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Folder ID Number: 13729-003

Folder Title:
Colorado GOP [Fundraiser] 9/18/90 [OA 8315]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
G	26	20	7	3

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Robin Gordon
303/360-5322
2200 Newark St.
Aurora, CO 80010

Linda
~~John~~ Bodlien
303/344-8365
111 W. Harlow #3
Aurora, CO 80045

Mrs.
~~Carmelo~~ Otero
303/344-4714
112-2 ~~mc~~ McCloskey Ave.
Aurora CO
80045

Research
111 1/2

COLORADO REPUBLICANS
1275 Tremont Place, Denver, Colorado 80204 (303) 893-1776 FAX: (303) 629-0459

FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION FORM

TO: Peggy Dooley
FROM: Larry Dye
DATE: 9-13
PAGES TO FOLLOW: 2

3-0

COPY

All of the human interest stories, to follow, are based out of Fitzsimons Army Medical Center.

Aurora F.C. E-7 Company B 154th. Detroit Aurora, CO 19 since end of 86
X-Ray Tech / Radiation Therapist
Aug. 30 - S.A.

Sgt. Clifton Gorden
Wife: Robin Gorden
Phone: 303-360-5322

Active for 15 years
Kids: 3 @ 14,9,2

Ro-mel
Romail, 14 / Scynnomon, 9 / Domonique, 2

ref/coach H.S. Baseball basketball football golf clubs

Wife Robin says the leave has been a real strain on the kids. Sgt. Gorden and son of 14 years have started to bond under the sporting activities that had just begun. She believes the President should consider a big brother program for the kids. Just some kind of support group. She says everyone from the wives to the parents have a support group but the kids are always left out.

youth leagues —

The family had been separated before but only in the cases of training in Germany and so forth.

Aurora Central H.S. Trojans freshman football - QB. just moved

Wife Robin Says that she never thought she could be so proud of her husband. She had taken down plaques and other awards to paint the house but as she is putting things back up. She is really taking the time, the first time in her life, to really look at what her husband has accomplished.

husbands friends —

Maj. John Bodlien
Wife Linda Bodlien
Phone 303-344-8365

361-8869

Kids: 2 girls @ 9,12

Wife Linda says "He had been gone before for a year at a time and that was rough. The biggest thing now is flashing back and remembering the time apart."

19th-23rd

Wife Linda had to quit job at night to take care of the children.

Aurora Army

beeper 361-3400 plastic surgeon

Mjr. Carmalo O'Tero
Wife Carman O'Tero
Phone: 303-344-4714

5 pm

11 am tomorrow Monsita Otero

God is helping everybody praying

9 yrs in states
El Paso - Boone
Lawton OK - Ft Sill
San Anton - Ft Sam Houston

Kids 2 @ 5,7 Javier Cristina

The kids are having trouble understanding where their father is going. The mother has explained that there are bad people over there but as far as being totally blunt, they have held out.

maybe next week - active

Father Carmalo has taped about 10 books on his tape recorder for the kids to listen to while he was in Saudi. He says he always reads to them before bed and just because he is gone makes no difference.

Packing - understand - willing to go + help
makes me feel better - go mom

Mjr. O'Terro is shipping out next week. He has had no hesitation but his wife earlier prayed it would never happen and was hesitant to accecpt it. Today she understands and supports her husband.

The neighbors have been great! Maj. O'Tero says one neighbor even mowed his lawn so he could spend more time with his family.

The O'Tero's had tickets to Florida to look for the sight of a private practice they planned to open up next year, but wife Carman says those plans are ruined now, destroyed is more like it.

All Doctors?

Where is Fitzsimons?

ONE FINAL MESSAGE TODAY AS WE FOCUS ON NOVEMBER 6TH. / FROM THE REVOLUTIONS THAT CHANGED THE FACE OF EASTERN EUROPE FROM BUDAPEST TO BERLIN, TO THE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN IN OUR ARMED SERVICES SERVING NOW IN SAUDI ARABIA: THE WORLD AROUND US REMINDS US EVERY DAY THAT THERE'S NOTHING MORE PRECIOUS THAN FREEDOM. / SO I URGE EVERY CITIZEN OF COLORADO, AND EVERY AMERICAN: GET OUT AND VOTE. DON'T TAKE DEMOCRACY FOR GRANTED. //

ONCE AGAIN, IT'S A PLEASURE TO BE HERE TODAY TO SHOW MY SUPPORT FOR THIS STRONG TICKET -- FOR CANDIDATES WHO HAVE SO MUCH TO CONTRIBUTE, TO COLORADO, AND TO THIS COUNTRY. // I THANK ALL OF YOU FOR THIS WARM WELCOME -- AND MAY GOD BLESS THIS GREAT STATE.

# # #

OR SERGEANT CLIFTON GORDON, AN X-RAY TECHNICIAN, WHO'S BEEN SERVING IN SAUDI ARABIA SINCE THE END OF AUGUST -- AND WHO MISSED HIS SON'S FIRST TWO FOOTBALL GAMES -- THREE WINS -- AS FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK. /

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<u>LET'S NOT WAIT UNTIL OUR SERVICEMEN COME HOME TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION -- LET'S START RIGHT NOW: BY DOING SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR THEIR KIDS</u>. ///

Dr. Otero
Robin Gordon
p.11

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NOW THAT CONGRESS IS BACK IN SESSION, WE'VE GOT WORK TO DO. / WE'VE GOT TO PRESERVE THIS PRECIOUS NATURAL LEGACY OF OURS -- PASS THE FIRST PACKAGE OF COMPREHENSIVE AMENDMENTS TO STRENGTHEN THE CLEAN AIR ACT IN A DOZEN YEARS. / I'M CONVINCED THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE COMING TO REALIZE THAT THIS PARTY IS A STRONG ADVOCATE FOR A CLEAN ENVIRONMENT. THAT'S AN ISSUE THAT MATTERS TO EVERY ONE OF US -- AN ISSUE CHAMPIONED BY HANK BROWN, A MAN WHOSE ROOTS IN THIS ROCKY MOUNTAIN STATE GO BACK FIVE GENERATIONS -- AND THE OTHER FINE MEMBERS OF THIS COLORADO TICKET. /

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owner - Pat Bowlan + wife

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AND I WANT TO PASS ALONG A REQUEST MADE BY SGT. GORDON'S WIFE, ROBIN. SHE'S NOTICED HOW MANY SUPPORT GROUPS THERE ARE FOR SPOUSES AND PARENTS -- AND SHE THINKS MAYBE IT'S TIME TO SPREAD THE WORD THAT WE'VE GOT TO DO ALL WE CAN -- AS INDIVIDUALS, AND ORGANIZATIONS -- TO HELP THE KIDS OUT THERE WHOSE MOMS AND DADS ARE ON DUTY IN THE PERSIAN GULF. / ROBIN'S RIGHT. / AND EVEN AS I ASK -- I KNOW THAT THAT SUPPORT IS THERE IN AURORA, AND HERE IN DENVER -- AND IN EVERY COMMUNITY ALL ACROSS THIS COUNTRY. //

LET'S NOT WAIT UNTIL OUR SERVICEMEN COME HOME TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION -- LET'S START RIGHT NOW: BY DOING SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR THEIR KIDS. ///

ONE FINAL MESSAGE TODAY AS WE FOCUS ON NOVEMBER 6TH. / FROM THE REVOLUTIONS THAT CHANGED THE FACE OF EASTERN EUROPE FROM BUDAPEST TO BERLIN, TO THE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN IN OUR ARMED SERVICES SERVING NOW IN SAUDI ARABIA: THE WORLD AROUND US REMINDS US EVERY DAY THAT THERE'S NOTHING MORE PRECIOUS THAN FREEDOM. / SO I URGE EVERY CITIZEN OF COLORADO, AND EVERY AMERICAN: GET OUT AND VOTE. DON'T TAKE DEMOCRACY FOR GRANTED. //

ONCE AGAIN, IT'S A PLEASURE TO BE HERE TODAY TO SHOW MY SUPPORT FOR THIS STRONG TICKET -- FOR CANDIDATES WHO HAVE SO MUCH TO CONTRIBUTE, TO COLORADO, AND TO THIS COUNTRY. // I THANK ALL OF YOU FOR THIS WARM WELCOME -- AND MAY GOD BLESS THIS GREAT STATE.

# # #

To Peggy

Date _____ Time _____

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Valerie

of Political Staff Office

Phone in Colorado 303 292 0570

Area Code	Number	Extension

TELEPHONED		PLEASE CALL	X
CALLED TO SEE YOU		WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU		URGENT	
RETURNED YOUR CALL			

Message She was Chrys for you

Operator

AMPAD EFFICIENCY®

23-020

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

~~JM~~ John Montgomery

3685

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Acknowl.?

Natalie [Meyer Col. sec. of State] doing a great as Col's top-ranked Repub official

McGroarty/Dooley
September 17, 1990
3:00 pm
[COLOGOP]

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: COLORADO GOP FUNDRAISER
DENVER, COLORADO
SEPTEMBER 18, 1990
12:00 Noon

Thank you. / It's great to see so many friends -- and family, too: my daughter-in-law Sharon, and three of the grandkids, Pierce and Lauren and Ashley. / [[This just proves kids will sit through anything --as long as it gets them out of school.]]

[[When Bruce Benson {state GOP Chair} called me and said it would be a big boost if our Party's number one asset came out to Colorado, I said, "Sure. What time do you want Barbara to be there?" //]]

Of course, today I'm flying solo. Barbara sends her regrets, but I'm pleased to be here to show my support. This tremendous ticket shows the great strength of the Colorado GOP. We've got a strong team of Congressional challengers, ready to contribute -- ready to fight for what's best for Colorado and for this country: **Bob Ellis.** / **Gloria Gonzales Roemer.** / **Jason Lewis.** / **Wayne Allard.** // Colorado's got Capitol Hill veterans like **Joel Hefley** and **Dan Schaefer** -- back at work in Washington, and represented here today by their wives, Lynne and Mary. /

Then there's a well-known voice here in Colorado -- and chairman of my Advisory Council on Education: Colorado's candidate for Governor, **John Andrews.** //

And of course, there's my good friend and your great Senator -- **Bill Armstrong.** Like all of you, I regret his desision to leave the Senate. Bill Armstrong has been Colorado's articulate voice for lower taxes, balanced budgets, a strong national defense and cleaner air. /

But Colorado's fortunate to have a strong successor waiting in the wings -- a man who's made his mark as a proven leader on Capitol Hill, / **Hank Brown.**

Hank, as you all know, was scheduled to fly out with me on Air Force One -- but Congressional business kept him back in Washington, <u>on the job</u> -- and <u>that's right where Hank Brown belongs</u>. / All of us who've seen Hank at work in Washington know he's one of a rare breed. / I learned in the '80s I could rely on Hank in the Congress -- and now in the '90s, <u>I know I need Hank Brown in the U.S. Senate</u>. //

Now that Congress is back in session, we've got work to do. / We've got to preserve this precious natural legacy of ours -- pass the first package of comprehensive amendments to strengthen the <u>Clean Air Act</u> in a dozen years. / I'm convinced the American people are coming to realize that this Party is a <u>strong advocate for a clean environment</u>. That's an issue that matters to every one of us -- an issue championed by Hank Brown, a man

whose roots in this Rocky Mountain state go back five generations -- and the other fine members of this Colorado ticket. /

We've got work to do -- to enhance in all our cities and towns a strong and saving sense of community. // That means keeping our streets safe, so that young and old alike are free from fear. / You have my word: **I will not sign a so-called crime bill that makes life tougher for police than it does for criminals.** //

And above all, for the sake of our communities and our children, we must draw the line against drugs: No more free ride for drug users -- and no more freedom, period, for the illegal drug merchants who deal death right on our streets. //

But for all of America, the key issue here at home remains the health of our national economy -- and the challenge we face to keep this record-setting economic expansion alive. But we can't meet this fundamental challenge until we break free of the spend-now, save-later mentality that has done so much to drive up the national debt. /

Just 12 days from now the fiscal year ends -- and the automatic sequester begins. The clock is ticking. That's why I issued my challenge to Congress one week ago -- and why I will renew that challenge today. //

I've set out a four-point plan that goes beyond the quick fix, to the root causes of real fiscal reform. //

First, I've called on Congress to enact a package of growth-oriented tax incentives -- everything from **expanded IRA's and**

Family Savings Accounts to enterprise zones and, yes, a cut in the capital gains tax. // These are the steps we must take -- to spur savings. Encourage Investment. Increase competitiveness. To give this national economy of ours more of what it needs to keep on growing. //

That's just one reason I'm counting on this talented Colorado team. Because I need the support of the people of Colorado -- and the votes up on Capitol Hill to put this **pro-growth program** into effect. //

Second, I've called on the Congress to take forward-looking measures to encourage additional energy production -- and energy conservation -- here in the United States. We've indulged a dangerous habit for far too long. I say to you today: we must move now to end America's excessive dependence on foreign oil. //

Third, I've made clear to Congress: it's time to reach a binding budget agreement that shows the American people we're serious about real deficit reduction. //

We all know the danger that high deficits can drag down our economy. It's time to put ourselves to the test. Whether we've reached a budget agreement, or whether we're still working on one -- I call again on the Congress to allow a straight, up-or-down vote on a five-year, $500 billion dollar deficit reduction package, no later than September 28. //

This is a critical time. There are challenges we face now in Washington, and around the world -- challenges that will

affect each and every American. I want to speak for a moment about the most momentous challenge of all: the crisis in the Persian Gulf. //

Never before has the world community been so united. Never since the invasion began has Iraq stood so isolated and alone. //

The key is collective action: Sharing the responsibilities and the risks. The challenges and the costs. Meeting Saddam Hussein's outlaw act with a common front against aggression. // That is why forces from over 20 nations -- rich and poor, Arab, Muslim, Asian and African -- now serve side by side in the Gulf. That is why Japan and Germany, together with our partners in the Arab world, will contribute more than $10 billion dollars towards the costs of operations. / The message is steady, strong and certain: the world will not look the other way. Iraq's act of aggression will not stand. //

Saddam's illegal act has meant misery and suffering for millions. The brave people of Kuwait -- victimized, but not vanquished. // The hostages held against their will. // The refugees fleeing Iraq and Kuwait -- flooding into neighboring nations ill equipped to deal with this human tidal wave of tragedy. // For the Iraqi people themselves: the pain they now experience is a direct consequence of the path Saddam has chosen. // And let me make clear about any humanitarian aid -- emergency food and medical supplies -- we might send to the people of Iraq in the future. Should aid become necessary, it

must be distributed under strict international supervision -- to make certain that emergency aid reaches those Iraqis who need it most. / We cannot allow Saddam Hussein to divert humanitarian aid to sustain his army of occupation. //

We mean to keep the sanctions in place -- keep the pressure on -- and prove to Saddam that aggression does not pay. //

Much is at stake -- and there is much the world stands to gain if we succeed. Even in the midst of the current crisis, I believe we can all see the outlines emerging of a stronger, more peaceful world order: one where old animosities give way to a new partnership of nations, acting to uphold international order and the rule of law. / And let me be clear: with all that's at stake, the world will not allow one dictator's aggressive ambitions to stand in the way. //

Let me close this afternoon by thanking the young men and women of Colorado who are doing their part, out in the sand and hot sun half a world away. / Soldiers like the ones from the Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Aurora, Colorado. ~~Like~~ **Major Carmelo Otero** -- Dr. Otero -- who's shipping out {date}. In the busy final few days before his departure, Major Otero's spent most of his time with his wife and two children -- and he even found time to tape record bed-time stories for his kids to listen to until he's back home again. //

Or **Sergeant Clifton Gordon**, an X-ray technician, who's been serving in Saudi Arabia since the end of August -- and who missed

his son's first two football games -- two wins -- as freshman quarterback. /

And I want to pass along a request made by Sgt. Gordon's wife, Robin. She's noticed how many support groups there are for spouses and parents -- and she thinks maybe it's time to spread the word that we've got to do all we can -- as individuals, and organizations -- to help the kids out there whose moms and dads are on duty in the Persian Gulf. / Robin's right. / And even as I ask -- I know that that support is there in Aurora, and here in Denver -- and in every community all across this country. // Let's not wait until our servicemen come home to show our appreciation -- let's start right now: by doing something special for their kids. ///

One final message today as we focus on November 6th. / From the revolutions that changed the face of Eastern Europe from Budapest to Berlin, to the young men and women in our Armed Services serving now in Saudi Arabia: the world around us reminds us every day that there's nothing more precious than **freedom**. / So I urge every citizen of Colorado, and every American: get out and vote. Don't take democracy for granted. //

Once again, it's a pleasure to be here today to show my support for this strong ticket -- for candidates who have so much to contribute, to Colorado, and to this country. // I thank all of you for this warm welcome -- and may God bless this great state.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 14, 1990

, apparel, footwear
{ textile/trade against
comprehensive Crime bill
325-4676 for Pres's

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON

FROM: DAN MCGROARTY

SUBJECT: COLORADO GOP FUNDRAISER

I. SUMMARY

At noon on Tuesday, September 18, you will address a fundraiser for the Colorado GOP at the Denver Convention Center. You will be introduced by Congressman Hank Brown, candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Congressional candidates Bob Ellis, Gloria Gonzales Roemer, and Jason Lewis will also be on the dais, as well as John Andrews, Republican candidate for governor. Because Congress is in session, Congressmen Joel Hefley and Dan Schaefer will not be attending, but their wives will be there. Wayne Allard, who is running for Hank Brown's congressional seat, will not be there due to a previously planned fundraiser here in Washington.

II. DISCUSSION

The remarks (10 minutes/teleprompter) discuss the environment, crime and drugs, the budget, and the Persian Gulf crisis.

# # #

Barbie Jobe
~~Leo Tomeu~~
~~Greg~~ Ray 303/764-3000
Craig 292-0570

McGroarty/Dooley
September 13, 1990
6:00 pm
[COLOGOP]

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: COLORADO GOP FUNDRAISER
DENVER, COLORADO
SEPTEMBER 18, 1990
12:00 Noon

Thank you, Hank {Brown}, for those kind words -- and for your strong support. It's my pleasure to return the favor. /

It's great to see so many friends -- and family, too: my daughter-in-law Sharon, and three of the grandkids, Pierce and Lauren and Ashley. / [[This just proves kids will sit through anything --as long as it gets them out of school.]]

? airport w/Kids + classroom

[[When Bruce Benson {state GOP Chair} called me and said it would be a big boost if our Party's number one asset came out to Colorado, I said, "Sure. What time do you want Barbara to be there?" //]]

Of course, today I'm flying solo. Barbara sends her regrets, but I'm pleased to be here to show my support. This tremendous ticket shows the great strength of the Colorado GOP. / We've got strong challengers, ready to contribute -- ready to fight for what's best for Colorado and for this country: **Bob Ellis. Gloria Gonzales Roemer. Jason Lewis.** / We've got Capitol Hill veterans like **Joel Hefley** and **Dan Schaefer** -- back at work in Washington, and represented here today by their wives, Lynne and Mary. /

Sand Bar 83rd + 1st
Brother Jimmy's 81st + 1st ~~2nd~~ ~~70s, 80s~~
Jim McMullens 77th + 3rd

Then there's a well-known voice here in Colorado -- and chairman of my Advisory Council on Education: Colorado's candidate for Governor, **John Andrews.** //

And of course, the man who's made his mark as a proven leader on Capitol Hill -- Colorado's next Senator, / **Hank Brown.** I came out to Denver last December on Hank's behalf because of the solid record he's built this past decade on Capitol Hill -- and because those of us who've seen this man at work in Washington know he's one of a rare breed. / I learned in the '80s I could rely on Hank Brown in the Congress -- and now in the '90s, I know I need Hank Brown in the U.S. Senate. //

Back in Washington, Congress is back in session, and we've got work to do. / We've got to preserve this precious natural legacy of ours -- pass the first package of comprehensive amendments to strengthen the Clean Air Act in a dozen years. / I'm convinced the American people are coming to realize that this Party is a strong advocate for a clean environment. That's an issue that matters to every one of us -- an issue championed by Hank Brown, a man whose roots in this Rocky Mountain state go back five generations, and the other fine members of this Colorado ticket. /

We've got work to do -- to preserve in all our cities and towns a strong and saving sense of community. // That means keeping our streets safe, so that young and old alike are free from fear. / You have my word: **I will not sign a so-called**

crime bill that makes life tougher for police than it does for criminals. //

And above all, for the sake of our communities and our children, we must draw the line against drugs: No more free ride for the so-called "casual" user. / No more free needles for drug addicts. / And no more freedom of any kind for the illegal drug merchants who deal death right on our streets. //

David Tell

[[[But for all of America, the key issue here at home remains the health of our national economy. / And that's why I'm so pleased to report to you on the success of the federal budget summit. We have reached agreement -- with the critical bipartisan support we must have to move this nation forward. //

One week ago, in my speech to the Congress, I set out five tests -- five key requirements any agreement must meet to be in the best interests of our national economy. //

First, the agreement must contain forward-looking measures to encourage energy production -- and energy conservation -- here in the United States. America must move now to end its excessive dependence on foreign oil. // Second, the agreement must be fair -- the burden should not fall exclusively on any one group of people or programs. // Third, it must begin to address the growth of government's hidden liabilities -- to fully reflect the costs and obligations of government. // Fourth, any agreement we reach must include real budget reform. Fifth and finally, the agreement must not jeopardize economic growth -- or turn back the

clock to a time when high income tax rates acted to inhibit growth. //

I can say with certainty: the agreement we've hammered out meets each of these five tests. It sends a signal that we're serious about reducing the deficit -- and it puts our economy solidly on the path to continued growth. //]]]

This agreement has come at a critical time. There are challenges we face now in Washington, and around the world -- challenges that will affect each and every American. I want to speak for a moment about the most momentous challenge of all: the crisis in the Persian Gulf. //

Never before has the world community been so united. Never since the invasion began has Iraq stood so isolated and alone. We will not let Iraq's act of aggression stand. //

And even in the midst of the current crisis, I believe we can all see the outlines emerging of a stronger, more peaceful world order: one where old animosities give way to a new partnership of nations, acting to uphold international order and the rule of law. / And let me be clear: with all that's at stake, the world will not allow one dictator's aggressive ambitions to stand in the way. //

Let me close this afternoon by thanking the young men and women of Colorado who are doing their part, out in the sand and hot sun half a world away. / Soldiers like the ones from the Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center in Aurora, Colorado. Like **Major Carmelo Otero** -- Dr. Otero -- who's shipping out {date}. In the

busy final few days before his departure, Major Otero's spent most of his time with his wife and ~~three~~ two children -- and he even found time to tape record bed-time stories for his kids to listen to until he's back home again. //

Or **Sergeant Clifton Gordon**, an X-ray technician, who's been serving in Saudi Arabia since the end of August -- and who missed his son's first two football games -- two wins -- as freshman quarterback. / And I want to pass along a request made by Sgt. Gordon's wife, Robin. She's noticed how many support groups there are for spouses and parents -- and she thinks maybe it's time to spread the word that we've got to do all we can -- as individuals, and organizations -- to help the kids out there whose moms and dads are on duty in the Persian Gulf. / Robin's right. / And I know -- even as I ask -- that that support is there in Aurora, and here in Denver -- just as it's there in every community across this country. //

So, in the days and weeks ahead, as we demonstrate our support for these fine candidates who can do so much for the future of Colorado and our country -- let us all show our support for all the dedicated men and women of our Armed Forces. //

Once again, let me thank all of you for this warm welcome -- and may God bless this great state.

# # #

Carol -
FYI!
I'll continue to send you things as I receive them.
Chris Dube
VA1
x46573

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 4, 1990

NOTE TO VALERIE MUSGROVE

Hank Brown relayed a message to us through Director Bennett who made an appearance for Brown in Colorado on August 30. Brown would like the President to say, "No more free needles for drug addicts." in remarks that he makes during his upcoming visit to Colorado.

Apparently Jose Heath is a supporter of free needles for addicts, and Bennett bashed her for that position during his visit.

Christopher Dube

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 27, 1990

MEMORANDUM

TO: **CHRISS WINSTON**
RELEVANT SPEECHWRITERS
RELEVANT RESEARCHERS

FROM: **CAROL BLYMIRE** CMB

SUBJECT: **PRE-ADVANCE**

Florida

This will be a three-tiered event:

- President meets and greets Governor and Mrs. Martinez at the Governor's Mansion, Tallahassee. This will be closed press with no remarks. Depart for Governor's Club.

- President arrives Governor's Club for a Florida GOP photo op. This will take approximately 20-30 minutes with no remarks. President departs for Tom Brown Park.

- President arrives Tom Brown Park for a fundraiser for the Grant Campaign. There will be a VIP photo-op, followed by the President's remarks (8-10 minutes). This will take place at a barbecue site there. There will be approximately 1500-2000 attendees. The Tom Brown Park is a city park in Tallahassee.

Other info:

-- Teleprompter suggestion... NO!
-- Congressman Grant's wife's name is Janet.
-- As far as we know this is the only fundraiser the President is doing for a Congressman.
-- Your Political Affairs contact is Sally Salmon x6573.

Kansas, Kansas Expo Center, Topeka

This will be a two-tiered event:

- President arrives Kansas Expo Center for photo-op.
- Luncheon remarks for Hayden for Governor. Remarks should be 8-10 minutes in length. Ticket prices are $500 per person and $4000 per table. They are planning on at least 1,000 attendees.

Other info:

-- John Pinegar, Campaign Manager (913)234-6453
-- Kathy Peterson, Fundraising Coordinator (913)234-6453
-- Political Affairs Contact is Valerie Musgrove x6573
-- Teleprompter suggestion... YES!

Colorado, Denver Convention Center

This will be a two -tiered event:

- Photo-op / 2 photos
- Colorado GOP luncheon, brief remarks, 5-7 minutes. Ticket prices are $250 per person, or table prices range from $2,500 to $25,000. He will speak at approximately 12:25pm.

Other info:

-- Prompter suggestion... YES!
-- Political Affairs contact- Valerie Musgrove x6573
-- Convention Center contact- David Clough (303) 640-8026
-- Kristin French, Colorado GOP Communications (303) 893-1776
-- Rhonda Bentz, Hank Brown for Senate (303) 756-7690

San Francisco, The Fairmont Hotel

This will be a two-tiered event:

- Photo-op with VIPs
- Luncheon, remarks to be 5-7 minutes in length, ticket price is $10,000/table. They are expecting at least 1,000 attendees with 15 at the head table. POTUS will speak at approximately 12:15pm.

Other info:

-- The Fairmont Hotel is the hotel after which the television show, Arthur Hailey's "Hotel" is modeled. It's the hotel they show during the opening credits.
-- Senator Wilson will speak before the President.
-- This will be taking place in the Grand Ballroom.
-- Herman Wiener, Fairmont Hotel, General Manager, (415)772-5159
-- Marty Wilson, Wilson Campaign, (916)446-5140
-- Ken Deutsch, Catering Manager, (415)772-5186
-- Political Affairs contact, Cathy Hutchinson x6510
-- Teleprompter suggestion... YES!

Los Angeles, Westin Bonaventure

This will be a two-tiered event:

- Photo-op, San Diego Room, 20 minutes.

- Fundraising Dinner for Pete Wilson for Governor. POTUS will speak at approximately 7:30pm for 8-10 minutes. They have not sent out tickets yet, and do not have an expected number of attendees, although my guess is 1,500.

Other info:

-- Political Affairs Contact, Cathy Hutchinson x6510
-- Campaign Contact, Joyce Valdez, Dinner Chrmn. (213)624-1934
-- Teleprompter suggestion, YES!

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

POLITICAL BACKGROUND REPORT
COLORADO

1990 ELECTION UPDATE

U.S. SENATE:

On August 14, 1990, the Democrats will select their candidate for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by two-term Republican Senator **Bill Armstrong**. Either Alamosa attorney **Carlos Lucero** or Boulder County Commissioner **Josie Heath** will challenge Republican Congressman and GOP candidate **Hank Brown** in the fall.

The latest polling data [7/18/90 Denver Post/News 4] shows 41% favor Congressman Brown while 28% favor the Democrat candidates (Lucero and Heath), with 31% undecided. Hank Brown's name recognition is good yet needs improvement, and the high percentage of undecided should decrease when the public begins to focus on this race.

The FEC reports for the period ending June 30, show Brown has raised $2.9 million with $1.4 million cash on hand. Heath has raised $400,000 with $76,000 cash on hand; seventy-five percent of her contributions have come from women and/or womens' organizations. Lucero has raised $183,000 but has a debt of $52,000.

Heath leads Lucero in the polls by six points (25-19%). A widening of the race is expected if Heath begins focusing resources on advertising. However, the State GOP feels that if the election were held today Lucero would win.

Last December the President participated in a Colorado fundraising event for Congressman Brown which raised approximately $600,000.

CONGRESSIONAL RACES:

1st Congressional District: Democrat incumbent **Pat Schroeder** will face Denver businesswoman and Hispanic Republican activist **Gloria Gonzales Roemer** in November.

2nd Congressional District: **Jason Lewis**, a Colorado businessman and radio talk-show host, is challenging incumbent Congressman **David Skaggs** (D).

3rd Congressional District: Congressman **Ben Nighthorse Campbell** (D) represents the Western slope of Colorado (Aspen, Vail, Grand Junction...). His challenger this fall is Montrose accountant **Bob Ellis**.

Stephanie-

Please keep in mind that some of this information is subject to change after 8/14/90. I will keep your office up to date and will also forward any talking points I receive from the Colorado GOP and/or candidates.

Thanks,
Valerie

8/9/90

NOTE: 9/11/90 Fundraising event is for the COLORADO STATE GOP

4th Congressional District: With Congressman Hank Brown running for the U.S. Senate, the fourth district is the only open Congressional seat in Colorado. Republican state Senators **Wayne Allard** and **James Brandon** will face each other in the August GOP primary. The winner will challenge Democrat state Representative **Dick Bond** in the fall. Although this district is solidly Republican, Bond, who is a former president of the University of Northern Colorado, is very popular in this area.

Republican Congressmen **Joel Hefley** (5th Congressional District) and **Dan Schaefer** (6th Congressional District) will face **Cal Johnston**, a high school teacher, and **Don Jarrett**, a real estate broker, respectively.

GOVERNOR:

Seeking his second term, Democrat Governor **Roy Romer** will face Republican candidate **John Andrews** in November. Andrews is the founder and President of the Independence Institute, a conservative think tank based in Colorado.

State GOP sources say the highly popular Romer will be difficult to unseat in 1990. The July 18, Denver Post/News 4 poll showed Romer with 60% of the vote to 21% for Andrews.

STATE LEGISLATURE:

In the 1988 elections, the Republicans lost one seat in the state Senate (R-24, D-11) and two seats in the state House (R-39, D-26). All of the state House seats and one-half of the state Senate seats are up for election in 1990.

REAPPORTIONMENT:

The State Legislature is presently GOP controlled. Colorado will not gain or lose a seat in 1991. The Gubernatorial race is important for a successful Republican effort to reapportion existing districts.

GENERAL POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE:

- The Bush/Quayle ticket won Colorado in 1988 by a margin of 53-45%.
- Goals for the state GOP include unseating Democrat Governor Roy Romer, electing GOP Representative Hank Brown to the U.S. Senate, and retaining the 4th Congressional District seat being vacated by Brown.

COLORADO

Colorado 50 years ago was a well-kept secret: its mountains occasionally visited by a few tourists from back east, its mile-high cities still the home of some tuberculosis sufferers, its local establishment the descendants of the rough miners and prospectors who struck it rich in the late 19th century. Denver was affluent and secure in its role as the commercial center, transportation hub, and supply depot for the whole Rocky Mountain area. "Colorado is conservative politically, economically, financially," wrote John Gunther in the 1940s, and Denver "is probably the most self-sufficient, isolated, self-contained and complacent city in the world. [Its] attitude is to hold tight, stand pat, discourage new industry (that might compete), and keep expensive labor out."

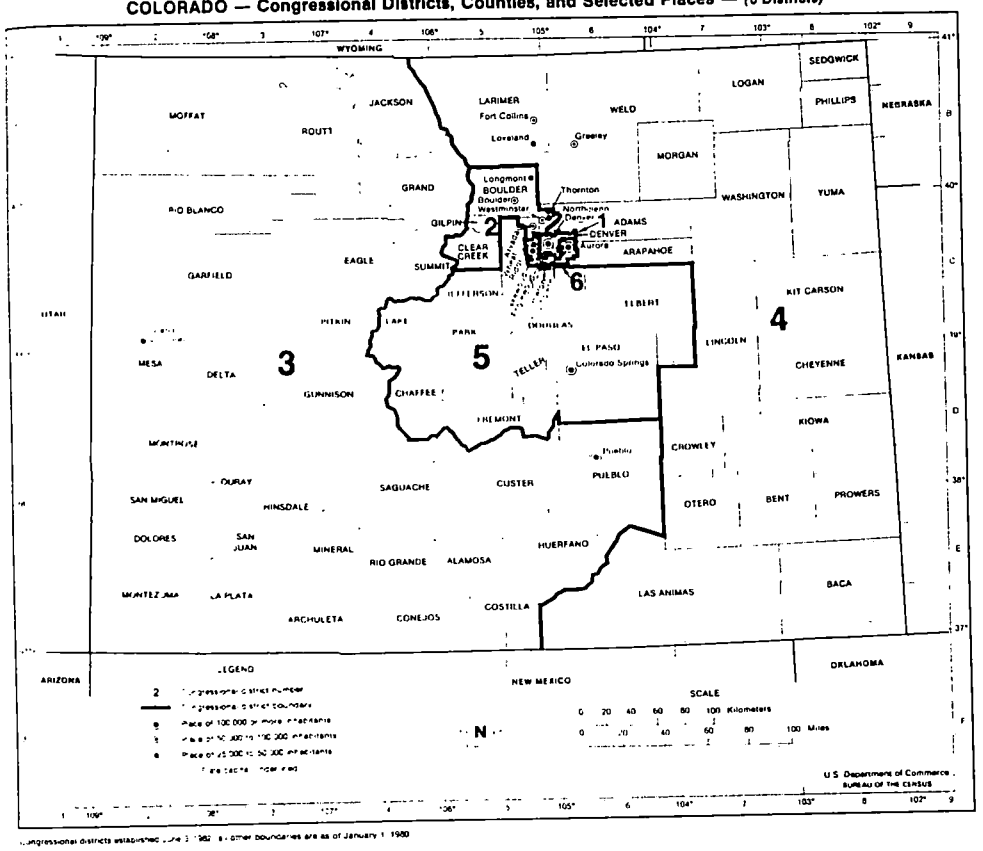
For the last several decades, Colorado has been just the opposite. Outside developers started transforming the Denver skyline in the 1940s, winter sports entrepreneurs started building ski resorts and all-year mountain condominiums in the 1950s, young people looking for life in a splendid environment started arriving the 1960s, and oil men from Texas and elsewhere started showing up in the 1970s. Colorado "represented the geography of hope," as one newcomer put it—Dick Lamm, who went on to be elected governor three times. They were attracted by the mountains—the Front Range of the Rockies which rise, suddenly and unforgettably, over the seemingly flat plains that descend imperceptibly downward 1,000 miles to the east, and the hundreds of jutting peaks and ski trails that define the character of of the Western Slope. But the new Coloradans have settled almost entirely along the base of the Front Range, whose population rose from 670,000 in 1940 to 1.3 million in 1960 and 2.3 million in 1980; at the same time the eastern plains dropped from 180,000 to 153,000, while the Western Slope, stagnant at 270,000 from 1940 to 1960, grew to 410,000 in 1980.

Colorado is no longer a secret—and no longer the geography of hope, either. Once a national trendsetter, where experts looked for new lifestyles, new attitudes, and new fads, it has seen its economy devastated in the 1980s. The achievement of building a strip city of millions on parched plains separated by towering mountains from their water supply is awesome. But, as oil prices slumped, Colorado's defense-dependent high-tech industries quit growing, and the state's agricultural sector was battered and the costs began to come due. After decades of growth, in 1986 more people moved out of Colorado than in. The "brown cloud" of depressing smog hanging over the empty new skyscrapers of downtown Denver as dirty slush accumulates in the gutters is not what people came to Colorado for.

As Colorado has boomed and then busted, it has gone through several cycles of political leaders. Back in 1962 it was electing conservative Republicans—a forecast of the Goldwater and Reagan movements to come. In the early 1970s, it sprouted a crop of young, anti-Vietnam war, environment-minded Democrats, whose first victories were electing Congresswoman Pat Schroeder in 1972; in the Watergate year of 1974, electing Dick Lamm governor and Gary Hart U.S. Senator; and, denying state funding for the 1976 Winter Olympics (they went elsewhere). In the late 1970s, Colorado sprouted conservative Republicans who, capitalizing on anger at big government and federal energy regulations, elected majorities in the legislature (their leaders adopted the nickname their adversaries gave them: "the crazies") and elected Senator Bill Armstrong—a preview of Colorado's overwhelming majorities for Ronald Reagan.

By the middle 1980s both groups played out their string. The Democrats won their battles for limiting growth and the Republicans theirs for traditional values, and new issues—the need for growth, the integration of new groups like Hispanics—emerged. Governor Lamm stepped down in 1986, leaving as his parting liberal shot a cry to stop immigration; Gary Hart left the Senate to

COLORADO — Congressional Districts, Counties, and Selected Places — *(6 Districts)*



make his last, ill-fated run for the Presidency. Republicans like Anne Burford had long since gone to Ronald Reagan's Washington and left government; Congressman Ken Kramer, another "crazy" from the 1970s, ran for the Senate in 1986 and lost. Michael Dukakis made a strong but losing showing in the state, sparking appearances by both candidates in the last weekend of the campaign, and changing Colorado from a state almost as Republican as Arizona to one close to the national average.

This Democratic surge in the late 1980s may represent a repudiation of the conservative Republican philosophy, but it does not amount to an embrace of the environment-minded liberal Democrats. Colorado, one of the first states to legalize abortion, voted 60%–40% against state-financed abortions in 1988, and by a margin of 61%–39% voted to declare English the state's official language, despite the opposition of Governor Roy Romer and other Democrats.

For two decades Colorado voters, unfettered by pressing economic need, with no deep roots in the community, swung wildly from right to left and back again. In the late 1980s Colorado voters, suddenly queasy about the future of their economy and finding themselves with roots in the community, are swinging far less in either direction and opting cautiously for competence and safety. Colorado politics is no longer cultural warfare ("If she wins, we win," Pat Schroeder's buttons read in 1972, "They've had their turn; now it's our turn," ran Gary Hart's slogan in 1974) but just a search by erstwhile trendsetters to figure out how to catch up with the

economic growth the rest of the nation enjoys.

Governor. In Colorado the governor sets the tone, and Roy Romer, elected in 1986, sets quite a different tone from that of his predecessor, Dick Lamm. More than any other politician, Lamm (nicknamed Governor Gloom) seemed hostile to the growth of American civilization, opposing population growth, immigration, and foreign investment, strongly backing abortion and arguing that some old people have a "duty to die": a backpacker's philosophy. Romer, who served as Lamm's chief of staff and whom Lamm appointed state Treasurer, grew up on the eastern plains of Colorado, has seven children, went into business as long ago as World War II, and was first elected to the legislature in 1958. He remembers the days when the conservatism that Gunther noted stifled Colorado's growth and made it harder for ordinary people to raise families and build communities; he wants to stimulate Colorado's economy and bring in jobs and foreign (even Japanese) investment, improve the state's higher education, and build the proposed new Denver airport. But many of his goals—highways, water projects, better education—cost money, and he found himself in his first years asking for higher taxes, an unpopular move with the Republican legislature. Romer was also criticized for his decision—or indecision—on the proposed Two Forks Dam near Denver, which he said he supported but hoped for a better alternative.

Romer owed some of his 58%–41% margin in 1986 to his good fortune in running against Ted Strickland, a conservative legislator whom Lamm beat 2 to 1 in 1978. Strickland's enthusiasms got ahead of his political good sense: he said America should be a "Christian-centered" nation and spent much of his ad money denouncing Angela Davis (a prominent Communist in the early 1970s). After two years in office, even as Colorado lost the super collider to Texas and big companies have announced more layoffs, Romer's job rating remains high; voters evidently continue to trust him. His Republican opponent will probably be determined in a primary, or in the state convention; candidates must get 20% there to be assured a place on the primary ballot.

Senators. Colorado has two contrasting Senators, a conservative Republican and a Watergate era Democrat, neither of them well known nationally, but both with the capacity to make an impact in the Senate.

Though his political career goes back almost 30 years, Bill Armstrong is an archetypical 1980s conservative who regards himself as a "citizen legislator," a man whose politics is rooted in deep religious faith but also includes a strong belief in free market economics and a mistrust of government, a successful politician unskilled at political manuevering and willing to retire from the Senate at 53 despite excellent prospects for reelection. He is a businessman who has made his fortune in broadcasting (ironically, a heavily regulated industry) and has spent most of his adult life in public office. He was elected to the Colorado House in 1962, at age 25; to the United States House in 1972, in a new district whose boundaries he helped draw; and to the Senate in 1978. In each case Armstrong came to office just as his party was coming to power and as its ideas seemed to be carrying all before them; in each case there has been a certain disappointment afterwards, as there almost inevitably is in politics.

