

cheated (stole) that saddle right there, and saddleblanket, and rope. He run that way to where the horses are at. He said, "I killed one. Get ready." He said, "I'm all ready. I can start now. We could go." "All right." They put saddle on that mare and other horse. Put saddle on two. Then they go. They go, go, all night, all day. I don't know how many miles they went. Daytime they keep going, going, going, going, going. Nighttime going, going, going. They got there where that big camp was, you know. About towards morning they come up to that camp. And they call that man, his daddy. Call that man to come. "We got that boy here." He holler for that man. Boy, everybody got out there. Boy, "Here's the boy, right here. I got him. They tied him up there, those Navajo Indians, on the Sun Dance pole--that big pole. I got knife. Cut him down. Throw him down and I burn it." Today--tonight--right now--they all glad, you know. That's the way Indians did. They scalp them, you know. They got long hair. It's about that long. They call him "Chief." If you scalp anybody--kill over there--like Navajo--you're going to be a chief. That's the Indian way.

(Then Abel tells the same story in Kiowa. Then he tells three other stories in Kiowa and later gives brief summaries of them.. The last of these is about Spider Woman and the Twin Boys Dzeidetali who killed a snake that was Spider Woman's husband. All of the stories had people playing games, and Big Bow describes the nature of these games: Hand game, Shooting at a wheel with arrows, and woman's stick game. However this material is not transcribed here. Then Abel tells a story about his grandfather, Big Bow, and some of his experiences in Texas, including the capture of a boy who was raised as a Kiowa. This story is transcribed (approx-

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