

what they're doing. And similar to other tribes. They've just now getting into this.

(Where did you hear that?)

Over there at the Conference. At El Reno. And they brought out a lot of things that never was recorded. However, I got the whole 14 tribes --and they elected me as representing these three tribes, in drawing up a resolution contesting that statement they made at Austin or Houston. When they legislated that law. But I'm sure, and convinced, with statements like this (holding my statement) --I wrote to Freeman, and I wrote to another lady, a Miss Kahn--she's a anthropologist out of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Her and I was corresponding about this way back in '47 or somewhere way backthere. But I like I said, at the time I wasn't too interested in this (charters, etc.). I thought it was established. They was on a solid basis. And that we wouldn't have any trouble with it. That's what I thought. But when this came about (the recent Texas law) it just took me by surprise. I didn't know what to do.

(When did they first find out about this law?)

Well, it was in Texas. I heard this. First time I heard it, it was some people that got on the airplane at Laredo, and when they got off at Laredo airport, somebody tipped 'em off and they searched 'em. They had a grip full of that peyote. And that's where it started from, really. Prior to that there was another couple out of Denver. They got in some kind of accident and you know a patrolmen naturally will search the car. And they found some of that peyote in their trunk. So they took 'em to Denver and-- And prior to that they had this hearing, right there where Takes-Gun (Frank Takes-Gun, national NAC chairman) won that