

F: They did some, yeah. Yeah.

?: My granddaddy said one part of his neighbor's house was burned down and then in the next week they all got together and raise a house for him. It was real simple, you know,...

F: Oh, yeah.

?: ...doing that...

F: Yes.

?: ...and the inside wasn't finished but they built them a house.

F: Yeah, they'd do that too.

?: For his family.

P: Cane raising -- did you ever have canes, caning parties _____

F: Oh, yeah. We had, we raised cane, made our own syrup. We got a cane mill and sugar kettles and corn. We made our own syrup. In other words, we made everything we eat, near about, on the farm except flour and sugar. We'd buy a little flour and sugar and coffee and everything else we raised on the farm.

?: What you ate during the winter different? Did you eat different things, then, during the winter than you'd eat during the summer? Did you _____

F: Well, not much different. We had, we had a good garden year around and it'd be growing, maybe one kind of greens would grow in the winter time that wouldn't grow in the summer, or summertime wouldn't grow, wouldn't grow in the wintertime. We'd, we'd have a good garden, though, year around. Raised our own sweet potatoes and our cane and banked sweet potatoes and have potatoes the year around.

?: Do you know what a sweet potato bank is?

P: No.

?: You want to tell her what a sweet potato bank is, how you bank them?

F: Well, they, they usually just drove up stakes, dug out a hole kind of around where they banked them, drove stakes up there and leaning to the top and to the center and taken pine bark and covered it and then throwed the dirt up on it so it'd be airtight there and have one scuttle hole in there to the potatoes.

P: Uh huh. So you'd reach down that hole and get out the potatoes?

F: Yeah.