WEST WORD
Old Colorado City Historical Society
SEPTEMBER 1995

WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL SPECIAL ISSUE

This issue of *WEST WORD* includes articles written by students from West Middle School. OCCHS member **Lee Michels** coordinated the project with **Ms. Lana Taylor** and her 9th grade English class during the 1994-95 school year. The student's assignment was to research their choice of local history subjects and write an article about it for *WEST WORD*. Their submissions are presented in this special issue of *WEST WORD*.

We thank the students for their hard work in preparing these stories for the enjoyment and enlightenment of our history-loving readers. We understand that these students have moved on to high school this year and we wish them the best of luck. Hopefully, this assignment helped to instill a love for local history in all who were involved. Their stories run on pages 7 through 13.

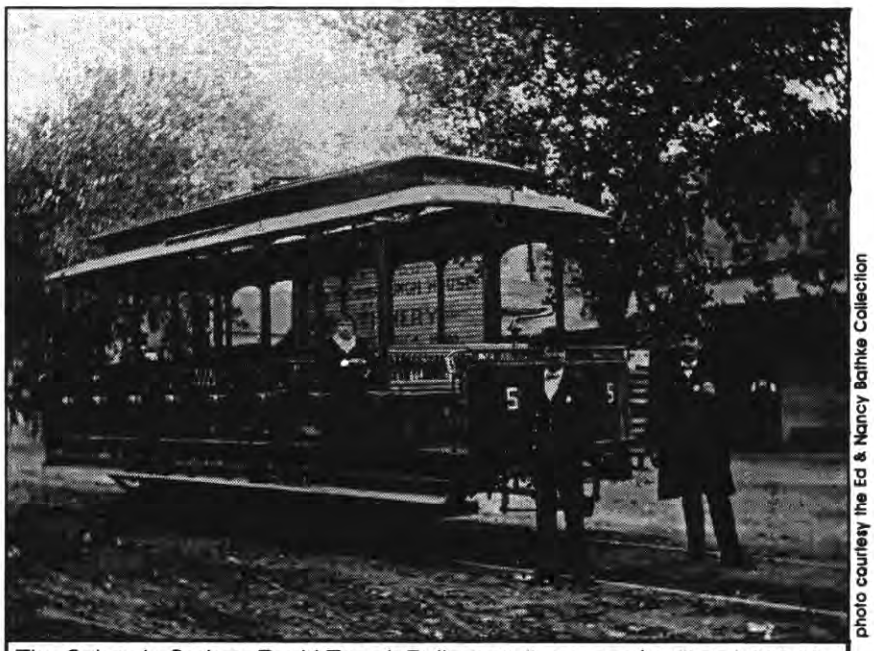

photo courtesy the Ed & Nancy Bathke Collection

The Colorado Springs Rapid Transit Railway trolley was a familiar sight in the 1890's Pikes Peak region. Shown here in front of the Manitou Ladies & Gents Lunch House which was located in the CSRT depot at 100 Manitou Avenue, the trolley will be included in Ed and Nancy Bathke's program at our General Meeting on September 8th.

THE PIKES PEAK REGION IN THE 1890'S

Our September Program

Ed and **Nancy Bathke** will present the program at the next OCCHS meeting to be held at Trinity United Methodist Church, 701 N. 20th Street (just west of Uintah Gardens Shopping Center), at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, September 8, 1995.

Their program will be a slide presentation. It features photos, collectibles, memorabilia, and ephemera from the 1890s in telling the story of what it was like to live in the Pikes Peak Region at that time.

The Bathkes have been Colorado residents for 35 years, and have lived in Manitou Springs the past 26 years. Their interest in Colorado and the West is indicated by their hobbies of traveling, hiking, and collecting Colorado artifacts. Nancy is a collector of antique souvenir spoons, sheet music, and souvenir glass of Colorado, and Ed collects old photographs, stereopticon views and books of Colorado. They are members of the Ghost Town Club of Colorado, the Ghost Town Club of Colorado Springs, and the Pikes Peak Posse of the Westerners. Both Ed and Nancy are

See BATHKE'S on page 4

Old Colorado City Historical Society
1 South 24th Street Colorado Springs, CO 80904-3319

WEST WORD

VOLUME 11 SEPTEMBER 1995 NUMBER 1
PUBLISHED THE FIRST OF ALMOST EVERY MONTH BY THE OLD COLORADO CITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
A NONPROFIT CORPORATION
OCCHS @1995

LETTERS, ARTICLES AND STORIES CAN BE DELIVERED TO THE OCCHS OR MAILED TO: **PAUL IDLEMAN**
1939 Giltshire Drive
Colorado Springs, CO 80904-4227

SUBMISSION DEADLINE IS THE 15th DAY OF EACH MONTH

MISSION

The Old Colorado City Historical Society was formed to maintain the memory of Colorado City (1859-1917), to encourage research, preserve pictures, and keep alive the unique culture and spirit of Westside Colorado Springs through education of children and the community and through the eventual establishment of a History Center at One South 24th Street.

MEMBERSHIPS

Memberships are welcome at any time, and are renewed in April. Members receive the *West Word* and local members are phoned prior to the meeting if desired.

Annual memberships classifications are as follows:

Individual.....$10
Family.....$15
Lifetime.....$150

Funds from a Lifetime Membership are placed into a Perpetuity/Endowment Fund to be used only 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.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President	Lucille Cunningham.....630-7578
Vice President	Betty Jean Baker.....633-2350
Secretary	Shirley Kyllonen..... 632-7569
Treasurer	Mary Jo Wallace..... 392-3337
	Jim Ciletti..... 520-0696
	Jean Christopher..... 634-1803
	Ralph Conner..... 634-0895
	David Hughes..... 636-2040
	Paul Idleman..... 633-7803
	Jan Knox..... 689-2355
	Leon Young..... 633-2621

MEETINGS

Meetings are held at 11:00 a.m. on the second Friday of each month, except during June, July and August. The public is welcome; reservations are not required.

Reservations are required for the luncheon following the meeting. Luncheon cost is usually $5 per person.

Please phone **Lyn Owen** at **473-1846** by the Tuesday prior to the meeting. You may leave a message at any time. If you find you cannot attend, please call to cancel.

