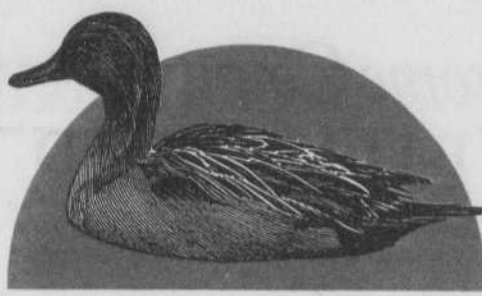


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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION WEEKLY IN BROME-MISSISQUOI

Driven-Crazy: Bedford holds first annual auto-fest Show draws classic car enthusiasts

By Caroline Kehne
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
BEDFORD

Canada's love-affair with the automobile is alive and well, at least in Bedford, where over 300 classic car exhibitors from Quebec, Vermont and New York took part in the first annual Auto-Fest held on Sunday, Sept. 6. Organizers were pleased with the banner turnout for the all-day event that also included an arts and crafts show, live music from a Dixieland jazz band and automobile collectibles.

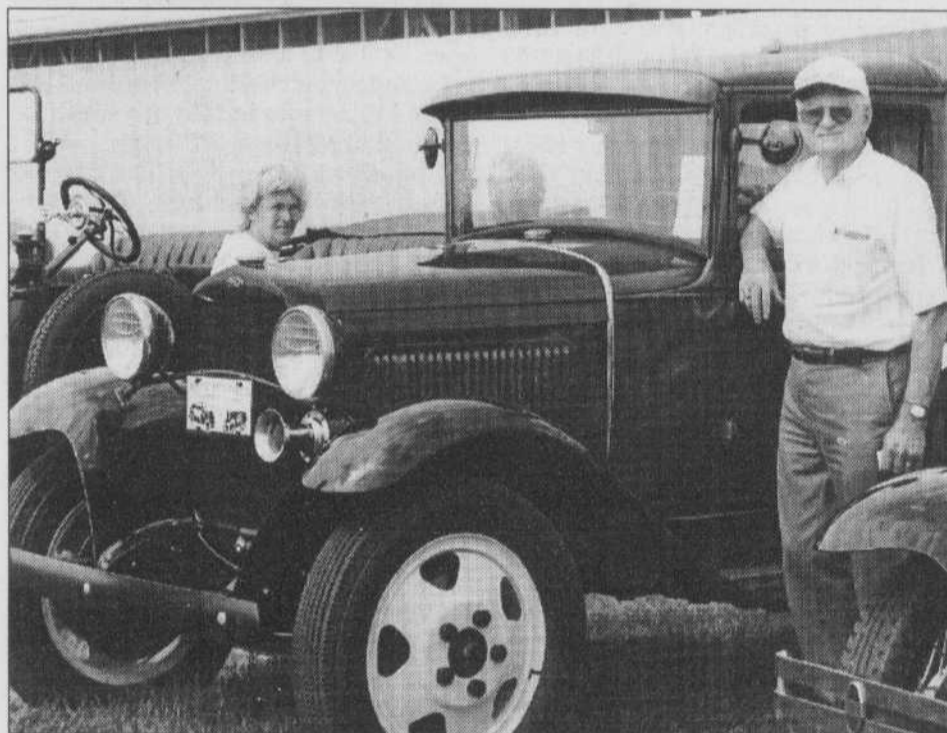
Cars used by racing idols Villeneuve, Frentzen, Alesi and Schumacher during the Montreal F1 Grand Champion's parade were also on display, as well as an F1 Grand Prix booth filled with memorabilia. According to organizer Anne-Lyse Kyling, the proceeds generated by the cars will benefit the Lévesque-Craighead Foundation for sick children of the Brome-Missisquoi region.

The first annual Auto-Fest surpassed its organizers most optimistic expectations. Organized by a committee from the non-profit Missisquoi Agricultural Society, the event was originally conceived as a way to get more use out of the Bedford fairgrounds. Manager Randy Soule said that ongoing provincial cutbacks mean that agricultural societies everywhere must look for new ways to cover the cost of their facilities. From that initiative, Auto-Fest was born.

According to Soule, the 21-year-old Kyling deserves much of the credit for bringing the Auto-Fest to fruition. Hired by Soule, Kyling has been canvassing auto shows since last May.

"I passed out about 10,000 pamphlets at car shows," said Kyling. "We expected a turnout of about 100 cars and got 300. For a first time event, that's a lot."

