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Air crash victim visited here before accident



Contributed photo

Little Breanna Stamps gets to sit in James Stugart's homemade airplane Thursday after he landed at Leadville Airport. He came to visit his cousin, Debbie Voyles, Breanna's grandmother. Stugart, also shown here, and his brother, David, built the plane.

by Marcia Martinek
Herald Editor



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Debbie Voyles and her cousin, James Stugart, had been in touch frequently with one another by phone and e-mail as they both had an interest in family genealogy.

But they had never met until Thursday, June 26, when Stugart, 67, came to Leadville for the first time, both to meet his cousin and to land his homemade plane at the highest airport in the United States. Planes landing at the Leadville airport get a special certificate.

As it turned out, this first meeting of the cousins would also be the last. Voyles was listening to the news this past weekend when she heard that a homemade plane had crashed in Ft. Collins Saturday killing both men aboard.

Her cousin had been heading to Ft. Collins after leaving Leadville Thursday evening in order to attend an air show in Longmont. The accident occurred around 11:30 a.m. Saturday near the end of a runway at the Ft. Collins airport.

Although the names of the victims were not released, Voyles made some phone calls and determined that her cousin had been involved. He had been accompanied on the flight by a fellow pilot she only knew as Hal, who also was killed in the accident. A photo of her cousin's plane was featured Sunday on the front page of Section B of The Denver Post.

James Stugart was from Round Rock, Texas. He and his friend, Hal, enjoyed a day in Leadville, both commenting on the fresh air here, the smell of the pine trees and the pristine beauty of Turquoise Lake.

Voyles said her cousin brought some information on her great-grandfather, who also was his grandfather, and who had started two churches in the Longmont area. He was planning to visit other relatives in Wyoming, his birthplace, before returning home to Texas.

"He was really a nice guy, just a good, old boy," Voyles said.

"He was doing the two things he loved most, flying and visiting family."

Tabor tenants: Tracks too loud

by Jenn Wiant
Herald Staff Writer

Noise coming from in front of Tracks Coffee Company last weekend caused three tenants in the Tabor Grand to move out, according to apartment Manager Terrence McNicholas, and forced Tracks owner Kevin Sisti to close his establishment early Saturday night and all of Sunday night, remove the tables from the sidewalk, and institute a new policy that no one under 21 is

allowed in Tracks after live music begins.

At a city council meeting Tuesday night, Sisti had a chance to give his side of the story. He accused council member Joe Swyers of

“leading the local law enforcement to harass my establishment” and said Officer Tash Petsas had accused him of improperly running his business by allowing the band to go outside. Sisti concluded, “Tash is a problem officer. I believe he should be terminated.”

Deputy Amy Neal spoke in Petsas’s defense. “I have worked with Officer Tash Petsas several times and at no time has he been unprofessional,” she said.

According to Petsas’s report and statement to council, he responded to Tracks three times on the night of June 28 and the morning of June 29. The first contact, at 10:21 p.m. on Saturday night, was in response to a call from Sisti. Sisti told Petsas he was having a band at Tracks that night and was worried about noise complaints from the Tabor Grand Apartments, Petsas said.

At midnight, Petsas was called to Tracks on a noise complaint. In his report, Petsas said the band “did not seem too loud.” When he and Officer James Salyars walked across the street in front of the Tabor Grand, he said the noise “did not seem unreasonable.”

Petsas spoke to the doorman, who said he would ask the band to turn down the music after they finished the song they were playing. Petsas left the premises at this time.

At 12:50 a.m., Petsas reported that he and Salyars were traveling south in Petsas’s patrol car on Harrison between 9th and 10th. Petsas said he heard yelling and saw a group of people standing around a bass viol outside of Tracks. Everyone immediately ran inside, said Petsas. When he tried to enter Tracks, he said the doorman blocked the door and Petsas had to push him out of the way. Once inside, Petsas contacted Sisti, who became agitated and yelled at Petsas, the report said. When Sisti began to make a phone call, Petsas left the scene.

Sisti said the band began to walk around the establishment during its last song Sunday morning around 1 a.m. When the band began to go outside, Sisti said he immediately ran out from behind the bar to tell everyone to come back inside.

Heather Latrab, who was at Tracks Saturday night, said Sisti announced between sets that people needed to keep the noise down.

Swyers, who represents residents in the retail core, said council could close Tracks down, shorten its hours or take away its liquor license. He added that he did not have a personal vendetta against Sisti, but had received many complaints from his constituents and

thought the issue should be brought before council.

Tracks received its full liquor license several months ago, but Sisti said at a council meeting on June 3 that he did not receive any complaints until May 24 when a workman was drilling at Tracks at about 1:30 a.m.

McNicholas said he has already had three tenants move out because of the excessive noise coming from in front of Tracks. A fourth tenant left a phone message Sunday afternoon, saying that he had complained to the police about the noise, which he had put up with for a couple weeks, and could not continue living in the apartment if it did not stop. "It's driving me nuts," he exclaimed in the phone message, adding that Tracks was "polluting the entire neighborhood with their noise."

McNicholas said he will be forced to file lawsuits against Tracks and the city if the problem is not resolved because it is hurting his business. He added that his son James recently received a \$700 ticket for playing his car stereo too loud in the middle of the day, but no one at Tracks had been issued a ticket for repeated noise offenses.

