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I went to school there when I was a little girl. I don't remember just how long ago. But anyhow I know I didn't know how to put on my shoes or to put on my dress. I didn't know how to comb my hair. My father put me there with my cousin and I went to school there ever since I left 'em there. That's all I ever knew. And I went on and I grew up. I left school in 1920. And that same year I got married. Married a man by the name of Belford Taylor. He was half Delaware and half Caddo, 'bout like me. And we lived at Binger. He died in 1950, February 7th. Then I met with Charles Whitehorn. Married him. And I beeh with him ever since, up to this time.

FATHER AND GRANDFATHER

(Do you remember much about your grandfather?) Enoch?)

He was my dad.

(He was your dad? Do you remember any of the things he used to tell about the Caddo people?)

Oh, yes. He used to talk about his tribe. He was a baby when they moved the Caddo tribe into Oklahoma. He told us he was a little baby at the time when they moved 'em from Texas into Oklahoma around about Marlow and Rush Springs. And he told us that. And he talked about our great grandpa and how good he was, and how thoughtful he was toward his people.

(Was that Jose Maria?)

Yes. And Jose Maria was my great-grandmother's brother. And the Caddos, they call him - - I don't know whether they meant to call his name right or whether they just call him just to be saying it, I don't know. They call him (words not clear) Maria. But maybe some of them didn't understand that's the reason they call him that way and then maybe they meant right. I don't know. And then they call my grandmother, (Indian name) word not clear - means miss in Caddo.