

# Denver in '69

"GATEWAY TO THE ROCKIES"



"YOUR HOST"

*Rocky Mountain Chapter*

of the

**INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF BUILDING OFFICIALS**



Volume 5 — 1966

*1966 Year Book*



THE STATE OF COLORADO  
EXECUTIVE CHAMBERS  
DENVER

JOHN A. LOVE  
GOVERNOR

April 22, 1966

Rocky Mountain and International  
Conference of Building Officials  
Denver, Colorado

Gentlemen:

May I take this opportunity on behalf of the people of Colorado to extend greetings to the members of the Rocky Mountain Chapter of Building Officials and to the International Conference of Building Officials.

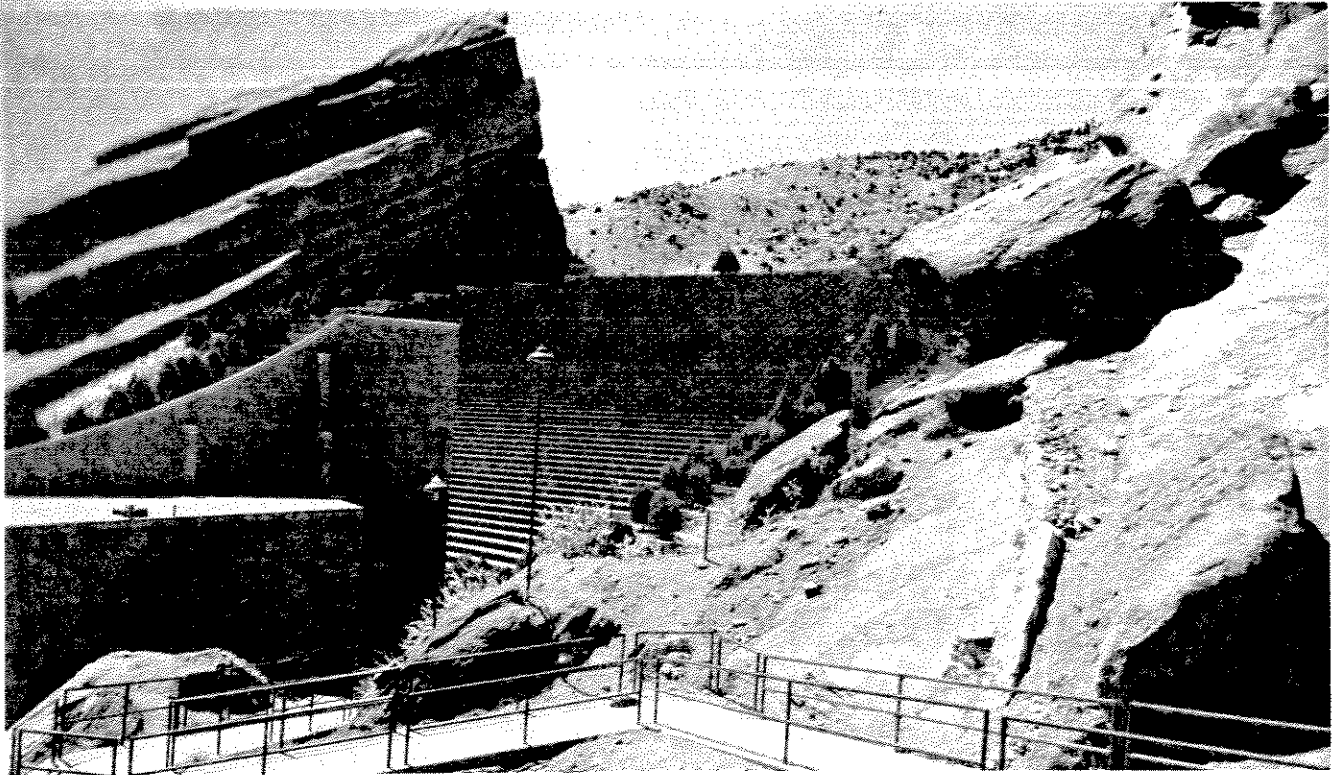
I am well aware of the many hours of dedicated work and preparation that have gone into this three-day seminar. I am particularly pleased with the outstanding program that has been suggested by the Committee.

May I extend to all of you my wishes for a very successful seminar.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John A. Love".  
John A. Love

JAL:me



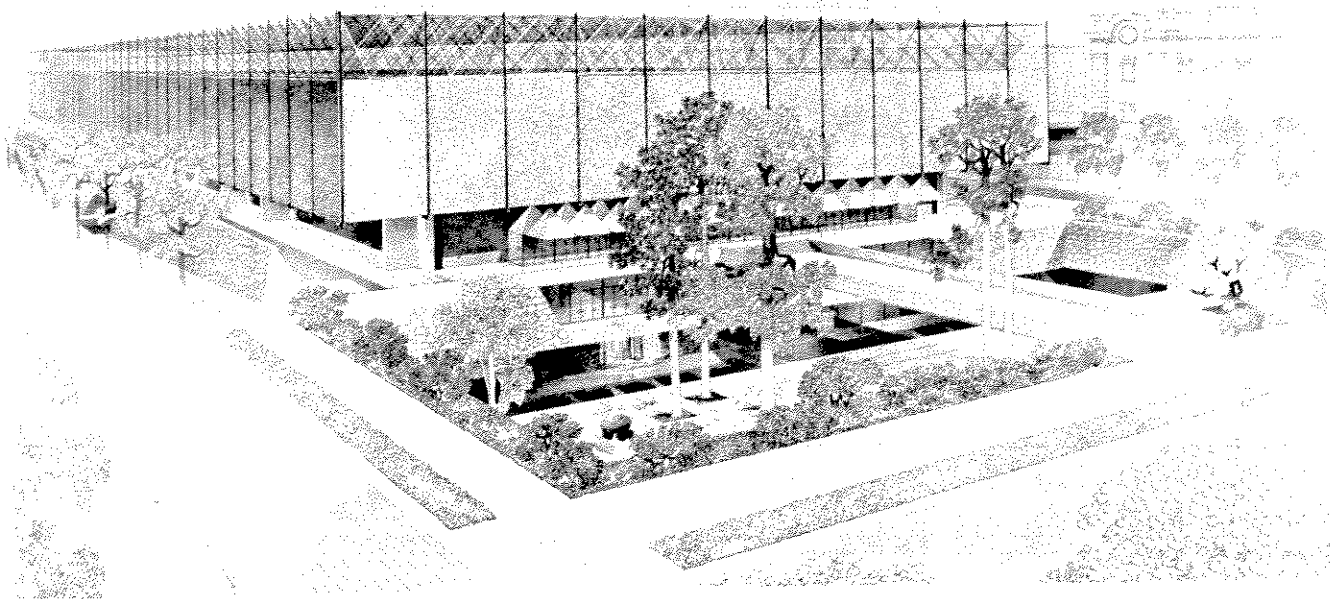
The world-famous Theater of the Red Rocks is one of the outstanding attractions of the Denver area. The natural amphitheater, seating more than 10,000 persons, is in the foothills of the Rockies, less than a dozen miles from downtown Denver. It is the scene of spectacular Easter sunrise services each spring. During summer, it is the site of the Denver Symphony Orchestra's Summer Festival of concerts, ballet and opera.  
—Colorado Visitors Bureau Photo by O. Roach



**SOARING EAGLE** — Against the backdrop of a panorama of scenic mountain splendor in Central Colorado is the newest of the nation's service academies, the United States Air Force Academy. Pictured above is but a very small part of the Academy campus. In the foreground is the Air Training Command-donated Eagle and Fledglings statue, with its constant reminder to academy personnel and visitors that "Man's Flight Through Life is Sustained by the Power of his Knowledge." To the left is the Academy Chapel, with its seventeen 150-foot spires.  
—Air Force Photo for The Colorado Visitors Bureau



**BRONCO BUSTER** — Framed by two Colorado state buildings . . . the Capitol and the State Services Building . . . George Ridings, Sr. and his bronco are frozen in eternal bronze in Denver's Civic Center. The bronze casting of "The Bronco Buster" was done by Denverite A. Phimister Proctor, donated to the city in 1920 by J. K. Mullen and Steven Knight. Cowboy George Ridings . . . the model . . . was still living in the Spring of 1965 . . . 82 years old . . . at Bend, Oregon. "The Bronco Buster" is just one of the many attractions of the Civic Center mall between the mile-high Colorado Capitol and the Denver City-County Building.

