

nee' ɛ' bi

(And what about a man talking to his wife's brother--telling him something. How would he call his wife's brother?)

His wife's brother? ney' w' w

(If he's talking about his wife's brother to someone else, what would he say?)

Well, he'd say ney' w' w -- That's one. One brother-in-law.

(What if there's several brothers-in-law?)

ney' w' .n w'

(Could he ever just say y' w' . ?)

Well, that's just a lazy one. They say ney' w' .n w' But this "y' w' w", I don't know where it come from. Where did you learn them?

(Well, there's an article written about this about 40 years ago.

Part of it is wrong, but I was just checking up to see. I've got a book where this paper was written about 40 or 50 years ago and I've been looking at it to see what was what. But a lot of it is wrong. Myrtle, what about adopted relatives. What if you had an adopted son or an adopted daughter--would you call them the same as your own children or is there any special term?)

Yeah, just the same way. Everything.

(Is there any word you can use to indicate that they are adopted?)

w' w' no' u. w' w'

(Would you ever use that word if you're talking right to an adopted child?)

No.

(The other day when we were in the car you were telling me the

Arapahoes used to adopt people sometimes. I wonder if you could