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GRAPEVINE

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EDITORIAL

Don't forget that next months edition of the Grapevine will be the last for the year. We don't have a Grapevine at the beginning of January. The first edition for 1998 will be in early February. Thank you for all your contributions this month. It is great to get so many contributions from the younger members of our community. Don't forget you can email me on /imclatch@camtech.net.au/ if you are computer literate and you can also send me a fax at the phone number on the cover page. I welcome letters stories, funny incidents, even complaints so lets have lots of input.

When putting adverts in please put your money in with your advert as it saves our hard working treasurer from having to chase you up. Remember it is \$15 for an 1/8th page size and \$25 for 1/4 page size. Classified Ads are 10 cents a word. Please make out your cheque to the One Tree Hill Progress Association. While we will do our best to design your ad, remember we are not graphic artists and would prefer you to design your own. Also we don't own photocopiers so please shrink your ad to the right size first. Jill McLatchie, Editor.

ONE TREE HILL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

Recently I represented Progress Association at a meeting to discuss the proposed curtailment of horse riding on the verge of Blacktop Road between Crosshill Road and One Tree hill road. Others at the meeting were Bob Pitt(Playford City Council), members of the Trees for Life Bushcare group and local horse riders.

Many suggestions were made, none of them entirely satisfactory to the interested parties. It was finally decided to meet again on a Saturday morning so that possible alternatives could be explored by daylight. More on this later.

At October's Progress meeting it was agreed to actively pursue the re-furbishment of the War Memorial in front of the Institute. This will include cleaning the stone and re-gilding the lettering. We feel that everyone will agree that this is a worthwhile project.

Thanks to Derek Butler from McGilp Road who responded to our request for ideas to tidy up the road. Council has been approached, as a first step, to remove the many dead shrubs along the road and, perhaps, to replace them with suitable vegetation at an appropriate time. When that's done we will consider, in consultation with residents and users of McGilp Road, what needs to be done next.

Gordon Cooksey, President.

QUOTABLE QUIPS

Beware of the man who praises liberated women, he is planning to quit his job. (Erica Jong)

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The City of Playford Youth Enterprise Program has identified projects that will assist people in the process towards obtaining meaningful employment. This is done in partnership with both educators and local employers. This particular scheme, which has been developed in conjunction with Para Institute of TAFE, is just one of the City of Playfords' initiatives aimed at encouraging such local employment opportunities. The scholarships provide an opportunity for individuals to further their education and training beyond what they would otherwise be able to do. This is done with the belief that such opportunities will assist individuals to obtain future employment.

Caroline was presented with her scholarship by Mayor Marilyn Baker at a ceremony held at the end of July. This award will enable her to complete a Diploma of Office Management.

Other recipients of the scholarships were Jennifer Nunn of Elizabeth Grove and Deborah Jacobs who both received awards to assist them undertake studies in the Diploma of Community Services - Child Care.

Congratulations to all of the scholarship recipients.

Enquiries about the Councils' Youth Enterprise Program may be made to Rob Wincer at the City of Playford on telephone 8254 0222.

Telephone towers

The City of Playford would like to thank all those who have participated in the Mobile Telephone Towers postal vote. The results are being collated and analysed and will be made available to anyone. The conclusions will be discussed at another public meeting to be arranged during October. Keep an eye out for the date!

Many replies commented on the fact that only two options were given. This was done so that it could be determined the support for a tower in the township versus surrounding areas. The comments many people made concerning possible locations will be considered in the analysis. The main fears of health implications and environmental impact that people made reference to will be further addressed at the public meeting. We do have the opportunity to influence both Optus and Telstra and we will put the community's point of view to them.

Once again, thank you.



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NEWS FROM OUR COUNCILLORS

Reporting Back from Mike Stevens

We have the results in from the survey on the Mobile Phone Tower(s). The analysis shows that the community is evenly divided between one tower at the CFS and multiple towers around the country side.

