

based on the State's raw materials.

Funding for the plan, which Dr Lawrence said would take eight years to implement, would come from royalties paid to the Government by the mining industry.

Under the plan, called Adding Value, the State's economy would be "transformed". Dr Lawrence said while launching the policy yesterday at the soon to be opened Advanced Manufacturing Technologies Centre in East Perth.

She said the plan consisted of a six-point program that

to play a part — a government to investors, employers and the entire workforce.

The deputy leader of the West Australian Liberal Party and opposition spokesman on resources, Mr Colin Barnett, described the document as "superficial" and said he doubted it would be well received by the business community.

"Dr Lawrence's track record on economic policy is not good. She talks about jobs but in the past three years only 1000 new jobs have been created in this State and 30,000

She said the promise by Dr Lawrence's government to launch the official campaign would only bring Western Australia into line with most other States and fell well short of the federal and State Oppositions' plan to abolish the tax.

Last night the first of the ALP's re-election campaign advertisements went to air in Perth. The ads, which focus heavily on the Premier, whose personal popularity is seen as her party's best hope for retaining office, feature the Adding Value slogan.

of the initiatives at the ALP's official campaign launch some time in the next two weeks.

She denied claims by the Opposition that she had used public servants to develop the Adding Value plan.

Dr Lawrence said the election was about jobs and security and which party had the policies that could best take the State into the next century.

Under the plan, all new manufacturing and export projects would be exempt from State taxes during the

New "green" manufacturing industries would be offered a 50 per cent increase on assistance already available under the Investment Attraction Program.

"This will ensure that companies not only will get that reinvestment incentive but they will also have a tax-free holiday for the first 12 months and the effect of that together with the electricity reductions will mean that their costs of operations will be significantly reduced at the time they need it most," Dr Lawrence said.

activity to be undertaken under we want more of what they produce to be processed here in Western Australia."

Dr Lawrence said the proposed abolition of payroll tax for small businesses would give 92 per cent of all employees in Western Australia significant tax relief.

"As well, licences and regulations required by small business will be reduced by at least half," Dr Lawrence said.

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mission facilities in regional and remote Queensland will complete a major, two-year reorganisation by the Queensland TAB, which two years ago purchased the 41P station at Ipswich and converted it to a racing channel. It broke the long tradition of

services provided by 2KY in NSW and 3UZ in Victoria. The National Transmission Agency is to "install a translator at Coolah, NSW, to try to improve ABC television reception. VHF11 reception is often very poor because of surrounding hill country."

Anti-fear campaign 'slows AIDS spread'

By JIM DELLA-GIACOMA

THE new advertising campaign to stop discrimination against people with HIV would also help to slow the spread of the epidemic, the head of the Australian National Council on AIDS, Dr Don Grimes, said yesterday.

The \$2 million campaign is designed to counter discriminatory attitudes and actions towards people with human immunodeficiency virus, as well as their families, friends and carers.

Rather than use actors, the campaign, with the slogan HIV doesn't discriminate, people do, features 14 HIV-positive people.

Dr Grimes said many people were avoiding diagnosis and treatment for HIV infection for years and it was hoped the campaign would make these people less reluctant to seek help.

"One of the reasons that people don't come forward to be tested or ignore the possibility of getting the HIV infection is the fear of discrimination and losing the support they have in the community," he said after yesterday's launch of the campaign.

The campaign centres on three television advertisements that show HIV-positive people with their partners, relatives, workmates or friends. The advertisements will be backed by similar print media spots.



Dr Grimes yesterday

Officially launching the campaign, the Minister for Higher Education and Employment, Services, Mr Baldwin, said yesterday that discrimination not only caused distress to individuals, but by forcing people, prematurely out of jobs led to larger social security payouts and the loss of productivity.

"It is not reasonable, nor should it be acceptable to the Australian community, to deal with this epidemic, by isolating and scapegoating certain segments of the population," he said.

Yesterday, the National People Living With AIDS Coalition praised the latest campaign, but called on federal, State and Territory governments to do more.

Court vows to slash hospital waiting lists

By JANE HAMMOND

PUBLIC hospital waiting lists would be slashed and the health system reorganised under a Coalition government in Western Australia, the Leader of the Opposition, Mr Court, said yesterday.

Releasing the Opposition's policy on health, Mr Court said a Coalition government would restore "fairness and equity" to the health system.

