

November 1, 1993

## Members Take On New Responsibilities

The number of activities and the scope of projects that the Old Colorado City Historical Society is now engaged in, compared with only a few months ago, is far greater and more demanding.

As a result, president Lucille Cunningham has involved a growing number of members in running the Society. She has found a rich reservoir of talent and willing cooperation.

Among members who are taking on new responsibilities:

Jim Rogers is setting up for our meetings at Trinity United Methodist Church. Orrin Haynes has also indicated his willingness to undertake this chore.

The increased number of meetings of the board and committees led to asking Virginia Cox to phone reminders to participants.

Dorothy McGlasson, in addition to handling publicity, has undertaken to contact new members and prepare the "Welcome" which introduces them in WestWord.

Beginning with the January issue of WestWord, Sandi Hoewisch will assume the editor's duties, putting to work her more sophisticated typographic equipment. She will be assisted by Ralph Conner who will continue to prepare "Westside Memories" and the write-ups of the programs for another six months.

## A Westside Welcome to NEW MEMBERS

We welcome three members with varied backgrounds and historic interests.

Katie Williams joins as a guest of Lucille Cunningham, but she's already involved with O.C.C.H.S. members in her work overseeing the West Intergenerational Center and planning classes. Both her job and her inclination are to join the Westside community with education. She, husband Jim, and 3 children enjoy visiting old houses and historic sites like forts.

Donald K. Paddock, born in Yoder, came to Colorado Springs in 1945, and to Westside in 1958. He's a retired driver for A & A Truck Line interested in local and state history.

David R. Mosher lives in Florence but he had roots in most of Colorado Springs at one time or another. He attended Lowell when the family lived south, went to St. Mary's when they moved north, but was graduated from Cheyenne Mountain High. He was a supervisor at Aircraft Mechanics when he retired. Mr. Mosher's grandfather, DeWitt C. Mosher, had a greenhouse at what was 511 Colorado Ave., and he has some souvenirs from that day, including his grandfather's patent for a chair-caning needle. He became acquainted with us through his son, Frank Mosher, media specialist at Coronado High School, who sent him WestWord.

## THIS MONTH'S MEETING

**We Meet at West IG Center to Put Downtown in Perspective**  
*Make Reservation as Usual and Bring Identification Card for Golden Circle If You Have One; Bring Checks for Auction Wrap-Up!*

We'll have an exciting meeting this month, as we return to the West Intergenerational Center to hear again from Bev Diehl, a member developing educational programs with the Colorado Springs' Pioneers Museum.

We know facts about the city's downtown history, says Ms. Diehl, but we rarely "add them up" to understand their significance. She will put historic facts about the business district into perspective.

Make reservations with Lyn Owen (473-1846) as usual. Bring your identification card for the Golden Circle Nutrition program. (Members who attended our meeting at the Center last December should have one.) You can get a card free at the meeting to qualify for nutritious, economical meals. Those who aren't eligible for a card—those under 61—can still attend.

We'll have a business meeting at 11, eat lunch at 11:30, hear Bev Diehl at 12:15, and THEN!... Those interested are invited to bid on a few items left from our auction. Bring check or cash and benefit yourself and O.C.C.H.S.

## Business Support Assures Successful Auction and Concert

Businesses gave generously to supply items for our auction at Laura Belle's Lounge on Oct. 10th. And a contingent of bidders—regulars from Laura Belle's, a group of O.C.C.H.S. members, and those that don't fit in either of those categories—gave their funds in support of our future History Center.

When the evening was over, we had deposited just under \$2,300, representing income from a \$5

cover charge, from bidding on items offered, from caricatures and the purchase of a T-shirt featuring a historic picture of our future history center (see picture on page 3). See page four for a list of those who donated items for the auction or otherwise supported our fund-raising efforts. We're grateful for the response of the merchants.

No one complained they couldn't hear the music.



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

## *Twenty-five Years Ago*

November, 1968

Over objections of neighbors who feared loss of their neighborhood's residential flavor, city council okayed sale of 2.2 acres in the 700 block of Manitou Blvd. for a Boys' Club.

