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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 March. 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. Donations to defray costs welcome!

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MARKET REPORT:

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MUNNO PARA HERITAGE SURVEY. YOU CAN HELP!

Consultants, Sarah Laurence and Robyn Taylor, are currently undertaking a heritage survey of the Munno Para Council area for the Council and the State Heritage Branch. Specific tasks of the survey will be to:

- *locate, identify and describe places of heritage value;
 - *undertake research of both the district and places to establish their historic background;
 - *provide Council and the State Heritage Branch with a list of places or areas considered to be of Local or State heritage value;
 - *present a report which will provide the local community with a record of their heritage which is readily accessible and understood.
- You can help us identify the heritage of your local area. We would like to get in touch with people who are interested in contributing to the survey if:

- * you have any old photographs or recollections of your area or property;
- * you know of any places that may have some historical interest;
- * you have information regarding the history of the area, or your property or family.

You can contact Sarah Laurence by phone on 339 3740 or in writing to PO Box 61, Aldgate 5154.

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EDITORIAL

Many apologies to you all for the lateness of the edition of the Grapevine. Some of you will know that I've been away on an unexpected overseas trip and I was unable to arrange an editorial replacement in time.

We are always open to new ideas for content for the Grapevine and any suggestions or contributions would be most welcome. Perhaps some of you may have some special interests which you would be willing to share.

Please don't forget that donations would be most welcome too.

We'd like to be able to print more copies, but we can't afford it just yet.

Advertisements are welcome, but please make cheques out to the One Tree Hill Progress Association and include your cheque in with the advertisement. One eighth of a page is currently \$15, one quarter page is \$25. Classified ads. are 10 cents a word.

HEARD ON THE GRAPEVINE

They say imitation is the sincerest form of flattery so we ought to be very pleased that the Adelaide "Advertiser" has decided to have a 'Heard on the Grapevine' column too.

February seems to have been a quiet month for births or may be we just haven't heard about them. Please let us know of any births, marriages, engagements, publishable gossip - we don't want any law suits!

Some of our local students shone at a recent Presentation Night at the Birdwood High School. Year Level Awards for Outstanding Effort were given at Year 8 Level to Nathan Woon, at Year 10 Level to Sarah Stribley, and at Year 12 Level to Paul Stribley. Craig Kennedy in Year 13 received an award for Academic Excellence. Craig was also presented with the 1994 Sports Award for Outstanding Involvement. Paul Stribley also received the Service to the School Award. Well done all of you! If any local child has missed out on being mentioned, please let us know.



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ONE TREE HILL PROGRESS ASSOCIATION

At the February meeting of the Progress Association, the following items were discussed:

1. The commencement of the building of the storage shed subject to approval by an independent body such as the Gawler Council. This is necessary because the Munno Para Council has vested interest in the Institute.
2. Ways in which the Munno Para Council Community Development team might be able to assist with funding of the Grapevine. A number of options are being followed up.
3. Items raised by Martin Lindsell as discussed elsewhere in the Grapevine.

Progress meets on the third Thursday of every month in the Supper Room of the Institute. The next meeting will be on Thursday, March 16th, at 8pm. See you there!

DID YOU KNOW - Some local history

At the Uleybury School Museum there are the old School Registers for the Uleybury School. At the beginning of the books are the notes and instructions for the teachers. Here are some extracts from the 1908 register.

1. Teacher should be on the premises at 9am to see that the room is tidy and dusted, the materials ready for the day's work and all necessary blackboarding done.
 2. The second whistle should sound at 9.15am when the children will assemble, an inspection of hands, boots and hair made, breathing exercises and a little of the new drill be taken and a short observation lesson be given.
 3. At 9.30 the children will be in their places and at work. Teachers should wish the children "good morning" before work begins.
 4. Out Offices: It is a good idea to keep a tin of dry earth and a scoop in each place and to see that the children use them freely. This is extremely important for health reasons. The seats should be thoroughly scrubbed with hot water and soap once a week.
 5. Give three temperance lessons per quarter and see that the pledge book is signed by all who are willing.
 6. Attend to positions of pens and bodies. Children should sit well back from their books. Let them know the reason for this. Fifteen inches is the minimum distance between eye and book to prevent short sight.
 7. Get the children to carry their bags on the right side when going to school and on the left when going home.
 8. Singing lessons should begin with breathing exercises. Children should sing marching in and out of school and at change of lessons. Give frequent lessons in voice training and make the children open their mouths.
- More fascinating reading can be found at the Uleybury School Museum, open each Sunday afternoon 2pm to 4pm.

