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Society Recognizes Brawner, Hughes

Two valuable members of the Old Colorado City Historical Society, who gave vital leadership shortly after the organization's formation, were honored at our May 8th meeting.

David Hughes and Sally Brawner, who served longer than anyone as president and secretary respectively, and who furnished important guidance in the organization's "youth," each received a framed certificate recognizing their contributions.

Each document reads:

"Presented in grateful appreciation by the Old Colorado City Historical Society to David R. Hughes [Selma (Sally) Brawner] in recognition of dedicated service in promoting and protecting the unique history of Westside Colorado Springs (Old Colorado City)."

Dave Hughes modestly said both Old Colorado City and the Historical Society were "self-starters" which took off by themselves. But most members recognize the support each gave in maintaining the Society after the founders' original enthusiasm wore off. With our present steadily growing membership, and a firm financial foundation, we may forget how important their leadership was in sustaining the Old Colorado City Historical Society as it got established.

New Feature!

WESTSIDE MEMORIES

will recall names and stir recollections from our past. Comments/additions are invited.

Next Meeting at Ute Pass Museum

Our meetings resume in September with a visit to the Ute Pass Museum in Cascade, to absorb both the history so uniquely displayed there, and to gain insight into running a museum.

We meet at 11 a.m. September 11, at the Museum, which is to your left as you turn off Highway 24 into Cascade. After a tour and briefing, we'll adjourn a few miles up the pass to the Chipita Garden Restaurant for a specialty of the house—probably a chicken dinner. Jan Knox says the meal will cost between 5 and 6 dollars, including tip and taxes.

Lyn Owen will phone local members to count reservations, and members who need, or can supply, rides should let Lyn know so that nobody will miss the meeting because of transportation problems.

The Ute Pass Museum has covered the ground we're just starting on, and its executive director and O.C.C.H.S. member, Bob Moore should have both the good news and bad news of what we face.

A Westside Welcome to NEW MEMBERS

A dozen people joined us since **WestWord** last appeared.

Those who signed up during Territory Days: W. Scott Hogg, a visitor to our meetings; and Gretchen and Mike Graham who have a family membership.

Pikes Peak Historical Street Railway Foundation, courtesy of John Haney and William Hiekman. Haney is already an O.C.C.H.S. member.

Westside historian of long standing, now in Seal Beach, CA., Kenny Englert.

State Representative Renny Fagan and Michele Majeune.

Curt A. Poulton, presenter one of our programs.

Edward Pine, owner of Thunder and Buttons and already helping in our building search.

Janice C. C. Billingsley, who renewed with a family membership so we would include Lowe J., Donner G., and Landis C. Billingsley as members.

Election Picks New Board and President

Our annual meeting was held on May 8, when we elected a board of directors with overlapping terms, and made two change in its membership. The board later re-elected most officers, except to replace a resigning president.

Two very busy people who have made sacrifices to attend board meetings, Betsy Evans and Rev. Dave Clark, asked to be relieved of their board duties. O.C.C.H.S. offers its appreciation for their work on behalf of all of us, and trusts that they will remain interested and active.

In their places, members elected Ruth Maxwell and Virginia Cox. Mrs. Maxwell is a relatively new member who has kindly accepted an active role; and Mrs. Cox has been generous with her time and other support since her retirement a few months ago.

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There was discussion about whether we impose too heavily on **Leon Young**, whose responsibility as Vice Mayor—to say nothing of his business—makes it difficult for him to devote time to O.C.C.H.S., but on a motion from **Ed Curry**, seconded by **Dave Hughes**, we voted to keep him on the slate.

A motion by **Sally Brawner** that the board be accepted as it appeared in **WestWord** was approved unanimously.

The board of directors is as follows (with the year each term ends):

Vera Chambon	(1989)
Ralph Conner	(1988)
Virginia Cox	(1989)
David Hughes	(1989)
Agnes Johnson	(1988)
John Keller	(1989)
Orville Kenelly	(1988)
Jan Knox	(1988)
Aldine Lipe	(1989)
Ruth Maxwell	(1988)
Leon Young	(1988)

Any board member or officer may be reelected when his/her term expires.

Agnes Johnson, who served as president through an important transitional year, asked to be relieved since she expects to be out of town frequently and can't give the job the time it needs. Mrs. Johnson, as a member of the Colorado Avenue Communications Council, established our co-sponsorship with the City of the Colorado Avenue Awards, and guided the organization through its early search for a museum building and the growing responsibilities which came with **Luther McKnight's** bequests.

