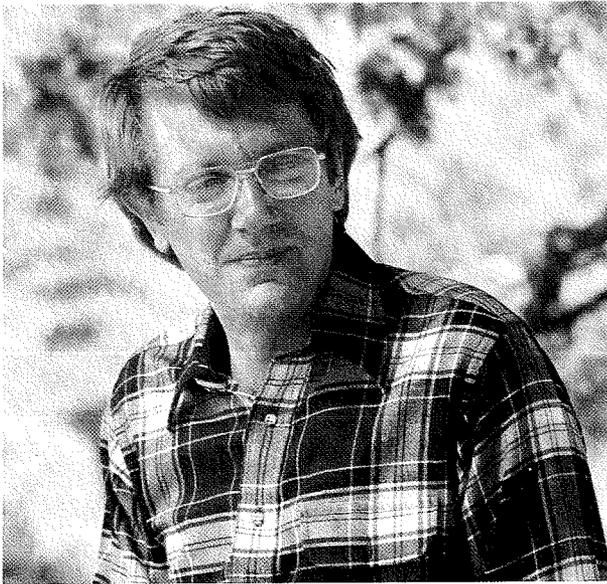
A black and white photograph of a mountain range. The foreground is dominated by dark, silhouetted evergreen trees. In the middle ground, a series of rolling mountain ridges are visible, with the closest ones in darker shades and those further away becoming progressively lighter and more hazy. The sky above the mountains is filled with soft, wispy clouds, creating a layered, atmospheric effect. The word "arizona" is printed in a large, elegant, serif font across the center of the image, overlapping the sky and the upper part of the mountain range.

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# Walking tall in the Grand Canyon, Arizona's Governor Bruce Babbitt invites you to enjoy the state's spectacular vacation treats.



## Greetings:

Arizonans take great pride in the magnificence of our state, and we like to share its beautiful scenery, wonderful sports, rich cultural traditions and sunny climate with others.

Our life-style is a satisfying one ... blending the progressive New West with the traditional Old West. It is exciting, unique and full of pleasure.

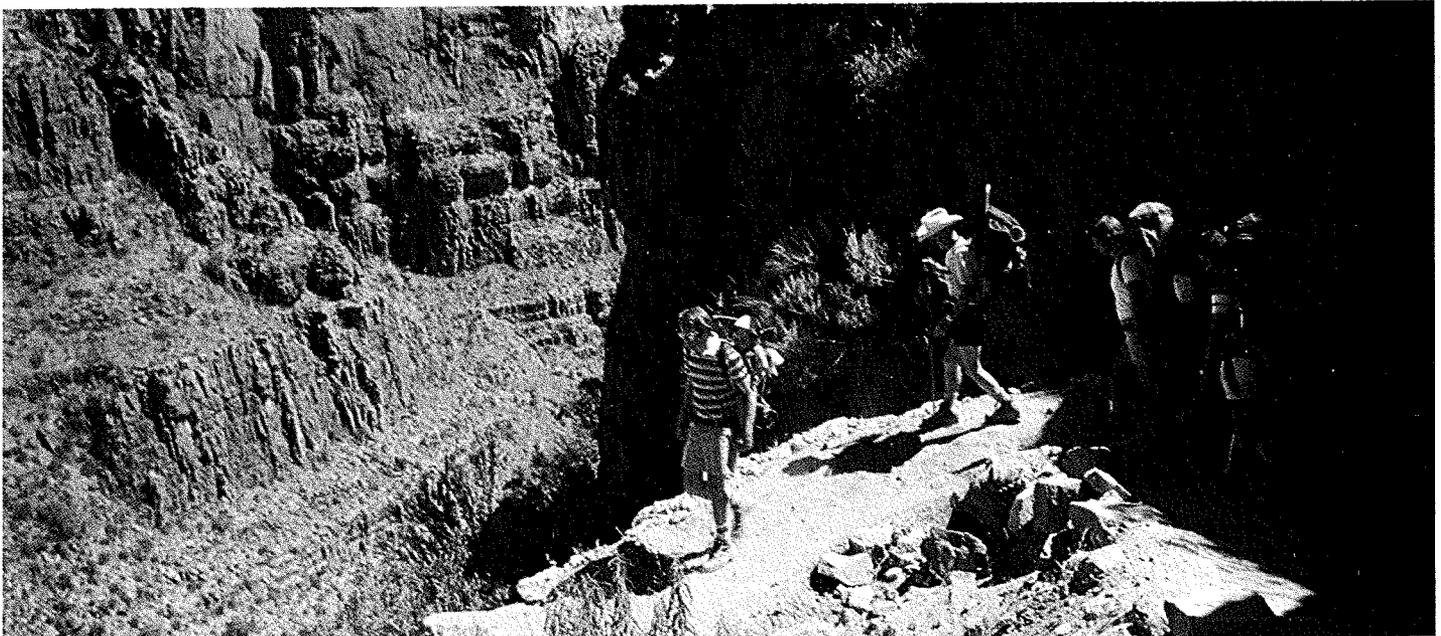
In Arizona, you will find more time and more space than anywhere else. Whether you are testing your physical skills in the depths and solitude of the Grand Canyon, admiring the blue forests of the Mogollon Rim, or enjoying a desert lake ... many of life's answers will come a little easier.

"Life-style" has many different meanings, but increasingly it means a return to simpler things, and being comfortable with your surroundings. That's the way we want you to be when you vacation in Arizona. Doing so comes naturally, and enhances your enjoyment of the many attractions pictured and described in this booklet.

