

too. The Jones'.

(Yeah)

We was Jones'. He said oh no, they weren't bad folks. Said they just had to get something to eat.

(That's right. Yeah, person will do lot of things when he starts getting hungry. Some of 'em may not be all within the law, but lot of things haven't been within the law and got by.)

BUFFALO RAFFERTY WAS AN UNCLE

You wouldn't (words not clear) on another man. Do you know that other man?

(No, I didn't.)

Well, he told us his name. I don't remember. Be sure and go talk to him.

'Cause he can tell you a whole lot.

(Well in early days--tribal days--did these ladies and settlers have a hard time getting by?)

Yes, they did. They finally begin to--These Cherokee begin to draw money.

See, a big part of these white men come in here and married these Cherokees. They couldn't come in if they didn't.

(That's right.)

I told you about the Rafferty and the outlaw living over there in (words not clear) Didn't I? Did I tell you that?

(No, I don't believe you did.)

Well, Buffalo Rafferty is my uncle.

(Yeah.)

He was Rafferty. Well, this man's name was Brown. Hog Brown they called him.

He was just an old outlaw, but he get to know people. He could get the vittles, I guess. Whoever outlaw come through here, he'd hide out there.

It was back in the sticks. It wasn't cleared out. It was back in the hills.

(Yeah.)