

around four times." Anyhow, they were so scared. And that bear-girl was coming right behind them. She said, "You're not going to get out of it. I'm going to kill all of you." And so, they went around four times and that rock, it grow up. That rock commenced to grow up. It got bigger. And all them kids--there were six girls and that boy--they got right in there. And it carried them way up in the air. And then that bear-girl, she stood there and groaned like a bear. (Imitates her growling) She goes like that. And she jump! She jump for them kids that's way on top of that rock. When she hit that rock, she tries to knock it down. My grandpa said that was a real story. Grandpa said that rock where they made the first jump, it kind leaned over northeast, but it didn't fall. And she jump and jump and couldn't make it. It's getting higher and higher and higher. When it gets way up high, she couldn't make it. And grandpa said those days sometimes you go over to that place. He said, you'll find a claw--bear claws--laying down there. And you can pick them up. He said that bear claw is just like flint rock. That's what grandpa said.

(My! That's real interesting. I like that.)

(Granddaughter: They always find the bear claws, nails.)

They always find the claws--the bear claws.

(Does that rock have a name?)

They call it "Seven Stars"--tsq'ái. (I think Bert is giving Kiowa for the rock that rose up. These terms not precisely transcribed here.--J. Jordan.)

(Would you say that?)

(Granddaughter: da matón--"Seven Sisters.")

(Some Kiowa conservation.)

They went up there and they never come down (Kiowa).