

(In what way?)

Well, the Bible is more talk plainly where you can understand it now.

And it...it's taught in English and Cherokee both. Now it is to me.

(Do you think it's easier today than it was back in your time?)

Yeah..

(They only had it in Cherokee then?)

They only had it in Cherokee. Course they had English Bibles too, but they didn't... Our pastor here his name was Bill Wolf. He lived in Mulberry Hollow. And he...I've seen him come along here going to church at Peavine. He was pastor. What they done then if the preacher's we got now had to do that. We wouldn't have no preachers. They walked.

And the donation was twenty-five or thirty cents. Forty cents.

(For a meeting?)

For a meeting. If a preacher got a dollar, boy, I guess he felt big.

From according to the way I think of it now. And he walked back.

I've seen him sometime, he'd stop here to talk and maybe stay all night.

(Most of them made their own living? They had their own farms? And so forth?)

Well, the thing of it is they didn't...they preached on Saturday and Sunday. They don't do like they do now. Go home and lay down and wait till next Saturday and Sunday.

(They worked all during the week?)

Yeah, they worked through the week. And they had their living, you know. And what little money they got out of that.

(They kind of preached their religion seven days a week?)

Yeah.

(Now, it's just about two days...)

End of Interview