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HEALTH SERVICES IN COUNTRY AREAS by MAX BURR

FEDERAL MEMBER FOR LYONS

Federal Government plans to re-structure health services would be disastrous in rural areas. The Government is moving to change the procedure for registering general practitioners, and at the same time is seriously reducing the income of Pharmacists.

The current proposal would immediately reduce pharmacy incomes by a nation wide average of 23%. That is a very serious reduction by any measure, however, the situation is even more acute in country areas.

Because their volume of general business and prescriptions is less than in city pharmacies, many country chemists are already in difficulty. A reduction of 23% would simply put them out of business.

The Government may well produce figures to show a saving on budget outlay, but what happens to the urgently needed health services in country areas? People in high risk health categories, such as pensioners, would have no option but to travel considerable distances in order to have a doctor's prescription made up.

I have not mentioned the loss of jobs. One or two girls working in a country chemist shop may not be significant in Canberra, but it is in the rural areas.

The Government wants to save money on its health bill. Last year health services cost \$10,789 million, and this year it is expected to increase by \$1000 million. The main reason for the increase is that the population is getting older and therefore requires more health care.

The ageing trend will not change and it will be incumbent on future governments to allocate more money to the health portfolio, rather than cut back on, what will be, even more urgently needed services.

The proposal to change the registration of general practitioners is perhaps even more alarming. At present a student must study and train for seven years before he or

she is qualified to move into private practice. Under the Government's proposal the training time would increase to a minimum of eleven years.

The legislation to set-up the scheme has already passed the House of Representatives and is currently before the Senate.

If the Government's scheme proceeds, general practitioners in the future will be fewer in number, and certainly more expensive. It is difficult now to attract general practitioners into many rural areas, but this proposal will make the country doctor a thing of the past.

Government health clinics may provide services to people in city areas. However, it seems the needs of country people have been ignored by the Government in its plans to restructure Australia's health services.

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ST. MARYS HOSPITAL AUXILIARY ANNUAL MEETING, MON. 2ND OCT. 7.30PM GUEST SPEAKER. MEMBERS SUPPER PLEASE.

MELBOURNE CUP DAY COMING SOON!

BILLY CART DAY WILL BE IN FEBRUARY.

RED CROSS 50TH ANNIVERSARY
ST. MARYS RED CROSS BRANCH IS TO HOLD THEIR 50TH ANNIVERSARY ON 30TH OCT, '89 AT ST. MARYS SPORTS CENTRE AT 7.30PM. A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC WHO HAVE GIVEN SERVICE TO THE RED CROSS OVER THESE PAST 50 YEARS, TO ATTEND THIS MEETING THE SERVICE BEING CONTINUED IN ITS PRESENT FORM IS THE ONLY SUCH SERVICE IN AUSTRALIA AND REFLECTS THE COMMITMENT OF PEOPLE OF THE FINGAL MUNICIPALITY. TO ENABLE FACILITIES TO CATER FOR THIS FUNCTION, PLEASE ADVISE THE SECRETARY MR. N. PEAKE 722390 OR TREASURER MR. G. CARR 722412 BY 23RD OCTOBER, 1989.

THE ST. MARYS BOWLS CLUB WILL HOLD AN OPEN INVITATION DAY ON SATURDAY OCT. 14TH, 1.30PM. NEW PLAYERS ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND. HON. SEC.

FUND RAISING FOR THE BROWNIE PACK.

1. MYSTERY AUCTION:

A mystery Auction will be held at the home of Mrs. Sally Spilsbury, Gray Road, St. Marys on Thursday 28th September, 1989 at 7.30pm Brownie Mums a plate of supper please.

Everyone is welcome to come along.

2. CAKE STALL:

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Thankyou all who supported the cake stall last Thursday. The amount raised was \$87.30. The winner of the raffle was Mrs. Tammy Walker, Main Street, St. Marys.

Maryanne Mitchell,
President,
Local Association.

ATTENTION: R.S.L. WOMENS AUXILIARY Members of the above auxiliary are requested to attend the A.G.M. on Oct. 9th at 1.30pm in the Institute. An ordinary meeting will follow. Mr. B. Jackson (President) and Mr. J. McGee (Secretary) have been invited to attend. Afternoon Tea and Trade Table to follow. Would members please bring plate and small gift for trade table. New members will be most welcome. Annual Subscriptions due Oct 9th and must be paid no later than Nov. 11th. J. Llewellyn,
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SPORT

ST. MARYS GOLF NOTES By Tee Up

Well! there seems to be so much to report this time with Tournament, Annual Meeting and Final Round of the Challenge Foursome for the Associates which was won by McCook and L. Burnett in the Grs section and C. McGee and A. Wines in the nett.

