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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 June 23rd at 5pm. Details may be left at the One Tree Hill General Store, or phoned to Jill McLatchie on 280 7214. 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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ONE TREE HILL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

Thank you for the privilege of three years as President of this Association. Particularly as I look back over the last year I am impressed and encouraged by examples of community action in One Tree Hill. In many of these the Progress Association has had a part. The task of the One Tree Hill Progress Association is to foster and encourage the community spirit of One Tree Hill. We don't and can't go and do it all. We can and we have been part of the process of encouraging many others who have added to this place.

The development of the Community Market is something all of One Tree Hill can enjoy. It has grown quietly and steadily over the last two years. Now it is a real community meeting place for anyone who wants to get involved. We don't run it but we do provide practical encouragement. By keeping the costs of the stall-holders to a minimum and providing a financial framework for the market, we make it practical to keep it going. Our treasurers have been willing to be there month after month collecting site fees, a major task. This meeting has been a forum to bring together helpful suggestions that have lead to action such as better signage that have contributed to the steady success of this market.

Another major success story is the hopper service now run by the CFS. It is really great to see the effort so willingly put in by members of that body. Financially it provides a means of the community supporting the CFS and it provides a regular meeting place where we get to know the CFS. Our role in this was (and is) being a stirrer! The matter of rubbish collection and recycling has been a constant theme at our meetings (It still is!). I have forgotten exactly who first suggested that the CFS might be willing to be involved in providing the essential supervision of the rubbish hopper. The idea grew, was taken up enthusiastically by the CFS and our council and we now have a most effective service with a strong recycling element. Thank you to everyone who has been involved in this.

The terrible accident between Bernadette Zielinski and Simon Appleby at the Blacktop and Yorketown roads intersection has galvanised this community into action in many area. I am proud of the way this community has rallied to support these people and their families. While we have not yet won the battle, I am encouraged by the constant effort of many people, particularly through this association, to see the risk of another such accident reduced. This was one of long line of incidents at this corner. We have been a constant source of pressure to have this location upgraded. This underlying community expression of concern is essential to deal with problems such as these and we need to keep it up. Again our role should be one of constructive stirrers. We need to get our local and state bodies on side and achieve the things needed in this area. This is a constant task of groups such as this one and I am encouraged that people come along month after month and just keep on bringing such matters to the fore.

The Grapevine! The credit for the success of this must rest with all those who actually do it. Thank you indeed to Jill McLatchie as the driving force, to Anne Davenport for organising printing and stapling, to Steven and Jim Hill for actually putting it together, to Val Thompson who types it up, to all those who have stapled it, to the businesses in the town who help in its distribution and to all the advertisers and sponsors who provide all of the finance. Our role has been to underwrite it, both in terms of the additional money needed and in supporting and encouraging those who are doing it. It has added greatly to One Tree Hill.

The hall and its surrounds are a major feature of this town. It provides a facility that is widely used. From the youngest to the oldest people of One Tree Hill, all benefit from it week by week. A wide variety of groups have used it to try out ideas or gather for a party or a meeting. Again the work is done by many people. I want to thank the local council for their continuing support. The work of development and maintenance that has been done around this hall is a credit to them. This happens because certain people in One Tree Hill keep watch over the hall and keep in touch with the council. They are prepared to do many things towards this place. I would not like to guess just how many hours per year are contributed towards the maintenance of this place. Thank you indeed. The development of the hall through the bequest of the late Mrs. Clucas is continuing. This place is still benefiting from a resident of many years ago - it says much for One Tree Hill. To these I could add things like the Craft Shop, Senior Citizens, Playgroup and many others. All these add to the community and all of these have some connection to this Progress Association. We can celebrate these achievements and be challenged to encourage them and look for new needs and ideas for the future.

The Progress Association does not have to be a huge body to be successful, but we have to be here. Thank you to those who have come year by year and maintained the framework through which many things have happened. There is always room and a need for fresh blood in such an organisation. It needs a wide age range of people. There has been a pattern of people coming and contributing through this body for a few years and then handing over to others. You don't have to commit yourself for life to be part of the Association. We need people who are willing to be part of it and use it to contribute to the community. You are welcome.

Richard Wilson.

