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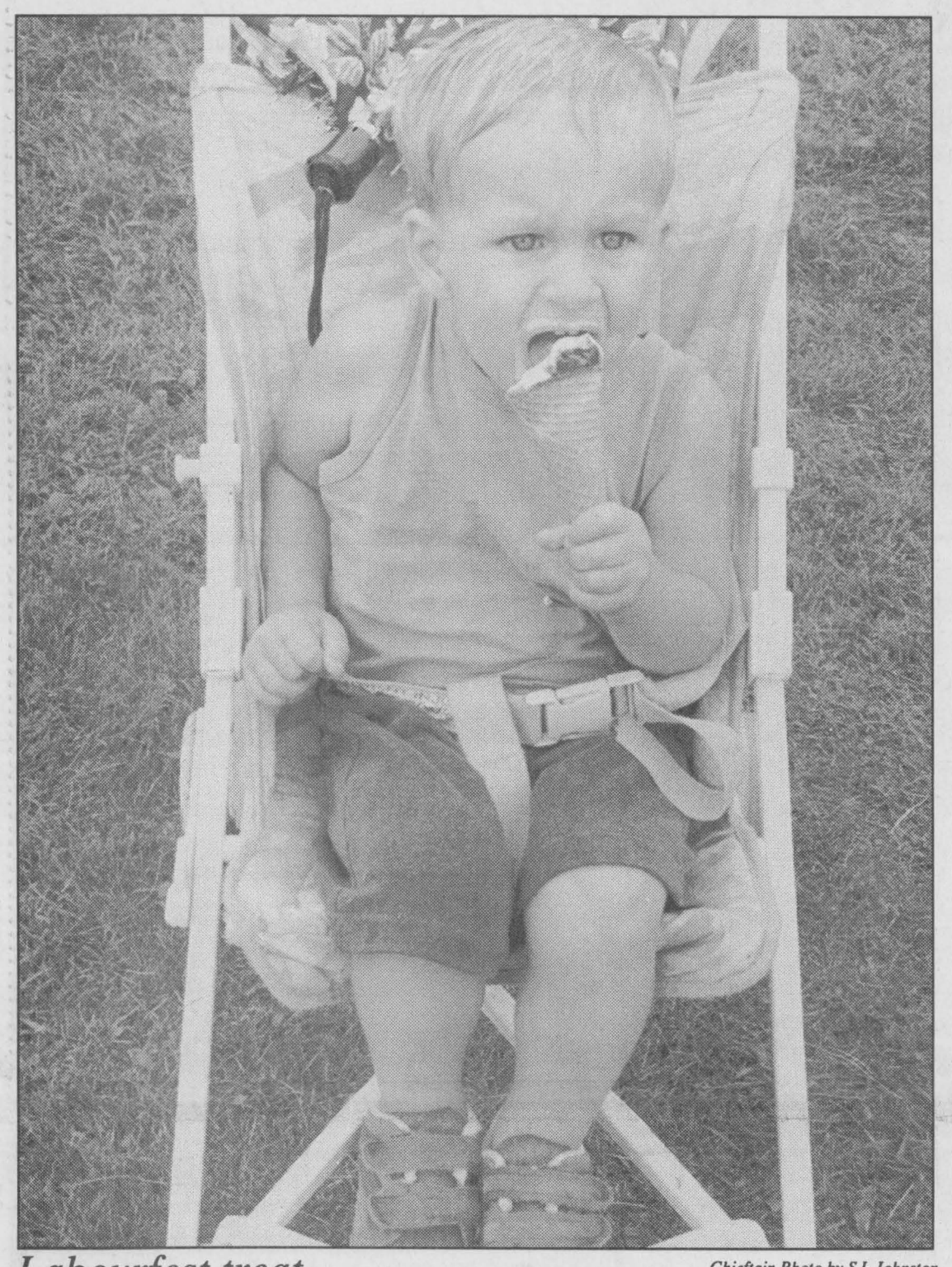

Labourfest treat

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Brett Van Stralen is only 23 months old and not ready to run the races this year. He was cheering his favourite brother and sister to victory from the sidelines as the annual Laburfest celebrations were held in Cardinal on the weekend though and certainly seemed to be enjoying his ice cream cone, thanks to Local 483 RW/U.S.W.A. and Casco Inc. The fun carried on despite the rain and no one seemed to mind, they were having so much fun.

Labourfest games great fun for all who attend

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The weather was dull and the sky continually threatened, but the games continued north of the pool in Cardinal.

Labourfest was in full swing and even when the sky eventually opened and the rain came down, things went ahead as planned.

The prize for eldest gent in attendance went to Edward Mclaughlin and the eldest lady just happened to be his lovely wife, Phyllis.

The youngsters came out in force to take part in a galley of games. They ran hard and tried to win, but even when there was no hope for being first across the finish line, they did their best, and as they fell laughing to the ground, it was clear that they were enjoying the fun. The laughter that rang out through the area was testimony to the fun being had by all ages. Cheers erupted as runners raced for the end, as eggs were tossed and broke as they hit palms with too much force and then the thread the needle and share the apple games that had the crowd on the edge as winners were declared had youngsters offering advice to their folks on how to accomplish the task.

The Union sponsors these games each year and the turn out is always great. Little or no encouragement is necessary for the children to take part in the races, they are eager to be off and running.

Immediately after the race was completed the winners were awarded their prizes.

In the girls 4 years and under, Chelsea Amell was first followed by Mackenzie Murdock and Megan Baker. In the same age group for guys, it was Shane Riddell, Ryan Van Stralen and Hunter McCarroll. Next up were the girls 6 and under; which saw Jade Van Koppen, Kyara Hamilton and Julia Patrick taking the prizes. The boys 6 and under class had Mason Amell, Cameron Pelehos and Reilly Grootjans in the winners circle. The gals 8 years old and under had Kimberly Murdock, Krystin Stitt and Kristen Jessome winners. The guys saw Justin Rust, Adam Marchand and Michael Patterson take the honours.

