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*visitors' guide*

# **regionnaire**

*week ending June 6*

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## About Colorado Springs . . .



The City of Colorado Springs was founded in 1871 by General William Jackson Palmer, the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad's famed promoter, who made and unmade towns by directing where the tracks should be laid. He was impressed with this site so near the mountains, foothills, and canyons, and decreed it to be a railroad terminus.

Palmer was interested in developing a city where moral behavior, temperance, culture and gracious living would not be spoiled by manufacturing and lower class slums, as had been the case in his native London.

Buying 10,000 acres at \$1.00 an acre.

the General began to fulfill his dream of a new city.

What Palmer failed to reckon with, however, was the history-making vitality of the American West. Ladies could have the vapors if they chose, and teas could be properly set—but there was still a nation to build, a city to be made a constructive part of it.

And so it began. While General Palmer was creating a proper city of parks, wide tree-shaded streets, college, schools, churches, and a health resort—gold and silver were discovered just west of the town and the stampede was on. Miners, gamblers, industrialists, promoters and prostitutes lit a fire that never quite died. Artists and writers came for the scenery, the freedom, the atmosphere . . . and stayed. People got rich. At one time there was more wealth per capita here than anywhere else in the country. The socialites got art and money. Some of the artists got rich and social. And some of the miners became more cultured and respectable with every nugget they panned. The strains are still here, almost, but never quite, homogenized.

Colorado Springs has grown actively with retirement of many persons from the military services and because of its scenic attractions and health giving air—but mostly because of the curious, wonderful mixture of its people.

There is a statue of General Palmer, and his parks and streets remain.

## Colorado College

Playing a large role in the cultural and educational life of Colorado Springs since its founding in 1874 has been Colorado College. The school is a privately-endowed, nonsectarian, co-educational college of liberal arts and sciences. This year the enrollment was 1,600 students from 50 states and thirteen foreign countries.

One of the outstanding features of Colorado College is a student-teacher ratio of ten students per teacher. Besides a full curriculum and a rich cultural program, students can enjoy a varied program of recreation too.

## First City Hall Cost Just \$20,000

In 1881, ten years after the birth of Colorado Springs, the town's first city hall was erected at a cost of \$20,000.

But at the turn of the century, the location in the 00 hundred block of South Nevada Avenue was getting too small.



## CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN

A super-scenic drive takes you half way up Cheyenne Mountain to the Will Rogers Shrine, passing through the Cheyenne Mountain Zoological Park.

More than one thousand animals are waiting to entertain you at the Zoo, one of the finest in the nation. Admission: \$1.75 (children 6-11: \$1.00).

The memorial to Will Rogers is a castle tower that you can climb and look out over the ramparts at The Broadmoor below. Admission includes Zoo: \$2.00 (children 6-12: \$1.00).

# June Week Schedule

|                   |                       |  |
|-------------------|-----------------------|--|
| Saturday, May 31  | 6:15 p.m.-10 p.m.     | AFA Outstanding Squadron Banquet (Broadmoor International Center)**  |
|                   | 9 p.m.-12 p.m.        | June Week Formal (Arnold Hall Ballroom)  |
| Sunday, June 1    | 2 p.m.-3 p.m.         | Baccalaureate (Catholic, Protestant) (Squadrons 21-40) (Cadet Chapel)*                                       |
|                   | 3:15 p.m.-4:15 p.m.   | Superintendent's Reception (Squadrons 21-40) (Arnold Hall)   |
|                   | 4:45 p.m.-5:45 p.m.   | Superintendent's Reception (Squadrons 1-20 all Jewish Cadets) (Arnold Hall)                                  |
|                   | 6 p.m.-7 p.m.         | Baccalaureate (Catholic, Protestant, Jewish) (Squadrons 1-20, all Jewish cadets) (Cadet Chapel)*             |
| Monday, June 2    | 1:30 p.m.-2:25 p.m.   | Organizational Awards Parade (Parade Ground) (Alternate: Field House Basketball Arena — 1:30 p.m.-2:15 p.m.) |
|                   | 1:30 p.m.-2:15 p.m.   | Individual Awards Ceremony (Field House Basketball Arena)  |
|                   | 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.   | Organizational and Individual Awards Tea (Field House, Concourse)  |
|                   | 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.   | Athletic Awards Banquet (Mitchell Hall)*   |
|                   | 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.      | Cadet Chorale Concert (Arnold Hall Theater)  |
| Tuesday, June 3   | 10 a.m.-11:15 a.m.    | Graduation Parade (Parade Ground)  |
|                   | 11:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m. | USAF Academy Aerial Review (Parade Ground)   |
|                   | 1 p.m.-3 p.m.         | Chapel Open House (Chapel may be closed at other times due to wedding rehearsals)                            |
|                   | 1 p.m.-4 p.m.         | Open House (Gymnasium, Fairchild Hall Field House, Aero Science Lab and Cadet Dorms)                         |
|                   | 6 p.m.-8 p.m.         | Graduation Buffet, Class of 1975 (Mitchell Hall)*  |
|                   | 9 p.m.-12 p.m.        | First Class Parents' Dance (Officers' Club)  |
|                   | 9 p.m.-12 p.m.        | Graduation Ball, Class of 1975 (Arnold Hall Ballroom)  |
| Wednesday, June 4 | 9 a.m.-9:25 a.m.      | Cadet Wing March-On (Undergraduates)   |
|                   | 9:30 a.m.-9:40 a.m.   | March-On of Graduates  |
|                   | 9:45 a.m.-11:05 a.m.  | Graduation Ceremony (Falcon Stadium)   |
|                   | 11:05 a.m.-11:40 a.m. | USAF Thunderbird Team Demonstration (Falcon Stadium)   |

**NOTE:** Alternate location will be used in case of inclement weather. Signs will be posted at North and South gates.

\*Tickets required for admission.

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## PIONEERS' MUSEUM

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During the summer months until Labor Day, the courses are open evenings as well as daytime for the convenience of visitors to the region and home folks.



### Visit the McALLISTER HOUSE MUSEUM

Located at 423 N. Cascade Ave.  
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in Colorado.*

The antique quilt and costume display in the stable, McAllister Plate and the book *Henry McAllister Colorado Pioneer* and other items can be purchased.

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ADULTS 50c

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## Bob Young's Cabaret

To state that Bob Young's Cabaret is a theater which offers a dynamite meal is to risk contradiction from those who remember it as a restaurant which offers a consistently good show.

Fearful of eclipsing either aspect, the hapless reviewer must preface any comments with the conclusion that Bob Young's Cabaret is a happy experience.

Dinner - and - show go together as the main event, in an evening which also includes cocktails, dancing and a singalong at the piano bar.

Now, if that isn't a total entertainment package, we'd be hard put to suggest what is.

The Cabaret, in Cascade just off Highway 24, has earned a reputation for both fine food and entertainment in its eight years (as evidenced by the fact that the house is already sold out for the first week of the summer show season, although no one including Bob Young himself knows what the production will be yet).

For those unfamiliar with the Cabaret, some preliminary explanation is in order.

Depending upon time of arrival, patrons can relax around the fireside or go directly to dinner.

Dinner is an eat-all-you-want-if-you-can-make-up-your-mind affair consisting of a buffet of salads and entrees among the most tempting in town.

"Show" at the Cabaret means a full-length melodrama (booing, cheering, emoting, heckling, permitted), followed by a lavish song-and-dance revue.

