Well, that meant that anything he tried to do, he couldn't do it because forces were against him--him being an Indian. There is--

(These forces against him--is this mostly from white people?)

White people, yeah--

(Did his own Indian people give him some trouble too?)

No. Some of them did, but it was from the white people. You know, white people hate to be bossed by other than whites. They resent it. I've had a lot of experience on that. And they just don't like to be bossed by anyone else--only a white person. And I'm sorry to say, right here in our town, there is a little discrimination. You find that all over.

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST INDIANS IN SELLING REAL ESTATE

(What form does it take--this discrimination--how do you notice it?)

Well, it's mostly in housing. I may have a hundred thousand dollars but I get over there in that area there--the business people and professionals--and try to buy a house there, "Well, we don't want to live by an Indian." Well, they wouldn't want to sell me that house. That's discrimination here. Well, we were going to buy over there, but we run into this one. There's just two of us. And down here where we used to live is a big old by-pass, coming right through our place--right near the house. So we had to move away from there.

(Was that the place you were talking about?)

Birdie: Yeah. High Backed Wolf's

Ed: We had to move away from there and we run into this thing. And you'd be surprised how much we got it for? Yes, we own this house. We got it for eighty-seven hundred.

(I don't know about real estate prices here--is that high or low?)