WEST Old Colorado City Historical Society WORD

OCTOBER 1994

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Lucille Cunningham

I've been very privileged to talk with two great groups lately.

On September 7th, I talked to the Timberline Chapter #493 of Questers International. What a great group they are! They offered to help us in any way they can to make our dream a reality. The Questors wanted to know the history of the building known as our History Center-Museum at 1 South 24th Street and what we were doing with the building. They have offered to write a grant to help us out with funding. What community spirit!

On September 11th I spoke to the Neighborhood Watch Pot Luck Block Party at 12 North 33rd Street. Believe me, they had a party! They had a lot of luck with their pots as their 'Pot Luck Food' was most delicious. Again, I spoke about the History Center and what we planned to do with the building and gave a little of the early history of the First Baptist Church. Our District Attorney, **John Suthers**, also spoke. Mr. Suthers was filled with Westside anecdotes. He promised to send me a copy of his prepared written notes. Thanks, John. Thanks, also to **Bonnie Lapora** who invited me and to the members of the Old Colorado City Historical Society who so graciously helped me; **Claire Ruby, Marjorie Harris**, and **Maloa Read.** They looked beautiful in their old fashioned dresses. Girls, you're great!

We have exciting programs and plans coming up. Please don't forget to lend a hand where you can. Every little bit of help is most appreciated.

OUR OCTOBER SPEAKER

BABY DOE TABOR

by Dorothy McGlasson

"*Baby Doe*," a one-character program, will be presented at a meeting of the Old Colorado Historical Society at 11 a.m. October 14 at Trinity United Methodist Church, 701 N. 20th Street.

Melva Touchette of Leadville will play the part of Baby Doe Tabor, whom she views as a real person rather than the tragic historic figure that others have depicted.

Touchette has done extensive research concerning Baby Doe who became the widow of H.A.W. Tabor, the "silver king of Colorado".

A native of Illinois, Touchette attended the University of Illinois for two years, then quit to get married. Her husband died after their two children were grown, and she decided to pursue an education in theater.

She attended Fort Hays State University in Kansas. It was during her last year at the school that she first heard about Baby Doe. Following graduation from the school, Touchette auditioned for a graduate theater scholarship at the University of Arizona using a scene from the play, "*Baby Doe*," written by Kenton Kersting. She won the scholarship.

To fulfill graduation requirements from the university she performed the full-length, 90-minute version of the play. As a result of rave reviews, she toured Arizona and Kansas for a year performing it, her goal to present it in Leadville.

She became a resident of Leadville in 1989 and subsequently resident manager of the Silver King Motel. She has given countless performances of the play.

Following the program, lunch will be served at $5 per person. Reservations must be made by Tuesday prior to the meeting by calling **Lyn Owen** at 473-1846.

The Old Colorado City Historical Society now has approximately 235 members. More members are continuing to join our society and volunteer their services by serving on committees or helping with events. **WESTWORD** salutes our members and volunteers. This month we would like to especially thank

Nathan Gutridge.

Nathan has been a tremendous help for us with our "*Treasure Sale Days*" at the History Center. Thanks, Nathan!

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MISSION

The Old Colorado City Historical Society was formed to maintained the memory of Colorado City (1859-1917), to encourage research, perserve 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 1 South 24th Street.

MEMBERSHIPS

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

Annual memberships classifications are as follows:

Golden(65+).....$ 5	Family.....$ 15
Golden Family.....$ 9	Donor.....$ 25
Individual.....$10	Lifetime.....$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

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

OCTOBER 14, 1994

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

NEXT MEETING - NOVEMBER 11, 1994

ROLL CALL

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING 9/9/94
50 members and 11 visitors signed in at our last meeting.
very good turnout!

