

Bougainville Copper Concentrates

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Yes, they're frog racing. If you don't believe it, look on page 8!



No, he hasn't fallen in the fine ore storage. He's taking part in the Panguna long jump event on September 9. More, next page.





Pictures show
scenes from
Panguna Sports
Day.

Sports news

The big sporting/entertainment event for this issue was held for National Day. At a meeting of District Leaders it was decided to hold our celebration on September 9 to enable people from here to visit Arawa and Kieta on the Monday - the official National Day.

The programme was: Morning - Athletics
Afternoon - Traditional Dancing/
live bands.

Ken Rabura and Simon Bonga took charge of proceedings and Ken's report is as follows.

"The morning period did not get off to a very good start, but Simon Bonga and myself managed to get it into shape as the morning wore on. We ran through all the sporting events and by 11.45 am we ended the morning period by a Cross Country race.

At 1.30 pm we commenced the afternoon celebration with dancing groups from Wapenmenda and Wabag both from the Southern Highlands District, and a group from the Tolais of East New Britain District. The afternoon period was a little better than the morning period, for we had twice as many people on the field than the morning period. The dances continued till 3.00 pm when we asked everybody over for the presentation. Before the presentation Mr S. Bonga gave a short National Day speech and was followed by Mr D.C. Vernon. After the speech the presentations were held; Mr Vernon presented the trophies and the prizes."

Results:	Long Jump	Allan Fitzgerald (Concentrat
	Distance 18'8"	
	Shot Putt	G. Elias (Training)
	Distance 32'7"	
	Javelin	P. Lakab (Training)
	Distance 142'3"	
	Discus	G. Elias (Training)
	Distance 72'3"	
	100 M	Vain Daega (Police)
	200 M	Sam Mara (Police)
	400 M	J. Lote (Mining)
	800 M	Peter Robin (Mining) Dead Hea Seli (Training)
	High Jump	Sam Mara (Police)
	Height 5'6"	
	Cross Country	1st Allan Nowell (Concentrat 2nd M. Bell (PNG Administrati 3rd T. Nearima (Engineering)
	Traditional Dancing	- 1st Wapanamanda 2nd Tolais 3rd Wabag
	Department Shield was won by	
	1st Training	16 points
	2nd Mining	14 points
	3rd Concentrator	13 points

CHARTER: Still a couple of seats left - ring 272 if you want to go to Rabaul on September 29 returning on October 1. It is very likely a charter will be organised to Honiara at the beginning of December. Get your passports and needles up to date - more news of this later.

The RUGBY Season is drawing to a close with only the grand final to go; this is to be held on September 17.

The second semi-final produced a surprise when Tura drew with Hira "A". This was a great effort by Tura as they were well down in the first half.

The replay was held on September 10, when Hira "A" defeated Tura 29 to 21.

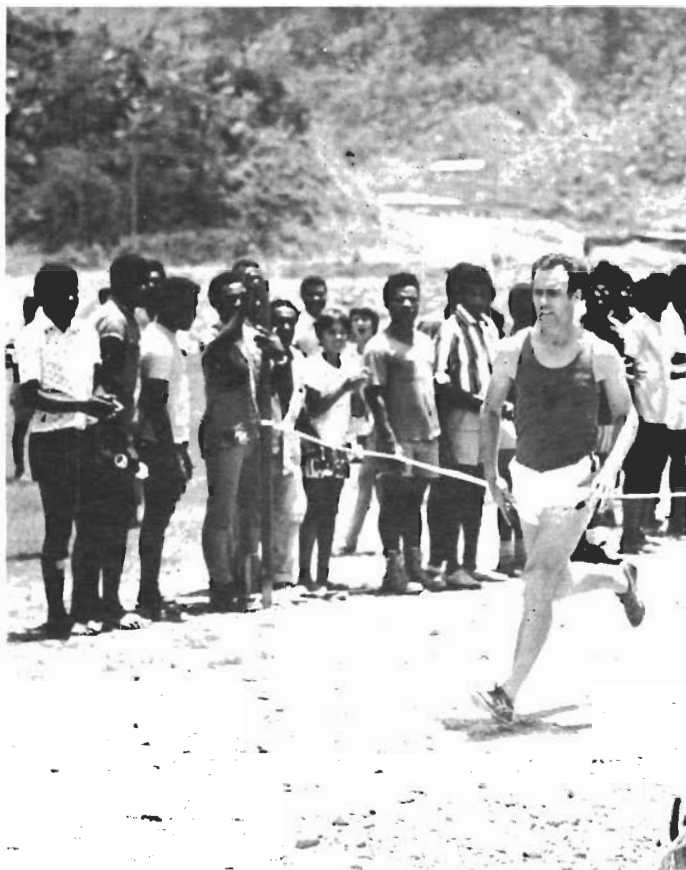
In the preliminary final Kumul won the match on forfeit which is rather suprising as Tura have been either first or second on the ladder for nearly all the season and are one of the main stays of the league with the President of the League as captain. However that leaves the way clear now for Hiri "A" to play in the grand final. Both teams are very confident but I would back Simon Bonga's team Kumul, if I had a chance. Good luck to both teams and it is a fitting close to a grand season.

