

(He was a Tidwell too. I guess they had some hard times too.)

Mrs. Wolf: Yes. Uh--this (words not clear) how the Indians were treated. And how the colored people were treated a way back yonder.

(Uh-huh)

Mrs. Wolf: No wonder they are fixed to riot. They going to try to take over.

You just wait and see what I say. (conversation is inaudible - static) The

white man cheated the Indians out of their land because (conversation is inaudible) He can tell you that Luke Worley, he's in Stillwell church now.

He got an Indian who couldn't write or couldn't read. And Amos said he fixed up a deed and told him it was two hundred dollars. And it was just two dollars and he bought that land.

(Unmmm)

Mrs. Wolf: He was going to sell that land. He told us about it.

(Well, it seems like the Indians have suffered injustice since the white man came into this country. And they're still, well they're in worse shape now than they were before.)

Mrs. Wolf: Yes. Now white man has talked the Indians out of their money.

And nearly all of the community back down here, between here and Yellow Creek down there is run by white man.

(Yeah)

Worley's owns a lot of it. Many of the white teachers will uh--(conversation is inaudible--static) Granddaughter down, she in school you know. And she's part Indian. And she don't show it much. But her and four more girls won some kind of contest. They had to go to Tulsa or Oklahoma City. I don't know which one. And uh she said uh the teacher come in one day. And she had been in washroom, I guess. She said to my granddaughter and another girl. She said