

The Ripple

FREE

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Cavan's Ben Olan(left) as James Maguire with (from left) Sam Gleason (age 4), Matt Shaughnessy, Margaret Dew, Alexi Martin, Mark Ross and Victoria Johnston in a scene from *The Winslows of Derryvore*

4th Line Theatre earns critics' praise

By Celia Hunter

The 4th Line Theatre's 1995 production is both a critical and box office success, with hundreds making the journey from as far away as Toronto and beyond to enjoy the spectacular epic, *The Winslows of Derryvore*.

The play, written and directed by Robert Winslow, is set in the 17th century and describes the Plantation of Ulster, when six million acres of land held by Irish clans was seized by the British Crown and granted to English and Scottish landowners known as "undertakers".

The action takes place on perhaps the largest stage on earth, stretching from the barnyard familiar to audiences who witnessed *The Cavan Blazers* and *The Great Farm*, past pond and parlour to the field, scrub and neighbouring barnyard to

the east. Swords clash and hoofbeats set a swift rhythm in battle scenes that tell the tale of a culture bent on conquering, controlling and 'improving'.

The production involves such distinguished professionals as David Ramsden, Katie O'Rourke, Peter Ens, Kate Story and Brad Brackenridge, all of whom turn in exceptionally fine performances. The Mumpers Kevin Allan, Tim Crease, Steacy Harper and Mary Clare Preton add interpretation and a light touch to an otherwise tragic plot.

What distinguishes the 4th Line Theatre is the successful integration of local amateurs of all ages into the production. This year, over 40 in the cast of 75 are drawn from the Millbrook-Cavan area as well as from Peterborough and Port Hope. (see pictures and related stories, p. 2, 6)

Township celebrates Sesquicentennial

By Debbie Chilton

Saturday July 1st was doubly a day of celebration in South Monaghan as the Township's 150th birthday was recognized along with Canada Day. Residents and friends joined together at the historic Municipal Office building in Bailieboro for a program which included dedications, presentations, songs and games.

As part of the ceremony, a maple tree was planted in front of the Municipal Office to commemorate South Monaghan's 150th birthday. Five local youths, Matthew Beebe, Jamie Berry, David Arthur, Jeffrey Cruikshank and John Roffy were chosen to perform this task.

The dedication of the memorial rock, which is also placed on the lawn of the Municipal Office was the main feature of the day. The beautiful stone was taken from the farm of Reg and Roberta Atchison, donated by their daughters Lori and Joyce, and a plaque in their memory is placed on one side. On it is inscribed, "Dedicated to the men and women of our Township who served community and country. Their legacy lives with us forever. On the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the incorporation of the Township of South Monaghan. July 1, 1995."

Councillor Malcolm Syer, who is married to the Atchisons' daughter Joyce, gave onlookers an explanation as to the rock's origin and detailed what geologists call an exceptional specimen. Peterborough M.P. Peter Adams added that the rock was actually a menhir which by definition is a single, upright monumen-

tal stone used to signify remembrance prehistorically.

Anna Whittington, former Reeve, presented certificates of recognition to the current council: Reeve Dennis Hannah, Deputy-Reeve James Wood, Councillors Liz Coleman, Malcolm Syer and Jack Arthur. The current Reeve and Deputy-Reeve then presented certificates of recognition to former members of council.

Singing was an important feature of the day with the Millbrook Community Choir singing two songs for the large gathering, "Flying Free" and "A Great New Day." Later, all joined together and sang "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" which was written by former South Monaghan resident Joseph Scriven in the mid-1800's.

At 1 p.m., participants moved to Squirrel Creek Conservation Area where for the rest of the day, in the true spirit of celebration, there were games, contests, face-painting, classic cars and tractors displayed, boat rides, a scavenger hunt and lots of great food. Reeve Dennis Hannah was one of the "special guests" sitting in the "bat seat" for the dunk tank.

Special mention should be made of the winners of the cross-cut saw competition. Much to the chagrin of all male contestants the best time was achieved by Mrs. Albert Land and her daughter Linda Berry. The day concluded after 10 p.m. at Squirrel Creek with a fantastic display of fireworks.

Congratulations go to James Wood and Liz Coleman, who were the main organizers.



Deputy Reeve Jim Wood receives certificate of recognition from former reeve Anna Whittington during the Sesquicentennial Celebration. Photo: D. Chilton

County Council to rule on shortlisted landfill site choices

By Celia Hunter

Peterborough County Council meets Wednesday, July 26 to discuss the next step in the landfill site process. Delegations from the communities surrounding each of the three shortlisted sites, including Cavan, will be on hand and a massive demonstration is planned to show support for the motion to have the process stopped.

The motion has been put forward by Cavan's Committee to Save the Cavan Wetlands. The demonstration will be

held at 8:45 a.m. on July 26 at the back of the County Courthouse in Peterborough. The objective is to make County councillors aware of the widespread opposition to a site selection process that targets wetlands and farmland as potential megadumps.

All residents who feel that the policy should be reviewed and the current process halted are urged to join the short demonstration, with signs identifying the represented site. (Please see also p. 4, 12)

Family history comes to life



English and Scottish "undertakers" celebrate led by Brad Brackenridge as Guy Winslow.



The three Irish goddesses, Esther Vincent, Caron Garside and Stephanie MacMillan, add magic and mystery to the play.

By Celia Hunter

The 4th Line Theatre's 1995 production, *The Winslows of Derryvore*, combines a tragic plot line with music, magic and wit to give modern audiences a lesson in colonialism and what playwright Robert Winslow terms "our conquering European nature".

The play captures the spirit of the 17th century with bawdy humour and the violence of a time where justice was swift and lives were often short. Dialogue skips easily between English and Irish Gaelic, with no gaps in comprehension by the audience. Though spread over three hours and five acres, the action moves smoothly and quickly, making the time fly by and capturing the audience's attention from beginning to end.

The first act features performances by a number of area children and youth. Victoria Johnston as the young Ciara goes easily from Gaelic to English and plays her part convincingly next to young Mark Ross as the English Thomas Winslow and Greg MacIntyre as the young Turlogh Maguire.

David Ramsden as the poet O'hEoghusa stitches the fabric of the play together, moving through the years and the scenes to tell a story of pride and nationalism, love and rivalry, death and failure.

The children have grown up by the end of the first intermission, and audiences are treated to a magnificent performance by Katie O'Rourke as Mary Winslow. Many of the 4th Line Theatre's most popular actors are back with Peter Ens, Brad Brackenridge, Kate Story and Phil Oakley taking lead roles, playing them with energy and conviction. Robert Winslow who wrote and directed the play, is billed in a cameo appearance as Oliver Cromwell, but audiences may be treated to more of Winslow's talent as he takes on whatever role comes up for him as understudy.

Spread over three generations, the action allows for the introduction of new characters throughout the play. A fresh treat in Act II is the performance turned in by area actor Tiffany Franck. Trained

in musical theatre, Franck has returned to her family home on the 4th Line to take this role before moving to Toronto to pursue an acting career.

Added to the action are two components that add texture and dimension to the epic tale; music and the antics of the Mummers. The pure and gentle Celtic sounds are provided by Brian Sanderson, Duncan Gillis, Tanah Haney and Ron Rooth, and do much to enhance the atmosphere and give an air of authenticity to the banquets and ceilidhs that are part of the action. The Mummers, Kevin Allan, Tim Crease, Steacy Harper and Mary Clare Preston add often brilliant humour, but more importantly, help interpret for the audience some of the finer or more obscure scenes in the play.

Finally, the magic of Ireland is evident in the appearances throughout the play of three goddesses. The three, played by Caron Garside, Stephanie MacMillan and Esther Vincent, are dark and foreboding characters, marking each significant episode with their swooping, sudden presence and startling appearance.

Costumes are particularly magnificent this year, with attention to detail and a stark contrast drawn between the English and Scottish invaders and the Irish tenants. Sets make use of the natural beauty of the farm, and take advantage of the opportunity of the high barn wall for multi-tiered scenes, and the view beyond.

The Winslows of Derryvore is a visual treat, a valuable lesson and an entertaining evening complete with love and lust, hand-to-hand combat and charging horses. The audience sits on bleachers in the barnyard, and is advised to bring a sweater or jacket for the cooler evening hours. The play runs through July and the first half of August, Wednesdays to Sundays beginning at 5:30 sharp. Tickets are available by calling (705) 876-6323. A Country Supper, provided by the Millbrook and District Lions Club is available before the performances on Saturdays and Sundays but must be booked with the tickets.

Libraries going high tech with new computerized catalogue

Each of the libraries now has an extra computer terminal for the patrons to look up their own books. The terminal has all the information you need to find what you are looking for in the library. Millbrook Library is working

on automating the circulation and hopes to have it ready to go by the end of the summer. Our summer student, Bev McIntyre, has been busy calling all the patrons, all 900 of them, making sure the information is up to date.

Our summer reading program at the Millbrook Library now has over 50 enthusiastic readers signed up. The readers are given stars, stickers and other incentives to keep them reading during the summer.

Concert by the Pond a hit

Sherry-Lou Flint was the featured artist at the first Medd's Meadow Sunday evening concert in Millbrook on July 23.