The closing date for articles, etc., for next month's Grapevine will be March 24th. Helpers are still wanted for the Editorial Team. Please contact Jill McLatchie if you would enjoy being involved.

BLACKSMITH'S INN SOCIAL CLUB:

Steve reports that the Social Club had a very successful day at Greenhills Adventure park at Victor Harbour. Two buses went and a good time was had by everyone. Geoff who used to work at the Blacksmith's Inn was the only one game enough to try the bungee jumping. In fact he enjoyed it so much he did it twice! He got a special t-shirt for doing it and he hasn't taken it off since! A sausage sizzle is planned for March 12th at 3pm at the Inn. Coming up soon will be a car rally. Details in the next Grapevine.

JOKE OF THE MONTH:

A man was involved in a court case that could go either way. He asked his lawyer if it would help if he sent the judge a slab of beer. "Goodness no" replied the lawyer, "it would put him right against you". When the case was completed with a decision in his favour, the man said, "well, it was the beer I sent the judge that did it". Spluttered the lawyer, "You did what?" "I sent the judge a slab of beer but I used the other bloke's name" was the reply.
(From Rotary Down Under)

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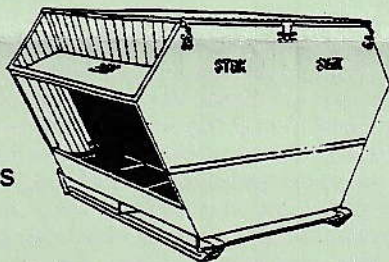


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VETERINARY NOTES FOR MARCH

Buying a Horse - Negotiating a minefield!!!

Purchasing the ideal horse can be a frustrating and confusing episode. overzealous vendors whose long discourses about their horse's advanced intellect and athletic ability can easily blind one to other less desirable qualities and imperfections. Remember that with a few exceptions, it's a buyer's market - so do not rush into anything!

Clearly set out in your own mind the tasks you will be asking your horse to do. The old adage there are "horses for courses" is very true. It is often helpful to take an experienced friend along with you to look at any horse you are interested in buying.

Temperament: This is often the single most important characteristic, since riding is supposed to be a pleasurable activity. Compatibility between horse and rider is essential both on and off the saddle. Vices such as biting, kicking, rearing and unwillingness to float are fairly obviously undesirable habits.

Size: Ensure that the horse in question is of suitable stature for you. This can best be assessed from observation in the saddle. Also try to assess the horse's age accurately.

Bodily Condition: Although horses in poor or overweight condition can often be nursed back to health, always bear in mind the possibility of problems which may be associated with such states. The skinny horse may be suffering permanent bowel damage from worms, or be affected with severe dental disease whereas the fat pony may well have weak feet from chronic founder.

General Health: Symptoms such as chronic coughing, diarrhoea, skin disorders, cloudiness of eyes, etc., must be viewed with disfavour.

Action: If after considering the above points you are still interested in the horse, then it is time to assess the limbs. There are a few basic pointers which are useful in this regard:

a) Compare - with the horse standing square, stand back and compare the fore and hind limbs. Any discrepancy between the contour of the limbs should be noted particularly over joints and tendons. It must be stated that many blemishes are not unsoundness. Carefully check all the hooves. Variation in the size of opposite hooves is a suspicious finding.

b) Observe - Watch the horse in all gaits particularly the trot. This is best performed on a lunge and on a level surface. Abnormalities may show as unevenness or lameness, or unwillingness to lead with the correct leg at the canter.

c) Feel - many people find it easier to detect lameness when riding the horse. Subtle abnormalities can often be felt from the saddle.

If the vendor is willing to let you take the animal on lease, it can be of great help to spend time getting to know the animal. It is important to draw up a lease contract to the satisfaction of both parties to avoid any confusion as to your respective responsibilities and liabilities in the event of injury or illness.

Professional Examination: Pre-purchase veterinary examination of the horse is advisable as it will detect any subtle lameless or other abnormalities which may lead to problems in the future. This can save you money and, just as importantly, much wasted time and effort.

(We wish to acknowledge Dr Gerard Pahl of the Salisbury Veterinary Clinic for this article.)

WELCOME HOME to Mort and Judy after their long stay overseas. Newcomers to One Tree Hill may be unaware that Mort was our local Vet for a great many years.

