

Now, those weren't very substantial for heavy carrying or anything but was good for storing. Those they would hang up, you know. They would fix poles and hang that up. And those things that they hung up, they would use. Now my mother used some of this; berries. But one time I ate some of it and it didn't taste good, you know. And she had it made with corn. The corn meal that we have and know today is a different than the corn meal that they have because they crushed that corn meal. The hull and all and it was pulverized, really, much finer than--now of course they didn't sift it, you know, the way it is sifted. And they crushed it up. Now they gathered a wild wheat grass and I haven't seen any of that since I was a kid. So I don't know what --I think really they have killed it out because the spears on it would stick in the mouths of cattle. Now they gathered that and they would crush for meal; you know. Now then here is one other coffee. They would take a corn that they had which was a multi-colored corn, it wasn't like--nobody plants corn like and it was red. They would pound this coffee roasted and naturally it would be a little darker than when you would roast in a pan in the oven. They'd roast that then they would pound it in a consistency about like ground coffee. But they took an inner bark and I believe this was from a tree they call a red oak tree. Now, I haven't seen any of those kind of trees here but there were some over by Drumright and Eastern Oklahoma. Then there was a type of a tree, elm tree, Now you don't see that here either. At least I haven't seen one here. I think there are some in Western Oklahoma and I think there are some over around Drumright. I am pretty sure there are. Anyway, they took this inner bark that lays close to the trunk of the tree and they