

And this soldier would start talking. Of course, he said, they didn't know what he was saying, but we could tell he was saying something no good. He said this Nomey would start shedding tears. He said he didn't do that only once--but every time this soldier would come in and he'd start talking, you could always tell it was no good because our interpreter was shedding tears. And he said we jumped on to him for that. "What are you--a woman?" They said, "You're supposed to be a man. Why do you shed tears like that? Be a man and take it and tell us what he says without you crying!" And so he kind of learned from them getting on to him and he would start interpreting without crying. And he'd start telling us what the soldier was saying. "Now the time is coming near when we're going to have to kill you--kill these men--if they don't tell the truth." He said, instead of taking them to go over there and learn like they promised them, he said they were forcing them to tell something. Forcing them to say things that they had heard, but they wanted to prove that it was true through these, their prisoners. And he said that's the reason I didn't cry when they threatened to kill us. And he said one morning this high-ranking officer come in again and he said, "Tell Medicine Water that we're going to get him for leading men against the war. He's the one that declared war, wasn't he?" That's what this officer said. Must have said, he said. And finally this interpreter told me--asked me. And this Medicine Water said, "Yes, I'm the one Medicine Water--I'm the man." And he said, "All right, Medicine Water, you're going to pay for it. We're going to kill you in here." The interpreter told him again. And Medicine Water said that he was very glad. That he was going to lay in a good place--inside a house. He said, "I used to think