Congratulations to all who had part in this new competition.

The day competition was won by C. McGee and A. Wines (33) 68 nett.

M. King and J. Wines (33) 70 nett.

Y. Davern and S. Williams

The Tournament was highly successful with all days well represented.

ASSOCIATES FRIDAY

18 Hole Hdcp K. Blair (23) 67 nett

9 " " G. Smylie (19½) 32½

27 " A Grade Scratch B. Johnson 128

" " B " " G. Smylie 132

" " C " " M. King 143

" " A Grade Hdcp B. Johnson (25½) 102½ nett

27 Hole B Grade Hdcp K. Blair (34½) 102½ nett

27 Hole C Grade Hdcp M. King (45) 98

ECLECTIC S. Oliver (18) 29 nett

SENIOR TROPHY J. Turner (26) 71 nett

TEAMS MATCH ST. MARYS

K. Blair 67, M. King 64, H. Hayes 68 and C. McGee 68.

N. PIN G. Holmes

MEMBERS FOURSOME 18 HOLES

SCRATCH 18 Hole J. Newman & L. Stingle

72. HDCP 18 Hole J. Newman &

L. Stingle (11½) 60½.

MIXED FOURSOME SCRATCH

R. Ridgers & M. Cook 76.

Mixed Foursome Hdcp Paul Davern &

I. Francis (24) 62 nett.

MEMS. N.P. 5th R. McGiveron

ASS. N.P. G. Singline

MIXED FOURSOME N. Fin Members 2nd Shot 8th L. Leedham, 4th L. Stingle.

Members Day on Sunday was very interesting when J. McDonald won the East Coast Scratch.

I believe John has had 51 play offs in his career and this was the only one that he has been successful in. Congratulations John.

Perhaps the course helped because it was in excellent condition I believe by the comments going round that day. We welcomed with pleasure Eroll Lohrey the State Representative who was successful in the St. Marys Open.

Championship 27 Holes with 103 off the stick. Wonderful job Errol,

but interesting to read Michael Holmes on 2 strokes away.

Members 18 Hole Hdcp.

L. Stingle (13) 57 nett.

9 Hole Hdcp R. Spilsbury (7½) 31 nett

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on C/B from J. Furlow (31)

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27 B Grade Hdcp S. Barnard (30) 97

27 C Grade Hdcp M. Summers (36) 85

East Coast Play off between

S. Dawson, S. Wilmot & J. McDonald.

27 Hole B Grade Scratch B. Brian 125

" " C Grade " M. Summers 125

" " Junior Hdcp S. Worker (19½) 103½

18 Hole Eclectic D. Berwick 27 on C/B from M. Holmes 27

18 Hole Senior Trophy

C. Berwick (15) 68 on C/B, H. Street 68

N.P. 2nd Shot 3rd K. Davern

N.P. 5th W. Lohrey.

Associates last Wed held Monthly Brooch and putting which was won by C. McGee and Colleen reduced her handicap by one.

C. McGee (30) 62

K. Blair (23) 67

I. Francis (32) 68

M. King (30) 71

Best Scores for 36's Sandra Oliver

Putting K. Blair 29 putts on C/B

C. McGee.

The Ladies Committee were congratulated and thanked for the marvellous job they did in the catering and the hospitality extended to all visitors and players during the Tournament.

The Annual Meeting was well attended and Bowls & Golf Reports were submitted and all are to be congratulated on their respective work and dedication. J. McGee received Life Membership.

OFFICERS ELECTED:

PRESIDENT.....R. Spilsbury

V. PRESIDENT.....P. Wines

V.P. BOWLS.....D. Stuart

SECRETARY.....R. McGiveron

TREASURER.....D. Casbault

COMMITTEE A. Haas, M. Herring, S. Jansen, J. McGee, B. Johnstone, D. Summers, P. Lohrey, P. Watson, G. Oliver, K. Wright.

The Club showed a 52% Profit margin for the year which is pleasing

ST MARYS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

SPELLING IN SCHOOLS

If children see a purpose for learning, learning is more likely to take place.

Today, we examine children's spelling from making observations in relation to the developmental markers described in the Pathways document. Emphasis is focused on individual strengths and weaknesses rather than on errors. Stress on errors can cause children to lose confidence in their ability to engage in spelling. Children will tend to avoid attempting words they are not confident in spelling.

Teachers use Pathways to help monitor strengths and weaknesses in a child's spelling development. Learning experiences are then planned which help build new skills. These skills may focus on extending previous knowledge and understanding or they may provide opportunities for introducing new knowledge in areas where understanding is weak.

