

church. The government had a contract with them in the very early days, in 1900, to teach the children and keep them in clothing. Of course, it went out of existence as a school.

(It did?)

Howard: Yeah, when rural schools got to teaching the Indians, and whites as well, throughout the rural areas of this area.

(Interruption. Recorded turned off. Conversation resumes on subject of Kiowa calendar or year count owned by Alice Domebo Soontay.)

COMMENTS ON DOMEBO CALENDAR

(Has anybody studied this calendar that you have?)

Alice: I don't know. My daughters have took it and somebody had it out looking at it--

Howard: Were you here with Bittle (W. E. Bittle of Anthropology Dept. at O.U.) when he was here? Did you see it then?

(No. Not when he came here, no.)

Alice: Most of them seen it then. (Probably referring to Bittle's student on Ethnology Field School held in summer of 1965. Kenneth Parker, graduate student from University of Texas, is supposed to have photographed it.)

Howard: He was here one day and he brought two or three students with him and maybe one or two ladies was with him. I didn't get acquainted with them. But they looked that over and--did they take it (asking his wife)?

Alice: No. They said that they thought someone else had one. It was something similar to it--

Howard: Well, when they left here, didn't they say they was gonna come--somebody was coming to take picture of it? I think that's the way it was.

Alice: Yes. And they never did come.

(Is this a copy of another calendar?)

Alice: No. This old man was just telling my brother what to--what happened