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Man dies here in avalanche

by Jenn Wiant

Herald Staff Writer

One Colorado Springs man was killed, another hurt and another unscathed after the three were in an avalanche on La Plata Peak near Twin Lakes Saturday, March 20. Lake County Search and Rescue was involved in the rescue of the hikers, who had summited the 14,361-foot La Plata Peak and were on their way back to the trailhead around 3:30 p.m. when a 200 meter by 500 meter avalanche buried Kyle Fitzpatrick, 22, and partially buried Joel Sabersma, 27, both of Colorado Springs. The third member of the group, 39-year-old David Bennett, helped dig out Sabersma. The two searched for Fitzpatrick unsuccessfully until dark before hiking down to the trailhead, according to the Chaffee County Sheriff's Office.

Larry Everett, Lake County Search and Rescue coordinator, met Sabersma and Bennett at the South Fork trailhead eight miles west of Twin Lakes on Colo. 82 at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday. He transported them to St. Vincent Hospital. Sabersma was treated for a head injury and was released Sunday morning. Bennett was not injured.

Everett, Jeff Foley, Dan Slaby and Aaron Arsenault of Lake County, along with Search and Rescue teams from Chaffee County, Gunnison County, Summit County and Fremont County, returned to the trailhead Sunday morning at daybreak to search for Fitzpatrick. The 42-member team reached the slide area at 8 a.m. and recovered Fitzpatrick's body at 11:45 a.m. when a K-9 from Crested Butte alerted the team to a possible scent.

Fitzpatrick had been buried six feet below the snow surface. A Flight for Life helicopter removed his body from the mountain.



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The avalanche occurred at about 11,200 feet, said Everett. According to the Chaffee County Sheriff's Office, the hikers took an alternate route down the mountain and Fitzpatrick triggered the avalanche as they crossed a snow-filled gulch. The Chaffee County Sheriff's Office warns backcountry travelers that avalanche danger is currently very high due to recent warm weather.

Officer rules for school district Lewis: Findings are 'unfair'

by Jenn Wiant
Herald Staff Writer

Hearing Officer Nancy Connick made a recommendation in favor of the Lake County School District in the dismissal hearing of Pitts and West Park Elementary Principal Linda Lewis Monday, March 22.

"The outcome was favorable for the district. I am very pleased," commented Superintendent Bette Bullock.

Lewis said she thought Connick's findings were unfair.

"I put a lot of faith in the fact that this would be a fair and just process, and it wasn't," Lewis said. She was primarily concerned that the school board members, who will ultimately make the decision of whether or not to dismiss her, did not attend her dismissal hearing.

"I was very disappointed that none of the board members attended the hearing process although it was public...It is very disconcerting that the board is going to make a decision based on information they don't have firsthand," she added.

Lewis regarded her dismissal hearing in late February as an "opportunity to tell my side of what they have accused me of." She said she was the one who requested that the hearing be open to the public, hoping the school board members would attend.

Lewis remarked that in the entire 20-page findings of fact document, the hearing officer only devoted one paragraph to the statements made by the 10 witnesses who had testified on Lewis' behalf.

Lewis was also disappointed that the hearing officer had not found another employee acting inappropriately when she allegedly carried a child into Lewis' office and locked her in Lewis' bathroom until Lewis returned, which Lewis said occurred before she allegedly "threw" the same child into a chair.

Lewis testified at the hearing that she was not capable of picking up a child, shaking her and throwing her in a chair due to back problems. However, Lewis said this was not mentioned in the hearing officer's findings of fact.

