

huts over in there. Lived in little homes all in there. And those Caddos raised many hogs, they raised plenty of them. So when the river went dry, my grandfather said when the river went dry the hogs that the Caddo raised across there they roam across here. They came into our side south of the Washita, they came in here by the herd. They had little litters, sows, and boars, they come in here. Great bunch of them. Right back up in here, they come in here, and few days after they came over here, well then a big flood came. A big flood came and then these hogs can't go back. They came over here. So the Caddo chief, he came over on this side and he told the Kiowas, Comanches, and Kiowa Apaches and told them, he said, "I'm going to tell you folks. We can't get these hogs back over there so you people go ahead and you all can have them. You all go ahead and raise them and increase. Make them grow. You'll have plenty." So the Kiowas they were glad to get them. So my grandfather he make a hog pen. It was a pretty good size hog pen that he said he made. Put about thirty head in there, os sows and boars, because he raised a lot of corn and he feed those hogs corn. So all them hogs, they would come down there to his place and they'd just stick all over through there. So my grandfather, you know, he didn't claim them so this Caddo man came down and was talking to my grandfather and told him said, "All of them hogs is yours. We give them to you. Do whatever you want to with them." So they just roamed through here. So thick of them that they began to increase. I don't know, they so several hundreds of them just roaming. They kept growing, keep--the litters come and they keep growing. They increase. So they originate from here clear on south and they for many miles south. They spread all over here and there. They wasn't no wild hogs but they were tame hogs. So the Kiowas and Comanches and Kiowa Apaches they'd come down there and they'd catch whichever one they want. They take them down there to their corals wherever they--hogs pens, wherever they fix it, then they put them in there. Didn't have no wagons or nothing in them days so they had to take them--I don't