

Bougainville Copper Concentrates

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Our Fire Brigade has modern equipment for attacking various types of fires. The photo on the right shows the use of a fog nozzle to attack a large fire. The fire hose and the nozzle are operated by senior fireman, J. Challe, left, and fireman, K. Lapun, right.



Sports News

We now have three trophies for the Bougainville BOXING championships as follows:- Featherweight - donated by BCP; Lightweight - donated by Hastings Deering; and Middleweight - donated by C.C.S. And we have no doubt the rest of the trophies required will be forthcoming. Vic Caruana, the man with the smooth tongue is currently approaching some of the contractors. A further trophy for the most improved fighter from Loloho has been donated by John Finch. Any Panguna identity interested in doing likewise for our most improved fighter from Panguna?

With the elimination bouts in the offering all fighters are now in serious training and the future Friday fights should be very keen and well fought.

Future fight nights are as follows:-

- 3.11.72 - Panguna
- 10.11.72 - Loloho
- 17.11.72 - Panguna (Eliminations)
- 24.11.72 - Loloho (Eliminations)
- 1.12.72 - Panguna (Semi Finals)
- 8.12.72 - Loloho (Finals)

The Arawa Lions Club have donated \$100 for prizes on each Friday night. As all winners get a prize this donation is a great help and encouragement to the boxers. Thanks Lions.

Below, scenes from the recent Panguna boxing (below) and the Loloho Boxing (bottom).



The CRICKET season has commenced and the surprise of the opening round was Arawa's defeat of Big Brother (BCP Panguna). - Yes, Beachamp's boys were defeated and J.B's. confidence must be shaken as he told me this won't be their only defeat this season as all teams are greatly improved. Scores were as follows:-

Arawa 7/137	Panguna 8/130
Higgs 66 n.o.	Mitchell 02
Bibby 21 n.o.	Beachamp 33
Bardon 10	Spencer 12
Hocking 17	Bates 2/19
Mitchell 3/44	Jeffery 2/27
Beachamp 2/38	Craigie 2/19

Kieta defeated Loloho outright but the game was in the balance the whole day. Scores were:-

1st Inn. Loloho - all out for 29.	2nd Inn. 7/111
1st Inn. Kieta - 7-71 declared	2nd Inn. 7/75

2nd Inn. Loloho - N. Fieldon 83
2nd Inn. Kieta - Hunt 57.

The competition has five teams and games will be played at Toniva and Rigu. Our oval here in Panguna is to be dug up and correct drainage installed, reseeded etc. so we won't be able to watch the men in white until 1973. Teams are Panguna, Panguna Coaching Class, Loloho, Arawa and Kieta.

Other BASKETBALL teams have grown up too as Panguna suffered a defeat at the last fortnightly competition at Loloho. The local team got up and beat Panguna and the new Administration team from Arawa were just beaten. This is making competitions much more interesting.

There is also a TENNIS competition going but, as usual, games scheduled for Panguna have been washed out. However the Panguna team has won both its away matches against Kieta teams.

Don't forget the INDOOR SPORTS competition. Watch the notice boards or give your name to Ken Rabura or myself. It is hoped to have a darts, snooker and table tennis competition underway by the middle of November.

- RON HERRICK

Current No. 1 SQUASH player Harvey Moreton is available Saturday afternoons between 12 and 3.30 to give coaching to those wishing to improve their game. It is unfortunate that Harvey only has about a month left on Bougainville, but his services will be available on October 21 and 28 and November 4. Anyone wishing to attend can contact him on 5-199.

The pre-Christmas competition is running along smoothly, and below are the ladders after two rounds:

<u>Ladies Ladder</u>	<u>Points</u>
Sweeties	12
Cuties	9
Jet Setters	8
Swingers	3

<u>Mens A Reserve Ladder</u>	<u>Points</u>
Dragons	15
Mad Dogs	14
Devils	2
Untouchables	1

<u>Mens A Grade Ladder</u>	<u>Points</u>
Untouchables	13
Dragons	11
Devils	1
Mad Dogs	1

- BILL JOHNSON

Safety

The following safety rules must be observed in every respect by all personnel entering the mine area, including traffic proceeding to and from the Jaba River.

1. Give way to haul trucks and heavy equipment.
2. Do not overtake haul trucks.
3. Do not park behind haul trucks and heavy equipment.
4. Obey security officers and traffic signs.

These rules are for your own safety, and remember safety precautions must be taken at all times.

"Are you about to disobey any of the above rules?"

