

Of her back, yeah.

(And just pulling her shoulders back--?)

Yeah, and kind of--

(So she was sort of arching her back?)

Yeah. Just kind of go down, that way. When I hold her I kind of go down like that and she slide down until she hits over here on my leg, and--I was standing. And then after she said it was coming I got down. And then I had another woman over here. I told her to grab her over here on the shoulders. Kind of hold her up until I got settled. Then I got both her cheeks on my knees. And then I put my hand in there and just below there and I felt that little head coming. And I could put my fingers--my hands down--and it come. Then I followed the navel from her and I grabbed it.

(And you were still behind her when you were feeling its head?)

Yeah, I was behind her. And then when that afterbirth hit my hand, I said, "All right. It's all over," and then we put a band around her stomach and then we move her to another bed. Then I start cleaning my baby.

(Is there very much blood at a time like that?)

Yeah.

(What happens to the blood?)

Well, you know, while she was sick (in labor) I guess she lost lots. And that caused this baby to have dry birth. That's why she was so--(In trouble). And after I gave her that medicine, you know--make her drink all of it--see, that made it come. And that blood, we had newspaper and cotton. We just cover it. And then after she come we fold all them what she was laying on and put clean bedding on her bed and put her up there. She just saying, "Huh," (imitating long sigh). She was so tired.

(How long was she in labor?)

Five days. And the fifth day, that night, that's when they come after me. Oh, that Paul Redbird, he said, "My, you should have come long time."

(And you also said while--just before she had the baby you also sort of pressed on the side of her stomach?)

Yeah, kind of shake it--four times. Just like they straighten it.