

said they couldn't make it because they were freezing. They couldn't even use their hands to help themselves. They were just froze. So there were some buffaloes left. And then grandpa went and shoot some buffaloes--maybe three or four. He took the hide off. They killed mice and everything. He took the hides off and he went and covered them where the hairy side. The hides were still green, you know. And on the hairy side, he went and covered those young men and laid them down. And he said, "You just lay here and I'm gonna try and cross this river and I'll come back after you." And he put them down and covered them with their buffalo hides. And then he swim, he swim across in that icy water. He broke the ice and he swim across. And when he got over there--across--he gathered the wood in a pile. And he kind of make a windbreak with them brushes, I guess. And he build a big fire and put big logs in there. And then he went back across and he carried them one at a time--them young men. They couldn't help themselves. They were frozen, pretty near dead. And then he carried them across and put them around that big fire where he had brushes built kind of like that. And there was fire right here. He put them where they could get warm, you know. And he kept that fire up all night. The next morning they were all right--get warmed up. And he saved their lives. He took them, he got them back home safe. Yeah, and that's the kind of man he was. And that's why the young men, they all trust him. If he's going to lead the band, well, they go because he takes care of them. And things like that. Lots of times he saves lives. And that's one of the stories

(Did you know your grandpa yourself?)

Jenny: No, I don't know him but we have his picture. My father had