

I would do my best make the, attend the dinner and so this day I arose, I awakened myself, my wife was busy so she didn't want, she told my son and I to go ahead and attend the dinner. So, my son and I drove up to the Indian camp at Pawhuska as we were going I was trying to explain why that we were invited. That we hardly ever see these people or hardly ever know their children's children and we know we are related and rather close kinship, and so I was relating to him that's why we would attend this and I thought it would be something that we would try to relate to the American Indian Institute for the university. And so, we were going along we remarked how all these older people had gone on. My father and his mother and all of his, my aunt Martha, Mr. Elmer Pryor's mother that I knew Elmer quite well I was so associated with him and that he had married Miss Lorena Woods and that they had conceived this daughter, Julia Ann then they had acquired a divorce and that we had not seen quite a much of them as we should, but still that she was still our relative. Oh, we was talking about how they all these old ceremonials, they didn't call this a ceremonial, but I mean it's a way of life, you might say and that I didn't know too much about the way of the Osages when they presented these boards. Generally a lady would present the board and I suppose her folks would tell her the reason and such as that. Now days there's very few boards were presented and that the, even sometimes when they were presented it's just only a matter of token of kinship and that the boards were not used extensively with the baby. 'Cause on these boards the baby was strapped down on this board and it looks like it--they were more or less uncomfortable, but at any fact we talked. These things were more or less just token of friendship, as I said, and they did not--the modern generation did not use these boards anymore and this one of the