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[10] 8&9-73/74	1-8	Veri K.K. Marea ADO	Gabadi Census Division. (Rpts not enclosed)		7.11.73-27.12.73.
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[17] 17-73/74	1-5	Andrew J. TPO	N th Melkeo CD. [Rpt not enclosed]		6.3.74-10.3.74.
[18] 18-73/74	1-4	Setchell G. P.O.	Geabada Village [Rpt not enclosed]		1.4.74-5.4.74.
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1-73-74	C. TRAVERTZ	WAIMA-KIVORI C/D - jacket
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3-73-74	P. HITZKE	MEKEO, NORTH MEKEO C/D
4-73-74	P. BARTON-ECKETT	KAIRUKU COUNCIL AREA - jacket
4-73-74	C. TRAVERTZ	PART NORTH MEKEO - jacket
5-73-74	R. FORSTER	OROI KEABADA PART NARA C/D - jacket
6-73-74 PART A	J. ANDREW	KABADI C/D - jacket
6-73-74 PART B	J. ANDREW	KUNI C/D
7-73-74	T.J.A. HEUSTON	GABADI C/D
8-9-73-74	MOREA K.K. VERI	GABADI C/D
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10B-73-74	R. FORSTER	KUNI C/D - jacket
11-73-74		
12-73-74		
13-73-74	MOREA K.K. VERI	PART RORO, WAIMA-KIVORI C/D
14-73-74		
15-73-74	ASIGAU LEANA	NORTH MEKEO C/D - jacket
16-73-74	T.J.A. HEUSTON	NARA-KABADI C/D
17-73-74	JIM ANDREW	NORTH MEKEO C/D - jacket
18-73-74	G. SETCHELL	GEABADA VILLAGE - jacket
19-73-74	JIM ANDREW	NORTH MEKEO C/D - jacket
19-73-74	JIM ANDREW	NORTH MEKEO C/D - jacket
20-73-74		
21-73-74		
22-73-74	T.J.A. HEUSTON	RORO & EAST KEREMA C/D - jacket

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P. MAYNARD

SENNY KEVENGU

P. MAYNARD
SENNY KEVENGU

GRAHAM SETCHELL

NARA C/D - jacket

RORO C/D - jacket

NORTH MEKEO C/D - jacket

MEKEO C/D - jacket

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: 1 of 1973/74
 District: Central
 Patrol conducted by: J. Travertz
 Area patrolled: Wainia-Kivori Cens. Div.
 Duration of patrol: 8/7/73 - 11/7/73
 Last D.D.A. patrol: Patrol Report No. 3 of 1972/73.
 Last O.L.G. patrol: As above
 Map reference: Milinch of Kairuku Journal of Yule.

Objects of patrol: Routine Admin Supervision of C.D.O.'s. Bereina
 Station: C.D.O.'s. Bereina
 Subdistrict: Kairuku
 Designation: Patrol Officer.
 Personnel accompanying: 4 Trainee C.D.O.'s
 Number of days: 7 days.
 Total population of area: 3324
 Council area: Kairuku
 House of Assembly Electorate: Kairuku Hiri Open.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,

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: 31 / 7 / 1973.

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1—	()
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.....	()
District Head Assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report	Average
	Below average

Date: 8 / 8 / 1973.

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

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

22nd August, 1973.
67-1-1
R.C. Orwin
a/D.D.C.

BEREINA PATROL NO. 1/1973-74

Reference your Minute of 8th August, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of WAIMA-KIVORI Census Division, as submitted by Mr. C. TRAVERTZ, Patrol Officer.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

DDA67.1.8.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 2 of 1973/74
 District: Central
 Patrol conducted by: R. Forster.
 Area patrolled: Kuni Census Division
 Duration of patrol: 11 Days.
 Last D.D.A. patrol: 20 - 6 - 72
 Last O.L.G. patrol: 20 - 6 - 72
 Map reference: Milinch Kairuku
 Fourmil Yule.

Census Revision Area
 Objects of patrol: Study.
 Station: Bereina.
 Subdistrict: Kairuku.
 Designation: ~~.....~~ P.O.
 Personnel accompanying: J. Andrew T.P.O.
 Number of days: 7
 Total population of area: ~~.....~~ 2560
 Council area: Kuni
 House of Assembly Electorate: Kairuku - Hiri

The District Commissioner,
Central District,

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: *24/9/73* 19 *73*

J. Andrew
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	(✓)
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1-	()
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.....	()
District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average
	Below average

Date: *19/11/73*

J. Andrew
 District Commissioner

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.	
31/7/73	Ward 1 Kubuna(adio)	23	16	21	21	5	14	21	11	132
1/8/73	Ward 2 Kubuna (LAPEKA)	56	51	54	50	5	6	7	5	234
2/8/73	Ward 3 Kubuna (IDOIDO)	28	20	23	24	7	3	18	6	125
3/8/73	WARD 4 KUBUNA (INEKA)	37	24	33	30	2	3	11	2	142
6/8/73	WARD 5. BAKOIUDU (GINE GINE) ONE	46	41	35	40	9	2	28	13	214
6/8/73	WARD 5 ATA DANIEL 2.	114	105	120	119	14	8	58	17	555
7/8/73	WARD 5 STEPHEN MOKE 3.	29	26	38	30	16	22	53	16	230
8/8/73	WARD 5 AIANA ROMANO 4	67	60	81	73	17	8	42	12	360
8/8/73	WARD 5 PAUL RAMIANO 5.	88	59	110	95	43	54	77	42	568
TOTAL: -										2,560

Date:

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 2 of 1973-74.	Objects of patrol: Census Revision & Area Study
District: Central	Station: Bereina
Patrol conducted by: R. Forster	Subdistrict: Kairuku
Area patrolled: Kuni Census Division	Designation: Patrol Officer
Duration of patrol: 30/7/73 - 8/8/73	Personnel accompanying: Jim Andrew T.P.O.
Last D.D.A. patrol: 20 - 6 - 72	Number of days: 7
Last O.L.G. patrol: 20 - 6 - 72	Total population of area: 2560
Map reference: Milinch Kairuku	Council area: Kuni
Fourmil Yule	House of Assembly Electorate: Kairuku-Hiri

The District Commissioner,
District,

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 .

P. Barton Eckert
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,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1-	()
.....	()
.....	()

District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average ✓
	Below average

Date: 21/11/73.

K. A. [Signature]
District Commissioner



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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
MONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-1-3
Date: 6th December, 1973

The District Commissioner
Central District
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RE:.....PATROL NO. 2.....OF 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR. H. SMITH
TO.....CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- . Situation Report Nos..... together with assessments. These have been distributed to appropriate Headquarters' Branches for information and any action required.
- . Area Study amendments/recompilation.

W.A. Ryan
W.A. Ryan
a/Secretary

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-1-8
Date: 5/12/73

The District Commissioner

Central District
P.O. Box 776
PORT Moresby

RE: Bereina PATROL NO. 2 OF 1973/74.
CONDUCTED BY MR. R. Forster
TO: Kuni CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of -

- . ~~Situation Report Nos.~~.....
~~together with assessments. These have been distributed~~
~~to appropriate Headquarters Branches for information~~
~~and any action required.~~
- . Area Study ~~amendments~~/recompilation.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN
s/Secretary


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I require a patrol to visit this census division before Christmas to check on Inika and to camp at Bukaiudu and Kabuna for at least two weeks.

District Commissioner
District Office

12th November 1972
17-2-4
Dated 11/11/72


K. A. BROWN
District Commissioner
Central District

I suggest that your officers familiarise themselves with departmental circulars regarding patrol reports prior to departure for patrol. Relevant circulars are 57400 of 25th November 1971 and a subsequent amendment particularly circular 57400 of 25th August 1972.

Mr. Pender is obviously a new officer and has not considerable experience with the completion of this report. However, the Situation Report would have been presented as a series of reports as outlined in circulars 57400 of 25th February 1972 and 15th June 1972.

With regards to the Inika school, no officer of this department is to involve himself in any matter or dispute over the land. This is because one of the main successful operational systems introduced in the Territory is the land tenure system, over a period of several years, which is being implemented and the land in question has been the subject of decisions handed down by the Land Titles Commission.

The problems of the Inika area are a direct result of lack of interest by both officers of area, and other field departments, particularly DDF. I have spoken with the Regional Rural Development Officer and he has promised that he will implement action to rectify the situation.

The site for the Inika Station has been dealt with under separate correspondence, dated 20-11-71 of 12th November 1971.

I hope that Mr. Pender will see local Village Councils as outlined in the Village Directory when conducting his patrol. I advise that the village used is more functional, and management will require some sort of explanation as to why the village was not used. Please advise.

DISCOM

District Office
PO Box 776
FORT MORESBY

Assistant District Commissioner
Sub-District Office
BEREINA

19th November 1973
67-2-4
CARROLL/DG

BEREINA PATROL REPORT NO2 1973-1974

I suggest that your officers familiarise themselves with departmental circulars regarding Patrol Reports prior to departure for patrol. Relevant circulars are 67-1-0 of 25th November 1971 and subsequent amendments particularly circular 67-1-0 of 25th August 1973.

Mr. Forster is obviously a keen officer and has put considerable effort into the compilation of this report. However, the Situation Report should have been presented as a series of reports as outlined in circulars 67-1-0 of 24th February 1972 and 13th June 1972.

With regards to the Bukaiudu re-settlement scheme, no officer of this department is to involve himself in any action or dispute over the land. This is perhaps one of the most successful re-settlement schemes introduced in the Territory. It was thoroughly investigated, over a period of several years, prior to commencement and the land in question has been the subject of decisions handed down by the Land Titles Commission.

The problems of the Kunei Area are a direct result of lack of interest by both officers of ours, and other field departments, particularly DASF. I have spoken with the Regional Rural Development Officer and he has promised that he will implement action to rectify the situation.

The site for the Repeater Station has been dealt with under separate correspondence, refer my 35-17-4 of 12th November 1973.

I note that Mr. Forster has not listed Village names as outlined in the Village Directory when conducting the census. I agree that the method used is more functional, but Headquarters will require some sort of explanation as to why the change was made. Please advise?

INTRODUCTION:

AREA STUDY

The Kunt Census Division is situated in the north east corner of the Kaituma sub-district. The last census showed a population of 2,500. The topography varies from the flat heavily timbered areas around the village to the foothills of the bush covered Sharon ranges. The heavy bush is only relieved occasionally by small patches of annual grass. The area around the village is particularly rich in economic timber. The rainfall varies from an average of 100" per annum at Kumbura to 150" per annum at Bakoudu. Growth is prolific. The people eat well from large gardens planted with various types of vegetable. Citrus fruits grow well and the regrowth of bark on the rubber trees is extremely good. There are four sections to the census division. By far the most important are the main centers at Bakoudu and Kumbura. The majority of the people center at Bakoudu and are settled on land registered as community owned under the Bakoudu resettlement scheme. Here the people have planted large stands of rubber. The center at Bakoudu comprises of a mission station with church and store, a D.M.O. office and a large, a primary "A" school and a rubber factory. At Kumbura the people live in three villages close to the Kumbura mission station which has a church school, vocational school and store. Kumbura and Bakoudu are ten miles apart. At Tinka village about twenty miles west of Kumbura about 150 people live in an isolated situation. They are rarely visited but are fairly energetic and run their own cattle project and hand fresh vegetables to Kumbura by motor boat at regular intervals. The last area is now known as the "Old Villages". These are the villages and traditional lands owned by the people and left behind when they moved down to the resettlement schemes at Kumbura and Bakoudu. These old villages are a series of hamlets scattered over an extremely wide area of the census division. In areas they take up the larger part but are of little significance in the workings of the census division as a whole. The plantation at Kumbura and the mission station at Kumbura create small centers of population and activity of their own but they are not large enough to be called specific areas. Access to the area is by road from Kumbura or from Kunt. The Kumbura road was upgraded to all weather status by I.C.D. in 1972. A particularly good job was done on this section and cars from Kumbura and Bakoudu have no difficulty at all in getting to Kumbura which is in complete contrast to the previous situation. As the Kunt Highway progresses it is becoming increasingly easy to come to Kumbura from Kunt. Although it is a journey not to be taken at the drop of a hat, even two wheel drive vehicles can get

In the situation report and it is hoped that the recommendation made day to day living of those who are left has been thoroughly discussed The effect of this absence on the rubber production and

as estimated 8% in Or. Lokes ward and 24% in Or. the other ward. percentages of the labour force who are absent at Bakoudu varies between appear. of these the majority are males of working age. The actual intake. at Bakoudu as much as 4% of the total population is permanently from the area. This also applies to a lesser extent to Kubama and area is the huge proportion of the people who are permanently absent by far the most worrying demographic trend in the Bakoudu

the Bakoudu resettlement scheme cannot be challenged. explosion in a direct effect of the security the people feel under 21 and in some villages 4% are under sixteen. That this population is a huge population boom. At least 50% of the population is under years ago have not. Happily their fathers have done and the result a large majority of the males who should have married twenty and ten danger of dying out. Even now the census books show evidence of this. scattered in various small hamlets about the area stayed longer in about ten years ago. At that time it looked as if the Kunt population 1978. This is a marked increase the state of affairs that existed within the resettlement scheme. The total population at Bakoudu is themselves principally with rubber and gardening on the area of land By far the majority of the people live at Bakoudu where they concern the two main population centres at Bakoudu and Kubama.

FORMATION OF DISTRICTS AND VILLAGES:

and co-operative in that they do not deliberately obstruct. The Kunt people are pro-administration, friendly

the area has also been left to itself. themselves were not tired on or frightened. Private enterprises within motivated either a mission or government patrol and in return they during initial contact none of the Kunt people attacked or

assisting the resettlement scheme which began in 1965. this moment have a two permanently posted project managers. The administration was visiting the area on patrol at this time. At in 1971 and another set up at Uba-Oba behind Bakoudu some years later. operating from Uba Island. A permanent station was set up at Kubama The people were first contacted by the Catholic mission

on contact from F.I.D. the category of airstrip at Kubama which is maintained by Uka plantation the Bilava river to get to Koresby and aerial tours a weekly service to the Arakokina river. People from Inka village use water transport up the bulky goods are still delivered into the area by bulge via through provided they are steered by competent drivers.

by this patrol to attempt to resettle the Kuni squatters at Kila Kila No. 13 in Port Moresby at Bakoiudu is carried out.

At Kubuna the absentee problem is not as serious as that at Bakoiudu but is nevertheless large enough to cause concern. However the most significant demographic feature is the population explosion. This is most apparent at Lapeka village where children under 16 actually outnumber the adults.

Inika village (population 142) is not typical of the Kuni Census Division. Apparently these people came down from the hills and resettled at Inika long before the Bakoiudu Scheme was even heard of. They settled on the Ethel River about 20 miles or six hours walk from Kubuna. They live in an isolated manner and do not join in with the rest of the Kuni people.

The population at the old villages in the mountains is largely temporary as one family moves in for a fortnight to gather betel-nut or galip nuts and then returns to the main settlements. One or two old people still live there on a more or less permanent basis but the passage of time will eliminate this trend. Bakoiudu and Kubuna are linked by an all weather road ten miles in length. All outlying villages are linked by footpath.

SOCIAL GROUPINGS:

In the Kuni area the clan is a very small ^{unit} ~~unit~~. For instance the Devadeva clan now living at Bakoiudu has a total of 118 people but these are further divided into another seven groups, each with its own symbol and chief. It is also apparent at Bakoiudu that the old clan structure is not as strong as it used to be. Clans have different neighbours than those they had back in the old villages. Some clans have plots owned by their members scattered over wide areas and inroaded by blocks owned by other clans. The Council ward system has created another artificial boundary. Co-operation between clans is more apparent as Bakoiudu takes on a more communal identity.

Individual traditional chiefs no longer hold the power they once did. Now the most important men are Councillors or Rubber Company Directors who may or may not have been chiefs under the old system. Apparently in the old village the most important man was the one who controlled large areas of land. Now that the Bakoiudu are settled on communally registered land this function has been registered obsolete.

The clan system still exists at Kubuna where it is strong. The people here tend to live in the traditional manner and work is done by the extended family or the clan on behalf of members of that family or clan only.

At Inika the people exist as a community working to strengthen that community. As far as the writer can gather the structure at Inika

is the most traditional in the Kuni with the possible exception of Lapeka and Idoido villagers at Kubuna.

Bakoiudu people are very worried about the possibility of Fuyughe people moving into the traditional land up in the mountains which was vacated during the move to Bakoiudu. The Bakoiudus still have a very real attachment to the land and if the Fuyughe continue to provoke the Bakoiudus by incidents such as the theft of betel nut, hunting on Kuni land etc there is likely to be an incident between the two groups.

Within the Kuni Census Division there is no enmity between the groups in general although it is most unlikely that there is no illfeeling at all between specific clans and some individuals.

Relationships with the Koro people are casual but there are a dispute between the Kubunas and the Mekeos over some land near Manono Fara has exzaberated old feelings which stem from a large fight between the Kunis and the Mekeos from Inawabui village at the turn of the century.

The Kuni people are united among themselves, speak one language and regard anyone from the Gailala Sub-District as a traditional enemy.

LEADERSHIP:

It is always hard to distinguish between the real leaders and the mere representative. The fact that a man is a Councillor or in the case of the Kuni people a chief does not necessarily mean that he is a man who holds power makes decisions and can convert people to his views.

This small list is an attempt to list the real leaders and men of influence within the Kuni. It would be unwise to ignore the wishes of these men or to leave them out of any decision making.

BAKOIUDU.

Toneba Kala aged 60 of the Dilava clan is probably the most influential man. He is a traditional chief, one of the original advocates of the move to Bakoiudu and the principal Director of the Bakoiudu Rubber Co-operative. He is a man of ^{character} ~~character~~ and charm also with a history of a conviction for murder and adultery. His prestige is dependent on the success of the Bakoiudu Scheme and he will assist in any attempt to improve the scheme.

Stephen Moke aged 50 of the Dimudona clan is acknowledged as the supreme chief. He inherits authority merely through his position (or office). This patrol found him to be a pleasant,

apparently harmless man who seemed to lack the force and authority expected of a supreme chief. Stephen is a Ward Councillor, has been trained as a Medical Assistant and at present works for the Catholic Mission Kubuna as a carpenter.

Raphael Aida aged 45 of the Inawuido clan is the present President of the Kuni Local Government Council. He has been trained as a clerical assistant for many years (among other things) and was at one stage an observer to the Legislative Council. He has a view of the Kuni area which is strange to the rest of the people. He appears to suffer from an inability to identify himself with his people and because of this his attitude towards them is very similar to that of a European. (He is an orphan who was reared and educated by the Catholic Mission and then spent many years outside his area).

He has many ideas and is vigorous but he is in extreme danger of alienating his people completely because he pushes them too hard, he also annoys them with constant reference to his education and achievements while at the same time dismissing them as uneducated.

Other men worthy of note are Gr. Gine Gine Romano, an ex Catholic Mission Brother and Government driver, and Gr. Paul Damiano the present medical orderly at Bakoiudu.

KUBUNA.

Aia Kaia of Adio village an ex policeman is perhaps the most influential. Adio village is a new settlement which is centred around Aia's house and various businesses. He is a true politician quiet and unobtrusive but right in the middle of everything. Some of his activities are suspected of being a bit shady.

Fidelus Aida of the Inaufiga clan aged 50 is a traditional chief and ex Assistant Rural Development Officer. He owns a large block of rubber and a well run cattle project. He appears to be regarded as a future spokesman of some authority.

Aiba Ori aged 50 of the Okapaposina clan is a traditional chief and also President of the Efuro Society.

INIKA:

Olaba Abai is the undisputed headman, Omaika Omaika is spokesman on the Inika cattle project and Kaia Muka is the Councillor.

There are other leaders who take a prominent part in Mission affairs who are not mentioned here.

LAND TENURE AND USE:

Prior to resettlement land tenure in the Kuni was controlled by the Land Chiefs. Upon resettlement the area at Bakoiudu was registered as communally owned. Individual blocks are allocated to persons within the Bakoiudu area by the Directors of the Co-operative. The Land Chiefs played a part in this by stating their wishes to the Directors. During the schemes conception the opinions of the D.A.S.F. officers were sought but now it is no longer needed and the land chiefs are playing a larger part than they previously did. The people are pleased with this present method. A man can now develop a block exclusively for the use of his family. Under the old system it was possible for a man to have his land reallocated to a person outside his immediate family after his death. Block boundaries are marked with a red leaved shrub known as Vale which is a traditional boundary marker.

The situation back at the old villagers is unknown to the patrol. It is assumed that although the land is now vacant the title will be transferred following the original owners death. Throughout the Kuni it is the males who inherit land. Only in extreme circumstances will land, be passed down to a female and even then it usually goes to her brother.

Lists of all alienated land in the Kuni is attached to this study as are list of economic trees. The people appear to prefer individual as opposed to communal ownership.

LITERACY:

There are two Primary T Schools in the Kuni Census Division. At Bakoiudu there are 255 pupils of which 145 are boys and 110 are girls. These are divided evenly throughout all standards. The school is a particularly good one. There is a lot of co-operation between parents and teachers, the buildings are well constructed and the teachers who are very well housed, are keen and eager to teach. The discipline and cheerfulness of the pupils speaks well for the headmaster of the school.

At Kubuna there is a much smaller school. There are only 93 pupils of which 47 are girls. There are only three female teachers. This is the second attempt to have a school at Kubuna. The first school finished some time ago after the apathy of the people in the area caused its closure. The Kubuna people are fortunate to have a second chance. The present school was built with the help of the present President of the Kuni Local Government Council and the people are showing some interest in it. However there has been a little bit of misunderstanding between the people and the Education Department concerning the pressure put on the three female teachers at the school to marry local people. This has now been sorted out and the teachers who have all been classed as good are apparently prepared to stay on longer. However the Kubuna school could never be regarded as a particularly strong one.

There is also a girls Vocational School at Kubuna run by the Sisters from the Convent. There are 35 pupils drawn from within the Kairuku Sub-District with the largest group coming from Kuni. They are taught cooking, needle work, vegetable gardening and poultry management. The school is apparently running very well.

It can be seen that all the education in the area is provided by the Catholic Mission and the people should be grateful for this. The results of this can be seen in the fact that every male in the area can converse in simple English. Even the very old people can manage to produce the relevant phrase in a conversation. The writer of this report does not speak Motu and was surprised to find that he was put under no pressure to learn, for the simple reason that the people spoke English sufficiently well. Apparently most of the adults can read their own language and many of them can write.

List of those receiving Higher Education and training can be found in the appendix of this report.

There are 40 radios in use in the Kuni Census Division but there is as yet no sign that newspapers are read at all.

STANDARD OF LIVING:

The Kuni people enjoy typical living standards for coastal people in the Central District. ^{Their} houses are well constructed generally of local materials although nails are often used. Some houses have tin roofs and as yet apart from teachers houses, there are no houses with fibre walls.

All houses are furnished with mosquito nets, saucepans, dishes, knives, and spoons. Tables and chairs have been improvised in many houses, as have cupboards and shelves.

The people themselves without exception wear European dress which is kept reasonably clean by ^{being} washed with soap in the ^{streams} streams. The staple diet is one of sweet potato followed by pumpkin, banana, coconut, taro tru and taro kom kom. This is supplemented by fish and meat purchased from the tradestore and fish and meat gathered from the bush. Bread is a very popular European food and is bought at the mission tradestores.

Sanitation is non-existent. The people still prefer to defecate in the bush with the men and women avoiding the general area designated for each sex. The Kuni believe it improper and offensive to use the same facilities as the opposite sex although the answer to the sanitation problem is surely to have a communal toilet made for all the males in one family and another for all the females.

Shotguns are used by the people for hunting and fish hooks and line are in great demand. There are two Kuni owned cars in the

area both of which are still running and which are being used in a manner which could make them viable business propositions.

The two stores owned by Raphael Aida and Aia Kaia have both collapsed. At the moment the Kuni is served by the mission stores at Kubuna and Bakoiudu and the plantation store at Ukua.

There is an aid post at Bakoiudu which looks after the people and the sisters at Kubuna run a clinic.

MISSIONS:

The Catholic Mission is the only mission operating in the area. All but a small percentage of the people are adherents to the faith. The Mission has a harmonious association with the people. Those few who are not Catholics cause no trouble or ill feeling.

The Mission headquarters are on Yule Island but soon a new Bishop, possibly Louis Vangeke will take residence at Bereina making that the seat of the Diocese.

There is no denying the influence of the Catholic Mission in the Kuni. It far greater than that of the government in respect too assistance and advice given. Although it must be emphasised that relationships between the mission and the government are good and all Patrol Officers in the Kuni comment on the assistance and co-operation given to them by the Resident priests.

The Bakoiudu Resettlement Scheme was the brain child of Fr. Boell who did most of the research and ground work before receiving very necessary assistance from D.A.S.F. The Mission Station at Bakoiudu consists of the School, church, store and workshop. Fr. Boell specialises in building and the school plus the teachers houses are products of his workshop and saw bench.

The Mission store has a gross income of \$25,204 per annum. The amount of profit is not known but the store has a functionary service in that it provided the people with meat and bread at cost price. Profit is only gained from luxury items.

Fr. Boell also contributes to the economy of the area by buying fresh vegetables which he ships in bulk to the mission headquarters at Yule Island. Last year he paid out \$1,525 dollars which was rather less than usual because the season was a dry one and there were not many surplus vegetables.

At Kubuna there is also a resident priest and a convent. This mission station is the more senior of the two. It also has a store which has an income of \$58 per week and operated on the same principle as that at Bakoiudu. The mission also looks after the primary school and the Vocational School. On top of this there is a mission cattle project of some 150 head of cattle and 7 labourers, which supplies fresh meat without the Diocese.

NON-INDIGENES:

Apart from the missions which have just been mentioned there are only two other establishments in the area.

One is at Ukua plantation which is managed by Bruce Hides for Mrs. Dexter who lives in Australia. Apparently this plantation has at some stage been sub divided into blocks which are rented out to local people. The exact position of this enterprise is not known. It appears to be a curious mixture of everything.

Less than half the rubber blocks are occupied. Only twenty blocks out of 42 are having the rubber on them tapped. Mr. Hides gets 25% of the total income from the rubber and it is not clear what Mrs. Dexter gets out of it. Apart from the block holders there are ten people employed as drivers and carpenters and the like.

The store has an income of \$21 per week only. Four of the block holders are from the Southern Highlands and so far there have been no reports of friction from them and the local people.

Ukua plantation has been discussed more thoroughly in the situation report. However the most pertinent question is what is going to be done about the 22 vacant blocks.

Wanono Saw Mill is another of Nick Wahls wonderful ideas which seems to be struggling along with or without its regular changes in management and policy.

At the moment the present European manager, Bill Burke, is in hospital after a car accident. There are eleven men employed at the saw mill, living in saw mill accommodation and receiving regular wages. Most of these are from Kutubu and Kikori. The saw mill has apparently cut a little timber recently which is for sale at \$16 per hundred super-feet. Most of the timber milled is in the 6" by 1" category and is sold in Port Moresby.

At the missions employment is provided for 9 males at above average pay rates and 8 females who are employed as cooks and laundresses. In addition to this are the seven labourers at the Wanono farm cattle project.

COMMUNICATIONS:

The area is served by an all weather road that runs from the Sub District Office at Bereina through to Bakoiudu. This road has recently been upgraded by PWD who have done an excellent job on it. During the dry season the continuity of the road can be broken at the Angabanga River when the water is too low for the barge ferry to operate. Similarly during very wet weather the road may be blocked by flood water at Kubuna river crossing and the red clay section from Ukua to Bakoiudu might only be passable to a four wheel drive with good engine and tyres.

Access roads serve Wanono saw mill and the Lapeka hamlet known as Tsamalia. Both are in poor condition and recommended for four wheel drive vehicles only.

The bridge at Afaida has been repaired and is now in good condition.

AIR:

The Census Division is served by a Category C. Strip at Kubuna. This is maintained by Ukua plantation through a PWD contract. The last DCA inspection was satisfactory. Aerial Tours fly an erratic service and it is believed that most people prefer to use the road which now runs direct to Port Moresby.

SEA:

The Census Division has a sea link at Araopokina landing on the Ethel River. This is capable of taking small barges and launches. The majority of supplies into the area are received through this landing after being transhipped at Kairuku. Produce from the area is also back-loaded from this landing. However the opening of the Hiritano Highway is bound to mean that traffic follows the more direct route to Port Moresby in the future.

At Inika the people are connected to the sea through the Dilava River and frequently make motor boat trips to the city. When the Department of Forests begins to extract the timber from the Inika area it is likely that they will build a wharf capable of taking large timber carrying barges.

TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS:

Many people in the Kuni area come under this heading which is not surprising considering the amount of Mission activity in the area and the amount of contact the people have with Port Moresby.

Many people have acquired skills which do not come under this heading such as workers with cattle and other occupations which require skills and practice which is not often recognized.

A full list of semi skilled people is attached to the appendix of this Area Study.

THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT:

This is very hard to estimate. Certainly the people are more politically advanced than the Highland people of New Guinea with whom the writer has spent most of his time in Papua New Guinea. At the same time these people seem less concerned about the political currents and changes that are going on around them than Highlanders are. It could probably be said that the Kuni people are not very politically minded, but that they understand and are perfectly comfortable with the present status quo.

Naturally there were one or two queries about self-Government. The Kuni people obviously felt the need for reassurance of continuity. This is not surprising considering that they rely on exotic cash crops for their income and that they have departed a considerable distance

from the traditional way of life. They were obviously a little bit afraid that self government would mean an upheaval in which they may have had to seriously adjust their social and economic structure. They were not at all concerned with the fact that Papua New Guinea is now being governed by Papua New Guineans as opposed to Europeans. With the reassurance that the coalition government was not going to embark on a voyage of unnecessary reform the Kuni people were more than satisfied.

In the same way they were apprehensive about the Papua Besena movement. They were especially concerned because the Kuni people who are squatting in Port Moresby at Kila Kila No. 3 have aligned themselves with Miss Abaijah. The Kuni people at Kubuna and Bakoiudu are disturbed at this because they are afraid that Papua Besena may disturb their present economic existence.

The people are used to running their own committees now. This experience has been gained through the very important series of public discussions which took place when the Bakoiudu Resettlement Scheme was first thought of, when the actual move was made, during the division of the land, the formation of the co-operative and the adjustments and growing pains as a new life style was adopted.

At Kubuna the people are equally experienced in discussion and debate and have shown that they understand the framework of the present economic and political structure as is witnessed by the number of people on leased land and those with incomes derived from cattle and rubber.

The beginning of the Local Government Council last year was not a dramatic step. As just stated the Kunis are used to managing their own affairs. They understand Local Government Council's and seem to be trying hard to relate its functions with those of the traditional chief system.

THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA:

A list of the rubber plantings in the Kuni Census Division is attached to the appendix of this area study.

Production is also recorded in the above mentioned list. It should be noted that at the moment production is only about 40%. In some cases it is much lower. It has been estimated that at present prices the rubber trees included in the Bakoiudu Resettlement scheme should be able to gross an income of \$160,000 per annum. According to the DADF figure total payments last year were in the region of \$9,600 although rubber prices were also down to 8 cents per lb as opposed to 18 cents now. DADF has two officers permanently stationed in the Kuni Census Division and it is their job to see that up to date tapping methods are being used. The real problem ^{is} as has already been outlined twice is the acute shortage of labour and the siting of the factories.

Fr. Doell buys vegetables off the people. On a normal year he will pay \$2,500 out for them. They are shipped in bulk every week to

Yule Island. The people at Inika have a regular vegetable run to Port Moresby which earns them about \$100 per month. Cr. Ais Kaia hires his car out to people who carry vegetables to Moresby although the gross income throughout the Kuni derived from sale of vegetables at Kogi market, is not very high.

The gross income for the area can be calculated as follows.

Payments made at Bakoiudu Rubber Factory. -	\$9,740
Kubuna " -	1,599
Purchase of fresh vegetables C.M. Bakoiudu-	1,750
Catholic Mission Kubuna " -	350
Ukua <i>RUBBER FACTORY.</i> -	3,155
Teachers wages Bakoiudu T. School -	7,500
Kubuna Primary T. School " -	3,000
Labourers wages Bakoiudu C. Mission. -	3,000
Kubuna Catholic Mission " -	840
Wanono Cattle Farm " -	2,600
Wanono Saw Mill " -	2,000
Other Government wages ? -	1,000
Money sent in by relatives -	500
Money earned sale of produce Moresby -	1,000
TOTAL: -	<u>\$37,034</u>

\$29-320 of this is spent at stores in the area.

