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# What is CAR?

- Stands for computer-assisted reporting.
- It's finding sources and data on the Web.
- It's downloading the data into a spreadsheet or database manager for analysis.
- It's analyzing electronic records to add context and depth to stories, from dailies to projects.
- It's trying to get the answers to **QUESTIONS**

# Questions

such as...

# Where are the lowest gas prices?

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United  
to shed  
baggage  
system

DIA automation  
a costly bungler

The bankrupt airline  
goes to save money and  
improve handling by going  
to manual route.

By Kelly Yamasaki  
and Jeffrey Lab  
Denver Post Staff Writers

United Airlines, conceding de-  
fects in talks with Denver In-  
ternational Airport's \$400-million  
new automated baggage  
system, plans to quit using it in  
a fall.

"It's never fully lived up to its  
specifications, or at least been able  
to operate at its capacity," United  
spokesman Jeff Green said.  
The airline, joining all other  
DIA, will rely exclusively on a  
reliably low-tech manual  
ground-car process. Besides im-  
proving baggage handling, the  
sub-rotted airline also hopes  
to save money. It has operated  
more than two years under  
bankruptcy protection.

A dozen years ago, the firm  
that built the automated system  
wasn't even open, costing the  
city hundreds of millions of dol-  
lars. It also made Denver the  
first of its kind on late-night televi-  
sion.

The complex computerized  
system — had it worked —  
could have tracked and sorted  
up for all of DIA's airlines using  
bar-code technology and  
be riding on rails.

It was designed to serve all  
one concourse. But when the  
system didn't perform as  
needed, then Mayor Wellington  
Webb scrapped the idea in  
2004, turning the system over to  
be used alone on Concourse B  
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## Cosmic-ray hunt is on

Lamar area lands global experiment to solve physics mystery

By Katy Humas  
Denver Post Staff Writer

An international group of  
physicists announced plans  
Tuesday to build a \$50-million,  
1,600-square-mile net to catch  
ultra-high-energy cosmic rays in the plains  
of northeastern Colorado.  
Construction could begin as  
early as next year.

"This is great news for Colo-

rado," said Mike Beatty, execu-  
tive director of the state Office  
of Local Affairs. "It puts us on  
the world stage for physics."  
The array of 1,600 water-tank  
detectors would stretch  
through parts of Baca, Bent and  
Prowers counties and help sci-  
entists understand the origin of  
the most high-energy particles  
known to science — "extremely  
energetic cosmic rays."

Proving the existence of the  
powerful rays could challenge  
some of physics' fundamental  
principles.  
"There are theories that pre-  
dict that we shouldn't get rays  
of this high energy on Earth,"  
said University of Colorado  
physicist Patricia Eskola. "If  
they do exist, it's a sign we need  
some new physics."  
The international team —

which includes scientists from  
CU and Colorado State Univer-  
sity and a University of Chicago  
fellow — picked the  
groundlands area of Lamar as the  
best place in the Northern  
Hemisphere to search for cos-  
mic rays.  
The choice was made at a  
meeting in Omaha, France.

What it would do

A network of water tanks already  
captures high-energy cosmic rays  
caused by events in different  
parts of the universe. Proving the  
rays' existence could challenge  
physics' fundamental principles.

Timeline

Construction could begin as  
early as next year.

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A survey of stations around Colorado  
and finds what many people have discovered:  
It's cheaper to fuel up in the suburbs,  
and prices get steep in the mountains.

## The goods on gas

By Kristi Anzilino | Denver Post Staff Writer

For cheaper gas, Denver drivers should get out of  
town — to the suburbs, to be exact.  
A firm-of-the-kind analysis of Colorado gas  
prices by The Denver Post shows relatively lower  
prices — between 2 and 7 cents — in all but a handful of  
Denver's suburbs as of June 1.  
The highest prices, not surprisingly, are in mountain  
communities and small outlying towns.  
The figures, covering 1,377 stations, or 60 percent of  
the state's total, also reveal that grocery stores and dis-  
count clubs frequently offer lower prices than tradi-  
tional service stations. They also happen to be relative-

Anne Bancroft dies



MICHAEL O'NEILL/Associated Press

Anne Bancroft, winner of a  
1968 Oscar but best known  
as Mrs. Robinson in "The  
Graduate," died Monday in  
New York City at 75. » 10A

## Victim's faith also wounded

A CU student never before  
targeted by hate is at risk of  
avoid racial slurs. It is now  
fears it may change him.

By George Merritt  
Denver Post Staff Writer

# What's the most polluted part of town?

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**80216:** In the state's most polluted urban ZIP code, freeways and industry put neighborhoods in a chokehold. Some fear worse air is ahead.



Denver Post photos / Cyrus McCrimmon

In north Denver, decades of toxic releases from sites such as Xcel Energy's Cherokee Station power plant, in background, and emissions from heavy interstate traffic have fueled residents' health concerns. Most neighborhood-service businesses have avoided the 10,000-resident area or pulled out.

By David Olinger  
Denver Post Staff Writer

On calm evenings, Betty Wonder can see the air she breathes.

Illuminated by city lights, a steady shower of tiny particles cascades down "like talcum powder," she said, from the interstate above

toll road built above the elevated interstate already slicing their neighborhood in half.

Colorado's governor is among those who think a two-deck highway could be the solution to I-70 traffic jams. Among those who don't is Denver's congresswoman,

the bulldozers in protest.

"They've got to do something," Wonder said, "but I don't think that's the answer. It'll just bring more pollution. They dump anything here. This is a dumping ground for anything nobody wants."

Denver residential community divided by two interstates, crisscrossed by railroads, inundated by industries and bordered by refineries, a coal-burning power plant and half a dozen current or former hazardous-waste sites.

In Swansea, Elyria and Globeville, these neighborhoods in ZIP

## Decision near on Fallujah invasion

Risk of more Iraq unrest weighed by Bush, advisers

By David E. Sanger and Thom Shanker  
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Facing one of the grimmest choices of the Iraq war, President Bush and his senior national security and military advisers are expected to decide this weekend whether to order an invasion of Fallujah, even if a battle there runs the risk of uprisings in the city and perhaps elsewhere around Iraq.

After declaring Friday evening in Florida that "America will never be run out of Iraq by a bunch of thugs and killers," Bush flew to Camp David for the weekend, where administration officials said he planned consultations in a videoconference with the military commanders who are keeping the city under siege.

But in interviews, administration and senior military officials portrayed Bush's choices as dismal.

