

Huntsville – Larkspur Timeline

All Events in Chronological Order

Date	Year	Location	Event	Bibliography
Early Area Formation	1.1 Billion Years Ago	Huntsville-Larkspur Region	Magma from the earth's batholith core push upward to form the granite formations found in the areas of Pikes Peak and the South Platte (Precolumbian era)	<u>Messages in Stone</u> , Edited by Vincent Matthews, Ph. D., Katie KellerLynn and Better Fox, copywrite 2003
Early Area Formation	65 - 90 Million Years Ago	Huntsville-Larkspur Region	Geological formation activity and heavy erosion begins establishing sedimentary sandstone, chalky limestone and gypsum intermixed with quartz formations. Heavy water and wind erosion breaks down into rudimentary, sandy soils	<u>Messages in Stone</u> , Edited by Vincent Matthews, Ph. D., Katie KellerLynn and Better Fox, copywrite 2003
Early Area Formation	54 Million Years Ago	Huntsville-Larkspur Region	Rain Forests form in area	<u>Douglas County News Press</u>
Early Area Formation	13 Million Years Ago	Huntsville-Larkspur Region	Various early mammals began to roam the area	Heckendom
Early Area Indian and Exploration Period	5500 - 1300 AD	Douglas County	Paleo-Indian live in Douglas County in the aftermath of the Ice Age	Noel, page 43; http://www.answers.com/topic/colorado
Early Area Indian and Exploration Period	1500	Western Douglas County	First known entry of Ute Indians into the Front Range Area in the Huntsville - Larkspur region	Colorado State Archives
Early Area Indian and Exploration Period	1741	Platte River Region	Pierre and Paul Mallet follow the Platte River to the Rocky Mountains	Wisconsin Historical Society
early 1800s		Huntsville-Larkspur Region	Cheyenne migrated into the area from the Black Hills of South Dakota down through Wyoming and on through Colorado into the southern region. The Arapahos entered the area about the same time as the Cheyenne and had migrated to Colorado from Minnesota and North Dakota, dropping south and then across the Great Plains. The biggest portion of the Kiowa Nation migrated through the Colorado area, originally from along the upper areas of Missouri and Yellowstone Rivers, traveling through Wyoming through the Laramie area and diagonally down through Colorado into Kansas and finally into Oklahoma.	<u>Castle Rock News Press</u> , June, 1981; http://www.utemountainute.com/overview_statistics.htm ; http://www.accessgenealogy.com/native/tribes/cheyenne/south_northhist.htm ; http://www.tagate.com/western/indians/arapaho_indians.shtml ; http://www.accessgenealogy.com/native/tribes/kiowa/kiowahist.htm
July 10	1820	Larkspur	On July 10, Major Stephan H. Long's expedition artist Samuel Seymour sketched "Insulated Table Lands," today known collectively as Larkspur Butte, Corner Mountain, and Nemrick Butte.	Journal entry of Captain John R. Bell, Long Expedition, July 10, 1820, pages 148-149

1840	Huntsville-Larkspur Region	Cheyenne, Arapaho, Kiowa and Comanche held a peace conference among their tribes at Fort Bent. Up to this point of hunting and wars, the wars were inter-tribal.	<u>Castle Rock News Press</u> , June, 1981
1841	Huntsville-Larkspur Region	First covered wagons with pioneers started entering the area.	<u>Castle Rock News Press</u> , June, 1981
1848	Huntsville-Larkspur Region	Hundreds of white people were coming into and some through the area brought on by the California Gold Rush and the westward settlers movement known governmentally as "Manifest Destiny. The 1848 white migration is what triggered the major oppositions by the various tribes.	<u>Castle Rock News Press</u> , June, 1981
1840 to 1860	Huntsville-Larkspur Region	By 1860, the massive killing of the bison on the Great Plains by the white man greatly changed migration patterns of the Plains animals. The various Indian tribes (primarily Arapaho, Cheyenne and Kiowa) extended their traditional midwestern and northern tribal lands and flooded into Colorado in the land traditionally occupied by the Southern and Northern Utes.	<u>Castle Rock News Press</u> , June, 1981
circa 1850-1870	Huntsville Area	Jim Baker probably roamed and was in Huntsville. Baker was a close friend to D. C. Oakes and his family; and, was accompanied William Crull on an expedition to NW Colorado and on a hunting trip	<u>The Life of Jim Baker</u> , Nolie Murney, A. M., M. D., Copywrite 1931, World Press, Inc., Denver, Colorado
circa 1859	Huntsville	Coberly Halfway House established by Sarah Coberly at Huntsville	http://www.larkspurhistoricalsociety.com/larkspur/crullcabintimeline.html
1859	Huntsville	D.C. Oakes and William Street establish steam sawmill on Huntsville site near Coberly Half-Way House (Coberly Hotel). This was the first saw mill in Colorado.	Stone, Wilbur Fisk, ed. <u>History of Colorado</u> . Vol. 2. Chicago: The S. J. Clarke Publishing Company, 1918. Volume II, pages 614-616.
1859	Huntsville	Approximately 10 to 15 structures in the settlement site	Barbara Cannon, Larkspur history paper, April 25, 1996
1859	Huntsville	Daniel C. Oakes builds Fort Huntsville: aka Peoples Fort, Fort Oakes, Oakes Folly, Fort Lincoln – Settlers Fort Established 1859 Kansas Territory; Site now in Douglas County, Colorado	Stone, Wilbur Fisk, ed. <u>History of Colorado</u> . Vol. 2. Chicago: The S. J. Clarke Publishing Company, 1918. Volume II, pages 614-616. Colorado Genealogical & Historical web site (http://cogenweb.com/coplaces/city-f.html); <u>Historic Trail Map of the Denver 1.2 Quadrangle</u> , Central Colorado (Prepared in cooperation with the Denver Public Library, Western History and Genealogy Department) By Glenn R. Scott Kansas State Historical Society
March 24	Huntsville	Huntsville Post Office established in 1860; still Kansas Territory	<u>Fading Past</u> , Susan Consola Appleby, 2001, p. 103/etal Notes p. 113
February	Huntsville	First post office in Douglas County (Colorado Territory); first Postmaster Major Daniel C. Oakes	<u>Castle Rock News Press</u> , June, 1981
1861	Huntsville-Larkspur Region	Little Raven and Cheyenne cede all land in the front range area and moved to a reservation in eastern Colorado.	
1865	Huntsville	Sarah A. Coberly and William M. Crull married in Sarah Coberly residence in Huntsville by Thomas Dawson, Justice of the Peace	Douglas County Clerk and Recorder, Marriage Records
1864	Huntsville	Huntsville area suffered damage from the 100 year flood	http://www.larkspurhistoricalsociety.com/larkspur/huntsvilletimeline.html
1865	Huntsville	U. S. Assessor's Office of Denver held County of Douglas Hearing Appeals meeting at Huntsville Post Office	<u>Rocky Mountain News</u> , July 27, 1865
1865	Huntsville	D. C. Oakes sells his sawmill to Ehpraim Blake.	Stone, Wilbur Fisk, ed. <u>History of Colorado</u> . Vol. 2. Chicago: The S. J. Clarke Publishing Company, 1918. Volume II, pages 614-616.

1865	Huntsville-Larkspur Region	Cheyennes give up title to all their lands in the Colorado Territory	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , October 15, 1886
1867	Huntsville-Larkspur Region	Arapaho give up title to all lands in the Colorado Territory	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , October 15, 1886
1868	Huntsville-Larkspur Region	Treaty of 1868 assured Utes of tribal lands. The Treaty was signed by Chief, Ouray, Kit Carson and Territorial Governor A. C. Hunt.	<u>Douglas County A Historical Journey</u> , compiled by Joan Marr Keiser
1867-1869		Alexander Cameron Hunt: Colorado Territorial Governor, 1867-1869	http://www.colorado.gov/dpa/doit/archives/govs/hunt.html ; Denver: University of Denver, Unpublished Master's Thesis, 1957
May 26	Huntsville	William Crull postmaster of Huntsville Post Office	Post office application document; Huntsville, April 19, 1869; signed by William Crull on May 26, 1869
September 21	Larkspur	Denver & Rio Grade Railroad reached the future site of Larkspur	Fading Past, Susan Consola Appleby, 2001, p. 103/etal Notes p. 113; E. O. Davis, <u>The First Five Years of the Railroad Era in Colorado</u> , Sage Books, Inc., 1948, page 159
1871	Larkspur	Sloan's Lumber Mill established in Larkspur. Prior to or sometime in early 1872, the company was known as Sloan's Mill and Lumber Company, having three known locations: The sawmill location in Larkspur and lumber outlets in both Denver and Colorado Springs.	Castle Rock Journal, quoted in Josephine Lowell Marr, Douglas County: A Historical Journey (Gunnison, CO: B&B Printers, 1983; <u>Out West</u> (Colorado Springs, El Paso County) Dec 12 1872, Page 12
December 13	Larkspur	Huntsville Post Office S16,T9S,R67W relocated to Larkspur Depot SE1/4 of S27, T9S, R67W; Larkspur: December: Town of Huntsville moved to Larkspur.	Fading Past, Susan Consola Appleby, 2001, p. 103/etal Notes p. 113; Cannon: A Brief History of Huntsville, Larkspur, Hunt Ranch and Nickson Ranch.: p.3
June 29	Larkspur	A deed is recordedw/d from Morris Bloodgett to the Directors of School District 15 for a small tract of land (NE 1/4, Sect 9, Twnsp 10S, Rng 67W) southwest of Larkspur for the first District 15 school.	Recorded deed, Arapahoe County records
1872	Larkspur	Sloan's Lumber Mill at Larkspur ships some seventeen hundred carloads of lumber by rail and pays the D&RG railroad upward of \$20,000 annually for freight shipments	<u>Denver Daily Times</u> , January 25, 1873
1873	Larkspur	A whiskey saloon opened in the neighborhood of Sloan Saw Mill	<u>Colorado Springs Gazette</u> , February 1, 1873
1873	Larkspur	Bartholomew's Olympian exhibition, a wonderful collection of trained animals, visited Larkspur, Colorado Springs and Fountain on its route to the Pueblo fair.	<u>Rocky Mountain News</u> , October 2, 1873
1876	Colorado Territory	On July 1, 1876, Colorado voted 15,443 to 4,062 to adopt a state constitution proposed by a constitutional convention and to become a state.	A Short History of Colorado, Jerry Kopel; http://liberty.i2i.org/2004/07/23/a-short-history-of-colorado-statehood
August 1	Colorado Territory	President Ulysses Grant proclaimed Colorado the 38th state of the Union.	A Short History of Colorado, Jerry Kopel; http://liberty.i2i.org/2004/07/23/a-short-history-of-colorado-statehood
1876	Larkspur	The Plum Creek Toll Road company establishes a toll road south of Larkspur (Fox Farm Road)	Cannon: A Brief History of Huntsville, Larkspur, Hunt Ranch and Nickson Ranch.: p.4
1878	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (General Merchandise: J. S. McConnell) (Blacksmith: H. J. Wilson) (Saw Mill: J. R. Cantril)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1878

