

that way. These are all doctors." And somehow I think he grabbed this arrow. And then the next morning this white man, I think he said--I think he was a white man--he said, "Well, I tried to tell you that. I noticed that. The minute he come in I noticed them different actions. I noticed the way he looked. I got suspicious of through his actions." I guess the white man is smart that way. He got suspicious of this man. And he got away.

(Is that all of that?)

That's all. I think he killed this patient. He did something to him.

(Who--the fellow that shot him?)

Ses. The fellow that did the shooting, I think he finally killed him. And that's how he got his arrow back. See, I guess the tribe had stayed awake the night before, doctoring, and I think they all fell asleep. And then he walked toward him and I think he choked him. I think he killed him and got his arrow back and came away.

#### DISCUSSION OF HOW STORIES ARE NAMED

(This story that you just told, what kind of a story would you call that in Cheyenne?)

howi si nixiv -- that's just the name of it, by this boy's name.

(I think one time you told me some words for stories--one of them meant "true story," and another one meant "funny story." Is there a way you could call this kind of a story?)

Yes. They go by their names. This story's name is howi sinixiy -- the one that got wounded. That's the name of that story. And "them seven brothers that had a sister," that's the name of it.

(How do you say that?)

(Cheyenne term, not transcribed) "Young man numbered seven"--that's the translation. "The seven brothers." (Gives Cheyenne terms for "Young men" and "seven".)