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NAVAJO
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Tape One

THE TRIBAL COUNCILMEN
TALK OF THE NEW LAW
AND OTHER NEW CODES
THAT ARE MADE AT
WINDOW ROCK, ARIZONA.

Hello there! My name is Raymond Ration and I would like to talk about the Navajo Tribal Code that is made by the resolution of the Advisor Committee of the Navajo Tribal Council. The Navajo Tribal Council has approved its budget in the amount of two million, eighty-eight thousand for the Public Works Program, for the Navajo people, for the year of 1968. They have authorized the Advisor Committee of the Navajo Tribal Council to adopt this operation and the Advisor Committee has received the tax plan of operation that is getting the same as the past, with several modifications and the plan of separation is in the best interest of the Navajo people. Now, therefore, be it resolved that Advisor Committee hereby approves the adopts plan of operation for the people who works for the Public Works Program for fiscal year, 1968. The authorized directors of the Resource Division or the designed to be all the necessary influence to carry out the operation of the Public Works Program for the benefit of the Navajo people. Certification are hereby certified that the foregoing resolution was being considered by the Advisor Committee of the Navajo Tribal Council as there is a meeting being called at Window Rock, Arizona, at which a present in the thing was passed in vote, by a 12 in favor

and none was opposed, this is the 23rd of June 19, 1967. This one year is the Public Works Program plan of operation for year 1967. Proposed...it is not the intention that the Public Works Program year long employment with the Navajo people, but it being a short term employment for the people, permanent employment and welfare cases. Procedure number one, that the building of the source will direct the Program and provide for a Public Work Department to be administered by the Program who shall serve under the direction of the record of resource division. Application forms will authorize projects under the Public Works Plant Operation will be approved by the Program directors. The area director, Navajo Area Office, will be supplied monthly, with reports of the Project approved by the Director and Project Committee. Area Director, Area Navajo Officer, has a man to consult with the Director, the Indian Project . Each agency superintendent does have a person to work on a committee section in the programs with each Chapter. Proposal...projects were being reviewed by the agent superintendent, or his authorized representatives of the agent station and field offices, form and arrange projects. Projects will be by the people of each Chapter with the help of their Tribal Council delegate in sector of... Application forms and letters of instruction will be sent

to all Tribal and Councilmen and Chapter Officers, forms the Office of the Program Directors. The Program Director will elect and all the petitions according to the plan of operational technical man, will be cleared with the Board of Technical Persons. Upon approval of...projects, private numbers will be assigned by the Program Directors and work order authorization. They will be delivered to the Tribal Councilman and the Chapter Officers and person of the projects. Chapter organization with their council delegation will form with the foreman request on the project and this is the workers I mean, called at the meeting. Personal selection will include one foreman per project. Hiring will be on the basis of local knowledge of need. Each Chapter shall be a roster of personal in accordance with the selection file to be put up in the Chapter House, in a place so that every member may see and read it. Any questions or problems in regard to employment is be settled by the Chapter organization. Voting on the positions as long as the results do not conflict with the plan of operation. If the work project is not being done according to the plans of operation, the Councilmen, and Chapter Officer and Public Works Office representative will call a meeting to correct the mistakes. Persons who may not work under this program, members of the tribe who are regarding by

the Navajo Tribe government agencies, although denominations or trading posts or any other such sources as section things of Santa Fe Railroad and Mercantile establishment of the bordertown of the Reservation. Members of a family group who receive welfare from the state or Bureau of Indian Affairs, person receiving unemployment compensation, retirement or Social Security benefits payments, child labor laws shall be for ages 16 and on up. Order of employment, the Chapter will make every possible effort to employ only these persons of the community who are in need, who prefer to have the greatest need. The Chapter Officers who work as labors or foremen, on a public work, but only with the permission of the membership having voting on the person due to technical involvement, a person should not work under another persons name or Social Security number. Work orders, detailed working and other data when required, will be supplied by the Program Director. The work order will continue and examining complete schedule...man days allowance, materials and other important data. The work progress report will be stopped during unstable weather at the Chapter Officers or the Council Delegations. Payments of wages, rental of trucks and tools are claimed out of Public Works Program, made through the Navajo Tribal Finance Department at Window Rock, Arizona. Individual time cards and equipment required

