

(Did you ever hear how the Kiowas thought of Custer? Did they think of him as a bad man or as a good general?)

No. They said that he took advantage of a camp without warriors. There was hardly any men in camp. It was just a winter camp with women and children and old people. Just a very few returned warriors came and they was dancing a Scalp Dance when that Black Kettle War started. And they said that just about two or three Kiowas in the camp was at the dance. And they said the soldiers took advantage and they just kill those women and children. And the men fought but there wasn't too many of them so they killed all of them and women was running down the river towards the Kiowa camps several miles below. And they said one Kiowa man--young man had a gun and he was retreating with those womans and he keep a shooting and held the men and held the soldiers back so they didn't run into the women. He was running behind them and the cavalry charged him and he just knocked them off and killed the horses and they check up and check up and he saved a lot of women. They said his name was Yónaep. Yónaep.

(What does that mean?)

Yónaep? I don't know what that means. But later on his name was changed to 'éi' onháí.pò. 'éi' onháí.pò. That last name is "Trailing Them." It means "trailing them." But I don't know about this other. There was another young man with him but I don't know his name, but I know this fellow's name because he's the one they're telling about. He's the one that saved the most women. He happened to be--he was a single man at that time, a young man, and he probably was over there at the dance. He didn't belong since he was with the Kiowas.