It's always a pleasure for me to return to my native Colorado. This is the first opportunity I've had to attend one of your annual conventions, and I am pleased to participate with these distinguished panel members in a discussion on "Colorado's Natural Resources Versus the Nation's Energy Crisis."

More specifically, I have been asked to discuss the development of oil and coal reserves as it relates to water and agriculture in Colorado.

First, I would like to give you a brief overview of the water supply situation in Colorado. As you know Colorado's principal water interests
(East Slope, West Slope, and Denver) do not always view water matters in concert. I will confine my remarks generally to the western part of the State which lies in the Upper Colorado River Basin, since this is the area where the bulk of the fossil fuel resources are located and also a principal area of origin of Colorado's water supply as well as an area with potential water problems.

I say potential water problems because we still have time, in my opinion, to avoid a modern-day water war between energy and agricultural interests over the limited water supply in the Upper Colorado River Basin.

True, all the elements exist for problems down the road. The increase in oil prices by the OPEC Nations has wreaked havoc on our economy. We paid $3 billion for foreign oil in 1970. In 1974, we paid $24 billion in petrodollars to Middle East
suppliers, and now there is talk by the Arab countries of yet another price increase.

In these circumstances, we have no alternatives but to develop our coal and oil resources to reduce this intolerable dependence on foreign fuel supplies.

At the same time, American agriculture is being called upon to increase its production of food—not only to meet growing domestic demand, but to keep some of the undeveloped nations of the world from the brink of starvation.

These twin national problems, food and energy, come into sharp focus in Colorado. This State has rich deposits of coal and oil shale needed by an energy-hungry nation. The agricultural production from this area is being counted on to contribute food needed by a hungry world. And finally, we have the very proper responsibility of protecting
Colorado's incomparable environment for the generations that will follow. Being amiable, I'm well aware the beauties to be protected.

But it takes water to do all these things, and water is becoming scarce in Colorado, and therefore is becoming its most valuable natural resource. The question, then, simply put, is whether there is enough water to go around—whether there is enough water to develop the energy, to maintain a high-level of agricultural production, to protect and enhance the environment, and to meet all the other needs of people for water.

I believe there is enough. I also believe there can be a water crisis. I also believe there can be a water crisis. I believe there is enough. What we have here, more than anything else, is a management problem. I think we can manage the limited water supply in the Upper Colorado River Basin to meet both energy and agricultural demands while continuing to provide water for municipal and industrial uses, recreation, fish and wildlife, and so on.
But meeting those needs will take an unprecedented degree of cooperation among the various levels of national, State, and local government, and the water users themselves.

Last year the Bureau of Reclamation took the leadership in developing a study on water for energy in the Upper Colorado River Basin. Development of precise figures was difficult because of differing opinions on how much water there is, but the study at least gave us some idea of the problems involved.

The study team used a conservative estimate of annual water supply in the Upper Colorado River Basin of 5.8 million acre-feet. The amount of water presently being used in the Upper Basin is approximately 3.7 million acre-feet, and nearly two-thirds of that goes for irrigation. This leaves approximately 2.1 million acre-feet not being utilized at present, even though appropriations under State law exceed both use and the assumed water supply.
Based on forecasts of 1½ years ago it was estimated that about 870,000 acre-feet of water would be needed annually by the year 2000 for use in over 30 major energy development projects in the Upper Colorado River Basin which were in various stages of operation, construction, or planning. Of this 870,000 acre-feet, approximately 326,000 acre-feet would be needed in Colorado for 12 potential energy projects, if development actually materialized as then planned. The rapidity of development depends largely on economics. The energy companies will develop fossil fuel resources for energy sources only to the extent that a reasonable profit can be expected.

In the case of oil shale development, for example, I recently read a statement by the Chairman of Exxon Corporation, J. K. Jamieson, who said:

"Shale is a very high cost energy source, and it produces a great amount of solid waste, which
must be disposed of in an environmentally acceptable way. We've got to keep working on the problems, but oil shale is still a long way down the road."

In addition to these energy uses, there are many other water uses which must be considered and planned for. Our study showed that when all projected increases are taken into account—including increases for agriculture, municipal and industrial, fish and wildlife and water for energy—there will be need for over 6 million acre-feet annually by the year 2000 or sometime later.

So assuming an annual surface supply of 5.8 million acre-feet in the Upper Basin, there could be significant shortages by the end of this century, especially in Colorado and Utah, where water rights exceed present water use as well as the long-term potential water supply.

Therefore, the study team concluded that based
on its assumptions and estimates, water will not be available to meet project demands in the Upper Basin, including energy production, unless certain State and Federal actions are taken soon. The "unless" aspect is highly significant.

What are those actions? And what is the proper role of the Federal Government, the States, the local governments, and the water users in our common effort to ensure water availability for all the projected needs? Briefly, I would like to give you my concept of what those roles should be.

The Federal Government has the responsibility for the common interest. The Executive Branch and the Congress determine policy on energy and food within the framework of broad national goals and our free enterprise system. As these problems relate to interstate waters, the Federal Government
should assume the leadership for regionwide planning and coordination of water resource development.

The National Government, through agencies such as the Bureau of Reclamation which have been set up for this purpose, should also assume the leadership in bringing various interest groups together in a strong and effective public involvement program so that all points of view are represented and considered.

The Congress, through the authorization and appropriation process, has the responsibility for deciding what additional Federally funded public works facilities are needed to provide water to accomplish our national goals. The planning process for a project usually begins at the local or State level when a need is identified, and a request is made to formulate a plan for facilities to meet that need. Ultimately the beneficiaries reimburse the Federal Government for about 90 percent of the cost of these facilities.
The Congress also, with recommendations from the Executive Branch, has the power to authorize and fund programs for augmenting water supplies where feasible and where needed. I'm speaking here of such programs as weather modification, geothermal brine desalting, development of ground water resources, and all other programs which increase the availability of water supply for the benefit of people.

Finally, the Federal Government has the responsibility to make certain that our national resources are developed and used wisely. Enforcement of this responsibility takes the form of national conservation efforts and environmental protection laws.

However, I do not feel that the Federal Government should infringe on longstanding rights of the States to allocate their water entitlements.
States and local governments have important responsibilities in resolving the questions of water use in a water-short area such as the Upper Colorado River Basin.

Our water for energy study anticipated that non-Federal entities obtaining leases, permits, or other rights to develop Federal energy resources will obtain the water necessary for development of such resources under State procedures. Exceptions to this will be instances where Federal water projects have water available for marketing for energy resource development purposes, or cases where other Federal rights are involved.

