

and growing up, and later on before there were white doctors in Seminole County.)

~~One of them was Chisse Harjo. Joseph Harjo--better known as Chisse Harjo.~~

~~(Does she remember others?)~~

Tommy Thlocco--in English they used to call him Hawkinds. John Stamp. She said there used to be some women, too, but she doesn't remember them.

(Are these all Seminoles?)

Martha Lena.

(Now do you remember Old Man Fish?)

Yes.

(He was a medicine man, wasn't he?)

Yes, in Indian they just called him Old Man Fish.

(What was his name?)

Rvro--that means fish. Vcule--old man.

(Do you remember any cases like the one Charley was talking about, where John Stamp cured--that was Joe--?)

Joe Buck. Yes, she said that she heard about Joe Buck being wounded. She said she never did to to details as to how he was taken care of.

(Would you tell that story now, Charley, starting with when he was wounded, how he was wounded, then on up to the time he was cured?)

Joe Buck went to visit another family and in the meantime, why the man was expecting somebody to must have had friction or something and he was kinds looking for the man to come to his house--may cause trouble. Whe Joe Buck went to visit this man, in the-meantime, he was shot with a shotgun on, below the right chest and blowed a big hole in his chest. And after that happened, they took Joe Buck to a hospital in Wewoka and Dr. Knight (the late W. L. Knight, pioneer Wewoka physician) took care of him. And he kept him several days and we were told that gangrene had set in and Dr. Knight gave him up to die. But this old Indian John Stamp, which the Seminole and Creeks knew