Council also annexed the 338-acre Columbia Addition over almost unanimous objections of residents.

Principal Lyle Beaudin presided at the dedication of Holmes Junior High.

Westside high school bids were 20-30% over estimates. Plans made for \$275-million to be spent on Palmer.

Everett Lumber bought Westside Lumber, named Rodney Olson manager.

Two men robbed Maxwell Food Market, 1008 W. Colo., but they and driver were captured in a high-speed chase up Colorado Ave. that ended when robbers' car failed to make a turn at 21st.

## *Fifty Years Ago*

November, 1943

Phillip Hawkins, 10, Carldon Hawkins, 9, 36 N. Chestnut; and Donald Moore, 11, 126 N. Chestnut; walking home from the movies, spotted "dirty green stuff" under the Colorado Ave. viaduct. It was \$800 in recently-buried bills and silver. A year earlier, \$250 was found by Ray Spann and William Simpson, who now returned to the scene and uncovered \$240 more.

Lt. Ronald Beck, 312 N. 15th, told his parents of ditching his plane over the Tyrrhenian sea during a bombing run and fighting off sharks for two days and nights before rescue. Beck, the navigator, was one of four men who survived the bailout. Brother Ivan Beck, Jr., was at Camp Hood, TX, and Keith Beck was in the coast guard.

Calvin Jennings, 213 S. 26th, was killed in action; he would have been 19 in December. Staff Sgt. Harold Broyles, 514 N. Spruce, was a prisoner of war.

Former Golden Cycle employee and deputy sheriff I. M. Archibald, 928 N. Corona, became a policeman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dyche took over Cole Drug, 2512 W. Colorado. Each of 5 family members played two or more musical instruments and often performed as a family orchestra.

Westside was first in the War and Community Chest drives to go over quota—130% on the second day. Mrs. A. F. Peterson's division reached 200%. Mrs. Watson Tolls solicited while caring for twins, 13 mos. and 3 yrs.



By November, 1918, Golden Cycle had 9 women doing the men's jobs. Above, Gertrude Cochran stirs the comminutor or ball mill that pulverized ore—one of dirtiest jobs in the mill.

## *Seventy-five Years Ago*

November, 1918

News of armistice reached town at 12:45 am, Monday, Nov. 11th. Fire sirens signaled, others took up the chorus. John Garrett raced an auto around the city, setting off explosive bombs, other motorists sounded their horns. Everyone from Salvation Army to Girl Scouts paraded at 10 a.m.

War deaths so far were totaled: seven local men died in action, 26 died in the service from other causes.

Influenza epidemic seemed to ease, then grow during the month. In October: 100 deaths. Counting "outsiders" undertakers handled 150 bodies. Nov. 13th: 48 new flu cases, 5 deaths.

Cripple Creek had 100 flu cases and 3 doctors. Manitou was free from the flu, and some tourists stayed over to avoid flu-ravaged hometowns.

State girls', boys' schools and reformatory refused to accept new inmates until epidemic abated.

Deputy Sheriff J. W. Henderson took two women to the state hospital in Pueblo, where an officer tried to arrest him because he wasn't wearing a gauze mask. Henderson refused point blank to be arrested!

Among flu deaths: Susannah Tridall, 104 N. Chestnut; James M. Wiley, 28, 110 S. Limite. Wiley left his wife, 17-month old son, mother, two sisters. Mrs. Pearl Brennicke, Westside teacher, adopted infant son of C. L. Bowland, whose mother had died.

Boxcars, coal, water tank, coal chute, depot and other buildings at Midland's Spinney station burned, caused \$50,000 damage. Federal agents came because of suspected arson.

Those unhappy with electric service asked Mayor Thomas to find out the cost to buy out the light company.

## *One Hundred Years Ago*

November, 1893

Manitou's J. B. Wheeler bank was to reopen. Depositors would get 12½% of their deposit immediately, 12½% in May, and 25% every six months thereafter. Bank had enough cash on hand to make first two payments.

