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DISTRICT: CENTRAL

STATION: Kairuku

VOLUME No: 14

ACCESSION No: 496.

1963 - 1964

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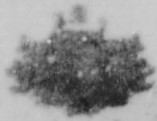
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PATROL REPORT OF: Kairuku  
 ACCESSION No. 496  
 VOL. No: 4: 1963-1964 NUMBER OF REPORTS: 19

REPORT NO:	FOLIO	OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL	AREA PATROLLED	MAPS/PHOTOS	PERIOD OF PATROL
[1] 1-63/64	1-2	Byrne D.J. CPO.	Bush Mekeo [rpt not enclosed]		[dated 22.7.63]
[2] 2-63/64	1-2	Asmussen A.N. PO.	Uni Census Division [rpt not enclosed]		[dated 31.7.63]
[3] 3-63/64	1-16	Byrne D.J. CPO.	Nara-Kabadi CD.		11.9.63-28.9.63
[4] 4-63/64	1-2	Brown U.A. ADO	Koro CD. [rpt not enclosed]		12.9.63-14.9.63
[5] 5-63/64	1-6	Byrne D.J. CPO.	Roro [Babiko area only]		9.10.63-12.10.63
[6] 6-63/64	1-2	Brown U.A. ADO 2	Roro-Mekeo CDs. [rpt not enclosed]		14.10.63-18.10.63
[7] 7-63/64	1-8	Byrne D.J. CPO.	Koro CD		4.11.63-12.11.63
[8] 9-63/64	1-4	Brown U.A. ADO 2	Bush Mekeo & Pt Mekeo		20.11.63-30.11.63
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[10] 11-63/64	1-9	Fitzer J.D. PO.	Tomunga - Bush Mekeo		16.12.63-20.12.63
[11] 12-63/64	1-12	Asmussen A.N. PO	Mekeo, Roro & Waima-Kivori CDs.		20.11.63-14.12.63
[12] 13-63/64	1-20	Brown U.A. ADO 2	Nara-Kabadi & Galley Reach Pt.		2.1.64-16.1.64
[13] 14-63/64	1-3	Healy C.T. ADO	Pirupaka, Keabada, Delena etc.		6.1.64-15.1.64
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[16] 17-63/64	1-8	Houston T. PO.	Waima Kivori CD.		2.1.64-10.1.64
[17] 18-63/64	1-2	Byrne D.J. CPO.	Bush Mekeo CD		27.4.64-4.5.64
[18] 19-63/64	1- <del>23</del>	Seefeld P.A.F. PO II	Memorandum only		[dated 26.11.64]
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No. 67-1-2

Sub-District Office,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
BEREINA.

22nd July, 1963.

District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT KAIRUKU 1/63-64.

1. Attached hereto please find the above report submitted by Mr. D.J. Byrne, Cadet Patrol Officer.

2. The main purpose of the patrol was to compile the Common Roll in respect of the Bush Meko. At the same time the census was revised and Mr. Bera Baupua collected tax in the area.

3. Some comments on the report follow:

Para. 5. There are already large numbers of shotguns through out the area.

Para. 6. The village of PIUNGA is being cut by the river breaking through at the rear of the village. If the river does eventually break through the people will have to find a new village site.

Para. 7. This also applies to other areas of the Sub-District. Large numbers of both men and women from the Sub-District are absent in Moresby and as far as I can ascertain the majority of them do not work.

Para. 10 - 11. SYOL have virtually ceased all operations into Maipa mainly because they found that the costs of airfreighting oranges etc from Maipa to Moresby. This strip has been a cause for dispute among the Bush Meko people for some time now. The land dispute was recorded with the Native Lands Commissioner some years ago.

Para. 15. This road is going to have a number of problems associated with its construction. If it can be built it will solve the problem these people experience in getting their produce to a market.

Para. 17. There are already sufficient ferryman in the Bush Meko. There are no vacant positions available.

Para. 21. Records of Service are forwarded under separate cover.

Para. 20. The Co-operative Officer from Kukipi has visited Apanaipi and discussed this matter with the people. This village has easier access through Kukipi than Bereina, being only 3 hours by outboard from that station.

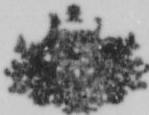
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4. This was Mr. Byrne's first solo patrol and although the report is marred by typing errors he has submitted a reasonable report.

5. Claims for Camping Allowance and census figures are attached.

(G. Lambden).  
Assistant District Officer.

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No. 67-1-2

Sub-District Office,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
EEBUNA.

31st July, 1963.

District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT KAIRUKU 2 OF 1963-64.

1. Attached please find the above report in triplicate.
2. The main purpose of the patrol was to compile the common roll in respect of the Kuni Census Division. The Kairuku Sub-District had been given a dead line of the 15th July to have the roll completed. It was thus necessary for Mr. Assussen to complete the patrol and return to the station by the 12th July. This was unfortunate as I consider that an experienced officer should spend some time in the area assisting and guiding the people.
3. The present staff situation of this Sub-District makes this impossible. Mr. Assussen had to be taken away from the supervision of the 2 councils to complete this patrol. The only other officer available is Mr. Byrne, a Cadet Patrol Officer with under 12 months experience.
4. The theft of goods at Kubuna has been investigated by a European Police Officer but it will be necessary for Mr. Assussen to go to Moresby sometime in the near future to give evidence.
5. As reported by Mr. Assussen the Kuni is in a state of flux but I consider that this was inevitable and that as the Bakoi'udu scheme settles down the situation will improve. Once the area has settled down it will be necessary to revise census groupings, village officials etc.
6. It is still necessary for the Kuni people to return to their original hamlets every so often. Gardens at Bakoi'udu are still not completed and up until such time as they are there will be a great deal of movement between the old sites and Bakoi'udu.
7. I consider that this particular area of the Sub-District will, in time, become one of the richer areas of the Sub-District. The potential is there and there is a growing demand for economic development among the people.

8. I agree with Mr. Amussen's comment that Administrative assistance and attention should be paid to the area. As stated previously, the present staff situation of the Sub-District will not allow this. With the present staff level we are barely able to maintain the status quo.

9. Camping allowance claims and census figures are attached.

(G. Lambien).  
Assistant District Officer.

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District Office,  
Central District,  
Port Moresby

2nd December, 1963.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu.

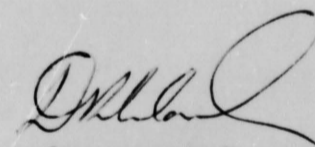
KAIRUKU PATROL REPORT NO. 3-63/64.

Reference your 67-1-7 of 27.11.63.

2. You are surely joking in your final paragraph when you use words such as legitimate, reasonable and respectable. In fact, the loafers have gone home for economic gain but they get it by skinning the village people of their money through gambling.

3. I do believe, however, that most people do not enjoy being loafers providing the avenues of economic gain are not too strenuous. In Port Moresby it is common for destitute people to refuse labouring work, but it is often due to the fact that they can accumulate more than £3 value per week by living off friends and relatives. The prodigal son theme is well understood and exploited by them.

4. The ruling price of sandalwood in Moresby is now 1/- per lb. Cutting is now going on at Rigo.

  
(D. R. MARSH)  
DISTRICT OFFICER.

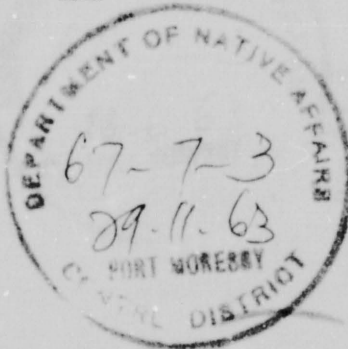




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No. 67-1-7

Department of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu, Papua.

27th November, 1963.

The District Officer,  
East Central Division,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORT NO. 3-63/64:

The above report is acknowledged.

Mr. Byrne has carried out a useful patrol, has been interested and observant and has formed opinions and expressed them in his report. This is pleasing to see, even though some of his suggestions are not acceptable, for the reasons given by the Assistant District Officer and yourself.

Your remarks about Yule Island are noted. A change will inevitably result in some inconvenience for a minority of the people of the administrative area but overall benefits must prevail. Law and order aspects would be emphasised by the people, even if indirectly, in an endeavour to force their point of view.

Where husband/wife friction exists, the aggrieved party of course makes up his or her mind on the issue of prosecution or not and outside intervention should be avoided.

I note that certain matters are being dealt with locally and I agree with you on the Council issue.

Mr. Byrne's remarks about "loafers previously in Moresby for the last few years" returning home to participate in the sandalwood boom drives home the fundamental truth of the issue, that is, these people are merely seeking legitimate economic opportunity to make a reasonable and respectable living and basically do not enjoy being "loafers".

*over have practically all been cut out now. Cutting is now going on at Ygo. Okh... 2/12/63.*

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Ref you 67-1-7 of 27/11/63.

*You are surely joking in your final paragraph when you use words such as legitimate, reasonable & respectable. In fact the loafers have gone home for economic gain and they get it by skimming the milky people of their money through gouging.*

*J.K. McCarthy*  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

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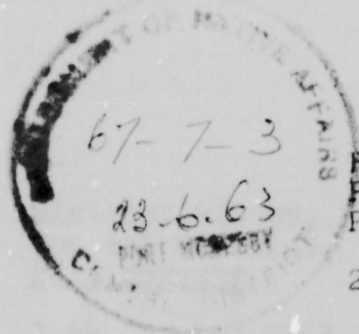
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No. 158-1-0./ 204

Memorandum—



Department of Forests,  
Regional Forest Office,  
P.O. Box 341,  
PORT MORESBY.

22nd October, 1963.

