

elected principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation (1903 - 1917). Here also is the grave of George Tynor, a prominent early day Cherokee leader in the Skiatook district.

Mr. Bradshaw mentions that established burial grounds among the early Osages did not appear until later years. One of the first such burial grounds was at Hominy Falls west of Skiatook. Osages of long ago usually buried their dead on a high mound. Common to the Osages was the custom of burying their deceased in the sitting position, and placing with the body food, a favorite piece of jewelry, and sometimes a hunting knife. Mr. Bradshaw says he has found old Indian graves at different times while out hunting in the Skiatook hill country, evidence of burials in the early part of the 1800s.

As a little boy, Scott remembers going with his mother to Pawhuska to receive Indian payment money. He recalls that where the Triangle Building now stands that was a little park where the city well was located as well as the bandstand. He enjoyed going there particularly to see the colorfully dressed Osages, the Indian ponies, Indian village, and the stomp dances.