The number of shareholders and the amount of capital investment in the Co-operative has not altered significantly from the last patrol. There are 401 shareholders with a share capital of \$3,897. The co-operative has lost the use of its store and its tractor both through bad management. The people are not overjoyed at this but are not too dismayed as the Co-operative appears to them to maintaining its basic function of helping the people to sell their rubber.

A list of Bank Accounts presented to the patrol is attached in the appendix. This list is incomplete as not all the people allowed their books to be viewed. The amount of savings is very small. No large sums were noted.

The people have no difficulty in meeting their tax obligations. The tax rate is \$3 per male per annum and the average income per adult male within the Census Division is \$70 pa. The Bakoiudu people have more money than those at Kubuna but when the Kubuna cattle projects mature and the road to Moresby is completely open this discrepancy will not be so exaggerated.

The Cattle project at Inika is in excellent condition. Within the next two years the people should be able to pay off the \$2,348 they owe the Development Bank and be left with a nucleus of twenty breeding females from which to expand. A full report on this project was submitted to DASF Boreina with a carbon copy to DASF HQ as there appears to have been little DASF activity at Inika over the last year and the project needs some urgent attention now.

The Cattle project at Fofa which is being managed by an ex ARDO called Fidele is doing well while a similar project at Lapeka is not doing so well.

POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY:

As the figures have shown there is a tremendous discrepancy between what could be produced and what actually is being produced from the established rubber trees in the Kuni Census Division.

The reasons for this are twofold. Firstly the Kuni people are unable to look after their rubber, and plant gardens, build houses etc. There is simply not enough labour and either one or both of the activities must suffer. It looks as if the people prefer to have good houses and gardens rather than a lot of cash which is not surprising when it is considered how new these people are to cash and its properties. Quite simply there must be more labour imported into the Kuni Census Division. Previously the Kuni attempted to employ people to tap their rubber for them but this failed because the Kunis could not afford to pay the wages and get the profit from the rubber they expected.

However there is already supply of unemployed people at Kila Kila No. 3 in Port Moresby. There are the Kuni people who left the area for better economic opportunity before the first rubber tree was planted in the area. Many of these people have been absent for some time but are becoming increasingly aware that while they once were more likely to come into money the situation has now been reversed and the boot is on the other foot.

This patrol believes it should not be too difficult to persuade the Port Moresby Kunis to return to the home area and settle down to tap rubber. The people at Bakoiudu and Kubuna have expressed the wish that the people return and if they do they are willing to give them land for gardens and assist them in building houses.

If the squatters at Port Moresby do not return it is quite simple to imagine a situation in which the rubber tapping staggers along at well below potential simply because there is not sufficient labour while the brothers of the planters while away the time in Port Moresby doing their best to add to the Government's problems with various activities generally agreed to as not being in the best interests of Port Moresby.

It is also highly probable that the siting of the factory at Bakoiudu has its effect on the unwillingness of outlying block holders to tap regularly. Some blockholders are as much as six miles from the factory and they have to carry their latex in buckets every day to be

weighed and processed. A full bucket of latex weighs about 40 pounds so it is not to be wondered at if a man thinks twice before staggering along for six miles with a forty pound bucket in each hand. On top of this the fact that there are three factories in the area means that tasks are unnecessarily duplicated especially if it is noted that it is the responsibility of the grower to provide the firewood and do the packing in three different factories at the same time.

If there was a central factory put up at Kuma and those at Bakoiudu and say Adio were done away with and a regular collection was made by tractor everyday after 10 a.m. then the outlying producer would be sure to tap more rubber especially as he realises he has only to carry his latex up onto the road. It is significant that all the rubber blocks are adjacent to the road, and that none are more than $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile from it.

The cattle project at Inika and Lapaka are in need of DASF help which should be given quickly in the interests of good management and expansion of the economy. It is not recommended that a cattle project be set up in Bakoiudu as the people there have yet to prove that they can cope with their rubber.

The possibility of increased sale of market produce at Port Moresby should not be ignored however this again should be left to the people as the cattle projects and rubber plantings need all the effort of DASF and the people at the moment.

The single exception to this are the people at Inika. At the moment they use three motor dinghys to ferry produce into Port Moresby. This is not too practical as the dinghys are small and the run takes two full days during which some of the food tends to deteriorate. However the land at Inika is productive and the people possess a car which they have been advised to leave stationed at the bridge on the Area River section of the Miritano Highway. If they do this they will be able to ferry food to the car in one day and the car should be able to sell this food and be back 24 hours later to pick up the next shipment.

It is worth noting that the Department of Forests will soon be operating a large timber mill close to Inika during which time they will no doubt open up the river to bigger barges and create more garden land for the Inika people as they fell the trees. In the light of this it is suggested that some attempt be made to streamline Inika into a market gardening centre, encouraging them to grow more surplus food, purchase a larger dinghy for shipping to the Area River and organise regular transport between the Area River and Port Moresby.

This is especially suggested as Inika is a very isolated settlement (20 miles and six hours by a walking track) and the only way the people can get out is by river to Port Moresby.

Really apart from the suggestions concerning Inika the policy in the Buni should not be further expansion but consolidation.

ATTITUDE TO LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

The Kuni Local Government Council has only been in operation for two tax collections. The people are pleased to have it possibly because they felt branded as a bit backward when they did not have one.

The Councillors are mainly big men or the sons of big men who have influence in their own right. However this patrol did see that there could possibly be a rift between the Council and the Traditional Chiefs as the latter tend to be an older group and the Council is a very modern innovation.

The people claim to be aware of this and advised that the Council did not regard itself as a law and rule maker but rather as a co-ordinator of activity for economic development. There appeared to be little evidence of this although around the villages.

The real trouble with the Kuni Council is that it is not being advised sufficiently well or often and that its words have never been translated into action. The Council President Raphael Aida is a man of many words who if he was curbed from talking too much and giving assistance in putting his ideas into practice might do some good for the area.

At the moment the Kuni Local Government Council appears to exist in name only and has had no practical effect on the people at all. However this situation is not a desperate one as this patrol felt that the Kunis would co-operate with the Council provided the council would give them some positive directions.

ATTITUDE TO CENTRAL GOVERNMENT:

The people are sufficiently out of the centre of things of things to have avoided being caught up with any of the political under-currents visible in centres closer to areas of contention. As far as the Kuni people are concerned the Central Government is doing all right and they hope it continues to do so.

ACCOMMODATION FACILITIES AND SERVICES:

In the formal guise these are non-existent. However Bruce Nides at Ukua or Father Bonn at Kubuna will put a fellow up for the night and/or give him a meal to help him on his way. Petrol can be bought at both missions by the four gallon can and the three stores in the area sell a small variety of food including fresh bread and cigarettess. There is no liquor for sale anywhere.

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HIGHER EDUCATION AND TRAINING KUNI LOCAL GOVT. COUNCIL AREA.

Olaba Naime	-	Form I	Mainohana.
Fini Asi	-	Form II	Yule Island.
Goia Guluma	-	Form II	Yule Island.
Oini Koabu	-	Form II	Yule Island.
Aiva Ido	-	Mission Teacher	Moresby.
Aniava Oala	-	Form IV	Idubada.
Gonova Foiku	-	Form II	Mainohana.
Manau Fakua	-	Form II	Mainohana.
Soloa Avoa	-	Form I	Mainohana.
Soloa Ufaku	-	Mainohana	Form I.
Solina Kokaba	-	Trainee Nurse	Beipa'a.
Aiafa Kokaba	-	Form II	Mainohana.
Sivali Olaba	-	Form II	Mainohana.
Akaia Aiva	-	Form IV	Mainohana.
Fole Naime	-	Form II	Mainohana.
Iabakau Ofu	-	Form I	Mainohana.
Neba Gailola	-	Form I	Moresby High.
Koloka Fole	-	Form I	Yule Island.
Imoke Kale	-	Form II	Yule Island.
Gilea Anida	-	Bereina Voc. School.	
Francis Oa	-	Bereina Voc. School.	
Ome Dobo	-	Form I	Yule Island.
Marcellus Ivoloa	-	Bereina Voc. School.	
Imoa Aukubu	-	Mission Trainee	Plumber.
Luis Makua	-	St. VI Leaver	Bakoiudu.
Oaiva Dieme	-	Bomana Seminary.	
Patrick Aia	-	Vudal Agricultural	College.
Kameno Simon	-	Form IV	Mainohana.
Eme Ibibi	-	Form I	Mainohana.
Alaima Mulega	-	Seminary	Madang.
John Mulega	-	Form II	Mainohana.
Misuma Moke	-	Bereina Voc. School.	
Obana Fuama	-	St. VI	Bakoiudu.
Misuma Moke	-	Vocational School	Bereina.
Moibeni Aiana	-	Kubuna Vocational	School.
Onono Moiguba	-	"	"
Kevoa Onea	-	St. VI	Bakoiudu.
Robert Dobo	-	Form II	Mainohana.
Alphonse Boboi	-	Teachers College	"ae.
Paul Dobo	-	Seminary	Madang.
Mausa Maka	-	Form I	Mainohana.

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Mololo Gomaia - Form I Mainohana.
Siva Aiva - Vocational School Kubuna.
Anuma Foiege - St. VI Bakoiudu.
Gaga Anuma - Form II Mainohana.
Koia Anuma - St. VI Bakoiudu.
Andrew Ake - Bereina Vocational School.

Aitsa Olaba - Form II ~~Kilakila~~ Kilakila.
Maua Manau - Kubuna Vocational School.
Deua Henry Deva - Farmer Training.
Aitsoba Gauua - Kubuna Vocational School.
Gaitsa Ufi - Form I Mainohana.
Lauma Uaia - Seminary Bomana.
Tsaima Sivali - Trainee Nurse Beipa'a.
Famu Bailobe - Vocational School Bomana.
Jacob Aniaua - Form II Kilakila.
Maka Avio - St. VI Bakoiudu,
Valei Gouala - St. VI
Valaba Ine - Form II Mainohana.
Eunice Aiva - Form IV Yule Island.
Maideva Ine - Form IV Idubada.
Tsbu Lika - Carpenter & Mechanic.

Billy Aia - Form IV Idubada.
Aika Aia - Form II Yule Island.
Keli Aia - Vocational School Yule Island.
Simon Amuna - Form I Moresby.
Feka Opea - Form II Yule Island.
Michael Aida - Form IV Idubada.
Theresa Aiva - Form IV Yule Island.
Uberto.

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CARRIERS KUNI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA.

Kodi Idu	-	Constable 1/c Popondetta.
Obala Idu	-	Stock man Brown River,
Edina Guluma	-	Sub Inspector of Police Rabaul.
Bio Ume	-	Boatscrew Rabaul.
Aiafa Namu	-	Brother & Boatbuilder Kairuku.
Eve Koabu	-	Sister Moresby.
Oini Ide	-	Sister Moresby.
Kanufa Molena	-	Sister Moresby.
Kele Oala	-	TAA Moresby.
Manika Kaia	-	Brother & Carpenter.
Tama Agilia	-	Govt. Bulk Store Moresby.
Avio Tsomu	-	Fisherman Moresby.
Aida Coilola	-	Chairman Lands Dept Moresby.
Kakoba Aida	-	Lawdryman Govt. Hostel Moresby.
Manual Fewa	-	Police Constable Hagen.
Maka Olobe	-	Custom Clerk Moresby Samarai.
Yamakau Diva	-	P.W.D. Clerk Moresby.
Goivala Giage	-	Ferryman Agabanga.
Kove Aligama	-	Teacher Tapini.
Iaibu Moku	-	Mission Sister Moresby.
Givina Foiku	-	Mission Sister Moresby.
Okama Aivoda	-	Copper Miner Panguna.
Olaba Tsamu	-	Copper Miner Panguna.
Lisoa Soloa	-	Stockman Moresby.
Aida Maku	-	Mission Brother.
Aubo Oa	-	Cra Clerk Panguna.
Falaua Odoido	-	Stockman Moresby.
Labai Mana	-	Agricultural Assistant Ukua.
Mana Mabo	-	Storekeeper Tokarara.
Fiote Aida	-	Nun Moresby.
Onono Kokamba	-	Nun Moresby.
Kulebu Moke	-	Asst. Rural Devel Officer.
Fovela' Ufina	-	Sister.
Paul Aia	-	Assistant Airmail Manager TAL.
Goilola Aia	-	Customs Clerk.
Okome Opu	-	P.W.D. Clerk.
Aubo Oa	-	Clerk Panguna.
Bobi Finsch	-	Farm Manager.

CAREERS KUNI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA.

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Sivali Neba	-	Spoicesman Deva Deva.
Iveke Kufa	-	Shares Blocic DGA Konedobu.
Oai Gailoa	-	Gardener D.C.A MORESBY.
Koala Gailoa	-	Storekeeper Steamship Moresby.
Gulolo Fafaia	-	D.C.A. Gardener D.C.A.
Aniava Sivali	-	Houseboy Moresby.
Kaiamyda Vula	-	R.D.O. Popondetta.
Esuma Gogaia	-	Houseboy Moresby.
Vanono Gomaia	-	Storekeeper Moresby.
Okea Evesa	-	Gardener D.C.A. Moresby.
Minalya Kikaba	-	D.C.A. Lae.
Manau Mutsupa	-	Lieutenant Army Wewak.
Lofi Tsovea	-	Pigs Projects Brown Rifer.
Andrew Lofi	-	Army,
Manau Agoa	-	Aid Post Orderly Waima.
Awoini Ailia	-	Stockman Steamship Moresby.
Lolo Dobo	-	Chain Carrier.
Kufutai Ibibi	-	Lab/ Mission.
Lofona Ganoa	-	Steamship clerk Moresby
Launva Fovida	-	Clerk House of Assembly.
Ivali Tova	-	Kubuna Mission Layman.
Valea Andrea	-	Picture Theatre Moresby.
Laloa Arama	-	Brown River Cow Herd.
Kafua Avua	-	Pig Manager Moresby.
Avoa Funi	-	Mission Sawmill Angabanga.
Manuapo Amsia	-	Ansett Moresby.
Anuma Leova	-	Chainman D.C.A. Moresby.
Umai Gonoa	-	Working with Sister Mainohana.
Gaitsa Lavai	-	Ex St.VI helping Father in Rubber.
Ofea Aida	-	Clerk Ansett Moresby.
Bodibo Fanau	-	Storekeeper Moresby.
Manu Manu Falu	-	Education Clerk Moresby.
Aiafa Toneba	-	Education Inspector Wewak.
Muloa Manau	-	Ex Form I Electrician.
Ufakou Lukea	-	Cattle Grazer.
Mabo Aika	-	P.W.D. Moresby.
Isala Mabo	-	Ship Engineer.
Falaua Maka	-	Pig Project.
Alan Loa	-	Farm Manager Mainohana.
Daniel Loa	-	Farm Manager Mainohana.
Moke Loa	-	Typist.
Mainia Liele	-	Truck Owner.
Isoida Komea	-	D.C.A. Moresby.
Kufa Ine	-	P.W.D. Clerk Moresby.
Komsia Ina	-	Teacher Bakoiudu.

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Olaba Ine	-	Clerk D.A.S.F. Moresby.
Gone Ine	-	Nurse Veifa'a
Atea Goila	-	Cookboy/
Tsivua Omaiko	-	Rubber Farm Owner.
Omaiko Atea	-	Eleanor D.C.A. Moresby.
Moke Atea	-	Laundryman D.C.A. MORESBY.
Kala Name	-	Houseboy.

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SAVINGS KUNI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA.

Naipe Obala	-	Passbook	CTB	No. 042580	\$13.63¢
Goilalo Fafaiba-		"	CTB	No. 040877	\$- .27¢
Ivoloa Erico	-	Moresby	CTB	No. -	\$13.69¢
Aio Abio	-	Passbook	CTB	No. 15739	\$29.70¢
Ufi Teresa	-	"	CTB	No. 043552	\$ 6.35¢
Aiva Alina	-	"	CTB	NO. 042578	\$15.77¢
Kauana Maria	-	"	CTB	No. 034230	\$ 1.43¢
Adu Peto	-	"	CTB	No. 03250	\$46.44¢
Meni Margarita	-	"	CTB	No. 049433	\$11.00¢
Fewa	-	"	CTB	No. 049431	\$12.00¢
Jua Abiuda	-	"	CTB	No. 25280	\$10.17¢
Omaiko Family	-	"	CTB	No. 030245	\$ 2.35¢
Joseph Mokei Aia-		"	CTB	No. 045301	\$14.48¢
Aia Omaiko	-	"	CTB	No. 25512	\$ 5.45¢
Mulega Maria	-	½	CTB	No. 05 3554	\$53.74¢
Maru Ulebu	-	"	CTB	No. 36954	\$122.07¢
Obio Cecilia	-	"	CTB	No. 037943	\$20.77¢
Paul John	-	"	CTB	No. 39083	\$11.79¢
Maggarita John	-	"	CTB	No. 39082	\$ -.99¢
Toae Emisia	-	"	CTB	No. 25577	\$16.00¢
Aisi Auka	-	"	CTB	No. 040992	\$47.26¢
Aia Kaia	-	"	CTB	No. 01002	\$32.47¢
Weila Tana	-	"	CTB	No. 08090	\$13.62¢
Manau Buia	-	"	CTB	No. 155009	\$ 1.00¢
Obara Kobaba	-	"	CTB	No. 030416	--
Andrew Toae	-	"	BNSW	No. 16005	\$45.00¢
John Heni	-	½	CTB	No. 154286	\$80.06¢

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DRIVERS - KUNI LOCAL GOVT. COUNCIL AREA.

Tsupa Tadeus	-	D.D.A. Tapini.
Fanau Fafaida	-	P.W.D. Moresby.
Valea Fafaida	-	P.W.D. Moresby
Beau Falu	-	Taku-Koribada. Pty. Moresby.
Tsouca Ine	-	Class 6. Kavieng.
Foroni Inono	-	Mission Driver.
Peni Maroki	-	Driver Moresby.
Lauma Loa	-	P.W.D. Driver.
Kulebu Agou	-	C.R.A. Driver Bougainville.
Maka Auió	-	Mission Driver Mainohana
Henry Agoia	-	Buang Taxi Driver Moresby.
Uai Anuma	-	Driver Moresby.
Bibi Avuia	-	Driver Moresby
Aivane Aia	-	Drivern Moresby
Olua Moke	-	Driver Moresby. Mainohana
Aiva Komalo	-	Driver Buang.
Anaka Aniava	-	Driver.
Oli Moke	-	Driver Moresby
Fusama Kaukai	-	Driver Vudal Agricultural College.
Bobogala Manaku	-	Driver
Maka Mana	-	Driver Suluan Co. Moresby.
Gifua Kafua	-	Driver Mainohana.
Ido Fole	-	Admin. Driver Lae.
Funi Kuaia	-	Tractor Driver.
Filova Manau	-	P.W.D. Driver Arapokina.
Kanufa Falofó	-	P.W.D. Driver Bereina.
Amumu Doboí	-	Driver Moresby Transport Service.
Paul Olaba	-	Moresby.
Bailobe Ololi	-	Angabanga.
Ofia Aukubu	-	Moresby.
Kafaia Daiva	-	-

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S/GUN LICENCES KUNI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA.

Naine Obola	-	S/Gun	Licence	No.	85403.
Aia Koilolo	-	"	"	No.	92933.
Mabo Lamana	-	"	"	No.	15859.
Mamani Ilomea	-	"	"	No.	51197.
Feka Aipa	-	"	"	No.	80673.
Aia Omaiko	-	"	"	No.	6913.
Bernado Opea	-	"	"	No.	76188.
Aubo Mamani	-	"	"	No.	46461.
Tamati Pāloa	-	"	"	No.	198783.
Simu Paulo	-	"	"	No. C	281337.
Ibibi Gonai	-	"	"	No.	32976.
Gaua Amaka	-	"	"	No. B.	3278.
Gavola Iromea	-	"	"	No. A.	95633.
Nicholas Olea	-	Ser. No. AG294872	-	Exp. No. B22751	Exp. 23-7-74
Aiva Lasido	-	" "	64751	" "	005689 " 27-4-74
Faku Oake	-	" "	86673	" "	B10892 " 23-2-74
Faiko Amou	-	" "	85642	" "	B10829 " 25-1-74
Raphael Aida	-	" "	76353	" "	B3176 " 12-8-74
Aiba Ūbi	-	" "	86166	" "	B3175 " 12-8-74
Inono Badu	-	" "	91171	" "	B2217 " 23-8-74
Manau Aia	-	" "	81544	" "	B3268 " 7-9-74

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WORK SKILLS KUNI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA.

Maka Sibunia - Mechanic Moresby.
Malofa Dobi - Mission Mechanic Kairuku.
Kulebu Ido - Carpenter Daru.
Aika Siwali - Farm Labourer Brown River,
Auali Siuli - " " " "
Keke Kaia - Self Service Mechanic Moresby.
Aida Bana - Farefox farm Labourer.

Deva Agilia - Labourer Ansett Moresby.
Omaiko Makua - P.W.D. Carpenter Bereina.
Anaia Fole - Carpenter Moresby.
Alisama Avala - Mechanic aerial Tour Moresby.
Makua Olobe - Welder Badili.
Gailola Basila - Cook DCA Mess Moresby.
Aima Atea - Carpenter Moresby.
Diage Manau - P.W.D. Plumber Moresby.
Olaba Manau - Brown River saw Mill.
Omaiko Kove - Cook DCA - Mess Moresby.

Anaka Dabunu - Plumber Vudal Agric. College.
Simon Kamenong - Black Smith.
Ido Aida - Carpenter Watkins Kimbe.
Aiva Bafomo - Plumber P.W.D.
Steven Moke - Carpenter.

Dainifi Ivali - Carpenter Tapini.

Aida Toneta - Plumber Kairuku.
Lauma Olua - Mechanic Kairuku.

Felix Wolaba - Carpenter Bereina.
Valaba Aia - Grid Erector Moresby.
Gaiibi Olaba - Plant Operator - Panguna.
Inau Fanau - Welder Moresby.
Waide Aua - Plant Operator.
Kavela Fada - Storekeeper.
Kapuno Faswa - Bulldozer driver.
Raphael Aida - Carpenter.
Aume Simo - Crocodile Hunter.

Appendix A.

ALIENATED LAND.

Ref. No.	Lessee	Locality	Type of Lease.
66/1196	Aisa Andrea	Por. 434, Kairuku-Yule	A
66/1199	Aisa Miria	Por. 437, " "	A
66/1205	Aiva Kulebu	Por. 446 " "	A
66/1188	Akofanda Garuda	Por. 421 " "	A
66/1201	Bamu Bamu	Por. 439 " "	A
67/901	Daiva Kacoo	Por. 430 " "	A
CL2539	Dexter J.G.	Por. 25 " "	A
5220(P)	" " "	Por. 465 " "	A
67/912	Fadu Benana	Por. 418 " "	A
CL3489	Fadu Fadu	Por. 435 " "	A
66/1203	Fideles Aida	Por. 444 " "	A
66/1186	James Hopio	Por. 419 " "	A
66/1202	Kafaia Daiva	Por. 440 " "	A
67/911	Kacoo Kacoo	Por. 431 " "	A
CL3487	Komeabo Baiou	Por. 425 " "	A
66/1195	Mana Aia	Por. 433 " "	A
66/1194	Manu Aoa	Por. 432 " "	A
CL1910	Muir, F.H.	Por. 28 Kairuku " "	B
CL2966	" " "	Por. 27 " "	B
67/1034	Oaede Naio	Por. 423 Kairuku Yule	A
66/1232	Ofea Andrew	Por. 427 " "	A
CL3428	Olabu Kokoba	Por. 447 " "	A
CL3485	Onono Mana	Por. 436 " "	A
4750(P)	Development Bank	Por. 24 " "	A
5203(P)	" " "	Por. 23 Kubuna.	A
66/1193	Peter Ume	Por. 429 Kairuku Yule	A
65/2613	Raphael Aida	Por. 35 " "	B
66/1233	Toai Inisia	Por. 422 " "	A
CL2029	Wahl F.M.	Por. 406 " "	B
67/1495	Warono Timber Co.	Por. 407 " "	A
66/1191	Wendi Veabo	Por. 426 " "	A
102/47(P)	DASF	Bakoiudu	A

Note. Bereina Sub-District Office records do not include Lands Department reference numbers for land owned or leased by the Catholic Mission.

DATE	GROUPS	NO. OF BALES.	AMOUNT PAID.	REMARKS.
3/4/72	Mai'Mai (1 & 11)	15	\$169.30	March, 1972 Payment.
"	Co-Operative(Co-Ops)	15.5	\$177.70	"
"	Rural Progress Society/s(RPS)	24	\$275.10	"
"	Foleka(Devadeva)	3.25	\$ 38.91	"
10/5/72	Co-Operatives	21	\$252.70	April, 1973 Payment.
"	Mai'Mai	13	\$153.00	"
1/5/72	R.P.S.	20	\$234.40	"
"	Foreka	2.5.	\$ 29.61	"
7/7/72	Foleka	3.5	\$43.68	May, 1973 Payment.
"	Mai'Mai	16	\$195.40	"
"	R.P.S.	21	\$256.90	"
"	Co-Op.	23.5	\$286.62	"
7/7/72	R.P.S.	1	4.80	Remaining Scrap from April Payment.
"	Co-Ops.	1	4.80	
"	Mai'Mai	1	4.80	
3/8/72	R.P.S.	22	\$270.60	June, 1972 Payment.
"	Co-Ops.	11.5	\$141.70	"
"	Mai'Mai	13	\$159.90	"
"	Foleka	1.5	\$ 21.89	"
1/9/72	R.P.S.	23	\$258.90	July, 1972 Payment
"	Co-Ops.	24	\$297.60	"
"	Mai'Mai	15	\$158.50	"
"	Foleka	2.5	\$ 31.87	"
8/9/72	Mai'Mai	1	\$ 11.70	Remainder from last Month.
5/10/72	Mai'mai	11	\$128.90	August, 1972 Payment.
"	R.P.S.	9	\$ 97.10	"
"	Co-Ops.	14	\$163.80	"
"	Foleka	2	\$ 23.60	"

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DATE	GROUPS.	NO OF BALES	AMOUNT PAID	REMARKS.
9/11/72	Co-Ops.	13	\$156.90	September, 1972 Payment.
"	R.P.S.	13	\$152.50	"
"	Mai'Mai	13	\$152.00	"
"	Foleka	1.5	19.12	"
8/12/72	Foleka	2	\$ 26.40	October, 1972 Payment.
"	Mai'Mai	11	\$141.90	"
"	R.P.S. Co-Ops.	15	\$286.50	"
"	R.P.S.	20	\$259.30	"
3/1/73	Co-Ops.	12	\$150.80	November, 1972 Payment.
"	Mai'Mai	8	\$103.60	"
"	R.P.S.	15	\$201.50	"
4/1/73	Foleka	.5	\$ 9.31	"
30/1/73	R.P.S.	4	\$ 56.40	December, 1972 Payment
"	Co-Ops.	1.25	\$ 18.59	(EFFECT OF X-MAS Preparations & a Feast.)
2/3/73	R.P.S.	10	\$131.60	January, 1973 Payment
"	Mai'Mai	11	\$154.30	"
"	Foleka	1	\$ 14.30	Last Payment before their Factory broke.
9/3/73	R.P.S.	19	\$266.18	February, 1973 Payment
12/5/73	Mai'Mai	9	\$128.55	(Effect of Draught.) "
9/4/73	Co-Ops.	25	\$371.40	March, 1973 Payment.
"	Mai'Mai	12	\$178.10	"
"	R.P.S.	26	\$377.10	"
14/5/73	Mai'Mai	25.5	\$252.50	April, 1973 Payment.
"	Co-Ops.	17	\$276.50	"
"	R.P.S.	21.5	\$350.20	"
26/6/73	Co-Ops.	7	\$112.20	Clips & Scraps-From Previous Month.
"	R.P.S.	7	\$ 84.10	"
"	Mai'Mai	3	\$ 48.00	"
26/6/73	Co-Ops.	16	\$258.20	May, 1973 Payment.
"	R.P.S.	24	\$377.70	"
"	Mai'Mai	16	\$250.00	"

DATE	GROUPS	NO. OF BALES.	(3) AMOUNT PAID.	REMARKS.
2/8/73	Co-Ops.	9	\$133.50	June, 1973 Payment.
"	R.P.S.	10	\$158.80	"
"	Mai'Mai	20	\$308.10	"
		<u>TOTAL</u>	- \$9,740.00.	

NOTE:

- A. The main clans involved in CO-OPS. group are:-
1. Vale IV, INAUMAKA, KERAMANA, IOIARA & DILAVA.
 2. Clans involved in R.P.S. group are:-
VALE I, II, & III MADIU, & YUMU (YUMUNA).
 3. MAI'MAI - MAI'MAI I & II, may be IAIPA.
 4. FOLEKA - ONLY DEVADEVA CLAN.
- B. From the list above some of the number of bales are the same but amounts are different, that all depends on what grade the group product for the month.
- C. Also from the list (NO. of Bales) some are 5 and some .25, i.e. more than 50lbs. but less than 100lbs. I put them as .5 bale and less than 50 lbs., put them as .25lbs. (1 Bales = 100lbs.)

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RUBBER PLANTINGS - KUNI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA.

(IKE IKE GROUP) TOTAL TREES 28,626.

Goloala Dobo	434
Maka Mahumanu	1164
Ofu Calolo	463
Manau Joseph	312
Onai Joseph	181
Onouma Peto	453

TOTAL:- 3003

(DILAVA GROUP)

Goufa Joseph	113
John Mulega	155
Toneba Kala	381
Gofea Koga	349
Toua Ine	237
Mana Gifua	360
Paul Damiano	326

TOTAL:- 1921

DILAVA (COMPANY BLOCKS)

Toua Alano	622
Eriko Manaku	279
Toneba Kala	429

TOTAL:- 1330

(MAI MAI GROUP)

Yukio	5152
Kamoaha	1772
Tamatai	4057
Gonoua	2963
Eaifa	623
Aubo	793
Simu	350

TOTAL:- 15,710

MADIU GROUP.

RUBBER PLANTINGS - KUNI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA.

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MADIU GROUP.

Samuel G.	1739
Raphael M.	3227
Olaba Bafone	774
Kokaba Okea	219
Cdoido Falaua	680
Eabakao Antonio	585
Diamau	227
Matino Mana	280
Lomano Aiana	566

TOTAL: 8,297

YUMUNA.

Asi Lauini	141
Kaia W.	231
Heka Peto	352
Liberto Koaia	551
Viseni	399
Ifini Ifini	382

TOTAL:- 2,056

YUMUNA (MEMBAUA)

Asi Lavini	1103
Inava Anuma	460
Oa Eriko	376
Asi Maka	517
Clino O'ito	640
Galuma Olaba	716

TOTAL:- 3812

KEKAMANA.

Olaba Gatsala	198
Kovilo Daiva	235
Fakka Koaia	248
Soida Ufako	192
Andrew Kaiulu	248
Aluh Baisila	359
Iluba Moku	367

TOTAL:- 1,847

RUBBER PLANTINGS - KUNI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA.DEVA DEVA NO. 2 (COMPANY)

Alucio Kufa	920
TOTAL:-	920

DEVA DEVA.

Vino Fidele	896
Gevola	260
Goila Kufa	169
Bailobe	536
Eabakao Maio	771
Alucio Kufa	1146

TOTAL:-	3,624
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NEW BLOCK (FOLEKA) INAUMAKA.

Theo Peto	514
Musupa	570
Avabu	523
Favini	523
Masiapa A.	424
Steven	474

TOTAL:-	3,028
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INAUMAKA (FOLEKA)

Gonasa	726
Theo Peto	1087
Masiapa Amaka	545
Steven Peka	290
Mutupa	1176

TOTAL:-	3,824
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INAUMAKA (COMPANY BLOCKS)

Theo Peto	371
Favini K.	177
Masiapa A.	239
Musufa S.	285

TOTAL:-	1,072
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RUBBER PLANTINGS - KUNI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA.WALE 1, 2 & 3.

