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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. KWIKILA 1-1971/72

Patrol Conducted by J.L.D. CLARK, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Babagarupu, Gamoga, Riwalirupu } Part Rigo Local Government
Alomarupu, Bonanano, Gemo, Walai } Council Area.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL
Natives Gwaibo Wara (Malarial Services)
Vela Koiari (Student, Kwikila High School)
Gaiaga Tola (Student, Kwikila High School)

Duration—From 5/7/1971 to 14/7/1971

Number of Days 10

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 27/2/1971

Medical / /19

Map Reference 2 MILINCH SERIES

Objects of Patrol THE 1971 CENSUS OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ... \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ... \$.....

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund

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PB/TK



3rd August, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

PATROL NO. 1 - 1971/72 - 1971 CENSUS

I acknowledge receipt of the above report by
Mr. Clark on the 1971 census.

The report, though brief, describes appropriately
the nature of the work for which the patrol was mounted.
Obviously, the task was not made easier by adverse conditions
existing at that time, but satisfactory results were achieved.

A. K. Jackson
(A. K. JACKSON) *S.*
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

Minute to:

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Two copies of the above report plus comments
by the A.D.C. are attached.

Vouchers for claim of camping allowance are also
attached for processing.

A. K. Jackson
(A. K. JACKSON) *S.*
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

Territory of Papua and New Guinea

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

21st July, 1971.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

RIGO Patrol No.1 of 1971/72 - CENSUS
J.L.D. CLARK, ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

Attached report refers.

2. Mr. Clark has submitted a brief description on the work effected by the patrol. Little comment from me seems warranted.

3. Census patrols were hampered in movement by the state of the roads throughout the area. Most of our vast network of secondary roads was cut by flooded creeks, washed out culverts, or impassable quagmires.

4. Now that the weather pattern has resolved itself into reasonably good conditions the feeder and secondary networks may be brought up to the stage where they are again passable.

5. Contingency for camping allowance is submitted for funding, please.

M.J.E. Anderson

(M.J.E. Anderson)

Assistant District Commissioner.

Territory of Papua and New Guinea

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JLDC/jan

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

15th July, 1971.

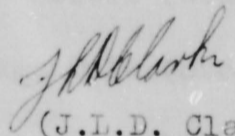
The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA,
Rigo Sub-District.

PATROL REPORT No. KWIKILA 1-1971/72

I submit four copies of the above mentioned report for your comment and onforwarding to District Office.

Please find attached my claim for camping allowance for the period of the patrol.

Thankyou.



(J.L.D. Clark)
Assistant Patrol Officer

map reference : 2 million series.

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KWIKILA STATION
RIGO SUB-DISTRICT.
CENTRAL DISTRICT.

Patrol No. 1-1971/1972
Council Area.

Patrol Conducted by : John L. D. Clark, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled : Alomarupu
Babagarupu
Bonanamo
Gamoga
Gemo
Rivalirupu
Walai.

All part of Rigo
Local Government
Council Area.

Personnel Accompanying
Patrol : Gwaibo Wara (Malarial Services)
Vela Koiari (Student, Kwikila High School)
Gulaga Tola (Student, Kwikila High School).

Carriers employed on two occasions,
twelve on each occasion.

Duration of Patrol : Monday, 5th July, 1971 - Wednesday, 14th July, 1971.

Last Patrol to the
area : 27th February, 1971, -1st March, 1971.

Objects of the Patrol : The 1971 Census of Papua & New Guinea.

Total Population of area
Patrolled : 1245

Map Reference : 2 Milinch Series.

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DIARY

Monday 5th
July, 1971

Departed Kwikila by Administration vehicle and arrived Gemo Village 0820-1015. Road from Kwikila to Kemabolo is good; road from Kemabolo to Gemo is very bad with one culvert nearly collapsed. Settled into Gemo village and commenced Census. Slept at Gemo.

Tuesday 6th

Continued Census at Gemo village, boys and girls had a small singing party at night. Slept at Gemo.

Wednesday 7th

Administration vehicle arrived and travelled from Gemo to Walai 0945-1040. Conducted Census at Walai 1040-1510. Travelled by Administration vehicle from Walai to Bonanamo 1510-1550; had to walk the last mile as vehicle unable to travel through swamp. Slept at Bonanamo village.

Thursday 8th

Held Census at Bonanamo village. Talked to a few of the people at night at Councillor's house. Slept at Bonanamo village.

Friday 9th

Walked from Bonanamo to Kemabolo 0830-0940; road is bad. At Kemabolo with Councillor until 1500 hrs, waiting for carriers. Walked from Kemabolo to Alomarupu village 1500-1645; road is very bad. Slept at Alomarupu village.

Saturday 10th

Conducted Census at Alomarupu village and talked with Councillor and a few people at night. Slept at Alomarupu.

Sunday 11th

Rest day; mingled with village people and participated in a game of basketball. Slept at Alomarupu.

Monday 12th
JULY 1971.

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Walked to Riwalirupu and Babagarupu 0900-0930 hrs; fair vehicular road. Held Census. Administration driver arrived there with message from A.D.C. of Kwikila, Mr. M. Anderson, to say I was required at a court case and to return to Kwikila. Travelled to Kwikila by Administration vehicle 1330-1500 hrs. Left the three team members to continue with Census.

Wednesday 14th

Travelled by Administration vehicle to Alomarupu village, 0800-0930 hrs. Checked Census work that was done during my absence and socialized with the village people. Departed Alomarupu and travelled by Administration vehicle to Gamoga, 1330-1415 hrs. Conducted Census at Gamoga village 1415-1600 hrs. Returned to Kwikila 1600-1630 hrs.

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Report of the 1971 Census of Papua and New Guinea

The 1971 Census of Papua and New Guinea had its commencement on Monday, 5th July, immediately following a weeks' intensive training of quality control officers, team leaders and interviewers. Attached to the back cover of this report is a census form of the type used for the Census.

Acceptance of the Census questions by the people of Gemo, Walai, Bokanamo, Alomarupu, Riwalirupu, Babagarupu and Gamoga was well above par, in fact very good; no person refused to answer any question.

There were numerous occasions when a person was asked a question of the Census but failed to perceive the true content of the particular question, with the result that the interviewer had to re-phrase a number of questions e.g. Question 5: (original) "Is this person's mother still alive," (revised) "Is this person's true mother still alive?". It was expressed in the interviewers' training that the text of the Census sheet be unaltered but in more cases than not, this was impossible.

There were four attempts of self-enumeration made, but in each case the result was unsatisfactory. The first two cases were by expatriates who failed to complete the form; the last two attempts were by two indigenous teachers and although unsuccessful, they came much closer to what was required.

Hospitality towards the Census team was excellent. No rest houses were existent at the villages and so the four team members including the expatriate officer, resided in village houses at each village. Food was usually supplied to the members without the members ever asking or hinting; the members did their best to express their appreciation.

Overall, a satisfactory patrol was experienced by each of the four team members.

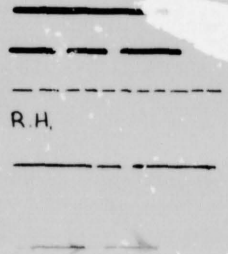
J. H. Clark



Scale: 2 miles to 1 inch

KEY:

- All weather roads
- Dry weather roads
- Walking tracks
- Rest House
- Census Division Boundaries
- ~~Land Purchase Symbol~~
- Patrol Route



RIGO LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA



RIGO LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....CENTRAL..... Report No.....KWIKILA 5/71-72.....
 Patrol Conducted by.....P. BARTON - ECKETT ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER.....
 Area Patrolled.....RIGO LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA GABONE TAURUBA & KEMABOLO VILLAGES.....
 Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....NIL.....
 Natives.....3 INTERVIEWERS.....
 Duration—From...5../7../1971...to...12../7../1971...
 Number of Days.....7.....
 Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....NO.....
 Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 22../7../1971.....
 Medical/...../19.....
 Map Reference.....RIGO 2 MILINCH SERIES.....
 Objects of Patrol.....1971 CENSUS OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$.....
 Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund \$.....
 Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund

Amount Returned to Store

IGO:MG

P.O. Box 2396,
KONERU.

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20th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

KWIKILA PATROL NO. 2 OF 71/72.

Your reference 67-2-2 of 3rd August, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report
by Mr. P.J. Barton Eckett of Part RIGO Local Government
Council Area.

Camping Allowance Claim is returned for processing by
your office.

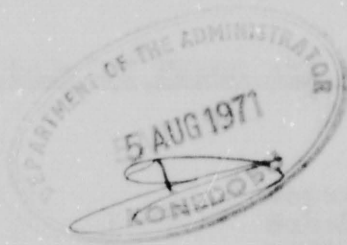
S. J. PEARSON
(S.J. PEARSON) ✓
a/Secretary.

Att..



PB/IK

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67-1.4 (S)

3rd August, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA,
Central District.

PATROL NO.2 - 1971/72 - 1971 CENSUS

I acknowledge receipt of the above report by
Mr. Barton Eckett on the 1971 Census.

The report reveals those problems which are
generally encountered by officers in situations such as
those described by the reporting officer. Determination
of ages for elderly people in villages will remain a bugbear
in our census work either at the national or local level.

Your remarks on paragraph 4 re communication
have been noted.

A. K. Jackson
(A. K. JACKSON) *S.*
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

Minute to:

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KENEDOBU.

Two copies of the above report plus the A.D.C.'s
comments are attached hereto.

Vouchers for claim of camping allowance are
also attached for processing.

A. K. Jackson
(A. K. JACKSON) *S.*
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

Att..

KWIKILA STATION

RIGO SUB-DISTRICT

CENTRAL DISTRICT

PATROL No. 2/71-72.

RIGO LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA.

Patrol Conducted by: P. Barton Eckett A.P.O.

Area Patrolled: Gabone Tauruba & Kemabolo Villages

Personnel Accompanying Census Interviewers:

Tuaru Karo

Dabu Raka

Madu Veralau

} = Students Kwikila
High School

Duration of Patrol: Monday 5th July, 1971 - Monday 12th July, 71

Last Patrol to

the area: 27th February, 1971 - 1st March, 1971

Objects of Patrol: The 1971 Census of Papua New Guinea

Total Population: 973

Map Reference: Rigo 2 Milinch Series.



PATROL DIARY.

SPECIAL REPORT RIGO SUB DISTRICT
1971 CENSUS OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA.

Monday
5th July. Kwikila to Gabone by Toyota, road wet took
over 2 hrs to do about 20 miles to Gabone.
Started Census at Gabone.

Tuesday
6th July. Completed census at Gabone 118 male 156 female.

Wednesday
7th July. Gabone to Tauruba Toyota unable to get all
the way to Gabone. Hired 4 men to carry cargo
from Gabone to Tauruba and help push Toyota to
Tauruba, commenced census at Tauruba.

Thursday
8th July. Continued census at Tauruba.

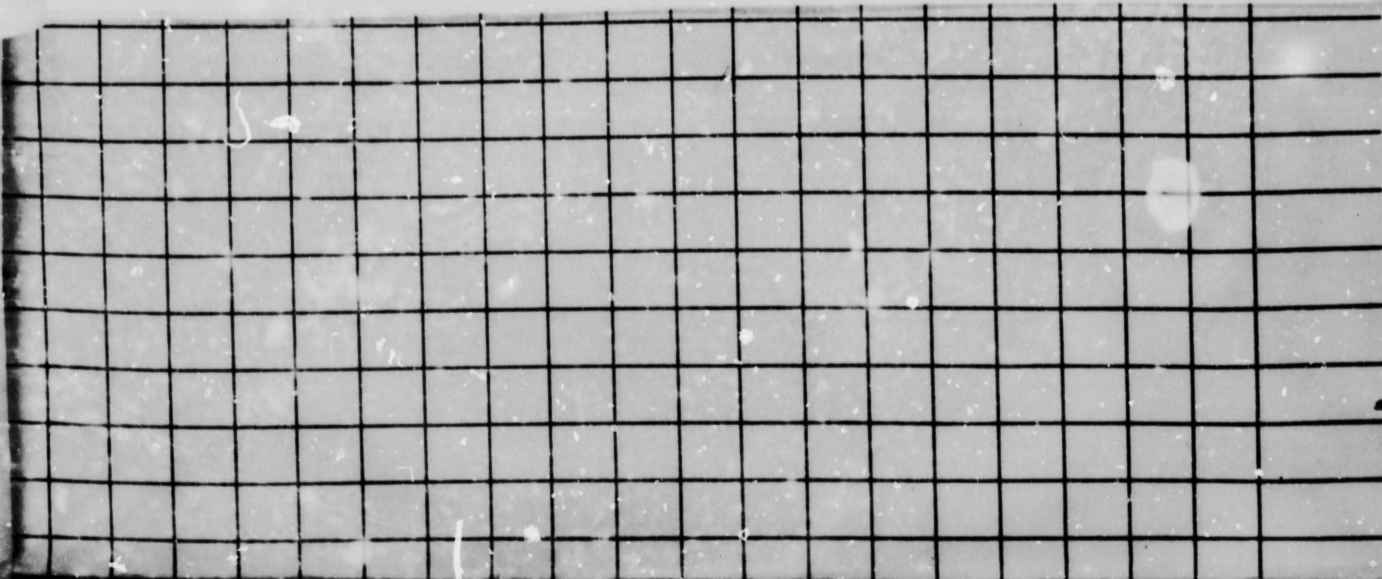
Friday
9th July. Completed census at Tauruba P.T.S. 11 male 11 female
Village 197 male 243

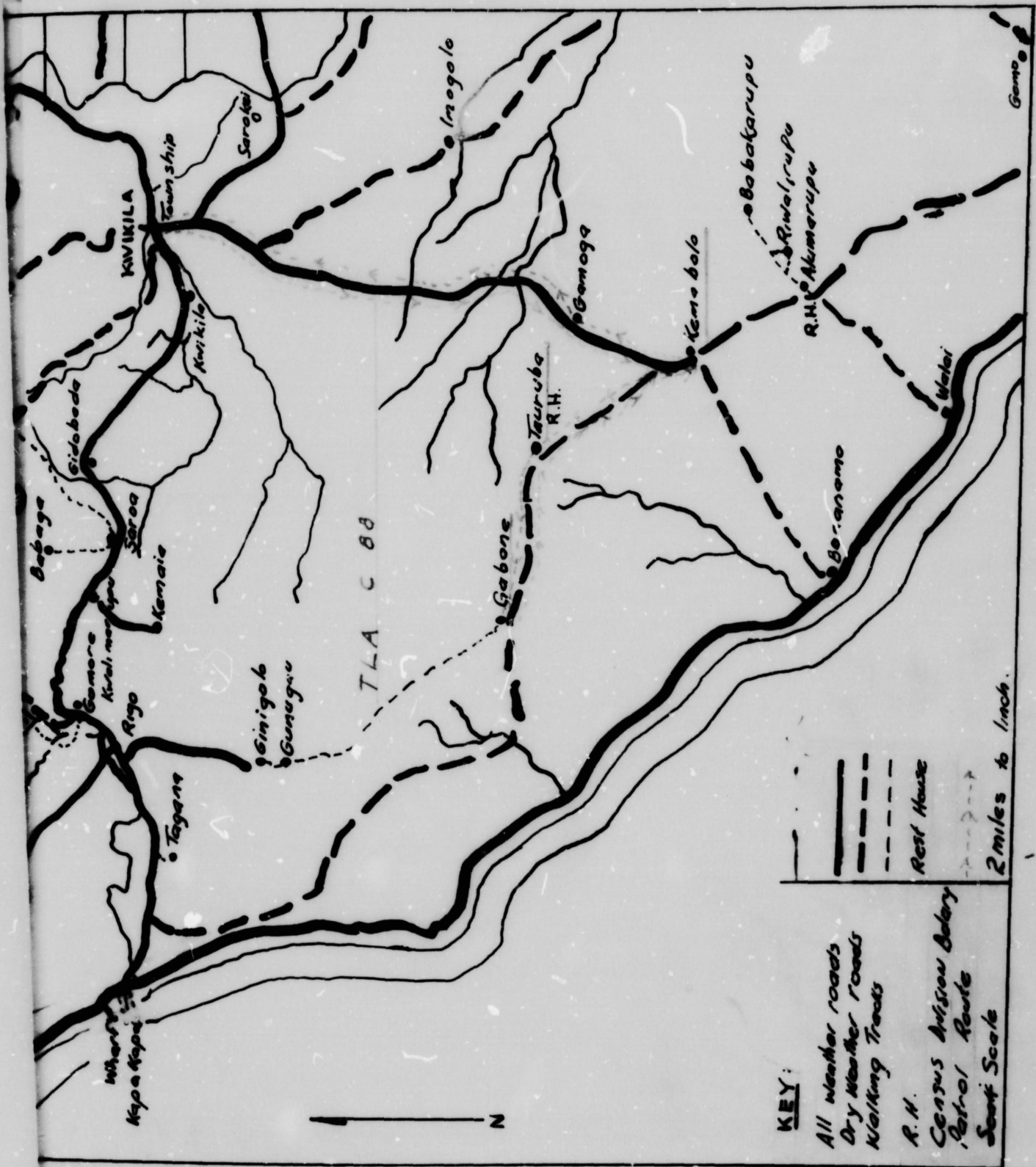
Saturday
10th July. Tauruba to Kemabolo by Toyota. Endeavoured to
get a message to a local Police Officer on leave
at Hood Lagoon to attend supreme Court at Port
Moresby. Kemabolo to Kwikila.

Sunday
11th July. Observed at Kwikila.

Monday
12th July. Kwikila to Kemabolo by Toyota. Completed census
at Kemabolo P.T.S. 8 male 6 female
Village 112 male 120 female

Returned to Kwikila. Census Patrol Completed.





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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. KWIKILA 3-1971/72.
 Patrol Conducted by Tex Ofe Gwaibo, Assistant Field Officer.
 Area Patrolled Boregaina Catholic Mission and Salvation Army. All
Plantations along the Kemp Welch River. Part Rigo Council.
 Patrol Accompanied by ~~Europeans~~ MOREA VERATAU (Student of P.N.G. University)
TEKURA RENAGI (Student KWIKILA High School)
 Natives.....

Duration—From 5 / 7 / 19 71 to 12 / 7 / 19 71.

Number of Days..... 8

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../...../19.....

Medical /...../19.....
2 MILINCH SERJES

Map Reference.....
THE 1971 CENSUS OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Objects of Patrol.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund \$.....

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund \$.....

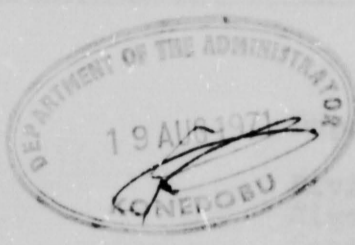


TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telephone
Telegrams.....
Our Reference... 67-2-2
If calling ask for
Mr..... AKJ:jw



Department of District Administration,
District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
Port Moresby.

17th August, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBUBU.

RIGO PATROL NO. 3 of 1971/72.

Herewith in duplicate a brief report by Mr. Gwaibo of a patrol carried out during the National Census together with comments by the Assistant District Commissioner.

- 2. I will advise him that one map of the area is all that is needed.
- 3. A very workmanlike report of activities.

A. K. Jackson
(A. K. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C. D.

cc. The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-1-2/57.

MJEA/P.Tauna.

Department of the Administrator.

Division of District Administration,
Rigo Sub-District Office,
Central District,
KWIKILA.

29th July, 1971.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

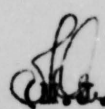
RIGO PATROL NO.3. OF 1971/72
TEX GWAIBO A.F.O.

Forwarded for your comment and onward routing is a report by Mr. Gwaibo of 8 days spent on the National Census.

The report is a workmanlike record of the Census of T.L.A.1.

The incident at Gobaragere was the only problem encountered by our officers engaged in the census. The expat-rate involved enjoys a reputation locally for maintaining a very strict sense of the proprieties, and was offended on his own admission by being questioned by an 18 year old school-boy.

Contingency for camping allowance is attached for approval, please.


(M. E. ANDERSON)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

22nd July, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA,
Rigo Sub-District.

PATROL REPORT No. KWIKILA 3-71/72

I submit four copies of the abovestated report for your comment and necessary action.

I have also attached a claim for my camping allowance for your recommendation and approval, please.

Thankyou.

T.O. Gwaibo

(T.O. Gwaibo)
Assistant Field Officer.



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KWIKILA STATION

RIGO SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE - KWIKILA

Patrol Report No. 3-71/72 - Part Council Area

Patrol Conducted by : Tex Ofe Gwaibo, Assistant Field Officer.

Area Patrolled : Catholic Mission } Boregaina
Salvation Army }
Goidobi Ptn
D.A.S.F. Kapogere
Rubigana Ptn
Poligolo "
Kokebagu "
Sivigolo "
Mirigini "
Borekepo "
Gobaragere "
Dagona Mission Station

Personnel Accompanying Morea VERATAU (Student University PNG)
Tekura RENAGI (" Kwikila High)

Duration of Patrol : Monday 5th July, 1971 - Monday 12th July, 1971.

Last Patrol to the Area

Object of the Patrol : The 1971 Census of Papua & New Guinea.

Total Population of the Area Patrolled :

Map Reference : Rigo 2 milinch Series

Tex Ofe Gwaibo

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Tex Ofe Gwaibo
Assistant Field Officer.

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PATROL DIARY

Monday 5th
July, 1971

Departed Sub-District Office, Kwikila by Administration vehicle and arrived Boregaina Village 0730-0815. Road from Kwikila to Poligolo is good. The section between Poligolo to Boregaina is fair. Census conducted at Catholic and Salvation Army Missions. At 1300 left for Goidobi plantation and D.A.S.F. Kapogere and continued census until 1800. Overnight at Kapogere.

Tuesday 6th

Continued census at Kapogere and at 1000 walked along the Kapogere/Poligolo foot track arriving Rubigana at 1015. Census conducted and walked on to Poligolo Estate and census taken here until 1845. Overnight at Saroa-kei Village.

Wednesday 7th

Continued census at Poligolo and at 1300 walked across to an adjacent Plantation called Kokebagu. Census was conducted here and walked back to camp at Saroa-kei in the rain. Overnight here. General discussion on Territory Census, Next House of Assembly Election and the proposed Papua New Guinea Citizenship.

Thursday 8th

At 0700 left camp and departed for Kokebagu and continued census. Rained a whole day. Census completed for Kokebagu and moved on to Sivigolo plantation. Census completed and returned to camp in a rain. Overnight here.

- Friday 9th Reported to A.D.C. at Sub-District Office, Kwikila and asked for transport to go to Mirigini and Borekepo plantations. At 1100 by Administration Toyota proceeded to Mirigini arriving 1145 and conducted census. Census Team moved on ~~th~~ to Borekepo and completed census here at 1630. Returned to Kwikila at 1650.
- Saturday 10th Observed at Station.
- Sunday 11th Observed at Station.
- Monday 12th Reported to Office and at 0800 by Administration Austin Truck departed for Gobaragere and Dagona Mission Station. Arrived Gobaragere 0900 and conducted Census. However Manager was not happy and told us not to interfere during his business hours. So we went on to Dagona Mission and completed census. At 1606 we returned to Gobaragere again and took census from 1606 hours to 1900. Party departed for Kwikila at 1915.

