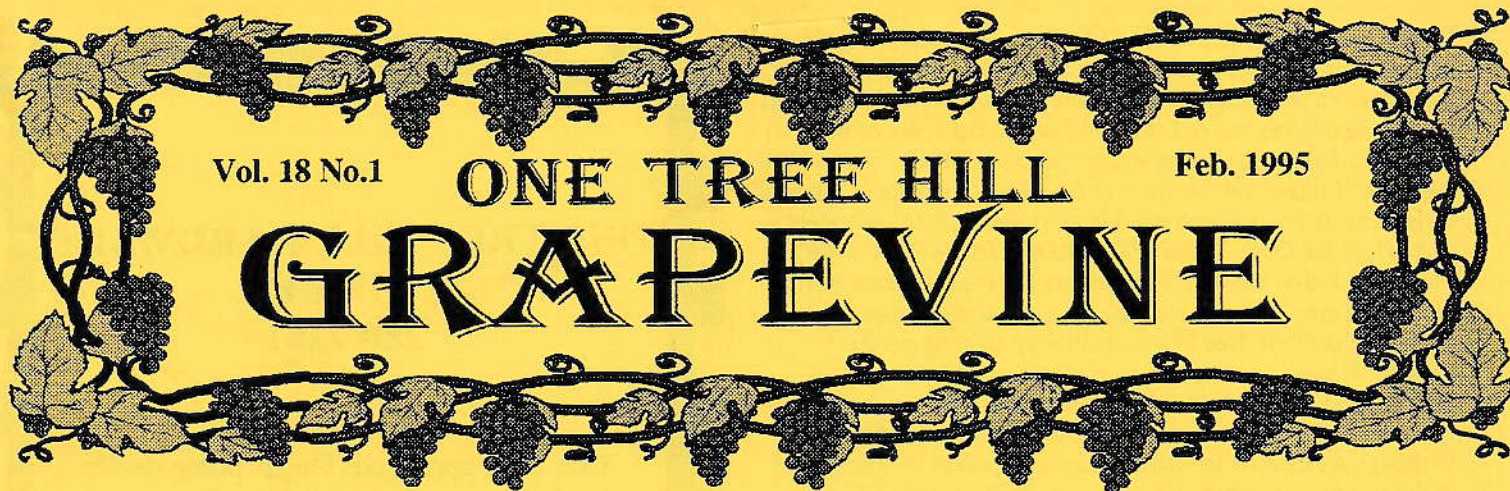




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GRAPEVINE

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 Friday 24th February. Details may be left at the One Tree Hill General Store, or phoned to Jill McLatchie on 2807214. It would be appreciated if items for publication were handed in well ahead of the deadline date.

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WHAT'S ON IN ONE TREE HILL This is the start of the year and some of the newcomers to the District may be wondering what goes on in One Tree Hill. Some of the less recent residents may be wondering too so I thought I would list some of the activities. I am sure to miss something out, so I hope you will let me know if I have and we have and we headline them in the next Grapevine. If you are interested in your community you might like to join the **ONE TREE HILL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION**. This Association has been in existence for over 35 years and its basic aims are: to foster community spirit and promote the welfare of the One Tree Hill community; to promote the expansion, improvement and maintenance of educational, sporting and other facilities for the residents; to administer the Institute Hall and to take an interest in all district matters. Meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month at 8pm in the Institute. Everyone is welcome. **RURAL WATCH** is another organisation for everyone who lives here. It is similar to the Neighbourhood Watch programme in the city with a local Coordinator and a Police Liaison Officer. We get a number of breakins, burglaries, even arson in our area. There were 26 incidents in the last 3 months alone. The next meeting will be on Monday February 27th at 7.30pm at the Institute when a member of the Security Advisory Unit will give a talk and demonstration. Rural Watch meetings are held regularly throughout the year usually on the third Monday of the month. The **COUNTRY FIRE SERVICE** is another community activity of great importance. our "local heroes" do a magnificent job in times of fire and accidents. While some are out actively fighting fires, others are looking after the radio, preparing food and drink for the fighters, and other necessary tasks. CFS members also help with the monthly hopper service. Dawn Leonard is the Administrative Officer and can be contacted at the CFS shed on Monday and Friday nights after 7.30pm. Perhaps you are interested in crafts. You might like to become involved in our **LOCAL CRAFT SHOP**. All goods sold within the shop are produced by community members and sold on a commission basis. The shop is affiliated with the Progress Association and is profit free. The shop is staffed and organised by volunteers and help is always needed. (Buyers of the goods are needed too!) For enquiries ring 280 7152 or 280 7104. You might be interested in learning a craft too. There are local **POTTERY CLASSES**. Contact 280 7035 for further information. **PATCHWORK AND STITCHING CLASSES** are starting this year. Telephone 280 7023 to find out more. You can also **LEARN TO SPIN**. Contact Doreen on 254 1682. Perhaps you prefer sporting activities. **TENNIS** is available though it's possible all the team places may be filled. Contact the Club Secretary, Abby Christian on 280 7230. For information on the **ONE TREE HILL CRICKET CLUB**, contact Brian Walter on 280 7337. **JUDO** is another sport which has started again. Training is on Mondays, 7pm to 9pm, and Wednesdays 7pm to 9pm. Contact Brenton Pring on 280 7534 or Ray Matthews on 280 7566 for further information.

