CADDO MIGRATION FROM LOUISIANA:

In the year 1825, the Caddos were notified by Jackson that they were to be removed from their homeland in Louisiana. So they were uh removed from there and they moved into Texas, which was Mexico at that time. And uh, then later they stayed there for so many years cause they occupied practically the east half of Texas right around Shrevesport, uh, Louisiana. Especially in Caddo parish of the present time. And then they came on to and went from Pittsburg, Texas after they removed from --see that was uh, Jackson's idea to get rid of the Indians if he possibly could and which I guess several of them talked him into having them removed from where they were cause they were told that they would get a dollar and a quarter an acre for their land there in Louisiana. But instead, they received only eight cents to the acre. And the rest, the balance have been paid never. And that's the reason that they have that case in uh, the Supreme Court now.

(Yeah, today?)

Yes, today. So then later on after they were established in Pittsburg, Texas of course they were several clans. I believe they were several uh, clans of uh, that is different groups. And each group had their own chief and their own spokesman. And they were permanently settled in Louisiana prior to this movement. And they moved to different localities after they removed them from their own homeland. And they lost a lot of property and there were dishes and various things that they had but different household equipment cause they did not camp out. They were established in these regular Indian huts which they had at the time, which were made of uh, elm wood and then pine and uh, slippery elm I believe and then uh, it was always covered with Spanish moss that was uh, and several log houses I imagine. From what they say.