

September 1, 1992

Board Is Organized With New Members

Membership approved a proposed slate of board members at the annual meeting May 8th, and the board met on the 11th to organize and elect officers.

The slate included three new board members: **Jan Knox** has resumed the vice-presidency and program chairmanship after her stay in California; **Lucille Cunningham** brings her enthusiasm and investment expertise; **Dorothy McGlasson** has strong background in history research and publishing. July 13th, the board accepted the resignation of **Bob Gaarder** and chose **Sandi Hoewish**, an enterprising Colorado Ave. merchant.

Our thanks to retiring members **Bob Gaarder**, **Dave Hughes**, **Aldine Lipe**, and **Ruth Maxwell** for loyal service to the board and OCCHS.

O.C.C.H.S. Board Makes Offer on Historic Baptist Church Across from Bancroft Park

The board of O.C.C.H.S. voted Aug. 22 to offer to buy the historic church building at 1 S. 24th to house a Westside History Center. The congregation wants to sell, but Monday (31st) chose to decline our proposal temporarily. Immanuel Missionary Holiness church will seek an offer later when they have arranged for a new headquarters.

O.C.C.H.S. seriously considered the building four years ago, though we made no formal purchase offer. But the congregation was aware of our interest and contacted us when they wanted to sell. After an inspection and discussion, the board made an offer.

The building was originally the First Baptist Church of Colorado City, sitting on the southeast corner of Pikes Peak and 24th. It is immediately east of Bancroft Park and consists of a thousand-square-foot sanctuary, an apartment and other rooms on the same floor, and an extensive basement. There's parking for 6 to 8 cars.

The feature which makes the building attractive to us—its "down-town" location off Colorado avenue—makes it less desirable to the church. They were

A Westside Welcome to NEW MEMBERS

Charles C. "Chuck" Brown is a 40-year resident, businessman and participant in government, including terms as County Commissioner and on City Council. He's a Republican candidate for County Commissioner, Dist. 3.

Catherine Hinsman, a granddaughter of **Charles Stockbridge**, is a lifelong resident of West side. Her family claims psychic powers and her grandmother was a friend of Colorado City "medium," **Madame Rensbaker**, whose pronouncements would have saved her husband's life if he'd stayed out of a hot-air balloon, and who located the body of Mrs. Hinsman's uncle when he disappeared on the way to Cripple Creek. Mrs. Hinsman is a topic in **Dorothy McGlasson's** new book, and joins as Dorothy's guest.

first inspired to sell by the prospect of buying a church on Colorado City's south side. But that building became unavailable, and other complications made it unwise to seek an immediate sale. Actual ownership of the building lies at the district level of the denomination, which has its headquarters in another town. Both the district headquarters and the local congregation hope to sell.

Among the steps to be taken prior to a sale are an appraisal, and an environmental audit to

THIS MONTH'S MEETING

Helen Hunt Jackson To Discuss Her Literature

"Helen Hunt Jackson Returns to Colorado" when our meetings resume on Sept. 11th, at 11 am at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Ms. Jackson is reincarnated as **Gloria J. Helmuth** of Buena Vista. **Jan Knox** heard the presentation there and made special arrangements to bring Ms. Helmuth back "home" to the Pikes Peak region. Ms. Knox promises an unusually interesting program. Ms. Helmuth appears in costume as Helen Jackson, and will show slides.

Miss Jackson came here from Massachusetts, and her writing helped acquaint Easterners with the Pikes Peak region. Ms. Helmuth reviews both Ms. Jackson's life and writings. The material is being prepared for publication.

assure a buyer the site has no hazardous materials. A search for a new meeting place may be complicated by zoning regulations.

The district headquarters Monday notified **Mark Cunningham**, the realtor who has been acting as go-between, that the church needs more time, but that we'll be given first crack when they're ready to sell.

Asking price was \$100,000. We made an offer of \$90,000, planning to pay a fourth at closing, and the balance within a year. We would have used the year to arrange financial backing.