An enthusiastic crowd of 75 brought lawnchairs and picnic blankets to sit

overlooking the Millbrook Pond and the village beyond on a lovely summer evening. Families and older folk enjoyed the friendly, informal atmosphere and the easy listening sound of Flint's country and western style sound.

The next concert in the series "Music by the Millpond" is scheduled for

Sunday, August 20, starting at 7 p.m., with the 45 piece Peterborough Concert Band. Bring a lawnchair and a lonnie to help defray costs. The concerts are held in the meadow beyond Distillery Street in Millbrook, above the Mill and the Arena. The series is sponsored by Millbrook Village Council.

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Betty Lunn welcomes new owners to Sears store

By Celia Hunter

Betty Lunn has a very special birthday coming up this August 29; the day new owners take up the reins at the Sears Catalogue outlet in downtown Millbrook. After 22 years of involvement in retailing on King Street, Betty welcomes Linda and Bert Lindquist as the new owners of her King Street business.

Betty looks forward to an active retirement and warmer winters in the south.

"I will miss it... miss the people," she says a little wistfully, "but I'm looking forward to having time to do other things."

There is no doubt that Betty will be busy. A keen gardener, she looks forward to sprucing up the beds in time for next year's Garden Tour. Her grandchildren, who are frequently to be found at

the store just dropping in to say hi, will easily fill in any spare moments. Betty has also been very active as an Anglican Church member, and spent almost every waking hour at the Millbrook Fair this past June working at the Anglican Church Food Booth.

Betty is a lifelong member of the community. She was born on the 8th Line of Cavan, and except for a brief working interlude spent in Toronto, when she roomed with Millbrook's Adrienne Kinsman, she has lived in the area. Her great great-grandfather owned McIvor's Oatmeal Mill which once stood in what is now Mary Sutherland's back garden, just east of the Presbyterian Church in Millbrook. It was he who fashioned his own grave marker from one of his millstones, which stands in the Presbyterian Ceme-

tery at the corner of County Road 10 and the 6th Line.

Betty has worked at the Sears outlet/Knit One Purl One for the past 14 years, and owned the business for eight years. She is pleased to have found keen and capable successors.

"I appreciate all the wonderful support everyone's given me over the years, and I want to thank you all," Betty smiles, "but I especially want everyone to welcome Linda and Bert, and show them the same support you've given me."

It has been a transitional year in Millbrook's downtown core, with a number of businesses changing hands or opening up for the first time. The streetscape has a new vitality and fresh paint, reflecting a renewed sense of pride in the value of village commerce.



The storm of July 15 knocked out power lines and downed trees throughout the area. Above, a maple was uprooted and thrown onto the kitchen of the Taylor home on Main Street in Millbrook damaging two walls and the roof. Work crews took most of the day to clear away the tree.

A celebration of the woodcrafters' art

There is something almost spiritual about working with wood. By using simple hand tools to cut, shape and finish, a craftsman can take a nondescript piece of wood and magically transform it into a treasured object.

In celebration of the woodcrafter's art, the Peterborough Centennial Museum & Archives is pleased to announce its feature summer exhibit *Working With Wood*, which opened earlier this month and runs until Sept. 10.

Curated by Ken Doherty and Lorraine Piels, *Working With Wood* examines both traditional wood-working tools and contemporary wooden creations.

The tool component features hundreds of early wood-working tools from the renowned Joseph Sharpe Collection, formerly on view at the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority's Hope Saw Mill at

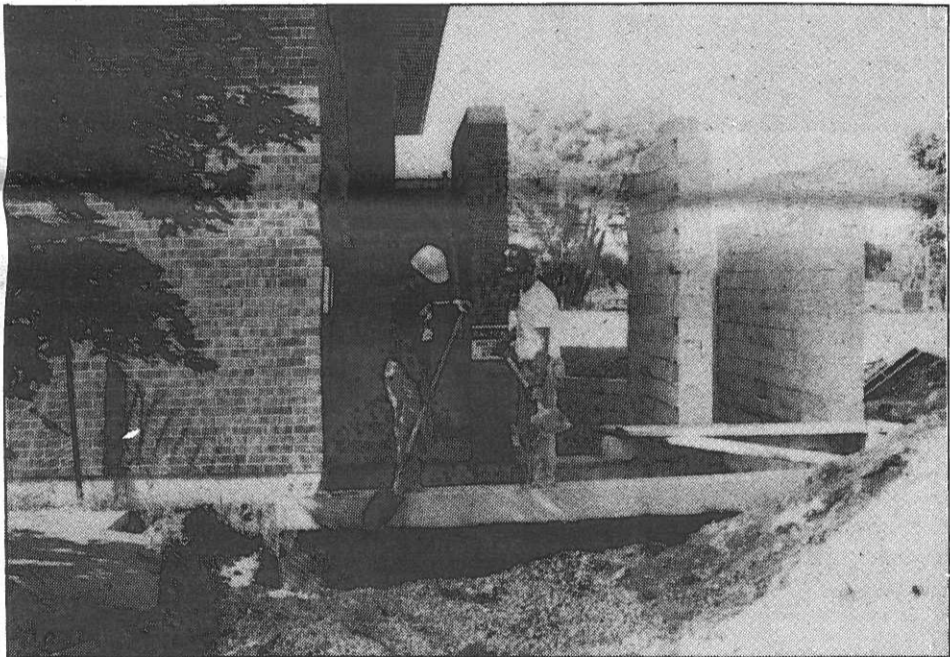
Lang, as well as selections from the museum's own collection.

The exhibit also features a selection of modern day handcrafted items including musical instruments, canoeing paraphernalia, furniture and elaborate carvings.

The museum is open

weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends and statutory holidays from noon to 5 p.m. There is a nominal admission fee.

The Peterborough Centennial Museum & Archives is located at 300 Hunter Street East on top of Armour Hill above the Lift Lock.



Construction has begun on the Millbrook and District Medical Centre Lift addition, at a cost of \$113,000. Despite recent rain delays, work is slated to be complete by Labour Day. With \$6,000 still to raise, the Lift Committee welcomes donations. The Signature Quilt, one of the Committee's fund-raising tools currently hangs in the doctors' reception area. Contractor for the project is Killian Construction. Architect Alexander Duthie designed the addition.

More than you'd expect on Ganaraska Adventure

The third annual Great Ganaraska Countryside Adventure takes place on August 26 and 27. This year a total of 68 farms, gardens and points of interest invite you to take part in this unique rural open house.

Experience life on a working farm, encounter everything from the expected, to peacocks and Yucatan pigs. Visit with vegetable and flower gardeners and learn how day-lillies are bred or how to grow and braid garlic. You will find them happy to share the secrets of

growing everything you can imagine, from artichokes to zucchini.

Heritage tractors are a feature of this event with more than 70 on display. Artisans will demonstrate traditional rural crafts and skills. Water-powered saw and grain mills dating from the 1800s will run, turning logs into lumber and grain into flour.

The tastes of country hospitality abound. Beans that have never seen a can, barbecues, corn roasts, home baked pies, cream teas, and a pig roast at a country church await your visit. August is harvest

time in the Ganaraska, so bring your cooler and take home a bit of country flavour.

A button is your two-day ticket to this unique event and must be worn at all times. To help plan your adventure, each adult button comes with a tour booklet that includes a map and describes each location. Tickets are \$10 per adult and \$5 per child. Those aged seven and under are free.

For more information or for the ticket location nearest you, call Kristin McCrea at 1-905-983-9339.