1879	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (General Merchandise: J. S. McConnell) (Blacksmith: H. J. Wilson) (Wood: J. L. Miller)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1879
Circa 1880	Huntsville	Stagecoach service to Huntsville stopped	<u>Douglas County A Historical Journey</u> , compiled by Joan Marr Keiser
1880	Huntsville-Larkspur Region	The Treaty of 1880 established a reservation at Ignacio, Colorado because, after the Treaty of 1868, the Utes still heavily came into the area in search of food and game and, under the leadership of old Chief Colorow, the Utes kept coming back to the area and posing both a nuisance and menace. By 1881, all of the Utes were gone from the area.	
1880	Larkspur	William B. Evans country store established in competition with J. S. McConnell general store	1880 July 7, <u>Castle Rock Journal</u> (from the <u>Castle Rock Journal</u> of 1900 July 6, article – <u>The Journal</u> in 1880); 1880 Census
1880	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (General Merchandise: J. S. McConnell) (Blacksmith: H. J. Wilson) (Perry Park Lumber & Cattle Company)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1880
1881	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (General Merchandise: W. B. Evans) (Brenan & Hall Lumber) (Perry Park Lumber Company)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1881
1882	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (General Merchandise: W. B. Evans) (Brenan & Hall Lumber) (Perry Park Lumber Company)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1882
1883	Larkspur	W. E. Carver of Greenland opens a blacksmith shop in Larkspur	<u>Record Journal</u> , May 23, 1883
1883	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (General Merchandise: W. B. Evans) (Brenan & Hall Lumber) (Perry Park Lumber Company)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1883
1884	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (General Merchandise: W. B. Evans)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1883
1885	Huntsville	Sarah A. Coberly married Clarkson Start and moved to California; Sarah Coberly (Start) died in California during February, 1898.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , February 25, 1898; <u>San Jose Daily Mercury</u> , January 14, 1898
1885	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (D&RG Station Agent: C. A. Cowder) (Milk Dealer: Simey & Potts) (General Merchandise: W. B. Evans)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1885
1886	Larkspur	The Ross Brothers buy-out W. B. Evans and enlarge stock and make general improvements in the store...operate store as Ross & Fitch. W. B. Evans later moved to St. Joseph, Missouri.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , February 10, 1886; <u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , March 31, 1886
1886	Larkspur	A road is established between Greenland and Larkspur east of the D&RG tracks. This road, though portions of it are locally used today, was abandoned when the Spruce Mountain Road was paved.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , August 11, 1886; discussion with Johanna Harden
1886	Larkspur	Larkspur businesses - (General merchandise: Ross Brothers) (Denver & Rio Grande Railroad agent: T. B. Ross) (Telegraph Operator: F. D. Kinnan) (Boarding House: John Burke)	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , February 7, 1886
1886	Larkspur	Mr. Charles Harvey opens the Harvey brothers' new stone quarry just west of Larkspur.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , March 3, 1886
1887	Larkspur	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad tracks completed	<u>Fading Past</u> , Susan Consola Appleby, 2001, p. 105/etal Notes p. 113
1887	Larkspur	Alex Stoddard buys the Ross Brothers general merchandise store.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , February 16, 1887
1887	Larkspur	Larkspur Separator and Creamery Company established and managed by A. H. H. Franklin (Alpheus Hamann Hershell Franklin)	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , April 23, 1887

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1887	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (Blacksmith and wagon maker: Frank Butts) (Red Stone Quarry: Harvey Brothers) (Groceries and stock: Morey Brothers and Company) (Stock: Ben Quick) (D&RG Agent and Postmaster: F. B. Ross) (Dry Goods, Groceries and General Merchandise: Ross & Fitch) (Dairy and Stock: Simey & Potts)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1887
1888	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (Postmaster, A. Stoddart) (D&RG agent: I. E. Evans) (General Merchandise: A. Stoddart) (Blacksmith & Wagon Maker, Frank Butts) (Harvey Brothers Stone Quarry)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1888
1888	Larkspur	Sante Fe Railroad sinks artesian well	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , February 1, 1888
1889	Larkspur	Grasmere Dairy; Dr. Clayton Parkhill, president	Legal document from the Ida May Noe Historical Records Collection
1889	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - Population, 50; (Postmaster, A. Stoddart) (D&RG Railway Agent: I. E. Evans) (General Merchandise: A. Stoddart) (Section House: John Burke)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1889
March	Larkspur	First Larkspur school (See <i>circa</i> 1884) was moved from the site on the Carr Lamb Ranch to the Larkspur town site on skids; the school was positioned next to the Santa Fe Depot and section house; the one acre of land for the school was donated by S. C. Stout, President of the Trust Company and an El Paso county cattle grower.	Larkspur Historical Society Website / <u>Castle Rock Journal</u> advertisement 6.26.1889; <u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , March 12, 1890; Ida May Noe Collection
1890	Larkspur	Larkspur residents up in arms because the Denver Rio Grande railway officials were sending a large number of men (reportly 150) to cut timber off the mountains in the Larkspur vicinity	<u>White Pine Cone</u> (Gunnison County) October 17, 1890
1890	Larkspur	Twice a day stage running between Larkspur and Perry Park	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , June 25, 1890
July	Larkspur	Postal telegraph poles erected	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , July 16, 1890
1890	Larkspur	Population: 50	City Directory, Larkspur, 1890
1890	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (D&RG agent, I. E. Evans) (Railroad Section House: Ed O'Hara) (Section House: John Roach) (General Merchandise and Postmaster: A. Stoddart)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1890
1891	Larkspur	The Harvey brothers' stone quarry closed	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , May 27, 1891
1891	Larkspur	H. B. Allen buys general merchandise store from Alex Stoddart	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , June 24, 1891
1891	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (Postmaster: A. Stoddart) (D&RG agent: I. E. Evans) (General Merchandise: A. Stoddart)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1891
Apr 15	Larkspur	Larkspur railroad agent J. E. Evans pushed the handtruck too close to a passing train, hitting the train and damaging Evans's artificial leg	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , April 20, 1892
1892	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (Postmaster, A. Stoddart) (General mMerchandise, A. Stoddart)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1892
1893	Larkspur	Arthur B. Garlinghouse operated a store in Larkspur under his wife's name, J.I. Garlinghouse. Garlinghouse had come from Oklahoma to Colorado for his health. He developed several business interests while in Colorado but died in 1901 at the age of 45.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , January 25, 1893
Nov 15	Larkspur	An unknown man was found burned beyond possible recognition inside a box car that was burned on the side track; investigation indicated murder was committed and the box car set on fire to cover up the deed.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , November 20, 1895
1896	Larkspur	John Harris takes contract to build a separator building for A. H. H. Franklin	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , November 6, 1896
1896	Larkspur	Larkspur Creamery was established and operated by Richard Fosdick	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u>

May	1896	Larkspur	A 5 mill levy passed by voters for the construction of a new school at Larkspur. On September 2, 1896, the contract for building the school was let to Mr. Fletcher.	http://history.douglascountylibraries.org/timeline/index.php?func=items&era_id=3&nolmages=0 ; Levy information for Castle Rock Journal; Castle Rock Journal , May 13, 1896; Castle Rock Journal , Sept 10, 1896; Castle Rock Journal , September 2, 1896
August	1897	Larkspur	Bids for building a school on the south end of District 15 (Stone Canyon School)	Castle Rock Journal , August 7, 1897
	1897	Larkspur	A. H. H. Franklin bought Mrs. Lounsberry's store and ran it in conjunction with his creamery (see 1896 above).	Castle Rock Journal , April 2 1897
	1898	Larkspur	Arthur Wolf builds Josephine Hamilton's house (Frank M. and Josephine ranched in the Glen Grove area before Frank died). Josephine moves into the house September, 1898	Castle Rock Journal , September 30, 1898
February	1898	Larkspur	New Stone Canyon School has larger enrollment than Larkspur School.	Castle Rock Journal , February 4, 1898
February 27	1898	Larkspur/ Huntsville	A spark from a Sante Fe locomotive sets fire to a pasture on the Walter J. Craig ranch directly below Hunt Mountain	Castle Rock Journal , March 4, 1898, Clarence O. Finch; verified on 10.28.09 with Colo Rail Museum
March	1898	Larkspur	Denver & Rio Grande locomotive ignites large fire on John Burke's Larkspur pasture	Fading Past, Susan Consola Appleby, 2001, p. 105/etal Notes p. 113; Mountain Echo (Nighthawk weekly), March 12, 1898, page 1
August 5	1898	Larkspur	A severe hail storm followed by heavy rain washed-out the Rio Grande track near Larkspur and the trains went over the Santa Fe. According to old inhabitants of the area, the storm was the worst in twenty years, destroying crops and fences.	Castle Rock Journal , August 12, 1898; Mountain Echo , Nighthawk, August 13, 1898
March 4	1899	Huntsville	William Crull dies	Riverside Cemetery burial record for William Crull
December	1899	Larkspur	Larkspur sawmill still in operation. Ed Giem was hauling lumber from it to Palmer Lake	Castle Rock Journal , December 15, 1899
January	1900	Larkspur	Both William Noe and Jake Smith separately filed applications for a saloon license in Larkspur. William Noe's application was denied because of an 80 signature petition for the Larkspur residents. It is unknown whether Jake Smith's application was accepted or denied.	West Creek Mining News , January 6, 1900 and January 12, 1900
June	1900	Larkspur	A four-times per day Concord stage pulled by a four-horse team is established between Larkspur and Perry Park ...announced in Larkspur by a stage bugler	Castle Rock Journal , June 22, 1900; West Creek Mining News , July 23, 1900
July 14	1900	Larkspur	Dan Whitehead opens store on property formerly owned by William Noe and holds a dance opening night.	Castle Rock Journal , July 6, 1900
July 18	1900	Larkspur	Fire south of the D&RG Depot destroyed the house owned and occupied by W. D. Edmonston and a house owned by Mrs. Lounsbury and occupied by Ed Wilson; depot was scorched. Had it not been for water being turned into the ditch from the railroad company's water tank all of the town east of Plum creek would have been destroyed.	Castle Rock Journal , July 20, 1900
Aug	1900	Larkspur	Charles P. Clark, formerly of Greenland, takes over William Whitehead's blacksmith shop	Castle Rock Journal , August 10, 1900
Aug	1900	Larkspur	Road between Larkspur and Palmer Lake opened (Later to be named Spruce Mountain Road)	Castle Rock Journal , August 24, 1900
October - November	1900	Larkspur	Josephine "Josie" Hamilton opens boarding house	Castle Rock Journal , November 2, 1900

December 31	1900	Larkspur	Santa Fe trains (north bound and south bound) collide, 20 cars and engine 891 wrecked and Santa Fe Depot (boxcar depot) destroyed.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , January 4, 1901
December	1900	Larkspur	Felix Metz operating Larkspur sawmill; in September, moved sawmill from Larkspur to the Baird place near Franktown	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , August 17, 1900; <u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , September 21, 1900
	1900	Larkspur	Population: 182	Census
	circa 1900	Larkspur	William Whitehead (Dan Whitehead's father) operating a blacksmith shop	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , February 1, 1901
July 5	1901	Larkspur	Denver and Rio Grande section house painted by agent A. J. Ingalls	Ida May Noe Historical Records Collection
July 26	1901	Larkspur	Larkspurian, W. D. Edmonston, has received an appointment as forest ranger from the government and will work Douglas County.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , July 26, 1901
October 8, Noon	1901	Larkspur	Separator Station/Creamery building burned; rebuilt by H. M. DeWitt in November, 1901 and sold to C. B. Frink, Carlson and Reid in 1902 (See year 1902)	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , October 11, 1901; <u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , November 15, 1901
October	1901	Larkspur	Telephone service comes to Larkspur; pay station telephone was placed in Dan Whitehead's store	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , October 11, 1901
November 22	1901	Larkspur	Separator Station/Creamery building rebuilt and opened for business again	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , September 26, 1901
	1902	Larkspur	Dan Whitehead builds and opens 24' x 40' lodging house (upper floor-10 rooms) and public hall (lower floor). N. C. Berger and Charles Kinner did the carpentry work.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , September 5, 1902
Jan - Mar	1902	Larkspur	Larkspur School closed for almost two months because of scarlet fever...restarted on March 10. The post office had to be moved to the depot because of the quarantine of two children of Postmaster Ashby.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , Jan 24, Jan 31 and March 7, 1902
March	1902	Larkspur	J. D. Ashby and George Leonard shipped clay by railroad car to the Denver Sewer Pipe company. The clay came from an area near James D. Wilson's ranch west of old Huntsville.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , March 21, 1902
May	1902	Larkspur	Geddes & Seerie, Denver Contractors, open fire clay pit near Larkspur southwest of the home of J. D. Wilson	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , May 2, 1902
September	1902	Larkspur	The new Larkspur hall opened Saturday evening, Sept. 20. The music was under the direction of Sam Cooper and John Fuller was the floor manager.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , September 12, 1902
	1902	Larkspur	O. E. Frink purchased the separating station from H. M. DeWitt to commence making cheese in the October time frame	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , November 15, 1902
September	1902	Larkspur	J. D. Ashby opens clay bank near Larkspur	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , September 5, 1902
November	1902	Larkspur	Larkspur School closed for a period of time because of diphtheria in the area; reopened December 9 after fumigation and Dr. Alexander, County physician, gave the school the okay.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , November 28, 1902; <u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , Dec 12, 1902
December	1902	Larkspur	William Whitehead opens meat market and builds a large ice pond and ice house for supplying ice to furnish his meat market all next summer.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , Dec 19, 1902
	1902	Larkspur	Carlson Frink Creamery Company began; Clarence B. Frink, Carlson and Reid purchased the separator station from H. M DeWitt	<u>Fading Past</u> , Susan Consola Appleby, 2001, p. 105/etal Notes p. 113; <u>Castle Rock Journal</u> ; Douglas County Our Heritage; <u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , September 26, 1902
January	1903	Larkspur	The Larkspur hall is being remodeled and the upstairs being finished off inside	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , January 23, 1903
March	1903	Larkspur	C. T. Bardell buying old and junk iron in Larkspur	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , March 13, 1903
April	1903	Larkspur	Dan Whitehead moved his store to a new building having much larger and better	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , April 17, 1903

