

harnessed up the horses there and drove a ways and come in there and got them, took them home. (interference)

JIM AND BILL COOKSON GET THEIR STRIP PAYMENTS

She was married to that Bill Cookson. Bill Cookson and Jim, they was outlaws too.

(Yeah.)

Cherokee Bill (sentence not clear) Said, "Right there he is." I wasn't right sure where he got the name of Cherokee Bill. Well, there was another strip payment. Cherokees sold a lot of land from the government out here in the western part of the state. Called it the Cherokee Strip. They gave them two hundred and sixty-five dollars and sixty cents a piece (words not clear). Well, Jim and Lou and them, they was part Indian. Jim and Bill was on the dodge--outlaws. They couldn't go there to get their money. Lou asked them when they'd ever decide to move back over there close to the old Cook place. That place belonged to her. That was her home. She had accidently killed her man, and she sold her land and moved back to her own home over there. Well, Lou and them and boys--well, Lou lived there by herself while them boys over at McAlester. They come in every once in awhile, but they couldn't stay there. So, anyway, Lou went down there and drawed her money (words not clear) They knew Lou. They knew Lou and her brothers too. "Boy," said, "I don't know what I'm going to do." Said, "Jim and Bill is entitled to this money," Said, "They can't come in here and get it. I don't guess there would be any way for me to draw, would there?" He said, "Listen, Lou, I'll tell you we know them boys, and they're on these rolls here, and they're entitled to this money." Said, "Here's what you do. You tell him and Bill to write out