

that wheel. He rolled that wheel toward the fire. And the little boy was already standing there, ready to hit it. And he waited for his grandfather to say what he told him to say. He said, "Grandson, there goes a yearling, a fat one, too." Just like he was told to say. And when that wheel started to roll, he hit it. And then he threwed that stick--arrow--or whatever it was after his grandfather said that and turned it loose. And I think he hit that bullseye. Just as soon as it went through that bullseye, there fell a yearling. Just as fat as he said it. So he must have got that (the arrow) back because he done that again. He said, "All right, Grandpa. Help yourself. Grandma, cut it up." See the miracle he done? He's just been found in that old hollow tree. It might have been this mudzi'iyovhi. And this old lady and man, they just began to sharpen their knives and cut up that meat. And people were just starving in that camp. No meat. They couldn't get out and hunt for meat of any kind. These old people had plenty to eat. Oh, they just had plenty to eat. And nobody wouldn't come and visit them, because I guess they were too old to be visited, you know. And they just had all they wanted. Then the way that them old people used to do, they used to chop up the bones. Especially the marrow bones. Well, they'd get the marrow out first. They break that. Oftentimes--you probably have seen these broken bones. We will use that marrow for certain purposes. Well, it's good with steak. You might want to try it one time. Take that marrow out and roast it with your meat. That marrow is just going to soak in there. It's really good that way. That's what this old lady did. She'd chop up these bones--certain bones--just the round ones you cut