

too much. Like I say, I was born, but I was born into this household that believed very much in preserving Comanche history. My father took great pains to learn. And he done a lot of investigating and research among the older members of the tribe. And although he did not record it, personally I made, I was able to, I made recording of him. A machine, a recording machine, I've got some tribal information on recording machines but I took a lot down in long hand. Made notes, and then eventually, some of them I have got down as near as I could on paper; in story form. And I've done, I went to get Comanches own history of our great grandfather Ten Bears down. And I did, I traced him back as far I could from historical writers and also American Bureau of Ethnology. And they did not conflict too much with--in fact, they substantiate the Comanche versions. Now the Comanche versions of our history I did not change any. I won't change them. Even if some conflict in--account comes up. I feel that the Comanche was just as right in their accounts as other writers. Other writers did not have opportunity to dig into the Comanches history and background as deeply as we did ourselves. Somebody like my father and who people knew we was not doing it for any personal gain but to see that the Comanche side of history as much of it as we could dig up, was left here when we finally leave here. Which is my reason for getting Comanche history together. Putting it down and I hope to eventually get in in the form that it will do my children good if they are as interested in the Comanches as I am. I want to leave it here and have it for them to look into it, look up. And it's I found it's a tremendous job to index it or get it classified in some order. I've just, I have to sit down and just start thumbing through whenever there's something I want to look up for somebody. But I was fortunate to be