The president of the bank, he came down there--he was president of the bank--what y u call it--packing house? Old cowboy. Old cowboy, he was 70 years old at that time, when I saw him. I talk to him--he want to talk to me. I talk to him a long time. And he told me what he used to do--he was cowboy. He run that packing house. To get that cattle down from Kings. Down across New Mexico, bring 'em up to--bring up and dip 'em and bring them up here. He says he had a hard time. Bad storm. When they had storm they had stampede. Run their horses, run their cattle. Cattle will be up the creek. He lost a lot of cattle. Drown. Washed down the river. Took them up to Abeline, Kansas. That's the only railroad they had in those days. I got the book here, he gave me one book about that thick.

(I guess about that time, too, there were other Indians coming in over there.)

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Yeah, they had a hard time with them Comanche.

(Cheyenne too.)

Yeah, killing all the cattle down there. Regiment, they had a hard time with them too.

(And they had--had to put old Geronimo and a lot of those leaders you know--)

Yeah.

(Couldn't hardly corrall them. Of course the white man he put 'em all in that Fort Sill you know. Stockade there.)

Yeah, Geronimo he--Geronimo he was all right. He didn't like white people. He didn't like the way he been treated, you know.

(Yeah.)

That the reason it made him mean.

(Well, the white people would like it if them Indians treated them that way.)

That's way been told. Well, I heard it. I heard from some Indians, I believe it Sioux or Cheyenne--the white people went through there and kill them Indians you know. They want have fun--shoot them Indians. Shoot 'em. Say, "Kill