

Bougainville Copper Concentrates

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Joseph Genu from Rorovana, mentioned two "Concentrates" ago, died on March 5. He was a well known carver in wood. These two carvings were among his last. His art will be carried on by his son.



Sports news

The sporting boys on the coast will be happy now as approval has been given for us to take over the old Dillingham Donga and establish a sports club for the coast. This is the green building on the water front near the old ramp in Loloho next to the Married Quarters B.B.Q. area. A steering committee has been formed to push ahead now to renovate the place on a self help basis. The company will provide materials and we provide the know-how and labour.

A constitution is being drawn up and a general meeting will be called as soon as possible to elect a permanent committee which in turn will administer the new club.

The main object of the club is to have somewhere for all sporting teams, whether it be darts, football or volleyball, to meet for social evenings, post-mortems after games etc., and is open for membership to all people who are registered players of any sport.

More in the next issue but this is good news for the coast sportsmen.

RUGBY League Association had a meeting on February 28 when a steering committee was formed to get this year's competition under way. A general meeting will be called within the month to form the permanent committee so watch for details. I am glad to see last years stalwarts again keen to go. A welcome addition to the administration of the association is Pat Beston, BCP customs & shipping officer who has played the game for many years and was Vice President of the Territory R.L. Association. I don't know if Pat is going to strip again but if he does he will surprise quite a few of the younger brigade. From this meeting it appears we could have 8 "A" Division teams and 8 "B" Division teams. However all teams who wish to participate in this year's competition are to register with Simon Bonga (958174) or myself before March 19.

It is also intended to start a referees training session and all interested are requested to advise Simon Bonga or myself as soon as possible. These sessions are to include time keepers, linesmen etc.

The AUSTRALIAN RULES enthusiasts are continuing with their preparations for the coming season. We have 8 definite teams as follows:- Concentrator, Mining, Apprentices, Clerks, Coast Football Club, Police (Kieta/Arawa), Arawa High & Tech. School, and P.D.F.

Spike Milligan says the committee is functioning well but would like some one in the engineering department to try and organise a team from engineering. Anyone who is interested please contact Spike on 4-156.

The concentrator organisers Peter Zielonka and Dave Mallin on 5-120, are anxious to hear from anyone in the concentrator who wants a game this year.

CRICKET - only two rounds to go for this season. The grand final will be held at Rigu on Sunday March 25. This will be a one day match and will consist of 30 overs each side. It would appear that the two finalists won't be known until after the last round.

Results:- W/E 25.2.73

Panguna v Arawa

Panguna 40	Bates 3/20
Clarke 14	Kariko 6/23
Beauchamp 12	(Including hat trick)

Arawa 14	Purdue 3/12
	Clarke 2/1
	Anderson 1/2
	O'Dowd 3/8

Loloho 49 defeated Kieta 39

W/E 4.3.73

Panguna Colts v Arawa

Panguna Colts 45
Hurrell 17

Arawa 30 Udu Gamu 7/12

A little bit of dart news from Morrie Collis at the Port Warehouse - a little biased!!!!

Port Warehouse v Purchasing Department

A three match series has just been completed with port warehouse coming out victors 2-1.

After squaring the series one all, purchasing tried desperately to improve their team. Even the transfer of ex port champion Kevin Berry was arranged, but Kev, sensing the fine marksmanship and vigour of the port side, politely refused Bob Whitehead's invitation to become another "Benedict Arnold". Geraghty, obviously distressed, sought the costly import John McGie, to make their line up a little more classy.

Undaunted, the brilliance of port warehouse was noted throughout the final games. With purchasing's Whitehead soundly thrashed by a nonchalant Kennedy, and game wins to Collis, Hartican and Auctioneer Lee, the result was never in doubt. Old Father Time himself, Jack Green, wondered if it was only a training run.

A week later, to recover lost face, an unnamed purchasing officer tried to arrange another three match series, but rumour has it that port warehouse, preparing for a world tour, are looking for a side a little more testing!!!

