Prospectus For A
MANCOS CANYON INDIAN PARK
The Ute Mountain Tribe is developing an archeological and Ute historical park on their tribal homelands in southwestern Colorado near Mesa Verde National Park. The entire 125,000 acre park area is listed in the National Register of Historic Places because of the significance of its archeological and cultural sites. The purposes of developing the park are to open the vast archeological and cultural treasures of their lands to public view and to provide needed income and employment to the tribe and its members. This brochure presents a preview of some of the planned developments.
The main entrance to the Park will be at the intersection of U.S. Highways 160 and 666, about 18 miles east of the Four Corners Monument where the States of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah adjoin.
PARK ENTRANCE COMPLEX

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Clustered near the Park entrance will be the proposed museum/visitors center, motel and trailer campgrounds. A tribally owned and operated filling station is already in operation near this junction.
From the Park entrance complex the visitor will travel past several historical and archeological sites as he proceeds to the Kiva Point area, about 15 miles into the Park. From here, the road will continue to the Lion Canyon overlook area. Paving the first section of this road has begun with an allocation of $340,000.
South of the main road between the Park entrance and Kiva Point, the tourist will be able to visit the ruins of a small pueblo and cliff dwellings at the mouth of Moqui Canyon. Many of the smaller cliff dwellings are visible from the main road. Nearly all ruins will require stabilization to prevent further deterioration. An initial grant of about $87,000 has been obtained to begin the archeological stabilization work.
KIVA POINT COMPLEX
The development complex near Kiva Point will include the Park Ranger Station, a small convenience store and a second campground designed for tents and self-contained camping units. From this point visitors may avail themselves of jeep or horse tours which will take them into some of the side canyons for views of the larger and more spectacular cliff dwellings. Several nearby surface ruins may be visited including two or three great kivas -- large circular ceremonial rooms.
Visitors who take a jeep tour will be able to see Bone Awl House, located in Soda Canyon just south of the Mesa Verde National Park boundary.

The same jeep tour will take visitors past Nordenskiold House which towers high above the Soda Canyon floor.
The main road continues to the Lion Canyon overlook area. Here visitors will be able to see several large cliff dwellings from the rim of the cliff or from a walking trail along the talus -- the mound of rock rubble at the base of the cliff. From the talus trail a visitor might see this view of Eagle Nest House.
## Mancos Canyon Indian Park

Development Budget Summary

(Thousands of Dollars)

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**NOTE:** Rows and columns may not add to totals due to rounding. Figures do not include costs of road construction which is separately estimated at $4,505,000.
A study of the economic feasibility of developing the Mancos Canyon Indian Park was performed by Kirschner Associates, Inc. of Albuquerque, New Mexico. The results of that study predict that the Park will attract nearly half a million people a year and provide more than 200 Ute Mountain Utes with jobs by 1983.

The estimated costs of developing the Park are presented on the preceding page. Although work within the Park has already begun, additional funds are needed from public and private sponsors to make the total development a reality.

Further information on the Mancos Canyon Indian Park may be obtained by writing to:

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