

I lost a real nice looking garden. I don't plant anymore. I used to have corn patch. My sister across the lake, she died. She used to have--be a corn patch. And I used to dry corn every year.

(Yeah.)

We made bread from fresh corn-grated.

(Yeah.)

Put in the pan. Dough in the pan like.

(Yeah)

And then bake it. When its done just crumble it up and dry it in the sun.

(Yeah. Now I like it that way too, where its grated off and bake it. And then--)

Well you can boil it and cut it off the cob and dry it.

(Now that's the one that I'm thinking about. What do they call that?)

Soup corn.

(Yes, soup corn. Now that's the kind I like the best.)

You can buy that now.

(You can?)

Yes. You can buy it in the stores. Fifty cents a can about this size.

(Oh my goodness.)

MEDICINES WERE MADE BY INDIANS

They learned that from the Indians:

(They sure--in fact they learned a lot of things from the Indians. Something else people don't--I mean young people don't know anything about and that's dried meat. That they used to call jerky. But no one makes it anymore.)

No, they don't make that either.

(Words not clear.)

(Yeah.)

And Mullen. And he makes--Cotton--Horehand.

(Horehound.. Yeah, they used Hore hound in it.)

Make syrup out of it. Makes a good cough syrup.

(It makes a good cough syrup. But those old Indian remedies now they actually work.)

Yeah.

(And there was one remedy for an asthma that my grandmother used to use and we didn't--nobody wrote it down. And it was something that she burned or smoked. And we can't think what it is now. But she used to have asthma.)

(Words not clear)

She used to use on her children not me.

(Yeah. Well, a lot of the herbs are gone now that they used to find.)

Yeah.