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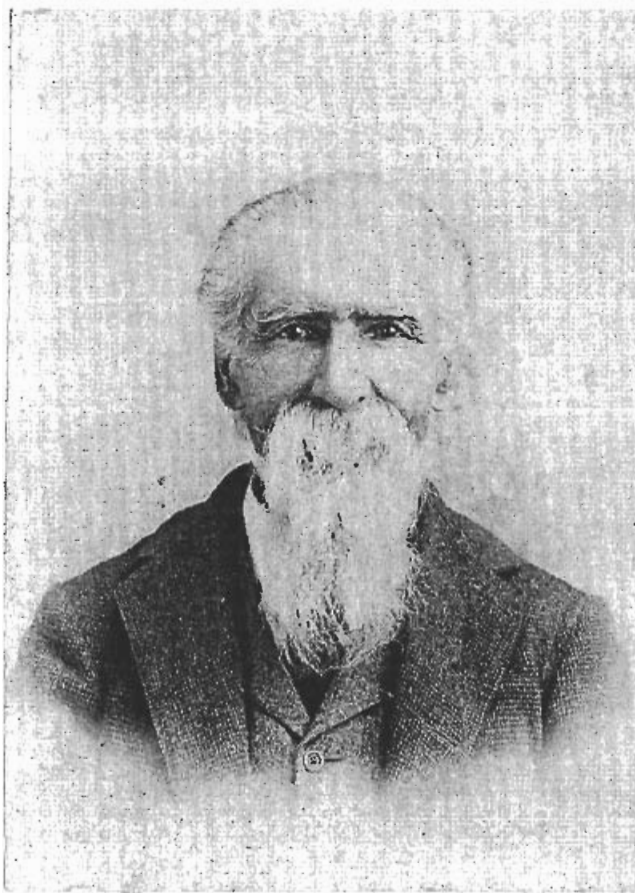
August-September 2005

JUDGE STONE

. The Edmund Stone name shows up in several regional historical books, but little has been written about his Colorado life until his great granddaughter, Mary Tate, of Irvine, California, wrote a book about the Stone Family. The following is a short synopsis:

Judge Stone and his family were among the earliest, 1864, settlers in Colorado City. Before moving to Colorado, Stone had been a constable and probate judge in Haynesville, Missouri. His old title followed him to Colorado City where he was known as Judge Stone.

The Stones had five children when they arrived in Colorado City. A sixth child was



A. M. PARKER © Roswell, N. M.

Photo probably taken of the Judge in Roswell, NM around the end of the 1870's or early 1880's

born to them in Colorado City but she died in infancy. Her name, Louella, is on the Memorial to El Paso County Early Pioneers in the Mesa's Pioneer Cemetery.

Judge and Mrs. Stone owned the store at the corner of Colorado Avenue and 27th Street. They lived in the same building. In 1878, the oldest son, Millard Stone, took over the store when judge and Mrs. Stone moved to New Mexico. Millard's sister, Mary Emma, became the first post mistress in Colorado City.

Mary Emma married James Faulkner who later became a civic leader in Colorado City. They both lived their whole lives in the store which was known as the Faulkner Store after

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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 West Side Colorado Springs through education of children and the community and through the establishment of a History Center.

MEMBERSHIPS

Memberships are welcome at any time. Membership renewals are due on the anniversary date of the initial membership. Members receive the West Word newsletter, discounts, local meetings and programs.

Annual membership classifications are:

Individual	\$20	Business	\$ 50
Family	\$25	Lifetime	\$150
		Corporate	\$250

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.

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MEETINGS

OCCHS Monthly Meeting & Program is held at 11 a.m. on the second Friday of each month, except during June, July, and August. The History Center opens at 10 a.m. on the day of the meeting for refreshments and visitation. The program begins at 11 a.m. This meeting is free and open to the public.