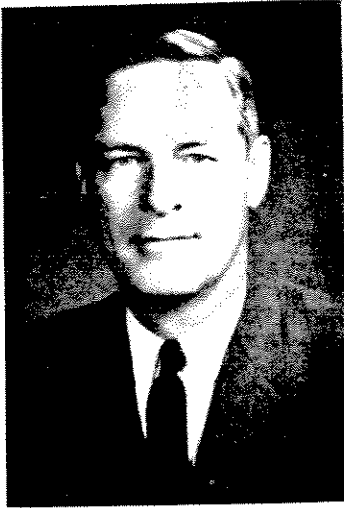


**DENVER CONVENTION CENTER TO BE COMPLETED EARLY 1969**

**FACTS ABOUT EXHIBITION HALL**

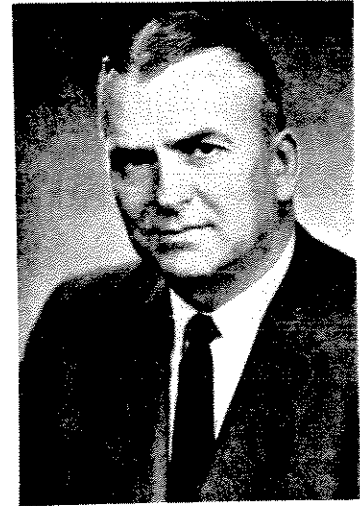
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Governor of the State of Colorado

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HON. WILLIAM H. AVERY  
Governor of the State of Kansas

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of the  
**ROCKY MOUNTAIN**  
**CHAPTER**

**NEBRASKA**



HON. FRANK B. MORRISON  
Governor of the State of Nebraska

**NEW MEXICO**



HON. JACK M. CAMPBELL  
Governor of the State of New Mexico

**WYOMING**



HON. CLIFFORD P. HANSEN  
Governor of the State of Wyoming

These are the Governors of the Five State Area of the Rocky Mountain Chapter of the International Conference of Building Officials.

Due to the limitation of space, it was impossible to publish the background of these very fine gentlemen.

We hope, through their office, that Building Officials in this five state area will be encouraged to become members of the Rocky Mountain Chapter and also be encouraged to adopt the Uniform Building Code in their jurisdiction.

WE EXTEND BEST WISHES TO THE STATES OF KANSAS, NEBRASKA, NEW MEXICO, COLORADO AND WYOMING.

## 1966 Annual Seminar Hosts

COLORADO STATE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION



**Walter W. Johnson**  
(Former Governor)  
Commissioner



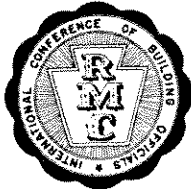
**James M. Shaffer**  
Commission Chairman



**Albert S. Mangan**  
Commissioner

Your Hosts, the Colorado State Industrial Commission, welcome all members and guests of the Rocky Mountain Chapter of the International Conference of Building Officials to the Annual Seminar and Business Meeting, to be held in Denver, for the Year 1966. We hope your stay will be both informative and enjoyable.

### "THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE"



Being elected Rocky Mountain Chapter President for 1966 is an honor, a pleasure and a real challenge. This is our 15th year. Inspecting our Chapter Presidents Plaque I note the following past presidents starting with George R. McCormack, Denver, in 1952, followed by E. J. Jones, Canon City; W. F. O'Neil, Lamar; John F. Petersell, Pueblo; Walter Kuenning, Colorado Springs; Murray A. Wolz, Denver; Joseph L. Antonio, Denver; Charles Elfeldt, Greeley; Thomas A. Briggs, Aurora; Clayton Meyring, Boulder; Benton Kinkel, Arvada; and Louis J. Jay, Denver. These fine gentlemen with the help of many loyal members and associates have developed our chapter into one of the largest and most active chapters in the International Conference. Our present membership numbers 234.

In checking our roster I find it quite representative with memberships from many inspection fields such as: building, fire, health and safety. Also representatives from the following fields: architectural, engineering, contracting, industries and labor. All these groups have had a part in our growth and development.

Many thanks to our seminar and year book committees, our members, our friends and associates, including our Impressive Printer friends, Rex, Roy and Harry.

On May 18, 19 and 20 we are conducting our tenth annual seminar and business meeting at the Sentry Motel, 620 Federal Boulevard. This same time will mark the publication of this fifth year book.

Now is the time to look ahead, to plan and to continue our work in the building field; to promote a uniform building code; uniformity in our inspections; training ourselves to meet the constantly changing times.

It is my firm belief that the Rocky Mountain Chapter will continue to grow and continue to be the fine chapter that it is.

Plan to attend the 44th Annual Business meeting of the International Conference of Building Officials, October 3-7, 1966, at Fresno, California. "LET'S GO DENVER IN 69" for the conference location.

My sincere thanks to all of you.

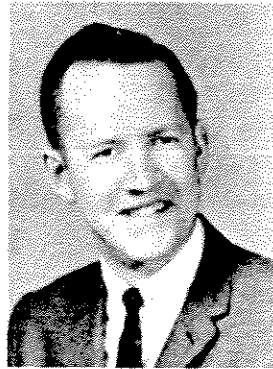
Beryl A. Wallace  
Your President



# 1966 OFFICERS OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHAPTER INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF BUILDING OFFICIALS



**President**  
**Beryl A. Wallace**  
Chief Building Inspector  
Englewood, Colorado



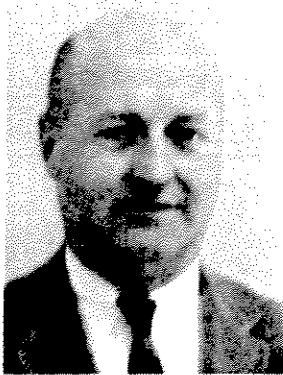
**1st Vice President**  
**Ken Christensen**  
Chief Building Inspector  
Aurora, Colorado



**2nd Vice President**  
**John A. Stone, P.E.**  
Chief Engineer  
Denver Building Department



**Secretary**  
**Robert A. Palmer**  
Chief Building Inspector  
Boulder County, Colorado



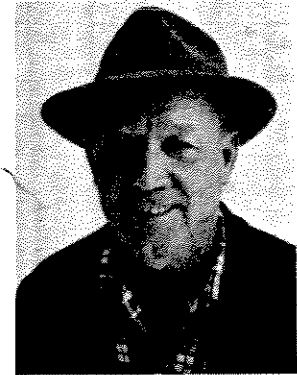
**Treasurer**  
**Bruce Awenius**  
Building Consultant  
Colorado State Dept. of  
Public Health



**Director-at-Large**  
**Thomas C. Epton**  
Principal Inspector  
Industrial Commission  
of Colorado



**Director-at-Large**  
**Charles Carter**  
Zoning Administrator  
Boulder, Colorado



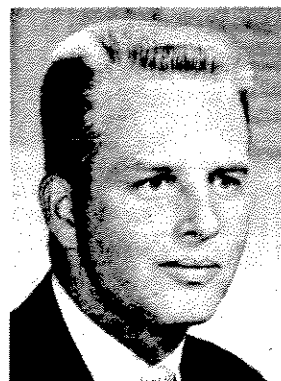
**Director-at-Large**  
**Evert G. Drumright**  
Chief Building Inspector  
Westminster, Colorado



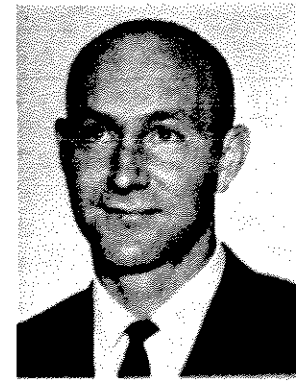
**Director-at-Large**  
**James Robenstein**  
Chief Building Inspector  
Greeley, Colorado



**Newell Pock**  
Director  
I.C.B.O.  
Chief Building Inspector  
Casper, Wyoming



**Perry Tyree, P.E.**  
Research Committee  
I.C.B.O.  
Superintendent of Buildings  
El Paso County, Colorado



**Thomas A. Briggs**  
Field Representative  
I.C.B.O.  
Denver, Colorado



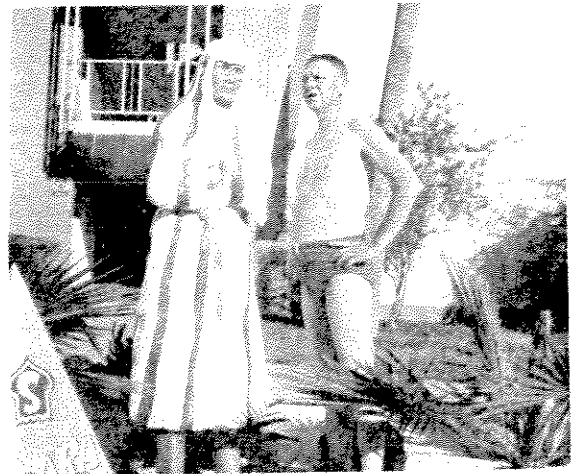
DURING THE MEETINGS WHO'S MISSING  
 Left to right: Christensen, Coffee, Holton,  
 Robenstein — I C B O, Phoenix



Left to right: Bruce Awenius — I C B O, Phoenix



Left to right: Joe Antonio, Dick Morris, Clay Meyring  
 I C B O, Phoenix



Left to right: "WHICH IS THE ARAB?" (Tom Epton)  
 I C B O, Phoenix

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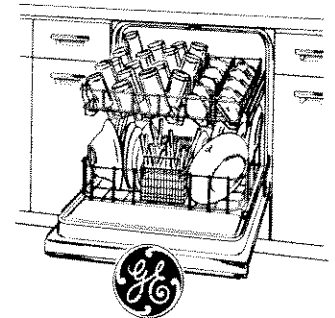


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Chapter Hospitality Room "Hard Working Girls"— I C B O, Phoenix

2

# Everybody Envys Englewood

**T**HE NEW ENGLEWOOD City Hall and Library are eye-pleasing testimonials to the modern outlook of the city's residents. Not only are the new offices so spacious and well-planned as to cause envy in any municipal official who struggles with cramped quarters, but the vibrant colors and decorating scheme does much to dispel the traditional picture of city hall as a dreary, dingy building where dark secrets lie hidden.