The board elected **John Keller** as president. He's been active in O.C.C.H.S. through the board and in a term as vice president. Officers re-elected are: **Jan Knox**, vice president; **Ralph Conner**, secretary; and **Orville Kenelly**, treasurer.

Visitors and Guests

The following were welcome visitors at our May 8th meeting:

Katherine Bennington
Frances White

Letha M. Howard, who lived here in 1925.

Ken Jordan, editor of the **Pikes Peak Journal**, who followed his visit with a couple of valuable newspaper stories.

Members From Out of Town

The above headline singles out staunch supporter-members who live out of town. It's a pleasure when they manage a "home" visit.

Isabelle Mosley, Klamath Falls, Oregon, visiting her sister, **Margaret Bofenkamp**. She's the charter member of our swarming Oregon chapter!

Stanley and Eloise DeGeer, Albuquerque. He's sponsored memberships for several relatives with ties to Colorado City.

Helen Hill Meinzer, visiting from Alta Vista, Colorado.

OCCHS's Donations Are Acknowledged

In response to efforts of **Thomas Van Camp** to help coverage of the region by the Colorado State Museum, we donated several duplicate City Directories for its library. We have a letter of thanks from **Stan Olinger**, Acting Curator of Books and Manuscripts, Colorado Historical Society.

We received letters from **Stephanie L. B. Johnson**, secretary-treasurer of History Day Scholars, Inc., and from **Carolyn Johnson**, founder-president, expressing thanks for the \$25 we gave to support History Day.

The organization sent 43 local students—state winners—to nationals in Washington, D.C. About 50% of the \$33,000 expense was underwritten through contributions from others than participants' families.

TERRITORY DAYS' FINANCES

Saturday, May 23rd

Sale of cookies	\$51.40
Kay Arnold	-8.40
Ralph Conner (cups)	-3.98
NET from cookie sales	\$39.02
Memberships	15.00
Certificate donations	22.40

Sunday, May 24th

Certificate donations	33.45
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Monday, May 25th

Certificate donations	52.86
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TOTAL INCOME	\$162.75
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NEXT MEETING: SEPT. 11TH

Reservations, Cancellations
or transportation (have or need)
Lyn Owen: 473-1846

11 am at Ute Pass Museum, Cascade

Have your membership card?

If you do NOT have your 1987-88 card (sent earlier, or with this newsletter) please tell the Sec'y. He thinks he's sent them all out!

WEST WORD

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THE OLD COLORADO CITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Post Office Box 8702, Colorado Springs, CO. 80984

The Old Colorado City Historical Society was formed to maintain the memory of Colorado City (1859-1917), to encourage research, to preserve historic buildings, mementos and pictures, and to keep alive the unique culture and spirit of Westside Colorado Springs.

MEETINGS

Meetings are held the second Friday of each month (except in June, July and August) at 11 a. m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 1920 Henderson Avenue—across 19th Street, west of Uptown Gardens Shopping Center. The public is welcome at all meetings and no reservation is needed for the program.

The program is followed by a luncheon, served by ladies of the church. Cost is \$4 per person. Reservations are required, and can be made by phoning Lyn Owen, 473-1846. Deadline is normally the Wednesday before the meeting, although last-minute change can usually be accommodated up to 5 p. m. the Thursday before the meeting. Since we must pay for all reservations made, please call Lyn Owen to cancel if you find you can't attend.

MEMBERSHIPS

Individual membership is \$5 a year; family membership is \$10. Renewal falls in April. Members receive our newsletter, and local members will usually be phoned before each meeting.

Also available is a Lifetime membership, for \$100. This amount is placed in our Perpetuity/Endowment fund, to be used for long-term projects which have approval from two-thirds of the members. Only the interest will be used for current expenses. We welcome gifts to this fund, which will be credited to the donor or as a memorial.

OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS

	Work:	Home:
President:	John Keller	475-8634
Vice President:	Jan Knox	495-3359
Secretary:	Ralph Conner	634-0895
Treasurer:	Orville Kenelly	473-5307
	Vera Chambon	634-2340
	Virginia Cox	635-8705
	David Hughes	635-8705
	Agnes Johnson	635-8705
	Aldine Lipe	475-8705
	Ruth Maxwell	599-8111
	Leon Young	633-2621
		633-1543

Luncheon Reservations (Lyn Owen) 473-1846

Larger Crowd Visits Us During 'Territory Days'

Moving our "open house" from August to Territory Days in May gave us a considerably larger audience in the Garvin cabin and created far more awareness of our Society and its plans.

