

(Yeah.)

I believe that was the third oil well in this country.

(Well, still going.)

Yeah, that was in 1921. I helped finish up that rig there in 1921. That was 48 years old--ago.

(That was a long time ago. Has there been much changes--I imagine there has been a lot since you came here in 1908?)

Yeah. There only like I say, I imagine they would average a house about every two miles. You know, they scatter a house a few had been build. And-- in the country-- The government set aside certain amount of land, school land. A lot of them you know never wanted a school site, but they sold that land to people. I don't know what year it was sold. They always talk about it being farmer school land. There wasn't no school land there. It was something they didn't (inaudible) tribe, you know. They had a school every three miles, you know. Set up these school districts, oh, lets see, every six miles, never supposed to be in the middle every six miles square you know. Where the school is supposed to be. Went to school southeast of town here, called Caddo. That's where I went to school first. We moved down south of town here two miles south on the Washita. Off this lease here. Lived on this lease here 1909 and 1910. Maybe I did go to school here in town part of the year before I went down there. Nearly all of my folks lived in this little town.

(Oh, I see.)

I don't know where most of them live at actually. You know, I spend so much time in Oklahoma City... Nieces and nephews, two sisters and a brother, most of them in (inaudible). One of my nieces got this tri-level house right here. That pink one there, and her husband. Most of them work in the refinery. This road out west of town I guess it's open. If it isn't we'll come back and try the other one. They aren't stirring around here too much here are they.