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(Means what?)

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That's what it means. Well, my father used to say those things to us. Then one time, I had asked my dad - well he got to telling us about the Nadako people. The tribe that he belonged to, and he said this. He said he was born near Waco, Texas. He said his mother used to tell him that the people, the Caddo - I mean the Nadako people were all in a village there and some Hainais were quite a distance. 'course there was a lot of other different bands of Caddos. But these two were always kinda close to gether like.

(What were the two bands? Nadakos and what?)

Hainai.

(Hainai?)

NADAKO WOMEN HAD A MORNING RITUAL

He said the Nadako people - Nadako women used to get up real early and go to the river there and get in that water just about the time when the sun comes up. He said the women folks did that. He said they took that clay, white clay, and just smeared it all over themselves and then they face east just when the sun comes up. He said they all raise their hands toward the sun, then they cry. They cry, you know with their hands up like that toward the sun when it is coming up. Then when got through doing that, they turn around and face the west. And then, they fix themselves and then they turn east again and they wash themselves to take all that mud off. Well, when they done that, he said they get out of the wayer, put their clothes on, then they go up the river, farther up the river. They get their fresh water and they take it to their tent. To their - to wherever they live at the village. Then they get their breakfast or something like that.