

and they were trying and invade that camp again. So we all got up, he said. Our leader had to go over there and explain everything to him, he said. So they didn't bother us then. They just let us go. They went on by with all their artillery. I guess. Anyway, they had wagons and them big guns. They were dragging them. And all them soldiers--and he said, boy, I've never seen so many soldiers in all my life. He said, they didn't bother us no time. They keep giving us rations. Wherever we go, they bring us rations. So he said, that's all I know--what I seen when I was a little boy. That's what he is talking about.

(Another segment of T-71 played. Able speaks mostly Kiowa with occasional comments in English.)

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He said right after that, when they were in camp at that Pecan Creek, he said a lot of Indians began to move in different directions. So, he said, they wanted to put up an Indian school, because Anadarko was too far for them to be going, you know. Some of them go there to get rations--sometimes they bring it, and some didn't have no way. So he said they decided to go ahead and the government let us build a school there--an Indian school. And, he said, some of the parents, they camped out around there. And it rained and it rained. So they--the Indians themselves--call it Rainy Mountain. So the white people translate it to Rainy Mountain. And they call it Rainy Mountain Indian School. And then they had that Indian store there, he said. People go over there (Boake's store at Rainy Mountain). It was just like town to them. They had everything in that store--clothing, groceries and all. And then they went further south. And then he is talking about that Saddle Mountain. They named that in Kiowa too. In Kiowa they call it "Saddle Mountain." Then the white people translate it to Saddle