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MICRO SURGERY

Few in the business world would approve a venture which annually declares itself bankrupt.

But that is how one of Australia's world-renowned medical research centres operates and expands, allowing people to regain the use of body parts after the most severe accidents and illnesses.

Melbourne's Microsurgery Research Centre hopes to remedy its financial situation, just as it has overcome its humble beginnings to challenge for a place at the forefront of medical research.

The Centre started in the middle 1960s in a disused mortuary in the bowels of St Vincent's Hospital - now a mens' changing room.

Today, despite the luxury of a sophisticated if bland building at the rear of the hospital, the Centre remains discreet.

What has been revealed to the community is its remarkable achievement in joining together minute blood and lymph vessels and nerves to re-attach a severed limb, or even transfer one part of the body to another.

About eight years ago, the Centre's surgeons performed a world first when they attached the ring finger of a man's right hand and the second toe of his right foot to the stump of his left hand - amputated when he fell under a train.

The operation, which enables the man to play a mean game of golf, is one of thousands performed by Centre-trained surgeons to re-attach accidentally or deliberately amputated body parts.

But research at the Centre has taken reconstructive surgery way beyond the re-attachment of amputated body parts.

Centre director Bernard O'Brien recently told a Rotary Club function about the revolutionary process of free-flap surgery, enabling whole pieces of skin and fat to be transferred from one part of the body to another.

Unlike ordinary skin grafts, the extra fat often gives essential padding to the exterior of a bone. Another original contribution by the Centre was the reconstruction of finger tendons using tendons from the feet.

The Centre has recently developed a method to help sufferers of common diseases which cause the loss of blood circulation in their fingers - which can lead to amputation.

Working along blood vessels from the palm to finger tips, surgeons strip away the tissue containing the fine nerve ends responsible for reacting to cold and contracting the vessels.

A display room at the Centre has vivid photographs of patients before and after surgery.

A teenage girl had her scalp, complete with her hair, ears, and eyebrows re-attached after losing them in a farm accident.

Centre officials say that their organisation is the biggest and most productive of its type in the world. It has attracted more than 100 surgeons from about 50 countries to learn and develop new techniques.

These surgeons have helped develop reconstructive micro-surgery skills to the point where the centre teeters on the brink of a further medical revolution.

Microsurgeons can now transfer a variety of body parts from one individual to another, and as soon as sufficient advances were made in immuno-suppression to ensure that transferred parts were not rejected, microsurgeons would be able to give people new ears, knees, and even testicles.

An even more extraordinary future use of microsurgery is the correction of deformities in humans before they are born.

The advantage of operating on a foetus, if safety can be assured, is that no scarring occurs.

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INVESTMENT AND SOCIAL SECURITY

A Specialist Policy Unit has been established in Hobart by this Department to assess the effect of income from various investments on Social Security pensions, benefits and allowances.

A similar unit has been set up in each capital city and they are available to advise the public and the investment industry on this matter. Finance advisers or members of the community requiring policy information on this subject are invited to contact the Unit by telephoning Mr Robert (Bob) Stubbs on (002)204418. He is located on the 1st floor of the Commonwealth Government Centre, 188 Collins St, Hobart, and can be seen by appointment if required. It should be noted that the Department's clients should continue to direct personal queries to their nearest Regional Office as their records may have to be consulted. However general policy queries may be directly addressed to the Specialist Unit. P.J.Marrs, Director.

ST.MARYS TENNIS CLUB

FUN DAY

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ALL WELCOME

CELEBRATIONS

Mrs Jessie Bushing recently celebrated her 89th birthday with a party at Orford. Family from St.Helens, St.Marys, Launceston, Hobart and Bothwell travelled to Orford for the occasion. Mrs Bushing had been staying with her Daughter and Son-in-law, Dorothy and Ralph Cawthorn at their holiday home.