Arrangements were dependent on our membership's approval, and this edition of the newsletter was delayed in case we needed to get members' permission immediately to pledge money from our endowment fund. With the sale postponed we can take no steps for raising funds towards a purchase. (More about the church on p. 5)

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

Twenty-five Years Ago

September, 1965

Denver driver of a tour bus which in July plunged off the Pikes Peak highway above the toll gate was acquitted of careless and imprudent driving. Two died, 32 were injured.

Golden Cycle Corp. and Sol Kos-
tobe bought county land west of 21st.

Manitou Mayor Mabel Willie campaigned against go-go dancers after a raid on the Townhouse club.

Three men who took \$70 at the
Well Market, 1010 W. Colorado,
were captured in 10 minutes with a
sack of money and two weapons.

Burglars took \$450 from Glendale
Motel, 3036 W. Colorado.

Paul Pernat, 2011 W. Bijou, earned
the Eagle Scout award.

Thirty-four civic leaders discussed
junkyards, billboards and industrial
plants bordering Highway 24.

Fifty Years Ago

September, 1942

Lt. Harry McCool visited Mr. and
Mrs. S. O. McCool, 2520 W. Pikes
Peak. His part in the Doolittle Tokyo
raid earned the Distinguished Flying
Cross. In June he was shot down in the
Bay of Bengal. Crew found water on
an uninhabited island, improvised a
sail, and with rafts lashed together
spent grueling 4 days to reach India.

Wartime: meat rationed, 4 gals. of
gasoline a week, distilleries quit mak-
ing liquor, two-toned shoes forbidden,
wage/price controls loomed. Red Cross
asked that tinfoil receptacles not be
treated as trash bins. Only county
schools lacking full faculties were
Edison, Alta Vista and Miami.

Cyanide was available only with
War Production Board approval, but
Golden Cycle said it had a supply, and
had a strong cash position, though it
said 60% of its profits went to taxes.

Druggist William Osborne, World
War I veteran and Westside resident
for 20 years, joined the army.

West Junior secretary Mabel Swan-
son was replaced by Dorothy Huskie.

Fred Lowry, West End Furniture
employee since it was owned by F. E.
Hathaway, moved to California for the
benefit of his daughter's health.

20-inch pipe was laid from the in-
take of the El Paso Canal to carry
water to filtration plant intended for
the Mesa; would help supply Carson.

This Month's Meeting:

11 am, Friday, Sept. 11th

Trinity U. M. Church, 701 N. 20th

Just west of the Uintah Gardens Shopping Center.

For lunch reservations please phone

Lyn Owen, 473-1846

(You may leave a message at any time.)

Next Month's Meeting

11 am, Friday, Oct. 9th

Seventy-five Years Ago

September, 1917

School Dist. #1 (not yet consoli-
dated with Dist. 11) had 600 to 700
students. High school seniors were few,
but there were 45 lively freshmen.

Colorado Springs ranked first in the
nation with an acre of park for each
13 citizens. Knoxville was last among
towns of 30,000+ population with an
acre for every 7,641 people.

C. W. Kinsman asked city for
\$7,000 to build a cement factory near
Midland depot, said city would save a
third on concrete, earn 8% to 25%.

Company wrecking Springs' old
Santa Fe Depot began dumping debris
at the former Standard Mill site.

Colorado Ave. was to be scarified
and smoothed to be the best unpaved
road in the region.

Annexation consequences: city sold
numbers to fit new address designa-
tions and post office urged immediate
installation; utilities office at Koch's
Pharmacy closed and bills were to be
paid at 102 N. Tejon; traffic signals
raised at Colorado and 24th, Colorado
and 27th, and Cucharas and 26th; new
fire hydrants installed; police officer
Jack Cooper was given Westside duty.

Independent agreed street car
company shouldn't carry "Colorado
City" as a destination, but why
couldn't it use "Adams Crossing" or
"West Side" instead of "Manitou"?

Street car employees threatened a
strike because the company wouldn't
grant raises and limit shifts to 9 or 10
hours instead of 12. 15-minute service
went into effect through Westside.

Mystery surrounding testing of air-
plane engine on Pikes Peak. Govern-
ment finally forbade printing pictures
or details of engine being tested.

Rotary committee estimated 660
county men were in the military—one
for every 76 residents.

