

meadow lark. And these here red headed woodpeckers. Their tail feathers. They were pretty after he fixed them.

(Did they ever use eagle?)

Yea, I guess they could. But eagle feathers were very precious to our people. They hardly ever tear it up...they make fans, you know, out of them. Of course today, now, the men they always have those big tail feathers, those eagle feathers, they put it across their heads, sometimes. And the women folks always have those eagle plumes, you know, white ones, fluffy looking ones. Women wear those, and just stick them straight up. That's the way our people used them. I don't know whether I was supposed to tell you that part or not. I'm just going on. I got so used to for the last two years. Two years I talked Wichita, to that boy. I haven't written to him, I'm going to. See what happened.

(What kind of thing did they put on for the arrow head, the pointed part?)

Oh, well, they always...our people mostly used straight, sharpen them. They don't use them for game any more. If they using them for game, they put sharp, some kind of a metal on it. So it's real sharp. And they used to use those flints, too, in the olden days, now. They used those, too. They put them on.

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(If you could tell me something about what the Wichita village looked like when you were growing up?)

### WICHITA HOUSES AND HOUSEHOLDS

I was born and raised southwest of Gracemont. Oh, it's about...course the road don't cut across there. It's about two miles, no...a mile and a half. Right around two miles south, and just about a mile west...that's where my home was. We used to have a great big grass house. And then they had an arbor made out of that same thing, grass, and we all ate under there. Sit around under there.

(How many people lived over there then?)

Yea, they always lived in families like. Maybe others always... I can't understand how they got along. Now you take my granddaughter here. She come here from Kansas, they don't have no