I guess, the closest would have been the Chambers, and then the Hendricks, would have been the closest, it just seemed like it--now I don't know of--a person would have to go back and--I don't know--I don't think there was any--the Berryhills see had the Berryhill ranch. Now that was--let see now Berryhill obtained the north ranch way back there--way back there, I guess, must have been early twenties or it might have the late teens. Because remember we were just a little--me and my brother and sister were just little kids. Mr. Berryhill was talking to papa at the wagon yard in Tulsa. We had gone to Tulsa and we -- mama and all of us were gone down there to trade you know, some of the people. And Mr. Berryhill was talking to Papa and Mama then and--I believe--they were just getting the big production then, oil business was booming then and then he branched out and then old Glen, I suggest that Glen bought it himself with the old Man's help and advise cause Glen was awful bad about gambling and other things. He had a wonderful wife and a wonderful bunch--couple of boys.

HIS EARLY LIFE HISTORY - SCHOOLS

(Were you then -- you were born and raised at Catoosa area, is that right?) That's right. We lived later, over in Mayes County just on the edge of Mayes and Rogers County, Mayes and--Delaware County. Well we had a place over there but it seemed kind of odd. My Daddy--Dad came from Georgia, when Andrew Jackson drove 'em out of there and settled that up there all above--well right there close to Rucker School, on Cochran prairie. And Papa grew up at Worton's area and, went to school at the male seminary at Tahlequah. Then--he had two sisters that stayed over in that area. And Aunt Annie Wickliff who married Jim Wickliff. They lived there on Plain Street. Well we went to school at the old Harris School, a grade school, one of them schools way back there. And then, of course, we went back to Catoosa, and finished grade school and high school. And the children