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ONE TREE HILL GRAPEVINE

This monthly newspaper is published by the One Tree Hill Progress Association. Its purpose is to share local news, views, and events. We want to encourage local people and groups to share what they are doing and to pass on items of interest to one another. We are happy to include some advertising from local businesses. Maximum size for an advertisement is one quarter of a page. Deadline for the next issue is Friday, 28th April. Details may be left at the One Tree Hill General Store, or phoned to Jill McLatchie on 2807214. It would be appreciated if items for publication were handed in well ahead of the deadline date. A minimum of 50 cents donation would be very much appreciated.

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MARKET REPORT

It was a beautiful day for the market but trading was a bit quiet in spite of the usual great selection of bargains. Also - where have our buskers gone? Now don't be an April Fool this month but come along on Saturday April 1st and see the variety of goods for yourself.

ONE TREE HILL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

Several items of interest were presented to this meeting. The MPDC provided proposed plans for traffic control measures in front of the Craigmare shops. Two options are being considered. One involves long traffic islands while the other uses roundabouts at Blair Park Drive and Turner Drive. Both involve moving the northern entrance into the shopping centre further east to separate it from Blair park Drive. The Council is seeking community response to these plans before making a final decision. Representatives of the local Senior Citizens group took them to their meeting and we are also planning to display them at the next community market on April 1st. Have your say.

We received information re a process of community consultation over the organisation of local government. This includes items such as council amalgamation but also resource sharing and other matters. While far too little notice was given for written submissions the next stage will be regional meetings over this matter before the group makes its report. It is very important that a wide representation of people attend such meetings so consider it and watch the papers as no dates or locations have yet been set.

We hope to begin construction soon on a new storeroom opening directly off the new hall. This will make our facilities much more useable. The playgroup have completely revamped the old storeroom with new storage facilities. When you (or your friends) are looking for a venue remember your own hall. We can be proud of it with all the effort that has been put into it by so many people since early this century.

These meetings provide a general community forum while you need to spend a whole \$1 for membership and voting rights. Any one interested in the area is welcome and we need to hear each other.

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NEWS AND VIEWS FROM OUR COUNCILLOR -

Martin Lindsell

Happy Easter to all residents.

Minor Assistance Grants - Council is inviting applications from community groups for grants up to \$300. Projects can include and focus on: community development, culture, recreation or health, and should be in response to community needs. Application forms and funding guidelines are available - please phone Council on 254 0173. Closing date is April 30, 1995.

On other matters - the 200 metres of Gulfview Drive from its junction with Black Top Road has been sealed. Our efforts in getting some action on improvements to the Black Top Road and Yorktown Road junction should be supported with the RAA Motor, Advertiser, Bunyip Press and Messenger News Review articles.

Department of Transport has forwarded its report to the Minister of Transport, Diana Laidlaw. Hopefully we may have confirmation that something will be done, although indications are, after speaking to the officers involved in the report, that because there were only two accidents last year (in actual fact, there were at least three but because of the slowness of its recording system, the one that occurred in November didn't show up on the Department's records) it may not rate high enough for any remedial work at this stage - but we'd better not pre-empt the result.

Council is seeking our input on improving road safety on Yorktown Road, near Blair Park Drive, in front of Craigmere Shopping Centre. Plans of the proposals will be put on display to seek your viewpoint. Please check local Messenger for location and dates.

The Elizabeth direction sign on the north west corner of the scenic route and Humbug Scrub Road will be relocated to the south west corner giving road users a better 'sense' of direction.

Council won the contract, from five other selected contractors, to construct and seal the first stage of Medlow Road. Work will commence in early April and should be completed in five weeks. It is anticipated that the section to be upgraded will start at Craigmere Road junction and extend westwards to the quarry entrance.

NAWMA's landfill facility is still awaiting Environmental Protection Authority's licence approval.

ETSA has advised that there is a Plexi Scheme which considers undergrounding power lines to enhance the tourist potential, heritage and ambience of townships and One Tree Hill could qualify for funding to do this work. The power lines on Black Top Road between Rose Avenue and Precolumb Road could be placed underground, appropriate street lighting would be installed and block paving, etc., would be placed to enhance the village atmosphere. The cost would be approximately \$150,000 with ETSA contributing two-thirds and Council the remainder.

