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Dear Member,

A further reminder that our CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY 2ND DECEMBER 1990 AT THE MANDARIN CLUB. It is now time to start organising your parties etc. and full details re bookings will be included in the December issue of Una Voce, which you will receive in mid-November.

VISIT TO BLUE MOUNTAINS

On Monday 8 October 1990 there will be another visit to the Blue Mountains to a mystery venue at Wentworth Falls. It will be blossom time and we will endeavour to also arrange a visit to one of the outstanding gardens in the area.

Whether you are coming by car or train (at the reduced fare of \$2 for the oldies!), would intending participants please contact Pamela Foley on 02.428.2078 or me on 02.416.8966. Mountain residents who will be joining us should contact Ken Gorringer on 047.57.1488.

VISIT TO CENTRAL COAST

A tentative date for a visit to the NSW Central Coast is Monday 2 February 1991 and full details will be given in the next issue of Una Voce.

AGM MINUTES

The Minutes of the Annual General Meeting of the Association held in April this year are to be found in the centre of Una Voce together with the Treasurer's Financial Statement and Balance Sheet. Space did not permit their inclusion in the June issue.

TRAVEL CONCESSIONS IN QUEENSLAND

From newspaper clippings, which Helen Cox sent us, it is understood that travel concessions are to apply in Queensland as follows:

All retired people over 60 are entitled to half-fare concessions on Brisbane City Council buses as from 2 July with the introduction of senior

citizens' bus permits. (I believe that this now also applies to suburban trains. Ed.) Applicants can apply to the customer service centre at the Brisbane Administration Centre and Council regional centres at Chermside, Garden City, Inala, Wynnum and Indooroopilly.

Queenslanders over 60 are also to become eligible for a wide range of Government concessions from 1 December 1990. Those eligible will be issued with a "seniors card" entitling them to concessions on motor vehicle and boat registrations, train travel, bus and ferry travel, electricity charges and health services. The parameters for eligibility - mainly means test - were to be spelt out in the Queensland September State Budget but I believe that in the recent budget details had not been finalised.

INDEPENDENCE DAY FUNCTION

It has been suggested by a number of members that we should organise a function each year to commemorate PNG Independence Day.

One suggestion is that we have a picnic on the Sunday nearest the day in question at a venue like the Lane Cove National Park, which has excellent facilities for such a purpose at this time of the year, including under cover buildings with adequate seating.

The Committee would appreciate members' views on the matter and those interested should contact our secretary, Jo Nitsche, P.O. Box 452, N.S.W. 2069.

PNG EXPATRIATE WOMENFOLK

On 8 July 1990 in the Sydney Sun Herald and the Adelaide Sunday Mail (and possibly various other newspapers around Australia) was an article written by Janice Beaumont of an interview with Mrs. Caroline Laws titled "Caroline: Life with Laws".

In the article Mrs. Caroline Laws is quoted as saying "I survived New Guinea because of the fascination and the challenge: but well over 50 per cent of the women there either drank themselves to death or suicided."

During the 30 years I spent in PNG, I know of only three suicides by expatriate persons and only one of those was a woman. Death from chronic or acute alcoholism, to my knowledge, was extremely rare.

What do our readers think of the statement by Mrs. Laws? I sincerely hope that those, who read the article in their newspaper, wrote to Mrs. Laws or the newspaper concerned objecting to such an untrue and outlandish statement.

HELP NEEDED

Patricia Jackson, P.O. Box 77, MALENY QLD 4552, writes:

"Has anyone a copy of "Not a White Woman Safe" by Amirah Inglis, that they could sell/give to me if they no longer require it, please. I have lent my copy and it has not come home and, as Grandma Veisseaux (Field) is mentioned therein, I would like to have a copy for the family. The book is now out of print and, as we live in a country area, it is not easy for me to browse through old bookshop tables in search of a copy! Any help would be appreciated."

MEMBERS IN PNG QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS

Our congratulations to Dr Burton-Bradley on his knighthood.

Dr. Burton-Bradley has had a long experience in developing the mental health scene in Papua New Guinea since the earliest days. During the 1950's he set up a mental health service where none had existed before and has been responsible for its subsequent expanded development along Papua New Guinea lines until more recent times. His research into this area devoted exclusively to Papua New Guinea has resulted in six books and over 200 scientific papers published in learned international journals. His books have been translated and published in many foreign languages, including Japanese, French, German, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese.

The work of Dr Burton-Bradley is of international renown and repute, and his contributions are recognised and admired by prominent individuals and organizations throughout the world. His deep and active interest in Papua New Guinea mental health as the first psychiatrist has resulted in the world-wide recognition of his status in this complex and rapidly developing area of need, as has his particular ability at applying the often arcane language of psychiatric medicine to immediate and real life situations in a culturally sensitive manner. He has done this in a concerned and humane fashion in which both his wisdom and compassion are evident. His dedication to Papua New Guinea's health needs has always been paramount.

Dr Burton-Bradley wrote to me recently and to quote from his letter: ".....I am indeed honoured not only for myself but for all other retired officers who have worked in my field in the past. I have left the Public Service many years now, but find that so-called 'retirement' means much more activity than before!" (I can heartily endorse the latter comment. Ed.)

Our congratulations also to Mr. Geoffrey Baskett on receiving the M.B.E. which was granted to him for his loyalty and dedication to the Papua New Guinea community and to Christian Broadcasting in PNG.

Geoff is a new member who recently retired after almost 57 years service in PNG as a missionary, member of ANGAU and Public Servant. Geoff served in Milne Bay, Port Moresby, Wewak, Banz and Lae.

When he retired Geoff was Manager Kristen Radio. (He was also its Founder)

RESULT OF ENQUIRIES

We have been provided with the following addresses:

Mr. Trevor BRUCE
108/4 Ewington Avenue
MT. EDEN. NEW ZEALAND.

Mr Bob (Basher) O'Connell
2/2 Banksia Street
DEE WHY. NSW 2099

Mr. Mike TOLHURST
532 Poitiers Street
DENILIKIN. NSW 2710

HAVE YOU HEARD????

Bruce SHAW, of Belrose NSW, having just returned from a wonderful trip to France, England and Singapore writes: "The main sector of the holiday was in France where I was able to put my past few years of studying (French), into practice. I leased a new Citroen and travelled some 5000kms around the French countryside. Particular attention was given to the Beaujolais area where I was able to sample sufficient to keep me "happy". In England I met up with friends in St Albans and had a few days on the "Ale".

Then to Singapore where I stayed with Jerry and Margaret Clements ex TAA (PNG). Jerry used to fly the Twin Otter around the Highlands and was based for some time in Mount Hagen. Jerry moved to Singapore prior to the airline dispute but has been joined by many other Australian (ex PNG) pilots since. I also had a day with Garry Honour (ex TAA PNG/ex AIR NIUGINI), Garry and his wife and newborn son doing just fine."

Reporting on Trevor Roger Bruce he says "He is hard to catch at home, lunchtime is the best as he spends a lot of time at the local club learning how to play snooker". (Trevor's address is given elsewhere in this issue and if anyone would like Trevor's telephone number in NZ I can provide it if you give me a call. Ed.)

Christopher HEAD, of Rockhampton QLD, reports that he has been intercepting his parents' (Phil and Marjorie) mail while they are travelling overseas for five months. In doing so he read the June issue of Una Voce and couldn't resist writing in as follows: "I'm the middle child of the Head family. Older brother, Philip, is in Sydney, while younger sister, Meredith, is here in Rocky too.

Mum and Dad are on their 'alleged' retirement holiday and left their home town, Gympie Qld, in June to start their holiday in Canada, before going briefly to America. Then it was on to the United Kingdom where Marjorie is visiting her brother for about the fourth time in as many centuries!

From the UK Marj and Phil hope to do various forays into mainland Europe as well as catch up with some of Marj's old pommie school chums - yes, they have been in contact since Marj left England in 1954 to marry Phil in PNG. Marj is fulfilling her dream and has booked tickets to see the famous Passion Play at Oberammergau in Austria.

When they return to their acreage at Gympie in October, Marj and Phil intend to "retire" as only Marj and Phil can - complete with their voluntary works with the Uniting Church and Marj's involvement with Lifeline. Cheers to all the oldies, Christopher Head, son of a Retired Officer!"

Julia HUGHES, of Urangan Qld, reports that Helen Homan and Jeannie Birt are also living at Hervey Bay and she is hoping to meet up with them one day as they lived in Madang when the Hughes were there.

Claire HILL, of Bonnells Bay NSW, has recently retired from nursing and now hopes to find time to catch up with old friends and also lots of odd jobs. We are looking forward to seeing you, Claire, at the Christmas Luncheon.

Bernie PORTER, of Stafford Qld, an old friend from Madang days and later in the Sepik District, reports that he plays golf weekly with Max Orken and is in touch with Bob and Dulcie Donald also ex Madang. Great hearing from you, Bernie, please give our regards to Bob and Dulcie and how about recruiting them as members?

Dick HENNELL, of Mt Gravatt Qld, has been travelling up north visiting their daughter, Aileen, who now lives on Magnetic Island. (Half her luck!)

