

two, killed two of them. There was four of them. And they look just alike, just like white people. (Unclear) They brought her down here, way back north here. And they raised them. Ever since they about six years old and the other one must be about eight. So they captured both of them. And uh - (unclear) we don't know where her other sister is, ever since they captured her, the Kiowas. Never could find out. Traced it and we still can't find it, find out.

(What was her name again?)

CHARLES: Hotigh. And her name was Cecelia, English. She married a Comanche captive.

(He was a captive?)

CHARLES: Yeah. But my grandfather, he was no, I guess he was part Spanish and Irish, my grandfather. So he got a good story on that. I've got a good story. He was the first captive Indian that uh - right here about half a mile south here, he was the first captive Indian that had a log cabin. There were no homes, no kind of a houses, nothing. All they lived in camp and teepees in them days. My, my grandfather had uh - log house right up here. And he was the first one to work for the Indian government. He went over there and applied for it. His name Kellie. K-e-double l-i-e. (Static)

(Where was he captured?)

CHARLES: He was captured from somewhere, I know he wasn't captured down there. He was captured somewhere else. Comanches captured him. But he was captured in another state. I don't know just what country he was, I never could find out, just ask the uh- offspring of those west Comanches that captured my grandpa. (Static). That's why, I may not be able to, but I'm going to have to get to one of them and see that old lady Mosheet. She's a Comanche, or even the old man Mosheet. I'll ask one of them because they were, he was captured in that Mosheet relatives. So I'm going to find out. And he has uh- great true story that (Static). First established, Indian