

(They naturally--)

You talking about colored people?

(Yes sir. They naturally, would be for the North, since this was a fight to free the slaves.)

I think my mother had some uncles went there: Old Man Daley Davis and Scipio Davis--think they all went to Kansas.

(Now, Scipio Davis is a wellknown name. Wasn't he a very prominent colored man in this, in this nation?)

Well, well a pretty--yes suh, pretty well, pretty well.

(You mentioned your uncle King Cudjo.)

Do you remember him?

(I remember the name. Down, lived down around Little River, didn't he?)

No, he used to live right up here (south). There's some Cudjos lived down there. There was a King Cudjo lived down there, but he died. That's the one you might be thinking of. Yes suh, his name was King Cudjo; that was Randolph Cudjos father.

(Well, now, King Cudjo, was he married to your mother's sister?)

King, no, to my mother's--King Cudjo was my mother's half brother, the King Cudjo that lived here, yes suh.

(Now, he was a very prominent man, wasn't he, and wealthy?)

Pretty well, yes suh.

(And Old Man Fish made a believer out of him?)

Heh, heh, heh, heh. Yeah, he got up that morning and let's go down to Old Man Fish's. He say he gonna make it rain today. I'd like to know what in the hell he's got to do with God's business," he said. Heh, heh, heh, heh.

(Mr. McIntosh, do you remember when the Seminoles and the freedmen were first enrolled under the old Daves Commission?)

Well, yes. I can't remember what year it was zactly.

(Do you remember about how old you were?)

Well, I might notta been over a day old. Back there, I tell you, now if you are born tonight, dey'd go tell your band officer tomorrow, and he'd put on de roll.