

(Well see they probably took care of the Creeks mostly.)

Hurt West: Yeow, they was in the Creek Nation. Muskogee see, Muskogee is in the Creek Nation. Muskogee, and Okmulgee was the Capital.

George West: Sam Houston had his old tradin' post down there.

Hurt West: Well about thirty years ago, thirty five years ago, when I was goin' to that history class over here, the history teacher and everybody over there at Tahlequah and all around said he was down here at this old Scotts place, but now they've got it back up this way two or three miles, why I never in--I don't know, I don't know where it was, it don't make any difference but--

SAM HOUSTON'S HOME PLACE

(Well Sam Houston had a home here didn't he?)

Hurt West: Yeow. He, Sam Houston came here I think in about '32 and stayed about three years--supposed to have had a tradin' post here.

(And is that the one they call Village Neosho or something like that?)

Hurt West: Yeow. Wigwam-Neosho.

(But they can't definitely pin-point it.)

Hurt West: Pin-point it--Now I know in '33, this history teacher over there, she was quite an authority on Oklahoma history and she had--every Indian took history in her class, ever spring you had to make a tour. We'd make a tour--so we left Tahlequah that mornin' and the first stop we made was out there round Parkhill, then we came to the National Cemetery and round there by that old Fort and come on up there where supposedly was where Sam Houston's home was. And at that time it was known as the Scott's place and the other writings--the writings that told about a big burr oak tree that was right by the house and then that old burr oak tree was still a standin there. And they was some graves back out there and the orchard and right in that time--I never heard of this place that they say now where it was. I never heard of that place during the last five, six years. Last