

Chief Left Hand, Jesse Chisholm
Memorial

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REMARKS BY SAMUEL LEFT HAND - HIS EARLY LIFE

(We're getting ready to go out to this program for the Arapaho Chief Left Hand, Jesse Chisholm. I have in the car with me, fortunate enough to have ride him out with me, it's the great-grandson of the Chief Left Hand. Why don't you just tell me, give your name in here, where you live and what you think about this program today?) Well, I'm here to listen to the program and the preachers have taken an interest in announcing different things here. And I'm pleased with it. And I'm the great grandson of Chief Left Hand. My name is Samuel Left Hand.

(How old are you Mr. Left Hand?)

I'm 60. Sixty years-old so--

(Did you live out on this place?)

I was raised here and I have an uncle that's going to take part of it, and I'm very thankful that he's here. At his age. Cause that's uncle Jesse Rowledge. And I have my wife here and my daughter here, Left Hands, and that's all. I'm very thankful to be in going to ride up there with Mr. Boyce Timmons, from Oklahoma City.

(You're over at Stillwater now?)

I'm at Stillwater.

(Is Geary your home when you're not over at Stillwater?)

Yeah. Geary's my home, and I got another home in El Reno. My boy's got that now he's going to be a teacher for the Cheyenne-Arapaho Indian School. And he's married a white and she's a stenographer so she's a short hand--

(Did you go to Indian school Mr. Left Hand?)