will be supplied as part of the information take at the start of each project, to be given to elected foremen of the project. Proper withholding of Social Security and other tax required by law will be made by the Navajo Tribal Department of Finance of all public work. A schedule of pay period will be made out to all Chapter Officers. Time card will be sent to Window Rock Office and a schedule will be perceded during the week and checks made ready for delivery on Friday following pay period work. Time cards are to be submitted by foreman in the Window Rock Area Work Office for approval. Only Councilmen or Chapter Officers will have checks. Individual will not be given checks by the Public Works Office Personnel. Procedure of necessary materials and supplies will be handled throughout the Tribal Purchasing request for such materials and supplies, will be made on a basis of request... The Purchasing Section will call for bids on general orders. Materials will be secured through the insurance of the purchase orders will be delivered to the Navajo Tribal Warehouse. Materials will be released from the Warehouse upon instruction of the proper Warehouse procedures section forms. No persons are to be made a foreman without proper procedures. Wages: This will provide for common laborers, at the rate of \$1.25 per hour, foreman, \$1.50 per hour. Summer student supervisor, \$1.50

per hour. Only in unusual situation where protection of property or require that the chapters may secure services of field workers, who cannot be paid in excess of \$1.50 per hour. Equipment rental rates, are as follows, tools and half a ton pick up, are \$2.00 per hour when actively employed. Rental not to exceed \$8.00 per day. 3/4 ton pick up and 1 ton trucks are \$2.50 per hour. for actively employed persons. 1 and 1/2 ton trucks and over \$3.00 per hour when actively employed. Tractors, farm, \$4.00 per hour when actively employed, not to exceed \$8.00 per day. Location of tractors. Farm will be located by Chapters on the basis of population and returning by current census figures. It will be the duty of council delegation and Chapter Officers, to give latest census information as to increase and decrease. If they are aware of a birth in the family in a regular census form, supplied by the Chapter work. Chapter work, Post Office will be used and this potential information should be reported to the Public Works Office no later than 30 days. Members of families of employees of the Navajo Government agencies, mission or trading post will not be count in population of the location of bounds. All packs of welfare, Social Security, or other recipients, or other beneficial payments, will be excluded from the count for locations of plans. Navajo regions of Hopi

District Number 6, will be considered members of that, too, Low Mountain Chapter...responsibility under the Public Works Program. Chapter Resource Funds: Each Chapter will be requires to hold in reserve 10% of the allocation until two months before the end of the fiscal year. The Advisor Committee may appreciated Chapter reserve for emergency work, project such as floods or other unforeseen emergencies...such as public roads and bridges and dams and such as that. A copy of the approved plan of operation and any bearing proof, shall be sent to the Office of the Area Director. Duties and Responsibilities: Project foremans, all personnel including the foreman will be hired only at Chapter meetings and foreman must be able to read and write English. Foreman will rotate every ten days on, while direct leaders on each project will keep project records and will report time labor and proper time cards. All time cards properly assigned by them into Public Works Office at regular pay periods. Foreman and... responsibility for the safety of labors under their supervision. Labors, here is where I am going to talk about labors... Laborers will be hired on basis of need only and was eligibility rules in paragraph five in plans operation will be hired only at Chapter meetings and rotate every 10 days. The use of income tax is expressly forbidden and any workman drinking on Public Works Project

will be determined immediately by the foreman, the Officers or Council delegates. Types of Projects: Rug weaving and other arts and crafts, protect foremen, will contact arts and crafts personnel as to size and design. Home improvement, payments for laborers, purchased by lumber and cinder blocks, lavatories and bath tubs, hot water, heat and electrical home wiring. Order of performance, order of Performance...how he is going to be built. Number one, it has got to be neatly built; number two, must be able to contact for themselves, three, these have material available. If a family has received fund from Tribal Welfare Department for the lumbars, doors, windows and so on, and the materials is delivered and another family not immediately has this ready for completion, the needy family house should be worked on first. Construction of buildings fro lease to outside industry to provide long-range improvement. Fencing: Fencing not to be done on individual . Rehabilitation: Rehabilitation of small irrigation project for which no...available is or is not constructed with the agreement of the Indian Public Works...or Tribal, Board of Reclamation, purchasing of farm tractors will be permitted. Construction of roads for community use...new materials...construction or improvement of the present structure, in the Chapter House addition, then will be corral construction, rodeo grounds,

