

for his gun, which was not the case, but DuBois started shooting and hit Pack three times and his little boy once. Pack showed some scars which he says were caused by the bullets. In later years, Pack relates that while working in New Mexico for a while, he ran across DuBois, who was wanted in Montana. It seems that circumstances worked out that Pack killed DuBois and collected \$800. reward.

Pack remembers the Town of Welling at its peak in the 1890s. He attended school at the Elm Springs Indian Mission at Welling. The Frisco Railroad ran thru Welling, and the town was a leading trading center for a large area. He recalls that three large general mercantile stores operated there along with other places of business including a large blacksmith shop, a drug store, a large cotton gin, a saddle and harness shop, and a couple of other places but he does not remember what they did. The Frisco Depot was a favorite gathering place to see the trains come thru, and considerable passenger traffic came and went out of Welling.

Mr. Pack recalls that the earliest schools he remembers in the area were at Bunch, Stony Point, Wauhilla, and Hungry Mountain. His only schooling was that gained at Elm Springs Indian Mission.

In recalling travel in the country in his early days, he says that many families used oxen teams to pull wagons, in preference to horses. Roads for the most part were just worn trails. People in those days traveled frequently to visit relatives and neighbors, and to water mills and trade at one of the general stores. There were no county or state road work in those early days. Any road work was done by the people.

He remembers some of the early prominent citizens around Welling included John Harnby, Jim Clay, Abe Pack, Batt Turner, Joe Fourkiller, Lonnie Wilhite, and Dick Christie.

Uncle Dick Christie was a loved and respected old Indian Doctor