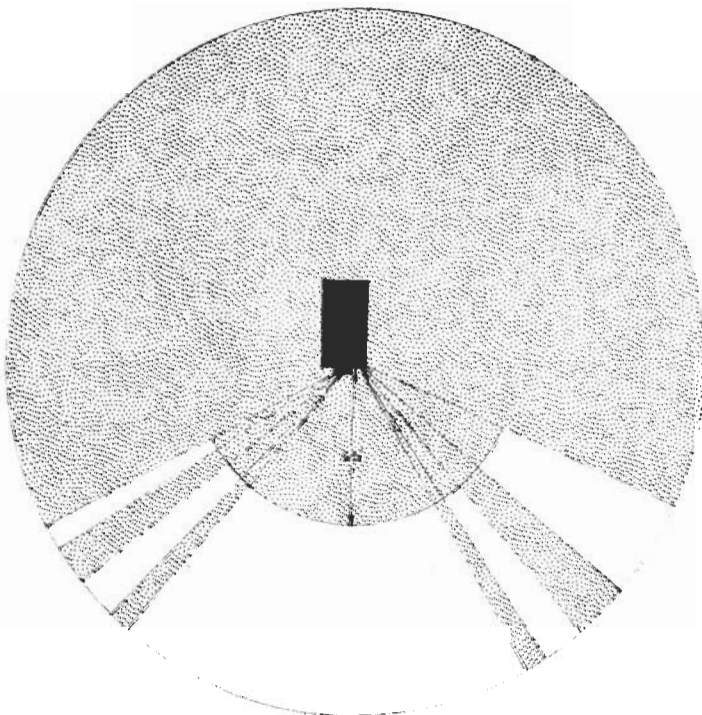
"Hold on, boy!!!"

"Just before you do so, read on and have a very close look at these two diagrams below, showing the R105 driver's limited visibility". You can see from these diagrams that the R105 driver has a very limited area of visibility and a very large portion which he cannot see. He cannot see up to 65 feet in front of him and is almost blind for 270 degrees. Therefore we emphasise it is essential to observe these safety rules at all times.

Remember:- Safety begins with you and ends with you; your life is your own, there is no spare to replace it with; study these rules and diagrams, know and OBEY them.

R105 Drivers' limited visibility range

Shaded area represents region outside drivers visibility



Driver is blind in shaded region.



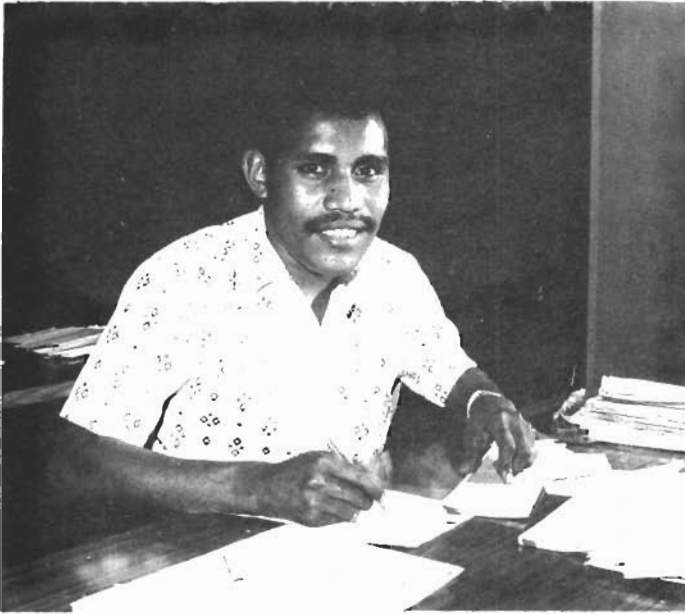
Above, Computer Playboys?

Drawings like this are produced in a three stage process. First, and easiest, a suitable photograph or drawing is obtained. Second, this is fed through a machine similar to those used to transmit newspaper photos, which outputs the picture as a series of lines with differing shading densities. In the third step, the computer programmer matches these shadings with those he can obtain by printing various combinations of number, letters and symbols. Finally, these combinations are stored by the computer and can be reproduced whenever they're wanted.

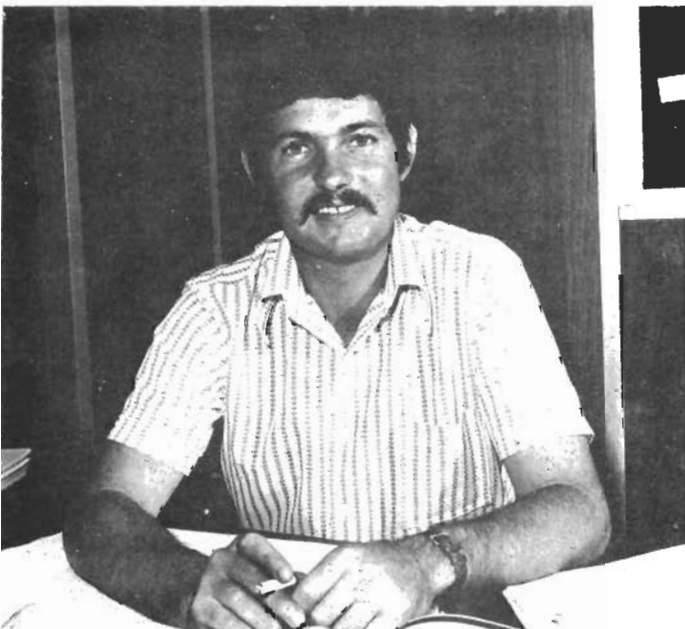
This is the only computer drawing we have, and we do not have the necessary equipment available to produce others. However, we may be able to obtain other drawings from other computer centres occasionally.



