

picture of Jesse Chisholm. I have wrote to historical people in Oklahoma City and Muriel Wright and if possible N. B. Johnson, he's a Cherokee Indian. To date, I haven't been able to get one. But I know that the pictures in Smithsonian have all Indian Tribes of United States, especially of Oklahoma Division. I think I can get a picture of Jesse Chisholm there. But he was known as having died there in '68 or '69. Not right sure. When the Cheyenne--Arapahoes went south after Custer's attack there weren't no Indians here but the claim he went to a feast that night and got sick and died there that night. And he is buried there on Chief Left Hand's allotment north of Geary. Arapaho Chief who signed that 1890 agreement so this Cheyenne Arapaho country opened. That's why they observe that grave now. That's why the Geary--Blaine County people are interested in his--this Jesse Chisholm. That's just various pictures--that's his history. So, those things I think ought to be preserved so that people know that we were in some way connected with the early life of those pioneers. So, I thought maybe that might be valuable to record.

Mr. Miller: (About the early life, here, you were talking about the cowboys--)

Well, after we had our agency--was established here in Darlington in 1870 or somewhere along there--Britton Darlington was sent out here. He was a Quaker from Pennsylvania to be our certain agent. And he established this Darlington and old Fort Reno was still on north side of river before executive order was established at Fort Reno at present site. The barracks were on north side of river and was known at that time as Fort Reno Reservation. I have a record of that. And years came when we sold our land--surplus land and open our country settlement. There were Fort Reno Indian scouts, Cheyenne-Arapaho, say eighty or ninety of 'em somewhere along there that number. And some old timers, some educated, became scouts at Fort Reno. All this country, of course, was still in cattle country and El Reno moved from north of river to where it's present site is now. And I notice a lot of times when we'd be in El Reno they start their drinking spree. You know, cowboys and soldiers and Indians, you know. But any trouble come along, the cowboys and Indians always stuck