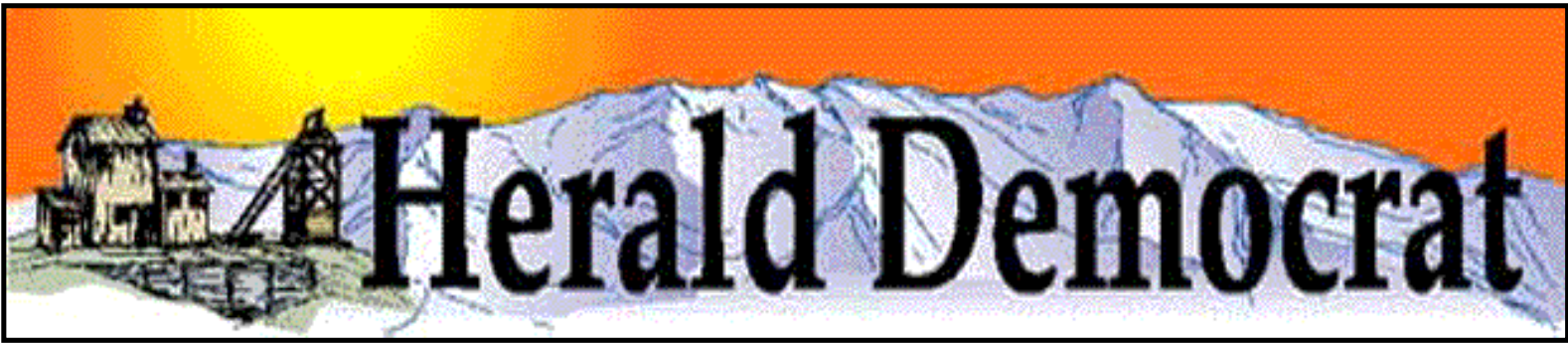
McNicholas said that because Tracks is a non-smoking establishment, many people step outside to smoke and allegedly make noise.

The problem is mainly with residents with east and north facing windows. Tenants on the inside of the building with windows to the atrium, as well as residents along the back side, have not expressed that the noise disturbs them.

Ten of McNicholas' tenants submitted a letter to city council at the June 3 meeting, complaining of noise on May 24 and on Halloween.

Council decided that Mayor Chet Gaede should talk to all the parties involved before the next council meeting and see if the issue can be resolved.

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Are water policies harming county?

by Jenn Wiant
Herald Staff Writer


What began as an annual meeting to inform the Lake County Commissioners about the status of water in Turquoise and Twin Lakes turned into an opportunity for the commissioners to bring up water-related issues in Lake County. Representatives from Aurora, Pueblo, the Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) and the Southeastern Colorado Water Conservancy District met with the commissioners on June 20. Tom Musgrove of the BOR began the meeting by announcing that as of June 19, Turquoise Lake contained 79,879 acre-feet of water (on June 23 this number was up to 86,900 acre-feet). Musgrove anticipated that the lake would come up another 12.8 feet this year, although it has the capacity to hold a total of 129,398 acre-feet. After each entity present discussed the plans for its own share of water, two of the three Lake County Commissioners suggested that water levels in the lakes affect more than just the thirsty, dry front range, even though Lake County does not own the water. Commissioner Bill Hollenback explained that the actions of outside entities are harming Lake County. For example, cloud seeding, funded by all of the major front range entities, including Denver, Aurora, Pueblo and Colorado Springs, produces more snow and therefore more water for the thirsty, dry front range. However, as Commissioner Ken Olsen pointed out, cloud-



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seeding is a burden for many in Lake County. Lake County has to pay the Road and Bridge and Maintenance departments more money to plow the extra snow, which becomes water that Lake County cannot use.

Hollenback also mentioned the issue of user fees on the lakes. He said many elderly people in Leadville with low incomes like to fish, but cannot afford to pay user fees.

Hollenback requested help from the others at the table, referring to Lake County as 'the injured party.'

"We need all the help we can get for Lake County. We live here," he said. He added that Lake County is "at the mercy of the entities that own the gold," referring to water as "liquid gold." He said he was interested in the best interest of Lake County citizens and got right to the bottom line with his final question: "What can you do to help us economically?"

Commissioner Ken Olsen added that rather than doing nothing, like Lake County has done in the past, his current philosophy is to "get even." In other words, he will seek something in return for Lake County's services to other entities.

Jim Broderick of the Southeastern Colorado Water Conservancy District argued that Lake County was not the only entity struggling financially.

"It's hard to say in a drought year 'Yes, we can help you.' It's not just you that are suffering," he said, referring to the tough economic times and drought conditions throughout the west.

Jeff Clark, representing the City of Aurora, said Aurora would be willing to discuss moving some of its water in Homestake Reservoir in Eagle County to Turquoise Lake in order to make the lake appear more full and welcoming to fishermen, boaters and other recreators.

Olsen also expressed concern about the increased security and ambiguous signage at the lakes. He said the signs do not make it clear where tourists can fish, especially near the dam, and private security guards have been running people out for fishing in the wrong spot, he said. He added that the parking areas near the Turquoise Lake dam were closed after 9/11, but were never replaced with additional parking somewhere else.

Hollenback added that someone had proposed landing a pontoon plane on Twin Lakes to bring tourists to the area, but the federal government will not allow it because of new homeland security measures.

The group that met June 20 decided they should meet more frequently than just once a year and set another meeting for July 8 at 10 a.m. In the meantime, Olsen will put together a list of the issues that the group needs to discuss. All entities involved with water in the area will be invited to attend.

Turquoise Lake water is divided among the Bureau of Reclamation (BOR), Pueblo Board of Water Works, Aurora, and Colorado Springs. According to Musgrove, Pueblo owns 5,000 acre-feet of space, Aurora owns 20,000 acre-feet, Colorado Springs owns 32,416 acre-feet and the BOR owns 71,982 acre-feet.

Musgrove explained that the Southeastern Colorado Water Conservancy District owns the water rights and the BOR owns and operates the facilities on the lake.

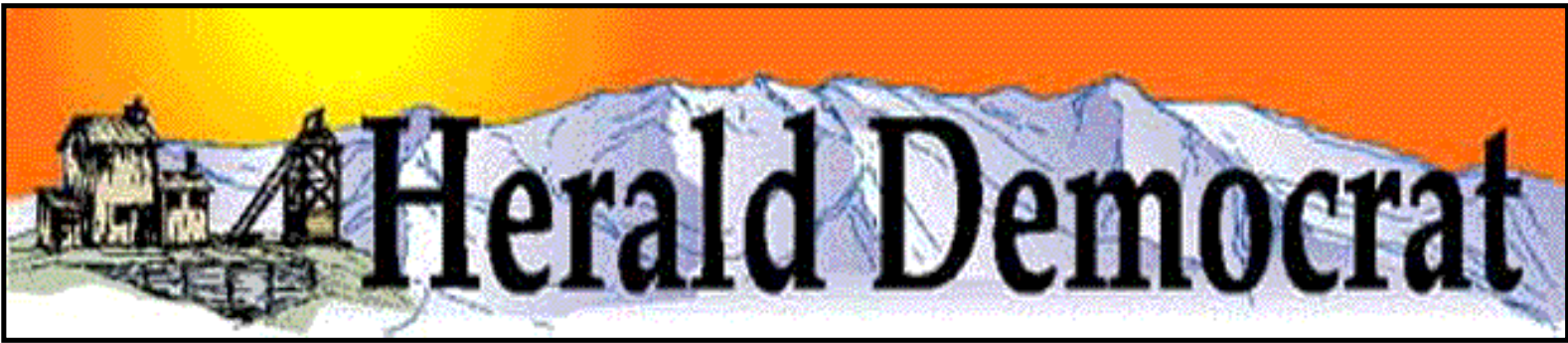
The BOR owns a combined 25,724 acre-feet in Twin Lakes and Mt. Elbert Forebay combined, according to Musgrove.