people



Left, Asi Nou payroll clerk;
middle left, Stan Higgs,
financial accountant; bottom
left, Jim Spencer, paymaster;
bottom right, Paul Tsora (left)
senior storeman talking to
Henry Wake, trainee storeman;
and below, two bus drivers,
Ereimas Elias (left) and Ian
Blake (right) dressed in their
new driving uniform.



es the Metre...

7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

**how long
how heavy
how big
how fast
how full
how cold**



Until now we have been measuring distances in miles, yards, feet and inches, weighing in tons, hundredweights, stones, pounds and ounces and we have been measuring speeds in miles an hour. In volume we have the pint and fluid ounces; temperature readings in Fahrenheit; and area in acres, roods and perches. We have had to grapple, as well, with short and long tons, chains, furlongs, fathoms, pennyweights, drachms, bushels, gallons, quarts and pints and a lot more. Now we are adopting an easier system - the SI metric system of weights and measures. Like our decimal currency, SI is based on multiples of 10.

To begin with, most of us will want to know HOW LONG - one metre is a little more than a yard. HOW HEAVY - one kilogram is about 2lb 3oz. HOW BIG - a hectare is about $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres. HOW FAST - 100 kilometres an hour is just 62 miles an hour. HOW FULL (which is another way of saying volume or capacity) - 200 litres would fill a 44 gallon drum. HOW COLD - Fahrenheit has been replaced by Celsius temperatures and 10°C is a wintertime 50°F.

TENTATIVE DATES FOR METRIC CONVERSION

The following is a list of tentative and confirmed dates for conversion revised to May 1972. Further revision may be necessary to allow for incompatibilities between programs and other contingencies.

Aluminium fabrication	January 1974
Automotive industry	1972-1977
Baby foods	1972
Bread	Commence 1973
Building and construction:	
Design	Mid-1972 onwards
Construction	1974-1976
Clothing	Commence 1974
Clay bricks	Available now
Concrete blocks	1973-1974
Dairy products	1972-1974
Education:	
Adult	1972 onwards
Primary	1972 complete 1973
Secondary	1973 complete 1974
Tertiary (non-University)	1972 onward
Tertiary (University)	1972 onward
Technical	1972 onward
Electronic and electrical engineering	1973-1976
Fasteners	1972-1974
Farm milk tanks (new installation)	1972
Furniture and bedding	Dual 1972
	Metric 1973
Gas industry	1973-1975
Household utensils	1973-1975
Iron and steel industry	1973 onward
Locomotive and rolling stock	75% by 1978
Meat (wholesale)	Progressively in 1972
Meat (retail)	Commencing 1973
Meteorology:	
Temperature, pressure	1 September 1972
Distance, wind speed, weather system movement	1 April 1973
Rainfall, snow depth, river height	1 January 1974
Oil industry (petrol pumps, etc)	1974-1976
Packaged goods:	
Permissible sole metric	1972
Sole imperial markings withdrawn	January 1975
Paint industry	March 1974
Paper	July 1973
Pharmaceutical packaging	Early 1973
Printing	1973-1974
Plastics and chemicals	1973
Ready mixed concrete	July 1973
Road signs and road maps	July 1974
Rubber industry	1973-1973
Shipbuilding	1974-1975
Sporting bodies	
Steel (beams, plates, etc)	1974
Storage	July 1973
Surveys	Commence July 1972
Tariffs (solely metric)	June 1972
Textiles	Commence late 1973

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METRIC

CONVERSION COMMISSION



METRIC UNITS FOR EVERYDAY USE

METRIC PREFIXES

mega-(M) means million
kilo-(k) means thousand

centi-(c) means hundredth
milli-(m) means thousandth
micro-(μ) means millionth

Quantity

LENGTH

Conversion Factors (Approximate)

	Imperial Unit	Metric Unit	Conversion Factors (Approximate)	
			Imperial to Metric Units	Metric to Imperial Units
LENGTH	inch (in)	millimetre (mm) or centimetre (cm)	1 in = 25.4 mm	1 cm = 0.394 in
	foot (ft)	centimetre or metre (m)	1 ft = 30.5 cm	1 m = 3.28 ft
	yard (yd)	metre (m)	1 yd = 0.914 m	1 m = 1.09 yd
	furlong (fur)	metre (m) or kilometre (km)	1 fur = 201 m	1 km = 4.97 fur
	mile (for navigation)	kilometre (km)	1 mile = 1.61 km	1 km = 0.621 mile
		international nautical mile (<i>n mile</i>)	1 n mile = 1852 m	

