

(Are there any people that you've heard of that sort of make a business of going down there and getting it and then taking it to exchange or sell?)

Well, the Native American Church had a man down there; however he paid his own expenses. And what he did, the people would order peyote from him. I mean, they send him money. And whatever the customary price was, he'd send that much right back--like a thousand for five dollars, or something like that. Just enough for mail--express charges, you know.

(He send it by mail?)

Yeah. It's best if you send it by mail .

(Who was that fellow?)

Frank Bushy. He's dead, now. He died a year ago.

(Is he Indian?)

Cheyenne, from Watonga.

(Did he live down there?)

Yeah, he lived down there. He stayed down there most of the time. Now he was authorized by the Native American Church to go down there and do that. And of course he had every right to do it, and he showed his papers to those people down there. And they treated him good, down there. But he got sick and died. He was my grandson's wife's dad. They live down there at Midwest City. She works at Tinker Field now, the girl.

(This Frank Bushy, had he been in this business very long?)

About three or four years. He even send some to New Mexico and Arizona and Colorado, I heard--to those Utes and Navajoes and Pimas--especially those Taos Pueblo Indians of Taos, New Mexico.

(Did he dry it himself?)

Yeah, he dried it himself.

(Like, if an Oklahoma Indian ordered it from him, would he be getting dried peyote?)