

awhile a go- you asked me about the site, Saline Court house. You got to telling about the Houston Tee Hee Hotel up there-)

No, that was Jim Tee Hee.

(Jim Tee Hee?)

Yeah, and that merchandising store that Toney - - Yeah, Eli Toney. He was a clerk. He married, I think his wife must have filed on the land where the Saline court house stood. Because it was on the TeeHee property there. TeeHee owned a lot of that country around there.

(Tell us about the trading when they were getting ready to get their immigrant money and the Wycliff boys - - that story you told.)

Ha.Ha. Well, I was interested in why you know, I told you about Dick Connor who liked to bought the place. He would liked to had the place.

(The Saline Court house.?)

Yeah. The old Saline court house site and he had me to check with the fellow that had bought it. Of course it changed hands several times since the Cherokees sold the court house. Bur when I asked the fellow what he want for it - - at that time he said he'd take \$25,000 for it, and I said, "Well, I don't think this fellow would buy it, because he knows this country and that's a little too high, I think. "But," I said, " I can tell you what I saw that building sell for." I said, "When I was a kid standing around when it sold at auction, it brought \$90." Building was supposed to be torn down and moved. Nobody wanted to tear it down and try to move it. Another thing, not many people had \$90 in cash. And what I was asking you, I wondered if it was in the records who got the \$90 and was any record made of it. Yeah, and that was what I was interested in.

(You were telling about the trade that went on there when the immigrants were expecting their payments at the church.)