

And if there's a mention of a girl's husband by a second party, referring to the girl or her husband, they say, hiwx That's where I use that H-K-U. Anthropologists use X-W, don't they? (Something like that. Would you say that one again?)

hiwx - hiwx I write it H-K-U

(When would that be use?)

When a girl--when a reference is made of a girl of her husband. Of her husband.

(Would the girl use it herself?)

No.

(Someone else talking to the girl about her husband?)

Yeah, that's the only time. But when she's referring to her husband, she says, nae.s hiwx is when you refer to the girl of her husband.

(Well, like if he was talking to me, about my husband, and he wants to refer to him, what would he use?)

hiwx There's another odd, funny term, too. If I come in there and my sister is in her tipi or around. If I ask about my brother-in-law I ask "Where's your cheap no-account nothing partner?" That's taethaeb s w up -- "Where's your no-good-for-nothing?" And I'm addressing my sister or my cousin.

(Bittle: How do you say it?)

taet -- "where." taet means "where." haebes w up

(Say that one again.)

taethaebes w up Or h w w s w -- That's the same word. Same meaning but different word -- h w w s w -- "he's no-good for nothing." That's to run my brother-in-law down.