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MAP SHOWING SELECTED MINERAL LOCALITIES AND METALLIC MINERAL DEPOSITS OF COLORADO

EXPLANATION

TINCUP
District name

Star of the West
Mine name
Only some of the more important mines are named

×6
Noteworthy mineral locality
Numeral refers to description in text, arranged by counties

▲
Reported pegmatite deposit
Not mentioned in text

LODE DEPOSITS

Several uranium-vanadium districts and mines have produced more than is indicated by these symbols, but specific production figures are not available

LESS THAN $100.000 — MORE THAN $100.000

Productive or potentially productive deposits

Mining districts in which the exact location of individual mines or deposits is not known

PLACER DEPOSITS

Approximate extent of placers known to have yielded relatively steady production
Placers are shown only in counties with a reported total placer-gold production of more than $10,000

METALS

Order in which letter symbols are placed by district or mine names on map indicates relative order of importance of metals in past production. Symbols in parentheses indicate metals of small importance. Except for those included among "noteworthy mineral localities," nonmetallic deposits are not shown. For these, see Larrabee and others (1947)

Bi, bismuth	Mo, molybdenum
Co, cobalt	Ni, nickel
Cu, copper	Ag, silver
Au, gold	Ti, titanium
Fe, iron	W, tungsten
Pb, lead	V, vanadium and uranium
Mn, manganese	
Hg, mercury	Zn, zinc

Base from U. S. Geological Survey State of Colorado 1:500 000 map, 1956

Mineral localities compiled by Edwin B. Eckel from various sources, 1959. Mines and mining districts taken with slight modification from Fischer, R. P., and others, 1946, Map showing metallic mineral deposits of Colorado: U. S. Geol. Survey Missouri Basin Studies No. 8 (reprinted 1956)

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SCALE 1:500 000

10 0 10 20 30 40 MILES

CONTOUR INTERVAL 500 FEET
DATUM IS MEAN SEA LEVEL