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(Did you used to live at Geary?)

Yes. She had a place down southwest of Geary. And I used to live around Greenfield. I tell you, I didn't have no home, really, to call my own, because my mother died when I was six months of age. And my old grandmother raised me here at the other place, and when she passed away, my aunt from Greenfield came after me and I lived with her--back and forth with my other uncle. And they finally sent me to Concho to school. I stayed there about a year and then when I got through with that school there--they didn't go but to the sixth grade at the time. Then I went to Haskell. Stayed there about three years and then I got down sick and I had to come home. Then I started wondering how I was going to help my Indian people. So finally I subscribe for the correspondence course from Mooney Bible Institute in Chicago, Illinois.

(How long ago was that?)

It's been about twenty years ago. So I been in and out, helping my people any way I can. But now I'm going to have to go back to Denver again and represent my Indian people at the meeting they're going to hold in Denver in February.

RECENT CHANGES IN MENNONITE INDIAN CHURCHES

(Is that like this General Conference?)

Yes, General Conference among the Indian people.

(This meeting in Denver--will it just be the Indian Mennonite churches or all of them?)

All the Mennonite churches are invited, but they send a representative up there. They got a church in Denver where we get together. So one of the pastors there is one of the members of that General Conference.

(Are there very many Indians living in Denver now?)

Quite a few. There's a Mennonite movement in the Denver region now to find out where all the Indians live so they can get to them. And wherever they are needed, they go in and help. So that church is pretty strict. That's strict rules they go by and they follow them pretty close. So the meeting we had here