

(This is Kirk Kickingbird, and today is August 22, 1968. I'm here talking with Guy Quoetone, outside of Carnegie.)

You have to go to the archives in Washington to find out. --Are you ready boy?

(Right, right, ready.)

LOCATING ORIGINAL RECORDS OF FIRST CENSUS AND ROLL OF KIOWA TRIBE

I tell you--if you want to find it, you go to the original census in 1871 they brought in Ft. Sill, when they brought the Indians in captivity and they surrendered. Then they took a census by family and their census roll while at the Anadarko Agency, in the Archives Department, Washington, D.C. But, they still have a copy I think, they use the copy here at the Anadarko Agency. When they determine the heirs of old people, when they go back look into the family relationship, they have to consult the old rolls way back there before 1900. And they determine heirs by that. But I didn't live in 1871. But I know the history of it, because their close to the family. We mixed up in the family, we in the family. Therefore we can't help but know part of it. But you heard, original Kickingbird and Stumbling Bear signed the Medicine Lodge Treaty--

(Right.)

ANCESTRY AND DESCENDANTS OF ORIGINAL KICKINGBIRD

They cousins. They had lots to do with making up the original census roll and Kickingbird was the main consultant as to who should go to prison and who should be free. The government had left it up to him. And he, Kickingbird, Senior, who originally had a brother-in-law Oisah (?)--named Oisah (?). You ought to put that down. You have it right here. Oisah (?) was the brother-in-law of Kickingbird. I don't know whether Kickingbird married Oisah's sister or which way the brother-in-law is. But anyway, they are