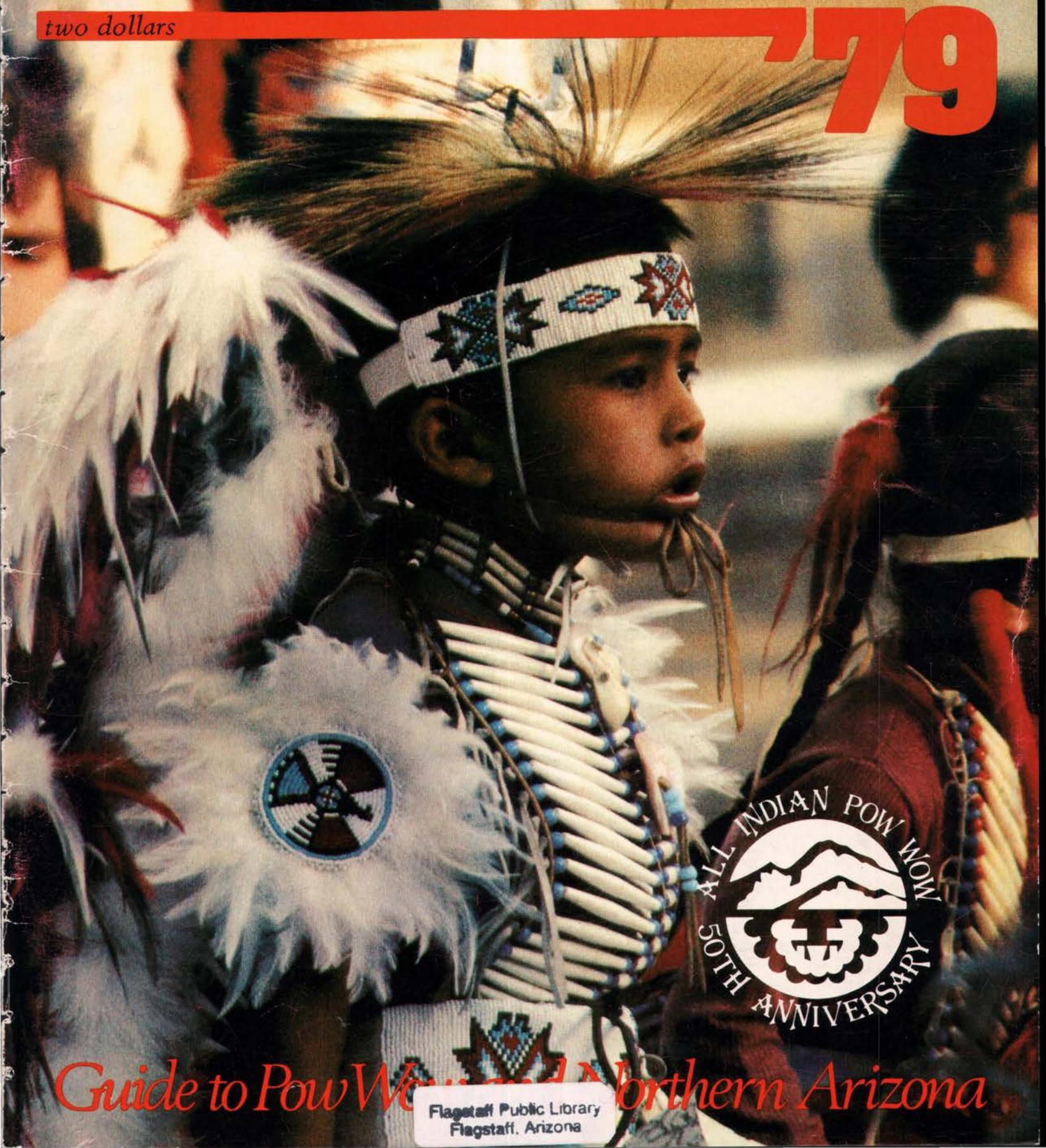


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ALL INDIAN POW WOW '79

publishers

Dave L. Cline
Barbara K. Cline

editor

Ray Newton

editorial staff

Gary O'Brien
Guy C. Brown
Raymond Johnson
Lory Liggit
Vicki De Larwell
Debbie Lininger
Laura Smith
Debe Campbell
Dorrie Stewart

advertising

The Ad Agency
FULL SERVICE ADVERTISING

art

Mark Harris

cover design

Wm. McElfresh & Assoc.

printing

Northern Arizona Creative Printers, Inc.

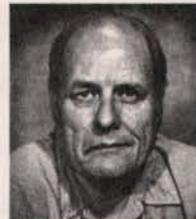
All Indian Pow Wow '79 has been produced by The Ad Agency in cooperation with the Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce and the faculty and students of the Northern Arizona University Department of Journalism. It features general interest articles about Pow Wow, and Northern Arizona and its many activities, natural wonders, commercial attractions and fascinating people.

Any opinions expressed are those of the writers and not necessarily of the University, Chamber of Commerce or The Ad Agency. Comments may be sent to the Chamber of Commerce, 101 West Santa Fe, Flagstaff, Arizona 86001.

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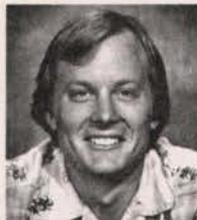
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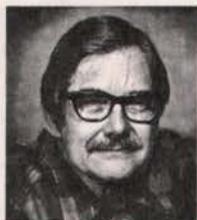
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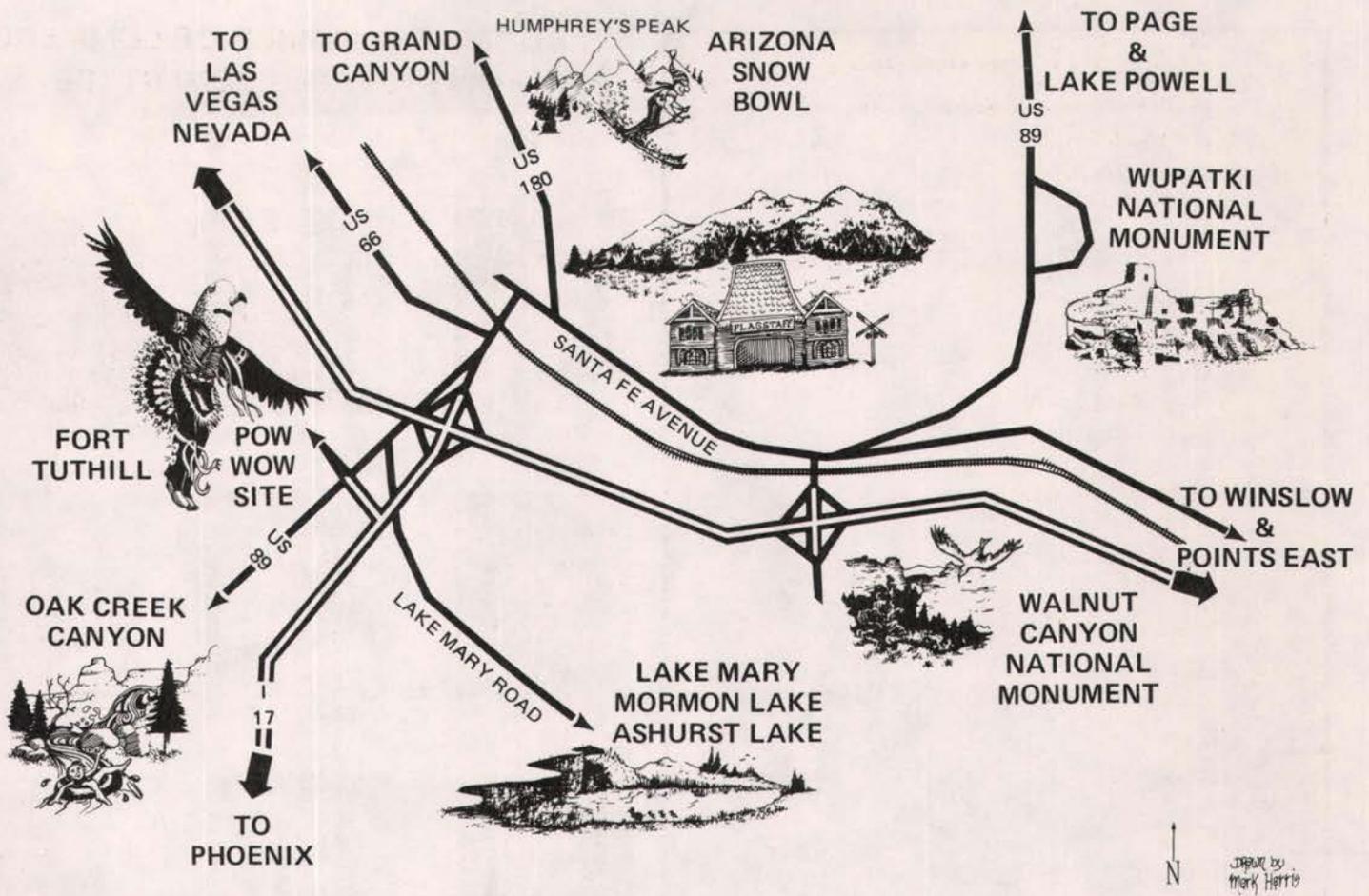
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HISTORIC FLAGSTAFF

