

ANOTHER LOOK AT ARTHRITIS

A former CSIRO Research Officer, Geoff Baker, has developed a new approach to relieving and curing arthritis.

An engineering geophysicist, during the early 80s he was involved in developing new methods in identifying and eliminating soil salinity problems in Australia's irrigation areas.

The new work was revolutionary and he and another research scientist were acknowledged on Towards 2000 during 1981.

Geoff however, fell extremely ill in 1983 as a result of mercury poisoning he contracted in a previous occupation.

He fought for his life for eight years and was not expected to recover. When doctors in Australia had no solutions, he went to America, but found no effective help.

He returned to Australia in 1987, and in desperation applied his own talents in research electromagnetics and electronics to save his own life. He gathered together new developments from overseas, improved on them and used them to heal himself over 12 months.

He now leads a normal life on the Central Coast of NSW.

These techniques are effective and versatile, and he believes he is now in a position to offer totally effective solutions to many chronic health problems through his Clinic (Medi-Qi, Energy Systems in Medicine) at Terrigal.

One of these health problems is osteoarthritis.

"Most of my patients with osteoarthritis recover between 40 to 70 per cent of their health within the first six weeks of treatment," he said. "The methods are drug-free and use electromagnetic fields and audio-frequency technology to eliminate the pain and restore the body."

He will prove his methods to the Australian Health Authorities in a double-blind study he has organised to start in the New Year.

Contributors to the study are:

- The Royal North

Shore Hospital (Sydney).
Rheumatology Department.

- The Arthritis Foundation of New South Wales (Sydney).

- Medi-Qi, Energy Systems in Medicine (Terrigal).

- Rozz Electronics. Colin Selby (Terrigal).

- Telecom Messagetechnology/Matrix (Sydney).

- Royden Harris Magnetic Field (Dandenong, Victoria).

Results of the studies will be published in Australian scientific and medical journals in the latter part of 1993.

New Hope For Arthritis sufferers

An ex-Research officer from CSIRO claims he has developed a new approach to treating and eliminating arthritis.

Now living at Wyong Geoff Baker is an Engineering Geophysicist, and during the early '80's was involved in developing new methods in identifying and elimi-

nating soil salinity problems in Australia's irrigation areas.

The new work was quite revolutionary and he and other Research scientists were acknowl-

edged on Towards 2000 during 1981.

His world was to collapse in 1983 when he became extremely ill as a result of mercury poisoning he contracted in a previous occupation.

He fought for his life for eight years and was not expected to recover.

There was no cure from both Australian and American doctors and in desperation Baker applied his own talents in research Electromagnetics and Electronics to save his own life.

Baker improved on research carried out by an American researcher in the Electromagnetics field and used his research to restore his health over a period of two years.

Baker claims his Electromagnetic Therapy and Audio-Frequency Techniques are so effective and versatile that he claims that further research in the field will lead to the cure of a wide range of viruses.

His research into Audio-Frequency therapy was used on Geoff Pearce, the young prison officer who was infected with aids during an attack when a prisoner stabbed him with a needle containing HIV blood.



□ Geoff Baker, New hope for Arthritis sufferers.

Baker claims Geoff Pearce went from borderline HIV(+) to HIV(-) after the first two weeks of treatment.

With his Electromagnetics and Audio-Frequency therapy Baker claims Arthritis sufferers recover between 40 -70per cent of their health within the first six weeks of treatment.

"The methods are drug free and use electro magnetic fields and audio fre-

quency technology to eliminate the pain and restore the body," Geoff Baker says.

Baker is now in a position to offer his new

research to many chronic health problems in Australia through his clinic (Medi-Qi, Energy Systems in Medicine) at Terrigal.

Berkeley bus trip

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A WYONG company is hoping to offer permanent relief to arthritis sufferers without drugs.

B W B Geltec has gained the support of the Arthritis Foundation and Royal North Shore Hospital to begin a three months' study.

Company head Geoff Baker said 60 people are needed to participate in the study of an electro magnetic treatment for osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis.

"It is anticipated many participants will receive permanent relief of most symptoms depending on age and advancement of the illness," Mr Baker said.

Mr Baker said the study would begin on May 10 at Tuggerah Lakes Community Centre at Bateau Bay.