Car collectors from throughout the region took part in the "People's Choice" competition. Stanley Soule of Mystic entered two of his renovation projects, a



CAROLINE KEHNE/CORRESPONDENT

Stanley Soule of Mystic renovated this Ford AA (circa 1931) truck.

1931 Ford AA truck and a 1930 Ford A Roadster Deluxe. Soule said that his interest in vintage vehicles began with the John Deere letter-series farm tractors. His hobby took off after his 1983 retirement and he does the majority of body work (except for painting) himself. When not exhibiting, Soule finds other uses for his cars. His 1930 Ford Roadster Deluxe, complete with rumble seat and leather travelling trunk, was recently used for a wedding.

"The bride and groom rode in the rumble seat," he said, pointing to the open-air, rear-facing seat that, though long on Romantic folklore, is conspicuously short on leg room.

Soule also points to the economic side of vintage cars: a Ford AA truck such as his that sold for around \$800 in 1931, when properly restored, has a market value of around \$8,000 U.S. However,

the high cost of renovating, not only in parts but in personal time and labor, suggest that the average collector is driven by something other than pure investment potential.

"You're born with it in your veins," insists Corvette enthusiast David Jones of Cowansville. Jones, who judges at auto fairs, is the proud owner of a 1979 Corvette which, under three owners, has only 60,000 kilometers on the odometer and all original Corvette parts. Corvettes, explained Jones, have a special place in Canadian hearts.

"The valuable ones are the 1960's models," said Jones, an exhibitor and member of the Corvette Club of Vermont. "The boomers (who were then in their teens) aspired to have one of these. Now, they're coming back to buy them."

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Post-polio syndrome support group meets in October

By Tanya Tkach
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
ST-ALPHONSE-DE-GRANBY

New research has shown 64 per cent of people who had polio early in their lifetime develop post-polio syndrome (PPS) resulting in new symptoms of pain, weakness and fatigue that appear decades later. Now in his 60s, Bob Goulet has been suffering from the effects of PPS since the age of 32.

"All of a sudden I'd become very tired, my throat would close and I couldn't breathe," said Goulet.

"People who've had polio in the past don't know that 30 years later they are suffering from what's called post-polio syndrome," he added. "New symptoms develop and it can be pretty debilitating."

At first Goulet's doctor could not determine the cause of his symptoms, unfortunately this is often the case with many doctors whose patients have PPS.

"I have all the symptoms of a diabetic and once in a while I hit the wall and almost pass out," he said.

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Annual Card Party sponsored by The Directors of East Dunham Cenetary to be held at All Saints Anglican Church, Main St. Dunham, 7:30 p.m. Door prizes and prizes for cards. All donations appreciated for the upkeep of the cemetery (send to Ruby Sherrer, 949 Dymond Rd., Dunham, Que. JOE 1M0. Tax receipts will be sent).

Sept. 19

Bus to Townships' Day 1998 Cookshire. A coach will be leaving from the shopping centre in Cowansville at 8 a.m. on Sat. Sept. 19 (also stopping at the IGA in Knowlton) for Townshippers' Day in Cookshire.

Possibility of bus stop in South Bolton at the 'Rocket' providing their are enough passengers. Bus will depart from Cookshire at 4 p.m. to return to Cowansville.

Tel. (450) 263-4422 to reserve your seat as numbers are limited. Cost will depend on the number of seats filled.

Car Rally, Roast Beef Supper & Dance sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, 120 Davignon, Cowansville. Registration: 8:30 a.m. Supper & Dance: 6 - :30 p.m., \$10 per person. Dance: 8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m., \$3 per person. Entertainment with "Ridge Runners". We welcome all our friends to join us for this fun day. Tel. 263-3543.

Flea Market & Food Sale, sponsored

by Victoria Lodge #19 at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 209 Main St., Warden. Rain or shine. Tables to rent. Call Pat 539-3937 or Sadie 539-0612.

Sept. 20

16th Annual Apple Pie Festival sponsored by the Missisquoi Historical Society on the grounds of the Missisquoi Museum, Stanbridge East, 2 - 4 p.m.

There will be a tent in the event of rain. Adults, \$5, children 12 yrs. and under, \$2, includes apple pie, cheese, ice cream, coffee, tea or cider, and a visit to the museum.

Also free popcorn, live entertainment & face painting. Tel (450) 248-3153 (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.).

