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ONE TREE HILL GRAPEVINE

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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, October 27th 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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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Jill

The Wildlife Sanctuary, usually known to the public as Humbug Scrub, will be running a stall to raise money for much needed improvements. Run by trust members and volunteers, it will be in a gazebo at the John St. entrance to Parabanks in Salisbury on Thursday 23rd to Saturday 25th November.

We hope to sell handicrafts, home-made sweets, cakes, biscuits and jams, plants etc.. Any of your readers who may like to contribute items are welcome to do so and may contact the manager Neville Bellchambers (Ph 287 4012) or myself (Ph 250 6585). Queries are welcome.

The sanctuary trust is progressive and wishes to develop the place so that its aims of conservation and education are better fulfilled. We would like the sanctuary to be a real asset to the Munno Para district as a tourist attraction. As is often the case nowadays, we have plenty of good volunteers but a shortage of funds.

A free market survey was done recently by questioning visitors and the results will be a useful guide in future development.

On behalf of the Sanctuary committee I wish to thank Owen Scott and the stall-holders who kindly donated things on Saturday 2nd. September.

Yours sincerely, Phil Bellchambers (public officer).



TRINITY COLLEGE SPRING FAIR

Trinity College, Blakeview Campus, is having a Spring Fair on Saturday 21st October, 1995. Stalls and amusements will open at 10am with a great selection of craft, cakes, plants, devonshire teas, strawberries and cream and a lot more. The school band and choir will perform and there will be displays of Line Dancing, Marching Girls, Go Wild activities and other attractions through to 4pm. Please come along and support our school in an effort to raise money to build a much needed new playground.

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JOKE OF THE MONTH

A teenager invited a girl to a night out at the movies. She borrowed her elder sister's best outfit, used Mums make-up and went off turned out to the nines. Her arrival was greeted with a disappointed look by the young man who growled: "Why didn't you come in your school uniform? We'd have got in for half price."

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EDITORIAL

My first thought - "What does one write in an editorial?". Well one thing easily comes to mind and that is to thank Jill McLatchie. I imagine most people have experienced taking over a task that someone else has always done and then realised how much work in time and phone calls and organisation that goes into the job. So, Jill we appreciate your untiring efforts in getting the Grapevine out to our community and look forward to your safe return.

When chatting to Sybil Winsor during the week I discovered that the first Grapevine came out in May 1978. It would be interesting to have information about how the Grapevine started - perhaps Sybil Winsor and Jill Wilson, who started the venture, would write an article about this and include some of the information from this first edition.

If you have contributed to this months edition you may have felt a little harassed by receiving a phone call about getting your article completed. My apologies to you if that is the case - it is the result of being "over anxious" in order to get the October issue organised and ready in time.

Thank you to the people who continue to support the Grapevine by way of advertisements, articles and donations.

Pat

MARKET REPORT

The buskers must have read the last Grapevine because we had three players at the September market. We hope you will come along again as your music brings a special quality.

The fine spring day helped to attract quite a number of people. The usual food aromas wafted around weakening any resolve to keep to diet. Thank you to the regular stall holders who keep the market going and to the new ones - we hope to see you again.

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PEST OF THE MONTH: VARIEGATED THISTLE

This is an annual thistle which grows from one to four metres high which is very large. It stands erect and has shiny large deeply cut light to dark tipped leaves. It has sharp spines at the tip. The white vein network gives it the variegated appearance. It has large purple flower heads up to 120mm in diameter and they are produced from June to February. The seeds are numerous, blank with a long white parachute. This is a problem weed because it smothers pastures and it can be poisonous to livestock.

If you have this pest on your property try to cut it down before it flowers. Also try to establish some competition for it in the form of vigorous perennial grasses.

For information on possible sprays to use contact the Animal and Plant Pest Control Board.

CATS

New cat laws came into force in July 1995 giving cats a legal status in the community. The main aim of this Act is to promote responsible cat ownership. Responsible cat ownership not only means an obligation to meet the health and welfare needs of your cat but a duty to ensure your cat's activities do not unduly interfere with neighbours or the environment.

The most important thing all cat owners should do is identify their cat. If you do this it cannot be taken away from you or destroyed. It can be returned if found wandering or lost or injured. There are two ways you can identify your cat. One way is with a microchip implant and an "M" tattoo in the ear. This can be carried out by your vet. Another way is by a collar bearing your name, address and phone number. This option is cheaper.

