

This took place sometime before the Medicine Lodge Treaty. It was the treaty that might have set up what turned out to be the Medicine Lodge Treaty. So we have relatives among the Sioux people. They're probably just as many relatives probably as we have, the Attocknies have among the Comanche people now. Ten Bears has very, very many descendants among the Comanche tribe. Especially among the Root Eaters Comanches, which was what he was. From the Root Eaters band. There are four principle band that has survived to be known. Others have been assimilated by other bands and we've lost track of them. Except very, very traces we can find now. But the four principle bands you can recognize now are the 'Antelope'; and the 'Root Eaters', which might be the biggest band. And then the two smaller bands are the 'Honey Eaters' and what writers refer to now as the 'Wanderers'. Now the Root Eaters were living at the time I'm talking about, about Ten Bears. They were living mostly living in the Northern part of the Comanche country. That is in Kansas and also Nebraska. They spent a lot of time along the Missouri River. Cause they uh--that was one of their landmarks. The Missouri River which they referred to as the Yoo-Hoo Uh-Kweh. Which would mean, Yoo-Hoo is might mean oily, oily river, Uh-Kweh. And they travel pretty far up the Missouri River because they were at that time strong enough to fairly free to travel the Missouri River. Because my grandmother talks about and so does my grandmother (says grandmother's Comanche name). And my grandfather Attocknie talk about the Missouri River. And uh--described it. They even described how small it was at it's source. And they were of course in position when the traders finally established posts along the Rocky Mountains. To the east of the Rock Mountains, the river is there. One for instance been the Arkansas River. Also