

first start to get feathers. That's when they use them. That's when I got them. I still got them. They're really getting old.

ARAPAHO TERMS FOR STARHAWK

(How do you say "Starhawk"?)

h'w'oh' w'hu'uh'w' The beginning of that word means "star"--
h'w'oh' but "hawk" comes in there, too. The tail part of it
means "hawk." One star is h'w'oh' --this Arapaho language is
kind of hard to understand. You can use that last part of
h'w'oh' w'hu'uh'w' --as "any kind of hawk".. --w'hu'uh'w' They got
different names, too, like "swift hawk" and "red-tail hawks".
They start different. But they wind up with the same thing--
particular hawks.

(What are these swift hawks like?)

That's the original peyote feather. That's kind of a real light
brown. It's got stripes on it. It's a heavy bird with shorter
wings. I guess that's the bird that eats chickens, I guess.
That's the one that makes that dive. They got a sharp breast.
That's what they hit their (prey with). Then they come back
and pick it up. The tail is not too long--it's about seven or
eight inches long. You find them mostly around the Kansas border.
You don't hardly see any around here.

(End of Side A)

SIDE B (First few minutes unintelligible due to mechanical
difficulties)

STARHAWK SOCIETY; INVITATIONS, ETC.

(On your decisions now, when part of the Starhawks want to
accept one invitation and part want to go another place--what
happens?)

We go wherever we want to go--as individuals. Just up to the
members, wherever he wants to go.

(For example, if the officers accepted an invitation to go to
a dance at Norman, how would that work?)

If there's no other place--they all go over there. But it's
mostly up to the individuals. They don't have to be at every
dance. If the officers accept the invitation, generally all