

open in 1906 I was about 16 years old then. I could understand good and I could see and I waited on the man that was one of the judges. His name Black Dog. How come I know so much is I stayed with'em. My brother was married to his daughter. And my folks had passed away and my father died in 1907 and I had to stay with my brother and he was in that family and then I had to help that old man to harness up and take him over to the Pawhuska, well just little ways, the village, you know. And there were four judges, the Black Dog, Jim Bigheart and Pete Bigheart and "Eh-ko-wah-she-to" they call him. They were the four judges to accept these adopted people.

DISHONESTY OF JOHN LEAHY AN ATTORNEY HAD CAUSED MUCH MISUNDERSTANDING

(They were the judges to say who went on the roll and who stayed off?)

Yeah that's it. So, it took place in Pawhuska to divide this land. Well, when I used to hear this Black Dog talk when he got home, he had a little box house there in the village, when he got back he would tell the womans family. There would always be a bunch of them there, you know, and he try to tell'em what's going to take place. He says these adopted white mans, say we're going to give'em just 160 acres and not say nothing about their childrens, just those that's been adopted and this village here where we're at now, we're reserving that for the full-blood people. So, they can have visitors come from different tribes and have place to live and have their recreation. Those are the things that we're going to do. They never said nothing about any money or anything, the land that they left behind, they don't say nothing about that. But all those that first come brought us here they all gone, they're dead, you know, they're some more growed up. So it went on like that years and