MEETING THIS MONTH

SEPTEMBER 8, 1995 - 7:00 p.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
701 NORTH 20th STREET
(JUST WEST OF UINTAH GARDENS)

NEXT MEETING - October 13, 1995

ROLL CALL

GENERAL MEETING 8/11/1995
26 members and 13 visitors signed in

Kay Arnold
Betty Baker
Ed Bathke
Nancy Bathke
Ann Cornell
Georgia Croff
Lucille Cunningham
Ed Curry
Martha Curry
Anna Leah Hathaway
Orrin Haynes
Mary Heltemes
Catherine Henderson
Dave Hughes
Ellen Knowlton
Jan Knox
Shirley Kyllonen
Lyn Owen
Beverly Patterson
Jack Patterson
Ed Peterson
Grace Peterson
Jim Rogers
Joe Walker
Marty Walker
Mary Jo Wallace

VISITORS
Mary Ann Gehling
Richard Gehling
Bill Greene
Ken Hornberg
Louise Hornberg
Courtney Parker
Steven Parker
Esther Parker
Charles Ritter
Joan Ritter
Bill Shellhart
Andy Wells
Phoebe Wells

GENERAL MEETING 8/11/1995
18 members and 10 visitors signed in

Betty Baker
Virginia Cox
Martha Curry
Ed Curry
Eileen Graham
Alfred Hagedorn
Orrin Haynes
Ellen Knowlton
Jan Knox
Shirley Kyllonen
Helen Michelson
Dan Paddoch
Ed Peterson
Grace Peterson
Virginia Rogers
Jim Rogers
Harriet Seibel
Mary Jo Wallace

VISITORS
Dick Bratton
Mel McFarland
Tom McWharter
Vivian McWharter
Bert Marvin
Bill Marvin
Dale Matthews
Mary Matthews
Karl Murray
Kathy Murray
Mary Jean Nelson

Walter Dennis will present our October Program The Loving-Goodnight Trail

MAIL BOX

Dear West Word,

My husband and I really enjoyed the June-July West Word. My family, the W.H. Cranes, attended the Bethany Baptist Church for many years. My father was Supt. of the Sunday School and was also a deacon of the church. My twin brother, Robert, and I cleaned the church every Saturday so the church would be clean for the Sunday services.

We attended many band concerts at the Bancroft Park, shopped at Annie Ray's Grocery Store and Cross & Son. Our home was at 3012 West Colorado Avenue. It all brings back many happy memories. You are all doing a great job.

I work for the Laws Railroad Museum and enjoy every minute of it. Have been there for 16 years so know how dedicated you all must be.

Thank you very much,
Roberta Lipscomb
Bishop, CA

Dear OCCHS

Sorry to be so late with my dues. We have been out of state and I just forgot to mail it in. I love the newsletter even tho I have been away from Colorado Springs since February 1953.

Sincerely,
Norma Hoehn
Cottage Grove, OR

Dear OCCHS,

I really enjoy getting the newsletter from the Society. It is like getting a letter from home and I sit down and read it the minute it comes. I especially enjoy the happenings (columns) of 50, 75 and 100 years ago.

The new museum building is especially interesting to me because my father-in-law was Sunday School superintendent there for many years, also their BYPU counselor. Our whole family spent many hours in that church. His name was W.H. (Harry) Crane and his wife was Mabel.

My home church was down on the next corner at 23rd Street - Trinity Methodist Church. Of course, that was over 50 years ago. My maiden name was Conner, then I married Wilbur Crane and I had that name for 45 years until he passed away. Later I remarried.

Sincerely,
Lola Stone
Cottage Grove, OR

Dear OCCHS,

I was dismayed to learn from the June-July issue of *West Word* that I was more than a year in arrears in paying my membership dues. To bring me up to date, I am enclosing a check in the amount of $20.00 to pay my 1994-95 and 1995-96 dues. Did the practice of sending notices stop? I know I used to always get a yearly notice, which would trigger a renewal application and check for another year's renewal.

My pre-teen and teenage roots are very definitely based in Colorado City. We lived at 2214 West Kiowa (north side of the street about midway between 22nd and 23rd) and the whole family attended the little Episcopal Mission at 23rd and Kiowa. I attended school in what was originally known as Colorado City High School but later, after the consolidation of Colorado City and Colorado Springs, became the Colorado Springs West Junior High School located in what is now Bancroft Park - attended during the last semester held in the school. They built a new junior high school a few blocks east in the 1900 block between Pikes Peak and Bijou.

Due to delays in construction, the (new) school was not ready for the opening of the Fall semester, so we attended the first Fall semester in the old school in Bancroft Park but moved down to the new school for the rest of the school year. We all patronized the Library that was located on the north side of Pikes Peak facing Bancroft Park. Mother did her grocery shopping in the Arapahoe Grocery Store which was situated, as I remember, on the southeast corner of 25th and Colorado Avenue.

After the old school was torn down, a band stand was built in the park. On Saturday evenings during July and August some local bands would give open air band concerts, which attracted hundreds of people from the neighborhood who would gather to enjoy the concert.

I have no real idea in the world of exactly when it was built, but the house we lived in at 2214 West Kiowa was supposed to have pre-dated every other building in the neighborhood. I have a vague memory of it supposedly being an old farm house that was built long before the area became an urban residential neighborhood so it might be more than passing interest to some of the historians in the Society. Can't help but to wonder if there might be a record in the Colorado Springs City Clerk's Office as to the exact date it was built.

I wish that I could attend one of your regular meetings. There is a possibility that I will be in the area the middle of December. Maybe I could move up my schedule so as to be there in time to attend the December meeting on the 8th.

Sincerely,
Col. Raymond J. Hill
Sterling Heights, MI

Editor's note: *Since we've been able to put your membership expiration dates on your WEST WORD mailing label , the practice of mailing out notices has stopped to keep our mailing expenses to a minimum. The date that your yearly membership runs to can be found in the code in the upper right corner of your mailing label. The year is listed first followed by the month that your membership renewal is due. For example, the code 9605 would expire May 1996.*

From The President's Desk

THE HISTORY CENTER

The Old Colorado City History Center has been chosen as the official name of the Center we will open at 1 South 24th Street.

The Center should open about May of 1996. We are looking forward to that day. The final funds are being raised through the sale of bricks and the sponsorship of stained glass windows. A complete list of those donating to stained glass windows will appear in one of our future newsletters. Thank you to all the generous stained glass window sponsors.

THANK YOU

There are many workers who need to be thanked for the various jobs they are doing.

First and foremost '*thanks*' to **Paul Idleman** for doing a terrific job with the editing and layout of our *WEST WORD*. Many complimentary remarks are coming in to me on this project. Also a special thanks to **Ed Bathke** who scans the *WEST WORD* photographs so Paul can do all the "assembly" on his computer. Marty Walker has volunteered to help with the transcribing of all the submissions we are receiving for the newsletter.

We are most grateful to welcome **Teller Printing** of Woodland Park who now print our newsletter. They will print, collate and fold our issues at the same price we previously paid for the printing alone thus simplifying the duties of **Betty Baker** and her mailing committee. For this issue only, Mark and Pete at Teller Printing added a little color to *WEST WORD* at no additional cost so we could see how we like it. Thank you, Teller Printing.

Thanks to **Chuck Geiss** for agreeing to do the overseeing of the renovation of the interior of the History Center.

Sandy Knox has done a terrific job of writing grants and serving on the building committee for the exterior. Thanks, Sandy, and congratulations on being selected as a grant reader for the Colorado Historical Preservation Fund which is administered by the Colorado Historical Society. Your experience and hard work are doing great things for the OCCHS.

Jack Patterson and **Orrin Haynes** have worked diligently on the Brick committee. Thank you, gentlemen.

Thanks to the faithful workers at Founder's Day.

