

Mr. Bill Martin, Mr. Francis Drexel, and Mr. George Smith, Mr. Joe Revelette and anyway the members of the council were the pall bearers at that time. And as we--they came into the church, the pastor of the church, they came in and proceeded to place this casket at--in front of the altar. The ceremony then began. Mr.--I forget the pastors name there, he delivered the eulogy of Mr. Pitts and said he had been long associated with the Friends Church, and it was just until recently that he had relinquished his job as clerk of this church. And then they proceeded after the eulogy, to deliver a sermon on It Is The Friends Way. And afterwards, they placed his casket, so that the populace could come in and view the remains and at that time there were several hundred went through and the Hominy people viewed him for the last time. And afterwards he was taken to the Hominy cemetery and there he was--the ceremony then was--again was delivered by the pastor of the Friends Church then after the Friends Church were finished with their part of it the Catholic Church had their ceremony, And last, Mr. Townsend and Mr. Preston Morrell, conducted the Indian services and a prayer was said in his behalf that might go and be with his people. And as it is custom, a cedar stick was placed at the foot of his grave and the custom that--it is the--Victor Griffin is the Quapaw peyotism that they followed at time. And especially the red cedar stick at the foot of his grave and that each member of his family, or whoever wished to, a member of his clan or his church--peyote church could come and place their hands upon this stick and pledge to the Almighty that they wish him safe journey. And after that, they had--the traditional feast was to be held at Pawhuska, Oklahoma at the Indian Village where he resided. And Mrs. Lillie Cunningham was placed in charge of the dinner and it was held in the Wakon Iron Hall