

Other Fred Harvey Southwestern Shops

The Indian Shop

at La Fonda Hotel

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

displays some of the fine Fred Harvey collections of Indian, Mexican and Spanish handicraft. Chimayo blankets, serapes and other Spanish garments, relics from old churches and missions, and priceless blankets, baskets and pottery from many Indian tribes contribute to the fascination of the Indian Shop.

The Hopi House

at El Tovar Hotel

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, ARIZONA

Located a stone's throw from the sheer Canyon wall, the Hopi House is a reproduction of the terraced dwellings of the Hopi Indians. It contains valuable collections of Hopi handicraft, buffalo shields, and many other specimens of Indian and Mexican handiwork. Authentic reproductions of Hopi altars and mosaics are of particular interest. Hopi Indians live and work at the Hopi House, and visitors can witness their colorful dances.



NAVAJO
SILVER-
SMITH

INDIAN AND MEXICAN HANDICRAFT



Fred Harvey

Nearly half a century ago, the Fred Harvey Indian Building at Albuquerque was established as a diversion for Santa Fe travelers and for the purpose of promoting a greater appreciation of the native products of the Southwest. The Hopi House at Grand Canyon and the Indian Shop at Santa Fe followed. Keen public interest stimulated the growth of these exhibits, and decades of effort and research have made them what they are today — among the finest and most complete collections of their kind in the world.



NAVAJO
BLANKET
WEAVER

The Indian Building

AT ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO*

shelters under its broad roof the most extensive of the Fred Harvey collections.

THE INDIAN WORK ROOM is one of its most interesting features. Here native craftsmen may be seen on occasion making articles similar to those on exhibit.

SILVERWARE produced by the NAVAJO and ZUNI INDIANS is the most useful and popular of all American Indian artifacts. The Indian Building displays a great variety of bracelets, rings, brooches, earrings, belts and other silver ornaments, many adorned with turquoise, the traditional Navajo decoration.

NAVAJO BLANKETS AND RUGS of marvelous design and coloring, including the Fred Harvey collections of old vegetable-dyed specimens, are displayed in various sizes.

BASKETS, both ancient and modern, of almost every weave, shape and use, represent an Indian handicraft several thousand years old.

POTTERY from prehistoric cliff-dwellings and present-day pueblos shows an amazing variety of designs typical of each period and locality.

One section is given to the MEXICAN COLLECTIONS and to objects telling the story of Spanish influence upon the history of the Southwest. There are also many colorful blankets, purses and ties from the renowned CHIMAYO hand-looms.

A part of the building is devoted to a salesroom. Many of the exhibits suggest practical uses for the various articles as furnishings and decorations for the home.

FRED HARVEY TRAIN SERVICE:

Authorized representatives of the Indian Building will be on certain Santa Fe trains a few hours before or after reaching Albuquerque. All articles sold by them are guaranteed genuine hand-made native products. Prices are the same as in the Indian Building.

*Ample notice is given over the public address system in the Indian Building before the departure of trains.