- RON HERRICK

PANGUNA FILMS

Thurs. & Fri. March 22 & 23	For a Few Dollars More	Clint Eastwood
Sat. & Mon. March 24 & 26	Fitzwilly	Dick Van Dyke
Sun. & Tues. March 25 & 27	David Copperfield	Laurence Olivier Richard Attenborough
Thurs. & Fri. March 29 & 30	Mutiny on the Bounty	Marlon Brando Trevor Howard
Sat. & Mon. Mar. 31 & April 2	Fortune Cookie	Jack Lemmon Walter Matthau
Sun. & Tues. April 1 & 3	Three Coins in a Fountain	Dorothy Maguire Jean Peters

ARAWA

Sunday April 1	David Copperfield	Laurence Olivier Richard Attenborough
Wednesday April 4	Three Coins in a Fountain	Dorothy Maguire, Clifton Webb
Friday April 6	Fitzwilly	Dick Van Dyke
Sunday April 8	Fortune Cookie	Jack Lemmon Walter Matthau
Wednesday April 11	Only Game in Town	Elizabeth Taulor Warren Beatty
Friday April 13	Mutiny on the Bounty	Marlon Brando Trevor Howard

HOLIDAYS IN APRIL

The following days have been gazetted by the Administration as a public holiday:

Good Friday	Friday, April 20
Easter Saturday	Saturday, April 21
Easter Monday	Monday, April 23
Anzac Day	Wednesday, April 25

All BCP employees except those required to maintain production or essential services may observe the holiday.

FOR SALE

1972 Toyota Corolla station wagon "De luxe". 2,200 miles. Excellent condition. Kev. Mundy, 15/25 Arawa or ring Panguna 139. \$1500.

DEATH OF MISSION SISTER

The death occurred recently of Sister Mary Dolores of Koromira Mission. She has been on Bougainville 50 years. Sister Dolores, originally from London, began teaching here shortly after the Australian takeover of German New Guinea.



During the Japanese occupation she spent three years in a prisoner-of-war camp in Rabaul. She retired from teaching in the 1960's through old age but refused to leave the island. She spent her last years resting at Koromira. In 1972 her golden jubilee was celebrated at St. Michael's Cathedral, Tubiana. She now rests with fellow Marist missionaries at Makaki cemetery.

Photo, taken last year, shows from left Sister Crescentia (59 years on Bougainville), the late Sister Dolores and Sister Henrietta, all at Koromira.

IN THE CLOUDS

by mauswara

It's a pity more coastal Bougainvilleans aren't joining the newly formed Bougainville Game and Sport Fishing Club - but then they catch fish for necessity not sport! I was out flashing my rod in the basking sun of Loloho Harbour the other day when we sighted a huge school of tuna. The tuna were wheeling everywhere scooping up the remains. We turned over 120 h.p. speedboat in the direction of the school and made straight at it. A coastal fisherman drowsily paddled the same way in his outrigger.

With superior power we zoomed over the school making a hideous noise, scattering birds and fish in all directions. Not a bite. A couple more runs and we zoomed off to conquer new pastures. Looked behind me and an old lapun had just paddled his way into the school. Out came his rod and tuna were virtually jumping into his damned canoe. "Either we're going too fast or too slow", said my partner sulkily. But I had a feeling the fish were so disgusted by our uncouth ways of wooing them on the hook, they just refused to play ball.....

Congrats to the Arawa Bulletin on its new look and drive. Loved the article by L.McK. on the

local porkers taking over Camp 10. "Porkpower T-shirts on sale?" And come to think of it, why don't Pangunerites try their hand at writing in "Concentrates". We publish fearlessly.....

Noticed sweat laden bodies heaving themselves towards the water treatment plant lately? All in training for the scout walkathon event on March 25. Trouble is every evening that treatment plant looks further and further away...and what with kids trying to run you down with their bicycles, Karoona Hausites yelling "Upim strong" and housewives giggling through their windows, it's enough to make you leave the 18 mile marathon to such stalwarts as Bob Hope - and I haven't seen him training lately!..