Come stake your personal claim to part of it. We will do our best to make your holiday a happy one.

Sincerely,

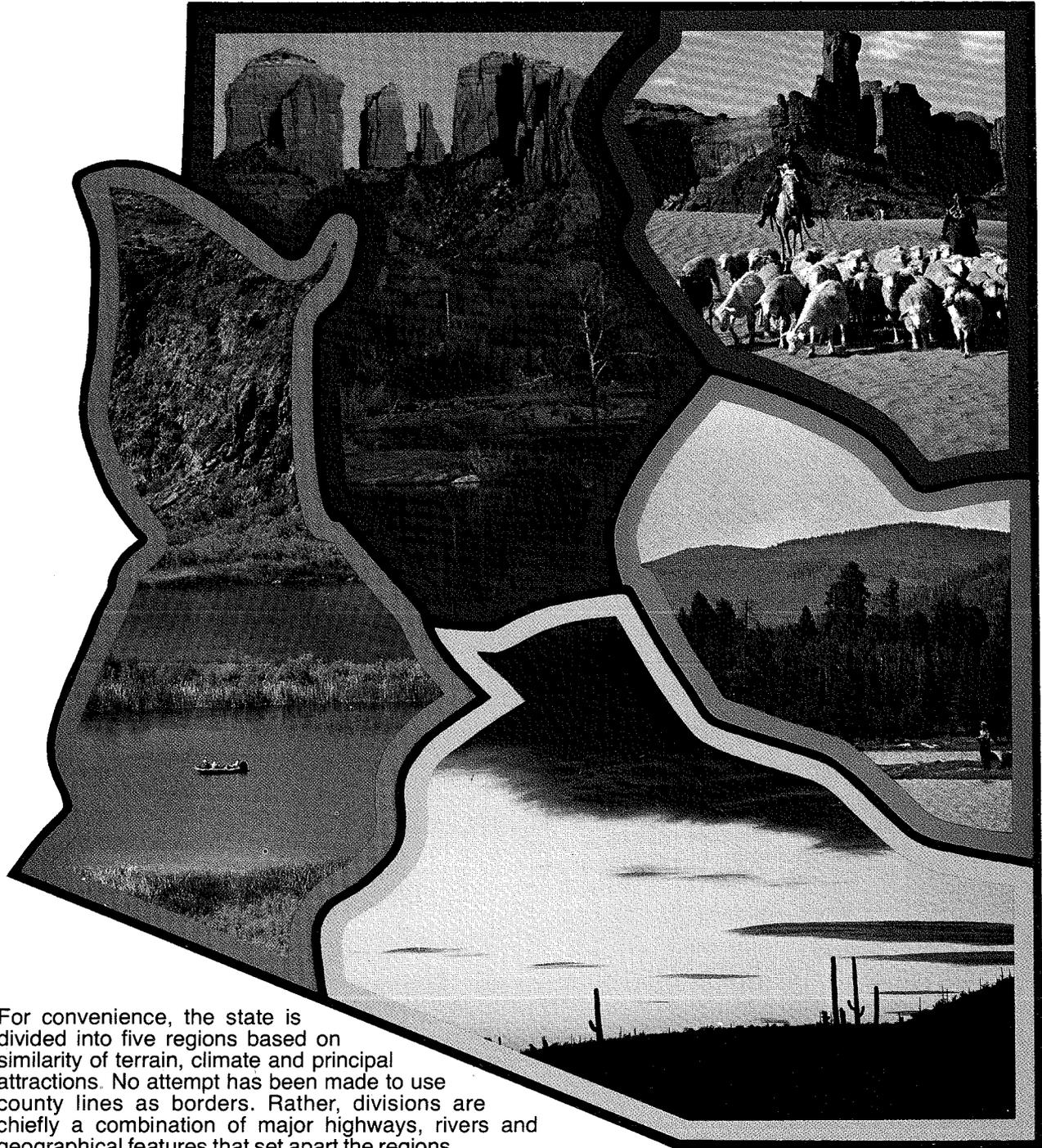
Bruce Babbitt  
Governor



Top left and bottom: Governor Bruce Babbitt in the Grand Canyon. Jeff Kida Center: Governor Bruce Babbitt. Hattie Babbitt

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# Arizona's five regions beckon: "See it all"



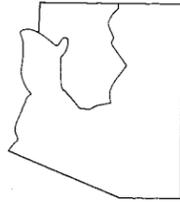
For convenience, the state is divided into five regions based on similarity of terrain, climate and principal attractions. No attempt has been made to use county lines as borders. Rather, divisions are chiefly a combination of major highways, rivers and geographical features that set apart the regions.

**Northland-Canyon Country • Indian Country • Mountain Country**

**Desert Sun-Border Country • Colorado River-Gem Country**

Clockwise from top left: Oak Creek Canyon. **Nick Nicholson** Indian Pastoral. **Bob Bradshaw** Mountain Lake. **Gill Kenny** Desert Sunset. **Ray Manley** Colorado River. **Peter Kresan**

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**Northland-Canyon Country—The world's greatest gorge challenges imagination. Arizona's highest peaks soar above the nation's largest ponderosa forest, and settings outshine their movie images.**

The morning sun glows over mile-deep Grand Canyon and a "new world" is born. Perspectives shift by the hour as light and shadow play off the canyon's myriad colors and rock formations. You're looking at one of the world's foremost natural wonders. The more you see—by foot, mule-back, boat or plane—the more

wondrous the effect. And each new season, like a wizard's wand, transforms the grandeur.