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BATHKE'S PROGRAM ON 1890'S LIFE

con't from page 1

past presidents of the Ghost Town Club of Colorado and the Historical Society of the Pikes Peak Region, and past sheriffs of the Pikes Peak Posse of the Westerners. Ed was the founding sheriff of the Pikes Peak Posse of the Westerners. He is a posse member and a past sheriff of the Denver Posse of the Westerners. Nancy recently became the second woman elected to membership in the Denver Posse. They are co-authors of "***The West in Postage Stamps***", have had articles published in the "*Brand Books*" and the "*Roundup*" magazine of the Denver Westerners, and Ed edited Volume 28 of the Denver Westerners Brand Books.

Ed Bathke is a mathematician, and recently retired as a computer analyst at Kaman Sciences, in Colorado Springs. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees, in mathematics, from the University of Wisconsin, and an M.S. in applied mathematics from the University of Colorado. Nancy is a retired elementary school teacher. Her last assignment was teaching computers to kindergarten through fifth grade at Woodmen-Roberts Elementary in Air Academy District 20. She has a B.S. in education from the University of Wisconsin, and an M.A. in education from the University of Colorado.

Nancy is listed in "*Who's Who of American Women*", and "*Who's Who in the West*", and both Ed and Nancy are listed in "*Contemporary Authors*".

Following the program, lunch will be served at $5 per person. Reservations are due by September 5, 1995. Call **Lyn Owen** at 473-1846. Please give your name and phone number clearly when leaving a message for Lyn.

by Jan Knox

FUTURE EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 14, 1995

A stunning slide show/narration by author, journalist, Phil Carson of the first recorded ascent of Pikes Peak by Edwin James on July 13-15, 1820. Place: Trinity United Methodist Church. Time: 7:00 p.m. (Doors open at 6:30 p.m.) Tickets: $4.00 each before 9/14/95 and $5.00 at the door. This is a benefit for the Old Colorado City History Center Fund (the portion which is used to pay expenses of the building not covered by the Grants - it is badly in need of a transfusion!).

DECEMBER 3, 1995

Westside Bed & Breakfast Christmas Tour. Six west side B&B's with punch, tea and cookies at our History Center. Time: 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help the B&Bs. Call **Jan Knox** at 689-2355 if you can help, either prior to 12/3 or that day. **Carla Hefferan** of Awarenest Bed & Breakfast is the Chairman. More information will be available in the next newsletter.

TREASURE SALE

Date still unknown due to unavailability of the History Center building. Donations of items are being accepted. Call **Kay Arnold**, 633-2592 or **Jan Knox**, 689-2355 if you have items you wish to donate. We are particularly interested in furniture, also books and household miscellaneous. We are hoping to schedule this event on October 7th before the Farmer's Market is over for 1995.

WESTSIDE RECIPES AND FAMILY HISTORIES

Publication prior to the opening of the History Center next May. If your family has been here longer than 50 years or you know of a family who has lived on the Westside that long, please call **Kay Arnold** at 633-2592. We are also interested in recipes from our members who have shorter ties or no ties to the Westside. Give us a little background of the recipe you send in. Be sure to include your name and address on the recipe. We are still waiting to hear again from the person who sent the pumpkin pie recipe from Thanksgiving. You didn't send us your name.

GEORGE WHITE GIVES PROGRAMS AT STARSMORE CENTER

Local historian **George M. White** will present a program each month at the Starsmore Center at Cheyenne Canon during September, October and November. On September 9th, George will speak on Early Colorado Mountain Railroads from 2:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

ROCK LEDGE RANCH PRESENTS A PROGRAM ON EARLY LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT, JOHN BLAIR

A program at the Rock Ledge Ranch (formerly White House Ranch) by **Bill Dale** of Sidney, British Columbia, Canada will be on Tuesday, September 19, 1995 at 7 P.M. in the Upper Barn. His topic will be the life of John Blair.

John Blair was a landscape gardener/ architect who worked with General William Palmer in the 1870's. He was instrumental in the development of parks and landscaping in the Pikes Peak region.

Call **Ginny Kiefer** if you have questions at 389-6668 (day) or 596-4937 (night).

by Jan Knox

TIME TO RENEW???
PLEASE CHECK YOUR MAILING LABEL

OLD COLORADO CITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Membership Application

☐ New Membership ☐ Renewal ☐ Gift from _____

☐ **Individual ($10)** ☐ **Family ($15)** ☐ **Lifetime ($150)**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Phone(s) _____ ZIP _____

☐ I WOULD
☐ I WOULD NOT } *like a call if I don't make a lunch reservation*

Make checks payable to: **Old Colorado City Historical Society**
Mail to: **1 South 25th Street, Colorado Springs, CO 80904-**

From the President's Desk

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Jan Knox and **Kay Arnold**. **Katie Faykosh** and **Suzanne Kall** did a wonderful job of making balloon animals to sell as well as doing face painting. Thanks, girls for the many times you have helped us out. You are wonderful!

Thanks to **Dave Hughes** for providing us with more historical memorabilia for display at the cabin.

Thanks to **Mike McCann** of ReMax for providing us with the banner for Founders' Day.

Thank you **Pikes Peak National Bank** for your financial help.

Thanks **Louis Price** for providing us with a sound system as well as serving as a wonderful announcer for the event.

The Chamber of Commerce was great to send out flyers for our 'Day'.

Thanks to **Leon Young**, our Vice Mayor, for speaking at our Founders' Day event. It was much appreciated.

The Colorado City Associates were our co-sponsors. We thank them for the things they did to make our event successful. In other words we thank everyone who helped in any way.

Thanks to **Jim Ciletti** and **Liz Geiss** for serving on the committee to set-up the accessioning process.

Thanks to **Clint Waller** who so willingly does our flyers set-up for us.

Thanks to **Ralph Conner** for always being so very willing to do printing for the Old Colorado City Historical Society. It is much appreciated.

New Positions

Betty Baker, the Vice President, is filling positions for this coming year. Call her if you would like to serve in any capacity.

Louis Price has agreed to be our Fund Raiser. We thank 'Lou' very much. Lou is new to our Society and to the Westside.

Many other positions have been filled, however, you may get a call on a special position. Do consider saying '*yes*'.

by Lucille Cunningham

OCCHS RECEIVES COPY OF 1892 CHAMBER REPORT

We are pleased to acknowledge a recent donation to our museum of an 1892 Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce report, replete with pictures and informative text. **Tommy Beard** has come down from Denver with his "Paperabilia" business, and has many old Colorado publications, as well as

BALLAD OF FIRE AND GOLD

by Maloa Current Read

Now lonesome Jake was in his cups
And weary, stiff and lame.
He'd tried his luck with pick and spade
Hoping to stake a claim.

He struggled up the rocky gulch
Then let his burro graze.
He stretched his frame beneath a bush
And lapsed into a daze.

While in the arms of Morpheus,
His thoughts were wont to stray
Along the streets of Cripple Creek.
He's been too long away.

When he awoke he looked at length
Above Mt. Pisgah hill,
And saw a cloud of smoke so dark
It gave him quite a chill.

Now he urged on his stubborn mount
With kick and strap until
The scene that spread before his eyes
Did make his heart stand still.