MASS

ounce (oz)	gram (g)	1 oz = 28.3 g
pound (lb)	gram (g) or kilogram (kg)	1 lb = 454 g
stone	kilogram (kg)	1 stone = 6.35 kg
ton	tonne (t)	1 ton = 1.02 t
		1 g = 0.0353 oz
		1 kg = 2.20 lb
		1 kg = 0.157 stone
		1 t = 0.984 ton

AREA

square inch (in ²)	square centimetre (cm ²)	1 in ² = 6.45 cm ²
square foot (ft ²)	square centimetre (cm ²) or square metre (m ²)	1 ft ² = 929 cm ²
square yard (yd ²)	square metre (m ²)	1 yd ² = 0.836 m ²
perch (p)	square metre (m ²)	1 p = 25.3 m ²
rood (rd)	hectare (ha)	1 rd = 0.101 ha
acre (ac)	hectare (ha)	1 ac = 0.405 ha
square mile	square kilometre (km ²)	1 square mile = 2.59 km ²
		1 km ² = 0.386 square mile
		1 cm ² = 0.155 in ²
		1 m ² = 10.8 ft ²
		1 m ² = 1.20 yd ²
		1 m ² = 0.0395 p
		1 ha = 9.88 rd
		1 ha = 2.47 ac

VOLUME

cubic inch (in ³)	cubic centimetre (cm ³)	1 in ³ = 16.4 cm ³
cubic foot (ft ³)	cubic metre (m ³)	1 ft ³ = 0.0283 m ³
cubic yard (yd ³)	cubic metre (m ³)	1 yd ³ = 0.765 m ³
bushel (bus)	cubic metre (m ³)	1 bus = 0.0364 m ³

VOLUME (fluids)

fluid ounce (fl oz)	millilitre (ml)	1 fl oz = 28.4 ml
pint (pt)	millilitre (ml) or litre (l)	1 pt = 568 ml
gallon (gal)	litre (l) or cubic metre (m ³)	1 gal = 4.55 litre
acre foot	cubic metre (m ³) or megalitre (ML)	1 acre foot = 1230 m ³ = 1.23 ML
		1 ml = 0.0352 fl oz
		1 litre = 1.76 pt
		1 m ³ = 35.3 ft ³
		1 m ³ = 1.31 yd ³
		1 m ³ = 27.5 bus
		1 ML = 0.811 acre foot

FORCE

pound-force (lbf)	newton (N)	1 lbf = 4.45 N
ton-force (tonf)	kiloneuton (kN)	1 tonf = 9.96 kN

PRESSURE

pound per square inch (psi)	kilopascal (kPa)	1 psi = 6.89 kPa
atmosphere (atm)	kilopascal (kPa) or megapascal (MPa)	1 atm = 101 kPa
ton per square inch (ton/in ²)	megapascal (MPa)	1 ton/in ² = 15.4 MPa
(for meteorology)		
inch of mercury (inHg)	millibar (mb)	1 inHg = 33.9 mb
		1 mb = 100 Pa
		1 N = 0.225 lbf
		1 kN = 0.100 tonf

VELOCITY

mile per hour (mph)	kilometre per hour (km/h)	1 mph = 1.61 km/h
(for navigation)	knot (kn)	1 kn = 1.85 km/h

TEMPERATURE

degree Fahrenheit (°F)	degree Celsius (°C)	$^{\circ}\text{C} = \frac{5}{9} (^{\circ}\text{F} - 32)$
		$^{\circ}\text{F} = \frac{9}{5} ^{\circ}\text{C} + 32$

DENSITY

pound per cubic inch (lb/in ³)	gram per cubic centimetre (g/cm ³)	1 lb/in ³ = 27.7 g/cm ³
	tonne per cubic metre (t/m ³)	1 lb/in ³ = 27.7 t/m ³
ton per cubic yard	tonne per cubic metre (t/m ³)	1 ton/yd ³ = 1.33 t/m ³

ENERGY

British thermal unit (Btu)	kilojoule (kJ)	1 Btu = 1.06 kJ
therm	mega joule (MJ)	1 therm = 106 MJ
(for electrical energy)	kilowatt hour (kWh)	1 kWh = 3.60 MJ

POWER

horsepower (hp)	kilowatt (kW)	1 hp = 0.746 kW
		1 kW = 1.34 hp

TIME

second (s)		
minute (min)		1 min = 60 s
hour (h)		1 h = 3600 s

FREQUENCY

cycle per second (c/s)	hertz (Hz)	1 c/s = 1 Hz
		1 Hz = 1 c/s

ANGULAR VELOCITY

revolution per minute (rpm)	radian per second (rad/s)	1 rpm = 0.105 rad/s
revolution per minute (rpm)	revolution per minute (rpm)	1 rad/s = 9.55 rpm

SPELLING, PRONUNCIATION AND USAGE OF METRIC UNITS

Metre: The spelling 'meter' is not acceptable.