Despite objections, Park Department
decided to keep Cheyenne Canon open
to autos. Since there was no room for
passing, cars had to go up between 6
and 6:30 and down after 7 am.

Barber shops raised the price of a
shave from 10¢ to 15¢.

Keg of wine stolen from Al Jolsen
at the Opera House was subsequently
stolen (and sampled) by others. Up to
10 men were involved from initial theft
to loss of contents.

One Hundred Years Ago

September, 1892

A new furnace went into use at the
Glassworks, and a steam pump, so small
it looked like a toy, pumped kerosene
into the furnace.

About 1:30am, Sept. 9, iron which
bound the furnace broke, allowing
liquid glass to leak and set platforms
afire. A fusillade of pistol shots
summoned firemen, but the hose cart
got hung up on a bridge on West street
and never reach the fire, and water
pressure was low. Nevertheless, several
buildings were saved, and J. B.
Wheeler told superintendent Jensen to
restore operations. Jobless glass-
workers began cleanup, new equipment
was ordered by wire, and a building
was erected over furnace and boilers.
Glassworks reopened Sept. 22nd.

Midland track walker John Thomas
tried to board a moving train at the
trestle near the Iron Springs station.
He slipped and the train ran over his
leg between knee and thigh. A special
train took him to Sisters [St. Francis]
hospital but the injuries proved fatal.

Prisoners were moved into the new
county jail.

Cigarmakers Union officials looked
for a possible site for a retirees' home,
including a visit to Anthony Bott
property at Bear Creek Canon.

Wilbur Dry Goods resumed dress-
making, employing 19 persons.

A couple was charged with an
illegal marriage, since the woman had
Negro blood. Defense argued that her
mother was a Negro with Indian blood,
which gave her so little Negro blood
that no offense had been committed.
The jury ruled in favor of the defense.

A jury ruled in favor of the Rapid
Transit Company against Mrs. Adams,
who was injured when her carriage
collided with a street car in 1891.

A contract was let and work begun
on a 9-mile extension of the Midland
railroad to Midland, and on a narrow-
gauge railroad to link Midland and the
Cripple Creek gold camp.

Fremont granted a franchise to
allow mining of streets, alleys and
highways for gold. And a company
promised to build a horse or electric
street car line in the gold district.

TRANSITION

ALICE ELEANOR DUNN

Alice Eleanor Dunn, 87, died Aug. 22, 1992. She was born in Colorado City March 13, 1905, to Percy A. and Alice M. (Love) Dunn. Her grandfather was William Love and both the Loves and Dunns were prominent locally.

She was a member of O.C.C.H.S., the Pioneers Museum, Colorado Natives, Order of the Eastern Star, of First Presbyterian and Trinity United Methodist, and many professional organizations.

She worked as a hospital pathologist in California and is survived by cousins.

She shared her memories of Old Town and supplied us with a number of historic pictures.

ROBERT E. SIMONS

Retired Lt. Col. Robert E. Simons, 74, died July 4, 1992.

He was born March 16, 1918, in Ohio to Charles A. and Myrtle (Wetherill) Simons. He was graduated from Ohio State.

He served in the army 1942-1962, receiving the Silver Star, Distinguished Service Unit Citation and American Defense Service Medal. Later he was a teacher and year-book sponsor at Wasson High School. He married Martha F. Putnam in 1983 and he and his wife were active O.C.C.H.S. members. Mrs. Simons, a son and daughter survive.

MARTIN WOODBURY DRAKE

We have not previously reported the death of Martin Woodbury Drake, 92, on March 8, 1992. He was an employee of the Utilities Department.

He was born in Colorado City June 23, 1899 to Martin and Elbie N. (Woodbury) Drake. His father was prominent in Colorado City and Colorado Springs government.

Mr. Drake attended Colorado College and the University of Illinois. He is survived by a niece. He wasn't an O.C.C.H.S. member.

He lived his entire life in the family home at 2316 W. Kiowa.

CORRESPONDENCE

We've received interesting letters from two faithful out-of-town members which we're happy to share with members.

Woody Ralston writes from Pueblo about a picture of 5th or 6th grade students which he gave to Whittier School. He says we'll be interested in the identifications he made of the students—including himself—from his memory of 1928 or 1929.

