

AURORA THEATER
KILLER TRANSFERRED
TO FEDERAL
CUSTODY

»2A



ROCKIES BEAT MARLINS;
WILD CARD LEAD AT 2½ »1B

Voice of the Rocky Mountain Empire

THE DENVER POST

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2017  CLOUDY, SOME RAIN ▲55° ▼44° »14A • © THE DENVER POST • \$2 PRICE MAY VARY OUTSIDE METRO DENVER

REPUBLICANS' TAX OVERHAUL PROPOSAL

Big promises, big questions

NEW MARIJUANA RULES

Edibles can't look like candy

By Alicia Wallace
The Denver Post

Out with the gummy bears, in with the squares ... and circles, triangles and diamonds.

Starting Sunday, Colorado no longer will allow marijuana edibles shaped like humans, animals, fruits or cartoons — forms that could be confused with candy — and the state also will require more prominently displayed potency information on the labels of cannabis products.

The new rules, more than a year in the making, are part of the ongoing evolution of Colorado's pioneering foray into legalizing and regulating the sale of marijuana for medical and recreational purposes.

"We've seen areas where it's important for us to focus," said Michael Hartman, executive director of the Colorado Department of Revenue, which regulates the state's marijuana industry.

The tenets of ensuring public health and public safety include keeping marijuana out of the hands of children, minors and illegal operations, and providing safeguards against potential harm to consumers.

Edibles have come under some

EDIBLES » 4A

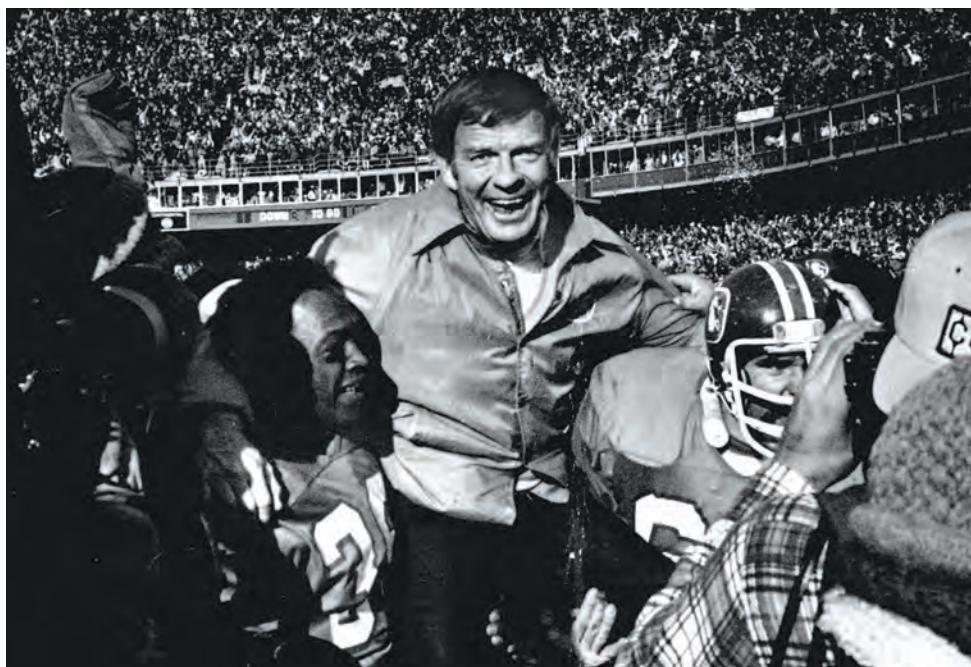
PLAYBOY'S HUGH HEFNER DIES AT 91

Hugh Hefner, who founded Playboy magazine in 1953, built a brand that defined the sexual culture of the second half of the 20th century. »12A

Towering over downtown.

