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SENATOR DOLE SCHEDULE -- SEPTEMBER 23-25, 1994 -- ARIZONA,  
COLORADO, WISCONSIN, AND NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1994

3:15 pm DEPART Capitol for National Airport  
Driver: Wilbert

3:30 pm ARRIVE National Airport and proceed to departing aircraft  
FBO: Signature  
703/419-8440

3:35 pm DEPART Washington for Phoenix, AZ/Sky Harbor International Airport  
FBO: Cutter Aviation  
Aircraft: Gulfstream 3 (American Financial)  
Tail number: 232HC  
Flight time: 4 hours  
Pilots: Pat Maginnis  
Ray Smith  
Seats: 12  
Meal: Snack  
Manifest: Senator Dole  
Senator Gramm  
Senator McCain  
Congressman Jon Kyl  
Time change: -3 hours

4:35 pm ARRIVE Phoenix, AZ/Sky Harbor  
FBO: Cutter Aviation  
800-234-5382

Met by: Mike Glassner & Brian Berry

4:40 pm DEPART airport for Dial Headquarters Center  
Driver: Alberto Guitier, Governor's staff  
Drive time: 15 minutes  
Location: 1850 North Central

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4:55 pm ARRIVE Dial Headquarters

Met by: John Teets, Pres. & CEO Dial Corp.  
Governor Symington

5:00 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Tort Reform Business Briefing

5:40 pm Location: Arizona Room  
Attendance: 45-50  
Event runs: 4:30 - 5:45 pm  
Press: Closed  
Facility: Podium and mic, theater style  
Format: John Teets introduces Gov. Symington  
Gov. Symington introduces Senator Dole  
Senator Dole gives remarks (10-15 minutes)  
Brief Q & A  
Contact: Jeanne Patterson  
602/952-2627 (o)  
602/840-8587 (h)  
602/952-9866 fax

5:40 pm DEPART Briefing for Arizona Hyatt

Driver: Alberto Guitier  
Drive time: 10 minutes  
Location: 122 N. Second St.

5:40 pm ARRIVE Arizona Hyatt

602/252-1234  
602/254-9472

5:45 pm- Press Avail

6:15 pm Location: Remington Room - 2nd Floor

6:15 pm- ATTEND VIP Fundraising Reception for Governor Fife Symington

6:45 pm Location: Cowboy Artistl Room  
Attendance: 50 @ \$500 per person  
Event runs: 6:00 - 6:45 pm  
Press: Closed  
Facility: None  
Format: Mix and mingle  
Contact: Chuck Coughlin  
602/222-8855  
602/263-7637 fax



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9:55 pm DEPART Vail for Aspen/Don Johnson's Ranch

FBO: Helo pad at Don Johnson's Ranch  
Aircraft: Bell Long Ranger  
Tail number: N207DS  
Flight time: 30 minutes  
Pilots: John Campus  
Tom Quinn  
Seats: 6  
Meal: None  
Manifest: Senator Dole  
Mike Glassner  
Brian Berry  
Contact: John Campus  
303/945-7144  
303/945-8843 fax

10:25 pm ARRIVE Aspen at Don Johnson's Ranch

NOTE: This is the actor who is also friends of Forstmann and the helo pilots.  
He is not expected to be there upon your arrival.

10:30pm DEPART Don Johnson for Hotel Jerome

Driver: Russell Fritz  
Drive time: 15 minutes  
Location: Hotel Jerome  
330 E. Main Street  
Aspen, CO

10:45 pm ARRIVE Hotel Jerome

Met by: Cheryl Walsten

303/920-1000  
303/925-2784 fax

RON----Aspen, CO

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8:20 am DEPART hotel room for Forstmann Little Annual Management Conference  
Location: Ballroom

8:30 am- ATTEND/SPEAK Forstmann Little Annual Management Conference  
10:00 am Location: Ballroom  
Attendance: 150  
Event runs: 8:30 - 10:00 am  
Press: Closed  
Facility: Riser, 3 chairs on stage  
Format: Charlie Rose, moderator, introduces Senator Dole  
and Senator Kerry  
Informal discussion (1 hour)  
Q & A (1/2 hour)  
Contact: Sheryl  
303/920-1000 Rm 220 or Wheeler Room  
cell: 303/379-1054  
303/920-4790  
Betsy Kenny Lack  
212/355-5656  
212/759-9059

10:10 am DEPART hotel for Aspen Airport  
Driver: Russell Fritz  
Drive time: 15 minutes

10:25 am ARRIVE Aspen Airport  
FBO: Aspen Base Operator

303/920-2016

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10:30 am DEPART Aspen for Denver, CO

FBO: AMR Combs  
Aircraft: Gulfstream 3 (American Financial)  
Tail number: 232 HC  
Flight time: 45 minutes  
Pilots: Pat Maginnis  
Ray Smith  
Seats: 12  
Meal: Snack  
Manifest: Senator Dole  
Bryan Sullivant  
Mike Glassner  
Brian Berry

11:15 am ARRIVE Denver, CO

FBO: AMR Combs  
303/790-2575

11:20 am- Press Avail

11:40 am Location: Lobby of FBO

11:45 am DEPART airport for Candidate Forum

Driver: Sean Murphy  
Drive time: 20 minutes  
Location: Bruce Benson Headquarters  
5600 Greenwood Plaza Level, Suit 150

12:05 pm ARRIVE Bruce Benson Headquarters

303/770-7080

12:10 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Candidate Forum

12:50 pm Location: Campaign Headquarters  
Attendance: 80-100 Incumbent State Legislators & State  
Senators, candidates for State House and Senate,  
Colorado GOP County Chairmen and Benson for  
Governor County Chairmen  
Event runs: 12:00 - 2:00 pm  
Press: Open  
Facility: Semi-circular seating  
Format: Bruce Benson introduces Senator Dole  
Senator Dole gives remarks  
Contact: Ann Benson  
Stacey Oswald 1-800-223-6766

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12:50 pm DEPART Forum for Fundraising Luncheon for Bruce Benson

Driver: Sean Murphy  
Drive time: 15 minutes  
Location: Home of John and Carolyn Saeman  
576 S. Elizabeth Street  
Polo Club Place

1:05 pm ARRIVE Home of John and Carolyn Benson  
303/871-9084

1:05 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Luncheon for Bruce Benson

1:55 pm Attendance: 75 @ \$250 per person  
Event runs: 1:00 - 2:00 pm  
Press: Closed  
Facility: Outside on patio, tables of 10  
Format: 1:10 pm John Saeman introduces Bruce Benson  
1:15 pm Bruce Benson introduces Senator Dole  
1:20 pm Senator Dole gives remarks  
Contact: Ann Benson  
Stacey Oswald  
1-800-223-6766

1:55 pm DEPART Luncheon for Stapleton Airport

Driver: Sean Murphy  
Drive time: 15 minutes

2:10 pm ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: AMR Combs  
303/790-2575

2:15 pm DEPART Denver, CO for Milwaukee, WI

FBO: Signature  
Aircraft: Gulfstream 3 (American Financial)  
Tail number: 232 HC  
Flight time: 2 hours  
Pilots: Pat Maginnis  
Ray Smith  
Seats: 12  
Meal: Snack  
Manifest: Senator Dole  
Mike Glassner

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5:15 pm ARRIVE Milwaukee, WI

FBO: Signature  
414/747-5100

5:20 pm- Press Avail with Governor Thompson and Robert Welch, US Senate candidate

5:40 pm Location: Signature  
Format: State GOP Chairman, David Opitz, introduces  
Governor Thompson  
Governor Thompson gives remarks  
David Opitz introduces Robert Welch  
Robert Welch gives remarks  
David Opitz introduces Senator Dole  
Senator Dole gives remarks

5:40 pm DEPART airport for Fundraising Reception for Wisconsin State GOP

Driver: Dave Opitz, State GOP Chairman  
Drive time: 20 minutes  
Location: University Club  
North Library  
924 E. Wells

6:00 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Roundtable Discussion for Wisconsin State

6:45 pm GOP

414/271-2222

Location: North Library  
Attendance: 40 @ \$1,000 per person  
Event runs: 6:00 - 7:00 pm  
Press: Closed  
Facility: Hollow square seating  
Format: State GOP Finance Chairman, Rick Graber, gives  
welcome  
David Opitz gives remarks  
Senator Dole gives remarks  
Contact: Scott Matter  
312/281-1688  
312/281-1883 fax

6:45 pm DEPART Reception for airport

Driver: Dave Opitz  
Drive time: 20 minutes

7:05 pm ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft



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7:10 pm DEPART Milwaukee for Manchester, NH

FBO: Stead Aviation  
Aircraft: Gulfstream 3 (American Financial)  
Tail number: 232 HC  
Flight time: 2 hours  
Pilots: Pat Maginnis  
Ray Smith  
Seats: 12  
Meal: Dinner  
Manifest: Senator Dole  
Mike Glassner

Time change: + 1 hour

10:10 pm ARRIVE Manchester, NH

FBO: Stead Aviation  
603/669-4360

10:15 pm DEPART airport for Highlander Inn

Driver: Suzanne Hellmann  
Drive time: 5 minutes  
Location: 5 Highlander Way  
Manchester, NH

10:20 pm ARRIVE Highlander Inn

603/625-6426  
fax # is the same as above

RON----MANCHESTER, NH

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9:00 am MEETING with Paul Russo

Location: Hotel suite

9:30 am- MEETING with Former Governor Gregg

10:15 am Location: Hotel suite

Contact: Paul Russo  
216/621-5415  
216/421-8556 (h)

10:15 am- MEETING with Barbara Russell

10:35 603/749-6889

Location: Hotel suite

11:35 am DEPART hotel for Dancing Bear Restaurant

Driver: Alex Niemela

Drive time: 10 minutes

Location: 20 Old Granite Street

11:45 am ARRIVE Dancing Bear Restaurant for Photo with Republican State Senate  
Candidate, Richard Danais (603/644-4600 (o), 603/668-4617 (h))

603/666-0000

NOTE: Richard Danais will ride with you in car to Granite Street Bar  
and Grill

11:50 am DEPART Restaurant for Granite Street Bar & Grill

Driver: Alex Niemela

Drive time: 5 minutes

Location: 50 Phillippe Cote Street

11:55 am ARRIVE Granite Street Bar and Grill

603/624-2822

Met by: Kathryn Niemela, Advance

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**12:00 N ATTEND/SPEAK at Campaign America sponsored Brunch for State Senate,  
State Representative and Executive Council**

Location: Granite Street Bar & Grill  
Attendance: 100 - 150  
Event runs: 11:00 am - 12:30 pm  
Press: Closed  
Facility: Podium and mic  
Format: 11:00 am Buffet Brunch served  
11:20 am Steve Duprey gives welcome and  
introduces Jan van Lohuizen, Voter  
Consumer Research Presentation begins of  
statewide survey  
12:00 Steve Duprey introduces Senator Dole  
12:03 pm Senator Dole gives remarks  
Mix and mingle  
Contact: Muriel Tela  
603/624-2822  
Jan van Lohuizen  
301/907-7551

NOTE: Senator Smith, Senator Gregg and Congressman  
Zeliff and Charlie Bass will attend.

**12:30 pm DEPART Brunch for Press Avail with Senator Smith, Senator Gregg,  
Congressman Zeliff, Governor Merrill and Charlie Bass**

Location: Lounge

**12:35 pm - Press Avail**

1:00 pm Location: Lounge

**1:00 pm DEPART Press Avail for New Hampshire Republican State Convention**

Driver: Alex Niemela  
Drive time: 1 minutes (1 block away)

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1:02 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK New Hampshire Republican State Convention

2:30 pm

Location Amoskeag Pavillion  
Attendance: 400  
Event runs: 1:00 - 4:00 pm  
Press: Open  
Facility: Stage, podium and mic, headtable on stage  
Headtable: Senator Dole  
Governor Merrill  
Senator Smith  
Senator Gregg  
Congressman Zeff  
Charlie Bass  
Georgie Hippauf, Assist. Party Chairman  
Carol Holden, Pres. of National Federation of  
Republican Women  
Format: 1:30 pm Steve Duprey, State Party Chairman,  
introduces Senator Dole  
1:35 pm Senator Dole gives remarks  
Contact: LeAnn Steiner  
603/225 -9341

2:30 pm DEPART Manchester for Concord, NH

Driver: Marc Chretien  
Drive time: 25 minutes  
Location: Holiday Inn  
172 N. Main Street

NOTE: Charlie Bass will accompany Senator Dole.

2:55 pm ARRIVE Holiday Inn for Fundraiser for Charlie Bass hosted by Senator  
Smith 603/224-9534

Mct by: Dennis Hogan, Advance  
800/366-7775  
603/666-5366 fax  
603/424-5631 (h)

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3:00 pm- ATTEND Fundraiser for Charlie Bass

4:00 pm

Location: State Room  
Attendance: 25-50 @ \$200 per person  
Event runs: 3:00 - 5:00 pm  
Press: Closed  
Facility: Podium  
Format: Mix and Mingle; Bass introduces Sen. Dole;  
Sen. Dole gives remarks  
Contact: Bruce Berke, Bass Campaign  
603/228-9494  
Jim Courtovich  
603/228-0453

NOTE: Senator Smith and Senator Gregg will attend. Senator Gregg will depart by 4:00 pm.

4:00 pm DEPART Concord for Laconia, NH

Driver: Marc Chretien  
Drive time: 40 minutes  
Location: Margate Hotel  
76 Lake Street

NOTE: Senator Smith will accompany Senator Dole.

4:40 pm ARRIVE Margate Hotel  
603/524-5210

NOTE: Room will be available for the Senator.

**PRIVATE**

5:45 pm MEET with United We Stand America Representatives, Don Cloutier and  
5:55 pm Maggie Simini

Location: Hotel Suite



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8:20 pm DEPART Laconia, NH to Washington, DC

FBO: Signature  
Aircraft: Gulfstream 3 (American Financial)  
Tail number: 232 HC  
Flight time: 1 hour 10 minutes  
Pilots: Pat Maginnis  
Ray Smith  
Seats: 12  
Meal: Dinner  
Manifest: Senator Dole  
Mike Glassner  
Suzanne Hellmann

9:30 pm ARRIVE Washington/National

FBO: Signature  
703/419-8440

10:00 pm DEPART airport for Watergate

Driver: Wilbert

10:15 pm ARRIVE Watergate

# Race for House seat hot

DP 8/12/94 AD 62  
District 62 contest  
could alter fate  
of majority party

By Steve Lipsker  
Denver Post Capital Bureau

The elections are still three months away, but state Rep. Sam Williams is running — literally running — for his political life.

Sweat beads on his forehead as he jogs from door to door in a Westminster neighborhood, drumming up support for his re-election bid the old-fashioned way: tireless one-on-one campaigning, attending civic meetings and ice cream socials, shake hands and kissing babies. "I'm Sam Williams, your state representative. How am I doing?"

Seventy-five miles away in Summit County, electrical engineer Bryan Sullivan crouches in a sandbox occupied by two young girls and admires one's newly painted ears.

"Have your parents vote for me," he says with a smile.

Representing House District 62, Sullivan pushes for the slight advantage in what promises to be a tight race.

The swing-district race is considered one of the keys to deciding which party controls the House

"In education, we have four school districts. Summit County relies solely on property tax — it gets no state aid. Gipin and Clear Creek are small districts, and Jefferson County is the largest school district in the state. Each has different needs."

## Binder full of information

In Westminster, far from Williams' home, he trots around with a binder filled with precinct information, including the home address and party affiliation of every resident.

Wearing shirt sleeves and a necktie, Williams flashes a toothy smile and launches into his spiel. The distinguished gray sideburns up off that he is 60 years old, but the post-ostalo broker's physique and energy, forged by a career in the Army, show no signs of sagging.

He carries a number of citizen's concerns, making no promises but at the least allowing them to vent.

"Crime is still our primary concern," says one woman. "They get younger by the day, and it's kind of scary."

It has been marring the neighborhood, she said.

Another young man, a police officer, says he'd be willing to pay "an extra \$200, \$300, \$500 a year to lock them up."

Williams, a liberal, says he opposes building more prisons without investing much more heavily in programs aimed at preventing crime and intervening in the lives of youths who are at risk of becoming the next offenders.

"When we spend \$3.6 million on crime prevention programs and \$360 million on prisons, it shows what kind of commitment we're making. It's not a commitment at all. We're committed to building prisons."

While Williams is aided by a small group of supporters in each neighborhood, Sullivan travels in an entourage of several campaigners, generating palpable excitement. "Mom, there's like 300 people out here," one teen shouts after answering the door.

But he'll need more than enthusiasm to win. In the last campaign reporting period, Sullivan showed

all of \$592 in campaign funds to his name, while Williams has accumulated almost \$17,000. The state GOP, however, sending a possible victory, is likely to direct money to Sullivan in a big way.

The concerns in Summit County differ from those of the suburbs.

One woman says she'd like to see more affordable housing in the area.

A bumper sticker on a passing car says, "Snowboarding is not a crime." Sullivan, a part-time ski instructor, laughs at jokes that maybe he should make it one. "You know how a snowboarder introduces himself to a skier?" he interjects, waiting a moment to give the punch line. "Sorry, dude."

In an area where one of the most prominent issues is the huge cost-increase seniors are facing for lift tickets at the Keystone ski area, Sullivan must appeal to the residents on issues he could control at the state level, in the legislature.

Interrupting the dinner preparations of a young blond man who would look at home with a surf-

main priorities. "Cooking dinner tonight," he says. "That is my immediate goal."

## HOUSE DISTRICT 62



Includes all of Summit, Clear Creek and Gipin counties and northwestern Jefferson County.

Candidates: Four-term incumbent Sam Williams, Democrat from Breckenridge; Bryan Sullivan, Republican from Keystone. Registered voters: 34,480. Political affiliations: 10,974 Democrats, 3,338 Republicans, 14,106 unaffiliated.

District characteristics: Tourism — particularly skiing and gambling — is much of the economic base. Mix of mountain dwellers and suburbanites means the district has different concerns. Interest in affordable housing. In the suburbs, voters are wary far from open space into mountains.

Republican  
win in  
state are  
pressing hard.

But Williams, a liberal four-term incumbent, is a vulnerable target of the moderate Republican Sullivan, a member of the Summit County School Board and community activist.

"The only way with this is to let them know they have a choice and the alternatives are quite stark," Sullivan says.

Williams thinks this race could be his greatest political challenge. "I know my base of support runs deep, but this is the first time I've had someone from my own party running against me," says Williams of Breckenridge. His opponent is from nearby Keystone.

In 1992, I took 68 percent of the vote in the mountains," Williams adds, "so no one can nip at my base of support. And you always want to do well at home."

## Democrat's floor leader

The race takes on even greater importance in terms of party leadership at the Capitol. For the Republicans, knocking off Williams — the Democrat's floor leader in the House — would be a major coup, shattering the minority party's leadership.

"A vulnerability is being minority leader," Williams concedes. "You become a lightning rod."

Another vulnerability is uniting the diverse district, which straddles the Continental Divide and includes ski resorts, gambling towns, small communities and metro-Denver suburbs.

House District 62 is a weird district," Williams says. "It's one of the weirdest because to all of the senses it's fragmented. Take water, for example. In Summit County, people feel there should be more conservation. But in Jefferson County, they need more (wa-

## CAMPAIGN COVERAGE

By The Denver Post

With Republicans holding a scant three-seat majority in both the Colorado House and Senate, next legislative race this year is crucial to determining the makeup — and control — of the state legislature.

As the campaigns shape up over the next three months, The Denver Post periodically will take snapshots at some of the key candidates, their districts and the issues that could make a difference in our lives.

The majority party selects the speaker of the House and the president of the Senate, dominates every legislative committee and sets the tone for the legislature.

Will the Democrats, pushing government-backed social programs, continue their gains of 1992 and take control of one or both chambers for the first time since Gerald Ford was president?

Or will the Republicans, preaching the merits of the free-enterprise system as a cure to most of society's problems, reinforce their dominance, which has colored Colorado politics for most of the



past 50 years? "The power over state government clearly lies with the state legislature, and we've got to keep it,"

said Mike Hesse, executive director of the Colorado GOP. "That's the No. 1 priority for the Republicans, maintaining control."