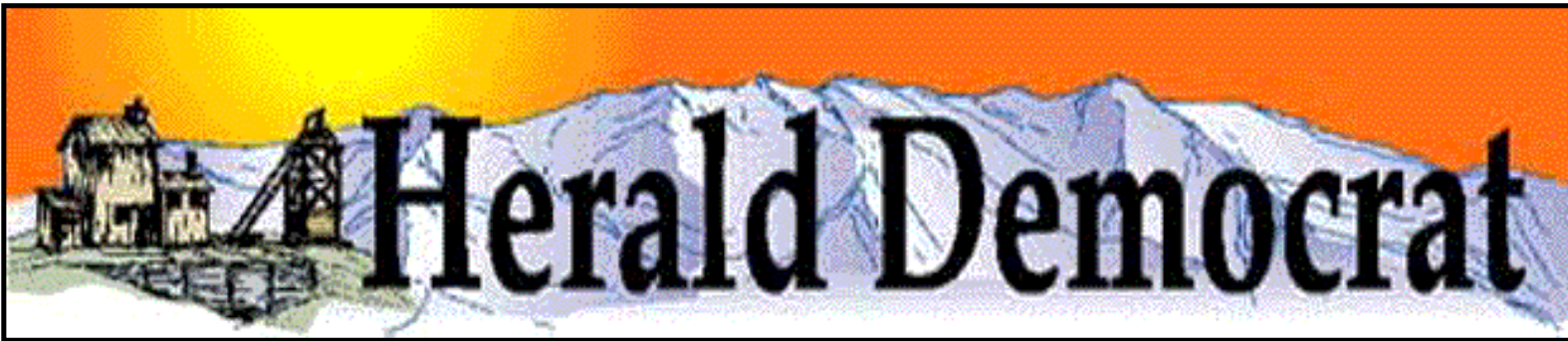
In another incident in which she was accused of spanking a child, Lewis disagreed with what the hearing officer concluded.

"She said I was angry, and I was not," she said. Lewis believes the issue in the alleged spanking incident was the number of times she hit or swatted the boy. Again, the hearing officer did not mention this in her findings, according to Lewis.

The school board will meet in the next few weeks to make a decision on whether or not to dismiss Lewis from her position as principal, taking into account the hearing officer's findings of fact and recommendation.

The hearing officer's finding is not a criminal conviction. Two charges of child abuse against Lewis are pending in the courts.

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Marcella comment said to be offensive

by Jenn Wiant

Herald Staff Writer

Several citizens were offended when Council member Scott Marcella made a comment using the word "Jew" at the March 16 council meeting.

Howard Tucker was offended when he heard that Marcella had said, "I'm a Jew at heart" when describing how he shopped for the best deals at the council meeting.

"You can think things, but you don't say things like that on camera," Tucker commented.

Marcella made the comment during a discussion of whether or not to donate a large sum of money to Full Circle for camping and backpacking supplies.

Neil Schwab was also offended when he heard about the comment.

"He was wrong," Schwab said. "When you hold a high place like that, you can't be saying things like that," he added. Marcella said after the meeting that he did not mean to offend anyone. He made the comment to explain that he was frugal, he said.

"I'm sorry if I offended anybody. I'm just pretty frugal. You have to be, especially when you're watching somebody else's money," Marcella said.

During the March 15 meeting, Mayor Bud Elliott asked Marcella if he meant that he was frugal when he made the comment. Marcella said yes, but did not apologize at the time. Elliott later said he was also offended by the comment. "I think that characterization of frugal behavior is wrong," Elliott said. He added that because Marcella is an elected official, Elliott does not have the same responsibility towards him that he would if Marcella was his employee.

"Scott has to answer for his actions just like the rest of us,"



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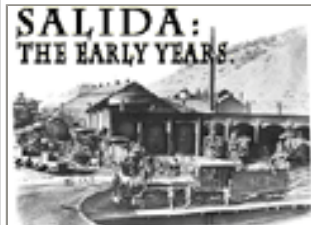
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Elliott commented.

Zornes realizes dream in new position

by Jenn Wiant
Herald Staff Writer

If you had asked Jim Zornes what he wanted to be when he grew up, he would have said "a district ranger."

His dream just came true. Zornes has been named Leadville District Ranger after serving as one of three interim rangers after former Ranger Rick Newton was transferred to Summit County. Zornes believes the Leadville district is ready for some continuity in leadership, he said. He said he does not plan to leave Leadville anytime soon. Zornes began working for the forest service in Oklahoma after graduating from college in Arkansas. He transferred to



Photo by Jenn Wiant
Jim Zornes has been promoted to Leadville District Ranger.

