

Well, I'd say, for the Nation, Dosar Barkus was one. He was, you know, a pretty good leader. And at Bruner--

(Mrs. McIntosh: Who was that--that--)

Oh, we're talking about, you know permanent leader. We ain't talking about a officer.

(Do you remember any others who were prominent?)

That's what I'm trying to think. They's so many, ah, old people at that time, you know, they ah, folks listen at 'em.

(They had influence?)

Yes suh, in both of the settlemtns; in all of the settlements, far as that go.

(There were three principal settlements through--)

Yes suh.

(-Little River, and place out north of Knoawa, and Nobletown?)

Nobletown and ah, Turkey Creek.

(Where's Turkey Creek?)

Tha's back out west there, yes suh, north of Seminole.

(Oh uh huh.)

Tha's right.

(Now, do you remember anything in history--there's a story about ah, ah, a colored man who came out from Florida with the Seminoles, a man bl' the name of Gopher John. Do you remember any stories about him, that you've heard?)

No suh, U sure don't--I had a cousin that had a book concerning that name, but I wouldn't know what became of it. I didn't know that til, I'll say, late years.

(Do you know of any of his descendents who are living in Seminole county now?)

No suh, I don't.

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