

I said, "Say, what is this?" It was just like--oh, it was green and about that big. And it just happened this white woman come.

"What is this?" I told her. "Oh, she said, "Somebody took dope for miscarriage." That's the way all of these girls, they use--they buy medicine that makes their kids come out. Indians didn't have anything like that, to make the woman miscarry. They didn't have nothing. I don't know. If they did, maybe it was way back, but I don't think they ever had anything like that.

TEACHING RESPECT FOR SACRED ITEMS

(Going back to these children maybe doing things they shouldn't do --what if the kids ever started playing around something sacred, you know, like maybe a medicine bundle or something like that--how would they correct their kids if they were getting too close to something or something?)

Oh, because they knew there was a spirit in there. There was a spirit that was--and they used to say if they play about it or just talk about it, it would go away. That's why I don't like to talk about these medicines. It was against the Arapahoes' law to go out and talk about medicine or tell how to use it, that way.

(I was just wondering how they would let the kids know that they aren't supposed to--?)

Well, they used to tell them. They used to tell them, and they understood it.

CHILDHOOD PLAY AND TOYS

(What kind of toys did the kids used to have to play with?)

Buffalo shanks. And then backbones, and shoulder. Girls used to have shoulders for their babies, and them shanks of a leg, they used