

Bougainville Copper Concentrates

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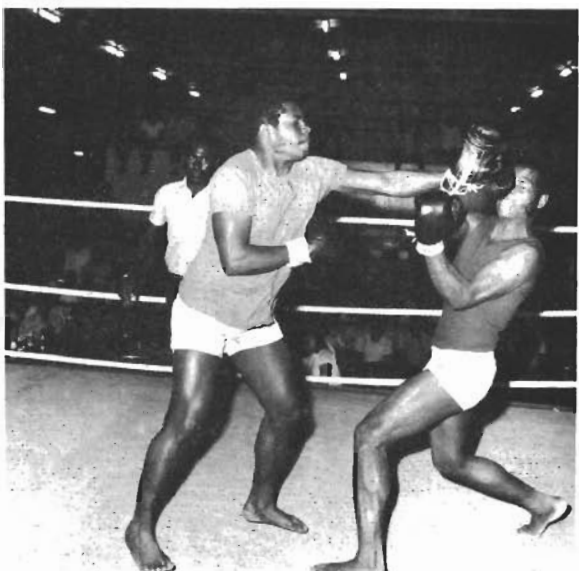
AUGUST, 1972



Michael Miringtoro's egg production unit, on the side of the Port Mine Access Road, is doing well. Michael, the first Papua New Guinean to qualify as a livestock officer, received his training at Popondetta and NSW. His farm produces some 280 eggs a day from 450 egg-laying hens, selling them to residents of Arawa, Panguna, Aropa and Kieta. Soon he will have another 900 hens laying and by September hopes to have a flock of 2,000 chooks.



Tom Farrelly of Camp 6 won the BCP snooker tournament at Camp 1 on July 19. As you can see he plays with style. Story over the page



Top, John Sanders hands it out to Cliff "The Wildman". Middle, Henry Giva snaps a hard one at Mamu's nose. Above, Samson on the receiving end. Next page, top, Philip Sapek punishes Paul Gallo. Middle, Vic Caruana introduces a bout. Bottom, Jack Luff hurts his opponent.

Sports news

The finals of the Snooker and Table Tennis competitions were held in the Camp 1 Recreation Room on July 19, 1972. A large crowd gathered to see both finals and the winners were:-

Snooker	-	Tom Farrelly	-	Camp 6
Runner up	-	Alan Benson	-	Panguna
Table Tennis-	G. Nobes	-	Panguna	
Runner up	-	Soni Poli	-	Panguna

The above winners and runner ups received prizes donated by B.C.P. Tom Farrelly who won the snooker has obviously played the game before as he was a class above all the challengers.

Congratulations to the winners.

Shortly we will start a darts competition along the same lines as these two competitions. Watch for advertising.

Panguna's first boxing was held on July 28, and I was very pleased to see such a large well behaved crowd in attendance. A full programme was presented and I am sure all who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Paul Galo and Phillip Sapak who have been invited to Rabaul on August 12, fought each other and this was really a great scrap with Paul who had his straight left working beautifully and winning the bout. This was a good work out for both boys. Andrew Giva (heavyweight) is also going over to Rabaul to test out their heavyweight who is scheduled to fight Digger Annand shortly. I have been asked to go as Manager and second for the boys and I hope I can bring them luck. The boxing association, T.A.A. and Ansett are looking after the fares for us which is really a grand gesture and will give the boxing added interest.

The following is the proposed boxing schedule for the next few weeks:-

August 11	-	Loloho
August 18	-	Panguna
August 25	-	Loloho
September 1	-	Nil
September 8	-	Panguna

The Australian Rules Competition has reached the finals and these will be played as follows:-

1st semi	-	Clerks V Apprentices
2nd semi	-	Mining V Concentrator

We haven't had the best of luck with our weather during the Australian Rules Competition but I think taken all round it has been successful and we are looking forward to the future with confidence and I am sure more teams will enter next year.

The football dance held at Arawa was a huge success and the money made is to help finance a representative team to fly to Rabaul to play a representative team from there.

I must thank John Cummins, Ron Bibby, Fabian Kaona, George Gauci and Morrie Sullivan for their work in getting this competition off the ground so successfully. We should have really good exciting matches during the finals.