Forests of stately ponderosa pine sweep southward from the canyon's edge toward the 12,000-foot San Francisco Peaks where Hopi and Navajo gods are said to dwell. Thousands of browsing deer add to

the enchantment of placid meadows and lakes.

Farther south, red-rock Oak Creek Canyon dramatizes famous movie locations in one of Arizona's most spectacular scenic areas.

Morning view of Grand Canyon. **Josef Muench**





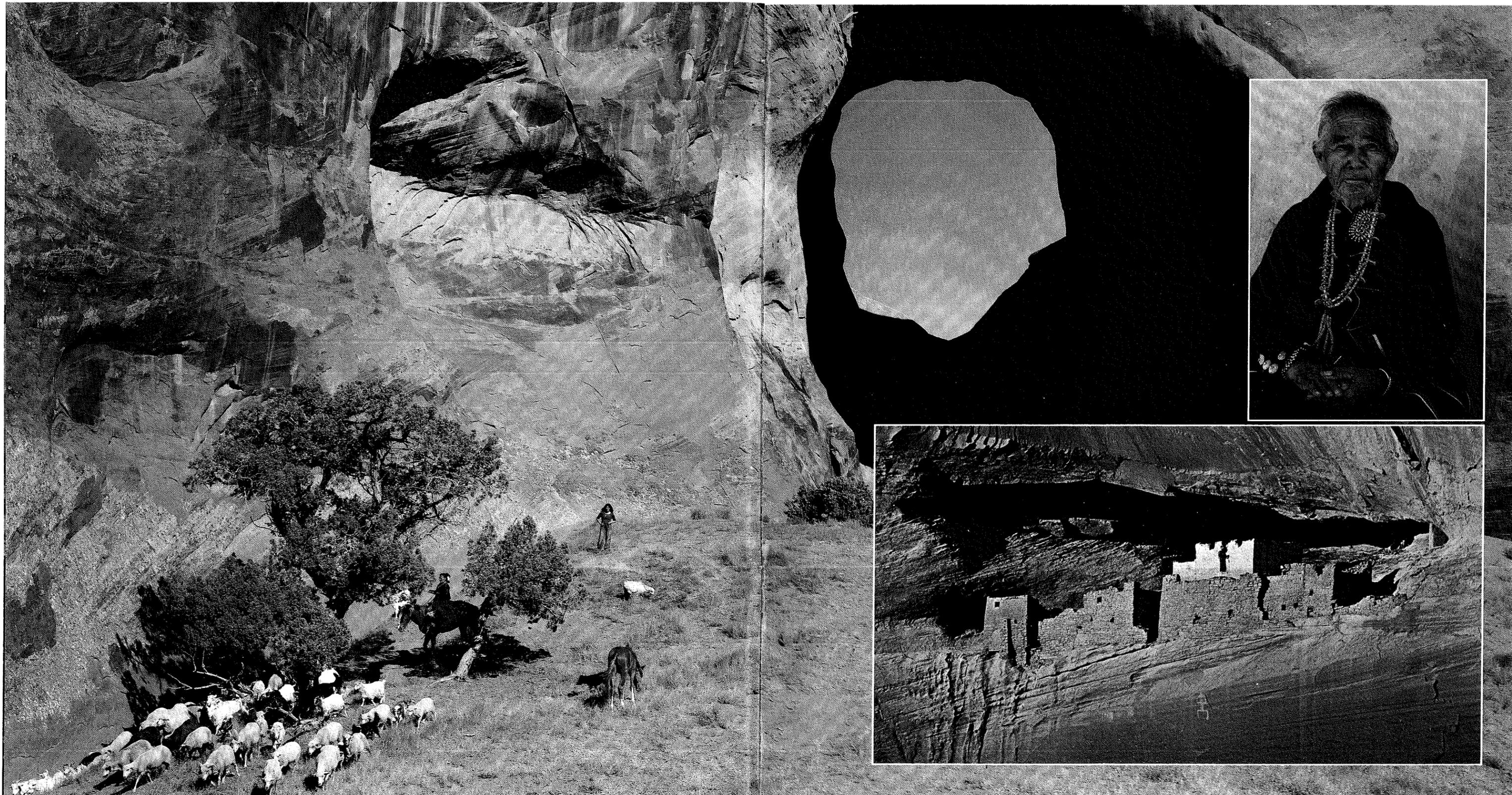
**Indian Country—Massive stone monuments rise above traditional Indian homes. Cliff dwellings are tucked in sheer canyon walls. You can even watch time-honored ceremonial dances.**

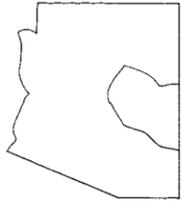
Here's real Indian Country, better than you've ever imagined. Cathedral monoliths and castle buttes jut majestically above red-brown plains. Lonely sheep herds and solitary riders amble across Monument Valley's "Land of Room and Time Enough."  
Log and earthen Navajo hogans

squat near towering rock arches. Southward, more imposing Hopi stone-adobe villages crown high, flat-topped mesas. Prehistoric cliff dwellings pock canyon walls and make one wonder how inhabitants reached their homes. More accessible lower-level dwellings show how early Indians lived.

Not far away, Indian dancers perform age-old ceremonials, and a legendary spirit may be seen dancing in the moonlight.

