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(Go ahead.)

Well, let's start from the beginning--say, about 1901. How things began to operate between these three tribes and the government. They set up a Agency over here around Anadarko, where the biggest part of the three tribes and the other tribes--which is Wichitas, Caddoes and Delawares--it's kind of a government program to put up this Agency here on the south side of the river, which is where Anadarko's at. When that began, they made reservation out of it first. They call it Kiowa Reservation. The border line is from the Washita River there back east between--it's about a mile and a half west of Chickasha, that Washita River, and this line run straight south to Red River. That's this Kiowa Reservation. And from Red River it went back up west around North Fork. That's a branch of the Red River. It run from over here at what we call Tipi Mountain, and then west of Hobart, and it runs right somewheres around Mountain View, back west--west side of Hobart around Tipi Mountain. That's what they call Kiowa Reservation. That's when it began. It's back in 1901--somewheres in there. Back in the eighties. Well, I think it was established way back in 1865--that's the time they made treaty, and they moved down here. See, that's the way it start operating. Cause nobody didn't know what they was going to call this district here. When they establish this district here, as the time went on, the program start developing slow, you know. And they give rations to the three tribes like the treaty said, you know--said it would take care of our Indians, and gonna give them education and some kind of a program of training for the people that want to work. And they had kind of small industries here at Anadarko. They put up a sawmill and they cut cottonwood trees, and they put up small buildings there, you know, at the Agency. So at that time I don't know who was superintendent or who was head of the Agency, but as time came along, a guy--Ernest Stecker--that's as far back as I could remember--that was back somewheres long in 1900's--back up this way. Because there were a few fellows from Ernest Stecker on down--and they'd start--I don't know who suggested it--they