The Rugby Competition is also drawing to a close with the finals coming up very shortly. This competition has been very successful thanks again to a strong committee. Unfortunately the games scheduled for July 30, had to be postponed due to the ground being unfit for play. Unfortunately no one in the Administration thought to advise me and all teams turned up to play as usual. I have contacted the department concerned and it won't happen again as we will be advised in the future in plenty of time to let all teams know. The

four at the moment is as follows:-

Hira "A"
Tura
Marshall Lagoon "A"
Kumul

Darts

Ladder at July 30, 1972

Loloho 1	58
Brewery	55
Commonwealth Bank	54
Loloho 2	51
Bank of N.S.W.	38
Independents	34
RSL	34
T.A.A.	32

Results last week:- Loloho 1 12 - TAA 3,
Brewery 13 - Bank N.S.W. 2,
Comm. Bank 11 - Independents 4,
Loloho 2 12 - RSL 3.

There will be a knock out competition at the RSL Club on Tuesday August 8. This will be for men and ladies. All are welcome to participate. Entrance fee - 50 cents.

The last round is to be played on August 1. Loloho 1 will try to keep hold on the top rung with Loloho 2 fighting for a chance to get with the top 3.

Play will be:- Loloho 1 V Loloho 2
Brewery V Independents
RSL V Commonwealth Bank
Bank NSW V T.A.A.

R.M. HERRICK

SQUASH CLUB AGM

The Annual General Meeting of the Panguna Squash Club was held on July 6 and the following new committee was elected: Mr D.C. Vernon (patron), Mr K. Tragauer (president), Mr G. McKenzie (v. president), Mr M. Sullivan (secretary), Mr W. Johnson (a. secretary and publicity off.), Mr G. Hurrell (treasurer), Mr N. Stewart (chairman match committee), Mr R. Cary (chairman building committee) and Mr S. Feely (chairman social committee).

Membership Fees are now due and the fee of \$5 is to be paid to the treasurer before the commencement of the championships. The inter-club championships are to be held on August 19-20 and any club member wishing to participate must lodge his entry before August 12 to enable the match committee to finalise the draw. This is to be a lead up for the coming National Championships to be held on the long weekend in September.

It is hoped that more Papua New Guineans will participate in the game. Another big event for club members in the coming months will be some exhibition matches to be played by ex-world champion Geoff Hunt and Australian champion Ken Hiscoe. Coaching clinics will also be held. We eagerly await these two champion players' arrival as maybe we can all pick up a few points to improve our game. Details of their arrival will be placed in future Concentrates.

BILL JOHNSON

The annual general meeting of Bougainville Copper Cricket Club will be held on August 16 at the cricket club. Office bearers will be elected and reports of the club's activities for the past season will be heard.



COLUMN THREE

Coming and Going

The Deputy British High Commissioner to Australia, Mr Gordon Booth, C.M.G. arrived on site early afternoon August 1, thanks to the TAA / Quantas flight bound for Homaia finally arriving from Rabaul. If that weren't enough - a puncture, and the ear rolling off the jack delayed his arrival even further. But it gave him the time to see the operation firsthand, as part part of his economic and commercial survey of Papua New Guinea.

A trip that will not get off the ground, due to several strikes southward, is that of the Prime Minister of Australia, William McMahon. He was to have arrived on Friday 4th with his party of 60 odd and proceeded to Panguna for the night. Aropa airstrip may well have resembled a more sophisticated airport with VIP and commercial aircraft all competing for re-fuelling and parking space. Another aircraft re-fuellers dispute?

Later this week should see the arrival of Mr Kondo and a party of 5 from Japan. He resides in Tokyo and, along with Mr Shudo, represents the interests of virtually the whole RTZ and CRA Groups in that country. It will be his first visit to Bougainville and will coincide with visits by representatives from several Japanese companies coming to witness the arrival of the M.S. "Bougainville Maru" on its maiden voyage from Japan to Bougainville Island.

And back on site after a whirlwind tour of the world's highspots, Maurie Pears, Training Manager. Reckons we live in a fairly ordered society when all's said and done - even found his office had 'walked' 100 yards.

Jap plane, shrine discovered

On Buka Island recently a landowner Kella Mathias discovered a wartime Japanese aircraft that had crashed and was wrecked on his land. Kella comes from Ieta village, next door to the Buka Airstrip, which was used extensively by the Japanese during World War Two.

The area is fairly thickly timbered and Kella has a well defined track through it which he uses when gathering timber. Recently he ventured off this track and came across the well preserved remains of a Betty Bomber.

The tail section, though burnt out inside, still retains unbroken glass windows in the gunner's position, with a toilet and seat nearby. The find was reported to the Buka Local Government Council who have notified the appropriate authorities. The Japanese Government has also been informed. Although vines and other thick jungle under-growth cover most of the aircraft, the camouflage paintwork is still quite prominent.

Remains of the engines, propellers and other equipment may enable the aircraft to be identified and an interesting wartime story may yet unfold.

And, nearby, a Japanese shinto shrine is to be renovated.