Next Monthly Meeting
September 9, 2005
at the History Center



Explore the REAL History
at the
**OLD COLORADO CITY
HISTORY CENTER**

1 South 24th Street
(the corner of Pikes Peak & 24th Streets)
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FREE ADMISSION

Old Colorado City History Center encourages you to attend its events, meetings, and projects. Please call 636-1225 for information

Summer Hours
(June – September)

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Closed Sunday & Monday

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Facts from Colorado City's Notorious Past

By Dave Hughes

So just where were the famous Saloons in Colorado City, while all such establishments were utterly banned in nearby Colorado Springs! The exact location depends on what year you are looking at, and whether you can catch the Saloons that changed names and proprietors as often as the roll of the dice upstairs above the saloons where all the illegal gambling was.

But here is a snapshot I have researched from records of the two most notorious blocks – South Side only - in the years 1909-1910. I have converted the original addresses to today's corresponding addresses in the 2500 and 2600 blocks. The Colorado City Directories branded 21 places of business in a block and a half as "Saloons." They didn't mince words on what these places were, as they did the naming of what went on in the business of 'Rooms' on the avenue and on Cucharras street.

Notice how many places had addresses of "1/2". Colorado City was the only town that had – and still have – businesses in spaces 5-8 feet wide, extending back to the alley. Some of them today are the famous 'Horse Alleys' of Colorado City, especially in the 2400 block of West Colorado.

The listed population of Colorado City in 1909 was only 221 Residents!

Today's 2500 Block, South Side

The Hoffman, saloon N. B. Hanes, prop., 2501 Colorado Ave.

Hotel Hoffman, 2501 1/2 Colorado Ave (gambling place)

Sallee & McCall, saloon, 2509 Colorado Ave.

Julius & Thompson, saloon, 2511 Colorado Ave.

Hiawatha Bar, 2511 West Colorado

Perrine, A., saloon, 2513 Colorado Ave.

Lambert and Montz, saloon, 2515 Colorado Avenue

Shafer, E. G., *cigars and billiards*, 2517 Colorado ave.

Arcade Club, J. I. Lacy, saloon., 2519 Colorado Ave.

Lacey, James I., saloon, 2519 Colorado Ave.

Rowan, John, cigars, 2519 1/2 Colorado Ave.

Our Way, restaurant, 2521 Colorado Ave.

Hoooper and Zobel, saloon, 521 1/2 Colorado Ave.

Rohwer, Henry, saloon, 2523 Colorado Ave.

Forsteman, A., saloon, 2523 1/2 Colorado Ave.

Risser, Lewis F., saloon, 2525 Colorado Ave.

Abbey & Nickell, saloon, 2525 1/2 Colorado Ave.

Rumsey & Worley, saloon, 2527 1/2 Colorado Ave.

Stumb & Day saloon, 2529 Colorado Ave.

Kelly, P. A., saloon, 2531 Colorado Ave.

Martin, Robert, saloon, 2533 Colorado Ave.

The 2600 Block South Side

DeMoss, H. L. Restaurant, 2601 Colorado Ave.

Lambert, Jesse E., saloon, 2605 Colorado Ave.

Geising & Perlala, saloon, 2607 Colorado Ave.

Kentucky Family Liquor House, 2607 1/2 Colorado Ave.

Schmidt, Jacob, saloon, 2611 Colorado Ave.

Stein, L., saloon, 2619 Colorado Ave.

OLD COLORADO CITY FOUNDER'S DAY

CELEBRATES 146 YEARS!

...at Bancroft Park on Saturday, August
13th...

Special events are a Kids' Broomstick Rodeo and a Kids Model Cabin Contest which includes cash prizes!

Kids ages 4 to 13 will construct a model of the historic 1859 Garvin. Judging will be at noon, August 13, at the Garvin Cabin. Details and rules are available at the Old Colorado City Museum and at the Pikes Peak National Bank.

Events are sponsored by OCCHS, the Pikes Peak National Bank, and the Old Colorado City Carnegie Library.

The schedule of events is as follows.

Arts & Crafts Sale 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

Music by Serendipity Peak Dulcimers

and the Beedles on Fiddle & Guitar

Bake Sale 8 til 11 a.m. at Museum

Mountain Man Demonstration 11 a.m.

