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There was five of them.

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SIDE B

And they doctored him for several days. I was living across the hill there. I stayed there two or three days. They never did get him--they never did make him get up. If they had succeeded in making him get up, they was to walk him around a tipi a few times and he would have his full health back. That's what they was doing. But they never did get him off the bed. He just sit up, and all he could do was sit up. He tried to get up and almost get up and he fell back down. They said if he'd get up, he'd be well, but he never did get up. I left in two or three days. He lasted a long time before he died. And I saw this buffalo medicine men doctor another boy. Indians used to gather around Rainy Mountain Indian School. There was an Agency and all the Indians used to go over there and draw their money. And the young boys would go up there on the range and chase them calves and try to imitate those rodeo men, roping calves. And one of those boys--there were two or three boys chasing those calves. One was on a swift horse and ran over one of the calves and fell. The horse fell on him and just crushed his ribs and his head. And they brought him over to camp and they put up a tipi and they called the buffalo medicine men to come and doctor him. And then they put the pony right in the front of the tipi. Tied him up on a stake, with blankets and gifts. If the buffalo medicine men succeeded, that was their reward for curing him. And I went in there where the singing and doctoring was going on. There was