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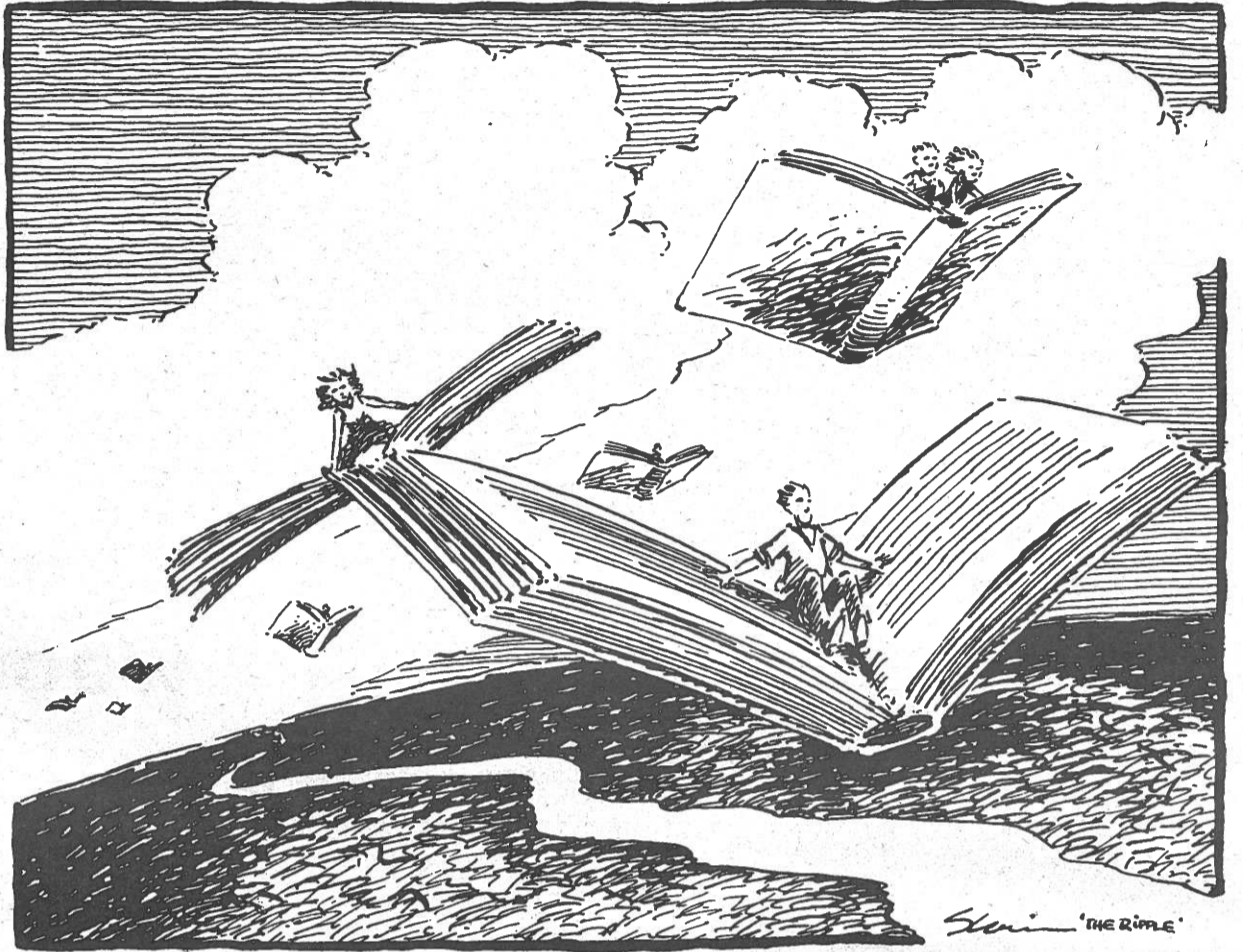
Lifesaving Flights of Imagination

It is my dream through the cold, busy winter months to sit with my feet up in the shade on a hot summer day and read. Read all the novels that friends have told me I will love. Read all the magazines waiting for me on the coffee table. Read each day's newspapers from one end to the other.

There are many that share my ambition. There are some that even manage to make the dream a reality. However, there are also those for whom this magical other dimension to our everyday lives has never had a chance to appear.

Last week, I attended a dinner given to raise funds for the literacy program in Cobourg. Author Timothy Findley read from his latest novel, and briefly addressed the packed roomful of people. What he had to say was simple and profound. He said that literacy is important not just for the writing of cheques and the making of grocery lists, but that it gives each reader access to the imaginations of others. This may in turn help resolve problems each one of us struggles with, and may ultimately even save a life.

There are no age limits, no admission fees, no tight schedules. Take the time to read a book and enjoy the magic.



Let's defeat the dump

You were magnificent! For over a week now, we have heard from County officials that they were stunned by the size of Cavan's contingent in front of the Waste Management Steering Committee in the Council Chambers. Within three weeks of the announcement of the shortlist, Cavan not only mounted the largest Town Hall meeting in recent memory in the Cavan Town Hall, but on July 5 at the County Courthouse you showed that Cavan would not sit still for 1.4 million tons of garbage dropped in our township. Old and young, farmers, factory workers, office workers, lawyers, school teachers, people in wheelchairs, our Reeve and councilors -- Cavan poured out with homemade signs and hit the headlines. Millbrook was out in force and allies from North Monaghan and Peterborough stood by us. Our team, John Hay, Ken Rumble, Ron Henderson and Mark Starowicz, along with our lawyer Harry Poch, gave the Waste Management Committee two weeks -- until the big County Council Meeting July 26, to drop us off the list or "you will regret the day you made this decision, because there is a storm coming out of Cavan."

Monday, July 10 was not fun. The Peterborough Examiner had pointed out that there was a hydro line right through the site, as had we, and gave everyone the impression the battle was over. Not so. The next event was our facing the "consultants" who responded to the objections we raised on your behalf. The engineering consultants who have earned two million dollars of our money to come up with three ridiculous sites, including one by a Class One Wetland, are Proctor and Redfern.

Five days after our demonstration and our presentation, we appeared before the Waste Management Committee again (July 10) to hear their response to our objections. A hydro line through the site? Well, that's not really a hydro corridor, they said, but a pole line. Only 44,000 volts. You need 115,000 to be eliminated. A township road right through the site? Well, it may be there in reality, and on the map, but it's not registered on title in Port Hope! A Class One Wetland? Well, they said, we're not actually dumping right into the Bog, just beside it. Edgewood Park, Maple Grove and 12th Line residents? - sorry, they're just out of the 1,000 metre boundary, too bad.

Prime farmland? They didn't even respond to that.

The Waste Management Committee voted to accept and "concur" with the Proctor and Redfern response. Then Chair Doris Brick announced a short pause in the process. She pointed out that the new Ontario Government had lifted the ban on incineration and transporting of garbage, and perhaps we should examine "alternatives" to a Megadump. She instructed the County's technical staff to come up with a list of alternatives and to have it ready for the big County Council meeting July 26.

We don't want to stall this process, we want to stop it. We don't want to be in limbo for two, three years, with our property values shot. We want Cavan off the list now. So do Smith and Asphodel, the other sites. Digging a giant hole in the ground, and creating toxic time bombs in wetland and farmland areas for 100 years is antiquated 19th century thinking. So our Committee sent a fax to all Peterborough County municipalities July 14 asking them to support this motion:

That the process to select a County-wide landfill site be terminated, and that all designated candidate sites be removed from the published list so that our communities may get back to normal life with the ability to plan their futures in a positive social and economic environment.

And that, in light of new initiatives by the Government of Ontario, the Waste Management Steering Committee be mandated to explore and recommend to County Council the alternatives to a Megadump.

This motion will be presented to the full County Council on July 26. That's the big day.

There will be a demonstration held outside the County Courthouse in Peterborough, starting at 8:45 a.m. See **The Ripple's** back page for details. Please come. This is the single most important event in the battle to stop the Megadump from coming to Peterborough.

Committee to Save the Cavan Wetlands

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jones Family of Omeme to hold reunion

The descendants of Alexander William Jones and Margaret Bell plan a reunion to be held August 25, 26 and 27, 1995 in Omeme, Ont.

Almost 400 have registered to date. Nine provinces of Canada, several US states and some foreign countries will be represented.

A family history book written by Milburn and Ella Jones will be published also in August as part of the events. Milburn and Ella still reside on the Cavan/Emily boundary, a road used by this family of the Joneses since 1841.

Alexander and Margaret have four sons and a daughter - Daniel, Alexander Jr., James, Elizabeth Ann and William.

John Jones

Organizers thank Craft Show supporters

Thank you Millbrook and surrounding communities for supporting the fourth annual Millbrook Craft Show.

Thank you Millbrook Figure Skating Club for again putting together an excellent, well-managed food service.

Last but far from least we thank the Arena Management Rick and Andy, who make all things possible.

Bob and Margaret MacMillan

We welcome letters from our readers on issues of local interest.

Please address your letters to The Editor, The Ripple, P.O. Box 279, Millbrook, Ontario, L0A 1G0

All letters must bear the name, address, and daytime telephone number of the writer.

The Ripple and Baxter Creek Enterprises Inc. reserve the right to edit all letters for length, grammar, clarity, and libel.

Next Issue: Tuesday, August 29
Deadline for Advertising, columns, Community Calendar, press releases: Tuesday, August 22.
Call (705) 932-3700

HAVE YOUR SAY

Road repairs in Cavan

By Neal Cathcart
Reeve, Cavan Township

We have now reached the midway point of our financial year and as of the end of June all accounts were paid and we still had a surplus of \$200,000 in the bank.

This money will certainly disappear fast upon the payment of on-going road expenses like calcium chloride (for dust control), resurfacing hard tops, and gravel. Not to mention the reconstruction of Zion Line at \$73,000, Syer Line at \$164,000 and Preston Road at \$92,000, of which we are responsible for one-third of the cost.

The fall season will see the delivery of a new road grader at an outlay of \$180,000 of which 50 per cent is provincially funded.

The township continues to be amazed at the fact that a city/county landfill site is being proposed within our boundaries and so close to a significant wetland, namely the Cavan Bog. Comments of ALL residents and vocal participation is certainly welcomed and if you wish additional information or want to become involved, contact John Hay, R.R. #2 Cavan, LOA 1CO or at 745-6068.

