

("potatoes"?)

"papas". The old people call it "si.na" but afe rawhile they got this from the Spanish people and call it "pap^{as}". And here all people now call it that but the old people call it "si.na". And they don't know what it is, these young peoples. And they call it "nahe" nowadays (knife) but way back in years, the old people, my grandmother and my mother, they call it "wi^h". That's knife. That's any kind of knife--butcher knife or small knife. They call it "wi^h".

(And what do they call it now?)

"nah^o". But nowadays if you go to any young couples, they ain't going to say nothing in Indian language, they going to call everything English. Even their little kids don't understand. So far Shay (her grandson) he's real good in Indian. We taught him how to talk Indian, you know. There's a lot of kids his age don't know nothing about Indian. We said "after awhile when we pass away and when you grow up and when somebody ask you about some things you going to know it. You might be a great help to some Indians like that--what to say he way back in years." We told him that. And we tell him lot of things like that--what to say and he understands. We told him that. And he learned a lot of peyote songs now. And he knows how to drum. Last night he was drumming before we went to the dance. He was singing. He tried to dance. He sure can dance good though. I wish we could get an outfit for him. He said he was going to dance "back and forth Dance" but Joey got tired. We didn't stay to long. Just waited till they got through with their doctors and nurses and everything and then we just came on.

(Do people think pretty highly of their doctors?)

Oh, they gave him one of the prettiest blankets--brand new ones, shawls for his wife and all the nurses got packages of something. It was a lot of people up there.

(What did he do to be thought off as a good dactor?)