

Third Voice: Do you have that book called Cherokee Pioneer?

(Yeah, I have Cherokee Pioneers and the book on the old cemeteries.)

I'll tell you one. . . .we never had any trouble with those Indian children. Now that's one thing, they didn't cause you any trouble at all. They were very, I had them both in Horn and this was over at Honeyhill, where I had the two sets of twins. Neither one of 'em, would say. I think a lot of them could, but they wouldn't, you know. They just wouldn't talk to you. They'd think they couldn't talk it right. Well, my mother, my father when he came here, let's see mother was born in 1861, and about, when he came down below Stilwell, is Stilwell, wasn't anything there then. Ft. Smith where he got off the boat and came up into that part of the country, and my, oh, my, mother'd tell about the growing days, days growing up. The kids would be going to school, and there's just very few places have schools in early day.

WILD LIFE SHOULD BE PROTECTED TODAY

The deer there, course that was the wooded country, and find, see deer with their horns hooked together, where they'd been a fighting, couldn't get loose. And talk about the carrier pigeons, passenger pigeons, that's what it was. And people'd go out to where they'd find their roost and go out and just get sacks full. And this to me, I was thinking the other day. Of course I'm very much listed as a conservationist, soil conservationist, and when I get to thinking about the wildlife that's been destroyed, I think we ought to do something about saving our wildlife. Now they called it the Denningbird Mountain before we left there, Denningbird Mt. out west of us, and certain time of the year, you could hear the old wild turkey, hear the old gobblers, and father wait till after the season over, there were no game laws, but he never would go to get one till after the season that they was