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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 Wednesday, November 22nd at 6pm. Items are not able to be accepted after the deadline time. 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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EDITORIAL

First of all many thanks to Pat Beck and the Parker Family who did such a great job on last month's Grapevine. I know I can go away again, - okay not too soon! It's great to go away but nice to come home too, especially when you live in a nice place like One Tree Hill. October has been a time of sadness for a number of people in our community, with a house fire, a major road accident and a fatal farm accident. I am sure I speak for everyone in sending our sympathy and caring thoughts to all those concerned. Next month's edition of the Grapevine will be the last for the year. There will be no Grapevine in January. Please note the closing date for contributions to the Grapevine has been changed to the fourth WEDNESDAY in the month not the Friday as previously. People have tended to leave their contributions to the last minute which has put a lot of pressure on me to get it ready for the next day. The deadline will still be a deadline. 6.00pm at the Deli on the fourth Wednesday of the month. Please be co-operative and forgiving because a lot of work is involved. This month's computer layout is being produced as a co-operative effort by Chris Adlard and David Parker because Stephen White is busy with assignments and final exams. Good luck from us all Stephen and I very much appreciate Chris and David stepping in to the breach. You will notice a bigger Grapevine this month. It's been noticed by people around the area and the additional advertising and the generous sponsorship by the Hardware Store and Trinity College has paid for another page!



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THE ARCH DISASTER

After waiting months for the replacement arch over McGilp Road to arrive and be erected it took less than a week before it was knocked over again! Those who did see it before it disappeared claim that it was less arched and not set higher than the original one (which was understood to be the plan) so that it had less clearance than the previous one! One thing we are looking for is any photographs of the original arch so that this claim can be tested. The arch commemorated the gift of the OTH Tree Hill Oval - McGilp Park to the community of One Tree Hill by a Mr McGilp earlier this century. He was a resident of the area, saw the need for recreation space for this community and gave the land to us. While it is now vested in the council there is a "Oval Committee" that takes responsibility for its use and future plans. The bulk of the new reserves in One Tree Hill abutt the park creating a very interesting area for use now and in the future. The arch then both showed the way to this facility and marked the gift.

Since we have now lost it twice in a few months there are some questions being raised. These include: Should it be put back in the same spot? Two alternatives proposed are over the entrance to the park itself or to the side of its present position. Should it be rebuilt at its original site - but ensuring that it is a bit higher? What do you think? How about a letter to the editor or come to a Progress meeting and share your thoughts. Progress Meetings are always open to all people interested in One Tree Hill.

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JILL WILSON - Progress Meeting 21/9/95

Plans for street scaping and the reserves in and around One Tree Hill are a continuing topic. We have appreciated the presence of our councillor Matthew Hayden at this and previous meetings. These meetings are a regular meeting point between residents of the area and our councillor. (Are you aware that Matthew also usually comes to the OTH Market days? This is another good time to talk with him and share your views and hear what is going on.) We are looking for some followup of previous discussions that we have had with Gwyn Cleaves of the Munno Para Council about overall planning of the reserves in One Tree Hill. In particular we would to see residents of the township and others interested in the development of these reserves being involved in the planning and implementation of work in these areas. Keep your ears open for further developments. Improving the look of the town is another matter that we is an ongoing issue.

TRINITY COLLEGE BUSH CAMPUS

Since the community meeting held at the One Tree Hill Institute on the 28th August 1995 where the College outlined its plans and sought feedback on other possible locations, Dale Martin from the College has been following up a number of suggestions that were put forward. Trinity is keen to hear from the local community about any properties, and particularly those which about the recreation park or the forestry reserves which might accommodate a bush campus. In addition to identifying alternative locations Dale has been visiting neighbours of the Tuckwell property where a campus site was the subject of an earlier unsuccessful application. The purpose of the visits is to provide a personal contact with the College and to seek feedback on the issues of concern to neighbours, and where possible, how to address these issues should another site be identified and an application made. The Bush Campus concept is unique in South Australia and will provide at any one time 60 students with a home away from home on week nights for two terms. During the day students will

