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INTERVIEWEE: Armando García

INTERVIEWER: Consuelo Pequeño and Francisco González

PROJECT: Big Bend National Park Oral History Project

DATE OF INTERVIEW: March 24, 1994

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SUMMARY OF INTERVIEW:

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Length of Interview: 34 minutes Length of Transcript _____

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LENGTH OF INTERVIEW/LANGUAGE: 34 minutes/Spanish

SUMMARY: Garcia, born in Las Carzas, Coahuila, in 1940, lived with his parents at Castolon, where they were married in 1928. His father worked several years at a Study Butte mine. He recalls his parents occasionally working temporarily in Mexico, then returning to the United States. He discusses social life and interaction among Castolon residents and with Mexican citizens, particularly at Santa Helena, Chihuahua. He also recalls life along the Rio Grande, where his family and neighbors grew crops and raised livestock. Garcia says his grandfather once owned several sections of land in the Chisos Mountains. His family was not affected directly by the park until 1952, Garcia recalls, because area residents were removed from the area in stages. He possesses documents relating to his family.