(Do you recall what tribes these people were from?)

Well dey, I don't heah no other name. Dey call 'em wild tribes, bit now what nationality dey was, I don't know dat.

(Could have been Kiowas, Comanches, Apaches or--)

Yeah.

(Do you remember tha--)

--Or Shawnee.

(Well now, the Shawnees and Creeks were always pretty friendly weren't they?)

Yes suh. Seems dat, dat's what dey say, yes suh.

(Well, do you remember any other tribes that you saw through here, besides maybe the Creeks and some of the wild tribes?)

No suh, no suh, can't remember.

(Was there ever any trouble between the Seminoles and any other tribe that you rememberf?)

Not that I know of, no suh, not that I know of. Can't remember if it did.

(Do you remember any time that the Seminoles and Creeks had trouble?)

No, no suh.

(Well, this was just a pretty peaceful existance then?)

Yes suh, yes suh.

(People generally got along and nobody was starving and course there, were theives, but they usually caught them and punished them?)

That's it, oh yeah, they paid for it.

(Well, how would you compare life here, say 70 years ago, with life here today?)

It doesn't seem to me like it's the same world. It's so much different. Yes suh, the law. I'll say the association with the people, management, and so on. Now back there, that far, you coulda live anywhere in the Seminole Nation.

(This was before allotment time?)

Before allotment, yes suh, anywhere.

(You could just pick a place and if someone else didn't already have it--)

[redacted] you could do. [redacted]