beginning, the Indians used to travel. The whole tribe used to move here and there, the whole tribe. The whole band of Kiowas, I think or any other tribe. Like they look for good running water, good grass for their horses, their ponies, where they could be--they don't raise feed like they do now. All they had was grass. But in those days everything was planted because there was nothing in this country, you know. So they just--wherever they camped, they all camped there for the winter, maybe all winter. Then maybe spring time they'll move to another place. The headman, maybe the chief, and some other headmen--they go out and look for a place where they going to bring their tribe to camp. And then that's why they just move around all together. So they were in camp like that. And some children--there were some larger girls. They took their little brothers and little sisters with them. They go way out and they play, you know. They make play camps, you know. Oh, they sometimes stay out there all day long, just busy playing, making, playing with mud or swimming or just things like that. And I don't know why--they had a chief, I guess this chief went out and took a walk or was on a pony. He went out and there was a creek right close to their camp--maybe it was quite a ways. And so he went, and I don't know why, they said this chief went and climb a tree and sat up there, you know. Like--something like Sainday story we told the other day, but this one, he didn't tell the tree to twist. He sat up there, I don't know why--just doing that, looking around. Way out there was a big tree and he climb it and he was sitting up there. And he was sitting up there--Chief, chief of the tribe. And the children were playing around. You know how some boys, they--I don't know, they crazy or whatever. Anyway, they saw that. They were playing