

Well, they can get them in a drug store or the government give it out. The government got big cans--five, ten pound (containers). Looked like these lard buckets, what we get nowadays. And I guess they buy it wholesale. Then if they're going to give you some, they have little cans like these shoe polish cans. This wax. Small. Well, the government, they kind of got labels on it. The dip--use some kind of stick, you know, like a piece of a little board. And they dip it out and give you some.

(Oh, gee that was nice.)

Yeah, that's--they give you bandage--one roll of bandage. Not too long back, that's the first time we seen what they call this-- it's got gauze on it--and adhesive--?

(Oh, that band-aid?)

Yeah, band-aid. That just come out not too long ago.

KIOWA-APACHE CRADLEBOARDS

(Say, we were telling me in there about that cradleboard that you were on. Tell me again what that was like.)

Well, here, these southern tribes, here, we all use the same form of this cradle. It's all built the same--the Kiowas, Comanches and Apaches. And I think the Cheyenne-Arapaho got the same style, you know. You take these working people, now theirs is a little different. I don't know about Wichitas, Caddoes and Delawares. I never did see one (one of their cradleboards). But these Kiowas, Comanches, and Apaches, well, it's built the same. It's all bead-work. I guess you seen them at the museum over there. In my days and maybe about five years, from 1910 to 1915--from there on it kind of got scarce, you know. Back in 1920 and '25 it seemed like something new for the young folks then. Just like today, you don't see it anymore.

(I know it. Well, did anyone ever tell you who made the cradleboard