in there. There was big millions and millions and millions of acres of land, well, that's where the Kiowas and Apaches originate. More of them other tribes originate way back around here west, east and north. Back in the N.E. but they weren't no other tribes in the Northwest where the Kiowas have that big-land in there. That's where they originate there for years and years. Way back there, I don't know how many centuries ago. And that's where my father's ancestor were the ones that went into that dep pool of water. They went in there with their belongings, their tents, their families. Their relatives and their families. They all went in there. You can see their tracks in there today, you go over there and you can see it.

(Where is this?)

It right due west of Montana. It's right in a line, you could see a big sign that said from right there that way it said, "Kiowas country".

(You said they--)

They went in the water.

(How did this come about?)

I'll tell you that the next time you come. I can't tell you now because I don't want to get it mixed up. The other one that was my own grandfather, but this one here is my father's side. That's a great story there that nobody don't know nothing about that today. No white man and no Indians know aboutthat story . Among these--like you talking now, That's a big history of my father's side, and that's ancestors of them that went in there. That my father's side. That attorney down there wanted me to get a history on that and they offered me $500 to get it. Yeah, they give me half right now and give me--I told them I can't do it. But you going to be the first one to get it. You get it and you show that to them peoples and you'll find out that that's my father's great ancestors, the ones that went in that water. Today, you go down there west of Montana and you see where it says, "Kiowa country" you see right in there, there's this big blue water that been there for centuries and it's there today yet and they got fence about 12 or 15 feet high. They got that fenced out around