

Arapahoes a party in the attack or something like that, why they divide up the captives. This Alfred Whiteman, you know down there--his grandpa is a white boy captive from Texas. And they say he is Spanish. But part of his folks raised that boy became known as White Horse. Got to be a good Indian warrior. Army killed him eventually, in Kansas. He had a son named White Man. That's Alfred's father. And of course, Alfred is the son. Alfred the Ski White Shirt and Ruth were brother and sister, Arapaho.

(Where did the name I heard--Blue Cloud, Blue Sky or something?)

CONCERNING NAMES AND THE THUNDERBIRD SYMBOL

Well, the name of Arapaho now as I said, we don't have no "R" sound and we always call ourselves "He non hie." He Non means clouds, hie, means fate. So that forms a combined word 'Blue Cloud Faters'. The Cheyennes call us (word not clear) which means something, Blue Cloud Faters. The Sioux Tribe of all divisions calls us (word not clear). That's the same Blue Cloud Faters. That's because the Arapahoes have three circles tatoo on their chests. They get these soap weeds, you know, fine stem you know, and fine pierce points, you know, and pierce till blood runs. Then they take charcoal and smear it over there with little Indian medicine. When it heals it turns two big spots. (It would be a permanent mark?)

Yes. Permanent mark. So, that's why they call us Blue Cloud Faters. Blue Tatoo is really what it was. And the women had little tatoo on their forehead too. And so, that's how the Arapaho got their name.

(That's an interesting-)

Mr. Miller: (And the names of birds too.)

THUNDERBIRD SYMBOL

Yeah. Well, now the Thunderbird, as far as my studies have gone to, that there are some thirty eight odd tribes in Oklahoma. The Arapaho is the only ones that has the Thunderbird Symbolism. But it is always celestial blue. And must always be of background of sky blue. But you know this Thunderbird that the Army Division has--the red Thunderbird with yellow clouds--that's