

Friday, April 8, 1988

We'll Elect Board and Study Genealogy in May

We hold our annual meeting in May, with election of the board our main responsibility. Following voting and discussion we'll learn about genealogy from the person in charge of the Family History Center of the LDS (Mormon) Church, **Bonnie Yorganson**.

Board terms expire for **Ralph Conner** (secretary), **Agnes Johnson**, **Orville Kenelly** (treasurer), **Jan Knox** (vice president and program chairperson), **Ruth Maxwell**, and **Leon Young**. All are eligible for re-election.

Terms of **Vera Chambon**, **Virginia Cox**, **David Hughes**, **John Keller** (president), and **Aldine Lipe** have another year to run.

Ms. Yorganson is a past president of the Pikes Peak Genealogical Society. Tracing roots is a natural area for those interested in history, and she'll acquaint us with opportunities and methods in family research.

Board Talks of Mutual Benefits With Historic Property Alliance

Possible help from the **Historic Property Alliance** in restoring a building for a Westside museum was discussed informally when O. C.C.H.S. board and Alliance representatives met March 18th.

The Historic Property Alliance was formed in 1984 to supply leadership and education in historical preservation. It helped establish the Weber-Wahsatch neighborhood as a historic area, developed displays and presentations and sponsored historic tours. O.C.C.H.S. was involved a year ago in helping spotlight Westside buildings of architectural or historic interest as part of a city-wide search by the Alliance.

The Alliance is interested in a rehabilitation project which will

A Westside Welcome to NEW MEMBERS

We gratefully acknowledge two new memberships.

Mary T. Wentzel joined before moving to Bangor, Maine. We applaud her wisdom in taking a little of the Westside with her.

We welcome **Rosemary Hetzler**, former archivist with the Colorado Springs Pioneers' Museum and an active historian.

raise public awareness of preservation opportunities. It has expertise within its membership, and relies on state and national preservation groups for financing, as well as on local fund-raising.

Debbie Abele and **Mark Mahler** represented the Alliance. O.C.C.H.S. board members present were: **John Keller**, **Ralph Conner**, **Orville Kenelly**, **Vera Chambon**, **Virginia Cox**, **David Hughes**, **Aldine Lipe**, **Ruth Maxwell** and **Leon Young**. Member **Ed Pine** also attended.

Ms. Abele said they were exploring many options, including refurbishing of some downtown business building, but that they were drawn to the Westside. If O. C.C.H.S. were to buy a suitable building, the Alliance might help with planning, gathering materials and in-kind services, expertise

Looking A-Head to Learn About Hats

Hats are pretty historic, but there may be more fun than history in today's program, as **Esther Wickard** addresses the subject with **Gladys Beuler** at the piano.

The audience will be involved, since hats leave room for individual expression and creativity. We're called on to beret happy expression and not be sombrero.

and fund-raising.

In addition to publicity, the Alliance would like an office in the building. As part of education and fund-raising it would conduct classes, including hands-on construction for those wanting rehabilitation experience.

A project would develop in stages, perhaps over two years. "Cosmetic" changes would come after security and insulation improvements. A rule of thumb is that materials cost 40%, and labor the remaining 60%--but much of the latter could be volunteer. Many expenses might be paid by national grants, although they usually do not cover administrative expenses.

Society board-members welcomed the offer of help, and felt Alliance plans were compatible with goals and expectations of the Society. The two largest concerns expressed were the danger of losing control to "outside experts," and the fear that a commitment might lead to unexpected financial obligations.

Ms. Abele said costs and financial support should be known in advance, so there'd be no "surprises."

At the Society's request, the Alliance will develop a written proposal, outlining specific obligations for both parties in such an arrangement.

**Notification of
Annual
Meeting
May 13th, 1988
Election of Board**

Renewal Time

This is membership-renewal time. We invite continued support from members, and send an invitation to friends of local history who are not presently signed up.