END OF PATROL

Report of the 1971 Census of Papua and New Guinea

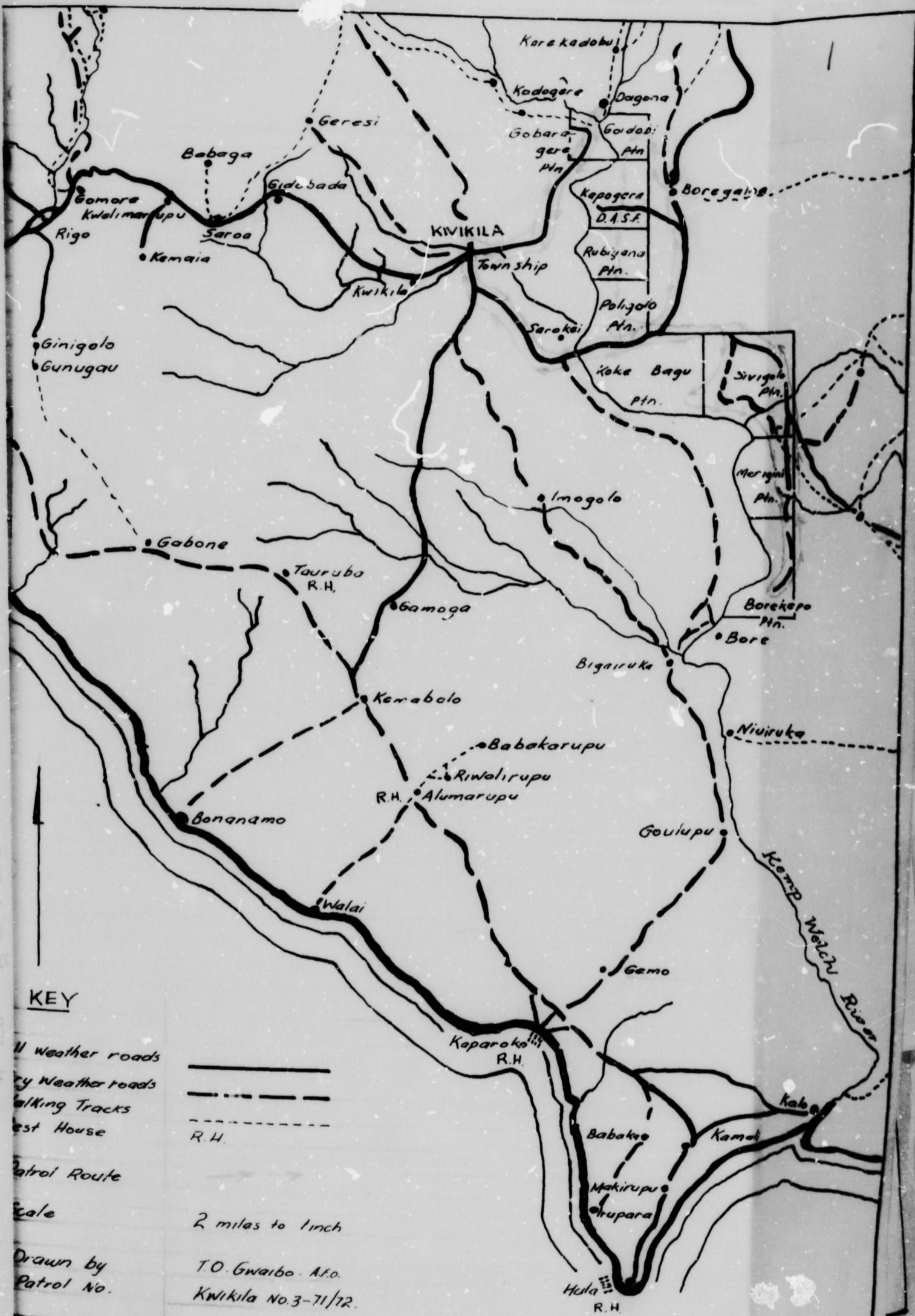
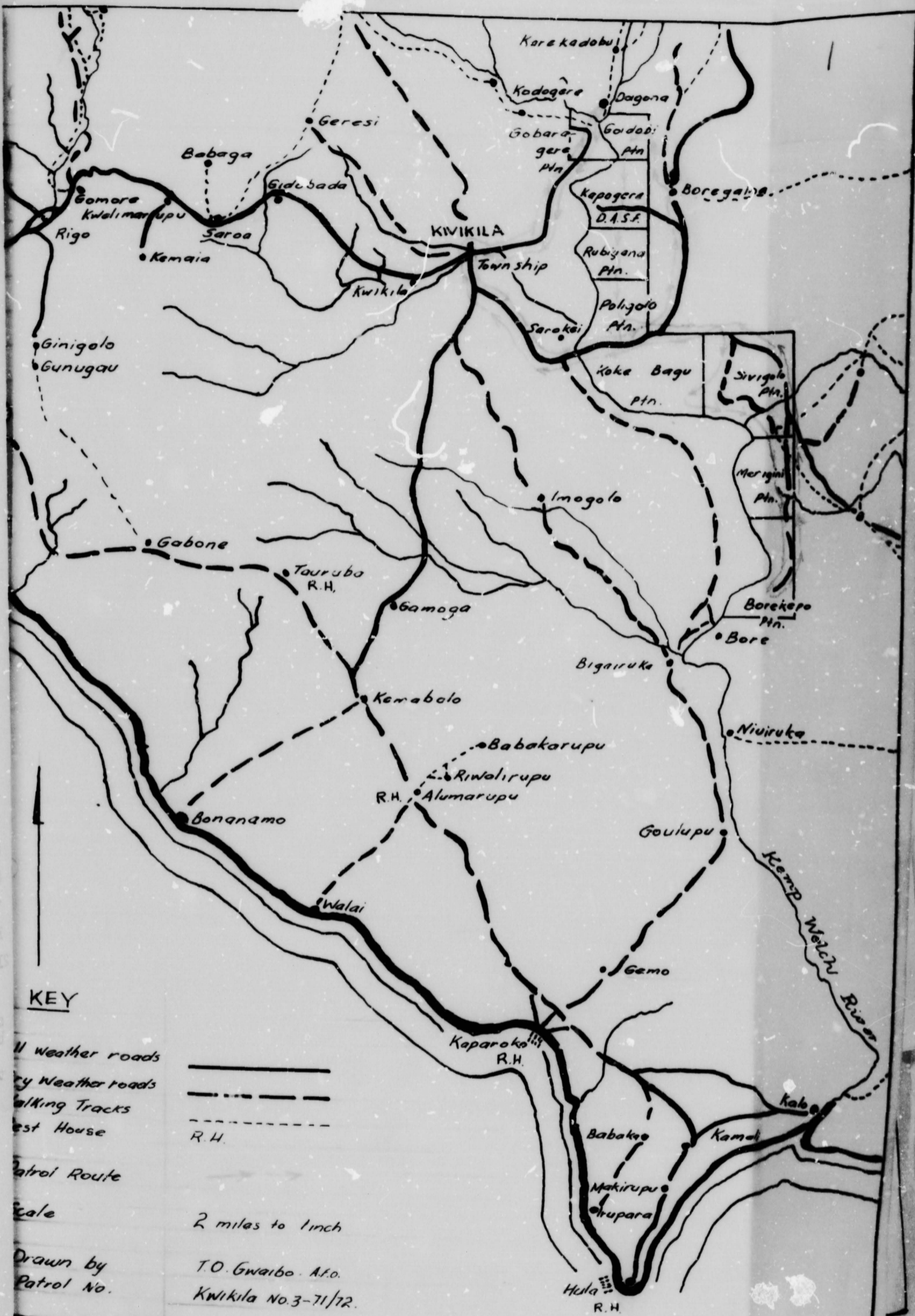
The 1971 Census of Papua and New Guinea commenced on Monday, 5th July, immediately after a weeks' intensive training of quality officers, team leaders and interviewers. Attached to the back cover of this report is a census form of the type used for the census.

The people are well aware of the census undertaking and the census team find no difficulty in co-operation with the people. Their acceptance of the Census questions was very encouraging. The Census Team here was made up of Local boys and have come from the Rigo Sub-District itself and there was no difficulty in communication. There were some people from Western and Gulf Districts but these people have stayed in Rigo for many years and they too could speak Motu or other Rigo dialect.

Many people do not know their ages and this particularly applies to older people. The notable book was not available at Kwikila so the estimate or approximate judgement of ages were based on Family Methods, therefore I believe these are not very accurate.

All the people visited at various ~~pal~~ plantations and Missions were very helpful and willingly came forward and tried their best to answer the questions given to them. On the other hand the Manager of Gobaragere plantation rejected our presence on his ~~pa~~ plantation and told us ~~+~~ not to interfere during his business hours. He also said that he would not allow us to talk to him because we were minors (under 21 years of age).

There were 14 self-enumeration handled and all were satisfactory. The hospitality towards the Census T am was excellent but only that at Gobaragere plantation. The Team members really enjoyed the Patrol.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....Central..... Report No. Kwikila - 4 of 1971/72.....

Patrol Conducted by.....J.L.D. Clark, Assistant Patrol Officer.....
Mt Brown, Maria, part Mt Obree and Ormond Census Divisions,
Area Patrolled.....part Rigo Local Government Council Area.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....Nil.....
Henari Reuben, Administration Interpreter.
Natives.....Const. 1/C Seta, R.P.N.G.C. No.1618.....

Duration—From...21./...7.../19.71...to...12./...8.../19.71..

Number of Days.....23.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....No.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 26.../10.../19.70..

Medical/...../19.....

Map Reference.....2 Milinch Series.....

Objects of Patrol.....(1) Publicity of Prospecting Authority 148 & 149 applicatio
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.....(2) To have the people recommence work on their roads

.....(3) General Administration.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund \$.....

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund
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69-2-7



5th October, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

PATROL REPORT KWIKILA NO. 4 - 1971/72

I acknowledge receipt of the above report submitted by Mr. J. Clark, Assistant Patrol Officer.

2. I am somewhat disturbed at the disclosure by the reporting officer of the general lack of political awareness in these areas. This seems to indicate to me that previous patrols have done very little in this field since the programme was launched in early 1970. If this is the situation then I see very little hope for improvement before the coming general election.

3. You have commented adequately on other facets of the patrol and these have been noted with interest.

J.
(A.K. JACKSON)

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

Minute to:

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

The original and one copy of the above report plus the Assistant District Commissioner's comments are attached hereto.

A.K. Jackson
(A.K. JACKSON) *J.*

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

Territory of Papua and New Guinea

67-1-2/129

MJEA:jam

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

8th September, 1971.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
FORT MORESBY.

Patrol Report KWIKILA No.4 of 1971/72.

J.L.D.CLARK, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Attached are copies of a report submitted by John Clark on activities in a large part of this Sub-District giving publicity to prospecting applications.

PUBLICITY

Mr. Clark has done his usual thorough job, and a document was forwarded to the Mining Warden in time for the hearing of the Mining Prospecting Applications on 6th August, 71 detailing the publicity given at that stage. Four influential men from the area were present at the hearing which was held at KONEDOBUBU.

ROADS

The wet season has not yet left us, and repairing of these roads is made difficult by the continuing spells of intermittent rain. The corduroying of the MATAIRUKA swamps is to be undertaken in the next few weeks as part of the self help component of Rural Development Fund works on the IMAIRU road.

GENERAL COMMENT

Mr. Clark paints a somewhat dreary picture of these back woods areas. Without the introduction of a cash crop of some kind or else the development of mineral deposits should they be found, these areas will become an embarrassment to the government of Papua New Guinea.

Some plan is needed where by these can be some parity between development of Council and non-Council areas in the Sub-District.

Claims for camping allowance are attached.

M.J.E. Anderson
(M.J.E. Anderson)

Assistant District Commissioner

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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67-1-2/112

JLDC

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

2nd September, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA

Patrol Report No. Kwikila 4 - 1971/72

1. I submit four copies of the above mentioned report for your comment and onforwarding, please.
2. Attached are claims for camping allowance for myself and Henari Reuben, Administration Interpreter.

J.L.D. Clark

(J.L.D. Clark)
Assistant Patrol Officer

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Territory of Papua and New Guinea

67-1-1/32

MJEA/jam

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

19th July, 1971.

Mr. J. L. D. Clark,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
KWIKILA.

Patrol Instructions - RIGO No. 4 of 1971/72

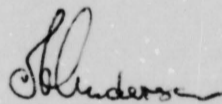
Please prepare to patrol the Mt. OBREE, Mt. BROWN, MARIA and ORMOND Census Divisions for a period of approximately fourteen days.

Your tasks will be :-

1. To give publicity to the recent applications for Prospecting Authorities 148 and 149 covering parts of these Census Divisions. You should examine our file 35-10-7 and read D.D.A. Circular "Publicity of Prospecting Authorities" to be clear on requirements.
2. Advise the people to begin repairing their road networks which were closed by the wet season.
3. Routine Administration.

Interpreter HENARI RUEBEN and Constable 1/c SETA will accompany you.

You will not be able to give anything but cursory attention to the area as a whole, as the Census has left us with insufficient time to really make a worthwhile patrol but publicity must be given these applications and the available time must be utilised as effectively as possible.



(M.J.E. Anderson)

Assistant District Commissioner

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KWIKILA STATION
RIGO SUB-DISTRICT
CENTRAL DISTRICT
T.P.N.G.

Patrol No. 4 of 1971/72
Part Council/Part Non-Council Area.

Patrol conducted by : J.L.D. Clark, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Area patrolled : Mt Brown, Maria, part Mt Obree and
part Ormond Census Divisions, part
Rigo Local Government Council Area.

Personnel accompanying
patrol : Henari Reuben, Administration
Interpreter.
Const. 1/C Seta, R.P.N.G.C. No.1618.
Average No. of carriers employed: 11

Duration of patrol : 21st July, 1971 - 12th August 1971.

Last D.D.A. patrol to
the area : Mt Brown : 26/10/70
Maria : 7/9/70
Mt Obree : 9/11/70
Ormond : 5/6/70
Rigo Local
Government
Council
Area : continual patrolling to all
parts.

Objects of the patrol : 1. Publicity of Prospecting Authorities
148 & 149 applications;
2. To have the people recommence work
on their roads;
3. General administration.

Total population of
area patrolled : Mt Brown (2,559), Maria (2350),
part Mt Obree (292), part Ormond
(1,030), part Council Area (418).
(6,649)

DIARYJuly, 1971.

Wednesday 21st

Had a good start; departed Kwikila by Administration truck at 0740 hrs, arriving Borekepo Plantation at 0815hrs. Walked from Borekepo to Lebogolo Village 0830-1130 hrs, passing Laugaita Hamlet at 1105 hrs. The road (known as the Imairu Road) is in good condition for the length of this stretch except for two narrow swamps, the first one being right at Borekepo and is impassable during the wet season; the second spot is approximately one and a half miles West of of Matairuka Village turnoff and is at present impassable, and will be for some weeks to come, due to the thick foliage growth over top. Talked briefly to Lebogolo people and departed at 1150 hrs. At night, attended small singsing being held for bride price presentation. Talked to quite a few people at the rest house later in the night.

Thursday 22nd

After breakfast, spoke to Imairu, Urigo and Potuna Villages re PA148&149 applications. Departed Imairu at 1115 hrs for Binigigoro, passing Potuna turnoff at 1145 hrs; arrived Binigigoro 1630 hrs. Small village and a few people spoke with me for a short while before going to their village for the night.

Friday 23rd

Had PA148&149 talks with Binigigoro, Goada, Dubanateboa, Bagi-Bogi, Poligolo, Gorugoruna and Konako people. Walked from Binigigoro to Vorakogena, 1135-1335 hrs; all the men in their gardens, so spoke with the village women who were gathered around the police barracks. Had a good talk with a lot of the people at night, retiring at approximately mid-night.

Saturday 24th

Had the usual talks re PA148&149 applications. Departed Vorakogena, by canoe, at 1115 hrs, arriving Gouwa at 1245 hrs; was travelling upstream on the canoes

and the river's (Ormond) depth varied consistantly from very shallow to over seven feet. Was surprised to have the company of the village people as soon as I arrived and for the rest of the day, as they are Seventh Day Adventists. Had general talks with the people.

Sunday 25th

Spoke to the people re PA148&149 applications. Set out for Aremaka at 1040 hrs, arriving 1245 hrs; road fair. Conversed with the people, mainly about Prospecting Authorities, and touching upon general matters. Walked from Aremaka to Unuagoro, 1415-1620 hrs. A very quite night spent here as people kept to their houses. Spoke to the Village Constable and Councillor at night.

Monday 26th

Spoke to Unuagoro people re PA148&149 applications. Departed Unuagoro and walked to Kakiakomana, 1021-1140 hrs; mingled with the people and had casual talks. Departed Kakiakomana 1220 hrs, arriving Orai'ia 1600 hrs; some steep climbs on the way. People not too sociable and spoke to only a couple of men at night.

Tuesday 27th

Had PA148&149 talks at Orai'ia for Orai'ia, Li'iba and Iaura people. Departed Orai'ia to walk to Koru'oru Village, 1140-1340hrs; descended a steep mountain, crossed a creek and then ascended what seemed to be an even steeper mountain; climbed right to the top to reach Koru'oru Village. At least the road was clear. Discussed some general matters with Village Constable and Councillors after inspecting the village.

Wednesday 28th

PA148&149 talks to Koru'oru and Memekakomana people, then departed at 0915 hrs, arriving Uwaia at 1500 hrs; this walk kept us going with a few bad spots on the road (narrow paths off ridges at places). This is an old road linking Mt Brown and Maria Census Divisions, and is infrequently

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used; Koru'oru and Uwaia use their respective halves of the road for hunting and walking to their gardens; the road is heavily undulating. Talked to nearly all the people at the rest house at night; quite a good roll-up.

Thursday 29th

Discussed a few general matters and departed Uwaia at 0945 hrs; arrived Homenomu 1055 hrs; an easy road, crossing the river twice. Spoke to the village men in the afternoon, had quite a gathering. Walked around the village at night, visiting most houses and being well greeted.

Friday 30th

Had to stop at Homenomu a second day to try and get a few clothes dried, as I was wearing wet clothing for the last week. Further communicated with the people, having a good study of the village (including the section on opposite side of the river) and played a short game of soccer. Confronted by a few individuals with problems.

Saturday 31st

Walked from Homenomu to Airiauka, 0830-0935 hrs; inspected the village and solved two minor complaints (pigs damaging gardens and some people not doing their share in community work). Continued to Bulidoburu, 1030-1445 hrs. Unfortunately the Village Councillor died just as the patrol party ~~as the~~ arrived so, as naturally expected, did not see much of the people and could not walk about the village. Some of the men gathered in the afternoon to hear about the Prospecting Authority applications.

August, 1971.

Sunday 1st

Funeral being held for the deceased Councillor, so had no choice but to stay relatively close to the rest house all day. Learnt some Motu.

Monday 2nd

Walked from Bulidoburu to Kaikanomu, 0830-1245 hrs; a couple of hazardous places (somewhat dangerous) on the way; first

part of the walk is along the river, and then up a creek for about one hour. Had PA148&149 talks in the afternoon. Walked up to the village (about ten minutes from the rest house) and had a thorough inspection; quite satisfactory;.

Tuesday 3rd

Walked from Kaikanomu to Tomorovanua, 0750-1100 hrs. After a wash in the nearby river, had a long talk to some of the people who were at the police barracks. Walked around the village for about one and a half hours, casually talking to the householders. Talked about PA148&149 applications at night.

Wednesday 4th

Departed Tomorovanua at 0800 hrs and had a good walk back to Kaikanomu, arriving there at 1115 hrs. The road was fair. Rested and had a bite to eat at Kaikanomu before departing at 1230 hrs for Amuraika; this road has its steep sections but in fair condition. Arrived Amuraika 1500 hrs. Met all the village people and had a few discussions.

Thursday 5th

Talked to Amuraika, Aremaika and Taburaika people re Prospecting Authority applications. Walked from Amuraika to Bokukomana, 1030-1200 hrs, and then to Libuna Komana, 1230-1330 hrs. A very steep climb this last leg. Had a fine welcome by the Rigo Local Government Councillor at Libuna Komana. General discussions in the afternoon and at night.

Friday 6th

Walked from Libuna Komana to Karaikomana, 0830-0900 hrs. Had a good turn-up here from Karaikomana, Kovorokomana, Gogorakomana, Bolakomana and Libuna Komana Villages, re PA148&149 talks. After talks, walked from Karaikomana to Wiga, 1215-1500 hrs. Village practically deserted on arrival. but a few people came in at night; inspected the village in the afternoon. Today's walk all along the mining road which was put in by

Australian Oil and Gas Company in 1968-69; it is now closed to vehicles on the Western side of Wiga.

Saturday 7th

After talks to the people, walked from Wiga to Uburegoro, 1030-1315 hrs, crossing the river once about half an hour out of Wiga. Discussions with the people and solved a couple of problems among the people. Inspected Uburegoro Village late in the afternoon.

Sunday 8th

Left Uburegoro at 0845 hrs and reached Mamatagoro at 1200 hrs. The road was bad in places and overgrown with bush. Mamatagoro is a pleasantly situated village. Had talks (including PA148&149 applications) to the people and had a fine reception; continued talks at night.

Monday 9th

Walked to Mumuiru 0900-1130 hrs, road good. Had PA148&149 talks and inspected the village, which was not up to scratch.

Tuesday 10th

Departed Mumuiru 0900 hrs and arrived Bogaramaka at 1230 hrs. Did not see many people here until night time when many turned up to hear what I had to say; had a meeting until about 2100 hrs.

Wednesday 11th

Left Bogaramaka at 0930 hrs and arriving Meirobu at 1340 hrs, passing Bagubara and Tobaraka Villages on the way; stopped at the latter two villages for about twenty minutes each. All Meirobu people in their gardens on my arrival. Had talks at night.

Thursday 12th

Departed Meirobu 0930 hrs, and met by Administration vehicle one and a half miles West of Matairuka Village at 1200 hrs. Arrived Sub-District Office, Kwikila, at 1245 hrs.

THE REPORT

Applications by two mining companies to undertake mineral prospecting within the undermentioned area (see map at back of this report) was the primary subject of the special patrol which gives rise to this report. Secondary purposes were to have the people commence work on their road networks, now that the wet season has finished, and to attend to routine Administrative matters.

Census Divisions visited were: Mt Brown, Maria, Mt Obree, Ormond and Rigo Local Government Council Area.