Judging of Kid's Model Contest 12

noon at Garvin Cabin

Old West Reinactors 12 noon

Broomstick Rodeo for Kids 12:45 til 2

"Calamity Jane" portrayal 2 p.m. at

Carnegie Library

Come join the festivities, bring along a picnic lunch to eat in the park, and go to Farmer's Market. Volunteers to help with some of these events are always welcome!

Our Society at Work

With the opening of the season that brings the farmers market to 24th Street adjacent to our museum for the summer the society hosted a garden fair in Bancroft Park. It was a great success and enriched the society coffers greatly.

Arlene Casey, Marge Knorr, Nancy Miceli, Bev Disch, and Joanne Karlson all pitched in and crated some hand painted handbags, garden sticks, plackets and several other novelties to sell at the society booth where they also offered a wide variety of plants and flowers.

On sale day we had a great turnout of members to man the booth, the Ebersoles, Nancy Miceli, the Hendrick's, the Knorr's, Arlene Casey, Eloise Wynne and Joanne Karlson all pitched in to share time selling.

Over at the center Betsy Evan ably assisted by Betty Baker was busy selling home made cookies, coffee and soda.



Marge Knorr and Eloise Wynne busy selling all the beautiful items and plants at the Society booth in the park.



Betsy Evens selling a bottle of water to a patron of the arts at the museum. In the background the first farmers market of the season is in full swing.



This is an 1886 picture of the final version of the Store that was started after Judge Edmund Stone came to Colorado City in 1864. From their beginning the Stone family lived on the same location as the store - which is today the northeast corner of 27th and West Colorado Avenue. The store was named, over the years, the Stone store, Stone & Hilficker. After daughter Mary Emma married J.D. Faulkner in 1877 it was named after her husband who purchased it from Millard. The attached building was both a store and the Stone's home.

Picture from family photo.

Millard moved to Cripple Creek.

Following in his father's footsteps and before his move to the gold camp, Millard became a Colorado City constable in 1873. This was mentioned in his obituary and at the same time, there was mention of his father. It read, "Judge E.T. Stone was one of the pioneer judges of Colorado and a prominent man in state and county affairs."

Judge Edmund T. Stone was also one of the trustees of the Fountain College established in 1886 by Professor Wray Beattie. It grew out of a Colorado City academy founded and conducted by Beattie.

Judge Stone and his wife, Martha, and their two younger sons, John and Sterling, moved to Roswell, New Mexico in 1878 where they lived an active and civic minded life for the rest of their lives. They are both buried in the South Ceme-

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tery in Roswell, New Mexico in the Stone family plot. Sterling and John and his wife, Fredonia, are also buried there. Millard and his wife, Genoa, are also buried in South Cemetery.

Side Bar Story: "An Active Family"

Besides Judge Stone and his Wife, the children, and their spouses were quite involved with Colorado City over the years.

In 1868 when the Arapahoe Indians attacked and killed the Robbins Boys, and Charlie Everhart, the Stone's escaped uninjured. Although on that day the Judge and his sons Millard, and John rode out to rescue settlers who were threatened.

Many credit Stone for finally, in 1871, getting the Ute Pass Road done once and for all. An 1881 History of Southern Colorado states "To Judge E.T. Stone, more than to any other man is given the credit."

Millard operated the Stone Grocery and Clothing Store after his parents moved to New Mexico. He was Colorado City's Town Constable. He moved to Cripple Creek in the 1890s.

Emma was the Postmistress of Colorado City.

J.D. Faulkner married Emma in 1877. and they lived in and operated the store. He became the Mayor of Colorado City in the early 1890s. He followed Emma as the Postmaster. And after the store closed, became the Justice of the Peace of Colorado City.

July 15th, 2005

June Treasurer's Report

June was pretty busy, what with our first Garden Fair, and a surprise in Bake Sales.

The Garden Fair brought in \$1,340 with costs of \$470, including Bancroft Park rental from the city.

Our little surprise came from the change we had to make with our Bake Sales. If, as we always had to in the past, sell the baked goods in the Bancroft Cabin, the City would have required us to cover them with a Million Dollar liability policy for food sales. That caught us on Founders Day last year for a one day policy of over \$500 – more than our sales. On Territory Days we were covered by the Merchants Association overall policy. It looked like we would have to drop our Bake Sales henceforth.