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FROM OUR FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT - Ann Davenport
 Unfortunately this item arrived a bit late for inclusion in last month's Grapevine and now our much travelled foreign correspondent has returned after a trip through Sweden, Finland, Germany, Austria, Italy, France, England, Scotland, Ireland and home through Singapore!! However it is not too late for us to get a bit of an insight into some of the different life styles which Ann and Terry met overseas.
 On Dogs...Now, I'm a dog lover, but I must say I have been surprised at the extent to which the French seem to love their dogs! They take them on holiday to big cities, to the beach, the supermarket, the laundromat and to restaurants - where they sit under the table - and even to the butchers! However perhaps they do know where to draw the line - the escalators at Le Louvre had signs indicating no dogs - as if anyone could take their dogs to the world's most famous art gallery!! Not surprisingly most city dogs seem to be small - poodles or terriers. Some are scruffy, others are pampered with bows in their hair. But the most surprising sight of all was a French couple with their large dog in the showrooms of an exclusive Italian glass manufacturer, surrounded by wine glasses etc., all at a very dangerous tail wagging height. I was terrified that the dog and its tail would show an enthusiastic interest in something or somebody. In Vichy, France, there was a "doggy bar" on one street - a solid marble drinking trough for canine passers by. In Nice they also drew lines on the

footpaths illustrated with doggy pictures to direct dogs to "do their business" on the curb side of the pavement. And those Riviera dogs must read too, cos that's where they did it - well mostly!

On beaches...The French may have the Riviera but what they don't have is sand! Instead they have cobblestones which are rather hard on bare feet and not at all comfortable to lie on. Trying to look cool and elegant amongst the tanned and bare breasted beauties at the beach is rather difficult when you find yourself wincing and hobbling painfully from the water (even crawling on hands and knees at times) back to the safety and comfort of one's sandals and towel.

On the environment...While we sort and recycle the Europeans are at it too. One example was the green curbside domes where people deposit their glass containers. In Sweden we saw an interesting enterprise where cow dung was being converted into gas for domestic use. Of course, in a country where their animals are housed in barns over winter, collecting this dung would be much easier. I wouldn't want to chase our animals over ten acres with a spade! In Sweden too we saw wind generators and in Italy small electric buses. Pollution has wreaked havoc on old buildings in European cities, creating multi million dollar cleaning and restoration projects. Most of the buildings in Rome and Florence, for instance, have been coated with black grime and the accumulation of this and other pollutants eat into the stonework and corrode it away. Unfortunately graffiti artists have left their ugly marks too, often on significant and sentimentally valuable buildings and statues. Nevertheless clean up projects are underway and the results are remarkable. Le Louvre in France looks renewed and in Italy it's heartening to see buildings where restoration is giving new life and colour.



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On breakfast, continental style...While the average Aussie may be sitting down to cornflakes, tea and good old toast and vegemite his or her Italian counterpart seems to be munching out on croissants and coffee. Many Italians seem to have their breakfast on the way to work, in small cafes which also double as bars which they can revisit on the way home. Ask for a cup of coffee there and you'll get a tiny cup that's one third full of strong (and I mean strong!) espresso coffee. Most people I watched then added one to two teaspoons of sugar to this tiny tablespoon of so of caffeine. Quite a boost to the day I'd say !!

PUZZLE CORNER

Which of these words is the odd one out? ROCK FIRE PORE
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MEET OUR COMMUNITY - SYBIL WINSOR

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coming to Australia she worked as a legal secretary. She married Ken Richardson and they had two children. Ken believed that the family should come to Australia as the children would have more opportunity in this land than England. After two years Ken finally convinced Sybil that this move was the one they should take. So they arrived in South Australia in 1964 and lived in a hostel at Smithfield for two weeks prior to moving to Elizabeth Downs. As both Ken and Sybil were used to the small "village" in the "old country" they set about looking for such a place. Their searching brought them to One Tree Hill in 1972 and to the building of their home, a lot of which they did themselves. Ken died in 1982 and Sybil later married Doug Winsor. Sybil has been so involved in community work and helping other people it is hard to describe how much this is part of Sybil's life. While living in Elizabeth Downs, Sybil came to the Progress Meetings at One Tree Hill. Later she was secretary and president of the Progress Association. As a member of the Uniting Church Sybil has served as an Elder for many years. She was involved in the Craft Shop when that first "got off the ground" and continued to be a committee member and serve in the shop for ten years. Sybil also worked for the Para District Counselling Service for 9 years and Lifeline for two years. Sybil is currently involved with the L.A.P. programme at the One Tree Hill Primary School. This takes up one day each week and another day is committed to the Lyell McEwin Hospital as a Uniting Church Personal visitor. It must be mentioned that Sybil and Jill Wilson were the founders of the "Grapevine". These were run off on a spirit

