

Is that right?

(We don't have any up there, but he still goes around, people kind or people around here still call upon him to come and you know help them.

When a fellow has a stroke, for he's the kind of man--doctor that supposed to relieve the pressure, you know, up here.)

Oh, yeah.

(He's helped many people you know when they get strokes and the paralyzed he relieves it somewhere up here I guess, he relieves the clod. Somehow, he is really wonderful with that. You know that is just unbelievable.)

That's right.

Woman's voice: (Unless you actually see it, you know -- )

(I imagine he would be--you could talk to him for days, I imagine to get all he knows.)

I bet, yes.

Woman's voice: (We have gone to some of these doctoring ceremonies. They are just really unbelievable.)

Is that so, I bet they are.

Woman's voice: (And you can't tell just somebody about it, they'd say oh, but -- . I don't know how you would get, I just don't like to tape anything that you know would be including in their ceremonies actually not unless they wanted that. We usually, ask of course, knowing Indians and how they are. That would be asking of hard thing to get from, I believe. From among our own people, our own family, they kind of object to our taping peyote, you know.)

Sure they do.

Woman's voice: (But I think there should be something done or written or something actually everything ought to be told as it really is and