Due to the limited time factor, it was impossible to visit all villages, but fortunately it was able to be arranged that various villages rendezvous at selected points en route. This way people from all of the villages (totalling 78) were able to be personally contacted by the patrolling officer. Those villages were:

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| <u>Mt Brown</u> | Air'auka | Home'omu |
| | Amuraika | Iguia |
| | Amuram | Ioromakomana |
| | Aramaika | Karaiworo |
| | Arua'idu | Kemakomana |
| | Bobogoro | Mararoum 1 |
| | Bolenomu | Mararoum 2 |
| | Bomegoro | Muiamagoro |
| | Bulidoburu | Obakigolo |
| | Dakeva Komana | Onemagolo |
| | Didiga | Sanoum |
| | Dirikomana | Senemaka |
| | Gaigoro | Taburoika |
| | Ganigi | Uwaia |
| | Gunaia | Waburaika |
| | Himai'ia | Wibegoro |

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Maria

Aremaka
 Bagubara
 Binigigoro
 Bogaramaka
 Bokukukomana
 Dirigolo
 Goa~~na~~
 Gouwo
 Iaura
 Kaiteba
 Kakiakomana
 Kobaroka
 Koruakomana

Koru'oru
 Li'iba
 Maipiko
 Mamatagoro
 Memekakomana
 Mumuiru
 Nagoatebaka
 Orai'ia
 Tabuakomana
 Taikogena
 Tobaroma
 Unuagaro
 Vorakogena

Mt Brown

Aduraika
 Badaika
 Erenaika

Kaikanomu
 Lofaika
 Tomorrowua

Ormond

Bagibogi
 Dubanateboa
 Garamokogena
 Geregagea
 Gorugoruna

Imairy
 Konako
 Poligolo
 Potuna
 Urigo

Rigo Local Government Council Area

Bolakomana
 Govorokomana

Karai Komana
 Kovo-ro Komana

I. PUBLICITY OF P.A.148 & P.A.149 APPLICATIONS.

As previously mentioned, there were two applicants for prospecting authorities, namely Minerals Exploration Pty Ltd (P.A. 148) and Australian Oil and Gas (A.O.G.) Minerals Pty Ltd (P.A. 149); the figures in brackets are the registered Prospecting Authority numbers issued by the Department of Lands, Surveys and Mines. As may be seen off the Patrol Instructions (at the front of this report) handed down by Mr M. Anderson, Assistant District Commissioner at Kwikila, the patrolling officer was to publish to the people of the relevant areas the applications by the two mining companies.

The landowners were informed of the wishes of the two companies to come onto the former's land and prospect for minerals, the possible activities of the companies and the extent of such activities. All pertinent matters were discussed.

/////The Prospecting/////

(i) Who the company visitors would be:- the people were told that there would probably be Papuan, New Guinean and European men in the groups sent by the companies. As was somewhat expected the people were more than dubious about the possible presince of New Guineans in their area. Compromises, e.g. "Many Papuan people work happily in New Guinea, so why shouldn't New Guinea people be able to work here in Papua?", were achieved in most instances regarding the matter but if New Guinea men are included among the companies' employees, the degree of compatibility remains to be seen. No serious problem should arise because of the few (New Guineans) there would be in number. The reason behind the people's concern is of course that it is their land that the New Guinea people would be coming onto.

(ii) Due date of Prospectors' arrival:- the majority of the people spoken to asked when the prospecting would commence. It was beyond my knowledge to give an answer but with the wet season just concluding, I gave my opinion that the companies' employees could enter the area within the next few months if the applications are granted. But I emphasised that this was only a possibility and that a longer interval could well elapse.

(iii) The companies' activities while in the area:-

a. limited occupation of land would arise while the mining companies were prospecting in the area; the people were told that an almost definite occupation would be on a site selected for construction of living quarters for the companies' employees while they are in the area; incidental occupation, e.g. drilling sites, may arise throughout the course of the prospecting. It was made known that a fee is payable to landowners whose interests are infringed upon by such occupations.

b. a road constructed by the mining companies for the sake of receiving supplies and the laying of helicopter pads: these are two possible improvements that may take place. In this instance the road which A.O.G. Minerals Pty. Ltd. formed approximately two and a half years ago may be reformed and used as the supply road.

c. as a contrast to improvements, some damage could arise during the prospecting. Landowners were told that it is possible that one of the companies may, for example, want to sink a drill where there is a garden located and in doing so, destroy some crops. The people were assured that in such circumstances, compensation would be paid.

of these three matters mentioned, i.e. occupation, improvements and damage, the landowners had no objections to any one. As was well expected, many people were dubious when a particular matter was mentioned, e.g. damage of gardens, but when it was further explained that compensation would be due, the audience would accept the idea. One thing which surprised me was the relatively easy manner in which the landowners accepted the fact that no compensation would be due of part of their property, e.g. garden, was damaged in the course of an improvement, e.g. a road being formed.

No members of any ^{of} the villages' communities objected to the company employees going onto the former's land and walking about on that land for prospecting purposes. The general type of work was explained to the people -- small scale drilling, study of rocks taken from the ground and rivers, and general observation of the surrounding land.

(iv) For how long will the prospecting continue:- no estimation could be given on this point. The people were told that the companies have a maximum period of two years each, with possible extensions thereafter. None of the people objected; This point of discussion brought the topic onto.....

//////Possible Mining Activity//////

It was carefully explained to the landowners that first off, the companies want only to prospect on the former's land and not to rout their land or undertake similar tasks. But in the case of worthwhile minerals being found during prospecting activities, it was cautiously said to the people that the companies would ask permission of the Government

to allow the companies to go onto the land and undertake massive operations.

Extensive occupation by the companies, large numbers of workers moving into the area, huge equipment being brought in, roads being built, houses being constructed, as well as shops, schools and medical centres: the possibility of such things happening, or being built, was explained and at the same time as to what degrees such things could happen.

Again, landowners had no objections to what was said may occur. They all appeared pleased that the mining companies, i.e. the groups of people who know the way to go about looking for minerals, want to go onto the land. The people want the minerals to be mined and refined in order that they bring in money for Papua and New Guinea.

"We do not know how to look for the minerals so it is good if the mining company comes and looks", was a general statement not infrequently made by the landowners. They realised the important aspects of finding and mining minerals for the growth of the Country's economy.

One outstanding point of the whole patrol was the way that the population of the area emphasised its appreciation toward the patrol party for having gone into the area to tell the people about the probable future prospecting activities.

II. ROADS

The last patrol to the Maria Census Division conducted by the Department of the Administrator, prior to this latest one, was in September, 1970. At the time of that earlier patrol, there was rain every day within the Division (I accompanied Mr W.J.S. Graham, Assistant District Commissioner, on that patrol). On my return to the Division for the latest patrol, there was still rain, but it was not as frequent, a late dry season seemed to be setting in. The people of Maria, Mt Brown and Mt Obree Census Divisions said that there had been continual rain for the past twelve months.

Thus it was reasonable to expect conditions of the network of village roads to be below par, and so they were. Scarcely any work had been done throughout the areas visited. Perhaps the least excusable instance was the small swamp adjacent to Bore Kepo Plantation, approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ mile West of Matairuka Village. This swamp was impassible by vehicle at the commencement of the patrol, but its width of no more than fifty yards could have been laid with corrugation to form a passible surface. Such an operation would have opened the road for a few more miles but such a prospect did not seem sufficient to spur the village people on to do the work.

What work had been done before the wet season was to a large degree washed out or affected, e.g. steps that had been cut out on slopes were often washed away.

Instructions were given to village people to recommence work on the roads, now that the dry season has started; one thing which the presence of the rains did accent was the

degree of safety of hills and slopes; many of such were found to be more than a little slippery when wet.

Koru'oru - Uwaia Road.

This is quite an old road linking Maria Census Division with Mt Brown. These days the full length of the road is seldom used, rather, either half is used by its relevant village for hunting and walking to gardens. The full length of the road is undulating and overgrown with foliage.

Kaikanomu - Tomorovanua.

It is noted in the Kaikanomu (Mt Obree) Village Book that of the two routes that may be taken to reach Tomorovanua, the lower one should be taken for convenience. This lower route demands walking up a reasonable sized creek (actually called a river by the village people and patrol officers). The village people warned me to take the upper route and this I did. This latter route was quite satisfactory and would, I think, win more favour from officers than what the aqueous route would.

Boregaina - Wiga Road.

This road was formed in early 1969 by A.O.G. Minerals Pty Ltd, for the purpose of getting supplies into the Company's mining camp situated in proximity to Nagoatebaka Village (Maria Census Division). Once the Company employees abandoned the camp, the eastern end of the road rapidly deteriorated; it is now closed to all vehicles beyond Kokorogoro.

Summary.

Generally, the entire road network is in a condition varying from fair to bad. The main factor considered when classing the conditions of the roads was safety.

III. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

1. Land One land dispute was brought to the attention of the patrol. It was between Dirigolo and Memekakomana (Maria Census Division) and was not a fresh dispute.

In 1970, after visits to the disputed area and visits to the station by the concerned parties, Mr W. Graham, Assistant District Commissioner of Rigo Sub-District at the time, decided the dispute in favour of a Memekakomana clan, Kubuirubu, the leader of which is Gabi Gamara. Mr Granam's decision is noted in the Village Book.

Actually the old argument was not resurrected by the people concerned, but by a mission teacher who felt it his business to bring the matter to life again. It could not be helped to notice the teacher's inclination towards Dirigolo people's line of thinking.

No argument was put forward by the Dirigolo people, they simply expressed their wish to gain ownership of the land.

The people were told that no consideration would be given to the matter while they had no reasonable argument. Again I state that there was not one reason put forward as to why the Dirigolo people should obtain the land.

2. Complaints A complaint was received of a village man, Dumo Mairi of Arua'idu Village (Mt Brown Census Division), of assaulting his wife. The man admitted that he beat his wife every month. As there was no magistrate accompanying the patrol the man in question accompanied the party on its return to Kwikila for appropriate court action.

Numerous complaints were heard regarding pigs damaging gardens. In all cases the complainant did not wish to press charges and mutual agreements were made for restitution.

3. Miscellaneous One rest house exists for Mumuiru and Taikogena Villages (Maria Census Division). The rest house is sited at Mumueru Village, which, unfortunately, does not have a desirable reputation among patrol officers, as may be gathered by reading the Village Book.

A new Village Constable for the two villages was appointed last year; he is from Taikogena. On this latest patrol the Mumuiru people requested that the rest house be re-sited at the V.C's. village.

Such a request could be seen as a hope by the Mumuiru people, that patrol officers may get out from under their feet, a hope which they think may result in patrol officers forgetting about Mumuiru Village.

The request was refused. Taikogena people were instructed that they must assist in the maintenance of the rest house at Mumuiru.

SITUATION REPORT

1. Political.

(a) Local Government: among the villages visited, bordering the Rigo Local Government Council Area, there was no interest shown towards the Council. In the case of two villages, Amuraika and Aramaikam the people of those villages some time ago voiced their opinion in favour of the Council and wished to join it. But last year when the villages were visited by a patrol officer, the views of the people had changed and they no longer desired to become Council tax-payers.

Those village people with some knowledge of the Council's activities and projects, and who were opposed to being included within a Council ward, gave their reason as that they would be unable to pay the annual Council tax of ten dollars. Due to the absence of vehicular roads, the inland people rarely take foodstuffs to Koki Market for sale.

As for the further inland villages of the various Census Divisions, the people were totally ignorant of the Rigo Local Government Council except that most had heard of its existence.

(b) Political Education: with rapid localization going on at present throughout the Territory of Papua and New Guinea, political education has taken a major position in the programme of Administration staff.

A lot is left to be desired for, with the present political knowledge of the people of the area patrolled.

The whole of the population within the area is almost totally unaware of the House of Assembly, for example.

Political education must be activated within the area immediately if the village people are to gain any perception of their Country's political system.

Perhaps one suggestion is that a patrol could be undertaken by a field officer, for the special purpose of giving the village people some insight of the political system of Papua and New Guinea.

2. Economic.

Cattle: suitable grazing ground for cattle exists within the Bogaramaka (Maria Census Division) vicinity. The presence of a sizable creek flowing through the gently sloping terrain would provide adequate water for an unlimited number of cattle.

However, there is that persistent problem of transport: how would the cattle be transported in and out of the area? Until a time when a road will be made into the region (by the Council, a mining company or the village people themselves), there is little, if any, hope that cattle will ever be present there.

3. Social.

(a) Education: During the patrol's presence within the Maria Census Division (predominantly staffed by the Seventh Day Adventist Mission) it could not be helped but to notice

the lack of schools for that area; this was even more pronounced when the patrol party went into the other Census Divisions where there are numerous schools staffed by other religious denominations (e.g. Mt Brown: 11 schools for 35 villages, Mt Obree: 4 schools for 28 villages).

(b) Hygiene:-

i pigs: the number of swine that roam the villages is appalling. No matter even if the pig is one of the cleanest animals within itself, the fact remains that its actions and habits are unclean, e.g. excreting within a village, nosing bunches of spinach hanging from a house.

There are a few instances where two or three pigs have been provided for with a sty (a simple construction of poles to form an enclosure), but there remains a lot to be done before the situation can be said to be under control.

Without doubt the finest attempt to control the roaming of pigs may be seen at Bogaramaka. Here the owners of pigs, with the aid of Kapogere Agricultural Station staff, have built a large sub-divided pig pen which presently accommodates approximately twenty pigs.

ii toilets: still many houses lack toilets. The importance of one house/one toilet was tried to be expressed, and it is hoped that on the next patrol to the area, many additional constructions will be seen.

Concluding this report, it may be said that if the patrol was conducted at a slower pace, a more intense study of the area could have been conducted. Consequently, a more vivid report could have been written.

However, as laid down within the Patrol Instructions, the patrol was supposed to have been carried out within a period of fourteen days. Thus attention had to be given almost exclusively to the publicity of the Prospecting Authorities' applications.

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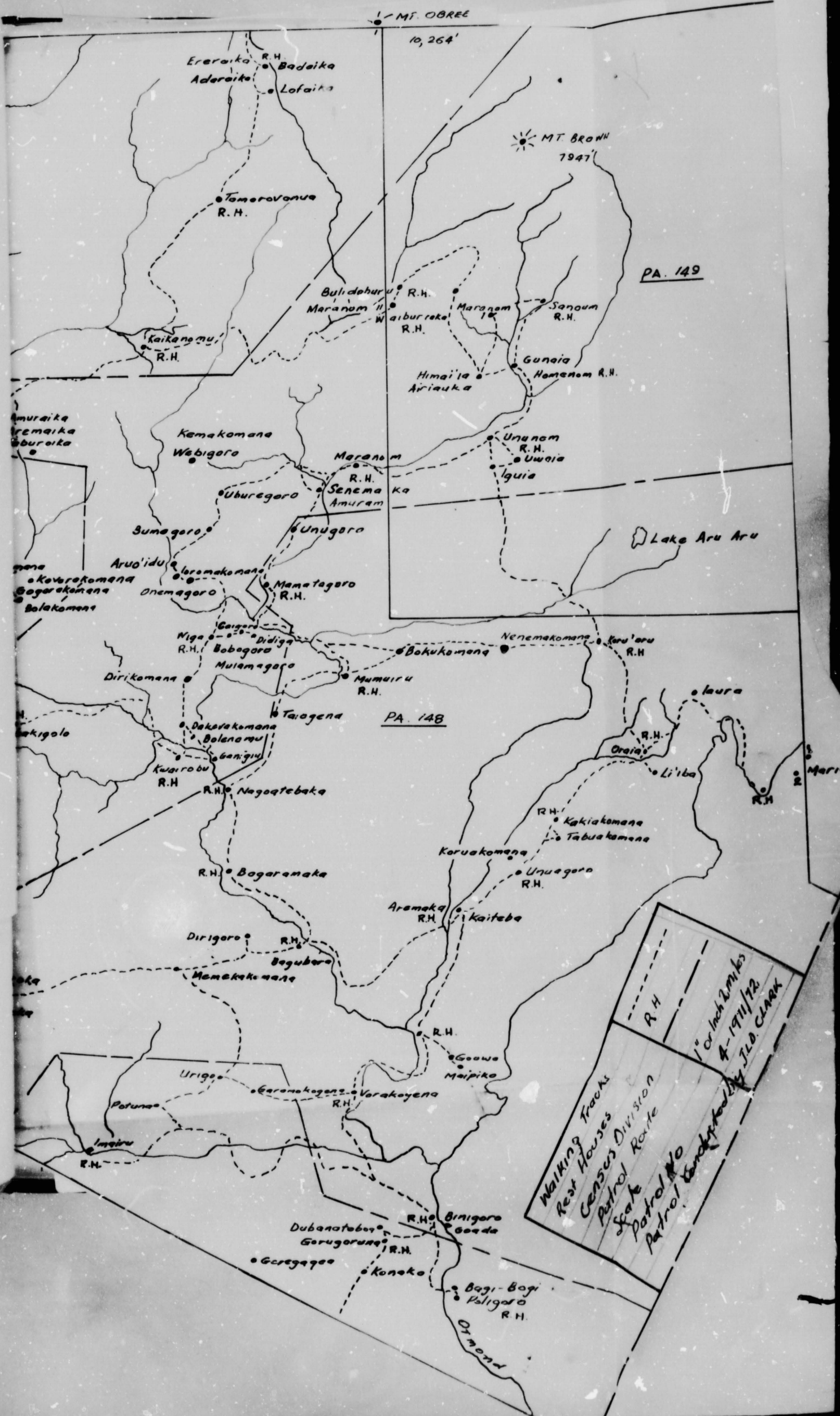
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Walking Tracks
 Rest Houses
 Census Division Route
 Patrol Route
 Patrol No. 10
 Patrol boundary

1" or less 2 miles
 A-1911/12
 J.L.D. CLARK



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Central Report No. 5-1971/72 KWIKILA
 Patrol Conducted by Tex OFE GWAIBO - ASSISTANT Field Officer
 Area Patrolled Parts Rigo Council Area, Ormond and Maria Census Divisions.
 Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil
 Natives Nil
 Duration—From 7/3/1971 to 24/3/1971 BROKEN PERIODS
 Number of Days SIXTEEN (16)
 Did Medical Assistant accompany? No
 Last Patrol to Area by—District Services/...../1969 and 1970
 Medical/...../19.....
 Map Reference Rigo Sub-District Map at 2 Miles to 1 inch
 Objects of Patrol To investigate and finalised long outstanding land matters.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$.....
 Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund \$.....
 Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund

Village P

RCC/EN

P.O. Box 2396,
KORLEDOBU

67-1-25

17th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY

KWIKILA PATROL NO. 5-71/72

Your reference 67-2-2 of 5th October, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by
Mr. T. O. Gwaibo, Assistant Field Officer, of Part of ORMOND,
MARIA and Rigo Local Government Council Census Divisions.

Mr Gwaibo has carried out an effective patrol.

S. J. Pearsall
(S.J. PEARSALL)
u/Secretary ✓

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5th October, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KONO.

PATROL REPORT KONO NO. 5 - 1971/72

I acknowledge receipt of the above report submitted by Mr. Owaibo, Assistant Field Officer.

- 2. The report, though brief, describes the purposes for which the patrol was wanted. It is pleasing to note that this officer is applying himself appropriately to his task.
- 3. No further remarks are necessary since you have adequately covered them in your comments.

(A.E. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

Minute to:
The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONO.

Two copies of the above report together with the Assistant District Commissioner's comments are forwarded herewith.

A. E. Jackson
(A.E. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

Papua New Guinea

67-1-2/170

MJEA:jam

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.


30th September, 1971.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
Port Moresby.

RIGO Patrol Report No.5-1971/72

T.O. GWAIBO Field Assistant.

1. The attached special patrol report covers a period of sixteen days spent in parts of the RIGO Local Government Council area, Ormond and Maria Census Divisions, engaged on land matters.
2. Mr GWAIBO attained all the objectives set by his patrol instructions with the exception of collection of signatures on the TAURUBA and LEBAGOLO Land investigations. This work will be completed during the next week and the reports forwarded.
3. Mr Gwaibo has presented a concise account of his activities, and I am pleased to note the periods which he spent in the evenings in general discussions with the people. He is fortunate to be able to use his own vernacular over most of the area patrolled.
4. I have yet to see the TAURUBA, MATAIRUKA and SIVITATANA people with their requests for surveys.
5. Claim for camping allowance is forwarded for funding please.


(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

APPENDIX 'E'

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-1-2/54.

MJEA/P.Tauna.

Department of the Administrator.

Division of District Administration,
Rigo Sub-District Office,
Central District,
KWIKILA.

28th July, 1971.

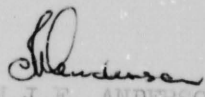
Mr. T. Gwaibo,
Field Assistant,
KWIKILA.

RIGO PATROL NO.5. 1971/72.

Please prepare to depart upon a patrol into the Rigo Council Area, and the Maria and Ormond Census Divisions to attend to the following matters.

1. Ref. 36-4-19. Land investigation, Gabone Primary 'T' School extension ~~in~~ Land Titles Commission having resolved the dispute over this land. We may now proceed with the investigation which has been in abeyance since 1967.
2. Ref. 35-7-21. Land investigation Lebogolo - Salvation Army - please carryout the investigation so that this pressing matter may be cleared up.
3. Ref. 35-6-11. Momona-Vaili of Konako should be located and sign the surrender forms in relation to block he has vacated at Cape Rodney.
4. Ref. 35-10-0. Please draw an advance of \$38-00 to pay occupation fees to the owners of the land occupied by A.O.G Minerals Pty Ltd. in the Ormond Census Division.

This work involves a lot of travelling but our poor transport situation makes the supply of a vehicle impossible. You should however, be able to complete this work in two weeks. Draw an advance for payment of carriers or motor vehicles to help you with your movements.


(M.J.E. ANDERSON)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

Rigo Sub-District.

7th September, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.
Rigo Sub-District.

RIGO PATROL No. 5-71/72.

In accordance with the Patrol Instruction herewith please find four (4) copies of the above report for your further action.

Herewith the Claims for Camping Allowance is also attached.

Patrol Conducted by : Tex Ofe Gwaibo, Assistant Field Officer.

Area Patrolled : Parts Rigo Council Area, Ormond and Maria Censu Divisions.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol : Nil

Duration of Patrol : 2nd August, 1971 to 6th August 1971 and from 10th to 21st August, 1971.

Object of Patrol : To investigate and complete long outstanding land matters.

Enclosed.

Appendix 'A' Patrol Map of parts Rigo Council Area, Ormond and the Maria Censu Divisions.
'B' Patrol Instructions
'C' Claim for Camping Allowance.

Tex Ofe Gwaibo
(Tex Ofe Gwaibo)
Assistant Field Officer.

PATROL No. 5-1971
RIGO SUB-DISTRICT - KWIKILA.

PATROL DIARY

Monday 2nd August, 1971.

Reported to Office and after preparation departed for TAURUBA Village at 0800 hours by per Administration's Austin Truck arriving at 1000 hours.

Made camp and contacted some of the land owners and discussion held on Tauruba Primary 'T' School land.

Further discussions in the evening. Slept at Tauruba.

Tuesday 3rd August.

At Tauruba and compiled ownership lists 0745-1200 noon and 1300-1630 compiled land investigation report. In the evening discussions on lands, economic developments and the next House of Assembly Election.
Slept at Tauruba.

Wednesday 4th August

At Tauruba and with land owners and village elders resurveyed the school area and checked improvements., Compiled investigation reports etc.
Overnight at Tauruba.

Thursday 5th August.

At Tauruba finalising investigation reports, ownership lists etc. In the evening discussions held on the work of the A.E.C., economic developments. Slept at Tauruba.

Friday 6th August.

At Tauruba and approximately 0630 hours and by per P.M.V. Truck departed for Sub-District Office, KWIKILA arriving at 0755 hours.
Typed investigation report for Tauruba Primary 'T' School land.

Saturday 7th August.

Observed at Station.

Sunday 8th August.

Observed at Station.

Monday 9th August.

Reported to Office typed investigation report for the abovementioned School and other general Office duties. Arranged transport for patrol.

Overnight at Station.

Tuesday 10th August, 1971.

Reported to Office and at 0800 hours and by per Administration's Toyota proceeded to MATAIRUKA village arriving 900 hours. Hired 8 carriers and proceeded to Lebogolo village arriving at 10.30 hours and camped. Contacted land owners for the Salvation Army's application for land at Lebogolo. Some land owners away in gardens and waited for them. In the evening discussions held. Overnight here.

