

(Is there a name in Arapaho for these milk guts?)

n^w k^ub^ae.θ^w.

(And what about these crooked guts?)

∨cē∨cēi.biθ^w.x And "straight gut" is xou.wiθ^w.x

(Interruption and conversation on pictures in Trenholm's book)

(Are there any cuss words in Arapaho?)

All I know about--there is one thing they always say--

θ^aeni.k^wni.nξ n --that might be a cuss word, I don't know.

When you get mad at anybody-- "yii, θ^aeni.k^wni.nè n," that way, you know. And it means "you ghost thing."

(Do they still say that?)

No. Just old people used to say that, a long time. I've been called that.

(What did you do?)

When I got smart at anybody, they used to tell me, "θ^aeni.k^wni.nξ n".

(Were you young, then?)

Yeah, I was just a kid.

(Did you ever call anybody that yourself?)

No. I wouldn't want to call anybody "ghost" while they were alive.

(Interruption)

TREATMENT OF SORES AND ITCH

(What did they used to do for sores--like if the kids ever had sores or a grownup had a sore?)

Well, they used to use this what I told you--sugar and lard. And then when they have scabs on they used to take them down to the river and just let them soak and bathe down there in the river. And when all that scab wash off, and they're dry, they used to heal. They used to use the river to heal sores. This Canadian river.

(What about creeks?)

No. They used to go to the river.

(Any reason why they go to that river?)

I don't know. I never did know why they used to do that, but I heard someone that the minnows always eat all that thing off of