

she was about eight years old and she started to pick up Mexican and English. By the time they got here it was in the summer months along about May or June somewhere, and they met some warriors coming. A Mexican told them, he said, "Arapahoes and Cheyennes always comes here. They're going over the divide to look for the Utes. Ute country--steal horses. They be here pretty soon." Sure enough, one saw dust on the prairie. "I bet that's Arapahoes and Cheyennes." Sure enough, they came to this Mexican's ranch. They were Arapahoes. This Mexican told them, "Got Arapaho women there." And the Arapaho women that were camped there. They were in their own tipis. They saw two tipis and they went out where they were. These Arapahoes says, "Now your brother's limping around yet. He got wounded last fight we had with the southern Utes. But he's getting along all right." That was another brother of this woman. So they said, "We'll be coming back in about ten days. You two women, we'll come back and pick you up and take you to the Arapaho camp." About that time they (the two women and the child) were stopping from about three or four days or maybe a week. Those Mexicans, white people, kill deer for them for their food. Give them rations. And that girl picked up English. You know a child can learn easy. She start speaking pretty good English and Mexican. So finally they got back to the Arapaho camp and back to her husband and his other wife, her sister. And he got to be a pretty good chief--that Yellow Bear. He signed the Medicine Lodge Treaty. That was her husband, yeah. She had been back with her folks among the northern Arapahoes, but her sister moved south with her husband. See, they had plural wives them days. Now she's living yet--Helen Spotted Wolf. She's two years younger than I am. She's my cousin. Her mother's name was Night Killer. Night Killer was the daughter of the woman whose