Oregon after a year, where he stayed for about six years. Zornes then left the forest service but continued working in forestry. He came back to the forest service in November 2001, choosing to move to Leadville.

"(Leadville) was a place I'd always kept in the back of my mind as somewhere I'd like to go," Zornes said.

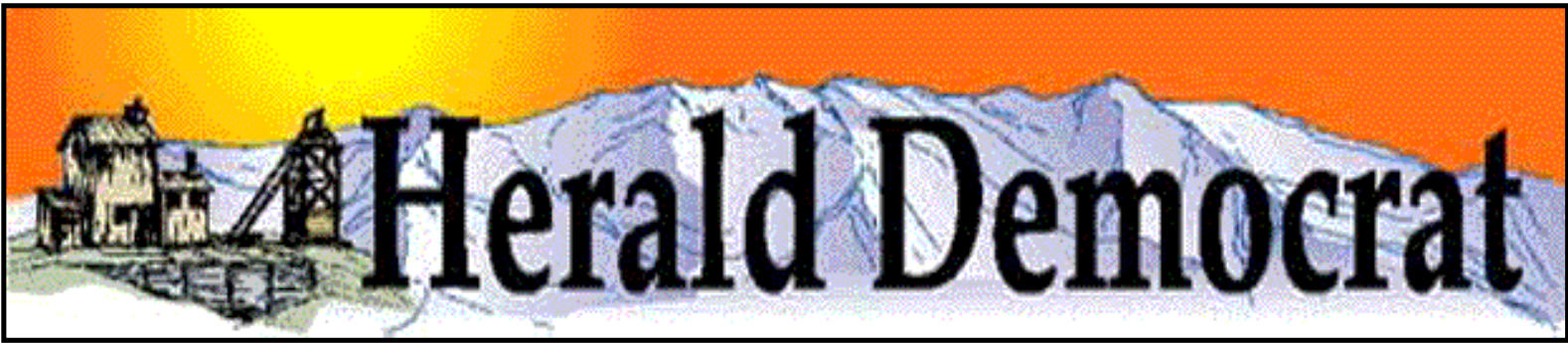
Before becoming District Ranger, Zornes was the Natural Resource Program Manager in Leadville and spent last fall working as Deputy Team Leader at the Haymen fire restoration site near Denver. He said his new position will require him to be more involved with recreation, administration, human resources and coordinating with the Salida and San Carlos (Canon City) Ranger Districts. Zornes' goals for the district are to "be a good neighbor. We would like to be thought of as a member of the community. We would like to be sought out for advice," he said. He said the forest service's door is always open to the community, and he would like to be a ranger who is accessible to anyone who would like to talk to him or listen. A man who comes from a forest service family, Zornes remembers the days when the forest service was the place to go to find out what was going on in a community. He would like the Leadville Ranger District to take on that responsibility again.

The Leadville Ranger District has no shortage of projects about which Zornes can inform the community. The biggest project, according to Zornes, is the Interlaken renovation at

Twin Lakes. This July, 80 to 100 volunteers will arrive in Twin Lakes to renovate the Dexter Cabin, one of the Interlaken buildings. Zornes said the project will cost approximately \$300,000.

Other local projects with which the forest service is involved include the Leadville Institute of Science and Technology's (L.I.S.T.) biomass energy project, the Red Rooster visitor's center in Twin Lakes, construction and re-construction of the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail, the Mt. Massive re-route, the wood industry produced by forest thinning, the Box Creek watershed project, the on-going battle for water rights and a watershed assessment for Ten-Ark (an area from Halfmoon Creek to Ski Cooper).

The Leadville Ranger District is also looking to move into a bigger building by June 2005. Zornes explained that employees have had to work in the furnace room and the telecom room in the current building, as well as shrink the size of the visitor information section in order to make space for everyone. The district plans to hire five more people beginning in late April, not including seasonal employees. Zornes explained that land management gets more complex each year as legislation changes, so the forest service has to hire specialists to deal with each aspect of land management. This summer, an archaeologist and a hydrologist will come on board in Leadville.



