(What's her name?)

Her name is Lillian, Lillian Goombi, she went by her father's name.

(Lillian Goombi, where does she live now?)

She lives at Mountain View. And to finance their trip, she was a wonderful bead worker and she made a lot of beaded articles. And she --they made their trip on those, by bus. And when they were coming, the girls, were quite worried, the girls in the college. They say, "How will they come across the country, not knowing how to speak English?" I didn't say they didn't speak English, I say, "You just wait and see." "Will he have these feathers on?" I said, "You just wait and see." And when he came he had on his suit and could speak English.

(They were quite surprised?)

They were surprised, but he had his bows and arrows with him and he taught them archery.

BEGAN TEACHING SCHOOL IN COOKSON HILLS

And then I taught. That fall I begin to teach in the Cookson Hills.

(That's over in Cherokee country.)

North of Vian, back in the hills. The government started about four special Indian day-schools. They were for the underprivileged who couldn't move out or didn't want to move out from the hills. So they took the schools to them. And give them a start.

(Is that close to the Dwight Mission, was that near the Dwight Mission?)

SHE BECOMES A SOCIAL WORKER - LATER A MISSIONARY

Near there. About as near as any of those schools I guess. And I taught there for about two years and then I became a social worker. One of the first social workers. We were called assistant school social workers. And then, back of it all, I think there was this desire to be