1903	Larkspur	quarters. City Directory Listings: (Postmistress: Hattie L. Ashby) (General Merchandise: Mrs. M. S. Lounsberry) (Blacksmith, William Whitehead)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1903
1903	Larkspur	John Gray was appointed Game Warden for Larkspur by the Colorado State Game and Fish Commissioner	<u>Elbert County Banner</u> , June 19, 1903
1903-05	Larkspur	Will and John Saare had a store just west of the Depot and Sam Whitehead ran a "feed store" for everything for the ranch	Clara McClure Turner presented 5.22.1976 at Pikes Peak Grange Hall
1904	Larkspur	An east bound D&RG freight train wrecked half a mile east of Larkspur destroying two cars, one containing dynamite and the other California prunes. Although several sticks of dynamite were broken there was no explosion.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , Oct 4, 11904
circa 1905	Larkspur	J. S. Buckner had a blacksmith and repair shop in Larkspur, specialized in wagon, buggy and repair work	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , December 1, 1905; <u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , December 29, 1905
1905	Larkspur	New Larkspur telephone line customers added in 1905: D. R. Williams, I.J. Noe, Benjamin Quick, Frank Hilyen, Jerome Babcock, Dan Whitehead	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , May 19, 1905
1905	Larkspur	Santa Fe Depot moved from Taylor's on the Cañon City Line to Larkspur (originally built in 1888). Mr. Dan Whitehead and the enterprising citizens of Larkspur did the grading for the new structure.	Russell Lee Crump Memorial Library (http://atsf.raifan.net/depots/scolopo.html) and http://www.atsfry.com/EasternArchive/Photo/database/000263.htm ; <u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , October 20, 1905
1905	Larkspur	E. F. Bailey operated meat market in Larkspur. Building and meat market built by W. B. Quinn. Mr. Bailey purchased the cooling room of Ed. M. Tunnichff/(tunnicliff) and moved it to use it in his butcher shop.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , May 19, 1905, <u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , November 10, 1905; <u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , June 1, 1906
March	Larkspur	Douglas County Ditch and Reservoir Company capitalized at \$150,00 to construct two large reservoirs, one south of the Sante Fe bridge at Larkspur	<u>Elbert County Banner</u> , March 31, 1905
December	Larkspur	Larkspur businesses - (Larkspur Meat Market and Groceries: E. F. Bailey) (Carlson & Frink Creamery: C. P. Frink) (General Merchandise Stores: J. P. Riggs and Dan Whitehead) (Telephone Company: Dan Whitehead) (Blacksmith Shop (Iron and Woodwork): C. J. Buckner) (Postmistress and D&RG agent: Mrs. Murphy) (AT&SF railroad agent: Mr. Woodruff)	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , December 1, 1905
1905	Larkspur	Population: 50	City Directory, Larkspur, 1905
1905	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (Meat Market: E. F. Bailey) (Carlson & Frink Creamery Company) (Blacksmith: F. W. Mackey) (Postmistress: Florence Murphy) (General Merchandise: J. P. Riggs) (General merchandise: Daniel Whitehead)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1905
January	Larkspur	Dr. G. E. Alexander opens an office and makes tri-weekly trips to Larkspur, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , February 2, 1906
July	Larkspur	W. B. Quinn built a warehouse for Dan Whitehead	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , July 19, 1906
1906	Larkspur	L. T. Bardell of Larkspur was a Douglas County deputy sheriff	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , August 10, 1906
1906	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (Meat Market: E. F. Bailey) (Carlson & Frink Creamery Company: C. B. Frink) (Boarding, Mrs. J. Hamilton)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1906
1907	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (Carlson & Frink Creamery Company: C. B. Frink) (Boarding: Mrs. J. Hamilton) (Agent Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe and Wells Fargo Express Company: E. W. Hunt)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1907

1907	Larkspur	Ernest F. Bailey meat market and grocery closes due to bankruptcy	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , March 1, 1907
April	Larkspur	Mrs. Josie Hamilton closes her hotel in Larkspur leaving Larkspur hotel-less	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , April 26, 1907
April 15	Larkspur	An overlook of orders caused a head-on train wreck between Larkspur and Greenland on the D&RG railroad, causing injuries to one train's engineer, A. A. Berger (broken leg) and fireman, H. I. McElroy and bruising of the second train's engineer, Burchard.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , April 19, 1907
May	Larkspur	Murder Committed Near Larkspur.Chris Weekley, an employee at the clay-pit near Larkspur, shot and instantly killed John Trumble a fellow employee, while under the influence	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , May 10, 1907
1907	Larkspur	Mrs. Ed Whitehead is running a lunch counter at Larkspur in the old Ashby house.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , June 7, 1907
1907	Larkspur	The Carlson and Frink Creamery Company is one of the most modern and pure creameries in the state with the installation of a Tyson Pasteurizer. During a trip of the Colorado Editors Association to Larkspur in 1906, C. B. Frink told the group that 1000 cows supplied the Carlson and Frink Creamery Company.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , January 3, 1908, page 4; <u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , August 17, 1906
December	Larkspur	A petition signed by the following persons was presented to the County commissioners at their meeting Monday, asking that a license be granted to P. H. Durkee permitting him to sell intoxicating liquors in Larkspur: Jacob Smith, Chas E. Smith, Jas. P. McInroy, Levi C. Smith, Wm. Christian, Chas Fisher, A. M. Anderson, Ed Whitehead, C. D. Moorefield, John Kinner, H. E. Corey, J. P. Riggs, W. Jaksch. T. W. Taylor, A. B. Compton, Walter Starr, Thos. McInerny, Thos. Linklater, Fred Hilburger, H. S. Bernheisel, C. H. Brand, C. B. Frink, E. F. Baily, J. Upton, J. R. Noe, Swan Ringdal, T. C. Ware, A. S. Gove, and W. D. Edmonston. Durkee was not granted a license	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , December 6, 1907
1908	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (General Merchandise: Daniel Whitehead; J. R. Riggs) (Blacksmith, Charles Meunier) (Music Teacher, Mrs. Phillip Ruebel) (Carlson & Frink Creamery Company) boarding, Mrs. J. Hamilton	City Directory, Larkspur, 1908
1908	Larkspur	Charles Meunier becomes a blacksmith in Larkspur	<u>Record Journal</u> , July 10, 1908
1908	Larkspur	J. P Riggs is the largest grain dealer in Douglas County	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , January 3, 1908, page 4
September	Larkspur	J. P., McInroy has the contract of hauling the lumber for P. H. Durkee's new hall	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , September 4, 1908
October	Larkspur	P. H. Durkee's new hall is opened for business	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , October 2, 1908
October	Larkspur	Dan Whitehead of Larkspur has had gasoline lights installed in his store and hall and has also street lights, has his hall beautifully decorated and everything fixed up in general	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , October 30, 1908
1909	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (General Merchandise: Daniel Whitehead; J. P. Riggs) (Blacksmith, Charles Meunier) (Agent Atchson Topeka & Santa Fe and Wells Fargo Express Company; J. W. Likins) (Carlson & Frink Creamery Company) (Boarding: Mrs. J. Hamilton) (Music Teacher: Mrs. Phillip Ruebel) (Postmaster: Phillip Ruebel) (Agent Denver & Rio Grande and Globe Express: H. J. Dobberteen)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1909
1909	Larkspur	Bird C. Riggs. Represented the National Co-operative Realty company. Real Estate, Fire Insurance, Loans, Business Opportunities and Investments	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , July 2, 1909
August 9	Larkspur	Larkspur-Palmer Lake portion of the Denver - Colorado Springs highway opened to the public	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u>

1910	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (General Merchandise: Daniel Whitehead; J. R. Riggs) (Blacksmith: Charles Meunier) (Carlson & Frink Creamery Company) (Boarding house: Carrie Kinner) (Music Teacher: Mrs. Phillip Ruebel) (Postmaster: Phillip Ruebel) (Agent Denver & Rio Grande and Globe Express: H. J. Dobberteen)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1910
January	Larkspur	Lumber from Larkspur is being used by the Colorado Telephone Company to rebuild their West Plum Creek line	<u>Record Journal</u> , January 21, 1910
March	Larkspur	The Santa Fe Telephone gang put up a telephone line which the Santa Fe used to operate trains instead of by telegraph.	<u>Record Journal</u> , February 11, 1910; <u>Record Journal</u> , March 4, 1910
June	Larkspur	The Colorado State Engineer's Office taking bids for the construction of a 32 foot concrete steel highway bridge over the East Plum Creek near larkspur in Douglas County, Colorado; bids closed June 11, 1910	<u>Record Journal</u> , May 27, 1910; <u>Record Journal</u> , June 3, 1910
1910	Larkspur	Population: 201	Census
1911	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (Boarding: Mrs. Josie Bardell) (Carlson & Frink Creamery Company) (Postmaster and Agent Denver & Rio Grande: H. J. Dobberteen) (Boarding House: Carrie Kinner) (Blacksmith: Charles Meunier) (General Merchandise Stores: J. P. Riggs, Daniel Whitehead) (Music Teacher: Mrs. Phillip Ruebel) (Cigars: Charles E. Smith)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1911
1911	Larkspur	Miss Jeannie Pettyjohn was a successful, most influential milliner in Denver and a fairly large land speculator in Weld County. She moved to Larkspur in April, 1911 buying the Dufva property and opened a real estate office. In June she opened a boarding house and in November she purchased Greenland lots from the Higby Brothers.	<u>Record Journal</u> , April 7, June 16 and November 10, 1911
June 3	Larkspur	The Denver Dramatic Club presents <u>Intogram</u> in the Larkspur Hall (Admission 15¢)	<u>Record Journal</u> , June 2, 1911
June	Larkspur	Dan Whitehead sells store and residence to Henry Manhart (Manhart has grand opening July 1)	<u>Record Journal</u> , June 23, 1911
December	Larkspur	F. A Hayhurst buys the blacksmith shop from Charles Meunier and vows to build a better, larger and nicer one.	<u>Record Journal</u> , December 15, 1911
1912	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (Larkspur Hotel: Miss Jeannie Pettyjohn) (Carlson & Frink Creamery Company) (Postmaster and Agent Denver & Rio Grande: H. J. Dobberteen) (Boarding House: Carrie Kinner) (Blacksmith: Charles Meunier) (General Merchandise Stores: J. P. Riggs, Henry Manhart) (Painter: H. B. Kinner) (Music Teachers: Mrs. Phillip Ruebel and Miss Elizabeth Roberts) (Cigars: Charles E. Smith)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1912
March	Larkspur	Jeannie Pettyjohn adds rooms to her boarding house (hotel).	<u>Record Journal</u> , March 8, 1911; <u>Record Journal</u> , March 8, 1912; <u>Record Journal</u> , May 31, 1912
June	Larkspur	Expert. Paul V. Maris, formerly Dairy Field Agent for the Colorado Agricultural College, is employed by the Carlson & Frink Creamery Co., to give advice to dairymen on the subject of silo building, profitable feeding and anything connected with the dairy business.	<u>Record Journal</u> , June 21, 1912
June	Larkspur	F. A. Hayhurst's car load of material arrived for building his new cement block blacksmith shop. Walter Starr took down the old blacksmith shop.	<u>Record Journal</u> , June 12, 1912 and June 28, 1912
Thursday, July 25	Larkspur	A cloudburst hits Larkspur (2:00 PM) damaging the State bridge and the D&RG track (causing trains to be delayed for 3 hours).	<u>Record Journal</u> , July 26, 1912