He watched as they went up in flames,
Saloons to wet his whistle,
Red Onion and the Bucket of Blood,
Were scorched with pop and sizzle.

Some prim-curtained parlor houses
And Dance Hall Alley, too
Burned like tinder – they went up
In smoke. The haze was blue.

The conflagration started when
A stove was overturned
By lovers in an argument.
But they were never burned.

Poor Jake was in a state of shock.
His world looked mighty dim.
Familiar sights brought down so soon
By Nature's fiery whim.

The smoldering mass could not deter
Those hardy folk and bold.
You could not crush a city that
Was founded on pure gold.

Now Jake looks down from Paradise
And sees all shiny new
Casinos, bars and gaming halls.
He'd like to be there, too.

Hear clang of coin around the slots,
As though from jugs it flows.
See endless milling of the crowds
While their excitement grows.

The gold rush days were hard and tough
If pay dirt you would find.
But go and seek your fortune now
With gambling on your mind.

WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL WORD

SEPTEMBER 1995

Superstitions

SPECIAL SECTION

Don't walk under a ladder, or let a black cat cross your path, and never kill a spider or you'll have bad luck. It may seem crazy now but a long time ago a lot of people did believe in these superstitions. Superstitions and legends have dated back to the beginning of time. From where the mountains came from to not walking under a ladder are a part of everyday lore. Even now people love listening to old Indian legends.

One of my favorites is about how Pike's Peak came about. The Utes told us that the Great Spirit made the Grand Peak by pouring ice and snow through a funnel in the sky. Then he poked holes in the ground so trees and plants could grow in them and he made the animals. When the snow began to melt, he carved ditches where rivers began to flow.

The Great Spirit had a daughter. One day she went wandering and was caught by the Great Grizzly. The Grizzly forced her to marry him and their children were the Indians. The Great Spirit took his grandchildren into his care and punished the Grizzlies by making them walk on all four legs instead of two. Sometimes even now, the Grizzly forgets and walks on two.

The Indians weren't the only people with stories to tell. Our pioneer housewives had many things to talk about and most of them were superstitions. If a child had asthma, the parents would cut a limb from a sour-wood tree to the exact size of the child. The limb would be put under the doorstep. When the child outgrew the limb, the asthma would be cured.

Farmers and ranchers had superstitions, too. They believed very strongly in the zodiac. Planting and many other things were done by the signs of the zodiac and the moon. For example, at the beginning of the planting season, the farmer would pick out fourteen days to plant all of his crops. He would plant only on these fourteen "*fruitful days*", because if he planted on a "*non-fruitful*" day, the crops would only produced to half their ability.

Each sign of the zodiac has its own specific body part and planet. Each one of the signs is also considered to be either masculine or feminine, airy, dry, fiery, earthy, moist, watery, fruitful, or very fruitful. Many people, including early Colorado settlers believed that these signs would give them good, healthy crops. These are some of their planting and harvesting rules of the zodiac signs:

Planting is best done in the fruitful signs of Scorpio, Pisces, Taurus and Cancer.

Plant, till and cultivate on Aries.

Always set plants out in a water or earth sign.

Plant flowers in Libra while the moon is in the first quarter unless you need the seeds. Then, you plant them in between the second quarter and full moon. Libra is an airy sign that also represents beauty.

Corn planted in Leo will have a hard, rounded stalk and small ears.

Corn planted in Taurus and Cancer will stand draught.

Plant beans when the signs are in the arms.

Never transplant any kind of plant when the signs are in the head or the heart because they are "*death signs.*"

If you want a large vine or stalk with little fruit, plant in Virgo.

Do not plant potatoes in the signs of the feet. If you do, the potatoes will grow little "*toes*" all over. The best time to plant

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DANCES OF THE OLD WEST

Imagine that you lived during the late 1800's in the Old West. Since there were no televisions or radios, you had to make up your own activities for entertainment. Let us say that you live on a ranch. What can there possibly be to do once the chores are done for the evening? Well, in the house there is a piano. Someone in the family knows how to play pretty well. Outside, there is a barn that will provide plenty of space in case you want to invite those neighbors over who are also looking for something to do. So, to accommodate everyone, the piano gets moved to the barn, the neighbors are invited over and you have a dance!

This is what many people did in the Old West. They would enjoy any chance to get together and have a dance. Sometimes, the pianos, as well as the banjos and fiddles, would get taken all over the countryside so some lonely ranchers and their families and friends would be able to dance.

The dance steps then were not as fast and complicated like the country steps of today. Some of the more popular dance steps of the time included the *Black Hawk Waltz*, the *Jenny Lind Polka* (named after songs), the *Virginia Reel* (the most popular) and the *Quadrille*. The main reason the dances were not as fast as dances are today is due to the fact that women's clothes did not allow for much freedom of movement. They had to wear hoop skirts with many petticoats underneath, plus a tight corset at the waist. In the 1880's, women stopped wearing hoop skirts and corsets and began wearing bustles. Bustles were padding in the back of the dress that started at the waist and went out. Bustles made the dresses look fuller but did not add to a woman's freedom of movement during dancing.

When men and women went to dances, they both had to wear gloves so that their hands would

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DANCE HALL

Rules and Regulations

Approved by City Council

1. A dancer shall mean any person of either sex attending a dance, whether taking part in such dance or merely an onlooker or otherwise. The masculine pronoun shall include the feminine.

2. Girls under 18 years of age shall not be allowed to attend dances unless with a parent or legal guardian.

3. It shall be the duty of the licensee to prevent any dancer from smoking in the dance hall or in the approaches thereof, or in any place other than a room specifically allotted as a smoking room. The room must be separate and apart from the dance hall and from the approaches thereof.

4. No Intoxicated person will be allowed in a dance hall. Dancers must not bring liquor to the dance hall. Liquor must not be drank in a dance hall proper or in any of the rest rooms or smoking rooms. Any one violating any of the above regulations are liable to arrest and heavy penalties.

5. No dancer shall assume an incorrect or improper position. The licensee must promptly order such dancer to cease such conduct, and if necessary expel him from the dance hall, approach, ante room, or other place connected with such hall.

6. No dancer shall conduct himself in a load, boisterous or improper manner. The licensee must promptly order such dancer to stop, and if necessary expel him from the dance hall.

7. The licensee must have at all times, while any couple or couples are dancing, some one on the floor with full authority to order any couple from the floor or dance hall for any violation of the City Ordinance relating to Public Dances and Dance Halls, or for any violation of any regulation made by the Dance Hall Inspector.

8. The licensee shall make further regulations as are necessary to maintain proper order and conduct at all times in his hall or place connected therewith.

9. Each dancer shall obey the rules and regulations and such further directions regarding their conduct as the Dance Inspector or licensee shall give.

10. The licensee will be held responsible for failure to enforce any regulation made by the Dance Hall Inspector.

11. It shall be the duty of the licensee to keep conspicuously and continuously posted copies of these regulations in the following places: Two copies in the main dance hall, one copy in the entrance, and one copy in each dressing room.

