

(I see.)

See the parents would come pick' them up if they get sick and pass on.

(I see. Where was the early cemetery for Tullahassee?)

Well there was two. Way down towards the railroad yonder.

(Yeah.)

That's where they buried my people.

(Well.)

Then there's one back up this way. Called the Jamison cemetery. And then it's the Indian cemetery. It's not far from the highway over there.

(Yes ma'am.)

This side. I think--the children tell me. They new highway went through there somewhere.

(Well.)

That ain't so-so.

(No.)

(Words not clear) Mostly Indians buried there. And some colored folks buried there.

(Did it have a name--did they call it a name?)

They called it Indian graveyard.

(Just Indian graveyard. Well I want to see that if I can find it. If the road hasn't moved it.)

You know you can get and just ask anywhere you want to. Say you want to see the old Indian cemetery.

(Well I want to see that then. Now about Tullahassee here. About when did they--?)

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(How old were you when they started building the town here?)

I just don't know. It's been pretty good while.