

December 1, 1990

Please Take One Small Step For Our Museum

We urge members to consider the kind of museum we'd like to establish for Old Colorado City. On pp. 4 and 5 we have a conceptual plan for a museum and ask each member to answer the questionnaire which appears with it. That will guide the board in developing a program for raising money and finding a location.

While the questionnaire will give broad guidance, we also seek comments and suggestions, which can be brought to our next meeting or mailed to us in the envelope provided. Non-members are welcome to submit their opinions and recommendations.

Publicity and Honors Come To

D. Hughes, C. Chilcott J. Johns

Several members of the Old Colorado City Historical Society are earning recognition for their activities, which reflects credit on us all.

Carl Chilcott was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal of the Sons of the American Revolution by the Pikes Peak SAR chapter at a luncheon on Nov. 12th. He was speaker at the Pueblo Historical Society Nov. 8th, telling the story of his great-uncle, Sen. **George M. Chilcott**.

The Gazette-Telegraph of Nov. 18th gave extensive publicity to **Dave Hughes'** efforts to turn Old Colorado City into a computer center for the new information age which Hughes foresees. The Denver Post of Dec. 2nd picked up the story.

Our president, **Joyce Johns**, has been an active speaker, covering local history to the Sertoma Club on November 27th, and talking earlier to third and fourth grade students at Ivywild School about historic men and women.

A Westside Welcome to NEW MEMBERS

Historian **Harriet Seibel**, who gave our well-attended October program on Manitou Springs, has joined our ranks.

We also welcome **Ed and Haning Hughes**. Ed is Dave's son, and made a soldier-of-fortune excursion to China, taught English, and survived the political turmoil of last spring in Dalian, formerly Port Arthur. Haning is Ed's bride, who also was an English teacher, and who came to our last meeting as Dave's guest.

Helen Michelson has joined as a life member; see item below.

Helen Michelson Is New Life Member

Helen Lindahl Michelson, who attended her first O.C.C.H.S. meeting in November as **Joyce John's** guest, has become Life Member #22 of our organization.

She's a native of Colorado Springs who worked 42 years as a librarian with School Dist. 11 before retirement. She's active in Manitou and Colorado Springs historical organizations.

Her father, **John B. Lindahl**, invented a miner's candlestick in Aspen before the turn of the century and operated the Colorado Springs Paving Co. in later years.

Dorothy Aldridge Story In Pikes Peak Journal

We received valuable publicity in the Pikes Peak Journal of Nov. 9th and its associated westside papers, in an article written by **Dorothy Aldridge**. It centered on the O.C.C.H.S. legacy from **Luther McKnight** which will be a nucleus to our museum. It included pictures of **Joyce Johns** and **Ralph Conner** showing the collection, and a 1921 picture of a jam session by **Luther** and his friends.

THIS MONTH'S MEETING:

You're Invited To Palmer's Glen Eyrie

We'll visit **William Palmer's** famous residence, **Glen Eyrie**, headquarters for the Navigators religious group, at our meeting Dec. 14th. We'll see a brief video, tour the building, and have lunch. Meeting time is 11:00, as usual.

Reservations are important this month, and should be made with **Lyn Owen** as usual, at 473-1846. The tour and meal will cost \$9 for each person. They will need one day more advanced notice, so please make your reservation no later than Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Anyone who wants to make the tour without having lunch must also make a reservation. There is a \$3.50 fee for the tour alone.

Drive north on 30th St. a mile beyond the Garden of the Gods entrance and turn into the estate; bear left, and you'll be directed where to go at the gate.

We'll see a 17-minute video before a leisurely walking tour. There are chairs along the way. We'll go up one flight of stairs (although the Glen Eyrie stairs are longer than those you have at home), and down a similar flight.

Lunch will be served on the premises; we have no advanced word on the menu. Any necessary business will be conducted at lunchtime. We'll collect your replies to our museum survey.

This is the one time each year when we don't meet at Trinity Church, since the ladies there are busy with Christmas preparations.

This year we'll have the rare opportunity to see the fabled home of Gen'l **William J. Palmer** where the Colorado Springs' founder lived in the height of luxury by standards of his day.

