

would be n^hθ^wω^w.θit -- "They're lost."

(This word for story, this h^w.θit^w. --)

Yeah, h^w.θit^wω^w -- yeah.

(If your grandfather was telling about one of his stories or experiences out on the warpath, would you call that this same kind of story--?)

If he tell his war story it would be c^w.th^w.θit^wae^w --

(or c^w.θ^w.θit^wae^w) That means "war story."

(What about a story about this White Man--Spider--nihi^w.θ^w --?)

Well, that's nihi^w.θou.n^w.θit^wω^w -- That would be "white man"

or "spider story." (Sometimes Myrtle pronounces the final vowel sound as -ae- rather than -ω-)

(Myrtle, are there certain stories that the Arapahoes had that just certain people are supposed to tell--could you explain how that rule is?)

What stories?

(Are there certain stories that just certain people have a right to tell?)

No. They can tell any kind of stories, if they know them.

(Well, are there certain stories, then, that just certain people know?

I was thinking there might be some sacred stories or stories connected with something religious--?)

I don't know. I don't know that part. Maybe there are, but I never did hear if they got stories they're supposed to tell or not supposed to tell--

(End of tape--remainder of interview not recorded.)