

GENERAL SUBJECT: Biographical information, employment, experiences in boarding school at Riverside, subsequent attendance at Haskell Institute for one year.

BACKGROUND: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yeahque live in Carnegie in a that belonged to Mr. Yeahque's Grandfather. Paul has diabetes and is a disabled veteran. Juanita works for the U.S. Public Health Station in Carnegie as a clerk/stenographer. Both are from Oklahoma. Juanita was born in 1930 in Godybo.

(In response to several questions about Juanita's parents, I received the following: Frank Doyeto-Grandfather: Jack Doyeto  
Grandmother on father's side was part Sioux, part Spanish, French, Comanche and Apache.

Mother: Grace Odlepah-Grandfather: Odlepah- Great Grandfather: Satanta  
Her Grandfather attended Rainy Mountain School until the eight grade. She mentioned that I had probably read in history books about the suicide of Satanta at Huntsville.

Juanita's mother died in 1933, and she lived with her aunt and uncle, both of whom spoke Kiowa in the home. She said that she used to speak the language fluently. Her uncle attended Carlyle in Pennsylvania and Haskell then became a minister and preacher at Elk Creek Indian Baptist Church in Hobart--later at Saddle Mountain Baptist. These are both Northern Baptist churches, and when they left this area, the family switched its membership to the Methodist Church rather than affiliate with the Southern Baptists. Juanita has two brothers and two sisters--all living. At the age of seven, she started school at Hobart Public, but switched to Riverside after one year and remained there through elementary and high school until the age of eighteen.

VERBAL INTERVIEW:

(Was Riverside a boarding school?)

Yes. But it was partially for orphans. They provided clothing, board and room. Several girls would sweep the basement or make beds, at seven or eight years old. That was their way of teaching us discipline.

It was a three story building. But it seems now to be for kids who can't make it in public school. We can't use those schools. They bring in two or three bus loads from Arizona and New Mexico each year.

(What kind of discipline was there?)

If they cut up too much, they were punished, like, confined to the