

but it is unfriendly not to take off your glove; when offering a cigarette, never point it at a person, hold it upright, or sideways. There are many good omens as well as bad; the white man is usually excused for not knowing these customs, but better relationships may be had if the stranger takes the trouble to learn Navaho ways. Good manners and simple courtesy are very much a part of Navaho life, and there is always a right way and a wrong way to do everything. This is why Navaho People deliberate before every act, before every spoken word. This deliberation is often misjudged by white people. The Navaho is not slow, he is deciding what is the right thing to do or say. Once this decision is reached it is irrevocable for a Navaho seldom changes his mind.

When Betsy was at Red Rock she had an interpreter, for there were many in her region who spoke no English. This young man, Timothy by name, lived in a small hogan near the trading post with his wife and two small boys. Timothy drove Betsy's car for her, translated both questions and answers, and soon considered himself her assistant. Betsy's human understanding of the People and their needs, quickly won her many friends, and her obvious interest in their lives and beliefs were appreciated greatly. That she did not oppose the medicine man, came as a surprise to many and it was not long until one medicine man of the region came to her occasionally for help. He indicated this by placing his two forefingers together, indicating that they would work side by side. ~~Timothy~~

Timothy constantly brought all the ~~news~~ of the area, and one of the great surprises to both of us was to learn how rapidly news could travel. I recall one day as we were driving along a little used road when Timothy said suddenly " I think 'Mr. Jones' has been to Red Rock today." When I asked how he knew, he answered "I see the



Ask Mr. Young about present day chapters. Do they  
still function.

percentage of wage work (80% according to many  
Shepardson  
Ann. Anth. 1962

David de Hayport

Survey of DeChelly

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controversy has arisen in the Council following the election  
of the present Chairman, Raymond Natzei;



Paul Jones was born October 20, 1895, near Tohatchi, New Mexico.

Following his elementary schooling he served as an interpreter for a missionary doctor of the Christian Reformed Church.

He entered high school in Englewood, New Jersey - Received

his college education at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Entered the Army in W.W.I. & served one year overseas in France, Germany & part of Italy. He was gassed during the war & was physically unable to continue his

Education after his return from the Armed Services.

Following 2 yrs on the reserve, during which he recovered his health he entered a Business College in Grand Rapids, Mich.

but before completing this course he took a position in Chicago as a Freight Clerk for the H.T. & Co. In July 1933

he returned to reservation with his family to the commercial work

for the BIA where he served in several capacities including interpreter & liaison representative at W.R. later became District supervisor at Pimon, Arizona.

Elected chairman in 1955.



Text yet to do