It is the teacher's role to target skills common to individual needs and interests. Continued monitoring enables the teacher to provide appropriate future challenges to encourage development. Experiences provided in the classroom relate directly to the needs and interests of the children. If children see a purpose for learning, learning is more likely to take place.

Learning must have meaning. This belief has caused a shift in focus away from whole class spelling lists, to individual attention to words-in-use that are currently causing trouble. In this way spellings are introduced which have meaning for each child. As the words are also in frequent use the learner has plenty of opportunity for consolidating new spellings.

There are so many exceptions to rules-of-spelling that most teachers see little value in teaching spelling through rules. Teachers aim to help children make sense of spelling by looking for common letter patterns used in words and exploring sound families. New knowledge is continually linked to previous knowledge so that it is kept within a meaningful context.

Children obtain impressions of spelling from reading, but it is writing that obliges them to look into words to see precisely how they are spelt. Every writing time is a spelling time. Writers usually do not like to stop and check up on doubtful spellings while they are composing their ideas in a first draft; they prefer to do such checking as part of the later revision of the draft called 'proof reading'.

A good speller is someone who does not necessarily spell with 100% accuracy, but someone who can sense an error, check the spelling through self-correction, by asking, or by consulting a dictionary.

ZONTA FASHION AWARDS

Congratulations to Genevieve Faulkner of Year 12 who will be entering the competition for the 1989 Zonta Fashion Award in Hobart on 7th October.

Genevieve will be modelling the evening dress she made in her Textiles class.

LOAN ISSUE SUPPLIES 1990

Families receiving assistance through Loan Issue are reminded that they will need to re-apply for 1990.

Families not at present receiving assistance who consider that they may be eligible for assistance may also apply.

Application forms should be collected from the school office and returned to the school by Wednesday, 11th October.

KINDERGARTEN

So that arrangements for Kindergarten 1990 can be made, we need to know of any children in the community who turn four by 1st January, 1990.

Please contact:

Cheryl McFadzean
Anne Bennet
or Vicki Prins

to discuss arrangements.

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considering all the new equipment bought and installed for the use of keeping the Club in such good condition in the Golf House and out on the course.

\$320 was donated to the Ambulance from the Golf Associates from their day conducted with this worthy cause in view.

CRICKET NEWS:

Dear Sir,

I am writing to express my own deep concern about the future of the St. Marys cricket club. After competing in probably our best season of cricket last year it seems that interest has faded.

I believe that it would be against the grain in such a sports minded community to let a club with so much history and tradition go under, without at least some sort of a fight.

It will make a very long and empty summer without our traditional sport, not just for the few intending players, but for our followers, most of whom have played for the club in previous years and know the commitment that is needed to be successful.

After having one try at an annual general meeting, which four people attended, we have decided to have another try on Monday 2nd Oct, 7.30pm at the Hotel, and hope as many people as possible rally to our cause, mainly as intending players for this season.

I only hope we can look forward to another friendly and competitive season of cricket.

G. McDonald,

Sec. St. Marys Cricket Club.

HOW DO AUSTRALIANS FEEL ABOUT FOREIGN AID?

By Senator John Watson.

The question of the amount of money committed by the Australian Government for overseas aid as a percentage of the total value of all goods and services produced in Australia (GNP) has been raised recently.

The public have also been made aware through the press of the granting of overseas aid to countries such as Brunei, one of the richest countries in the world.

The Australian Aid Program 1985-86 to 1989-90 in millions of dollars looks like this:-

YEAR	1985-86	1986-87
Amount	\$1031.0	\$975.6
% GNP	0.45	0.39

ST MARYS NEWSAGENCY

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CORRECTION

The magnificent meal for the St Marys Football Club Dinner was put on by the Ladies Committee and not by whom it was stated in the last issue of Valley Voice. Sorry - my mistake.

APOLOGIES to the Grade ten students who contributed poems to the Valley Voice last issue. The spelling mistakes was a result of gremlins and has no reflection on the school.

YEAR	1987-88	1988-89
Amount	\$1019.6	\$1194.6
% GNP	0.36	0.37

YEAR 1989-90 Est.

Amount	\$1163.4
% GNP	0.33

So, whilst the actual total dollars given has not altered greatly, although it will go down from last year, the percentage of GNP has been decreasing steadily over the last five years.

A recent national survey, canvassing Australian's attitudes to overseas aid stated in its findings that Christian belief is an important positive influence on attitudes towards overseas aid.

With regards to overseas aid, Australians have expressed the following opinions.

