

Woman: Why, you know, that's just something marvelous up there where those young folks -- and they don't have near as much as those Cherokee boys did in jail and into trouble and something all the time. Now, like they did before they had that.

(That's right.)

Woman: Every Saturday night they'd bring a big bunch from Salina up here to this jail. You know, used to they'd get into the stores and they'd just do everything. Get drunk. And now they've got that fine ball park up there. And those young folks go up there and they play ball, you know. Sometimes they'll have two or three games.

REBUILDING OLD CHOCTAW COUNCIL HOUSE

I'd like to have seen those (static) on that reservation up there during 1936 and '37. Why they build, oh I don't know, the houses they built up there, you know. Well, they took twenty acres of property, you know, set a house on it, you know. Then they'd rent 'em or sell 'em. No, they rented, didn't they? Rented 'em to those Indian boys and young men. But they wouldn't stay there. They'd stay a little while then get up and leave. Wouldn't stay there, just wouldn't try. And then they built that school house. They built nine of those buildings in that old--in different parts. Cherokee Indians, Choctaw, Seminole country. And I worked on all buildings, there's nine. Built one up there by Jay and one down (not clear), one down on Cedar Crest, throughout the Cherokee Nation. I went on down from there down to Choctaw country. And we were just as -- old Choctaw capital. All run down (static) tore all the woodwork out. Every bit of it. Just left the hull. We even put in new ceilings, downstairs and up stairs. New roof, new windows. I went down there and worked at that place. We rewired it and had to roof it. It -- I didn't have electricity down there