

(Is that the one you still use?)

Yeah. I'm still using it. But some of them, they change, you know. Change peyote-- get different ones. But the older people they're afraid to do that. They say you're not supposed to do that. Just use the same peyote. But a lot of 'em, they use---Well, the old people, way back there, when they pass away they leave a peyote, and they keep on using it in their family. And a lot of people don't like that 'cause the peyote's already--the real owner's already gone and you don't know who-- They say it's best to get your own peyote. God down to Texas and cut you one and fix it up and put it down and talk to it.

(And talk to it?)

Im-huh. That's your own peyote.

(What do you mean by talk to it?)

Well, talk to it just like you're talking to a person. Just start out...Yeah, the old people say they just eased (?) it. Just like a man, they say, just talk to him and ask him what you want. And he'll fix it up for you, they say.

(Is this just during the meeting or some other time?)

Well, some other time. Some time when you get---when somebody in your family get real sick you might have to have meeting in their house, or just make smoke and put that medicine there, and talk to it.

(When you say, 'make smoke,' do you mean Bull Durham or---?)

Yeah, Bull Durham. It goes with that. I don't know who brought that tobacco but it's in there, that Bull Durham and corn shucks. And later on if you got some leaves--oak leaves--you can roll it. But the first round, you got to use that corn shucks and the Bull Durham.

(Is that the way they did it back in Canaha Parker's days?)

Yeah.

(Did they ever use just ordinary cigarettes?)