One Tree Hill Progress, in conjunction with the Ward Councillor, would have to start the ball rolling and prepare a proposal, to be supported by Council, based on such factors as the tourist potential, number of heritage buildings, significant trees, streetscape aesthetics and environment which enhances the general atmosphere and overall ambience of the village. The idea behind the Scheme also aims to improve the image, facilities and general well-being of the local, wider and tourist communities.

Table and chairs for the Institute playgroup area should be in place by the end of this month.

The Market, hopper and Council elections will all be held on Saturday, May 6. The Institute has been nominated as the Polling Booth for our area. Voting will be held between 8am and 6pm in the old Supper Room, and the market will, as usual, be held in the Institute, although part of the forecourt will have restrictions to allow the Polling Booth to operate correctly.

As I am standing for Mayor, I have pleasure in nominating Matthew Hayden to stand as our Councillor for the next two years and I seek your support for him at the elections on Saturday, May 6th.

Also of interest is that the McGilp archway will be rebuilt after being knocked down by a truck.

Work on Grandview Drive Reserve is proceeding with drainage pipes installed and ongoing earthworks to create a play area continuing.

The foundation and septic system for the new toilet and shower block at McGilp Oval should be constructed soon. However, due to construction delays, the new fire truck will hopefully be available to our CFS this month.

Kind regards,
Martin Lindsell

PUZZLE CORNER

In each of these three sentences, three clues to birds' names are hidden. What are the nine names?

In a storm after dark the female sailor was panting as she pulled the rope in. "What heavenly heather" remarked the Royal angler as he made a fast cast into the stream. The man started to complain in a degenerate form of English that someone had tried to swindle him.



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POULTRY AND BIRD NEWS

Simon Squire is going to tell us about turkeys this month. Turkeys apparently originated in North America. They come in a variety of colours such as white, buff or black, and also a variety of sizes. Simon says an adult male or Tom as he is known, weighs about 15kg while an adult female or hen, weighs about 8.2kg. The world record weight for a turkey was 32.5kg!! Simon suggests you don't let them stand on your toe! Turkeys can be raised from babies but need to be brooded by a sympathetic cock or bantam. It is important to make sure any chicks the turkeys come in contact with don't have a disease called blackhead, which doesn't kill the chicks apparently but does kill the turkeys. Simon recommends that turkeys are housed separately to chicks as they grow very big and can peck and bully smaller birds. Turkeys need bigger housing because of their size. Simon suggests a big drum can be used as a nest box but make sure there are no sharp metal pieces sticking out. Also keep male turkeys separate to each other as they are powerful birds and like to fight with the spurs on their legs. They grow these spurs when they are about six months old. Simon suggests you keep them clipped as they can grow very long. Turkeys lay a lot of eggs and Simon reckons these eggs are just great for pavlovas! Turkeys also make good Christmas dinners! Turkeys are noisy birds. The males say "gobble, gobble" while the females make a noise between a quack and a cluck. They need to have a fox proof fence around them as a fox can outsmart a turkey. They often prefer to roost on the roof of their shed rather than in it. Simon loves the funny look turkeys have and says they make very very good pets

Pigeon news

Congratulations to Simon Squire for his excellent show results with his pigeons. In the Tanunda Show he got 3 thirds, 2 seconds, 4 firsts and champion young Utility King. In the Golden Grove Show he scored 6 firsts, 4 seconds, 4 thirds, 1 champion any other variety, champion King, and Champion of all the birds. At Mount Pleasant Show he managed to score 1 first against some stiff competition. Well done Simon and good luck for the Mount Barker Show soon.

JOKE OF THE MONTH

A little boy came into the bedroom while his mother was sitting at the dressing table putting cream on her face. He asked her "what are you doing, Mummy"? She replied "I'm putting this cream on for my lines." "well," he said, "It's doing a fantastic job, You're getting more lines every day!" Contributed by Christine Hibberd from Magnus Australia Ltd.

