

the tops of 'em for greens, you know. Then there's the lambs quarters. That was very common. Most farmers call it pig weed, you know, cause it is very good feed for pigs. See? And then there's this vine. I don't know, we call it a buffalo bean--Now, I am sure that people who study botany have a different name for it, but we call it buffalo bean. And the bean gets about 2½ inches long and it's a fat bean like a pod of English peas and we didn't pop this open and get the bean out of it and we didn't gather it when it was mature, you know, when it was ripe. We gathered it while they was green and my mother made pickles out of 'em. Now they all over the hills arund Drumright over there. Course we used to get out and gather mushrooms and things like that. But I don't know one mushroom from another anymore. You know, I used to go with my mother on the hills over there and gather 'em and gather honey combs. And the Indians ate these and they knew the good ones and the bad ones. They knew what would make you sick and wouldn't make you sick. But there's a lot of medical herbs in Oklahoma. And that's one thing I can't understand about Oklahoma, what I mean that people that should know these things, why they don't take advantage of it. Now Oregon takes advantage of theirs. They gather theirs, even Missouri takes advantage. Now then, I'll tell you the little woman, she came from Missouri and she cured her husband. He had sclerosis of the liver. Some doctors tell you right now, there isn't any cure for it. And I can tell you where that man is, what his name is. His name is Holly Stafford and its funny; after his wife cured him, he got up and left her and went back to his first wife and went to California.

(How did she cure him?)

Well, she took, you know, until I took the roots from Oklahoma to Ore-