August 3	Larkspur	1912	Larkspur	Larkspur school destroyed by tornado.	Larkspur Historical Society Website; Record Journal , August 9, 1912; Ida May Noe Historical Records Collection
October 12	Larkspur	1912	Larkspur	Larkspur Heights plat map recorded; the same day, William Phifer sold a tract of land east of the Santa Fe Railroad tracks to District 15 on which the new Larkspur School was to be built.	Ida May Noe Historical Records Collection
November	Larkspur	1912	Larkspur	New school under construction in Larkspur - brick two-room, corner of Perry Park Avenue and Spruce Mountain Road.	Ida May Noe Historical Records Collection ; Record Journal , November 8, 1912
	Larkspur	1913	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (Larkspur Hotel: Mrs. W. S. Eichelberger) (Carlson & Frink Creamery Company) (Postmaster and Agent Denver & Rio Grande: H. J. Dobbertein) (Blacksmith, Charles Meunier) (General Merchandise Stores: J. P. Riggs, Henry Manhart) (Painter: H. B. Kinner) (Music Teacher: Miss Elizabeth Roberts) (Cigars: Charles E. Smith)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1913
	Larkspur	1913	Larkspur	A general store and meat market operated on the southwest corner of Spruce Mountain and Perry Park Roads (Today, the "Corner Market")	Ida May Noe Historical Records Collection
January - February	Larkspur	1913	Larkspur	New Larkspur brick school opens and twenty-three students are enrolled.	Record Journal , January 17, 1913
March	Larkspur	1913	Larkspur	John Kinner erects and opens a new butcher shop / meat market.	Record Journal , January 17, 1913; Record Journal , February 21, 1913; Record Journal , February 28, 1913
April	Larkspur	1913	Larkspur	The Girls' Friendly Society (GFS) forms in Larkspur, moving from home to home for meetings and involving activities such as sewing, social events and various teachings of God and moral issues. The GFS was founded in 1875 in England by Mary Elizabeth Townsend.	http://www.gfsusa.org
May	Larkspur	1913	Larkspur	Hugh Schubarth has moved his saw mill outfit up in the Pfeiffer timber (the area between the Sante Fe Railway and Spruce Mountain Road, north of Perry Park Road)	Record Journal , April 11, 1913; Record Journal , April 18, 1913
November	Larkspur	1913	Larkspur	Douglas County commissioners fund the state highway that will become Highway 85 between Sedalia, Castle Rock, Larkspur, Greenland to Palmer Lake. Charles Allis was awarded the contract for constructing the concrete bridges, culverts and cattle runs.	Record Journal , May 2, 1913; Record Journal , August 8, 1913
December 22	Larkspur	1913	Larkspur	The Saare Brothers (Will and John) buy Henry Manhart's general merchandise store and are selling coal oil at 15¢ per gallon	Record Journal , November 14, 1913; Record Journal , November 28, 1913
	Larkspur	1913	Larkspur	Roof of Frink Creamery catches fire and is extinguished without extensive damage.	Record Journal , December 16, 1913
	Larkspur	1914	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (Larkspur Hotel: Mrs. R. M. Holmes) (Carlson & Frink Creamery Company) (Postmaster and Agent Denver & Rio Grande: H. J. Dobbertein) Justice of the Peace: Clarence E. Day) (Blacksmith: Charles Meunier) (General Merchandise Stores: J. P. Riggs, Henry Manhart) (Painter: H. B. Kinner) (Music Teacher: Miss Elizabeth Roberts) (Cigars: Charles E. Smith)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1914
April	Larkspur	1914	Larkspur	Mr. and Mrs. King Swinney rented the Soft Drink Parlor from Mr. C. E. Smith and Smith moved to his ranch east of town.	Record Journal , April 3, 1914
May 29	Larkspur	1914	Larkspur	Schubarths moved the saw mill from Larkspur to the Johnston ranch	Record Journal , May 29, 1914
August	Larkspur	1914	Larkspur	Mr. Hughey, the blacksmith who worked for George Nickson, purchased the blacksmith shop from Charles Meunier.	Record Journal , August 7, 1914

1914	Larkspur	Jeannie Pettyjohn rents her boarding house (hotel) twice in 1914. The first rental occurred in June to the R. M Holmes family; they rented it for the summer. The second leasing of the hotel occurred in September when Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Booth rented the facility.	<u>Record Journal</u> , June 12, 1914; <u>Record Journal</u> , September 4, 1914
1915	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (Larkspur Hotel: Mrs. N. E. Booth) (Carlson & Frink Creamery Company) (Postmaster and Agent Denver & Rio Grande: H. J. Dobbersteen) (Justice of the Peace: Clarence E. Day) (Blacksmith: C. E. Huey) (General Merchandise Stores: J. P. Riggs, Saare Brothers) (Music Teacher: Miss Elizabeth Roberts)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1915
April 23	Larkspur	A dance in Saare's hall is held for the benefit of the Larkspur baseball club, the <i>Larkspur Giants</i>	<u>Record Journal</u> , April 23, 1915; <u>Record Journal</u> , May 15, 1915
May	Larkspur	Bill Edmonston put several thousand small trout into the Plum Creek near the Santa Fe pump house to work up and down the creek.	<u>Record Journal</u> , May 7, 1915
October	Larkspur	Road gang works on Highway 85 through Larkspur	<u>Record Journal</u> , October 15, 1915
October	Larkspur/ Perry Park	The district forester in Denver requested bids for 309,600 board feet of cutting in the Pike National Forest (Township 9 South, Range 68 West) for cutting timber for railroad ties and fence posts ...the bid specified bids for no less than 6 1/2¢ per railroad tie.	<u>Record Journal</u> , October 22, 1915
October	Larkspur	Several thousand ties are hauled from the tie camp in Perry Park to be used by the Denver & Rio Grand Railway	<u>Record Journal</u> , October 15, 1915
1915	Larkspur	The building of the Frink House is completed and occupied in late May	<u>Record Journal</u> , January 22, 1915; <u>Record Journal</u> , February 19, 1915; <u>Record Journal</u> , May 14, 1915
1915	Larkspur	Sante Fe trestle over East Plum Creek in the southside of town was built by mules. S. D. Johnston worked the pile-driving team.	<u>Just Reminiscing</u> , Charles A. Nickson, page 59
1915	Larkspur	The manager of the Parfet Clay & Investment Company's plant, the clay works north of town, is Ed Parfet	<u>Record Journal</u> , February 26, 1915
November 13 11:37 AM	Larkspur	Two D&RG freight trains crash at Larkspur due to a special freight train running into a regular freight during a snowstorm.	<u>Kiowa County Press</u> , November 19, 1915, page 4; <u>Record Journal</u> , November 19, 1915
February 5	Larkspur	Successful evening candy sale at the school raised enough money to supply basketball equipment for the playground.	<u>Record Journal</u> , February 11, 1916
September	Larkspur	Denver & Rio Grande railway employs a large gang of men in Larkspur to build a side track	<u>Record Journal</u> , September 29, 1916
September 2	Larkspur	The American Federation of Human Rights purchases 600 acres of land in Larkspur	Ida May Noe Historical Records Collection; <u>Record Journal</u> , September 15, 1916
November	Larkspur	Saare Brothers are unable to re-lease store building in Larkspur and close out their general merchandise store.	<u>Record Journal</u> , November 2, 1916
November	Larkspur	Clay pit is still in operation in Larkspur being managed and operated by Carl Kuster	<u>Record Journal</u> , November 17, 1916
November	Larkspur	New grocery store, Gove's Grocery, comes to Larkspur carrying a big line of groceries	<u>Record Journal</u> , November 17, 1916
November	Larkspur	Ed Huey and Harold Woltzen open a new garage in Larkspur and buy the Saare Brothers gasoline station, moving it across the road.	<u>Record Journal</u> , November 17, 1916; <u>Record Journal</u> , November 24, 1916;

Record Journal, November 24, 1916; Colorado Industries, McPherson, 2009

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City Directory, Larkspur, 1917

Record Journal, January 5, 1917

Record Journal, February 2, 1917

Record Journal, March 30, 1917

Record Journal, May 11, 1917

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Record Journal, May 18, 1917

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Record Journal, June 22, 1917

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The Forest Service conducts a nationwide lumber census, estimating that there are 30,000 sawmills in the United States. At the turn of the century, Colorado was estimated to have 1,200

The Carlson and Frink Creamery Company incorporated and adopted the Carlson Frink brand, famous for their Black Canyon Cheese, sweetened condensed milk, milk & cream
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Jeannie Pettyjohn returns to Larkspur operating a hotel

Sisto Cervi is the manager of the Co-Masonic Home in Larkspur

C. B. Frink builds a new boiler room and erects a new boiler at Larkspur's Frink Creamery

The American Federation of Human Rights make many improvements on their grounds and prepare for their National Convention in Larkspur in July

Mrs. Day serving Sunday dinners at Hillside Inn.

Colorado & Southern No. 7 train to Denver, 5:15 a.m. starts flag run for Larkspur passengers

Jeannie M. Pettyjohn puts Larkspur Hotel up for lease or sale

Larkspur holds horse race between the good racing horses of Ed Shamburg and Harold McInroy ...Shamburg wins

Mr. Cervi, manager of the American Federation of Human Rights, clears a trail through the rocks and pines to the summit of Gray Gables.

Denver & Rio Grande bring in crew of men to improve water system

A barber starts in Larkspur and occupies the Charles Smith soft drink place.

The American Federation of Human Rights holds national convention in Larkspur ...this was quite a gala affair with tours of Perry Park and Stone Canyon, picnics for the community and six large, 50 foot flag poles erected that could be seen from the highway.

Wayside Inn serving meals

Dan Whitehead rents his store to J. P. Riggs

Announcement that the national headquarters of the American Federation of Human Rights was moving to Larkspur

Heavy flu epidemic hits Larkspur and subsides in late December, 1917 / early January, 1918

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1917-1918	Greenland, Spring Valley, Cherry and Larkspur	Approximately 125 boys signed-up or were drafted for WWI service from 1917 - 1918. Charles Metz was the only enlistee; all the rest were drafted.	The number of men for the area signed-up were counted from the <u>Record Journal</u> newspapers published during the time.
January	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (Larkspur Hotel) (Carlson & Frink Creamery Company) (Postmaster and Agent Denver & Rio Grande: H. J. Dobbertein) (Blacksmith and Garage: C. E. Huey) (General Merchandise Store: J. P. Riggs) (Billiards & Groceries: A. J. Gove) The Larkspur Hotel advertises that it "Serves You Right" with "Special Rates for Local People"	City Directory, Larkspur, 1918
February	Larkspur	Larkspur Heights grows with American Federation of Human Rights built cottages: "The House in the Woods," "Kennebec Lodge," "In-or-out Cottage," "Storm Peak Cottage," "Goulding Cottage," "Goss Cottage" and "Monte Sano Cottage."	<u>Record Journal</u> , February 7, 1918 Various editions of the <u>Record Journal</u> , 1918
February - March	Larkspur	Big Dance with entertainment and supper at the new Frink Creamery ...attended by Larkspur and area notables (J.P. McInroy, Ed Huey, Jim Riggs, Joe Nickson...)	<u>Record Journal</u> , February 22, 1918
March - April	Larkspur	Joe Burke purchases the Larkspur Grocery Store from Leslie Gove ...Leslie Gove leaves Larkspur for WWI	<u>Record Journal</u> , April 12, 1918
Early	Larkspur	A new building is erected by the American Federation of Human Rights as a temporary Convention Hall for their nationwide General Assembly; the brick building becomes an attractive addition to Larkspur Heights. Plans are that after the July convention the brick building will be made into a cottage for the resident manager.	<u>Record Journal</u> , June 28, 1918
July	Larkspur	Mrs. Helen Murray Niles, wife of Raymond Niles, who served on the U.S. Navy battleship <u>Wisconsin</u> , was killed in a seven passenger motor vehicle accident south of Larkspur; three other passengers were injured in the accident.	<u>Record Journal</u> , July 12, 1918 and July 19, 1918
July 8 -18	Larkspur	The American Federation of Human Rights held it's General Assembly in the Convention Hall in Larkspur. The General Assembly was ten days long with the first day devoted to patriotic services and an offering collected for the Douglas County Red Cross Chapter (\$55 raised)	<u>Record Journal</u> , July 5, 1918
November	Larkspur	W. K. Ramsey is the preacher at the Larkspur Community Church ...Sunday school is advertised at 2:00 PM and preaching at 8:00 PM	<u>Record Journal</u> , February 7, 1918
November	Larkspur	Larkspur residents H.J. Dobbertein, long-term Denver and Rio Grande agent, and Celso Martinez, section gang worker for the Sante Fe die of Spanish influenza	<u>Record Journal</u> , November 15, 1918
December	Larkspur	Mrs. R. W. Blackett of Silver Cliff was killed in the overturning of another motor vehicle on Larkspur's sandy roads.	<u>Record Journal</u> , November 15, 1918
1918	Larkspur	Chicagoan, C. Shuddemagen, writes "From Chicago to Colorado" about his long hike up Human Rights Mountain (current day Monkey Face) which is published in a long article in the <u>Record Journal</u> .	<u>Record Journal</u> , December 20, 1918
1918	Larkspur	Larkspur Garage was run by Shelton and Shelton proprietors ...sold Ford automobiles; the garage was originally established and operated by blacksmith C. J. Buckner. (The Shelton Brothers later moved to Castle Rock where they opened an actual automobile sales business)	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u>

