

You know they just take care of their dead at home.

(Yes. Let's see when someone died did they set up with them all night like they used to.)

Uh-huh.

(Long time ago.)

Lot of Indians would gather then and they'd sing pretty near all night.

(Well)

Now they don't be bothered with them.

(You know some Indians you know they would dress them a certain way.

Sometimes they would paint their face and some--when they buried them, then sometimes they put food and maybe some clothing in the grave with them.)

I've seen them put all that, the persons clothes and the food, canned food, somebody made they'd brought in the casket. I think that's foolish.

I don't want no canned food in there with me. (laughter) I never did see them paint their face. That must have been kind of a different tribe.

(Well, the Osages. And the Delawares do.)

Build log pens around them they used to say.

(Well)

I never did see any of that. I have seen them put all their clothes in and their, somebody brought canned food. They'd put it in there. Now you're talking graveyard up Whitewater there's another graveyard they call it Downing. Used to be Downing graveyard. There's some old people buried there. I think some of them got stones and some of them haven't.

(How far up Whitewater Creek would that be?)

Be right around four, four miles. There where the Whitewater School house used to be.

(Yeah)

They've got a Whitewater Church house up there but that would still be down west.