Wednesday 11 August.

At Lebogolo and with village Officials, elders and land owners conducted a survey of the area 0745-1200 and 1300-1700. Evening compiled the investigation report and discussion held on general land matters and economic development.

Spent a night here.

Thursday 12th August.

At Lebogolo and compiled ownership lists and investigation of the ~~ee~~ area surveyed. Checked improvements on the land. Talks held on Cattle developments. Some people interested and wanted to start cattle projects for their own. Overnight at Lebogolo.

Friday 13th August.

At Lebogolo completed the survey of the area 0700-1405. Finalised ownership lists and investigation report of the area. Further talks held on House of Assembly, the role of A.E.C. and self Government and or Independence. Overnight here.

Saturday 14th August.

At Lebogolo village typing ownership lists and the investigation report of the area 0800-1200 and 1300 to 1630. Village people were getting ready for a Big Feast and the Sing Sing.

Sunday 15th August.

Sunday - Observed and spent a night here.

Monday 16th August.

At Lebogolo, typing reports and in the afternoon collected signatures. No people came around because they were busy preparing for a big feast. Overnight here.

Tuesday 17th August, 1971

At Lebogolo and at 7 am departed for Imairu arriving 0800 hours exchanged carriers and proceeded to Vinigigoro (Binigoro) arriving 1500 hours. Camped or moved in to the Rest House. The purpose of the patrol was made known to the people. Spent a night here.

Wednesday 18th August.

At Vinigigoro and approximately 0600 hours proceeded to Konakou village via Dubanateboa and Gorugoruna villages arriving 930 hours. Contacted village officials and elders and discussion held on Portion 525 Milinch K Cocolands and Fourmil Kalo. Returned to Vinigigoro village 1300-1515. Held talks on proposed Kwikila/Marshall Lagoon Road. Spent a night here.

Thursday 19th August.

At Vinigigoro and at 0900 hours and with carriers departed for Bagubara village via Vorakogena village arriving Bagubara @ 1414 hours. The purpose of the patrol was made known to them. In the evening talks held on economic development and about 1900 hours our talk was interfered by the announcement of the stabbing of the late Mr. J. Emanuel. We then talked about him and the people expressed that they were very sad.

Spent a night here.

Friday 20th August.

At Bagubara and with new carriers departed for Nagoatebaka village via Pogaramaka village 0200-1030. Contacted land owners for P.A. No.34 (P) and talks held and the Occupation Fees was paid to them.

At 1300 hours proceeded to Obakigoro village via Ganigiu village arriving 1615 hours. Spent a night here.

Saturday 21st August

At Obakigoro and at 0700 -0900 walked to Mukunaroka village. Exchanged carriers and walked to Sivitatana 1045-1500. Left patrol equipments and after paying off carriers self walked to Poligolo 1700-1830. Picked up by a P.M.V. truck arrived Kwikila Station 1900 hours

END OF PATROL

SITUATION AND THE PROGRESS MADE ON THE LAND
INVESTIGATED

SDO File Ref 35-4-19
DC " " 35-14-11
Lands " " 68/4074

P.T.S. TAURUBA (Gerebala)

Survey and the Investigation Report completed and will be submitted through A.D.C. when the collecting of signatures are completed.

SDO File Ref 35-7-1
DC " " 35-10-3(1)
Lands " " 70/3113

SALVATION LAND AT LETOGOLO

Survey and the Investigation Report completed and will be submitted through A.D.C. in a separate cover when the signatures are collected.

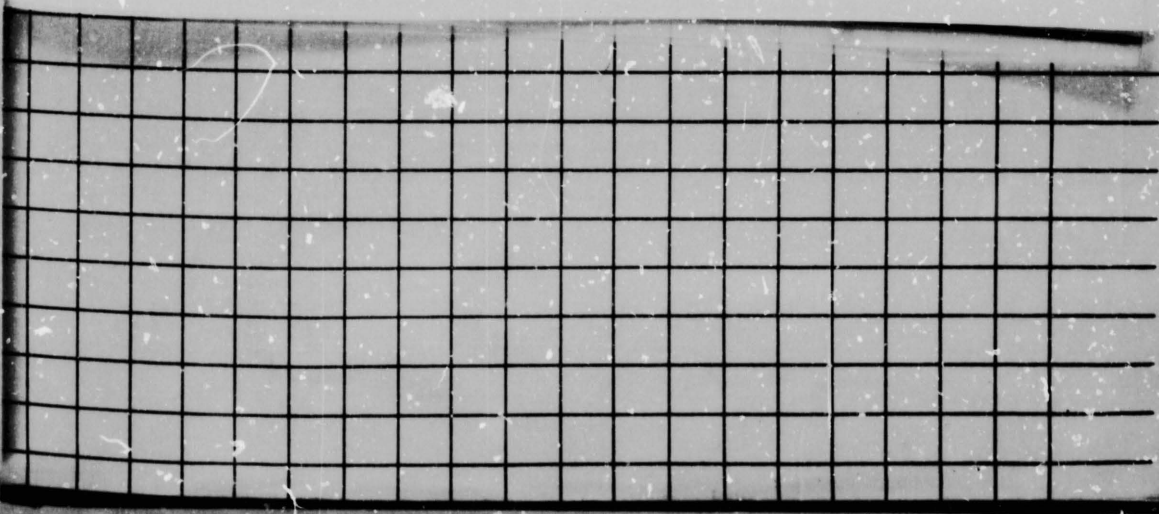
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Lands " " 68/2298

MINING LEASE P.A. No. 34(P)

The owners of lands were contacted at NAGATEBAKA village and the Occupation Fees were paid to land owners UAFA AMO GARO MAGI (F) and IAUNA GAMU.

PORTION 525 MIL COCOLANDS
MOMONA VALI OF KONAKOU VILLAGE

Contacted village officials and stated that he (Momona Vali) has moved on to a new re-settlement block near Bagugoro village and started improving this block. During this visit he has moved or gone to visit some



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LIBRARY



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....Central..... Report No. Rigo No. 6 of 1971/72.....

Patrol Conducted by.....Geno. Maha (Assistant District Officer).....

Area Patrolled.....Koiari Census Division.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans P. Barton-Eckett (Assistant Patrol Officer)

Natives 1. Hanari Bauhen (Interpreter)
2. Const. 3443 Apopo.

Duration—From 6./9./1971 to 16./9./1971..

Number of Days.....11 days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....No.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../Feb/1970..

Medical/...../1967..

Map Reference.....Rigo 2 Milinch series.....

Objects of Patrol 1. Census Revision, 2. To update area study,
3. To assess the feasibility of a vehicle road between GEA
and MEDENE as a possible rural development project.
4. Routine Administration.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund \$.....

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund

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P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-1-28

20th December, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

KWIKILA PATROL No. 6 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-2-2 of 19th October, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual
Census and Area Study Report by Messrs. G. Maha A.D.O.
and P. Barton-Eckett A.P.O. of Kolari Census Division.

Mr. Barton-Eckett should not allow grammatical
errors to detract from an otherwise well prepared
report.

S.J. Pearsall
(S.J. PEARSALL) ✓
a/Secretary.

DDA.
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District Commissioner's Office,
Port Moresby

19th October, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Subdistrict Office,
Kwikila.

RIGO PATROL NO.6 of 1971/72.

This report of a patrol to the Koiari Census Division together with your comments are received with thanks.

2. Very shortly you will be asked for a list of Rural Development projects for 1972-73 and the roads to MEDENE and LONIDAIRI should be included on it. I am surprised to learn that LAUDOBU and MEDENE are not in the Rigo Council as the Village Directory records otherwise. Could you check this out, please, as it is bad to ask people about joining a Council if they are already in it! Incidentally the spellings of two villages are at variance with the official versions which are BOREBERI and IOVEI.

3. It seems terrible that there is no Aid Post and have been no medical patrols since 1962. Do you consider this a matter for concern?

4. The excellent standard of houses is a good sign, and the high natural increase suggests that they are quite a robust, untouched community!

5. Spelling and grammar are wicked, but obviously a good patrol has been done!

(A.K.Jackson)
District Commissioner.C.D.

67-2-2

→ The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Konedobu.

Patrol and Area Report in duplicate, please.

(A.K.Jackson)
District Commissioner.C.D.

Papua New Guinea

67-1-2/195

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

7th October, 1971.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
Port Moresby.



RIGO Patrol No. 6 of 1971/72.

GENO MAHA, Assistant District Officer

1. The attached report, prepared mainly by Peter Barton Eckett, Assistant Patrol Officer covers a joint patrol into the KOIARI Census Division which lasted eleven days. Enclosed are :-

Situation Report
Area Study and Appendices A - I.
Revised Census Figures
Patrol Map
Copies of Patrol Instructions.

2. The tasks set for the patrol were all completed and there has been a noticeable improvement in conditions within the division since the last patrol. The key to development is the establishment of a road link either from GEA to MEDENE, or the cheaper but less useful GIRABU LONIDAIRI route.

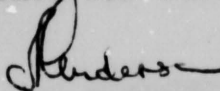
3. There has been little development in the GIRABU LONIDAIRI area, but in the IOVE, LAUDOBU and MEDENE areas, plantings of rubber and coconuts reach maturity in little more than two years. Road Access to markets must be provided before that time and the construction of such a road would be an ideal Rural Development Fund project. In order that the rest of the division be not left behind, a similar project should commence from GIRABU.

4. This area is typical of the backward sections of the Rigo sub-district with its lack of development, poor communications and few of the benefits other areas have received from the Administration. A step in the right direction would be the provision of radio receivers for distributions to the various villages. I understand Extension Services still carry out this service.

5. Until some development can be achieved at BOREBERE and MAIANA in the remote north of the division it would be impractical to permit the other more fortunate groups to join the RIGO Council. AGITANA, the largest settlement in the area should attain some immediate benefit from a road to LONIDAIRI from GIRABU.

6. The bulk of this report was prepared by Barton Eckett, who should, after one more accompanied patrol, be ready to work on his own. The report was well presented, but as seems usual these days, was spoiled somewhat by spelling defects not due entirely to typing errors.

7. Claims for Camping Allowance for Messrs Maha, Barton Eckett and Henari Rueben are attached for certification please.


(M.J.E. Anderson) A.D.C.

Department of Home and Social Services

08/23/77
1977/1980



Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
WILMINGTON.

Last September, 1977.

Mr. George W. Hines,
Assistant District Officer,
WILMINGTON.

RE: Federal No. 68-19974721.
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Please prepare to department ~~Project~~ ^{Project} for approval of
the COMMUNITY Development Division listing approximately three weeks.

Mr. Peter Aaron Scott will accompany this first
party, and will prepare the bulk of the report to completion
of the report with your assistance.

Objectives of the report will be:

1. Census Revision.
2. Update area study.
3. Make sure to get the community responsible of the problems
presented by the people and determine local
water necessity.
4. Assess the responsibility of available credit between
and COMMUNITY Development project.
5. Review Administration.

It is your responsibility to make a report for the project
and the community will accompany you. It is your
responsibility.

[Handwritten Signature]

(Name of the Administrator)
Administrator of the Department of Home and Social Services

KWIKILA STATION

RIGO SUB-DISTRICT

CENTRAL DISTRICT

PATROL NO. 6 OF 71/72.

Patrol Conducted by: Gene Maha, Assistant District Officer.

Area Patrolled: Koirari Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans: P. Barton-Eckett, A.P.O.

Natives : Henari Reuben, Interpreter,
Constable 3443 Apopo.

Duration of Patrol: 6th September to 16th September, 1971.

Last D.D.A Patrol to the area: February, 1970.

Object of the Patrol: 1. Census Revision
2. To update area study
3. To assess the feasibility of a vehicle
road between Gea and Medene, as a
possible Rural Development project.
4. Routine Administration.

Last Medical Patrol to the Area: 1967.

Map Reference: Rigo 2 milinch series.

Total Population of the Area: 477 including absentees.

PATROL DIARY

PIGO PATROL No. 6 OF 1971/72.

September 6th 1971.

Departed Kwikila for GEA at 9 a.m. by Toyota and arrived at GEA at about 12 p.m. Road dry and in reasonable condition. Inspected village and enquires about road to Medene. Slept at GEA rest house.

September 7th 1971.

Departed Gea at 8 a.m. for Medene. Rained all the way. Track reasonable, arrived Medene 12 p.m. Inspected village and carried out census. Give talk on House of Assembly. Slept at Medene rest house.

September 8th 1971.

Departed Medene for Busalamaga, arrived Busalamaga 1100, inspected village and carried out census. Departed Busalamaga 12 p.m. for Iaudobu arrived 4 p.m. Carried out census at Iaudobu gave talk on House of Assembly. Slept at Iaudobu.

September 9th 1971.

Departed Iaudobu for Iove 2 hours walking on a reasonable track. Carried out census at Iove and gave talk on House of Assembly. Slept at Iove.

September 10th 1971.

Departed Iove at 7.45 for Borebere, arrived at Borebere at 1 p.m. The track presents no difficulties except for numerous river crossings especially in the last hour before Borebere is reached. Inspected the village and gathered information for area Study. Slept at Borebere.

September 11th 1971.

Departed Borebere 8 a.m. for Maiana village about 20 minutes walk. Inspected village and collected information for Area Study, returned to Borebere. Slept at Borebere.

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September, 12th 1971. Carried out census of Borebere and Maiana at Borebere village. Give talk on House of Assembly and gathered information for area study. Slept at Borebere.

September, 13th. Departed Borebere at 8 a.m. for Agitana arrived at 1.30 p.m. The track starts with a steep climb from Borebere. The track goes over the watershed between the Masgrave and Hunter river systems. Inspected the village carried out census and gave talk on the House of Assembly and settled one minor land complaint.

Agitana village is definitely in Rigo Sub-District and no where near the place marked on the previous patrol map as the proposed new site of Agitana village. See patrol map.

September, 14th. Departed Agitana at 8.30 a.m. arrived Lagune 12.45 p.m. and easy downhill walk Inspected Lagune village 2 p.m. departed Lagune and Inspected Lonidairi about 1 hour's walk from Lagune. Slept at Lagune.

September, 15th. Carried out census at Lagune ~~of~~ Lagune and Lonidairi villages. Settled one dispute on the ownership of some coconut trees. Gave talk on House of Assembly and collected information for area study. Slept at Lagune

September, 15th. Departed Lagune for Gobuia about 1 hour 50 minutes walking.

September, 16th. ADC Murray Anderson arrived from Kwikila.
Back to Kwikila by truck with ADC.

END OF PATROL

P. Barton-Eckett

(P. Barton-Eckett)
ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER.

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Situation Report

Political

Local Government

- (1) None of the villages in the Koiari census division are in the Rigo Local Government Council area.
- (2) There has been a significance change in the attitude of these villages towards joining Rigo Local Government Council, since the last patrol to this area.
- (3) The following villages are now keen to join Rigo Local Government Council, Busalamaga Medene Iaudobu Lagume and Lonideiri. Love will almost certainly follow, especially if the road is built towards Medene and Iaudobu. These villages all feel that there are advantages in joining Rigo Local Government Council and they are prepared to pay \$10 tax to gain these advantage.
- (4) The language group of Koiari speaking villages consisting of Agitana, Borebere and Maiana are too remote from any means of communication to make join Rigo Local Government Council practicable, and at present have no desire to join but if those villages in paragraph 3 successfully join they too will probably follow suite.

House of Assembly

- (5) These villages do not understand the working of the House of Assembly, on giving talks in the village some

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control, patrol was in 1967.

(25) Law and Order

The people of this area are generally very law ^{abiding} ~~obedient~~. Disputes which do arise are normally over land, these are usually settled by the village constable and village councillors. Very rarely is recourse made to D.D.A. or the local courts. Only two minor disputes were brought before this patrol.

(26) Services provided by Government and Government Agencies.

The only services provided of this nature are ^{by} D.D.A. and D.A.S.F. There are some medical and malaria Control Services refer paragraph 23 but these are very infrequent.

(27) Missions

This area is under the influence of two Missions. The Seventh Day Adventist control Iove, Agitana and Lonidairi and the United Church (L.M.S.) control Busalamaga, Medene, Borebere, Maiana and Lagume villages. I got the impression that those villages under S.D.A. influence were not very content with their religion, they are not allowed to smoke tobacco chew beetle nut shoot pigs or eat the prawns which abound in the rivers. A carrier from Iove village waited until the other men had gone and then asked me for a stick of tobacco. One councillor at Agitana wanted to know why



PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. KWIKILA 7-1971/72.

Patrol Conducted by J.L.D. CLARK, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled ORMOND CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans. NIL

Natives. Henari Reuben, Interpreter.
Const. SETA, R.P.N.G.C. No. 1618.

Duration-From 6/10/1971 to 28/10/1971.

Number of Days 23

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by-District Services 3/6/1970.

Medical

Map Reference FOUR MILE INCH

Objects of Patrol CENSUS REVISION, AREA STUDY, ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION
IMPROVEMENT OF WALKING TRACKS, POLITICAL EDUCATION.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ... \$

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ... \$

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund ... \$

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Mrs. Sney Oles

SA:MG

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDJBU.

67-1-38

22nd December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
FORT MCRESBY.

KWIKILA PATROL NO. 7 OF 1971/72.

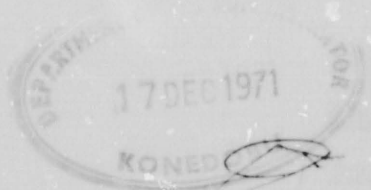
Your reference 67-2-2 of 15th December, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Area Study, Report
by Mr. Clark, A.P.O. of CRMOND Census Division.

Comments by yourself and the Assistant District
Commissioner, Kwikila, cover most aspects of this report
adequately.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
s/Secretary.

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District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

15th December, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

RIGO PATROL REPORT NO.7 - 1971/72

I acknowledge receipt of the above report submitted by Mr. Clark, Assistant Patrol Officer.

The report appears to be an attempt by Mr. Clark to up-date the area study done previously. However, in doing so, he became somewhat confused in his presentation. The report has been forwarded to Headquarters in sets to remain as a separate document.

You have commented adequately on the situation as presented by the reporting officer. It is to be hoped that the "isolation" as mentioned by you, can be reduced when the Imairu road is completed.

(A. K. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

Minute to

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEBU.

Two copies of the above report are forwarded herewith. Corrective measures are being taken to comply with recent reporting instructions.

A. K. Jackson
(A. K. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

22nd November, 1971.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
Port Moresby.

RIGO Patrol Report No.7-1971/72
J.L.D.CLARK Assistant Patrol Officer.

Attached for your examination and onforwarding are the following :-

1. Patrol Instructions
2. Patrol Report
3. Patrol Map
4. Census Figures
5. Claims for Camping Allowance.

2. Mr. Clark has not followed the format laid down by Instructions, and the result, while concise and neatly presented, follows the format suggested in the Secretary's 1-20-31 of 11th October 1971 and parts of 67-1-0 of 18th October 1971. The report was still being typed when Mr. Clark departed on Leave, hence its submission in the above form unsigned.

3. INTRODUCTION The situation in the area, with the exception of KORE KWAIBO and MAMALO, appears satisfactory. Until the ORMOND Land is taken up by Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries the KORE and KWAIBO people are likely to continue to suffer the effects of isolation. Vehicle access to the area will be improved by current works on the IMAIRU Road under Rural Development Programme and this should cause some improvement in these villages also.

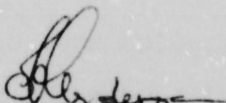
4. SOCIAL GROUPINGS It has not been established that cross cousin marriage causes an increase in the numbers of defective progeny born to a group. It has even been suggested that these defective/regressive genes are bred out of the closed circuit within the clan and incidence of defectives is thereby reduced.

5. LAND TENURE AND USE The Department of Agriculture has already examined the Ormond Land with view to siting its housing and other buildings. The Officer-in-Charge MOITAKA, and another Rural Development Officer used a utility and a helicopter on two occasions. From discussions with Officer-in-Charge MOITAKA I understood that funds have been made available for buildings but Public Works Department claim to have nothing on their programme.

6. LITERACY The drop of 2/3 in the number of schools in the area is serious, even though these schools were of low level. The 24 children attending Primary schools at Hood Lagoon, Kalo and Hula are indeed fortunate.

7. POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT The next political education seminar at KWIKILA, in April 1972 will draw several men from this area and from the other back blocks census divisions, in an effort to improve the understanding of these people. As I suggested in my comments in P/R 5 of 1971/72, on the KOIARI Census Division; a hand-out of Administration radios could help considerably in all these areas.

8. ECONOMY The establishment of Department of Agriculture, Stocks and Fisheries on the Ormond Land could well make for improvement as a food market and Labour opportunities should eventuate. Improvement in the road network (See 3 above) should also make for improvement.


(M.J.E. Anderson)

Assistant District Commissioner

Papua New Guinea

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

15th November, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

Patrol No: Kwikila 7-1971/72.

Herewith is my patrol report for the above mentioned patrol.

2. The Area Study has been revised where necessary.
3. Please find enclosed camping allowance applications for myself, Mr H. Reuben (Interpreter) and Const. Seto, R.P.N.G. C. No. 1618

(J.L.D. Clerk)
Assistant Patrol Officer

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Patrol No. 7 of 1971/1972

Non-Council Area.

Patrol Conducted by : J.L.D.Clark, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled : Ormond Census Division.

Personnel Accompanying
Patrol : Henari Reuben, Administration
Interpreter.
Const. SOBI, R.P.N.G. 2164
Average No. of Carriers employed :
15.

Duration of Patrol : 6th October, 1971 - 28th October, 1971.

Last Patrol to
the Area : D.D.A. 3/6/70.
Medical -

Objects of the Patrol : Census Revision
Update of Area Study
Routine Administration
Improvement of walking tracks
Political Education.

Total Population of area
Patrolled : 2087

Map Reference : 2 MILINGH SERIES.

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FIELD

Wednesday
6-10-71.

Picked-up stationery, books, etc. from 2nd-District Office, Fankole, and departed for Central Reserve Division at 0700 hrs, arriving Batamba at 0755 hrs. Departed Batamba early and walked to Lebogole 0855-1030, passing Longvite 0940; the road in quite good walking condition except for the swamp at western end. Rested at Lebogole and inspected the village, 1030-1135. Continued to Inairu, 1135-1250. Casual and general talks with the people during afternoon and night. Slept at Inairu.

Thursday
7-10-71.

Conducted initial Census for Inairu followed by up-dating of Area Study. Inspection of village and talks with the people, including political education. Visited Inairu Aid Post. Slept at Inairu.

Friday
8-10-71.

Walked from Inairu to Urigo 0730-0930, passing through Potuna 0840 hrs; road condition good. Held initial Census at Urigo; walked from Urigo to Garankosena (a fairly steep gradient) 1220-1240 and carried out initial Census, and Area Study. Returned to Urigo, 1505 hrs. Walked from Urigo to Inairu 1540-1745. Slept at Inairu.

Saturday
9-10-71.

Having walked from Inairu to Vamvansons, 0830-0930, conducted initial Census and held talks re political education and general topics. Returned to Inairu 1540-1625. Slept at Inairu.

Sunday
10-10-71.

A Catholic populated area; observed their day of rest and learnt some Kotsu as well as balancing Census figures and speaking casually with villagers people. Slept at Inairu.

Monday
11-10-71.

Walked from Inairu to Potuna, 0800-0850; conducted initial Census there as well as up-dating the Area Study and talks to the people. Returned to Inairu, stopping at Mowabon Mission (Catholic) school on the way - twenty minute walk from Inairu. Slept at Inairu.

