

way you are," he says. "He's come to see what's going on. That's the way this fellow that's coming, that's the way he's got his mind made up. He wants to see what we're doing here." So this leader told his group inside this place there where they're having that ceremony. So this young man he come to the door. And he open that door and he went in. So he sit down, right at the door down there. So this leader looked at him and made signs at him. "All right, what do you want?" "Well," he says, "I just come to see what's going on." All that time they know he was another tribe. So this leader told him, "All right," he said, "Take all this weapon off of you. Just hang it up outside somewheres. I'll see that you'll be protected here. I have this honor for you to come in to my ceremony."

So this young man went back out and hung up all his weapon. So them days like that, you know, when Indians make promises they keep their promises. So he come back in and they ask him where he wants to sit down. "Well," he told that chief, he says, "I'll sit right by you." So they made that room available. So he went through the ceremony just like we do nowadays. They gave him the tobacco, and after he smoke he took some of that sage and rub himself and they gave him some of this medicine, which we call 'peyote.' So he put this peyote in his hand and he told this leader, "All right, you fix this for me," he says. "I'll follow you. Whatever you do in here, I'll follow you. I'll follow your ways." So this leader took this medicine, fixed it for him. So all through that night it's just like we do inside that tipi, you know, we sing. Only this leader, he sits by the door, you know. So what he seen in there was kinda something new to him. And when he saw it, he liked it. It's like something was telling him that, you know, he enjoys it. So all through that night he listen at those people making music. "Course it's little different than what it is today.