

who would be the first one to get to the enemy. And the first man that throws the first lance or spear or arrow or first one to slay an enemy he was supposed to be a chief and the second one they all ow that second-first, and second. Now thard don't count, like for instance if you killed her and I be second one to take my bow and arrow and just struck her like that, just routine. I'm the second one to claim that life and there is so much for that. Next war, and next battle and all that so many battles and so many combat you might say. They similar to the army for the Indians had a certain way of doing that. I don't know too much about it for like I say I never was in a battle and I don't want to me in a battle...I got enough of a battle at home and I don't get no citation for that either.

(Was your Grandfather ever wounded Ray?)

Well, no, just like I say, he was just like a correspondant. He was out for adventure. He was a great adventurer and great story teller. The only story you see that little building up there? That's where he spent some time, he told me. You see that little house up there?

(Little house?)

Yeah, that's been there for years, that's what they call Lookout Mountain. But you call it a different name.

(I've heard some people call it Signal Mountain.)

Yeah, that's same thing. He spent some time over there.

(What did he do up there?)

It's just look out, you know lookout for enemies I guess. Geronimo, I guess or Poncho Villa or somebody. But it wasn't, it was just a duty like guard duty, or if you pull a guard duty you know what I mean you guard nothing.

GRANDFATHER'S POST-SCOUTING DAYS

(What did your Grandfather do after he got out of the army?)

Well, he just goes around, he likes pow-wows and he would go out there and tell stories about his experience. And he carries on these old traditions like all the old Indians before him....carry on these dances where uh....a man or whether he had been actual