The District Officer,  
CENTRAL DISTRICT.

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SUBJECT: SANDALWOOD - KAIRUKU.

With reference to your 67-7-3 dated 11-10-63.

In reply to your questions.

- (a) A Native Timber Authority for 40 tons of Sandalwood has been issued to Mr. VanRijn.
- (b) The amount of timber which can be cut on an N.T.A is limited purposely to control indiscriminate cutting. A 5/- Permit allows the permittee to cut or purchase 2 tons & 320 lbs of Sandalwood.
- (c) In most Sandalwood areas there are generally a number of trees which are too small to attract the attention of cutters. Very young trees have too little heart wood to be profitable for Sandalwood export.
- (d) The native cutters are only getting 6d per lb., and I was informed verbally that Steamships are selling it for at least 3/6d per lb. A Co-operative could undoubtedly do better by eliminating the middle men and by dealing with importers direct. This also applies to those who purchase Sandalwood on NTA's. There is nothing to prevent Local Govt. Councils and Co-Operatives purchasing Sandalwood on N.T.A.'s where it occurs on Native Lands, and on Timber Licence where it occurs on Administration land. In fact such an application is about to be lodged by the Rigo Local Govt. Council. for Sandalwood in the Tavai Creek area.

I am unaware of the possible tie in with Forests and Trade and Industry in respect of Sandalwood, but am responsible for the issue of export permits for the product. There should be no obstacle to the issue of these permits to local bodies who submit consignments for export as long as they have complied with the Forestry regulations as to its harvesting.

*R. Levingston*  
R. LEVINGSTON.  
SENIOR FOREST OFFICER.

*Sub letter*

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*Copies to ADO Basima  
for his information  
also ADO Kumbala*

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District Office,  
Central District,  
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11th October, 1963.

Regional Forest Officer,  
Port Moresby.

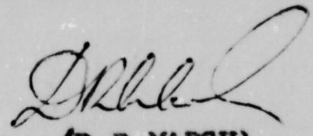
SANDALWOOD - KAIRUKU

I refer you to the attached extract from Kairuku Patrol Report No. 3/63-64, paragraphs 34, 35, and 36, and an extract (paragraph 4) of A.D.O. Bereina's covering memorandum 67-2-36 of 4.10.63.

2. I am concerned about this matter on several counts:

- (i) Has anyone a timber authority.
- (ii) Has any check been made on indiscriminate cutting of sandalwood.
- (iii) Has any thought been given to replanting or regrowth.
- (iv) The native cutters are obviously not getting a fair price.

3. Would you please go into the matter as one of some urgency. I consider that the cutters should be informed of the possibilities of exporting this exotic wood themselves and would like you to tie in with Trade and Industry on this aspect.

  
(D.R. MARSH)  
DISTRICT OFFICER.

att.

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Central District,  
Port Moresby

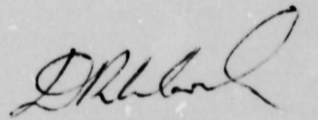
11th October, 1963.

District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
Port Moresby

ROADS AND BRIDGES - KAIRUKU.

Reference Kairuku Patrol Report No. 3-63/64  
paragraphs 12 - 21, attached.

2. The overall position is unsatisfactory, I consider the A.D.O. could ably handle funds for immediate repairs to culverts and bridges but some major equipment is needed to bring the roads up to a satisfactory standard. In particular, we have to replace the hawser at Agevairu crossing and secure the barge.

  
(D. R. MARSH)  
DISTRICT OFFICER.

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Central Division,  
Port Moresby

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11th October, 1963.

District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
Port Moresby.

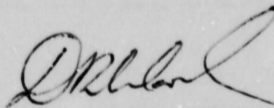
PATROL POST - GALLEY REACH & KAIRUKU STATION.

Reference Kairuku Patrol Report No. 3/63-64, paragraphs 3, 4, 5, 6, 11 and 24 attached, together with A.D.O. Bereina's 1-4-3 of 1st October, 1963.

2. Yule Island is quite unsatisfactory as an administrative centre for the Nara - Kabadi - Galley Reach areas and I am inclined to the view that we should hand over our D.N.A. interests there to Health and Education as quickly as possible.

3. I am inclined to the view that we should erect a base camp at Rogers Airstrip and staff it with a Patrol Officer until such time that the road from the Vanapa River is completed. It concerns me to think that we should have to put an officer in the area at all as the population does not warrant it but other factors (plantation problems, roads, poor communications, need to stimulate economic development and possibly introduce a council) are all points in favour of a post at least for the time being.

4. D.N.A. have funds for establishment of a post (I envisage two prefabricated buildings) but at this stage it should be regarded as temporary for the opening up of roads in the area and a link from Moresby may considerably alter the posit in time to come.

  
(D. R. MARSH)  
DISTRICT OFFICER.

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District Office,  
Central District,  
Port Moresby

11th October, 1963.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu.

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORT NO. 3/63-64.


Report and Contingency attached.

2. Matters concerning Sandalwood, Roads and Bridges, and the establishment of a patrol post are being dealt with locally.

3. I am keen to abandon Yule Island completely and hand over buildings to health and education. A temporary post near Rogers Airstrip would meet our requirements in the general area but I consider that once the road from Port Moresby is completed, it could well be that a post is not required.

4. Law and Order is not a major source of concern in the area. What is needed more than D.N.A. supervision is Agricultural extension. I will be discussing this with the District Commissioner in our next economic development committee meeting.

5. Despite the small population I consider that we must shortly reconsider our former Local Government Council. Survey Report on this area and institute a Council. We are currently resurveying the West Coast Moresby area and once this is established the only gap in coastal councils will be the Nara-Gabadi area.

  
(D. R. MARSH)  
DISTRICT OFFICER.



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BEREINA.

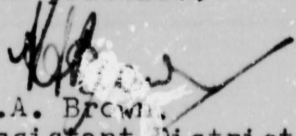
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District Officer,  
West Central Division,  
PORT MORESBY.

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PATROL REPORT No.3. of 1963-1964

1. Above report of patrol conducted by Mr.D. Byrne, CPO of Nara and Kabadi Census Divisions for information and comment please.
2. Native Affairs. Please refer my 1-4-3 of 1st October, 1963, where I asked for a ruling on the status of Kairuku. I was under the impression that ADO Kairuku was to be responsible for administrative matters brought by Nara and Kabadi natives to Kairuku. I assure you the area will not be neglected by patrols. The serious assault which was not reported will be investigated by a Patrol Officer in the near future. I agree with Mr Byrne that these people are, on the whole, law abiding. Most of their problems revolve around marital disputes.
3. ROADS & BRIDGES. I will pass the section on roads to District Commissioner for his information. I have already requested road maintenance funds for this section.
4. Economic Development. I was pleased to learn that the Nara people had at last found some way to make money. Sandlewood was taken out of the area between Ethel River and Arua River from the turn of the century until it was worked out. Apparently seedlings from old stands have now matured. I assume officers of the Department of Forests are controlling the size of logs taken and making arrangements for reforestation.
5. Associated correspondence has been dealt with under appropriate files and forwarded to you for attention.
6. Mr. Byrne is commended for a good patrol. He carried out his instructions to the letter and as a result many outstanding routine matters were finalised. His typing is a little ragged but will improve with practice.

  
K.A. Brown,  
Assistant District Officer.

Encl. Camping Allowance  
Census Statistics - Filed in 14-2-4 (Kairuku 8/2  
Census file)  
S.S. 8/10/63

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of..... KAIRUKU Central District..... Report No..... 3/63-64.

Patrol Conducted by..... D.J. Byrne C.P.O.

Area Patrolled..... NARA= KABADI CENSUS DIVISIONS

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... NIL

Natives..... 1 R.F.N.G.C.

Duration—From...11./...9.../1963...to...28/...9.../1963.

Number of Days..... 17.

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../...12./1963.

Medical .... /...../18.....

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol..... Tax Census , Routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... £.....

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

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67-2-36.

Sub-District Office,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
Bereina.

Assistant District Officer,  
West Central Division,  
Bereina.

DIARY REPORT No. 3/63-64.

- 11/9/63. Departed Bereina by Patair for Rodgers Airstrip for commencement of Patrol.  
1700. Arrived Rodgers, despatched local village carrier to call carriers.  
1800. Arrived Matapaili.
- 12/9/63. 0800. Tax Census Matapaili. Minor village matters discussed and T.B. abscondee advised to return to Kairuku.  
1053. Departed for Keveona.  
1123. Arrived Keveona.  
1300-1600 Inspected Area vehicle ferry and issued instructions for the securing of same.  
Night Common Roll Discussions.  
Slept Keveona.
- 13/9/63. 0800-1200 Tax, Census Kopuana, Keveona and Okaukana.  
1300-1700 Discussions with Village officials and inspection of all villages.  
Slept Keveona.
- 14/9/63. 0700 by bicycle to Pinu.  
1000 Commenced Tax & Census.  
1330-1600. Minor complaints & inspected village.  
Night. Common Roll discussions with school teachers.
- 15/9/63. Sunday observed.  
Slept Pinu.
- 16/9/63. 0730 Toitau Tou Tou Plantation by Jeep.  
0815-1600 Discussions with Mr. Kassama re tractor loans & Common Roll.  
1100. Departed by Launch for Mamu Mamu.  
1115. Inspected Mamu Mamu and thence by launch and foot to Veimauriu Plantation. (inspected Iva Badina en-route.)  
1600. Arrived Veimauriu Plantation.  
Slept Veimauriu.
- 17/9/63. 0900. Departed for Mariboi.  
1015. Arrived Mariboi. Discussions with Manager until 1330 thence by Jeep to Rubberlands Plantation.  
1415. Arrived Catholic Mission, Kanosia.  
Slept Mission.
- 18/9/63. 0800-1200 Inspected nearby Mixed Race Plantations.  
1330-1430 To remaining Mixed Race Plantations.  
1430-1700 By boat for quick trip around Valley Beach.  
Slept Mission.
- 19/9/63. 0800 Departed Mission for Kanosia Plantations.  
0900 Doa Plantation.  
1000 Loloura Plantation.  
1100 Kanosia "  
1330 Departed for Area river crossing by Kanosia Landrover.  
Inspected barge once again.  
1400. By foot to Hisiu, arriving 1500.  
Slept Hisiu.