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

Twenty-five Years Ago

December, 1965

26-unit shopping center announced for Fillmore and Mesa Road, to be devoted to fashion clothing stores.

Lawrence Harris's Art Gallery opened at 2518 W. Colorado.

Only two stores were unoccupied at City Center, 2500 block of West Colorado. Stores included coin, donut and coffee shops, tailor, industrial bank, emblem service and beauty salon.

Lone gunman fired at clerk Walker Glassford and escaped with \$500 from E-Z Food Market, 19th and Henderson.

Golden Cycle petitioned for annexation of 3,420 acres.

26-year-old man and baby died Christmas day when he drove over Fillmore railroad crossing and his car was broadsided by a train.

Fifty Years Ago

December, 1940

Max Bowen, Golden Cycle superintendent, said Carlton drainage tunnel, completed two years before scheduled, would add 15 years to life of Gold Camp, estimated mill would process \$5½ millions worth of gold in 1940.

Commercial Club's second West Side Day had Santa's visit and toss-up-for-grabs of 16 turkeys and 31 chickens.

West Junior's Minstrels had 3 packed performances, then encored for the American Legion and Printers Home.

Gazette wrote up businesses with westside roots. George Birdsall had 8 years as Colorado City chief of police, 2 years with state, 8 years as county sheriff, and wartime service before joining a motor company. Perkins-Shearer clothing, in Colorado City in the 60's, moved to Springs in 1872 and in 1940 boasted a 51-year partnership.

Bachelor's Club met at home of Oliver Wright, 2422 W. Vermijo, to celebrate George Munroe's marriage.

Kenneth Rader, 2323½ W. Kiowa, was sworn in as a city fireman.

Fish and Game Commission said 10 deer per square mile was "over-grazing," but there were 101 per square mile in Broadmoor, 74 in North Cheyenne Canon, 92 in Manitou.

Ramona installed street lights at 24th and 25th streets, but it wouldn't increase town's 5-mill tax levy.

New water main through Manitou wiped out former D&RG siding which held private railroad cars many years.

(Before 1917 Colorado City was an independent town.)

Seventy-five Years Ago

December, 1915

Golden Cycle's 165 workers and Portland's 82 employees received 25¢-a-day raises to a maximum of \$3 a day. Mills reduced charges for low-grade ore by 50¢ a ton.

Idle Hour theater was sold to Bert Waddell; he re-named it Picture Land.

Louis Unser moved from 923 Washington to 611 Colorado Ave.

Willard Rooms, 523 Colorado, advertised board and room for \$2 per month, including steam heat.

Spencer Penrose bought El Pomar from estate of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter, who built it in 1910.

M. M. Standaford returned to Colorado City from Kansas. He came in July, 1859, was a resident when the legislature met, and was a partner of Mother Maggard in the hotel business.

A. Z. Sheldon died in San Diego. He arrived in June, 1860, founded Palmer Lake, was county surveyor, justice of peace, member of legislature, and one of 3 men who organized the militia.

November school enrollment: 728, of whom 103 were in the high school.

Mrs. Peter D. (Lucy A.) Comstock, 74, 209 N. 7th, visited son in San Diego, wanted to fly before "retiring." In plane she had a "fit," seized the pilot, and caused plane to plunge into sea. Both were rescued, but Mrs. Comstock's injuries were fatal.

Electric railway between Denver and Amarillo would pass 45 miles east through new town of Dunkin.

E. A. Sunderlin, president of Pikes Peak Auto highway, announced annual hill climb from Cascade to summit of Peak, perhaps to start next September. Spencer Penrose said a Philadelphia jeweler was making a cup from Cripple Creek gold to be awarded the winner.

Chief Wolfe arrested 5 boys, 11 to 16, who broke into vacant houses and cut lead pipe and fixtures to sell to junk dealers. Three others stole and wrecked Samuel McCracken's auto.

Street car was to be extended to St. Francis hospital as soon as Pikes Peak (street!) could be lowered two feet to let cars pass under railroad. Company put electric lights around Casino Lake at Broadmoor, promised free skating to streetcar passengers.