Both parties have targeted races in swing districts they believe will determine the political makeup of the legislature.

Some feature an incumbent fighting for the title against a strong challenger, such as Republican Sen. Jim Roberts of Loveland's campaign against Democratic challenger Stan Matsunaka or Democratic Rep. Bernie Strom of Fort Collins against Republican candidate Steve Tool.

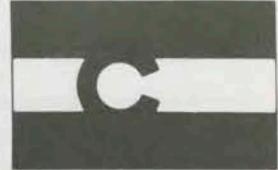
Others, such as the House seats vacated by Republican Faye Fleming and Democrat Jim Pearson, are toss-ups between newcomers.

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# COLORADO AVIATION HISTORICAL SOCIETY



1994 FIFTH EDITION COLORADO AVIATION HISTORICAL SOCIETY JOURNAL  
Rick Broome, Editor – 2809 Old Broadmoor Road, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80906

## TRIBUTE TO AN UNSUNG HERO

By J. Scott Hamilton, President

At AirShow Colorado! '94 at Jeffco Airport in late July, the Colorado Aviation Historical Society paid tribute to one of Colorado's unsung heroes of World War II: Bill Mc Ferren of Golden Colorado.

After training at Lowry Field in early 1943, Bill shipped out to the South Pacific to serve as navigator on a B-24 Liberator heavy bomber based in Australia. Because several crew members' wives were expecting (including Bill's wife, Betty) they christened their bomber "Fyrtle Myrtle."

In October of 1943, while on a bombing mission against a Japanese-held nickel mine in the Celebes Islands, Fyrtle Myrtle was attacked head-on by cannon-firing Japanese naval fighters. Cannon shells exploded in the nose of the bomber, killing the pilot, bombardier, and flight engineer and setting the aircraft on fire. The copilot, who was flying his first combat mission, froze at the controls, so Lt. Mc Ferren took charge and ordered the crew to bail out.

McFerren and his top turret gunner shoved the

petrified copilot out the top hatch, and the gunner followed him out. Before Mc Ferren could escape, the airplane exploded and he found himself in free fall in a shower of flaming debris 500 feet above the blue Pacific waters. He managed to open his parachute an instant before he plunged into the water.

Inflating his life vest, he bobbed to the surface where the surviving crew members inflated a life raft and began to row toward a prearranged location where a U. S. submarine would be waiting to pick up downed air crews. Unfortunately, Mc Ferren and his crew were intercepted by a Japanese patrol boat and taken prisoner.

Ashore on Kendari, they were interrogated under torture by their captors, who were trying to find the location of the submarine in order to put it out of action. An Army photographer who had been along for the ride revealed under torture that only the pilot and the navigator knew the location of the submarine pickup point.

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Bill McFerren (second from left) and crew with their Consolidated B-24 "Fyrtle Myrtle" – Australia, 1943.

*Puzzle: Who defends America in supersonic dogfights, uses her private airplane to inspire young scholars, and organized a Civilian Pilot Training Program that saved a Colorado college? For the answer see Page 3.*

## TRIBUTE *Continued from p. 1*

Since the pilot was dead, his captors concentrated their torture on navigator McFerren, who decided then and there that he would protect the lives of the submarine's 90 man crew even if it cost him his own. When he did not break under torture, he was placed before a firing squad. The officer in charge of the firing squad told McFerren in no uncertain terms that if he did not reveal the information they were seeking, he would be dead in two minutes.

The firing squad chambered live ammunition in their rifles with the metallic sound of finality and pointed them at McFerren's heart. But he held his silence and they held their fire.

McFerren remained a prisoner of war for almost two years, during which time he suffered torture, starvation, and crippling illness, but he never betrayed his comrades-in-arms.

Not until August 23, 1945, did he have cause for hope that he would finally hold the child born during his captivity, for on that day U. S. Navy Hellcats swept over his POW camp that morning doing victory rolls and he knew the war was over and the good guys had won.

CAHS President Hamilton told this story, then in recognition of his exemplary, inspiring courage, the Colorado Aviation Historical Society presented Bill McFerren with a plaque inscribed: *Colorado Aviation Historical Society 1994 President's Tribute -- William McFerren Jr. -- A Shining Example*. The enthusiastic crowd of 35,000 Coloradans responded with a wild, thunderous standing ovation.

Many spectators had tears in their eyes as they reached across the crowd barrier to hug McFerren or shake his hand and express their appreciation for his steadfastness through his ordeal.

The tribute was an extremely moving experience for everyone involved. The AirShow's organizers were astonished by the crowd's warm reception and pleased by the human touch the short ceremony added to the show.

Proceeds from the two-day show went to benefit the Flight For Life medical emergency helicopter service administered by Provenant Health Partners and funded by private contributions.



USAF Thunderbirds over CAHS tent at AirShow Colorado '94!



Backed by an honor guard of Viet Nam veterans (O2A FAC pilots from Patrol Squadron Colorado), and flanked by his wife Betty and CAHS President Scott Hamilton. Bill McFerren speaks to the crowd of 35,000 at Jeffco.

*Photos by Chuck Holmes*



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### MAKE HISTORY!

On Sunday, August 7, 1994, some 45 CAHS members and guests enjoyed a very complete tour of the new Denver International Airport guided by beleaguered but jovial DIA public relations front man (and CAHS member & Ercoupe owner) Norm Avery.

Now you have a once in a lifetime opportunity to fly your general aviation airplane into DIA before the airlines take over. Reservations are required to participate in the general aviation fly-in on Sunday, September 25, 1994. Call (303) 397-7600 and ask for the DIA operator.

*Don't bring your bags!*



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*Puzzle Answer: The 1994 Colorado Aviation Hall of Fame inductees.*

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## 1994 COLORADO AVIATION HALL OF FAME BANQUET

After enjoying a sumptuous breakfast catered by Laurie Graham's Bread Winners, Inc. at Jeffco Airport, the CAHS general membership unanimously approved three Colorado Aviation Hall of Fame nominations recommended by the Hall of Fame Selection Committee.

The three, who will be honored at the Colorado Aviation Hall of Fame Banquet to be held at the USAF Academy Officers' Club on Saturday October 1, 1994, include:

**140th Fighter Wing, Colorado Air National Guard** receives the Hall of Fame's Organization Special Recognition. The Wing traces its roots to the 120th Observation Squadron, Colorado's first National Guard aviation unit formed in 1924 with Curtiss "Jennies". One of the top fighter squadrons in the country, the 140th "Colorado Cougars" now fly General Dynamics F-16s. Members of the unit saw combat in World War II and Korea and the unit fought in Viet Nam, flying F-100 Super Sabres. Over the years, the unit has produced many of the great leaders in Colorado Aviation, including a record 13 aviators who have, as individuals, been inducted into the Colorado Aviation Hall of Fame.

**Lucile M. Bledsoe**, of Wray, Colorado, manager of her familie's multi-state cattle ranching operation, aircraft owner, pilot and flight instructor. An active member of numerous aviation organizations, member and officer of the Colorado Aeronautical Board, Lucile has devoted her time and seemingly boundless energy to supporting aviation education and FAA aviation safety programs in Northeastern Colorado. She has been a driving force in airport development, uses her business aircraft to inspire students from local schools, and still finds time to enter (and win) air races.

**L. E. "Dick" Smith**. The late Dick Smith of Sterling Colorado is still remembered there as "The Flying Bandmaster". While teaching music at the Sterling High School, Smith began flying in 1930. By 1933, he had obtained a Transport Pilots License, which also included flight instructor privileges. Northeast Junior College in Sterling, had lost so many students who were going off to war that it was about to close its doors when Smith secured a Civilian Pilot Training Program (CPTP) for the college, enabling it to survive the war years. He soon added a similar program in Pueblo and in 1944, started a small airline based in Pueblo providing scheduled passenger service to Southeastern Colorado with Waco cabin biplanes. He is credited with training over 1500 pilots. Equally famous as a music teacher, Smith was last year inducted into the Colorado Music Educators Hall of Fame. *(No photo available at press time.)*



CAHS members visit over catered brunch at BJC.

*Photo by Chuck Holmes*



140th FW F-16 "Fighting Falcon" over the Colorado Rockies.



Fireball flight instructor Lucile Bledsoe (left) with sponsor Babette Andre at Jeffco General Membership Meeting.

*Photo by Chuck Holmes*

## GONE WEST

The Colorado Aviation Historical Society lost several dear members and friends in the Summer of 1994. Among those gone West are:



**Ed "Weatherman" Bowman** of Denver. One of Colorado's most colorful characters, Ed enjoyed a fifty year career in broadcasting, working his way up the ladder from small AM radio stations to Denver TV Channels, 2; 4; and 7.

A frequent and popular Master of Ceremonies for the Colorado Aviation Hall of Fame, Ed received the Society's Special Recognition Award in 1989.

Always full of merriment and mischief, Ed was often seen attired in riding pants and cavalry boots astride his classic side car equipped motorcycle or flying the Ryan STS which he so lovingly restored.

The Ryan now resides in a Wichita, Kansas museum.

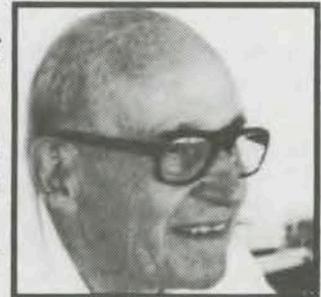
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**Dan J. Hoffman** of Sterling, Colorado was inducted into the Colorado Aviation Hall of Fame in 1991. He first soloed an OX-5 powered Curtiss Robin which he and his brother Cecil purchased for \$550.00 in 1935.

He was very active in Civil Air Patrol search and rescue work and in law enforcement flying as a deputy sheriff. He was longtime FAA Accident Prevention Councilor and was instrumental in improving Sterling's airport (Crosson Field).

Dan helped organize the 1980 cross country mail flight which commemorated the 60th anniversary of the U. S. Air Mail and flew one leg of the flight himself.

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**Grace Birge Mayfield** of Denver was inducted into the Colorado Aviation Hall of Fame in 1983. A member of the Women's Airforce Service Pilots (WASPS) in World War II, Grace flew most of the airplanes in the Air Corps' inventory on ferry missions intended to relieve male pilots for combat duty. After the war, Grace worked as a flight instructor for Harry Combs Mountain States Aviation and Clinton Aviation and taught aeronautics at Denver's Thomas Jefferson High School. At age 56, she decided to take up sky diving for sport and made some 60 jumps.

The memorial service held in her honor at Fort Logan National Cemetery resounded to the sound of the engines of her youth as a P-51 Mustang, followed by a C-45 and two AT-6s thundered over in a final salute to a great and respected aviator who touched so many lives. Contributions in her memory are solicited to the Grace B. Mayfield Young Aviators Scholarship Fund at Metropolitan State College in care of George Mayfield, 41 Herm Lane, Castle Rock, CO 80104

## TOUCH & GO

→ CAHS Chairman of the Board **Bill Madsen's** article entitled "65 Horses and a Colt .45", recounting the exploits of CAP general aviation owner - pilots flying mail and bomber parts for the 2nd Air Force in the Western U. S. during WW II was published in the July / August issue of *Wings West Magazine*. . . → Colorado Aviation Hall of Famer, the late **LaMar Steen** was recently remembered in articles published in *Kit Planes* and *Sport Aviation Magazines*. Hall of Fame member **Dr. Ben Millsbaugh** authored the *Kit Planes* article and CAHS member **Dave Ebershoff's** SkyBolt appears in the *Sport Aviation* article . . . → Hall of Famer **Emily Howell Warner** was recently mentioned in an article in *Smithsonian Magazine* entitled "Men didn't have to prove they could fly, but women did", and was also recently named to the Board of Directors of the Rocky Mountain Aviation and Aerospace Association, which produces the annual Rocky Mountain Air Fair. She will serve as chair of the Board's Jobs and Careers Committee. . . → The CAHS Airshow Recruiting Team, led by CAHS Director **Brian Richardson**, and including members **Tom Fox, Harry Mertz, Jack Wilhite, Carl Williams, Randy Holder, Chuck Holmes, Tom Iwanski, and Dan Hardesty** brought the Society's work to the attention of over 100,000 airshow spectators in their Summer's travels on the Colorado air show circuit. *Thanks for a job well done!* . . . → The *Colorado Aviation Hall of Fame Album*, featuring biographies and photographs of each of the 160 honorees of the Colorado Aviation Hall of Fame is available through CAHS Director **Charles W. Holmes**, 2613 15th Avenue, Greeley, CO 80631-8328 for \$17.50. Make checks payable to the Colorado Aviation Historical Society. . . → There's been a lot more going on this Summer that I'd like to tell you about, but CAHS Treasurer **Dr. Dave Callender** will kill me if I spend any more money on this Newsletter. . . →

## KRMA - TV SPECIAL FEATURES EARLY COLORADO AVIATION

Colorado Aviation Hall of Famer and CAHS officers and members were prominently featured in the recent "Rocky Mountain Legacy" feature on early aviation in Colorado, from the beginning into the 1930s. Among those interviewed on camera for the show were Dody Engel, Elrey Jeppesen, Bill Madsen, Joe Moffitt, and Donna Myers.

Members were extremely impressed with the thorough and accurate presentation of this epoch in Colorado's aviation history. The show is expected to air again on future public television broadcasts. Producer Trux Simmons hopes the show's success will enable him to gain authorization to produce two more episodes, one dealing with the war years and the third covering aviation history in Colorado since World War II.



Colorado Aviation Hall of Famer Donna Myers, (left today and right with lifelong friend Dorothy "Dottie" Young with biplane trainer at Ray Wilson's Flying School in the 1930s) on Denver KRMA - TV Channel 6 early Colorado aviation special.

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## THE SPACE STATION HAS LANDED!

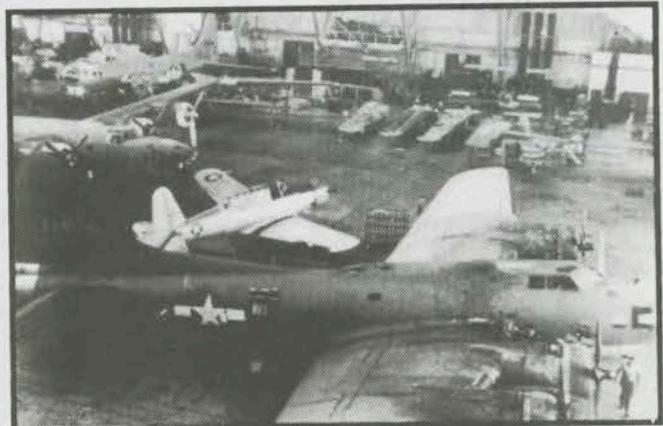
By Geoff Hunt, Curator, Wings over the Rockies Air & Space Museum

The Wings Over the Rockies Air & Space Museum, located in Hangar 1 at Denver's recently decommissioned Lowry Air Force Base, new home of the Colorado Aviation Historical Society and Colorado Aviation Hall of Fame, will open on December 1, 1994.

The Museum's initial collection of 18 aircraft has been moved into the hangar, and the Martin Marietta Corporation has donated its original full-scale mockup of a U. S. Space Station crew work module. Built in the 1980s, the 45 foot long structure stands 18 feet high and weighs over 11,000 pounds. Now undergoing restoration for use as a walk-through exhibit, the module will allow visitors to experience accommodations and work areas planned for use by astronauts of the future. The exhibit is expected to be especially popular with school children who comprise the astronaut corps of the future.



Hangar 1 in the summer of 1941, before the Pearl Harbor raid, with tail of Douglas B-18 "Bolo" bomber trainer in foreground.



Inside Hangar 1, November 1944. B-17s, B-24s, BT-13 and L-3 are shown undergoing maintenance

1994 HALL OF FAME BANQUET *continues...*

## 1994 HALL OF FAME BANQUET BANQUET SPEAKER JACK COLE

This years Banquet speaker is Brigadier General Jack Cole, USAF (Ret.). Jack is the current Executive Director and CEO of the National Aeronautic Association (NAA). The NAA is the National Aero Club of the United States. A 1964 graduate of the Air Force Academy, his Air Force duties included command of the VIP airlift unit providing air transportation for the President; directing air transport during the gulf war and a tour as director of the entire Air Force Safety program. He amassed more than 6,500 hours flying time in both piston and jet aircraft including heavy 4 engine transports. Jack is concerned with the promotion of the art, sport and science of aviation to the new generation of aviation enthusiasts as we approach the 21st Century.

### BANQUET TICKET ORDERING INSTRUCTIONS

CAHS members, families and fiends are invited to attend the Banquet to learn more about these fascinating characters and to share this annual opportunity to visit with Colorado's legends of aviation in an atmosphere of jovial fellowship. **Your 1994 Hall of Fame Tickets** are ordered by completing this form and returning your order with payment before the September 24 deadline. **YOUR TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE (ARRANGED IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER) AT "WILL CALL" AT THE DOOR** The Banquet cost is \$25.00 per ticket. Orders must be postmarked on or before the September 24, deadline. If you miss the cut off date for return mailing your tickets you may still place a reservation, however there will be a \$5.00 surcharge on Tickets ordered after September 24. All tickets must be paid for in advance and there will be no refunds.

**PLEASE ORDER YOUR TICKETS IMMEDIATELY.**

Board Member Tom Menza is Banquet Chairman. Additional help is available from any member of the Board. Please call any of them if you need assistance or any additional information.

### RESERVATIONS INFORMATION:

**MAKE A COPY OF THIS FORM IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR JOURNAL INTACT**

Please fill out reservation form below and mail before September 24, 1994

**MAIL TO:**

CAHS HALL OF FAME BANQUET  
TOM MENZA, BANQUET CHAIRMAN  
22 ESPANOLA STREET  
COLORADO SPRINGS CO 80907  
TELEPHONE 1 - (719) 634-2240 (OFFICE)  
1 - (719) 473-1548 (HOME)

DATE:	OCTOBER 1, 1994
PLACE:	USAF ACADEMY OFFICERS CLUB
TIME:	12:00 SOCIAL HOUR 1:00 DINNER
COST:	\$25.00 PER TICKET

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE ALL INFORMATION

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE RESERVE THE FOLLOWING DINNERS FOR ME AND MY GUESTS:

_____ PRIME RIB DINNERS @ \$25.00 ea.	\$ _____
_____ FILET OF TROUT DINNERS @ \$25.00 ea.	\$ _____
_____ HALL OF FAME ALBUM @ \$17.50 ea.	\$ _____
OPTION: _____ 1 Year CAHS Membership @ \$20.00	\$ _____
_____ TOTAL Reservations and TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED:	\$ _____

**Make Checks payable to: CAHS HALL OF FAME BANQUET**

*Sean Murphy Copy*

Luncheon at John & Carol Saeman's Home  
with Senator Bob Dole and Bruce Benson  
Saturday, September 24, 1994  
576 Elizabeth Street  
1:00 - 2:00 PM

**TENTATIVE AGENDA**

- 1:05 PM Senator Bob Dole, Bruce and Marcy Benson arrive at John and Carol Saeman's home. All of the above meet and greet the guests.
- 1:10 PM Guests start through luncheon buffet.
- 1:25 PM John Saeman introduces Bruce Benson.  
Bruce Benson introduces Senator Bob Dole
- 1:30 PM Senator Dole speaks
- 1:40 PM Bruce Benson concludes luncheon and invites guests to get a photo with Senator Bob Dole
- 1:55 PM Senator Dole, Bruce and Marcy Benson depart for the airport.

