

(Was ther a name in Arapaho for this kind of a treatment?)

Yeah. kw.u³ei

(What does that mean?)

That means "open the vein."

(Did any of the Indian doctors ever use that treatment, too?)

No, they don't use it. They didn't know any better! When they doctor, they used to sing. Sing four songs. Then they used to start sucking. They'd suck on you, wherever your pain is. It used to help.

PLEURISY

(You said they used to doctor that way for pleurisy--what was the name for pleurisy?)

I don't know. Only, they used to say "a pain below the shoulder"--what do you call shoulder? They used to call it--I know--(thinking)--

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(What does that mean?)

It means "got a pain--" over here, this way--

(Running from your shoulder on around down along your ribs.)

Yeah.

(Did they have any saying about why you would get this kind of a pain?)

Oh they used to say it's just, you know, tiredness, I guess.

(Was it considered very serious?)

No.

TOOTHACHE MEDICINE

(I think, too, you were telling me about a medicine for toothache?)

Oh they used to use--they always call this medicine "stink medicine." Yeah.

They used to put it on their teeth and hold it there. And they also used it for colds. They used to chew on it and swallow the juice. But it's bitter.

They get it somewhere down south. They used to call it "stink medicine."