

could tell you why. But anyway, we know how to look for good parts of them. You know the good parts of 'em, you know the good things and not the bad. Now my father did. He knew - he could look up at the stars at night and tell what time it was. He never went to school. He went to school on horseback. He went to school 'till he was 'bout seven years old and he finished his school on horseback, herding cattle with a slate and countin' cattle. He learned arithmetic that way. And sometimes herdin' turkeys and

(Herdin' turkeys?)

Oh, yeah. They herd 'em by the hundreds and thousands down there in Texas. See.

(Not on a horse?)

Oh. Yes. I can show you down at Bryson, Texas. There's one of the world's largest turkey ranches down there, they herd (Irrevelant conversation with children. and they herd'em and they have a long fish pole and put a red handkerchief on end of it, but he - I don't know how he herd turkeys. ((More irrevelant conversation concerning children)) I don't know what year this was but anyway, I learned since at that time they have this big freeze, pretty much all over the country. You know all the countries, like they did in '48, you know '47 and '48. Freeze all over the United States. Well that's the way it was then. And I know I was a kid and snow was up to my knees. Well, they caught us in a very bad time. You know, we had chickens but we didn't have any hogs or cows or anything. And papa had been sick, so, we didn't have any neat to speak of. And most of our vegetables consist of - we raised a lot of English peas and potatoes, irish potatoes and sweet potatoes. And instead fo canning the beans and things back then, you know, mamma didn't can beans for us because didn't have good luck with 'em. You know we can take a twine string on a needle and string these green beans. And you have the string so long and we'd tie a know and put that in a crock and put some salt on and they'd dry. Let stay about three or four days and take'em out and