

it doesn't seem like there's many weddings in a church--)

No. No weddings in a church. I think the only one that had wedding in a church--in this Captist Church--was Annie Burns. Her name was Annie Left Hand before she was married. She's the only one I think that had wedding in church.

(When was that?)

Oh, I don't know--about ten years ago, I guess.

(Was that here in town?)

Yeah, in Canton.

(What church was she married in?)

Baptist church. And I don't know whether many Indians went. I didn't go. I don't think there were any Indians. She was married to a white man. That's how come.

(Did she go to that church before she was married in it?)

I don't know. I don't think so.

(When there's a death in the family, how do they decide what minister would perform the service for the funeral?)

You know, I tell you, the Mennonite preacher, as soon as he knows there's a death, he runs over there. He gets it. That's the way he does. But some of them, they tell him they're going to take it to the Baptist church. They take it to any church they want to take it. That's the way it is.

(Do they have to pay that minister when he performs a service like that?)

No. They don't have to pay.

(This Mennonite Church out here south of town where they had the funeral for Verna Hamilton's boy, has that been there very long?)

Yeah. It's been there a long time.

(Do they still have services regularly there?)

They only have services on Sundays, and they have their Christmas there. Just a few Indians always go.

(Who's the minister out there now?)

Mr. Springer.

(Is he Indian?)

White man.

(Are there white people that go to that church, too?)

No. Just a few Indians always go. Sometimes maybe there's just three or four in there. Indians don't go to church much. And as