About that time, he recalls, five youngsters worked for **John Bock** at the riding stables at the mouth of Red Rock Canon. Among them were Mr. Ralston, and **Billy Nugent**, and—a visitor—O.C.C.H.S. member **Art Ruby**. He recalls that **Billy Nugent** moved from 23rd St. to Los Angeles, California, and worked for the Southern Pacific railroad.

Other **Nugents** were **Billy's** brother **Charles**, and their sister, **Evelyn**, who married **Harold Warden**. All attended Whittier.

He reviews efforts by **John Bock** to establish a Westside museum in the 20's, and the failure of **Bock** and **Ralston** to interest the city council in giving support. He blames their lack of interest on the Springs' traditional jealousy of Colorado City.

Bock had a museum for several years in the second city hall, which burned down in June, 1990. He says **Bock** had a stagecoach he rescued from a barn in Ivywild. That stagecoach, Mr. Ralston says, is now in Ghost Town. **Dave Hughes** says that much material from the **Bock** museum was sold at auction a few years ago. Some of it could end up in the Old Colorado City Historical Society's History Center.

Mr. Ralston feels **John Bock, Jr.**, might have good feeling about the West side and might give support to our history center. He explains that **Bock** still owns Red Rock Canon and hotels in Hawaii. He understands that another son, **Richard**, and the mother of the two boys are living in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Richard Current writes from Massachusetts, noting familiar names which appeared in "Westside Memories" among enlistees in World War I. **Borst** and **Ripley** were neighbors of the **Currents**.

But he takes issue with another item, which said that southbound trains would use the Santa Fe tracks and northbound would travel Rio Grande tracks.

He's confident it was the other way around, because of events on Sept. 25, 1919. That day, he says, students, including those from Whittier, went to the Rio Grande station where they waited for the train bearing **Woodrow Wilson**, which made a brief stop. Wilson was on his way to Pueblo. It was after his speech there that Wilson suffered the breakdown which incapacitated him and ended his crusade for a League of Nations. Wilson died a few years later.

But the point is, it was a south-bound train, and it was at the Rio Grande station where the pupils waited patiently.

Mr. Current is quite correct about the eventual assignment of stations made by the railroads—who could argue with his first-hand evidence! However, the Gazette of May 18th does give the story as we printed it. The railroads apparently changed their minds later!

It points up a basic problem with the "Memories": we feel duty-bound to report the stories as they appear, even when we know they're wrong. Any number of real estate developments, and a gigantic statue of Jesus to be erected in the Garden of The Gods, are typical of "incorrect" stories we dutifully reported in Westside Memories.

Still, the editor is most grateful to Mr. Current for the evidence that somebody reads Westside Memories seriously, and for keeping him on his toes!

We welcome word from all out-of-town members.

Members Mobilize for Bancroft Territory Days

New/Old Postcards Are Popular 'Territory' Item

We gave a particularly attractive "reward" to those who donated to O.C.C.H.S. at the cabin in Bancroft Park during Territory Days, May 23-25. We offered a set of historic postcards in return for a dollar's donation.

The cards are a new product of the local Delton Publishing Company, reproducing in full color postcards familiar to tourists thirty years or more ago. They proved to be a popular item to visitors, who also re-lived 1917+ through our exhibits.

Displays pictured the first employment of women in production at the Golden Cycle Mill, in answer to World War One labor shortages. Exhibits recalled 1917 productions at local theaters, a Colorado College discussion of cheating, a collection of 1915 tourist scenes loaned by Lucille Cunningham, and railroad photos supplied by Bud and Jo Walker.

In 1917 Colorado City was annexed to Colorado Springs, so we showed copies of a short-term newspaper, from Luther McKnight's collection, urging Westside to support annexation.->

CONNER CONNED

While Ralph Conner was on duty at the Bancroft Cabin during Territory Days, a lady held out a twenty dollar bill and said she'd like to donate a dollar. Ralph pulled out \$19 in change from the glass ballot box and watched as the lady put a folded bill into the jar.

At the end of the day, when the contributions were counted, NO \$20 bill was found!