Firemen's survey found that Colorado Springs had 7,015 frame buildings, 671 brick, 68 stone, 44

cement, and 68 tent houses. Night firemen surveyed during the day, but couldn't inspect 12 houses because women wouldn't admit a man without their husbands being present.

Work began on county jail's iron picket fence, with a gate on Cascade opened from inside the jail.

Arthur Hamilton was arrested in Indianapolis for robbery of the Manitou bank. He took \$2,500 from cashier J. Frank Campbell when he was alone in the bank. Hamilton planned robbery carefully, hid in bushes six feet from searching officers, used ammonia to thwart bloodhounds, but had to strangle a dog which attacked him.

Promoter Burnett installed four stoves, lined walls with heavy paper and stuffed up air holes, in preparation for 3-fight card at Ramona Athletic Club, including a 20-round bout.

Oklahoma woman and tour driver Jacob Whiting plunged off Ute Pass road into stream above Rainbow Falls. Woman was knocked unconscious and drowned; Whiting fatally injured.

Colorado Springs required railroads to wash depot floors twice a week, and toilet floors every day except Sunday.

One Hundred Years Ago

December, 1890

Glass blowers sold \$1.50 tickets for a new year's eve ball.

Ice 14 inches thick was cut from Argyle Lake in Ute Pass.

D&RG officials would contribute to a viaduct over its tracks on Huerfano, but saw no reason for a crossing anywhere else. Contract let for an iron bridge over Monument Creek at Bijou.

A full-grown eagle was captured on Little Fountain Creek because its feathers were wet and it couldn't fly.

Lutheran Chapel, seating 250, dedicated on land given by Anthony Bott.

Conductors and brakemen on west end of Midland struck for higher pay. Railroad promised pay equal to that of any other railroad.

Little girl's pitiful story of being an orphan, abandoned by Colorado City guardians, proved false; she ran away from parents in Calvert Heights.

Colorado City man's 4½-carat diamond bought in Colorado Springs was probably the largest in the county.

Rumors that a soap factory was to be established in Colorado City.

Streetcars began using loop in Manitou. Service began from Rock Island addition to Santa Fe depot on Spruce.

Branding Cattle Proves to Have Romance For Rancher, Genealogist and Historian

A bunch of mostly city slickers discovered that there's romance and legend in the very practical matter of cattle brands, when **Kathy Hinkley** of Littleton spoke at our meeting Nov. 9th about the brands' role as the heraldry of the West. Ms. Hinkley said she was a cowgirl, but gave us the benefit of considerable expertise and scholarship.

It wasn't necessary to own cattle to have a brand, but for ranching families a brand was a priceless legacy to be displayed on the silverware and the pats of butter as well as on the hides of livestock, and to be sold or bequeathed when circumstances recommended it.

Ms. Hinkley lived on a South Dakota ranch until she married. Her earliest job was to mark the cattle with blue chalk when they had been vaccinated.

Her father gave up ranching about the time she left home, but returned to a small spread when he "retired." Ms. Hinkley found the dirt and bustle of branding, which she accepted matter-of-factly, was a horror to her own children when her family returned for the branding at her father's ranch.

Usually, in a matter of a few, apparently chaotic seconds, a smooth-running team of sweaty cowboys will brand, castrate, de-horn, vaccinate and perhaps earmark the cattle in the midst of fire, dust, stench and bawl.

It was in later years, as a genealogist, that Ms. Hinkley found the real significance of cattle brands among their formal records.

She praised Colorado's extensive brand archives, which started out as county records but became state responsibility in 1885. Colorado information lies in

Ms. Hinkley first gave her talk in Washington, D. C. for a genealogy convention. We appreciate her generosity in sharing her fine talk and slides with us in Colorado Springs. Thanks, too, to **Jan Knox** and **Joyce Johns** who sponsored her visit.

the state archives, the Denver Union Stockyards, the Department of Agriculture's Board of Stock Inspections, and in libraries.

Among early Colorado records is volume 4 of the Index to Deeds of Stock Brands, dated 1880. Three earlier volumes are lost.