John and Carol Saeman Luncheon  
with Senator Bob Dole  
Saturday, September 24, 1994  
1:00 - 2:00 PM  
Guest List  
As of 09/23/94

Sam Lusky - paid  
Tom and Sandra Wilbanks - PD  
Jim Wilbanks - PD  
Ralph and Trish Nagle  
Phil Anschutz -paid  
Kent Hutchison -paid  
Jack and Nancy Tankersly-paid  
Tom and Ann Fries  
Jim Nicholson  
Dick Robinson  
Tim Leiweke (Denver Nuggets)-1 paid  
David and Genevieve Hamel-2 paid  
John Trueblood  
Dick Campbell  
Monte and Rella Rifkin  
Tim Sanford and Linda Elliott-paid  
Rick Randall  
Ruth and Ed Lehman  
Ellen and Robbie Hahn  
Dr. Ted and Norma Engle  
Joe Aragon  
Bob Silverberg  
Lester and Marianne Woodward  
Lolinda Quigley  
Dr. Karl Stecher  
Charlie and Judy McNeil  
Phil and Pam Ruschmeyer  
Bill and Alice Collister  
Jerry and Martha Dell Lewis

Bob and Kalleen Malone  
Peter and Marilyn Coors  
Bill and Betty McFerren  
Janak and Anju Joshi  
John and Carol Saeman  
Senator Bob Dole  
Justin Everett  
Kimberly Foster  
Teri Beth Gooch  
Stacey Oswald  
Bruce and Marcy Benson

*Robin Wise*

*Paul & M. J. Powers*



ISSUES TO STRESS:

\* The Benson campaign would appreciate any remarks which hit Roy Romer or the opposition on how they try to pry into a candidates private life. They hope the efforts by Romer and the Democrats will backfire.

\* The Benson campaign has been routinely linking President Clinton to Roy Romer. Clinton's approval rating in Colorado is 30%. Any mention of this linkage would be appreciated.

Other points.....

\* Bruce Benson is a different kind of candidate. He's a successful entrepreneur who can bring a new approach to Colorado Government.

\* Bruce Benson is different from Gov. Romer. Romer favors more government, taxes, and regulation to solve problems, while Bruce Benson looks for new solutions outside of government.

\* On the issue of crime, Bruce Benson is ahead of the pack. He favors a get tough policy -- which eliminates parole for violent offenders, implements a truth in sentencing provision, appoints a tough parole board, build no-frills prisons, get tough on juvenile crime, and hold judges responsible for their actions. He supports the death penalty.

\* Bruce Benson has led the charge on welfare reform. He favors an overhaul of the welfare system which is causing a breakdown in the family. Gov. Romer has opposed welfare reform. He vetoed a reform plan in the early '90's, but then approved a small pilot program that tinkers with reform.

\* The Benson campaign has focused on the key issues of crime, welfare reform, and education. He has also hit needless federal mandates, over-regulation, and the sorry state of Colorado's infrastructure.

KFY ATTENDEES:

- \* Bruce and Marcie Benson
- \* Greg Sparrow, Press secretary.
- \* Sean Murphy, driver

Schedule



**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1994**

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9:55 pm DEPART Vail for Aspen/Don Johnson's Ranch

FBO: Helo pad at Don Johnson's Ranch  
Aircraft: Bell Long Ranger  
Tail number: N207DS  
Flight time: 30 minutes  
Pilots: John Campus  
Tom Quinn  
Seats: 6  
Meal: None  
Manifest: Senator Dole  
Mike Glassner  
Brain Berry  
Contact: John Campus  
303/945-7144  
303/945-8843 fax

10:25 pm ARRIVE Aspen at Don Johnson's Ranch

10:30pm DEPART Don Johnson for Hotel Jerome

Driver: Russell Fritz  
Drive time: 15 minutes  
Location: Hotel Jerome  
330 E. Main Street  
Aspen, CO

10:45 pm ARRIVE Hotel Jerome

Met by: Cheryl Walsten

303/920-1000  
303/925-2784 fax

RON----Aspen, CO

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1994**

**Page 5**

8:20 am DEPART hotel room for Forstmann Little Annual Management Conference  
Location: Ballroom

8:30 am- ATTEND/SPEAK Forstmann Little Annual Management Conference  
10:00 am Location: Ballroom  
Attendance: 150  
Event runs: 8:30 - 10:00 am  
Press: Closed  
Facility: Riser, 3 chairs on stage  
Format: Charlie Rose, moderator, introduces Senator Dole  
and Senator Kerry  
Informal discussion (1 hour)  
Q & A (1/2 hour)  
Contact: Sheryl  
303/920-1000 Rm 220 or Wheeler Room  
cell: 303/379-1054  
303/920-4790  
Betsy Kenny Lack  
212/355-5656  
212/759-9059

10:10 am DEPART hotel for Aspen Airport  
Driver: Russell Fritz  
Drive time: 15 minutes

10:25 am ARRIVE Aspen Airport  
FBO: Aspen Base Operator  
303/920-2016

**NOTE: Bryan Sullivant, candidate for House District 62 in Colorado, will be flying from Aspen to Denver to attend the events there. He was an intern in your office. Brian Berry asked if there was a way that he could fly down with you on the airplane.**

**YES** \_\_\_\_\_

**NO** \_\_\_\_\_

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1994**

**Page 6**

10:30 am DEPART Aspen for Denver, CO

FBO: AMR Combs  
Aircraft: Gulfstream 3 (American Financial)  
Tail number: 232 HC  
Flight time: 45 minutes  
Pilots: Pat Maginnis  
Ray Smith  
Seats: 12  
Meal: Snack  
Manifest: Senator Dole  
Mike Glassner  
Brian Berry

11:15 am ARRIVE Denver, CO

FBO: AMR Combs  
303/790-2575

11:20 am- Press Avail

11:40 am Location: Lobby of FBO

11:45 am DEPART airport for Candidate Forum

Driver: Sean Murphy  
Drive time: 20 minutes  
Location: Bruce Benson Headquarters  
5600 Greenwood Plaza Level, Suit 150

12:05 pm ARRIVE Bruce Benson Headquarters

303/770-7080

12:10 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Candidate Forum

12:50 pm Location: Campaign Headquarters  
Attendance: 80-100 Incumbent State Legislators & State  
Senators, candidates for State House and Senate,  
Colorado GOP County Chairmen and Benson for  
Governor County Chairmen  
Event runs: 12:00 - 2:00 pm  
Press: Open  
Facility: Semi-circular seating  
Format: Bruce Benson introduces Senator Dole  
Senator Dole gives remarks  
Contact: Ann Benson  
Stacey Oswald  
1-800-223-6766

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1994**

**Page 7**

12:50 pm DEPART Forum for Fundraising Luncheon for Bruce Benson

Driver: Sean Murphy  
Drive time: 15 minutes  
Location: Home of John and Carolyn Saeman  
576 S. Elizabeth Street  
Polo Club Place

1:05 pm ARRIVE Home of John and Carolyn Benson  
303/871-9084

1:05 pm- ATTEND/SPEAK Fundraising Luncheon for Bruce Benson

1:55 pm Attendance: 75 @ \$250 per person  
Event runs: 1:00 - 2:00 pm  
Press: Closed  
Facility: Outside on patio, tables of 10  
Format: 1:10 pm John Saeman introduces Bruce Benson  
1:15 pm Bruce Benson introduces Senator Dole  
1:20 pm Senator Dole gives remarks  
Contact: Ann Benson  
Stacey Oswalt  
1-800-223-6766

1:55 pm DEPART Luncheon for Stapleton Airport

Driver: Sean Murphy  
Drive time: 15 minutes

2:10 pm ARRIVE airport and proceed to departing aircraft

FBO: AMR Combs  
303/790-2575

2:15 pm DEPART Denver, CO for Milwaukee, WI

FBO: Signature  
Aircraft: Gulfstream 3 (American Financial)  
Tail number: 232 HC  
Flight time: 2 hours  
Pilots: Pat Maginnis  
Ray Smith  
Seats: 12  
Meal: Snack  
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Bios



## **COLORADO**

### **Mary Dambman National Committeewoman**



#### **Present**

National Committeewoman, Colorado, elected -  
August 19, 1992  
Colorado Federation of Republican Women Executive  
Committee, 1989 -  
Precinct Committeewoman, 1979 -  
Colorado State Board, General Federation of Women's Clubs,  
1990 -  
President, Pikes Peak Republican Women's Roundtable,  
1992 -  
Republican State Central Committee, 1981 -

#### **Previous**

Vice Chairman, Republican State Central Committee, 1989 -  
1993  
Colorado House of Representatives, 1983 - 1989  
Secretary, El Paso County Central Committee, 1981 - 1982  
Vice President, El Paso County Republican Women, 1981 - 1982  
Simsbury (CT) Republican Town Committee, 1975 - 1979  
President, Simsbury Republican Women, 1978 - 1979

#### **RNC Activity**

Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1992  
Member, Committee on Rules, Republican National Conven-  
tion, 1992

#### **Personal**

Spouse: Richard  
Children: Two  
Education: A.A., College of Marin;  
B.S., Wayne State University; M.A.T., Colorado College (cont.)

## **COLORADO**

### **Jim Nicholson National Committeeman**



#### **Present**

National Committeeman, Colorado, elected - March 15, 1986  
President, Nicholson Enterprises, Inc.  
President, Renaissance Homes, Inc.  
Colonel, U.S. Army Reserve, Retired  
Chairman, Colorado Elephant Club  
Member, Republican State Executive Committee  
Member, Republican State Central Committee  
Chairman, Resource Development, Volunteers of America,  
Colorado Division

#### **Previous**

Practitioner, Real Estate and Municipal Law and Mortgage  
Finance  
Lecturer, Seminars and Institutes on Real Estate Law and  
Finance  
Trustee, Colorado Youth Citizenship Foundation  
Commissioner, Colorado Air Quality Control Commission  
President, Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Denver  
President, West Point Society of Denver

#### **RNC Activity**

Vice Chairman, Western Region, Republican National  
Committee, 1992 -  
Member, RNC Rules Committee, 1986 - ; Recorder, 1989 -  
1992; Chairman, 1993 -  
Member, RNC Budget Committee, 1987 - 1992  
Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1988, 1992

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## **COLORADO**

### **Don Bain Chairman**



#### **Present**

Chairman, Colorado State Republican Party, elected -  
March 13, 1993  
Fellow, American College of Trial Lawyers  
Board Member, Denver Foundation, 1989 -  
Board Member, Downtown Denver, Inc., 1989 -  
Board Member, Fairmont Cemetery Company, 1989 -  
Holme Roberts and Owen, LLC, Attorneys at Law, 1961 -

#### **Previous**

Member, Finance Committee, Colorado Republican Party  
Member, Finance Committee, Congressman Dan Shaefer  
Member, Finance Committee, Congressman Scott McInnis  
Coalition Leader, Bush - Quayle, 1992  
Delegate, Colorado State Republican Conventions  
Candidate, Mayor of Denver, 1987, 1991  
Board Member, Greater Denver Corporation, 1987 - 1991  
Chairman, Auraria Higher Education Center, 1986 - 1989  
Board Member, Denver Public Library Commission, 1983 -  
1991

#### **RNC Activity**

Delegate, Republican National Convention, 1992

#### **Personal**

Children: Three  
Education: A.B., Yale University; LL.B., Harvard Law School

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GOP Forum



\* Note how important it is to keep our majorities in the House and Senate.

\* Express your congratulations to retiring Secretary of State Natalie Meyer. (DFP '88).

KEY ATTENDEES:

- \* Bruce Benson
- \* Attorney General Gale Norton
- \* Treasurer candidate Bill Owens
- \* Secretary of State candidate Vikki Buckley
- \* House candidate and former Dole intern, Brian Sullivant
- \* Other House and Senate candidates

- Natalie Meyer will not be at the event. House Speaker Berry and Senate President Norton may also be late or unable to attend.

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12:50 pm

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**Bill Owens.**  
**Dedicated Leader**  
**Businessman**  
**Community Activist.**

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**Bill**  
**Owens**  
**COLORADO TREASURER**

# About Bill Owens

Senator Bill Owens is currently serving his second term in the Colorado State Senate, following three terms in the House. Executive Director for an energy trade association, he also has an extensive background in the private sector.

A native of Ft. Worth Texas, Bill graduated from Austin State University in 1973. He was awarded a full two-year fellowship to the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas, where he received his MPA in 1975.

Immediately upon graduation, Bill went to work as a management consultant for the accounting firm of Touche Ross & Company in Washington, D.C.

He moved to Colorado in 1977 to work with the management team at Gates Corporation in Denver and was named the Executive Director for the Colorado Petroleum Association in 1980.

After serving as Chairman of the Aurora Planning Commission, Bill was elected to the Colorado House of Representatives in 1982. Six years later, he was elected to the State Senate where he serves as Chairman of the State Affairs Committee and as a member of the Education and Finance Committees.

As a Legislator, Bill Owens has sponsored successful legislation in the areas of child abuse, education, legal reform and criminal justice. He is the author of the Colorado Charter School Act. The National Federation of Independent Business and the Colorado Association of Commerce and Industry have recognized Bill on numerous occasions for his support of the taxpayer and the private sector.

Bill and his wife Frances have three children, Montca, 11, Mark, 8, and Brett, 3.



**Bill Owens.  
 A Dedicated  
 Leader...**

**With a long  
 history of  
 Community  
 Service...**

**And a  
 lifetime of  
 achievement.**

**Bill  
 Owens**  
 COLORADO TREASURER

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Denver, CO 80202

303-733-1134

303-733-3156

**State Senator, 1989-Present**

*Chairman, State Veteran and Military Affairs Committee;  
 Member, Education and Finance Committees  
 Leader of legislative and business delegations to the  
 Soviet Union, (1989, 1990, 1992)*

**State Representative, 1983-89**

*Chairman, State Affairs Committee, 1987-89  
 Chairman, National Conference of State Legislatures  
 Energy Committee, 1987-88  
 Member, National Conference of State Legislatures  
 State/Federal Assembly, 1987-present  
 Selected by the American Council of Young Political  
 Leaders for exchange visits to East and West  
 Germany (September, 1984) and to European NATO  
 Conference (December, 1988)*

**Chairman, Aurora Planning and Zoning Commission, 1979-81**

*Appointed by President Ronald Reagan to the White House  
 Commission on Education (1987-91)*

*Chairman, 6th Congressional District, Reagan/Dush '84*

*Chairman, Arapahoe County, Reagan/Dush '80*

*National Board Member, American Council of Young Political Leaders*

*Member, Leadership Denver Association*

*Named Outstanding Young Coloradoan by the Colorado Jaycees*

*Board Member of the Colorado Committee of Concern for Soviet  
 Jews; the Institute for International Education; Family Focus;  
 Arapahoe House; America-Israel Friendship League*

**Recipient of:**

*The American Academy of Podiatry Legislative Award for  
 supporting the cause of child health.*

*The Denver Regional Council of Governments' Distinguished Service  
 Award in recognition of extraordinary service to the Denver  
 region.*

*National Federation of Independent Business Colorado Advocate for  
 Small Business Award.*

*Certificate of Appreciation from the Colorado Social Legislation  
 Committee "for his work on behalf of the homeless."*

*Certificate of Appreciation from the United Veterans Committee of  
 Colorado for "Outstanding service and assistance to Colorado  
 veterans and their families."*

*Master of Public Affairs, Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs,  
 University of Texas, 1975 (Awarded full two-year fellowship)*

*Married to Frances Westbrook in 1975; proud parents of Monica (11),  
 Mark (8) and Brett (3).*

*Staff Assistant to U.S. Senator John Tower, 1974-75*

*Bachelor of Science Degree, Austin State University*

*Student Body President, 1971-72, 1972-73*

*Page, U.S. House of Representatives, 1967-68*

*Elect*

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# GALE NORTON

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ATTORNEY GENERAL

## Gale A. Norton Colorado Attorney General

Elected in 1990, Gale Norton was the first woman in Colorado's history to hold the office of Attorney General. She defeated an eight-year incumbent to become the nation's only Republican woman state Attorney General.

Born in Wichita, Kansas, Gale Norton grew up in Thornton, Colorado. She earned her Juris Doctor and bachelor of arts, magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, from the University of Denver.

She clerked for the Colorado Court of Appeals and spent four years as a senior attorney for the Mountain States Legal Foundation. During the Reagan administration, she was Associate Solicitor at the U.S. Department of the Interior, directing the nationwide legal staff of the National Park Service and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. She also served as Assistant to the Deputy Secretary of Agriculture.

Gale Norton has been a lecturer at the University of Denver College of Law and was a National Fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace. She also served as a policy analyst for the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

For the past two years she has served as chair of the National Association of Attorneys General Environment Committee and as a member of the National Environmental Enforcement Council. She chairs the Peace Officers Standards and Training Board and is a presidential appointee to the Western Water Policy Review Commission.

In 1991, Gale Norton was honored by the Federalist Society as Young Lawyer of the Year and was one of 20 elected officials from across the nation named by USA Weekend Magazine as a leader for the future.

Her office's campaign against telemarketing fraud was featured on CBS news and she was featured on America's Most Wanted to publicize fugitives sought by her office for terrorist activities.

Attorney General Norton is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the West, Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in American Politics, Who's Who in American Law, Who's Who of Emerging Leaders in America and the World Who's Who of Women.

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# Vikki Buckley

for Secretary of State

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## Vikki Buckley

### Biography

Vikki Buckley is a Colorado native and the Republican candidate for Secretary of State. She grew up in a modest home in Denver, not far from McNichols arena where, on June 4, 1994, she defeated four other candidates for the Republican nomination for Secretary of State - including Colorado's Republican National Committeewoman, a Denver Elections Commissioner and the District Director for a popular GOP Congressman.

She is the third black candidate in the history of the state to be nominated for statewide office, and the first black Republican candidate of either gender.

Vikki's parents taught her that if you worked hard, had good values, and believed in yourself, there was nothing that you could not achieve. Twenty years ago she walked into the Secretary of State's office to begin her new job as a clerk in the Corporations Division. She liked it, she was good at it, and she is proud of it. Through striving and dedication, she worked her way up to her present position as second in command in the Elections Division, a prominent position in state government.

The office of Secretary of State has come a long way since the day that Vikki walked in the door twenty years ago. She was privileged to witness - and participate in - the modernization of the office through three successive and successful Republican administrations.

Antique "Diebold" rotation machines and 3 by 5 cards - once the government norm - have been replaced by state of the art computer technology. Today, the office has on-line computer capability for commercial recordings, a computer disc imaging system for Uniform Commercial Code recordings, games of chance licensees, state and Federal Election Commission disclosures and conflicts of interest filings. And on September 1, Colorado citizens will have twenty four hour computer access to information on specific election matters.

As she told the nominating Assembly: "The twenty first century has arrived, and I say to you: this is not the time to send a beginner into the office of the Secretary of State!"



## About Bryan Sullivan

### Values

*"The family is the foundation upon which children learn and appreciate the importance of personal responsibility. Public policy should respect this American tradition."*

- \* Manager, energy services engineering, Johnson Controls, Inc.
- \* Married ten years to Melissa Sullivan; daughter Emily
- \* Colorado native
- \* Member, Summit County Rotary Club
- \* Lieutenant, United States Air Force, Civil Air Patrol
- \* Elder, Central Presbyterian Church
- \* Intern, U.S. Senator Bob Dole (R)
- \* Staff, Senate Majority Leader Senator Richard Plock (R)
- \* Westminster College, Fulton, MO (B.A. Political Science)
- \* American University, Washington, D.C.
- \* University of Phoenix, Lakewood, CO (MBA Program)

### Education

*"We must strengthen our public educational system and be confident in our expectations of consistency in that system. Our children are not an expense, but an investment in our future."*

- \* Vice President, Summit County Board of Education
- \* Co-Chairman, Summit School District Facilities Committee
- \* Children's professional ski instructor

### Jobs/Growth

*"We must foster a business climate that enhances the success of the community businesses, large and small, while attracting new development opportunities that are balanced by environmental concerns. Growth and development should be determined and managed by those most affected by the consequences of those decisions."*

- \* Director, Plains Metropolitan District, Jefferson County
- \* Alumni, Central Rockies Leadership Program

## Manager's Choice

Our manager, Joan Green (former Arapahoe County legislator), is especially proud of Bob's many years of service in the Republican Party.