POULTRY AND BIRD NEWS

This month Simon is going to tell us about pigeons. There are many different kinds of pigeons and they are often distinguished by the way they fly. Birmingham Roller pigeons and Donics fly up high and then come rolling or spinning down. Muff Tumblers fly along and do flips. Serbian High Flyers fly very high and glide down. Most pigeons can fly so high they will be out of sight. Kings are a heavier type of bird and they aren't meant to fly properly. Pure bred Kings are distinguished by a red ring around their eye.

Pigeons come in all sorts of colours such as black, white, black & white, lavender, tan, speckled or with different colours such as blue, red, lemon or silver as bars on their flight feathers.

A baby pigeon is called a squaker. Pigeons lay two eggs. They take 18-20 days to hatch. Pigeons are good mothers and will often accept other pigeon babies if only one of their eggs hatched.

Pigeons secrete a special kind of "milk" inside their crop. They store food in their crop and drink water which mixes into a milk-like substance which they feed to their babies.

Pigeons are housed in a special shed called a pigeon loft. This has an area they can fly around in, roosts and nest boxes with doors on to let them out. At first the birds are kept in for four weeks and they can be allowed to fly free. When they have had enough they come back of their own accord. Sometimes they can have problems with enemies such as falcons, hawks and small eagles. Wedgetails are not a problem as they can't fly fast enough. Simon suggests banging tin cans together. This puts the hawks off and the pigeons can be trained to come down when you start banging. Also beware of cats getting into the pigeon loft at night.

Simon says you can feed your pigeons on special pigeon mix or make up your own food using peas, wheat grain, saffron, and milo but not corn.

The pigeon and Canary Club run shows and although the prizes are not big you can get trophies. To prepare for a show you can shampoo and shine them. Kings need to be trained to turn their tails up. Simon reckons pigeons are lots of fun and are interesting especially all the different ways they fly.

Thanks Simon for telling us about them.



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MEET OUR COMMUNITY - Phil Squire

Phil was born in Walingford near Shillingford in Oxfordshire, England. He remembers they had a scullery and a special room for the coal and the group of houses they lived in had a communal well. When he was six they moved to Oxford and he remembers going to school on a sled his dad made in the winter. Phil and his family came to Australia in 1956 on the SS Strath. He really enjoyed the boat trip. His parents only saw him in the morning and at night. At first they went to Semaphore to stay with an uncle. They were told that Adelaide was a cowboy town where people tied their horses up outside the hotels and certainly the hotels had hitching rails outside them! As they drove to his uncle's, they went past a goat farm so Phil had a smelly introduction to South Australia! At that time steam trains ran down the Semaphore Road and Phil remembers seeing the John Martin's Christmas Pageant on television in England.

The family moved to Glanville and Phil attended Ethelton Primary - well he attended about one day a week. The rest of the time he spent visiting all the horse studs in the area. There were a lot there at that time and he knew every one! He also remembers paddling around the mangroves where West Lakes is now. His best friend was an Aboriginal boy who had been taken away from his parents and lived in the local orphanage with others, similarly taken. When Phil was 14, he'd had enough of school and left. He got a job at Carr Fasteners as an electro plater but after two years he left to work on a horse stud called Woodcroft Farm. It was here that he had his first attempt at shoring horses! After six months he returned to Carr Fasteners where he stayed six years. He met Jan, got engaged, found her a job at Carr Fasteners and then left to work at SABCO. Phil and Jan were married on March 6th 1971. Jan wasn't allowed time off for their honeymoon so she left and Phil got a job at SABCO too. Their daughter Megan, was born on December 26th 1974, the day after Cyclone Tracy hit Darwin.

Phil was made redundant but soon got a job at Bonnetts Saddlery as a wholesale salesman and he was here 10 years. Phil also spent five years in the CMF. Phil's first contact with One Tree Hill was through his interest in Irish Setter dogs and friends who had a block here. This was eighteen years ago. The family lived at Tregoodwill on Harvey Road for five years and have lived at the Uleybury School for the past nine years.

Phil has always maintained his love for horses. This resulted in him being Master of the Salisbury Hunt Club for three years, and he still follows the Hunt. Here it is simulated hunting with people following the master over jumps. There are no hounds or foxes. The Hunt used to come around One Tree Hill and Kersbrook, but not any more. Phil also used to be President of the Pony Club and President and Vice President of the Novelty Riding Club which is now defunct. Phil owned his first horse when he was 24 and often used to fall off! He taught himself how to shoe horses. He did attend a TAFE course but he had to wait so long for a place in it that by the time he got there, he didn't learn anything he didn't already know! Phil has done full time farrier work for the last six years but part time farrier work for the last twenty. Phil also has done some eventing, four television advertisements, and been involved in movies such as the "Light Horsemen". Simon was born nearly ten years ago and Phil says he won't be allowed to leave school at the end of Grade 7!