duplicator before graduating to a stencil duplicator. Sybil still has the first copy - May 1978. However that is another story. Thank you Sybil for sharing some of your life with us, and thank you for the care and support you provide for a lot of people. (Contributed by Pat Beck)

TALLY HO HAS A NEW LEASE OF LIFE Tally Ho Lodge on Millbrook

Road in Inglewood - the award winning restaurant - is well and truly back and running having seen quite a few changes of late. It is no longer being leased out. The owners Michael and Trish Kalleske, have now taken it back and are running it themselves along with son Travis as a family business. Over the past twelve months it has been completely refurbished. The dining retains its "olde worlde" charm but has now come alive in warm autumn colours. All meals are prepared using the best fresh local produce with a blend of contemporary and traditional cuisine being offered - even our chef Jude Kreutner is Inglewood born and bred. Tally Ho now presents the ideal venue for boutique garden weddings and receptions, private functions, conferences and workshops, as well as ensuite accommodation in the form of bed and brunch (further accommodation is available at the guest house on the property at a reduced rate) - a wonderful way to escape and let someone else do the cooking! A la carte dining has now resumed in the restaurant and is available on Friday and Saturday evenings as well as for lunch, morning and afternoon tea on Sunday and Public Holidays and our bar is fully licensed, Other times are gladly catered for with prior arrangement, conditions apply. To celebrate this we are offering a COMPLIMENTARY BOTTLE of

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NEWS FROM THE PAST

Some of you may have missed the item in August's Grapevine which explained the history of the McGilp road archway because a number of you have been asking about it again. Here is an extract from the Grapevine in October 1987 which explains the history. The McGilp family donated the land on which sporting facilities were established in 1929. The archway was constructed many years later by members of the community and the Progress Association. The finance was raised by a youth group which had disbanded prior to the opening. The archway was officially opened as a tribute to the McGilp family on Saturday 27th October 1962. An equestrian event was held on the oval after the opening ceremony. All entrants paraded through the archway after the ribbon was cut by Mr Lachlan McGilp and his daughter in law Mrs Neil McGilp. A commemoration ball was held that evening in the Institute. In August I asked if we were going to have a similar opening ceremony when this one was replaced. In view of recent events it's a good job we didn't arrange anything. The first archway was up for nearly 33 years without a problem, the second arch was there for less than a week. Let's hope "they get it right" for the third archway!

SIMON'S PET CORNER

Simon currently has a pet magpie baby which he found on the road. There were two babies but the parent birds were feeding one but not the other one. Simon has put the baby in his large

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pigeon cage.. At first he was feeding it on mealworms and garden worms but now it prefers catfood and is feeding itself. Catfood is nutritious and has lots of vitamins and calcium which baby birds need. This baby is the son of another magpie which they reared! Simon is hoping that other children will write in or phone Jill with news about their pets so let's hear from you! Did you know that you should sleep on the wrong side of the bed so that when you roll over to get up you're on the right side! That's Simon's theory which explains why he's always in a good mood!

CRAFT SHOP NEWS

One Tree Hill spoons are now available. The shop will soon be getting ready for Christmas. We will alter the display a little to give the shop a bit of a festive look and to make room for all those Christmas extras our members are busy working on. Every year there are new ideas in decorations, gifts, and edible treats. We are always in need of volunteer staff to keep the doors open. There are nearly always gaps in our roster as "our staff" go on holidays, get sick, move away, have babies, or have to reorganise their lives, and so they come and go. You don't have to be a member to become volunteer staff. Membership gives the right to offer your craftwork for sale in the shop. If you have half a day once a month to spare and would like to help, ring Sharon, our roster juggler, on 255 8671

PLACES TO VISIT IN ONE TREE HILL

Here is a great alternative to the Grand Prix, go and visit Alan and Ruth Irving's beautiful garden at Al-Ru, One Tree Hill Rd. It will be open on Saturday 11th and Sunday 12th between 11.00 am and 5.00pm. There will be tea and scones on the lawn care of Beaumont House. There will also be plants for

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sale. This garden is part of the Australian Open Garden Scheme and shows just what can be established on the typical clay and stony ridge of One Tree Hill with cow manure, sawdust and lots of imagination (not forgetting the hard work!). Ruth also reports that she has her first booking for her Bed and Breakfast on 18th November!

