

We call them Utes, because they're from Utah. But this--I just have to refresh in my mind.

HOW K-A'S GOT PEYOTE: DAYOGAL AND APACHE JOHN:

(You know in one of those documents they were talking about the Comanches introducing the peyote. A Comanche man introducing it?)

No, that's not so. Cause what I told you is (unintelligible phrase). I guess it's human nature that somebody have to say those things--we originated baseball, football, and all that. But what I told you about these Barefoot Indians, and Big Water and Mescalero and two-three of them tribes that used it-- and I heard they came down here and they was gonna-- Later. In later years they came down here and they seen Quannah Parker. They told him they had some peyote. They was gonna have meeting. They gonna offer it to him. He said, "No, you take it to the Apaches." So they took it to Apache John. "Yeah," he said, "We'll take it. We know about it. We want to know more about it." So they took it then. Apache John. That's been many years ago. Course, like I say, we don't know the date and the year. However it's way before my grandfather's time. But this tribe that wanted us to have it, is--I forget-- I can't recall that particular tribe. However--the man--I think I told Bittle about this-- dayo.gax --he's the man they referred to as the first one to bring the supply of it here. dayoga. That's a Mescalero word, or Lipan word. That's a Lipan word or Mescalero word. I don't know what that means. Their dialect is similar to ours, but this is strictly their word. I don't know what that means. But I got a pretty good idea what it means if somebody would explain it to me. Then I could say it in my language, in my way. There's a few words they got, I know--like this Navajo I met over there Saturday--he introduced himself