ONE TREE HILL UNITING CHURCH EASTER SERVICES

A welcome is extended to you and your family to celebrate Easter with us at the following times:

- * Maundy Thursday, April 13 at 7.00 pm.
- * Easter Sunday....April 16 6.30 am and 11.00am.

PARISH OP SHOP:

If you want a bargain, visit the Red Bird Op Shop, Rosewood Village, Elizabeth North. Opening times are:

- * Monday to Friday 9.30am-4.00pm
- * Saturday 9.30 am -12 noon.

Autumn clothes are now available and summer clothing is now selling at three for the price of one! Don't know what to do with those unwanted items around the house and in the shed? The Op Shop would be pleased to have them donated for sale in the shop or at the Garage sale on April 29th. Ring Yvonne Clayton for more details.

ONE TREE HILL GARDEN CENTRE IS OPENING on Sunday April 2nd at 9.00 am. ENTRANCE THROUGH CAR PARK at rear of General Store. Enquiries to Irene Perriman ph. 280 7172

BUS SERVICE

Do you think One Tree Hill needs a bus service? Would you use one if it existed? There is going to be a petition drawn up to ask for one. If you'd like to find out more talk to Brian at the Deli.

HEARD ON THE GRAPEVINE

Congratulations to Nathan Flavel (year 9) who won the Junior Athletic Championships at Birdwood High School recently. Congratulations also to Rebecca Seare (year 8) and Nathan Woon (year 10) for their selection in the IBM National Maths Competition- invitation only! Both students will also be competing in the AMC Westpac Maths Competition and the Mathematics Challenge for Young Australians.

Its rumoured around One Tree Hill that a certain well known couple is celebrating their Golden Wedding with relatives arriving from all over! I'm not allowed to mention their names but congratulations any way!!

Last month there was a serious though inadvertent omission when discussing the local students who excelled at the recent Birdwood High School 1994 presentation awards. Michael Fischer of Humbug Scrub was awarded the Merv Hancock award for Practical Agriculture for year 12 and also received the Parent Club Medal for leadership. He also in 1993 received the Merv Hancock award for Practical Agriculture as a year 11 student. Well done Michael. Mrs Hensel and Mr Robinson of the One Tree Hill Primary School will be especially interested in his achievements and his parents are naturally very proud of his efforts.

People may be interested to know that David and Ann Stobbo, former Vet family in One Tree Hill had a baby boy on 11/11/94. They named him William Thomas Stobbo and they describe him as a great baby!

Grapevine spies are everywhere!

Who was it in One Tree Hill who put their washing in the toilet bowl instead of the washing basket and then put the lid down after? How confused one can be when starting out for the day! Is it because she's married to a plumber!!!

CHILDREN'S CONTRIBUTIONS

The children in Mrs Tauba's Class at the One Tree Hill Primary School, all year 2 and 3 children, have been very busy writing their own special contributions to the Grapevine. First well done for the very high standard of work which made choosing what went in a very difficult task. No wonder Mrs Tauba left it to the Editor to choose! Any way some will get printed this time but others may have to wait for another month.

The Bean seeds by Joel

A few weeks ago we planted some bean seeds. Some of them have started to grow and we found out that the roots grow first. Some of the Bean seeds have started to grow but we can't see them and the bean seeds in our garden at school near room five have grown thirty four centimetres.

The Princess by Jane

Long ago there lived a beautiful princess named Kellie. She had lots of gold and she was very famous. One day a robber came and stole all the gold.

One Cold Night by Mary

One cold night I could not get to sleep. I kept hearing these noises. They sounded like wood for one hour. Soon it got harder and harder. Soon it got so hard it made me jump out of bed. I went to have a look but before I put foot on carpet a blue chair came flying out of my sisters room. It came in our room. I sat on it and the chair flew in the air. I quickly grabbed my jacket before the chair left. It took me to the lolly land. I found money there too. We stayed there for two days. Soon the chair took me home. I said "hello" to my Mum and Dad and said the story.

The dragon by Jarrod

One morning I looked out the window and I saw a dragon. Then it came to the door and then it broke down the door. At first I was scared because it burnt down the curtains. Then it ate me.