Doboi Eriko	241
Siali Manau	358
Asi Ogisi	186
Adu Peto	414
Aia Omaiko	1063
Aia Moidane	1128
Abio Mabo	640
Olaba Joseph	715

TOTAL:- 4,745.

DALAVA,

Mark Bavoi	666
Uma Oala	692
Aia Pio	612
Naine Joane	843
Bavoi Naine	840
Aia Kamilo	897

TOTAL:- 4,550

YUMUNA.

Liberto Koaia	596
Aia Pio	482
Olimo Olimo	466
Naine Joane	567
Gulumu Olaba	503

TOTAL:- 2,614

WALE IV.

Aiva Funi	326
Ibibi Ofea	583
Gaua Kimo	632
Ogisi Liele	724
Andrew Ofea	1370
Ufi Alex	414

TOTAL:- 3,863

RUBBER PLANTINGS - KUNI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA.

WALE IV. (COMPANY BLOCKS)

Aiva Funi	326
Ibibi Ofea	244
Andrew Ofea	246
Ufi Alex	228
Gaua Kimo	374
Ogisi Liele	427

TOTAL:- 1,845

WALE IV (MEMEAVA).

Andrew Ofea	1124
Ibibi Ofea	339
Gaua Kimo	258
Ogisi Liele	297

TOTAL:- 2,018

WALE IV (FOLEKA)

Aiva Funi	1200
Olua Aiva	878

TOTAL:- 2,078

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KUBUNA SMALL HOLDER LAND SETTLEMENT RUBBER PROJECT.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>HOME VILLAGE</u>	<u>NO. TREES TAPPING</u>	<u>NO. TREES IMMATURE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>AMOUNT LOAN REC.</u>
Fadu Benana	Fafou	402	487	889	\$106.00
Toae Imisia	Tamala	530	290	820	\$116.00
Waide Maio	Tamala	408	354	762	\$100.00
Komeabo Baiau	Mendi(S.H.D)	427	268	695	\$135.00
Wendi Neabo	Baniara(M.B.D.)	915	326	1241	\$107.00
Aeba Ori	Atonewana	445	1353	1798	\$135.00
Kaoao Kaoao	Tamala	--	189	189	\$ 95.00
Aiwa Kaoao	Tamala	342	445	787	\$100.00
Mana Aia	Tamala	265	299	564	\$100.00
Fadu Fadu	Tamala	368	617	985	\$125.00
Onono Mana	Idoido	316	505	821	\$135.00
Bamu Bamu	Lae (M.D.)	338	222	568	\$100.00
Maio Kavela	Tamala	420	308	728	\$110.00
Fideles Aida	Atonewana	1174	999	2173	\$100.00
Aia Kaia	Adio	1001	2129	3130	\$135.00
Aiwa Kulebu	Adio	691	857	1548	\$135.00
Olaba Kokaba	Adio	606	844	1450	\$130.00

P.S. From their loan each person contributed \$45.00 towards Ibulo Rubber Society to build factory and to purchase factory equipment, etc.

UKUA SHARE FARMERS' GROUP (UKUA).

25. Tappers tapping - 2 tasks each of approximately 360 trees
 ∴ Total = 18,000 trees.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>LATEX(LBS)</u>	<u>AMOUNT PAID TO NEAREST \$.</u>	<u>REMARKS &/OR PERIOD</u>
Fadu Benana	661	\$26.00	5 Months Taping.
Toae Imisia	1974	\$83.00	9 " "
Waede Maio	2200	\$76.00	8 " "
Komeabo Baiau	2947	\$149.00	9 " "
Wendi Veapo	4177	\$187.00	8 " "
Aeba Ori	2203	\$103.00	8 " "
Kaoao Kaoao	---	-----	Went to Hospital Since the Block allocation.
Aiwa Kaoao	1031	\$ 35.00	6 Months Taping.
Mana Aia	1237	\$ 41.00	7 " "
Fadu Badu	1073	\$ 39.00	8 " "
Onono Mana	1228	\$ 38.00	7 " "
Bamu Bamu	1648	\$ 54.00	9 " "
Maio Kavela	1531	\$43.00	5 " "
Fideles Aida	7490	\$331.00	9 " "
Aia Kaia	5621	\$221.00	9 " "
Aiwa Kulebu	2593	\$103.00	8 " "
Olaba Kokaba	2075	\$ 70.00	5 " "

KUBUNA SMALL HOLDER LAND SETTLEMENT RUBBER PROJECT.

UKUA SHARE FARMERS' GROUP (UKUA)

<u>MONTHS</u>	<u>DRY SHEETS (LBS)</u>	<u>TOTAL PAYMENT.</u>
July, 1973	600	\$ 72.60
August, 1973	3300	\$408.50
September, 1973	3000	\$349.40
October, 1973	3600	\$443.80
November, 1973	3800	\$496.50
December, 1973	1900	\$265.10
January, 1973	1400	\$196.60
February, 1973	2600	\$371.30
March, 1973	2100	\$297.70
April, 1973	2800	\$454.70
May, 1973	3200	\$516.70

LAND - MENEAVE

I have already discussed this under previous correspondence. Recommendations have been made to the Land Titles Commission for Agents to be appointed under Section 82 of the Lands Ordinance so that acquisition of Meneave can proceed.

COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Refer my previous comments. Approaches have been made to the Regional Rural Development Officer and it is expected that more interest will be shown by that Department in this particular area.

R.A. BROWN
District Commissioner
Central District

cc The Secretary
Department of The Chief Minister and
Development Administration
KONEDOBU.

Copy of the Report is forwarded yours for assessment by Mr. Read or one of his cohorts.

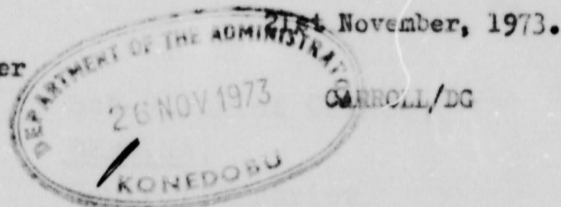
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PORT MORESBY.

Assistant District Commissioner
BEREINA.



BEREINA PATROL REPORT NO. 2 1973-1974

The above-mentioned report submitted by Mr. J. Andrew T.P.O. refers.

This is a most interesting and concise report and is an excellent first effort by this officer. Mr. Andrew has proved himself to be most observant and has made some constructive suggestions as a result of his observations.

The following are my comments:

LABOUR PROBLEMS

Urban drift is a problem that has been plaguing civilisation since the days of Babylon and is an unsolved world wide problem. The Kuni area is no exception to this rule. The Papua New Guinea Governments Eight Point Improvement Plan is aimed specifically at the rural population and may assist in slowing this drift to urban areas.

Officers of this department are intimately involved in the implementation of the plan which should form the basis of instructions to patrolling officers.

All Field Officers should familiarise themselves with the contents of circular 25-1-0 of 4th July 1973 and carry the circular with them for reference and patrol.

The Kuni and more particularly the Bakoidudu Scheme would appear to qualify for assistance under the Plan and a comprehensive study to this end should be undertaken during the next patrol to the area.

Rural improvement submissions 1974-1975 are due to be discussed at the Meeting of the District Co-ordinating Committee on 21st January 1974 and any submission in relation to the Kuni should reach this office prior to 7th January 1974.

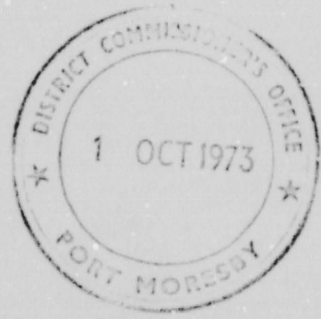


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Sub-District Office,
BERBINA,
Central District.

25th September, 1973.



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

PATROL REPORT NO2. OF 1973/74.

Attached please find two copies of the above report
by Mr. J. Andrew Trainee Patrol Officer.

This report was written by Mr. J. Andrew as part of
his training and should be read in conjunction with the report
written by Patrol Officer Mr. R. Forster.

Mr. Andrew is to be commended for his efforts in
writing this ^{Report} patrol.

P. Barton-Eckett
(P. Barton-Eckett)
a/Assistant District Commissioner,



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Sub-District Office,
BERBINA,
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10th July, 1973.

Mr. J. Andrew,
Trainee Patrol Officer,
Sub-District Office,
BERBINA.

PATROL NO. 2 OF 1973/1974

Please ready yourself for a patrol of the Kuni
Census Division to commence not later than 30th July, 1973.
You will accompany Mr. R. Foster, Patrol Officer and your
objects are listed below:

- 1) Aid Mr. Forster whenever and where-ever required
- 2) Observe and learn from Mr. Forster.

I do not expect the patrol to take longer than 2 weeks. Upon
your return please submit an ordinary patrol report, under
Mr. Forster's guidance, and submit same as an appendix to his
report.

I wish you a successful patrol.

(B. Taverner)
a/Assistant District Commissioner)

STREPS 1-4 - 3 COPIES EACH 2

PATROL REPORT

CENSUS, TAX COLLECTION

Report number: 3 1973/74

Objects of patrol: GEN. ADMIN, N. MEKED AREA STD.

District: CENTRAL

Station: BEREINA

Patrol conducted by: P. HITZKE

Subdistrict: KAIRUKU

Area patrolled: MEKED NTH MEKED

Designation: PATROL OFFICER - ADVISER

Duration of patrol: 20/8 - 2/10 (broken)

Personnel accompanying: COUNCIL CLERK

Last D.D.A. patrol:

Number of days: 26

Last O.L.G. patrol:

Total population of area: 8,865

Map reference:

Council area: MEKED

House of Assembly Electorate: KAIRUKU HIRI

The District Commissioner,

CENTRAL District,

P. MORESBY

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 8 To 12, (✓)

Patrol Instructions, (✓)

The Report ~~and my comments~~, (✓)

Area study, N. Mekeo (✓)

Updating of area study, ()

Situation Reports No's 1-4, (✓)

Patrol map, (✓)

C/A Clavin

Assistant District Commissioner

DATE: 10/12/1973.

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study, ()

Updating of area study, ()

Situation Report No's. 1- ()

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..... ()

District Headquarters assessment of

Above average

Patrol & Report.....

Average

Below average

.....
District Commissioner

Date: / /19 .

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.	
18/73	ALPRAJA	454		445		454				
20/8/73	ALPRAJA	154	145	154	175	23	19	76	26	752
4/9/73	ALPRAJA	45	45	49	54	7	2	17	6	225
6/9/73	BEBLO	23	24	32	35	2	6	17	7	146
23/8/73	BEIPA'A	221	200	196	257	32	32	100	27	1065
21/8/73	LEBA	103	118	132	141	18	10	43	15	585
24/9/73	IMOUNGA	35	35	41	30	3	2	8	2	156
20/8/73	INAWABUI	135	132	138	156	12	8	41	14	636
2/10/73	INARAE	35	36	32	33	0	1	3	1	141
23/8/73	INAWAIA	175	163	143	178	10	5	55	15	744
7/9/73	INAWAUNI	38	36	44	45	7	6	23	8	207
31/8/73	INAMI	218	186	158	198	17	23	81	37	918
24/8/73	JESUBAIBUA	79	94	90	100	9	7	35	12	426
30/8/73	ORIROPETANA	63	71	45	56	10	13	35	14	307
5/9/73	RARAI	103	103	107	116	14	10	42	11	506
	TOTALS.....	1432	1388	1341	1574	164	144	576	195	6814
		-----5735-----				-----1079-----				

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-23-4
Date: 3/2/74

His District Commissioner
MONT KOMSOPY
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RE: REVENUE CONTROL NO. 3 OF 1974/74
CONDUCTED BY MR. J. Hlanta
TO NORTH OKOO CENSUS DIVISION(S) X

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

Situation Report No. 1
together with assessments. These have been distributed
to appropriate Headquarters Branches for information
and any action required.

Area Study Amendments/Recruitment.

J. Bourama
(P. BOURAMA)
Secretary.



DDA 67.1.29

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District Office
PO Box 776
PORT MORESBY

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Secretary
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration
KONEDOBU

Date: 24th January 1974
Our Reference: 67-2-4
Action Officer:
Designation:
Your Reference:
Date:

KAIRUKU PATROL NO 3 of 1973/74
AREA STUDY NORTH MEECEO

Enclosed please find Patrol Jacket for the above patrol, one copy of the Area Study and Situation Report No1 concerning Papua Besena.

Through misplacing, misfiling and mail delays the report is mainly now of historical interest only.

Situation Reports 2 and 3 are of interest to D.L.C.O whilst No 4 will be followed up through the D.M.O.

For your records please.

D R Marsh

D R MARSH
District Commissioner
Central District

BERESINA.

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District Office
PO Box 776
PORT MORESBY

24th January 1974

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The Secretary
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration
KORORUA

RAIHWU PATROL NO 3 OF 1973/74

AREA STUDY REPORT NO 1

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For your records please.

h G
D R MARSH
District Commissioner
Central District

cc DLGO
PORT MORESBY

cc District Medical Officer
PORT MORESBY

Could you advise concerning the matters raised in Situation Report No 4 please?

cc ADC
BEREINA*

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Sub-District Office,
BEREINA.

20th December, 1973.

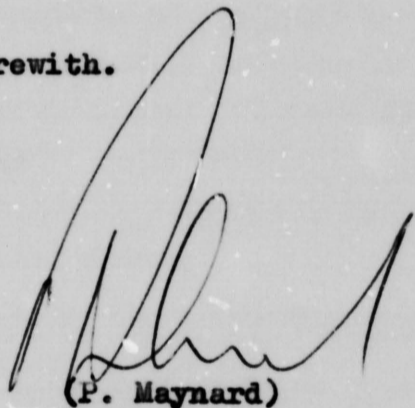
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KAIRUKU PATROL REPORT NO. 3 - 1973/74.

Further to my 67-1-4 of 10th December, 1973.

ADC's assessments of sitreps 1 to 4 accompanying
the above report were today located in our "Patrol Reports
Policy and Directives" file.

They are forwarded herewith.



(P. Maynard)

Assistant District Commissioner.

Sub-District Office
BEREINA, CENTRAL DISTRICT

The District Commissioner
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PORT MORESBY

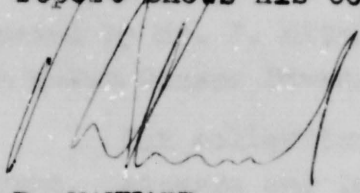
10th December 1973
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P. Maynard
A.D.C.

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORT No. 3-1973/74
AREA STUDY - NORTH MEKEBO CENSUS DIVISION

The above report was processed and despatched on 14th
November 1973 by the then Assistant District Commissioner,
Mr. T. Heuson.

Unfortunately, through a clerical error, all copies were
filed and the report was never forwarded. It is now
... forwarded herewith.

Mr. Hitzke appears to have conducted a good patrol and the
report shows his considerable interest in his work.



P. MAYNARD
Assistant District Commissioner

BEREINA.

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION. (2)

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Sub-District Office,
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24th November, 1973.

The District Commissioner,
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KAIRUKU PATROL NO. 3 OF 1973/74.

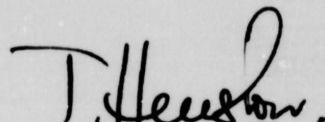
Please find enclosed report of the above Patrol, conducted by Mr. P. Hitzke, Patrol Officer to the Mekeo and North Mekeo Census Divisions.

Tax collection was commenced in most villages without incident. Aipeara and Inawi people originally refused to pay tax, but the majority of tax payers in each village have now paid. Prosecution of the remainder should now be commenced.

The patrol suffered a number of delays due to confusion in some villages as to the patrol's movements.

A comprehensive area study of the North Mekeo is attached, plus valuable and detailed situation reports on Papua Besena, Village Tax System, Council Tax and Tuberculosis.

The patrol appears to have been most thorough, and a commendable effort. Some attention needs to ^{be} paid to spelling and typing.


(T. Heuston)

Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. Mr. P. Hitzke,
Patrol Officer,
BEREINA.

AREA STUDY

Kairuku Patrol No. 3 73/74

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A. INTRODUCTION

a. The North Mekeo Census Division is an area of about 250 square miles and situated 20 miles or so due north of Bereina. The land is mainly flat with a couple of small hills. The area around Engefa is swampy all year round. Other places are swampy especially in the wet season. With heavy rains the Akaifu river often floods its banks pouring water through the riverside villages of Apanaipi, Piunga, Ameiaka and the Akufa station. Rivers in the area rise suddenly. The rainy season is usually November to February, however the area receives moderate rains through out the year.

The area is mostly covered in moderate bush and timber. The remainder being kunai grass and swamp. The climate is hot with some afternoon breezes. Nights are warm at Apanaipi but are cooler as you move closer to the mountains.

b. Access is by vehicle to Babanongo and the Makunga R. and then by foot through the swamps to Engefa then on solid ground to Ioi, Maipa, Inaukina and then by canoe down the Akaifu and back up the Makunga to Babanongo. Or as this patrol did - canoe from Babanongo to Apanaipi and up the Akaifu to Ameiaka then by foot to Inaukina, Maipa Ioi, Engefa and back to Akufa station and a canoe to the starting point. The area can be reached from the coast by entering the Akaifu near Lese, Kerema S/D. An airstrip at Maipa has been closed some time because it was not maintained. If the rivers are low, motor boats and canoes have to navigate around trees and debris. With the rains the river rises and can be negotiated with ease and at a faster speed.

c. They have had contact with Europeans - Catholic Missn. and Administration for nearly 80 years. Relations between the people and Europeans and other indigenous station workers is quite good. There are of course, odd groups of people who express a dislike for outsiders.

B. POPULATION - DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS

- a. Latest Census figures on the Patrol jacket. There has been an overall increase in population of 116, since the Sept. 71 Census. The population in each village has increased. Deaths recorded - 18 children mainly in the under 5 group and 25 adults mainly old people. General health was fair to good. The usual tropical ulcers were found on children and adults. TB is prevalent in the area and patients usually seek treatment at Veifa. Malaria is also a problem. The people are well fed.

- b. Migrations are mainly girls moving in and out of the area to be married. Each village has a family or two living in Moresby. A map of the area is attached.

- c. The total population for the area is 2051 with 324 people absent from the electorate. The latter are people who are employed in work other than the visits to Moresby to sell beetle nut. The absentee percentage is 11%. However adult males absent account for 31% of the total adult male population. Only 11.4% of the women are absent and they are the ones that do most of the work. At present the area is not contemplating any projects such as roads that will require manpower. If there were any the Council would be better of hiring machines.

C. SOCIAL GROUPINGS

- a. The North Mekeos form one social group with 34 clans being to make up the group. Listed below-

	Clan	Chief or Asst. Chief
Ameiaka	Ainaba	Kavili Waima
	Pobina	Autsira Ikango (also in Piunga)
	Igumongemonge	Unyaka Ngapangi
	Aniyamu	Baida Kalong
Apanaipi	Iniwauke	Bagauai Engo* Aukunga Malbini+
	Ainaba	Aidaboi Kangapa Biakolo Moboli+
	Bobongabi	Auwagi Laupa
	Tsiboni	Peter Kuekue Eka Autsira +
	Maleiba	Ngagu Lakolo
Babanongo	Anima	Joseph Aia
	Malepa	Only daughters - to be decided
	Pobina-Maungi	Oaeke Mangaiva(2 clans in 1)
	Miauni	Kape Autsianga
Engefa	Inafuka	Guawi Akeaunga
	Angabu	Pelo Alike
	Inaufua	Akaifu Aisa
	Inaupio	Kofu Foisape
Inaukina	Kwaibua	Kobolo Abala Idaua Bolalua +
	1. Bubungabi	Nueika Ukanga(F) to be replaced
	Ibwainainaudtsima	Bukakai Kabala
	2. Bubungabi	Aia Kamo (Inland)
Ioi	Igumongemonge	Leio Kuku
	Ofatsi	Ame Kepou
	Ongabu	Peter Kianga
Maipa	Maiba-Ovajina	Ibibi Gogoma
	Maiba-Fahka	Buangabi Olabu
	Afai'i	Abou Baiengo
	Maiba-Angabunga	(Chief at Ioi with assistant)
Piunga	Bobongabi	Wala Auwa
	Iniwauke	Giwae Eko
	Maleiba	Ange Ange
	Pobina	Autsira Ikango Lobo Idaua
	Igumongemonge	Peter Ikamu(Councillor)
	Ibuima	Ikalo Beko

(* Chief absent from village and assistant in charge)

Brief history on the Chiefs in D.

- b. The operational unit is the Clan which is the extended family. Each clan has one Chief and an assistant Chief from one of the simple family's within the Clan. The Chieftanship is by patrilineal decent within the same simple family(if no sons a daughter can be made a ~~Chief~~ Chief). Through changing times other clan leaders of lesser importance are the Sorcerer, Fight Chief and Peace Chief.

C. contd.

- b. A Chief has to make his son a Chief before he dies. If he does not a very big feast is held. The son then has to cut up the pig fat into enough portions for all the other Chiefs and Sorcerers. If he misses one, the Sorcerers will do their work on him and he will die in 3 or 4 years time. (this has evidently happened a few times). If a Chief has only daughters he can adopt a son from his relatives. The adopted son will take over the Chieftanship even if his foster father has a legitimate son later on after his adoption.

A man can not become a Chief until he is married. The Chief brings the clan together to do work. He tells them what work is to be done and they decide the time. The Chief will let the other clan Chiefs know what his clan is going to do. This is the theory - in practice it can be hard to carry out because the chief can no longer use the Sorcerer to enforce his orders. So it is extremely difficult to get work done by the younger men unless they themselves agree to do it.

Usually, if a house is to be built, the owner pays the Chief two pigs. The Chief then takes over and gets a contribution from everyman in the clan. The whole village often helps. Some men hunt for meat for the feast, others collect the timber and work on the house. The women get food from the gardens. There is usually a feast for the helpers for the bottom, middle and top section of the house.

As can be seen from the clan list under a. the same clan name appears in other villages. Evidently there was one big village Pukauma which was situated between the hamlet of Waeka and the now Ameiaka. Before the Europeans came they had a fight and split up, forming separate villages ie. Ameiaka, Piunga, Ioi and Maipa. Some moved in with other people already established and set up their own clan. So the villages have been formed mainly by different groups of people settling down in one place.

Each clan has a Chief's house. Only two original design houses stand - one at Beipa, the other at Imunga. The others are just covered platforms, but the same customs and laws are still upheld in them.

You can only enter and leave the Chief's house by the steps. If there are railings and you jump them the penalty is X tins of bully beef.

You can not smoke if it is meal time - same penalty.

In general women are not allowed onto the chief's platform. However they are allowed to bring the food in for the men. Also if a woman has a position (teacher) in society and her service or views are of value to the meeting she is allowed on the platform for the meeting.

Once the food has been left by the women, one man from each clan has a job as food server and he shares out the food - it was a dangerous job if you incurred the wrath of the Chiefs or Sorcerers.

At the meeting the people can say what they think even if it is against the chief.

A chief gains prestige and respect not from position alone but from wise and beneficial decisions.

C. contd.

- c. The same language is spoken in the eight villages. However the people of Engefa speak both their own and that of the Mekeo C/D. The Mekeo and North Mekeo languages are similar but with differences that make it difficult for the other to understand if it is spoken fast. The North Mekeos use B instead of P, and G instead of the K, used by the Mekeos. Some of the words and the differences:-

Name	Nth Mekeo - Aga	Mekeo -	Aka
Children	Imi		Imoi
Other words of use on patrol :-			
Boy	-	Manguai	-
Girl	-	Papie	- similar
Good	-	Velo	- in
Bad	-	Apala	- both
Ok	-	Morei	- languages
No	None	Eibaia	Lai
Yes		Eh	
Is that the last		Yakima Epooa	Moi Efuama
Market (Pt Moresby)		Mokwei	-

There is no name for the North Mekeo language.

- d. D.J. Christie gives a detailed account of outside relationships on P.19 Patrol 11 1969/70. Inter clan relationship is quite good. This also applies to other villages in the area. I would say affiliations with outside villages is based on inter marriage. If one of your clan women is married to another village you will normally be welcome in her husband's house. If you don't have any relations in the outside village you sleep in the rest house. There do not seem to be any open hostility with any other area. However they are not pleased with the highlander problem in Moresby.
- e.

D. LEADERSHIP

- a. The following is a brief history of the Chiefs listed in C.a.
- Ameiaka- K. Waima - 55yrs, no education, he was a village Constable and now is a villager.
A. Ikango - 46yrs, no education, villager all his life. Part of his clan is at Piunga.
U. Ngapangi - 33yrs, no education, deer tanner Pt Moresby
B. Kalong - 36yrs, no education, coco farmer and ferryman.
- Apanaipi- B. Engo - 46yrs, std 5, PWD plant operator at Alotau.
A. Kangapa - 14yrs, std 6 now, will be made a chief when he is older and marries.
A. Laupa - 60yrs, no education, villager all his life.
P. Kuekue - 26yrs, Form 1, PwD plant operator
N. Lakolo - 40yrs, no education, villager.
- Bahanongo- J. Aia - 30yrs, std 2, Painter and now a villager.
O. Mangaiva - 50yrs, no education, Village Councillor and LG. Councillor before.
M. Mangaiva - 55yrs, no education, Was Village Constable and Councillor now Committeeman. Is Chief of Pobina section of joint clan.
K. Autsanga - 40yrs, std 2, was a painter now a villager.
- Engefa - G. Akeunga - 40yrs, no education, always a villager.
P. Alike - 50yrs, no education, villager
A. Aisa - 33yrs, same as above
K. Foisape - 26yrs, " "
- Inaukina- K. Abala - 50yrs, no education, villager (TB. patient at Veifa)
N. Ukanga - A women married to Ameiaka and to be replaced soon.
B. Kabala - 35yrs, no education, was a domestic and painter.
A. Kamo - 48yrs, no education, was village Constable and Councillor.
L. Kuku - 40yrs, no education, was domestic and LG. Councillor last term.
- Ioi - A. Kepou - 50yrs, no education, was village councillor.
P. Kianga - 50yrs, was a Mission teacher now a villager.
- Maipa - I. Gogoma - 19yrs, std 6, now staying in the vill.
B. Olabu - 26yrs, std 4, as above
A. Baiengo - 60yrs, was a Mission teacher, now in the village.
- Piunga - W. Auwa - 60yrs, no education, village Const. for 21yrs, now ~~gum~~ collecting copra.
G. Eko - 50yrs, no education, village Councillor now a pig farmer.

D. a. contd.

A. Ange - 45yrs, no education, painter and now a villager.

P. Ikamu - 25yrs, std 3, village and now LG. Councillor.

I. Beko - 50yrs, no education, war carrier, vill. Councillor, now in coco.

All leadership is hereditary.

- c. These Chiefs still have authority but it is on the wane. Because they have lost their enforcing body in the Sorcerer, who can not practise openly. Nothing has been given to the Chief to replace the enforcing power. Consequently the Chief finds it hard to get work done. An advantage is that with out sorcery an individual has a better chance of starting a business without being struck down through jealousy. Sorcerers are still a force in themselves and people are still afraid of them. The younger partially educated men often have ideas that the Chiefs do not understand but the Chiefs have the wisdom of age. So there is a conflict between the young who feel they know all because they have education and the Chiefs who move slowly in the traditional way but often with old ideas. Some one suggested that like all leaders of today, the Chiefs need a trustworthy, educated adviser. The Chiefs are not dictators. They rule with the consent of the clan members.

E. LAND TENURE AND USE

a. Land inheritance is Patrilineal.

Land is usually taken up by planting it, that is providing no one else has already done so before. Once you have planted a garden or trees that land is yours and your childrens etc.

Each village has its own land boundaries.

I was told that a man can plant a garden any where provided the above points are followed. However I feel that there may be limitations to this in the form of Clan boundaries

At Apanaipi the Iniwauke Clan owns the land the village is on because their forfathers were the first to settle there.

Before the village was on the land between the Makunga and Akaifu rivers just above the mouth of the Makunga.

The people of Piunga are gradually shifting to Ameiaka, because Piunga is on a river bend and usually is flooded each rainy season washing away ground structures and some houses.

This paragraph differs to that on P20 Patrol 11 69/70.

b. No Administration lease land in the area. However individuals have given land to the following:- Apanaipi and Akufa PTS., Akufa agriculture station and Aid Post.

c. ^s Cash cropping is an individual effort. Besides the quick return beetle nut, people turned to Robusta Coffee (mainly at Maipa, Ioi, Inaukina and recently Ameiaka), Rubber at Engefa, Rice at Maipa and Ioi. Others are producing Copra. A couple have pig farms, as most of the villages no longer have pigs.

F. LITERACY

a.	Apanaipi(Apagaipi) PTS.			
	Standard	1	27pupils	D. Gorogo(f) Bcert
		2	27	A. Iage B. cert.
		3	29	C. Aupu C. cert
		4	--	
		5	43	T. Karukuru B.
		6	33	X. Aia B.
			<u>159</u>	
			95boys 64girl	

T. Karukuru from Lese is the only teacher not from the area

The villagers have built classrooms of tin and roofing iron. They are now pressing the Council to buy louvres with the village tax money, for the school. English is taught in the school.

Akufa PTS.

Standard	1	14boys	10girls	24pupils	B. Magaiva T.G.2
	2a	16	21	37	M. Kekele T.G.1
	2b	10	17	27	G. Bioma'a T.G.1
	3	20	15	35	P. Peniaino TG 4
	4	13	10	23	(f)E. Munapa TG 1
	5	32	6	38	(f)L. Aoa TG 1
	6	<u>19</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>32</u>	H. Kakale EO 1
		124	92	214	

B. Magaiva is from Veifa(Mekeo) and the others are all from North Mekeo.

The classrooms are tin and walled with iron roofing. English is also taught here.

There are 936 children between 1 and 16 yrs in the area and 373 attend school, which would be over half those of PTS. age.

b. Most of the people up to the age of 35-40yrs speak some English. Most understand Motu. A few of the men who have worked in Moresby and on the New Guinea side talk Pidgin.

c. The following have had a higher education.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Form</u>	<u>School</u>	<u>Employment</u>
Ameiaka	Ongobai-Orina	4	Mainahana	Teacher Ormo
	Kolau-Poloe	3	"	" Erumei
	Avala-Ongopai	4	"	DASF Daru
	Napangai-Akwai	3	"	Trainee Teacher
	Alan-Bigei	3	"	TPO. Goroka
Apanaipi	Peter-Kuekue	1	"	Plant operator
	Alan -Engo	3	"	Clerk(Cncl Presd)
	Camilo-Tsivio	4	" Idubada	Mechanic
				Tech. Ela Mtrs.
	Joseph-Kabili	3	" "	Mech. Admin Trsp.
	Lawrence-Ilalabe	4	Mainahana	Trainee Electn.
	Daniel Tsivio	3	"	Business Devp.
	Felix Aia	4	"	DASF
Alan Abala	3	"	"	

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c. Apanaipi	Mariana Lakae	4	Laë Tech	Land Valuer Course
	Alan Bolabala	4	"	Trne Mech Engr
	Mariana Jabu	4	Dental Clge	Lae - Trainee
	Alex Aia	3	Bomana	Ela Mtrs Clerk
	Gargai Lakolo	3	Mainohana	Med Ord POM
Babanongo	Allen Kokele		"	Seminary Rabaul
	Leo Ame	3	"	Er Mech Lae Inst.
	Paul Mangaiva	3	"	DASF Mech POM
	Margret Papu f.	3	Yule Is.	
	Elenora Auki f.	3	Marionville	Bomana
Engefa	Joe Panganga	3	Mainohana	Aprent- Brian Bell Refrig.
	Paul Awamau	3	"	Aprent Chef Papua Hotel
	Thomas Amepo	4	"	DASF trane Rab.
	Lui Koae	3	"	
	Peter Keanga	3	"	
	Paul Kape	3	"	Teacher Anange
Inaukina	Benedict Anyapa	3	"	
	Aia Odo	3	"	Welder Hornibrk Village
	Kavili Kuanga	3	Yule Is	DASF Akufa
	Aloyisous Manga	3	Mainohana	Carpent Watkins in the village
	Kuekue Belo	1	"	village
	Atsunga Mani	3	"	With Anglican pastor Alotau
	Kuanga Kuku	1	"	Sgt Maj. Police just retired
	Alan Ngoji	3	Yule	
Ioi	Joseph Ngope	1	Mainohana	doing F2
	Paul Kipo	6	"	Sogeri Ast Comm L@ Administ
	Paul Kangama	1	"	F2
	Camillo Aminei	3	"	DASF Popendetta
	Kafalua Ame	1	"	F2
	Avei Avei	3	"	Trainee HEO Mad.
	Ame Opungu	4	"	Electn Elcom POM
	Joseph Auwipo	3	"	DASF Mt Hagen
	Agustin Ame	2	"	Radio Op PIR Lae
	Steven Moiba	3	"	Hd Teach Kirau
	Peter Pinyeima	2	"	Teacher Akufa
	Itsima Biakoro	2	"	Chef Goroka
	Joseph Abou	2	"	Plant Op PWD
	Ameibo Ako f.	3	Yule	Misn Teach Ioi
Maipa	Biyomaka Aukunga	4	Mainohana	DASF Vudal
	Alan Bafifi	3	"	DASF Popendetta
	Menga Amina	4	"	Teacher "
	Ameibu Gai	4	"	" Madang
	Marsel Oliabu		Moresby	" Kilakila
	Gianga Foiganga	1	Mainohana	DASF Milne Bay
	Minia Amina	2	"	Moresby F3

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c.	Piunga	Aloysious Imammeua	3	Yule Is	PIR Clerk POM
		John Tsivio	3	Mainohana	Admin " Lae
		Alan Okaunga	4	Bomana	Trainee HEO
		Peter Kala	2	Goroka Med Clge	" HEO

d. Students who have been away to Australia.

