

Well, now that's what this represents, an eagle. When he's way up in the air, he sees something down there on the earth, maybe a rabbit, or maybe it's something that they eat. He'll holler up there (whistles) and pretty soon, he'll come down. Stood his wings up like that and his tail to come down. They come down fast. And then they make--they blow, they whistle. You take a chicken -- (whistle)--that's trying to caw, or maybe they generally early in the morning like you hear the rooster crowing. There's something, I don't know why--we don't know it--but they don't crow unless it's a certain time. I watched the roosters, you know, early daylight (whistle) then they'll whistle so many times and they'll quit and then just about eleven--about ten thirty, they do that again at twelve. And they got a time that they whistle. Now you take a crow. A crow, when he flies around, he'll see something to eat out there. And the other crows may be way out--a mile and a half. When he sees something down on the earth to eat, then they fly around like this--caw-caw-caw-caw. All them other crows, they come. They all just go out there. You'll go on a highway, you see buzzards. You know, they're eating on them, well, sometimes one of them, when they find a dead chicken on the road or a rabbit--jack rabbit or cottontail, well, he'll sit on the post and holler and all them will come. Well, now that's what this represents. When they have their ceremonies, they say when they have a war dance, among the war dancers there's a eagle. And you notice they have a dance they call the Eagle Dance. Maybe you haven't saw that Eagle Dance?

(No, I never did.)

Well, they have a Eagle Dance. You watch this time when you go to that. They carry them. They carry them and when the music gets