- 20/9/63 0800 1200 Tax & Census Hisiu village.  
1330-1600 To Aroa Plantation to see Manager.
- 21/9/63. 0900-1200 Inspected village, and enquires re extension of land for Primary "I" school.  
1330-1500 Census figures.  
Slept Hisiu.
- 22/9/63. Sunday Observed.  
Slept Hisiu.
- 23/9/63. To Chu Plantation by tractor; discussions with Manager thence to Al- Ala.  
1130 Tax Census Al- Ala.  
1330 Departed for Croi by tractor arriving 1400.  
1700 Tax Census Croi.  
Slept Croi.
- 24/9/63. 0600 Inspected Bridge & Road culverts.  
0800 Departed for Mumanu.  
1130 Arrived Mumanu.  
1330 Inspection of extension of road right to Mumanu.  
Mumanu.  
1900. Tax, Census Mumanu.  
1930. To Kaliau.  
1600. Tax, Census Kaliau.  
Night Common Roll discussions.  
Slept Kaliau.
- 25/9/63. 0800 Departed for Tubu- arriving 0830.  
0900 Tax Census Tubu.  
1330 Departed for Vanuamai, arriving 1630.  
Night discussions with villagers on the selling of Sandflewwood.  
Slept Vanuamai.
- 26/9/63. 0700 Tax, Census, minor complaint heard re Hira people cutting Sandflewwood in Vanuamai land.  
1000 Departed for Bereina, arriving 1230. Thence by canoe to Kairuku.  
1330-1600 Discussions with W.P.S. A.D.O. Kairuku.  
Slept Kairuku.
- 27/9/63. 0830 To Delena by D.A.S.F. boat thence to OU OU creek Plantation by bicycle. Inspected road en-route.  
1000-1330 Discussion with Manager re- roads and Sandflewwood.  
1400 To Keabada. Contacted T.S. absconded.  
1500 To Delena. Visited L.M.S. Minister.  
1530 Return to Kairuku by canoe.  
Slept Kairuku.
- 28/9/63. 0730. Departed Kairuku for Aviara Beach. Too rough to land so landed at Mou village. Thence return to Bereina by motor cycle, foot and tractor.  
1130. Arrived-~~Bereina~~ Bereina.

END OF PATROL

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PATROL REPORT No. 3/63-64.

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Introduction.

- The object of this Patrol was merely
1. Routine Tax- Census , General Administration and a few special items as mentioned in the Patrol Instructions.
  2. The last Patrol to the Kabadi area was carried out by Mr. Parker C.P.O. in December this last year, although the writer has made two brief visits to the area this year. The Nara area was last patrolled by A.D.O. Kairuku in September last year.

Native Affairs.

3. The major point brought to the attention of the Patrol in this matter was the movement of the Sub-District Office from Kairuku to Bereina. All villages voiced the opinion that it is too far to go to Bereina for Courts and other village matters and I am of the opinion that many punishable offences have occurred recently but due to the distance involved have not been reported & were not reported to the Patrol for fear of all concerned having to make the trip to Bereina.
4. It would appear that Kairuku was of a favourable distance for even the lower Kabadi villages (eg, Matapaill) but that Bereina is definitely out of the question.
5. The majority of the people are somewhat dismayed that not even a Patrol Post was maintained at Kairuku for the lower region of the Sub-District, and the people concerned have a feeling that we are looking after the Council areas and casting aside the rest of the Sub-District.
6. At Vanuamai there was a request that the Nikura people cease cutting Sandal wood on Vanuamai land. On my return to Bereina through Mou village the Nikura L.C. Councillor was contacted re this matter and as this is the first he has heard of this he intends going to Vanuamai to discuss the matter. If it cannot be settled between the villages something farther will have to be done soon because of the large amount of money the Sandalwood trees represent.

Law & Order.

7. Only a few minor matters were brought before the Patrol. These contained only the usual pig problems.
8. As I have already stated I think many punishable offences have been committed but not reported due to the trouble involved in reaching Bereina.
9. I know for certain that a serious case existed at Hisiu a month ago. It appears a man was slashed ~~in the arm~~ ~~by his wife~~ the arm by his wife with a bushknife. Only for the European schoolteacher there this man would have bled to death. He was sent to Moresby on an emergency flight and is in a satisfactory condition according to last reports. As he did not wish court action against his wife the V.C. did not bother to report the incidence. Had the distance been less than that of Hisiu - Bereina I believe the V.C. would have reported this incident.
10. Overall the Nara-Kabadi people are a law abiding crowd and have little or no complaints.
11. Requests were received from Veimauriu, Kariboi, Rubberlands Plantations for the re-introducing of the Police Patrol. As these Plantations are more outlying than the Area-Kanosia Plns., the reintroduction of the Patrol may help settle any potential Labour Line troublemaker.

Roads & Bridges.

12. In the Kabadi area, which covers all the Mariboi, Kanosia, Veimauriu and Arca Plantations, there is almost a complete network of roads linking all the Plantations and villages. Only Veimauriu Plantation is not linked by road to the other Plantations, here a reasonable foot track through undulating forest country exists. It is an 1½ hr. walk from Mariboi to Veimauriu.

13. The road from Kanosia to Mariboi is trafficable only in dry weather and then only by 4 wheel drive vehicles. Two culverts between Mariboi and the Mission Station need complete rebuilding to ensure a safe crossing.

14. From the Kanosia Mission Station to Kanosia the recently completed Government road is completely rutted and washed away to reveal the uneven rock surface of the terrain. One section of the road from the Bau Bau crossing (which is an excellent example of a low level culvert- privately contracted when built) the road to the main Kanosia road is completely untrafficable after a few points of rain. The fault here is a faulty culvert. This section of road is a very touchy subject with the Plantation people and I would advise any P.W.D. representative going to the area to expect an unfriendly welcome. The point of view of these people is quite easy to understand as there are numerous 1km. wide roads built by P.W.D. which are completely and entirely unusable.

15. The roads between all Plantations are in good condition ~~and~~ and are maintained by the Plantations. The Kanosia - Rodgers road is in good condition having been completed by Rodgers after P.W.D. had left. At present there are four 6' & four 28' culvert pipes at Kanosia Estate, these were left by P.W.D.

16. The roads connecting all the Kabadi villages are good dry weather roads and apart from a little grasscutting are quite reasonable Jeep roads.

17. The road from Pimu, although passable, is a series of bogs. There are four bad sections at present, although these could be easily built up with a few loads of rock or gravel filling and the placement of a 4 gal. drum causeway in one position. I believe Mr. Kassman if successful in his application for a loan to purchase a tractor could do this job at a reasonable cost.

18. The road to Hisiu from Rodgers Airstrip through the Arca ferry is still unaltered as per my road report of same (10-14-7). The Arca barge was inspected and to the laymen's eye appears quite sound throughout. The barge was secured temporarily by bush canes and by posts driven into the mud to form a stockade around it. (This last method is only of very short duration as the nature of the river bed makes it impossible to sink the posts very deep). I cannot stress enough the urgency for 60' of 3" rope to secure this valuable barge for the oncoming wet season, and subsequent floods.

19. As per my Road report mentioned in the previous para. I would like to add the following clarifications re the trouble spots on the Hisiu - Helena road.

(A). Oroi Bridge.

Although the decking on this bridge is sound the three main bearers are almost rotted through and their replacement is necessary immediately to ensure the safety of the vehicles using this road. The bridge appears very sound but I was assured that it moves a great deal when even a Landrover crosses it.

(B). Ini Ini Culvert.

This needs completely rebuilding due to the fact that one pipe has been washed out and cannot be replaced until a time as the sediment which has formed in its place is removed from both its position and behind the Culvert. At present a By-Pass has been effected due to the damming effect of the culvert

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At present the culvert appears as a silted up dam and thus the traffic drives on the top side of the culvert. This position with a little heavy rain could be changed overnight and make the road impassable.

(C). Boa Ipe bridge. (Wisia side of Ou Ou creek) This requires the running decking only.

(D). Ou Ou creek culvert. This old trouble spot needs cement. Mr. Van Ryan has rebuilt the culvert so that it is passable but without cement it does not last.

(E). Deleza Kebabada section. The culvert requires a legal drum. This is only a matter of replacement and a little rock fill to put it right.

The first bridge out of Deleza is in a precarious state as all the main bearers need replacing. At present it is extremely risky taking a Landrover across because of the foot drop the bridge incurs in one corner, due to the weight of the vehicle.

The road surface is reasonably good with only a few rutted sections along the entire route.

20. All foot tracks around the Nara are in good condition.

21. At present the Muzana, Iubu and Wisiu people are constructing the Oku - Muzana road right to the village. This was inspected and a large amount of work in cutting back the bush has already been done. The Muzana Councilor requested a few picks and shovels to help in cutting away the hill slope. I informed the Councilor that if available they will be sent immediately. After reviewing the work done and what needs to be done I believe within 10 days steady work by the village people that a tractor and Jeep track could be effected right to the village.

Medical & Health.

