

(How did you learn how?)

Well, we kick ball at the school. We play. We throw them and we--

(What did you make the balls out of?)

Oh anything. Put rags in there. Put them little rags. We don't make it light. We make it heavy. Heavy rag like that. We sew it.

(Did you ever play kick ball before you went to school?)

Yeah. The Kiowa women, they kick ball. Sew them. Yeah, they kick ball.

(Did they used to play that a long time ago?)

Yeah, long time ago.

(Did you ever see your mother play kick ball?)

Yeah, she kick. When she was young they used to play. Only thing they play. The kick ball.

(When would they get together and play that kick ball?)

Oh, when they camp--group all camp together. And then every evening they play kick ball. One of the Comanche womans--still living up there--that go school with me--her name is Ethel Harvey. We used to play kick ball. She's still living. She's good Christian woman. When we go to church we always talk about our school.

(This kick ball, is it sort of a contest?)

No, we don't know what contest is!

(I just wondered if the best person gets a prize or anything?)

No. We just kick. That's all we do.

(Do boys play it, too?)

No. They don't.

(Did you play any other kind of games at school?)

That's all I can tell.