In the Senate, with seats on Finance and Budget, he has concentrated most on economic issues, and has had notable successes and failures. Typically, they both come when he holds out for something like his ideal position, which gives him great leverage when his vote is needed (to seal a bipartisan compromise or provide a solid Republican front) and no leverage at all when it is not. He was successful in getting income tax indexing into the 1981 tax bill, spurning pleas to hold off until later. It went into effect in 1985 and has become a permanent part of the tax code; it has little immediate effect, but should prevent bracket creep and hold down revenues in times of inflation. On the 1983 social security commission Armstrong made a difference by bridling at an original proposal for tax increases and forcing more cuts in future benefits instead. But by the mid-1980s Armstrong was dismayed by the huge deficits, and found his leverage much reduced. He had little involvement in tax reform or budget issues. After the 1984 election he was elected

hairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee—the only strong conservative to win a adership position—but spent little time rounding up votes. He did work hard trying to revive e full (and very generous) benefits of the G.I. Bill of Rights, but never quite got it through the enate. He has also crusaded unsuccessfully to raise the Social Security earnings limit.

Armstrong had more success getting stronger work requirements into Senator Daniel Patrick loynihan's welfare reform bill in 1988, and he was the Senate's leader on pushing to let tenants ıy public housing units. He successfully whittled down William Proxmire's anti-takeover gislation by passing amendments banning golden parachutes, poison pills, and greenmail—aking himself the champion of the little shareholder against putatively entrenched manage-ent. He was the lead sponsor of the bill to repeal a D.C. law and so permit Georgetown niversity not to sponsor gay organizations which violate Catholic teachings.

In early 1987 some conservative leaders talked up Armstrong as a Presidential candidate. But e had no stomach for the idea and bowed out quickly. Instead, he spent time on Colorado issues, mphasizing his support for measures to clean up Denver's "brown cloud" (he wants to cut ırbon monoxide in half by 1992) and to protect Colorado wilderness. He opposed Timothy Virth's bill to ban oil shale sales, but he worked with Wirth to put through the Animas-La Plata rigation project and to settle wilderness water rights.

Yet Armstrong made no move to raise money for reelection and in February 1989 announced e would retire to concentrate on business and religion. Elected by big margins in 1978 and 984, and still popular, he probably could have won easily. With former Governor Dick Lamm aving already taken himself out of the race, neither party will start off with a well known ındidate. Entering the race quickly was Republican Congressman Hank Brown, a moderate ith an impressive record; other possibilities included conservative state Senator Terry onsidine and house majority leader Chris Paulson. Possible Democrats include former state hairman Buie Seawell and Congressmen David Skaggs.

Timothy Wirth is perhaps the archetypical Democrat of the Watergate generation: well-ducated, suburban, articulate and hard-working, in line with most of his party's historic raditions but alert to new trends (he was one of the first northern Democrats to oppose oil and as price controls and was in the middle bloc on the Budget Committee), faintly adversarial to ome traditional policies and institutions but at the same time wielding serious governmental esponsibilities. Wirth was first elected to the House in 1974, from the suburbs just west of Denver and the university town of Boulder. With a mixed record on economic issues and liberal ecord on cultural and foreign matters, he was reelected by narrow margins, after expensive and ard-fought campaigns in the 1970s—and with the help of annual Washington seminars for nterested constituents, something he apparently invented. He rose quickly on Energy and Commerce—the House's hot committee by the late 1970s—so that after the 1980 election he ell heir to the chair of the Telecommunications, Consumer Protection and Finance Subcommit-ee. That gave him jurisdiction over TV networks, the telephone industry, and Wall Street—a onanza for an active policymaker and for an aggressive fundraiser, both of which Wirth is. He as not entirely successful on policy, notably when he lost his AT&T divestiture bill after AT&T ot its numerous stockholders to oppose it; but he was one of the most powerful members of the louse nonetheless.

Yet in 1986, when Gary Hart declined to run for reelection, Wirth decided to cast that power nd seniority aside for what was from the outset a chancy race for the Senate. To be sure, his louse seat was not entirely safe either (but the lines were safer in the 1980s than the 1970s); but unning in a state which went 63% for Ronald Reagan was anything but a sure thing. Why did he lo it? Wirth was perhaps the most overscheduled member of the House, with tough demands on his time from his subcommittee and his marginal seat. And he seems to have wanted to shift ubject matter.

Certainly that is what he did once he got to the Senate. He no longer spends much time on

Wall Street or the communications industry. The national—or international—issue Wirth is concentrating on is global warming. More than any other Senator, he has been studying the greenhouse effect and has concluded that the current record warm temperatures indicate a likelihood that we're dangerously heating up the Earth's atmosphere. For that he has a list of solutions: burn less fossil fuel to reduce carbon dioxide emissions (though this may mean more nuclear power as well as solar and other energy sources), promote energy conservation and halt tropical rain forest destruction in other countries as well as here. Wirth does some of this from his seat on the Energy Committee, but as a senator depends less than he did in the House on his committee assignments for a peg. He also serves on Armed Services, Budget, and Banking—three committees juggling with hot potatoes (stabilizing the Pentagon budget, cutting the deficit, bailing out the savings and loans) in 1989 and 1990. And he spends much time on Colorado issues, sometimes working with Bill Armstrong, sometimes against, pushing the Animas-La Plata irrigation project to approval, cutting a compromise on wilderness water rights, calling for a stoppage of the processing of plutonium at the Rocky Flats plant near Denver, and trying to do something about Denver's "brown cloud," which is hard because it is caused by an atmospheric inversion more severe even than in the Los Angeles Basin.

Wirth has no reason to regard his Senate seat as any safer than his House district. His race against Ken Kramer was one of the close contests of 1986, which easily could have gone the other way. Kramer, frizzy-haired, inclined to enthusiasm, tried to make a virtue of his differences in demeanor with the handsome, smooth Wirth by running ads saying he was "not slick, just good." His major issue was the Strategic Defense Initiative, of which he was one of the original boosters, and not just because it is to be deployed in his Colorado Springs home base. Wirth won by carrying the Denver media market and doing well in the Hispanic and northeast farming counties—evidence of the same farm discontent which helped Democrats in 1986 win Senate seats in the Dakotas. Wirth is not up until 1992, too far away for forecasting.

Presidential politics. In the 1988 election Colorado surprised almost everyone by threatening to go Democratic. Michael Dukakis came within a few votes of carrying the Denver metropolitan area, did rather well in the Western Slope and the eastern farm counties, carried the Hispanic areas nicely, and got really trounced only in the strong military town of Colorado Springs. He lost the state by only 8%, far less than the 28%, 24%, 11%, and 28% by which Democrats trailed in the last four elections. One reason is that Dukakis—high-tech, pro-environment, culturally liberal, economically moderate—fit the state better than Walter Mondale, Jimmy Carter, or George McGovern did. Probably more important was Colorado's economic distress.

Colorado has caucuses, dominated by the ideologues—left and right—of both parties. The winners in 1988 were Michael Dukakis (with a margin of 8% over Jesse Jackson) and George Bush (opposed then only by Pat Robertson).

Congressional districting. Colorado's districting plan, imposed by a federal court after Governor Lamm and the legislature deadlocked, is one of the more sensible plans in the country. It places virtually the whole Western Slope in one district (the 3d) and most of the eastern plains in another (the 4th); each is combined with a congenial part of the Front Range. The delegation is now split 3–3, and each incumbent seems to have a safe seat, though that may change as up to three members consider running for Bill Armstrong's Senate seat. Lagging population growth means that Colorado probably won't gain a new seat from the 1990 Census, as it did in 1970 and 1980.

People: Est. Pop. 1988: 3,290,000; Pop. 1980: 2,889,964, up 13.8% 1980–88 and 30.8% 1970–80; % of U.S. total, 27th largest. 21% with 1–3 yrs. col.; 23% with 4+ yrs. col.; 10.1% below poverty Single ancestry: 11% German, 9% English, 4% Irish, 2% Italian, 1% Swedish, French, Dutch, h, Scottish, Norwegian. Households (1980): 70% family, 39% with children, 59% married couples; % housing units rented; median monthly rent: $225; median house value: $64,600. Voting age pop.)): 2,081,151; 10% Spanish origin, 3% Black, 1% Asian origin, 1% American Indian. Registered s (1988): 1,772,446; 552,164 D (31%), 592,677 R (33%), 627,605 unaffiliated and minor parties).

Share of Federal Tax Burden: $11,564,000,000; 1.31% of U.S. total, 22d largest.

Share of Federal Expenditures

	Total		Non-Defense		Defense	
Expend	$12,973m	(1.47%)	$8,347m	(1.27%)	$5,575m	(2.44%)
el Grants	1,241m	(1.08%)	1,241m	(1.08%)	0m	(0.01%)
y/Wages	2,522m	(1.88%)	1,277m	(1.91%)	1,246m	(1.91%)
its to Indiv	4,681m	(1.14%)	4,192m	(1.07%)	489m	(2.62%)
irement	3,831m	(2.03%)	949m	(2.04%)	3,831m	(2.03%)
irch/Other	698m	(1.87%)	688m	(1.86%)	10m	(1.86%)

cal Lineup: Governor, Roy R. Romer (D); Lt. Gov., Mike Callihan (D); Secy. of State, Natalie r (R); Atty. Gen., Duane Woodard (R); Treasurer, Gail Schoettler (D). State Senate, 35 (24 R and ; State House of Representatives, 65 (39 R and 26 D). Senators, William L. Armstrong (R) and thy E. Wirth (D). Representatives, 6 (3 R and 3 D).

Presidential Vote

(R)	728,155	(53%)
kis (D)	621,453	(45%)

1984 Presidential Vote

Reagan (R)	821,817	(63%)
Mondale (D)	454,975	(35%)

'ERNOR

Roy R. Romer (D)

Elected 1986, term expires Jan. 1991; b. Oct. 31, 1928, Garden City, KS; home, Denver; CO St. U, B.S. 1950, U. of CO, LL.B. 1952; Presbyterian; married (Bea).

Career: CO House of Reps., 1958–62; CO Senate, 1962–1966, Asst. Minor. Ldr, 1964–66; CO Ag. Commissioner, 1975; Chief of Staff, Gov. Richard D. Lamm, 1975–1977, 1982–1983; CO Treasurer, 1977–1986.

Offices: 136 State Capitol, Denver 80203, 303-866-2471.

Election Results

1986 gen.	Roy R. Romer (D)	616,325	(58%)
	Ted Strickland (R)	434,420	(41%)
1986 prim.	Roy R. Romer (D)	101,992	(100%)
1982 gen.	Richard D. Lamm (D)	627,960	(66%)
	John Fuhr (R)	302,740	(32%)

SENATORS

Sen. William L. Armstrong (R)

Elected 1978, seat up 1990; b. Mar. 16, 1937, Fremont, NE; home, Englewood; Tulane U., U. of MN; Episcopalian; married (Ellen).

Career: Pres., KEZW-Radio, KPVI-TV; CO House of Reps., 1963–64; CO Senate, 1965–72, Major. Ldr., 1969–72; U.S. House of Reps., 1973–78.

Offices: 528 HSOB 20510, 202-224-5941. Also 780 Dome Tower, 1625 Broadway, Denver 80202, 303-844-5980; 228 N. Cascade, Ste. 106, Colorado Springs 80903, 719-634-6071; 722 Thatcher Bldg., 5th and Main, Pueblo 81022, 719-545-9751; and 215 Fed. Bldg., 400 Rood Ave., Grand Junction 81501, 303-245-9553.

Committees: *Budget* (2d of 10 R). *Finance* (8th of 9 R). Subcommittees: Energy and Agricultural Taxation (Ranking Member); International Trade; International Debt.

Group Ratings

	ADA	ACLU	COPE	CFA	LCV	ACU	NTLC	NSI	COC	CEI
1988	5	8	2	8	20	96	90	100	93	81
1987	0	—	2	18	—	100	—	—	94	91

National Journal Ratings

	1988 LIB — 1988 CONS	1987 LIB — 1987 CONS
Economic	0% — 95%	0% — 94%
Social	18% — 81%	0% — 94%
Foreign	13% — 84%	0% — 76%

Key Votes

1) Cut Aged Housing $	AGN	5) Bork Nomination	FOR	9) SDI Funding	FOR
2) Override Hwy Veto	AGN	6) Ban Plastic Guns	FOR	10) Ban Chem Weaps	FOR
3) Kill Plnt Clsng Notice	FOR	7) Deny Abortions	FOR	11) Aid To Contras	FOR
4) Min Wage Increase	AGN	8) Japanese Reparations	FOR	12) Reagan Defense $	FOR

Election Results

1984 general	William L. Armstrong (R)	833,821	(64%)	($3,098,129)
	Nancy Dick (D)	449,327	(35%)	($840,595)
1984 primary	William L. Armstrong (R)	105,870	(100%)	
1978 general	William L. Armstrong (R)	480,596	(59%)	($1,081,944)
	Floyd K. Haskell (D)	330,247	(40%)	($664,249)

Sen. Timothy E. Wirth (D)

Elected 1986, seat up 1992; b. Sept. 22, 1939, Santa Fe, NM; home, Boulder; Harvard U., A.B. 1961, M. Ed. 1964, Stanford U., Ph.D. 1973; Episcopalian; married (Wren).

Career: White House Fellow, U.S. Dept. of HEW, Spec. Asst. to Secy., 1967–68; Dpty. Asst. Secy. of Educ., HEW 1969–70; Businessman, 1970–74; U.S. House of Reps., 1974–86.

Offices: 380 RSOB 20510, 202-224-5852. Also 1129 Pennsylvania St., Denver 80203, 303-866-1900.

Committees: *Armed Services* (9th of 11 D). Subcommittees: Conventional Forces and Alliance Defense; Defense Industry and Technology; Readiness, Sustainability and Support. *Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs* (10th of 12 D). Subcommittees: International Finance and Monetary Policy; Securities; *Budget* (9th of 13 D). *Energy and Natural Resources* (7th of 10 D). Subcommittees: Energy Regulation and Conservation; Energy Research and Development; Public Lands, National Parks and Forests.

Group Ratings

	ADA	ACLU	COPE	CFA	LCV	ACU	NTLC	NSI	COC	CEI
1988	95	78	83	92	70	0	24	0	36	27
1987	85	—	90	67	—	0	—	—	41	31

National Journal Ratings

	1988 LIB — 1988 CONS	1987 LIB — 1987 CONS
Economic	74% — 19%	44% — 50%
Social	86% — 0%	83% — 16%
Foreign	77% — 22%	81% — 0%

Key Votes

1) Cut Aged Housing $	FOR	5) Bork Nomination	AGN	9) SDI Funding	AGN
2) Override Hwy Veto	FOR	6) Ban Plastic Guns	—	10) Ban Chem Weaps	AGN
3) Kill Plnt Clsng Notice	AGN	7) Deny Abortions	AGN	11) Aid To Contras	AGN
4) Min Wage Increase	FOR	8) Japanese Reparations	FOR	12) Reagan Defense $	AGN

Election Results

1986 general	Timothy E. Wirth (D)	529,449	(50%)	($3,787,202)
	Ken Kramer (R)	512,994	(48%)	($3,785,577)
1986 primary	Timothy E. Wirth (D)	97,044	(100%)	
1980 general	Gary W. Hart (D)	590,501	(50%)	($1,142,304)
	Mary Estill Buchanan (R)	571,295	(49%)	($1,099,945)

FIRST DISTRICT

"One mile above sea level," reads the plaque on the 14th step of the gold-domed Capitol in Denver, the mile-high city. For more than a century Denver, right where the High Plains yield to the sharp peaks of the Front Range of the Rockies, has been the metropolis of the vast region that Joel Garreau called "the Empty Quarter." For years Denver had steady, solid growth, reaching (with the suburbs) 400,000 in 1940, 900,000 in 1960, and 1.6 million in 1980. Now, with energy prices sharply down in the 1980s, Denver finds itself for the first time in serious trouble. Skyscrapers built in anticipation of $50 a barrel oil prices stand empty now, their vacant

windows unlit at night; more people are moving out than moving in; big employers are moving more jobs out of town. Winter is the worst time: the city government has had trouble removing the snow, and the "brown cloud" of smog hangs over the city, so that not only the mountains but the high-rises are invisible. An inversion traps air over Denver, and in winter cold car engines take more gas to start and wood-burning fireplaces spew carbon particles that all contribute to the problem.

Denver remains the commercial and business center of the Rocky Mountains. Its mayor, Federico Peña, after barely avoiding a recall election in 1988, seems to be making some progress on his promises. Construction has begun on a new convention center near downtown, and in May 1989 voters approved a new airport 25 miles northeast of downtown to replace congested Stapleton.

The 1st Congressional District of Colorado is Denver—it is virtually coterminous with the incorporated city and county, which contains about 30% of the metropolitan area population. It is not a typical slice of the metropolitan area, though most of residential Denver looks like a comfortable, orderly suburb. It has most of the poor black and Hispanic neighborhoods, though there is less neighborhood segregation in Denver than in almost any major American city. More important, the district has a disproportionate share of the Denver area's singles and culturally liberal married people—the aging yuppies with all the right hiking and running shoes, the people who came to a prosperous Denver with its promise of easy access to outdoor recreation and its pleasant, natural lifestyle and now find themselves living in an economically besieged Denver with the nation's dirtiest air. Only one in four households here has children, and less than half include a married couple—one of the lowest figures in America. Denver increasingly is a city of the rich and poor, or at least the comfortable and the struggling; of large families of migrants and of young singles and older empty-nesters.

This has political consequences. In the 1950s and 1960s Denver was more Democratic than Colorado because it had more union members and low-income voters. Now it is more Democratic because it has more singles. Denver from 1950 to 1970 elected a Truman-ish Democrat to Congress. Since 1972, Denver has elected a prime representative of Colorado's baby boom generation liberal movement, and one of Congress's leading feminists, Representative Patricia Schroeder. She was an oddity when she was first elected in 1972: not only a woman and a feminist, but an opponent of the Vietnam war who got herself, over the objection of Chairman Edward Hébert, a seat on the House Armed Services Committee. Now she is one of the influential figures in the House of Representatives, a politician of enough stature to put herself forward, at least for a few months, as a candidate for President.

Schroeder's House career began in 1972, almost by accident, when the young activists who were campaigning against the Vietnam war and bringing the Winter Olympics to Colorado were casting about for a candidate for Congress: passing over Jim Schroeder, they lit on his wife Patricia. She had credentials in her own right. A lawyer with experience in government, she was also a licensed pilot: her father was an aviation insurance adjuster in the Midwest, and she earned her way through school with her own flying service. Used to being idiosyncratic, she was a baby boom liberal before the baby boom came along, and much to her surprise she was elected at 32 to Congress.

There she immediately became known as a tweaker of tigers' tails, seeking and with the help of Speaker Carl Albert getting a seat on the Armed Services Committee, challenging weapons systems and the Vietnam war, attacking the seniority system. To these fights she brought the gift for pithy phrase that led her to dub Ronald Reagan the "Teflon president" and the often flip demeanor that puts people off and distracts them from her usually serious substantive arguments. She also has a gift for taking on causes overlooked by others. On Armed Services she has interested herself in the situation of women in the military and in the wives of servicemen, and has done much useful work for them. On Post Office and Civil Service, she has been not only

a champion of Denver's numerous federal workers, but a supporter of whistle-blowers and due process for civil servants accused of misdeeds and a backer of in-house grievance mechanisms even for those employees on Capitol Hill.

Schroeder decries the conservatives' appropriation of the label "family," and has her own raft of family programs: higher income tax exemptions, paid leave for new parents, a comprehensive child care program, universal health care coverage. She seems not much interested in the cost of such programs, or the effect such costs might have on economic growth; yet she takes these ideas to Armed Services and Post Office and Civil Service and puts them into practical form—and sometimes gets them passed. There is a certain Teflon-like aggressiveness to Schroeder's advocacy, but she is also a workmanlike legislator with a keen instinct for how public policies affect people's lives.

In early 1987 Schroeder was chairing Gary Hart's presidential campaign; when he left the race, many asked her to enter. Starting in June 1987 she gave it serious thought. Flying around the country, raising $787,000 (of a $2 million goal), relying on volunteers for advance work and fundraising, watching herself rise to third in the polls in a field of unknowns, she presented her record and her views. In Denver in September 1987 she faced a crowd of supporters and told them, choking as she did so with a few tears, that she wouldn't run. Attacked for the tears, she came back in feminist tones: "Tears signify compassion, not weakness." More seriously Schroeder suggested that her qualifications were as high as those of most of the male candidates—and so they were: the question was, were any of them ready to be President?

Schroeder has in any case shown she is capable of being a serious public official. On Armed Services, her position is still off-balance. She had enough credibility in the Democratic Caucus that her weighing in for Les Aspin in his chairmanship fight in 1987, despite their differences over the MX, made Aspin chairman again. But she had so few votes among the still mostly hawkish Armed Services Democrats that she made no attempt to claim the Personnel subcommittee she would be entitled to by seniority, but let hawkish Beverly Byron have it in 1987. She spends more of her efforts there on burden-sharing, arguing plausibly that the Europeans aren't doing enough, and on seeking a ban on testing of all but the smallest nuclear weapons if the Soviets reciprocate. On Post Office and Civil Service she has many causes, including advancing her family agenda; on Judiciary, on which she has also served, she is a solid vote against an anti-abortion Constitutional amendment and for the Equal Rights Amendment.

In Denver, where Michael Dukakis got more than 60% of the vote, Schroeder is reelected easily. And if she is not as plausible a Presidential candidate as she would like, she is a far more serious and effective national politician than her detractors would ever care to admit.

The People: Est. Pop. 1986: 493,200, up 2.4% 1980–86; Pop. 1980: 481,672, dn. 5.5% 1970–80. Households (1980): 55% family, 26% with children, 42% married couples; 50.7% housing units rented; median monthly rent: $214; median house value: $63,600. Voting age pop. (1980): 373,579; 15% Spanish origin, 11% Black, 1% Asian origin, 1% American Indian.

1988 Presidential Vote:	Dukakis (D)	124,474	(61%)
	Bush (R)	73,759	(36%)

Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D)

Elected 1972; b. July 30, 1940, Portland, OR; home, Denver; U. of MN, B.A. 1961, Harvard U., J.D. 1964; United Church of Christ; married (James).

Career: Field Atty., Natl. Labor Relations Bd., 1964–66; Practicing atty.; Lecturer, Law instructor, Commun. Col. of Denver, 1969–70, U. of Denver, Denver Ctr., 1969, Regis Col., 1970–72; Hearing officer, CO Dept. of Personnel, 1971–72; Legal Counsel, CO Planned Parenthood.

Offices: 2410 RHOB 20515, 202-225-4431. Also 1600 Emerson St., Denver 80218, 303-866-1230.

Committees: *Armed Services* (5th of 31 D). Subcommittees: Military Installations and Facilities (Chairman); Military Personnel and Compensation; Research and Development. *Judiciary* (8th of 21 D). Subcommittees: Civil and Constitutional Rights; Courts, Civil Liberties, and the Administration of Justice; Economic and Commercial Law. *Post Office and Civil Service* (3d of 14 D). Subcommittee: Civil Service. *Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families* (3d of 18 D).

Group Ratings

	ADA	ACLU	COPE	CFA	LCV	ACU	NTLC	NSI	COC	CEI
1988	95	81	75	100	81	0	29	0	31	20
1987	72	—	74	71	—	9	—	—	27	18

National Journal Ratings

	1988 LIB — 1988 CONS	1987 LIB — 1987 CONS
Economic	87% — 8%	48% — 51%
Social	78% — 22%	78% — 0%
Foreign	79% — 16%	75% — 24%

Key Votes

1) Homeless $	AGN	5) Ban Drug Test	AGN	9) SDI Research	AGN
2) Gephardt Amdt	AGN	6) Drug Death Pen	AGN	10) Ban Chem Weaps	FOR
3) Deficit Reduc	FOR	7) Handgun Sales	AGN	11) Aid to Contras	AGN
4) Kill Plnt Clsng Notice	AGN	8) Ban D.C. Abort $	AGN	12) Nuclear Testing	FOR

Election Results

1988 general	Patricia Schroeder (D)	133,922	(70%)	($217,503)
	Joy Wood (R)	57,587	(30%)	($26,040)
1988 primary	Patricia Schroeder (D), unopposed			
1986 general	Patricia Schroeder (D)	106,113	(68%)	($156,237)
	Joy Wood (R)	49,095	(32%)	($13,251)

SECOND DISTRICT

Just north of Denver, across the arid flat plain just beneath the 12,000-plus foot, towering crags of the Rockies, in land that was mostly dry and vacant 50 years ago, is much of the high-tech heart of Colorado. This zone of free enterprise growth is anchored on two sides by government institutions: the University of Colorado in Boulder and the Rocky Mountain Flats nuclear plant northeast of Denver. The 2d Congressional District spans most of this area, from Boulder and the mountain counties just to the west, down across the plain almost all the way to the Rocky

Flats. Technically suburban, it is a mixture of communities. Most distinctive is Boulder, only 25 miles from downtown Denver, where the University is perched literally at the edge of the Front Range. College towns tend to go through short generational cycles, and Boulder has changed from the affluent Republican community of the 1960s to the almost radical Democratic stronghold of the early 1970s to a more mellow and ticket-splitting community in the 1980s. An important but changed political force are the grown-up Vietnam era generation, now young homeowners with backpacking gear spilling out of their closets; their concern for the environment is now tempered by economic concerns. No longer concerned with stopping the Vietnam war or prohibiting population growth, they are now into design, backing the city's plan to discourage stucco surfaces and Astroturf, drive-in windows, New Orleans railings, and Swiss chalets.

East of Boulder, down on the plains running north from Denver along Interstate 25 and the river, are working class suburbs like Westminster, Thornton, and Northglenn, with increasing numbers of Mexican-Americans, not isolated in small barrios but moving, mostly unnoticed, into middle-class neighborhoods in upwardly mobile fashion, like other immigrants before them. West, toward the mountains, is the higher income suburb of Arvada, and in the mountains themselves, near the remnants of what were once mining towns, are subdivisions of contemporary homes amid the rocks and first.

The 2d's diverse parts have one political thing in common: they are the least Republican of the Denver suburbs. Republican in 1970s and 1980s national politics, the 2d trended toward Michael Dukakis in 1988, as, for once, economics (the Colorado slump) and cultural issues worked in tandem. That movement reflected the 2d's long-term trend in congressional politics, for this district, and its somewhat differently-shaped predecessors, has elected Democratic congressmen since 1974. In six elections the winner, sometimes narrowly, was Timothy Wirth, who went on to win the Senate seat vacated by Gary Hart in 1986. In the last two elections the winner has been Wirth's first administrative assistant, David Skaggs.

Skaggs is part of the same generation of Democratic migrants who came to Colorado about 20 years ago and began dominating its politics in the 1970s. In the manner of the 19th century California Gold Rush—where the same generation of migrants held most major offices for 40 years, from 1850 when they were in their 30s to the 1890s when they were in their 70s—this pre-Baby Boom generation of politicians may monopolize at least the Democrats' share of offices for most of their adult lives. Unlike some of the earlier of these Democrats, Skaggs was a Marine and served in Vietnam; he is serious and seems to have little of the crackling wit of some of his Colorado contemporaries. He was elected to the Colorado House in 1980 and was one of the leaders of the Democratic minority there. In the 1986 primary he beat Democratic national vice-chair Polly Baca and then upset hard-campaigning Republican Mike Norton in the general. Skaggs emphasized the need for government support for education and scientific research—themes that resonated in Boulder and other Denver suburbs.

In the House he got seats on the Public Works and Science Committees, and spent time ending Rocky Flats and promoting the new Denver airport. He is as liberal on cultural and foreign issues as Schroeder and Wirth and even more liberal on economic issues. Two Republicans vied to oppose him in 1988: Mary Estill Buchanan, a moderate who nearly beat Gary Hart in 1980, and David Bath, a legislator who is a born-again Christian and fierce opponent of abortion. Bath won the primary but ran a hamhanded general election campaign, losing heavily in Boulder and the industrial suburbs and running behind even in Arvada. Skaggs's victory suggests that he is on the way to making this a safe Democratic seat—unless he chooses to run for Senator Bill Armstrong's seat in 1990, in which case the 2d should see another pitched battle.

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The People: Est. Pop. 1986: 549,300, up 14.1% 1980–86; Pop. 1980: 481,617, up 50.4% 1970–80. Households (1980): 73% family, 44% with children, 62% married couples; 31.2% housing units rented; median monthly rent: $266; median house value: $70,500. Voting age pop. (1980): 339,617; 7% Spanish origin, 1% Asian origin, 1% Black.

1988 Presidential Vote:

Dukakis (D)	120,330	(50%)
Bush (R)	114,652	(48%)

Rep. David E. Skaggs (D)

Elected 1986; b. Feb. 22, 1943, Cincinnati, OH; home, Boulder; Wesleyan U., B.A. 1964, Yale U., L.L.B. 1967; Congregationalist; married (Laura).

Career: Marine Corps, 1968–71; CO House of Reps., 1980–86, Dem. Minor. Ldr. 1982–85; A.A. to Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, 1975–77, Campaign Dir., 1976; Practicing Attorney, 1977–86.

Offices: 1723 LHOB 20515, 202-225-2161. Also 9101 Harlan, Ste. 130, Westminster 80030, 303-650-7886.

Committees: *Public Works and Transportation* (20th of 31 D). Subcommittees: Aviation; Surface Transportation. *Science, Space and Technology* (26 of 30 D). Subcommittees: Natural Resources, Agricultural Research and Environment; Space Science and Applications; Science, Research and Technology. *Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families* (17th of 18 D).

Group Ratings

	ADA	ACLU	COPE	CFA	LCV	ACU	NTLC	NSI	COC	CEI
1988	95	83	83	82	75	16	28	0	57	27
1987	84	—	81	71	—	9	—	—	33	18

National Journal Ratings

	1988 LIB — 1988 CONS	1987 LIB — 1987 CONS
Economic	50% — 48%	68% — 27%
Social	78% — 20%	78% — 0%
Foreign	79% — 16%	81% — 0%

Key Votes

1) Homeless $	AGN	5) Ban Drug Test	AGN	9) SDI Research	AGN
2) Gephardt Amdt	AGN	6) Drug Death Pen	AGN	10) Ban Chem Weaps	FOR
3) Deficit Reduc	FOR	7) Handgun Sales	AGN	11) Aid to Contras	AGN
4) Kill Plnt Clsng Notice	AGN	8) Ban D.C. Abort $	AGN	12) Nuclear Testing	FOR

Election Results

1988 general	David E. Skaggs (D)	147,437	(63%)	($721,647)
	David Bath (R)	87,578	(37%)	($85,095)
1988 primary	David E. Skaggs (D), unopposed			
1986 general	David E. Skaggs (D)	91,223	(51%)	($519,307)
	Michael J. (Mike) Norton (R)	86,032	(49%)	($491,329)

HIRD DISTRICT

ɔeckled across the steep mountainsides and deep-cut valleys of the Western Slope of Colorado 'e dozens of little towns, built in some boom—after the discovery of gold in the 1870s, in the 'anium-exploring days of the 1950s, or during the oil shale boomlet of the 1970s. The Western ope is everything west of the Front Range, and with dozens of peaks over 14,000 feet, it has ways been a barrier to east-west transportation; but for the booms, almost no one would have ttled here. But the miners who tracked gold and silver and lead ores also built Victorian towns ith opera houses and gingerbread storefronts in valleys and defiles scarcely accessible to the ıtside world, which have been restored by ski resort operators and joined by dozens of new eaming condominiums.

The political map of the Western Slope is as diverse as its history. Aspen and Telluride, with ictorian houses and counter-cultural substrata, are liberal and Democratic; Vail and Crested utte, with contemporary condominiums and affluent empty-nesters like the Gerald Fords, are ɔnservative and Republican. The rough-handed mining area around Grand Junction, where les of tailings still crackle with radioactivity, is hostile to environmentalists, as is the once ɔoming oil shale area up around the Utah and Wyoming borders. Cattle-raising counties are ɔw switching to the care and feeding of tourists, with unclear partisan consequences. The small ispanic and Indian communities in the south vote heavily for the Democrats.

The Western Slope forms more than half of Colorado's 3d Congressional District; the other ırt is around the small industrial city of Pueblo. There, on the banks of the Arkansas River, is ıe of the few major steel factories west of the Mississippi, built by the Rockefellers before 'orld War I to make barbed wire and rails; it's still running and Pueblo has been weathering the ɛcline of the industry better than steel towns back east. Pueblo is heavily Democratic, and so 'e the Hispanic counties just to the south. Hispanic, not Mexican-American: the Spanish-ɔeaking people here, as in northern New Mexico, have been living here for 350 years.

The 3d District has one of the nation's most colorful congressmen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell an Indian, only the eighth ever to serve in Congress, of the North Cheyenne tribe, and attends ibal ceremonies every year in Montana. He was an Olympic gold medalist in judo in 1964 and .akes Indian-inspired silver and turquoise jewelry. As a state legislator he used to wear his hair a pony tail and as a congressman got leave from Speaker Jim Wright to wear a scarf instead of necktie on the House floor. On policy, however, he is more predictable. He defends the water ghts of Western Slope ranchers and mining interests against the thirst of Denver. And his ıajor goal in his first term, which he achieved, was approval of the Animas-La Plata dam and rigation project.

That success helped Campbell convert what had been one of Colorado's most closely ɔntested districts into a safe seat, for 1988 at least. Two years before he upset Republican Mike trang, a freshman whose financial troubles as a rancher reflected Colorado's own economic ɔoblems; Campbell ran close to Strang in the Western Slope and won 63% in Pueblo County, ıough to win. In 1988 his opponent, a staunch conservative, never got to the point of being .ken seriously, and Campbell won with 78%. Well entrenched in the 3d, he seemed to be aning toward running for the Senate seat Bill Armstrong was relinquishing, but decided not to . May 1989, citing the time involved in fund-raising as one reason.

he People: Est. Pop. 1986: 517,200, up 7.3% 1980–86; Pop. 1980: 481,854, up 29.5% 1970–80. ouseholds (1980): 72% family, 40% with children, 62% married couples; 30.5% housing units rented; edian monthly rent: $198; median house value: $48,900. Voting age pop. (1980): 345,175; 15% panish origin, 1% American Indian, 1% Black.

1988 Presidential Vote: Bush (R) 114,163 (52%)
Dukakis (D) 101,540 (46%)

Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell (D)

Elected 1986; b. April 13, 1933, Auburn, CA; home, Ignacio; B.A. 1957, Meiji U., Japan, 1960–64; no religious affil.; married (Linda).

Career: Air Force, 1951–54; CO House of Reps., 1982–86; Horse Breeder and Trainer, Jewelry Manufacturer.

Offices: 1724 LHOB 20515, 202-225-4761. Also P.O. Box 636, Pueblo 81002, 719-543-9621; 115 N. 5th St., Ste. 520, Grand Junction 81501, 303-242-2400; and 835 2d Ave., Ste. 105, Durango 81301, 303-247-9300.

Committees: *Agriculture* (22th of 26 D). Subcommittees: Forests, Family Farms and Energy; Livestock, Dairy and Poultry. *Interior and Insular Affairs* (22d of 26 D). Subcommittees: Mining and Natural Resources; Parks and Public Lands; Water and Power Resources.

Group Ratings

	ADA	ACLU	COPE	CFA	LCV	ACU	NTLC	NSI	COC	CEI
1988	65	65	90	64	69	21	29	40	43	20
1987	64	—	88	64	—	9	—	—	40	17

National Journal Ratings

	1988 LIB — 1988 CONS	1987 LIB — 1987 CONS
Economic	48% — 51%	48% — 52%
Social	58% — 40%	56% — 43%
Foreign	64% — 36%	56% — 44%

Key Votes

1) Homeless $	FOR	5) Ban Drug Test	AGN	9) SDI Research	AGN
2) Gephardt Amdt	FOR	6) Drug Death Pen	FOR	10) Ban Chem Weaps	AGN
3) Deficit Reduc	FOR	7) Handgun Sales	FOR	11) Aid to Contras	AGN
4) Kill Plnt Clsng Notice	AGN	8) Ban D.C. Abort $	AGN	12) Nuclear Testing	FOR

Election Results

1988 general	Ben Nighthorse Campbell (D)	169,284	(78%)	($482,789)
	Jim Zartman (R)	47,625	(22%)	($17,936)
1988 primary	Ben Nighthorse Campbell (D), unopposed			
1986 general	Ben Nighthorse Campbell (D)	95,353	(52%)	($396,799)
	Michael L. Strang (R)	88,508	(48%)	($566,439)

FOURTH DISTRICT

Colorado is not all mountains: the eastern half of the state is part of the Great Plains, dusty brown gently rolling land that seems flat but slopes imperceptibly downward toward the Missouri River. The land is fertile but always needs more water: rainfall is scarce, the rivers most of the year are just a trickle, and in many places groundwater is equally scarce. With irrigation it is fine wheat country, and one of the foremost beef cattle regions. But wheat prices and exports have fallen in the 1980s and beef consumption is way down from the red-meat days of the middle

970s. Often in its history, eastern Colorado has been a spawning ground of national farm :bellion and a politics of protest: its voting patterns are usually tilted toward the party out of ower.

The 4th Congressional District of Colorado contains almost all of the state's eastern plains, lus the medium-sized towns of Greeley, Fort Collins, and Loveland—the northern end of the 'ront Range strip next to the mountains that contains 81% of Colorado's people. By heritage and sually by inclination, this is Republican territory. The major cities here, Greeley and Fort :ollins, have universities, but not liberal student bodies; as Colorado trended Democratic in 980, this area remained mildly Republican. The only Democratic part of the 4th is its small :gment of the Denver metropolitan area, the working-class suburb of Commerce City and once ompletely agricultural Brighton, both with large Mexican-American populations.

Hank Brown, the congressman from the 4th, emerged as one of the most effective Republi- ans in the House in 1988. From a seat on the Ways and Means Committee, which he had been enied after the 1984 election and which he gained only in 1986, Brown became the most rticulate and effective Republican critic of the House Ways and Means Democrats' welfare :form package—and the congressman who got the House to endorse instead a version which, in onference with the Senate, produced the workfare reform that was signed into law in 1988. Brown insisted that the Democrats erred in disallowing welfare recipients from taking low- aying jobs and he fought hard against their desire to insulate even two-parent families from a inimal work requirement. He sought tougher child support enforcement mechanisms, and he ot the House to recede from its original $7 billion program to the Senate's $2.8 billion. Enough)emocrats accepted his arguments that higher benefits and bans on low-paying jobs would just eep more people on welfare and get fewer into the work force, thus changing the House's osition and producing a bill the Senate accepted and President Reagan signed.

Brown took on other interesting causes, urging that Congress be covered by civil rights laws nd other regulations it imposes on others; and he served reluctantly on the ethics committee. A tate legislator for four years before he was elected to the House in 1980, he also worked on local ;sues, getting EPA to allow Colorado farmers to use pesticides to control the Russian wheat phid and urging that cities be allowed to turn their floodplains into parkland and receive rural :deral land in return. His interest in agriculture is not theoretical: before 1980 he worked for Ken Monfort, the nation's biggest cattle feedlot operator and a maverick Democrat who nearly won the Democratic Senate nomination in 1968.

Brown's record in the House is partisan, but not lockstep. Conservative generally, he is more noderate on some cultural issues (abortion, wilderness), on foreign policy, and even on conomics. He is respected enough at home that, when the Republican incumbent retired in 980, he had no competition in the 4th District primary, and he has had no difficulty winning eelection. He considered running for governor in 1986, and when Bill Armstrong announced his etirement from the Senate in February 1989, Brown quickly made it known he would be a andidate for the seat. He has the potential of being a strong statewide candidate; in the neantime, the 4th seems likely to remain in Republican hands barring a severe recession or an specially strong Democratic candidate.

The People: Est. Pop. 1986: 527,000, up 9.5% 1980–86; Pop. 1980: 481,512, up 29.6% 1970–80. Households (1980): 73% family, 41% with children, 64% married couples; 32.9% housing units rented; median monthly rent: $191; median house value: $54,000. Voting age pop. (1980): 342,745; 11% Spanish origin, 1% Asian origin.

988 Presidential Vote:			
	Bush (R)	120,611	(55%)
	Dukakis (D)	95,642	(44%)

Rep. Hank Brown (R)

Elected 1980; b. Feb. 12, 1940, Denver; home, Greeley; U. of CO, B.S. 1961, J.D. 1969; George Washington U., LL.M. 1986; United Church of Christ; married (Nan).

Career: Navy, Vietnam; Accountant, 1968–69; Vice Pres., Monfort of CO, Inc., 1969–80; CO Senate, 1972–76, Asst. Major. Ldr., 1974–76; Greeley City Planning Comm., 1979.

Offices: 1424 LHOB 20515, 202-225-4676. Also 1015 37th Ave. Ct., Ste. 101A, Greeley 80634, 303-352-4112; 301 S. Howes, Rm. 203, Ft. Collins 80521, 303-493-9132; 311 E. Platte Ave., Ft. Morgan 80701, 303-867-8909; and 243 P.O. Bldg., La Junta 81050, 303-384-7370; Adams and Arapahoe Counties, 303-466-3443.

Committees: *Ways and Means* (9th of 13 R). Subcommittees: Human Resources; Social Security (Ranking Member); Select Revenue Measures. *Standards of Official Conduct* (6th of 6 R).

