

(Saline Courthouse Springs.)

Yeah. Now this is the head of Little Saline--I mean Little Spring Creek. Yeah. Back in--long time ago, they called this Snake Creek, didn't they Mr. Ragsdale? What the old timers tell me.

(interruption)

Yeah. Yeah, but in later days, why the people calls it Little Spring Creek. They--it used to be called Snake Creek.

(My, what a beautiful place.)

You just can't stay in it too long because that water's cold. My sister has been down here and they will clean this out when it gets real hot.

(Yeah.)

Well, it has to be pretty hot because you have to get out because your feet they--they get numb on me. (laughs) It runs around 54 degrees.

Mr. Ragsdale: It's been running a long, long time. Somebody asked me if it ever went dry. I told them, "Not since I can remember."

Well, it's been the same ever since I've knew it. It never--it never varies.

Mr. Ragsdale: Well, you see, when they (not clear) for that (not clear) for that test here that that would lower our creek--

Oh no. You know this is the one that that man camped under.

(Yeah. The one who came to be shot.)

Mr. Ragsdale: See how big and wide it is.

(Yeah, it's an old tree-old Burr Oak.)

Mr. Ragsdale: That's Burr Oak down there.

(Yeah.)

Well, they might have had--

Mr. Ragsdale: (not clear) right out there.

(Right out here by the courthouse.)