

bread, of course. That's always the main dish of any tribe of these Plains Indians. Eat, you know, and they say that's when an Indian's merry and good-hearted--with a full stomach, they say.

(Who else besides Jim would there be to sing these Starhawk songs--do you sing, yourself?)

Oh, a lot of us knows those songs, but for those boys that sits at the drum at a public doings, there's Jim Warden and Dave Williams, and one northern Arapaho boy that's married down here --his name is Johnny Oldman. And Oscar Birdshead. And Arthur Sutton. Those are the ones that I know. And one lives at Colony--he's a Cheyenne but he married to an Arapaho girl-- Jasper Reynolds. He knows all the Arapaho ways--he's married into the Arapaho tribe. But he quit us at Medicine Lodge--he went to the Cheyennes. Yeah. I had him on the Arapaho list and I was paying him for his expenses and groceries, but he went on the Cheyenne side. Well, he knew the Arapahoes weren't active on account of that boy that got killed right across the street here--just a week before that Medicine Lodge (Pageant). I lost thirty-two of my best costumed people and some of the descendants, because they were related to that boy that got killed here, and they buried him the eleventh of October when we were moving in to Medicine Lodge. He was from Canton. So a lot of my participants--descendants and dancers--dropped out. They will for a while year.

(Interruption)

ANOTHER OF JESS' PEYOTE EXPERIENCES

(I'd like to ask you, if you wouldn't mind, to tell me again about