

# Bougainville Copper Concentrates

OFFICE SERVICES SUPERVISOR  
FRANK HUSSEY  
EXPLAINS OUR.....

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## New telephone service

In January, a network of automatic telephone exchanges were commissioned on Bougainville by the Department of Posts and Telegraphs and Bougainville Copper.

Posts and Telegraphs exchanges became operational at Panguna and Arawa and the Kieta exchange was upgraded to automatic status. Early in February the Itakara industrial area will be serviced by a new P & T exchange located in this vicinity.

All these exchanges are connected by microwave radio links owned and operated by P & T.

Householders in Panguna and Arawa, providing they have telephones installed, can now dial Rabaul, Lae and other major P.N.G. towns direct and have much clearer telephone access to the Australian mainland and other overseas countries.

Occupants of company houses can apply to the Department of P & T to have private telephones installed. These telephones will be metered by the P & T exchanges and installation and rental fees will be chargeable to the occupant. Alternatively, public telephone facilities are now available for use in Panguna and Arawa town areas.

Bougainville Copper Pty. Limited will operate two private automatic branch exchanges (PABX) in the permanent communications system.

One PABX is located at the minesite administration office (Building B36) and has connected to it all telephones operating at the minesite with the exception of those in Panguna Town. The other is at Loloho and will service telephone traffic in the Anewa Bay area. Both are connected by exchange lines to the P & T exchanges at Panguna Townsite and Arawa.

Many improved features are associated with the new OABX system that will enable more efficient handling of company telephone traffic. To name a few:

**OUTGOING CALLS:** Automatic dialling to any extension of the Panguna Town, Arawa, Kieta, Loloho and Itakara P & T exchanges will be possible 24 hours per day.

**DIRECT DIALING** (Loloho and Minesite): A number of tie lines have been retained in the new system for dialling between the Loloho and Minesite areas. However, in the event of all lines being engaged, extension users may dial the P & T directory numbers listed for BCPL Loloho and Panguna. Providing an open line is available, callers will be connected by the relevant PABX exchange.

**ENQUIRY CALLS:** Some company telephone instruments are equipped with re-call buttons for enquiry and transfer of external calls. Both outgoing and incoming calls to and from P & T network exchanges may be automatically held while a call is made.



THE PEOPLE WHO WILL  
TAKE YOUR CALLS:  
Raymond Utep from  
Wakunai and Shirley  
Beatson, at BCP's  
private exchange  
at Loloho.  
Standing with them  
is communications  
supervisor, Neville  
Dipell.

## From the editor



Here I am struggling through the 10th edition of Concentrates magazine. Even in these few issues we've made changes, trying to make the magazine satisfactory to everyone.

The first edition was a large single sheet job that people found to cumbersome to handle. Then, using a fold-out format, we tried to cram all the news into six pages, with a full size photo on the cover. The quality and size of the paper wouldn't do that justice. So this issue features eight pages in a thicker better quality paper. We hope you like it. Now to discuss the content.

We like to publish stories about people having babies, what's on at the cinema, who's winning the basketball championships, who's Aunt Matilda's visiting the site with her 15 offspring. But this is the sort of information we can only get from the horse's mouth - yourself. So don't be bashful about writing in or phoning 5-288 to myself or John Wakaria. Writing

about current events has its pitfalls too. For instance last issue was about rain - and what a lot we had had since the New Year. How was I to know that in the week the magazine took to come out, Panguna would have a minor heatwave! Or that the grasshopper I rapsodised about sitting on Edward Mali's shoulder was really a praying mantis. Oh well.

What with a road opening out towards Buin and increased service from the air companies, there are more and more employees spending their spare time wandering this beautiful island. No-one will complain at that, as long as people act decently and let the patrol officer, or our village relations officers, know you are coming. To cater for this interest in things further afield than Panguna and Arawa, we try to publish at least one story on another part of Bougainville each issue.

Cinemas are something everybody takes great interest in. And it is upsetting when you fancy seeing "La Dolce Vita" only to find "Bambi". But our recreations officer Ron Herrick is doing a heroic job giving us cinema dates two weeks in advance. If the film turns out to be the wrong one, blame the island's mailing system, or the elements, or the film distributors.