wood structure and warehouses, construction. Summer student program...Tribal and NYC...some of the materials for worthwhile projects, cabinet making, sewing projects and painting. , boarding of dirt over, from open pit coal mines, so that should, a coal mines should be used by the community. Hiring a individuals act as caretakers and customing of the Chapter House under salary, duration and Chapters short terms... making of Chapter Buildings not to exceed the things of \$500 where approved by individual Chapters to deposit such amount of...purchase of seeds and fertilizers, water hauling for livestock, purchase of feed or hay. This is as far as I am going to talk about this meeting. Here is another one that I am going to talk about again...this is about the Navajo golden rule...Treat all other people as if they were related to you...protection for livestock operation. The first one that I am going to talk... What causes most of the trouble between the Navajos, who are neighbors, even between Navajos who belong to the same family? The answer to this question is land...and where families can graze their livestock. Year ago, people did not have this problem! Why do they have this problem today? Maybe some simple solution will help us to understand this problem. Situation number one: One the other side of this old story, this pictures, the story being told

of a Navajo family that was living hundreds of years ago, hundred years ago, when there were only 6,000 to 10,000 Navajos and there was plenty of land where they could raise less food and pigs and horse and burros. Families lived far apart and each family had the large grazing area to himself. How the few families of 100 years ago have now grown into many families and over a period of 50 years. First as the daughter of each family became a grown woman and got married, and started their own family, they found that they must have some distance away in order to have a grazing area for their livestock. And the same thing happened again when their daughters grew up and started a family of their own. But the land was still filled up with family, each with their own grazing area. And how the land is today, there is no land left that, where family can move, to move onto graze their livestock. Different families tried to use the same area and so they are beginning to fight with each other. Some families are trying to move onto the neighboring grazing area and push their neighbors back into smaller grazing areas. And so what is the answer to this one that I read to you about? Well, the only answer to this grazing problem is to terminate each family customary area and to fix a line around the area so that each family can still protect in its use of its own grazing area. And one people when they grow up,

must find other ways of livestock raising to support their families. As the Tribe gets industries on the Reservation like the sawmill at Navajo, Fairchild at Shiprock, and general...whatever you call it over at Fort Defiance, and the mines and the mineral north of Church Rock, where more of the young people will move off the range as they grow up. Move off the range and into town, and on the reservation where he can find jobs and start work in the mills, the mines, stores, and general office. As the daughter and the son leaves and start their own family, they have to move from this way, away from their parents, in order to have their own areas to graze their livestock. In the same thing happens as the child grows up and start families of their own. The land is filling up. Well, I just talk about the land business and now this here, I am going to talk about, all...the runaround between the BIA and the BLM and the Navajo Tribe... For many years, the Navajo Indians off Reservation have had to deal with the BLM, BIA and the Navajo Tribe on grazing problems. And no people, no Navajos livestock operations have had as hard time of getting an answer to their questions on where they had the right to graze their livestock. Many would bring their questions to BIA at Crown point and BIA would sent them to the BLM at Farmington. BLM would sent them back to BIA at Crownpoint or to the Tribal Office at

Window Rock. And the Tribal Office at Window Rock would tell them to go back to the BLM at Farmington or the BIA at Crownpoint. In 1962, Tribal Offices at Window Rock, and the man named by Nez Patachi, Director of the Resource Division and Ed Palmer, Director of Land Investigation Department and Henry Tallman, Chairman of the Resource Committee and the BIA Superintendent and his staff at Crownpoint and the BLM District leaders, and staff at Farmington, started to work together to bring better order into Grazing Administration in the off-Reservation area. The District Land Boards were brought into this effort at an early date. A plan was finally worked out under which BLM would work under only with the Navajo in the northern part of the Eastern Navajo Agency, where the grazing lands are mostly individual Navajo trust allotments in the BLM public domain lands and BIA and Navajo Tribe would administer all the other grazing lands. And the Navajo people were using the U. S. purchase and Tribal purchase land, lease settlement lands, and U. S. Government Executive Order withdrawal lands. Under this plan set the Navajo family customers would use an areas where this land was determine permit for use of person want to be used by a family and each instance. The work of other District Land Boards, the Tribal Council has the, has been very generous in approving funds to purchase federal lands, Navajo in

