and talk that afternoon for the next days meeting. That's when the court going open up. So we stayed at a hotel and other Indians were there, those witnesses. And Iseeo, he said "The man, he didn't go along with them, but the soldiers followed behind. And the surveyors marking the boundary lines went on the south bank of the Red River--across--and they made big mounds of Piled up so far apart on the south side of the river, And they said, Now these is your boundary lines. These mounds are the mark that shows it's supposed to be Texas on the south side. North of these mounds is supposed to be your land. When you're past this mound, you're supposed to get killed. You're trespassing in Texas Territory. And if white man cross these mounds, he's trespassing on your territory. You kill him. And if you go on his/side, he kills you.' That's the understanding." And he said, "Now the line is between Texas and Oklahoma, those lines are the seams. like you sew something up. There's a seam of a cloth." / That's Iseeo's testimony. And I was the interpreter for the Court all the way through, for Iseeo. I was interpreter for the whole delegates -- all them old chiefs. Kiowas. There was Iseeo and Spotted Bird, Ahpeahtone, Kiowa Bill, my brothere, George Hunt. Those were the Kiowa delegates -- the old ones. Well, we have other, younger delegates. We had Louis Ware, Bill Sizak, Tennyson Berry--he was Apache. Those are younger ones. They had quite a few Comanche delegates, but they was under Wilbur Pewo. Wilbur Pewo was their interpreter. They had Old Man Naino and an old man named Bayho and Yellowfish. I don't remember who else was in that bunch, but there's quite a few of them. I forgot who was representing the Apaches. I think Frank Methvin and Tennyson Berry.

(I bet that was real interesting.)

It was. The governor of Tennessee was the young man, and his father made the treaty at Medicine Lodge. And he was Acting Secretary and at that time of the hearing of the court he was governor of Tennessee--Governor Taylor. He