

1084 00

Tom  
20 May 83

1.50

$39^{\circ} 45' N$

$105^{\circ} W$

I

A flat angle  
vertical  
manmade  
B structure site

increment - headache

1084.00

TOM  
20 May 83  
1350  
Class B

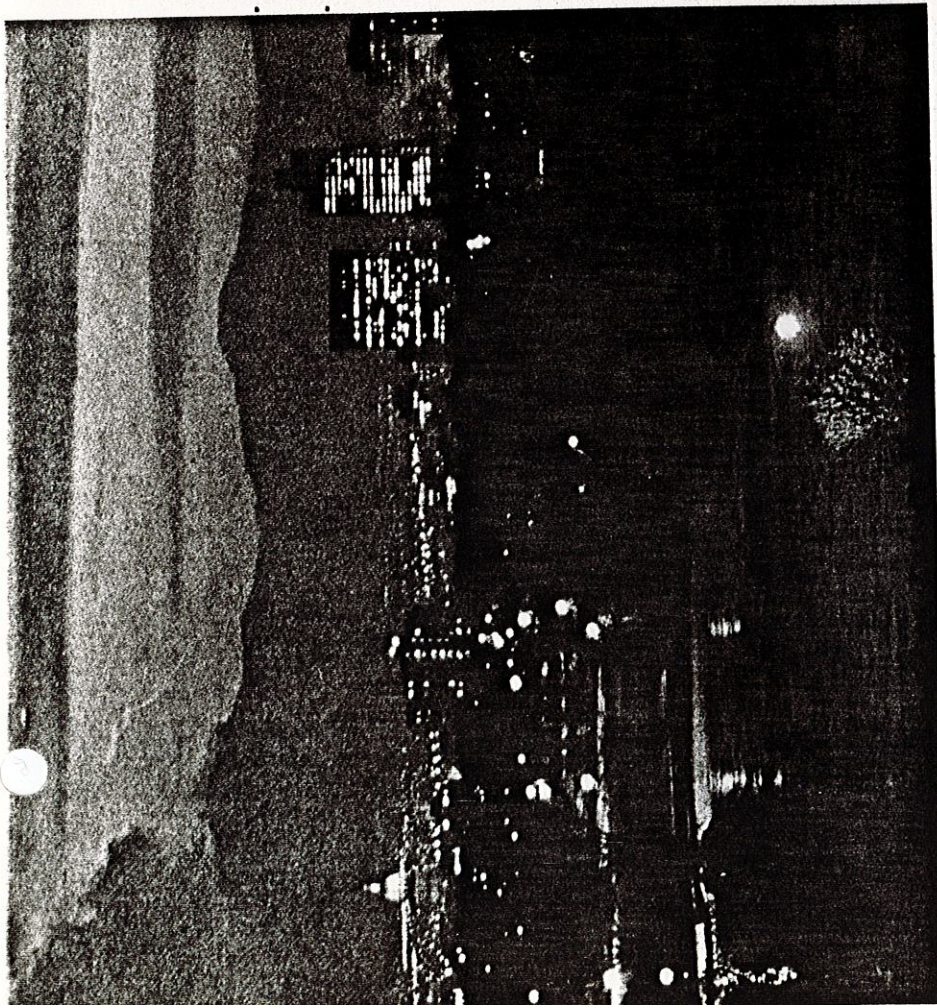
$39^{\circ}45'N$   
 $105^{\circ}W$



a flat angle vert  
Manmade

B - structures

End

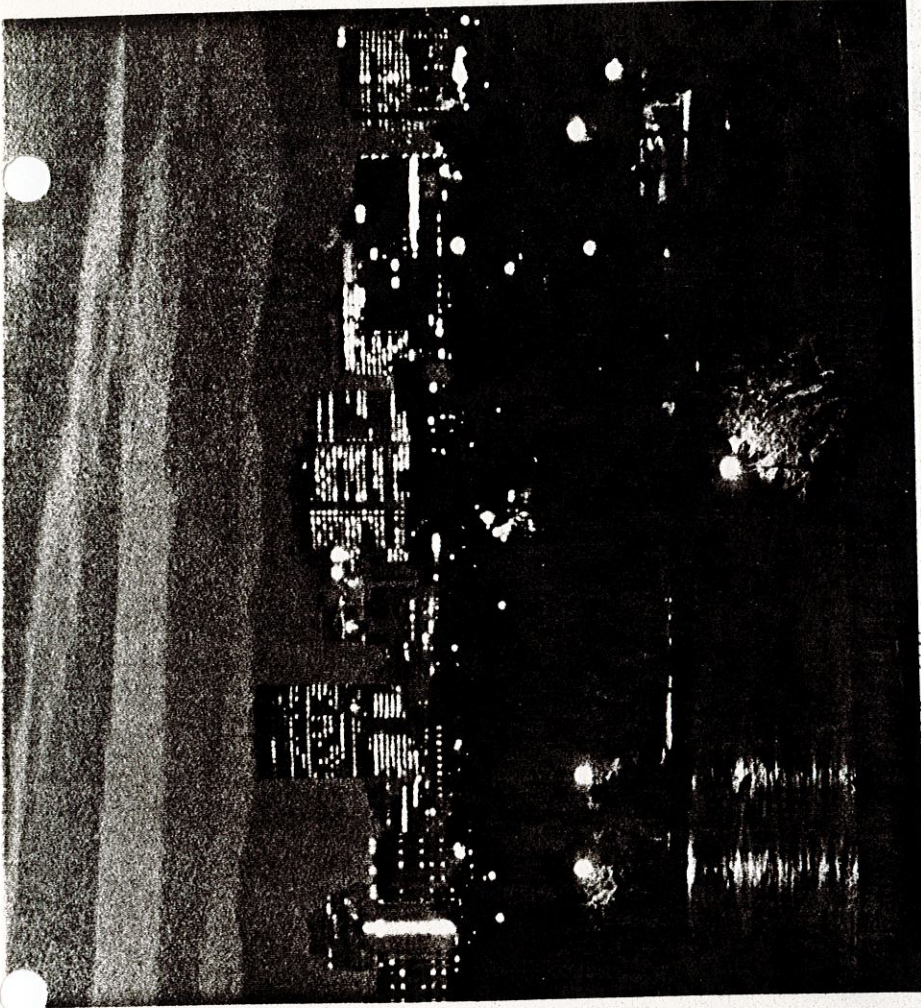


1084 07

Firmly planted on the Great Plains, the capital of Colorado looks to the mountains for its wealth. A mining camp of 25 cabins in 1858, Denver grew with successive booms in gold and silver. World War II brought federal installations to this "safe" inland site, and many veterans settled here for good. Today the region's oil, coal, gas, and uranium help make Denver, with 1.7 million people, second only to Houston as an energy giant, while nearby ski slopes and hiking trails appeal to all who love the outdoor life. Here, seen from City Park Lake, the skyline and the State Capitol, left, blaze with light.

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*National Geographic, March 1979*



1084 03

Arnie and two women assistants sat down at a large table laden with telephones, switches, and a squawk box. The equipment linked them to brokerage offices along the street and across the country.

Arnie's company wholesales over-the-counter stocks, maintaining a market in 150 to 170 of them, ranging in price from ten cents to five dollars. And 80 percent are Rocky Mountain energy stocks.

At eight the phones began to ring. "Lexicon," one woman called out. Arnie punched in Lexicon Resources. The computer flashed the bid and quote prices. "How many's he got?" Arnie asked.