JOKE OF THE MONTH

The long voyage was finally over. Noah set down the ramp and proceeded to usher the animals off, two by two. Each time a pair left the ark he would say the same thing: God bless you. Now go forth and multiply". It was quite a job, but he finally got the ark emptied out, or so he thought, until he came across a pair of snakes coiled up in the corner. "Well, what are you two waiting for?" He asked, "God bless you. Go forth and multiply". "That's the problem," said one of the snakes, "We're Adders".

(from Rotary Down Under, March 1995)

PUZZLE CORNER

Assuming your eyes are bigger than your stomach, which of these is the odd one out? SOLAR SYSTEM, SUN, TAU CETI, MILKY WAY, PROXIMA CENTAURI

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New OTH 14 appliance: During the past month we have received our newest fire appliance, call sign One Tree Hill 14 (14 means it carries over 1000 litres of water, 1400 litres to be exact, and is 4 wheel drive). This is our quick attack vehicle we had commissioned by Mayor Gapper on April 30th. The commissioning went off well with over 100 people attending. Guests were from the CFS Regional Office and CFS Headquarters, Munno Para Councillors, Brigade Life Members, Officers from neighboring brigades and families of members.

In answer to the questions in May's Grapevine - When you hear the fire siren, particularly during the fire season (December 1st to April 30th), residents would be advised to look around their general vicinity. The call could be to a fire on yours or a neighboring property which has been reported by a passerby. Some fires have been extinguished without the owner being aware of the incident.

Residents should also note that, after hearing the siren, appliances will be leaving the station under lights and sirens. Please give way.

Full call out system (i.e. fire phone, siren, pagers) is tested every Friday night at 8.00 p.m. This is necessary to ensure there aren't any faults in the system.

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(approximately - when the last bin is full, we close). We can take any rubbish except hard rubble and tyres. The separate metal and paper/cardboard bins have been popular. Please place your donations for use of the hopper in the helmet.

Dawn Leonard, Administrative Officer.

ROTARY

The Rotary Club of Torrens Valley meets every Wednesday at 7.15pm for a 7.30pm start in the Blacksmith's Inn, One Tree Hill. Visitors are very welcome to join us in a counter meal (\$10) and fellowship, and to hear about Rotary projects. Rotary is open to both men and women.

Trevor Graskie, an ex-member of the Torrens Valley Club, is now coming to the end of a very busy and memorable year as Rotary District governor. Our District (9500) covers 54 clubs from Kangaroo Island to Alice Springs and out to Whyalla. Many local people know Trevor from his time as the proprietor of the Salisbury Outdoor Centre, and when he was a resident in the Kentish Road area. Trevor and wife Maxine recently visited the club for the presentation of a Paul Harris Fellowship to Past President Owen Scott.

President Jim Dahl and Owen have recently been collecting unwanted medical supplies and equipment from hospitals. The Club now has stored several utility loads. The next step is to find means of getting the equipment to a Women's Hospital in Pakistan. We are eager to send as much equipment as possible, so if you know of any medical supplies, please contact Rotarian Owen on 296 6294.

The club would appreciate any assistance in our project to support the Humbug Scrub Sanctuary. Equipment for improving the car park area would be particularly useful at first. Ex exchange student Paivi Molin from Finland is trying to get to Adelaide with her dancing troupe for the period of the Grand Prix this year.

"Rotary is for men and women fostering the ideal of service in personal, business and community life, and advancing international understanding, goodwill and peace".

*Contacts: President Jim Dahl 280 7284,
or Secretary Ron Harrison 389 3179.*



COUNCILLOR MATTHEW HAYDEN'S UPDATE

The first thing I would like to do is to thank the residents who supported me on May 6th, Local Government Election day, and state here and now that I shall endeavor to do my very best for you all. Special thanks must go to my wife Pauline and children Kate and Thomas, also Mayor Martin Lindsell, who gave me all the assistance and guidance anyone could ask for. Without his support base I would never have crossed the line.

To the people of Medlow Road, "Thank you" and I shall be watching closely the progress of the NAWMA Landfill Facility.

I would like to wish Ms L.M. Turner all the best for the future and I intend to take her fight in regards to women's issues very seriously. Finally to all the OTH residents who took the time to vote, give yourselves a pat on the back, because you can at least tell people, I have had my say.

