

allotted over there and these were allotted down here, after they split up. There's lot of things I would like to know, but I don't have sense enough to remember anything.

(You know this story about half of the tribe going under the water and becoming the lost tribe--is this the kind of story that all the kids would be told--that everybody--?)

Yeah. When I think about it--when I think of Moses--it's almost the same thing. It's the same thing. Half of them stayed on this side and half of them went across. So it's the same way--these Arapahoes come across and some of them didn't make it.

(When you're telling this kind of story--would it be at the same time that these chiefs are sitting around and talking and telling their stories?)

Oh, yeah. It's rather hard to remember way back. But I'm thankful that I can think of some things that my grandpeople used to tell me.

(Did you ever hear anyone besides your grandmother tell that story?)

Oh, yes. My grandfathers and my grandmother. I used to hear them.

But others, maybe they tell same thing to their kids. But that was just right around home where I used to hear that. Right around my

family, you know. My people. Whenever they gather, like camping

together, if they're going to have anything my grandfather would invite

the rest of the chiefs and start telling stories and I was right there

to listen, and my brother, and some of us, we used to just all lay there

and listen. But I never thought that I would remember so much of that.

I used to just enjoy listening.

(Do the Arapahoes have a name for that story--about the people going under the water?)