The AUSTRALIAN RULES football season is still "alive" as the representative team to play Rabaul is to go to Rabaul on September 22. A training squad was selected after the grand final and have been training hard under manager Ron Bibby and coach Spike Millagan. I think Rabaul is in for rather a surprise as was their cricket team last year when our "representative" team took the honours.

BOXING is still a certain draw card and each Friday night we have the fights either here in Panguna or at Loloho, you can be sure of a grand evening. The "first timers" are worth a visit on their own as, apart from the boxing, it's a great vaudeville act as well. Drop along one evening and see for yourself. There are many excellent fights as well. The programme for the next few weeks is as follows:-

23rd September	Panguna
29th September	no boxing
6th October	Loloho
13th October	Panguna
20th October	Loloho

RON HERRICK



SPORTS AND RECREATIONAL NEWS FROM THE COAST CAMPS: GETTING UP TO DATE

My "spy" down the lovely sunshine coast reports as follows:-

RUGBY UNION

This lot of news is a bit belated but for the records sake we will tell you about it now.

Recently the Royal Navy's hydrographical survey ship, H.M.S. Hydra, visited Kieta and Loloho and the crew accepted an invitation to play a team from BCP to the game of Rugby Union.

The game was played at Toniva with the BCP team being made up of experienced Aussie Rules, Soccer and League players and two Rugby Union veterans from the national home of rugby, New Zealand. The referee was hi-jacked to duty on board the "Hydra" so Leith Anderson found himself with the whistle.

What should have been a scrappy game soon turned into a surprise with the local team running up a 3 points lead in the first minute of the game. By the time half-time came around the home team had a healthy 12 nil lead up and the Hydra's team captain talking hard to his boys.

The second half turned on some quite good rugby with the home side knitting into a reasonable side allowing them to knock up a further 14 points including a run-away try. The Royal Navy settled down as well and knocked up a respectable 12 points.

The final whistle found BCP winners by 26 to 12 after a good clean match which was a pleasure to see, the referee reporting no incidents at all; the Hydra's team were very happy with their score saying they had come the closest to winning a game ever. Apparently they hold a world record which will be in the 1973 Guinness Book of Records; the last time they lost a game they lost by 526 to 3!!!

BOXING

The last few weeks have seen a great improvement in the boxing at Loloho. The boys are now training 2 and 3 nights a week under the watchful eye of South Australian, "Butch" Abrahams. Butch has only been with us for just on 6 weeks, but already he is making his presence felt with the training, and Paul Galo and Phillip Sapak will find future matches a lot, lot tougher than before, which is a good thing.

We are looking forward to a visit from Rabaul boxers in the near future and I am sure that Camp 6 will really make them feel at home in the cradle of Bougainville Boxing.

You know we don't see much of Arawa residents at our boxing nights do we? Be nice if some of the folks around there popped into Camp 6 sometime and gave some moral support to the boys. Butch and Vic are doing a sterling job and their helpers deserve a lot of praise.

BASKETBALL

Panguna visited Loloho last week and two games were played at the Camp 6 courts. Panguna won the first game 26/22 and it was only a slow start by Loloho's Eagles that prevented them from winning; another 3 minutes who knows? Loloho Fire Brigade had a good win over their Panguna opponents to square the night games. Considering that the Firemen and their ring-ins had only played once before as a team, they did pretty good job. A most enjoyable night and we look forward to a return match at Panguna within the next fortnight. We hope to have the courts at Loloho upgraded soon with better lighting.

RAINFALL FIGURES

July was a comparatively dry month in Panguna and Arawa. August was even dryer. But the first days of September rained cats and dogs.

Total for July in Panguna was 1,071 points (100 points to the inch) and 1,079 in Arawa. In August the figures were 957 for Panguna and 516 for Arawa. In August there were 21 days of rain at Panguna with two days raining over 100 points. First 12 days of August in Arawa were rainless but they were followed by 14 days of rain with two days over 100 points.