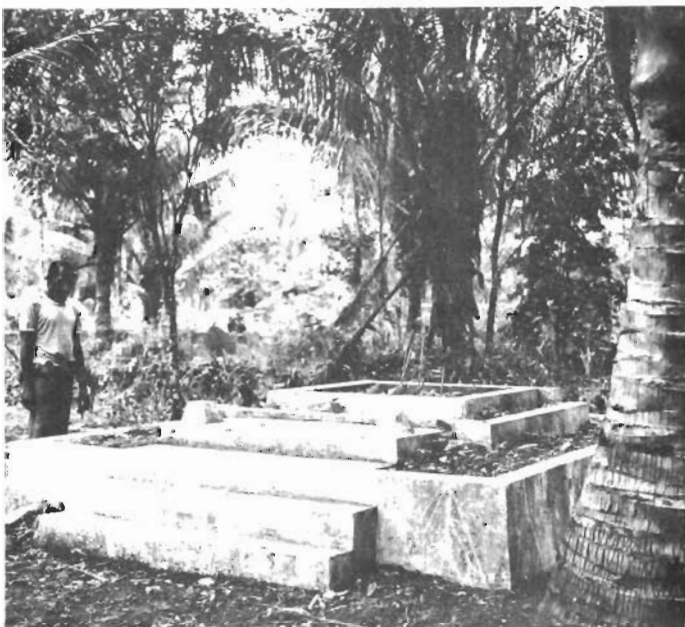
John Hakena of Ieta village was 12 when the Japanese built a shrine on a hill overlooking the Buka Airport. John has always remembered where it was over the years but it was only this July that the decision was taken to uncover the shrine.

The area when cleared showed the shrine to be 87 ft. wide by 153 ft. long. John is the owner of the land and it is hoped that when the reconstruction is finished, (lawns are being replanted) the shrine will become a tourist attraction.

BILL BIRKETT

Bottom, an aerial picture of Buka Passage and Sohano Cross, right marks shrine, left marks plane. People not visit these places without permission from Administration or the locals. Right, landowner stands near tail section of the Betty Bomber; the door still opens and glass at rear gunners' position is still unbroken. Middle, landowner stands near nose and cockpit section of the bomber. Bottom, landowner stands near Japanese shrine.





HOUSING DANGER

Warning: Hosing under houses can be dangerous if water is allowed to enter light switches which are located on the wall under B and better type houses. These switches are not waterproof and once water has entered, there is a likelihood of people receiving electric shocks when they attempt to switch on or off these lights.

OPTOMETRIST

Representatives from Frazer Edmiston Pty. Ltd., Consulting Optometrists, will visit Arawa and Panguna from August 26th to September 9th. Details concerning times and location of consulting sessions will be advised later.

RETURN THOSE COTS

Employee Services would like back the cots they have loaned to company mothers. Some of the cots have been out so long the babies must be in 10th grade by now. A number of mothers are in need of these cots. Please ring Jill Bibby, 5-133, to have them picked up.

FREEMASONS

Many Masons may not know that there is in existence a Masonic Group, meeting monthly, and a Lodge may be formed shortly. Any Brother interested should contact the Secretary, K.S. Temple, P.O. Box 178, Arawa.

ENGAGEMENT

John Jaintong, visitors' liaison officer, and Theresa Raina, welfare officer, have officially announced their engagement. The wedding will take place in Panguna at a date to be set.

TRAFFIC RESTRICTION, JABA RIVER ROAD CAUSEWAY TO BUIN

Complaints have been received that unauthorised persons are travelling over the road now under construction from the Jaba Pump Station causeway to Sikoreva

You are advised that sections of this road are still private property. Local Government Council representatives have complained that damage to the road work and machinery has been caused by unauthorised persons travelling on the road and advise that until the road is declared open for traffic they intend to take proceedings against unauthorised persons using the road.

Any person requiring to use the road for emergencies must contact Community Relations to obtain permission.

A notice will be published when the road is declared open for general traffic.

ARAWA BULLETIN

Arawa Bulletin celebrated its first year's anniversary in July with a lively issue. New Columnist "Town Talk" has a few cutting remarks to make about conditions in the town and "Pandora" enthused over the local Hash with the following words, "Every Friday afternoon my hopes for the human race are renewed by the sight of these somewhat overgrown lads, their tired, sagging tums tucked bravely under their belts, trudging manfully along, their glazed eyes fixed upon some inner vision of a frosted can...." Fine stuff.

