

thing that we get is canned.)

MORE ABOUT PLANTING CORN

(Mrs. Osborne)

"Today there aren't very many that plant corn, I think there's just about four ladies that I know of in our tribe that preserve corn last year. And I think it's been about, in '63 I believe it was, or '62, the year that brother was here, you know. And I roasted corn - I preserved corn that year, but these last three summers here, our corn just burned up. Oh, we had pretty corn, pretty corn stalks - Pop planted them, you know, four grain in a hill - there - and everyone of them come up altogether, and it was just beautiful when the silks was coming on, and here them hot winds came. - And so it's been since '63 that we've been able to put up any corn. We'll try it again this year. And I hope to give a sample to Bob Miller, and to what's his name, Boyce Timmons - I hope we have luck.

NO OTHER TRIBE USES THE PAWNEE METHOD OF PROCESSING

(Was the process of roasting corn usually the ladies responsibility or was it joint?)

(Mrs. Osborne) The ladies, the ladies responsibility - even working in the corn - that was theirs.. Growing their corn, you know.

(Going back to these poles that you mentioned awhile ago, these three poles that they get - usually these are green wood, right? So that they won't burn -)

You can fork them to, fork you know - and you just lay that one across -

(Is that what you're talking about the one's you place on the fire?)

Oh, yeah - they have to be green, that way they don't burn -

(To your knowledge are there any other tribes that prepare corn or have