

Yeah, elm.

(You just couldn't split elm hardly.)

You couldn't burn elm either hardly.

LOG HOUSES - MADE OWN CLAPBOARD SHINGLES - STONE HOUSES

(Well, they made log houses too, what kind of timber did they use for log house?)

It was red oak, post oak but they use good timber. Logs up there, that big around.

(They just put a notch in the end of them and--)

Yeah. Notch side up so they would fit.

(Well, they made good strong houses didn't they. What did they put on the roof of those log houses?)

Well, they use about any kind of clap board. You seen clapboard haven't you?

(Yeah, but I don't know how they make that, though.)

They rise them out. I have made some.

(Take a wide blade axe huh?)

They call it froe. Made for the--make a clapboard with. I use to have one.

(I've never seen one. A f^roe.)

Take and cross that and split it up like--take wooden--make them out of small trees.

(Well, that's something they don't make anymore is log houses. I--everything has changed now days.)

Yeah. Everything has changed. These houses--stone houses--rock.

(Up on Dog Creek they--did they have stone houses up there too, or did anybody try to build them?)

I don't think' so.

(Didn't have much timber on those prairies around Bushyhead did they?)

No. I was born and raised in a log house. That's all we had at that time.