The first three days of September in Panguna rained 223 points, 222 points and 600 points. First four days of September in Arawa rained 14 points, 40 points, 162 points and 157 points.

BUIN LODGE GUEST HOUSE

Increased accommodation is now available at Buin Lodge Guest House, operated in conjunction with the Ansett Agency at Buin. The guest house is under new management and Mr and Mrs Phipps assure us that they can handle parties of up to 30 people at any one time.

This will mean shared accommodation but, in view of the increased interest being shown in Buin by visitors, the guest house has adopted the policy of turning no-one away. Rates are \$14.50 per head for full board. Hire cars are available and guided tours to points of interest including war relics and memorials are available.

And Malaita Island in the Solomons (near Guadalcanal) has just opened its first hotel-style accommodation. The Auki Lodge cost \$40,000 to build and furnish, mostly with local materials, and is run by a Ceylonese couple, Mr and Mrs Abdul Fassy. They hope to encourage tourists to stay overnight while travelling through the BSIP and make trips to the nearby Langa Langa Lagoon where local people make the shell money much prized as far away as our island. The lodge has six double rooms all with bathroom attached and a small restaurant and bar.

CORRESPONDENCE STUDENTS

The Correspondence School, Port Moresby, has transferred all our night class students to correspondence lessons. Any student studying Form 4 English requiring assistance should contact Rosemary Wilson - 5-246.

PANGUNA GARBAGE

Garbage will be picked up at Karoona Creek, Married Hill and Mud Valley at 3.00 pm on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and at Townsite at 1.00 pm on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

FOUND AT LOLOHO

Found at Loloho Married Quarters early September: lady's fawn dress, light yellow dress, pair of men's boots, lady's watch, game of scrabble and a green straw hat. Quite a haul! Owners can collect from John Picken, recreation centre, Loloho.

LOST - ONE GLASS BALL

The 4 inch diameter ball is part of the sunshine recording mechanism at the Loloho Weather Station, near the Power House. Possibly it was removed from its position in early September to improve the weather up at Panguna. The ball, however, is very hard to replace and its absence is interrupting the work of the weather people. Present owner of the ball is asked to return it to its accustomed position at the weather station.



FIRST CUB FROM ARAWA VILLAGE

Nine-year-old Steven Pinka is the first Arawa villager to join the 1st Arawa Cub Pack. At a ceremony at the village in late August Steven was received into the pack by Mrs Mary Sneider (Akela) and Group Scoutmaster Bob Staines, foreman plumber. The 1st Arawa Group has Cubs, Brownies, Girl Guides, Scouts and Senior Scouts. There is quite a large indigenous membership. Other Groups are at Panguna, Kieta and Hutjena (Buka) and a new one is starting up at Koromira Mission, along the coast from Kieta.

HASH HOUSE HARRIERS

September 1: Taking place on one of those "particularly nasty weather" days, only 11 true hashmen turned up plus the 2 warped minded hares, to brave the odds against the howling wind; torrential rain; swollen rivers; landslides; quicksand; 10 foot deep potholes; a frustrating check leading up the Hash Halt stairs; and a mud splattering sprint to finish at Kawerong Haus. Need I say more!

At least the hares had the decency to finish in the warmth of A Blocks laundry, and were consequently spared from a certain death for being 4½ minutes late with the Greenies.

Highlight of the run was the spectacular display of Physics by G.M. Fluffy Duffy, when clambering down a small landslide with a considerable amount of momentum (mass x velocity - mostly mass in this case) jumped into the quagmire at the bottom, firmly implanting his feet, up to his middle, and the resultant reaction causing the upper half to bow down for a taste of good old Panguna mud!

Welcome to Geoff Smith - a truly brave hound on his first run.

TRAINING NEWS

. A big welcome back to John Meyer, commerce teacher who has had rather a lengthy stay in Arawa Hospital with an infected leg. We hope John is back for keeps this time.

. Third commercial block course is well under way. Seventeen apprentices and clerks will be studying full time at the Training Centre until the end of November. Some of the old hands attending this course are: Frend Ane, Penington Misikaram and Bernard Vogae.

LES LYONS



The smart new boardroom at B37 is now completed. The carpenters, seen above, who built it are Blasius Ikalom, David Maneo, Kalama Puana and Sam Wakapa.

FOR ALL ANGLICANS

The Rev. Douglas Stewart, Rector of St. George's, Rabaul, and Father Isaac Gadebo, intend visiting Arawa, Panguna and Kieta between October 16 and 21 to carry out Anglican baptisms, marriages etc. The Rev. Stewart's address is P.O. Box 159, Rabaul.