Those who receive this newsletter by mail with an envelope and card enclosed are urged to respond with a check. It demonstrates your interest in Westside, and assures receipt of WestWord.

This newsletter is an example of modest but continuing progress the Old Colorado City Historical Society is making. "Westside Memories" proved a popular feature. Writeups of programs and the maps of claims on Bear Creek (Curt Poulton) are useful and permanent historic records. We carry more items of local historic activities and organizations.

Membership increased and attendance at meetings is good, although both grew at a more modest rate than last year. We're grateful for out-of-town members—for support of O.C.C.H.S. and continued interest in Westside.

Programs were rich in Westside history and gave us contact with many of the best local historians. We learned at meetings (and through the newsletter) about Glasstown (Brenda Hawley), White House Ranch (Kathy Read), and Old Colorado City's "Soiled Doves" (Bill Henderson).

Other programs gave broader historical pictures: personal experiences from the early days (Hermína Kilgore), a look at scenes and sites of the region's history (Stewart Green), and music and dances of early days (Fountain Creek String Band, Mel Folsom and the Country Squires.) We have much to thank Jan Knox for in arranging these programs.

We varied the usual meetings at Trinity United Methodist Church with a June visit to Van Briggles Pottery and lunch at Thunder and Buttons, though the convenience and good food served at the church make our regular



In 1910, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Farmer left Coffeyville, Kansas, to attend a wedding. They over-shot Garden City and found themselves in the predicament shown above. (Said Mrs. Farmer, glancing down, "I don't think we're in Kansas any more.") If this doesn't seem like a particularly noteworthy event, examine the picture closely and you'll discover that the flight was accomplished with no engine. (Picture is another pre-World War I postcard from Kenneth Englert's collection. Our appreciation to him for sharing it with us.)

meeting-place a strong attraction.

A visit to the Ute Pass Museum showed us the region's history, AND demonstrated the kind of museum we're working toward.

We recognized Sally Brawner's and Dave Hughes' special contributions to our vitality.

Thomas Van Camp supplied us his newest research—invaluable additions to our research library. We appreciate his making us a "repository" and we promise to protect the records carefully.

Our participation in Territory Days gave us increased exposure, and added \$150 to our treasury. A thousand visitors from a dozen states and several foreign countries visited the Bancroft cabin, previewed our museum, and became honorary citizens of Old Colorado City. Agnes Johnson conducted tours of "downtown," and we presented Colorado Avenue awards for construction or rehabilitation done in harmony with Westside character.

We added three life members, and issued permanent cards.

Although our stand wasn't universally applauded, we participat-

ed in efforts to prevent a radical change of name for the Pioneers' Museum—a position in harmony with the City Council.

Kay Arnold led an expedition to the Sand Creek Massacre site.

We renewed our non-profit incorporation, and are working to meet obligations with the IRS.

Our board met more frequently and is considering steps to be taken when we buy a museum building. We're still interested in the church at 24th and Pikes Peak. We investigated a trade involving another building but that didn't work out.

There is perhaps less urgency about a building at this moment, for real estate prices seem to be softening and our nest-egg is drawing good interest. Whenever we're ready to be more active there's much work to be done with what we have.

We already have renewals from Raymond Hill and Lyman DeGeer, who signed up a year ago, and Mary Trapp paid last month.

Meanwhile, as we move steadily toward our ultimate goals, we invite continued participation.

Belatedly, With Death Came Appreciation for Colorado City Doves

In a 2½ mile radius of the intersection of 25th and Colorado, says Bill Henderson, there's more of historic interest than in all the rest of the region.

He supported that statement in his talk to the O.C.C.H.S. membership March 11th, concentrating on the infamous reputation of early Colorado City.

He reviewed the town's industry, represented by railroads, gold-processing mills and small manufacturing. And he recalled other "industries" which weren't a source of pride. With enthusiastic support from blue bloods of strait-laced Colorado Springs, there were 24 saloons in the 2400 and 2500 blocks of Colorado, and a lively red-light district in the 2600 and 2700 blocks of West Cucharas—then 600 and 700 Washington.

