

That's just a rough guess.

(Yes sir, do you remember much about John Jumper that, ah, what kind of man he was? Can you describe him?)

Well, he was a Indian, fullblood Indian.

(Was he a large man?)

He wasn't so tall, but he was a pretty good-sized man--good big man.

(What did John Jumper do to make a living; what was his occupation?)

Why, I think--he must have been a farmer, I didn't know. All I know about him, he's a chief, you know. I never was around his home, nothin of that kind, but I think he lived off his salary that he, being an officer, being a chief of the Seminoles.

(And he farmed his allotment?)

I think so. (Note: Jumper died before the Seminoles were allotted land.)

(Well, you remember that--anything about his private life? I understand he was a Baptist minister.)

That's right, that's right.

(Did you ever hear him preach?)

No sir, no sir, but he was.

(Now after John Jumper, who was the next chief you remember?)

Governor Brown, John Brown.

(What do you remember about Governor Browns' administration. How long was he chief?)

Oh, I guess he was chief--40 years I guess.

(You mentioned earlier that you had seen one execution under Governor Browns' administration--)

Yes sir, I seen three of 'em.

(Could you explain, or describe, each one as you remember them and who the people were, and what the tribes were?)

The first one--of course I never did know the man. He was a young man that the he musta accused somebody. They executed him and then the next two was a man by the name of--Paul Muskie, I believe his name was.