

he says, "I sure enjoyed your cooperation and the way you're living. I made a complete record of it." I says, "In the summer, because this little house is so small--it's just like a paper box--a tornado could come along and pick it up and carry it off. And if I have any values, like I have papers and Indian things and records, they'd all be just a waste--lost. So therefore, I always try to do without my gas in the summer. I use a hot plate. In case something might happen, then my house wouldn't catch on fire."

ON THE JOB TRAINING (JOB CORP?)

(This fellow was from the BIA?)

Yeah. I think he worked out of Andarko, but he's covering the Cheyenne-Arapahoes. He's Arapaho. So I think that's one good--. But one thing I strictly object to is this what they call--it's a training, anyhow, during your job--(Pauses, trying to think of name of program) Anyhow, it's a training of Indian boys and girls to be paid while they're training and they're assigned to placed to go to study, like Utah, and Colorado and--

(Is that the Job Corps?)

No, no. I don't think it is.

(The one you're thinking about--is it under the Bureau?)

Under the Bureau, yeah. Well, now I go out to Canton on account of my other historical work with the Fort Sill Museum--I go out to Bob Stegall, this man, I'm referring to and I'm talking to people and he tells them, "Now here's a man that went all through this without the help that you are offered. He went through schools, good athlete, musician, finished schools, and he's helped the tribe in all their problems --made a study of them through universities and colleges, and now he's got lots of land. He lives alone. He don't dress up. He don't wear no jewelry or nothing. But he's giving his heart--Jess Rowledge. He's lived 84 or 85 years with us, but he'd in good health. That's an example I always like for you people to see." He tells them that. Then they come back--"Well, we're sending our boy to Idaho or Utah, Nevada on this Job Corps or whatever it is--"

(Would it be Relocation?)