After the show, patrons assemble in the fireside lounge to join members of the cast and crew in a sing-along, then dance and chat until closing time.

As always, Bob and Fran Young take a personal interest in each of their many guests. Doffing his chef's hat—in which he has spent the day concocting such yummys as stuffed clams, sauteed mushrooms, a salmon-artichoke salad or any number of his 150 favorite dishes—Young takes charge of dinner and theater seating while Mrs. Young makes sure that every plate is brimming.

## Scouting's Family Week June 8-14

Three national youth organizations serving the Pikes Peak Area have a combined emphasis on family togetherness, June 8-14, 1975. The Girl Scout, Boy Scout, and Campfire Girl organizations will work together on this program.

Scouting's Family Week will bring into focus the over 12,000 family units currently participating in one or more of these agencies. Families with youth in these programs will be doing things together during the week.

The week of June 8-14 was picked because school will just be out and the

summer tourist traffic will just be starting. Gasoline prices have families considering "close to home" activities and if a savings can be realized by doing many of the fun filled items in this area, local residents can provide a certain stimulus to the local economy.

Scouting's Family Week will be highly visible throughout the entire front range, and many families from neighboring communities will find the economic benefits an attraction as they consider summer involvements. If they plan to visit the Pikes Peak Area this summer June 8-14 will be the time to come.

## A Touch of 'Old Mexico' in Colorado Springs



Beautiful Mexican-Indian Hand Crafted Clothing, including delightful hand-embroidered baby clothes, copper plates, saddles, potted plants and much more, all from a variety of regions and people in the country of Mexico. The uniqueness of the shop is clearly seen, as are their unique low prices. The owners, Jerry and Roberta White, themselves journey to the most isolated of villages, purchase the Indian's goods and then return to Colorado Springs to give you the opportunity to purchase some originality. The money made from these lovely Indian crafts is then largely returned to the villages and the people who made them.



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# FREE SUMMER SYMPHONY CONCERTS 1975

**Saturday June 14**  
Memorial Park  
(Pikes Peak & Hancock)  
7:00 p.m. Birthday Party  
for U.S. Army (200 years)

Pageant and  
**Summer Symphony**  
8:00 p.m.

**Sunday June 15**  
Monument Valley Park  
(Dale & Mesa)  
2:00 p.m. Summer Symphony  
Arts Fair  
3:30 p.m. Fiddler's Contest  
7:00 p.m. Dance Festival

**Summer Symphony**  
8:00 p.m.

**Saturday June 21**  
Meadows Park  
(Mt. Werner Circle &  
South El Paso)  
Stratton Meadows  
7:00 p.m. Family Festival

**Summer Symphony**  
8:00 p.m.

**Saturday June 28**  
Thorndale Park  
(Uintah & 23rd Street)  
7:00 p.m. Fiesta! Mariachi Band &  
Trujillo Dance Troupe

**Summer Symphony**  
8:00 p.m.

**Monday June 30**  
Antlers Park  
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**Summer Symphony**  
Noon

**Friday July 4**  
Memorial Park  
(Pikes Peak & Hancock)  
4:00 p.m. Big Blue Hot Air  
Balloon Flights  
5:00 p.m. Blue Grass Contest  
7:00 p.m. Family Festival

**Summer Symphony**  
8:00 p.m.  
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**COLORADO SPRINGS SYMPHONY**  
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## Colorado Springs Symphony and Carson "In Concert"

On June 29th, at 6:00 p.m. the Colorado Springs Symphony will provide the finale to a three-day celebration of the arts entitled "Spree 75". It will take place in City Park in Denver on an outdoor stage.

Preceding the actual symphony concert, there will be a Fiesta featuring a Mariachi Band and the Larry Trujillo Dance Troupe doing Mexican and Spanish dances.

The Symphony program will consist

of light classics, patriotic music and will end with a performance of the "Overture of 1812" with a six-cannon salute battery of 75mm. howitzers from Fort Carson, along with the 4th Division Band.

The transportation to Denver from Colorado Springs will be provided by buses and trucks from Fort Carson, and the entire entourage will proceed in convoy north on I-25 on the afternoon of June 29th.

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## McAllister House

The Colonial Dames have been busy for several weeks cleaning, waxing, polishing and gardening at McAllister House getting ready for the opening on Sunday, June 1, at 2:00 p.m.

Located at 423 N. Cascade Avenue, the House was built in 1873 of pink bricks imported from Philadelphia by Major Henry McAllister, who came to Colorado Springs in the 1870's to serve with General William J. Palmer, the founder of the city. It is one of the three oldest houses in Colorado Springs, and through a grant from the El Pomar Foundation and the cooperation of Shepard's Citations, who owned the property, was acquired by the Colonial Dames in the State of Colorado in 1960. The entire six-room, two-story house was restored with original furnishings or with things from other sources that date to the late Victorian era. All the pieces, both original and replacement, have historical value. The House is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Quilts and costumes of the Victorian period are displayed in the Stable, and the Gift Shop is stocked with many lovely items, including the McAllister House plate, which is fast becoming a collector's item.

On July 19th, a Country Fair will be held on the grounds from 10:00 to 5:00 p.m. This proved to be such a super event in 1974 that it was decided to repeat it this year. In addition to displays by many talented artists and craftsmen in the area, there will be games for children, music, hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks.

The house and grounds will be open daily from 1:00 to 5:00 except Mondays, and Sundays from 2:00 to 5:00. The admission fee is fifty cents for adults and Twenty-five cents for children. Arrangements may be made for special tours or meetings by calling the Curator, Miss Helen Johnson, at 635-7925.

## Turkey Feathers

In 1860, the D. M. Holden family became the first family of note to settle in this area. Mr. Holden's homestead was just a few miles to the southeast of Fremont's Fort, along the banks of the Bijou Creek. Indians still roamed the area and did so for a number of years.

Once while Mr. Holden was away from the house working, a band of Indians arrived at the house and demanded Mrs. Holden cook something for them to eat. When Mrs. Holden saw the Indians approaching, she had taken the precaution of hiding the children in the closet and locking the door. While Mrs. Holden cooked for the Indians, the children soon got over their initial fright and tried to relieve their boredom in the dark closet. There were some turkey feathers in the closet and they soon found it was great sport to stick them out under the door and wiggle them back and forth. The feathers so frightened the superstitious Indians that they quickly left, and the Holdens were never bothered in such a manner again.

From "An Illustrated History of Ranching In The Pikes Peak Region" by Loren R. Whittemore.

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For many centuries mankind has marvelled at the eerie magic of the Wax Museum. In olden Babylon wax figures were known; Alexander the Great retained his own wax sculpture three hundred years before Christ, and the art was commonly practiced by the Romans. No fair in medieval Europe was complete without its collection of figures. The Hall of Presidents, so new in concept for this part of the world, is a worthy successor to this long and firmly-rooted tradition.

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## Summer Symphony Will Sponsor Fiddlers and Blue Grass Groups

The Colorado Springs Symphony's Summer Symphony is sponsoring two state-wide contests on June 15 and July 4. The two contests will be for amateur and professional Fiddlers and Blue Grass groups. A \$100 cash prize will be awarded to the winner of each contest.

**Summer Symphony Fiddlers Contest:** June 15, approximately 3:30 p.m., Monument Valley Park, West of Fine Arts Center. Rules: Fiddler limited to 4 minutes actual playing time. If fiddler contestant desires, up to two back-up instruments allowed.

