

## McAllister House Is Site of Next Meeting

Our December meeting will be at the McAllister House, 423 N. Cascade. At 11 a.m. we'll tour the museum and have a box lunch.

For lunch we'll have a turkey croissant, fresh fruit, a vegetable salad and desert, which will cost \$5.50. There'll be a \$1 admission charge for the museum, for a total expense of \$6.50 each. Jan Knox will supply coffee and hot water for drinks.

We'll resume meetings at Trinity Methodist Church in January.

According to information located by Betsy Evans, librarian at the Old Colorado City branch library, Major Henry McAllister was a friend of Gen'l Palmer who raised capital for Palmer's "real estate development" and became a resident in the early 1870's.

The story is that a windstorm leveled buildings and blew a narrow-gauge train off its track and McAllister resolved to build a sturdy home which would withstand elements at its isolated location "north of town". Brick was imported from Philadelphia, walls made 20 inches thick, and the roof anchored to masonry with two-inch rods. E. B. Sommers was architect--imported by Palmer to upgrade the town's flimsy housing. Builder was W. S. Stratton, before he struck it rich.

Colonial Dames of America refurbished the house to Victorian elegance. It has one bedroom, a nursery, dining room, sitting room, study and a spartan kitchen.

We'll eat in its carriage house, which also displays quilts and historic artifacts.

We'll need reservations both from those who plan to have the lunch, and those who wish only to attend the meeting.

Friday, November 11, 1988

## A Westside Welcome to NEW MEMBERS

We happily welcome Rosemae Wells Campbell to membership. She visited us in September as a guest of Sandi Martin.

## I. R. S. Wants Purposes of OCCHS Made Specific

Internal Revenue Service suggests that the "purpose" of the Old Colorado City Historical Society, as stated in our articles of incorporation, should be made more specific to allow us to qualify for tax exempt status.

Treasurer Orville Kenelly, who is supervising our application for exempt status, today will present a resolution covering changes which will bring us in harmony with the I.R.S.

Original articles of incorporation, in May 1980, listed purposes as "charitable, benevolent, educational, civic, patriotic, literary and cultural." That's too broad.

Kenelly proposes that our purpose be stated as "charitable, educational and literary."

We'll be asked to approve a statement of what will happen to our assets if O.C.C.H.S. were dissolved. It says we'd distribute our wealth according to tax codes for other tax exempt purposes, to the government for public purposes, or follow instructions of district court. Other items bring records up to date: detailing board members, registered office and agent, etc. No other major changes are needed.

A quorum of members (approximately 25) must approve the changes at today's meeting in order to meet an I.R.S. deadline.

As a sidelight, only Vera Chambon remains an active member among the original board members in 1980.

## Rosemary Hetzler Gives Pictorial History Today

Today member Rosemary Hetzler will illustrate the history of the Pikes Peak region from pre-historic times to the present with a rich collection of slides.

(We had to postpone the presentation by a History Day scholar. It will come at a later date.)

Rosemary was historian at the Colorado Springs' Pioneers' Museum, where she became familiar with the region's historic photographs, and she has a picture collection of her own. She and John Innes Hetzler co-authored "Colorado Springs and Pikes Peak Country: a pictorial history."

We will also vote on a change to our Articles of Incorporation, to bring them in line with requirements of the Internal Revenue Service. (Story at left.)

## CORRESPONDENCE

Kenneth Englert writes from Seal Beach, CA., on the eve of a hospital stay for surgery, about news of the death of Fred Bochman and about Bochman's father.

He was a friend of Fred's and knew him as a policeman and as a bus driver.

Fred's father was his neighbor in the Prospect Lake area. He was a lifelong worker in the city's cemetery system, beginning at Fairview on the Westside, and later as head grounds-keeper at Evergreen. In the 50's, when Kenny was president of the Historical Society of the Pikes Peak Region, "I coaxed him into giving a talk to the society. It was one of the most enlightening, interesting programs we ever had. He was scared to death before a crowd (200 people), but he sure held that audience with his tales of almost 50 years" of contact with city cemeteries.

# Westside Memories: *Turning Back the Clock on Local Events*

## *Twenty-five Years Ago*

December, 1963

Mrs. Shirley Cummings became librarian of the West Side Branch, after six years as assistant. She replaced Mrs. Lucile Jezek.

Two men were charged with the Sept. burglary of Millers Super Market, 3143 W. Colorado, when \$64,000 in money orders was taken.

