

(When did they start having cemeteries?)

Well, they had one--we started this one here about 1890--over here north of Geary--this Indian church cemetery. I think they started that about 1894.

(Which church was that?)

That's the Greenfield Baptist Church. But at Cantonment, the Mennonite Mission, they had a burial ground as early as 1889, I guess. And at Darlington, the Mennonite Church had a row of trees--by the way--they dismantled that Mennonite Mission here a while back. It was all brick buildings. But there was a row of cottonwood trees on the north side, and the road runs right through there now--section line. Those old cottonwoods--I know there was one Arapaho girl that was teaching at the Indian school there, and her brother got killed by a bronc. And they're both buried there. They were half-breeds. Arapahoes. And they buried them there. And they started other graves there. They're still there, I guess. Then they started that one at Darlington--I mean at Concho--south of Concho on the hill there. Good, high elevation. No sand or nothing. They started that about 18--74 or 75--somewhere along in there.

(Was that a church ground?)

No. Just a government school. Cheyenne school, we called it. That's where they buried them. They got a big cemetery now.

(When did they start using markers?)

Well, a few were used as early as 190--(nineteen-oh--)--about the middle of the 1900's here and there. After the Indians became Christianized, of course the missionaries taught them, and they started to use markers, you know--stones. But now, practically all graves are marked.

(Was Little Raven's grave marked before they--?)

No. Only way my brother--back in 1948--but he had taken people out there and the only way they could identify just about the location where Little Raven was buried was three soap weeds (yucca)--I seen them--in a triangle shape. They were a little ways northwest of him, about four or five feet away. And right there is where his grave was. But since that Canton dam was built--of course