

HARDWOOD TREES

(You have lots of hickory trees here don't you?)

Yeah. You know they been cut out quite a bit. When they wuz makin handles over here, y'know. They did have a saw-mill here, close to Little Kansas where they made handles, fork handles, axe handles, pick handles things like that.

(Well they don't have that handle factory over there anymore do they?)

No. Old (not clear) it, but they don't run it anymore.

(All the good timber has been cut out, though, hasn't it? Do you have any walnut in here yet?)

Yes there's a few.

(Few walnut. What about pecan?)

No, they ain't any.

(No pecans in here.)

Around here, they just in places. You know, they got another kind.

(And that's hazel-nuts)

Yeah. And that's hazel nuts.

INDIAN FOOD AND STORAGE

(I guess most people round here made Ka-nutchie)

There's a lady lives way up here just toward (not clear) oh, bout three mile from here, I guess. And she makes that and she sells it whenever she can find the nuts. (static on tape. Words not clear) fifty cents (not clear) and it was a great big one and they had that wood where they found that (not clear). y'know settled right outside there. Yeah. They had anything they made over there that Creek work over there (words not clear) y'know. They gonna dry'em. I remember my mother used to do that. They'd cut up the punkin y'know, they got a fire blazin, why they just ahd it up right there. Dried punkin, you know they ain't nothing better.