

From all around the area here.

LUMP MOUTH'S CAMP

(Where else did you camp besides there?)

Well, over here south. I married a chief's daughter--Lump Mouth's. He had a camp south there. He had quite a camp there. We call them "Bridgeport Indians" now. Rock Island bridge over the river there. He had a camp there.

(Was Lump Mouth a chief?)

Yeah, he was one of the outstanding chiefs. Yeah.

(Did he have his own camp, too?)

His own camp. He had three wives. And all his sons, and other folks, they all camped at his place. They had plenty of deer up and down this river (the South Canadian), and fish. But they didn't have the otter like we've got down here (on the North Canadian). One thing, beaver never could make dams on this Canadian River. Nothing could hold their structures. They sawed the trees down--you know--gnawed the trees down and pile them up there. But the first time the river rise, the whole thing would float away. So they had little old banks, you know, shallow banks. They had holes in there, these beaver. And the otter stayed right in there with them. Yeah.

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