The people page is proving a popular newcomer. In it we feature all BCP staff together - from the boss to the bottom.

If you have any ideas for the magazine. Or perhaps you just fancy having your face published. Just give us a ring and we'll be along.

John Eccles  
Publications Officer.

## Elections

Papua New Guinea holds its third House of Assembly elections in February. Here in Panguna, Arawa and Kieta voting takes place for the Central Bougainville Open Electorate (for the first time) and the Bougainville Regional Electorate.

Voting is in the Australian system with votes cast for all candidates in order of preference.

Candidates for the Central Bougainville seat are Barry Middlemiss, Henry Moses, Raphael Niniku, Raphael Bele and Joseph Baraka, in order of appearance on the ballot paper.

**BARRY MIDDLEMISS** is business manager of Navitu Enterprises and secretary of Napidakoe Navitu. He is the only European contesting the seat. He has lived here five years.

**HENRY MOSES** is from Tsiredonsi village and has worked for the company since 1967. He is also a well known businessman.

**RAPHAEL NINIKU** is from Arawa village. He was last President of Kieta Local Government Council.

**RAPHAEL BELE**, from Rorovana village, is a former mission teacher and now treasurer of Napidakoe Navitu.

**JOSEPH BARAKA**, from Pomaua village, is a former Administration clerk.

Candidates for Bougainville Regional are Joseph Lue and Father John Momis.

**FATHER JOHN MOMIS**, from Morou village, Buin, is a Catholic mission education officer, based in Buka.

**JOSEPH LUE** comes from Amio village in Siwai census district. He is the standing member for this seat. He is also Assistant Minister for Transport and for

Technical Education. He is a member of the Peoples' Progress Party.

The following information is provided by the District Administration.

**ELIGIBILITY TO VOTE:** Voting is not compulsory.

For expatriates:- You must be a British subject, Irish citizen or Protected Person AND over 18 years of age AND have been living in a real place in the electorate for six out of the preceding 12 months. You are ineligible if you hold only a temporary entry permit; if you are a prohibited immigrant; have been convicted of a criminal offence under circumstances set out in the criminal code. Those unsure of their position should consult the polling officer.

**NOTE:** A temporary entry permit is a foolscap size green form. If a person has doubts regarding status, please show entry permit to a polling official who will make the necessary ruling as to eligibility.

For indigenous people from other electorates: - If you have been here six months or longer, you cannot vote for your own electorate. You can vote for the Central Bougainville or Regional candidate. If you have been here less than six months you cannot vote in the Bougainville elections but you can vote in those of your home district.

**WHERE AND WHEN TO VOTE:** Elections take place on Saturday February 19. Elections will be conducted at Toniva A Primary School for Toniva Suburb; Kieta Primary T School for Karakung, Pidia and Pokpok villagers; Tupukas Primary A school and Bovo Primary T School for Arawa; Panguna Primary School for Panguna, and near Loloho police station for Loloho.

**AFTER FEBRUARY 19:** You can still vote in the period between February 21 and March 8 at Kieta Sub District Office, Arawa District Office or the DDA office at Panguna.