If you find a cat on your property and it has a collar on you must return it.

Confining your cat at night will keep it safe from injuries and your cat will live a lot longer. Also problems with yowling cats and upset neighbours can be avoided. Desex your cat too and there won't be the problem of unwanted litters of kittens.

Don't forget to get your kitten vaccinated, and worm and deflea regularly. Adult cats need regular nutritional meals, fresh water and a warm place to sleep. Most pet cats are affectionate and want your company and love.

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MESSAGE FROM OUR MAYOR: MARTIN LINDSELL

(continued from last month)

Some of the major issues that I would like to be involved in with residents over the next two years will be the:

- * rapid growth of Munno Para, especially the Western Munno Para development with the first homes expected to commence in 1997/98. Planning and managing the infrastructure for this major expansion of the City and the redevelopment of the Peachy Belt;
- * construction of the Bolivar pipeline to secure a better water supply for the Virginia horticulture/agriculture industries;
- * introduction of Munno Para's Greening Committee's Master Plan to make Munno Para 'the greenest city in South Australia';
- * construction, upgrading, resealing and maintenance of roads, drains and carparks;
- * continued improvement in recycling, collection and environmental/ecological sustainable disposal of waste;
- * extension of North Lakes Golf Course to 18 holes;
- * further development and improvements of foothills trails, reserves and playgrounds;
- * and a very important issue to me - more community consultation.

I would especially like to see our multiculturalism extended so that the many peoples in our City can live, work and play together more harmoniously. This interaction would benefit everybody, and create a better understanding and the relationships through the diversity and varied cultures that each group brings with it.

Munno Para's Greening Committee has been growing for over 10 years; and with the community's relationship with Council staff, has planted many thousands of trees throughout the City to help its aim of making Munno Para 'the greenest city in South Australia'. To highlight our City further, your Council is investigating ideas to



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develop community events along with best street and garden competitions which melds well with the Greening Committee's vision. This also shows what can be done by the community, developers and your Council working together to enhance the living environment for you, its residents.

I look forward to meeting and working with you to develop our City as it grows through its infancy to become a beautiful, and safe place in which to live, work and play. This approach will also enhance the image of Munno Para.

Martin Lindsell

BOOK WEEK CELEBRATIONS

At One Tree Hill Primary School recently, story-telling sessions, special food day, poster-making and a huge Book Fair were just some of this years Book Week celebrations. The highlight of the week, involved children from Kindergarten through to Year 7 (together with Staff), dressing up as their favourite Storey Book character for a Grand Parade which featured the Mad Hatter, The Little Red Engine, Red Riding Hood along with many other popular and well-known characters. Book Vouchers were awarded as prizes to winning entries in the parade.

The Book Week theme this year marked 50 years of the Children's Book Council which makes awards to authors and illustrators nominated and voted as the "best" in a range of categories. Students took much delight in all aspects on the week, which increased their understanding of the role of the Children's Book Council and gave them the opportunity to be involved in their own school-based voting for nominated books.

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A Big thank-you to Dawn and Linda from the One Tree Hill CFS for talking to us, and showing us around the CFS station. We learnt what a big commitment there is in being in the CFS, and the training they do to protect us, our homes, properties and families.

On October 10th. we are having a children's party, so come along for some holiday fun.

On November 14th. we plan to have some people come and demonstrate some Christmas craft. There may be some to do and buy as well. You may like to come and demonstrate/sell some of your own. Please ring us if you would like to.

On December 5th. we hope to have someone come from the S.A. Ambulance Service to demonstrate first aid for children.

Come along from 10 to 11.30 a.m. for some fun and a cup of tea or coffee. A free creche is available. Ring Karen 280 7011 or Sally 280 7683 for more details.

ONE TREE HILL SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens are having their Birthday this month, the 8th. Its numbers have grown considerably in those 8 years, and they will be celebrating with a luncheon in the Institute. The ten pin bowling team are in good form, some very good scores, seeing they only play once a month. There are two outings being planned in the forthcoming weeks, and they are a visit to the ST Kilda board walk, and the other to the Charlesworth Nut factory. President.

