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Ernest Kauahquo, Kiowa
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APPRECIATION TO MR. MILLER

I'm Ernest Kauahquo, nephew of the one that was - that was giving you this information about his life. I reside here in Hobart, and it gives me a feeling of gratefulness of what Mr. Miller is doing for this project. I've always had this in mind for our older Indians to record their voices as well as their viewpoints of their life. And it interests me very much. As I set and listen to Uncle William. And we have stories, true to fact stories or legend that we know Kiowas have that would be very benefiting in way of information. And there are legends, they're not exactly legends, they're true to fact happenings, that the Kiowas have as well as the other red man has and things that he has experienced in life. And it is a wonderful thing that we can record these. And I'll say that Mr. Miller has something here that is very valuable in way of life to an Indian as well as to a White Man.

BRAVERY OF TWO YOUNG MEN TO SAVE THE KIOWA TRIBE

And as Uncle William was stating, the picture came before me of an incident that happened somewhere in the hills and valleys of our neighboring state of Texas, back west of us. This was a battle that was undertake - was taking where several of the tribes were involved in this skirmish. And it was a little bit embarrassing on part of the Kiowas, but it is true. But we have some young man regardless of the tribe have these intentions in their mind, that is the reason we have so many boys over in Viet Nam. They are the ones that have this American way of life, they know this American way of life and it is amazing that you and I, as we look back at the stories that our grandparents have told us, maybe these young men, these young braves over yonder has placed in the minds and the hearts they are from this Kiowa tribe. And this story I'm about to tell you, it happened in Texas. It was on the knoll,