

once in a while, when he gets down, these buffalo medicine men come and doctor him.

(Well, did he ever have any other doctors besides these buffalo?)

No, not that I know of.

(Well, back when he got hurt, did any of the Indians ever go to white doctors, or was there any white hospital here?)

No. No, I didn't know anything about him going to a hospital. They didn't have an Indian hospital yet, them days. We didn't have a hospital until about 1912 or 1913.

(And this happened before that?)

Yeah, before that.

(Well, this other accident, where this young man was hurt by the horse, when did that happen?)

Well, that happened about 1909 or 1910, something like that.

(Wasn't that before there was any hospitals too?)

Yeah, that's before hospitals.

(Now, when these accidents happened, who was it that went to get the medicine men?)

Well, I don't know. When the Indian payment was going on and I was an Indian Police--United States Indian Police, and I was over there where the government was paying off. And word came over there that that accident happened. And they was doctoring that young man over there at the camp. So when they dismissed us at noon, I went home and ate and then I went over there to see them doctors. That's when I went in there.

(Where was the camp?)

Well, it was east of the Indian School on the reservation there-- at the sub-agency grounds. (Rainy Mtn. sub-Agency grounds) The