

(Did you ever hear where those Barefoot people were supposed to live, or anything like that?)

Probably out there in the southwest, somewhere. But they couldn't have been in the mountains.

(Why not?)

It's rough. You wouldn't go barefooted there. Probably been on the coast. That coast might have been the Pacific-- And another tribe the Apaches referred to was <sup>/'\v\^</sup>kodicahe. koh is water. "Big water," Big Water Indians. Well, the only way I could explain that is, <sup>/'\v\^</sup>kodicahe. is the Pacific. That's a big water, there. Therefore I say these Pacific Indians -- <sup>/'\v\^</sup>kodicahe -- but in English I wouldn't know. But I'm just telling you in dialect--in Apache--just who they had reference to. I don't know which particular tribe they were, though. They just referred to that -- <sup>/'\v\^</sup>kodicahe -- Big Water Indians. We don't put "Indians" on there--we just call 'em "big water." That's the only way I could describe it is to say that they're next to the coast. Must be in Lower California, somewhere on the Pacific. And I imagine, according to that, well, those Barefoot Indians would be in that vicinity. Therefore those two--they're outstanding, I understand in the Apache language. Their distinctions, their habits, their language. According to the Apaches they're a well-known tribe in the names that they use. <sup>/'\v\^</sup>kodicahe. and <sup>/'\v\^</sup>ce'edena. In our language we refer to them as a big, well-known tribe. But what white peoples call 'em, we don't know what they call 'em.

(How did the Kiowa-Apaches refer to the Mescaleros?)

<sup>/'\v\^</sup>da.dahé. That's Mescaleros. I don't know--that's just a abbrevia-