we all was small. We lived there where old man Achilta's home is. And my grandma, she camped on one side and Aurelia's grandma--which was Kate's mother--she lived on the other side of the house. (Old Man Achilta had two wives.) Somehow Stewart got sick, you know. Stewart was always taking care of the kids, and they liked him. They think a whole lot about Stewart. So Miss Brannon, she was one of those field nurses, way back there. She had authority to get you groceries or anything you want, without taking all the necessary papers to the Indian Office at Anadarko. She lived right here in Apache. If you wanted groceries or wood or anything, well, she'd write you out--they called it some kind of a order--a piece of paper. Anyway she come over there with a car. Stewart was in the tent and he got ready. When they got ready to go why old peoples, well, they believed this way. They put the baby down in the door there, the tent. So they put Stewart's daughter down there by the door there, and they hold her down, you know. You know, kids get scared sometimes. They hold her down and Stewart walked over her. Walked over her, and got in the car and left. So that's some of the things that they believed, that way.

(Who were the ladies that held her down?)

Well her mother and Kate--her mother and Kate they're sisters--half-sisters. They hold her down and Stewart walked over her. He got in the car, and they took Stewart to the hospital. Never did find out what was wrong with him, but anyway he was sick. Sure enough, she didn't get lonesome. (In other words, the old Kiowa-Apaches had Stewart walk over the baby so she wouldn't get lonesome for him. This anecdote is about Stewart Klinekole, now an old man. He was married to Kate Achilta, Alfred's mother's half-sister.)

(What did you say they use to call her when she was--what was her