

grew up here on the expedition trips--I guess different tribes--Comanches and Utes and Sioux and Old Mexico--some of his old people in Mexico--then in raiding and horse-stealing, he intermarried in our tribe, and he grew up accustomed and he was a Kiowa. But originally he's a captive--Mexican captive with--Mexican Indian, Old Mexico. And he was quite a boy when they brought him in--they said he was 18 years old. But he grew up. But he show his Mexican blood, because he had a beard all over him. Sometimes he don't shave and he's just black all over-- I know him. I knowed him. And he tied his hair like the Kiowas--he had long hair. He's one that went to Florida. And he's the one that's telling this story. I thought it was interesting to mix it up with ours. Because we're talking on the same subject.

(When did he come back from Florida?)

He came -- 1880 That's what Mooney said. I did have the time he come back --I think I got it here (~~the~~ looking in notes)--

(Where did he live when you knew him?)

He lived right over here. You know where this little town they call Stecker? Well, it would be about a mile west of Stecker and about three miles north, on the creek. That's where he lived all his life--most of his life. But this lady, somebody told the story that this old man, when he came back, lived in Lone Wolf's house. Lone Wolf was my grandfather's brother. And I'm going to write to her and ask her who told her the story because it couldn't be in Lone Wolf's house, because ever since I could remember he had a home of his own over here. It'd be east of Broxton about four miles, on the creek.

(East of Broxton?)

yeah, Broxton school house. It'll be from Stecker--you come straight north and then Broxton like that--highway from Lawton coming there--it's just a mile east of that highway, about a mile, on the creek. Just about where the Broxton road hits the highway going north and south. Well, that same road