

(The following answer was to a question that isn't complete on the tape.

It apparently dealt with the Seminole Lighthorsemen.)

The one that dates farther back, Captain Larney.

(He must have been about the first captain of the lighthorsemen. Everyone has what was his first name?)

Large Man Larney--Este Larney. Just like in the olden days, what they called the--man they called; they used to call Yellow Hair.

(Yeah, he got his, didn't he?)

Uh-huh.

(Who were some of the lighthorsemen that you remember back--the first ones?)

She said she didn't recall too many. I think it's so sudden--where she--

(Well, did she remember any of the--anything about the lighthorsemen--what they did and some of the things that--)

She said that the lighthorsemen do their work--do this work to see the what-- what to track, liquor fellow, they if they could prove the evidence is just like it is today. Why you can't hardly arrest anybody on suspicion. You had to have the goods to arrest 'em. So they just way lay 'em and catch 'em and they bring it in and most of it came from down south, you know, cross the river, and then back up north cross the river.

(Keikuk?)

Uh-huh.

(That's where the saloons were.)

And Maud and Trescott, Trescott and Trescott used to be. And they used to get--transport whiskey out of Purcell. Red House--Cucko Cvte. She said when, before they knew how to make beer and liquor and stuff like that, why they used to come down on horses, take 'em back, to bootleg, the Indians did.