Alan McLAY, of Lae PNG, is a new member and a very warm welcome Alan to our ranks. He served in East and West New Britain, Bougainville, Chimbu, Madang and Morobe Districts so he will be well known to many of our members.

Alan is currently the Group Administration Manager of a wholesaling group called Universal Trading which trades locally as Sullivans Pty Ltd. He joined the organisation in late 1984 and is virtually kiap of the show. He has just finished supervision of a building renovation (for Geoff Masters' sake - the old Festival Theatre to a Coffee Shed). Prior to his current post, Alan was City Manager of the Lae City Interim Authority.

Bobby GIBBES, of Collaroy NSW, World War 2 Ace and ex proprietor of Gibbes Sepik Airways, is in the air again flying a plane which he started building in his lounge room some six years ago. The French designed CriCri plane is 3.7m. long with a wing span of 4.8m. and is capable of a rate of climb of 360m. a minute. Bobby says the plane is "only a baby thing, a twin-engine single seater". I guess there is no stopping an old pilot of such long standing and we all hope Bobby that you have many enjoyable hours flying your new machine.

Anne MALLARD, of San Francisco USA, is a new member and a very warm welcome is extended to her. Anne lived with her husband, Ken, in Lae for twenty-five years. Ken was with Forestry and then had his own consultancy business. Anne taught at Lae High, Busu High and then in Uni Tech. When Ken died in Lae four years ago, Anne and their two sons, Ward and Joseph, moved back to San Francisco where Anne's parents live. Subsequently, Anne has been studying for a Masters Degree in Marine Biology at the University and working as a Park Ranger in National Parks in the USA during vacations. Ward and Joe returned to Australia where they now live.

Wendy KLOTZ, of West Pymble NSW, who signed up Anne Mallard as a member says "I know she will enjoy having news of the many people she knew in PNG, who are mentioned in your newsletter - as I do!" Wendy also says "At the school I teach at Glenaeon at Middle Cove, I've been asked to show my slides of PNG and it's nice to be able to recall those days!"

Jane BELFIELD, of Narrawong Vic, is another new member and a very warm welcome is also extended to her. Jane, observing that she received a mention in the June Newsletter, said the report was not quite accurate, she was not actually staying with June Fielding but with her son in Brisbane, on her way back to Victoria after a visit to the UK. Jane and June also visited Tony and Gwen Hunt and Maurice and Janet Whish-Wilson. The latter couple have just taken off on a trip to the USA.

Jane has been living in Victoria - on ten acres by the sea at Narrawong, near Portland - since she left the NBC in Port Moresby at the end of 1978. She worked as a journalist and sub-editor for the local (Portland) newspaper until last year, as well as doing a lot of freelance writing, including scripts for the PNG Service of Radio Australia. She is now entirely freelancing.

Jeannette and Tom FOX, of Avalon NSW, recently returned home after a stay of some months in Tasmania and Victoria.

Graham and Joan MURRAY have recently sold their farm near Gympie and bought a house at Caloundra. They write "hopefully the next two or three years will see us back and forth and around this great continent to see all its beauties and interesting places, so far we have only seen in pictures, and also to catch up with old friends."

Vince CHANDLER, of Mt. Pleasant WA, joined our ranks earlier this year and, on receiving his copy of the Membership List, wrote "The membership list was of particular interest to us, it brought back the names of a host of old friends and acquaintances whom we had temporarily forgotten. I can see we will have to renew our travels again to look some of them up. There were even a few surprises here in WA. Quite a few of the news items also featured people we knew, so we are very happy with Una Voce.....

Although I spent several years in PNG, my service there was as a Commonwealth officer not Administration except for the last short period when PNG set up its own Auditor-General's Office.

I spent those first happy years working mainly on Administration matters, roaming around Papua and New Guinea looking into Admin. affairs in all the Districts. So I met with and liked many men from the then District Services and Native Affairs Dept., Didiman, Forests, Police, Health etc. Some undoubtedly cursed me, but most were co-operative and, away from work, magnificently hospitable. Their wives also made me feel very much amongst friends when they had to put me up. At least, I always stayed on a station long enough to gain an appreciation of what they were doing and to understand some of the difficulties. I look on a lot of those people as really good friends although we haven't seen each other, in most cases, in recent years. All the best to members of the Association.

Joe, whom I was lucky enough to marry in Moresby many long years ago, also sends her good wishes. She was an identity there from 50 to 58, well known in PHD, at the "stables" and in tennis and softball circles."

Barry BOND, of Southport Qld, has recently returned from a two week trip up the coast to Rockhampton, via the gem fields of Anakie and Ruby Vale to Ruby Vale and on to Longreach for the Hall of Fame, visiting friends along the way and coming back via Augathella, Charleville, Roma, Toowoomba etc. (He says that no one should go to Longreach and not visit the School of the Air and especially, to have a guided tour and watch the teachers "conducting class" over the radio). The Committee returns your kind regards.

Nan WATKINS, of Surfers Paradise Qld, was in hospital recently for surgery for the replacement of a hip replacement! She writes "the first having been done very successfully in Sydney 12 years ago..... I'm gradually becoming mobile with the aid of a four pronged stick and kind and loving care and cooking from dear friends and neighbours.....

My Hawaiian trip last Christmas was something of a disaster....However, I did manage my 2nd helicopter flight over the active volcano Kilauea and the surrounding 45 sq.m. of lava to the sea where the fiery liquid forms a steaming cauldron. There was also snow on the crest of Mauna Kea, a long volcanic mountain which still belches steam near Hilo, the main town of the Big Island of Hawaii.

.....In August I'm booked to fly to Vancouver, thence coach and plane to Anchorage in Alaska to board "Vistafjord" for an 11 day cruise down to Seattle and flight home."

Lily WHITCHURCH, of Launceston Tasmania, has again written saying that she would enjoy visits from any members passing through Launceston. She writes "I am only half a mile from the city. I cannot drive anymore due to having contracted shingles in my left eye. I have had a cornea graft but will probably have another as I have had several flare ups. However, any visitors are welcome and there is always a cuppa.

I enjoyed Mr. Galloway's summing up of cultural shock and would like to hear more of other people's experiences." We all reciprocate your good wishes and sincerely hope you have no further trouble with your eye, also that some members visiting Tasmania will be able to call in for a cuppa.

Tom WESTON, of Mill Bay Canada, advises that he and his wife live in a very pleasant location on Vancouver Island, about 40km north of Victoria (the capital of British Columbia) and they have a son in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories and another in England so, what with visiting them and going off on trips in their motorhome they are pretty well occupied. They send their kind regards to anyone who might remember them from PNG days (about thirty years).

Martin and Joy MUNRO, of Launching Place Vic, recently wrote as follows: "We are seldom in contact with any of the residents of the past with the exception of Graham Briggs. Graham, a pre-war resident, returned in 1946 and worked in Transport in Port Moresby and Rabaul. He and his wife, Betty, live quietly at Heathmont in Victoria. Another former resident who is always avid for news is Peter Gurry. Peter was Principal of the Primary "A" school in Rabaul in the late 1960's.

Joy and I left the Territory at the end of 1971 and both worked at Mount Lilydale college for another ten years, I as a teacher and Joy as bursar during the time the school graduated from a quiet girls' school of 360 pupils to a bustling co-ed establishment of 1120 - and is still growing. We both continued our association with the RSL and Rotary plus an involvement with Legacy. These activities plus the continual work on a hectare of ground around the house has left little time for navel-gazing.

Rotary-wise we have an up-to-date line to PNG through the FAIM teams going there on a regular basis to build classrooms, hospitals and such. One of the younger members of a FAIM team which had been building a classroom at the Martyr's School in Popondetta complained that not only did she land a bout of malaria but was bitten by a tree-climbing kangaroo. She swears she was not up a tree but was merely too friendly with the animal at a zoo at Port Moresby.

Needless, the part of Una Voce which strikes a note of sorrow is the VALE section. We are seeing our circle of acquaintances being narrowed - people we have known since 1946.

I was speaking to Bill Herry recently. Bill was one of the survivors of the 2/22nd at Rabaul. He tells me they are hoping for a return visit in 1992 - the 50th Anniversary of the invasion of the town. I am afraid the numbers will have shrunk to a mere handful."

Cedric INKSTER, of Blair Athol SA, is moving to Tanunda this month and leaving Rachel, his granddaughter and her friend Sarah at Blair Athol. Rachel is studying Business Management at the Institute of Technology and Sarah is studying Economics at Flinders University.

Cedric reports that after he retired he joined the Adelaide Gem and Mineral Club, transferring from there to the Enfield Lapidary Club where he learnt cabachon(?) making, facetting and silver-smithing, so he has always had an interesting occupation.

Teresa JAMESON, of Bribie Island Qld, reports that she has been in N.Z. with her son Terry, who is a Doctor in Auckland for a short time. Terry went to PNG in 1958 when he was 4 years old. Did his medical studies in PNG and Australia and hopes to return to Australia in about nine months to settle with his wife and family.