VISIT SOUTH AMERICA

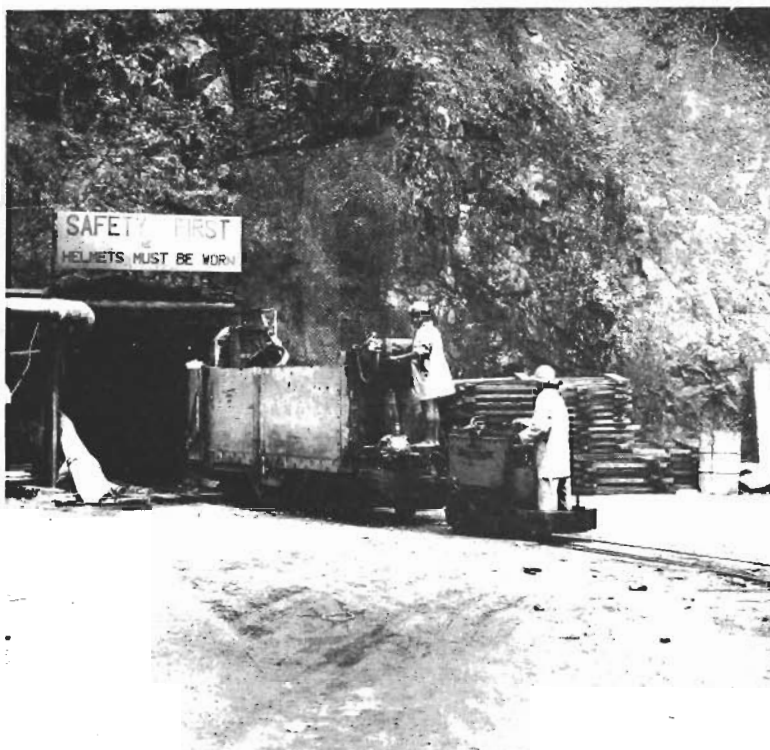
If anyone wishes to enjoy a sightseeing holiday in South America with Michael Pereira sometime next year, contact him for further information at 5-266.

FOR SALE

Fibreglass 15ft boat with 25 h.p. Yamaha motor. \$780 o.n.o. Ron Bibby 5-373



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For recent employees and those who can't - or won't - remember the "early" days of the Project, here are the first of a series of Brian Wendt photos taken in 1968.

Picture 1; well, that's the old Aropa terminal - a wooden building which stood east of the old grass airstrip, and the only place to get shelter from the sun after disembarkation from the DC3 flight from Rabaul, Nissan, Buka and Wakunai. The trip took two full days to get from Melbourne to Panguna with Rabaul and the Ascot Hotel as stopoff.

Picture 2; that's the old Panguna exploration camp, an integrated establishment of about 200. With the married staff all living at Barapinang's Married Hill, the most

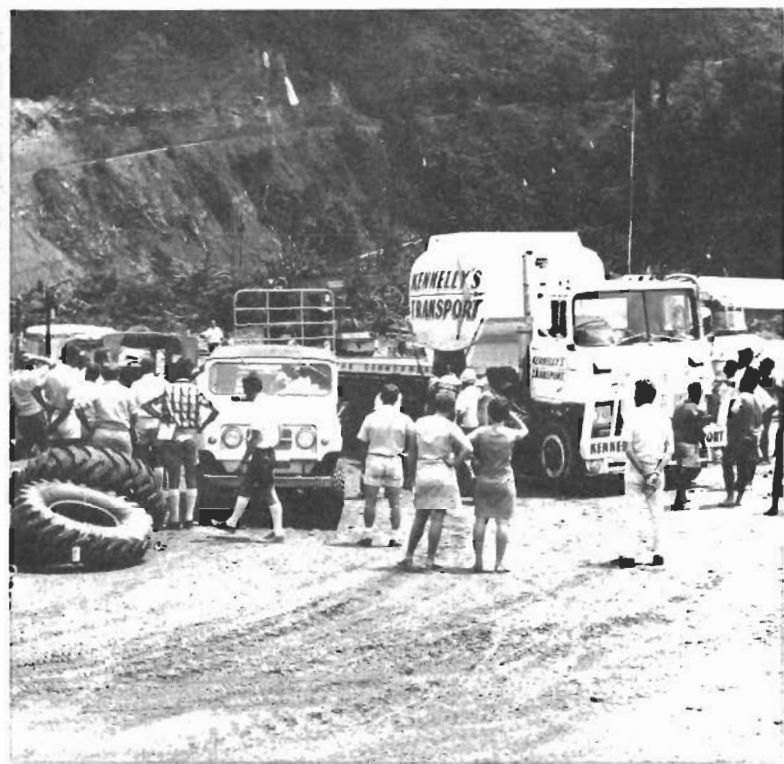
popular spot in camp was the Pan Flat boozier, near the centre of picture. That knee-deep mud never stopped a lot of our "hard core explorers" from having their after-dinner refreshment. By the way, onetime canteen manager "Sarge" Williams is now back in the armed forces.