That Buin road isn't exactly pulling claustrophobic Pangunerites westwards in droves. What with roaring rivers, ruts in the road and a local population that isn't too keen in having us there in the first place, it hardly seems worth the trouble. And when you finally arrive in Buin covered in sweat, dust and mosquitoes, it hardly seems worth the effort. But it does make you appreciate Panguna when you get back.....

Went to the Tavern the other day with my mate. Ordered a hamburger each and got them cold. I can eat anything but friend sent his back

asking for a hot one. Ten minutes later the same hamburger, re-heated to cremation, was returned and so hot was it that he dropped it on the ground and burnt his fingers. Wasn't going to scrabble about the floor looking for it so he drowned his sorrows in another greenie....

Talking of food, a fair number of local villagers have been visiting the mine lately. They seem to take the mine, the concentrator and all our 20th century marvels in their stride...but when it's time for lunch, suddenly there's a new glow of interest.....

Lovely snippet of news about the Catholic Mission trawler "St. Michael" which developed engine trouble on a voyage from Kieta to Asitavi. Only the reverse gear worked so with the help of providence the "St. Michael" steered a backwards course for the nearest landfall at Arigua. Shades of the Goon song, "I'm walking backwards to Christmas"....

Could history be in the making? The Pink Palace looks as though it could do with a new coat of paint. If someone sabotages the stocks of pink paint we could have both a change of colour and name. "Gotta go down to the Blue Barracks...the Cream Quonsets.... the Green Garrison....the Lime Lovenest...." The mind boggles...

Training course

Acting PNG Secretary for Labour, Mr. Kipling Uiari, congratulated BCP on its training programme while opening a Bureau of Industrial Organisation regional training course at Panguna on February 27. He also praised the company for allowing compassionate leave to employees whose close relatives had died.

He said training courses such as these could help considerably in creating good industrial relations in Papua New Guinea.

Procedures had been laid down for the settling of industrial disputes, and unless both parties - employers and workers - were aware of the way these procedures worked, there could be a breakdown in communication and a consequent upset to production. A situation which had to be avoided if the economy was to develop.

The co-operation of many employers throughout PNG in training courses such as this, had been most encouraging. They realised that the training of the leaders among their workers was of benefit to all. The co-operation of these companies should be an example to those few firms which still thought it was too much trouble to help the unions in this small way.

Mr. Uiari added, "I would like to point out that the assistance given by Bougainville Copper with the provision of training facilities and accommodation is greatly appreciated by the Bureau of Industrial Organizations and also, I am sure, by the men attending this course, particularly those who have come from Rabaul and Kavieng.

"It is good that this is a regional course ... that men have come from other Districts, for I am sure that there will be a lot of discussion - both formal and informal - on how each union carries out its task of helping the union members with their problems. Our industrial laws are modelled on those of Australia - because we had to start somewhere. But there is no reason why they should not be adapted to fit into the Papua New Guinea scene.

"And while on this point of taking into account the Papua New Guinean way of life, I would like particularly to mention one aspect of the award to which Bougainville Copper and the Bougainville Mining Workers' Union are signatories. This is the section which relates to compassionate leave on the death of a close relative.

"This clause takes into account one aspect of our way of life - and a very important aspect, too. I believe it is the only Award relating to private industry in Papua New Guinea which does have allowances for compassionate leave. I congratulate you on the lead you are showing other employers in relating your conditions of work to the Papua New Guinea situation.

"Also I would like to congratulate you on the training you provide for your employees. This very room in which I speak is evidence of your desire to do as much as you can to train Papua New Guineans for the future good of their country and their Company".



Acting General Manager, Mr. Don Vernon, said in reply that the relationship between Bougainville Mining Workers' Union and the company was extremely good. "We have been able to resolve numerous job problems by discussion with the Executive of the Union and last year we successfully negotiated a two year industrial agreement", he said. "This agreement resulted in an average wage increase of 7.1% and an improvement in general working conditions. One such improvement relating to compassionate leave was mentioned by Mr. Kipling Uiari on Tuesday when he opened this Seminar. This agreement also has a cumulative sick leave clause which permits employees to accumulate unused sick leave, a proportion of which is paid to them should they leave the company after two years of service.