It must be understood that the legal right to utilize water in accordance with State law is one of the key elements of future energy development in the Upper Colorado River Basin.

Each State has the duty to determine under its own statutes how its remaining amount of Colorado
River Basin water is to be used. The Federal Government should not interfere with the rights of the States. The Federal authority is limited to the operation and management of Federal reservoirs in accordance with the laws of the river.

Therefore, the States must assume the leadership role in evaluating existing water rights with the objective of reconciling present water uses with water right applications. In particular, emphasis should be placed on abandoned, duplicative, and inactive rights, and efficiency of water use.

An example of the pivotal role which the States play in the water for energy question occurred recently right in this area with the Dallas Creek Project.

The project was to have provided 24,000 acre-feet of water for use by the Kemmerer
Coal Company for a coal-fired powerplant in the Uncompahgre Valley. Subsequent communications with the Governor of Colorado and the Colorado Water Conservation Board led to the elimination of water for this powerplant as part of the Dallas Creek Project. We are considering alternative uses for this 24,000 acre-feet, including a reduction in size of the Ridgway Reservoir, utilization of the water to reduce irrigation shortages, or expanding the project area to irrigate new lands.

The decision on water allocation was made at the local level, which is as it should be. Local interests spoke, through their State government. We listened, and the project functions were modified. Any modifications to an authorized Federal Project must be within our statutory authority, as we must obtain new legislation. However, what this means, then, is that it's up to the States and the local people to decide their priorities for water allocation. And that brings us to the
responsibilities of the local people—the user groups and those who ultimately pay for the benefits of water resource development in the West.

I think in too many cases our problems as a Nation are reduced to ugly confrontations between competing interests. Perhaps this is inherent in a free society where each individual and each group has the same right to be heard.

Some of my friends in the news media define news as conflict—or confrontation between opposing forces. Not a day goes by that we don't read or see on television a story on confrontation—between the President and the Congress, the Republicans and the Democrats, business and consumers, environmentalists and developers, the States and Washington, and the list goes on.

But, if this is the stuff of democracy, and it appears to be, there are also times when these confrontations are unnecessary. I don't think we should add a
confrontation between agriculture and energy over water to the long list of endless public disagreements that divide our society.

In my opinion. There is no reason for it. We have problems, yes, but we still have the opportunity to find solutions. We all have our personal obligations, obligations to our local communities, and obligations as citizens of the geographic areas or States in which we live.

We also have obligations to our country--and it serves none of these interests to have another war over water between Washington and the West, or energy and agriculture. And I say beware of some in our society whose only interest is promoting confrontation and obstruction. Do not be forced into a polarized position by those who spend much of their time and effort figuring out ways to be in the way of finding an obstacle to the solution of serious problems.

The problems we face in providing more energy,
more food, and protecting the environment are often discussed separately, but they cannot be solved separately. We must work together to find solutions, not only for our own personal interests, but for the interests of our country and the interests of those who follow us. While I can certainly understand your concern that water for energy will be taken at the expense of agriculture, I don't believe this will come to pass. In most of our Western States the available supplies of water which will eventually be needed for agriculture and other uses, exclusive of energy, have not been fully developed and will not be for many years. Development now for energy use to meet an interim demand could actually facilitate and hasten the day that a controlled water supply would become available for agriculture.

This means we still have the opportunity to develop water to meet our immediate energy needs.
now without adversely affecting the availability of water when it is needed for agriculture and other uses.

In other words, the facilities used to develop the water needed for coal gasification and liquefaction, and for oil shale processing, will be available to provide water for irrigation and other uses many decades after the fossil fuel supplies are exhausted or become obsolete because of newer, more economic, or more acceptable means for meeting our ever-growing energy needs. It is well for us to remember that the energy fuels will eventually run out, but water is a renewable resource, and if wisely developed and properly managed will serve mankind in perpetuity.

With proper planning, the water we use for energy today will be available for crops tomorrow. And if we can develop effective programs of total water management, conservation, and augmentation,
there is no reason for anyone to suffer from lack of water.

So I say to all water users, and all potential water users—let’s work together. We can find a good balance. We can have water for energy and water for agriculture, and we can do these things without damage to Colorado’s spectacular environment.

All it takes is a little old-fashioned cooperation—and listening with open minds to the other fellow’s point of view.

All of us...from the individual who has lived his whole life in the valley...to the county and State officials elected to represent the majority of their constituents...to the Federal officials who ought to be receptive to the will of the Nation...must emphasize public involvement, open minds, unbiased analyses, flexibility in program implementation...if we are to facilitate balanced programs of development and conservation.
WHY IS DEVELOPMENT IMPORTANT? Because development has been the essential ingredient in establishing the strong, stable economic base of this great Nation. But future development must be balanced in concert with carefully thought out conservation measures to make sure that the renewable resources of land and water do in fact serve mankind in perpetuity and that our great environmental heritage is preserved in the process.

 assure you that authorities, proclamation's experience, and expertise are dedicated to this objective.

Thank you.

Waters with *Dress* Satin - it looks good from back then too -

Bob has good basic understand - water resources added hence looks good from all angles.
Yampa - Juniper
White - Yellow Jacket
July 17, 1975

Dear Dave:

Responding to your letter of July 7, it was a pleasure to meet with the Colorado Cattlemen's Association whose members are among the solid citizens of the State.

As for the motel expense, I intended to pay it and the account is clear. Thanks anyway.

Sincerely,

GIL STAMM

G. G. Stamm
Commissioner

Mr. David G. Rice, Jr.
Executive Vice President
Colorado Cattlemen's Association
#220 Livestock Exchange Building
Denver, Colorado 80216
July 7, 1975

Gilbert G. Stamm
Commissioner of Reclamation
Department of the Interior
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Stamm:

Since the convention, we have received numerous favorable comments concerning the convention and program. I feel we were particularly fortunate, this year, to have men like yourself take the time from their busy schedules to appear on our program, thus making the convention a success.

On behalf of the Colorado Cattlemen's Association, I would like to express our sincere appreciation to you for helping to make our 108th Annual Convention a success.

Sincerely yours,

David G. Rice, Jr.
Executive Vice President

P.S. In settling up our various bills at the convention, we noted that you had paid your motel bill of $27.30. Since it is customary that we pay our speakers' motel expenses, our Convention Committee would like to do this for you, unless for some reason you prefer to pay for this yourself. Please let us know. Again, we most sincerely appreciated your participation.