COUNTY COORDINATOR,  
Kathy Arnold for Lt. Governor..... 1986

FINANCE CHAIRMAN,  
Larimer County GOP ..... 1986

MANAGER,  
Steve Miller for Larimer County Assessor..... 1990

STEERING COMMITTEE,  
Hank Brown for US. Senate ..... 1990

STEERING COMMITTEE,  
Terry Considine for US. Senate ..... 1992

COLORADO CHAIRMAN,  
National Republican  
Legislators' Association ..... 1990 to Present

## Side Orders

BA. Political Science, University of Dayton

Proprietor- Northern Front Range Marketing  
Distribution... Since 1989

Member, National Federation of Independent  
Business

Member, American Association of Educators  
in Private Practice

Treasurer, Washington Core Knowledge  
School Parent Board

Commissioner, Eighth Judicial District  
Performance Commission (since 1991)

Coach, Fort Collins Youth Baseball (8 seasons)

## Reviews

*"The front-runner in the GOP (for Lt. Gov.) is State Sen. Bob Schaffer, R-Fort Collins"*

-Denver Post, May 11, 1994

*"Meanwhile, favorite-son State Sen. Bob Schaffer, R-Fort Collins, handily whipped (his opposition) for Lt. Governor; Schaffer pulled in almost 10 times as many (straw) votes."*

-The Colorado Statesman

*"He's smart, very smart."*

-The Fort Collins Coloradoan

*"Occasionally an elected official comes along and takes a stand that indicates he or she is in touch with reality- and with ordinary standards of decency which prevail in the community which surrounds the surreal centers of politics. State Sen. Bob Schaffer, R-Fort Collins, has proved he is one of those individuals...he ought to be given a medal."*

-The Greeley Daily Tribune



Paid for by Bob Schaffer for Lt. Governor  
Mickey Pearce (Jefferson County), Treasurer



A Fine Republican Establishment  
Since 1962



## Appetizers

Named "BUSINESS LEGISLATOR OF THE YEAR" by Colorado Association of Commerce and Industry

Named "GUARDIAN OF SMALL BUSINESS" by National Federation of Independent Business

Rated 100% (BEST IN LEGISLATURE) by Colorado Conservative Union

Received HIGHEST RATINGS by the Colorado Union of Taxpayers

Vote  
#22 on  
your  
G.O.P.  
Ballot.



**SCHAFFER**  
LI. GOVERNOR

## Entrées

Colorado State Senator ..... Since 1987

Chairman,  
Senate Finance Committee ..... Since 1992

Chairman,  
Senate Local Government Committee ..... 1991

Vice-Chairman,  
Senate Education Committee ..... Since 1991

Member, Senate Business Affairs  
And Labor Committee ..... Since 1988

Commissioner, Colorado  
Advanced Technology Institute ..... Since 1988

Chairman, Joint Committee  
On Regulations ..... 1991-1992

Member, National Conference Of State  
Legislator's Committee On Commerce  
And Economic Development ..... Since 1988

Member, American Legislative  
Exchange Council ..... Since 1987

Member, Western States' Educational  
Task Force Of The Council  
Of State Governments ..... Since 1993



## Specialties

Senator Bob Schaffer has sponsored legislation on the following items:

Worker's Compensation	Education K-12
Higher Education	Water
Child Care	Highways
Property Taxes	Public Utilities
Crime	Pollution Prevention
Technology Development	Banking
Insurance	Real Estate
Commercial Recordings & Public Documents	

Providing Excellent  
Service to Colorado  
for over 7 Years!

## Family Fare

BOB AND MAUREEN SCHAFFER (electrical engineer at AT&T) were married in... 1986

CHILDREN: Jennifer, Emily (twins)... age 6, Justin... age 5

The SCHAFFERS attend St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church

PARENTS: Bob & Florence Schaffer (retired educators)

IN LAWS: Norbert & Mary Alice Menke (Heating & Air Contractors)

GRANDMOTHER: Mary Schaffer (Colorado Springs)

Press Avail

Bruce D. Benson**Personal**

Born : July 4, 1938 -- Chicago, Illinois  
Colorado Resident for 19 years

Wife: Marcy H. Benson

Children: Jim Benson, 29; David Benson, 27; Ann Benson, 24

**Education**

1964-65 University of Colorado Graduate School, Geology  
Graduate Teaching Assistant, University of Colorado  
Colorado School of Mines, Night Courses

1961-64 University of Colorado, BA, Geology

1960-61 Cornell University

1957-58 Cornell University

**Employment**

1965-Present Owner and President, Benson Mineral Group, Inc.  
Oil and gas production company with primary operations in the  
mid-continent. The company is also involved in gas processing,  
gas and oil pipelining.

1964 Field Geologist, Humble Oil (Exxon)

1958-60 Worked in oil fields in the Rocky Mountain Region, working part-  
time through 1963

**Corporate Boards**

1993-94 Advisory Board, Colorado National Bank-FBS

1993 Advisory Board, Central Bank

1991-93 Board of Directors, Bank Western

1991-92 Board of Directors, Western Capital Investment Corporation

1989-91 First Interstate Bank of Denver

**Community Involvement**

1994 Co-Chairman, Safe City Foundation

1993-Present President, Boy Scouts of America, Denver Area Council (Trustee,  
1986-Present)

1993-Present Board of Trustees, Denver Botanic Gardens

1993-Present Board of Trustees, Denver Zoological Gardens (Current Exec. VP)



**Bruce D. Benson**  
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**Community Involvement (cont.)**

1993-Present	Development Committee, Denver Museum of Natural History
1984-Present	President, Board of Trustees, Berkshire School
1990-Present	Board of Directors, University of Colorado Foundation
1993-Present	Strategic Initiatives Committee, University of Denver
1990-Present	Board of Trustees, Smith College
1990-Present	Public Member, National Council on the Humanities
1987-Present	Honorary Board Member, Big Brothers
1992-Present	Mayor's Business Council
1985-89	Commissioner, Colorado Commission on Higher Education
1986-89	Chairman, Colorado Commission on Higher Education
1986-Present	Advisory Committee, Denver Entrepreneurship Academy
1993-Present	Colorado Uplift
1993-Present	National Sports Center for the Disabled
1992-Present	Leadership Committee, Up With People
1978-86	Board of Directors, Beaver Brook Water Consumers Association

Man of the Year for 1991, ARCS Foundation, Inc.  
Distinguished Executive in Business, Adams State College, 1989

**Political Involvement**

1987-93	Chairman, Colorado Republican Party
1988-92	Chairman, Colorado Transition Advisory Committee
1990-Present	Board of Directors, International Republican Institute
1990	Official Election Observer, Hungary
1990	Official Election Observer, Romania
1992	Colorado Chairman, Bush-Quayle Presidential Committee
1989-91	President's Commission on White House Fellowships (Chairman, 1991)
1980-86	Republican Precinct Committeeperson

NEWS AVAILABILITY WITH BRUCE BENSON FOR COLORADO GOVERNOR

Saturday, September 24, 1994

11:20 A.M. to 11:40 A.M. MST

PURPOSE:

To support the candidacy of Bruce Benson, who is running against Roy Romer for Governor of Colorado.

BACKGROUND:

Upon arrival in Denver, you will be greeted by Bruce Benson and his wife Marcie. Benson will get on the aircraft and give you a final briefing before the news conference.

(SPECIAL NOTE:)

The Benson campaign has notified us that a story will be breaking in the next day or two regarding Benson's divorce. A local Denver television station asked the court to unseal Benson's divorce records. Most probably the judge will rule in favor of this and move to release the files. Benson is expected to call for the release of the files hours before the judge rules.

We are advised that the records indicate no earth-shaking revelations, but some items are described as "messy". There is no abuse or physical violence.

The Benson campaign and other media outlets feel the airing of private divorce proceedings is beyond the pale. They plan to counter-attack on the point that the divorce was a private matter. Women supporters of Benson are expected to participate in the counter-attack.

The Benson campaign is focusing its message on the theme that he is a leader who will bring a new approach at getting things done. Incumbent Gov. Roy Romer (elected in 1986) is already moving to the right on the issues of taxes, crime, and economic development.

ISSUES TO AVOID:

\* Any favorable comments on Roy Romer or Colorado Democrats.

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# THE TARRANCE GROUP

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## MEMORANDUM

TO: BENSON FOR COLORADO COMMITTEE

FROM: ED GOEAS  
DAVE SACKETT

RE: KEY FINDINGS FROM STATEWIDE SURVEY OF VOTER  
ATTITUDES IN COLORADO

DATE: AUGUST 26, 1994

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The Tarrance Group is pleased to present the Benson for Colorado Committee with the key findings from a statewide survey of voter attitudes in Colorado. These key findings are drawn from telephone interviews with N=500 "likely" registered voters throughout the state. Responses to this survey were gathered August 23-24, 1994 and the confidence interval associated with a sample of this type is  $\pm 4.5\%$ .

### KEY FINDINGS

- Republican challenger Bruce Benson has pulled ahead of Governor Roy Romer in a trial ballot test for Governor. Forty-seven percent (47%) of Colorado voters indicate they would vote for Benson, while only 42% indicate they would vote for Romer, and only 11% of Colorado voters are undecided.
- Benson's ballot strength is even more intense than Romer's, with thirty-one percent (31%) of Colorado voters indicating that they would "definitely" vote for Benson. It is also important to note that Benson has come out of the Republican primary in a very strong position and demonstrates a partisan intensity among Republican voters that is seven points higher than Romer's partisan intensity among Democrats.
- The political environment in the state is very favorable for Republicans in general, and Benson specifically. Better than four in ten Colorado voters believe that the state is "off on the wrong track", and fully fifty-five percent (55%) indicate that they disapprove of the job that President Clinton is doing. Republicans also now have an advantage over Democrats on a generic ballot for Governor.

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- Just as important, voter attitudes towards the new airport continue to worsen, with approximately six in ten Colorado voters indicate they believe it was a bad idea to build the new airport. The view that it was a bad idea to build the new airport has increased by approximately ten points over the past several months.
- Bruce Benson has seen continued improvement in both his name awareness and image ratings among Colorado voters. Benson's overall name awareness now stands at better than ninety percent (90%) in every region of the state and among all key voter groups. Benson's favorable ratings have increased by 17 points over the past two months alone and he now has a solid two to one favorable to unfavorable ratio.
- At the same time, Governor Roy Romer has experienced additional deterioration of his own image and incumbency ratings. Romer's unfavorable rating is only 15 points lower than his favorable rating and fully one-quarter of Colorado voters indicate they have a "strongly" unfavorable impression of Romer.
- More importantly, a majority of voters in Colorado indicate they do not believe Romer deserves re-election. Fully fifty-four percent (54%) of voters believe that Romer does not deserve re-election and that it is time for a new person. Romer is experiencing a collapse of the Democrat base, with a majority of voters in Denver and over one-third of registered Democrats indicating they do not think Romer deserves re-election.
- Romer's credibility on key issues is also badly strained. A majority of Colorado voters agree that Romer has not made good on his campaign promises, that eight years is more than enough time for any one person to serve as Governor, and that Romer has refused to deal with the problems at the new airport.

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# **Benson**

FOR GOVERNOR

Co-Chairs Dick Robinson & Kathy Arnold

## **Bruce Benson on the Issues**

### **Crime**

- ✓ I support stiff mandatory penalties with no plea bargains for criminals who use any deadly weapon in the furtherance of the commission of a crime.
- ✓ I support the elimination of "good time" and "earned time" credits for violent and recidivist criminals.
- ✓ I will support and sign legislation that will reduce the seemingly endless cycle of appeals in death penalty cases.
- ✓ I will appoint judges who are willing to implement the death penalty.

### **Education**

- ✓ I believe competition in America's higher education system ~~has~~ made it the finest higher education system in the world. Because the 1992 school choice initiative would have inserted competition into our public school system, I supported the initiative. Many Colorado voters felt this proposal went too far too fast. I continue to support education reform and competition. To this end we should look at a pilot voucher program, additional charter schools and alternative schools.
- ✓ I believe that the fiscal problems plaguing our public schools are *not* caused by a shortage of funding, but rather by too much money going into administration and not enough money going into the classroom.



# **Benson**

FOR GOVERNOR

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## Welfare Reform

- ✓ Attempts to restore the traditional values, such as hard work and individual responsibility, are certain to fail as long as we have a welfare system that emphasizes the opposite.
- ✓ One of my top priorities as governor would be the restructuring of the entire welfare system to reflect the following goals.
  1. Rapid transition from the welfare roles into productive societal roles;
  2. Support for traditional family structures;
  3. Identification of welfare as a temporary helping hand, not a lifestyle.

## Federal Mandates

- ✓ The rights of Coloradans to determine their own destinies, along with the Tenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, are seriously threatened by an encroaching federal government.
- ✓ As governor, I would fight federal mandates and the trend toward Washington-centered answers to Colorado problems.



# **Benson**

FOR GOVERNOR

Co-Chairs Dick Robinson & Kathy Arnold

## Gun Control

- ✓ Gun control as crime control has been an unequivocal failure. An example is the recently enacted "Brady Bill," which succeeded in creating a short-term "run" on gun shops, but will have no long-term impact on crime.
- ✓ I support the Second Amendment of the U. S. Constitution, guaranteeing the right of citizens to keep and bear arms, and Article II, Section 13 of the Colorado Constitution, guaranteeing citizens the right to bear arms in defense of home, person or property.
- ✓ Under current law, law enforcement officials are able to arbitrarily decide to whom concealed carry permits are issued. I support revising the law to establish reasonable guidelines for issuing such permits.

## Denver International Airport

- ✓ Though I opposed construction of a new airport, DIA is now a reality and I am firmly committed to making the project work, without forcing Coloradans to bail it out through higher taxes.



# **Benson**

FOR GOVERNOR

Co-Chairs Dick Robinson & Kathy Arnold

## Jobs, Taxes and the Economy

- ✓ Creating an environment that encourages Colorado businesses, especially the 100,000 small businesses, to expand and thrive, is the best way to ensure sustained economic health and ample job opportunity.
- ✓ Quality transportation and telecommunications networks will contribute greatly to sustained economic development, as will increased access to higher education.
- ✓ Massive public works projects may have provided a quick fix for Colorado's economic woes, but are certain to lead to long-term economic problems.
- ✓ After opposing earlier tax limitation measures, I voted for Amendment 1 in 1992 because government couldn't seem to say "no" to higher taxes. If I had been governor, Amendment 1 would not have been necessary.





## THE BENSON CRIME PACKAGE SUMMARY

### Do the Crime, Do the Time

- ✓ End parole and establish truth in sentencing for violent offenders.
- ✓ Appoint a tough parole board.
- ✓ Limit plea bargaining for violent offenders.
- ✓ Reduce delay in the trial process.
- ✓ Develop an implementation plan for "truth in sentencing" for career criminals.
- ✓ Implement effective strategies for first-time offenders.

### Death Penalty Reform

- ✓ Work with the Attorney General and the legislature to remove every additional unnecessary delay in the appeals process.
- ✓ Work for passage of a constitutional amendment to pave the way for enactment of an effective death penalty statute.
- ✓ Support funding to improve the Attorney General's ability to assist local prosecutors in death penalty appeals.
- ✓ Work with Colorado's congressional delegation for the defeat of the federal legislation which, if enacted, would nullify the death penalty in the United States.
- ✓ Appoint judges who are willing to enforce the death penalty.

### Holding Judges Accountable

- ✓ A constitutional amendment to allow for the recall of judges.
- ✓ Appoint tough judges.

### Juvenile Crime - Stopping Crime Before it Starts

- ✓ Hold hardened juvenile criminals accountable for their actions by ensuring an effective Youthful Offender System.
- ✓ Get "at risk" kids the help they need before its too late by coordinating services, refocusing the Division of Youth Services.
- ✓ Encouraging private sector involvement.

## **Keeping Violent Criminals Off the Street - Prison Construction and Reform**

- ✓ Tough anti-crime policies will, in the long run, lower the crime rate.
- ✓ Cut prison costs by building no-frills prisons and putting prisoners to work.

## **Planning for the Future**

- ✓ Establish a Parole Abolishment Commission.
- ✓ Create the Violent Criminal Prison Construction Fund to allow Colorado to save for its future prison construction needs.
- ✓ Establish a system-wide Parole Abolishment and Truth-in-Sentencing Board to apply these reforms to the entire criminal justice system.

## THE BENSON WELFARE OVERHAUL SUMMARY

### Give Power Back to the States

- ✓ Shift power back to the states by providing block grants of federal welfare money to the states.

### Making Welfare Work

- ✓ Co-locate social service offices in central locations to more effectively and efficiently deliver public assistance.
- ✓ Create Enterprise Opportunity Committees in every county to coordinate and identify private sector employment opportunities for welfare recipients.
- ✓ Implement mandatory Social Security Number tracking to reduce fraudulent public assistance claims.
- ✓ Test electronic debit cards for increased efficiency and control.
- ✓ Increase the asset exemption for vehicles to \$5,000.00 to allow for more reliable transportation and lessen air pollution.

### Six Steps to Independence

- ✓ Screen and test welfare applicants for skills and educational attainment to determine training or education needs.
- ✓ Require welfare recipients to sign a "social contract" pledging to work for their benefits.
- ✓ Require all able-bodied recipients to work, participate in approved job training or attend education programs within 7 days of receiving benefits.
- ✓ Begin effective job diversion programs to steer employable welfare applicants away from welfare and into jobs with job vouchers.
- ✓ Benefits will be contingent on periodic job performance reviews.
- ✓ All benefits to able-bodied adult AFDC recipients will end after 2 years of assistance.

### A Culture In Crisis: Rebuilding the Welfare Family

#### Making Unwed Fathers Face Parental Responsibility

- ✓ Require proof of paternity in order to receive benefits.
- ✓ Unemployed and unwed fathers delinquent in child support payments will be required to perform 32 hours of community service at hard work plus eight hours of job search per week or go to jail.

- ✓ Suspend professional licenses and restrict drivers' licenses for failure to pay child support.
- ✓ Work with the Attorney General and district attorneys to improve Colorado's dismal child support enforcement and collection.

### **Keeping Families Together**

- ✓ Eliminate the work history requirement for two parent families to encourage marriage and keep young families together.
- ✓ Exempt youth earnings so that teenagers learn work habits and are able to contribute to their families' support.
- ✓ Allow recipients to save up to \$10,000 in special savings accounts with \$5,000 reserved for education and medical treatment.
- ✓ Require unwed teenage parents to participate in parenting classes to acquire the basic skills and information necessary for safe and responsible homes.
- ✓ Require unwed teenage parents to live with their parents or in a suitable adult supervised home.
- ✓ Eliminate increased benefits to mothers who have additional children while on AFDC.
- ✓ Establish the Children's Service Network to ensure that benefits continue to reach children, even if their parents fail to work after the two year time limit.
- ✓ Require childhood disease immunization to remain eligible for benefits.
- ✓ Extend child care and health care benefits for one year to ease the transition from welfare to work.

### **Colorado Learnfare: Breaking the Cycle of Dependency through Education**

- ✓ Children in AFDC families must attend school regularly or lose that child's portion of the family's benefit.
- ✓ Teenage parents must attend school or GED classes in order to receive their benefits.

### **Overhauling AFDC - The Impact On Medicaid and Food Stamps**

- ✓ Food Stamp and Medicaid costs will be reduced as people move from dependence to independence through work.

