

in those days. No bathing suits and the men would go in overalls. I am the Vice-President of the Seminaries Reunion in May of each year. I attended the Male Seminary in the 8th grade in 1904. Johanna Ballard was one of my teachers at Northeastern Normal School. Chief Levi Gritts. I knew him to speak to him. He was a member of the Keetoowah Society, and a prominent Cherokee. They formed this society in Tennessee and Georgia. He died a few years ago. Stand Watie was a member of the Keetoowah Society. The group that signed the treaty was called the Treaty Party. I've been told that Ned Christie didn't kill the man he was supposed to have killed. There was a man and his wife at the spring at the foot of Northeastern College entrance. People used to come to the spring and get water in barrels and take it home in wagons. There was a Cherokee man and woman there at the spring and she was pregnant. I was told that this man (the father to be) killed some man and Ned Christie was there and said he did it to protect this man from going to jail. He just have known these people and been their friend. The Moravian Church was across the road from the present Ozark Nursery. It was a white church and had a steeple. These were the first missionaries in this part of the country. I also knew Reverend Duncan the Presbyterian minister in Park Hill. There was a school in Arkansas that a lot of Cherokee went to, it was at Cane Hill, Arkansas. Our Seminaries were patterned after this school. We had the same curriculum. A lot of people settled in Arkansas (Cherokees).

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