

of there and then sucked on her. When he got through, he took that thing out and put a newspaper there and dropped that blood over there. That dry blood or something--clogged--dry-looking. Dark-looking blood. He said, "There you are. That's what's killing her." When he got through--he was fanning her, all that smoke--when he got through, he sat down then, and she was to sit up. Mary Lou just sat up and called to her mother. She said, "Mama, I'm hungry. I'd like to start eating." Yeah, she just sat up right now. And she's in Dallas right today. She's working. She was about as big as Elizabeth, I guess (about two or three). She was all just fever and had pneumonia, I guess, but we didn't know it. But Dr. Campbell, he took that thing (probably a stethoscope) and said, "It right in there--I think it's pneumonia." (Indicating a spot right over the right breast). And this Indian doctor, he's the one that got that thing out. Pulled it out. It was my cousin-- Jim Ahtone. He died about four or five years ago. They do things like that way back there. Well, not very long ago, it was that way. Pneumonia, they can cure it right now if they find the right spot and cut you there. They take it out and you just sit up right now and are all right. (When they doctored her, did they set up a tipi for her?) No. It was in town then. But after that, we put up a tipi and had a meeting.

PAYMENT TO INDIAN DOCTOR & HOLDING PEYOTE MEETING FOR HIM

(What would be the reason for having the meeting after that?)

Well, it's something like paying the doctor, you know. Have a meeting for him. He was a peyote man, and you have a meeting for him and you could pray on that line. Just like paying a doctor. And we give him some things, too--dry goods, and stuff like that.

(Did you give him anything he asked for or--?)

Buckskin and black handkerchief and one eagle feather, I think, and red paint. Four things. And after those four things, you can give