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McLeods and the McInnes family as well, and she came later. We understand that be? cause we do know that coming down another generation, in Waipu, Mary McBain, Mrs. Ewen McInnes, looked after her when she was so crippled here with rheumatism. So they continued in that role of, not slave, but, ah, protector and honorary worker for the man. Not so much in the rarefied, run- ning-the-money situation, but purely and simply the hands-on work. And the defense. I think they definitely had that role be? cause I understand that it was my great- grandmother in Australia that helped Mrs. Norman McLeod when her sons died. Three sons died there of typhoid. So that con? tinued on through the generations. (Do you think that Norman saw himself as the chieftain of the community?) Oh, yes. "''''''\_ That was accepted. It's "K'S''''m 3&sy to gloss over that, J'H|H''''H but he was the chief, to JBBBpWWHH'B the main ones. I'm not g TH'B talking about the ones 1' III'' such as McKay. Some of 'ftfc ?flfc. ''-?