

to Gov. Connally. Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo is author of the bill.)

(Fairly lengthy pause, interruption.)

--peyote from my dad. He's the one that told it (story about getting peyote), similar to Tennisons' (story). The original peyote--how it started. He goes way back further than Tennison does. They just haven't legislate anything, yet. Maybe they did, but according to what I hear they ain't stressing it. They ain't pressing on nobody. But Mr. Hines said, "The only way you could get peyote if it becomes a law permanently, you'd have to go in Mexico. Cross at Laredo and go up in Old Mexico and go on to El Paso and then go on west--bypass Texas--go into Arizona and come back through Mexico and then Pahrhandle. They can't arrest you that way.

(Who told you that, Mr. Hines?)

Yeah. He's a narcotics agent out of Washington. He went down here (to a meeting)--He just eat one, they said. I told him, "You can't learn nothing with one. You got to go to two or three meetings."

(Was he the white man that went into that meeting down at Roy Simmons place?)

Yeah, that's him. Mr. Hines. You heard about it?

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(Yes, but that's the only thing I know. Could you tell me anymore?)

I was going in there but it was too crowded. So Harold and Jewell and me--there was Charlie and Tom Bitseedy and Fred Bigman--six of us that was gonna go in there. They cut us in half. They took Fred, Tom and Charlie. We went on down here to Chandler Creek--Neido's --got over there and there was cars from Colorado and Arizona and Utah. We got shut out over there again. So we went on to Fletcher. Werny's. He had