

Mary: Well, I've seen it, but I guess I've ate it you know. The Indians you know, that's what they would eat, you know.

(They ate a lot of things in those days, didn't they?)

Why like (rest of sentence not clear)

Mary: And wild grapes, you know. They'd make well--well, half the time they'd call them coon grapes, you know. Little tiny grapes--

(A portion of this tape is not clear for about the next 5 minutes)

(Do they have Quapaw names for them?)

Hosee (?). Just grapes. Hosee (?). (Mary is talking in background)

(That's what they make the grape--)

Dumpling.

Mary: They have the grape juice you know, they keep it. And that's where-- that's where they--when they made their bread, why they made it kinda thin so the bubbles would pop up you know and they'd kinda split, you know. And they would drop them in the pot with grape juice. (not clear)--while it was cooking in there and it would be kinda purplish looking. It was really good.

FOOTBALL MADE WITH DEERSKIN

(I think when we talked about the football, I missed out on it. Now what was it you said--how was it made, Fannie?)

It's made out of deerskin. And it's stuffed with the fur.

(Who--does any special person make it?)

Yeah, I think there was a certain one that made it. Jim Shaver (or Saver) used to make 'em quite a bit. And they all got him to make their footballs. He's dead and gone.

(Well, now the Shawnees take that football down after each Green Corn--that is they un-stuff it--)

Stuff it, yeah.

(Did the Quapaws do that?)

Not that I know of.

(Did they, Mary?)

Mary: Not that I know of.