The final results for the elections were - M. Hayden 292, L.M. Turner 224. OTH Ward also had by far the best turnout, with 26.96% of those eligible to vote doing so.

Due to my new position as Councillor and the fact that many locals do not know me, I shall be making myself available at the OTH Market, for a period of 3 hours, bringing with me information that affects OTH Ward residents. This will commence in July. It is also my intention to give residents a complete rundown on what I have been doing each month, so you as rate-payers can judge whether you are getting value for money.

Tues. 9/5 Photographs & Orientation Evening Council Chambers
 Thurs. 10/5 Part 2 Orientation Evening Council Chambers
 Sat. 13/5 Toured Toolunga Rd. & Kentish Rd.
 Tues. 16/5 Declaration of Office & Council Meeting
 Fri. 19/5 Attended Virginia Trade Expo.
 Sat. 20/5 Working Bee, Trinity College, Blakeview.

In addition to normal Councillor functions, we are expected to represent Munno Para City Council on other groups/committees.

I have now been elected to the following:

MPCC Environment Portfolio
 Greening of Munno Para Committee
 MPC Soccer Club
 MP District Bush Fire Prevention Committee

OTH Progress Association
 OTH Rural Watch
 Para Country Fire Service Group

Some of these positions are purely as liaison officer and some groups only meet quarterly.

Once again, thank you for your support and should you require any assistance or information, please do not hesitate to phone me on 254 2247, and I shall be only too happy to help.

Yours faithfully,
Councillor Matthew Hayden,
 4 St. Johns Court,
 Blakeview 5114.

MORNING TEA GROUP

What do you do on the first Tuesday of every month? Why not wander up to the Church and enjoy a cuppa with some friendly people. We would love to see you there! In May we were all mesmerised by Marjorie Fulton and her beautiful voice. In June, a change of pace, the Elizabeth Community Womens Health Centre are coming to talk to us about our health and the programmes the Centre offers. We have a cuppa at 10am and the talk starts at 10.30am. Every one is welcome and there is an activity for the children to do every month.

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ANSWER TO PUZZLE CORNER

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GARDEN NOTES FOR JUNE

Fire retarding trees and shrubs to plant now to aid during a fire.
These plants are not fireproof but do assist in filtering embers.

Trees:

Acer Negundo (maple)	Betula Pendula (birch)
Eucalyptus Citriodora	Eucalyptus maculata
Joelreuteria	Liquidamber
Malus (apple)	

Shrubs:

Viburnum	Podalyria
Nandina	Ligustrum
Roses	Abelia
Chrysanthemum	Coprosma
Duranta Repens	Escallonia

CHILDREN'S CONTRIBUTION

Once again children from Mrs Tauba's class have written excellent stories. I'm sure everyone will enjoy them. I was especially impressed with the imagination shown. Again space does not permit every child's story being printed.

Here is a story by Jarrad: One gloomy night I went out of bed and I saw a dragon. It could not stop breathing fire out of his nose and I said stop that you are burning our house down and I stuck a blanket up his nose.

Hayley wrote this story: Once upon a time there was two bears and a little bear. His name was Rascal because whenever the bear family went out he touched everything he saw so everyone called him the little Rascal. One day they went out. He did not touch anything and

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the next day, so they decided to change his name into Harry.

This story by Suzie is called "The Enchanted Wood": One cold day three children were playing in their rooms. Their names were Suzie, Kellie and Karlee. It was night time and they went to bed. It was morning and they all woke up. They asked their mother if they could go outside. Their mother said yes. So they went outside. When they got outside they went to a wood. They just got there when they heard their mother calling them so the next morning they asked their mother if they could go outside. Their mother said yes and said would you like to have a picnic and they said yes. So they went to the wood. They found a little place under a tree. They put the rug on the ground and had some lunch. Karlee said there's something strange about this wood. Then they noticed that the trees were talking in a funny way to each other. Then some goblins came and the three children went ahhhhh and they ran and ran and ran. Then some fairies came and rescued them.

