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down--small pool-- remember the big salmon he got in the ice?
Leona: Yeah. I remember the one he lost because of me, too! Wherever he went, I was with him--it didn't matter where, I had to be there. Well, he had this big salmon on the hook and he said, "Leona, go back to the house and get my dip net." I'd go a little distance towards the house and the salmon would splash and I'd run back: "Did you lose him. Papa?" He'd say, "No. Go to the house and get my dip net." And I'd get a little distance again and the salmon would jump again and I would run back: "Did you lose him. Papa?" So this happened maybe half a dozen times, and finally I went back and he said, "Never mind. I don't need the dip net --I've lost him."

I often heard my father say that his father told him that when his grand? father was a child up the Clyburn, there were Mic? mac Indians living away beyond the gold mine. And they used to come down the river, and schooners could go up that river. It was really deep and wide until the park took over in 1937, and they put bulldozers in there and changed the course of the river. And basically, that's why there are no salmon going in there un? til this past couple of years--maybe 4 or 5 years. Because, once the course of the river is changed--salmon tend to go right back to the same river they were spawned in--and if the river is changed, the salmon don't go near it. So you have to more or less wait for another generation, or probably 2 or 3 genera? tions, before they adapt to this new environment. (We keep using this word "paradise." You tell me there was trout, there was deer. But didn't you