

for Mexico and Arizona. And California. So they couldn't find it in their law, in the Colorado law, anything about this, so they let them go. And then, coming back to Texas, somebody from around Washington or Oregon sent some pickup trucks down here and they load 'em up and sell 'em through Arizona and California. And they come back to Nevada and all them, and sell 'em and by the time they get back to border down here they sell out and they come back. Commercialize on it.

(Were they Indians?)

Non-users, yeah. They sell it to the Indians.

(I mean, were the ones that were selling it Indians?)

No. Non-users. Non-Indians. However, it was helping some of those that had a good idea of how to use it. However there was--some way it got mixed up with dope. They caught some of these dope peddlars with some of this peyote. So they class with the-- they thought it goes together or something. I never did get the details on that. However, that's the way it stands now.

TEXAS LAW AGAINST PEYOTE:

(Well is it law now?)

That's what I heard, but as far as in writing--it's just verbal--I believe I got a paper in there about that--I'll see-- (brings out clipping from a Dallas newspaper from before this past Christmas, telling about making it illegal to sell or possess peyote. Law became effective last August 26.)

This was before Christmas. You might get some idea from that.

(The law went into effect August 28. Sets up a penalty of 2 to 10 years in prison for selling peyote, and a fine of \$3,000 and up to a year in jail for possession of the drug. Terrell Blodgett, Executive Assistant