(Where were the Caddo at then?)

Back in Louisiana.

(Oh, they were still in Louisiana?)

Uhuh, they were still in Louisiana.

(Yeah.)

See, they range within, that was their hunting-grounds across the Mississippi on into Texas.

(Oh, the Caddo--)

The eastern half of Texas was occupied by the Caddo.

(Uhuh.) (Well, have you ever heard a story about the Caddo people being captured and carried off to Mexico?)

Well, uh, not exactly, but I had a great granduncle that told about when he was just a young man. He said "I must have been about 12 or 13 years but it's the English that sailed into that, you know the Gulf of Mexico. They came into through there and he said we were playing out on a beach there and it must have been in May because that's when the turtles lay their eggs. He said that time of the year, we used to take buckets and un, or something made out of uh, oh I guess whatever they had as a container. A receptiche of some sort. He said we all went out there and we were all--boys and girls--that we were just playing around, and he said they beckoned to us and the ship came in and they beckoned to us and he said of course we didn't understand and they were showing us from room to room in those little cabins you know. In the meantime, the ship sailed out, and he said of course the girls couldn't very well swim out and then they took them across and then they exchanged these uh, Indians--one Indian for two, two colored slaves.

(Uhuh.)