because, just seemed like anything that I knew that she planted, why, she really did harvest: in a lot of that crop, whatever it was. She was one that was up early in the morning, get us up early, to go out and work with the corn after it got up, after the corn was up. Why, we went down and hoed in our corn patch. And she always taught us to, - around the corn plant to throw, put a lot of dirt around our corn. And when the corn got so high, why, it always had them suckers on the side, and so she had us to get those, pull all those little suckers off, and we know that's what causes the corn to grow ... after you pull them off, why, you have a good crop. And she always would tell me why, when you go out to work in your garden to, I know she'd always get up real early before sunup and comb her hair and dressed, said you want to look nice when you go out to do your work, to work in your garden. That was their belief, that they prepare themselves to go in and work. And so that's what we did. We, maybe about every two weeks or something like that, why, we'd get up and go again, early in the morning, and when it's getting hot, then we come in and go back in the evenings and work in the corn again. And so when our corn is ready, when it's made now, then we begin, oh, I imagine it's about 2, 'bout 2 weeks, after you start eating your corn, then at a certain, when it's getting (Mr. Osborne) Before you come to that, let me ask a question to the fact that our people before they took the corn as their first meal, they always, usually, always prayed. Thanking the Almighty for the abundance of corn. They always, at times some of them did this, that they always put up a feast or some kind of entertainment for the tribe, tribal gathering, wherby they offered this food in prayer to the Almighty before they Then after this was over then, they would eat the corn at home. (Mrs. Osborne) I think Ramona will know - I know she saw her grandmother we had either our first corn or our first beans, why, how my mother would