

then they started to sing. This fellow sat up and looked around. All at once he got up. They kept singing. Then he run out. The door was open. He run out, and they said he went south and then he went east and he came back north and went on the west side and he come back in. He got well.

(Did the doctors say anything to him before he got up and ran out?)

Well, they just said they were going to sing their song. And said it was going to have the effect of that. Evidently it was known before that it was going to make him get up and run out. That's what happened one time that I seen.

(Did the songs they sing have any words?)

I don't remember. I don't think there was--that I can remember.

(Do you remember who those doctors were?)

No, I don't. They were old men. We lived down there and these Canton Arapahoes lived up here all the time. They were in groups, you know. So I wouldn't know who they were.

(Did you ever hear what was wrong with that man that they doctored?)

I think he had malaria or something. It wasn't no lung trouble or something like that. But he'd been sick two or three weeks. That's the way they went after his particular case. And he got well. Two or three days after that I seen him watering a whole bunch of ponies about a mile and a half to the river.

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(Did they doctor him more than one time?)

Just that one time we were in there. We were there. I saw them.

But I saw another one--it wasn't Cheyenne or Arapaho--it was these Hopis out in Gallup. It might have been 1938--somewhere