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to do on it or use it any way they want to--farm it or lease it or get revenue from it. We've had oil lease on them--Coloney--some years ago. Forty-three thousand dollars dil lease. Now, this last one, after I came out of the Committee and retired, the Bureau of Indian Affairs returned that land after a series of many lengthy hearings before Congress. The Bureau of Indian Affairs determined to give us that land back in fee title. That we did, and that's what we have to pay. Thirty-nine hundred acres at Concho. Farming and grazing leases, and the farming and grazing lease I think this year has been renewed and it brings thirty-five thousand dollars a year.

(For how many acres?)

Thirty-nine hundred acres.

(And that goes to the tribe?)

To the tribe. And that's the source we established our budget for the annual expenditure of the tribe.

(Is that that land that's leased to Mr. Pettigrew?)

Yeah, he's got it again (referring to a local rancher).

PRESENT KIOWA DIFFICULTIES OVER THEIR CONSTITUTION:

(You were talking about the problems the Kiowas were having over their enrolment - what did you mean by enrollment by descent?)

Well, you know Mrs. McElhany's a Kiowa. And said every time a notice comes out they're gonna vote to adopt a Constitutionaby-laws and through which process they would establish enrollment of all the Kiowas living, male and female, so that any money that comes out, they may have their promated share, well, in the date of those announcements that comes out to announce their meeting, to adopt that Constitution, the older ones--well, any of them--go out among people and tell 'em "Don't vote for it. Don't vote for that Constitution." Now I don't think they've voted for it yet. But the Comanches adopted it about a year ago. Leon Motah is the present chairman of the Comanches, Otherwise because they do not have the regular enrolment like the Cheyennes and Arapahoes--I mean the Kiowas--they have to stand on any revenue they may get from the sources of their holdings only by inheritance. Now