September	1919	Larkspur	A Mr. Rasmussen from Sedalia makes alterations in the Riggs Store for William A. Saare, the recent owner.	<u>Record Journal</u> , February 28, 1919
	1919	Larkspur	William Saare sells his store to the Collins Mercantile Company (S. W. and S. R. Collins) ...William Saare leaves Larkspur for California.	<u>Record Journal</u> , September 5, 1919 and <u>Record Journal</u> , September 12, 1919
	1919	Larkspur	Rio Grande Depot/post office operated by Grover Reed family that lived at the depot (1919-1943)	Ida May Noe Historical Records Collection
	1919	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (Larkspur Hotel) (Carlson & Frink Creamery Company) (Postmaster and Agent Denver & Rio Grande: H. J. Dobbertein) (Blacksmith and Garage: C. E. Huey) (General Merchandise Store: J. P. Riggs) (Groceries, Joseph Burke) (Garage: Shelton and Shelton)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1919
	1920	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (Population: 200) (Larkspur Hotel) (Carlson & Frink Creamery Company) (Postmaster and Agent Denver & Rio Grande: Grover W. Reed) (Santa Fe Agent: Anna Wilkins) (Blacksmith: C. E. Huey) (General Merchandise Stores: Collins Mercantile Co., J. P. Riggs) (Grocery, Charles E. Smith) (Garage, Shelton and Shelton)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1920
January	1920	Larkspur	Commercial profile: 1 general store, 2 grocery stores, 1 garage, 1 post office, 2 depots, a bakery, the Larkspur Hotel (Built by Miss Williamson), the Frink Creamery and the Larkspur School which doubled as a church	<u>Record Journal</u> , June 12, 1914 and September 4, 1914
January	1920	Larkspur	Richard Dillon received ten head of buffalo at the Larkspur stockyard that he had purchased at the Stock Show. These were the first entry of domestic buffalo in Douglas County.	<u>Record Journal</u> , January 4, 1920
April	1920	Larkspur	After several years of operation, C.E. Huey closes his Larkspur blacksmith shop, selling the building and lot to Charles Smith.	<u>Record Journal</u> , January 4, 1920
July	1920	Larkspur	Larkspur Auto Company opens in Larkspur working on all types of cars, tractors and gasoline engines.	<u>Record Journal</u> , April 9, 1920
July	1920	Larkspur	Heavy amounts of whooping cough strike area	<u>Record Journal</u> , July 23, 1920
August 2	1920	Larkspur	The American Federation of Human Rights holds their annual national business meeting.	<u>Record Journal</u> , July 30, 1920
September 29	1920	Larkspur	As a result of a July farmers' strike against Sinton Dairy in Colorado Springs, Frink Creamery gave a 5¢ raise	<u>Record Journal</u> , July 16, 1920
September-October	1920	Larkspur	Just after pay day for a Mexican extra gang working on the railroad in Larkspur, three Mexican were arrested by railroad detectives in town.	<u>Record Journal</u> , October 1, 1920
October-November	1920	Larkspur/ Pike Forest	The district forester in Denver requested bids for 82,560 board feet of sawlogs and 2320 standard gauge rail ties cut from the Pike National Forest (60 acres in Section 6, Township 9 South, Range 68 West) ...the bid request specified bids for no less than \$3.85 for sawlogs and 10¢ per railroad tie.	<u>Record Journal</u> , October 29, 1920
	1920	Larkspur	Will Saare buys Larkspur Mercantile Company in September and then leases it to Ted Abermann of Chandron, Nebraska who energetically operates it as the Saare General Merchandise Store.	<u>Record Journal</u> , September 10, 1920; <u>Record Journal</u> , October 10, 1920
	1920	Larkspur	Carlson Frink Creamery Company became Frink Creamery Company	<u>Fading Past</u> , Susan Consola Appleby, 2001, p. 105/etal Notes p. 113
	1920	Larkspur	Population: 215	Census

January	1921	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - population: 200 (Larkspur Hotel) (Frink Creamery Company) (Postmaster and Agent Denver & Rio Grande: Grover W. Reed) (General Merchandise Stores: W. A. Saare, J. P. Riggs) (Grocery, Charles E. Smith) (Garage: Shelton and Shelton)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1921
February	1921	Larkspur	Bill Blackmore and his son, Willie, dig a well at the school house.	<u>Record Journal</u> , January 14, 1921
February	1921	Larkspur	The Denver & Rio Grande perform extensive carpentry work on both their depot and section house	<u>Record Journal</u> , February 4, 1921
February	1921	Larkspur	Two carloads of cheese are shipped from Larkspur to Texas	<u>Record Journal</u> , February 11, 1921
February	1921	Larkspur	Heavy commerce in Larkspur ...Mrs. Clayton's hotel full of transients working on the potash mining and carpenters building cabins and buildings on the mine site. The mine is managed by Mr. DeSpain	<u>Record Journal</u> , February 11, 1921
February	1921	Larkspur	Contract is let for clearing timber for railroad ties and cord wood from the Donley land, known as The Trust Land.	<u>Record Journal</u> , February 11, 1921
March	1921	Larkspur	J. P. Riggs Store robbed by a 23 year old man from Arizona, Dick Miller, who was arrested on the Hunt Ranch east of Larkspur by Sheriff George Nickson. Miller plead guilty before Judge Cornforth and was sentenced to 4 to 8 years in the Canon City penitentiary.	<u>Kiowa County Press</u> , March 18, 1921, page 2; <u>Record Journal</u> , March 11, 1921; <u>Record Journal</u> , March 18, 1921; <u>Record Journal</u> , March 25, 1921
September	1921	Larkspur	Dairying largest industry in Douglas County: Statistics from the Frink Creamery Company's four stations in the county - Milk purchased: Larkspur, 2,484,015 pounds; Cheese made: Larkspur, 93,897 pounds; farmers' payroll: Larkspur \$61,057.68; average price, per pound, butterfat paid for this 61 ½ cents; company's payroll: Larkspur \$7,052.29. Total amount of milk purchased by Frink Creamery company in Douglas County: 11,101,952 pounds; total cheese manufactured, 511,147 pounds; total amount paid for milk; \$789,521.69; total company payroll for labor, \$20,452.88.	<u>Record Journal</u> , December 16, 1921
September	1921	Larkspur	Burglars hit Larkspur and Greenland: Frink Creamery in Larkspur, the Higby Mercantile in Greenland and pay telephone booths in each town.	<u>Record Journal</u> , September 9, 1921
September	1921	Larkspur	W. A. Saare advertises "good income property" at Larkspur: dwelling, barn, garage and ice house.	<u>Record Journal</u> , September 2, 1921
October	1921	Larkspur	Mr. Van Loenwan, Larkspur hotel keeper, purchases a new Ford to take his son back and forth to high school.	<u>Record Journal</u> , September 9, 1921
November	1921	Larkspur	Charles Smith puts on a new store front to his business	<u>Record Journal</u> , October 14, 1921
November	1921	Larkspur	Grace Lamb of Larkspur assumes duties of County superintendent of schools.	<u>Record Journal</u> , November 4, 1921
November	1921	Larkspur	Jake Umberger has purchased the Pettijohn cottage near the stock yard along the Denver Rio Grande Railroad track.	<u>Record Journal</u> , November 11, 1921
			A large force of men came to cut the timber on the 3,000 acres of Trust land adjoining town, planning to establish a camp in the timber where they expect to employ sixty men. (Also see, February 1921)	<u>Record Journal</u> , December 2, 1921
May	1921	Larkspur	A high grade of potash is discovered in Stone Canyon, eight miles west of Larkspur. Road work started to the site but is hampered by heavy, late January snows	<u>Record Journal</u> , January 28, 1920
October - November	1921	Larkspur	Lawson T. Bardell put down a well for Mr. Hamilton on the lot he acquired from Miss. Donley, near the Santa Fe right-of-way.	<u>Record Journal</u> , November 4, 1921

May	1922	Larkspur	Dairy industry continues to grow and expand ... C.B. Frink, operating a chain of dairies in Colorado Springs, Pueblo, La Junta, Trinidad and other towns and cities in the state, has become a partner with Producers Dairy Company, Corbett Ice Cream Company, and Climax Dairy company; the combined organization plans build a new plant in Denver at a cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000.	<u>Record Journal</u> , May 26, 1922
May	1922	Larkspur	Farm Bureau organized in Larkspur and V. R. Peterson was elected the first president of the organization. Mr. Goaziou, president of the AFHR, was at the first meeting.	<u>Record Journal</u> , May 5, 1922
January	1922	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - population: 200 (Larkspur Hotel) (Frink Creamery Company) (Postmaster and Agent Denver & Rio Grande: Grover W. Reed) (General Merchandise Stores: W. A. Saare, J. P. Riggs) (Grocery: Charles E. Smith) (Garage: Shelton and Shelton)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1922
May	1922	Larkspur	Under new management, the Hotel Holland Restaurant advertises "Under New Management" and offers comfortable rooms, first class meals, homemade ice cream and "Special Dutch Pancakes."	<u>Record Journal</u> , May 26, 1922
May 26	1922	Larkspur	The Frink Creamery installs an up-to-date condenser manufactured by the By-Products Recovery Company of Toledo, Ohio; the machine is capable of handling almost all the milk produced in Douglas County.	<u>Record Journal</u> , May 19, 1922
June 3	1922	Larkspur	A dance was held with the attendants donating to the Larkspur Giants baseball team; the donation netted nine dollars.	<u>Record Journal</u> , June 2, 1922
June	1922	Larkspur	Members of the Larkspur Farm Bureau in and around Larkspur and friends assembled last Saturday morning to discuss business and have a picnic on the beautiful acreage of the American Federation of Human Rights. (See May 1922 Farm Bureau item, above)	<u>Record Journal</u> , June 9, 1922
June	1922	Larkspur	Mr. J. Smith erects a new building near the bridge.	<u>Record Journal</u> , June 2, 1922
June	1922	Larkspur	Will Saare returns from California and helps his brother operate Saare's Mercantile near the Denver & Rio Grande station.	<u>Record Journal</u> , June 2, 1922
July 14	1922	Larkspur	The American Federation of Human Rights received plans from their architect for the new headquarters, administration building that they started building in Larkspur shortly after.	<u>Record Journal</u> , June 2, 1922
July 14	1922	Larkspur	Noe and Lieske advertise in the <u>Record Journal</u> for erecting silos; the marketing tagline on their advertisement reads, "A silo is not an expense--it is an improvement."	<u>Record Journal</u> , July 14, 1922
July	1922	Larkspur	Fire destroys timber on Donley (Trust) land. The fire is first spotted by the Devil's Head lookout station around noon and fought until evening volunteer corps from Castle Rock, Larkspur, Greenland and surrounding ranches, assembled by Sheriff Nickson.	<u>Record Journal</u> , July 21, 1922
September	1922	Larkspur	The Frink Creamery is listed as operating five milk collection sites in Douglas County: Castle Rock, Larkspur, Sedalia, Cherry and Franktown and is shipping the creamery's manufactured cheese mainly to El Paso, Galveston, and New Orleans.	<u>Record Journal</u> , July 14, 1922
November 28	1922	Larkspur	Noe and Lieske advertise in the <u>Record Journal</u> for concrete work; the marketing tagline on their advertisement reads, "FIGURE WITH US."	<u>Record Journal</u> , September 22, 1922
December	1922	Larkspur	A Special Meeting of The Stockholders of the Frink Creamery Company is held to extend and renew the Corporate Charter.	<u>Record Journal</u> , November 3, 1922

