into camp and had--some of them wanted to save the Taime, Taime custodian of the Sun God. This old man that had the Sun Shield. They was trying to save that Sun God, the Taime we called it. And they pull it down and was carrying it and they cut his neck off, a woman's neck off and took the Taime away--captured it. One woman was trying to untie one of the ten Grandmother Gods to carry away with it. And she was untying it; they cut her neck off and captured one of the Grandmothers. And now it seems that I knew the name of the Grandmother God too, but I done forgot. Seems to me my father told me that it was one that was carried by an Indian custodian man called Tau.taitè. Tau.taitè. "Never Unsaddle." It's an interpretation of the name. "Never Unsaddle." Never unsaddle his horse, I guess.

(Would you pronounce it once more?)

Tau.taitè. That was the Ten Grandmother God. And they captured the Taime too. The Sun God that Sun Dance worshipped.

(Could you explain a little more what the Taime is?)

About what?

(About the Taime? What it is?)

Oh, yeah, we could later on when we finish this story. We get carried away. This old man, one woman had a baby on her back and the baby was crawling around and this chief picked up the baby. He was following the woman, trying to protect them, holding the Osages back. They'd run in there and they'd shoot in there and every time he'd shoot, he'd put that baby in his mouth. It had wraps on. He hold that baby with his teeth, and then shoot the enemy.

(Gosh, that's wonderful.)