

killed. They killed this Black Bucket, them soldiers. The soldiers killed him and they are going to be coming through. So he went over there to this Black Bucket's camp to find out for sure, and there wasn't nobody at that camp to find out anything. So everybody was running around in that camp--womens and men. The men were getting ready, you know, for the soldiers to come in, I guess. And these ladies, when they found out--the one they killed was a Cheyenne--so these ladies were running around there. And they said, "They done killed this man--what we going to do?" And then he said, they were going to dance--they were having a dance. So everybody was trying to rush over there, and at the same time the soldiers were coming through. And this Kiowa man that was there--he's the one that seen it--he's the one that was telling me, he said. So I'm telling what I know--what I heard--how that man was killed. They shot him, he said, so I don't know who this Black Bucket was. That's what he was talking about. (Interruption) There was a lot of dead men laying around--some wounded. And they piled up all their wagons and burned them and their saddles. Whatever they took away from them, they burn them.

(Another segment of T-71 played. Able tells a story in English about soldiers coming. It's hard to understand. May also concern Black Kettle's camp because he mentions Hammon and Clinton. Then he tells a story in Kiowa with some comments in English.)

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He is talking about the time after the war was over you know--when they were having a war with the white people at that time. Well, after every thing quieted down, they moved them from that place where they were camping, and they moved toward Anadarko, he said. And the people began to try to