EDITORIAL

It was great to see the increased community interest in the recent Council Elections and congratulations to Martin Lindsell, our new Mayor and Matthew Hayden our new Councillor. The Editorial Team has welcomed Stephen White into the group. He did the outlay for the last edition of the Grapevine and I think most people would agree he made a great job of it. So far we have had some offers of help with typing up which is great but no one has come forward to help me! I would like an enthusiastic budding journalist of any age as my assistant. I'm sure there must be someone in One Tree Hill who would like to gain some valuable fun experience. The feedback from the community about the Grapevine has been very positive and encouraging, but alas the donations in the tins have not been. Please put something in the tin because we can't run at a loss for ever. If each family put in \$5.50 this would cover you for a whole year of community news and useful information. There are no profits in this and we all work as volunteers. If you are interested in supporting the Grapevine through sponsorship we would love to hear from you. The One Tree Hill Hardware store is generously sponsoring 50 copies which is great. Please contact me on 280 7214 if you are interested in joining them as ongoing sponsors.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Jill,

A large bird of prey - little eagle or a black falcon - is terrorising caged birds around our part of One Tree Hill (Tyeka Drive). It is very cheeky, will sit on top of an aviary and send the inhabitants into hysterics! Chris - next door - said it came right into her back verandah to visit cocky in his cage and then had a go at a little budgie! My two galahs are housed in a very large aviary but used to spend their days outside, trotting around, eating seed grass or sitting in a bush, before one of them discovered he could get under my car and into the engine department where he shredded the spark plug leads, so both birds are "confined to quarters" - maybe a blessing in disguise, as this eagle would have them cold if they were out. Pigeon fanciers in the area - Simon - watch out for this bird, also chook owners.

Pam Talbot

P.S. He is beautiful and **PROTECTED**.

P.P.S. Mick Talbot is slowly recovering from Chronic Fatigue Syndrome and needs some light work to test himself out.

(Thanks for the letter, Pam, it was great to get some correspondence, Ed.)

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WHAT DO YOU DO IF YOU'VE HIT A KANGAROO

As a result of this blindness virus that's affecting our kangaroos and the fact that there are many kangaroos in parts of One Tree Hill means that we are all at risk of hitting one when we are driving on the road. It's useful to know what to do and the Native Animal Network put out a useful pamphlet which we could all keep in our glovebox. Here is a brief summary of their advice.

Firstly stop in a safe place. If the animal is dead check the underbelly for a pouch. Gently remove the joey if there is one there. The animal needs to be kept warm and a heat source is essential. Wrapping it up is not sufficient. Aim for a constant temperature of 30-32 degrees Celsius. The animal must be kept quiet as stress may kill it. Don't let your children play with the animal. Seek vet help or specialised assistance, because native animals are unique and need correct care. Our nearest Native Animal Network representatives are probably Modbury North 264 6696 or Gawler 085 223 779. This group provides information, assistance, places orphans and rescues animals in distress.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Our recent open dressage day was very successful. The weather was perfect. We received entries for 109 tests - a club record! Club members entered 51 tests. It was great to see more riders interested in improving their horses education. Winning members were: K. Bentley, M. Wutke, A. Han, T. Hergg, C. Walsh, M. Johnsson, C. Wildman, C. and V. Booth, A. Crispe, and A. Dalle-Nagare. *Congratulations to all!*

June 10th.....Salisbury Hunt Club invite, hunt at Yelki. 2pm start.
June 18th.....Trail Ride in Kersbrook Forest. 10am to 3pm.
June 19th.....A.G.M. 7pm One Tree Hill Institute Supper Room.
July 2nd.....Open Rally with Dressage instruction from Margaret Williams. One hour lessons. Please book your place.

Any enquiries to Helen Duncan ph. 280 7461.

VETERINARY NOTES FOR JUNE - Care for your aging pet.

As cats and dogs grow older, their bodies undergo significant changes even though their behavior may appear unaltered. Most of these changes result from deterioration in body function such as kidney and heart dysfunction, arthritis and loss of vision. These problems can increase dramatically year by year. Some of the more common health problems found in middle aged and older pets include: obesity, skin tumors, kidney disease, arthritis, heart disease, tooth and gum disease, liver disease, impaired senses, and behavioral changes. It's important to realise that the aging process is natural and predictable. Age related changes in your pet such as vision and hearing loss cannot be prevented, but the onset of many diseases can be delayed or treated successfully if they are detected early. For example, the onset of age related arthritis can be slowed down by following advice related to exercise diet and bedding together with specific treatments that are now available. The care your pet receives throughout its life can protect its health and minimize health risks as it ages. This is best achieved by regular checkups with your vet including advice regarding parasite control, dental care and a diet that meets your pets changing nutritional needs.