Kay Arnold
Doris Baab
Ed Bathke
Sally Brawner
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Wilma Stephens
Gene Tarbert
Bud Walker
Jo Walker
Marty Walker
Mary Jo Wallace
Bessie Wreath

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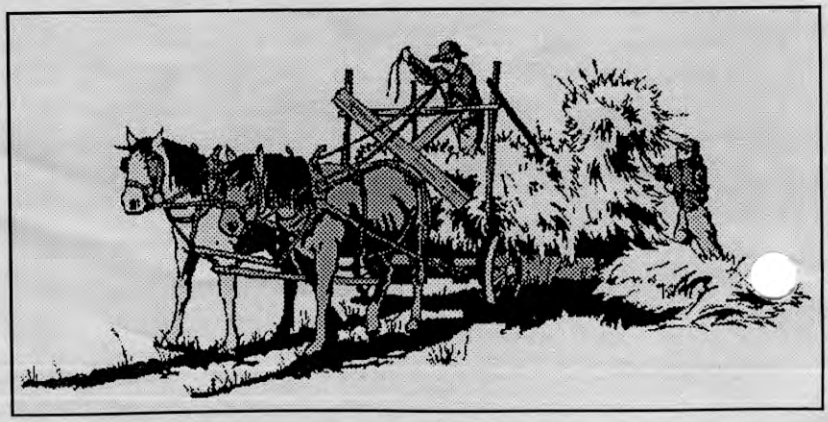
Chris Beglay - KOAA
Colleen Estes Cassell
Keeley Curry
Barbara King
Olive Langston
Becky Miller - KOAA
Bonnie McKay
Geri Pegler
Edna Francisco Pooler
Shari Ross
Jo Singleton

Treasury Report

Mary Jo reports little change in the Treasury Report since last month's newsletter. We did recently receive 5 1/2 feet of interior restoration money. Mary Jo also says that anyone wanting an aisle seat or a "spot" by the window should send in a donation soon.



Membership Continues to Grow With the OLD COLORADO CITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

by Dorothy McGlasson

The Old Colorado City Historical Society continues to attract new members including several out-of-towners.

Norma Conner is a longtime resident of Pueblo. She is the widow of Jim Conner and the sister-in-law of Ralph Conner, our busy charter member of the O.C.C.H.S. Other out-of-towners include **Michael Lopez**, a plumber, living in San Diego, CA and **Jan G. Sullivan** of Waddy, KY.

Shirley Galpin, a native of Old Colorado City, is interested in the westside because her roots are here. Her grandmother, Betty Starr, was three when she came to this area from Missouri in a covered wagon. Betty remembered attending Westside schools and dances at Glen Eyrie.

Shirley was born in a house at 30th Street and Colorado Avenue. She attended Whittier and Bristol Elementary Schools, West Junior High school and Palmer High School. Her family moved to Colorado Springs where her mother, Evelyn Hoy, was employed with School District No.11 for more than 30 years as an elementary school secretary.

During her senior year of high school, Shirley began working for Mountain Bell and continued in the job until she retired with 39 years of service.

"In the early days the telephone company was located on Kiowa Street," she recalls. "We enjoyed having lunch in the cafeteria at the Y.W.C.A., which was adjacent to the phone company building." Her son, Brian, and her mother are also members of the Old Colorado City Historical Society.

Another new member we welcome is **Jim Colletti**, owner of A-Amstar Antequarian Books. A native of Washington, PA, he graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from Loyola University and master of arts degree in English literature and writing at Loretto Heights in Denver. In 1977, he was in Oregon where he wrote scripts for educational and training films.

Colletti moved to Colorado Springs in 1981 and started Omega Films producing several documentaries including one about the Pikes Peak Hill climb and another on the Bear Dance of the Ute Indians. He teaches film making at Colorado College.

"In 1990, I got involved in history and books, my first love, and decided to make the transition from full-time film maker," says Colletti. "I'm collecting history of the Indians and Colorado Springs and trying to have good histories about the town by local writers in my store."

New member **Mark Cunningham** feels that the Old Colorado City Historical Society has the opportunity to become a high-profile organization. A native of Omaha, Nebraska, he came to Colorado Springs in 1971 and graduated from Coronado High School in 1973. He graduated from Colorado State University in 1979 with a degree in business administration. As a student he had worked at remodeling houses in conjunction with Cunningham Enterprises, a family-owned business started in 1976. He is property manager and chief operating officer of West One Group, also a family business, established in 1986.

"I find all of the history about the old west interesting," he says. "People then lived a different kind of life and took more chances. I find it interesting to learn the results of taking those chances."

Cunningham feels that the O.C.C.H.S. has the opportunity to become a wide-spread and active organization.