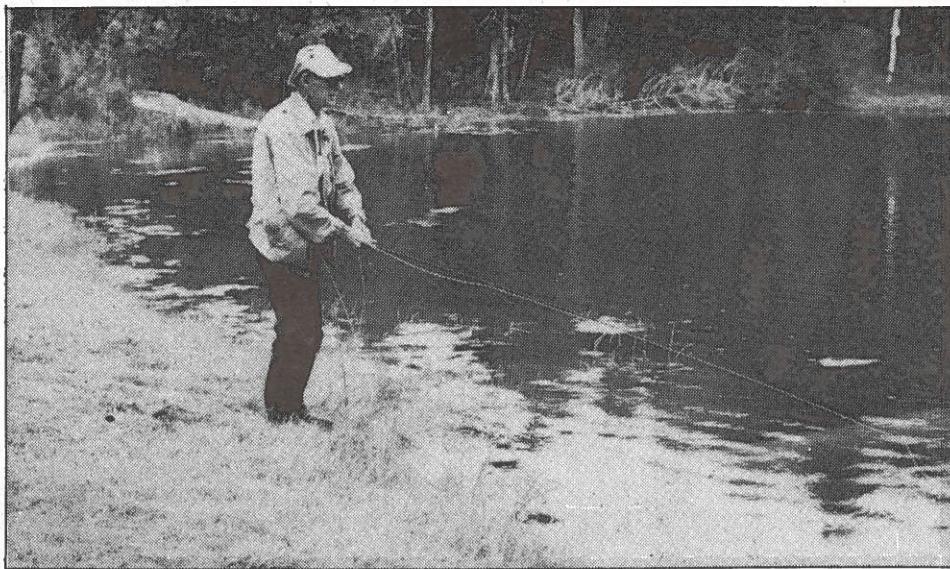
For more than 20 years, Cavan has had NO landfill site and still considers the \$1.25 million spent in the last five years as a wise investment to keep this township environmentally clean.

Finally, I draw to your attention that due to the high winds on July 15, residents will be allowed to dispose of storm-related debris (tree limbs, etc. only) at the Transfer Station on July 26, 28 and 29 during normal Transfer Station hours.

This space will be offered to each municipal council in turn, to give our elected representatives a chance to keep their electorate informed.



Bailieboro librarian Vilda Nurse reads to an enthusiastic audience.



Omeme's Lew McGaughey fly fishes at the one-acre pond at Linwood Acres.

Local fish hatchery real success story

By Maureen Wideman

Whether you want one trout for supper or a couple of hundred to stock a trout pond, Linwood Acres in Campbellcroft is set up to accommodate most orders.

What began in 1978 by Jim Taylor as a couple of stocked ponds has grown into a hatchery operation with 28 large circular tanks, numerous outdoor ponds, incubators, raceways, a nursery and much more. It provides employment for four full-time people and the company sells on average 60,000 pounds of fish per year.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the trout we sell are rainbow," says Hatchery Manager Greg Perry. "We sell for table use, both wholesale and retail, private and government pond stocking as well as to other hatcheries." Universities and consultants like to purchase the small fry fish (those approximately one inch long) by the thousand for conducting experiments such as the effects of water pollution, etc.

The 40-acre site has three main springs which can supply water at 1,000 gallons per minute. The hatchery is set up so the water is fed into the buildings and ponds by gravity, eliminating the need for pumps.

"The water is cold in the summer and winter," says Greg, "ranging in tempera-

ture from 3 to 11°C. That makes it ideal trout growing water."

Linwood harvests approximately half a million eggs per year. These eggs are fertilized and incubated until they hatch. This procedure has a 75 per cent success rate compared to the 2 per cent success rate of fish in the wild.

As the fish grow, they are constantly sorted according to size, colour quality, and more to determine which fish would be good for breeding stock, pond stock or table usage.

Manipulation of the spawning cycle ensures Linwood can provide a variety of fish sizes throughout the year. Normally, trout spawn once per year beginning in October. The spawning cycle is affected by water temperature and light levels. To get the fish to change their spawning cycle, some fish are placed in a special tank where the water temperature and the light levels are manipulated to get the fish to spawn at a dif-

ferent time of year.

Keeping the fish disease free is a relatively easy task for Linwood. It is a clean operation and because Linwood does not have to buy stock from other hatcheries and provides its own clean water supply, there are few external elements to contaminate the fish. Fish in the outside ponds are susceptible to birds and other animals. A fine netting is placed over the ponds to keep out the Blue Herons and Osprey. The local raccoons are always thinking up new ways to raid the feeders which hang over every pond.

Besides the hatchery ponds is the one-acre stocked pond for public fishing. No fishing licence is required as patrons are covered under Linwood's licence. This also means there are no fish limits. The large pond is popular with groups such as birthday parties and is also the location of the Big Brothers' Fishing Derby.

Summer reading fun for all

The Millbrook, Cavan, South Monaghan Union Library's summer program known as "Favourites of Mine" got off to a fine start in early July. Local children were treated to an assortment of crafts, and story-time was held for the younger set. Upcoming activities include making

lawn ornaments, jungle creatures, monsters, masks and painting rocks, to name a few. All school-aged children are welcome to come along and join the fun!

The summer program is in Bailieboro, Tuesdays from 10:30-11:30 am at the Bailieboro Library, in

Millbrook, Wednesdays from 10:00 am-11:00 am for children 3-6 years and 11:00-12:00 for children 7-12 years, on the second floor of the Cavan Municipal building in Millbrook and in Mount Pleasant, Thursdays from 10:30 - 11:30 at the Mount Pleasant Library.

The 40-acre site has three main springs which can supply water at 1,000 gallons per minute. The hatchery is set up so the water is fed into the buildings and ponds by gravity, eliminating the need for pumps.

"The water is cold in the summer and winter," says Greg, "ranging in tempera-

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The **Ripple** is delivered free of charge to 4700 households in Millbrook, the townships of Cavan, (including Fraserville) and South Monaghan, Bethany and Pontypool, Campbellcroft, Garden Hill, and Elizabethville.

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Local Talent adds to 4th Line Theatre drama



Photos are (clockwise from top): a) Playwright and director Robert Winslow displays his versatility and talent as he takes up the role of Englishman John Stevens for the absent Graeme Lawson; b) Local youth are busy this summer enjoying the acting experience, hand-to-hand combat training and sword play involved in playing British soldiers - (from left) back row: Andrew Hickey, Jeff Doner, Matt Clarke, Mike Bebee,; front: Stuart Paul, Ram Das Soligo. c) Mark Ross (left) and Victoria Johnston play key roles in the early scenes of the play as children of two cultures naively unconcerned with the adult political realities. d) Local amateurs try their hand at acting and learn much from the experience as Irish peasants: (from left) back row: Margaret Dew, Stephanie Paul, front: Alexi Martin, Greg McIntyre, Melody McIntyre.



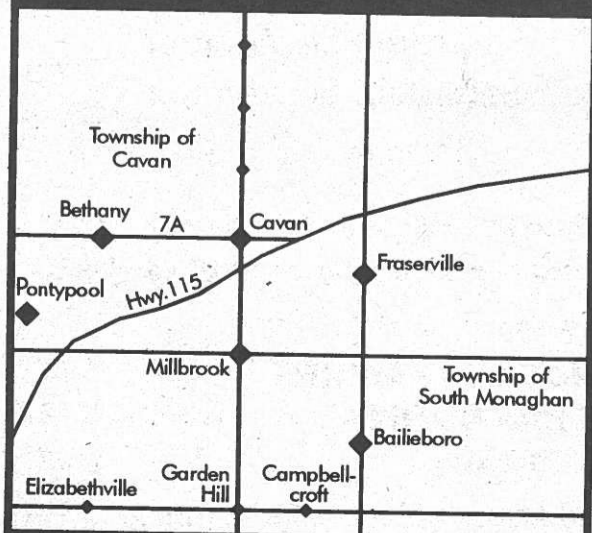
The Ripple

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STONE SOUP

By Evelyn Raab

Confessions of a reformed camper

I don't camp anymore. My camping career, brief as it was, is over. Never again will I attempt to sleep on a semi-deflated air mattress, in a damp sleeping bag, while listening to a raccoon try to carry a full bag of marshmallows up into a tree. Never again will I sit in a lawnchair, in mid-July, wearing three sweatshirts, gloves and a windbreaker, trying to read a book and pretend I'm on vacation. Never again will I eat hamburger helper in the rain. There. I've said it.

Publicly admitting that I don't happen to enjoy camping as a vacation activity is clearly politically incorrect. I realize this. And frankly, in certain circles, I would be reluctant to discuss the subject for fear of being ostracized. Camping fanatics tend to regard non-campers with the sort of contempt usually reserved for individuals who traffic in endangered animal parts. Probably, in my spare time, I also hunt peregrine falcons for fun, and have an illegal toxic waste dump in my back yard. But I don't care anymore. I am tired of trying to pretend. I would much rather sleep in a motel. Look I tried, I really did. Not long after we were married, George convinced me to join him on a canoe trip in Algonquin Park. It seemed like a good idea at the time. Unfortunately, my concept of "canoe trip" did not include such grisly details as *portaging* and *rain*, both of which figured prominently in my trip with George. Standing in the rain, knee deep in a beaver swamp, with a fifty pound pack strapped on my back was not particularly my idea of a great time. So, basically, right then I eliminated "canoe trip" as a possible holiday option. Permanently.

Camping, however, was not entirely ruled out. Yet I had friends who camped every summer and claimed to enjoy it immensely. They said it was fun. They said it was relaxing. They said it was a great family vacation. They said I should try it. This version of camping, which would have been frowned upon by any truly *serious camper*, involved lawnchairs, flush toilets, and wine with dinner. This sounded much more appealing. So we tried it. And, really, if you can ignore the fact that you spend a full week packing your entire house into boxes to take into the forest, so that you can feel just like you do at home, only not as comfortable, it *can* be fun. I suppose. For some people. That is, if it doesn't rain the whole time. Which, of course, it didn't do *last week* when we were sweltering at home, trying to pack everything into boxes to take camping. Do I sound bitter?