Navajo lifestyle in Monument Valley. **Ray Manley** Top right inset: Indian woman. **John Running** Bottom right inset: White House Ruin. **David Muench**





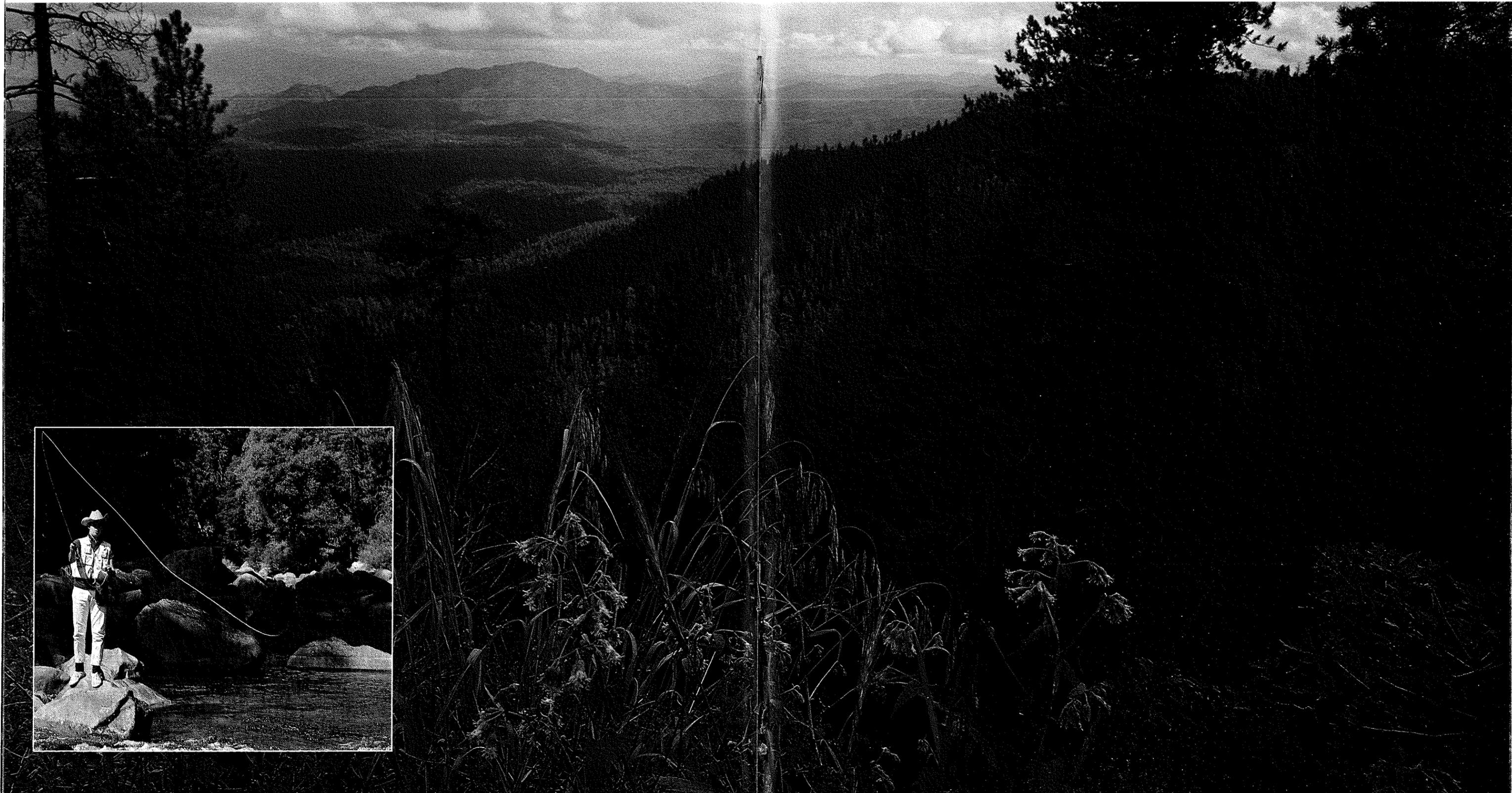
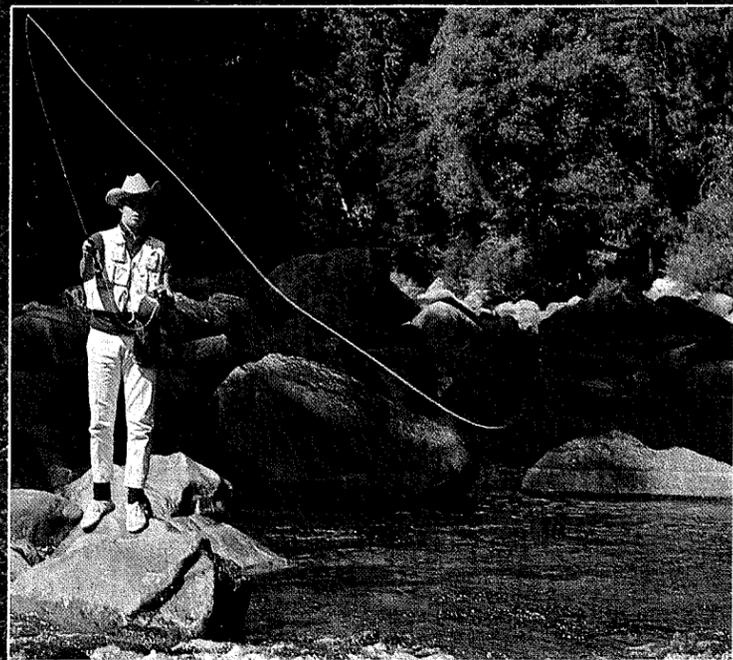
## Mountain Country—Follow the trails of Spanish conquistadores and pioneer hunters through forests and meadowlands near the steep Mogollon Rim.

