

Applies the same way-- n w t w̄ . n w̄ r w̄

(Bittle: That would be one?)

The plural.

(Bittle: What about just one--if you said, "my daughter.")

n g t w̄ . nae In that case you'd have to mention the girls name because to be-specific.

(Would you say that once again?)

n w t w̄ . n e -- One. Or when you're addressing her, you say

n w̄ t w̄ . Same way to all the children.

(What about your son's wife--could you address your son's wife)

Yes, nowadays-- nae . s e b w -- "my daughter-in-law."

(Bittle: Would you say that again?)

nae . s e b w Nowdays they dance with their daughter-in-laws.

Father-in-laws. I saw that happen at Weatherford. When my grandson married we had an outing for them at Weatherford. My daughter lived in El Reno then, so she announced through WNAD that the Hamilton's were going to give a supper and a dinner and a dance for their new-married son, at Weatherford--the Community Hall. Well, they'd been together three or four days already and they was already married by law and gone through that ceremony. So we went up there in two or three cars. We got four cars. That is, they have four cars. We got there and a lot of people come--Kiowas and Comanches. Of course we got a lot of Comanche relations--Arapahoes. So they had supper and they had a few giveaways for girl, you know, their new daughter-in-law. And the dance went on. And we have what we call the Rabbit Dance. And we have what we call the Indian Two-Step.