Kilo: Used as a prefix with any unit, the pronunciation should be 'kill-o' with the accent on the first syllable and 'o' pronounced as 'oh'. To place the accent on the 'o' or to pronounce the 'o' in 'tot' is incorrect. The term 'kilogram' is often abbreviated unofficially as 'kilo', pronounced 'Kee-low' with the 'ee' as in 'heel' and the accent on the first syllable. It has no legal standing and its use other than in casual speech should be avoided.

Kilogram: Although a base unit, the name of this unit contains the prefix 'kilo'. Names of decimal multiples and sub-multiples of the unit are formed by attaching prefixes to the word 'gram'. Thus a tonne is a megagram, not a kilo-kilogram.

Gram: The spellings 'gram' and 'gramme' are both allowed under the Commonwealth weights and measures legislation, but the Metric Conversion Board recommends the adoption of the shorter spelling for all units which embody the term, in conformity with a decision in the United Kingdom and current practice in the United States.

Tonne: It is recommended this is pronounced 'tonn' with 'o' as in 'tot' to clearly distinguish the unit from the ton, pronounced 'tun'.

Litre: This should be used only for volumes of liquids and gases. The spelling 'liter' is not acceptable. Because the abbreviation symbol, is printed or typed as a lower case 'l' (ell) may be misread as the Arabic figure 1 (one), it is recommended that the name of the unit be spelled out in full or an italic or script 'l' be used where ambiguity may arise in the abbreviation.

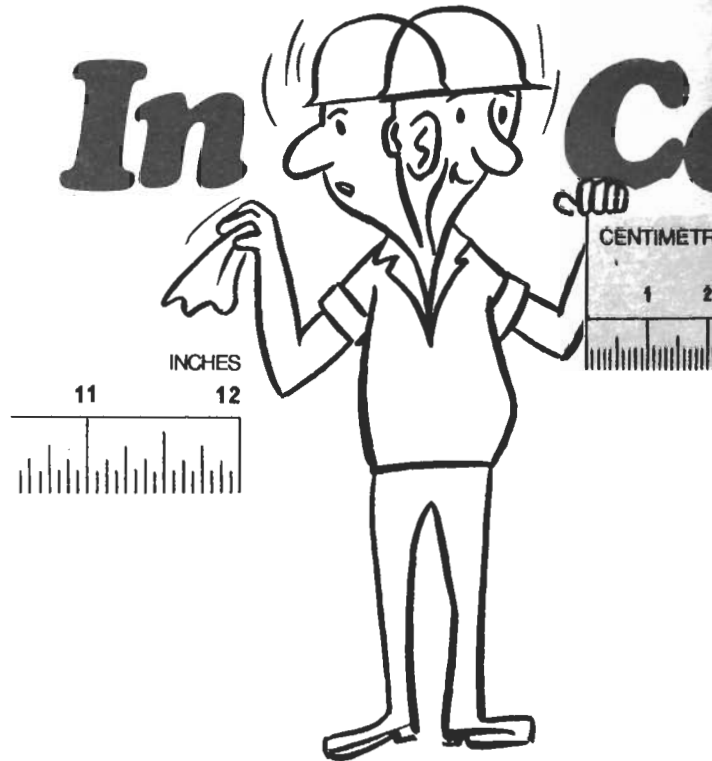
Knot: For use in connection with air and sea navigation only.

Pascal: This is the internationally accepted name for the unit newton per square metre. Its adoption will simplify the naming of derived units and the creation of decimal multiples of the unit. For stress, an alternative name for the megapascal is the newton per square millimetre and this has been favored by some technologists as being more descriptive of the unit. The pascal is being adopted generally in Australian standards, certainly for pressure and, where both quantities occur in a standard, for stress also.

Bar, Millibar: These units are intended for use in the measurement of gas pressures for meteorological purposes only. Should these units cease to be covered by international meteorological agreements their replacement with the megapascal and kilopascal respectively will merit consideration.

Degree Kelvin: By international agreement (1968) the unit of thermodynamic temperature is the kelvin and temperature intervals in this scale no longer carry the degree sign (i.e. the symbol is K, not °K). Thus, having regard to the relationship with the Celsius scale the temperature 100°C would be written 373.15K in the Kelvin scale.

Degree Celsius: The name Celsius was adopted internationally in 1948 instead of Centigrade, to avoid confusion with the identically named unit of angle.



BCP OPENING CANCELLED

The following statement was released by Bougainville Copper Pty. Limited on the 20th October, 1972.

