

serapes. The Spanish call them Jalisco serapes--spanish name for that.

(Interruption)

MORE ABOUT HIS COMANCHE RELATIVE

(I wonder if you would tell me any story about Mary Poafpybitty?)

Mary?

(Yes. Especially things she liked to do or any little stories that she did.)

I know Mary used to like to ride a pony all the time. And about time that I get rested up and then her and Ella (or Nelly)--that's another of her cousins--another niece of mine--they all had ponies. I used to have to go way out in the pasture--sometimes miles to get their ponies and bring them in--hot summer day, August, or July. And they would ride around. And then their mothers would make them do beadwork, you know. Mary's a good hand at buckskin work. I'm going to have her make me a pair of moccasins. Of course they were taught to slice, you know, what you call "jerked mean," you know, and tan hides--like squirrel, or something like that. Just to know how to tan hides--bigger hides--when they grow up.

(Did Mary have an Indian name?)

She had an Indian name but I can't think of it. I've been trying to think of it. I was going to ask her the last time she was here. Something about "woman." Been so long since I've been up there, and they don't talk Indian much any more. But I will find out her name. I've got records of all those things, but they're at my daughter's at El Reno.

(She told me one day that she got after her uncle, White Wolf.)

White Wolf, yeah.

(The doctor gave her a name.)

What was it?

(Swamotica.) (David is pronouncing this Comanche name. This is not a linguistic transcription--jj)

(I was wondering if she had a name before that.)