Picture 3; to prove the ore deposit at Panguna, diamond drill rigs such as this one at Guava Ridge were installed.

Picture 4; the entrance to the exploratory adit tunnelled into Panguna Hill to provide bulk samples for assay purposes. Mining operations using shovel and truck are now taking place roughly 100 ft above the level of the adit. Mining experts expect to be digging



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out the adit by next January.

Pictures 5,6; a big day, when you consider the sharp bends and steep gradient of the original access track : it's the arrival of the first Mack truck at Panguna. The truck had quite a welcome on its arrival. This was the first of many trips it made over the access track and it was a case of "give way to the big fellow" when passing it in a Nissan.

Picture 7; one to shock those Bronte and Aropa surf fanatics - a foundation member of the Jaba River SLSC!

More next issue. SIMON FEELY

BML Report

Following is text of half-yearly report released by Bougainville Mining Limited.

Operations

During the three months ended 31st March, 1972, Bougainville Copper was primarily engaged in completing construction of its facilities on Bougainville Island and progressively testing various components of these facilities in preparation for the commencement of commercial production.

During the pre-commissioning test period to 31st March, 3.135 million metric tons of oxide and secondary ore were processed through the concentrator and 43,023 dry metric tons of concentrate were recovered. These figures have not been incorporated in the production figures shown below.

The ore treated to date has contained a significant amount of acid soluble copper which is not recoverable and, as a result, average recovery has been lower than expected. It is anticipated that recovery will improve with the removal of the secondary and oxide cap to the orebody which contains the acid soluble copper.

As anticipated with operating facilities of this magnitude, minor teething problems have occurred which have marginally affected production during the reported period. However, directors believe that in 1972 the company will produce 120,000 tons of copper in concentrate, as indicated by the chairman at the annual general meeting held last April.

During the last three days of May, an unusually high rainfall (22 inches) was experienced at Panguna under the influence of cyclone Ida. Several landslides occurred and production was affected, but there was no serious damage.

Construction work on the Bougainville project has been substantially completed. Outstanding work includes sealing of the Port-to-Mine Access Road and the construction of civic and recreational amenities.

Marketing

In its quarterly report to the stock exchanges and press in April 1972, the company advised that an additional contract had been signed with Philipp Brothers, a division of Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corporation (U.S.A.) for annual deliveries of between 24,000 and 36,000 wet metric tons of concentrate (approx. 6,700 to 10,000 metric tons of contained copper) for a period of four years commencing 1st January, 1973, subject to a trial shipment in 1972 of up to 5,000 wet metric tons of concentrate proving to be acceptable.

Subsequently a further contract has been signed with Philipp Brothers for the sale of an additional 60,000 wet metric tons of concentrate (approx. 16,500 metric tons of contained copper) for delivery over 2-½ years from 1st January, 1973.

Deliveries of copper concentrate to Japan will be maintained in accordance with the original sales contract: but it has been agreed that until the end of 1973, 10 per cent of concentrate deliveries will be processed on behalf of Bougainville Copper for sale outside Japan. Negotiations have now been completed for the sale of the copper metal produced.

To 30th June, 132,444 dry metric tons of concentrate were sold to Japanese and European buyers. During the quarter under review the average of the daily cash seller's price for copper wirebars on the L.M.E. was pounds UK422.87 per ton. During the same period the average gold price on the free bullion market in

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY

Beter safe than sorry - especially when the margin of difference lies in doing things the right way, not the substitute way. Whether at home, at work, or behind the wheel of your car, the temptation to take shortcuts, to do things faster or cheaper or easier, is always there.

Before you take a shortcut that may cut short your life, think why you do such things.

Why would you use the wrong tool for the job? Too much trouble to get the proper one? The woman who fell off the chair can tell you that the trip to the shed for a stepladder was much shorter than the trip to the hospital.

The results of a fall after tripping over a piece of timber, metal, steel due to poor housekeeping is much more expensive in money and time spent than in introducing proper routine housekeeping practices.

Whether it is figured in dollars and cents or hours and minutes the "just as good" way is a poor substitute for the "safe way".