December	1922	Larkspur	Charles Martello, a driver for the Motor Trading and Transit Company of Denver was instantly killed at the grade crossing on Main Street of Larkspur when his truck was struck by a northbound Colorado and Southern Train.	<u>Kiowa County Press</u> , December 22, 1922, page 6; <u>Record Journal</u> , December 1, 1922
January	1923	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - population: 200 (Larkspur Hotel) (Frink Creamery Company) (Postmaster and Agent Denver & Rio Grande: Grover W. Reed) (General Merchandise Stores: W. A. Saare, J. P. Riggs) (Grocery: Charles E. Smith) (Garage: Shelton and Shelton) (Confections and Bakery: Jacob Smith)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1923
April	1923	Larkspur	Charles Schubarth saw mill was moved from work at Monument to Larkspur to process several thousand feet of timber on the Donley Ranch (Trust land).	<u>Record Journal</u> , January 19, 1923
April-May	1923	Larkspur	The Larkspur Social Club holds a well-attended Minstrel Show at the school to raise foundation funds to furnish a community house; \$30 was raised.	<u>Record Journal</u> , April 6, 1923
May	1923	Larkspur	Larkspur town beautification: Grover Reed, postmaster/D&RG station agent, plants trees on the school house grounds on Arbor Day; the Santa Fe agent, Miss Wilkins, made improvements to her property near the Santa Fe station; Charles Smith moved store room from the front of his residence near the D.&R.G. west station, to a location on the main highway between the creamery and Bill Clark's grocery store; and, the American Federation of Human Rights made improvements to its property on Larkspur Heights. and, J.R.Farney made arrangements to start a new real estate business..	<u>Record Journal</u> , May 4, 1923
June 27	1923	Larkspur	Houston Buckner moved his family from Spring Valley to Larkspur, where he ran a garage.	<u>Record Journal</u> , June 22, 1923
July 18	1923	Larkspur	Union activity of sorts impacts Larkspur when the Frink Creamery closes because of failure to reach an agreement with the Colorado Cooperative Association (a statewide association of dairy farmers).	<u>Record Journal</u> , June 29, 1923; <u>Record Journal</u> , July 6, 1923 ????????? When did Frink reach agreement and start reoperating the creamery?
	1923	Larkspur	Lyle Shelton operated the Shelton & Shelton Garage near the creamery (W Plum Creek Road and S Spruce Mountain Road). Believed to have moved to Castle Rock as the Shelton Motor Company prior to June, 1923.	United States Tire advertisement in the <u>Record Journal</u> ; <u>Record Journal</u> , May 4, 1923
January	1923	Larkspur	Rigg's General Store moved from Greenland to Larkspur (The store was started by Dan Whitehead across from the creamery; J. P. was the last operator of the store)	<u>A little History of Larkspur</u> ; Melvin W. Jackson; Clara McClure Twane presented 5.22.1976 at Pikes Peak Grange Hall
January	1924	Larkspur	W. C. Saare sells his store to Ted Abermann.	<u>Castle Rock Journal</u> , October 19, 1923
January	1924	Larkspur	J. Ranus of Castle Rock Hardware gets American Federation of Human Rights contract for heating plant (\$1,700) and plumbing (\$1,300) of new administration building.	<u>Record Journal</u> , January 11, 1924
January	1924	Larkspur	Denver and Rio Grande workers make repairs to the outside of the depot and paint the inside.	<u>Record Journal</u> , January 11, 1924
April	1924	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - population: 200 (Larkspur Hotel) (Frink Creamery Company - creamery, coal and cement) (Postmaster and Agent Denver & Rio Grande: Grover W. Reed) (General Merchandise Stores: W. A. Saare, J. P. Riggs) (Jones' Grocery) (Garages: Buck's Garage) (Confections and Bakery: Jacob Smith)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1924
April	1924	Larkspur	Weise & Crowe operate sawmill and sell custom cut dimension lumber on Donley Ranch north of Larkspur	<u>Record Journal</u> , April 11, 1924
April	1924	Larkspur	J. Van Leeuwen advertises truck transportation services in Larkspur	<u>Record Journal</u> , April 11, 1924

August 3	1924	Larkspur	The American Federation of Human Rights holds two ceremonies in new administration building: 1) Dedication of the new administration building by Louis Goaziou ; and 2) Adoption by the Home Lodge of three orphans.	Record Journal , August 8, 1924
August 8	1924	Larkspur	Tennis fete at home of C. B. Frink with gala dancing and party to follow ...speculation about Mille Lenglen and Helen Wells may yet visit Larkspur courts to fight out the international finals.	Record Journal , August 15, 1924
August	1924	Larkspur	Larkspur rolled out red carpet for the delegates of the American Federation of Human Rights inaugural (in Larkspur) convention...delegates from all over America, Canada and Cuba.	Record Journal , August 15, 1924
	1924	Larkspur	Colorado Holstein Breeders meet in Larkspur	Colorado Transcript (Golden, Jefferson County), August 28, 1924
April	1925	Larkspur	Lex Myers and wife move from Greenland to Larkspur and lease the Goodie Shop from Jake Smith	Record Journal , April 10, 1925
May	1925	Larkspur	A. E. Lieske operating in Larkspur as a carpenter and contractor	Record Journal , May 22, 1925
September 20	1925	Larkspur	Sunday morning about 11:00 AM, a truck loaded with old machinery was considerably damaged near the Goodie Shop due to an accident caused by brake failure.	Record Journal , September 25, 1925
October	1925	Larkspur	The Manassa Cheese Factory, a subsidiary of the C. B. Frink Creamery in Larkspur, was awarded the silver metal at the National Dairy Exposition in Indianapolis, Indiana	Record Journal , October 30, 1925
	1925	Larkspur	Highway 85 comes through Larkspur	http://douglascountyhistory.org/timeline/index.php?func=items&era_id=8&noimages=0; http://history.dpld.org/timeline/boom/boom.htm
	1925	Larkspur	7,000 pounds of sweetened-condensed milk is shipped each week to the Brecht Candy Company in Denver by the Frink Creamery and is used to make "Monkey Bars." For August, 1925, a total of 40,000 pounds of sweetened-condensed milk was shipped to the Brecht Candy Company along with 600 gallons/day of condensed milk being shipped to Denver ice cream companies.	Record Journal , September 25, 1925
January	1926	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - population: 250 (Larkspur Hotel) (Frink Creamery Company -creamery, coal and cement) (Postmaster and Sgent Denver & Rio Grande: Grover W. Reed) (General Merchandise Store: J. P. Riggs) (Groceries: Theodore Abermann and Jones' Grocery) (Garages: Shelton and Shelton and Buck's Garage) (Confections and Bakery, Jacob Smith)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1926
May	1926	Larkspur	Plans submitted to the Federal Bureau of Roads (Washington) to upgrade the road between Castle Rock and Larkspur with the Toman to Larkspur section moved between the Santa Fe and Denver & Rio Grande tracks to eliminate two railroad crossings.	Record Journal , May 21, 1926
July	1926	Larkspur	School Board of School District No. 15, Douglas County, Colorado announces reception of bids for erecting a one room brick addition, 33 X 45 feet, to the present school house ...According to one of the Larkspur residents of the time, Bonnie Bell, the addition was never built.	Record Journal , July 23, 1926; Interview with Bonnie Bell (Nee: Hammond)
January	1927	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (Frink Creamery Company) (Agent Denver & Rio Grande: Grover W. Reed) (General Merchandise Store: J. P. Riggs) (Grocery: A. Smith) (Garage: Buckner) (Confections and Bakery: Jacob Smith)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1927
February	1927	Larkspur	C. B. Frink announces the closing of the Cherry Creamery Station; milk from the area began being trucked to Larkspur.	Record Journal , February 18, 1927

April	1927	Larkspur	Larkspur forms baseball team ... Frank Judd, Manager; John Crook, Team Captain; Richard Donley, Assistant. Players: John Crook, Keith Nefzger, Richard Donley, George Reed, John Hammond, Everert Doud, Chester Kersting, Clarence Campbell and Julio Arriola.	<u>Record Journal</u> , April 15, 1927
January	1928	Larkspur	C. B. Frink installs expensive, state of the dairy art Majonnier milk laboratory in creamery	<u>Record Journal</u> , January 13, 1928
January	1928	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - Population 250 (Frink Creamery Company - creamery, coal & cement) (Agent Denver & Rio Grande: Grover W. Reed) (General Merchandise Store: J. P. Riggs) (Grocery: A. Smith) (Buck's Garage) (Confections and Bakery: Jacob Smith)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1928
March	1928	Larkspur	St Patrick's Day dance held at Larkspur School auditorium (tickets \$1.10 including war tax; dinner was an additional 35¢)	<u>Record Journal</u> , March 9, 1928
May	1928	Larkspur	A special meeting at the court house was held discussing extending the electricity feed to the town. Representing Larkspur were C. E. Taylor and Louis Goaziou.	<u>Record Journal</u> , May 11, 1928
May	1928	Larkspur	Abel Fulton Minor, a truck driver for the Lallier Construction Company building the road from Tomah to Palmer Lake was killed in a freak tire changing accident.	<u>Record Journal</u> , June 1, 1928
August	1928	Larkspur	Paved road from Denver to Colorado Springs opened; work between Larkspur and Monument was the last link	<u>Record Journal</u> , July 13, 1928; <u>Record Journal</u> , August 3, 1928
	1929	Larkspur	Lincoln Fur Ranches build up to date ranch for fur raising (Lincoln Fox Farm) ...raises Black Silver Fox, Chinchilla rabbits, muskrats and mink	<u>Record Journal</u> , March 15, 1929
January	1929	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - Population 250 (American Federation of Human Rights: Louis Goaziou, president - Z A Delwarte, grand secretary) (Frink Creamery Company: E H Frink, secretary) (Agent Denver & Rio Grande: Grover W. Reed) (General Merchandise Store: J. P. Riggs) (Grocery: Charles E. Smith) (Garage, Houston Buckner) (Auto Filling Station: Jacob Smith) (Restaurant and Confectionery: H. C. Campbell) (Auto Filling Station: H. E. Edwards) (Lincoln Fur Ranches: L. V. McCullough, Manager) (Barber, Confectionery and Auto Filling Station: L. A. Shelton) (Confectionery: W. J. Smith)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1929
March	1929	Larkspur	Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith have moved their restaurant from the "Goodie Shop" to the Saare property, across from the D.&R.G. depot.	<u>Record Journal</u> , March 8, 1929
July	1929	Larkspur	Rocky Mountain Association of Fox Breeders meet at Lincoln Fox Farm	<u>Record Journal</u> , July 19, 1929
January	1930	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - Population 250 (American Federation of Human Rights: Louis Goaziou, president) (Frink Creamery Company: E H Frink, secretary) (Agent Denver & Rio Grande: Grover W. Reed) (General Merchandise Store: J. P. Riggs) (Grocery: Charles E. Smith) (Garage, Houston Buckner) (Auto Filling Station: Jacob Smith) (Restaurant and Confectionery: H. C. Campbell) (Auto Filling Station: H. E. Edwards) (Lincoln Fur Ranches, L. V. McCullough, manager) (Barber, Confectionery and Auto Filling Station: L. A. Shelton) (Confectionery: W. J. Smith) (Lunch: J. E. Price)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1930
March	1930	Larkspur	Mrs. Minnie Wyman and children have moved into the Goodie Shop. Mrs Wyman will serve meals.	<u>Record Journal</u> , March 7, 1930
April 19	1930	Larkspur	Dance held at Larkspur School House to benefit the Larkspur Orchestra ... Ted's 5-piece orchestra "The Colorado Foot Warmers" served as the band.	<u>Record Journal</u> , April 18, 1930

January	1931	Larkspur	<p>City Directory Listings - Population 250 (American Federation of Human Rights - Louis Goziou, president - Z A Delwarte, grand secretary) (Frink Creamery Company: E H Frink, secretary) (Agent Denver & Rio Grande: Grover W. Reed) (Dry Goods and Notions: J. P. Riggs) (Grocery: Charles E. Smith) (Garage, Houston Buckner) (Auto Filling Station: Jacob Smith) (Confectionery: J. A. Cline) (Auto Filling Station: Cline & Edwards) (Lincoln Fur Ranches: L. V. McCullough, manager) (Barber, Confectionery and Auto Filling Station: L. A. Shelton)</p>	City Directory, Larkspur, 1931
April	1931	Larkspur	<p>Cameron's moved their stock of groceries from Greenland to their store at Larkspur and opened Cameron & Cameron Grocery</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , April 24, 1931
July 9	1931	Larkspur	<p>Sheriff Bert Lowell, Undersheriff R. H. Campbell and Deputy Hugh Buckner arrested John Roy, Frank Goglio, and Dominic Cost (all of Denver) for operating a moonshine still on the Lockhart Ranch. The product of the still was dumped and the individuals served time and were given a \$100 fine each for violating liquor law.</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , July 10, 1931
July 13	1931	Larkspur	<p>Joe Morrello, Cal Fall, and Guy Domenico were arrested for operating a still on the Theodore Ware Ranch (owned by Ira Raymond). Judge Cornforth gave each man 30 days in jail and fined each \$100.00.</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , July 17, 1931
August	1931	Larkspur	<p>For the first time, the American Federation of Human Rights had made arrangements to hold a series of meetings of instruction in the degree work, and members came from all parts of the country.</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , August 14, 1931
September	1931	Larkspur	<p>After twenty-five years of operation, the headquarters for the Frink Creamery system was moved from Larkspur to Denver.</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , September 11, 1931
October 8	1931	Larkspur	<p>Fire destroys two buildings on Lincoln Fur Farm. No animals were lost and the volunteer fire department kept the fire from spreading and saved the house.</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , October 9, 1931
October	1931	Larkspur	<p>The Lincoln Fur Farm received 12 silver foxes from a fox farm in Hastings, Nebraska</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , October 9, 1931
January	1932	Larkspur	<p>City Directory Listings - Population 250 (American Federation of Human Rights: Louis Goziou, president - Z A Delwarte, grand secretary) (Frink Creamery Company: E H Frink, secretary) (Postmaster, Coal, Agent Denver & Rio Grande: Grover W. Reed) (Grocery: Cameron & Cameron) (Grocery: Charles E. Smith) (Garage: Houston Buckner) (Saw Mill: J. B. Hurka) (Lunch: N. A. Pearman) (Dry Goods and Notions: J. P. Riggs) (Auto Filling Station: Herbert Edwards) (Lincoln Fur Ranches: L. V. McCullough, manager) (Barber, Confectionery and Auto Filling Station: L. A. Shelton)</p>	City Directory, Larkspur, 1932
June 16, 3:00 AM	1932	Larkspur	<p>C.A. McCarthy of Denver burglarizes Shelton & Shelton and is caught by Deputy Hude Buckner of Larkspur</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , June 17, 1932; <u>Douglas County - Our Heritage</u> , page 37
November	1932	Larkspur	<p>Deputy Hude Buckner arrested Eunice Thornton in Larkspur which led to uncovering a clever counterfeiting operation that was taken place inside the state penitentiary in Cañon City.</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , November 18, 1932; <u>Douglas County - Our Heritage</u> , page 37
November	1932	Larkspur	<p>The Colorado Dairymen's Cooperative Association again ask for a raise in price for milk shipped to the Frink Creamery (also see 1923). The price paid to be rated on milk butterfat content.</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , November 25, 1932

