

it." But he was out. But anyway, this thunder young man brought her inside and treat her because he's a thunder and he knows. And he treat her and she came to again and he fix her face up again like she was. And this other day, sometimes when the rain was coming he was going out because he works with that thunder, you know. He said, "I always tell you over and over not to stick your head out when you hear the storm coming--thunder and lightening. You stay inside. Don't look outside," he said. "I been telling you that." He said, "All right, some day I may not get you to come back to life again." He said, "If you keep doing that." He said, "It's dangerous." So he left and he done that. Rain was coming and thundering--all that. Here she done the same thing. She went and looked out. And it happened the same way again. And when he came back, well she was out. So he fixed her up, always fix her up--bring her to life again. And then she was kind of, I don't know, kind of hardheaded. I guess cause she's a woman. And he said, "This time, well I'm going out another place. We won't come through here but we're going out to another place. He said, "Don't go out." Seems like he always do this when he tells her not to do it. And they had a child. They had a little boy then. They had a child. He said, "Don't go out and take this little boy out in, you know, in the prairie. Just go on out and don't take him. And if you go out little ways, if you see these buffalo--" you call this buffalo manure, dry. You know when it dry, it lays flat. "Don't ever move that away in it's place. Just go out little, don't go way off. Just close around our house. Don't ever move a buffalo manure or kick it away where it's laying. Just don't bother it." So she went out. She went out and she said, "I wonder why he always tell me not to move one