

(Would the slats run this way?)

Them posts, they stick in the ground, and they're about six feet apart or four feet apart. And then poles are laying across there, and these 'o' kw'te are a lot of little poles, sewed together. And they just been rolled up, and they can just unroll it out there and then put the mattress on top. That's the Indian way of building camp beds. Then you don't lay on the ground, that way; they just lay on that. And they don't carry those forked poles-- they just carry that 'o' kw'te. They just roll them up and put them on a pony and when they get over there they cut new poles and put them up in the ground--and they just put their pallet on there.

GENEALOGICAL MATERIALS

(How about the children of 'o' k w'te and James--?)

Well, the oldest daughter is Rose. Her name's Rose. Rose Chaino. She's married to a brother of John Chaino, in Anadarko.

(Do you remember her husband's first name?)

I did, but I forgot just now. He's the brother of John Chaino. His name is Bill Chaino--Rose's husband. Bill and John are brothers.

(Is Chaino a Kiowa name?)

I don't know--I think it's a Mexican name. Chaino's folks were captured--his mother and father both. And Chaino is Mexican.

(Are there other children besides Rose?)

Another girl. (pause) Mary--Mali. You know, the old folks--I guess they call her "Mary", but they can't say "Mary", so they call her Mali. They can't say "Mary": And Mali had two daughters.

(Who was Mali's husband?)

I don't remember. I don't think she was legally married. I think she was living with him, but I don't think they were legally married. One of the