With the donation of \$100,000 to the Highlands Famine Appeal, Bougainville Copper Pty. Limited today announced that it was cancelling the opening ceremony scheduled for November 30. The Company stated that cancellation of the opening to permit a larger donation to the Famine Appeal seemed to be the appropriate course of action in view of the desperate conditions in the Highlands.

SEVEN NEW BABIES

Six girls and a boy were born at Arawa Hospital and the Panguna Medical Centre recently:- to Milna and Pangi Hetiki, engineering carpenter, a daughter; to Erica and Albert Kasokason, customs officer, a daughter, Pamela Diane; to Dr. and Mrs. Johns, Panguna Medical Centre, a daughter, Alice; to John and Lynn Gamble, mining, a daughter; to Mr. & Mrs. Vujanovic, pit workshop, a daughter, Alice; to Penny and Brian Rampling, central warehouse, a son, Dirk; and to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Clark, page communications, a daughter, Jennifer.

WANTED TO BUY

One pram in good condition. Also one set of left-hand golf clubs in good condition. Contact Guy Bennett, 5-266.

DOMINIC, WINNER OF "NAME THE AIRLINE CONTEST"

Kumul Air Services - KAS - is the winning name by twelve-year-old Dominic Ampaoi in the Post Courier "Name the Airline" contest. Dom, son of our industrial relations officer, Severinus, is a Form I student at Arawa High School. The name KAS does not necessarily mean it will become the official name for the national airline when it is formed. The final decision on the name for the National Airline will be taken by the House of Assembly. Kumul is originally a Tolai word for the Bird of Paradise, This lovely bird has already been used by the country recently on its flag and emblem. He said the Bird of Paradise, unique to PNG, is also one of the great attractions for thousands of tourists. Dom went on to say that KAS is also a Pidgin expression meaning good luck or good on you. So, as he puts it, "it would be rather meaningful to wish our future travellers on KAS a good trip by saying, kas bilong yu proman".

Dom will receive a \$100 prize. Congratulations, Dominic.

Below, Dominic (centre) with friends at Arawa High School.



LUCKY ESCAPE FOR FRED

Mr. Fred Gohu, Loloho mechanical maintenance supervisor had a lucky escape recently. Fred was standing under the ship loader at Loloho, discussing a job with a colleague, when a switch box cover, 12" x 12", and weighing about 2 lb, fell from above and struck his safety helmet. If he had not been wearing his hard hat at the time he would have most certainly suffered severe injuries. As Fred pointed out after the incident - "I'm very pleased that the dent is in my safety hat".



BOUGAINVILLE MERRYMAKERS' CLUB

The inaugural meeting of the Bougainville Merrymakers Club was held on October 10. A steering committee has been elected: President, Val Laughton; secretary, Lenore Sandall; treasurer, Nancy Kennedy; publicity officer, Marcia Trezise.

The club has been formed to: combat loneliness in new arrivals, give personal contact with other residents, promote friendship - not only between wives but between couples also, provide a social outlet for people living in an insular community, provide assistance to other members of the community in an emergency (accident or sickness), donate financial aid to worthwhile causes.

All women living in Panguna are welcome to join the club. For women living in Arawa and Birempa similar clubs are being formed, and once again all women living in these areas are welcome to join. There is a nominal membership fee of 50 cents. The clubs sincerely hope that every woman living in the three areas will join the respective clubs.

For further information please contact - Lenore Sandall, 23 Kupei Road, Panguna. P.O. Box 338. Telephone 958084. Yvonne Saxby, Arawa. Telephone 951539. Elise Grove, Birempa.

The Panguna group will hold its meetings on the second Tuesday of each month.

POWER HOUSE NEWS

Welcome to new arrivals; Ivan Maxwell Clark, his wife and 3 children, from Tasmania, to take up duties as assistant unit controller. Joseph Lodoma from Buin to take up duties as a shift driver.

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LAHE, THE MASALAI PIG

By A. M. Mambu,
Apprentice, Anewa Bay
Power Station.

A long time ago, there lived a big fierce masalai pig who lived in the heart of Lae. This Masalai Lahe used to come to the coastal villages and destroy gardens and kill people of these villages and eat them. All the village people were very frightened of this particular beast.

One morning, the village chief gathered all his people and told them that they had to leave their village and go out to live on an island. So the villagers packed their goods at once, put them on their canoes, and started sailing for the island. They forgot all about a pregnant woman who was sleeping in her house. Later on when the poor woman awoke, she found that the whole village was empty. She went out to the beach and found there were no canoes there.

Now, the poor woman stayed all by herself in the lonely village. A week later she gave birth to two handsome little baby boys, which she named Andu and Gasi. She nursed them until they grew up to be brave and strong. She told her sons about the Masalai pig, and how it destroyed gardens and killed a lot of their people. She showed them how to make spears and arrows. When the weapons were ready, the boys set off with their mother to find the place where the pig usually drank. There they built a bed on top of a tree, where they could get a better view at Lahe while it was drinking.