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DID YOU KNOW - some local history

The construction of the Institute building began in 1906. On November 7th of that year, Edward Kelly laid the Foundation Stone. He was presented with a silver trowel, suitably inscribed to mark the occasion. Among the one hundred or so people who attended the ceremony were E.A. Thomas, T. Hutchins, G. Smith, J.S. Harvey, F. Ifould, G.G. Wallace who was the architect of the building and R. Fiebig, the Postmaster and General Store keeper of One Tree Hill. The Institute cost about 600 pounds to build. The money was loaned by Arthur Thomas. Stone for the structure came from a quarry on the O'Connor property on Cornishman's Hill Road. By the way, this road was named after a Mr Skews who came from Cornwall and had a hilltop property in the vicinity. Mr Reg Ruder was the MP at the time and he organised a fundraising activity at the time of the Foundation Stone laying which raised quite a lot of money.

The Institute has been the town meeting place from the beginning and has been the focal point of the area's social and sporting activities. Concerts and monthly dances were held regularly and a popular library operated in the building in the underground room under the stage right up until the 1960s. Apparently the room was damp which can't have been too good for the books.

In the early years the Rechabite Lodge held a yearly Carnival and Big Ball. The Carnival was held on Sampson's Flat followed by Big Ball and Concert in the Institute. Talented artists came from Adelaide to entertain the community.

A supper room was built on the side of the Institute as a memorial to those who died in World War Two, while at the front a monument was erected to honour those who died in both World War One and Two. Names and photographs of those who served are displayed in the hall and trees were dedicated to the men. Improvements are still taking place at the Institute and it remains an important part of our community.

(Information for this article was obtained from the One Tree Hill Sketchbook by Steven Hill, obtainable at the Craft Shop and Uleybury School Museum. A fascinating source of information about the area and also notes made by the late Mrs E. Hicks.)

There is no GARDENING ADVICE this month as unfortunately our Gardening Adviser is sick.

POULTRY CORNER The Grapevine is lucky to have secured the services of Simon Squire, a young man with a great deal of knowledge and experience on all kinds of poultry. He has agreed to give us regular information, and this month will be talking about Silkie Bantams. For those of you who are unfamiliar with this breed they resemble little fluff balls, their feathers being long and silky, quite different to ordinary feathers. Simon says they make ideal children's pets as they are nice tempered and calm. Occasionally you do get the odd mean rooster but this is rare. Another advantage of silkies is that you can earn some extra pocket money by breeding them. Little pullets sell for about \$6, mature hens \$7 or \$8. Little roosters \$3 and old roosters \$4. Silkies need a simple house and nestboxes. Simon says they eat a lot for their size. They can be fed on chook pellets, wheat and enjoy scraps, silver beet and cabbage. They are good layers, each hen is meant to lay about 80 eggs a year. Simon can recommend the eggs for taste, he says they are much better than store eggs. Also they are a good size and are great curried. He has observed that round fat hens lay round eggs, while taller hens lay oval ones. Silkies are also good mothers and will look after other breeds hatching quails, ducks, chooks and even peacocks eggs. Simon suggests you don't breed your silkies in winter as you might lose the babies through cold. He also recommends you put a rock in the water bowl to prevent accidental drowning of the babies. Silkies can also be shown, and their feathers don't need brushing. Simon recommends silkies as 'top quality' children's pets. They will live a long time too if properly looked after.



