

school building there which was known as the Arapaho School. Arapahoes went to school there and the Cheyennes up on the hill three miles north what is now known as Concho. And it was known at that time as the Cheyenne School. Well, like I said, the guys in the Indian Office got wind that the Masons were dealing for that plant to establish a Masonic Home there for the orphans--Masonic orphans. So he tried to talk to the older Indians and tried to tell them what the Superintendent was up to. And naturally they wouldn't trust him. They said, "No. He's trying to tell us something, but we don't know." That was the chiefs. First thing they know the Masonic people bought that whole plant at Darlington. The old Arapaho School. And they established a Masonic home there. And naturally after they bought out, they moved about a mile north. There was an old Mennonite Mission there. They had an old brick building there. And they had the Indian Office there. And the employees had to live in box tents until they established the Agency at Concho.

ED'S OWN EDUCATION AND AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION

And I grew up there at the Agency--at Darlington and Concho. Well, my mother had died but they allowed me to go to school with the Masonic (children) until I left and went north. My mother died and my father was along. I went north to Nebraska and made my home there about seven years. Then I came on back into Lawrence, Kansas. And the deal was that I was to board at Haskell and go up on the hill (University of Kansas). And while I was waiting for special orders to be worked out, and there was another boy from California --he was a Mission Indian--and myself. I attended the Commercial Department there (at Haskell) for a while while we were waiting.