

around here that I did a lot of good for.

(Could you tell me what some of the plants are?)

Oh--

(Maybe the Indian name if nothing else.)

Oh, well, I really don't know the names of a lot of them. I just know the plant when I see it, just gather it, know what it's for. Of course, as far as having the name; we don't know what it's name is.

(What do you use it for, Mamie, principally?)

Well, it just depends on what they want it for. Now, like this for children, there's an herb that we gather for them as for worms and we gather medicine for chills, you know, when anyone has chills and fever. And then, we--then there's women, you know where they are going through the change, you know, well, we gather medicine from that.

(That's interesting.)

It just grows everywhere. You can just--anywhere, even up in these hills here you can find it.

PEACH SEED GAME

(I understand that you have an old--what do you call it you play peach seed game with--can you explain that to me?)

What you mean, the bowl?

(The bowl, uh-huh.)

Well, the bowl that we have, mother had it made. There was a man that lived with us at Cape Canada, and he made the bowl for us. And the seeds-- I don't know who made those, but she's had those for years and years.

(They're peach seeds?)

They're peach seeds, and we still have the beans that we count with it we used when she was here. When she went first went in--we still use the same beans.