To illustrate this period he showed pictures and memorabilia from his collection.

Among best-known bars was Jacob Schmidt's, in the building now at 2611 W. Colorado. From Mr. Schmidt's premiums he displayed a carved beer stein, and a collapsible drinking cup inscribed, "Take a drink with me." Mr. Schmidt set up a fruit and produce stand when the town went dry in 1913.

Mr. Henderson has an extensive collection of trade tokens, good for a product or service—change, for example, if you pay a quarter for a 12½¢ drink. The token can then be exchanged for another drink. Some, if their illustration had appeal, became "miner's pinups."

Mr. Henderson has identified nine bordellos, whose occupants were described in city directories as "proprietor" and "boarders." (Odd-numbered houses were on the north before annexation):

- ¶Laura Belle McDaniel, 615 Washington Ave. This was established in an all-frame building, and included three boarders, plus musicians.
- ¶Mamie Majors, 617. Three girls and two musicians.
- ¶Nattie Dayton, 619. Two boarders.
- ¶Emma Burns, 621. Four boarders and a musician.
- ¶Emma Wilson, 620. Three boarders. This was a "colored" bordello.
- ¶Others at 623, 624, 625 and 629.

These houses played their own role in the local economy. Marshal George Birdsall, later Colorado Springs' mayor, arrested the girls each month; they were fined according to the size of their operation and released. One year, no fines were levied in December so in January they were doubled. Mamie Majors objected and sued in district court, but lost. She appealed to the state supreme court. She lost again, but publicity compensated for the legal fees.

There was a notable confrontation between elements of Colorado City. Duncan Lamont was pastor of the Baptist Church; his wife headed the W.C.T.U. Each week Rev. Lamont urged parishioners to pray for eradication of the saloons and bordellos.

On a cold, windy day in 1909, Jan. 8, fire broke out on Washington. A firemen fought a losing battle against the flames, Rev. Lamont stood in Colorado Avenue shouting, "Praise the Lord, our prayers are answered."

Fireman Jack Davenport's frustration led him to turn his hose on Rev. Lamont, encasing the minister in ice.

Though "fancy ladies" ranked at the bottom of the social scale, Mr. Henderson said they lived human lives and displayed compassion and concern.



In December, 1909, a lamp at 816 Colorado Ave. set fire to the clothing of 50-year-old Blanche Burton. She was Cripple Creek's first madam, and lived in Colorado City 20 years. Police put out the fire but burns were fatal. Beneficiaries of her charity paid respects—one said she gave coal to the poor the day before she died. There was no money for a funeral but Mamie Majors paid for burial in Fairview, on Christmas eve, in an unmarked grave.

Mr. Henderson uncovered her story, and he told wryly of his efforts to interest a service club in marking the grave. Members had complained the media never reported good works; Mr. Henderson promised this would get attention!

Individual members did support the project, and sure enough, when the marker was dedicated in 1983, 74 years after the burial, three television stations and four newspapers were represented.

The marker uses a line from a eulogy to a madam who died in Leadville in 1887:

The sins of the living are not of the dead.
Remember her charity,
Forget all disparity;
Let her judges be they whom she sheltered and fed.

For Laura Belle McDaniel, death came in the very act of compassion for another human being. She owned a car, which her niece, Laura Pearson, drove for her. When R. W. McCarty was blinded in a mining accident, Laura Belle offered to take the victim to Denver for treatment. Near Castle Rock the car was in an accident. McCarty was unhurt. Laura Pearson and Laura Belle McDaniel died.

Westside Memories: *Turning Back the Clock on Local Events* *Twenty-five Years Ago*

May, 1963

Colorado Springs' power plant addition was named after Martin Drake, councilman and Westside banker who died last July. He came to Colorado City at age 4. He served on the Charter Commission in 1913 and the annexation committee in 1917.

