

you know. "Course I just loved it and I had, you know, - "course - them to accompany me all the time and in all my studies and all, why someone' played my own music, and that kinda made me where I didn't keep my musical part up; you know on the piano.

CEREMONY FROM DEATH THROUGH BURIAL:

(Are there any Quapaw ceremonies that you know about?)

No. I just don't know. I've just forgotten so-much, you know.

(Third voice in the background: You know, when somebody dies, tell her how they do that four days of mourning.)

(Do you remember that?)

Well, of course, they respect their - after someone that they love, or a friend. And when they pass on, they were kept, you know, for about four days, and their prayers and all, and different ones that would come in, of course, wanted them, you know, so they didn't feel that they could give them up right now and bury them, right the next day. That they'd be quite a lot of people that would come and want to see the body, and of course they knew the body. And so they kept them four days and of course mourned of course all that time. They didn't uh- they - kinda like they

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fasted, you know, they didn't feel like they could do - you know, they just wanted to respect, of course, and then not to - until after the four days. And they, course they're dressed in black, just like one does when they are in mourning and their hair is down, you know, it isn't fixed up. It hangs loose and all. And so then after they - the body is taken to the grave, then their - 'course their prayers are said there. And then, too, why they have a little bucket of food that they generally leave at the head of the grave there, you know. They leave that food there, you know, for them. And then so that way they still remembered them, you know. That, probably, that this food the - 'course they think that they probably, you know, would partake of some of it. And so they respected them highly like that, too.