(Thanks, Phil, for sharing your life with us.)

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM YOUR COUNCILLOR - Dear Residents.

Well, two months of 1995 gone already and the local Government elections will be upon us in two months. Do take your right to vote and have your say on SATURDAY MAY 6th - the first Saturday in May. It should be quite eventful - what with the market, the Munno Para Council elections and the Hopper on site. It will certainly be a hectic and hopefully rewarding day for all involved in the different functions.

As you will be aware, Blacktop Road near the Power Station has been improved. Yorktown Road has still to be completed, and I am still awaiting the Department of Transport's report on the Blacktop Road/Yorktown Road junction.

In the meantime, Council has sealed another kilometre of Kentish Road, is planning to construct and seal 200 metres of Gulfview Drive from its junction with Blacktop Road for safety reasons and a contract has been let to construct a section of Medlow Road should the landfill facility go ahead. However, it is not and has never been intended to be an alternative access. Council is constructing and sealing this section for the benefit of its residents. The work is being paid for with a special local road grant of \$200,000.

A sand quarry on Milluna Stud will go ahead, however there should be minimum impact on residents or the environment. It is planned to operate for two years and the area will be revegetated and restored to a natural contour.

The town water supply is linked into the E&WS system and can be drawn on in cases of need. The supplementary bore for One Tree Hill on Lance Walter's property is operable and can also be used when necessary.

Plans for the store room on the Institute and the new toilet/shower block at McGilp Oval are progressing well and construction should start before the end of this financial year.

Our new CFS fire unit, hopefully by the time you read this, should be in operation. It took a little longer than anticipated but, fortunately it wasn't required for its main role but I'm sure our CFS personnel would've appreciated its capabilities for some of the other incidents that occurred over Christmas, New Year and since. The RAPID system number plates delivery is nearing completion and I would like to thank Council for funding this very worthwhile safety and identification initiative and especially the CFS who have dedicated many many hours over and above their fire fighting, hopper servicing, and many other community roles to ensuring that our area is covered with an easy identity system. Thank you all for a great job - well done!

Mobile Garbage Bins (MGBs) will be introduced into our district over the next few months. These 140 litre bins will replace all past refuse services and should encourage a greater use of NAWMA's recycling facility. If you require further information on the MGBs, recycling or any other facet of waste collection/management, please ring NAWMA on 250 8910.

As Jo Gapper, who has done an outstanding job, is retiring I will be standing as Mayor this year and I look forward to your support. Remember: MARTIN FOR MUNNO PARA'S MAYOR IN MAY. Also TO COME ALIVE IN '95.

Kind regards,
Martin D. Lindsell

QUOTE OF THE MONTH:

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world, indeed it is the only thing that ever has"
Margaret Mead, Anthropologist.

"HORSEY PEOPLE"

Desperately seeking interested people to pencil, be runners or gate persons at the State Dressage Championships on March 18th and 19th at Polo Grounds, Waterloo Corner. Please phone Wendy Altschwager on 280 7225 after hours.

MORNING TEA GROUP

There's a new Morning Tea Group at One Tree Hill. Everyone is welcome to come and join us for a chat and a cuppa.

When: The first Tuesday of every month
March 7th, April 4th, May 2nd, June 6th

Time: 10am to 11.30am. Come any time between these times, drop in for the whole hour and a half or come in for five minutes
Where: One Tree Hill Church.

There will be an activity every time for the children to do and some months we may have guest speakers of our choice or craft items to look at. For more details ring Karen on 280 7011 or Sally on 280 7683.

GARDENERS' CORNER

We were very pleased to receive the following gardening hints from local resident John Chapman which will be very helpful to all those people trying to grow fruit trees in our arid climate. He says "I scooped the area out saucer shaped, put on key drippers, and left a square metre in the centre. I laid down cardboard (or newspaper, 6 sheets thick, covered with mulch or spent hay, old weeds, etc., then filled the centre with horse manure. This lasts for two years then I repeat the process. You can still fertilise, but it is particularly effective with shallow rooted citrus. It stops drying out, gives protection to worms, slaters, etc., and you can plant tomatoes and capsicums in the area under the tree quite successfully. Keep manure away from the trunk. It works particularly well with bore water, or limited watering. Vegies can be grown on dripper lines covering between drippers with a few sheets of paper with a few clods of earth, etc., on top thus suppressing the weeds as well as keeping the ground and dripper hose cool. It's also very easy to fertilise".