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Sports Page

Good individual performances noted



Photo by Jenn Wiant

Chelsea Kissel, left, runs hurdles for Lake County at the team's only home meet March 18.

by Jenn Wiant
Herald Staff Writer

The Lake County Panthers earned several first-place honors at the sole home track meet of the season March 18 at Lake County Intermediate School. The athletes who placed are listed below:

Girls

- 50 meters: Kim Majors, 2nd; Mikelle Dzubay, 3rd
- 50 meter hurdles: Kara Martinez, 1st
- 160 meters: Mikelle Dzubay, 2nd
- 440 yard: Stacy Long, 1st
- 880 yard: Claire DuPont, 1st
- Mile: Claire DuPont, 2nd
- 2 Mile: Nikki Ernzen, 3rd



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High Jump: Stacy Long, 1st; Kaylee Neufeld, 3rd
4 lap relay: Kim Majors, Stacy Long, Mikelle Dzubay, Melissa Romero, 1st
12 lap relay: Mallory Rutkey, Kendra Ruzicka, Ilea Dempsey, Melissa Romero, 2nd

Boys

160 meter hurdles: Andrew Hartzell, 3rd
880 yard: Julio Flores, 1st
Mile: Alex Willis, 2nd
12 lap relay: Oguer Peinado, Julio Flores, D. Garcia, Ian Watts, 1st

Baseball team is 2 for 3 in first week of play

The Lake County High School baseball team finished with two wins and one loss in its first week of play. Playing James Irwin High School at El Pomar Park in Colorado Springs on Tuesday, the team overcame first-game jitters to win 13-7.

Senior Matt Micklich was the winning pitcher with 10 strikeouts and allowing five hits. Sophomore Evan Salas led the team in hitting with four hits and three RBIs. Scoring runs for the Panthers were Corey Burke (3), Kyle Ruzicka (3), Jake Brunjak (2), Matt Micklich (2), Evan Salas (1), Jarrod Gerbitz (1), and Jared Brown (1).

Scoring by innings:

LCHS 4 0 0 3 3 0 3= 13

JIHS 4 1 0 2 0 0 0= 7

The Panthers played Cotopaxi High School on Thursday and came away with an impressive 14-5 win.

Jared Brown, going the whole distance, was the winning pitcher. He had four strikeouts and allowed seven hits.

Matt Micklich hit a home-run and had five RBIs, all in one inning. Jake Brunjak had two hits, two runs, and four RBIs. Also scoring runs for Lake County were Corey Burke (3), Kyle Ruzicka (3), Evan Salas (1), Scott Berger (1), Abraham Galvan (1), and Corey Pollock (2).

Scoring by innings:

LCHS 2 2 0 10 0= 14

CHS 0 1 2 0 2= 5

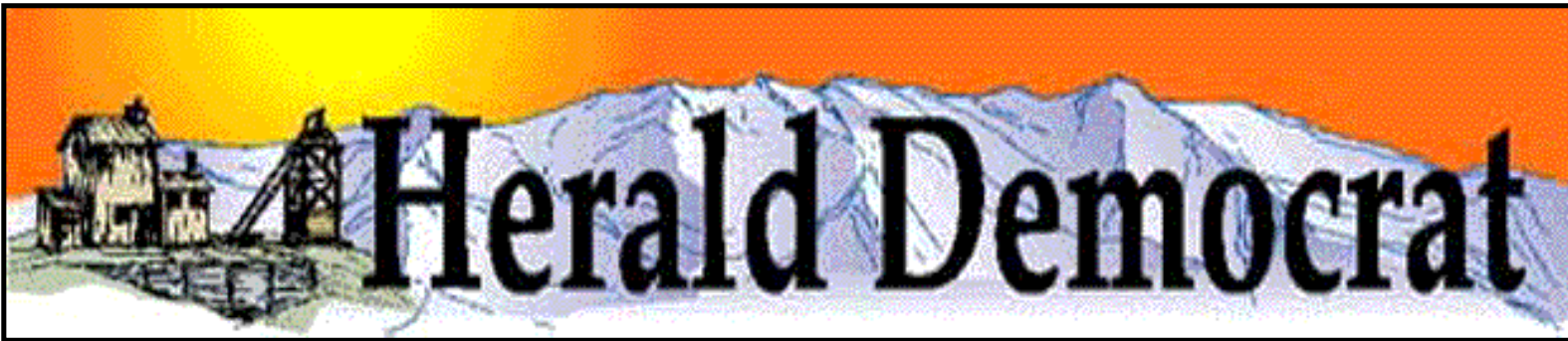
Leaving the high school at 6:30 a.m. Friday, the team headed to Trinidad to play the Miners at Trinidad Miners' Stadium. The 86-degree weather and the five-hour bus ride seemed to take the "zip" out of the team. The Panthers never got the bats going and lost to Trinidad High School 16-1.