22. The Kabadi people are served by an aid post at Koveona and one at Wisiu. The Nara people have no aid post.

23. All people seem extremely healthy, especially those of the inland Nara villages. All T.B. absconders present in the villages were contacted.

Villages and Village Officials.

24. There has been a further decline in the lack of authority displayed by the village officials in the Kabadi. This can only be attributed to the lack of support they receive from the Department and through the distance involved in reporting offences. As most Patrols to the area are conducted by Cadets and instructions given by these Officers (or advise) are not carried out the next Officer finds it very hard without court powers to ensure the instruction has been carried. The visit of an Magistrate to the area on an unhurried Patrol and being ready to prosecute for instructions not carried out would improve the standing of the village officials no end.

25. A new V.C. was appointed at Uruakama but this is not expected to relieve the situation mentioned above because he too will after an initial period of enthusiasm tire of coming all the way to Berens.

Mission.

26. Both the Catholic Mission and London Missionary Society are represented in the Nara - Kabadi, both maintain Churches in their respective villages.

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Education.

27. There is a Primary "T" school at both Pimu and Hisiu, the one at Hisiu being in charge of a European Teacher. There are 120 children attending the Hisiu school and absenteeism is almost unheard of.

28. The Catholic Mission School at Kanosia has 30 pupils drawn from the Nara, Kabadi and Mixed Race villages and Settlements.

29. Apart from these three centres a few children are taught by the L.M.S. pastors in the Nara villages of Diwana and Orof and by a C.M. teacher in Vanuamai.

30. The position of the Nara villages is such that a permanent income cannot be derived from the dry country. The only thing that can be done for these few people is to educate them so as to enable them to make a living away from their own area. Obviously this cannot be done with the older generation but a Primary "T" school established for the Nara villages would be of immense help in giving these villages people a cash income.

Economic Development.

31. The Rubber and Copra Plantations that exist in the Kabadi are perhaps the greatest ~~single~~ example of Private Enterprise in all of Rural Papua. The Rubber Plantations especially those of Boa, Lolouraf, Kanosia, and Mariboi - Rubberlands are all clearing and terracing large areas of hillslopes for future development.

32. The economic development of the Kabadi people is still unaltered from the years before, the people continuing to grow and sell vegetables in Port Moresby. The Co-op Societies at Pimu-Hisiu-Matapaili and Ukaokana appear to be running satisfactorily and together with the couple of private stores provide the community with their basic commodities.

33. Previously the Nara area of this Sub-District was the poorest, apart from abundant animal life and the usual subsistence crops little income was received except for the odd trading trip to Moresby to sell what vegetables and foodstuffs that could be spared.

34. Now however with the present demand for Sandlewood the Nara people have literally struck it rich. From my discussions with Mr. Van Ryan, who is purchasing the Sandlewood I learnt that over the past year he has purchased some 34 tons from the Nara people (mainly Diwana, Kaliau, Tubu and Vanuamai). This amount at 6 d. a lb. less 10% (for dryage of the timber between Ou Ou creek and Port Moresby, loss of weight) means that approx. £1700 has been ~~single~~ distributed over the last year to approx. 350 people of all ages. With more Sandlewood being bought every day the amount is thus in excess of £1700. What is being done with this money is hard to ascertain; the Diwana ~~people~~ people recently purchased 60 bags of flour, they are obviously living well. Cards are reported to be at an all time high although none were encountered by the Patrol. An interesting point is many of the loafers previously in Moresby for the last few years have returned home to join in the boom period.

35. Mr. Van Ryan is purchasing all Sandlewood logs that are 5" in diameter and 5' long. He incurs the expense of packing and sending to Moresby.

36. As far as I can ascertain the future of this industry is definitely limited. No new planting is being done and existing uncut trees are now well back into the bush making the gathering of them a long hard job.

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Agriculture.

37. Apart from the usual subsistence crops found in all villages no other crops were observed.

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Tax & Census.

38. collecting tax.

Little or no trouble was experienced in

39.

Census figures are attached.

Conclusion.

40. From the discussions and my observations it would appear necessary to me to re-open a Patrol Post at Kairuku to look after this portion of the Sub-District. Perhaps the A.D.C. Kairuku could be given this function to perform and thus make regular visits, maintain roads and provide Government Services to this area, thus enabling the Officers at Bereina to concentrate further on the two councils in the area and the development of the Station in general.

*D. J. Byrne*

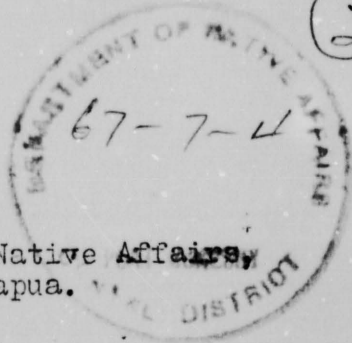
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Cadet Patrol Officer.

Associated Correspondence.

- Mission Wharf Site -Galley Reach. 50-2-1.
- Land Application Hisiu Native Reserve. 34-2-2.
- Application for loan- K. Kassman. 25-2-1.
- Claim for Camping Allowance.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Ref: 67-16-1

Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU. Papua.

14th October, 1963.

The District Officer,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL NO. 4 of 1963/64

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of :-

\* Memorandum of Patrol No. 4 of 1963/64 KAIRUKU

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covering Patrol by MR. K. A. BROWN - A.D.O.

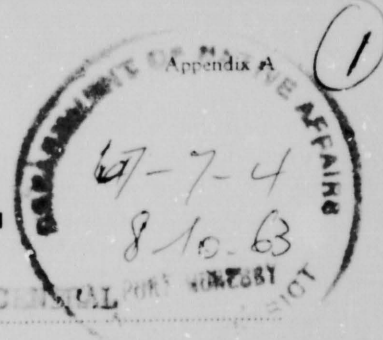
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(J. K. McCarthy).  
DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA  
DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS.



MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. 4 of 1963/1964 Subdistrict KAIRUKU District WEST CENTRAL PORT MORESBY DISTRICT

Officer Conducting Patrol K.A. BROWN, ADO.

Census Division Patrolled KUMI

Objects of Patrol 1. Inspection Bakioudu Settlement  
2. Discussions settlers Kubuna area.

Date Patrol Commenced 12.9.63 Date Completed 14.9.63

Duration—days 3

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

FILE	DATE	ADDRESSEE	SUBJECT.
<u>10-14-4</u>	<u>2.10.63</u>	<u>District Commissioner</u>	<u>Cess Arapokina River.</u>
<u>10-14-4</u>	<u>4.10.63</u>	<u>District Commissioner</u>	<u>Funda Kuri road.</u>
<u>12-3-2</u>	<u>4.10.63</u>	<u>District Officer</u>	<u>Bakioudu Settlement</u>
<u>58-6-1</u>	<u>4.10.63</u>	<u>District Officer</u>	<u>Native Contracts.</u>

*[Signature]*  
Patrolling Officer's Signature.  
K.A. BROWN

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

Director, DNA. 67-7-4  
District Officer.

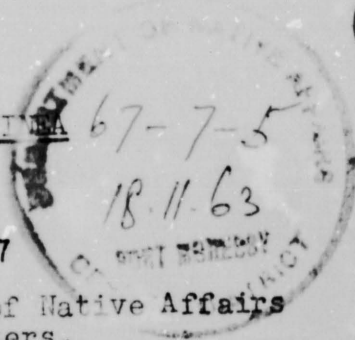
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Ref: 67-1-7

Department of Native Affairs  
Headquarters,  
KONEDOBU.

12th November, 1963

District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL NO. 5-63/64

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:

- + ~~Message Book of Patrol Officer.~~
- + Patrol Report No. 5-63/64

covering Patrol by.....MR. D.J. BYRNE CPO.....

*J.K. McCarthy*  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR

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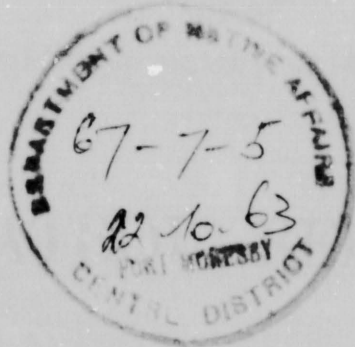
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In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 67-2-36

Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA.

21st October, 1963

District Officer,  
West Central Division,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT No.5. of 1963/1964  
Mr. D.J. BYRNE. C.P.O.

1. Above report for your information and comment please. Relevant Camping Allowance Claim is also attached.
2. A section of road about a mile from Oreke Crossing had become impassable due to unseasonal rain and general lack of maintenance over the past two years. This road is vital to the Administration at Bereina and other sections of the community. From a Native Affairs point of view it meant holding up transport of native produce to Ararana landing. It was therefore a matter of considerable importance that it be opened as quickly as possible.
3. I detailed Mr Byrne the task and I am pleased to report that he carried a remarkable job in three days considering his limited resources. The total cost to the Administration from road maintenance funds was £50.

*K.A. Brown*  
K.A. Brown.  
Assistant District Officer.

DNA

Bereina PIR No 5/63-64

D.J. Byrne. CPO.

*This was good experience for Mr Byrne  
& he did a good job. For your information please.*

*1/2/64*  
*25/10/63 DO*

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of Kairuku, West Central. Report No. 5/63-64.

Patrol Conducted by D.J. Byrne. // C.P.O.

Area Patrolled Roro . ( Babiko area only)

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans nil.

Natives 1 RPNCO.

Duration—From 9 10 / 19 63 to 12 10 / 19 63.

Number of Days 3.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany nil.

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

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

Map Reference .....

Objects of Patrol Repair Ararana road.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... £.....

