next morning, they send her back - and ah - with the groom. And ah - that takes place early in the morning. Sometime early hour - not too early - but is in the morning. And that is another kind of a big affair - they come back and the groom in those days makes his home with the brides people. And the - family of the groom comes with them. And they come over and they cook a big dinner - and then - If I remember right, - my people furnished the dinner and then they had gifts for them too. I believe they divide among themselves after they have this dinner. So that's my recollection of Indian weddings - and ah - that was back in 1924, my sister got married. And then - after her wedding, well there was a few more weddings. And the last one I remember - the last two I remember was - ah - the wedding of Mary Rose Big Horse, married Petsemoie, Herman - I believe his name was Herman, - Herman Petsemoie from Hominy. I remember that wedding took place here on the reservation and I remember the wedding of - May Vest, she was the daughter of Mrs. Lillie Cunningham, and John McKinly Jr. I believe, they are - they - both dead now. But that's the last two weddings - I remember took place here, that was - after my sister married. And then the first wedding I remember, when I was a very small girl - In ah - 1918. My brother Harry Red Eagle, - Whose desceased now, - married in Hominy. And my people took him over there and married him off to Mary Little, who is still living. My sister-in-law is still living. I remember that was the first wedding I remember. I don't remember too much about the procedure of the wedding - but like I did my sister's wedding, - but that's my recollection of Indian marriages. They felt like they had attained a goal if their daughter could marry that way. Especially the older daughter - and then I used to hear them say,