

really good eatin'. Then you cook 'em with pinto beans. Beans they raise and they'd plant corn, Boyce, then--every time they'd plant corn, then they'd go back and when the corn got little tassel, then they'd go back and they'd drop a couple of beans at every stalk of corn. And Boy, them beans would climb that stalk of corn.

(Climb that corn?)

Yeah. Boy, they'd really go. We'd really get 'em.

(Green beans?)

Yeah. And no, we get 'em dry.

PATCHED CLOTHES WERE REGULAR IN EARLY DAYS

(Were there deer back then?)

Yes. There was deer back here then.

(Deer kinda come back haven't they? In this country?)

Yeah. Yeah, they come back. I seen four up in my field not too long ago. It was a pretty rugged life back there for a young man. You wore the same clothes almost the year around.

(Till they wore out?)

Till they wore out. It was patch on top of patch. That was the way the clothes looked. And wasn't only on just one. It was everybody. It seems funny now a days to see somebody with patches britches on, it looks kinda funny. Of course in them days, the women got credit for doing such a neat sewing, you know. They could put on that patch neat, you know. They'd do their best on it because it was all they had to wear.

(They wanted to hold up their name as somebody that could do some good patching?)

SEES A GROUP OF FELLOWS BURN A MAN WHO DIED

Yeah. It was a pretty rugged life. They--I've seen 'em fight at them dances till--seen 'em--it was a pitiful shame. Seen 'em burn up an old boy back in Bear Hollow.

(Burn him up?)