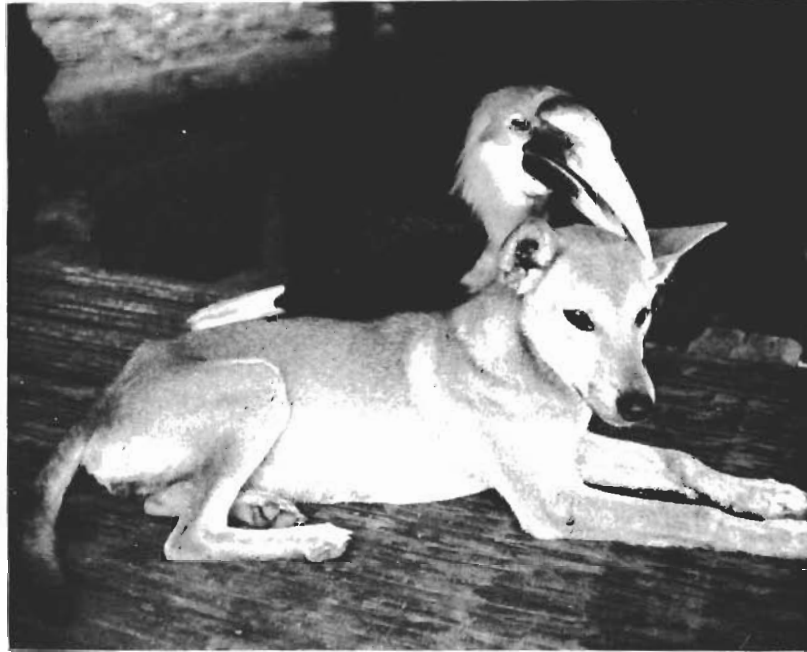
# Administrator visits

Smiles all round for the visit of the Administrator of Papua New Guinea, Mr. L. W. Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson, to Panguna on January 17. Accompanied by the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Papua New Guinea, Dr. J. Gunther, and Bougainville Acting District Commissioner, Mr. R. Hearne, and their wives, the Johnsons visited the Panguna mine, Arawa and the mine port facilities at Anewa Bay.

While Mr. Johnson and Dr. Gunther viewed the mine from a helicopter, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Gunther visited the Panguna Womens' Club, which draws its members from wives of men working on the Project.

Mrs. Johnson was presented with a Buka basket and Mrs. Gunther with locally made beadwork.

Pictures show, from top, welfare officer Theresa Raina introducing Mrs. Gunther to Panguna wives; assistant general manager, Mr. D. C. Vernon showing Mr. Johnson (left) and Dr. Gunther, round the Project; welfare officer Rosemary Wilson introduces Mrs. Johnson to Panguna wives.



Why can't a hornbill and a dog be friends? Why not indeed. These two have been friends for months and live in the village of Piva in Bana CD. Photo by Ken Phillips.

## STAFF ARRIVING

R. Hoffman	Tech. Assist. Elect.
L. C. Osborne	Section Supervisor
D. R. Morrison	Section Supervisor
J. S. Roth	Mine Engineer
P. Bissett	Budget Accountant
O. W. Keat	Draftsman
P. G. Smith	Diesel Mechanic
R. H. Lutwyche	Snr. Operator Pipeline
M. U. Senn	Fitter/Turner
J. Peterka	Motor Mechanic
T. McMullan	Fitter
F. J. Jackson	Fitter/Turner
T. Moore	Mechanical Fitter
G. Cosselman	Ref. Mechanic
K. R. Tootell	Switch Yard Rep. I
P. J. Boyle	Mechanical Fitter
J. W. Liesker	Machinist
P. G. Bazelt	Plant Attendant
B. J. O'Neil	Boilermaker/Welder
A. Blue	Diesel Fitter
G. D. Crack	Fitter
E. W. Carroll	Plant Operator
H. B. George	Plant Attendant

## STAFF LEAVING

S. P. Rochfort	Training Officer
R. G. Pearce	Recorder
G. W. Cullen	Stores Foreman
S. Candaten	Lube Foreman
T. McNee	Electrician
F. Eiserman	H/D Mechanic
N. Petrascu	H/D Mechanic
T. Bannon	Rigger
K. England	H/D Mechanic

## MANPOWER STRENGTH

There were 2,736 employees on the BCP payroll on January 15 - out of an authorised establishment of 3,585. Biggest department was mining with 812 employees out of an authorised 830. Smallest department was project co-ordination, at full strength with three.





## Longest on staff

Just who's served BCP the longest on Bougainville is a topic often discussed about the place. Big John Barnham, see left is the winner, having been on the staff since November 18, 1965.

A bit more than five years after that fateful day John can be seen as foreman of repairs of the shovels and drills.

The next dozen longest serving employees are (and this is just a rough list; for instance Targu, chief launderer, must figure somewhere!):

D. K. Pearce, controller, 5/2/66;  
K. Nelson, senior storeman, 16/3/66;  
C. P. Bishop, assistant to the general manager, 3/8/66; J. Langman, general mill supervisor, 1/9/66;  
G. Walpole, drill shift foreman, 24/10/66; K. Bowman, senior electrical foreman, 27/2/67; K. Groom, service equipment repair foreman, 20/4/67;  
L. Lyons, education supervisor, 10/7/67; S. Burton, pit maintenance planning engineer, 28/8/67; C. Clarke, service equipment repair foreman, 24/9/67;  
M. A. Nour, truck shift foreman, 11/10/67; W. A. Faulkner, field engineer, 26/10/67.