By Gary O'Brien

In many respects, the city of Flagstaff is still an original. Several downtown buildings still standing are the original structures on their sites.

Flagstaff had its beginnings in the area known as Old Town, at the base of Mars Hill. The first structures were tents and wooden buildings.

When the Santa Fe railway came to Flagstaff, the track section passing Old Town was too steep to start the loaded freights. So the railroaders parked a boxcar at approximately the same location as the present train station to serve as a freight depot.



THE BEGINNINGS OF NEW TOWN: This photo taken about 1883 shows the new, relocated town being built in the area between what is now Leroux & San Francisco St. facing Santa Fe. Photo courtesy of the Northern Arizona Pioneers Historical Society.

After several fires, most notably in 1884 and 1887, the community made a decision to move to the area near the freight depot. Rather than repeating the earlier mistakes of building with wood, farsighted businessmen built with sandstone.

The oldest of these buildings still stands on the east corner of Santa Fe Avenue and San Francisco Street, across the street from the Amtrak Depot. Presently housing a tavern, the building was originally the Pioneer Drugstore. Built by D. J. Brannen in 1883, the drugstore met a vital need of the growing community. Brannen was the first physician in Flagstaff, and his drugstore doubled as Flagstaff's first clinic.

Another historic structure is a block west on Santa Fe Avenue, on the west corner of Santa Fe and Leroux. The building is presently used for offices on the second floor, with a camera store on the ground floor. Originally known as the Bank Hotel, the sandstone structure housed the Citizen's Bank and Hotel. Built in 1887 by Thomas F. McMillan, Flagstaff's first permanent settler, the building is on the National Historic Register as an historic site. In the early 1900s, the hotel was the departure point for the Grand Canyon stage. For \$20.00, tourists could travel by stage with a six horse hitch to the Grand Canyon to admire "the sublime beauty of one of Nature's greatest spectacles".

Just north on Leroux stands another of Flagstaff's historic buildings, The Weatherford Hotel. Built in 1898, the hotel is being considered for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Sites.

Out Fort Valley Road (U.S. 180) is what once was the County Hospital for the Indigent. The hospital, opened in 1907, remained in operation until 1937. Many of Flagstaff's pioneers spent their last days within the walls of that hospital. It was finally restored as a museum by the Northern Arizona Pioneers Historic Society.

Also restored and moved was the cabin of one Ben Doney, an early pioneer. That cabin now sits near the present hospital, and serves to remind us of the days when Flagstaff was an outpost on the American frontier and life was not as easy as it is today.



FAMED FOR ITS GOOD SERVICE: The County Hospital as it was in 1910 now houses the very interesting Pioneers Historical Museum. Photo courtesy of the Pioneers Historical Society.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS: SUMMER OF '79

JUNE

- June 1-17 Navajo Pottery Exhibit, Museum of Northern Arizona - 774-5211
- 1-30 Photograph exhibit of the Northwest & Ancient Pottery Display of the Southwest, Main Library - 774-0603
- 4 "Women Speak Out On Money & Finances", Bank of Northern Arizona, 7 p.m.
- 9-30 Arizona Watercolor Assoc. Exhibit, Art Barn - 774-0822
- 13 Children's Movie - Main Library, every Wed. thru Aug. 8
- 20-23 "Butterflies Are Free", Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.
- 21,28 Preschool Stories & Crafts, Main Library
- 22 Puppet Shows - Main Library, every Fri. thru Aug. 10
- 23 Old West Bar B Que - Highlanders CB - 774-4505
- 30 "Evening of Theater", Ardrey Auditorium, 8 p.m. - 774-5055
- 30-July 4 All Indian Pow Wow, Rodeo-Noon, Indian Dances-8 p.m., Fort Tuthill - 774-4505

30-July 4 Hopi Craftsman Show, Museum of Northern Arizona - 774-5211

JULY

- July 1-31 Nature Photography Exhibit & Displays of Science Fantasy Objects, Main Library
- 1 Arizona Old Time Fiddlers Concert, NAU Campus, 2 p.m.
- 1 All Indian Pow Wow Parade, Down 4th Street, East Flagstaff, 9:30 a.m.
- 2 All Indian Pow Wow Parade, Downtown Flagstaff - 774-4505, 9:30 a.m.
- 3, 10, 17 Science Program, 6 yrs & older, Main Library - 774-0603
- 4, 6, 7, 8 Thoroughbred & Quarter Horse Races, Fort Tuthill Downs, 1 p.m.
- 4- 7 "The Shadow Box", Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.
- 5,12 Preschool Stories & Crafts, Main Library - 774-0603
- 9 "Women of Different Nationalities Speak Out", Bank of Northern Arizona 7 p.m.
- 11 Flagstaff Chamber Symphony Orchestra, Ardrey Auditorium, 8 p.m.



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS: SUMMER OF '79

- 14 "Magic Carpet Theater", Creative Arts Center, 10 & 11:30 a.m.
- 14-31 Midsummer Festival Art Show, Art Barn - 774-0822
- 15 Chamber Symphony Orchestra, Ardrey Auditorium, 2 p.m. - 774-5055
- 18 Chamber Symphony Orchestra, Ardrey Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 20-28 Navajo Weaving Demonstration, Art Barn - 774-0822
- 21 Special Symphony Concert, Ardrey Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 22 Symphony Orchestra, Ardrey Auditorium, 2 p.m.
- 24,31 Craft Program, 10 yrs & older, Main Library - 774-0603
- 25 Symphony Orchestra, Ardrey Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 26 Cooking Program, 8 yrs & older, Main Library - 774-0603
- 28 Symphony Orchestra, Ardrey Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 28 - Aug. 1 Navajo Craftsmen Show, Museum of Northern Arizona - 774-5211

- 29 Symphony Orchestra "Pops" Concert, 2 p.m. - 774-5055

AUGUST

- 1-31 Western Photograph Exhibit & Display of Miniature Early Southwest Indian Easel Paintings - Main Library 774-0603
- 1 Special Symphony Concert, Ardrey Auditorium - 774-5055
- 2, 9 Cooking Program, 8 yrs & older, Main Library
- 6 "Women Alcoholics Speak Out", Bank of Northern Arizona, 7 p.m.
- 7 Craft Program, 10 yrs & older, Main Library
- 13,15 Babysitting Workshop, 11 yrs & older, Main Library
- 17-19 Coconino County Fair, Fort Tuthill
- 17-23 "The Blumensheins", Early Taos artists, Museum of Northern Arizona

SEPTEMBER

- 2 2nd Annual Flagstaff Big Brothers Marathon, Fort Tuthill - 774-4505

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FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

By Guy C. Brown

From symphony to ballet to "Psycho" and old-time fiddlers, it's the Flagstaff Festival of Arts. Celebrating its 14th year, the Festival continues in the summer tradition of bringing to Flagstaff world-renowned talent for six weeks of cultural festivities.