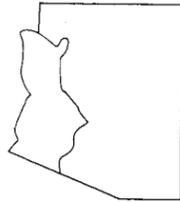
Fragrant pine and leaf-quivering aspen rim the game-rich meadows of central Arizona's Mogollon Rim. Here, Spanish conquistadores, seeking the gold of the fabled Seven Cities of Cibola, walked unknowingly over treasures. Later, mountain men, rugged individualists, recognized the

rewards of the rippling high country. You, too, can experience these rewards. Gaze at vast panoramas as you follow trails blazed by pioneers through deer- and turkey-filled woods. Angle for trout in sunny lakes and hidden streams. Sample the invigorating outdoor fare and historic locales that

spawned Zane Grey's exciting tales. Explore the domain of Apaches and watch their special ceremonials.

Mogollon Rim. **David Muench**  
Inset: Fisherman on Black River.  
**Bob Whitaker**





**Colorado River Gem Country—Water sports dominate this land of mighty dams. Gemstones glitter near old mines and frontier ghost towns. Mirages create surrealistic mountain scenes.**

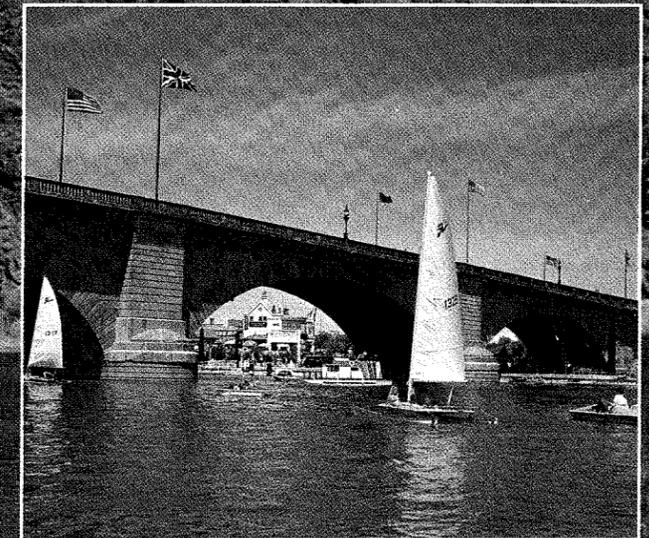
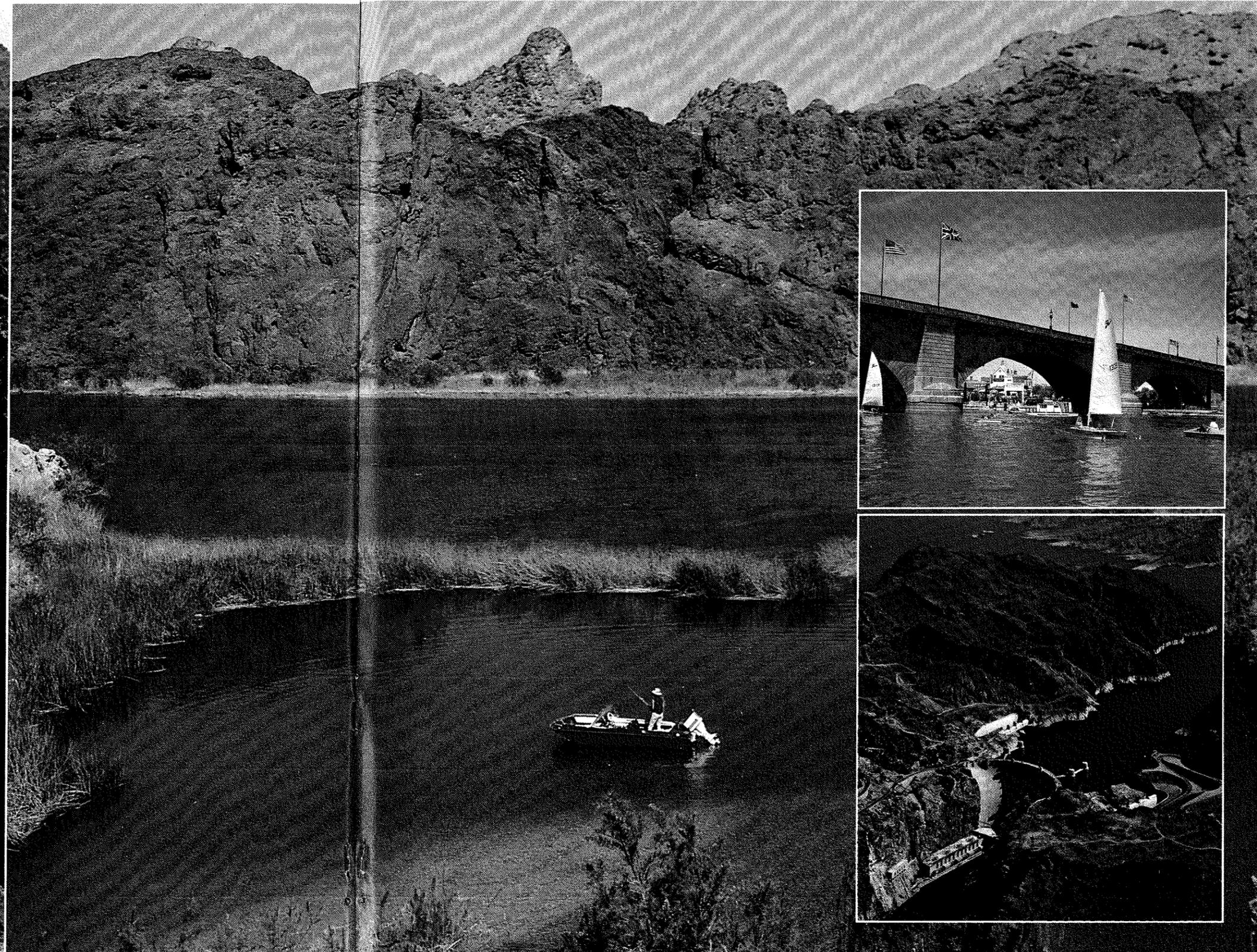
From Hoover Dam south to Mexico, the Colorado River forms Arizona's long western border. Its refreshing waters feed lakes filled with hungry fish. Boats and water-skiers skim the surfaces. Well-equipped marinas provide easy access to water sports. Picnickers and campers set up bases along miles of shaded shoreline.