The Council considered the results last week and decided to recommend that the one tower option be adopted. This would benefit the CFS in that they would get a new tower better suited to their needs. There is also a requirement that the any moneys received from site rental be spent specifically on the CFS and on environmental projects in the township, such as the undergrounding of the ETSA power lines. The Council is hoping that this will be acceptable to the One Tree Hill community.

Work has begun on a study of the needs of the community for independent living units for our senior citizens. The study is City wide and will result in a policy which the Council can apply. Hopefully, we will see some movement on the proposal soon.

The Council has been asked to upgrade or maybe rebuild the public toilets behind the Institute. These have been getting progressively worse and are now considered by the Progress Association to be a health risk. There is also some repair work needed on the Institute roof.

The area around the new arch on McGilp Drive needs some attention - I am waiting for a reply from the Council staff. Please contact me on 8280 7152 if you have any matter that needs to be brought to my attention or you think I can help you with.

A quote from Thomas Watson, chairman of IBM, 1943

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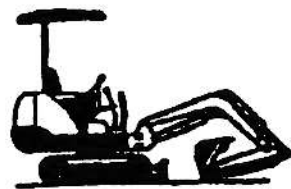
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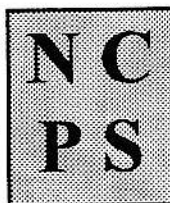
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ONE TREE HILL PRIMARY SCHOOL NEWS

Our Excursion by Brenton Heywood (year 5)

Mrs Morris and Mr Mac's class went on an excursion to the Migration Museum and Art Gallery. I learned that in London a long time ago, that they did not have toilets, they had to walk through sewage in the streets. We went on the bus and Mr Mac drove the bus. After we went to Semaphore beach and we went on the jetty. I found some sea shells. Before we came home we went to the place where the car advert was made. I think the best part was when we went to the beach.

Repetition poetry

This week, years R-5 went swimming at the Aquadome. The children wrote some repetition poetry on the topic of swimming using adjectives.

*Swimming is healthy
Swimming is exercise
Swimming is fun
Swimming is cold
Swimming is relaxing
Swimming is.....*

(by Thomas Jenkins, year 2)

*Swimming is.....
Swimming is fun
Swimming is soaking
Swimming is healthy
Swimming is wet
Swimming is cool*

(by Sean Ennis, year 3)

AUSTRALIA

*Space, Space and more Space...
Vast Country of Dreams,
Curved horizons,
Never ending sight.
Magnificent celestial paradise
With clear and light skies
And a feast of hundred thousand colours.
This New World so Ancient welcomed me,
I live It and respect It,
Together we celebrate our dreams.*

CHANTAL

It is with great pleasure that I share this poem with you since I became an Australian citizen this year after 19 years of residence in this country which I fell in love with, but of course I love the entire world.

Life started in France for me, and I have had the privilege to work with One Tree Hill Primary School's artistic Talents in preparing a play from the famous story: "The Little Prince" by St Exupery (French author and pilot). With One Tree Hill Primary School for your enjoyment and in support of our young Talents, I extend a warm invitation to our community to attend a performance of "The Little Prince" on Monday 17th November at 11am until approximately 12.30. A donation of a gold coin would be gratefully appreciated toward literary resources for the children.

Wishing you the very best.

Chantal / One Tree Hill Primary School.

Learning Assistance Program

There is a wonderful opportunity to be involved with childrens learning through volunteering to help with the L.A.P. program at One Tree Hill School. You don't need to be a parent of children at the school but you do need an hour to spare each week on a regular basis to come in and work with an individual child. This is a rewarding experience for both volunteer and child. You are given guidance and support and work closely with "your child's" teacher. You can make a difference!

Please contact Sue Bateup at One Tree Hill Primary School if you are interested. Ph 8280 7027.

