

(Yeah)

Drag it in and have somebody riding on it. I don't know how long. It takes a day or two I guess to make that.

(Well, yes, kind of a grapevine seine wasn't it?)

Yeah, grapevine seine. That was a good name, wasn't it?

(Yeah, call it something.)

That was what it was a grapevine. Old man Shade, he never (sentence not clear) boys. He didn't use no harrow to cover his oats. He just cut out a little patch of 'em, and tie his horses to it, you know.

(Yeah)

And he'd drive that thing all over the field.

(Well, using it for a horrow.)

Yeah. (Laughter) Used to cover them oats. He'd do it all right.

(Why sure, it works fine.)

Yeah, he covered it good. I seen him do that, you know.

(Yeah, those old timers they knew what to do.)

Yeah

(One old timer told me he had made a plow out of hickory one time.

Hickory point and everything. He'd get out and plow a garden. Break up the ground in the spring.)

Oh, yeah?

(He said you'd have to wait till it rained to kinda soften it up, but he said it worked 'cause he said that's the only plow he had.)

Oh yeah, it will work. That there breaking the ground, had a good team of horses--team of horses that--they was pretty good size, you know.

They had to get out in the field all the way around. Chain tied around here and log about this big.