Les CASS, of Nambour Qld, recently returned from five weeks in the "deep south". He reports that they were just going to a wedding in Melbourne but went by car via Adelaide and other parts, made a deviation to Tasmania (plane/coach) and eventually home via Canberra and parts. He says "it was all very interesting, but the clothing one has to wear!" (You sure picked the wrong time of the year for that kind of trip! Ed.)

Grace LARUM, of Beaumont SA, whom many would remember as Grace Moore from Education in PNG, wrote "George Larum and I married after we retired and had a few happy years wafting between Adelaide and our home at Hervey Bay, which I visited last year, in the winter of course.

I also paid a visit to the Carribean where our ship successfully avoided one cyclone at St. Maartens, but heard later of the disastrous visit by another cyclone "Hugo" (I believe) which devastated San Juan.

This year the overseas itinerary consists of four small trips, the first two to ex Communist countries in Central Europe and the Baltics, so you can imagine the suspense and anxiety as the daily o/seas news wavers from good to mediocre to bad." (If I were you Grace I think I would be staying home until the Middle East problem is resolved! Ed.)

Harry LAURENS, of Indooroopilly Qld, writes "Good to see something about Doug Fyfe, we both played in the band in Moresby when he was our pianist, until he had a job teaching up north and I had to look for replacement for him. Heard later that the kids he was teaching all spoke with a Scottish accent!.....

I must tell you something funny that happened to me and still seem to repeat. When I came to Australia, after the war in 1946 - I was in the Dutch Navy Air Force, no rank, they called me a L.A.C. Anyhow, one time a friend of mine in Sourabaia (Indonesia) sent some jewellery over, made up there, to sell. He did not want money for it, he wanted 1000 small valves for car tubes as he could not get them over there. I went to Qantas work-shops, across from us in Rose Bay, and the foreman was interested. I told him no money but small valves by Friday to go on one of our Catalinas. What happens? He turns up with 1000 one day old chicks, he thought I wanted 1000 small fowls, must have been my accent and they started to call me the 2/-migrant.

A couple of weeks ago, I went to a shop close by, it was a Sunday and I wanted to make some pea soup which I always put leeks in. They were 2/-migrants also and when I asked the lady "Have you any leeks?", she told me the plumber had been only two days ago and changed all the tap washers "Sorry, no more leak" she said. What next!"

Peter COLLINS, of Holloway Beach Qld, whilst sitting on his little yacht in Smiths Creek, Cairns, waiting to pick up a mainsail, wrote saying that he had recently seen John Huon de Navrancout and he was OK. He had also been to see Sam Marshall, ex Kainantu, in the Bethlehem Homes in Cairns. He commented "Good to hear of Jack Baker and Bob Greaney, they always ended up within drinking distance of each other."

Andrew McCULLOUGH, writing from Nimmitabel NSW said there was a little snow on the ground the morning he wrote, not like Popondetta. (I'll bet there has been a lot since and, Andrew, you must have selected one of the coldest places in Australia to reside, compared to PNG. I've stayed there! Ed.)

Howard and Pat ANDREWS, now of Maroochydore Qld. wrote recently saying that Howard had now gone into Real Estate and "Both our family became engaged last year, Craig plans to marry in Cairns 31 March 91 and Zena in Albury on 14 September 91, so another busy year ahead.

I have just returned from Cairns, went up to meet my future daughter-in-law and stayed with Izabell and Don McDonald, ex tobacco factory, Moresby. Iz is with Ray White Real Estate and Don with Coca Cola. The four of us went to Herberton to spend a day with Sheila and Andrew Brochocci, ex Police HQ Moresby. Andrew has retired after a heart attack awhile ago but is very well and Sheila is a Sister at the Haus Sik, Herberton. It is indeed good to sit down and talk with good friends from PNG and catch up on others."

NEWS FROM AUSTRALIAN AND PNG CORRESPONDENTS

Brisbane, (Qld), (Doug Franklin)

Bribie Island Reunion

Another excellent reunion organised by Geoff Masters and Bob Brodie took place at Bribie Island Qld. over the Queen's Birthday long weekend 9-10 June '90. A sit down dinner for 100 persons was enjoyed at the RSL with Ron Galloway providing a memory-jogging after dinner speech. He asked that all of us should endeavour to put pen to paper to record our work in PNG for posterity. Every one of us has a story to tell, he said.

He further emphasised that not nearly enough has been written to record the contribution by wives and expat women in the early days, who had done so much behind the scenes, very often without recognition.

Some of those who enjoyed the two day get together were Bob and Heather Fayle, Colleen Neville and son Michael (the image of Ron) Pat and Bob Greany, Noel and Genny Cavanagh, Carl Mayoh, Ken Francis, Syd and Heather Saville and Pam and Doug Franklin.

It was unanimously voted that another reunion will be held at Bribie Island the same long weekend in 1991, so mark the date on your calendar or diary. (See also Geoff Masters' Report. Ed.)

Max and Sheila Orken are well and keep busy. Max often sees Ken Hanrahan, who holds a responsible position with the Legal Aid Dept in Brisbane. Bernie Porter and Max enjoy the odd round of golf. Recently the Orkens visited the Burfoots lovely twenty acre property at Tyalgum in northern NSW. Max also manages to fit in a game of snooker at the Brisbane United Service Club where he is a Member and if he is not doing all that he is at home relaxing with a good book.

Angus Hutton, ex Garaina and now Gympie, is still with butterflies and has completed several overseas consultancies in this field. His next one is in South America. The Garaina tea plantation incidentally is a goer again and producing really good tea.

Fred Kleckham is very fit and still enjoys boating although he says he is trying to give it up.

Barry and Bev Beil are experts in growing snow peas and other horticultural delicacies on their acreage block at Victoria Point Qld. They also grow their own coffee which is a good effort south of Brisbane.

Noel and Genny Cavanagh have completed their assignment at Bathurst Island and are back in Nambour.

Phil Franklin (Doug's eldest son) formerly with PNG Forestry College and Highland Products P/L, Zenag, is now PNG Manager for Reckitt and Coleman, based in Lae. Phil has just been elected President of the Lae Chamber of Commerce.

Western Australia (Margaret Clancy)

Dame Rachel and her friend Eve Ackerman arrived home after a very happy visit to PNG in which Eve caught up with former staff and friends from many years ago, mainly in Goroka, and Rachel as usual caught up with old friends all over.

Brian Heagney celebrated his birthday with the help of family and friends in his lovely unit overlooking the Swan River and Kings Park a couple of weeks ago. A great meal was put on by Brian's charming wife, Juliana and some of the old friends present were Gus Bottrill, Des Clancy, Dame Rachel, Pat and Margaret Dwyer

Terry Daw and his wife Jean have just returned from another Round-Australia trip in the faithful campervan. What a wonderful life those two have! This time they went first to Darwin via Newman in the Pilbara. In Darwin they met up with Jim Toner and wife Mary, a very clever lady who, in addition to her many earlier qualifications in the academic, field has now acquired in Terry's words, "her Accountancy ticket." From Darwin the Daws went on to Young to see Peter and Bev Kinsela. Peter used to be an instructor at Malaguna Tech and is now an instructor at TAFE in Cootamundra. The journey then continued to Canberra, to visit their son and daughter-in-law, on to Broken Hill, the Flinders Ranges (more cold and rain), on to Port Augusta and back home across the Nullabor. A wonderful trip, but, says Terry, never again in the winter.

Northern Territory (Jim Toner)

The NT branch of the Australia-PNG Society held its inaugural Reunion Night on 30 June. The staff club of the NT University was hired and some 120 persons attended. Adding colour were visiting dancers from Gaba Gaba. The local paper described this village as being somewhere near Goroka which had Jack Battersby, who knows a bit about the Highlands, scratching his head. However the lapun kiap, who now admits to being "something in the Chief Minister's Office" relaxed when the dancers admitted to their Motuan origins. (Readers who have traversed the Rigo road may better know that village as Kapa Kapa).

The wantok system spans all generations and Rick Gray who would have been born about the time that Jack Battersby commenced his cadetship was also at the function. Rick has had some interesting executive posts in the NT Public Service but readers are more likely to have known his father, Bob, a stalwart of the Government Printery and Kone Club c. 1970. The amiable Bob is fit and well in Mackay even though coping with an 11 yrs old daughter when you are 72 yourself cannot be easy.

Another of the many PNG public servants to have found a second home "under the big umbrella" of the NTPS is Brian Johnston. He was at the Lands Office in Rabaul in the 60s and is now with the Lands Dept in Darwin. The difference is that the first was a sheet-iron shed with hopper windows and the latter is part of a 10-storey tower fully air-conditioned. Such luxury is now available in Moresby but we were born too early. Or were we?

Bribie Island (Geoff Masters)

Bribie Island Reunion

The weather the week prior to the Saturday was terrible and a lot cancelled by Friday - however Saturday turned out to be a very nice day and those staying over the weekend started to arrive around 5pm and by 6pm we had some 60 expats in the hall.

The RSL Hall was set up with PNG travel posters, old and new photos of PNG and a recent photo of Port Moresby that I had blown up and passed around.

