

brothers, too--it's a long story.

Birdie: Like seven dwarfs, isn't it?

Laura: Um-hum. Some of this buffalo, too--where they had race-- it's long, too. Long story.

Jeannette: The humans and ones that we don't eat--They had to race, and the womens were the ones that (unintelligible phrase).

Birdie: (Says something in Cheyenne). It's a true story.

SWEET ROOT MAN (MUDZI' IYOIV)

Laura: Some of these are true stories. I don't know--to me it always compare with the story of Jesus. Like this man--his name was-- (pauses, then says something in Cheyenne). He performed miracles. Almost according to--something like Bible stories. Like, see, Jesus fed the five thousand. And this one, in the Indian story, he fed a whole camp--they were starving. See, this tribe goes--I guess they just follow the buffalo long time ago. And it was in the winter time and they couldn't get no buffalo and no deers or nothing. They were all starving. And these kids were out playing along-- well, they used to camp along timbers, and creeks and rivers. They were playing kinda away from the camp. I guess this man come up to them--this young man. He asked them what they were doing. "Oh," they said, "We're just playing." Nobody ain't stirring around. "What's the matter with the camp?" he said. And this little boy sai', "Well, we're starving--the whole camp's starving," I guess he said. "We can't find no buffalo or no deer or nothing." So he told them to gather this buffalo manure and old bones--old dried out bones-- "Gather all that," he said. So they did. These kids, they gathered it. They had done what he asked them. So he took out this manure and the inside of a buffalo or cow--there was something they ate, like-- Well, you know they eat that tripe, they call it. Stomach of a cow. But you know, a buffalo--it's almost the same