

(Did you ever see anybody working on that?)

No. I wasn't old enough to take interest in that.

(Which one was sort of little?)

This one was little (the triangle-shaped one), and these were like that--these were brown lines.

(Would the marking just be on one side of the bone or on both sides?)

One side. And they used to scrape them. Some of them ribs, I guess they used to split them. And they were kind of stringy--you could see it was rough on the other side, but they used to smooth them.

(Was it branded on the smooth side?)

Yeah. On the smooth side. And they used to turn them over--turn this smooth side down, and then they used to throw that thing (the basket) up, and if they all of them turn on the smooth side, that was the winner. And then they'd play and maybe two or three would turn up, and they used to have little sticks they used to move them. (counters, probably).

(What is the Arapaho name for that game where you use the basket and those little bones?)

tá' ósāetá .t -- "bounce".

(And what about this game where you use the needle and you catch the bones?)

n' é bāe' (ae) kúúá

(Does that mean anything?)

No.

(What would they call that game where they were throwing that thing like a snake?)

tístá wá'

(This little basket that your grandmother had--did you ever hear whether it was made by Arapahoes or not?)

Yeah, she might have made it with willows. Young willows. I guess they used to split them like this, and that's the ones that was weaved with it. She never did tell me who made it.

(And that game where you throw up the wheel and you catch it on the arrow--what's the name of that one?)

húná wá'tí That means "wheel."