

represented only by small bands of war captives, most of whose descendants eventually returned to their homeland. Several small Caddoan groups such as the Tawakoni, Anadarko, Rainai, and Waco have long been affiliated with the Caddo and Wichita. The remnants of the once sizable Lipan tribe were enrolled with the Kiowa-Apache. Furthermore, some groups, notably the Delaware and the Shawnee, have, by virtue of their historical vicissitudes, split into divisions which are now incorporated separately and administered by different agencies. There is a group of Delaware under the Anadarko Agency, and another group under the Miami Agency, whereas there are three groups of Shawnee: the Absentee Shawnee under the Shawnee Agency, the Eastern Shawnee under the Miami Agency, and the Cherokee-Shawnee who are members of the Cherokee Nation. The Yuchi have always been part of the Creek Nation in Oklahoma, as have also the Alabama and Koasati (Coushatta or Quassarte) and the Hitchiti. The tribal groups given in Table 3 are those generally listed by ethnologists, without taking into account federally recognized tribal divisions or offshoot corporate organizations (such as the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians). That some small unorganized groups of formerly recognizable tribes such as the Yuchi and Mikasuki may still retain a social and to some extent a cultural identity is possible, but informants from such groups were not encountered during this Project except for a few persons of mixed heritage who identified with a more well-known tribe. Some information about some of these small groups, however, is included with the collection. The only federally recognized tribes from which tapes were not obtained are the Tonkawa and the Kansa (Kaw). Both of these tribes are very small in number today, and some testimony concerning