(But she if full blood Seminole, then?)

Yes, she said she's a full blood Seminole.

(At the time you were married, did you have other brothers and sisters?)

She says she is tired now.

(This interview was resumed on the afternoon of January 26, 1968.)

(Mrs. Johnson, her son, Charles Johnson and her daughter, Ruby Dymond, have been talking about Mrs. Johnson's age, and they have decided to the best of their knowledge--to the best of Mrs. Johnson's knowledge--she married James H. Johnson in March of 1893, when she was 18 years of age. This then would make her 92 years of age at the present time. She will be 93 next December. This means, then, that she was born in 1875.)

(Mrs. Johnson, we were talking a while ago about Seminole Indian medicine men and the things that they did, the people that they cured. Do you remember any particular cases that you could talk about, where a medicine man cured you or a member of your family, or someone you know real well?)

Yes.

(Would you tell us about such a case?)

She said that one incident she recalled is a white woman and the hiccups. Not one day or perhaps two days. And they asked her if she would consent to Indian medicine. She sais she would so she took--she say that her brother--my uncle Abe doctored her and she was--her hiccups disappeared.

(Do you remember how he doctored her?)

She said she doesn't know what he used for medicine.

(It was something that she drank?)

Yes.

(Do you remember the white woman's name?)

She said she don't remember her name, but it was Isaac's wife.

(Ask her about--as a little girl--ask her if she remembers the names of some of the Indian medicine men, some of the doctors when she was small