**Summer Symphony Blue Grass Contest:** July 4, 5 p.m., Memorial Park. Rules: 10 minutes will be allowed each group which will include any necessary set-up time.

Both the Fiddlers and the Blue Grass Contests will precede performances of the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra, Charles Ansbacher, Conductor.

The Fiddlers Contest will be part of the day's activities within and around the Fine Arts Center, which includes an Arts Fair and Dance Festival.

The Blue Grass Contest will be one of the Family Festival Day's events preceding the Symphony Orchestra's performance of the 1812 Overture, complete with a six cannon salute battery from Ft. Carson and a fireworks display by the Colorado Springs Park and Recreation Department and El Paso County Park and Recreation District.

A public address system will be provided for contestants of the Fiddlers and Blue Grass Contests. Contestants may use own equipment, but must remember time used for setting-up will be counted in the 10 minutes allotted time.

Individuals or groups may enter only once in the Blue Grass Contest.

Jack Tardy is Coordinator for both contests.

Reservations on a first come basis for entering the Summer Symphony Fiddlers and the Blue Grass Contests must be made by calling the Symphony Office, 635-1549 or by writing: Summer Symphony Contests, P.O. Box 1692, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

## Royal Gorge

You must not leave Colorado without seeing the World's Highest Suspension Bridge which spans the Gorge at a height of 1,053 feet over the roaring Arkansas River far below. World travelers have called this America's most sensational scenery. It is located just beyond Canon City, which is less than an hour's drive from Colorado Springs. Take the newly oil-paved Colorado Highway No. 115. This is a most interesting drive, crossing Salt Canon and Dead Man's Canon both of which figured in the history of the early West.

There are several ways of seeing the Gorge, many persons like to make use of all of them. If you'd like to go down to the water's edge there is an incline railway which takes you to the bottom and back safely and comfortably.

The aerial tramway is a 35 passenger tram car and is a major attraction to the tourists. For more information, see ad on back page.

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## It's Not That Far To The North Pole

Christmas may come but once a year in most parts of the world but in Colorado it's a child's wide-eyed fun world everyday at North Pole, Colo., home of Santa's Workshop.

Visitors to the mystical, Alpine village located 10 minutes from Colorado Springs on U.S. Highway 24, will thrill to the many attractions offered them.

The North Pole has a miniature narrow gauge railroad, special rides for the little tots, a 400-foot long sky-ride similar to that at Disneyland, horse rides, car rides and in fact, just about anything you can think of.

King Cole's Castle is on the scene, a semi-haunted complex that has artifacts of children's stories and storybook characters.

During that summer season children can chat with Santa at his fireside, visit the candy kitchen or see his many artisans at work including a glass blower, candle makers, potters and wood carvers.

Santa's Workshop is one place where feeding the animals is not prohibited. A menagerie of tame animals are allowed to roam the Enchanted Forest seeking hand-outs from the visitors.

There's an alternating puppet and magic show. And for those who like to take a few things home, there are a multitude of artisan shops as well as Mother Hubbard's Cupboard for a snack.

The North Pole is open daily from June 1 through Sept. 4 from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sundays 10 A.M. to 8:30 p.m.

## Rainbow Falls Park 2nd Century

Rainbow Falls Park is enjoying its second century. Come bring your family and relax at Colorado's first resort and trout hatchery, established in 1871 by General Palmer and Dr. Bell, founders of Colorado Springs and Manitou Springs. Up the old Ute Pass they constructed their fish hatchery and hotel complex at the biggest spring of all. Free tours are given each day through the trout farm, rearing pools, gold mines and Indian Cave. Listen to the tales of miner's, con-stories, living more than a century ago.

Enjoy peaceful lakeside camping

Take the opportunity to meet Bob Watson and his friendly people. Bob is a friendly, fascinating man and author of a book of local lure.

## May Natural History Museum

This unique museum southwest of Colorado Springs has been open to the public since 1947 and has served as the headquarters for the May Tropical Exhibitions which are shown all over America and Canada.

This museum is one of the very few in the world devoted entirely to the very largest and most beautiful Arthropods (invertebrate animals) from the subtropical regions of the world. Shown are thousands of the most gorgeous butterflies and moths, giant stick insects (16 inches long), the largest spiders, scorpions and centipides, beetles so big they smash street lights in Brazil, the famous trap door spiders and the largest Preying Mantis who eat each other, moths with radio communication, bird eating spiders, Flyin' Fox Fruit Bats five feet wide and hundreds of the most unusual creatures of this kind from all over the world.

The May Museum is situated on the Golden Eagle Ranch, the home of one of the largest campgrounds in the Pikes Peak Region. There is a two acre reservoir for swimming.



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Seven Falls and the Cave of the Winds are two other gifts of nature that are visited by hundreds of thousands each year. The Falls cascade down a natural box canyon into a trout pool and are beautifully lighted at night to provide an experience you will never forget.

The Cave of the Winds is a natural labyrinth of weirdly beautiful crystal and alabaster formations formed millions of years ago when the region lay at the bottom of an inland sea.

Not far away are the famous old gold mining towns of Cripple Creek and Victor with many of their historic buildings still intact. The North Pole, the Cliff Dwellings, Ghost Town, Van Briggie Art Pottery, Hall of Presidents are all within minutes of Colorado Springs.

By tour bus, by rental car, or by private car there is more to see and do in the Pikes Peak Region than any other similar area in the world.

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PineCreek is a tiny cluster of locally owned shops just north of the city limits of Colorado Springs — and just far enough away to be "out in the country." The unique contemporary southwestern buildings were designed and built especially for these businesses, the climate, and the setting. Owner Ken Davidson carved the doors for the shops and did much of the construction himself. The view is spectacular, the construction unusual, and the shops terrifically tasteful.

Two of the shops are THE UNCOMMON MARKET and THE MARGARITA restaurant. What makes the UNCOMMON MARKET uncommon is the personal and distinctive selection of gift items — like woven Welsh bedspreads in traditional folk patterns. And brass and copper fish kettles and milk ladles from England. And weavings from Peru, and leather travel bags from Columbia. The owners have taken a special interest in finding quality articles at the lowest cost possible, and have found delightful old-fashioned dolls, fantastic hobby horses, and incomparable baby gifts.

The Margarita at PineCreek is really several restaurants within one, featuring different kinds of cuisine on different days. And all of the food is prepared in the Margarita kitchens by the talented cooking staff. Instead of steak and salad bar you'll find exciting food cooked with a deft touch by people who care. Featuring Mexican food on Friday night and Gourmet dinner with live chamber music on Saturday night, the Margarita widens its appeal with a casual sandwich menu on Thursday nights and "country suppers" on Sunday night. Lunches through the week feature soups from a two week schedule and Sunday brunch offers a choice of international taste treats. Reservations are advised.

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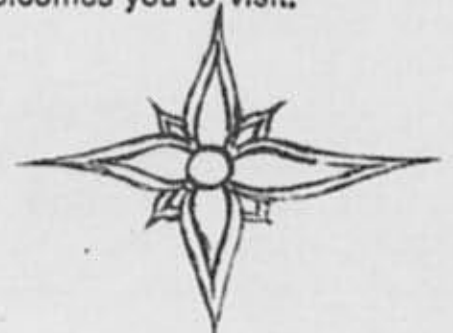
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## Rehearsal for Imperial Players Begin "Mistress Nell"

Wayne and Dorothy Maclin, owners of the Imperial Hotel in Cripple Creek, announced this week that rehearsals began May 24 on 'MISTRESS NELL', the Imperial Players' production for their twenty-eighth summer season. The comedy-drama, which deals with the life and times of Nell Gwynn, will open at the Imperial June 7 for a thirteen week run.

