



Art of Jerry Arnold

Jerry Arnold shows his painting in ink titled, *The Leader*, at the opening Wednesday of *The Art Of Jerry Arnold* exhibition at the Bowman Art Centre Gallery. The 24-piece exhibition is sponsored by the Allied Arts Council and features paintings in ink, which is not a common medium among artists. Arnold chose to create in this medium because of the clean, sharp precision which enables him to achieve a high point, realistic style he favors. The exhibition closes Aug. 25.

HERALD PHOTO BY DAVID FOSSTER

Believe it or not — July below normal

July was the cloudiest since 1983, cooler than normal and had two and a half times the average precipitation recorded for the month, making it the wettest since 1978.

Ron Harrison, officer-in-charge of Environment Canada, Lethbridge, says in spite of the few hot, muggy days in July, temperatures were slightly below seasonal levels.

The average temperature at 24.4 traied by 1.7, the average of 26.1.

The average overall temperature is 18.6 in July. Lethbridge recorded 17.6.

There was a substantial amount of precipitation during a six-day period last month, when 103.4 mm was recorded. The average is 43.5 mm.

Lethbridge wind blew at well below the average speed of 16.9 km with 13.1 km recorded.

There were 308.3 hours of sunshine in July, the fewest since 1983 when 300.2 were recorded. The average is 345.1 hours.

There were 388.3 growing degree units, in sharp contrast with the 421.2 degrees farmers usually enjoy in July.

SOUTH NOTEBOOK

Taber Cornfest Aug. 14-16

Hot air balloon rides and street dancing are two of the many activities slated for Taber's Cornfest '87, which takes place Aug. 14-16.

Sponsored by Taber chamber of commerce, the affair kicks off with a free pancake breakfast at 8:30 a.m., followed by a tiny tractor rally, fashion show, corn eating contest, mini Olympics and other special events. The horticultural and craft fair will open at 2 p.m.

Taber Auto Town dealers are holding a free barbecue from 11:30 until 2 p.m. and there will be dancing in the streets to the music of Hard Time Country Friday night and all day Saturday. The Kinsmen will be sponsoring a Double Header Cabaret featuring Harlequin and The Late Show in the agriplex Saturday night.

Other scheduled events include ice cream and pie eating contests, a hot tub party, dunk tank, lumberman competition and the Lon Ferguson Ball Tourne which will run throughout the weekend. There will also be various displays on hand such as the artists' corner, ice pec and ferris displays, mini museum and petting zoo.

Helipad installed

CALGARY — A new \$225,000 Helipad at Calgary General Hospital will hopefully mean better response time for accident and trauma victims from Southern Alberta. The 21-metre Helipad is the only one of its kind in Western Canada, and will provide direct and fast access to Calgary General emergency services. The

Helipad is on the south side of the hospital, very close to emergency where renovations are taking place to further improve the hospital's trauma service.

Top volunteer

Dr. Rene Barendregt is the August volunteer of the month, for the Helen Schuler Coulee Centre. Barendregt became involved with the centre in 1983, when a committee was started to plan a permanent geology exhibit for the centre. Thanks partly to Barendregt's help, the display is near completion.

New surface

A \$181,508 skid-resistant surface treatment contract in the Stand Off area has been awarded to Sealcoat Surfacing Ltd. of Calgary. The contract involves the application of a single coat of skid-resistant surface treatment on Highway 2, near the west junction of Secondary Road 505, for 18.7 km, to north of the Waterton River. Skid-resistant surface treatment involves placing a layer of gravel on a paved surface to improve traction and extend life of the existing pavement.

Meeting today

A sub-committee of the Downtown Business Revitalization Zone was to meet today to prepare a short list for the manager's position. More than 25 applications have been received, including some locally, says Downtown BRZ chairman Murray Leslie. After interviews, the board will vote on the winning applicant.

Acid rain concerns Regional hospital

By LORI TURK
of The Herald

The Lethbridge Regional Hospital is concerned about acid rain. And through that concern, the hospital has gone to great lengths to comply with government regulations pertaining to its incinerator stack emissions.

The government does stack testing once a year at every hospital across the province which burns its own refuse. The results are out and LRH's incinerator has passed with flying colors.

Ken Manning, LRH director of the physical plant, says the government sets guidelines for stack emissions that all incinerators should adhere to. Alberta Environment then sends out representatives to test the stacks. This testing was completed at the beginning of July and the results are now back.

"We have a licence that is issued by the provincial government and every year we do the testing to make sure we are in keeping with the government levels," says Manning. "And after you do well in the testing for five years the government omits you from the testing. We're hoping that will happen in 1990 when licence needs to be renewed."

There are three main tests the emissions must go through. The first is a test for particulates — ash, soot, debris. The acceptable government level is .2 kilograms per 1,000 kilograms. LRH's emissions are four times better than that registering at .0453 kilograms per 1,000 kilograms. And that's bettered the .0609 reading of last year.

The second test is for emissions of free chlorine — just like the type in the swimming pool. Manning says there is a

lot of chlorine in the refuse of the hospital. The government has set no real limit as they are just looking at chlorine emissions recently but this test didn't even register this year. There were no detectable levels of chlorine coming from the stacks and last year there were only .08 parts per million.

The third area of testing is the most important test, says Manning. It is a test for hydrogen chloride. It is so important because once hydrogen chloride reaches the atmosphere and contacts moisture it turns into hydrochloric acid — acid rain.

"The government levels for this are 100 parts per million. This year we were down to 10 parts per million and last year we were at 15 parts per million. So we are 10 times better than the government allowances," says Manning.

