

hat off. "How much you want for that, Geronimo? How much you want for that?" Comanche boy told him, "Tell them five dollars." "Five dollars," he said. That lady opened her purse and gave him five dollars. Just for a old feather! Just because he was Geronimo!

(Was he a good card player?)

He was a good card player. He was good, yeah. And he knew how to play monte-- Mexican monte, they called it. That's what all these Plains Indians gambled on, you know. Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Kowas, Comanches, Apaches--but I don't know what those other tribes did (unintelligible phrase), but we played Mexican monte.

MORE ABOUT BURIALS

(I'd like to go on back to the subject of how they used to bury people. One thing I was going to ask you about--when they started burying them in these sand hills here, have you ever heard when you stopped putting the bodies up on those trees? And started burying--?)

I don't know. I think they quit when the missionaries first come out. I think that's when they quit that. But there is a Pawnee Indian buried across the river here--almost due north across the river--known as the old Lookabaugh ranch--buried on a tree. But evidently that frame fell down. I saw that picture up here. And then there's another one in there west of Watonga somewhere where another Indian--not our tribe--I think he's a Ponca Indian--was buried in a tree there. But out there toward Waynoka and western Oklahoma and the Panhandle--that's where they buried them in trees, and then a platform built with forked posts and a bed on top. Then they killed their horses beside them, too.

(This place over here that you're talking about--is it marked or anything?)

No marker. Our first agent, Brinton Darlington, was buried there on the hill. But in April of 1896--I was just a boy then. One Saturday morning when we was gonna do a lot of cleaning up around the school and all those places, they assigned one Indian by the name of Clark Star to get some help and go out and dig