

(Well)

You know years ago, when Indian didn't think the lands would ever get away from them. They just buried them right there.

(Yeah, that's right. They never thought that their children, coming after them would lose their land or let it go or sell it. But in the early days, though, they didn't have what we call public cemeteries or general use cemetery. Back in the countries, they wouldn't sell nothing I believe. And a lot of Indian told me, too. That what accounts for the many families cemeteries. Where was the main Creek, council house in the early days?)

In Okmulgee.

(Okmulgee.)

The only one.

(I often wondered they had a separate meetinghouse way up in here.)

Well, they did, I don't know rather you call it a meeting house or not.

But they had a court house at Coweta, one time, and they had one up at the bottoms there. Where old man (not clear) use to keep his, have court.

(Yeah)

(Indian word) They had a whipping post here at Coweta.

(Well, hun.)

They did have a marker down there, but I don't know rather, Mrs. Bruner she had left. Mrs. Bruner she was quite a historian, she had markers put up at some of these place.

(Well, that's good.)

You know how they are, now. They tear them down, and everything else.

(Yeah)

They had a whipping post down there, in the old where they have court