

a knoll near Mount Scott and they - right on east side there's a big boulder right under there my grandmother's mother was buried. My mother's mother. So I said, "Somebody said, Where's your grandmother buried?" Does she have a stone? I said, "Very big one." He looked at me and I said, "Mount Scott." We called it Mount Scott under every ledge of rock or anything you find a bone, - a Comanche.

(They were buried then for a hundred years or so?)

Ever since the Comanches come to be here they - rushed them over there. But there is a tribal cemetery was given to the three tribes this way from Mount Scott. Right now a highway runs by that's goin' to Carnegie. There's a lotta Comanches there, and Kiowas. It's a tribal cemetery.

SEVERAL KINDS OF CEDAR

(Well now isn't there some kind of Cedar that grows in the mountains there that is a sacred cedar? Sacred to the Comanches that was used for medicine and religious ceremonies?)

Yeah. There's a lot on Mount Scott. Reer - Call it reer. I guess that must be red cedar, got red berries. Many other cedars had different kind - purple or some sort of a berry on it, but this one got red, just like a pretty red berry.

(What all is this cedar used for?)

Oh, they use it for instance; they put it on the fire and make medicine like this with it.

(Do you remember any other roots or plants that were used as medicine?)

Well there is a little weed they call - what do they call it - little gray weed - they use like they use cedar.

(Is it something like sage?)