

(And your father was--?)

hŭ'w nŭ hŭ wŭ. -- yeah, that's right. That's right.

(Now--do you have a name today for these northern Arapahoes?)

No. We just call them the northern Arapahoes. That's all we call them.

(Is there a way you would say that in Arapaho?)

bŭ'w ci -- bŭ'w ciné n That's what we call them.

(What does bŭ'w ci- mean?)

Well, bŭ'w ci- , that means that the northern--northern--
bŭ'w ci--that means that northern Indians among the pines. That
bŭ'w ci --that means "pine." "Pine people."

(How would you just say "pine tree"?)

bŭ'w ci Just a pine tree. (See testimony of Myrtle Lincoln for
meaning of this term as "red string" or "red". Zdeněk Salzmänn
wrote me that this term contains the morpheme for "red," but did
not know the etymology of it--J. Jordan.)

(Do the Wyoming people have any name for the Oklahoma people now?)

Well, just like I said, here a while back--that's all they ever
call us. Just "southern Arapahoes." That's all they ever call
us.

(Would you pronounce that one once more?)

nŭ wŭnaenitænŭ

(nŭ wŭnaenitænŭ' hŭnŭ nŭw ei --)

Yeah, that's right. That's "southern people Arapahoes."

(How would you just say "people"?)

hŭnaenitæ.nŭ -- just people -- hŭnaenitænŭ That's just
people. Not using no tribe name or anything.

DIFFERENCES IN SPEECH OF MEN AND WOMEN

(Let me ask you another thing while I'm thinking of it. Among
the Arapahoes do the women and men speak the same or do they
speak a little bit different?)

Just a little bit different.

(Could you explain anything about that?)

Well, the man, when he talks about anything pertaining to what
he's going to do or whatever he wants, now, it seems like it's
a longer word. It's a longer word. And a woman says, when she
says--just like a man will say nŭxŭxŭ -- that means "hurry up."
That's a man's word. nŭxŭxŭ -- "hurry up." And a woman's word