

getting ready--they had a barbecue there--he come to me and there was a fellow drinking there at the pump. He said, "Look at that fellow. He's a ~~young~~ man and I'm old. I don't use no cream but that young fellow (does)." "Oh," I said, "Maybe that man works hard. You never work!" I jumped him like that. I said, "You depend on my sister too much. I don't call you brother-in-law in the first place," I told him. "It's customary among the Arapahoes when you pick my sister out to be your wife, you should give me a palomino horse with a half-plaid blanket over it and a Winchester with a scabbard. Bring it up to me. Then I would say you're a man. But," I said, "You didn't do that. You hid and secretly married my sister." "Oh, well," he said, "your sister's old. I don't want her. You can take her back," he said, (laughs) I told him, "Yeah, that's how cheap you are." We didn't say no more to each other. Yeah, he was married to my cousin--my first cousin. We don't have no word for cousin. Those Riggs' are my relations.

(Some irrelevant conversation)

LITTLE RAVEN SIGNS MEDICINE LODGE TREATY AND LEFT HAND SIGNS

JEROME AGREEMENT

I was going to send you a note to stop at my daughter's, because our committee member asked me to give the name of Left Hand in Indian and his biography and Little Raven's. But I may decide to go down there in the morning. Wednesday they're going to have a council and I'll be there in person myself. Because I want them to know positive that Little Raven elected Chief Left Hand and my father as chiefs back about 1866. All right. Three years after that Little Raven, who had signed the Medicine