

tom-tom and singing. They listened and they heard his dog barking. "He's under there. He's in there." They heard a voice. "Whenever you want to visit me, come to this lake and I'll talk to you." So for many years people would go to that lake. Sat around and as late as 1900 some of the Kiowas' left here and went over to the lake, They set around that lake and they said they could even hear the tom-tom and they could hear the bark of the dog. And they claim that anybody could hear that sound--the echo of his drum and just hear him singing under the water and his dog barking. Hear all that. I told them I got to go over there, but I didn't get to go. So that's the story of Devil's Lake. You got it.

(That's real interesting.)

That's a Kiow'as story.

(Did they ever see that man again?)

Nobody ever heard of it. They could hear his voice and his echo. They claim that lot of Indians used to still go over there and listen to him. And some days you could hear him plain and other days you couldn't hardly hear. Different tribes been going over there. I never did go over there. I don't know.

(Did they ever say what the name of that Apache man was?)

No. He was a Kiowa-Apache. I did know, but I forgot. That's too long time ago. It was seventy-five years ago and I don't know it.

#### TELLING STORIES:

(When did you first hear that story?)

Oh, I guess ever since it happened. They told it all to their children. I heard it when I was just a little fellow. I am 82