Registering the only hit for the Panthers was Evan Salas with a single to center field. The lone run was scored by Jared Brown. Evan Salas was the losing pitcher, allowing five hits and eight earned runs in 4 1/3 innings. Corey Pollock finished the game, allowing two hits and two earned runs in 2/3 innings.

Scoring by innings:

LCHS 0 0 1 0 0= 1

THS 3 2 0 (11)= 16



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From the editor...

Hope springs

How do you define hope? Usually in Leadville this time of year it's making note of the first official day of Spring (this past Saturday) and then making yourself believe that it will actually arrive here within the next couple of months. This year, with the recent warm weather, it's a little different.

For me, hope was getting a bag of grass seed last fall (the last one at the hardware store) and sprinkling it on my back lawn to hopefully cover the scars left by sewer-line excavations. This was just before Halloween when, sure enough, the first snows arrived to cover the yard. I've always heard that if you do this in the fall, the seed will germinate in the spring and new grass will emerge. But, does this hold true for Leadville?

With the recent warm days, I've watched the snow line recede toward the back door, but have yet to see any germination. I think it will take a general thawing of the yard, followed by some wet spring snow or rain. Oh yeah, maybe another bag of grass seed will help. Still, I'm hopeful.

A recent police blotter item dealt with euthanizing a cat, which had been badly injured in an accident. Subsequently we discovered the city had, at one time, considered having Officer Calvin Dawe take the training needed to euthanize animals so that it would not be an expense to the city. This turns out to be not as practical as it seemed.

Dawe said that all the courses he could find were out of state. He also said he wouldn't want to keep the deadly chemicals needed for the process at the animal shelter. If youngsters should break in and mistake the chemicals for "recreational" drugs, the results could be tragic. Finally it turns out that in the past five years, only four animals have



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been euthanized, so the need really isn't there.

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Last week in this space we invited our readers to tell us what should be appearing in the newspapers. We got a call from one reader asking if we could publish the church listings more frequently, something we had been thinking about anyhow.

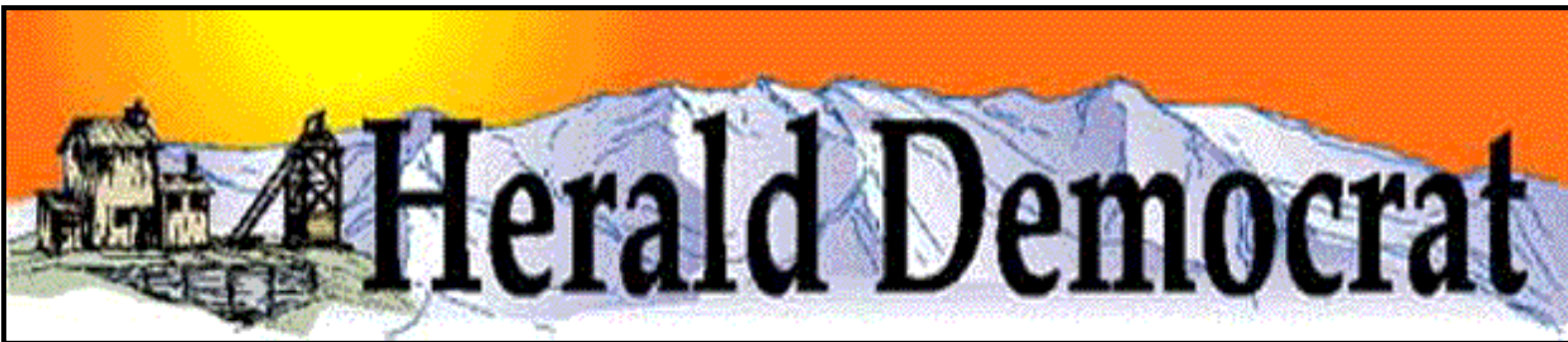
Since I've been here, the only times we've managed to publish them is in conjunction with the delinquent tax notices, clearly a case for prayer, but not necessarily the only time believers should be reaching out to God.