In addition to performing arts, the Festival has gathered cinema classics, two to be shown every week. Festival personnel also have collaborated with the Museum of Northern Arizona to exhibit a sculpture show.

Tickets for this year's Festival will be available June 4 in the Ardrey Box Office on the NAU campus. The box office is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reservations and other information are available at the Flagstaff Festival of the Arts main office. The phone number is 774-5055. A coupon book worth \$60 can be purchased for \$30.

Theater

To initiate the 1979 Festival season, Academy Award winner, Mercedes McCambridge, will star in the comedy "Butterflies are Free," June 20-23 in the Creative Arts Theater at 8 p.m. On July 4-7, she will star in the tragedy "The Shadow Box," same place and time. For each performance, tickets are \$5, 6, and 7.

Children will be in for a treat July 14 at 10 and 11:30 a.m. when the Magic Carpet Theatre from San Francisco comes to the Creative Arts Theater. This traveling troupe will dabble in preposterous humor or touching poetry, much of which children wrote, in a merging of music, mime, and improvisation.

An "Evening of Theater" is scheduled for 8 p.m., June 30th in the Ardrey Auditorium with performances by Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee. Tickets are \$5.00, \$6.00, and \$7.00.

Music

Smack during the middle of Pow Wow, more than 40 musicians will perform foot-stompin' music at the Arizona Old Time Fiddler's concert. This colorful addition to the '79 season will also feature singers on the NAU campus July 1, at 2 p.m. General admission tickets are \$3.00.

On the more classical side, eight concerts from orchestra, symphony to pops are on the Festival's agenda. All concerts, except for the July 22 symphony, will be conducted by Denis de Coteau in the Ardrey Auditorium. Sarah Caldwell, innovative founder of The Opera Company of Boston will be the guest conductor for the July 22 Symphony. Tickets for the eight great concerts are \$5.00, \$6.00, and \$7.00.



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MUSEUM of NORTHERN ARIZONA

By Raymond Johnson

The Museum of Northern Arizona is located just north of Flagstaff on Highway 180.

As visitors enter the museum, they are informed of the museum's philosophy on a bulletin board at the main entrance, "This Museum Displays Ideas, Not Things."

Since its founding in 1928, museum personnel have been involved in studying ancient cultures and the Indians who still live in Northern Arizona today. Other studies, which are presently done at the museum's research center, include the sciences of biology, geology, and ecology.

The museum has a collection of more than 150,000 items gathered from research studies in the fields of anthropology, biology, and geology. The museum's art collection has over 1,800 items.

Several permanent exhibits display a variety of items. There is the Hopi Indian Kachina doll collection. The dolls are carved from cottonwood tree roots to represent the masked dancers in religious ceremonies. There is a full scale model of a Hopi Kiva. Kivas are used primarily for ceremonial preparations and for Kachina dances during the cold months.

There is also a Navajo rug room, which displays

several examples of rugs, blankets and garmets woven by Navajo women. Other examples of Navajo art include the silverwork and sandpainting displays. Sandpainting is part of a religious ceremony performed to treat injury or disease.

The museum geological exhibits highlight five geologic eras, including the "recent" events in Northern Arizona such as the formation of the San Francisco Peaks, Oak Creek Canyon and the eruption of Sunset Crater. Also, displayed in the geology exhibit is the skeleton of a ground sloth, an animal that has been extinct for at least 10,000 years.

Special exhibits are offered each year from March through December. Three annual events are the Hopi Craftsman Show (June 30-July 4), the Navajo Craftsman Show (July 28-August 1), and the Student Art Show (December 2-31).

The museum shop offers authentic Indian arts and crafts for sale as a source of income for the Indians.

By taking the self-guided nature trail starting at the flagpole near the museum, visitors may see many plants, birds, and insects common to Northern Arizona.

Founded by Dr. Harold S. Colton, the museum has developed significantly from its beginnings of a small Flagstaff Women's Club building. The museum and research center now occupy over 30 buildings on 110 acres of land on both sides of Hwy. 180. Besides housing the museum and research center, these buildings provide administrative offices, research laboratories, library facilities and storage space for the expanding study collections.

The Northern Arizona Society of Science and Art owns and operates the museum. The society publishes a quarterly journal, *Plateau*. For the publication of scientific research in detail, the museum maintains a *Bulletin* series, a *Technical* series and a *Ceramic* series of journals. Other publications and books are on sale at the museum desk.

The society is a private institution supported by endowments, gifts, and membership dues.

A visit to the museum is an educational experience for both young and old, because "This Museum Displays Ideas, Not Things."



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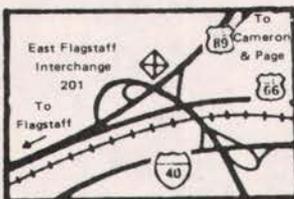


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FOURTH OF JULY CONTEST in the 1890's was a test of speed and endurance by opposing teams pulling the fire hoses. Photo courtesy of Pioneers Historical Society.



EARLY 1900's 4th of JULY PARADE featuring a Babbitt Brothers float. Courtesy of Northern Arizona Pioneers Historical Society.

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POW WOW 50th ANNIVERSARY WITH A 100 YEAR BACKGROUND

By Lory Liggitt

Pow Wow, celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, features five days of fun and entertainment June 30th through July 4th.

At this time, Fort Tuthill, located just south of Flagstaff on 89A where Pow Wow is staged, becomes Boomsville. Visitors from around the world come to see the All Indian Pow Wow with participants from Canada to Mexico and the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Indian tribes such as the Hopi, Navajo, Apache, Zuni, Cheyenne, Laguna, Aztec, Kiowa, Sioux and Taos gather for a celebration to renew friendships and gain new ones.

Spectators can see more than 700 Indian cowboys taking the jolts at the rodeo for approximately \$25,000 in prize money, view the ceremonial dances lighted by the spectacular blaze of huge burning cedar logs and visit displays of jewelry, blankets and other handicrafts the Indians have created. Many of these items are offered for sale by the artisans.

It all began in 1876 when a wagon train of settlers set camp under the San Francisco Peaks. As they were stripping a huge pine tree for a flag staff (where the city got its name), they were being eyed by the curious Indians. The Indians were invited to join in on the festivities of the Fourth of July celebration, which in later years attracted more and more Indian tribes.

In 1929 the city of Flagstaff designated the Fourth of July to the Indians for the celebration of Pow Wow.

We hope you enjoy this and future Pow Wows and any suggestions or remarks you may have, please send them to the Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce, 101 West Santa Fe, Flagstaff, Arizona 86001. Or phone 774-4505.

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POW WOW'S INDIAN DANCES

By Ken Brown

A must for the All Indian Pow Wow visitors are the ceremonial dances beginning at 8 p.m. on June 30, July 1, and July 2. As the ceremonial dancers gather to bless the arena and drive away the evil spirits, huge bonfires are lit, and a peaceful hush falls over the Pow Wow arena creating a feeling of days long forgotten.

The dancers prepare to perform authentic rituals, some of which were old when Columbus set sail for the new world. The dances fill the night with whirling, prancing color. The steady beat of the rums echo out an hypnotic feeling, as dancers and singers once again affirm age old customs and tribal traditions. Some of the dances performed are social dances, NAVAJO Yei Bichai & Fire Dance; Dance and Shield by plains tribes; APACHE, the very colorful Crown Dance. Always a favorite are the AZTEC, performing the Love Dance and Fire Dance. Each dance has a special meaning to the tribe. Many signify harvest time, planting time, successful hunting and right puberty.

Representing the 1979 Pow Wow dances are Aztec, Navajo, Hopi, Apache, Zuni, Laguna, Cheyenne, Kiowa, Taos, and Jemez Indians. Many of these tribes and dance teams have attended Pow Wow since its beginning. The ceremonial dances are something a visitor to the Pow Wow must experience.



Hopi "Butterfly Dance" as performed at the evening Ceremonials of the Flagstaff All Indian Pow Wow. Courtesy of Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce.



