

(They mostly had log cabins, lot of them, didn't they?)

Yeah

(Long time ago.)

Well, I reckon they just made a log house, mud it up good like cement, you know, that's the way they did. But they never lived in a place like they got over a Tahlequah, there, that Indian village.

Maggie: Then they made the shingles, shingles covering it.

(Make shingles?)

Maggie: Daddy used to make those.

Well, I tell you something else they covered with, you know, them sticks?

They used to put sticks across there, dab it up with mud real good and then put grass on it. And then put clay. I built a rock house with--out of clay.

Still standing.

(You did. Where is it?)

It's right over here--

Maggie: Won't you snap a picture sometime, Faye?

We'll take you up there someday. It's right up here on the hill.

(OK, I'd like to.)

Bob Young lived there and he told me that's 1930--'29 or somewhere long in there. About '29 I guess it was 'cause they didn't have too much mud, you know, this here concrete.

(Uh-huh)

All they has was this clay and sand and what they call--lime.

(Lime)

They mixed that like cement, you know, this--

Maggie: It's funny it ain't tore up yet, ain't it, Hooley.

Yeah. See I use a clay and built that rock house.