

the story's been told.

(Where did you hear that story?)

I heard my grandpa. They tell us these stories. Captain, it was.

He's one of the fellows that's the Cheyennes and Arapahoes--he's pretty well-known. He sings. He sings all kinds. He likes hand games and war dance and Blackfeet (Dance). He even goes down around to Cheyenne country when they have Sun Dance. He sings with them. And his wife's cousin was married to an Arapaho. That's how come--through that--we used to all go down there when they have Sun-Dance.

(When you told the story the first time you said this young man said something in Apache when he was getting ready to shoot this arrow--?)

'abí.lâ. -- I don't know. They use that in lot of things, you know.

It's kind of a--maybe ceremonial word. 'abí.lâ. That means--let's see--I might do it this way. That's--to me--that word just sound that way, you know.

(Say it once more.)

'abí.lâ. (Transcription probably not accurate.) That's one of these words that's hardly used, in our language. But in a very few stories this word has been used. That's the story I had.