### A SHARK STORY

Bob Hope, manager-engineering, hooked a 6ft shark on January 23. He was out fishing 30 miles down the coast with Dick De Lautour, project co-ordinator, and John Tydeman of the Port Moresby office, when he noticed shark milling about in the water after guts from the fish he had been cleaning.

He let out a shark hook and chain and hooked a 35 pounder. Used as bait, the 35 pounder drew a six footer which was promptly hauled on board.

Bob handed the shark over to Kawerong Haus to be served up one supper.

### BOUGAINVILLE ARTS SOCIETY

Since late 1970 the Bougainville Arts Society has facilitated contact between people interested in painting, pottery/sculpture and drama. In order to reactivate the life in the various groups of the society, it is now proposed to hold a general meeting in the lounge of Kawerong Haus on Monday, February 14 at 7.30 p.m. Everyone interested in these pursuits is cordially invited.

### A BOY FOR SIMON

Industrial relations officer Simon Bonga not only has another son - it was born on January 25, the same day as his other son.

Simon and Mary Bonga's latest is called Cassian and weighed in at 6lbs 13 ozs at Panguna Hospital. The two-year-old with the same birthday is called Douglas.

### VISIT FROM CHURCHMAN

Roger Dixon, executive secretary of the Melanesian Council of Churches, visited Panguna for an overnight stay with the Rev. Norm Battersby on January 12. The Council of Churches includes the United, Anglican, Catholic, Lutheran, Baptist and Salvation Army Churches in Papua New Guinea and the British Solomon Islands.

### ARAWA

Friday February 11	The King and I	Yul Brynner
Sunday February 13	The Detective	Frank Sinatra
Wednesday February 16	The Chairman	Gregory Peck
Friday February 18	The Innocents	Deborah Kerr
Sunday February 20	Hombre	Paul Newman
Wednesday February 23	Alfie	Michael Caine

## Films

### PANGUNA

Thurs. & Fri. Feb. 10 & 11	Unsinkable Molly Brown	Debbie Reynolds
Sat. & Mon. Feb. 12 & 14	Cat Ballou	Lee Marvin
Sun. & Tues. Feb. 13 & 15	Assignment to Kill	Patrick O'Neal
Thurs. & Fri. Feb. 17 & 18	Take the Money and Run	Woody Allen
Sat. & Mon. Feb. 19 & 21	Speedway	Elvis Presley Nancy Sinatra
Sun. & Tues. Feb. 20 & 22	Shadow of Fear	Stuard Whitman
Thurs. & Fri. Feb. 24 & 25	Bravados	Gregory Peck

The above programmes are subject to alteration depending on the arrival of films on site.



# PEOPLE



Top left, Mrs. Ribe Mirinu, on the typewriter in the engineering department. Above, inspecting the new fermentary near Korpei village, Ken Phillips, village relations officer, and manager, community relations, Ken McKenzie. Left, compensation and resettlement officer, Ernie Mitchell, about to climb into the chopper, with pilot, Dai Sek Kim. Left, BCP twins; mothercraft nurse Sally Brown and secretary Elizabeth, both aged 20. Below, at work, senior crushing operator Lelai Mandra of Manus.



# YAMAMOTO'S WRECK NEAR BUIN

About 10 miles from Buin on the road from Morotana you bounce over a wartime Bailey bridge. Two hundred yards past the bridge on the right you pass a large path leading off into thick, swampy jungle. It leads to wreckage of the plane in which Admiral Yamamoto, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Combined Fleets, was shot down and killed by American fighters in April 1943.

It was in that year that American intelligence cracked the Japanese communications code that told them Admiral Yamamoto, with his Chief of Staff and Aides, was to fly to Buin on April 18. An escort of six Zeros from Kahili airstrip, near Buin, was to escort him in.