Also shown from McKnight were photographs of Colorado City taken in 1917.

A new feature was an electric "quizzier", in which the participant used probes to match historic pictures with their captions. When they got it right, they were rewarded with a "buzz". (We'll give members a chance at the game at our September meeting.)

Weather was discouraging on some days, but a steady stream of visitors showed interest, and the Society netted about \$145 from their contributions. We made a few people more aware of Westside's fascinating history and publicized attractions which we'll someday be able to display in our history center!

MEMBER HONOR ROLL

These are the members who generously gave their time and enthusiasm during Territory Days.

ORGANIZING and CHAUFFEURING

Joyce Johns

EXHIBITS

Ralph Conner
Lucille Cunningham
Bud and Jo Walker

HOSTS AND HOSTESSES

Sally Brawner
Ralph Conner
Virginia Cox
John Croff
Joyce Johns (2 shifts)
Jan Knox (2)
Dorothy McGlasson (2)
Mary Nielson (2)
Lyn Owen (2)
Claire Ruby

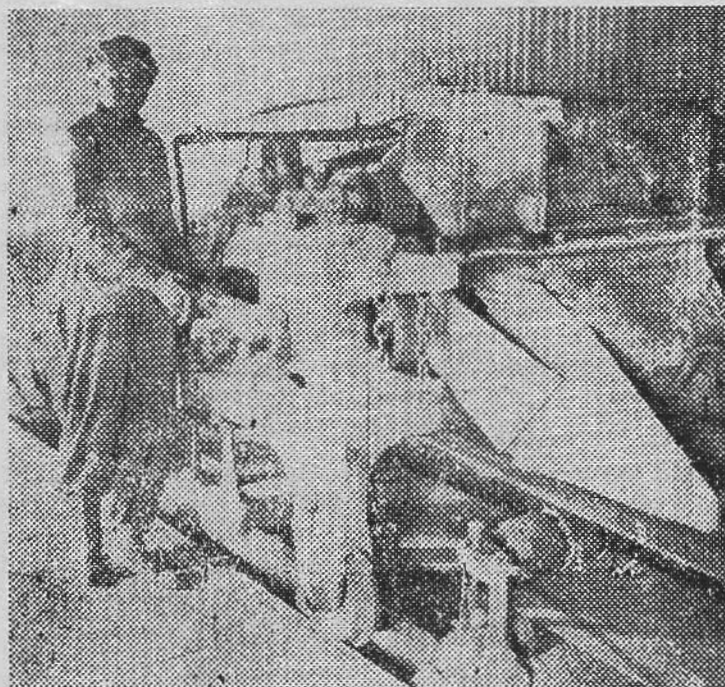
SETUP AND TAKE-DOWN

Ralph Conner

Treasurer's Report

John Croff, Treasurer
May and June, 1992

Memberships	+50.00
Post Office Box rent	-17.50
Col City Assoc. (postage)	-36.42
Kasten; tax returns	-145.00
Delton Publishing; cars	-121.65
6/30 svc. charge	-.21
6/30 interest	+153.77
Bal. PP Bank, 4/30	64,827.88



WOMEN AT THE GOLDEN CYCLE--As many men headed to France, the Golden Cycle mill began in October, 1918, accepting women in jobs heretofore held by men. Women were given jobs as they opened, with no regard for their traditional role as the "weaker sex." By November, 1918, the mill had 9 patriotic and enthusiastic female employees, delighted with pay equal to that of men, shorter hours, opportunities for advancement and escape from the drudgery of the household duties associated with waitressing, nursing or housework. Women were paid \$2.50 for 8 hours work. Isabell Gallagher is shown supervising the conveyor belt which carried ore from crusher to roasters. Despite dust and sulphur fumes, she called the job "more interesting" and "easier" than housework. A Gallagher family lived at 1026 W. Colorado; a Gallagher boy (George G.) was in service. Among other employees: Mrs. Helen Kelp (or Kelpin), Gertrude Cochran, Mrs. Mittie McRae, Sadie Hutton, Hattie Lamb, Edna Sikes, Miss Young, and Miss Nolan. (Colorado Springs Evening Telegraph, Nov. 1, 1918. From Luther McKnight collection.)