The play, written by George C. Hazelton, Jr. in 1899, was first performed at the Tabor Grand Opera House in Denver in 1900. Its star, Henrietta Crosman, took the show to New York from Denver where it enjoyed a highly successful run and later toured across the country. In 1916 Mary Pickford starred in a photo play of "MISTRESS NELL."

Appearing as Nell in the Imperial's presentation will be Jane Merrifield, who returns to the Imperial stage for her third summer. Also returning is Richard Rorke, an actor whom many will remem-

## Royal Lipizzan Stallion show scheduled

Mail orders are being filled for the 1975 edition of the Wonderful World of Horses featuring the Royal Lipizzan Stallion show. The show opens a one-day engagement with performances on June 22 at 2 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$4, \$5, \$6, with children under 12 at half price.

The equine extravaganza will showcase over 40 horses from around the world including 20 of the famous Lipizzaners performing their classic maneuvers, exacting feats of balance and graceful leaps known as Airs Above the Ground.

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ber from the Imperial's 1971 production, "Under Two Flags".

Robert Burroughs, Professor of Drama at the University of Arizona, is directing the Imperial Players for the seventh time. Fern Vetter, fifteen year veteran of the Imperial, is again in charge of costumes. Returning for his second season as set designer is Gary English from Northwestern University.

At the piano for his tenth summer is Danny Griffith, well-known to Colorado audiences. Mark Schneider of Denver and Fort Worth is again choreographing the Imperial's olio.

The Imperial dining room will be open daily except Monday beginning with May 24, and the Red Rooster will be serving cocktails. Heavy advance reservations indicate an excellent season in the offing and the Mackins are advising that early reservations be made. They also report that the 1974 season was the best in history, with a total of 35,124 people seeing the Imperial production.





