

(Now who is it that you call by nə'heihw?)

That's my uncle's wife--my mother's brother's wife.

(Would you say that again? How you call your mother's brother's wife?)

nə'hei      nə'heihw

(Is there a meaning to that?)

That means your "aunt." Now, when I'm referring to my mother's sister's husband, I refer to them as "my father." Even though he has an individual name.

(Bittle: Jess, on this word, nə'heihw, do you use that to their face or when you're talking about them?)

To their face.

(Bittle: What word would you use if you were talking about--?)

nə'hei

(Well, if you're talking to your mother's sister, or to your mother's brother's wife, any of these people, would you ever address them by their name--to their face, call them by name?)

Only when the people that you're talking to about them may not be well acquainted with them do you refer to individual names.

(If you're talking to your mother's sister's husband, what term would you use?)

I'd just said it a moment ago--it's just the same as my father.

(Bittle: Would you say it again, Jess?)

ne.sə'nw... -- When I address him directly, I say ne.xw; ; or "old man,"

bɛ'hi'ihii'n -- That's the address that we use of late of your mother's sister's husband -- bɛ'hihihi'n --

(Would you say that again?)

bɛ' i.hii'n -- "old man."

(Again.)

bɛ'hi' i.hii'n -- be' -- i. -- hii -- nɛ'n (Breaking word up into parts)