

Oh--

(Whipped and--)

Oh, I can't caount dem--nooo--can't count dem at all; dey's so many of 'em.

Yes suh, old and young.

(Did they whip them between sessions of the court, or did they wait and whip them every three months?)

Well, dey whip, you know, if dey've got one. Whatever the council set, dey try him and whip him.

(Uh huh.)

Yes suh, you know, if dey've got a prisoner.

(Mr. McIntosh, I was told sometime ago by Billy Spencer--do you remember Billy?)

Billy, Billy, Billy Spencer. k

(He used to ride; he was a bronc buster; lives out north.)

(Oh, yeah yeah.

(North of town.)

What you call Echo-elles' son?

(Yes, do you remember his father.)

Oh yes, yeah, he was a --

(Deer Foot?)

Yeah, yeah.

(He was a lighthorseman, wasn't he?)

Dat's right, dat's right, yes sarr

(Well, Billy talked about, at the--when the council would meet to try these people who were charged with crimes, that if a person ran off, got loose and ran away, they wouldn't go after him.)

Well, no unless he live somewheres close. Now at dat time, Creek, somebody,

I'll say Seminole, ran off from dere, Seminole Nation, go over dere in de

Creek Nation, now if it's anywhere handy, dey'll have the Creek lighthorsemen

you know, to arrest dat Indian and turn him over to de Seminoles, and Seminoles do the same thing as them.

(They worked well together, did they?)