In addition to the BOR's water, Twin Lakes Reservoir Company owns roughly 46,000 acre-feet of space in Twin Lakes, which is divided between Colorado Springs Utilities (55 percent), Pueblo Board of Water Works (23 percent), Pueblo West (12 percent) and Aurora (five percent). Two percent goes to farmers and the remaining three percent goes to well augmentation or is inactive, said Alan Ringle of Twin Lakes Reservoir Company.

Fourth brings fun

Starting with a parade and ending with fireworks, Leadville's Fourth of July is filled with activities.

- 10 a.m. "Salute the Troops" parade down Harrison Avenue. The Boom Days Committee will distribute flags.
- After parade. Teddy Bear Concert in Hard Rock Park with Jim Salestrom performing children's folk music.
- 12:30 p.m. Kids' games on the courthouse lawn.
- 1-4 p.m. Ice cream social at the fire house on Harrison Avenue to benefit fire department.
- 2:30-4 p.m. Western musician Duke Davis and his band Buckshot along with cowboy poet Royce Hodges at the Tabor Opera House. Tickets \$10 at door.
- 4 p.m. Leadville Leathernecks barbecue.
- 8:30 p.m. Hour-long fireworks display above Dutch Henry Hill by the Leadville Lions. (Good view from football field.)



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BOCC asked to run recreation

by Jenn Wiant
Herald Staff Writer

The Recreation Action Committee presented eight months of research, planning and organization to the Board of County Commissioners at a work session Tuesday, asking that the BOCC agree to be the entity to run recreation in Lake County so that the Recreation Action Committee can move forward with the grant-application process and get the pool reopened by August 2004. Bob Deister, head of the Rec Committee, said the committee agrees that the best way to go about recreation is to re-establish the recreation advisory board to work with the Board of County Commissioners and coordinate efforts between various recreation services and activities.

The committee also envisions hiring a recreation director to lead recreation efforts, hopefully using the salary already allocated for that purpose in the county budget, said Deister.

The first priority for the citizens of Lake County, however, is to reopen the swimming pool. In order to get grant money to do that, the county must have a plan of how it will operate and maintain the pool, and have commitment from an entity that will be responsible for it. If the county agrees to be the responsible party, the Rec Committee will give the school district the go-ahead to draft an interagency agreement with the county, since the pool is located on school district property.

The two major grant sources that the committee will solicit for the pool are Great Outdoor Colorado (GOCO) and the Department of Local Affairs (DOLA). The GOCO grant application is due in early September and the DOLA grant is due in December, giving the committee just over two months to

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obtain an inter-governmental agreement, have the pool committee solicit quotes, and write the GOCO grant. The Rec Committee will also be working on nominating the advisory board, fund-raising in the community for pool grant matching funds and preparing public presentations on the plans for recreation. But all that is on hold until the commissioners decided whether or not they will take responsibility for recreation in Lake County, said Deister.

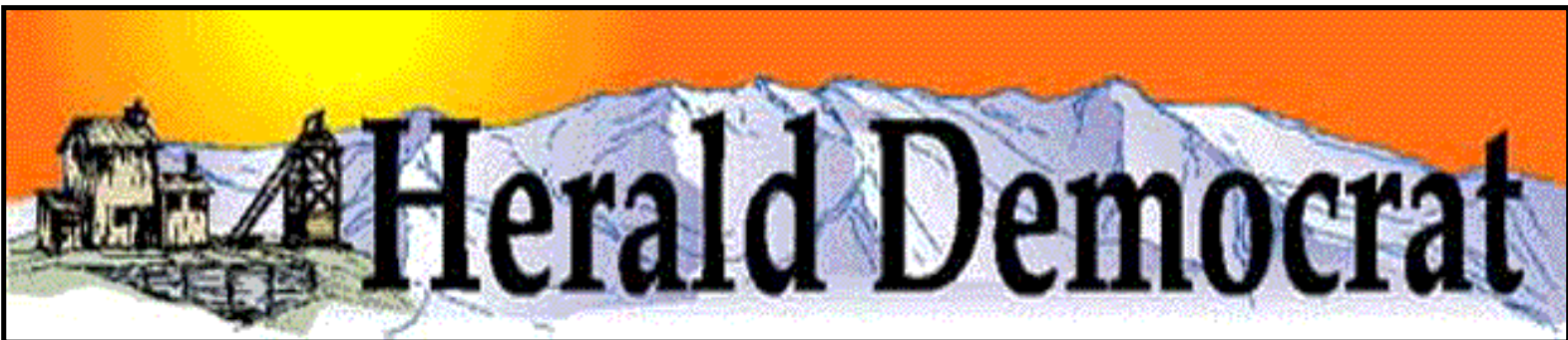
If the county receives enough money to repair the pool, an estimated \$455,000, the Rec Committee anticipates that construction would occur between April and July 2004, with the pool opening in August 2004.

The Rec Committee also laid out a proposed operating budget for recreation. It anticipates about \$423,284 in revenue from pool-user fees, income from other programs, and city and county funding. This sum includes \$90,052 from Lake County in addition to what the county already allocates for recreation yearly.

Deister said the Rec Committee would like to see the new Recreation Advisory Board made up of people with a passion for recreation and some expertise in the field, rather than a bunch of people representing specific entities with no real interest in recreation. The Committee proposes a board of five to seven members with four-year terms who will meet for four to eight hours per month, work on fund-raising, and assist with at least one recreation activity or event per year.