The amount of room available in the remodeled structure is amazing when contrasted with the facilities formerly used by city departments. The old City Hall had 9,660 square feet of space; the new building has 68,500 square feet of covered area, some of which hasn't even been included in plans for future use.

The new library, consisting of 15,300 square feet, provides nearly five times the room as the former library located in the old City Hall. The usual somber tones of library reading rooms have been replaced by gay colors which help delineate special areas. The children's reading area is bright with orange shelves and colored furniture. Green, yellow and blue have been used throughout the library on carpets, comfortable chairs and desks.

Air conditioned and carpeted in some areas, the library provides seating space for 104 persons. In addition, there is an adjacent area of 4,700 square feet that may, in the future, be remodeled for library growth. The carpeting in the new library was not included in the construction contract, but funds for this purpose were raised by contributions solicited in a campaign headed by a member of the Library Board.

Council Chambers in the new building are an example of the bold thinking which went into the redecorating. A muted red wall provides background for the elevated platform that holds the council desks and chairs. The platform floor is carpeted and a solid walnut paneled railing separates it from the rest of the room, in which are seats for 80 visitors. The council room also serves as the municipal courtroom. Next door is a Community Room, which was formerly a lunch room and auditorium. The Community Room will seat 250 to 300 people, has an elevated stage and its own sound system. This room, as well as the Council Chambers, is available to groups within the city for city-wide events and functions. These two rooms cover 5,300 square feet of space, while administrative offices and departments cover 20,900 square feet. This leaves approximately 26,900 square feet for future growth and development.

Beside space, many other contrasts are evident. The old City Hall had 192 square feet of glass visible to the public—the new building has 2,050 square feet of glass. The old building contained 395 light bulbs—the new building has 2,838. The old building contained six air conditioners with six filters—the new building has 14 air conditioning units with 85 filters.

Natural gas and electricity cost approximately \$3,700 per year in the old buildings. Estimates on the new structure run to \$16,800 for utilities. Janitorial service in the two old buildings was handled by two men—four men do the work now and there is a good possibility that a fifth will be necessary.

One innovation in the building is the telephone system, known as the "Feature Dial Service Package." It is reportedly one of four such systems in the state and the first for a governmental unit.

With this system it is possible to have conferences with as many as five persons at once, all on separate extensions. The system also permits six lines to remain in use (two to the city manager's office, two to the public works director and two lines to the utilities director) in the event of a power failure, without the necessity of an auxiliary power plant.

When visitors "hear bells" in the new building, nobody questions their state of mind. They are hearing bells—from the code call system. Key personnel are assigned code call numbers, and when they need to be contacted and are not in their offices but are within the building, the person contacting them may dial their code into the code call system. This rings a chime throughout the building, and when the official recognizes his call number, he picks up the nearest phone, dials two digits, and can be connected directly with the person trying to reach him. This works especially well for contacting the custodial staff and eliminates the need for a custodial phone. It is also possible to be connected directly with outside calls through this system.

Another advantage of the telephone system, especially to the city manager and department heads, is the extension off the main switchboard directly to the downtown office of the part time city attorney.

The system is convertible to "direct in dialing," whereby a department can be dialed directly without going through the switchboard. This feature will eliminate the need for a second switchboard when the police department moves into the building.

One benefit derived from the availability of space was the central service office located on the second floor of the main office area. Through this self-sustaining operation a large percent of the city's printing work is done, office supplies are purchased in volume and stored and distributed to offices as requested, mail processing and postage needs for all departments are provided, and photocopying requests are filled.

The throngs of citizens who toured the new building during "Greater Englewood Days" in December were impressed and well pleased with their city hall and library. It may not be Disneyland, but municipal officials who visit Englewood will surely want to see what the city hall of the future looks like today.

## Greeley, Colorado

By James Robenstein  
Chief Building Inspector

Greeley continued to grow during 1965 at a somewhat slackened pace. The records for the year show an increase in apartment units. New starts for single family residences were off from the previous years with approximately ninety permits taken.

Commercial construction continued at a fairly even pace with several modern structures being added in both the downtown shopping area and the outlying centers.

An addition to the sewage disposal system was completed and accepted by the city. The increased capacity is felt to be sufficient for an additional 15,000 people. The foresight of both the present and previous administrations has furnished Greeley with an excellent water supply.

Several new industrial buildings were located on sites at the Greeley Industrial Park. A mobile-home manufacturing plant opened its doors early in the year. Monfort Packing started an expansion in excess of one million dollars. A number of sites are available offering incoming industry choice locations in respect to transportation and availability of utilities.

Excellent recreational facilities are available. A municipal swimming pool was completed and

opened to the public in June. The standard Olympic pool is built to accommodate both swimmers and non-swimmers. Nine additional holes were opened on the municipally owned golf course. By the end of the summer the new portion was in beautiful condition.

Greeley's new modern schools continued to receive national attention. Several magazines and television programs featured the modernistic structures. For those wishing to continue their education beyond the high school level Colorado State College has continued to add to their new and modern campus.

Several churches either expanded or obtained new facilities during the year. All the principal religious denominations are represented among Greeley's churches.

Additional space was added to the Weld County General Hospital during the year. The hospital, opened in 1952, continues to furnish the residents of northern Colorado with one of the finest medical centers in the Rocky Mountain area.


While not a record year, 1965 shows Greeley continuing its growth on a relatively even keel. The new construction encompassed many areas of life. Education, religion, culture, commerce, and industry were all included.



Rocky Mountain Chapter — "Group" (Some members missed picture) I C B O, Phoenix  
Left to right: Antonio, Epton, Christensen, Meyring, Gillis, Robenstein, Coffee  
Stone, Pock, Dickson, Palmer. FRONT SEATED—left to right: Mrs. Dickson,  
Mrs. Awenius, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Pock, Bruce Awenius

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## **Jack D. White, P.E.**

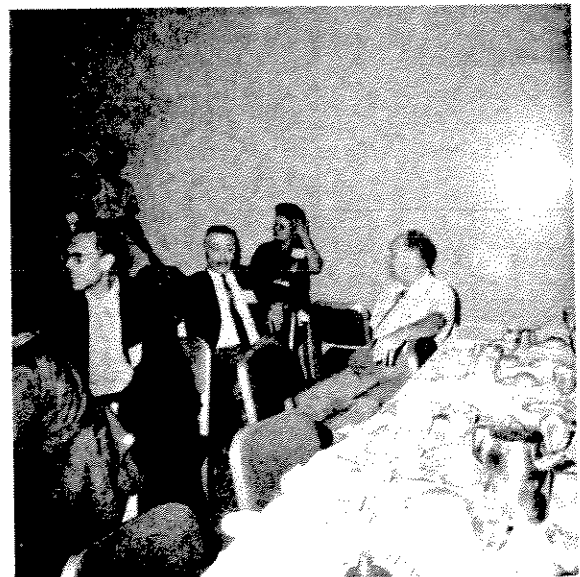
Members of the Rocky Mountain Chapter will be interested to know that Jack White, a former member of our group, is now the Building Code Engineer for the Department of Public Works, Kansas City, Missouri. Jack was the successful candidate for this position winning out over applicants from all over the United States.



When with the Building Inspection Department for the City of Denver, he was in succession: Chief of the Engineering Division, Assistant Director, and Acting Director. Under his direction the Engineering Division and Permit Writing Section became a valued section in the Building Department.

