

(Did you watch it?)

I watched it. There's a lot of them watched it. And that blood just streamed down here on his clothes but they held him here.

(Under his arms?)

Under his arms. They just make him walk. And oh, he was in pain! I'd just get over them mens and just go--. They'd shoot the water. Maybe the mens would be way over there, but they'd shoot that water with their mouths plum on over here. How did it I don't know. It was just like a shower.

(These were the doctors?)

They were doctors. About four big shots. "Whew!" (whispering), they'd say. That would be just like looking--you could see the rainbow! I seen it. And of course, they don't do that no more now. It's all gone. They're all gone. Dead and gone. But oh don't you know they got him back there and layed him down. He felt so much better. And I said, I said to my dad in Indian, I said "Is he dead?" He said, "No." Somebody said, "Why he's doing fine. He's sitting up now. He's eating a little rice soup." That was the first time he ate. He ate. He felt like eating. And don't you know from that day he got--when they quit--course this was--well, they kept putting a little ointments on it you know--whatever they had, you know, them Indians. They didn't use no white medicine. But he got well. That bone was all shot up, but yet, they kept taking them out, them bones that were broken up--you know, they took them out. And he didn't have no bones in there, but you know, he made it. He did. He lived to be--It was done when he was about 20 or 21--22--something like that. But he made it clear to, maybe, 40.