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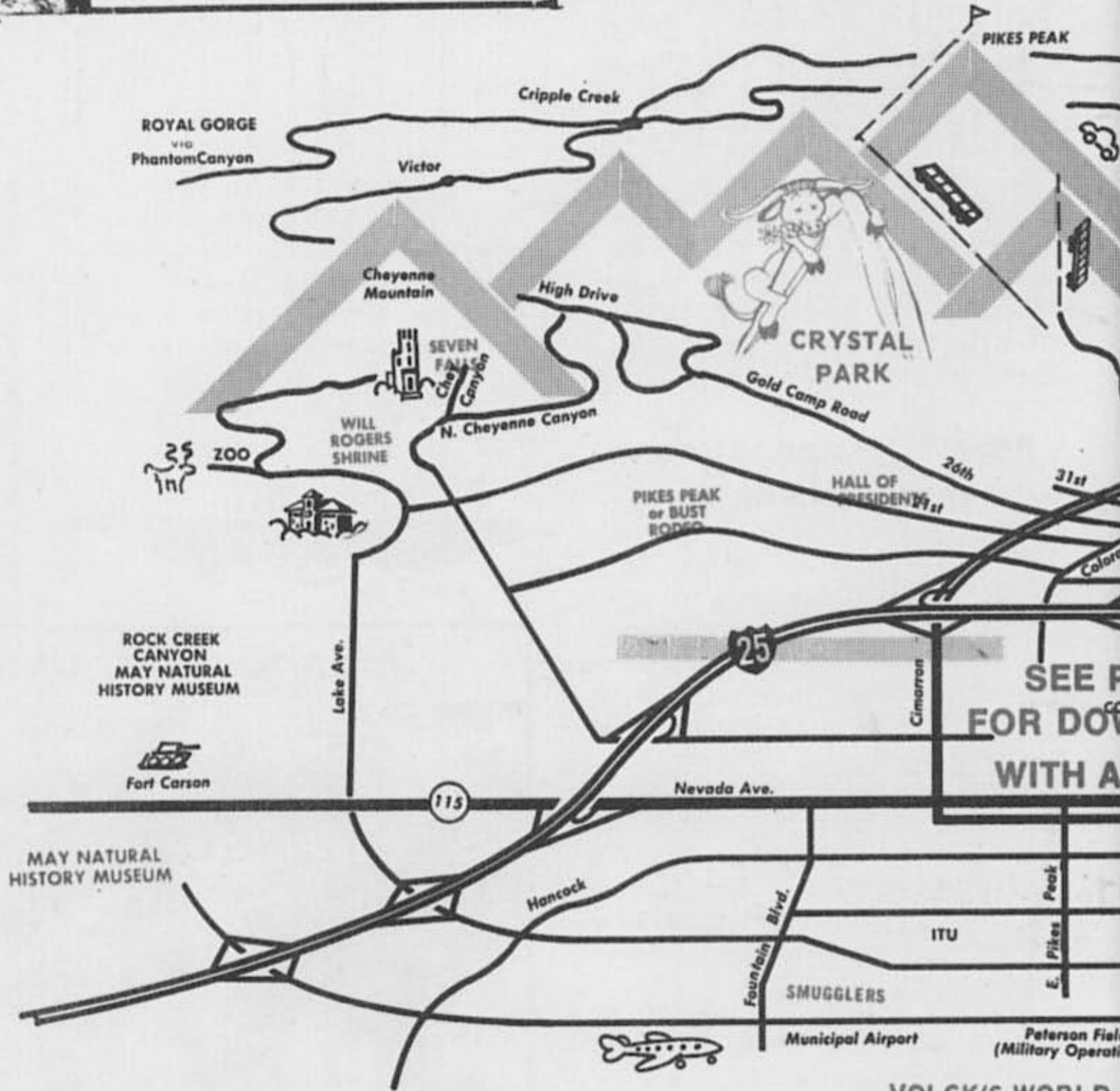
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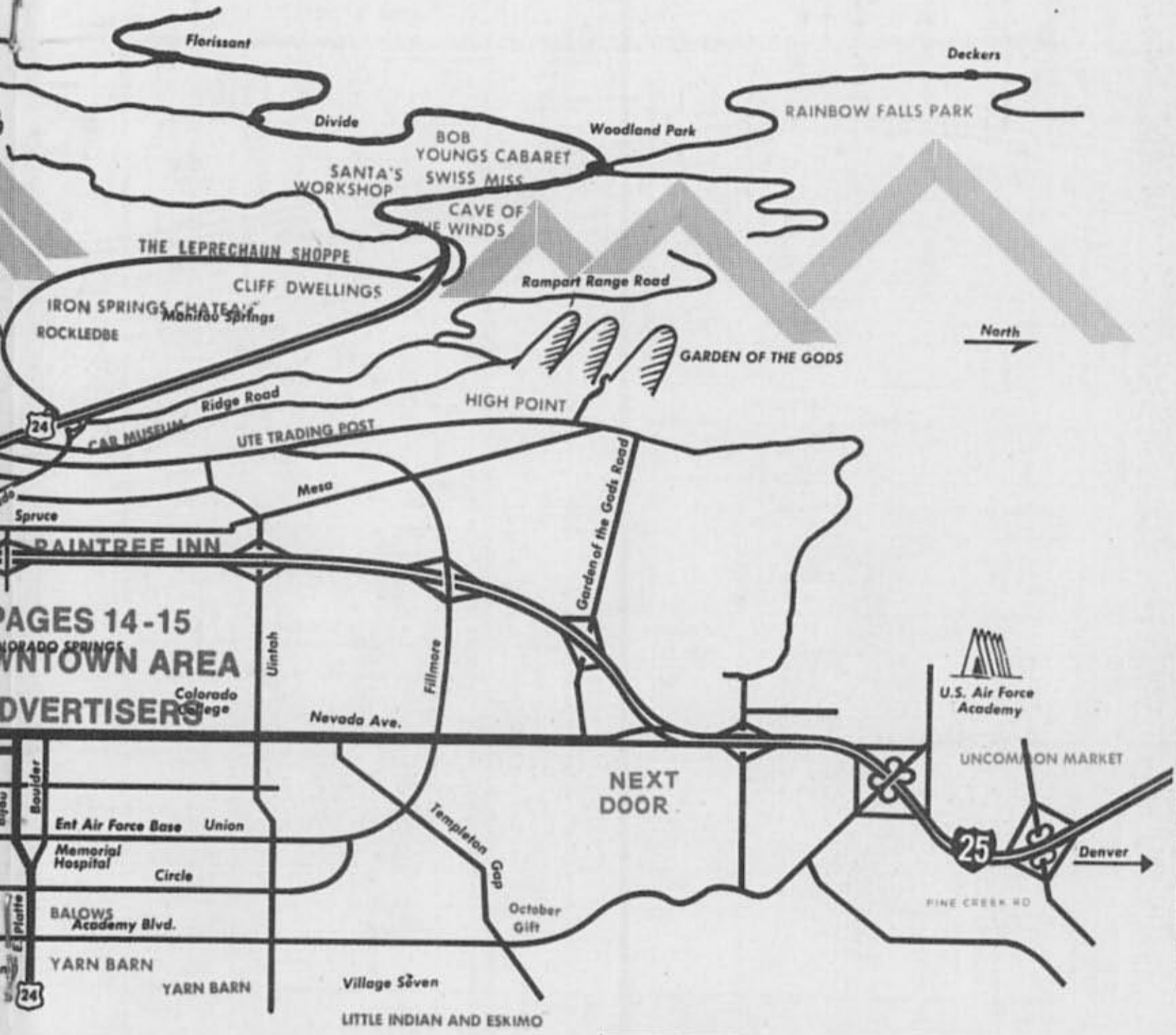
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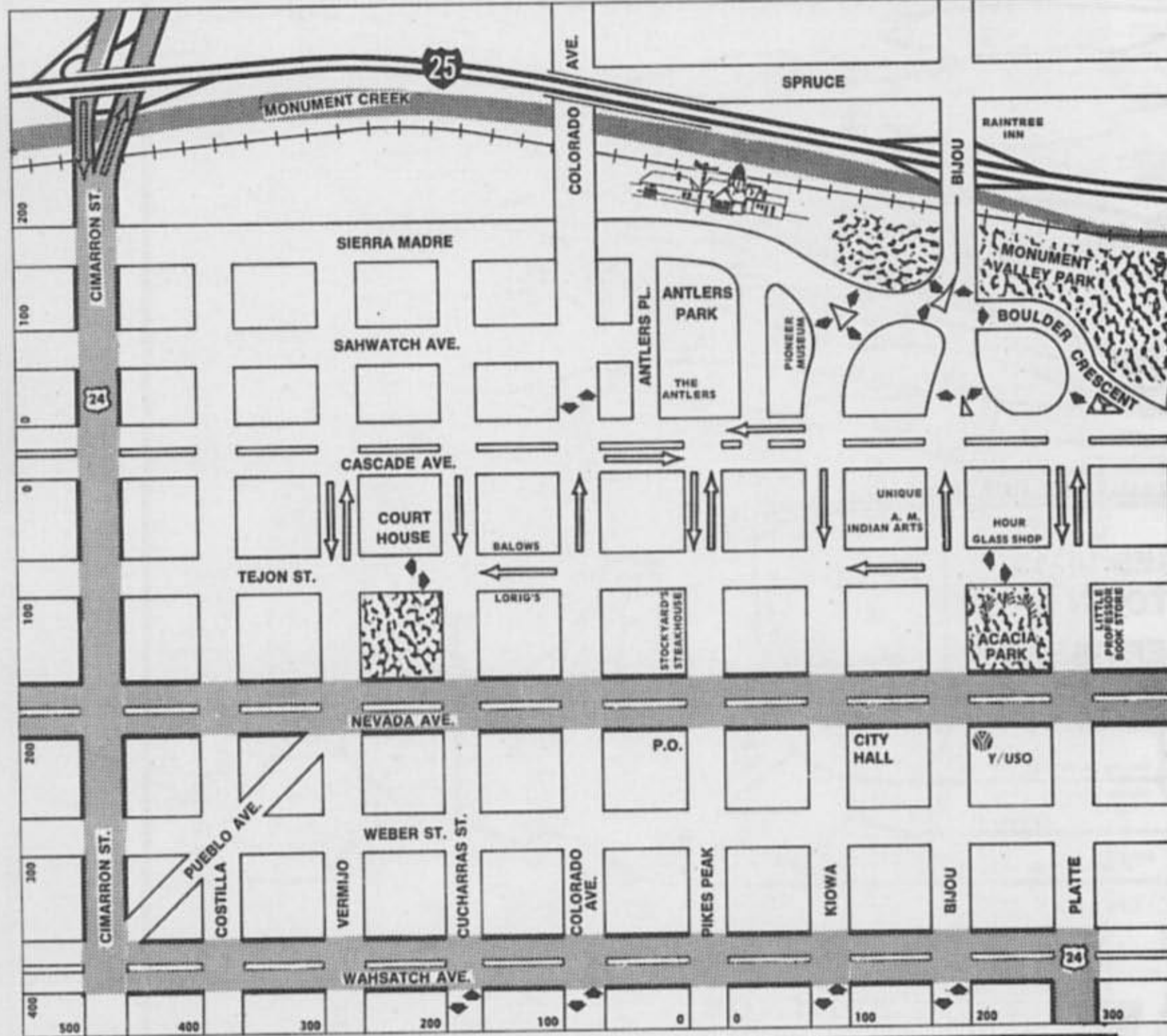
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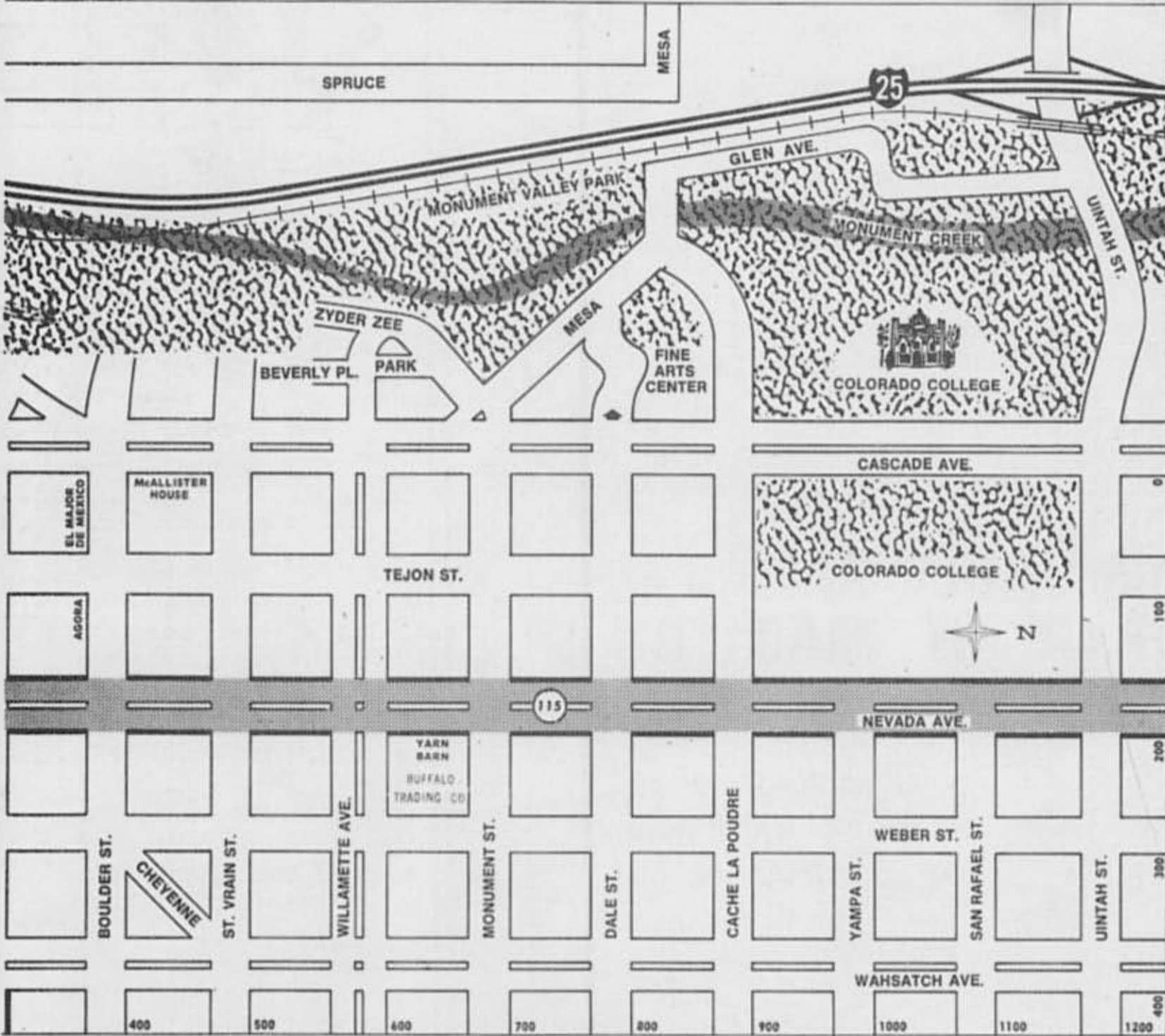
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## Prospecting The Centennial-Bicentennial