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Annual Meeting Monday 5th October
7.30pm

Travel Slides will be shown by
Mr Jim Napier Supper served after
the meeting
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RED CROSS FIRST AID COURSE will be
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Course will start at 8.30am - 5 pm
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CELEBRATIONS

Congratulations to Kim Yates who
celebrated her 21st birthday with a
party at Bothwell. 90 guests from
all parts of the State attended.
Kim also announced her engagement to
Brendon Parker of Brighton. Kim,
who is a Registered Sister is nursing
at the Royal Hobart Hospital
and plans to marry in January.

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CHURCH

NEWS

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 Fingal 9.30am every week
 St. Marys 11.00am every week
 St. Helens 10.30am 2nd Sunday
 7.00pm 1st, 3rd, 4th, 5th
 Sundays
 Rossarden 7.00pm 3rd Tuesday

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Scamander 9.30am (except for 2nd
 Sunday when 8.00am
 Family Service)
 Fingal 9.30am
 St. Marys 9.45am (with Salvation
 Army)
 St. Helens 3.30pm Mondays K.U.C.A.
 Club
 ALL WELCOME Minister: Rev. Alan
 Renton. Phone 752139

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF ST. HELENS

St. Pauls Church
 8.00am)
 9.30am) every Sunday
 7.00pm)

Sunday School
 3.00pm Mondays

Pyengana
 11.00am 2nd, 4th Sundays
 Falmouth
 9.30am 1st, 3rd Sundays

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF THE FINGAL VALLEY

Sunday October 4
 9.00am Fingal
 10.30am St. Marys F.S.
 7.00pm Royal George H.C.

Sunday October 11
 9.00am Fingal H.C.
 10.30am Avoca F.S.
 3.00pm St. Marys E.P.
 (followed by Vestry)

SALVATION ARMY

Sunday Sunday School - Uniting
 9.45am Church, St. Marys.

Sunday Sunday School - Salv.
 2.30pm Army - Cornwall

2nd Sunday
 in month Afternoon Service
 3.00pm

Wednesday Home League-Fellowship
 for all women. Salv.
 Army - Cornwall, 1st,
 3rd, 5th week of month.
 Uniting Church St.
 Marys - 2nd, 4th week
 of month.

Tuesday Joy Hour - Games, Crafts,
 3.45pm Fun, Fellowship for
 all children 5/12 years
 weekly at Salvation
 Army - Cornwall.

Thursday 1st week in month Youth
 7-9pm Group. Sunnybanks, St.
 Marys - ages 13/20 years

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 Marys. Phone 722352.

CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

St. Marys - St. Mary of the Assump-
 tion - Sundays October 4, 11 9.00am

St. Helens - SS Helena & Stanislaus
 Vigil Mass - Saturdays: 6.00pm

Fingal - St. Joseph
 Sundays October 4, 11 10.30am

Mangana - Our Lady of the Sacred
 Heart - 3rd Sunday of month 10.30am

Mathinna - 5th Sunday of month
 11.00am

Bichen0 - Community Church
 Sunday October 4 4.00pm

Parish Priest:
 Father Connolly, The Presbytery,
 St. Marys 7215. Phone 722252.

OCTOBER

Sunday 4
 Monday 5
 Tuesday 6
 Wednesday 7
 Thursday 8
 Sunday 11
 Monday 12
 Tuesday 13
 Wednesday 14
 Thursday 15

ST. MARYS

Kerin Glatte
 Mary Targett
 Denise Dawson
 Audrey Wright
 Margaret Bullock
 Gerald Aulich
 Selby Targett
 Viv Young
 Barbara Toombs
 Shirley Britton

FINGAL

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 Ruth Saunders
 Kath Francis
 Pauline Hamill
 Perce Rowlings
 Dennis Sutton
 Ida Legro
 Heather Mills
 Vicki Woods
 Pat Death

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 Ruth Saunders
 Kath Francis
 Crosby Upton
 Perce Rowlings
 Dennis Sutton
 Jack Miller
 Heather Mills
 Vicki Woods
 Pat Death

SPORT

ST. MARYS GOLF NOTES by Tee-up

Our Club Spring Tournament was indeed a very successful fixture. All events were well contested and was the best Tournament St. Marys has had for some time.