12. No person shall be permitted to leave the dance hall and its adjoining rooms run in connection therewith, such as smoking, cloak and toilet rooms, and return to any of the same between the hours of 8 p.m. and 12 midnight.

H.D.HARPER, Chief of Police. **E.L.MOSLEY, City Manager.**

Colorado Springs Independent

Old Colorado City Historical Society

Rules for dancing were still strict in the 1930's. The Rules and Regulations above are reconstructed from pieces of the original posters that were posted in all dance halls. Carl Matthews mounted his photos on the cut-up poster boards now in our archives.

A PEAK IN

Tourism was popular in most beautiful places of the world in the late 1800's, but because of limited technology, most of these places were hard to get to and often had to be viewed from a distance. The east face of Pikes Peak was extremely popular with tourists. Entrepreneurs saw this as an opportunity to get rich and began designing many new and more comfortable ways to tour the peak up close and in style.

The most popular way up the peak at the turn of the century was by burro. Burro trains often ascended the peak by way of the Ruxton Trail. Many burro trains were designed to get the customers to the summit just before sunrise. Tourists would ride to a hotel called the Halfway House, then leave at dusk and travel upward all night. The view was excellent and customers were able to see more than a hundred miles across the plains. Clear mornings would yield a wonderful view of Denver. Even after the building of the Cog railroad, the burro trains continued their midnight treks using the Cog track as if it were still the old Ruxton Trail. As the Cog became more popular, the burro trains eventually disappeared and were lost in the history of the mountain.

The Halfway House was by far the most popular hotel on the peak. It was used primarily as a rest stop for hikes to the summit along the Ruxton Trail. The house's many rooms were often booked full in the summer. Business increased with the building of the Cog, but an annual guest noticed that the squirrels, deer and mountain lions became more secluded and refused to show themselves. The Halfway House was constructed and owned by Tom Palsgrove who had purchased one hundred-sixty acres from the U.S. government under the Homestead Act. He acquired the land at $1.50 an acre and, over a period of years, continued to add onto the existing cabin on the property until he had the hotel. Climbers of the Pike's Peak Toll Trail often stopped at his house to rest for the night and he saw an opportunity for a business. The Halfway House reached its business peak between 1903 and 1917. It became a United States post office and a stop on the Cog Road. Tourists often stayed for a week and sometimes booked a room for the entire summer. It was a food stop for burros and mules, and a water stop on the Cog railroad. It was abandoned and destroyed sometime after that. Now the ruins are barely detectable.

photo by William E. Hook

photos by William E. Hook

Tom Palsgrove's Halfway House grew from a small cabin to this popular hotel on the Pike's Peak Trail. After being abandoned and vandalized for years, it was finally torn down by the city.

Pikes Peak was not just a stop for tourists; several research institutions were formed on it. The most prominent of these was the Alpine Laboratory, founded by Edith and Frederick Clements. They wanted to set up a research lab on the mountain, but lacked funding. They collected plants, dried them, and sold them as display sets to famous botanical institutions. They received enough money to buy a small cabin and after several years of study wrote a book called ***Rocky Mountain Flowers***. Frederick wrote the text and Edith illustrated it, gaining attention as an excellent botanical illustrator. Frederick, too, gained attention by inventing several new tools for botanists. In

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WERE THEY RUMORS ...or TRUE?

One gloomy night, alone in West Middle School, a lady who worked there had just finished. She was turning out all the upstairs lights as she left. Heading down the stairs, she suddenly felt the a presence looming behind her. She turned around, twisting on the balls of her feet, to find nothing. She slowly went back down the stairs. Before she reached the last step, she heard harsh breathing behind her, like someone was running. She slowly turned her head without moving her frightened, stiff body and saw...

An interview with Mr. Pete Soto, the custodian at West, almost convinced us that some things we heard were true. First, we started with asking questions about the ghost stories and the past history of this school.

"I don't really think it's just the boiler room, but me and some buddies (who) used to work here would always have these certain feelings like someone was with us. I would turn around and sometimes see shadows or transparent figures," Mr. Soto told us. Now here are a few stories from the past.

The principal at West from 1946 to 1984, Mr. Albert F. Vidmar, was having a heart attack in the parking lot outside. Principal Vidmar's very close friend, Steve Deleon, was also working at West as a teacher. Mr. Deleon was with Mr. Vidmar when the tragedy occurred. There they were, Mr. Deleon holding Mr. Vidmar in his arms, watching him die, talking to him in a gentle whisper. We have come to the conclusion that Principal Vidmar is the spirit at this school.

"This may sound funny, but two years after I came here, I would start to talk to the spirit, only when I felt the presence," said Mr. Soto.

That's not all we got from Mr. Soto! We also took a chilling tour through the BOILER ROOM! Under the school, down narrow stone stairs into a place with dust and pipes, we went through to where the coal used to be stored. We were told a story about someone who used to sleep there.

Mr. Soto began his story, "In this certain little section, a man used to stay here. He had a bed and bathtub and everything. His job was to ship coal into the metal tank... like Mickey Mouse used to do when he was in the train, you know."

There is one rumor about 13 or so kids who got stuck in a ventilation tunnel used to keep the school cool. "The turbines would turn on and the air was so strong that it could have blown you right through here!" The rumor was that 13 kids were in there when it was turned on. They suffocated because it was so strong and they couldn't breathe.

The feeling when we walked into the boiler room was almost like we were in a Freddie Krueger movie*. As Mr. Soto said, "I believe there really is a ghost watching us."

It's time to return to our opening story.

...nothing. No one was behind her. This was just enough to scare her and she turned to leave again. This time, something caught her attention. She froze as she heard a click and all the upstairs lights went back on.

by
Anna Miller and
Michelle McGinnis

** Editor's note - I feel compelled to let some of our readers know that Freddie Krueger is the evil central character in the Nightmare on Elm Street series of movies. I must also admit that I was lax in my editing duties. No documentation was provided for any of these stories and I did not search for any.*

DANCEHALLS

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not actually touch while they were dancing. At that time, it was considered improper for a man to put his hands on a woman's waist or hips. If the dance required that either of these needed to happen, the woman would put her own hand on her waist and the man would put his hand on hers. This behavior was considered proper at a dance.

Even though men and women in the Old West did not have electronic devices to keep them entertained, they still found ways to have fun in their spare time. Some people might say that they had more fun then we do in our spare time.

by Teresa Eckert

FROM AROUND THE CAMPFIRE...

Foreman: "I'm a man of few words. If I say come, you come!"
Cowboy: "I'm a man of few words, too. If I shake my head, I ain't comin'."
Wes T. Sider

NATURALLY YOURS

From the time the earliest mother stumbled into her cave with a handful of leaves to soothe her ailing child, herbal and natural remedies have been used to relieve pain and restore health. This "alternative" approach to medicine is still being carried on today. Alternative medicine teaches that illness is a disruption of the harmony of the human body. As our society is becoming more and more health conscious, there is a trend to find the most natural way to heal instead of always popping a pill which is usually made from the most unnatural substances.

