

you ever saw pictures of it. They're little sweat houses and the air is hot in there. All the warriors go in there for blessing of this peace pipe, that they would be protected. That they would bring back a scalp or be victorious--something pertaining to the tribe, see? And then take that and everyone of them use that like I said. And they use that and when they put it down it holds that smoke and they blow it in their hand and put it all over.

(Well, do they use this kind of pipe or another kind?)

No, they use another kind mostly. They use a--this mostly, this smoke come from the Cheyennes and Arapahoes and Sioux. Later on the Kiowas got it. But the Saw Po--they call the peace pipe, Saw Po, the peace pipe, the one that's got that, you know, name. This one they call this Tosapo, Tosapo. That's what they call this one. The other one is Sa Po.

(Tosapo?)

ToSapo.

(What?)

Tosapo. Well, we could say Tosapo for short, it'd be all right.

Tosapo, they called it both ways.

(Tosasapo.)

Right, that's this.

(What does that mean?)

Bone peace pipe, this.

(How do you say bone?)

Tosapo, tosapo, that's the bone. Just one English.

(How do you say pipe? You know, this peace pipe?)

Sapo.

(Back there did many of the Kiowas use pipes like that?)