

More static.

(Then thinly settled.)

Unidentified speaker: ...trail. That was when he was a boy. And she died then when he was fairly young. And sure enough he said they rode. Just rode for miles. They'd get down there and these two old ladies would just talk up a storm in Indian. And he didn't learn very many words. Mr. Elliot didn't know very much Indian. Few words, but not much.

LANGUAGE PRESERVATION AND OTHER ITEMS

(Is the Wyandotte language still preserved anywhere, by any group?)

Mrs. Vowel: They're picking it up again. I know several places that are doing that.

(Good.)

Gathering it together, you know. Those white men, leaders--well some of 'em are. I don't know. But there's, I don't know, ...(static)...but there has been. I can tell I know this last year there's a woman that talked it all the time. I didn't know who she is.

(Along with the preservation of the Wyandotte language, are the Wyandotte people keeping the original--I mean old customs and beliefs, ways of life still being observed to any extent?)

To a few who have had it because their parents or ancestors. A few will do a few things that way. About the only thing they do is think of it kindly and go on. They do have--they use soup corn and gray corn if they can find corn to make it out of.

Unidentified speaker: You know why they do that, Artie.

Mrs. Vowel: They're trying to raise money usually so they feed it to these white people, who just give anything for this dish.

(That's right.)