

they furnished him a tent--of course he had his tipi. But they furnish him chairs and dishes and so on, and towels. They kinda teach him--just like a school kid.

(Well, did he ever tell you about his war experiences?)

Cecil: He told me one time when he was starving, over there on Signal Mountain, they over there on reservation at Fort Sill.

It's a high mountain they got a building over there. They stay up there, scouting. Well, right below that mountain there was some Cheyennes and Arapahoës, that came and attacked the soldiers, right below that mountain. It was late in the evening. They had a little battle there. And that's when he told me the story that they caught one officer. I think he was a lieutenant. They caught him and they was going to scalp them. He happened to be there, and he went and rescued this officer. And that officer, they made friends. And the officer put a star on his wrist here. Tattooed him that star. And they had them down already, going to scalp him. He just happened to get up there and he got on the war path, and he knocked one of them down and he told this fellow to get up and run. And so he saved that fellow's life. And then another one, in Texas--let me get something. (pause)

Jenny: After he gets through I was going to tell you about Ray Blackbear--Apache they got Black bear in their language, but my grandpa's name was séitkóg^rà in Kiowa. That's another name for "Black Bear." You know different tribe always have names like animals or something. But that séitkóg^rà, but that's Apache name over there and that's different name. My grandpa is a Kiowa man, and his name is séitkóg^rà. That means "Blackbear."

(Maybe when we get through with this story you could tell about your grandfather today.)

Cecil: That's the one I was telling you that had that battle and