Mr. White was quite active in our local chapter as well as in Conference work, having been on the Research Committee for several years and finally being chosen as Chairman of that important committee. Shortly after accepting this present position, he began to promote the activities of the I.C.B.O., organizing the Heart of America Chapter and working with other groups in and around Kansas City. In February of this year he was appointed by the I.C.B.O. Executive Board, to be the Director from this region to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Thomas Briggs.

Our Chapter extends best wishes to Jack in his new position with Kansas City and his Directorship with I.C.B.O.



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## "THE PREPARATION AND SELF EVALUATION FOR THE INSPECTOR"

By: Don Martin  
Mechanical Inspector  
Greeley, Colorado

The standards which are set in the field of construction are set by the Inspector. I believed that as a veteran Master Plumber, and now I believe it as an inspector. I believe too that if we fail to accept that responsibility we fail to understand the full significance of our position.

The use of "Police Power" or "Community Power" in plumbing regulations is justified by scientific evidence because the pollution of water through plumbing fixtures, tanks, lawn sprinkling systems and many other water connections as well as the passage of rats, cockroaches and other vermin in and out of drains are menaces to health.

However, let me remind you that we, fortunately, live in a democracy of freedom in which power is effective only when used for the purpose of preserving the integrity of the individual and to promote the welfare of the majority. For that reason I suggest that we as inspectors use the power of "Public Relations", and reserve the use of "Police Power" as a last resort action. I am sure you will be surprised to find that in most cases the power of "Public Relations" will far exceed that of "Police Power".

The areas that I, and most other inspectors, fail in is public relations. Most people believe that public relations is a two faced method of getting something for nothing, but that is not true. Public relations is a policy used for the improved betterment of all concerned, thereby requiring much more than just the ability to handle people.

Although the term public relations does not quite fit this particular subject, I believe that the term personal policies does. But let us construct our personal policies from the philosophy of good public relations.

As inspectors your personal policies must include the preparation and evaluation of yourself. Good personal policies will demand that you establish sound fixed rules as your guide, that you enforce your codes and ordinances consistently, impartially, fairly and justly and to be able to establish a resistance to pressures brought to bear. You must be just as prepared to create counter pressures if you must, so that you can always stand firmly on your feet.

Remember, all counter pressures must be handled philosophically whether we are talking about a verbal negotiation, a correction notice, a stop work order or a summons.

Sometimes our personal policies are almost as important as our violation evidence, in most cases the people you are dealing with are good honest businessmen--at least they have the right to that claim and believe me they will use their rights when it comes down to the wire. It is not uncommon that you will be called upon to prove your actions rather than the violator.

You should be prepared to prove that your personal policies are well within the limits of good public relations. If you recall I said that your personal policies should be developed from the philosophy of public relations, so for our own special use we will define "Personal Policies" as follows:

"Personal policies" is the philosophy of the individual--it is his way of life, a fulcrum, the pivot point about which he moves, supported by a foundation of continuous personal research and education to improve his ability to make sound justifiable decisions, to seek a better method of communicating in order to maintain a better understanding and good will for the balanced best interests of all concerned.

I'm going to be using the term public relations very often because whether we like it or not public relations or personal relations is your tool for enforcing your code or for that matter, anything else you do. Many of us spend so much time memorizing our codes and laws that we do not have time to learn how to enforce them properly.

Your ability to enforce your codes very often will depend more on your ability to sell rather than the use of the law as a club. You do use public relations and you do sell, you do it every day whether you know it or not, so why not learn to do it well.

An inspector should use understanding as a guide for his actions, remember the activities of an inspector will effect a number of people, as an example, the inspector must respect the relationship that the plumber must maintain with the general contractor, owner and architect or engineers.

By not understanding this relationship an inspector may cause a conflict that could be avoided by simply gathering those concerned and discuss their problems directly rather than to make the plumbing contractor a messenger boy. Contractors have their problems too. If you would walk in their foot steps for a while I am sure you would agree. Consider if you will, the problem the plumbing contractor has satisfying the general contractor, papa home owner, mama home owner, F.H.A. inspector or financial inspector, state inspector, city inspector and probably others I have forgotten. Well I understand his problem because I've been there. I know what it's like.

I also know what it is like to pay material bills or be held up on a final payment because of an impulsive decision made by an inspector not prepared for his job.

Perhaps one of the most important elements in your personal relations is that of your attitude. No single factor will determine your success in public relations as much as a proper attitude in your work.

Unless you can feel that what you are doing is of importance and that you are important to your vocation, your chances of success are very poor. Your feeling of importance will increase as your knowledge, ability and finally your effectiveness increases.

To do that, a constant research must be maintained in an effort to keep pace with our changing times. Our desire to learn must never stop, meetings and short courses such as this one are becoming more and more important. We all learn from each other. Each one of us should participate in a constructive and active manner so that we can further the success of such educational programs in an effort to improve your ability to make sound justifiable decisions, and to improve our method of communications.

Good public relations is something like making a person feel at home when you wish he were, and to do that takes a lot of patience, tact and diplomacy.

Although you may not agree, complaints are beneficial to you in your work. It may be distasteful but complaints are to you what pain is to a doctor. It tells you that there is a condition which requires your full attention, to examine it, and treat it before it has a chance to fester and develop into an epidemic that would cripple the effectiveness of your department.

A properly informed person can pacify most people with surprising ease by really knowing his department policies, a good working knowledge of his code and to be able to give good sound reasons for the code requirements. Remember the complainants aren't interested in broad generalities. He wants specific details and you should know them.

It's commonly known that complaints are usually exaggerated and are never objective but always remember that the complainants are human and their problems are very important to them, so a good sense of humor and a personal touch may ease the tension long enough to reduce the size of his problem which may give you time to explain your stand on the issues being questioned.

It is very important for you to maintain your sense of balance and fair dealing while under fire. One very certain way to shatter a possibility of understanding is to give the complainant the impression "That there is no damned reason for it, that is what the code says and that's the way it is going to be". Always have full, simple answers ready and be sure to take ample time to explain them.

Because complaints have a way of repeating themselves I would like to suggest that you keep some kind of record of all such complaints and your explanations. Such a record could be useful to you in your personal research and be helpful to you in future conflicts by supplying you with better information than you had before, besides being able to keep track of the progress of your friction areas.

I would also like to suggest that in all phases of public relations, being a good listener is important. This is true whether you are dealing with complaints, co-workers, the press or the community. Always remember that communications represents a two-way street. If you fail to be a good listener you will not be as good an inspector as you should be because you will create more problems than you will solve. You may be missing a good chance to pick your complainants brain. If for no other reason than to study him to learn how to handle people easier and better.

(Continued on Page 26)

How many of you realize the fact that authority does not rest in the person. Authority belongs in your job and stands with your job. From a practical point of view, it means that an order should come from a situation and not from an individual. In issuing an order or a correction notice do it in writing, give the code section you are enforcing. This places the authority where it belongs, in the law. You only obtain power over people when you share power with them. Their respect will be much more beneficial to you than power as long as we live in a free democracy.

By employing the proceeding thoughts you should be better equipped for the job of being consistant. You may be an expert at public relations but if you are not consistant in your inspection, you are in trouble. The ability to be absolutely thorough and yet consistant is of prime importance. Your job as an inspector is a tough one. You must overcome every individuals natural resentment against being regulated, being required to do things, things contrary to his desires, things which he may think unnecessary, unimportant and perhaps even wrong.

Consistency is always in your favor for many reasons but the main reasons are pleasant human relations and good construction. Secondly, consistency will shoot holes in the age old story "You let me do it that way before, why not now", or even worse--that "You let John Doaks do it that way, what have you got against me".

By the way, this is one of the areas that your complaint records can come in handy. You should never allow anyone to feel that he is being treated any differently than you treat everyone else, so take time to show him your complainant file, explain to him that this is one of your methods of personal research designed to help prevent you from doing that very thing. You may even be lucky enough to find the very job he has referred to in your file, but literally prove to him if you can, that you handle all jobs alike, including his. You may have to force him to eat a little bit of crow in the process but after chewing on you, I'm sure that you agree that a change of diet will be good for him. Handle the whole detail gracefully. Your complainant will get your message even though you spice his crow with a little tact.

Never permit anyone to do anything that you would not allow everyone else to do. Enforce your code. If you are confronted with a condition in which strict code enforcement is prohibitive you must at least enforce the intent of your code. Do not be afraid to bend when you must, but be sure that you bend the same for all and then record it. Be firm, even tough if you wish but be consistant. Be sure you are right, be fair and be just. Remember you are enforcing minimum standards, not your own ideas.

Your job of public relations is not complete unless you know the principles of good selling and salesmanship. It is one of the handiest tools in public service work. If you can sell you can persuade and persuasion can produce near miracles. You are already doing it so you might as well learn to do it well. Study salesmanship, learn how to sell yourself, your plans, ideas, your department and code or anything else you like such as your city or state much more effectively.

