

Maggie: Uh-huh.

(That's on the tribal money now?)

Maggie: Uh-huh. And I don't think they would--they would (not clear) like you said. You can ask her though you know. (Aunt Susie speaks in Cherokee) Yes it did too--my grandma. Cause they was just kids.

(Oh, your grandmother and her mother came over on the Trail of Tears?)

Maggie: Um-huh. They were just kids, you know.

(What part did she come from, North Carolina, Georgia or Tennessee?)

To here I guess.

(To here?)

Maggie: Yeah.

(Did you--did you used to hear her talk about that? What all would she tell about it?)

Oh, I can't remember anything anymore. (laughter)

Maggie: Just like Susie you know. She don't remember you know, when--when they did grow--grow--drive her grandma was from Georgia didn't they?

(Yeah, from Georgia.)

Maggie: Yes, her mother was just girl, you know. That's how you know--then I guess they would stay here that long.

(So she came over on the Trail of Tears.)

Maggie: Uh-huh. When her was girl.

(And she's been--and did she settle right in around here some where? When she came here?)

Yeah, they did grow up in Kansas.

Maggie: You know where my--my other aunt Sue probably lives--I was telling you? That's where her sister or (speaks in Cherokee to Aunt Susie). I call her aunt all the time, you know, when I go up there. They just favor, you know. I want to know. Robert's the one that introduced me, you know. She's really friendly, just like her. I think (speaks Cherokee to Aunt Susie). Uh-huh, now she--