tongue--get that Indian out. Anyway our people lived up there the greater part of our lives. I made a note here, the Kiowa's migrated just like I told you from north--up from the north. And this story is a legend they told to their children just like we tell them now.

(When did you write this?)

I wrote this last winter, I think--I wrote this. I wrote one just lately that I took my time on it. I think, I wrote this for a lady last June.

(Did you write this from your own memory?)

Some of it, most of it, yes. You know I was told over and over when I was just that tiny--and some of the details, we done forgot. We can't get all the little details in there because it has been so long. Old folks been dead oh, close to 60 years ago. When we were small, it was bedtime stories. They used to tell us over and over and over. But, these I was just telling how they drifted--over there. Well, the white people would tell us that same thing--that we drifted across.

(Where did you first hear this story?)

Well, I was just getting the ideas and beliefs of all our people--the Indians all believe that that's where we came from. And you can't make them believe anything else. They said we originated from the north. And when they--I told you in the beginning of the Kiowa story that they migrated and all of that, but we will get in to that--But anyway, these I think with the background I'm giving--This is not what I wanted. This is not it. (Guy looks through his handwritten sheets of note paper, trying to find something, but gives up. Resumes by talking without notes.)

I said we was kind of divided while our people were living up there. They would hunt and drift out every way. Some would go east, north, south. Maybe they'd go for years on trading and raiding expeditions and killing. They were out to discover means of livelihood or try to secure horses. So they could get around. The only means of travel that our people had in those early days was dogs. They make dog sleds and that's how they moved. They