Executive director of the Arthritis Foundation Philip Hopkin said the foundation was committed to encouraging and supporting the scientific investigation of cures and treatments.

Mr Hopkin said the foundation sees Mr Baker's method as worthy of evaluation with a proper trial.

Inquiries to Mr Baker on 852848.

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Arthritis volunteers needed

A three month study into a new, non drug-based technique offering relief to arthritis sufferers will begin next month on the Central Coast.

The organisers of the study are inviting 60 rheumatoid or

osteoarthritis sufferers to participate.

A spokesman for BWB Geltec said it was anticipated many participants would receive permanent relief of most symptoms, depending on age and advancement of the illness.

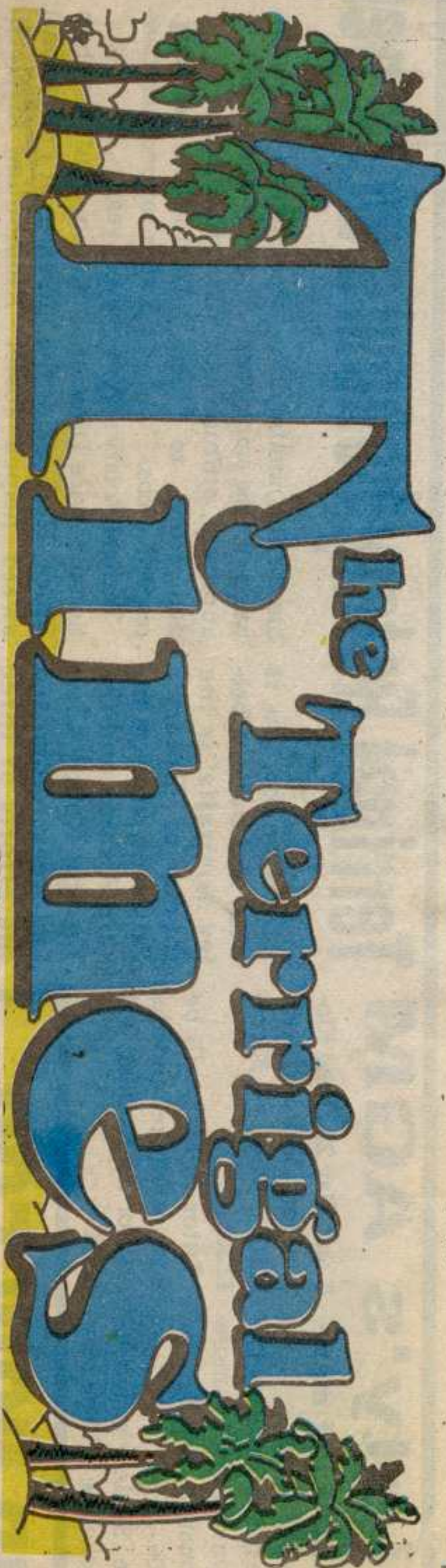
The Arthritis Foundation of NSW is aware of the study, which involves electro magnetic and

audio-frequency therapies.

The Foundation's Executive Director, Philip Hopkin, said the method merited scientific evaluation in a properly conducted clinical trial.

"We believe patients should inform their general practitioner about their participation in the study," Mr Hopkin said.

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Research for relief

A TERRIGAL research scientist has developed an approach which he believes will relieve arthritis.

Geoff Baker will undertake a controlled study using electromagnetic generators and audio frequency generators to prove his claims.

He has the support of the Arthritis Foundation of NSW.

Mr Baker's study will start next year using 80 people who suffer from rheumatoid and osteoarthritis.

A spokeswoman from the Arthritis Foundation of NSW said Mr Baker's work was supported by the foundation.

"It's a properly controlled study," she said.

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Geoff Baker and his audio frequency therapy offers hope to arthritis sufferers all over the world. The AFT unit which Geoff is holding is compact and can be worn at work or at home.

A former CSIRO research officer, Geoff Baker of Terrigal, has developed a new approach to relieving and curing arthritis.

Geoff, who was working as an engineering geophysicist during the early '80s, contracted mercury poisoning and fell ill.

He fought for his life for eight years but was not expected to recover. In desperation Geoff applied his research talents to save his own life.

