

Mary: No, the Quapaws always did sing. They used to--maybe they'd all get together and maybe they'd have a drum 'or maybe they wouldn't. Well, somebody would start in singing a song. Somebody would speak up and say, "That's an old song that I haven't heard for a good many years." And they'd try to think back and think of the old songs, you know. And they'll sing them, you know, they'll all--

(They still do that some, I think. Fannie, where were you married?)

In Baxter.

(In Baxter. And your husband's name was--)

Richards. Luther Richards. Uh-huh.

(Is he living?)

No. He's dead.

(How many children do you have?)

Two. Girl and boy.

(Fannie, do you remember any of the games that you used to play when you were young?)

Oh, I remember the football game and the hand game and the races--foot races.

That's all I remember.

(The ball was different than the regular football they play with now.)

Mary: Well, no. Football has always been round.

And made out of that buckskin.

(I mean it's not like the football that they play with at games now--public games. I don't mean Indians, I mean other people.)

Mary: Oh, yes.

(The Indian football is different. How's it made--and what about the moccasin game, Mary?)

Mary: Well, the moccasin game, they'd all sit around, you know, on the floor.

And then of course they had two--the main guessers you know, sitting at the head of the--at the circle. And they had the--the moccasins were always placed