

sign for "nursing"--or "mother." The sign for "mother" is taking out (something from the breast). Make it on either side of the body--either breast. It's like a child nursing. But the sign for Arapaho is made as if you were putting (something) on--that's these spots (tattoos on the chest). And now he has tobacco down below--see all these are tattoos? That's one of them. And then he's got a pipe carved on his face, you know--cut. There's a ceremonial vow (involved)--that was the tribal recognition. Black Coyote--Watonga.

COMMENTS ON PICTURES OF BLACK COYOTE, POWDER FACE, AND ON ARAPAHO MEN'S SOCIETIES

(What about this cross here--?)

Well, those are also--supposed to be man and bird and turtle--something like that. He used to have a cedar tree but I don't see it--it might be below. But those are tattoos healed the same as those blue circles are.

(How did you say this name in Arapaho?)

w w' tækw' w They didn't spell it right, but the town of Watonga is named after him. Now you've heard me mention about Powder Face. (shows me a picture of the Arapaho Powder Face dressed in full Indian costume, holding a fur-wrapped, feather-decorated crook-shaped lance.) He's Arapaho. You notice his buckskin suit now? All the fringes on it is scalps. You see on his arm, here, and all down here--his leggings? That's all scalps--Indian scalps--of Utes, Crows, Shoshones, and Bannocks--all those were their traditional enemies.

(I've been curious about these shirts decorated with hair--is each little bunch here one scalp or is it--?)

Several from a scalp. They cut up scalps, you know, and tie them in them (bundles) and fringe their shirts with it.

(So they could take one scalp and make several bunches of hair?) Oh yeah, several strands. Yeah. That's Chief Powder Face. His granddaughter comes here sometimes and stays with me--his great granddaughter.

(What is this staff or spear?)

That's--he belongs to a lodge or company (men's warrior society), like these Gourd Dancers you see around. He belongs to a higher