

COMMENTS ON 'THE DOMEBO CALENDAR

(This has a little bit of color in it, but the colors are faded. It's, clear-- )

You could mark it after you get--

(Down at the other end it's a little brighter. Do you want to see the whole thing?)

Yeah. See, we got to put them in order, the years like 1901-2-3-4. They're all mixed up here.

(Now this one here on this end is the earliest. This one down here, goes with this.)

What year did it begin?

(I think it begins about 1860. By checking it with Mooney. And it ends about 1913.)

1913. (Pause) Looks like after they wrote, they ought to be able to interpret it. It's hard to interpret. This tree is supposed to be the winter sign. And they got Chief Quanah Parker's picture in there. Well, the thing what they want to prove by Quanah Parker that winter--that's the interpretation of it. It might be that the winter Quanah Parker brought something or killed something or done something that is notable. That's the way we interpret these. But the--I thought they had copied the original Kiowa calendar. But this is a copy of their own. It's not a general calendar for the tribe. They just made it from their own--like the Anko calendar and George-- When they make them like that, they have interpretations of their own they make them for. George Poolaw, he has a calendar of his own like this. But lot of his is copied from the original. And so these other calendars that were made were copied from the original. And we had an original Kiowa calendar--that I'm talking about--that was stolen from us. But a copy of that is--my father had a copy. It was getting dim. And my father had a artist boy to copy it. And when he finished it, instead of