

Yeah, Bible too, that's one of the old ones.

(I don't know where I heard that or -- .)

-- Archerd Bible family. They (not clear) up north here, two miles north and I guess a mile and a half east of here.

(You've seen a lot of changes, haven't you?)

Oh, I tell 'em. I get to thinking some time. My -- in my time, my generation, there just been -- I've seen from horse and buggy days to jet age, space age. It's unbelievable when you get to thinking back. When I was a kid, we didn't -- it took us a day to go to town and back in wagon and we went only went 'bout -- that is, the kids. But the family went 'bout twice a year. 'Course, when we moved here in 1916, that was Model T days. We had a transportation, and, of course, such as it was. Of course, we'd walk up the big hills and ride the rest of the way.

(Right.) (Laughter.)

(Not clear) years old. (Interruption) -- about, oh, probably twenty-five miles north here as the crow flies. Outside of being off on a job this has been my home ever since.

(What they call that community up there east of Lenapah where you were born? Or did it have a name?)

Well, it didn't have any name there. There's some old pioneer families there, Childers and Conners, but at that time, the first year I went to school, there was a little school there in that community and I guess I don't remember what grade. But, anyway, they transferred down and consolidated with Childers. And I started in Childers there and went, I think, until, well, I believe I was in third grade, something like that (not clear). My dad went to work in oil field. That 's what he did. He quit the farm and went to oil field. That's how come we up in this country. It's always been home to me. I've been to different countries and no place suited me like northeast Oklahoma; I think it's the best, in fact -- .