"There are many historical societies that have history centers with archives and artifacts, but few with a facility like ours that will have a computer center," he says. "People all over the world are fascinated with the old west and like to learn about its history. They'll be able to access our history center for information without coming to Old Colorado City. But once they learn about our history, they'll want to come."

FROM OUR ARCHIVES

Aerial photograph circa 1940 was taken over the Golden Cycle Mill. The vacant area in the upper right would soon be the home of Uintah Gardens Shopping Center. (photo courtesy of Lucille Cunningham)

MELVA TOUCHETTE CAPTURES OUR IMAGINATION!

by Marty Walker

Our October general meeting was held on October 14, and I hope you were able to attend and see Baby Doe Tabor, as presented by Melva Touchette of Leadville, in a special adaptation of her performance of the one-character program she presented for our benefit held the same evening and in two performances on Saturday. Ms. Touchette performed before a full room and was as entertaining in her mini-performance as she was in the main hall in our History Center during her 90-minute performances.

Ms. Touchette relies on her knowledge of Baby Doe, her acting talent and skills, and few props, to entertain and educate her crowd, and she is also able to involve some of her audience turning them into entertainers as well. You shouldn't sit on the front row if you are very timid! I spoke to a couple of people who returned to see Ms. Touchette perform here, impressed by her performance in Leadville. Many people stayed after the performance Saturday to ask her questions about the Tabor family. Melva enthusiastically answered and talked about the woman and family she has studied and read everything there is to read about. She has revisited many times the Matchless Mine, which Baby Doe owned, trying to get a feel for the woman.

Elizabeth McCourt Doe was born in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Her father was a tailor. She married Harvey Doe, son of the mayor of Oshkosh and owner of the Fourth of July Mine in Central City, CO. The newlyweds moved to Central City to work and share profits in the mine. The mine failed, the marriage was having trouble, and Harvey wanted to go back home to Wisconsin. He deserted her knowing she was pregnant, but Baby Doe never left the mountains she loved. Baby Doe delivered a stillborn child. A month later she received a letter from Harvey wanting to get back together, especially since the his family was planning to make a visit from Wisconsin. Baby Doe decided to obtain a divorce, something contrary to her staunch Catholic upbringing.

Her move to Leadville came upon the advice of a newly found friend, Jake Sands, owner of a dry goods store in Central City, who also made the move to the booming Leadville. Horace A. W. Tabor, who had been a Kansas storekeeper, had just purchased the Matchless Mine for $119,000 which, by late 1880s and early 1890s, ended up producing more than $100,000 worth of silver — a month.

U.S. Senator Horace Tabor was then married to Augusta Tabor, the homely older woman born in 1833 in Augusta, Maine. Horace met Baby Doe, 25 years his younger, and fell in love. He kept her as his mistress, in Leadville and then in Denver, for some time before Horace and Augusta officially divorced, freeing Horace and Baby Doe to marry. Augusta had found out about the twosome, and later publicly announced the fact she wanted a divorce which ruined, for the most part, Horace's political dreams and, needless to say, Baby Doe's social life in Denver.

Horace Tabor died in 1899 of appendicitis at the Windsor Hotel in Denver. He and Baby Doe had two daughters, Lily and Silver. For 14 years they were part of the wealthiest in the country, but when the U.S. went to the gold standard, the Tabors found themselves suddenly broke.

Baby Doe and her daughters returned to the Matchless Mine having nowhere else to turn. Horace had been certain that silver would rebound and so told her to never sell the mine. Baby Doe lived in a tool shed for the rest of her life, and was found frozen to death there in 1935. Daughter Lily had married and moved away. Daughter Silver had moved away and died surrounded by sad circumstances.

Ms. Touchette was able to convey the sadness and joy that Baby Doe's life had and, if you did not get to see her performance here, then watch for her to perform again locally or in Leadville.