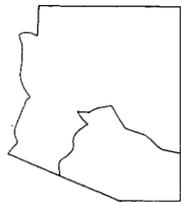
High, serrated ranges hide famed gold mines. Mountain sheep leap among the crags. Ghostly remnants of once bustling mining camps now flap lonely in the wind. Expansive landscapes shimmer with mirages that make distant peaks appear to vibrate and change shape.

Dozens of different gemstones make

Colorado River Country easy pickings for rockhounds. And 21 stories underground, a limestone cavern sparkles with wondrous formations.

Far left: Black Canyon, Colorado River, David Muench Topock Gorge, Havasu National Wildlife Refuge. Bob Whitaker Top inset: London Bridge at Lake Havasu City. Bottom inset: Hoover Dam and Lake Mead, Landis Aerial Surveys, Inc.





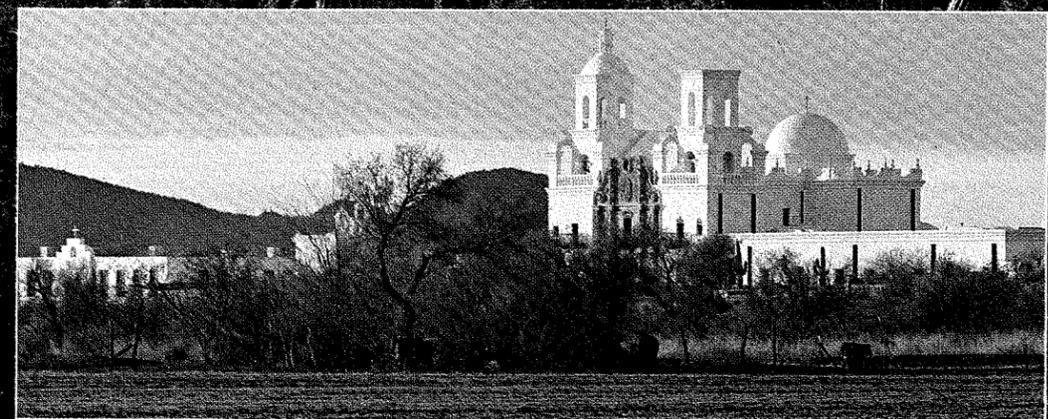
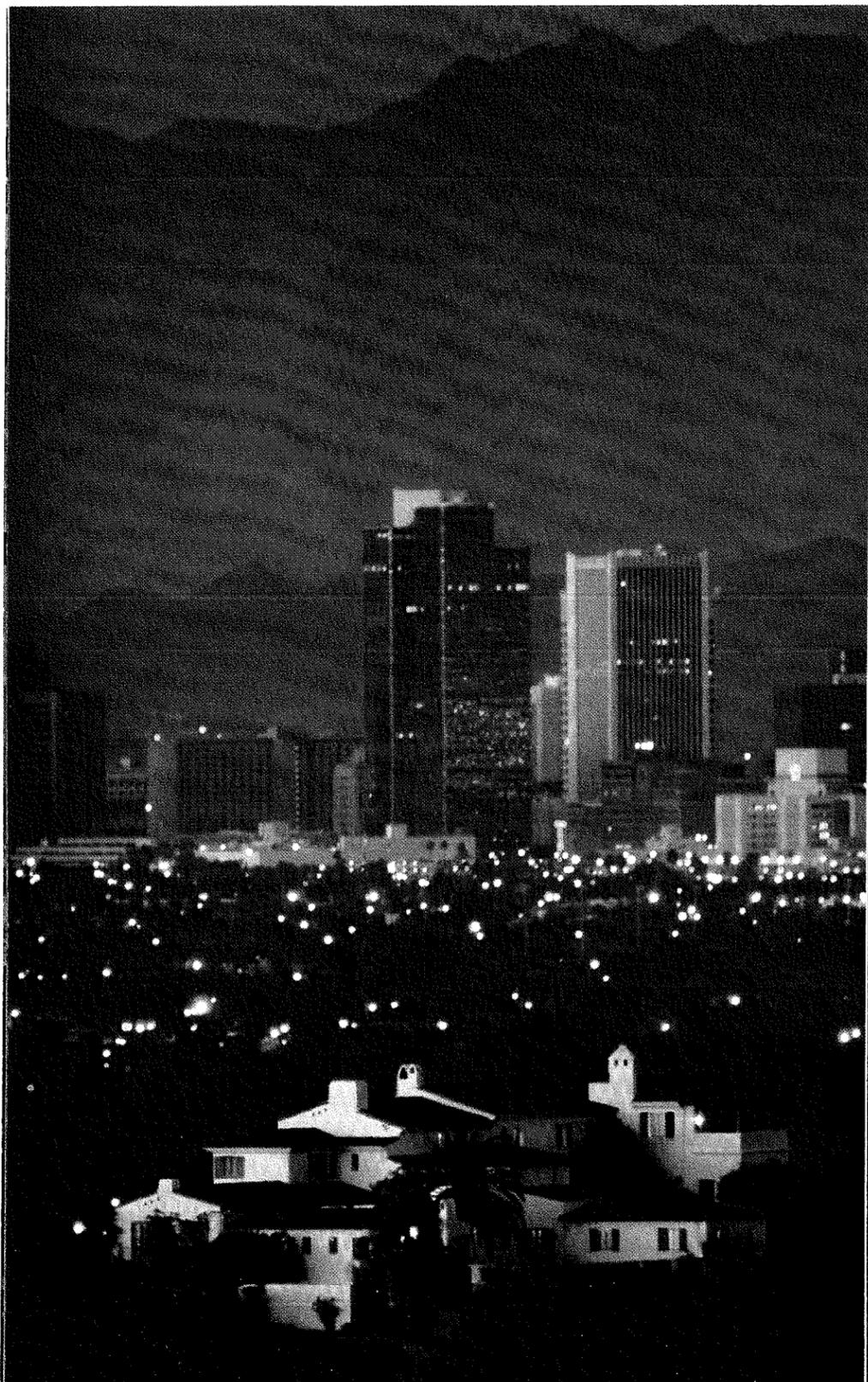
**Desert Country—Ancient Indian scenes, Spanish culture and lost gold mines merge with the outdoor life-style, progress and popularity of the modern west.**

