

(This other plant that you called "wolf" <sup>^</sup>setso, -- are there any other plants that you use that term, "wolf," with -- to distinguish it from a real plant?)

There's something else like that that you eat. There's several plants that they used to eat. Just out there on the hills. Go out there and pick them up.

But this <sup>^</sup>setso, is the favorite. It tastes good, just like coconut.

(I see. But can you think of any other plants that they call "wolf plant"?)

No. I don't think there's any other called "wolf plants". Just that <sup>^</sup>kuiya' <sup>^</sup>setso.

That's all there is. kui -- that's "wolf."

STORY ABOUT GUY'S FATHER'S NAME: MAN WHO WAS RESCUED BY WOLVES

(That's part of your father's name, isn't it?)

kui ? Yes.

(What is his whole name?)

<sup>^</sup>kuiton -- that means "wolf's tail" or "fox tail."

(How did he get that name?)

I don't know. He got it way back there through his grandpa--I don't know who called him that. There's a story, I think, in back of it. I don't know-- but the legend says a woman got in love with an enemy young man, and dug a pit in the tipi, about ten feet, while he goes hunting, and put a rawhide over it and stake it while he's there, while she's digging. Every time he go hunting she takes the rawhide off and digs it deeper. And one day she took the rawhide off and just put straw over it. He come. They had a pallet on it. He usually sat on his pallet. He fell to the bottom--about ten feet-- in the hole. And he couldn't get out. And then she tape the rawhide over it. With stobs. And just buried him alive. And she moved away, to her boy friend that she was going with, way off in some village. She lived with that man. And the story goes on that some wolves came around there where the camp was, looking for them. And the head wolf thought he smelled something under there