The main reason for better results in all three tests is new system of scrubbing the gas before it hits the atmosphere.

"We have developed a better system of scrubbing the gases before they leave the system and that has helped lower the emission levels," says Manning.

Not only has the system lowered the levels but it has also saved the hospital quite a bit of money by reusing wash-water from the Regional Laundry facility and then using the heat from the incinerator to heat the water for the laundry.

"It has worked well all the way around."

The incinerator burns two and a half tons of refuse every day and turns it into sterile ash. The refuse ranges from pathological waste to leftovers from the kitchen.



LESLEY BROWN, LEFT, Helen Schuler Coulee Centre technician, guides Julie and David Giles through the Alexander Wilderness Park Wednesday evening. As an introduction to the new wilderness area the public was invited to join a naturalist to look at the different habitat, spot birds and wildlife, and learn of the geographic history at the various park viewpoints. The next trip is scheduled for Aug. 22 at 2 p.m.

HERALD PHOTO BY DAVID FOSSTER

Wilderness secrets may be discovered

The secret beauties of Alexander Wilderness Park are yours for discovery, on an Aug. 22 hike offered by the Helen Schuler Coulee Centre.

The Saturday event, led by a naturalist, will go from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Participants are asked to wear sturdy shoes and a hat, and to meet at the lower parking lot.

The Helen Schuler Coulee Centre has many other programs during August, including hikes through the Elizabeth Hall Wetlands from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, and from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29.

Meeting place on each date is the wetlands entrance, by the park sign.

For 11- to 14-year-olds, the Centre will offer a science camp Aug. 12-13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days. The theme will be Exploring the River.

Children aged six to 11 are invited to

become junior naturalists every other Saturday, from 10 a.m. to noon. For families, there is a 2 p.m. nature walk every Sunday.

Slide shows for newcomers to the city's back yard wilderness will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9; at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19; and at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28.

The centre's new exhibit is called Our Old Man River; it features live river animals, games and a fishing pond.

Regular hours of the centre, north of Indian Battle Park under the high level bridge, are 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays; and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

There is no admission charge for most programs; for further information, call 320-3064.

Local
Garry Allison, City Editor
328-4411 between 8.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.
At all other times, Newsroom is 328-4418

Thursday, August 6, 1987 — THE LETHBRIDGE HERALD — A3



CANADA'S MFL RODEO celebrated his 80th birthday with an open house Wednesday in Cardston. Herman Linder was surrounded by friends and family at the birthday party, including his three granddaughters, from left, Kathryn Gast, 19, Nancy Linder, 16, and Sarah Linder, 14.

HERALD PHOTO BY SANDRA CORDON

Herman Linder celebrates 80th birthday at Cardston

By SANDRA CORDON
of The Herald
CARDSTON — Herman Linder was only 11 years old when he was bitten by the rodeo bug.

Wednesday, the man known as Canada's Mr. Rodeo, celebrated his 80th birthday and reminisced about a remarkable career which included rodeo championships in three countries during 10-year period, beginning in 1929.

"The thought of cowboys and Indians and riding horseback really intrigued my brother and I," when their family moved to this area to farm in 1918, recalled Linder.

"After I saw my first bucking horse, I thought, 'gee, it would be great to ride like that.'"

Family from as far away as California joined with friends and neighbors in helping Linder celebrate his birthday at Cardston's Royal Canadian Legion Hall. Always a cowboy, Linder wore a silk scarf knotted at the neck and cowboy boots made of alligator hide.

"I don't think I even own a pair of shoes," he laughed.

Linder was born in Darlington, Wis. in 1907. His family travelled to Illinois before moving up to southern Alberta to homestead land which Linder still owns, about 15 kilometres south of Cardston.

Linder says he first tried riding a bronc when he was 11, after he and his brother had practiced riding steers, with their father's approval.

"Now when I think about it, it's a wonder we weren't killed," said Linder.

He was now inflected with the rodeo bug, but it wasn't until 1929 that Linder entered the world famous Calgary Stampede. He won more than \$1,000 in cash prizes and two gold watches at that rodeo.

"It was like a fairy tale, that first time I went there (to compete in the Stampede)," Linder remembers.

"I don't think you could ever possibly write on paper the thrill it was."

Linder had been working "across the

line" in the United States breaking horses on a ranch, but contacted his boss after the Stampede to announce his new career.

During the next 10 years, with wife Agnes at his side, Linder travelled to Australia and England as well as the United States for competitions.

"Our rodeo life was like a big honey-moon," says Linder.

In addition to winning 22 rodeo championships at the Calgary Stampede, in 1938 Linder was named the buck-jumping champion in Australia. That year, he also became the North American Champion All-Round Cowboy and the Canadian Champion All-Round Cowboy.

Linder became known as Mr. Cowboy, and in November, 1962 became the second contestant inducted into the Canadian Rodeo Hall of Fame.

By 1939, Linder had earned enough prize money to build a home and decided he was now interested in judging rodeo competition. He approached Colonel Kilpatrick, president of New York's Madison Square Gardens.

"He said to me, 'You're too young to quit, Herman.' I was 32," recalls Linder.

But that began 30 years of judging competition, at rodeos from Madison Square Gardens to Cheyenne, Wyo.

Linder also became involved in rodeo promotions which helped him stay in contact with people throughout the rodeo circuit as he grew older.

During this time Linder and his son became involved in raising Maine-Anjou cattle. Linder travelled throughout the United States, Mexico and France buying and selling cattle.

Today, he remains involved with the Professional Rodeo Historical Society which meets annually in conjunction with the National Rodeo Finals in Las Vegas.

"I still know everybody in rodeo, through that," says Linder.

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