



Above: Posing at the Continental Divide are, from left, first ladies Daniele Binot Santer, EU; Cherie Blair, England; Kamiko Hashimoto, Japan; Naina Yeltsin, Russia; Hillary Rodham Clinton, U.S.; Aline Chretien, Canada; Flavia Prodi, Italy; and Rita Kok-Roukema, EU.

Summit

SATURDAY'S SUMMARY

Leaders met at the Central Library then joined spouses for dinner at The Fort and entertainment at the National Western Center.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Summit continues at the library until leaders issue a final communique. Afterward, President Clinton holds a news conference at the Convention Center, and the dignitaries leave from DIA.

SUMMIT SECTION

- Buffalo goes over big. 1S
- Spouses ride the rails. 4S
- NOW president at rally. 5S
- Norm! Talk of Summit. 15S

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We had a long discussion about boots, and Kohl said that he would never wear them, absolutely never."

— Italian Prime Minister Romano Prodi describing reaction to President Clinton's suggestion that the summiters wear cowboy boots to the evening's festivities.

THE INSIDE STORY

Leaders race through issues

Ellen Jaslo/Rocky Mountain News

Talks touch on two dozen topics, focus on Japanese trade, Bosnia

By Joseph B. Verriglia

Rocky Mountain News Staff Writer

Keeping the lid on simmering hostilities in Bosnia and cutting through Japan's dense trade barriers dominated negotiations Saturday at the Denver Summit of the Eight.

Leaders of the industrialized nations, armed with precooked position papers by their policy "sherpas," engaged in microwave diplomacy as they zipped through two dozen weighty issues in a day-long meeting at the Denver Central Library.

They started with poverty in Africa, moved on to terrorism, organized crime and nuclear security and ended the day talking trade, deficits and unemployment.

Despite the cursory discussions, leaders an-

nounced broad agreements on several fronts, but failed to agree on a plan to reduce pollution that contributes to global warming.

"None of our nations can meet these challenges alone," President Clinton said.

But privately, many of the European delegations were chafing as their American hosts continued to lecture them on how to transform their ailing economies.

That, plus disagreements over enlargement of NATO and sustaining a peacekeeping force in Bosnia, left some delegates irritated by what they saw as patronizing talk by their U.S. hosts.

"The Americans were saying look how good we are and look how bad you are," one delegation source said.

Europe faces weak growth and high unemployment as it struggles to prepare for a single currency in 1999. Nevertheless, the European

See **NEGOTIATIONS** on 57A

Colorado rocket deal pleases Yeltsin

Lockheed Martin to use engines built in Moscow factory

By Ann Imse

Rocky Mountain News Staff Writer

Away from the scenes of pomp and ceremony, Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Saturday celebrated a second victory stemming from the end of

the Cold War:

A Denver firm's \$1 billion order for new versions of a rocket engine that once powered Russian nuclear missiles.

The Russian-designed engine is the best they could find to power their new generation of satellite launchers, said Raymond Colladay, president of Lockheed Martin Astronautics in suburban Denver.

The engines destined to launch commercial satellites

will be built in the Russian factory outside Moscow, and those destined for the U.S. military will be built by Pratt & Whitney.

Lockheed Martin chief executive Norman Augustine noted the irony. After years of a Cold War between Russia and the United States, "the defense industry turns out to be one of the first to work together well," he said.

See **ENGINE** on 57A

News Digest

LOCAL

■ Starts 4A

QUARREL: Denver Finance Director Liz Orr is jailed briefly on charges she vandalized her boyfriend's bedroom. **4A**

NEWSBEAT: Although Denver has 7,000 people on welfare, the city can't find any takers for 100 jobs paying \$7.13 an hour. **5A**

TRAIN: Where there's smoke in Durango, there's also a neighborhood protest about pollution from the tourist steam trains. **10A**

COMMENTARY

■ Follows 8S

LINDA SEEBACH: President Clinton is devoted to racial policies that most Americans want dead and buried. **2B**

EDITORIAL: The RTD union should be allowed to strike, but management shouldn't use strikebreakers. **2B**

SPORTS

■ Follows 6B

AVALANCHE: The Avalanche uses its first three picks in the NHL entry draft to select big tough defensemen. **1C**

WNBA: The first Women's National Basketball Association game is played before an enthusiastic California crowd. **14C**

WORLD/NATION II

■ Starts 3BA

TOBACCO: The settlement between cigarette makers and several states will be tied up in litigation for years, experts predict. **3BA**

CIA SHOOTING: Fellow tribesmen vow to get top legal help for the Pakistani man accused of killing two CIA employees. **3BA**

SCIENCE

NUKES: Nearly 1,000 feet underground, a new laboratory is ready to test aging nuclear arms with tiny explosions. **55A**

BUSINESS

■ Section G

SUPERBUILDERS: Henzel Phelps Construction Co. of Greeley has built many of Denver's most enduring structures. **1G**

INVESTING: Tenny Lode of Boulder used to analyze data from telescopes but now analyzes financial markets. **4G**

SPOTLIGHT

■ Section D

DOLL HOSPITAL: Antique dolls suffering the ravages of time are rehabilitated on old South Pearl Street in Denver. **12D**

BOOKS: For summer reading, here are some of this year's high points in fiction, poetry, nonfiction and mysteries. **1E**

TRAVEL: On a wilderness trip in southwestern Colorado, senior adventurers tackle rock climbing and hiking with goats. **1T**

HOME FRONT

■ Section F

BACHELOR PAD: Rod Linafelter acquired and furnished his 5,700-square-foot Glenmoor home with a minimum of angst. **10F**

PARADE

■ Inside

WAGES: The annual report on what people earn finds more optimism even though economic realities haven't changed.

CORRECTIONS

To notify the Rocky Mountain News of any inaccuracies, please call 892-6381.

[Rocky Mountain News, Sunday, June 22, 1997]

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