

(Can that refer to either boys or girls?)

Boys or girls, yeah. Or even your uncle or an aunt or grandma and grandfather. That all applies the same way.

(Bittle: That are adopted?)

Adopted, yeah.

(Bittle: Jess, you know a lot of times out in the country parents get their kids to call all kinds of old ladies "aunt." They really aren't their aunts at all. Is that when you'd use w^u no^u.w^u To a person you just decided to--?)

Adopted into your family. That applies to people adopted into your family.

(Bittle: But they really have to be adopted?)

Yeah. There's another term on that. You just take a child that became orphaned and parentless and you take him in. You don't adopt him, but you raise him. They call that nⁱiⁱh^w -- "a raised child."

(Would you say that again?)

nⁱiⁱh^w There's several Indian women named after that. It's mostly women that are named--no men-- nⁱiⁱh^w -- nⁱiⁱh^w. -- You raise them but don't adopt them, but they just become a member of the family.

(Bittle: Would you say it once more?)

nⁱiⁱh^w -- nⁱiⁱ --h^w.

(What would you call your grandson--your own grandson?)

Same term applies to girl or boy-- n^ei^si^h.hae -- "my grandchild" -- "My grandboy or girl." n^ei^si^h.hae That applies to third and fourth generations. I've got four generations of grandkids.