Pat Sullivan lit a fuse in the Rosetta Mine in Cripple Creek, signaled to be hoisted. Engineer didn't respond immediately and Sullivan was at the foot of the 100-foot shaft when 3 charges went off. Sullivan survived with a dislocated hip and bruises, face and hands peppered with rock fragments. He would likely lose one eye.

Grading of railroad line between Divide and Midland was complete, work went ahead on remaining 9 miles to Cripple Creek. Four carloads of steel rails arrived in the Midland yards. Cripple Creek gave the Colorado Telephone Co. a franchise.

Analysis: Once Midland Terminal was complete it would cost \$21 a ton to transport gold ore. Thus, ore needed to run \$40 a ton to be profitable, but a hundred carloads a month of that value were already being shipped.

Oscar "Bill" Bills, employee of Crystal Palace dance hall, died from smoking opium. Kim Yonk was arrested.

John Hipp, Denver attorney, spoke at the W.C.T.U. hall in Colorado City on women's suffrage. Women were polled, said they wanted the vote.

In election, Republican were strongest in county, though Populists had a majority in Colorado City. Most of county voted for women's suffrage, but Manitou Springs voted against it.

Colorado College students organized a banjo club.

J. D. Faulkner, R. S. Briscoe, John McCoach and M. J. Myers Smith were officers in a company to prospect for oil and gas in Colorado City.

Phonolite Glass Company incorporated with directors David Brown, R. F. Weitbrece, C. W. Franklin, James Carlisle, Rudolph Keck, Sylvester Smith and Charles Deitnear. Headquarters would be in Denver.

Eight adult, 3 child "Esquimaux" with reindeer and dogs, passed through on the Midland headed to Washington.

## *125 Years Ago*

A traveller with boundless endurance could travel from New York to San Francisco in 11 days. Four days would be by stagecoach between the railheads of two approaching railroads.

## Valuable Historical Items Are Donated

Our Tuesday-morning accessioning crew has been busy with a steady stream of new acquisitions which will be part of our History Center. Some recent additions are described below.

We are processing priceless additions to our archives from the late **Lucile Mathews Ellis** and her family. **Joyce Johns** has listed 230 books collected by Lucille and her brother, **Carl Matthews**, including a set of the Westerners' Brand Books which record talks given at Denver chapter meetings. There are extensive files of the Colorado State Historical Society magazine, newspaper clippings and manuscripts of historic articles.

**Dave Hughes** presented us with the drawing reproduced in column 2 of the Old Colorado City First Baptist Church as it appeared soon after it was built—the building which will be our history center. Dave bought the drawing from artist **Jack Ekstrom**, who titled it "Old Town Holy Day."

Dave also gave the Society an original 1904 poster of the Colorado Midland Railway, purchased when the John Boch museum was liquidated. He promised us the Troika program to create and exchange graphics and text via computer when we have the hardware to use it.

Westsider **Mrs. Georgia Croff** donated 84 player-piano rolls and a pair of history books.

Member **Martha Curry** gave a collector's item in a set of toy dishes in a silk-covered box.

**Warren Strait** presented us with a liquor jug from the Kentucky Family Liquor store of Colorado City.

From **Richard Jamison** comes an early picture of Whittier school; a program for the Thanksgiving Dinner given in 1917 at Fort Russell, Wyoming, by Battery F, 83rd Field Artillery; and the program from the 1919 Junior-Senior Banquet, Colorado City High School.



Old Town Holy Day  
Jack Ekstrom  
(See column 1)

## Plans Reviewed for New Street Railway

At our meeting Oct. 8, representatives of the Pikes Peak Street Railway Foundation discussed their plans for restoration of street car service in Colorado Springs. Their project may enhance our history center.

The organization has long considered taking over the old D & R G railroad tracks, which went through Colorado City on Cucharas street. The rails are still operational as far as 22nd street (site of the Colorado City station), and the rails are under asphalt for a few blocks beyond that. If the street car took this route it would be less than two blocks from our History Center.