Next on the starting blocks were the girls 10 years and under. Ashley Chaytor (of Iroquois), Kristin Stitt and Kayla Roode come through in the three winners spots. The guys in this category that won were; Josh Vanasseldonk, Cody Warren and Ryan Patterson.

Twelve years and under saw Sara Rust, Kimberly Murdock and Dakotah Antonow while on the gents side of this age; Jamie Craig, Tyler Colligan and David Toupin. The last age group to show their stuff were the 15 years and under group. Miranda Kenney, Sara Rust and Amanda Seely and Kyle Dobbie, Mike Thompson and Jamie Craig.

These races run, the fun heated up as the three-legged races were on the agenda. A boy had to team with a girl to enter and there was no shortage of entrants as everyone was anxious for fun. The first to go were the 11 and under gang. When the smoke cleared, Kristen Jessome and Ryan Davy were ahead of Kortney and Nathan Smail who beat out Ashley Buiting and Adam Patrick. The older racers were on then as it was time for the 15 and under group. Kristen and Ryan again took the lead, followed by Sara Rust and Tyler Colligan and then Kayln Roode and Jamie Craig.

The real fun was yet to come as the wheelbarrow races formed up, once partners were determined. The signal was given and the racers started down the field. Some did not make it very far before the wheelbarrow came apart. It was too tough to hang on when the race was underway and some just let go. The smiles and laughter that accompanied these antics had everyone excited. Kristen and Ryan again showed the way with Sara and Tyler next and Kayln and Jamie coming third. This one was a hoot to watch as little people tried to hold up feet and legs and make the wheelbarrow work. The youngsters switched places for the trip back

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Brown golden on bowling greens

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Bowling has long been a passion for Ambert and Nelda Brown.

Last week the local Lawn Bowling Club, along with the Brown family recognized the fifty years that Ambert has been bowling.

A beautiful trophy was dedicated in recognition of the many years of enjoyment Ambert and his wife, Nelda as members of the lawn bowling fraternity. The trophy will be awarded to the winners in an annual District Mixed Doubles Tournament. This annual competition will be played in Ambert and Nelda's honour each year in the District. Also presented by Ron and Clare, their sons and their families was a picture that will hang in a place of honour in the Iroquois Club House. Ambert and Nelda will have one to hang in their home as well, with Ambert showing terrific "form" bowling in a playdown.

Although Ambert had been invited to the Club House on this evening, he had been told only for cake and refreshments, and so when the presentations were made he was quite surprised.

"I never dreamed all this was going to happen, when Lois and Janet came around to invite me for chocolate cake tonight!"said the modest bowler.

Ambert shared some of his bowling years with those who packed the ClubHouse on Carman Road. "I began bowling in 1947, and when I think about lawn bowling, I think about the "old" Iroquois. J.A. Keeler was "the" man at the Bowling Club in those days. He looks around the room, and then continues, "You, most of you will not recall Mr. Keeler, I wish Harry Gilmer was here, he would. There are not many left that I began bowling with. I know our dues were $9. Somehow I found enough so that I could join and we'd go to bowl. Mr. Keeler ran the club in those days. We always had to roll the green before we could bowl and sometimes, we sometimes, even had to cut the grass before we could bowl. We had a lot of green problems when we first started the sport in Iroquois. The old green was so challenging, especially for the beginners. I remember one night I beat Mr. Fowler the Bank Manager, he was very competitive and so it was great to beat him, the bowl lay down and lay shot and I beat him!"

Ambert adds that the League was the St. Lawrence and teams hosted one another throughout the area. "We had no club house in Iroquois, just a shed for the push mower.

He smiles as he speaks about Mr. Keeler; "He was an enthusiastic man as far as lawn bowling was concerned. He was Secretary/Treasurer until 1973 when I took over. I am sure that he was out-of-pocket at the end of many years, but he wanted bowling in Iroquois to grow and prosper and was willing to do whatever he could to ensure it did. When I started bowling, only men bowled, 18 of them, while the females did their own thing. (Mrs. Brown interjects, "We had to stay home and raise the children!")

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Drugs seized in police raid as numerous charges laid

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The Ottawa-Carleton Regional Drug Unit, of the Ontario Provincial Police from the Morrisburg Detachment along with the OPP Tactical Response Units from Belleville and Barry executed a Controlled Drugs and Substances Act search warrant at a farm in Glen Stewart on Wednesday morning, August 21, 1997. The lone male occupant was arrested after OPP Tactical officers immobilized three pitbulls which were guarding the property and forcibly entered the fortified farmhouse.

Acting on a tip which led the officers to the location in Glen Stewart, which had been received two weeks prior, the OCRDU investigators seized a 12-guage sawed-off shotgun with ammunition and 410, high quality 4 to 10 foot high marihuana plants cultivated on the land. The estimated street value of the plants is $615,000.00.

Thiry-one year old John Kevin Andrews was arrested on a Canada Wide Patrol Violation Warrant for being at large since March from a federal halfway house in Ottawa and charged with 1 count of Production of a Controlled Substance, 1 count of Possession of a Controlled Substance for the Purpose of Trafficking, 1 count of Possession of a Prohibited Firearm, 1 count of Possession of a Firearm while Prohibited and 2 counts of Careless Storage of a Firearm and Ammunition.

He was to appear in Cornwall Provincial Court to face these charges.

The property was leased and the owner will not be charged in this matter.

Investigators issued an arrest warrant for a second suspect, a male, 40 years of age from Ottawa in connection with this investigation.

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Abandoned litter in desperate need

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A mother with eight children has been abandoned and needs your help.

The black and brown, purebred border collie and her eight pups were found by Iroquois resident John Guerin two-and-a-half weeks ago. They were underneath a garbage container on a property on the Broken Second and he's been looking for a home for them ever since.

