

just bad and ornery, I guess that they say--they gonha--like he was telling you, that's true. This one man, everybody didn't like in those days. He always tried to get the prettiest woman he can get hold of. And if they refused to go with him, he witched them to spoil their looks. And that's the kind he was. That's the one he told you about.

(The witch that made that woman's nose red?)

Jenny: Yeah. But another person, like he said, a Wichita woman, got rid of him.

(In Kiowa, how would you call a doctor? Is there a word for doctor?)

Jenny: Dóyòmpkî. The Buffalo Medicine man is pá dóyòmpkî.

(What is just pá by itself?)

Jenny: You see, that pá tsòhì is that Buffalo Woman and pá dóyòmpkî that's a Buffalo Medicine man. And the woman is Pá tsòhì.

(Pá dóyòmpkî.)

Jenny: Yes, that's a Buffalo Medicine man. And what they medicine, what they doctor is someone who have pneumonia.

(Oh, it is?)

Jenny: Someone about dead. Pá dóyòmpkî, he can sure cure.

(He can?)

Jenny: And then when everything is locked, like your urine or bowels. Everything is locked on you. Well, they have a cure. They have a herb tea they make and they give it to you. The person just get loose and get all right. But it's from that medicine pá dóyòmpkî.

(Did you ever see your father get medicine. You, know, fix it up?)

Jenny: He's got medicine but I don't know where he gets it. That I don't know. I sure hate it. I never did try to ask him where he