the off-Reservation area have been using so that the use of this land can be declared for all time, for the Navajo people. The BIA, which must approve the Tribal tax on these land. And determining each family custom of this part of the plan. Well...over a year ago the Tribal Resource Committee authorize the District Land Board to terminate the customary use of the area in the off-Reservation area. The Tribal community approve...the Tribal community needed \$20,000 to pay the Land Board members. Since that time the Land Boards have worked... have, were since that time the Land Boards have worked very hard. Talking with livestock operators in each of 18 grazing communities and they work in the field and take information from each livestock operator, on where he used the area and talked with the neighbors on all sides, and slowly they have, they find used area, individual operators, that they, their individual use area should be larger than the Land Board members had decided where, they are given a chance. There is appeal to the District Land Board...he can find the forms with the thumbprint or with two people witnessing his thumbprint signature. Land Boards and then if they work still satisfy all land throughout the Land Board meetings, most of the livestock operators have accept the discussion of the Land Boards on their personal use of area, have terminated. We

have done ahead with fencing use area for their livestock would not trespass on their neighbor's grazing areas. They will receive permits on these areas, and they will have these permits, they can apply for ACP permits on their range, stock water, brush removal and feed... Only a small number of operators, most of them who have been trespassing on their neighbor's grazing areas, a long time...for question of the Land Boards. They are trying to undo all the work the Land Board has done and to return all the people to the kind of situation showing on the, some of these people that the Navajo Tribal has been issued. Some of them are asking that the Chapter Officers and Tribal Council Delegates and the Resource Committee start this job all over again, of terminating each family. Whether the Chapter Officer want this kind of job of trying to better the between Chapter members over their respective grazing area, remain to be seen. If the Chapter Officer decides to take on this... official job, it will be several more years yet before individual customary used areas are terminated, and individual Navajo livestock operators meanwhile were not be able to get ACP assistance to improve their land. This subject leads to discussion of the Agency Council on December 16th. It is hoped that all Agency Council member will give this problem their careful thought and come to

wise discussion at the Agency Council on December 16. Who can vote in New Mexico State, local public election. The most important item on the District 15 Council which met at Sand Rock Chapter, November 18, was registration and voting in State and local public election. As District Council advisement under which each Chapter will need the most of every one of the member commission. As a notary republic to take the voter, within the Chapter and this way it is hoped that all members who are eligible to vote in New Mexico State and local public election will have been registered to vote for primary election. which will come on the 1st, on the last three days in of this coming year and in 1968. Many questions were asked about registration and voting procedures at the District Council meeting. One of the questions asked was who can vote in New Mexico State and local election? Any man or woman, 21 years of age or older, who has lived in the State of New Mexico for one year, and the county where he will be voting for 90 days, and in the voting... precinct where he will be voting for 30 days before election day, and is eligible to vote in New Mexico State and local public election. Ability to read, write or speak English is not a requirement. To be eligible to vote, the person must be register or sign up at his precinct. A person register or sign up to vote by filling out voter

registration forms. If he cannot write his name on this form...he can sign the form with his thumbprint with two people witnessing his thumbprint signature. Any person who meet the above requirement can register or sign up to vote in the County Clerk's Office in the County Courthouse anytime after 20 days, before the next election for those who want to vote in the next primary election in New Mexico on August 25, this means they must register or sign up to vote on or before the voting time. Navajos living in McKinley County can registered at the County Courthouse in Gallup, New Mexico. These in San Juan County can register in the County Courthouse in Aztec. These living in the Rio Arriba County can register in the County Courthouse at Tierra Amarilla. Those living in Sandoval County can register in the County Courthouse in Bernalillo. And those living in Valencia County can register in the County Courthouse in Los Lunas... If the Chapter has one of his members commissioned as a notary public members of the Chapter, can have their registration taken by the notary public, at the Chapter house.