Folk Art Festival Is September Feature

A Folk Art Festival called "A Country Christmas" will be held Sept. 11, 12 and 13 at the White House Ranch. Over a hundred folk-art professionals from six states will offer wares along with ethnic food, music, dance, tours, demonstrations and hayrides.

Kathy Read (633-2026) says crafts included are country wood, handwoven baskets, willow and reproduction furniture, floral, weaving, pottery, decorations, jewelry, clothing, miniatures, antiques and rare collectibles.

Proceeds from admissions will go towards removal of stucco from historic Rockledge ranch house to reveal the original stone.

Adult admission is \$3, seniors \$2, children \$1. There'll be shuttle bus service from area parking lots. Hours for the three days are, respectively, 11 to 6, 9 to 6 and 10 to 4.

Aunt Kaya Visits West Intergenerational Center

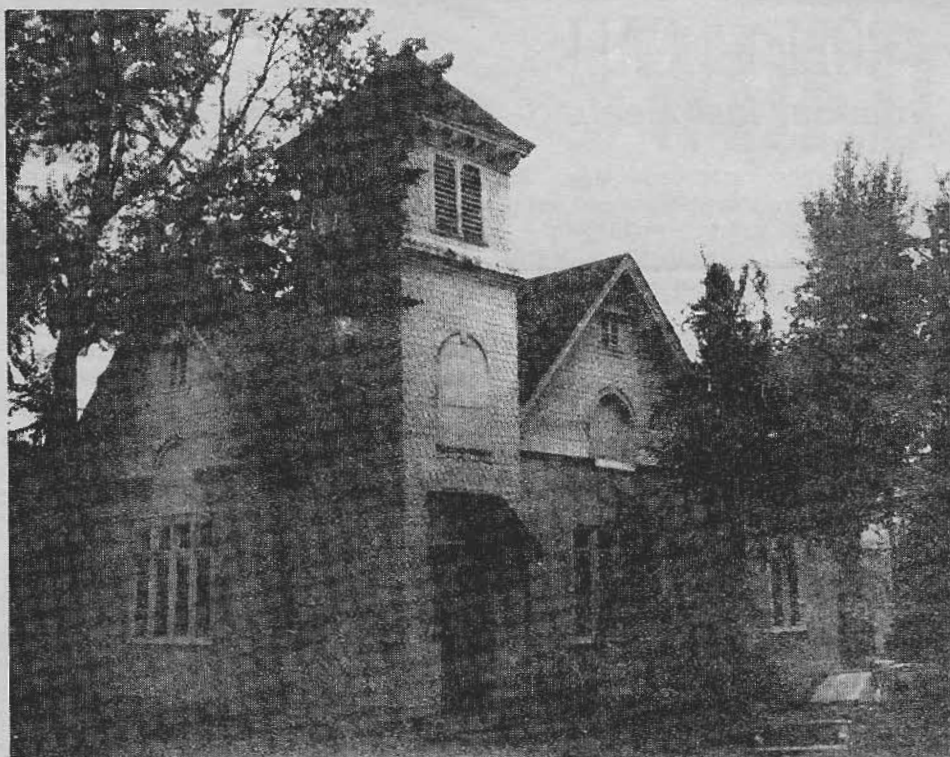
"Aunt Kaya", known to us as **Kay Arnold**, will present the story of a pioneer woman's perilous journey from Kentucky to Colorado City at the West Center for Intergenerational Learning, 25 N. 20th, Sept. 11 at 1.00.

She'll be in costume, and illustrate her story with "old-time" artifacts. For a reservation for the free presentation: 444-7345.

CALENDAR

Skye Ridley (635-4825) will show slides and describe urban trails at the monthly meeting of the Organization of Westside Neighbors, Thursday, Sept. 10, at 7 pm, at the West Center. The public is invited.

Sept. 10, Colorado City art galleries will be open from 5 to 8 pm with an invitation to strollers to visit. They're Pine Creek, El Dorado, Arati and Squash Blossom galleries. Garden of the Gods Gallery at Highway 24 and W. High street is also participating.