Gathering new developments from overseas and improving on them he healed himself over 12 months.

The technique he used is called audio frequency treatment (AFT), which was pioneered more than 70 years ago overseas.

Geoff's version of AFT has now been developed by a private company - BWB Geltech - which had formerly conducted a study into the efficacy of Geoff's approach.

The study, supported by the Arthritis Foundation of NSW, involved 49 randomly selected volunteers suffering from chronic rheumatoid and osteo arthritis. The study took place at Tuggerah Lakes Community Centre from May to August this year.

Most of the 28 Central Coast volunteers who were treated experienced significant reduction in their arthritic signs and symptoms.

Reduction of pain levels in affected areas of these individuals ranged from 12 to 85

per cent over the 12 weeks of treatment.

Many volunteers who continued with a second course of treatment achieved total relief of pain, inflammation and swelling, even with a history of suffering spanning decades.

The study concluded that AFT offers an impressive non-drug alternative in the treatment of chronic osteo and rheumatoid arthritis, with minimal side affects.

According to Geoff, AFT also aids in the general area of health management. This includes pathogen destruction which destroys acute strains of bacteria, fungi, and virus as well as offering temporary relief from minor colds and flu.

All sufferers of arthritis on the Central Coast are invited to a public meeting at Central Coast Leagues Club on Tuesday, December 7, Friday, December 10, and Saturday, December 11, all at 1pm.

A full presentation of the study results will be given along with an opportunity to meet with study volunteers.

Free advice will be available dealing with basic tactics to aid in eliminating the disease.

Information pertaining to the causes of arthritis, correct diet and lifestyle and AFT will be presented. Admission is free.

Winners

Les Brown of Killarney Vale and Danielle Kent of Horsfield Bay will be among the crowd of Australian cricket supporters at the historic one-day clash with South Africa at the Sydney Cricket Ground on Tuesday, December 14. As winners of our cricket ticket competition, Les and Danielle will travel to the game in a luxury coach courtesy of Entertainment Tours.

BRAKES FAIL ON HILL

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"Somebody was shouting at me to get out but all I remember saying was 'What about me truck?' You see, I only started this new job a week ago after being unemployed for 12 months," he said.

The truck belongs to Sydney-based transport company Prosper and was carrying a load of groceries for Coles supermarket at West Gosford.

Incredibly, Mr Carlyon was the only person injured in the spectacular crash and even his injuries were confined to two deep cuts on his knee and forehead and several large bruises.

"I've been driving trucks for 15 years but this is my first accident," he said, adding that he fully intended to be back at work before the end of the week.

"After being out of permanent work for a year, it was so hard to find someone to give me a break. There's no way I'm gonna give this job up.

"The only thing that would stop me driving would be if I caused a fatality. That's one thing I never want to have to live with."

If police investigations reveal that the brakes on the truck were faulty, both Mr Carlyon and Prosper are likely to be charged with negligence.

Researcher calls for further study on frequency therapy

Buoyed by the results of a study into the use of Audio Frequency Therapy on sufferers of chronic rheumatoid and osteoarthritis, Geoff Baker now wants to see a more comprehensive study carried out.

A former CSIRO research officer, Mr Baker, of BWB Geltech, conducted a three-month placebo study on 49 volunteers from May to August last year.

The volunteers had three treatments a week for three hours duration using AFT units produced by BWB Geltech.

These pocket-sized computerised devices allow carefully selected menus of frequency programs to be applied to the volunteers.

Participants were monitored by self-evaluation of pain, pre and post study HLB (blood) testing and a post study appraisal by their referring general practitioner.

And the result was that the net mean reduction of pain in the treatment group was 20 per cent, while a 13 per cent reduction was recorded in the untreated group (attributed to the emotional benefits from being involved in the study).

HLB blood tests showed a 26 per cent improvement in the arthritic condition of the treated volunteers.

The study report said that those who experienced no improvement with treatment during the short term were generally late stage chronic arthritics whose



Trial volunteer Norm Hirst with an Audio Frequency Therapy Unit. He started with a bad back, hip pain and pain and weakness down the legs as well as sciatica in both legs. Since completing the trial he says he finds he is much better, with occasional pain in various places. "I also have gout in feet and hands which is much improved," he said.

pain was primarily related to an advanced state of joint degeneration or suffering from pain due to unrelated illness.