So this year I am not going camping. No. George and the boys will traipse off into the wilderness, if they so desire, for as long as they want. They can plan any sort of grueling canoe trip that they like, they can pack freeze dried peanut butter and dehydrated celery, and they can portage to their heart's content. They can sleep in a swamp, listen to wolves, and pick leeches off their legs. And I hope they have a great time. I really do. Me? I'm going to sit on the porch with nice cold drink, read a book, and eat potato chips. Maybe, if it rains, I'll go shopping.

Official Camping Bannock

You wouldn't think I'd know how to make bannock, would you? Well, I do. Needless to say, a *real* camper wouldn't use biscuit mix. A *real* camper would make bannock out of ground up chipmunks or something.

- 1-1/2 cups biscuit mix
- 1/2 cup commeal
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1/2 cup raisins or blueberries
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 tbsp. oil

Find a bowl. It's there, under the tarp. Dump the dirt out of it and measure in all the dry ingredients, stirring with a stick (you melted your spoon last night didn't you?) until combined. Add the milk and oil, and stir the dough until it's all moistened and gooey. Pick out the ants before cooking - if you can tell them apart from the raisins.

Grease a heavy frying pan (with a lid) and set it on a grill over a medium (HA!) fire to heat. Spoon in the dough, flattening it slightly into one large round cake, about 1-1/2 inches thick. Whoops - how did that spider get in there? Cover the pan with the lid, and let the bannock cook over the fire for about 10 minutes. Now, lift the lid and gently peek under the bannock to see if the bottom is getting browned. If it is, carefully flip it over using a pancake turner (check down at the lake, the kids were using it to dig in the mud) and let it cook for another 10 minutes or so.

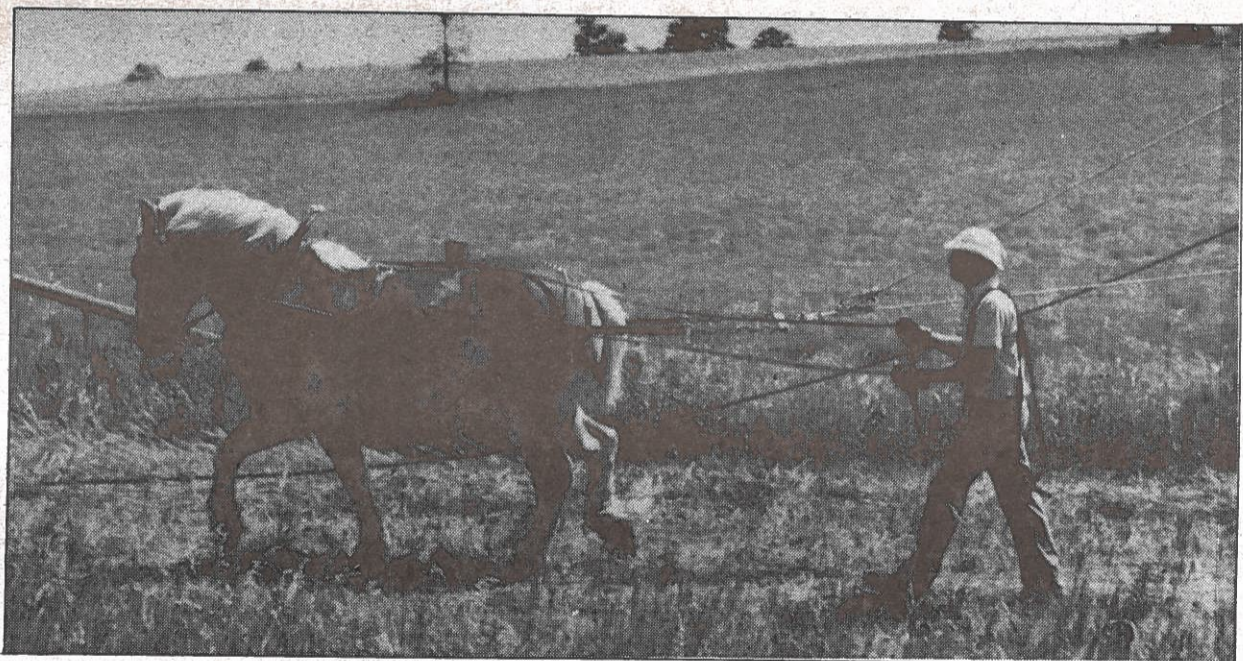
Serve warm with bugs and jam. I mean, *butter* and jam.

And, really, have a wonderful time. If you can.



High tech meets horse tech

There are times when a horse works better than a truck. Docon Telephone was stringing fibre optic cable recently from the 2nd Line north. The terrain proved to be too rugged for modern equipment but with the help of Belgian horse Petey and his owner Peter Kennedy, the job was completed.



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Tuesday, August 29

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There's nothing like farm life to put the sparkle in the eyes of Nathaniel Belch, 4.

Farm vacations

By Maureen Wideman

Nestled among the rolling hills surrounding Cavan is the 197-acre Belcrest Farm. A member of the Ontario Farm and Country Accommodations Association, Belcrest farm offers both bed and breakfast facilities as well as vacation packages.

Michelle and James Belch, along with their two small children, moved from British Columbia to return to the family farm. This is the fourth generation at this 6th Line location.

It just takes a car ride along the 1.3 kilometre laneway past wheat and barley fields to feel the hectic pace of life ease away. The beautifully renovated home features many antiques to complement the traditional decor. Large rooms with high ceilings and windows that overlook a spectacular view make this an appealing getaway. There are three guest rooms as well as a private dining room and a cosy library/lounge for quiet conversation.

The amenities for a farm vacation are excellent and

visitors can tailor their vacation to the level of participation they desire. Along with a purebred cow/calf operation, there are egg-laying chickens, hay and 20 acres of maple syrup bush. Michelle has planted 450 tomato plants and supplies sun ripe and dried tomatoes.

The Belch land also features mountain bike trails, cross country skiing, hiking and walking trails, hay rides, a stocked trout pond and a swimming hole.

Visitors can also tailor their meals. Everything from hardy country fare to candlelight gourmet meals can be provided by Michelle who is experienced in the restaurant industry.

Michelle is also a licenced child care provider which can be a bonus for those looking to have a break from the kids.

"It really is a lovely spot," says Michelle. "When people come here they really like it. It is very peaceful."

Belcrest Farm is located on the 6th Line, two kilometres west of Tapley 1/4 Line.

GREENSPACE

By Richard Miller

Don't dump on us

A major issue of concern lately is the possibility of a mega-dump being sited in Cavan. Unless you've been asleep for the past month (or away on holiday) you have heard by now that the so-called experts, hired by the County/City Waste Management Steering Committee, have chosen a spot in Cavan's north end, surrounded on three sides by the Cavan Swamp, as a potential site for a landfill. This is ludicrous, and on July 5th about 200 well-behaved but determined protesters told them so.

I know there are many people out there who don't want a landfill within a hundred miles of them, and there are others who don't believe we need landfills at all. My own opinion is that we do need a new landfill (unless an extension can be got for the Bensfort site), but I am hopeful that this one may be the last one we'll need. Those who argue against a new landfill claim that people are voluntarily reducing their waste through recycling and composting, and by implementing some new legislation to force people to reduce more, or force them to separate wet and dry garbage, we could almost eliminate garbage altogether. Personally, I think we can almost eliminate garbage but I don't think forcing legislation down our throats right now is the way to do it.

I believe that over the next ten or so years, existing markets for recycled materials will stabilize, new markets will be found, federal and provincial legislation will be introduced to ban non-recyclable packing, and general environmental consciousness will be raised, especially as today's school children grow up and have more influence at home. The situation today is many times better than it was ten years ago, and in another ten years will be exponentially even better. But what will we do in the meantime?

Don't kid yourselves that the new provincial government is going to solve the problem. Sure, they've made changes already, and I gather incineration as an option is back on the table. But the County has already spent \$2,000,000 and close to ten years in looking for a solution, and the best those so-called experts can do is propose to place the landfill in one of three, to most rational people, environmentally sensitive areas. Provincial money has helped to fund the search but it is apparently all gone: the balance required to finalize a site must come out of County revenues (ie: your taxes). And incineration is

not such an easy solution either: it would take just as much time and money to locate an incinerator as a landfill.

What really burns me is that these so-called experts, who have done similar studies for other municipalities, and have faced similar charges of incompetence and collusion as I have heard regarding this study, seem to have learned nothing from their past mistakes, except how to cover their own butts. They continue to spend huge amounts of public money, duplicating past efforts; they make no effort to recycle data or otherwise save money; they follow rules set down by the environment ministry in a process already shown to be flawed. And when three obviously unsuitable sites are short-listed, they can point to mountains of paper trails (to mix a metaphor) proving they did what they were asked to do. I'm willing to bet that if anyone, absolutely anyone, in the county had been given the same amount of time and money, they could have picked equally unsuitable sites.

Another thing that irks me is a general arrogance on the part of engineers that they can design a site that absolutely will not leak. (Apparently an engineer involved with the Victoria County team stated they could build a safe site in the middle of a lake!) If engineers are so perfect, why do airplanes still fall out of the sky?