Lorne Sanny hoped to raise \$394,000 to remodel Navigators' Glen Eyrie headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reeves bought Merri-Laine Restaurant, 2411 W. Colorado, from Merrill Crocker, who ran it 18 years. Jack Bennett bought Safari, 502 S. 8th, from Bonnie Fitzpatrick.

Employees found pry marks at front and rear doors of Pikes Peak National, 2418 W. Colorado; no entry was made.

## *Fifty Years Ago*

December, 1938

When 47 chickens were stolen from henhouse of Zenobia Smart, 732 W. Vermijo, Sgt. Wraith traced wagon tracks to 314 Conejos—but couldn't find birds. He recalled a prohibition raid there ten years earlier and a trap door in the kitchen, where he found a sack of chickens. Four men arrested.

Remodeled sanctuary of Central Christian Church, 25th and Pikes Peak, used first time as Rev. Albert Luce celebrated 22 years as pastor.

State industrial commission established minimum weekly wages for women in retail trade, based on community size. Springs' minimums were \$11-\$14, for a 48-hour week.

55 began wrecking old high school. (200-500 applied for jobs.) School salvaged its tower clock and memorial to grads who died in World War One.

Candidates in elections last month spent from zero to \$445 seeking election. Total was nearly \$3,000.

Federal judge ruled he had no jurisdiction in case raising Colorado Midland valuation by 20%. Railroad would owe \$5,110 more to Teller county, \$1,840 to El Paso.

Zane Mitchell, 1511 W. Pikes Peak, escaped injury when his truck struck a Santa Fe passenger engine at Uintah.

Mrs. Marsha Fredericks sold two residences at Pikes Peak and 25th, former site of Colorado City Christian Church, to W. L. Moore, proprietor of Furniture Exchange, 2607 W. Colorado.

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Old Colorado City Historical Society  
Friday, Nov. 11, 1988



—PHOTO, COLORADO SPRINGS PIONEERS MUSEUM

## *Cripple Creek cavorts in the snow.*

## *Seventy-five Years Ago*

December, 1913

Two-three feet of snow fell and disrupted the county. Street cars stopped for days; schools closed from Thursday to Tuesday. After-snow days were sunny, telephones and electric power never halted, but fuel was seriously short. Because of coal strike in southern Colorado, prices had risen and people had delayed laying in fuel.

Snows came days after largest landslide in Short Line's history had been cleared, but 400 cars of ore had accumulated in Gold Camp. Golden Cycle Mill had only two-day supply of ore, and it and Portland Mill closed.

In Colorado City, roofs at Ridenour Livery Stable, Swem's Pharmacy, Sponsler bowling alley and several empty warehouses collapsed. Joseph March home at 3rd and Hagerman burned, and fire department was unable to move.

Woodman Sanitarium, which used 15 tons of coal a day for 200 patients, had no coal and burned green trees. 35 pack mules sent from Silverton for sale in Denver, stuck in Colorado Springs, moved Pikeview coal to Woodman.

Brunt of storm hit on the 5th. Short Line passengers from Cripple Creek reached Colorado Springs the 10th. Street car company maintained power so passengers stalled in Manitou and Adams Crossing could keep warm.

Cripple Creek's power plant burned, mines closed. Before the storm, cave-in at Golden Cycle, Christmas mines killed three and crews worked days to locate bodies. A final indignity hit one victim as he was moved in a horse-drawn hearse to Victor: horses bolted and hurled casket and body down 40-foot cliff into snow bank. Workmen dug two hours to rescue the body.

Conditions were worse on farms, where snow depth averaged 30 inches and some cattle died standing up in 25-foot drifts. A 15-year-old girl reportedly died because medical help

couldn't reach her. Man carrying mail from South Platte to Night Hawk died. Farmers burned corn, fenceposts or furniture to keep warm.

Princess, 11-year-old elephant at the Coughlin zoo, died after she wandered into the snow and fell. It took a block and tackle to right her.

Stratton home opened Dec. 18th. First resident was Scott Kelley, 87, county's first sheriff, who served four years beginning in 1861. He went into the storm, took sick and died the 30th.

Colorado City churches sponsored Evangelist Benaiah Pratt. He preached that "RAMONA" stood for Ruin, Avarice, Misery and Menace, Outlawry, Nastiness, and All Evil.