There are tricks to all research, and she warned that the Denver Library's extensive information is to be found not in the Western History section but among public documents. Besides Colorado, Wyoming and Alaska are represented. Most records are indexed by family name.

She demonstrated what wealth of information there is. Brand records establish identities, prove relationships, resurrect maiden names, indicate migration, confirm marriages, record deaths and establish land ownership. She showed the transfer of a cattle brand from a man to his wife—the only item probated in his estate.

Records go back thousands of years in ancient Egypt, were important in German, Hungarian and Scottish histories, and popped up in the New World as early as 1644 when Connecticut passed the first brand legislation.

Brands began as simple marks, but as they proliferated it was necessary to add a second symbol, then a third. Now, the earliest, one-letter brands are quite valuable. In 1988 a five with a circle around it sold for \$10,000. But even longer brands can be unique, such as the marking "COW" held by one rancher.

Some families kept their brands current by adding initials for each generation, which led to the "scrolling" brands sometimes found among Mexican ranchers.

Besides the brands, there are

BRAND NAMES

Brands almost have an alphabet and a language of their own, and Ms. Hinkley showed us the ingenious way in which brands are "alphabetized," and the special descriptions which allow you to talk about the brands without drawing in the dust or gesturing with your hands.

She gave two examples in particular which revealed something of the frontier humor of our ancestors.

A man adopted the brand:

YY

Orally, he, his family and hands came from the "Bar-Y's" (Bar-Wise) ranch.

A letter on its side is called a "lazy" letter, so a whimsical rancher adopted this brand:

2~P

This brand is read—and don't say it out loud if you're in polite society—"Two, lazy-two, P."

also ear-marks, and sheep were often branded by paint. She indicated that earmarks, especially for cattle, are less satisfactory than brands, although they're also used to identify goats and hogs. The term "slick ear" applies to animals with no earmark.

When brands and earmarks are recorded, a picture shows the precise location of the mark as a further form of identification.

For ranchers, brands are an essential identification which became family treasures. For the genealogist, their records confirm and uncover valuable family information. For the historian, they're fascinating evidence of a by-gone era. Ms. Hinkley's exploration of the topic is an fascinating and useful story for those of many interests.

Van Camp Family Gives Complete Pioneer Index

A master index of all known Pikes Peak region settlers prior to 1873, titled "Early Birds," has been presented to our research library by **Kristine Alice Van Camp**, listing names from 34 different historic sources.

Thomas Van Camp has already given us and other history organizations his compilations of major sources of names of early residents; these names are cross-referenced in the new volume.

Tom Van Camp has compiled and indexed many early records, and his research was the basis of a Book of Memories, paid for by the El Paso County Pioneers Association and to be installed at the Colorado Springs Pioneers' Museum as a permanent record of the county's earliest residents.

Maureen Walker Is M'seum Contributor

Inspired partly by her friendship with **Luther McKnight** and the museum he hoped for and believed in, **Maureen Walker** of 2430 W. Platte has given several museum items to O.C.C.H.S.

She took hikes with McKnight and was impressed with his knowledge of plants, and with how organized his "collections" were. She, on violin, and Luther playing piano, shared informal duets together.

She has given us a delicate cut-glass vase, a set of cut-glass drinking glasses, and a china doll's head, manufactured in Germany. The doll's eyes still close, although parts other than the head and face have disappeared and will have to be replaced.

About our 'museum!' ➡

Most items on the plan to the right explain themselves, but here are some clarifications which may help you answer our questions.

Accessioning: workroom where records are prepared and items are identified and marked.

Sample & new: a display area for new items or ones which may not fit readily into an exhibit.

Other listings in this room suggest general exhibits our museum might hold. The displays would change occasionally to cover some new phase of a particular subject, and wouldn't be limited to those listed.

Rule of thumb says storage area should at least equal display.

The shaded area represents broader museum coverage. It gets into topics related to Colorado City, but not directly part of local history. Cripple Creek, for example, was vital to Colorado City but there were no gold mines in Colorado City. Should we include exhibits on mining?

