

all three of them climbed this pine tree. And this man had a bow and arrow. Every time this bull would come toward--he'd kind of back up and then he'd come toward this pine tree and hit it with his horns. He said, every time he hit it, he would try to knock them off. He would just shake the pine tree and they were holding on., He'd come from every direction and try to knock it down, or split it. He couldn't do it. Then when they saw that this tree was beginning to get weaker and weaker, this man said, "I'm going to shoot up." They kept climbing higher and higher. He said, "Now we're pretty near at the top of this pine tree. Now I'm going to shoot up. That's going to be us going up." See, he meant the sky. And so all three of them just sailed up toward the sky. He (Jay) said, "That's the bright star that we see up there." (It is not clear which star or group of stars is referred to. The seven brothers possibly had become stars also.)

ANOTHER VERSION OF THE STORY ABOUT THE CHILDREN WHO WERE CHASED
BY THEIR MOTHER'S HEAD

(Interruption and Birdie tells the first story Jay Black told over again, the way she thinks it should be told.)

There was a man and wife. They had two children. The girl was older than her brother. And this man would go out and hunt.

He'd come home in the evening maybe with a deer or antelope and this woman would cut up the meat and dry it, and they'd eat it.

And the next morning this man would do the same thing. And she began to have several hides, I guess. And she'd go down to the

lake. Some way she'd get away from her children. And she'd come home before her husband. She'd time her husband, I guess, and

she'd come home before he arrived. And when he'd come in, he'd

notice his wife. She looked like she had been in the water for

a long time. So every morning before he'd leave, he'd paint her