

colored in the beadwork. And the womens wear shawls and they got it worked, embroidered, thunderbird in the back of the shawl. That's the emblem of it they carry. And they-- they say--they claim it's one of the sacred Gods and that's the reason it's used in their ceremonies. And the Indians, when they go to war, they want to carry that thunderbird emblem in their clothes and the government didn't understand, I guess, permitted them-- to Thunderbird Regiment. Forty-fifth division, I think, use that emblem during the World War and they went. They was pretty noted.

(What color is it supposed to be?)

Well, I guess you better see one of those peyote users for that, and they can get it. They got emblems and birds of every description come out in the book with the Time Magazine and Smithsonian Institute and books. You might go through it and get a picture of the thunderbird.

EAGLE, KIOWA WORD FOR:

(One thing I forgot to ask you is how do you say eagle?)

gú·dò hí.

(What does that mean?)

Real bird. Original bird. That's what it is.

(What does hí. by itself mean?)

gú·dò that's "original."

(Does hí. by itself mean anything?)

No. No. Anything real. You use that word.

(Can you think of any other words that use that word?)

gú·dò hí.?

(Well, I mean like--)

Yeah. We use it lots of times in different ways in the language. And we use lots of time--

(Kiowa words)

(Could you say, like if you were talking about,--like real meat or real grass or something like that, would you use that same word?)

I would use it in -- (thinks and pauses)

(Or how would you say real food?)