

So that brother-in-law's got to take whatever his brother-in-law says about him, or (garbled sentence).!

(Would that be even to your brothers-in-law that are your girl cousins' husbands?)

Yeah, that includes girl cousins' husbands. And he can do the same to you. I've had lies said about me just worse than-- otherwise I could stand, but I have to take it.

(Is that to your face or behind your back?)

Behind my back or to my face.

(Bittle: That's the same term Eggan has for brother-in-law--)

And you could even--like I got a brother, Henry--even if there's other people in the room or tipi, I can even call his wife my wife, if I call her, "Hey, wife!" Like that. Or my cousins-- I can say that to their cousin-in-laws or a girl--

(If you were going to say that to his wife and you say, "hey, wife," how would you say it?)

I'd just say, hey, bεt'εbi --like "my old woman." My woman.

nεbit'εbihaep -- something like that.

(What does this nεbit'εbihaeb mean?)

It means "my old lady." -- nεt'εbihεp -- nεbit'εbihεp

It's a pretty well-understood custom--like if I marry a girl that has two or three sisters younger than her, unmarried, the tribal custom is they're just the same as my wives.

(Bittle: nεbit'εbihεp -- that means "my woman."?)

My old woman, yeah. Plural is--if a man's got plural wives and

he's addressing his wives, he tells them nεbit'εbixw'w'

-- that's plural-- "my old women." nεbit'εbixw'w' or