POET'S CORNER

ABC of animals

*Apes Act Aimlessly
Baboons Babble Badly
Cows Cuddle Contentedly
Dogs Dig Dazely
Elephants Enter Erratically
Flies Flit Funnily
Goats Growl Greedily
Hyenas Howl Hurryingly
Insects Inject Intensely
Jaguars Jump Jokely
Kangaroos Kick Knowingly
Lions Leap Luckily
Monkeys Muddle Mischievously
Numbats Nag Noisily
Octopuses Omit Obnoxiously
Panthers Pounce Predaciously
Quills Quiver Quaintly
Rattlesnakes Rattle Roundly
Skunks Stink Shockingly
Toads Travel Tirelessly
Unicorns Untie Uselessly
Vultures Visit Vainly
Whales Wail Wonderfully
Yacks Yabber Yuckily
Zebras Zip Zestfully.*

by Letitia Naismith (year 6)

PUZZLE CORNER

Each of these combinations of letters can be found in this sequence unseparated, in at least one English word. How many can you find? (Answers elsewhere in the Grapevine.)

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SIMON'S PET CORNER

Simon has seen a couple of bird nests in unusual places. One was on the power line opposite the Central District Rugby Club on Uley Road. This was a Murray Magpies nest. Then a musk Lorikeet appears to be nesting on top of the big sign in the township. This appears to be a messy nest because Musk Lorikeets usually nest in hollows. Murray magpies usually make a mud nest and line it with fluff and hair and soft materials so it is nice for the babies. Have you seen any unusual nests? If so let's hear about it.

Simon's pet magpie is now busy bringing up two babies. This is a busy season for birds!

Simon's attempts to encourage his budgies to mate have not been successful. They were put in the cage together but it was not love at first sight and they fought! Also when Simon hung his budgie cage on the clothes line it fell off and broke Emerald's bell and now he won't look at the new one!

The last pigeon race for the season has been held but Simon did not go in it as he has not many East line birds left. His pigeons are breeding now and he has 33 racing squeakers so far. He would like to build up to 130 racing pigeons. You need a lot of pigeons as a lot get lost in races. His show pigeons are not breeding too well. Simon thinks this is because he has not been able to give them much attention.

Simon still has some guppies for sale if anyone is interested. He thinks he may have a cross between a Mollie and a Guppy but he's not too sure. His blue guppy has disappeared like quite a few of Simon's fish. He thinks they die and other fishes eat them. However he has some pregnant Guppies, and some young Mollies as well as a Neon Tetra. His female Gorami is becoming very territorial but he still hasn't got her a male yet. Simon is being careful not to overfeed his fish.

Have you any news about your pets or other wild creatures you have seen? Simon and I would like to hear from you.

ONE TREE HILL PLAYGROUP

This term looks to be a hectic, but definitely an enjoyable one for playgroupers. We are busy planning our Christmas Party, as well as organizing to have breakfast with Father Christmas! We have our Annual General Meeting on 26th November, although our office bearers continue until the end of the calendar year.

As a fundraiser we are running the BBQ at the front of Barry's Hardware on Sunday the 9th November - if you are down that way come and buy a sausage from us!

We continue to meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9.30 - 11.30 am at the Institute on Blacktop Road. Tuesday and Wednesday are fairly full at present but we have vacancies on Monday.

For more information please ring Sally 8280 7683, or Vicki 8280 7452.

TREES FOR LIFE

Did you know you can help Trees for Life by getting a Trees for Life Visa card from the Adelaide Bank? Then when you use your visa card Trees for Life receive a proportion of every dollar you spend which will help plant more trees.

Do you need some revegetation advice but don't know who to talk to? Call your local Natural Resource Management Officers and Revegetation Officers. For the Mount Lofty Ranges this is Wayne Brown, ph. 8391 7513.

Chris Adley is looking for people to help fill boxes of soil for Distribution Day in November. If you can lend a hand, please call her. (from the Sept. Newsletter of Trees for Life)

For more information on Trees for Life contact Chris and Mick Adley 8254 9126 branch organisers, Elizabeth/Gawler area.