RADAR TRAP

Word is that radar traps are to be set up at Arawa in the near future to catch people speeding over 30 m.p.h. Fair warning?

STAMPS FOR SCOUTS

During September the Scouts are collecting postage stamps of all denominations as a means of raising funds for the movement. Stamps should be placed in the maintenance box at Arawa Supermarket at the end of the month, or posted to J. Bissaker, P.O. Box 20, Panguna.

THEATRE COMES TO ARAWA

Arawa Little Theatre's first performance will be held on September 22 and 23. "Doctor In The House" is being presented at the Arawa Fermentary, admission \$1.50, and tickets can be gained from the door or from M. Lyons, 95-1484, R. Heinrich, 95-1148 or E. Turner, House 8/82. Perhaps we have some Oliviers in our midst!

LOLOHO RECREATION ACCOMMODATION

Many late cancellations have been received recently from employees who have made bookings for the Loloho Married Recreation accommodation, and insufficient time has been given to re-allocate the accommodation.

An employee wishing to cancel a booking for accommodation must give at least three full days notice of cancellation.

In the case of week-end bookings, cancellations must be made by 4.00 p.m. on the Wednesday prior to the booking.

If this notice is not given, or the accommodation is not occupied, the employee will be charged for the whole of the period for accommodation previously booked. Cancellations should be phoned to 4-141.

WAKUNAI SHOW

Fine weather and a very large attendance ensured that the Wakunai Show over National Day was a huge success. Bougainville Copper workers arrived by sea and air while a few of the hardier types managed to walk most of the way.

Judging by the number of spears and bows and arrows sold at the show there must be a small army of weapons adorning BCP homes at the moment. Prices were very reasonable and so keen was the competition that they steadily fell as the afternoon progressed.

The singsing was on a par in quality, if not quantity with the Hagen and Goroka spectacles, although many of the Highlanders had to do without their traditional bird of paradise feathers. Stars of the show were the Mud Men in my book, although the Highlanders caused a few flutters with some fake charges into the crowd. The Bougainvillean groups, while more restrained, gave company people an insight into the culture of the island. Girls from Asitavi High School gave some modern touches to the singsing.

I'm told the show in Arawa was also a mighty success. Pictures from both shows in the next "Concentrates".

JOHN ECCLES

AIRSTRIP AT KONUA

A new airstrip, built by Barclay Brothers, will soon be opened at Konua, about three-quarters of the way up Bougainville's west coast. Konua has a patrol post, plantation and many surrounding villages. It will also prove useful for transport and communications during the impending building of a west coast road.

CONCENTRATES' BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday "Concentrates" - this is our 26th issue since the first in September, 1971. Kim Gravelle started "Concentrates" as a successor to the old "Bulletin". Kim's now working for the D.I.E.S. in Moresby.

COLUMN THREE

In and around Panguna recently.....

Augustine Damat, Apprentice of the year 1971, tripped off to Australia for a five week tour sponsored jointly by the Department of Labour, TAA and BCP. He's now a qualified carpenter and it will be interesting to hear his impressions of Australian architecture on his return.

Big day in Arawa recently with the Official Opening of the 208 bed Arawa General Hospital. Visiting dignitaries were the Minister for External Territories, Mr Peacock and the Minister for Health PNG, Dr Reuben Taureka and his wife. Dr Taureka and his wife braved the winter weather in the morning and toured the project at Panguna.

Then two fellows wandered in one day for a look at the operation, having travelled up from the British Solomons. Two Americans with the US Peace Corps-Economics Division based in Honiara.

Another visitor to the project recently, one who had been getting plenty of publicity on his tour of Papua New Guinea, Mr Max Ogden from Melbourne, a member of the Australian Communist Party.

SIMON FEELY

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By Rose Gioliti, St. Mary's High School, Asitavi.

When she became conscious she got up, went into the
got her mother's basket and started a long journey
the place where sharks stayed. She walked for hours
and hours and after many hours' walk she came to a
village where a great chief lived. The chief wanted
to stay and marry his son, but Wangela ignored him
kept on walking. When she arrived at the destination
she climbed a tree which bent over a cliff and sang
song to call the biggest sharks. After she had finished
singing the sea was already filled by man eating
sharks which were waiting for the person who called
them. The first thing she did was to throw her
mother's basket down and after that she jumped into
the water herself, where she was eaten up by the
sharks.