Colorado City's original Baptist church, dedicated in November of 1891. This is looking southeast from the intersection of Pikes Peak and 24th. The narrow section at the extreme right, with two windows, was most likely added in 1916, extends the full depth, and contains an apartment. Bancroft Park is to the viewer's immediate right. Additions such as access ramps and a sprinkler system must be added, but the building is essentially in good condition.

Secretary's Expenses

Ralph Conner, Secretary

May to August expenses

Postage, May 164 NL's	47.56
Postage, membership cards, notices & materials	7.34
Total due secretary	\$54.90

Briefly:

Several members have undergone surgery during the summer, and we send best wishes for speedy recoveries. Among them:

Vera Chambon
Aldine Lipe
Betty Patton.

As part of our educational efforts, **Joyce Johns** made history presentations last May to fourth grade students at Wilson and Venetucci schools.

We acknowledge with thanks the gift of a 1909 Sears Roebuck Catalogue from **Lucille Cunningham**. It's useful in identifying items to be accessioned.

Colo. Ave. Building Sold to Developers

Jacob Schmidt's Beer Hall at 2611 W. Colorado, which O.C.C.H. S. sought to buy a year ago, was sold to contractor Tim Gazak and homebuilder Larry Nichols in May, and is being remodeled. They promised to preserve the building's historic character.

The Society's bid for the building was accepted, but money needed for purchase and for early remodeling proved to be impossible to obtain on short notice. We entertained hopes that we might someday renew our bid, but the sale ended that option.

Architect Dave Barber is working on plans for commercial space on the first floor, opening on to the patio beside the building. Offices will occupy the second floor. Renovation is expected to cost at least \$150,000. The price paid for the building has not been revealed.

ROLL ☒ CALL

from our last meeting:

Thirty-eight attended May 8th, discussing Territory Days and other coming events. Members signing in:

Ed Bathke	Elizabethe S. Mares
Sally Brawner	Dorothy McGlasson
Merrilyn Caduff	Helen Michelson
Ralph Conner	Mary J. Nielsen
Virginia Cox	Lyn Owen
John Croff	Lamar Pat Patton
Lucille Cunningham	Maloa Read
Ed Curry	Jim Rogers
Martha Curry	Virginia Rogers
George Fisher	Liliane Ross
Bob Gaarder	Art Ruby
Veda Goosman	Claire Ruby
Marjorie Harris	Rose Slusher
Sandi Hoewisch	B. E. Tillotson
Joyce Johns	Jean Tillotson
Madeline Keas	Bud Walker
Jan Knox	Pat Bonser Walter
Aldine Lipe	Bessie Wreath

VISITORS

Jo Walker came with her husband.

Dick Eustice is researching Red Rocks quarries, and wants to know what buildings contain the stone; reach him at 473-8563, 624 E. Uintah, 80903.

⑥ Old Colorado City Historical Society
September 1, 1992

WESTWORD

Edited by Ralph Conner, 719/634-0895
Vol. VIII, Nbr. 1 Sept. 1, 1992

Published the first of almost every month by the Old Colorado City Historical Society, Inc., a non-profit corporation, 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 pictures, to keep alive the unique culture and spirit of Westside Colorado Springs, and to establish a history center in honor of Colorado City's dramatic and significant past.

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—just 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 \$5 per person. RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED FOR THE LUNCHEON and should be made by phoning Lyn

Owen, 473-1846. Leave a message 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 any time. Renewal falls in April. Members receive this newsletter and local members will be phoned before each meeting if they wish.

Lifetime Memberships are also available for \$100 per person. This amount is placed into a 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

President	Joyce Johns	635-4649
Vice President	Jan Knox	495-3359
Secretary	Ralph Conner	634-0895
Treasurer	John Croff	632-2896
	Vera Chambon	634-2340
	Virginia Cox	635-8705
	Lucille Cunningham (wrk)	636-9341
	Sandi Hoewisch (wrk)	635-2266
	Dorothy McGlasson	632-1932
	Pat Patton	574-6976
	Leon Young	633-1543
	or office	633-2621

The Old Colorado City Historical Society

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First Class Mail