ROTARY CLUB OF TORRENS VALLEY

Rotary is an organisation of business and professional people united worldwide who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and help build goodwill and peace in the world.

During this last month the Club has decided to sponsor a young person to a Y.M.C.A. camp. Anyone interested in knowing more about this should contact President Viv or Jim Dahl

This year we are running a Pride of Workmanship award. If you know of anyone whom you consider suitable please contact Ron Harrison for more details.

Indah, our exchange student from Cirebon in West Java, has settled in well and keeps in constant touch with our student that we sent to Sao Paulo, Rebecca Kennedy and also our student of last year from Wisconsin, Ellen all by e-mail, of course! Anyone wanting to ask Indah any questions about Indonesia or West Java can contact her at imclatch@camtech.net.au

Our club is very pleased with ourselves being the first club in our district of 54 clubs to have a presence on the Internet. Our address is

<http://www.gmc.com.au/clients/rotary/rtv.htm>

See you all at the sausage sizzle on Market day.

Any questions about Rotary or requests for assistance should be directed to President Viv or Secretary Ron or our Community Services Director Jim Dahl ph.8280 7284.

Meets: Each Wednesday-7.00pm for 7.30pm.

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HEARD ON THE GRAPEVINE

Did you notice the air was blue in the Deli the other day? It seems a certain well known blonde lady was rather angry (to put it mildly!) because hubby had gone off with the keys to the motorbike in his pocket and she wanted to take a bike ride! Yes the F word was used! Maybe he heard her because he sent the keys back to her by courier! (With a nice little note of apology too!).

There were lots of medieval high jinks up the top of Kestel Road. Witches were burnt at the stake, women were placed in the stocks and a burning cross was carried by a group of monks. There was venison roasting (poor Agro) and lots of weird and wonderful costumes. Vince Cozzitorto the jester was a sight not to be missed!! Happy birthday to Irene Peryman!

Poor Nathan Thompson was thrown off his bucking bronco, named "Goldy Locks", at the recent Marrabel Rodeo. Luckily after his nosedive into the dust he got up and walked away unhurt! It was a great piccy in the Advertiser, Nathan!

Welcome to One Tree Hill newcomers, the Bovis family on Tyeka Drive! If you have new neighbours let us know their names so we can give them a welcome, maybe take them a copy of the Grapevine so they get to feel part of our community.

ONE TREE HILL CRICKET CLUB

Cricket practice for the coming season has begun!

Seniors: Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Juniors: Wednesdays from 5.00pm.

If you are interested in playing cricket, please come along to practice, or for further information contact
Brian Walter, ph 8280 7337 for Seniors, or
Jeff Clifford, ph. 8280 7472 for Juniors.

GARDENING NOTES FOR OCTOBER

Insects

A gardener should tolerate much of the insect life in the garden. The few insects that are seriously destructive can be controlled by moderate methods. Quite often the damage is not serious enough to justify special action, and a natural balance can be reached if some damage is tolerated and the gardener leaves the destruction of the pest to the natural predators of the insect world. For all gardeners it is important to make a distinction between serious damage and the normal day to day blemishes and defects in plants caused by the general activities of insects. Insects provide essential food for birds and animals, many insects are predators of other insects and help to maintain a natural balance.

Happy Gardening!

ONE TREE HILL UNITING CHURCH M.U.M. GROUP

The school holidays provided a welcome break for us too! However we're back, and before your calendar gets filled up with those Christmas activities, please note our final two morning teas for this year:

6th November- Product Management Demonstration.....new and varied products are presented, some for tasting, some are samples to take home, some are available for purchase.

4th December- Christmas crafts.... a demonstration and sales of ideas to decorate your home for the festive season.

We meet at the back of the Uniting Church on Blacktop Road 9.30-11 am. There's no cost involved. Everyone is welcome. Morning tea and a creche is provided at no cost. For more information or if you would like to demonstrate a Christmas craft, please ring Sally 8280 7683 or Karen 8280 7011.