A developer wants to put a 1,000-foot, 90-story skyscraper in downtown Denver. It would be the city's tallest building. »9A

ROBERT "RED" MILLER: Oct. 31, 1927 - Sept. 27, 2017



Coach Red Miller gets a ride off the field on the shoulders of players Billy Thompson, left, and Glenn Hyde on Jan. 1, 1978, after the Broncos beat the Oakland Raiders 20-17 in the AFC championship game at Mile High Stadium. The victory sent the Broncos to the team's first Super Bowl. *Denver Post file*

Miller guided Broncos to their first Super Bowl

By Nicki Jhabvala The Denver Post

Robert "Red" Miller, who oversaw the Denver Broncos' first Super Bowl appearance, died Wednesday morning from complications of a stroke. He was 89.

Miller took over for John Ralston as coach after the 1976 season and then led the Broncos to their most successful season to that point, a 12-2 record in 1977, followed by an AFC championship game victory over Oakland that put Denver in Super Bowl XII in New Orleans, where it lost 27-10 to Dallas. The enthusiasm surrounding the famed Orange Crush defense that season was a catalyst to the Broncos becoming one of the NFL's iconic franchises over the next 40 years and helped put Denver on the map as a major-league sports city.

"That's the thing I take pride in with him: He knew it was important for us to be really successful," said Tom Jackson, a three-time all-pro linebacker on the Orange Crush. "That's all. He understood that he had to be successful, so to go to that Super Bowl, it gave him legitimacy, it gave us legitimacy. The or-

ganization became something different after that."

Miller was hospitalized after suffering a stroke Sept. 11 during the Broncos' season-opening victory against the Los Angeles Chargers. He is survived by his wife, Nan; his son, Steve; his stepson, Jeff; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by his daughter, Lana.

Miller was less than two months away from being honored as the 32nd member of the Broncos' Ring of Fame. On Nov. 17, Miller's bronze pillar will be unveiled in the Ring of Fame plaza at the steps of Sports Authority Field at Mile High. Two days later, when the Broncos host the Cincinnati Bengals, he will be inducted posthumously, with many of his former players in attendance to commemorate his legacy and the team's 40th anniversary of its Super Bowl XII berth.

"Our deepest sympathies go out to Red's entire family, especially his wife, Nan," Broncos president and CEO Joe Ellis said. "Red was a beloved member of the Broncos' family."

MILLER » 6A

"I don't know about you guys, but we beat the dog out of the Raiders, and we're going to do that here."

Former Broncos defensive back Steve Foley, recalling Red Miller's instructions to the team after he arrived in 1977 from the New England Patriots

Gaps make it unclear how \$6 trillion plan would be paid for

By Marcy Gordon and Andrew Taylor
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON» Promising big tax cuts and a booming economy, President Donald Trump and congressional Republicans unveiled the first major revamp of the nation's tax code in a generation Wednesday — a sweeping, nearly \$6 trillion tax cut that would deeply reduce levies for corporations, simplify everyone's brackets and nearly double the standard deduction used by most Americans.

Trump declared repeatedly the plan would provide badly needed tax relief for the middle class. But there are too many gaps in the proposal to know how it actually would affect individual taxpayers and families, how it would be paid for and how much it might add to the soaring \$20 trillion national debt.

There clearly would be seismic changes for businesses large and small, with implications for companies beyond U.S. borders. The American middle-class family of

TAXES » 8A

FASTRACKS

Regulators' worries delay G-Line again

By John Aguilar
The Denver Post

Efforts to extend commuter rail service in the metro area hit another roadblock Wednesday as skeptical state regulators raised concerns about the risks new technology could pose to motorists.

The Colorado Public Utilities Commission dealt twin blows to the Regional Transportation District, which has spent millions of dollars to develop and deploy rail service to Denver International Airport and the as-yet-unopened G-Line that will connect Union Station to Arvada and Wheat Ridge.

Regulators ruled that safety technology along RTD's two operating commuter lines was too

G-LINE » 7A

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