

(These were around, about 18 months.)

Yes. I think so . . . During the years of (not clear) Some of the old homes on Park Hill. The house was two story, with a two story extension on the south and with a low side porch on the side, said it was beautiful. But you see, way back when we were kids, they didn't tell us all these things. It stood until the night of October the 23rd, that's wrong. That should be 28th, October the 28th. These are the same bunch, and same night that killed granddad. The fire was referred to in the letter dated November 10, 1853 written by Stan Watie. Who wrote a letter (not clear) So I think he was writing that letter to his wife, the house was set on fire and burn down. Also John Ross's house at Park Hill. His great grandson was Chief John Ross, John Henry Nave he was four years old, that's the one we called him Jack. Him and his mother was living at the Ross Cottage well his daddy was living there at the time. That would be Uncle John, John Henry Nave. (Not clear) that would be his son, four years old with his mother was living at Rose Cottage, Uncle John his daddy was there, too. (Sentence not clear) And he called the burning of the house. John Nave was in his 79th year. Now he died you see.

(That was in 1937?)

Yeah! Ah-hum. I was wondering if that could be down by that old house down there, torn down now here in Tulsa. I don't---- (Interruption)

(This is another interview, R.R. Meads. So they got the information from him. They said she has two granddaughters, and she don't work. And she suppose to have some money. And she gave one of her granddaughters for graduation, there at the seminary, a real fine piano. And still someone still has it.

(There's one I stayed in the hospital with.)