chief to look for that (foreign object). Sometimes they find it in your head or arm or somewhere. Take it out and that's all. They get up and they're all right. That quick. That's how much power they have. I don't know--it's still that way today. But everybody is dying out--the doctors.

(Do you know the names of some of the ones that can doctor that kind of sicknessess today?)

This Clyde Ahtape, he's one that can do that kind of work today. He's getting old now.

(How old is he?)

About seventy something. He's a pretty good old man. He's about the only one doing that kind of work today.

(Are there some other Kiowas that you know of that doctored this sickness?)

Let me see--no--he's about the only one left.

(How about Comanches?)

I don't know about Comanches. The old people are gone, too, and there's just the young ones. Lots of things has died out and they don't practice. If the old people had showed the young ones how to use this, it would still be here today, I guess. But they die with it and they take it with them.

(Could you explain a little more the part of cedar in treating this kind of sickness?)

Well, cedar's got a lot to do with those--like spirits, you might call it. When you put cedar in the house or anywhere, that stuff will just get away from it. Cedar, that's what it's for That's how come they use it in the tipi all the time. I do. I don't know about some of the others. Like if anybody's coming out or going in, I throw some in the fire and tell them to smoke themself with it. That's what. Sometimes, people out there, that's what they're afraid of--or scared, whatever you call it. Before you go out by yourself--see, you're already