

whooping cough. I think that baby was just about two weeks or three weeks old. Just a little baby. Oh, it's little face was (unintelligible word). And while she was in there I was in that Mrs. Brown's. When that baby start coughing I look at it, and oh, it just turn blue over here. It had whooping cough.

(That little girl that gave you the black shawl, then--how old is she?)

She's about twelve.

(And would she be an aunt of that little baby?)

Yeah. No--a cousin--it's her uncle's baby.

(Well, when you give, yourself, do you give to people like Madiline or Wilima?)

Yeah. Yeah. You know, I gave Leota (Sankey) a shawl when Leroy (Myrtle's grandson in the service then) came. Leota and Wilima. And Frances Trimble's daughter. They're all my relations, but I give it to them, you know. There wasn't very many people there so I just give all them blankets away. Yeah, they give one another. Now Amanda Bates and Rosie, they give to these Sankeys, you know--Madiline and Wilima. They give things to them. And then when they have their special, they give back. Now, see, this Alonzo (Sankey), he's going to have special after--the last day(of the Barefoot pow-wow), you know. And Joe and that white man. And I'm thinking of giving away for that white man!

(Now they'll be having a special because they're on the outgoing committee?)

Yeah. But they got another year to go, you know. They go two years. This is their first year. But the last day they always have special. We were pitiful when Frank (Mosqueda, Myrtle's son-in-law) was president of the pow-wow one year. Didn't have no money, but I had some things that were given to me and we had special for him, but it wasn't as much as we always did have, you know, for my grandson. When my grandson goes away, then I will