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ALL INDIAN POW WOW
1979 PROGRAM



FAMED AZTEC CEREMONIAL DANCERS. Photo courtesy of Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

All Indian Rodeo. 12:00 Noon
Ceremonial Dances 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 1

Parade in East Flagstaff (Free) 9:30 a.m.
All Indian Rodeo. 12:00 Noon
Ceremonial Dances 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 2

Parade downtown Flagstaff (Free) 9:30 a.m.
All Indian Rodeo. 12:00 Noon
Ceremonial Dances 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

All Indian Rodeo. 12:00 Noon

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

All Indian Rodeo. 12:00 Noon

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RODEOS

By Vicki De Larwell

Rodeos are a tradition in the Southwest. However, it is surprising how many folks have yet to see one, much less know what a rodeo is exactly.

The word "rodeo", in its American application, means the celebration that was the aftermath of the cattle roundups in the far West. In Spanish, however, rodeo (pronounced ro-day-o) actually described the roundup, and is so used in Mexico.

Rodeo admission in the West was free until 1888, or 1889. By that time, the exhibitions were attracting plenty of patrons. The hard-riding cowboys thought the customers should pay admission, which would be split as prize money.

Year after year, rodeos, because of the thrilling deeds of the performers and the wild chances taken by the riders, have increased in popularity. But arguments continued about how to split up the prize money. In 1928 the Rodeo Association of America was formed and has since had control over most rodeos. A list of eight events was adopted for a standard rodeo program.

Event winners receive so many points, which really means so many dollars. The person who receives the most total points for all events is awarded the title "Champion Cowboy".

The eight standard events, which help determine the All-Around Champion are:

Bronc Riding

Riding a saddled bronc with one rein; time limit 8 or 10 seconds; rider not permitted to take up slack or change hands; judged on skill.

Bulldogging (or steer wrestling)

Working against the clock, dogger leaps off horse, grasps steer by the horns, and twists him down so animal lies flat on ground.

Calf Roping

A timed event, roper must rope calf, throw him by hand and tie three feet together.

Steer Decorating

Similar to bulldogging, except decorator places rubber band on animal's nose or ribbon on horn instead of twisting down.

Steer Riding

Judged for skill, with nothing but a loose rope around steer's body, cowboy rides steer for 8 or 10 seconds. Similar to bronc riding, but rider has no rein and no saddle.

Steer Roping

Steer is roped by hand, a timed event.

Team Roping

One cowboy ropes steer by the head, the other by hind feet, a timed event.

Bareback Riding

Same as steer riding, except horses are used.

Interestingly, the earliest rodeos were exclusively for men, but the later-day shows have events for women, and the girl riders usually steal the applause!

You can share in all the excitement of a rodeo at the 1979 Pow Wow as Indian men and girls compete in events beginning every day at noon, June 30-July 4.

POW WOW RODEO

The Pow Wow's All Indian Rodeo begins each day at 12 noon with the colorful grand entry ride . . . more than 700 Indian cowboys compete for over \$25,000 in cash prizes as well as silver Pow Wow belt buckles which are awarded to the best riders and ropers. To the Indian cowboy winning the most events goes the coveted 1979 all-round cowboy saddle.

The Pow Wow rodeo is an amateur affair, giving the working cowboys that herd their sheep and cattle on the reservations a chance to perform, thus providing more fun and many unscheduled thrills for the spectators.

Each day there is a full range of rodeo events, including bull riding, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, team roping, bull dogging, and for the young Indian cowgirls, exciting barrel racing. The All Indian Pow Wow Rodeo — a rodeo with a different flavor of fun and excitement.

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NATIVE AMERICAN FOOD: TASTE BUD TEMPTERS

By Laura Smith

All around the Pow Wow grounds, people are eating pink cotton candy, caramel and candied apples, juicy hamburgers and . . . something different, something unusual. This unfamiliar item is sometimes golden brown and light. Some are smothered with steaming beans and cheese. Others are covered with powdered sugar or honey.

Near the dusty rodeo grounds, amid the ferris wheel and roller coaster, are a number of booths. The pungent aroma of hot grease and sound of cool dough frying is apparent. Navajo fry bread is being made and sold — and is devoured by hungry Pow Wow visitors.

Navajo fry bread is round and flat in its appearance, thin layers of golden bubbles form on its surface while it is frying.

Golden Mesquite honey sticks to your fingers, as the warm fry bread makes it thin. Fry bread has a delicious flavor, a taste treat you can make yourself after the Pow Wow.

NAVAJO FRY BREAD

2 cups white flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup powdered milk
½ teaspoon salt

Mix the above ingredients together. Add warm water, a little at a time, to form a dough. Knead until dough is soft and not sticky. Cover and let stand for one hour.

Shape into small balls. On lightly floured surface roll out with rolling pin into circles ½ to ¾ inch thick.

Put ½ inch of lard or shortening in heavy skillet. Test for hotness by putting dough in the skillet. If it browns quickly but does not burn, the fat is at the right temperature. Place circles of dough — one at a time — into skillet. Brown on both sides and drain on paper towels.

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PINON MUFFINS

Sweet pinon muffins are another Indian food which you can enjoy in your own home.

Pinon muffins are made from the nuts of the Pinon pine. The trees are found in the West at elevations between 6,000 and 7,000 feet.

Various tribes of the Southwest have used the nuts as a food staple — from Havasupi Pinon nut baby food to Pinon soup and muffins. The pinon nuts are picked in the fall and early winter. They may also be purchased in natural food stores or fruit stands.

SWEET PINON MUFFINS

Yield: 6 muffins

1 cup ground pinon nuts
½ cup whole wheat flour
½ cup water
3 tablespoons honey
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Combine dry ingredients. Add water and honey and mix well. Pour into greased muffin tins and bake for ½ hour at 350°.

You have experienced the Southwest through music, dance, and rodeo . . . now take a little bit home with you in the sweet taste of fry bread and muffins.

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HORSE RACING

By Debbie Lininger

Flagstaff's annual thoroughbred and quarter horse races will be off and running at Ft. Tuthill Downs again this year. The races will be run on July 4, 6, 7, and 8 at 1:00 p.m. daily, with eight races each day.

There is a \$1.00 gate admission, plenty of free parking, 2,000 free seats, box seats available and lots of fun for the entire family.

Pari-mutuel wagering will be there for those wishing to try their luck. Racing programs, which will give you the name of the horse, colors, post position, jockey's name, racing records, and breeding information, will be on sale at the track for \$1.00. Concessions are also available so you can enjoy your entire day.

There is \$750.00 plus 5% of the money bet on each race given as purse money to the winners. 82% of all money bet is returned to the bettor in winnings.

All the horses that will be running have to be registered by the Arizona Racing Commission. All employees of the track, plus the horse owners, trainers, jockeys, etc., must also be licensed by the Commission.

