(They're not in the cactus family?)

They're in the cactus family.

(Oh, they are.)

Yeah the varieties, this is the only one you'll find here. See them cattle where they attempted to eat them? Cattle will eat them, but right here they got too many stickers on them. But in Texas some of them, they ain't got a sticker on them. Just slick, slick as glass. And them cattle really like them. They're fattening too. I seen them Mexicans in Mexico across the border, well they use them, they get them by the wagon load. They haul them and they just cut them and cattle eat them and that's cattle feed, see? There's another plant that I'd like to show you but a lot of them I don't know the names. English names. There's one I want to show you, I forget the name. You look for them around here. You can't find anywhere else. These other, see they're up in the north, pinecountry

CEDAR:

These mountain ceddars, they use them in peyote meetins.

(Mountains cedars?)

Yeah, they got some of them over here, on the hill over here.

(How do they use them?)

They dry them and then they shell them off and then they put them in a bag. Boy they got a good smell to them. Fragrance.

RATTLES:

(There is one of those rattles.)

Yeah. They use them rattles. Some old men use them. They hang them up. Whenever they are fresh like this. You get them at that stage when the worms don't get them. You hang them (plant species not known) up and when they dry, they're perfect. You shake them. You get them while they're