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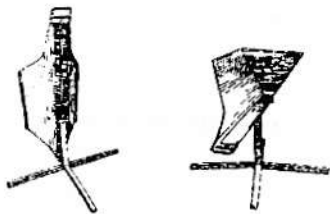
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ONE TREE HILL EQUESTRIAN AND PONY CLUB

Helen's exciting news is that daughter Susan has had another baby daughter, weighing in at 9 pounds 1 ounce - whew! They have called her Brianna Lindsey so congratulations!

Results of the North East Riding Clubs Gymkhana on 6th October. Our Club came 3rd. The top 6 riders for our club were Anita Pispá, 30 points, Gill Kennett, 27 points, Andrea Hall, 26 points, Melissa Wutke, and Rebecca Dewar, 24 points, Meredith Johnsson, 19 points. Congratulations to all the riders.

Coming Events:-

November 9th Club Rally Riding instruction, Pat Hutchens. Show jumping practice. Fun and games in beginners lessons.

November 16th. Dressage school, Pat Hutchens. Pre-booked lessons only.

November 23rd. North East Riding Clubs Time Trial at Kersbrook. Jump heights to suit beginners onwards. A great fun day.

November 30th.. Club Encourage Grade 6 One Day Event. 9,00am start. Height 12 inches(30 cm). \$5 entry. All competitors win a ribbon.

Any enquiries, please contact Helen Duncan, Secretary, ph 8280 7461.

WILDLIFE UPDATE

Most people in the One Tree Hill area are very responsible when it comes to animals but lately I have to say that it is very upsetting to see that we cannot live with our wonderful wildlife and birdlife. I have had to go and catch full size kangaroos off peoples property because their roses are getting eaten. The same goes for possums. Someone will get one out of their roof, but not block any holes and then there are more the following week. Or my rose bushes are missing some roses. Then we have the animal lovers that know where I live and dump their unwanted pets over my fence. The best one being a rooster thrown out of their car.

Fauna Rescue works very hard 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. We don't get paid, and it can be a very ungrateful job at times not to mention very costly. We get abused by people who want animals taken off their property. Why I ask, don't you find a nice place in the city.

We are very blessed here. Could we all learn to live with our animals and remember my place is not a dumping ground for animals. Just ask and we may help.

Ingrid Justice, Fauna Rescue, ph 8280 7614.

THANKS FOR DONATIONS!

Thanks to the following people who donated to the Grapevine this month.

The Aerobic Waste Water Treatment Systems.

All those who put money in the tin.

Ingrid Justice

Thank you very much! If anyone needs a receipt please let us know and one can be arranged.

BIRD CARE NEWS

Baby bird season is well and truly with us and just now orphaned ducklings seem to be coming from every corner of Adelaide to our farm. Currently we have 32 babies to be reared and released eventually when they are grown. They are mainly Pacific Black Ducks and Wood Ducks. These breeds seem to have large families and manage to lose a lot of them particularly when they are new hatched. If you find any orphans please give me a ring on 8280 7214 and I will do my best to rear them. -Jill McLatchie

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THE GREAT TREE HILL SHORT STORY COMPETITION

By now all the winners of the Short Story Competition will have received their prizes and I hope that they all enjoy choosing some great books. This month we are going to feature the winner of Section Two, Naomi Mendrin, aged 15, and her story "Neighbourly frustrations". (Thanks Naomi for your story. Don't forget this competition will be held again next year so start writing NOW! On the next page is a poem which illustrates what happens if you don't act!)



Neighbourly frustrations.

Mrs Walter

Lot 7

One Tree Hill Road

12/11/92.

Dear Mrs Walter,

I shall tell you right out. One cannot beat around the bush with matters such as these, it is better to go straight to the point. That beastly animal of yours insisted on breaking into my rose garden, my apple orchard and eating my tomato plants.

