would go up there and have a trailer and have those horses in there and go far. From there they got a trail there they leave their car and then get on horses and go way up on the side, they say it's way up high, this medicine, and they got to dig. They would grow on the bushes about that-- (2 feet) it's the root of this--it's looks just exactly like sweet potatoes. About that big. Some of them great big ones about that size. And they cut it off--they have to dig it out and bring sacks full. That, my uncle Jesse, he used to go up there every Fall and they would go up there, them young boys, and get him some and he bring home, and he would give me some.

(What is it called?)

Dol taa. We call it Doltsa. You know, it gets you fat. Fattens you up. And then if you got T.B. you just make tea out of it, and drink it every day and every day and if you going anywhere just take a great big chunk of it and just bite it like you bite a tobacco and just chew it every day every day till you get well. It'll get them well. That's special for T.B. and anybody that's run down and fatten them up. It makes you get hungry. That medicine. That's the only place I know that you get it.

(Are there any other kinds of medicine that you think you might find near up there?)

I don't know. That's the only thing I know that's up there. But over here at New Mexico they get those--they look like--they're puffy looking and looks like spiders and it's got lot of little roots like that. That's good for T.B. too. But it's over here at New Mexico.

(How do you get that?)

It grows, on the top of it, you don't have to dig this, just break them off, you know. They grow that tall (2 feet) from the bottom, little bushes. They way up here, just full of them.