DGR:mm
Duplicate pages not scanned

See originals in folder

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Thursday, June 19th

9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Registration — Room Reservations — Convention Headquarters, Montrose High School — 700 South Townsend Avenue

10:00 a.m. Cattle Guard Committee Meeting — Chairman Ralph Yoder — Montrose High School — Room 200

10:00 a.m. ANCA-CCA Committee Meeting — Chairman Charles deGanahl — Montrose High School — Room 201

10:30 a.m. Membership Committee Meeting and Luncheon — Montrose High School — Room 106, Presiding: Bob Burghart, Jr., Chairman, CCA Membership Committee

10:30 a.m. Cattle Improvement Committee Meeting and Luncheon — Montrose High School — Room 109, Presiding: Ben Kettle, Chairman, CCA Cattle Improvement Committee

10:30 a.m. Research and Livestock Sanitation Committee Joint Meeting and Luncheon — Montrose High School — Room 105, Presiding: Bill Stephens, Chairman CCA Research Committee and Bob Porter, Chairman CCA Livestock Sanitation Committee

12:45 p.m. Official Opening of the Convention — Montrose High School, Gymnasium, Presiding: Lee Spann, President, Colorado Cattlemen’s Association, Invocation: Rev. Lloyd McMillan, Montrose Christian Church, Address of Welcome: Del Kinkel, Mayor of Montrose; K. M. Townsend, President, Chamber of Commerce; Perry Deming, President, Uncompahgre Cattle and Horse Growers Association

Response: Mrs. Rae Benton, 1st Vice President, Colorado Cowbelles


1:00 p.m. ADDRESS: “NATIONAL ISSUES IN THE AGRICULTURAL FIELD” by United States Representative Frank E. Evans, 3rd District

1:45 p.m. JUNIOR CCA PRESIDENT’S REPORT by Coleen Jacobs, President, Junior Colorado Cattlemen’s Association


2:00 p.m. Federal Lands Committee Meeting — Montrose High School — Gymnasium, CCA Federal Lands Committee meeting jointly with State and Local Forest Advisory Boards and Grazing District Advisory Boards, Presiding: Lawrence Phelps, Chairman, CCA Federal Lands Committee

2:00 p.m. CCA Standing Committee Meetings:

Second Floor Library — Joint Meeting of the following committees:

   Legislative Chairman Jack Orr and Charles Bradley
   Water Chairman Hubert Reichelt
   Tax Chairman Jim Lillpop
   Environmental Chairman Proctor Nott
   Transportation Chairman James Suckla

Room 105 — Joint Meeting of the following committees:

   Marketing Chairman William Wootten
   Beef Promotion Chairman William Wootten
   Public Relations Chairman Bill Serrell

Room 200 — Joint Meeting of the following committees:

   Agricultural Chairman Otto Scherzer
   Labor Chairman Tom Spencer
   Brand and Theft

Room 201 — Joint Meeting of the following committees:

   Game and Fish Chairman Fred Field
   State Lands Chairman Joe Hatton

4:30 p.m. Adjournment

5:00 p.m. Barbecue and Outdoor Events — Play Park and Fairgrounds, North Nevada Street, Montrose

Meat Courtesy of: First National Bank of Montrose; Production Credit Associations of Montrose and Delta; Colorado Bank and Trust Co. of Delta; United Bank of Delta; United Bank of Montrose

Play Park — Entertainment: World Championship Donkey Baseball Team Finals, Announcer: Dean Bridges

Presentation of Junior CCA Scholarship Award by Governor Richard D. Lamm

BANQUET MASTER OF CEREMONIES

BANQUET ENTERTAINMENT:

“BATTLE ROCK KIDS”

Senator Martin Hatcher (D); teacher at Western State College (Gunnison), was born at Ada, Oklahoma. Hatcher represents the states 33rd District.
The Colorado Cattlemen’s Association
108th Annual Convention, June 19, 20, 21, 1975
Montrose, Colorado

Friday, June-20

7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
Executive Advisory Committee Breakfast — CCA Board of Control and Local Association Official Delegates, Elk’s Lodge — 415 Hillcrest Drive, Courtesy of: The Irregular Route Common Carriers, Colo. Motor Carriers, Presiding: Bob Burghart, Jr., CCA First Vice President

9:45 a.m.
Convention Reconsvenes — Montrose High School — Gymnasium, Presiding: Lee Spann, President

9:55 a.m.
ADDRESS: "REFLECTIONS OF FORTY YEARS AS A COW MAN’S LAWYER" by Donald S. Stubbs, President, Colorado Bar Association; Life Member of Uncompahgre Valley Cattle and Horse Growers Association; and Life Member of Colorado Cattlemen’s Association.

10:10 a.m.
ADDRESS: "BE SENSIBLE BUT NOT SENSATIONAL" by Robert L. Coppersmith, Economist in Marketing and Public Relations, New Mexico State University

10:50 a.m.
DISCUSSION PERIOD

11:05 a.m.
ADDRESS: "TWELVE MONTHS PAY OFF" by Bob Johnston, Jr., Chairman CCA Endowment Trust Trustees

11:20 a.m.
ADDRESS: "MEETING THE CHALLENGE ON THE POTOMAC" by Gordon Van Vleck, President ANCA, Plymouth, California

11:50 a.m.
DISCUSSION PERIOD

12:00 noon
Drawing: Nylon Lariat — Courtesy of Miller Stockman, Denver, Colorado

12:15 p.m.
Endowment Trust Luncheon — De Julios Restaurant — 200 North Townsend, Presiding: Bob Johnston, Jr., Chairman, CCA Endowment Trust Trustees

1:50 p.m.
Convention Reconvenes — Montrose High School — Gymnasium

2:00 p.m.
PANEL: "COLORADO’S NATURAL RESOURCES VERSUS THE NATION’S ENERGY CRISIS". Development—oil and coal reserves relating to water and agriculture in Colorado

"REFLECTIONS OF FORTY YEARS AS A COW MAN’S LAWYER"
Donald S. Stubbs
President, Colorado Bar Association; Life Member of the Uncompahgre Cattle and Horse Growers Association; and Life Member of the Colorado Cattlemen’s Association for personal service to the cattle industry with legal and financial advice.

CATTLE GUARD — JUNE, 1975

“MEETING THE CHALLENGE ON THE POTOMAC”
Gordon Van Vleck, President ANCA, Plymouth, California

MODERATOR: John D. Vanderhoof, Former Governor of Colorado

MEMBERS: William E. Moffett, Executive Vice President Rio Blanco Oil Shale Project, and Vice President Oil Shale Division of Colorado Petroleum Association, Denver; Charles W. Margolf, Director of Western Coal Operations for W. R. Grace and Company, Denver; Gilbert G. Stamm, Commissioner of Reclamation, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.