HEARD ON THE GRAPEVINE

Congratulations to the Duncans who have become grandparents for the first time with the arrival on Sunday Oct. 22nd of Caitlin Jessica, born to their youngest daughter Susan and her husband. Caitlin weighed in at seven and a half pounds and the chances are she will be sitting on a pony before long! Congratulations too to Julie and John Holmes of Karwin Road for the birth of their baby son and to Mr and Mrs Taylor who are very proud Grandparents. We have some recent arrivals to welcome to One Tree Hill. Welcome to the Fergusson and Cleasy family on Precolumb and also the Young family also on Precolumb Rd. Welcome also to the Collins family of Lorna Court. David and Rita Evans have been here a few months and have not been officially welcomed. They live in Wood Crescent, so welcome David and Rita. By the way if we have not mentioned your name please don't be offended, we just haven't heard about you, so let Karen and Brian in the shop know who you are!

ROTARY CLUB OF TORRENS VALLEY (Meets Blacksmith's Inn, Wednesday 7.00 for 7.30pm)

1. Keep in mind the QUIZ NIGHT being arranged for Saturday November 25th at 7.30pm. It promises to be a great fun night with lots of prizes and raffles. Teams of ten can be arranged to compete or we will arrange teams on the night if you cannot

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2. Projects now being financed are (a) Further improvements to the Humbug Scrub Sanctuary car park, (b) Assistance to the Kersbrook Pony Club.

3. We are anxious to meet anybody keen to assist in service to the needy. Even if you are not yet fully committed, contact President Ivor on 280 7214 or Secretary Ron on 389 3179 and find out all about our Club. Attendance at one of our weekly dinner meetings could be an interesting experience. "The people on our planet are not standing in a line single file. Look closely. Everyone is really standing in a circle, holding hands. Whatever you give to the person standing next to you, it eventually comes back to you."

ANSWER TO PUZZLE CORNER

If you reverse the first three letters of ROCK you get CORK. All except COST produce a word when treated in the same way. Did you know that that one of the best things about getting older is that all those things you wanted and couldn't afford when you were younger you no longer want!

GAWLER COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL All you One Tree I Country

Music fans will be interested to know that the Gawler Country Music Festival is on from November 16th to 19th. Events start on Thursday 16th with a barndance with local artists performing. On Friday Nov 17th will be a Country Cabaret featuring Judy Stone and the Miller Band. On Saturday Nov 18th will be a daytime Talent Quest followed by an evening concert with Gina Jeffreys and Troy Cassar-Daley. The events will round off on Sunday Nov 19th with a morning gospel concert, outdoor Festival and Truck Show featuring John Williamson. For further details ring 085 23 0882.

BLACKSMITH'S INN SOCIAL CLUB

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ONE TREE HILL DANCING SCHOOL

Did you know there is a dancing school operating in the Institute and a lot of the children attend the One Tree Hill Primary School? All of the dancing school children have been working very hard all year learning Jazz Dances, tap dances and also Techno. They will be presenting their work in a concert on Saturday 9th December at the Gawler Institute, Murray Street Gawler at 7.30 pm. We also have an Adult Tap Dance Class which has been learning a dance which they will also present. The pupils would love the One Tree Hill community to come and see the dances they have been learning and also to support them at the concert. Ticket prices are \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children 12 and under. Bookings and enquiries can be made on 280 7569. Regards, Mrs Diane McLean Principal.

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VETERINARY NOTES FOR NOVEMBER - GRASS SEEDS.