VETERINARY NOTES FOR SEPTEMBER

Fleas are wingless, blood-sucking parasites which prefer the blood of dogs and cats instead of people. If the animals are not present at feeding time, the flea will attack humans. Flea eggs are usually laid within 24 hours of a blood meal. They are white and hatch in about a week into a yellowish white larva that can mature into an adult flea in



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as little as 3 weeks or as long as 2 years, depending on climatic conditions. Fleas can survive without a blood meal for up to 17 months. Best breeding conditions for fleas to multiply are between 18 and 27 degrees Centigrade. Most of the flea's life cycle is spent in the environment, not on the animal! Therefore an important part of flea control is proper and thorough treatment of the house and yard, as well as the animal itself.

Fleas can cause skin allergies through their saliva "reacting" with the victim's skin. Flea infestation in the house has nothing to do with being a dirty housekeeper. It is a fact of life that if your pet goes outside into a flea-infested yard, fleas will come in to the house on your pet. A complete flea programme requires pet, house and yard to be treated at the same time and at regular intervals. October is an important month to commence a flea control program.

Dr Alan M. Irving, AL-RU Farm.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF TORRENS VALLEY

(Meets Blacksmith Inn Wednesdays 7 for 7.30pm) Thanks to all who help by buying sizzled sausages at the monthly community market. The stall helps fund a wide variety of Rotary projects. If you would like to do more to help, please bring any saleable items to donate to the BRING, BROWSE, BUY stall. Proceeds from this Rotary stall go to the Australian Rotary Health Research Fund, which provides grants to Australian health researchers in approved hospitals and universities. The Club recently helped at the Humbug Scrub Sanctuary, by improving the surface of the car park area. Now is a good time of year to visit the sanctuary, open Sundays.

Sister and Nephew recently donated yet another pallet of medical supplies for our project to help a Pakistan women's hospital. These supplies have been taken to the warehouse in Adelaide. There is still a load of supplies to be transported from Mount Pleasant.

The club is running a "Quiz Night +" at the Institute on Saturday November 25th. Teams of upto 10 can compete for the honour of winning and prizes. More about the "plus" later. (Note the date on the calendar now!)

Rotary contact: Secretary Ron Harrison 389 3179.

FUNNY INCIDENT OF THE MONTH

A certain lady and her husband went along one evening to hear the music sung and produced by an American couple. Tapes and CD's were available on the night, and buying a CD meant receiving a "free" tape. So the lady in question bought a CD and received a tape. On getting home she was anxious to play the CD.

"How are you going to play the CD when we haven't got a CD player" said her husband.

"Oh", said wife, "what shall we do?"

"Well, we will have to go down and buy a CD player" was the reply. Having bought the CD player it was discovered that there was no

suitable furniture in the house to accommodate it. So back to the shops to buy a piece of furniture. Having bought the furniture home the next question was where to place it. The answer was, of course, in re-arranging all the furniture in the house.

So if by any chance you find that there seem to be a sequence of events leading on from one simple act to another have a chat with Sybil and Doug Winsor.

ONE TREE HILL SCOUTS

I often hear people say "What can scouting offer my child?", or "All scouts do is help little old ladies across the road", or "Don't they wear a silly uniform?". Firstly scouting encourages all its members to develop their physical, mental, social and spiritual attributes so they may take a constructive place in society as responsible citizens.

Helping others is a part of a promise all scouts take, just ask organisations such as the Flying Doctors, Canteen and various other community groups what scouting has done for them!

Unfortunately scouting seems to get the most press coverage when something negative happens. Activities such as CHAOS, a joint cub-brownie day at Woodhouse, where families as well as the cubs did such activities as a blindfold trail, billy cart racing, pancake cooking, giant croquet and "challenge hill", just to mention a few, never seem to get a mention, although over a thousand children were involved.

Coming up for the Joeys section is a water activities camp, for Cubs a camp at "Jubilee Lodge" in Carey Gully, and for Scouts a statewide hike in Mt. Crawford Forest and a district cooking competition at Woodhouse. Scouting offers something for everyone, and is open to everyone from the age of 6 years, so come along and give it a try. If any adult (18 yrs +) is able to lend a hand in the Joeys section (6 - 8 yrs) it would be appreciated. All enquiries please phone 280 7658 re adult help or youth members. Thank-you.

Jenni Lewis, Group Leader.