Meanwhile, a set of trucks (wheels) which match a car being restored by the local organization has arrived in Colorado Springs from Hiroshima, Japan.

## SECRETARY'S EXPENSES

Ralph Conner, Secretary  
October, 1993

Negs for fund-raising letter	1.94
Negs and plates for Oct NL	24.20
Negs and plates for Nov NL	24.20
Guest luncheon	5.00
Misc. postage	2.77
Paneled folders and envs for Concert/Auction thank-yous	46.12
<b>TOTAL due sec'y 10/30</b>	<b>104.23</b>

## CORRESPONDENCE

If anyone fails to understand the affection former residents feel for Old Colorado City, and the ties which many of them still treasure, we ask you to read the especially nice letter which follows. **Lola Cooper Stone** is a long-time and loyal member, and writes to let us know of her new address. We appreciate her kindness in taking the time to write. And we invite others to drop a line. Note her address at the end; we're sure she'd welcome notes from friends.

Dear Members and Friends,

I received my WestWord last week and, as usual, sat right down and read it all. I am sending a change of address for me because I don't want to miss a single issue.

My husband's family all went to Bethany Baptist church for years and my father-in-law, **W. H. Crane**, was Sunday School superintendent there for several years. He was also counselor for the Youth group, **W.Y.P.U.**, for a long time. **Rev. Berry** was minister.

My family went to Trinity Methodist Church and my father, **G. G. Cooper**, was S.S. Supt. there for many years. I also taught S.S. there. We were married at the Methodist parsonage which at that time was on the corner of Kiowa and 23rd St. We were married there Dec. 7, 1931: **Wilber H. Crane** and **Lola S. Cooper**. **Rev. Antle** was the minister then. Our four children were all baptized there.

We came to Cottage Grove, Oregon, in 1944, and remained here. **Wilber** passed away in 1974. We don't have any relatives there now, but it is just like getting a letter from home to get the West Word. I miss it in the summer time. Thank you so much.

Lola Cooper Stone

Space E-5  
77500 S. 6th St.

Cottage Grove, OR 97424

Old Colorado City Historical Society  
Nov. 1, 1993



# Honor Roll of Those Responsible for Our Auction's Success

## Cash or Services

Colorado National Bank-Exchange  
Copestone General Contractors  
Mohler & Gambucci Construction  
O'Donnell & Riley, Advertising  
Old Town Gallery  
Pikes Peak National Bank  
This Old House Gift Shop  
West Two, Mark Cunningham

## Member Volunteers

Kay Arnold  
Jean Christopher  
Ralph Conner  
Virginia Cox  
John Croff  
Lucille Cunningham  
Liz Geiss  
Sandi Hoewisch  
Joyce Johns  
Jan Knox  
Dorothy McGlasson  
Lance Michels  
Lee Michels  
Paul Paradis  
Jim Rogers  
Nancy Tracy  
Clint Waller

## Auction Items

A & J Fashions (7 items)  
Abaton Books  
Abrams Jewelry Design  
African Imports  
All That Glitters  
American Restaurant Supply  
Antique Legacy  
Arati Gallery  
Kay Arnold

Avenue Antiques and Collectibles  
B & B Sales  
Baggy Pants Gallery  
Blue Columbine  
Casa Cristal Pottery  
Jean Christopher  
City Glass  
Lucille Cunningham (2)  
Lucille Damico (2)

Dooley Arts and Antiques  
El Dorado Gallery  
Falcon Labs  
Flute Player  
G & C Packing Co.  
Michael Garmen Productions  
Gold Mill Coffee and Gifts (2)  
Gold Key  
Granny's Craftiques

Here are those who supported our Auction/Concert. Our grateful thanks for their public-spirited gifts.

Special thanks to Nancy and Phil Tracy, and the hard-working crew at Laura Belle's. Caricaturist Kevin Cordte donated his talents and entertained watchers. Appreciation goes to the bands which contributed their services: Shakedown Street; Gordon, Stone and Wise; River People; and Dakota. Domino's gave us pizzas.

