

(What kind of things did they talk about?)

Oh, about their lives, I guess. Whatever they used to do.
(Is there a name in Arapaho they would call those stories about White Man?)

No. Just all they used to say was "White Man." That's all.
That's all I know.

(Did they ever tell stories about chiefs' daughters or anything like that?)

I don't know.

(Were there any stories about animals--otter, beaver--or anything like that?)

No.

(Do the Arapahoes have any stories about the stars?)

I never did hear.

(Have you ever heard any stories about how the world came into being or the first man--how men were created or anything like that?)

No. I never did hear. Just from white people--what they tell us, that's what we know.

(Did you go to school? Where?)

Darlington.

(How long did you go there?)

I don't know. When I was little I went to school and got out when I was eighteen.

(Could you speak English when you went to school?)

No.

(What did you do--do you remember anything about your first day?)

No.

(Interruption)

(What about that story where he ate his grandchildren?)

Oh, my. I don't want to tell it. It's too pitiful. Well, really, I don't know. I forgot all about them. So many years and I never did tell any stories lately. I just don't know. See, my grandchildren doesn't know anything about these stories because I don't never tell them any. So I just forgot all about them.