

lived there and his boy. His boy is Bert Geikonmah.

That's where that trail comes through that timber. And right straight across there where that bridge is, down the creek, and I've rode it many times, right through there. (Interruption.) The Ford was right in there where those trees are--other side of this big tree. Going toward Fort Sill (the trail).

(This was the way you used to go to Fort Sill?)

Yes. Used to be a big spring there. Went under the water. They say than many people were killed there at that spring. This was covered with timber. All they had was a narrow trail there. Nobody passed here, except outlaws, camping men--people had camp there and somebody would get killed.

(Did that spring have a name?)

No. They just call it "Timber Spring". That's all I know. One of the early cattlemen was killed right behind the timber here. Road run right through there, next to the foot hill.

CATTLEMAN KILLED BY A FARMER

They used to see a pile of rocks there where that big cattle man was killed. George Norton.

(How did that happen?)

After the opening, Indian--I told you this--used to be cattle country. When the big cattlemen took their cattle off, then they other cattle men--individuals--began to make Indian leases. This whole limestone hills area was just nothing but cattle. And the old original ranch is still setting there. Norton's ranch, yeah. It's been improved up a little, but early days it wasn't so big. But that was the headquarters.

(How did he get killed?)

Well, there was an old couple that lived there. They homesteaded a farm at the opening, and they had a farm there, and this ranch's