(Evelyn: Boy, she was really shook up! .....Now she's kinda afraid when she has customers--not unless she know who they are--she'll take out a lot of stuff what she has, you know. She'll show 'em to 'em, you know.)

Alfred: It kinda made me sore, you know. Some of these feathers been there good many years! You know Jake--Tingley--he's been in business for a good many years. Some of those Indians they owned those maybe 10--15---20 years ago and he's still got 'em. (Irma, Jake's daughter) These game wardens, that's what she said, you know--they come in there and they had search warrant and they had big trunks--They just bust those open and start taking these old feathers out. And she says, "I didn't have anything to say because they had a search warrant and I don't know the law very well. Any my father, he's the ones that give these Indians the money, you know. And I just stood there, and when they start takin' them out" so they had a court on it---right there in Anadarko. So I just told her, I said, "It's a good thing I didn't hock mine--or I went to city with these game wardens." They take mine--something like that--I said, 'cause it's handed down from my grandpa, way back there. Now like these--they're Apache ben's you know--that's our step-father.. And our father, I think he brought back four, from Waynoka. Eagles. I think there were two of 'em like that (golden eagles) and two of them white ones (bald eagles--have snow white tail feathers) He brought four of 'em back and he gave one to Tennison Berry. I don't know what Tennison Berry done with his. And he gave one to Apache John--and I don't know what he done with his. And he gave one to --Old Man--Riley's grandpa--Pewonohet--I think last one some Comanche somewhere round Cyril--I forgot his name--said he had one which my father brought back from Waynoka. There was eagles way back in 1918--somewheres back in there.

(You were saying that these feathers they took from Irma were 15 or 20 years old-?)

Alfred: Yeah--that's right--

(Evelyn: They were real old--)