"I'd take her in, but I have a cat and I know they wouldn't get along," says Guerin. He also worries that he wouldn't be able to keep her in town because she might not have enough space to run and might annoy neighbors with the occasional woof.

Good natured, affectionate and displaying the intelligence and protective instincts of her breed, Beauty as John calls her lead him right to her pups.

He had been cutting grass on the property where Beauty lives for the last two years when the couple that owned her had a falling out and moved away, leaving Beauty in John's care. Eventually John lost contact with Beauty's owners, but had been told before that to "let her starve." Unwilling to abandon her, he fed the dog for the next four months.

Guerin says he called the Humane Society in Cornwall about the dog and was told that if taking care of the dog became to much of a burden they would help him find a home for the dog.

"But then I worried that, you know sometimes when they can't find a place for a dog they end up destroying them. So I thought I would ask around and try to find her a place myself," says Guerin.

About three weeks ago he became worried when he couldn't find her on the property. However, the food he was leaving for Beauty was still disappearing--and at an even greater rate than it had previously. So, he kept leaving it for her. He began to wonder if instead of being taken by the Humane Society or falling prey in a fight with another animal she might be pregnant.

Sure enough, two weeks ago, when he came to the property

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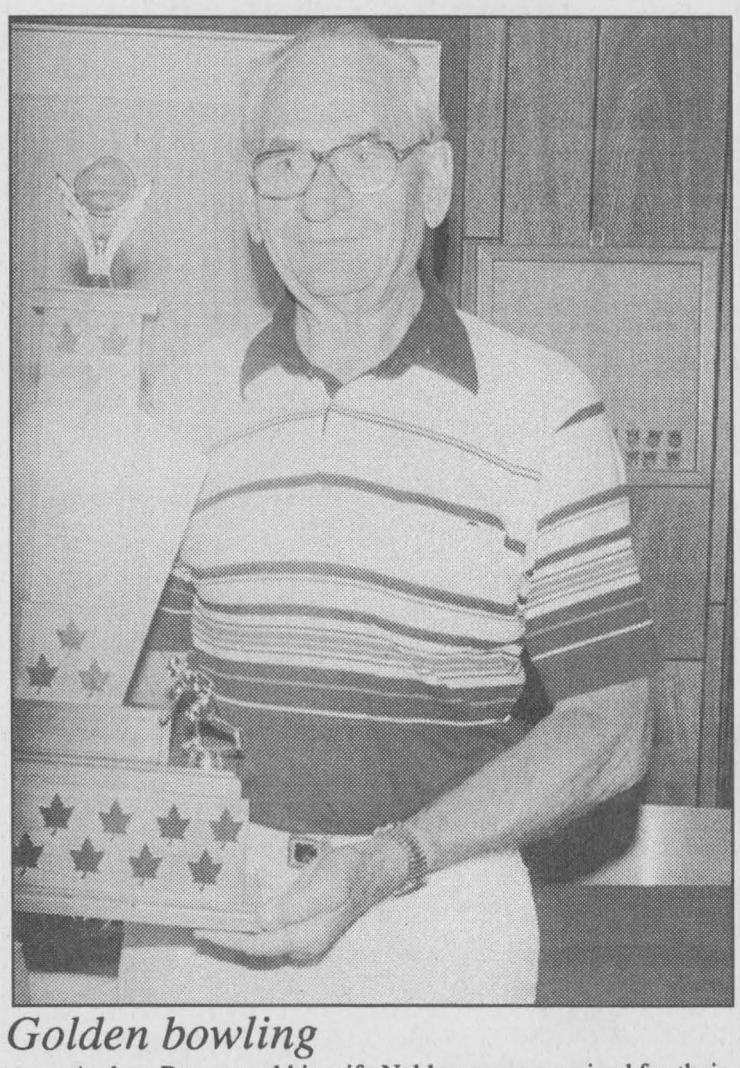
School back in session... be safe

The First Time Riders Program will be held this Saturday, September 6, at Morrisburg Public School. If your youngster will be heading to school on a big yellow school bus for the first time this fall, this will be a most worthwhile experience for him/her. There is no substitute for experience and becoming familiar with the routine. Getting on and off with the security of Mom/Dad at hand is more pleasant and certainly more easy to deal with. Take a couple of hours Saturday to take part. Registration for session one is 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., complete with refreshments. A movie and actual bus ride is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The second session will see registration and refreshments from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. with the movie and ride experience from 11 a.m. to noon. Well worth the trip, this will be a valuable set of seminars for students and parents. Going through this event with your son or daughter will better prepare you both for those morning rides each school day. The bus and driver are pretty daunting to a tot of four years. Help make riding the bus a positive experience as your wee one begins school. Bussed students have a lot to contend with as they begin their structured school days. Make this transition a little easier for them. For more information call Whitteker Bus Lines at 652-2467 and ask for Kim.



Golden bowling

Ambert Brown and his wife Nelda were recognized for their dedication and long time contribution to lawn bowling in Iroquois. Ambert has no less than fifty years under his bowling shoes. His family honoured him as did the local club. His encouragement is appreciated on the greens as well. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

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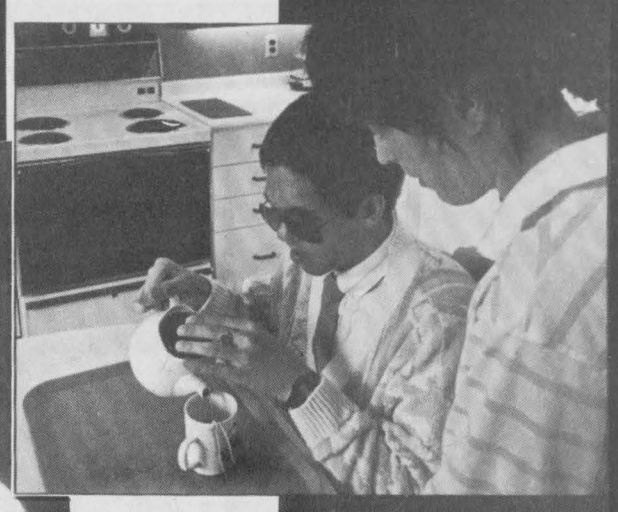