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

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After the grass around the first bog was cleared, some of the labour was allocated to dig a drain to the nearby creek, clear the grass to the Poimo creek in readiness for a drain and to the removal of an old cement culvert pipe to be used in the Bridge Causeway affair to overcome the first bog. Five Babiko men were despatched to fell two 24' Mangrove logs to be used in the first bridge.

By 1700, with the help of Mr. Slaughter's tractor the logs for the first bridge were in place and being secured, the first drain completed (which was a tremendous success) the bridge approaches and causeway all but completed, and the track to the Poimo creek was cleared ready for digging. At 1715 Mr. Brown A.D.O. in company with Mr. Slaughter inspected progress.

1900. Attempted to show films to village people but Generator Engine completely wrecked itself by busting the con-rod. 10/10/63.

0800. Station labour and prisoners arrived with extra shovels picks, axes etc., village labour arrived on time. Five men sent to bush to cut Mangrove saplings for bridge decking and to obtain three more large logs for the second low level bridge. Second drain commenced and remaining labour allocated to 2nd and 3rd bogs and grass cutting.

1300-1700. Old 44 gal. drums replaced in second bog, dirt covering applied and corduroy placed on top. Water drained in third bog, old culvert dug out and 44 gal. drums placed in readiness for low level bridge. Grass cutting almost completed, and water flowing out of side drains through the second drain to the Poimo creek. Bridge decking secured over first bridge and tractor and trailer proceeded over first section.

1715. A.D.O. inspected progress. 11/10/63.

All the water in the side drains dropped by at least 2' over night due to effect of new outlet channels. Labour and Prisoners did not come because of insufficient work to keep them occupied. Fourth and last bog filled with Coconuts from Mission Plantation and tractor loads of fresh dirt. This was all ~~expressed~~ compressed by running the tractor over it after each load. Following this the decking for the second bridge was secured and approaches consolidated.

1700. Work ceased and tractors and trailers proceeded across without hinderance. 12/10/63.

Village labour paid and all gear returned to Station.

#### Conclusion.

The repairs to this road are only temporary and I doubt whether they will ~~be~~ enable the road to be traffi

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trafficable in the wet season. At any rate the road should only have to suffice until the new Ararans - Pereira road is completed.

No trouble was encountered with the local village men concerning labour, more than enough arrived for work each day and without their enthusiasm for the job and their local knowledge concerning water run off etc., the work could not have been completed within the three days that it was completed in.

(D.J. Byrne).

Cadet Patrol Officer.

Associated correspondence.  
Claim for camping allowance.





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Appendix A



# MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. 6 of 63/64 Subdistrict KAIRUKU District WEST CENTRAL

Officer Conducting Patrol K.A. BROWN, ADO 2

Census Division Patrolled RORO - MEKEO

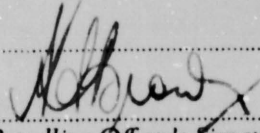
- Objects of Patrol
1. Inspection Kairuku
  2. Land matters Inawabui and Bioto
  3. General Administration

Date Patrol Commenced 14.10.63 Date Completed 18.10.63

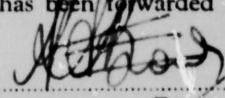
Duration—days 5 days

### SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

Date	File	Addressee	subject.
20.10.63	34-3.13	District Officer	Land dispute Inawabui-Bioto
23.10.63	34-3-13	" "	Land DA 330 Inawabui
21.10.63	10-10-2	Treasurer	Rent Aux Div Officers.
21.10.63	10-9-1	District Officer	Rest House Kairuku.
21.10.63	10-10-2	ADO Kairuku	General station matters.
20.10.63	76-4-1	ADO Moresby	Recovery of Debt.
Camping Allowance Claims Bera Baupua			
"	"	" K.A. Brown.	

  
Patrolling Officer's Signature.  
K.A. Brown.

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

  
District Officer.

D. D.N.A. forwarded please ✓ 28/10



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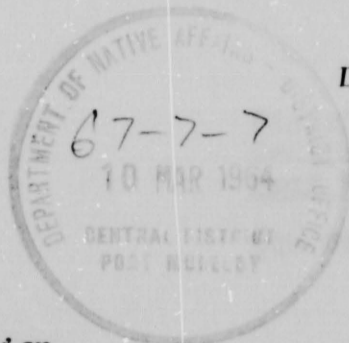
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Our Reference

If calling ask for

Mr.

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Department of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu, Papua.

5th March, 1964.

District Officer,  
East Central Division,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT NO. 7 - 1963/64 - KAIRUKU

Receipt of the abovementioned patrol report is acknowledged with thanks.

2. Has the Department of Forests been consulted in the sale of sandalwood? If not you should contact the Director of Forests and advise him what is going on.

3. I am pleased to note that the construction of a well for the Nikura people has had the effect of improving the people's attitude towards native local government activities. The effectiveness of the Council Constable is heartening.

4. The Department of Agriculture should be consulted in the subject of fencing of pigs. As you know, pigs if restricted in this Territory quickly contract disease and die.

5. I am pleased that the efforts in political education have borne fruit.

6. A good report revealing a particular aptitude for field work by Mr. Byrne.

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forwarded please. I am unable to understand the comment re Council Constables as they no longer exist.

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*J.K. McCarthy*  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

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District Office,  
Central District,  
Port Moresby

6th December, 1963.

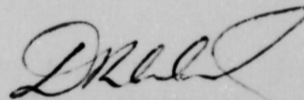
The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu.

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORT NO. 7 of 1963/64.

The attached report for your information,  
please.

2. Attitudes towards the council are pleasing and Mr. Byrne has done a good job. Sandalwood is being sold to agents in Port Moresby and prices are now 1/- plus per lb. We will arrange contacts for the Kairuku people.

3. The A.D.O. will need to ensure that pigs are not fenced into areas too close to village wells.



(D.R. MARSH)  
DISTRICT OFFICER.

cc. A.D.O. Kairuku.

*[Handwritten scribbles and notes at the bottom of the page]*



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P/R 7 of 63/64

Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA.

3rd December, 1963.

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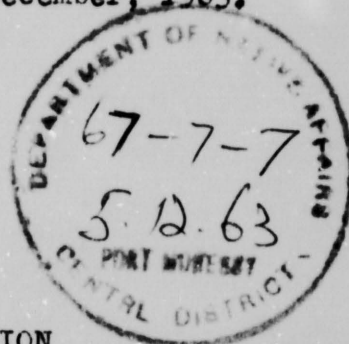
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Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.



PATROL RORO CENSUS DIVISION  
D.J. BYRNE CPO.

1. Above report and relevant attachments for action and comment please.
2. The object of the patrol was census revision and electoral education. These were achieved satisfactorily.
3. Since the beginning of September Mr Byrne has spent over 40 days on patrol and is currently patrolling the Kuni Census Division. He is doing good work.
4. The most pleasing observation is the effect of the Kairuku Council.

*K.A. Brown*  
K.A. Brown.  
Assistant District Officer.

DNA.

Kamden P/R No 7 of 63-64

*The attached report for your information please.  
Attitudes towards the council are pleasing while Byrne  
has done a good job. Sandalwood is being sold to  
agents in Port Moresby & prices are now 1/- plus per lb.  
We will arrange contact for the Kamden people.  
The ADO will need to ensure that pigs  
are not fenced into areas too close to village walls.  
Copy to ADO Kamden ✓ 6/12 D.K. [Signature] 5/12/63*

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of LALEPU WEST CENTRAL Report No. 7/83-66

Patrol Conducted by D.J. BYRNE D.P.O.

Area Patrolled BOBO

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans ALL

Natives 1. R.P.A.N.G.

Duration—From 4. 11. 1963 to 12. 11. 1963

Number of Days 9

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? .....

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

Medical ..... 19.....

Map Reference .....

Objects of Patrol REVENUE REVENUE ADMINISTRATION

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS  
FORT MORESBY

Forwarded, please

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £.....

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## TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No. 67-2-36.

 Sub-District Office,  
West Central Division,  
Central District,  
Bereina .

 Assistant District Officer,  
West Central Division,  
Bereina
DIARY PATROL REPORT No. 7/63-14.

- 4/11/63. 1330. Departed Bereina for Babiko , arriving Babiko 1430.  
1500. Conducted census Babiko.  
Slept Babiko.
- 5/11/63. 0800. Departed by tractor for Mou .  
1100. Conducted census Mou.  
1300. By foot to Rapa, arriving 1340.  
1500. Conducted census Rapa.  
Slept Rapa.
- 6/11/63. 0700. To Bioto , arriving 0900. Inspection of village pig  
fence and warning given to those not helping in the work.  
1500. Conducted census Bioto.  
Slept Bioto.
- 7/11/63. 0800. By outboard canoe to Mikura. Arrived 0915. Inspected  
pig fences and newly dug village well.  
1500. Conducted census Mikura.  
Slept Mikura.
- 8/11/63. 0800. By outboard canoe to Poukama. Conducted census - thence to  
Kairuku arriving there at 1215.  
1330. To Tsiria village to inform people of impending Census.  
1400-1600. Cens figures.  
Slept Residence A.D.O. Kairuku.
- 9/11/63. 0800-1200. To Tsiria village and census conducted.  
Slept Residence A.D.O. Kairuku.
- 10/11/63. Sunday observed Kairuku.
- 11/11/63. 0800. By launch to Keabala and Census conducted.  
1100. By road to Delena and Census conducted.  
1430. Returned Kairuku by canoe.  
Slept Residence A.D.O. Kairuku.
- 12/11/63. 0800. By launch to Pinupaka , & experienced several delays and  
arrived Pinupaka 1200.  
1230. Census conducted.  
1300. Departed for Bereina via Beach. Arrived Mairea Pltn.  
1500, thence by motor bike to Bereina, arriving Bereina 1600.  
End of Patrol.