Don & Bernice Targett are to be thanked for the Trophies presented for members and 2 for Associates.

The members Div. 1 was won by Drew Berwick with 60 nett with Steven Dawson runner up on 66.

Members

Div. 1	Drew Berwick (10)	60 nett
	S. Dawson (5)	66 nett
	T. Viney (13)	70 nett
Div. 2	L. Stingle (14)	57 nett
	S. Cooke (14)	64 nett
	J. Newman (17)	64 nett
	A. Furlow (22)	64 nett
N. Pin	2nd shot on 6th L. Stingle	
Eagles nest	L. Stingle on the 8th.	
Well done	Larry.	

Tournament Results

Associates

18 Hole Handicap	G. Street 31 on C/B
N. Hayes	31½ nett
9 Hole Handicap	S. Oliver (18) 32nett
27 Holes A Grade Handicap	
M. Cook (27)	104 nett
27 Holes B Grade Handicap	
N. Hayes (27)	92½
27 Holes A Grade Scratch	
M. Cook	131
27 Holes B Grade Scratch	
N. Hayes	121
27 Holes C Grade Scratch	
K. Wright	145
Eclectic	K. Wright 26½

Teams Match St. Marys

N. Hayes	62 nett
B. Johnson	63 nett
C. McGee	64 nett
J. Lohrey	65 nett

Nearest Pin - J. Street

Members

18 Hole Stroke	Chris Hayes (23)	55nett
9 " "	R. Blackwell	30 nett
27 Hole A Grade Handicap		
Chris Davern (15)	98 nett	
27 Hole B Grade Handicap		
H. Street (30)	92 nett	
27 Hole C Grade Handicap		
G. Singline (40½)	92 nett	
27 Hole East Coast Scratch		
K. Bradford	110 nett	
27 Hole B Grade Scratch		
A. Griffiths	117	
27 Hole C Grade Scratch		
Chris Hayes	128	
27 Hole St. Marys Open Scratch		
K. Bradford	110	

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Members Foursome Handicap

John Newman & Brent Leedham (22) 61 nett
Members Foursome Scratch

R. Ridgers & A. Wright 70

Mixed Foursome Handicap

A. & D. Barrett 61 nett

Mixed Foursome Scratch

Drew Berwick & Narelle Hayes 75

N. Pin A.M. 5th A. Johns 7th R. McGiveron

P.M. 5th A Barrett

7th Annette Holmes

Associates Stroke - Putting & Monthly Brooch

C. McGee (28) 64 nett

K. Wright (31) 65 nett

I. Francis (30) 65 nett

S. Oliver (36) 67 nett

K. Blair (24) 68 nett

GOLF BUGGY RAFFLE

1st Paul Davern

2nd D. Cannon

3rd L. Atkins

MARRIAGE NOTICE

BEAN - WILLIAMS *

Scott, Melissa, Michael and Louise would like to announce the Marriage of Mary to Shilo. The Service was conducted in Eric and Claire's garden, Cameron St., St. Marys. Among the noted guests were Ben Britton and Zeb Spilsbury. The Bride was attended by Sophie Bean.

MANGANA CENTENARY

September 20th 1987 was the day the little township of Mangana will remember and talk about for quite a few years to come. This day celebrated the 100 years of serving and caring of the Parishioners of the Church of the Holy Cross.

The Church was crowded with people and there were just as many outside listening to the service. Rev. Ross Flint was the priest with Archdeacon Booth giving the address. Other Anglican Priests attending were Rev. P. Walker of East Devonport and Rev. T. Henricks of Holy Trinity Launceston. Other Churches were represented by Father Connelly, Roman Catholic, Rev. A. Renton, Uniting Church and Envoy Betty Salvation Army. Archdeacon Booth based his sermon on 3 words "BE STILL & GO" and in the conclusion he said "The past 100 years have gone and so on to the next 100 years. What does God want us to do?"

