

a lady who lives with her daughter and they paid her - the daughter - so much for taking care of the mother, but the first of June it all stopped. They can have a stranger come in and work 8 hours a day. Of course, they won't give her near the care that the daughter did because that was 24 hours a day, you know. But that's the way they did it anyway, and all other similar cases too.

(I wish - I was telling Pop after our visit to some of 'em - that I wished that there was a real nice home or a nursing home out someplace where it would be quiet - where it could be quiet and would be real nice where Choctaw women and men - where there was just a home for Choctaws, and Indian home though a real nice one and be cared for.)

Mr. Oaks: We'd all want to get in, wouldn't we? (Laughter)

(Well, you might have to do it sometime, you know.)

Mr. Oaks: Well, after all these years, I don't know -

(Well, that's what I am talking about - the kind of thing where you could talk to -)

Mrs. Oaks: There is a time when you just have to go - he could have a broken limb or something. He couldn't help himself. And I couldn't do it. He'd have to go. Just the hired help.

(I know if father had a broken leg, mother couldn't help him. So, that -)

Mrs. Oaks: Certainly not, or even there are diseases that you couldn't handle the patient. Now, when a woman is as old as I am, it would be utterly impossible.

Mr. Oaks: Well, I see I should be quiet. Honestly, I didn't know. My wife has a sister, how old is she?

Mrs. Oaks: About 67 or 68.

Mr. Oaks: Now, she is not a kid. She fell and broken her hip last year. She was all alone-

THE OLD CYPRESS TREE

(I wanted to ask you folks about the old Cypress tree you mentioned earlier. Where is that? I've heard about it.)

Mrs. Oaks: It is down below Broken Bow, on this highway #70, towards Wright City. And there's a sign there showing it, pointing to it. And the sign says it is the biggest and oldest tree in Oklahoma. And it's wired and has lightning rods on it. And it's been - part of it has split off. And it's the biggest and oldest tree in Oklahoma. But it is on down this side on (name of town not clear) and near Wright City. And there is a museum there that's open to the public. And I guess all the time. And that's where the shooting that we talked about - that is nearby.