January	1933	Larkspur	<p>City Directory Listings - Population 250 (American Federation of Human Rights: Louis Goaziou, president - Z A Delwarte, grand secretary) (Frink Creamery Company: E H Frink, secretary) (Postmaster, Coal, Agent Denver & Rio Grande: Grover W. Reed) (Grocery: Cameron & Cameron) (Grocery: Charles E. Smith) (Garage: L. L. Fell) (Saw Mill: G. F. Goodwin) (Lunch: N. A. Pearman) (Dry Goods and Notions: J. P. Riggs) (Auto Filling Station: Herbert Edwards) (Lincoln Fur Ranches: L. V. McCullough, manager) (Barber, Confectionery and Auto Filling Station: L. A. Shelton)</p>	City Directory, Larkspur, 1933
September 6	1933	Larkspur	<p>Major fire starts in the boiler room and damages a considerable portion of the Frink Creamery building and its equipment contents.</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , September 8, 1933
November 18	1933	Larkspur	<p>The Town of Larkspur hosts a benefit dance at the Larkspur School House for the Castle Rock Hose Company ...the Cotton Pickers were the featured orchestra</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , November 17, 1933
December	1933	Larkspur	<p>John Hammond leases the Larkspur Garage and operates it under same name.</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , December 8, 1933
January	1934	Larkspur	<p>Lincoln Fur Ranches advertises to buy horses and cows to butcher for fox food ...40¢ to 60¢/100 weight.</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , January 26, 1934
June 14	1934	Larkspur	<p>Four to six inches of heavy hail almost the size of chicken eggs severely damaged crops, buildings and automobiles; the hail was heavily concentrated on the Larkspur townsite. Most of the buildings in town had to be re-roofed.</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , June 15, 1934; <u>Record Journal</u> , June 25, 1934
	1934	Larkspur	<p>The Judd family moved to the Bundy's Café formerly operated by the Elvin Bundy family and re-opened the Café as the Arcade Café.</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , July 13, 1934
June	1934	Larkspur	<p>Mr. McIntyre from Franktown leased the filling station and pool hall belonging to J. Smith.</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , June 22, 1934
June	1934	Larkspur	<p>The Eagle Inn reopens in Larkspur</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , June 22, 1934
November 11	1934	Larkspur	<p>N. A. Pearman hosts an area wide turkey shoot for Larkspur ... offering free lunch and stating that "Nothing but sporting rifles allowed."</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , November 9, 1934
December	1934	Larkspur	<p>Mr. Schnelle and wife (Eula) open Larkspur Cash Grocery in the old Judd Building for a few months but moved to California after Mr. Schnelle found employment there.</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , December 7, 1934; <u>Record Journal</u> , February 8, 1935; <u>Record Journal</u> , July 12, 1935
January	1935	Larkspur	<p>City Directory Listings - Population 250 (American Federation of Human Rights: Louis Goaziou, president) (Larkspur Garage: S. H. Buckner, manager) (Frink Creamery Company: E H Frink, secretary) (Postmaster, Coal, Agent Denver & Rio Grande: Grover W. Reed) (Garage: R. Lee) (Lunch:N. A. Pearman) (Dry Goods and Notions:J. P. Riggs) (Auto Filling Station: Herbert Edwards) (Lincoln Fur Ranches: L. V. McCullough, manager) (Filling Station and Grocery: L. A. Shelton) (Eagle Inn: Bard Bailey, proprietor)</p>	City Directory, Larkspur, 1935
August	1935	Larkspur	<p>Frank Hicks, J. P. Riggs nephew, closed his business, moved his merchandise to J. P. Riggs store and moved to Ouray to explore some mining property.</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , August 9, 1935
February 23	1936	Larkspur	<p>Railroad ties at rear of Creamery resulted in the Castle Rock Fire Boys being called to the creamery ...by the time the Fire Boys arrived, the locals had the fire under control.</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , February 28, 1936
March	1936	Larkspur	<p>Sheltons' Grocery opens where the Shelton Garage was</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , March 20, 1936
	1936	Larkspur	<p>The Larkspur Friendly Larks women's club starts in Larkspur</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , July 17, 1936

1936	Larkspur	Electrical power is brought to Larkspur by Western Utilities (AKA: Vanmont Investment Company)	<u>Record Journal</u> , August 7, 1936; Edmond C. (Cornelius) van Diest Papers, Ms0233, Colorado College Tutt Library, E. C. van Diest, Journal 3.19.1937
1936	Larkspur	James Abbe, a world-traveling, multi-experienced rancher west of Larkspur wrote the year's best seller, <u>Around the World in Eleven Years</u> , and later (July, 1939) joined the Record Journal staff.	<u>Record Journal</u> , July 14, 1939
1937	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - Population 250 (American Federation of Human Rights: Louis Goaziou, president - Z A Delwarte, grand secretary) (Larkspur Garage: S. H. Buckner, manager) (Frink Creamery Company: E H Frink, secretary) (Postmaster, Coal, agent Denver & Rio Grande: Grover W. Reed) (Mountain Utilities Corporation: B. E. Jack, general manager) (Lunch, N. A. Pearman) (Dry Goods and Notions: J. P. Riggs) (Auto Filing Station: Herbert Edwards) (Lincoln Fur Ranches: L. V. McCullough, manager) (Filling Station, Camp and Grocery: L. A. Shelton) (Eagle Inn: C. W. Christianson, proprietor)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1937
1937	Larkspur	A slot machine was stolen from W. T. Christian's Texaco Station; the culprits had stolen slot machines in other surrounding towns and were captured in Fountain, Colorado.	<u>Record Journal</u> , May 7, 1937; <u>Record Journal</u> , October 15, 1937
1937	Larkspur	The Sante Fe Depot and the Pennsylvania House (AFHR) were wired for electricity by the Mountain Utility Corporation.	<u>Record Journal</u> , October 29, 1937
1937	Larkspur	Workman tear down the Jacob Smith restaurant building that Hugh H. Buckner purchased	<u>Record Journal</u> , November 5, 1937
1937	Larkspur	Pearman's operate a barbecue restaurant in Larkspur	<u>Record Journal</u> , October 22, 1937
1938	Larkspur	Vachiel "Vach" Buckner moved the building formerly used as the pool hall close to his residential site and opened it as a blacksmith shop.	<u>Record Journal</u> , January 21, 1938; Douglas County <u>Our Heritage</u>
1938	Larkspur	Pearman's quit the barbecue restaurant business and moved across the street to rooms adjoining the store. Harry McIntyre takes over the restaurant business.	<u>Record Journal</u> , January 21, 1938
1938	Larkspur	Larkspur resident, long time town merchant and former Douglas County Treasurer, James P. "Uncle Jim" Riggs dies of a heart attack at the age of 82 in Larkspur.	<u>Record Journal</u> , July 15, 1938
1938	Larkspur	Lyle A. "Pa" Shelton at age 52 died at his home in Larkspur from a lingering illness. Lyle was born in Igo, Kansas on September 5, 1885 and moved to Larkspur with his wife, Cynthia (Nee: Warford) in 1918.	<u>Record Journal</u> , July 29, 1938
1938	Douglas County	The Republican County Assembly nominates S. H. Buckner, resident of Larkspur since 1900, for County Sheriff.	<u>Record Journal</u> , August 5, 1938
1938	Larkspur	Sam and Stella Argus buy J. P. Riggs's store.	<u>Record Journal</u> , July 29, 1938; Douglas County Our Heritage
1938	Larkspur	C. B. Frink holds annual Frink Creamery picnic (15th year) in Larkspur with many dignitaries attending.	<u>Record Journal</u> , August 19, 1938
1938	Larkspur	Product and technology updates: The Argus's add dry goods and hardware to their store and the Pearman Grocery installs a new meat counter.	<u>Record Journal</u> , October 14, 1938
1938	Larkspur	S. H. Buckner's Larkspur Garage in addition to repairing autos also sold Conoco products.	<u>Record Journal</u> , July 15, 1938

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September	1939	Larkspur	<p>C. B. Frink holds annual picnic ...continues to grow in size and prominence ...Secretary to Governor Carr, state and county officials were among those that attended.</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , September 22, 1939
December	1939	Larkspur	<p>John Hammond bought Larkspur Garage from "Hude" Buckner</p>	<u>Douglas County Our Heritage</u>
December	1939	Larkspur	<p>Sam Argus's grocery store burned to ground ...was one of the older buildings in town; built by Dan Whitehead. In 1933, the store was operated by the Cameron Brothers for a couple of months before Jake Sigler took over. In 1934, James P. Riggs bought and ran the store that much later was purchased by Sam and Cynthia Argus. The Smith store across the street was ignited by the Argus blaze but extinguished without a great deal of damage.</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , December 22, 1939; City Directory, 1939
May 25	1940	Larkspur	<p>Benefit Dance for Larkspur baseball team held at the Larkspur School with <i>Fern's Orchestra</i> playing.</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , May 24, 1940
June 5	1940	Larkspur	<p>Larkspur, Kiowa, Elizabeth, Elbert, Parker, Castle Rock CCC Camp and Sedalia form the Douglas-Elbert County baseball league.</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , June 7, 1940
June 8	1940	Larkspur	<p>The Friendly Larks host a dance at the Larkspur School, benefiting the purchase of fire fighting equipment for Larkspur</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , May 31, 1940
August	1940	Larkspur	<p>Larkspur baseball team entered into the Denver Post Tournament and played in Denver</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , August 2, 1940
December	1940	Larkspur	<p>Population: 283</p>	Census
January	1941	Larkspur	<p>Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fe station closed</p> <p>City Directory Listings - (American Federation of Human Rights: Edith F. Armour, president - Mrs. Susan Cooper, secretary) (Garage: John L. Hammond) (Frink Creamery Company: E H Frink, secretary) (Agent Denver & Rio Grande: Grover W. Reed) (Garage and Tourist Camp: C. F. Gundlach) (Mountain Utilities Corporation: B. E. Jack, general manager) (Grocery: N. A. Pearman) (Auto Filling Station: Herbert Edwards) (Blacksmith, Auto Service Station: V. M. Buckner) (Lincoln Fur Ranches: L. V. McCullough, manager) (Filling Station and Grocery: L. A. Shelton) (Eagle Inn) (Perry Park Inn: Walter P. Paepcke, proprietor) (L. M. Dodd, Restaurant Manager) (Tourist Camp, Anna Wilkins)</p>	Colorado Rail Museum Library, agent log, page 277 City Directory, Larkspur, 1941
January	1941	Larkspur	<p>John Hammond purchased the store building that had been occupied by Smith Grocery (near the Creamery) and is having the store razed.</p>	<u>Record Journal</u> , January 31, 1941

