

(Well)

(Inaudible--talking about cemetery) we never kept up with...

(You don't remember just how many graves were in the old Adair cemetery when they moved it, do you?)

No. I don't just exactly now, I don't know just (inaudible) this allotment up here, to get the number of graves that was moved. But they was going to move some of them, there was lot of them up there marked unknown.

(Well.)

No markers, you know--

(That's right.)

--Just stone there...them days just wagons.

(Just wagons.)

They didn't have no buggies or no automobiles or nothing. Down here she died just across from where (name not clear) is now. My mother and dad and them was ...relations, you know. I was over there and I remember them (inaudible) putting her in that wagon. Went in the cemetery, went in there and you went in west, little south and went through the gate. She was buried right by the fence. Course I was gone when this cemetery was moved, I was in California. You remember Lee Panther?

EARLY RESIDENTS.

(Yeah, Panther, I know him.)

He used to try to learn me to talk Cherokee. Yeah, he thought it was something. I don't know if he was really a full-blood. He talked Cherokee, anyhow.

(Yeah.)

He would tell me a word in Cherokee then tell me in English.

(Yeah, I know.)

Yeah, we all way back in '07 and '08 lived in Cedar Bluff, Indians