"It's clear you can't leave a few thousand insurgents there to terrorize the city and shoot at us," one senior official involved in the discussions said Saturday. "The question now is whether there is a way to go in with the most minimal casualties possible."

No decision to begin military action has been made.

The chief of the U.S. occupation authority, Paul Bremer, visited Fallujah on Saturday with Lt. Gen.

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# Is your local airport dangerous?

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### Growth in Weld sets off alarms

County is state's fastest-growing

Weld officials defend their planning approach while critics warn of risk from "haphazard" development.

By George Morris and Monte Whaley  
Denver Post Staff Writers

Weld County—County leaders thought they had the perfect plan for making new residents feel at home: a new high school and 6,000 farm homes.

Five years later, through the middle of a planned 200-million-sq-ft residential development,

for some Weld communities, a U.S. interstate highway through a proscribed habitat of cottonwoods was on a more out-of-date approval process characterized by open discord and litigation.

"I have to say it, but that has been kind of typical," said Firestone Mayor Michael Sines.

Cities and towns in Colorado's fastest-growing corridor are struggling to rein in unbridled sprawl north of Denver as being hampered by their non-neighboring neighbor, Weld County.

"The big concern for me is it is kind of happening in a haphazard fashion," Fire Fogge, a planner.

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### West casts wider net vs. terror

A "fusion" center south of Denver is gathering all

## Flying unforgiving skies

Busy Centennial Airport leads U.S. in general-aviation accidents



A Denver Jet Center employee directs a plane at Centennial Airport, one of the nation's busiest general-aviation airports.

### Busy airports

Centennial Airport ranks third in traffic among the nation's busiest general-aviation airports from 2010 to 2013, but it has the highest number of accidents and a higher accident rate than other top airports.

airport	aircraft landings (in millions)	accidents	accident rate (per 1,000 aircraft landings)
Van Nuys, Calif.	7.5	41	.50
Long Beach, Calif.	6.4	35	.56
Centennial	6.1	69	1.13
Tulsa, Okla.	5.8	27	.46
Flagstaff, Ariz.	5.3	25	.47
Wichita, Kan.	5.1	26	.51
Portland, Ore.	4.9	41	.84
El Paso, Texas	4.7	23	.49
Everett, Wash.	4.5	31	.69
Orlando, Fla.	4.5	34	.76

\* Based on data from the National Transportation Safety Board. Source: Denver Post analysis of data from the National Transportation Safety Board and the National Transportation Safety Board records. » See WELD on 17A

### HARSH CONDITIONS

An analysis of NTSB data shows that five Colorado airports are in the top 25 for highest accident rates.

By Jeffrey Leeb and Jeffrey A. Roberts  
Denver Post Staff Writers

Centennial Airport has had more general-aviation accidents — 69 — associated with it than any other U.S. airport over the past 10 years, about 25 percent more than an airfield in Anchorage, Alaska, that has the second-highest number.

Four final crashes near Centennial in the past eight months, including two in the last 48 hours, have raised questions about the safety record of the Aurora County Airport and the plans and pilots who use it.

The Centennial also is one of the nation's busiest general-aviation airports. When the number of accidents is compared with the volume of aircraft operations, Centennial's accident rate is lower than Aspen's Pitkin County Airport, Jefferson County Airport and other Colorado airfields.

"You have to compare apples to apples, and that means you have to look at the number of operations," said Lora Hanson, assistant director at Centennial.

"We've often told by the FAA that we're among the best-maintained airfields of any general-aviation airport in the country," Hanson said.

Among the 400 airports included with at least 500,000 operations — takeoffs and landings — since 2000, Aspen's airport had the second-highest accident rate in the nation and before the fifth, according to a comparison available of National Transportation Safety Board accident data. Despite having the most accidents

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Under a jet's landing approach, CH2Fhead of flight team works on his golf cart at South Suburban Family Sports Center south of Centennial Airport in Arapahoe County. The airport has had four final crashes in the last eight months.

# Tools

- Excel spreadsheet
- Access database manager
- Microsoft Foxpro (another database manager)
- Arcview GIS software
- SPSS statistical software

# What's wrong with this picture?

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DISPATCHES FROM IBAQ | On the ground with the Post Correspondents of County Regions

## Working, waiting, worrying



Up to the mountains, it is, remains a struggle to find a "fighting" vehicle that breaks down with no oil leak. Up to your Post Correspondent, the job of the post Correspondent of County is to find a way to keep the job that is both safe and dangerous, but it is not always so easy.

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CARS LEFT BEHIND BY  
BY THE BUSINESS



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5.5%  
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Story by Bruce Waley, Denver Post Staff Writer | Photos by Craig R. McNeil, Denver Post Staff Photographer

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## Reports conceal school fights

Record-keeping quirks hide violence, injuries

School accounts for majority of injury deaths in the U.S. but schools are not always reporting the full extent of the problem.

By David O'Keefe  
Denver Post Staff Writer

The girls' school of the Rocky Mountain Empire is not always reporting the full extent of the problem. The girls' school of the Rocky Mountain Empire is not always reporting the full extent of the problem.

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Move "drives"

# Your story can make a difference

## **New law requires schools to report fights**

Gov. Bill Owens on Thursday signed Senate Bill 55, requiring schools to report fights and disruptive conduct in their annual School Accountability Reports.

The new law will “provide a better snapshot of the environment at school,” Owens said at the bill-signing ceremony in his office.

Current law requires school districts to file annual reports on incidents at schools, but the information has been inconsistent.

Last year, one suburban school district reported nearly 650 assaults or fights, while two other large suburban districts reported a single fight each.

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By David Collins

The view from the front porch of the duplex at 841 and 843 Mockingbird Lane, center, once among 47 foreclosed in the neighborhood, clear across Adams County from the top foreclosure zone in Colorado, which has the top rate in the U.S.

## FORECLOSURES SEND HOMEOWNERS DOWN UNEASY STREET

By David Collins and John Smith, Denver Post Staff Writers

Multiple foreclosures along a quiet, tree-lined street in a suburb north of Denver have sent a chill through the neighborhood, with one owner and a pair of home buyers, now carrying a double-digit interest rate.

The cluster of foreclosures sits on a peaceful street on the edge of Brighton— and it's a quiet job of Mockingbird Lane that has taken the neighborhood by storm.

Instead, two years after the foreclosure, the last of the houses that were bought in the area. "It's in the top 100 in the state. I made sure the door was locked and the windows were shut. I didn't want to see anything. I tried to keep this neighborhood," she said.

