

People could go and fish most anywhere then.)
Just go down here and swim anywhere on the river.

COMPARES PAST WITH FUTURE

(You sure can't do it now, can you? In fact, you can't go anywhere anymore.)

I just get sick of it sometime. Nothing, but boats on the lake.

(Boats and white people and cabins. Can't go anywhere anymore.)

No.

(What's it going to be like in the future?)

Well, that's just--

(I just hate to think about it)

I hope I'm not here then.

(Well, I don't guess we'll--)

I don't guess we will.

(We won't be here, no. But I feel sorry for the young people coming on.)

It's going to be so crowded they won't know what to do.

(No, they won't. There's just no place for the Indian to go anymore.)

I guess Indians be tired--Past Indian then.

(That's right. Probably be passed being an Indian.)

Yeah, they will. Just be an Indian with no country. Nowhere to go.

(Its just about that way now, isn't it?)

Yes, it is. Taking everything away from us.

EARLY DAY SETTLERS

(Of the early day Senecas settlers in here--the Balls, were they early day people?)

Yeah, I imagine.

(And the Spicer?)

Yeah, some of the Spicers. Whitecrows.

(Whitecrows. And Splitlogs? Course they were mixed though, weren't they?)

They were mixed. They were mixed Wyandotte--

(Wyandotte, Cayuga, and Seneca, I guess.)

And white too.

(White too, yeah. Where did old man Mathias Splitlog had his store? I've heard about it.)

Over across the lake.

(Oh, it was across the lake.)

You know this Cayuga store?

(Yeah. I know where the Church is.)

Well, that's right in there where he used to have big store.