M. McShane,
Safety Officer.



Top, new BCP assistant safety officer Martin Lela, welcomed to Panguna by safety officer Phil Hutton. Above is boilermaker, George Walker, who was arc airing recently when a piece of hot slag flew up under his welding shield shattering his safety glasses. George would have surely suffered damage to his left eye had he not been wearing his safety glasses.

people



Far left, Jon Geursen, industrial relations officer visiting from CRA head office, meets our IRO's Henry Moses and Leo Tondapan. Far middle, Anthony Cunan, communications clerk, and James Wapi, telex operator. Far bottom, Arnold Bagajil, Concentrator operator at primary crusher control panel. Left, Des Tangey, electrician at Loloho Powerhouse. Centre, Michael Luakenu, safety clerk. Bottom, Eric Heeley assistant unit controller, Loloho Powerhouse.



By Thomas Tonga,
Senior Postal Clerk.



Not long before the Europeans came, there lived a small community called the Buttam, way up in the Baining Ranges of the Gazelle Peninsula. These people lived far out in the jungle, away from other villages so they were free from tribal fighting. They could go hunting anywhere in the bush or fishing anywhere in the rivers. They had plenty of gardens from which they got their food.

But it was not very long before they started to complain. They realized something unusual within the village. Every night when they came home from the gardens or from fishing and hunting they would find taros and bananas missing from their houses. But they didn't know who was stealing their food, because every morning everybody, man, woman, boys and girls went out from the village and came back at the same time in the night except for a 14 year old boy who had to stay back at home to look after his old grandmother. So it came that the boy and his grandmother were blamed for stealing the food. People said that the boy was stealing their food to feed his old, lazy grandmother because they never worked in the garden. This went on for a long time and the boy was very ashamed for he didn't know anything about it.

One day he made up his mind to try and find out, so early in the morning when everybody was gone, he climbed up a tall coconut tree and sat down quietly on the very top where he had a good view of every house. He waited for a while and nothing happened. At last he saw something crawling on the ground at the edge of the scrub towards the village. It was a strong thing and the terrified boy could not identify it. The boy was so frightened, he nearly fell off. However, he somehow managed to restore control so he sat down and waited patiently. He then realized that it was a huge black eel. It was much bigger than the trunk of the coconut tree on which he was sitting.

The eel then started from the first house, eating every bit of food he could find. It carried on to the next house and so on. It did this all day and it was nearly dark when it started to crawl back to the big swamp where it lived.

When it disappeared behind the scrub the boy quickly climbed down, collected a basket of ash from a fire place nearby and followed the eel. He used the ash to mark the track which the eel followed down to the swamp which was a mile from the village. When this was done the boy ran back home and told the old woman what had happened. His grandmother said, "You are a wise boy. You must tell the people of this so they can find the eel and kill it.

That night when everyone was home again the boy told his adventure to the chief who called a meeting to discuss the matter with his people. The hungry people wasted no time. They got their spears, stone axes and all the weapons they had and went down to the swamp and started to clear the place. They dug a big drain to let the water out of the swamp. They did this all night and by day break the swamp was empty and muddy. They searched every corner of the swamp but they could not find the big eel. They found many big and small fish, eel and snakes, but when they were shown to the boy for

identification he would say, "No, that's not the one I saw yesterday."

In the centre of the swamp there was a huge log on which the people were standing, resting and chewing betel nut. After mid day the people were tired and hungry and could not dig any more. The boy came out and said, "Hey, fellows, what's that you're sitting on?" Someone got up and said, "What do you want with this log?" The boy said, "Well, that looks like what I saw yesterday. Try to make a cut on it and see what happens." The man got his axe and chopped the log on the top and they were all surprised to see blood coming from the cut. Then the boy said, "There you are, that's the very eel I saw yesterday. Take him out and kill him." So they all got up shouting and chopped the eel into pieces. They went home and made great feast in the evening. They gave the head to the boy and his grandmother to apologise for what they said about them.

The old woman baked the head in her oven before they went to sleep. When they were fast asleep the oven caught fire and there was great smoke coming out of it. The old woman got up and told the boy to get some water and put out the fire. With water from a long bamboo the boy put out the fire.

As he was doing this he heard a voice from the fire saying, "Thank you for putting water on me for I nearly burnt to death." The boy who was very frightened asked, "And who are you?" The voice said, "I am the very eel that your people killed this afternoon. Now take my advice and do what I tell you for I will now take revenge on your people for what they have done to me. Before day break tomorrow, this place will be flooded, and everybody shall die. I want you to take your grandmother, your parents, brothers and sisters and all your relatives and leave here right now and settle down some where far away from here." The boy wasted no time. He took the message to his relatives and after an hour they started their escape from the disaster that would come.

There was thunder which was followed by a big storm after midnight. It rained and rained and the water rose up till all the houses were under. The people of the Buttam tribe were drowned. By dawn the water was all gone, leaving dead bodies everywhere. There no survivors except those who were gone before the rain started.