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ONE TREE HILL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

At the A.G.M. of the Progress Association held on 18th May 1995 the following officers were elected: President: Ann Davenport, Vice President: David Parker, Secretary: Sarah Cooksey, Minute Secretary: Richard Wilson, Treasurer: Pat Beck, Public Officer: Leo O'Reilly, Hall Bookings: Hazel Walter, Committee Members: Lance Walter, Gordon Cooksey. Meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month and everyone is welcome.

MEET OUR JUDO CLUB LEADER - Brenton Pring

"I started judo in 1978 at the age of 14 at the Largs Uniting Youth Club. From 1979 until 1993 I represented South Australia as a state team member at the National Titles. I have represented Australia at the Oceania Games in 1993 held in Noumea and again in 1990 at the Shoriki Cup held in Japan. In 1990 I attended a two week training camp at the Institute of Sport in Canberra. I currently hold the rank of 3rd Dan and am an accredited level 2 coach. I have been coaching Judo at a club level since 1984, first at Largs Uniting Youth Club, then Outer Harbour Judo Club and now at the One Tree Hill Judo Club. I was assistant Junior State Coach in 1993.

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A very enjoyable car rally was held last month. It was organised by Marty Farrington who did a wonderful job. They saw parts of scenic Gawler which they didn't know existed! Back at the Inn they enjoyed soup and pie floaters. The winners were June and Fred Churcher and Nicki - a popular win! This month a brunch is planned for June 4th. The big event of this month will be the Social Club Dinner on June 30th. If anyone wants to join the Social Club all they have to do is ask at the Bar and they will be told all about it and given forms etc. Everyone is welcome to join.

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Congratulations to Marion and Alan Allwright on the birth of their baby girl, Nicole Joan, born on 14/4/95, weighing 7lb 8oz. Welcome to the Pearson family who have come to live in Burnett Drive, One Tree Hill. A special congratulations to Dr Cheryl Pritchard who recently graduated with a degree in medicine from Adelaide University. Cheryl is an ex. One Tree Hill Playgroup Mum who returned to studies as a mature age student. Currently she is an intern at the Lyell McEwin Hospital and is planning a career in general practice. Recently Nathan Flavel competed in the State Athletics Championships and won silver for the Long Jump and the 200 metre sprint. Well done Nathan. A green wheelie bin went missing from the One Tree Hill Primary School recently. Please contact the school if you have seen it. It is engraved with the school name.

AUSSI SWIMMING (ADULTS)

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or the Aquadome 255 2588 Elizabeth Way, Elizabeth 5112.

MEET OUR COMMUNITY - MATTHEW HAYDEN

Matthew was born in Luton, Bedfordshire, England and arrived with his family in Australia in November 1964. They lived at first in Elizabeth Fields in the days when there were few houses, no shops, no schools and no jobs! They stayed there about nine years and Matthew started school, first at Elizabeth West Primary and then Elizabeth Field Primary. He began High School at Elizabeth West but the family moved to Fairview Park. Matthew remembers his traumatic first day at Modbury High School when he wore his old Elizabeth West uniform of blue jumper only to discover it was only the girls at Modbury who wore blue jumpers! Matthew didn't enjoy High School too much after that. When Matthew left school he gained a varied work experience in a number of jobs in the building trade, factories and sales. Currently he works for CSR Gyprock at Wingfield. He met his wife Pauline when he was renting a house and sharing with several others. Pauline was a friend of one of the other tenants. He was attracted to her quietness and reserve and he described this time as a nice romantic period. They have been married now for eleven years on February 18th. They were married in the Assembly of God Church at Ingle Farm and lived at first at Salisbury East. Like many young couples they had no furniture and not much money. After living in a unit at Salisbury for four years they moved to their present address at Blakeview about five years ago. He feels he knows the One Tree Hill area well because Pauline's parents live at Humbug Scrub and they see a lot of them. Matthew's big interest all his life has been Soccer. He has played for a number of teams ranging from the Elizabeth Field Under Tens through to the Apac Soccer Club as an adult. He broke his arm about five years ago which made him decide to give up. He now enjoys watching his son Thomas play in the Munno Para Soccer Club under six team. Matthew and Pauline have two children, Thomas, aged six, and Kate who is nearly four. When Matthew was a teenager up until his early thirties he enjoyed activities but then he