Western Breakfast put on by The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #158, 2 Curley St., Sutton. All You Can Eat" from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Admission: \$5 per person, children under 10 \$2.50.

Soup Luncheon at the Anglican Church Hall, Stanbridge East, 12 noon. Choice of soups, homemade bread, tea & coffee. All welcome!

Sept. 22

Coffee Party sponsored by the Friendly Society at Trinity Anglican Church, in the church hall, 409 South St., Cowansville, 10 - 11:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. Delicious snacks & friendly conversation. Tel. 263-3329.

Sept. 30

Rummage Sale at Brome Hall, Brome Wed. Sept. 30, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Door open for donations, Sept. 23 - 30, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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dren under 10. Live entertainment. Everyone welcome!

COMMUNITY NOTES

Blood Donor Clinic, There will be a Blood Donor Clinic sponsored by The Bees of the Sutton C.I.B.C. in collaboration with Volunteer Firemen of Sutton on Wednesday September 23 at Sutton School, 19 Highland, Sutton from 3 - 8 p.m.

Knowlton Nursery School is starting another fun filled year. Our doors are open at 9 a.m. and our bi-lingual program welcomes children from 3 to 5 yrs. of age. We are a non-profit organization. Tel. Jocelyn MacLeod, 243-1220.

Knowlton Pony Club, Fall Riding Lessons, adults & children, trail rides, call 243-6613. Leave message.

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CHURCH SERVICES

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Rest of the month. St. Aidan Sutton Junction, 3rd Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Ascension West Brome all at 9:30 a.m. Holy Trinity, Iron Hill, 2nd Sunday 7:30 p.m., 3rd & 4th at 11 a.m. St. John Evangelist, Brome Village 2nd & 3rd Sunday at 11 a.m., 4th at 7:30 p.m.

Knowlton Pastoral Charge: Creek United, Foster - Worship & Song, 9:30

a.m. Knowlton United, Knowlton - Worship & Song, 11 a.m. Services led by Rev. Burn Purdon.

St. Paul's Anglican Church: 24 St. Paul's Road, Knowlton. We wish to know Jesus Christ and to make Him known.

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Sutton-Dunham United Worship Services: All United Church members and adherents of Sutton-Dunham are encouraged to attend the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Sept. 13th in Sutton for the purpose of hearing the proposed half-time minister and attending the Congregational meeting immediately afterwards.

Trinity Anglican Church: 409 South, Cowansville would like to invite you to Sunday worship with us.

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Bicyclists chat with the artist Patricia Pèpin of Studio Cormoran.



St-Armand painter Danielle Clement shows off her oil paintings.

Over 10,000 visitors were expected to pass through Freleighsburg, Sept. 4 through 6 to see the village's annual arts and crafts fair, Festiv'Art. Pedestrians and bikers clogged the streets of the small village to see the works of over 130 regional artists and crafters.

-Text and photos by Caroline Kehne

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Auto-fest:

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The teenager's dream car that cost \$3,500 in the 60s now costs over \$35,000 in current dollars, but some aging baby-boomers now have the discretionary income to relive a part of their youth.

Will Canada's romance with its automobiles turn Bedford's entry into the auto show circuit into an annual event? Based upon Sunday's enthusiastic turnout, Auto-Fest organizers are hoping so.



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Reconsecration Ceremony a rare event - Masonic lodge in Waterloo relocates

Tanya Tkach
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
WATERLOO

Waterloo's Masons relocated to Shefford Lodge No. 18 on Aug. 1 from their Masonic Temple to the basement hall of St. Luke's Anglican Church.

The church, was dedicated with a special Reconsecration Ceremony held on Sept. 8 and officiated by M.V. Bro. Maurice A. Kershaw Grand Master of Quebec and assisted by Officers of the Grand Lodge.

"The ceremony of reconsecration is a rare one," said Mason Dudley Fraser. "This is normally done when a lodge leaves its premises and moves to another. It is dedicating the premises that the lodge is occupying for the use of Freemasonry."

"This is a very historic occasion here in Waterloo since this lodge has been here almost 150 years. I've never seen one myself," said Fraser.

Waterloo's Masonic Temple was built as the Universalist Church in 1870. When Shefford Lodge No. 18 bought it in 1913, it became the hub of several other organizations.

In 1988, the Town of Waterloo purchased the Masonic Temple turning it

into La Maison de la Culture de Waterloo with the agreement that the organizations could use the building for their meetings for the next 10 years.