Tuesday
12-10-71.

Walked from Inairu to Bagibogi along a fair road, 0715-1445, stopping for an hour at Binigoro. General talks with the people and attended the village. Slept at Bagibogi.

Wednesday
13-10-71.

Conducted initial Census and up-dated Area Study of Bagibogi and Policclo. Attended the villages and held talks; settled a monetary dispute. Slept at Bagibogi.

Thursday
14-10-71.

Walked from Bagibogi to Gorugoruna, 0800-1015; held political education talks. Walked from Gorugoruna to Dubansteboa, 1300-1325. Held initial Census of Dubansteboa and up-dated Area Study; conversed with the people and returned to Gorugoruna, 1745-1810. Slept at Gorugoruna.

Friday
15-10-71.

Initial Census of Gorugoruna, Area Study and spoke with the village people. Slept at Gorugoruna.

Saturday
16-10-71.

Seventh Day Adventist area, so observed the area, as well as balancing Census figures and learning Lotu. Had a meeting with village girls to attempt forming a basketball club for surrounding villages.

Sunday
17-10-71.

Walked from Gorugoruna to Konako, 0700-0740. Conducted initial Census, up-dated Area Study and had general talks. Continued to Bagugoro, 1315-1550, clear road but very hot. Spoke to the people through the afternoon and was guest at a small sing-sing at night. Slept at Bagugoro.

Monday
18-10-71.

Initial Census of Bagugoro and then up-dated the Area Study and held discussions. Followed by initial Census of Molegoro. Slept at Bagugoro.

Tuesday
19-10-71.

Walked from Bagugoro to Alepa, passing through Geregegea, 0650-0920, a defined track. Observation of the village and initial Census. Slept at Alepa.

Wednesday
20-10-71.

Walked from Alepa to Geregaga, 0715-0800. Conducted initial Census and up-dated Area Study, then held general discussions. Walked down to Alepa S.D.A. school (½ hour walk) and got necessary information. Returned to Geregaga and then to Alepa. Slept at Alepa.

Thursday
21-10-71.

Walked from Alepa to Kwaibo, passing through Mamalo, 0630-1040; held lengthy discussions there throughout the day and night. Slept at Kwaibo.

Friday
22-10-71.

Conducted initial Census of Kwaibo in the morning. Travelled to Kerepuna; walked from Kwaibo to Hood Lagoon, 1045-1230; canoed across the Lagoon to Kerepuna, 1230-130. Visited Kerepuna to : (1) seek medical attention for self at Aid Post, (2) get more Census sheets from Mr. C. Mwa, Assistant District Officer, who was at Kerepuna about this time, (3) become familiar with the trading market existing between inland people and coastal people. Slept at Kerepuna.

Saturday
23-10-71.

Observed Kerepuna and was approached by various people; met Administration Business Adviser who was advising store owners. Slept at Kerepuna.

Sunday
24-10-71.

Rested, balanced Census figures. Became quite ill in the afternoon. Slept at Kerepuna.

Monday
25-10-71.

Addressed Grade VI pupils at the invitation of Mr R.D. Clarke, P.T.S. still ill in the afternoon. Slept at Kerepuna.

Tuesday
26-10-71.

Returned from Kerepuna to Kwaibo 0800-1200. Rested in the afternoon to recuperate from above illness. Spoke to the village people. Slept at Kwaibo.

Wednesday
27-10-71.

Conducted initial Census for Mamalo, followed by up-date of Area Study; the same for Kore in the afternoon. Slept at Kwaibo.

Thursday

Walked from Kwaibo to Matairuka, 0730-1120; the latter half of the road being overgrown foliage. Returned by vehicle to Kwibila arriving 1430.

PATROL REPORT

1. RIGO PARCEL NO.S -1971/72
 2. RIGO
 3. GENERAL DISTRICT
 4. COUNCIL AREA
 5. GENO MAHA
 6. ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER
 7. HULA - HOOD LAGOON AREAS
 8. (i) Mr. Barton-Bckett, ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER
(ii) ENOKA NOM, INTERPRETER
(iii) CONST. 1/C 1205 BIRUA
 9. 8-10-71 TO 26-10-71 = 19 DAYS
 10. 3-6-69 TO 8-1-70 = 206 DAYS
 11. (i) SURVEY BY CHAIN AND COMPASS, HOOD LAGOON SCHOOL
(ii) INVESTIGATION OF HULA LAND SHORTAGE
(iii) GENERAL ADMINISTRATION
 12. 5,700 LAST CENSUS FIGURES
 13. REFER TRACED MAP ATTACHED
 14. VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER NOT ATTACHED
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P.O. Box 2096,
MAIDMILL.

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26th January, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PURU MAREBY.

RIGO PATROL NO. 8/71-T2.

Your reference 67-2-2 of 20/12/71.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report by
Mr. G. Maha of the Hula - Hood Lagoon areas.

Quite a good effort by Mr. Maha. Mr. Barton-Eckett should
have been directed to produce a report as a training exercise.
Mr. Maha makes no mention of his performance or activity.

(S.J. PEARSELL)
s/Secretary.

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20th December, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

RIGO PATROL REPORT NO.8 - 1971/72

I acknowledge receipt of the above report submitted by Mr. Maha, Assistant District Officer.

The report warrants very little comments from me except to mention that there seems to be a general pattern in the District now of taxpayers voicing dissatisfaction towards their Councils with regard to the establishment of projects in certain wards. The Rigo Local Government Council is falling into this category. Mr. Maha's observations in page 4 and 5 have been brought to the notice of the District Local Government Officer for action where necessary.

The Hula land shortages seems to be critical and attempts should be made to ease the situation. I have attached a copy of a report by Mr. N. Oram of the University of Papua and New Guinea on the history on land in Hood Lagoon. You are requested to peruse this document and submit proposals for the Hula land shortage.

A good report but Mr. Maha should avoid making contradictions. For example, he states that peoples' attitude to "Council is good" and then later says there is "dissatisfaction". An officer in his position should be able to decide one way or the other.

(A. K. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

Minute to:

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOEU.

Two copies of the above report are forwarded herewith.

A. K. Jackson
(A. K. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

20.12.71

Minute to:

District Local Government Officer,
P. O. Box 1067,
BOROKO.

Page 4 and 5 of the above report by Mr. Maha are attached. You may care to inform the President of the Council of this dissatisfaction in his area.

(A. K. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

20.12.71

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

29th November, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

PATROL REPORT, RIGO No.8-1971/72.

Herewith please find four copies of the above for your appropriate action.

- 2. Camping allowance claims for Maha and Tom are attached for your certification.
- 3. The survey plan for the Hood Kagon Primary School is attached.

Maha
(G. Mahc)

Assistant District Officer

Mr. Barton-Jobert and Interpreter Huda will accompany you, and you may have any available maps. The only available means to reach Barton-Jobert is by boat and not until he is reasonably ill, as is of very little value in the field, even though interpreters are generally available.

I wish you a enjoyable patrol as well as that I returned in your home.

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

1st October, 1971.

Mr. Geno Maha,
Assistant District Officer,
KWIKILA.

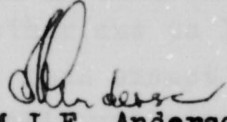
RIGO Patrol No. 8-1971/72
Rigo Council Area.

Please prepare to depart on a patrol of the Hood Point Hood Lagoon areas which should last two weeks. Your tasks will be as follows:-

1. 35-4-33. Please undertake a survey by chain and compass, of the Hood Lagoon Primary 'T' School. The land investigating was done some time in the past, but the survey plan was mislaid at District Office.
2. 35-6-12. From your knowledge of the area and investigations conducted during this patrol assess the gravity of the land shortage at HULA, particularly that caused by wind and sea erosion of the point proper.
3. I am concerned at the reports of wild parties and heavy drinking at HULA mainly in relation to week-end visitors. Use your magisterial powers where necessary to emphasize the fact that while HULA is remotely located from Sub-District Headquarters, its population is still subject to the laws of the land.
4. Take sufficient L.T.C. forms with you to register any new and pressing land disputes in HULA proper.

Mr. Barton-Eckett and Interpreter ENOKA TOM will accompany you, and you may have one Constable also. Please use every available means to cause Barton-Eckett to learn and use Motu, as until he is reasonably fluent, he is of very little value in the field, even though interpreters are generally available.

I wish you a enjoyable patrol in an area which I understand is your home.


(M.J.E. Anderson)

Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL DIARY. 3

- 8-10-71 Departed by truck to Kalo village. Mr. Barton-Eckett, Assistant Patrol Officer and E. Tom, Interpreter accompanied. Arrived Kalo about 8.30 am and proceeded to Keapara by an outboard motor canoe. Arrived Keapara 10.45 am. No rest house at Keapara. Lived in one of the vacant houses at Hood Lagoon Primary T School. Slept Keapara.
- 9-10-71 Most of the people went gardenning. Village inspected in the afternoon and appeared fair, although pigs are allowed to wonder through the village. Mediated on a couple of minor complaints. Slept Keapara.
- 10-10-71 Villages of Keapara, Karawa and Alukuni assembled at Keapara. Talks given on the purpose of the patrol to the villages. Villagers asked for more information on House of Assembly Elections and Rigo Local Government Council. Quite a number of questions were asked by the village people concerning Rigo Council and House of Assembly. Meeting lasted for nearly four hours. Slept Keapara.
- 11-10-71 Left with Councillors Ole and Lewa to see a piece of land that was disputed by two groups of people. The two groups finally decided on a boundary dividing the two pieces of land. Came back to the village in the evening. Slept Keapara.
- 12-10-71 Walked to Alukuni village. Village inspected, appeared fair. Houses are cramped together due to land shortage. This village does not own any land except for the village site. Nearly half of this village people are in Port Moresby as fishermen. Came back to Keapara. Slept Keapara.

PATROL DIARY (CONT)

- 13-10-71 Did not do any work. A death in the village.
Slept Keapara.
- 14-10-71 The survey of Hood Lagoon Primary T School area carried out and completed. Mediated on some more complaints in the afternoon.
Slept Keapara.
- 15-10-71 Walked to Karawa village. Village inspected but no instructions were given to the village people. Some houses badly needed re-roofing and some required to be pulled down and rebuilt. Came back to Keapara in the afternoon.
Slept Keapara.
- 16-10-71 Observed at Keapara. Slept Keapara.
- 17-10-71 Observed at Keapara. Slept Keapara.
- 18-10-71 Quite a number of complaints brought from Alukuni and Karawa. Whole day doing court work at Keapara.
Slept Keapara.
- 19-10-71 Prepared to depart for Hula, but there was no transport available to take the patrol to Hula. Remained and talked with the people about Council Tax.
Slept Hula.
- 20-10-71 Departed by an outboard motor canoe for Hula. Arrived Hula and settled in the rest house. A death at Hula today.
Slept Hula.
- 21-10-71 9.30 am villagers assembled near the rest house. Talks given re-objects of the patrol. Discussed land shortage problem with the people. Village people suggested to buy some land from the surrounding villages. General talks given on House of Assembly Elections and on the Rigo Local Government Council.
Slept Hula.
- 22-10-71 Departed to conduct a compass&chain survey of a piece

PATROL REPORT NO.8 -1971/72.PATROL DIARY(CONT.)

Of land. The land known as KURIPA was in dispute between a couple of people. However, the survey was never carried out as both parties came to an agreement on a common boundary. Went back to Hula in the evening. Slept Hula.

23-10-71 Departed by private vehicle to MAKERUPU, KAMALI and KALO. Villages inspected but no instructions given. Had short talks with the people on House of Assembly Elections and the Rigo Council. Back to Hula in the afternoon.

Slept Hula.

24-10-71 Observed at Hula. Slept Hula.

25-10-71 Whole morning at Hula doing court work. At 1.30 pm a meeting was called for and the village people were advised of Assistant District Commissioner's para.3 of my patrol instructions.

Slept Hula.

26-10-71 Waited for transport until at 1.45pm when departed for Kwikila.

End of Patrol.

SITUATION REPORT.POLITICAL.Local Government Council.

All of the villages visited are in the Rigo Local Government Council area. Keapara, Alukuni and Karawa use to be in the Marshall Lagoon Council area but have transferred from Marshall Lagoon to Rigo in 1968.

Generally speaking the idea obtained of the people's attitude towards their Council is quite good, although there was some 'dissatisfied' attitude in the Hood Lagoon area. Most villages advised that the Council is becoming quite active in its village projects and that more and more villages have been linked by vehicular road.

However, the Hood Lagoon villages advised that they have been neglected and complained that Rigo Council has not yet done anything for them since they joined in 1968. They also complained that the Council has assured them to build them an aid post and three water-pumps in 1969, but it failed to carry out the work.

After hearing their complaints, I tried to explain to them about the financial shortage faced by the Council in the last two years and therefore it was unable to carry on

PATROL REPORT RIGO NO.8 -1971/72.Local Government Council (cont)

with its village projects as mentioned in its estimates. The village people seemed to have understood the situation after my brief explanation and were quite keen to ask any question concerning their Council.

Despite the dissatisfaction showed in the Hood Lagoon area, there was no opposition encountered in this area by the Council Tax Collectors. The tax collectors were met during the patrol who advised that most of the men were coming forward to pay their tax.

Local Government Councillors.

Although most of the Councillors appeared active during the patrol, a number of people approached the patrol complaining that they were not happy with their present representatives. This I believe would be true in the Hood-Lagoon area where the Councillors do not turn up for meetings regularly. The village people are anxious to hear what their council is doing and what is being said in the council meeting. Even when the Councillors do attend, there is very little information given to the village people.

House of Assembly.

Most people appeared to have heard the name House of Assembly, and a number of them seemed to understand the simple or basic workings of it. After giving talks in the villages,

House of Assembly (cont)

the people showed some interest in the subject and such questions as "who should we vote for; howmany candidates are standing in the Rigo-Abau Open Electorate, and howmuch does a MHA earn" were asked to the patrol.

House of Assembly Member.

Quite a number of people knew that the present Member for Rigo-Abau Open Electorate is Mr. Uroe. However, there was no one in the village who knew that the Member for Moresby Regional is Oala-Oala Rarua.

Most of the villagers appeared to dislike their present Member. They complained that he has never visited them since he was elected in the House. Some even advised that they are certainly not going to vote for the present Member if he stands again in 1972 elections.

Political Education.

The only activity in this field is the annual D.D.A patrol through the area. The people also get some information on the subject through there wirelesses.

Some booklets on political education subjects were distributed in all the villages in the area and these were on the basis of our discussions.

ECONOMIC.General Rural Development.

The area patrolled is part of Rigo Local Government Council, consisting seven villages. The total population of the area is approximately 5,700 including absentees.

This is an area of subsistence farming. The crops would include yams, taro, tapioc, sweet potatoes, sugar-cane, bananas, coconuts and betelnuts. Crops are supplemented by wild pigs and wallabies which are shot on clan lands and by fish from the sea.

It was noticed that the main income earner in the area would be copra. However, walking around the villages, there was no body seen making any attempt to produce copra nor was there any one willing to produce it. There was a complete lack of initiative among the village people themselves to produce copra. I think these people would have no problem in paying for Council Tax if only they have the need to produce copra for money. There is no excuse to these people for failing to pay their Council Tax. They are much better served by road compared with other parts of the council area.

Two cattle fences were sighted at Makirupu and Kalo but there were no cattle in the fences. The D.A.S.F at Kapogere had stationed a couple of pigs at Hula to see how they survive in that area. However, one was reported to have died two weeks before the patrol's visit to the village.

The villages of Keapara and Karawa make carvings and so

PATROL REPORT RIGO NO.8 -1971/72.General Rural Development (cont)

called 'three legged' tables which are sold in Port Moresby and Kwikila. Alukuni people live solely on fish, and the surplus is sold for vegetables and money. Aoi Iamo of Hula has started a fishing venture with his brothers. They own a freezer for storing fish which are sold fresh in Moresby.

Activities of Development Departments.

The Department of Agriculture Stocks & Fisheries would appear active in this area. Most of the villages with the exception of the Hood Lagoon villages, advised that regular visits have been carried out by the D.A.S.F. field staff, some of whom were met during the patrol at Hula and Kamali.

Marketing.

The surplus subsistence crops and wood carvings of many types are transported both by road and sea to Port Moresby for sale. Apart from the three villages in the Hood lagoon area, all the villages that were visited have been linked by vehicular road and they have no trouble in transporting their produce.

Non-indigenous Development.

The only non-indigenous development in the area patrolled is a sorghum plantation at Patikalana near Kalo. This is owned and run by Mr. J. Modra.

SOCIAL. (Mission)

The London Missionary Society (United Church) has been established in the Hula and Hood Lagoon areas for some ninety-nine years and it has a considerable influence over the people.

Missions (cont)

Mission Congregations are to be found at Keapara, Kalo, Makirupu and Hula. Missionaries, pastors and teachers are scattered throughout the area and have developed the people up to the stage they have now reached.

Education.

This area has Government Primary Schools at Hood Lagoon, Kalo and Hula. There is also a Mission Primary School at Hula which teaches from prep. to standard six.

In general, this area is being given every opportunity in educating its children compared with other parts of Rigo Sub-District.

Health.

I will not comment at length on this subject as only seven villages were seen on this patrol. However, with those seen the standard of health was good. Most of the old houses are being replaced by new ones in every village. All appeared to be quite good.

Law and Order.

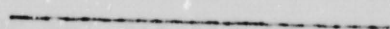
It appeared that there were no other citizens beside the Local Government Councillors who mediate on minor complaints in the villages. Most complaints are usually brought to the magistrate at Kwikila whenever the Councillors are unable to settle them in the villages.

Quite a number of complaints concerning family affairs were brought to the patrol and were settled by amicable arbitration. No major complaints were brought for attention during

Law and Order (cont)

the patrol. Apart from the wild parties and heavy drinking mentioned at Hula, the area is otherwise quiet.

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The patrol visited the Hula area from 15th October to 20th October 1971 for a period of five days.

From 15th October to 17th October the patrol conducted a series of visits to the area to solve the law and order problem in the area. The patrol was accompanied by a number of local people who were anxious to improve the situation. The situation in Hula is particularly bad because of the wild parties and heavy drinking which will eventually be worked away to some extent.

A meeting was held on 18th October, 1971 with more than 20 people attending and the problem was discussed. The village councillors of Hula were present with Mr. Ali Yousif who is a member of the Regional District Advisory Council. Several opinions were expressed by the people with regard to bringing some law from the surrounding villages.

Some of the people suggested bringing a law of their own making which would be similar to the law in the surrounding villages and Hula. The law would be similar to the law in the surrounding villages and Hula.

Another point of view was that it should be left to the people of Hula to make their own law. However most people

PATROL REPORT R100 NO. 2 - 1971/72.Chain and Compass Survey.

This was the prime purpose of this patrol to undertake a survey by chain and compass of the Hood Lagoon Primary School. The land investigation was carried out some time in the past, but the survey plan was mislaid at the District Office. I have compiled the said plan and is enclosed herewith.

Hula Land Shortage.

The patrol visited the Hula area from 19th October to 25th October, 1971 as per patrol instructions.

From my knowledge of the area and investigations conducted during this patrol, the need to solve the land shortage problem is most pressing. There appeared to be inadequate land especially for gardening and the village people are anxious to improve the situation. The shortage at Hood Point in particular, is caused by wind and sea erosion, and will eventually be washed away in 40-50 years time.

A meeting was held on 20th October, 1971 with more than 300 people attending and the problem was discussed. The three Councillors of Hula were present with Mr. Ala Renagi who is a member of the Central District Advisory Council. Several opinions were put forward by the people with regard to buying some land from the surrounding villages.

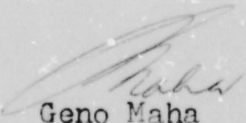
Most of the people suggested buying a piece of land known as "ULIHANI" containing some 90-100 acres which is situated between Makirupu and Hula. This land belongs to the Makirupu people.

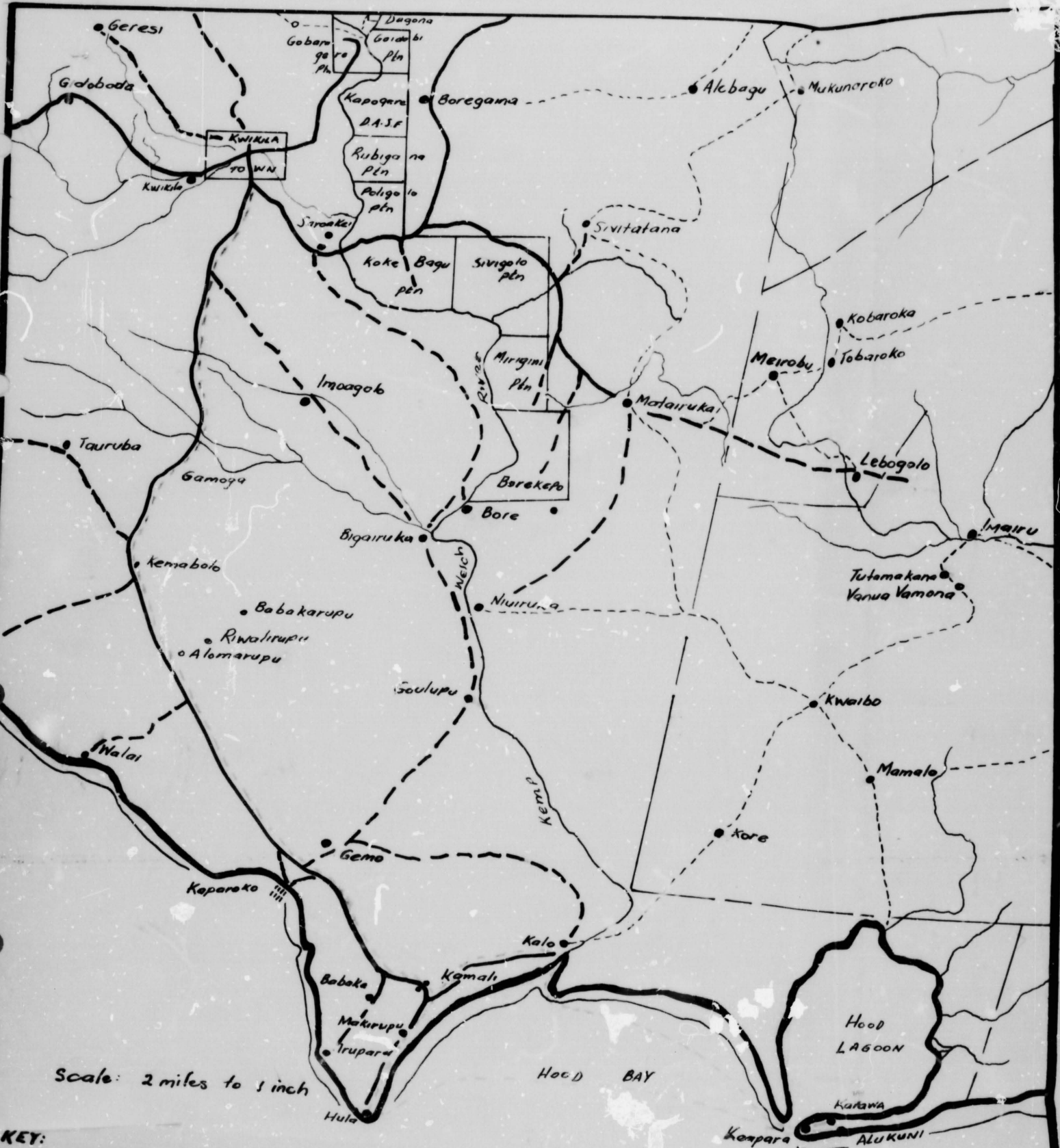
Another piece of land known as "KOPU" which is situated between Hula and Kamali was also mentioned. However most people

PAIROL REPORT RIGO NO. 8 -1971/72.Hula Land Shortage (cont)

appeared to favour the first suggestion. An elderly man, namely RAKWA MANU of Hula claimed that this piece of land was used for gardens by the Hula people in the old days. Unfortunately this was let go due to the village people's lack of initiative to work the land and the distance involved in travelling to and from their gardens. Although some of the people supported this claim, I am inclined to believe this land was originally not owned by Hula people as it is nowhere near Hula village. This land is presently being used in parts by Kalo and Kamali people, for gardenning.