Guest speaker was Ron Galloway who spoke on the need for all expats to get down on paper all of their experiences before it is too late -- we all have a lot to tell.

The RSL had set up the wide screen video for us and a number of videos on PNG were screened for the enjoyment of all. One of my favourites is "Taking the Law to the Headhunters" which shows a young Ron Galloway dispensing justice at Taipini in 1950.

Among those at the dinner were: Ray Harris, Tess Jameson, Peter and Norma Jarrett, Alva and Ken Muller, Carl Mayor, Keith and Maureen Atkin, Max and Betty Homan, Ron Leppard and side kick Brian Costello, Phil Chitook, Pat and Bob Greaney, Colleen Neville and family. Out of the woodwork came Vivienne Holt, who as Vivienne Jordan was the first PATAIR DC3 hostess - she has been living on the Island for some time and I didn't know it.

Another who came along with her husband was Marie Perkins, who was Marie Drewe and worked at Steamies in the 40s/50s. I think she was born in Port Moresby pre-war.

It was voted a great success and I have received a number of letters thanking me for organising it and giving them all the chance of getting together. It was agreed to hold it again next year at the same time.

Sunday was a beautiful sunny day and from 11am on people came and went from the Blue Pacific Hotel beer garden which was roped off for our party. Keith Lopez was the character of the day - he was power station installer for Elcom and told some very funny stories - he still speaks fluent pidgin and motu. Ernie Artango, who was stores controller Samarai came along with his famous fighter sons, also Bill Gordon's son. It was nice to see them all.

Air Niugini donated heaps of Paradise mags, plus copies of a new book on the airline.

A raffle was held - a bottle of Hermitage Port (I think) and it was won by Ron Leppard, who was sharing a motel room with Brian Costello, and I understand that around midnight they were so thirsty the bottle was opened and consumed -- appears that the only thing to open it with was a toothbrush and they couldn't understand why the toothbrush was wine stained the next morning until the empty bottle was seen in the paper bin. Brian was fit enough to walk 5ks from the motel to the RSL where he had left his car.

My thanks to eldest daughter Mary Ann who came all the way from Noosa to act as Hostess for the night - my wife had another function on at the golf club that night - its all go on Bribie!

(See also report by Doug Franklin.)

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO:

Russ MERRITT ex Madang in the 50's, he worked for Burns Philp and married a sister from the hospital named Peg.

Anyone knowing his whereabouts please contact the Secretary or myself at P.O. Box 452, ROSEVILLE N.S.W 2069.

I received no response from the June Una Voce enquiry concerning -

Max and Yvonne DENEHY

Alex MURISON

and the March issue concerning -

Des COLLINS ex PNG Department of Labour.

It is hard to believe that there is not a single person amongst our members who knows the whereabouts of these people. Come on folks, lend a helping hand!

COPY FOR UNA VOCE

Most of the articles which have been supplied by members and not included in this issue we hope to place in the December issue of Una Voce. We will correspond with members whose articles are not included in either issue.

BOOK REVIEWS

"MAMMALS OF NEW GUINEA"

Author: Dr Timothy Flannery, the Australian Museum, rrp \$79.95
Publisher: Robert Brown & Associates (Aust) Pty. Ltd.
P O Box 413 Carina, Qld 4152

Review by Roy D. Mackay

At last, a comprehensive account of the mammals of one of the least known islands of the world, New Guinea. This book fills a need for museums, libraries, scientists and the general reader. Previously it was a matter of studying many technical accounts by Ziegler, Lidicker, Laurie & Hill, Groves, Menzies, Husson et al to get an identification of the animal you saw in the rainforest or to be able to label the photograph you took of the animal trapped in the food gardens or brought in by the villagers.

For a first comprehensive account it is a fine effort and while all species recorded from the main island of New Guinea are included here it will be noted that all are not illustrated. This is because many of New Guinea's mammals are still not photographed. It is still largely a matter of studying the morphological features and particular measurements to get a proper identification even for the layman but in most accounts of the species identification is helped by the photographs.

The format of the book follows the successful layout of the Reader's Digest Complete Book of Australian Birds and the Australian Museum Complete book of Australian Mammals. This layout permits quick reference to technical data and distribution without reading through all the text to find them.

While the maps are clear it may have been better to delineate the border between Papua New Guinea and West Irian for in a few instances it is not clear if certain mammals have been recorded from both sides of the border and that is important for future regional texts (e.g. Red-legged Pademelon p113 and Delicate Mouse, p.193).

Allowing that many mammals have not been photographed yet, this cannot be an excuse for a lack of photographs of some species. As the book will be used a great deal in PNG by Papua New Guineans it may have been helpful to add photographs of a live Short-beaked Echidna while retaining the photograph of the mounted Type specimens on one of the sub-species. On its own the latter photograph can give a wrong impression of what the real animal looks like. Again, there are many good photographs available of the Ground Cuscus not necessarily to replace the present illustration but to add more material to help in the identification of the mammal.

No doubt further work will add many new facts and alterations to this work. The taxonomy of New Guinea mammals is still an ongoing study. However this well presented and attractive book will be a prized addition to the private library of everyone who knows any part of the island. Mr Flannery is to be congratulated for being the first to produce such a book on the mammals of New Guinea as it gives us the first idea of what is known and what is not known of the mammals of this amazing island. As Mr Kiskau hopes in his foreword to the book it is likely that this book will stimulate other workers in this field to publish the latest data they have on the taxonomy and field studies on the Mammals of New Guinea.

MINUTES OF THE 39TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
HELD AT THE MANDARIN CLUB ON 8 APRIL, 1990

Meeting opened at 11.07 a.m. 50 members present.

Apologies:

W.J. Jamieson; J.J. Janousek; A. & F. Tuza; A. Redei; M. Haszler; J. Henderson;
L. Wintle; J. Zigas; M. Szent-Ivany; P. & A. McCullough; G. & B. Digby;
D. Shaw; K. Hain; J. & C. Downie; K. Gorringer; A. Pitt; Sir H. Niall; P. Jones;
B. Seale; F. Kaad; G. Littler; D. McIntosh; B. Burns; C. & E. Kimmorley;
J. Benson; K. Burt; T. Hicks; L. Newby, N.L. Mitchell.

The President welcomed members present, particularly those who had travelled from the country or interstate. He then called for a motion to confirm the Minutes of the 38th AGM, as these had been circulated to all members in the June 1989 Newsletter.

Motion proposed by Mr Speer, Seconded by Mr Grant

Carried.

Business arising from Minutes: None.

Before going on to present his Report, the President extended his good wishes to all members presently in ill-health and wished them a quick recovery.

He mentioned that a number of subscriptions were still awaited, and pointed out that the costs of printing and posting the Newsletter required a considerable amount of money. Members were asked to remind their friends to keep subscriptions up to date.

Mr Parrish said that the reinstatement of the 2% payment previously deducted from superannuation was due to the efforts of such organisations as SCQA, Defence Forces Retired Officers and our own Association.

He then thanked his fellow Committee members for the support given during the year.

The Treasurer presented his Report and circulated balance sheets etc. for perusal.

Motion to accept the Report proposed by Mr Williams, seconded Mr Rudge.

Carried.

The President advised that he proposed seeking ways to reduce the amount of taxation paid by the Association, as it was his understanding that the Gold Coast Club had made some amendments to their Constitution with this in view.

Mr Williams asked if a change of name would be helpful.

Correspondence was tabled, the Secretary advising that it was all of a routine nature and any matters arising had been dealt with.

.../II

The President foreshadowed a new section to be introduced in the Newsletter - being articles etc. from members.

Mr Clifton-Bassett expressed thanks to the Office Bearers and Committee for "a job well done".

The date for the next visit to the Mountains was set for 14 May 1990.

Election of Office Bearers and Committee:

Observing proper procedures, the following Executive and Committee were elected:

President	Mr Doug Parrish	(02) 416 8966
Deputy President	Mr Fred Kaad	(02) 969 7217
Secretary	Mr Jo Nitsche	(02) 451 2475
Treasurer	Mr Bill Johnston	(02) 529 4974
Assistant Secretary	Mrs Pamela Foley	(02) 428 2078
Editor "Una Voce"	Mr Doug Parrish	(02) 416 8966
Honorary Auditor	Mr Len Bailey	
Committee:	Mrs Elma Holmes,	
	Mr Frank Smith,	
	Mr Bob Pulsford,	
	Mr Harry West,	
	Mrs Patricia Hopper.	
Patrons	Sir Horace Niall and Mr Bill Seale.	

On the motion of the President, seconded by Mr Jo Nitsche it was unanimously agreed that the following additional members would be co-opted to the Committee:

Mr Tony Pitt
Mrs Christina Downie
Mrs Roma Bates
Mrs Patricia Jones

Mr Parrish announced that he would not be available for further nomination as President after this term.

The composition of the various sub-committees to be published in the next Newsletter.

The President expressed the hope that any elderly members would not let lack of transport prevent them from attending meetings or social functions as this could be arranged for them.