Group Ratings

	ADA	ACLU	COPE	CFA	LCV	ACU	NTLC	NSI	COC	CEI
1988	30	39	10	18	31	72	89	80	100	79
1987	16	—	9	21	—	73	—	—	85	78

National Journal Ratings

	1988 LIB — 1988 CONS	1987 LIB — 1987 CONS
Economic	0% — 93%	28% — 71%
Social	32% — 68%	33% — 66%
Foreign	36% — 63%	33% — 65%

Key Votes

1) Homeless $	FOR	5) Ban Drug Test	—	9) SDI Research	FOR
2) Gephardt Amdt	FOR	6) Drug Death Pen	FOR	10) Ban Chem Weaps	AGN
3) Deficit Reduc	AGN	7) Handgun Sales	FOR	11) Aid to Contras	FOR
4) Kill Plnt Clsng Notice	FOR	8) Ban D.C. Abort $	AGN	12) Nuclear Testing	FOR

Election Results

1988 general	Hank Brown (R)	156,202	(73%)	($109,146)
	Charles S. Vigil (D)	57,552	(27%)	($3,165)
1988 primary	Hank Brown (R), unopposed			
1986 general	Hank Brown (R)	117,089	(70%)	($212,172)
	David Sprague (D)	50,672	(30%)	($22,273)

FIFTH DISTRICT

Half a century ago Colorado Springs was a tourist attraction, known for the Broadmoor Hotel and Pike's Peak. In the years since it has become one of the military fortresses of the United States, safe in the fastness of the continent where the Rockies meet the High Plains, bristling with weapons and highly trained personnel. Here is the Army's Fort Carson; just to the north is the Air Force Academy, its striking modern buildings silhouetted against the mountains. Not far away is Falcon Air Force Base, the central planning site for Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, and Cheyenne Mountain, where NORAD in its underground headquarters patrols the skies for invading planes or missiles. In its surrealistic setting, with its lack of regional accent and identifiable ethnicity, with its service families living in neighborhoods filled with military

ersonnel who have spent their lives moving from base to base and mixing always with similar nd sometimes with the same people, Colorado Springs seems more American than most of merica. Politically it tends to favor the party that has seemed for two decades more supportive the military, the Republicans.

Colorado Springs is the heart and geographical center of Colorado's 5th Congressional istrict. It reaches north to the Denver metropolitan area and includes some of its suburbs: olden, west of the city, an old mining town with a mining school and the Coors brewery, and me of the new suburbs at the southern edge of settlement, where the water lines have just been id in and the pavement and sidewalks laid out off what was until recently an empty, dusty ain. The 5th District also proceeds east across the High Plains to the gas station junction of mon and west into the Rockies to the old mining town of Leadville.

The 5th District is one of the most solidly Republican districts in the country; when Michael ukakis was running even with George Bush in the Denver metropolitan area, he was running ore than 2 to 1 behind here. The current incumbent, Joel Hefley, won the seat in the 1986 epublican primary, after his predecessor Ken Kramer decided to run for the Senate; Hefley ld the seat in 1988 after Kramer said he'd run against him in the primary and was persuaded t to. His general election opponent was charged with distributing literature accusing Trans orld Airlines of spreading AIDS; he was officially disavowed by the state Democratic party.

Hefley is a native of Oklahoma who made his way from the Panhandle of Texas to Colorado prings in 1965; for 20 years he was a professional civic father, executive director of the ommunity Planning and Research Council in Colorado Springs. He served eight years in the gislature and rose to a leadership post in the state Senate. In Washington he was elected epublican freshman class president, and has concentrated on local issues, which in Colorado prings includes SDI; he has also proposed a lunar outpost to spur the space program.

ie People: Est. Pop. 1986: 596,900, up 23.9% 1980–86; Pop. 1980: 481,627, up 60.6% 1970–80. ouseholds (1980): 76% family, 46% with children, 66% married couples; 32.2% housing units rented; edian monthly rent: $209; median house value: $66,100. Voting age pop. (1980): 335,156; 6% Spanish gin, 4% Black, 1% Asian origin.

88 Presidential Vote:			
	Bush (R)	169,819	(67%)
	Dukakis (D)	79,437	(31%)

ep. Joel Hefley (R)

Elected 1986; b. April 18, 1935, Ardmore, OK; home, Colorado Springs; OK Baptist U., B.A. 1957, OK St. U., M.S. 1962; Baptist; married (Lynn).

Career: CO House of Reps., 1977–78; CO Senate, 1979–86; Exec. Dir., Community Planning and Research Cncl., 1966–86.

Offices: 508 CHOB 20515, 202-225-4422. Also 2190A Vickers Ln., Colorado Springs 80918, 719-531-5555; 10394 W. Chattfield Ave., Ste. 104, Littleton 80127, 303-933-0044.

Committees: *Armed Services* (19th of 21 R). Subcommittees: Investigations; Military Personnel and Compensation; Readiness. *Small Business* (15th of 17 R). Subcommittees: Procurement, Tourism and Rural Development; Regulation, Business Opportunity and Energy.

Group Ratings

	ADA	ACLU	COPE	CFA	LCV	ACU	NTLC	NSI	COC	CEI
1988	5	13	7	36	31	100	81	100	100	69
1987	4	—	6	21	—	96	—	—	100	74

National Journal Ratings

	1988 LIB — 1988 CONS	1987 LIB — 1987 CONS
Economic	0% — 93%	0% — 89%
Social	24% — 75%	10% — 85%
Foreign	30% — 67%	0% — 80%

Key Votes

1) Homeless $	FOR	5) Ban Drug Test	FOR	9) SDI Research	FOR
2) Gephardt Amdt	AGN	6) Drug Death Pen	FOR	10) Ban Chem Weaps	AGN
3) Deficit Reduc	AGN	7) Handgun Sales	FOR	11) Aid to Contras	FOR
4) Kill Plnt Clsng Notice	FOR	8) Ban D.C. Abort $	FOR	12) Nuclear Testing	AGN

Election Results

1988 general	Joel Hefley (R)	181,612	(75%)	($183,229)
	John J. Mitchell (D)	60,116	(25%)	($930)
1988 primary	Joel Hefley (R), unopposed			
1986 general	Joel Hefley (R)	121,153	(70%)	($283,404)
	Bill Story (D)	52,488	(30%)	($51,253)

SIXTH DISTRICT

The affluent suburbs of Denver form a "U" around the city, occupying the high ground to the west and south, toward the Front Range and down the South Platte valley, and the flat land just east of the city out past Stapleton Airport and Lowry Air Force Base. The southern suburbs, Englewood and Littleton and Cherry Hills, pioneered in the 1940s and 1950s, are still the home of much of the city's elite. The western suburbs, Lakewood and Wheat Ridge, are creations of the 1960s and 1970s, affluent but not elite suburbs with winding streets and office complexes, notably Lakewood's gigantic Denver Federal Center. East of Denver is Aurora, a creation also of the 1960s and 1970s, comfortable but a little more tradition-minded and less environment-conscious.

In partisan politics these gradations and nuances make little difference: this is all Republican territory. The dominant tone is technical and managerial, and if more wives are working and more kids are taking drugs than anyone expected, people here are still yearning for the certainty of traditional limits. They do value their environment, but they also see the need for economic growth and scientific innovation—both of which they think liberals tend to undervalue. Ronald Reagan's Republicanism touched a chord here, and its appeal persisted even as the Colorado economy sagged, for it proclaimed the virtues of orderliness and predictability to people whose lives have been dominated by change and pulling up roots.

The 6th Congressional District of Colorado was created anew from the Denver suburbs after the 1980 Census, a political dividend of Colorado's rapid growth; it includes most of this "U" of suburbs and has proved solidly Republican. The congressman is Dan Schaefer, a public relations consultant who served six years in the legislature and was a Republican leader in the Senate. He was elected in March 1983, after astronaut Jack Swigert, elected in November 1982, died of cancer a month later before he could take office. Schaefer's record in the House is mostly conservative; the main event in his career came in 1985, when he got a seat on Energy and Commerce, one of the House's most important committees. Unfortunately for Schaefer, it has

been pretty well dominated by Chairman John Dingell and his fellow Democrats, and Republicans are sometimes no more than spectators.

In 1988, Schaefer got what few members in such districts get: a well-known, well-financed Democratic opponent. She was Martha Ezzard, a former Republican state senator, who ran for the U.S. Senate nomination against Ken Kramer in 1986 but failed to get 20% at the party convention. Pro-choice on abortion, favoring more spending on some domestic programs, she changed parties, resigned her legislative seat, and ran. Articulate, hard-working, Ezzard charged that Schaefer was "the invisible congressman." But, warned by her effort, Schaefer campaigned hard, arguing that he was an effective behind-the-scenes operator, getting the C-470 Interstate built and supporting the Fitzsimmons Army Hospital. Despite initial polls to the contrary, the district's Republican strength held, and Schaefer won 63%–36%—a conclusive result that ends Ezzard's career and makes clear that Schaefer's seat is safe.

The People: Est. Pop. 1986: 583,200, up 21.1% 1980–86; Pop. 1980: 481,682, up 43.2% 1970–80. Households (1980): 73% family, 41% with children, 62% married couples; 32.3% housing units rented; median monthly rent: $261; median house value: $73,200. Voting age pop. (1980): 344,879; 4% Spanish origin, 2% Black, 1% Asian origin.

1988 Presidential Vote:

Bush (R)	135,173	(57%)
Dukakis (D)	100,030	(42%)

Rep. Dan L. Schaefer (R)

Elected 1983; b. Jan. 25, 1936, Guttenberg, IA; home, Lakewood; Niagara U., B.A. 1961, Potsdam U., 1963; Roman Catholic; married (Mary).

Career: USMC, 1955–57; Educator, 1961–67; Public Affairs Consultant, 1967–83; CO House of Reps., 1977–78; CO Senate, 1979–83.

Offices: 1317 LHOB 20515, 202-225-7882. Also 3615 S. Huron St., Ste. 101, Englewood 80110, 303-762-8890.

Committees: *Energy and Commerce* (14th of 17 R). Subcommittees: Transportation, Tourism and Hazardous Materials; Telecommunications and Finance.

Group Ratings

	ADA	ACLU	COPE	CFA	LCV	ACU	NTLC	NSI	COC	CEI
1988	15	22	19	55	19	83	80	100	71	65
1987	4	—	13	29	—	87	—	—	86	71

National Journal Ratings

	1988 LIB — 1988 CONS	1987 LIB — 1987 CONS
Economic	30% — 69%	11% — 83%
Social	20% — 78%	19% — 78%
Foreign	16% — 78%	0% — 80%

Aug. 45. 20 mos.
April. 47.
→ Nov 89. (10 mos...)

contain Iraq. —
new security structure in Gulf.

"you go to war w/ what
you got - not time to
go shopping."

"Not a battle between just gov'ts —
hearts + minds."

"5th objective - a new world order"

3rd W
co-ordinated.
co → 4th largest army.

→ idea: world "held in place"
by 2 superp" now
Centripetal forces at work...?

point: — potential problems
But if J. + Germany are not
to be mil. forces - just checkbooks —
then, if force used,
casualties w/ almost
always be American....

Key Votes

1) Homeless $	FOR	5) Ban Drug Test	FOR	9) SDI Research	FOR
2) Gephardt Amdt	AGN	6) Drug Death Pen	FOR	10) Ban Chem Weaps	AGN
3) Deficit Reduc	AGN	7) Handgun Sales	FOR	11) Aid to Contras	FOR
4) Kill Plnt Clsng Notice	AGN	8) Ban D.C. Abort $	FOR	12) Nuclear Testing	AGN

Election Results

1988 general	Dan Schaefer (R)	136,487	(63%)	($636,204)
	Martha M. Ezzard (D)	77,158	(36%)	($489,303)
1988 primary	Dan Schaefer (R), unopposed			
1986 general	Dan Schaefer (R)	104,359	(65%)	($125,435)
	Chuck Norris (D)	53,834	(34%)	

CONNECTICUT

Through most of its history Connecticut—stony, chilly, out of the way, with no great city, no great natural resources—has been one of the richest of states. Half a century ago it had the nation's highest incomes behind bustling New York and tiny Delaware; in the late 1980s it was behind only Alaska. In 1831 Alexis de Tocqueville was struck by how this spot on the map gave America "the clock-peddler, the schoolmaster, and the senator. The first gives you time, the second tells you what to do with it, and the third makes your law and civilization." Connecticut was already almost 200 years old then, a crotchety, Federalist backwater; but it was also a cradle of civilization and hive of ingenuity that had placed its peculiar imprint on American civilization. The stony hills rising from the shores of Long Island Sound, the fast-flowing brooks and occasional meadows along the Connecticut River furnished only timber, water power, and rocky farmland—none of the advantages supposedly needed for economic growth.

But Connecticut had something else: this has always been a state of tinkerers and innovators, a place whose people—from the stern Congregational Yankees of the 17th century to the ethnic melange of today—have worked with vast ingenuity and unusual precision. Connecticut has produced Eli Whitney's rifle made of interchangeable components and his cotton gin; the brass fabrication business and hats made of felt; it invented vulcanized rubber; it has produced combs, cigars, clocks, silk thread, pins, matches, furniture; it has companies like Colt Industries and United Technologies, to the point that this small state has one of the largest shares of Pentagon spending; and it has Perkin Elmer, the high tech company that makes the machines that make semiconductor chips with lines no wider than a micron, one millionth of a meter. The industries here from time to time decline and are replaced by something else. And thanks to its ingenuity, Connecticut has always generated plenty of capital to export, in private placements and through the nation's largest insurance companies, long headquartered in Hartford, and it has enjoyed high incomes—with per capita incomes in 1988 the highest in the nation at $22,761, 33% above the average.

Connecticut's politics has been a struggle between the conservative tendencies fostered by its economic success and the more liberal proclivities which stem from its ethnic history. For most of the 20th century, politics has been an arena in which ethnic conflicts and rivalries were played out. Once the state was populated almost entirely by the kind of "Connecticut Yankees" celebrated by Mark Twain. If you drive around the state today, you still see towns with saltbox colonial houses, tourist attraction whaling ships, and low green mountains; and you can still talk

9/12/90:

Haass briefing:

early agreement on roll-back:
emphasis on multi-national involvement.
UN Res 660 - condemnation - roll back.
661 - sanctions
"to impose a price."
665 - endorsed sanctions
enforcement....

Is there a status quo ante?

→ only clear in hindsight that
Iraq "just wanted Kuwait."
See Iraq's broken promises....

Saddam - has means to wait us out -
test our staying power.
We need to create equation where
time is on our side....

→ Korea - Skaug - NATO - Japan precedent.

Saddam's PR front -
separate Amer people from Govt
from Arabs
"
poor co's from devel. world.

September 13, 1990

Peggy-

There are approximately 40 people who have been invited to sit at the head table at the Colorado event on Tuesday, September 18, 1990. I told the Colorado GOP that only the Senate candidate, the Congressional candidates, and the Gubernatorial candidate will be mentioned. They are listed below, along with additional names that should not be forgotten:

Congressman Hank Brown, GOP Candidate for U.S. Senate
John Andrews, GOP Gubernatorial Candidate
Gloria Gonzales Roemer, GOP Candidate for First Congressional District
Jason Lewis, GOP Candidate for Second Congressional District
Bob Ellis, GOP Candidate for Third Congressional District
Wayne Allard, GOP Candidate for Fourth Congressional District

Congressmen Joel Hefley and Dan Schaefer have been invited but have not confirmed their attendance, nor have their wives.

Senator Bill Armstrong has so far sent his regrets for both he and his wife.

Others who should be mentioned:

Sharon Bush -- Daughter-in-law to the President

Bruce Benson, Chairman of the Colorado State GOP

If any of this changes or if names our added I will call you immediately. In the meantime if you have any other questions please call. Thank you.

Valerie

4 Hank Brown (R)

Of Greeley — Elected 1980

Born: Feb. 12, 1940, Denver, Colo.
Education: U. of Colorado, B.S. 1961, J.D. 1969; George Washington U., LL.M. 1986.
Military Career: Navy, 1962-66.
Occupation: Tax accountant; meatpacking company executive; lawyer.
Family: Wife, Nan Morrison; three children.
Religion: United Church of Christ.
Political Career: Colo. Senate, 1973-77; Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, 1978.
Capitol Office: 1424 Longworth Bldg. 20515; 225-4676.

In Washington: Brown's overall voting record is that of a conservative Westerner and party loyalist, but his pleasant manner and open-mindedness earn him respect from both parties and both ends of the ideological spectrum.

His personal popularity, maintained despite an iconoclastic streak, could help catapult Brown to the Senate when Colorado voters decide in the 1990 election who will replace retiring Republican William L. Armstrong.

Brown's potential for higher office has been evident almost since the day he came to the House. He backed away from a foray into statewide politics in 1986, after flirting with the idea of running for governor.

But Brown's legislative career has not been conspicuously tailored to position him for a climb up the political ladder. For example, his service on the House ethics committee is more a measure of his standing in the House than of political ambition (although, in this time of increased public attention on congressional ethics, committee service could enhance Brown's image).

In another sign of his colleagues' respect, Brown won a coveted seat on the Ways and Means Committee in 1987. He was thrust immediately into a leadership role as ranking minority member of the Public Assistance Subcommittee just as Congress was gearing up for a major overhaul of the welfare system.

That bill proved to be the most partisan issue before the committee in the 100th Congress, and Republicans' input in House deliberations was therefore limited. But Brown helped his fellow Republicans exert what leverage they could.

He put together a GOP alternative that struck a middle ground between a Democratic-drafted bill they deemed too costly, and a Reagan administration proposal that would have focused not on new federal money and mandates, but on allowing states to experiment with new welfare approaches.

Brown's efforts to mold the bill in committee fell victim to immovable party lines. And the Republican alternative did little better on the House floor, even though the Democratic leadership had a hard time holding onto its conservative flank.

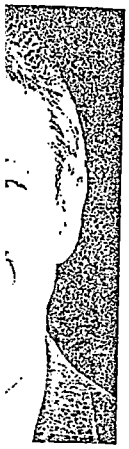
But once the Senate passed a welfare bill with a lower cost and a more stringent work requirement for welfare recipients, Brown had an opening. Republicans won a rare victory when the House approved a Brown motion instructing its conferees to accept the Senate's price tag. Although the cost ultimately exceeded that, Brown's move helped pressure the House negotiators to move closer to the Senate position.

After that one term as top Republican on the least popular of Ways and Means' subcommittees, Brown got a more appealing slot for the 101st Congress, when he became ranking member of the Social Security Subcommittee.

Although he was elected in 1980 with the huge class of Republicans swept into the House on Reagan's coattails, the independent-minded Brown was never a "Reagan robot." He was a solid backer of Reagan's economic policies, but voted against higher funding for the strategic defense initiative (SDI). In 1985, Brown was one of only two Budget Committee Republicans to vote with the Democratic majority on spending for defense. In the 100th Congress' debate on an omnibus trade bill, Brown was one of only 17 Republicans who voted for a controversial "fair trade" amendment sponsored by Missouri Democrat Richard A. Gephardt that critics called protectionist.

Brown's reputation for independent thinking made him a popular choice among conservative Republicans when he was reappointed to the House ethics committee in mid-1988, just as the panel was beginning an investigation of alleged improprieties by Speaker Jim Wright of Texas.

Brown had served on the ethics committee from 1981-84, when he demonstrated a willing-



Colorado 4

North and East — Fort Collins; Greeley

The 4th is Colorado's breadbasket, home of the state's agricultural heartland and its major farm markets.

Most of the voters live near the northern flank of the Front Range in Larimer (Fort Collins) and Weld (Greeley) counties. Both are educational and trade centers for agricultural northern Colorado, an area that was once one of the nation's top suppliers of sugar beets. As beet prices dropped, many farmers switched to corn or beans.

With nearly one-third of the district population, Larimer County is the larger, faster growing and more diverse of the two. Newcomers have been drawn by the spillover of high-tech firms from the Boulder area to Fort Collins and Loveland and the academic community at Colorado State University in Fort Collins (19,000 students).

To the east, on the fringe of the Great Plains, Weld County is more dependent on agriculture. Influenced by German and Russian immigration in the 19th century, it is also home to a large community of Hispanic truck farmers. Hispanics comprise nearly a fifth of the Weld County population.

The University of Northern Colorado (9,500 students) is in Greeley, but ranching is crucial to life in Weld County. Greeley is the home base of Montfort of Colorado, Brown's former employer and one of the largest feed lots and packing plants in the country. Small, family-run competitors dot the county.

The territorial heart of the 4th is the eastern plains, a vast agricultural region that covers one-third of the state but casts barely 30 percent of the district vote. Like neighboring Nebraska and Kansas, this area is conservative and heavily Republican. But it has been a center of agrarian ferment — in the small community of Springfield, in Baca County, the American Agricultural Movement was born in the mid-1970s.

Most of the Democratic votes in the 4th are concentrated in the southern portion of the district. Las Animas County, which straddles the New Mexico border, is nearly half Hispanic, and is the only county that has given Brown any trouble.

Population: 481,512. White 441,718 (92%), Black 2,364 (1%), Other 5,429 (1%). Spanish origin 65,848 (14%). 18 and over 342,745 (71%), 65 and over 49,097 (10%). Median age: 28.

ness to dissent from the committee majority rather than go along with a conclusion he did not buy.

Most notably, Brown in late 1984 filed a dissenting statement when ethics concluded that New York Democratic Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro violated financial-disclosure requirements, but that the committee should take no further action because she was leaving the House at the end of the year. Brown argued that the decision set up a double standard, noting that Idaho Republican George Hansen had earlier been reprimanded for similar offenses.

Brown has openly criticized what he thinks is inadequate enforcement of ethical standards in the House.

His critique of Congress as an institution goes further, putting him on the opposite side of certain questions from the Democratic leadership. Brown has tried to end Congress' practice of exempting itself from civil rights and other laws it imposes on others. He has made several attempts over the years to cut funding for members' perks such as franked mail, elevator operators and leadership staff.

At Home: Brown has not had much practice at failure. He was student body president at the University of Colorado, a decorated Vietnam War veteran and a successful executive with a Colorado meatpacking firm. His first political campaign brought him election to the state Senate in 1972; two years later he was assistant majority leader.

He actually did lose one election, as the GOP nominee for lieutenant governor in 1978. But even that experience turned out to help more than hurt him. He won high marks for his vigorous campaigning and established solid name identification in the sprawling 4th District. U.S. Rep. Jim Johnson's decision to retire in 1980 set the stage for Brown's promotion.

A former campaign manager for Johnson, Brown was personable, well financed and enough of an orthodox Republican to quiet complaints from district conservatives about his support for the Equal Rights Amendment and resistance toward those seeking to ban abortion. He won the seat easily, routing veteran Democratic Party activist Polly Baca Barragan by more than 2-to-1. In four elections since then, he has never dropped below 70 percent of the vote.

Hank Brown, R-Colo.

Committee

Ways and Means (9th of 13 Republicans)
Social Security (ranking); Human Resources; Select Revenue Measures

Elections

1988 General

Hank Brown (R)	156,202	(73%)
Charles S. Vigil (D)	57,552	(27%)

1986 General

Hank Brown (R)	117,089	(70%)
David Sprague (D)	50,672	(30%)

Previous Winning Percentages: 1984 (71%) 1982 (70%) 1980 (68%)

District Vote For President

	1988	1984	1980	1976
D	95,025 (44%)	65,303 (31%)	58,221 (29%)	76,026 (42%)
R	119,554 (55%)	139,545 (67%)	115,469 (58%)	99,766 (55%)
I			20,455 (10%)	

Campaign Finance

	Receipts	Receipts from PACs	Expend-itures
1988			
Brown (R)	$287,187	$190,891 (66%)	$109,146
Vigil (D) †	$3,166	0	$3,165
1986			
Brown (R)	$184,809	$64,700 (35%)	$212,172
Sprague (D)	$22,526	$2,600 (12%)	$22,273

† Totals based on incomplete data.

Key Votes

1987

Raise speed limit to 65 mph	Y
Approve Gephardt "fair trade" amendment	Y
Ban testing of larger nuclear weapons	Y
Delay "re-flagging" of Kuwaiti tankers	Y
Approve tax-raising deficit-reduction bill	N

1988

Approve aid to Nicaraguan contras	Y
Enact civil rights restoration bill over Reagan veto	Y
Kill 60-day plant-closing notification measure	Y
Pass omnibus trade bill over Reagan veto	N
Approve death penalty for drug-related murders	Y
Bar federal funds for abortions in cases of rape and incest	N
Oppose seven-day waiting period for purchase of handguns	Y

Voting Studies

	Presidential Support		Party Unity		Conservative Coalition	
Year	S	O	S	O	S	O
1988	68	29	85	12	87	11
1987	58	39	84	11	77	14
1986	67	32	92	7	84	16
1985	70	29	87	11	82	18
1984	65	35	85	15	83	17
1983	67	33	82	18	75	25
1982	68	32	89	11	75	25
1981	66	34	77	23	71	29

Interest Group Ratings

Year	ADA	ACU	AFL-CIO	CCUS
1988	30	72	21	100
1987	16	73	19	85
1986	10	77	0	94
1985	30	67	12	82
1984	10	83	8	75
1983	25	61	12	90
1982	20	86	0	91
1981	20	100	13	89

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

COLORADO POLITCIAL BACKGROUND REPORT

1990 ELECTION UPDATE

U.S. SENATE:

On August 14, 1990, the Democrats selected Boulder County Commissioner **Josie Heath** to be their candidate for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by two-term Republican Senator **Bill Armstrong**. Josie Heath will challenge Republican Congressman and GOP candidate **Hank Brown** in November.

The latest polling data [7/18/90 Denver Post/News 4] shows 41% favor Congressman Brown while 28% favor the Democrat Josie Heath, with 31% undecided. Hank Brown's name recognition is good yet needs improvement, and the high percentage of undecided should decrease when the public begins to focus on this race.

CONGRESSIONAL RACES:

1st Congressional District: Democrat incumbent **Pat Schroeder** (Denver County) will face Denver businesswoman and Hispanic Republican activist **Gloria Gonzales Roemer** in November. Denver county is one of the most consistently Democratic counties in Colorado.

According to state GOP officials Roemer is the first viable candidate to challenge Congresswomen Schroeder in over 10 years.

2nd Congressional District: **Jason Lewis** (R), a Colorado businessman and radio talk-show host, is challenging incumbent Congressman **David Skaggs** (D).

3rd Congressional District: Congressman **Ben Nighthorse Campbell** (D) represents the Western slope of Colorado (Aspen, Vail, Grand Junction...). His challenger this fall is Montrose accountant **Bob Ellis** (R).

4th Congressional District: With Congressman Hank Brown running for the U.S. Senate, the fourth district is the only open Congressional seat in Colorado. Republican state Senator **Wayne Allard** will face Democrat state Representative **Dick Bond** in the general election. Although this district is solidly Republican, Bond, who is a former president of the University of Northern Colorado, is very popular in this area.

Republican Congressmen **Joel Hefley** (5th Congressional District) and **Dan Schaefer** (6th Congressional District) will face **Cal Johnston**, a high school teacher, and **Don Jarrett**, a real estate broker, respectively.

GOVERNOR:

Seeking his second term, Democrat Governor **Roy Romer** will face Republican candidate **John Andrews** in November. Andrews is the founder and President of the Independence Institute, a conservative think tank based in Colorado.

State GOP sources say the highly popular Romer will be difficult to unseat in 1990. The July 18, Denver Post/News 4 poll showed Romer with 60% of the vote to 21% for Andrews.

STATE LEGISLATURE:

In the 1988 elections, the Republicans lost one seat in the state Senate (R-24, D-11) and two seats in the state House (R-39, D-26). All of the state House seats and one-half of the state Senate seats are up for election in 1990.

REAPPORTIONMENT:

The State Legislature is presently GOP controlled. Colorado will not gain or lose a seat in 1991. The Gubernatorial race is important for a successful Republican effort to reapportion existing districts.

GENERAL POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE:

- The Bush/Quayle ticket won Colorado in 1988 by a margin of 53-45%.
- Goals for the state GOP include unseating Democrat Governor Roy Romer, electing GOP Representative Hank Brown to the U.S. Senate, and retaining the 4th Congressional District seat being vacated by Brown.

GLORIA GONZALES ROEMER CONGRESS

Gloria Gonzales Roemer

COMMUNITY

Board member of Girls' Club of Denver, Denver Tennis Club. Kiwanis Club of Denver, member. Committeewoman, Children's Hospital Foundation Gala. Past Chairperson of St. Vincent de Paul Church Great Expectations Gala and co-chairperson, St. Mary's Academy Dinner/Auction. Building Fund Development Director, St. Vincent de Paul. Volunteer, Pursuit of Excellence Program (a component of Street Smart).

Gloria *lives* in Denver.
Gloria *works* in Denver.
Gloria *cares* about Denver.
Gloria *will represent* Denver.

Denver *needs* Gloria!

PERSONAL, PROFESSIONAL

Married, with four children, to Lamar Burton Roemer, president of Roemer Oil Company, Denver. Attended Ursuline Academy High School (Dallas), 1967-1971, Texas A&M University, 1971-1975, majoring in economics. Vice-president of Roemer Oil Company, Denver. Member of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and Membership Chairperson, Colorado Energy Resources PAC.

Gloria Gonzales Roemer

Gloria Gonzales Roemer

POLITICAL

National Committeewoman, Colorado Republican National Hispanic Assembly. Board, Lincoln Club of Colorado. Finance Director and Outreach Director, Denver County Republicans. Graduate, Republican Leadership Program. Member, Denver County Chairman's Club and 250 Club. Member, The Hispanic League, a community interest coalition. Colorado Special Groups and Coalitions Director and Special Events Coordinator: Bush/Quayle '88. Also, ¡Viva! Bush, Women for Bush, Surrogate Speakers Bureau.

303/329-3949

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Roemer for Congress
Art Barela, Treasurer
Box 708 • 2640 East 12th Avenue • Denver, CO 80206

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GLORIA GONZALES

ROEMER

CONGRESS

Environment

Last year, 700 pieces of legislation dealing with the environment were introduced in Congress. This fragmenting of goals and programs has slowed the pace of clean up efforts. Congress should allow **State and Local Government control** over environmental issues whenever possible and only step in where the cost of clean up is prohibitive or the effect is truly national.

Economy

Government needs to provide an atmosphere in which business can flourish. Congress has literally "over-taxed" and "over-regulated" business out of business. Incentives need to be restored for investing in business, for hiring, and for research and development. Job creation not only helps the economy, but it helps keep families together. **Strong families make for a strong, secure America.**

Education

We spend more money per student than any other major industrialized country in the world. **We need new programs, not more money.** These programs should be community based and centered around choice: choice for parents, choice for students, and choice for teachers and principals.

Crime

A court system that shows more compassion for criminals than for victims is seriously flawed. Judges are usually appointed or confirmed by elected officials. To change the direction of the courts, we need to **change our elected officials.**

Drugs

The war on drugs is not working. The President's budget needs to be revised to concentrate more resources on **education** and **treatment programs.** We need harsh penalties for drug pushers and suppliers, but compassion and treatment for users.

Campaign Reform

America has lost faith in its Congress. Part of the reason for this, is the enormous expense of running for office, which forces our elected representatives to concentrate more on raising money than serving the public. Special interest Groups and their PAC funds have gained more influence than citizens. **Campaign spending must be limited!!**

Limitation of terms will not, as some Congresspeople say, cost us the knowledge and experience gained by years spent in Washington D.C. It will instead open new ideas and experience learned in the real world.

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GLORIA GONZALES

ROEMER

CONGRESS ☆

WHY ARE YOU RUNNING FOR CONGRESS?

"Never in a thousand years, did I ever imagine that I would be running for Congress...never in a thousand years, did I ever imagine that things would be so out of control that I would feel that I had to run for Congress. Runaway taxation, rampant crime, soaring national debt ... a nation in trouble ... and "leadership" unwilling or unable to make the hard choices and decisions that need to be made. Someone needs to stand up to the tax and spend majority in Washington and I feel that I have the qualifications to do just that."

WHAT CAN A FRESHMAN CONGRESSWOMAN ACCOMPLISH?

"People ask me ... what can I do as a freshman Congresswoman? My reply is that when I defeat Pat Schroeder in November, the whole nation will want to hear what I have to say! Denver will have sent a message to Washington that the "same old thing" just won't work anymore, and that it is time for a change"

WHAT ABOUT THE PEOPLE ISSUES?

"When people have jobs, people aren't homeless. When people have jobs, people aren't on welfare. When people have jobs, families are more secure and functional. When people have jobs, people are contributing to the national well-being. Why is the Congress making it more and more impossible for the private sector to provide jobs for the people?"

WHAT QUALIFIES YOU TO RUN FOR THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES FOR DENVER?

"I live in Denver, I work in Denver, my children are being raised in Denver. The problems and concerns of Denver are my own ... because I live here. How can you represent a district and its people of you don't live in it?? I am a wife, a mother, an independent businesswoman, community volunteer and political activist. The future of this city is important to me and my family, as it is to everyone who lives here, because Denver and Colorado offer a quality of life that is second to none ...let's keep it that way."

WHY SHOULD WE VOTE FOR YOU?

"Do you realize that you work at least four months of every year for nothing?? You work at least four months every year just to support the spending of the Congress ... and we are still 165 BILLION DOLLARS in debt. If you are satisfied with the status quo, with the "do nothing" Congress, then you won't vote for me. But, if you want and demand accountability for your tax dollar, to have it used efficiently and effectively for the common good, to encourage an economic environment that allows business to operate and produce, and a representative that has the needs of Denver as her number one priority, then, without hesitation, you will vote for me!"

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THE CANDIDATE

JASON LEWIS

---**Born:** September 23, 1955, Waterloo, Iowa.

---**Education:** Bachelor of Arts degree, education major, business minor, Dean's list, University of Northern Iowa, 1979; Graduate Teaching Assistant, UNI, 1980; Graduate credit, political science, University of Colo-Denver, 1989-90.

---**Occupation:** Businessman, President, Lewis Motor Supply, Inc., privately held family business for over 50 years prior to acquisition by Dept.of Transportation for interstate project; Financial Consultant, Merrill Lynch; Radio talk-show host, KDZR Radio, KBX Radio.

---**Politics:** Organization Director, Schaefer to Congress; National Steering Committee, Jack Kemp for President; Elected 2nd Congressional District Bonus Member, JEFFCO Republican Party; Delegate, Iowa and Colorado Republican State Conventions; Area Coordinator and Committeeperson, JEFFCO; Volunteer, Reagan/Bush '84; Author, guest editorials, Rocky Mountain News, Colorado Statesman.

---**Personal:** Married, resident of Westminster; supports various community organizations including Salvation Army and Denver Dumb Friends League.

---**Hobbies:** golf; skiing; enjoys all sports; coached Little League baseball; regularly reads various publications, such as local dailies, *The Wall Street Journal, National Review, Insight.*

Jason Lewis: Speaks out on the record...

Creating Jobs for Colorado

- "The best way to create jobs is through a favorable business climate."
- "We must eliminate unneeded regulation and reduce wasteful federal spending through a line item veto and balanced budget amendment."
- "We need to cut the capital gains tax for job expansion."
- "We don't need an increase in federal income taxes."

Changing the Imperial Congress

- "We now have a Congress that is increasingly out of touch with folks back home."
- "While working Americans get pay cuts, Congress gives itself a pay raise."
- "While small business gets slapped with burdensome regulation, Congress exempts itself from the very same laws."
- "The advantages of incumbency—many of them financed by the taxpayer—have produced an imperial *House of Lords* where arrogance is a virtue. Once and for all we should limit the terms members of Congress may serve."

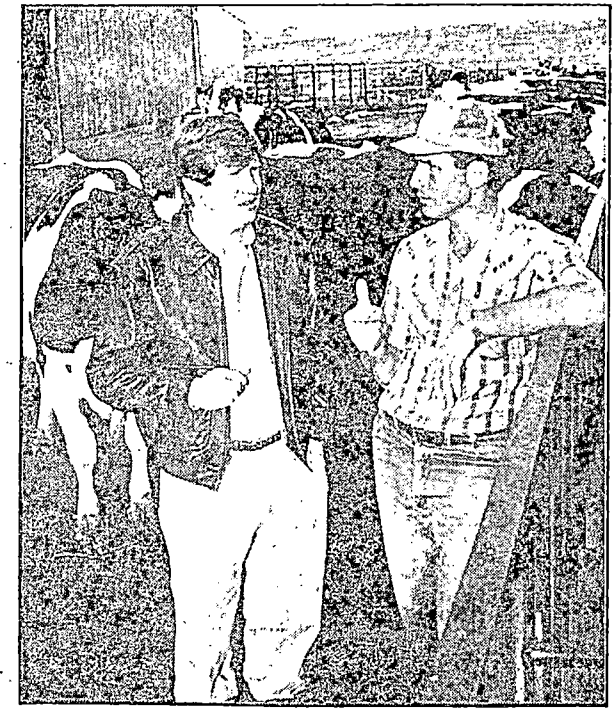
Protecting the Environment

- "Our quality of life is dependent on preserving Colorado's beauty and cleaning its air."
- "While progress has been made, we can do more by embracing new solutions to environmental problems that offer more reason than rule."
- "By adopting market solutions, we can have economic growth without harming the environment."

Keeping Peace Through Strength

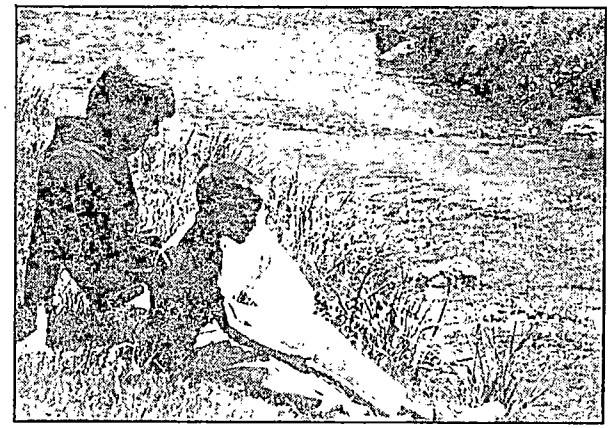
- "Prudent cuts in defense can be made—but any savings should be directly applied to deficit reduction and must not weaken America's commitment to freedom and human rights around the world."
- "The enormous changes occurring in the world are a result of America's policy of strength and resolve. We should reduce our reliance on offensive weapons and shift to a defensive strategy that protects the American people."

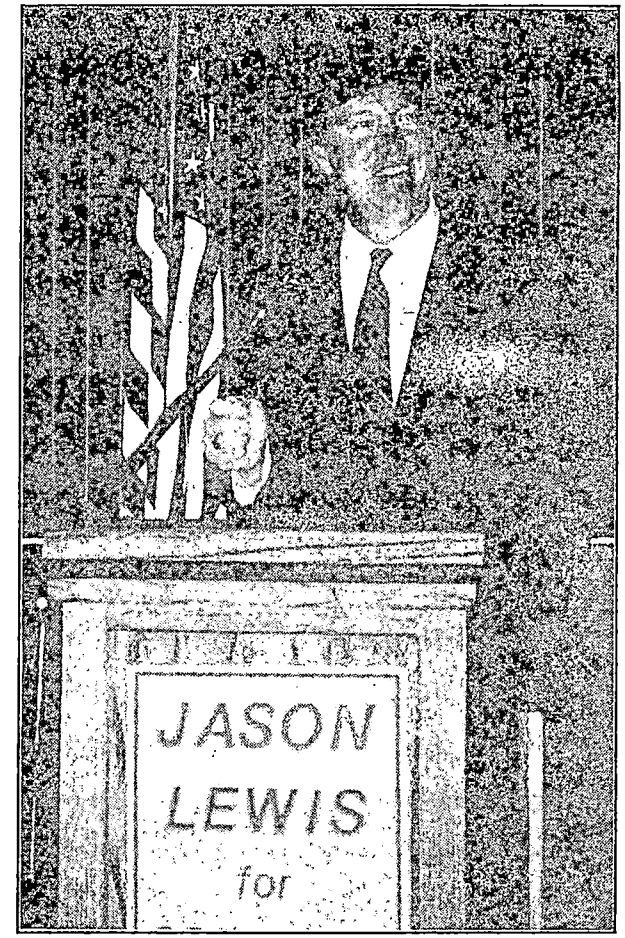
Jason Lewis, on being a U.S. Representative: 'It's a question of priorities...I will put the Colorado taxpayer first.'



"Jason Lewis will bring a refreshing change to our representation in Washington because he understands the needs and problems of small business. He realizes that economic growth benefits not only the present but future generations as well."

—Bob Beauprez
Boulder Valley Holsteins





"For too long, we have had representation in this district that walks in lockstep with the majority in Congress. We need independent thinking in Washington, and I intend to provide that."

Jason Lewis: Solid values, proven leadership...

Jason Lewis is one of us.

Born and raised with Midwestern values, he knows the importance of hard work, thrift, and independence. Jason Lewis believes those ideals are good for politics, too.

After graduating from college, he was President of his family's business and was later a financial consultant.

He understands the concerns of small business and its employees because he knows how to meet a payroll and balance a budget. Jason Lewis is a leader and is uniquely prepared to advance those principles in Congress that are vital to Colorado's future.

A political activist, Jason Lewis volunteered in two congressional races as well as Reagan/Bush '84. He sat on Rep. Jack Kemp's National Steering Committee and was Organization Director for Congressman Dan Schaefer's successful re-election campaign in 1988.

Jason Lewis has written political columns featured in the *Rocky Mountain News* and *Colorado Statesman*, as well as hosting a radio talk show.

Paid for by Jason Lewis for Congress, Wendell Walker, CPA, Treasurer. Contributions to Jason Lewis for Congress Committee are not tax deductible for federal income tax purposes.

Make a difference: support Jason Lewis for Congress...

☑ Yes, Jason, you can count on me to support your campaign for Congress!

