

you get it from the arm here. You get sores and spotted. And of course the white people they got medicine to put on. Sometimes maybe they cure. Just like the old age spots--I read on them a while ago, yesterday, that they got medicine you put on your old ugly spot--they call it in a magazine. It comes in a can like that. They say you put that over your face. You know, old people, they get spots. Well, now it's something like that. This Indian, her father, when they get that he doctors. He's got paint and something that he makes. He knows but nobody else knows. And they take that and they put that on. And they cure you. And they got a mole, you know, they call a mole. You know, I don't know whether you read about those things or not. A mole that stays in the ground, it makes its home in the ground. It makes a vein in the ground. And they pile up their dirt. And that mole, they say, that it's awful poison.

(Oh, they do?)

Cecil: They say it's--if you take that and throw that dirt on top of your skin, you get sore. Just like what they call this leaf, poison ivy. Same thing. But that mole is poison. And if you (speaks Kiowa to Jenny) you know what I mean.

Jenny: Yeah.

Cecil: That's what her father said, "You all don't play with that dirt." It's poison. But when you get it on your skin it'll make a sore.

(What, you know when a person is sick with this red nose, what do the Kiowas call that?)

Cecil: magódl. (speaks Kiowa) That's what they call syphilis, don't they?