

And my mother-in-law and them has got family cemetery right over there just as you come in by--

(Yeah.)

They have one--Bloomers lived over here. They have a family cemetery there. They have one down here. I don't know what the--small children's graves down here. I don't know what they go by. They're some Cherokees. They married into the Cherokees, you know.

(Yeah.)

Up on the hill. They used to be up around Greer--I mean Tulsa there. I think he died. 'Course I don't know, they might be from that Cherokee country. Never did know. I mean, they just had their children buried down here.

(Yeah.)

I have visited those graves, I used to look after all these graves before I took sick. They go back way back in my day--name Tigers. They had their own cemetery. Greers and I don't know. Tecumsehs. I guess you've heard of 'em. Some of 'em live down around them Leonards there. So many of 'em are away land. That old family cemetery.

(Well.)

Since these ranchers got hold of 'em, they won't let you go through there anymore.

RANCHERS HAVE ACQUIRED NEARLY ALL THE LAND

(Well, is the same way it is over in Cherokee country? The ranchers got nearly all the land.)

Yeah.

(Well. That's the way it is over there. Nearly all the good land that's any good at all, the big ranchers have got it. Well, I didn't know. I figured down in this country that it would still be mostly Indian land.)

All these guys from Coffeyville bought all these places out. Just