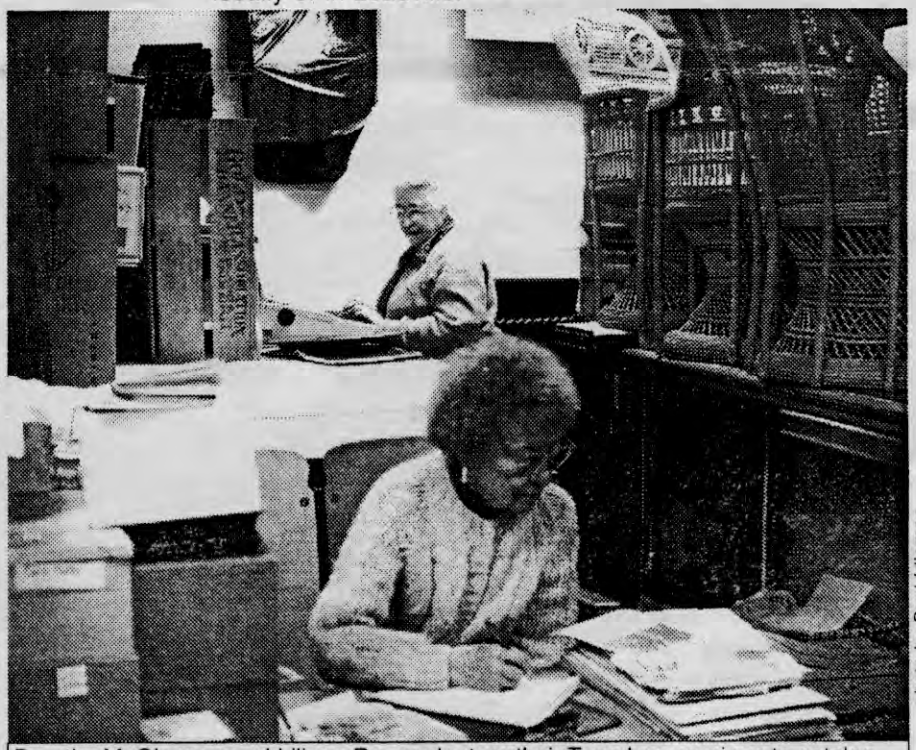


photo by Paul Idleman

Dorothy McGlasson and Liliane Ross volunteer their Tuesday mornings to catalog the OCCHS collections. Joyce Johns, Virginia Cox, Ralph Conner, Paul Idleman, Dorothy and Liliane work with the collections stored at Ralph's 21st Street Warehouse.

Please note that as of November 1, 1994, Jan & Sandy Knox will have this new address and phone number:

105 Conifer Circle
Florissant, CO 80816-8823
(719)689-2355
*(this is **not** a long distance call from Colorado Springs)*

FROM THE PRESIDENT

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The first $30,000 of the $100,000 grant money awarded us by the State Historical Society will be coming this week according to word from the State Society.

A grant to Boettcher and Company has been written by **Owen Knox** . This grant was written to help secure more funds to do the interior renovation.

Thank you to **Chuck Murphy Construction Company** and the **Copestone Company** for bidding on our project of renovating the building at 1 South 24th Street which is to become our History Center-Museum.

Jean Christopher is busy giving tours. She will give a tour of the Westside on each day of November 21, 22, and 23. She will help **Michael Maiurro** of the Fountain-Fort Carson School to tour the Westside. This is part of The Enrichment Program the school has set up.

APPOINTMENTS:

John B. Parks III will be the Chair Set-up person for our general meetings.

Paul Idleman agreed to help with the photography duties the Old Colorado City Historical Society. Paul also publishes the Newsletter.

Liz Geiss will chair the Art Show to be held next year. **Rosemae Wells Campbell** will assist Liz.

Bud Walker will help chair the Talent Committee next year. We need an additional person to serve with Bud as Co-Chairman.

Rhoda Wilcox and **Claire Ruby** , both tour guides at one time or another, have agreed to work on the Tour Committee.

Jean Christopher will chair both the Education and the Interview Committee.

Awarded Renovating Contract:

The renovating bid to renovated the exterior of the building at 1 South 24th, which is to become our History Center-Museum, was awarded to **Murphy Construction Company**. Mr. Murphy is known for his expertise in renovating old buildings. The renovation could start as early as November depending on the time of securing permits and the weather.

Bethany Celebrates:

Bethany Baptist Church located at 1930 West Colorado Avenue will celebrate 105 years of Christian service to the Westside. Their congregation was started one year before they built their church building at 1 South 24th Street. **Ralph Conner** will represent the Old Colorado City Historical Society at their banquet and will give a talk on the subject of "*Bethany's Contribution to the Westside Through 105 Years*". **Marty Walker** and **Jean Christopher** will hold Open House from 2:00-3:00 p.m. for members wishing to see their original church.

