

Yes that's right.

(Do you remember where he had lived?)

Yes suh . He live east of Holdenville there, bout 10 miles out in so called \_\_\_\_\_. Now you might have heard dat name now. Dat's where he lived before he died.

(Mr. McIntosh, was your father a slave of the McIntosh family?)

I think so, I think so.

(This was where he got his name?)

Yes suh, dat's what dey tell me.

(Do you remember, would it be the Rollie McIntosh family, or the McIntoshes who were--chiefs back in--)

I sho don't--that's why they claim that name come from; from the slave.

(Yes sir.)

Yeah, that was a slave name.

(The slaves generally took the names of their owners?)

Did--whole heap of 'em. Yes suh, whole heap of 'em.

(Do you recall any other Creek freedman, who or former slaves who came to the Seminole country?)

No suh, I sho don't. But they tell me that--well, they tell me Cuddy. They tell me that's a slave name. Thems a Seminole--

(What was the name?)

Cuddy, Cuddy.

(Cuddy?)

Yes suh--old Dosa Cuddy, they tell me, ah-- he he's massa was--les see, what was his name? I heard the name but I can't remember. But that's where that name come from, so they tell me.

(How many colored people were there in Seminole county at the--as far back as you can remember? Now, ah, was there about 1 for every three Seminoles?

One for every five Seminoles, or could you estimate the number that way?)

Coulda been more'n that, yes suh. Oh, they was a lot of colored people.