

Yes. Yeah, I know the smell. Soon as I smell it, I know what they are. He dries them and then makes tea out of it.

(Do you know the Kiowa name for it?)

They just call them bótdò. Bótdò means stomach medicine.

(Say it again.)

Bótdò. That means stomach medicine. Bótdò.

(What time of year would you gather them?)

Oh, just about this time of the year.

(What part did he use?)

The leaves. The leaves. There is a little seed that grows on there after the leaves fall off. Don't use the leaves. There's a little kind of a brown something--like oatmeal. They're round and flat thing, you know. Seems like that's how they look. They're in bunches maybe like that, maybe twelve in a bunch. That's the one they use. Not the leaves or those stems. They grow on there. I know you right this time in a quandros here. He knows.

(Cecil: About that high and their kind of 'gray and they grow up here on the hills. (These Slick Hills up here and he uses them when your stomach is out of order. They take that and boil it and then give it to you. After he strains it, they give you that for your stomach. And then they grow this up on the hill, mostly. I don't know whether I could find any or not. This is, not now, I don't think I can. That's the only thing that he used for his stomach trouble.)

(Is that part of the buffalo medicine or can he use that any time?)

They can use that any time, you know. He dries them and he keeps them. Keeps them and whenever he needs them he takes a little bit of it and makes tea out of it,