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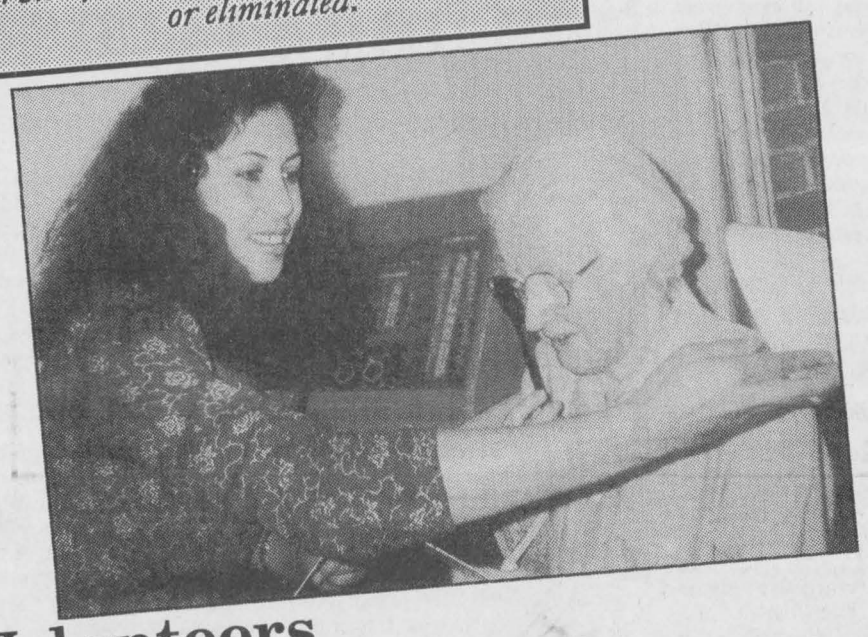



Sen Lim, volunteer, and Leslie Salter, student, plant vegetable seeds together.

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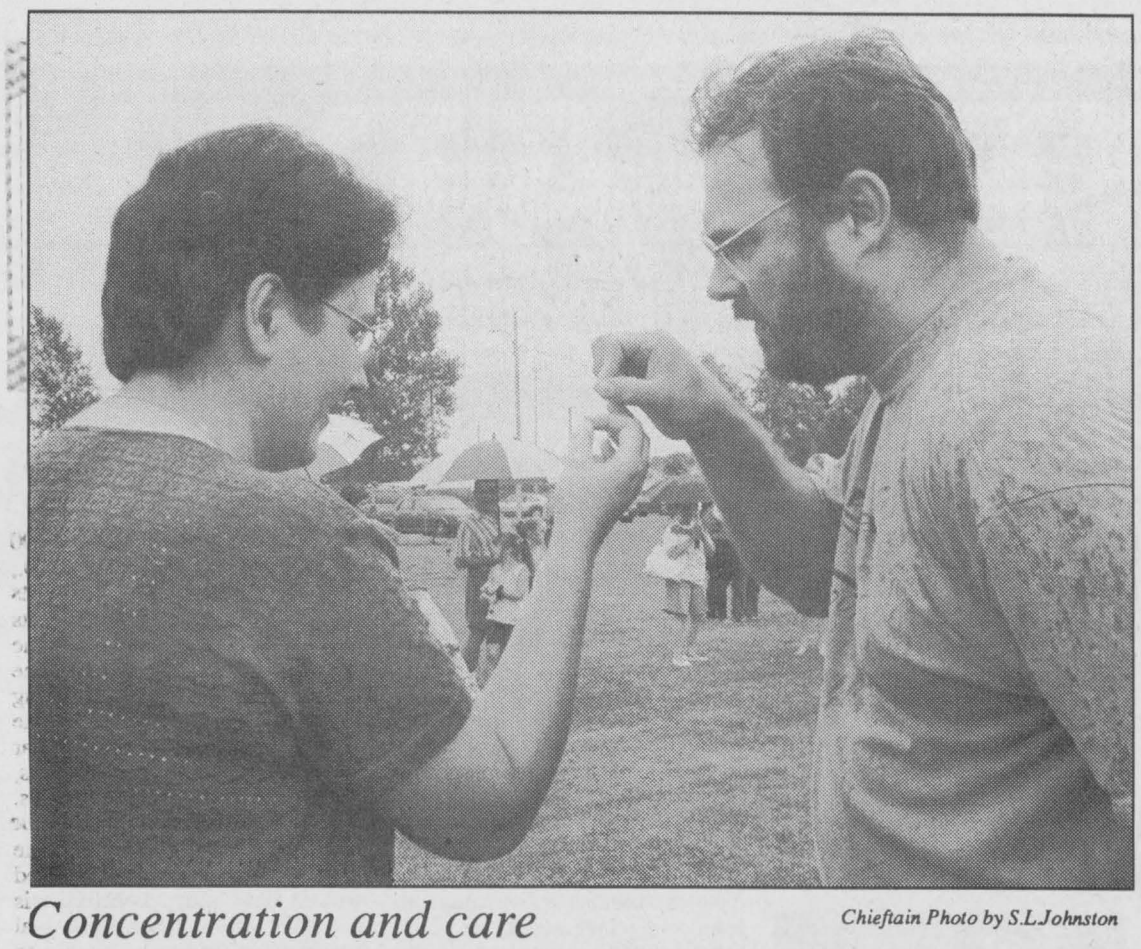

Concentration and care

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Jeff and Shelley Chaytor were caught in the act as they played the games that were part of the labourfest celebrations in Cardinal on Sunday. The adults were as excited about their portion of the games as the youngsters were over theirs. In this photo Jeff is trying to thread a needle that Shelley is holding high and as steadily as possible. When he accomplished his task, after running down the field, she had to race back to the start...wow! This was a hoot to watch!