Heuberger Motors  
Holy Berry House  
Holly Leaf  
Jene's Bows  
Joyce Johns  
Jolly Giraffe  
Just Dyelighful Handwovens  
Just for You (2)  
King's Gallery (3)  
Kinney Jewelry  
Shirley Kirchner

Knooks and Kranny  
Medicine Shoppe  
Mutt & Jeff Gifts  
Nature Matters  
Naughty and Nice  
Nutmacker Suite  
O'Brien's Carpets  
Oliver's Indian Art Gallery  
Terrance Patterson, Sculptor  
Pine Creek Gallery

Plaza 21 Discount Liquor  
R & A's Natural Foods  
Roadrunner  
Rocky Mountain Embroidery  
Schock's Hardware  
Six Stars Factory Outlet  
Skandia Shops  
Southwest Territory  
Southwestern Accents  
Squash Blossom

Surplus City  
Sweet Bears  
T's and Things  
Uncommon Grounds  
Van Briggie  
Vignettes of Old Colorado City  
West Two, Mark Cunningham  
Wetherbee Studio (5)  
Wild Bird Market Place  
Wild West Trading Post

## Gift Certificates

Adamson's Aquarium/Pet Supplies  
Antonio's Restaurant  
Aspenwood Animal Clinic  
Beadtrader International  
Bon Ton Cafe  
Book Broker  
Book Sleuth  
Briarhurst Manor Inn  
Centerpoint Massage Therapy  
Charlotte's Optical  
Circle Supermarket  
Concours Cars  
Creative Impressions  
Dairy Queen (2)  
Deliworks  
Don's Auto Body  
Drummer Tweeds  
William L. Dunaway, C.P.A.  
Food Designers  
Ghost Town (2)  
Good Earth Botanic Gardens  
Guinea Pigg  
Henri's Mexican Food  
Hobby Lobby Creative Center  
Hole in the Wall  
Horsetail's Gourmet  
I Can't Believe It's Yogurt  
Indian Palate  
Janice the Barquette  
Kasten Accounting  
King Soopers  
Kris Kringle  
La Baguette  
Lorig's  
Marriott  
Meadow Muffins  
Modiste  
Mountain Mama  
Mountain Moppets  
Nature Matters  
Neptune's Realm  
Old Colorado Music Box Shop  
Old Town Bike Shop  
Pampered Palate  
Patsy's Candy  
Penkus Motors  
Petticoat Junction  
Kevin Pribyl, Dentist  
Mary Purnish, Dentist  
Rags and Riches  
Roger's Frontier Bar  
Shear Competence  
Springs Today  
Status Symbol  
Tangles (2)  
Total Image  
Video USA  
West End Beach Restaurant  
Yakatori Japanese Restaurant

# Gift to Mankind from the Western Hemisphere: the Potato

Baked, Fried, Scalloped, Dried, Boiled, Mashed, Fermented . . . Thousands of Varieties and Recipes

## But, Careful Serving the Queen

A major Spanish concern about the New World came from its interest in the wealth they hoped to accumulate in the hemisphere's gold. But maybe they would have been as well off if they had kept exclusive control of their new discovery, the potato.

Anna-Leah Hathaway passed on a variety of information about this vegetable at our October 8th meeting in the I.O.O.F. Lodge at 23rd and Pikes Peak—in the recreation annex of the First Methodist Church of Colorado City.

Ms. Hathaway's collection ranges from a look-alike rock to serious books and articles. She's

steeped in medicinal lore and the consequences of the Irish potato famine.

She made sure we recognize the origin of the potato in the high Andes. The Incas were eating them in what was to become Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and Chili when Europeans first set foot in South America in the 1530's.

She says scientists have identified 8 species involving 3,000 varieties in South America. The sweet potato is NOT related.

Colorado has 35 varieties of potato, grown mostly in the San Luis valley.

Spanish explorers "discovered" the potato in the 1530's and sent

them back to Europe on their ships. First written reference was in Seville in 1553.