A yearling bull jumped a 6-foot fence at G & C Packing, 240 S. 21st, and led police and humane officials on a 2½-hour chase before recapture.

C. R. (Russ) Marshall opened a shop at 2627 W. Colorado to repair electric razors and office machines.

Westside Commercial Club voted no on a \$500 proposal for space on "Colorado Covered Wagons" which were to visit 75 cities in 40 states.

Whale Enterprises, Inc., bought Casa Nola Motel at Limit and Colorado from Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Moore.

An unidentified shopper made purchases at Lowry Clothing, 2417 W. Colorado. While they were wrapped he chose a \$6.25 jacket, tore labels from it and put it on, picked up his change and package and walked out.

Condemnation suit was filed over land between south 12th and 13th streets, needed for the Freeway.

Fifty Years Ago

May, 1938

Barn and boys' and girls' outhouses north of Washington school were condemned as fire hazards. The site was once Locke School, and when the original was razed for a brick building, the barn served 1st, 2nd and 4th grades. Older students went to Liller—closest school with upper grades.

County Commissioners raised the sum paid for pensioners' funerals from \$75 to \$100. They paid \$75 for funerals for those under the tuberculosis fund; \$50 for those on direct relief.

Safeway advertised that its store at 2503 W. Colorado was completely remodeled. Wilson's Cooked hams, 25¢ a lb.; prime rib roast, 19¢ a lb., 3-lb. can of shortening, 48¢.

Nellie Winternitz, widow of Dr. Isaac A. Winternitz, died at her son's home, 2212 W. Colorado Avenue.

Filling stations raised gas prices 1½ cents: 18½¢, 20½¢ and 22½¢ a gallon for the three grades of gasoline.

County crews graveled 30th St. to Glen Eyrie.



Ruby Lisenby Florence Cross

High school junior Tom Crabtree, 1911 W. Colorado, won first in a county airmail essay contest. Sophomore Otto Foerstermann, 3317 W. Pikes Peak, won honorable mention.

4,621 of county's 49,570 residents were partially or totally unemployed.

Joseph E. Laycock, Manitou, and Henry L. Wood, 3342 W. Pikes Peak, were only two Civil War members of GAR post 22 still alive. Wood, 89, enlisted in the war's last year at age 16.

Seventy-five Years Ago

May, 1913

W.C.T.U. and Anti-Saloon League opposed Ramona and urged annexation. City Council began such proceedings.

"And so they are boring for water on the site of boozeville to be? Well, go to it fellers! If you had devoted more time in the past to looking for water, you'd now be better off."—*El Paso County Democrat*.

The Iris boasted: other than saloons only one business (Sam Steinberg's clothing) quit since the town went dry, while new businesses included: Elston's books and notions; Pioneer Bakery under new management; White House restaurant; Eagle Cafe; wholesale poultry and produce; and a delicatessen by former saloon owner Jacob Schmidt.

In school elections, Pres. J. S. Nichols and sec'y J. S. Greenlee were reelected. A. W. Clark succeeded J. R. Thrasher. Mrs. Fannie Craig remained as treasurer. Board chose Percy Dunn as truancy officer.

Street car service was suspended Sunday, 11th. A company letter distributed Saturday was to be signed and returned as a pre-requisite for work Sunday. Few men signed. Service was crippled so the company shut it down. Settlement was reached at 1:30 a.m. Monday, with help from city officers and the Chamber of Commerce.

Average high school attendance last month was 97.61%.

First graders at Longfellow were called on to kill ten houseflies a week to prevent the spread of illness.

"Colorado City is the only dry town in the Pikes Peak Region."—*Iris*.

Ruby Lisenby, with the highest average grade for her four years at Colorado City High School, won a 1-year tuition scholarship to an college in the state. Florence Cross, who ranked second, had a similar scholarship at Colorado College.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Nichols, 116 Colorado Ave., entertained 60 guests from Colorado City schools, including the board, teachers, janitors and wives. Each guest found his or her name on a spiderweb and followed a thread to a gift, in addition to music and humorous stories from I. B. Grafton.