But our Garden Fair was scheduled for the first Saturday in the season of the popular Farmers Market, which of course, is on the street adjacent to our Center. We came up with the bright idea of holding the Bake Sale right on the sidewalk outside our Center – where we are neither part of the Farmers Market, nor in the Park requiring extra insurance, but on our own property, which is covered by our own insurance for events on our premises.

Then Bette Baker, who set up the Bake goods table right outside our front – north – door, also thought to prop the front door invitingly open, which is not usually open when only one volunteer is available. We did a brisk business and not only ran out of member-cooked Baked Goods, in less than 4 hours, but many people, who hitherto only made a beeline for the tunnel of tents inside the farmer's market, went into our Center and Bookstore and we had more Book sales then ever before on a Farmer's Market day! So, with Bake Sales of \$129.50 and the Garden Sales, we profited to the tune of \$870, not counting Book Store sales that one Saturday. Not bad. (When I suggested we should do that every Farmers Market Day, several of the ladies, including my wife – who do the baking – looked at me askance.) Just for a recapitulation of our 2 months of Victorian Tea, Territory Days, and the Garden Fair events we came out ahead of costs \$2,163. A good early summer.

Our Copier Lease has gone down, from \$163 to \$144 a month for the next year.

With \$160 in renewals and new memberships, and the usual monthly costs, we entered July 1st with \$19,644 in our cash position, including the \$865 Book Store bank balance, \$67,000 plus \$747 interest to date in our variable rate endowment CD and \$8,000 plus \$171 earned interest endowment fund together with still unspent Digital grant amount. I am looking at putting most of our cash into a 2.36 interest T-Bill, to squeeze another couple points of interest out of our liquid assets. Stay tuned.

Book Store Income Report Correction

When I made my May annual Treasurer's Report, reflecting the 2004 Book Store Sales and turnover of surplus to our General Account, Betsy, our bookstore Manager pointed out that I said that she was able only to turn over \$800 to our General Fund for the Year. That was wrong, for I didn't show the Credit Card income to the Book Store, she tracks which was, until this spring credited to our General Account. And so got intermingled, losing identity with our other income.

The picture was much better than that! I apologize to all the hard working book selling Volunteers behind the counter for noting only the \$800 check she tendered me in December! Actually, the total credit card sales for the year was \$1,599.20 for a total of \$2,399.20 from Book Store sales that added to the Society's bottom line! Actually it was better than previous years. Good job, Betsy and book sellers!

Now that all credit cards come into Betsy's Book Store account we won't make that mistake again.

For a while Credit Card income came to a different account from the Book Store, Betsy and I were exchanging notes, checks and numbers so much that I thought we were in a game of No Limit Texas Poker Hold 'em!

Dave Hughes
Treasurer

2005 Calendar

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MUSEUM
1 South 24th Street

The Old Colorado City Historical Society is a non-profit volunteer organization formed to keep memories of Colorado City alive (1859-1917) and to encourage research, preserve photographs and celebrate the unique spirit of this city.

August 13 – Annual Old Colorado City Founder's Day Celebration in Bancroft Park. 8 am to 4 pm.

Arts & Crafts sale, activities, entertainment, and music.

August 20 & 21 – Annual Cemetery Crawl at Fairview Cemetery. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$7 at entrance. About 10 impersonators in period costumes will regale visitors with historic anecdotes.

September 9 – 11 am. Conversations with Westside "Old Timers"! Several members will share their experiences and memories of yesteryear. Free admission – Donations welcome.

October 14 - 11 am. Jan Pettit, Author and Ute Indian historian, will present the program. Free admission – Donations welcome.

November 11 - 11 am. Program with speaker. Free admission - Donations welcome.

November - Book signing and reception for local authors. Books available for sale.

December – 11th Annual Bed & Breakfast Tour – Local Bed & Breakfast inns open their doors for a holiday tour of their facilities. Tickets sold in advance and at the door.