

Well, "red string." And hín'én means "man." b'w'w'íi'én (or b'w'w'cíhín'én)
 (Does -b'w'w'- by itself mean anything?)

"Red."

(You know I was reading some place that the Arapahoes are maybe some way related to the Gros Ventres--?)

Oh, there's Gros Ventres, you know, and they talk--well, they pronounce our Arapaho words but they, you know, it's just like half--they don't talk real Arapaho. They cut their words half, Gros Ventres. They call them hítóuhín'én (or hítóuhín'én)

(What does that mean?)

That mean, you know, when you go beg in somebody's home (laughs).

(Why do they call them that?)

I don't know. Maybe they used to beg. hítóuhín'én That Jim White Plume, he's hítóuhín'én

(Did the Arapahoes have much to do with the Gros Ventres?)

Oh, not much. You know they live up north some where. They way up north some where. And if they come down here and claim relations, they go back. But not very many or not too often they been down here. And this Jim White Plume, he was going to school at Haskell, I guess, and he come this way and got married over here. That's how come he's over here.

(Are there any other people around here that maybe have some Gros Ventre relations?)

Well, Willard White Hat. He's got an uncle that's a Gros Ventre. I guess his mother was half. And his uncle's name was Powder Face.

(Is that the Powder Face I've seen pictures of that one of the chiefs?)

Yeah. They got it "Powder Face," but in Arapaho his name is "Ashes Face."