So keeping in mind our space limitations, we've put together a streamlined version of the church listings that at least gives the name, location and phone numbers of the churches so that people can call for additional information.

We are running this today and will try to run it more frequently.

Marcia Martinek

Herald Editor



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Brandyn and Bobby Gutierrez

Jennifer and Michael Gutierrez are the new parents of twin boys born March 2 at Memorial Hospital in Colorado Springs.

Brandyn was born at 3:25 p.m. and Bobby at 3:27 p.m.

Brandyn weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 18 1/2 inches long. Bobbie weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces and was 18 3/4 inches long.

The boys join big brother Dominick, age 5.

Maternal grandparents are Beverly and Greg Windorski of Leadville and Robert Gonzales of Monte Vista.

Paternal grandparents are Kathy Gutierrez of Fountain and Walter Gutierrez of Colorado Springs.

Jennifer Gutierrez is a 2001 graduate of Lake County High School.



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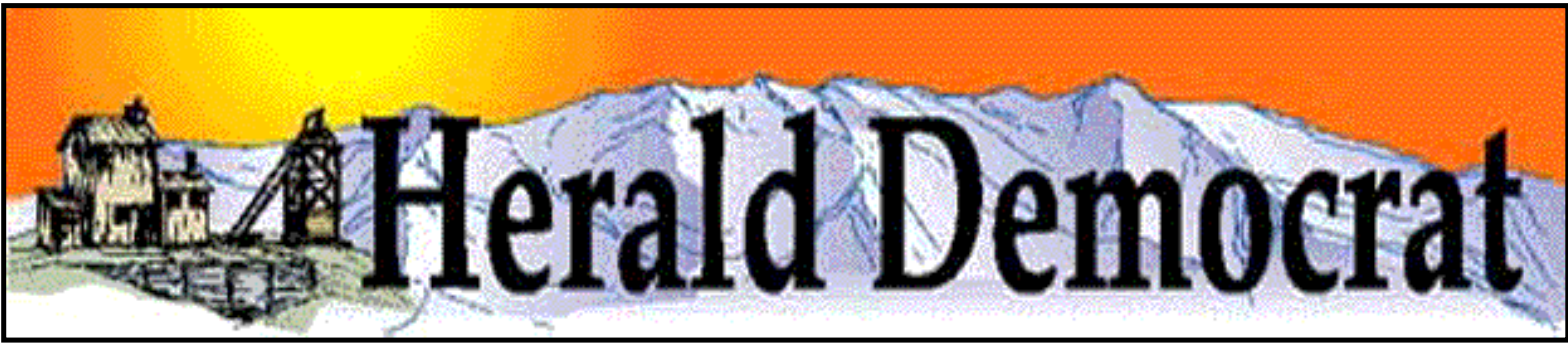
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William Henry "Hank" Harelson

William Henry "Hank" Harelson, 73, died March 21 at his home in Leadville.

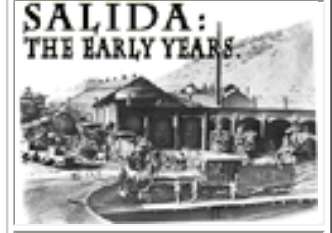
Harelson was born in Lexington, Ky., on Aug. 14, 1930, to Henry L. and Katharine (Cleveland) Harelson.

He grew up in Lexington and received a bachelor of science degree in mining engineering from the University of Kentucky. He came to Climax in June, 1952, his first summer out of school.

