

looking and the root of it--oh they're great big, about that big, some of them. Used to cut them off, not the root but the heads, but I don't know about the roots if they use them or not. Should be--it's all medicine come from the roots. Lot of them grows up there.

(Do they grow around here?)

No, they don't grow around here.

OTHER KINDS OF MEDICINES - ANOTHER KIND OF CEDAR

And another kind of medicine what grows out in Wyoming, way up in the hills--only time you could climb up there is about two miles up there. Well, you have to drive so far from there you have to just walk, way up the hill. It's right by--just loaded them things--they look like a potato but it's sticky. They grow about that big. Just look like sweet pears. They grow on a vine, you know. They top--they just loaded--they just wild out there. You get that and it makes you--when you make tea out of and give it to the sick people. If they don't eat you just give it to them and it makes you get hungry.

Makes you feel hungry, this medicine.

(Does that have an Indian name?)

Baltah. We call it Baltah.

(Are these--this one from Mescalera, do you have these herbs, do you use--?)

I've got four of these, four of both kinds.

(What about other, what other things do you use?)

I have, let's see. I have something interesting. I got--we just put in among the coats--to make the coat smell good you know, what you got hanging.

(Yes I've got some of that.)

You got some?

(Yeah, you want some.)

Yeah. I take some. I just got little bit of it.

(Is this a kind of cedar that they use?)