Territory Days has backing from Westside merchants, and the three-day Memorial Day weekend leads to a good turnout. This year, its dates were May 23, 24 and 25.

A small but hard-working crew from O.C.C.H.S. set up historical displays in the cabin and gave visitors a chance to become honorary citizens of Old Colorado City, as well as to see rare items from Colorado City's past. At times Monday, when the weather was nicest, there was a line of people waiting patiently to enter the cabin.

Recorded names represent 839 new citizens; and many did sign. We clearly had over a thousand visitors—many of whom wanted to talk about Westside's past. We created greater awareness about O.C.C.H.S. Many took materials we had on hand to make it easy for them to join.

We benefited financially by \$150. (Details are on p. 2, col. 3) Lemonade wasn't the right drink for Saturday, when the weather was cool, but our cookies were popular, and netted \$39.04. Honorary Citizenship was free, but visitors could have a certificate of their new status for a .25 donation. At that rate, a total of \$108.71 represents 430 contributions although many gave more than the minimum.

The growing attendance is indicated by those who took the free tour of the downtown section, conducted once each day by Agnes Johnson. She had only one on Saturday, a dozen on Sunday, and 25 Monday.

A vote of appreciation is due

Who Came?

The sign-in sheet for our record of Honorary Citizens had room for remarks; many noted their ties to Westside. Helen Myles Stuart was born near 23rd and Colorado in 1899. Philip McLaughlin noted he's a third-generation native. Alfred H. Dwyer used to own and live in the house at 2229 W. Kiowa. Albert A. Flynn's father came here in 1884. The great grandfather of Marc or Ardyce Patton came to Fountain City in 1862. Felix Baranosky noted that he's the son of Catherine Hiser, who was great granddaughter of Charles Stockbridge. At the other extreme was Doris Mandeville, now a Westsider, who noted that she visited the area in March, 1986, and moved here a month later.

Signers covered a dozen states and several foreign countries. Kurt E. Amman from Bern, Switzerland, attended in company with relatives from Missouri. Elizabeth Horndl and someone with an indecipherable signature visited from Mondstrasse, Germany. Marilyn and Richard Campbell signed in from Wales, United Kingdom. Abdol-hussein Mossayeb Amroabadi registered, but didn't identify his home—perhaps because he was tired of writing!

Special mention should go to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Charles Yonkey who were then on their honeymoon, and who have settled down on the Westside.

those who helped out. Dave Hughes made his personal historical collection available and worked a shift. We showed items from Luther McKnight's bequest.

Kay Arnold, Sally Brawner, Virginia Cox, Ruth Maxwell, and Mary Trapp baked cookies.

Lyn Owen enthusiastically worked all three days. Agnes Johnson and Ralph Conner were also busy the three exhibit days,

C-Avenue Winners Given Their Plaques

Home and building owners who improved property along Colorado Avenue last year, while keeping alive the "flavor" and history of Westside, were presented plaques at Bancroft Park on May 23rd by Agnes Johnson on behalf of O.C.C.H.S. and the City of Colorado Springs.

Four commercial properties and a home were recognized:

Frank and Jim Talbert, 1501 W. Colorado

Edward Pine, 1911 W. Colorado.

Jim Borden, 2426-28-30 W. Colo.

Joan Kessler, 2427-29-31 W. Colorado.

Rick Muller wasn't present for the ceremony but received a plaque for property at 2527-29-31 W. Colorado.

and handled setting up and taking down of history displays.

Others who worked at least one shift were: Sally Brawner, Vera Chambon, Virginia E. Cox, Betsy Evans, John Keller, Bob Smith, and Mary N. Trapp.

Territory Days draws good crowds, and we benefited by our presence. The drawbacks were two days of bad weather; the difficulty of finding members who can help during that busy weekend; and competition for people's attention from the variety of other attractions.

We'd appreciate participation by a greater number another year—to spread the work around, and to allow time with those who had information or questions. Routine work often kept us from paying enough attention to our most important visitors.

For example, we lost the name of a grandchild of John (?) Eastwood, a Midland employee who was in the Midland Band, and was a master mechanic on the street-car. Would that visitor please get in touch?

