

for medicine, that peyote or chemical in the peyote will go to that spot. In fact it goes all over your body, but when it gets to that spot--finds that spot being afflicted--either with the sickness or whatever ailment caused that pain--or the drugs or whatever you might have taken--then that's what peyote works on. Peyote drives all that away. And it's severe. Peyote will cause that severe pain because it's fighting that medicine out of there. So when peyote wins out--after it drives those drugs and effect away--when peyote heals you, you're healed." I could see that. It was explained to me very clearly.

(Did any of these doctors, like Webster and his grandfather, ever use peyote as part of their medicine?)

Well, Ute--this man that doctored this man that imagined the screwworms--he used peyote. But he didn't go to no meetings, but he used that peyote as a part of his medicine. He told me, himself.

(Did women ever become doctors?)

Oh, yeah. My mother-in-law and her sister, they were doctors, and my oldest aunt--I mean the next-to-the-oldest--my mother's sister--she was a doctor. She was a good doctor--a child doctor, and for like stomach ailments and pains and all that.

(I forgot to ask you one thing about this Webster--what kind of sicknesses did he doctor?)

He doctored most anything. I know he doctored mostly children and fever, pneumonia and such as that. But as I said, he said that too many of these young folks don't care about this Indian medicine--they'd rather go to drugs. I think he just let his practice die out. Oh, he had his herbs. I guess his kids might