There are several signs on the neighborhood.

In a few blocks long of Mockingbird Lane and North Brighton Street— a neighborhood that has seen a surge in foreclosures in the past year. That's nearly one of every four foreclosed homes that are in the top 100 in the state, according to a report from the state's foreclosure database.

The foreclosure has sent a chill through the neighborhood, with one owner and a pair of home buyers, now carrying a double-digit interest rate. The foreclosure has sent a chill through the neighborhood, with one owner and a pair of home buyers, now carrying a double-digit interest rate.

In April, Colorado had one of the highest foreclosure rates in the country, according to a report from the state's foreclosure database. The foreclosure has sent a chill through the neighborhood, with one owner and a pair of home buyers, now carrying a double-digit interest rate.

The problem now, experts say, is that too many foreclosed homes are being sold to investors, who are buying them to flip. They are buying them to flip.

By David Collins

### IMMIGRATION

## Strategy could cost GOP votes

### Initiative to end state services for illegal residents seen as risk

Republican strategy to end state services for illegal residents seen as risk

By Michael Miller, Denver Post Staff Writer

When Gov. Bill Ritter's executive order to end state services for illegal residents was announced, it was seen as a bold move to end state services for illegal residents.

But a possible approach to the initiative is a heavily studied plan to end state services for illegal residents.

Republicans are entering a general election year. To win a general election, they need to win the support of voters who are undecided. The initiative to end state services for illegal residents is seen as a risk to win the support of voters who are undecided.

"If the Republican Party is serious about ending state services for illegal residents, they need to be serious about ending state services for illegal residents."

By David Collins



By David Collins

Michael Miller, High Five has been a big success for the boys. High Five is a program that provides life jackets for children in pools.

## Deployed dads' kids treated to play day

By Mike Smith, Denver Post Staff Writer

Parents — Dave Casser was on deployment, driving in one of Colorado Springs after a day of being in Pacific Ocean.

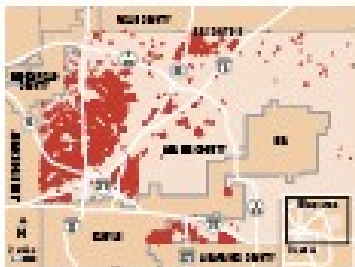
Casser looked over at his 10-year-old son, Jeffrey, who had been asleep. Casser was tired of the children and his children. He wanted to see his children.

He shared a great day with his family. He was a great father. He was a great father. He was a great father.

By David Collins

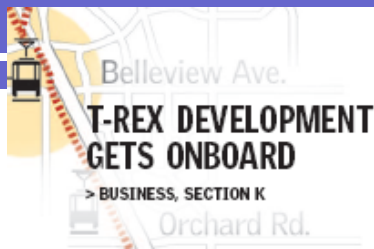
### Problem is worst in Adams County

From January 2009 through the 2010 U.S. Census, Adams County had the highest foreclosure rate in the state, according to a report from the state's foreclosure database.



By David Collins

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## Senate rivals' divide is wide

At Saturday's debate, Ken Salazar and Pete Coors agreed on little other than opposing Amendment 36.

By Karen E. Crummy  
Denver Post Staff Writer

U.S. Senate candidates Ken

# 6,000 felons on voter lists

State officials fail to keep inmates, parolees from registering, voting

After being alerted by The Post, the secretary of state plans an emergency meeting to fix problems by Nov. 2. Watchdogs are critical of the situation.

By Susan Greene  
and Jeffrey A. Roberts  
Denver Post Staff Writers

With less than a month until Election Day, Colorado's registration rolls include as many as 6,000 felons who should be in-

eligible to vote.

Election officials have failed to prevent state prisoners and parolees from registering or casting ballots. Records show felons have voted as recently as the August primary, despite a law forbidding it.

Secretary of State Donetta Davidson said she was unaware of potential problems until she was asked about a Denver Post comparison of voter registrations to felons currently in the Department of Corrections system.

"Did I look at it when I took office? No. Could I have looked at it? Yes," said Davidson, a Republican, and Colorado's election chief since

1999. "I had no idea we had that type of numbers."

Davidson plans this week to convene an emergency meeting of clerks from Colorado's 64 counties to try to keep prisoners and parolees from voting in November.

Meanwhile, some watchdogs wonder why she didn't notice the felons earlier. The

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# What the law says

## **1-2-103. Military service - students - inmates - mentally ill persons.**

(1) For the purposes of registration, voting, and eligibility for office, no person shall gain residence by reason of that person's presence, or lose it by reason of absence, while in the civil or military service of the state or of the United States; nor while a student at any institution of higher education; nor while confined in a correctional facility, jail, or state institution.

(2) The provisions of subsection (1) of this section notwithstanding, no person otherwise qualified under the provisions of this code shall be denied the right to register or to vote at any election held within this state solely because that person is a student at an institution of higher education.

(3) No provision in this section shall apply in the determination of residence or residence status of students for any college or university purpose.

(4) No person while serving a sentence of detention or confinement in a correctional facility, jail, or other location or while serving a sentence of parole shall be eligible to register to vote or to vote in any election; however, a confined prisoner who is awaiting trial but has not been tried shall be certified by the institutional administrator and shall be permitted to register to vote by mail registration pursuant to part 5 of this article.

(5) No person confined in a state institution for the mentally ill shall lose the right to vote because of the confinement.

# Voter registration database

Voters - Microsoft Visual FoxPro

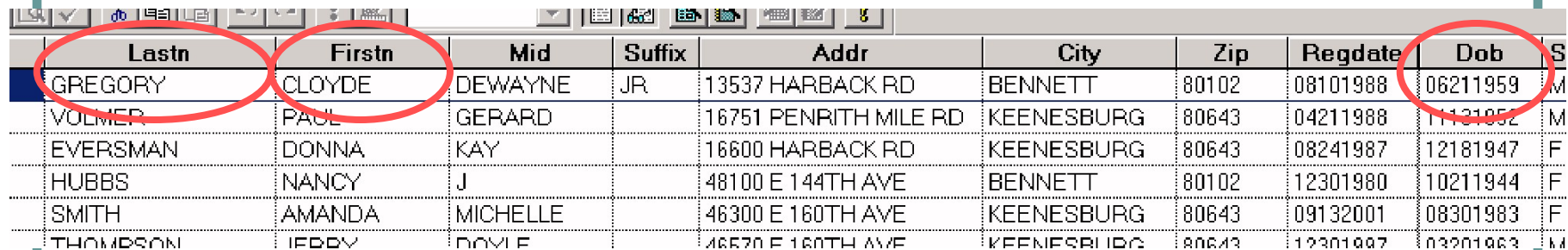
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# A closer look