Night adventure by Jarrod.

Ashley and Scott and me went in some trees and it is night. I got hit in the head and it was a stick and Ashley and Scott and me found the house.

My Cat by Ryan

My cat plays with me. He bites. He is fun.

One Day by Peter

One day a man was climbing a hill. He nearly fell. He was lucky to have survived.

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MEET OUR COMMUNITY - JULIE BUTTERY

Julie was born in Mildura, Victoria, but quickly moved interstate as her parents owned a fruit block on the other side of the river in NSW. When she was 15 months old she moved with her parents and three older siblings to Nangwarry in the South East of South Australia. Her father was an engine driver at the power station. She went to primary school in Nangwarry and then to high school at Penola. In 1973, she came to Adelaide to board at Unley and to do a Librarianship Course at the South Australian Institute of Technology. It was here she met Ian, her future husband while doing a computer course. After finishing her course she worked in the library at Elizabeth for over 7 years, until she stopped to have her son Tom and daughter Renee.

Julie and Ian bought land in One Tree Hill in 1977, and built their house in 1978. It's a kit home and they did all the labouring for all the tradesmen, and no they still haven't finished it!

The reason they began rearing goats was because Julie kept leaving the milk in the fridge at work and Ian got fed up so gave her a goat as a Christmas present! Milking was hard work at first. She got half a litre in three quarters of an hour! Now her practised hands get four litres in five minutes! Her first goat was lonely on her own and kept jumping the fences so they went out for a companion for her and came home with five! They now breed saanen goats. The unexpected bonus for Julie was that once she was drinking goats milk a lot of her health problems such as hay fever and dermatitis disappeared and she found out she'd had an allergy to cows milk for years.

Julie was chatting at the deli one day and mentioned she had nine or ten kids now. Also that it was okay to leave them alone as they were safe in the paddock with electric fences round it. Before long she got a telephone call from the Child Welfare Dept thinking she was running an unlicensed creche! It was suggested she was rather irresponsible leaving so many children alone even if she was just going to the deli!

Julie is involved with the Dairy Goat Society State Branch and has been President, Secretary, and is also a registered Judge of Dairy goats. She goes to about six to eight shows a year in South Australia. When Julie is not busy with her goats she enjoys activities with her children, and crafts such as knitting, sewing and crochet. Ian has now lost interest in the goats after starting Julie off and prefers flying radio controlled model aeroplanes instead. He works at the DSTO as a computer programmer.

(Thanks, Julie, for sharing some of your busy life with us.)

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GOAT NOTES by Julie Buttery

Mating time is upon us. How do we know when the doe is ready? A doe will not stand for a buck whenever we choose to take her to him. She will be receptive for only 12 to 36 hours every 18-21 days. Each doe has her own cycle time, and this may be slightly different for the first two or three cycles each season, but will then settle down. A doe that cannot smell a buck may not start to cycle, but when introduced to a buck she will probably come in season day or two later. If your doe is not cycling, it is worth taking her to the buck for this "Buck Effect". An alternative is to get a rag rubbed over the buck and tie it in her pen. So what are the signs? There are many possible signs, most does show two or three of them. Some are very helpful and show all of them. A very few will only exhibit one sign and that may be very weak. She will be hard to spot unless you can put her near a buck for some weeks. The signs in the order they usually manifest themselves are:

- * Temper; beating up other animals, refusing to walk when you ask her to.

- * Smell; a musky smell, not unlike a buck but not so strong. Usually noticed in the milk when you first start to milk in the morning. Can affect the taste of the milk for a day or two.

- * Flagging tail; held vertically above the back, not down as when she waves a fly away. Waved from side to side and movement usually becomes stronger when you touch her rump.

- * Discharge from vulva; thick and often creamy in colour.

- * Calling; she may call every time she sees you. If you've got a real vocal one, she may yell constantly, usually looking in the direction of the nearest buck, and she knows where he is better than you do!

This is when you are glad you have already contacted the buck owner. You can now phone and arrange to take the doe to the buck as soon as possible, preferably within a few hours. If this is not possible you can make tentative arrangements for 21 days time as you can expect her to be back in season then.