Swimming instructor gets wet feet in field of dreams

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Mary Spratt says she just wants to get her feet wet with her new aquafitness and swimming lessons business, Mountain Swim N Fit.

"I want quality not quantity. This is a service I want to provide to the community that I think is very important," says Spratt, who sees big things for her new venture. One day she may offer SCUBA lessons, National Life Saver lessons or Bronze Cross and Medallion training. For now she's confident that if it is basic they will come.

Like Kevin Costner in *Field of Dreams*, Spratt and her husband Terry built a sports facility in the middle of a corn field.

Their 20-by-40-foot, heated, indoor pool is unique in the Mountain and South Mountain area. With it they hope will draw people from Morrisburg to Kemptville. The closest year-round swimming pool available to Mountain residents is a private location north of Kemptville with long waiting lists. Spratt sees an untapped market and hopes to capitalize on it.

"I was going to Saw Mill Creek in Ottawa, but that was a half an hour there and a half an hour back and getting the kids ready. That's a lot of time out of your day and I was getting tired of it," says Spratt.

"People who grew up on farms in this area-- maybe this generation had access to pools, but not my husband's generation--there wasn't much water around so they never learned how to swim. I think it's something that is terribly important to learn," she says.

So, when a Swiss couple offered to buy the Spratt's 18-year-old dairy operation on Pepperville road, Mary and Terry found themselves with the wherewithal to buy a 300 acre farm north of South Mountain and build a new home with an indoor pool.

Marry Spratt says setting up her business happened in record time. She had been taking a small business course with Women and Rural Economic Development (W.R.E.D.) when she and her husband sold their farm, May 1. They purchased the new property in the first week of May and built the house and pool over the summer. Now she has to build her business.

So what the heck is aquafitness?

"It's an exercise program in the pool. It differs from aerobics on the land in that it is easier on the joints and muscles. It relieves stress and the water provides 1000 times more resistance than air. You get more benefit without the sweat and heat," says Spratt who is a fully qualified Canadian Aqua Fitness Leaders Alliance Inc. (CALA) instructor. She says her 10-week aquafitness courses are geared to both males and females of any age. Participants can set their own pace and intensity of training just by changing the way they move through the water. For example participants who want a light exercise can turn their hands on edge to cut through the water like a knife. Someone who wants a more intense workout can turn his hand flat and cup the water.

Registration for both the aquafitness and Red Cross Water Safety (swimming lessons) courses happens Sept. 15 and 16.

For more information on the courses call the Spratts at 989-1899.

Rodeo popular event at local fall fairs

by Sean McKibbon
Chieftain Staff Reporter

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There was a time when agriculture was as evocative a profession for children as police work, firefighting or medicine. No, children were not playing soil specialist or crop advisor, but the cowboy was once as popular as Luke Skywalker. Television shows like Bonanza, Gunsmoke and Have Gun Will Travel dominated the airwaves long before the X-Files.

Over the last few weeks the cowboy has returned to Eastern Ontario at the South Mountain and Chesterville Fairs in the form of rodeo participants. While the sport was obviously popular at both agricultural exhibitions, the danger involved begged the question: why would anyone in their right mind want to get on a bull or bronco and try to ride?

At the Chesterville Fair first-time rider Laurette Jones sustained two broken ribs and a punctured lung. She credited a kevlar vest with saving her life.

At the South Mountain Fair a large bull named Jack temporarily escaped the confines of the coral and pens. He was quickly captured.

"I've been around cattle all of my life and I never thought I would ride bulls. But once I did it there was no choice. I had to do it again. It's the rush," said Calvin Markell of Dundeela. Markell went on to win the bull riding competition, but his opinion was shared even by Willy Hanenberg of Navan, who was trampled by a bull, kicked by a wild horse and almost gored by a second bull.

"It is the thrill. This was just one of those days. There's a rush you wouldn't believe," said a sweating, breathless and mud-covered Hanenberg who could only urge people to try the sport.

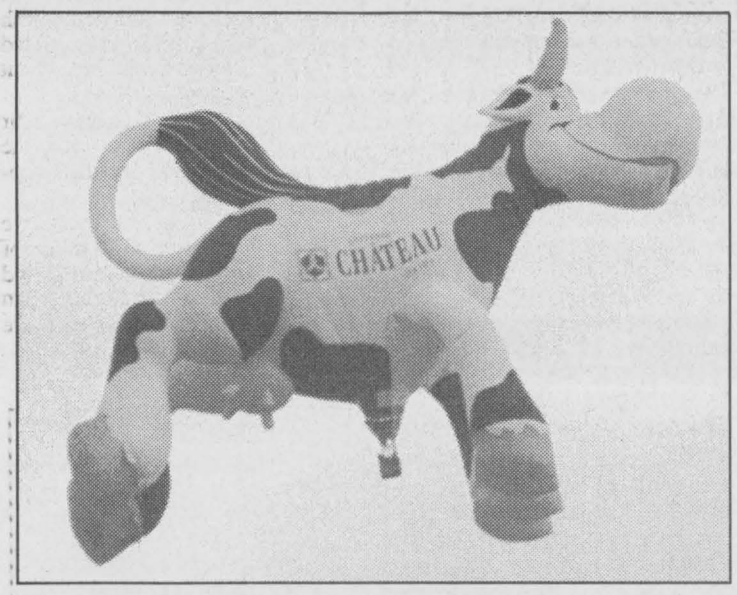
"It's like strapping a stick of dynamite to your butt and lighting it said Mark Ash of Cumberland. In third year of rodeoing Ash was as enthusiastic as his pals.

Markell said the sport is more popular in Quebec, but is spreading further into Ontario and catching on.

By the crowd turnout at South Mountain Markell certainly seems right.

Finishing behind Markell in the Bull Riding was Dan Frei with second and Shawn Lalonde in third place.

