real name was White Plume. You know these soft, black-tipped--they wore them on top-of their heads. His real name is nw.kw.kuu So my nephew, Arthur Rowlodge, that's his name now. But before my father was given that name, his name was--we don't have those animals here--big old--some people call them groundhog, or whatever that name is. That's his boy's name (name when he was a boy) -- hwninihs

(What?)

hw nihihi There's a little weak "e" at the end (referring to echo effect of final glottal). And when he grew older, this nw.kw.kuu, White Plume, was given to him.

(What would you call your mother's sister if you were talking to her?)

Well, she'd just say it's my mother. We don't have no aunt, you know, on our maternal side. She says, nein  $\omega$ . I call her mother--- n  $\omega$   $\omega$   $\omega$   $\omega$   $\omega$   $\omega$   $\omega$   $\omega$  I call her just like my own mother--- n  $\omega$   $\omega$ 

(Now that's if you're talking right to her --?)

Yes, address her just like my own mother.

(And how is that?)

nωω And if I'm speaking about her I say neinω Of course she has her own name.

(Well, if you're talking to her, would you use her own name or would you use  $n \omega \omega$ ?)

Well, the custom of the Arapahoes and Cheyennes is that we always call them just like our own mothers, not by their individual names. That's the way the Cheyennes do.

(Wowld you ever call anybody by their real name?)

Oh yes. Our aunt on the naternal side--my uncle's wife. She's the only aunt I got and I address her ngheihw That's "auntie." I'm addressing her as my aunt.