Finally, Api Iam (vice-Chairman, Rigo Council) suggested a re-settlement scheme however, this has to be within the limit of 14-15 miles from Hula as local people do not want to live completely away from their birth place.

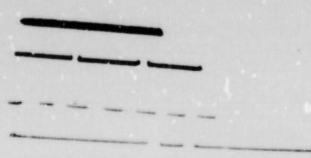

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(ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER)



Scale: 2 miles to 1 inch

KEY:

- All weather roads
- Dry weather roads
- Walking tracks
- Census Division Boundaries
- Patrol Route.



PATROL REPORT



REPORT NUMBER: 9 of 1971/72 STATION: KWIKILA
DISTRICT : CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT: RIGO
PATROL CONDUCTED BY : M.J.E.ANDERSON DESIGNATION : A.D.C.
AREA PATROLLED: MARIA C.D. PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: J.LAMAS A.P.O.
INTERPRETER
1 R.P.N.G.C.
DURATION OF PATROL: 7.1.72 to 23.1.72. NUMBER OF DAYS : 17 (34)
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 23.9.70. TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 2397
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: - COUNCIL AREA: No
MAP REFERENCE: RIGO 2MILES SERIES HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE : RIGO/ABAU
OBJECTS OF PATROL: CENSUS, ROUTINE ADMIN. REVISION OF AREA STUDY.

District Commissioner
Central District
PORT MORESBY.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNALS RIGIO's 40 to 46 A.D.C. (14)
4 to 10 A.P.O. (-)
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS (-)
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS (2)
AREA STUDY (-)
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY (-)
SITUATION REPORTS Nos. (-)
PATROL MAP (1)

DATE : 10.2.72.

M. J. E. Anderson
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Assistant District Commissioner

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

MJEA:jam

10th February, 1972.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

RIGO Patrol No. 9 of 1971/72.

M.J.E. ANDERSON, A.D.C.

J. LAMMAS, A.P.O.

1. The patrol spent 17 days in the MARIA Census Division engaged on Census and routine administration and the Training of Mr. Lammass on this his first patrol.
2. Mr LAMMAS is again on patrol, and his report was being typed as he left so that his work is left unsigned. No copies of patrol instructions have been prepared, as even the interests of filling in pro-forma I do not think warrant my writing instructions to myself.
3. Mr. LAMMAS has done a fair job of his first report, and he makes a thoughtful approach to his work.
4. Population of the area shows an increase of 47 since last census or 2%. Mr. Lammass' approach to the statistics by way of graphs is interesting but he must remember that such diagrams must be accurate (see Sheet 2 Absentees Adult Male.)
5. The problemist this area is not somuch lack of food crops but a lack of markets for excess produce. Without road access, the people are too far from markets to sell their produce, if a road was put through to GOADA and the MARIA people used the Ormond river to get them to and from the roadhead, they would only be a days travel from market - a marked improvement over their present situation.
6. The GOADA project is hampered severely by the fact that work done in previous years has been pressed ahead too far without proper construction and sections made three years ago cannot be used because of swampy areas between them and MATAIRUKA.
7. Because of the importance of this road to the MARIA people I am confident that each village will happily send small groups of men to push this road through on a roster basis provided I can have an Officer on this work full time. This system was used with some success in 1968/69 and the people are keen to try it again and when the Elections are over, a plan will be prepared and implemented.
8. Considering the new format has left him with no old patrol reports for guidance. Mr. Lammass', report is well presented. These being no change in the area since last Area Study, he has not submitted any information to revise the Headquarters copy, except for location of villages.

(M.J.E. Anderson)

Assistant District Commissioner

67-2-2

28th February, 1972.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

PATROL REPORT NO.9 - 1971/72

I acknowledge receipt of the above report submitted by Mr. J. Lammis, Assistant Patrol Officer.

You have commented adequately on the report itself. Therefore, I will confine myself to saying that the neglect of this area by Administration Departments is obvious and very distressing. Because of its inaccessibility, progress in Maria has been negligible. Your comments on the "GOADA Project" have been noted and it is suggested that you should seek R.D.F. assistance for work on that road.

General expenses vouchers for camping allowance have been signed and attached hereto for payment.

(A. K. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

Attach

Minute to:

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Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

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(A. K. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

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P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

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20th March, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PCRT MORESBY.

KIKILA PATROL NO. 9 OF 1971-72.

Your reference 67-2-2 of 20th February, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the Patrol Reports arising out of the above patrol of the Maria Census Division, together with the assessment, and also the Area Study amendments as submitted by Mr. J. Lamas, Assistant Patrol Officer.

The report contains some pertinent information and a degree of thoughtfulness. Organisation of the material is, however, bad. The attached notes on patrolling and reporting may be of assistance to Mr. Lamas.

The paragraph at the foot of page one of my 67-1-0 of 25th November, 1971 headed "Patrol Reports" removes the necessity to forward the training reports by A.P.O.'s and T.P.O.'s to this Headquarters. Those officers may, if competent, submit additional "Situation Reports" on specific topics for onforwarding here under appropriate comment.

(T.W. ELIS)
Secretary.

67-2-2

28th February, 1972.

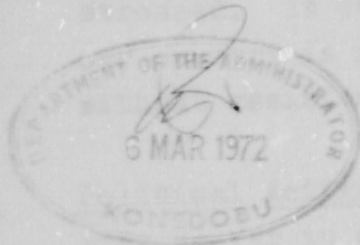
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A. K. Jackson
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

Report prepared by J. LAMMAS

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER : 10 of 1971/72 STATION: KWIKILA
 DISTRICT : CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT: RIGO
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY : MR. J. VAN OOSTERWEGCK, PATROL OFFICER.
 AREA PATROLLED : MOUNT BROWN CENSUS DIVISION.
 DURATION OF PATROL : 1/2/72 to 11/2/72.
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL : 26/10/70 to 25/1/71.
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL : N.A.
 MAP REFERENCE : RIGO 2 MILES SERIES.
 OBJECTS OF PATROL : CENSUS, ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION REVISION OF AREA STUDY.
 STATION: KWIKILA
 SUB-DISTRICT: RIGO
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: J.D.LAMMAS, ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER
 INTERPRETER MR. HENARI REUBEN
 1 R.P.N.G.C.
 No. OF DAYS : 11 DAYS
 TOTAL POPULATION : 2612
 COUNCIL AREA : NO
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE : RIGO/ABAU

District Commissioner
Central District
PORT MORESBY

Area Study NOT required

In respect of this patrol, I attach
 FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNALS FOLIO's 11-16. (✓)
 PATROL INSTRUCTIONS ~~from van Oosterwegck~~ /R. (✓)
 THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS (✓)
 AREA STUDY (✓)
 UPDATING OF AREA STUDY (✓)
 SITUATION REPORTS Nos. (✓)
 PATROL MAP (✓)

DATE : 21.3.72.

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Assistant District Commissioner

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Department of the Administrator,
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6th June, 1972.

→ The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

KWIKILA PATROL REPORT NO: 10-1971/72

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Your 67-1-64 of 12th April, 1972, refers.

The original of the Area Study required by you is attached hereto.

A.K. Jackson
A.K. Jackson,
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

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B. ECONOMIC.

1. Roads. In the future the "road" may be completed to Wiga Rest House. At present it cannot be used, as over the years serious soil erosion has taken place over the entire length of the "track". The road if completed, would be of benefit only to a very small extent economically for the people, as maintenance on vehicles would be greater than any profit made from transporting the food stuffs to Port Moresby.

2. Industry. Some very fine basket work is carried out in the Mt BROWN District. The problem arises that they have no knowledge of Industrial procedures. i.e.

- (i) They work only part time on each basket. And then return to their gardens.

Comment. If they could have the better workers working full time, and someone else doing their share in the gardens, then some useful amounts of the product could be produced.

- (ii) Four different people make baskets; and then their four families travel to Port Moresby to sell these items. This results in large transport costs in comparison to the amount gained for each basket (\$4 or \$5).

Comment. Far better to produce a larger number, say twenty or thirty, and for these to be carried down by only two or three persons at a time.

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c. SOCIAL: Population Births; Deaths; Migrations; Absentees Totals.

1. Births and Deaths. Sheet one shows a total of (87) eighty seven births; and increase of four from the total recorded in the 1970 CENSUS.

Alongside this figure of births recorded; we have deaths numbering thirty four (34).

2. Migrations. IN/OUT. The movement between villages and from outside the area has increased by 50% since the 1970 census. Migrations "in" 54(23in/1970). Migrations "out" 59(~~35~~ in 1970).

Comment. There is a feeling in both the MARIA and MT BROWN Census Division that has resulted in the people moving to an area where they are sure of land ownership, either by marriage or inheritance.

3. The following was observed.
 - (a) An movement of married families back from Port Moresby and other centres of employment.
 - (b) An increase in the number of children absent from the villages; away at school.
 - (c) An apparent increase in building activities in some villages; particularly those with mission influence.
4. Persons Not Seen. Attendance was excellent for the census this year with only a small percentage absent through illness; old age or visiting.

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HEALTH

1. Comment. The parents of some children don't feel any responsibility in taking their sick children to have the correct medical treatment.
 - (i) They feel that distance is prohibitive when suffering from sickness or accident.
 - (ii) They are having difficulties with some aid post orderlies, who themselves are harassed by local politics. That is the village people do not give an A.P.O. support so far as fresh food supplies necessitate. This means that he spends considerable time working his own gardens. Therefore he reduces his office hours in some cases to two (2) hours on only three days in each week.
 - And (iii) The people feel that if the Aid Post is in their village it belongs exclusively to them, Cases were reported to us where people, upon presenting themselves at an aid post for treatment, after several hours walk, were told to walk back to an aid post in their own village.

2. Aid Posts. In all cases the A.P. and their supplies were lacking in cleanliness. Dishes trays; floors and benches had not been cleaned for months.

3. Rubbish Pits. Do not exist in any village at the moment. Food stuffs unwanted by the people are left by the fire sites, or dropped out of house windows for the benefit of pigs and dogs. In the meanwhile a multitude of flies enjoy the conditions.

4. Pigs and Dogs. The European habit of taking the food to the animals is not used in the Mt Brown Area.

A strange attitude exists where the people find pleasure and power in owning these animals but do not wish to keep them in very fine condition.

Dogs were found to be more neglected than pigs. They were very sad when a dog was destroyed; but showed no emotional upsets when starving dogs passed by them in the village.

5. Diet. As with the MARIA the true potential of the area is by no means being used by the people.

One village was extremely short of bananas while awaiting a new crop.

Other villages that had moved over the years had not bothered to replant coconut trees; while many others could well do with an increase in plantings.

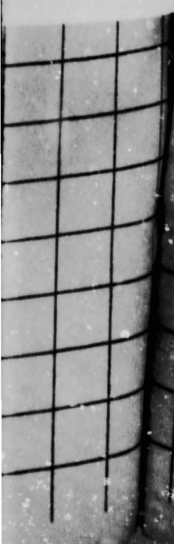
6. Other Foods. Pineapples. The plantings are not on the scale as seen in Maria. The fruit was much smaller and a fact that could perhaps be explained by the Department of Agriculture. Pineapples were not seen planted as complete gardens.

Bananas. Some villages with small populations were finding the shortage of labour a problem and this resulted in limited planting.

Paw Paw. An increase in the planting of this crop would enable the people to hand feed their pigs in most villages. A shortage of this fruit in the Mt BROWN Area.

Sweet Corn. Not being planted in sufficient quantities to be of any advancing nature to the people as regards daily variety. A valuable crop for pigs that wasn't being used.

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D. MISCELLANEOUS

1. Housing. Most village houses are far too small for the number of occupants.

It is difficult to understand why the people do not build their own homes to a standard they have used for mission and rest houses.

A continued effort should be made to encourage the people to keep animals out of their houses.

2. Furniture. The patrol suggested that bench style seats be constructed and erected in popular places around the village; for the peoples use.
Aim. To reduce the dangers incurred while sitting in the dust and on the damp grass for long periods of time.

A patrol of longer duration would be required to achieve this aim.

Mission houses and those belonging to the more important were the only homes with items of furniture. There are sufficient tools and materials available in all areas for the construction of furniture.

There is a definite health advantage to be gained by all the village people.

3. Sport. Football; Basketball; Cricket and Softball.

Most children have a working knowledge of the above games, and it is only that their parents do not have the buying power for such equipment as is generally used; that a better standard is not seen.

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CONCLUSION

A backward area that needs a far greater portion of our time and effort directed at it. So much time on patrols of short duration is spent on walking; census and resting after hard walks; that little time is available for the social advancement of the village people.

(J. Lammis)
Assistant Patrol Officer

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P.O. Box 2396,
KOROROE.

67-1-64

12th April, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

KWIKILA PATROL 10-1971/72.

Your 67-2-2 of the 5th April, refers.

2. No Area Study revision was included in the above documents. The Patrol Report is not required at this Headquarters and should be retained on your files. I am returning this with the copy of Patrol Instruction which was also forwarded.

3. Would you please have the Area Study submitted.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

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Port Moresby

5th April, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
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Patrol Report No.10 of 1971/1972.
Rigo

Forwarded herewith a copy of the updated
Area Study together with a copy of the A.D.C.'s covering
memorandum.

P. Bouraga
(P. Bouraga)
Acting District Commissioner. A.D.

Att.

cc.
Assistant District Commissioner,
Rigo Subdistrict,
KWINDIA.

PATROL REPORT

10167-1-95

Report number: 11 of 1971/72

Objects of patrol: CONDUCT HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELE
ELECTION POLLING.

District: **CENTRAL.**

Station: KWIKILA.

Patrol conducted by: MR. J. D. LAMMAS, APO.

Subdistrict: RIGO.

Area patrolled: PART **RIGO** Council Area.

Designation: APO.

Duration of patrol: 18/2/72 to 28/2/72.

Personnel accompanying: Mr. ISAIAH SEREREREI P.C.
Mr. Henari Reuben Int.

Last D.D.A. patrol:

Number of days: 10

Last O.L.G. patrol: N/A.

Total population of area: -

Map reference:

Council area: Yes.

House of Assembly Electorate: RIGO/ABAU.

The District Commissioner,

District,

CENTRAL

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios To ()
- Patrol Instructions, ()
- The Report and my comments, ()
- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports No's 1- ()
- Patrol map, ()

DATE: / 19

Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, ()
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- Situation Report No's. 1- ()

District Headquarters assessment of
Patrol & Report.....

- Above average
- Average
- Below average

Date: / /19

District Commissioner



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P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

12th January, 1973.

The District Commissioner
Central District
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY

KIKILA PATROL NO. 11 OF 1971/72.8

Reference your 67-1-1 of 8th January, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of report arising out of the above patrol of part of Rigo Council Census Division, as submitted by Mr. J.D. Lamma, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Please see comments in my 67-1-103 and 67-1-104 of 12th January, 1973.

S. J. Pearsall
S.J. PEARSALL
Secretary



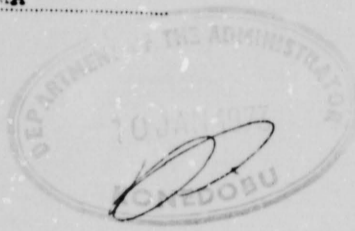
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8th January, 1973.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDCBU.

OUTSTANDING PATROL REPORTS, 1971/72

Your reference is 67-1-0 dated 11th ult.

Enclosed please find the required Patrol Reports as received here from the outstations.

- Ela Beach, Port Moresby - Nos. 5 and 13
- Kwikila - Nos. 11 and 12
- Bereina - Nos. 10, 12, 13, 16, 21
- Kupiano - No. 4
- Guari - No. 6, 7, 8
- Woitape - Nos. 8, 9, 12

Attached also are replies from the Assistant District Commissioner, Port Moresby and Bereina referring to Patrol Reports Ela Beach No. 10 and Bereina No. 14. It would appear that the two Patrol Reports do not exist.

Patrol Reports No. 10 Woitape and No. 10 Guari are not yet to hand. They will be forwarded to you as soon as they are received here.

R.T. Galloway
R.T. GALLOWAY,
District Commissioner. C.D.

Encl.

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18th April, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 11 - 1971/72

I acknowledge receipt of the above report submitted by Mr. J.D. Lammas, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Because of the nature of patrol, further comments seem unnecessary. Perhaps the next patrol to this area could spend some time there to activate interest in economic activities - if this is at all possible.

Sgd. (P. BOURAGA)
a/District Commissioner, C.D.

Papua New Guinea

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

6th April, 1972.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

RIGO Patrol No. 11- 1971/72.
J.D. LAMMAS Assistant Patrol Officer

Attached report refers.

Statistics on voting percentages are not yet available but Mr. Lammas could have extracted data from Sex Tally Sheets which could have been compared with the number of voters.

The concensus of opinion among polling teams was that despite their feeling of the futility of the exercise a much higher proportion of these lesser privileged people voted than did their coastal counterparts.

Mr. Lammas, although a comparatively new arrival to the service, has conducted his patrol in a workmanlike manner. Claims for allowances are attached for authorisation and return, please.

Sgd. (M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

Papua New Guinea

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67-1-2/510

M.J.EA: jam

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

13th April, 1972.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

RIGO Patrol No.11 1971/72
T.O. GWAIBO.

Attached report refers.

Mr. GWAIBO has gone to the unnecessary trouble of preparing a typewritten diary.

3. The report requires little comments from me beyond the observation that these backward areas need more attention from technical departments and from political educators.

4. A selection of leaders from this area and other census divisions will be attending a political education course here at the end of this month.

5. Claim for camping allowance is forwarded for your signature please.

Sgd. (M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

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PATROL REPORT

PART RIGO COUNCIL AREA

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTION POLLING.

The greater part of each day was spent at the polling booths, between the hours of 0730 and 1800. A minimum of daylight hours remained in which I could carry out talks with village people and secondly carry out other requests made by the people concerning such things as shot gun permits. However several brief observations were made and they are as follow in the proceeding pages.

POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS

- (1) Conduct at Polling Booths. The manners of all voters who presented themselves for voting was irreproachable. (Although no doubt in future years in Papua New guinea women will not find the need to breast feed their children while casting their vote or during a Census.
- (2) Mr. Henari Reuben (Interpreter) carried out his duties in a satisfactory manner.
- (3) At Bulidobu, Gaunomu and Kwale, the village Councillors did not fully understand polling procedures and had instructed their people that all must vote, and that all must arrive early in the morning of the first day of our arrival.
- (4) Most persons took advantage of the interpreter and were grateful for his presence.
- (5) Village people like to keep their name in the Census book for their home village, even when it is a fact that some have been working as far afield as Lae/Port Moresby, and for periods of up to eight years. At census time their relations say they are "away visiting"; when in fact they have migrated out.

One family; during the Mt Brown Census Patrol said their daughter was "dead". She was found "alive" in the next village. They were afraid to cause us any trouble in having to change names from one book to another.

Village Councillors like to keep the figures high so that the shot gun permits remain the same or increase in number.

The above facts cause confusion at polling time.

Housing:

BULIDOBU Most houses are far too small for the number of persons in each family. Most are in need of basic maintenance, such as roofing. A number lacked toilets. And the Rest House had a badly leaking roof. Some houses (2) had iron roofs.

GAUNOMU Almost 50% of the housing has iron roofing and sawn members. There are four houses under construction of purely European design.

Older style houses are in need of repair.

KWAL(R)E. 60% to 70% of the housing has iron roofing and/or fibro sheeting. Conditions and attitudes were better at KWALE than seen elsewhere during the election patrol.

KAREKODOBU. Some fine housing is to be seen at Karekodobu. All modern materials has been used. The two trade stores are the best to be seen along the river, with the exception of that at Bannon Bridge.

These villages enjoy fast river transport for the movement of building materials and other goods.

Boating: Nine aluminium boats were seen on this section of the river. They are used as passenger and cargo boats.

Each village has a desperate need for some style of wharf facility. Boats draw into steep banks, often made dangerous by the heavy rain. Future patrols should encourage the people to improve the docking conditions.

Health: There were no outward signs of any serious illness or health hazards during our visit.

Rubbish pits do not exist in the village seen. A small number of pigs is seen to be moving about all day in each village.

The people at BULIDOBU are in need of some health instruction during the next patrol.

Sport: Sport was played in each village each afternoon; particularly at KWAL(R)E where a large grass area has been set aside for basketball. This is under the control of the United Church Women's Association.

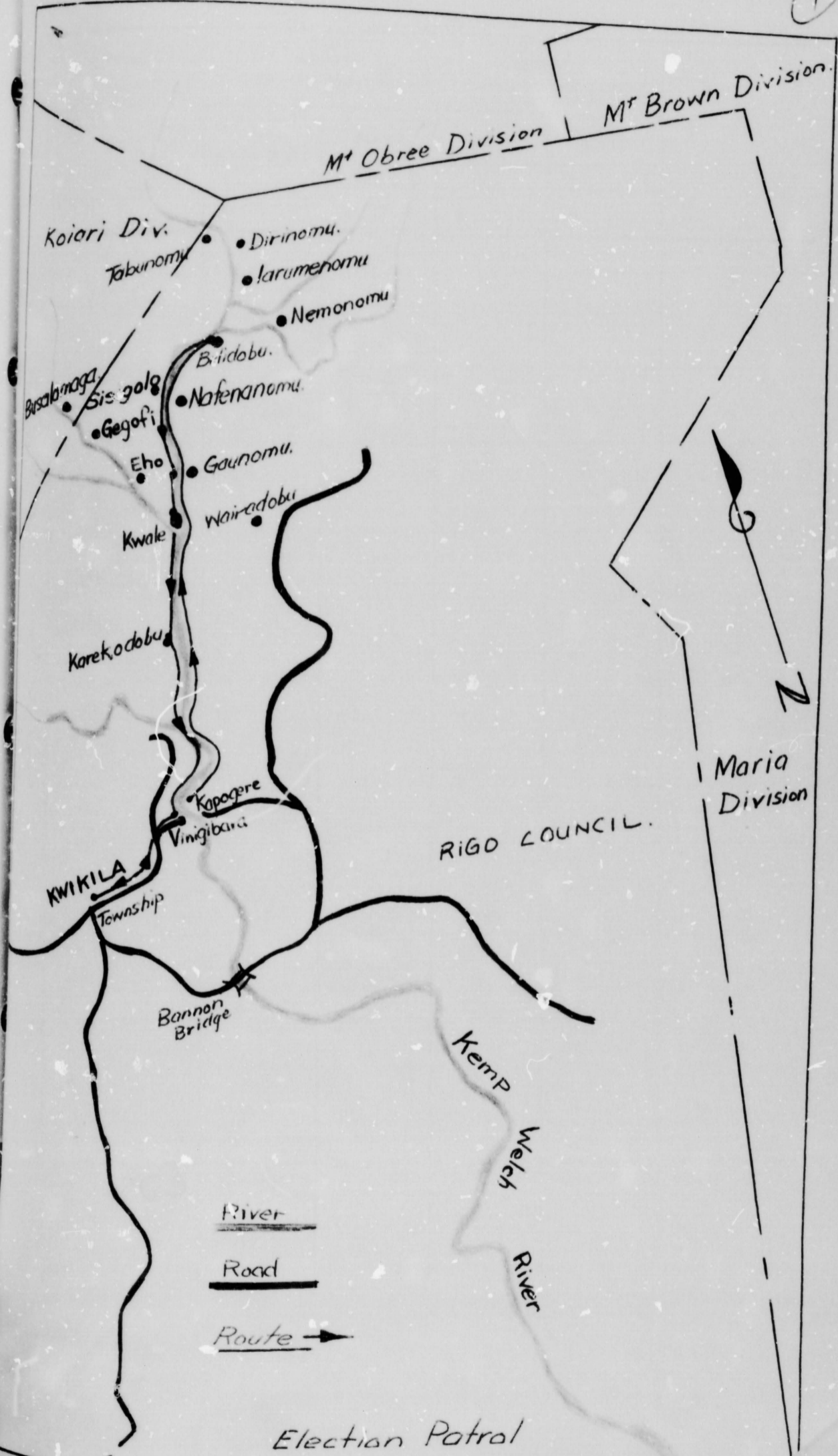
MISCELLANEOUS:

Clubs: There is a very active women's club at Kwale, which is helpful to respectable visitors.