Introduction.

1. The object of the Patrol was to do a complete Census Revision for the Boro Census Division. This being part of the Kairuku N.L.G.C. area no tax had to be collected.
2. This Census Division comprises 11 villages - situated on the coast, coastal plain and River estuaries between Bereina & Kairuku. The country is all flat and no problems concerning communications exist, this is of course, still the dry season.

Native Affairs.

3. Little is to be recorded under this heading except what was observed re the position of the Kairuku N.L.G.C.
4. Council work days are adhered to in all villages. The Council hygienic rule is effective and it is a pleasant surprise to find almost all villages with completed or partially completed pig fences.
5. The council members are convinced on the use of wells as the solution to their water problems. Nikura, by far the worst state for water a year ago have recently after talks with Mr. Asmussen, Supervising Officer and a visit from Mr. Apina (L.G. Assistant) on the tax patrol have located good well water only a  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a mile from the village. This is of great importance to the Nikura people as previously they had to carry water some 4 miles. This well has raised the N.L.G.C. in the eyes of the Nikura people to a high position.
6. At Babiko the Local Govt. Councillor discussed the use of hoses attached to the spear pumps, for the watering of the fenced pigs. This, in his village, due to the short distances involved is a very practicable idea and I told him if his people requested it to ensue he got it included in the Capital Works estimates for next year.

Law & Order.

7. A few minor complaints were brought forward concerning Domestic custody and the welfare of children. These were dealt with accordingly or passed onto the A.D.O. Bereina.
8. At Nikura one gentleman spoke rather loudly against the Council and at present refuses to pay his tax or help in any way on Council work days. The councillor requested help in this matter and Mr. Asmussen has since issued summons on him for non-payment of tax. This should, if he refuses to appear remove him from the village for quite a few weeks.
9. There are five council constables in the area and these with the exception of the Rapa constable impressed me with their keenness.

Roads and Bridges.

10. Apart from the Bereitsu - Aranana road, the Keabada - Delena road and the foot tracks between Mou-Rapa and Rapa-Bioto no other roads or tracks exist, the rest of the area being traversible by either canoe or launch. As this is still the dry season all roads and tracks were in good condition and maintained under the council rules.

Medical and Health.

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Medical and Health.

11. Because of either the proximity to Bereina or Kairuku the ~~gen~~ general health of the people is good. I do however believe an Aid Post around the Mou-Rapa-Bioto area would not go astray. An attempt by the Council to establish one this year was squashed through the failures of the villages concerned to give land to the project.

Mission.

12. All villages with the exception of Delena and Kesbada ( where a small proportion of L.M.S. people exist) are predominately Catholic.

Education.

13. Both the L.M.S. and Catholic missions maintain schools in all villages, besides this the Education Dept. has a Junior Technical school at Kairuku and the Catholic Mission has colleges at Yule Island and Mainohana.

Economic Development.

14. Over the last year, Babiko and Bereina villages have acquired tractors and are also being added to the list of Mekeo victims learning about the maintenance and costly repairs needed by these items.

15. Nikura Village., which is in the dry savannah area is also cutting sandlewood. The people here enquired whether the Dept. Of Trade and Industry could take over the handling of this product. This request was passed on to the CO-OP. Officer Kairuku, who has already started enquireis in this field.

Villages and Village Officials.

16. All villages were cleaned either before the Patrol arrived or during its stay. In the Villages of Babiko and Mou there is great emphasis on the construction of good houses with corrugated Iron roofs. In Babiko a monthly tax of £1 is levied on each male to raise funds for the provision of corrugated iron for all new houses under construction. If the present response, after the initial collection of £80 continues then this plan should be envisaged in the near future.

17. The N.L.G.C. officials were most helpful and aided the Patrol in all the usual matters. Where the Councillor was absent during the visit it did not take long for the old V.C. to organise the recording of Census.

Agriculture.

18. Apart from the usual subsistence crops found in all villages no other crops were observed.

Census.

19. Census figures are attached.



Education progress 1964. Elections.

20. Mr. H. Onoi and Mr. B. Baupa , both of whom attended the school at Kerema recently , have visited all the Roro villages. Further discussions were held by myself on the Patrol. With the Kairuku N.L.G.C. elections next month , this area , if the elections are run as a practise for next year, should be well prepared first. for the actual voting procedure.

Conclusion.

21. An interesting patrol as it enabled me to make a comparison on between the Mekeo Council at this time last year and the Kairuku Council after the same period of formation. I, from my observations believe that the Kairuku Council ( Roro at least) has a far more responsive attitude and has made more progress than the Mekeo Council did in its first year.

*D.J. Byrne*

(D.J.Byrne).

Cadet Patrol Officer.

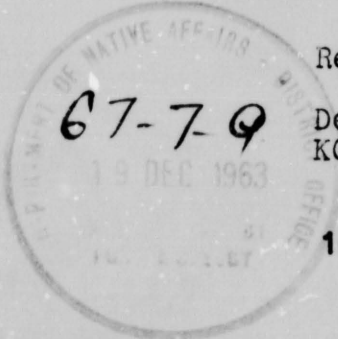
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU. Papua.

16th December, 1963.

The District Officer,  
East Central Division,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL NO. 9 of 63/64 Kairuku

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of :-

- \* Memorandum of Patrol No. 9 of 63/64
- \* ~~Patrol Report~~

covering Patrol by Mr. K.A. Brown, A.D.O. "2".....

*J.K. McCarthy*  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

\* Delete as necessary.

*Noted.  
Mh. 19/12*

*V.D.*

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of **CENTRAL** Report No. **9 of 63/64**

Patrol Conducted by **K.A. BROWN. ADO 2.**

Area Patrolled **BUSH MEKEO AND PART MEKEO**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **ALEXIS OAEGO AUX DIV CLERK**

Natives **CONSTABLE BAROPI**

Duration—From **20/11/1963** to **30/11/1963**

Number of Days **11**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **No**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **10/7/1963**

Medical **5/10/1863**

Map Reference **Nil**

Objects of Patrol **Electoral education and general administration**

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... £.....

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**MEMORANDUM OF PATROL**

Patrol No. 9 of 63/64 Subdistrict KAIRUKU District CENTRAL  
 Officer Conducting Patrol K.A. BROWN. ADO 2.  
 Census Division Patrolled BUSH MEKEO AND PART MEKEO  
 Objects of Patrol ELECTORAL EDUCATION AND GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Date Patrol Commenced 20.11.63 Date Completed 30.11.63  
 Duration—days 11

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

<u>Date</u>	<u>File</u>	<u>Addressee</u>	<u>Subject.</u>
2.12.63		District Officer, PM.	Camping claim - Brown.
"		" " " "	" " A. Oaego.
"		" " " "	Field Journal-Brown.
2.12.63	76-1-1	" " " "	Wirelesses B. Mekeo.
"	76-3-1	ADO Tapini	Re Ine'e Foiniau.
"	1-1-5	" "	Border village.
"	4-2-5	District Officer, PM.	Maipa Airstrip.
"	35-3-10	" " " "	Land - Imounga.
"	49-3-1	OIC PHD Bereina	Health Matters, B. Mekeo.
3.12.63	21-2-2	District Officer, PM	Apanaipi Natives Society.
"	40-1-3	" "	Local Govt. B. Mekeo.
"	1-8-11	" "	ELECTORAL EDUCATION.

*[Signature]*  
Patrolling Officer's Signature.

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

*[Signature]*  
District Officer.

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NOTES ON BUSH MEKEO.

Bereina-Babanongo. About 12 miles from Bereina To Maio Creek by vehicle then 3/4 to 1 hour walk or by canoe to Babanongo. Rest house in state of collapse. Chose new site and advised people to build one before next patrol.

Babanongo - Apanaipi. downstream about 4 - 4 1/2 hours. Ferrryman domiciled at Babanongo but canoes are small. Normal patrol needs two. Payment for additional canoe to Waika should be 5/- canoe and 4/- paddlers. At Waika there are two ferrymen who should transport the patrol to Apanaipi. Should they be on a job rates above apply. It is normal practice to give these ferrymen a couple of sticks of tobacco each visit. Apanaipi rest house good.

Apanaipi - Piunga. upstream is 4 1/2 to 6 1/2 hours. There are two Ferrymen at Apanaipi and one at Piunga. It is possible to hire outboard motors and big canoes at Apanaipi. Payment should be £1 for canoe £2 for motor and crew. Good rest house at Piunga.

NB Patrols wanting to use outboards should take own supply of petrol.

Piunga - Ameiaka.

25 minutes easy walk. Carrier rates 1/-. Rest house small but reasonable. Have suggested that Piunga and Ameiaka should combine and maintain one unit between both villages. Ameiaka with bigger population Rest house, Piunga barracks.

NB This only suggestion and if they insist on maintaining their own no pressure should be brought to bear.

Ameiaka-Engefa.

2 hours on bush track. This village can also be reached from Ioi and that was normal patrol route. However change of course of Makunga headwaters have rendered Ioi-Engefa section very boggy. Engefa Rest house fair. Carrier rate 4/-

Ameiaka - Inaukina.

Just over 1 hour on good track. Rest house good - no barracks requested same or small extension to rest house. Carrier rate 2/-. Bad water at Inaukina.

Inaukina - Maipa. About 1 1/2 hours. Rest House fair, small. Carrier rates 3/-.

Maipa - Ioi. About 1 hour. Good rest house. Carrier rate 2/-

Ioi - Imounga. About 1 1/2 hours - good rest house - carrier rates 3/-.

Imounga - Inawauni. 3 hours walk - good rest house - carrier rates 5/-.

