

went down there and he live there and he always tole me--I worked for him. Hoed corn, cut corn. He had his own casket in barn. Had his clothes up in attic.

((Well, he knew how he waw going to get buried then didn't he?))

Yeah. He died and was buried how he wanted. Old man Gib Greyhand. Yeah, he was buried up there on top of that knoll. We liked to never got up there. But we finally made it up there.

TOWN OF BUSHYHEAD AND CERTAIN PEOPLE WHO LIVED IN THE COMMUNITY

(Who was that little town of Bushyhead named after, do you know?)

Well, I don't know.

(It wasn't Pete Bushyhead was it?)

Well, I don't know, I don't really know, who it was named after. Bushyhead came in there and put up a store. The government came in there and put up-- and put the lumber yard. And old man Majors was the game ranger--born and raised there. They put up a big elevator. My dad worked for them. I used to know quite a few of them over there.

(Was that the Frisco that went up through there?)

Yeah. And Robinson--Pete Robinson, Dick Robinson--

(One of Dick's boys killed his wife up there.)

Yeah, then he turned around and shot himself.

(Well, they were Shawnees weren't they?)

I don't know what they were. They was part Cherokee, part white, I don't know what they were. And John England was--I don't know what he was.

(Is he still living?)

No.

(Didn't he have a boy?)

Yeah. Vance.

(Yeah, he's still up there somewhere.)