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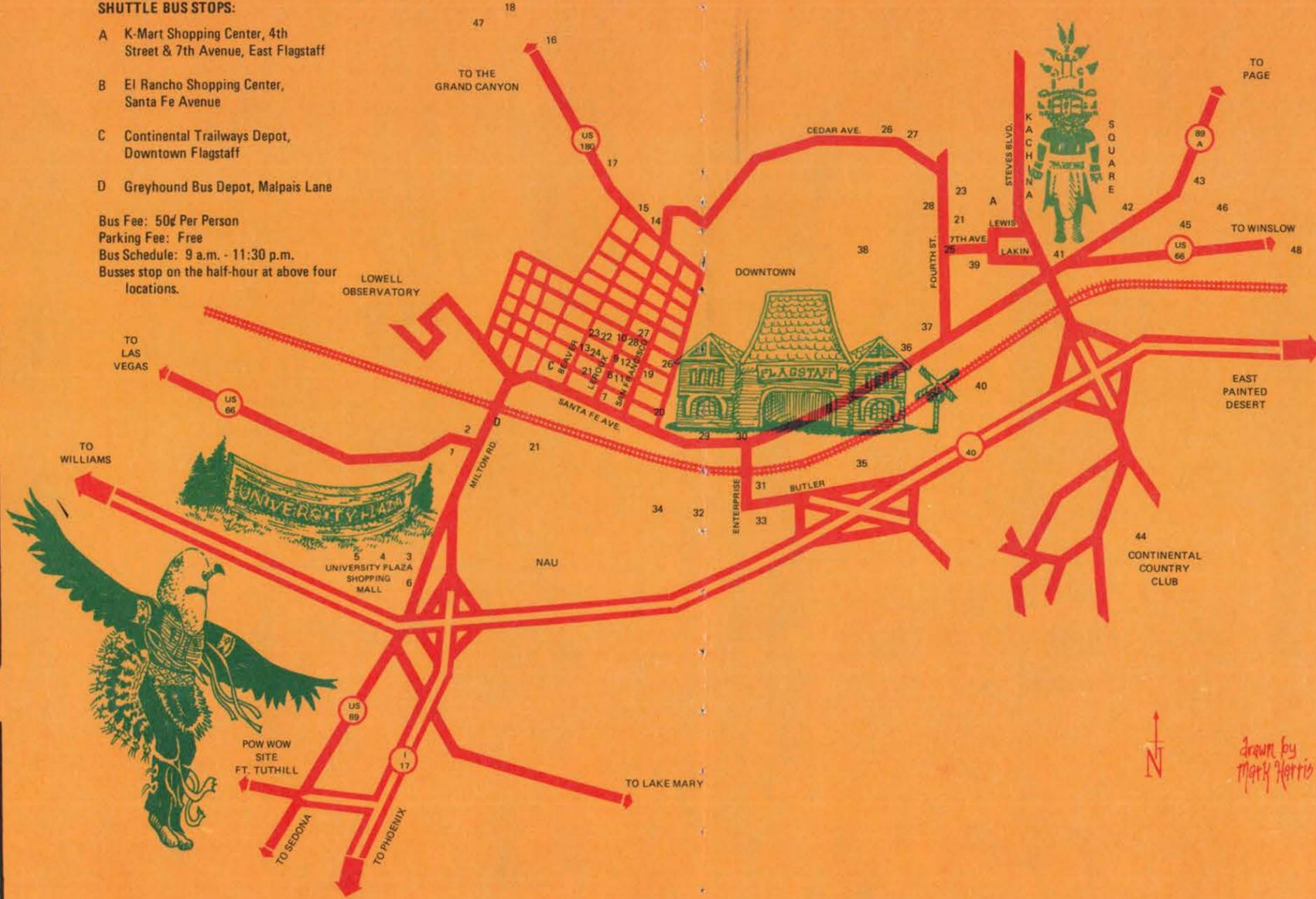
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- B El Rancho Shopping Center, Santa Fe Avenue
- C Continental Trailways Depot, Downtown Flagstaff
- D Greyhound Bus Depot, Malpais Lane

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| 3. Super X Drugs | 15. Finders Keepers | 27. Minnesota Title | 39. New Montezuma-ERA |
| 4. Village Sports Den | 16. Snow Bowl | 28. TransAmerica Title | 40. KEOS Radio |
| 5. Godfather's Pizza | 17. Art Barn | 29. A & W Root Beer Drive-In | 41. Kachina Square Shopping Center |
| 6. Taco Bell | 18. Grand Canyon Helicopter | 30. Western Hills Motel | 42. Northern Arizona Gas |
| 7. Berger's Camera & Card Corral | 19. BMA - Andy & David Wolf | 31. Coors North | 43. Flagstaff Camper Sales |
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| 9. Dusty's Shoes | 21. Valley National Bank | 33. The Purple Jester Lounge | 45. Fred Nackard Wholesale Liquor |
| 10. Gene's Shoe Hospital | 22. First Federal Savings | 34. Golden Eagle Sales | 46. Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. |
| 11. James' Boot Shop | 23. Arizona Bank | 35. Hobo Joe's Family Restaurant | 47. Western Village Trading Post |
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Courtesy of Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce.

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Historically, a Pow Wow is a bringing together of people for singing, dancing, visiting and trading. And, trading at the Pow Wow is certain to make your visit memorable and rewarding!

Here is your opportunity to purchase authentic hand-crafted rings, necklaces, "squash blossoms" and other finely crafted Indian jewelry as well as basketry, pottery and woven products. You'll find all this and more for sale at the hundreds of booths set up at Fort Tuthill. A collector may find artifacts hundreds of years old tucked away in older members' sidewalk shops.

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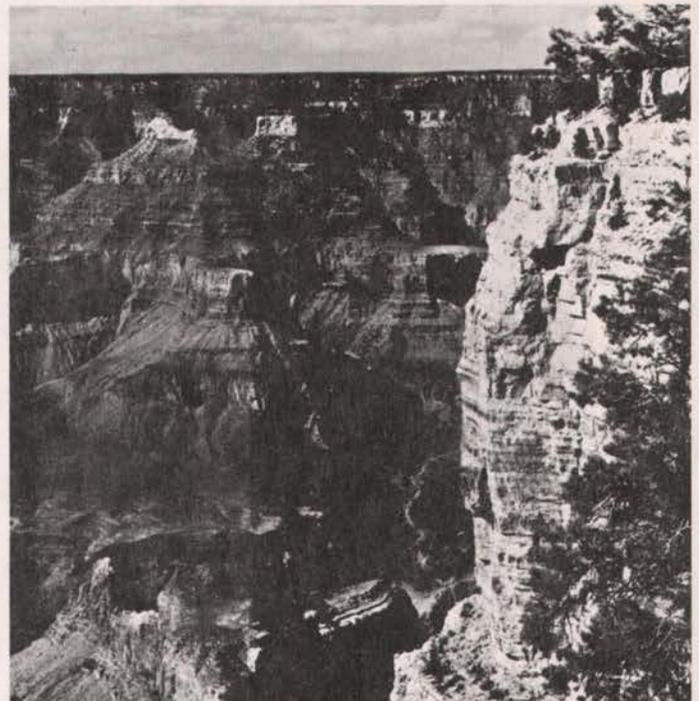
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Grand Canyon

For starters, let's go to the Grand Canyon, For a full day of scenic beauty and geologic wonder, leave Flagstaff early and head north on U.S. 89 to Cameron (52 miles). Then follow Arizona 64, with a quick stop at Desert View, to Grand Canyon Village (55 miles). Bring a lunch and picnic on this breathtaking stretch to the Village as you visit Canyon of the Little Colorado, Desert View, Mather Point, Yavapai Point, Hopi House and more.

At Grand Canyon Village you can find full information about the National Park and its various bus tours. After three hours at the Grand Canyon, return to Flagstaff via U.S. 180 (79 miles) just in time to put the sun down.



GRAND CANYON - NATIONAL PARK

The geological history of hundreds of millions of years is laid bare by the eroding power of the Colorado River. Photo Courtesy of Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce.

Walnut Canyon, Sunset Crater, and Wupatki

You can't beat this — three wonders: Walnut Canyon, Sunset Crater, and Wupatki, all concentrated into an 81-mile round trip drive. But this short drive can easily lead to a full day of climbing, exploring, or just plain relaxing. On the eastbound I-40 freeway, head to the Walnut Canyon interchange and turn south for three miles. Here, see the site of 300 small 13th century cliff dwellings carved out of shallow caves of a steep canyon wall. Return to I-40 toward Flagstaff, get off on the Page exit and follow U.S. 89 north 10 miles to Sunset Crater turnoff.

At Sunset Crater see the rising 1,000-foot high volcano that erupted last in 1064 A.D. Here is a good place to break out the picnic lunch; there are



**WALNUT CANYON NATIONAL MONUMENT
CLIFF DWELLING RUINS**

Site of hundreds of small 13th century cliff dwellings which their Indian Builders constructed in the shallow caves of a steep canyon. Photo courtesy of Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce.

limited public accommodations on this trip. After lunch, follow the loop road 15 miles north to Wupatki National Monument, location of numerous Pueblo Indian ruins built of shale rock. Then return to Flagstaff via U.S. 89.