Enclosed is my check, made payable to **Jason Lewis for Congress,** in the amount of:

- ☐ $100
- ☐ $10
- ☐ $50
- ☐ Other _____

I am willing to volunteer my time/support by:

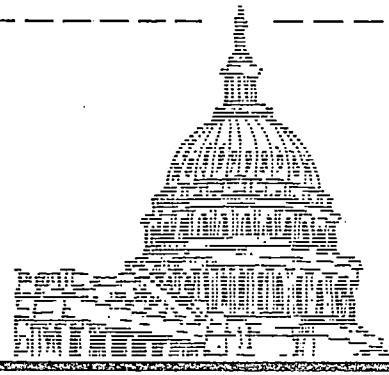
- ☐ Walking Door to Door.
- ☐ Working at Campaign Headquarters.
- ☐ Making Phone Calls.
- ☐ Giving you permission to use my name in newspaper advertisements on your behalf.

Name _____

Address _____

City/Zip _____

Daytime Phone Number _____



Jason Lewis

FOR CONGRESS

7464 Arapahoe Rd. #B-7, Boulder, CO 80303
Phone: (303) 443-6263

Jason Lewis

FOR CONGRESS

...commonsense Republican candidate for Colorado's 2nd Congressional District. He will represent us.

BOB ELLIS
FOR U.S. CONGRESS

P.O. Box 1663
Montrose, CO 81402
(303) 249-2536

PIONEER ROOTS

Fifth Generation 3rd District Coloradan.

COLORADO ROOTS

Born March 28, 1946, in Durango, raised in Cortez and Telluride, attended college in Boulder and Gunnison, practiced as a CPA and corporate financial executive in Denver, Aurora and Montrose.

FAMILY

Married to Jeanette, his wife of 19 years. Two daughters: Hilary, 17; and Jessica, 13.

ACADEMIC

Telluride High School, 1964
Valedictorian.

Western State College, 1968.
Graduated with the highest grades in the Business Department.
Paid his way through college working as an underground miner.

Honored by the Wall Street Journal as recipient of their Student Achievement Award.

Honored by the IOOF as winner of their United Nations Speech and Essay contest. Recipient of various other academic honors and scholarships.

Lettered in baseball, basketball and band; Colorado state baseball champions, Conference basketball champions, Colorado all state band. Participated in drama, debate, newspaper and other activities.

PROFESSIONAL

Certified Public Accountant.

BUSINESS

20 Years Experience:
- International CPA Firm
- Corporation Financial Executive
- Advisor to Small Businesses

COMMUNITY COMMITMENT

Served on the Boards of Rotary, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, Crisis Pregnancy Center, Bible Camp, Church; and on committees for Region 10 and the Colorado Society of CPA's.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect: Wayne Allard for Congress • Doug Markley, Treasurer
P.O. Box 0032 • Loveland, Colorado 80539-0032

ALLARD FOR CONGRESS

PROFILE 1990

Allard for Congress
Ft. Collins, Colorado
(303)226-2226

I. Family

Born 12/2/43, fifth generation Colorado agricultural family. Grew up on the family farm and ranch in Colorado. Married Joan Malcom on March 23, 1967. Two daughters: Christi, born 5-24-68, and Cheryl, born 8-15-71.

II. Education

1962 graduated Ft. Collins High School; graduated from C.S.U. with Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 1968; (used 4-H cattle raising project and summer jobs along with scholarships to self-fund college education).

III. Veterinary Career

Began own practice in Loveland in 1970; 8-10 employees; wife, Joan, is the bookkeeper, lab assistant, and part-time secretary; daughters also work part-time in the practice

IV. Publications and Memberships

Publications:

Various scientific articles on small animal veterinary medicine

Memberships:

One of 45 veterinarians in U.S. and Canada to become Charter Diplomate of the American Board of Veterinary Practitioners - Companion Animal Medicine
American Animal Hospital Assoc.
American Veterinary Medical Assoc.
University and Legislative Affairs Committee - Colorado Veterinary Medical Assoc.
Past President of Larimer County Veterinary Medical Assoc.
Longs Peak Veterinary Medical Assoc.
Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education
Advisory Committee on Veterinary Medicine
WICHE, Advisory Committee on Veterinary Medicine - elected

Chairman in June 1988
Loveland Chamber of Commerce

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5 Joel Hefley (R)

Of Colorado Springs — Elected 1986

Born: April 18, 1935, Ardmore, Okla.
Education: Oklahoma Baptist U., B.A. 1957; Oklahoma State U., M.S. 1962.
Occupation: Community planner.
Family: Wife, Lynn Christian; three children.
Religion: Presbyterian.
Political Career: Colo. House, 1977-79; Colo. Senate, 1979-87.
Capitol Office: 222 Cannon Bldg. 20515; 225-4422.

In Washington: A pro-defense Republican from a defense-oriented district, Hefley received some notice as a freshman for his enthusiastic support of the Reagan administration's strategic defense initiative. Hefley has a parochial as well as philosophical interest in SDI: His district, site of the Air Force Academy and Falcon Air Force Station, includes many research facilities for the space-based project.

Hefley's move from the Science Committee to Armed Services in the 101st Congress positions him to play a greater role on defense issues. But he arrives on the committee at a time when President Bush's willingness to limit defense spending puts even Hefley and his pro-defense soulmates under pressure to find savings at the Pentagon. And SDI is a prime budget-cutting candidate, certainly for liberal Democrats, and perhaps even for the Bush administration.

One of Hefley's first House actions, in May 1987, was to propose an amendment to the fiscal 1988 defense authorization bill to raise SDI funding authority to $4 billion from the $3.6 billion level then being discussed. Hefley lost, 129-286. However, he had more success obtaining funds for an SDI-related research facility in the 5th. In 1987, the House eliminated $100 million sought by Reagan for completion of the National Test Facility (NTF) at Falcon Air Force Station. But after lobbying by Hefley and other NTF supporters, $65 million eventually was restored to the project.

Hefley's overall voting record is conservative (he sides with a majority of his GOP colleagues on about nine in 10 votes), and similar to that of his GOP predecessor, Ken Kramer, who left the House for an unsuccessful 1986 Senate campaign. But in personal terms, the men are quite unalike: Kramer could be wearing and abrasive, while Hefley is regarded as genteel and approachable by colleagues in both parties.

On environmental issues, Hefley sometimes veers from the conservative line. His support for strengthening the Clean Air Act and increasing acid-rain controls earned him an award from the environmentalist Sierra Club.

At Home: A business-oriented legislator who lists calf-roping as one of his hobbies, Hefley seems a good fit for the 5th, which combines affluent white-collar suburbs with cattle-ranching areas and mountain communities. But unlike Kramer, Hefley is not known as a "movement conservative," and that caused him some difficulty when he first sought this seat.

Hefley entered the 1986 contest as the front-runner. After 10 years in the Legislature, he was widely known in his Colorado Springs base, site of the Air Force Academy and other underpinnings of the "military-industrial complex." But while his legislative record satisfied his mainly conservative constituency, Hefley generally had avoided lining up with the Legislature's ideological right. His display of what some considered "moderate tendencies" set the stage for a tough primary.

The challenge came from millionaire Harold A. Krause, a Republican national committeeman from the Denver suburbs. Hefley tried to portray himself as the candidate with "proven experience," and Krause as a novice "who's trying to buy his way to the top." But he found his years of experience being used against him. Krause maintained that if legislative experience alone could solve the country's problems, "we'd already have a balanced budget and no trade deficit."

Krause had one tactical advantage: money. It allowed him to wage a serious TV campaign in Colorado Springs, while the high cost of media in the Denver suburbs made it difficult for Hefley to raid Krause's suburban base. In the end, though, money was not enough. Hefley hit pay dirt by appealing to the parochialism of El Paso County voters, reminding them that electing Krause would give the Denver area four House members. In November, Hefley had no trouble with Democratic businessman Bill Story.

In 1988, Kramer threatened a comeback, vaguely complaining that Hefley was not a strong enough advocate of SDI. But he was persuaded to drop his challenge and offered a political appointment in the Department of the Army. Hefley was re-elected handily.

Colorado 5

South Central — Colorado Springs

The solidly Republican 5th revolves around Colorado Springs, the state's second-largest city and the southern anchor of the rapidly growing Front Range. Originally a resort whose sunny climate and proximity to Pikes Peak drew tourists from the East, the Front Range now has a more diversified economy and a fast-growing population that by the mid-1980s had reached 250,000.

Tourism remains the keystone of the local economy. But after World War II, Colorado Springs emerged as a center of military operations in the Rocky Mountains. To the north is the Air Force Academy; east is Peterson Air Force Base; south is Fort Carson; and deep in a mountain to the west is NORAD (the North American Air Defense Command), maintaining a round-the-clock alert for an enemy attack.

To this impressive lineup of military installations, Colorado Springs has added the Air Force's new Space Command at Peterson and the Consolidated Space Operations Complex at the Falcon Air Force Station.

At the same time, electronics firms have been moving to the area in large numbers. Among the major employers are Hewlett-Packard and Digital Corp.

Yet while the economic base has broadened, the politics of Colorado Springs have remained consistently conservative. El Paso County (Colorado Springs) went 3-to-1 for George Bush in 1988.

The large military work force, augmented by a sizable number of military retirees, has made the Colorado Springs area one of the most reliable bastions of conservative Republicanism in the state.

North of El Paso County are suburban Denver communities in southwest Jefferson, southwest Arapahoe and Douglas counties. All have Republican voting habits. Jefferson County's major community within the district is Golden, the site of the Colorado School of Mines, the Adolph Coors brewery and Buffalo Bill's grave.

The rest of the 5th's voters live in Elbert County, a cattle-ranching area inhabited by rock-ribbed Republicans, and in sparsely populated mountain counties between Colorado Springs and the Continental Divide. Ranching, mining and tourism are mainstays of the mountain economy.

Population: 481,627. White: 436,996 (91%), Black 19,829 (4%), Other 8,472 (2%). Spanish origin 32,707 (7%). 18 and over 335,156 (70%), 65 and over 30,725 (6%). Median age: 28.

Committees

Armed Services (19th of 21 Republicans)
Investigations; Military Personnel and Compensation; Readiness

Small Business (12th of 17 Republicans)
Procurement, Tourism and Rural Development; Regulation, Business Opportunity and Energy

Elections

1988 General		
Joel Hefley (R)	181,612	(75%)
John J. Mitchell (D)	60,116	(25%)
1986 General		
Joel Hefley (R)	121,153	(70%)
Bill Story (D)	52,488	(30%)

District Vote For President

	1988		1984		1980		1976	
D	78,765	(31%)	50,663	(24%)	47,243	(25%)	64,460	(39%)
R	168,390	(67%)	155,688	(75%)	121,490	(64%)	94,920	(58%)
I					17,123	(9%)		

Campaign Finance

	Receipts	Receipts from PACs	Expenditures
1988			
Hefley (R)	$228,896	$112,827 (49%)	$183,229
Mitchell (D) †	$961	0	$930
1986			
Hefley (R)	$298,717	$113,206 (38%)	$283,404
Story (D)	$51,253	$11,250 (22%)	$51,253

† Totals based on incomplete data.

Key Votes

1987	
Raise speed limit to 65 mph	Y
Approve Gephardt "fair trade" amendment	N
Ban testing of larger nuclear weapons	N
Delay "re-flagging" of Kuwaiti tankers	N
Approve tax-raising deficit-reduction bill	N
1988	
Approve aid to Nicaraguan contras	Y
Enact civil rights restoration bill over Reagan veto	N
Kill 60-day plant-closing notification measure	Y
Pass omnibus trade bill over Reagan veto	N
Approve death penalty for drug-related murders	Y
Bar federal funds for abortions in cases of rape and incest	Y
Oppose seven-day waiting period for purchase of handguns	Y

Voting Studies

	Presidential Support		Party Unity		Conservative Coalition	
Year	S	O	S	O	S	O
1988	60	35	91	8	92	3
1987	71	29	85	12	81	14

Interest Group Ratings

Year	ADA	ACU	AFL-CIO	CCUS
1988	5	100	7	100
1987	4	96	6	100

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12	81	14

Ratings

AFL-CIO	CCUS
7	100
5	100

6 Dan Schaefer (R)

Of Lakewood — Elected 1983

Born: Jan. 25, 1936, Gutenberg, Iowa.
Education: Niagara U., B.A. 1961; graduate work at Potsdam State U. (N.Y.), 1961-64.
Military Career: Marine Corps, 1955-57.
Occupation: Public relations consultant.
Family: Wife, Mary Lenney; four children.
Religion: Roman Catholic.
Political Career: Colo. House, 1977-79; Colo. Senate, 1979-83, president pro tempore, 1981-83.
Capitol Office: 1317 Longworth Bldg. 20515; 225-7882.

In Washington: Though Schaefer held an influential position in the Colorado Senate, in Washington he has kept a fairly low profile on a very high-profile committee, Energy and Commerce.

A moderate-to-conservative Republican, Schaefer has a reputation as a party loyalist, if a rather diffident one. In his five full years in the House, he has voted with the Republican majority more than 80 percent of the time; in most years, that has been well above the Republican average.

Home-state politics, however, forced Schaefer to part from Reagan-era GOP rhetoric in 1988 on the Clean Air bill, which was stalemated in Energy and Commerce throughout the 100th Congress. Air quality is a severe problem in the Denver metropolitan area, and in his reelection campaign, Schaefer was confronting a Democratic foe making pointed attacks on his environmental record. Late in 1988 Schaefer gave a rare speech on the House floor urging his colleagues to act on the bill and stressing the "need for a strong federal role in improving the environment."

With the other Denver-area House members, Schaefer also has pushed for continued federal funding for the C-470 beltway being built around Denver, as well as continued operation of the Fitzsimons Army Medical Center.

Colorado is a major source of oil shale, a raw material for synthetic fuel, and as a member of the Fossil and Synthetic Fuels Subcommittee, Schaefer fought in the 99th Congress against abolishing the Synthetic Fuels Corporation. He called the proposal to end the multimillion dollar program "diametrically opposed to our nation's energy security." But in subcommittee, Schaefer's was the only vote against cutting off synfuels funding.

At Home: Schaefer may lack star quality and a long list of legislative accomplishments, but in 1988, he proved decisively that he is a good fit for his suburban district.

The 6th was a brand-new district in 1982, added as a result of reapportionment and carved for a Republican. Schaefer was interested in it, but deferred to Jack Swigert, the popular former Apollo astronaut. Swigert won easily but died of cancer before he was sworn in.

When Schaefer entered the special election to fill the vacancy, his biggest hurdle was securing the GOP nomination at a district convention in January 1983. Aided by a band of national conservative GOP leaders, Schaefer won a fourth-ballot victory and has coasted to re-election ever since.

In 1988, the Democrats recruited a candidate who they thought could wrest the 6th from Schaefer: former Republican state Sen. Martha Ezzard. She had a reputation as a fiscal conservative, but was also an outspoken environmentalist and feminist. This issue agenda appealed to her affluent, well-educated Cherry Hills district, but it caused her big problems with the Legislature's conservative Republican hierarchy, and she quit the party and the Legislature in 1987.

Against Schaefer, Ezzard quickly proved her prowess as a fund-raiser and won headlines dubbing the incumbent "the invisible congressman." Schaefer defended his style as "quietly effective," championed his efforts to secure federal funds for local programs and claimed Ezzard would raise taxes. Ezzard badly underestimated the GOP loyalty of the district's voters and the appeal of Schaefer's parochial focus; she lost by 60,000 votes.

Schaefer came late to politics. The son of a construction worker, he was born in Iowa, raised in North Dakota and educated in New York. After several years as a high school history teacher, he moved to Colorado in his late 20s and opened a public relations firm.

After assisting the campaigns of other local GOP candidates, Schaefer successfully ran for the state House in 1976, and two years later he moved up to the state Senate. Personable and unflappable, he became president pro tem of the Senate in 1981. When he ran for Congress, he was assistant Senate majority leader.

Dan Schaefer, R-Colo.

Colorado 6

Denver Suburbs — Aurora; Lakewood

The 6th forms a "U" around Denver on the east, south and west, catching the homes of most white-collar commuters, while missing the working-class suburbs to the north. As electronics and engineering firms have moved to the suburbs, the population has ballooned and Republicans have thrived. In both 1980 and 1984, Reagan ran better in this area than he did statewide, as did George Bush in 1988.

More than half the population of the 6th lives south and east of Denver in Arapahoe County. Another 40 percent lives west of the city in Jefferson County, with the remainder divided between part of Denver itself and a portion of Adams County northeast of the city.

The 6th's largest community is Aurora, which lies east of Denver, straddling the Adams-Arapahoe county line. The smaller Adams County portion of Aurora, one of the 6th's few minority enclaves, is the only part of the district with a Democratic registration advantage. The Arapahoe County portion of Aurora is more affluent and Republican. It has been largely responsible for fueling Aurora's population boom; the city more than doubled in population during the 1970s and continues to grow, climbing toward 220,000. Inexpensive land and an independent water supply have lured developers.

South of Denver are Cherry Hills Village and Greenwood Village, two of the most affluent communities in the state and the backbone of conservative Republicanism in the suburbs. Near Greenwood Village is the Denver Tech Center, a large complex of professional offices and one of the leading destinations of suburban commuters. To the west are the communities of Englewood and Sheridan; both are older, politically marginal suburbs.

The areas west of Denver in Jefferson County are a mix of business executives, government employees and factory workers, most of whom usually vote Republican even though not all are hard-line conservatives. The 6th also includes about 16,500 residents in the southwestern part of Denver, which was a center of anti-busing sentiment in the 1970s.

Population: 481,682. White 448,653 (93%), Black 13,063 (3%), Other 8,874 (2%). Spanish origin 25,525 (5%). 18 and over 344,879 (72%), 65 and over 30,686 (6%). Median age: 29.

Committee

Energy and Commerce (14th of 17 Republicans)
Telecommunications and Finance; Transportation and Hazardous Materials

Elections

1988 General		
Dan Schaefer (R)	136,487	(63%)
Martha M. Ezzard (D)	77,158	(36%)
1986 General		
Dan Schaefer (R)	104,359	(65%)
Chuck Norris (D)	53,834	(34%)

Previous Winning Percentages: 1984 (89%) 1983 * (63%)

* *Special election.*

District Vote For President

	1988		1984		1980		1976	
D	97,029	(42%)	65,615	(30%)	51,629	(26%)	60,365	(37%)
R	126,649	(56%)	148,388	(68%)	117,916	(60%)	100,216	(61%)
I					23,425	(12%)		

Campaign Finance

	Receipts	Receipts from PACs	Expenditures
1988			
Schaefer (R)	$618,607	$335,747 (54%)	$636,204
Ezzard (D)	$493,515	$134,339 (27%)	$489,303
1986			
Schaefer (R)	$144,328	$99,833 (69%)	$125,435

Key Votes

1987	
Raise speed limit to 65 mph	Y
Approve Gephardt "fair trade" amendment	N
Ban testing of larger nuclear weapons	N
Delay "re-flagging" of Kuwaiti tankers	N
Approve tax-raising deficit-reduction bill	N
1988	
Approve aid to Nicaraguan contras	Y
Enact civil rights restoration bill over Reagan veto	N
Kill 60-day plant-closing notification measure	N
Pass omnibus trade bill over Reagan veto	Y
Approve death penalty for drug-related murders	Y
Bar federal funds for abortions in cases of rape and incest	Y
Oppose seven-day waiting period for purchase of handguns	Y

Voting Studies

Year	Presidential Support S	Presidential Support O	Party Unity S	Party Unity O	Conservative Coalition S	Conservative Coalition O
1988	56	41	82	17	87	8
1987	65	27	89	7	79	12
1986	76	21	84	11	90	4
1985	76	20	84	10	91	4
1984	70	30	93	6	95	5
1983	74 †	20 †	93 †	5 †	92 †	7 †

† *Not eligible for all recorded votes.*

Interest Group Ratings

Year	ADA	ACU	AFL-CIO	CCUS
1988	15	83	50	71
1987	8	87	19	86
1986	0	95	15	88
1985	10	80	13	91
1984	10	92	8	81
1983	0	100	7	76

STANDS TALL ON ISSUES

More about John Andrews, He's...

- **An experienced problem-solver for state government.** Andrews has been president of the Independence Institute, a Colorado public policy center, since 1985.
- **A small businessman.** Andrews has headed three non-profit organizations in the Denver area since 1978 and operated his own small publishing firm.
- **An educator.** Andrews recently was named by George Bush to chair the U.S. Intergovernmental Council on Education. He is a visiting instructor at the Colorado School of Mines, has served as a college vice-president and as an advisor to the Colorado Commission on Higher Education.
- **Learning from the leaders.** Andrews worked for President Nixon as a speechwriter, President Reagan as an advisory appointee and President Bush as a campaign strategist. He currently is an advisor to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.
- **A Coloradan by choice.** Born in Allegan, Michigan, 1944. Roots in Buena Vista, Colorado, since 1955. Received bachelor's degree from Principia College, 1966. U.S. Naval Officer 1967-1969. Arapahoe County Republican since 1974.
- **A Family Man.** Wife Donna teaches preschool. Three children: Tina attends University of Northern Colorado. Jenny attends Metro State College and Dan attends Cherry Creek High School.

ANDREWS FOR GOVERNOR HEADQUARTERS
At Printemps Center
601 South Broadway, Suite G
Denver, CO 80209
Phone (303) 698-0944 Fax (303) 698-0915

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Committee to Elect John Andrews
Penn R. Pfiffner, Treasurer

Why...

JOHN ANDREWS

Republican
for Governor

...because we must get Colorado growing again — and the Andrews Freedom Agenda can do it.

JOHN ANDREWS KNOWS THE ANSWERS

We can make the '90s a bright new era for Colorado with this 5-point Freedom Agenda:

- **Get Colorado's economy going:** For genuine economic growth we need to get the bureaucrat and the taxers out of the private sector's way. The key isn't subsidies and public works — it's incentives for small business where most jobs are created.

- **Limit taxes and spending:** State and local government cost too much. They are growing too fast. For the people's sake, we must put on the brakes.

- **Give the schools back to parents:** Vouchers alone provide the consumer a choice that will revitalize public education and liberate nonpublic education. Each school needs its own elected council to curb union dominance. The poor and minorities will benefit most.

- **Limit terms of office:** Eight years is enough for anyone elected to the Legislature or a state executive post. Citizen politicians are the best protection against unresponsive government.

- **Upgrade services through competitive contracting:** Coloradans deserve 100 cents of basic services for every tax dollar. Government can't deliver it. Private bidding can.

The Andrews Freedom Agenda is bold conservative reform, not politics as usual.

Q. John Andrews, why do you think you can defeat Roy Romer? Any Republican is an underdog.

A. The underdog, if he's a fighter — and I'm a fighter — often comes out a winner in politics or in sports. My battle plan is simple. This governor, likeable as he is, has produced no results on his election promises. No economic recovery, no improvement in the schools, no end to higher taxes, no decisive leadership on water policy or environmental protection. My Freedom Agenda puts in issue his record of failure and will lead to his November defeat.

Q. What about his popularity with Coloradans in both parties who seem to like his message, his style?

A. An appealing message won't pay the mortgage. A folksy style won't get the kids educated. Nor will jetting off to Taiwan produce prosperity. The hard numbers of continuing economic stagnation prove that. Lamm and Romer have given our state 28 years of personality politics and media mastery, but the sad fact is that Colorado is not as good a place to live today as it was before they took over. Enough is enough. I believe people are ready for a change.

Q. But how do we top a bubbly politician who is constantly leaving the Statehouse to tour the state with his Dome on the Range or campaign throughout Metro Denver on the oatmeal circuit?

A. Performance always tops showmanship. Executive responsibilities have been neglected under this administration, leaving cabinet departments adrift and inviting disasters like the fiasco of the Silverado bankruptcy. Despite the Dome tours, many rural Coloradans feel that Roy has forgotten them in his zeal to be sort of a metro mayor. Instead of all the razzmatazz, I will provide a better balance between grassroots contacts and serious desk time. I will be a governor for all 63 counties in the state, a governor who does his homework and really captains the ship.

Q. In the 1986 campaign, you called for Colorado to replace Governor Gloom with Governor Growth. Has that happened?

A. Obviously not. The only other nicknames Roy has earned would be Governor Tax, Governor Tokyo, Governor Talk. As of November, he ought to be Governor Gone.

Q. What have you done to prepare yourself to be Governor?

A. I have worked closely with state and national government for 20 years, run several businesses and organizations, dealt with education issues from the inside, lived in both urban and rural Colorado, and served our country in uniform. I am ready to run hard and lead effectively.

JOHN ANDREWS: PROFILE OF A WINNER

In the weeks and months leading up to the Republican State Assembly, it seemed that no one wanted the unenviable task of challenging incumbent Governor Roy Romer, whose political puffery machine has been running 24 hours a day. Lots of names surfaced, and lots of names fell by the wayside only to be discarded like used lotto tickets.

And then there were three. Three individuals who were willing to accept the challenge and battle for the Republican nomination to take on a popular, sitting Governor, who most agree has made no mistakes (because in order to make mistakes, one has to actually do something).

The 1990 Republican State Assembly was a study in contrasts pitting the old, the new and the never-to-be. As you walked throughout the hall, the delegates seemed both younger and more intense. The mood was upbeat, confident.

And then there was only one. John Andrews, the Republican nominee for Governor of the State of Colorado, flanked by his family, arms raised in victory. The first hurdle had been cleared. John Andrews had been nominated without an expensive and divisive primary.

However, one look into the eyes of John Andrews told quite another story up on that podium at McNichols Arena late Saturday afternoon, June 9th. November 6th, 1990, the general election, this date would determine the future and the fate of Colorado.

John Andrews was born in Michigan, received his degree from Principia College, Elsah, Illinois and earned his B.A. in political science and business administration. He married the former Donna D'Evelyn of Bakersfield, California. The couple has three children: Christina, 21, attends UNC; Jennifer, 19, attends Metro State; Daniel, 16, attends Cherry Creek High School.

John Andrews, throughout his military, educational and professional life, knew there was a better way. He honed his skills during a series of Presidential and government appointments (both state and federal). He spent time in higher education as Vice President of Hillsdale College, Editor of its journal Imprimis, and director of its Shavano Institute. John Andrews also worked as a speechwriter for President Nixon.

John Andrews is the founder and president of the Independence Institute, a Colorado-based public policy center specializing in economic development issues, educational reform, equal opportunity, and state issues. John Andrews is running for Governor of Colorado because he senses a leadership void and is frustrated by the current governor's inability to deliver on his numerous promises. While the Governor talks openly about a "recovering Colorado," those of us in the real world have seen our friends and neighbors depart for other states. The old ideas continue to fail. It's time for new ideas and a new governor to implement them.

John Andrews has articulated his FREEDOM AGENDA for Colorado which includes economic development fueled within the private sector, not government.....a government willing to tighten its belt instead of simply raising taxes to pay for its excesses....an educational system that meets the educational demands of today's complex world, and is accountable to our citizens and gives parents a choice in the selection of programs and schools for their children.....to upgrade public service through competitive contracting....and to limit legislative and executive terms in state government.

John Andrews is a man with a vision of what Colorado can and should be in the future. The future for all Coloradans begins on Tuesday, November 6th, 1990. John Andrews can't do it alone. He needs your help. Volunteer now to help John Andrews end 16 years of Democratic gubernatorial domination. You can on your block, in your neighborhood and in your precinct. Call 698-0944 and enlist in John Andrews' "HUNT FOR ROMER NOVEMBER."

ANDREWS
For Governor

wife not there
* Allard in D.C. for fundraiser
Schaefer
Hefley
Len Armstrong
long in session

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JOHN ANDREWS

Political: John Andrews was nominated for Governor of Colorado by the Republican State Assembly on June 9, 1990. He had become a candidate only 50 days before, in his first run for elective office. He has been active in national and state affairs for 20 years, serving three Presidents.

Professional: Founder and president of the Independence Institute, a Colorado-based public policy center specializing in economic development, education reform, equal opportunity, and state issues. (On leave to run for office.)

Appointed by President Bush as chairman of the U.S. Intergovernmental Advisory Council on Education for 1990-94, by President Reagan as a member of that council for 1985-90, by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission to its Colorado Advisory Council for 1989-91, and by the Colorado Commission on Higher Education to its Citizens Advisory Committee for 1989.

Commentator on KDEN, Denver's all-news radio station, and a nationally known voice in print, TV-radio, and speaking platforms.

Founding member of the Madison Group of state policy organizations and the Lincoln Group of Colorado free-market organizations.

Visiting instructor in the humanities, Colorado School of Mines.

Formerly: Vice president of Hillsdale College, editor of its journal Imprimis, and director of its Shavano Institute, 1981-85.

Executive director of Adventure Unlimited, an international Christian youth organization, 1974-81.

Speechwriter and press aide for President Richard Nixon, 1970-73.

U.S. Naval submarine officer in the Pacific, 1967-69.

Background: Born in Allegan, Michigan, May 1, 1944; B.A. in political science and business adminstration from Principia College, Elsah, Illinois, 1966; married to the former Donna D'Evelyn of Bakersfield, California, April 16, 1967. Children: Christina,21, attends UNC; Jennifer, 19, attends Metro State; Daniel, 16, attends Cherry Creek High School. Colorado resident, 1974-.

Member: Church of Christ, Scientist; Rotary Club of Denver; Arapahoe County Republican Men's Club.

Boards: Goodwill Industries of Denver, Metro Denver Salvation Army, Current Curriculum Inc., North-South Institute.

To 1980

Date _____ Time _____

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Carolyn Pipes

of Powell's office

Phone 697-4276

Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED		PLEASE CALL	
CALLED TO SEE YOU		WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU		URGENT	
RETURNED YOUR CALL			

Message _____

Word

Korea, 1yr. 7yrs. ago - 7th Brigg

Oncology Pharmacist

Mg. John Bodlien 12 yrs.

Linda Bodlien

303/344-8365 (h)

303/361-8869 (w)

young? 2 girls 9, 12

Jessica, 9 Brandy, 12

2 yrs

To Peggy

Date _____ Time _____

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Marcus Dunn

of Colorado Rep

Phone (303) 893 - 1776
Area Code Number Extension

TELEPHONED		PLEASE CALL	X
CALLED TO SEE YOU		WILL CALL AGAIN	
WANTS TO SEE YOU		URGENT	
RETURNED YOUR CALL			

Message _____

719/633-8392

INS 743-7955

Arab-American Inst.
Helen Samhan
Dep. Dir.
429-9210 Neuman

92,600

92,600 1980
at least one ancestry

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MATTY FAY !!

City/State: Denver Colorado
Event: Brown for Senate
Date: 8/23/96

OFFICE OF PRESIDENTIAL ADVANCE
CONTACT SHEET

Name	Office	Phone Number
Presidential Advance Office		202/456-7565
Presidential Advance Fax Number		202/456-2820
Kris Goodwill	WH Advance	202/456-7565
Judd Swift	↓	↓
Spence Beissinger	↓	↓
Cathy Hutchison	WH Political	202/456-6573
Carol Blymire	WH Speechwriting	(202) 456-7750
BARB UITHOVEN	SERVICE AMERICA	(303) 640-8050
DAVID E CLOUGH	Colo. Conv. Ctr.	303 640-8026
Randy Welsh	Co. Conv. Center	303 640-8032
Carol W. Crews	Colo Conv. Ctr	303-640-8025
TERESA STOVER	Colo Conv. Ctr	303-640-8016
Melvin H. SIEGEL	Colo Conv Ctr	303-640-8007
STAN ROZBICK	Co. Conv. Center	303-640-8030
Michael Alcorn	Denver Financial Assoc.	303-640-5800
Major Dave Bonwit	Marine Corps Aide to the President	202-395-1747
Major Matt Fay	Marine One Advance	703-640-2364
Michael J. Fassenette	Photographer	303-414-7059
Kristin French	CO GOP Communications	303-893-1771
Michele Domenico	CO GOP Dep. Finance Dir.	303-893-1776
Patty Price	CO GOP Finance Dir	303-893-1776
Valerie Musgrove	WH Political	202-456-6573
Rhonda Bentz	Hank Brown for U.S. Senate	303-756 7690
Tim Ford	Co Gop	303-893-1776
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Doug Adair	WH Cabinet Affairs	202-456-2800

BOB KISNEY	White House Comm	(202) 395-4040
JIM HAMBY	WHITE HOUSE COMM - LEAD	(202) 395-4024
BILL BRESNAHAN	U.S. SECRET SERVICE (DENVER)	303-844-3027
DICK RATHMELL	USSS	202-395-4112
RUSS MILLER	USSS	"
TERESA WIEDEL	WH Press Advance	303-595-4445

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

6/25/84

Lauren

Pierce 3/15/86

Ashley 2/7/89

PD --

for Colorado

pls check on energy/conservation issue.

also: who is U. of Colorado (one of the top ranked teams)

playing this Sat and next -- where?

Who are party notables we should mention? Who introduces POTUS?

Will all GOP candidates be at the event???

Is Mrs. Bush going?

Kristin French

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

ag
H.S. / grad?
work - RESERVE
when left?

heater

Larry Dye - Exec. Dir. 303/893-1776

~~Tom~~

303/232-0100 - Chair

~~Denver~~ Colorado Conv. Ctr.
water is big energy issue
esp in south of state

for Colorado

pls check on energy/conservation issue.

A bit more on John Andrews. Mike Kelly 303/698-0944

FYI Mrs bush isn't going....

lt. gov. running as team

Wash
Net
OK

Buffaloes
9th
@ Austin
Longhorns
23rd

303/492-8337
SPORTS INFO

— Peggy,

Thanks

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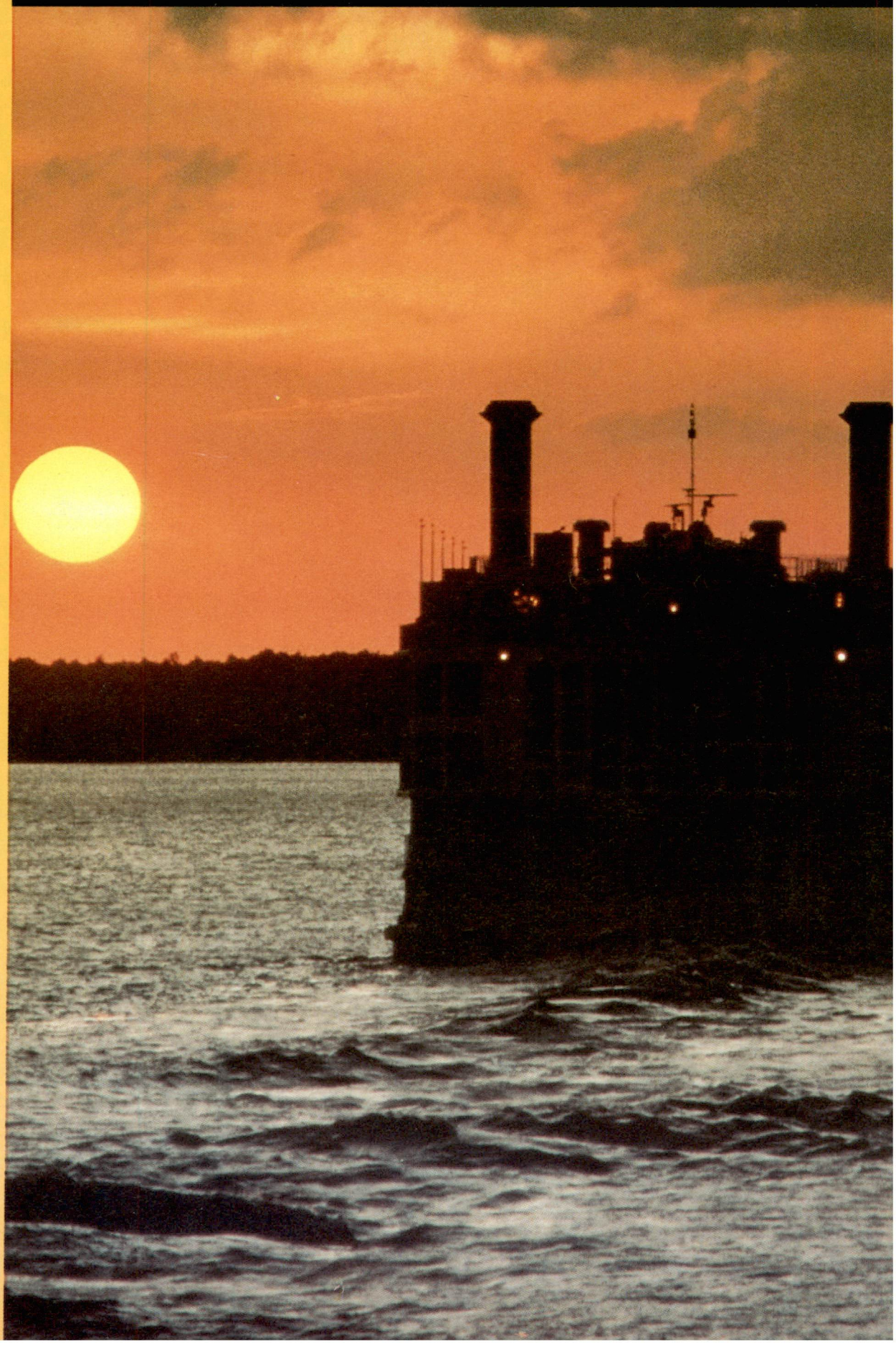


TELEVISION LISTINGS

BEGINNING AUGUST 12, 1990

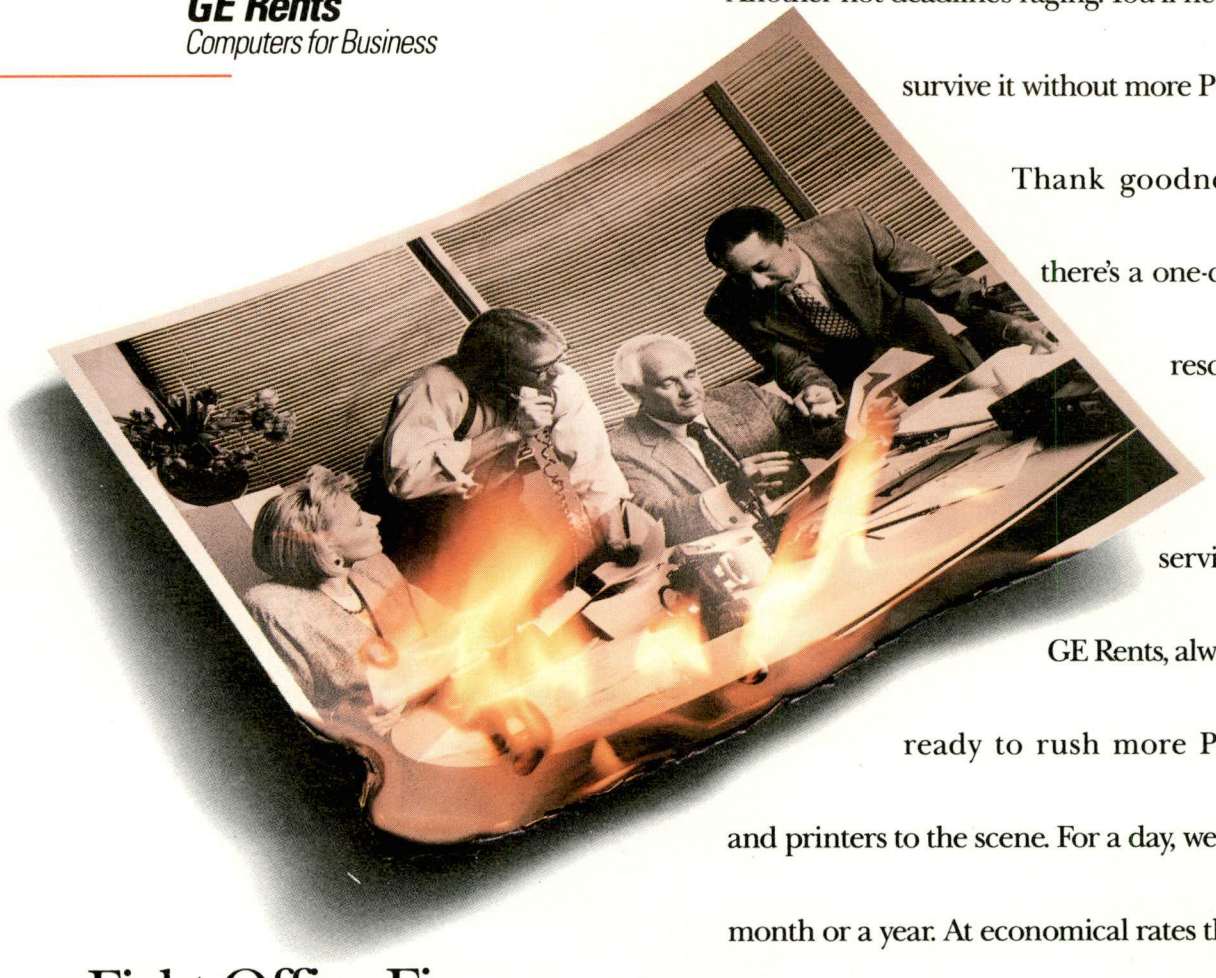
Dining

Entertainment

Shopping

Steamboatin'

GE Rents
Computers for Business



Fight Office Fires With Computer Rental From GE.

Another hot deadline's raging. You'll never survive it without more PCs. Thank goodness there's a one-call rescue service: GE Rents, always ready to rush more PCs and printers to the scene. For a day, week, month or a year. At economical rates that won't burn your budget. With overnight delivery–even same day in some areas. And renting is so smart, maybe soon you'll be the one setting the deadlines. Feeling the heat? Call GE Rents. The idea that's revolutionizing the way business uses computers.