Her grandparents who came running after her arrived at the place late and climbed the same tree which she had climbed. They expected to see her sitting in the tree but she was nowhere to be seen. They looked through the branches into the sea and to their great surprise they saw not the sea but Wangela's blood. What were they to do? Nothing, but return home sad for that was the end of poor Wangela.

In the afternoon the parents came home and found no food in the houses. They couldn't control their anger any longer so they thought of some ways to get rid of the greedy children. They asked them about the food and every child blamed Wangela and accused her of being the thief. In no time every adult went to Wangela's house and beat her up like a dog without asking her any questions, while their own greedy children laughed and made fun of the suffering little girl. The poor girl didn't know what to do to defend herself for she didn't know the reason why they all came in a flash and hit her like a dangerous animal. Even her grandparents didn't know what they could do to help their grand-daughter, as they were scared of the angry crowd. Every part of her body was swollen and she wept and wept and begged them to stop hitting her, but her words were carried away by the wind. At last she fell to the ground unconscious and everyone left her. Her grandparents didn't know what to do with her but just sat beside the helpless child and wept.

Origins of Buin

Long ago in the Buin area there was only one language spoken. Buin was the name of their chief who, at that time had a daughter by the name of Kukuma. He also had a youth as an advisor whose name was Siwai. While Siwai stayed with Buin he grew to love Kukuma. Eventually he asked the girl's father if he could marry her. As Buin was planning to marry his daughter to his friend, he refused to let Siwai marry her. This made Siwai very angry who up to this time had been making plans with his friends how they would live after their marriage.

Soon Siwai realized that he could no longer stay with Buin as an enemy, so he and his friends went westward, looking for a place to settle on. When they arrived at the part where Siwais live nowadays, they stopped and made a permanent settlement. At the same time they made up their own language. They had many children and after a few generations started looking for more land where they could plant food. At that time there happened to be a friend of Siwai called Nagovisi who wanted to move with some other followers so that there would be enough land for everybody. Siwai agreed with Nagovisi and said they would have a messenger whose name was Bannoni.

The four groups of people didn't know anything about each other for ages. When the story of our separation had been revealed to our fathers, they found out the great mistake our ancestors made, so the Buins, Siwais and the Bannonis started an association called "The Busiba". With the help of Busiba, we hope to unite again as our first ancestors were. The name Busiba is made up of the first two letters of Buin, Siwai and Bannoni.

When dogs could talk

Once there lived an old woman with her dog. They lived in a lonely place in the forest. In this village there were many fruit trees and betelnut trees. The old woman used to talk to her dog because during those days dogs could talk to people.

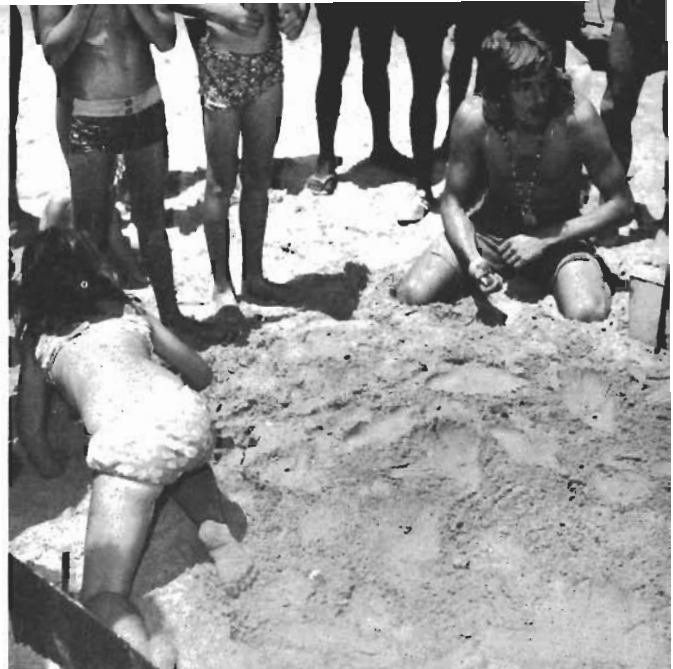
The next day the old woman decided again to cut firewood. When she was away the dog stayed at home. Not long after she was out of sight, the same person came again and started climbing the same tree. The dog saw him and started shouting at him. The man jumped from the tree and ran home. When the old woman arrived her dog told her again what had happened.

That's why dogs are dumb.