The recreation director should have experience in growing business, providing exceptional service, attracting and retaining great volunteers and staff, developing innovative programs and services as well as experience in serving children and families, according to the Rec Committee's draft job description. This person should also have a bachelor's degree and recreation management experience.

Mark Cole, who presented the Rec Committee's proposed timeline, said the advisory board should be in place by October of this year, and the recreation director should start Jan. 2, 2004.



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From the Editor...

Old-fashioned still matters

Have you ever noticed that all Fourths of July are expected to be old-fashioned Fourths of July? No one ever touts a modern, up-to-date, 21st Century Fourth, do they? Some things are sacred, and the Fourth of July is one of them.

It isn't just people of today who look back longingly to the Fourth of July celebrations of yesteryear.

The Herald Democrat, in a July 4, 1903, editorial, stated "We should preserve the good old traditions of the Fourth." So even 100 years ago, people were looking for an old-fashioned Fourth. What the Herald meant back then was that the Fourth of July should resound with fireworks.

"If it's a little noisy, what of it?" the Herald asked in an editorial. "We haven't too much sympathy with the new fad of a noiseless Fourth."

The Fourth of July should be a day of jubilation, the paper said. "We should let people celebrate it spontaneously and joyously." Apparently this was the kind of editorial that Leadville took to heart. The next day the paper reported that although General George Charles Thompson gave a speech in front of the courthouse, it was lost in the roar of firecrackers, toy pistols and torpedoes.

A snowstorm on July 3, 1903, had the city a little worried about the weather forecast for the Fourth, but it turned out to be a sunny day.

The elements of the 1903 Fourth included a big parade along Harrison Avenue, with businesses decorating their storefronts and



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competing for a \$25 prize. Of note were the windows of Tomkins Hardware which contained flags and stuffed American eagles. Of course, eagles weren't endangered then.

Sporting events were held including races, hurdles, a bike race, shot put, greased pole, tug of war, and more. Miners and firemen also held special competitions. Burro racers tried for prizes of \$2 and \$3. No women participated in these events, although we assume they contributed to the huge picnic held at the fairgrounds later that day.

The evening brought a huge masquerade ball with hundreds in costume. The 200 members of the Elks were dressed in white robes from head to toe, their heads covered with cowls. The paper wasn't sure what this costume represented, but revelers carried and shot off 8,000 Roman candles.

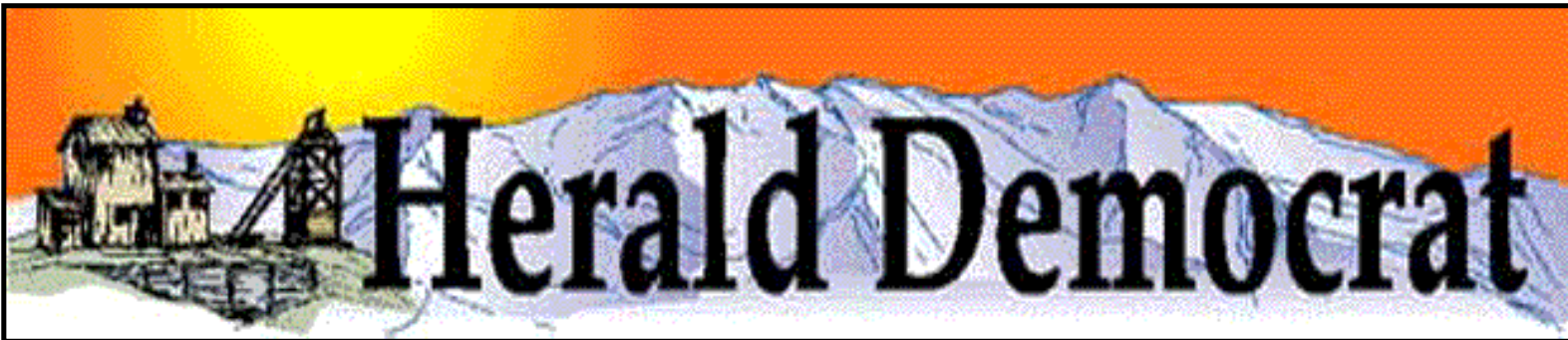
Leadville has another celebration planned this July 4. In many ways, it's an old-fashioned celebration with a parade, contests, music and fireworks. It sounds like a good time.

In any case, whether you stay here or celebrate in some other place, the Herald Democrat still hopes that you do so spontaneously and joyously. Just don't start any forest fires.

Marcia Martinek

Herald Editor

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There were no new births published for this week.



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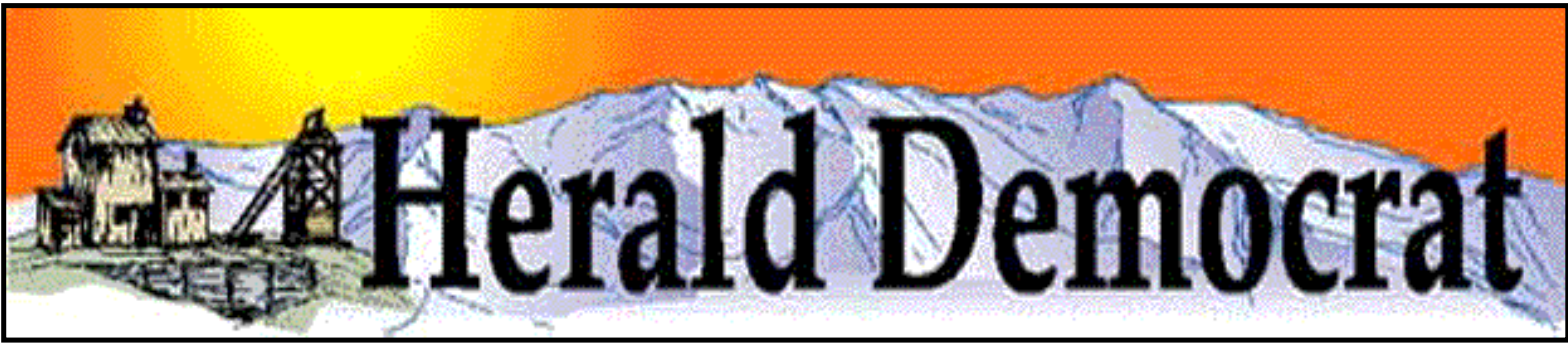
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Mildred Hillyer

Mildred Hillyer, 82, of Buena Vista, died June 16, 2003, in the Heart of the Rockies Regional Medical Center.