Don't begrudge the buck owner the service fee. Remember, they have fed that buck for 12 months. It is a lot cheaper to use someone else's buck than to have your own for one or two does. One final tip! the doe will come home smelling like a buck, and you will too. Wash yourself with cool water before using hot water. Hot water sets the smell and it then takes days to get rid of it! Even buck owners don't think bucks smell nice when in full breeding mode.

DOGS ON UTES

RSPCA will launch a campaign aimed at people who transport dogs on the back of utes and trucks unrestrained within the next few months. This is perhaps not an issue many people have considered carefully as we have seen dogs being moved around like this for a long time, but the statistics indicate that there is an increasing problem with serious injury and even death for many dogs.

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Encourage, under two foot jumping, and dressage tests 4.1, open, over two foot jumping, dressage tests 1.4. Entry forms available. 7th May....dressage instruction, by Margaret Williams. 21st May....Open dressage day at Club grounds. Tests O.A, 1.4, 1.5, 2.2, and 2.3. Programmes available at Allingtons, Bonnets and the O.T.H. Fodder store. Entries close 13th May.

Congratulations to our riders in the recent Metropolitan Zone Pony Club One Day Event at Reeves Plains. 5th in grade 3, Karen Bentley, 5th in grade 4, Brooke Bassani, 1st in grade 5, Andrew Spe. Karen Bentley won the Trophy for the highest achievement by an adult Pony Club member from a Metropolitan Club. Also 1st place to Ebony Bassani in both her dressage tests at the State Championships held on 18th and 19th March. Well done!

MORNING TEA GROUP

Quite a few people turned up for our Morning Tea in March. We all enjoyed meeting new people and catching up with friends we haven't seen for a while. We also enjoyed looking at and buying the crafts made by Carole Berends, a local mum. This month. 4th April, Barbara Anderson, Principal of the One Tree Hill School is coming to talk to us about children starting school. We would love to see you there for a cuppa and a chat.

* Where: O.T.H. Uniting Church.

* When: Tuesday 4th April, 10.00am-11.30 am.

For more details call Sally 280 7683 and Karen 280 7011.

Our Morning Teas are on the 1st Tuesday of every month and there will be an activity each month for the children to enjoy. come along on Saturday April 1st and see the variety of goods for yourself.

VETERINARY NOTES FOR APRIL

Is your pet going into hospital? This month we discuss pre and post anaesthetic care. What can you do to make them more comfortable and their visit easier for yourself, your pet, and the surgery staff? Nearly all animals at some time in their life will require an anaesthetic. Whether for routine desexing, dentistry, or a specific condition, the surgery is usually planned beforehand and is not an emergency. As all general anaesthetics carry some risks (though this is minimised with modern equipment, drugs and techniques) owners can also help minimise risks.

* Feeding

It is essential that your pet receive no food for at least 12 hours before anaesthetic. This reduces the risk of respiratory blockages and inhalation pneumonia as some sedatives and anaesthetics can cause vomiting.

* Washing

As the area around any surgery site needs to be as sterile as possible, it can be a good idea to wash your pet (dogs in particular) the day before the surgery. If the nurse has to really scrub an area during preparation this will increase the anaesthetic time and the scrubbing can create a skin irritation causing a rash or extensive licking of sutures.

* Stiches and bandages

Skin sutures are left in place for 10-14 days. They will be removed at the surgery at no charge but please phone for an appointment. Bandage removal or changes may vary according to the wound. All bandages should be kept dry. Sometimes dogs and cats may require a special collar to be fitted (or a bucket) to stop them interfering with stitches and bandages.

* Tablets and Medication

When an animal is discharged after surgery there is often a course of antibiotics to be given. Make sure you understand the directions and make sure to give the whole course

* Post Anaesthetic (recovery)

It is normal for animals to be a little sleepy after an anaesthetic and they should be made comfortable at home to sleep it off. Both dogs and cats need to be closely supervised overnight, cats particularly can be disoriented and it is advisable to keep them inside for the first 24 hours. Water should be made available on arriving home, but no feed until the following morning when a small meal may be offered. Both dogs and cats may take up to 48 hours to resume their normal eating pattern. Don't worry about the hair clipped from the surgery and injection site, it will grow back!