Mr Baker said the trial suggested that AFT offered an effective non-drug based alternative in the treatment of chronic osteo and rheumatoid arthritis with minimal short-term side effects.

His work with AFT came about after a long search for an effective solution to a personal chronic disability resulting from severe mercury poisoning. It is the culmination of five years of personal study and experimentation.

A summary of physical improvements experienced

by treated volunteers include significant reduction in levels of arthritis related pain, swelling and inflammation; increased mobility of arthritis affected joints; improved mental and stress tolerance; improved overall health; and accelerated detoxification of the lymph and blood.

"These findings suggest a more comprehensive study would be worthwhile," the report concludes.

It suggests a double blind crossover study by a recognised medical research establishment of a large number of rheumatoid arthritis sufferers in the acute stage.

The report also suggested that the benefits of AFT were cumulative and in proportion to the number of sessions patients undergo.

It said frequency therapy may relieve all arthritic symptoms permanently — if the underlying causative factors were also dealt with and the patient given time to heal. A cleansing dietary regime would be considered essential.

More information on Audio Frequency Therapy is available from Geoff Baker at BWB Geltech, phone (043) 852848, or by writing to the company at 4/25 Barnhill Road, Terrigal NSW 2260.



Myra Riley finds the new arthritis treatment something to smile about

New hope for arthritics

RESULTS from the trial of a new arthritis treatment will be presented at public meetings in the Central Coast Leagues Club on Friday and Saturday at 1pm.

The meetings will discuss the trial of electro-magnetic and audio frequency therapies in the treatment of osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis.

The trial was conducted by BWB Geltech with the support of the Arthritis Foundation of NSW on 49 volunteer sufferers at Tuggerah Lakes Community Centre over a three-month period earlier this year.

Myra Riley, 72, of Wyong was among the volunteers who regard the trials, conducted by Geoff Baker of Terrigal, as an outstanding success.

Mrs Riley described herself as a severely handicapped invalid pensioner who has suffered from osteo-arthritis since she was 17.

She said the trial had resulted in a "remarkable" improvement.

The public meetings are free and besides the new treatment will cover dietary and other ways to beat arthritis.

Is AFT what arthritics have waited for? Myra Riley thinks so

Earlier this year a three-month study was conducted among Central Coast arthritis sufferers.

Some 49 randomly selected volunteers with chronic rheumatoid and osteo arthritis were given Audio Frequency Therapy (AFT), initiated by a private company (BWB Geltech) and supported by the Arthritis Foundation of New South Wales.

The company said the majority of those who were treated experienced 'significant reduction' in their arthritic signs and symptoms.

Reduction of pain levels in affected areas of these individuals ranged between 12 percent to 85 percent during the 12 weeks of treatment.

Many volunteers, BWB Geltech say, who continued with a second course of treatment, achieved total relief of pain, inflammation and swelling, even those with a history of suffering spanning decades.

Those who experienced minimal improvement with treatment were generally late stage chronic arthritics whose pain was primarily related to an advanced stage of degeneration of their joints, often with joint replacements pending.

In conclusion, the company said, the results of the trial suggest AFT offered an effective non drug based alternative in the treatment of chronic osteo and rheumatoid arthritis, with minimal short term side effects.

Audio Frequency Therapy may be new on the scene, but its origins began with an American who died some 60 years ago.

AFT lay dormant for years, until, in this country, research scientist Geoff Baker took up its development in the early eighties.

He did so with more than a little ulterior motive - his life was threatened with mercury poisoning and he adopted his pioneer-

ing role to aid his own recovery.

Mr Baker set about gathering data from overseas, made improvements and then used AFT for 12 months to assist his recovery.

Today, Mr Baker says, he is leading a normal life at his Central Coast home.

Eileen Whittaker, herbalist and natural health practitioner, has claimed success with AFT treatment of a diverse group of seriously ill patients at her Sydney clinic.

She joined forces with Geoff Baker to make the therapy more widely available.

The pair say the potential of AFT is not able to be measured, but claim test results indicate AFT is capable of making dramatic progress against a diverse range of illnesses and disorders.

