

that Indian told him just to do that four times and that's enough.

He cried. He cried. He says, "My eyes, come back to me. Eyes come back to me!" Just cried and cried and walked away, feeling around where he was going. And that's the end of the story. He overdid that.

STORY OF WHITE MAN TRICKED BY WOLF MAN

Ed Burns: And did you tell her about the Wolf Man? About the white man looking for the Wolf Man?

Birdie: No.

Ed: There was a white man riding. Riding around and he met an Indian. Told this Indian he was looking for Wolf Man. He heard there was a Wolf Man around here that he'd like to see. And reason he'd like to see him and meet him was that Wolf Man could not trick him or outdo him in anything. So this Indian says, "Yeah.

I know where he is," he said. "But it's so far that I have to borrow your horse to go and get him and bring him over here."

So the white man said, "Yeah. You go ahead and borrow my horse."

So the Indian got on the horse, and set him down and was holding him back and started to kick him. "Say," he says, "White man, this horse is not used to me--the way I ain't got no clothes on.

So you loan me your clothes, so I can ride away and go after the Wolf Man." So the white man said, "Yes." Took all his clothes off and left him setting there naked. And after he got his clothes on, he got on the horse and kicked him and says, "Yeah, I'm the Wolf Man. I tricked you right there," he said. He got away with his horse and clothes and all.

(That's cute.)

STORY OF WOMEN PUTTING COCKLE BURS IN WHITE MAN'S HAIR

Ed: And did you tell her why the white man has a haircut? You know I was telling you that the white man was married into the