Community development: Well, our Chapter had the opportunity, community development in the new term that takes time to under stand the superintendent in his report to the total meeting of the Eastern Navajo Council. Talked at length about his copies of what he had said, were sent

out to make a report to the total meeting...of the Eastern Navajo Council. We hope that all the Chapter Officers, Tribal Council delegates, Land Board members and greater community members, have read this report. The Superintendent has attended many Chapter meetings in November and December...and at every meeting he has talked more about community development. Community development is the chance Navajos have been waiting many years before, the chance to see what the needs to be done in the community where they are living. OEO established the community development program, nearly two years ago and this program, every Chapter has a community development worker, working in the Chapter. The community development worker is there to engage the members of each Chapter to speak up, to say what they think that the chapter problems are. What the Chapter needs are and to get the people to start what they should do to meet these needs and this is not an easy job for anyone to do. We, the community development workers, need your support. I mean, the support from the people for the Navajo Tribe. How well do you know that the community development worker in your Chapter and what he is trying to do to help the people have a wide voice in what needs to be done in the Chapter. If the Chapter does not begin soon to work with the community development workers assigned to work with the Chapters, it will not be

long before the community development workers disappear. Community development officers offer the people a chance to speak up to begin to see what needs to be done in the Chapter area. BIA is looking for the same thing, for the people play increasing important part in deciding what kind of problems the people feel are needed. This is the only way that people can grow by studying their own problems and then seeing what needs to be done, to solve these problems. Your community development workers is there to help us do this...but he can help the Chapter grow only as the Chapter member begins to work with him. Road construction...problems training... Here, in the Chapter meeting, the District Council meetings, where the need for improved roads does not come up for discussion. Better roads are one of the greatest needs that the Navajo people in the off-Reservation area have. Each of the District Council establish a road community over the area to develop information over where the roads are needed... in the different chapter areas. These road communities try hard but were not able to make much progress and in the needs for different roads in the Chapter areas. In order to improve where roads are needed we have to show how many people will use whatever roads is purchased for construction or improvment, we have to show what roads people have to get over the purchase on a regular basis.

To help show where roads are needed, the Agencies staff have worked very hard during the past many months to draw maps of each Chapter area. Then they had taken the Chapter census that list all of the families and where the people of the Chapter Officers or the community development workers, they have located every family in the Chapter over the Chapter area map. These given a picture of where people are living and how many people will be using whatever road may be in the Chapter area. The Agency staff has been taking these maps to Chapter meetings, asking the Chapter members to study these maps and to indicate on these maps where they feel roads are needed. During the past month or two, the Superintendent has met with Pinedale, Churchrock, Chilchibeto, Lake Valley, Manuelito, he was explaining how these maps can be used. They then asked the Chapter to be drawing on these maps where they feel roads need repair. Some of the Chapter members got the idea and have responses well, others have questions whether this is another comes from the BIA. But this is the way we prove where roads are needed. And this is the beginning of turning a road construction problem into the off-Reservation area where it is based on what the people say about the needs of new roads, for the Navajos. Many years the BIA has planned all the road construction in the off-Reservation area,

but without ever asking the people concerning road construction. This is the understandable business of planning the road construction problem and something the people have never been asked to do. The most, the people most learn sometimes what kind of information that you have to get together to prove to the State Highway Commission and the BIA where roads are needed and parks and just planning in the first step in learning how to get the roads which are so badly needed. Through the Superintendent and his staff will continue to meet with the Chapter to ask about the road need situation. We hope your taxpayer will ask us to come out and talk with the people about the needs for roads in our area. When we meet with every Chapter, we shall have all the Eastern Navajo Agencies, and soon the people feel roads are needed. We plan to take this map to meeting with the State Highway Commission, the State Highway Development, the BIA and the County Commissioner and each County to ask how these different agencies how, and when they plan to make these roads... and it is our hope that regularly formed of the Eastern Navajo Council Road Committee will understand this map and proposals well enough so that they will be able to present this to the roads in the off-Reservation area, to the State Highway Commission, the Highway Department and the BIA and the County Commissioner in each County, and