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422-1848

Aurora
15001 E. Mississippi
at Chambers
337-2761

Littleton
8555 W. Belleview
at Wadsworth
979-5026

Boulder
3161 Walnut
443-4292

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ITALIAN RESTAURANT
- Homemade Bread & Pastas
- Fresh Baked Desserts

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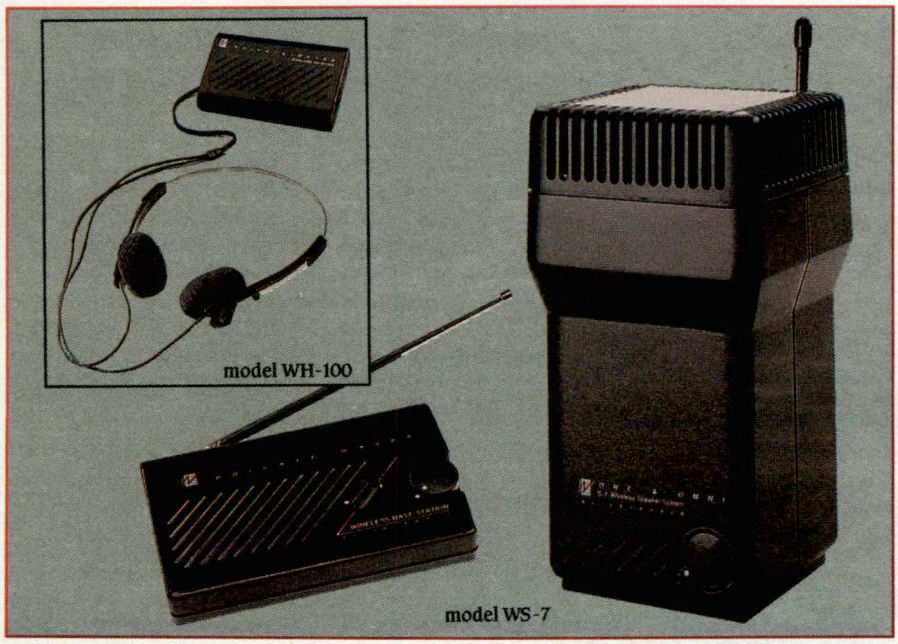
- Fresh Seafood
- Chicken, Beef & Pork Specialties

333-9595
1700 Vine

SPACE AGE SPEAKER

DATAWAVE company develops exciting new technology that allows you to place speakers anywhere in your home without speaker wires.



TECHNOLOGICAL BREAKTHROUGH

At the most recent **CONSUMER ELECTRONICS SHOW** these speakers were touted as one of the most exciting new products of the 90's. The DATAWAVE wireless speaker system (WS7) enables you to listen to your favorite music (records, cassettes, reel-to-reel tapes, CD's or AM/FM radio) throughout your home without having to run speaker wires everywhere. Simply plug the DATAWAVE wireless transmitter into any audio outlet or headphone jack on your receiver and place the DATAWAVE speakers anywhere within 150 feet of your stereo. The music is transmitted by FM radio waves to the speakers. NO SPEAKER WIRES ARE NEEDED! And the sound is great, with deep, rich bass and crystal clear highs.

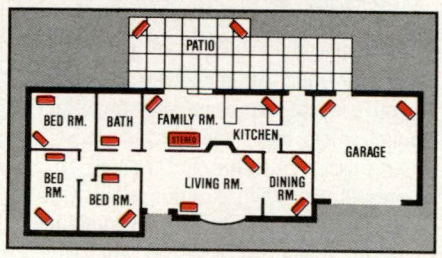
SUPERIOR FEATURES

The DATAWAVE Speaker system is of the highest quality design. The 8.5 x 4.5 x 4.5 inch acoustically constructed cabinet, with its full range 4 inch driver mounted on the top, provides a 360 degree surround sound pattern. This full range speaker delivers music of the highest quality. These wireless speakers operate either on 4C batteries or with an AC adaptor and have their own built-in receiver and amplifier, capturing your stereo's music anywhere in or around your home in a 150 foot radius of the transmitter.

You will find the design of these speakers opens all kinds of possibilities for you to enjoy your favorite music anywhere, without wires. Since the speakers have their own built-in amplifier, you can use them with any sound source such as a TV, walkman radio or your stereo receiver by simply plugging in the transmitter and switching on the speaker.

These state-of-the-art speakers simply tap into the signal your stereo already generates, so they will not affect your stereo in any way and cannot be blown out. The transmitter combines both the right and left channels of your stereo, giving you full, rich high fidelity sound.

GREAT SOUND ANYWHERE



Enjoy music on your patio, by the pool, in the bedroom, bathroom or while working in the garage. You can operate as many speakers as you like on one transmitter, without the trouble of speaker wire running endlessly throughout your home. Place one, or more speakers in a room, or put one speaker in every room of the house. The possibilities are endless, and each speaker has its own on/off volume control, for even more versatility.

PRIVATE SOUND

DATAWAVE also offers a wireless headphone set, "private waves" (WH100) that operates through a transmitter, like the WS7, but on a different frequency. The headphones also give you wireless convenience, but now you can enjoy private listening, without disturbing others. Others in the same room can go about their activities, while you listen to rich, high quality sound from your stereo, TV or other audio source.

FIRST TIME OFFER

The DATAWAVE wireless speakers and headphones are now available to you direct from the manufacturer. We are currently offering substantial discounts to the public on these products and even greater discounts on orders of more than one speaker and/or headphones. This offer will not be available in any stores - so **act now and save.**

We want you to have the opportunity to listen to these technological marvels at **no risk,** so try them for 30 days and return them for a prompt refund if they're not what you expected. Most products are shipped within 72 hours of your order, and express shipping is available if you request.

So enjoy your favorite music from records, cassettes, reel tapes, CD's, AM/FM radio or TV anywhere in your home, or by your patio/pool with the DATAWAVE wireless speakers and headphones.

CALL TODAY

If you would like an order or have any questions, please give us a call, as our operations and technical staff are available 24 hours a day.

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1-800-992-2966
VA 804-379-2192

__ Wireless Speaker (WS7) with a transmitter at **$89** + **$6** S&H ea.
__ additional speakers at **$69** + **$6** S&H ea.
__ Wireless Headphones (WH100) with transmitter at **$49** + **$6** S&H ea.
__ additional headphones at **$24** + **$2** S&H.

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MARKET NETWORK
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Richmond, Virginia 23236

PHOTOGRAPHING A MEMORY

It's summer, and following the lead of America's favorite vacationers, the Griswalds, Americans are heading for a myriad of special vacation spots.

Whether traveling to the seashore or a mountain resort, it's a safe bet that a camera will be an important part of this annual grand tour.

Millions of snapshots and slide images will be taken during the summer. Sadly, many results won't be nearly as impressive as the image we remember.

One reason is that our mental image of a vista isn't just an overall view captured by a wide-angle camera lens. Instead, the human eye constantly focuses on individual elements of a scene and these elements help form lasting impressions.

To improve your picture taking, concentrate on close-up photos. For instance, instead of taking a panorama of the Rocky Mountains, photograph a specific detail, such as the colorfully dressed hikers strolling along a trail near a distinctive rock or tree. Also, consider taking close-ups of wild flowers bordering the hiking trail.

Sometimes we simply can't get close enough to the subject. That's when a good telephoto lens is worth its weight in gold. The greater the lens focal length, the greater the image size. With a 35mm camera kept at the same position, a subject shot with a 200mm telephoto will appear four times larger than when photographed with a 50mm normal lens. That's why a telephoto lens can do wonders when photographing a boat sailing in a bay.

Keep in mind that with telephoto and telephoto zoom lenses, the minimum focusing distance from the camera to the subject is several feet. With a 70-210mm telephoto zoom, for instance, the camera must be at least six feet from the subject or it will be out of focus. (With wide-angle and normal lenses you can focus sharply within one to two feet of your subject.)

Successful picture taking isn't all composition and equipment. Lots of little things can make the picture of a lifetime only a memory and not a slide.

Take time and get to know your camera. Study the instruction manual and make yourself familiar with all knobs, buttons, rings and dials on your camera. When using your camera, review these adjustments frequently to be sure they're properly set. Few things about photography can be more disappointing than to shoot a roll of Fujichrome 50 only to discover you've forgotten to change the setting from a previous roll of faster 400 ISO film. Care and a little preventive maintenance are very important.

Your camera bag should include lens-cleaning tissue and fluid and a small can of compressed air. When cleaning a lens, use the compressed air to blow away dust and grit before wiping. Never leave your camera in the sun or closed up in a hot car. Replace batteries at regular intervals and always, always carry spares.

Use the right film. Not many people understand the film rating system. Low film speed ratings like ISO 25 are fine-grain films. These are best when photographing sharp, full colors. They are called "slow" film because there is a longer exposure time.

Faster films, like 200, 400 or 1,000 ISO, have higher ratings. While they don't produce the same crisp images, they get the job done in overcast situations.

Good all-purpose film ranges from 50 to 100 ISO and these are available for both natural and artificial lighting.

Always take more film than you need. Everyone runs out at the absolute worst times, and believe me, it always costs more on the road.

If traveling by airplane, be aware that airport x-ray machines can damage film, especially the high speed variety. Pack your film in a shielded film pouch or carry it through yourself.

Finally, have your film developed promptly upon your return. Exposed color film can lose some of its vibrancy as it sits around the house or in a hot car for long periods.

Wherever you travel to this summer, from an exciting big city to a lovely painted desert, good photography can keep your vacation memories alive forever. Shoot a great memory this summer.

By James O'Brien, Associate Publisher of Albany, New York.

LAPTOP REVIEW 8/90 MURPHY'S LAW

The hotel's 6 a.m. wakeup call gets Ed, our business traveler, started on his preparation for this morning's major sales presentation. Just about ready to leave his room, he discovers he has left behind at his office, 1,000 miles away, the key financial spreadsheet model which is the focal point of his presentation.

With less than 45 minutes remaining before the start of this meeting, Ed has just encountered the classic Murphy's Law—if something goes wrong, it will go wrong at the most inopportune time. So, what is Ed going to do?

Fortunately, being a business person of the '90s, he has brought his Laptop computer with him, equipped with an internal modem. Ed merely plugs the existing hotel phone line into his Laptop, dials and connects to his office computer, and downloads a fresh copy of his financial model. Within minutes, he is totally prepared.

I am sure that anyone at some time in their business career has been in this situation. The crucial piece of information has been left behind, with little or no time available to retrieve it, resulting in an improvisation which may not be optimally successful.

TRUE WINNERS ARE THOSE WHO CAN CAPITALIZE ON TECHNICAL POWER TOOLS.

The Laptop computer for the business traveler is almost as essential as his credit card, airline ticket and his toothbrush. "Don't leave home without them."

Business in the '90s all too often gives you only one chance to "make it or break it." When you are trying to sell your idea, concept or product, you have to hit the mark on the first shot. There is little or no margin for error. In simpler terms, if your presentation does not do it, there will be at least 2-3 others behind you that can.

As each day progresses in this high-tech decade, it becomes more evident that the true winners are those who can capitalize on the technical power tools available for them to solve complex business problems. It has been said that if you want to be more successful than 85 percent of your competitors, there are three things you must do: Be on time; be dressed to play; and have with you whatever is necessary to play the game. The successful business person needs to look good, sound good, and be better than their competition. To accomplish this, rapid access to vital information is of paramount importance.

Facilities such as express mail or fax machines are adequate for static information. However, complex business proposals often require the presenter to demonstrate the product on the spot, using actual programs, simulations and/or financial models. Forgetting to bring a crucial item to a presentation can be devastating. The human condition predicates that we all make mistakes at times. It is nice to know, that if and when this happens, you will have a tool with you that can compensate for the situation.

Having a Laptop computer along for the ride is an extremely valuable asset, and should be seriously considered an integral part of the business traveler's tool kit.

For more information call 800-537-2451. For a FREE comprehensive quick reference "Laptop Fax Guide", fax your request to 516-489-3490, and be sure to include your fax number.

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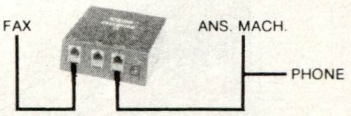

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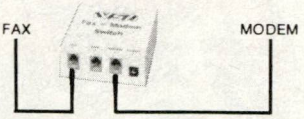

Totally automatic routing of incoming calls to Modem or FAX
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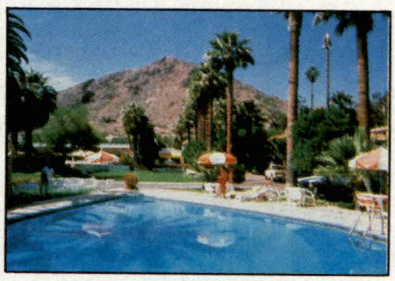

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Take a winter motorhome vacation and discover the country of Texas, enchanting New Mexico, sunny Southern California, the beauty of Arizona, the tropical Rio Grande Valley. You can even wander into Mexico. The blend of Mexican warmth, American Indian culture, the old frontier and the modern America will make this motorhome holiday one to remember.

The sun is just as warm, the RV resorts and parks are uncrowded and the price is half what the same motorhome would cost in Florida.

This offer is good for rentals from October through April, 1991, at Cruise America's gateway stations in San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix, Dallas or Houston.

Plan on a warm welcome from America's Great Southwest this winter . . . at half price.

RV SIZE	AREA	OCT 1, 90-DEC 14, 90	DEC 15, 90-DEC 31, 90	JAN 1, 91-APR 7, 91	APR 8, 91-APR 30, 91
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	GREAT SOUTHWEST	27.50	34.50	48.00	37.50
INTERMEDIATE	FLORIDA	61.00	79.00	104.00	83.00
	GREAT SOUTHWEST	30.50	39.50	52.00	41.50
LARGE	FLORIDA	63.00	82.00	115.00	90.00
	GREAT SOUTHWEST	31.50	41.00	57.50	45.00
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	GREAT SOUTHWEST	39.50	52.50	67.50	54.50

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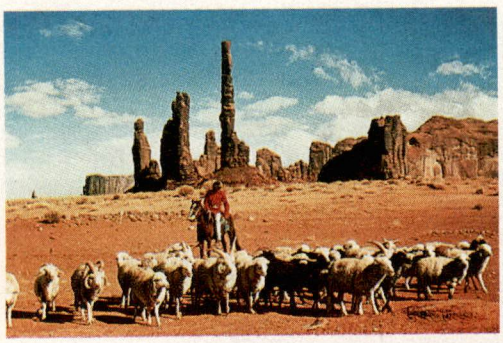

CRUISE AMERICA FEATURES CHEVY VANS AND RELIABLE CHEVROLET MOTORHOME CHASSIS

ADVENTURE

COLORADO CUISINE

Somehow, the word adventure comes to mind again. Like everything in Colorado, the food is influenced by history and the people who have passed through. You can taste the influence of hunters and trappers, Mexicans and Indians, Irish gold miners and Chinese rail workers. French, German and Swiss ski enthusiasts also brought their tastes and foods with them.

THE FOOD IS INFLUENCED BY HISTORY AND PEOPLE WHO HAVE PASSED THROUGH.

You can sink your teeth into a sweet, corn-fed buffalo steak and drink ale from a Mason jar. Sample the bounty of Colorado game. Elk. Venison. Rabbit. And if you're feeling really adventurous, there's rattlesnake. Not to mention a true regional specialty, Rocky Mountain oysters.

Chuckwagon cooking has been refined to an art. And the preparation of barbecue, steak and chili is as individual as the cook.

You just can't get fresher trout. You can't get sweeter cantaloupe than Colorado's Rocky Ford cantaloupe, or juicier peaches than our Palisade peaches. And the homegrown beef and lamb are outstanding.

In Colorado, we even celebrate food. Festivals devoted to cuisine are common throughout the summer, with weekends set aside for everything from fajitas to frijoles, souvlaki and gyros to chocolate.

And, of course, Denver has it all, including several restaurants known nationally for French, nouvelle and southwestern cuisine.

Courtesy of the Colorado Tourism Board

DENVER'S HISTORIC MUSEUM RESTAURANT & SALOON SINCE 1893!

Serving up Steaks, Buffalo, Ribs, Elk and The Old West

Folk Music Fri.-Sat.

Lunch from 11:00 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Supper from 5:00 p.m. Daily.

Reservations Advised

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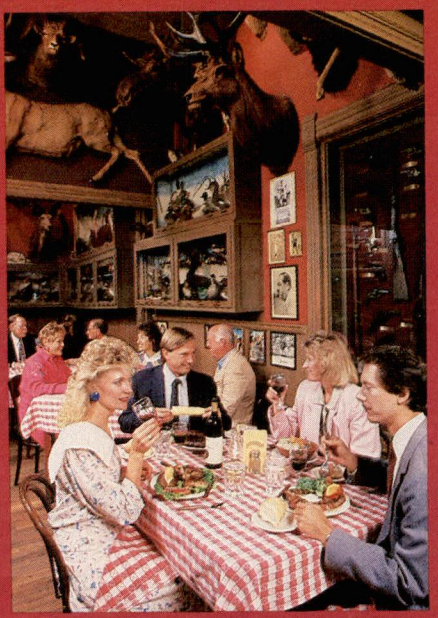

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Delicate yet flavorful entrees are creatively prepared with fresh herbs and served with fresh pasta daily. Dishes of chicken, seafood and veal are all done with a Mediterranean flair.

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EVENTS, EXHIBITS, ENTERTAINMENT

Colorado offers something for everyone. Whether you're here on business, a long weekend, or an extended leisurely vacation, you will find Denver and Colorado offer endless options of things to do. We have more than just great skiing. Art exhibits and Theatre showings offer enriching cultural entertainment. As an outdoor-oriented state, Colorado boasts a multitude of sporting events and festivals. Fine dining opportunities abound. Take in the beautiful scenery and ambience of the Colorado Rockies while sightseeing. The following are some of the upcoming events, exhibits and entertainment offerings available in Denver and across the state. Enjoy!

August 13-19 THE INTERNATIONAL Golf Tournament at Castle Pines Golf Club in Castle Rock, Colorado, 688-6000.

Through August 17 1990 Summer Sunset Series "Sail Away." August 15: "Saving Diane Fossey's Gorillas in the Mist" with Ruth Keesling. August 16: "A Night on Mount Everest" with Glenn Porzak. August 17: "A Golden Concert in the Park" with El Jebel Temple Concert Band. By COORS Guest Relations Department, COORS Auditorium, COORS Brewery, 12th and Ford streets, Golden, Colorado. Call 277-7772 for free reservations or 277-3709 for information. Brewery Tours available upon request.

August 18 Opening of the new Cherry Creek Shopping Center featuring Neiman Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue and Lord & Taylor to name a few. Nationally acclaimed retail shopping center right here in Denver. In the Cherry Creek District (centrally located/near downtown).

Through August 18 Colorado Shakespeare Festival. In its 33rd season, the festival will feature "As You Like It," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Much Ado About Nothing," on the CU Boulder Campus in the Mary Rippon Outdoor Theatre. To mail-order, call 492-1527. Phone orders, call 492-8181.

August 18, 19 Fifth Annual Rocky Mountain Wine and Food Festival. Sample hundreds of fine wines from around the country and delectable foods prepared by Colorado's finest chefs during this festival to benefit the National Sports Center for the Disabled.

Through August 26 Snowmass/Aspen Repertory Theatre Season. "Sleuth," "Barefoot In The Park," "Speed the Plow" and "Huck Finn." Call 303-923-2000.

Through August 26 Todd Webb: Photographs of New York and Paris, 1945-1960. The Camera Obscura Gallery, 1309 Bannock, 623-4059.

August 24-September 3 1990 Colorado State Fair. The 119th Annual Fair in Pueblo could be one of the most memorable with a superior Grandstand line-up of entertainers. Bob Dylan, Kenny Rogers, Waylon Jennings and Los Lobos are just a few of the musical talent performing. PRCA Rodeo, fireworks, livestock show, concerts and more. State Fairgrounds, Pueblo. Call 1-800-444-FAIR for information and tickets. (Tickets also available at all TicketMaster Outlets.)

August 31-September 3 Festival of Mountain and Plain: A Taste of Colorado. Denver's largest festival attracts 400,000 people for food, crafts, exhibits and free street concerts. Call 534-6161.

Through August Up On The Roof—the a capella musical is a new musical revue using an ecletic mixture of music from the 1950s through the 1980s. Uses rhythm, blues, rock novelty and soul to explore the many facets of romance. Stagewest, 1385 Curtis St., (in the Galleria of the Denver Arts Center), 623-6400.

September 1 "Museums and Minorities" Seminar. The Molly Brown House Museum and Historic Denver Tours present this seminar focusing on how to make museums more relevant to ethnic minorities and how to ensure that the pasts of diverse communities are reflected in museum collections. Call 832-4092 for information. The Denver Museum of Natural History (first floor), 2001 Colorado Blvd.

Through September 2 "Schmaltz"—an all musical revue featuring music and humor of love. Heritage Square Music Hall, No. 5 Heritage Square, Golden, Colorado, 279-7800.

Through September 3 Parade of Homes. Denver showcases its finest and most luxurious homes in this unique event. Prices starting at $400,000, these homes in Ken Caryl Ranch show the latest in decorating and landscaping. Weekend entertainment scheduled. Call 758-7575.

Through September 7 Fiddler's Green Amphitheatre. Aug. 20, Joan Armatrading; Aug. 31, New Kids on the Block; Sept. 2, Santana; Sept. 5, Moody Blues; Sept. 7, Little Feat.

September 7, 8 Octoberfest. The 13th annual Bavarian festival includes German food, folk dancing, COORS beer and music, 279-3113.

September 8 Fiddles, Frock and Food Festival. An all-day event in the foothills providing entertainment and fun for the whole family. Bluegrass, country western music, volleyball, children's events, horseshoes and local restaurant booths. Evergreen, 271-4716.

August 24-26 Texaco/Havoline Denver Grand Prix. First race comes to downtown Denver, 623-7773.

Through The Year Ancient Treasures of Costa Rica. More than 500 gold, jade, ceramic and stone ritual objects from ancient Costa Rican sites. Featuring art and archaeology from 500 B.C. to the Spanish conquest in the early 16th century. Denver Museum of Natural History, 2001 Colorado Blvd., 322-7009.

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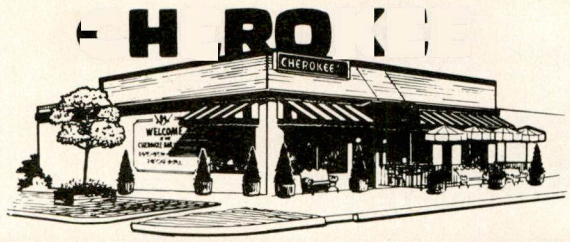

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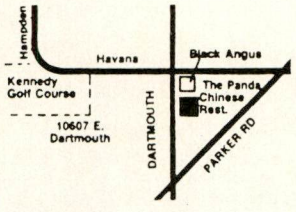

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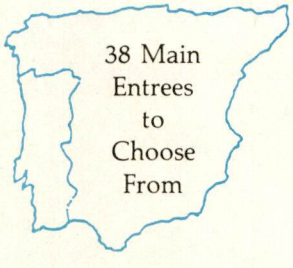

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CATCH A WAVE IN COLORADO

Hyland Hills Park and Recreation District has turned the Beach Boys refrain "catch a wave and you're sittin' on top of the world" into reality in Colorado. Yes, the same Colorado known for its majestic 14,000-foot peaks also boasts five-foot ocean waves, eight innertube raft adventures, seven exciting speed slides and a lazy river ride, all packaged into one exciting water theme park.

Hyland Hills Water World is one of the most popular water theme parks in the United States. Water World has become one of the few nationally recognized, publicly owned water theme parks in the country and is now recognized as having the best attractions found in water parks today.

Featuring two huge ocean wave swimming pools, guests may choose between Surf's Up, which creates a two and one-half-foot wave, or Thunder Bay, generating a five-foot wave that guarantees the thrill of being in a real California surfing wave!

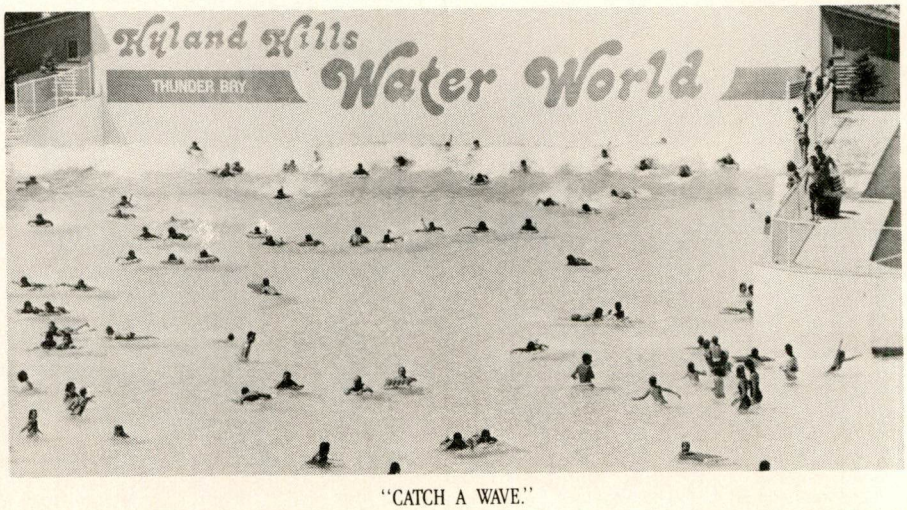
River Country, which boasts the most popular and thrilling innertube rides in America, has the guests riding through waterfalls, canyons, tunnels and dips, all creating a wild ride with a wet finish. The Raging Colorado accommodates an entire family of four in an eight-foot innertube, riding white water bumps, curves and soothing straightaways. Lazy River is an easy-flowing current of water perfectly suited for the lazy day.

For the more daring thrill seekers, Water World includes several exciting speed slides. These include the Pier Shooter, where the rider can choose between three thrilling enclosed flumes and the Jet Stream, which offers plenty of speed with a twist.

Designed for the guest under 6 years of age is a children's play area, offering the small fry plenty of waterfalls, geysers, mini-slides and bubbling pools.

Covered pavilions, a wide assortment of food and beverages and lockers are available. Also, "Suits Me," Water World's own gift and apparel shop, can outfit you in that favorite swimsuit, T-shirt or shorts. Suntan products, beach towels and gifts are also available.

Water World is now open daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays until Labor Day. Located at 88th Avenue and Pecos Street in Federal Heights, Water World is only 15 minutes from downtown Denver. Admission is $11.95 for adults and $10.95 for children 4-12 years. Children under 3 and seniors over 60 are free. Call 303-427-SURF for more details on the summer's hottest way to cool off!



"CATCH A WAVE."

COLORADO STATE FAIR

A superior Grandstand line-up could well make the 119th annual Colorado State Fair one of the most memorable ever. The statewide event, which drew a record 739,000 visitors during its 11-day run in 1989, will open August 24 and draw to a close on September 3.

In between, "Coors Legendary Stars" will fill the nights with music. This year's grandstand performers include Bob Dylan, Louie Louie, Kenny Rogers, Waylon Jennings, Jessi Colter, Ray Price, Los Lobos and Wayne Newton.

The action begins Friday night, August 24, with "musical chameleon, reluctant icon and willful non-conformist" Bob Dylan. With the release of his new album, "Oh Mercy," which is being hailed by critics as his best in years, Dylan claims over 600 original songs and the largest rock 'n roll catalogue in the history of music.

Saturday night, August 25, the 13,000 capacity grandstand will rock 'n roll with the energetic, vibrant sounds of the hot new star Louie Louie. With a single from his debut album already climbing the charts, "Sitting In The Lap Of Luxury," this 25-year-old half Irish, half Puerto Rican singer/dancer may well be the most sought-after act in the United States by concert time.

The third night of the Fair, August 26, is likely to be a sell-out. With a veritable Christmas list of awards, honors and chart-topping hits to his name, Kenny Rogers promises to be one of this year's most popular Grandstand performers. He is currently finishing up a third album for Reprise Records—due out this fall—in addition to working on some new single releases.

PRCA championship rodeo bucks into action on Monday, August 27, and concludes after seven performances on Saturday, September 1. Almost 500 competitors are expected to vie for prize money in excess of $100,000 at the evening and Saturday matinee events.

Joining the highly-competitive rodeo on Friday, August 31, is Waylon Jennings and his wife, Jessi Colter. For 41 years, Jennings has been one of America's most versatile and beloved country artists.

On the final night of PRCA rodeo, one of the most innovative men to hit the country scene in over four decades will take the stage. Ray Price's immense popularity and incredible accomplishments made him the unanimous reigning country star for nearly two straight decades. His album "For The Good Times" remained on the charts for more than two years. A legend in his time, Price still draws raves today—wherever he goes.

Fiesta Day is slated for Sunday, September 2, and boasts perhaps one of the strongest all-Hispanic line-ups ever. A special matinee will feature Jerry Diaz and a five-event Charreada (Mexican rodeo). As daylight turns to darkness, fans of all musical persuasions will enjoy the electrifying performance of the L.A.-based quintet, Los Lobos. Although best remembered for their smash soundtrack to the movie "La Bamba," this group has had a following all its own for years and is equally talented in all areas of music.

The Colorado State Fair will close on Labor Day, September 3, with the "King of Las Vegas" Wayne Newton. A versatile all-around performer with prolific vocal and musical talents, Newton has left audiences everywhere in awe of his boundless energy and incredible skills which make his every act memorable and outstanding.

Entertainment in the Coors Grandstand will conclude each evening with the award-winning pyrotechnics of Austin Fireworks of Wichita, Kansas. In the fourth season, "Concert In The Sky" brings another incredible choreographed display of sight, sound and beauty.

Tickets for this year's Coors Legendary Stars will go on sale Wednesday, June 13, at the State Fair Ticket Office—1-800-444-FAIR (566-0530 in Pueblo) and at all TicketMaster outlets. All tickets are $1 extra the day of the performance.

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GRAND PRIX OF DENVER

On Sunday, August 25, downtown Denver is going to roar as the Indy cars take to the streets for the TEXACO/Havoline Grand Prix of Denver.

The Texaco/Havoline Grand Prix of Denver is an economic development program with a month-long festival in conjunction with the elite of auto racing—Indy-car competition.

During race week, from August 24-26, practice and qualifying sessions will be held, along with a celebrity challenge and support races sanctioned by the Englewood-based Sports Car Club of America. About 55,000 people are expected to attend each of the three days.

DENVER JOINS TORONTO, VANCOUVER, DETROIT AND LONG BEACH ON CART'S STREET RACE.

Denver joins Toronto, Vancouver, Detroit and Long Beach, California, on CART's street race schedule, and becomes the 11th of 16 races in the 1990 Indy-car season.

Such racing greats as 1989 PPG Indy-Car World Series Champion Emerson Fittipaldi, Mario and Michael Andretti, Albuquerque, New Mexico's Al Unser, Jr., and Aspen resident Danny Sullivan, the 1988 series champion, will be in Denver to challenge the 1.9-mile street course.

A race-car transporters parade through downtown Denver to the paddocks where crews will prepare the cars for the race will kick off the race-week festivities on Wednesday, August 22. On Friday and Saturday, August 24 and 25, practice and qualifying will be held for Indy cars, the American Racing Series and Trans Am. Celebrities also will take to the track.

On Saturday, August 25, Trans Am drivers will vie for the top spot in SCCA competition. The PPG Indy Car World Series will be spotlighted on Sunday, August 26.

Race week also will feature a black-tie ball to benefit a local charity, MTV concert, country western concert and golf tournament.

The Grand Prix Ball will be held at the new Colorado Convention Center, Thursday, August 23. The ball will attract celebrities, racers, Heart Association supporters and race enthusiasts from Denver, and across the U.S.A. The black-tie ball will be a joint effort of the American Heart Association of Colorado, Hearts for Life Guild members, community volunteers and the Grand Prix office.

Tom Honig, President of the Denver Metro Division of the American Heart Association said, "The Grand Prix Ball will be a glamorous, elegant, black-tie event with big name entertainment, providing attendees the opportunity to socialize with racers and racing aficionados. Adding to the excitement of the evening will be the opportunity to participate in a silent auction, containing celebrity pace car rides, among other things. We are pleased and honored to be able to benefit from such a spectacular event," Honig added.

For more information on the Grand Prix Ball, contact Claudia Myers at 303-369-5433.

Another exciting event held during race week will be a celebrity golf tournament benefiting St. John's Hospice and CART Benevolent Drivers Association.

Racing stars such as Danny Sullivan, Dominic Dobson and Bobby Rahal will be competing, along with local sponsors and national celebrities. The tournament will be held Thursday, August 23, 1990 at the Wellshire Golf Club, 3333 South Colorado Blvd., starting with a 10 a.m. shotgun tee-off.

Proceeds from the Golf Tournament will benefit St. John's Hospice, a free standing, inpatient facility dedicated to helping patients of all ages, religions and creed who are terminally ill. The proceeds from the Golf Tournament will also go to the CART Benevolent Drivers Association.

Join Denver in Grand Prix celebrations. Tickets can be purchased at any TicketMaster outlet, the McNichols Arena Box Office or the Grand Prix Box Office, 303-629-RACE or call 1-800-477-PRIX for additional information.

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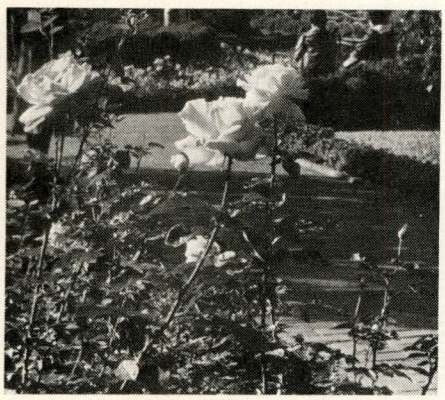

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Fiddler's Green Amphitheatre At 6350 Greenwood Plaza Boulevard, Englewood, 80111. Concert information 741-5000, admission office 220-7000. An 18,000-seat amphitheatre (7,500 permanent seats and 10,500 lawn). Spectacular view of Rocky Mountain front range. From late May-late September, enjoy national and international concert performances by stars including Bob Dylan, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Rod Stewart, Linda Ronstadt and more. FPK. MC, V.

Red Rocks Amphitheatre North of Morrison on Hogback Road, 12 miles west of Denver. An 8,000-seat amphitheatre set between spectacular 400-foot high red sandstone rocks. Panoramic views. Summer concert series have featured performers from the Beatles to top symphony orchestras. Free sightseeing. Performances information, call 572-4704.

Hyland Hills Water World Who says you can't surf Colorado? Recognized as having the best attractions in water theme parks today hosting two wave pools and 18 water slides (seven speed slides), eight innertube raft adventures, children's play area, covered pavillions and a variety of food and beverages. "Catch a wave and you're sittin' on top of the world" in Colorado! Memorial Day to Labor Day. Call 427-SURF for information.

The Museum Store at the Colorado History Museum was voted "best of Denver" by *Westword* magazine. Book lovers can browse among 2,000 titles on Colorado and the West. The shop also offers a wide selection of gifts made in Colorado as well as Indian jewelry and crafts at affordable prices. Open daily, the Colorado History Museum Store is located at 1300 Broadway, near the capitol. For information, call 866-4993.

Colorado Capitol Broadway and Colfax the first step on the west side is exactly 1 mile high. Modeled after the U.S. Capitol in Washington, building features a gold-plated dome, beautiful appointments and a panoramic view of Denver and the Rockies. Free tours weekdays, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Historic Denver Tours Experience Denver! Historic Tours will show you the city while bringing to life the people and places that make Denver special. Trained guides conduct van tours or walking tours. Customized tours can be arranged. Step-on guides are available for tours on your bus. For reservations and information about the schedules, departure points and group tours call 534-1858.

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Denver Center for the Performing Arts Complex includes ROBERT GARNER/CENTER ATTRACTIONS, featuring Broadway shows, and the DENVER CENTER THEATRE COMPANY, which is the world's largest resident acting company, featuring performances of 12 plays a year. 14th and Curtis, 893-4100.

Colorado Ballet World famous guest companies highlight a season of classical, as well as contemporary ballets. 999 18th St. 298-0677 for schedule and information.

Colorado Lottery 201 W. Eighth Street, Suite 600, Pueblo, 81003, 719-546-2400. Colorado Lottery sells lottery tickets at 2,700 retailers across Colorado. Anyone 18 or older can buy tickets. Proceeds pay for parks, recreation, public facilities projects.

Four Mile Historic Park is a 14-acre living history farm. It is home of the Four Mile House, Denver's oldest house. Four Mile House was a stagestop and tavern on the Cherokee Trail and in later years became a successful farming operation. Four Mile visitors will see not only the Four Mile House, but also historical gardens, farm animals and barns. A gift shop and small picnic area are located on the premises. The Park is located at 715 S. Forest Street, Denver, CO 80222. From Leetsdale Drive take South Cherry Street south to Exposition, take Exposition east to the Park.

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Denver Botanic Gardens Extensive collection of native and exotic plants housed in the beautiful indoor and outdoor gardens at 1005 York St. Admission. Call 331-4010 for information.

Denver Zoo Encompassing 76 acres in City Park, E. 23rd Avenue at Steele Street Zoo is home to over 1,500 exotic animals; some 300 species of birds in Bird World. New Wolf Pack Woods exhibits white arctic tundra wolves. View the underwater antics of polar bears and sea lions in the Northern Shores exhibit. Also a Children's Zoo, gift shops and restaurants. Open daily at 10 a.m. Call 331-4110 for information.

City Park Located between 17th and 26th streets off Colorado Boulevard. Over 300 acres hosts outstanding amenities such as the Denver Zoo, the IMAX Theatre, City Park Golf Course and The Museum of Natural History. Open year-round.

Civic Center Park Located between the State Capitol and the City & County Building, this is a lovely center city oasis filled with fountains, monuments and outdoor Greek Theatre. The "Bucking Bronco" statue in the center is a perfect spot to photograph Denver's new skyline.

Arabian Horse Trust—Arabian Horse Center 12000 Zuni St., Westminister 80234; 450-4710. Art gallery, museum, library dedicated to heritage, education, research of Arabian horses. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call for group tour information.

Opera Colorado 695 S. Colorado Blvd., Ste. 20 80222; 778-6464. Boettcher Concert Hall in the Denver Arts Center. Rounding out the arts in Colorado! Grand opera presented in the round with world-famous international stars. Pagliacci, Gianni Schicci and Carmen. Group rates available. Year-round activities. AE, MC, V.

The Flea Market Colorado Blvd. at E. 64th Ave., Commerce City 80222; 289-7355. Year-round, indoor/outdoor paved bazaar and marketplace. Located at Mile High Kennel Club Dog Track. open Sat. and Sun., 6 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Denver Chamber Orchestra
Under the direction of Maestra Joann Falletta, the Denver Chamber Orchestra has become one of America's finest small orchestras with over 30 professional musicians. Founded in 1968, the DCO offers a diverse repertory ranging from classical masterpieces to contemporary works. Box Office 744-9999. Visa and Mastercard are accepted. For other information, please call 825-4911.

IMAX Theatre In the Museum of Natural History, Montview and Colorado Blvds. Images explode on a movie screen 4½ stories tall and 6½ stories wide. You cannot simply watch an IMAX film, you truly experience it. The theatre uses one of the largest film frame sizes in the world and employs a 6-channel sound system.

