

Them down south.

(The Wichita Mountains?)

Yeah.

(What about Roman Nose State Park over here where they have all these canyons. Is There an Arapaho name for that area over there?)

No. I don't know--I never did hear. They always just call it "Roman Nose." Roman Nose Canyon.

(How do they say that in Arapaho?)

baēnae.sí.baet -- "Roman Nose." - hibiit^ho'ó'u --- They used to say "Roman Nose' Land."

(What about this river here--did the Arapahoes have a name for this North Canadian River?)

They always just call it "river." They used to call it nícíhaeh(ae)' That means "river."

(What about the South Canadian--did they have a name for that?)
bō'ōwū' -- that means "red water." "Red river." Because it always be red.

(Interruption)

I think I told you all the stories I know.

STORY ABOUT SEVEN CHILDREN WHO BECAME STARS

(Do they have any stories about the stars?)

I don't think so. But they used to say this dipper you call-- they said these people, they move over here. I guess the whole camp was hungry, you know. Nothing to eat. And I guess this man, I guess they move north, and they left these children. Left them by themselves. I guess there was seven of them. Three girls and four boys. And I guess they tried to follow. You know, they used to have poles. They used to drag. I guess they try to follow that (the tipi poles dragging the ground). One night I guess they just all went to bed in tall grass. And I guess this big boy said, "Well, we can't find our folks. We're going to go up in heaven," I guess he said. I guess he tossed a ball. Throw this ball up. When he throw this ball up and when it come up, I guess he went up. And then the other one, you know, the oldest one on down. And then that little star is the littlest one. That's what they used to say. There's three boys and four girls.