

(She showed me where it was, she showed me across the river where it was, but I haven't seen--)

Well, you cross up there where that marker is, before you get to--coming from here going up that way, before you get to the top of the hill, a marker, there's a little road turns off west--that corner on this side was Kickingbird's.

(Mrs. Curley: He knows where it is, I showed him.)

His house is across the creek over there, right opposite that marker, about a half a mile behind the tree. It was built by the government way back there. One of the teepees the United States government built for the chiefs. It was one of them houses. One--he was dead already but his brother-in-law, Moon Star and young Kickingbird, they used the house, the original Kickingbird's house.

(Mrs. Curley: But it's not there anymore?)

Yeah, you'll find the ruins over there. Ruins of those houses. Sometimes you come around and I'll show you the foundations and the springs. There is a spring where they get their water. One time it's dried up and they asked me to help dig it out and we dig some of those mammoth--what you call them? Old time elephants--underground elephants--

(Mammoths.)

Yeah, find some of them bones in the spring. And I guess lot of them still there yet. I know about where they was.

(Huh!)

(Mrs. Curley: He said his daddy, or somebody had some of that land, you know Ruby died and I guess all that land went to Bill Patrick, you know, unless he sold it or willed it.)

(Well, let's not get into that. I don't want to get mad. How big was the house?)

Oh, it was every bit as long as this and it had a shed room on the north side.