

sticks back together, they say, "Everybody is tied in here so no one will be gone next time we open them. Everybody will be living." No one doesn't want to be excluded. They might die if you do--if you untie them in there. That's what them sticks are for when they tie them together.

(These tipis that you put up to represent your children that aren't there--are they small?)

Yeah, just small ones. Just so they're tipis. Just so they're in the camp.

(What would you make them out of?)

Out of any kind of sticks that you find there. And you just put a little towel over them, and put sticks down there.

(You put a stick for each person?)

For each person, yeah.

(How often did they used to have this Arrow Worship?)

When everyone vows it. When everyone wants to pray. Like boys used to go up on the hill. Maybe there would be some kind of epidemic among the tribe and maybe some boy would feel sorry for these people. They're just dying away and they're sick and they're hungry and, well, this boy would be so sympathetic and he'd say, "I vow to make Arrow Worship." They go through suffering too. They worship inside the tipi where there's a hot fire. When those men used to come out, his skin would be just red. And they don't drink. Well, they go through that kind of suffering. As long as--like if a man made this vow today, from then on he's not supposed to help himself in water. Whenever he got thirsty he's not supposed to go get it himself. Or whenever he's hungry, somebody's got to give it to him. "Here's water--would you care for water?" He'd just be so glad to