We're all glad **Joyce Johns** is recovering nicely from her bout with pneumonia. Speedy recovery, Joyce!

MANY CONTRIBUTE TO SUCCESS

by Jan Knox

As previously reported, we netted $1536 from the two day "Treasure" Sale held in mid-May. The fourteen sales held every Saturday from July 9 through October 8 brought in a net of approximately $5500 after expenses and payment of the 6.3% sales tax to the city, county and state. I wish to give my heartfelt thanks to my co-chairman, **Kay Arnold**, for the many, many hours she put in, not only on Saturday, but also between sales on sorting, pricing and repricing and also for her moral support.

We both enjoyed the experience as we met a lot of interesting people and were able to spread the word about our History Center project. We <u>are</u> thankful we no longer have to get up at 4:30 a.m. every Saturday! Kay and I wish to thank the following people who either helped on Saturdays or helped with pricing or both: **Rosemae Wells Campbell, Jean Christopher, Virginia Cox, Lucille Cunningham, Bev Disch, Loretta Gaardner, Liz Geiss, Orrin Haynes, Madeline Keas, Shirley Kyllonen, Don Paddock, Jim and Virginia Rogers, Rose Marie Slusher, Gene Tarbert, Marty and Joe Walker, Bud and Jo Walker**, and **Jud Wallace. Annette Stith's** help in pricing the donated books was invaluable as was Jud Wallace's. If I have overlooked anyone, please forgive me. Some of these volunteers "worked" every week.

Last but not least, thanks to our fourteen-year-old friend, **Nathan Gutridge** who "worked" 32 hours between September 3 and October 8. He even got up extra early and came in to help for a couple of hours on the Saturdays his Liberty High School football team had games. We particularly wish to mention the 11 hours on September 24 that he volunteered which included assisting **Sandy Knox** in bringing in 3 pickup loads of heavy office furniture and other items donated by Orville Kenelly. We're really proud to have added Nathan to our O.C.C.H.S. "family", he's just a "super" young man.

We also wish to thank all the members and the other West side residents who donated all the "treasures" we sold. People were just amazed at the hundreds of items we had available; we looked like a "mini-department" store! Some of the better items that were left have been placed in consignment shops to hopefully raise a few more dollars. Also the better books are being sold to used book stores. The leftover shoes and clothing were donated to Westside Cares (a consortium of 18 churches based at Bethany Baptist Church). The few leftover furniture items plus the other miscellaneous "treasures" were donated to Goodwill.

A very special "Thank You" to my husband, Sandy, who helped with the two day sale in May, picking up items, setting up and taking down, and also helped "sell", and did the same things on Saturdays as needed. During this same period, he was helping with our grants proposals for the History Center, the new home we started building off Teller County One in early July and running the Park Forest Water District.

WESTSIDE MEMORIES
TURNING BACK THE CLOCK ON LOCAL EVENTS

One Hundred Years Ago
OCTOBER 1894

• A woman named Mary Keiter was arrested at Colorado City Tuesday charged with attempting to shoot Mrs. Belle Deimer, who has something of a reputation of a shootist herself.

• Colorado City Lodge, No.77, I.O.O.F., have arranged to give our citizens a treat on Friday, October 26. This lodge has secured the services of Prof. Frederick Abbott, late of New York, but now of London, Ontario, who will give an elocutionary and oratorical entertainment. Prof. Abbott enjoys a national reputation as being a leader in his profession.

• The street commissioner has lately graded a block of street on Lincoln Avenue.

• A small black bear got after M.L. Maguire on Bear creek last Thursday. He had his rifle with him but was too excited to shoot. Bruin got away.

• The town board have a sidewalk put down on the four sides of the block bounded by East First street, Lincoln avenue, Second street and Colorado avenue. Rev. A.A.. Williamson was the first property holder to comply with the order.

• It will require sixty-seven cars to carry the sewer pipe for the new West side sewer line which it is expected will be begun in the near future. It is gratifying to note that all this pipe and indeed about as much more previously used is Colorado product.

Seventy Five Years Ago
OCTOBER 1919

• The members of the West Side Study club held their first meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Duncan Lamont. The work of Colorado authors has been selected for this year's study subject.