By Mary Gleason

Picture grandmother's attic — filled with dress-up clothes of a "fussier" generation; butter churns, cookie cutters and sturdy tools of a kitchen-centered household; horsehair loveseats and tiffany lamps — a treasure trove of the past for a child to visit.

In today's mobile society, where grandmother's attic may be halfway across a continent or may have surrendered to a high-rise apartment, a child may never glimpse this view into the past.

The Museum for Children in Denver, endorsed and partially funded by the CCBC, is in part an answer to this twentieth century lack. "Hands on" rather than "hands off" exhibits, in subject areas ranging from Colorado history to computer technology, encourage participation by young visitors. And a mobile exhibit program makes it possible for many of the exhibits to be taken to other areas of the state for viewing or handling by children unable to travel to Denver.

The CCBC grant of \$15,000 will be used to renovate the building at 931 Bannock St. for exhibits, some still in

the planning stages, emphasizing Colorado history as a Centennial memorial.

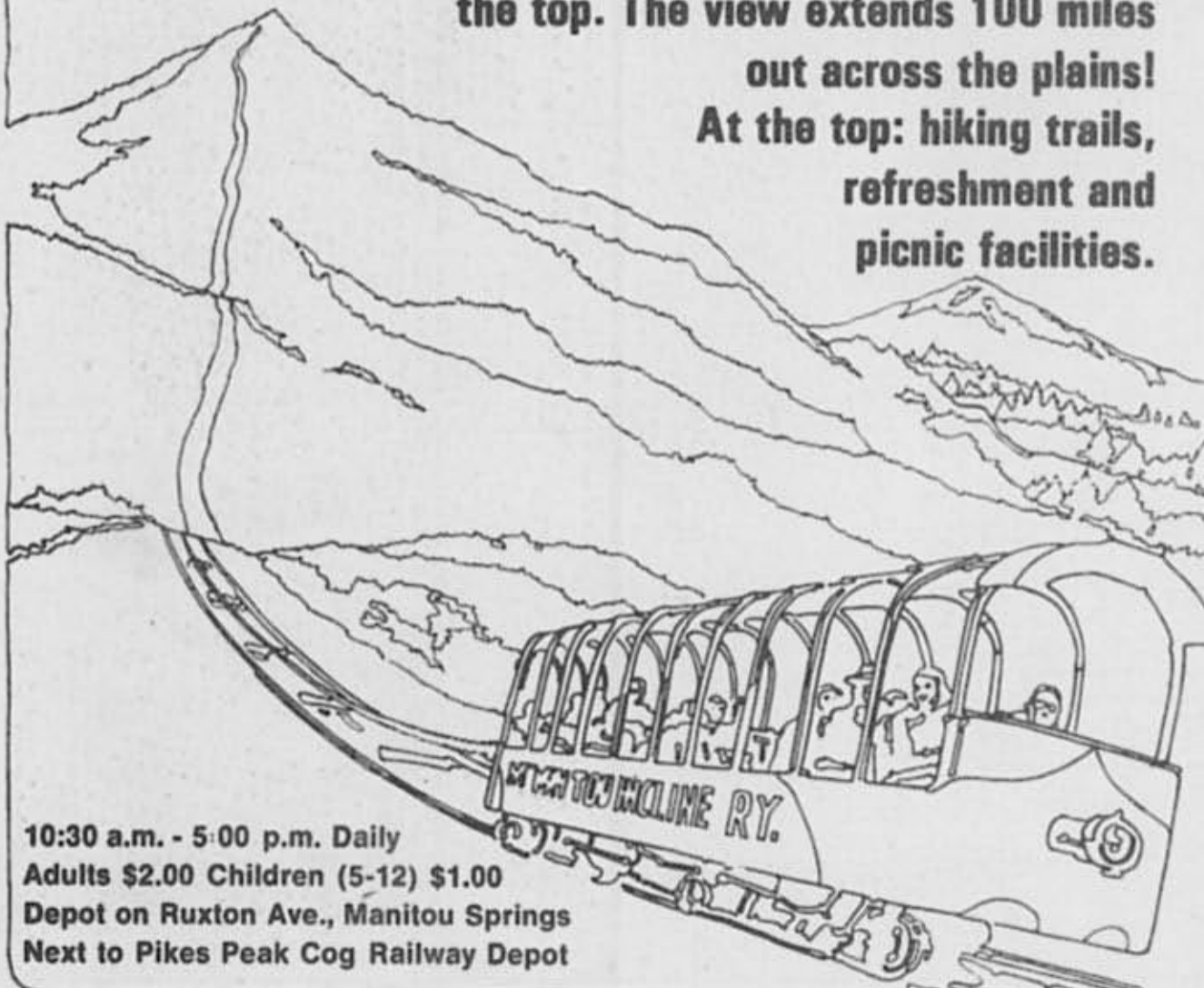
Innovative techniques developed during the last decade for education of young children will be adapted from the school to the museum. For ex-



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ample, in the Grandmother's Attic exhibit, children will be permitted to rummage through trunks of earlier-day costumes for role-playing historical and ethnic characters, thus learning about their heritage and culture.