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NEWS FROM OUR MAYORAL CANDIDATE

Last month we heard from Martin Lindsell about his desire to be Mayor. In the interests of fairness and in line with the Grapevine policy of being quite non partisan and non political we now include information from the other candidate for mayor, John Ferguson.

"Hi I'm **John Ferguson** of 11 Jane St, Smithfield. I'm a candidate for the office of Mayor of the City of Munno Para at the Council Elections on Saturday 6th May 1995. I'm seeking your support to continue the work I have already achieved as a Councillor but this time as your Mayor. I have served as a Councillor for 15 and a half years. During this time I served on all internal committees and many outside committees, a few of these being the Munno para/Elizabeth meals on wheels, Local Government Association (Adelaide), Angle Vale Progress Association, Munno Para Senior Citizens, Smithfield Plains High School Council and the Munno Para Bowling Club. During my time in Council I strived, amongst other things, to get a more equitable rating system. I succeeded in having a recommendation passed at the 1991/1992 budget meeting to overhaul the rating system and this resulted in a reduction in rates in 1993/1994. I will strive for further reductions if elected. I have been a businessman for 30 year ranging from trucking to my last business as Post Office Agent at Smithfield for 20 years. I retired in October 1993 I also served in the Armed Services(R.A.N.) with the last 9 years of my 13 and a half years in a leadership role. I am my own man and have no affiliation with any political party or organisation. My only brief at this time is that of Area Co-ordinator of the Smithfield Neighbourhood Watch. I don't have to follow in anyone's footsteps to be able to do a good job. For a more progressive leadership into the years 1995/1996 and beyond, I ask for your support and your vote on May 6th.

Thank you

John Ferguson, J.P.

[Editors note.. Council elections have a notoriously low turn out of voters. Don't lets all be apathetic. Come to One Tree Hill on May 6th, vote, buy something at the Market. and get rid of your rubbish too!]

ONE TREE HILL SCOUT GROUP

At last we have three sections in our Scout Group with Scouts (ten and a half to fourteen years) starting this term. All sections have been very active. The Joey Scouts have had a clean up around the oval, a discover One Tree Hill night, a mini Olympics night plus lots of fun and games. The Cub Scouts practiced knotting for a few weeks and constructed chariots that were raced against the Munno Para Group when they visited. Our newest Section, the Scouts, are all working towards their Scoutcraft badge and looking forward to a night of rock climbing and abseiling and an overnight camp in tents. Our leader list is growing with the addition of 2 new Scout Leaders, Anne Whitehorn and Ian Price, plus lots of parent helpers. We do have a few vacancies in all sections, so bring your children along to activities that are not only fun but character building. Our times are:

Monday 7-8.30pm CUBS

Tuesday 6.30- 7.30 pm JOEYS

Friday 7.00 - 9.00 pm SCOUTS

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BLACKSMITH INN SOCIAL CLUB

Steve reports that a lot of people turned up to the Sausage Sizzle held recently and a good time was had by all. The Car Rally will be held some time in May. We should have a certain date in the next Grapevine.

SPORTS ROUND UP

One Tree Hill Cricket Club

The Cricket season has once again come to an end with none of our four teams making the finals. The "A" grade finished 5th. The "B" grade finished 6th. The "C" grade finished last. The Junior Colts finished 6th, with some good performances from Grant Roberts who won the Batting Trophy, Nathan Woon who won the Bowling Trophy and Allan Buckley who won the fielding trophy. Unfortunately during the Season we struggled for both Junior and Senior players and we hope to attract more local players to play next season. So if you might be interested in playing cricket, watch out for more information in later Grapevines.

Contributed by Brian Walter.