DISCUSSION PERIOD

3:30 p.m.
PANEL: "COLORADO’S STAKE IN A NATIONAL BEEF MARKETING PROGRAM" The National Marketing Situation — should Colorado unite with other beef states?

MODERATOR: Lee Spann, President, Colorado Cattlemen’s Association

MEMBERS: Spyros Gavris, Vice President, Meat Operations, The Stop and Shop Companies, Inc., Boston, Massachusetts; Roy R. Romer, Commissioner, Colorado Department of Agriculture; O. J. Barron, Jr., Chairman, Beef Development Task Force, Spur, Texas

DISCUSSION PERIOD

4:45 p.m.
Drawing: Nylon Lariat — Courtesy of Miller Stockman, Denver, Colorado

4:50 p.m.
Credentials Committee Meeting — Montrose High School — Room 109

6:30 p.m.
Colorado Cattlemen’s Association’s Past President’s Dinner, De Julio’s Restaurant — 200 North Townsend, Compliments of the San Miguel Cattle Association and West End Livestock Association

6:30 p.m.
Colorado Hereford Association Semi-Annual Meeting and Dinner, Mary’s Restaurant — 1601 Highway 50

9:00 p.m.
CATTLEMEN’S BALL — Elk’s Lodge — 415 Hillcrest Drive, Music: The Sundowners
Saturday, June-21

3:15 p.m.  Business Session:
  Selection of 1976 and 1977 Convention Sites
  Completion of Resolutions Committee Report
  Election of Officers
  Discussion Period – CCA Members

4:15 p.m.  Drawing: Nylon Lariat – Courtesy of Miller Stockman, Denver, Colorado

7:00 p.m.  ANNUAL CONVENTION BANQUET – Montrose High School – Gymnasium

Invocation: Reverend Jim Patton, United Presbyterian Church of Montrose

Master of Ceremonies: Senator Martin Hatcher, Gunnison, Colorado

Introduction of CCA’s Past Presidents

Honoring CCA’s Life Members

Presentation of Service Plaques by CCA and Colorado National Bank

Entertainment: “BATTLE ROCK KIDS”
  Courtesy of: American Cyanamid

Drawing: 50 pounds of Steak – Sponsored by: Junior Colorado Cattlemen’s Association

Drawing: Continental Casualty Saddle – Donated by: James T. Ferris, CCA Insurance Director

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CATTLE GUARD – JUNE, 1975
It was a very good year for the C.C.A., Lee Spann.

Thanks to Lee Spann, it was another very good year for the Colorado Cattlemen's Association.

But then, this comes as no surprise to anyone who has known Lee in the past.

Lee has been a hardworking and successful rancher since 1953, with the exception of the two years he took off to serve with the Army in Korea.

He describes his ranch, which is located near Gunnison, as a “mom and pop family-type operation,” with himself, his wife, Polly, and his children actively engaged in running it.

While Lee was born in Montrose, he is a graduate of Gunnison High School and attended Colorado State University.

He has been a longtime active member of the C.C.A. He was chairman of the C.C.A. Board of Control, 1973-1974, Chairman of the Association’s 1968 convention, and was on the ANCA’s Board of Directors in 1974.

In addition to his work with the C.C.A., Lee has found time to serve as president of the Gunnison County Stockgrowers Association, and has been active as a 4-H Club leader, a member of the Gunnison County Planning Committee, and as both a member of, and past vice president of,

the Gunnison Board of Education.

Lee and his wife, Polly, are the parents of four children — a son, Ken, and three daughters: Sandy, Susan and Jan.

Colorado National Bank salutes Lee Spann and thanks him for an outstanding year as president of the C.C.A. What’s more, we’re sure that he’ll continue to work as hard for the C.C.A. for years to come.
CCA Officers, Leaders and Board of Control

These men of the Colorado Cattlemen’s Association are the leaders of the State’s livestock industry who have worked untiringly during the past year to improve conditions for you and the economic conditions of Colorado. They have given generously of their time and efforts to help you, the members, and the entire cattle industry of Colorado.

Bob Burghart, Jr.
First Vice President

Oley Kohlman
Second Vice President

Kenneth Clark
Second Vice President and Chmn. of the Board

Eddie Dunlap
Treasurer

Charles Bradley
Immediate Past President

John Benton
Past President

Ralph Yoder
Past President

Jack Orr
Past President

Nate Patton
Past President

Charles de Ganahl
Northwest Quarter

Pat Ferree
Northeast Quarter

Jim Lillpop
Southwest Quarter

Robert Shoemaker
Southeast Quarter

James Suckla
Member-at-Large

Marshall Frasier
Member-at-Large

CATTLE GUARD – JUNE, 1975
COLORADO
108th Annual Convention June 19, 20, 21, 1975

COWBELLES

THURSDAY, JUNE 19TH
8:00 a.m. Executive Breakfast and Meeting — De Julio’s Restaurant, 200 N. Townsend, Compliments of Elevators — Delta — Montrose

9:30 a.m. to Registration — Room Reservations — Convention Headquarters, 5:00 p.m. Montrose High School, 700 S. Townsend Avenue. Coffee Bar in Registration Center, Compliments of the Federal Land Bank Association of Colorado

10:00 a.m. Meeting for Colorado Cowbelle Board of Directors — Montrose High School — Home Economics Room 111

10:00 a.m. Entries received for “Be Clever With Leather Contest” — Montrose High School — New Library

12:00 noon Cowbelle Board of Director’s Luncheon — De Julio’s Restaurant (Downstairs) 200 N. Townsend Avenue

1:30 p.m. Final Judging for the “Be Clever With Leather Contest” — Montrose High School — New Library

1:30 p.m. to Demonstration and Work Shop, Display of “Be Clever With Leather Contest” Entries — Montrose High School — New Library

FRIDAY, JUNE 20TH
8:00 a.m. Colorado Cowbelle Past President’s Breakfast — Black Canyon Restaurant — 1008 Main Street, Compliments of Albert and Aileen Soderquist

12:30 p.m. Cowbelle Luncheon for all Cowbelles who are Registered — Elk’s Lodge — 415 Hillcrest Drive, Courtesy of Federal Land Bank Association of Wichita and Federal Land Bank Association of Colorado

During Luncheon — Fashion Show — Narrator — Ellouise Sanburg; Special Music; American National Cowbelle President — Mrs. Don Ater; Dedication to Cowbelle Ranch Managers — Joann Seiling; Honoring Our Older Cowbelle Members; Memorial Service — Sue Field; Annual Colorado Cowbelle Business Meeting; Presiding, Helen Budin, President, Colorado Cowbelles; Election and Installation of New Officers — Leta Smyth