Before I get flooded with calls from engineers, I'll tell you their answer: it's not the engineering that's at fault (it never is), it's the low-bidding contractors and hung-over workers who are to blame. Well folks, it will be similar contractors and workers who will build the so-called perfectly-engineered landfill. Maybe that's why the regulations say that landfills should only be sited where there is a significant overburden of topsoil: just in case.

It seems to me that if a landfill were sited somewhere on the Shield, away from people's homes, and if it were not only engineered properly but also built properly, it wouldn't cost any more in the long run. I sincerely feel that the major reason these three sites have been chosen is because of their proximity to the city of Peterborough, and we all know that's where the majority of garbage will come from over the next 25 years. Funny there aren't any short-listed sites in the city.



The birthdays of Maria Brudek, left, who will be 85 on August 23 and Hester Ward who turned 89 on July 21 were acknowledged at the Millbrook Manor's monthly barbeque organized by the Tenants Association.

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Finding time to help others

by Christine Diaz

When I suggested to Louise Brown that she and her husband Les be the subject of a profile in an upcoming issue of *The Ripple*, her response was "Oh we're not that important, that is unnecessary."

She eventually conceded - if she could find the time. Find the time indeed!

Louise and Les Brown have, through their volunteer affiliations, made a significant contribution to their community since they built their retirement home in Cavan Township almost twenty years ago. Les did much of the finishing work in their home himself. He likes to work with wood and also to refinish furniture. He enjoys working in the garden and kept bees for about ten years. Les is presently a volunteer driver for Community Care.

Les and Louise were married in the United Church almost 50 years ago and continue to be active in their church. Louise is a Sunday School teacher, superintendent, member of the United Church Women's group and is now serving her last year as lay representative to Peterborough Presbytery. Louise also belongs to the Cavan Women's Institute and served a two-year term as president.

Some years ago Louise was Secretary of the Cavan Recreation Committee. This was during the time Maple Leaf Park was being established and the picnic shelter built. The soccer field was also begun and Louise remembers hand-picking stones off the field with other volunteers. Louise is a reading volunteer at North Cavan School one afternoon a week and together she and Les read with Hong Kong students at Bethany Hills School once a week.

Les took early retirement from Ontario Hydro; however, retirement for the Browns meant anything but slowing down. They work as "Care Bears" at the Millbrook Correctional Centre one afternoon a month serving refreshments to visitors and have done so for over ten years.

Although they have put down strong roots on the home-front they both enjoy travel and joke that they are spending their children's inheritance on their winter trips. They have travelled over 30 times with Elderhostel in Canada, the United States and overseas.

About 30 years ago Les built their cottage on crown land north of Peterborough. It is pretty remote and although Les has made many improvements over the years and they now have electricity, it is still only accessible by boat. They really enjoy the time they spend there. Their children - they have two, Linda and Ken and five grown-up grandchildren - suggested that they get a telephone. "We're not getting any younger," says Louise. But, as for getting old, "that is for other folk," she says.

Bell a part of Anglican church history

By Rev. Susan Sheen

Long-time residents of Millbrook will remember that on October 19, 1971, a fire at St. Thomas' Anglican Church on Centre St. destroyed the church spire and cracked the large 1300 lb. bell, whose deep tones had been a familiar and beloved sound to Millbrook and area residents for over 80 years. Since 1971 the old bell has been sitting on the front lawn of the church - a silent reminder of the fire and of the long history of the church.

Then in 1990, thanks to a generous bequest from the Needler family, a new 32" bell, weighing 800 pounds and manufactured at the Stoermer Bell and Brass Foundry in Breslau, Ontario, was installed in the bell tower. It was first rung by the children of St. Thomas' at the Christmas Carol service on December 23, 1990 - while the congregation sang "Ding dong merrily on high, In heaven the bells are ringing". On Sunday, February 23, 1991 the new bell was dedicated, and its ringing has been heard across the village ever since.

As well as announcing the beginning of Sunday worship, weddings and funerals, the bell is rung every weekday morning shortly before 8:30 a.m. to

announce a short public service of Morning Prayer - an Anglican tradition that still is alive in many places, including Millbrook. The informal service lasts about 15 minutes.

To understand more about this tradition, one need only refer to the instructions on the first page of the Anglican Book of Common Prayer:

"All Priests and Deacons, unless prevented by sickness or other urgent cause, are to say daily the Morning and Evening Prayer either privately, or openly in the Church. In the latter case it is desirable that the bell should be rung, in order that the people may come to take part in the service, or at least may lift up their hearts to God in the midst of their occupations."

This regular cycle of prayer is designed to strengthen prayer life and help efforts by believers to be more disciplined in their spiritual lives. The Anglican Church welcomes anyone, of any denomination, to join these services. If that is not possible, maybe you could pause for a moment where you are and give thanks for all the blessings and good things which we enjoy in this village and this country of Canada.

Boredom busters beat blues

By Joanne Beatson

Ahh, the mournful cry of kids in mid-summer. The novelty of no school has turned into the reality of long stretches of empty time. No matter how interesting and active you, and they, have made their summer, there are times when all normally interesting things have been exhausted and "there isn't anything to do!" Before you turn on the TV, tear your hair out or tell your kids...well whatever it is you tell your kids, here are a few *Boredom Busters* I've collected from a variety of sources and tried on my own neighbourhood kids. All are simple, don't have exotic components and won't break the bank. These *Busters* are aimed at the grade school crowd. If you have bored teens you have my heartfelt sympathy.

Old Standbys

Tic Tac Toe - Give them some chalk for outside or paper and pencil for inside. Reusable T-T-T boards can be made from egg cartons, felt pieces or corrugated cardboard and some paste and paint - let the kids be creative. These boards also make great travel and cottage games.

Hop Scotch - It doesn't have to be the traditional shape or only hopping and jumping. Invent a new shape like a circle or snake and what about twisting and twirling.

Jacks - Any small ball will do and try nuts and bolts from the tool shed, or edibles like popcorn, raisins or pretzel sticks for a real challenge.

Balloons - Add a small amount of rice, tie a string between two fairly sturdy objects and you're ready for volleyball. Pull some old pantyhose over a stretched metal hanger and you have a perfect racket for badminton. For safety, bend in the hook and tape it securely.

Cards - No, not Old Maid again. Show them how to build a house of cards. Let them go to it either co-operatively or competitively, depending on their ages. Competitors must sit far apart to avoid jiggling and breeze accidents.

The Hat Trick - Show them how to toss cards into a hat, basket or bucket.

Paper Chase

Paper Airplanes - There are a variety of folding and throwing techniques and even a couple of books on the subject. Try the library if an interest develops. They can set up distance and accuracy tests for their creations and rate each design.

Paper "doll" chains - They are fun to cut out and decorate in the traditional shape or something original like pumpkin heads, daisies or elephants marching trunk-to-tail. Can't draw? Trace them.

Scribble Game - Play "Finish the Picture" with one child making a shape or scribble the other creating a picture from the original mark. If more children are around, play "Don't Finish the Picture." Start with a line, mark or scribble and each child adds to the picture until someone finally says they can think of nothing to add. They then start the next picture.

Words

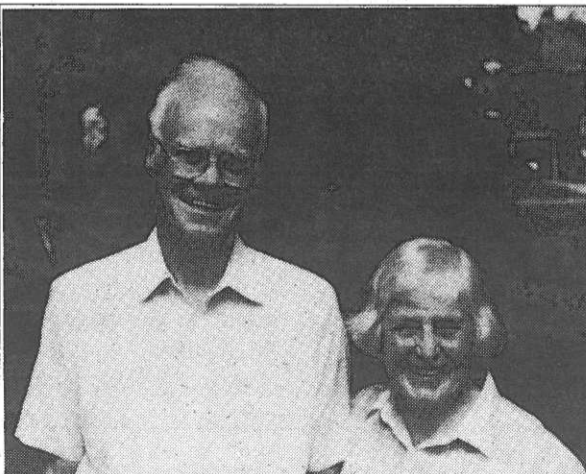
Hanged Man - Remember this one? It's still fun and helps beginning spellers. Have a kids' dictionary close by.

Anagrams - This one still works too. Kids can start by using their name. If it's Joe or Sue try the total moniker including surname.

Obituary

LeMay, Norman in his 86th year. Died on July 12, at Springdale Home. Survived by wife Helen, and sons Jack and Ken. Burial at Rosemount Gardens. Resided at Millbrook Manor since 1983.

