

guys that will sing them. Only Johnny Pedro and Johnny Black and Glen Lumpmouth, but he's (Glen) already passed away. And there's several of these Arapaho boys that every once in a while you hear them at these meetings--they'll sing it, like this Lone Man's boy--Ruford, they call him. He sings them too. It's all right for a younger man to sing these songs. They only try. Like Bobby--he can't come on out with the rest of them songs because he hasn't got the full knowledge of that song that's been sung before his time. He listens to them, and he hears them and he knows them when somebody else sings them, but he can't just come out with it. (But if he continues to go to meetings and hears them over and over?) Then he'll be able to come out with the full tune of that song there. Some of them that he left out. Now that song he just got through singing--most generally the old fellows used to go through a song four times through. But a lot of times these guys cut them off short. But that was the old time belief that the old fellows always ate the four peyotes, and then when they eat four peyotes they sing one song four times through. And they sing four different songs. So every song that they sing, they sing them four times through. See, there's four songs that they sing, so it will consist of fourteen (he means to say "sixteen") verses in there. Because there's four songs and one song is sung four times through. But some of these guys will sing two short choruses of them and then they quit. (Was this John Pedro, Sr. one of the peyote men back in the old days?)

Yeah, back in the old days. That's Johnny, Jr.'s father. His name was John Pedro, Sr. Yeah, he was one of the old fellows and there's a fellow by the name of Brett Rising Bear and Lester Rising