

(Was that for a long time back that they had these serapes?)

Yeah. Oh, yeah.

(So they trade with the Mexican trader?)

Yeah. Yeah. Men used to wear them but the women have taken over. But they ordinarily carry an eagle feather fan. They have eagle feather in their headband. But that's Arapaho costume. Beaded moccasins. Comanches have different style moccasins. Didn't have no belt. But the Arapahoes and Comanche women, they all wore their hair loose. They didn't braid it. They just wore them loose. They never braid their hair. Kiowa woman and Apache and Cheyenne women, they all braided their hair. But Arapahoes, Comanches, they always had loose hair just like that. I got lot of other pictures. I got picture of Comanche Jack and his son-in-law, Henry Pohusacut, a cousin of mine, with a bow and arrow quivers, standing with officers.

ARAPAHÓ CHIEFS' PIPES

(What does the pipe that you mentioned--of the Arapahoes--?)

Well, the Arapahoes--before they were known as Arapahoes-- Originally the--I studied French--early history, on account of I wanted to know more about the source of the Arapahoes. As I said, we're Algonquian. Came out of New York about the first part of the sixteenth century. We came south of (the Great) Lakes; and the Cheyennes came north of the Lakes. They're Algonquians, too--that's where they get the pipe. But about four or five years after they re-met up in Minnesota around Redstone. There's a big hill where they acquire this red stone. When you get it out, it's soft. You can just take a knife and whittle it just like soap. The longer it's exposed, the harder it gets. So once you get the form, then you can always file it or use some kind of stone. Red pipe. And that's Arapaho chief pipe. All the chiefs must have a red pipe. (Calumet-type pipe with bowl made of red pipestone and long wood stem)

(Do they have the same one or does each one have a--?)