

died. I never heard nothing about it. Sometime they hand it down. They learn a little something, you know.

(Did you ever hear of a woman named Old Lady Sixthen?)

Oh, yeah. She was kind of Wichita-Comanche. She used to camp at the mission. She had medicine--they claim, but--

(Yeah, I heard that some people used to claim that she would witch people. Did you ever hear of that?)

There's lots of that too, you know. Person--like my father's uncle, he could do anything like that, but he's careful. He's a witch doctor. (interruption) --goes and everything and he said, "I never did see anything. I go to that burial stay all night there and never hear nothing. Took him one time over there to fish, just about two miles isn't it? Oh, they used to find beads under the rocks where they buried them. Nothing ever bothered him. Of course he's got--he kind of hold onto that medicine and listen about that, you know, and I guess he's got a little Medicine, grandpa and my father, I think. He stayed with us long time. Lots of these Indians still believe the certain ones, you know, they get--they claim that the those ghost twist their face or something like that--it get twisted.. Let's see, who was it told me that this fellows face was kind of twisted, just lately. I think it was David told me. I said, "Why don't we go to doctor, some Indian doctor? I've kind of noticed (?) from Carnegie."

(Can white doctors cure that?)

White people call it--let's see, kind of a nerve. Homer Buffalo got that way. They claim, you know. You know that time David was telling me. His face twisted up and when he get home he kind of cold. He's got lots of superstitions that's my cousin in Anadarko. He got scared, they said. He went to Army hospital at Oklahoma City. They said he had sinus and this nerve cause it. But the Indians don't think that. Something done that,