

enemy, how would you say "They are running from the enemy.")  
 t'w k'w hu'oi' -- t'w k'w hu'oi' -- that means more than one. But,  
 by himself, it's that word above. That means a whole bunch is  
 running from them.

t'w'w' is "Comanche."

(Did the Comanches and the Arapahoes used to fight?)

No, they never did. That's how come we are five Plains tribes.

(What about the Kiowas--what's the name for the Kiowas?)

Well, that's where this prairie tribe is. You see, when this  
 "prairie tribe" come from Colorado, the Kiowas lives in the  
 prairie country. And so when the "prairie people," these Arapa-  
 hoes, went into the Kiowa country, well, they just kept it quiet  
 of their "prairie people." They just took "Arapaho," instead of  
 using the "prairie tribe." So they were using "Arapahoe", so  
 there was Arapahoes and Kiowas. But they were all in that  
 prairie country. Originally the "prairie people," they were  
 first--in other words they were eligible to use that tribe name,  
 because they used that language. But the Kiowas, they had  
 different language. But how come they were noted as the "prairie  
 people," they were out to the prairie, the Kiowas. But they  
 already had their own tribe name. And that's how come we call  
 them nih'ci'he'hi.n'e'n -- that's "prairie" men. And a woman is  
 nih'ci'ha'e'hi'se'i (or nih(i)'ci'ha'e'hi'se'i ) -hi'se'i is the last.  
 (That nih'ci'he'hi.n'e'n means "prairie man"?)

Yeah.

(Is that different from this ba'es'w'u'u.n'e'n'w'--?)

That's different.

(How is that word for prairie different--you have  
 nih'ci'he'hi.n'e'n'w' and ba'es'w'u'u.n'e'n'w' for "prairie people"?)  
 Originally, this ba'es'w'u'u.n'e'n -- that's a "prairie tribe."  
 That's the prairie tribe. But, the Kiowas already were known as  
 the Kiowas, but they were seen in the prairie country, so they  
 give them a different name from ba'e.s'w'.w'u'u'n'e'n. They couldn't  
 call the Kiowas ba'e.s'w'.w'u'u'n'e'n because these were original and  
 these were found afterwards--after they had come down.

(What would the Arapaho word for "prairie" be?)

Well--(pause)--I can't think of it right off hand.