Arizona's desert sun-border country, once part of the Great American Wilderness, today surpasses the dreams of visionary pioneers. Where roadrunners and jackrabbits formerly outnumbered people, the Old and New West merge in tantalizing fashion. Spanish, Mexican and Indian

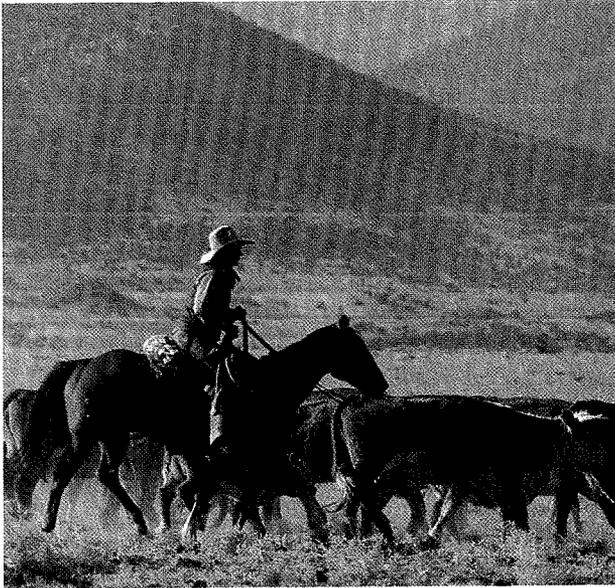
influences enrich American ways. Irrigated by water from nearby recreational lakes, the arid land blossoms into oases. Palm and olive trees grace homes and streets. Citrus and date groves enhance the scene. Resort cities rise near stands of giant cacti, lost gold mines, open-pit

copper mines and numerous historic sites. Outdoor living and sports like tennis, golf, riding, and swimming bring year-round pleasure in this land of abundant sunshine.

Far left: Phoenix skyline. **John Teelle** Saguaro National Monument. **Dick Dietrich** Inset: Mission San Xavier del Bac. **Dick Dietrich**



# Arizona. A part of the old West that still lives on. Your complete resort destination.



Top: Cowboy, Jeff Kida  
Center: Swimming at resort hotel, Alan Benoit  
Bottom: Strolling mariachi band, William Jensen

Not so long ago, Arizona was a land of cowboys and Indians. Long, dusty cattle drives. And blazing gun battles. Today, things are more peaceful. But the same excitement lives on... in the endless variety of things to see and do.

You can visit Indians throughout the state, buy their beautiful arts and crafts objects, and watch them perform their ceremonies.

You can travel through huge forests... of giant cactus. Pitch camp beside a clear, blue stream. You can watch the sky come alive with color as the sun goes down. Visit a ghost town, or an old fort left over from the Indian wars. Walk the streets of an old west town. Tour one of the state's many gold or copper mines.

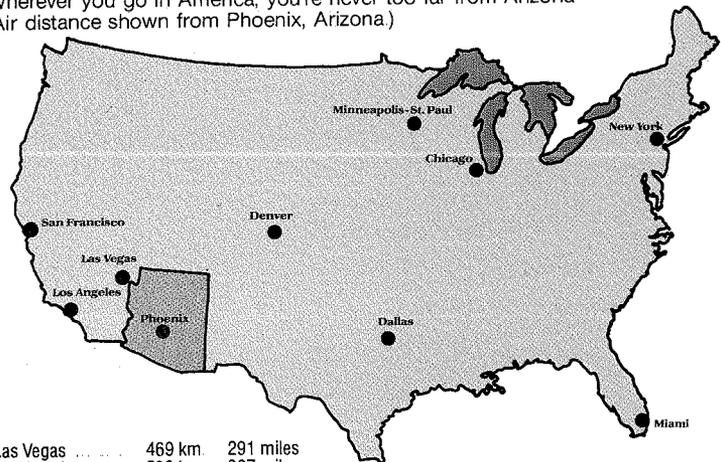
When it's time to eat, you can enjoy a "cowboy steak" so big it hangs over your plate. Or a delicious Mexican meal, part of Arizona's heritage. Or, if it's gourmet food you prefer, Arizona has more than its share of fine restaurants. And at the end of the day, you can relax with a refreshing swim and enjoy the best in accommodations (ranging all the way from economy to very elegant).

