

living, then. So we got home--we didn't get home early. It was dark when we got home. I told my mother what that woman told me--She thought she was going to get cold sleeping in that cat-tail house, but she likes it afterwards, she said. (Do you still live in the winter house ever? Do you sleep in there?)

Sometimes we sleep there. We don't sleep there all the time. Just sometimes, we sleep there.

(Why do you keep building the winter houses?) (If you don't use it too much?)

Oh, well, that's just the way Indians are. That's just the way God want us to be done--like that. We still trying to keep what God want us to do, you know.

Have a home--Indian home. And maybe it storms sometimes and they can keep storm away, then. They all say "Look out, there's our grandkids. There's their homes." So they kinda go another way, you know. That's why we keep them. You know, storms, sometimes. That's how come we keep them homes.

(When did you start living in a frame house like this?)

'Bout six years, I guess. Somewheres around there. Not long ago.

(Six years ago?)

Uh-huh. Not long ago. I been living in that. I was raised in there and I been living there. I like to live in there. And I like to cook in open fire. Just like doing all like that.

(What's the housework like in the winter house? What's the difference in house work between living in the winter house and a house like this?)

Well, over there in them Indian homes you have open fire. Nothing but open fire. You have to burn wood. But here you don't. You just light the stove and it's quick. Only, time when it rains if the wood's wet, it smokes, that's about all.

(What about cleaning up the floor?)

Oh, you have to sweep every morning. When you get up you have to sweep. 'Course you sweep a lot of dust out. And outside, in summertime you have big yard to clean and sweep all that. Keep it clean. And wintertime you just have it inside, that kind.