Favors: Montrose Cowbelles

Door Prizes Courtesy of: Western Slope Council, Black Mesa Cowbelles, Delta Cowbelles, Grand Mesa Cowbelles, Holy Cross Cowbelles, Kannah Creek Cowbelles, Montrose Cowbelles, Moffat County Cowbelles, North Fork Cowbelles, Plateau Valley Cowbelles, Rio Blanco County Cowbelles, Gunnison Cowbelles

SATURDAY, JUNE 21ST
7:30 a.m. Breakfast for New Cowbelle Officers — Location to be announced

3:00 p.m. “THE COWBELLES ROLE IN OUR INDUSTRY”, Helen Budin, President, Colorado Cowbelles — Montrose Junior High School, 600 S. 12th Street

CATTLE GUARD — JUNE, 1975
Junior Colorado Cattlemen's
108th Annual Convention
Montrose, Colorado

THURSDAY, JUNE 19TH

9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Registration - Room Reservations - Convention Headquarters - Montrose High School - 700 South Townsend Avenue

12:45 p.m. Official Opening of the Convention - Montrose High School - Gymnasium

1:00 p.m. ADDRESS: "NATIONAL ISSUES IN THE AGRICULTURAL FIELD" by United States Representative Frank E. Evans, Colorado, 3rd District

1:45 p.m. JUNIOR CCA PRESIDENT'S REPORT by Coleen Jacobs, President, Junior Colorado Cattlemen's Association

2:00 p.m. Junior CCA Business Meeting - Montrose High School - Room 112 (Home Economics Room)

5:00 p.m. Barbecue and Outdoor Events - Play Park and Fairgrounds, North Nevada Street, Montrose

Play Park - Entertainment: Square Dance Exhibition, Lloyd Blackburn on the Accordion

Fairgrounds - World Championship Donkey Baseball Team Finals

Presentation of Junior CCA Scholarship Award by Governor Richard D. Lamm

FRIDAY, JUNE 20TH

8:00 a.m. Junior Cattlemen's Association Breakfast and Annual Meeting - Mary's Restaurant - 1601 Highway 50, Presiding: Coleen Jacobs, President, Junior CCA, Courtesy of Schmidt-Allen Livestock Equipment Company

10:30 a.m. Junior Trip to Ouray - Leave from Montrose High School - Tour of Box Canyon and Bear Creak Falls, Hamburger Fry

2:00 p.m. Junior Swimming Party - Ouray Swimming Pool, Courtesy of Ouray County Cattlemen's Association and Citizens State Bank of Ouray

9:00 p.m. Cattlemen's Ball - Elk's Lodge - 415 Hillcrest Drive, Music: The Sundowners

SATURDAY, JUNE 21ST

11:25 a.m. ADDRESS: "MESSAGE FROM THE MOON" by James B. Irwin, former U.S. Astronaut and president, High Flight Foundation, Colorado Springs - Montrose High School - Gymnasium

12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Junior Trip to Black Canyon National Monument - Leave from Montrose

4:00 p.m. High School, Box Lunch - Courtesy of Cattle Guard Magazine

7:00 p.m. CCA Banquet and Entertainment - Montrose High School - Gymnasium

CATTLE GUARD - JUNE, 1975
CCA CONVENTION PERSONALITIES

"NATIONAL ISSUES IN THE AGRICULTURAL FIELD"

United States Representative

FRANK EVANS

Frank E. Evans, Democrat, has served as Colorado's Third District Representative to the U. S. House since he was first elected to the 89th Congress in 1964. In the present 94th Congress Evans is a member of the House Appropriation Committee.

Previously Evans was elected to the Colorado House of Representatives in 1960 and 1962. He was named the Outstanding Freshman Representative by both the State House of Representatives and the State Capitol Press Corps during his first term. During his second term Evans served as the Democratic Floor whip.

Evans was born September 6, 1923 and attended elementary and secondary schools in Colorado Springs. He entered Pomona College, Claremont, California in 1941. Following service in the United States Navy as a patrol pilot from 1943 to 1946, Evans received B.A. and law degrees from the University of Denver. He practiced law in Pueblo from 1950 to 1964.

In community activities Evans has served as President of Junior Achievement and Kiwanis, and as a board member of the Pueblo Industrial Development Corporation. Other activities include the State Historical Society, Family Service Society, YMCA and First Presbyterian Church of Pueblo.

Evans married the former Eleanor Trefz of Pueblo. They have four children, Peter, Frances, Susan and Charles.

"BE SENSIBLE BUT NOT SENSATIONAL"

Economist In Marketing
New Mexico State University

ROBERT COPPERSMITH

Coppersmith has held positions as a vocational agriculture teacher (Utica High School, Utica, Kentucky, 1948-49), a college teacher of agricultural economics (Western Kentucky State University, 1950-51), a salesman (Interstate Livestock Producers, Decatur, Illinois, 1959-60), and an extension economist (University of Illinois, 1953-58; Kansas State University, 1960-72; and New Mexico State University, 1972-present).

Organizations of which Coppersmith is a member include the American National Cattlemen's Association's Public Relations Advisory Panel, American Agricultural Economics Association, Epsilon Sigma Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta and the Public Relations Society of America. He was vice-chairman of the Advisory Committee for the Western Livestock Marketing Project.

A free lance speech writer and columnist, Coppersmith writes a column for a national magazine under the pen name of "Hamburger Hank."

Coppersmith is also a charter member of the International Connoisseurs of Red and Green Chile.

"MESSAGE FROM THE MOON"

Former U.S. Astronaut

JAMES B. IRWIN

James Irwin, a former U.S. astronaut, is now President of the High Flight Foundation, a non-profit Colorado Springs organization which he founded to share his faith in God and serve humanity through speaking engagements, publications, retreats and training activities.

A graduate of East High School, Salt Lake City, Utah, Irwin received a B.S. degree in Naval Science from the United States Naval Academy in 1951 and Masters degrees in Aeronautical Engineering and Instrumentation Engineering from the University of Michigan in 1957. He has received honorary Doctorate degrees from the University of Michigan, William Jewell College and Samford University.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, March 17, 1930, at various times in his youth Irwin lived in New Port, Richey and Orlando, Florida; Roseburg, Oregon; and Salt Lake City, Utah. He is married to the former Mary Ellen Monroe of Corvallis, Oregon. They have four children; Joy, Jill, James and Jan.

