

know what kind of snake it was--bit her on the ankle. And they got him soon enough so that he just went over there and he just put that red paint all around below her knee. Had red paint all around her knee. And the poison of it never come above that. Right after that woman got bit, of course, he sucked that venom out of it--and spit it out. That woman got healed.

(Did he use any other kind of medicine--any herbs?)

I don't know what he had--I know he just made that limit to that.

(Was he Arapaho, too?)

Yeah, Arapaho.

(Did he belong to a clan?)

That I don't know--where he belonged. I just seen him doctor once, and don't know what clan he belonged to. But he was known as a special snake doctor.

CONFLICT OF INDIAN DOCTORING WITH WHITE DOCTORING AND EFFICACY OF PEYOTE AS A MEDICINE

(If a man wanted to be a doctor and join one of these clans, would he have to pay anything to get in?)

Sometimes they did and sometimes--they were probably related to those elders, and got in through relationship. Ordinarily--like this Webster that got killed here a while back--well, his grandpa trained him--just individual training.

(Did Webster belong to a clan?)

I think it was the Beavers. Yeah--the Beaver Clan. But I guess he was the last doctor we had. But he didn't doctor very extensively after--well, he was a young man--younger than I was--and a lot of them were taking to these drugs that just temporarily heal you, as he said. Just stopping your particular part of the