SEND YOUR TOKTOKS
TO JOHN ECCLES, B43a

FROG RACING AT LOLOHO

Frog racing has come to Bougainville! It started a couple of months ago when four residents of Camp 6, after reading about frog racing world championships in the US, noticed that Loloho frogs can jump with the best of them. The result was the formation of the Loloho Amateur Frog Racing Association, complete with president, secretary, steward and vet. On National Day a meeting was held on Loloho Beach with some 40 entrants, mostly children. Free lollipops were distributed to all. The meeting was such a success that the frog-lovers will hold similar meetings every Sunday at 10.30 am on Loloho Beach. All frog-racing enthusiasts are invited.



Scenes from the frog racing.



Welcome back cake for Mrs Jill Bibby, secretary, employee relations, after a stay in hospital. With Jill are Rosemary Wilson, home economics officer, Ron Herrick, recreation supervisor and Theresa Raina, welfare officer.

Mining camps aren't known for their poets, but here are two quite worthwhile efforts. Mike McShane's poem has to do with his job - safety. The one on the right is by Joe Lahita who left us some time ago. We felt it was still well worth using. Any other poets around?

"My new goggles you'll find in my pocket - behind.
It is warm and I'd rather not wear 'em.
And my gloves - which are new, are all stashed away, too
I'm afraid if I use 'em, I'll tear 'em!

I won't wear a hard hat - it's as simple as that!
'Cause it rumples my long wavy hair.
Safety shoes - not for me. I'm a stylish guy, see?
And my tootsies require lots of air!

Crosswalks are for dames, and old guys with their canes,
And the winos with wobbly knees,
Per my last tax receipt - I own part of the street,
"So I'll cross it whenever I please!"

With his philosophy of not trying to see -
That Safety's the art of surviving,
To nobody's surprise he soon met his demise -
He was walking where someone was driving?

"Not uncommon", you say? "It occurs every day"?
Well, you're right - I've no reason to bicker,
We all go - in the end, but just ask for it friend -
And you'll probably go a lot quicker!

M. McSHANE

Lying in the sun on the jetty at Kobuan,
My face upturned, my eyes closed, I saw
A sea of colours in waves which seemed to run
Into images my mind etched to keep in store
For memories to please my tomorrow with, from days before.

A pool of green swirls swayed like palm trees
Along the seashore, dusting the sky,
Bending in curtsy to beckon the breeze,
Were dancing in slumber, whispering a sigh,
Reaching out gently and wave to the wind passing by.

A ribbon of orange curled into the distant
Blue humps through wisps of floss, leading nowhere,
The ribbon transformed for just an instant
Into a winding road, and I saw myself there
Riding that yellow box on wheels up into thin air.

Browns patched with white, like coffee and cream,
Started their movements, now and then,
Bursting to life; far too true for a dream,
I heard laughter and saw smiling little children,
Tiny bare footed silhouettes walking hand in hand.

PANGUNA

Sun. & Tues. Sept. 24 & 26	Where Eagles Dare	Richard Burton Clint Eastwood
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Thurs. & Fri. Sept. 28 & 29	How to Murder Your Wife	
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Sat. & Mon. Sept. 30 & Oct. 1	Kotch	
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Sun. & Tues. Oct. 1 & 3	Boy on a Dolphin	Alan Ladd Clifton Webb
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Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 5 & 6	Batchelor Flat	Tuesday Weld Richard Beymer
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Sat. & Mon. Oct. 7 & 9	2001 - Space Odyssey	Keir Dullea Gary Lockwood
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Friday September 29	Sunday in New York	Rod Taylor Jane Fonda
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Sunday October 1	Heaven Knows Mr Allison	Deborah Kerr Robert Mitchum
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Wednesday October 4	Sky Above - Mud Below	
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Friday October 6	1000 Plane Raid	
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Sunday October 8	How to Murder Your Wife	
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Wednesday October 11	Kotch	
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Friday October 13	Where Eagles Dare	Richard Burton Clint Eastwood
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Above movies are subject to alteration depending on receipt of films on-site. I regret again that I can't give full information on some films due to non receipt of press sheets. However this has now been rectified.

films

Sparkling grey pearls rolled down a plane of mist,
And followed each other, their chase being slow,
Then after a while they joined and they kissed
As they ran down together to the sill below:
Me just watching droplets of rain streak my window.

A blur of bronze in blue dissolved with lime
Glowed in the distance, hung out in space,
I felt the silky fingers of the rays of sunshine
Linger a while, brushing golden tan upon my face;
The sun and I, her afternoon lover, in warm embrace.

An indigo blanket with yellow dots woven in
Which blinked in turn, like flickering candlelight,
Shaped to a hollow, a soft murmur came from within,
So, dished out below me was this bewitching sight;
A thousand and last time, at dusk, the Panguna minesite.