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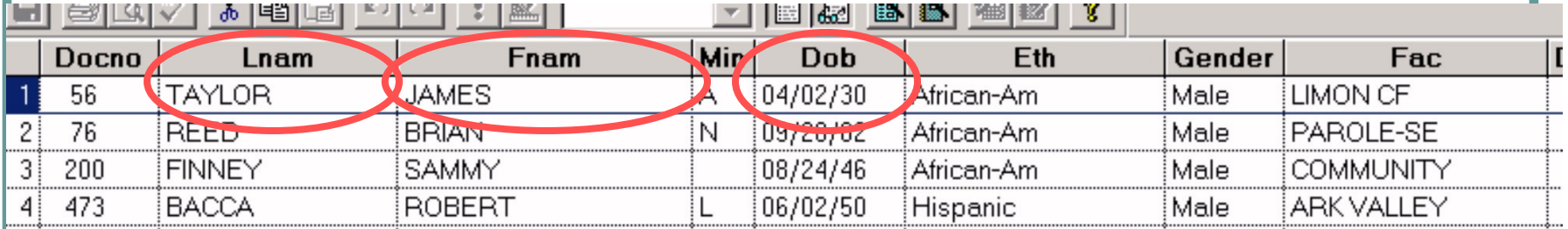
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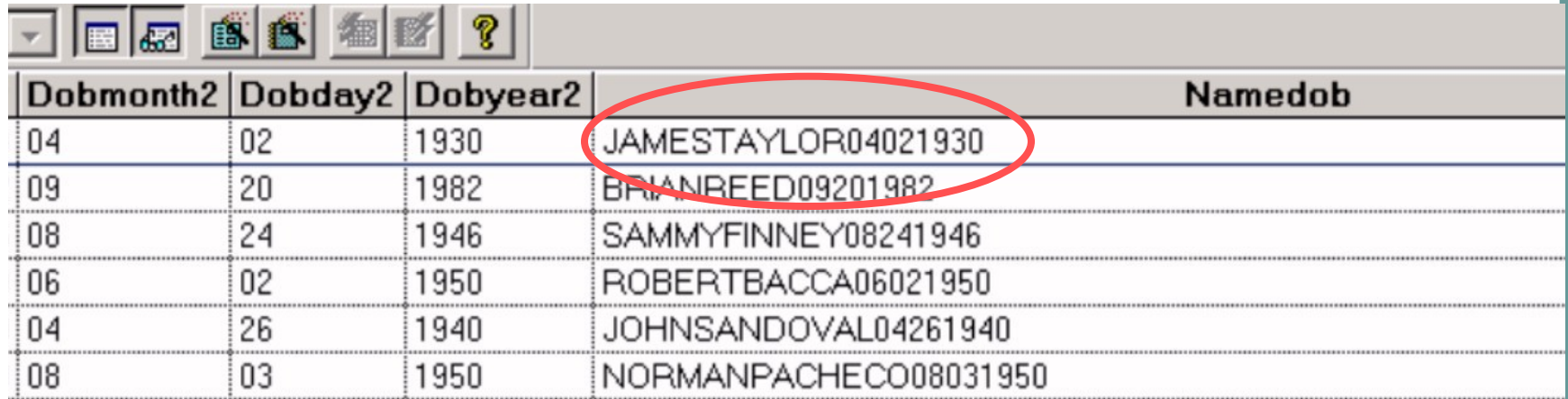
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# The join

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## Church rebuked over gay bishop

*The Anglican Communion also tells the American Episcopal Church to stop blessing same-sex unions.*

By Larry B. Stammer  
Los Angeles Times

**London** — A high-level commission of the worldwide Anglican Communion on Monday called on the American Episcopal Church to express regret for consecrating an openly gay bishop and to stop blessings of same-sex unions.

But the much anticipated report did not seek to expel the Episcopal Church from the international communion or demand the removal of the controversial gay bishop, the Right Rev. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire, as some conservatives had sought.

The Lambeth Commission document underlined the deep divide over sexuality that threatens to splinter the 77 million-member worldwide Anglican Communion, of which the Episcopal Church is the American branch. Conservative theolo-

## Repeats fill voter rolls

Early voting begins smoothly around the state



*Up to 55,000 are registered more than once*

### LISTS NOT PURGED

*Despite monthly lists from the state, many county clerks haven't kept their rolls current. Some cite a surge in new registrations.*

By Erin Cox  
and Jeffrey A. Roberts  
Denver Post Staff Writers

Colorado's swollen voter rolls have passed the 3 million mark, but as many as 55,000 names appear in the secretary of state's voter list more than once.

An unprecedented number of new voters this year has left clerks with little time to clear up duplications.

Now, 20 counties, including Broomfield and Summit, appear to have more registered voters than residents eligible to vote.

By the clerk's count, Boulder County's voters have also surpassed the 2003 U.S. census estimate of the voting-age population. "We have been so busy inputting new registrations and putting in changes," said Boulder County Deputy Clerk Nan-



# JUST ONE WIN AWAY

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## Friend: Pot used before fatal fall

*The Colorado College student with Amanda Morrison also told police they had been drinking.*

By Erin Emery  
Denver Post Staff Writer

**Colorado Springs** — A Colorado College student who was with 20-year-old Amanda "Mandy" Morrison when she fell to her death from a dorm-room window on Thursday told police they smoked marijuana and had been drinking for up to 2½ hours before the accident, according to a Colorado Springs police report.

Family members had little to say about the report.

"It appears that there were many factors in the fall, involved in the tragedy that occurred, and that's all we have to say," said Jeremy Morrison, Amanda's brother.

In an interview with The Denver Post before learning of the report's contents, Amanda's father, Dr. Lewis Morrison, a dentist from Clifton Park, N.Y., said

## Sharon victorious in divisive debate



## Double voting fear rises

*Review finds up to 3,700 registered in 2 counties*

### HARD TO CATCH

*The problem doesn't appear organized, but double votes in 2000 raise worries of a repeat.*

By Arthur Kane  
and Jeffrey A. Roberts  
Denver Post Staff Writers

As many as 3,700 people have registered to vote in more than one Colorado county just this year, and it's possible some of them could cast ballots more than once.