Inawauni - Bereina. 19 miles vehicular road - very dry weather only beyond Beipa.

Alternative route from Ioi-Engefa. 2 1/2 - 3 hours over bad track in driest weather. Carrier rates 5/-

Engefa-Makunga River. Just over the hour thence about 15 miles to Bereina via Beipa on dry-season vehicular road.

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After rain while tracks are still wet and sloppy leeches are plentiful. In the dry season flies are a menace. Mosquitoes stick around the 12 months. Native foods are plentiful. A water bag, mosquito repellent, mosquito net and fly spray are almost essential items for any degree of comfort.



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District Office,  
PORT MORESBY.  
4th February, 1964.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu,  
PORT MORESBY.

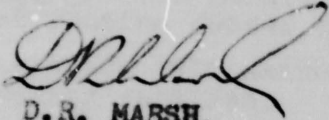
KAIRUKU P/R NO 10/63/64.  
KUNI CENSUS DIVISION.

The attached report for your information please.

Another good effort by Mr. Byrne.

The A.D.O. is vitally interested in the Kuni resettlement and once we are clear of elections we will be able to do something in this area to get it moving.

I trust that in the department's re-organisation some consideration has been given to special projects officers (essentially community development) to properly handle projects such as this and other major resettlements in the district.

  
D.R. MARSH.  
(District Officer)  
3/2/64.

One trap att.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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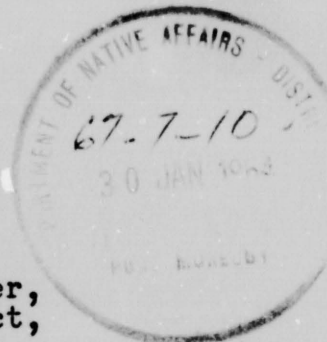
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Our Reference

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Mr.

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P/R 10 of 63/64

Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA.

24th January, 1964.

District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESEY.

PATROL REPORT 10 of 1963-64  
KUNI CENSUS DIVISION.

1. Report of a patrol to above census division conducted by Mr.D.J. Byrne for your information and comment please. Camping allowance claim is attached for your approval.
2. The main object of the patrol was to check on progress of education programme being conducted by Mr Raphael Aida, and fill in any gaps. I am pleased to report that there were no apparent misconceptions and the Kuni appears to have a good grasp of the mechanics of voting and an understanding of the New House of Assembly.
3. Due to pressure of election work it has not been possible for me to spend as much time on the Resettlement area as I would like. I have already discussed the problems of housing with you. I agree the tax/census sheets should be rewritten and this will be a task for next routine census patrol.
4. The matter of Fuyuge infiltration into gardens of people who moved to Bakbiudu is temporarily resolved.
5. A good deal of work is required on the three mile section between Ikeike and Bakoiudu. Mr Byrne carried out urgent repairs from our meagre road funds. This section has been brought up at District Advisory Council for discussion on several occasions but there is no indication of a specific allocation.
6. Another good job by Mr Byrne.

*K.A. Brown*  
K.A. Brown.  
Assistant District Officer.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of **Central** Report No. **10/63-64.**

Patrol Conducted by **D.J.Byrne C.P.O.**

Area Patrolled **Kuni Census Division.**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **Nil.**

Natives **Constable Puka Pau 1/1**

Duration—From **21 11 63** to **12 12 63.**

Number of Days **22.**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **No.**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **3 7 63.**

Medical **10 11 63.**

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol **Electoral Eduaction.**

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... £.....

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 Sub-District Office,  
 West Central Division,  
 Central District,  
 Bereina.

Assistant District Officer,  
 Kairuku Sub-District.  
 Bereina.

15th December, 1963.

DIARY PATROL REPORT No. 10/63-64.

- 21/11/63. 0800-1000. Final preparation for Patrol, thence to Inawae crossing by tractor.  
 1100. By P.W.D. Landrover to Muir's sawmill.  
 1315. Arrived Kubuna.  
 Slept Kubuna.
- 22/11/63. 0800. To Samarai village for Election Education.  
 1100. To Catholic Mission for discussions with father-in-charge re elections and distribution of Kubuna people.  
 1400. By Landrover to Bereina to discuss movement of timber with A.D.O.  
 Slept Bereina.
- 23/11/63. 0800-1200. Collected police rations and various Patrol gear left in initial movement.  
 Slept Bereina.
- 24/11/63. 1100. Departed for Kubuna by Mr. T. Savages Landrover, stopped at Inawabui to arrange timber transport.  
 Slept Kubuna.
- 25/11/63. 0830. By Landrover to Bakoi'udu.  
 0930-1200 To rubber clearings and discussions with O.I.C. D.A.S.F. Bakoi'udu. Slept Bakoi'udu.
- 26/11/63. 0800-1400. Houseing and population Census.  
 Slept Bakoi'udu.
- 27/11/63. 0730. Departed for Oba-Oba en-route to Deva-Deva. Arrived Oba-Oba 1500.  
 Slept Oba-Oba.
- 28/11/63. 0730. Departed with carriers to Deva-Deva- Mission horse tracks heavily overgrown progress slowed considerably.  
 1300. Arrived Deva-Deva, V.C. and Councillors called in from outlying hamlets and election talks given.  
 Slept Deva-Deva.

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- 29/11/63.0900. Departed for Oba-Oba , arriving 1230. Gave Elections talks to 20 people in the area.  
Slept Oba-Oba.
- 30/11/63.0800. Departed for Bakoi'udu.  
1300. Arrived Bakoi'udu.  
Slept Bakoi'udu.
- 1/12/63.1000. Election instruction given to 400 500 people immediately following the morning Church service.  
Slept Bakoi'udu.
- 2/12/63.0700. Forty men put to work on Ikeke -Bakoi'udu.  
1700. Work ceased.  
Slept Bakoi'udu.
- 3/12/63.0700. Road ~~passed~~ work commenced .  
1700. " " ceased.  
Slept Bakoi'udu.
- 4/12/63.0700. Work on road safety fences.  
1700. Work Ceased.  
Slept Bakoi'udu.
- 5/11/63.0800. Paid road labour . Remainder of day spent hearing minor matters and giving final election talks to V.C.'s and Councilors.  
Slept Bakoi'udu.
- 6/12/63.0700. Movement to Kubuna . Delayed through landslide on road .  
1000. Arrived Kubuna.  
1000-1600. Established self in rest house thence paid Courtyas call to nearby Plantation. P.O. Asmussen stayed overnight.  
Slept Kubuna.
- 7/12/63. 0800. Aided P.O. Asmussen in getting Motor Bike across s River .  
Thence to IDO IDO village for election talks.
- 8/12/63. Slept Kubuna.
- 9/12/63. 0800-0930. No work due to heavy rain .Movement to Ineke cancelled because of heavy rain and Flooding of Dilava River.  
0930-1200. Heard minor complaints concerning wages etc .. on /s nearby Plantation. Thence to river to inspect possible crossing site downstream of present site.  
1230. To Epa village and Election talks given .  
1000. Returned to Kubuna and compiled Revised map of Kuni Census Division.  
Slept Kubuna.
- 10/1 /63.0800. Listened to minor complaint and despatched Police Constable to bring in all concerned. Self went to Mr. C.Dixons for discussion re- local labour.  
1200. Returned Rest house .  
1330- 1400. Settled minor dispute , no court action required.  
Ineke V.C. and Councillors arrived and electoral Education carried out in company with Mr. R.Aida.  
Slept Kubuna.

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- 11/12/63. 0800. To F. Muirs sawmill and discussions re local labour and election information.  
 1130. To Mr. L. Dexter's and received Radio message re-return transport to Bereina. Mr. R. Sullivan agreed to co-operate in the regard.  
 1200-1400. To Bakoi'udu with Mr. R. Sullivan to investigate labour shortage.  
 Slept Kubuna.
- 12/12/63. 0800. Departed Kubuna for Inawae crossing, Via Bioto.  
 1030. Arrived Inawae.  
 1130. Walked from crossing to Station and arranged for Landrover to pick up Patrol Gear.  
 END OF PATROL.

#### Introduction.

1. The main object of this Patrol was to carry out Electoral Education in the Kuni Census Division. As well as this task other tasks mentioned in the Patrol Instructions were carried out.

2. The Kuni Census Division contains the only rugged topography in the Kairuku Sub-District. It may be divided into two sections, that from Aropokina to Kubuna and thence to the Geilala Sub-District boundary. Fortunately there is a vehicle road to Bakoi'udu and as this is the site of the Kuni RE-settlement little work needs to be carried out further back into the hills. Rainfall in the populated sections of the Kuni exceeds 110" p.a.

3. Unlike the rest of the Sub-District the Kuni population (apart from Bakoi'udu) is scattered in small hamlets of about 5 houses. This makes gathering the people in one sizeable group problem.

4. The last Patrol to the area was in July this year and was conducted by Mr. A. Asmussen P.O.

#### Native Affairs.

5. Of chief interest in this regard is the re-settlement of the upper Kuni people at Bakoi'udu, the distribution of the remaining population and the prevailing attitude of the Bakoi'udu people at present and their future trends.

6. The re-settlement of the Kuni people at Bakoi'udu began in 1960 and the aim I believe was to establish a Rubber Plantation as a means of economic revenue for the Kuni people and to combine the people at one place for easy for medical, religious and Administration attention.

7. From observations and information gathered on the patrol it would be safe to say that the re-settlement is a success, because it has gathered approx. 750 of the Kuni people in one central place which is accessible by Landrover. At present with the rubber progressing well the obvious abundance of food, and the supply of medical and Mission facilities the people have too much to leave behind, indeed movement.

between the old villages and Bakoi'udu has almost stopped. The only apparent factor disturbing the population is the housing conditions. (dealt with under appropriate section.)

