

(This tape is a continuation of the interview begun on T-239. Jess has been discussing chiefs and the ceremony held for anew chief including use of a pipe in the ceremony.)

(. . .different kind of pipe--?)

PIPES: DANCING WITH:

That's that sacred pipe in Wyoming. That's sanctified (?) already. Now this other one--every chief has a pipe in a bag. They dance with that. You're not supposed to dance with a pipe. Only way you can dance with a pipe--chiefs dance--it must be in a bag. You can dance with it then. But you can't just hold the pipe and dance, no. All right--that's number two. Third is the Thunderbird Clan. They dance with the pipe open.

(Holding it in their hands?)

Holding it in their hands, yeah. They can hold it with one hand or they can hold it with two hands. That's the three different kind of pipes.

(Which kind was it that was held during this ceremony where the chiefs--?)

That's that chief's pipe. One of the chief's pipes. That represented the Sacred Pipe. Any chief can use his pipe. There's no such thing as "peace pipe." No. Among the Plains tribes.

CEREMONY FOR NEW CHIEF:

(How would they--like for any particular time when a man is going to be made a chief--how would they select which man is going to be there with his pipe to conduct the ceremony?)

Well, whoever's the tribal priest-- Now later on there was an old man--his granddaughter lives here in town--his name was Aged Crow-- ho.zineh-- he succeeded-- No, I take it back. Hawkan succeeded him. Yeah. He was from Fort Hall (?) camp. He's my uncle--my mother's cousin, too.

(Who?)

ho.zineh, yeah.

(Would he receive any payment for his services? Or payment or anything?)