Some might donate collections if they were sure they'd be cared for and displayed. Such collections might have items similar to what was in Colorado City, or cover an important time period, even though they weren't an actual souvenir of local history. Can we afford to provide space for such items?

Enlarging our museum adds considerably to costs. A larger building, more items to protect, greater display area (with higher insurance and utilities costs, for example) would be more expensive to establish and to operate. At this stage we can't estimate costs. If we were offered Mamie Eisenhower's wedding dress, would we want to include it?

In the carpenter shop we'd build displays and make repairs.

Besides serving O.C.C.H.S., a conference room would be a community resource. The kitchen would probably be for refreshments or to back up a caterer, not for preparing meals.

Second Copy of Our Museum Questionnaire:

Guidelines for an Old Colorado City Historical Society Museum

(Optional) Name(s): _____

- ☐ I AM a member of Old Colorado City Historical Society.
☐ I am NOT a member of Old Colorado City Historical Society.

Answers are a consensus of _____ people.

1. Examining the UNSHADED portion of the "plan," do you see an area that could be ELIMINATED without hurting our museum?

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Volunteers' workroom | <input type="checkbox"/> Rest room |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Accessioning | <input type="checkbox"/> Research library |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gift shop | <input type="checkbox"/> (Display area should be smaller.) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Office and computer room | <input type="checkbox"/> (Storage area should be smaller.) |

2. What areas in the SHADED portion should be INCLUDED in a basic, fundamental Westside museum?

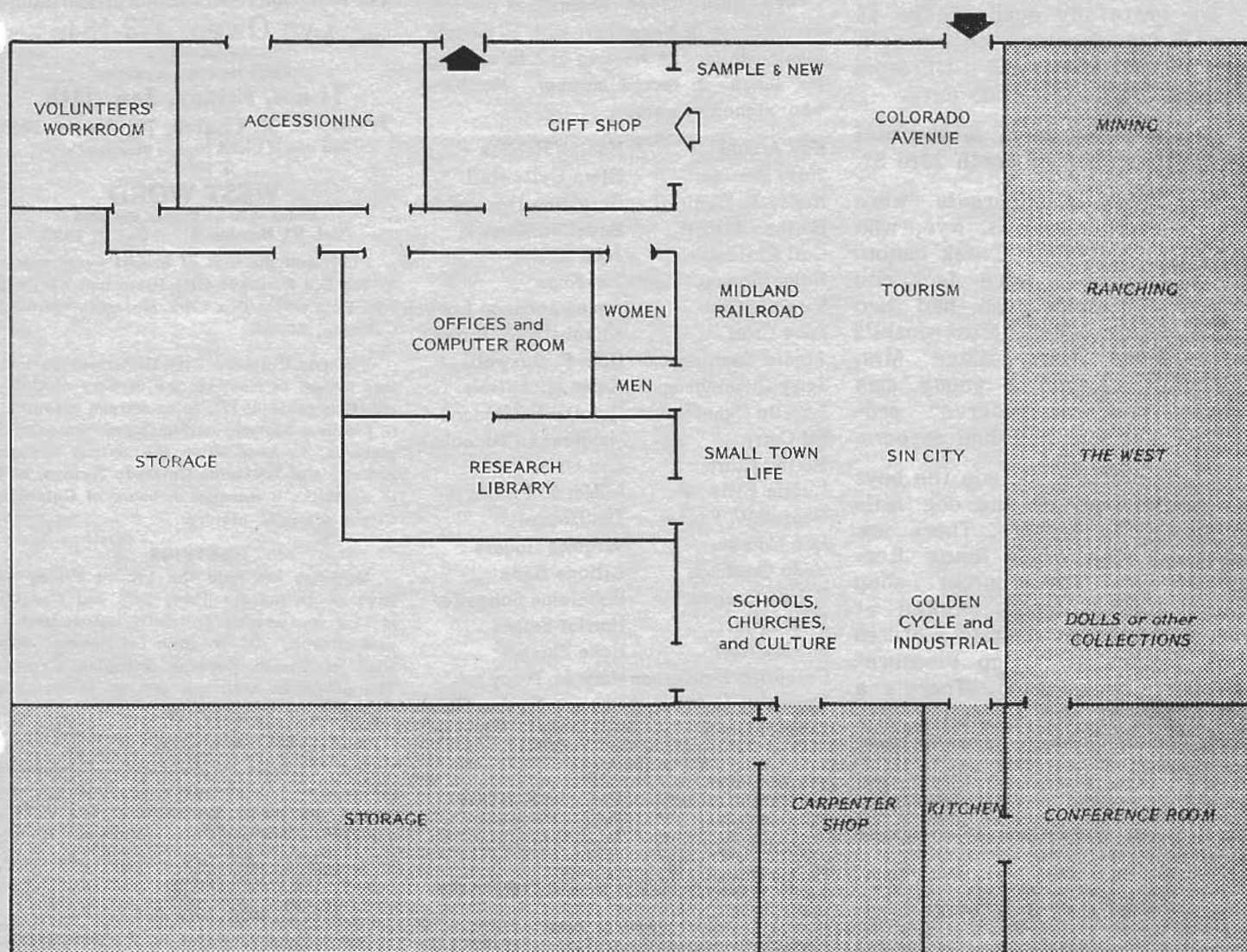
- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mining-related display space | <input type="checkbox"/> Conference room |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ranching/farming display space | <input type="checkbox"/> Kitchen |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The West display space | <input type="checkbox"/> Carpenter shop |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Space for permanent displays of collections from private donors | |

