

(What did they have--what did they do at that hand game, how did they conduct it?)

Well, they play hand game just like they do. You know George Ramble?

(Yeah. About this hand game, when they played it in the old days, what did they do then? How did they play it?)

Well, there is a certain ones that were handed to them from generation to generation of these hand game sticks.

(You mean the sticks were handed down from generation to generation. From the leaders?)

Yeah. And they all have a different rule to follow in their hand games.

Some maybe be the sticks, the sticks that was given to them. Whenever there was a camp, you know the Indians use to camp together in that time, they use to group up all the time. Whenever anyone is going to make a vow to make a hand game, why he would, whoever was going to carry on a hand game for those sticks that belong to them, well, they want this stick out to every camp. This stick represents that you must bring food. In other words--

(They put the stick in front of the camp and that camp was to bring food?)

Yeah. Just like you know, covered dish or present or whatever in modern life today, well if you're going to have a crowd you bring covered dish.

But it was similar to something like that, see.

(In the game did they have two sides like they have today?)

Yeah. They have two sides.

(And they had two leaders that would guess like we do today?)

Yeah.

(They didn't have any gambling with it did they?)

No, they never have that. It was just fun. Social fun. Gathering.

Mrs. Dicke: It was like what we call social club.

(It was sort of end of the day fasting wasn't it. A religious program wasn't it?)