Thanks, John, may be others would like to add to this or contribute their own One Tree Hill gardening suggestion.

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Incidents in One Tree Hill area between 1/12/94 - 25/1/95:

4/12/94	Kaiser Drive	Property Damage	
5/12/94	Kentish Road	Shedbreak	tools
27/12/94	Humbug Scrub Road	Housebreak	tools
31/12/94	Craigmore Road	Housebreak	jewellery
4/1/95	Para Wirra Park	Shedbreak	tools
11/1/95	One Tree Hill Road	Shedbreak	tools
9/1/95	Shillabeer Road, Blacktop Road, Johnson Road	Arson	approx \$15,000 damage to property (fencing)

Darren McCue	Police Coordinator	263 0666
Local Police	Elizabeth	207 9411
Police Attendance		11 444

ONE TREE HILL RURAL WATCH

Dear Residents,

This is our first Rural Watch Newsletter for 1995. Here's hoping that all enjoyed a safe and happy festive season. Who, you might ask, is writing this introductory passage. Well, I am Neil Smith, the new Area Coordinator for Rural Watch in the One Tree Hill area.

I had only recently returned to the One Tree Hill area with my family when I noted that a Rural Watch meeting was being held at the Institute. As concerned residents of the area, my family and I attended the meeting. It was at this meeting that I volunteered to be Area Coordinator. It is all new to me but with the support from Committee members and residents alike I am sure we will get through.

On a more serious note, the grass fires that occurred in January caused a large amount of damage but fortunately not to lives or livestock. If you haven't already done so, it would be an ideal time to clean out those gutters, cut back the trees and shrubs and generally clear our properties of debris. Remember there is a lot to be said about preventative measures. Bearing in mind that the fires are believed to have been deliberately lit, it is up to all of us to be vigilant and report any suspicious persons or vehicles in the area immediately to police and/or Rural Watch committee members. Being vigilant can also apply to fire reporting. The Johnson Road fire was reported by only one resident and not by any of the motorists driving along Blacktop Road at the time. Fire watching from the power station has been discontinued, so it is up to all of us to do our bit.

On behalf of the One Tree Hill community, I would like to thank the CFS for the great job they did in fighting the fires. In these tough economic times with government cutbacks it is now more than ever that we need to pull together as a community and not lose sight of what Rural Watch is all about. In 1995 let's make every effort to keep One Tree Hill a safe and secure place for all residents.

As the new Area Coordinator, I look forward to the support of all members of our community.

Neil Smith (Area Coordinator)

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One Tree Hill Country Fire Service

After the events of early January, I would like to thank on behalf of the OTH CFS Brigade, the community, the OTH Uniting Church and businesses who helped, aided and lodged their support to the OTH CFS in our busiest time for many years. Your donations of time, effort, food and monies will not be forgotten. I would also like to thank all the residents who forwarded thank you letters and cards to the station, and a very special thank you to two small girls, Cassandra and Suzie Bain, who made their own cards and verse.

Don't let the Brigade Auxiliary who also put in very long days along with St John Brigade members and the Salvation Army be forgotten.

Please do not become complacent as we still have two months of fire season left, and if good rains don't come this period could be longer.

Dean Pentland (One Tree Hill CFS)

GOAT NEWS

If you intend to breed your goats in the coming season, now is the time to decide which buck to use. Bookings do not need to be made just yet, but approaches to the buck owners would be welcome and you can think at your leisure about pedigrees and conformation. Remember that the billy down the road may be cheaper, but the pedigreed one gives a greater surety of the quality of the offspring. Within the Dairy Goat Society, there are now stringent disease controls in place, and any does using registered bucks need to have blood tests before the matings will be permitted. These can be planned now, giving you plenty of time to carry them out. They protect your doe as well as the herds of registered breeders.

(Goat information supplied by Julie Buttery)

ONE TREE HILL PRIMARY SCHOOL LAP PROGRAM

the theme for this term is "endangered species" and as well as studying these in the LAP room the volunteers and students have done something more practical. \$42 was raised at a recent cake stall and this money will be used to sponsor an animal at the zoo. So far the animal has not yet been chosen. Four new volunteers have joined the LAP program which is tremendous. There is still room for more volunteers as there are still children needing help. Please contact the school if you'd like to be involved.

