

Seminole now--and her mother, I think, had married a man named Marks.)

Well, maybe some of old John Marks' boys; he had some boys, yes suh. And , and, too, it was a Indian woman he had, but now who she was I can't remember that. It could been her. Is she old?

(Well, the granddaughter, how is in her 30's; she's about your age. Well--)

Well, dat mighta been her. Yes suh, could be her.

(Do you remember anything more about Chief Jumper's family, or anything at all about him?)

No shh, I sho don't.

(What do you remember about John Brown, when he was chief and the country, generally, when he was chief? Now, as I recall he was governor of the Seminole Nation for something like 30 years?)

Yeah, or longer, dat long anyhow. Seems like it's longer. Well, it seem to me like, you know, he made a good chief, an all that. Yes suh, as far as I know, I been to his--after I got grown, I, you, I love to attend de council and sit and listen, you know, how it go on. He carry out de law, just like de other chief did.

(He served as judge at the trials and--)

Yes suh, yes suh.

(When the council would meet--how often did you say they met?)

Les, see, they meet about every three months, four times a year.

(About how many prisoners would they try at each meeting of the council?)

Oh Lawd, I--heh--as the old saying is, I get de--I've seen as many as five.

(To be tried?)

Yes suh, to be tried.

(You've--)

Five or six--

(You've never seen more than that?)

Coulda been, coulda been.

(Well, now you've probably seen--how many have you seen punished?)