

(That's in 1875.)

Yeah, he must be 20, 25 because he was in the army, 7th Cavalry. L Troop composed of Indian troopers.

(Yeah, I've heard of it.)

And he was--that's Kickingbird number II. He was a sergeant in that company. Therefore, he's a pretty good sized man already.

(Yeah, I guess so.)

When Kickingbird number I died.

(Someone mentioned that Kickingbird number II might have been in the Indian police before he was in Troop L, do you recall?)

I'm hard of hearing and I didn't get it.

(Someone said that Kickingbird II might have been in the Indian police before he was in the 7th Cavalry.)

He may have. He may have, because that could be in the Ft. Sill records, you see that fellow Griswold, he'll give it to you He'll give it to you, because that was the young chap, I only knew when he was in L Troop. And that's a long time ago, too. Yeah, but when they first, before they came into the organized L Troop soldiers, they made several Indian police to guard their boundaries and he may have been in there. Quite a few of them was in there. And you have a list of them from Griswold, he can give it to you.

(O.K. I'll check with Griswold. Do you know--do you recall Kickingbird II ever saying that--if he ever had a different name than Kickingbird. Another name as a young man?)

(Mrs. Curley: Did he ever have another name, besides Kickingbird, when he was a young man?)

Not that I know of. I didn't know--he always live that name, always live that name because it's an honorable name, and I don't think it could be changed to anything else. Most Indians boys, always have a boy name, he could