(Continued from Page 26)

How many of you are members of a department that is as well known in your community as your fire department or police department? Well, you may never be, but you and your department should be just as well known as any other department. Each one you should be credited with saving many thousands of dollars in property damage as well as what you have cost the home owner to stay within code requirements. You should be credited with protecting the lives and health of your citizens and the probable saving of many of those lives, not just for always being in the road asking for silly things like vacuum breakers on lawn sprinkling systems of P traps on plumbing fixtures.

It is about time that you and your department started to change your image. You'll probably never reach the plateau of fame, but that's alright. I bet that none of you will shed many tears over that. I have seldom met anyone who thought he was a hero that was worth a dam. But you--and your department do deserve a better social position than you now have.

What other services, outside of direct medics, can you name that have a greater bearing on a greater number of people's health, comfort and safety than plumbing, heating and the other related trades?

You are actually engaged in a profession and you must regard your work as such. You are in the profession of catastrophe prevention. Sounds dramatic? Well, it isn't. We all know that our jobs are not dramatic but you must believe that your job as an inspector is important. I can not believe that you are an inspector for the fantastic wages you are earning, and I think you must be interested in doing a better job than you have been doing or you would not be here. If you will work toward achieving a professional status your effectiveness will be automatic. First of all you will increase your knowledge, but almost as important, you will gain trust and respect. Whether they will admit it or not people have long been sold on professional status and service. It is just another way of saying that we would rather deal with a person of good sound judgement.

You are as much an engineer as any other engineer, regardless of degrees of educational background. You are engineering not only the concerns of the mechanics and the art of good plumbing, heating and construction but more than anything else, you are an engineer of human happiness, health and morale to say nothing of a better way of living. So you must admit that you and your work are important.

But admitting it just is not enough. You must sell it. You must tell the people about the services your department is capable of rendering, and its advantages which are dedicated to their welfare and comfort. Formulate a plan of action--call it advertising, call it politicizing, call it tooting your own horn, but do it. Let the community know about it, sell it, tell anyone that will listen, talk to clubs, schools, use the newspapers and radio. You have a story to tell and you should get it told any way you can.

An area usually missed in selling you and your department's professional status is through the do-it-yourselfers. They will drive you out of your mind. But in most cases they are well meaning amateurs who usually resent

your rules and regulations because they have little understanding of the health and safety factors involved. If you do not take time to give full details and their explanations you are going to be accused of supporting rules that only make wanted improvements more expensive or possibly supporting the position of the contractor. That kind of attitude can not possibly sell the position you and your department deserve.

My time is all gone and I have not even scratched the surface yet. I would like to leave you with just a few important thoughts and phrases that I have extracted from a book written by Donald A. Laird and Eleanor C. Laird entitled "THE TECHNIQUE OF HANDLING PEOPLE". By the way, I recommend this book. I think you will enjoy it.

1. Friendliness to overcome opposition.  
Assume that people like you and you like them. Always take a friendly lead.
2. Employ good finding to mobilize ability  
Keep your eyes on the good points of others, not always on the bad points.
3. Harness criticism in a way to win appreciation  
Only a fool neglects to criticize people who need it, only a fool criticizes people openly.
  - A. Criticize in private
  - B. Do it with a smile and in a friendly manner
  - C. Give praise first to take off the sting
  - D. Approach through persons self interest, not only the interest of others
  - E. Make it constructive; show how, do not merely find fault, if you do not know how--keep quiet
  - F. All people have good qualities--you never go wrong by ending with a bit more praise and a pat on the back
  - G. Ask questions
4. Cultivate a confident bearing to control others  
Improve your knowledge and ability and act as if it were impossible to fail.
5. Speak directly to people, reach into people's minds by directness.
6. Earnestness to arouse enthusiasm  
Talk and act as if you meant it, not in a way to arouse antagonism, but with friendly, deadly earnestness.
7. Always leave others thinking well of themselves, by increasing others self-esteem we cultivate loyalty.  
It's always well to remember that whittlers are likely to let the knife slip and cut themselves, so don't be an ego whittler.
8. Know your people to generate harmony.

CITY OF AURORA

GATEWAY TO THE ROCKIES

"Ten Years of Residential Aurora Growth"

By Ken Christensen, Chief Building Inspector

The population of Aurora is approximately 230% what it was ten years ago, estimating its present population at 67,000. The area has accordingly increased by approximately 250%, its area as of January 1, 1966 being 12,054 acres. "We Look For The Future", is the motto of our City and within the future, we would like to foresee more industry within Aurora. Aurora has been known as the Metropolitan "bedroom suburb" for some time, and I believe this can be justified by building permits issued over the past ten years. Of over 100 million dollars of total construction including additions, repairs and remodeling, over 70 million of this has been of new residential construction which has included 5,033 one-family residences, and duplexes and apartments totaling 3,182 units.

In 1965 the building permit valuation was just under 10 million dollars which was a 21% decrease from the valuation of 1964. Of this total, less than 50% constituted new residential construction.

We are looking forward to a prosperous year in 1966, with the up-grading of some Codes and promulgation of some new procedures.



Chapter Hospitality Room - I C B O, Phoenix

## Fort Morgan Building Department

By Jerry L. Aldrich, Building Official

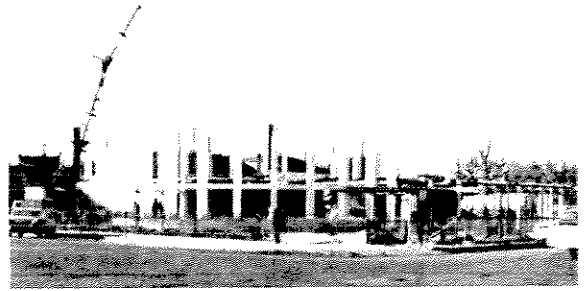
Early settlers wanted a "good place to live . . . a good place to bring up their children" and have made such a place of Fort Morgan. We believe the pioneers built well and their influence can be seen in broad tree-lined streets, well kept houses and yards, many churches, good schools, well planned and maintained parks and recreation areas, and a progressive and sound government. Fort Morgan had its beginning in 1864 as an important military post on the Overland Trail for protection to wagon trains of settlers and gold seekers. It was given its name in honor of Colonel Christopher Morgan who was a young Civil War officer serving with the Ohio Union Volunteers as aide-de-camp and inspector general under Major General Polk, commanding the Department of Missouri. Colonel Morgan never saw this part of the west, but his men made the gesture to show their affection and regard for their former commander.

Fort Morgan has obtained its title of "City of Lights" through its free porch light service created in 1908 and continued ever since.

Residential construction has remained normal while commercial construction has reached a new high during the year of 1965. Many new commercial buildings have been completed or are now in the construction stages and many others are being enlarged or remodeled.

Among the list of new commercial buildings is a \$400,000 bank and a \$350,000 dressed beef plant. The bank construction is unique by the use of precast concrete columns which are made with a finish much like white limestone and which is impervious to moisture. It is called "Shockbeton Concrete" and is a Swedish invention. Its use here in Fort Morgan marks the first installation west of the Mississippi. The rectangular portion of the building calls for 45 of these columns, which weigh between 450 and 600 pounds each. The 30 large columns that will support the circular rotunda roof weigh from 5 to 5½ tons each. The rotunda roof will be 'poured-in-place', concrete with no center column supports by use of post-tensioning.

The dressed beef plant covers an area of 360,000 square feet and will process approximately



300 to 350 beefs a day. The building itself is common construction of block and brick, however, the plumbing is quite unique and is a major item in the operation phase. It is quite a complex system that initiates a multitude of lines.

One other new bank has been completed and occupied during 1965 and is a major addition to our community. It offers many new and accessible features to modern banking.

The major construction has been completed on the new 3½ million dollar Senior High School and we are quite proud of its beauty and practical design. Plans to occupy the new school during the first week of February are in the making and the students have volunteered their help during winter vacation to aid in reaching the appointed occupancy date. If the fulfillment of present plans is completed, the 1965-66 class will be the first to graduate from the new school.

Permits for 21 new homes have been issued during the year of 1965 with a valuation of \$300,000. The average new home constructed in the past year is valued between \$15,000 and \$20,000. This in itself shows a modern flair for modern living for the people of Fort Morgan.

Approximately 46 acres has been annexed to the City of Fort Morgan giving a promise of more and greater construction for the coming year of 1966. Twenty-one of these acres were annexed for General Business and Industrial usage allowing greater expansions in these branches.

We are proud of our city and proud to belong to the International Conference of Building Officials, Rocky Mountain Chapter.