GHOST BAT

Once found in all mainland States of Australia except Victoria. It roosts in caves, crevices, deep overhangs and abandoned mines, in groups from 10 to 100. Threats - disturbance and loss of roosting sites caused by mining and tourism. Competition for prey with foxes and feral cats.

by Ryan

Would you like a pastime for your children that will build their confidence, physical ability and musical appreciation? Why not send them along to learn **IRISH DANCING**: suitable for boys and girls aged 4 and above. Classes are being held on Saturday mornings 9.30am to 10.30am at St Joseph's Hall, Porter Street, Gawler. For further enquiries or information, call Chris Haas (TCRG) 281 0272 (Doyle School of Irish Dancing: Carmel Doyle (ADCRG, TCRG) Principal).

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE CORNER

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

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Hello, I am Martin Lindsell and I seek your support to become Mayor of our City at the Local Government elections on Saturday, May 6th.

I have been a Councillor for nearly ten years. As Councillor for the City of Munno Para I have been Chairperson of many committees including Finance, Community Relations, Administration, Engineering, Greening, and more recently, Economic Development. The outcomes of the Economic Development Committee could lead to some innovative and entrepreneurial marketing applications for the City. During this time, I have also had the opportunity of working closely with the community and broadening my knowledge of the many facets of what the community needs.

I am Chairperson of the Northern Adelaide Waste Management Authority (NAWMA). With the installation and operation of NAWMA's Materials Recycle Facility (MRF) at Elizabeth West, the Northern Region, as an area, is leading the state in Kerbside recycling and I am very proud to be part of this achievement. Over the last four years, I have been heavily involved in major decisions to reduce the debt by some 30%, turning a \$2.4m overdraft into \$400,000 surplus in 1993/94 and reduced the rates by almost 8% in real terms.

I was previously employed as the Senior Corporate Communications Officer with the Road Transport Agency, Department of Transport. I am now 52 and took a package from them to enable me to devote the time to residents' needs and carry out the many Mayoral roles.

My career has involved me with private companies, the defence force, my own business and government departments and, in my private life, I have held a variety of positions in many organisations, including chairperson of Craigmare High School Council, Uleybury School Museum, CFS member, Rural Watch and residents groups.

My philosophy in my ten years with local government is that it should be free of any political persuasion and be for the people. I will do my best for all residents to improve the image of the and the standards in our City.

There is a great future for Munno Para especially with the Munno Para West development occurring within the next 2-3 years. This will help to enhance the living environment, make people feel better about the City in which they live and raise the image of the City of Munno Para, your City.

I would be honoured to follow in Jo Gapper's footsteps. She has done an impeccable job of leading the Council through some difficult times. I would, with your help, continue her good work but take a new path towards developing a vibrant and community based City into the 21st Century.

Martin D. Lindsell, JP

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Appointments: Phone 085 621011 Merawyn Rosensweig

2pm to 5pm Barnabas Centre 61b Murray Street Tanunda

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SPORTS ROUND UP

Judo

Come and try Judo at the One Tree Hill Institute from 7pm to 9pm, Monday and Wednesdays. Boys and girls 8 years and over. For more information contact Brenton Pring on 280 7534.

Equestrian Club

The program for March and April is as follows:

March 4th & 5th Metro. Zone Pony Club One day Event at Reeves Plains

March 12th Riding instruction Annette Han, and jumping

instruction, John Schroeder

April 2nd North East Riding Club Dressage and Show Jumping

Day at Salisbury Riding Club Grounds

April 16th Club One Day Event

Tea Tree Gully Football Club invites Junior Players (Under 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16) for 1995 season. All enquiries to Jon Dawson on 251 4963 or Gail Breslauer on 251 3131.

OBITUARY

We have had the sad news this month of the death of our beloved cleaner. A really hard worker for many years, after some recent attacks that required short spells in intensive care, a fatal internal collapse occurred. However, one cannot expect a vacuum cleaner to go on for ever. In the meantime the workload builds up. No disrespect to our beloved departed, but we need a replacement. Is there a cleaner out there somewhere in retirement? We don't mind if it has lost its youthful appearance, so long as it has some zest left and can get on with some light duties!

All donations will be interviewed without prejudice.

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