

jolly. And so, they found him dead in bed. That was so sad.

(Yeah. How long have you been down in Tahlequah here now?)

Oh, we've been here 50 years in this place. But mother used to move to town--we had a place in the south part of town. She'd come and send us to school. Then, we'd go back. My daddy wouldn't live in town. And we'd go back down to Yonkers.

(Well.)

And to vacation. He was so anxious that we all get education.

SAW TAHLEQUAH GROW TO THE TOWN IT IS TODAY

(You've seen Tahlequah grow up then, haven't you?)

Yes. Wagoner too.

(Yeah, Wagoner.)

Wagoner just had two houses around (not clear).

(Just two house? Well, now, you did say---)

I mean, two stores.

(Oh, I stopped over there, this side of Wagoner to see a--visited a man little while this morning, George Houston.)

Yeah, I know George. He used to live over in here around Gideon.

(He told me so much about the old Gideon country where he was raised.)

Um-hum, yes, he can talk.

(And about his daddy, Sequoyah Houston.)

Yeah, uh-huh. Max Still was a barber down there.

(He does!)

He can't hardly get around, but he goes down and works awhile and goes home.

(That's what my daddy done--well, after he finished at Male Seminary. Then, he went to Normal awhile. And he worked his way through by running a little barber shop as he studied down here.)