Through a hole in a whirlpool a rainbow ignited
And exploded in silence, which blew my mind
To nearby places and to people who might have
Been too good to me, sometimes a little too kind,
I now have nothing but words for them to leave behind.

The visions subside as the sun went to hide,
I open my eyes, and am I but blind again?
For years I looked out, but did I see outside?
At times all I did was to curse and complain,
But smile as I leave now, softened, like clay in the rain.

Flying high on a plane tomorrow you can bet I'll be
Looking down to Kobuan and maybe see lying still
On the jetty, a guy on his back looking up at me,
I'll wonder if he'll close his eyes ... I always will,
Whenever I want to dream a little dream of Bougainville.

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CORE SAMPLES

Examining core samples while the diamond drilling programme was still in progress, the Assistant Administrator Mr Les Johnson and his wife, and the Administrator's Chief Liaison Officer to the Bougainville Copper Project, Mr Bill Brown and his wife. The man with all the technical knowledge: C.R.A.E. geologist Mr Dick Spratt. Mr Johnson came prepared for his visit to Panguna - with umbrella in hand.

POLICEMAN'S CORNER

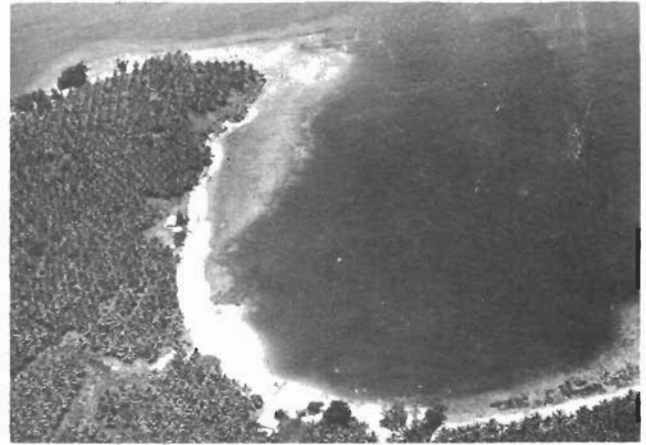
Ross Henderson, then District Officer Panguna, surveys the situation at Policeman's corner, as it came to be known after this accident. Fortunately no lives were lost as the car was saved from a considerable descent by the foliage and rocks. Ross is crawling over in the picture. Several Police officers were in the vehicle which failed to manipulate the very sharp bend, about halfway down the eastern slopes of the range.

It wasn't long after that semi trailers started using the road and literally had to jack-knife their trucks to get around the same bend - they would usually hang a couple of wheels over the edge while doing it, but it never seemed to worry them!

ANEWA BAY

Not many 40,000 ton ore carriers around in those days, but a lot of coconut trees on the site of the present concentrate storage shed. The land, or most of the trees anyway, were part of the Loloho plantation at one time owned by the Wong family - those famous entrepreneurs. A thin coastal strip was a Government Reserve, and out of picture to the left, is land leased by the Administration from the Rorovana people.

Actually, the only real sign of BCP presence is the wave recorder on the small jetty in the foreground.



APPRENTICE NEWS

. Thirty-two newly appointed tradesmen were officially presented with their certificate of competency by assistant general manager Mr D.C. Vernon at a dinner at Camp 2 on September 6. Mr Vernon congratulated the former apprentices and paid tribute to their perseverance during the training programme which began when Panguna was in its primitive stage.

The apprentices are: A. Damat, carpenter/joiner; B. Kosi, draftsman; K. Lare, metal fabricator/welder; A. Wainasu, diesel mechanic; A. Wani, motor mechanic; A. Vuvu, motor mechanic; W. Urang, motor mechanic; C. Tetana, fitter machinist; B. Tonaim, carpenter/joiner; S. Sarea, motor mechanic; C. Saleu, diesel mechanic; I. Sanduma, metal fabricator/welder; P. Pokombu, motor mechanic; J. Marava, motor mechanic; A. Lolo, metal fabricator/welder; R. Kalabus, motor mechanic; T. Kalipa, carpenter/joiner; E. Imurudi, draftsman; B. Ikalom, carpenter/joiner; A. Hinnahson, diesel mechanic; A. Graiba, metal fabricator/welder; M. Gogot, carpenter/joiner; V. Giobun, carpenter/joiner; K. Feka, motor mechanic; S. Fiware, metal fabricator/welder; G. Bruno, carpenter/joiner; B. Branch, motor mechanic; R. Raurela, diesel mechanic; C. Avabu, plumber/drainier; R. Avero, diesel mechanic; J. Kelwau, motor mechanic; W. Taivare, plumber/drainier.