Mr Clifton-Bassett suggested that a list of people who could be contacted be published in Una Voce.

There being no further business the meeting closed at 11.47 and members adjourned for luncheon.

This is the first Papua New Guinea film festival held in Australia. Chris Owen from the Institute of PNG Studies Port Moresby, is the special guest. He will be presenting three new films recently produced by the Institute.

MAN WITHOUT PIGS (1990) DIRECTED BY CHRIS OWEN

KUNDU (1990) DIRECTED BY JOHN HIMUGU

BARK BELT (1990) DIRECTED BY JOHN HIMUGU

Special thanks to Air Niugini for sponsoring Chris Owen's travel to Australia for the film festival.

TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE FROM:

Papua New Guinea Consulate-General, 1st Floor, 100 Clarence St, Sydney
For further information, contact John Hunter: 29 5151
Or, write to order tickets:

NAME/S:

ADDRESS:

TICKETS REQUIRED:	SESSION 1	<input type="checkbox"/>	@ \$ 5 =	\$
	SESSION 2	<input type="checkbox"/>	@ \$ 6 =	\$
	SESSION 3	<input type="checkbox"/>	@ \$ 6 =	\$
	FULL FILM FESTIVAL	<input type="checkbox"/>	@ \$15 =	\$
	TOTAL			\$

I ENCLOSE: CHEQUE ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐

Please allow time for tickets to be returned to you by mail.

OTHER TICKET OUTLETS:

Air Niugini, 100 Clarence Street, Sydney.
Niugini Tours, 100 Clarence Street, Sydney.
New Guinea Primitive Arts, Queen Victoria Building, Sydney.
Retired Officers Assoc of PNG - Phone 428 2078 or 451 2475

PAPUA NEW GUINEA FILM FESTIVAL SYDNEY AUSTRALIA



OCTOBER 6 & 7 1990

ART GALLERY OF NSW.
DOMAIN THEATRE



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PNG FILM FESTIVAL

PROGRAMME

OCTOBER 6 & 7 1990
ART GALLERY OF NSW
AUSTRALIA

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 06

MORNING
10am - 12.30pm

SESSION 1

10.15 am **FIRST CONTACT** (1982) dir. Bob Connolly/Robin Anderson
One of the most entertaining and delightful documentaries ever made, the film details two worlds colliding - the "first contact" between the Europeans and Stone Age tribes. Not to be missed.

11.15 am **SOUNDS LIKE NIUGINI** (1980)
The exhilarating contrasts of New Guinea showing its rich and diverse cultures and newly emerging identity. Papua New Guinea - like every place you've never been.

11.50 am **BARK BELT** (1990) dir. John Himugu
The methodical, intricate craft of weaving a bark belt, part of the Huli's rich ceremonial life, culminates in dramatic dances with the warriors in full regalia. World Premiere.

AFTERNOON
1.30pm - 5 pm

SESSION 2

1.30 pm **OFFICIAL OPENING** of Film Festival by Mr Ilinome F. Tarua, C.B.E. Consul General of Papua New Guinea. Introduction by Film maker Chris Owen.

2.00 pm **MAN WITHOUT PIGS** (1990) dir. Chris Owen
The dilemma of a university student returning to his village armed with a degree but no traditional wealth, illustrates the cultural clash of a fast changing society. World Premiere.

3.00 pm **DISCUSSION WITH CHRIS OWEN**

3.20 pm **STAP ISI** (1989) PNG Law Reform Comm.
Contemporary social problems, a result of change imposed too suddenly, often manifests itself in domestic violence. "Stap Isi" (Take it easy) is part of the Government's educational response.

3.45 pm **THE MENDI** (1974) Canadian Broadcasting Corp.
A lyrically beautiful film on the life and customs of the Mendi, noted for their elaborate feather headdresses, stirring chants and massed columns of dancers.

SUNDAY
OCTOBER 07

AFTERNOON
12 noon - 5 pm

SESSION 3

12.15 pm **SHARK CALLERS OF KONTU** (1982) dir. Dennis O'Rourke
A dangerous ritual whereby men go out to sea to call, trap, wrestle aboard, and finally kill sharks by hand. An intensely moving documentary on disappearing cultures.

1.15 pm **KUNDU** (1990) dir. John Himugu
Production of age-old ceremonial drums and their ceremonies of stunning colours and images. World Premiere.

1.45 pm **A QUESTION OF INDEPENDENCE** (1985) dir. Dennis O'Rourke.
A critical appraisal of PNG ten years after independence. The people themselves discuss the problems of their newly independent country.

COFFEE BREAK

3.00 PM **MEN OF KANGANAMAN** (1974) dir. Boris Cook
The full drama of Sepik ceremony, art and architecture is reflected in this evocative film showing the initiation of young men in Kanganaman Village.

3.30 pm **TROBRIAND ISLAND CRICKET** (1976) dir. Gary Kildea
Delightful, amusing and often hilariously outlandish, the film documents the ingenious response of the Trobriand Islanders to the game of cricket, and their reinterpretation of it to suit their own views of the world.

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 04

SPECIAL LUNCHTIME PREVIEW

1.00 pm **MAN WITHOUT PIGS** (1990) dir. Chris Owen
Preview of Chris Owen's new film. The dilemma of a University student returning to his village, armed with a degree but no traditional wealth, illustrates the cultural clash of a fast changing society.



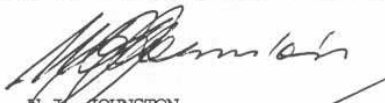
RETIRED OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

PERIOD:- 1 JANUARY, 1989 TO 31 DECEMBER, 1989

1988	RECEIPTS	1989	1988	PAYMENTS	1989
3,057.20	Subscriptions	6,001.80	2,147.51	Printing Una Voce	2,385.03
646.00	Donations	774.00	750.22	Postage	1,266.32
78.25	Postage Advance	84.90	403.19	Petty Cash	63.00
-	Advertising Fees	200.00	-	Presentation	35.00
160.00	Christmas Lunch 1987	-	60.34	Keep In Touch Committee	-
3,140.00	Christmas Luncheon	3,020.00	1,363.14	A.G.M. Luncheon	1,735.50
-	Christmas Raffle	140.10	529.65	Taxation	2,036.35
-	A.G.M. Raffle	193.10	3,054.00	Christmas Luncheon	2,800.00
1,300.50	A.G.M. Luncheon	1,600.00	23.00	P.O. Box Rental	24.00
	Interest -		40.00	Postal Registration	42.50
	Govt. Bonds 324.50		26.23	Govt. and Bank Charges	24.88
	Cheque A/c 33.42		5.00	Cancelled Member's Cheque	-
	Hambros Cash 672.71		-	Telephone	304.85
	Police C/Union 1066.64		-	Stationery	224.74
2,285.19		2,097.27	-	Printing General	109.49
			-	Repairs Computer	57.00
			-	Computer Software and Supplies	410.90
			8,402.28	Total Payments	11,519.56
			2,264.86	Credit Balance Carried Forward	2,591.61
<u>\$10,667.14</u>		<u>\$14,111.17</u>	<u>\$10,667.14</u>		<u>\$14,111.17</u>

- Notes: (1) This year petty cash has been broken up into the various expense heads to give a more accurate picture of where the money was spent.
- (2) An amount of \$1,500 was withdrawn from Hambros Cash Management to meet our income tax liability early in the year. Australian Savings Bonds matured in December 1989 and it and other surplus funds were reinvested early in January 1990.
- (3) A hard disk was added to our computer during the year. No depreciation has been included as we cannot claim it to reduce our tax liability. The only deductions we can claim are the expenses incurred in earning our interest income; a minimal amount as you can imagine.


N.J. JOHNSTON
Honorary Treasurer

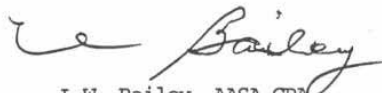
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BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31 DECEMBER, 1989

<u>1988</u>		<u>1989</u>
\$18,444.00	Balance as at 1 January, 1989	\$20,708.86
<u>2,264.86</u>	Credit Balance C/Fwd 31.12.89	<u>2,591.61</u>
<u>\$20,708.86</u>		<u>\$23,300.47</u>
REPRESENTED BY:-		
<u>Liquid Funds</u>		
1,730.49	Commonwealth Savings Bank	6,245.46
<u>Investments</u>		
10.00	Police Credit Union Shares	10.00
2,200.00	Australian Savings Bonds	-
4,507.00	Hambros Cash Management Trust	3,007.00
<u>10,682.87</u>	Police Credit Union	<u>11,749.51</u>
17,399.87		14,766.51
<u>Fixed Assets</u>		
<u>1,578.50</u>	Computer and Printer	<u>2,288.50</u>
<u>\$20,708.86</u>		<u>\$23,300.47</u>

In my opinion, the financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Association at 31 December, 1989 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards.



