

Yeah, Methvin school. They call it J. J. Methvin.

(Was that in Anadarko?)

Yeah. Right there. Up here, some where, but he sold that place. See, all the town was on it. They got that school building up there yet. A chapel. And J. J. Methvin's house--but they tear that one down, just by the highway. But this time it's gone, now. They change it another way.

(What was it like at school?)

Oh, it's good.

(Did you know any English when you started?)

Yeah. When we go school in the mornings, we go to the chapel and learn how to pray and sing. They learn us a church song. And Everett, boy, he sure pray when we go school to our class rooms. See, they treats us good way and a Christian way. And that's how all the J. J. Methvin children, they're Christians. There's one boy named Ted Ware way up to Hog Creek Mission. He live top of the hill. He's a good preacher man. He's sick right now. Oh, I hate to see him get sick. He's a nice boy.

(Did you know how to speak English when you first went to school?)

Don't you know "I give-you-name"? "Gimme-Home"! (Referring to story in T-37 on her early days in school) All the childrens that's going to school, "We don't know how to talk English." You know that time, in these early days, they don't talk English like these children. They talk Kiowa. And that one girl named Blanche, she understand a little. She said, "Miss Swanson, my matron and a teacher, she give me her name. Her name's Eugenia. And she wants to call you that. You say 'Ma'am.' When she say 'Eugenia, come on!' -- She make a sign-- 'Eugenia, come on!' You go to her. After a while you--" And that teacher--matron--she was so nice. She don't get mad at us. She