

On the outside. He used nothing but eagle feather on his sticks. They used to have bid five times. And there was a woman--I don't know her name--she was from Geary--she had sticks that were given to her and she used to run hand game. And it had to be all night. All night hand game.

(What was her name?)

I don't know what her name was--she was from Geary, I wonder what was her name--she was Arapaho. And in Indian her name was Woman-Going-Back. I used to see her when they have handgames. I wasn't very old yet. I was just a girl when I seen her. I seen her handgames twice. And it had to be all night. They had to play all night.

(How would they divide up?)

Well, they just wherever they want to go, you know. If there's room over here you go over there--anywhere. Just divide up and play. And the drummers--wherever the drum is at in the corner, they belong on that side.

That's how they used to play.

(What did you start to say about the hand games today?)

These hand games today, they're just playing any way they want to, you know. And they didn't play against others, you know. Now, like they invite Thomas, and the Canton people playes against them. And then they invite Fonda and play against them. That way they just invite one another, you know. Sometimes they invite us and we go down there and play hand game.

(Back in those days when this lady was having her hand games--would she just decide to have a hand game herself?).

No, they used to ask her. They used to ask them. They had to ask them.

They used to not come right out and say, "Let's have hand game--" They used to ask them. Use to keep it like these Indians--when they have peyote meeting--they go give smoke to somebody to run that in a tipi. And that's the way they used to do. They'd ask. They used to ask them, and if they're