

(Yeah, I remember when you all went down there.)

Yeah, back then.

(Now, your grandmother's name was Sanapia?)

Yeah, Sanapia.

(Does that have a meaning to it?)

Oh, Sanapia means a--you know, just like you put your hands in the syrup and your hands get sticky--anything, candy, anything you touch. You know, your hands get sticky--Sana means that. Your hands get sticky, anything, you know. Sticky and pie means mother. Sticky Mother. I don't know how in the world she got that name, maybe these Arapahoes give it to her. And her Arapaho name was Saaawo, but these Indians--in Comanche, it means that, Sticky Mother but in Arapaho I never did learn what it means. Sometimes I go up there and I am going to ask them what her name was--Sanawo. Her Arapaho name. My nephew brother them (pictures) to me. I told him to ask him. The time he took these he said, "I'm going to give you some." I never did go to Ft. Sill after that funeral. But here, just the other day, Sonney, you know that boy that lives up here on the hill?, my nephew. He got them the night he went in there to work. He ask about it. He said, "Oh yeah, I remember. I give you some of her pictures." He said they got some in that big building were they always have things ((MUSEUM)). He said two or three of them were on the wall. They had them frame up and hang them on the wall.

(Who is this man?((INDICATING MAN IN PICTURE NEXT TO SANAPIA)))

Ralph Little Raven. He's my uncle. That's his son. He lives at Eagle City. Let me see that picture over there.

(You had your purple dress on.)

Ha, ha. That was me in my purple dress. Joey said, "How long you going to wear that purple dress? All winter?" I said, "I'm going to wear it out this winter. I had it so long." It's kind of faded now.

(That's a pretty dress. That color with that green belt.)

Yeah. Here in this picture, well I felt so good when I came there to see where he was buried. And I didn't kind of feel bad until after I started--when they