# BUD

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## Health Facilities in Colorado

by Bruce Awenius, Hospital Building Consultant  
Colorado Department of Public Health

The advent of the Health Insurance Benefit Act, more popularly known as "Medicare", and the recent new Federal grant programs, such as: modernization of hospital buildings, mental health and mental retardation programs has placed increased emphasis on the importance of health facilities construction throughout the State of Colorado. The major responsibility for such construction programs falls with the Hospital Services Section of the Colorado State Department of Public Health.

The dramatic change that has come about in the last few years in health facilities requirements and new Federal programs has necessitated the passage of new licensing Standards for Hospital and Health Facilities. Health facilities, especially hospitals, are becoming more complex, more technical and highly specialized, and involves the knowledge of more professional disciplines. One of these is the construction discipline. This important phase of the health facilities program is a mammoth one when you look at it from the standpoint of state licensing standards, administration of the many Federal grant programs and the certification program for "Medicare".

All this involves varied inspection visits and many written reports covering over 100 hospitals and similar health facilities and over 170 nursing homes. This requires our yearly state licensing inspection approvals; construction inspection visits to 30 hospitals and nursing homes presently under construction; state evaluation visits to all health facilities; and "Medicare" certification visits to all hospitals that must be accomplished by July 1, 1966, and to all nursing homes by January 1, 1967.

A recent preliminary study by the Hospital Services Section revealed that about 73% of our hospitals indicated a need of modernization with a total amount of approximately \$64,000,000 for this type of construction. A number of nursing homes may well indicate some type for modernization upon the completion of the construction survey.

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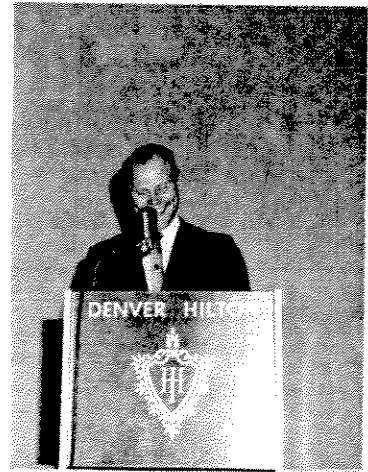
Denver, Colorado 80222

Phone: 757-5661



Chapter Annual Banquet—1965

Miss Joyce Veasey, Vice Consulate—British Consulate of Denver



Hon. Bill Nation,  
Mayor of Cheyenne, Wyo.  
Addressing of the Chapter  
Annual Seminar—1965

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# ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHAPTER of the INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE of BUILDING OFFICIALS

## Annual Seminar — May, 1966 — Denver

### 10TH ANNUAL SEMINAR AND ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

Dates:  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, May 18-19-20, 1966  
Place Centre — Denver Motel  
6th at Federal Boulevard, Denver, Colorado

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1966

Moderator—Thomas C. Epton

- 7:00 to 8:45 A.M. Registration—Coffee and Rolls  
8:45 to 9:00 A.M. Presenting of the Colors  
9:00 to 9:30 A.M. Honorable Justice Edward C. Day, Supreme Court of Colorado  
9:30 to 10:15 A.M. Code Discussions and Interpretations, Chapters 33, 24. Thomas A. Briggs  
10:15 to 10:30 A.M. Break  
10:30 to 11:30 A.M. Code Discussions, etc., cont'd., Thomas A. Briggs  
11:30 to 12:00 Noon "How the Colorado State Boiler Law Affects Local Building Officials, Enforcement, Etc.," James A. Underwood  
12:00 to 1:30 P.M. Lunch  
12:00 to 1:30 P.M. Beryl Wallace, President, Rocky Mountain Chapter, M.C., Presentations, Speech—Carl Ferris  
Honorable George H. Allen, Mayor of Englewood  
Moderator, P.M.—Harold Dixon  
1:30 to 3:00 P.M. Code Discussions, etc., cont'd, Thomas A. Briggs  
3:00 to 3:15 P.M. Break  
3:15 to 4:15 P.M. Structural requirements of concrete block, Masonry units. Code requirements and use of bonding agents other than mortar—Chapter 24, UBC, 1964. Donald Wakefield, Ronald Proett  
4:15 to 4:45 P.M. Film, (WHY), Anthony Pisciotti  
Registrars—Marian Epton, Helen O'Lear, Carol Zalesny

### THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1966

Moderator, A.M.—Newell Pock

- 7:00 to 8:00 A.M. Registration—Coffee and Rolls  
8:00 to 9:30 A.M. Code Discussion—Thomas A. Briggs  
9:30 to 10:00 A.M. "Public Relations"—Donald Martin  
10:00 to 10:15 A.M. Break  
10:15 to 11:30 A.M. Wood Structures, Definition of Heavy Timber, and other Wood Structures. Nick Catalino  
11:30 to 12:00 Noon Annual Photograph  
12:00 to 1:30 P.M. Lunch  
Speaker—James A. Shaffer, representing Governor John A. Love  
1:30 to 2:45 P.M. Mechanical Codes, Arthur Reilly, P.E., Ralph (Doc) Nash, Fred Janssen, P.E.  
2:45 to 3:00 P.M. Break  
3:00 to 4:30 P.M. Design and Structural Problems as pertains to the UBC in this area. Steel Markings—John H. Shank. Unsafe Buildings—Russ Kostroski, P.E., David Austin, P.E. Chapters 18, 19, 20, 21, 22. Section 203(A).  
5:00 P.M. Hospitality Hour  
6:30 P.M. Annual Banquet. Principal Speaker—

### Friday, May 20, 1966

Moderator, A.M.—Murry Wolz

- 7:00 to 8:00 A.M. Registration—Coffee and Rolls  
8:00 to 8:45 A.M. Electrical Codes as Pertains to Exit Lighting. Edward Chapell, Don Murtaugh  
8:45 to 9:00 A.M. Film—Our Responsibility. Anthony Pisciotti  
9:00 to 10:00 A.M. Fire Departments and the Building Codes. Chief Myrle Wise, Denver Fire Department, Chief Emmett Schmitt, Lakewood Fire

10:00 to 10:15 A.M.  
10:15 to 12:00 Noon

12:00 to 1:30 P.M.

1:30 to 2:00 P.M.

2:00 to 3:00 P.M.

3:00 to 3:15 P.M.

3:15 to 4:00 P.M.

4:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Department. Chief George F. Lowe, Pueblo Fire Department. Ralph W. Nice, Colorado Springs Fire Department. W. L. Coffman, Greeley Fire Department. Kenneth Nicholas, Assistant Chief, City of Boulder. Anthony Pisciotti. Report by Chief Wise of the Denver Fire Department Burnings.  
Break  
Code Question and Answers—Thomas Briggs, Arthur Reilly, Don Murtaugh, Chief Myrle Wise, Donald Wakefield, Perry Tyree, David Austin, Ralph (Doc) Nash, Nick Catalino  
Lunch  
"Liability of the Building Inspector," William Myrick, Attorney at Law  
"How to Get a Building Permit," Charlie Carter, Clay Myering  
Awards and Presentation of Certificates, Herbert Benson, Professor  
Proposed Code Changes from Building Standards Monthly and otherwise. Perry Tyree, Thomas A. Briggs  
Break  
Proposed Code Changes, cont'd. Perry Tyree, Thomas A. Briggs  
Annual Business Meeting