L.W. Bailey AASA CPA
Honorary Auditor


W.J. JOHNSTON
Honorary Treasurer

BOOK REVIEWS

"LAUGHING DEATH"

Author: Vincent Zigas, MD

Foreword by D. Carleton Gajdusek, MD

A self-exiled German physician, Vincent Zigas was a key figure in the discovery of Kuru -- a strange brain disease known as the "laughing death" by the small tribe in Papua New Guinea who died from it. Kuru produced a degeneration of the brain that resulted in lethargy, uncontrollable shaking, compulsive laughter, and certain death. The key to the mystery of Kuru's origin -- a viral infection resulting from the ritual consumption of the brains of the tribe's dead -- is a unique and profoundly moving story in contemporary medical anthropology.

LAUGHING DEATH is a personal, often poetically imaginative, tale of sophisticated medicine encountering a horrifying and mysterious disease afflicting an aboriginal people. It also describes the accompanying tribal and scientific politics, as well as the often bizarre life-styles of both the victims and the healers. The solution to the riddle of kuru - which may hold the key to solving other puzzling diseases, such as Alzheimer's - ultimately led to a Nobel prize for Dr. D. Carleton Gajdusek.

A special book for everyone interested in medicine or anthropology!

Review by James H. Buchanan, PhD, The University of Akron:

I find every page compelling reading. There are enough memoirs, autobiographies, and whatnot on the market which tell you more than you want to know about something that you don't want to know. But Zigas tells you everything that you need to know about a subject that is inherently fascinating to the general and professional reader. After all, cannibalism is more than simply an eating disorder, and Zigas certainly weaves a consistency between science and sorcery as well as simply telling a darn good tale.

Review by Kirkus Reviews:

There is something naive and endearing about Zigas. There is the germ of a good movie here, about an innocent, idealistic young doctor trying to deliver some western medicine to a group of primitive peoples, and who stumbles upon a disease whose formal identification has implications for other serious slow-developing viral infections.

Excerpts from a review by Shirley Lindenbaum:

This swashbuckling romance of heroic adventure in the Highlands of New Guinea is a work of historic interest, though perhaps not in the way its author intended. Vincent Zigas promises to provide an accurate and amusing account of his part in deciphering the origin of kuru, the fatal neurological disorder that affects the Fore people of the Eastern Highlands district. The disease, we now know, is caused by a "slow virus infection," whose ground-breaking discovery by D. Carleton Gajdusek earned him the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1976.....

Book review continued -

Nevertheless, the book has an unexpected dimension. Set in the colonial period of the 1950's the dramatic accounts of therapies and diagnostic procedures undertaken in an attempt to cure kuru, as well as other diseases, detail a period of medical research that existed before university review boards were established to monitor the ethics of experimental intervention in human populations. As a medical officer charged with the supervision of nearly 4,000 square miles of mountainous terrain and an indigenous population of over 100,000 people, Zigas shows how Western medicine and colonialism were brought to many in a single encounter. While Government patrols ventured into new terrain to introduce new notions of power and authority to the people living there, the kuru investigators who accompanied the patrols charted the geographic boundaries of the disease and collected blood, urine and cerebrospinal fluid to send to research laboratories in Melbourne, Australia, and Washington for study....

Available from: Humana Press Inc.
Crescent Manor
P O Box 2148
CLIFTON, NJ 07015 U.S.A. Cost \$US 25.50

"OK TEDI - THE POT OF GOLD"

Author: Richard Jackson
rrp K12.00

Review by Geoff Masters

Whilst on my recent trip around Papua New Guinea, I came across this book, which at first glance I felt held little or no interest for me. However, I soon found it hard to put down. I was always interested in why KENNICOTT, after spending A16 million, just walked out on the OK TEDI project and this book tells of the intrigue that saw KENNICOTT go, and BHP come in. A really informative book. Distributed by WORD PUBLISHING, P O BOX 1982 BOROKO. My copy from CHRISTIAN BOOK SHOP, LAE.

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PNG PUBLICATIONS

Mr Lance Taylor of the Expressive Arts Department of Sogeri National High School recently issued a publication titled "SOGERI DURING THE WAR".

He is now at work on two more books - both on a more ambitious scale than this one: "THE SOGERI PLATEAU" - a general survey of the area from the Astrolabe Range to the Owen Stanleys, including landforms, flora and fauna, the local Koiari people - their history, migrations, culture and traditions - and the colonial period, from the mid 1880's to Independence, with a special emphasis on the plantations in the Sogeri area and some of the well known plantation families.

The other book will be about the Sogeri school, which began its history as the Papuan Central Training School on the site of the Australian 113 Convalescent Depot in May, 1944.

Lance is seeking information for both of these projects from members. His editorial committee would be extremely grateful to any member who could

provide information, reminiscences, photographs, maps, letters etc. for either of these two books. Any help will be kindly acknowledged in the books.

If any member is interested in "SOGERI DURING THE WAR", its cost is PNG KINA 7, plus K1.20 postage to Australia. It contains detailed information and wartime photographs of about 20 Australian wartime units from Nine Mile to Koitaki Plantation, with the majority being in the Rouna/Sogeri area.

The address for anyone seeking to contact Lance or obtain a copy of "SOGERI DURING THE WAR" is:

Mr Lance Taylor  
Expressive Arts Department  
Sogeri National High School  
Private Bag, Boroko, NCD  
PAPUA NEW GUINEA.

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#### PNG CONTEMPORARY ART EXHIBITION

Members are advised of the forthcoming Australian tour of LUK LUK GEN! Contemporary Art from Papua New Guinea. The exhibition will open at the Perc Tucker Regional Gallery, Flinders Mall, Townsville on 20 September, 1990.

This is the first large retrospective exhibition of recent PNG art to be seen in Australia. It was made possible by generous financial assistance from the Australia Council and corporate sponsorship from Air Niugini, the Papua New Guinea Development Bank and Kodak (Australia) Ltd. The University of PNG, the National Arts School and the PNG National Museum and Art Gallery also assisted with the preparations for the exhibition.

The dates and venues for the exhibition are as follows:

|                                                          |                       |
|----------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Perc Tucker Regional Gallery, Townsville                 | 20 Sept - 14 Oct 1990 |
| Tandanya, North Terrace, Adelaide                        | 12 Nov - 3 Dec 1990   |
| Ballarat Fine Art Gallery, Ballarat                      | 22 Jan - 24 Feb 1991  |
| Canberra School of Arts                                  | 2 Mar - 12 Apr 1991   |
| Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory, Darwin | 24 Apr - 4 May 1991   |
| Brisbane City Hall, Brisbane                             | July - August 1991    |
| Australian Museum, Sydney                                | Sept - Dec 1991       |

The exhibition contains approximately 60 works by the artists Akis, Kauage, Jakupa, C.K. Wungi, Ruki Fame, Benny More, Gickmai Kundun, Joe Nale, Agion Aiako, Martin Morububuna, John Man, Watu Lopo and Jodam Allingham.

A book containing a number of essays by Papua New Guinean writers and the curators of the exhibition, well illustrated and with a full catalogue of the exhibition will be released in September. Titled Luk Luk Gen! (Contemporary Art from Papua New Guinea), edited by Susan Cochran Simons and Hugh Stevenson, it will be available from the Townsville City Council and the various venues from September.

### IN DEFENCE OF PNG

"We were having dinner at Ron Prior's house down at Bootless Bay when the June copy of "Una Voce" was produced so we could 'Ooh and Ah' over old friends.

Within half an hour however, the old tail was twitching. This issue seemed to be coloured by the pre-independence mentality of 'PNG is sure to collapse when we go' with e.g. Geoff Masters expressing 'amazement', 'surprise' and an 'open eyed' shock that Moresby is now bristling with multi storey buildings etc and i.e. "PNG Titbits" concentrating on colonial issues such as 'law and order' 'club life' and etc.

What's wrong with you mob down there? Each of you spent a good part of your lives in PNG and each of you can be proud of what you accomplished. The fact that PNG did not collapse when you left and is steadily forging ahead on PNG people Power, should be a source of satisfaction to you all not something to be greeted with disbelief.

No country is perfect but compared to many countries where our current expatriate population have been living while developing gold mines, oil wells and other primary products, PNG comes pretty close.

So why not share in our enthusiasm and confidence in PNG people and their leaders. They may do things differently from their colonial masters but it is the bottom line that counts and the bottom line at the moment is that one Kina worth of PNG exports costs Australians \$1.30 to buy.

Now I can stop tail twitching and settle back and watch the parrots wreck havoc on the poinciana grubs."

(The above letter was received recently from Mrs Janetta Douglas (nee Smith) and I commend her for it. I would appreciate comments from other readers. Ed.)

### Bougainville Settlement

The breakthrough to the 15 month stalemate in Bougainville came on 5/8/90 aboard HMNZS Endeavour, after eight days of negotiations, when the Government delegation led by Sir Michael Somare and Justice Minister Bernard Narokobi signed what has become known as the "Endeavour Accord", with Bougainville representatives led by Premier Joseph Kabui.

The Accord provides for the Government to take "all practical steps consistent with the Constitution on PNG" to return essential services to Bougainville. Commodore Hunter of the New Zealand naval ships described the Navy's part as setting a significant precedent. For this sort of role it is entirely proper to use the Navy in building confidence between groups. "Aboard a naval ship at sea there is an air of flexibility because you become a self-contained community free from outside interference".

