

That is they described and we described and we located the place. And the Comanches might have had a standoff there at that time because , although we were not completely successful, they did get the last round, you might say. They captured the horses and some horses that the troop had captured during the afternoon or the morning, why they recaptured them that night. And also, but they did get hurt pretty bad because the cavalry was able to capture quite a few woman and children who had been left to themselves while the men were fighting the troops. This took place just when Yellow Fish had just become of warrior age. And his father also took part there. His father was--Hoo-yoo Nē. Hoo-yoo Nē which designates something without, identify it further, something been oblong or shape something like, you might say, a football, or egg shape, long egg shape. Hoo-yoo Nē is his father's name. And we are not fortunate that we didn't, were not able to go further than that into our ancestry from Yellow Fish. We were more fortunate on my other side, my father's side. And Hoo-yoo Nē, although he came to the reservation did not allot land. And I have not been able to learn Yellow Fish's mother's name. And Yellow Fish being very proud of his band and his activities. He was a member of the Little Horses brotherhood of Comanche warriors. Little Horses is a warrior group in the tribe for the younger fighting men, a group. And they had been admired enough by other tribes, neighboring tribes that they have adopted parts of it and given it various names, the same ceremony. But it was Horse Ceremony, originally a horse ceremony and it's name for the horses, warrior horses which might originally been known as the 'Little Horse Soldiers'. Or little horse fighting men of the tribe. And I believe some tribe refer to it now as the Gourd Dance or something. Because they don't know the origin of the