

They mix it all up because when they win, they sometimes--they bet just individual. Just like if you was on the Anadarko side and I was on the Hobart side. Well, I say, "I'm going to gamble with you today. All right, what are you going to bet me?" "I bet my shawl." I said, "No, I'll bet my blanket." Then we place it like that. And then when we win, when my side wins, I get my shawl, see. When your side wins, you get the blanket. That's the way they divide up.

(Well, in one place; like at Hobart, would the people at Hobart ever get together and play a Hand Game among themselves?)

Yes, among themselves. That's a game they can play any time they want to. But when they want to gamble, they gamble among themselves. Like the Comanches, they doing that today here, too. The Osage and Poncas, they invite the Osage to come. "Certain day, we're going in the dance hall. We're going to have a big Hand Game." Once in a while maybe you had a normal hand game. They have a hand game and they'll have a lunch and after that they have treats. That's the way they learn. But they didn't used to do that way back there. In that gambling, when they go to betting against each other there, well, this fellow, he'll bet a horse. I put up a horse. That's a big money--\$200 or \$300--that is a good horse. This fellow says, "Well, I'll put up my tipi." That's where they sleep. That's where they eat--in the tipi. And if this fellow lose, he lose a whole lot. He put up a big bet like that, they're going to have to try their best to win so that the Anadarko bunch will win.