50TH ANNIVERSARY LOUISE AND LES BROWN



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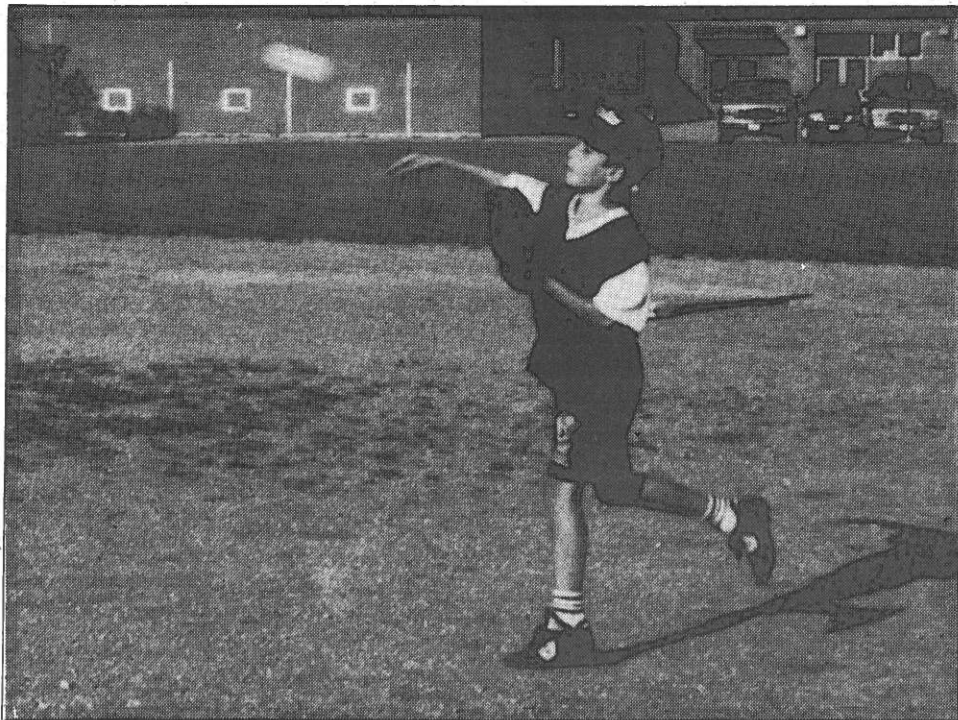
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Incumbent: The Reverend Susan Sheen 932-2233



Millbrook first baseman Brad Couch tosses the ball in a recent softball game.

Volunteers crucial to children's programs

By Maureen Wideman

In small communities such as the ones we live in, many programs would not be possible without the help and support of volunteers. Without volunteers, there would be no children's recreational sports.

Jayne Delorme is the secretary/treasurer of the local soccer league. This year 234 children between the ages of 5 and 12 registered for soccer. The 18 teams each require a coach and assistant coach. There is also a convener at the fields each night to communicate any problems from the parents to the executive.

Jayne, who is also a girl guide leader, is proud of the popularity of this league and shares the success with president Dave Stabler and head referee Andrew Cooper. Children from Janetville, South Monaghan, Cavan, Millbrook, Pontypool and Peterborough have signed up to play at Cavan's Maple Leaf Park this year.

"We emphasize learning the game, enjoying the sport and good sportsmanship," she said. "We tell the parents they are to cheer on all the kids, no matter what team they are on. You never disappoint any child, but encourage them all."

In Cavan, 180 children aged 5 to 16 registered for softball this year. According to co-ordinator Dale McDonald, getting a

league like this up and running can be hard work.

"With 13 teams, it is always a challenge to provide sponsors, coaches and try to keep everybody happy. Kids want to play on the same team as their friends; it's hard to please everyone."

Contributing to the success of the league are assistant co-ordinator Melody McDonald and umpiring supervisor Gord Minnie.

"Everything seems to be going well with just the regular complications," says Dale. "We have some officiating problems where rules are interpreted differently at different parks. We just have to play by their rules when we are in their towns and hope they can play by ours when they are in Cavan."

Preparations are well underway for the end-of-season banquet. All the food has been donated by Gord Hilton.

In Millbrook, 111 children registered for softball. President Clive Higgins admits it can be frustrating trying to get people to coach.

Clive uses the example of the bantam boys team. "You hear the complaints about teenagers hanging around town. Here is a group of boys who want to play softball, but have difficulty getting a coach. The coach they have works shift work, so when he's on nights, these kids

coach themselves, making their own lineup and getting the equipment to the game."

The league is running smoothly thanks to Joan Robbins, Sherry Higgins and Bruce Denley. Clive points out his umpires Colin Robb and Andrew Powell are doing an excellent job.

"Volunteers are really important to an organization like this, but people are busy these days. You often find it's the same people who volunteer their time to a number of different organizations," he said.

South Monaghan's Angie Lloyd has 85 children registered for softball. The league is run by the volunteer recreation committee which includes Angie, Linda Berry, Loraine Homewood, Dennis Hanna and Liz Coleman.

"Everything done here is by volunteers," says Angie. "We co-ordinate the coaches, sit on the executive of the league, run at least two kids tournaments per year, line the diamonds and get all the equipment."

All the league presidents agree it is a tough job organizing these sports, but they do it for the kids. Finding someone willing to take on the organizing once they retire often can be the most difficult aspect of the job. Do you have extra time? Think about volunteering.

Planning act may help save heritage resources

By Maureen Wideman

In March of this year, the former provincial NDP government proclaimed a new planning act which will have far-reaching implications for municipalities. One aspect of Bill 163 is evident—it should mean more protection for a community's heritage resources, those built, natural and cultural.

The act deals with development and land use reform. John Sewell, author of the act, said in a speech last year at Trent University that the act, "combines both planning and environmental protection. Protection of prime farmland, wetlands, stream corridors and woodlots and prohibits development in natural heritage areas."

Heritage groups have been waiting for almost 10 years for a new heritage act. The present act is outdated and promises have been made by former liberal and NDP governments to pass a new legislation, but so far nothing has reached the legislature. The new planning act now offers some protection for precious heritage resources.

Bill 163 expands the definition of heritage. Under the present Ontario Heritage Act, heritage means buildings or other structures. The new act recognizes the significance of architectural, cultural, historical, archaeological or scientific resources as well as natural resources such as wetlands and forests, or the combination of the two in a cultural landscape. A cultural landscape is a landscape that has been altered by humans and represents a significant part of our history. It could be a farmstead or mill site, but it doesn't necessarily mean a scenic landscape. An industrial area could be a cultural landscape. The goal of the act is to document these resources before development or construction. In this way, the resource can be preserved intact. If development should occur, it should be sympathetic to the resource or incorporate it into the plan.

"This is what modern planning is all about. The past doesn't fit in. We've got to wipe it all out and start all over again," said Sewell. "We want to build within the past, preserving important things such as trees."

Preservation of trees has become an important issue of late particularly in cities where trees are relatively scarce. Municipalities such as Toronto have made it virtually impossible for anyone to cut down a tree that is over a certain size.

Bill 163 calls for municipalities to do heritage resource inventories to determine what is of significant and why it should be protected. They should establish a development screening measures which would include density, height, conservation method and urban design criteria. It asks for community input by heritage groups such as Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committees to assist in the decision-making process by identifying local interest, establishing inventories, recommending designation, establishing planning policy and promoting heritage through education. Archaeological sites, such as burial grounds, are to be surveyed, identified and assessed to ensure artifacts and cultural features are protected.

Municipalities will be required to incorporate cultural heritage resource policies into their official plans in order that these resources be managed responsibly. The conservation of cultural heritage resources is not intended to prohibit all development, but ensure that the importance of these resources are considered as part of the planning process.

What this act does is put the identification and the conservation of heritage resources at the municipal level. It enables the community to determine what is important to its past and take the measures it feels necessary to preserve that past. It increases the responsibilities of the municipality but gives them no funding to accomplish these tasks.

Kids learn farm safety


The North Shore Women's Institute held a very successful Child Safety Day Camp at Jaemar Farms in Keene last Friday. More than 100 Otonabee Township and area children learned many aspects of farm safety. This day was made possible by the generous sponsorship and support of the following: Alfa Laval Agri, Peterborough; Ontario Farm Safety Association, Guelph; Hub International, Lindsay; Three Roads Farms,

Keene; Pioneer Seeds (James Glenn, Keene); Corland Seeds (Grant Bennett, Keene); Wood's Farm Automation, Keene; Peterborough Federation of Agriculture; Greendale Farm Supply, Omeme; Ernest Boyles and Sons Farm Supply, Peterborough; Peterborough County Milk Committee; Mapleridge Big V Pharmacy, Peterborough; Agri-co; W.G. Thompson and Sons, Bethany; Lakefield Farm Supply; J.W. Faux Farm Supply, Peterborough; Purina (Phil O'Grady); Lindsay Farmer's Mutual Insurance; Keene Lioness Club; Hansler, Peterborough; TD Bank; Brookside IGA, Peterborough; St. John's Ambulance; Peterborough Vet Services; Otonabee Fire Department; Peterborough Co. Cattleman's Association; Peterborough County Soil & Crop As-

sociation; Phillips Crane Rental; Plaunt's Farm Service Ltd., Lindsay; Country 105, Peterborough; and Otonabee Builders and Supplies Ltd., Keene.

The day included a fun and informative program for children 5 to 12 years of age. Safety instruction on various topics included: tractors and front-end loaders, power take offs, fire, chemicals, first aid, animals, all terrain vehicles, lawnmowers and grain bins.

Thanks to community support received from the sponsors, Peterborough County now has young people who are more aware of rural safety. Hopefully these young people will have a safe summer and remember "Stay Alert - Don't Get Hurt."