That fall he went on a two-year tour of active duty with the U.S. Army Signal Corps. Following his discharge, as a first lieutenant, he returned to Climax. On Dec. 28, 1954, Harelson married the former Dorothy Neal in Owensboro, Ky. For six months, the couple lived in Kokomo before moving to Climax. Henry and Dorothy lived in the same house at both Climax and West Park, after it was moved down in 1961. Married 49 years, the Harelsons raised seven children in this home.

"Hank," as he was known at Climax, was very proud to be a miner and his happiest years at the mine were those he spent underground. He worked in various engineering positions and underground production, which he enjoyed the most. He retired from Climax after 30 years of service. Following his retirement from mining, Harelson started his own engineering consulting business. As part of this business, he worked as an inspector for the Colorado Tramway Board making sure ski lifts were safe.

In addition to work, community service was also an



important part of his life. For many years, he was one of a group of men who regularly made the trek up Mosquito Pass to construct and maintain the translator facilities that provided "over the air" television and FM radio service to the people of Lake County. Most recently, Harelson was the chairman of the board for the Leadville Sanitation District. Harelson loved the outdoors and took full advantage of the beauty and recreation the mountains offered. He spent much of his free time throughout his life skiing, fishing, mountain climbing and camping throughout Colorado. His greatest joy was spending time with his wife, children and grandchildren, more often than not outdoors.

As his family proudly recalls, Harelson could build or fix anything. He was an accomplished amateur radio builder and operator – an avocation he discovered as a boy. He held the "amateur extra" class of license for more than 40 years.

Always ready to introduce young people to this hobby, Harelson proctored the licensing exams conducted at the junior high school ham radio class.

The Harelsons loved to travel. He was an excellent planner and organizer of their many trips. Harelson had wonderful language skills and was able to easily communicate while in foreign countries. He always prepared a fun and flexible travel itinerary.

In recent years, Harelson discovered the joys of cooking. His longtime specialty was fried chicken, but the extra time afforded by his retirement allowed him to widely expand his gourmet menu.

Harelson was a "renaissance man," a lifelong student who enjoyed learning and the arts just for the sake of challenging and expanding his mind. He read several hours every day, studied and used new technologies. He listened to operas and classical music and could recite bluegrass and pop lyrics. His dry, ironic sense of humor would often cause him to chuckle at the mundane

Harelson was a registered professional engineer, and a 50-year member of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers. He was also a member of the National Geographic Society.

Harelson was an excellent man. He shared many gifts with his wife and children. By his encouragement, support, honesty and respect, he showed how he loved them all. He adored and cherished his wife; they worked as a team to build an outstanding life for their family.

Harelson was preceded in death by his parents; daughter Ann, who died in 1957 at 16 months; and sister, Elizabeth Kissling.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy, Leadville; his sons David Harelson, Charlton City, Mass.; Daniel (Laurie) Harelson, Pocatello, Idaho; Stephen (Jan LeCocq) Harelson, Lakewood; Thomas (Kristy) Harelson, Loveland; and Timothy Harelson, Leadville; and daughters Jane (Kris Husted) Harelson, Leadville; and Susan (Jeff Stahla) Harelson, Loveland; sister, Katie (Robert) Shaw, Lexington, Ky., and eight

grandchildren: Andrew, Lindsey, Nina, Guang Guang, Emma, Henry, Kate and Will.

Memorial services are planned for Saturday, March 27, at 11 a.m. at the National Mining Hall of Fame and Museum.

Those who desire may make memorial contributions to the National Mining Hall of Fame and Museum.

