

(Is that used for any other kind of--).

No, that's all I know.

(What if somebody came here and they had cataracs?)

You go down the creek--there's lot of it down there across the creek.

They grow that tall--grass. Green grass. They call them green grass and you know how grass is, you turn it over, you know like that--over--

just like you would lap over a paper like that. On this side on one side, it's like a file, you know--well, you could fell that--you go like that--because it's rough. And then you take and double it up and turn the eye lid over and scrap it just easy as you can. Then you just

keep scraping it, scraping it till finally you just get it like that and you could just get hold of them with that thing and just pull them off like that. They come off. And then--it's the eyelid that causes people to have catarracs--it rubs when it gets into sore, bumpy inside of the eyelid. And you scrap it like that, just put sugar in it, keep put sugar in it, but now you put sugar in it after it stop bleeding--you could take eye water and wash your eyes with it, and then it clears it all off. Joey been wanting me to fix his eyes like that. Doctor told him to come and have them cut off. He don't want go. I'm going to fix his eyes up one of these days that's the way they fix it, with that grass. I fix a man from Indianahoma. I fix his eyes and he got well, and a couple more others--womans--I forgot now who they are.

(What is the Comanche word for that grass?)

Pu i sas i nay means eye scraper.

(What about tooth ache?)

Tooth ache is--you know, there is a root we get down at south of Frederi