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"this rapture of the Church," thus using the word rapture in that connection. Now, for modern English, I haven't looked this up for ancient English, but for modern English I don't think you would say, "This rapture of the Church" unless somebody had explained what it means, because surely the rapture of the Church to anybody who had never heard a discussion on this point would be "the pleasure, the joy of the Church", and that was not the idea in this word "rapture". It is taken from the Latin, "rapto" which means to snatch away, to take away by force, the Latin word "rapto" and from it there is derived this word "rapture" and we would never use it with this meaning in modern English, so that if there is such a thing as the rapture of the Church it is a Latin word taken over into old English which we are using as a technical term, not as a Biblical term any more than "trinity" or "deity of Christ" are Biblical terms, but as a technical term to indicate something which it is said is taught in the Scripture. We want to ask ourselves, "Is it taught in the Scripture?" Is such a thing as a being caught away of someone into heaven, is such a thing taught in the Scripture? Well, of course, anyone having such a question asked would say, "Why yes, in Genesis we read that Enoch walked with God and Enoch was not for God took him. Unfortunately that isn't very clear. What does it mean? Does it mean that Enoch died? It is/usually taken/<sup>n't</sup> to mean that Enoch died because we have, in most cases we have it said of all the other characters in Genesis where it speaks of the end of their lives, it says that they died, and slept with their forefathers, but of Enoch it says "Enoch was not for God took him." Well, I think we could say it would be that there was a rapture, that God lifted Enoch up out of this earth and took him away to be with Himself. I think we can say that. (Student) He was translated. Well now that would-- (Student) Yes, and translated is again not modern English for " " and I don't remember what the Greek word is there for translated, but I am inclined to think that that is pretty good evidence that