LOCAL HISTORY NOTES

In 1856 Charles and Jane Charlson moved from the Barossa Goldfields to their newly acquired property at "View Park", One Tree Hill. "View Park" can be seen on the right hand side of One Tree Hill Rd between Blacktop Rd and Crosshill Rd. The homestead was built of stone and it had a beautiful garden. It was the showplace of One Tree Hill at that time.

Clearing and fencing were the first jobs undertaken. The clearing was done by hand and the fencing erected was post and rail. Bullocks were used in those early years for ploughing and cultivation and the scythe for the harvesting of crops. Horses came later.

In those early days Railway sleepers were sawn out of the large timber on the property by a saw especially made to enable the men to cut logs for that purpose. The large logs were placed over a pit and the saw was operated by one man top and another in the pit.

(Information obtained from notes made by the late Mrs E.R. Hicks.)

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CHURCH NEWS

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Wednesday October 25th. 10.00 am., Fellowship morning.

Demonstration of Parchment Art. Sunday

October 29th, 11.00 am., Special service to celebrate Seniors Week. Lunch to follow.

ALL WELCOME TO THESE EVENTS.

MEET OUR COMMUNITY: SIMON SQUIRE

Many of you have been asking me "Who is Simon who seem to know so much about pets?" so I thought this month we would meet him officially.

Simon was born in the North-Eastern Community Hospital on 20th March 1985, which means he's ten and a half years old. He says he has been interested in nature since he was born. As a baby he rolled around everywhere until he was about ten months old when he got up and ran! He reckons he ran everywhere until he was nine when he decided to stop. One day he went out onto Cornishman's Hill road and was found by neighbours and brought home but he was too young to remember that. Simon says he was always cheeky!

Simon was very nervous on his first day at the One Tree Hill School because he was scared someone would bash him up but his Dad told him everything would be okay and it was. He thinks One Tree Hill School is a good school, he gets on well with people there, the teachers are nice and most of the children are too. He likes playing football but is disappointed he can't play hockey without a teacher present.

Simon has liked horses since he was little and has had a large variety of pets. He finds out about them by reading books and asking his Dad. Not all of his activities are to do with animals. Recently he was



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learning Judo and Tae Kwon Do but decided he didn't like it. He also likes running down Kaiser Drive in barefeet and being a daredevil in his friends billy-cart. His favourite hobby is pigeon showing and he has been very successful at this. Simon gets nervous before a big show but he enjoys the experience too.

Simon would like to have a million dollars when he grows up. He would also like to be a racing car driver. Although he likes animals so much he doesn't think he would have the stomach to be a vet as feels a bit squeamish when he sees dead animals on the road.

Simon is in year five at school and has just done the big Test. He thinks he may have got a few questions wrong but is not too worried. His main thoughts are with his pigeons and the next big show.

(Thank you Simon, it was a pleasure to interview you and thank you for sharing your life with us.)

GOAT NEWS

By now most of the kids have arrived. Their mothers are producing enough milk for 1 or 2 kids, but non-dairy breeds will struggle to cater for more. Smaller or less pushy kids may have to be taken off their mum and hand reared. Heavy milkers benefit from having their kids taken away, as they can damage big udders. The kids may also suffer from a superabundance of milk. This action will give you more work.

You can take all kids away at birth. Some does are more upset by this than others. They seem to adopt you, unless they can see and smell their kids at any time. If you leave the kids with mum for the first week, she gets the job of midnight feeds, and you can take over when the kids only need 3 feeds a day. It may take patience to convince them that you now have the milk. Leaving them 12 to 18 hours without a feed if they are not drinking will encourage them to have a try, without causing serious harm. Try about every 6 to 8 hours until they get the message.

Young kids can be fed by bowl or bottle. If using a bowl, ensure it is shallow, with no lip and a wide, flat base, to minimise the chance of tipping it over. If using a bottle, get a special lamb/kid teat, available in most fodder shops. The black ones are best and fit many of the bottles found in the average household.

Kids need up to 2 litres per day, but shouldn't get more than this. Increase slowly as they demand more, but start adding solid feed (grass, hay, chaff, bran, vege scraps (NOT potato)) as they get older. Too much milk will damage the development of the digestive system. If you have no goat milk available, try the powdered milk from your supermarket, or milk replacer from the fodder store. Get lamb and kid replacer, some of those designed for calves cause too heavy a curd, and cause serious stomach upsets. Some specialist pet feed shops around Gawler now sell goats' milk.

