

and all went right together. I know my mother, back in them days, why, see Indians had head lice. And we were, of course, sittin' with them and all in church--I remember (inaudible) --Lee Panther.

(Lee Panther. Were any of the Blues--?)

Yeah, the Blues. Now there was one of the Blue boys up this way was a gravel road you go out here and you turn north and after you turn north way (tape inaudible for about two sentences).

(Yeah, I know Robert and Paul Blue over there and they are good musicians.)

Yeah, there was Burt Blue and Robert, I don't know how many of the Blues there was. I knew Jim Panther, that was Lee's daddy way back yonder. And old Jack Sack we used to call him. I don't know whether you ever heard of him or not.

(Heard of him.)

He come to church one time down here. We got tickled, I guess he kinda got to feeling religious. He always talked in Cherokee, you know.

(Yeah.)

(Tape unclear) And there used to be some Hawkins or Hawk lived down here on the creek, they was Indian.

(Yeah, I've heard of one called Abraham Hawk. And I think he was from over in there.)

Well, he's probably the one that lived down there way back them days.

Yeah, there was a lot of whites in here. See lot of whites in here.

CEMETERIES.

There was a cemetery out down in towards Yonkers. There was about three cemeteries in one up here.

(Well.)

Adair, I believe I don't know, I believed they called it the Fisher cemetery. Moved down here on the river somewhere. And I don't know just what they pretty well put 'em all back as near as possible...so.