

in other words, might call it a rumor. Now what's this word that you use--"hear-say"? That's another term. Different from "Heresy."

(What, you know that story that you told me about the young man who was riding the palomino horse and made that red and blue blanket--what kind of a story is that?)

That's *hū.θitā*. -- true.

(Could you give me an example of that--now wait a minute--is that also the kind that you call a rumor or hearsay?)

Yes.

(Could you give me an example of the other kind of story--the *haēdaetā*. ?)

Well, there are several, but they're in detail. We have one story of a White man. That story generally runs that this White man--"Spider" is way we would term a white man. The name that we have in Arapaho for a white man is a "spider." Why? Because he does a lot of miracles that's beyond reasonable. Understanding--he does things like he flies in the air; he travels on water with a box; and he shoots a metal tool--to kill--gun. All those things are those by which we call a white man a "spider"--just like a spider weaves his own web, his own snare, and all those things. And creates his own suspension of getting away from danger and all those things. Miracle, you might say, the Indians takes them. Miraculous stunts. You understand that?

(Yeah.)

That's why we call white man a "spider." That's our name-- *nihi'w.θā*. That's the name of a spider. And that's the name we give to white man.

(Would you say that again?)

*nihi'w.θā*. (or *nihi'w.θā*.) Yeah, *nihi'w.θā*. -- *nihi'w.θousei* is a woman--a "white woman."

(Did you say there was a story about the white man?)

Yeah.

(Is it a real long one?)

Well, it's kind of lengthy. It's--you might say--it's a standard story, but how