A member of the Air Force Association and the Society of Experimental Test Pilots, Irwin was one of 19 astronauts selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in April 1966. He was the crew commander of lunar module LTA-8 which finished the first series of thermal vacuum tests on June 1, 1968. He also served as a member of the astronaut support crew for Apollo 10 and as backup lunar module pilot for the Apollo 12 flight.

Irwin served as lunar module pilot for Apollo 15, July 26-August 7, 1971. His companions were David R. Scott
(spacecraft commander) and Alfred M. Worden (command module pilot). Apollo 15 was the fourth manned lunar landing mission and the first to visit and explore the moon’s Hadley Rille and Apennine Mountains, located on the southeast edge of the Mare Imbrium (Sea of Rains). The lunar module, “Falcon,” remained on the lunar surface for 66 hours and 54 minutes — a new record — and Scott and Irwin logged 18 hours and 35 minutes each in extra vehicular activities during three separate excursions onto the lunar surface.

Using “Rover-1” to transport themselves and their equipment along portions of Hadley Rille and the Appenine Mountains, Scott and Irwin performed a selenological inspection and survey of the area and collected approximately 180 pounds of lunar surface materials. They deployed an ALSEP package, and activating surface experiments. Their lunar surface activities were televised in color, using a TV camera operated remotely by ground controllers in the mission control center at Houston, Texas.

Other Apollo 15 achievements include: largest payloads ever placed in earth and lunar orbits; first scientific instrument bay flown and operated on an Apollo spacecraft; longest distance travelled on lunar surface; first use of a lunar surface navigation device (mounted on Rover-1); first subsatellite launched in lunar orbit; and first extravehicular activity (EVA) from a command module during transoceanic flight. This was accomplished by Worden through three excursions to “Endeavour’s” SIM bay, where he retrieved film cassettes from the panoramic and mapping cameras and reported his personal observations of the general condition of equipment housed there.

Apollo 15 concluded with a Pacific splashdown and recovery by the USS OKINAWA.

On the flight of Apollo 15, Irwin logged 295 hours and 11 minutes in space — 19 hours and 46 minutes of which were in extra vehicular activity.

Irwin, who retired as a colonel from the Air Force and from NASA on July 31, 1972, was commissioned in the Air Force upon graduation from the Naval Academy in 1951. He received his flight training at Hondo Air Force Base and Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

Prior to reporting for duty at the Manned Spacecraft Center, he was assigned as Chief of the Advanced Requirements Branch at Headquarters Air Defense Command. He was graduated from the Air Force Aerospace Research Pilot School in 1963 and from the Air Force Experimental Test Pilot School in 1961.

He also served with the F-12 Test Force at Edwards Air Force Base, California, and with the AIM 47 Project Office at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

During his military career, he accumulated more than 7,015 hours flying time — 5,300 hours in jet aircraft.

Irwin has received the NASA Distinguished Service Medal, the Air Force Distinguished Service Medal and Command Pilot Astronaut Wings, two Air Force Commendation Medals for Service with the Air Force Systems Command and the Air Defense Command, and an Outstanding Unit Citation while a member of the 4750th Training Wing.

He has also been awarded the City of New York Gold Medal (1971), the United States Peace Medal (1971), the City of Chicago Gold Medal (1971), the Air Force Association’s David C. Schilling Trophy (1971), the 1971 Kitty Hawk Memorial Award, the AIAA Haley Astronautics Award for 1972, the Arnold Air Society’s 1972 John F. Kennedy Trophy, the Robert J. Collier Trophy for 1971, Belgium’s

Order of Leopold (1971), and the New York Police Department St. George Association’s Golden Rule Award (1972).

A deeply religious man, Irwin accepted Christ as his personal savior at age 11 and became a member of the Presbyterian Church. Irwin experienced a great test of faith which deepened his dependence on prayer after a crash in 1961 while he was instructing a student pilot at Edwards Air Force Base.

Irwin became a Southern Baptist in 1971 and joined the Nassau Bay Baptist Church where giving his testimony had led to a prayer covenant by the church during the Apollo 15 flight. A microfilmed copy of which was carried to the moon.

Irwin feels that a special presence of God and answers to prayers on the moon were instrumental in his decision to spend full time in the ministries of High Flight.

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"DIALOGUE WITH LITTON"

United States Congressman-Missouri

JERRY LITTON

Jerry Litton, a successful rancher and businessman, was elected to his first public office in 1972 at the age of 35 when he upset an experienced field of candidates and was elected to represent the 6th District of Missouri in the 93rd Congress. In his first term in Congress he quickly gained nationwide attention as a man of action. A poll of congressional leaders conducted by the Dallas Times Herald listed him as one of the “comers” in Washington. Majority Leader Tip O’Neill said that in his 22 years in Congress he had never seen a freshman member of Congress equal Jerry Litton.

Litton was returned to the Congress in 1974 by one of the highest margins of victory in the country. His 79% vote over his Republican opponent in a district that has never given more than 64% to any Congressman led the 10 member Missouri state delegation and has been equaled only once in any district in Missouri in 40 years.

During his first month in office Litton discovered a Presidential Executive Order which would have opened up the tax returns of 3 million citizens. Litton’s unrelenting pressure forced President Nixon to change the order and eventually revoke it. Legislation authored by Litton during his first term called the “Taxpayer’s Privacy Act,” is now cosponsored by nearly half of both the House and the Senate. TIME magazine said the bill authored by freshman Congressman Litton would probably be one of five major reforms to come out of Watergate.

When consumer boycotts threatened to further divide rural and urban America, Litton invited the leaders of American agriculture to Washington where he challenged them to unite behind one voice to close the producer-consumer communications gap. To show their support of the freshman Congressman’s efforts, over 100 Members of Congress sat at the head table at one of these meetings called by Litton. As a result of his efforts the Agriculture Council of America was

Continued on Page 12

CATTLE GUARD – JUNE, 1975

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formed. Many call it American agriculture’s best hope of putting together a unified voice.

Numerous national magazines and TV programs including the NBC TODAY SHOW have featured Litton’s efforts to get rural and urban people to understand each other’s problems. In 1975 Chevron Chemical Company’s national competition for Agriculture Spokesman of the Year gave special recognition to Litton for being “Best Friend of American Agriculture and the Housewife.”

A former national officer in the Future Farmers of America and a graduate of the University of Missouri in Agriculture Journalism, Litton was among the first three past members of the FFA and first group of 12 graduates of the University of Missouri to be honored in separate ceremonies as being one of the most outstanding Alumni of each group.

