

sometimes. That's long time ago. Probably my grandpa, Haitseke, he's oldest man--

(Mrs. Hunter: The way I get it, in one of these gods is a bear. There's a snake, fighting with bows and arrows. All of these things possess that. Whatever situation you're in, when you cry out for help, the one that has that power will help you.)

--he was born in 1817. (See Mooney's Calendar History. Gaapiatan or Haitseke, was one of the oldest Kiowas at the time of Mooney's first visit to the Kiowa tribe--about 1890. --J. Jordan)

(Who was that?)

That's my grandpa.

(What's his name?)

Haitseke.

(Would you say that again?)

We got one boy named here--my brother here, "haitseke", and he goes by that name.

(What does it mean?)

It means, relation--"My relation" is what it means. You understand? Haitseke. That's Comanche--from when grandpa captured that Comanche girl. That's a good story, too. That's a real story (referring to story of how his grandfather was called "haits" or "friend" by the Comanches, because he had rescued a Comanche girl.--J. Jordan).

(Tell that story.)

Wait till we finish this one. When we finish, then I'll tell that story.

(Interruption.)

STORY ABOUT GIRL WHO TURNED INTO A BEAR & HOW HER BROTHER & SISTER BECAME STARS

(Granddaughter: Grandpa, tell her that bedtime story, you always tell me about this, they got onto this mountain and this bear was