We might not get all of it but we can get part of it anyway.
(po you know any stories about zodaltone?) (Interruption--Buy resumes on subject of Devil's Tower.) (We'll talk about the Devil's Tower (story now, Ok?)
Devil's Tower is
(I think so. I never have been there.)
Well, there was a large village eamp--Kiowas-- on one of those rivers.
We call it a Bear Lodge, Somebody in the early days called.it the Bear Lodge but the Kiowes didn't call it the Bear Lodge. But somebody give it thiat name--that village. The reason they give it the "Bear Lodge" is, early days, when the Indians camped they don't have wells. They usually go to get water from the same spring. For illustration, the Kiowas used to camp on this creek--a half a mile on both sides-the same spring. Great big spring cross this lititle hill over there' called Eagle Heart Springs. (referring to creek close to his present house on north side of the Wichita Mountains.) It boils. Everybody go and draws water from the same spring, That's the way they do. All the Indians in the village go to a certain spring. On the other side of the spring is a princeis--the foung chief daughter--goes to water over there--and there's some plum bushes I heard way from the spring. And same girls that go for wetter would g $\phi$ pver there and puld plums off the bushes and eat 'em. So this/girl was in there among the plum bushes pulling them off and up and got up "a bear. But he was friendiy and this girl went over theye and played with him and after a while she finally left. And the next day or two they go back over there and the bear watched for this, girl to come back. And the bear meet this gitl again and they go over there and play; and sleep; and pretty soon the girl went in love fith the beaf. Anway the bear went in love whth the girl. This gifl wquid carry whter home sometimes apd