She was born on Jan. 20, 1921, to Joseph A. and Anna (Shelley) Stephens in Fleming, Colo.

On Sept. 6, 1941, she married Wilbur S. Hillyer of Sterling, Colo. They lived there until Oct.1, 1941, when they moved to Climax-Leadville. They lived in the area until Wilbur's retirement on Aug. 1, 1977, when they moved to Buena Vista, and spending several months each year in Phoenix, Ariz.

She was a member of the Leadville Assembly of God Church and Buena Vista Cornerstone Church.

She is survived by her husband Wilbur Hillyer, Buena Vista; daughter-in-law Betty Hillyer, Buena Vista; daughters Sharon (John) Stonehocker, Littleton; and Judy (Frank) Centanino, Casper, Wyo.; son Bob (Debbie) Hillyer, Cedaredge; eight grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Memorial service was held on June 20 at the Cornerstone Church of Buena Vista.

Arrangements were by Runyan Mortuary.

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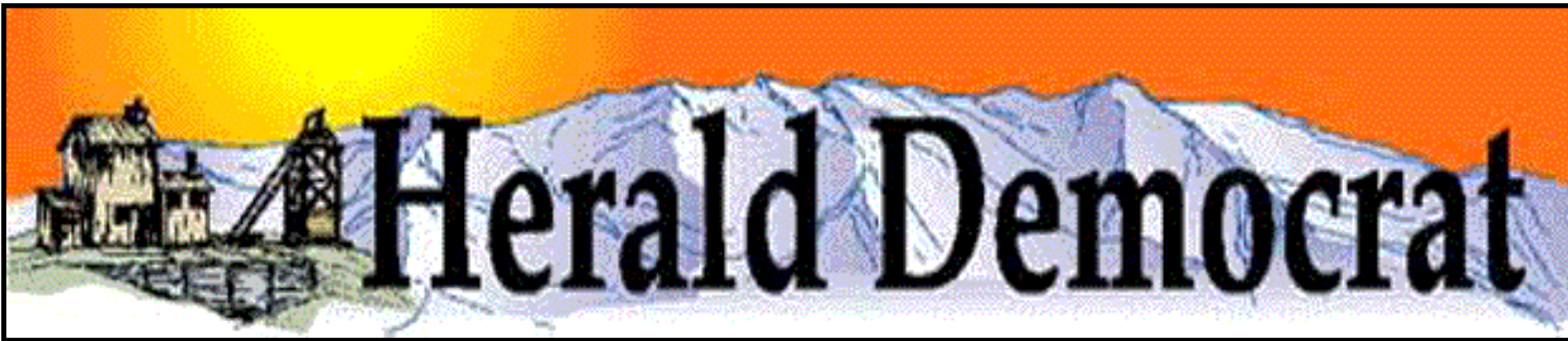


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Home rule deserves vote

Please allow the people of Lake County and the City of Leadville to vote on home rule. Before any charter can be proposed or worked on, a vote must be had to start the process and to pick the committees that will conduct the inquiry. All meetings would be open to the public.

The process is to receive as much public input as possible. It all begins with a vote. Either the county commissioners and/or the city council could ask for a vote themselves and be part of the process or you can sign a petition requesting them to do so. We need people who care and know how government works to make sure a good charter is made. It all starts with a vote.

We do care about Lake County and Leadville, and we do vote here. The petitions to require a vote are at the Telegraph Office and the Book Mine. Please take the time to sign the petition to require the process to start towards devising a better government for Leadville and Lake County.

Stephanie Shaw Olsen
Lake County

First three years of life most crucial

Jenn Wiant's article (Herald Democrat, June 19, 2003) regarding Small Steps Childcare Center was very informative and accurate. Thank you for your conscientious reporting of news that occurs in the Lake County area. Whenever Wiant has come to our center to interview staff or the board, she has always been courteous and

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respectful.

As Wiant reported in her article, we have closed for summer vacation and anticipate reopening on Sept. 2, 2003, in accordance with the school schedule. We are currently researching options, which can help parents in the Lake County area access affordable quality early childhood education. We have already started our waiting list for the fall semester.

I know it may sound like it is a bit early to talk about early childhood education for an infant and toddler. However, research has shown that the greatest developmental time, physically, emotionally and intellectually, happens in the first three years of life. There is no other time in a person's life in which learning is so critical. During this time, the infant will learn what a safe environment is in order to learn and grow. Everyday routines are a learning environment for infants and should be utilized to their full extent for the child's development. Toddlers are learning how to treat each other and how to stand up for themselves without using violence. Moral development occurs in humans between the second and third year of life. During the first three years of life, it is important to provide a nurturing, safe environment with trained professionals working with family to guide and educate the child.

In closing, I thank you again for your article regarding Small Steps Childcare Center and invite anyone with questions to please call us at 719/486-2824. We look forward to working with families and community to help raise and educate healthy and capable children.

