

house--I could have you know, what I mean a modern facilities. I wouldn't have electricity, but I could still have--you don't need a refrigerator and your wood and your water it's for free.

(How do you get along without a refrigerator?)

Well, in that state there is no where in it that the water ever gets warm. All water, surface, not ever. Fact is the underground water's a little warmer than the surface water--quite a bit warmer. You know how a refrigerator, you know you gotta leave it in there 4 or 5 hours, before it cools down. Well, you take a little orange or a little onion sack, you know there open--and you put your food stuff that you want to be cold in jars, seal tight, put 'em in a little sack and put 'em in a spring or in a little spring of water. And then in about 15 minutes there, cold. And that water is cold to hurt your teeth. You can't just pick up a cup and drink that water out of one of those springs or anything, you know down like you can it's cold, I mean you don't go swimmin' I tried to tell Mr. Kelly that I went to work, I went out in Wyoming one time--stayed out there one summer and I learned about that going swimmin'. You know they show you all these people in these streams--you just bet your bottom dollar that there in where the water's warm--their not up where they say that picture's made.

TONKEWAHS IN TEXAS:

(That's right--well, you were talking last time about seein' the Tonkewash when you were in Texas.)

Oh, yeah, I went school--there's a valley down there in Young County called Tonk Valley that's the name of it. And they used to have a big encampment there see. And they round all the Tonkewah Indians up, up at old Ft. Bellnap--that's up at a little town called Newcastle and my brothe