

tree." Then they said, "Oh, old man, you're too old. It's too far back. You couldn't remember that well." So that's when they began to survey all around and it would come to that place where he said. Sure enough, they dug it out. This other stone was there. They said, "Old man, you got good memory!" afterwards. And then he told them, "All right. Do you want to know where the other corner stones are from here? I'll go show you." They said, "That's enough! That's all we want to know!" That's what they told him. See, Indian had good memory. He was just gifted at that.

(Interruption)

MORE ON KEEPING TRACK OF YEARS AND STORY ABOUT MAN WHO FROZE TO DEATH

(You know, talking about keeping records and having a good memory --did they, back in the old days, did they ever keep track of the different years and the events that took place in years?)

I think they took it every five years. And they just named them --like Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday--they were remembered like that. See, like the happening over there at the beginning of the fifth year--"It was that year that so-and-so froze to death." He'd start that way. Well, see, those older people that already passed away might have kept their records that way and then their offsprings continue to keep their records that way. Clear up to my father's mother. And my father halfway understood and the times. See, it wasn't kept up that way any more.

(Do you understand anything about that yourself? How they kept the time or those five-year periods or what they were named for?)  
No, no. I'm too young for that--the happenings over there, the