Before dawn the next day, they were on top of the bed ready to spear the Masalai Lahe. Suddenly the pig appeared to get a drink of water, and there the two boys started spearing it with their poisoned spears and arrows, and before long the Masalai pig fell down and was dead. The boys went home with their mother and built a big canoe and sailed to the island and spread the news to their people. So they all went back to their old village again.

That night there was a big feast and singsing and the village chief gave the two brothers his two beautiful daughters and they got married and lived happily ever after. That is why the town is called "Lae" nowadays. The word Lae originally came from "Lahe" the name of the Masalae pig.



DEDICATION

We hear that the Concentrator people are so dedicated to their work that when that bus crashed through the wall of their offices recently, the clerk sitting at his desk gave the bumper bar, six inches away, no more than a sidelong glance and went on with his clerking!!! Obviously, BUS - INESS AS USUAL.

WEATHER NEWS

Panguna had a wet month in September with 24.23 inches of rain, bringing the year's total to 166.93 with three months to go. Arawa had only 7.81 inches, bringing the year's total to 90.75.

Maximum rainfall in one day at Panguna was 6 inches, and at Arawa, 1.62 inches. Maximum temperature (degrees C) in Panguna was 27.2 while no figures were given for Arawa.

FOR SALE

One Yamaha electric organ, portable with dual amplifier. Twin pontoon rubber nylon inflatable boat. Fourmen size, with solid floor and tansom. Apply P.O. Box 616, Arawa.

NEW ROAD OPEN

BCPL recently handed over the two mile stretch of road between the Jaba Pump Station and Sikoreva. It links up with the Council constructed road from Sikoreva to Morotona currently under repair by the Combined Councils Special Purpose Authority. Road blocks have been established at certain points along the road and police are issuing on-the-spot fines for unlicensed drivers and passenger vehicles. Grad progress is being made on the road though much work remains to be done, in particular, the carting of heavy gravel to augment the present light sand surface. Vehicle traffic is restricted to those providing essential supplies to areas still stricken by damaged gardens, those maintaining normal business ventures and Administration vehicles on specific business. Non essential traffic is still restricted.

- IAN GLANVILLE

Below, in the foreground is the Jaba River Pump Station, the Jaba River, and snaking away into the background is the Jaba-Sikoreva road.





Above, a new fire engine, a recent addition to the BCP fire brigade, proves its usefulness in attacking a blaze. Operating the engine is senior fireman, John Kule, who is both the engine driver and pump operator. Top, BCP rescue team, which is attached to the fire brigade, practising with their instructor, fire officer, E. Palmer, who is also the stretcher patient. Far right, Les Smith, essential services manager, is seen observing the exercise.

HIGHLANDS FAMINE APPEAL

Our Highlands friends are hungry and they need our help desperately. Help them to overcome the desperate situation by sending your donation to - Highlands Famine Committee, Box 2522, Post Office, Konedobu, Port Moresby.

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PANGUNA

Thurs. & Fri. Nov. 9 & 10	The Brain	David Niven Elli Wallach
Sat. & Mon. Nov. 11 & 13	The Way West	Kirk Douglas Robert Mitchum Richard Widmark
Sun. & Tues. Nov. 12 & 14	It's A Mad, Mad World	
Thurs. & Fri. Nov. 16 & 17	Carry On Screaming	Carry On Gang
Sat. & Mon. Nov. 18 & 20	Ice Station Zebra	Rock Hudson Ernest Borgnine
Sun. & Tues. Nov. 19 & 21	Scalp Hunters	Burt Lancaster Shelley Winters

ARAWA

Friday November 11	Taras Bulba	Tony Curtis Yul Brynner
Sunday November 12	Irma La Couce	Jack Lemmon Shirley McLaine
Wednesday November 15	Love Is a Ball	Glen Ford Hope Lange
Friday November 17	Magnificent Seven	Steve McQueen Yul Brynner
Sunday November 19	Cast a Giant Shadow	Kirk Douglas Senta Berger
Wednesday November 22	The Brain	David Niven Elli Wallach

Received from Transport Public Relations Dept?

Freddie was a Laddie who worked for BCP.
He had a buxom Bank account, and all his meals were free!
- With all those kind amenities; you'd think he'd venture far?
"I can't!" he sighs, and starts to growl - "They've gone, and pooled me car!"

What Fred expects is VIP, but he is with a Clan
Who thinks a lot of everyone, and not ONE separate man!
And so this situation - is righted without fusses:
For it's the Company policy - To use their splendid Buses!

Freddie was a Laddie - who climbed the ladder so -
He came to work relaxed, and fresh; while driving to and fro!
While not one bump (in yonder road) disturbed his sleeper's snore -
For, on an air bag cushioned ride; he never cursed once more!

