

That part I really don't know. But they--the Indians used to say that they could-- Oh like this blow gun. Not really a blow gun but they could throw blood clot into a man's vessel that would cause deformity. A blood clot. Certain section of his body would become numb.

(You know how they did this?)

No I don't know. I asked my uncle one time to--I asked my uncle to teach me one of those things. He said "Anyt ime I want to teach you any of these things, why," he said, "I'll have to be in the mood for it." And he said, "I don't want you to be learning those things." So he never taught me anything.

INDIAN DOCTORS ALWAYS PRAY TO GOD

(They used to talk too, about love potions. You know they--)

Yes. I think the reason that these things were so was because, as we said awhile ago, that when our Indian doctors were going to doctor why they just like our white doctors. When they get somebody's life into their hands, they don't do it on their own. "Well, I'm a doctor-I know what I'm going to do." They always turn to God and ask the God to favor them that they might help somebody. Our Indians used to be that way.

(They always prayed before they--)

Always prayed, Uh-huh.

(While they were fixing and giving the medicine.)

But anymore it's all just "Tom Foolery." It's not for a good cause anymore. It's just to hurt somebody or do him some damage.

(Do you know of any Seminole Indians who are medicine men today--who are doctors?)

Yes I do. And that's--I shouldn't, but I will. And that's Pete Murray. He's a good doctor. He came up in a Indian medicine family home. And he was brought up with good teaching. But the biggest majority of them are all gone.