



HAMPERS FOR CHRISTMAS — Capt. Keith Sayers, left, officer in charge of the Lethbridge Salvation Army welfare centre, accepts grocery hampers from students Gerald Waldren, Gayle McCready and teacher Mrs. Ruth Daw, of Hamilton Junior High School.

Friendly contest aids needy

A contest between the 600 needy people of Lethbridge began Nov. 30, when both students and teachers began bringing items to school for grocery hampers.

The competition started by the school paper *The Aquarius*, began Nov. 30, when both students and teachers began bringing items to school for grocery hampers.

LCI plans fine arts show

A public display of work of students in the fine arts department of the Lethbridge Collegiate Institute has been arranged for Dec. 16.

The show will start at 7:30 p.m. in the LCI auditorium.

Drama, music, fabric and dress, art and home furnishing courses will be represented by articles made by some 300 students in the past semester. The work is from all three grade levels of the high school.

The show has the theme Collegiate Carousel and is a departure from the usual variety show.

Other features of Collegiate Carousel will be a Christmas Boutique, with the sale of decorations and gifts. This is arranged by the home economics group. There will also be a raffle of three stuffed animals.

Money from the sale of gifts and door admission to the evening's event (\$1 for adults, 50 cents for students) will go to the LCI Students' Council.

Teachers in charge of the event have suggested the public might take advantage of the

night and visit the facilities in the new section of the LCI, including the drama, art and music rooms.

The winning group of students was 8E, a class of about 30 students who earned a total of 66 points. The class was presented with a five pound box of chocolates by the school paper.

Each class competed with the teachers to see who could bring the most items. Each item chalked up one point.

As it turned out, the students emerged victorious, with a total of about 300 items collected. The produce made up about 10 food hampers, all of which were presented to the Salvation Army's welfare centre.

Gerald Waldren, editor in chief of the *Aquarius*, said he hopes the school will hold the contest again next year.

Recreation development has \$100,000 in forecast

The sum of \$100,000 is listed for 1973 in Lethbridge's recently released five-year preliminary capital budget for development of recreation facilities in the river valley.

A study of the valley's potential was undertaken last summer by Neil Andrew, a consultant hired by the parks and recreation department. The final version of the report is expected to be finished soon.

Ski and toboggan runs, camping areas, hiking and bridle trails, motorbike areas and other recreation facilities are included in the report. It is expected that some of the development will be done with private capital. The city's budget shows \$100,000 a year, beginning in 1973.

Another \$100,000 is listed for construction of a campground and trailer park, possibly in West Lethbridge, in 1974. This development may be undertaken by a private firm, but is shown in the budget in case it becomes necessary for the city to step in.

Provision of services for West Lethbridge is another major item in the budget. About \$1.5 million is shown for sewers, water mains, a reservoir and roads for 1971. A \$160,000 fire hall and \$100,000 in roads are planned for 1973.

Repairs to Henderson Lake pool are planned for next year;

a new public library and covered pool are in the budget for 1972.

A new central fire hall costing \$300,000 and training facilities worth \$75,000 are shown for 1973.

Other projects in that year include a covered skating rink in the south-east part of the city (\$300,000), tennis facilities (\$110,000), and river valley development (\$100,000).

No major special projects are planned for 1974 — the biggest item, outside of public works programs, is another \$100,000 for the river valley.

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Employment opportunity social development office

A new service offered by the Lethbridge and region office of the department of social development should be "well established" by the New Year.

Cam Bracken, regional office director, says the program offered through the newly-established position of employment opportunity worker should be going well by that time.

Mrs. Frances Rude, who has been a social worker in the office for some time, has been transferred to the new post. She has taken a special train in G course in Calgary to prepare her for her duties.

Her job consists mainly in working closely with unemployed persons and employers in order to place people in jobs and ensure that as many as possible remain working.

The employment opportunities worker's job is to work with employers to line up jobs and to supply intensive counselling services to the unemployed person.

Mr. Bracken said a large part of the worker's job would be to build a relationship with the person that would tend to enhance his self-esteem.

Many persons unable to hold jobs suffer from a lack of self-confidence, he said, and the first thing the worker must do is help them regain the feeling they can perform a useful role in society.

The office also attempts to give the person some training in how to go about applying for a job. A common problem for persons looking for work is a lack of knowledge about how to approach a prospective employer.

Mr. Bracken said there was a definite need for the new program. The number of unemployed employables in the region, which includes most of the southern part of the province, had risen from a low of 50 in June, 1967 to about 200 at present.

He did, however, have a word of caution about public expectations for the success of any program of this nature.

"We are naive if we think anything is going to be a complete cure for unemployment. There has been rapid technological change and many people simply are not equipped for it and cannot be expected to acquire the needed training. We must have some compassion for these people."