After the service the 180+ people gathered in the Old School Room for a marvellous high tea - a typical country spread. Around the walls were the history of Mangana. Mr. Bob Yates was in charge of the proceedings who noted that his parents were married in the Mangana Church. Other speakers were the Warden (Mr. McKenzie), Mr. G. Shaw, Rev. P. Walker (for past rectors).

Letters of congratulations were read as also were some apologies.

Many of the photos on the wall had been lent by Rev. J. Beaverstock who was on leave in England.

Among the people attending was the Grand-daughter of the builder Mrs. Fay Rawlings.

This report would not be complete without a word about the beautiful floral decorations - they were beautiful. On thinking back on the service it seems that God must have been pleased - the day was perfect, the drive to Mangana a real joy, the waffles were magnificent. There was a sparkle about the place. God was in His Heaven and in that little place of Mangana that was a little Heaven.

Mrs. Camplin

The Fingal Historical Society would like to congratulate the Mangana Anglican Church Centenary Committee on their recent Centenary celebrations. An attendance of approximately 200 attended the Church Service, which was followed by a "high tea". The Council Clerk, Mr. Robert Yates welcomed the visiting Rectors, Archdeacon Ian Booth,

Rev. Peter Walker and Rev. Tony Henricks. The Rev. Ross Flint is also to be congratulated on the organising of the Church Service. The church was beautifully decorated with such a variety of spring flowers. Our society members would like to thank the committee for allowing us to participate on the day by displaying the history on Mangana, which depicted the early families, and their lifestyle, the Gold Mining, Stores, School, Hotels, and 1929 flood disaster. This can now be seen at the local Council Chambers. We would also like to thank all who assisted us with information and photos of the area.

On behalf of Rev. Flint and the Parishioners of the Mangana Church of "The Holy Cross". We sincerely thank all those who helped in anyway in making our centenary - celebrations. Such a wonderful success and many thanks to all those who travelled both near and far, special "Thanks" go to the Fingal "Historical Group" who put such a lot of work into their display.

Secretary Kath Francis
Church of the The Holy Cross

THANK YOU

BLAIR GRAEME LESLIE (TOMMY)
His wife Kath Daughter Kura and Kathryn would like to thank relatives and friends for all their support and comfort, cards, flowers, phonecalls and personal visits in the sad loss of a wonderful husband and father.
Thanks to Dr. Geniola and staff of the St. Marys Hospital.
Thanks to the Cornwall Company, his work mates for all the support they gave Tommy during his long illness. As names are too numerous to mention would all accept this as our sincere thanks

THUMBS DOWN

To those who vandalised the graves at the Mathinna Cemetery.

To the person who stole my bag of layer pellets.
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Beware we have a thief in our midst.

FREEDOM from HUNGER

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OCTOBER 21st 12 noon

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WHAT'S ON

ANGLICAN CHURCH FAIR St. Marys.
Friday October 30th.

THE CATHOLIC WOMENS LEAGUE are holding a Casserole Luncheon at the R.S.L. Hall on Wednesday the 14 October at 12nd in aid of their Philippino Foster Child. \$4.00 per head. All welcome.

ALL LADIES wishing to play Volleyball to meet at St. Marys Hotel Monday 5th October 7.30pm. All welcome.

RAFFLE WINNERS ST. MARYS CRICKET CLUB:- 1st. Mr. & Mrs. D. Robinson
2nd. Pat Thomas
Fun Day Raffle 1st. M. Graham

ST. MARYS CRICKET CLUB WORKING BEE
11 October Erecting Practice Nets to help the Community Project.