It was Sir Walter Raleigh who introduced them into Ireland, where their evident advantages quickly made them popular. The potato is hardy, little affected by drought, with a advantageous pH factor. Above all, the food value surpasses other crops—that is, many more mouths can be fed by an acre of potatoes than with an acre of wheat.

Later, of course, the potato played a major role in history when a fungus caused a failure of the potato crop in Ireland, leading to the death of a million people. Many of our ancestors sought these shores during this bleak period of Irish history.

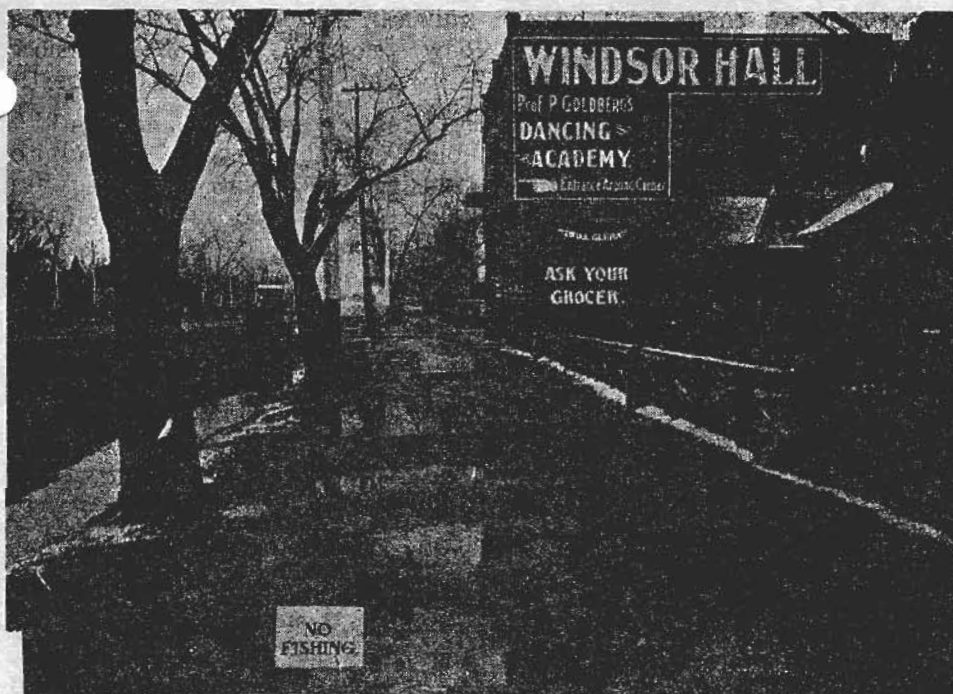
Potatoes did take some getting used to. Queen Elizabeth I of England brought woe on her misguided cook who served her the leaves rather than the tuber. There was a conviction for a while that the potato caused leprosy or consumption. On the other hand, it was touted as a way to prevent bags under the eyes and to get rid of pimples.

Nor was their sole value in eating. The potassium in potatoes led miners to use them in their search for gold. Russian vodka is the product of the potato, and Ms. Hathaway noted an ale made with Colorado potatoes.

She found it easy to convince us of the usefulness of the potato in one or another of the dozens of ways we use them. She says there are 4,000 recipes for fixing the potato.

And if there were no other reason for us to pay homage, she noted that a Westside industry not too many years ago was the Golden Flake potato-chip factory at 23rd and Colorado in the building now occupied by Goodwill.

## Does Colorado Springs Need Paved Sidewalks?



The question of whether property owners should be required to lay concrete sidewalks was a turn-of-the-century issue locally, as indicated by the picture which appeared in the Apr. 29, 1906 issue of the Gazette, inaugurating a campaign sponsored by local business leaders to get paved sidewalks along the main streets. City directories don't list Windsor Hall or Prof. Goldberg's Dancing Academy, but the caption identifies the site of the picture as somewhere on Pikes Peak Ave., "the main thoroughfare between the Santa Fe and D. & R. G. stations". The Gazette said the view showed the "disgraceful condition" of the sidewalks. Note the sign in the foreground.