Colorado Living, a regularly changing exhibit of living patterns of ethnic groups that settled in Colorado, will also invite participation. Volunteers will churn butter, prepare traditional foods, weave, grind corn and perform other culture-related activities, giving children the opportunity to try their hands at the tasks after demonstrations.

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concepts as kinetic electronics, computer science, solar energy and video will be brought to youngsters' level in the Discovery Area. Exhibit units that demonstrate principles of science and technology will require direct involvement of visitors.

Areas of darkness and light, temperature extremes, pleasant and unpleasant odors, sweet and sour tastes and tactile variations will stimulate all senses in an exhibit designed to bring awareness of bodily sensations in a Sense Area continuing exhibit.

"The impact of the Museum for Children on the community will be felt in many areas," said Charles Ozzello, CCBC Horizons coordinator.

"In education, it will provide a learning environment for children, individually and in groups, and will be a resource center for teachers as well.

"The museum will be a communication link between ethnic and cultural groups and between generations. In effect, it will promote an awareness of differing as well as similar social values and thus be a catalyst for understanding.

"Economically, the museum will contribute to Colorado by employing members of the community and attracting visitors to the state and city."

Museum Co-directors Cynthia Kahn and Glenn McGlathery agree. "Furthermore," said Mrs. Kahn, "since the concept of the Children's Museum is to not remain static, but to respond to the interests of children as they arise, there will be new and as yet unthought of ways the museum will reflect and use the heritage and the future of Colorado."

### Swiss Miss Shop

Visitors in the area should not miss a drive up beautiful Ute Pass on highway No. 24 and a visit to the Swiss Miss Shop which is located just one mile beyond the turnoff to Pikes Peak.

This unique and beautiful shop is housed in a chalet designed by Swiss architects. It therefore blends with the "Alpine" beauty of Ute Pass.

Those who visited the area in previous years will be delighted with the divided highway and the paved parking area in front of the shop. Direct imports of a wide variety from eighty firms in central Europe are displayed. These include garments, fabrics, music boxes, cuckoo clocks and carvings. The most recent addition is a wide choice of Hummel figurines.

The Dugdale family has made six buying trips to Europe and has personally selected each item. They have operated this shop since 1957 and have a large following of satisfied customers, many of whom count it as a "must" in the area.

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Bronze medals sell for \$3 and are available now on 30 to 60 days delivery. Orders are being taken for the silver medals now, but they will not be ready for delivery until December 1, 1975.

Profits from sale of the medals will go to the Colorado Centennial-Bicentennial Commission for distribution to Colorado communities to assist them in financing their projects and programs for celebrating the Centennial.

## National Gem & Mineral Show

The 32nd National Gem and Mineral Show will be held in the National Western "Hall of Education" at the Denver Coliseum Complex Thursday, June 19 through Sunday, June 22.

The show is the annual national convention and exhibition of the American and Rocky Mountain Federations of Mineralogical Societies

According to Jeanne Foster, President of the Colorado Mineral Society, the show will feature famous collections of hobbyists and professionals from the United States and Canada, museum exhibits, micromount symposiums, slide presentations, lectures by recognized experts in mineralogy and rock swapping.

"We expect more more than 20,000 visitors to this year's show from all over the United States," Ms Foster said. "The audiences will consist of amateur and professional 'rockhounds' and people interested in viewing collections of the world's finest and most unusual competitive and noncompetitive gems and minerals."

Several hundred displays will fill a large area of the exhibition hall and will include Olive Colhour's display of artistic lapidary of which some will be shown publicly for the first time, meteorites from the Nininger collection and the Denver Museum of Natural History, Mexican minerals from the Smithsonian Institution and Raymond Arndt, a well-known gemstone carver, displaying his faceted quartz objects.

One of the major attractions of the four-day show will be the exhibit of "Tom's Baby," the largest gold nugget ever found in Colorado. The nugget weighs 102 troy ounces, approximately 8-1/2 pounds.

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Thursday, June 5 — Rhythmaires, Carriage Stop, 8:00, Deane and Helen Serena, Twilight Twirlers, Emerson Junior High, 7:30, oe DeWitt caller, Single Swingers, Emerson Junior High, 7:30, Len Bergquist caller, Square Stompers, teen, Washington Irving Junior High, 7:30, Bill Cash, caller.

Friday, June 6 — Waggin Wheelers, Carriage Stop, 8:30, Harold Palmer caller, Rocky Mountain Ramblers, King School, 8:00, Jim McGres caller.

## Catholic Roller Skating Parties At Skate City

The public is invited to join Catholic families and friends for monthly roller skating parties for all ages at Skate City, 1920 N. Academy Blvd.

The skating parties will be fun recreation for all ages and families and will be held on the third Tuesday of each month from 6 to 8 p.m. for the low cost of \$1.00.

Proceeds from the roller skating parties at Skate City will go to the Catholic Education Scholarship Fund.

## Colorado Springs Fine Arts Summer Film Calendar

Greta Garbo, mystery woman. Have you forgotten her elusive charm? Did you ever see all of her films, if not, take note of the June schedule of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center Summer Film Calendar.

Any nostalgia and curiosity you have can easily be satisfied by saving each Tuesday evening for the FAC series. Films begin at 8 p.m. sharp in the theatre and are this summer's entertainment bargain at \$1.00 for adults and 75¢ for children.

"Anna Christie" heralds the Garbo season on June 3. Garbo's first speaking part proved to the world her credentials. June 10 offers the fantastic fare of the Barrymore brothers, John and Lionel, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery and Garbo in that classic, "Grand Hotel," on life among the upper crust.

"Anna Karenina" set for June 17 adds Fredric March, Freddie Bartholomew, Maureen O'Sullivan and Basil Rathbone to Garbo's portrayal of the great love story by Leo Tolstoy. "Ninotchka" gave Garbo the chance to display her perfect comic timing and expand her image beyond the smoldering siren. See it June 24.

The FAC Summer Film Calendar has selected classic films of conflict for July's series. "The Bridge on the River Kwai", July 1, brings back the Academy-award performances of Alec Guinness with William Holden and Jack Hawkins. Remember "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" with another timeless lady of the theatre, Ingrid Bergman? In this biographic story of British Aladys Aylward, human bravery is explored with the help of Curt Jergen and Robert Donat.

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### THE ABDUCTION FROM THE SERAGLIO

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart  
Directed by Hanya Holm  
June 18, 20, 22 (Matinee)

Once again, as in its 1973 production of *Italian Girl*, the Colorado Opera Festival finds itself involved with high (and low) jinks in the harem, pirates and kidnapping. Mozart has created a romantic comedy which is imbued with the spirit of youth and happiness and which contains some of the most spectacular coloratura passages he ever wrote.