ST. MARYS CRICKET CLUB 8 Ball
Calcutta Friday 9 October - 7.30pm

THE FINGAL ANGLICAN WOMEN'S GUILD are to hold their annual fair on November 20 starting at 6pm. There will be more details later so try to keep the date free and come along for an enjoyable evening.

F.V.P.C.Y.C. Annual meeting 15.10.87
7.30pm St. Marys High School Library.

EUCHRE EVENING.....An 8 week Euchre Tournament will be held in the Institute commencing 9 October in aid of Anglican Church. 7.30pm start.

CHURCH BUILDING FOR SALE BY TENDER
ST. HELENS Uniting Church weather-board building with C.G.I. roof. Some Baltic pine lining and timber floor. Quail Street. Size approx. 10.20m x 6.20m plus porch. Building for removal. For tender documents and further information Phone 003 761141, 761515 or 761660. Tenders close Friday October 9, 1987.

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CELEBRATION SERVICE
Sunday October 4 - 10.30am
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NEW BUILDING PROJECT
at the building site

THANKS to our Local Volunteer Fire Brigade for their effort in burning a fire brak around St. Marys for the forthcoming summer period.

B. Glatte

A late thankyou to all the wonderful people who showed kindness during my fathers sickness. To Doctors & staff at St. Marys District Hospital, for the Meals on Wheels that helped to make my dads life comfortable.

Thanks to all,
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PRESS RELEASE

by
Senator John Watson

FOOD IRRADIATION: YES OR NO?

Following two major reports in recent years in Australia the subject of food irradiation is increasingly becoming a matter of broad public interest. But what does irradiation mean, and how will it affect the food we eat?

Basically, the process involves exposing food to low doses of ionising radiation. It has a range of applications that vary according to the dose of radiation the product receives

For example, at low levels of exposure ripening is delayed and shelf life is prolonged. At slightly higher levels sprouting is prevented and insects killed, while higher doses can be used to kill moulds and sterilise food. Obviously irradiation is a potentially useful process for producers, retailers and exporters of foodstuffs, however where new techniques are involved a degree of caution is always wise.

This is especially true, when the effect of irradiation on food is taken into account. Food does not become radioactive after being irradiated at low levels, however some chemical changes do occur. These vary from product to product.

Black spots may develop on fruit and vegetables and the texture may deteriorate. Not all bacteria are killed in the process, but vitamins A,C,E and B are destroyed.

Currently no test is available to determine whether or not produce has been irradiated. Little is known about the impact or irradiation on food packaging, and the possibility of accident at factories where the process is carried out.

Clearly the desirability of irradiating food must be questioned. This is not to say that the process should be ignored altogether. If adequate research is carried out and clear guidelines governing the operation of the process laid down, we may be able to benefit from the introduction of this technology.

Any Government considering the introduction of food irradiation should first give careful consideration to the recommendations of a recent Australian consumer's association report. Stringent safeguards are necessary, but if adhered to, the process may be made to operate for the benefit of consumers.

New export markets may open up and the use of dangerous chemicals may be minimised. However, careful study is essential if this technology is to serve us well.

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ST. MARYS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

PRIMARY SOCCER - TRIP TO EVANDALE:

During second term Mr. David Clement has been teaching any interested students the skills of the game of soccer. This skill teaching culminated in a game against Evandale Primary last Friday.

Eighteen St. Marys students travelled to Evandale with Messrs. Clement, Bain and Billett where they visited the airport before moving on to the primary school for the game, followed by a barbecue. Although we did not win the game we can be very proud of the way all our people played - all doing their best and showing the skills Mr. Clement has taught them.

On the return journey we stopped at Clarendon where we had a short tour of the house.

Our students are to be congratulated on their behaviour and sportsmanship - it is tremendous to have such worthy ambassadors of our school.

Special thanks must go to Mr. Clement for the time he has devoted to coaching and for arranging the trip to Evandale.

G. D. Billett

SWIMMING POOL:

A meeting will be held on the fourth Wednesday of every month for all persons interested in the development of the St. Marys District High School swimming pool.

