

see right then--

(Lincoln says something in Kiowa.)

He was a captive. He was a Comanche captive. You see but after he was adopted into the tribe naturally he became a true Comanche. He supposed to have a blood Comanche, then, after he was captured by the Comanches. So he moved over there. So they got married. So they lived there for many years and the Indians were being given rations right here at the Anadarko Agency. There's "Old Town", they call it. Right there they gave rations. They give cattle. They give all these things--clothing, and tools and ~~and~~ all those things to those Indians, to get out and try too--they show them what to do. So they know themselves what to do, because they were already done experienced in planting these stuff, before way back there.

(Lincoln: You owned a whole section here and you sold part of it to the settler and he still lives right across the creek.)

Yes, right across the creek.

(Lincoln: His name's Finner--the Old Man Finner bought the place and when he passed on it's passed on into the family and his son has it now. And he sold that. And then he--tell 'em about his wife and everything. Tell them about the two wives he had and got married.)

Oh yeah.

(You said he was a captive, was he a white captive or a Mexican?)

No, he was Spanish. He was Spanish. He wasn't Mexican, he was Spanish.

He was light.

(Where did they get him?)

They got him back somewhere, way back around Old Mexico over there, wherever there's Spanish--

(Lincoln? It was the southern part of Texas, which use to be part of the