### THE TURN OF THE SCREW

Benjamin Britten  
Directed by Herbert Beattie  
July 9, 11, 13 (Matinee)

Henry James' famous ghost story has been successfully adapted for the stage and screen as well as for this opera. However, Britten's powerful and lyric musical dramatization greatly increases the suspense and sheer terror of the work.

EVENING PERFORMANCES 8:15 P.M.  
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### THE TALES OF HOFFMANN

Jacques Offenbach  
Directed by Herbert Beattie  
July 30, August 1, 3 (Matinee)

A great, glossy carnival of an opera, full of opulent splendor, decadence and grotesque humor. The story concerns the three obsessive and slightly absurd love affairs of the romantic-poet Hoffmann. A fantastic musical tour-de-force in which Hoffmann's three loves are sung by the same soprano and the four manifestations of his evil genius by the same bass-baritone.

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## Manitou Springs

Manitou Springs received designation as a Centennial-Bicentennial community.

The Manitou Springs committee has planned 22 projects. They include the following:

- Restoration of the 14 mineral springs of Manitou, along with spring house structures, pools and waterfalls similar to those of the 19th century.
- Construction of the lighted boardwalk along Fountain Creek.
- Planting of 10,000 trees in honor of the Centennial and Bicentennial.
- All day Centennial-Bicentennial arts and crafts show.
- Establishment of a new historical museum in honor of the Centennial-Bicentennial.
- Centennial-Bicentennial Barbeque on Labor Day, a project of the Manitou Springs Volunteer Fire Department.
- Pikes Peak Marathon, a foot race on Pikes Peak, open to runners of all ages.
- Melodrama Week, a presentation of old time melodramas by theatre troupes from throughout Colorado.
- 1976 convention of volunteer fire departments from throughout the state of Colorado. The convention will have a Centennial-Bicentennial theme and special displays, demonstrations and entertainment.
- Gold Panning contest in the Briarhurst-Fountain Creek gold panning area.
- Huck Finn Days, a fishing derby with contests and entertainment for youngsters.
- Centennial-Bicentennial chuckwagon contests, for chuckwagon entertainment groups statewide.



## 100 years ago in Colorado territory

May 1

About 3,000 Russian Mennonites have recently located in the Arkansas Valley. They call their town *Gnadanav*, or Valley of Peace.

They have already erected about 30 houses, most are patterned after their Russian domiciles and present a unique appearance. They are merely skeleton roof thatched with grass and furnish accommodations for both man and beast.

None have, as of yet, obtained naturalization papers and the prevailing sentiment among them is against naturalization. They are the people to subdue and utilize the barren plains. In addition to agriculture they propose to engage in wine and silk making.

May 9

The Centennial Commission has concluded to have a livestock display at the International Exhibition within the months of September and October, 1876.

May 15

No portion of the territory appears to have suffered as much from the ravages of grasshoppers as the rich county of Boulder.

May 18

Director of the U.S. Mint is recommending that the one best suited for location of the proposed new mint of coinage is Denver.

## 100 years ago in the Colonies

May 10 — Second Continental Congress convenes at Philadelphia. Ethan Allen and Benedict Arnold take Fort Ticonderoga, N.Y.

May 12 — British Crown, N.Y. falls to Americans.

May 16 — Arnold takes St. John's in Canada.

## It's Open Season on People on Nation's Camping Grounds

Ants, mosquitoes, wasps, bees, gnats and other pesky creatures are ready and waiting for the annual invasion of campers who flock to hill and dale for recreation.

It is estimated that 40,000,000 Americans and Canadians park their campers and trailers or pitch tents in trailer parks, national and state parks and other camping grounds every year.

At least 3,000,000 more are the rugged individuals who go off with backpacks and canoes to commune with nature and seek adventure in forests and mountains. The total annual cost of camping fun runs to more than \$4 billion.



The Camping Association and the National Safety Council report that the most common injuries, besides the usual lacerations, sprains and bruises, are broken bones, puncture wounds and poison ivy rashes.

NEARLY EVERY DEATH AND INJURY CAN BE ATTRIBUTED TO CARELESSNESS ON THE PART OF THE VICTIMS OR OTHERS, SAFETY OFFICIALS SAID.

"Human error is at fault in most camping mishaps," a Combined researcher observed, "and most of the accidents could have been avoided with a little care."

The Camping Association and the Safety Council offered these suggestions on making a vacation in the woods safer for everyone:

1. There should be no roads on camp grounds, with cars restricted to parking lots.

2. Use designated fireplaces whenever possible. If you make your own fire, do not build it near tree trunks, fallen trees or overhanging branches that may catch fire. After the campfire dies down, spread the partly burned pieces and soak thoroughly. Stir and soak twice more and then cover the remains with sand or dirt.

3. Because pollution has made natural sources of water unfit for human consumption, take your own water along unless you know of a source at or near the camping site.

4. Swim in designated areas only, checking for currents, whirlpools, deep holes and rocks.

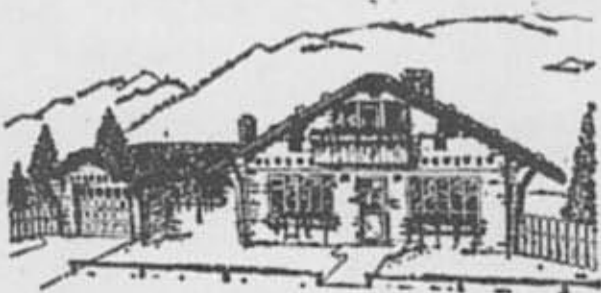
5. Supervise all children in boats. Always check for leaks and make sure there is a life preserver for each passenger. Many states now require by law that they be worn.

Before going on a hike, check with the local ranger on places of interest. Wear sturdy shoes and clothing that provides protection against sun and insects. Follow the paths and markers that have been provided; don't try to blaze your own trails unless you are an experienced woodsman.

Care should be taken not to build fires near tents, and candles and fuel-operated stoves should never be used in them.

The National Safety Council reports that there are no known, reliable do-it-yourself methods to treat a tent to make it permanently flame retardant. One of the most dangerous things a camper can do is to waterproof a tent by coating it with a mixture of kerosene and melted paraffin. This is an open invitation to disaster, the council said.

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The modern, giant buildings, including the quarter-mile long Vandenburg Hall dormitory, make the Academy a photographer's paradise and an architectural delight.

The Academy football field, Falcon Stadium, is built in a natural bowl and makes a beautiful place for a rest stop.

Focal point of the campus is the 17-spire chapel. This uniquely designed building is open for view daily except during special cadet services. It is actually three chapels in one. On the upper floor is the large Protestant chapel, dominated by a gigantic, modernistic aluminum cross suspended over the altar. Sunday services are open to the public.

## Activities Open to Public

### Visitor Center and Gift Shop

Open every day — USAFA tour maps available (Mon. thru Sat.) 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Sun.) 1-5 p.m. Open Sundays from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. after March 23.

*Movie Showings:* Check schedule at Visitor Center.

### Cadet Chapel

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*Visiting Hours:* (Mon.-Sat.) 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., (Sun.) 1-4:30 p.m.

*Services (open to public):* Protestant (Sun.) 9 and 11 a.m. Catholic (Sat.) 6 p.m., (Sun.) 9 and 11 a.m. Jewish (Fri.) 8 p.m.

### Planetarium Shows:

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