It has apparently happened before.

At least 10 people are listed

aren't enough to have swayed any of the statewide elections that year, they are more than enough to raise the prospect that it could happen again.

"It makes a mockery of the system if people are getting away with it," said Douglas County Clerk Carole Murray, adding that she will send any cases of double voting to the district attorney for investigation.

Those who are listed as voting twice in 2000 don't appear to be part of any organized group. On the contrary, those who could be contacted insisted that their double votes were as much a mystery to them as to the clerks who recorded them.

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## Huge donation aids CU hospital

Anschutz group's gift is \$30 million

By Allison Sherry  
Denver Post Staff Writer

University of Colorado Hospital received \$30 million from the Anschutz Foundation on Monday, money that will allow the hospital to place 250 hospital beds in Aurora two to four years earlier than planned.

The gift is the largest private donation ever to a Colorado hospital.

Without the \$30 million gift, it could have taken until 2009 to move 250 hospital beds out to Aurora, said Dennis Brimhall, hospital president.



Anschutz

The inpatient facility will now be complete no later than 2007. One hundred beds will be ready in two years.

"This will help us meet the demands for patient care in this area," Brimhall said. "Seventy-five percent of patients go to Denver for their hospitalization. Now they won't have to drive all that way for their health care."

The teaching facility's \$1.5 billion move to the site of the former Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Aurora should be complete by 2010.

The inpatient center is likely to be attached to the west side of the Anschutz Outpatient Pavilion, said Dr. James Shore, chairman of the Hospital Authority board of directors. The board is expected to approve the construction at a meeting today.

This is the Anschutz Foundation's second gift to the hospital in two years. In January 2000, Philip Anschutz gave \$25 million to build the Outpatient Pavilion and the Cancer Pavilion at Fitzsimons, now dubbed the Anschutz Centers for Advanced Medicine.

Philip Anschutz, 60, is an oil, railroad and real estate mogul who works in Denver. Forbes magazine billed him as the fifth-richest person in the world, with a net worth of \$16.5 billion.

Anschutz was not at his office for comment Monday. "He has a reputation for being really private," said Laurel Bruns, who answers phones at the Anschutz Foundation. "He doesn't usually like to comment about this kind of thing."

Brimhall said that after the first phase of construction is complete at Fitzsimons, the hospital is likely to keep 300 beds open for a while at the old facility at East Ninth Avenue and Colorado Boulevard. Eventually, Brimhall

## A Denver Post investigative report

# Loans cost minorities more



The Denver Post / Glenn Asakawa

Jackie Chambers, 80, stands in front of his Denver home in September. Chambers, who died in November, ended his life financially

crippled by a home loan that was based on incorrect income and age data. It left him with payments he could not meet.

## False loan data pushed payments out of reach

By David Olinger  
Denver Post Staff Writer  
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Jackie Chambers spent the last months of his life struggling to keep up with a home loan he couldn't hope to pay.

He died with bills piling up around him, desperately asking a daughter for cash, financially crippled by a loan that misstated his age and grossly inflated his income. One of those income documents appears to be a forgery.

Two months before he died in November, Chambers said in an interview that he didn't

realize what the loan papers said about his age and income until later, when he showed them to a lawyer. That was after Equicredit Corp., the subprime lender that handled Chambers' refinancing, started calling with daily foreclosure threats.

"It was just a bunch of papers laid out on a table," he said of the loan closing. "I was just going through them signing and signing."

Jackie Chambers was typical of homeowners nationwide who have been victimized by predatory lending practices.

He was black. He was elderly. And he repeatedly refinanced his home loans, only to

find that his mortgage debts and payments kept growing with each new loan.

Predatory lending practices — aggressive sales tactics, taking advantage of buyers who don't understand loan terms — as well as high-interest lending in general tend "to be concentrated in low-income and minority communities," the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development reported last year.

And so, HUD said, do deception and outright fraud.

When Chambers refinanced his northeast

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## SELLER BEWARE

Third in a five-part series

### Sunday

Hundreds of people in the Denver area have taken the drastic step of deeding their houses to a special kind of real estate investor who profits when homeowners go broke.

### Monday

A prominent real estate investor says he's trying to help people in foreclosure, but his tactics have been called into question.

### Today

Before there's a foreclosure, there's often a high-interest home loan. In Denver, both occur mainly in minority neighborhoods.

### Wednesday

Forgeries taint the foreclosure system in Colorado.

### Thursday

Experts say signing a deed is the wrong way out for a homeowner in foreclosure.

Pricey mortgages, foreclosures linked to race, data show

By David Olinger  
and Jeffrey A. Roberts  
Denver Post Staff Writers  
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The foreclosure sale that ends the dream of homeownership often begins with a high-interest loan.

Denver's minority neighborhoods have been getting the lion's share of both.

A computer analysis by The Denver Post found that high-interest, or subprime, home loans and home foreclosures both occur mainly in neighborhoods with large numbers of minority residents.

Citywide, blacks are 3½ times as likely as whites to borrow from subprime lenders — mortgage companies that generally charge higher rates and may impose extra fees and penalties. Hispanics are 2½ times as likely to borrow from subprime lenders. Similar patterns prevail in the counties surrounding Denver.

The borrowers' income matters less than their race or ethnicity, the Post analysis of 1999 federal home loan data found. In Denver and its suburbs, a black family earning more than \$70,000 a year is more likely to get a subprime home loan than a white family earning less than \$30,000 a year.

That means black and Hispanic families in the Denver area often pay a higher price for a house — potentially hundreds of dollars a month more. A homeowner borrowing \$150,000 at 10 percent interest, for example, will pay \$318 more each month than a homeowner borrowing the same amount at 7 percent interest.

In Denver, the Post analysis found, foreclosure sales predominate in the same neighborhoods where many homeowners pay higher interest rates for loans. Since 1998, more than half of Denver's foreclosures have occurred in just one-fifth of its neighborhoods. Nearly all of them had a larger percentage of minority residents than the city as a whole.

Yet metro Denver appears closer than the nation to achieving racial equality in the arena of home loans. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development reported last year that "high-cost subprime lending" now accounts for a majority of all home loans in predominantly black neighborhoods nationwide. Even in high-income black neighborhoods, HUD found, homeowners were twice as likely to have subprime loans as homeowners in low-income white neighborhoods.

