

(Who were some of the prominent around here when it was a town? Some of the leaders of the community?)

Well now, C. E. Wood. (He was) one of the first and his family. Then the Bards, Goodmans are all gone. Webbs, I think Mrs. Webb's still living. And Culley, Bill Culley, they're both gone. Browns most all of them are gone. 'Course some of the kids are still living. Stewarts, they have a big family. The Becks have a big family. And we have a big family but our family, we don't have any children. One of us just had children. We had five. And he's gone. Any Indian Wards, if anyone say, "You kin to this Ward?" "Well if he's Indian, I am. If he is not I'm not" (Laughter) There was not a church here at all. But they built a little church here on--well I don't know what kind of a church it is. Kind of a community church but it used to be one over at Good Hope, that was one of the schools. And they moved down over -- its about two miles. You go down here about two miles. Its the road going down to the lake. Its on the corner about two miles from Foyil.

(Right straight on south?)

Yes. But I've never been over there. When I go to church, I usually go to church at Chelsea or Claremore. Don't have no church here.

(Well. In the early days here you probably just used the school house.)

Yeah, we used the old school house. Down across the track over there.

(I see.)

All the Holy Rollers and everybody else had their church somewhere's else!

(That was back in the days when they had fire and brimstone preachers out here.)

Yeah, they'd get in front of you and dance. I'll never forget all of that.

(They were forceful then.)

I haven't been upstairs for three years. And most of our stuff is all up there, you know. I have a cedar chest; I keep all the things like this in it.