

changed. They don't have the water they used to.)

No, they don't. I don't know what caused it but--

(I don't know it's just one of those change in times and things.)

INDIAN COURTHOUSE - CHEROKEE BUSINESS

(Back in the Indian territory days was there an Indian courthouse or meeting house back over here west of you somewhere.)

Yes. There sure was.

(Well I--)

All around--that's (words not clear) passed away.

(Well)

My dad run a grocery store, little, when court was going on you know,

(Yeah)

That's just off of Jay road, over yonder where you go into Jay road over.

(Yes ma'am)

Just right west. Called it the Courthouse Hollow.

(Courthouse Hollow) I'll have to try to find out more about it but I've looked in the history books but it's not mentioned in any history book.)

No. Yeah, there was one there.

(And that's where they had court trials and I guess--well they handled most any kind of the Cherokee business there.)

Well, yeah--

(I suppose, land matters, payments.)

Yeah they had them. Well, about all I remember is court, you know.

(Yes ma'am)

But I guess they did use that for that. Now this Dan Tauuneacie that I'm talking about, Tauuneacie Squirrels they run the boarding house over there when court was going on.

(Well)

They'd hold court there for quite a while.

(Well that's something that's new. I didn't know about that.)