

then you put all them arrows right close together. They got their arrows marked so they could tell his arrows from my arrows so they don't get mixed up. They got them red or blue or black or green. They got their arrows marked--or maybe a little cross, you know. They go over there and they don't let nobody fool with that. And the judge, he goes over there and he said, "That's a green arrow." "That's mine." So he count. You got three and so on, down like that.

(How do they call that Arrow Game in Kiowa?)

zê.bà'â , zê.bà'â ; zê.bà'â . Now the other one, the other one begà. mâ , begà. mâ--that's the Arrow Game. Only it's not used by no bow. It's just used by hand. Just an arrow. Big--oh, that big--about that big around. They tall ones. They don't use no bow for that. They use their own--

(What does begà. mâ mean?)

Begà. mâ --that's throw arrows. They throw them arrows.

(What does zê. bà' mean?)

ze.ba means arrows. Zê.bà --arrow. Now, I guess we're through with that one. Now they got a football (speaks Kiowa to Jenny)

KICKBALL PLAYED BY INDIAN WOMEN

Jenny: Kickball.

They have a ball and there's four ladies playing. And they have so many distance, say 15 yards or 20 yards and they kick that ball with their foot. Kick it and start. They start from here and maybe she lose that ball. Well, she have to stay there. The other one, she kick it. Kick it till she gets over here, 15 yards. And this one lose out. See, she miss her count, she missed her football, what I call football. That's that--oh, ball game I guess. I don't know