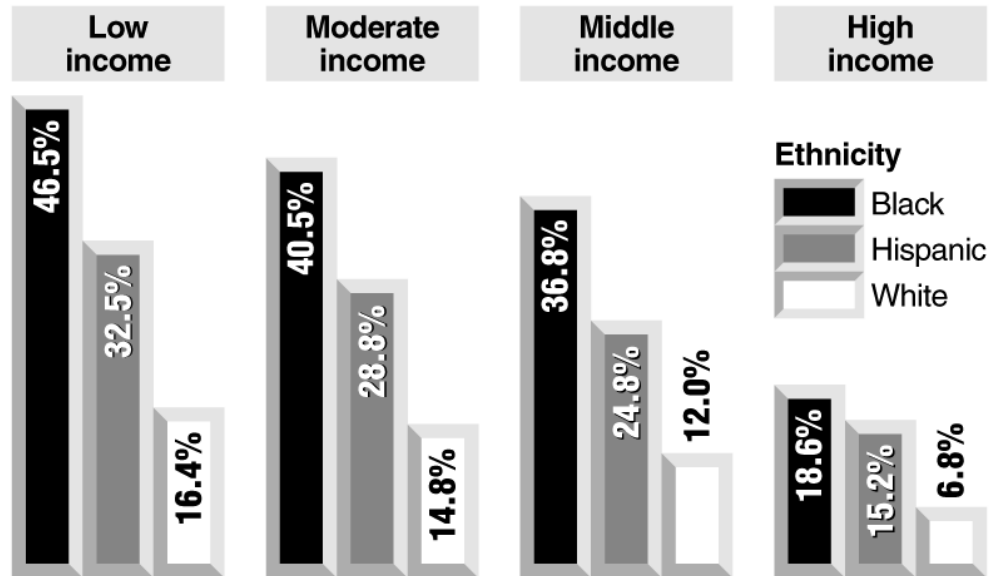
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## Race and high-interest loans

Blacks and Hispanics, regardless of income, pay more to refinance their mortgages in the six-county Denver metro area, and the same pattern persists for first mortgages. A black homeowner in the metro area who made more than \$70,300 in 1999 was more likely to borrow from a high-interest (subprime) lender than a white homeowner who earned less than \$29,300.

### Percent of loans from subprime lenders



U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development estimates for median family income in 1999:

Category	Denver	Boulder
Low income	Less than \$29,300	Less than \$34,350
Moderate income	\$29,300 to \$46,900	\$34,350 to \$54,950
Middle income	\$46,900 to \$70,300	\$54,950 to \$82,450
High income	More than \$70,300	More than \$82,450

# Findings

- High-interest home loans and home foreclosures both occurred mainly in neighborhoods with large numbers of minority residents.
- Blacks were 3 1/2 times as likely as whites to borrow from subprime lenders.
- Hispanics were 2 1/2 times as likely as whites to borrow from subprime lenders.

# Findings (cont.)

- Borrowers' income mattered less than their race or ethnicity.
- A black family earning more than \$70,000 a year was more likely to get a subprime home loan than a white family earning less than \$30,000 a year.
- Bottom line: Black and Hispanic families often paid more for a house.



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# One sale, four guns, three crime scenes

**June 25, 1997**

A woman, identified in federal data as purchaser M19970053328, buys four Bryco 9mm handguns from ABC Loan on East Colfax Avenue in Aurora.



**July 4, 1997**

One of the guns, serial No. 951551, is found by Aurora police in the pants of Montago Ross, a convicted felon wearing an electronic ankle bracelet, as he tries to flee an accident.

**Aug. 21, 1997**

A second gun, serial No. 998855, is taken by Aurora police from a 17-year-old girl in a car. The gun has four 9 mm rounds in its magazine.

**May 27, 1999**

A third gun, serial No. 998858, is seized by Aurora police from a group of people accused of running a drug, theft and forgery ring.

Source: U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms; Colorado Bureau of Investigation; Aurora Police Department; Denver Post computer analysis

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## Pawnshop indicted over gun sales

By Susan Greene  
Denver Post Staff Writer

A federal grand jury slapped a 37-count indictment Wednesday on two owners and an employee of an Aurora pawnshop, charging that they illegally sold firearms to "straw buyers," then falsified records of those sales.

Named in all counts are Gregory Golyansky, 40, and his brother Leonid Golyansky, 51, proprietors of ABC Loan on East Colfax Avenue. Also charged are the Golyanskys' cousin, pawnshop worker Dmitriy Baravik, 31, and the store itself.

"This indictment should send a message

### 37 counts allege 'straw' deals, falsified records

to all federally licensed firearms dealers that the Brady background-check requirements cannot be thwarted through sham or straw transactions," said U.S. Attorney Tom Strickland. "Failure to comply with these requirements will subject these dealers to severe consequences."

Gregory Golyansky said he was surprised by the indictment, adding that he will try to keep the shop open under a federal law protecting gun dealers facing criminal

■ **LOCKS:** Denver Mayor Wellington Webb isn't saying he owns a gun, but he did get a free gun lock Wednesday. / **TB**

prosecution. He otherwise refused to comment, lobbying questions to defense attorney Stephen Peters.

"This is a sad day for justice," Peters said. "My clients are law-abiding citizens who left the former Soviet Union to live in

a democratic society. They look forward to their day in court and to vindicating their interest in this case."

The Denver Post highlighted ABC Loan in a December exposé revealing that the tiny pawnshop ranked among the nation's leading sellers of inexpensive firearms — commonly identified as Saturday night specials — to customers buying more than one handgun at a time.

A Post analysis of federal and state

computer records found more than three dozen handguns sold by ABC Loan that later were impounded by Denver-area police agencies. Some of the handguns were confiscated from juveniles or people with criminal records who could not have bought them legally.

