

and Cemetary, and then to Gotebo and Rainy Mountain where we saw the ruins of the school and Boake's store, and then drove around through the country, by Longhorn Mountain and Sugar Creek Church, and then over to the Mount Scott Methodist Church, and back along Highway 58 through Stumbling Bear Canyon.--J. Jordan

Rainy Mountain Church and Cemetary

There's so many acres here that's been given to the Indian. Belongs to the whole tribe. Anyone that wants to can be buried here.

They ought to have a caretaker or somebody here to take care of these and hoe the weeds down. The white churches got caretakers. People go out and keep their cemeteries clean. Someone here ought to get a lawn mower and get these weeds out.

These little enclosures fenced off are family plots. The whole family can be buried there. Some have family markers.

This Rainy Mountain Church is an old Baptist church. That's Mud Creek right here. It's supposed to be named "Mud Creek Church," but somebody named it Rainy Mountain. Rainy Mountain is way back this way (several miles south). About seven or eight miles back there. There's lots of old graves here. And these plain white stones are furnished by the army. Some are markers of men that served in L Troop and other are for veterans of later wars. There's a few Comanche names and some from other tribes buried here.

These plastic flowers last a long time. These have been here since Memorial Day.

On this modern building, the room on this side, the south, is a dining hall the other one is the church. The church used to be right here where the dining hall is--the old church. It was made of native stone. They tore it down. They must have used some of those stone there in that dining hall. They tore it down in the 1930's. I guess they just wanted a new church. This is either northern or southern Baptist-- I don't know which. I think it was northern. There's pretty nearly all Baptist people around here, Rainy Mountain.

Family Names on Grave Markers in Rainy Mountain Cemetary

- E-ho-tah
- Stacy Wolf Chief
- Polah (Poolah, or Poolaw--spelling varies)
- White Buffalo
- Topah
- Boinyiddle
- Pickler Boyiddle
- Dohaw
- Tickdote
- Tapto
- Noyobah
- Toyobo
- Ahtone
- Kaulesy
- Millie Boombi
- Goonda