One Hundred Years Ago

May, 1888

D. & R. G. added a third rail on its Manitou branch to permit standard gauge trains. It laid 900 feet of track to quarries in Red Rock Canon.

The Midland began regular suburban runs to Cascade and Green Mountain Falls. Theodore, first station beyond Manitou Park, changed to Summit Park.

A lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was organized.

On the fifteenth, street railway service began between Colorado City and Colorado Springs, running every 40 minutes until new cars arrived. "Hill horses" helped on steep grades. Fare was 10¢, or 3 tickets for a quarter. Cars ran until 10:30 at night.

School census showed 235 of school age, in contrast to last year's 106.

Colorado City "Eagle" began publication under Charles E. Dodson.

Town board closed two "vile resort" dance halls, responding to a petition from 250 Colorado City ladies.

A man was fined \$5 and costs for "driving out of a walk" over the Huerfano St. bridge.

Because it was impossible to use phones in the evening, when electric power was on, the Colorado Telephone Company sued El Paso Electric, asking them to move their wires or correct the problem.

David McShane put 20 teams to work repairing the Manitou road between Colorado City and Manitou. Bridge over Camp Creek was finished.

Midland Terminal supplied two passenger cars to take seven doctors to Fountain, and to carry train passengers back to Colorado Springs. A carload of explosives rolled down from Colorado Springs and exploded, killing five.

[The anniversary of the Fountain explosion deserves greater coverage. See item on the next page.]

One Hundred Years Ago.

Run-Away Freight Cars Nearly Destroy Fountain

In the Santa Fe yards in south Colorado Springs, a little before 3 a.m. on May 14, 1888, a freight crew left five cars on the tracks as they shuttled three cattle cars to pens for unloading. According to later testimony, mechanical and air brakes were set routinely but firmly.

A half hour later, a tramp asked a worker where the way car (caboose) was. Trainmen realized the five cars were loose and rolling southward. They mounted the engine to overtake the errant cars.

Besides the caboose, the cars included one of household goods, another of pipe, a tank car of naptha, and one—intended for passage on the Colorado Midland to Leadville—with 25,550 pounds of "giant" powder.

Events are described here as they were reported in the Colorado Springs Gazette. There's no way to verify details, of course, but there was little conflict of information, and accounts seem straightforward.

Meanwhile, a northbound Santa Fe passenger express on its way to Kansas City was stopped in Fountain. Fountain then had a few hundred residents—but supported two newspapers.

The passenger engineer was outside the cab when he glanced up and saw the lights of the caboose approaching a few car lengths away. Cars piled into the train at about 25 miles an hour and the naptha exploded in flames, spreading about 75 feet on either side of the track and setting the depot afire.

Passengers were shaken up, and one man said the jolt threw him the length of a car, but only three passengers were later counted as injured.

The fire woke up most of the town, and trainmen and citizens began to fight the flames. One by one the passenger cars were uncoupled and rolled by hand away from the flames. Small fires in the smoking and baggage cars were extinguished.

After 20 to 30 minutes someone noticed the freight car with an "explosives" label on it. One man said the label looked "old," and there was some skepticism. But the telegraph operator contacted Pueblo to ask if the freight had included a powder car. Pueblo said it did, although they couldn't confirm the car's number.

Even when trainmen ran from the depot shouting, "Powder! Run for your lives," some continued to fight the fire. Three to five minutes after the

Present Members

Why shouldn't we give some recognition to members who attend meetings? Those listed signed in for either the program or luncheon on Mar. 11.

