

(Oh they must have had hard time during the Civil War.)

Father's family they came here in what they call the Trail of Tears years ago and my grandma - Grandma Snell. I heard them talking about it. Shipped them from Georgia, that fort. Drove them a foot from Georgia. Tunred them over this land as long as the water flowed and the grass grows. It was good country. Then they began talking about surveying it and finally they did. And, now, they want it all. Don't want you to have none of it. Take a little at a time.

(Yeah, just keep aggravating you, finally the white man will get it all.)

Yeah. They cut farming down to a nothing till you can't handle it at all. They got the best one with the income on, so guess eventually they get it all.

(static on tape.) The form of government they got now they got no one to say this or that whenever the party is all gathered together like this co-op business about this electricity. (static) - which side they want the people to live under. They surely don't want no people to live under nothing.

They changed the law. Now you take the law of your country. They elect a man to protect the law. They run him crazy. They won't allow him under the law or allow him to serve the law like the law ordered him to. And they've got it in their hands. And right here in this county this courthouse is built the finest you ever saw. There's a bunch of nesters sitting in there. They won't let nothing pass. They just take ahold of it and hold it right in there, and get everything there just like old W. A. Graham. (sentence not clear)

(Tom Wickliff?)

Yes. If he's still there. They hadn't caught him. There was thirty-six of them. (Not clear) the jury. But they ask him this question if they had any business deals with W. A. Graham. And if they had then they wouldn't let you serve. Didn't have to know nothin' about nothin' to serve on the jur