

(Are most of those meetings held out here at the grounds?)

Yes, they meet here at the grounds.

(That building enclosed now?)

Yes.

(Where we can heat it?)

EARLY DAY GAMES

(Interruption)

We used to play these crop game, seems like they lost interest in it. Everybody, oh, nobody knows how to make those crop sticks. Oh, there's one guy make some now, still they're not interested. That's the only game we used to, the crop stick.

—(Do you got anything like the Seminole and Creek's stick ball?)

Yes, the stick ball, but we just use one stick. The Seminoles use two sticks. The ladies to have Hu La Guns, shag guns,

(Yeah.)

That's just played by, they used to have a bag and they just toss it around and played. Just like the men, they have one stick. They hit that stick, and that's the goal, that's a point.

TALKS OF THORPE FAMILY

(Would you know the Thorpe family? They're living around here.)

Yes, a few. Knew four of them.

(Did you ever get acquainted with Jim Thorpe or do you know anything about him?)

Not too much. He lived out in California, and when he came back to visit that's when this pow-wow began. He used to come over to our old community hall, northeast of here, about 7 miles. And we had Indian dishes that time, Indian meal. And we had some beef and corn, and fried bread, and Hu La Ga. Yeah, he was Indian that time. He just sat right down and ate with an Indian and he talked little Indian, not too much. He been away so long, and he didn't know too many Indian words, like he said.

(I don't hear, I believe a couple of years ago, he had some of Thrope children back. I think a couple of boys were here, I believe weren't they? One or two were here.)

Yes.

(His daughter, seems like it was during the pow-wow.)