Mrs. Oaks: It was in the summer of 1900.

Mr. Oaks: See, we were under Tribal Government until State government.

Mrs. Oaks: I was just 10 years old, I remember that, very distinctly about us going, but I can't remember why we went to that place. But it seemed to be kind of a resort. There were a number of other families there and it was just a kind of public gathering, outing or something. Because other people, not Indians, were there. If it wasn't for that -

(Maybe it was medicinal springs.)

Both Mr. and Mrs. Oaks: Oh, yes, it was fine spring water there. And it might have been.

Mrs. Oaks: It was good water and Mama washed at a well there. I remember that part of it. I thought there was more people there and different kinds of people there, and things that we did. And I remember the name of Dollar Hide Hotel and there is where we stayed after we got there. And there's camp grounds and tabernacles or tent's and things around for the many that went in there. The men hunted and fished and every night there would be a free for all - oh, just gathering, singing and visiting or whatever they wanted to do. That was the place.

TRIBAL COURTS

(That's the first I have heard of there being tribal - or council meeting there that could hold court, you know. But I am wondering now, if there could have been maybe at the same time - were there different courts for different - more than one court in session - three different plans or so -?)

Mr. Oaks: Well, they just had court where convenient. They had one over there and they had some over there down around Eagle Dam and down in there. And they had some over there by old Boggy Court, and one over northwest of Soper over close to Boggy. Then they had one at old Boggy Court ground they call it. They had one at Atoka, west of Atoka there, somewhere out there. I think they built a place that's out there by Boggy Depot now. That was on old Court house ground. Oh, they were just scattered throughout over the whole place, you know, so people wouldn't have too far to go.

Mrs. Oaks: It sound to me like that after the fire at Rose Hill that burned that big house, didn't they try some of those people up there at Boggy court?

Mr. Oaks: Rose Hill down here? I don't think they ever had any court there.

Mrs. Oaks: Not a Rose Hill. But after that fire there was several suspicions and they did have some kind of hearings - I've heard Mr. Whittaker talk about it. He live in this house at one time. He seem to know more about it than anybody that I have ever speak of it.

(What was at Rose Hill?)

Mrs. Oaks: Well, why was it such a notorious place?