Impressive variety of trophies part of being tops in rodeo world

By GARRY ALLISON
Herald Staff

Four of southern Alberta's top cowboys have amassed a staggering number of awards through their rodeo careers.

Saddles, rifles, buckles, sculptures and steer horns, are just a sampling of the great variety of forms trophies take, and consistent winners soon have quite a selection.

Despite the acquisition of so many awards, all four cowboys will be back in the rodeo arenas next spring in a quest to add more silverware to their already-impressive collections.

Former Canadian all-round champion (1965), Harold Mandeville and his wife Pearl of Lethbridge have a house full of trophies and mementos of their rodeo careers.

Harold's name first appeared in the listings of Canadian champions in 1946 when he won the steer decorating crown. He has won a total of eight Canadian titles — five steer decorating (steer wrestling in later years) crowns, one bareback, one calf roping and one all round title.

It wasn't until the early 1950s that the Canadian Rodeo Cowboys Association started to give saddles to its champions.

Despite this, Harold has managed to accumulate no less than 13 saddles.

He has also earned 40 trophies. They include plaques, lamps, suitcases, a lighted picture, and "regular" trophies. Harold counts 10 watches, 30

A huge set of steer horns hangs over the Mandeville's mantle, another award for rodeo perfection.

Two of the most impressive trophies are sculptures by well-known western sculptor Charlie Bell, emblematic of Harold's wins in the steer decorating, and the Canadian all-round title competition at the world famous Calgary Stampede.

RECENT TROPHY

The most recent addition to Harold's array of trophies is the Blair Wills Memorial Trophy for winning the calf roping on the Southern Alberta Roping and Riding Club's circuit, in a

special section for CRCA members. This trophy was sculptured by Corne Martens of Cealdale.

Not to be outdone by her husband, Pearl Mandeville has added buckles, lamps and trophies to her husband's collection.

"We don't have to buy many ornaments," she said, laughing. While Harold is no stranger to Canadian championships, Jim Gladstone picked up his first Canadian title in 1969 when he won the calf roping laurels.

NEW CHAMPION

Another cowboy who is currently finishing work on a new rumpus room with the intention of putting his many awards on display is newly-crowned Canadian all round and steer wrestling champion, Arnold Haraga.

Arnold's wife Kaye is a former Miss Rodeo Canada.

Arnold has won seven trophy saddles, five of which he intends to mount on his wall. He uses the other two.

The Haraga home at Skiff also contains 19 belt buckles, two watches and 20 trophies, plus one set of steer horns which he won this year.

Arnold is justly proud of the Charlie Bell sculpture that he won at the Calgary Stampede

phes he can use, such as the saddles or buckles. "Saddles are the symbol of the sport of rodeo and I enjoy receiving them," Malcolm said.

Despite the number of trophies won by these cowboys, each one is cherished, and as one put it, "I wouldn't want to give any of them up; to do that is to lose a piece of yourself."

Head Chief Jim Shot Both Sides and council of the Blood Indian tribe Wednesday gave special recognition to Tony Anselmo, Prairie region manager for Canada Safeway Ltd.

Mr. Anselmo was presented with a painting recognizing his involvement with the establishment of the Standoff Superette with assistance from Canada Safeway Ltd.

Denis Chatain, economic development officer for the Blood Indian administration said it is the concern and active participation of private industry and companies like Canada Safeway and the work of men like Mr. Anselmo that will mean real success for the economic development of the Blood Reserve.

The city's licence office has asked Lethbridge residents to keep a watchful eye on door-to-door salesmen operating in the city during the Christmas season.

A spokesman for the office says all salesmen are required to have two licences — one provincial and one issued by the city.

The best way to make sure the salesman represents a legitimate business, says the spokesman, is to ask to see both licences before buying anything.

Immigration

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He was also placed on probation for the duration of the sentence. He was arrested Nov. 7 in Lethbridge after he illegally entered a dwelling house.

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Monoxide by the ton

Automobiles and trucks in Lethbridge generate an estimated 29 million pounds of carbon monoxide in a year.

According to a table prepared by the public health service in Cincinnati, Ohio, burning 1,000 gallons of gasoline results in 2,910 pounds of carbon monoxide being released.

Assuming the average vehicle uses 10 gallons of gasoline per week, the 20,000 cars and trucks in the city would be responsible for 29 million pounds of air pollution each year.

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the world bareback standings. Malcolm ranches in the Vauxhall area as well as following the rodeo circuit.

He says he intends someday to build a display rack for his saddles or perhaps convert some of them into bar stools.

Also in the Jones' collection are 40 or more belt buckles, and three rifles, two of them special Centennial rifles.

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Student work

About 104,000 post-secondary and high school students were placed in summer employment in 1970 by Canada Manpower Centres and university CMC's. This was an increase of 39 per cent from 1969.

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