

were many good leaders them days--old, experienced warriors, and headmen of the tribe--chiefs. They tell us--lecture--how to live, how to take care of our homes, and this and that.

(What times would they pray?)

Any time. Any time. During the dance--night time.

(What kind of things would they pray--I mean, what kinds of things would they pray for?)

Well, life. Life. And proper way to live. Health. Friendship, you know, and public spiritedness--for the tribe. Help the old, and motherless or fatherless kids--orphans, you might say. All those things. They prayed for (them). Good health.

PRAYER

(Who did they pray to?)

We had one supreme power--the "Great Spirit" they called it. Yeah.

(Was there a name for the supreme power? In Arapaho how would you call it?)

baetaed is one name for it. Then, one they call haenae.bεθbaetaed --- the "Great Spirit." haenae.bεθ -- haenae.bεθ -- that means "supreme power." haenae.bεθbaetaed

(When they were making a prayer would they use those names?)

Oh, yeah, since the Indians became Christians--that's before that--since they became Christians, of course they use "Almighty God," and all those terms. The "All-Father." Some of them, of course, use the English name of God, Christ, Jesus; and all those things. That's since Christianity was introduced to them.

(What would be the name for "Almighty Father"?)

Well, Almighty Father would be baehiinilisωnω.nibaeaeet -- that's a general term.

(What would that mean?)

That's "Father of all."

(Was there any other name that they'd use?)

Well, the Great Spirit was termed as the "supreme power," or "supreme mystery,"