

(Was this just recently?)

Oh, it's early last spring. When the ground was really hard.

(What is the Comanche word of it?)

Let's see--"Goo na nat sue" fire medicine. It burns your tongue. Makes you slobber. "Goo na" is fire you know. Burns you like --don't burn your tongue but it stings. Makes your mouth numb like fire.

(And that comes from the roots of a big bush?)

Yeah. Bush. I got that while we was down there at Fredirick.

(How would you doctor a broken arm?)

You just--if its out of joint you just tell a man or somebody to hold them tight and just pull on that wrist real hard and when it pop it goes back in--to that joint and then you just wrap it real tight and then put that "Bay-kwee not sue" and when its wet just wrap it around there and then you just put--another cloth over it to hold it in the same place. And sometimes you just put a--my dad, when anybody broke leg, he gets these dog-wood about that long and then he scrap them and makes holes in there like that and just tie them real hard. Just like they put you in a cast. He ties it like that and let them wear it like that for a long time, and if their knees get out of joint he pull it like that and when it pops it goes back in the joint--ankle, anything like that. He wraps it up real tight and let them wear it about two or three months and it get all right. But still, everyday, you have to pour that "Bay kwee not sue" over it. You know, they got holes in between there for them sticks and everyday just pour it in there, soak in there and kill that knee. That the way it did.

(Do you give them anything to take to ease the pain?)

Peyote be about the only thing. Make a lot of tea out of it and let them drink it.

(And that would help the pain?)