

(I want to go see that, too.)

SCOTCH ANCESTRY

His father was a full-blood--I mean Scotsman. And he came over and married a full-blood Cherokee woman. And Major George Lowrey is half Cherokee and half Scotch.

(Yes.)

Three brothers married three full-blood Cherokee girls and they were sisters. And that's where--and you know our grandmother, it just seem like their name was Washburn. I'm not sure. But our great-grandmother was a full-blood Cherokee, and my great-grandfather a full-blood Irishman. And this our grandmother wouldn't let her children learn or speak the Cherokee language. She told 'em now the white men are here and you have to learn to live with them. So, you have to learn to talk with 'em.

(That's very true. I've heard that from several sources, too, that that happened. While there wasn't really a basic reason for it, other than I can see where they wanted their children to become educated and compete with the white people. That was their best weapon, so to speak. But of course, at the same time, as we look at it now, those who are-- people who are bi-lingual, well, they are quite in demand. Anyone can speak two languages, well, they're really up in front. There's such a demand for those people now. 'Course they didn't know that say three--two or three generations ago. They had a different outlook on everything.)

KEYS CEMETERY - MORE ABOUT SCHOOL TEACHING

Well, going back to that little Keys cemetery. Our grandfather Keys' sister is buried there. I believe her name is Elizabeth Riley Keys.

(Yes, that's right. I have that one recorded. Well, I'm certainly glad to get--)

--went to teaching school. She must have been--before she was fifty