

They were all sizes. Now take this one, I would say that this is a young married couple and this one is their mother, and maybe this is their grandma's or grandpa's outfit. That's where they lived.

(You mean the relatives would have their tipis?)

Yeah, in bunches. And here's an old-time Cheyenne-Arapaho burial. It's collapsed. It was in a tree or put up in a rack. If they were not put up in a tree, they were put up in a rack. Of age, you know--rot--and they sacrifice. Everytime they kill beef, or buffalo or something like that--it might have been a son there. Might have been a warrior or young son. They'd go and give these skulls you know.

(What is this thing right here?)

That's kind of a basket set over the grave over the remains of the body after it's hung up. To keep the crows and everything out.

(Did they make it especially for that purpose?)

Yeah. Especially for the kids that's buried in a tree. There's Bird Chief again (referring to another picture). That same man that's got that bugle camp. And that's Little Raven there and there's Ed Guerrier again--the one this town's named after. And there's Yellow Bear. And this is a Wichita Indian from Anadarko. And this is two squaw men.

(Were there very many squaw men?)

Well, there was about twenty or twenty-some-odd.

(Did they get along with the rest of the Indians all right?)

Yeah. They spoke good Indian, yeah. I got more pictures somewhere--(looking)

MERCHANDISE STOCKED FOR SALE TO INDIANS AT DARLINGTON STORES

(Well, we were talking about those stores over there at Darlington--you started to tell me what kind of things they had to sell there--could you talk about that again?)

Yeah. They sold Hudson's Bay blankets. That Indians used mostly.

(How much did they cost back then?)

They didn't cost very much--six or seven dollars. Now you can't touch them for less than thirty-five dollars. And you don't