Litton has a monthly TV program called “Dialogue with Litton” which has gained national attention. Each month he takes a well-known national figure to his district, where the two of them field questions for nearly two hours in a theater-in-the-round format. The prime-time showing of an edited 30 minutes of this monthly town meeting on 10 TV stations in the Midwest, the fact that it has a rating higher than most network programs and the more than 1,000 who attend each of the monthly meetings is an indication, says Litton, that people are interested in their government, if you take government to the people. Because of the success of Litton’s monthly meetings which have been praised by President Ford

and numerous national leaders, many Congressmen are copying the Litton format in their own district.

Litton and his father, with $20,000 borrowed capital, through hard work and determination, saw their farming operation become one of the most famous livestock operations in the world. After being appointed to the House Agriculture Committee, Litton sold his famous Litton Charolais Ranch so as to avoid any charges of conflict of interest. Litton serves as chairman of the Forestry Subcommittee and is a member of the Livestock and Grains as well as the Family Farm and Rural Development Subcommittee. He also holds membership on the House D.C. Committee, whose members help guide the urban affairs of the District of Columbia. He is a member of the following D.C. Subcommittees; Education, Labor and Social Services; Commerce, Housing and Transportation; and Government Operations.

Often referred to as a “breath of fresh air to Washington,” Litton once took a speech course in high school to overcome his shyness. He is now an accomplished speaker and is in demand throughout the United States. He and his wife, Sharon, have two children, Linda and Scott, ages 12 and 11.

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PANEL: “COLORADO’S STAKE IN A NATIONAL BEEF MARKETING PROGRAM”

The national marketing situation – should Colorado unite with other beef states?

MÓDERATOR

LEE SPANN,
CCA President.

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O. J. BARRON,
Beef Development Task Force.

SPYROS GAVRIS
“SPIKE”
The Shop and Shop Co. Inc.

ROY ROMER,
Commissioner, Colo.
Dept. Agriculture.

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PANEL: “COLORADO’S NATURAL RESOURCES VERSUS THE NATION’S ENERGY CRISIS”

Development—oil and coal reserves relating to water and agriculture in Colorado.

MÓDERATOR

JOHN VANDERHOOF,
former Governor of Colorado.

CHARLES MARGOLF,
W. R. Grace and Co.

GILBERT STAMM,
Department of Int.

WILLIAM MOFFETT,
Oil Shale Project.

Convention Center
at
Montrose High School
1973
Wayne N. Aspinall
For his lifetime dedication to the State of Colorado and its natural resources.

1972
J. Edgar Chenoweth
For his work in Congress on behalf of Colorado Cattlemen and the beef industry in general.

1971
John Proctor
For personal service on behalf of the cattle industry.

1970
Dan Thornton
For his dedicated service to the industry and Colorado.

1969
Pete Smythe
For personal service on behalf of the cattle industry.

1968
Frank A. Kemp Sr.
A lifetime of service to Colorado's cattle and agricultural industries.

1966
Milton H. Booth
For his efforts in publishing the full story of the cattle industry.

1965
Harry Locke
For his legislative contributions to the economic development of our industry and state.

1963
Fritz Schneider
For his cooperation in state and national legislation and CCA activities.

1962
Forrest Bassford
For his accurate, factual reporting of news, and events relating to the livestock industry.

1961
H. E. Green
For his work in the field of Livestock and Agricultural Reporting.

1960
Wilkie Ham
For his service and advice in the field of legislation.

1959
Stephen Hart
For his achievement relative to tax legislation from the Stockman's viewpoint.

1958
Dr. Floyd Cross
For achievements and advancements of Veterinary Medicine for the Industry.

1957
Ed C. Johnson
For his years of service to the livestock industry of the state.

1956
Donald S. Stubbs
For personal service to the cattle industry with legal and financial advice.

1955
Russell Ford
For service and advice in the field of range and forest lands.

1954
Willard Simms
Manager, National Western Stock Show, for personal service to CCA.

1953
Paul Friggens
For service in the field of journalism in behalf of the Cattle Industry.

1952
Palmer L. Burch
For service in the field of improved office records and legislative advice.
RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

Chairman: Nate Patton
Vice Chairman: Jack Orr
Member-At-Large: Victor Hanson, Jr.

Bud Bensen, West End Livestock Association; Robert Lisle, Morgan County Cattlemen’s Association; Larry Fillmore, Pueblo County Stockmen’s Association; Paul Dillon, Plateau Valley Stockgrowers Association; Lee Sperry, Ragged Mountain Stockmen’s Association; Jay Jutten, Ouray County Cattlemen’s Association; Dave Thompson, Lincoln County Stockmen’s Association; Dan Huntington, La Plata County Cattlemen’s Association; Charles Bloomfield, Rio Blanco County Stockgrowers Association; Albert Hodgson, Larimer County Stockgrowers Association; Clarence Canterbury, Fremont County Stockgrowers Association; Daryl Evans, Elbert County Livestock Association; Terry Spiker, North Park Stockgrowers Association; Lory E. Ferguson, Jr., North Central Angus Association; Don Welt, Gilpin-Jefferson Livestock Association; Frank Ward, Southern Mesa County Cattlemen’s Association; Dwight Wallace, Southwestern Colorado Livestock Association; Ed Oliver, San Luis Valley Cattlemen’s Association; Norton Jacobs, Routt County Cattlemen’s Association; Robert Hardman, San Miguel Cattle Association; Maynard Smith, Eagle County Cattlemen’s Association; Pres Minnick, Mile-Hi Cattlemen’s Association; Don Cummings, Southern Colorado Livestock Association; Bart Strang, Colorado Hereford Association; Chip Hines, Cheyenne County Livestock Association; James Stroh, Black Mesa Co-Operative Cattlemen’s Association; Oran Cunnings, Colorado Simmental Association; Les Mergelman, Northeastern Colorado Cattlemen’s Association; Wm. C. Bashor, Weld County Livestock Association; Daniel O’Connell, West Divide Creek Association; A. E. Seymour, Uncompahgre Cattle & Horse Growers Association; Bob Lyons, Moffat County Cattle Association; Lee Gray, Leroux Creek Pool Association; Chester Vetter, Western Shorthorn Association; Elvis Tower, Boulder-South Larimer Livestock Association; Carl Macht, Archuleta County Stockgrowers Association; Mich