Something has to be done about it, even if it means death. I am deadly serious. As you can realise, with imagination of course, how horrific it really is.

I'd really rather not distress you with such bad news, for worry brings on grey hairs but after chasing an animal such as that around and around, day after day, one does begin to feel the years coming on. He is now tethered in the rosy sunshine, eating every available thing in sight. So don't worry for he won't starve and that in itself is

another topic altogether; expense. So far I have kept a tally marked in red pen on my score pad since the day I caught him eating my front lawn. I knew then he was going to be trouble. I have been caring for him for several days if you have not already noticed. You may be warned however, that I am getting rather fond of him, he is kind of sweet.

I really don't know when you are going to read this letter of warning, fate provides I suppose. Even though you are my closest neighbour, we both have busy schedules. My telephone does work but I'm prone to be verbally abusive when my anger is aroused. I get that way when I think of my prize winning bulbs.

So there you are. If you don't collect him in decent time I shall keep him from you with pleasure. It is only fair you understand.

Well, I can't really say that I hope to see you soon because I don't however, good bye and have a nice day.

Yours faithfully,

Mrs Andrews.

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"HAD A YEAR TO DO IT IN"

I had a year to do it in
So brushed the thought away,
Anyone with half the energy
Might do it in a day.
A year! Twas too ridiculous
As anyone should find,
However I would get it done
And have it off my mind.
But not today. A few months hence
Would suit me better still;
Meanwhile a far less irksome job
Might occupy my skill.
I would not let the matter pass
Entirely from me - No;
And doubtless I might take it up
In say a month or so.
I had six months to do it in
For six long months had flown;
Well, why should that alarm
With vigour like my own?
The job, when once embarked upon
Would soon be rattled through;
However I would think of it
In say a week or two.
I had three months to do it in,
Oh bother, was my cry;
"The thing hangs on me like a weight,
Each day that passes by.
Let's see; three months? Ah, that's enough;
I'll make arrangements for a start
Before the month is out".
I had a week to do it in
And care was in my glance;
"It's hard," I cried, "that flight of time
Won't give me half a chance"
I still delayed; the swift week passed,
As weeks will every run,
And though a year was given
The task was still undone.

(Contributed by Teresa Williams)

MARKET REPORT

There was steady trading at the market this month with the usual variety of stalls and some different ones too. The weather was very pleasant and the outside stalls appreciated the lack of rain! If you have not been to our country market come along on November 1st. Christmas is coming and now is the time to start your shopping. CAA Christmas cards, lots of plants and herbs for sale and often trees as well. Delicious home made chocolates and wonderful Russian food are just some of the other delights. Some people come here for breakfast!

DOGS ON FARM LAND

If a dog, unaccompanied by a person, is found in a paddock or other place where animals are being farmed, it can be injured or destroyed. Poison baits may also be laid to protect farmed animals, but special rules relate to baiting and it is suggested legal advice be obtained before that action is taken.

Any person who injures or destroys a dog in these circumstances must as soon as possible inform the police and the Council and try to contact the owner of the dog.

(From "The law and your dog" a guide for owners)

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Hi I'm Pelly the penguin and I live on Granite Island. My family and I have a very nice home in the cliff face. Every day I go and get fish for my family and return at dusk the same as my friends do. Lots of people came and looked at us until one night.....

As I came back from the sea with my friends I noticed something different. It looked like a big white box with a black thing sticking out of one side. I waddled over to it and saw there were boxes all around it. I jumped onto one of them and then onto the white box. It was very high for a fairy penguin.

Suddenly there was a bright flash! It dazzled me and I fell off the box and into another box. When I landed I found that I had fallen on a game called Granite Island's version of Ma Jong. It took me about ten minutes to get out of the box and when I did get out I toddled right back to my hole. I had had enough excitement for one day.