Happy kid rearing,
Julie Butterly

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COUNCILLOR MATTHEW HAYDEN'S UPDATE

In keeping with my promise to let residents know what's happening in Council, I am going to add another section to my report which will deal with Agenda items for Council meetings.

Approval has been given for a Health Care Complex to be constructed at Smithfield. The proposal comprises; 22 bed private hospital, 26 bed nursing home, 18 bed aged care hostel, day surgery, medical centre, specialist centre, landscaping and carparking, subject to design issues and EPA approval.

Approval for land divisions at Penfield, Blakeview and Smithfield Council has approved a grant of \$2100 towards equipment for a new police program call Cops on Bikes. The program will see police on cycles patrolling our parks in an effort to combat crime otherwise missed by car patrols.

Approval for the CFS to purchase new tyres for Para Group Tanker at a cost of \$2200 will I hope further show our continued support for the CFS in Munno Para.

ENGINEERING REPORT

Install guide posts/ Karwin Rd, Craigmore Rd; Remove graffiti/ Precolumb Rd; Repair speed sign/ Uley Rd; Inspect & repair subsidence/ Jordan Dve; Grade channel/ Lorna Crt; Enlarge driveway entrance/ Fire station Blacktop Rd; Repair drainage/ McGilp Rd; Fill potholes/ Crokers Rd, Medlow Rd, Tyka Dve, Gawler-OTH Rd, Toolunga Rd; Linemarking/ Precolumb Rd, Cross Hill Rd; Cleanout culvert/ Shillabeer Rd, Blacktop Rd; Cleanout SW pipes/ Jordan Dve, McGilp Rd; Rubble driveway/ Medlow Rd; Patch bitumen/ Blacktop Rd, Currajong Rd; Patrol grade/ Humbug Scrub Rd, Frank Barker Rd, Karwin Rd, Kelly's Hill Rd, Medlow Rd, Miles Rd, Rutland Dve, Shillabeer Rd; Repair Rd edge/ Gawler-OTH Rd, Medlow Rd, Sampson's Flat Rd, Toolunga Rd; Repair cracks in Rd/ Jordan Dve; Repair water main/ Blacktop Rd; Resheet Rd/ Kelly's Hill Rd.

PARKS & RECREATION REPORT

Inspect water pump/ Blacktop Rd; Cut grass/ Cemetery Blacktop Rd, Cemetery Uley Rd, Jordan Dve, Burnett Dve, Lorna Crt, Riggs Crt, Wood Cres, Blacktop Rd, Oval McGilp Rd; Tree pruning/ Kelly's Hill Rd; Remove litter/ Blacktop Rd, Gawler-OTH Rd, Hannafords Hump Rd, Humbug Scrub Rd, Kersbrook Rd, Precolumb Rd, Lorna Crt, Jordan Dve; Remove tree/ Kelly's Hill Rd; Slash roadside/ Alexander Ave, Blacktop Rd, Frank Barker Rd, Gawler-OTH Rd, Kaiser Dve, Kentish Rd, Miles Rd, Precolumb Rd, Shillabeer Rd, Somerton Rd, Toolunga Rd; Spray weeds/ Cemetery OTH; Water garden beds/ Blacktop Rd; Burn off Olive trees/ Uley Rd; Test water supply/ Wood Cres; Sweep intersections/ Frank Barker Rd, Kelly's Hill Rd, Rutland Dve.

COUNCIL DIARY

22/8 Special Community Portfolio Meeting, Council; 2/9 Market

Day, OTH; 4/9 Hill's Face Network, City; 5/9 Springvale Heights Residents Meeting, Home; 7/9 Greening Committee Meeting, Council; 11/9 OTH Water Scheme Meeting, OTH; 12/9 Council Meeting, Council; 13/9 Northern Soils Board Meeting, Lyndoch; 15/9 Cleanup Springvale Heights; 116/9 Working Bee, Trinity College, Blakeview; 19/9 Pt2 Council Meeting, Council; 20/9 Trees For Life Meeting & ATCV Meeting, Campbelltown; 21/9, Progress Association, OTH.

Contributed by Cr. Mathew Hayden, 4 St John's Court, Blakeview S.A. 5114, Ph 254 2247.

