

Johnny Pedro was with him. This Johnny Pedro sat here. I said they ain't sitting in your chair. I explained one thing at a time to him. "I'm old now, and I can't sit (a long time) no more. But I'm in good health and I'm thankful. I came through peyote. I'm the oldest peyote man today--from Oklahoma--Arapaho. I'm the oldest tribal chief. I'm in good health. I thank God for my peyote connection and my church membership." I said, "Now, you make as good use of these things as I have. Through the years that I've had these--some forty or fifty years. Except my Mexican eagle feathers and beads--my grandson wants them. He's here, in Oklahoma. I'll hold them back." He said, "All right." So I give them to him in my little walnut box I had. They're up in Wyoming now. They said the first time that he got back up there--a week or two after that--he ran a meeting up there. And somebody heard (in) the prayer, that he brought some of my things up there. Gonna use them. So lot of them boys went there. I told them, "Now these drumsticks and this rope and this whistle--the Kiowas--friends of mine--Belo Cozad, and Harry Hall, Bob Kqomsa, and James Takone has used them. Come up here and borrowed those--my whistle and drumstick. And I've actually drummed for those fellows back there in the last forty or fifty years. Now they're all gone," I said. "Now that's what they've used." And when they heard about that, a lot of them Northern Arapaho boys want to that meeting. Saw them sticks and that whistle that I've used for many years. Drummed for Belo, Harry Hall, and all those Kiowa leaders. So they were glad to see them things that I came through with--back since the 1900's. So they're up there now.

(What is your nephew's name?)

Ralph White Antelope.

(Now how old a man is he?)

He must be about sixty.