With access to little more that what was found growing along the trail, along a stream bed or burrowing in a hole, the earliest pioneers had to make do with what they had and use it to its greatest benefit. It was only through trial and error that the earliest known remedies came into existence.. Our great-grandmothers had the cure for what ails you with down-to-earth notions and potions. Today, the medical community is recognizing the value of these old-time remedies and even beginning to incorporate them into their new courses for treatment.

Our earliest ancestors used medical "weeds" such as tansy, yarrow, bee balm, boneset and mullen. Tansy was usually the most plentiful and was often made into tea. Yarrow tea was given for colds and mint for sore throats. It was thought that boneset healed typhoid fever. Dandelion and chicory roots were dried and used as coffee. Those fortunate souls who lived near the ocean were often made to eat seaweed to maintain good health.

Chest colds have always been a plague. Sliced onions were put in a metal container with sifted sugar over them and then warmed. The sugar with the onion juice made a sweet syrup good for colds. Whiskey was also one of the more favored remedies for curing a cold. Earaches can be most uncomfortable. A great cure for this was to have someone blow hot smoke into the ear. Rabbit fat was also melted and poured into the infected ear to bring relief. Gargling with a red pepper, vinegar and alum rinse often healed a sore throat, as well as Sumas syrup made from sumac berries. Salt pork balm was effective when the salt pork was sprinkled with pepper and tied in a cloth around the neck.

Muscle aches and strains were always a nuisance. A message with warm olive oil could ease the worst tension. A soak in vinegar and Epsom salts could also bring fast relief. Some looked to the Golden Oil for help. This was made from linseed oil, turpentine, iodine and ammonia.

Treatment of cancer was also attempted in very unusual methods. For internal cancer, a plant called sheep sorrel was soaked then mashed. This was then to be drunk daily. Salves were also made for open sores from the sorrel.

Desperate measures were used to cease toothache pain until the bad tooth could be removed. One method was to split a raisin in half, cover it with black pepper, and place it over the offending tooth.

There were many old time remedies for troubles on the surface also. Burns and scalds were fixed with common cooking soda. If there was bleeding from a cut or wound, a cobweb bandage was made. To stop the flow of blood, the cut was bound with cobwebs and brown sugar pressed on like lint. The juice of the jewelweed plant was used to check infection from poison ivy. While shepherds purse is one of the prime pests of the farmers, old-time herbalists agree that it was a fine remedy for bruising. A tea made of borage cured eczema and, for beautiful white skin, one took a small portion of dry active yeast and moistened it with water. After washing the face, the yeast mixture was applied, allowed to dry and washed again with cold water.

Conventional medicine was a very expensive way to combat illness. There were and are many less expensive and, sometimes, more effective ways to combat illness and maintain health and well-being in nature's vast medicine chest of natural remedies. There are healing systems from across the world that can bring new insights into what healing is all about. The next time you're suffering from a severe cold or your belly is aching from too much of the wrong thing, instead of reaching for the Dristan or Pepto Bismol, try a sampling from Mother Earth's medicine chest. You may be surprised with the results.

by Katie Patton

MINER'S BELIEVED IN TOMMY KNOCKERS

The miners of Colorado had many different beliefs concerning the mountains. Most of their beliefs still exist. They believed in some scary and crazy things. Some men believed it was bad luck for a woman to enter a mine. They thought it was dangerous to whistle underground. One of the main superstitions was that if a miner's clothes slipped off its hook on the wall, the man was likely to fall. Men always made sure to not drop tools in the mine. Most miners believed a lot about candles in tunnels. If a candle fell from a tunnel or went out three times, there was something wrong at home. A miner would never light another miner's candle. Passing a light from one person to another might take the "life" out of it. The men also believed that if a candle flickered out, it meant the presence of poisonous gases.

Miner's also believed in some really weird things like rats. The miners treasured rats. A miner would never kill or shoot a rat because they thought the rats could sense danger. With the rat, they would always follow it if it was leaving the mine because one man did just that and right after he was out of the mine, it caved in. If a miner was on his way to the mine and met a black cat or howling dog, he would turn right around and go home.

Most of all, the miners believed in Tommy Knockers. They stood about two feet tall and had really big heads. They were old, had wrinkled

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SUPERSTITIONS

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potatoes is a dark night in March.

Never plant anything on the first day of a new moon or on the day that the moon changes quarters.

Pick fruit like apples and pears in the old moon. This causes bruises and blemishes to dry up rather than rot. The fruit will rot if picked in a new moon.

Harvest most crops when the moon is growing old and they will keep longer.

Can vegetables, cook preserves and jelly in the right sign during the last quarter of the moon.

Destroy weeds, kill trees and turn sod in the barren signs of Gemini, Leo and Virgo.

The pioneers also used the zodiac to govern other aspects of their life such as:

Quit bad habits on the second day that the moon is in Sagittarius, in the new moon, or in Pisces.Cut your hair in Libra, Sagittarius, Aquarius, or Pisces and it will grow stronger, thicker and more beautiful.

Bake and cook in Aries.

Paint your house in a dry sign such as Leo or Aries.

Hunt in Taurus.

Lay foundations in Capricorn.

Do not nail shingles or boards on the growing side of the moon or the corners will turn up, curl and go crooked.

Cut timber and set fence posts in the old moon.

Set eggs to hatch in a fruitful sign like Cancer. The chicks will mature faster and lay better eggs.

Slaughter while the signs are in the knees or feet, and in the last quarter of the moon.

That part of your body governed by a particular sign is more sensitive when the moon is in that period.

The sign of Leo brings trouble to people with heart problems, while lovers will be more successful at this time.

A throat operation in Taurus will not be successful. If the tonsils are removed or a tooth is pulled in a sign of the knee or feet, there will be less soreness, loss of blood and chance of becoming infected.

Although these beliefs came along a very long time ago, there are still a lot of people who continue to follow these zodiac guidelines. So if you don't want your corn to have a hard, round stalk and small ears, remember to not plant it in Leo. If you're trying to quit an old habit, do it the second day the moon is in Sagittarius. And if you have asthma, find the nearest sour-wood tree.

by
Adrienne Hankins and Brandy Doan

A PEAK AT HISTORY

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1917, the laboratory became a Carnegie member. It received a budget, staff and reputation, and soon expanded to several buildings. Like the Halfway House, it was abandoned and the ruins are not discernible.

