

here. Fellow donated them this acre, ground, I believe, Mr. Holson North -- the man that give them the land here. And they built a school, and we come here, and we come here (Static) . And I started to school here. Of course, they had -- they build us this building -- was built in the '20's, early twenties. But that building was undoubtedly built back about statehood.

(Well, this looks like it. It's been here long, long time.)

MORE CEMETERIES

It has. It's a -- we had some of those John R. Ketchem family which was Indian family that lived up there by the -- that's the old Ketchem. It's Winganon Cemetery now. We -- it used to be the Ketchem Cemetery.

(Is that right?)

Yeah, this old Indian there part of the John R. Ketchem flock. 'Course when the Government moved it, they moved it here and called it Winganon. Let's see, there's two cemeteries up there now. There was one that called the Ketchem Cemetery and the other one was Camel Cemetery. It's right in the (not clear) there. And I know -- my grand-dad was buried in the Ketchem Cemetery back in, oh, I guess, in the '30's. That's all my folks buried here in this cemetery.

INDIAN NAMES FOR TOWNS AND COMMUNITIES

(How did the name Winganon originate?)

Well, that I don't know. It's a Indian name, and what it means, what Winganon means in English, I don't know. I tried to find. I can't. So far, I haven't found -- I've had two, three definitions that I heard. One, well one of these Ketchem girls, she said it meant "peaceful water." But Mr. Heard down at Claremore, he's quite a guy on Indian history and I was talking to him, and we -- I was interested in finding out what its