Police chief E. N. Wolfe chased a speeding automobile with 4 men into Ramona, wielded his revolver as a club, injured two. Each was fined \$30. They said they'd appeal, insisting Wolfe had no jurisdiction in Ramona.

License plates for 1914 were blue instead of black, with white numbers. State had 15,000 cars (13,000 in 1912).

Besides streetcar company's gift of \$1,000 insurance policies to 208 men and 2 women employees, Christmas bonuses included \$5 or \$10 gold piece to 500 workers at the Portland, and turkeys to 300 at Golden Cycle Mill.

Sarah E. Weaver filed suit against John and Martha Jones, charging undue influence when she thought she was dying. They persuaded her to trade Delta county property and a store in Colorado City for a Missouri farm, valued at \$20,000. She learned it was worth \$7,000, had \$5,000 mortgage.

Colorado City grocery moved from 427 to 507 Colorado—once site of Boone Undertaking. Meyers Drug would move to the grocery's location, and McCabe's Pharmacy take Meyers' spot.

## *One Hundred Years Ago*

December, 1888

"Old Tom," Thomas O'Neil, formerly a husky sailor and miner, died in back room of Cassidy's saloon. Coroner said there'd be no inquest since he died of "congestion of the brain."

Colorado Midland expected 1888 earnings of 1½-million. It had 41 engines, 38 passenger cars, 792 freight cars, an average of 1,186 employees.

Rock Island freights collided head on near Tip Top, east of Falcon. One died, two believed mortally injured. Trains hit in cut on blind curve.

Prisoners were lynched in separate incidents in Canon City and Greeley.

## Ancient Indians and Penrose Home are Basis for Fine Arts Center

It's obvious that the Fine Arts Center has a broader meaning than most of us would give to that word.

For Fifty Years, Pikes Peak Area  
Enjoys Attractive Center for  
Visual, Performing Arts

"Fog Horn," an abstract oil in various shades of red which "shows us what a fog horn sounds like."

Under the guidance of docent Kathy Hartman on Oct. 14th, we were given a picture tour of the Art Center in several dimensions: besides two or three planes of fine art, and infinite variations of performing arts, we went back in time to learn some history of the famous institution.

Perhaps not many know that the Center was literally built on the foundation of the Spencer Penrose home, and that the stones of that house were incorporated in the present building.

Alice Bemis Taylor furnished a foundation for the Center through a southwestern art collection.

The Colorado Springs' Fine Arts Center was established in 1936, the first American museum dedicated to both the visual and performing arts. Slides told the real story, so there is little we can report in our newsletter.

The Center's pueblo-style architecture is appropriate for its collections, which include many Indian relics and art pieces. It has a rich assortment of Santos, the primitive representations of Christ by early settlers of the southwest. The building contains an adobe chapel, complete with relics, built into the Art Center structure.

Exhibits trace the evolution of Navajo art, starting with an early 19th century chief's blanket colored with natural dyes, both old and very valuable, through an assortment of other blankets. Navajo sand paintings, silver and turquoise jewelry and baskets illustrate other aspects of Navajo culture. Among other tribes represented are the pottery storage jars of the Zuni, formed by coiling the clay and decorated with a yucca-leaf brush; and an Apache head-dress and a unique bear hide.

Some more-modern art is familiar to most local residents, including the portrait of 17-year-old Elsie Palmer, and "Trio," the standing circus performers. Ms. Hartman shared her enthusiasm for

Sculpture ranges from bronzes depicting the old West and a delicately carved sheep's horn to a 50-foot totem pole from southeast Alaska.

The Art Center has always had classes, for had a partnership from the start with Colorado College, but it broadened its appeal in 1967 with classes for all adults and children.

Another relatively new feature is the tactile gallery, where blind visitors sense the art with their hands to savor their shape and texture.

Many who may not respond to the visual arts participate in the Fine Arts Center through its offerings in the performing arts. The famous theater, scene of movies and drama, was completely refurbished in 1986.