Luc Laplante took first place in Bronc Riding. Wayne MacWilliams came in second and Mark Ash was in third.



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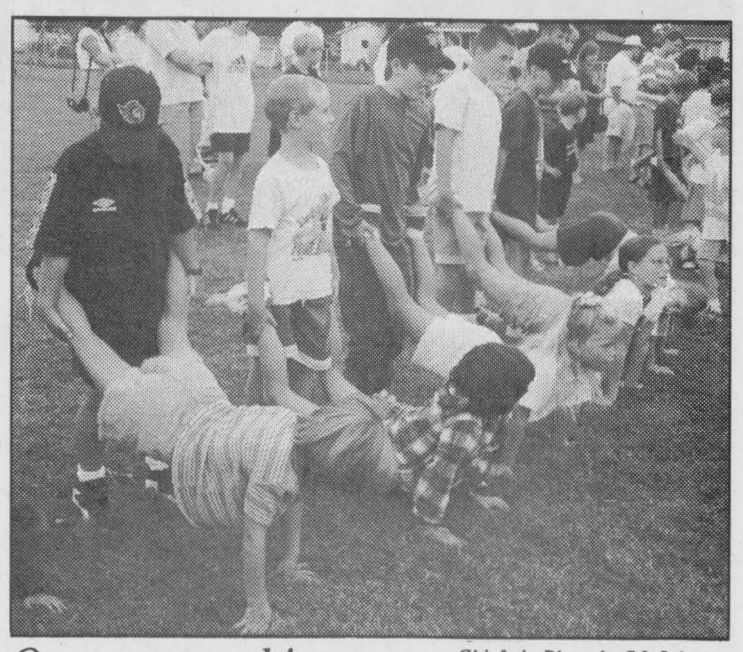

On your mark!

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The youngsters thoroughly enjoyed the wheelbarrow race at the Labour Day celebration games in Cardinal. It was even a load of fun for the spectators as the pairs lost control and fell to the grass. This is always a terrific bit of fun each year, well done!!

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PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE: The Iroquois Playground Committee would like to thank everyone in the community for their help and support over the past 4 years in raising enough funds to complete all of our original plans to make the playground a safer place for the children to play. We could not have obtained this goal without the continued support of the whole community filled with wonderful people, businesses and organizations for their donations, many volunteers for their time, and our husbands and children for their help, patience, and support. It is not only the scenery that makes this town special. The people help to make it "The Best Town by a Damsite". Once again, we say thank you to all who supported and helped over the years.
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Births

IT'S A BOY!!
EWING: Stuart and Ruth Ewing of Kingston are pleased to announce the birth of grandchild #12 on Sunday, August 31, 1997. Riley John Ewing, born at Ottawa Civic Hospital, at 6:25 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz. He is the second son of Bruce and Colleen Ewing of CFB Petawawa, brother of Simon, and second grandchild for Brian and Pat Noonan of Christie Lake (Perth).
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OBITUARIES

Rennie Merkley

At Wellington House Nursing Home, Prescott on Friday, August 22, 1997, Rennie Evelyn Merkley. Born on May 23, 1908 in Williamsburg Township, she was a Practical caregiver during her working years. She had resided in Ottawa and Chesterville throughout her life.

Predeceased by her parents; Charles and Edith (nee Hess) Beckstead and her beloved husband, Levi Merkley as well as four brothers; Lilburn, Grant, Arza, and Emerson. Also going on before her were two sisters; Ethel and Edith.

She is survived by a son, Donald (Muriel) of Ottawa and a daughter, Ethel (Allan Armstrong) of RR1, Iroquois as well as grandchildren; Barry, Brian (Kim), Arlene and Laurie. Three great grandchildren will miss her as well, Krystina, Nikolas and Brianna, as well as several nieces and nephew, and a sister, Essie Hillier of Barry, Ontario.

Memorial donations were appreciated by the family in her name to the Diabetes Association and Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

Service was at the Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Iroquois on Monday, August 25, with Reverend Bill Byers officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville. Pallbearers were; Allan, William and Ken Beckstead, Barry and Brian Armstrong and Roger Hillier.

Ruth Sterritt

At home, in Mariatown, on Thursday, August 28, Ruth Melissa Sterritt. Born in the same hamlet, on September 7, 1919, Ruth was in her 78th year.

A homemaker, she was predeceased by her parents, Herbert Allan Duval and Lydia May Collison and brothers Stanley and Victor Duval; sisters, Emma Workman and Lisa Woods. Also predeceasing her in May of this year, was her beloved husband, William (Bill) James Sterritt. Bill and Ruth were married in Brockville on June 7, 1947 by Reverend Doctor Norman McLeod. They lived there for a few years, Ruth working for Bell Canada and Bill for the Department of Highways.

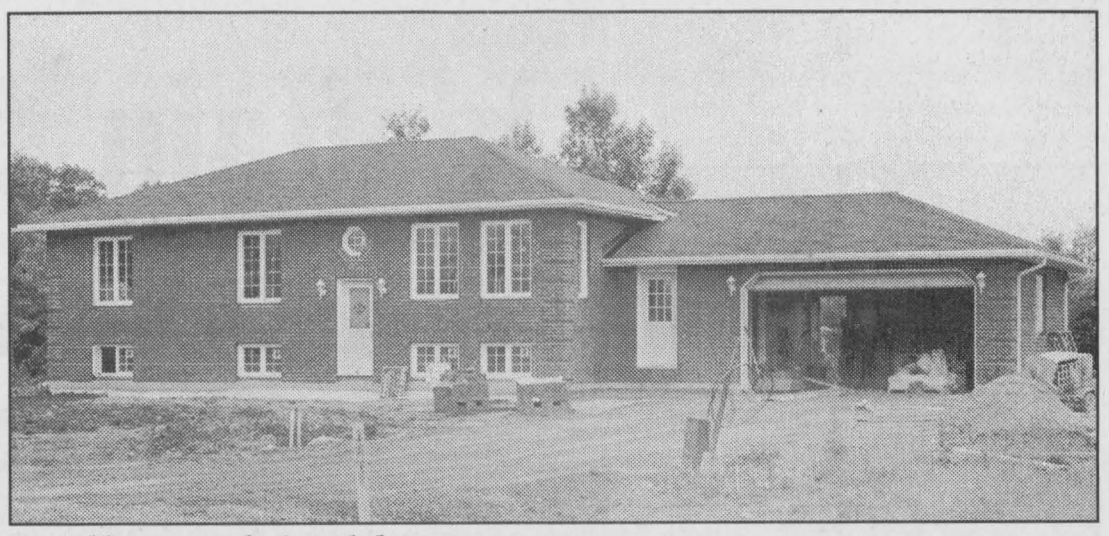
They moved to Ruth's home in Mariatown in the 1950s and upon the death of her mother purchased St. Lawrence Grocery with Ruth managing the store and Bill working for Ontario Hydro and then later the Highways Department.