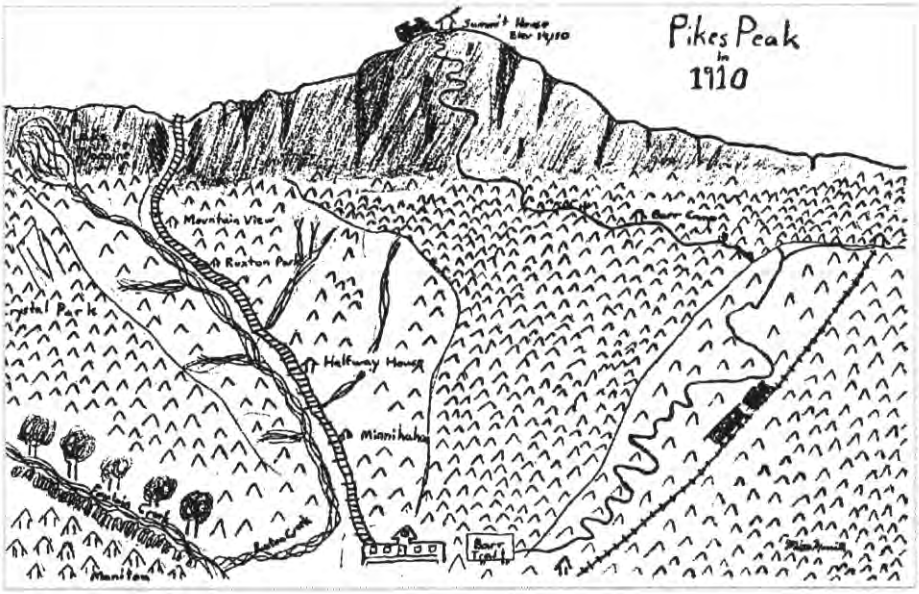

Illustration by Matt Merrill

Trails were the most popular way up the peak until the early 1900's. The "Pike's Peak Trail" used the basic Cog route and, for a while, charged a fee for use. The toll aspect was abandoned and the route was renamed the "Ruxton Trail" after a nearby creek. After the Cog was built, the trail was used only where it went along the track. Hikers were eventually denied use of the route and in 1914 Fred Barr began work on a new 13 mile trail to the summit. The Manitou Incline could be used to skip the first three miles. The Barr Trail was finished in 1918 and has been popular ever since.

The new Pike's Peak Cog Railway became the most popular way up the peak around 1914. It was more comfortable than burro and took less time to reach the summit. It was priced at $5 a ride and stopped at Manitou, Butterworth Flat, Minnehaha, the Halfway House, Ruxton Park, Mountain View, Windy Point, Saddle House and the Summit House. The engines collected needed water at the stops and passengers could go outside to look around. The Pike's Peak Cog followed a 9-mile route up Engleman Canon and then climbed Lion's Gulch before winding to the west of the summit and climbing steeply to the top. The originally proposed route was more than thirty miles long and had a grade of no more than six percent. The funds for this track were placed in a bank which collapsed causing the project to be abandoned. New plans for a cog railway were soon conceived and the Manitou & Pike's Peak Railway Company was formed on November 23, 1888. It soon obtained the necessary deeds from Tom Palsgrove and other landowners. Construction began in late 1889 using lots of men, mules and dynamite. The route was finished in the summer of 1890 and the first locomotive reached the summit on October 25, 1890. The route officially opened to the public in 1891.

The Cog ride had much more beauty than it does today, even though the tracks follow the same route. Minnehaha Falls was full and untapped, as was Ruxton Creek, and all the falls were much more spectacular than the trickles they are today. Many of the attractions are gone due to loss of water, but the east face of Pikes Peak endures and the Cog is as popular as ever.

by Matthew Merrill

TOMMY KNOCKERS

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faces and long beards. Their arms reached nearly to the ground. They would wear miner's boots and really colorful shirts. The miners believed they were the spirits of miners who had been killed in the mine. They thought Tommy Knockers would kill the men that they didn't like and would help the ones they did. The miners always tried to be patient with one another just in case one of them died, they wouldn't come back and do them harm.

These are just some of the superstitions and beliefs of the Colorado miner's. There are many different kinds of beliefs that the miners had.

by Wendy Contreras

WESTSIDE MEMORIES

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK ON LOCAL EVENTS

compiled by Jan Knox

One Hundred Years Ago
SEPTEMBER 1895

Every able-bodied laborer in this city has had employment this week, if he wanted to work. The gas main gang was short-handed most of the time.

The Barker hotel at Manitou, closed Monday morning after a most successful season.

The price of listing stocks on the Colorado Springs Mining Exchange has been reduced to $50.

Monday was observed as Labor Day by the employees at the Midland shops.

Mr. Charles Stockbridge of this city received a cablegram Monday from England announcing the death of his mother, Mrs. G. E. Stockbridge. She was 75 years of age and made her home at Royston, England.

The city schools opened auspiciously Tuesday morning Sept. 3rd. The pupis were in their places promptly and every thing started off smoothly. The teachers of our schools are all well experienced in this work and know thoroughly their duties.

The street commissioner will soon construct a gravel walk up to the Midland school.

A number of the teachers showed their faith in physical culture by walking several miles of Bear Creek canon last Saturday.

The Colorado Springs Telegraph evidently wants Colorado City consolidated with its town but would be contented with the eastern part of our school district. The Telegraph must wait until money is more plentiful before the people will gratify a hobby at the expense of their pocket books. It is not believed that a majority of the citizens living west of 9th street would petition to go into the Colorado Springs school district even if taxation was not increased thereby. Most of the people living in the territory find employment on the Midland railroad and are content to send their children to the school patronized by their fellow workmen.

Charles Stockbridge's residence and Anthony Bott's real estate office were connected with the gas main this week.

The Free Methodists are holding services every evening in a tent at the corner of Colorado Avenue and First street.

Jacob Becker and his bartender were held up by a couple of men Tuesday night. Jake was very cool and after handing over his cash and opening his safe asked his visitors up to have a drink and presented them with a bottle of his best whiskey. Mr. Becker's place is located on the avenue in East Manitou. The amount of money secured was not large.

The Kenman school building has been moved and repaired and is now the home of the Fifth grade. The building has been cleaned, calamined and plastered and now makes a pleasant school room. Everything indicates that we will have a prosperous school in every department.

Mr. Timothy Wiggies has put a new roof on his hog pen. We are pleased to have such enterprising citizens in our midst as Mr. Timothy Wiggies.

The Midland Terminal railroad will be completed to the town of Cripple Creek inside of ninety days.

Bicycle racks are becoming very common along Colorado Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Ash, who were married on September 18th, in Colorado Springs by Justice of the Peace Charles Walker, have taken the cottage at No. 214 Lincoln avenue where they will be at home to their friends on and after Wednesday, October 2nd. Mr. Ash is the son of Mr. J. A. Ash, an old time resident of this city and has grown to manhood here. He has been connected with THE IRIS for the past four years and has shown himself to be a young man of ability and energy. Mrs. Ash is the former Nora M. Colbert, the daughter of Mr. D. W. Colbert and has resided in this community for the past five years. She is universally respected and admired by all who know her.

As an evidence that times are improving in this city we call attention to the increase of business done by our merchants. The Star Grocery company put in an extra clerk the first of the week and started a second delivery wagon.

C. R. Husted, of this city, is spoken of as a candidate for assessor on the Populist ticket this fall. M. W. Stone, also of this city is talked of for candidate for sheriff on the same ticket.

There is not a desirable vacant house in this city. Men who earn comfortable salaries will not house their families in shacks. Modern cottages for rent is a good investment in this place.

Monday afternoon the black team owned by Rob Hamel became frightened and ran away. They passed down Colorado avenue heading for home and would have doubtless pulled up at the barn without accident had they not collided with an electric light pole at the corner of the avenue and East First street, where one horse was so badly injured that it died soon after being unharnessed. The wagon was not badly damaged.

