

No. No. Just the beds.

(What did people do with their clothes? How did they store their clothes?)

They put them in satchels.

(Were those satchels made out of?)

No, they're suitcases, that you buy in stores. Some have trunks and put them in there.

(Did they cook inside the tipis?)

Yes. Or outside in the shade. They make arbors and cook outside.

BRUSH ARBORS AND WINDBREAKS

(What did they make their arbors out of?)

Willows.

(If they made an arbor--would that last a whole summer or maybe more than one summer?)

Yeah. They tear them up in the winter time and they make new ones in the spring.

(Is there any reason why they tear them up in winter?)

They made wood (firewood) out of them.

John Pedro: You know them willows, they always have them worms that makes them little cocoons. And in the fall they always have them worms around there--them cocoons. So they tear them up and burn them up. And make new ones again--green brush. And them willows kind of shed water when it rains.

(Did they used to make windbreaks, too?)

I didn't tell you that, but they used to.

(What did they use to make their windbreaks with?)

Willows, or else grass--that slew grass. They're tall, you know--like Johnson grass. Cat-tail leaves. Yeah, we had a windbreak at our tipi. My folks made it. Anyone can make them that wants to make them. Men makes them, too.

(How long would one of those windbreaks last?)

All winter. All year.

(Could they still use that same windbreak the next year?)

John: They make new ones. See, spiders and bugs congregate in them. So they tear them all up and burn them up and they