

asked Cecil (Horse) if he wanted to go to that place and see where Pólah got killed by those cattlemen. So me and him went. We went to Cooperton and then we went to Blair. And north of Blair at those village homes in there next to Red River, we found where that was--that farm was--where that trouble took place. So we visited the farm. And we found an old couple there. This old couple was living on this, and said, "Yes, he was killed here on our place--down there where that post is standing up there--where corral was." They said, "The land belonged to my mother--folks--but they're dead now, but we owned it." They took us over there and showed us where an old dugout used to be. And that was where he was shot--from behind the dugout. But there was a load of hay standing there to kind of hide the view. And that's where he was. And the Indians got word that he got killed, so they rode over there to get his body. And they said when they came in full view, they saw his horse standing there, and he was laying there. When they stopped there, about twenty or thirty of those cattlemen all come out, and everybody with their guns. And there was about twenty of these Indians that come up to the body. They didn't know whether they could pick it up or not. They stopped there. One of them, they told me, was Tónmoah. I have his picture--I'll show you. (Interruption) That's this man. That man right there. That's Tónmò. He's the one that told me about it. Both these men were there, too. And another man--'ódipah. They were Indian soldiers in this 7th United States Calvary. And they were some of the guards that guarded the border. And he's the one that picked the body up--Tónmò. You have his name here. And he's the one tell me about it. He said, "We