

Help for the asking

Pensioners, senior citizens or handicapped residents of Lethbridge who would like to use the department of social services' Community Self-Help Project can contact representatives of the Chinook Pensioners and Senior Citizens Organization.

Under terms of the program, able-bodied welfare recipients will clean yards, shovel snow or do other odd jobs outside the home.

Those who refuse to carry out the jobs could jeopardize their benefits.

Only pensioners, senior citizens and handicapped people are eligible for the service.

For more information, contact Jim Helwig at 327-3703 or Betty Waldern at 327-3264.



MICHAEL BUNNING RUNS THE CAMERA... as Norm Hoshizaki talks weather. Herald photo.

Weather office hits the air TV's got sun, rain, wind

How about a television show that runs hot—and-cold content? Or offers the best of snow and rain?

If that sounds confusing, it's likely you haven't seen Cable 12's In-Depth Weather Report, a 15-minute spot at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays with staff from the Lethbridge Weather Office giving you all the news about weather.

The show gives a general weather report, explaining what is happening and why, and concludes with an aviation report.

"Actually, the city has received this very favorably," says Mark Doram, Cable 12's manager.

The local station decided to televise lengthy weather reports because it felt people wanted more than short reports offered on radio and television, Doram says.

Ted Wilson, officer in charge of the Lethbridge Weather Office, says handling the television show has become part of the staff's regular duties.

"Because it's a 15-minute show, we go a lot more into it (weather)," he says. "It's a lot of time for us to prepare for this, but it's a lot better than when you run it with commercials."

Experience before the camera helps, suggests Norm Hoshizaki, another office staffer.

"You tend to become more at home, a little less shaky with time," he says.

The tough days occur when the weather starts to change dramatically in the morning. The office staff have to check what's happening and get the information out. Then there is the afternoon taping session for Cable TV.

"It's great being a weatherman in this weather in Southern Alberta," Wilson says on a mild, sunny day.

And the weather for today? The temperature will climb to between eight and 10 degrees. Another good day for Wilson and his colleagues.

Sexy topics at U of L

Plant reproduction and squirrel sex are two of the topics to be covered in the The University of Lethbridge biological sciences department's public seminar series this semester.

All talks will start at 4 p.m. in Room C-674 at the U of L.

Dr. Randy Olsen, from the University of Saskatchewan biology department, will speak on a topic of interest to botanists March 16.

Olsen will discuss the results of his own experiments where he has removed the ovidules from plants and artificially fertilized them.

Dr. Noreen Rudd, from the medical genetics clinic in the Alberta Children's Hospital at Calgary, will speak on genetic counselling and congenital diseases March 23.

Dr. Gail Michener, from the department of biological sciences at the U of L will talk on sex and the single squirrel, detailing the behavior of male and female Richardson's ground squirrels (gophers) following emergence from hibernation on March 2.

Winners to be named

Winners of the city's annual sports and cultural awards will be announced at a dinner 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 3 at the 4H-Casino Building in the Lethbridge and District Exhibition Grounds.

About 260 nominations for awards had been received and winners have been selected by a screening committee.

Full week of events honors Herman Linder

One of Canada's best-known cowboys, Herman Linder of Cardston, will be honored for his 80 years in rodeo at a dinner roast 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29 at the Lethbridge Lodge Hotel.

The event is part of Rodeo Week, which begins Jan. 24.

Linder, holder of 22 championships earned at nine Calgary Stampedes, will be roasted by such celebrities as Slim Pickens and Montie Montana.

Linder will also be the subject of a planned 30-minute to 60-minute documentary film, which will include footage from the banquet and roast. A nine-minute completed segment will be screened at the banquet.

The native of Darlington, Wisc., whose family moved to Cardston when he was 10, received his first championship in 1929 by winning the North American bareback and Canadian saddle-bronc crown. Linder also tried his hand at steer-riding and calf-roping.

Linder was named Canadian all-round champion seven times and the North American all-around champion seven times.



IRENE AND DALT ELTON... they'll perform for Rodeo Week

His rodeo career ended in 1939, when he retired at 31.

Enshrined in the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, Okla., Linder remains a good-will ambassador of rodeo, participating as a promoter, contractor and showman.

"Quitting rodeo was one of the hardest things I ever did," says Linder in his biography Turn Him Loose, written by Cliff Faulkner and published by Western Producer Prairie Books.

"I just about wore the living room rug out pacing up and down. It finally struck me after I retired that all my friends were on the road."

The dinner roast will cap the week-long celebration beginning Monday morning at Lethbridge Centre with the official opening proclamation for Rodeo Week by Lethbridge Mayor Andy Anderson, and Raymond Mayor Dean Cooper.

