

boys leg down to normal. He wanted to give that remedy to some younger fellow but they didn't want it--didn't need it, don't know what it was.

(And he's passed away now?)

Oh yeah, long time ago. Yeah. Now Jim told me, old Wilburn Beatie you know was a snake doctor, and he would not kill a snake. If he did why that would ruin his remedy. Old Wilburn Beatie. I just wonder if he's still living. The last time I saw him was down at the Indian day at Tahlequah, he lived down around Hulbert.

(What was his name?)

Wil Beatie, Wilburn Beatie, used to be in Pawhuska. He was a little bitty scrawny like guy. Wilburn Beatie, and then he had a brother there, Bob Beatie was a carpenter. Beatie.

INDIAN DOCTORS AND SOME OF THEIR REMEDIES

(Back at the turn of the century, when you folks came up here, what did you folks do for doctors, or did you have doctors?)

Yeah, there was doctors, very few. Very few. There was a doctor in Vinita by the name of Faulkner, but of course we never did use him.

We chilled awful bad us, kids did, down at the old home place. But after we came up here, I had one chill. That Indian said it was on that side. (Laughter) Gentlemen, I never had such chills in my life.

After I got over there I never had another one. He said I first had a chill on that side. (Laughter) And he said (Cherokee word) I old what you call him--Chandler said that was a fact. They said this Indian couldn't talk very much English, very little. He said what's the matter with him? --No he said my wife said he's sick. Claude said what's the matter with him. He said "I don't know, he said he first had chill on that side." (Laughter)

(They sure get it mixed up sometimes. Was Uncle George the one that