He said the policy provided a fresh approach to solving the problems plaguing the health system, in particular the lengthy waiting lists. "The administrative problems underlying this State's health system have been

maintained and encouraged by successive federal and State Labor governments for too long," Mr Court said.

He said 20,000 West Australians were waiting for a hospital bed as a result of government policy.

"We will rid the system of unnecessary waiting lists by encouraging people to take out private health insurance, thereby restoring the balance between the public and private systems," he said.

"Our public health system will become more efficient through the adoption of private hospital administrative regimes, the curbing of

health bureaucracies, sensible privatisation and a restructured health ministry.

"Balancing the public and private health systems and implementing structural, managerial and workplace efficiencies, will definitely end any waste of taxpayers' money."

The Premier, Dr Lawrence, said she would be releasing her party's health policy later in the campaign.

She said she was curious as to how the Coalition would fund a reduction in the hospital waiting list.

"I would wonder how they are going to find the funds

when their federal colleagues, to whom they are closely tied, are suggesting they will cut the States' budgets by 5 per cent and they will explicitly and in addition cut health funding by \$130 million in Western Australia," Dr Lawrence said.

"It is a very difficult task for them to achieve any improvement (in the waiting list) under that sort of a scenario."

Mr Court said country hospitals would also be reorganised into "multi-function" health centres.

He promised that no small country hospital would be closed by the Coalition.

Coalition plans overseas offices to boost exports

A COALITION government in Western Australia would expand the State Department of Trade and establish new offices in Britain, Europe and Japan, the deputy leader of the State Liberal Party, Mr Colin Barnett, said yesterday.

A prime focus would be to restore the international profile of Western Australia, in part through government MPs travelling overseas.

Mr Barnett said the Premier, Dr Lawrence, had failed to promote export industries.

"I think if you look at Dr Lawrence's performance, she hasn't travelled into Asia to any significant extent and she

certainly hasn't travelled into any of the major financial centres in Europe and America," he said. "We need a presence in London, New York and the major financial centres in Tokyo — that is the key to investment confidence in Western Australia."

The "chaotic" Public Service would be radically overhauled but no permanent public servants would lose their jobs.

"Clearly we have to get back to a simple and efficient structure. There may be offers of redundancy and the like but we will not be retrenching public servants," he said. — JANE HAMMOND

First war crimes trial starts

AUSTRALIA's first European war crimes trial is scheduled to start in the South Australian Supreme Court today amid moves by defence lawyers to have the case quashed.

Adelaide pensioner Heinrich Wagner, 68, has been committed to stand trial on two offences under Australia's War Crimes Act.

Wagner is charged with the murder of 19 part-Jewish children aged between four

months and 11 years and a railway construction worker, and with being involved in the deportation of 104 Jewish adults in German-occupied Ukraine during World II.

But defence lawyers at the weekend lodged an application for a permanent stay of prosecution.

The application states that Wagner cannot conduct a proper defence because of the length of time since the alleged offences occurred.

Three Adelaide pensioners have been charged with European war crimes. Ivan Polyukhovitch, 76, who three years ago became the first man charged under Australia's War Crimes Act, is due to stand trial early this year.

Mr Mikolaj Berezowski, 78, had all charges against him dismissed by an Adelaide magistrate last year.

HSC students get results today

THE wait is over for almost 61,000 NSW students who will receive their results for the Higher School Certificate in the mail today.

The students are among the last in the country to learn their marks. Victorian and Queensland students received their results before Christmas, while those from South Australia, Western Australia and the Northern Territory received the news last week.

The first round of offers for university places will start next weekend. The acting general manager for Australia Post, Mr John Slight, said about 4000

certificates more than last year would be delivered throughout the State — including Lord Howe Island — today.

Students not waiting at the letter box for the results to arrive and whose mail boxes were not big enough, would receive a note indicating which post office was holding them.

Mr Slight said students should check collection times and present suitable identification when picking up their results.

Tasmanian students have the longest wait, — their results are not released until the end of the month.

National Weather Forecasts

Victoria
WARNINGS: NI.
STATE: Fine apart from isolated early drizzle in the south.
Update: on 0555 19321.
NEARSHORE: 22 Mainly fine.
Forecast: 22 Mainly fine.
A few showers: later today or tonight. Details on 0555 19800.

SOUTH PHILIP BAY: South to south-west winds of 10 knots with offshore and evening seabreezes to 15 knots. Waves to 1m. Yachting report dial: 0555 20557, updated every 30 minutes.