One Tree Hill Junior Tennis

This year the One Tree Hill Junior Tennis Club entered four teams into the Gawler Lawn Tennis Association. Of these teams three of them made it into the finals. They were Div.1 boys, Div. 4 boys and Div. 7 boys. Team Presentations were held last week. The individuals who won Consistency Trophies for their teams were:

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| * | Div.1 boys | Jason Coombe |
| * | Div.4 girls | Rebecca Seare |
| * | Div.4 boys | Michael Piff |
| * | Div. 7 boys | Dwayne Blee |

Congratulations to all players who participated in the 94/95 Tennis season and good luck to those teams still in the Finals.

Contributed by Ian Woon, Co-ordinator.

TECHNO-JAZZ DANCE

Are there any 13 year olds and over who are interested in earning how to TECHNO DANCE, mixed with JAZZ DANCE? starting the first Tuesday in Term Two, a class will be held from 6.45pm to 7.30 pm at the ONE TREE HILL INSTITUTE. If you would like more information or would like to enrol, please phone Diane McLean on 280 7569.

ENGAGEMENT

Anne and Ken Young of Tyeka Drive are happy to announce the engagement of Kerrie to Alan Henstridge of Para Hills, with love and congratulations from both families.

ONE TREE HILL SENIOR CITIZENS GROUP

The One Tree Hill Senior Citizens Group have enjoyed their activities during the last few weeks. Besides their weekly get-together on Tuesdays for cards and carpet bowls and a cheerful cuppa, the Group has visited the Velodrome at Gepps Cross and lunching at the Parafield Flying Club, and having their monthly Ten Pin Bowling match with a convivial lunch afterwards. A Pancake Day was well patronised and at Easter, an Easter Bonnet afternoon will be arranged.

The last trip the Group was involved in was a bus trip to Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo, stopping at Port Wakefield for morning tea, then onto Kadina to the Money Museum, then lunch at Moonta, then onto Wallaroo, then home.

(Reg Lawrence, President)

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LOCAL HISTORY NOTES

D. O'C. Blackham wrote in 1936 about the pioneers of One Tree Hill. It was the Centenary year for the State. He said "In order to shield these grand old men and women whom we call pioneers from the undue criticism of those who follow, and who are ever ready to consider the new is better than the old, I ask them to think back, and try if possible to place themselves in a like position in a wild unknown land, unknown climate, with little or no capital apart from their own strong arms, and a determination that scorns defeat. These pioneers fought a grim battle against known and unknown foes for their existence. Many were new to working the land; all had to provide some sort of habitation; fence the land with posts and rails - these had to be split and morticed. Their only working strength were a few bullocks; their implements a single furrow wooden plough with shares and sole plate in one piece, a set of harrows (mostly home-made) and for harvesting, a sickle and a flail; the bullock dray their only vehicle. Such was the man's part of the pioneering but what of the woman's part? In many cases the dwelling consisted of one or more rooms constructed of split slabs, the cracks plastered up with clay and grass; the roof split paling (bark or thatch); earth floors; the furniture home-made and rough, the cooking utensils few. In summer the cooking was mostly done in an open outside fireplace to save heating the house, also to minimise the smoke from the large fireplaces and low chimneys. The house was lighted by home-made tallow candles. The wife's work was to look after the cows, milk and make butter; make her own, most of her husband's and all of the children's clothes by hand. This work being mostly done at night with the aid of a single candle. Someone wrote of such as these:

And after the weary tussle with life is o'er,
And she lies at rest,
The nation's brains and heart and muscle.
Her sons and daughters shall call her blest.
I think the sweetest joys of heaven.
The rarest bliss of eternal life
And the fairest crown of all, will be given
Unto the wayworn farmer's wife."

ANSWER TO PUZZLE CORNER

The birds are: Nightingale (in a storm after dark); Wren (female sailor); Puffin (panting); Starling (heavenly heather); Kingfisher (Royal angler); Swift (fast); Grouse (complain); Pigeon (degenerate form of English); Rook (swindle).

THIS MONTH'S FUNNY INCIDENT

Margaret Rainey of Craigmore who regulars at the market will now from the Red Cross stall, has contributed this 'mousy story'. Now you always thought that Silky terriers were the world's best mousers and mousers didn't you, but you haven't met Margaret's pet. It seems that a mouse was busy playing around Margaret's house but her dog was nowhere to be seen. Margaret found her trembling with fright in her basket! Disgusted at her wimp she complained to her daughter who had bred the silky only to be told that the mother was just the same! As for the mouse, it was obviously quite demoralised by the whole experience and committed suicide in a sink full of water! (Thanks, Margaret, for this story. Let's have more funny incidents contributions.)