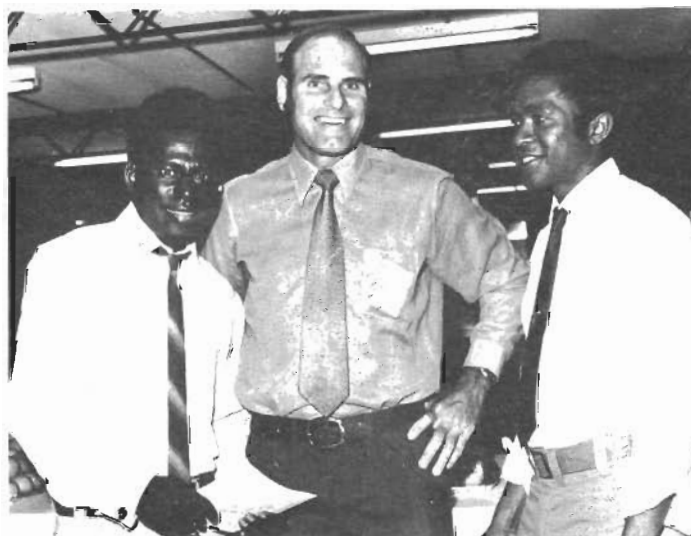
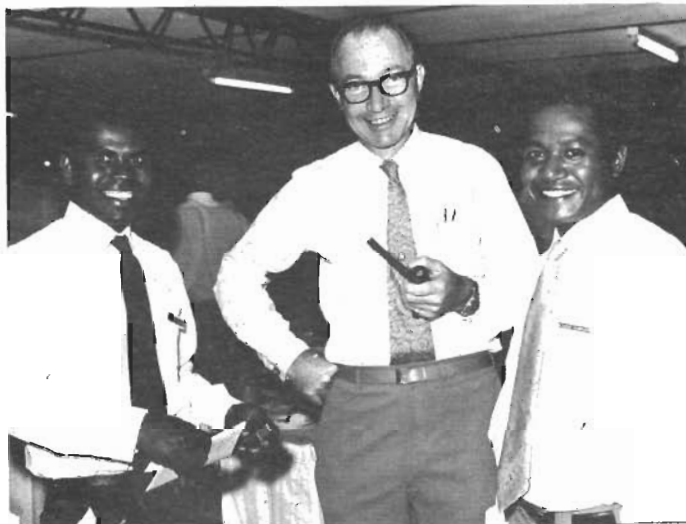
. The Apprentices' Australian Rules Football Club held its annual presentation night at Camp 2 on September 12. Those receiving awards for their efforts include Orim Pidik, most consistent player for 1972, Elijah Vue, best and fairest player, Ivo Sanduma, most determined player, Matthew Gabuba and Aloysius Raka, best clubmen.

. Augustine Damat, Apprentice of the Year in PNG, commenced his trip to Australia on September 7. He will visit Sydney, Canberra, Melbourne, Burnie (Tasmania), Broken Hill, Mt Isa and Cairns.

. A group of final year diesel mechanics with Max Soul visited the bulk carrier "Randi Brovig" on September 6. They inspected the engine room and observed the loading of the ship from the captain's bridge.

. An interesting question and answer session was held between the apprentices and an industrial relations representative from the Dept. of Labour, Mr Francis Eiri, on September 7.

BOB RUDKIN



At the dinner: Left, Camillus Tetana. Top, V. Giobun, C. Cameron, G. Bruno. Middle, A. Lolo, B. Branch, M. Soul, S. Sarea, S. Saunders. Bottom, A. Wainasu, T. Barr and R. Raurela.

Panguna

ORGANISATIONS:

Panguna Arts Society	Mr K. Ambrose	5-392
Lions Club	President Mr L. Smith	5-214
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.
Saturday	9.00 a.m. - 12.00 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)

Please let us know any additions to organisations in Panguna and Arawa; or any changes in shopping, banking, hours etc. Ring 5-255.

Arawa

ORGANISATIONS:

Lions Club	President Mr R. Rudkin	5-161
	Secretary Mr P. Searle	5-285
Country Club	President Mr H. Roach	951002
	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. - 5.30 p.m.
Friday evening	6.30 p.m. - 8.30 p.m.
Saturday	8.30 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.

PRIVATE DOCTOR: Dr P. Weber is open:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday	9.00 a.m. - 11.00 a.m.
	2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Wednesday	2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
	7.00 p.m. - 8.30 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES:

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