realised others were volunteering and running things and he could contribute too. He first became involved in community activities over the Medlow Road Landfill. He worked to make changes and was successful. One thing has led to another and now he has become a councillor. Matthew believes contributing to the community gives purpose to life, and receives great support from his wife Pauline. Matthew and Pauline enjoy drives to the beach together, movies and very occasional nights on the town. He enjoys reading, his favourite author being James Clavell. Matthew has just completed a Real Estate Sales Certificate Course at T.A.F.E. and has hopes of getting into Real Estate.

(Thanks Matthew for helping us all to know you better - Ed)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Do you want to record and advertise a coming event or check what's happening in our local community? Then use our new community calendar which Ruth Gibb from Progress placed inside the OTH deli, on the left. Thank you Brian and Karen for providing this space.



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PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION

As a result of the increase in break-ins recently, especially shed breaks it's important to engrave your property. There are several engravers available for your use through your area coordinator. Engrave items such as videos on the rear with the letter "S" for South Australia followed by your Drivers license Number. This makes it hard for the thief to sell it. Also don't forget brushcutters, chain saws etc. Make a list of everything you engrave plus photos of those valuables you can't engrave and keep it in a safe place. This will make life harder for the thief and help the Police get your property back.

ONE TREE HILL PLAYGROUP inc.

Session Times: Monday 9.30-11.30 am
 Tuesday 9.30- 11.30 am
 Wednesday 1.00-3.00 pm.

If you have ever passed by the Institute during one of playgroups sessions and wondered whose children were having such a great time in the play area, well now you know! One Tree Hill has had a Playgroup for nearly 20 years now and we would welcome any new faces who might like to join us. Monday's Group is full but the other sessions have vacancies and if we get enough new families interested we'd be pleased to start a fourth session, subject to the availability of the Hall. As mentioned Playgroup will soon be twenty years old and we'd really like to celebrate it in some way. We need some help from the community though to track down some of the families who came a long way back in the 70's and 80's! If you have any names or information, especially about the Mums who ran it then, please contact Janet Chappell on 280 7426. We would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank You" to Munno Para Council for our Major Grant which we received late last year. The funds were used to upgrade our play equipment storage area. We are very pleased with our beautiful new cupboards. They are much safer and cleaner than the shelving we had previously and your financial assistance was greatly appreciated.

Janet Chappell, O.T.H. Playgroup inc.

RURAL WATCH

At the recent Rural Watch Community Meeting, the guest speakers were three members of the Native Animal Network (NAN) They brought along two kangaroos, a baby hairy nosed wombat and a ring tailed possum, live exhibits of their work, and which added greatly to a very interesting presentation. NAN is a voluntary organisation with the main aims to give advice on animal care, to provide an educational resource on native animal care to schools and other interested parties, to continually upgrade knowledge on the subject, to give advice on care for injured sick and orphaned native animals. NAN is often involved in the rescue and recapture of escapees and freely gives advice on the best way to prevent a recurrence. If you wish to take a native animal into your personal care, then a permit or licence may be required. NAN can give you advice on this. It is illegal to release a hand reared animal into the bush. In doing so it would most likely be exposed to a variety of dangers, against which it would be ill equipped to defend itself. If you wish to learn more about NAN you can ring the secretary on 08 388 4556 or the president on 08 388 6944 or better still visit their stand at the forthcoming "Talk to the animals" exhibition at the Wayville showgrounds on the 19th, 20th or 21st May next.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED AT OUR SCHOOL

Volunteers are still needed at the One Tree Hill Primary School to help in the L.A.P. programme. You don't need to be a parent of a child at the School. Older volunteers are very welcome. The theme for this term is Children of the World. The special L.A.P. room at the school has been decorated with a mural showing a number of children of the world in their own special costumes which the students have been colouring and decorating. By the way L.A.P. stands for learning assistance programme and it involves student and volunteers working together in a one to one situation. It's fun for both and very beneficial for the students chosen. If you want to know more please ring the School on 280 7027.