

(Well, now in the wild greens area, the ones that they tried to put up and save for the winter, I guess it was mostly polk salad and--?)

Uh-huh. Polk salad.

(And wild onions back then, they didn't have any way to do it. You couldn't can them?)

No.

(Could you?)

Yeah, you can can them?

(Can you?)

But they didn't can them in them days, the old days. But now though everybody cans them, now. Wild onions, they cans them.

(Well, did they use pressure cookers back then?)

Huh-uh?

(Think maybe that may have something to do with it or not?)

No, they didn't have no pressure cookers then.

(Conversation)

Yeah. Just put it on a string.

(Well, is that what they call shuck beans?)

Yeah, I guess it is. I never did hear of that. That's what it is.

(What did you call them in Cherokee?)

Huh?

(What do you call the beans in Cherokee?)

(Mrs. Hair says words for beans in Cherokee.)

(How?)

(Repeats words in Cherokee.) That's the reason they put them on string. Just let the beans up so long. Just string them like one evening. Well, that's the way they did it.