

(Those crow feathers?)

Yeah.

(Do they ever use eagle feathers?)

Some of them use eagle feathers--Kiowa. (Shows interviewer a picture.) That's Oliver Tenedon. Sure looks like him. Here's a baby. See his face looks like real. His head. (Shows her Indian dolls again.)

(On this dress, you have a flap. Is that the way they have them. (Referring to small square extension of hemline of either side of dress.))

That's the way they have them.

(I noticed nowadays, a lot of them. Their hem just comes straight.)

They use those corners (flaps) because they ride horseback. Kind of flare.

(I had somebody tell me that this was a Comanche way of making a dress.)

No, Kiowas do that too. My mother had elk teeth. You know, old people, they think lot of their children, that's what they get them. So she had elk teeth dress and my uncle came and said, "Ain't got no daughter." In them days, they ask for something and you got to do it for them, they brothers. That was her cousin, live out west here. He said, "I want this elk teeth." She had two hundred of them. I could of had them because I was oldest. But I wasn't born yet. Had two brothers born before me, and my uncle said, "I got a daughter and I want to use them elk teeth." So she gave them to him. And after that I was born. And this girl when she growed up, she had elk teeth all over her buckskins. And she died.

(What was the value of that dress?)

About \$2,000.00, I guess. Well, she died and they buried her with it. I wish I had it.

(Those elk teeth are going to be in her grave a long time after she is.)

Yeah. Nothing going on with it, just bones. And my grandpa just thought lot of her because--you know the chiefs, had about four wives. That's how