Inaukina	Aia Itsima	F1	Mainohana	Sent by Shell to do a course on refueling aircraft
	Maloko Adji	F2	"	Sent to Aust by P&T for course on engines. Brother was sick so returned home and is now a driver for P&T Army P&Tsea
Ioi	Kianga Ame	F4	"	

e. There are 34 radios in the area.
 Newspapers are mainly for smoking.
 The main source of information is by word of mouth ie. rumour and truth can not be told apart by the time it reaches the bush.

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G. STANDARD OF LIVING

- A. Houses are raised on posts over 5 feet high. The walls are made of split bamboo or strips from the trunk of the Sago Palm. The latter also provides roofing material, as well as the Kunai grass. Many of the houses have bush timber steps, which are tied to the house and can be pushed out and away from the house at night so the dogs cannot get in.

At Apanaipi only the Chief's house can have a Black Palm floor. However a pig given to the Chief will gain his permission to build a floor of the same material. This applies to each subsequent house built by that person. Apanaipi is the only village that has pigs wandering around the village. One man at Piunga and Ameiaka has a pig farm. Only a few houses have iron roofs.

Except for the Kundu drums, bows and arrows and Sago crusher the European artefact has replaced the traditional ones. There are no toilets in the area. Defecation is in the bush where the pig used to clean it up. The women then swept up the pig droppings along with the other rubbish around the village. However with the removal of the pig the people claim they dig a small hole each time and then cover it. Pit toilets have not been built because they collapse when the river rises.

- k. Clothing is mainly European with the traditional grass skirts over the top for feasts. Those men and women taking part in official dances wear only the bush material costumes. Days of preparation go into making up the men's faces and getting their head gear ready. Each man has to follow, exactly, the design and composition of his clan's dress. If he does not a fight could be the result. Which is why the men carry their knives handy on their drums or belt.

- b. The following form the staple diet.

Bananas, sweet potatoes, taro, sago, fish, meat, corn, rice.

Consumption of European foods occurs during feasts, but mainly when the family goes to Moresby to sell beetle nut. The number of village trade stores has dropped by half since the 1969 patrol. These stores buy their stock with money from beetle nut. When this stock has been sold or given away the store closes until the owner has collected more money from other sources to buy fresh stock.

- c. There are no Community centres or organizations in the area.

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H. MISSIONS

- a. The only mission operating in the area is the Catholic Mission. The North Mekeo comes under the jurisdiction of the resident Priest at Veifa. The two PTS in the area at Apdaipi and Akufa were Mission schools. Fr. Buso from Lese in the Gulf has a sawmill at Akufa to cut timber for the school. He is also building a permanent materials house to replace the bush materials one that has been serving as Aid post, store and radio shack as well as sleeping quarters.
- b. Each village has an iron roof church. Sunday service is usually conducted by the Mission representative in the village. The priest from Veifa makes his rounds every couple of months.
- c. The Catholic Mission is highly regarded and the Priests referred to with respect. In spite of the 70 years of contact the Missionaries feel that the people have not yet found that the Christian Gospel adequately satisfies their spiritual needs. The old fears and superstitions still prevail even amongst the young educated people. The Mission is to be commended for their patience and perseverance in teaching the Mekeos who can be very difficult to get along with.

I. NON INDIGENES

There are no non indigenes living in the area.

J. COMMUNICATIONS

a. ROADS. A good third class road links Babanongo with the Bereina-Beipa road. Half way along the Babanongo road is a wet season ford, caused by rains filling the bed of the normally stationary creek. This financial year it is planned to put in a cement ford. This will prevent vehicles from bogging down in the centre, but the road will still close when the creek floods its banks and is therefore too deep for a vehicle. However this should only be for a week until the back water flows out into the Makunga river.

There are no other roads in the area. From Babanong on the Makunga river to Apanaipi and the Akaifu to Akufa is the road. Transport is provided by double canoes which are usually poled along close to the banks where the current is slack. There are also about 10 outboard motors being used on these double hullers carrying stores and passengers to and from Babanongo and Lese. Walking tracks connect each village in the area.

A month ago a Transport Engineer visited the area looking for a road route from Bereina to Malalaua(Gulf). One route was along the Babanongo road, then turn towards the coast until the hills were reached. Following these past Apanaipi onto Malalaua. The other road was along the coast through Kivori, Lese etc to its destination. The latter would be cheap but the Babanongo route would be better.

A branch road could be built from Apanaipi up the west bank of the Akaifu river to Maipa at the far end of the division. A road from Babanongo to the centre of the area at Akufa would require a cement or Bailey bridge over the Makunga then a raised road through the swampy area around Engefa. The resident population is about 1700. Which would make such a road uneconomical. So a road into the area would depend on the Government road going through Apanaipi to Malalaua.

c. The only airstrip was near Maipa, this was open to Category D but was closed three years ago due to lack of maintenance. The people of Apanaipi are still thinking of putting in an airstrip at the back of the PTS.

d. RIVER. The Akaifu and Makunga rivers are navigable to small boats all year round. However a sound knowledge of obstructions in the river(trees) is required for dry season navigation. A trip from Babanongo to Akufa takes about six hours with a fully laden double canoe with a 9hp outboard motor, in the wet season. The Akaifu river flows into the sea near Lese in the Gulf District. So the area is accessible from the sea to small craft.

K. TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

There are 164 men absent from the area who are working . The occupations of 65 of them are listed under F.c. The other are employed as drivers, painters and carpenters assistants, domestics, storemen etc. However, painting seems to be the popular job.

There are only a couple of skilled men in the area. Because there are no job opportunities available there. That is besides the Teachers and Agricultural men.

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I. STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

The North Mekeo Census Division has been in the Mekeo Council for nine years. They think of the Council as a development agency. You pay tax each year and the Council spends this money. They are not sure where it is spent because they cannot see anything permanent such as a road in return for their tax. They have not grasped the idea that the Council can be a sounding box for the thoughts of the people. It maybe that they have nothing to say because they do not follow the Political and Governmental changes which affect them. For 80 years the European has been running the Country and then suddenly, it seems to them, that they should be running the country. During patrol No. 11 1970 the people were made aware of this changing role. Probably for some time after they were inspired to assist this change. But finding nothing to do to help and with no apparent change in their situation, they settled back into their own ways. However the change is occurring gradually with the younger people bringing back stories from Moresby and the changes caused by the road link with Moresby. The latter is bringing problems as well as advantages and in doing so is making the people realize that they are part of a whole. What affects one affects the other directly or indirectly.

Even though they have constant contact with Moresby they know very little about the workings of the Government and the House of Assembly. A common thought in the area was, that Mr Somare was helping the New Guineans to get more development money and that he helped them in the July riots. Why? Because he is a New Guinean and so must be helping his own people. I explained that the Deputy Chief Minister was a Papuan and that like their own Chiefs he rules with the consent of his clan or Cabinet.

Because the people are ignorant of the basic facts of Government they are very susceptible to stories circulated by dissident individuals or groups.

See F. d for the persons who have been to Australia.

M. THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA

- a. The following figures were given to me by the CIC at Akufa. They vary drastically with figures given in Patrol Report No. 11 69/70.

Robusta Coffee.	Ioi	3926 mature	26 imat	3952
	Maipa	8431	155	8586
	Inaukina	2809	562	3371
	Ameiaka	-	201	201
	Total	15367	743	16110

This figure is 8,000 trees down on the other total. These trees have probably been neglected and are now over grown with weeds and therefore not included in the last census.

Rubber Engefa 666 imat

Rice Maipa and Ioi - 1,622 lbs for the first half of 1973. There are about 40 men with an acre or so of rice. The planting and harvesting is done by hand.

Beetle Nut is the main economic crop. No figures are available.

- b. The OIC Akufa gave the annual coffee production figure as 24,000 lbs.
At 15c a lb. average Prod. Value = \$3,600

The following is a feasible example for income from Beetle nut.

No. of Families approx.	= 200 + the division
Minimum trips to Moresby	= 6 per year
Min No. of coconut baskets of beetle nut per family	= 1
Total for year	= 1200 baskets
Minimum return per basket	= \$50
Minimum yearly return	= \$60,000 for the division

At a guess the figure could reach 3-4 times that given. When a family goes to Moresby they can take two baskets. If the nut is in short supply, the return per basket can go up to \$100 - \$120.

Transport to Moresby would average \$15 by road for 1 person and 2 baskets of beetle nut. Return trip would be about \$11. So for the above example, half would be spent on transport but this cost remains stationary for the minimum of 6 trips.

- c. Coffee production could double if approved methods were used.
- d. Market gardening is limited by the distance and the return per pound against a low sale price.
- e. There are 14 Government employees in the area. They would bring in about \$10,000 a year.
- f. No Co-operatives are now operating in the area.
- g. No business men of note.
- i. No difficulty in paying tax for 1973/74
- j. Estimated total area income(min) = \$73,600
Per capita income for people in C/D = \$42 approx.

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N. POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY

- a. The land used for tree crops is only a small percentage of the land available.

- b. The main market garden crop would be the pepper fruit, because of its compactness. Kaukau and taro are often taken for sale, but their bulk size is a hinderance. Market gardening would increase if the produce could be taken by mechanical transport from the village to Moresby. Provided the form of transport was quick and reasonably cheap.

- d. Acceptability of new projects is based firstly on custom. Then on the minimum amount of work for the maximum monetary return. The latter is pure common sense for a subsistence farmer. Beetle nut is therefore the main cash crop. However, coffee and rice crops are spreading through out the area slowly. Some times new crops do not take on with the people because the Agricultural officer is obliged to follow Departmental policy, which may be contrary to the ways and customs of the people.

0. ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT

The Mekeo Council has been in operation for ten years. In that time it has put in five diesel pumps and about ten hand pumps. It has distributed four outboard motors to the North Mekeo along with \$1,000 in Agricultural aid, built six Aid Posts and with the Kairuku Council erected the brick Council Chambers and Offices and the Angabanga foot bridge. Plus aid to schools and hospitals.

However the usual cry is- the Council has not done anything for us. Actually the Council has spent about \$7,000 in the area with Government assistance. This figure would just about equal the tax money they have contributed over the years. Today two of the outboard motors are u/s, the hand pumps are in the same condition. The Maipa Aid post is no longer used. The only thing of permanence is the Akufa Aid Post completed last financial year. So at a quick thought the Council has done nothing for them- in their village. So their ideas on the Council is - its alright. This reference is to the Council as a development agency. As mentioned in L., the Council is not fully utilized as a vocal outlet for the thoughts and intentions of the people.

Attendance at meetings is usually a half to two thirds of the thirty Councillors for the area. The meetings start about 10.15 and finish around 8.00pm. However with the reintroduction of Presidential control of the meeting it is hoped to cut down on redundant talk and so close the meeting in daylight hours. Looking back through past Minutes it is quite noticeable, the number of discussions that were closed with a postponement till the next meeting. So now the finance meeting lays down the guide lines and puts them to the full meeting for discussion and correction by motion.

With Rural Development assisted projects the Councils contribution is in cash. Very rarely is this contribution in kind. The days of self help have all but disappeared. Tax collection started on the 20th August. The patrol was concluded on the 2nd October with \$7,724 in the bank. Since then another \$1,300 has been brought into the office. Some of the Councillors have started issuing summons's to the 300 odd men who have not paid up. The success of the tax collection is probably due to the introduction of the village tax system. Each village is credited (in the Council ledger) with half the tax collected in the village. The Chiefs then decide what they will spend the money on. Full explanation in Sitrep 2

P. ATTITUDE TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

In each village I asked the men what they thought of the present Government. Some replies follow, The Somare Government is alright but we are against him because he helped the New Guineans in the Moresby fight in July. He does not help Papua. Mr Somare is getting everything for his own side. Sending over big amounts of money. How can we be one country if the funds are not distributed evenly.

The Government has not done anything about a road into our area.

I doubt whether these are original thoughts. They sound like excerpts from a Papua Besena talk.

No other comments on the Government were forth coming.

I told them that the Chief Minister can not do what he likes. He may be the head of the Government but he has to do what the Cabinet and the House of Assembly tell him to do. And that these parties are made up of Papuans as well as New Guineans.

The Patrol was quite well received in all villages. The Clerk and attending Councillors were provided with plenty of food.

Q. ACCOMMODATION SERVICES AND FACILITIES

There is a rest house at Piunga and Ameiaka and Ioi. The other villages provided accommodation in various forms ie a house in the process of being built, a new trade store, the old Aid post at Maipa. Transport is by canoe and carriers. No other services are provided.

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POPULATION

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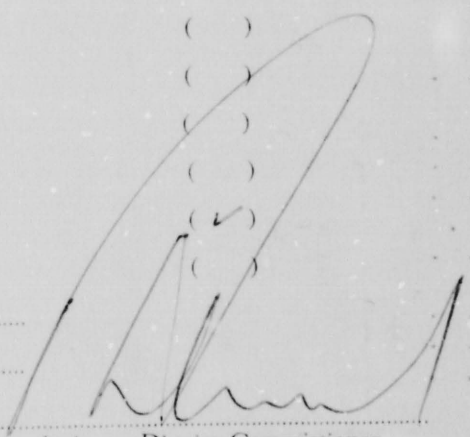
Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
20/9/73	ANEIATA	40	38	33	41	8	6	12	5	183
18/9/73	APANAIPI	151	150	98	125	9	20	64	20	637
17/9/73	BABANONGO	59	42	40	48	3	7	11	5	215
26/9/73	ENGEFA	54	55	51	60	4	5	16	6	251
21/9/73	INAUKINA	44	46	50	41	11	12	15	7	226
25/9/73	IOI	32	27	24	25	6	6	15	6	139
22/9/73	MAIPA	72	47	38	54	3	4	24	5	247
15/9/73	PIUNGA	42	39	31	32	1	0	7	1	153
TOTALS.....		492	444	365	426	45	60	164	55	2051
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PATROL REPORT

Report number: <u>A-73-74</u>	Objects of patrol: <u>Kenia, Land, Papua Burma.</u>
District: <u>Central</u>	Station: <u>Burua</u>
Patrol conducted by: <u>P. Barton-Skott</u>	Subdistrict: <u>Kalua</u>
Area patrolled: <u>Kalua Council Area</u>	Designation: <u>A.D.O.</u>
Duration of patrol: <u>6.3 to 27.11.73 broken</u>	Personnel accompanying: <u>Council tax committee</u>
Last D.D.A. patrol:	Number of days: <u>70</u> 10,996
Last O.L.G. patrol:	Total population of area:
Map reference:	Council area: <u>Kalua</u>
	House of Assembly Electorate: <u>Not open</u>

The District Commissioner,
CENTRAL District,
PORT MORESBY

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios 1 To 12, ()
 - Patrol Instructions, ()
 - The Report and my comments, ()
 - Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Reports No's 1-2, (✓)
 - Patrol map, ()



DATE: 18/12/73

Assistant District Commissioner

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



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

Date: / /19

District Commissioner

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.	
7.11.73	Misiu	132	132	136	159	62	44	112	76	873
21.11.73	Misiu	77	74	51	46	70	48	90	67	523
12.9.73	Ala'ala	27	14	29	20	11	8	13	5	127
9.11.73	Musana	16	13	28	23	5	7	15	1	112
9.11.73	Kaiou	17	9	15	14	1	0	5	3	62
12.9.73	Oroi	27	27	54	49	29	0	29	1	304
30.8.73	Vanuani	32	26	44	34	0	0	9	1	146
21.8.73	Bebico	38	47	90	92	4	13	17	19	316 x 326
21.8.73	Bercina	76	70	103	99	10	10	29	10	421
21.8.73	Bioto	98	69	111	115	45	45	88	58	440
29.8.73	Salona	53	51	72	75	41	41	63	58	258 x 445
11.9.73	Abada	28	44	58	78	10	10	15	16	425
21.8.73	Kou	78	82	110	129	4	4	15	13	170 x 502
30.8.73	Mikura	24	32	48	38	7	7	9	7	292 x 291
5.9.73	Rimapa	31	45	54	59	30	20	47	28	279
29.8.73	Teukama	27	38	46	43	15	16	53	29	463
22.8.73	Kapa	67	65	103	115	29	29	138	76	633
6.9.73	Tairia	155	141	131	159	29	59	138	76	633
17.8.73	Aviara-Oroi	22	24	34	39	4	5	12	7	147
8.8.73	Aviara-Salona	81	61	98	117	9	9	31	24	421
9.8.73	Ire Ire	138	115	122	132	16	17	54	20	275 x 50
6.8.73	Huruaia	65	57	72	91	18	17	44	20	268
7.8.73	Karopara	101	75	101	107	30	22	67	53	375 x 574
9.8.73	Kivoni-Kui	83	69	100	119	35	22	57	34	371
9.8.73	Puoroaiara	83	69	100	119	35	22	57	34	371
		1553	1396	1848	1926	478	434	1192	682	7529

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-1-40

Date : 2/5/74.

The District Commissioner
Central District.....
P.O. Box 776.....
POET MOBESBY.....

RE : BEBEINA..... PATROL NO... 4..... OF 1973/74.....
CONDUCTED BY MR... P. BARTON... ECKETT.....
TO : ... KAIRUKU COUNCIL AREA..... ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS: DISCOM
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District Office
PO Box 776
PORT MORESBY

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Secretary
Department of the Chief Minister and
Development Administration
KONEDOBU

Date: 18th April 1974
Our Reference: 67-2-4
Action Officer:
Designation:
Your Reference:
Date:

KAIRUKU PATROL NO 4 OF 1973-74

Attached please find Patrol Jacket for the above patrol conducted by P. Barton-Eckett Assistant District Officer.

The census figures I have adjusted with a query to Assistant District Commissioner Bereina to verify the correctness or otherwise of the altered figures.

For your records please.

D J CLANCY *hdb*
District Commissioner
Central District

DDA 67.1.12.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 4 of 1973/74
 District: Central
 Patrol conducted by: G. Travers
 Area patrolled: Part North Meko
 Duration of patrol: 9/8/73 - 15/8/73
 Last D.D.A. patrol: November 1972
 Last O.L.G. patrol: January 1973.
 Map reference: Milinch of Kairuku Journal of Yule.

Objects of patrol: To apprehend of two escaped detainees.
 Station: Boreina.
 Subdistrict: Kairuku.
 Designation: Patrol Officer
 Personnel accompanying: Constables 1/c Riviki & 1/c
 Number of days: 4 days.
 Total population of area: 2,078.
 Council area: Meko
 House of Assembly Electorate: Kairuku-Miri.

The District Commissioner,
District,

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: 21/9 1973

B. A. Lawrence
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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District Headquarters assessment of
Patrol & Report..... Above average
Average
Below average

Date: 10/11/1973

[Signature]
District Commissioner



DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

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Ref.: 67-1-12

Date: 5/12/73

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

RE:..... KAIRUKU PATROL NO. ⁴ OF 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR. C. TRAVERTZ
TO..... PART NORTH MIKRO CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report ~~XXXX~~ and your comments.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary *X*

PATROL REPORT

Report number: **No. 5 of 1973-74**
 District: **Central**
 Patrol conducted by: **R. Forster**
 Area patrolled: **Oroi Keabada part Nara C.D.**
 Duration of patrol: **8 days**
 Last D.D.A. patrol: **6 - 10 - 73**
 Last O.L.G. patrol: **August 1973**
 Map reference: **Fournil Yule**

Objects of patrol: **Investigate Land Dispute**
 Station: **Bereina**
 Subdistrict: **Kairuku**
 Designation: **P.O.**
 Personnel accompanying: **D.I.E.S. Projectionist**
 Number of days: **13 days.**
 Total population of area: **4560**
 Council area: **Kairuku**
 House of Assembly Electorate: **Kairuku - Hiri.**

The District Commissioner,
 District,

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,
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 Division of District Administration,
 KONEDOBUBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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Patrol & Report.....	Average
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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-20-4
Date: 1st February, 1974.

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

RE: BERBINA PATROL NO. 5 OF 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR. R. FORSTER
OROI KEABADA and PART NARA
TO: CENSUS DIVISION(S)

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket and
Patrol Report.

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P. BOURAGA
a/Secretary

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PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Secretary
Dept of the Chief Minister and
Development Administration
KONEDOBU

Date: 23rd January 1974
Our Reference: 67-2-4
Action Officer: ASMUSSEN/DG
Designation:

Your Reference:
Date:

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORTS NO 5 and 10 of 1973/74

Attached please find patrol jackets pertaining to the above two patrols. The patrols were supplementary and of local interest.

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District Commissioner
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23rd January 1974
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The Secretary
Dept of the Chief Minister and
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KONEDGBU

AKRUSSEN/DG

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District Commissioner
Central District

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-1-47

Date : 20/8/74.

The District Commissioner
Central District
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P.O. Box 776
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PORT MORESBY
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RE : **KAIRUKU** PATROL NO. **6A** OF **1973/74.**
CONDUCTED BY MR. **J. ANDREW**
TO : **KABADI** CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

P. BOURAGA
Secretary

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District Office
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The Secretary
Department of the Chief Minister and
Development Administration
KONEDOBU

9th July, 1974
67-2-4
Asmussen/Ds
DO(L)

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORTS NO.6A & 6B of 1973/74

Your 67-1-0 of 7th March 1974 refers.

After finally locating and correlating the various papers associated with these two reports, there would indeed appear to have been no small amount of confusion caused by separate submission of relevant documents associated with each.

The 6B "report" originally forwarded to you applies only to the Kuni Census Division, whilst 6A is relevant to part of the KABADI Census Division and was primarily concerned with confrontations between the local people and Kenosia/King Ranch. The two could and should have formed the one report, and the confusion appears to have commenced when the one patrol became the subject of two reports.

I am including spare copies of the two reports for your information only. The Situation Reports, need not have gone further than this office, and are now retained here on our files.

D.J. CLANCY
District Commissioner
Central District

Chief Minister and Development Administration.

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Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA,  
Central District.

PM/MB

23rd January, 1974.

District Commissioner,  
District Office,  
PORT MORESBY.

KAIRUKU PATROL No. 6 1973/74 - J. ANDREW TPO GABADI AND KUNI  
CENSUS DIVISION.

Please find herewith the above R/R.

Mr. Andrew shows exceptional talent as an observer and a  
writer.

PART "A" KABADI CENSUS DIVISION.

His report on his visit to the Kabadi Census Division is  
informative and well written. I did ~~not~~ regret while reading  
it that he had not made better use of a dictionary.

He has obviously sunk himself deeply into his work and  
attained good report with all sections of the community  
during his visit to the area.

The land problems in the Kabadi are well known but will  
never be settled until decisions are made, and enforced, by  
the Government.

Obviously some cognizance must be taken of the fact that  
these groups, regardless of which group is telling the most  
lies, have occupied areas of land for many generations. The  
Magabaira, Finu and Keveona groups all have some claim to  
some land. Their claims should be determined by a Court,  
and a decision reached and enforced. It must be pointed out  
that until, the Government attends or starts to attend to  
the land problems in this area patrols cannot expect to be  
greeted favourably by these people. Far too much talk has  
been gone into in the past by Officers who have no authority  
to arrive at binding decisions over land. Consequently the  
people are now sceptical of the power of the Government.  
Their scepticism has been added to by the deteriorating  
standard of law and order in Port Moresby and by seeing what  
they themselves have got away with, which now includes running  
a party of surveyors and Government Officers off Kanosia in  
November, 1973.

The plight of the mixed-race group and the matter of the Kuni  
squatter camps will be looked into during a proposed visit  
by myself to the Kabadi area during February.

PART "B" KUNI CENSUS DIVISION.

The Kuni Census Division is in a Social, Political and  
Economic mess. From what Mr. Andrew has reported, some  
concentrated Administration is required from a competent  
field officer/magistrate. Unfortunately at this time  
Bereina is to lose or has lost a large proportion of its  
staff and as soon to be left with only an ADC, two Council  
Advisers between 3 Councils and a TPO, Mr. Andrew, on general  
duties. Thus it is unlikely that staff disposition will allow  
any effort to salvage the situation in the Kuni in the near  
future.

I will be visiting the Kuni on the 22nd and 23rd January, 1974 to attend a Council meeting and to discuss with civil leaders and mission personnel what they consider necessary to instil into the Kuni people some interest in their community and ambition for personnel improvement. Obviously the rubber payments system needs further attention. Although the BRDO visited the area in December and did much towards bringing payments up to date, DASF personnel at Bakoiudu/Kubuna have again fallen behind. Sharefarmers at Ukua have not yet been paid for November or December rubber.

GENERAL.

This report shows Mr. Andrews takes much interest in his work and that he has powers of observation and the ability to present a report, which will, with further training, be of great value to the Government.

Mr. Andrew typed this report himself. The patrol stood down on 17th November, 1973 thus the report has taken 2 months to submit however another patrol of 11 days was conducted in this period which also included Christmas and New Year holidays. The report was completed, handwritten, before Mr. Andrew departed on the later patrol on the 10th of December 1973. However owing to pressure of other work the typiste had not typed it by the new year. Mr. Andrew has now typed it himself, his first attempt at a typewriter and a very creditable effort.

For your information, please.

*P. Maynard*

(P. Maynard)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. Mr. J. Andrew,  
Bereina

PART: B

**PATROL REPORT**

Report number: 6 OF 1973-74  
 District: CENTRAL  
 Patrol conducted by: J. ANDREW  
 Area patrolled: KUNI CENSUS DIVISION  
 Duration of patrol: 29/10/73 - 16/11/73  
 Last D.D.A. patrol: 30/7/73  
 Last O.L.G. patrol: 20/6/72  
 Map reference: MILINCH KAIRUKU  
 FOURMIL YULE

Objects of patrol: TAX AND GENERAL ADMINISTRATION DUTIES  
 Station: BEREINA  
 Subdistrict: KAIRUKU  
 Designation: TRAINEE PATROL OFFICER  
 Personnel accompanying: CONST. FIRST CLASS HIRIKI  
 Number of days: 19  
 Total population of area: 2560  
 Council area: KUNI  
 House of Assembly Electorate: KAIRUKU - HIRI

The District Commissioner,  
District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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| Patrol map,                        | ( ) |

DATE: / 19 .

Assistant District Commissioner

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

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| District Headquarter assessment of | Above average |
| Patrol & Report.....               | Average       |
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Date: / 19 .

District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-1-48

Date : 20/8/74.

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

RE : KAIRUKU PATROL NO. 6B OF 1973/74.  
CONDUCTED BY MR. J. ANDREW  
TO : KUNI CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

P. BOURAGA  
Secretary

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District Office  
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The Secretary  
Department of the Chief Minister  
Development Administration  
KONEDOBU



20 July 1974  
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Assistant/D  
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KAIKURU PATROL REPORTS NO. 6A & 6B of 1974

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D.J. CLANCY  
District Commissioner  
Central District

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PART "B" KUNI CENSUS DIVISION.

INTRODUCTION.

On this second part of the patrol was the writer's first patrol unaccompanied by another Department of District Administration Officer. Although Mr. Eckett went with the writer but only spent a day showing the writer procedures of collecting tax and went back to Bereina the next day. On this part of the patrol the writer was accompanied by ~~senate~~ constable first class Niviki. The writer carried out Patrol Instructions given to him namely Tax Collections in each village and hamlet, visited villages and hamlets, made inspections and took reports and copious ~~set~~ notes on villages and hamlet's condition, sanitation, water supplies, and finding out attitudes of people in various things which will be submitted in this report. Checked on Medical Services, Council Projects, Shotgun Licences, and Trade Store Licences. Visited all Missions, Plantations, Schools and have discussed with people many of their problems. Settled many of the village civil matters and have sent ~~was~~ few ~~of~~ serious courts to Bereina. Political Education has been given to all villages mainly concerning the House of Assembly, Ministers and Member of the House, Self Government due on the first of December and Independence afterwards. The writer could not go to Inika to make report on the Inika Cattle Project because of the heavy rain and high flood at Inika River and was turned back.

Kuni Census Division is situated in the north eastern corner of the Kairuku Sub-District. It is bordered by the Gailala Sub-District to the north and east, the Hekeo Council area to the west and the Kairuku Council area to the south.

The Kuni Census Division has an area of 232 square miles with the population of 2560 as shown in the recent census review figure. (refer R. Forster and J. Andrew's Patrol Report No.2 of 1973-74)

A reasonably good road but during wet season erosion channels occur but enables vehicular traffic access from Bereina through Kubuna to Bakaiafu. The closest point to the area attainable by sea-going vessels is Aropkina. There is a "C" category airstrip at Kubuna Mission ~~SS~~ Station.

Below are the list of names of Mission Station, Plantation, Schools patrolled and visited as follows:

A; Villages.

- Inamaka .
- Deva Deva No.1&2 .
- Madiu No.1&2.
- Dilava .
- Mai Mai No.1,2&3 .
- Vale No.1,2,3&4 .
- Keakamana .
- Ioeaka .
- Iumana .

Village Names Continued .

- Bubuni .
- Ekoko .
- Idido No.1&2 .
- Idio .
- Epa .
- Lapoka No.1 (Popou) .
- Lapoka No.2 .
- Koaka .

B: Missions , Schools , and Plantations .

- Bakoindu Mission Station .
- Bakoindu Primary "T" School .
- Kubura Mission Station .
- Kubura Girl's Vocational School .
- Kubura ~~Primary~~ Primary "T" School .
- Uana Plantation .

Tax Collection:

The writer was appointed by Mr. Houston and the Kuni Council Adviser Mr. Bckett as a Tax Collector . In each village the writer was accompanied by the Tax Exemption Committee comprised of members of three Councillors and a village Committee to decide and issue Tax Exemption Tickets . In each village mentioned above not even a full tax was collected . In each village words were sent in the first place that the patrol party was coming for the collection of tax and other general Administration duties . In each village the number of people gathered were less than the number the patrol leader expected to see . The writer asked the people in each village about the rest of the people checking through the Tax Cards , the people said, "Moresby, "Moresby". The writer asked them why did the people go over to Port Moresby ? . The people said that they did not know . In some villages like Nadiu No.1 and 2 , Dilava , Keakanane , Mai Mai No.1 and 2 and Deva Deva No. 1 and 2 the writer and the Tax Exemption Committee sat whole morning without collecting any money . The writer asked the people if they still have money hidden in their houses for the previous rubber payments they have received . The people said in Kuni language "Ani" means nothing.

The average person paid tax were two out of every ten persons in each village . The writer told the people that if they want their Council to be strong and effective they must be willing hearted in paying their Council tax . The writer continued to say that if they cannot pay tax their Council will in a way have no roots to stand mainly concerning money to run it .

In reply of my talks Chief Aube Manana of Mai Mai No. 1 village got up and said , "no tax can be paid because no rubber products have been made for the last three months . We want our rubber products be sent and at the same time money must be sent to us." He said that people depend on rubber and payments must be made on the spot . If people have no money this means they cannot pay their tax . He told the writer that the writer came calling for tax and the people have no money to give to the writer . In some villages people were angry and have said that they have paid tax out of their pockets but where was the money ? . They have said that Council has never helped them and develop their villages .