## Scandal? Mistake? Old Record Weird

Michael Boly	This is to certify, That John
To	Boly of Colorado City in the
John Boly and Allen Stone	Territory of Colorado and Allen
Marriage Certificate	Stone of the same place and
~	Territory were by me joined in
	Holy Matrimony on the ninth (9th) day of August
	AD. One thousand Eight hundred and Sixty Three
	at the City of Colorado Territory of Colorado
	in presence of Wm Osborn and Sarah Boly,
	Colorado City CT August 9' 1863 Michael Boly-

Efforts of Thomas Van Camp in organizing and indexing early records of El Paso County turned up the interesting case illustrated above and at left-below. It comes from El Paso County records from Dec. 21, 1861 to Mar. 2, 1866—the so-called "Little a" record book. County records were mostly real estate claims and transfers, but sometimes, as in this example, marriages. The marriage recorded is between John Boly and Allen Stone. Two men?

If it was two men, wouldn't witnesses have noticed? If there'd been a gay movement in those days, it wouldn't have been recorded publicly! Other records and the 1871 census don't list the couple so we can't confirm names.

To prove the listing's accuracy, Tom supplied a copy of the original (left). It's transcribed above more clearly.

Tom's suggestion—which seems like a reasonable one—is that a spelling error was made: the bride's name was Ellen!

Old Colorado City Historical Society  
Friday, Nov. 11, 1988

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Michael Boly  
To  
John Boly and Allen Stone  
Marriage Certificate

This is to certify, That John  
Boly of Colorado City in the  
Territory of Colorado and Allen  
Stone of the same place and  
Territory were by me joined in

Holy Matrimony on the ninth (9th) day of August  
AD. One thousand Eight hundred and Sixty Three  
at the City of Colorado Territory of Colorado  
in presence of Wm Osborn and Sarah Boly.  
Colorado City CT August 9' 1863. Michael Boly

# W. W. I Veterans

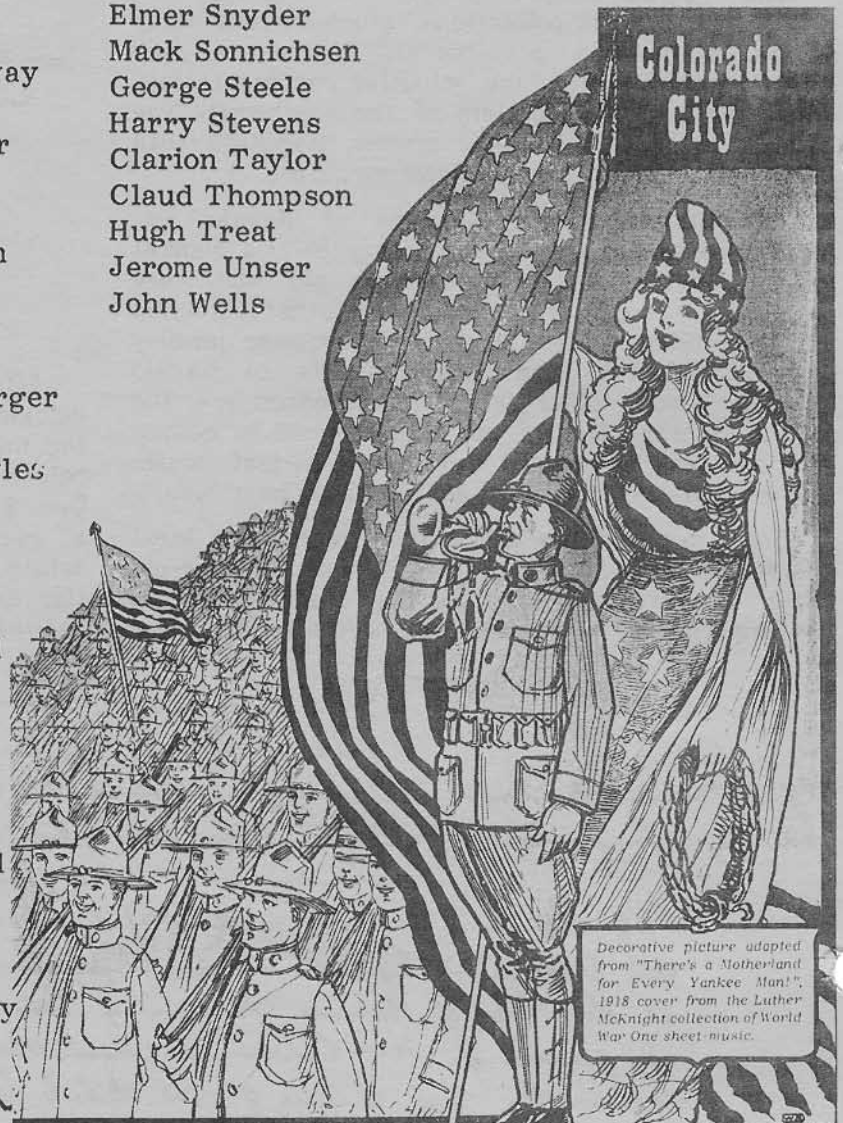
Following are names of Colorado City or Westside citizens who served in World War One in military service, the Salvation Army, Y.M.C.A. or Red Cross. It is based on a list appearing in the *Colorado Springs Independent* of May 30, 1918, and from later issues. We welcome additions or corrections.