Helen Bassetti	W. Scott Hogg
Erman Biondini	Dave Hughes
Sally Brawner	Joyce Johns
Vera Chambon	John Keller
Bertha Chilcott	Orville Kenelly
Carl Chilcott	Jan Knox
Ralph Conner	Ruth Wash Kruse
Virginia Cox	Aldine Lipe
Ed Curry	Elizabeth Mares
Martha Curry	Ruth Maxwell
Lucile Ellis	Lyn Owen
Betsy Evans	Curt Poulton
Veda Goosman	Mary Nell Trapp
Bill Henderson	Frances White

warning, flames set off the powder in an explosion which left a pit ten feet deep and 30 feet across. A Pueblo man said the noise was heard there, and the night policeman in Colorado Springs hastened to the rail yards, assuming an engine had exploded.

Fifteen minutes later, the engine with the anxious freight crew from Colorado Springs arrived.

Four Fountain residents died, a woman lingering for almost a week, and there may have been a man asleep in the runaway caboose. One man was asked why he had not run when the warning was shouted. "I'm no coward," he responded, in what were probably his dying words. Eighteen Fountain residents were injured.

There was a resident physician in Fountain, and another was visiting. Seven Colorado Springs doctors rushed to the scene in two passenger cars of the Colorado Midland. The special returned to Colorado Springs carrying the passengers to resume their journey.

Every building in Fountain was destroyed or damaged, and ranch houses miles away suffered broken windows and collapsed doors. Extent of damage was shown later by a shortage of bread, because there were only three "good" chimneys left.

Residents of Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou hastily collected between \$1,500 and \$1,600 in emergency aid. Oddly, only a few hundred dollars was spent and the remainder was returned to donors. The Santa Fe settled claims for property damage for about \$14,000. There was no immediate word of how death and injury claims were met.

Work crews from Pueblo arrived to lay tracks around the pit, so service was resumed almost immediately. The railroad did a lively business carrying sightseers to Fountain from Pueblo and Colorado Springs.

White House Ranch Invites Membership

The exciting season at White House Ranch is under way, and in line with plans made last December we're supplying information about programs and memberships.

Kathy Read, membership chairperson, spoke Dec. 11 and promised to tell more in a future **West-Word**. The enclosed brochure has details and a membership form.

Ms. Read urges a prompt response so you can attend members-only program May 28th. She says many O.C.C.H.S. members will be interested in "Quilt Days" May 19-22, featuring "The Challenge Collection" from Silver Dollar City, MO. Quilts and supplies will be sold at the barn. Members have a preview the 19th.

Special events include an old-car and antique show in June, Independence Day observances and a fine arts show in July, folk art and home-grown produce festivals in September, and Halloween and Christmas events.

Ms. Read says there are many opportunities for volunteers. John Keller can supply details, or you may phone 578-6640.

Treasurer's Report

Bal. Pikes Peak Nat'l 2/29 13,002.27
(Incorrectly appeared in Mar. newsletter as \$13,022.27)

INCOME

Lost check #1052; voided	11.00
2/12 cash collected for lunch	72.00
2/12 checks for lunch	8.00
Jan. int, Pikes Peak Nat'l Bank	52.22
Feb. int, Pikes Peak Nat'l Bank	57.59

DISBURSEMENTS

#1054 Secy's expenses to 12/18	40.89
#1055 Dept State, re-incorporatn	10.00
#1056 Secy's expenses to 2/1/88	30.38
Feb. bank service charge	.32

Bal P P Nat'l, 2/29/88 13,121.49

Bal AmerFed,WorldSav 2/29 102,692.36

GRAND TOTAL 2/16/88 115,813.85

Feb lunch; 20 meals x \$4. 80.00

Cash collected 72.00

Amt collectd put in bank; \$80

pd to Trinity UMC by Kenelly;

he was reimbursed by chk #1057.

Old Colorado City Historical Society
Friday, April 8, 1988

5

Refrigerator Car at Ghost Town



The Pikes Peak Historical Street Railway Foundation is ready to begin restoration efforts in earnest, thanks to space made available by the Byron Akers family, owners of Ghost Town.

