

it was in time of flowers, and they'd break off that in little peices and you know kida pound it with a rock and put it in something and boil it. But you could take that, my father--I guess he learned it. Anyway, he would boil that and it's very oily. Excuse me. He would--my father would boil this. Then, you know, you used bees wax for everything. So he'd take so much bees wax and mix in this and the oil that came out of that would soften this bees wax and wouldn't let it set up, you know, firm. And they'd use that for ointment for you know, if you'd get sore or scratch, and it worked. We used to get what we called dew sores. Actually it was allergies. You know what we call is known as allergies now. And all the kids I knew of it, seem like they would get this. Now my father used that to heal these places up. And it worked good. Now he wouldn't --now another use for it and the Indians used it good they would take some of this broom weed and they'd pound it you know where this oil would come out. And they'd take great bundles of it and a horse would have something matter with its legs. If, you know the horses you'd know what I'm talking about. I don't know the things that happen to horses. See? Anyway, they would switch this around the horses leg to get that oil and sometimes if the horses leg was very bad, bind this pounded up broom weed onto the horses leg and leave it there. Course the Indians didn't have bandages like we did, but they used this prairie grass to, you know, these all kinds of little vines, tie it with a vine. And then--one of the food they gathered, eat, was wild beets. I don't know that they ate the top part you know, that's the part we ate for the beet is pretty small. Oh, not much bigger than little finger. But that's what they ate and we ate the