"I have made mention of these items to demonstrate to you that Bougainville Copper and its employees have already derived considerable benefit from dealing with a well organised and responsible Union. We certainly encourage the continued functioning of this Union and look forward to a long association with it".



Left, Henry Lote, vice-president of the B.M.W.U. talking to visitors. Above, BCP management talking with officers of the Bureau of Industrial Organisation and (centre) acting Secretary of Labour, Mr. K. Uiari.

COLUMN 3

On February 23, we were visited by Mr. Suzuki, the Japanese Consular General in Sydney. He was accompanied by Mr. Inazuki, a Consul, also in Sydney. They were accommodated in Panguna for the night and flew to Buin in a chartered plane the following day. It wasn't Mr. Suzuki's first time on the island. He visited Buin many times before, as he used to fly from Rabaul to Buin during the last World War.

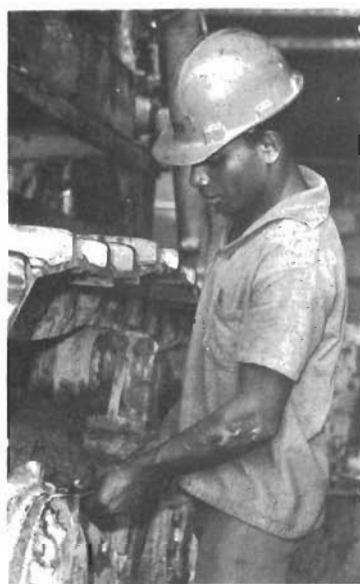
On February 26, village elders from Buka arrived on site. They stayed here, and were accommodated in Camp 2 for 3 days. They were given a tour of the port and mine sites, and were also shown the Arawa town and areas in the vicinity of the operation.

After one and a half months on Bougainville the crew of Balfour Films have left for Port Moresby. After two days in Port Moresby, Alan Fabian, the cameraman, found himself back on Bougainville to re-shoot a scene at Moroni Village. Apparently the first one was "foggled" (meaning bugged up). Better luck this time Alan.

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People

Right, replacing the bonnet of a 105 truck are (from left), Randolph Iruvela, Paul Bowara, both repairmen and Jerome Mimisinu, apprentice diesel mechanic. Below, also at work are other repairmen, Eliah Warmar, Galang Gwambiong and Patrick Taveria. Bottom, Blaise Kumuniu, shovel and drill repairman, Nabil Abdelnour, mining engineer and Des McNamara, village relations operations officer.



No big catches

Sunday, February 25, proved, as far as fishing is concerned, to be a day of bent egos once again. Thirty-six people lined up to fish most areas of the Bougainville coast, from Wakunai south to the Zeune Islands, for a total of 55 fish.

Only 16 of the starters found cause to weigh in 386 lbs of fish producing an average of 7lbs per fish. Largest fish of the day was a yellowfin tuna of 18lbs gutted, weighed in by Joe Stevens of Engineering department.

Mackerel were seen in schools on both Saturday and Sunday but the largest was one of 15lbs weighed by mine secretary Graeme Causon. The average size of these fish would have been about 9lbs. Something of a difference to the 29 pounder weighed in at the last competition.

Tuna once again dominated the total catch with Ken Paddick of Ireco and yours truly weighing in 33 fish, of which 29 were tuna, for a total weight of 181lbs. A cry of foul was raised with some members of the competition putting forward a move to ban tuna from

future competitions. Funnily enough, all but two boats weighed in tuna. Fish are fish in a competition and anybody can fish for tuna if they desire to.

Some people have said that these fish which range between 4 and 12lbs don't put up a good fight. Maybe they don't on 100lb B/S line but how many people fish with line that heavy. This will almost certainly be a point of contention for future competitions.

The results of the competition were:

Billfish/Sharks - Not won. Rod and reel is bound over for next comp.

Womens - Darcey Bischof - 6lb mackerel.

+50lb B/S tackle - Joe Stevens - 18lb gutted yellowfin.

-50lb B/S tackle - Ken Paddick - 12lb trevally

Handline - Maurie Frost - 11 lb mackerel

Team - Ken Paddick/Don Woodford - average weight of 84½lb.

