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# Peyote lack may threaten

have partaken of hallucinogenic peyote as a religious sacrament for centuries, but a severe shortage of the cactus buttons is

for members of the exclusive Native American Church. David Cardenas is the only federally licensed peyote dealer remaining in this South Texas city, located about 30 miles east of Laredo. For more than a century the town has been the prime peyote shopping center for thousands of Indian church

members across the nation. But Cardenas, 65, says his days as a peyote seller are numbered, because local ranchers, wary of thefts on their land, have refused to let him harvest the cactus buttons, which are trimmed to bite-size and dried in the sun before being consumed.

"Right now, the peyote is becoming so very scarce," Cardenas said. "The ranchers won't allow anybody to go over there and harvest the peyote, and available, has skyrocketed that's the only reason it is so hard to find it now.

"These ranchers that we have here think we can go over there and steal a calf or kill some deer. They're really jealous about their land. They have a big lock on every gate. You can't break the lock to get in or you're trespassing and you're likely to get killed.

"I like to help the Indian peo-e." Cardenas continued, They're the nicest people in the more strict about its pe

that you can find pey of the Rio Grande."

The 300,000 members Christianity-based American Church - who the only people in the Um threatening to end the rituals States permitted to cons peyote, an illegal drug, used the buttons since the

Hundreds of church i bers converge on Mirando for a kind of religious co tion every February. This meeting, however, was ma by a lack of the sacramenta tus buttons, which are us ceremonies much like tradi al Christian churches use b

and wine. "The peyote belongs to Indians," Cardenas, a Mex American, said. "It's a medic for the Indians and the go ment will not take it away them because that is their Just like I'm 100 percent C lic, they believe in it."

'Twenty years ago, it was out \$2.50 or \$3 a thousand tons)," Cardenas, who estin he has made as much as \$6.

year selling peyote, said.
"The Indians pay too for the peyote now," he "When you can get it, it's a \$50 or \$60 a thousand."

Cardenas said in addition his problems with uncoo tive ranchers, the federal ernment is getting more world. And this is the only place licensing procedures

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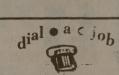


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