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The first Rally for 1995 will be held on February 5th at the club grounds on Precolumb Road. It will start at 10am. There will be a guest dressage instructor at the first Rally of each month to give instruction with four riders per class. Please Corry Kisbee on 085 224394 to book your place. There will also be jumping, horse care instruction, mounted games and dressage team of four practice. The following rally will be on February 19th.

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PUZZLE CORNER

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'I bet you didn't realise such a lot went on in One Tree Hill! I didn't either and I haven't finished! So far I have not mentioned the ULEYBURY SCHOOL MUSEUM. This is a special piece of One Tree Hill history which is situated on Cornishman's Hill Road. It used to be our local school until the current one was built. Now it is open on Sundays from 2pm to 4pm and is worth a visit. There are many interesting items on display. The cost is just a small donation.

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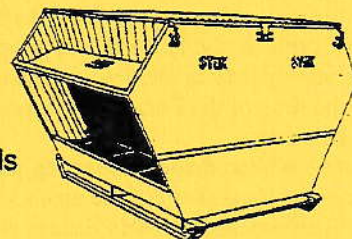


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Volunteers are also needed to help keep the doors open on Sundays. If this interests you, please contact Martin Lindsell on 280 7272 or Phil Squire on 280 7396. The ROTARY CLUB OF TORRENS VALLEY is currently meeting at the Blacksmith's Inn each Wednesday night at 7.30pm. Rotary is an international service organisation for both men and women. The Club is small and friendly and would welcome visitors who wish to learn more about Rotary and Rotary projects. Please contact Jim Dahl, President, on 280 7284, or Ron Harrison, Secretary, on 389 3179, for information about the Club or Rotary in general. On the first Saturday of the month we have a COMMUNITY MARKET at the Institute from 9am until approximately 2pm. There is always a variety of interesting stalls and good things to eat. It's become quite a social occasion now and everyone is very friendly. You don't need to have a garage sale when you can bring your unwanted goods here. Also the first Saturday of the month is the day when the RUBBISH HOPPER comes up to the township. Now, of course, I had to save the best till last and that's this newsletter THE GRAPEVINE. This paper is published by the One Tree Hill Progress Association for everyone in the area, on a monthly basis. Its purpose is to share local news, views and events. Tell us your news, funny incident, gripes, activities, jokes (clean ones!), tell us what your club, sport, school is doing, tell us whether you like or dislike One Tree Hill, for this paper is for all. We accept paid advertisements from local businesses, eighth of a page size is \$15, one quarter of a page is \$25. The number of ads for each edition is limited to two pages total unless there is space available. We also welcome donations in the tin at the Deli because we run at a loss most of the time. Please leave your items for the Grapevine at the Deli in an envelope marked Grapevine and it should reach me. The deadline for the next month's edition is by 6pm on the FOURTH FRIDAY OF THE MONTH. Items that come in late will be held over for the next month. These deadlines have to be strict as the items leave me and go to the others for keying in and layout, then on to the printer and it's a very tight schedule. By the way, we are also going to away for a couple of months later on. Is there anyone who would like to start working with me now? Please contact Jill McLatchie on 280 7214.

VETERINARY NOTES FOR FEBRUARY

This month we address the issue of bushfires and what devastating effects they can have on our pets and livestock. With the recent fires in our area, we can see that damage occurs to pasture and vegetation. Some properties will be left bare and burnt, leaving surviving stock very little to eat. Fencing may also be damaged and with a few more long hot months ahead of us feed will be non-existent. When returning stock we must first repair the fences and bring feed in to replace natural grazing. Large bales are adequate scattered around the paddock. Shade must also be provided if trees have been lost. The more unfortunate animals who have burn injuries must always be treated as emergencies.

First Aid: If the burn has occurred within the preceding two hours, ice water packs may be applied to the area, loose tissue may be loosely wrapped with strips of old sheets or pillow cases. Cooling reduces the pain and can reduce the severity of the burn. Shock will be the most dangerous aspect of being burnt severely. Your vet must be contacted and can offer treatment. Try and find confirmation of the extent of the burn. This may not be possible for up to ten days post burn when skin layers may be removed to reduce bacterial infections. There are very good products available to promote healing and protect body tissue. It can be a long process but normal function is possible.

