

(Cause that was some of the depression years, wasn't it?)

It was. And they talk to the younger ones about it sometimes when they see that they don't appreciate what they have now. Well, they just tell them if you have been living when we children said, "You'd appreciate everything that you get." So, all in all, we're a big family. But we're happy.

(Well now, most of your older children, do they live around here? Or have they moved off?)

Well now, two of them have moved off. One, one of my daughters live in Wewoka. And my son lives in Tulsa. My eldest son. And one of my daughters just live about seven miles from us. Well, the rest of them are just all in the family.

(Uh-huh. The little ones. How many little ones do you still have at home?)

Well, the minors, I've got four of them.

(Uh-huh. And then you have one daughter.)

Yeah. Two daughters, that you know, Nancy.

(Oh, that's right, Nancy still lives with you.)

Yeah, still lives with us.

(Hum. Well, Mrs. Adair, let's see how many year did you live up around Stilwell, then after you were married?)

Well, oh-h, right about, I guess about, well, I just couldn't rightly say. So I imagine it would be round about ten, twelve years. May be a bit more than that.

(Uh-huh.)

Longer that that. And we moved away from there and we went to Tulsa.

And in Tulsa, well, I tried to find a place for the children for us to live, and, but the children did not take to the idea of going to a big city school. So we moved to Hulbert. And then in Hulbert we

all liked Hulbert. The children around there, they were real friendly.