At the end of the agreement in 1997, the Lodge decided to relocate across the street into the Anglican Church site.

Masonry is not a religion nor is it a secret society but it has its own modes of recognition, rites and ceremonies and maintains its own charitable foundations.

Fraser said that the world-wide Masonic organization contributes in excess of \$5,000,000 a day to charities and each lodge has fund-raising projects in their communities.

"Our pet project is the Waterloo Elementary Breakfast Program. They really depend on us," said Fraser.

They also support the Brome Missisquoi Hospital in Cowansville, The Institute of the Blind and The Red Cross.

Fraser said anyone can become a Mason but must do so of their own volition. "People who join want to do good things for their community and to help others and also to improve themselves in respect to their standards and principles in everyday living," said Fraser.



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'They told me the nerves in my body were deteriorating...'

Post-polio:

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By Goulet's second appointment, his doctor, who was then aware of Goulet's history of polio, knew that his involuntary muscle spasms were a neurological problem. He sent him to a neurologist in Montreal who then referred him to a specialist.

In order to support and provide information to others suffering from PPS, Goulet decided with the help of Pare E. Gaudreau to start a branch group of Polio Quebec in the Eastern Townships called Groupe Régionale Polio Quebec de l'Estrie. The main branch of the Polio Quebec Association in Montreal is supported by the Montreal

Neurological Institute and Hospital (MNIH) and organizes meetings in the spring and autumn for all polio victims and their families in order to distribute information, discuss problems and offer emotional support.

Bernadine Marchand, secretary of the regional association, was 39 when she started experiencing severe chest spasms that would travel throughout her chest and back.

"I went to the McMaster University Medical Clinic when I was living in Ontario where they did a head scan. They told me the nerves in my body were deteriorating and that I had some kind of disease that would leave me totally paralyzed in two years," said Marchand.

"That was scandalous," she

said. "The doctors in Hamilton at that time had no idea what I had."

Many years later while living in Sutton, Marchand's husband discovered PPS while watching a television program. Since Marchand had symptoms similar to PPS, she contacted a doctor in Montreal who put her through magnetic resonance imaging to determine the cause of the symptoms.

"That was back in 1979, so I started going to meetings in Montreal at Mrs. Jarret's house who has since died. And that's how the post-polio meetings started. It was wonderful being amongst people who shared similar problems," said Marchand.

Eighty-two-year-old Audrey Blanchard, now an active member of the regional association from Knowlton, was stricken with polio at the age of two.

"I learned to swim before I could walk," said Blanchard. "I wasn't going to sit back and do nothing and I've been that way ever since."

She said everyone is affected in different ways but the doctors in Montreal know what to do for those suffering with PPS.

The Groupe Régionale Polio Quebec de l'Estrie is planning to have their next meeting in October. Anyone requesting information may call Bob Goulet in West Brome at (450)266-2008, Bernadine Marchand in Freighsburg at (450)298-5022 or Audrey Blanchard in Knowlton at (450)243-6774.

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Brome County NEWS

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The Grey Warriors defeated The Red Pepsonaters 7-4 in an exciting game Aug. 6 at the Knowlton Lions Park to win the 1998 Pee Wee Softball Championship. The game was played in front of a small but boisterous crowd of parents, grandparents and friends. It was also a showcase for the two teams most valuable players. Ryan Foster of the Warriors finished the season with 26 home runs including nine grand slams while striking out 72 batters. Dale Calouri of the Pepsonaters led the league in strikeouts and wins. Thanks to all the volunteers and kids who helped make it an exciting season, and also to Mike and Linda Calouri whose time and effort is truly appreciated.

