

Not that house, there was an old house there. Man by the name of Joe Ware there, I think that is his youngest son. Of course Joe has been dead for a long time. Pat, he was just a little boy couple of years old.

(I imagine all that was kinda a virgin country right there at that time. Was it turned over--the ground turned over?)

I don't know the next farm. There was this--this is a prairie right here you know. Near that house is. They had some of that land broke out. And that land that was wasn't broken there. But there was a little pasture there.

Actually, back 50 years, well, not much here to photograph.

BURIAL CUSTOMS

(Well, you know it sure isn't. But it sure is a good place you know. You know years back, I--the way, I understood that these Indians when they bury them they had them on a kinda a--four poles you know. I don't know whether--) They didn't do it. They didn't do it here though. But because they had them graves--

(They had to be in the ground here.)

Well you could (not clear). The beads were laying right there on the ground. I don't know, maybe they didn't bury in the ground.

(Yeah.)

Maybe they didn't.

(You know, I kinda often wondered about something like that. Back in our country we always set them on the hill and pile rocks--bunch of rocks around them. Didn't put them in the ground. 'Course I--long as I can remember there's always been a funeral.)

Yeah.

(That the--them times--)

Agency might know something on this. I don't know whether--

FORMER RESIDENTS INTRODUCED

(Here come--you know these people here?)