Today we can still see the big swamp in which the big eel lived and there are few tall coconut trees still standing where the village used to be.



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London was dollars US\$55.54 per ounce:.

Financial and Dividends

On 30th June, 1972, the issued capital of Bougainville Copper was increased by dollars 5 million with the issue of one million ordinary shares of dollar 1 each at par to the Investment Corporation of Papua New Guinea - a statutory body established to promote indigenous ownership of Commercial Enterprises in Papua New Guinea - and of a further four million dollar 1 ordinary shares at par to Bougainville Mining Limited. This share allotment maintains the 20 per cent equity interest of the Government of Papua New Guinea in Bougainville Copper and will provide capital for the Company's overall financing programme.

Earnings are sensitive to metal prices and therefore dividends will be influenced by the prices that prevail from time to time. In addition, the Company's results are affected by chances in the exchange rate between sterling and the Australian dollar. During the past 12 months the Australian dollar has appreciated by approximately 4 per cent in relation to sterling. At current exchange rates an average price of approximately pounds UK480 would be required to give the same sales revenue as a price of pounds UK460 per ton at the exchange rate that applied before the realignment of currencies in December last year.

Future sales proceeds will be affected following recent changes in international exchange rates but directors are confident that the company will be able to pay an initial dividend in 1973.

<u>Production</u>	<u>Three months ended June 30, 1972</u>
Ore milled	5.495 million dry metric tons
Grade - Copper	0.67 per cent
- Gold	0.61 grams/metric ton
- Silver	2.04 grams/metric ton
Concentrate produced	111,536 dry metric tons
Grade - Copper	27.3 per cent
- Gold	22.84 grams/metric ton
- Silver	70.58 grams/metric ton

FOR SALE

Curtains; four, 6ft drop, fully lined, green, \$20.
Carpet; approx. 4ft x 16ft, used for year, \$100 ono
Bedspread; yellow chenille, exc. quality, double bed size, \$20. Car, Colt 1970, exc. condition, good tyres.
Dave Starkey, 5-129 or 49, Mud Valley.

CONCENTRATOR NEWS

. Members of staff attended a farewell dinner at the Tavern to Jim and Sue Filleman. Jim is returning to Morenci, Arizona, on August 22. Sorry to lose Jim, who has been a valuable and very popular member of the Concentrator team. Our best wishes to their future.

. Alan Tait will also be leaving soon after working two years on the Project. Alan has made many friends among BCP staff and we all wish him well. We know Al is keen to get home to see his dog after 3 - 4 months absence.

. Don Barnham now rates himself as the top floatmen in the mill. But he is the only one to support this. However he will admit his shortcomings in one game. Ask him how a five year old took him down recently while on a baby sitting expedition.

. Found a couple of aspirants for the Concentrator choir the other night. Chief spark John Tynan hit some pretty good notes. Also Don Barnham.

. Had three people return from leave recently, all about a stone overweight. The West End and Darling River Yabbies must have agreed with Frank. Ray says Boags is a good drop, but a drop doesn't put on that much weight. Jack Sullivan appears to have enjoyed his change from Greenies to Reischs. This must serve as a warning to us all.

. Good to see fire crews taking a lot of interest in the training. "Little flick" (Chris Gordan) has done a commendable job with them.

. We are seeking new members for the Nob Twidders Club. Aspirants must spend at least one hour twiddling in the Concentrator Control Room. Some members already have over 100 hours up.

. Did you know that Mike Phils, crushing foreman, was South Pacific champion in Judo for three consecutive years. He also represented Australia at the Rome Olympics in this sport. By the way Mike, that is a terrible moustache.

GEORGE GAUCI

PANGUNA

Thurs. & Fri. Aug. 10 & 11	Last Day of the War	
Sat. & Mon. Aug. 12 & 14	Tora! Tora! Tora!	Martin Balsam Soh Yamamura
Sun. & Tues. Aug. 13 & 15	Guide to a Married Man	Walter Matthau
Thur. & Fri. Aug. 17 & 18	The Stripper	Joan Woodward Richard Beymen
Sat. & Mon. Aug. 19 & 21	Le Mans	Steve McQueen
Sun. & Tues. Aug. 20 & 22	Airport	Burt Lancaster Dean Martin Jean Seaberg
Thurs. & Fri. Aug. 24 & 25	Move	Elliot Gould

ARAWA

Sunday August 13	Soldier Blue	Candice Bergen Peter Strauss
Wednesday August 16	Raid on Rommel	Richard Burton
Friday August 18	Tora! Tora! Tora!	Martin Balsam Soh Yamamura
Sunday August 20	Tender is the Night	Jennifer Jones Joan Fontaine
Wednesday August 23	Counterfeit Traitor	William Holden
Friday August 25	Last Day of the War	
Sunday August 27	Guide to a Married Man	Walter Matthau

