

I imagine to, you know, associate with 'em, but I just--)

He did. He had a name, but I just don't recall it, right now. Let's see--

Dodson.

(Well we can return to it later on as we reminisce around the old, you know, people. You know--this--well getting back to these boards that the Osages used for the young babies, when you--they had this little arch, you might say, curved over the top. That was more or less just a kind of ornament wasn't it?)

No. It was ornament too and it was to, you know, keep 'em warm. They put them bead works up there--string it and turn it and put it tight towards the foot.

They got a little hole there on each end and they got little buckskin. This string ties on there and that way you can cover them up and when they sleep. In winter time, why you cover them up real good but you leave a little air hole in there for them.

(Yeah. I imagine too it serves too--in the summertime, to keep the insect out of something like that.)

In summertime they put mosquito net over it, you know, when they go to sleep.

(Some sort of cloth to keep the bugs out. Thin cloth, air goes through and--then if they didn't have mosquito net, I mean, they would put something you know to protect 'em from bugs and such.)

White people they call that cradle, you know. So that must have been Indian cradle.

(Oh.. These--just like we was talkin' 'bout, these boards--you mentioned you was making that for Carl. And when you--did you have any kind of--when you took it over there was that old man--Carl's mother and father living then?)

Yeah, why naturally.

(I didn't know you could take 'em back when they're not you know.)

But you know, he's just born. Just a few days. They were there.