

or "miraculous." That word I already give you -- haenaéb ɒbaetaed -- that's "supreme power." "Supreme mystery."

(How would you just say "power"?)

baetaed -- "mystery"--"power." Well, there's another word -- bésnǎ́ǎ́.deít (or beísnǎ́ǎ́.teít). That means "Almighty Power." Or "Supreme Power."

bésnǎ́ǎ́.deít -- béhís-nǎ́ǎ́.teít (pronouncing the term in two parts).

(How would you translate that?)

"Almighty Power" or "Supreme Power."

(Now is that a word that they used before they became Christianized?)

That's a word they used before they were Christianized. From that time on it was "Almighty God" or "Heavenly Father" or "Gracious Heavenly Father." All those terms.

(Do those have Arapaho--I mean, can you say those things in Arapaho?)

Well, they don't hardly ever use them. Only that "Almighty God," "Almighty Father," báehiiniísǎ́ǎ́.níbaeæt -- I've already given you that. They use the English word, "God," in their prayers. And "Jesus," "Christ," and "Saviour."

(You were saying that a woman would come in sometimes and pray. Who would that be?)

Oh, different ones. They had some good faithful women that always prayed. And they choose them to come in and offer prayer. I know one woman particularly used to be around Geary here. Her name was híceí

(What would that mean?)

It means "woman." A woman--in wort of a brogue dialect of the Arapaho. Either it's Gros-Ventre or Southerner (a southern dialect of Arapaho)--those branches of the Arapaho that had a little brogue in there of the Arapaho language, because of their connection or relation with the other tribes. She's a good--I've heard her pray. Some women are naturally good prayers. We have a young woman here at Watonga, a young woman--she's born about 19--

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