May we take this opportunity of thanking the many firemen and women for the countless hours they spent protecting our area. Let's hope we won't need them again in a hurry!

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PARA POTTERS CLUB INC.

Para Potters Club, which has been established in Salisbury for the past 20 years, has recently lost its clubrooms due to TAFE re-development. Martin Lindsell and the Uleybury School Museum Committee have come to our rescue and offered us the use of the Craft Room near the Museum. We are really looking forward to the move and being part of the One Tree Hill community. We hope to have an opening sale late April, in time for Mother's Day. We are always on the lookout for new members so any budding potters can phone Helen on 280 7035. Anyone interested in buying pots who would like to be on our mailing list can leave their details on the same number.

Para Potters Club has two levels of membership.

Full membership is offered to people who can show a basic working knowledge of this craft by producing three pieces of their finished work. Full members are given access to all Club facilities which includes wheels, kiln and pugmill. We also buy clay and chemicals in bulk and have an excellent pottery library. We also provide an outlet for members' work.

Provisional membership offers aspiring potters the opportunity to use the club facilities while they gain the basic experience necessary for full membership.

Members are always happy to help newcomers. The Club meets on Friday nights at 8pm. Hope to see you soon!

WHAT FAMILY MEANS TO ME

Family means love and friendship, and people who care for each other. Family means people who are very close and have each other forever. But families aren't just kindness, some families are awkward and don't get along at all. Family means people who share and can understand each other's feelings, as well as their own. Family means blood, people who can live together whether or not people get mad. It's not what family members look like, it's what's inside that counts. Family means laughs and smiles, while sitting in front of an open fire or long walks on balmy nights. "Family means love."

Leah (11 years old)

WHAT FAMILY MEANS TO ME

A family means that all members are loving, caring. Remember birthdays and usually buys things when you need them.

A family is supportive, reassuring and generous to all family members. A family is always around for help if you need it. A proper family should be able to talk to each other without having any fears, problems or feeling discomfort, even left out.

Sarah (11 years old)

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Jeanette and Peter Albiston on their baby girl, Lucy Julie, and Terry Williams on their baby boy, Mark, a brother for Michelle, Jade and Caitlin.

Jenni and Andrew Lewis on their baby boy, Matthew, a brother for Kristen and Rebecca.

We also hear that Brian Walter has achieved a big milestone, his 40th birthday. Well done!

The Squire family of Cornishman's Hill Road showed true care and concern for their pigeons during the recent storm. The pigeons were flying around just before the storm hit and refused to go back in to their house. Simon persuaded his mum and dad to stand outside with him so his birds would keep calm and not panic! It was very effective. His birds stayed calm and also a flock of feral pigeons being blown about in the wind came in and landed on their roof too! The Squire family got wet but all the birds were fine!

GOAT NOTES With the summer heat upon us, our animals need extra consideration. Goats need shelter from the elements as much as we do, and shade is essential in the heat of the day. Their water supply needs to be reliable, and because they won't drink any that has been fouled, care must be taken to ensure their container is cleaned at regular intervals. Many a goat has been left without drinkable water because its bucket was full (of unsuitable water). Tethered goats need extra care, both with shade and water, to ensure they are always available. Although we see goats lying around in the sun, that is no excuse to leave them where they don't have the option of moving into shade. With feed now scarce on the paddocks, we need to cart feed to them. A goat that is producing, whether milk or fleece, has greater need of nutrients than dry stock, but all benefit from supplementary feeding in summer conditions. This is the time of the year that they are particularly hard on trees. They are searching for minerals in the bark and leaves, and would benefit from seaweed meal added as a supplement. An alternative is for you to prune some trees and feed to the goats. "Cut and carry" gives you the option of choosing which trees (and which parts of the tree) your goats eat.

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Pauline, Liam and Andrew Craig

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Andrew will be "working" only two days a week as he's only five months old!

Both Pauline and Liam come from Scotland. Pauline has been here eight years while Liam has been here twenty six years. Although they have been back to Scotland recently to visit relatives both love Australia and think of it as home. Pauline's family emigrated because they liked the idea of good Australian weather. Luckily Pauline likes the heat! Pauline lived in the country in Scotland and has had horses since she was a small child. Currently, the family live in Hillbank where she has a horse on agistment. They were regular fodder buyers from the One Tree Hill shop so have experience of being customers as well as shopkeepers. They love the One Tree Hill area and would like to move here one day. Pauline is experienced in retailing having worked for National Mutual and the Westfield Shopping group. Liam is in the Air Force where he works on electronics in the Orion planes doing coastal surveys. When they get some spare time Pauline enjoys riding and gardening while Liam likes playing golf.