Wednesday's indictment follows a federal investigation from September 1996 through July 1998 during which agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms conducted several undercover stings. It involves the sale of 107 firearms

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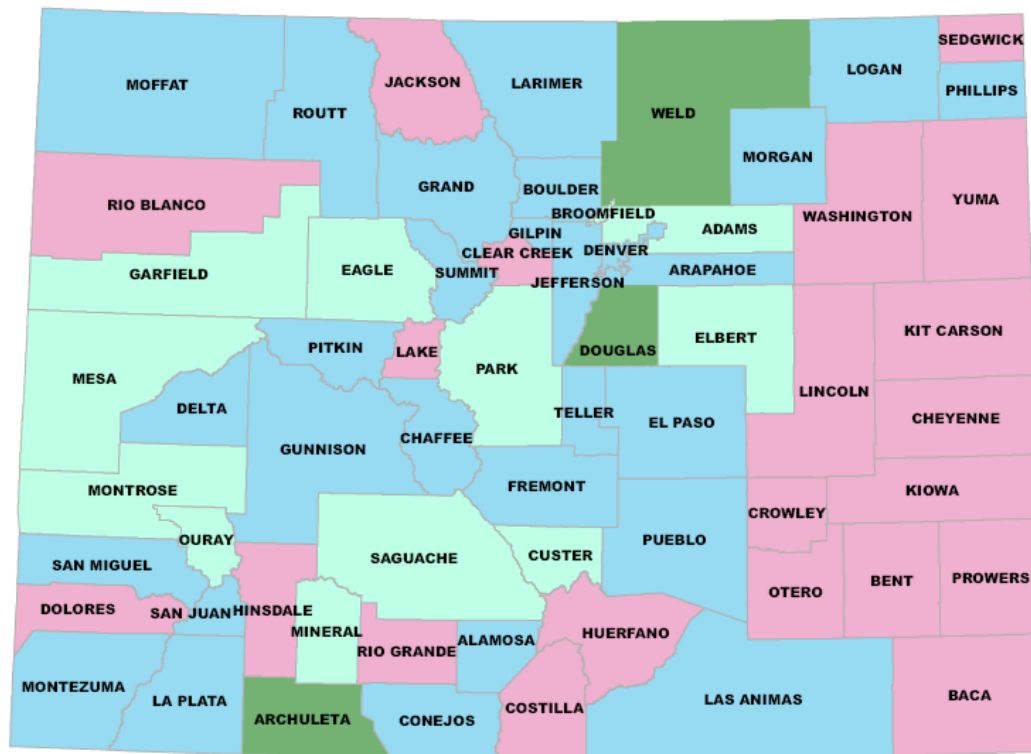
## 11,000 flee fiery



A plane drops its load of slurry, a fire retardant, Wednesday near the resort town of Ruidoso, N.M., about

## 'Flippers' drive up housing

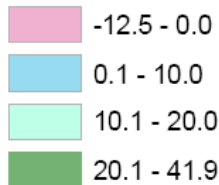
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Geographic Area	Population estimates						April 1, 2000	
	July 1, 2005	July 1, 2004	July 1, 2003	July 1, 2002	July 1, 2001	July 1, 2000	Estimates base	Census
<b>Colorado</b>	<b>4,665,177</b>	<b>4,601,821</b>	<b>4,548,071</b>	<b>4,498,407</b>	<b>4,427,016</b>	<b>4,326,926</b>	<b>4,302,015</b>	<b>4,301,261</b>
Adams County	399,426	388,064	379,905	371,764	360,060	351,098	347,963	363,857
Alamosa County	15,282	15,162	15,065	15,120	14,973	14,974	14,966	14,966
Arapahoe County	529,090	522,346	516,015	510,009	503,097	491,556	488,896	487,967
Archuleta County	11,886	11,610	11,347	11,067	10,511	10,040	9,898	9,898
Baca County	4,069	4,128	4,164	4,387	4,500	4,502	4,517	4,517
Bent County	5,558	5,622	5,630	5,693	5,729	5,972	5,998	5,998
Boulder County	280,440	279,551	277,987	278,604	277,010	271,388	269,787	291,288
Broomfield County	43,478	42,456	41,818	40,388	39,849	39,339	39,198	(X)
Chaffee County	16,968	16,916	16,875	16,821	16,486	16,304	16,242	16,242
Cheyenne County	1,953	2,007	2,048	2,151	2,215	2,223	2,231	2,231
Clear Creek County	9,197	9,173	9,480	9,542	9,412	9,315	9,322	9,322
Conejos County	8,512	8,416	8,394	8,382	8,378	8,411	8,400	8,400
Costilla County	3,424	3,562	3,569	3,616	3,584	3,669	3,663	3,663
Crowley County	5,401	5,481	5,464	5,487	5,482	5,536	5,518	5,518
Custer County	3,860	3,811	3,790	3,656	3,610	3,515	3,503	3,503
Delta County	29,947	29,788	29,382	29,011	28,293	27,910	27,834	27,834
Denver County	557,917	555,991	555,865	557,638	561,413	555,446	553,693	554,636
Dolores County	1,827	1,810	1,814	1,854	1,829	1,849	1,844	1,844
Douglas County	249,416	237,551	224,304	211,606	198,086	180,437	175,766	175,766
Eagle County	47,530	46,162	45,216	44,331	43,292	41,943	41,672	41,659
El Paso County	565,582	557,752	550,141	543,623	534,964	519,326	516,929	516,929
Elbert County	22,788	22,455	22,219	22,020	21,253	20,125	19,872	19,872
Fremont County	47,766	47,439	47,586	47,519	47,028	46,323	46,145	46,145
Garfield County	49,810	48,467	47,775	46,981	45,545	44,225	43,794	43,791
Gilpin County	4,932	4,866	4,866	4,862	4,809	4,799	4,757	4,757
Grand County	13,211	13,221	13,016	12,896	12,611	12,481	12,442	12,442
Gunnison County	14,226	14,161	13,947	14,012	14,029	13,991	13,956	13,956
Hinsdale County	765	790	768	774	795	785	790	790
Huerfano County	7,771	7,766	7,853	7,904	7,794	7,827	7,862	7,862
Jackson County	1,448	1,476	1,491	1,534	1,544	1,578	1,577	1,577
Jefferson County	526,801	526,648	528,903	530,850	530,310	526,595	525,330	527,056
Kiowa County	1,422	1,425	1,463	1,492	1,527	1,611	1,622	1,622
Kit Carson County	7,642	7,740	7,849	7,949	7,869	7,987	8,011	8,011
La Plata County	47,452	46,621	46,156	45,789	44,922	44,177	43,941	43,941
Lake County	7,738	7,733	7,693	7,810	7,819	7,810	7,812	7,812
Larimer County	271,927	268,960	266,460	263,725	259,564	252,924	251,494	251,494

# Plains grow more lonesome

By Robert Sanchez, *Denver Post Staff Writer*

Population on Colorado's long-suffering Eastern Plains slipped further over a five-year span beginning in 2000, even as new U.S. census estimates showed that the state overall enjoyed robust growth during the same period.

Hardest hit were Cheyenne and Kiowa counties on the Kansas border, which lost more than one-tenth of their populations and now are among the top 25 counties nationwide for population decline.