Cecil T. Arthur  
A. H. Barcum  
Barney Barnhart  
Mack Barnhart  
Oscar Baughman  
Reuben Baxter  
Fred W. Benedict  
Franz Berg  
Edward Berry  
Charles Bishop  
Ruford Blair  
Edward Borst  
Frederick Borst  
John Brewer  
John Brush  
Frank Burson  
Jesse L. Burson  
-- Burson  
Harold Christy  
Charley Clark  
Harry Coffin  
Ralph Colbert  
Robert Colbert  
Edwin Colette  
Lawrence Collie  
Thomas Connelly  
Jesse Courtwright  
Raymond Cross  
Wyborne Cunningham  
William Daily  
Edward Dingledine  
Allen Dunster  
George Dunster  
Merritt Dustin  
Joseph Edell  
Cy Edmonston  
Carl Emerson  
Ernest Emerson  
Charles Erickson  
Frederick Erickson  
Russell Excell

J. E. Faulkner  
-- Ferguson  
-- Ferguson  
Otto Foersterman  
Samuel Garvin  
Charles Geising  
George Geising  
Thomas Graning  
Fred Gress  
John E. Griffin  
Henry Grosscup  
Earl C. Hardwick  
George Hawks  
Guy E. Hazen  
Clarence Hemenway  
George Herzog  
Arthur T. Hopper  
Stanley Hull  
Perry Jackson  
Virgil A. Jackson  
Lee Jamison  
Ralph Jamison  
George Joseph  
George Kaltemberger  
O. E. Kinesy  
Kenneth B. Knowles  
Michael Lionel  
Clifford Lyle  
Lloyd R. Lyle  
Alonzo McCune  
Patrick McDonald  
John McPherson  
James Marsh  
Harry Martin  
Ernest Meisley  
Carl Miles  
Raymond Mitchell  
V. Irving Morris  
Cecil Morrison  
Ray Moyer  
Raymond Murphey  
Everet Naught

William Odgers  
W. Glen Ogle  
Tiney Olsen  
Edward Patten  
Guy Patton  
Frank Pearson  
Glen Pelling  
Clyde Prosser  
John Reynold  
John Richards  
Walter Richards  
William B. Richards  
William Ripley  
Clarence Robinson  
Donald Roller  
Samuel Roth  
Lloyd Schnitzius  
Theodore Schroeder  
Edward Sell  
Dr. Merle N. Smith  
"Soapie" Smith  
W. Earl Snider  
Elmer Snyder  
Mack Sonnichsen  
George Steele  
Harry Stevens  
Clarion Taylor  
Claud Thompson  
Hugh Treat  
Jerome Unser  
John Wells

Andy Whittenbeck  
Thomas Williams  
Benjamin G. Wills  
Arlie Winchester  
Lawrence E. Winnard  
David Winternitz  
Lawrence Wolfe  
Fred Wolfe  
Raymond Woody



Decorative picture adapted from "There's a Motherland for Every Yankee Man!", 1918 cover from the Luther McKnight collection of World War One sheet music.

## Forest Service Seeks Comment On Future of Gold Camp Road

The Forest Service wants public input concerning management of the Gold Camp Road, as a result of problems with two tunnels which have recently become dangerous.

Aug. 21, the Lower road was closed when tunnel #3 collapsed. Oct. 7, the tunnel near Clyde (#6) also fell in. Both suffer from deteriorated timber; as a result, they're dangerous to the public.

Doris Wolfe of Fountain called our attention to the request by Ranger Garry Edson for comments and recommendations. Edson suggests several alternatives, but he says no emergency funds are now available, and the normal budget process would not supply money for two years.