Early Summer brings with it the problem of grass seeds. The most common offender is the wild oat seed. With its sharp point and barbs it is well equipped to penetrate the skin and move through the tissues carrying bacteria with it. The most vulnerable locations are: Ears, feet, eyes and nose. These must be dealt with immediately. Once penetration has taken place it is essential to find and remove the seed. This can take many months if it has a good start migrating

along a tract in body tissues. I help my dog by clipping all hair from feet, under the ears and underneath chest and abdomen. Licking, sneezing or headshaking are early signs that something is wrong. Beware of grass seeds at this time.
Dr Alan M Irving.

GARDEN TIPS FOR NOVEMBER-INSECTS

A gardener should tolerate much of the insect life in the garden. The few insects that are seriously destructive usually 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.

IRENE PERYMAN, ONE TREE HILL GARDEN CENTRE

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Nov 5th...Club dressage and show jumping competition. 10.00am start. 2 dressage tests for each rider.

Nov. 19th...Club rally. Dressage instruction with Pat Huthchens. Show jumping instruction with John Schroeder and handy pony practice.

Nov 26th...Club Gymkhana. 9.00am start. Hack rings, games and show jumping.

Dec 3rd...Dressage instruction, Pat Hutchens, Show Jumping instruction John Shroeder. Prebooked lessons only, contact Helen Duncan 280 7461.

Dec. 10th...Treasure Hunt and fun Christmas Break up.

COUNCILLOR MATTHEW HAYDEN'S UPDATE NOVEMBER 95

Congratulations are the order of the day, and first up, the residents of Williams Rd, Gould Creek can now drive their vehicles from one end of the road to the other without striking dirt. And about time too, I hear them say. Next in line, the OTH Seniors Club has received a major grant \$1383, from this year's Major Community Grants Program, for the purchase of recreational equipment. An arch, an arch, my kingdom for an arch. Now you see it, now you don't and that just about sums up the saga regarding the McGilp arch, which was no sooner up than it was down again. Without going into detail the arch should be covered by Council's insurance, but it could take six months before we see it back in its proper place, due to legal wrangling.



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interment wall cemetery/Blacktop Rd: Clean dirt off Rd/Frank
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meters/Black Top Rd: Cut grass /Kentish Rd: Mow oval McGilp
Rd: Remove rubbish/Black Top Rd, Scenic Route, Kersbrook Rd
(2), Williams Rd Williston Rd: Remove branches/Scenic Route:
Slash Reserve /Lorna Crt, Alexander Avenue: Slash roadsides/
Cornishman's Hill Rd, Craigmore Rd, Kentish Rd, Medlow Rd,
Precolumb Rd, Toolunga Rd, Uley Rd, Viney Dve: Spray weeds
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Rec. meeting, Smithfield; 29/9 Meeting Greening Officer,
Home; 3/10 Council Discussion Evening, Chambers; 4/10 Meeting
Gwyn Cleaves P&R Manager; 4/10 Tour MP Coastal area; 5/10
Greening Committee Meeting; 6/10 Bushfire Prevention Meeting,
OTH; 7/10 Market day, OTH; 10/10 Council Meeting, Chambe
17/10 meeting Cr Grace Taylor; 19/10 Progress Meeting
OTH; 23/10 Toured Landfill with Mayor, Murray Bridge; 23/10
Economy Portfolio, Chambers; 25/10 Environment Portfolio,
Chambers; 26/10 Meeting Stephen Hill Senior Planner, Office.

MORNING TEA GROUP

We had a lovely party for the children during the holidays. We
had lots of games and party food. On Nov 14th we are having a
craft morning, so come and watch people demonstrate Christmas
craft. There will also be Christmas Craft for you to do and
buy. In December we are having someone come along and
demonstrate childrens' first aid. Come along and have a cuppa
between 10-11.30 am in the room at the back of the One Tree
Hill Uniting Church. A free creche is available.

FROG NEWS!

People interested in raising and keeping frogs in their garden
should contact Trees for Life member Joe Altamura, who is
involved with the Frog and Tadpole Study Group (FATS). Joe
says the group may be able to provide some tadpoles to people
who have suitable ponds. They are also interested to hear from
landholders with swamps, water holes, dams or creeks with frog
populations. The FATS group is a special interest section of
the SA HERPETOLOGY Group and meets each second month to
discuss aspects of frog and tadpole biology. Activities
include monitoring of frog populations and developing captive
breeding techniques. For more information phone Joe Altamura
on (08) 47 2685. "Happiness is nothing more than health and a
poor memory" Albert Schweitzer.

