

but he went broke. Women trouble, you might know!

(Was that Lookabaugh Ranch anywhere close to your land here?)

It was--yeah--it was right across from Geisland's--right here (north).

(This Lookabaugh had quite a bit of land didn't he?)

They had quite a bit of land. They got oil well on this Jim Lookabaugh's place now. What was his name? Anyway, it was one of the Lookabaugh boys. It was straight north at the river bottom. There's an oil well--gas well--producing now.

(Let me see if I've got this straight--this land of your father's, and your land--where is that from Greenfield?)

Northeast about three miles and half mile north.

(How long did this Geisland lease your land?)

Until he died. No--I take that back. I sold that place when I was going to school. It wasn't very good pasture and it was alkali. And I--my mother wanted to sell her place and I said, "No, you keep your land."

(Did you sell your whole hundred and sixty acres or just eighty?)

Eventually, yeah. Eventually.

(Which was the part that was alkali?)

That eight I leased to Geisland.

(When you sold it when you were going to school, did you sell it all at that time?)

I sold eighty. That was about 1916, I believe.

(Were you at Haskell then?)

No, I left Haskell. I was going to the University of Chicago then. For a short period--I stayed nine months in Chicago.

(At that time you sold this eighty acres of alkali land? The same eighty that Geisland had leases some time before?)

Yeah. A fellow by the name of Brannon bought that. He gave me twenty-two