

medicine--powdered medicine--root medicine. He just take it in his finger and kinda put it on, you know.

(On the outside?)

Inside. Inside. But finally he's just barely getting well. "Well, whenever you cure my boy, get him well, there's a gray horse out there. You take it home when you go back home." When he came home he brought that horse. That's a doctoring that I know--he cure that boy.

DOCTORING PRACTICES:

(Tell me again how your father used that black handkerchief--you say he put it on someone's chest?)

Yeah. He put it over your chest, you know. And he always look at it where it's paining, you see--that pain, it looks like it's a little sparkling--fire-sparkling like. He said, "Right here is where it's paining, yeah." And he took his handkerchief and gather all the pain around his chest and put it in one place. And when he did he put his black handkerchief--his X-ray, you know--that black handkerchief. And he suck it through that black handkerchief and puff it away. He say that pain just go away--down that same way I guess. He done that four times. Then he took that handkerchief again and rub it all over. Kinda rub on it, you know, so that pain could go away. And that's the way he doctored them. Cure them. With pneumonia. He doctor them. Now we're taking medicine, you know. But that's the way the Indians doctored. But lately these Kiowas, the way they doctor, they just take a big piece of glass, you know, chip it off and they kinda dampen your skin, wherever it hurt and they cut, cut, cut till you're bled in there. They suck on it--take it out. Take that pain out. Sometime they got a horn made--cow horn (sucking tube) --put it on. And they got sinew. They chew it up got little fine and when they think they got it on tight, they put that sinew on top where it's got little hole there, and stop it up. And that horn just do all the sucking that pain out. Just take it out.

(Did the Apaches ever use that too?)