

(Four colored Lighthorsemen?)

That's right, colored.

(Now these Lighthorsemen were responsible for members of their own bands, largely?)

Well--

(But they had authority to arrest anyone who was breaking the law?)

Anyone who was breaking the law, yes sir. That's right.

(Now can you tell me, ah, what about liquor runners in the Seminole Nation; was it bad at that time?)

Well, no suh. Course they handled the whiskey all right enough, but they had to go to Violet Spring--

(Where was that?)

Southwest of here.

(Down past the river?)

You know, it's west of Konawa; little bit west of Konawa, where Konawa is now.

(But it was over in Pontotoc County?)

That's right, and south then to Corner Saloon, they called it. Dat's down on the Canadian, but it's in the Pott country.

(Saloon at Maud?)

Yes sir, that's that one in the Pott country.

(Yes sir.)

Or Techuseh and Earlsboro. The, they had one north cross the North Canadian here.

(Was that at Keokuk?)

That's it, that's it.

(Do you remember any of the men who worked in these saloons, who later came to Seminole country?)

Yes sir, there was Aldridge who used to be over there.

(Which Aldridge?)

Gene Aldridge's, his, his brother. He mighta been--him and his brother, too.

(Gene's brother?)

Y - sir they had a saloon over there, cross the river there.