Special - Not won - Alvey reel is bound over for next competition.

A general meeting to confirm the organization of the Bougainville Sport and Game Fish Club was held on



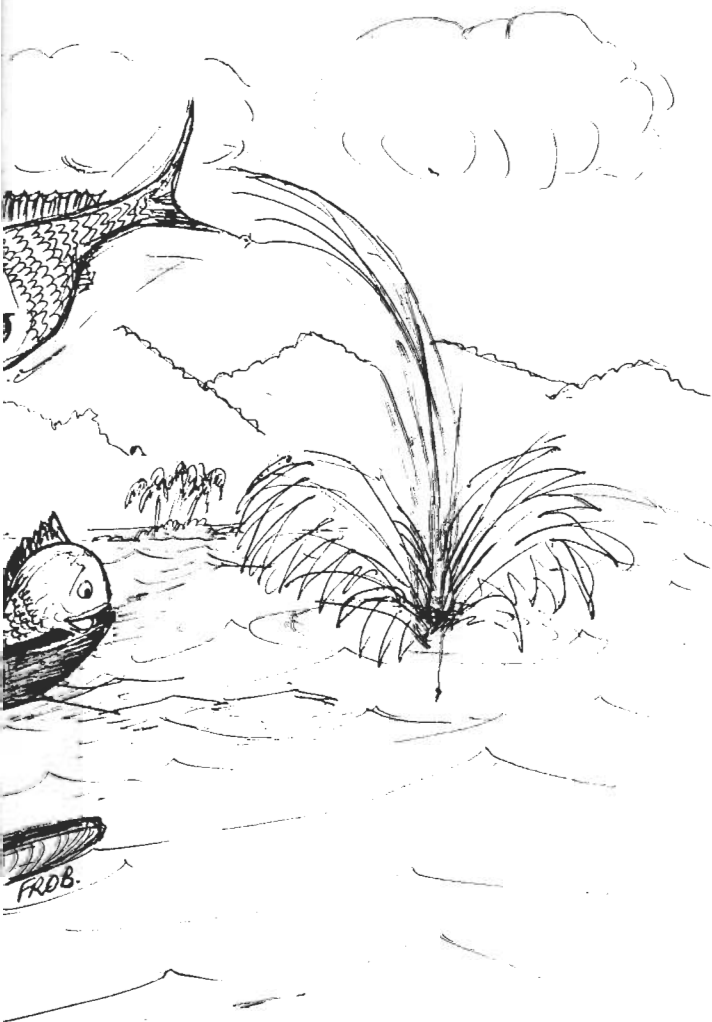
February 27 at Loloho. A draft of the constitution was presented to the 22 people who attended and was passed after minor alterations.

A full Bi-Annual committee consisting of President - Joe Stevens, Vice-President - Bill Bouwers, Secretary - Don Woodford, Treasurer - Bob Nunan and three committee members - Barry Hunter, Maurie Frost and Graeme Hoskins, was elected to organise and control all future activities of the club until December 31, 1973.

Competition rules will be changed considerably to shorter hours with a points system based line class/captures to score.

Annual Membership fees will be adult males \$10, associate members \$5, female members \$5 and junior members under 18 years \$3. Membership forms will be available by March 10. Competitions will be held on the last Sunday of each month. All enquiries to committee members.

- DON WOODFORD



APPRENTICE NEWS

. Fifteen apprentices attended the recent Arawa hospital dance. In return they have invited the hospital nurses to their next dance.

. Camillus Tetana, BCP Apprentice of the Year, has been entered in the Papua New Guinea Apprentice of the Year contest. BCP's last entrant Augustine Damat, won the contest last year. Camillus, aged 23 from Hanahan, Buka, is a graduate fitter/machinist. He was educated at Rigu High School and Port Moresby Technical College.

. Recreation facilities at Camp 1 have been completed. They are a basketball court, two volleyball courts and a meeting hall. A music room will be added later.

