

(Bittle: Would you say it once more, Jess?)

nae.sw'w'w h'w' One time at Darlington, gambling, I was dealing. Oh, I win over five hundred dollars during the game. Well, at noon hour an old man had been arrested right by the gambling tent. I didn't know how many cousins I had or brothers. Long about four or five o'clock I said, without thinking-- of course I had the money there, to take it--you know, carry it back. But I said, nae.swh'w'h'w' I said, "Brothers, while we're here I want to take you to dinner." And eleven of them got up. A dollar and a half apiece! I was glad I had the money, though.

(What if you had a younger sister. How would you call her if you're talking right to her?)

Well, just like my brother--the same word -- nae.haebaehae -- when I'm addressing her to a second party. But when I'm addressing her directly I'd call her by name. Whatever her name is. Cause it's a known fact that she is my sister.

(Could you ever just call her "sister" to her face?)

Oh yeah, I always call her "sister."

(Well, what would you use?)

te'y'w' Same as you would address a boy. And sometimes the pet name for a young girl sister, is to call her "girlie"-- hisein -- That means "girlie."

(Would you say that one again?)

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(What if you're talking about your younger sister to a second party, how would you refer to her?)

I'd name her. I'd say first "my sister," -- nae.haebaehae' Then I'd call her name. To individualize her. Because I might have cousins right around her, my younger sister. And then, funny thing, I guess the Cheyennes are the