### Side - by - Side Comparison of Welfare Reform Plans

<i>Program</i>	<i>Benson</i>	<i>Pilot</i>	<i>Current</i>	<i>Romer Veto</i>	<i>Clinton</i>	<i>Wis.</i>
Block Grant Waiver p.11	•					
Co-Locate Social Services Centers p.13	•		*			
Enterprise Opportunity Committees p.14	•		*	•		•
Mandatory Social Security Number Tracking p.14	•					
Electronic Debit Card p.14	•					
Transportation Security p.14	•	•				•
Skills Testing and Education Screening p.15	•		•			•
Social Contract p.15	•		*			•
Work or Training in 7 Days p.15	•					
Day's Work for Day's Pay p.15-16	•					
Private Sector Wage Voucher p.15	•					
Pay for Performance p.16	•					•
Two Year Time Limit with No Bailout p.16	•					•
Two Year Time Limit with Bailout		•		•	•	

<b>Program</b>	<b>Benson</b>	<b>Pilot</b>	<b>Current</b>	<b>Romer Veto</b>	<b>Clinton</b>	<b>Wis.</b>
Combined Benefits to Cash		•				•
Employment Incentive Payment				•		
Earnings Supplement					•	
Mandatory Paternity Identification p.19	•				•	•
Pay Child Support, Community Service, or Jail p.20	•					•
Wage Withholding p.20	•		•		•	•
Revoke Professional and Drivers License p.21	•				•	
End Work History Requirement p.21	•					•
Exempt Youth Earnings p.22	•		•			•
Special Savings Account p.22	•	#				•
Teen Parenting Classes p.22	•		•		•	
Teen Parents must live with Adult p.23	•				•	•
No Increased Benefits for Additional Child p.23	•			•		•
Children Services Network p.24	•					•

<b>Program</b>	<b>Benson</b>	<b>Pilot</b>	<b>Current</b>	<b>Romer Veto</b>	<b>Clinton</b>	<b>Wis.</b>
Child Immunization p. 24	•	•				
One Year Transitional Child Care and Health Care p.24	•	•	•	•	•	•
<b>Learnfare: Children must be in School p.25</b>	•			•		•
<b>Teen Parents must attend School p.26</b>	•					•
Exempts All Recipients Born Before 1972					•	

**Bold Programs** - Indicate Benson Colorado Welfare Overhaul Proposals.

\* - Indicates proposals that were discussed in New Directions Task Force (1988) but not implemented fully.

# - Pilot increases resource limit to \$5,000 only.

F. R. Benson



COLORADO

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**BRUCE BENSON**

*Republican Candidate for Governor of Colorado*

With Special Guest

**SENATOR BOB DOLE**

*Senate Minority Leader*

Saturday, September 24, 1994

1:00 - 2:00 PM  
576 South Elizabeth Street  
Polo Grounds  
Denver, Colorado  
(Directions are attached)

Cost: \$250/Person

Dress: Casual

\*\*\*\*\*  
Please join us for an intimate and informal luncheon with special guest Senator Bob Dole. As the highest ranking Republican in the nation, we are thrilled that Senator Dole is coming to Colorado to endorse the candidacy of Bruce Benson.

Don't miss this exciting opportunity to visit with Bruce and to hear Senator Dole's unique perspective on the national political climate, as well as the recent health care and crime debates before Congress.  
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Yes! I plan to attend the luncheon with Bruce Benson and Senator Dole on Saturday, September 24.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Guest \_\_\_\_\_

Please return via facsimile by September 22 to (303) 770-7288 or call Kimberly Foster at (303) 770-7080.

**Corporate, PAC and personal contributions are acceptable.**

SUGGESTED SUBJECTS  
U.S. SENATOR BOB DOLE  
DENVER, CO 09/24/94

- \* BRUCE BENSON IS A DIFFERENT KIND OF CANDIDATE. HE'S A SUCCESSFUL ENTREPRENEUR AND PHILANTHROPIST WHO CAN BRING A NEW APPROACH TO COLORADO GOVERNMENT.
- \* WHEN GOVERNOR ROMER SEES A PROBLEM, HE SEES AN OPPORTUNITY TO CREATE MORE GOVERNMENT, OR RAISE TAXES, OR IMPOSE MORE REGULATIONS. WHEN BRUCE BENSON SEES A PROBLEM, HE DOESN'T ALWAYS LOOK FOR A GOVERNMENT SOLUTION...HE'LL BRING A NEW KIND OF LEADERSHIP TO THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE.
- \* BRUCE BENSON HAS PROPOSED A GREAT, GET-TOUGH PLAN TO FIGHT COLORADO'S CRIME PROBLEM. UNLIKE BILL CLINTON AND ROY ROMER, BRUCE BELIEVES WE SHOULD SOLVE OUR CRIME PROBLEMS HERE IN COLORADO BY IMPLEMENTING "TRUTH IN SENTENCING, RESTRICTING PLEA BARGAINS FOR VIOLENT OFFENDERS, RESTORING THE DEATH PENALTY AS AN EFFECTIVE DETERRENT, HOLDING JUDGES ACCOUNTABLE AND GETTING "AT RISK" KIDS THE HELP THEY NEED BEFORE THEY BECOME HARDENED CRIMINALS.
- \* ROY ROMER RECENTLY DISCOVERED CRIME IS A PROBLEM IN COLORADO. AFTER CALLING BRUCE BENSON'S CRIME PLAN "KNEE-JERK" EARLIER IN THE CAMPAIGN, ROMER HAS NOW ADOPTED MANY OF THE PLAN'S COMPONENTS, INCLUDING TRUTH IN SENTENCING AND DEATH PENALTY REFORM.
- \* BRUCE BENSON HAS PROPOSED A REVOLUTIONARY OVERHAUL OF THE STATE'S WELFARE SYSTEM, BELIEVING THE WELFARE SYSTEM IS A LEADING CAUSE OF THE DISINTEGRATION OF THE AMERICAN FAMILY, COLORADO'S CRIME PROBLEMS AND DETERIORATION OF THE STATE'S EDUCATION SYSTEM.
- \* BRUCE BENSON'S REVOLUTIONARY APPROACH MUST BE CONTRASTED WITH GOVERNOR ROMER'S PAST OPPOSITION TO WELFARE REFORM. HE VETOED REFORM LEGISLATION IN THE EARLY 90'S, THEN APPROVED A TIMID FIVE COUNTY PILOT REFORM PROGRAM THAT TINKERS INSTEAD OF MAKING REAL CHANGE.
- \* BRUCE BENSON IS COMMITTED TO FIGHTING THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S EVER-INCREASING INTRUSION INTO PEOPLE'S LIVES AND BUSINESSES. HE IS COMMITTED TO RESTORING A MORE STRICT INTERPRETATION OF THE US CONSTITUTION'S 10TH AMENDMENT, AND TO FIGHTING UNFUNDED FEDERAL MANDATES. HE IS PARTICULARLY COMMITTED TO FIGHTING THE CLINTON/ROMER/BABBITT RANGELAND REFORM MEASURES, WHICH HE CHARACTERIZES AS A THINLY DISGUISED ATTEMPT TO STEAL COLORADO'S WATER.

Benson Campaign Update for Senator Bob Dole

September 24, 1994

\* Bruce Benson sought the GOP gubernatorial nomination through a somewhat unconventional process. Historically, GOP candidates in Colorado have been selected by a caucus-assembly-convention process. In an effort to bring more people into the process, Benson chose not to use this approach, and instead collected 17,000 petition signatures to secure a place on the GOP ballot. In part, this strategy was designed to appeal to the 23 percent of Colorado voters who supported Ross Perot for President in 1992.

\* After winning a three way GOP primary with more than 60 percent of the vote in August, various polls show Bruce Benson running neck and neck with two term incumbent governor Roy Romer.

\* Bruce Benson has focussed his campaign in two areas, namely the issues of crime, welfare reform and education, and second, on his opponent's incumbency. Benson has issued a variety of policy proposals on crime and welfare reform, and has spoken frequently about the sorry state of the state's infrastructure, federal mandates and growth.

\* As for his opponent, Benson has worked to exploit the electorate's distaste for incumbents. Benson has also focussed on contrasting his opponent's record with the Benson vision.

\* The Benson campaign believes Romer is very vulnerable on crime, and on his current lack of leadership on the troubled Denver International Airport project. On crime, Romer has historically taken a traditional liberal approach, treating criminals as victims in need of rehabilitation. With respect to DIA, Romer was heavily involved in convincing voters to approve the project, but has disappeared from the scene since the project went south. Coloradans are growing ever more angry about the national embarrassment DIA is causing the state.

\* The Romer campaign believes Benson's positions on issues are marketable this year. Romer has been running to the right as fast as possible, adopting Benson positions on virtually every issue except school vouchers, which Benson supports and Romer opposes. They appear to acknowledge Romer won't win based on issues or incumbency, and have instead chosen to attempt to make Benson an unacceptable alternative for non-policy reasons. They have focussed their negative efforts on Benson's wealth (Romer is also a multi-millionaire), Benson's alleged effort to "buy the election" with his own money, his character, his alleged "flip-flops" on various issues and his naivete about government.

\* The news media and Colorado analysts predict this will be the costliest statewide race in Colorado history, and also the dirtiest. Romer has struck the opening blow in the "skulduggery" department. Fairly good evidence suggests Romer operatives are behind a Denver TV station's effort to have the Benson divorce fil unsealed. Benson, his ex-wife and his three children have strenuously fought this effort, arguing the ex-wife and children are non-combatants and have a right to privacy. A judge ruled in favor of the TV station, and the records will probably be unsealed.

\* In a strategy uncharacteristic for an incumbent, on primary night Romer challenged Benson to 30 debates around the state. The campaign then attempted to make an issue of the Benson campaign's counter-offer of 13 debates between the primary and November 8th. The end result is 13 debates are scheduled, with four complete as of this date.

\* President Clinton's approval rating stands at about 30 percent in Colorado. The Benson campaign ties Romer to the Clintons at every opportunity. Coloradans are particularly concerned about the Clinton health nationalization program, the Clinton Goals 2000 educational nationalization program, and the Clinton/Babbitt Rangeland Reform program.

\* The Colorado news media tends to focus on political process rather than issues.

\* The Benson campaign respectfully requests Senator Dole sing Bruce Benson's praises to the maximum extent possible, and we hope the Senator will criticize our opponent to the maximum extent possible. This probably doesn't need to be said for Senator Dole, but if at all possible, any positive comments about our opponent should be avoided.

\* If Senator Dole is willing, he might lament the depths to which the Romer campaign appears to have sunk in the effort to win re-election. He might suggest that prying into a candidate's private life and involving non-combatants in their dirty campaign is awful, or some such thing. He might say it will discourage good candidates from running in the future. If the Senator is willing to say this, please coordinate with Greg Sparrow prior to the news events to ensure it's still appropriate.

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## LETTER FROM GIL SPENCER

# Mr. Benson jump starts the debate

**T**here is no politician I'm closer to than Bruce Benson. He lives right across the hall. The elevator has two doors. One door opens into my apartment; the other opens into his apartment.

It's much like living next to an inter-terrestrial disturbance. He was into everything — sitting on influential boards, contributing money and time to community causes, blowing into the ear of his beloved Republican Party. Making a difference. He has made enough money on his own to buy a Bahama or two and retire. But that really wasn't what he had in mind. What he had in mind was waiting through the Republican primary and then getting it on with Roy.

And that's exactly what he did. No hands. So it's Bruce Benson, who has never run for anything, against Roy Romer, who has been in the governor's office roughly forever.

In the primary, the airport took a bite out of Benson — his pro-airport actions sharply contradicting his anti-airport words. The voters couldn't have cared less. He won going away.

So it was with great interest that the political junkies awaited the

first Romer-Benson debate. They were aware that Benson had gotten through primary debates without a scratch. But they considered those debates Mickey Mouse. What they wanted to know was what Benson would do under real battle conditions against a proven winner.

Romer opened the debate serving up what would pass for lukewarm oatmeal — a non-inducing preview of issues that contained zero surprises. The governor chose to hold his fire and wait until

Now it was Benson's turn to open. He might have wanted to do a little more than Romer, maybe put a little whipped cream on the issues, make them reach out and touch someone. He didn't do that. It was Show-and-Tell time.

"To be real honest with you," Benson said, "I have a rotten driving record."

Translation: Two arrests back in the early 1980s for Driving Under the Influence (DUI), or, in barroom terms, drunken driving.

The cops gave him roadside sobriety tests. They had observed his car moving in a manner that suggested the driver might have been doing a crossword puzzle. The tests placed Benson's blood alcohol level well above the legal limit. In other words, he was smashed.

In those days prosecutors were given a lot more room — discretion — to grant leniency in DUI cases. Plea bargains were struck and the drunken-driving charges against Benson were substantially reduced.

He pled guilty to reckless driving (no one had been hurt) and was made to attend some classes for substance abuse.

In treating the debate to a glimpse of his drinking and driving history, Benson said, "I think the voters of Colorado need to know that." His campaign manager, Katy Atkinson, agreed, adding that she thought the voters would find Benson's candid admission "refreshing." And a sprinkling of political consultants viewed the Benson case strictly as a public relations issue. No surprise there.

They felt he hadn't been hurt politically, and they pointed out that the arrests occurred a long time ago and that he had "come clean" and apologized, which made good sense PR-wise.

Who knows how voters will react — if at all — to Benson's bygone blood alcohol levels and his admission of same? The poorhouse is littered with people who bet which way the voters would jump.

But if you care to consider what Mr. Benson did in the early 1980s and what he had to say about it in 1994, forget his first DUI arrest. Put it out of your mind and concentrate on the fact that a year and a half later he was behind the wheel drunk again.

Subsequently, Colorado got smart and sharpened the teeth of its DUI laws. Thus, if Mr. Benson committed a second offense now, as he did in 1981, he would face a maximum sentence of one year in jail, \$1,500 fine, 120 days of public service, and loss of license. None of which would enhance a political career.

Bruce Benson has distinguished himself as a citizen. As a candidate for governor, he has said some things very much worth listening to. He is also a second-time drunken driver. He knew what could happen in terms of blood and lives, and he did it again. I'm not sure that qualifies as a public relations issue.

Gil Spencer is a former Editor of The Denver Post.

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# Benson, Romer claim to be champion of children

## Ex-education chief backs Denver businessman

By Angela Dire  
Gazette Telegraph

DENVER — The welfare of Colorado's children became the issue of the day in the governor's race Tuesday, with Denver businessman Bruce Benson showcasing his endorsement from the former U.S. secretary of education and Gov. Roy Romer pledging to "make Colorado the best place in the nation to raise a child."

Stumping for GOP candidate Benson at a campaign breakfast was Lamar Alexander, the former Tennessee governor who won attention for his education reforms in that state before serving as secretary of education for President George Bush.

Alexander said Benson would join one of a half-dozen Republican governors who solve problems at home instead of "trying to reinvent the whole United States from Washington, D.C."

Having worked closely with Romer as a fellow governor, Alexander stopped short of criticizing the Democratic incumbent.

"I know Roy Romer well, and I respect him both as a governor and a person," he said. "Unfortunately, the Democratic governors go to Washington and find their colleagues in Congress trying to reinvent government in Washington." Benson, he added, "is the kind of governor Colorado and most states need."

Meanwhile, across town in the library of a junior high school, Romer embarked on what he called a "Kids' Crusade" — calling for a crackdown on weapons in schools and the establishment of alternative schools for expelled children.

"When we get to the end of this century, I want to look back and say we made Colorado the best place to raise a child," Romer said. "When kids are better off, we are all better off."

Some of the governor's proposals aren't new. Romer said schools should be required to notify police when a student is caught with a gun at school. He said many schools probably already do that, particularly because a new Colorado law

makes it illegal for anyone younger than 18 to possess a handgun.

"There's a lack of uniformity across the state," he said.

Romer also proposed creating roughly a dozen reform schools across the state for students expelled from traditional schools for misbehaving — an idea he apparently resurrected from the past legislative session. Two similar proposals, one Democratic and the other Republican, were defeated by the Legislature last spring.

"I just don't think it's right to dump them out on the street," Romer said.

Benson has made similar statements in the past. His staff criticized the governor as a latecomer to the issue of child welfare, saying Romer has done little in his two terms as governor.

"It's too bad we don't get an election every year so we can get kids taken care of," said Benson spokesman Greg Sparrow.

Romer's staff, meanwhile, blasted Benson as being "out of synch" with the ideas Alexander

championed as secretary of education. In the past, Benson has been critical of "Goals 2000," a national effort to set standards for public schools. It brought together Bush and the nation's governors, who agreed on a set of national goals for education. Alexander and Romer played a key role in the meeting.

Alexander defended Benson's sharp criticism of the goals. Under President Clinton and a Democrat-controlled Congress, he said, the entire agenda has become too focused on federal control of education, with such reforms as a national school board.

"It goes against everything that Bush and a bipartisan group of governors tried to do," he said.

"They've turned a national movement to better schools into a federal program."

Romer, who continues to be active in the effort, disagreed.

"We opposed a lot of attempts by congressmen to put mandates in it and by and large were successful," he said. "I do not believe in federal control, and I think the bill as passed does not put control in the hands of the federal government."



Romer: Democratic incumbent kicks off 'Kids' Crusade.'



Benson: Staff says Romer lags on child welfare issue.

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# Campbell breaks ranks with dad, joins Benson camp

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By Jim Kirksey  
Denver Post Staff Writer

Colin Campbell, a child of Colorado's Democratic politics, has joined the Republican challenge for the state's highest office.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bruce Benson announced he has named Durango Democrat Colin Campbell, son of U.S. Senator Ben Nighthorse Campbell (D-Colo.), to serve as the deputy county chairman in the Benson campaign organization in La Plata County," announced a press release from the Benson campaign office yesterday.

"I'm honored Colin has volunteered to help coordinate our campaign in La Plata County," Benson said, according to the release.

"We're in a hard fight to defeat Roy Romer in November. Putting La Plata County in the win column in November is a key part of our strategy."

The 24-year-old Campbell — when reached at his family's jewelry business, which he runs, in Ignacio — said his decision "wasn't really a vote against Gov. Romer as it was a



vote in favor of Mr. Benson."

He said his decision to campaign for Benson doesn't mean a split with his father

or a split between other members of his family and Romer.

"My father has been fairly supportive of the governor," he said.

The decision followed an extended discussion he had a couple of weeks ago with the Republican standard bearer.

"I like him. I think Mr. Benson has a lot of good ideas," Campbell said last night.

"I certainly don't want to offend anyone in the governor's camp."

The younger Campbell said he talked the matter over with his father, and, "it was my decision to do this. He (the elder Campbell) isn't holding anything against me for it. He left the decision up to me."

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# Romer, Benson spar over fed involvement



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Gov. Roy Romer

Bob Silberman/Daily Sentinel

Gov. Roy Romer and Republican challenger Bruce Benson attacked each other Saturday evening over how to deal with the federal government and public.

Benson said the federal government under the Clinton administration is trying to get ranchers off of public lands and trying to take control of public lands away from locals.

"We've got to get the federal government out of here," he said. "We need local control."

He also said Romer has not done enough to fight the federal government on issues such as

range reform and water rights.

Romer responded that "the worst case I can think of for the future of Colorado's public lands" is if Bruce Benson is elected governor and represents you in Washington.

"You need knowledge and sophistication about where the power is," Romer said. "You simply can't get there by saying, 'Get the federal government out of here.' They own the land. They always will."

Romer said Benson's approach reminded him of Pickett's charge



at Gettysburg — a suicide charge.

A better method, Romer said, is what he tried to do with range reform — act in partnership with the federal government to create a model for public-lands management that shows the government "it can back off and must back off on mandates."

Romer and Benson met at Two Rivers Convention Center Saturday evening for a televised debate that was the concluding event for the Club 50 fall meetings.

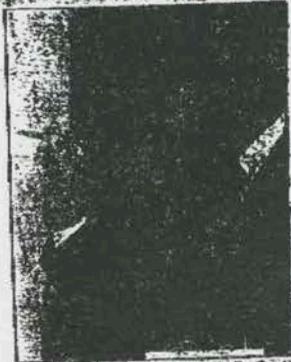
Benson attacked Romer for his

**✓ Powers, McInnis trade bars. Hodel warns of war on West. See stories, pages 1B and 2B.**

nine-point plan for "Smart Growth in Colorado," saying a such a plan is needed, but, "Roy, you've been here eight years. Why did you wait so long to introduce it?"

Romer suggested Benson needed to learn more about the recent history of Colorado.

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Dean Humphrey/Daily Sentinel

Bruce Benson



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"Bruce doesn't understand where you were eight years ago," Romer told the Western Slope crowd. "You couldn't rent a U-Haul trailer then because everybody was leaving Colorado."

At that time people just wanted some economic growth to make up for the jobs and people who had left, he said.

"We brought the economy up," Romer said, pointing to a list of 100 Western Slope firms that he said had either moved to the area or expanded in the past eight years. And, he said, Colorado's economy is now one of the strongest in the country. That's why there is a need now for smart growth, he said.

If Romer wants to take credit "for every single job" created during his tenure, "then you should also take credit for all the problems we have in welfare, crime, roads," Benson said.

