

Jenny: I don't think so. No, no. They don't even have funeral service. They just--they just put them away. They used to, the way they used to bury, you might have heard, someone might have told you about this. When they're in a camp like I told you before, they go out in a camp. If someone, someone's bound to die. You know there's people dying every day. And they'll have four forked poles, stout poles. They'll put into the ground and fix it way up high. Maybe, I don't know how high. They fix it like they would a bed, you know. Up there they put boards across and then maybe big poles like that where they'd be stout. And then they roll up this body in some kind of a, maybe in those days they used hides, buffalo hides. And you know, they don't wear out. Then they tie them. They always tie them. Just roll them up in there and then tie them. See, they didn't have no casket or nothing. And then they take him up there and lay him on there. And then they tie him where he won't fall off of those poles. They tie him again up there. That's the way they bury. And when they bury someone like that, well, they move the camp away.

(Oh, they do? Have you even known people that were buried like that?)

Jenny: No, I never did see any but that's the way the old stories are. They said they didn't used to put them under the ground. Put them up there and I guess they--whenever the poles get rotten and break down, I guess they have to get to the ground and maybe they turn into bones or maybe the coyotes eat them up. I don't know. But they don't go back to those places.

(Oh, is that right?)

Jenny: You see, this country was just all open and if--suppose someone dies, they leave it way down in state of Kansas. They're not