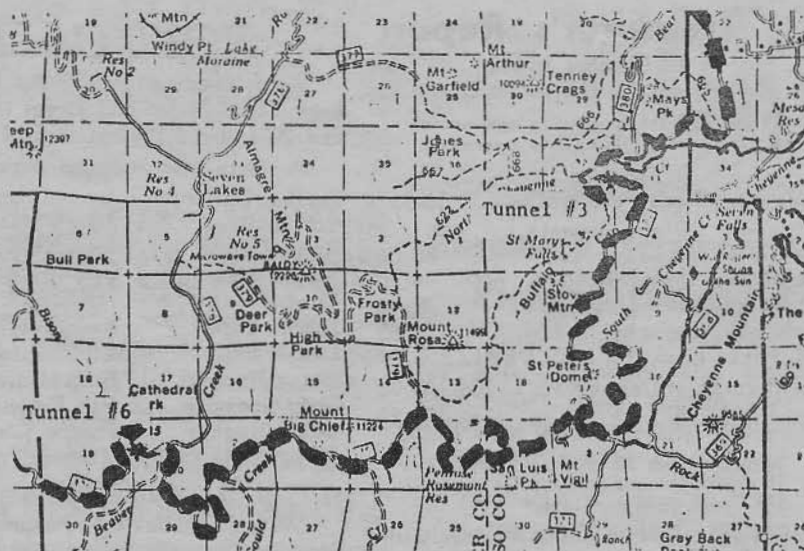
Tunnel 6 is under jurisdiction of Teller county, which also lacks funds. The county wants the Forest Service to build a by-pass road around the tunnel.

Ranger Edson suggests the following alternatives:

1. Restore tunnels and keep them in shape as historical structures. Reopen road.
2. Make the tunnels safe for travel, but don't try to preserve their historic characteristics.
3. Construct by-pass roads around the tunnels and seal them.
4. Close the tunnels and the road, although allow visitors to examine the tunnels.
5. Close the tunnels and Lower Gold Camp Road to motor traffic, but leave the option of hiking and bicycling.

If members wish, the Old Colorado City Historical Society can take an official position regarding the future of the road. And individuals are urged to write if they have suggestions or opinions. **The deadline for letters is Nov. 18th.** Mail comments to:

Garry W. Edson  
Acting District Ranger  
601 South Weber Street  
Colorado Springs, CO. 80903



Gold Camp Road and tunnel locations. Forest Service Map

## Think Xmas Tree— Colorado City Style

At our October meeting, we discussed possible participation in the Fine Arts Center Festival of Christmas Trees. But Jan Knox says complications may make the project unsuitable for us.

The idea was to earn recognition for O.C.C.H.S. and demonstrate what an old-time Christmas tree looked like. Several members have suitable decorations, and others indicated willingness to create "home made" items.

But Jan says there's a \$35 fee—in addition to the cost of the tree. And the Arts Center says past experience indicates that edible decorations aren't suitable. Since popcorn, cranberries and gingerbread people were part of the old ornaments, that recommendation would cramp our style.

We'll discuss it and reach a decision at our meeting today.

## Briefly:

Miramont Castle in Manitou is keeping winter hours. They're open from 1 to 3 p.m. every day, all week, for self-guided tours using a printed guide and audio stations. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 6-12.

O.C.C.H.S. member and proprietor of Holly Berry House, Kathy Read, has accepted the position of Historical Director of Old Colorado City Associates.

We keep neglecting to mention the generosity of Martha Curry, who responded to the program given by Esther Wickard on hats. Martha presented a "slats" bonnet she'd worn when younger. It's knitted, made with wool from Tibetan yaks, and decorated with jewels. It's been worn on all 14,000 foot mountains! Esther is still looking for a collapsible man's tall silk "opera" hat.

Nothing new to report on our search for a museum building.

Sandi Martin says Westside merchants will feature a Holiday Open House November 19th and 20th and every weekend until Christmas—"an extraordinary blend of heritage and hospitality." Stores will be open all day Saturdays and Sundays, and parking is free. (We can participate, if we wish!)

### Removal Announcement

Mr. Milton Braun has purchased the interest of Mr. Schwartz in the business formerly known as

**The Kentucky Family Liquor House**  
COLORADO CITY

owing to the fact that Colorado City has recently become dry territory, and will move his stock and business to

PUEBLO, COLORADO  
522 North Main Street,

where this business will be known as

**The Family Delicatessen and Liquor House**

All mail orders will be carefully and promptly filled, and Mr. Braun will be glad to welcome any of his friends from the Pikes Peak region who visit in Pueblo

Ad, reduced to 40% of original, from back page of *Theatre and Town* for week of May 5, 1913.