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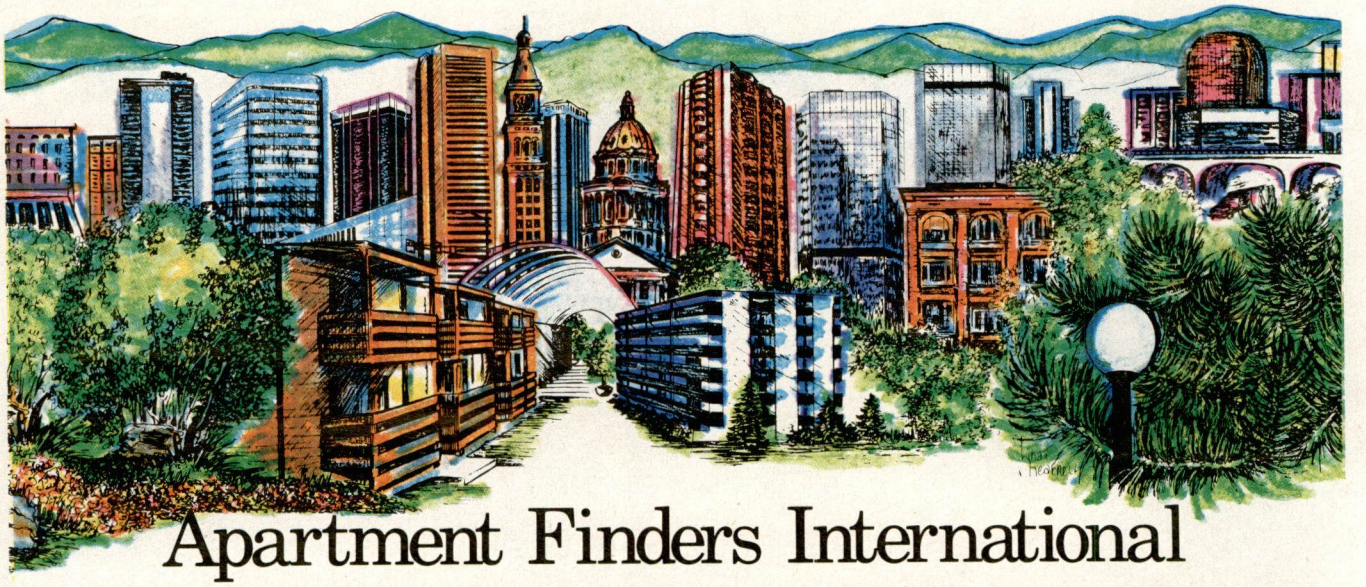
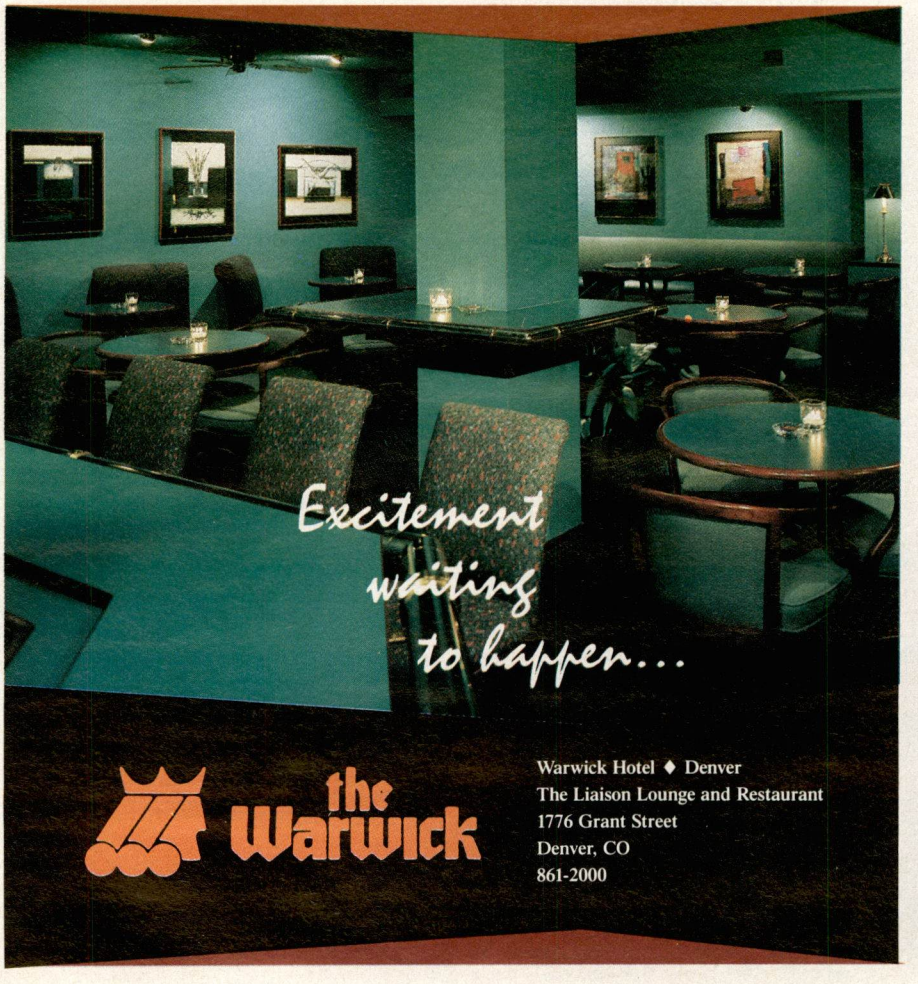


Apartment Finders International

SOUTH/SOUTHEAST — 2155 S. Valley Highway, Denver
759-9901

NORTH/NORTHWEST — 806 E. 104th, Thornton
452-2211



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WELCOME NEWCOMERS

If you are new to town and are planning to stay, please use this handy guide for some of the necessary information needed to establish residence.

Population The population of metropolitan Denver has reached 1.8 million people. The skyline of Downtown Denver changes drastically as the city grows in all directions.

Location Denver is located on high, gently rolling plains at an elevation of 5,280 feet, hence the nickname "Mile High City." Denver lies 15 miles east of the Rocky Mountains, but enjoy a spectacular view of some of the highest peaks in the United States.

General Information Denver is a remarkable city to visit and live in. With an ideal year-round climate, and many interesting attractions, there is rarely a dull moment in Denver. For the sports buff, Denver has five professional teams, along with many outdoor activities. The city is full of beautiful parks, tree-lined boulevards, mansions, fountains, impressive government buildings, and the best hotels, restaurants, and theaters. Now the market center of the Rocky Mountain Region, Denver supports oil, mining, ranching, cattle farms, and a growing hub of light manufacturing. Denver is definitely a city growing, changing and coming alive.

Climate With an average of only 15 inches of rainfall a year, Denver is in a semi-arid climate; lawns, trees and shrubs have to be constantly watered in the summer. There are 310 days of sunshine a year and a very low relative humidity. Despite its mile-high altitude, winters are generally mild. Snow does fall, but usually it melts in a short time. Chinook winds—a wind that gains heat from the mountains—often brings spring-like weather in January and February, allowing golf, tennis and other outdoor sports to be played year-round.

Licenses Colorado license plates must be obtained 30 days after residence has been established. For motor vehicle registration and driver's license purposes, you are considered a resident if you are employed in Colorado, own or operate a business in Colorado, or have rented or purchased an apartment or home. Non-resident students and Armed Forces personnel are not required to obtain Colorado license plates or a Colorado driver's license if they have valid plates and valid driver's license from their home state. A Colorado driver's license must be obtained within 30 days after establishing residence. In most cases, if your present license is valid you will only need to pass a written examination and eye test. A booklet explaining Colorado traffic regulations may be obtained by calling 534-1230.

Road Information I-25 North and South and all roads east—639-1234; west—639-1111.

Poison Control Call 629-1123.

U.S. West Communications (new service), 896-1111.

Schools See appropriate "Schools" headings in the Yellow Pages or look for specific shool or district names in the Business White Pages.

Social Security Information Call 800-234-5772.

Job Hotline Clerical: 866-4230; Professional: 866-4225.

RTD (bus schedules and general information), 778-6000; 628-9000.

Colorado Ski Country U.S.A. (ski information and snow report), 831-7669.

National Weather Service Time, temperature, and forecast, 398-3964.

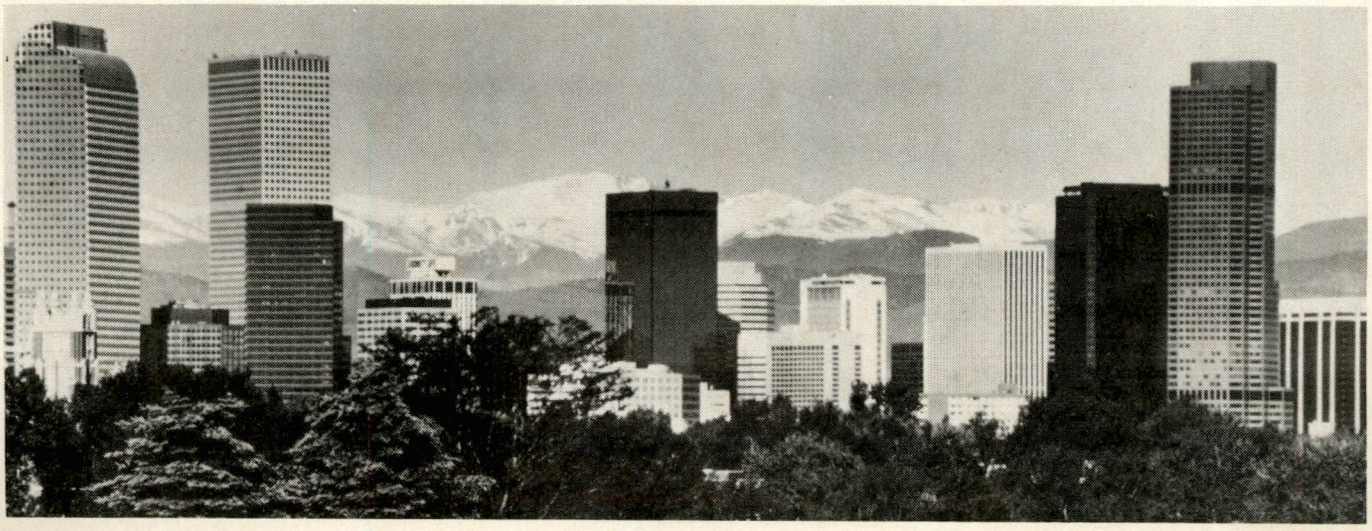
U.S. Government Postal Service Information 297-6000.

Public Service Co. (utilities/new service), 623-1234.

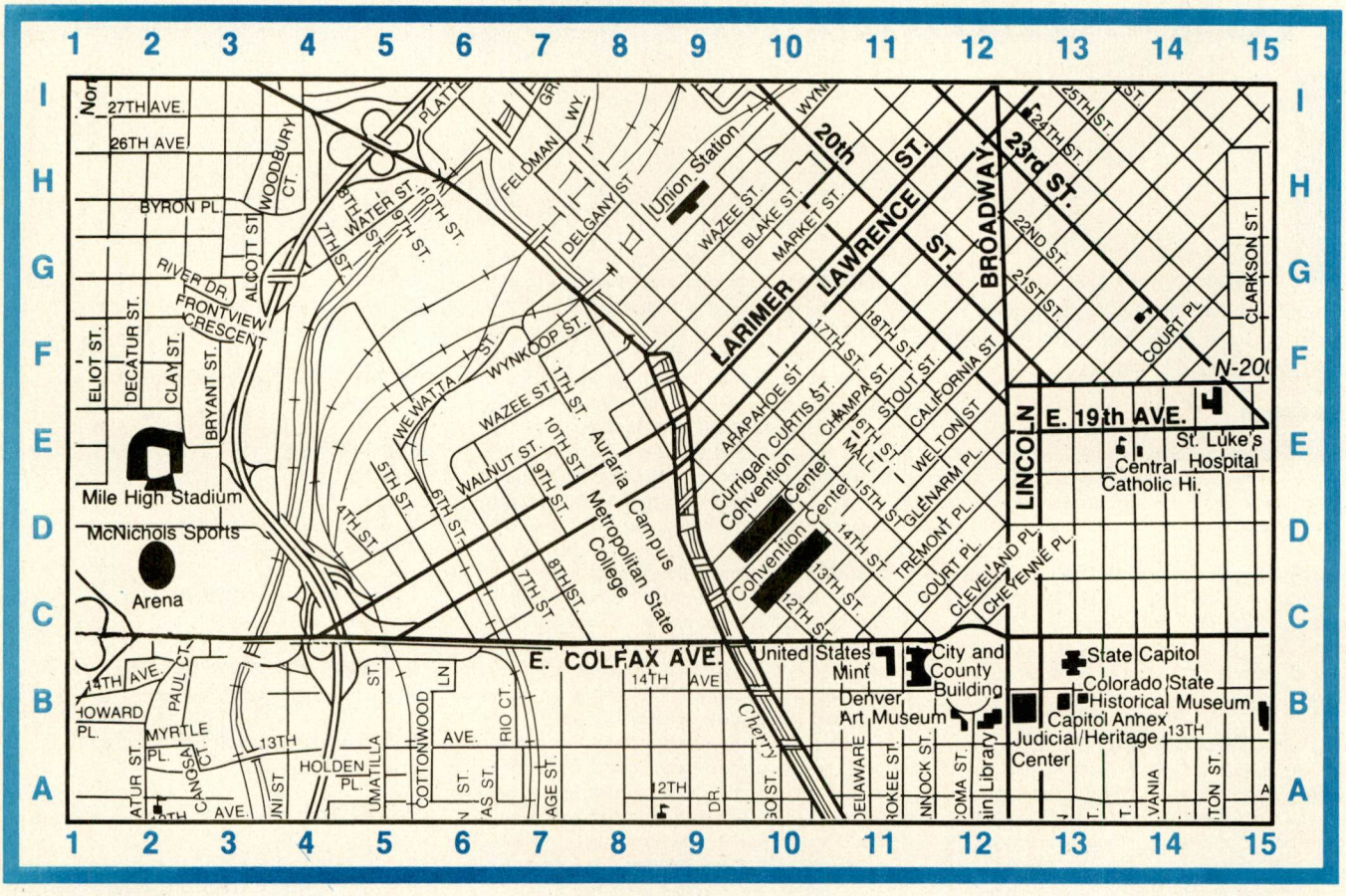
Denver Water Department New Service, 893-2444.

Voter Registration See "County" listings in Government blue pages in Mountain Bell White Pages Directory.

Denver Chamber of Commerce Call 894-8500.



DENVER DOWNTOWN



Mile High Stadium	E-2	Civic Center Park	11-12-C
McNichols Sports Arena	D-2	Colorado History Museum	B-13
U.S. Mint	C-10	Downtown Bus Terminal	G-11
Denver Art Museum	B-11	Denver Arts Center	E-9
State Capitol	C-13	Tabor Center	F-9
Main Library	B-12	Larimer Square	F-8
Union Station	H-8	Tivoli	E-6
Currigan Hall	D-9	Paramount Theatre	E-11
Convention Center	C-9	Visitor Information Center	C-10

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HIGH COUNTRY FISHING

When it comes to hunting and fishing, Colorado has something for everyone. Whether you're a novice or a "seasonal angler" you can fish in over 20,000 surface acres of water, or if hunting is your game you can choose from 113 species of wildlife. Here are some ways to enjoy all the state has to offer in outdoor recreation.

Fishing. Of the seven million visitors to Colorado's state parks and recreation areas each year, fishing was by far the most popular activity. The state has over 6,500 miles of streams and over 2,200 lakes and reservoirs open to the public for fishing. High country fisherman can enjoy spectacular scenery and fresh, clean air while challenging cutthroat, brook, brown, lake trout and Colorado's state fish, the rainbow trout. For warm water fishermen there are plenty of walleye, largemouth and smallmouth bass, catfish and bluegill. Some streams and lakes in Colorado are designated as "Wild Trout water" sustaining large, wild trout, while other waters are designated "Gold Medal Streams" offering outstanding opportunities to catch Colorado trout.

Colorado's Division of Wildlife stocks approximately 62 million fish of all species throughout the state each year to supplement the natural reproduction of fish in the state's streams, lakes and reservoirs.

All state park and recreation areas can offer good fishing opportunities year-round and most are about 30 minutes outside of Denver.

Hunting. With more than 700 species of birds, mamals, fish, amphibians and reptiles dwelling in the Rocky Mountains it is easy to see why Colorado had been called a "wildlife haven." From elevations of 3,500 feet in the eastern plains, to mountain peaks that soar to 14,000 feet, a variety of habitats have been created for many different creatures providing hunting enthusiasts with year-round enjoyment.

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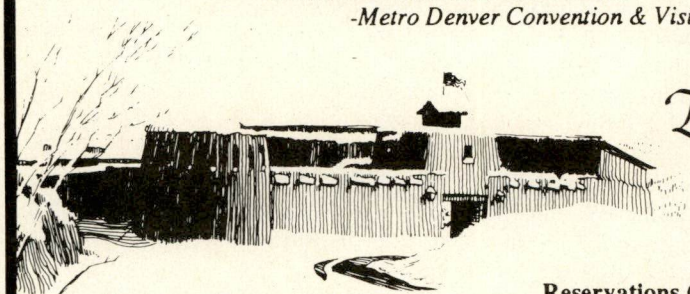

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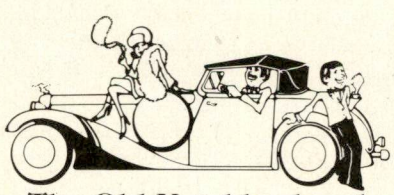

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THE INTERNATIONAL

Ah, to be in Colorado, and more specifically, Castle Rock when the fifth annual "International" gets underway, August 13-19, at the Castle Pines Golf Club.

There's defending champion Greg Norman, newly re-crowned U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, Masters victor Nick Faldo, South African Nick Price heading the list of invaders, and the big line-up of former champions, Ken Green, John Cook and Joey Sindelar, who would prefer to keep the Tournament's $180,000 first prize check in one of our USA banks.

There's a point to be made here—"The INTERNATIONAL" is that Stableford format where players vie for points instead of subpar totals and they have to do it on a daily basis in order to survive. Something like a mass match play survival against the field.

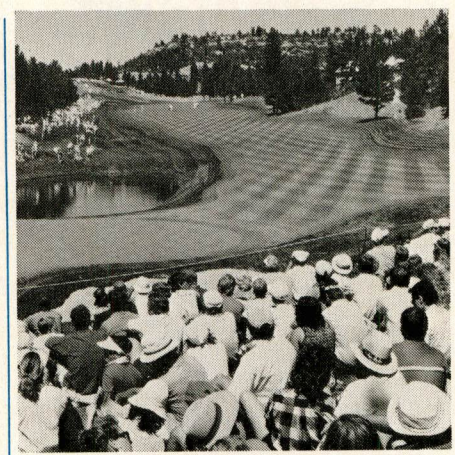
Par earns you nothing. A birdie gets you two points, a bogey costs you one. Score an eagle and jump five points up on the scorecard. Score a double bogey or more and you cough up a quick three points.

Ah, but tally a rare double eagle (the Albatross as it's known in England) and you ring up a studly eight points. (Yes, throughout the PGA TOUR, we know, there is an average of only two double eagles recorded a season—but it can happen!).

This is that tournament where the field is cut to 72 after the first two rounds, the competitors going on the points they amass over the first 36 holes. Then there is a third round cut to but 24 players for Sunday's final shootout where everyone starts from scratch. It's something like the O.K. Corral, the D-Day landing on Omaha Beach, or the mixed best-ball event at your local club.

The Tournament is played on the highest and longest golf course on the PGA TOUR schedule, and Castle Pines Golf Club's No. 1 hole, at 644 yards, is the longest hole the pros play annually.

With new tee boxes at the third, sixth, 12th and 14th holes, the course now measures a mountainous 7,570 yards at a cool 6,500 feet above sea level!



10TH HOLE GALLERY DURING 1988 MATCH.

Castle Pines' main aerie is the par five, 494-yard 17th hole. Last year it yielded a total of 11 eagles.

Also in the wings is golf historian Ben Crenshaw, who has this love affair with "The INTERNATIONAL," and a pair of European comers in their mid-20s, Ronan Rafferty of Northern Ireland, and a Spanish phenom the likes of Seve Ballesteros in Jose-Maria Olazabal.

Recall, it was Rafferty who edged by Mark Calcavecchia in the singles finals to help Europe retain the Ryder Cup.

And Faldo is the man who joined Jack Nicklaus as the only players to win the Masters back-to-back in its 54-year-old existence.

And, yes, Nicklaus—the man who built Castle Pines—will be in the fold.

But, back to Norman—Greg not only came through with one of the famous Sunday punches to win in 1989 with 13 points, but he also carded the same number in winning the first-ever Pro-Amateur in "The INTERNATIONAL."

Call 688-6000 for more information.

ARTS & MUSEUMS

Denver Art Museum You haven't seen Denver until you've seen the Denver Art Museum. With over 40,000 art objects and touring exhibits, there is plenty to see. Whether you relax over lunch or a drink in the Museum's Cafe, take a gallery tour, or browse in the Shop for that special gift, The Denver Art Museum has something for everyone. Open Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. noon-5 p.m. Closed Mon. and major holidays. At 100 West 14th Avenue Parkway, across from Civic Center Park. Small admission fee to galleries. Call 640-2793.

Denver Museum of Natural History Internationally renowned, one of the most significant natural history museums in the country. Seventy life-size ecological exhibits portray animals from all parts of the world in their natural habitat. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. In City Park at Colorado Boulevard and Montview Boulevard, 370-6357.

Museum of Western Art Featuring originals by Remington, Russell and O'Keefe in Main Galleries. Changing Gallery. Pre-arranged tours. $3 admission. At 1727 Tremont (across from the Brown Palace Hotel), 296-1880.

Colorado History Museum Helps the visitor trace the colorful lives and history of the Indians, miners and other settlers in Colorado and the west. Housing the Colorado Historical Society, the museum also has one of the west's finest research libraries. In addition, the State's Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation is found at the History Museum. Admission Fee, 866-3682.

The Molly Brown House Museum Visit the restored home of Denver's unsinkable Molly Brown, heroine of the Titanic disaster. Relive the Victorian lifestyle of the late 19th century in this 1889 house. Tours are conducted by costumed guides. Open 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tues.-Sat.; noon-3 p.m. Sun. Call 832-4092.

Forney Transportation Museum At 1416 Platte Street. One of the world's finest collections of cars, carriages, cutters, cycles, steam engines and rail coaches. Open all year, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission charged, 433-3643.

The Children's Museum A learning center that features hands-on exhibits that children can touch and play on. The "Circus Tent" is for painting faces. "Why Me"provides a look at puberty and life cycles and "Points of View" shows how the world looks from a giraffe's eyes. "Brooklyn Bridge," a sculpture by Red Grooms, is outside the museum. Open to the public 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sun. At 2121 Crescent Drive, 433-7444.

The Camera Obscura Gallery Vintage and contemporary photographica. Changing exhibitions of fine art photography and works by Ansel Adams, Edward Curtis, William H. Jackson, Howard Bond, Bruce Bannbaum, Clinton Smith, Ernie Knee Brett and Edward Weston et al. At 1309 Bannock (across the street from Denver Art Museum), 623-4059. Free admission.

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Water World
90th & Pecos 427-SURF

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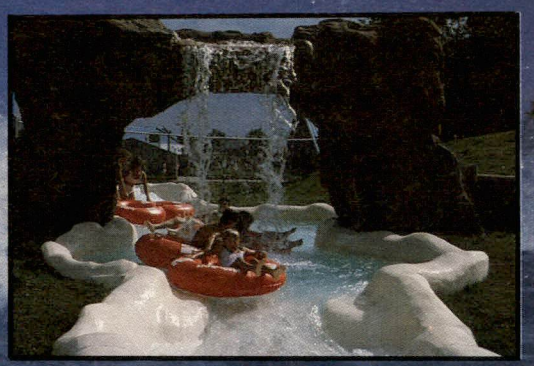


22 EXCITING ATTRACTIONS!

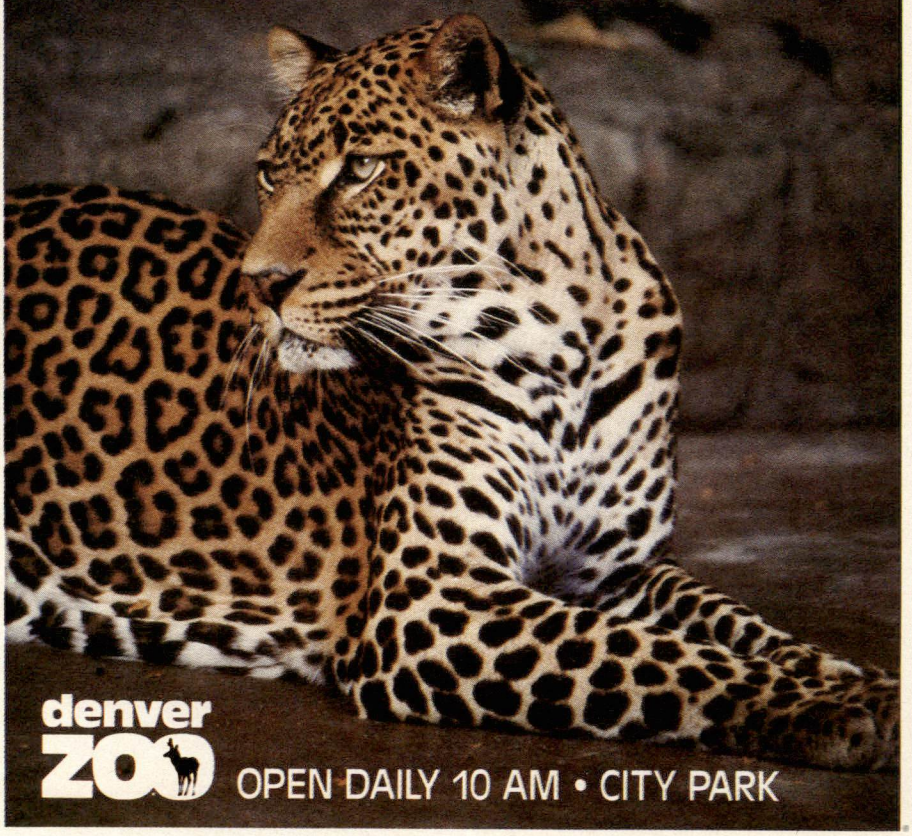
SIGHT-SEEING TOURS

- ☐ Squaw Pass, Georgetown Loop Railroad
- ☐ Rocky Mt. National Park Trail Ridge Road
- ☐ Denver Mountain Parks, Evergreen Lookout Mtn.
- ☐ Denver City Tour
- ☐ Daily Departures from Denver

The GRAY LINE

289-2841

Denver's favorite spots



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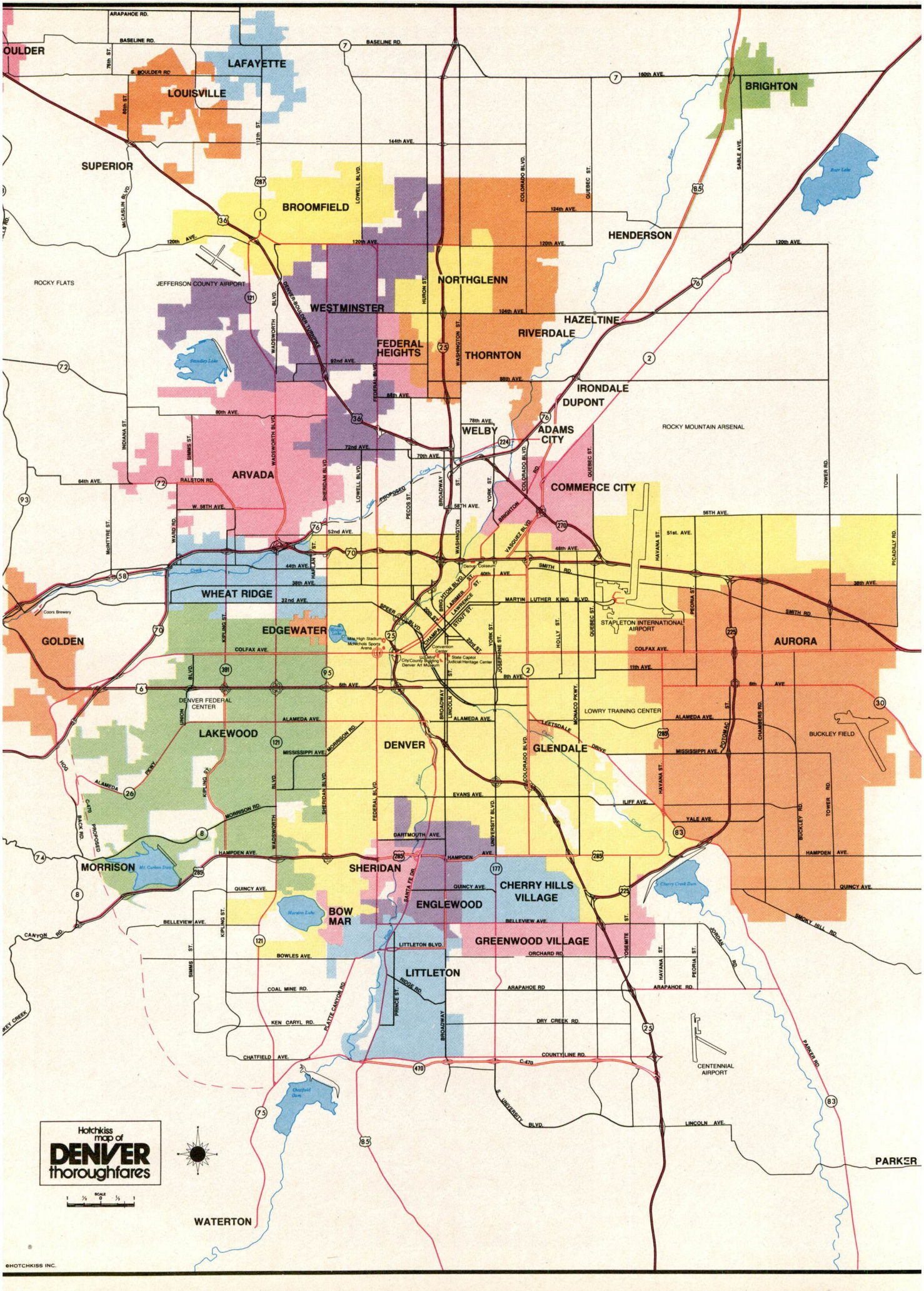
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Mile High Stadium
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Convention Center
State Capitol
City/County Building
Denver Art Museum
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Martin Lake
Chatfield Dam
Cherry Creek Dam
Bear Lake
Standley Lake
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Cherry Creek
Platte River
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GREAT GREENS

DENVER

City Park Municipal Golf Club 2500 York St., Denver, CO 80205. Telephone 295-2095, 18 holes.

Foothills Golf Club 3901 S. Carr St., Denver, CO 80235. Telephone 989-3901. Public—18 holes and Par 3.

Overland Municipal Golf Course 1801 So. Huron St., Denver, CO 80223. Telephone 777-7331. Public—18 holes.

Park Hill Golf Club 4141 E. 35th Ave., Denver, CO 80207. Telephone 333-5411. Public—18 holes.

Wellshire Golf Course 3333 So. Colorado Blvd., Denver, CO 80222. Telephone 757-1352. Public—18 holes.

AURORA

Aurora Hills Golf Club 50 S. Peoria St., Aurora, CO 80012. Telephone 364-6111. Public—18 holes.

Centre Hills Golf Course 16300 E. Centre Tech Pkwy., Aurora, CO 80012. Telephone 343-4935. Public—9 holes.

John F. Kennedy Golf Course 10500 E. Hampden Ave., Aurora, CO 80014. Telephone 755-0105. Public—18 holes and Par 3.

Meadow Hills Golf Club 3609 S. Dawson St., Aurora, CO 80014. Telephone 690-2500. Public—18 holes.

Springhill Golf Course 17979 E. Sixth Ave., Aurora, CO 80011. Telephone 343-3963. Public/Executive—18 holes.

ENGLEWOOD

Englewood Golf Course 2101 W. Oxford, Englewood, CO 80110. Telephone 761-0848. Public—18 holes.

LITTLETON

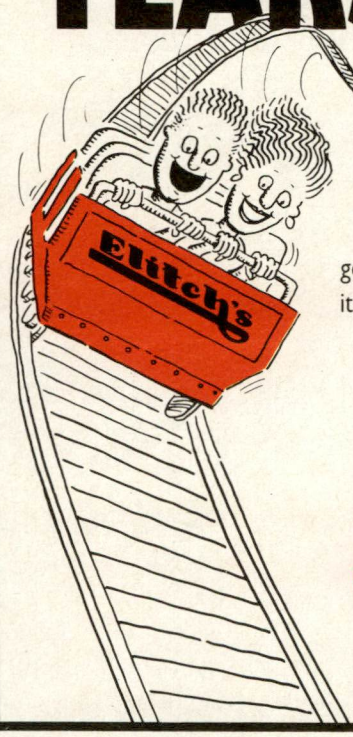
Arrowhead Golf Club 10850 W. Sundown Trail, Littleton, CO 80125. Telephone 973-9614. Public—18 holes.

Centennial Golf Course 5800 S. Federal, Littleton, CO 80123. Telephone 794-5838. Public/Executive—9 holes.

The Meadows Golf Club 6937 So. Simms, Littleton, CO 80162. Telephone 972-8831. Public—18 holes.

South Suburban Golf Course 7900 So. Colorado Blvd., Littleton, CO 80122. Telephone 770-5508. Public—18 holes.

CELEBRATE 100 YEARS OF FUN!



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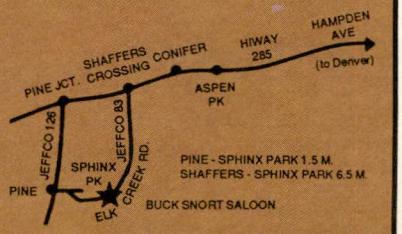

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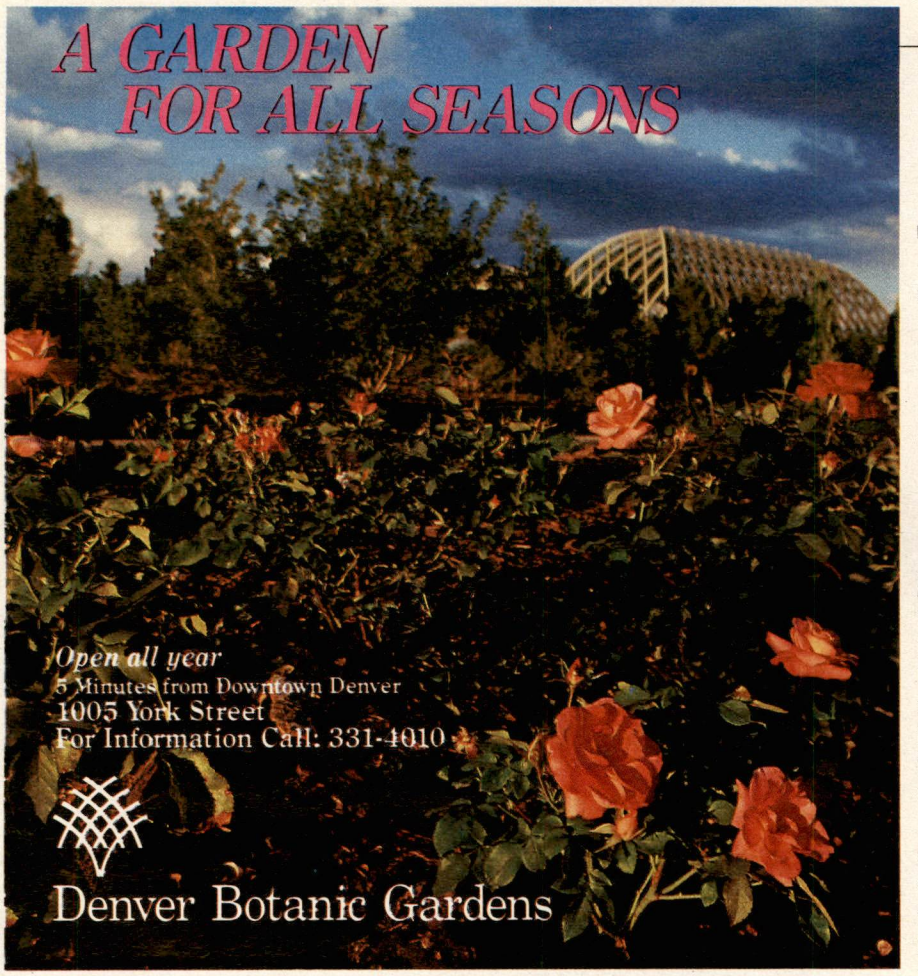
Scenic Mountain Drive
15921 Elk Creek Road
Pine, Colorado



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STEPPING OUT IN COLORADO

Many tourists are attracted to Colorado because of one reason—the Rocky Mountains. Yes, its true that Colorado has more than 1,000 peaks two miles high, and that the mountainous area of Colorado is six times that of Switzerland with approximately 52 of the 67 highest mountains in the U.S.

Besides being a scenic mountain region, Colorado is a state where one can almost always depend on fair weather. Supplying over 300 days of sunshine yearly with humidity of a mere 33 percent, no one can resist the outdoors. There is a great variety of outdoor summer activities and events offered to the public, ranging from day hikes to weekend camping in any of the eleven national forests and two national parks encompassing more than 20,000 acres of Colorado. For the compulsive fisherman, there are over 2,000 trout lakes and streams to choose from stocked with over 18,000,000 trout and 2,000,000 warm water fish annually.

There are other places to see and things to do within easy driving distance of Denver—such as the world's largest open-air hot springs (swimming pool) in Glenwood Springs—just a beautiful three hour drive from Denver. Another popular site is the Adolph Coors Brewery in Golden, the world's largest single brewery. Free guided tours year-round attract over 300,000 visitors annually. If you wish to view a historic mining town, Central City will be of interest to those wanting to learn more about Colorado's unique history.

Another fascinating site which shouldn't be missed is the U.S. Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs. It makes up approximately 18,000 acres of land.

When in Denver, boredom is something which ceases to exist. With such diversity of activities and events so close at hand, there is seldom a dull moment.

By Kady Zengeler

DINING IN DENVER

What accounts for so many Denver area restauranteurs earning the rewards of owning and operating some of the nations most successful restaurants right here in Denver? Catering to the diverse and innovative trends in dining out for starters. From the flavors of regional cooking to the revolutionary sports bar industry to the luxury of gourmet cuisine complimented by the splendor of a view of the Rocky Mountains or city lights, no one should ever leave our fair city hungry. It should not go without mention that Denver is now the home of some of the world's finest chefs. Atmosphere? You bet! Take your pick from the neighborhood bar to comfortable, discriminating elegance, or surround yourself with walls laden with memorabilia—just for the fun of it!

AMERICAN

Canterbury Inn Dine in the rich, warm surroundings of Old English decor complete with blazing fireplaces and piano bar. Specializing in Phantom Canyon Natural Beef, steaks, veal and seafood. Low cholesterol Healthmark approved items. Open for lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., dinner nightly from 6 p.m., Sun. from 5:15 p.m. Located at 5111 South DTC Parkway (off Belleview and I-25), 779-1888.

Transalpin From the tapas (small delicacies that serve as appetizers or mini-meals) to the delicious, inventive entrees, each meal here is a real treat. The chef creates new dishes nightly and prices are reasonable. But the atmosphere is the reason Transalpin is a favorite restaurant. Robin Cruise, *The Rocky Mountain News* —"one of Denver's best." Lunch Mon.-Fri., dinner Mon.-Sat. Seventh Avenue at Logan Street, 830-8282.

New York Deli News "The best delicatessen in Denver," says Alan Katz of the *Denver Post,* and rightly so. This authentic New York Deli serves us sandwiches, homemade soups, and salads just like the "Big Apple." The Nova Scotia Salmon Plate, triple Decker sandwiches, potato pancakes and divine New York cheesecake speak for themselves. Open seven days a week for lunch and dinner and brunch on weekends. At 7105 E. Hampden, 759-4741.

The Old Neighborhood Come experience The Old Neighborhood, an Arvada dining tradition. Relax in our comfortable Victorian setting and let us serve you with friendly personal service. Enjoy the finest slow-roasted prime rib, succulent seafood, and delicious fettucini. Entrees include our bountiful salad bar and fresh baked bread. Choose from 20 premium wines, available by the glass. Champagne Sunday brunch. Located at 7923 Allison Way (Arvada), two blocks W. of 80th and Wadsworth, 425-1962.

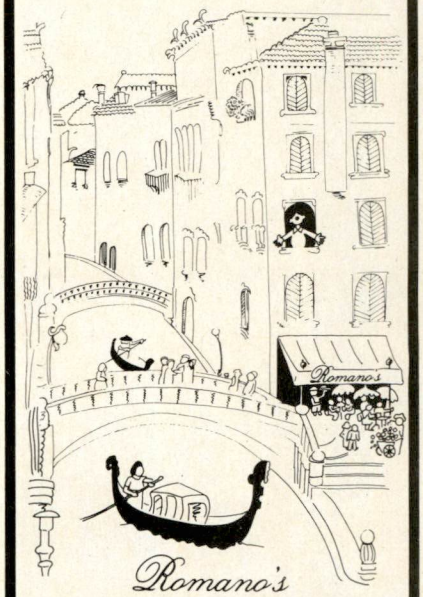
Marc's Exciting variety of freshest seafood as well as steaks, prime rib, chicken, and pasta dishes. Oyster bar, complete salad bar, late night menu until 1 a.m., Sunday buffet brunch. Sunset Dinners at value prices starting at 4:30 p.m. Spacious lounge and large comfortable dining area. At 6920 West 38th Avenue, Wheat Ridge, 422-6600.

Baby Doe's Matchless Mine Step back into the history of the Rocky Mountain West and into the fine dining of today with an evening that is as much a part of Denver as the legend of Baby Doe and Horace Tabor. Enjoy succulent prime rib, thick broiled steaks, fresh fish and our famous beer cheese soup while you savor the magnificent view of downtown Denver. Dancing nightly. Lunch Mon.-Fri. Dinner seven nights a week. Sunday brunch. Major credit cards. At 2520 West 23rd Ave. at I-25, 433-3386.

East Evans Grill will tempt your tastebuds with a wide variety of grill items. Try our juicy Barbecue Ribs or mouthwatering chicken. Enjoy your meal outside, if you choose, on our full service patio. Private rooms are available for up to 100 persons. Join the fun at our happy hour from 4:30-6:30 p.m. At 7095 E. Evans. 759-1121

Cliff Young's Restaurant Denver's FIVE STAR restaurant featuring New American Cuisine with regional exotic ingredients. Uptown crown jewel located at 17th and Washington provides romantic fine dining complete with piano and strolling violinist. Cliff Young's also features an extensive wine list. Dinner seven nights beginning at 6 p.m. Friday Luncheon (featuring weekly menu) from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Please call for reservations. At 700 E. 17th, 831-8900.

Romano's
Award Winning
Pizza & Pasta



Romano's
A little corner of Venice in Littleton
for over 22 years.
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TrAnsAlpin

Eclectic Dining and Daily Specials

Seventh Avenue at Logan Street

830-8282

SPOTLIGHT: JOSE O'SHEA'S

Ceramic tiles, cacti in terra cotta pots and lots of curios make stepping into Jose O'Shea's like stepping into Old Mexico. Nooks and crannies, fireplaces and patio seating give the restaurant a variety of atmospheres but all are comfortable and casual and authentic. Even the wait staff is in costume.

If your idea of the spice of life is Mexican food that makes your eyes water and your nose run, you're in luck. At Jose O'Shea's you can order Lorenzo's chicken soup—perhaps the spiciest soup known to mankind. This is not your basic Campbell's chicken noodle. The menu reads, "extra hot and spicy." Your waiter warns, "It's hotter than jalapenos." But nothing can prepare you for the blissful burn of this "Tijuana two-step" soup. It may cause heartburn but the staff insists Lorenzo's chicken soup cures colds, hangovers and whatever else ails you.

