

-- know, and didn't think nothin' about it. I just thought that. And he told Mrs. Martin to drink that--just sip ever little sip. After that herb gets in that water, then that water turn--it's gonna turn a little bit and give a little color--and he told her to sip off that. He didn't tell her to strain it--he might a had, but I wasn't paying much 'tention. At times I go and look at him you know, and listen. And that's all he did. No, I take it back, that wasn't Miss Martin, it was Mrs. Martin--old lady.

(Walter's mother.)

Uh-huh. Walter's mother and her dad--his dad, Walter's father. That was his name. His dad. That's the one. I got it all mixed up. I just now--just come to me. And when we got ready to go why he went and give dad pretty blanket that was his pay. They believe that when anybody do things for you, you got to give 'em sumpin' and that way, what they do for you is gonna work. That's the Indian belief.

(Did this old lady get to feeling a little better?)

I think she felt better--she kinda got all right. But she didn't get over it real good, you know, I guess some other sickness. But she got to feeling better and got to eating more than she had been. But that's the way I seen 'em both doctor like that. Afterwards, I never heard of anybody else doctorin', I guess they did.

(Now like Katherine said, they was tellin' 'bout how her grandmother used to try more or less to deliver babies you know. I guess they had someone for that you know.)

Uh-huh. Mother did that too.

(Yeah. She had to go around she said if they call her I guess didn't they?)

Yes, if they called 'em you know, why they'd go. They always called that (Indian word). I always hear that too. I could remember. I often wondered long time ago, how they got along and how--when someone got sick and how they did--what