

(How are they called? Do they have names?)

I don't know...don't think they got names. They the prayer medicine...prayer medicine. I'm go pray to that medicine. That's all...going to pray to that medicine. Pray medicine. Going to pray to it.

(What do they call it in Apache?)

I don't know. The Kiowas say 40

(How big are they?)

They about that size. ((Indicates about 10'))

(Is there something inside like a case?)

There's something like that. Case leather. Things all tied up...medicines all inside.

(Do people ever see whats in the case?)

No. Your not allowed to.

(You said that those two women came over to cover the medicine. What do they do when they do that?)

They pray. Asking the Lord to take care of their boy, but they talking to that medicine.

(But what does "cover" mean?)

You said they have cloth?)

Yeah.

(Is it any special kind of cloth?)

Well, let's go in there and look at it. ((At this point she takes the interviewer into the bedroom where the medicine bundles are kept. The two bundles are hung side by side about two feet from the ceiling on nails. Both were about 19" long about 13" wide and about 9" deep. They were placed about 12" apart. Both were draped with about two square yards of cotton cloth. During this time, Annie said that the medicine had taken her son and then when she got "sore" at the bundle it made her sick and she has never been able to get well. She also mentioned that the bundles should only be touched with the left hand and when they are carried they should be carried under the left arm. When a person comes