

(How would you say, "I want her to live a long time" in a prayer?)

"umesi<sup>k</sup> s<sup>k</sup>wek<sup>o</sup>nc<sup>me</sup>."

(How would you say, "I want him to live a long time?")

Either way. If you want to pray for him and her, you say, sike<sup>mana</sup> sokowe<sup>p</sup>

"uin<sup>me</sup>."

(Would you say that same thing if you weren't praying, if you were just wishing that somebody live a long time?)

You would say it the same way but you wouldn't hardly say that--unless in a prayer.

(How would you say, "I smoke cigarettes?")

"avow<sup>tena</sup>."

(How would you say, "In a peyote meeting I smoke cigarettes.")

"yok<sup>et</sup>ka<sup>t</sup> tewa<sup>king</sup>."

(Is "na<sup>mi</sup>"--)

Our maker.

(Is that the same word--)

You could say "a<sup>p</sup>ka<sup>t</sup>" or "na<sup>mi</sup>" or nen suw<sup>ke</sup><sup>t</sup>"

("nen suw<sup>ke</sup><sup>t</sup>")

It means, "wonderful".

(Does a Comanche who is a Christian use this same word for his god?)

Yeah, there is another word for God. Maker and wonderful--that's a word for God too. "ap" is our father".

(Now if you said, "ne a<sup>p</sup>", that would mean, my father?)

"ne apa" is my father.

(And you said that the word for "our" was--)

"n<sup>mi</sup>"

(What about "ne rui".)

"Na<sup>mi</sup>" is Our Maker.

(See, that is why I wanted to get it on tape so I could know the tone of