### ROSTER OF SPEAKERS

**DAVID AUSTIN, P.E.**  
Ketchum, Konkel, Ryan, Flemming and Hastings, Engineers, Denver

**THOMAS A. BRIGGS**  
Field Representative, ICBO, Denver

**ED CHAPPEL**  
Sechrist Manufacturing Co. Denver

**W. L. COFFMAN**  
Assistant Chief  
Greeley Fire Department

**JUSTICE EDWARD C. DAY**  
Justice of  
Supreme Court of Colorado

**HAROLD DICKSON**  
Chief Building Inspector  
Pueblo, Colorado

**THOMAS C. EPSON**  
Principal Inspector  
Colorado State Industrial Commission  
State of Colorado

**CARL FERRIS**  
Apprenticeship Training  
Colorado State Department for  
Vocational Education

**FRED JANSSEN, P.E.**  
Mechanical Engineer  
Public Service Company of Colorado  
Denver

**RUSS KOSTROSKI, P.E.**  
Kostroski Engineering Co.  
Denver

**GEORGE F. LOWE**  
Chief, Pueblo Fire Department  
Pueblo

**DON MARTIN**  
Mechanical Inspector  
Greeley Building Department

**DON MURTOUGH**  
Mountain States Inspection Bureau  
Denver

**MYRICK CRISWELL & BRANNEY**  
Law Firm  
Denver

**RALPH (DOC) NASH**  
Industrial Accident Investigations

**RALPH W. NICE**  
Fire Prevention Bureau  
Colorado Springs Fire Department

**KENNETH NICHOLAS**  
Assistant Chief  
Boulder Fire Department

**ANTHONY PISCIOTTI**  
Director  
Firemanship Training  
Colorado State Board for Vocational  
Education

**NEWELL POCK**  
Chief Building Inspector, Casper,  
Wyoming, I.C.B.O. Exec. Board

**RONALD PROETT, P.E.**  
Structural Clay Products Institute

**ARTHUR REILLY, P.E.**  
Reilly Engineering Co.  
Denver

**JOHN M. SHANK**  
Colorado Fuel and Iron Corporation

**EMMETT SCHMITT**  
Chief  
Lakewood Fire Department

**PERRY TYREE, P.E.**  
Superintendent of Buildings  
Pikes Peak Area  
Colorado Springs

**JAMES A. UNDERWOOD**  
Safety Inspection Division  
Industrial Commission of Colorado

**DONALD WAKEFIELD, P.E.**  
Regional Director  
Structural Clay Products Institute

**BERYL WALLACE**  
Chief Building Inspector  
President, Rocky Mountain Chapter,  
ICBO, Englewood, Colorado

**MYRLE WISE**  
Chief  
Denver Fire Prevention Bureau  
Denver

**MURRY WOLZ**  
Hospital Services  
Colorado State Health Department  
Denver

### HONORED GUESTS

**JUSTICE EDWARD C. DAY**  
Supreme Court of Colorado

**PROFESSOR HERBERT BENSON**  
Colorado State Board for  
Vocational Education

**WILLIAM E. MYRICK**  
Attorney at Law

**HONORABLE GEORGE H. ALLEN**  
Mayor of Englewood, Colorado

**JAMES A. SHAFFER**  
Chairman, Industrial Commission of  
Colorado

**FORMER GOVERNOR WALTER  
JOHNSON**  
Member, Industrial Commission  
of Colorado

**ALBERT MANGAN**  
Member, Industrial Commission  
of Colorado

# DENVER HIGHLIGHTS



## MILE HIGH DENVER

This sunlit, cool, invigorating city is rich in assets for personal and business success. Dynamic with a growth rate tripling the national average, Denver's colorful pioneer history complements its snow-crested mountain backdrop. A natural distribution center, just west of the nation's geographic center, Denver is flagship city for a 13-state trade area — more than a third of the United States' land area. This is America's youngest major city. The Metro-Denver area population has climbed to more than one million.

## FRONT RANGE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Denver's exciting business community draws driving impetus for the future from a broad complex of new, sophisticated light industry. Outer space programs and nuclear energy move in step with manufacturing, agriculture, petroleum, oil shale, mining, meat packing and food processing in this great commercial and shopping center of the Rocky Mountain region. An important international transportation center, Denver is a hub for commercial and passenger travel to the major cities and markets of the United States.

## "SECOND CAPITAL"

Hundreds of federal offices make the Denver area second only to the District of Columbia as

a nerve center of federal activity. This is the site of the U.S. Mint, world's second largest gold depository. Lowry Air Force Base is here, as is Fitzsimons Army Hospital — largest in the country. The striking United States Air Force Academy and the North American Air Defense Command under-mountain defense center are little more than an hour's drive from Denver.

## HIGHER EDUCATION AND RESEARCH COMPLEX

Seven colleges, universities and seminaries circle this capital city. The U.S. Bureau of Standards and America's most advanced atmospheric sciences complex are at Boulder, home of the University of Colorado. The University of Colorado Medical School is located in Denver.

## A WONDERFUL PLACE TO LIVE

Colorful Denver is a city of emerald green lawns and great rows of shade trees. Beautiful city parks and a huge municipal mountain park system are all blessed with the leading natural resource of climate—310 days of annual sunshine, an ideal vacation spot that attracts thousands of visitors year-round.

**INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION OF COLORADO  
PROPOSED RULES AND REGULATIONS  
GOVERNING EXCAVATION WORK**

**SECTION I**

**GENERAL**

- 1-1 This part on "Excavation Work" provides for the protection of the public, employees, and property during all excavation work in connection with building and trenching operations, including related sub-surface or below grade-level such as the underpinning, shoring, and bracing of foundations, retaining walls, and the like.
- 1-2 Any device or equipment used in connection with excavation work shall be constructed, installed, inspected, maintained, and operated by the contractor, owner, or used as specified herein.
- 1-3 Trees, boulders, and other surface encumbrances located so as to create a hazard at any time during operations shall be removed before excavating or trenching is started.
- 1-4 If the stability of adjoining buildings or walls is endangered by excavations, shoring, bracing, or underpinning shall be provided as necessary to ensure their safety. Such shoring, bracing, or underpinning shall be frequently inspected by a competent person and the protection effectively maintained.
- 1-5 Excavations shall be inspected after every rainstorm or other hazard-increasing occurrence, and the protection against slides and cave-ins increased if necessary.
- 1-6 If it is necessary to place or operate power shovels, derricks, trucks, material, or other heavy objects on a level above and near an excavation, the side of the excavation shall be sheet-piled, shored, and braced as necessary to resist the extra pressure due to such superimposed loads.
- 1-7 The sides of every excavation 5 feet or more in depth, where there is danger of slides or cave-ins, shall be supported by substantially braced sheet piling or shoring unless the sides of the excavation are sloped to the angle of repose of the material being excavated.
- 1-8 Whenever any part of an excavation is protected by a masonry wall, such wall shall be braced to ensure stability. This shall not include reinforced concrete walls known to be of ample strength.
- 1-9 Temporary sheet piling which has been installed to permit the construction of a retaining wall shall not be removed until such wall has acquired its full strength.
- 1-10 Except in hard rock, excavations below the level of the base or footing of any foundation or retaining wall shall not be permitted unless the wall is underpinned and all other precautions taken to ensure the stability of the adjacent walls for the protection of the men.
- 1-11 Undercutting of earth banks shall not be per-

mitted unless they are adequately shored.

- 1-12 Excavated material shall not be placed on the ground surface nearer than 2 feet from the edge of the excavation.
- 1-13 All fixed-in-place ladders and stairways giving access to levels 20 or more feet apart shall be provided with landing platforms at vertical intervals of 20 feet. Every landing platform shall be equipped with standard railings and toe boards.

**SECTION II**

**TRENCHING**

**GENERAL REQUIREMENTS**

- 2-1 In all trench operations where men are at work or where they must pass to and from their work, sufficient light, either natural or artificial, shall be provided at all time.
- 2-2 Pick and shovel men working in trenches shall be kept a sufficient distance apart to prevent injury to one another.
- 2-3 All trenches 5 feet or more in depth shall at all times be supplied with at least one ladder for each 50 feet in length or fraction thereof. The ladder shall extend from the bottom of the trench to at least 3 feet above the surface of the ground.
- 2-4 Red lanterns or torches shall be placed along the exposed sides of all trenches at night as required for necessary warning to the public.
- 2-5 Guard railing or barricades shall be provided at or near the sides of trenches as necessary to protect the workmen.
- 2-6 The sides of all trenches which are 5 feet or more in depth, and where the earth is not sloped to the angle of repose, shall be securely held by timber. The bracing shall be carried along with the excavation and shall in no case be omitted unless the trench is cut in solid rock.
- 2-7 Where a mechanical digger is used, the bracing shall be placed as close as possible to the lower end of the boom.
- 2-8 The bracing shall be held in place by screw jacks or by cross braces and wedged in place. Where the width of the trench prevents this, the lower end of the cross brace shall bear against a footing in the earth at the bottom of the trench, provided adequate means are taken to keep it from kicking out.
- 2-9 When the sloping of trenches to the angle of repose does not extend to the bottom of the trench, the timbering shall be as required to support the vertical part of the trench. The sheeting shall extend not less than 12 inches above the bottom of the slope and, if necessary, toe boards shall be placed behind the timbering to prevent material from sliding into the trench. The surface of the slope shall be cleaned of boulders, stumps, or other hard masses of earth to eliminate the danger of their sliding into the trench.



1966 March Chapter Meeting  
Englewood, Colorado

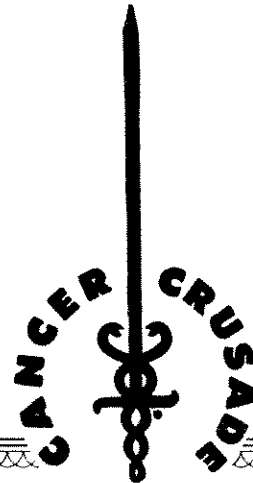


Hon. District Judge James Flanigan, Denver, Swearing  
in Beryl Wallace as President of Chapter for 1966.