Petrified Forest and Painted Desert

Prepare yourself for a full day of driving and sight-seeing on your way to the magnificent Painted Desert and Petrified Forest — at least 11 hours. At sunrise, head east on I-40 to Holbrook and then on U.S. 180 to the Visitor's Center at the Petrified Forest. On

your way to the Painted Desert Visitor's Center, have your camera ready for a 22-mile drive through the awesome forest preserved by nature. En route, take the circular drive overlooking the desert. You will see for yourself why it seems to be painted with sweeping strokes of a brush. Beautiful. You'll want to either picnic or grab a bite to eat at the restaurant before you begin your 115-mile journey back to Flagstaff through Holbrook on I-40.

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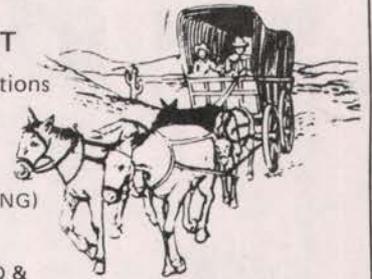
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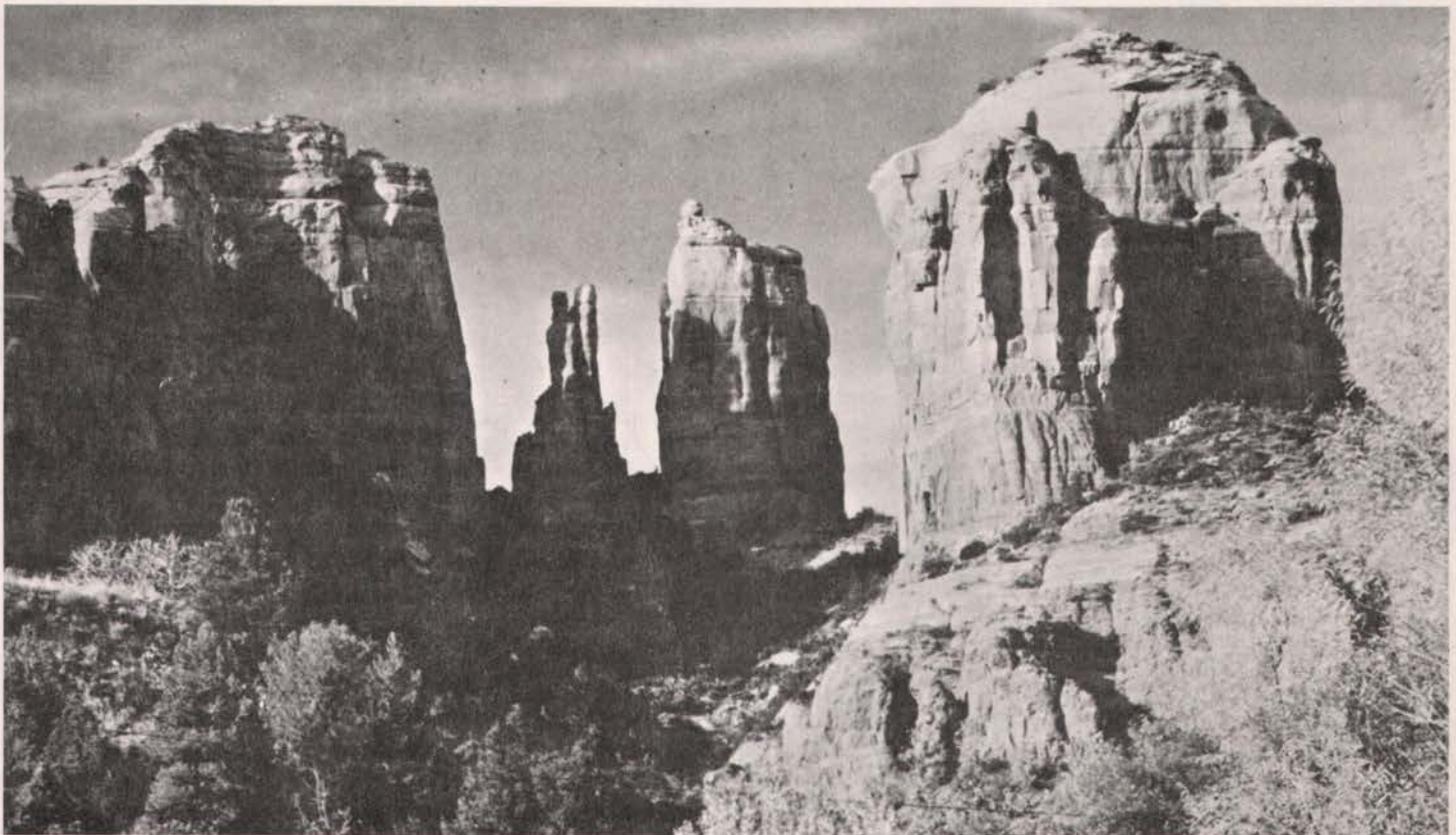
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Cathedral Rock on the Coconino National Forest near Sedona, Arizona is probably the most photographed scenic attraction in the state of Arizona. Photo courtesy of U.S. Forest Service.

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Meteor Crater

You can enjoy a good half-day trip to the most famous of all terrestrial impact craters in the world: Meteor Crater. Take I-40 east 40 miles to an all-weather access road to Meteor Crater. There is a museum, gift shop and restaurant at the rim of this astronomical wonder which has been used as a training ground for astronauts. Plan to spend one to three hours at the Crater with a walk around the rim, or a more strenuous hike to the bottom. On your way back to Flagstaff, don't forget to stop in Two Guns, a one-time Indian trading post.



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Oak Creek Canyon and Sedona

A stay in Arizona is never complete until you visit the Red Rock country of Sedona and Oak Creek Canyon. This 62-mile round trip from Flagstaff is sure to be enjoyed by all. Take I-17 south 20 miles to the Schnebly Hill Road interchange and follow the dirt road west to Sedona via State Route 179. See the Chapel of the Holy Cross built into the towering Red Rocks of Sedona. Continue north into the heart of Sedona, where there is always a place for good food, but you may want to save your appetite for a picnic along the banks of Oak Creek. On your 29-mile drive on 89A back to Flagstaff, stop for fishing, picture taking, or waterfall watching after an afternoon storm.

Jerome and Tuzigoot

Turn back the hands of time for the day with a trip to Jerome. Take U.S. 89A through Sedona and Cottonwood to Clarkdale; here, take the cutoff to Tuzigoot, an interesting display of Indian ruins. Plan on an hour of exploration at the National Monument before you begin your trek up the hill to Jerome. This old copper and silver mining town, once the home of more than 15,000 people, has museums, homes, and old hotels clinging to the hillsides. Then return on your 60-mile drive to Flagstaff going through beautiful Oak Creek Canyon.

Snow Bowl and Hart Prairie

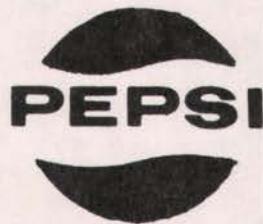
For a day of natural scenic beauty that is guaranteed to make you feel on top of the world, schedule a day of picnicking, driving, and hiking around the Arizona Snow Bowl and Hart Prairie area. Follow U.S. 180 seven miles north to Snow Bowl turnoff. Then take a seven-mile dirt road through Arizona's famed aspen forest to the Arizona Snow Bowl Lodge and Ski Lift. The ski lift will take you to the top of 11,600-foot high Mt. Agassiz where on a clear day you can see over 200 miles in all directions. Return to U.S. 180 and turn right heading toward Hart Prairie Road three miles away. This dirt road loops back to the highway after a 10-mile trip through the cool pine forest.



Resting on the Veranda of the Ski Lift Lodge at Arizona Snow Bowl, Mt. Agassiz on the Coconino National Forest. Flagstaff, Arizona. Photo courtesy of the Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce.

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GRACING THE FLAGSTAFF SKYLINE the NAU Dome stands as a monument to man's ingenuity. It is the largest wood-beam constructed facility of its kind in the world. Photo courtesy of Public Information Office, Northern Arizona University.

