

(Words not clear ) old man. And talk about the old cemeteries, you'd have you a picnic. There was one town there where we camped. They build a lake there. And the way the Government's down there, they just cover everything up. They didn't have time to get much out, and some trying to get in there. They just cover those cemeteries, church, this particular town I'm talking about was started in 1810. And the old cemetery's still there. The old Catholic (not clear) , all the big buildings, two-story, and Anne Lofland (?) build that thing. It's a really something to look at because -- what I was going to tell you, these cemeteries, of course, they've got real grave stones. They're made of old scripts, hand-made, of course and everything. And some of them are in vaults. But the water was up before we had been down, I guess. Well, I know the water been up above the cemetery -- had everything covered. Well, when we was down there, the lake was six feet below normal -- down off the cemetery. Those (not clear) all of them that the families was still in that country, they went back and redecorated them graves.

(Did you ever hear of a place called Davis? I guess it was just a cross-road settlement somewhere.)

I imagine I have, but I can't think right now either. Davis, I've heard that.

(I've heard maybe two or three times, people told me that there was a little town or village at Davis, but it got blowed away in a cyclone or storm and they never rebuilt. One call it -- he said he thought that at first, it was called Crawford. Then, later, the name was changed to Davis, Davis, something like -- .)

Wasn't that the -- didn't they later move out to Chelsa then? It's just right over there. I tell you where I think -- that is about two miles