

parks near San Antone. But however, anything's open to Indians down there, especially for Oklahoma Indians.

(I was just wondering about this trip your niece took down there, after this law making it illegal, if they had any trouble with anyone.)

No. Evidently they didn't because they said they went in there and cut a day and a half and got six sacks full--about five thousand peyotes.

(How long do you think that will last them?)

It depends on how many meetings--they usually use about three hundred to a meeting. Average three hundred a meeting. So for four or five thousands, that would be seven or eight meetings. What they do, you know, like, now they've got that peyote about half cured--next meeting they're gonna have, they'll get him to run that meeting, so they can ask him to furnish peyote. Or the peyote could give him money for bringing that peyote. Or the expense, whatever it is. I know we gave him sixty dollars over here at the dinner. Not just--we just gave him a present because he's our visitor. So he used that money to go down to Texas with. I hope he got up there with it all right. I know some of the times I give peyote boys from Wyoming some free peyote and tell them to take care of it and keep it warm. Sometimes they let it freeze, you know. They freeze easy, because they're a southern plant, you know. In a northern climate they die up there.

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(Do you think they'll keep most of that for themselves or is there any possibility they might give it away to other Indians or sell it or something?) Well, if they have Indians from Montana or Idaho or Minnesota, well, naturally they'll give them something as a present. But ordinarily that's for their own use. Especially when they know it's special to get peyote out (of Texas), for they was lucky getting out that much. They might want to keep it.