. New apprentice controller on site is 28-year-old Joe Kalama from Rabaul. Joe will supervise the company's apprentices both at work and at recreation. From Port Moresby Technical College he is a Rotarian and under the auspices of that organisation he spent six months in Australia at the Snowy River scheme. He is a trained motor mechanic.

RABAU Aero CLUB, KIETA BRANCH

The Kieta Branch of the Rabaul Aero Club has a plane and instructor available once a month for instruction, private hire and revalidation of recently expired licences. The next weekend for flying is March 9, 10, 11, and 12 (Fri. - Mon.) and rates are \$25 per hour for private hire and \$30 per hour for flying instruction for members.

For further details and bookings contact Peter Cameron, Concentrator 5-315; John Standen, Heavy Vehicle Workshop 5,137; Robin Wade, Pit Workshop 5-283 or Bill Beddows, Crowley's agent 956141.

COMINGS AND GOINGS

New employment officer is Mr. Sholme Babob from Madang. A former Churchill Fellowship holder, he was a printer in Madang. Also a former member of the PNG Apprentice Board, Mr. Babob is 32.

Kevin Mundy, personnel officer, is heading south after 2½ years with the company. Also leaving is Don Morley, design services engineer. Don is going to teach at the Institute of Technology, Lae.

Dick Wilson, former stevedore supervisor at Loloho, is the new Kieta Harbourmaster. Dick joined the company as tugmaster. He succeeds Paul Matthews who takes up a job as Superintendent of Marine Services in Port Moresby.

STORK CLUB

Baby daughter, Vanessa, for Jackie and David Battersby. David works in Facilities. A daughter, Jane, for Anne and Robert McCaig. Robert works in the concentrator. A daughter for Dorothy and Mike Reid. Mike works in engineering. First child, a son, Andrew, for Maxine and Geoff Coffey. Geoff is assistant mine secretary.

A WET FEBRUARY

February was another wet month for 1973. Panguna had 19.48 inches (average is 18.80) and Arawa had 14.86 inches (average 11.68). This puts Panguna and Arawa's total for this year at 40.37 inches and 30.87 inches, well above the years' average.

Panguna's wettest day for February was on the 14th when 3.74 inches fell and on the same day in Arawa 3.20 inches fell.



Apprentices graduate

At a ceremony held on February 21, 58 graduating apprentices received certificates of proficiency, presented to them by the technical superintendent, Bob Rudkin. This was the fourth group of apprentices to pass through the BCP training centre as tradesmen, bringing the total to 99. Of this total 96 are still in the employment of the company and only three have left to seek jobs elsewhere.

Speaking to the new graduates Don Vernon, acting general manager, said that while they had finished apprenticeships, their learning would continue on the job.

Also present were 48 supervisors from the various BCP departments and PDF who were presented with supervisory certificates by Ken Edwards, manager employee relations, and 26 annual major prize winners who received their prizes from Don Vernon.



Above, photos show some of the graduating apprentices. From the top, receiving his certificate of proficiency from Bob Rudkin, technical superintendent, is Lumfove Negipe, motor mechanic. Below them, from left to right, Hurou Upure, metal fabrication welder; Phillip Tukana, motor mechanic; Junias Sailas, motor mechanic; John Kungkei, carpenter/joiner; Alex Mesualisy, metal fabrication welder; John Keros, diesel mechanic; Tio Likaima, cartener/joiner; Barry Simaga, diesel mechanic and Elias Tsien, motor mechanic. Other photos show some of the major prize winners. Right, James William, second year apprentice clerk; Pennington Misikaram, trainee administrative officer and Luke Misa, trainee administrative officer. Below, from the left, Don Vernon, acting general manager, handing Clement Papte, second year apprentice clerk, his award. Next to them are Anthony Guman, trainee administrative officer; Petrus Sokip, second year apprentice clerk and Joseph Tainole, trainee administrative officer.



Bougainville Copper on February 26 paid out \$18,346 to the Bana Producers' Co-operative in compensation for anticipated destruction to its cocoa plantation in the tailings area. Company compensation and resettlement staff met with the villagers at the Jaba River Pump Station and, in the presence of patrol officers, handed over a cheque for this amount.