3. What function not shown should be included if it can be financed?

4. If you had to make the decision about the plan for our Westside museum:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> I WOULD | } include the shaded portion. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> I would NOT | |

What Should Our Future Museum Include? We Earnestly Request Your Guidance



Before Old Colorado City Historical Society can set goals for raising funds or buying property, we must determine the SCOPE of our museum. Do we want to tell only of Old Colorado City (1859-1917), or cover a longer period of Westside history? Should we limit ourselves to Old Town's city limits, or include mining and farming?

To guide the O.C.C.H.S. board, please tell us what YOU have in mind for our museum. The plan above is a guide and starting point, and we have a set of questions should help assemble your opinions. We welcome comments and suggestions. When the board has assembled your answers we'll pass on results and indicate the steps we should take next.

The difficult part of establishing a museum is not simply making decisions, but reaching a consensus among members and others who support us so we'll have a museum that represents us all. Decisions must reflect judgment of all members, not that of a few board members.

The diagram is a "concept" and we'll aim higher or more modestly depending on your opinions and our opportunities. We can't yet consider relative costs or whether we'll build a museum or adapt an existing building, so size or position of an element isn't vital at this stage. We do need to know what we should try to include. The important question now is what the scope of our museum should be.

USING THE PLAN AS A GUIDE, please answer the questions on the white sheet attached to an envelope with this month's WestWord. If two people wish to respond differently, clip the questionnaire from the opposite page and mail both copies. Insert the sheet(s) into the envelope, with questions or suggestions and added comments. Bring your response to our next meeting, or mail it to us in the already-addressed envelope. **Though this is a busy season, we would appreciate hearing from you by the first of the year. But please respond even if you do so after January 1st.**

Rare Photos Given By Mrs. Muskowski

We gratefully acknowledge 18 turn-of-the-century photographs from the Nye and Gillespie families of Old Colorado City.

Donor is **Marvelyn Muskowski** (Mrs. Steven T.), of north 23rd St.

Her great-grandparents were John and Elizabeth G. Nye, who had a cabin in Bear Creek canon. Her grandparents were Jack and Mayme Gillespie, who had two sons, Arthur (Mrs. Muskowski's father) and Carl. Since Mrs. Gillespie believed a young man should have a "reserve" profession, her sons had dual careers.

Thus, pictures include the boys at the Midland or the cog railroad, and as barbers. There are scenes of the White House Restaurant and the barber shop where Jack Gillespie worked at 516 W. Colorado. Family pictures show picnics at "Camp Pleasure" in Bear Creek canon. There's a rare shot of the Colorado City Hose Company lined up with their equipment.

We'll share a few of these pictures in WestWord when space permits.

