our play pretties was, you know, things that my daddy whittled out, or my sisters, or my brothers. It was a tree that grew over there, I don't know what kind it was. Any way, if you cut it like this and tap it, the bark would slip off. And then they would whittle a little part out of it, put the bark back on, and then it would make a whistle. I used to know how to do that, but you know, it's been a long time. I don't know how to do that anymore. And my father used to go down on the creek and get willows, and there was another kind of thing that grew - I don' know id it was a willow or not - - it's a tamarac or something. He made furniture. We never had a divan. If we had a house even as good as this, when I was a kid, I would have thought we was wealthy. So, we lived in a tent or a little old oilfield shack they just throwed up. And we never had a good house. Oh, we had - - one time, we had a good house in Texas, you know. It was real good - - nice. But it wasn't a modern house. you know, like the ones we have now. But it was a real nice house. But I guess us kids were pretty bac about breakin' dishes. My father used to buy them by the barrel. You know, he'd go and buy a whole barrel full of dishes. Have you ever seen dishes bought that way? You can still buy 'em. There's a place in Oklahoma City. If you'd like to see some old type things - - I don't mean they are old, but old style and they are brand new. If you'd like to see some of the, there's a store comin' out in Midwest City, out on Midwest City Blvd., or anyway, it's between Midwest City and Oklahoma City. They sell feed, hardware- all kinds. You can get coffee grinders, and stoves like this. Stoves like down and out in the yard. All kinds of old type kerosene lamps. All kinds of old-fashioned things. They are usable things. They are not just to look at, see. And this man keeps them there all the time to sell.