The two gubernatorial candidates also battled over Denver International Airport.

"This is Roy Romer's baby," Benson said. Former Denver Mayor Federico Pena "dreamt it up, but Romer sold it to the state and to Adams County and Denver."

"It will be a good airport," Benson added. "but it's got a lot of problems."

Romer agreed there are problems with the baggage handling system, but said they will be solved. But building it was the right decision, he said, because "Stapleton will never be a hub of the future."

Romer also said the airport issue brings up "a question of leadership."

He pointed out that Benson gave three contributions of \$500, \$500 and \$100 to groups supporting the airport dating back to 1988, but as recently as Aug. 8 said, "Yes, I wrote a little check one time, but

that was not an endorsement of DIA."

"Did he favor DIA or not?" Romer asked. "It's a question of leadership and his ability to say it straight. Leadership doesn't mean saying one thing on one side of the mountain and one thing on the other, or one thing before you're a candidate and something else when you become a candidate."

Benson maintained his position has remained consistent. "To be blunt ... when I support something I support it big. A \$500 check doesn't mean that much to me."

He said he has written over 1,500 checks totaling more than \$12 million supporting various causes.

Benson also said he only recalled one \$500 check and the \$100 check he wrote in order to attend an informational meeting on the airport at the governor's mansion.

Benson also charged that the state Health Department hasn't been doing its job during Romer's tenure in monitoring things such as the Louisiana-Pacific Corp. waferboard plant near Olathe or the now-defunct refinery west of Fruita.

"If I was governor I'd have a health department that paid attention," he said.

He also touched on the issue of the quality of Colorado's highways.

"You can't have a great state without good roads," he said.

Romer said he sees one of the critical issues facing the whole state, and the Western Slope in particular, is that "you want to control your destiny."

"The thing I've learned in the last four years is we need a way to get you to the table" for important decisions about the future. State and federal government should work to "assist you in making your vision happen," he said.

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# Benson's DUI revelation made the best of a bad

*Rumor 9/10/94 Benson: DUI*

**E**very once in a while, when I'm trying to pry something out of the center drawer of my desk, I run across a black political button with white letters on it that spell out "Governor Roy Romeo."

It's 4 years old; a mocking reference to rumors, then hot, that the governor was having a romantic affair with a high-level woman aide.

So any day now, expect to see a 1994 equivalent: a "Booze Benson" button.

But that may be the worst that ever comes from GOP candidate Bruce Benson's revelation that he was arrested twice, 13 and 14 years ago, for driving under the influence.

Just as the Romer rumor didn't seem to have much effect in the 1990 campaign, the Benson revelations may not have much staying power, either.



In both cases — Romer in 1990 and Benson in 1994 — the candidate addressed the issue squarely.

The difference is that Benson broke the story on himself — and it was true.

Westword, the irrepressible Denver weekly, broke the story about Romer — and it never was more than a rumor.

Westword's story wasn't so much an effort to prove or disprove the rumor; it

was about how the rumor was affecting the way people treated the governor — and the high-level woman aide.

So Romer didn't get the jump on potentially damaging information, but he dealt with it openly.

Romer and his wife, Bea, held an airport news conference two days after the story appeared. Bea stood by her man, and he said, flatly, "It's not true."

The story died after about a week. In Benson's case, had the media unearthed what he himself described as a "rotten" driving record, it probably wouldn't have gotten quite the play it did.

There's a real question how relevant two old DUIs are — one in April 1980, the other in December 1981. People were less concerned about drunken driving in those days. It was easier to plea-bargain then.

We should have looked, but we didn't.

But then we would have faced the decision of how big to play it, if at all.

Benson took that decision out of the media's hands by blurted it out as the tape started rolling for his first television debate with Romer.

"Blurt" is probably a poor choice of verb. It most likely was a carefully crafted decision.

Because it unfolded the way it did, the story got No. 1 play in both Denver dailies the next day. That may seem bad for Benson, but the splash was so big and so bright it will burn itself out quickly.

**SOME VOTERS** — especially those who've lost friends or relatives to drunk drivers — will be repelled by the DUIs.

Benson describes himself now as a "moderate social drinker," and some voters will be turned off by the fact that he

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didn't give it up completely.

Others, though, may be more reassured by the fact that he didn't swing from one extreme to the other.

And others will admire his courage for coming clean. As one consultant put it, "the public won't hold you responsible for it when you bring it out yourself."

There's no way for Benson to turn the DUIs into a gain, but he's made them less of a minus than they might have been.

Of course, it's too late for the kind of divine intervention that drove the Romer rumor so quickly from the headlines.

Later the same day of the Romers' news conference — June 6, 1990 — a tornado leveled much of Limon. Romer sped to the scene and spent the next several days looking gubernatorial.

Fred Brown's column runs Wednesday on the op-ed page and Friday on the Dames & The West cover

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# DUIs 13 and 14 years ago; a governor's race today

**R**epublican Bruce Benson, who is challenging Democratic Gov. Roy Romer for the state's top political office, revealed this week that he was arrested for driving drunk in 1980 and 1981.

He said his behavior then was irresponsible, and he apologized for it. But he said he was making the voluntary disclosure — without provocation by anyone in the news media — because he didn't believe he should keep any secrets from the voters.

We appreciate his candor, although his motives clearly were to avoid any embarrassing last-minute revelation of his record in the final weeks of the campaign. Despite the motives, his disclosure was the proper thing for him to do — although we would have preferred he had shared his driving record with voters before last month's primary election.

That leaves us with only one matter to comment on — what weight should voters assign to Benson's driving record?

When he was arrested in the early '80s, the attitudes and laws regarding drunk driving were far different from today. At the time, his charges were reduced by plea bargaining to reckless driving and driving a defective vehicle. He didn't lose his license, serve jail time or pay a hefty fine. He was required to attend substance-abuse classes, but he wasn't ordered into any alcohol-treatment program.

Benson's treatment was not uncommon at the time. He apparently didn't receive any special consideration. Since then, Colorado laws have gotten much tougher. Today, in reaction to changing public opin-

ion, anyone charged with DUI — especially on the second offense — is very unlikely to get the charge reduced, would probably lose his license, is almost certain to serve some jail time and is assured of a mandatory-treatment order.

What Benson did 14 years ago was shameful and potentially deadly. It also was, unfortunately, relatively common. He didn't get favorable treatment, however lenient it may seem by today's standards. Even leaders of the Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) organization said this week that, considering the climate in 1980, his record shouldn't be held against him today.

Consequently, it shouldn't weigh heavily on voters' minds. There are more important issues facing the voters of Colorado than Benson's errant judgments of more than a decade ago.

In the overall scheme of things, it's nearly comparable to Bill Clinton's admission that he smoked marijuana — regardless of whether he inhaled or not — when he was in college.

Benson was correct to disclose his drunk-driving record, and we assume it's his only big secret. But voters should consider his poor judgment then in the context of much-larger issues now.

In most situations, it would be wrong to apply today's standards to yesteryear's behavior.

Even Romer, Benson's political opponent, has said he has no intention of making Benson's DUI record a point of contention in the governor's race. We agree that, in terms of Colorado's future, there are many more-worthy issues.

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\*11 COLORADO: BENSON BLAMES WELFARE KIDS IN DEBATE WITH ROMER  
Ex-CO GOP Chair Bruce Benson (R) "blamed welfare children for reducing the quality of education" in CO during a debate in Pueblo. Benson said "disruptive children distract both teachers and fellow students" and "a lot" of those children come from welfare families: "Nobody has any statistics, but a lot of those people are coming out of the welfare system." Gov. Roy Romer (D) responded that CO "already has adopted the toughest welfare reform in the country" and its system is now on the "cutting edge" after being overhauled two years ago. "Borrowing Perot's favorite prop," Benson produced "color graphs showing a comparison" between WI and CO and criticized Romer for "starting welfare reform too late." He said the best way to increase the number of jobs is to cut taxes, though "he didn't go so far as to promise he'd do just that" (Kerwin, ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 9/19).

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\*13 COLORADO: REAX TO BENSON'S DUI "INOCULATION" GAMBIT

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS' Herrick reports that it is "unclear" whether GOP nominee Bruce Benson's admission during a live debate with Gov. Roy Romer (D) that he had two DUI convictions in the early 1980s will hurt his chances. Benson aides said "their candidate ... was not trying to hoodwink his party" with a post primary confession. GOP strategist/Benson adviser Ed Rollins: "The strategy is to inoculate against your own vulnerabilities" (9/7). Benson manager Kay Atkinson said 9/6 was "an appropriate day to do it because it was the first day of the (general election) campaign." Consultant Dick Sargent (R), whom Benson beat in the primary: "That just surprises me. If he didn't bring it up for the primary, I don't know why he brings it up for the general election." State Sen. Mike Bird (R), another Benson primary opponent who has since endorsed Benson: "Oh boy, do I have to bite my tongue. All I can say is, 'Unbelievable'" (Gavin, DENVER POST, 9/7). Benson said after the 9/6 debate "that he doesn't have a drinking problem. He said he's a 'moderate social drinker' now." Benson: "It was just a bad mistake I made. I apologize to the public. It's something I'm embarrassed about." Benson plea bargained and took classes for substance abuse, but served no jail time (Kerwin, ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 9/7).

BETTER TO GIVE THAN RECEIVE: Benson donated \$465,360 to the CO GOP in '92, making him the nation's largest individual contributor of soft money at the state level. CO GOP spokesperson Kristen French said the only money left from the 1992 election was for "operating expenses" and that none of Benson's donation is being spent on his '94 campaign (Brinkley, ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, 9/7).

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CO Gov. nominee Bruce Benson (R) took it upon himself to launch his fall campaign against Gov. Roy Romer (D) with the admission that he had two DUI convictions in his past. Is this inoculation for battle over personal lives? Behind the strategy: Ed Rollins



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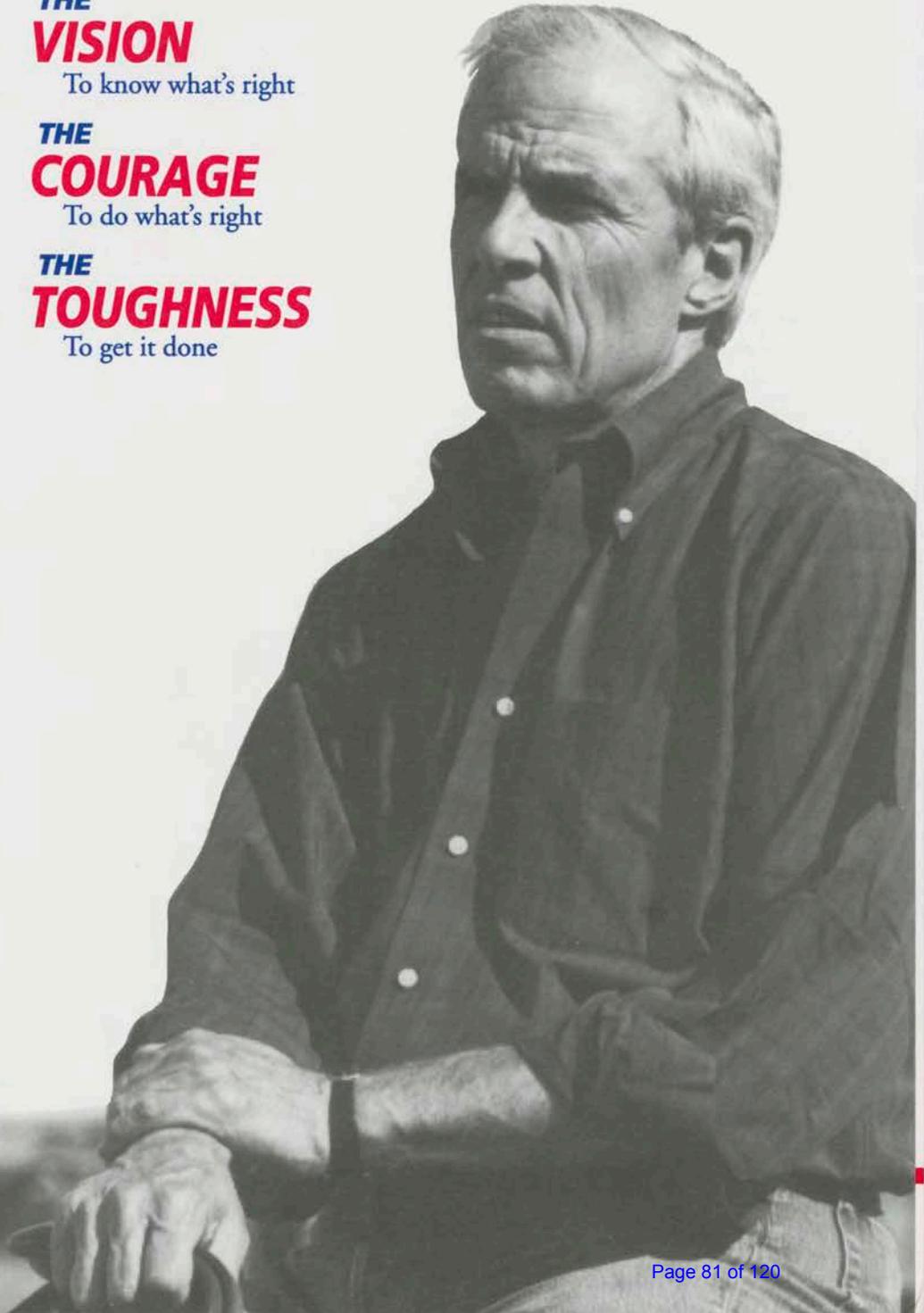
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“We need to prepare our kids for tomorrow’s job market. They need to have a strong foundation in the fundamentals while also possessing skills to compete in the global community.”

— Bruce Benson

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- Make our schools a place where children can focus on learning, not on dodging bullets and pushers.

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— Bruce Benson

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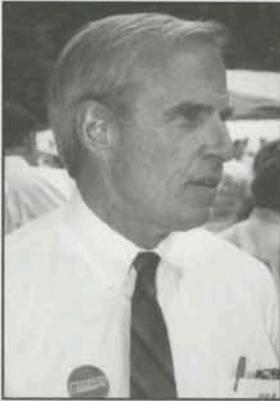
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## Dear Friend,

Thirty-five years ago, I first came to Colorado to work on an oil rig outside Walsenburg. Times were so tough, I slept in my car. Since that time, Colorado afforded me the opportunity to build a successful business and raise three wonderful children. My father told me, "You don't just take, you have to give back." I've contributed to our state for years by leading many organizations, including the Boy Scouts. I feel there is much to be done to enhance what we love about Colorado and to improve problem areas.

This election is about our future, not our past. It's about creating a state where the dreams of our children and grandchildren can still come true. My goal is to get the job done, not to play the re-election game. It's amazing how much you can do if you don't care who gets the credit.

Career politicians pretend they have all the answers, but they're not even asking the right questions. You can't be successful in business without asking the right questions and you can't change government without asking the right questions.



We have a long road ahead of us and we won't get there without your support. Please take the time to vote — for our kids — for Colorado's future.

Thank you,



Bruce Benson

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Friday, September 29, 1994

# Benson abruptly left first wife, she says in file

## From 'he's toast' to 'not relevant,' observers split on impact

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viewed yesterday.  
Benson, said yesterday that until that moment, his client had assumed she had a happy marriage, although her ex-husband revealed yesterday the couple separated and began divorce proceedings in 1977 under duress.

But when her husband told her he would not be helping her to live well for their mutual welfare, but was bound to the support to take another woman to Hawaii, she realizing that's been wrong, he allowed her to leave.

Benson and Nancy Benson have two children, James, 22, David, 27, and Alan, 24.

Of a handful of political analysts who would talk about the matter yesterday, most said the divorce file likely would have little impact on the governor's race. But one — publicist Paul Talbot — said the disclosure would be "disastrous" for Benson.

In recent days, critics have rambled about what the Denver District Court divorce file of the Bensons contained. But they had sought to release to the public, if they were wrong.

"I am trying to protect my personal integrity," Bruce Benson said yesterday in an interview with The Denver Post. "Being governor is very often the last by choice."

Williams — whose client, just said that divorce proceedings

By Robert Kimmeldorf  
Denver Post Staff Writer

Wide area political experts would predict the fallout from yesterday's release of Bruce Benson's divorce file on Colorado's governor's race, because of both major parties' general wariness that it would be referred to in the race.

But one observer — publicist Paul Talbot — said the divorce file will be "devastating" for Benson, particularly since it comes on the heels of the GOP candidate's disclosure earlier this month that he had twice been accepted for drunken driving in the state.

"I think he's toast," Talbot said of Benson. "There are still some chances that, if the state of pay you want to be top dog in the state."

Yet other political experts criticized the media for having sought release of the divorce file, calling it a further intrusion into the privacy of candidates for public office. KUSA-TV said to open the file.

Gov. Roy Benson, the Democratic vice governor, is seeking to defeat Newt K. Redden to compete on the Denver file yesterday.

But his campaign issued a statement yesterday that Benson's divorce records are private and not to be released. Talbot called the statement "the best move, politically, for the

governor."

"If I were Benson, I wouldn't say a word," Talbot said. "When your opponent is talking to the media, you don't have to react on the spot."

Howard Cook, chairman of the state Democratic Party, said the more news in his public arena of the divorce file.

Though Cook clearly would like to see Benson defeated, he said yesterday that Benson's divorce papers should stay as private as the governor's race.

"I don't think people's personal lives are relevant to a campaign," he said, adding of Benson: "I have no desire to comment on his personal life."

Cook added, when asked that he himself is going through a divorce.

Don Bala, chairman of the state Republican Party, said the release of the papers could prompt a backlash.

"I would expect a lot of people would be somewhat offended at invading the unguarded privacy of a seated governor," Bala said. "Observers are kind of private matters between people who are engaged with each other. ... The

Bala was separate from his wife when he ran for mayor of Denver in 1981 and was elected after the election in which he was defeated by Wellington Webb.

Bala said an observer the way he would, and said that Denver has been a media magnet to open it. Another Republican political observer, Doug Cooper, said

the divorce file's impact on Benson's campaign should be tempered by recent history.

"We have a precedent when a candidate's private life is exposed, a political consultant who had part in someone's Colorado election in recent years. That doesn't seem to shock people any more."

Republicans of the political race, Benson is on the New 1, he had to say, said Colorado Secretary of State Rexsalle Meyer.

A candidate would have had to withdraw from the race by Sept. 15 to have the name removed from the ballot, and Sept. 16 was the deadline for a party to submit a nomination for a candidate who had withdrawn from the ballot, she said.

But her husband despised more than 77 million of assets, assets and investments — without her knowledge — some \$15 million of marital property into a corporation within Benson's control.

She charged the total marital property at between \$24 million and \$26 million.

Particularly glaring to Nancy Benson — who described herself as a faithful wife who stayed at

home because of her husband's pressure was that a "YK" should not have — was his alleged ex-girlfriend — in his girlfriend, now wife, Nancy.

Nancy Benson claimed to court documents that after her husband announced his intention to divorce, he spent \$105,000 of marital assets to buy a new Mercedes-Benz for

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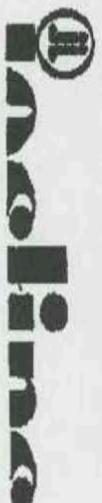
that she forced Benson signed him her — said yesterday that never during her 20-year marriage did Bruce Benson physically abuse Nancy Benson, and her ex-husband said yesterday, "There's no or been any violence in this marriage in 20 years."

Benson accused the campaign of the opponent, Gov. Roy Benson, of lying off the more media about the contents of the divorce file.

He said a friend of his was told by a member of Benson's campaign that they were going to "open up the divorce file."

But in a statement yesterday, the Benson campaign denied any involvement in the divorce-file matter, and said no one from the campaign had discussed Benson's divorce with KUSA news anchors who had sought the file's release.

"Although the Bensons con-





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Divorce Records Open, Family Complains of Invasion of Privacy<  
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By CARL HILLIARD Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) The divorce records of Republican gubernatorial nominee Bruce Benson on Thursday were opened to the media, who were accused of invading the privacy of the candidate's family.

