

laughing so, you know! She is the type that can really talk and tell stories like that, you know.

(Segment of T-71 played)

MEDICINE MAN MAKES TOBACCO OUT OF COTTONWOOD BARK

He is talking about the camp that was like you say "I don't know how many years ago," he said. These mens, they ran out of smoke. So they went to this fellow's tent. They said, "Hey, we believe you got some smoke. All the rest of the campers are out of smoke," they said. "What we going to do? Can you help us? Is there a way that you can help us get smoke somewhere, or do you know?" See, he was a medicine man. And he said, "Well, you all go out and get me a piece of that cottonwood bark just so big, you know, and so long. You all bring it to me," he said. "I'll fix it for you all." So somebody went out and brought it in. So he got it. And when he got it, he had put this black handkerchief off, there was smoke there. So he divided it with all of them men that were there that came for tobacco. That's what he was talking about.

(Another segment of T-71 played. First Able speaks in English and says that he had heard that way back one man had ten wives. The man's name was "Peevo" (Pi.vò, or Pi.vò). An old lady at Mountain View told Able that that man was kin and partly in Kiowa, about Battle of the Washita.

KIOWA MAN'S REMINISCENCES OF BATTLE OF THE WASHITA

He said he must have been six or seven years old, but he can remember when they were talking about when they killed--they were having a war with Indians, and they killed this Black Bucket. (Probably Black Kettle, Cheyenne Chief killed at Battle of the Washita in 1869.) This Kiowa man was in that battle. So he was the one who was running through. He said he came up to this camp and he told them that this Black Bucket had been