Other Colorado counties on the plains fared little better, with communities from the northeast and southeast losing anywhere between 0.5 percent and 9.9 percent of their population from 2000 to 2005, according to census data being released today.

The declines could get worse before they get better, demographic and agriculture experts said.

Eastern Plains communities could lose another third of their population before even the slightest

**"We've turned into gas-station communities where people stop on their way to other places."**

## Percentage growth from 2000 to 2005

■ -12.5% to 0%   ■ 0.1% to 10%   ■ 10.1% to 20%   ■ 20.1% to 41.9%

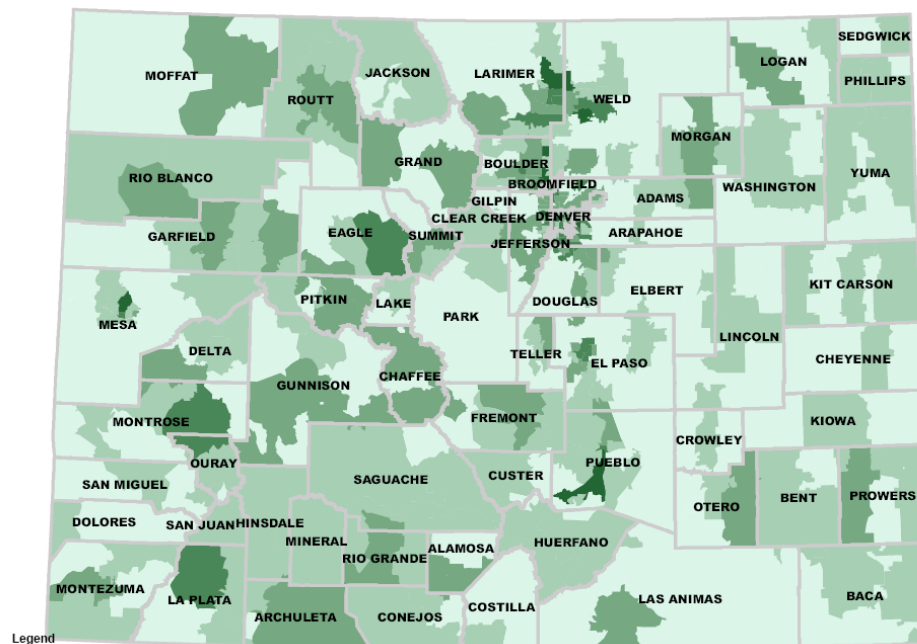


Source: U.S. Census Bureau

The Denver Post

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# Family Practice, Internal Medicine, General Practice, Pediatrics by zip code



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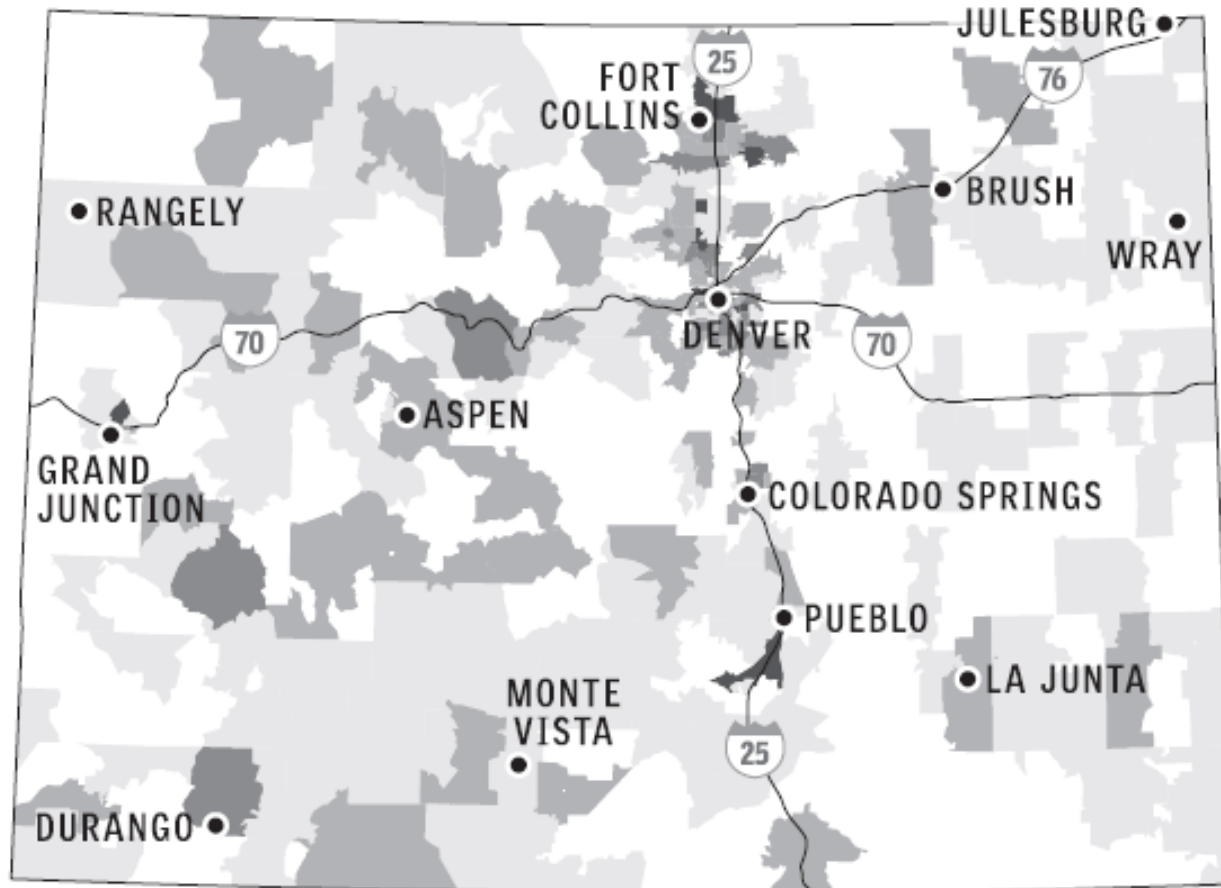
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# Is there a doctor in the state?

Nearly 90 percent of Colorado physicians work along the Front Range, leaving many rural areas underserved. Number of doctors\* by ZIP code, based on first-quarter 2006 data:

None    0.01 to 5    5.01 to 20    20.01 to 50    More than 50



\*Family practice, internal medicine, general practice and pediatricians