Katie Garritson

Small Steps Childcare Center Board and Staff

No Monkey Pox here

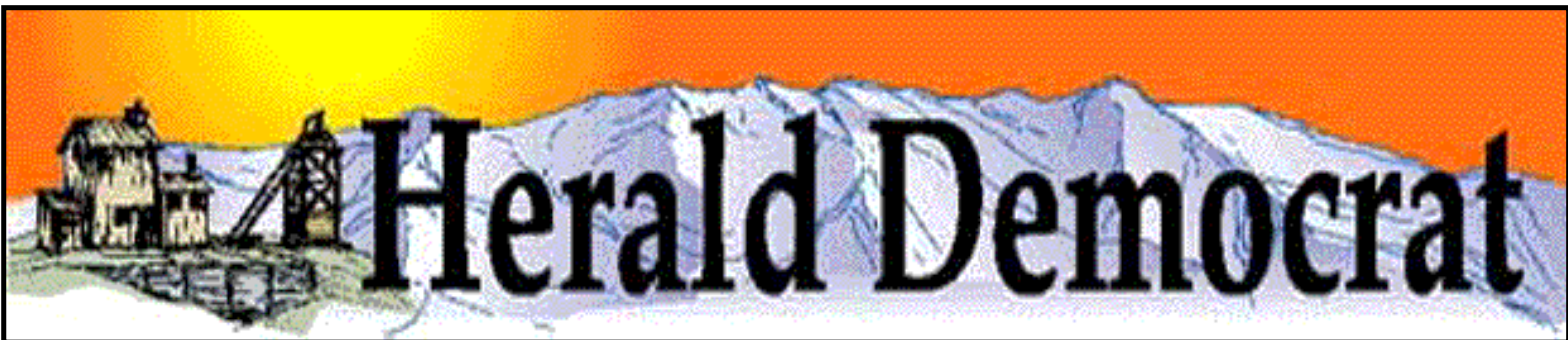
There has been an awful lot of Monkey Pox hysteria running rampant in our country lately. I witnessed a man shooting a gun in the field right next to the library the other day, stating that the "prairie dogs" had Monkey Pox, you know, and it was his duty to eradicate them. He was fearful that his kids might get sick.

I checked with the Forest Service in two different counties, and I was told that the animals in question are in fact gophers and they do not carry Monkey Pox. I was also told that Monkey Pox is not in this area, period.

Just passing the information along so our kids can safely go back to eating dirt in the mining district without their weaponry.

Dawn Garcia

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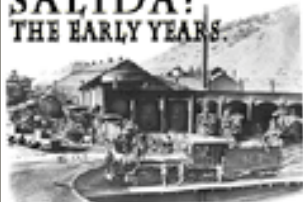
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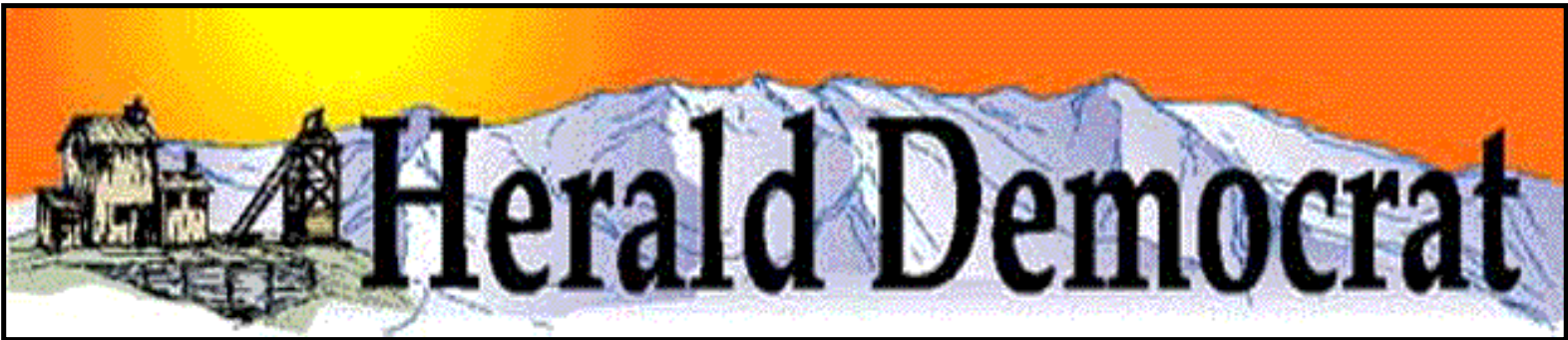
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1. HELP WANTED

Teacher on Special Assignment-186 day contract to provide staff training & data collection for special education in school districts in the Mountain BOCES. Qualifications include knowledge of legal & program requirements of special education, standards based programs & instruction, ability to teach adult learners, & experience with computerized IEPs & other software applications. Salary based upon experience, qualifications as determined by Mountain BOCES policy. Open until filled. Fax applications accepted. Submit applications to Joy Yudnich, 1713 Mt. Lincoln Dr. West, Leadville, CO 80461. 719-486-2603 Fax: 719-486-2109.

b2x7/3

Now hiring waitstaff, hard-working only need apply within and cook, experienced only, self-starter, apply within. Boomtown Brewpub.

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Food Service Director-Full-time food service executive position. Plan, organize, direct all phases of dietetic operations of patients, personnel and visitors, including menu planning, food prep. & service, budget, cost control, record keeping, analysis & appraisal of personnel. Two years of food service management experience preferred. Graduate of culinary arts program a plus. Send resume to: P.O. Box 74, Leadville, CO 80461.

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Part time, full time flexible scheduling. Seasonal position @ Mt. Massive Golf Course. 486-2176.

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Childcare needed for our 2 1/2 year old son in Twin Lakes. P.T. Travel time paid. 486-1715-leave message.

p4x7/10

Auto Body Tech(s)-want experienced w/tools. Interview setup 719-486-0071 or fax resume to 719-486-5056.

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Wrangler/Guide Harvard City Stable. Must be over 18. Apply in person. 395-4000.

cct/tn

Vacancy Notice

Lake County School

District R-1

has the following positions open for the 2003-2004 school year.

High School

Counselor

Language Arts/ELL Teacher

Intermediate School

ESL Teacher

Speech Pathologist

(Pre-K-12)

West Park Elementary

Music Teacher (.75)

3rd Grade Teacher

For information or application contact Reba Neufeld at, Lake County School District R-1, 107 Spruce St., Leadville, CO 80461 or call 719-486-6813.

Positions open until filled. EOE

Leadville Medical Center

Immediate Opening

Front Office/Receptionist

Must be bilingual, medical office experience preferred, but will train the right person. Must be dependable, courteous and professional.

Please send resumes to:

Leadville Medical Center 825 W 6th Street

Leadville, CO 80461

or stop by to fill out an application. EOE

Maintenance Person

High Mountain Institute, Leadville Motivated & skilled maintenance person needed. 10-hours/week, flexible scheduling. \$11-13/hour. Call 719-486-8200 ext. 102 for an application. EOE.

Reparador

High Mountain Institute, Leadville Se necesita persona motivada y diestra. 10-horas/semana, horario flexible. \$11-13/hora. Llame 719-486-8200 ext. 102 para aplicacion. EOE.

