

(Do people come over here at night?)

Well, I never did hear of it. Just during the day that I seen them.

(Do the Kiowa tell any stories about where Zedlton came from?)

No, I never did hear, Dr. Bittle. 'Course in them days I hardly never did pay any attention to my grandparents. They tell stories, but I was a little child... go to bed.

(Were there other tribes that came over here, tee?)

Well, they claim that nearly all tribes use this, in them days, you know. I know some drink it, you know.

(Did they ever carry any of it away with them?)

Yeah. They take it back in containers, or in some jars, or something like that. They get it. Stumblingbear (Elton Stumblingbear, son of Gertie Chalepah) bathed with a lot of this water when he was sick. You know that time. Gertie used to haul it every day. I don't know how many gallons of it. And he drank it, tee.

(Did that help him?)

Well, he got well, so I guess it helped him. He had some kind of thing...what they call that...he couldn't keep still. That Mexican doctor, that time, recommended he take bath, so he did.

(N.B. Ella Lou Chalepah, Evelyn's daughter, at this point began to rub the black mud from the spring on her feet and hands.)

(What are you doing, Ella Lou?)

I'm going to practice what I preach.

(Several minutes of irrelevant conversation.)

(Did women usually come over here, tee, Evelyn?)

Yeah, uh-huh. In the old days. They could bring children, tee, and give them a shower with it.

(Did they use this mud?)

Yeah, some do. They rub it on their feet and their bodies. You know, way back, the