# ROLL ☒ CALL

from our last meeting:

We are pleased at the good turnout at our Oct. 8th meeting, thanks to both members and visitors. Forty-nine signed in as they entered the I.O.O.F. hall. Members registering were:

Kay Arnold	Jan Knox
Ed Bathke	D. McGlasson
Nancy Bathke	Lee Michels
Ralph Conner	Helen Michelson
John Croff	Douglas Neely
Arnold Cunningham	Patricia Neely
Jerry Cunningham	Lyn Owen
Lucille Cunningham	Louise Parker
Ed Curry	John B. Parks III
Martha Curry	Jim Rogers
George Fisher	Virginia Rogers
Bob Gaarder	Martha Simons
Loretta Gaarder	Wilma Stephens
Liz Geiss	David Swearingen
Veda Goosman	B. E. Tillotson
Marjorie Harris	Jean Tillotson
Catherine Henderson	Bud Walker
Ann Hiskey	Jo Walker
Sandi Hoewisch	Jud Walker
Joyce Johns	Mary Jo Wallace

## VISITORS AND GUESTS

Arthur F. Carr	H. H. Noble*
Gayle Evans	Edna Francisco Pooler
John Haney*	Phil Rector*
Anna-Leah Hathaway	William Viekmann*
Bill Hazelton	

\*These "visitors" are members through the Pikes Peak Street Railway Foundation's membership.

## Yard Sale Valuable

Auction/Concert income includes \$30 from Kay Arnold from a yard sale held at her home.



Old Colorado City Historical Society  
Nov. 1, 1993

MEETING NOV  
THIS  
MONTH 12

11 A. M. AT THE WEST INTERGENERATIONAL CENTER  
25 N. 20TH—WEST SIDE ENTRANCE TO WEST JR. HIGH  
To make or cancel luncheon reservations, please phone  
LYN OWEN, 473-1846 You may leave a message  
at any time.

MEETING DEC  
NEXT  
MONTH 10

## WESTWORD

Edited by Ralph Conner, 719/634-0895

Vol. IX, Nbr. 3 Nov. 1, 1993

Published the first of almost every month by the non-profit corporation:

Old Colorado City Historical Society  
1 S. 24th

Colorado Springs, CO. 80904-3319.

The Old Colorado City Historical Society was formed to maintain the memory of Colorado City (1859-1917), encourage research, preserve pictures, keep alive the unique culture and spirit of Westside Colorado Springs, and establish a history center at 1 S. 24th honoring 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,



## TREASURER'S REPORT

John Croff, Treasurer

September, 1993

PPNB checking acct bal. 8/31	5,117.34
8/28 Michael Collins, arch.	-3,240.31
9/7 Deposit	+15.00
9/7 Secy's expenses as of 8/1	-245.33
9/13 Deposit (contribution)	+200.00
9/13 Utilities	-52.41
9/15 Michael Collins, arch.	-660.76
9/28 Deposit (memberships)	+145.00
Int. earned on checking acct.	+1.94
PPNB checking acct bal. 9/30	1,280.47
PPNB CD	13,149.19
World Savings CD	42,819.47
World Savings CD	25,729.40
TOTAL ASSETS 9/30	82,978.53

701 N. 20th—just west of Uintah Garden 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	Lucille Cunningham	636-9341
Vice President	Jan Knox	495-3359
Secretary	Ralph Conner	634-0895
Treasurer	John Croff	632-2396
	Vera Chambon	634-2340
	Virginia Cox	635-8705
	Orrin Haynes	635-2488
	Sandi Hoewisch	635-2266
	Joyce Johns	635-4649
Publicity	Dorothy McGlasson	632-1932
	Leon Young	633-2621

PERMIT #636  
COLORADO SPRINGS  
PAID  
U S POSTAGE  
BULK RATE

Old Colorado City Historical Society  
in care of  
Vignettes  
of Old Colorado City  
2423 1/2 West Colorado Ave., 80904