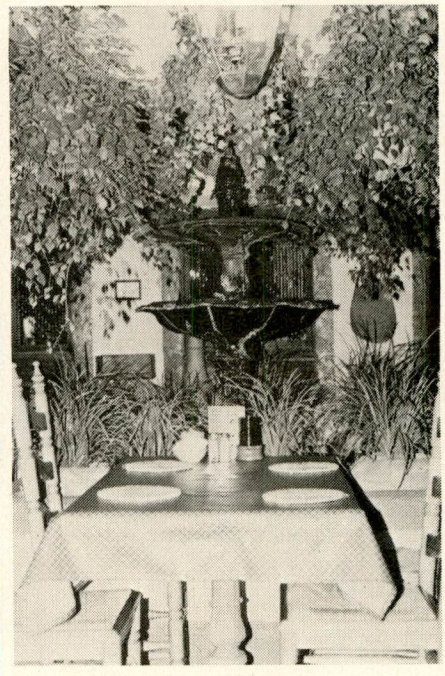
The Far East meets the south of the border to form another innovative appetizer—Mexican eggrolls.

Jose O'Shea's offers wonderful combination platters that team up enchiladas, burritos, chimichangas, tamales and fabulous tacos that don't disintegrate.

JOSE O'SHEA'S FAJITAS ARE AUTHENTIC AND SOME OF THE BEST SERVED IN DENVER.

O'Shea's fajitas are authentic and some of the best served in Denver. The menu offers many more Mexican choices. To complement the fare, Jose O'Shea's serves eight different homemade sauces.

For an ending that shouts, "Ole!", Jose O'Shea's serves one of the best flans ever to be drizzled with carmel sauce. The Kahlua mousse will have you scraping the bottom of the dessert dish. Sopapillas, churros and other choices are available.



In case you're not hot on Mexican food, Jose O'Shea's offers gringo alternatives: salads, steak sandwiches and burgers.

The specialty in the cantina, naturally, is the margarita. Cocktails and summer drinks also are offered.

Jose O'Shea's Saturday and Sunday brunch is an especially good value. Mexican breakfast entrees—"prepared by 12 elves from Jaurez"—including a complementary sangria fountain surrounded by cheeses, fruits and Mexican pastries.

Jose O'Shea's proximity to Red Rocks, Mother Cabrini Shrine, Coors and the road to the high country make it an ideal stopping off point before or after daytrips.

Takeout, children's menu, banquet accommodations available. Dining room cafe serves daily from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-midnight. Fri.-Sat., 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday. Happy hour weekdays, 4-6:30 p.m., free taco bar, drink specials. At 385 Union Blvd., 988-7333.

DINING

AMERICAN

Wynkoop Brewing Company The award-winning Wynkoop Brewing Company in historic downtown Denver, is Colorado's first Brew Pub. The Wynkoop serves absolutely fresh ales made on premise. The menu consists of hearty, homemade pubfare, reasonably priced. Other amenities include Saturday Brewery Tours, over 15 single malt scotches, and an "urban beer garden." Enjoy lunch, dinner or Sunday Brunch in a casual pub atmosphere. At 1634 18th Street at Wynkoop in lower downtown historic Denver. Call 297-2700.

Trinity Grille Nationally acclaimed by the *San Francisco Examiner, Esquire,* and *GQ*. This upscale urban tavern and grill is known for its consistently delicious food and good service. Fresh seafood entrees, great steaks, chops and homemade pasta dishes. The mahogany bar, tile floors and white linen tablecloths have created an atmosphere frequented by Denver's movers and shakers. At 1801 Broadway across from the Brown Palace Hotel. Call 293-2288.

Dewberry's Inspired by the pride and care of an early 20th Century English butcher, Dewberry's carries on the old world traditions of its namesake. The finest and freshest cuts of vintage beef are expertly prepared by Dewberry's chefs. Dinner For Two, Sunday Champagne Brunch, and All-You-Can-Eat prime rib and seafood buffets are just a sample of what awaits you at Dewberry's. Lunch 11-2:30 daily; dinner 5-10 daily. Personal checks and credit cards accepted. Located in the Embassy Suites Hotel near the Denver Tech Center. 10250 E. Costilla Ave. 792-0433.

Hooters Denver's choice for fun and delicious seafood. Try our tasty clams, shrimp and chicken wings or famous oyster roasts. Enjoy music of the '50s and '60s in our casual atmosphere. Home of Denver's best looking waitresses—the Hooter girls. Serving a wide variety of beer and wine. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-midnight, Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. and Sun. noon-11 p.m. V, MC, AE accepted. At 1390 S. Colorado Blvd., 782-0232.

Houlihan's Casual dining and cocktails. Enjoy steaks, seafood, pasta and more, prepared fresh daily. Extensive Sunday Brunch. Denver's most exciting Happy Hour—doubles and complimentary appetizer buffet. Private patio available. At 7717 E. Hampden, 750-0100.

Chad's Union Street Cafe Lakewood's finest sports bar! Chad's serves a variety of dishes, from our famous hamburgers to deli sandwiches and fabulous down-home chicken fried steaks to barbecue ribs. Weekend brunch and late night menu. Happy Hour 4:30-6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Watch all your favorite sporting events on three satellite television systems with 10 televisions. Located at 275 Union Boulevard, 988-5666.

Beau Jo's Pizza Mountain Pies by Beau Jo's IS Colorado-style pizza. We offer more creative, more varied combinations of pizza than anybody we know. Beau Jo's uses only natural ingredients prepared fresh daily. Piled high with every sort of ingredient and smothered with cheese, these pies challenge even the heartiest appetites. BEST OF DENVER 1990 (*Denver Post*). Idaho Springs: 1517 Miner St., 567-4376. Denver: 2700 S. Colorado Blvd., 758-1254. Arvada: 78th and Wadsworth, 420-8376.

Michael's Sports Machine is a favorite hangout. This bar and grill serves the best, juiciest hamburgers, delicious sandwiches, and flavorful burritos. Pool tables, games and darts provide excitement and fun along with a giant screen television. Food is served until 1:30 a.m. At 7980 Sheridan Blvd., Westminister, 428-4378.

The Fort Elegant dining is fun at The Fort, an authentic recreation of an adobe fur trading fort. Feast by candlelight on four-star award-winning food and drink of the American West such as fine buffalo cuts, beef steaks, elk, lamb, trout and quail. Featured in *Bon Appetit;* winner of the prestigious Governor's Award for excellence: Chosen "Restaurant of the Year, 1989." Open nightly. Located at 19192 Route 8 at U.S. 285, Morrison, 697-4771.

BARBECUE

Bennett's Pit Bar-B-Que It's no mystery why Bennett's meats are so moist and flavorful. Pork ribs, chicken, sliced pork and beef briskets are carefully basted and then hickory smoked for up to 14 hours. Also serving hickory broiled steaks, chicken and fish. Salad bar boasting over 40 items. Take-out. Catering (30 to 5,000 people). Five locations: 3700 Peoria (two blocks south of I-70) 375-0339; 11300 E. Arapahoe Road, 799-6668; 7490 W. 52nd Avenue, 424-0318; Tabor Center Food Court, 893-3399; SW Plaza Food Court, 979-5020.

CHINESE

Asia Garden Come experience an authentic Chinese meal at Asia Garden. Try fresh seafood dishes like Braised Spicy Prawn, original specialties like Peking Pork Loin or the delicious Sesame Chicken. Full service bar. Open: Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sun. noon-9 p.m. MC, V and AE. Take out and limited free delivery available. Located at 2223 S. Monaco Parkway in Villa Monaco (Monaco and Evans), 758-8889.

La Chine La Chine—setting the standard for elegant Chinese dining. Willie Eng premieres with what is acclaimed as "Denver's most sophisticated Chinese restaurant" located in the Denver Tech Center. The Oriental art of cooking prevails with exquisite dishes prepared by Master Chef Kenny Kok. The menu features gourmet Szechuan dishes such as tea-smoked duck, steamed fresh fish entrees, spicy lamb in chili sauce and much more. Serving lunch Mon.-Fri., dinner seven days. All major credit cards accepted. At 5071 S. Syracuse Circle (off Belleview and I-25), 220-8885.

New York Deli News

a delicatessen

Sandwiches • Salads
Soups • Dinners
Brunch • Desserts

7105 E. Hampden
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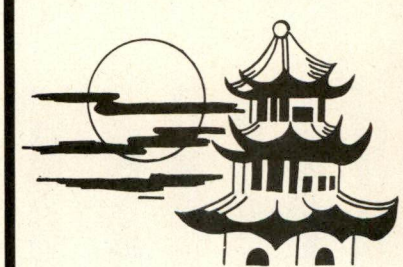
會賓樓

PARADISE
Chinese Restaurant



Exquisite Chinese Entrees
Elegant Oriental Ambiance

Serving Lunch & Dinner Daily
Take-Out and Delivery Available

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9350 W. Cross Dr., Littleton
(SW Plaza, next to Target)

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Life Line (crisis prevention) . . . 458-7777

AIRLINES

American 595-9304
America West 571-0738
Braniff 1-800-BRANIFF
Braniff Express 1-800-BRANIFF
Continental 398-3000
Continental Express 398-3000
Delta 1-800-221-1212
Eastern 398-3333
GP-Express 1-800-624-3092
Mesa 1-800-637-2247
Mexicana 1-800-531-7921
Midway 1-800-621-5700
Midwest Express 1-800-452-2022
Northwest 1-800-225-2525
Pan American 1-800-221-1111
Piedmont 893-3567
Trans World 629-7878
United 398-4141
United Express 398-4141
USAir 428-4322

AIRPORTS

Stapleton International Airport
Information and Paging 270-1300
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BUSES

RTD 778-6000

LIMOUSINES

Lincoln Limousine 861-5466
Presidential Limousine 698-1114

SERVICES

Heritage Floral 770-5513

There's only one way to come out ahead of the pack.

QUIT

American Heart Association

DINING

Chinese

South Garden Chinese food at its finest is served at this excellent, established restaurant. Featuring both daily lunch and dinner specials. South Garden also offers favorites such as lemon chicken, fantail shrimp, and a wide variety of hot and spicy dishes. Open for lunch five days a week, seven days for dinner. Major credit cards accepted. 8000 E. Quincy. 770-1818.

The Panda serves excellent Chinese cuisine with atmosphere to match. Their extensive menu includes delicious house specialties such as Peking Duck, Sesame Scallops, Szechuan Crispy Beef, and Lemon Chicken. Superb homemade desserts. Stop in the cocktail lounge for live music and fine wines. Serving lunch and dinner seven days a week. New expanded location at 10607 E. Dartmouth (at Havana), 695-8288.

Paradise Chinese Restaurant Exquisite Chinese entrees served in an elegant Oriental atmosphere. We offer something for everyone, including "weight watcher" entrees. Exotic dishes such as Almond Press Duck, Cherry Pork, Coral and Jade Prawn and Volcano Beef served with "love flame." Step into Paradise for heavenly delights. At 9350 W. Cross Drive. (Southwest Plaza/across from Target), 972-8889.

Coloradoan

Buck Snort Saloon Don't miss this true Colorado Mountain experience! A real log cabin mountain bar and restaurant with gift shop built at the turn of the century. Rustic family atmosphere. Scenic 45 minute drive from Denver. World famous Buck Burgers, Juicy Steaks, "Mucho Stuffo" taco salad and other good grub. Live weekend entertainment for a rip roarin' good time. Open noon daily, 303-838-0284. See map in ad or call for directions.

Buckhorn Exchange Established in 1893, the Buckhorn Exchange is Colorado's oldest and most historic eating and drinking emporium. It is decorated with mounted game and fowl, memorabilia, guns and a 133-year-old European bar. Buffalo and elk steaks, game specials, and a fine selection of prime beef are served. Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Dinner seven nights a week beginning at 5 p.m. Dinner reservations suggested. Located at 1000 Osage Street, 534-9505.

Delivery

Fiesta To-Go The Tamayo family recipes used at Fiesta To-Go have delighted Southern Californians since 1959. Customer response has been outstanding, and many rate us No. 1 in Mexican food along the DTC Corridor! We make everything fresh from scratch using only the finest ingredients. Prepare yourself for a dining experience with us—or prepare yourself for a Mexican Fiesta—To Go! Happy Hour 3-7 p.m. daily; Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. At 9638 E. Arapahoe Road, Englewood. Delivery. Call 799-0607.

Black Jack Pizza gives you better pizza at a better price. Made with fresh ingredients piled on and full of oozing mozarella cheese. Your choice of regular crust or extra thin and crispy, Black Jack Pizza is the "Unbeatable Meal." Free delivery (limited areas), from Hampden south to Arapahoe Road, DTC, 4666 S. Yosemite, 721-1113.

French

Le Central There's a type of French cuisine that's in the heart of every Frenchman. It's the aroma he smelled simmering in his grandmother's kitchen. Claude, chef at Le Central, wants to share a bit of his French heritage with you. Highlighted by *Fortune Magazine*, *The New York Times* and *Gentleman's Quarterly*. Full service catering. Lunch Mon.-Fri., dinner daily, Sun. Brunch. Eighth Avenue at Lincoln Street, 863-8094.

La Coupole Cafe Fine, moderately-priced, country French dining in Parisian brasserie elegance. Charming turn-of-the-century decor with courtyard terrace. Expert chefs prepare the menu; the dessert pastries are homemade. Live jazz nightly with vocalist Lynn Skinner. Lunch 11 a.m.-3 p.m. daily. Dinner 5-10 p.m. Sun.-Tues., 5-11 p.m. Wed.-Sat. Happy Hour. Valet parking. Located at 22nd and Arapahoe (downtown), 297-2288.

La Bonne Soupe This charming and sophisticated restaurant has that "je ne sais quoi" found no where else in Denver. Enjoy fondue, soups, salads and steaks all poivre at the outdoor bistro in true Parisian ambience. French cuisine served with a personal flair. Breakfast 8 a.m. weekdays, 9:30 a.m. weekends. Select from an inexpensive lunch and dinner menu from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. AE, MC, V, personal checks. At 1512 Larimer Street, 595-9169. Downtown at Writer's Square near Tabor Center.

Chez Thoa A comfortable and elegant space with crisp white linen and fresh flowers, Chez Thoa has long been known as one of Cherry Creek North's finest places to dine. The combination of Vietnamese and French cuisine creates a fresh, light, and flavorful fare. Full bar and wine list. Piano player nightly. Lunch weekdays, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner Monday-Thursday, 6-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, until 10:30 p.m. AE, DC, MC, V. Located at 158 Fillmore Street, Cherry Creek North, 355-2323.

Grill

Cherokee Bar & Grill The place "where friends tell friends to eat." In its sixth year of serving up delicious Mexican-American food, Cherokee Bar & Grill specializes in variety. Serving breakfast 7-11 a.m., lunch and dinner 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Major credit cards. Convenient to downtown, two blocks south of the U.S. Mint near the Denver Art Museum at 1201 Cherokee St., 623-0346. Free parking.

KEY's on the GREEN

• STEAKS •
• SEAFOOD •
• PRIME RIB •

Lunch & Dinner
Adjacent to the beautiful
Evergreen Golf Course
29614 Upper Bear Creek Rd.

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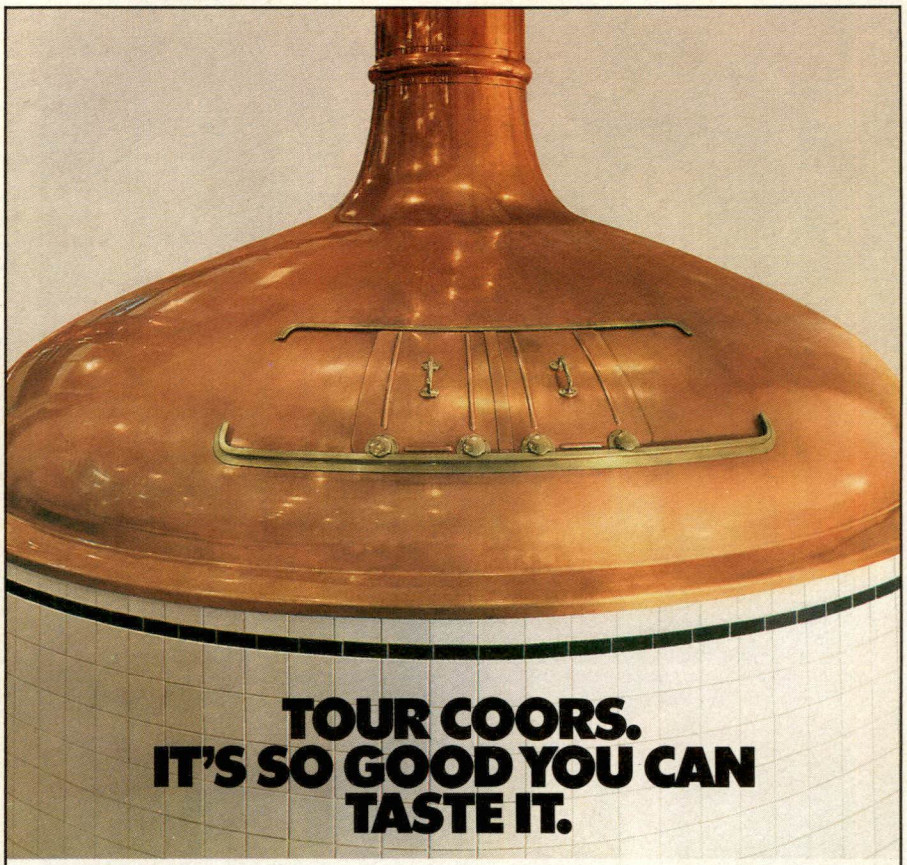

TOUR COORS.
IT'S SO GOOD YOU CAN TASTE IT.

It isn't very often that you get a chance to watch a legend being made.

Well, that chance is yours, with a free and very fascinating tour of the Coors brewery. And, when you've completed the mouthwatering experience, you'll even have a chance to taste our legends: Coors, Coors Light, Coors Extra Gold, and Killian's Red.

It's no coincidence that Coors has the world's largest single brewing facility. We have grown through an unflagging commitment to quality. That commitment started in 1873. And you'll see it today, along every step of our legend-making process.

Tour Coors. Take I-70 or Highway 6 to 13th and Ford in Golden. Shuttle is available from Visitor's Parking. We're open Monday-Saturday and closed on holidays. For schedule information call Guest Relations (303) 277-BEER. For nonverbal Telecommunications Device for the Deaf call (303) 277-6363. For group tours and special programs call (303) 277-2552.

Coors

Winner of 1989 Colorado Tourism Hopitality Achievement Award

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南 苑

SOUTH GARDEN

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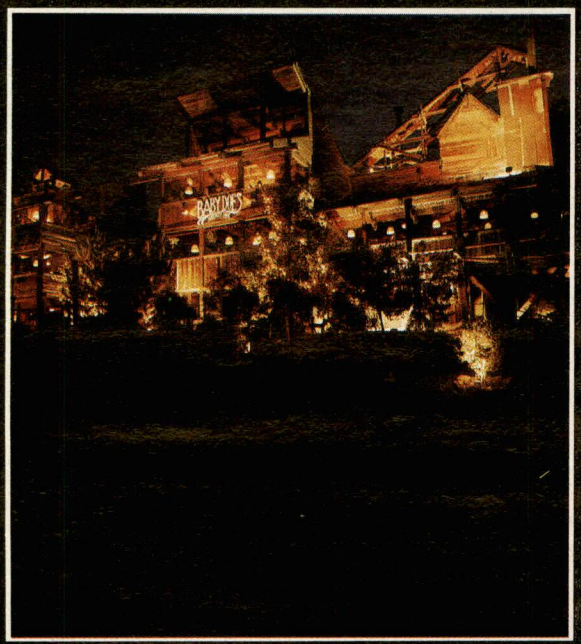

Enter the 1800s for an unforgettable view of modern Denver. The dining is as matchless as it is hearty. Even the steaks are cut on site from hand selected aged beef. Then head down the mine shaft for after dinner drinks in the saloon.

BABY DOE'S
MATCHLESS MINE

433-3386

Above I-25 on 23rd Ave.

WELCOME TO
Dewberry's

LUNCHEON BUFFET
All the roast beef you can eat.
Monday thru Friday—11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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(303) 792-0433

DRESS FOR THE WEST

Springtime visitors to Denver and Colorado will find balmy, sunny days with cool evenings. Medium weight clothing such as a comfortable pant suit for women or a light-weight jacket for men will be most appropriate.

In the high Rockies, daytime temperatures are somewhat cooler and the addition of a warm jacket may be desired. Evenings in the mountains are usually crisp year-round, so warm outer apparel are advised.

Cool, casual clothing is ideal for our warm, sunny summer days in Denver. When the sun goes down, evenings can be cool, so it might be advisable to have a light sweater on hand.

Summer days in the mountains are quite pleasant. However, summer storms can arise suddenly and those who venture into the back country are strongly advised to have long pants, long-sleeved shirts, and a warm jacket close at hand.

Fall weather in Denver is pleasantly similar to Spring with warm days and cool evenings.

A visit to the mountains will generally require warmer clothing. However, daytime temperatures can vary, so several layers of medium weight clothing will allow adjustment for maximum comfort.

Winter days are generally a combination of warm sun and crisp air. Daytime temperatures can vary from below freezing to above 60 degrees, so layers of medium weight clothing together with a warm jacket or overcoat are desirable. Snow falls infrequently in Denver and usually disappears quickly; however a pair of boots should be included in the wardrobe.

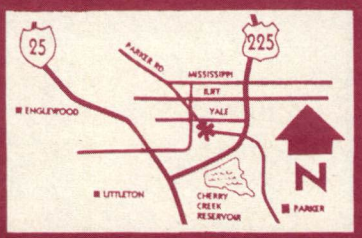
Winter time in the mountains can become very cool, but warm sunshine frequently makes the heaviest clothing unnecessary. Nevertheless, and particularly for evenings in the mountains, thermal underwear and very warm outer clothing such as heavy sweaters, ski jackets, and warm-up pants are advisable.

SONODA'S

Japanese Seafood

Master Sushi Bar

- Contemporary Dining
- Fresh Exotic Fish
- Full Service Bar



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Parker Landing
Between Parker & Dartmouth
Aurora, Colorado

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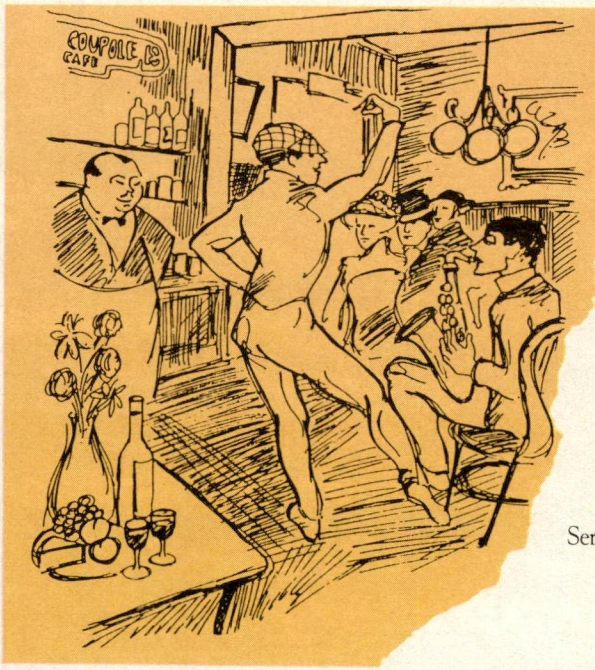
Open 7 Days A Week

LA COUPOLE CAFE

'Sometimes the mood just hits you.'



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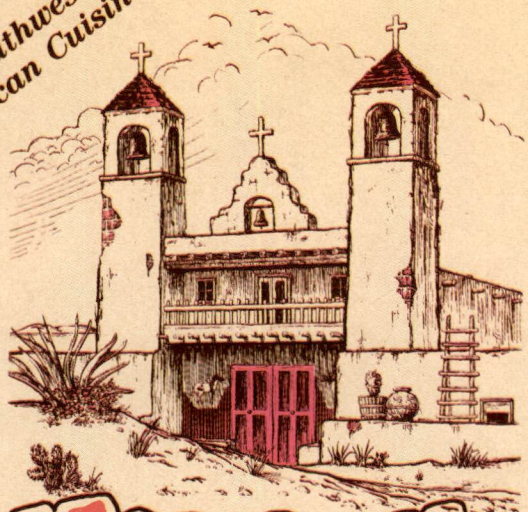

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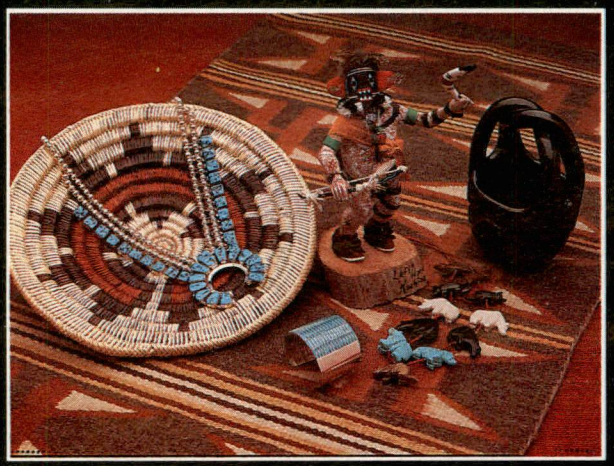

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DINING

ITALIAN

Romano's "A little corner of Venice" brought to you personally by the Romano family for 22 years. Both locations are legendary in Littleton for their award-winning pizza and full range of Classic Italian dishes. Be sure to try the special family recipe—Fettuccine Alla Romano or The Romano Triple Treat. Lunch and dinner daily Mon.-Sun., 5666 S. Windermere and Littleton Boulevard, 798-4944, and 12 E. Arapahoe Road and Broadway, 798-9292.

Maudie's Friendly neighborhood Italian restaurant featuring excellent food at reasonable prices. Our meals are home cooked from scratch featuring veal, seafood, traditional Italian specialties and homemade pasta with eight different sauces. Just minutes from the Denver Tech Center. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat. 4:30-10 p.m., Sun. 4:30-9 p.m. At 7475 E. Arapahoe Road. Call 770-3767.

Cavaleri's "THE Italian Restaurant" in Denver. Warm hospitality and casual dress. Distinctive Italian and American dishes. Lunch salad bar. Complete dinners from $6.95. Wine by the glass. Carry out available. All major credit cards. At 1150 S. Galena, Aurora, 755-3773, and 9660 E. Arapahoe, Englewood, 790-0366.

Olive Oil A uniquely enticing Italian seafood restaurant serving cuisines of Northern Italy since 1984. Delicate yet flavorful entrees are creatively prepared with fresh herbs. We serve a variety of Italian entrees—fresh pasta, seafood, chicken, veal, beef and pizza with a colorful taste of the Mediterranean. At 1180 S. Parker Rd., 696-8696.

Chianti's Superb Italian cuisine in upscale Cherry Creek setting just minutes from downtown hotels. Our meals are home cooked from scratch featuring veal, seafood, traditional Italian specialties and homemade pasta with eight different sauces. Warm and friendly atmosphere and staff. Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. At 235 Fillmore, 393-7700.

Mike Berardi's Italian Restaurant Delicious Italian food: homemade breads and pasta, fresh baked desserts, espresso and cappuccino. A local favorite for business lunches and informal, relaxing dinners. Eat on the patio, inside at the bar, or at a table or booth. Reasonable prices, excellent wine list. Major credit cards accepted. Located at 2115 E. 17th Avenue between Vine and Gaylord. Five minutes from downtown and ten minutes from the airport. Call 399-8800.

Ristorante Boccalino Is in the center of the beautiful Fillmore Plaza Cherry Creek North. Warm shades of cherrywood create a perfect ambiance for a delicious lunch, late night dinner or mid-afternoon cappuccino. The atmosphere is always lively and friendly. Boccalino serves some of the best pizza and pasta in Denver. Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Light Lunch Mon.-Fri. 3-6 p.m. Dinner Mon.-Thurs. 6-11 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 6 p.m.-midnight. Closed Sunday. Located at 158 Fillmore, 393-6544.

Valente's Italian Restaurant Authentic old-world Italian dishes including homemade pasta, original sauces, veal dishes, and vegetarian entrees. Lunch buffet and Monday night Italian Feast, as well as daily specials, delicious pizza, sandwiches. Hideaway Lounge with cappuccino, espresso. For 26 years—a warm family place. At 6995 West 38th Ave., Wheat Ridge, 421-5115.

JAPANESE/SUSHI

Gasho of Japan Dine in the atmosphere of a 400-year-old Samurai farmhouse and stroll through graceful Japanese gardens with a fishpond and teahouse. Luncheons and dinners feature prime steak, chicken and seafood, plus assorted fresh vegetables prepared by your master chefs at your own table. Lunch, Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner, Mon.-Sat. 5-10 p.m., Sun. 4-10 p.m. Gasho Denver Tech Center, I-25 and East Belleview, 773-3277.

Samurai Japanese tradition provides the inspiration for authentic cuisine and sushi delicacies. Denver's favorite Sushi bar featuring Master Chef Saito's famous creations. Chinese cuisine also. Private Tea Rooms at 9625 E. Arapahoe Road, 799-9991. Lunch Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Dinner Sun.-Thurs. 4:30-10 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 4:30-11 p.m. Happy hour, complimentary hors d'oeuvres Mon.-Fri. 4-6:30 p.m.

Sonoda's Welcome to an unforgettable dining experience at our unique Japanese seafood restaurant, just minutes away from all Denver Tech Center hotels. Our master Sushi Bar is one of the most extensive in southeast Denver. Daily fresh seafood specials. Large variety of traditional Japanese items. Contemporary setting. Open seven days, Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., dinner 5-10 p.m., Sun. 4-9 p.m. At 3108 South Parker Road, between Parker and Dartmouth, 337-3800.

MEDITERRANEAN

Bibelot By Cliff Young's Bibelot is located in historic Larimer Square in downtown Denver featuring Mediterranean Style Cuisine utilizing the freshest ingredients. Featuring fresh seafood, homemade pasta and rotisserie chicken in a casual setting. Patio seating available. Lunch Mon.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner nightly beginning at 5 p.m. Reservations recommended. At 1424 Larimer, 595-8400.

MEXICAN

Los Arcos A popular neighborhood restaurant serving Ignacio's authentic Mexican cuisine for over 20 years. The Luevano family prepares all dishes from scratch and with love. Good food, reasonable prices, and a family atmosphere. Daily specials and full bar. Located 1½ blocks east of Sheridan Boulevard in Los Arcos Plaza. Serving lunch and dinner Mon.-Sat. All major credit cards, 426-8523.

Juanita's Uptown A popular neighborhood restaurant, serving homemade tortillas, chili rellenos, fajitas, chicken, beef and pork specialities, traditional combination plates and fresh seafood. A friendly, informal bar and restaurant. Eat on the patio or inside. Reasonable prices, serving continuously from 11:30 a.m. Major credit cards accepted. Five minutes from downtown, ten minutes from Stapleton. Located at 17th and Vine, 333-9595. Also try Juanita's in Boulder, off the mall at 11th and Pearl, 449-5273.

La Loma Since 1974, La Loma has been serving Mexican food which has become known worldwide. They maintain the family tradition, started by Grandma Mendoza, who at the age of 85 still comes in to check her recipes. Winner of the Cinco de Mayo Green Chili Cook-Off for three consecutive years. Serving excellent Chicken Chimichangas and Chicken Fajitas. And don't forget the Fudge Pie—a family favorite. Two locations: La Loma, 2527 W. 26th Ave., 433-8300; La Loma Express (we deliver!), 2442 S. University Blvd., 777-7100.

Mission Trujillo For over 16 years the Trujillo family has offered the best in Mexican and Southwestern recipes. Extensive menu features taco salads, fajitas, chimichanga, Santa Fe steaks, lunch and dinner combinations. Southwestern style brunch Sat. 8-11 a.m., Sun. 8 a.m.-noon. Free breakfasts for children under 8. Nightly entertainment. Banquet and party facilities. Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Personal checks, all major credit cards. At 6905 S. Broadway, 794-5364.

Tosh's Hacienda Thrill to the extraordinary tastes of real Mexican food. We make all our dishes from scratch—on the premises—with love! Everything fresh and exciting! Priced to keep you coming back to try all our exotic flavors. Family owned since 1946. Open seven days. Near downtown at 3090 Downing, 295-1861.

The Armadillo For years, one of Denver's favorite choices in Mexican food. Homemade green chili, chimichangas, sopapillas and much more. Great Mexican food in an attractive atmosphere. In addition to traditional favorites, The Armadillo offers select menu items prepared for the health conscious diner. These items are low in cholesterol, sodium, and fat and taste delicious. Located in Denver, Arvada, Aurora and Littleton. Call for the location nearest you, 303-825-5858. All major credit cards accepted.

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SPOTLIGHT: TRINITY GRILLE

At the Trinity Grille, you'll find white tablecloths and white glove service yet the atmosphere is far from stuffy. Lots of brass, leaded glass and wood paneled walls lined with art make the restaurant comfortable without being too casual, gracious without being baroque.

The menu at the Trinity Grille is—in a word—inclusive. Appetizers are a specialty, particularly the famous onion rings that are so large they might be mistaken for donuts. Hearty smoked trout and salmon, bayou seafood sausage, paper-thin slices of grilled eggplant and lobster quesadilla are among other choices.

Entrees range from fresh fish to veal meatloaf to London broil to schnitzel to an impressive New York strip steak. Fresh fish and seafood dishes are outstanding at Trinity Grille. The seafood fettucine is one of the most popular menu items. Rightfully so, the dish is rich and sweet, ribbons of pasta laced with fresh scallops, shrimp and lobster.

For lunch or lighter dinner, the menu offers lots of salads, soups and sandwiches.

Trinity Grille's presentation is especially distinctive—the food arrives looking like fine art.

COMPLEMENT YOUR DESSERT WITH ONE OF THE BEST CUPS OF COFFEE IN DENVER.

The Trinity Grille believes in happy endings, as evidenced by the dessert menu's wide selection of tempting confections made on the premises. Indulge in souffles or parfaits, homemade strawberry shortcake, bread pudding, blueberry crisp or a slice of what is quite possibly the best lemon meringue pie on the planet. The chef's signature dessert, this pie is perfect—tangy and sweet filling, mile high meringue, crispy and flaky crust.

Complement your dessert with one of the best cups of coffee in Denver or an after dinner drink. Full bar service is available, and oenophilists will be pleased with an extensive list of reasonably priced wines—many available by the glass—particularly California cabernets.

Located downtown at 1801 Broadway. Serving lunch 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Limited menu served 2:30-5 p.m. Happy hour weekdays, 4:30-6 p.m. Dinner served Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-10:30 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 5:30-11 p.m. Closed Sundays. For reservations, call 293-2288.

TELEVISION

	2 KWGN IND	4 KCNC NBC	7 KMGH CBS	9 KUSA ABC
SUNDAY				
12 00	Movie	Football Con't.	Lifestyles Con't.	Business World
30	"	"	Insport	Health Show
1 00	"	"	Baseball	Sports
30	"	"	"	"
2 00	Movie:	Amen	"	"
30	"	Golden Girls	"	"
3 00	"	Empty Nest	"	"
30	"	Hunter	"	"
4 00	T & T	"	Sports Follies	Better Your Home
30	Charles In Charge	NBC Nightly News	CBS Evening News	ABC News
5 00	Star Trek:	News 4	7 News	9 News
30	The Next Generation	"	Missing/Reward	"
6 00	Star Trek	Magical World	60 Minutes	Life Goes On
30	"	of Disney	"	"
7 00	Movie	"	Murder, She Wrote	Amer. Home Videos
30	"	"	"	Funny America
8 00	"	Movie	Movie	Movie
30	"	"	"	"
9 00	Channel 2 News	"	"	"
30	USA Tonight	"	"	"
10 00	Benson	News 4	7 News at 10	"
30	T.J. Hooker	Sports Extra	Sports Final	9 News Report
11 00	"	Sports Machine	Insport	MASH
30	Monsters	Showtime at	Siskel & Ebert	WKRP
12 00	Tales From Darkside	the Apollo	Runaway w/Rich	Mission Impossible
30	At The Movies	College Madhouse	Cinema 7	"
MONDAY				
6 00	Dynasty Con't.	News 4 Today	CBS This Morning	9 News
30	Tom & Jerry	"	"	"
7 00	Cops	Today Show	"	Good Morning,
30	Dennis the Menace	"	"	America!
8 00	Yogi Bear	"	Family Feud	"
30	Blinky's Fun Club	"	Wheel of Fortune	"
9 00	700 Club	Love Boat	Sally J. Raphael	Geraldo!
30	"	"	"	"
10 00	Hart to Hart	Marsha Warfield	Price Is Right	Joan Rivers
30	"	Concentration	"	"
11 00	Rockford Files	Let's Make A Deal	Young & Restless	All My Children
30	"	Golden Girls	"	"
12 00	Andy Griffith	News 4 Noon	7 News at Noon	9 News at Noon
30	I Love Lucy	Generations	Jeopardy	Home Show
1 00	Leave it to Beaver	Another World	As The World Turns	General Hospital
30	Dick Van Dyke	"	"	"
2 00	Bewitched	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	One Life to Live
30	Maxie's World	"	"	"
3 00	Woody Woodpecker	Days of Our Lives	Donahue	Cosby
30	Bugs Bunny	"	"	Hard Copy
4 00	Chip 'n' Dale	First News	Oprah Winfrey	Good Afternoon,
30	Funhouse	"	"	Colorado
5 00	Dif'rent Strokes	News 4 at 5	7 News at 5	9 News
30	Growing Pains	"	CBS Evening News	"
6 00	Three's Company	NBC Nightly News	7 News at 6	ABC World News
30	Charles in Charge	Colorado News	Wheel of Fortune	Entertainment
7 00	Movie	Sister Kate	Major Dad	MacGyver
30	"	Working Girl	Sydney	"
8 00	"	Movie	Murphy Brown	Movie
30	"	"	Designing Women	"
9 00	Channel 2 News	"	Face to Face	"
30	USA Tonight	"	w/Connie Chung	"
10 00	Hill Street Blues	News 4 Late Edition	7 News at 10	9 News
30	"	Tonight Show	Crossroads	Cheers
11 00	Star Trek	"	21 Jump Street	MASH
30	"	David Letterman	"	Nightline

DINING

MEXICAN

Lobo's Restaurant Lobo in Spanish means Lone Wolf, but proprietor Otis Trujillo is anything but a loner. He provides a warm, relaxing family atmosphere. Expect freshly prepared meals that are festive, colorful and healthful. Home of the "Lobo Rito." Full bar, many unusual flavored margaritas like toasted almond. At 10369 Quivas St., south of 104th and east of I-25. Kitchen open until midnight daily. Take-out. Call 466-9950. AE, V, MC, DC.

Don Jose's In the true family tradition, Don Jose's prepares their authentic Mexican dishes with only the freshest quality ingredients. The flavors are a delicious combination of the rural country state of Zacatecas and the cosmopolitan cultural influences of Mexico City. We serve a variety of traditional favorites together with a few innovative menu items. Serving a limited late night menu also. Happy Hour 3:30-7 p.m., Mon.-Fri. $1 drinks and complimentary Botanas. V, MC, AE and D. At 2200 S. Monaco Parkway at Monaco and Evans, 753-1993.

Jose O'Shea's Featuring all your favorites from south of the border ranging from mild to spicy. Enjoy the warm and authentic atmosphere while sipping on one of our specialty margaritas. Happy hour with complimentary taco bar. Weekend brunch with complimentary Sangria fountain. At 385 Union Boulevard, 988-7333.

Los Pinos Family hospitality and delicious authentic mexican specialties make for a great "combinacione" at Los Pinos Mexican Restaurant and Lounge in Thornton. Dora Hermann and family invite you to enjoy their original family recipes, delicious margaritas and friendly, personal service in a relaxed and casual atmosphere. Lunch and dinner served Monday-Saturday. Major credit cards. At 2100 E. 104th Avenue, Thornton, 452-0882.

Chavez Mexican Food Renowned food, service and care since 1974, the Chavez family continues to maintain their dedication to tradition. Recipes are prepared only by the loving hands of the Chavez family members. They offer a wide variety of Mexican and domestic beers, wines and refreshing Maragaritas. All locations open seven days a week. At 4835 W. 38th Ave. (Elitch's), 477-2501, 11 a.m.-midnight Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m.-midnight; 1080 S. Wadsworth (Villa Italia), 935-7778, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; 415 Grand Mesa Drive, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. (Cedaridge, Colorado), 1-856-7077.

DINING

SPANISH

La Petite Spain Now you don't have to go to Spain to taste the bounty of its flavors! Enjoy 48 entrees from the heart of Spain. Ternera Extremena Seafood, Chicken Zarzuela do Marisco, Paellas, Beef and Homemade Sangria. Guitar sounds of Spain Fri. and Sat. 7-10 p.m. Lunch Mon.-Sat. 1:30-3 p.m., Dinner Mon.-Sat. 3-10 p.m. AE, V, MC, DC. At 7400 E. Hampden Ave., 721-0077.

RUSSIAN

The Little Russian Cafe Enjoy delicious homemade authentic Russian recipes in a charming European atmosphere. Both locations provide for a very cozy, romantic rendezvous for lunch or dinner. Meals are complemented by an extensive array of European beers and wines and, of course—Russian vodka served icy cold! Owned and operated by recent immigrants from the Soviet Union, you are assured a genuine and delightful Russian experience. Patio Dining. AE, MC, V, DC. At 1424H Larimer St., Denver, 595-8600; 1430 Pearl St., Boulder, 449-7696.