Admiral Yamamoto was the man responsible for Japan's startling successes in the early phases of the Pacific War. If the Americans could kill him they would score both a moral and strategic victory at the same time.

Eighteen Lightnings took off from Henderson Airfield on Guadalcanal to intercept the two planes carrying Yamamoto and his men. They shot down both planes and escaped back to the Solomons before the Kahili fighter escort could catch them. Yamamoto died in the crash. The other plane crashed in the sea and his Chief of Staff survived.

The Betty Bomber is easily found today but for over 20 years few people knew of its existence or its significance. It's about an hour's walk through flat swampy jungle.

The plane is in fairly good condition, although souvenir hunters have already carted away many removables. A recent Japanese war graves delegation has planted a small memorial next to the plane.

Yamamoto's remains, however, have been cremated and returned to Japan.

The remains of the plane; right, fuselage and tail in remarkable condition after 29 years in the jungle. Below, a back view of the plane.



## DON'T TAKE SOUVENIRS

Needless to say, visitors should not take removables from wartime wrecks of any kind as souvenirs.

Buin-based village relations officer Des McNamara adds that no account should people driving along the Panguna - Buin road (when it is opened) give lifts to local women unaccompanied men.

Two perfectly honourable European men picked up a local woman recently and she was later severely beaten by her husband for accepting the ride.

# Sports news

This looks like being a pretty good year for sport on Bougainville what with the promise of a 50 metre olympic size SWIMMING pool, modern gymnasium and oval at Panguna and a big recreation centre at Loloho.

The oval will be ready for use at the end of March - in time for the start of the FOOTBALL season. Construction of the other facilities, hopefully, will be started later in the year. Ron Herrick, recreation officer, asks people not to use the oval until the opening as it has just been re-seeded.

BOXING will start up again soon at Camp Six, starting with friendly matches and preliminary fights for the championships later in the year.

DARTS, BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER matches are to be held in camps and messes. These will start out as knockout competitions until teams can be arranged for a proper league. Those interested, see Ron Herrick, B43, Phone 272.

BASKETBALL and VOLLEYBALL are still in season and still enthusiastically played. Champions should be known soon.

JUDO is played regularly at Camp Six and will be started up at Panguna. Initial classes will be on the tennis courts.

CRICKET is being played in a friendly fashion at Rigu every Sunday. The cricket season proper starts in October and will be played at the Panguna Oval on a special portable aluminium pitch.

Kieta is to be venue for the Papua New Guinea national HOCKEY championships in June, with mens and womens teams from all over the territory, and possibly the Solomons, represented.

There were six teams playing on Bougainville last year and two of them were sent to the national championships. One finished runner-up to Port Moresby and the other was not disgraced.

An indoor hockey competition will start February 8 at 7.30 p.m. at Camp 1 Canteen and thence every Tuesday night. The first Sunday in March will see the commencement of the field competition with games to be played at Panguna (if a field can be found) and Rigu.

Contact with the Honiara Hockey Association has been made and at least one team hopes to leave here over Easter to play there.

If the interest is there, a womens' hockey team will be started and entered in the national championships. Anyone interested can contact Graham Hurrell, telephone 5-324

## NEW SAVING SOCIETY

A BCPL Loans and Saving Society has started up in Panguna. Affiliated to the National Federation of Loans and Savings Societies, it welcomes members willing to invest a fixed amount from their wages every week or month.

In return it offers attractive loan schemes and rates of interest on the investment. The society has just opened an office at B61, Panguna.

Members of the board of directors are: Simon Bonga (president), Phillip Tukana (vice president), Siara Munaga (secretary), ToMission Vevo (treasurer), Noah Joseph (treasurer), Leo Tondopan, Cassian Tun, Vali Ani and Edward Tamoir.

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## GOLD STORIES FROM WAU

By Kaibe Maurie  
Community Relations Clerk

The first white man to live in the Wau Valley was searching for gold. He used indigenous labour from the Mumeng area.

The local people saw the white man and said he must be a spirit. They thought he just came out of the ground. They didn't know what he was looking for. They gazed from an open space and saw him clearly. Some people wanted to kill him immediately. But the others said no, he is a spirit, don't kill him.

