

clay and daub them cracks. They have those trowels. I don't know how long them trowels have been in use or when they commence usin' them but they were usin' them when I was old enough to remember how they build 'em. But when lime came in, they used lime and sand to chink those holes with. And believe me there was no wind went through there either. It was air tight. (When they didn't use nails, they'd peg their boards together sometimes. Is that right?)

Well, they used wooden pins. They made the wooden pins. That was before the rock nails came in. It's been a long time since I saw one of those rock nails, iron you know, made from iron. But I've saw them and saw 'em used.

MOST LOG HOUSES HAD FIREPLACES

(Well, all the log houses we talk about, they had fireplaces. Is that right?)

Most all of 'em had fireplaces. Now the house that I owned was built by Granny Buzzard. She had it built. There was a log room on north and box room on the south. Double fireplace, double flue went up. There was a cellar. Like there was the fireplace, there was a cellar here beginning at the hearth. The hearth was 'bout three foot wide by six feet long, extended maybe a foot on each side of the fireplace. That's the way both the fireplaces were built. And now that would a been good until yet but I sold the place. And you know, the fellow that bought the place thought she had oodles of money because everybody--the story is that she living alone and she was one of the old settlers, you know, and she had herds of cattle on the prairie when there was free range and horses and sheep. Raised hogs and sold 'em. Raised sheep and sold 'em. She'd sell steers when they'd get 'bout 2 years old. She'd always wait until they 'bout 2 years old--big enough that she'd get something out of 'em, and some cattle