up to the present time none of the members of the roads community had been in the Chapter meetings where any of these have been taking place. But we are hoping that they will begin to come to these meetings so that they can do the job in that they were appointed to do when they were elected by the agencies and the Council. And the Eastern Navajo Council Road Committee. How can we help the interpreter of Eastern District Council meeting? Anyone who has ever tried to interpret for a large meeting knows that this is one of the most difficult jobs that anyone can be called upon to do. The Superintendent brings a Navajo member with him to every District and Agency Council meetings and interpret for Superintendent whenever he is called to speak in the meetings. And the reason that the Superintendent informant on what is being said, what the discussion is held in Navajo. This save much time at District and Council meetings...there are not very many young Navajo people that want to serve as interpreter at District or Agency Council meetings. They feel that many times that their Navajo is not as good as it should be and many Navajos who are listening will be critical of the way he interprets English into Navajo. For we hope to admire and respect anyone that is willing to do this difficult job. Most the Superintendent knows that interpreting is not all the way interpreted into

Navajo, while, well, as he should and so they welcome help from anyone in the meeting that understands both Navajo and English. One of the most difficult experience any interpreter can have is for a Navajo and the audience to say that the interpreter doesn't know how to speak his language. When this happens, the person who plans to serve as an interpreter may not be willing to try again at another meeting. But the only way that a interpreter becomes skillful at interpreting is to go here and go there and talk to other Navajos. Whenever any Navajo feels that an interpreter is not interpreting into Navajo as well as he should, he should talk the most, he should try his hand at interpreting. In this way the interpreter can learn better how to use the Navajo language. If we take too many interpreters from the Agency staff the time will come when the Superintendent will have no one from his staff who is willing to interpret at District Council meetings, Eastern Navajo Council, which was being meeting at Crownpoint Chapter House on December sometimes, he will be the only one on it so it is hope that all members will be there on time. The meeting is scheduled to begin at certain time. Then they will be as follows, number one: Treasury Report, President Reports, Superintendent Reports, Community Workers Report. Resolution requesting authorities for Community Workers to use travel on a call basis.

Resolution that requesting that a community worker have office days at Window Rock, on Mondays and Tuesday to serve District 16 Chapters. And here is another one, Resolution requesting additional community workers for Eastern Navajo to serve Pueblo Bonito, Torreon, Los Chili and so on... Education community report...Resolution requesting construction of student canteen at Fort Wingate High School. A Resolution requesting returning of PR 815 and PR 874, for public school children, Navajo school children. In these community reports on regarding legalizing of liquor on the Reservation. Resolution of travel matching funds of expansion and development of Mariano Lake. Chapter additional request...Construction of Civic Center at Crownpoint...Construction of new police headquarters and jail facilities at Crownpoint...Construction of information center at Crownpoint. In proposal on off-Reservation Administration in connection with Resolution shown under the community workers report. It will be helpful to know the problem. All who have assigned what time of the day they can use these vehicle. The speaker with the letter A, means that the vehicles can be used only on Monday through Fridays, between 7:00 AM to 5:00 PM. All community workers like Eugene Barton have been assigned a sticker for their vehicle. This means that each person must have

his vehicle parked at Crownpoint not later than 5:30 PM every day. This will mean that he will leave the Chapter meeting before the meeting is over. He will have special authorization from his headquarters in Window Rock, Arizona...to attend meetings on Saturday and Sunday, or in the evening on any weekday. This appears to be an unworkable arrangement for the community workers, and the Resolution will request that they be issued a B sticker which will permit him to use this Tribal vehicle on a call basis. Whenever he may be needed for any Chapter meeting, the Resolution request that the community worker have office days at Window Rock on Mondays and Tuesdays, here for District 1, Chapter comes from the District Council. First, Mr. Burton headquarters moved to Crownpoint in many of the District 16 Chapter Officers are in the place that this advantage in having come all the way to Crownpoint to consult with him on Chapter business. Window Rock is much closer to many of the District Chapters. The Resolution requesting additional community workers to serve five Chapters in the northern part of the Eastern Navajo Agency will collect unsatisfactory arrangement which have existed for a long time. Pueblo Bonito, Torreon... many other Chapters are now served by the community workers, stationed at Shiprock. This community workers have no contact with the Eastern Navajo Agency's staff at