Briefly:

Holiday observances at White House Ranch are being held each Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 23rd, with choirs, dancers, music and ethnic Christmas customs. The general store is open for Christmas shopping.

Sharron Uhler is back on the job after a two-month stay in the hospital for surgery.

Lyn Owen had a hospital seige for testing, but the news was "good," and she's feeling better.

While Lyn was gone, **Sally Brawner** volunteered to do the telephoning and reservation-making for our November meeting. Many thanks for her help.

We're told that **Claire Ruby** is

ROLL CALL

from our last meeting:

We again "broke records" at our latest meeting in November, with 52 people signing in for the meeting and 41 staying for lunch—a record number. Members who signed in were:

Kay Arnold	Haning Hughes
Sally Brawner	Flora Belle Hull
Nancy K. Cantrell	Geraldine Iverson
Bertha Chilcott	Madeline Keas
Carl Chilcott	John Keller
Ralph Conner	Jan Knox
Virginia Cox	Agnes Johnson Loesch
John Croff	Elizabeth S. Mares
Arnold Cunningham	Ruth F. Maxwell
Jerry Cunningham	Helen Michelson
Lucille Cunningham	Dorothy McGlasson
Ed Curry	Margaret L. Nichols
Martha Curry	Lyn Owen
Lucile Ellis	LaMar S. Patton
George W. Fisher	Jim Rogers
Bob Gaarder	Virginia Rogers
Veda Goosman	Liliane Ross
Eileen Graham	Madeleine Schaeffer
David Harr	Harriet Seibel
Shirley Harr	Rose Slusher
Catherine Henderson	Mary A. Tracy
Rosemary Hetzler	Thomas G. Van Camp
Dave Hughes	Raymond F. Ziegler

VISITORS

Margaret Duling	Patricia S. Neely
Scott Johnson	Roger Peterson
Douglas A. Neely	Terry Peterson

Secretary's Expenses

TO DEC. 1, 1990

Newsletter postage	30.75
Luncheon, speaker and guest	8.00
Newsletter expenses	13.66
TOTAL DUE SECRETARY	\$52.41

undergoing the agonies of a broken hip at Memorial Hospital following a fall.

We trusted her wholeheartedly, but you can't help but worry a little when your treasurer goes to South America. We're happy to say that **Rosemae Campbell** is back from Costa Rica.

Our sympathies to **Lucille Cunningham** over the death of her husband Oct. 25th. He was a decorated World War Two veteran (silver star, purple heart) who had serious heart problems for eight years, but he died unexpectedly in Arizona where he went for the benefits of a lower altitude.

THIS MONTH'S MEETING

11 am, Friday, Dec. 14th

Lunch and Tour of Glen Eyrie

For luncheon reservations please phone

Lyn Owen, 473-1846

NEXT MONTH'S MEETING

11 am, Friday, Jan. 11th

Trinity U. M. Church, 701 North 20th

Just west of Uintah Gardens Shopping Center

WEST WORD

Edited by Ralph Conner, 634-0895

Vol. VI, Number 4 Dec. 1, 1990

Published the first of almost every month by the Old Colorado City Historical Society, Inc., 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, to keep alive the unique culture and spirit of Westside Colorado Springs, and to establish a museum in honor of Colorado City's dramatic history.

MEETINGS

Meetings are held the second Friday of each month (except June, July and August) at 11 a. m., usually at Trinity United Methodist Church, 701 N. 20th (at 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 should be made by phoning Lyn Owen, 473-1846. You may leave a message at any time. 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 be phoned if they wish before each meeting.

Also available is a **Lifetime membership**, for \$100. This amount is placed in our Perpetuity/Endowment fund, to be used only for projects which have been approved by 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 Joyce Johns		635-4649
Vice President Jan Knox		495-3359
Secretary Ralph Conner	633-1394	634-0895
Treasurer Rosemae Campbell		633-8682
Vera Chambon		634-2340
Virginia Cox		635-8705
Bob Gaarder		632-7412
David Hughes		636-2040
Aldine Lipe		475-1658
Ruth Maxwell		599-3111
Leon Young	633-2621	633-1543