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Montezuma Castle and Montezuma Well

A castle in Arizona? Sure there is — but not what you expect. Montezuma Castle, a five-story prehistoric building, is located in a narrow high cliff only 55 miles south of Flagstaff. This structure utilized the angle of the sun for maximum heat in the winter and maximum shade in the summer. Stay as long as you wish. Travel time is only three hours round trip. On the way back take I-17 north to Rimrock exit and follow signs along a dirt road to Montezuma Well National Monument. Here you can stretch your legs on a four-block hike around the rim of the well overlooking the outlet of water. You can come back to I-17 and return to Flagstaff.

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Flagstaff

So you've been to all the attractions in Northern Arizona. Have you really seen Flagstaff? Many cultural and educational attractions lie right in the heart of the city.

Start at Northern Arizona University, home of more than 12,000 students. Visit the NAU Dome, the largest wood-beam constructed facility of its kind in the world. Be sure to inquire about any cultural events that may be at the campus.

As you leave campus, take Beaver Street north to Santa Fe Avenue. Turn left and follow Santa Fe straight to Mars Hill on up to Lowell Observatory, discovery place of the planet Pluto.

After visiting the observatory, continue down the hill toward Santa Fe Avenue. At the stop sign, make a left on Sitgreaves up to Aspen Avenue. Here you will find the Buffalo Soldiers Historical Museum dedicated to the black Americans who served in the U.S. Army.

Two more local museums await you just north of town. Take Aspen Avenue east to Humphreys Street making a left and following all signs directing you to the Arizona Snow Bowl. About two miles along U.S. 180 is the Pioneer's Museum, and then it's another mile to the Museum of Northern Arizona — a collection of artifacts and exhibits showing the biology, anthropology, and geology of the area.

It's back to the world of planets and the moon when you visit the U.S. Geological Survey Center of Astrogeology. Head back toward Flagstaff on U.S. 180. Instead of turning right on Humphreys Street, continue straight ahead to Beaver Street. Make a left here and then turn right at Cedar Avenue. The Center is at the top of the hill where you will see where moon-mapping for astronauts takes place.

Now it's back to earth with a trip to the Fort Apache Wax Museum. When leaving the U.S.G.S. Center, turn right on Cedar Avenue and continue to 4th Street where you will make a right on Santa Fe Avenue. Turn left here and it's straight ahead to the Fort.

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company. Or, maybe you just plain don't want to drive. Well, any way you want to go — Flagstaff has it!

Bus

Nava-Hopi Tours, Inc. will take you almost anywhere in the Northland with tours scheduled daily. It is located at the Greyhound Station in Flagstaff.

Air

Air tours originate from the Flagstaff Municipal Airport two miles south of Flagstaff. Private flights are also offered by Grand Canyon Helicopters in Tusayan. Other scenic flight services may be found at the Grand Canyon Airport with plane trips and helicopter tours from the heliport. For added adventure, Northern Light Balloon Expeditions can arrange flights over Northern Arizona.

Water

No boat trips begin in Flagstaff, yet many Colorado River trips are arranged and organized here. These are raft trips along the Colorado that take anywhere from one to 18 days in the Grand Canyon or Glen Canyon areas. Other boat tours are arranged at Lake Powell and Glen Canyon.

For more information on these and all other commercial tours, consult the Chamber of Commerce or the Yellow Pages of your phone directory under Sightseeing.



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NORTHLAND CAMPING GUIDE

By Debe Campbell

Beautiful National Park and Forest campgrounds and picnicking spots are abundantly scattered throughout the Coconino and Kaibab National Forests. Several private campgrounds also dot the area. But you need to know what to expect, what to do and what not to do before you set out.

Most spots are located near shopping facilities or mini-markets and have drinking water available. However, it is wise to shop or fill the canteens before you settle in — to save a trip back to town.

National Forest camp sites generally require fees. These nominal fees are usually collected on an honor system or by patrolling Forest Rangers. Generally, the fee can be dropped into a fee box at the camp entrance.

Several restrictions are enforced throughout the area National Parks and National Forests. Some you should be aware of are backroad usage, smoking and campfire restrictions.

During high fire-danger season, in the summer, vehicles are often not permitted on backroads without a National Forest Service inspection and permit. Smoking restrictions also exist in fire season. Notices

are posted when you may not smoke outside of your vehicle. Check with the National Forest Service in Flagstaff, 774-4661, if you have any questions.

You're reminded not to build campfires or use open flame out-door cookers in areas other than those designated in National Forest campgrounds. Disregarding these restrictions may result in a stiff fine.

Be advised you may also be fined for camping outside of designated campgrounds within the National Park or National Forest.

As for picnicking, many "side of the road" spots provide natural "mini-galleries" suited for family lunches and exploration. Take a bird identification book along — you'll encounter many unusual species uncommon to other parts of the country. Many rodents will decorate the forests, too — squirrels and chipmunks especially. There is no need to fear larger mammals as they generally stay clear of inhabited areas during the daylight hours. Reptiles are usually isolated to rockier regions but be on the look-out if you're in the backwoods canyons.

Rangers patrol both National Parks and Forests regularly, collecting camping fees, enforcing restrictions and providing information.

Listed opposite page are National Park, National Forest and some private campgrounds and picnic areas in the Flagstaff vicinity.

Enjoy your stay in the beautiful outdoors of the Northland.

THE **POW WOW WRANGLERS**

would like to thank

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SITE	LOCATION (miles and directions from reference town)	ELEVATION	PICNIC	CAMPING	TRAILERS	WATER	UNITS	FISHING	BOATING	SEASONAL USE	LIMIT OF STAY	X INDICATES FEE REQUIRED	JURISDICTION
Cataract Lake	1 W Williams on FH 49	6800	X	X			4	X	X	May-Oct	14		F
Kaibab Lake	2 E Williams on US 66 then 2 N on AZ 64	6800	X	X	X		59	X	X	May-Oct	14	X	F
White Horse Lake	8 S Williams on 4th St. then 11 E on FH 110 & 109	7000	X	X	X	X	80	X	X	May-Oct	14	X	F
Circle Pines	3 E Williams on US 66	6800		X	X		100					X	O
Bedrock City	Jct US 180 & 64 30 S Grand Canyon	6500	X	X	X	X	60						O
Ten X	49 N Williams on AZ 64	6600	X	X	X		70			Apr-Nov	14	X	F
Camper Village	Tusayan - S of Grand Canyon	6600		X	X		250					X	P
Mather Campground	S Rim Grand Canyon	7000	X	X	X	X	320			Apr-Oct	7	X	P
Desert View	S Rim Grand Canyon East Entrance	7500	X	X	X	X	50			May-Oct	7	X	P
Jacob Lake	Jct US 89A & AZ 67	7900	X	X	X	X	48			May-Oct	14	X	F
DeMotte	25 S of Jacob Lake on AZ 67	8800	X	X	X	X	20			May-Oct	14	X	F
North Rim	US 67 on N Rim Grand Canyon	8153	X	X		X	82			May-Oct		X	P
Arizona Snow Bowl	14 N Flagstaff on US 180 & FR 516	9000	X				5			May-Oct			F
Kendrick Park	24 N Flagstaff on US 180	7000	X				5			Apr-Oct			F
KOA Campground	8 N Flagstaff on US 89	6900		X	X	X	193			All Year		X	O
Woody Mountain	2 W Flagstaff on US 66	6900	X	X	X		135			Apr-Nov		X	O
Big Tree	N Flagstaff on US 89 in city	6900	X	X	X	X	300						X
Whispering Pines	18 W Flagstaff I-40 Parks Exit	6800		X	X					All Year		X	O
Bonito	18 NE Flagstaff on US 89 & FR 545	6500	X	X	X	X	44			May-Sep		X	F
Painted Desert Vista	25 NE Flagstaff on FR 545	6000	X				5			All Year			F
Lake View	13 SE Flagstaff on FH 3	6900	X	X		X	29	X	X	May-Sep	7		F
Pine Grove	19 SE Flagstaff on FH 3	7000	X	X	X	X	46	X	X	May-Sep	7	X	F
Ashurst	21 SE Flagstaff on FH 3 & FR 82E	7000	X	X	X		18	X	X	May-Sep	7		F
Forked Pine	22 SE Flagstaff on FR 82E	7100	X	X	X	X	33	X	X	May-Sep	7		F
Dairy Springs	28 SE Flagstaff on FH 90	7000	X	X	X	X	48	X	X	May-Sep	7	X	F
Double Springs	29 SE Flagstaff on FH 90	7000	X	X	X	X	16	X	X	May-Sep	7	X	F
Kinnikinick	33 SE Flagstaff on FH 3 & FR 82	7000	X	X	X	X	13	X	X	May-Sep	7		F
Clint's Well	15 S Happy Jack on FH 3	7000	X	X	X	X	8			May-Nov	14		F
Kehl Springs	26 S Happy Jack on AZ 87 & FR 300	7500	X	X	X	X	4			May-Nov	14		F
Blue Ridge	1 W Blue Ridge off AZ 87	7300	X	X	X	X	10			May-Sep	14		F
Rock Crossing	4 W Blue Ridge 2 S on FH 751	7500	X	X	X	X	35	X	X	May-Sep	14	X	F
Knoll Lake	23 S Blue Ridge on FH 295	7400	X	X	X	X	42	X	X	May-Sep	14	X	F
Beaver Creek	3 SE Rimrock interchange on I-17	3900	X	X	X	X	5	X		All Year	14	X	F
Clear Creek	7 SE Camp Verde on FH 9 & FR 626	3200	X	X	X	X	20			All Year	14	X	F
Red Rock Crossing	1 SW Sedona on FH 216A	4000	X	X	X		7	X		All Year	7		F
Chavez Crossing	2 SW Sedona on AZ 179	4100	X	X		X	12	X		All Year	7	X	F
Midgley Bridge	2 N Sedona on US 89A	4400	X				2	X		All Year			F
Encinosa	5 N Sedona on US 89A	4400	X				4	X		Mar-Oct			F
Manzanita	6 N Sedona on US 89A	4400	X	X		X	19	X		Apr-Oct	14	X	F
Halfway Point	8 N Sedona on US 89A	4600	X	X			9	X		May-Sep			F
Banjo Bill	8 N Sedona on US 89A	4700	X	X	X		9	X		Mar-Oct	3	X	F
Bootlegger	9 N Sedona on US 89A	4800	X	X	X		10	X		Mar-Oct	3	X	F
Cave Spring	11 N Sedona on US 89A	4900	X	X	X	X	78	X		Mar-Sep	7	X	F
Pine Flats	13 N Sedona on US 89A	5100	X	X	X	X	80	X		Apr-Oct	7	X	F