Ruth often lamented about the long hours in the store accumulating to 14-16 per day during the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway. The business continued in their hands until 1994 when their health became a factor.

Ruth always found time to crochet, knit and garden as well as mix with her friends despite the time the business consumed. She travelled quite extensively taking auto trips with Bill to his home in Saskatchewan and they enjoyed their journeys to Florida as well. Short trips throughout Ontario and New York State were always anticipated by them too. Friendly games of euchre each week with Shirley and Les in Brockville were particularly entertaining for Ruth. She will be sadly missed by her family and numerous friends.

She leaves to mourn their loss, a sister-in-law, Leslie (Shirley) Sterritt of Brockville; a niece, Patricia Workman as well as several other nieces and nephews. She was a special friend to Zeta Baker, who survives the loss.

Funeral was under the guidance of the Fairbairn Funeral Home, B.J.Parker Holdings Ltd. on Saturday, August 30, 1997 with Rev. Gregory Blatch officiating. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery, Morrisburg. Pallbearers were nieces and a nephew ; June Dolsen, Janet Clermont, Lydia and Patricia Workman and David and Bev Pope.



Bridlewood builds momentum

This is one of four properties sold in the Bridlewood subdivision. Asselin Real Estate reports that a bungalow, a split level, a two storey home and semi-detached dwellings should be up by winter. This is only the first phase of construction and 24 lots are available. Interest is reportedly high. *Chieftain photo by S.McKibbon*



Rescuing Beauty

John Guerin is nuzzled by an abandoned border collie he found on the Broken Second. Guerin is searching for a home for the dog, which he has named Beauty. Beauty has recently had a litter of eight puppies and each will need a home. *Chieftain photo by S.McKibbon*



Engagement Announcement

Sandra and Joe Barnhart of Morrisburg and *Dianne and Allen Claxton* of Iroquois, wish to announce the engagement of their children *Leslie and Brent.*

Bridge Winners

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Memories revisited as we meet On Golden Pond

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

"You old poop, Norman!"

The final play of the season is under production at Upper Canada Playhouse and it is indeed a wonderful experience. The Playhouse is pleased to bring to their audiences Ernest Thompson's award winning play, On Golden Pond. This play has been popular since it was first introduced in 1979 and gained worldwide recognition as a major motion picture starring Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn.

"It's an excellent play and we are very happy to be producing it this year," says UCP Executive Producer Rachel Winkfield.

On Golden Pond is perhaps the most famous of Thompson's plays and won best play from the Broadway Drama Guild in 1979. It is one amongst many of Thompson's pieces that have been produced on Broadway. The movie version of On Golden Pond won both an Academy Award and a Golden Globe.

The story of an elderly couple, Norman and Ethel Thayer Junior, who are spending their 44th year on Golden Pond, at their summer home, is an often touching and uplifting piece of theatre. As one in the audience was overheard to comment, "It is the first time I have been through such a range of emotion from laughing to tears in a sentence."

Norman and Ethel are brought closer together through various trials and tribulations knowing full well that time is now against them as well.

Ian Downie is playing Norman for the second time this summer. He recently finished a successful run of Pond at the Theatre on the Grand. Norman, a retired professor near the age of 80, suffers from heart palpitations and a failing memory; but is still as tart tongued and eager for life as ever. Ian made his debut on the professional stage in 1967 at the Shaw festival. Last fall he had the honour of playing Lester B. Pearson in The Great Canadian Flag Debate in the House of Commons. With film and television credits, he has worked with Bette Midler and was seen last Christmas as the bus driver in Bell Canada commercials. Opposite him, in the role of Ethel is Pat Dawson, an accomplished actress, singer and dancer. Ethel is 10 years younger and the perfect foil for Norman. She delights in all the small things which enrich their life together. She is a Loon fan and finds pleasure in watching and listening to the winged swimmers on The Pond. Lines like, "You are the sweetest man in the world, Norman; and I am the only one who knows!" make her a valuable addition to each and every scene.

Pat is a multi-talented lady who has performed extensively with theatres in this country as well as internationally. She recently finished directing Roy Orbison for Stage West, and has such parts to her credit as Nancy in Oliver, Agnes in I Do! I Do!,

Norman and Ethel are visited by their divorced, middle aged and childless daughter, Chelsea. Catherine O'Brien is at UCP for the first time this summer and has been in all four productions at the Playhouse this year and starred in The Affections of May. Chelsea and her father have a rather estranged relationship. As Norman puts it, "Ethel is her mommy, and while I am her father, I am Norman to her...and there is a reason for that."