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

This is a new feature in which every one can share those favourite recipes, you know the ones that are quick and easy and you always make when you have to provide a plate or dessert or that family standby for dinner parties. To start off, here is Yvonne's recipe for a great dessert.

Take two glass bowls and in the bottom of each put three bananas sliced up. Cover the bananas with a punnet of strawberries in each bowl. Then cover the strawberries with whipped cream, about a cupful for each bowl. Chill in the fridge for twenty minutes. To make the topping you need 6oz of sugar, and 4 tablespoons of water. Dissolve the sugar and water slowly in a saucepan, then bring to the boil. Boil until the mix looks golden brown and a drop cracks when put in cold water. Then pour the toffee mix over the cream in both bowls. It sets instantly and tastes delicious.

(Thanks to Yvonne D'Antignana for this contribution. Now let's have some more ideas!)

WILDLIFE CONNECTION by Andrew Allanson

"Rabbits - Unwanted Wildlife"

Rabbits were introduced to Australia in the 1860's as an animal suitable for game hunting. Unfortunately by the 1920's they had spread across three quarters of the continent. They graze grasses, but if these are scarce they are known to browse shrubs etc. Their numbers increase dramatically during good times, as a female can have as many as five litters in a year.

Rabbits not only effect farm productivity, but they also have an enormous impact on vegetation. There are varying methods of reducing rabbit numbers, one of which is fumigating warrens. However, there is one problem with this method.

Recently at several Bushcare sites, Bushcarers have noticed that several species of reptiles use rabbit warrens for food sources, shelter at night or in daytime. The dilemma - fumigate the warrens to reduce rabbit numbers but risk killing native wildlife, or let numbers of rabbits increase to the extent that wildlife is made locally extinct because of habitat destruction.

Several Bushcarers have decided that the best way to lessen the likelihood of killing lizards, etc., is to brush the entrances of warrens (using a broom) the day before fumigation. The tracks of reptiles can then easily be seen the day after. Warrens without reptile tracks are then fumigated.

Many reptiles using warrens probably keep rabbit numbers down to a certain extent. If care is taken when fumigating warrens, then rabbit numbers can be reduced whilst not affecting native fauna.

(Acknowledgments to "Trees for Life newsletter, march 1995)

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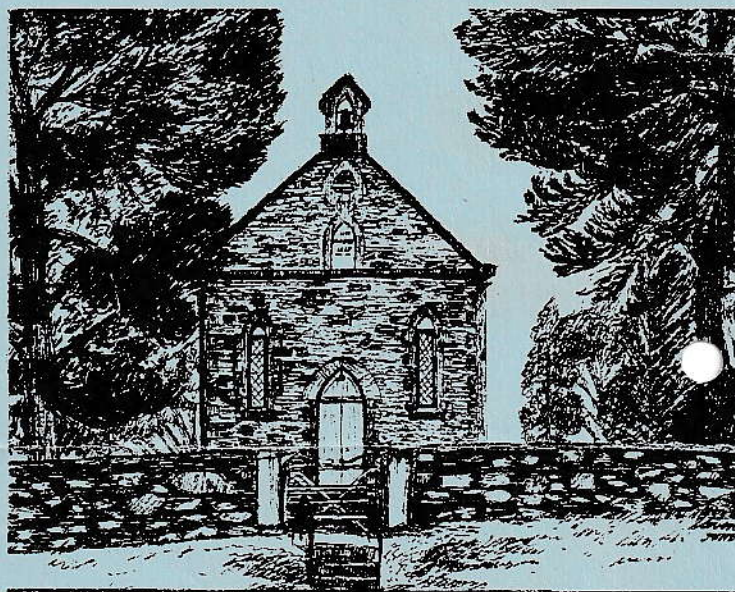
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One Tree Hill Uniting Church.

Taken from 'One Tree Hill Sketchbook'

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