Westside Memories: Turning Back the Clock on Local Events

Twenty-five Years Ago

September, 1962

The new Westside Post Office building was dedicated Sept. 15, ending 40 years of postal service at 2412 W. Colorado. Erman F. Biondini, who worked since 1960 on the west side, will be superintendent, with Lawrence Judy as assistant, Harvey Nichols, K. Merwin Salisbury, John A. Wahe and Billy Paddock as clerks, and 14 carriers. The new building, with 4,503 square feet, will handle mail from 10th St. westward to the city limits. Don Bates, president of the Westside Commercial Club, was master of ceremonies. Among others participating were Rev. Sigurd E. Bureh, Jr., pastor of Trinity Methodist, and Rev. Father J. Nicholas of Sacred Heart parish.

Ernest W. Adams, 22, 2832 W. Platte, is one of two men sworn into the Colorado Springs Police Department by Mayor William C. Henderson.

The Colorado Building, 2400 W. Colorado, was sold by William E. Inglis to C & D Investment.

The Colorado Springs City Council accepted recommendations from the Westside Commercial Club and Colorado Motel Association to put access to the new east-west expressway at 26th St. Westsiders were concerned about traffic problems at 25th and Colorado if 25th were connected. Construction will begin next spring, and in the first phase will extend west as far as 26th.

Fifty Years Ago

September, 1937

Winter schedule of the bus company is in effect, giving 20-minute service to Colorado Springs and Manitou, instead of 10-minute service offered in the summer. Tokens are still 15 for a dollar.

Louis Unser won the Hill Climb—despite rain, sleet, fog and snow—with a time just under 16½ minutes. Unser won \$1,000 from the Hill Climb, \$225 in lap prizes, \$250 for his use of Gilmore gasoline, \$100 for using Champion spark plugs, and \$250 for winning with Firestone tires.

The Will Rogers Rodeo, at the Broadmoor Polo Field, may become an annual affair.

Boys killed a 7-foot bull snake at the sand bank near the brick yards east of Ramona, north of West Junior.

Murl C. Houseman, boys' phys-ed teacher at West Junior, returns to school with a bride. He married Opal Snyder in Medina, Ohio.

Lightning struck a 20-inch cotton-

wood at 25th and Cucharas, sending power into Schweikhardt & Son's Garage, melting the phone wire, and burning out a motor of the forge blower in the blacksmith shop 80 feet away.

Guests at C. A. Brooks' home: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of Casper, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid, and Andrew, Myron and Gilbert Reid. Mrs. Mary Miller was Mary Reid, a postoffice employee.

Glen McPherson, 12, 1202 W. Colorado, was slightly injured when his bike collided with a car near the Colorado Avenue viaduct.

Seventy-five Years Ago

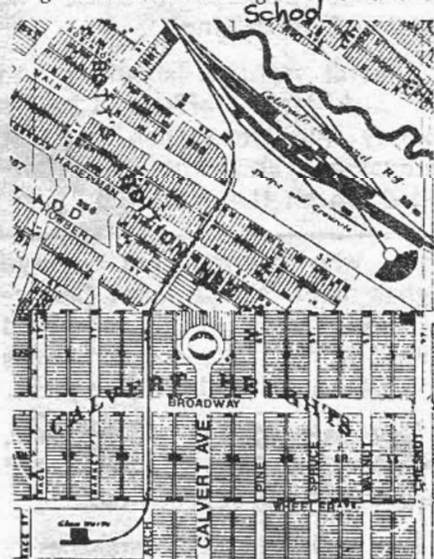
September, 1912

Directors promoting the Women's Public Rest Room at 424½ Colorado Ave. include John McCoach, George Lawrence, Emil Borst, John Kelley, Dr. J. H. Smith, William Lushinsky, John Klentwood and Mrs. M. Sawyer. Plans are under way to add a men's rest room and to supply good reading matter for both rooms.

The City Council will put to a vote of the people the question of whether Colorado City should have a charter form of government.

Rev. E. F. Sherfy is new pastor at Church of the Brethren. Other ministers now: George H. Stuntz, First Methodist; J. J. Hutchinson, Christian; G. Clifford Cress, Baptist; C. W. Duncan, Congregational; J. H. Harvey, Free Methodist.

Despite closing of the Standard Mill, enrollment in Colorado City schools shows little decline. The high school has more students than it ever had in the first month of school. Students are being moved from one grade to another



Calvert Heights as platted in 1887. Circle is labeled "Calvert Terrace."

so no teacher will have more than 45 pupils in a class.

One Hundred Years Ago

September, 1887

The Midland has passenger service to Leadville as construction is pushed toward Glenwood Springs. A train leaves Colorado Springs at 10:50 a.m., arriving in Leadville at 6:25 p.m. It leaves Leadville at 8 a.m., arriving here at 2:50 p.m. Average speed is 20 m.p.h.