The next day I went fishing and when I got to the beach I looked for the white box but could not find it, as I was toddled along looking for it (and not looking where I was going) I tripped over something. When I picked myself up I found it was a Russian Dictionary. I pushed it over to the boxes so the other penguins wouldn't trip over it and then went fishing.

by Chris Gooley (year 6)

KIDS JOKES

Question: What do you get when you cross a bumble bee and a rabbit?

Answer: Honey Bunny.

Question: How do you kill a fish?

Answer: Drown it.

(contributed by Jim Portnoff, year 6/7)

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BLACKSMITH'S INN SOCIAL CLUB

The AGM was held and a new committee was elected. The first
social event they have planned is the Social Club Brunch on
Sunday November 9th at 11.00am. This is a free brunch for
members and FEES ARE NOW DUE!

A beer tasting competition will be held at 12.30pm on that day and
this is OPEN TO EVERYONE. The first prize will be \$100!

On November 24th at 7.30pm the Social club have organised a
Wine Tasting night. There will be a variety of wines from all over
Australia including St Hallett, Wirra Wirra, from McLaren Vale.
This is open to everyone and will cost \$10 a person. It includes
wines and cheese and greens.

On December 7th is the big Christmas Party when Father
Christmas comes. It starts at 12.00 midday. More on this next
month!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

We are most disappointed that Playford Council seems to have lost
what little credibility they may have regarding the Medlow Road
Quarry.

As reported in the Messenger, 15th June '94, Max David is quoted
as saying "It's no good talking about the water table. We are
putting in liners to stop any leaking". This is no longer accepted,
as the E.P.A. has recently stated that all liners will eventually leak.

The whole concept of the Medlow Road project was based on the
assumption the water table below the quarry would be safe from
toxic's leaking from the dump.

Anyone who attended the conference at Virginia on 17/10/97 - the
Woolworths Virginia Expo 1997 "Smart Ways to grow for a better
future" would be left in little doubt as to the opinions of
D.Cavallaro (Northern Adelaide Plains Management Group),
M.Campbell (Recycle 2000), and J.Buckerfield (Experimental
Scientist Soil Ecology C.S.I.R.O), of landfills in general, and
Medlow Road in particular.

J.Webb, Action Against Underground Water Contamination
Committee. Ph 8284-1997.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Christmas Pudding

Yes it's time to make the pudding and it's not very difficult to make
your own. Here is a tried and true old family recipe. You will
need 1/2 lb currants, 1/2 lb sultanas, 1/2 lb seedless raisins, 1/4 lb
finely chopped candied peel, 1oz chopped blanched almonds, 1/2 lb
shredded suet (the butcher at Craigmore will probably have some),
1/2 lb fresh white breadcrumbs, 6 oz sugar, 6 oz plain flour, 1
teaspoon baking powder, pinch salt, 1/4 teaspoon of grated nutmeg,
3 eggs, grated rind and juice of 1 lemon, 4-5 tablespoons of brandy,
rum or milk to mix.

Wash and dry dried fruit thoroughly. Mix in a large basin with the
peel, almonds, suet, breadcrumbs, sugar and flour, well sifted with
the baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Stir well together, then add
well beaten eggs, the grated rind and juice of the lemon and the
brandy rum or milk. Mix very thoroughly. In our family each
person takes a turn to stir the pudding and make a wish. Leave
overnight if possible.

Divide the mixture between two well greased pudding basins
(approximately two pint size). Cover each top with two layers of
greased grease proof paper and alfoil. Tie securely with string.
Steam for 6-8 hours. The longer you steam it the darker the
pudding. Remove wet covers when cooked and cover with fresh
paper. Re-steam for 3-4 hours before serving. This makes two
puddings each sufficient for 6 people. If you don't use one this year
it will be even more delicious next year.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE CORNER

The words are:- witCHCraft, withDRaw, screWDRiver,
razZAMATAzz, skYLIght, hiGHBrow.

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION CENTRE

If you are 50 or over you can now do voluntary work as an
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