

allotments here, where we're now at. (Clinton area)

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--after they allotted these Cheyennes--these Arrow Men--along that Tipi Pole River (unintelligible phrase) when they got through, then they began to clean up what these cowboys from Texas left. They left lot of wire. But the government ordered them to remove all the wire (fences) that they had put up. And they rolled it--you know how they roll this barbed wire--and they threw it in caves or something. Throw it away. They threw it in--well, they had caves at that time--when this country was wild. There were all kinds of caves. They hid their stuff there. And even where the cowboys were--I guess some of them were outlaws. They were the first ones to come into this territory, bringing their cattle in. And maybe these outlaws got away from Texas. Well, they came in with these cowboys. And they began to use these caves--that I'm telling you about. Well, over here at Cantonment--"Where -the-Timber-Meets," the Cheyennes call it--they call it Cantonment--right now where the big reservoir is--that big lake--Canton Dam they call it--right there due west of the middle part of that lake about somewhere in the west there used to be a cliff. And there was a waterfall. And inside over here where the water falls there was an opening there (behind the waterfall).

OUTLAWS HIDING ON THE RESERVATION: JESSE JAMES

That's where--it must have been Jesse James--the Indians knew all about them outlaws. It was none of their business to turn them in. They didn't know there was a law against robbing people. They just let them go. He lived there. He stayed there. And they couldn't