A refrigerator railway car was moved in February from the Cadillac & Lake City rail yards at Falcon to the area near 21st shown in the photo above.

The organization is raising funds for wheels and other restoration supplies, and to move an original street car—number 59—to the same location, also for restoration.

Foundation address is 708 N. Tejon (rear), 80903. William K. Viekmán or John Haney can supply more information, at 634-5007.

SECRETARY'S EXPENSES

3/7 Negs, plate for Mar. nwslttr	7.40
3/11 Nwslttr pstg 73x22¢+17¢	16.23
Total due secy 3/31/88	23.63

⑥ Old Colorado City Historical Society
Friday, April 8, 1988

Visitors and Guests

We appreciate the good turnout at our last meeting. Forty-one attended the program; 26 stayed for lunch. We invite these visitors to rejoin us—as members or at another meeting:

Jack Bartlett
Chuck Bowler
Beulah P. Butler
Skipper Byram
Arnold and Jerry Cunningham
Mary Dawson
Marilyn Fooshee
Joe and Eileen Graham
Nancy Graner
Athlyn L. Luzier
Helen Moore
B. C. Oelker
Clara Young

Series of Tours, Lectures Of Historic Areas Begins

Historic Property Alliance is sponsoring lectures and tours about historic and architectural resources of North Cascade.

Third meeting in the series, is 10 a.m. tomorrow (9th) at the McAllister Museum Carriage House, 423 N. Cascade.

Later programs will study the North End, Weber-Wahsatch, Manitou Springs, and Old Colorado City Historic Districts.

Debbie Abele has details, at 635-2065.

NEXT MEETING:

MAY 13TH

Reservations: Lyn Owen, 473-1846

WEST WORD

Vol. III, Nbr. 9 Fri., Apr. 8, 1988

Published the second Friday of almost every month by
THE OLD COLORADO CITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Post Office Box 6702, Colorado Springs, CO. 80934

The Old Colorado City Historical Society was formed to maintain the memory of Colorado City [1859-1917], to encourage research, to preserve historic buildings, mementos and pictures, and to keep alive the unique culture and spirit of Westside Colorado Springs.

MEETINGS

Meetings are held the second Friday of each month [except in June, July and August] at 11 a. m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 1920 Henderson Avenue—across 19th Street, west of Uintah Gardens Shopping Center. The public is welcome at all meetings and no reservation is needed for the program.

The program is followed by a luncheon, served by ladies of the church. Cost is \$4 per person. Reservations are required, and can be made by phoning Lyn Owen, 473-1846. Deadline is normally the Wednesday before the meeting, although last-minute change can usually be accommodated up to 5 p. m. the Thursday before the meeting. Since we must pay for all reservations made, please call Lyn Owen to cancel if you find you can't attend.

MEMBERSHIPS

Individual membership is \$5 a year; family membership is \$10. Renewal falls in April. Members receive our newsletter, and local members will usually be phoned before each meeting.

Also available is a Lifetime membership, for \$100. This amount is placed in our Perpetuity/Endowment fund, to be used for long-term projects which have approval from two-thirds of the members. Only the interest will be used for current expenses. We welcome gifts to this fund, which will be credited to the donor or as a memorial.

OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS

	Work:	Home:
President:	John Keller	475-8634
Vice President:	Jan Knox	495-3359
Secretary:	Ralph Conner	634-0
Treasurer:	Orville Kenelly	473-0
	Vera Chambon	634-2340
	Virginia Cox	635-8705
	David Hughes	636-2040
	Agnes Johnson	633-8040
	Aldine Lipe	475-1658
	Ruth Maxwell	599-3111
	Leon Young	633-2621 633-1543

Old Colorado City Historical Society
Post Office Box 6702
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80934

THE TIME HAS COME
TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP
We appreciate your support and want WestWord to keep us in touch.
PLEASE USE the enclosed card and envelope.