Twenty miles north of Leadville, rails slipped and a Midland work train plunged off the tracks. Some of the 267 laborers were thrown down the embankment and two cars of steel rails rolled off onto them. Four died; of 60 injured, 17 were taken to Midland hospital in Colorado Springs.

When this month started, there were 50 patients in the Midland Hospital—all present or former Midland employees injured on the job. Five sisters of the Order of St. Francis took charge of the hospital this month. It will be re-located on a hill east of Colorado Springs.

Tracks are being laid, horses and cars are ordered, but even before the street car in Colorado Springs is operating there is interest in building a branch line to Colorado City.

Company A of the cavalry battalion of the Colorado National Guard returned from the Meeker vicinity where it participated in the Ute War. Thirty-one men from El Paso county helped subjugate the Indians.

Magician and slight-of-hand performer "Rocky Mountain Bill" agreed to be tied up and locked in the Colorado City jail, promising to escape without breaking the rope or locks. [No report on his success.]

The county's assessor's roll shows 6,439 horses and 359 mules. There are more sheep than cows.

J. A. Cochran bought the Colorado City News.

There are persistent rumors that a smelter will be built in Colorado City.

A Colorado Ave. lot, bought for \$3, sold recently for \$956. Capt. M. L. DeCoursey is selling lots in Calvert Heights, south of Midland shops: \$200 a corner lot, or \$150 for others.

Colorado City schools' average cost per pupil per month is \$2.07—lowest in the county. Colorado Springs' cost is \$2.86; Cheyenne Creek Dist. 12, \$7.40.

The Colorado City Town Company deeded lots 13, 14, 15 and 16 in blc 198 [now site of Surplus City] District #1 for school purposes.

Extra Meeting Held To See Van Briggie

We had an extra meeting June 12 when Jan Knox arranged a visit to Van Briggie pottery and lunch at the Trolley Coach. We had 22 present. An informal business meeting reviewed progress towards purchase of a building, and opportunities and problems of such a purchase.

Treasurer's report:

(Summary of April, May and June, July 1987)

ENDOWMENT IN AMERICAN FEDERAL AND WORLD SAVINGS

Balance through 6/10/87	\$95,494.52	
Balance reported 7/10/87		98,997.99

CHECKING ACCOUNT

Balance 3/13/87		12,037.93
Bank service charge	-.90	
Memberships	+5.00	

March lunch; 27 reservations @\$4.00=108.00

25 paid @4.00	100.00
1 guest @4.00	4.00
1 no-show @4.00	4.00
	108.00

\$100 + chk #1044, Trinity U.M. Church:	-8.00
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Chk #1045 to Ralph Conner (secy's expenses)	-15.79	
Interest on Pikes Peak Nat'l acct.	+49.18	
Balance in checking account 4/10/87		12,067.43

Memberships	+270.00
Lunches	+39.00
Interest on Pikes Peak Nat'l acct.	+46.14
Chk #1046, Postmaster, box rental	-11.00
Chk #1047, Donation to History Day Scholars	-25.00
Bank service charge	-1.40

Balance in checking account 5/10/87		12,385.16
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Memberships	+25.00
Lunches	+9.00
Interest on Pikes Peak Nat'l acct.	+47.40
Chk #1048, Jan Knox (lunch reservation)	-50.00
Chk #1049, Ralph Conner (secy's expenses)	-127.08
Bank service charge	-.20

Balance in checking account 6/10/87		12,289.28
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Memberships	+60.00
Interest on Pikes Peak Nat'l acct.	+56.54
Lunches	+50.66
Income from Territory Days	+164.75
Chk #1050, Ralph Conner (secy's expenses)	-116.57
Bank service charge	-.60

Balance in checking account 7/10/87		\$12,504.06
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CHECKING AND S & L BALANCE (Grand total)		\$111,502.05
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(June lunch at Trolley Coach: 22 @ \$6.00=131.34
\$81.34 in cash, chk #1048 \$50.00)

Life Members Added

We welcome two ladies to the roster of Life Members, making a total of 15. The \$100 fee goes to our Endowment; only the interest is used for current expenses.

The new Life Members are:

Virginia Cox

Ruth Walsh Kruse.

