

Yes. We go someplace to vote. They had polling places scattered around over.

(Over the country?)

Yeah. But I think the counting was done probably over there in Tuska-homa - capitol. You've been to the capitol several times, I guess, haven't you? I guess the last time you were up there?

(I've never been through it. I've been there, you know, at the time of the meetings and it isn't open. Are there ah - is it a kind of museum? Are there things there?)

Mrs. Oaks: Yes, ma'am, it is. And the last several meetings they've had, they do keep it open so many hours each day. Some in the morning and in the afternoon. It gives nearly everybody an opportunity to go through it that wants to. But there were several years, or a good long while, that they didn't open it to the public for any occasion - that's my understanding.

(I think so too.)

Mrs. Oaks: So they have the Indian art work - a lot of that there and it's been modernized till it's real nice now. And you can see quite a few things you can't see other places.

(Well, I'll have to go through it.)

Mrs. Oaks: Well, just more and more each year they're able to do it as fast as they can.

Mr. Thompson: You'd better happen around up there around Labor Day.

(I'd like to - uh-huh.)

Mrs. Oaks: They have it modernized now they have hot and cold water, running water, and restrooms that are modern and that's just been going the last year that they've done that, which is very nice. Then other things inside the Council house. It's a nice tabernacle, the outdoor place for the speaking, church services, we didn't go on a Sunday, but