• Hundreds of Colorado Springs baseball bugs packed Pikes Peak avenue before the Gazette building (10/5) to see the electrical scoreboard version of the world series tilt between the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago White Sox.

• The annual banquet of the Half Century club will be held at the Odd Fellows hall (10/7). Irving Howbert, president of the organization, will be toastmaster and S.M.Buzzard, who is writing a history of the early days of the Pikes Peak region will read a chapter from his manuscript. Mrs. Marmaduke Green, of Cripple Creek, who came to Colorado Springs in 1864 and several other pioneer residents who live on nearby ranches have come to the city for the occasion.

• One hundred thousand dollars in the estimated construction cost of the proposed storm sewer improvement for West Colorado Springs. Trunk lines will be laid on Chestnut, Eighth, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Twenty-first and Twenty-fourth streets. All of these lines have a natural drain into Fountain creek; the lines should serve to eliminate all further damage from flood waters in West Colorado Springs.

• It is now almost a certainty that Colorado Springs will have a municipal airplane landing field. The Transportation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce was told that a field north of Jewett field comes up to government specifications and can be secured for that purpose. A branch of the North American Air Line association will be formed, of 50 members with $10 dues. The $500 will be used in putting the field in condition and in installing the large cement marker and arrow needed.

• Automobiles yesterday (10/10) appeared in their winter wraps for the first time this season. Rows of them in front of the theaters last night wore fur rugs, blankets or even their owners' overcoats when a sudden drop in temperature threatened to freeze up their radiators. Yesterday's temperatures varied from 21 to 39 degrees.

Fifty Years Ago
OCTOBER 1944

• State Highway Patrolman Art E. Lundy exhibited the pioneer spirit of the West when he tracked down and recovered -- of all things -- a stolen stage coach. It was stolen from a Manitou Springs garage. Police ascribe the "crime" to over-eager Halloween celebrants.

• Colorado Springs had its first sight of a helicopter airplane (10/24). It was flown from Wright field in Dayton, Ohio to Peterson field. The plane was flown over the city at a fairly low altitude and its graceful lines presented a beautiful sight. The sound it made caused many people on the streets to stop and look.

Twenty-five Years Ago
OCTOBER 1969

• West Junior High continued a long-time tradition by electing first semester student government officers. Alan Smith and Sherri Daniel are 9th grade presidents, Louis Finley and Lisa Julich are vice-presidents; Phyllis Baker and Ted Strain were elected eighth grade representatives.

• Kathy Saidie, a 28 year old secretary at the Air Force Academy, learned Saturday (10/4) that she held a winning ticket ($120,000) on the Irish Sweepstakes.

• A unique exhibit, "Landmarks and Legacies of the Pikes Peak Region", opened at the Fine Arts Center on October 3. It consists of photographic records and historical notes of buildings and homes in Colorado Springs.

• Mrs. Florence Wright, 81, 2912 W. Cucharras St., died Oct. 9. She had been a local resident since 1922.

• West Junior High gave recognition to 21 students who earned high scholastic averages during the past spring semester. Fifteen received new memberships into the Arrow Society, the honor society of West Junior High.

One Hundred Years Ago
NOVEMBER 1894

• It is reported that a member of the Colorado City police force has visited the members of the demi-mode in this city and ordered them to vote the Populist ticket.

• The young hoodlums had quite a time Wednesday evening, pulling down bill boards, changing gates, pushing over out buildings, and running off with wagons and buggies. We would suggest that the People's party put a plank in their platform abolishing this barbarous festival know as Hollow'ene. *

