

I didn't see him. That's what they reported. I was already in school. The country was open. That was about 19--must have been 1901, or 1902. The country's already open. And the first sheriff and...Well, everybody got the news that the outlaws was in the country and they already kill Ekinsei. And the government and everybody asked that everybody look out and report the outlaws. If you hear of any of them. These Indians found him. He didn't come in and they went over there and they found him dead. They tracked those outlaws with many horses. They went out and followed the trail till they come up here to the Anadarko "Y". You know where this Anadarko "Y" is--west of Hog Creek?

(Yeah.)

Right there, where that road goes to Lawton. One goes to Anadarko and one goes to Carnegie at that "Y". A quarter-mile north of that--there's a house right there at the "Y", and a quarter a mile north of that house there used to set a two-room Indian house--Harry Ware's house. It had a field of corn south of the house. And it was in the tassel stage. These outlaws hid their horses in the cornfield and occupied that house. And these Indians, they were trailing these outlaws--followed the horse tracks of that horse, and they happened to see horses moving in the corn, and they knew that those men were in the house. They didn't let them know. They went in back of the hill and reported it in Anadarko to the Agency--the United States Marshal, Indian Police and they reported it to the Sheriffs. And the first sheriff of Caddo County--his name was Frank Smith. And the undersheriff was George Batts.

(George what?)

Batts. Frank rode a snow-white pony. And George rode a jet-black horse. I know those horses. I seen him. I seen them sheriffs and I know the sheriffs--both of them. And Frank, he wore pearl-