

Harris, John P. Harris.

(John P. Harris.)

Yeah; they called him Jack.

(Yeah) and he died and was buried somewhere in --)

Somewhere down by Sallisaw, somewhere in there. And --

(About what year would it have been? Did you ever hear that?)

Oh, Jack, Jim I don't know. He was -- he was eighty-two when he died, eighty-four, when he died. And my father was, you see, and he been dead since 1930, I believe it was when he passed away. (Interruption.) -- just, he and his brother laid my grandfather out, you know, when he you know long time ago when he passed away. There was nobody. You couldn't get nobody. I think it's smallpox, I think it was smallpox epidemic. And , you know, way back in those days, it killed the people , you know.

(Yeah.)

And you couldn't get no assistance no way, not as much as a doctor.

(What was your daddy's name?)

Alfred.

(Alfred. Now, did he live in this Bayou Manard country?)

No, he never did live in here. This cemetery right in here now some --

(Interruption.)

DOGS WERE USEFUL TO PEOPLE IN EARLY DAYS

(Long time ago, dogs were a man's good possession, wasn't they?)

Yeah.

(You had to have a dog.)

Yeah.

(And, of course, they're were usually good hunting dog rather than a watch dog.)

Yeah. I remember a little old dog that--she was really a good squirrel