

adhered to it. They don't practice that no more.

(Well, you know you were talking about your niece that just went back home with all those bag fulls. I think you said that they used about three hundred for a meeting. Do they just pass it around to people that attend?)

Well, the first time they pass it around, there's four. If there's twenty people in there, and there's four--four times twenty. They--then maybe later on different ones would call for maybe for two or four. And they always have to tell the man that conducts the meetings. And the drummer--or the Cedar Man--is the one that takes them out and he passes them on--to whoever called for them. And if they're going to doctor--if they're going to give a person, a patient--well, it's up to the leader--whoever's conducting--to take out so many for him--say, four or six or eight. And then he goes and gives that to that patient. And that patient gets her husband or her brother or whoever is sitting with her--her sister--they chew it for her. Chew it for her and then she takes it and takes it inward. Oh, she can chew it herself, and swallow saliva and everything. Then they fumigate the cedar and they give her a feather--I mean they go and fumigate the feathers with this cedar in the fire, and then they brush her with it. And she's sitting there. She's all right then.

JESS'S THOUGHTS, DURING A PEYOTE MEETING, ON INDIAN PEOPLE AND RELIGION

(If they're going to doctor somebody, would this patient be inside all night long?)

Oh yeah. They participate all night long. They claim they don't only get the sense of food feeling just from that, but they get the sense of sort of revived feelings from the drummer and the music. And from the cedar. And from the fire. All those things that they see helps them revive their interest and their active ways of thinking, and sight--from those objects that they