

paid now.

Jordan: Would that be for your mother and your father?

Birdie: Yes. And plus his little bills that he owed on the side, you know, that they put in their claims.

Jordan: And they just take that out of the money that the place--that the lease--brings?

Birdie: Yeah. The land pays it all. Any money that comes in on the land, the land pays those bills first, before we get any.

Irene: Before she start drawing.

Jordan: And then you start. But it's two hundred a year?

Birdie: Yeah. That's all we get.

Jordan: That's not very much, is it?

Birdie: No.

Jordan: What is it--just pasture?

Birdie: It's just pasture right here.

Irene: Pasture don't bring too much.

PECANS BELONG TO INDIAN LANDOWNERS

Birdie: Those boys, I think, got the best on that side. They got the pecans, too, but he said--

Irene: Pecans and the cultivation. Some cultivation.

Birdie: Pecans bring good money if they have pecans.

Jordan: Now, where are the pecans located?

Birdie: From right here on down that way--on Powers' land and on my Dad's.

Jordan: Is that on the land that's being leased?

Birdie: Yes, but they don't lease the pecans, we know that. You know, some of those people that lease land chase those people that own the land that are picking pecans? They chase them out. And don't you know they're not supposed to do that!