

(Would it be the same if it was your granddaughter's husband?)

Yes. Yes. Same thing applies.

(Bittle: Jess, if you had a younger sister, what would you call her son?)

Her son? "My nephew." $n\theta\theta\theta'\theta\theta\theta$ (or $nae\theta ae\theta ae$)

(Bittle: Oh, yeah, we picked it up. Well that's really intriguing that all the nephews and nieces are called sons and daughters except for a younger daughter, and they're called nephew and niece.

I think maybe it's just the sister's children--)

There's another term--relationship. That's captives.

(Bittle: Oh yeah.)

The general term of that is $w\acute{w}w\acute{w}$ -- "prisoner"

or "captive" -- $w\acute{w}w\acute{w}$ W-A-H-W-A-A-H I'd write it.

(When would you use that term?)

When you have captives in the family. Now when you refer to them, you say $n\acute{w}w\acute{w}w\acute{w}w.n\acute{w}w\acute{w}$ -- All right.

$n\acute{w}w\acute{w}w\acute{w}$ is single. And when it's plural--there's several of them--you say $n\acute{w}w\acute{w}w\acute{w}w.n\acute{w}w\acute{w}$ There's captives in time of fights. White or any nationality you might have captures--like Quanah Parker.

(Did they ever adopt those captives?)

Oh yeah. Yeah. We had several in the Arapaho tribe--Cheyenne.

This man that claims he killed Custer--he didn't kill him--he's a northern Ute. Adopted by the Cheyennes and Arapahoes and he really--preferably stayed with the Cheyennes. He spoke Cheyenne, but he spoke Arapaho. He spoke English, too. But he's a man that claims to have killed Custer. Now he didn't kill him,