The basis of the Accord is that Port Moresby will restore services to Bougainville on the one hand, while Bougainville will defer its unilateral declaration of independence. A further meeting and round of talks is expected to follow in 6-8 weeks, possibly at Wewak, Sir Michael Somare's hometown.

A factor which undoubtedly contributed to the Accord were the Church Services aboard HNNZS Endeavour in which all sides joined in the lusty singing of well known hymns.

(There is another report elsewhere in this issue but I considered the above also worth including. Ed.)

## A PROFILE

Geoff Masters whose term in Papua New Guinea spanned the years 1946 to 1974 and who is perhaps best remembered by Port Moresby residents as the Manager/Operator of the Papuan Theatre, is the first to respond to the Editor's request for members to write reminiscences of life in PHG. His most interesting manuscript is too long to publish and therefore is used as the basis for this profile.

Geoff was a projectionist with the Army in Port Moresby in 1942 and returned after the war to a position with Hoyt's Theatres in Melbourne but after a while 'itchy feet' drew him back to work as a radio technician with the Department of Civil Administration in Papua New Guinea. He had a lot to do with the take-over by the Civil Administration of airfields and facilities from the Royal Australian Air Force in Lae and the United States Air Force and the RAAF in Finchhafen and saw the build up of staff in these centres. He writes:

"It was hard living in those days my accommodation was an old American bell tent with a 44 gallon drum alongside for my bath. There was no fridge, no stove, a fire outside was where cooking was done and looking back I feel that the only way the government got away with such primitive conditions was that we all had only just left the forces where we had lived under similar conditions. From memory, I think the pay was quite good (I seemed to be able to save money) and we were on living away from home allowance, housing allowance, messing allowance plus a few others. Food was of the tinned variety from Burns Philp and consisted of beef steak pudding, canned sausages, butter, condensed milk, baked beans, spaghetti, etc.

"I have some very enjoyable memories of Lae. Mick Fakin and I obtained a jeep from somewhere which was minus a starter motor and generator. These items were not easily come by, however the RAAF had left a car park full of jeeps and other vehicles between GAT's hangar and DCA's huts. It was guarded during the day by a number of police, and at night by only one. As the area was large it took the latter some time to patrol it. Mick and I timed the rounds and reckoned we could get in and 'borrow' the necessary parts for our jeep. The (repaired) jeep gave us freedom to get away on Sundays, our only - unofficial - day off and we would go out to Nadzab to the plane dump to scrounge and along Finch Road as far as possible and to rivers for a swim."

There were several more moves, then Geoff was posted to Hagen, by this time he was getting sick of things and resigned, he had decided to go back to Hoyts Theatres in Melbourne, he continues: "When I called off at Port Moresby the DCA boys put on a farewell party and I did not wake up next morning to catch the south-bound DC3. 3 days till the next one, so in that time I was CONNED into becoming Manager/Operator of the Papuan Theatre, so another period began."

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## PAPUA NEW GUINEA NEWS

### PNG Queen's Birthday Honors

PNG's 1990 Queen's Birthday Honors List is headed by the Right Honorable Michael Thomas Somare, CH MP, to be a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George. The other high honours are Dr. Burton Gryth Burton-Bradley OBE (Knight Bachelor), Miss Josephine Abaijah Dame Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (DBE), Mr Anthony Michael Siaguru (Knight Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (KBE)).

CMG - Tony Ila and Martin ToVadek.

CBE - Paul Bosco Yuck Leong Ning, Vai Reva and William Searson. OBE - Raphael Bele, William Conrad Dihm, Givran Hornbrook, William Horsely, Keith Charles Gill, William Lawrence, Charles Lepani, William Campbell McLellan, Jack Pidik, Jeremiah Emaus Tetaga, Kipling Uiari and Lucas Waka, MP.

ISO - Allan O'Aisa and Momo Rabura.

MBE - Oliver Aegit, Geoffrey Baskett, Dennis Bradney, Olive Close, Paielo Elo, David Hamilton, Tuakana John, Francis Kabano, William Nakin, Manu Paul, Minson Longogan Peni, Roseva Rovela, Susana Setei, Rev Naho John Sikolai, James Raymond Stewart, Albert Edmund Tame, Geua Tau, Mahuru Dadi, Toka, Epraim ToMonmon, Ben Topikul, Oda Vagi Toua and Trudi Tamarua.

Police Medal - Supt. Albert Mula, Supt. Anthony Wagambie and Chief Insp. Luke Pangou.

### PNG Appointments

The following is a list of government appointments made recently:

Mr Mathew Bendumb is the new Minister for Home Affairs.

Mr Tony Ila is the New Minister for Labour and Employment.

Mr Tenda Lau is the new Minister for Correctional Institutions.

Mr Tom Pais is the new Minister for Agriculture & Livestock.

Mr Albert Mokai is the new Premier, Southern Highlands Province

Mr Danley Tidiwi is the new Premier, Enga Province

Mr Anthony Bais is the new administrator of the Morobe Provincial Government.

Mr Pomat Paliau is the new Secretary for the Justice Department.

Mr Alois Jerewai is the new Secretary, the East Sepik Province.

Mr Susuve Laumaea is the new Secretary for the Gulf Province.

Mr Melly Lapasang (Melanesian Alliance) has won the seat of Kavieng Open in a by-election.

Mr Alkan Tololo is the new chairman of the National Broadcasting Commission.

### Bougainville Hope

At the peace talks held between the National Government Delegation and Bougainville Delegation aboard the Royal New Zealand Navy Ship Endeavour, on Sunday 5 August, an agreement was reached signalling the first real start to a lasting solution to the Bougainville problem. The agreement, called the "Endeavour Accord" provides that all political declarations on Bougainville will be left subject to future talks and that the National Government returns goods and services to Bougainville and sets up framework for security and good order on the island. The North Solomons Provincial Government is to be officially suspended and an administrator, to be nominated by the Bougainville Delegation and approved by the National Government is to be the authority on the island. The next meeting for the Delegates will be held within eight weeks after the signing of the "Endeavour Accord".

The Prime Minister Mr Namaliu described the Accord as one of the most important documents to be signed in Papua New Guinea and establishes the basis for a continuing relationship between the National Government and the people of Bougainville.

### Education

The Government has announced that it will set up a National Training Council and has approved a National Plan for Higher Education. The council will set overall guidelines on human resource requirements, localisation, training policies and the training needs of all sectors of the economy. The Higher Education plan will provide for the increase in institutional autonomy, a greater level of responsiveness by colleges to local needs, increased private involvement and substantial and nation-wide increase in extension studies activities.

### Health Plan

The overall emphasis of the Health Plan 1990-1995 will be on self-reliance and community participation in health and management activities. Among other areas the plan is aimed at reducing the number of mothers dying in childbirth to no more than 5 for every 1000 babies born alive and increasing the percentage of pregnant women receiving ante-natal services to 90% in urban areas and 60% in rural areas.

### Goroka lights up

Street lighting for the Eastern Highlands capital, Goroka, will be turned on by the end of the year.

### Hospital Improvements

Papua New Guinea and Japan signed a K11.2m grant aid agreement on 3 July to redevelop provincial hospitals in the country. The money will be used to upgrade Lae, Mount Hagen and Wewak Hospitals.

### No-Confidence Motion

Parliament passed in its July sitting a constitutional amendment Bill to give an incoming Prime Minister a grace period of 18 months in office before facing a possible motion of no confidence. The Bill will require passage in the next two sessions of Parliament before it can become law. (The next sitting begins 6 November)

### 100 Years

Port Moresby's oldest church building, Ela United Church, celebrated its 100th birthday on 20 May. The church was built by the London Missionary Society in 1890. A special service was held to celebrate the occasion.

### Rubber Exports

The Government is embarking on a major program to increase the country's annual rubber export to 8,000 metric tonnes by 1995. In 1998 Papua New Guinea produced 5,000 metric tonnes of rubber with a total on Board value of K4.9m which is over 1% of the world's production.

### Import Bans

The Government has imposed new import controls on vegetables and matches. A total ban has been placed on the importing of all vegetables, except onions, to help local vegetable farmers develop to their full capacity.

The National Executive Council had approved a quota system for the importation of matches. Match imports have now been restricted to 20% of the total market.

### Oil Benefits

Papua New Guinea stands to gain about K1400m in revenue from its first oil industry in the next 10 years starting in 1993. Over the 10 year period the Kutubu Joint Venture in the Southern Highlands of the country expects to export oil worth K3600m. The National Government has a 22.55 share in the project.



### Misima Goldmine

The signing of the multi-million kina Misima goldmine in the Milne Bay Province took place on 17 August. The Prime Minister, Mr Rabbie Namaliu, took part in the signing of agreements between the State, the Milne Bay Provincial Government and landowner representatives.

The Misima Mine is 80% owned by Placer Pacific Ltd and 20% by the State controlled Minerals Resources Development Company. Misima Mines Pty Ltd developers have already paid out K2m in compensation to the Misima landowner groups and a further K1.4m in royalties to the State in the past 12 months of operation.