The meetings will commence at 7.30 p.m. and will be held in the school library.

The proposed site of the swimming pool is in the area of the existing netball court and once completed, will be for the use and benefit of all families in the St. Marys, Scamander, St. Helens, Richeno, Fingal, Mathinna and Rossarden areas.

All interested persons from these areas are requested to attend, for the purpose of sharing ideas and assisting in fund raising programmes for this most worthwhile project.

To date \$193 has been raised from some small raffles and the St. Marys ladies 'soup and sandwiches' days. An orchid is presently being raffled

and is on display at the St. Marys Health and Beauty Shop. This beautiful orchid was kindly donated by Mrs. Dianne Madsen of the Douglas River and is selling for 20 cents a ticket. It will be drawn on 30th October.

Everyone is most welcome to attend these meetings and that includes you. Please take the time.

Marilyn McKenzie

SCHOOL FACILITIES - COMMUNITY USE:

It is an undisputed fact that the school facilities, in particular our gymnasium, are an important community resource, and that community members using the facilities have easy vehicular access to them. Unfortunately, the availability of easy access has resulted in two disturbing instances already this term - firstly the person or persons who vandalised the telecom cables and internal phone wiring system, and secondly the person or persons who left "wheelie" marks all over our school oval - these have come on top of a number of un-necessary incidents that have already occurred this year.

As responsible community members we should all strive to look after what is ours, and have the right of access to them. It would be indeed a backward step if the school is forced into the situation of having to, for security reasons, place a chain or similar across our front entrance to prohibit vehicular access during out-of-school hours.

Your co-operation in deterring possible offenders and promptly reporting any suspicious circumstances is greatly appreciated.

LAUNCESTON SNOO HOLIDAY:

A reminder that this is on Friday 9th October and that students are expected to attend as usual on the other four days of that week.

STARDUST

LIBRA September 24 - October 23

The weekend could be great but don't burn the candle at both ends, as you may regret it later on in the week.

Best Days: 1, 10.

SCORPIO October 24 - November 22

There could be possible times this week when you feel as if nobody wants you around, but don't worry with a personality like you have, you have no worries.

Best Days: 2, 9.

SAGITTARIUS November 23 - Dec. 21

This could be the week for living dangerously so go and splurge on a new wardrobe and just live up every moment.

Best Days: 6, 14.

CAPRICORN December 22 - January 20

An old acquaintance could brighten up your week with a surprise visit. The weekend provides variety with travel and romance.

Best Days: 5, 12.

AQUARIUS January 21 - February 19

Be careful of what you say as someone around you may be very touchy at the present time, So just tread very carefully.

Best Days: 4, 13.

PISCES February 20 - March 20

Watch your health this week, as you have been looking after everyone else but yourself of late. So slow down and take a well deserved rest. Just ignore people who want you to do things for them.

Best Days: 8, 11.

ARIES March 21 - April 20

Listen to what family or friends have to say, as they have your interests at heart, so heed what they say.

Best Days: 3, 7.

TAURUS April 21 - May 21

Be prepared for time consuming commitments plus some special events. Also be prepared to come to the aid of a friend in need.

Best Days: 1, 14.

GEMINI May 22 - June 21

Be careful, when riding bikes as you may tumble off, causing cuts and bruises. But you may come off better after winning a bet.

Best Days: 5, 13.

CANCER June 22 - July 23

The homefront could become a battle ground. Your vibes could possibly be working overtime, and they will probably be hard to ignore them and possibly foolish if you do.

Best Days: 2, 9.

LEO July 24 - August 23

A person who is around you could be quite annoying, but bite your tongue and try your best to ignore their silly little ways.

Best Days: 7, 12.

VIRGO August 24 - September 23

This could be the perfect week to get all those little jobs that you usually put off done. When they are finished you will be quite pleased with yourself.

Best Days: 8, 11.

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