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Painting Exterior & Interior

Quality Work-Any Job Maintenance

Dave Jr. 486-9279

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Working to supply childcare my home or yours. 2 years experience. Have references. Call Trish-719-486-3214.

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Experienced painter looking for immediate work. Please call Jesse @ 1-303-274-0921.

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3. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Vacation yearly in Vail! Call 719-544-8741.

p8x7/3

\$1,000 Reward Money Available for substantial info about those harassing me and their methods. Jim Duhig, 486-9099, P.O. Box 1236, Leadville, CO 80461.

p4x7/3

REQUEST FOR COPY/COMPUTER PAPER BIDS

Lake County School District is accepting bids for the following paper products:

- 1) 600 cases of plain 8 1/2" x 11" 20lb. HP multipurpose paper
- 2) 20 cases of plain 14 7/8" x 11" 20lb. 1 part computer paper (Continuous feed)

Prices should include any shipping and handling applicable.

Please fax or mail bids to Jenny Gifford no later than July 11, 2003. Delivery of paper must be no later than August 15, 2003. If you have any questions, please contact Jenny Gifford at (719) 486-6812.

Invitation to Bid

The Lake County Road & Bridge Dept. will receive bids for:

Fence around Lake County Landfill

- approximately 2500 total feet
- 8 foot Chainlink Industrial or Field Fence

until 5pm on July 11th, 2003 at Lake County Clerk's Office, P.O. Box 917, 505 Harrison Avenue, Leadville, CO 80461.

For information call Jerry Sanza,
Road & Bridge Supervisor at 719-486-0259.

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20% - 40% off Whirlpool Appliances

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firewood-Dry, Split, Delivered 486-2965.

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Furnace changeouts, licensed, insured \$1500 or lower guaranteed. 1991 Ford E 350 Cargo Van. \$3300/obo. 1996 GMC Suburban 2500. 76,000 miles. Make offer. 970-389-1541 or 486-0601.

p4x7/17

Antique organ- \$200/obo. Microwave \$10, end table \$5. 486-1662.

p2x7/3

Fairly new appliances-GE gas stackable W/D \$400; Sears fridge \$200; Hotpoint gas oven/stove \$150. Firm. 486-2034.

p4x7/24

\$2400 two station Parabody exercise set. \$300. 719-486-3033.
p1x7/3

Four 265-75R-16 Dominator M & S tires \$280. Like new! Will not break the set. 486-3956.
p2x7/10

Magic Chef gas range-\$175. 486-1080.
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5. Wanted

Paying Hundreds for old Leadville whiskey crock jugs. 307-324-3376.
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wanted to buy:
Old carpenters tools,
levels, planes, tool boxes, etc.
Private collector,
not a dealer. Cash paid.
Call 395-4819

6. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

High Mountain Homes-Lease/rent purchase options are available.
More information at
www.mountainmodularhomes.com or call 719-486-0254 or 486-2808.
p8/14

318 West 6th-3 bdrm 2 bath. Newer paint, hot water heater, gas furnace, 2 lots. \$124,900. 1-800-660-1502.
p4x7/24

No money down. Zoned business. Busy rural hwy near Twin Lakes. 28x44 shop w/office. 3 bdrm 1 ba cabin. 1/2 acre.
\$139,500. 719-486-1284 or 970-485-1464 (cell).
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EXQUISITE FULL ROUND-LOG HOME bordering nat'l forest,
7 miles S. of Leadville. 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, incredible views, tall aspen groves

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2 bdrm, 1 bath on west side of town. Will sell under 2001 appraisal. Great starter or rental home in the 90's. Call 970-434-0412.
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6a. VACANT LAND FOR SALE

Centennial Real Estate is offering a variety of 1/2-acre to two-acre parcels for your special home. Some are tree-covered lots; others offer exceptional views. Call today so that we can help you find the perfect location. Centennial Real Estate 719-486-1409.
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mining claims 51 acres in mining district-\$13,500. 42 acres on Mt. Elbert (Dayton Gulch)-\$29,000. 34 acres near Turquoise (St. Kevin Gulch)-\$51,000. 2-10 acre claims on Weston Pass-\$12,500 ea. 30 acres on Weston Pass Road, timberline, \$37,056. 10 acre claim off Weston Pass Road, some trees, stream-\$22,500. 152 acres, South Fork Lake Creek, beautiful valley & views-\$275,000. 10.3 acres on Forest Service road in Dry Union Gulch, \$45,000. 74 acres north of Camp Hale, Eagle County, \$149,000. Lake County Realty 719-486-0576 or www.k2colorado.com
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7. REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Why are you still renting when you can own your home with no bank needed? Village at East Fork 486-0365.
p4x7/10

First Month Free! \$475/dep., 2 bdrm apt. Clean. No pets. 395-3478 or 486-3136

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309 West 3rd Street. \$500/mo. First, last, & one month dep. to move in. No pets/smoking. Call 486-2634.

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2 bdrm, 1 bath newer duplex, all appliances, water included \$750/mo. Available 7/15/03. 719-486-7380.

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3 bdrm 2 bath house W/D, dishwasher, gas heat, wood stove. 318 West 6th. \$745/mo. 1-800-660-1502.

p4x7/24

House for rent-2 bdrm 1 bath. Lots of parking, large storage shed. \$650/mo. Available August. 486-2841.

p4x7/17

Nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath house. Washer/dryer, off street parking. 12 month lease. NS. References. \$800/mo + deposit. 719-486-0557.

p2x7/10

Commercial Building: 4,572 sq. ft.; off street parking, store front, humongous garage, oversized overhead doors, can be divided. 317 Harrison Avenue, Leadville. 954-921-4097.

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2 Bdrm 2 Bath Apt. Clean-quiet-secure. Nice area west of town. No smoking/pets. \$450/mo. 486-7379.

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2 bdrm, 1 bath house available August 1. \$450/mo. + utilities. Month/month lease. \$300/dam. dep. No pets. Close to town. 486-2699 after 6 pm.

p2x7/3

Two + Bdrm Home- washer & dryer, trash, water, sewer included \$495/mo. 719-486-2562 or 719-486-4850.

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Avalanche Motel Weekly Rates, kitchens available. 719-486-0881.

