

if you throwed a man on horse them days, you want to put your hand on the horn, saddle something. You wo ldn't put it on him, he make you stand back. He was something, he shy. So we've, I've had a great time anyway.

(Well, what do you think about these westerns on television?)

Well, you know, I believe lot of them are true, I think. They was tellin' it them days. They was doin' it. And they done it right here too. They done it right here.

(Did you carry a gun with you when you went out on--)

No, no. You know some people might, but I never carried nothin'. The Indians wo ldn't bother nobody.

(What about snakes and things like that?)

Oh, well you know, if you got a horse that knows anything, a horse can hear a rattlesnake quicker then you. And anything like that. No, I never, about all I had was a rope and a pair of wire pinchers. I got a ole pair of wire pinchers that I bet I've had 50 or 60 years. My wife takin' give them to me and jput them on my saddle. Everybody had pinchers or something like that. So ridin' line fence. Steeples in there, and you nail up anything like that. So that's all I ever carried and I never had any use for that. Only just to work with.

(Did anybody else ever carry a gul or anything like that?)

They might have, but I never seen any of them carry around here. They might have now, in the early days. Before statehood. There's a few now they use to down in here south, or up about Talogie around Godibow, they use to have big ranch in there. Called Clement Maxwell. And that's before statehood now.

(Was that Maxwell?)

Yeah, Clement Maxwell. Their both gone now. And then there's another old man had a horse ranch in there, his name was Englsby. First horse I ever brought when I come to this country. I was about 17, and I wanted me a horse and I know I stayed on where I could pick cotton and my father and brother and I told them to buy me a horse. And that old man Englsby he was