SEAFOOD

Gulf Coast Cafe Whether gathering with friends for few oyster shooters or an intimate meal with a loved one, you can kick back—close your eyes—and you will find yourself on a gulf shore! The raw bar includes ceviche and steamed mussels. The exciting menu showcases stone grilled seafood, summer salads and unique buffalo and wild game dishes. Come in, put your feet up and relax—you're in the Gulf Coast. At First and Adams, Cherry Creek Shopping area. Call 321-4571.

Fresh Fish Co. Restaurant & Oyster Bar If you want seafood any fresher, you'll have to catch it yourself. A selection of over 30 varieties of fresh fish to choose from, ranging from Alaskan king salmon to swordfish, halibut, live Maine lobsters expertly grilled over mesquite wood to preserve the natural, fresh caught flavors. The critics of the *Denver Post* and the *Rocky Mountain News* have rated THE FRESH FISH CO. Denver's only FIVE STAR seafood restaurant! Come in and taste why. Lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Major credit cards. 7800 E. Hampden, 740-9556.

	2 KWGN IND	4 KCNC NBC	7 KMGH CBS	9 KUSA ABC
TUESDAY				
5 00	Dif'rent Strokes	News 4 at 5	7 News at 5	News 9 Update
30	Growing Pains	"	CBS Evening News	"
6 00	Three's Company	NBC Nightly News	7 News at 6	ABC World News
30	Charles In Charge	Colorado News	Wheel of Fortune	Entertainment
7 00	Movie	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's the Boss
30	"	"	"	Wonder Years
8 00	"	In The Heat	Movie	Roseanne
30	"	of the Night	"	Coach
9 00	Channel 2 News	Real Life	"	Thirtysomething
30	USA Tonight	w/Jane Pauley	"	"
10 00	Hill Street Blues	News 4 Late Edition	7 News at 10	News 9 Update
30	"	Tonight Show	Int'l. Highlights	Cheers
11 00	Star Trek	"	Stingray	MASH
30	"	David Letterman	"	Nightline
WEDNESDAY				
5 00	Diff'rent Strokes	News 4 at 5	7 News at 5	News 9 Update
30	Growing Pains	"	CBS Evening News	"
6 00	Three's Company	NBC Nightly News	7 News at 6	ABC World News
30	Charles In Charge	Colorado News	Wheel of Fortune	Entertainment
7 00	Movie	Unsolved Mysteries	Piece of Cake	Growing Pains
30	"	"	His & Hers	Head of the Class
8 00	"	Night Court	Jack & the Fatman	Doogie Howser, M.D.
30	"	Dear John	"	Anything but Love
9 00	Channel 2 News	Quantum Leap	48 Hours	China Beach
30	USA Tonight	"	"	"
10 00	Hill Street Blues	News 4 Late Edition	7 News at 10	News 9 Update
30	"	Tonight Show	Int'l. Highlights	Cheers
11 00	Star Trek	"	Wolf	MASH
30	"	David Letterman	"	Nightline
THURSDAY				
5 00	Diff'rent Strokes	News 4 at 5	News 7 at 5	News 9 Update
30	Growing Pains	"	CBS Evening News	"
6 00	Three's Company	NBC Nightly News	7 News at 6	ABC World News
30	Charles In Charge	Colorado News	Wheel of Fortune	Wheel of Fortune
7 00	Movie	The Cosby Show	48 Hours	The Ladies of
30	"	Different World	"	Sweet Street
8 00	"	Cheers	Eddie Capra	Young Riders
30	"	Grand	Mysteries	"
9 00	Channel 2 News	L.A. Law	Northern Exposure	Prime Time Live
30	USA Tonight	"	"	"
10 00	Hill Street Blues	News 4 Late Edition	7 News at 10	News 9 Update
30	"	Tonight Show	Int'l. Highlights	Cheers
11 00	Star Trek	"	21 Jump Street	MASH
30	"	David Letterman	"	Nightline
FRIDAY				
5 00	Diff'rent Strokes	News 4 at 5	News 7 at 5	News 9 Update
30	Growing Pains	"	CBS Evening News	"
6 00	Three's Company	NBC Nightly News	News 7 at 6	ABC World News
30	Charles In Charge	Colorado News	Wheel of Fortune	Entertainment
7 00	Movie	Bret Maverick	Prime Time Pets	Full House
30	"	"	Candid Camera	Family Matters
8 00	"	Yellow Rose	Newhart	Perfect Strangers
30	"	"	Wish You Were Here	New Attitude
9 00	Channel 2 News	Midnight Caller	Room for Romance	20/20
30	USA Tonight	"	"	"
10 00	Hill Street Blues	News 4 Late Edition	7 News at 10	News 9 Update
30	"	Tonight Show	Int'l. Highlights	Cheers
11 00	Star Trek	"	Overtime/Pat O'Brien	MASH
30	"	David Letterman	"	Nightline
SATURDAY				
12 00	Noon Movie	Quantum Marketing	Baseball Con't.	Golfing America
30	"	Golf	"	Tennis
1 00	"	"	"	"
30	"	"	"	"
2 00	Movie	Olympic Showcase	Golf	"
30	"	"	"	Wide World
3 00	"	"	"	of Sports
30	"	"	"	"
4 00	Dionne & Friends	Golf Almanac	Week in Baseball	Making a Difference
30	Charles in Charge	America's Top Ten	CBS Evening News	ABC World News
5 00	Star Trek	News 4 at 5	News 7 at 5	9 News
30	Next Generation	"	Lifestyles of the	"
6 00	Star Trek	NBC Nightly News	Rich & Famous	Entertainment
30	"	Broncos Beat	Wheel of Fortune	This Week
7 00	Movie	227	Paradise	Mary Hart Special
30	"	Amen	"	"
8 00	"	Golden Girls	Beauty & the Beast	China Beach
30	"	Empty Nest	"	"
9 00	Channel 2 News	Hunter	Tour of Duty	Twin Peaks
30	USA Tonight	"	"	"
10 00	Benson	News 4 Late Edition	7 News at 10	News 9 Update
30	TJ Hooker	Saturday Night Live	Int'l. Highlights	MASH
11 00	"	"	Crazy Like A Fox	WKRP in Cincinnati
30	Monsters	"	"	Mission Impossible
12 00	Darkside	American Gladiators	S.R.O.	"
30	Superstars	"	"	Streets of San Fran.

TELEVISION

WEEK OF AUGUST 12 - 18

	ESPN	TMC	HBO	SHO	TBS
SUNDAY			**All Channels Are E.S.T.**		
7 00	Baseball Tonight	"North Dallas	"Gleaming	"Big"	Movie:
30	"	Forty"	The Cube"	Con't.	"Kid Galahad"
8 00	Sunday Night	"	"	"When Harry	"
30	Baseball:	"	"	Met Sally"	"
9 00	San Diego	"New York	"Kickboxer"	"	Nat'l Geographic
30	at Houston	Stories"	"	"	Explorer
10 00	"	"	"	"Married to	"
30	"	"	"	the Mob"	"
11 00	Sportscenter	"Jakarta"	Dream On 06	"	Future Watch
30	"	"	Night Rap	"	Beauty Breakthru
MONDAY					
7 00	Sportscenter	"Moon Over	"Man Outside"cont	"Just Between	The Jeffersons
30	Motorweek Illus.	Parador" Con't.	"Babar 11"	Friends" Con't.	Atlanta Braves
8 00	Women's Pro	"Physical	Comedy Hour	"F/X"	Baseball: Braves
30	Beach Volleyball	Evidence"	"	"	host Los Angeles
9 00	World Ski Tour	"	"Twins"	"	Dodgers
30	Surfing	"	"	"	"
10 00	"	"Longest Yard"	"	"Chinatown"	"
30	Surfer Magazine	"	"	"	Movie:
11 00	Baseball Tonight	"	"Drifter"	"	"Hostage Flight"
30	Sportscenter	"	"	"	"
TUESDAY					
7 00	Sportscenter	"Flipper"	"Just One	"Mayflower..." Cont	Baseball Con't.
30	Major League	Con't.	of the Guys"	"Super Dave"	"
8 00	Baseball	"Deep Star Six"	"	"World Gone	Wrestling Gr. Hits
30	"	"	"License To Drive"	Wild"	Atlanta Braves
9 00	"	"	"	"	Baseball: Braves
30	"	"	"	"No Holds	at Pittsburgh
10 00	"	"Return of	"Dream On 06"	Barred"	Pirates
30	Major League	Swamp Thing"	"Tales from Crypt"	"	"
11 00	Baseball	"	"Indiana Jones and	Jokes	Movie: "The
30	"	"The Big Blue"	the Last Crusade"	"Arizona Heat"	Devil's Brigade"
WEDNESDAY					
7 00	Sportscenter	"Lady Sings the	"Dakota"	"Badge of the	The Jeffersons
30	Home Run Derby	Blues" Con't.	"	Assassin" Con't.	Sanford & Son
8 00	Baseball Magazine	"See No Evil,	"	2nd City's 15th	Movie:
30	Major League	Hear No Evil"	"	Anniv. Special	"Rio Lobo"
9 00	Baseball	"	"Cookie"	"Eddie and the	"
30	"	"	"	Cruisers II:	"
10 00	"	"Jo Jo Dancer, Your	"	Eddie Lives"	Movie:
30	"	Life Is Calling"	Making Movies	Jokes	"The Shootist"
11 00	"	"	"Supernaturals"	"Escape to	"
30	Sportscenter	"	"	Paradise"	"
THURSDAY					
7 00	Sportscenter	"Clash of the	"Prime Risk" Con't.	"New York	The Jeffersons
30	PBA Bowling	Titans" Con't.	"Teen Witch"	Stories"	Sanford and Son
8 00	"	"The Barbarians"	"	"	Movie:
30	"	"	"	"	"Coogan's Bluff"
9 00	Top Rank Boxing	"	"Who's Harry	"Gotham"	"
30	"	"Excalibur"	Crumb?"	"	"
10 00	"	"	"	"	Movie:
30	"	"	Night Rap	"	"Beguiled"
11 00	Baseball Tonight	"	"The Blob"	Comedy Club	"
30	Sportscenter	"	"	"Patty Hearst"	"
FRIDAY					
7 00	Sportscenter	"Salsa"	"Man Outside"	"Brainstorm"	The Jeffersons
30	Major League	"	Con't.	Con't.	Sanford & Son
8 00	Baseball	"	"Tales from Crypt"	"Bull Durham"	Movie: "Forced
30	"	"	"Dream On 06"	"	Vengeance"
9 00	"	"Avenging Force"	"The Assassin"	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	"
10 00	"	"	"	"Stripes"	Movie: "Breaker,
30	Major League	"	"The Presidio"	"	Breaker"
11 00	Baseball	"Platoon Leader"	"	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	"
SATURDAY					
7 00	Sportscenter	"Great Outdoors"	"Arthur 2	"Loverboy"	Wrestling Con't.
30	NFL Kickoff '90	"	On the Rocks"	Con't.	"
8 00	1990 NFL	"	"	"Parenthood"	Movie:
30	Pre-Season Football:	"	"	"	"Mr. Majestyk"
9 00	N.Y. Giants	"Ghostbusters II	"Indiana Jones and	"	"
30	at Houston	"	the Last Crusade"	"	"
10 00	"	"	"	"Laughs"	Movie:
30	"	"	"	"Kinjite: Forbidden	"The Mechanic"
11 00	Baseball Tonight	"My Stepmother	"Tales from Crypt"	Subjects"	"
30	Sportscenter	Is an Alien"	"Kickboxer"	"N. York's Finest"	"

DINING

SEAFOOD

Mostly Seafood Seafood dishes from the regions of America and around the world. Often compared to Boston's Legal Seafood and California's The Crabcooker. Best of Westword since '84. Over 30 fresh seafood and pasta items. Great steaks, too. Comfortable atmosphere with the best deck in town. Reservations. Carry out. Major credit cards. Open for lunch and dinner Mon.-Sat. Two locations: On the Mall/Republic Plaza Building, 303 16th St. (across from May D and F), 892-5999; Villa Monaco Shopping Center, 2223 S. Monaco Parkway, 756-5541.

SOUTHWESTERN

Gringo's Experience the ambience and cuisine of the Southwest at Gringo's. We have created contemporary classics from the culinary traditions of Native America, Spain, Mexico and New Mexico. Sample regional specialties such as Yucatan Fish, Chile Rellenos, Huevos Nopalitos, or traditional American fare for the less adventurous. Winner of the 1989 Dos Equis Fajitas Cook-Off Award. Located at 2710 S. Colorado Boulevard, 756-3212.

STEAKS

Keys on the Green-Evergreen This little restaurant sits right on the Evergreen Golf Course. Dine out on the huge deck and sink your teeth into one of the juiciest steaks in the High Country. The seafood, prime rib, and chicken are also just as spectacular—not to mention the view! Summer hours are 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. Winter hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. Come up for Sun. Brunch at 29614 Upper Bear Creek (quarter of a mile west of Evergreen), 674-4095.

Trail Dust Steak House When you are in the mood for good Western-style food, lively dancing, and live entertainment, head for the Trail Dust, either north or south locations. Watch those thick, juicy, tender steaks being grilled over desert mesquite wood and then served up with salad, country beans and ranch bread. MasterCard, Visa. 7107 South Clinton, 790-2420, or 9101 Benton St., 427-1446. Psst! Don't wear your best tie!

Aurora Summit Restaurant at 2700 South Havana (Corner of Havana and Yale), 751-2112. This is a restaurant for those who really enjoy exceptional food. They serve only the finest grade of USDA Prime Corn-fed, dry-aged beef available, as well as Seafood and Extraordinary accompaniments. Lunch Mon.-Fri., Dinner nightly Mon.-Sun. Reservations suggested. All major credit cards accepted.

NIGHTLIFE

Jubilation Nightclub Open Tues. through Sat. evenings. Largest Happy Hour in town with $1.50 well, wine, and draft beer and a free food buffet; 4 to 7 p.m. Tues.-Fri. Dance to your favorite music of the 60s, 70s and 80s. Food available until 11 p.m. Best banquet, wedding and catering facilities in town. One Union Square, 989-7280.

Comedy Works One of the world's best comedy clubs is just downtown, Colorado's premier stand-up comedy nightclub. We feature national touring acts, the caliber of those seen on Carson, Letterman, Sajak, Saturday Night Live, HBO and Showtime. Headliners featured Wed.-Sun. Tues. is Comedy Combo Night (Improv and New Talent). Call for reservations, show and ticket information. At 1226 15th St., Larimer Square, 595-3637. When in Ft. Collins, visit our location at Old Town Square (at Mountain and Remington), 221-5481.

Jazz Works Discover downtown Denver's newest music club—a completely new Jazz experience. Jazz Works features an exciting new jazz format performing varied styles of Jazz! Including mainstream, fusion, new age, traditional Dixieland, Bebop, blues and new sounds yet to be labeled. Different jazz headliner and opening musicians every week. At 1534 18th St. at Wynkoop. Below Wynkoop Brewing Company, entrance in the alley, 297-0920. Call for show and ticket information.

ENTERTAINMENT

SPORTS/RECREATION

Denver Broncos NFL football team (Mile High Stadium), 433-7466.

Denver Zephyrs Professional baseball club (Mile High Stadium), 433-8645.

Greyhound Racing Pari-mutuel wagering (June-August). Mile High Kennel Club, 288-1591.

Golf Colorado Golf Association, 779-4653.

Tennis Colorado Tennis Association, 695-4116.

Fishing Information Hotline 24 hours, 291-7533.

Hunting Information Hotline 24 hours, 291-7529.

Colorado Division of Parks/ Recreation Camping, boating, backpacking, bicycling and more. 866-3437.

Bandimere Speedway Auto Racing (Spring and Summer Schedule only). 697-6001.

TELEVISION

WEEK OF AUGUST 19 - 25

		ESPN	TMC	HBO	SHO	TBS
SUNDAY				**All Channels Are E.S.T.**		
7	00	Baseball Tonight	"The Big Red One"	"Bad News..''cont.	"Critters 2" Con't.	Movie:
	30	"	"	"Who's Harry	"No Holds	"Waterloo Bridge"
8	00	Sunday Night	"	Crumb?"	Barred"	"
	30	Baseball:	"	"	"	"
9	00	New York Mets at	"Red Scorpion"	"Women & Men:	"Discovery Series:	Nat'l. Geographic
	30	San Francisco	"	Stories of	Trilogy"	Explorer
10	00	"	"	Seduction"	"	"
	30	"	"	"Dream On 07"	"Rambo III"	"
11	00	Sportscenter	"Red Heat"	"Moon Over	"	Future Watch
	30	"	"	Parador"	"	Better Grades
MONDAY						
7	00	Sportscenter	"Torch Song	"Lic. to Drive"cont.	"Perry Mason"	The Jeffersons
	30	Motorweek Illus.	Trilogy" Con't.	"Babar 12"	Con't.	Sanford & Son
8	00	Men's Pro	"Disorganized	Comedy Hour	"The Kiss"	The Jeffersons
	30	Beach Volleyball	Crime"	"	"	Atlanta Braves
9	00	AWSA Waterskiing	"	"Rain Man"	"	Baseball: Braves
	30	Championships	"	"	Jokes	at St. Louis
10	00	Surfing	"Jumpin' Jack	"	"Arizona Heat"	Cardinals
	30	Surfer Magazine	Flash"	"	"	"
11	00	Baseball Tonight	"	"	"	Movie:"Continental
	30	Sportscenter	"$ (Dollars)"	"The Assassin"	"Cold Feet"	Divide"
TUESDAY						
7	00	Sportscenter	"Gorillas in	"Moon Over	"Home..Hart"cont.	The Jeffersons
	30	Major League	the Mist" Con't.	Parador" Con't.	"Super Dave"	Sanford & Son
8	00	Baseball	"Working Girl"	"Heartburn"	"Delta Force"	The Jeffersons
	30	"	"	"	"	Atlanta Braves
9	00	"	"	"	"	Baseball: Braves
	30	"	"	"	"	at St. Louis
10	00	"	"Year of Living	"Dream On 07"	"Black Widow"	Cardinals
	30	Major League	Dangerously"	"Tales from Crypt"	"	"
11	00	Baseball	"	"Kickboxer"	"	Movie:
	30	"	"	"	"	"Mister Roberts"
WEDNESDAY						
7	00	Sportscenter	"License to Drive"	"Ghoulies II" con't.	"It Came from	The Jeffersons
	30	Major League	Con't.	"Time Trackers"	Outer Space"con't.	Sanford & Son
8	00	Baseball	"Bill & Ted's	"	"Young Guns"	Movie: "Valdez
	30	"	Excellent Adv."	"	"	Is Coming"
9	00	"	"	"Indiana Jones and	"	"
	30	"	"Some Kind of	the Last Crusade"	"	"
10	00	"	Wonderful"	"	Discovery Series	Movie: "Duel
	30	Baseball Tonight	"	"	"	At Diablo"
11	00	"	"Hell High"	"Convicts On	"Twelfth Night"	"
	30	Sportscenter	"	The Street"	"	"
THURSDAY						
7	00	Sportscenter	"Patty Hearst"	"Dakota"	"Winter People"	The Jeffersons
	30	PBA Bowling	Con't.	Con't.	"	Sanford & Son
8	00	"	"Shadow of	"Not Necessarily	"	Movie: "Deadly
	30	"	a Doubt"	The News"	"	Intentions"
9	00	Top Rank Boxing	"	"Further Adv. of	"Nightmare on Elm	"
	30	"	"	Tennessee Buck"	Street 5: The	"
10	00	"	"North by	"	Dream Child"	"
	30	"	Northwest"	"Just One	Showtime's Triple	"
11	00	Baseball Tonight	"	Of The Guys"	Crown of Comedy	"
	30	Sportscenter	"	"	Comedy Club	"
FRIDAY						
7	00	Sportscenter	"Racing..Moon"cont	"Quicksilver"	Discovery Series	The Jeffersons
	30	Major League	"Pulse"	Con't.	"Mannequin"	Atlanta Braves
8	00	Baseball	"	"Tales from Crypt"	"	Baseball: Braves
	30	"	"	"Dream On 07"	"	host Chicago Cubs
9	00	"	"Hero and	"Kickboxer"	"My Stepmother	"
	30	"	the Terror"	"	Is an Alien"	"
10	00	"	"	"	"	"
	30	Major League	"	"Band of	"	NWA Wrestling
11	00	Baseball	"Delta Force"	The Hand"	Laughs!	Power Hour
	30	"	"	"	"Married to Mob"	Night Flicks
SATURDAY						
7	00	Sportscenter	"Die Hard"	"Dakota" Con't.	"Eddie and the	Atlanta Braves
	30	NASCAR	Con't.	"License to Drive"	Cruisers II:	Baseball: Braves
8	00	Winston Cup	"	"	Eddie Lives"	host Chicago Cubs
	30	"	"	"	"	"
9	00	"	"Number One	"Friday the 13th"	"Great Balls	"
	30	"	with a Bullet"	Part VIII	of Fire"	"
10	00	"	"	"	"	U.S. Olympic Gold
	30	"	"	"	"	"
11	00	Baseball Tonight	"Cop"	"Tales from Crypt"	Pink Floyd: Delicate	Night Tracks
	30	Sportscenter	"	"..Harry Crumb"	Sound of Thunder	"

TELEVISION

WEEK OF AUGUST 26 - SEPTEMBER 1

	ESPN	TMC	HBO	SHO	TBS
SUNDAY			**All Channels Are E.S.T.**		
7 00	Baseball Tonight	"Things Change"	"Moon Over	"Dirty Rotten	Movie:
30	"	"	Parador"	Scoundrels"	"Car Wash"
8 00	Sunday Night	"	"	"	"
30	Baseball:	"	"	"	"
9 00	Oakland at Detroit	"Three Fugitives"	"Dead Bang"	"Parenthood"	Nat'l. Geographic
30	"	"	"	"	Explorer
10 00	"	"	"	"	Cousteau: "Forests
30	"	"	"	"	Without Land"
11 00	Sportscenter	"Midnight Run"	"Dream On 08"	"New York Stories"	Future Watch
30	"	"	"Not Necessarily..."	"	Lose Weight
MONDAY					
7 00	Sportscenter	"Casino Royale"	"Just..Guys" Con't.	"Goodbye Girl"	The Jeffersons
30	Motorweek Illus.	Con't.	"Babar 13"	Con't.	Sanford & Son
8 00	Women's Pro	"Endless Game"	Record Breakers	"Stand by Me"	Movie:
30	Beach Volleyball	"	of Sport	"	"Sunshine"
9 00	AWSA Waterskiing	"	"Her Alibi"	"	"
30	"	"	"	Discovery Series	"
10 00	Surfing	"Picasso Trigger"	"	"Bull Durham"	"
30	Surfer Magazine	"	"Women & Men:	"	Movie: "Sunshine
11 00	Baseball Tonight	"	Stories of	"	Christmas"
30	Sportscenter	"Screwball Hotel"	Seduction"	"	"
TUESDAY					
7 00	Sportscenter	"Double Trouble"	"Teen Witch"	"Critters 2" Con't.	The Jeffersons
30	Major League	Con't.	Con't.	"Super Dave"	Atlanta Braves
8 00	Baseball	"Heartbreak Hotel"	"Gleaming	"Rambo III"	Baseball: Braves
30	"	"	The Cube"	"	host Pittsburgh
9 00	"	"	"	"	Pirates
30	"	"	"	Jokes	"
10 00	"	"The Trouble	"Dream On 08"	Laughs!	"
30	Major League	with Girls"	"Tales from Crypt"	"Nightmare on Elm	Movie:
11 00	Baseball	"	"The Assassin"	Street 5: The	"Rampage"
30	"	"Viva Las Vegas"	"	Dream Child"	"
WEDNESDAY					
7 00	Sportscenter	"Eight Men Out"	"Prime Risk"	"Just Between	The Jeffersons
30	Football Kickoff	Con't.	"	Friends"	Sanford & Son
8 00	Baseball Magazine	"Split Decisions"	"	"	Movie: "Legend of
30	Major League	"	"	"	the Golden Gun"
9 00	Baseball	"	"Women & Men:	"Neon Empire"	"
30	"	"	Stories of	"	"
10 00	"	"Bull Durham"	Seduction"	"	Movie: "Duel
30	"	"	"Not Necessarily	"	in the Sun"
11 00	"	"	the News"	"	"
30	Sportscenter	"	"Heartburn""	"Naughty Nymphs"	"
THURSDAY					
7 00	Sportscenter	"Invasion of Body	"Quicksilver"	"Parenthood"	The Jeffersons
30	NFL Kickoff '90	Snatchers" Con't.	"	"	Atlanta Braves
8 00	1990 NFL Pre-	"Lost Angels"	"	"	Baseball: Braves
30	Season Football:	"	"	"	host St. Louis
9 00	Buffalo vs. Chicago	"	"Dead Bang"	"Kinjite: Forbidden	Cardinals
30	"	"	"	Subjects"	"
10 00	"	"Eye of	"	"	"
30	"	the Needle"	Record Breakers	"	Movie:
11 00	Baseball Tonight	"	Of Sport	Comedy Club	"On the Beach"
30	Sportscenter	"	"Band of the Hand"	"The Kiss"	"
FRIDAY					
7 00	Sportscenter	"Karate Kid III"	"Killer Klowns from	"Winter People"	The Jeffersons
30	Major League	"	Outer Space"Con't.	Con't.	Atlanta Braves
8 00	Baseball	"	"Tales from Crypt"	"Delta Force"	Baseball: Braves
30	"	"	"Dream On 08"	"	host St. Louis
9 00	"	"Amer. Ninja 2:	"April Fool's Day"	"	Cardinals
30	"	The Confrontation"	"	"	"
10 00	"	"	"	"Great Balls	"
30	Major League	"Amer. Ninja 3:	"Friday the 13th	of Fire"	NWA Wrestling
11 00	Baseball	Blood Hunt"	Parat VIII"	"	Power Hour
30	"	"	"	"	Night Flicks
SATURDAY					
7 00	Sportscenter	"Die Hard"	"Dakota" Con't.	"Eddie and the	Atlanta Braves
30	NASCAR	Con't.	"License to Drive"	Cruisers II:	Baseball
8 00	Winston Cup	"	"	Eddie Lives"	"
30	"	"	"	"	"
9 00	"	"Number One	"Friday the 13th"	"Great Balls	"
30	"	with a Bullet"	Part VIII	of Fire"	"
10 00	"	"	"	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	U.S. Olympic Gold
11 00	Baseball Tonight	"Cop"	"Tales from Crypt"	Pink Floyd: Delicate	Night Tracks
30	Sportscenter	"	"..Harry Crumb"	Sound of Thunder	"

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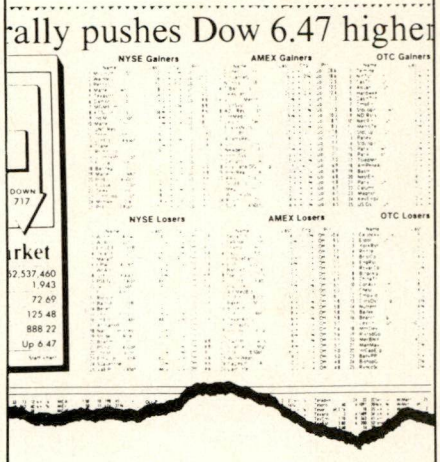

By supporting the American Heart Association you may:

- avoid capital gains tax on appreciated securities or other property
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It may pay you to inquire about the American Heart Association's Planned Giving Program by contacting your local American Heart Association.

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American Heart Association

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PURCHASING ART FOR APPRECIATION AND INVESTMENT

When investing in art, don't purchase paintings just because you think they will substantially increase in value over the year; also be sure you like them. "Very few people actually buy art as an investment," says Tony di Gesu, Director of Art Exhibitions at the United States International University in San Diego. "For the average person, I recommend that you buy for appreciation. Invest in artists, not in art. Find one you like and purchase his work."

The works of professional artists—those exhibited in galleries—will accrue in value. "Rest assured that a painting's value will increase," di Gesu says. "Perhaps not by leaps and bounds. But the work must be by a professional. It is rare for art by so-called 'Sunday painters' or people you find selling their works in the park will become valuable. Paintings exhibited in a gallery will assure you that the work has merit because it wouldn't be there unless the owner believed it worthwhile."

New investors should also visit several galleries and look at several artists before buying. "Find the kind of painting you like and follow galleries that feature that type," says di Gesu. "As you do, you will become more choosy and learned."

Investors may also want to look into local art museums which sometimes have sales and rental galleries. "If you can buy the works of an artist featured in a museum, do so. If he's in a museum you can probably guess that he's on the verge of acclaim."

Finally di Gesu says investors should contact the artist they enjoy. "Don't assume the artist is above a letter or phone call saying how much you like his paintings. You may get to meet a very interesting person and also have an 'inside line' to his art."

TELEVISION

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 2 - 8

	ESPN	TMC	HBO	SHO	TBS
SUNDAY			**All Channels Are E.S.T.**		
7 00	Baseball Tonight	"Amer. Ninja"con't.	"Little Monsters"	Louise Duart	Movie:
30	"	"Great Outdoors"	"	"License to Drive"	"American Graffiti"
8 00	Sunday Night	"	"	"	"
30	Baseball:	"	"	"	"
9 00	N.Y. Yankees	"Beaches"	"Lethal Weapon 2"	"Casualties of War"	Nat'l. Geographic
30	at Boston	"	"	"	Explorer
10 00	"	"	"	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	"
11 00	Sportscenter	"Young Guns"	"Dream On 09"	"Manifesto"	Network Earth
30	"	"	"Lampoon's Vac."	"	Beauty Breakthru
MONDAY					
7 00	Sportscenter	"Working Girl"	"Boy...Fly" Con't.	"Starman"	Happy Days
30	Major League	"	"Babar 14"	"	The Jeffersons
8 00	Baseball	"	"Mighty Quinn"	"	Movie: "Long
30	"	"		"	Hot Summer"
9 00	"	"Cop"	"	"Parenthood"	"
30	"	"	"Dead Bang"	"	"
10 00	"	"	"	"	"
30	Major League	"	"	"	"
11 00	Baseball	"Ghostbusters II"	"	30-Min. Movie	"
30	"	"	"Not Necessarily.."	"Young Guns"	Nat'l. Geographic
TUESDAY					
7 00	Sportscenter	"Young	"Feds"	"Comes a	Baseball Con't.
30	Major League	Frankenstein"con't.	Con't.	Horseman" Con't.	"
8 00	Baseball	"Great Balls	"Little Monsters"	"Great Outdoors"	Movie:
30	"	of Fire"	"	"	"Four Seasons"
9 00	"	"	"	"	"
30	"	"	"	"Super Dave"	"
10 00	"	"Bill & Ted's	"Dream On 09"	"Friday the 13th	"
30	Major League	Excelelnt Adv."	"Tales from Crypt"	Part 6: Jason Lives"	Movie:
11 00	Baseball	"	"Casualties of War"	"	"Summer of '42"
30	"	"The Barbarians"	"	30-Min. Movie	"
WEDNESDAY					
7 00	Sportscenter	"Class Struggle"	"Caddyshack II"	"Desert Bloom"	Happy Days
30	Major League	Con't.	Con't.	Con't.	The Jeffersons
8 00	Baseball	"Casualties of War"	"The Abyss"	"Nightmare on Elm	Movie: "Clash of
30	"	"	"	Street 4: The	the Champions XII"
9 00	"	"	"	Dream Master""	"
30	"	"	"	"Nightmare on Elm	"
10 00	"	"Amer. Ninja 2:	"	Street 5: The	"
30	Baseball Tonight	The Confrontation"	"News to Us"	Dream Child"	Movie:
11 00	"	"	Record Breakers	"Caged Heat"	"Thunderbolt
30	Sportscenter	"Lost Angels"	of Sport	"	and Lightfoot"
THURSDAY					
7 00	Sportscenter	"College Coach"	"Fire with Fire"	"...Survivors" con't.	Happy Days
30	NFL Football '90	Con't.	"	Red Riding Hood	The Jeffersons
8 00	Football: Stanford	"Longest Yard"	"	"Great Balls	TBS Special:
30	at Colorado	"	"	Of Fire"	"Sanford and Son:
9 00	"	"	"Lethal Weapon 2"	"	The Big
30	"	"	"	"	One's Back"
10 00	"	"North Dallas	"	"Casualties of War"	Sanford and Son
30	"	Forty"	"	"	Atlanta Braves
11 00	Baseball Tonight	"	Mel Gibson Diary	"	Baseball: Braves at
30	Sportscenter	"	Young Comedians	"	L.A. Dodgers
FRIDAY					
7 00	Sportscenter	"Adventures of	"Ghost Fever"	"Cry of the	Happy Days
30	Major League	Baron Munchausen"	Con't.	Innocent" Con't.	The Jeffersons
8 00	Baseball	"	"Tales from Crypt"	"Top Gun"	Movie:
30	"	"	"Dream On 09"	"	"Wagonmaster"
9 00	"	"Campus Man"	"Fear City"	"	"
30	"	"	"	"	"
10 00	"	"	"	"Men Are Pigs"	Atlanta Braves
30	Major League	"	"Last Rites"	Louise Duart	Baseball: Braves at
11 00	Baseball	"Number One	"	"Lock Up"	San Diego Padres
30	"	with a Bullet"	"	"	"
SATURDAY					
7 00	Football Scoreboard	"Aveng. Force"con't.	"Lean on Me"	"Cocoon"	Wrestling Con't.
30	CFA Prime Time	"License to Drive"	"	"	"
8 00	Football	"	"	"	Movie: "Dallas"
30	"	"	"	"	"
9 00	"	"Ferris Bueller's	"Criminal Justice"	"Rainbow Drive"	"
30	"	Day Off"	"	"	"
10 00	"	"	"	"	Atlanta Braves
30	Football Scoreboard	"	Comedy Hour	"	Baseball: Braves at
11 00	Baseball Tonight	"Jakarta"	"	"Naughty Nymphs"	San Diego Padres
30	Sportscenter	"	"Dead Bang"	"	"

-PIZZA-

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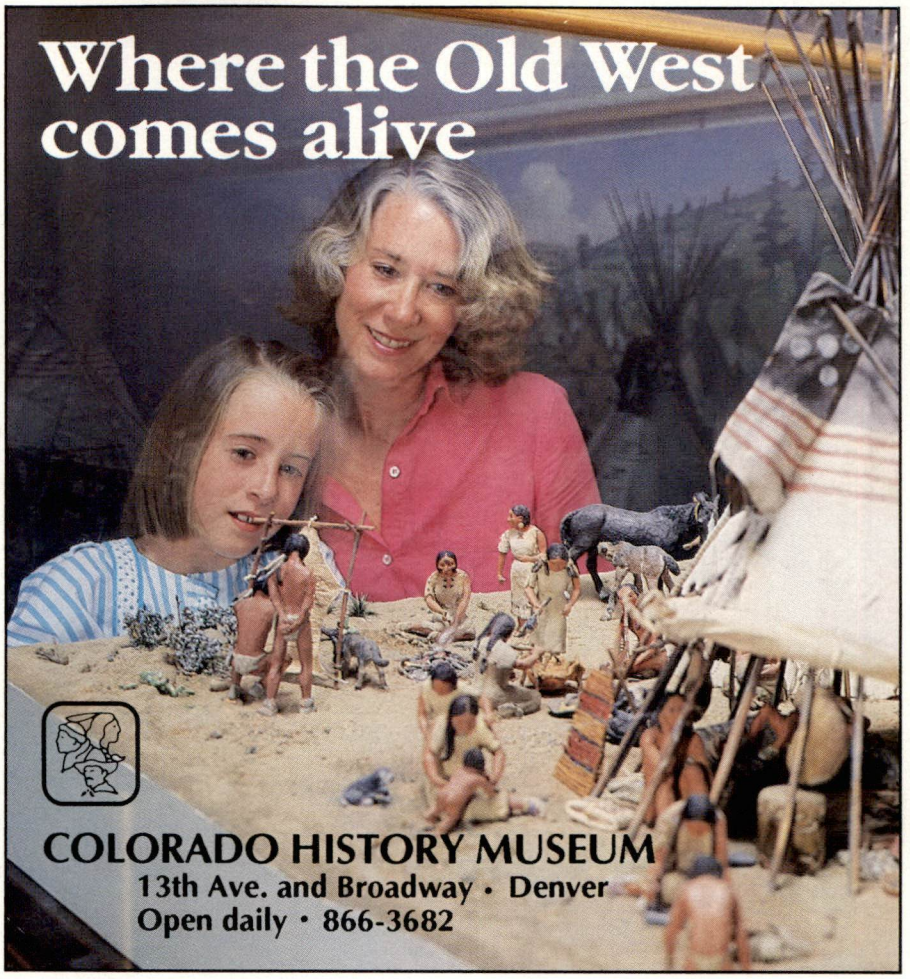

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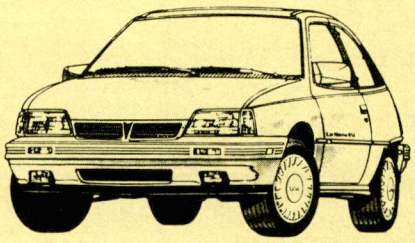

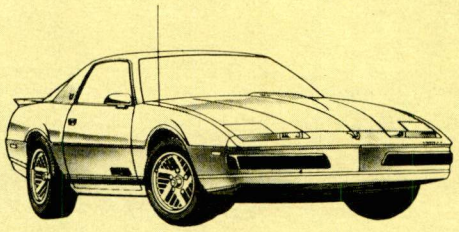

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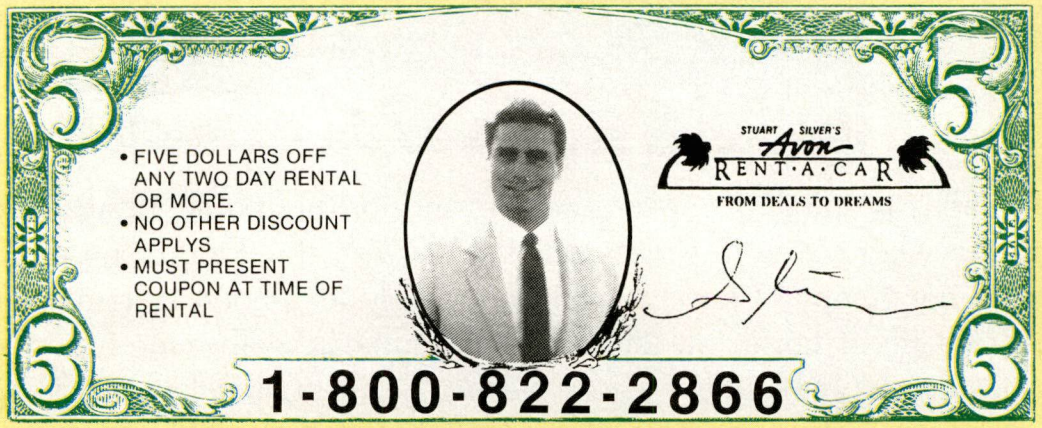

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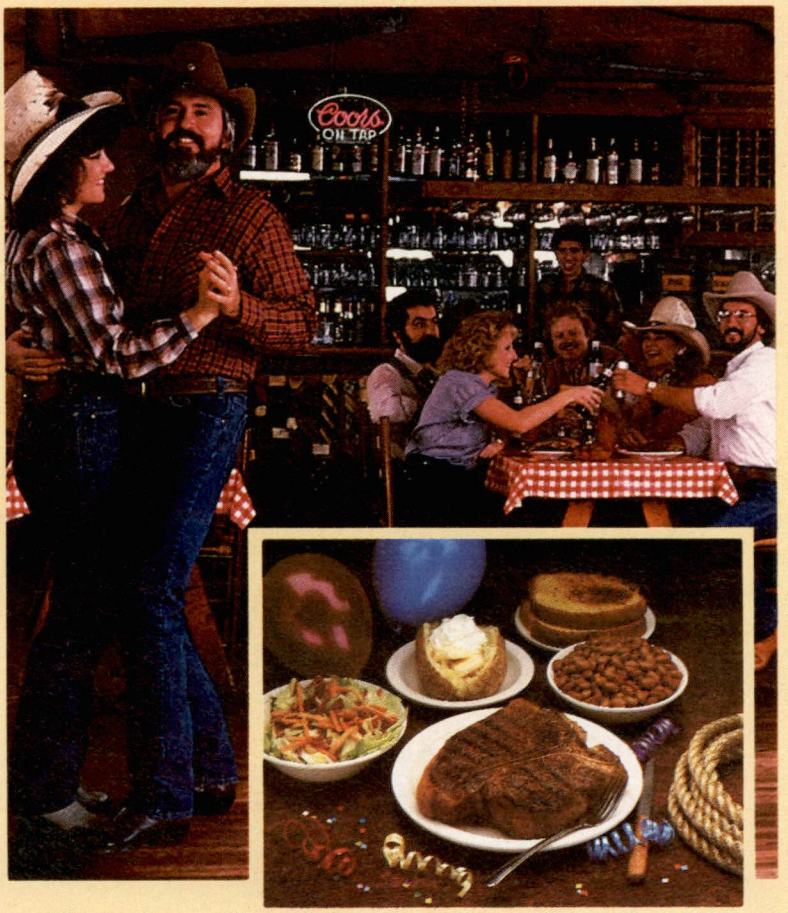

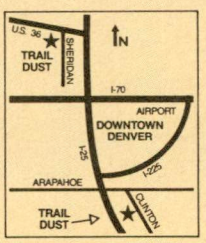

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