

give him my name." That's way they do. They give their name.

(Mrs. McDaniels speaks to her mother in Kiowa.)

One of my nephew's named bé'kæ' How you say that bé'kæ' in English?

(Daughter: "He couldn't Be Wounded.")

My daddy used to have a walk across the river here. Just the other side of the highway from Riverside. When they first came to this Anadarko. And I guess they want to put the store by that. There by the riverside where there's crossing there. By that little mountain, there's where they build the store. I don't what the store--I don't know--maybe I was baby or something. I don't know. But they tell it. My mother always tell me that.

And they don't want that store to be set over there. And they give, they burned--- All the chiefs, menfolks, they came all in groups. They went and they burned that store up.

(Oh they did?)

Yeah, they destroyed that store. And I don't know how they--the soldiers came and they began to fight. And my father he's a medicine man. If they shoot him, the bullet won't go through him. Yeah. Medicine man he is. And see, they shot him, right here. And the bullet won't go through in there.

And that's why he gives my nephew his name. Oh, I can't say bé'kæ'. "The bullet won't go through in his body."*

(Ok, say it once more in Kiowa.)

* Eugenia's father, pæ'bedlō koi, was a Buffalo Medicine man and supposedly could not be wounded. In conversation later Eugenia said that when this fight took place and the Indians burned the trader's store, pæ'bedlō koi got a bullet wound. He told the men with him to pick up any kind of fresh manure--cow manure or any kind--and throw it at his face. They did, and before it hit his face it turned to powder and was different colors and then his wound was cured and everyone was surprised. So later when he named one of his grandchildren (Eugenia's nephew) he named the boy bé'kæ', which means "he couldn't be wounded", in memory of the event. pæ'bedlō koi means "buffalo lip."