Sarah Pohocsucut, Comanche
Lawton, Oklahoma
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This is March 5, 1968. Bob Miller, with the American Indian History project at the University of Oklahoma. I am talking with Aunt Sarah Pohocsucut, a Comanche, from Lawton. Aunt Sarah is going to talk about her father, Comanche Jack, who was in U.S. Deputy Marshal back before statehood.

(Aunt Sarah, will you tell us the story that you were talking about earlier about the horse theives that your father and other officers were after.)

FATHER HELPS TO CAPTURE HORSE THEIVES

Well, my father told me that one time he was summoned to the Indian office and was told that he was going to be included in the posse that was going after these theives, white men I guess. They went west, going after these men and finally, way out on the plains they came to a dugout and the rest of the posse was running after the horses that were coralled there. And I imagine there was a guard guarding and saw the people coming, the posse I guess, and told the people that were in there in the dugout and eating their meal. So, they got out and got away. And the posse came to this dugout. So, another deputy told my father, said, "You go in and see." So he went down in cellar - the dugout, you might call it. He kicked the door open and then there was a big commotion in there. He thought they were in there. But there was a big old cat jumped and tore something down.) Well, he saw the table, and said they just got through eating. Where they went, we don't know. So, when they got out they went on farther, 'bout few miles