Submitted by Ted Girvan, Knowlton Coach

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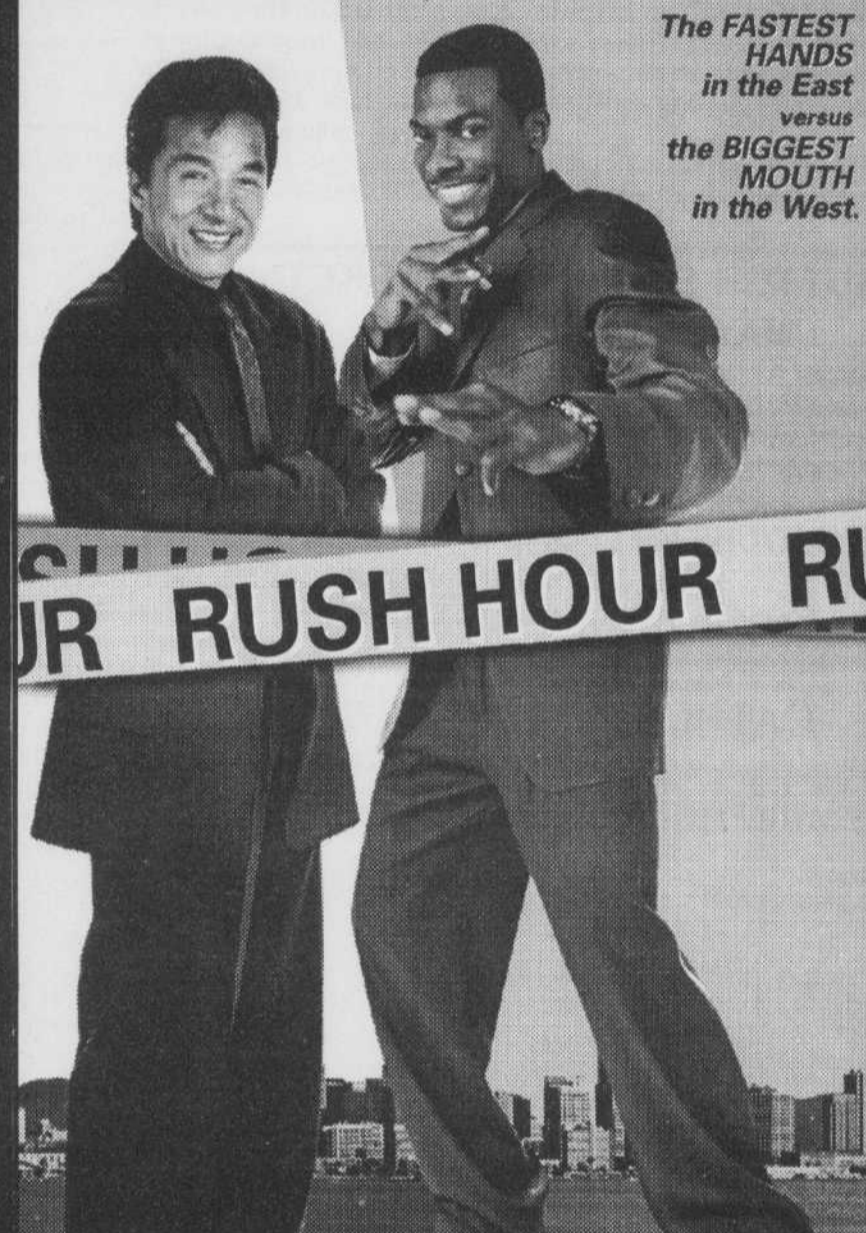
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Below Pontook:

New waves on the Androscoggin River

With a new boat and perfect conditions, there was no excuse for any further postponement. I'd practiced on flatwater and down a small local stream to get a feel for a recently-acquired S.O.T. kayak. The initials stand for sit-on-top, although some so-called friends continue to substitute another similar-sounding consonant for the T.

The concept for such a craft is not new, but certain refinements in design-

may be considered so. The first and still most popular SOT kayaks were little more than low-slung, elongated floating chaise-lounges made for the leisure set who wanted to get out in the sun on the water but who had no plans to run rivers or paddle many miles. Now, most manufacturers make a model that

looks more like the usual slim-lined sports boat, but still with an open cockpit or sitting area. The seat itself is deeper, lowering the centre of gravity for additional stability, and adjustable knee straps provide an added measure of control. Such a boat can handle white water up to and including Class III rapids, supposedly.

With the end of the recreational water sports season approaching, local retailers and outfitters, one particularly with stores in Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, and Granby, began selling off their rental gear and excess inventory at bargain prices. Not

wanting to miss out on a good deal, I took the bold decision to acquire a sporty-looking splashily-coloured model at

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The boat is one-piece construction with a small storage hatch in the bottom and a large one in the bow. It is banana-shaped to keep the ends above fast water and facilitate handling in tight spots. The most curious feature, though, is a series of eight holes that go right through the bottom. As well as not needing flotation bladders or a spray skirt, such a craft never has to be bailed.

