

now. Some of our school girls too, that's married. The Apaches at Lawton with them colored people today. That is with cards and dominoes.

Jenny: Not many of them gamble with cards any more, just a very few. They still gamble west of Apache town. They play cards with the colored people. But the Kiowas, I don't think they gamble any more, they quit. Apaches, west of Apache, they gamble.

(Well, of all things. Well, did the Indians ever win when they were playing with these white fellows?)

Yes, yes, they win sometimes.

(What kind of things would they bet?)

Money. They play with money. Sometimes they pawn a blanket, you know, or they get them on both sides. This white gambler got lots of money. Maybe 5 or maybe \$1000. Maybe more than that. And when the Indian got beat, and get out of money, he say, "I want \$10 or \$15 for this blanket." All right, and then he play him-- beat him out of that too. Trick him.

(Did you ever hear of any card games where there was any cheating going on?)

Singing?

(Cheating?)

Oh, yes. There's a Wichita man they call Jim. He's a very good gambler. But he's tricky. And he used to--they tell me he used to wear them fingernails long and sharp and they always wonder why he wears them kind of fingernail. Well, he take them cards and mash them and he marks them. They don't know it. He marks them and he knows king, queen, ace and so on and he marks them. And he's got them cards marked.