The writer in his reply said that it was very ~~sh-~~ true that there weren't any Council Projects in any of the villages . The writer continued in his speech and said that their Council was just a new one and a small Council . It will depend on people . Unless people pay more tax the Council will never exist . If people pay more tax the Council will ofcourse spend that money in their own villages . In the whole of the Census Division the writer has only collected \$273 on this patrol which the figure has gone against the estimated figure of \$3,000 .

Many village people have no money for the tax and too many people are absent in Port Moresby . The writer's question was that who was going to pay the tax ? . Many of the old people and the F.B. patients

were issued with the Tax Exemption Tickets by the Tax Exemption Committee . Many of the old people at the age of 55 years were issued with the Exemption Tickets in which the writer was really against the idea . Because in writer point of ~~view~~ view the people at the age of 55 were still strong enough and were eligible to pay tax . The was not happy about this and has talked to the Tax Exemption Committee, to only issue Exemption Tickets to those who's ages are over 60 and above . Also to those who have been affected by T.B. and are useless to earn income . But the Council President Raphael Aida rejected and said that the Council Resolution has been passed and it was this Tax Exemption Committee's policy to issue Exemption Tickets to those whose ages are 55 .The writer felt very up set because it again reduced the number of tax payers .

#### VILLAGE CONDITIONS, SANITATION, WATER SUPPLIES, AND ATTITUDES OF PEOPLE.

##### VILLAGE CONDITION.

The condition of the villages patrolled and visited are varied from each other . Of the seventeen villages only four of them were very clean . Because the village Councillors and Committees were very strong, in pushing their to work . These villages were Madin No.1 under Councillor Steven Moke and Committee Claba Bapon .Idoide No. 1and 2 and Ukua (Idoide) under Councillor Raphael Aida . In these four villages the condition is very good . People live in better houses and have cut village lawn about fifty yards away from the village areas . The village areas are very clean with no rubbish lying around the place .

There are no pigs kept in the village grounds . In these four villages the people are quite healthy and a hard working people because their village leaders are very strong leaders . The other 13 villages the condition is very bad . The grass has grown all over the places , many old houses with wrotten rooves and the rain goes through them . These have made the places or village scene dumpy , pigs rooting the village areas . Tall grasses almost covering the houses , people fed pigs under the houses which made the condition very bad . smell and stinky . The people are not healthy because the standard of living is very low .Village residences have not been swept since they have been built . During windy days people swallowed dust and got chest diseases and as a result there are high rates of T.B.patients in the area .

In Councillor Aia Daniel's Ward the villages Vale No. 1,2,3,4 are all filthy . There are about five houses to be pulled down because the conditions are very bad . The ground areas are dumpy and smelly with pigs roaming around the village areas . The people are not seemed



to be interested in doing their work . Concerning Councillor Aia Daniel he is not very interested in his Council work but always go in and out of Port Moresby for his own business . People seemed lost interest in their Councillor and would not trust him if they were told what to do .

In Councillor Iamano's Ward the villages Kai Mai No. 1, 2 and 3 the people there are actually living in broken houses . The writer during the visit there told the people to pull down these houses and build new ones . There are pigs roaming around the places and the rubbish all over the places . Councillor Iamano is a very meek man and has no ability to tell or advise his people to do something .

#### VILLAGE SANITATION.

In concerning sanitation there are only four villages which have properly made good toilets and properly made rubbish pits . These villages were Madiu No. 1 , Idoide No. 1 and 2 which are under Councillor Steven Moke and Councillor Raphael Aida . The rest of the villages in the Census Division have no proper toilets and no proper rubbish pits . The writer went to each village and asked the people if they have toilets , the people said "Asi" in Kuni language means nothing . The writer went on further and asked the people that all these days , weeks , months and years where have the people put their rubbish ? The people said that they have built toilets but rain water filled it up every time so they stopped building toilets . They have said that all times they have been using the bushes near by as toilet places . The writer told the people that they have made a big mistake . Because every time the people use to get diseases and as a result death occurs .

The writer told the people in village that the people must build their individual toilets and not communally use toilets in the villages . There are no rubbish pits in the villages the people dumped rubbish near the houses and as a result flies were everywhere , pigs roamed them and pulled them apart .

The Epa village is the worst village of all which is under Councillor Aia Kaia's Ward . Pig's rubbish everywhere , people use bushes as toilet places and dumped rubbish the houses . The problem is that their Councillor Aia Kaia always go in and out of Port Moresby as he is owning a Toyota truck and run his own business and never worry about his Council duties . People have come and complained that many of these Councillors must be changed . The writer told them that during next council election they can vote for new Councillors if they feel that the old Councillors were not helping them .

There are nine Councillors in the Kuni Local Government Council only two of them are very hard working Councillors namely Councillor

Raphael Aida and Councillor Stevon Hoko and his Ward Committee Claba Napon .

#### VILLAGE WATER SUPPLIES.

In concerning water supplies nearly all of the villages are using 44 gallon drums to get their water . The villages down the valleys use creeks and mountain streams for their water . Investigation has been made that nearly every 44 gallon drums in the villages have rust and mosquito eggs breeding in them . The writer told the people to spare a bit of money and buy black paints to paint the inside part of the drums to avoid rust and buy fly wires to cover drums to avoid mosquitoes from breeding in them . The only person who has a tank water in the village is Councillor Aia Kaia .

People who are living high on the hills are suffering of not getting good water only from rusty drums . The people who are living in the valleys have no problems because they have nice creeks flow freely and the clean mountain streams flow by freely . There are about 130 to 200 inches of rain in the area each year and the people have suggested that the Kuni Council must help them by putting tanks in the villages that faced the problem getting water . The writer told them that it was a good suggestion but told people that they must have a clear mind with the Council . If Council wants to make something for the people the people must willing to pay tax than the Council will able to spend that money to set up projects in the villages .

#### ATTITUDES OF THE PEOPLE.

On the whole the interest of the people towards the Central Government , Local Government Council , Mission and their own village community is low .

At this time the people have lost interest with the Administration . During this patrol the writer has proved that the people were not co-operative with the patrol party . Although the words were sent in the first place to each village that the patrol party will be visiting the area . The people must gather and wait for the patrol party to come . But when the patrol party arrived there were only few people waited . This ofcourse made the patrol party impossible to collect Council Tax .

In some villages the patrol party hardly ever met young people . If asked them where are the young people gone ? The people would tell the writer that they have just gone ~~after~~ the patrol party arrived . This has happened in several villages for instance in Councillor Aia Kaia's village Adio . The writer only met few old people although words have been sent the first day that the patrol party was coming to their village to collect tax and to carry out other general Administration duties . In Councillor Paul Damiano's village Inauraka the same thing happened and

also in Councillor Aia Daniel's village Vale No. 1,2,3 and 4 . People have lost interest with the Administration Officers because in the ~~first~~ first place Councillors ~~have~~ have shown bad examples . That is when the Administration Officers go in the villages the Councillors would then get up and go to Port Moresby doing their own business . At Inauraka village people came and complained about their Councillor Paul Damiano because he never hear their complaints and also he can't even work with the people . The reason was that Mr. Damiano is employed by the Administration as an Aide Post Orderly at Eskoludu Aide Post .

Although the Ruri Local Government Council is a new and small Council started in mid- 1971 the people have already lost interest in it .Both the Ward Councillors and the people would not co-operate at all .

Some Councillors wouldn't even help Council to build the Council Chambers at Bakoluda when called for help . A very good example was that when Mr. Eckett and Mr. Raphael Aida asked the help of the people to build the Council Chambers no one turned up for the job . As a result Raphael Aida himself started building the Chamber and it is still uncompleted . The writer was told by Mr. Aida that some of the new galvanised iron roofings have been stolen by the people . ~~The writer~~ The writer investigated the matter to all the villages but could not find the sign of them .

When the work of building the Chambers almost completed Mr. Eckett gave some amount of money to Mr. Aida because of spending much time in this job as a payment . Some of the Councillors and the people were very upset . They approached the writer and have said that this was not right of spending the Council money . They have said that it was not right to pay Mr. Aida on the Council money . They have said Mr. Aida didn't let them know at the first place of getting the money. The people have said that if this continues to happen the people won't pay the tax next time when time for collecting tax comes .

Nearly every village patrolled people were uncertain to pay their tax .Many of the people have said that they have no confidence with what their Council is doing .

At Lapeta No. 1 the people wanted a by-election to be held for a new Councillor .Their present Councillor is very sick and is in Port Moresby General Hospital . The people have said that if they do not have a new Councillor they will not pay their tax when the time for paying tax comes .The people have said that they bit afraid if they pay tax there is no Councillor to talk on behalf of them and that tax money in their village in a way of Council Projects.

Almost every village is in the bad situation because of the villagers toward their own villages . The attitude of laziness and the attitudes of not wanting to do something to improve their villages .

The power of wanting to do something is not strong enough with these people. They need somebody to keep them moving every time. Unless there is a strong Councillor he will not be able to keep them moving every time. The problem of the present Councillors are they are running two jobs at the same time which do not give time for them to work with the people. As a result the people have lost interest to up grade their villages' condition, sanitation, and water supplies.

#### COUNCIL PROJECTS.

In concerning Council Projects all the villages patrolled the writer has not found even one of them has a Council Project. There are two small rubber factories at Madia No. 1 and 2 which the people are building with the help of the Department of Agriculture staff at Bakoiluku. The people have loaned \$1300 from the Development Bank to the factories. The writer during the tax collections has recognised the faces of the people paying in their tax not very happy and even those who managed to pay have also complained that the Council has not done anything for them.

The problem the Kuni Council is facing at the present time is money. If people are willing to pay more tax then the Council will run effectively and smoothly. There are several problems which are facing the Kuni Council at the present moment are:

(a) About 30% of the people have moved into Port Moresby who are eligible to pay tax.

(b) Only the old people have been left in the villages and many of them over the age of 55 have been given Tax Exemption Tickets.

(c) The other 3% of the people have T.B. sickness and are unable to earn money, they were also issued with Exemption Tickets. These problems have set back the progress of the Council to collect more money to develop the Council area.

In writer's point of view at this stage is that there will be still no Council Projects in the villages because of the indication of low rate of tax which has been collected during the patrol.

#### SHOTGUN LICENCES.

Checked all the shotgun licences in all the villages patrolled. Most of the people have already renewed their firearms permits at the Bereina Police Station. Except one shotgun the writer has taken and was taken down to Bereina Police Station. Because the permit was over due for two months and the owner was still using it. The other shotgun the writer could not get it and could not contact the owner which is up at the old Deva Deva No. 1 village. Because the owner Victor Olaba is all ways with the shotgun in the bush. The writer tried to locate him but could not. The Deva Deva village people have said that Victor Olaba never stays in his house since he got the shotgun and a stolen girl to be his wife. The writer told Council Paul Mariano to get hold of him and bring him down to Bereina. The writer attempted to send words to the

people to find him but the people were unable to find him .

Many of the village people have request-d to buy new shotguns and many shotgun owners came with the queries about their shotguns . The writer told them that there are about 2,000 shotguns in the Kairuku Sub-District itself .The writer told the people that unless the Police Department sends out a circular about ~~all~~ allowing people to buy new shotguns they won't have them now . The writer told the people that if they have any old shotguns or any becken ones and they want to replace them they will have no problems .The ~~had them~~ writer told them that the only thing to do is to bring them down to Basaina Police Station and that they will issue them with the Notice of Disposals of Firearms . This is to prove that they have disposed their firearms which are useless .They will have no problems of purchasing a new one .The people ~~then~~ than told the writer that they are aware and understood the procedures of possessing firearms .

#### TRADE STORE LICENCES.

In all the villages patrolled the writer has not found people owning trade stores .Only Councillor Aia Eia is running a small trade store in his house at Adio village . There was one Co-operative Store at Bakoiudu which has been closed down last year because of the wantok system it broke down . The only ~~used~~ trade store operating at Bakoiudu is belongs to the Mission run by Father Beell .The second Mission store is at Kubuna run by Father Bohn .The operating stores' licences were all checked .

The writer asked the people why of not having trade stores in the villages. In reply the people ~~said~~ said that they are afraid of Furi Furi .If they put up trade stores the people might get zealous and make Furi Furi and they might die . People have said that Kumi people are very zealousy people and if want to start new business other than rubber they will die on the sport .The writer told the people that it was not true that the peoples will make Furi Furi .

During the discussion Councillor Paul Damiano has suggested that they will make or start trade stores in groups .He said this will encourage people in starting trade stores . The writer told the people that this is the time to start making business because the country is getting its Self Government on the first of December 1973 and is depend on people to support it financially .

#### MEDICAL SERVICES.

There are two Aide Posts in the area . The one at ~~Bakoiudu~~ Bakoiudu is belong to the Administration and is run by Councillor Paul Damiano who is also an Aide Post Orderly . The second Aide Post is at Kubuna belongs to the Mission and is run by the Mission Sisters.

The villages that are close to the aide posts are getting adequate medical services. The people seems quite healthy because of the modern drugs that they get. Those villages that are bit further out from the aide posts the writer has discovered that quite a lot of people have sickness and stay in the villages and are unable to go

At Vata No. 1 Village a girl was seen by the name of Allan Lavo  
married to a Vata Village woman. He has quarrelled with his wife  
and have chased a boy with a piece of wood believing that the boy  
was going around with his wife. After chasing  
Vata with a piece of wood he turned and hit his wife very badly.  
The writer called the councillor, dependant and the complainant  
to the last house and settled the problem. The writer was trying to  
send them down to be away for a court case but the councillors were  
too nervous to settle it on the spot. The writer told Allan Lavo  
that he is a girl's man and must not cause any trouble which will

In each village the writer persuaded people brought to his  
attention all sorts of complaints. At Inamaka Village a man by the  
name of Mutsup had an ex village constable has complained that his  
rubber trees have been rooted by pigs belong to Dava Dava No. 1  
Village. The writer called on the Dava Dava Village people and  
told them that they must put their pigs in a decent pig fence.  
Mr. Mutsup has complained twice to the councillor Mr. Paul Damsano  
but has not taken any notice. The writer told the Dava Dava  
Village people that the council rules about pigs has been passed and  
the rule is already here. If this rule is enforced in the next  
council meeting and the pigs continue causing things then it all the  
pigs are shot there won't be any complaints from you.

ALTHOUGH CIVIL ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE

Father Bossi is preparing to build a Rural Health Centre at  
Bakoudu to replace the old one. All ready Father Bossi has  
built residences for the sisters to run the Rural Health Centre.  
Councillor Raphael Aida said that if Rural Council collect enough  
tax money the council will give about \$1,000 this year plus \$1,000  
from the Catholic Mission to build this Rural Health Centre. In  
writer's point of view there is a co-operation between the council  
and the Mission. During the discussion Councillor Raphael Aida said  
that a third aid post will be built at Bakoudu when enough council tax  
is collected. The writer rejected his proposal. The writer said  
that it will just waste council money. Because there is already a  
Mission aid post at Bakoudu and why not improving it rather than  
building a new one at a high cost. Councillor Raphael Aida then  
said that he will discuss this with Father Bossi.

The common disease in the census and Division the writer  
discovered was tuberculosis. It is estimated that about 5% of  
the people have tuberculosis and chest problems. Many F.B. patients  
are getting treatments at the aid posts.

to the aid posts. The writer was accompanied by the aid posts  
orderly councillor Paul Damsano. Those people who are possessed  
with diseases were given medicine and injections.

bring ill feelings to the woman's relatives in which bigger trouble will occur and that he himself might be in a serious trouble. The writer told Allan Ivoro not to do it again. If he does it again the Councillors will take action against him.

At Adio village a man complained that a Lapika No. 1 village man has married his sister and have two children. He has requested for the payment of bride price for several times but there was no result. The writer gathered the Councillors and the village elders and have compromised with them to follow their own custom to pay the bride price as soon as possible. Councillor Raphael Aida said that he must be given three months to pay for the bride price. He said that if he doesn't pay after three months the Councillors will bring him down to Bereina for a court case.

At Kubuna Mission Station thieves have broken in and have stolen goods plus \$100.00 in cash. The writer was called in and investigated the matter and have got three suspected persons and sent them down to Bereina.

Overall the Kuni Census Division the people have not reported any murder. Only village civil matters and some minor crimes have been reported. Mainly the young men who always tempted to break into the Mission Stores and steal goods. There aren't any old people who are involved in breaking into stores. The writer's point of view is that the young generation want modern things but they can't get it any where because they are not working. They want better things and this temptation always creep up and ends up in breaking and entering and stealing things that they want. The writer feels that these type of people should be punished so that it will deter their habits in continuing doing the same thing which will spoil the whole area.

#### POLITICAL EDUCATION:

In each village the writer has spent whole afternoons giving political education. Sometimes the writer will sit with the people up till midnight explaining Self Government and Independence. The writer would also talk about the House of Assembly and the present Coalition Government. The writer would explain in details about Self Government and it is due on the first of December 1973. The writer told the people that during Self Government things won't come up by itself as many people have said. The writer said that people must work hard to support their Government and their country as a whole during Self Government. Many of the village people were amazed and were quite happy to know that the Self Government is coming. The people were quite understandable with the talks about Self Government given by the writer.

The writer told the people that Self Government is the stage where the country begins to rule itself, where the country starts to get into nationhood, to work together, bang wartime, be one people,

now

have one Central Government and have one flag. In reply of the writer's speech Mr. Boneba got up and said that it is too late for us to say no for the Self Government to come. He said it is only three weeks more to go before we get our Self Government on the first of December. He said it is good that we should get Self Government now but he said I don't want Independence to come quickly.. He said unless they have good houses, business, good roads and people live better than the Independence comes they will be happy.

At Deva Deva No. 1 and 2 Chief Yabako Maie said that it is good to get Self Government and run our own Country.. But why is that our rubber payments not due to us quickly and are held up for three long months? He then continued to say when Europeans were running this country everything ran smoothly. But now our own people is ruling us things have been delayed why is this? He then said that Self Government is causing all these delays. The writer explained to the honourable chief that this is/not so. The writer said that the rubber payments in the first place need paper work at Bereina and Konedobu in Port Moresby. It takes time after all the paper work is completed than the payments will come. The writer told the Chief that Self Government is quite separate from your rubber payments and has not part in it.

The Kuni people have different attitude towards Self Government. When a thing goes wrong concerning people or benefit people e.g. rubber payments the people will always blame Self Government. When things won't run properly and smoothly people would say it is caused by Self Government. But infact people don't understand that it's only man power to do something smoothly.

In concerning Independence the people in each village patrolled objected it when the writer ~~came~~ was ~~going~~ giving Political Education and getting the views of the people. In each village the people have said to the writer that they are quite happy about Self Government to come quickly but they don't happy about Independence to come quickly. The people in each village people said that unless they have good houses, good business, better roads than they won't get Independence sooner. The village people have really rejected Independence to come quickly. They have said that they must be given time a certain amount of time so that both the people and the country will be ready for Independence.

The writer's point of view is that the people are bit afraid of Independence because of it's name. People think that it is a big thing concerning Independence. But soon the people will come to realise that things won't change but it will be just a word of proclamation and declaration that Papua New Guinea is getting its Independence.



MISSIONS.

The only Mission in the Census Division is the Roman Catholic Mission. The first mission station is at Kubuna. The writer has gone in there as a visit and has discussed some of the problems with Fr.Bohn who is in-charge of the mission station. During the course of discussions,,Fr.Bohn said that he is facing some problems with his lady teachers. He reported that some locals have threatened the ladies that if they do not get married, then they would make puripuri on them. Though the teachers are not from the local area, they come from various parts of Papua New Guinea. Fr. Bohn said that if this continues and the ladies leave the place because of the threats by the local people, then this school may have to be closed down. I have told the Father that if he hears any more of this then he must get the names of those people involved and be charged. Father said that on these occasions some thieves have broken into the mission store and have stolen few goods from the store. He said that the mission here has done a good service for them and it is rather bad for the people to turn around and spoil the mission.

The Father was told that if such circumstances arise then the law would have to be tightened here in anyway to help him with his problems. Father has sent his sincere thankfulness to the Assistant District Commissioner for his cooperation in sending in police to investigate the robbery reported on the mission station.

The second Catholic Mission is at Bakoidu. I have visited this area and discussed several problems with Fr.Boell who is the incharge of mission station. During our discussions Father did mention a number of people with outstanding debts owed to the mission. Some people from Bakoidu have got lots of things from the mission have not as yet paid them back. The people have told him that they will pay back all these things later but actually have not done so. Father Boell has said that people have debts to the mission and the mission has stopped giving everything free unless the people pay off their debts. Father Boell has said that the mission has given hundreds of cups and knives for tapping rubber and the people have said- said that they will pay the money later .He also has said that the people hired his tractors but has never paid the cost of them. At present there is a bit of conflict between the mission and the people. The writer has informed the Councillors to garter the people concerned and tell them to pay their debts the mission so that there will be no ill feelings between the mission and the people.

SCHOOLS.

There are two Missin Primary "T" schools and one Girl's Vocational School in the area. The first one is at Bakoiudu and is called Bakoiudu Primary "T" School. The second one is at Kubuna which is called Kubuna Primary "T" School. The third one is the Girl's Vocational School at Kubuna which is called Kubuna Girl's Vocational School. The writer has visited these schools each and have talked with

the students.

The first school the writer visited was the Bakioudu Primary "I" School which is one of the out standing schools in the area. Because of the quality buildings of the school which Father Boell has built. There are eight classes all together and has the total of 234 students. About 135 boys and 99 girls. The writer first of all talked with the teachers and have asked them if they have any problems with their school or any problems with the local people. The teachers have said that everything is quite well because the mission has helped them a lot. Although they are mission teachers their salaries and other conditions of service come from the Education Department. Because the mission has joined the National Teaching Service Commission.

After talking with the teachers the writer asked if he could talk to the school children. The writer in his first speech he talked about the primary school dropouts especially the standard six dropouts. The writer told them that many of the school children gathered now not all of them will go into high schools. The writer told them that many of them will fall on the wayside and only few will go through to high school and other tertiary institutions. The writer continued in his speech and said that those who finish at standard six level and can't go any further this hasn't meant that the world has neglected them. This hasn't meant that they have been left out forever and became useless in the local community. The community needs them in sharing the bit of education they have gained while they were in school. The writer told them that they must go into the villages and help their parents in making small businesses and teach their parents to live in better way. After the speech of encouragement the writer was by ~~the students~~ asked by the students to fully explain to them about Self Government and Independence. The writer thanked their good request and proceeded on the topics telling them in details. The writer ~~he~~ told them that Self Government will be due on the first of December 1975 ~~at 82~~ and Independence afterwards. The writer went step by step telling them the present Coalition Government in which Mr. Somare in the head of it. The students thanked the writer after the talks ~~he~~ and told him that they really understood what was meant by Self Government and Independence.

The writer visited Kubuna Primary "I" School and discussed the school situation. A lady teacher Miss Margrett told the writer that the school was quite good. She has said that the school will be expanded in the near future with the help of the Council. The Council in its estimates included the Kubuna School. The Council hope to give \$600 to put up a new building for the school. The writer spoke to the school children who are in standard one and ~~two~~ two. The children were very interested about the visit of a Government Officer in their school.

The writer visited Kubuna Girl's Vocational School. The girls are from different villages in the Sub-District. The girls are specializing in sewing, gardening, cooking and handcraft under

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#### INIKA CATTLE PROJECT.

The last task of the writer was to go to Inika village to report on the Cattle Project there. It is about six hours walk from Kubuna to Inika. The writer could not get through the rushing high flood of the Inika River. Because at this time of the year heavy rainfalls at Bakoiudu and at the mountains where these big rivers start. Because of the very high flood caused by the continuous heavy rains the writer returned. There weren't any canoes to go across the flooded river. The writer was very disappointed because this the second time in his patrol he didnot get through and see Inika.

#### CONCLUSION.

The writer found the Kuni a pleasant area in which to patrol. Although the people didn't co-operate the writer has still shown to the people of his job and as a whole the people will understand that the Government is not forgetting them but the Government is always interested on them and always will help them in some possible ways.

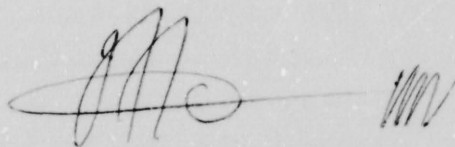
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The writer was not quite happy about the villages' condition and sanitation. The writer's point of view is that people the people are too lazy to improve their villages and to improve their standard of living. People are not willing to clean up their villages and are not willing to build village toilets. If people could work themselves their villages would be a better place to live in.

The writer was not happy about the attitudes of

some of the Councillors. The Councillors were not co-operative with the writer. Because of the bad examples set by the Councillors the people followed them. And also not many people co-operated with the patrol party only the older people were very keen and co-operated with the patrol party.

This has been the writer's second patrol in the area. The writer has written his patrol report as a result of his observations and research in the area.



( JIM .ANDREW )

TRAINEE PATROL OFFICER.

NORTH MEKO  
CENSUS DIVISION

GOILALA

WABUNGA (ST. JOSEPH'S RIVER)

KUNI CENSUS

MEKO  
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V. MR.  
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CENSUS DIVISION

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PATROL MAP  
PART B PATROL NO 6 OF 1978-79

POPULATION

MEKEO  
CENSUS DIVISION

GOILALA SUB-DISTRICT

ANDABUNGA (ST JOSEPH'S RIVER)

MEKEO  
CENSUS DIVISION

KUNI CENSUS DIVISION

BEREINA

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KUBUNA MISSION

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AROROKINA  
LANDING

YALU RIVER

INIKI

PORT MORESBY SUB-DIST.

YULE  
ISLAND

NARA  
CENSUS DIVISION

KABADI  
CENSUS DIVISION

**PATROL REPORT** (1) Kanosia-King Ranch C. Project  
 (2) Council Election - UKAUKANA.

Report number: 7. 73-74

District: CENTRAL

Patrol conducted by: T.J.A. HEUSTON

Area patrolled: GABADI CENSUS DIV.

Duration of patrol: 22/10/73 - 27/11/73

Last D.D.A. patrol:

Last O.L.G. patrol:

Map reference: HAMIL OF GALLEY REACH,

Objects of patrol: (3) General Administration.

Station: BERBINA

Subdistrict: KAIRUKU

Designation: ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

Personnel accompanying: J. Andrew T.P.O. (Part)

P. Barton Eckett ADOL

Number of days: 16 (10) Area Veri ADO

Total population of area: 2000 asigau Leana P.O.

Council area: KAIRUKU

House of Assembly Electorate: KAIRUKU-HURI

The District Commissioner,

*CENTRAL* District,

*Port Moresby*

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 4 To 13, ( )

Patrol Instructions, (Part) ( )

The Report and my comments, ( )

Area study, ( )

Updating of area study, ( )

Situation Reports No's 1- , (✓)

Patrol map, ( )

DATE: 28/12 1973.

*[Signature]*  
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

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District Headquarters assessment of  Above average

Patrol & Report..... Average

Below average

Date: / / 19

*[Signature]*  
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396  
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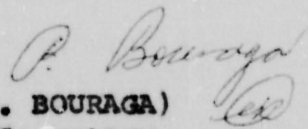
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. Central District .....  
. PORT. MORESBY.....  
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RE:.... Bersina ..... PATROL NO.... 7..... OF. 1973/74 ..  
CONDUCTED BY MR..... T.J.A. Houston .....  
TO.... Gabadi ..... CENSUS DIVISION(S).

... I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

. Situation Report ~~Nov.~~ 1.....  
together with assessments. These have been distributed  
to appropriate Headquarters' Branches for information  
and any action required.

. ~~Area Study assessments/registration.~~

  
(P. BOURAGA)  
A/Secretary.



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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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TELEPHONE: 2891

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PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Secretary  
Department of the Chief Minister  
and Development Administration  
KONEDOBU

Date: 24th January 1974  
Our Reference: 67-2-4  
Action Officer: ASMUSSEN/DG  
Designation:  
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District Commissioner CD

Assistant District Commissioner

cc. Mr. Heuston.  
Bereina.

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cc ADC Ela Beach



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Chief Minister and Development Admin.

Department of the ~~Administrator~~  
Sub-District Office,  
BORNEINA.

Telegrams--

Telephone

Our Reference 62-1-4.

If calling ask for

Mr. Maxward

2 th December, 1973.

The District Commissioner,  
District Headquarters,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

BORNEINA PATROL REPORT NO. 7 - 1973/74 - MR. T. J. HEUSTON, A.D.C. -  
KABADI CENSUS DIVISION - KAIRUKU.

Attached please find the above report.

This report was submitted on the 19th December, 1973 but owing to my having been on patrol in the Hara Census Division until Christmas the report has not been processed until today.

Mr. Heuston's report covers a disjointed period of running backwards and forwards between Borneina and Port Moresby. In view of the difficulties faced and his newness to the area Mr. Heuston has carried out some very good field work.

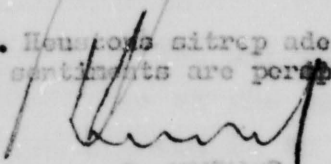
Papuans and New Guineans are now self governing and as such are in charge of their own destinies. Expatriate officers in the field are now in the invidious position of being aliens, a minority in a foreign country, endeavouring to administrate without policy. News reports are full of instances of criticism and censure of expatriate officers acting in what they believe to be the National interest.

In view of this Mr. Heuston has shown both commonsense and courage in his actions at Karoria-Magabaira, capably assessing the volatility of the situation and protecting the Government image, the survey party, and the villagers, by preventing the situation from reaching flash point and yet going as far as could reasonably be gone under the circumstances.

The ball is now in the Government court for a policy decision. Is the Government going to allow fractious village elements with no intention or capability of utilising the land to National economic benefit, to stop, by force, the progress of a multi-thousand dollar venture functioning within its legal rights and to the eventual mutual benefit of the company the Government and the people? If the Magabaira people are allowed to get away with standing over the survey party and Government Officers then Government control in the area ceases from that time, to exist.

In respect of the disputed land the people are blatantly lying. They changed from day to day their alleged boundary they were supposed to be showing to the field officers of this Department and also altered the basis of their stories and claims as it suited them. When it became apparent even to them that they had no hope of justifying or substantiating a claim to the land they resorted to force to bring the continuation of the project to a halt.

Mr. Heuston's sitrep adequately covers the situation at Karoria-Magabaira. My sentiments are perceptibly expressed under the 'A.D.C.'s Assessment'

  
P. MAXWARD.

Assistant District Commissioner

cc. Mr. Heuston.  
BORNEINA.

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At 0800 on Monday 26th November, I left MAGABARA by

vehicle with Peter Barton Rockett, Peter Vert and one Police

constable two surveyors. On the road to Roger's airstrip

we passed several groups of armed men, some carrying axes,

bush knives and one spear - 20 men. I stopped and asked one

of the leaders what they were doing - he said that they were

going to pull out survey pickets south of Roger's airstrip -

I asked him for his name, which he refused to supply.

We then took the surveyors to point 315 on the south-

eastern boundary, and they commenced work. Our party then went

to check the pickets along Roger's airstrip, none had been

removed, one utility and one boy on a bicycle only seen. We

returned to the surveyors - nearby we saw 8 men (armed)

walking off, 2 men had dummy pegs in their hands. The

surveyors were working unobstructed - 2 minutes later 12 men

came up and pulled out the last dummy peg at point 315. I

went up to them and said - that's wrong, you shouldn't remove

the peg, and replaced the peg, as I bent down a man wearing

blue shorts, stood over me with raised bush knife. I sat

down at the dummy peg. There were four main spokesmen (blue

trousers. (B) Old chap with yellow shirt (C) Young chap with

Makeo Hair style - later identified as MARKA VAGE (D) Old

chap with red lap-lap-later identified as AO KAUVA. The two

VAGI brothers, old chaps, were also present.

(a) said - stop work immediately if you continue work

the surveyors could be killed.

I told the people that they should let the survey continue

as they had agreed to do so, and had agreed that they would

make no threats, or pullout any markers.

(c) then said to me "If you talk too much - you will

find trouble and not return to Australia - we will beat you if you

refuse to pack up and go."

(d) told the surveyors, "pack up now and leave or you will

get hurt." One of the surveyors was frightened packed up his

tripod and carried it to the logota. The other remained with

us.