January	1943	Larkspur	<p>City Directory Listings - (American Federation of Human Rights: Edith F. Armour, president - Mrs. Susan Cooper, secretary) (Garage: John L. Hammond) (Fink Creamery Company: E H Frink, secretary) (Agent Denver & Rio Grande: Grover W. Reed) (Mountain Utilities Corporation: B. E. Jack, general manager) (Grocery: N. A. Pearman) (Blacksmith, Auto Service station: V. M. Buckner) (Lincoln Fur Ranches: L. V. McCullough, manager) (Filling Station and Grocery: L. A. Shelton) (Eagle Inn - Garage & Cabins: W. E. Lucas, proprietor) (Tourist Camp, Anna Wilkins)</p>	City Directory, Larkspur, 1943
	1943	Larkspur	Nathan & Josephine Pearman purchased the land at the southwest corner of Perry Park Avenue and Spruce Mountain Road and built a store.	Douglas County Clerk & Recorder & City Directory; Ida May Noe Collection
	1945	Larkspur	Frank and Mary Garcilaso bought a railroad car for \$50 and used it to build their house	Douglas County Our Heritage ; Frank Garcilaso interview video, 1999
March 29	1947	Larkspur	Dew Drop Inn was opened with Mr. C. H. Osteen and Son as proprietors	Ida May Noe Historical Records Collection
	1947	Larkspur	Nathan & Josephine Pearman sold their store to Ray & Wilma Norton.	Douglas County Clerk & Recorder & City Directory; Ida May Noe Collection
	1948	Larkspur	Rio Grande Depot closed (Temporarily until May 26, 1952) and Post Office was moved.	Castle Rock Journal, April 2, 1948; Colorado Rail Museum Library, agent log, page 278
	1950	Larkspur	Population: 234	Census
	circa 1950	Larkspur	Allen Grocery Store (~1950 to 1957)	Cheryl Boughton
January	1950	Larkspur	<p>City Directory Listings - (Allen Grocery: W. S. Allen) (Eagle Garage and Café: F. Maude Luellen) (Fink Creamery Company of Denver) (Jay's Café: John & Laura Plinder) (Larkspur Garage: James C. Perley) (Larkspur Market & Lockers: Ray V. Norton) (Perry Park Guest Ranch (West of Larkspur: J. Mixer) (Peterson's Service: C. F. Peterson) (Virgil's Café: Virgil Bowlin)</p>	City Directory, Larkspur, 1950
	1952	Larkspur	City Directory Listings - (Allen Grocery: Mrs. W. S. Allen) (Louis Grocery: Mildred D & Louis B. Anderson) (Stanley N. Trueblood) (Peterson's Service: C. F. Peterson) (Virgil's Café: Virgil Bowlin)	City Directory, Larkspur, 1952; Interview with Ann Trueblood
May 26	1952	Larkspur	Denver & Rio Grande station reopened in Larkspur	Colorado Rail Museum Library, agent log, page 278
June	1952	Larkspur	Denver and Rio Grande water tower torn down	Ida May Noe Historical Records Collection
	1952	Larkspur	Louis B & Mildred D Anderson traded their ranch to Nortons to purchase Norton store in Larkspur (June 2, 1952) ...changed name from Norton Store to Louis Grocery	Douglas County Clerk & Recorder & City Directory
February 19	1954	Larkspur	Denver & Rio Grande station in Larkspur permanently closed	Colorado Railroad Museum Library, D&RG Larkspur agent record
March 24	1954	Larkspur	Santa Fe Depot retired and moved to Palmer Lake (315 Glenway Street between High Street and Lower Glenway)	Russell Lee Crump Memorial Library (http://atsf.railfan.net/depots/sfcolopo.html) and http://www.atsfry.com/EasternArchive/Photo/database/000263.htm
June 2	circa 1954 1960	Larkspur Larkspur	Sanutary plumbing is installed in the Larkspur School JA Cattle Company lands purchased from Norman Smith, establishing the JA Cattle Company in Colorado June 2, 1960	Interview with Bonnie Bell (Nee: Hammond) Book 131 Page 156 Douglas County Clerk & Recorder
February	1960	Larkspur	JA Cattle Company established northeast of Larkspur	Douglas County Assessors Office

1964	Larkspur	Larkspur volunteer fire department formed.	Larkspur Fire Protection District records; Chapel information from DC News Press; (Also, See Roping Club Minutes for prelude); Interview with Ann Trueblood
June 16	Larkspur	Plum Creek flood ...Frink Creamery and Larkspur Chapel destroyed and washed away by flood	http://history.douglascountylibraries.org/floods/1965.htm ; Interview with Ann Trueblood
July 16 & 17	Larkspur	Groundbreaking occurred for new fire house across from where the Larkspur Chapel formerly stood	Larkspur Fire Protection District records; Chapel information from DC News Press; (Also, See Roping Club Minutes for prelude)
September	Larkspur	New elementary school built in Larkspur at 1103 West Perry Park Avenue. The large bell tower bell was removed from the old brick school in Larkspur (1913-1972) and put in a bell tower at the new school site and was mounted on the new school building.	Colorado Western Development Collection. Douglas County Libraries; Interview with Bonnie Bell (Nee: Hammond)
April 22	Larkspur	Opening of Larkspur Elementary	<u>Fading Past</u> , Susan Consola Appleby, 2001, p. 107/etal Notes p. 113
1974	Larkspur	Larkspur Fire Protection District was created by District Court	Larkspur Fire Protection District records
1975	Larkspur	Robert Dookan purchased the Larkspur School (red brick school house) and used it as a nut packaging and distribution plant.	Interviews with Jennie, Berst, Betty Prince, Frank Garcilaso and Bonnie Bell
1976	Larkspur	Renaissance Festival comes to Larkspur	<u>DC News Press</u> , 6.13.2001, page 16B
1979	Larkspur	Beauty shop opened by Lorie McDonald Starr	<u>Sandy Campagnola/Douglas County Our Heritage</u>
1979	Larkspur	Larkspur Incorporation ...Anne Trueblood first mayor	Interviews with Jennie, Berst, Betty Prince, Frank Garcilaso and Bonnie Bell;
circa 1981	Larkspur	Robert Dookan sold the Larkspur School House (red brick school house) to Jeffrey and Jessa Bell and the building was used as a residence and for Jeffrey Bell's photography business.	http://apps.douglas.co.us/apps/assessor/search/parcelDetails.do?propertyid=R0086692 ; Interview with Ann Trueblood Frank Garcilaso interview video, 1999
1982	Larkspur	Frank Garcilaso built Petunia Park	<u>DC News Press</u> , August 7, 2003
1983	Larkspur	Bids let for Larkspur central water system	Anne Trueblood interview and records; and Ida May Noe Historical Records Collection
December 21	Larkspur	Modular home community (Larkspur Station) built by Stan and Ann Trueblood. Today the site is still called Larkspur Station Mobile Home Park.	Douglas County Assessors Office; Anne Trueblood Records
December	Larkspur	The building and property at 9524 S. Spruce Mountain Road was purchased by the Town of Larkspur from Stan and Anne Trueblood for use as the Larkspur Town Hall	http://www.gjfreepress.com/article/20080717/COMMUNITY_NEWS/91621747 ; Interview with Ann Trueblood
1984	Larkspur	Doug Phillips and Erik Bruner launched Plum Creek Cellars in the Trueblood construction office ...later Plum Creek Cellars moved to Palisade, Colorado	<u>Lifestyle</u> , September, 1989
1985	Larkspur	Plum Creek Winery - owned and operated by Erik Bruner	<u>Fading Past</u> , Susan Consola Appleby, 2001, ps. 107-108/etal Notes p. 113
1986	Larkspur	Annexed 2,500 acres south of the Larkspur town limits (Spruce Mountain Developer's " <i>Flagpole Annexation</i> ")	<u>News-Press</u> , March 14-15, 1987
1987	Larkspur	Stan Trueblood, Larkspur Fire Protection District's first fire chief, retires after 23 years of service.	Ida May Noe Historical Records Collection
1987	Larkspur	Comprehensive Plan for Larkspur written	<u>Fading Past</u> , Susan Consola Appleby, 2001, p. 108/etal Notes p. 113
1987	Larkspur	Population: 300	Minutes, Larkspur Historical Society, February 16, 1990
1990	Larkspur	Official formation of the Larkspur Historical Society. First officers were Betty Prince, Chairman; Myrna Been, Vice-Chairman; Margret Thomas, Secretary; Elizabeth Wright Ingraham, Treasurer; Letitia (Sis) Noe, Historian; and, Kent Brandebery, Consultant	

May	1990	Larkspur	Larkspur Mini-storage remodeled (Goldie Hessler lived in the house until 1965 Flood)	Ida May Noe Historical Records Collection
	1994	Larkspur	New Covenant Church (First service in new saanctuary)	<u>DC News Press</u>
	1995	Larkspur	Establishment of the Larkspur Community Park	<u>Fading Past</u> ; Susan Consola Appleby, 2001, p. 109/retal Notes p. 113; <u>DC News Press</u>
May 11	1996	Larkspur	1986 annexation de-annexed	Ida May Noe Historical Records Collection
July 17	1997	Larkspur	Board of Larkspur Parks and Recreation was formed	Larkspur Town Hall
	1997	Larkspur	Larkspur Recreation Advisory Board established	Larkspur Town Hall Records
	1999	Larkspur	Dave and Eilyn Gardner purchased the Larkspur School House building (red brick school house), using it as a day care and preschool center. After the day care and preschool closed, the Gardners remodeled the building and frontage into a business center property.	http://apps.douglas.co.us/apps/assessor/search/parcelDetails.do?propertyId=R0086692 ; Intrview with Ann Trueblood.
	2000	Larkspur	Larkspur Liquor Store robbed	Ida May Noe Historical Records Collection
	2000	Larkspur	Census data: As of the census of 2000, there were 234 people, 92 households, and 59 families residing in the town	2000 United States Census
October 21	2003	Larkspur	Population: 283 Estimate	http://www.epodunk.com/cgi-bin/genInfo.php?locIndex=9565
	2003	Larkspur	Larkspur Annexed 34 acres (Redeker property) for development (County Road 56 & Spruce Mountain Road)	<u>DC News Press</u> , October 30, 2003
	2004	Larkspur	Dave and Eilyn Gardner sold their remodeled Larkspur business center property (former Larkspur red brick school) to Sand Pebble, LLC who converted the property for use as the Larkspur Post Office .	http://apps.douglas.co.us/apps/assessor/search/parcelDetails.do?propertyId=R0086692
February 5	2005	Larkspur	Larkspur Pizzeria and Café established at the old location of the Eagle Inn.	<u>Perry Park Sentinel</u> , November, 2005
	2005	Larkspur	Larkspur Post Office moves into new location on the southwest corner of Spruce Mountain Road and Perry Park Avenue ...the remodeled Larkspur red brick school building	<u>Perry Park Sentinel</u>
	2009	Larkspur	The Frink House and the American Federation of Human Rights are landmarked	Colorado Landmark Register and www.douglas.co.us/community/historic/index.html
April 4	2009	Larkspur	Mahler GC, General Contractor located in Colorado Springs, builds the Pineland Business Park at 8520 Spruce Mountain Road featuring Pineland Dental (Brittany Bevis, DMD)	http://www.joearchitect.com ; http://www.larkspurdentist.com ;
	2009	Larkspur	Grand opening of Monkey Face Ice Cream parlor in Larkspur	<u>Perry Park Sentinel</u> , April 2009
	2009	Larkspur	New Larkspur Fire Protection District, Station 161, built and opened (November, 2009)	<u>Perry Park Sentinel</u> , April 2009
circa 1995-2010		Larkspur	Larkspur Business Community: Creek Ridge Business Park; Pony Expresso; Herbal Services; Monkey Face Ice Cream (Opens and closes within 8 months); Floral Shop; Larkspur Reality (Jon Theissen); Dave Gardner Reality; Keller Williams Reality; Spur of the Moment (Bar and Grille); Corner Market (Groceries; Deli; Gasoline/Diesel); Fischer Enterprises BD, Inc.; Ed Blanchard; Edge Realty; Larkspur Auto Body (Mr. Boardman); Teacup Kennels; Spruce Mountain Liquor (formerly Toon Town Liquors)	<u>Perry Park Sentinel</u> , September 2009
	2010	Larkspur	Larkspur Postal Area Businesses Listed in the White Pages of DEX Telephone Directory, White Pages.com and the Colorado Secretary of State data files (See "2010 Listed Larkspur Businesses" Tab)	Larkspur Chamber of Commerce and various interviews with Larkspur residents. DEX Official Telephone Directory; www.whitepages.com ; and Colorado Secretary of State data files