New South Wales
WARNINGS: Flood warnings are current for parts of the Lachlan, Worragonee and Bogan Rivers.
STATE: A few showers and storms in the north-east. A little early drizzle about the coast and ranges. Fine inland. Details on 0555 29321.

SYDNEY: 26 Mainly fine. Liverpool: 28 Mainly fine and humid with sunny periods. Further details dial: 0555 29800.

SYDNEY'S HARBOUR: North-east winds to 15 knots. Yachting report dial: 0555 20556, updated every 30 minutes.

South Australia
WARNINGS: NI.
FORECAST: Mainly fine. South to south-east winds.

ADLAIDE: 29 Fine and warm. South to south-east winds off afternoon seabreezes.

ADLAIDE WATERS: South to

Queensland
WARNINGS: NI.
FORECAST: Fine in the south-west, showers and thunderstorms elsewhere.

BRISBANE: 27 Rain developing.
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Rain developing: Light to moderate north-east winds.

PORT PHILIP BAY: Variable winds becoming north-easterly at 10 knots. Seas to 1m.

Northern Territory
WARNINGS: NI.
FORECAST: Isolated showers and thunderstorms over the Top End and Gulf. Fine elsewhere.

DARWIN: 33 Mainly fine. A late storm in the area but mainly fine. Moderate westerly winds.

DARWIN HARBOUR: Westerly winds 15 knots in the afternoon. Seas 1.2m.

Canberra
WARNINGS: Small boat alert.

FORECAST: Fine and mostly sunny. Mostly moderate north-west to westerly winds.

CANBERRA: 28 Fine.

ON THE LAKE: North-west to westerly winds to 15 knots.

Yachting report on 0555 20558, updates every 30 minutes.

Tasmania
WARNINGS: Gale warning for south-western waters Port Davey to Cape Bruny with strong winds warning for remaining coastal waters.

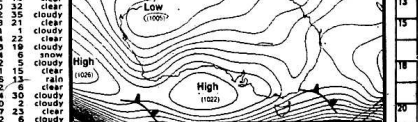
FORECAST: Cloudy

World Weather

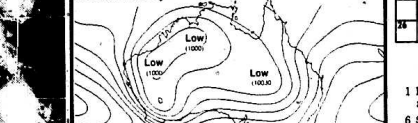
Amsterdam	6	8	cloudy	Johannesburg	19	28	cloudy
Auckland	17	22	cloudy	Kuala Lumpur	23	33	clear
Bangkok	21	31	clear	London	12	12	clear
Barcelona	0	13	clear	Los Angeles	11	14	clear
Berlin	8	10	clear	Madrid	20	32	clear
Belgrade	0	10	rain	Mexico	20	32	clear
Bombay	24	34	clear	Moscow	8	21	clear
Buenos Aires	1	5	cloudy	Manila	24	34	clear
Calcutta	24	34	clear	Montreal	14	22	clear
Cairo	19	30	clear	New Delhi	9	18	cloudy
Caracas	6	12	clear	New York	4	6	snow
Cebu	24	34	clear	Osaka	17	27	clear
Copenhagen	14	24	cloudy	Paris	15	25	clear
Dublin	1	5	cloudy	Rio de Janeiro	24	34	clear
Havana	22	30	clear	Sao Paulo	24	34	clear
Helmsford	2	2	clear	Singapore	24	34	clear
Hong Kong	18	23	clear	Stockholm	10	20	cloudy
Honolulu	18	26	cloudy	Taipei	17	27	clear
Istanbul	23	30	rain	Tokyo	17	27	clear
Jakarta	23	30	rain	Vancouver	12	12	cloudy
Jerusalem	3	8	rain	Warsaw	2	2	cloudy

Bureau of Meteorology
Forecasts for Monday 11 January 1993

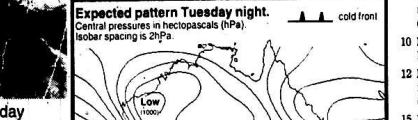
Weather pattern at 9am yesterday.
Central pressures in hectopascals (hPa).
Isobar spacing is 2hPa.



Expected pattern Monday night
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Expected pattern Tuesday night.
Central pressures in hectopascals (hPa).
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TIMES CROSSWORD

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12 Basis of safe seat MP's in — or has he changed? (12)	5 Great explosion engulfing a little fuel tank (8)
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