At last by accident they made contact with him; he gave them some salt, they tasted it and said Yobiangai which means "very good" in the local language, and now my people are called Biangai - very good.

They pointed at the white man and called him Wauge which means "very red" in my language. Where he was living is now called Wau.

Our people used to have a lot of trouble with the Kukuku people living nearby. We used to call them Bua Bua (or appearing) because they appeared silently to fight.

The white man called them Kukukus, (the sound of a cassowary) because, with their bark headress they looked like cassowaries.

Today they don't fight us but the older people still remember the bad days.

The town of Wau was soon established. But the people still didn't know anything about gold. Later on the missionaries came and taught them in my tongue what gold is, and what white men came here for.

I knew about gold at school. So when I came out here, I knew what was going on.

At present the majority of the population of Wau is made up of gold miners; about 90% of them are indigenous.

We also have white miners and some from other parts of the territory. We don't fight much with these people but if they look for gold in creeks near our villages, then we chase them out. And if necessary, report them to the kiap.

Dear Reader don't get the idea of going up there and leaving your good job or school. Otherwise you gain nothing after being chased out by my people.

# Panguna

## ORGANISATIONS:

Bougainville Arts Society	Mr. A. Baumer	5-285
Lions Club	Mr. P. Griswold	5-338
	Mr. M. Blackwell	5-298
Parents & Citizens Assoc.	Mr. R. Hope	5-290
Pre-School Association	Mrs. L. Prior	B.22 T/S
Primary School Mothers Club	Mrs. W. Korsgren	B. 7 T/S
Scout Group	Mr. J. Bissaker	5-328
	Mr. J. Lambourne	5-261

## EMERGENCY DIRECTORY:

<u>Security</u>	<u>Emergency Control</u>	5-123
<u>Medical</u>	BCP Medical Centre	5-254
	Panguna Hospital	5-222
<u>Police</u>	Police Station	5-111

## BANK:

A branch of the Commonwealth Bank is situated approximately 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.
Saturday	8.30 a.m. - 11.00 a.m.
Wednesday	5.00 p.m. - 6.30 p.m.
Saturday	4.00 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. (Savings bank accounts only)

## POST OFFICE is open:

Monday to Friday	8.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m. 1.40 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Saturday	8.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.
Tuesday & Friday	5.30 p.m. - 7.00 p.m.

## LIBRARY is open:

Monday to Saturday	8.00 a.m. - 11.00 a.m. 2.00 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.
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## TRADE STORE is open:

Monday	9.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Tuesday	9.00 a.m. - 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday	9.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Thursday	9.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Friday	9.00 a.m. - 5.30 p.m.
and	6.30 p.m. - 8.30 p.m.

## HOSPITAL

The P.D.H. 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 & Sunday - emergencies only.

The BCP Medical Centre is open for treatments from 7.00 a.m. to 11.00 p.m. daily.

## CHURCH SERVICES:

Roman Catholic: Sunday 8.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.  
Every evening 7.00 p.m.  
All services are at camp 7 chapel.  
Priest in charge - Father G. Fahey  
P.O. Box 48,  
Panguna.

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United Church: Sunday 9.00 a.m. at camp 7 chapel  
Sunday 7.00 p.m. at camp 10  
Every Wednesday 7.30 p.m. at camp 7 chapel  
Minister in charge - Rev. J.N. Battersby  
P.O. Box 9,  
Panguna.

Panguna Children's Christian Fellowship recommences activities February 12 at 2.30 p.m. with Bible teaching, expression work and recreation on a non-denominational basis, at the Primary School.

# Arawa

## ORGANISATIONS:

Lions Club	R. Rudkin	5-161
	P. Searle	5-285

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 which is on a direct line to Kieta Police Station.

## TRADE STORE is open:

Monday to Friday	8.30 a.m. - 5.00 p.m.
Saturday	8.00 a.m. - 11.30 p.m.

## BANK is open:

Monday to Friday	9.00 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Saturday	8.30 p.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 and 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. to 12.00 p.m. 2.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. 8.00 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.
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## CHURCH SERVICES:

United Church: Sunday 9.00 a.m. at the Homestead.

DON'T FORGET YOUR MALARIA TABLETS TWICE A WEEK, ALL THE YEAR ROUND.