

(Wood, huh.)

Yeah.

('Cause it has been gnawing on wood. (laughter) But a beaver had a good skin--
pelt doesn't it?)

Yeah.

(I guess you just trap them?)

That's right.

(And I never hear of my father even talk about fishing any. I don't know--
didn't the Osage like to fish, back there?)

No, the Osage never fish.

(These other tribes up north, you know--there was a lot of water, you know.
They harpoon them fishes.)

Lot of water in old times, all year around here. But no lake like now. There
was lakes around, alright. But that was long about 40 years in early spring.
They dig (not clear) They get plant out and they eat that.

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(How about--you know, like way back there when the Indians around here, they
say there used to be a lot of outlaws coming from Kansas, they chased and they
come to the line and come on through and them marshals they can't come any
further--)

(sentence not clear) --that bottom down right where school house--old school
house is down close to camp, come through them Dalton boys. The Osages know
them boys, Bob, Bill, I forgot all--

(Emmett? It wasn't Emmett?)

No. They stop off and they feed them. Feed them and they give them money and
go on. They didn't bother the Osages. But some bunch from down here--Dixie
they call it, they steal horses. They were only like cowboy. You know, you
heard about Cherokee Bill?

(Yeah.)