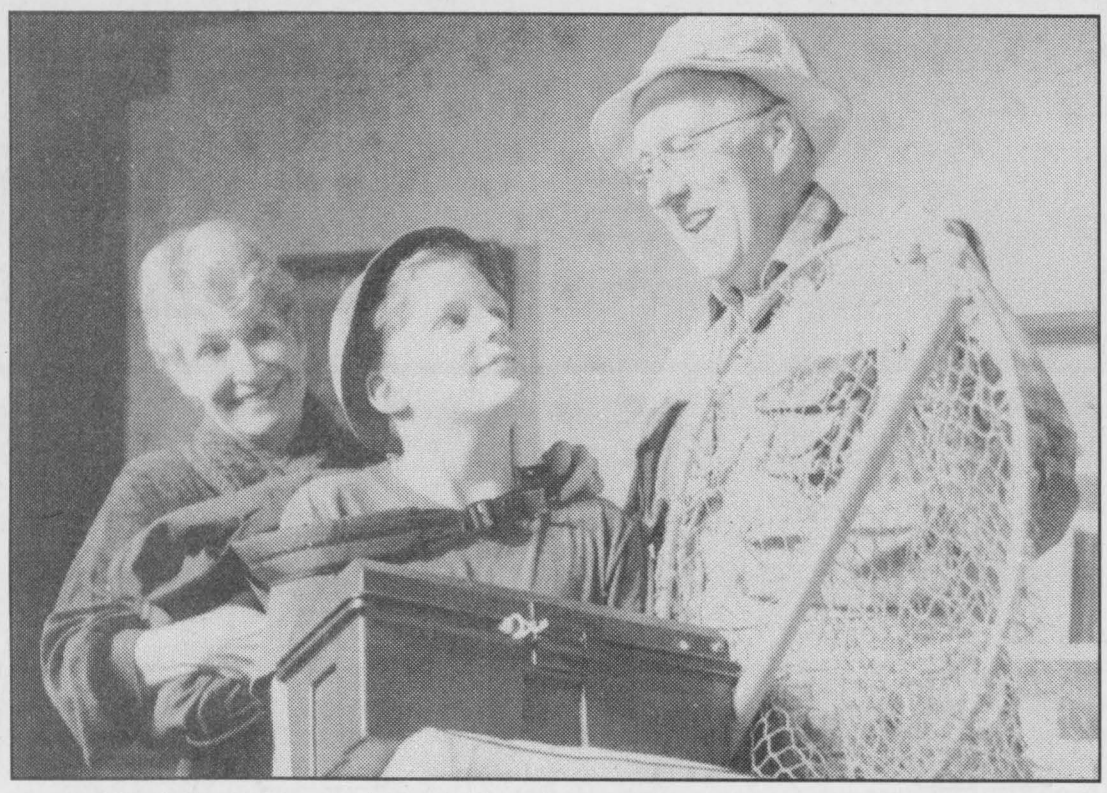
Chelsea brings along with her, her dentist fiance. Bill, played by Samuel Owens does not really fit in, being a big city dude and all, but he and Norman seem to hit it off and have a very interesting exchange when left alone. They really seem to be able to read one-another! "Are there any bears around here?"

Chelsea and Bill go off to Europe, where they get married leaving behind, Bill's young son, Billy with Norman and Ethel. Norman suggests that Billy should meet his father. "Is your father still alive?" asks Billy. "No, but you should meet him!" replies Norman. Portraying Billy is Jonathan Mark Dorby, a young man from Morrisburg who is making his professional acting debut as the grandchild they have longed for all these years. Perhaps the most well known line he has is that one where he tells Norman what a 13-year old does when "cruising for chicks" and finally picks one up..."Sucks face, of course!"

Rounding out the cast is Robert Clarke. His first time in Morrisburg, Robert adds a certain comedic relief to the Pond. He does a terrific job of playing Charlie, who delivers the mail to cottagers and summer residents on the Pond. Charlie is sure that he has loved Chelsea from afar all these years. I really liked him in this part.

As the summer wains, Norman and Ethel are brought even closer as Norman has an incident of mild heart attack. They know time is not on their side, but the years have been good to them and some things seem to be turning around, and perhaps they will summer on Golden Pond yet again.

An extremely well done performance, this is a must see for all theatre goers. It runs at Upper Canada Playhouse until September 14. Call 543-3713 for ticket info and be sure not to miss it, you will be glad you attended.



On Golden Pond at Playhouse

Pat Dawson as Ethel and Ian Downie as Norman help load up their adopted grandson, Billy as played by Jonathan Mark Dobry for a fishing trip on Golden Pond. The play runs until September 14th at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg. This is Johnathan's stage debut and he does a fine job as the youngster who seems to pull Norman back to reality and help him realize what is important in life, worth catching!

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FITNESS CLASSES
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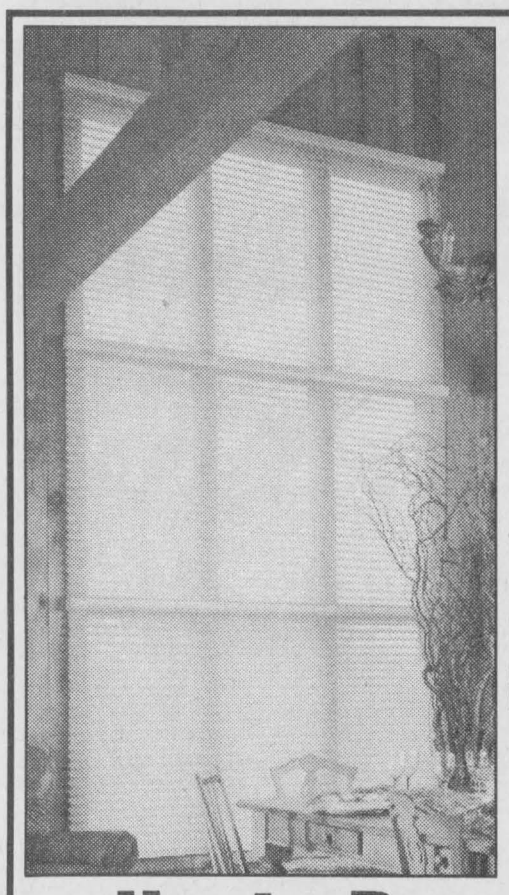
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