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P.O. BOX 396
MILLBROOK, ONT.,
L0A 1G0



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AUGUST 1995

TUESDAY 1

Millbrook Play School for tots and caregivers at the Millbrook Christian Assembly 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. \$2./week, \$6/month

Cavan Council Meeting Cavan Municipal Office 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 2

Open Darts at the Millbrook Legion - 8 p.m. - \$2

Euchre at the Millbrook Legion 1:30 p.m. - \$1

Garden Club Meeting at Betty Greer's Garden - 1522 Carmel Line, near Bailieboro 7 p.m. - Bring a lawn chair

THURSDAY 3

Bingo at the Millbrook Legion 7:30 p.m.

Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club - Pontypool Community Centre - 6 p.m.

SATURDAY 5

Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club - Pontypool Community Centre - 10 a.m.

TUESDAY 8

South Monaghan Township Council Meeting - 7:30 p.m.

Millbrook Council Meeting Old Millbrook School - 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 9

Open Darts - Millbrook Legion 8 p.m. \$2

Euchre - Millbrook Legion 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 10

Bingo - Millbrook Legion 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 13

Warnke Sloane Memorial Trophy Horse Shoe Tournament
Men's singles and doubles
Register: 10 a.m. Play: 11 a.m.
Singles \$5 - Doubles \$10

MONDAY 14

South Monaghan Council Meeting - 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 15

Millbrook Play School for tots and caregivers at the Millbrook Christian Assembly 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. \$2./week, \$6/month

WEDNESDAY 16

Open Darts - Millbrook Legion 8 p.m. \$2

THURSDAY 17

Bingo - Millbrook Legion 7:30 p.m.

Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club - Pontypool Community Centre 6 p.m.

SATURDAY 19

Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club - Pontypool Community Centre - 10 a.m.

SUNDAY 20

Concert on the Millpond - Medd's Mountain Millbrook. Featuring The Peterborough Concert Band. Bring a lawn chair and some loonies to help defray the cost. Sponsored by the Millbrook Village Council. 7 p.m.

TUESDAY 22

Millbrook Play School for tots and caregivers at the Millbrook Christian Assembly 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. \$2./week, \$6/month

WEDNESDAY 23

Open Darts - Millbrook Legion 8 p.m. \$2

Euchre - Millbrook Legion 1:30 p.m. \$1

THURSDAY 24

Bingo - Millbrook Legion 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY 26

Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club - Pontypool Community Centre - 10 a.m.

TUESDAY 29

Millbrook Play School for tots and caregivers at the Millbrook Christian Assembly 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. \$2./week, \$6/month

WEDNESDAY 30

Open Darts - Millbrook Legion 8 p.m. - \$2

Euchre at the Millbrook Legion 1:30 p.m. - \$1.00 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 31

Bingo at the Millbrook Legion 7:30 p.m.

Pontypool Shotokan Karate Club - Pontypool Community Centre - 6 p.m.

The Ripple CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertisements are \$4.00 for 20 words. Extra words are .20 each. GST is included in the price.

ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID
ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED BY PHONE

Complete the attached form and drop it off, with payment, in a sealed envelope to the Ripple Classified box, located at Knit 1 Purl 1 - 30 King Street East, Millbrook

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

All ads must be prepaid - ads not accepted by phone.



NO CANCELLATIONS OR REFUNDS

Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want a receipt or copy of ad.

RATES: \$4.00 for 20 words. Extra words are .20 each. GST is included.

PLEASE PRINT

AD COPY: _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

PAYMENT ENCLOSED: \$ _____

CLASSIFIED ADS

PETS

Dogs for adoption - abandoned dogs looking for good, caring homes. Call Purespring Kennels - 939-6967

WANTED

Used batteries wanted - Turn those used batteries into cash. Call Ab Heffernan at Kawartha Battery. 741-6097 - 1040 Lansdowne Street Peterborough.

HEALTH & NUTRITION

Allergies, migraines, & arthritis - all gone naturally! I've lost 30 lbs. and never felt better! Ask me how. Paul 939-1941

LOST

WHITE COCKATOO 10" high, wingspan 18". West end 4th line of Cavan. Call 932-5398

SERVICES

Filter Queen - Peterborough Vacuum - Repairs to all makes. We buy and sell new and used vacuums. 1040 Lansdowne St. W. (next to Canadian Tire Gas Bar).

Swimming Lessons Qualified experienced Red Cross and R.L.S.S. instructor. Starting August 7 and 21st. \$45 for 8 classes. Large, heated pool. Small class sizes. Call Melisande Neal at 932-3129.

Grand Opening Country House Massage Therapy

Sore back and neck? Car accident, headaches, fibro-myalgia or just for relaxation! Massage therapy will help you! Caroline Medd, RMT Garden Hill 797-1079 By appointment only.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

HEALTH & WEALTH

Have you ever wished you were in the right place at the right time? Our fast-growing canadian health and nutrition company needs people to share in our tremendous success! We're looking for personable self-starters who want the satisfaction and rewards of building a part-time income into a full-time career, while having the luxury of working from home.

We'll supply full training and support, all you need is a positive attitude and a smile!

CALL NOW FOR COMPLETE DETAILS
24 hr. recorded message
(705) 939-1991

A Toxic Time-Bomb... next to one of Ontario's Greatest Wetlands?

Last month, an engineering firm picked three proposed sites for a county-wide Megadump. Amazingly, one of those sites is just outside of Peterborough, surrounded by the Cavan Wetlands, one of the province's greatest natural treasures. Maybe you didn't know this about the Wetlands...

The Cavan Wetlands is an area of almost 4,000 acres, containing a rich ecosystem of swamps, creeks, fens, deer runs and the delicate Cavan Bog. The Wetlands start just on the western side of Peterborough.

The area is designated by the Province as *Class One Wetland*, the highest designation of sensitivity and uniqueness. Furthermore, the Cavan Bog has been identified by the Province as an "Area of Natural and Scientific Interest," an equally special designation.

"A Living Museum"

There are 22 varieties of orchids in the Cavan Wetlands; 44 varieties of trees and shrubs; over 100 species of birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibians. The Nature Conservancy of Canada considers this "One of the best boreal bogs in the Province" and has funded the purchase of large tracts of it because of its importance "as a living museum in which ecological and natural studies may be conducted."

The area is so delicate that the Otonabee Region Conversation Authority has purchased 1771 acres to protect them. Other groups who have supported this wetland protection project include the National Heritage League, the Federation of Ontario Naturalists and the Peterborough Field Naturalists. One assessment of the sensitivity of the Bog area states: "Sixty persons walking together through this irreplaceable habitat would ruin it forever."

Yet the engineering firm of Proctor and Redfern has identified a site surrounded on three sides by the Cavan Wetland, as a candidate for a Megadump.

The respected Peterborough naturalist and writer, Doug Sadler, wrote in the Examiner on July 5: "Cavan Swamp, as a Class 1 Wetland of pro-

vincial significance, has emerged as an emblem expressing the deep reality of the community. To spoil the sanctity of this in any way is unthinkable." He adds: "The proposed Cavan site would persist like a pustular ulcer in the site of the swamp's natural heritage forever. The ambience and integrity of the whole area, perhaps its most important asset, would be ruined."

A giant aquifer, which is an underground water reservoir, originates in the Cavan Wetlands, and runs for miles underground eastward through North Monaghan and into western Peterborough. Any toxic Contamination of the Wetland could contaminate the water supply for hundreds of households.

Jackson Creek Leads into Peterborough

The Cavan Wetlands feed Jackson Creek, which runs by the candidate site. Any contamination of the Wetland by leaching or runoff will enter Jackson Creek, contaminate its entire course through Peterborough's northwest, contaminate the Lily Lake wetlands and feed right into the centre of the city. Jackson Creek empties into Little Lake, right by the Marina and the Holiday Inn.

The Jackson Creek Kiwanis Trail was just opened June 3. Designated part of the great Trans Canada Trail, the announcement notes "The Creek is largely responsible for the abundance of diverse plant and animal life" including Great Blue Heron. It's a beautiful four kilometre walk. Will we risk making it a sewer linking the Megadump to Little Lake?

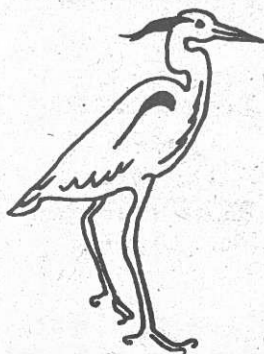
A Megadump will last a quarter of a century, taking 1.4 million tons of garbage. The site then has to be monitored for decades, perhaps a hundred years or more, to detect any leaching. We don't doubt that engineers would do their best, but why would we consider such a risk? Why would we plant a hundred-year toxic time-bomb adjacent to a wetland to close to the city, a wetland which feeds an aquifer under our Western suburbs, a wetland which drains right into the centre of Peterborough?

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION COUNTY COURTHOUSE Wednesday, July 26, 8:45 a.m.

We need massive public support to shut down the Megadump process.

Come to the County Courthouse, by the parking lot entrance (back) at 8:45 a.m. to be ready when the Councilors come in at 9. Support the Cavan delegation when it speaks to County Council.

Use the name Cavan in your signs (if you can bring one): some sign suggestions - "Save the Cavan Wetlands", "Cavan says Dump the Megadump", "Don't Poison Cavan Wetlands".



No Megadump in the Cavan Wetlands No Megadump Anywhere!

For information call Committee co-chairs John Hay, 745-6068 or Paul Buttitor, 745-4059.