O.C.C.H.S. Board Visits Potential Museum Site

Immanuel Missionary Church, at the southeast corner of Pikes Peak and 24th (directly east of Bancroft Park) is considering selling its building, and church and O.C.C. H.S. boards met Aug. 6 to discuss the possibility of our buying it for a museum.

The building includes living quarters occupied by the pastor's family. It has a full basement. There is no mortgage.

O.C.C.H.S. board members present were: John Keller, Ralph Conner, Virginia Cox, David Hughes, Agnes Johnson, Aldine Lipe, Ruth Maxwell Leon Young and Jan Knox.

Among others on the church board were the pastor, Rev. David Mertzweiller, and Dist. Supt. Rev. Francis M. Hobbs.

Before the church could sell, the congregation must find a smaller building with parsonage. They'd make a trade, if we could acquire a suitable church.

The historic building was the home of the Colorado City Baptist Church. A location near Bancroft is good, in view of the high cost of Colorado Ave. property. Its sanctuary would make a conveniently-sized museum. There's parking on the lot.

It would require fixing up. It's of frame construction, and is difficult to heat. Winter utility bills go as high as \$400 a month.

The congregation is interested in another westside church, which has an appraised value higher than the asking price of Immanuel Missionary church. President John Keller hopes to arrange a meeting with representatives from that church.

Members who know of a small church, not necessarily Westside, contact a board member.

Manitou Pays Debt, Burns Its Mortgage

The Manitou Springs Historical Society observed an important milestone July 26th, when it burned the mortgage to Miramont Castle.

The society bought the castle in 1976 for \$60,000, and paid off the last debt with \$10,000 donated by **Salome Smith** on behalf of herself and her late husband, **Frank Smith**. **Bill Copp**, board chairman, estimates \$750,000 has been donated to repair the building with help from more than a hundred volunteers. An insurance assessment puts its value now at a million.

SECRETARY'S EXPENSES

City Glass (glass—certifs & musem disply)	13.02
Crissy-Fwlr (mouldings, two prchses fr abve)	20.24
Cash adv fr 4 luncheons, 2 pd by chk; 2 no-shws	16.00
Norton Off Sup (labels fr temp nbrng accessions)	17.38
Paper Plus (2 reams rag papr for accessn frms)	18.93
TOTAL—pd to Sec'y	116.57

EDITOR'S NOTE: A write-up of Elizabeth Evans' report on the history of the Old Colorado City Branch library, and of the auto excursion to the site of the Sand Creek Massacre, will appear in the September **WestWord**.

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Old Colorado City Historical Society
Wednesday, August 26, 1987

Old Colorado City Historical Society
Post Office Box 6702
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80934

Board to City Council: "Colorado Springs' Heritage Museum" OK?

The Board of the Pioneers' Museum has submitted "Colorado Springs Heritage Museum" to the City Council with a request that the Pioneers' Museum be given that new name.

The vote Aug. 13 was four to three. Two votes favored keeping the present name, and one preferred "Colorado Springs and Pioneers' Museum."

The council, which has the final say in the name change, meets twice monthly; there is no indication when it will consider the museum board's proposal.

Richard Ducommun told the board that a telephone poll of the Friends of the Pioneer Museum showed "a definite majority" preferred the museum's present name: 377 voted for no change; the next highest number was 134 favoring Colorado Springs and Pioneers' Museum. Only 30 had no opinion. He said those polled expressed pride in the museum, and some expressed discontent that "newcomers" were attempting to change the name of an establishment that was created by community people from the museum's inception.

Old Colorado City Historical Society's opposition to a change was expressed at the meeting.

Recent Directories, Slides Are Donated

Agnes Johnson reports some gifts to our museum/library.

Members **Margaret Bofencamp** and **Isabelle Mosley** gave a folder of history clippings.

Carol McCandless gave color slides taken in Red Rock canon.

An anonymous contributor gave thirteen city directories from the 40's into the 70's. We'd appreciate it if that donor would identify himself so he can get a more formal acknowledgement.

When recognizing **Ed Berry's** gift of the Breckinridge book, "El Paso County Heritage", we neglected to mention another item from Ed: a "History of Cripple Creek," originally published in 1896 and reprinted in 1975. It includes a map of the Gold Camp showing trails, roads and railroads.

Need Membership List? Sure;

Just Write and Ask for a Copy

The secretary is working on an up-to-date membership list. Copies will be sent to board members and those who must contact members, but because of growing numbers we won't try to send one to every member. We'll be happy to send a copy to any member who wants one. Drop a note to the secretary at P.O. Box 6702, Colorado Springs, 80934.