

## The Rockies

### GOP blasts Wirth's AT&T breakup role

**Associated Press**  
DENVER — The state Republican Party has begun airing \$100,000 radio ads accusing Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Tim Wirth of "leading the fight to bust up the best telephone system in the world."  
GOP officials said the ads, which began on Friday, will be broadcast for two weeks on more than 30 stations across Colorado.  
The ads say Wirth, a six-term congressman from Boulder, is "trying to deny his role in the AT&T breakup."  
As chairman of the House Subcommittee on Telecommunications, Consumer Protection and Finance, Wirth introduced legislation on the phone company. But the antitrust lawsuit that eventually broke up AT&T was filed under former President Gerald Ford and settled under President Reagan, Wirth noted.

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"Before Tim Wirth thought it would be a good idea to break up the phone company, you could solve your problems with a single call. Now you buy your phone at the hardware store, long distance from one company and local service from someone else. And pay three separate bills."  
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**Search continues**

Members of the Cripple Creek Fire Department lower an infrared camera into a mine shaft to look for the body of Wayne Teasie, 25, of Colorado Springs. No sign of the body was found. Teasie has been missing since last weekend and was believed to have fallen into the mine shaft.

### Backers of sanctuary movement to continue

**Associated Press**  
DENVER — Supporters of the sanctuary movement in the Denver area say they will continue to shelter illegal aliens despite the convictions of eight people at Tabor Arts for running an underground railroad.  
"The movement will continue and I expect increased activity and more support over the next months," Fred Edgar, co pastor of the Arvada Memorial Church, said Friday. The church is one of two area groups that openly provide sanctuary.  
A Presbyterian minister, two Roman Catholic priests, a nun and four church layworkers were convicted at Tabor Thursday on

charges related to smuggling Salvadoran and Guatemalan into the United States. Three other defendants were acquitted.  
Bruce Thron Weber, a member of the Mountain View Friends Meeting Sanctuary Committee, said so few refugees are coming through Colorado that any effect of the convictions would be minimal.

## Feds consider Berg case trial

### Civil rights violation at issue

**Associated Press**  
DENVER — Federal authorities say they are considering trying four suspects in the murder of Denver resident Alan Berg for civil rights violations on the killing.  
The announcement came just one day after Denver prosecutors said they had made the difficult decision that there is not enough evidence for a state murder trial for the four suspects in Berg's 1984 murder death.

The suspects were named by federal prosecutors who sought and obtained convictions of three of the suspects on a Seattle trial on federal racketeering counts, which cited Berg's killing. The fourth suspect pleaded guilty and a fifth suspect who was named was killed in a shootout with the FBI before the trial.

"I find it a little hard to accept that we know these people did and we can't do anything about it," said Robert Miller, U.S. attorney in Denver.

Federal officials also said Friday that one of the suspects, David Lane, who no longer is in custody with Denver prosecutors that he did not commit the murder scene for his attorney.  
But Denver officials rejected the offer because Lane wanted a conviction of no more than 8 years in prison, which District Attorney

Norman S. Early was unwilling to accept.  
Early would say only that a deal with Lane was not appropriate.  
Early also noted that he approached the federal Justice Department 8 weeks with a request that the case be pursued in the federal court as a civil rights violation.

Early said he was concerned about how much of the evidence would be admissible in a state murder trial.

He said William Bradford Huie, the head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division in Washington, agreed there was an evidence problem with a civil rights case as well.

A spokesman for Reynolds, John Wilson, said the federal department's decision now was being re-evaluated in light of Early's announcement.  
A civil rights action could bring life terms for the suspects.  
"We still are looking at the civil rights thing," Miller said. "Most of us assumed this is a local murder case and eventually it would be tried as a local murder case."  
The three suspects in addition to Lane are Bruce Pierre, Richard Scarso and Alan Cruz. Robert J. Mathews was killed in a shootout with the FBI.

## Judge irate over withholding of VA judgment funds

**Associated Press**  
DENVER — U.S. District Judge Richard P. Match lambasted the U.S. Attorney's office in court for withholding payment of a \$474,000 retroactive judgment against Veterans Administration hospitals, an aging veteran.  
Then the judge Friday ordered Assistant U.S. Attorney Henry Solano to file a motion within three

hours in the judgment awarded John F. Deary Jr., 26.  
Deary, who suffers from an incurable brain disease, was treated for more than three years at the Denver Veterans Administration Medical Center and other institutions under VA direction.  
In an opinion written in December, Match called the VA's treatment of Deary "woefully inadequate and more tortious than treatment."  
Deary was misdiagnosed as a mental patient because of side effects of his medication and eventually was restrained in a bed while lying in his own wastes.  
Match awarded the judgment plus interest in December. Deary didn't receive payment until April and the government refused to pay

the 7.5 percent interest Match awarded.  
The government refused to give Deary the money unless he signed a release waiving rights to further legal action.  
Government attorneys contended that the law prohibits interest in such cases, but filed no motions challenging the issue.  
"As I understand it, your position is that you can continue to hold the money forever and never pay any interest on it," Match snapped Friday in an exchange with Assistant U.S. Attorney Henry Solano.  
Match then ordered Solano to file a motion on the matter quickly. He also instructed Solano to file a brief concerning "what sanctions should be imposed against you institutionally and personally."

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