

of course Texas Rangers.

(They were killed in Texas?)

No. Way over there. Way in Texas. Not the Panhandle but in Texas.

(Down toward Mexico?)

So he said, "That's the way I had to know that my brother was dead.

But that was their religion, so they prayed about it. Sent those men to look for them and found where they were, because it was after a year, finally, that they find pieces of cloth or their arrows or what-not that marked them. So that's the only strange thing they have their religion and nobody - I have never seen any body dance but he said I dance for my brother.

(Aunt Sarah do you remember any stories your mother told you when you were a little girl? About when she was child or any stories that she had heard about Comanches?)

No. She never - my mother was a very quiet person and she wouldn't talk very much. She never did tell me anything, except maybe one thing.

GRANDMOTHER IS PAWNEE AND GRANDFATHER IS COMANCHE - OTHER DECENDANTS

Her grandmother, a Pawnee Indian and her brother came to the Comanches and they got to Comanches and they married into them. And this old lady's name was (Pawnee name) -

(What does that mean?)

I didn't know what it was. The Comanches didn't know what it was. But it was = (Pawnee name) -. This man - they found out his name was Yellow Boots. And why they came to Comanches, I don't know - maybe their folks all died. And they married into Comanches and the old lady was my mother's great grandmother. And the other man married the Comanche and he has descendants. And that's just two of us now left out of the old