On the down side (literally), the paddler is doomed to a constantly wet butt. While this may be a natural state for ducks, fish, and toddlers in diapers, it's a bit uncomfortable for middle-agers and perhaps a somber warning of things to come. In the short term a person might have to walk like Marshall Dillon of Dodge City for a day or two after each outing. A possible preventive measure could be the wearing of heavy-duty Attends or Depends for each tour in the boat, but then how does one look the girl at the drug-store counter in the eye?

Resigned to the inevitability that my hindmost part would be wet from start to finish, I slid into the Pontook Rapids on the Androscoggin River with four friends on a recent warm Sunday Afternoon. The put-in is at rest stop by New Hampshire route 16 just below a large wooden dam. The structure itself was recently rebuilt and curiously, state

authorities decided to stay with wood instead of going to concrete and steel. With upstream reservoirs full from recent rains, all four sluice gates were open for business. A great tongue of water roared towards the first of a series of class II rapids, flashing and dancing towards the afternoon sun.

Three of the group had made the six-kilometer run before. Putting their experience to work, one led the way, picking a route through rocks and standing waves, and two followed, sort of on a sweep. The SOT felt shaky at first, riding higher than the other boats, but it surfed the rough water well, bucking up and over successive swirls of froth and foam thrown up by the rocks below.

The middle section of the rapids, somewhere between class II and III, proved to be the most demanding. The river widened, which would normally mean a few eddies and rest spots where the volume of water spread across a greater expanse of channel, but the extra water coming through the dam tended to even out the flow. While the boat cruised well downstream, bouncing by times like the now-departed mechanical bull at Bronco Billy's, the bottom perforations seemed to create considerable drag in the struggle against the current.

The take-out was a small gravel ramp almost hidden between high brush and weeds on the otherwise steep west bank. Our run hadn't been that long, but the paddle felt heavy when we were done, fingers and forearms tensed as if I'd been swinging a pole with a cement block at each end. Damage report revealed the usual new scrapes, but as well a large indentation in the plastic under the bow. At least one big rock must have pushed back.

Luckily, the spot was accessible through the large hatch, and the resilient material snapped back in place, looking none the worse for wear. Still, expending all that energy might make a person wonder: maybe I should consider trading this baby for one of those big comfortable floating chaise-lounges.

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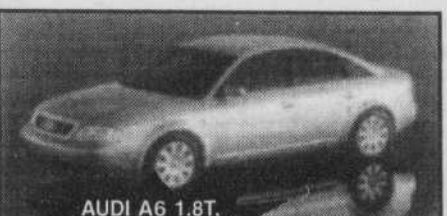
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Abercorn W.I. news

A view to our past keeps Historical Day in focus

July 25 was Historical Day for the gathering of the Abercorn W.I.

People were greeted at the door by Kasey Lahue dressed in clothes belonging to her great-great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother and grandmother. The downstairs hall had a display of old tools, butter churns, iron pots, old baskets, clothes tin cans, old bottles, books and a gramophone. This brought back memories for the older generation and peaked the curiosity of the younger ones who wanted to know where to plug them in?

Since the building was built in 1875 by Rex Ingalls, a native of Abercorn, there was a display of the Ingalls past.

Upstairs more displays, table of dishes, and dolls and carriages. Crafts of yesterday were on display along with craft books dating back to 1920.

For those interested in history there

were articles on local people, history of Abercorn, family albums, and books of old newspaper clippings saved over the years by the late Marion Lahue. Everyone enjoyed the lunch served and many stayed the afternoon to chat with old

neighbors and friends.

A plaque was on display of our member Gladys Payne who past away last year. It was a gift from her daughter Betty Jackson of Richford, Vt. Norma and Malcolm had a display of articles

from the late Ethel Riddells home. A corner shelf about five-high made from wooden thread spools. We would like to thank all who helped in any way to make this a successful day for us.

Submitted by Pat Lahue

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Letters to the Editor

Golf-a-thon fundraisers say thanks

DEAR EDITOR,
Thank you, thank you, thank you.

As you may have read in this newspaper, a golf-a-thon was held on August 24th to help raise funds for Guillaume Boisvert. He is a three-year-old boy from Sutton with cerebral palsy who has a very courageous and deter-

mined mother. She is taking Guillaume to England in September to undergo Hyperbaric Oxygen Treatment to give her son a chance at as normal a life as possible.

With the support of many, many groups and individuals, a total of almost \$4,500 was raised by the golf-a-thon. On my behalf of Joan Lavigne, Lorna Allard, Lise Nantel and myself, I would like to thank everyone who contributed and who encouraged us in our efforts. Our largest contributions came from the Mansonville and Sutton Baptist churches, la Compagnie Filtex and the Knowlton Oddfellows. The list is much too long to mention everyone but you know who you are and we thank you all from the bottom of our hearts. Your compassion is greatly appreciated.

