

(Did anything happen there that he remembered or that----?)

No, not exactly, it just like a site, that's all, just a site. I heard stories from other tribes as to what happened there but that son't interest me a bit because that's probably made up.

(Was your grandfather ever married?)

Oh yeah, yeah, he's been married. My Grandma. He had some mistresses too, I guess, bound to be because there was no law against that. Now the white man has made a law against that and yet, he goes on. I know some of these big politicians, they have more than one wife. They have these conventions and private parties, and now they got a law against it. It don't make no sense to me. Now you notice this Medicine Bluff to your right?

(Does that road go down to it?)

I wouldn't attempt that, because I don't know too much about that. Unless we get some information from somebody. I think there is a road that runs up to the hill the top of it. You see them places.

(Yeah, maybe we can go up there. Did your Grandfather camp a lot down there?)

No, he usually just go horseback and I don't know, whenever he .....night fall. He just lay down on the ground and go to sleep.

(Did he stay down here at night too?)

This is my first night down here, believe it or not. This is the closest I've been to Medicine Bluff. ((Ray now relates the story of what the Indians use to call Medicine Creek)) Axle Grease Creek, because the infantry or cavalry use to camp along here and when they greased their wagons, they use to leave lots of axle grease here. So they called it Axle Grease Creek.

(But we call it Medicine Creek?)

Yeah, but I don't know where you get your medicine.

(I guess because it runs right under Medicine Bluff.)

((At this point everyone gets out of the car to look at Medicine Bluff and walk down to Medicine Creek.))