

WHAT ABOUT WYANDOTT LANGUAGE

(I haven't talked to too many, but now I haven't heard of anyone that knows of anything regarding the Wyandott language, anyone still speak it or has preserved any part of it or not?)

I don't know. There's only one left that speaks the language or not.

WHAT ABOUT DELAWARE LANGUAGE

(And the same thing is happening to the Delawares, too, there's so few of them and what few there are they're scattered badly and this Fred Paul, he told me that he only knows of, I think he said, 8 men and 12 women that could, that is, of his acquaintance, that could still speak the language. He said that when that generation is gone, he fears that the language will also be gone.)

I don't know what happened in the Quapaw tribe. (static) they didn't want to teach the language or what. But I know in my case, we moved up here, this is my father's allotment that we're on now. And my father built a house down here on the corner and moved just out east of here. And as far as going to school I moved into town. Mother used to try to teach me and my niece to type the language, so began that and learning English all day, English took over.

TEACHING YOUNG PEOPLE

(Unfortunate that was the situation of most of the younger people.)

But--they thought seemed best for to get an education. Of course, they tried to teach us also the Indian way.

(It seemed to be caught between two things there--the old people wanted their children to get an education, they also wanted them to retain a tie to the Indian way of life, it must have been rather difficult for them. With many tribes their language is a thing of the past, except for the heavily concentration of Indians on reservations, now I'm