

Car park canopies

Wouldn't it be nice if one could park one's vehicle in the shade while shopping at Woolworths and Coles?

Wouldn't it be nice to park out of the rain while shopping at Woolworths and Coles?

How many times has the esky been forgotten over these past hot months when shopping and the icecream, milk and other frozens have been put into the vehicle with an inside temperature of 50 degrees plus? Perhaps that's why the milk goes off before its use by date.

A number of locations in Adelaide have canopy covered car parking for the comfort of their customers.

Certainly as you travel the northern areas of Australia, many supermarket car parks are covered for the convenience of their customers.

So how about it Woolworths and Coles, show your appreciation for the ever increasing volumes of business flowing into your stores from the people of Port Lincoln and surrounding areas of Lower Eyre Peninsula.

Port Lincoln

Firebreak to save heartache

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I have read with interest your article "Acacia still a burning issue", Port Lincoln Times of 8/3/01.

It is a remarkable fact that there was no loss of life or injury in the recent bushfires but this does not mean that there will not be another fire and this may be not far away as there is a lot of hot weather to come yet.

I consider the lack of interest by the Member for Flinders, Liz Penfold and the Minister for Environment, Iain Evans very disturbing.

Surely the safety of our citizens is more important than some Native Vegetation Act.

After perusing aerial photographs of outer areas of Port Lincoln I have found that 51 of the many dangerously situated properties have far less fire breaks than the destroyed houses at Tulka and this includes six in the marina complex.

Councillor Bob Richardson is to be commended in his efforts to obtain assistance to remove the prickly acacia from certain areas particularly along roads within the town boundary. (The District Council should tune in on this

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I agree with his comments completely and urge him to push on with this cause (hopefully with support of other councillors), and tell those unfeeling and uninterested politicians that there is a massive problem and it needs to be addressed now.

Tulka

UFO sighting

I represent a group interested in investigating unusual phenomena.

We recently received a report of an object seen in the sky in the vicinity of Port Lincoln for which there is no apparent explanation.

This sighting took place during the recent bushfires in the area.

To assist us in further investigating this report, we would appreciate hearing from any members of the public who have experienced something unusual in the area in the last month or so.

The experience may include seeing or hearing something puzzling, or perhaps even unusual radio or TV interference, or unusual odours.

Information on anything out of the ordinary may help us shed some light on this report.

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Para Hills

Get rid of acacia

It is a great pity to hear that Liz Penfold does not support our council with the clearing of acacia.

It is just pure scrub and serves no useful purpose that I know off; and is a fire hazard just waiting for a match.

The area between Marine Avenue and Sleaford Terrace is a number one fire hazard, and only quick work by the fire brigade prevented a flare up last Tuesday, March 5.

Now, the beautiful Norfolk Island Pines along our foreshore are being ripped to pieces by the galah menace, what is our gun club doing to combat this?

If the council would provide me with a gun and ammunition and police protection, I will deal with this filthy menace. Already 25 of the pines have been stripped.

Fort Lincoln.

Over population

The pitiful sight of a dead baby girl of Chinese origin lying in an open yard, in full view of hundreds of passers by to us would be an awful sight

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This is the result of over population and now ruled by the order of one child per woman in China.

This is not quite right as I found out on my recent trip to Canberra.

I spoke to a very educated and well spoken Chinese lady who was married and had one child, a son, would like to have more, but the system says no.

She told me that millions of women are on the pill but, many more have no access or money to buy.

I then found that a woman may have twins or even triplets, no complaint — I ask why?

Ah, she said, only “one pregnancy” is allowed.

We spoke of many more changes taking place in China, but, the role of women is very hard as men are the dominant factor in all walks of life.

Their economy is the fastest growing in the world, and they are looking forward to the 2008 Olympic Games.

The lady was working for Foreign Affairs.

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