

they'd be there. They'd come back. White people wouldn't do that. Don't guess.

(I never heard of it. Did you?)

No. They wouldn't do it. You'd have to lock 'em up.

(They had been getting along without jails, then, or at least until that particular place until about what--)

FIRST JAIL BUILT IN 1893

Well, let me see, until about 1892 or 1893, when that jail was built. Because it wasn't there when I came here. And so, two years later when I lived--they built a log house and then they lined it with heavy iron, you know--sheet iron. You could hear 'em walking around in there and see 'em walkin' around in there. It was substantial. But Hoss said they had to move it after years. I haven't been back over there, to see any more, might say. They moved it to Mayhew. They moved that court out of Forks of Boggy over there to May hew before it was over with. That's where he knew it the most. It was sorta behind his day, when I saw it. And so, it was finally moved to Mayhew. I went over there with a friend, one time. The had some ponies that was runnin' over there. We went over to get 'em. And three of us went over there and got some ponies and stayed all night with D. L. Duncan there at Mayhew and got them ponies up there next morning. And we penned them up there at old Uncle Jim Tinsley's, a colored man, up there where the school house is on the hill there at Boswell and I wouldn't know how it was there only it was on Uncle Jim Tinsley's place. And they were penning those horses up there. Well, now, they--that's where they had the pen but we drove 'em back--them boys was on some old ponies and couldn't head anything. And so Bill told me to stay all night and his son-in-law would go with me next mornin' to drive 'em up. And we carried him to Mayhew and put 'em in pen next mornin' and got the horses and bring 'em home. I wasn't back over there anymore for quite a while--several years. Of course, a horse was the fastest means of transportation