

and around him, and he just walk around. And anybody try to get close to him, he just shoot all around them. And the United States Marshal says, "I guess we going to have to wound him. That's about the only way we're going to have to take him." And somebody came from that side and he shot all around, and another fella was-- And he shot this way, and then an Indian ran behind him and caught him. Caught him and tied him. He had his gun about half empty. They caught him. So they arrest him. He tried to shoot him, but that Indian hit him with the gun. He threwed his gun away and lasso him, and finally throwed him down, and held him down. And that was Peawo, P-E-A-W-O. That's the way the government spell it. Peawo. He's a Comanche. He's the one that grabbed him. When those others got all around him and they was shooting in there, he got close enough to jump in there and grab him, and they arrested him and took his gun away from him, and finally they got him down. And they--after they got all his guns away from him, and they was holding him, they start to put him on his horse to bring him. They help him put him on his horse. After he got on his horse, this other Indian start to get on his horse. He had another gun concealed somewhere that they didn't get. So the United States Marshal was right there by him. And before they handcuff him, I guess, or they already handcuff him--anyway, he had a gun. And he start to use it. And the United States Marshal just finished him. So they brought him cross the new saddle he bought and brought him over. I was already in school, but I didn't see. But we done heard where them Indian Police went after that man. Peawo's boy was going to school with us.