

we sat down and smoked again and then they grubbed it out and then we started searching. Oh, sometimes you got to watch. There might be rattlesnake there. Might be rattlesnakes living in the old trash piles--sticks, you know. They gather somewhere. They heap 'em up in a little old hole and then that's where they stay in, you know--them snakes. So we have to watch all those things.

(When you sit down and smoke, what do you smoke?)

Well, we usually smoke Durham. Durham--that's the oldest Indian tobacco known among the Plains Indians. And this corn shuck--Indian corn. Shucks--husks--from Indian corn--no other corn; but just Indian squaw corn.

(You take that with you when you go down there?)

Oh yes. And then they sell it, but they're Mexican husks they sell down there in packages, already cut up. Some of them buys it for just every day smoke, but out ceremonial smoke is what they call our own Indian--what they call maize or Indian corn. I got a lot of it here, now.

(Well, if you had gone down on one of these trips to get peyote, could you ever just smoke an ordinary cigarette when you found this first peyote?)

Not that I know of. That's always Bull Durham tobacco. And then this smoke sages, you know--the sages they mix with their tobacco.

(Mix it with the Durham?)

Yeah.

KINDS OF ARAPAHO PIPES, INCLUDING COMMENTS ON SACRED PIPE:

(Do they ever smoke a pipe for that purpose?)

I don't know of anytime they ever smoke a pipe--even in peyote meetings. And I think that pipe has a definite place, you know. We have three kinds of Arapaho pipes. One is the "chief's pipe" and another is the "thunderbird pipe"--thunder dreamers pipe, we call it--they can dance with this Thunderbird Pipe. But you have your pipe in your bag. As a chief you can get up and dance. But this Thunderbird Pipe, you can hold it and dance with it, any style. Then this other is the ceremonial--white people misinterpret it as a peace pipe--sacred pipe. But it's not a peace pipe. It's a sacred or ceremonial pipe--the one that's petrified in Wyoming.