But you know the devil is on the k jow b too, He doesn't allow any defear defense of the scriptures of the-to stand, if he can help it. That place on the shore has the rame. -Greek-xRm Paleotyrus, the greek for Old Tyre , Ancient Tyre. That name goes way back, we hav-the - have the set-story about the rumins of the mainland, being thrown into the waxter, being preserved for in twhe history of Alexander the Great, but in the last 50 years you can find at least 40 or 50 scholarly writings which will tell you that that the there never was a Tyre on the mainland, it always was on the island, and what is your-evidence for it, the evidence for it is this, that in the cuneiform inscriptions bus it repeatedly speaks of a Tyre that is in the midls mid st of the waters, so they say that Tyre always was on the island, here are these inscriptmions wehisch are long before the time of Ezekiel that speaks of Tyre in the midst of the atk waters, and of course it was never on the mainland even though the acie ancient Greeks say, into their records say that it was, even though Alexander the Great's historians describe their taking the runkins and throwing them...these books say it couldn't have been because Tyre was always on the island, and so when I heard about that I said, What shall I do. Let's go the to the facts, let's go to the evidence, I spent 2 1/2 years at the Un. of Berlin studying the cuneiform writings of ancient Babylon. Tk It's a tremendous subject, you could spend many, many may years on, but I spent enough on it, that I can take any particular description and see exactly what the evidence is, and here these inscriptions in which thecis statement is made, Tyre in the midest of the wak waters. You know what I found, I found that the city of Sidon, which is about 20 miles from Tyre, and is the other of those two Phoenician, Maritime cities, and which is on the mainland, and always has been on the mainland, and nobody ever has suggested