MUNNO PARA LITTLE ATHLETICS Children from 5 years to
under 15 years, on the first of October, are welcome to Come and
Try Little Athletics on either Friday evenings, at 5.45 pm or
Sunday mornings at 9.30 am. Meets are held at Kooranowa
Reserve, Vincent Road, Smithfield Plains. Coaching sessions
are conducted at Broadmeadows Primary School and Craigmore
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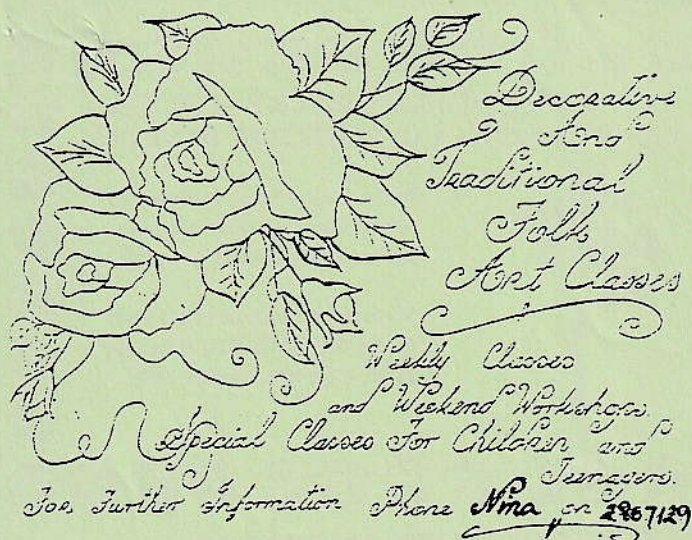
Here is a great Christmas cake recipe for all One Tree Hill cooks. You'll need a cup of water, a cup of sugar, four large eggs, two cups of dried fruit, a teaspoon of baking soda, a teaspoon of salt, a cup of brown sugar, lemon juice, nuts and a bottle of whisky. Sample the whisky to check for quality. Take a large bowl. Check the whisky again to be sure it is of the highest quality, pour one level cup and drink - repeat. Turn on the electric mixer. Beat one cup of butter in a large fluffy bowl, add one spoonful of sugar and beat again. Make sure the whisky is still okay, cry another cup. Turn off the mixer, break two eggs and add to the bowl and chick in one cup of dried fruit, mix on the turner. If the fruit gets stuck to the beaters, pry it loose with a drowscriber, sample the whisky again to check for consistency. Next sift two cups of salt, or something, who cares? check the whisky. Now sift the lemon juice and strain your nuts. Add one tablespoon of brown sugar, or whatever colour you can find, mix well. Grease the oven and turn the cake pan to 350 degrees. Don't forget to beat off the turner, throw the bowl out of the window, check the whisky again and go to bed.

ONE TREE HILL SCOUTS CAMP UPDATE

On the 6th - 8th of October, the Scouts went to Woodhouse for the district camping and cooking competition. We were judged on using and making camp gadgets, having a non-congested campsite, defining our campsite, woodchopping area and cooking area etc. Also we were judged on hygiene, whether the food looked appetising and manners. Our group of scouts went as a made up patrol called the allstars, in all there were six patrols from the Elizabeth District. It was an exciting weekend digging trenches, putting up gateways, collecting firewood and cooking, but it wasn't all work. We played a district game of storm the lantern which one of our scouts Wendy Parker won, also patrols had the chance to visit the trading post (souvenir shop) and go on the commando course. Our scouts also managed to find a scouting name for our assistant scout leader Ian Price. His new name is Smoky after his smoky smelling jacket. Last but not least the results. We came 5th overall but a proud first in cooking. Kirsty Sanderson, patrol leader.