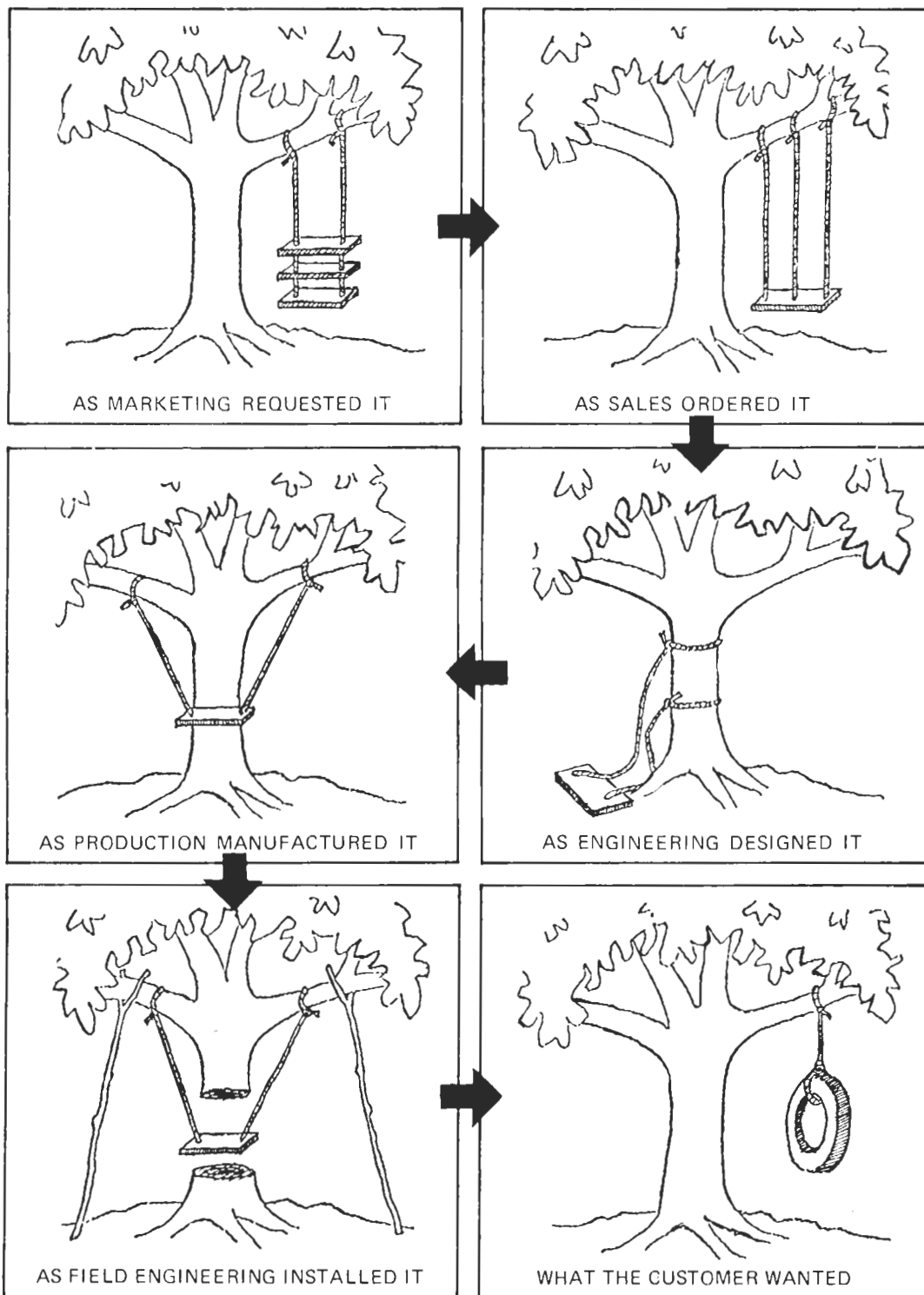
Other villagers on that day were paid out a further \$10,000 for loss of cocoa trees, valued at \$13.50 each. So far BCP has paid out some \$300,000 for damage to cocoa and estimates a further \$150,000 will be paid.

