Colorado Mercury Climbing
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A chinook wind started the mercury climbing in Colorado Saturday night.
In Denver there was a rise of 13 degrees in three hours—78.2 to 91.2.
Other points reported moderating temperatures from the zero area where they have dropped.
A mass of cold air moved in from Canada Thursday night.
The weather bureau said the rising temperatures were caused by a west wind coming over the mountains, which compressed the cold air.
Generally fair weather was forecast for Sunday and Monday but some snow flurries were expected over the mountains.

First Step Started In Military Building Program in Region

Plans launching the initial design and construction of additional military housing, maintenance and administrative buildings at the three Colorado Springs military installations were underway last week. The move, as part of the renewal military expansion program involving a total of more than $5,000,000 at Camp Carson, Ft. Carson and Peterson Field, was touched off with a group of five governmeent directives recently received by Earle A. Deits and G. B. Downey, local architects.

An allocation of $3,028,000 for new Air Force base headquarters, of the Air Defense Command, and $58,700 for Camp Carson for additional military and utility facilities was approved by the government early last September.

Contracted to design and supervise the utility additions at the three installations, Deits and Downey have also received instructions to proceed with drawing plans for five major military maintenance buildings.

The new utility additions will embrace all water, sewage, electric, gas, drainage, grading, parking and sidewalk facilities for the complete expansion at

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Parents Find Missing Son in War Vet in Carson Hospital

BY WRENNE TIMBERLAKE
One of the strangest ironies of the Korean war was revealed recently when a 22-year-old Colorado Springs infantryman—believed to have been a casualty of war—was dramatically found only six miles from his home.
But it was the combined and almost unbelievable events of chance and fate which led to the extraordinary discovery at Camp Carson's hospital of the youth, Pvt. John Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Childress, 730 N. Spruce St.

Combat fatigue incurred in the bitter Korean fighting, the tall, unassuming Childress was apparently unaware he had been flown to this country for convalescence.
In the meantime, also unaware of his location, his worried parents, who had received only one letter since early November from their son, continued to await further word while anxiously inquiring in

"Gene didn't talk much," he recalled. "He really didn't know us at first but after a moment or two he slowly began to recognize us," he said.

Today, nearly three weeks later, following daily visits by his parents, the battle-hardened Childress has shown such amazing recovery that his forthcoming release from hospital is expected sometime soon.
A 1947 graduate of Colorado Springs High School where he was active in football and track, Pvt. Childress attended the Air Corps basic training and spent the war years in the Pacific. He entered the military service in September of 1950.
Before his induction into the Armed Forces, Childress attended Wisconsin State College, Madison, for one year and had two years additional college work at Southern State College.
The story of his return to Carson was a happy one for his parents who had been concerned about his well-being.

Gene, who had been transferred to Camp Carson, had been convalescing at the hospital.

"My family's been looking for him all over the place," said Mrs. Childress, who was on hand when her son was discovered.
"We're just glad to have him back and happy that he's doing well," she added.

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He refused to disclose what program or plan had evolved from the meeting, saying: "It's up to the president to announce that."