Both are very happy to have the opportunity to have the shop and are looking forward to meeting the people of One Tree Hill and supplying them with their fodder needs.

(Thanks for sharing some of your life with us - Editor)

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

Life is mostly froth and bubble

Two things stand like stone

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(Adam Lindsay Gordon, 1833-1870 - seen at the Uleybury School Museum)



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LAUGHTER BREAK

Many people are of the opinion that farmers are not very conservation minded. Well that's not really the case.....

I was visiting an old farmer friend of mine and we were sitting on the verandah chatting over a cup of tea when one of his pigs wandered past. The thing was, this pig had one wooden leg! I asked my friend "How come that pig has a wooden leg?" "Well" he said "that pig is a wonderful pig. A few weeks ago we were all asleep in the house when a fire started; and you know, that pig it came in the front door and into the bedroom to wake us up in time to put out the fire!" "Amazing" I said "but why does it have a wooden leg?" "Well" he said "that pig is a wonderful pig. Why just the other day my youngest son was swimming in the dam and he got into difficulty. You know, that pig jumped in the water and swam over to him and helped him to the bank again." "That's truly incredible" I said "But why does the pig have a wooden leg?" "You environmentalists" he said "you think we farmers are not conservation minded. Well I tell you we are - a pig as good as that - do you think we'd eat it all at once!"

(from "Natural Gardening and Farming in Australia by Jeffrey Hodges)

WHAT FAMILY MEANS TO ME

My family means everything to me. They are always there for me to talk to and to share my feelings with them. My mum helps me when I'm down or I have hurt someone or something. My dad helps me to fix something I have broken. My brothers are there to tease me and fight with me but sometimes it is good to have brothers. They are there to stick up for me. Families are people who care and share with you. Your family is important. They are more than just a friend they will always be there for you whether you are sad or glad. They will always help you when you are in trouble.

Olivia Nunn (11 years old)

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OUT AND ABOUT IN ONE TREE HILL

One Tree Hill Senior Citizens' Club End of Year Activities for 1994

November 23rd

OTHSC were invited to the Church to join "the Uniting Church Fellowship" for a Christmas Carols Service and lunch.

December 6th

Our usual meeting in the afternoon was followed by Christmas Dinner served at 5pm by the "Aussie Meat Roaster" catering service. It was a three course meal with plenty to choose from, followed by cheese & greens, topped with plenty of coffee or tea. Everyone was full of Christmas cheer.

December 11th

Several of our members attended the Christmas Party, put on by the Munno Para Rotary Club and the Council. All enjoyed the dinner and the entertainment, plus of course Father Christmas.

December 13th

This was our last meeting for 1994. Lunch was provided by the members all bringing a plate. We had several invited guests such as OTH Church Fellowship members, and members of the Council. After lunch we were entertained by the One Tree Hill School Band and Choir which was very enjoyable and a credit to the school and the teachers. When the school children left, Freda Woolford kindly played the piano accompanied by Joe Parkes and everyone had a great sing-along. During the afternoon we had several raffles, the main ones being the prizes donated by the local shopkeepers. The winners were:

Voucher from Deli-Post Office	Shirley Wessel
Prize from Northern Pumps	Barbara Hatcher
Prize from Hardware Store	Dot Coventry
Prize from Blacktop Motors	Ruth Gibb
Voucher from Fodder Shop	Marion Thomas
Wine from Blacksmiths Inn	Glen Slater
Wine from Blacksmiths Inn	Frank (a visitor from UK)

The Seniors Club would like to thank all the businesses of One Tree Hill for their great support throughout the year, and for their donations of prizes for the Christmas raffles. Thank you all. Also a special thanks to the school children and teachers.

