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Field Worker's name Maude M. Fink

This report made on (date) August 13 1937

1. Name Mrs. Eunice W. Hallor

2. Post Office Address Weatherford, Oklahoma

3. Residence address (or location) 116 East Washita

4. DATE OF BIRTH: Month March Day 2 Year 1867

5. Place of birth Hardinsburg, Indiana

6. Name of Father Eli Wood Place of birth Indiana

Other information about father Blacksmith and farmer

7. Name of Mother Sarah Ann Wood Place of birth Indiana

Other information about mother housewife.

Notes or complete narrative by the field worker dealing with the life and story of the person interviewed. Refer to Manual for suggested subjects and questions. Continue on blank sheets if necessary and attach firmly to this form. Number of sheets attached 2.

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Maude M. Fink,
Interviewer,
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An Interview with Mrs. Eunice W. Hallor,
116 East Washita, Weatherford, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallor homesteaded eight miles north of Weatherford. The church services in their community were held in a dugout for awhile. Then the neighbors went together and built the Summitt Church. They hauled lumber from El Reno to build it. It was a Methodist Church, the preacher, Upchurch, came from Arapaho and preached for them. Mrs. Hallor would lead in singing and playing on the instrument. They also had an Epworth League. There were just a few people who went to the church at first but a revival broke out and there were soon a hundred people to start with. Everybody dressed alike and one was as poor as the other one.

There was a school at Weatherford before there was a town of Weatherford. Mrs. Hallor taught a subscription school in her home district. They had chalk and a small blackboard. The Indians here were the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

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Mr. Taylor and Mr. Wood came to this county together. There was a store at Cloud Chief and one at Custer City. They traded at Arapaho and El Reno. Mr. Taylor had the post office in his home for awhile, they would go and get the mail and finally they got to delivering it.

There were plain roads and section lines in some places, but in other places they would cut through the field.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Woods came first and built the Taylor home and sent back after their families who came on the train. They sent their goods to Minco instead of to El Reno on account of the South Canadian River.

Weatherford had a fair a few times. They are going to have an Indian fair in a few days. There were also picnics at Colony.

Mr. Taylor had a big dugout and house. The two families stayed there. They ate in the blacksmith shop until Mr. Wood got his house finished.

They raised sod crops and kaffir corn. Flour and meal were bought at El Reno. When they got any corn they would have it ground.