

never did catch cold. They never did. And when they untie them, you know and wrap them up, this manure used to be in chunks, you know, where it's wet. But it wouldn't go through to the diaper. They never did wet their diapers. They never did smell of pee like these young peoples do. (laughing) They used buffalo and horse manure. When they can't find buffalo manure they use horse manure. And they used to put it all over the baby up to here and tie them up.

(Just in the diaper area?)

Yeah--

(They didn't put it on the legs--?)

Yeah, on the legs--yeah, the part wrapped up by the cradle. They used to use that. She said it was better than this powder. No, they never did use cow manure. It's horse and buffalo manure. Yeah, they heat it on the hot shovel. And after they grind it-- they used to pile it up on kind of a hide, like, and they used to just run that shovel in there, and I guess all them sticks and whatever was in there used to burn up. Just be nice and soft.

(How would they pound it?)

They used to just take it in their hands and crush it. She said, "You might think you never did have it on you, but you did!" she used to tell me.

#### REMEDY TO CURE CHILDREN OF BED WETTING

(How old would a child be before they started training it?)

Oh, about a year, I think. By a year they used to be good sized and they used to train them. And then another thing, she said, if a child couldn't hold its water when it was asleep, if they used to wet the bed, you know--they used to look for this jackrabbit manure and they put it in a rag and put in water and boil it. And they take it out and they used to give them that water. They used to drink it and it used to stop their peeing in bed. That's what she said.

(Did very many kids have that kind of trouble?)

Some of them I guess they used to have that kind of trouble and that's what they used to use, for them to quit peeing on the bed.