

his heart I guess it just stop. He was swelled up all over. That's how poison that snake was--we don't know what kind of a snake it was. It run into the tent. And they lift that tipi all up around and they took everything out and they just couldn't find it. They never did find it. And then they boiled water and just throw it all on the ground. They thought it would come out. But it never did come out.

(Did they have anything they would do for a bruise--a bad bruise? Like if you got hit or something?)

No. They didn't used to do anything for that.

(Now, for fever, there was medicine?)

Yeah.

### STOMACH TROUBLE

(What about for stomach ache or stomach trouble--what would they do?)

Well, when anybody's running off at the bowels they used to get a cup and put flour in there and stir it and just let them drink it. That was their stomach-ache medicine. Flour with water. They used to just stir it a little bit--thick, and they used to drink it. And they used to give it to the baby. That used to check the bowels. I've dranked it. I ate paunch one time--boy, I just kept eating, kept eating. I didn't know I was killing myself! Oh, that night I had stomach ache. Boy, my bowels were just--before I get up I used to go--and so I told Imogene, "Fix me flour." And so she went and fix it and I drink it. That checked it.

### ENTRAILS EATEN AND ARAPAHO TERMS FOR SOME PARTS

(You said you ate paunch--was that from a cow?)

Yeah. I ate straight gut and crooked gut and I don't know what all I ate.

(And when you eat the paunch, do you cook it or do you eat it raw?)

Yeah, I cook it! You cook them--boil them soft. Boy, they're good to eat. But I think we ate too much of it. It makes you have belly-ache. Over there at Carnegie, we went to a hand game. And I guess there's Pentecostal people east, there. And they