

all the time. But now they don't. They just--oh, we're gonna have hand-game and they they start getting out the sticks and just call somebody to come and guess. That's all. They don't even pray or anything.

(Today, do they have teams, like in different districts or something?)

Well, I don't know. Them other people down south, they got teams. But over here just anybody that wants to play can go along and play. But them Kiowas and Apaches and Comanche, they got teams. Now, like these Cheyennes that come up here and play against the Arapahoes--if you want to you can go to the Cheyenne side. And some Cheyennes, they go to the Arapaho side. They haven't got different teams.

(Would you say they have--like people from Canton or Fonda--place like that?)

Yeah. They always invite one another to play against them. Fonda people on one side and Canton on one side. And Thomas people they come and play on one side. That's the way they play.

(What are the names of some of the people that start it--?)

All of them that lives up there--they're all from Seiling. Just kids and all play. They don't have certain people to play. Just anybody that wants to play.

(Are they mostly Cheyennes that...)

(Irrelevant conversation.)

(You know, when they have a hand game--are there certain people that get it together?)

Well, just anybody around here, if they want to go to hand game, they can go. Now like Wednesday night they said they was going to have hand game, so we went down there. And mostly the... were on that side. And we went on this side. Some of them got up and went and helped them. Not all of them goes--just those that like hand game. I do. I like hand games.

(Who are the people around here that go?)

Well, the Suttons, and David Williams. And Joe Hoof and his wife and