

Oh yes, my step-mother and her two cousins and relatives, oh, they just come and--and in that house--horses, money, trunks of blankets and goods and what not. They were there. Dishes, glassware, buckets, and pans-- they just go ahead and give em to that man. Then he gave it to them.

He divided them all up among his helpers. Yeah, that's the way they did. He didn't have them all to himself. Even if he had to give them all away, he was satisfied.

(Did they give these things after they had finished doctoring him?)

Yeah, yeah, he wasn't well yet, but they give it to him.

(But did they give him anything before he commenced on the doctoring?)

No. No.

(What if this fellow that they were doctoring--what if he would have died. Would they have gone on and paid those doctors?)

I don't know. I think they would. They would have--gave him something maybe. But I think they gave him more because they were happy. I think that's the-- really, you know, when someone does something for you, you want to do something good for them. See? That's the way they were. Our Indians are great people to be that way, see? If you do a little something for them well they want to-- "Oh, she was so nice to me--I want to do something" and look around. Like that.

(You said that there were some women dancing in there too. Well, what women were?)

Their wives, maybe. Yeah, their wives and maybe aunts or nieces, somebody like that.

(That were related to the doctors?)

Yeah, to the doctors.