

say that. But when they shook hands the trader told them, "Now everything was all right." "Now they could come, each both come and trade there." Without any trouble, without any more warfare between but although I don't know what the Kiowa said, Afraid of Water made it clear that he was not in any position to make that kind of agreement for his tribe. Then he and an older man that was also in his family group his wife and grandchildren and daughters and son-in-laws that comprised that group that had come to the trading post at that time. And that was the way that he tried to make it clear as he could to both of the Kiowa, E-sah Hah-be, and to, I don't know whether it was George Bent or not, but the Bent, the trader there. That he said, "Although I have shaken hands if I meet this Kiowa again I will probably shake hands with him again" or but, he says, "that is just me." "That is just me and I have no--I'm not considered a leader anymore of the Comanches." "I'm too old." "They have another leader and so I cannot say we will be on peaceful terms the next time we meet." But the Kiowa wanted to make sure that peace developed. And on the other hand, Afraid of Water must have forgot about the deed altogether, even altogether. Because of what happened the following year. Makes me feel that Afraid of Water shook hands with the Kiowa then went back to his roving grounds and almost completely forgot the event. Because he did not induce it. He did not lead up to with the trader. It was the trader's idea, because about a year later, it was spring or after spring, one night somewhere during their moving why Afraid of Water had went to bed. And like all camps, Comanche camps, I guess other camps too, other Indians too, that when you go to bed at night your campfire you do not just let it go out altogether. You bank it. You draw the ashes and cover it with