was leading this horse to the race. Well, he throw that medicine in his back, right up in where the tail bone, right up in there. And that dog--I mean horse--got crippled. Couldn't run. So that's what he done. I think they find out and they was going to kill him but he got out of it some way.

(Was this while you were alive?)

Huh?

(Were you alive when that happened?)

No. This is just a story that I heard from--it didn't happen. That the thing about the witch. Well, we got one today. A witch doctor.

(Oh, you do?)

His name is Clyde Adteah. He doctors. He doctors the same way. When you get paralyzed, he doctors for four days.

Jenny: Well, he don't--I don't think he's a witch, but he doctors. Well, he doctors, so he's bound to be a witch.

Jenny: Witch was--that sometimes--I don't know how you would say. They say when you really get scared, maybe you see a ghost, what they call--something like that, your face gets twisted. I don't know, but the white people call it a stroke. And that man he's calling, he does that kind of stuff. When the face is just all twist up, he fix it. But he has to put up a tipi, a peyote tipi, and he doctors through that. He give you peyote and doctors it. Now.

(Gee, that's real interesting.)

SOME WESTERN TRIBES STILL PRACTICE WITCHING

They tell me up there that the Navajo and the Pueblos' the great people about witching today. They do that with their hair.

Jenny: Western tribes still use it.