

(Could those white women at that school speak Comanche?)

One of them, the superintendent really did learn to talk Comanche. And then his wife and his daughter, they all learned how to talk Comanche.

(What were their names?)

Creegas. Mr. and Mrs. Creegas and Mary Creegas was their daughter. I was named after their daughter. That was the only daughter they had. Now she's at Philadelphia at the old people's home, their daughter. I wish I could see her again before she gets too old. She's at the old people's home and I'm named after her. Her husband died and she was Mrs. Ward. The preacher died and his wife died and their daughter got married and they stayed up here for long many years and when they got old her husband got sick and they went back to Philadelphia where their home place is, where they came from and then he died up there, then she was alone. Finally she got too old to take care of herself. She's in an old people's home. I don't even know if she's still living or not. I never did hear from her.

(What did they call you before you got the name Mary in school?)

I never did have no name. They named me when I was a baby, when I was born they named me.

(What was your name?)

Mary. The preacher and his wife named me after their daughter. Her name was Mary.

(If you were born at Ft. Sill, how did they know you, living up here at Cache Creek Mission?)

It was a school. It used to be a school you know and that's how come I got started to school and I went to that school.

(Did they know your family...)

They know them way before I was born. They go to church there and my oldest