(a) said "Leave now - don't sleep at MAGABARA - go straight

back to Bernina.

I said they should allow work to continue on the survey, if they had any claims they could be settled by a court - after the land was surveyed.

(b) Said "We will not allow a court, work must cease immediately." - He went on to say they they would kill cows if cows were grazed on the land, the same way as they killed wallabies now.

(c) Repeatedly this and asked with what did the Government purchase the land - I said with axes and bush knives, (c) stood over me and pointed his bush knife at me and said in English "I will cut your heart out."

Then he reversed the bush knife - pointed the handle at me and said - "Take this back I'm returning the pay for the land.

I said I had no authority to accept it. I then asked them why they were standing over unarmed men, armed with bush knives, we were unarmed and causing no harm.

(b) said "We are going to cut timber for the school, we will return at one o'clock, if you are here then we will kill you and bury you here"

The threat that they would kill us if we continued working, on the survey was repeated by others.

(c) Then pulled out the dummy peg by impaling it with his bush knife.

I told the people to go off and do their work and leave us unmolested to carry on with our work.

Some argument went on about who owned the land. I said that the land had been purchased by the Government and surveyed in 1910 that I had seen the survey map. During this argument the people claiming that I was telling lies (c) Crept up behind me with the bush knife raised in his hand, but he was quickly stopped by another Magabaira man - the Council Committee.

A young Magabaira man came and sat next to me and said "We younger men understand about this land, but these oldmen are very cross and one of them might kill you or the surveyors. They will go to gaol for a few years, and then return to their village, but you or the surveyors will be dead and buried - what good is that. You had better leave , you will be dead if you stay here."

One of the MAGI brothers said that the people were very cross because they used this land to hunt wallabies.

27-11-73

Assistant District Commissioner

Officer

(F. Houston)

F. Houston

I advised them that this was very-wrong behaviour on their part they were breaking and had broken their promises they had made previously, and also broken the government law by threatening to kill us, and by pulling out the survey marks. By threatening to kill us if we remained in the village, they were being very wrong indeed. The threat to kill us was only made by the man who had been wearing blue trousers, however VAGI VAGI said we had better leave or we would be beaten if we did not leave by Tuesday.

- (1) Tomorrow they would go down and chase off the surveyors if they were still working.
- (2) They would pull out more pickets and pegs, as they now laid claim to all the unleased portion of the lease hold land.
- (3) If the government officers were still in the village by Tuesday evening, they would come and beat us and kill us, so we must leave the village.

At some time after 7 pm. most of the men in the village approached the rest house in a delegation lead by VAGI VAGI. Various men interjected during the discussion that followed the people made three main points.

Government Rest House.  
 the south eastern lines were found placed in and under the of Rogers strip, and 39 dummy pegs which had been removed from 23 strip-pickets which had been used for survey markers south Commissioner - on returning to Magabaira rest house at 3pm. were unleased, and went to Kanosis and rang the District we checked that the surveyors on the North East Section the car and drove off unleased.


As I saw that we could go no further and I could not risk the safety of the survey party I decided to leave - we went to put their gear on and warn them to leave now. said that and went to the car to check that the surveyors had If we did not leave within 5 minutes they would kill us - (b) to go off and leave us, they said they would stay till we left, These threats were repeated by others. I told them people

(b) said "Go now or we will kill you."

(5)


COMMENT AND RECOMMENDATION.

- (1) At the present stage the people are determined to prevent the survey continue. Three or four of the village people could not in my opinion be trusted, they might kill if the survey continues.
- (2) It is not safe at the moment for unprotected survey parties to carry on work on the land.
- (3) In my opinion if the men who made the threats were arrested and tried for breaking the law, and immediate action taken to arrest and prosecute any future violations the people will moderate their behaviour considerably. They have courage from the fact that they have not been prosecuted for any breaches in the past.
- (4) The Magabaira's have now placed a traditional tambu mark on the North East Boundary  $\frac{1}{2}$  a mile South of where the surveyors are now working - and warned the surveyor not to proceed beyond that mark.
- (5) Withdrawal at this stage, without any arrests or prosecutions, on the day the people ordered us to leave, will be regarded by the people as a victory for illegal action.

  
*T. Heuston*  
(T. Heuston)

Assistant District Officer.

27-11-73.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA.

6-4-1

Dept. of Chief Minister  
and Development Administration,  
Sub-District Office,  
Central District.  
BEREINA.

31st October, 1973.

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

KANOSIA - KING RANCH CATTLE PROJECT.

Portion 2 DA 59, and DA 213, which were both purchased in 1900, are now being developed by KANOSIA estate in partnership with King Ranch, as a large cattle project. Eventually it is planned to fence and clear the entire area and breed and graze some 2600 head.

Both areas were occupied and developed pre war but these ventures failed and the land has been little used recently. Initially when the proposed development became known, the people of the neighbouring villages, including those from whom the area was originally purchased, opposed it and requested that survey work cease. The villages involved were, MAGABAIRA and KEVEONA.

The reasons for this have been documented elsewhere, however at a meeting held at District Office, Port Moresby on Monday 15th October, leading men of all villages agreed that they would not oppose or interfere with the project. It was also agreed that if the village people wished that District Office would make available an experienced officer, who would assist the village people to settle a long standing land dispute between the three villages in the area. so that the people could feel free to develop land which was at present idle in the large area between and around their villages.

During the week 22nd to 26th October I visited the GABADI and obtained assurances from all the villages involved:-

- (1) That they approved of the Kanosia-King Ranch Island Cattle Project, and that work could go ahead and that they would not oppose it.
- (2) That they were all in favour of an officer coming to the area to assist them to settle their own land dispute, so that they could be free to develop their own land.



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I advised the management of KANOSIA of this, and they commenced clearing boundaries and fence lines on 26th October, and recommenced survey and fencing on Monday 29th October. On Monday 29th, the manager of KANOSIA, Mr. Jan Brouwers, rang me at Bereina and advised me that work was proceeding well, but that he had some enquiries from the village people - could I come down please. I advise him that I would be down on Tuesday the 30th.

On 30th October, I went to KEVEONA where the people told me that they had queries concerning hunting rights., and re rights to gather timber and bush materials from the cattle project area. I arranged to come with the manager of KANOSIA to KEVEONA on the morning of 31st October, to discuss these matters.

The tone of the meeting at KEVEONA on 31st October, was quite friendly. The following matters were discussed:

(1) HUNTING RIGHTS.

Kanosia manager agreed that areas could be used for hunting until fenced. Fencing would be completed over a period of five years. Once fenced only paddocks without cattle could be hunted. The village people could approach the manager, who could direct them to paddocks which would be vacant from time to time.

The Keveona people accepted this arrangement as being reasonable, and for their part agreed that they would liaise with the manager through a recognised apokeman, that they would not hunt in paddocks with cattle, that they would not shoot cattle, and take precautions to avoid accidental shootings, and that the use of fire would be absolutely forbidden. They also agreed that they would not damage or cut fences.

(2) USE OF TIMBER AND BUSH MATERIALS.

Kanosia manager advised that most of the area would be cleared of bush and put under improved pasture over the next 5 years.

In the meantime he was prepared to assist the village people by carting stacks of timber from the bush to the road, if it was cut and heaped by the village people initially, and an arrangement was made through a recognised spokeman (say one from each village) directly with him as manager (not with subordinate staff.)

The Keveona people agreed with this arrangement, and said that it would only concern Keveona and Kopuana, as these are the villages who have been suptomarily taking timber and bush materials from KANOSIA land over the last few generations.

(3)

They then asked what happens when all the bush has been cleared in say 5 years time?

The manager KANOSIA said that he could give no answer yet before consulting this Managing Director Mr. Evan Cleland. I agreed to discuss the possibility of setting aside a section of bush as reserve for this purpose, with the management of KANOSIA and the District Commissioner, and that I would advise the village people as soon as something definite was known.

(3) WATER RIGHTS DA 59 PORTION 2.

I asked the KEVEONA people whether they would be agreeable to the KANOSIA management setting up a pumping station on the AROA River, if that proved necessary in order to supply water to the stock.

They advised me, that rights along the waterfront, and some gardening rights had customarily been used for many years. These rights were used in various sections along the water frontage by NAIME - OVIA of KEVEONA, URE - O' of KEVEONA, and UME - VAGI of MAGABAIRA, as well as some people from KOPUANA.

Ume - Vagi was rumoured to be claiming rights along the entire waterfront. However NAIME-OVIA stated that, so far as the section where the pumping station would most likely be erected, the area where gravel was taken from the river for the main road, a dispute between himself and UME-VAGI over gravel rights had been settled in NAIME's favour, and he had received \$2,500 in royalties. NAIME-OVIA said that he still had an axe given to his grandfather GUBA-GUBA, when this land was originally purchased. NAIME had no objection to a pumping station being set up in the area over which he had rights.

(4) EMPLOYMENT OF LOCAL VILLAGE PEOPLE AS CATTLE WORKERS.  
FENCING TEAMS, STOCKMEN ETC.

The KANOSIA manager expressed his desire to employ local people from each KAPADI village to be trained in all aspects of cattle raising and management, who could in the future act as a nucleus of trained men for village projects. He also expressed his hopes that the GABADI people could solve their own land problems so they could also develop cattle projects on their own lands.

The KEVEONA people said that they were in favour of this suggestion and that they were agreeable for MAGABAIRA and KEVEONA people to work on the Kanosia Project, but that they were opposed to PINU people working with them, because they

were angry with the PINU people could solve their land problems so they could also develop cattle projects on their own lands.

I said, that I thought the PINU people would get upset if they were excluded from employment in accordance with the wishes of KEVEONA and MAGABAIRA people. The KEVEONA's said that the PINU's could get cross with MAGABAIRA and KEVEONA but that they could handle that, but that the PINU's would have no right to get cross with the management of KANOSIA. I said that I would make further enquiries into the matter.

The management of KANOSIA later advised me, at KANOSIA, that they had employed KEVEONA and MAGABAIRA people quite often in the past, but that they could not recall having employed PINU people. They thought that they would continue, to employ MAGABAIRA's and KEVEONA's as they had in the past, purely as a matter of course. Immediate employment opportunity exists for ten men as fencing teams and bush carpenters.

CONCLUSION.

The situation is basically quiet. Both the management of KANOSIA and the village people are willing to talk reasonably and diplomatically with each other, and both appear ready to reach reasonable and workable compromises concerning points of difficulty that may arise.

The presence of a permanent DDA officer in the area to act as a go between the various parties will act as a buffer and help to prevent any misunderstandings or confrontations. Both Such an officer should have a working knowledge of police Motu.

I will arrange to have the Council Adviser from Bereina Mr. Barton-Eckett working in the area for a fortnight from next Monday. He will be working in the area from Hisiu to the Veimauri River on Council Projects and general administration, but will be available for consultation concerning the Cattle Project from time to time as required. In the long run I will depend on the temporary posting of an officer from Port Moresby as previously discussed.

*T. Heuston*  
(T. Heuston)

Assistant District Officer.

## PATROL REPORT

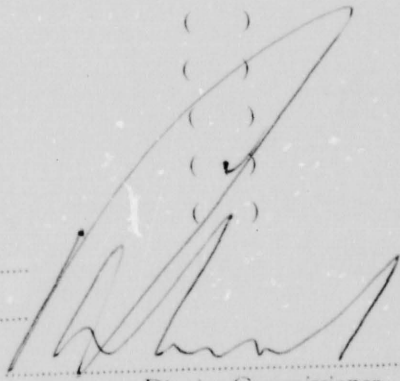
Report number: BEREINA No 839 ✓ 1973/74 Objects of patrol: ENCLOSED IN INTRODUCTION  
 District: CENTRAL Station:  
 Patrol conducted by: MEREA K.K. VERI (AD) Subdistrict: KAIRUKU  
 Area patrolled: ASICAU LEANA (PO) Designation: ADD & P.O.  
GABADI CENSUS DIVISION  
 Duration of patrol: 7/11/73 - 27/12/73 Personnel accompanying: -  
 Last D.D.A. patrol: BEREINA No 6 1973 Number of days: 21  
 Last O.L.G. patrol: Total population of area: 2353  
 Map reference: Council area: KAIRUKU L.G.  
 House of Assembly Electorate: KAIRUKU 1973

The District Commissioner,  
CENTRAL District,  
PORT MORSBY

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios To ( )
- Patrol Instructions, ( )
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DATE: 18/12 19 73

  
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

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

- Above average
- Average
- Below average

Date: / / 19

District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396  
KONEDOBU  
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-20-4  
Date: 5/2/74

The District Commissioner

Central District.....  
PORT MORESBY

RE:.....*Kairuku*.....PATROL NO. *8 & 9* OF 1973/74  
CONDUCTED BY MR.....*Morea Veri & Asigau Leana*  
TO.....*Gabadi*.....CENSUS DIVISION(S).

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket and  
Patrol Report.

*P. Bouraga*  
(P. BOURAGA)  
A/Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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District Office  
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PORT MORESBY

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

↖  
The Secretary  
Department of the Chief Minister  
and Development Administration  
KONEDOBU  
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↖ Date: 23rd January 1974  
Our Reference: 67-2-4  
Action Officer: ASMUSSEN/DG  
Designation:  
↘ Your Reference:  
Date:

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORTS NOS 8 and 9

ATTENTION: Principal Lands Officer

Attached please find Situation Report concerning recent incidents at Kanosia involving the Kanosia/King Ranch Cattle Project. Covering memo from ADC Bereina is also attached.

The Report may be a little unorthodox but this does not detract from its value, and I would endorse the comments of the ADC contained in his final paragraph on the quality of the reporting.

D R MARSH  
District Commissioner  
Central District

c.c. Mr. Morea Veri.  
c.c. Mr. Asigau Leana.

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PM/MAB

Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA.

20th December, 1973.

District Commissioner,  
District Office,  
PORT MORESBY.

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORTS 8 & 9 - 1973/74.

The above patrol reports were submitted in the form of a combined report during my absence at Baimuru last week.

Unfortunately both officers involved departed again on patrol during my absence and are not available to rewrite their reports separately. Mr. Leana is on transfer to Kwikila immediately he returns to the station however I will discuss the report with him and if I consider there is anything to be gained by his writing a separate report I will instruct him to do so.

The report consists of FOJ folios and a combined sitrep on Kanosia - King Ranch Cattle Project. The report is of value as it states clearly and concisely the situation and the opinion of two competent Papuan field officers. For this reason the report has been forwarded as is as it may be of value to Headquarters in formulating a policy in respect of this piece of land.

*P. Maynard*  
(P. Maynard)

Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. Mr. Morea Veri.

c.c. Mr. Asigau Leana.

APPROX DISTANCE

Homestead 9 KM (56 M)

Man House Rorona 22 KM (2 M)

Home stead w Boundary 207 KM (6 1/2 M (Highway))

Rogers 2 KM (1 1/2 M)

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RORONA  
CATTLE PROJECT AREA



VILLAGE CLAIM BOUNDARY

- BOUNDARY
- ~ RIVER
- - - ROADS
- ▭ OLD MANAGERS HOUSE
- ▭ OLD HOME STEAD
- ▭ OLD FACTORY

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BERBINA

MOREA VERI (A.D.O.)  
ASIGAU LEANA (P.O.)

CENTRAL

KAIRUKU

GABADI CENSUS DIVISION

KAIRUKU LOCAL GOVT COUNCIL.

LAND DISPUTE - KING RANCH CATTLE PROJECT.

17-12/73

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No action taken pending advice from Headquarters.

*P. Maynard*  
P. Maynard  
Assistant District Commissioner.

BERRINA

MOREA VERI (A.D.O.)  
ABIGAU LEANA (P.O.)

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District Office  
PO Box 776  
PORT MORESBY

23rd January 1974  
67-2-4  
ASMUSSEN/DC

The Secretary  
Department of the Chief Minister  
and Development Administration  
KORORUA

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORTS NO 8 and 9

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D R MARSH  
District Commissioner  
Central District

cc ADC  
BEREINA

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### PATROL REPORT

FURTHER INVESTIGATION OF

Report number: KAIRUKU NO. 10.

Objects of patrol: APUKU LAND DISPUTE.

District: CENTRAL

Station: BEREINA.

Patrol conducted by: R. FORSTER

Subdistrict: KAIRUKU.

Area patrolled: NARA C. DIVISION.

Designation: PATROL OFFICER.

Duration of patrol: 4 DAYS.

Personnel accompanying: NIL.

Last D.D.A. patrol: OCT. 1ST - 6TH, 1973

Number of days: 4 DAYS.

Last O.L.G. patrol: SEPTEMBER 1973

Total population of area: 760

Map reference: FOURMIL YULE

Council area: KAIRUKU

MILINCH KAIRUKU.

House of Assembly Electorate: KAIRUKU-HIRI.

The District Commissioner,

*CENTRAL* District,

*Bob Moresby*

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios *1000-1005* To *1005* ,

Patrol Instructions, *(✓)*

The Report and my comments, *(✓)*

Area study, *( )*

Updating of area study, *( )*

Situation Reports No's 1- , *( )*

Patrol map, *( )*

*9/11/73*

*VERBAC*  
*[Signature]*

DATE: *10/12* 19 *73*.

Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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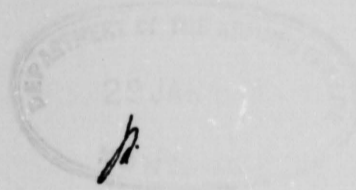
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District Headquarters assessment of  
Patrol & Report.....

Above average

Average

Below average



Date: / /19

District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396  
KONEDOBU  
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-20-4  
Date: 1st February, 1974.

The District Commissioner  
Central District

P.O. Box 776  
PORT KIDNEY  
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RE: ..... BERUMA ..... PATROL NO. 10 OF 1973/74  
CONDUCTED BY MR. R. FORSTER  
TO: ..... NARA ..... CENSUS DIVISION(S).

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket and  
Patrol Report.

*P. Bouraga*  
P. BOURAGA  
a/Secretary



DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-1-49

Date : 19/8/74

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

RE : ... KAIUKU.....PATROL NO..... 10 B.....OF..... 73/74.....  
CONDUCTED BY MR. P. P. PETER.....  
TO : ..... MUI.....CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

P. BOURAGA  
SECRETARY



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PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Secretary  
Department of the Chief Minister and  
Development Administration  
KONEDOBU

Date: 9th July, 1974  
Reference: 67-2-4  
Action Officer: Asmussen/Ds  
Designation: D.O.(L)

Your Reference:  
Date:

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORT NO.10<sup>B</sup> of 1973/74

Attached please find patrol report jacket for your records.

Situation Report concerning Kuni Council Tax has been brought to the notice of the D.L.G.O.

D.J. CLANCY  
District Commissioner  
Central District



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# PATROL REPORT

|                                                           |                                                                |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|
| Station: Bereina                                          | Population: 6528                                               |
| Subdistrict: Kairuku                                      | Council Area: Kairuku                                          |
| District: Central                                         | House of Assembly Electorate: Kairuku-Hiri                     |
| Report No: 13 of 1973-74                                  | Map Reference: Milinch Kairuku-Pournil Y16E                    |
| Conducted by: MOREA, K.K. VERI                            | Last Patrol: 19/2/73                                           |
| Designation: Assistant District Officer                   | Objects of Patrol: Political Education and Road Investigations |
| Duration: 10/12/73-21/12/73                               | Personnel Accompanying: JIM. ANDREW (T.P.O.)                   |
| No. of Days: 11 Days                                      |                                                                |
| Census Division: Part Roro, Waima-Kivori Census Divisions |                                                                |

The District Commissioner,  
District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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DATE: / / 19

Assistant District Commissioner

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| District Headquarters assessment of | Above average |
| Patrol & Report.....                | Average       |

Below average

DATE: 19/2/1974.

*C. V. Singh*  
Deputy District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-1-50

Date : 26/8/74

The District Commissioner

... **Central District** .....

... **P.O. Box 776** .....

... **PORT MORESEBY** .....

RE : ... **KAIRUKU** ..... PATROL NO. ... **13** ..... OF ... **73.74** ...

CONDUCTED BY MR. ... **M. K. K. VERI** .....

TO : ... **WAIMA - KIVORI** ..... CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

**P. BOURAGA**  
Secretary



DDA67-1-50

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District Office  
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PAPUA NEW GUINEA

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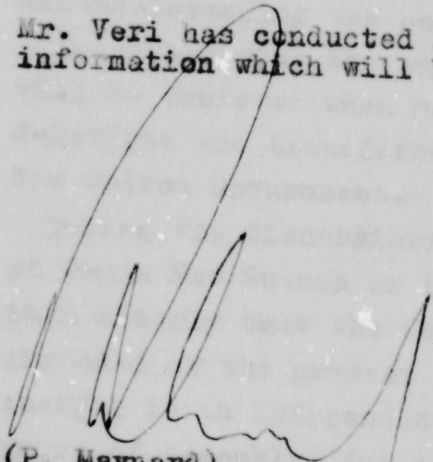
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KAIRUKU PATROL NO. 13 - 1973/74.

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Assistant District Officer.

Mr. Veri has conducted a good patrol and supplied  
information which will be of use when road work commences.

  
(P. Maynard)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. Mr. Morea Veri,

ADCO

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INTRODUCTION.

The writer accompanied Assistant District Officer Morea Veri to this patrol as the verbal and written instructions received from the Assistant District Commissioner Mr. Maynard at Bereina. The main aims of this patrol was to give Political Education to the people and to investigate and make assessment of the Waima-Kivori Road. This road is to be upgraded in the near future as part of the Rural Improvement Programme.

POLITICAL EDUCATION.

Political Education talks were given to almost every village during the evenings and nights in the villages. The ~~same~~ ~~same~~ talks were conducted either informally or formally according to the people who came along. Some of the villages were missed out because of the activities on feasting and singsings. Few of the villages in Waima Census Division and the Meauri village in the Kivori Census Division were missed out.

During the discussions the writer discovered that the people knew how the Government is working at the present time for the whole country. People were happy when Papua New Guinea became a self-governing country on 1/12/73. They have said that there were no troubles on this big day. In this it wiped away all fears and misunderstanding the people have had in the past.

Discussed with the people that in the near future Independence will be achieved when matters like Defence and International Relations are transferred from the Australian Government to Papua New Guinea Government.

During the discussions people bit doubted who is the true leader of Papua New Guinea or the present Government. It was explained to them clearly that the Chief Minister Mr. Somare is the true leader and head of the present Coalition Government. Told them that Miss Abaijah is an Independent Member and their Regional Member in the House of Assembly. And told them that she is also the leader of the Papua Besena Movement. People thought that it was Miss Abaijah but later or after the talk it was all clear in their minds.

People feared that if Papua New Guinea be united this means that New Guinea might over run Papua and took all their possessions. The patrol party told them that it was not true. Told the people that Papua New Guinea needs a firm united country. If people in both sides have bad attitudes it will ruin the whole country. Told ~~them~~ them that the two countries need good unity to upgrade the present economic problems.

The people asked about the present Government whether it will continue to run the country. Told them that it will be changed if the majority of the people don't support it or the policies of it. This means that in the next election the parties like the Opposition United Party might get into power if the majority of the people support its policies. Told them that Government can change every time but it can be in power unless people cannot support it.

BEREINA-AVIARA OREKE ROAD.

In this section of the road investigation has been made that the road starts from the Mainohana High School and goes southward to Oreke river then goes direct north to the hamlets of Aviara Oreke. The two hamlets are about five miles from the Bereina Town. The road has been unused for the last 5 or 6 years and it has been covered with thick kunai grass and the swamp reeds. The land in this area is not suitable for making good access road. Due to the swamps caused by flood water during rainy seasons.

The second route which has been investigated was that it branches off from the road leading to Bereina village. The road branches off about five hundred yards away from the Mainohana turn off looks quite good for an access road to Aviara Oreke hamlets. In fact it was an old route too but left unused for a long time. This route seems quite good for upgrading and use as Aviara Oreke road. As the route seems dry but only few parts are bit swampy with mud and water up to the knees.

In this route a good amount of work is required to upgrade it. The thick kunai grass has to be cut down. A great amount of gravel will have to be dumped to make the good surface of the road and raise the height of the road to avoid flood waters.

A number of culverts will have to be set up in areas where water settles and also near the swampy lake to allow great amount of water to drain away. About 5 culverts size (3' x 8')(2) will be put for the water to drain away. About a mile of the road is bad with swamps and the other 4 miles of road is bit good. There is only one small bridge size (8' x 46') will have to be built to avoid blocking of moving vehicles. There are no coconut trees marked because the area has nothing but only tall grass and swamps. See Appendix "A" the sketch route of the Aviara Oreke road.

BEREINA VILLAGE SECTION OF ROAD.

Bereina road branches off from the road leading to Mainohana High School. It goes southward through Bereina village coconut trees to the valleys to the mangrove swamps and goes west joining the Waina road. The present road is used by vehicles when it is dry but bit dangerous during wet seasons. The condition of the road is not good due to large potholes filled with water and mud. Large bumps have swollen out from the middle of the road.

Before reaching Bereina village a large culvert size (4' x 8')(2) has been set up across the bridge. The people have said that the bridge does not get flooded during wet season but it requires raising its dish like surface to avoid water to settle on it. Because it is bit dangerous that the vehicles may slide off the culvert bridge.

About 24 people came along and agreed to cut down their coconut trees stopping the access of the road. The people wanted a good road passing through the Bereina village. Forty-two coconut trees and 41 betlenut trees have been marked to be cut down when the road work commences in the near future. The list of owners and the number of



BEREINA VILLAGE ROAD (Continued)

of coconut trees are contained Appendix "B".

There ~~was~~ were no arguments because people really wanted a good road to pass through their village. The coconut trees were marked with an arrow shaped mark.

About 4 calverts size (3' x 8' )(2) along Bereina road. The calverts have to be put to replace the present calverts which were made of 44 gallon drums as they were crumpled up, filled with mud and are useless. The swampy valley lying beyond Bereina village about half a mile away gets flood during wet season. In this section a bit of work is required. It will be a good idea to bulldoz the point of the hill into the valley in which the ~~is~~ dirt will make the high ~~high~~ of the valley high to avoid flood getting in. If not a calvert size (3' x 8' )(2) will be set up in this valley.

Discussed a while with the gravel pit owners Aisi Oa and Aisi Poro which to be used on the road. The gravel will be loaded out on a hill opposite Bereina village in which the two brothers have agreed with the idea. They have said that some of their relatives are living at the hamlets of Aviara Oreke and if road is also build there the gravel can also be used there to make a good <sup>road</sup> so that they can have a regular visits. See Appendix "C" the sketch section of the Bereina village road.

WAIMA SECTION OF ROAD.

The Waima road starts from where the Bereina land boundary finishes. It runs parallel with the mangrove swamps into Waima and ends at the boundary of the Catholic Mission Plantation. The road runs beside the ~~hill~~ lime stone hills and ridges to the north. At present the scene of the road is very bad with large potholes and the black mud all along the road which make vehicles unable to pass quickly. It is believed that when the road was first built no gravel or any sorts of surfacing material was laid and as a result the road is boggy and muddy. During wet season the rain water settles in those large potholes. When travelling vehicles pass through the wheels usually dig further into the large muddy potholes. Later it only left with large pools of water and mud. In this way the road is in poor condition at this time.

At Waima people from Hauramiri village and Ere Ere village had helped the patrol party in Waima road investigation and in marking coconut trees for cutting down later. At least 227 coconut trees including 5 mangoe trees have been marked to be cut down when the road work is started. See Appendix "D" the list of owners and the <sup>m</sup> number of coconut trees marked.

The width of the road marked was 23 feet across and any coconut trees within that vicinity were ~~not~~ marked for cutting later. The Waima people or especially Huaramiri and Ere Ere villages didn't argue for any of their coconut trees marked. They have said that they need good road for marketing and for business .

There are bit of work has to be done in the Waima road when the road work starts. Firstly the coconuts marked have to be cut and cleared as well as removing the black soil causing mud on the top

WAIMA ROAD (Continued)

of the road. Secondly drains have to be dug to drain out water ~~freely~~ freely, Thirdly unload stones and gravel along the road to make good surface all through the road.

On the eastern side of the Waima road just after leaving Bereina road 4 calverts size (2' x 8')(2). But if a chieffer work ~~is~~ is required then making of drains would be the best idea.

Concerning gravel the writer went later and had discussed with the Councillors, Committees, and the people. They have agreed and have suggested that if the gravel pit is about 50 or 60 feet rather yards away from the main road then payments have to be made. They have said that if the gravel pits are just beside the road then there will be no payments because it is in the vicinity of the road. They have said that they will not give the owners name but they have suggested that the whole people of Ere Ere village in the Waima Census Division are owning the lime stone hills ~~and~~ and ridges that runs beside the road. They have said that as such there will be no ~~complaints~~ complaints or no claim for payments.

The gravel pits the writer located are the whole hills and ridges of lime ~~stone~~ stone just run beside the Waima ~~road~~ road. There will be no problems for large tipper trucks to load it because it is just along the edge of the road. See Appendix "E" the sketch road of Waima and also the location of lime stone pits marked.

The Waima bridge measured (16' x 42') is good but it has to be repaired when the work starts or even sooner it will be better too. There are some parts of the bridge need repairing as the laid out timber is getting rotten away because of the long period it has been used. Few of the posts would have to be replaced too because of the affect of the salt water.

The part of Waima road starts at the Waima bridge to Kivori Kui bridge or calvert crossing does not require any drainage work. This section of the road needs gravel for surfacing ~~as~~ as the soil along there is good for soaking water.

The Catholic Father in-charge of the Mission Plantation was visited and discussed as to whether he will be willing to let some of his coconut trees be marked. The Father has said that he has no objections with the idea. He then said that the coconut trees ~~must~~ must not be cut down now but wait until the road work starts. Told him that the coconut trees are only to be marked until when the road work operates than they will be cut down. He was also bit afraid that the road might alter its course which means that many of his coconut trees would be cut down for nothing. Told him that this road work is part of the Rural Improvement Programme to link every village here and if it possible the road could be a later Hiritano Highway ~~link~~ linking the Gulf District. 62 coconuts marked.

KIVORI KUI-HEREPARU ROAD.

The Kivori Kui road starts from the boundary of the

KIVORI KUI-HEREPARU (Continued)

Catholic Mission Plantation and runs northwest direction then goes westward to Kivori Poe. The road is quite open in space except some of the coconut trees have been marked near the Catholic Mission Plantation and also near Kivori Poe. About 69 coconut trees have been marked for cutting later which were belong to Kivori Kui and Hereparu people. See Appendix "F" the list of names of owner and the number of coconut trees marked. There were no arguments as the people need a good road.

The calvert bridge that goes across the creek before reaching Kivori Kui village needs upgrading. People in the area have said that it gets flooded often and it must lift its height to avoid flood water from covering it. It measured (16' X 118' and is made of stones and gravel dumped across the creek with (3' X 8')(2) calverts size. It is suggested that one more calvert size (3' x 8')(2) is required as well. So that the crossing would have four calverts size (3' x 8')(2) for the flood water to pass quickly.

The ~~sketch~~ other bridge goes across to Kivori Kui village measured (8' x 270') is built on stilts. The bridge is good for ~~people~~ people to walk across and not for vehicles. If the bridge is to be replaced it would be better to dump stones and gravel. And put two calverts size (4' x 8')(2) as the creek is swallow and slow in current and that it would be good with calverts rather than a bridge to be built.

The Hereparu road joins the main Kivori Kui road and runs eastward to the hamlet of Hereparu. The road is quite wide, no coconut trees marked to be cut down. If the road needs upgrading the main job would be of laying of gravel ~~only~~ only. No calverts required as the soil is good for soaking rain water and flood water. The gravel pit has been located about 3 miles at the back of Hereparu hamlet. The owners Ava Heni and Ovia Oa have agreed to use the gravel for Kivori Kui Hereparu road. See Appendix "G" the sketch map of the Kivori Kui-Hereparu road.

KIVORI POE ROAD.

The Kivori Poe road starts from where Waima , Kivori Kui and Kivori Poe road coverage just after leaving the Mission Plantation Turns southward and swings westward following shore lines of Kivori Poe village. This particular route is unsuitable for upgrading as the soil is too soft to lay gravel. Thus it has to be discarded and the alternative route which links Kivori Kui village be upgraded. In the mean time the shore line route is used merely because the alternative route to be bridged before it can be used.

