

and so forth, that the uncles joined a crowd of, you know renegades and so forth. Then the renegades supported them, the outlaws over there, they supported them, gave them money. Give them what they wanted. They bought things for them, and, they, couldn't buy, they give them money to buy them. So the mother and the grandma moved them to, moved them to Allihotchee (?). That was back off over here as of now, the Seminole area, Seminole County, area where my mother was raised. And she was telling me of what the mother and her grandma said of the uncles of coming over. And what they mean by coming over, I think it was during the removal, the Trail of Tears. But then again it might not be but they had joined a band in Arkansas something, after they had run away. To some kind of a landing to somewhere's I don't know. The boats, they just mentioned boats and horsebacks. And how I know, they said they did everything in the world to survive to get over where they were going and when they did, they got to where it was a rougher place to where they arrived. But they made a home and started cultivating, I guess you call, started farming. And things start to begin to get, easing up, easing up. First thing you know it's up to now, I mean, but they seems to act like they had a pretty rough time.

INDIAN FOODS

(Let me ask a question or two about some of the things today. What is sofkey?)

Sofkey is a drink. Is a corn drink. Lot of people look at it as hominy. It's not a hominy. Now you can drink sofkey as a drink or eat it as a, as a food by putting salt and pepper in it. But sofkey is a drink to where, they call it Indian corn. You've seen white corn with different kind of purple and blue and different color corns on it. Well, Indian Corn we call it. They make out of this by boiling and using wood ashes. You know regular ashes, as blackjack or hickory, yeah, blackjack and hickory and oak ashes to make this take the juice from the ashes to put