Films

Panguna

ORGANISATIONS:

Panguna Arts Society	Mr K. Ambrose	5-392
Lions Club Secretary	Mr R. Christensen	5-270
President	Mr M. Blackwell	5-298
Parents & Citizens Assoc.	Mr R. Hope	5-290
Primary School Mothers Club	Mrs M. Blackwell	958176
Scout Group	Mr J. Bissaker	5-328
	Mr J. Cameron	5-258
Girl Guide Company	Mrs J. Bissaker	5-245
Brownie Pack	Mrs A. Embury	B65 T/S
Squash Club President	Mr K. Tregauer	5-256
	Mr M. Sullivan	5-297
Cricket Club President	Mr J. Trezise	5-317
Secretary	Mr J. Beauchamp	5-320

EMERGENCY DIRECTORY:

Security Emergency Control 958022.....123
(For all emergencies)

Medical BCP Medical Centre 958304.....254
Panguna Hospital 958289

Police Police Station 958222

BANK:

A branch of the Commonwealth Bank is situated approx. 150 yards west of the Trade Store and is open:

Monday to Friday	9.00 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.
	1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.
Friday only	4.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m.
Saturday	8.30 a.m. - 11.00 a.m.

POST OFFICE is open:

Monday to Friday	8.30 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.
	1.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Saturday	8.30 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.

LIBRARY is open:

Monday to Saturday	8.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.
	2.00 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.

TRADE STORE is open:

Monday to Friday	9.00 a.m. - 5.30 p.m.
Friday evening	6.30 p.m. - 8.30 p.m.

HOSPITAL

The P.H.D. Hospital, situated at Townsite, Panguna is staffed 24 hours per day, seven days a week.

Out-patients Monday to Friday	8.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.
	1.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Saturday	8.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.

The BCP Medical Centre is open for treatments from 7.30 a.m. to 4.15 p.m. daily.

CHURCH SERVICES:

Catholic: Sunday 8.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
Every evening 7.00 p.m.
Held in building opposite Kawerong Flats.

Priest in charge - Father G. Fahey
P.O. Box 48,
Panguna

United Church: Sunday at 9.00 a.m. in the building opposite Kawerong Flats.
Sunday 7.00 p.m. at Camp 10
Every Wednesday 7.30 p.m. (Townsite)

ORGANISATIONS:

Arawa

Lions Club President	Mr R. Rudkin	5-161
Secretary	Mr P. Searle	5-285
Country Club Chairman	Mr C. Newman	5-291
	Mr G. Causon	5-327

BCP Womens' Club President Mrs M. Gomara
Secretary Mrs T. Lue

POLICE STATION:

is situated between the Tupukas River and the trade store and is open 24 hours per day. There is an emergency telephone at the police station (951222) which is on a direct line to Kieta Police Station (956222).

TRADE STORE is open:

Monday to Friday	8.30 a.m. - 5.00 p.m.
Saturday	8.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.

BANK is open:

Monday to Friday	9.00 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.
	1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.
Saturday	8.30 a.m. - 11.00 a.m.

POST OFFICE is open:

Monday to Friday	8.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.
	1.30 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Saturday	8.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.

LIBRARY in Room 6, Tupukas Primary School, is open:

Tuesday	10.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.
Wednesday	7.00 a.m. - 9.00 a.m.
Thursday	3.00 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.
Saturday	10.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.

CLINIC:

Morning Clinic

Monday	9.00 a.m. - 11.00 a.m.
Tuesday to Friday	8.30 a.m. - 11.00 a.m.

Afternoon Clinic

Monday to Friday	1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.
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Child Welfare Clinic

Monday to Friday	1.30 p.m. - 3.00 p.m.
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CHEMIST:

Monday to Friday	8.00 a.m. - 1.00 p.m.
	2.00 p.m. - 5.30 p.m.
Saturday	8.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.

DENTIST: Arawa 951424

Monday to Friday	8.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.
	2.00 p.m. - 6.00 p.m.
Saturday	8.00 a.m. - 9.30 a.m.

CHURCH SERVICES:

<u>Catholic:</u>	Sundays 8.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. at Arawa Fermentary.
<u>United Church:</u>	Sunday 9.00 a.m. at the Fermentary.

CONCENTRATES IS EDITED BY JOHN ECCLES, JOHN WAKARIA AND JOHN PIPPAN. PHOTOGRAPHER, BRIAN WENDT. TEL 5-255

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