

--And out of about 400 Apaches, two of us were there (At NAC conference at El Reno, Saturday, January 27. He and Charlie High were the Kiowa-Apaches who attended.) And I took down a few notes. I just got the highlights of it. But the agenda was the Texas legislator, had to do with that TCLU--Texas Civil Liberties Union. And legislators. Someway, somehow, when they legislated that law, that peyote was in with narcotics. When it passed the law, it just --(became against the law). But anyway somebody went down there and brought some peyote. I been going to meetings pretty regular. I just came out here Sunday morning down here at J.O.'s (J.O. Tenedoh). Oliver Tenedoh. I went down there. And we're going to have another one Saturday, down at Charlie High's. He just now moved back. He's been away from home about five years. He moved back in January. Yesterday I went down there and helped him with his well. We bought this well over here at Isabels' so I have to pull it--it's lot of work. And when we got over there we had to put in there and boy, I was bushed last night. (some irrelevant conversation). (I wanted to talk to you about that peyote legislation and see what was going on.)

Well, I've got some letters to show you --

MISUSE OF PEYOTE BY NON-INDIANS:

(Interruption. Conversation resumes as Ray begins explaining misuse of peyote by non-Indians.)

--some even went as far as--they were what you call "Hippies." They obtained a charter and they're carrying on. Over there in Mexico. It's over there around north of Window Rock--I forgot what they called that--they called the name of the place. Those hippies, you know. They use that. They kinda carry on like we do. But actually they don't know