Another nice thing: You'll find the weather just right. The sun shines more in Arizona than just about anywhere in the world. (The state's annual number of clear days is 222 while another 85 are only partly cloudy.) Year-round warm days and always cheerful weather mean you can pack every day of vacation full of fun.

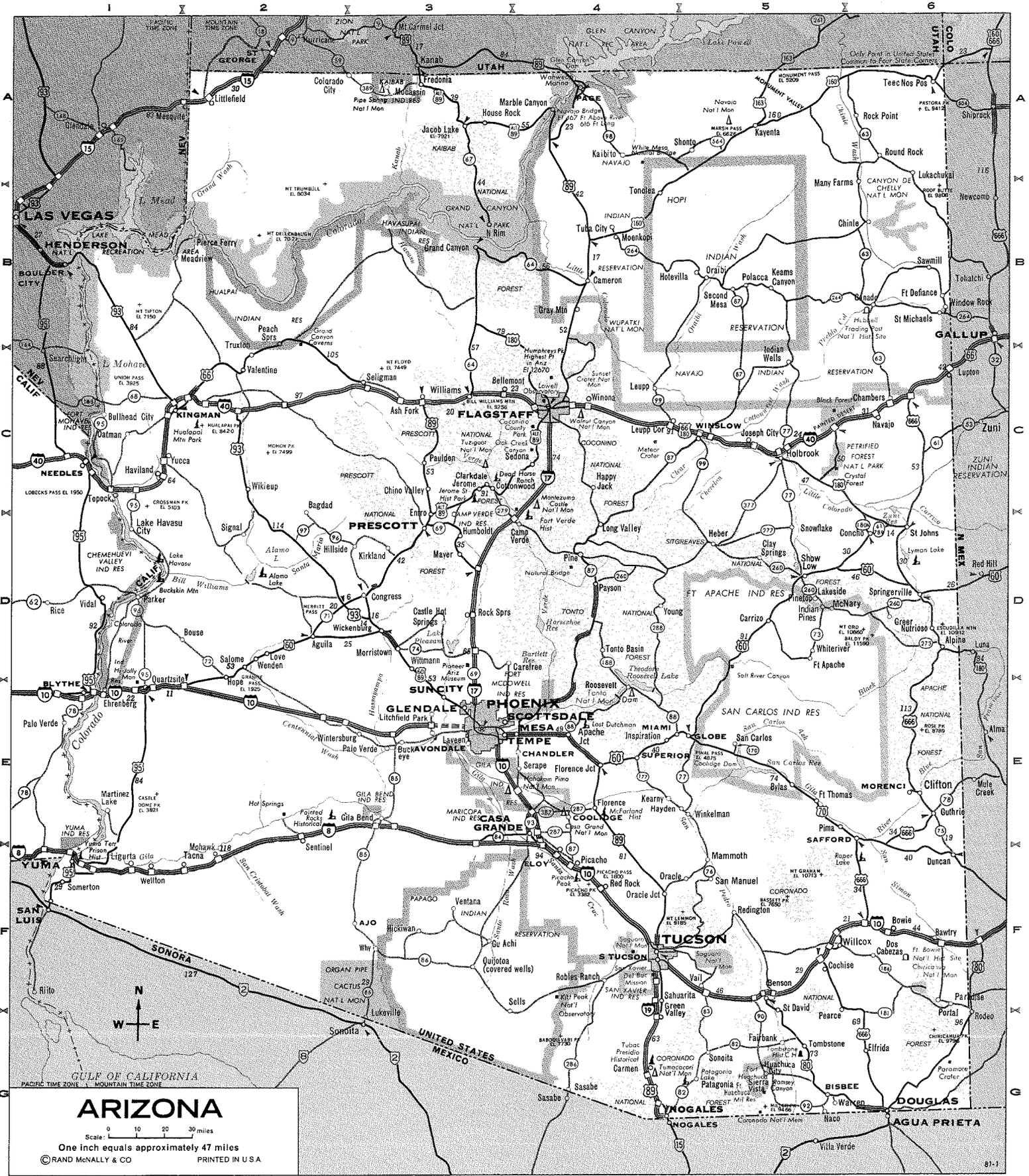
Arizona has it all. From deserts to high wooded mountains. From historic places to see, to plush resorts to relax in. From museums that tell you about the past, to the latest in entertainment and excitement. And don't forget... we have the grandest canyon of them all, the Grand Canyon.

Arizona. The perfect place to experience the America of yesterday. And the modern comfort of America today.

Arizona offers a wide variety of transportation services. Wherever you go in America, you're never too far from Arizona (Air distance shown from Phoenix, Arizona)



Las Vegas	469 km.	291 miles	Denver	944 km.	586 miles
Los Angeles	590 km.	367 miles	Chicago	2,304 km.	1,431 miles
Minneapolis-St. Paul	2,042 km.	1,268 miles	New York	3,445 km.	2,139 miles
Miami	3,157 km.	1,960 miles	San Francisco	1,259 km.	782 miles
Dallas	1,397 km.	867 miles			



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 Population: 2 717 866  
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 Area: 113 909 Sq Miles  
 Capital: Phoenix

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