Seventy-five Years Ago
SEPTEMBER 1920

For the first time in the history of Pikes Peak and of the Cog road, an automobile has been driven up the historic mountain over the Cog road route. Ralph Mulford, at the wheel of a Paige 6.66 stock car taken from a local garage, negotiated the steep

grades on the Cog road track by driving with one wheel of his car on the inside of the rails while the other wheel bounced along over the ends of the ties. Planks were laid over the bridges. Two gallons of water were used to keep his engine cool. Mulford started from the Manitou depot after the regular afternoon train had started its climb and reached the summit house at 5:40 o'clock.

Sunny skies smiled on the annual picnic and meeting of the El Paso County Pioneers association this noon. More than 50 pioneers were present and hundreds were the reminiscences of the days when the townsite was a mere grazing ground, or the days when they dumped carloads of potatoes in Prospect lake to get rid of the surplus and if the chats opened with a discussion of present day extravagances or marvels these only served as a bouncing board back to the early day simplicities.

While the presence of snow on the track yesterday during the second Pikes Peak national hill climb, and the low-handing clouds and fog made fast time up the course impossible, the records made by the drivers, did not fall far below the time made in the first race four years ago, when the weather conditions were ideal and the track was dry.

The members of the Woman's Study club will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Albert Allen, 2406 West Kiowa street, Monday evening. This meeting falls on the twelfth anniversary of the club and all members are urged to be present.

Mrs. M. M. Coar, 2510 West Kiowa street, died late yesterday (9/16) as she was being rushed to St. Francis for treatment. The aged woman was 60 years old, had been to visit friends in the southwestern part of the city and had started to walk home along the Bear Creek canon road. Grant Darby, superintendent of the county poor farm, enroute to the city in his automobile, picked up Mrs. Coar, who had collapsed on the road. She fainted as she reached Colorado avenue and eighth street and was carried into the West Side Pharmacy at 729 West Colorado avenue.

The Colorado Springs city council, after a four month deliberation, awarded the Colorado Springs & Interurban railway company a fare increase: 7-cent cast fare; eight adult tickets for 50 cents andĪeight half-fare tickets for 25 cents, and instructed the establishment of a new zone line at the south city limits on Tejon street.

An open meeting has been arranged for tomorrow night by the local camp of the Modern Woodmen of America in their hall at Twenty-fifth street and West Colorado avenue.

The Lawrence C. Phipps polo trophy, emblematic of the handicap championship of the mountain states, is on its way to Sheridan, Wyo. The Cowboy polo four from that city yesterday defeated the Cheyenne Mountain Country club team at Broadmoor field in masterly fashion, 9 3/4 to 5 1/2, and won the Phipps cup. The tournament, which is the greatest polo event of the west, attracted scores of eastern enthusiasts. The event was sold out. The other teams competing were from the Denver Country Club and the Fifteenth Cavalry.

Fifty Years Ago
SEPTEMBER 1945

Mrs. Babe Zaharias, with borrowed clubs, established a course record in coming from behind to win the 4th annual Women's Invitation golf championship at the Broadmoor. It was one of the greatest sports rallies ever staged in Colorado Springs.

Children playing with matches in a playhouse in a tree on a vacant lot at 3164 W. Pikes Peak avenue set the tree house and the tree on fire. They shinnied down the tree just in time to escape injury. Company No. 5 extinguished the blaze but the tree house burned to its lofty foundation and the tree was damaged. The lot is owned by Miss Laura Love.

Alvin Perrine, 2132 W. Pikes Peak Ave., a resident of Colorado Springs for more than 50 years and well known mining man, died Wednesday night (9/5).

A double birthday will be observed today (9/14)at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shriver, 3001 W. Kiowa St. Mr Shriver is 88 years old today and Mrs. Shriver, 83. They were married in Kinmundy Ill in 1881 and have lived in Colorado Springs for 20 years.

Pfc. Charles O. Wilber, son of Mrs. Lester E. Kettell, 2801 W. Bijou st., who has been a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Corregidor is being returned to the United States. Pfc Wilber was in the ground services of the Air Forces and had been in service since June, 1941.

Twenty-five Years Ago
SEPTEMBER 1970

Lottie L. Stevens, 78, wife of Charles B. Stevens, of 2310 Hagerman St., died Monday (8/31). Her family moved here in 1907. She married here in 1909. She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church and a past member of Midland School PTA. She is survived by her husband and seven sons: Sam, Ralph, Clyde, Carl, Harry, Charles C. and Richard, 21 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren. Burial is in Fairview Cemetery.

The
Old Colorado City Historical Society
is searching for Westside residents
who are 100 years old to be
interviewed.
Please call Jan Knox at 689-2355
if you know of anyone.

OLD COLORADO CITY
HISTORICAL SOCIETY
presents

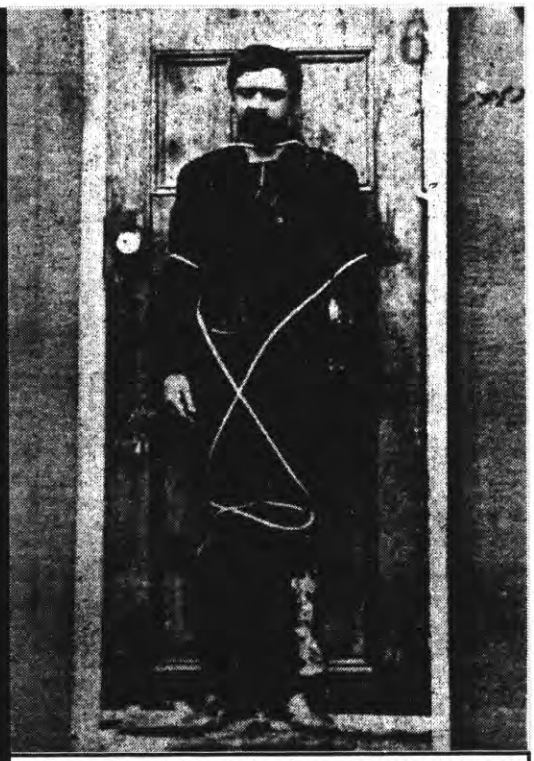
Among the Eternal Snows:
The First Recorded Ascent of Pikes Peak
July 13-15, 1820

A Stunning Slide Show/Narration
by Author
PHIL CARSON

SEPTEMBER 14, 1995
7:00 p.m.
Trinity United Methodist Church
(West of Uintah Gardens Shopping Center)

Tickets - $4.00 each prior to 9/14/95
$5.00 at the door
Available at Surplus City - 2732 W. Colorado Avenue
or send check to:
OCCHS, 1 S. 24th St., Colo Sprgs, CO 80904-3319

FROM THE ARCHIVES



Old Colorado City Historical Society

William H. Salisbury, whose criminal name was Canty, put up no resistance in posing for his final photograph after he was hung in Colorado Springs on June 17, 1881. The complete story can be found in the June 18, 1881 *Daily Gazette*.

OLD COLORADO CITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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