Merchants have set aside Tuesday for Pioneer Days, while Wednesday is being dedicated to Canada's Native People.

A nostalgic evening, featuring Dalt Elton and his wife Irene, is planned for 8 p.m. Friday at the Lethbridge Lodge. The Eltons, formerly of Lethbridge, will sing songs they recorded several years ago.

More bad news expected on post-secondary grants

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH
Herald Staff Writer

The city's two post-secondary education institutions aren't expecting better news from the provincial government than the city's school systems received last week.

Education Minister Dave King last week announced a five-per-cent hike in provincial operating grants to school boards, a figure which prompted some school officials to voice concern about education standards and predict possible layoffs.

Two top administrators at Lethbridge Community College and University of Lethbridge say the government likely won't offer advanced education more than a seven-per-cent hike.

They base their prediction on a recent statement that post-secondary institutions shouldn't expect an increase beyond seven per cent

and that historically grants to both education and advanced education are about the same in increased percentage.

The government usually announces its post-secondary grants in April.

"Six months ago if you had asked me if I would be surprised by a five-per-cent increase, I'd have said yes," says Dean Cooper, vice-president of administration at LCC.

"But with all the rumors recently and those stories in the papers, especially the last two weeks, I'm not surprised."

Cooper says the college will face severe restrictions if it receives a grant in the five-per-cent neighborhood.

He says the college is reviewing its budgetary procedures and will consider areas which can be cut.

Cooper says the college could

look at staffing cuts since 80-per-cent of the operating budget costs is tied to staff salaries.

Alan Rae, vice-president of U of L, figures an increase in the range of five to seven per cent means plenty of financial belt-tightening.

"We're all going to have to look at things much, much closer and see where we can make ends meet," he says.

Rae says an increase in the five-to-seven range would come at a time when the university faces a large enrolment increase.

The U of L this fall had a 30-per-cent increase in full-time enrolment. The count barely went down this semester and some officials figure it will go up again next fall.

"We don't want our programs to fall by the wayside in any way," Rae says. "We'll do all we can to preserve them."

Seal drive still shy of goal

The Alberta Lung Association's annual Christmas Seal drive for funds is about 10 per cent from its goal of \$850,000.

As of Jan. 7, a total of \$760,452 had been donated, \$49,939 of the total coming from the Lethbridge Kinsmen Club's work here, and \$2,170 from efforts of the Cardston Rotary Club. They conduct the campaign in this area for the lung association.

The Lethbridge drive stood at 85 per cent of its goal at Jan. 7, and the Cardston drive at 74 per cent.

Only one of 22 groups which handle the drive for the lung association in Alberta is over the top. The Lacombe Kinsmen Club achieved 103 per cent of its \$4,200 objective by Jan. 7.

The lung association is concerned with all types of respiratory disease, not just tuberculosis —

which is no longer the threat it was when Christmas Seals were commonly called TB Christmas Seals.

Asthma is one of the association concerns, and the association has just released a new booklet Breathe Free in '83.

It's designed to help asthmatic children six to

12 years old. In Alberta, 13,000 children suffering from the disease.

Drive planned to help others

A series of talks on the plight of conflict-torn Central America will highlight the 10 Days for World Development's annual Lethbridge drive.

"This year our program is dealing with Central America specifically because they have asked for our help at this critical period of their history," said Cathy McLeod, chairman of the Lethbridge 10 Days committee.

The organization is sponsored by five churches — Anglican, Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian and United — and is aimed at changing Canadian policy and public opinion in support of the poor and powerless in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

McLeod said the goals of this year's campaign scheduled for Jan. 28 to Feb. 7 includes urging the Canadian government to join with the French and Mexicans in seeking negotiated rather than military settlements for Central American conflicts. The committee also insists the federal government give no aid to countries such as El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras have continual human rights violations on their records.

Other objectives are to urge the Canadian government to strengthen the protection of refugees in Central America and have a mandatory annual parliamentary review of Canadian foreign policy and human rights, she said.

McLeod said a major plank in the 1983 action program will be a letter campaign in which residents are asked to write federal the external affairs department, the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and MP Blaine Thacker.

The 10 Days program in Lethbridge will include a talk Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church by Nicaraguan priest Rev. Stark.

Stark will also address all Sunday services Jan. 30 at St. Patrick's and the 11 a.m. mass at Southminster United.

The film Uprising which chronicles the Nicaraguan revolution will be shown in the public library Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. and everyone is asked to participate in a Feb. 6 ecumenical service at St. Patrick's at 7:30 p.m., McLeod said.

Truck tools taken

Thieves stole about \$400 in tools Tuesday from a truck parked in the rear of Emerson's Pontiac Buick GMC, city police report.

Insp. Terry Wauters said the tools were taken from a truck owned by Harker's Towing.

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