Mendenhall, Bent-Prowers Cattle & Horse Growers Association; Darrell Johnson, Pawnee Co-Op Grazing Association; Ray O. Hosford, Chaffee County Cattlemen’s Association; J. T. McDowell, Jr., Central Colorado Cattlemen’s Association; Ed Howard, Gunnison County Stockgrowers Association; Clyde Diehl, Crow Valley Livestock Co-Operative, Inc.; Evalyn C. Walker, Huerfano Basin Livestock Growers Association; Paul Short, Kit Carson County Cattlemen’s Association; Charles Holland, Crowley-Kiowa-Lincoln Stockgrowers’ Association; Bill Farr, Jr., Colorado Cattle Feeders Association; Dean Visintainer, Colorado Wool Growers Association; Lee Seiling, Custer County Stockgrowers Association; Paul De Kowzan, Douglas County Cattlemen’s Association; Steve Lindgren, Yuma County Cattlemen’s Association; Earl Jesse, Washington County Stockmen’s Association; Jim Logan, Western States Scotch Highland Breeders Association; Rex Coffman, Holy Cross Cattlemen’s Association; Joe Spacek, Middle Park Stockgrowers Association; Loren Whittemore, Pikes Peak Cattlemen’s Association; Jess Campbell, Terror Creek Livestock Association; All Members of the CCA Board of Control; All Standing Committee Chairmen.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Chairman: Charles Bradley
Vice Chairman: John Benton
Member-At-Large: Ralph Yoder

C. L. Dickerson, Pueblo County Stockmen’s Association; Reece Malles, Southwestern Colorado Livestock Association; John Lutz, Gilpin-Jefferson Livestock Association; John Givan, Bent-Prowers Cattle & Horse Growers Association; Loren Chambers, Eagle County Cattlemen’s Association; Leland Olkjer, Elbert County Livestock Association; Gene Ritschard, Middle Park Stockgrowers Association; Louis Eppich, Mancos Cattlemen’s Association; Raymond Beedy, Lincoln County Stockmen’s Association; A. B. Canterbury, Central Colorado Cattlemen’s Association; David Sullivan, La Plata County Cattlemen’s Association; Russell Peterson, Crow Valley Livestock Co-Operative, Inc., Bennie Gibbs, Cheyenne County Livestock Association; Bob Hutchinson, Boulder-South Larimer Livestock Association; Floyd Beach, Monitor Livestock Association; George Kerst, Yuma County Cattlemen’s Association; Fred Berry, Custer County Stockgrowers Association; Homer Hill, Washington County Stockmen’s Association; Bill Prather, Holy Cross Cattlemen’s Association; Greg Bamford, Northeastern Colorado Cattlemen’s Association; Bill Diehl, Weld County Livestock Association; W. P. Hinman, Routt County Cattlemen’s Association.
STANDING CHAIRMEN

William Wootten
Marketing

Otto Scherzer
Ag. Labor

Fred Field
Game & Fish

Bob Porter
Livestock Sanitation

Joe Hatton
State Lands

Bill Serrell
Public Relations

Proctor Nott
Environmental

James H. Stephens, Sweetwater Livestock Association; Mrs. Dwight Wallace, Mancos Cattlemen's Association; J. R. Owen, Lincoln County Stockmen's Association; James Cummings, Southern Colorado Livestock Association; Alford Gray, Uncompahgre Cattle and Horse Growers Association.

108TH ANNUAL CONVENTION COMMITTEES

CONVENTION CHAIRMAN — Perry Deming
COWBELLE CHAIRMAN — Aileen Soderquist
JUNIOR CO-ORDINATOR — Ed Sanburg
TREASURER-FINANCE — Albert Soderquist
REGISTRATION AND PRE-REGISTRATION — Bob Fulton and Jim Longwell
HOUSING — Russell Sanburg and Jack Bohall
PUBLIC RELATIONS — Herman Soderquist
CATTLE GUARD — Jim Zartman
GENERAL SESSION — Wayne Wolff
DRAWINGS — Wayne Case
RECEPTION — Floyd Beach
EXHIBITS — Dee Stryker
BARBECUE — Richard Lane
BANQUET — A. E. Seymour
DANCE — Milton Sanburg
SIGNS — Dick Freeman
INSURANCE — Board of Directors

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

Chairman: R. A. Burghart, Sr.
Vice Chairman: Otto A. Maul
Member-At-Large: Art Hudspeth

Duane Kjeldgaard, Washington County Stockmen's Association; Mrs. Jean Bader, Southwestern Colorado Livestock Association; E. Proctor Nott, Mile-Hi Cattlemen's Association; Derrel Kinney, Ouray County Cattlemen's Association; Carl Goss, Pueblo County Stockmen's Association; Ralph Curtis, San Luis Valley Cattlemen's Association; Harry Miller, Gunnison County Stockgrowers Association; Bill Brennan, Rio Blanco County Stockgrowers Association; Stanley Coleman, Custer County Stockgrowers Association; Ben Wilson, Weld County Livestock Association; Gerald Schalnus, Routt County Cattlemen's Association;
Mr. Lee Spann, President
Colorado Cattlemen's Association
Livestock Exchange Building, Suite 220
Denver, Colorado 80216

Dear Lee:

Ranchers and cattlemen have been an important industry throughout the history of the state of Colorado and the Colorado Cattlemen's Association has continued to be a strong supporting organization. Your industry has worldwide importance as we see the growing demands for food from our ever-expanding world. Your best efforts will be required to provide food for a healthy world and to maintain a vibrant industry as a significant portion of Colorado's economy.

I wish you the best success as you gather together for education and fellowship during your 108th Annual Colorado Cattlemen's Association Convention.

Cordially,

Richard D. Lamm
Governor
Gettin' Round
Montrose

A. Bureau of Reclamation (Curecanti Unit)
B. Chamber of Commerce and Locomotive Park
C. City Hall
D. Colorado State Armory
E. Court House Annex
F. Court House
G. Elks Club
H. First National Bank
I. Golf Course
J. Johnson Elementary School
K. Library
L. Lions Park
M. Masonic Temple
N. Memorial Hospital
O. Montrose High School
P. Montrose Junior High School
Q. Morgan Elementary School
R. Northside Elementary School
S. Pamoja Elementary School
T. Park Service
U. Play Park
V. Post Office
W. Power Operations Center (Bureau of Reclamation)
X. Re-1J School District Administration Office
AA. Swimming Pool
BB. Russell Stover Candy Factory

Safeway has consistently supported and will continue to support, the cattle industry by:

- Purchasing high quality beef — week after week. (U.S.D.A. Choice Grade)
- Promoting and advertising beef week after week.
- Consistently and properly aging the beef we purchase.
- Uniformly trimming every retail cut.
- Guaranteeing every pound of beef we sell to be good eating or money back.
- Using uniform names on meat labels for the different cuts of meat, thereby helping the consumer identify the various cuts and aiding in selecting the proper cooking methods.