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Nice Clean 2 Bdrm Apt. Downtown Leadville, utilities included. No pets. \$575/mo. 486-3934 or 486-2213.

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1 & 2 Bdrm Apts. for rent. Taking applications now. 719-486-3492.

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Cabin-Studio close to Leadville. \$450/mo. 395-4334.

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Studio with Sunroom on Mineral Belt Trail. Utilities paid. Great condition. \$425/mo. First, last, references. Pets possible. 486-9776.

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Commercial Office Space for lease or sale. 735 sq. ft. downtown w/parking. 486-2419.

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Cabin - Two Bdrm w/wood & gas heat & fireplace. \$550/mo. plus deposit. Prefer longer term renters w/references. Located 8 miles N. Leadville Hwy 91. Exit at the Colorado Belle Ranch sign. 719-486-8910.

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4 bd/2 ba., 2800 s.f. Mountainside, 4 acre Executive Home. No Pets/Smoker. Deposit, References, Lease, \$1200/mo. Shown by appointment. Dave or Lynn 970-496-1443 day or 719-486-9875 evening.

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Spacious 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath duplex includes water, heat. Pan Ark/Twin Lakes-Outstanding views! Sunroom, NS/NP. Available 8/1/03. Lease \$650/mo. 303-422-8371.

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Senior Housing-Mt. Massive Manor, 131 W. 12th St., Leadville,

CO 80461. Now accepting applications for future occupancy.
Preference given to seniors 62 and up. HUD subsidized. Call 719-486-2431.
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High Country Apartments, 921 Mt. Massive Drive, Leadville CO 80461. Two bedrooms, town house style, washer/dryer hookups. All utilities paid. HUD subsidized. 486-2363
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225 West 12th Street, duplex # 2, 2 bdrms, washer/dryer, 1 year lease, no pets. \$550/mo. \$550/dep. Available July 1. Call 486-3412.
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304 Mt. Sherman, 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 ba, family room, green house. \$795/mo. \$795/dep. No pets, year lease. References. 719-486-3412. Available immediately.
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Office Space: Buena Vista Square, 301 E. main, 400 to 800 sq. ft. Bruce Ward, 395-4700.
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Large 2 bdrm. apt. 1 1/2 ba. \$650/mo. includes utilities. Call 486-0254.
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2 bdrm 1 bath house \$650/mo. First/last dep. 486-3850.
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9. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

wanted to buy-used mobile homes, 1976 or newer. Call 719-486-
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1995 16x80 Atlantic single wide. Front & rear porches. 486-
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1968 Champion doublewide, \$13,500. Good shape, fenced, 2
enclosed porches, 1 large shed plus extras. 970-471-0749.
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9a.MANUFACTURED HOMES

Private financing for this home.
Village at East Fork
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10. VEHICLES

1989 Dodge Maxivan new tires, must see. Runs great, good gas
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p2x7/03

1985 Ford Escort 4 cyl. 5 speed 140k. \$1200/obo. Must sell. 486-
5469.
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2001 Chevy Blazer ZR2, Ls, 4wd, 38k miles. 486-2699 after 6
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1998 Chevy Silvarado K1500 4x4 ext cab, short bed. 39,800 mi.
350 C.I. 5 spd trans. Like new condition. New topper, bed mat &
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11. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

(2) 2001 Suzuki Quad 50 low mileage, excellent condition. (1)
2001 Honda 400 EX, excellent condition, piped. 486-2699 after 6
pm.
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13. YARD SALES

1 mile south of Super 8-turn right. Saturday July 5, 9 am to 3 pm.
1995 16x80 single wide-open for walk thru; water bed; muzzle
loader; dishes; clothes; household items, etc.
p1x7/3

628 West 8th Saturday July 5. 9 am to ?
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1652 Four Seasons (the 2nd Four Seasons furthest west, closest to
Silver Hills). Lots of kid stuff, books, clothes, tires, toys, skis,
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218 East 8th Saturday only, July 5. 7 am to ? Everything must go.
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1501 Mtn. View Drive Saturday, 9 am to 2 pm. Baby items to
nuts & bolts.
p1x7/3

PUBLIC ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, July 12 — 10:00am

Location: CREEDE, CO - 427 River Dr.

From Creede, toward Lake City on Hwy 149, go straight at
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****READY TO BUILD! 1 1/2+ acre lot w/power & tap fees paid**

& more! #5356 \$118,000

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deck w/hot tub. 4100 +/-sq ft barn with room for your horses,
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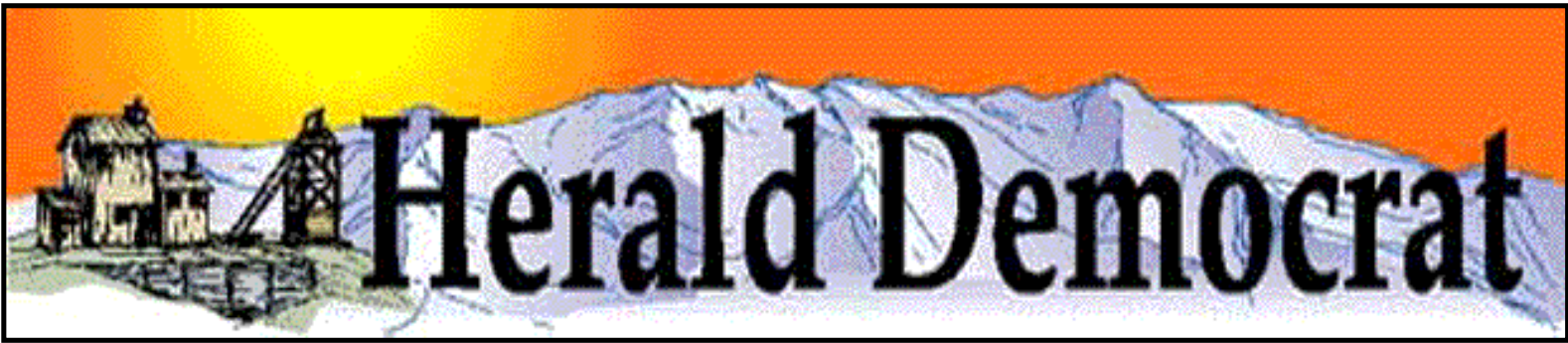
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