

You could hear them clap, clap, like that, coming right behind. Looked dangerous. I was running, I look in the front one woman, one girl, she was a foot. She was crying. I rode up against them (?) and told them it was a Comanche girl. I said get on my horse.. I catch her by the hand and put her behind. Clap, and we went on. Clap, clap, clap, guns they go like that, clap, clap, clap, clap, you could hear the leaves fall off when they got hit they come down. While we went on we caught his horse, his horse got loose. He said, we caught him. And the big bunch is going on to the south. I could hear you know that way clap, clap, clap, Out that way. He said, we went up north, north, northeast, The wrong direction. She got on horseback and here we go. We got away, and I had a woman and didn't want to take it back into the war zone. I wanted to get away so we got away, he says. And that's the one that didn't have no blanket no nothing. It was cold, he said, I loaned my blanket and when we came to our we always pack up stuff he says, I got over there and I got a buffalo robe and I let her wore that. He said, it was cold when I tried to save that girl, so we went back, traveled when night come we traveled night time. Six to seven days we traveled that way. Nothing to eat. Then we had rest, we come into the camp. His mother and father saw us and it sure felt good. They feed us good and the man his father, he asked him what you gonna do with that man saved your life. "Father," she says, he's a good man, he's too good man, Heidsick. A good respectable man. He never touch my body. He never touch me. He always cover me up when we sleep. He always fix me a little place to sleep make a little dog house, put me in there, wrapped me up with buffalo robe." And she says, "He's a good, good man and father I want to take him for my brother. I ain't got no brother. So they made a kin out of him, my Grandpa. And