last year and fix this another one. And fix the other one.

(Is he from Mexico?)

Yeah.

(Is he living up there now?)

Yea, he's been around here over a year now.

(Does he have relatives up there?)

Yes, his brother. His brother, he lives over here with this brother over here--somewhere.

(Did you have dried corn?)

Yeah, we had dried corn. But last year we didn't raise no corn so we didn't have any. They gave us some dry corn. Somebody gave us some corn from Dansas.

(Did your mother do all the cooking?)

Yes, she did all the cooking. She used to dry all her corn. When she start drying corn--see they finally start planting, so they dry corn and dry pumpkins.

TRADING HANDCRAFTS FOR FOOD

(When did they start planting their own gardens?)

About this time of the year. Oh, I don't know when they started it. Anyhow, maybe I was about eight years old when they started planting their gardens. I must have been younger though because that's way back when they use to go around to trade for stuff that people raised--onions--about since I knew--I bet I was about five years old when I first knew they start planting. Cause we used to get out there and plant onions ourselves-- On the side somewhere. We always be grabbing their onions and planting them somewhere else! Yeah, they started. But they used to go around and trade for their corn and beans and potatoes and onions.

(Well, did they grow different kinds of--white people, or just certain ones?)