

I went there when Concho went far as sixth grade. That was graduation for me. (Laughter)

(That was top class.)

Yeah, that was top class. (Laughter)

(Well, thank you for these few remarks, we'll go ahead and go out to the ceremony, maybe we can visit again after it's over with. We're out here at the old place of Chief Left Hand. I'm with his great-grandson Sam. It is Sam isn't it? Sam Left Hand. I heard Mr. Left Hand, that this was called Raven Springs, is that right? Little Raven, or was it just Raven Springs?)

It's suppose to be, I don't know myself. That Yellow Hair is the one that knows all that.

(Tell me about what you did around here at this place when you were young. What went on?)

I was--come here when I was, I least remember when I was 4 years old.

I use to run up and down this hill here. And as I grew up there was--

he use to tell me that he turned this whole place over to people that have no place to go.

(That's the chief?)

Yeah, he turned this place over to them so they could stop and live

here and there's plenty of water and wood. Good water to drink. And

he tell me that he turned it over to them to be good to everybody. So

my days when I grew up, after 12 years old, there was a settler his name was Guy Stump. Come from Kansas. Stop here and live 4 years with us.

And put up a tent and had mule team. And he said whenever he got up

of age to come and see him. Lulan, Arkansas. So I was invited there

when I got grown to be 19 years old. So when I got there I told the

old man the one of their--the son of their great grandpa's Left Hand,