The alternative route as mentioned above turns off from Kivori Kui village and runs westward to Kivori Poe village. The ~~bridge~~ bridge across this creek has not been built . The stilt bridge built by the people which has ~~only~~ only the posts and part of the bridge measured (10' x 90'). It is suggested that the bridge would be built very easily because the water is swallow and the current is not strong at all. And also the soil is pretty firm to hold the posts

KIVORI POE ROAD (continued)

of the bridge. The Kivori Poe bridge could be at least 5-6 feet above the creek so that if in any case a high flood comes the bridge would be still in good condition. It would be a good idea to dump stones and dirt before building a nice good bridge.

The part of the Kivori Poe road which starts at the Kivori Poe bridge and joins the Iokea road has been investigated. Discussed with the Kivori Poe Councillor and the people about finding a new route to put or build the road rather than to go around the beach. The people agreed to put or build the road at the back of the Kivori Poe village. Went with the Councillor and the people to investigate the road. The new route starts at the Kivori Poe bridge and goes right or westward about 900 yards at the back of the Kivori Poe village. The new route has to go across the creek just at the back of the Kivori Poe village. Although the creek is about 290 feet wide it is all shallow. The water rises only about 3-5 feet during the wet season and goes right down during the dry season. The people with their local knowledge have said that the creek has no current and does not have maximum high water marks. The floor of the creek is all firm black sand and has no mud in it. If the bridge is to be built across the Kivori Poe creek it will have the same pattern or form as that of Waima bridge. It has been investigated that after crossing the creek the new route goes northward about a mile into the flat kunai grass country and Kivori Poe village gardens. No coconut trees in this section of the new route have been marked because the space is too open. Then the new route turns at an angle of 90 degree and goes westward to join the Iokea road. The new route then goes westward beside the yam gardens and comes to the last creek before joining the Iokea road. During the investigations in this new route the writer found an old survey mark put by the surveyors on the tree beside the creek as the proposed road will go in that direction. A bridge has to be built across this creek before joining the Iokea road. The creek is about 80 feet wide and is deep. The creek is only a few feet away from the Iokea road. A bit of work has to be done on it mainly concerning dumping of gravel and stones on the edge of the creek. The only problem of this new route of Kivori Poe road to join Iokea road is to build two bridges. In concerning the route it is all flat kunai country. In concerning gravel the people have agreed that the gravel be taken out freely in the hills near or beside the Iokea road. The Councillor and the people have said that they really need a road. They want the road to go in this new route investigated. They have said that they have plenty of yams or crops in the gardens to be taken out to the market. They have said that, if the road goes through their gardens they would take in trucks and load the food stuff very easily. See Appendix "H" the sketch map or new route of Kivori Poe road joining the Iokea road.

The part of Meauri road has been checked by A.D.O. Morea Veri and I believe that he will submit a report on that section.

IOKEA ROAD.

The road leading to Iokea starts from Kivori Poe road boundary and travels westward in between the valleys and along the ridges to Iokea. The road have been investigated and have found out that the road is in bad or very poor condition with parts all washed away. The grass along side of the road and within the road is very tall. In the whole picture every part of the road has been covered with tall grass. At the moment the road is only used by or good for four wheeled vehicles to pass through and not good for any other ordinary cars.

The entire road needs upgrading. The gravel for the road can be taken from the hills at the back of Oiapu and Sepoe villages. In concerning gravel pits a further discussions with Oiapu and Sepoe villages are need.

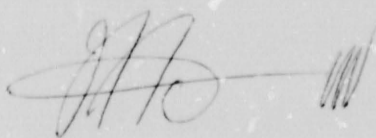
At least 15 calvert places have been located on the Iokea road. 9 places need size (2'x 8')(2) calverts, 3 places require size (3'x 8')(2) calverts. The last three places require size (4'x8')(2) calverts. Some of the existing calverts have been made out of 44 gallon drums and their present situation is bad. Some of the slopes have been investigated. The slopes sited are sloping some 20-30 degrees just before reaching Iokea village.

There are 10 bridges along the Iokea road. Three of the bridges measured (14'x 20'), the other four bridges measured (14'x 30') and the last one measured (15'x 40'). The contracts from the Sepoe village now working on the bridges. The people there are cutting bush timber and are replacing the old rotten timber put before.

The work on these bridges made by the Sepoe village people are almost in completion. But the amount of work required in this section of the road is too great especially on setting up new bridges with proper building materials rather than the local bush timber. And also of proper upgrading of this road but all these works need money.

CONCLUSION.

The writer found the Roro, Waima-Kivori Census Divisions a pleasant areas in which to patrol and learned a great deal concerning road investigations. The people are co-operative and helpful with the team in investigating roads and giving proper informations as the team went along.



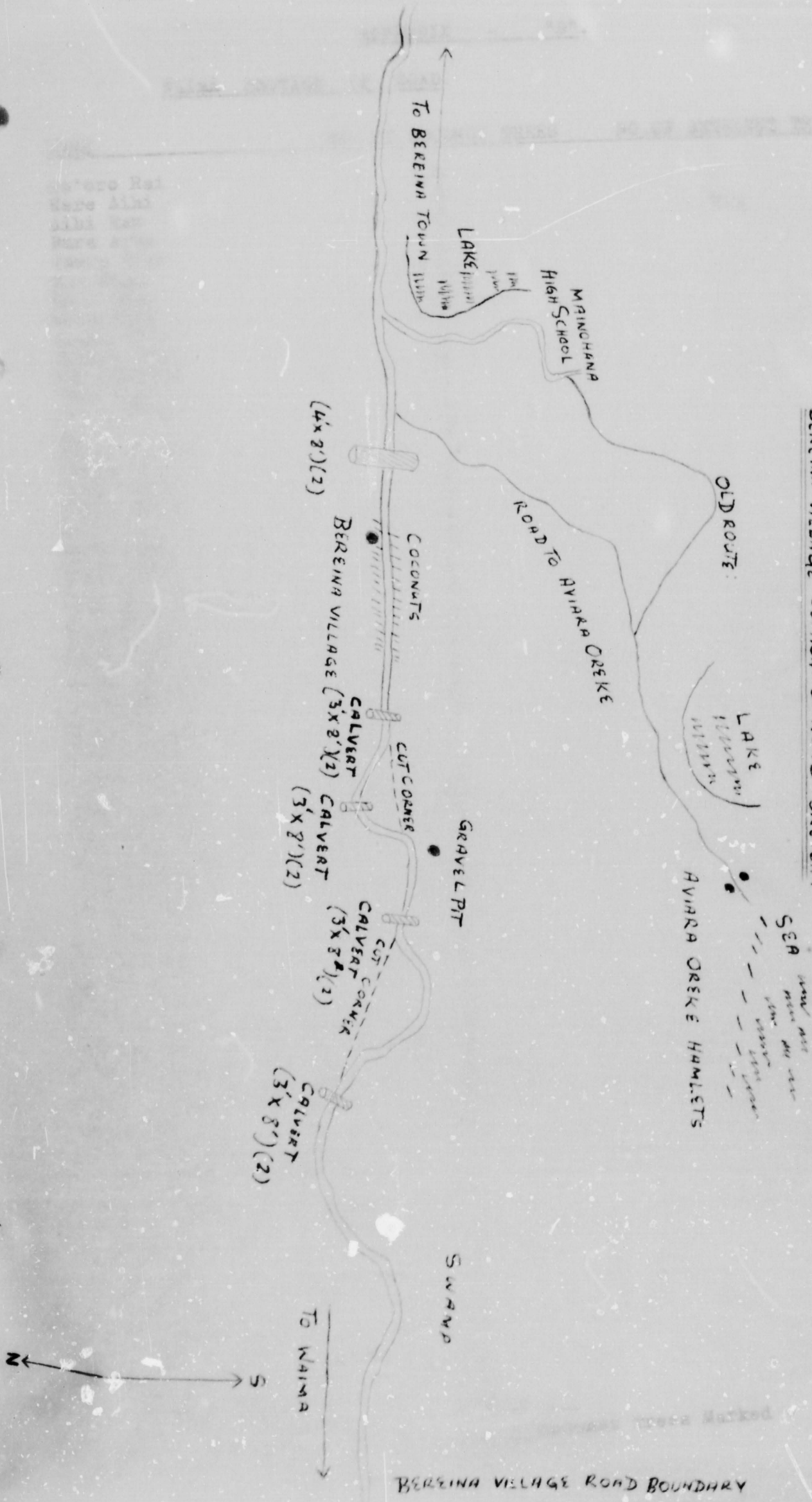
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APPENDIX: "C"

BEREINA VILLAGE SECTION OF ROAD SKETCH:



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BEREINA VILLAGE ROAD BOUNDARY

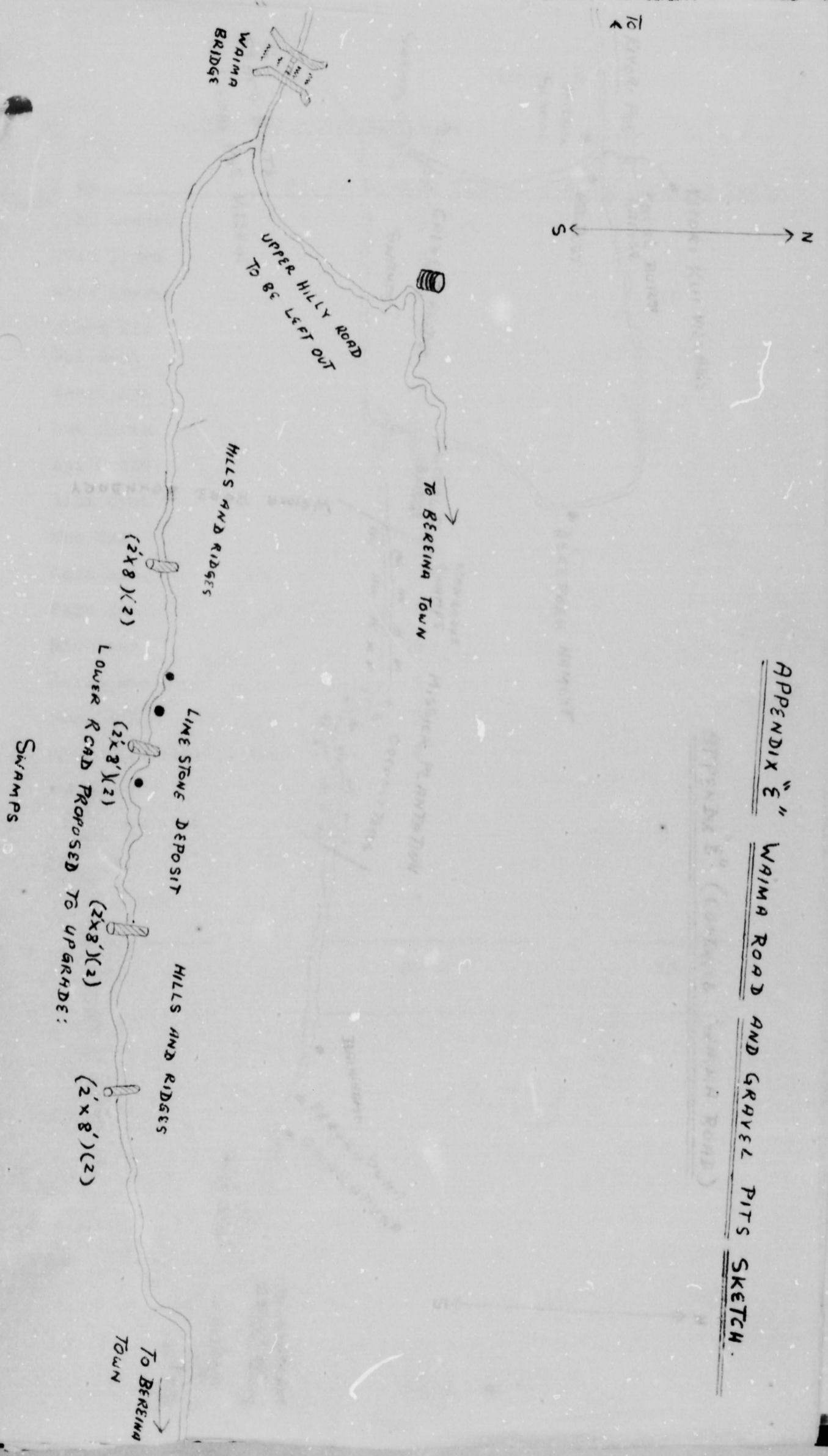


APPENDIX - "D".

WAIMA SECTION OF ROAD.

| <u>NAME</u>                       | <u>NO. OF COCONUT TREES</u> | <u>NO. OF BETELNUT TREES.</u> |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| To'oro Rai                        | 4                           |                               |
| Here Aihi                         | 6                           |                               |
| Aihi Rau                          | 4                           | NIL                           |
| Bure Arua                         | 7                           |                               |
| Toura Kupa                        | 1                           |                               |
| Hua Kupa                          | 2                           |                               |
| Here Mare                         | 3                           |                               |
| Keta Beni                         | 2                           |                               |
| Ikupu Ovia                        | 5                           |                               |
| Raurei Ara                        | 9                           |                               |
| Paru Makani                       | 1                           |                               |
| Keke Kupa                         | 3                           |                               |
| Aroba Ikupu                       | 3                           |                               |
| Aihi Oa                           | 9                           |                               |
| Taini Paraha                      | 3                           |                               |
| Rauna Oa                          | 1                           |                               |
| Ikupu Here                        | 4                           |                               |
| Naine Miria                       | 1                           |                               |
| Keta Beni                         | 6                           |                               |
| Miria Heni                        | 2                           |                               |
| Maki Ikupu                        | 7                           |                               |
| Toto Kou                          | 4                           |                               |
| Maka Paraha                       | 1                           |                               |
| Aihi Keta                         | 5                           |                               |
| Ikupu Aravu                       | 2                           |                               |
| Hano Hoa                          | 1                           |                               |
| Ikupu Tarupa                      | 3                           |                               |
| Oa Hevei                          | 2                           |                               |
| Hau Paru                          | 3                           |                               |
| Taera Toutou                      | 1                           |                               |
| Avui Ata                          | 7                           |                               |
| Naine Vaki                        | 2                           |                               |
| Naine Ikupu                       | 5                           |                               |
| Momo Vaki                         | 13                          |                               |
| Koroka Naine                      | 1                           |                               |
| Hau Paru                          | 6                           |                               |
| Ikupu Hauramiri                   | 3                           |                               |
| Aihi Beraura                      | 5                           |                               |
| Baki Tarupa                       | 4                           |                               |
| Hau Meauri                        | 1                           |                               |
| Uraru Aihi                        | 3                           |                               |
| Avia Bruovo                       | 2                           |                               |
| Oa Ikupu                          | 1                           |                               |
| Paru Erue                         | 9                           |                               |
| Naine Veni                        | 7                           |                               |
| Arua Kohu                         | 1                           |                               |
| Ume Miria                         | 9                           |                               |
| Ikupu Habuni                      | 1                           |                               |
| Baruru Vaki                       | 9                           |                               |
| Ikupu Vaki                        | 2                           |                               |
| Ume Naine                         | 1                           |                               |
| Miria Naine                       | 1                           |                               |
| Taita Peraha                      | 3                           |                               |
| Ikupu Vatai                       | 3                           |                               |
| <u>HAURAMIRI VILLAGE - WAIMA.</u> |                             |                               |
| Taita Aravu                       | 4                           |                               |
| Ikupu Aihi                        | 3                           |                               |
| Aihi Upi                          | 1                           |                               |
| Aihi Oa                           | 3                           |                               |
| Koroka Rabea                      | 1                           |                               |
| Ume Aihi                          | 1                           |                               |
| Ikupu Hau                         | 2                           |                               |
| Ikupu Oa                          | 1                           |                               |
| Aihi Ume                          | 2                           |                               |
| Hano Hoa                          | 4                           |                               |

APPENDIX "E" WAIMA ROAD AND GRAVEL PITS SKETCH.



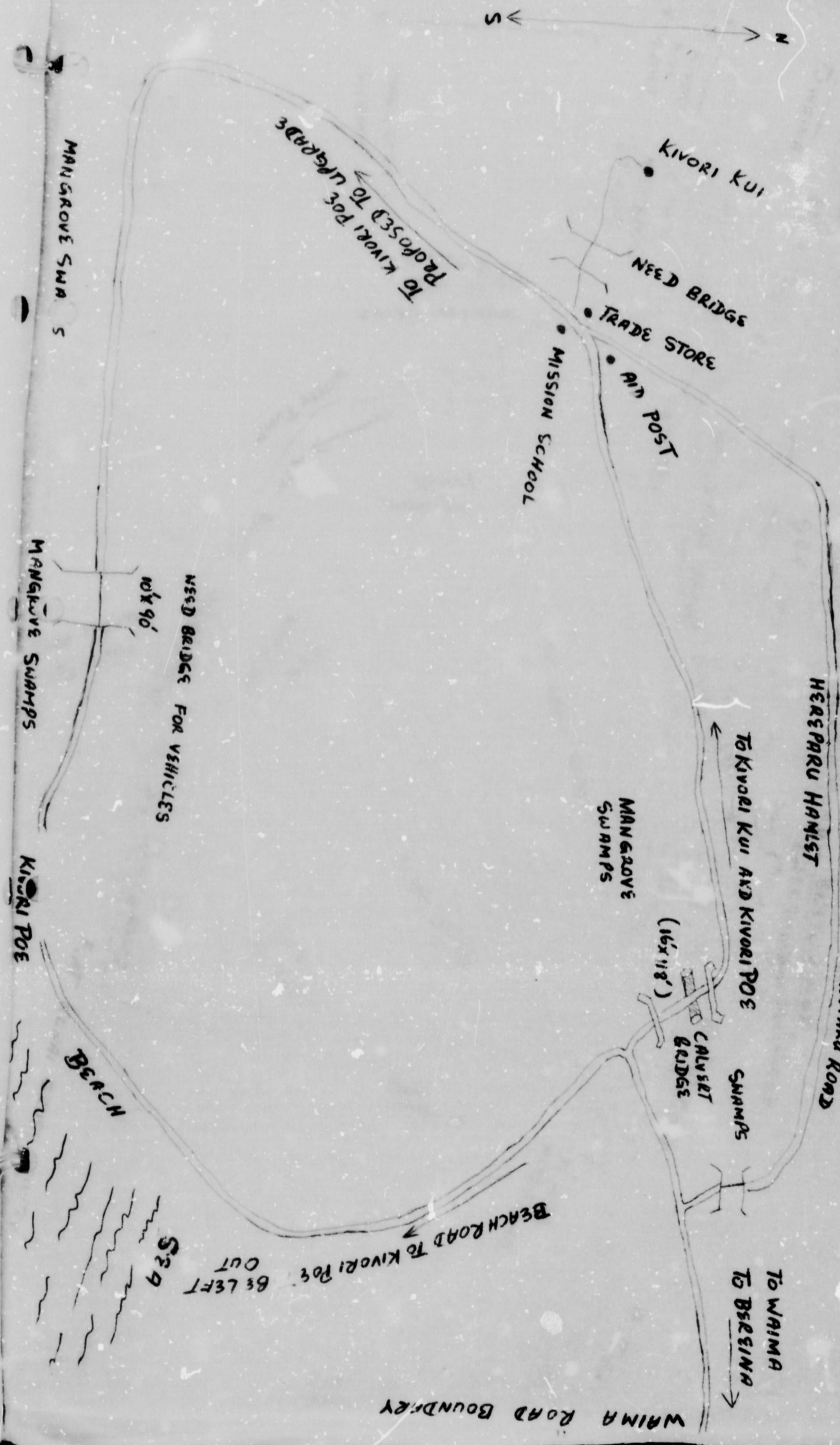


APPENDIX "F".

KIVORI KUI - HEREPARU ROAD.

| <u>NAME</u>            | <u>NO. OF COCONUT TREES</u> | <u>NO. OF BETELNUT TREES.</u> |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Aihi Arawai            | 3                           |                               |
| Ovia Iramu             | 3                           |                               |
| Mare Awawai            | 2                           | NIL                           |
| Tiara Kia              | 6                           |                               |
| Upi Beni               | 3                           |                               |
| Taure Toi              | 11                          |                               |
| Hau Miria              | 5                           |                               |
| Api Oreke              | 2                           |                               |
| Aihi Oini              | 7                           |                               |
| Ure Ume                | 7                           |                               |
| Kori Hau               | 5                           |                               |
| Paru Hau               | 1                           |                               |
| Bio Toto               | 10                          |                               |
| Kerea Moaba            | 1                           |                               |
| Beni Upi               | 3                           |                               |
| Aeava Kia (Kivori Poe) | 8                           |                               |
| Peter Oa               | 3                           |                               |
| Joe Bihui Aihi         | 2                           |                               |
| Roi Poe                | 2                           |                               |
| Rarai O'oru            | 4                           |                               |
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| 20                     | 87                          | NIL                           |
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APPENDIX "G" KIVORIKUI AND  
HERAPARU ROAD SKETCH



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MANGROVE SWAMPS

To Kivori Poe Proposed To Upgrade

KIVORI KUI

NEED BRIDGE

TRADE STORE

AID POST

MISSION SCHOOL

GRAVEL PIT

HERAPARU HAMLET

HERAPARU ROAD

TO KIVORI KUI AND KIVORI POE

MANGROVE SWAMPS

(16x18')

CALVERT BRIDGE

SWAMPS

TO WAIMA TO BUREINA

NEED BRIDGE FOR VEHICLES  
10x90'

MANGROVE SWAMPS

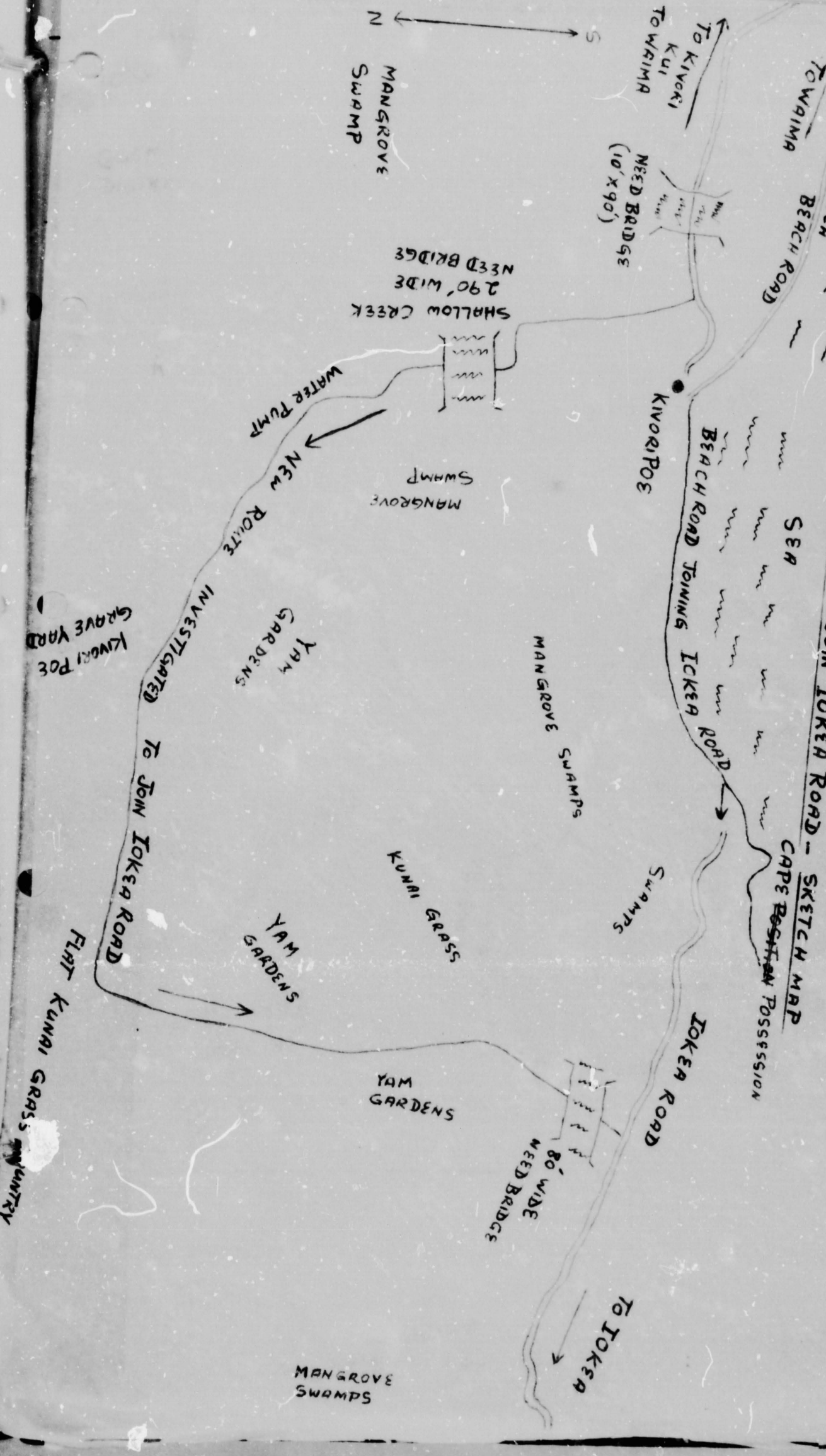
KIVORI POE

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WAIMA ROAD BOUNDARY

APPENDIX "H" NEW ROUTE OF KIVORI POE  
ROAD TO JOIN IOKEA ROAD - SKETCH MAP



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TOKEA  
GULF DISTRICT

MEHURI  
KIVORI POB  
KIVORIKUI  
HEREPARU

CAPE POSSESSION

WAIMA - KIVORI  
CENSUS DIVISION

NORTH MEKEO  
CENSUS DIVISION

AVIARA WAIMA  
HAURAMIRI

EREERE

AVIARA OREKE

ST JOSEPH'S RIVER

TOWN OF BEREINA  
BEREINA VILLAGE

MAINOHARA

PATROL MAP:  
RORO, WAIMA - KIVORI  
CENSUS DIVISIONS

MEKEO  
CENSUS DIVISION

RORO  
CENSUS DIVISION

AROPOKINA

ROAD TO BEREINA

ROAD TO PORT MORESBY

KUNI  
CENSUS DIVISION



SCALE: 1" TO 2 MILES

YULE ISLAND

# PATROL REPORT

Station: **BEREINA**  
 Subdistrict: **BEREINA**  
 District: **CENTRAL**  
 Report No: **15 of 1973/74**  
 Conducted by: **ASIGAU LEANA**  
 Designation: **PATROL OFFICER**  
 Duration: **10/12/73 to 21/12/73**  
 No. of Days: **12**  
 Census Division: **NORTH MEROO**

Population: **1873**  
 Council Area: **MEROO**  
 House of Assembly Electorate: **KAIRUKU HIRI OPEN**  
 Map Reference: **-**  
 Last Patrol:  
 Objects of Patrol: **LOCATING OF VEHICULAR ROAD ROUTE TO APANALPI. P.E.**

The District Commissioner,

**CENTRAL** District,  
*PORT Moresby*

In respect of this patrol, I attach

|                                                       |                                         |
|-------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| Field Officers Journal Folios <i>6</i> To <i>10</i> , | ( <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ) |
| Patrol Instructions,                                  | ( <input type="checkbox"/> )            |
| The Report and my comments,                           | ( <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ) |
| Area study,                                           | ( <input type="checkbox"/> )            |
| Updating of area study,                               | ( <input type="checkbox"/> )            |
| Situation Reports Nos 1- <i>4</i>                     | ( <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ) |
| Patrol map,                                           | ( <input type="checkbox"/> )            |

DATE: *8/3/1974*

*[Signature]*  
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,  
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,  
 KONEDOBUN, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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| Area study,                                                 | ( <input type="checkbox"/> )              |
| Updating of area study,                                     | ( <input type="checkbox"/> )              |
| Situation Reports Nos 1- ,                                  | ( <input type="checkbox"/> )              |
| .....                                                       | ( <input type="checkbox"/> )              |
| .....                                                       | ( <input type="checkbox"/> )              |
| District Headquarters assessment of<br>Patrol & Report..... | Above average<br>Average<br>Below average |

DATE: / /19

.....  
 District Commissioner





DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBUI

Ref. : 67-1-51

Date : 27/8/74

The District Commissioner

Central District.....

P. O. Box 776.....

PORT MORESEBY.....

RE : KAIRUKU.....PATROL NO. 15.....OF 73/74.....

CONDUCTED BY MR. A. LEANA.....

TO : NORTH MEKLO.....CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

P. BOURAGA  
Secretary

WA 67-1-51



DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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PORT MORESBY

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

[  
The Secretary  
Department of the Chief Minister and  
Development Administration  
KONEDOBU  
]

*[Handwritten initials]*

Date: 9th July, 1974  
Our Reference: 67-2-4  
Action Officer: Amussen/Ds  
Designation: DO(L)

Your Reference:  
Date:

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORT NO.15 of 1973/74

Attached patrol jacket for your records.

Main purpose of the patrol was the investigation of a possible alternative route of the Hiritano Highway beyond Bereina to the vicinity of Apinaipi.

*[Handwritten signature]*

D.J. CLANCY  
District Commissioner  
Central District

DISCOM  
2891

District Office  
P.O. Box 776  
PORT MORESBY

9th July, 1974  
67-2-4  
Asmussen/Ds  
DO(L)

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Development Administration  
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D.J. CLANCY  
District Commissioner  
Central District



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# PATROL REPORT

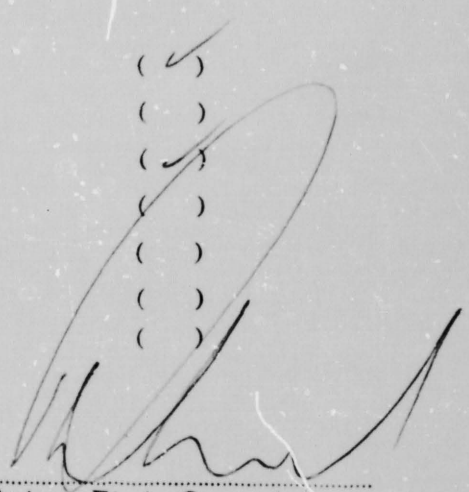
Grand Total

Station: BEREINA Population: 1273  
 Subdistrict: KAIRUKU Council Area: MEKEO  
 District: CENTRAL House of Assembly Electorate: KAIRUKU - HIRI  
 Report No: 16 OF 1973 - 74 Map Reference: MILINCH KAIRUKU - FOURMIL YULE  
 Conducted by: JIM ANDREW Last Patrol: 10-12-73  
 Designation: TRAINEE PATROL OFFICER Objects of Patrol: ROAD INVESTIGATION;  
 Duration: 6/3/74 TO 10/3/74 APANAPE - KIVORI POE.  
 No. of Days: FOUR (4) PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING - S. KEVENU -  
 Census Division: NORTH MEKEO C/D P.O.

The District Commissioner,  
CENTRAL District,  
PORT Moresby

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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| Field Officers Journal Folios <u>39</u> To <u>42</u> | ( <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ) |
| Patrol Instructions,                                 | ( )                                     |
| The Report and my comments,                          | ( <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ) |
| Area study,                                          | ( )                                     |
| Updating of area study                               | ( )                                     |
| Situation Reports Nos 1— ,                           | ( )                                     |
| Patrol map,                                          | ( )                                     |



DATE: 27/3/1974

Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,  
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,  
 KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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|-------------------------------------|---------------|
| Area study,                         | ( )           |
| Updating of area study,             | ( )           |
| Situation Reports Nos 1— ,          | ( )           |
| .....                               | ( )           |
| .....                               | ( )           |
| District Headquarters assessment of | Above average |
| Patrol & Report.....                | Average       |
|                                     | Below average |

DATE: / /19

District Commissioner

Grand Total.



DDA67-1-52

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS: DISCOM  
TELEPHONE: 2891

District Office  
P.O. Box 776  
PORT MORESBY

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Secretary  
Department of the Chief Minister and  
Development Administration  
KONEDOBU

Date: 9th July, 1974  
Our Reference: 67-2-4  
Action Officer: Asmussen/Ds  
Designation: DO(L)

Your Reference:  
Date:

KALUKU PATROL REPORT NO.16 of 1973/74: A.D.O. HEUSTON

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A well written and comprehensive report on matters which are sure to recur with increasing frequency. Patrol Jacket is enclosed herewith.

