

both of them. I still got them today. I can put on earrings, too, yet. I still got them. They sing a song. What they call a "Giveaway Song". They give that horse to that man that pierced my ears. Today I still got my name--(Cheyenne term). That means "Flying." I got a nephew name that. He's got my name.

Jess: So he ain't got no name.

Ralph: My third cousin's brother, he's a brother to me. He was older than me. He never did scold me. He never did get after me. He was a brother to me. And when that baby was born, that boy's got my name. It's passed on from generation down to generation. My father had a brother. His name was (Cheyenne word) that come through that warrior. They remembered the relationship on down--that fellow the pierced my ears. I'm named after my father's brother (Cheyenne word). He's up in Montana. Old man. He died. That's the name I have. My name has never been changed. They still call me that--(Cheyenne word meaning "Flying.") (Ralph probably is saying that the warrior who named him gave him a name already in Ralph's family--Ralph's father's brother's name--which the warrior knew and passed on to the baby boy--jj)

RALPH'S FATHER'S NAMES AND HOW HE ACQUIRED THEM

(Where did the name, Goodman, come in?)

That's my father's. Good Man. That was his first name. The Cheyenne word means a man that's a pleasant man. In the English language they say "Good Man." He didn't have no first name. That's my father's name. That's his first name. Then as the years went by and he grew up to be a young man he was known as (Cheyenne term), which means "One Feather."

Jess: We (the Arapahoes) always called him "One Eagle Feather."

Ralph: Yeah, he was known as that. Later he got another name--(Cheyenne term)--that means "Where-he's-been-burned", or "Where-he's-been-wounded." Or just say "Wounded." He got the name, One Feather, when he was a scout. He was a scout out there at Fort Elliot, Texas, and his close friend was named One Feather. This was before I was born. I had two sisters--Blanche and