Trade Stores: These were well stocked and of strong construction.

However it is hard to see how the owners can justify some of their prices.

CONCLUSION: An interesting group of villages with much potential socially but not economically, until someone is prepared to spend a great deal of time in the villages. Unfortunately as an Election Patrol there was little time to carry out routine administration.



Koiari Div.

Mt Obree Division

Mt Brown Division

Tabunomu

• Dirinomu.

• Larumenomu

• Nemonomu

Basabomaga

• Sis golo

• Gegofi

• Biidobu.

• Nafenanomu.

Eho

• Gaunomu.

Kwale

Wairadobu

Karekodobu

Kopogere

Vingibara

KWIKILA

Township

RIGO COUNCIL.

Bannon Bridge

Kemp Welch River

River

Road

Route →

Maria Division

Election Patrol

1967-196

PATROL REPORT

Report number: RIGO 12/71-72
 District: CENTRAL
 Patrol conducted by: T.O.GWAIBO
 Area patrolled: PARTS MARIA & RIGO
 COUNCIL
 Duration of patrol: 20/6/72 to 19/7/72
 Last D.D.A. patrol: 23/1/72 & 18/1/70
 Last O.L.G. patrol: N/A.
 Map reference: RIGO 2 Miles Series.

Objects of patrol: Land Investigation
 Station: KWIKILA
 Subdistrict: RIGO
 Designation: A.F.O.
 Personnel accompanying: NIL.
 Number of days: 7 DAYS
 Total population of area: 23124
 Council area: RIGO, Yes and Maria N.C.
 House of Assembly Electorate: Rigo/Abau.

The District Commissioner,
 District,
 CENTRAL

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios 46 To 47, and 1 to 2. ()
 - Patrol Instructions, ()
 - The Report and my comments, ()
 - Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - ~~Situation Reports No. 1~~ ()
 - Patrol map, ()

DATE: / 19

Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Administrator,
 Division of District Administration,
 KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Report No's. 1- ()
 - ()
 - ()
- District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

Above average
 Average
 Below average

Date: / /19

District Commissioner

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P.O. Box 2396 - KONEDOBU

67-1-96

12th January, 1973.

The District Commissioner
Central District
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY

KWIKILA PATROL NO. 12 - 1971/72

Reference your 67-1-1 of 8th January, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Report arising out of the above patrol of PARTS MARIA and RIGO COUNCIL Census Divisions, as submitted by Mr. T.O. GWAIBO, Assistant Field Officer.

Please see comments in my 67-1-103 and 67-1-104 of 12th January, 1973.

S. J. Pearsall

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary



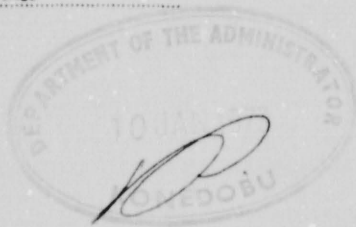
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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

Telegrams
Telephone 67-1-1
Our Reference
If calling ask for PEK:PMA
Mr.

In Reply
Please Quote

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District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

8th January, 1973.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

OUTSTANDING PATROL REPORTS, 1971/72

Your reference is 67-1-0 dated 11th ult.

Enclosed please find the required Patrol Reports as received here from the outstations.

- Ela Beach, Port Moresby - Nos. 5 and 13
- Kwikila - Nos. 11 and 12
- Bereina - Nos. 10, 12, 13, 16, 21
- Kupiano - No. 4
- Guari - Nos. 6, 7, 8
- Woitape - Nos. 8, 9, 12

Attached also are replies from the Assistant District Commissioner, Port Moresby and Bereina referring to Patrol Reports Ela Beach No. 10 and Bereina No. 14. It would appear that the two Patrol Reports do not exist.

Patrol Reports No. 10 Woitape and No. 10 Guari are not yet to hand. They will be forwarded to you as soon as they are received here.

R.T. Galloway
R.T. GALLOWAY,
District Commissioner. C.D.

Encl.

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67-1-3/62

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

Rigo Sub-District.

4th August, 1972.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

RIGO PATROL NO. 15 of 1971/72 OF PART MARIA
CENSUS DIVISION AND THE RIGO COUNCIL AREA.

Attached herewith please find the above patrol report for
Maria or part Maria and the part Rigo Council Area for your further
action, please.

A claim for camping allowance is also attached herewith.

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Sgd. (T.O. Gwaibo)
Assistant Field Officer.

Papua New Guinea

67-1-3/642

MJEA:jam

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

16th June, 1972.

T.O. GWAIBO,
Assistant Field Officer,
KWIKILA.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - RIGO PATROL No. 15 1971.72

T. O. GWAIBO.

Please prepare yourself to go on Patrol in the Council area to complete the following tasks.

35-7-21 SALVATION ARMY - LEBAGOLO

Correct the Survey of this block as the accuracy of it has been questioned on seven points.

34-1-1 NIUIRUKA Land Dispute - Visit this village and investigate and delineate the claims made by TALI GINI and KIMAII -TOLA. Accurately survey these and prepare a Section 15 application for hearing.

35-4-19 P.T.SCHOOL TAURUBA (GEREBALA). Visit this site and carefully check the survey done by you in March. There are shortcomings in the accuracy of this survey, doubtless brought about by the defective equipment which you were obliged to use originally. The new chain and better compass should help you in your work.

Draw an advance for payment of carriers. Mr.S. Wright Assistant Patrol Officer will accompany you while you carry out the TAURUBA work.

Sgd;(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

INTRODUCTION

The prime purpose of this patrol mounted was mainly land investigation at 3 separate villages, Primary 'T' School land at Tauruba village, Salvation Army Application at Lebogolo village and the Niuiruka land dispute near Kemp Welch River.

LOCATION

The area patrolled are parts of Rigo Local Government Council areas, and that of a Maria Census Division. Tauruba and Niuiruka are within the Rigo Council area but Lebogolo is situated in the Maria Census Division. The Maria Census Division is situated on the eastern side of the Rigo Sub-District. It is in the centre of that side which divides Mt. Brown and the Ormond Census Divisions. The Rigo Council occupies mostly the central part of the Sub-District.

TOPOGRAPHY AND VEGETATION

The mountain regions of the Maria Census Division are very steep and most of them reach to 2000 to 3000 feet. These mountains are of dense growth and there are jungles at the lower parts of the mountains. There are rivers which flow into villages and they have swift currents when it is raining. The main river in the Census Division is Ormond River which has many tributaries through the division. These tributaries join Ormond River in the lower section of the region. The Ormond generally flows south into a swamp in the south eastern corner of the Rigo Council area.

The Rigo Council area is generally flat on the southern part of the coastal area and it is predominately savannah type vegetation. However, as the country extends towards Kwikila and beyond inland it is more or less undulating to hilly. There are belts of scrubs and the forests can be found along the northern boundary of the area. The major river in this region is Kemp Welch River which is joined by combined Musgrave/Hunter River on northern part of the area. It is then joined by many small tributaries at the lower part of the area and flows directly into the southern part of the Council area.

As this patrol covered only 3 villages as instructed it did not cover the 2 census divisions mentioned above. The Patrol Instructions is attached herewith with the Patrol Report.

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LAND INVESTIGATION REPORT

SITUATION OR PROGRESS MADE ON THE LAND INVESTIGATED

35-7-21 SALVATION ARMY - LEBOGOLO - MARIA CENSUS DIVISION

The investigation report and the survey of the area have been completed by this office in November, 1971, however there were 7 points raised by Lands for the corrections on the survey plan. The amended plan is completed and have been attached with the investigation report.

Please note that dotted lines along eastern and southern boundaries were not shown as the owners were not willing to sell the land right to the creek and the river. They said that there were coconut trees and other food staff which they do not want to include in this purchase. Refer Director of Lands 70/3113 of 9th December, 1971, paragraph 5.

34-1-1 NIUIRUKA LAND DISPUTE - RIGO COUNCIL AREA.

The meeting was held at Niuiruka on the 27th of June with the disputants and the people of the village. The disputants who signed the claims or letters which were contained on File 34-3-1 folio 7 and File 34-1-1 folios 50 and 51 were in this meeting, but Kila Kila was away at Koki Market.

The interview was made on the other 4 disputants and of course the contents of the letter and the purpose of the patrol were made known to them. However one of the disputants Leana Vaina stated that he did not own any land and had no claim on the land which Kimali Tola and Tau Gini now claim and went on to say that it is true that he is only claiming land on the opposite banks of the Kemp Welch River which Kimali Tola and Tau Gini said they never claim at any time.

The other disputants Rua Lau, Gini Velekwa and Imua Lai stated evidently that they have no claim at all and therefore they withdrew their claim or application.

Leana Vaina further stressed that only Kila Kila who disputed this land merely because he backed by a man named Lamepa Waeba of Bore Village. They all went away saying that they have nothing to do with this dispute.

Kila Kila was another disputant. He was away during the meeting on Tuesday night but I had a long discussion with him when he came back from Koki Market. During our discussion he pointed out that he was from Giokoutoga clan and rest of clan members are at Bore village which is 2 miles up the Kemp Welch River. He then went on and said that he is not claiming all that land owned by Kimali Tola and Tau Gini. He said that he was only claiming the land known as Manu Manu, his grandfather's old first settlement.

The reason why he claimed ownership was that his grandfather originally made a first settlement in there and while he was living here he met Leana Vaina's grandfather who was travelling along the opposite banks of the Kemp Welch River and he invited him and joined with him at Manu Manu.

Kimali Tola and Tau Gini on the other hand do not claim Manu Manu. Kila Kila also withdrew his claim that he is not claiming any land which Kimali Tola and Tau Gini own but only that of Manu Manu. Kila Kila then approached the patrol that he wanted to sell Manu Manu to the Government as it only a small piece sticking out in the middle of Crown Land, LAUNA-KALANA.

34-1-1

(1)

NIUIRUKA LA ND DISPUTE (Con't)

This is now in reference to the Land Titles Commission's letter of 2nd February, 1972 and I have to report :-

Mr. E. Christian was only accompanied by Kila Kila of Niuiruka village and 4 other people from Bore village and NOT from Niuiruka village.

The subject land which was said to be in dispute was Manu Manu. It is not disputed by Kimali Tola and Tau Gini. They have no claim at all on Manu Manu. The land called Rake-Gawagula was owned by Tubina clan of Niuiruka and Tau Gini was found to be a land controller. There were three Patrol Officers engaged in this land investigation, known as the 'Ormond Purchase' of some 3472 hectares. They established a first camp at Niuiruka and worked here for more than 3 months. They compiled investigation reports, walking the various clan land boundaries with village people, compiling ownership lists and carrying out topographic surveys and during this whole period the disputants never at any time brought their claim before these Officers.

It was stated that during these periods these Officers made lot of contacts with Niuiruka people regarding ownership of RAKEGAWAGULA and PEWARAPANA. Tau Gini and Kimali Tola was found to be two land controllers for Tubina and Talova clans. It was also found that during the investigation Kila Kila and other disputants were present, however at no time they ever approached the investigating Officers regarding ownership of the land now they claimed that the Administration bought it from the wrong people.

The Talova and Tubina clans have already sold the adjacent lands known as Portion 104 and Portion 46 to the Administration in early 1910's. These two portions were originally known as part RAKEGAWAGULA.

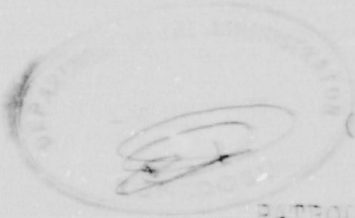
The claim by Kila Kila regarding fencing an area for a cattle project by Tau Gini was investigated but was found untrue for there is nothing been done by Tau Gini. The pigs belonging to Kimali Tola roaming around in the village has also been investigated but the owner stated that he has killed them all about a year ago.

35-4-19

P.T. SCHOOL TAURUBA (GEREBALA) RIGO COUNCIL AREA

The investigation Report and the survey plan of the area have been completed, however there were some minor corrections to be made on the survey plan. The matter has been attended to and the amended plan and report have submitted to D.C. through the Assistant District Commissioner, Kwikila.

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 13/71-72
 DISTRICT: CENTRAL
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: J. LARKAS A.P.O.
 AREA PATROLLED: MPT OBEREE
 DURATION OF PATROL: 20 DAYS
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 25.1.71.
 LAST C.L.G. PATROL: -
 MAP REFERENCE: RIGO SUB-DISTRICT.
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OBJECTS OF PATROL: Per Instr. sheet.
 STATION: KWIMILA
 SUB-DISTRICT: RIGO
 DESIGNATION: ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER.
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: See F.O.J.
 NUMBER OF DAYS: 20
 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 1522
 COUNCIL AREA: NO
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: RIGO/ABAU.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach
 FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 26 TO 35 (3)
 PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, (3)
 THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, (3)
 AREA STUDY, ()
 UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, (3)
 SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - 2, (3)
 PATROL MAP, (3)
 CLAIMS FOR CAMPING ALLOWANCE (2)

DATE: 11/ 5/1972.

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KOWEDOBU Papua.

In respect of this patrol, I attach
 AREA STUDY, ()
 UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, (3)
 SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 1 - 2 , (3)
 CULT and UNREST,
 ECONOMY,
 DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
 PATROL & REPORT (2) ABOVE AVERAGE
 AVERAGE ✓
 BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: / /19 .

[Signature]
 District Commissioner.

COPY OF AREA STUDY EXTRACTED
AND FWD TO PROJECTS. 16/6/72

SITUATION REPORT NO. 1 RIGO PATROL No. 13-1971/72

STATION KWIKILA OFFICER COMPILING J.D.LAMMAS
 DISTRICT CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT RIGO
 CENSUS DIVISION MT. OBREE L.G. COUNCIL 7.....

SUBJECT: CULT and UNREST - ABARO AIRSTRIP

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

KWIKILA

DATE RECEIVED 11th MAY 1972.

Mr LAMMAS report confirms information already to hand. Despite advice in the past that a serviceable airstrip could not be constructed on this site the people have gone ahead with the work.

D.C.A. have since inspected the site and D.C.A.'s reference is 50-1-65 of 22nd June 1972. The Minister for Health and Member for RIGO ABAU accompanied the D.C.A. Inspector by helicopter.

Their report states "the altitude, surface slopes and length available would preclude operations, even if the strip were widened to the requirement and fly-over areas cleared. Further, it is considered that it would be physically impossible to improve the characteristics of the area to meet the requirement of even the least stringent aerodrome standard."

I have suggested to the Mt Obree people that the money collected to charter aircraft should to be returned to the contributors whose names have been entered in a series of registers. MISINA WALIKA of DOROM, who works for Commonwealth Department of Works in Port Moresby is said to hold the bankbook.

ACTION TAKEN :

N/A

SGD. *(Signature)*
(M.J.E. Anderson) A.D.C.

DATE..... 11/7/72.....

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MINISTER MEMO No. 2 RIGO PATROL No. 13-1971/72.

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|------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| STATION | KWIKILA | OFFICER IN CHARGE | J.D. LAMMAS |
| DISTRICT | CENTRAL | POST-REPORT | RIGO |
| CIRCUIT DIVISION | MT. OBUSE | DATE | - |

SUBJECT: CUL/ and UNREST - ABARO AIRSTRIP

NO-DEPARTURE NOTICE ASSESSMENT AND REPORT ON BUSINESS
KWIKILA

DATE RECEIVED 11th MAY 1972.

My suggestion that the Business Advisory Section should send someone to investigate the operators of small craft on the Kemp Welsh River has borne no fruit.

I cannot see any legislative means of limiting fares, and neither does these appear to be any provision in Marine Legislation to cause operators to observe any safety requirements. You may be able to correct me on this.

Villages on the upper Kemp Welsh, within the Council area, look on the operation of passenger carrying small craft as their main money earner, and it would be difficult to push through a Council Rule to provide for a set of standard prices on the river.

AGREED BY : NOT APPLICABLE

Anderson
 SIGNED .. (M.J.E. Anderson) .. A.D.C.
 DATE .. 11/7/72.

NLM:MG

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P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-1-76

19th June, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT Moresby.

KWIKILA PATROL NO. 13 OF 1971/72.

Reference your undated minute.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 and 2 arising out of the above patrol of the Mount Obree Census Division, together with the Area Study amendments, as submitted by Mr. J. Lammas, Assistant Patrol Officer.

A well written, informative revision of the Area Study.

I note that assessments of the Situation Reports, by yourself and the Assistant District Commissioner, were not included with the Patrol Report. Also only one copy of the Patrol Report was forwarded. Please forward the required assessments as soon as practicable. (My 67-1-66 of 22nd May, 1972, final paragraph, and 67-1-60 of 18th April, 1972 second paragraph refer).

Please advise me what action has been taken on Situation Reports numbers 1 and 2.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

Papua New Guinea

67-1-3/505

MJEA:jam

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

11th April, 1972.

Mr. J. Lammas,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
KWIKILA.

RIGO Patrol No.13 1971/72
Mt. OBREE Census Division

1. Please prepare to depart on a patrol of approximately 18 days duration to the Mt Obree area. You should advise the villages now by ~~summer~~ and make your departure on 17th or 18th of April.

2. Your objectives are as follow.

1. Census Revision
2. Revision of Area Study
3. Political Education
4. Routine Administration.

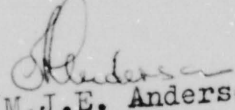
3. Booklets and other useful political education materials are contained in the office Library and in file 51-5-1. The Mt. Obree Area "Matters for Attention on Patrol" file 67-1-5 has useful information within it also.

4. Last patrol into the area was conducted by Messrs Graham and Clark (No 2 of 1970/71) and their report will provide useful information for your guidance.

5. Include in your patrol advance sufficient cash to pay the new carrier hourly rate and also to pay any Village Constables in this area who have not received their annual payment. Mrs. Rosser in Cash Office will be able to list these men for you.

6. A supply of salt and tobacco will prove useful as trade goods in this remote area, and using this trade you should be able to obtain food locally so cutting down your carrier loads over the long walks which are a feature of this area. Interpreter HENARI and one Member of R.P.N.G.C. will accompany you.

7. Good luck on this your first solo patrol.


(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

A. INTRODUCTION

The Mt OBREE CENSUS DIVISION has similar characteristics as to those seen in Mt BROWN and the MARIA DIVISIONS. Namely, fast flowing streams and rivers; thick bush-lands; and steep tall timbered mountain slopes.

Communications will continue to give the Administration much work in the future. The people have placed their villages and farms in a most difficult pattern or arrangement which sometimes seems unnecessary. Shallow rivers and rocky streams do not allow modern boats to function over any worthwhile distances. Although water transport has potential for expansion on a limited scale in the future.

Walking tracks in the Mt OBREE DIVISION do not reflect a serious attempt on the part of the village people to advance themselves. They have been asked repeatedly to improve the tracks so that:

- (1) DDA can reach them quickly
- (2) their goods can be taken out more quickly and
- (3) their lives would be come less monotonous.

This area could without any doubt at all support many times its present population. Land ownership, customs and the peoples primitive attitudes are the barriers to be overcome in the future.

B. POLITICAL ATTITUDES.

So that comparisons could be made from village to village questions were limited in number and remained the same throughout the Division.

i.e. (1) "What candidates were successful in the recent Open and Regional House of Assembly Elections?"

- (ii) "Who did you vote for?"
- (iii) "Was your choice successful?"
- (iv) "What do you expect them to do for you?"
- (v) "Would you like to see them?"
- (vi) "Would you like Political Education patrols?"
- (vii) "Whose or which flag is this?" (Shown PNG flag.).
- (viii) "What do the symbols of the flag represent?"
- (ix) "Why do the police etc salute the flag?"
- (x) "What is your greatest political fear of the future?"

Results: No women at all were interested in listening to our talks about the above matters.

Although we did not speak to all persons in the Division; of those we did speak to, approximately 2% knew the answer to question one.

Question two was interesting as a large number did not know the names of persons they voted for; but answered saying:

- "We voted for EUROPEANS"
- OR "We voted for the woman"
- OR "I don't really understand it at all"

Answers to question three showed that the people did not really care:

- "We don't know"
- OR "is the result finished?"
- OR "We won't see them anyway"

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Question four was answered throughout the Division with the people asking questions.

- "What do they do now?"
OR "What are they supposed to do?"
OR "nothing!"

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Question five answered by an equal division of 50/50.

- (a) "Yes."
(b) "They never come here."

Question six the people answered by saying that one administration patrol a year is enough. Although they would like to see more medical patrols and Agricultural patrols.

Village police and councillors showed an amazing ignorance of the flag, or indeed any flag and its meaning. Had no understanding of symbols of the P.N.G. flag. A good place to start for political talks with the people. The flag is something always with the patrol.

They said, (98%) that they stood and saluted because that was taught to them - but why was never explained.

Question ten showed fear of unity; as this may allow too much freedom of movement and loss of land; fishing and hunting customs disturbed throughout the division. Ignorance of the situation.

C. ECONOMIC.

There has been no change in the economic structure since the reporting by the last patrols. That is; all crops continue to be as reported over the past six (6) years; market outlets remain the same; no cottage industry exists beyond basketwork in two or three villages. (They are of an exceptional high quality and equal to anything being hand made overseas.) Communications is the barrier preventing faster economic return.

Timber is interesting as some trees are 17 to 20 feet at their bases. Water potential has not been realized fully by the people of Mt OBREE.

The area has potential for international investment but little that the people can develop themselves for a quick return.

I was able to find only two (2) of the twenty (20) trade stores listed in the report of 2-1970/71. One at SIRUM No.1 in the Mt OBREE DIVISION and one in Mt BROWN. Each and every village was visited by our patrol and often we would have welcomed a trade store to replenish our supplies.

