

meat, and cooking it. Jerking meat.

(That oil well--is that on the other side of the river?)

That's on Chief Left Hand's son's place--it's on this side of the river. We're still on the north side of the river, yeah.

Here we're on the north side of the river.

(Is that water from the spring very good?)

Oh, it's good water! They say that's the best water for coffee. People that come here say they never make as good coffee as they get from this spring. I don't know why.

(Interruption)

(Does that monument have an inscription on it?)

It has an inscription on it of who he was and where he was born and when he died. He died a 100 years before yesterday.

(Did Left Hand have an arbor out here?)

Yeah, they had an arbor here year after year. They had one that he made specifically to last a long time. He had cedar forks--no--I take it back. They were walnut forks with cedar rafters, and of course willow top. I slept under that arbor many times.

(Did they have to replace that willow top every year?)

Yeah, when winter came they took that top down and used it for kindling in the mornings--firewood. In the spring they'd go down and get these brush willows. We had the same kind of arbor at my home. I've helped with it.

(Those birds sound pretty.)

Yeah. I think they call the spring by that name because every spring when it's nestling time you'd always find a lot of crows around. I've seen three or four different kind of crows in my life. Up in the divide west of Denver crows are as big as