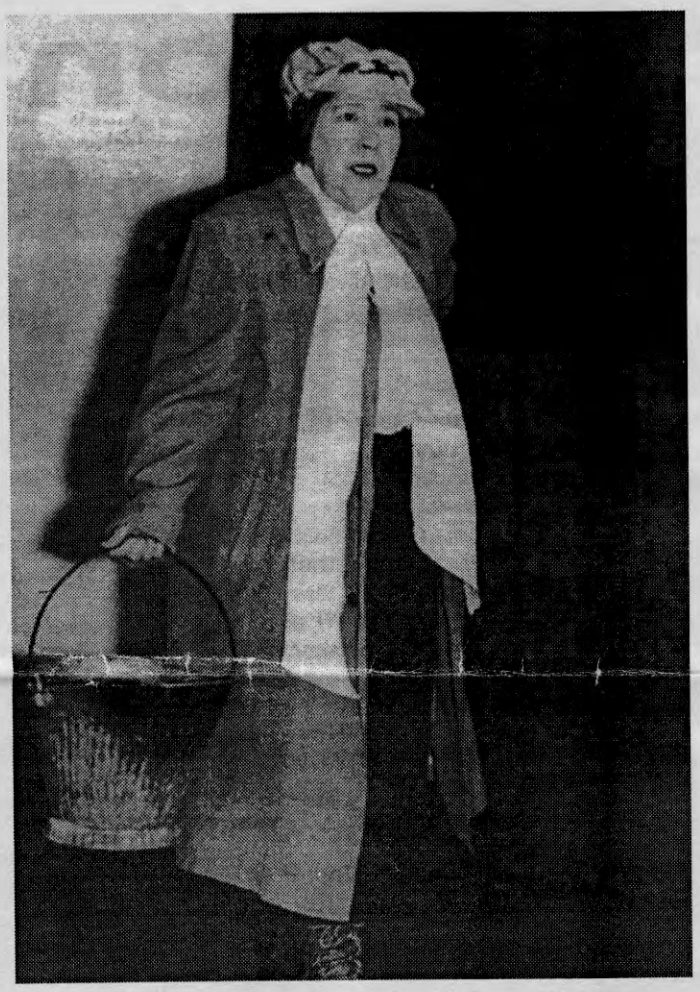
• El Paso county is the home of the greatest man in Colorado today. His name is Irving Howbert. He will go down in history as the savior of the Centennial state.

• Considerable money and stock changed hands in this city on the result of the election. In several

* Halloween

A PLAY about the Life and Times of Baby Doe Tabor

BABY DOE



* **Fourteen Years of Fabulous Wealth**
* **Divorce, Mistress, Subject of Scandal**
* **Sumptuous Parties - but Nobody Came**
* **Doomed to Die Alone in Freezing Poverty**

"Hold on to the Matchless;
Silver Will Rebound!"

Performed by **MELVA TOUCHETTE**
as presented to popular acclaim in Leadville during the last six years.

Proceeds Benefit

The Old Colorado City History Center
Watch for remodeling to begin soon.

3 PERFORMANCES
LIMITED SEATING

Friday, October 14th, 7:30 P.M.
Saturday, October 15th, 2:00 P.M.
Saturday, October 15th, 7:30 P.M.

at the History Center, 1 South 24th Street
Corner of 24th Street and Pikes Peak Avenue

Admission for All Performances: **Adults, $5.00**
Children (12 and under), $2.50

TICKETS at the History Center, 1 S. 24th Street - Saturday to 1:00 P.M. (during the Farmer's Market)
at Vignettes of Old Colorado City, 2423 3/4 West Colorado Avenue
or call **495-3359** for tickets or information.

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PRICES REDUCED FOR LAST TREASURE SALE

by Jan Knox

The "Treasure" Sales are almost over. We've raised approximately $6,000 so far. The last sale will be October 8th, 7 a.m-4 p.m (note the extended hours - from 1-4 will be our "Stuff a Sack for $5" Sale). Prices have been drastically reduced. Most things over $1.00 are now half-price. Come by and check out our "mini-department" store. You just might find a "treasure" to use as a gift or for yourself! We even have a separate room of Christmas items, in addition to books, records, clothes, furniture, dishes, etc., etc., etc. Tickets are also available to the full length performance of "**The Life and Times of Baby Doe**".

HELP!!! We need volunteers for both the final "Treasure" Sale on the 8th, the packing up of leftover items, plus the clean-up of the History Center and getting it ready for the Baby Doe performances. We will be working on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10, 11, 12 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.. Call Jan at **495-3359** or Lucille at **630-7578** if you can help or stop by the History Center at 1 South 24th Street.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS:

November 11 (Veteran's Day) - Capt. Todd Laughman, U.S. Air Force Academy History Department, will talk to us on "**The Buffalo Soldier**"

December 9 - Tour of **Victorian Christmas at Miramont** with lunch in the Tearoom (*total cost will be $10.50 so start saving, you won't want to miss this!*)