today in the Native Church of American worship. Yeah, white sage. Now its kind of gathered like when it's fresh, and not yet in the bloom. Broad leaves. But the sage that comes in the other states are not like the Oklahoma sage. Most people come from up north and collect Oklahoma sage in the ceremony way. And the imported sage, like New Mexico and Nevada, it's more strong. It's got a stronger and different odor. But they use that too. They use that, very little ground up in the sacred pipe or smoke that they use in the ceremony. Well, this man showed us where the camp was and showed us where the Sun Gods heal and where the man chased him. That was the man that had his horses hobbled, and the way they run and went up the mountain, now called Baker's Peak, that's the country. An then, after they went up with their belongings and they took those graves, and they took them on the north side. There's a creek with a rock valley. They buried them all up and down that creek. And we walked back over there in those clearings and in the bank where the rocks pile up and scratch around and we dug up a lot of Indian beads and different things. Oh, yes, you can still get them out today. You still get them.

(Can people visit that site today?)

Yes, if you don't dig up, (unintelligible word) that gold.

(Is that private property?)

Private property, yes.

(Who has it?)

It's a ranch. Well, Jim Haley owned it and he's dead now and I think his sister was heir to it. And if you want to, I think we can get it. I have a friend that works for that lady. And he