Guillaume's mother was overwhelmed by the generosity of people who do not even know her or her son. Without hesitation, everyone pitched in and helped!

Again, from Guillaume, Lise, Lorna, Joan and myself, THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

Sincerely,

LOUISE FLYNN
Knowlton

Stuart Realty still doing business in the Townships

Dear Editor,

In response to the article concerning a merger of Stuart Realities with Coldbrook Realities published Aug. 19, 1998, I would like to bring the following corrections.

Stuart Realities Inc. is still in business and doing very well, and has not merged with Coldbrook Realities.

Mr. Gordon Rowe and Mr. Anthony Thompson were operating a franchise company under the Stuart banner and that company was named Stuart Realities R. T. Inc.

Stuart Realities Inc. or Immeubles Stuart Inc. will continue to be active in the townships either through their agents or in collaboration with Redpath Realities.

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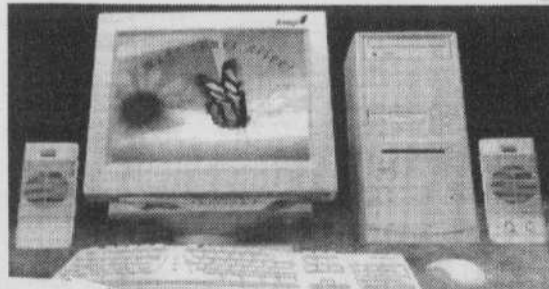
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Graveside ceremony held June 10

Brome Legion honors veterans

Members of Brome Branch #23 met on June 10 at the Protestant and Catholic cemeteries of Knowlton to honor their war dead.

It has been the custom to put flags on each grave at this time of year for the last twenty years or so, but this year a new flag pole has been erected at the veteran's grave site, which makes it easier for the people attending to gather in one place.

President Cde. Doug Wighton officiated at the Protestant cemetery and Cde. Herve Gagne at the Catholic cemetery, where a flag pole was also installed.

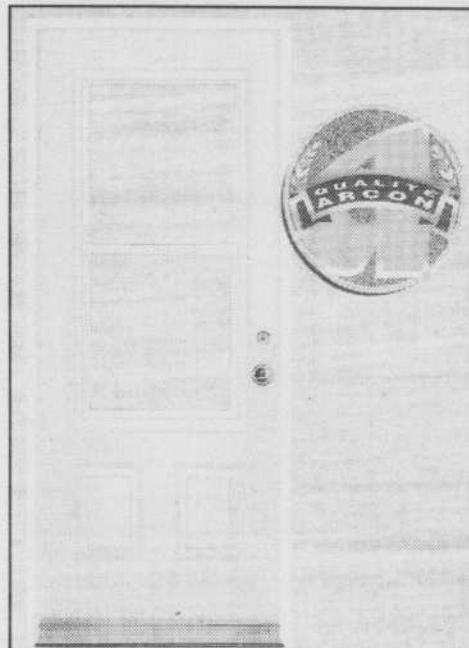
The Canadian Flag was lowered in honor of those veterans who died in battle or since, at the Knowlton Protestant cemetery at the graveside memorial service, June 10.

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Car draw means big profits for BMP Foundation Cowansville man wins wheels

Cowansville resident Gilles Marquis was chosen from among 18,400 ticket holders as the lucky winner of the BMP draw for a \$25,000 vehicle.

The annual car draw means profits of over \$45,000 for the BMP Hospital Foundation. An official from the law firm of Landry, Desrosiers & Associates oversaw the verification of the tickets and witnessed as they were put into the large barrel used for the draw.

Mrs. Casavant, a 91-year-old BMP Hospital patient, drew the winning ticket bearing the name of Gilles Marquis. Yvon Boudreau, the lucky vendor

who sold the winning ticket, wins \$1,500 in cash.

"We are fortunate that year after year this event generates so much enthusiasm and collaboration," stated Pierre Deragon, president of the BMP Hospital Foundation. He went on to thank the army of volunteers, the Cowansville car dealers Association as well as the thousands upon thousands of people who purchased tickets throughout the region to make this event such a huge success.

The funds generated through this important activity will go towards the purchase or replacement of equipment necessary to deliver the quality of care which BMP Hospital is known for.

