

(Yes.)

Her name is Alma Nolan.

(Yes.)

So, that's the last one I can remember.

(Well, that was a long time ago, too.)

And the rest of 'em is buried in cemetery over there, Shawnee cemetery over there on the other place, over there; but it's now they take care of it.

(Is that by Kelly school?)

Yeah, it's on the other side.

(Other side of Kelly school.)

Well, you can see most anybody over there can tell you about it. Randy Carpenter takes care of it. He'll tell you more about it than any of them, I think. Because he takes care of that.

(Yes. Well I'll see Randy then. Did they have churches a long time ago?

Where they held services here? Indian services.)

No, long time ago when they had services, well, they had in their homes.

(I see.)

And they have their services right in the home, and everything. They'd eat and rest and all have three or four days there. That's the reason we don't have no church buildings or anything like that.

(I've often wondered, too, you know long time ago they didn't have the different way that they buried their relatives and their--and friends.

They had a regular ceremony that's different from what they use now.

Do you remember what those were like, Mrs. Frye?)

In long years ago?

(Yes ma'am.)

'Cause today, and I--the last ten years we been, the Indians (inaudible) burying (inaudible) later years. But before then I can remember when