

what I mean--there's a big crowd there! I met some people from here. So we drove around. That two weeks we drove all around that reservation--just to look around. We got some Apaches living over there. There were some Apaches there at that time. Two girls.

(Who were they?)

They were Ida and Maggie.

(What was their last name?)

Well, they were Geionty. That was their name before they got married. Geionty.

(Were they Kiowa-Apache?)

Well, yeah, they were Kiowa-Apache. They were distant relatives through Old Man Achilta. They were some kins to those peoples.

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(They were distant relatives of yours?)

Yeah. It's distant. And anyway, we went down that way, and looked around. We went to Busby and Lane Deer to look around. We see--what you call it? National Memorial Cemetery over there, where Custer made his "last stand." (Custer Battlefield National Monument, located on the Crow reservation in Montana) Yeah, we seen that. We were there pretty near every other day, you know. Even though I seen it once. But, you know, it's kinda something you don't get tired of. Like to see what's in that kind of a museum-like. They got a building there where there's a lot of that stuff came back, what these Indians took from these soldiers. Weapons, shoes, and oh, you name it and they had it in there. A lot of that stuff. And the cemetery is beautiful. They got one--a monument there. They got about three hundred soldiers buried there in that one grave. And it's written on there. They don't know who's in that grave. And even Custer's in that same grave as those boys. Yeah. But somehow the boys that fell along that hill towards the south, it's got a stone. One of these government army stones. (Probably referring to the small white stone monuments used in military cemeteries) They take these government army stones. We got several of them out there. These soldiers give these veterans. There's a lot of them, and oh, about three miles long. You can get off, and