### South Korea - PNG

South Korea has become one of Papua New Guinea's four main trading partners, ranking with Australia, Japan and West Germany.

### Forest Plan

The Government's "tropical forest action plan" has been further boosted with a grant of K1.3m from the United Nations Development Program. The program is to commence immediately, will run for two years, and will assist the Government to evaluate, plan and manage the conservation of large scale forests and to support the role of customary landowners and non-government organisations in all phases of forest development.

### Local Advertising

All advertising in the country has to be produced locally after 1 August. Any company found to be in breach of the Advertising Act, limiting advertising to local production only, will be liable to heavy fines. The Advertising Act specifies which advertising material should be sourced from within PNG. These include all graphic designs, photographic material, animation, acting, music and script writing.

### New Building

The Motor Vehicles Insurance Trust is building a K20m office tower which will be the tallest in the country. The 18 storey building, to be called Pacific Place, is being constructed on the site of the old Port Moresby Hotel in Port Moresby.

### SUB-COMMITTEES:

Association Sub-Committees until April 1991 are:

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#### VALE

Mr. William Frederick MINCHIN (23 June 90 aged 64 years)

Bill, who was a Rural Development Officer with DASF in PNG, passed away after a long illness.

He served in Wau, Bougainville, the Gulf and Lae and retired because of ill health in 1969.

Bill lived in Bedford WA with his wife, Viva, and sons Bernard, Michael, Rodney and Peter.

Mr. George Sullivan HARRINGTON (June 90 aged 66 years)

George joined the PNG Administration as an Education Officer in January 1949 and served in various Districts before becoming Principal of the Malaguna Technical College in Rabaul, New Britain, where he remained for a number of years.

The work George performed in the development and administration of this College and the contribution he made to the local community in Rabaul was truly outstanding. PNG and its people were the better for George having served there.

In recent years George suffered from a debilitating illness but became something of a recluse because he did not want to inflict himself on his friends, even though many of them wanted to keep in touch and help.

He was very highly regarded and respected by all who knew him and he is sadly missed by his family and friends.

Some 70 people attended the Requiem Mass, including family and friends. Our Association was represented by Ken Gorrington, Maurice Wilson and Jo Nitsche.

Mr. Desmond E. HILL (26 October 89 aged 65 years)

Following service in World War II, Des worked as surgical dresser at Brisbane General Hospital, trained as a psychiatric nurse at Goodna and worked as a Medical Assistant in PNG from 1959 - 1969. He served at Wau, Malahang, Angoram, Amanab and Yangaru.

After returning to Australia, Des and his wife Claire both worked at Morisset Psychiatric Hospital. Des retired in April 1985 and passed away at Sydney Adventist Hospital, Wahroonga, following a long illness. He is survived by his widow Claire.

Mr. Donald Gordon BOSGARD (27 June 90 aged 70 years)

Don joined the PNG Administration immediately he was discharged from the Army after World War II and, besides serving elsewhere, spent many years in the Sepik District, firstly at Wewak and then at Angoram as Senior Clerk with the Department of Native Affairs. I believe he was at Angoram for some twenty years and remained there assisting with the transition after Independence until his position was localised, retiring in March 1975. Don made many friends during his service in PNG and will be sadly missed by them.

After his retirement Don lived at Rose Bay NSW where he was a member of the RSL Club. His funeral was attended by numerous family and friends and a contingent from the Rose Bay RSL Club with its President giving the eulogy. Our Association was represented by Meg England and Pierre Donaldson.

Norah Wish MOORE (23 May 90)

Wish, formerly of Rabaul, New Britain, where she lived for many years prior to moving to Australia some years ago, was a true Territorian and a very dear friend. She was a warm, gentle and loving lady and those fortunate enough to have known her will know exactly what I mean. She is survived by her husband, Bill, and children Sally, Richard and Jenny. Ed.

Mr. Kenneth Gerrard Russell NEWTON (26 July 90 aged 59 years)

Ken lost his life in an air crash at Wondai, near Kingaroy, Queensland. He had been travelling on duty as a consultant for Agricultural Technologists Australia. He was Queensland President of A.T.A. and nominated for National President.

He went to PNG in 1955 as an Agricultural Officer and retired in 1981 as Chief Horticulturist at D.P.I. Konedobu. During his career he served in all parts of PNG, his last field posting being PRDO Wewak. Ken was also active in the PNGVR for 23 years, rising to the rank of Major.

This was reflected at his Brisbane funeral, attended by 250 mourners, which included a detachment of ex PNGVR Officers led by Colonel Green. A Scottish Piper played the Lament; Will ye no come back again; and Amazing Grace in solemn reflection.

The casket was decorated with a life size portrait of Ken together with his personal and PNG memorabilia.

Among the large crowd were Fred Kleckham, one of the many speakers, Syd Saville, Jack Lamrock, Don Shepherd, Bob Densley, Barry Beil, Harry Dunstan, Angus Hutton, Bob Seeto, Peter Byrne, Ron McCormack, Doug Franklin and Bob Rankin. Many wives also attended.

Ken is survived by his widow Pat and family Colin, Gordon, Belinda and Bonny.

Mr. Clive Vallack SINGLE (30 June 90? aged 65 years)

Clive joined the PNG Administration in June 1947 as a Patrol Officer and served in many Districts with DDS&NA, Native Affairs and District Administration rising to the rank of District Commissioner.

Since his retirement Clive has resided in Cairns and died a week after he was involved in a horrific accident in his car near Innisfail. (I would appreciate more details of Clive's history as I have tried many sources without success. Ed.)

Mrs. Phil WEIR (3 June 90 aged 84 years)

Phil was a very dedicated Nursing Sister with the PNG Public Health Department, served in numerous hospitals in PNG and was for a number of years at the Port Moresby General Hospital, where she was very well known.

She had a great interest in all matters connected with the hospitals in which she served and did a great deal in creating gardens and beautifying the surroundings.

The interests of the hospital in which she served was always paramount with Phil who was most conscientious in all her work. Even though she had a very stern exterior, she was a kind and devoted person, she was strict with local staff but got on very well with them.

Mr. John Dermot RYAN (6 May 89 aged 75 years)

John joined the PNG Administration as a Medical Assistant with the Public Health Department in March 1946. He served in a number of Districts and in later years was a Health Education Officer.

When he died John was living in Bargara Qld. (More details of John's service history in PNG and his life subsequently would be appreciated. Ed.)

Mrs. Olwin Francis RYAN (13 April 90)

Wife of John Ryan. (No further details known. Ed.)

Mrs. S. R. REILLY (May 90 aged 92 years)

Prior to her death Mrs Reilly lived at 69 Quarry Road, Corinda Qld.

Survived by a brother, C. R. Hunt of Redcliffe Qld. (No further details known. Ed.)

Mr Tom DEEGAN M.B.E. (3 July 90)

Tom went to PNG in 1946 as a pilot with Guinea Air Traders and then Mandated Airline and Ansett. He retired to the Gold Coast in 1970 and his MBE was awarded in 1968 for services to aviation in PNG.

Mr. Peter HASTINGS (7 August 90 aged 69 years)

Peter, foreign correspondent and distinguished journalist, was well known to many people in and concerned with PNG.

For many years he has been well known as an expert on the Asia-Pacific region, an interest he developed in the 1960's as Editor of the Bulletin and later as foreign affairs writer for The Australian and The Sydney Morning Herald.

Peter was made an Officer of the Order of Australia in the last New Year's Honours List.

With respect to PNG, he was very much involved with the old "New Guinea Quarterly", which probably provided the first public rational discussion on PNG affairs as they were to become.

Peter was also a Research Fellow of ANU and did much to organise rational appraisal and consideration of Australia's defence role in PNG and in its wider regional implications. He was a confidant of Lee Kuan Yu, Suharto, Mundavi, Somare and Namiliu. When he died he was in the process of finalising a book on Australian-Indonesian Relations 1945-1975.

Mr. John OLIVER (19 March 90)

John was a Senior Technical Officer in PNG with Posts & Telegraphs serving mainly in Port Moresby and Rabaul. He is survived by his widow Joan and son Steve.

Mrs. Dorothy PEDERSON (18 June 90)

Spent many years at Koitaki Rubber Plantation behind Port Moresby and is survived by a son.

Mrs. Joy MACGOUGALL (21 June 90)

Joy went to Port Moresby in 1960 with the Red Cross Blood Bank and then worked with the Department of Education in Port Moresby. She retired to the Gold Coast in 1974 and is survived by her husband Graham.

Mrs. Doris KENNEDY (25 June 90 aged 86 years)

Doris worked for some years at the Port Moresby Post Office and is survived by her son Max and daughter Barbara.

Mr. Rod KRUGER (June 90)

Rod worked for Comworks in Port Moresby from 1955-1977 and was well known in Rugby League circles. He is survived by his widow, Ruth, and children Gary, Colin and Linda.

Mr. Jim DAVIS

Ex DASF in PNG. (No details to hand.)

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