"You have violated our privacy," Ann Benson, the candidate's daughter, told representatives from the television station that sued to open the court records. "Everybody in the state now knows about my life."

Benson, in a news conference, admitted infidelity before his first marriage ended but denied ever threatening his ex-wife, Nancy, during or after their marriage.

The 1993 divorce records that ended the 30-year marriage revealed a breakup that included arguments over spending and property and a 911 call over a confrontation.

Near the end of the meeting with reporters Benson was asked whether he had been unfaithful while he was still married, and he conceded he had been. The affair with the former Marcy Head,

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now his wife, went on "for about two years" before he was divorced, he said.

The divorce was filed May 11, 1992. Benson married Marcy last November, a month after the divorce became final.

The extramarital activity was "a mistake," he said.

"But I'm glad the results are what they are," he said, smiling at his wife, who was seated to his left.

Benson said it was a relief to get all aspects of the divorce off his chest, and he did not believe any of the disclosures he made would have significant impact with voters.

He did not believe it was a reflection on his character, he added.

Ann Benson told reporters the press went too far in its probe of the divorce. Reporters violated her parents' privacy, she said, "and you have violated our privacy too. He's the one running for governor, not me or my brothers."

A remark in the divorce papers, suggesting Benson once threatened to harm his former wife, drew the most comment.

Nancy Benson, in a statement to the court, said on one occasion Benson indicated he was "going to kill me."

But Benson said that was a remark he has often made in the heat of discussion, and he had never once threatened either his

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wife or his children.

"It was a statement made on the spur of the moment," he said. "Threats? Never."

His spending, as alleged in the divorce documents, came after he left the marriage with "a few suitcases" and some sporting equipment. He later had to buy a home for himself, clothing and

other items. But the value of the home he purchased has increased significantly, he said.

And the personal wealth he acquired also went up during the separation.

It was the second time this month that revelations about Benson's personal life had intruded on his campaign to unseat two-term Democratic Gov. Roy Romer. Earlier, Benson had revealed he was arrested twice for drunken driving, in 1980 and 1981.

Romer's campaign on Thursday denied having any role in the events that led to the unsealing of the divorce records. Neither Romer nor his campaign would comment on their contents.

KUSA-TV in Denver had sued to open Benson's divorce records, and Denver District Judge Morris Ben Hoffman ruled in KUSA's favor last Friday, saying Benson and his ex-wife, who had tried  
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to keep the records sealed, "failed to show their privacy interests outweigh the public interest."

Hoffman gave the 56-year-old Denver oilman and his former wife until Thursday to appeal his order, but they did not.

The divorce settlement gave Nancy Benson more than \$8.2 million, the couple's \$3 million Denver foothills mansion and \$250,000 Vail condo, among other things. The divorce records valued the Bensons' marital property at between \$34 million and \$46 million.

The Bensons have three children Ann, 24, who is volunteer coordinator for her father's campaign; David, 27, and Jim, 29.

Records showed that between the time the divorce was filed in May 1992 and Oct. 6, 1993, when it became final and was sealed, the Bensons clashed over money and property.

In one confrontation on May 18, 1993, Nancy Benson said she arrived home at the family's foothills home to see Benson and Head carting possessions away a grandfather clock, household objects, a \$90,000 painting.

When she asked Benson what he was doing, he became "hostile, insulting and threatening to me," Nancy Benson was quoted as saying in the divorce records. "He began taunting me."

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She called police, and they detained Benson, but would not hold him because no restraining order was pending against him, the records showed.

The records also showed Benson spent an average of \$14,060 per day on himself and Marcy Head during his separation from his wife, while sending Nancy Benson \$25,000 monthly maintenance payments.

She had asked for \$40,000 a month.

The records showed that between January 1992 and May 1993, Benson spent \$130,140 on cars; \$198,813 on charities; \$79,640 on clothing; \$42,504 on gifts; \$199,195 on jewelry, and \$63,432 on legal fees. He spent \$27,444 on airline tickets for Marcy



Head, and loaned more than \$1 million, the records showed.

While the divorce settlement gave the Bensons' Denver foothills home and Vail condo to Nancy Benson, it apportioned their \$600,000 Denver home and \$1.8 million Vail home to Bruce Benson.

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Air Quality

September 21, 1994

TO: Senator Dole  
FROM: Janet Sena  
SUBJECT: Colorado Issues Update

The following two task forces are receiving most of the attention in Colorado:

**AIR QUALITY RELATED VALUES** - A Romer appointed task force that is looking a Colorado "dirty air" as it effects Class I Wilderness. Kicked off by National Park Service to discuss industry emissions on wilderness area, this group will review and make recommendations concerning the impact of emissions on wildlife areas to the air quality control commission.

**AIR VISIBILITY (PM10) TASK FORCE** - Colorada must complete a state implementation plan to meet Clean Air Act standards. This group was put together to review approaches on how to meet those standards. Restrictions may include less sanding in the winter time, more carpooling, use of natural gas instead of coal.

Prty. Prop. & Water,  
Ag. Issues

September 21, 1994

TO: Senator Dole  
FROM: Mike Torrey  
SUBJECT: Colorado trip

PRIVATE PROPERTY RIGHTS...Senator Brown has been a big supporter of yours on this issue. Private property continues to be the rallying cry of the West. The latest action was your modified amendment attached to the Safe Drinking Water Act. This amendment would require agencies to conduct, "takings impact assessments" when promulgating regulations. It is not likely the amendment will survive conference.

RANGELAND REFORM...Obviously a big issue in Colorado. The deadline for submitting comments on the Administration's proposed regulations regarding the management of western lands was September 9. The Administration now has 60 days before they issue final regulations. Chances are Clinton will wait until December to do so (after the election). A few of the negatives of the proposal include:

- o The proposal is more government with less incentives for cooperative involvement with the private sector.
- o No definition of the proper function of an eco-system.
- o Funds which would normally go towards rangeland improvement will now go for riparian and wildlife functions.
- o Federal authority over water is still unclear.

BOTTOMLINE -- The current regulations are working just fine. This Administration has caved in to special interest groups such as the Sierra Club in putting together this package. This action discounts the ranchers as unimportant.

KANSAS -- COLORADO WATER DISPUTE...There has been ongoing litigation over the last several decades regarding the flow of water from Colorado to Kansas in the Arkansas river. This is the 3rd lawsuit Kansas has filed. A Special Master appointed by the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that in fact Colorado was taking water from Kansas in the form of groundwater pumping. If this ruling is upheld, Colorado will have to reduce their groundwater pumping. The U.S. Supreme Court will consider the special master's recommendation sometime next year. It can accept, modify or change the master's recommendation. Following their decision, the issue will then go to court which could last 4-5 years. Colorado has put together a task force which is investigating ways to resolve this issue. You may be asked to

join Senator Brown in chairing a negotiating session to resolve this matter and avoid the expensive court system.

BOTTOMLINE -- AG Stephan has said he would be willing to listen to any offers from Colorado. So far they has declined to make any. The legally correct procedure is to go through the courts. Kansas is afraid a Congressional negotiating session would jeopardize the situation.

Welfare Reform

September 22, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR SENATOR DOLE

FROM: Nelson Rockefeller **NAR**  
SUBJECT: COLORADO WELFARE REFORM EFFORTS

**Enacted Reform:**

Under Governor Romer's (D) stewardship, Colorado received an approved waiver on January 12, 1994 entitled Colorado Personal Responsibility and Employment Program (CPREP). Two major provisions are:

- \* Time Limits - Establish a 2-year limitation for AFDC eligibility for employable recipients, if not employed or in training, with JOBS exemptions.
- \* "cash out" AFDC, food stamps, and child care benefits into a consolidated benefits package.

Source: CRS 94-183 EPW

**Proposed Reform:**

Republican Gubernatorial candidate Bruce Benson, ex-CO GOP Chair, proclaims this waiver does not go far enough and suggests Romer is behind the reform wave. Benson attempts to sharply differentiate himself with the waiver. In his July 19, 1994 paper, "Bruce Benson's Plan to Overhaul Welfare", among other things the following is offered:

- \* Time Limits - All benefits to able-bodied adult AFDC recipients will end after 2 years of assistance.
- \* Block Grant - Shift power back to the states by providing block grants of federal welfare money to the states. (similar to Faircloth bill)
- \* Paternity establishment - Require proof of paternity in order to receive benefits.

A two page Benson welfare reform fact sheet is attached. Senator Brown's welfare reform bill does not contain these three Benson provisions listed above. However, the remainder of Benson's plan is largely similar to Senator Brown's bill.

**Recent Controversy:**

"Rocky Mountain News", dated September 19, 1994, reported that during a recent Benson / Romer debate Benson stated "... disruptive children distract both teachers and fellow students'. And, he said, 'a lot' of those kids come from welfare families. 'Nobody has any statistics, but a lot of these people are coming out of the welfare system.'"

cc. Sheila Burke



## THE BENSON WELFARE OVERHAUL SUMMARY

### Give Power Back to the States

- ✓ Shift power back to the states by providing block grants of federal welfare money to the states.

### Making Welfare Work

- ✓ Co-Locate social service offices in central locations to more effectively and efficiently deliver public assistance.
- ✓ Create Enterprise Opportunity Committees in every county to coordinate and identify private sector employment opportunities for welfare recipients.
- ✓ Implement mandatory Social Security Number tracking to reduce fraudulent public assistance claims.
- ✓ Test electronic debit cards for increased efficiency and control.
- ✓ Increase the asset exemption for vehicles to \$5,000.00 to allow for more reliable transportation and lessen air pollution.

### Six Steps to Independence

- ✓ Screen and test welfare applicants for skills and educational attainment to determine training or education needs.
- ✓ Require welfare recipients to sign a "social contract" pledging to work for their benefits.
- ✓ Require all able-bodied recipients to work, participate in approved job training or attend education programs within 7 days of receiving benefits.
- ✓ Begin effective job diversion programs to steer employable welfare applicants away from welfare and into jobs with job vouchers.
- ✓ Benefits will be contingent on periodic job performance reviews.
- ✓ All benefits to able-bodied adult AFDC recipients will end after 2 years of assistance.

### A Culture in Crisis: Rebuilding the Welfare Family

#### Making Unwed Fathers Face Parental Responsibility

- ✓ Require proof of paternity in order to receive benefits.
- ✓ Unemployed and unwed fathers delinquent in child support payments will be required to perform 32 hours of community service at hard work plus eight hours of job search per week or go to jail.

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- ✓ Suspend professional licenses and restrict drivers' licenses for failure to pay child support.
- ✓ Work with the Attorney General and district attorneys to improve Colorado's dismal child support enforcement and collection.

### **Keeping Families Together**

- ✓ Eliminate the work history requirement for two parent families to encourage marriage and keep young families together.
- ✓ Exempt youth earnings so that teenagers learn work habits and are able to contribute to their families' support.
- ✓ Allow recipients to save up to \$10,000 in special savings accounts with \$5,000 reserved for education and medical treatment.
- ✓ Require unwed teenage parents to participate in parenting classes to acquire the basic skills and information necessary for safe and responsible homes.
- ✓ Require unwed teenage parents to live with their parents or in a suitable adult supervised home.
- ✓ Eliminate increased benefits to mothers who have additional children while on AFDC.
- ✓ Establish the Children's Service Network to ensure that benefits continue to reach children, even if their parents fail to work after the two year time limit.
- ✓ Require childhood disease immunization to remain eligible for benefits.
- ✓ Extend child care and health care benefits for one year to ease the transition from welfare to work.

### **Colorado Learnfare: Breaking the Cycle of Dependency through Education**

- ✓ Children in AFDC families must attend school regularly or lose that child's portion of the family's benefit.
- ✓ Teenage parents must attend school or GED classes in order to receive their benefits.

### **Overhauling AFDC - The Impact On Medicaid and Food Stamps**

- ✓ Food Stamp and Medicaid costs will be reduced as people move from dependence to independence through work.

**Benson**  
FOR GOVERNOR

Bruce D. Benson

August 26, 1994

The Honorable Robert Dole  
United States Senate  
141 Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510

*William P*

Dear Bob,

As you may know, I recently released a proposal for overhauling the welfare system in Colorado. A copy is enclosed for your review and consideration. I am very interested in your thoughts on the issue of welfare and particularly your opinions about the overhaul I have advocated in my proposal.

My plan has been derived from a careful study of successful welfare reform programs enacted in other states. A couple of these changes have been incorporated into Colorado's too-little-too-late pilot program. The time for timidity and pilot programs is past. We need bold leadership in order to overhaul our welfare system and, as governor, I intend to provide it.

Thank you for taking the time to review my proposal. If you have any ideas on how it can be improved, please let me know.

Sincerely,



Bruce Benson

MEMORANDUM FOR SENATOR DOLE

FROM: Sheila Burke  
Nelson Rockefeller *N.A.R.*

SUBJECT: Welfare Reform Update -- September 15, 1994

**Talking Points**

1. While we are pleased that President Clinton has taken a first step, we have real differences with his approach.
2. Republicans believe welfare should be transitional support towards private sector jobs, not unending government-sponsored make-work.
3. Cash welfare assistance should be time-limited -- that means states should have the authority to say to able-bodied recipients, "two years and you're off."
4. In our view, welfare reform means reducing costs by increasing the self-sufficiency of those in need.
5. States must have the flexibility they need to administer programs that serve their citizens best, not a one-size-fits-all approach from Washington.
6. And, we feel very strongly that real reform should not reward out-of-wedlock births, and that welfare should not be a magnet to attract aliens to the United States.
7. The Clinton plan gives welfare recipients two years of benefits before any work requirement is imposed, and imposes time limits and work requirements on only about 20% of recipients. Under the Clinton plan, after two years of welfare checks, recipients could be indefinitely supported by a government-subsidized paycheck.

**Senate** -- Finance Committee is not expected to take up any action on welfare reform this year. Sen. Moseley-Braun has a bill, S. 922, on Child Support Enforcement that presently is on the Senate Calendar #604. She wants to pass it this year. It is unclear whether it will pass. Sen. Brown is a co-sponsor. The bill requires that one state must honor another states child support enforcement judicial orders.

**House** -- The Democrats on Ways and Means do not plan to take action this year. Child support enforcement will not be voted on separately. When Republicans present their "Contract for America" on the Capitol steps, a new welfare reform bill will be on the list as number three, after a crime bill #1 and a budgetary bill #2. The new bill is more conservative than H.R. 3500, the Ways and Means Committee bill, but less conservative than the Talent-Hutchinson bill. Listed below are major provisions in the new bill that are different from H.R. 3500.

1. AFDC, Food Stamps and SSI will no longer be an entitlement and will be subject to a cap.
2. States can not give AFDC to illegitimate kids whose single mothers are under 18. However, States have the option to pass their own law and cut illegitimate kids off AFDC if their mothers are 18, 19 and 20.
3. The JOBS program is entirely reorganized with the emphasis on mandatory work.

Crime

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September 22, 1994

### **COLORADO/BRUCE BENSON--CRIME**

Attached is a summary of Bruce Benson's crime-fighting plan for Colorado.

Benson's top priority is to "end parole and establish truth-in-sentencing for violent offenders." Benson proposes to require violent offenders to serve 100% of their sentences, by eliminating the policy of granting "good time" or "earned time" credits.

Benson proposes to fund prison construction by "squeezing every inefficiency out of the Department of Corrections" and then "looking at the rest of the budget." According to Benson: "With less than five percent of the state budget being used to keep violent and repeat offenders off the streets and away from our families, I think justice demands a reordering of our priorities." Benson does not propose to raise taxes.

#### **Colorado Statistics**

In fiscal year 1991, there were 204,000 crime reported in Colorado, 49,300 felony arrests, 10,282 felony convictions, and only 3,494 commitments to prison. A staggering 6,787 convicted felons were not sentenced to any prison time.

On average, convicted felons in Colorado serve less than one-half of their sentences before they are eligible for parole.

From 1987 through 1993, there were 1,274 murders in Colorado. Yet, there are only 3 murderers on Colorado's death row and the Colorado death penalty has not been enforced in more than 20 years.

#### **Some Points**

- \* The centerpiece of the Congressional Republican anti-crime plan is truth-in-sentencing for first-time violent offenders. This can only be accomplished if there is an effective partnership between the federal and state governments.
- \* Unfortunately, the crime bill, as passed, proposes truth-in-sentencing for second-time violent offenders.
- \* In addition, there's no guarantee that a single dime of the \$30 billion crime bill will be used to build a single brick-and-mortar prison cell. All of the so-called prison funds can be spent on prison "alternatives," such as half-way houses and juvenile detention centers.

D. Shea

## THE BENSON CRIME PACKAGE SUMMARY

### Do the Crime, Do the Time

- ✓ End parole and establish truth in sentencing for violent offenders.
- ✓ Appoint a tough parole board.
- ✓ Limit plea bargaining for violent offenders.
- ✓ Reduce delay in the trial process.
- ✓ Develop an implementation plan for "truth in sentencing" for career criminals
- ✓ Implement effective strategies for first-time offenders.

### Death Penalty Reform

- ✓ Work with the Attorney General and the legislature to remove every additional unnecessary delay in the appeals process.
- ✓ Work for passage of a constitutional amendment to pave the way for enactment of an effective death penalty statute.
- ✓ Support funding to improve the Attorney General's ability to assist local prosecutors in death penalty appeals.
- ✓ Work with Colorado's congressional delegation for the defeat of the federal legislation which, if enacted, would nullify the death penalty in the United States. - *Racial Justice Act*
- ✓ Appoint judges who are willing to enforce the death penalty.

### Holding Judges Accountable

- ✓ A constitutional amendment to allow for the recall of judges.
- ✓ Appoint tough judges.

### Juvenile Crime - Stopping Crime Before it Starts

- ✓ Hold hardened juvenile criminals accountable for their actions by ensuring an effective Youthful Offender System.
- ✓ Get "at risk" kids the help they need before its too late by coordinating services, refocusing the Division of Youth Services.
- ✓ Encouraging private sector involvement.

## Keeping Violent Criminals Off the Street - Prison Construction and Reform

- ✓ Tough anti-crime policies will, in the long run, lower the crime rate.
- ✓ Cut prison costs by building no-frills prisons and putting prisoners to work.

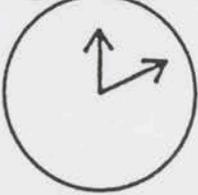
## Planning for the Future

- ✓ Establish a Parole Abolishment Commission.
- ✓ Create the Violent Criminal Prison Construction Fund to allow Colorado to save for the future prison construction needs.
- ✓ Establish a system-wide Parole Abolishment and Truth-in-Sentencing Board to apply these reforms to the entire criminal justice system.



