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INTRODUCTION

(September the 4th, 1969. Today, I'm visiting with Adelaide Eye, a 79 year old Cherokee of the Sageeyah community, Roger county, Oklahoma. Mrs. Eye speaks of this community as if had been her home most of her life. She tells some of the interesting things of this old settlement.)

EARLY DAY PEOPLE AND TOWNS.

(Words not clear) up there on that Claremore Mound,

(Well, that's just right up here, then.)

Yeah, on Claremore Mound.

(Well, I didn't know that. When was that battle?)

I don't know.

(Well, then, Roger county was named for the late Clem Brown Rogers, father of Will Rogers. (Reading a newspaper) "Sageeyah was a railroad station on the Missouri-Pacific railroad and was named for a full-blood Cherokee who lived on Spring Creek on Mayes county. The town of Tiawah was named for Henry Chambers, a quarter blood Cherokee. It's just a name and has no particular meaning. The town of Bushyhead on the Frisco railroad was named for D.W. Bushyhead, who was Cherokee and principal chief of the Cherokee Nation for eight years.. He was also treasurer of the Cherokee Nation for eight years. He was the