Crownpoint. And because of this, many times it is not in the position to be helpful to these Chapters which are in the Navajo Eastern Agency. Now the Eastern Navajo has a total of 30 Chapters, more Chapters than any of the other Navajo Agencies. Chinle only has 11 Chapters...it feels as though that the Eastern should only have two Chapters in order to provide Chapters to all of the Chapters made...the capital additional request include the, three items listed, a new police headquarter and jail and information center. We requested, had to be made in the meeting of the agent Council since budget and finance community, well, we working on the Tribal for fiscal year, 1969, beginning in January. James Benally poem which said, Hosteen Victorino...whiteman's clock go at 7:30 AM. White man say I was with many Indian friends today, White man clock said 9:30 AM. Hosteen said, the sun is not in the middle of younder blue sky, pow-wow no start...while please, Hosteen said, we go later, but always late for pow-wow. Hosteen get mad, while back, she is wife, make me mad life, white letter said, wait and smoke signal
seven minutes yet...let's look around while waiting, he wonder about Navajo weapon the revolution, he said that song, that was a poem being made by James Benally...poem there, white letter sits, wait, smoke seven minute cigarette who smokes long, while waiting

he wondered about Navajo weapon, the resolution... He said, our sign big noon resolution. He drink black water and medicine. At last pow-wow started. Councilmen, Chapter officer, friends we see resolution like bow and arrow. New moon, no resolution, no happy day. While letter know smoke, while no leader no smoke, Navajo that you could, but then crying, crying all day, morning and night, since the proposal make big leaders cry. Well, let's see, the last of the points... And that will be all for this one here. The Resolution of the largest community hall...community of the Navajo Tribal Council, the Resolution No. 8PO-49-59 Advisor Committee approve election procedure Chapter officers, that have continued with the general election. Either of the Tribal and my Resolution No. CMY-60-66, Tribal Council adopted this during Tribal election, resolution set for in a resolution. There is a need for election of Chapter officers, which are considered with the general election, of the Tribe. Now therefore, being it resolved that the Tribal procedure of election of delegates be done through, hereby extended election procedure with Chapter Officers of the Navajo Tribal Community. Certification...I hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was being considered by the Advisor Committee of the Navajo Council at the, at a meeting called at the meeting at Window Rock, Arizona,

at which a quorum was present and at the same was passed by vote, eleven in favor and no opposed, and this is on the 27 day of March, 1967. This is when they had this identification at Window Rock, Arizona...now...duties of officers...President...the President should preside at all meetings, have power to call meetings with the others, officers attending Tribal meetings must be present at Chapter is called upon this . He shall have a vote and all Chapter election in and the Vice-president duties...should perform the duties of the President in case of disability or absent of the President and to have a vote in Chapter election. Secretary, the Secretary shall prepare written minutes of reports of all meetings, carry on correspondence that as the Treasury of the Chapter...he shall have a vote in Chapter election. The term of office: The term of Office for each officers shall be four years. And the regular election of Chapter officers shall be held the following each Tribal election. Election of officers shall be carried out in the following manner. At least days before the day established for the election, public notice should be posted announcing the date and time of election. Chapters should be who they would like by the President in regarding his direction. The election should be carries out in the community hall, call a meeting of the Chapters at twenty five members over

21 years of age, is present. Nominations for each Chapters will be made from the floor and the President shall allow any member of any domination for each office. Election for the office of the President should be completed before nominations are open for Secretary. Elections should be by secret ballot for each nomination. Each adult should be allowed one vote for President for election. Recall: Officers from election can be removed out of office by the following procedure...presentation to him written in and petition signed by at least three adult members. The present offices of the Chapter shall be called . What should be called within 30 days within the reception of the presentation of the officers, and the present officers should announce an election of the office of officers recalled by the presentation provided by others. If the stand for re-election if he so desired... And at the next regularly called meeting of the Chapter, which shall be within 30 days, after the reading of the minutes, call a election should be called before the position is up. Recall...by the people: Election should be carried out in accordance with these directions...Section 5..in deciding if the officer should continue until the next general election. Well, I really don't have much to say in this, I did my best in this tape here, I will quit here, and I don't have

anything to say again...so I think I will close here.

Goodbye...

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