

their state, you know. And they had Miss Liberty and Miss America there and then our chief and princess had to go up there. Our chief, he was all dressed up and he had his hat on and one of the Caddo men pulled his hat off and he didn't like that. So, he put it back on and he didn't look right to us, but anyway he did that. So, they put on a show and all of 'em did. It looked real nice. We enjoyed it and then we got up on the stage and sang little while and danced little bit then everything was over with. And then the next day they took us out in a bus and took us to a --way back southwest from there. I forget the name of the place, but anyway it was the old agency that used to be there where the Caddos had made treaties with the government. And we took our drum along with us and they sang and danced and then they told us what had taken place that time there. And some of the men, different men took--at that time when those men had signed the treaty and our men had to represent each one at that time.

(Treaty signing)

And my cousin, (first name not clear) Hendrix why he took one of our great-uncles. His name was (name not clear). He was a Anadako chief. I think that's the way it's pronounced. But anyway he was the one that lead the Caddos out. He was one of the leaders that lead the Caddos out to Texas. He was the one that carried this fire with him and each one had their chiefs. Each one had to lead their bands out of Louisiana. And then we had our interpreter there. His name was-- well this boy that played there he was a descendant from Larkin Edwards and he spoke the Spanish language to us. But anyway we made out with him. (Laughter) And they said his great-grandfather had