Although many Licences have been issued the owners have found carriers hard to organize and therefore stores are not functioning. Some may operate for one or two weeks each year.

E. HEALTH

Mr. MEHERAI HAROU, Health Extension Officer at KWIKILA and his assistant Mr TORE FOTUA carried out these duties during the patrol.

They have told me that:

- (1) Toilets are not being used in most cases. People are rarely in their village houses.
- (2) Many people show signs of being T.B. sufferers.
- (3) The people are opposed to carrying for AID POST ORDERLIES.
- (4) The people were happy in having their children injected with the TRIPLE ANTIGEN during the patrol. This feeling was expressed to me also by the village people.
- (5) A follow-up will take place in one (1) months time; followed by another six (6) months after that.

The people in MT OBREE are much healthier looking than in Mt BROWN OR MARIA; and do not have the same skin complaints. They have a better attitude towards washing.

F. EDUCATION:

To be said here, after the patrol, is what was expressed to me during the patrol; and that is:

DOROBISORO "We want our school re-opened."

ABARO: HUAVOLO: DODI: BORO: IDAGIGOLO and SOMCRE
"More and required." School is closed until new pastor arrives.

TOMOROVANUA/LOFAIKA.

The people here are showing a keen desire for advancement by supporting their school, which is staffed by ANDREW ARAMA who has done FIRST FORM of HIGH SCHOOL AT SOGERI.

It was explained to the people (I hope successfully) that the bad situation of communications and lack of finance was preventing the government developing education on the village level at the moment. It was good to see so many people speaking English particularly young people. All of the world's knowledge is easily obtainable to those who can read and comprehend the english language, as 90% of the technical books published are in America and Europe, it was explained to some people on patrol.

G. SOCIAL

A disturbing feature of the Mt OBREE Division is that the people are not using the toilets they build for themselves. t.

With the medical team accompanying me we inspected the toilets. I shone the torch beam down many a toilet hole to prove this fact.

More social awareness is required throughout the Mt OBREE Division.

HOUSING CONDITIONS:

Each and every house was measured in those villages that showed signs of some permanent settlement; or where the people were not likely to move in the near future. This is done in other developing countries to show progress of living standards; and accommodation conditions and area wealth. Some in Mt OBREE are surprising and are as follow:

TOMOROVANUA HOUSE SIZE
LOFAIKA.

| LENGTH | WIDTH | ADULTS | CHILDREN |
|--------|-------|--------|----------|
| 17' | 10' | 3 | 3 |
| 19' | 15' | 2 | 1 |
| 19' | 15' | 2 | 3 |
| 20' | 15' | 2 | 1 |
| 17' | 12' | 2 | 6 |
| 30' | 19' | 3 | 1 |
| 17' | 16' | 2 | 3 |
| 15' | 15' | 2 | 1 |
| 11' 6" | 10' | 2 | 4 |
| 20' | 10' | 2 | 7 |
| 17' | 15' | 2 | 2 |

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BADAIKA
ARANAKA.

| <u>LENGTH</u> | <u>WIDTH</u> | <u>ADULTS</u> | <u>CHILDREN</u> |
|---------------|--------------|---------------|-----------------|
| 17' | 14' | 2 | 5 |
| 17' | 17' | 3 | 4 |
| 17' | 10' | 2 | 5 |
| * 15' | 15' | 2 | 5 |
| 15' | 10' | 2 | 1 |
| 18' | 10' | 2 | - |
| 15' | 15' | 2 | 3 |
| 10' | 10' | 1 | 3 |
| 20' | 16' | 2 | 4 |
| 14' | 13' | 1 | 1 |
| 14' | 12' | 2 | 2 |
| 10' | 7' | 2 | 2 |
| 15' | 15' | 2 | 2 |
| 15' | 10' | 2 | 3 |
| 12' | 7' | 1 | 2 |
| 15' | 15' | 2 | 1 |
| 18' | 10' | 2 | - |
| 14' | 12' | 2 | 1 |
| 16' | 13' | 2 | 3 |
| 16' | 12' | 1 | - |
| * 10' | 6' | 2 | 6 |
| 9' | 7' | 1 | - |
| 12' | 8' | 2 | 1 |
| 20' | 20' | 2 | 4 |
| 16' | 16' | 2 | 1 |
| * 15' | 15' | 2 | 4 |
| 17' | 12' | 1 | 4 |
| 17' | 17' | 2 | 1 |
| 20' | 20' | 2 | 2 |
| 20' | 20' | 2 | 1 |
| 22' | 18' | 2 | - |
| * 15' | 10' | 1 | 2 |
| 20' | 20' | 2 | 2 |
| 18' | 11' | 2 | 1 |

TABUAN No. 1

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| | <u>LENGTH</u> | <u>WIDTH</u> | <u>ADULTS</u> | <u>CHILDREN</u> |
|-----------|---------------|--------------|---------------|-----------------|
| | 18' | 15' | | |
| | 17' | 16' | 2 | 5 |
| TABU No.2 | 20' | 20' | 2 | 6 |
| | 20' | 14' | 2 | 4 |
| | 20' | 15' | 1 | 2 |
| | * 14' | 12' | 2 | 4 |
| | 20' | 20' | 2 | 1 |
| | 20' | 20' | 2 | 4 |
| | 20' | 20' | 2 | 5 |
| | 15' | 10' | 2 | 4 |
| | 12' | 12' | 2 | 1 |
| IMIDIRU | 10' | 10' | 2 | 1 |
| | 20' | 10' | 2 | 4 |
| | 20' | 18' | 2 | 3 |
| | * 10' | 10' | 2 | 2 |
| | ** 8' | 7' | 2 | 2 |
| | 20' | 12' | 2 | 4 |
| IGONAMO | 20' | 14' | 2 | 1 |
| | 18' | 18' | 2 | 2 |
| | 22' | 20' | 3 | 2 |
| | 20' | 10' | 2 | 5 |
| | 15' | 15' | 1 | 1 |
| | 18' | 18' | 2 | 6 |
| | *16' | 15' | 2 | 8 |
| | 16' | 12' | 1 | 4 |
| | * 20' | 15' | 2 | 8 |
| | 17' | 17' | 2 | 2 |
| | 10' | 10' | 2 | - |
| | 25' | 20' | 4 | 3 |
| | 20' | 20' | 2 | 2 |
| | 20' | 18' | 2 | 2 |
| | 20' | 15' | 2 | 5 |
| WIMAI | * 10' | 7' | 3 | 1 |
| | * 14' | 10' | 2 | 3 |
| | * 10' | 8' | 2 | 1 |
| | 14' | 10' | 1 | - |

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| <u>LENGTH</u> | <u>WIDTH</u> | <u>ADULTS</u> | <u>CHILDREN</u> |
|---------------|--------------|---------------|-----------------|
| 22' | 20' | 2 | 8 |
| 20' | 18' | 4 | 1 |
| 18' | 14' | 2 | 2 |
| 22' | 15' | 3 | 2 |
| 24' | 20' | 2 | 5 |
| 20' | 20' | 2 | 4 |
| 25' | 15' | 2 | 2 |
| 20' | 15' | 2 | 1 |
| 12' | 12' | 2 | - |
| 21' | 15' | 3 | - |
| 20' | 16' | 2 | 1 |
| 20' | 16' | 3 | 1 |
| 20' | 17' | 1 | 3 |
| 16' | 16' | 2 | 2 |

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CONCLUSION

The village councillors gave us their co-operation and made it possible to obtain the above information promptly. Sketch plans of most villages were also made but have not been included in this report as the set is incomplete.

Toilets throughout the Mt OBREE DIVISION were generally of a very poor construction, as the people find the extra effort required for a better style to be made, is effort unrewarded.

HUAVOLO:
SOMORE

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G. CONCLUSION:

With such a small population, spread over so much difficult country, progress will be slow in the near future. rt.

It is pleasing that some villages have a keen desire to improve their social and economic situation. On the other hand some villages face a dilemma whether to stay as separate groups and eventually fade away or join larger groups and loose some land, power and their identify.

Heavy costs for travel to PORT MORESBY and KWIKILA, plus the high prices when they arrive, has helped to dull their enthusiasm for the "modern Ways."

MISCELLANECUS:

MAPPING:

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- (1) Two maps have been included with the report. Map as compiled during 1965; and used extensively by departments in this District.
 - (2) An approximated sketch map of new village locations.

Conclusion:

With so many village locations changed over the past seven (7) years, the maps have become less accurate. Some persons working in these areas have been unprepared for the changes in walking times and conditions. Included in this group were candidates for the last House of Assembly Elections.

NOTES TO ACCOMPANY MAP ONE:

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|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. KAIKANOMU | 11. LARONI |
| 2. TOMOROVANJA | 12. SOMORE |
| 3. LOFAIKA | 13. ABARO |
| 4. BADAIKA | 14. HUAVALO |
| 5. TABU, IMIDIRU, IBARADCKU | 15. IDAGIGOLO, DODI, BORO. |
| 6. IGONAMO | 16. SORI |
| 7. DOROBISORO No.2 | 17. GURANOMU |
| 8. ABOWANA | 18. BARATAKA |
| 10. IFOIDUBURU | 19. WAIFANOMU (SIRUM No.2) |
| | 20. MUIANOMU (SIRUM No.1) |

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NOTES TO ACCOMPANY MAP TWO:

1. The Kaikanomu Rest House is built at the old village site.
- 1A. The new village of Kaikanomu has been built a half an hours walk from the Rest House.
2. The Lofaika and Tomorovanua villages are now together.
- 3.) The Badaika, EMENAIKA, group is now spread over three
- 4.) small settlements covering some half a mile.
5. Tabu No.2 village has become Tabu Nos 1 and 2, separated by some one and a half hours walk.
6. IMIDIRU is being built in a new position some fifteen minutes from Tabu No.2
7. Tabu No.1
8. Igonamo No.2
9. Igonamo No.1
10. Dorobisoro No.2
11. Abowana village has been moved down to the river near Dorobisoro No.2. Abowana people have built the village in two places.
12. Mimai is a new village being built on the opposite side of the river much closer to Ipoiduburu. Houses are far too small at MIMAI.
13. IPOIDUBURU.
14. LARUNI.
15. IDAGIGOLO has moved in with Somore and Huavolo.
16. DODI village has roved three times since 1965 and is now two hours walk from SO MORE well up into the hills from the river.
17. BORO (four houses) some half an hour further up the hill.
18. SORI has moved further down the River and closer to the river bank.
19. GURANOMU is also a new village site.
20. BARATAKA village is on the opposite side of the creek to the Rest House some 10 minutes walk.
21. MUIANOMU (SIRUM No.1) has been built closer to the river.

SITUATION REPORT NO. ONE

STATION KWIKILA OFFICER COMPILING J. LAMMAS A.P.O.

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(Use Reverse side if necessary)

SUBJECT: CULT & UNREST: AIRSTRIP AT ABARO.

- (1) A man called BADOA SARU commenced the project and the people working six (6) years ago.
- (2) He has collected \$400 from the village people to buy an aircraft.
- (3) He is somewhere in Port Moresby.
- (4) He may have the money in a bank account - the people tell me.
- (5) The people want their money returned-after three (3) hours of talks with them.
- (6) Have given BADOA SARU's father one week; from the 8.5.72 to produce \$400 account and/or son to KWIKILS Sub-District Office.
- (7) The people strongly condemn the Administration for not sending them a plane or D.C.A. representative as requested to previous patrols. And as recorded in the village book by Mr. SHARP Assistant District Commissioner.
- (8) People have grown excessive crops.
- (9) Are very angry with the S.D.A. as well for not sending a plane.
- (10) They will not carry their produce out via the rough tracks.

SGD : *Lammias*
 DATE : 10/5/72

SITUATION REPORT NO. Two

STATION ... KWIKILA OFFICER COMPILING J. LAWRIAS A.P.O.

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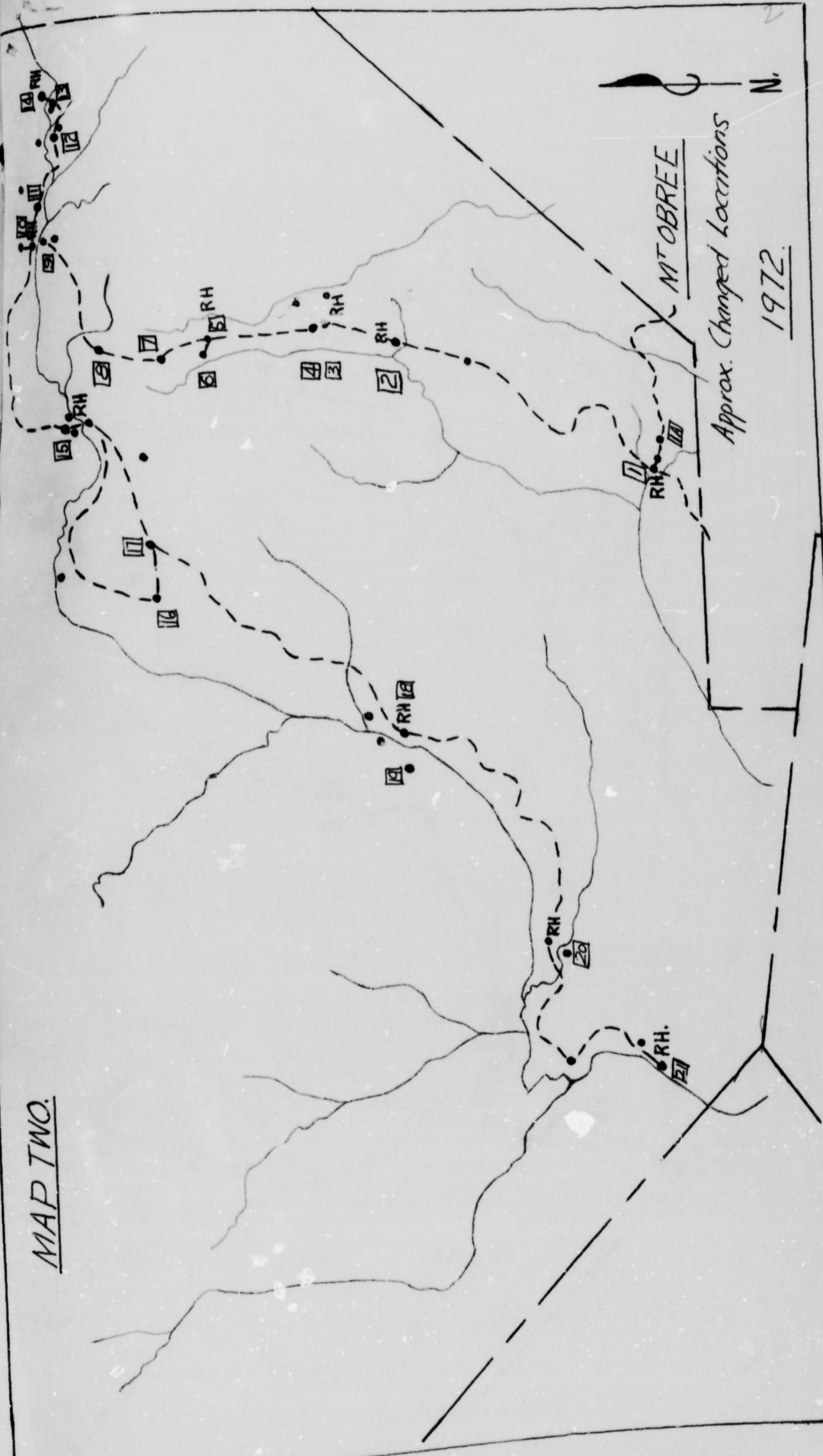
SUBJECT: RIVER TRANSPORT SYSTEM.

An inquiry should be considered.

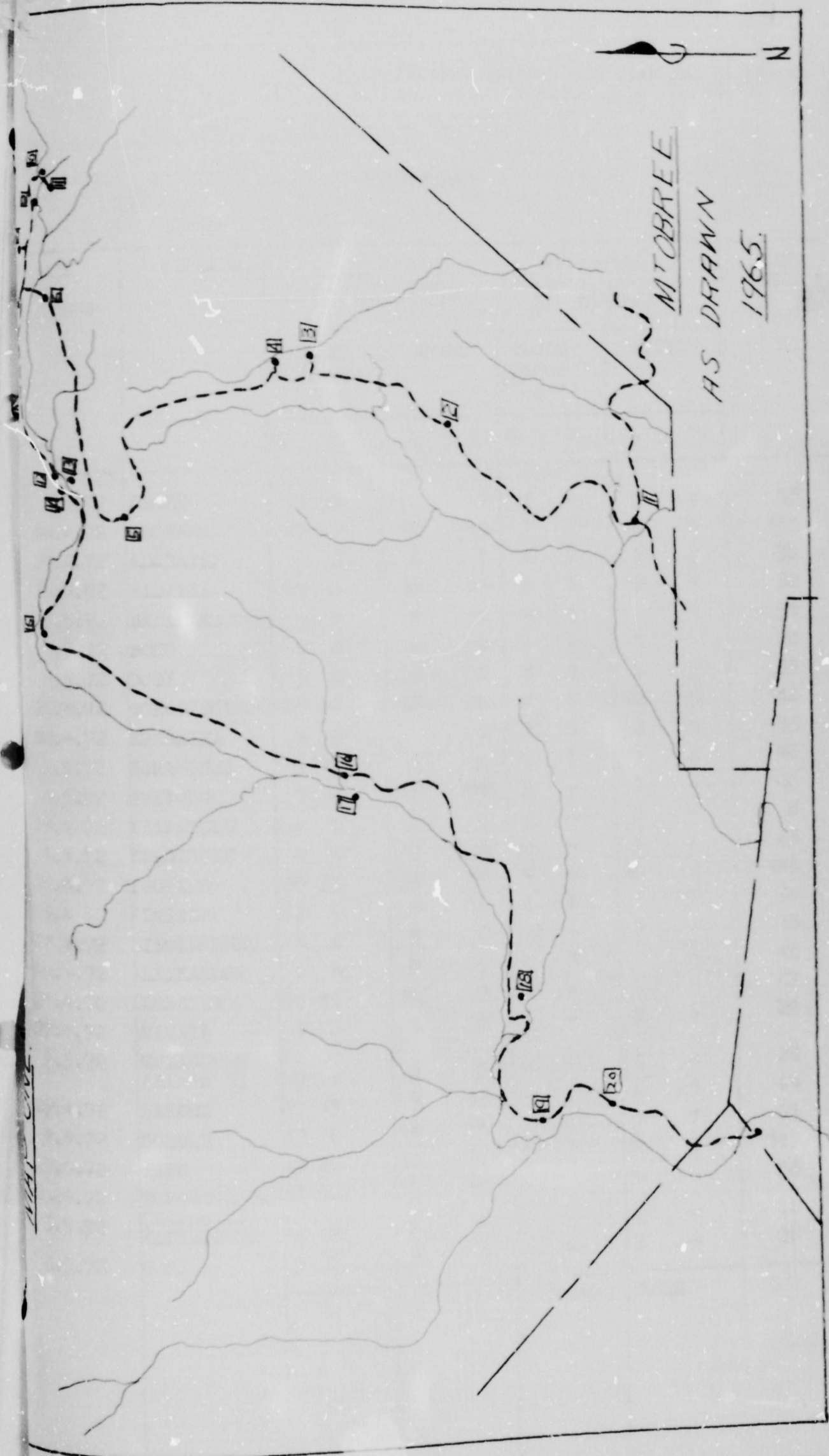
- (1) River boat owners are charging \$4.00 per person for trips lasting no longer than 24 hours.
- (2) Boats usually carry four (4) persons plus goods which are charge for as well.
- (3) Some boats carry dangerous loads compared to their size.
- (4) Profits seem excessive for services given.
- (5) Owners give passengers no safety aids nor carry any themselves.
- (6) No receipts are given upon payments.
- (7) Nor I suspect income tax paid by some owners.
- (8) No regular, reliable service is offered along the Kemp Welch River; although the potential is there.

SGD J. Lawrias
 DATE : ... 10/5/73

MAP TWO.



M. OBREE
Approx. Changed Locations
1972.



MTOBREE
AS DRAWN
1965.

WATER

ROAD

(Jacket inside left flap inside right flap).

POPULATION

| DATE OF CENSUS | VILLAGE | TOTALS (Excluding Absentees) | | | | ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate) | | | | GRAND TOTAL |
|----------------|--------------------------|---------------------------------|----|-------|----|--|----|-------------|------|-------------|
| | | CHILD (Under 15 yrs) | | ADULT | | CHILD (Under 15 yrs) | | ADULT | | |
| | | M. | F. | M. | F. | M. | F. | M. | F. | |
| 1.5.72 | ABARO | 11 | 11 | 9 | 9 | 1 | - | 3 | 1 | 45 |
| 24.4.72 | ABOWANA | 27 | 25 | 15 | 23 | 3 | 2 | 17 | 1 | 113 |
| 24.4.72 | ADIRAIKA | 6 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 2 | 30 |
| 24.4.72 | BADAIKA | 11 | 8 | 10 | 13 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 50 |
| 5.5.72 | BARATAKA | 8 | 7 | 6 | 8 | - | 1 | - | 1 | 31 |
| 1.5.72 | BORO | 7 | 4 | 4 | 4 | - | - | 1 | - | 20 |
| 1.5.72 | DODI | 5 | 4 | 6 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 33 |
| 26.4.72 | DOROBISORO | 25 | 29 | 17 | 18 | 7 | 1 | 11 | 5 | 112 |
| 24.4.72 | ERENAIKA | 5 | 6 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 33 |
| 3.5.72 | GURANOUMU | 8 | 10 | 7 | 8 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 46 |
| 1.5.72 | HUAVOLO | 7 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 2 | - | 1 | - | 40 |
| 25.4.72 | IBARADOKU | - | 1 | 2 | 3 | - | - | 2 | - | 8 |
| 1.5.72 | IDAGIGOLO | 8 | 4 | 6 | 4 | - | - | 1 | - | 23 |
| 26.4.72 | IGONAMO | 30 | 33 | 36 | 47 | 4 | - | 10 | 3 | 163 |
| 25.4.72 | IMIDIRU | 17 | 9 | 9 | 12 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 54 |
| 27.4.72 | IPOIDUBURU | 5 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 2 | - | 7 | - | 35 |
| 20.4.72 | KAIKANOMU | 6 | 4 | 8 | 11 | 6 | 7 | 1 | - | 43 |
| 21.4.72 | LOFAIKA | 16 | 13 | 11 | 9 | - | - | - | - | 49 |
| 27.4.72 | MIMAI | 6 | 6 | 6 | 8 | - | - | 3 | - | 29 |
| 5.5.72 | MUIANOUMU (Sirum 1) | 9 | 3 | 8 | 7 | - | - | 1 | - | 28 |
| 27.4.72 | LARONI | 13 | 15 | 9 | 13 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 64 |
| 1.5.72 | SOMORE | 17 | 8 | 14 | 16 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 61 |
| 25.4.72 | TABU | 19 | 26 | 18 | 26 | 2 | 2 | 11 | 3 | 107 |
| 21.4.72 | TOMOROVANUA (Sirum 2) | 12 | 12 | 15 | 14 | - | - | - | - | 53 |
| 5.5.72 | WEIFANOUMO | 9 | 4 | 6 | 7 | - | - | - | - | 26 |
| 3.5.72 | SORI | 5 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 2 | - | 5 | - | 26 |
| | | | | | | | | GRAND TOTAL | 1322 | |