\$310,000 for Multiple Sclerosis Record proceeds from bike tour



COURTESY MS BIKE TOUR

Participants in this year's Noranda Forest MS Bike Tour enjoyed fine weather during their two-day bike excursion.

Sunshine and happy faces shone at the 9th annual Noranda Forest MS Bike Tour through the Granby region on August 22 and 23.

More than 400 cyclists took part in the tour on behalf of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada (Quebec Division).

The MS Bike Tour also raised a record \$310,000 - \$10,000 more than last year. This money will be used for research and to provide services for people with multiple sclerosis (MS) and their families.

This year, the MS Bike Tour, arranged in conjunction with the Tour de l'Île organizers, travelled a magnificent two-day (150km) route from Marieville to Granby, passing through St-Damase, St-Pie and St-Paul d'Abbotsford.

The cyclists enjoyed lovely views of houses surrounded with flowers, farms, and fields stretching

as far as the eye could see. On Sunday, the one-day cyclists joined the excursion on a 75-km route from Granby to Marieville via St-Alphonse, Farnham and St-Césaire.

On this, the 50th anniversary of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, the MS Bike Tour participants were fired with extra energy. More than just an outdoor activity, the MS Bike Tour reminds us that every turn of the wheel is important to the advancement of MS research.

Hope is now blooming because, drugs have now been available for the past five years to alleviate the symptoms of this disease, which can be neither prevented nor cured. Multiple sclerosis affects people in the prime of life, between the ages of 20 and 40. About 12,000 Quebecers have MS.

Submitted by MS Bike Tour organizers

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The deadline is TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, AT 4 P.M. The winner will be chosen at random from the correct responses and be the subject of a story in the Townships Week edition of Oct. 2.

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Question - Name one song from Man of La Mancha:

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Anniversary marked in song

Psalm 66 vs. 1 "Make a joyful noise unto God, all ye lands," was very much obeyed on Sunday, Aug. 31 at All Saints' Anglican Church in Dunham.

As part of the celebrations marking the 190th anniversary of the parish, a Hymn Sing was enjoyed by some 75 guests. The hymns were traditional with a few contemporary ones, and were accompanied by the Church organist Nancy Gunson.

Members of the various Church Choirs of the Bedford Deanery blended very well their talents for the occasion. The Hymn Sing was well attended with people from nearly every surrounding community.

The Church was beautifully decorated with flowers from the garden of Arthur Hall, and the refreshments following were provided by the Ladies Guild of the church. We wish to thank The Fromagerie La Souriciere in Dunham (at the foot of our driveway) for its donation of cheese for the hymn sing.

More events are being planned to mark this anniversary year.

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Judy Arnott
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Monica Vaughn and Ryan MacDonald were in Paris for a month. Monica was selected for several modeling jobs. She wore an Yves St. Laurent gown at a fashion show with 300 girls before the World Cup Soccer Game at which France won against Brazil. Mr. St. Laurent is celebrating his 40th year of designing.

Monica posed for magazine displays and was among the 15 models chosen to do the haute couture show which is considered a great opportunity. We're very proud of you Monica... good luck!

The Sir John Johnson Centennial Branch of The United Empire Loyalists met on the Missisquoi Museum grounds for their summer picnic. Following, several members drove to the area on Mont. St. Gregoire where Sir John's remains are buried. Eventually it is hoped that a new monument will be erected.

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Designed to get the word out about Townships' authors and publishers, the Townshippers' Association is hosting the event, which is funded by the Townshippers' Research and Cultural Foundation.

The speakers will be Dr. Robert Hill discussing his new book, *Voices of the Vanishing Minority*, published by McGill-Queen's University Press and detailing the life of Robert Sellars, a Chateaugay Valley journalist 100 years ago who foresaw the exodus of English-speaking people from rural Quebec.

Well-known author Bernard Epps will tell one of his *Tales of the Townships* and Melbourne writer Teri Coburn will discuss her great uncle, Canadian artist F.S. Coburn, and his biography, *Beyond the Landscape*.

Two poets will read from their work: Maria Van Sundert, *The Hungry Dark*, and Kathleen McHale, *The Intimate Alphabet*.

Children's book illustrator Elaine Adams will be painting during intermission. She is the illustrator of Louise Oliver's latest children's book, *Loppy's Dream House*.

There will also be a display and sale of more than 30 books by Townships writers.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. There is no admission charge.

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