TURQUOISE PARK — 1850
N. Turquoise Drive: Picnic shelter with restrooms, large bar-b-que, individual picnic pads with table and barbeque, tennis courts, hiking trails, running water, children's playground.

THORPE PARK UNIT 1 —
Thorpe Drive & Aspen Ave.: Picnic shelter with restrooms, large barbeque, picnic tables & barbeques, children's playground, tennis courts, running water, hiking trails, softball fields.

BUSHMASTER PARK — Alta
Vista, Miller & Elder Dr.: Picnic shelter with restrooms, individual picnic pads with barbeques, children's playground, tennis courts, running water, walking/jogging paths, horseshoe pits.

KEY

FR = Fire Road
FH = Forest Highway
AZ = State Highway
I = Interstate
JCT= Junction
F = Forest Service
P = Park Service
O = Private

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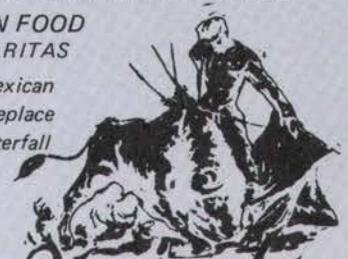
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THE MAJESTIC SAN FRANCISCO PEAKS tower above Flagstaff in all their radiant glory. Rich in spiritual Indian traditions, the Peaks offer year-round recreation. Photo courtesy of Peter Bloomer, Horizon's West.



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SAN FRANCISCO PEAKS

By Dorrie Stewart

As you drive through the fairly level high desert land typical of Northern Arizona, a sudden view of the San Francisco Peaks is spectacular. Located near the base is Flagstaff, known as the City of Seven Wonders.

The San Francisco Peaks have created some controversy in Flagstaff for the past several years, notably because of proposals to expand the Arizona Snow Bowl, a popular ski area.

Part of the controversy is that development would be detrimental to the ecological and spiritual nature of the Peaks.

Native Americans in the area consider the Peaks religious grounds. Among other things, the Peaks are the traditional home of Kachinas, supernatural beings which descend to Hopi villages during the growth season.

The ecological factor considered is the human impact on the natural environment of the area. A variety of plants and trees are present on the Peaks, including one of the world's largest stands of Ponderosa pine trees.

The four peaks, Humphrey's, Agassiz, Fremont's and Doyle are named after prominent men primarily

of the 19th century. Humphrey's Peak is the highest, at 12,670 feet. Agassiz Peak, the location of the Arizona Snow Bowl, is 12,340 feet high. Fremont's and Doyle peaks are 11,940 feet and 9,000 feet, respectively.

The Peaks offer year-round recreation. Skiing draws crowds to the area during the winter months. Summers at the Peaks are excellent for many kinds of outdoor activities, such as riding the Arizona Snow Bowl's Sky Ride. The lift climbs 2,100 feet to the top of Agassiz Peak. On a clear day it provides a view of California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico.

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1979 SUMMER PROGRAMS

The City of Flagstaff invites you to participate in a wide range of wholesome, fun-filled activities. Listed below are just a few of the activities available. For more information call the Recreation Division Office, 779-4154.

SAFETY TOWN — 7/30 to 8/10, educational program for kindergarten or beginning first graders — No charge

TENNIS LESSONS — held on various courts throughout the city — Fee

SECHRIST & THOMAS SCHOOLS — classes in arts & crafts, carnivals, pet shows, movies, etc. All school aged children welcome.

FLAGSTAFF & EAST FLAGSTAFF JR. HIGHS — Open for all ages, volleyball, ping-pong, weight training, dances, etc.

ICE RINK — for all ages, organized activities, weight training, disco dances every Friday night, etc.

A.A.U. SWIM TEAM — children up to 18, state & national meets. Contact Tom Spangler — 526-3808

ADULT CENTER — Wide variety of events scheduled. Contact Rosemary Snallgrove — 774-1068

"RUNNER'S WORLD" FUN RUNS — Buffalo Park Saturday mornings.

YOUTH BOWLING — ages 8 to 13. Free bowling instruction and shoes — 779-4154

FILM FESTIVAL — Thursday nights, full length movies, free to the public.

SWIMMING — instructional and recreational swimming for children of all ages

BIG BEAR 10,000 METER RACE — August 4 at Fort Tuthill

ALL COMER'S TRACK & FIELD — July 18 at N.A.U. track

TOURNAMENTS — to be held at the Municipal Ice Rink

Whiffle Ball — July 11

Frisbee & Hula Hoop — July 25

K-9 Frisbee, local — July 14

K-9 Frisbee, state — July 21

K-9 Frisbee, regional — August 11

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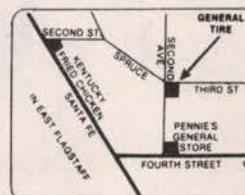
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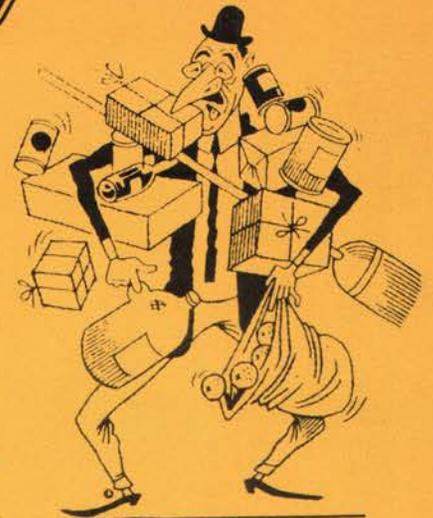
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