

had to haul water. That spring, that spring -- Saw things over here that he liked better than he did where he was at. So, he sold his improvements to my dad for fifty dollars. Dad moved that house down here.

(Yeah.)

He liked it better down here and he moved it down here. And had this well dug and walled up. Bought them logs that best part there off of an old guy back up northeast of (static, not clear.) .

(Well, some of the people still water witch for good water, don't they?)

Yeah.

(Uh-huh.)

(Words not clear.)

(Yeah.)

I'll tell you some people capable of doing that work first part, you know.

(Yeah.)

Well, there's a family over here. I've often seen him -- Now he's telling a woman about--Now just this woman. She knew him. Knew (static) -- See these white guys just poking around. Maybe there's bunch of Indians couldn't get along, you know. They--two of three of 'em want to settle. Settle the land.

(Yeah.)

INDIAN CEMETERIES ARE DESTROYED WHEN WHITE MAN BUY THE LAND

So they go and they want to sell it. White guy get a hold of it -- There's an old family cemetery on it. Way--two or three generations. Four or five generations buried there.

(Yeah.)

And there's some stones. So, this white guy gets a hold of the place. Well, he took them things off of there.

(Yeah.)