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 Mack Larson, Sr. Building Inspector..... Adams Co. Bldg. Dept.  
 P. A. Laurita, Sr., Building Inspector..... Adams Co. Bldg. Dept.  
 Russell Poitz, Inspector..... Adams Co. Bldg. Dept.

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Robert White, Chief Building Inspector..... Arapahoe Co. Courthouse  
 V. H. Brandebery, Electrical Inspector..... Arapahoe Co. Courthouse  
 Mrs. Maxine Larsen, Plan Checker..... Arapahoe Co. Courthouse  
 Frank Livingston, Plumbing and Heating Inspector..... Arapahoe Co. Courthouse  
 Harry S. Norris, Deputy Building Inspector..... Arapahoe Co. Courthouse

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 Herbert Paddock, Deputy Building Inspector..... Boulder Co. Courthouse

### CLEAR CREEK COUNTY

Joe Surber, Chief Building Inspector..... 1922 Virginia, Idaho Springs

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 Harold C. Johnson, Building Inspector..... 10200 W. 20th Ave., Lakewood  
 Wymer F. Dixon, Building Inspector..... 10200 W. 20th Ave., Lakewood  
 Earl W. Sivers, Building Inspector..... 10200 W. 20th Ave., Lakewood  
 John Steinberg, Plumbing Inspector..... 10200 W. 20th Ave., Lakewood  
 Frank R. Van Eaton, Building Inspector..... 10200 W. 20th Ave., Lakewood  
 William A. Peed, Plan Checker..... 10200 W. 20th Ave., Lakewood  
 Dale Melton, Building Inspector..... 10200 W. 20th Ave., Lakewood  
 George Bowers, Chief Mechanical Inspector..... 10200 W. 20th Ave., Lakewood

### MESA COUNTY

Fred Calkins, Chief Building Inspector..... 2011 8th St., Grand Junction

### PUEBLO COUNTY

Matt Kochevar, Pueblo Co. Zoning Administrator..... County Courthouse

## COLORADO STATE MEMBERS

Murry Wolz, Dept. of Public Health..... 4210 E. 11th Ave.  
 Bruce Awenius, Dept. of Public Health..... 4210 E. 11th Ave.  
 Carl M. Aikele, State Plumbing Inspector..... 4210 E. 11th Ave.  
 Anthony Pisciotta, Fireman Training..... State Office Bldg.  
 Carl Ferris, State Board of Vocational Ed..... State Office Bldg.  
 Harry Bottom, State Electrical Board..... State Office Bldg.

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 Robert A. Blagg, Safety Inspector..... State Capitol Annex  
 James A. Underwood, Chief Safety Inspector..... State Capitol Annex  
 Franklin M. Heel, Boiler Inspector..... State Capitol Annex  
 Dan Larimer, Inspector..... State Capitol Annex  
 James Williams, Safety Inspector..... State Capitol Annex

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 John Schmid, Chief Building Inspector..... Cheyenne  
 Ed Bradley, State Fire Marshall..... Cheyenne  
 Jack Millyard, Fire Department..... Cheyenne  
 Jack Zimmerman, Building Inspector..... Green River  
 Paul Guthmann, Building Inspector..... Laramie  
 Ted Barry, Fire Department..... Laramie

## NEBRASKA

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 Dale L. Sund, Chief Building Inspector..... Alliance  
 Fred Walker, Building Inspector..... McCook

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 John K. Farr..... Automatic Fire Control Corp.  
 John V. Schwafel..... Amer. Iron & Steel, San Francisco  
 John Baxter..... Exec. Dir.—265 Council, Pasadena  
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 Douglas Bell..... Bell Plumbing & Heating  
 David Brackett..... National Gypsum Assn.  
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 Sam D. Chilcote..... Victaulic Co. of America

A. F. Corbetta..... Colo. Fuel & Iron  
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 Bob Wilson..... Associated Dealers  
 Lee Wryford..... Plastic Consultant  
 Wyatt V. Canada..... Audio Equipment Co.  
 Chester Larson..... Audio Equipment Co.  
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 D. H. McAlonan..... Georgia-Pacific Corp.  
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 Kenneth Tatum..... Woodpeckers  
 Diane E. Kreutzer..... Designer  
 Dean Lansing..... Jefferson County Schools  
 W. E. Coffey..... Copper Development Division  
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 R. L. Oatey..... Oatey Co., Cleveland, Ohio  
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 Joseph Primack..... Zemack Plumbing  
 Ed Cajthaml..... Grimes Pipe

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 Paul H. Koch..... Paul Koch & Assoc.  
 Ralph C. Nash..... Accident Investigation  
 Frank C. Zancanella..... Architect, Denver  
 Daniel R. Dunlap..... Amer. Inst. of Steel Const.  
 James D. McFall..... Professional Engineer  
 Don Goff..... Architect and Designer  
 George Bargelt..... Professional Engineer  
 Robert Morrison (Col.)..... Professional Engineer

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 R. Wigham..... Los Angeles  
 William Nation, Mayor..... Cheyenne, Wyoming  
 Harry Arthur..... Chief—Electrical Insp.—RETIRED  
 Art Becker..... RETIRED  
 Pat Treadwell..... Fort Collins  
 A. R. Bunger..... State Board of Voc. Ed.—RETIRED  
 Tom Briggs..... I.C.B.O. Representative  
 Myron Williams..... RETIRED  
 James A. Evans..... RETIRED  
 Myron Williams..... RETIRED

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHAPTER MEMBERS — APRIL, 1966 — 242 Members

## REJECTED INSPECTOR

Don't swear at the Inspectors  
They're really very wise.  
They stand and watch while others  
work  
And get paid to criticize.

When death comes to Inspectors.  
No one sheds a single tear.  
But everyone for miles around  
Gets roaring drunk on beer.

When Inspectors knock on Pearly  
Gates  
And act like they're expected,  
Saint Peter pins on them a slip  
That simply says, "Rejected."

## AN INSPECTOR'S ANSWER

At Satan's gate the Inspector stood  
His head bowed in dejection  
He pondered on his doleful fate  
As he read Saint Peter's "Rejection."

"Your fellow workers" thus it read  
"Have drawn up this indictment.  
You've caused confusion, grief and  
woe  
And all sorts of excitement.

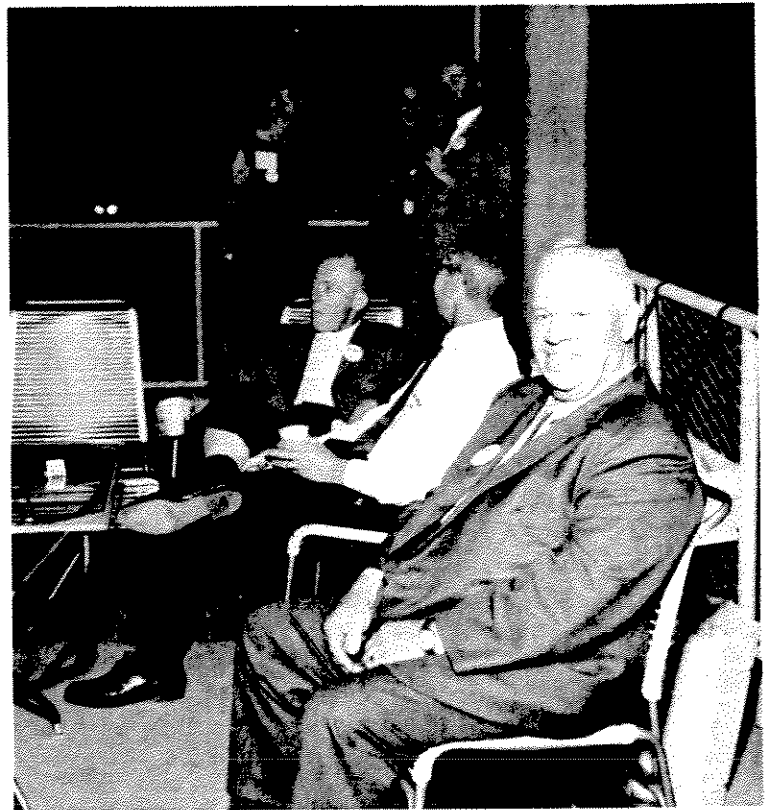
"You tried too hard to please us all  
With rigid, Fair inspection.  
But nothing made on Heaven or  
Earth  
Could attain such sure perfection.

"Return to Earth, go back to work  
With your mikes and your detectors.  
You are not wanted up above  
And Hell has no Inspectors.

From IAEI News



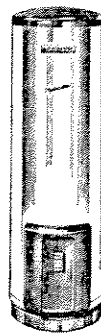
*The job is never finished until the  
paper work is done.*



Chapter Hospitality Room — I C B O, Phoenix

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A Portion of the Participants of the Chapter—1965 Annual Seminar and Business Meeting.