But it is in the area of arthritis the treatment generated much interest on the Central Coast, so we spoke with one of the volunteers who had under-

gone the therapy.

Myra Riley had been so stricken with arthritis, for such a long time, she had contemplated suicide to put an end to her suffering.

She couldn't walk, she couldn't eat, she was unable to dress herself.

So intense was the pain Myra would writhe in agony; every week, sometimes more often, an ambulance would have to be called to take her to Wyong Hospital, where she received morphine and cortisone injections to help stem the suffering.

"It was a never ending, vicious cycle," Myra said.

"I thought often of giving up; I wanted to die just to avoid the absolute, screaming pain."

Then, one day, her sister-in-law brought to her details of the voluntary program to be run using Audio Frequency Therapy.

"They needed guinea pigs, so I volunteered,"

she said.

"I had nothing to lose. Even my doctor was beginning to clutch at straws."

"He had sent me to acupuncturists and to psychologists, to help me relax, but nothing was working."

The decision to act as a 'guinea pig', the 72-year-old chronic arthritis sufferer says, changed her life.

"I would say I'm cured," she said.

"Before the treatment I used a walking stick and frame; I had knees the size of footballs and splints on arm and fingers to

help me get to sleep at night."

"I would not just say I feel better, I would say I am about 100 percent cured."

There were few side effects, Myra said.

"Geoff (Baker) told us in the group we may suffer from headaches, but I never did, and neither did any of the others, to my knowledge."

"Everyone I know experienced an unbelievable amount of improvement," Myra said.

Arthritis sufferers over the years have

been gulled by many who claimed a cure.

But Geoff Baker says the results of his placebo studies, like the example of Myra Riley, indicate AFT has valid claims.

"All the results we have can be supported by doctors' reports and blood tests," Mr Baker said.

"The machine is still in its early stage; we are still learning to use it, but we are convinced it really does work."

"We believe it has the potential to change medical treatments as we know them."

Research scientist revives Rife therapy

In the late 1920s Dr Royal Raymond Rife invented the universal microscope — the most powerful microscope known to man at that time.

With it he could see live viruses as well as bacteria and other micro organisms, whereas today's electron microscopes kill the viruses as they are viewed.

Dr Rife also claims to have devised a way of destroying the deadly viruses by using radio and light frequencies.

Frequency therapy was introduced to the world.

Dr Rife said he could painlessly destroy virus-

es of cancer, herpes, polio, tuberculosis and other diseases in humans and animals long before modern medicine found drug medicines against the same disease causing microbes.

During 1932 Dr Rife's discoveries were heralded as awesome medical and scientific breakthroughs.

During 1934 Dr Rife conducted a clinical investigation of frequency therapy in the treatment of cancer under the supervision of the University of Southern California.

Sixteen cases were treated at the clinic for many types of malignancy.

After three months of therapy 14 of these so called hopeless cases were signed off as clinically cured by the staff of five medical doctors.

A few months later the remaining two allegedly recovered completely.

The medical profession and the pharmaceutical profession however discredited the work and in 1971 Dr Rife died a broken and penniless man.



Royal Raymond Rife, the father of frequency therapy.

His work was never recognised.

During 1989 a former CSIRO research scientist, Geoff Baker of Terrigal NSW, resurrected Rife's frequency therapy work to aid his own recovery from mercury poisoning, contracted as a CSIRO researcher.

Mr Baker's said his version of Rife's frequency equipment proved to be extremely effective and restored him to health in 1991.

He began a new career in 1992 in research of physics in medicine.

Backed by private enterprise he began formal investigations of the effectiveness of Rife's frequency therapy in the treatment of osteo and rheumatoid arthritis, assisted by an Australian medical foundation and a prominent Sydney hospital.

Forty-nine volunteers were drawn from the Central Coast of NSW and treated for three months.

They reported reduced levels of pain in affected areas over the 12 week period.

Many volunteers who continued with a second

course of treatment said they achieved total relief from pain, inflammation and swelling.

The medical profession however was sceptical about the claims.

One small Sydney company — GMR Market Development — however has just released a new home treatment version of the equipment Geoff Baker used in his treatment. The therapy device is reputed to eliminate arthritis symptoms.

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