Old Colorado City Historical Society  
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## Treasurer's Report

To October 1, 1988

Bal. Pikes Peak Nat'l 9/1 12,790.72

\$11,765 of this money is endowment

Balance of \$1,025.72 is operating.

### Income

Sept. int., Pikes Peak Nat'l 56.95

### Disbursements

McAllister House Museum 50.00

Secy's exp. through 8/1 9.20

Secy's exp. through 0/1 41.15

Sept. bank svc. chg. .53

Bal. Pikes Peak Nat'l 10/1/88 12,856.79

Certificates of Deposit 10/1 106,106.94

Grand total 10/1/88 118,963.73

Sept. lunches: 28 lunches x\$4=\$112.

\$8 cash advanced by Secy for guests

\$112 cash paid to church.

On Oct. 11, 1988, \$90,666.97 was withdrawn from American Federal Savings. \$50,000 of that amount was placed into an account at Bank Western for 150 days. The remainder of \$40,666.97 was placed in World Savings for ninety days. The \$50,000 placed in the Bank Western account, and \$24,474.46 of the deposit to World Savings was endowment. The balance of \$16,192.51 was interest earned.

## ROLL CALL

We missed several of our loyal members Oct. 14—we had 23 for the meeting and 20 enjoyed the excellent lunch.

Members who attended were:

Bertha Chilcott	Joyce Johns
Carl Chilcott	Agnes Johnson
Ralph Conner	John Keller
Virginia Cox	Orville Kenelly
Edward Curry	Jan Knox
Martha Curry	Ruth Walsh Kruse
Lucile Ellis	Aldine Lipe
Betsy Evans	Ruth Maxwell
Veda Goosman	Bob Patoni
David Hughes	France Trapp
Flora Belle Hull	Thomas Van Camp

### VISITORS

We enjoyed having our speaker, Kathy Hartman, as our guest for lunch.

## SECRETARY'S EXPENSES

10/13 Negatives and plate	7.40
10/18 Postage, 80 newsletters	20.00
10/27 Add'l postage	1.80
10/29 Postage, 68 postcards	11.20
Publicity postage	.75
Due secretary 11/1/88	41.15

## YOU'RE INVITED

**Historical Society of the Pikes Peak Region:** Dr. Corley McClure, Carl Wertz: "History of the Colorado Rangers"; Davis Auditorium, Penrose Library, 7 PM, Tues., Nov. 15. Also election of officers.

**El Paso County Pioneers' Association:** Dr. Lester Williams, slide talk: "Cripple Creek Fires of 1898". Dinner meeting, Masonic

*Activities and events which may be of interest to our members:*

Temple, 1150 Panorma Drive, noon, Friday, Nov. 18th. Send names and check (\$7 each) to Nelson, 1604 W. Cheyenne Rd., Colo. Spgs, 80906, by 15th.

**Arati Artists Gallery, 2425 W. Colorado,** to Nov. 15th: paintings by O. C. C. H. S. member **Lucille Damico**, pottery by Allison Jones, watercolors by Marilyn Kirkman. No charge.

NEXT MEETING:

**11 am, December 9th**

**McAllister House, 423 N. Cascade**  
See p. 1 for details of charges for this meeting  
**Reservations: Call Lyn Owen, 473-1846**

## WEST WORD

Vol. IV, Number 4

November 11, 1988

Published the second Friday of almost every month by the Old Colorado City Historical Society, Post Office Box 6702, Colorado Springs, Colorado, 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 West-side Colorado Springs.

### MEETINGS

Meetings are held the second Friday of each month (except July and August) at 11 a. m., usually at Trinity United Methodist Church, 1920 Henderson—west of Uintah Gardens Shopping Center. The public is welcome and no reservation is needed for the program.

The meeting is followed by a luncheon, served by people of the church. Cost is \$4 per person. Reservations are required and can be made by phoning Lyn Owen, 473-1846. Deadline is normally noon the Wednesday before the meeting. Please call Lyn Owen to cancel if you find you cannot attend.

### MEMBERSHIPS

Individual membership is \$5 a year; family membership is \$10. Memberships are welcome at any time; renewal falls in April. Members receive this 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 projects which have been approved by two-thirds of the membership. 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		634-0895
Treasurer Orville Kenelly	471-0551	473-5307
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**