

here to Wyandotte--I went up here to Mulberry Hollow where they're making these kilns and stuff down there. And we went over there and visit. So I seen just how Cherokee's can do.

(Right)

So I brought this back in. Just a word you know. Telling them just how they was doing. I said, "Why can't we do this?"

(Yeah)

And they got to talking and talking. And we set another meeting. Got old Crossland Smith down here. And I--these people from Mulberry Hollow, have them bring, you know the thing they're making,

(Yeah)

So the rest of the people could see. So they went over. We set a date and they came over and brought the few things what they had made. And oh they got so interested. Oh they--. I asked the man, "How hard are these things to make?" "Well it's really, not hard. It's not hard to make. Least the way, I learn how to make it." "You sure going to have to be careful how you handle it." What he said. I said, "After so long it dries out. You get it out. You can almost handle it anyway you want to." Before it's cut you know. You can paint it or put any kind of design you want to. He said he good carver out of (word not clear). Said not too long ago he make one of these here, I don't know whether it's one of these here football or baseball (word not clear). Carve it out of in piece of wood. It's one of them, I think it's football. I don't know how big it is. Made it so big and so high.

(Uh-huh)

And you know he sold that for thousand dollars.

(Yeah)

Just that little piece of wood he carve out a football player. Well he sold