

(Well like that board that I had for my son. Did you make that?)

Uh-huh.

(Now just like we had him on the board and for several years and seem like he grew accustomed to the board and he really could sleep more or less better on the board. 'Course as he grew a little bigger well he got, you know, he didn't want to stay in it too much. I think that--it's possible to say I imagine in the next generation they probably won't use the board. They might have one made, but they won't--they don't plan to use the board anymore and it seems like that--they won't--won't be able to accustom more or less, they will probably will go on making the boards, but as for the baby staying on 'em they probably won't--) Won't stay on them.

(Have 'em for more or less custom. You know these white people sure like to be Indian, you know. But they want to--like I say, these half-breeds they made these boards, like Sylvester Tinker, you know, just part--little bit Osage and his wife is not even Osage, but they shore make the boards.)

Yes.

(Whether they know the reason for it, or whether they--I don't know, but just like I say they try to keep the custom going which is good, too, you know.) It's good that someone's trying to carry on. These full-bloods, they not trying to carry on, 'course they ain't any full-blood's marrying full-blood or half-blood or--I guess that boy--you know he's full-blood I guess, that Big Horse boy is, you know. His relatives is living and they're the ones that's doin' that.

(But I mean, like I say boards nowadays that--they don't do it like they did say, when you were young.)

Um-huh.

(I've done all the talkin'--)

When you was askin' me (coughing)--it is more so anymore, they are making