D.J. CLANCY  
District Commissioner  
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KORUWEDOBU

9th July, 1974  
67-2-4  
Asmussen/Ds  
DO(L)

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D.J. CLANCY  
District Commissioner  
Central District

Chief Minister and Development Administration.

67-1-3

PM/MB

Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA,  
Central District.

27th March, 1974.

District Commissioner,  
District Office,  
PORT MORESBY.

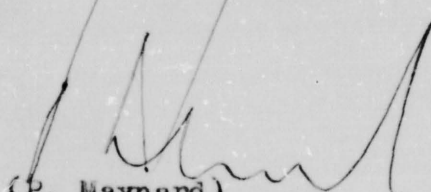
KAIRUKU PATROL REPORT NO. 16 - 1973/74.

Attached please find the above report by T.P.O. J. Andrew.

This patrol had only one object. The two officers concerned were to attempt to locate the old Papuan-Apanaipi Oil Co. road which it was believed went from Kivori-Poe on the coast inland to Apanaipi. The route was located and examined as far as practicable. Mr. Andrew's recommendation now is that if a road is to be put into Apanaipi from the coast, it should not follow the old track from Apanaipi, but should follow the ~~old~~ existing vehicular road to behind WAIAPU village (OIAPU), and then follow a ridge from there to join on to the old PAPUAN - Apanaipi track approximately half way to Apanaipi.

This suggestion seems practical, as Mr. Andrews says it will mean less miles of new road construction, and the country to be traversed is not as hilly as that near Kivori-Poe.

Again a good report by Mr. Andrew.

  
(P. Maynard)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. Mr. J. Andrew,  
BEREINA.



Chief Minister and Development Administration.

67-1-4

PM/MB

Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA,  
Central District.

29th May, 1974.

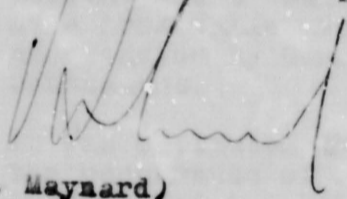
District Commissioner,  
District Office,  
FORTMORESBY.

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORT NO. 10 - 1973/74 - T.J.A. HEUNTON A.D.O.

Herewith please find the above report and my assessments of the accompanying situation reports.

The report was processed here last week however owing to my absence on patrol has only now been forwarded.

For your information please.



(P. Maynard)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

Chief Minister and Development Administration.

TM/MB

Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA,  
Central District.

25th April, 1974.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
BEREINA.

REPORT KAIRURU PATROL NO. 16 of 1973/74 GALLEY REACH AND NARA-KABADI AREAS.

1. The above Patrol was conducted from the 14th March, 1974 till 5th April, 1974, to the Galley Reach and Nara-Kabadi areas. A total of 22 patrol days, and 18 nights slept.
2. The Patrol proceeded on verbal instructions to hear Local Courts, and to carry out Routine Administration in the area from Galley Reach to Hisiu. The patrol was accompanied by Constable James Towalaun, of the Bereina Detachment.
3. It was estimated that the patrol would take two weeks, however the occurrence of four murders and widespread rioting at Kanosia and Doa Plantations during the patrol necessitated its extension.
4. The necessity to concentrate on riot control during the patrol, meant that some aspects of village administration were not dealt with as thoroughly as would have been wished.
5. Diary of the Patrol is attached. Claims for Camping Allowance and Travelling allowance are submitted here with.

GENERAL.

6. Due to the Coast Road from Bereina to Port Moresby being impassible between INAWABUI (Ama'ama Creek) and Delena as a result of heavy rain, the patrol proceeded by outboard motor from IROBO Landing to OU'OU Creek Plantation, and then hired local vehicles to proceed to MARIBCI, where camp was set up, local plantations visited, and the local Court convened.

7. On the night of Saturday 16th March, 1974 the Patrol was called to LOLORUA Plantation to settle unrest between TARI and KOPIAGO Plantation workers, as a result of a fight started by a Tari man. 5 men suffering superficial injuries to the face were treated, and both groups agreed not to carry the matter any further.
8. On Monday 19th March at 0900 the Patrol was called to DOA Estate where 4 killings were reported, and rioting was taking place between WABAGA's and NIPA's. The Patrol was involved in matters connected with riot control, police investigation, courts, and getting plantation life back to normal, until the 30th March. A full report of this work is attached as a SITREP to this report.
9. The Patrol then continued at HISIU (apart from visits to Port Moresby re DA 601 Land Matters) and dealt with Local Court problems at Hisiu, until its return by road (the road between DELENA and INAWABUI having been reopened) on 5th April, 1974.
10. The Kabadi villages, (Pinu, Magabaira, Keveona, Ukaukana, Kopuana), and the mixed race community at Galley Reach (MALATI, TOU TOU) and VEIMAUPI Plantation, were not visited during this patrol.

*T. Heuston*

(T. Heuston)  
Assistant District Officer.

# PATROL REPORT

Report number: *17* 73/74.  
 District: *CENTRAL*  
 Patrol conducted by: *JOHN ANDREWS*  
 Area patrolled: *NORTH HUKIO C/D.*  
 Duration of patrol: *6/3/74 to 10/3/74*  
 Last D.D.A. patrol: *16- 73/74.*  
 Last O.L.G. patrol:  
 Map reference: -

Objects of patrol: *ROAD INVESTIGATION.*  
 Station: *BERNINA*  
 Subdistrict: *KAIRUKU*  
 Designation: *Trainee Patrol Officer*  
 Personnel accompanying: *Senny Kevengu*  
 Number of days: *four (4)*  
 Total population of area: *1873*  
 Council area: *HUKIO*  
 House of Assembly Electorate: *KAIRUKU-NINI Open*

The District Commissioner,

*CENTRAL* District,  
*PORT MORESBY*

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios *3 To 4*, ( ✓ )
- Patrol Instructions, ( )
- The Report and my comments, ( ✓ )
- Area study, ( )
- Updating of area study, ( )
- Situation Reports No's 1-- , ( )
- Patrol map, ( )

DATE: *27* / *3* / 19*74*.

*[Signature]*  
 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 Above average
- Patrol & Report..... Average
- Below average

Date: / / 19

.....  
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-1-53

Date : 20/8/74.

Grand Total

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

RE : ... KAIRUKU.....PATROL NO..17.....OF 1973/74....  
CONDUCTED BY MR.....S. KEYENGU.....  
TO : .....NORTH MEKEO.....CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

P. BOURAGA  
Secretary

DDA67-1-53



DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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TELEPHONE: 2891

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PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Secretary  
Department of the Chief Minister and  
Development Administration  
KONSDOBU

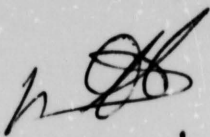
Date: 9th July, 1974  
Our Reference: 67-2-4  
Action Officer: Asmussen/Ds  
Designation: D.O(L)

Your Reference:  
Date:

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORTS NO. 16 & 17 of 1973/74

Attached patrol jackets for your records please.

The patrol was conducted by Mr. S. KEVENU Patrol Officer with Mr. J. ANDREW T.P.O. accompanying, and was engaged on investigating development possibilities of an old pack horse track used many years ago by A.P.C., linking APINAUPI with Kivori.

  
D.J. CLANCY  
District Commissioner  
Central District

DISCOM  
2891

District Office  
P.O. Box 776  
PORT MORESEY

The Secretary  
Department of the Chief Minister and  
Development Administration  
KONEDOBU

9th July, 1974  
67-2-4  
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District Commissioner  
Central District

Chief Minister and Development Administration.

67-1-3  
FM/MB

Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA,  
Central District.

27th March, 1974.

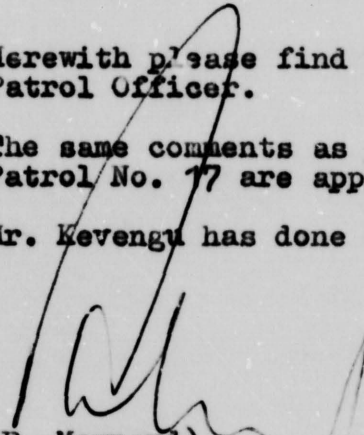
District Commissioner,  
District Office,  
PORT MORESBY.

KAIRUKU PATROL NO. <sup>17</sup>~~26~~ - 1973/74.

Herewith please find the above report by Mr. S. Kevengu,  
Patrol Officer.

The same comments as per the accompanying memo on Kairuku  
Patrol No. 17 are applicable to this report.

Mr. Kevengu has done a good job.

  
(P. Maynard)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. Mr. S. Kevengu,  
BEREINA.



## PATROL REPORT

• Report number: 18 of 1973/74  
 District: CENTRAL  
 Patrol conducted by: G. SETCHELL  
 Area patrolled: GEABADA VILLAGE  
 Duration of patrol: 1/4/74 to 5/4/74  
 Last D.D.A. patrol: REGULAR PATROLLING  
 Last O.L.G. patrol:  
 Map reference:  
 MINIMA KAIRUKU FOURTH YUNE

Objects of patrol: FAMILIARISATION/GENERAL ADMIN.  
 Station: BEREINA  
 Subdistrict: KAIRUKU  
 Designation: PATROL OFFICER  
 Personnel accompanying: CONST. WANU  
 Number of days: FIVE  
 Total population of area: 350  
 Council area: KAIRUKU  
 House of Assembly Electorate: KAIRUKU/HIRI

The District Commissioner,  
 CENTRAL District,

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,  
 KONEDOBUN, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

|                           |     |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Area study,               | ( ) |
| Updating of area study,   | ( ) |
| Situation Report No's. 1— | ( ) |
| .....                     | ( ) |
| .....                     | ( ) |

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|-------------------------------------|---------------|
| District Headquarters assessment of | Above average |
| Patrol & Report.....                | Average       |
|                                     | Below average |

Date: / / 19 .

District Commissioner

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2395

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-1-54

Date : 19/8/74

Grand Total

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

RE : ..... KAIRUKU ..... PATROL NO. .... 18 ..... OF ..... 73/74 .....  
CONDUCTED BY MR. .... G. SETCHELL .....  
TO : ..... GRABADA VILLAGE ..... ~~CENSUS DIVISION~~

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

*P. Bouraga*  
P. BOURAGA  
SECRETARY



DDA67-1-54

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS: DISCOM  
TELEPHONE: 2891

District Office  
P.O. Box 776  
PORT MORESBY

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Secretary  
Department of the Chief Minister and  
Development Administration  
KONEDOBU


Date: 9th July, 1974  
Our Reference: 67-2-4  
Action Officer: Amussen/Ds  
Designation: D.O.(L)

Our Reference:  
Date:

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORT NO.18 of 19/3/74

Attached patrol report jacket for your records.

The patrol was of a familiarisation nature and spent time in the Keabada, Oroi and Delena area.

  
D.J. CLANCY  
District Commissioner  
Central District

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KONEDOBU

9th July, 1974  
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D.O.(L)

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D.J. CLANCY  
District Commissioner  
Central District

67-1-55

PATROL REPORT

NO 20 P.

Station: BEREINA  
 Subdistrict: KAIRUKU  
 District: CENTRAL  
 Report No: 19-73/74  
 Conducted by: JIM ANDREW  
 Designation: Trainee Patrol Officer  
 Duration: 19/4/74 - 23/4/74  
 No. of Days: FOUR (4)  
 Census Division: NORTH MEXICO


Population: 1873  
 Council Area: MEXICO  
 House of Assembly Electorate: KAIRUKU-470  
 Map Reference: —  
 Last Patrol: 16-73/74  
 Objects of Patrol: SPECIAL INVESTIGATION PATROL.

The District Commissioner,  
 CENTRAL District,  
 PORT MORESBY

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios // To /2 (✓)
- Patrol Instructions, (—)
- The Report and my comments, (✓)
- Area study, (—)
- Updating of area study (—)
- Situation Reports Nos 1— , (—)
- Patrol map, (—)

DATE: 2/5 /1974

  
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,  
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,  
 KONEDOBUN, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, ( )
- Updating of area study, ( )
- Situation Reports Nos 1— , ( )
- ( )
- ( )

District Headquarters assessment of  
 Patrol & Report.....  
 Above average  
 Average  
 Below average

DATE: / /19

District Commissioner

# PATROL REPORT

Grand Total

Station: *Beruna*  
 Subdistrict: *Kaipulha*  
 District: *Central*  
 Report No: *20 of 73-74*  
 Conducted by: *Jim. An Dnew*  
 Designation: *Inance Patrol Officer*  
 Duration: *17/4/74 - 22/4/74*  
 No. of Days: *4*  
 Census Division: *North Mekeo*

Population: *1873*  
 Council Area: *Mekeo*  
 House of Assembly Electorate: *Kaupulha - Hini*  
 Map Reference:  
 Last Patrol: *2/4/74*  
 Objects of Patrol: *Special Investigation Patrol - Reported Murder Investigation.*

The District Commissioner,  
*Central* District,  
*Port Moresby*

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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|------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| Field Officers Journal Folios <i>53</i> To <i>56</i> | ( <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ) |
| Patrol Instructions,                                 | ( <input type="checkbox"/> )            |
| The Report and my comments,                          | ( <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ) |
| Area study,                                          | ( <input type="checkbox"/> )            |
| Updating of area study                               | ( <input type="checkbox"/> )            |
| Situation Reports Nos 1— ,                           | ( <input type="checkbox"/> )            |
| Patrol map,                                          | ( <input type="checkbox"/> )            |

DATE: *21/5/74*

Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,  
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,  
 KONEDOBUBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

|                                                             |                                           |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| Area study,                                                 | ( )                                       |
| Updating of area study,                                     | ( )                                       |
| Situation Reports Nos 1— ,                                  | ( )                                       |
| .....                                                       | ( )                                       |
| .....                                                       | ( )                                       |
| District Headquarters assessment of<br>Patrol & Report..... | Above average<br>Average<br>Below average |

DATE: / /19

District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-1-56

Date : 27/8/74

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

RE : ..... KAIRUKU ..... PATROL NO. .... 19 ..... OF ..... 73/74 .....  
CONDUCTED BY MR. .... J. ANDREW .....  
TO : ..... NORTH MEKEO ..... CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

P. BOURAGA  
Secretary

Grand Total

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9th July, 1974  
67-2-4  
Asmussen/Ds  
DO(L)

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORTS NO.19 & 20 of 1973/74

Attached please find patrol jackets covering the above two patrols conducted by Mr. Jim Andrew T.P.O., and Messrs Jim Andrew T.P.O. and S. Kevengu P.O. respectively.

The numbering of the reports is a little confusing and it appears that Mr. KEVENGU's report (also No.19) would be more appropriately numbered No.20A.

The patrols were of special investigation nature into allegations of suspected murder in the North Mekeo census division.

For your records please.

D.J. CLANCY  
District Commissioner  
Central District



# PATROL REPORT

|                                           |                                                                                         |
|-------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Station: <i>Berema</i>                    | Population: <i>1873</i>                                                                 |
| Subdistrict: <i>Kainuka</i>               | Council Area: <i>Makoa</i>                                                              |
| District: <i>Central</i>                  | House of Assembly Electorate: <i>Kainuka - Miani</i>                                    |
| Report No: <i>19</i>                      | Map Reference:                                                                          |
| Conducted by: <i>Jim Andrew</i>           | Last Patrol: <i>4/2/74</i>                                                              |
| Designation: <i>Travel Patrol Officer</i> | Objects of Patrol: <i>Special Investigations Patrol - Reported Murder Investigation</i> |
| Duration: <i>2/4/74 - 4/4/74</i>          |                                                                                         |
| No. of Days: <i>2</i>                     |                                                                                         |
| Census Division: <i>North Makoa</i>       |                                                                                         |

The District Commissioner,  
*CENTRAL* District,  
*PORT Moresby*

In respect of this patrol, I attach

|                                                        |              |
|--------------------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Field Officers Journal Folios <i>27</i> To <i>49</i> , | ( <i>✓</i> ) |
| Patrol Instructions,                                   | ( - )        |
| The Report and my comments,                            | ( <i>✓</i> ) |
| Area study,                                            | ( - )        |
| Updating of area study                                 | ( - )        |
| Situation Reports Nos 1— ,                             | ( - )        |
| Patrol map,                                            | ( <i>+</i> ) |

DATE: *21* / *5* / *1974*.

*[Signature]*  
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,  
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,  
 KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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| Area study,                                                 | ( )                                       |
| Updating of area study,                                     | ( )                                       |
| Situation Reports Nos 1— ,                                  | ( )                                       |
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| .....                                                       | ( )                                       |
| District Headquarters assessment of<br>Patrol & Report..... | Above average<br>Average<br>Below average |

DATE: / / 19 .

.....  
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDORU

Ref. : 67-1-55

Date : 26/8/74

The District Commissioner

... **Central District** .....

... **P.O. Box 776** .....

... **PORT MORESEY** .....

RE : **KAIRUKU** ..... PATROL NO. .... **20** ..... OF **73 74** .....

CONDUCTED BY MR. .... **S. KEVENGU** .....

TO : .... **NORTH MEKEO** ..... CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

**P. BOURAGA**  
Secretary

DOA 67-1-55



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TELEGRAMS: DISCOM  
TELEPHONE: 2891

District Office  
P.O. Box 776  
PORT MORESBY

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Secretary  
Department of the Chief Minister and  
Development Administration  
KONEDOBU

Date: 9th July, 1974  
Our Reference: 67-2-4  
Action Officer: Asmussen/Ds  
Designation: DO(L)

Your Reference:  
Date:

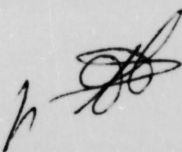
KAIRUKU PATROL REPORTS NO.19 & 20 of 1973/74

Attached please find patrol jackets covering the above two patrols conducted by Mr. Jim Andrew T.P.O., and Messrs Jim Andrew T.P.O. and S. Kevengu P.O. respectively.

The numbering of the reports is a little confusing and it appears that Mr. KEVENGU's report (also No.19) would be more appropriately numbered No.20A.

The patrols were of special investigation nature into allegations of suspected murder in the North Mekeo census division.

For your records please.

  
D.J. CLANCY  
District Commissioner  
Central District

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Chief Minister and Development Administration.

67-1-3

PM/MB

Sub-District Office,  
BERIMA,  
Central District.


21st May, 1974.

District Commissioner,  
District Office,  
PORT MORESBY.

FAIRUKU PATROL REPORTS NOS. 19 & 20 1973/74 - S, KEVENGU, P.O.  
AND J, ANDREW, T.P.O.

Please find herewith the above reports.

Both officers have written good reports which adequately  
cover their investigation.

  
(P. Maynard)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

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# PATROL REPORT

Station: **BEREKA**  
 Subdistrict: **KAIRURU**  
 District: **CENTRAL**  
 Report No: **22 of 1973/74**  
 Conducted by: **A.S.A. HUBSON**  
 Designation: **A.D.C.**  
 Duration: **6/5/74 to 13/5/74**  
 No. of Days: **7 days, 5 nights camped**  
 Census Division: **RORO & EAST KEREMA**


Population: **30,000**  
 Council Area: **KAIRURU & EAST KEREMA**  
 House of Assembly Electorate: **AS ABOVE.**  
 Map Reference: **FOUNTAIN TULE.**  
 Last Patrol:  
 Objects of Patrol: (1) **Police Investigations.**  
 (2) **N.I.P. Road to Iokea.**  
 (3) **Courts.**  
 (4) **General Administration.**

The District Commissioner,  
 Central District,  
 PORT MORBY

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 Nos 1—         | (—) |
| Patrol map,                      | (—) |

DATE: 20/5/1974.

  
 Assistant District Commissioner

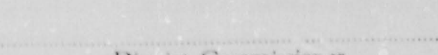
The Secretary,  
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,  
 KONEDOBUN, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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| Area study,              | ( ) |
| Updating of area study,  | ( ) |
| Situation Reports Nos 1— | ( ) |
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| District Headquarters assessment of | Above average |
| Patrol & Report.....                | Average       |
|                                     | Below average |

DATE: / /19

  
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-1-57

Date : 19 August, 1974

The District Commissioner  
P.O. BOX 776.....  
PORT MORESBY.....  
CENTRAL DISTRICT  
.....

RE : KAIRUKU.....PATROL NO. 22.....OF 73/74.....  
CONDUCTED BY MR. T. J. A. HEUSTON.....  
TO : BOBO AND EAST KEREMA.....CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

P. BOURAGA  
SECRETARY

Grand Total

DA67-1-57



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PORT MORESBY

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

W  
The Secretary  
Department of the Chief Minister and  
Development Administration  
KONEDOBU

Date: 9th July, 1974  
Our Reference: 67-2-4  
Action Officer: Asmussen/Ds  
Designation: D.O(L)  
Your Reference:  
Date:

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORT NO.22 of 1973/74

Attached patrol jacket for your records please.

Purpose of the patrol was primarily co-ordination of further work on the Miritano Highway in the vicinity of Iokea (Gulf District).

D.J. CLANCY  
District Commissioner  
Central District

DISCOM  
2891

District Office  
P.O. Box 776  
PORT MORESBY

9th July, 1974  
67-2-4  
Asmussen/Ds  
D.O(L)

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KONEDOBU

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D.J. CLANCY  
District Commissioner  
Central District



Chief Minister and Development Administration.

67-1-3

PM/MB

Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA,  
Central District.

20th May, 1974.

District Commissioner,  
District Office,  
PORT MORESBY.

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORT NO. 22 - 1973/74 - T.J.A. HEUSTON ADO.

Please find herewith the above report.

This report is entirely self explanatory.

As Mr. Heuston states the ADC Malalaua Mr. R. Wilkinson visited Bereina and in company with Mr. W. Rudd of Moresby Earthmoving Pty Ltd. and myself we travelled by Toyota to Kivori and part way down the Iokea road on Wednesday 15th May, 1974 inspecting work to be done.

Mr. Rudd hopes to have a D.7 bulldozer and a grader on the road in about a fortnight. The equipment will be brought in by barge to the beach at Kivori.

Nothing further has been heard yet from Police on their investigations into the stolen outboard.

(P. Maynard)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

Sitref: 67-20-4

# PATROL REPORT

Station: **BERETINA**  
Subdistrict: **KAIRUKU**  
District: **CENTRAL**  
Report No: **24 27-73/74**  
Conducted by: **P. MAYNARD**  
Designation: **DO = ADC.**  
Duration: **22/5/74 - 28/5/74**  
No. of Days: **6**  
Census Division: **NARA,**

Population: **764**  
Council Area: **KAIRUKU**  
House of Assembly Electorate: **KAIRUKU**  
Map Reference: **YULE (FOURMIL)**  
Last Patrol: **APRIL, '75.**  
Objects of Patrol: **ROAD MATTERS.**

The District Commissioner,  
**CENTRAL** District,  
**PORT MORESBY**

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
Field Officers Journal Folios **78** To **80** ,  
Patrol Instructions,  
The Report and my comments,  
Area study,  
Updating of area study  
Situation Reports Nos **1-2** ,  
Patrol map,

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Assistant District Commissioner

DATE: **24 / 6 / 1974**

The Secretary,  
Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,  
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
Area study,  
Updating of area study,  
Situation Reports Nos **1-** ,

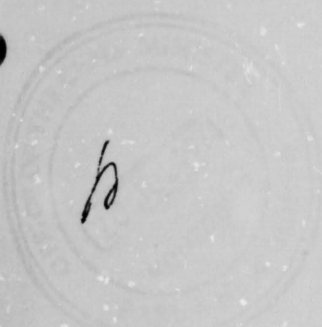
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District Headquarters assessment of  
Patrol & Report

Above average  
 Average  
Below average

District Commissioner

DATE: **3 7 / 1974**



DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Papua New Guinea

Ref. : 67-20-4

Date : 20/8/74.

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

RE : KAIRUKU PATROL NO. 24 OF 1973/74.  
CONDUCTED BY MR. P. MAYNARD  
TO : NARA CENSUS DIVISION.

... I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- Situation Report Nos. 1 together with assessments. These have been distributed to appropriate Headquarters' Branches for information and any action required.

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Area Study amendments/recompilation.

P. BOURAGA  
Secretary

# PATROL REPORT

|                               |                                               |
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| Station:                      | Population: 6,000                             |
| Subdistrict: CENTRAL          | Council Area: KAIRUKU                         |
| District: 25-117-1/2          | House of Assembly Electorate: KAIRUKU-1101-02 |
| Report No: SENNY KEMENAU      | Map Reference: -                              |
| Conducted by: [Signature]     | Last Patrol: -                                |
| Designation: 27/5/74 - 1/6/74 | Objects of Patrol: LAND DISPUTE - 1101-02     |
| Duration: FOUR (4)            |                                               |
| No. of Days: ROBO             |                                               |
| Census Division:              |                                               |

The District Commissioner,  
 CENTRAL District,  
 Port Moresby

In respect of this patrol I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios 17 To 18
- Patrol Instructions,
- The Report and my comments,
- Area study,
- Updating of area study
- Situation Reports Nos 1— ,
- Patrol map,

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Assistant District Commissioner

DATE: 9/17/1974

The Secretary,  
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,  
 KONEDOBUN, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

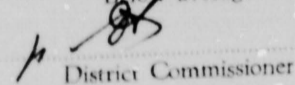
- Area study,
- Updating of area study,
- Situation Reports Nos 1— ,

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

Above average  
 ✓ Average  
 Below average

DATE: 12/7/1974.

  
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-1-59

Date : 20/8/74

The District Commissioner

... **Central District** .....

... **P.O. Box 776** .....

... **PORT MORESEBY** .....

RE : ... **KAIZUKU** ..... PATROL NO. ... **25** ..... OF ... **73/74** .....

CONDUCTED BY MR. ... **S. KEVENGU** .....

TO : ... **RORO** ..... CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

**P. BOURAGA**  
**Secretary**



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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS: DISCOM  
TELEPHONE: 2891

District Office  
P.O. Box 776  
PORT MORESBY

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

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The Secretary  
Department of the Chief Minister and  
Development Administration  
KONEDOBU

Date: 12th July, 1974

Our Reference: 67-2-4/4-4-3

Action Officer:

Designation:

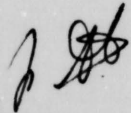
Your Reference:

Date:

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORT NO.25 of 1973/74

Attached patrol jacket for your records.

Could the body of the report be brought to the notice of Mr. Robins as it particularly concerns the Kairuku Aerodrome on Yule Island (your reference 35-12-1 of 23rd April, 1974).

  
D.J. CLANCY  
District Commissioner  
Central District

# PATROL REPORT

Station: BEREINA Population: 1873  
 Subdistrict: KAIRUKU Council Area: Mekeo  
 District: CENTRAL House of Assembly Electorate: Kairuku/Hiri  
 Report No: 26-73/74 Map Reference: yes  
 Conducted by: P Maynard & S Koenig Last Patrol: 15-1973/74  
 Designation: ADC (DOJ) P. O. Objects of Patrol: Road Improvement, The Govt. Ministers and the Village Court and the Eight Point Plan.  
 Duration: 15/6/74 - 19/6/74 & 27/6/74 - 29/6/74  
 No. of Days: 6  
 Census Division: North Mekeo

The District Commissioner,  
CENTRAL District,  
POR Moresby

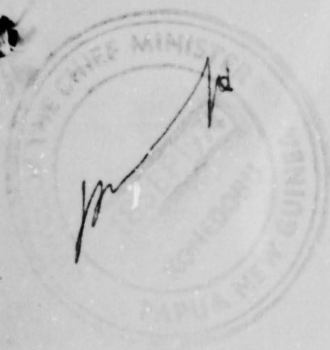
In respect of this patrol, I attach

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| Field Officers Journal Folios <u>22-27</u> , | (✓) |
| Patrol Instructions,                         | (✓) |
| The Report and my comments,                  | (✓) |
| Area study,                                  | ( ) |
| Updating of area study                       | ( ) |
| Situation Reports Nos 1— ,                   | ( ) |
| Patrol map,                                  | (✓) |

DATE: 5/8/1974

Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,  
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,  
 KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea.



In respect of this patrol, I attach

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| Area study,                | ( ) |
| Updating of area study,    | ( ) |
| Situation Reports Nos 1— , | ( ) |
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District Headquarters assessment of  
 Patrol & Report.....

Above average  
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DATE: 28/8/1974

District Commissioner

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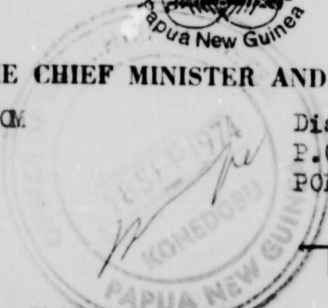


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PAPUA NEW GUINEA



The Secretary  
Department of the Chief Minister and  
Development Administration  
KONEDOBU

Date: 28th August, 1974  
Our Reference: 67-2-4  
Action Officer: Asmussen/ds  
Designation: DC(L)

Your Reference:  
Date:

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORT No.26 - 1973/74

Attached please find Patrol Jacket of the above patrol report forwarded for your records.

Main object of the patrol was location of possible road routes to link up with the Hiritano Highway. From the north Mekeo, this will prove difficult and expensive, due to the terrain and the changing nature of the existing watercourses, which have already cut many miles of old road.

Explanatory talks were also given on political matters and the 8 Point Plan; all were well received.

*h. ss*

D.J. CLANCY  
District Commissioner  
Central District



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District Office  
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The Secretary  
Department of the Chief Minister and  
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KONEDOBU

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D.J. CLANCY  
District Commissioner  
Central District

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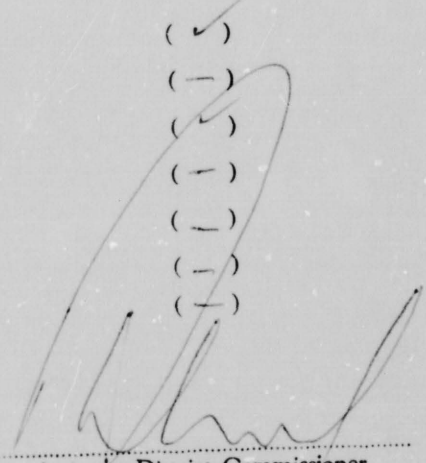
Station: BEREINA  
 Subdistrict: BEREINA  
 District: CENTRAL  
 Report No: 27 of 23/74  
 Conducted by: GRAHAM SECHEN  
 Designation: PATROLOFFICER  
 Duration: 2/5/74 to 4/5/74  
 No. of Days: 3 DAYS  
 Census Division: MEKEO

Population: 580  
 Council Area: MEKEO  
 House of Assembly Electorate: KAIRUKU-HIAE  
 Map Reference: FOURAIL  
 Last Patrol: REGULAR PATROLLING  
 Objects of Patrol:  
CHECK CLAIMS FOR PURCHASE OF IMPROVEMENTS - HIRITANO HIGHWAY

The District Commissioner,  
CENTRAL District,  
FORT MORESBY

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
 Field Officers Journal Folios 10 To     ,  
 Patrol Instructions,  
 The Report and my comments,  
 Area study,  
 Updating of area study  
 Situation Reports Nos 1-     ,  
 Patrol map,

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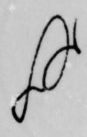
Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,  
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,  
 KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

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 Area study,  
 Updating of area study,  
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 District Headquarters assessment of  
 Patrol & Report.....

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DATE:      /      /19     

District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-1-60

Date : 19/8/74

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

RE : .. BEHIA .. PATROL NO. 27 .. OF 73/74 ..  
CONDUCTED BY MR. G. SET HELU ..  
TO : .. MUMUO .. CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

P. BOURABA  
SECRETARY

DDA 67-1-60



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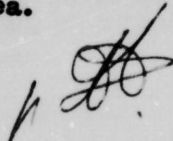
Date: 5th July, 1974  
Our Reference: 67-2-4  
Action Officer: Assmusen/Ds  
Designation: DO(L)

Your Reference:  
Date:

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORT NO.27 of 1973/74

Attached patrol jacket for your records.

The patrol was of special native investigating claims of unpaid compensation for economic trees and crops damaged during 1969 road widening operations in the Igwabui area.

  
D.J. CLANCY  
District Commissioner  
Central District

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P.O. Box 776  
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9th July, 1974  
67-2-4  
Asmussen/Ds  
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