Emergency Aid for Countries struck by disaster - 92% approve
Health aid for poor countries - 90%
Economic aid - improve farms etc 84%
Provision of food to poor people 73%
Study Aid - 67%

All in all, 73% of respondents approved of overseas aid. It was thus a little disappointing to read that only 14% thought that the amount of overseas aid should be increased.

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Wolf Blass Classic Dry White	\$12.64	\$9 ⁴
Wolf Blass Yellow Label Claret	\$12.64	\$9 ⁴
Mildara Coonawarra Hermitage	\$7.62	\$5 ⁹
Mildara Coonawarra R. Riesling	\$7.62	\$5 ⁹

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Many Thanks.
Stephanie Carr.

May I take this opportunity to say a very sincere "thank you" to the four gentlemen of the Lions Club, namely Messrs Ron Sumner, Keven Hayes, John McGiveron and Ian Faulkner for cutting up for me, a large tree that had collapsed on my property. I am most grateful.

Nancie Macleay

21st BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

To celebrate the 21st birthday of the Cornwall Citizens Club, a very successful Indoor Bowls Tournament was held.

It was sponsored by the Cornwall Coal Co. and Mr & Mrs R Phillips. Players were welcomed by the President Mr. R. Skelton, and the State President Mr Wal Targett, of George-town had charge of the game. Trophies were presented by Mr John McGiveron of Cornwall Coal Co.

1ST : Bracknell NO. 3
L.Goss, C.Ross, I.Adams, L.Spencer.
2ND : WAVERLEY NO.2
V.Bailey, J.Best, L.Dick, G.Keddy.
3RD : BRACKNELL NO. 2
A.Badcock, E.Ross, B.Leonard, V.Smith.
4TH : PERTH NO.2

RAFFLE PRIZES

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2ND: Garry Cooper C/O Mrs Gordon.
(Donated by U. Camplin)
3RD: Mrs Nell Bates, Deloraine.
(Donated by J. Gordon)

LUCKY DOOR: Mrs Marlene Kirkwood,
Waverley.

(Donated by U. Camplin)

To conclude the day, the Cornwall Club had a very enjoyable dinner at "Stones" of Scamander. During the evening Mrs Camplin was made a life member, and she cut the beautiful birthday cake, which was made by Mrs. M. Stone.

STOLEN (LOST OR STRAYED)

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Would those persons seen helping in the great escape from the St. Marys Tennis Club, please assist in its return.
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OCTOBER

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Tue 3rd R. Aulich
Wed 4th C. Berwick
Thur 5th J. Schier
Sun 8th R & D Ward
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Tue 10th W. Haas
Wed 11th D. Dawson
Thur 12th S. Britton

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STAR DUST

Week commencing September 30, 1989.

LIBRA September 24 - October 23

Contact and news from people you have been waiting for will all come at once. Also plans that have been up in the air will finally be starting to come together.
Best Days: 28, 7.

SCORPIO October 24 - November 22

You could find your emotions abit on edge this week, try to avoid dredging up past hurts as they will only intrude on your happiness of the present.
Best Days: 8, 11.

SAGITTARIUS November 23 - Dec. 22

You will air old issues this week which should promote a better understanding in relationships. So now is the time to get it all off your chest.
Best Days: 1, 5.

CAPRICORN December 23 - Jan. 20

This week will bring a solution to a problem that has been straining your patience. You will get a handle on stubborn problems and frustrations will start to ease.
Best Days: 29, 10.

AQUARIUS January 21 - Feb. 19

Romance will be the topic this week. Loving episodes and warm communication will add to your lovelife, along with many social events.
Best Days: 30, 9.

PISCES February 20 - March 20

Surprises through other people will add refreshing spontaneity to the coming week. Enchanting moments will add lustre to your lovelife.
Best Days: 2, 3.

ARIES March 21 - April 20

An unusual development in a relationship will establish a whole new footing. This will be an important turn of events.
Best Days: 4, 11.

TAURUS April 21 - May 21

Issues causing confusion could arise, but don't jump to conclusions give uncertainties time to settle down and they will be easier to sort out.
Best Days: 28, 6.

GEMINI May 22 - June 21

Socially, wonderful occasions await you. These will be lavish or special treats you will enjoy to the hilt. So be well prepared.
Best Days: 1, 7.

CANCER June 22 - July 23

Now is the time to air all those qualms that you have, get it all in to the open. Also tell that special person how you really feel about them.
Best Days: 30, 10.

LEO July 24 - August 23

A progressive step in a domestic matter will be pleasing. There may be a tendency to be out of step with someone you are closely involved with.
Best Days: 5, 6.

VIRGO August 24 - September 23

Contact with new friends and the exploring of new ideas, activities or locations will be an exciting dimension of this coming week.
Best Days: 29, 9.

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