So, that helped some by going away from there. Now, if they had listened to this old man and done what he baid, they wouldn't be many of them died out. Bhildrens and womans and mens and boys, they wouldn't died out. But they didn't listen. So, they went ahead and they got out and they moved to another place what were left. So, when they moved over there, then that sickness began to exporate, begin to get away from those Indians. Some medicine or something that's been used to help those Indians out from dying more. So, they moved over there. And these others, Apaches, the ones that go, they went in .. the water. And they wondered that next morning when they got up, they wondering that old man that had stated, wondering where he went. So, they got up, the big chiefs got up and they followed the tracks where he went to. They went down and they found out. They got on the bank of that big water there, and sure enough they seen those teepes poles where they been dragging them like that, Dragging them and you could see those marks, those teepee pole marks going in that water. They all went in that water, that water there. And they probably got a big place in the bottom there where they ain't no water. Dry back in there way under ground where - - that they go in there and they probably live there. And What if they dead? What if they still living? What if they increase? "No body knows," they said. During that time, they didn't know. But one day, when they moved away from there, they went back on over farther west. One day, one of the chiefs and his friends, they said, "Let's go down there and see for ourselves again. See if those tepes pole marks is still there yet. See if they left. They might be washed away. They might be covered up by some other dirt or something might have covered those tracks up. So, they went on back. It had been several months after that, they went on back and they got over there and they look and they said, "Them tracks are still there yet." And they sit up there on the bank of that water, and they