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The Chief's House was built in the spring of 1877 for Tsee-aht-sinne-kah, headman of the Penateka Band of the Comanche Nation.

The outside dimensions are eighteen feet in width by 30 feet in length. Outside walls are fourteen inches thick and are constructed of limestone quarried from an outcropping near the house site. A small kiln was built nearby and used for refining cement for mortar used in laying the stone walls. Sand used for temper was obtained from the adjacent creek bottom.

The structure has four doors and four windows. Two doors and two windows were placed in the west wall, while the other two doors are immediately opposite on the east wall. The north wall contains one window, as does the south wall.

Rafters and ceiling joists are 2"x4" oak timbers. The rafters are cut on a 7"x12" pitch spaced on 24" centers. The roof is covered with wooden shingles. The floor joists are 2"x8" oak timbers on 24" centers. The interior walls are eight feet high. A double fireplace in the center of the house separates it into two rooms.

Shingles, windows, and doors have been replaced, but the window and door jambs are original.

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	The house built for <u>Tsee-aht-sinne-kah</u> (One-feather-pointing-forward), known historically as <u>See-i-chin-i-cah</u> (Straight Feather), is the only remaining structure of its kind. Colonel Ronald Slidell Mackenzie, Commander of Fort Sill, decided to build houses for the Comanche headmen following the War with the Comanche Nation of 1874-1875. Mackenzie had two constructed of stone, before the Department of the Interior picked up the program to construct houses in 1877. The nomination is of one of the first two structures.  The program was based on the statement of <u>Esse-toyet</u> , a										
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The program was based on the statement of <u>Esse-toyet</u>, a major headman who pledged to burn all the lodg-s and abandon the migratory existence of the Comanche people, when the United States government provided comfortable log and stone houses. While the concept of ownership among the Comanche is comparison with the civilization Western of Europe, the houses were used by the bands as they camped in the surrounding grounds. This was the building of the <u>Penateka</u> Band (Honey-eater).

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When the late H. M. Fulbright purchased the allotment of an Indian from the Indian Service, he was required to pay and additional \$1,000.00 because of the old stone house on the property.

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