"Ten thousand."  
"Buy 'em."

The phones kept ringing.

The names flashing up on Arnie's computer screen were unfamiliar to me: American Quasar, Arapaho Petroleum, Basic Earth Science Systems, Helmet Petroleum, Chaparral Resources, Echo Oil, Rainbow Resources, Solaron. . .

But they were names that help explain Denver's present boom, names that lie behind the nation's newest big energy play. For locked in the Rocky Mountain region is 90 percent of the United States' total uranium reserve. And vast proven and potential

*Denver, Colorado's Rocky Mountain High*

1084 03

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# Denver, Colorado's Rocky Mountain High

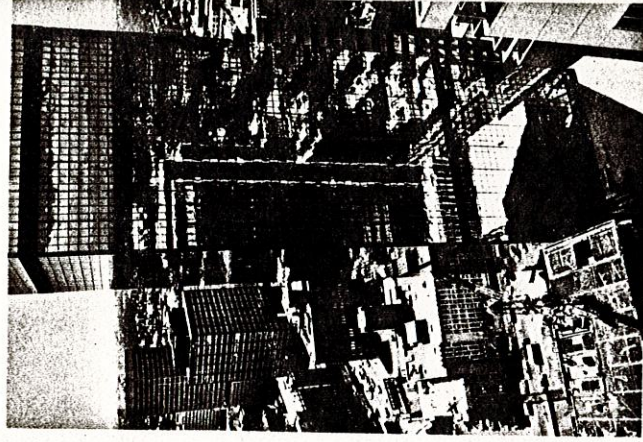
By JOHN J. PUTMAN  
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SENIOR WRITER

1084 00 Photographs by DAVID CUPP

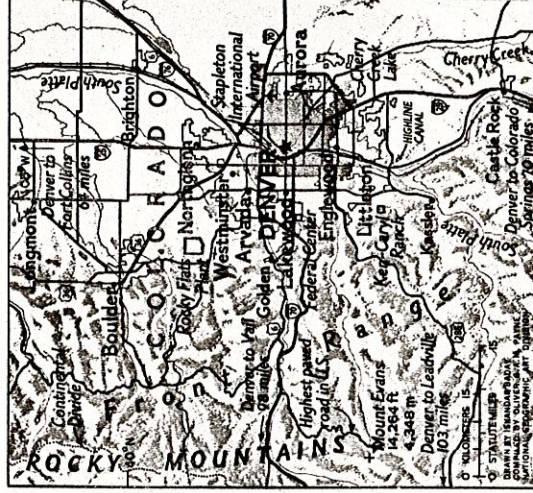
*And the Colorado Rocky Mountain high  
I've seen it rainin' fire in the sky  
You can talk to God and listen to the  
casual reply  
Rocky Mountain high*

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1084 00



"We're number one!" Fans root for the "Orange Crush" Broncos, who in 1977 won the American Football Conference Championship for the first time. Denver also counts itself tops among cities. This hub of the mineral-rich Rocky Mountain region is reflected in the new headquarters of the Anaconda Company (above).



Modern stampede to the Rockies brings a hundred settlers a day to the Mile High City. The Denver megalopolis may eventually reach from Fort Collins all the way to Colorado Springs.