

Yeah, we use that.* We use that lots.

(Do you still use it?)

I still use it. That's why--I had that long time. It's older than my boy. It must be about round fifty years old. And I kept it good. I never get it out there and let it get wet. It's been about five years since I lett'in it get wet. And it kinda wears out, looks like. And I kept it in the house.

(Well, what do the people do that don't have those mortars anymore?)

They go somebody's home and pound corn. And they go.. I'm the only one that's got one. But there is some that don't have any. They don't have 'em.

(I just wondered if they ever used anything else or if they ever just ground it up or anything.)

No. Oh, there's some people use this--

(The grinder?)

Yeah. They use it now.

(On the parch corn?)

Yeah. And this--and when they ground this corn, too.

(That red corn?)

Yeah. They use that now, some of 'em.

(Well, that's the new way.)

They're 'bout that big round.

(Then it curves up like this.)

Umhummm.*

* The wooden mortar.