

anybody that wants to lease it. Well, that was all right if they give the money--the rent--to the Indians, that who it rightly belongs to. But they put in the Treasurer, available to the employees in the United States government in the Indian Service. We don't get it. And that rent money come from our land, but the employees get to use that money.

(Let me see that Bill--I want to look at it again.)

This is for our new negotiation--for a new contract. I wrote to Senator Harris. I said, "I want to talk to you." I said, "I was there when this contract was first original made--1912. And we're keeping our part of the agreement--why couldn't the City of Lawton keep their part of the agreement? That land was fifty to a hundred dollars a acre but we sacrifice and let them have it for nothing. So they could have a water reservoir for giving us free water. Now they give us free water since 1913. Now they want to make us pay for it."

(Did you hear from him?)

No. But I think I'll see him in a few days. He'll be back in Oklahoma. This Bill was to be talked about yesterday. I don't know what they done about it.

OLD MAN CHIBATO: INTRODUCTION OF PEYOTE TO KIWAS:

(Well, I want to ask you one more thing before we leave--this is changing the subject--but have you ever heard of a fellow, and old timer, named Old Man Chibato? What can you tell me about him?)

Chibato? Well, he was a native of Arizona or New Mexico. But he-- through some trouble--him and his brother left the reservation and came over here and adopt the customs--and they died here on this reservation. They got adopted into the tribe and they drew allotments and live along