

(Do you know the name of that man they took the papers to?)

This man, he comes here now and then. That's Shannon Wannie. (A Comanche) He was here the next day after you left last time. He's a Comanche man. He should be here sometime this week. But I don't know which attorney he gave it to down there. Their names are on there--those lawyers that are interested (in the NAC Newsletter). One of the lawyers seemed to want to take care of it, but the other one come right along and looked after everything, and probably he's the one that's got my papers.

(Now is Shannon Wannie some kind of officer or something?)

Well, he was, but his title--he's just interested on account of his age, you know.

(Where does he live?)

He lives--he used to live down toward Cyril--no, out towards Sterling--but since his wife died I think he just lives with some of his children--either in Lawton or Elgin or somewhere. He comes here practically every week. But that's self-explanatory! You can take it along with you.

NORTHERN ARAPAHOES GETTING PEYOTE IN TEXAS

(You said your niece went down there to get peyote?)

Yeah. Her brother died here. They come on down, and while they were here, they went to a meeting over here at Pedro's. And then we gave a--another Wyoming Arapaho that's married down here--we gave a big dinner over here at our American Legion Hall, the seventeenth of January--and this Wyoming Arapaho went up there and got four or five deer and brought them down here and they just took that deer out and the women cooked it, and we had a big deer dinner. And this fellow was here. He had a meeting down here northeast, this northern Arapaho boy. They were cutting up at the peyote meeting, and the next day he was here--all those that went to that peyote meeting came