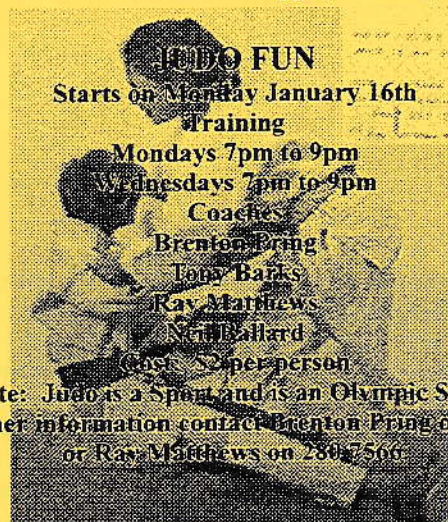
The carpet bowls competition winners were:

Ladies Hazel Walter, Dorothy Hughes
Gents Des Levett, Joe Parkes

Trophies were presented by Councillor Martin Lindsell.

After the cutting of the Christmas cake and tea the Club closed for the year. We commenced 1995 on January 3rd. The Annual General Meeting to select the committee for 1995 will be on February 7th.

The Senior Citizens would also like to thank the CFS for the marvellous job they did in saving One Tree Hill in the recent bushfires.
Albert Baggs (President)



JUDO FUN
Starts on Monday January 16th
Training
Mondays 7pm to 9pm
Wednesdays 7pm to 9pm
Coaches
Brenton Pring
Tony Banks
Ray Matthews
Neil Ballard
Cost: \$24 per person
Note: Judo is a Sport and is an Olympic Sport.
For further information contact Brenton Pring on 280 7534
or Ray Matthews on 280 7500

ANSWER TO PUZZLE CORNER

FLURRY is the odd one out, because all the other words have their letters in alphabetical order from first to last

News from the Craft shop

Hi & Happy new year from the Craft Shop Committee. Many thanks to those who supported our community venture over the festive season. The little shop certainly had a lot of diversity to offer in that gift for someone special.

Over the last few years we have seen diminishing activity in terms of turnover, but fortunately this has not affected the quality of work our craftspeople produce for us. We have a constant number of very talented people who work quietly at home at what they do best. Most of their recompense comes from the satisfaction of a job well done, for sales from the craft shop would not support anyone.

Thanks go to the volunteers who keep the doors open, for without them no sales would be made. As people move in and out of the district our band of volunteers fluctuates. Presently we need a few more volunteers to keep things running smoothly as there has been some recent sickness amongst our ranks.

If you haven't visited us for a while, please drop in and say Hello. It is the only way some of us get to know the locals!!!!

Memberships are now due. This is a stately sum of \$10 annually. If you are not a member who puts goods on sale, but would like to support the continuance of the Craft Shop in our little town, we would welcome your membership. Payments can be mad at the Craft shop, or to our trusty Treasurer (come chocolate maker) Pam Farrington, c/- PO, One Tree Hill.

The AGM will be held on February 21 at the Craft Shop, & all are welcome.

Helen Bradley
Craft Shop Committee.

WHAT FAMILY MEANS TO ME

My family is loving, sharing, caring. My sisters and brothers are fighting, teasing but sticking up for each other. They are understanding and helpful as much as they can be. They can cheer you on and make you feel happy but that's what families are for. They see your rights and your wrongs. They trust you, look after you and make the best for you always. My family gets along well with other people. Families don't always have to live together, don't always have to share, don't always have to talk to them but deep inside they're still your loving family and they still love you. That's why families are precious.

Kathy

Devonshire Tea

Market Day 4 Feb

Home made yummy
Coffee & Scones only \$1.50

also items for
St Valentines Day

Weddings

Beautifully made good luck horseshoes
ring pillows and many other items are
available to make the day special

A New Baby

Our local craftspeople have excelled
when it comes to the quality of goods
available for that latest addition, and all
at unbelievably cheap prices.

Forget the commercial items, buy
something really special.

One Tree Hill Coffee & Craft Shop

Open Wed-Sun 9.30-5 & most Public Hols

Munno Para
Community Health Centre

Chr Peachey & Crittenden Rds
Smithfield Plains Ph: 254 1444

Open 'Til 7pm on Tuesdays!

To make it easier for people who work or have problems finding child care during the day, the Munno Para Community Health Centre is pleased to announce that it will now be offering an evening service once a week!

From November 8, 1994 the Health Centre will remain open until 7pm on Tuesday evenings.

Services offered at that time include:

- ✓ Counselling (by appointment only)
- ✓ FREE Blood Pressure Checks
- ✓ Cholesterol Checks (cost \$5 - by appointment)
- ✓ Information

So, if you haven't been able to get to the Health Centre during normal opening times, come and see us on a Tuesday night!