What we expect is Safety First, and Transport strives to cheer,
So if you have complaints to make - You have a Listening ear!
In time I see a Guy named Fred, and Freas who have it made -
They never worry over cars; when Transport makes the Grade!

- V. J. LAUGHTON

ALL ABOUT RABAU

The Gazelle Peninsula has many beautiful drives which view coastal scenery, villages, plantations, missions and points of historical interest. The history of Rabaul is very colourful and there are relics to be seen of the Queen Emma era and the Japanese occupation.

There are many sporting facilities for the visitor to Rabaul. There is a 9-hole golf course (courses also at Kokopo, 18 miles and Kerevat, 25 miles) and some equipment is available for hire. Other sports are squash, sailing (Rabaul Yacht Club), water skiing (Takubar Aquatic Club near Kokopo), bowls (New Guinea Club), tennis, clay target shooting, basketball, football, cricket, baseball and so on. Many organisations welcome charters for competitive and social 'meets'.

Visitors are welcome at all the established clubs in Rabaul.

Hotel Rates In Rabaul

Travelodge: P.O. Box 449, Rabaul. Telephone 92-3411.

Single with private facilities (room only)	\$14.00
Twin or Double " " " "	\$19.00
Triple Room " " " "	\$22.00

For two children occupying an additional room - \$7.50 per child. Coffee Shop and Dining Room (a la carte menu).

Kaivuna: P.O. Box 395, Rabaul. Telephone 92-3221

New Wing Single with private facilities	\$14.00	B & B
Twin or Double " " " "	\$22.00	"
Main Wing Single " " " "	\$13.00	"
Twin or Double " " " "	\$20.00	"

Hire Cars available \$13.50 per day. \$7.00 $\frac{1}{2}$ day. No Mileage.

Ascot Hotel: P.O. Box 212, Rabaul. Telephone 92-3181

Single room with private facilities	\$12.00	(Room only)
Twin or Double " " " "	\$17.00	"
Breakfast	\$2.00	
Lunch	\$2.50	Table d'hôte
Dinner	\$3.50	

Cosmopolitan Hotel: P.O. Box 21. Telephone 92-2691

\$12.00 per night per person, room only.
\$14.00 per night per person, bed and breakfast.
Lunch \$2.50
Dinner \$3.00 - Table d'hôte

Kulau Lodge: P.O. Box 396. Telephone VHF 102. Business Hours 92-2149.

(8 miles out of town) Single	\$7.00	B & B
Double	\$13.50	"
Lunch & Dinner - A la carte.		

Jolly Roger: P.O. Box 164, Rabaul. Telephone 92-2677

(10 miles out of town) Single - Bed only	\$7.50
Double - " " "	\$11.00

Full cooking facilities are provided.

Guest Houses in Rabaul

New Britain Lodge: P.O. Box 296, Rabaul. Tele. 92-2772

\$6.00 per person, per day, Bed and breakfast.
\$9.00 per person, per day, full board.

Tropic Guest House: P.O. Box 358, Rabaul. Tele 92-2

\$4.00 per person, per day, Bed only.
\$6.00 per person, per day, bed and breakfast.

Leo's Guest House: P.O. Box 256, Rabaul. Tele. 92-29

\$4.00 per person, per day, bed and breakfast.

New Guinea Club: P.O. Box 40, Rabaul. Tele. 92-2169
(Reciprocal with C.T.A.)

\$7.00 per person per day, bed and breakfast.
Lunch (Dining Room) \$1.50 - Counter lunch 60c - 70c
Dinner - A la carte.
(N.B. caters for male guest only).

Excursion Operators

Rabaul Excursions: P.O. Box 900, Rabaul. Tele 92-21

Hibiscus Tours: (Burns Philp Travel Service) P.O. Box Rabaul. Telephone 92-3172.

Lava Tours: P.O. Box 438, Rabaul. Telephone 92-3291
92-3296

Hire Cars

In addition to Budget, Kay, Avis and Hertz hire cars there are the following:-

New Britain Carriers \$12.00 per day (24 hours)
P.O. Box 462, \$1.50 per day (Insurance)
Rabaul, 40 miles free, 10c per mile
Telephone 92-2188. thereafter.

Economy Hire Cars \$12.00 per day, inclusive
P.O. Box 25, Rabaul 50 miles free per day.
Telephone 92-2650
and 92-3411.

Lava Cars m \$17.00 per day, all inclusive
P.O. Box 438,
Rabaul. Telephone
92-3291 & 92-3296.

Restaurants

Apart from the Hotel/Motel restaurants there are also the following:-

Kulau Lodge A la carte.

Steak House A la carte.

Chang Chinese & Australian - a la carte.

Slamat Makan Indonesian & Cutch - a la carte.

Cypress Room (RSL club) Table d'hôte.

For snacks and light meals:

The Coffee House

Roema Kopi - Coffee Lounge

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