Well, Luke and Lucinda they just moved from place to place I think. And Jeff Tyner's place was up there at the July Springs. See Luke, he was white man, and he didn't have no right in the Cherokee Nation. Never got land or nothing like that.

(How old is Wauhillau, do you know?)

Well--

(Well the establishment of Wauhillau was sometime before this tax receipt of the Cherokee Nation dated Sept. 30, 1887 issued to Levi and Lucinda Keys for general merchandise business at Wauhillau Indian Territory. Now these are school books that were in use before your time weren't they?)

Yes.

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(Here's a note in this one dated Sunday, December 25, 1870. Both of these are geography books that were studied way before your time?)

Yeah.

(Mrs. Wilhite has old Indian Treaty books, this one dating and showing the date of 1875 pertaining to the treaty of Hopewell in Georgia. This book also contains the treaty of Hoston which was took place in the French broad in what is now Tennessee on the 2nd day of July in 1791. In Mrs. Wilhite's possession is a book "Treaties between United States of America and Cherokee Nation in 1785 to 1870." Printed by the National Printing Office, Tahlequah, Cherokee Nation, 1870. I'm looking at an original copy of the Cherokee Almanac of the year 1847. This was printed at the Mission Press, Park Hill, Indian Territory. Edmond Archer printer. I am examining now a copy of a Blue Back Speller and an original copy which was used prior to 1900. This is a map showing the northern part of Georgia and southern part of Tennessee and North Carolina and eastern part of Alabama. It is outlined where the Cherokees were surrounded by federal troops in the vicinity of Sotolah, Georgia, to prevent them from escaping into the hills. This allowed federal troops to control them prepatory for the