

my mind I'd be seeing it. In other words, there's not really a black cat over there--I would just think I was seeing one. That's a hallucination. But you could have a hallucination because you're crazy or because you'd taken LSD or you might just be flat sick--)

But that don't compare with imagination, noways?

(No, it's not exactly the same thing as imagination. Because the way I understand it, in my imagination I can picture a black cat, but all the time I'm imaging it, I know I'm not seeing one. Whereas if I was having a hallucination I would really believe I was seeing one, even though nobody else could see. In other words, in a hallucination, you think you see something that's not there, whereas in your imagination you might be thinking about something, and picturing it, but all the time you know it's not there. You're not deluding yourself.)

See, that's the reason that when I seen it in writing about the effects of peyote causing hallucination, that word, "Hallucination", has been-- I might say--misused.

(I think it has too.)

And then, in other words, peyote's not narcotic. If it was, they wouldn't say--they would call it a narcotic. But as it is, it's got its own name. Peyote and the effects of it, which has been proven-- And oh yeah, getting back to that--would we have it analysed at the university? What would it cost, and how much doing would it take? And who would I see, and so forth?

(It's already been analysed.)

Well, could you get the report on it.

(Why, there's lots of reports--that's one thing I say in this statement here. I said--Well, if you wanted particular references, I could