PEST OF THE MONTH

The pest this month is Bridal Creeper, which is a proclaimed plant under the SA Animal and Plant Control Act 1986. Bridal Creeper is a light green hairless perennial climber with thin trailing stems to 3 metres long. It has a dense fibrous root system with many underground tubers. The leaves are pointed, oval, 2-3cm long, shiny, parallel-veined. Small white flowers are produced along the stems in early spring. The flowers are followed by red berries 6-10mm diameter containing several seeds. Originally it was introduced from South Africa as a garden plant but it is now widespread. This plant is dormant in the summer. The tubers sprout at the Autumn break and vegetative growth continues through winter and spring. Flowers appear in August followed by berries which are eaten by birds. This plant is a problem because it forms a dense cover which eliminates native shrubs and ground flora. This is one of those plants which, if you've got it on your property, you are obliged by law to control it and you may be required to defray the costs of control on neighbouring roadside reserves. You will need to hand weed, dig up the tubers and spray when the plants are actively growing but before flowering.



"GRAPEVINE" BEGINNINGS

Some of our readers may be interested to know that the first edition of "Grapevine" was published in May 1978. The suggestion was put forward at one of the Progress Meetings that it would be good to print and distribute local news regularly to enable residents to keep in touch with what was happening in the district. Jill Wilson and Sybil Winsor took on the task of producing and distributing each "Grapevine". The early editions were first run off on a spirit duplicator and then later on a Roneo machine. Copies were put into the "Advertiser" monthly on Saturday mornings with extras available for residents who didn't collect a paper. Around one hundred copies were printed, somewhat less than the six hundred currently

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produced! Here are some extracts from that first edition:

"RECENT FAMILY FUN DAY AT ONE TREE HILL

The One Tree Hill Progress Association has pleasure in advising that the sum of \$653.31 was raised at the Autumn Family Fun Day on 8th April. All assistance was invaluable. Therefore no-one will be given special mention. We do however express our appreciation and thanks to all those who gave of their time, money, or goods, to make the day such a success. The money raised at the above will be used for extra fittings and facilities when the extensions mentioned below are completed. The organisers of the Family Fun Day were particularly pleased to see the number of families who shared in the day's events together. This was the first time that the "ONE TREE HILL GIFT" was run. It will now become an Annual event, incorporated into similar Family Days. This year the "Gift" was won by Garry Kirk."

"INSTITUTE EXTENSIONS

Work will shortly commence on extensions to the present Institute. These are being funded largely by money granted through the State Unemployment Relief Scheme, with the assistance of the Munno Para Council. The extensions will double the size of the present Institute, and make provision for new toilet facilities inside the building. There is also provision for a new kitchen, which we are hoping will be fitted out with modern catering facilities."

IF YOU FIND A DISTRESSED OR INJURED BIRD

Do: Take care when handling the bird, for your own sake as well as the bird's. Remove the bird from possible sources of danger such as cats, dogs, ants and extreme heat or cold. Place the bird in a warm protected environment such as a strong ventilated cardboard carton. Remember that the bird will be in shock from its injuries and from being handled. Make sure that the bird is out of reach of pets and

young children. Call the Bird Care and Conservation Society as soon as possible for advice, or to arrange for a member to take over treatment. Members are listed in your telecom white pages. Do NOT: leave the bird for hours without seeking help. Prompt action is most important if the bird is to survive. Don't attempt to treat the bird unless you know exactly what you are doing. Don't keep the bird to amuse the children. It is a wild sensitive creature that feels pain, fear, heat, cold and hunger - it is not a plaything! It is more beneficial to educate your children to be caring responsible people. Don't attempt to keep the bird as a pet - it is a wild bird and very likely a protected species. You could be liable for a heavy fine. Don't simply leave the bird in a cage with seed - many birds are not seedeaters. One of the most commonly rescued birds is the lorikeet which looks like a seed eating parrot. It is in fact a nectar-eater! Most importantly don't pick up young birds which are being attended by parent birds unless they are in imminent danger.

If you are a caring person who would like to get involved in Birdcare contact the Birdcare and Conservation Society c/- Conservation Centre, 120 Wakefield Street, Adelaide SA 5000.

ONE TREE HILL SENIOR CITIZENS

Another month has slipped by and makes it nearer to the Christmas break. Some members went to the Moonta Probus Convention last week and it was quite an eventful day, 1500 people and thirty five buses were involved. The club members had a visit to the St Kilda Boardwalk with lunch at the St Kilda Hotel, and it was a very educational visit, thanks to Lance Walter. Ten Pin Bowling is having a good following, the highest score this week being 155, by Reg Lawrence, President.

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