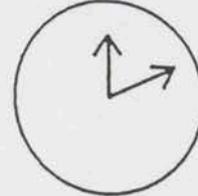
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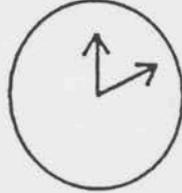
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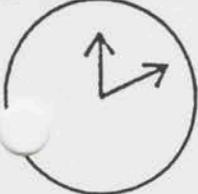
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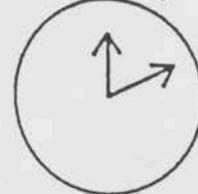
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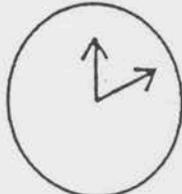
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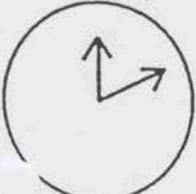
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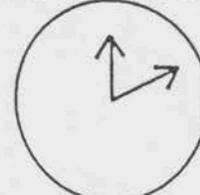
One Every 2.9 Minutes

**Burglary**



One Every 15.6 Minutes

**Motor Vehicle Theft**



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Source: *Crime in Colorado, 1993*,  
Department of Public Safety

## Colorado Crime Funnel FY 1991

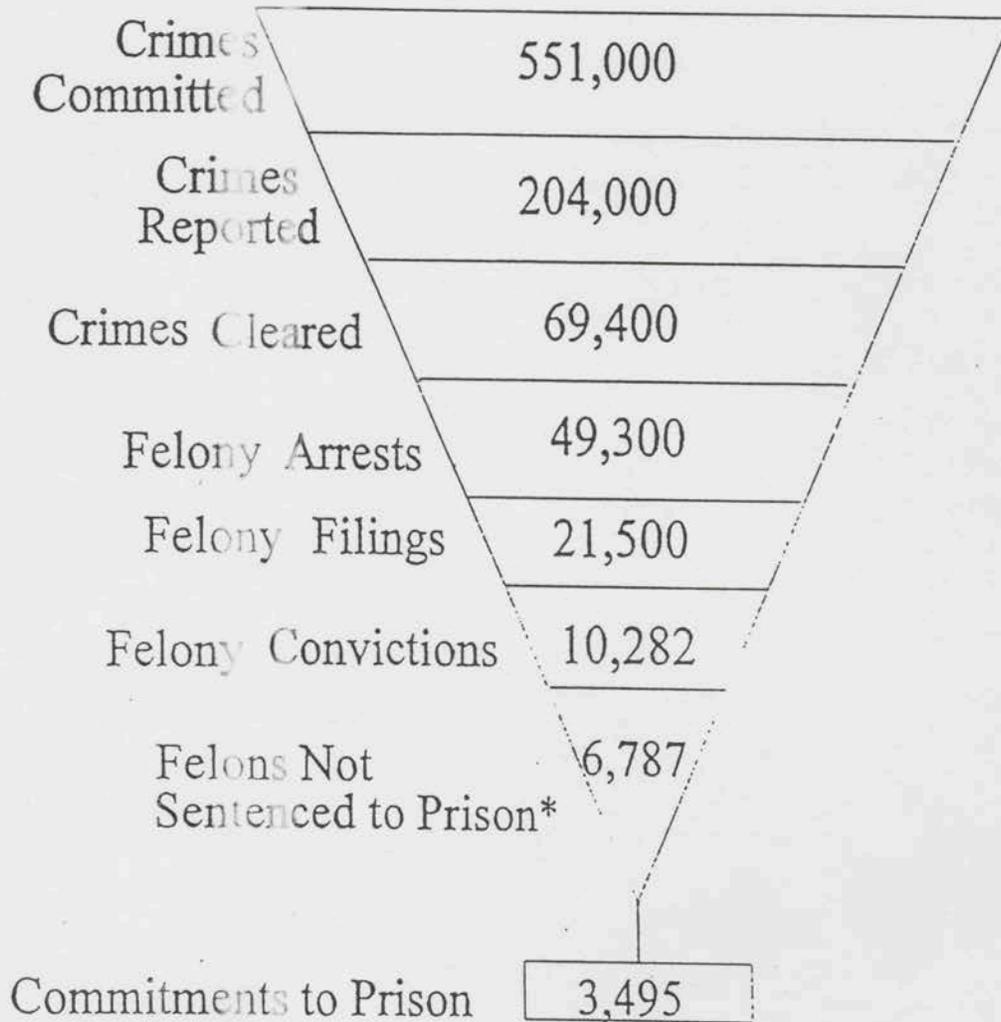


Chart 1. Source: Division of Criminal Justice, *Research Bulletin*, February 26, 1994. \*Felons sentenced to probation, jail, community corrections, etc.

*Bob Dole*



NEWS

U. S. SENATOR FOR KANSAS

FROM:

SENATE REPUBLICAN LEADER

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
Tuesday, September 13, 1994

Contact: Clarkson Hine  
(202) 224-5358

## REPUBLICAN CRIME BILL

### DOLE INTRODUCES "CRIME CONTROL IMPROVEMENT ACT": EFFORT TO STRIP PORK, BEEF UP PENALTIES IN JUST-SIGNED BILL

Instead of signing the so-called crime bill, President Clinton should have used today's White House ceremony to send the bill back to Congress marked with four simple letters: V.E.T.O. Veto.

The President should have told Congress to cut out the billions and billions of dollars in wasteful social spending, toughen up the penalties, and send him a new-and-improved crime bill that matches his own tough-on-crime rhetoric.

#### Republican Tough-On-Crime Measures

And that's exactly what Senate Republicans tried to do last month, when we were ready to offer a series of ten amendments...all designed to improve the crime bill by stripping out the pork and toughening up the weakest parts of the watered-down conference report.

Republicans tried to save the taxpayers nearly \$5 billion by cutting such phony "crime-fighting" measures as the Local Partnership Act, the Model Intensive Grants Program, the National Community Economic Partnership...even something called the "Ounce of Prevention" Program, which in reality is not an ounce, but a multi-million dollar ton of pure, unadulterated pork-barrel spending.

Republicans sought to establish mandatory minimum penalties for those vicious criminals who use a gun in the commission of a crime and who sell illegal drugs to children..

Republicans tried to ensure the swift deportation of illegal aliens who have committed violent crimes while in the United States.

Republicans attempted to tighten up the crime bill's prison language so that funds will be used to build "brick and mortar" prison cells, rather than warm-and-fuzzy prison "alternatives" such as "half-way houses" and "juvenile detention centers." Believe it or not, there's no guarantee that one dime of the crime bill's \$30 billion will be used to build a single prison cell.

And, last month, Republicans sought to ensure that first-time violent offenders are kept behind bars by encouraging states to adopt real, meaningful truth-in-sentencing reform.

Although a full two weeks have elapsed since the Senate's passage of the conference report and today's signing ceremony, Republicans were nonetheless blocked--shut out--from using just several hours to debate our ten amendments, toughen up the crime bill in the process, and potentially save the taxpayers nearly \$5 billion.

#### So-Called Crime Bill: Expensive Lesson for Americans

So, today's signing ceremony may be a legislative victory for President Clinton, but it's a very expensive lesson for the American people.

The American people aren't dumb. They know that the crime bill is more hype than tough-on-crime substance. They know that it fully funds only 20,000 new police officers, not the 100,000 claimed by the administration.

And the American people understand that the most effective way to prevent crime is not with the pork-barrel, but with the prison cell.

Although Senate Republicans came up a bit short last month, this temporary set-back doesn't mean we've given up. On the contrary: Republicans will continue to push ahead--with greater effort and with even greater resolve--until the American people

(more)



## THE CRIME CONTROL IMPROVEMENT ACT

Introduced by Senators Dole, Hatch, Thurmond, and Simpson

### SECTION-BY-SECTION ANALYSIS

**Section One. Short Title.** The Act may be cited as the "Crime Control Improvement Act of 1994."

**Section Two. Elimination of the Model Intensive Grant Program.** This section strikes the \$625.5 million Model Intensive grant program, contained in subtitle C of Title III of the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994. Under this program, 15 cities are hand-picked by the Administration and given complete discretion over how to spend the funding. Program funds may be spent for any purpose loosely tied to crime reduction. The Model Cities Intensive grant program was not part of the Senate-passed crime bill.

**Section Three. Elimination of Local Partnership Grant Program.** This section strikes the \$1.62 billion "Local Partnership Act," contained in subtitle J of Title III of the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994. The Local Partnership Act was not part of the Senate-passed crime bill.

**Section Four. Elimination of House-passed Social Spending.** This section strikes approximately \$737 million in social spending programs, contained in subtitles B, D, G, H, O, and Q of Title III of the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994. The programs eliminated by this section include the Local Crime Prevention Block Grant program, the Family and Endeavor Schools program, the Community-based Justice Grants program, the Urban Recreation program, the At-Risk Youth program, and the Police Recruitment program.

**Section Five. Elimination of Senate-passed Social Spending.** This section strikes over \$1.9 billion in social spending programs, contained in subtitles A, D, K, S, and X of Title III and Title V of the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994. All of the programs eliminated by this section had passed the Senate as part of the Senate crime bill. However, in some instances the authorization levels for the programs were increased in conference. The programs eliminated by this section include the National Community Economic Partnership, the Community Schools program, the Ounce of Prevention program, the Family Unity Demonstration Project, the Gang Resistance Education and Training program, and the Drug Courts program.

**Section Six. Prison Grants.** This section amends subtitle A of Title II of the Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act as follows:

\* The Act currently allows prison funds to be spent on alternative correctional facilities in order "to free

conventional prison space." This section requires that prison grants be spent on conventional prisons to house violent offenders, not on alternative facilities.

\* This section removes from the Act a provision which would have conditioned state receipt of the prison grants on adoption of a comprehensive correctional plan that would include diversion programs, jobs skills programs for prisoners, and post-release assistance. Accordingly, these grants will be used exclusively to build and operate prisons.

\* This section also amends the Act to condition prison grants on state adoption of truth-in-sentencing for first-time violent offenders. The Act only requires that states adopt truth-in-sentencing for second-time violent offenders.

\* Finally, this section amends the Act by deleting a "reverter clause" which provides that truth-in-sentencing grants that are not quickly spent will revert back to non-incentive grants. This reverter clause essentially removes any incentive for states to adopt truth-in-sentencing reform.

**Section Seven. Increased Mandatory Minimum Sentences for Criminals Using Firearms.** This section establishes a mandatory minimum penalty of 10 years' imprisonment for anyone who uses or carries a firearm during a crime of violence or drug trafficking crime. If the firearm is discharged, the person faces a mandatory minimum penalty of 20 years' imprisonment. If death results, the penalty is death or life imprisonment.

**Section Eight. Mandatory Minimum Prison Sentences for Those who Use Minors in Drug Trafficking Activities.** This section establishes a mandatory minimum sentence of 10 years' imprisonment for anyone who employs a minor in drug trafficking activities. The section also establishes a sentence of mandatory life imprisonment for a second offense.

**Section Nine. Mandatory Minimum Sentences for Those who Sell Illegal Drugs to Minors.** This section establishes a mandatory minimum sentence of 10 years' imprisonment for anyone 21 years of age or older who sells drugs to a minor. The section also establishes a sentence of mandatory life imprisonment for a second offense.

**Section Ten. Deportation of Criminal Aliens.** This section provides for the expedited deportation of non-permanent resident aliens convicted of certain violent felonies upon completion of the prison sentence. The amendment would also allow federal judges to enter deportation orders at the time of sentencing. Once the sentence is served, the criminal is automatically deported.

This section, originally proposed by Senator Simpson, was included in the Senate-passed crime bill.

**Section Eleven. Flexibility in Application of Mandatory Minimum Sentence Provisions in Certain Circumstances.** The Senate-passed crime bill contained a narrowly circumscribed mandatory minimum reform measure that returned a small degree of discretion to the federal courts in the sentencing of truly first-time, non-violent drug offenders. To deviate from the mandatory minimum, the court would have to find that the defendant did not finance the drug sale, did not sell the drugs, and did not act as a leader or organizer.

This section restores the Senate-passed measure and also adds a section ensuring that the so-called "safety valve" will not be abused by the courts. This added improvement requires certification by federal prosecutors that the defendant cooperated with law enforcement authorities.

September 22, 1994

MEMORANDUM TO THE REPUBLICAN LEADER

FROM: David Taylor *David*  
SUBJECT: S. 993, Kempthorne/Glenn Federal Mandate Accountability  
and Reform Act -- UPDATE

Kempthorne is looking for an opportunity to get a vote on S. 993 which was unanimously approved by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. One option would be to propound a unanimous consent request to take this up and have Mitchell object. Another would be to offer the bill to an appropriations conference report that has amendments in disagreement. The House will not take up this measure unless it passes the Senate.

A one-page summary of the bill and a list of endorsements are attached.

SUGGESTED TALKING POINTS

- FOR YEARS, THE DEMOCRAT-CONTROLLED CONGRESS HAS ATTEMPTED TO HIDE THE TRUE COST OF THEIR EFFORTS TO EXPAND THE REACH OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.
- THEY DO IT BY PASSING LAWS THAT WREAK HAVOC ON STATE AND LOCAL BUDGETS BY GIVING THEM NEW RESPONSIBILITIES BUT LITTLE IF ANY OF THE MONEY THEY NEED TO COMPLY. THE PRESIDENT TRIED TO DO THE SAME THING ON HEALTH CARE BY IMPOSING A "MANDATE" ON EMPLOYERS.
- THE PRACTICE OF UNFUNDED MANDATES MUST BE STOPPED.
- DESPITE 63 SENATE COSPONSORS (INCLUDING BOB SMITH AND JUDD GREGG), UNANIMOUS APPROVAL IN COMMITTEE, ENDORSEMENTS BY PRESIDENT CLINTON, THE BIPARTISAN NATIONAL GOVERNORS ASSOCIATION, THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COUNTIES, AND THE NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CITIES, THE DEMOCRAT LEADERSHIP IN CONGRESS HAS BLOCKED EFFORTS TO BRING THIS ISSUE TO A VOTE.
- IF I BECOME MAJORITY LEADER, WE WILL WORK TO PUT AN END TO THE PRACTICE OF UNFUNDED FEDERAL MANDATES.

Attachments



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# United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-1204

## S.993, Kempthorne/Glenn Federal Mandate Accountability and Reform Act

This legislation has been **unanimously approved** by the Senate Government Affairs Committee. Currently, states and local governments can have unfunded mandates imposed against them without ever knowing the cost of the mandate and without a roll call vote by the Senate on the mandate's imposition. S.993 reforms this by providing **unprecedented protection from unfunded mandates for state and local governments**, including the following:

1. Legislation imposing mandates greater than \$50 million in any fiscal year on state and local governments can be considered by the Senate only if it:
  - Contains a Congressional Budget Office identification, description and **estimate of the cost** of any mandate in the bill on state or local governments.
  - **Authorizes funds** in the bill to **fully pay** for the cost of mandate.
  - **Identifies the funds** in the bill to be used to pay for the mandate.
2. The Congressional Budget Office **must consult with state and local elected officials** to determine the cost of mandates on state and local governments. Federal agencies must also consult in writing federal regulations that affect state and local governments.
3. Legislation that does not meet these requirements will be blocked from Senate consideration by a point of order.
4. This point-of-order can only be overridden in the Senate by an on-the-record roll call majority vote. **The Senator who wants to impose the mandate must go to the Senate floor to argue that the unfunded mandate is more important than its cost to state and local governments.**
5. The authorizing bill must include payment from the Federal Government of any mandate over \$50 million dollars in any fiscal year. The **entire amount** of the mandate for the life of the bill must be included (not just the amounts over \$50 million).
6. The bill provides for new CBO analysis of private sector mandates over \$200 million.

**This bill has been enthusiastically endorsed by: \* U.S. Conference of Mayors \* National Assn. of Counties \* National League of Cities \* National Governors Assn. \* National Conference of State Legislatures \* Council of State Governments \* National School Boards Association \* U.S. Chamber of Commerce.**

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### Endorsements For The Kempthorne-Glenn Unfunded Mandate Reform Act

With the support of 63 Senate co-sponsors, the Senate Government Affairs Committee unanimously approved S. 993, the Kempthorne-Glenn bill reforming the imposition of unfunded mandates on state and local governments. This bill is strongly endorsed by:

"I support the modified Glenn-Kempthorne initiative and I agree with Senator Dole – we ought to pass it, and we ought to pass it now...I think it is a very important thing to do."

– **President Bill Clinton**

"If there is one thing that Congress could do to restore balance to the federal-state relationship, it would be to pass the Kempthorne-Glenn bill now..."

– **Senator Bob Dole, Republican Leader**

"On behalf of The United States Conference of Mayors, I am writing to express my strong support for the Kempthorne-Glenn Bill, S. 993, and to urge immediate passage of the legislation... "This consensus bill...is strong, serious mandate reform. It requires Congress to 1) know how much a new mandate will cost state and federal government; 2) agree to pay for the costs of the mandates; and 3) go on record as recommending tax increases or spending reductions in other programs to pay for the mandates. I truly believe that the light shed by these three requirements will turn the tide against new unfunded federal mandates."

– **Victor Ashe, Mayor, Knoxville, TN and  
 President, Conference of Mayors**

"The immediate passage of this legislation is a top legislative priority for counties across the country...Last week (at our) annual conference...over 4,500 delegates attended from counties in almost every state...(the) full membership unanimously endorsed a resolution urging Congress to pass S. 993 at once."

– **Ronald Franke, Commissioner, Marion County, OR  
 and President, National Association of Counties**

"The National League of Cities...are doing everything in our power to...pass the bill in this session...(it's) responsible, politically viable legislation that offers significant reform which will benefit every city and town and consequently every citizen in the nation."

– **Sharpe James, Mayor, Newark, NJ and  
 President, National League of Cities**

"I am delighted that the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee voted to pass the Kempthorne-Glenn bill last week...Hopefully, a concerted push by the Big 7 (groups representing state and local officials) can lead to a Senate floor vote in the near future."

-- **George Voinovich, Governor of Ohio**

"S.993 creates, for the first time, a mandate score card on every new cost Congress imposes on state and local governments...anything that would cause these governments to raise taxes or cut services...This is the taxpayer protection act against hidden or new trickle-down taxes via federal mandates. That's accountability."

-- **Ray Scheppach, Executive Director of the National Governor's Association.**

"As Mayor of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, I write you to urge immediate action on S. 993, the Federal Mandate Accountability and Reform Act of 1994...This legislation is critical to America's cities and states...(which) are entitled to know how much a federal mandate will cost; that Congress will agree to pay for the costs of the mandates and go on record as recommending tax increases or spending reductions in other programs to pay for the new mandates."

-- **Freeman R. Bosley, Jr., Mayor, St. Louis, MO**

"Today, school children throughout the country are facing the prospect of reduced classroom instruction because the federal government requires, but does not fund services or programs that local school boards are directed to implement.

"On behalf of more than 95,000 local school board members nationwide, (I)...offer strong support for S. 993. This legislation would provide much needed relief to school districts which must spend billions of local tax dollars every year to comply with unfunded federal mandates."

-- **Michael A. Resnick, Senior Associate Director  
National School Board Association**

"I urge...immediate action to schedule S. 993 for debate on the Senate floor".

-- **Marc Morat, Mayor, New Orleans, LA**

"This bill will, for the first time, force members to be accountable for their actions...we believe this legislation will have a significant impact on curtailing the number of future unfunded mandates that Congress enacts."

-- **Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, Supervisor  
Los Angeles County, CA Supervisor**

"The basic problem of unfunded mandates is so obvious it should not need a law. But it does, and Glenn-Kempthorne meets that need."

— Editorial, *New York Times*

"This vital piece of legislation deserves passage."

— Editorial, *Dallas Morning News*

"Its passage (S. 993) would mark a fundamental change in the way Congress does business by requiring senators to say how their measure would be paid for anytime the cost is more than \$50 million a year. If lawmakers don't identify costs and sources of funding, the bill would be ruled out of order and couldn't be considered, except by a recorded majority vote.

Thus the proposal would stop Congress from imposing costly regulations on states and localities unless it is willing to send along a check. These regulations, called unfunded mandates, are the No. 1 problem undermining the fiscal health of local governments. Curbing them is a measure much needed and long overdue...

"If the full Senate and the House don't get the message before Election Day to stop spending money they don't have, then voters will have a chance to deliver it at the ballot box."

— Editorial, *The Idaho Statesman*

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### CAMPAIGN FINANCE REFORM

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One of the nine principles cited by the Republican Senators reads as follows:

"Avoid taxpayer financing of campaigns. At a time when the federal government is calling on Americans to make sacrifices to reduce the deficit, Congress shouldn't create a new entitlement program for politicians. We are not opposed to spending limits, but it might not be necessary to swallow the bitter pill of taxpayer financing to get them. Now is the time for creative proposals that test the boundaries of Buckley v. Valeo and provide for voluntary spending limits without dipping into the federal Treasury."

The House bill violates this principle by allowing each

House candidate to receive up to \$200,000 in the form of "voter communication vouchers." The House bill does not specify how these vouchers will be financed.

The Senate bill also contains some taxpayer-financing of campaigns. If a candidate's opponent exceeds the spending limit, the candidate is entitled to an offsetting subsidy. Candidates who abide by the spending limits may also receive subsidies to offset independent expenditures. These subsidies are financed by 1) repealing the tax deduction for lobbying expenses and 2) imposing a "Speech Tax" (an Exon-Durenberger proposal) on candidates who exceed the spending limit.

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