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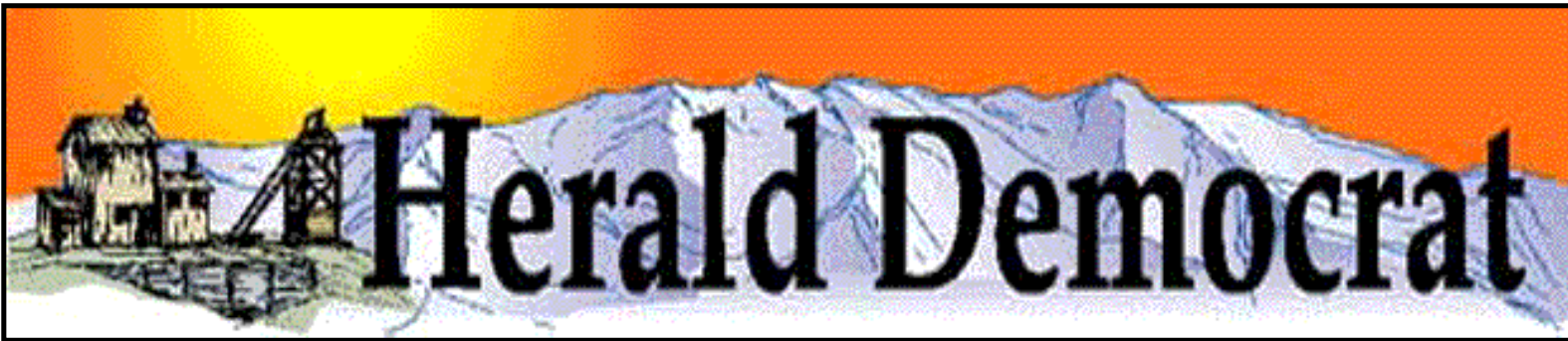
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Herald Democrat is 'lifeline'

I would like to address this to: Every person, regardless how great or how small their contribution, who works for the high-country Godsend known as the Herald Democrat.

My name is Ed Williams and I take great pride in saying I am a Leadville native.

I left Leadville in 1972 in search of the proverbial "pot of gold" but wound up continuing my career in the U.S. Navy instead. No one will ever know how much it pains me to say I have not been back to Leadville since February 1982 when I attended my grandfather's funeral.


But in my own defense I must say "time and circumstance" makes slaves of us all, and although I've not been back, Leadville is my heart and soul and will always be home.

The Herald Democrat is my lifeline to Leadville. Even though I live in Norfolk, Va., early every Friday morning I can sit down to my computer and punch in leadvilleherald.com and suddenly I'm home again, and for that I thank you from the bottom of my heart!

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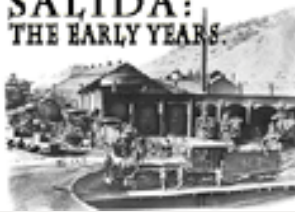


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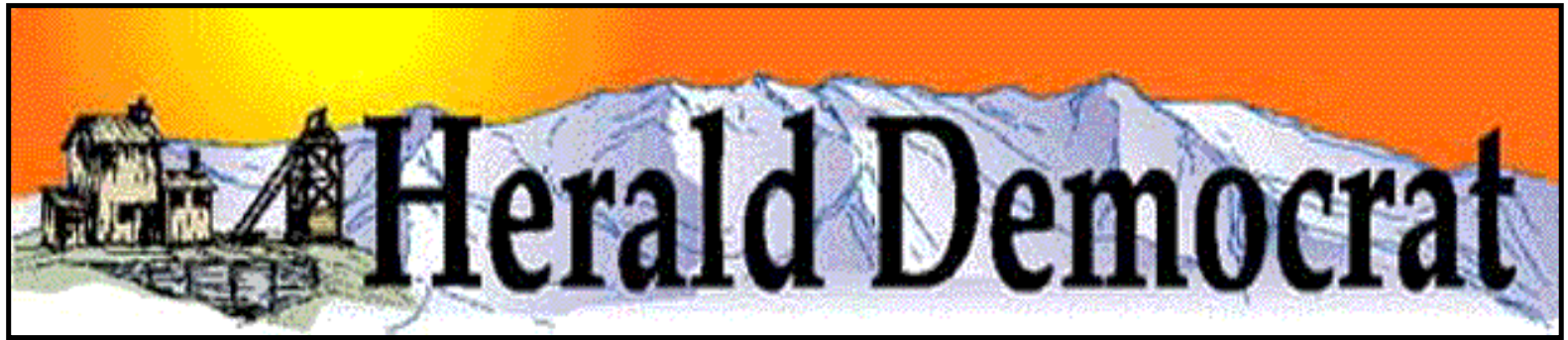


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