Photo shows Bana Co-operative members receiving the cheque.



no comment!

(by an anonymous contributor)



ORGANISATIONS:

panguna

Panguna Arts Society	Mr. K. Ambrose	5-392
Lions Club President	Mr. L. Smith	5-135
Parents & Citizens Assoc.	Mr. R. Hope	5-290
Primary School Mothers Club	Mrs. M. Blackwell	958176
Squash Club President	Mr. K. Tregauer	5-256
Secretary	Mr. M. Sullivan	5-297
Cricket Club President	Mr. J. Trezise	5-317
Scout & Guide Chairman	Mr. J. Ainsworth	5-136
Committee Guide Captn.	Mrs. J. Bissaker	5-245
Brownie Ldr.	Mrs. A. Embery	45 Kupei Rd.
Group Scout Master	Mr. J. Embery	45 Kupei Rd.
Photo. Club President	Mr. N. A. Nour	5-275
Secretary	Mr. P. Barter	5-256

EMERGENCY DIRECTORY:

Security Emergency Control 958333.....123
(For all emergencies)

Medical BCP Medical Centre 958304254
Panguna Hospital 958289

Police Police Station 958222
958263

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.
1.00 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:

Sunday to Saturday 10.00 a.m. - 10.00 p.m.

TRADE STORE is open:

Monday to Friday 9.00 a.m. - 5.30 p.m.
Friday evening 6.30 p.m. - 6.30 p.m.
Saturday 9.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.

HOSPITAL:**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. - 11.30 a.m.

Maternal & Child Health Clinics:

Tuesday and Wednesday 8.00 a.m. - 3.30 p.m.

The BCP Medical Centre is open for treatments from:

Monday to Friday 8.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 8.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

CHURCH SERVICES:

Catholic Sunday 8.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.
Every evening 7.00 p.m.

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

United Church Sunday at 9.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.
Sunday 6.45 p.m. at Camp 10
Every Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

Minister in charge - Rev. Battersby,
P.O. Box 9,
Panguna.

Lutheran Sunday at 10.00 a.m.
Sunday at 8.00 a.m. at Camp 10
Pastor in charge - Rev. D. Zweck
P.O. Box 497
Arawa.

ORGANISATIONS:

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Lions Club	President	Mr. R. Rudkin	5-161
Country Club		Mr. I. Baird	4-120
		Mr. G. Causon	5-327
BCP Women's Club	President	Mrs. M. Gomara	14/195
Arawa Civic Association		Mr. R. Jeffery	5-287
Tennis Club	President	Mr. R. Bowden	5-374
	Secretary	Mr. K. Best	5-115
Girl Guides	President	Mrs. C. Newman	951954

POLICE STATION: 951222

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Monday to Thursday 8.30 a.m. - 5.30 p.m.
Friday 8.30 a.m. - 8.30 p.m.
Saturday 8.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.

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1.30 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Saturday 8.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.

LIBRARY at old Fermentary homestead is open:

Monday & Wednesday 10.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.
7.00 p.m. - 9.00 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 10.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.
1.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Saturday 9.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.

HOSPITAL**Intermediate Out-Patients**

Monday - Friday 10.00 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.

Ante-Natal Clinic

Wednesdays 8.00 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.
1.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.

Maternal & Child Health Clinic

Monday and Friday 8.00 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.
1.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.

General Out-Patients

Monday to Friday 8.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.
Emergencies 7 days week, 24 hours.

No visiting the hospital is allowed outside regular visiting hours, unless special arrangements have been made. Visiting hours are:

3.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
7.00 p.m. - 8.00 p.m.

CHEMIST: 951304

Monday to Friday 8.30 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.
1.30 p.m. - 5.00 p.m.
Saturday 8.00 a.m. - 12.00 p.m.

DENTIST: Arawa 951424

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

CHURCH SERVICES:

Catholic Sundays 8.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m.

United Church Sunday 9.00 a.m.

Lutheran Sunday 10.00 a.m.
Sunday 7.00 p.m. every second week, in English at house 15/112

All services are held at the Arawa Fermentary.