

Root Eater Band. And we also have learned that Ten Bears was, also, did not know his parents name because they were killed. And so on the other side on my family there, I have not been fortunate enough to learn the names of the women folks. Which was some reason that did not get passed down like the men folks names did. For some reason my father gave his boys Indian names. The three boys that he had here, he called my older brother, his oldest son, he called him Cheevers. He also called me, after this man, Root Eater Comanche in our tribal history, known as Afraid of Water. He also called my younger brother, he named him after our great-great-grandfather, Ten Bears.

(Uh-hum.)

And I must not overlook our youngest brother who was--who did not get to live but about a year. He was named after my father himself. Which is (Comanche name), (repeats Comanche name again). Which is a shorten form of his original Indian name recorded by the government as (Comanche name). Which means the same thing, refers to the nose or the nostril. My father's name was generally known to the tribe because of the shape of his nose which is roman type nose that he had. And so, just to show that he named and made sure that his boys had names. Now, he had more daughters than sons. And they were, they did never say Indian names for some reason. Now I just don't know. I'm trying to account for why I did not get to learn very many of them, my woman ancestors names. Except for the one that raised me, (speaks grandmother's Comanche name). When my oldest sister did not have an Indian name, my father did not give her a name and we might have referred to sometime, my next oldest sister (Comanche name), after my grandmother, (speaks grandmother's Comanche name). But the others, oh, one did receive sort of a nickname. And we