ONE TREE PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

The construction of the Institute store room is essentially complete. The floor will be sealed. Council was asked to look into the enclosures of roadside verges on Blacktop Rd, Yorktown Rd and Uley Rd., and to consider the restoration of the remaining areas into tourist parking bays. The roadside tree planting within the township may be delayed till autumn because of the dry spring. On September 16th some members of Progress and local residents participated in the World Clean-up Day by collecting rubbish from the verges of Blacktop Rd between the One Tree Hill Rd and Cornishmans Hill Rd intersections. The activity was supported by the City of Munno Para and was launched by the Mayor, Martin Lindsell. Over a trailer load of rubbish was collected, including a car roof. Thanks to all those involved, and to the Rotary Club of Torrens Valley for offering to provide a sausage sizzle at very short notice.



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Recently we had 18 students who chose to compete in the Australian Schools English Competition. To quote from the report received from the assessors "Students from the One Tree Hill Primary School have demonstrated that their proficiency in English is equal to that of the best of students from S.A. and the N.T.". "The Competition assesses student proficiency in the areas of reading comprehension, document and data interpretation, vocabulary and standard language usage". Achievements included a High Distinction and four Credits. (Congratulations)

AUSTRALIA REMEMBERS LUNCHEON

Munno Para will celebrate 50 years of peace by holding a celebration luncheon on Saturday 28th October from 11.00 am to 3.00 pm at the Munno Para Bowling Club.

Residents of Munno Para who served during the last war are invited to attend the luncheon.

The luncheon will be catered with music and entertainment from the 1945s era and will be free of charge except for alcoholic beverages which can be purchased from the Bowling Club.

Transport to and from the function is available upon request. A display of was memorabilia is also being produced. The display will be situated in the City's Public Library the week prior to the luncheon and will be transferred to the Bowling Club for the luncheon. Applications to attend the luncheon can be obtained by contacting Pat Cole, Community Development Team on 254 0172. Applications will be received up until 6 October and guest passes will be forwarded prior to the event. Some application forms have been placed in the OTH Deli. Proof of service will be required (eg unit number or identification number and country of service).

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Garden Tips

Hedging Plants

Non-Native:	Abelia Grandiflora	5ft, White flowers
	Ceanothus	6ft, Blue flowers
	Choisya	5ft, White flowers
	Pink Diosma	5ft, Pink flower
	Escallonia	6ft, Rose-pink flowers

Hebes, Lavanders and Daisies make ideal low hedges.

Native:	Callistemons	10ft
	Grevillea Rosmarinifolia	6ft, Red flowers
	Leptospermum Scoparium	6ft
	Melaleuca Armillaris	12ft
	Westringia Wyonyabbi Gem	6ft, Mauve flowers

New fangled technology

So you've got a new computer. It sits in the corner, sneering at you menacingly as if to say "Whassa massa, putz? Ain't you clever enough to know how I work?". Lights blink at you in a sneery sort of way, and you cringe every time you have to walk past it. Not that this happens very often, since you've worked out whole new ways of getting from the lounge to the kitchen.

When the grandkids visit, do they share in the hushed awe and respect that such a forbidding opponent deserves? Do they tremble and go pale at the sight of the monster that resides within your humble abode? Fat chance. They shriek and rush to play with the Medusa-box as if it were a long-lost cousin, causing you to reevaluate your spouse's genetic makeup. "Hmn, I always did wonder about those green scales and the forked tongue..."

Why did you ever buy it? The Joneses next door. They're always casually mentioning how they're using it to balance their books, take over the world, and they expect to make their second million next week when their new TCP/IP multistage routing bridge programmy thingy hits this shareware market. Share? Sounds good. But does he let you borrow the lawnmower? No way. Sheesh.

They have so much time that Mr Jones is even helping out with the gardening. "Noooooo problems" he cheerily waves to you as you enviously gaze at his calm visage and composure. How does he do it? It's time for some strategic observation. Where is his computer? In the living room. Where does he tend the garden? Outside the living room. Doesn't he tend to walk from one end of the house, to the garden, then to the other end of the house?

Ah, isn't the realisation beautiful. The klutz probably can't even use his TV remote control, unlike your own technical mastery of the arcane arts. If only you could work out how to turn the TV on...