

Of course there's other things that comes on here, you know, like feathers. And we wear a blanket and moccasins and feathers. And lot of people wants them and I say, "No, I can't sell them."

(I never realized they were so heavy. It feels like they're solid wood beans, almost.)

A lot of people would like to have them. That Kiowa man said, "I'll give you whatever you want for them." "No sir, they're keepsakes," I said. "I got six grandsons. Probably one of them would want them when I quit wearing them."

(Pause) I got this shell from California.

(Looks like abalone.)

Abalone, yeah. I've got four of them like that. An Indian made that for me.

He's a Zuni Indian. He made that for me. They want that, too, but no, I told them. (Goes through his box showing David more things. Some conversation about the items brought out.)

(Have they been wearing those blackets that are blue and red a long time?)

Oh, a long time. I wrote a story on that for the Smithsonian Museum. Way back in the seventeen hundreds the Arapahoes started that kind of a blanket. It's red and blue. That cloth comes from Germany.