8. In regard to the location of villages and their sizes, the present maps and village census books are completely outdated. With migrations to the Goilala Sub-District and the movement to Bakoi'udu, the present 20 villages listed in the census register have changed considerably and the 1962 Census figures are completely unreliable as to the extent and size of the present villages. Many villages do not exist at present and new villages have been created which have not been listed, Ineke of 126 people and Samarai of 30 are definitely not listed. I believe a complete reorganisation of the Kuni Census book is required if the information as regards village sizes etc, is still of any value.

9. As regards the movement to Bakoi'udu by the remaining people at Deva-Deva and the surrounding area, only the V.C. and one Councillor are moving. This will leave about 120-150 people in the Deva-Deva area, as many of these people have intermarried with Fuyuge people there is little chance of their movement down. All people seen in this area appeared quite healthy and quite happy with their lot.

#### LAW & ORDER.

10. As per Patrol Instructions the matter pertaining to the theft of Kuni Betel nut by Fuyuge's was investigated. It was found that very little was taken and that there was no proof that it was Fuyuge's who did it. The problem has now been solved by the movement back to the place of a V.C. who prefers his old home to that of Bakoi'udu.

#### ROADS AND BRIDGES.

11. The trip from the St. Joseph river to Kubuna takes approx. 1½ hrs. in dry weather by Landrover. On the whole the road is excellent by Papuan standards.

12. Fifty men were employed for three days on the IKE-IKE Bakoi'udu road. Work carried out here included, redigging of all major drains on this section, the cutting back of the hill slopes wherever possible to prevent cave ins which may block the drains and the erections of the safety fences and two logs ballisades to prevent the erosion of the road by water run off. On the day following the completion of this work a heavy storm which yielded 3"-4" of rain all but wiped out any signs of the minor work carried out. The main trouble was the blockage of drains by landfalls and the erosion of the road surface at corners where a long downhill drain is unable to cope with the huge volume of water that tries to follow the drain around the corner. The placing of 44 gal. drum culverts would alleviate this problem unfortunately none could be located or else they would have been installed. Nine 44 gallon drums would do a lot to help the drainage problems on this section of road.

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13. Two contracts of £6 each were let to clear the drains in two places below Ikeike. This section is generally in good condition but of course maintainance by a grader would not go astray.

14. The horse tracks to Oba-Oba and thence to Deva-deva are overgrown and in places almost non-existent, but as few people are left and so little use is made of the tracks, maintainance has ceased. Any future Patrol going to Deva-Deva would be advised to send half a dozen men ahead to cut the worst sections of the track.

#### Medical & Health.

15. An Aid Post is maintained at Bakoigudu by the Public Health Department. The Iron roofed structure is now completed and staffed by a hard working native Medical Orderly.

16. One hundred and twenty six outpatients were dealt with in the month of November, the majority of these were either fire burns ( caused by the overcrowding in houses ) and bronchial Pneumonia.

#### Mission.

17. The Catholic Mission is the only Mission in the Kuni Census Division, it maintains Stations at both Bakoi'udu and Kubuna. ( the latter being in the main a girls boarding school.)

#### Education.

18. This is entirely in the hands of the Catholic Mission. The main school is at Bakoi'udu, it has 197 pupils and teaches to Standard 3. A day school is maintained at Kubuna for the children of that locality. Any children attaining Standard 3 are sent to either Yule Island or Mainohana.

#### Economic Development.

19. To date 70 of the proposed 150 acres of high yielding rubber has been cleared and almost all the 70 acres has been either terraced or marked for the transplanting of the rubber. At present there is enough rubber in the nursery for the planting of this 70 acres, whilst I was there the first 116 trees ( approx.  $\frac{1}{2}$  an acre) was transplanted to the terraced hillsides. I believe the aim is to plant the whole 70 acres of rubber by the end of the wet season. Another Nursery is to be prepared shortly to cater for the remaining 80 acres.

20. The allocation of rubber the first 70 acres of rubber trees has been completed, generally at first on a clan basis and thence on a family basis so that eventually every family will have its own trees. Allocation was done given on the proportion of the work done by the 11 clans to date.

21. O.I.C. ~~DRAASIFF~~. Bakoi'udu Mr. C. Abel is working in conjunction with these clans and works inturn with all who are willing to work. This is proving to be a satisfactory arrangement and the people are reacting favourably to all Mr. Abels advice re their future and the progress of their rubber plantings.

22. The three European Settlers at Kubuna are at present beset with labour problems, on their arrival in the area they were informed that there was unlimited labour for their

wants at Bakoi'udu. Indeed this may be the case, but with the increased tempo of work in the rubber none of the Bakoi'udu people are looking for work elsewhere. None of the Kuni's around Kubuna are reliable or willing enough to work for any length of time and so huge sums of money available for distribution through forest clearing contracts is not being availed of. The Bakoi'udu's show their willingness to work immediately the rubber is planted, although once the rubber is planted the Agricultural Department intends building another Nursery, this will keep the people busy till at least March.

23. The people of Ineke have purchased a 4.H.P. outboard motor from the sale of crocodile skins. This would appear to be their only source of income in their present location.

24. The private sawmill at Wanano, owned and run by Mr. F. Muir is at present producing 26,000 super feet per month and employs over 30 boys, although none of them are local labour. With the installation of another bench Mr. Muir hopes to raise his production to 40,000 S.F. per month.

#### Village Officials and Villages.

25. The no. of village officials is again a matter worth investigating when the Census book is re-compiled. Bakoi'udu with over 10 V.C.'s can manage on less.

26. The housing situation at Bakoi'udu is acute, with the coming wet season it would not surprise me if quite a few people wandered back to their old places because of the poor, damp living conditions.

27. From the attached map of the Bakoi'udu Re-settlement (compiled by the Catholic Mission) it can be seen that there are approx. 100 houses, only about 90 of these are actually dwelling houses, the rest are store sheds etc. With a population of 750 people living in these shacks, which leak no end when it rains, disease could spread rapidly, if a major epidemic occurs this matter could cause some embarrassment if raised elsewhere as it was the Administration who were among the initiators of the move.

28. Many solutions have been put forward to solve the housing problem, but to date nothing has happened. After investigating all recommendations so far the only practicable solution is for the £3000 housing loan for the Bakoi'udu people. At present there is ~~no~~ no roofing material in the immediate Bakoi'udu area. The collection of Nipa palm from Aropikina by tractor is ridiculous due to the fact that 140 trips would be necessary for 90 houses and in about one year's time it would have to be done again. The cost of the tractor trips would be better put into something more permanent such as roofing iron. The A.D.O.'s letter of the 4th October (file 12-3-2.) gives all details of the proposed loan. Indeed the Bakoi'udu people are expecting something to be done and shortly.

29. They themselves have taken the first step for the purchasing of roofing iron - The Kuni Club, which has £ 300 to its credit has purchased 200 sheets of 12'x2'6" roofing iron. This is distributed to members as they refund the money. When this 200 sheets has been sold ( @ 30/- a sheet) and the money refunded to the Club another 200 sheets will be purchased. Unfortunately the financial status of the people does not allow the rapid replenishment of roofing iron and it will take many years before everybody has an Iron roof.

30. With regard to the location of a possible village site, all people spoken to preferred to keep their present sites if they build new permanent houses.

#### Agriculture.

31. D.A.S.F. maintains an extension station at Bakoi'udu and the Officer there is employed full time on the rubber scheme at Bakoi'udu.

32. Rice is a revenue earner for the Bakoi'udu people, £180 worth being purchased last year by D.A.S.F.. Increased planting is expected this year. Rice is also grown around Kubuna and more than enough is grown for subsistence level, but remains unsold due to the fact that they can not get it to the Agric. Officer at Bakoi'udu for sale.

#### Electoral Education 1964 Elections.

33. All eligible people of the Kuni Census Division were informed of the coming elections and prior to my arrival Mr. Raphael Aida, who attended the course at Kerema, thoroughly briefed the people in the actual voting procedure and even held mock elections. His work was checked and no misinterpretations could be discovered.

34. I personally used a recorded talk on the Elections, translated into the local dialect. The use of the Transistor Tape Recorder proved a useful gimmick in getting the peoples attention and getting the message across.

35. Common Points and questions asked raised, were;

1. Women seemed extremely interested in all said;
2. Some confusion in outlying places (eg. Deva-Deva) that local Government was coming.

3. People who responded to the talks quickly asked who the candidates are they will be voting for, this information was unavailable at present and caused noted disappointment amongst the listeners.

#### Conclusion.

36. The main object of the Patrol was I believe accomplished, the people having a general awareness of the elections, with another follow up Patrol in January giving the names of the candidates at that time and a few visits from candidates I believe a good percentage of the Kuni people will vote in February 1964.

*D. J. Byrne*

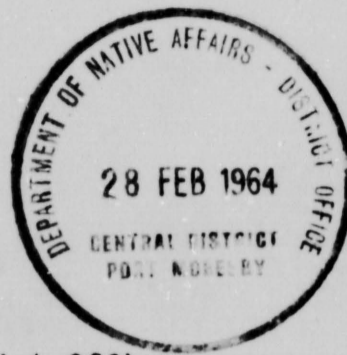
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Cadet Patrol Officer.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



Ref: 67-16-1

Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU. Papua.

27th February, 1964.

The District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL NO. 11

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of :-

- \* Memorandum of Patrol No. 11
- \* ~~Patrol Report No.~~

covering Patrol by ..... J. D. Fitzer, P.O. ....

*J. K. McCarthy*  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

\* Delete as necessary.

*J.M. 2/3*



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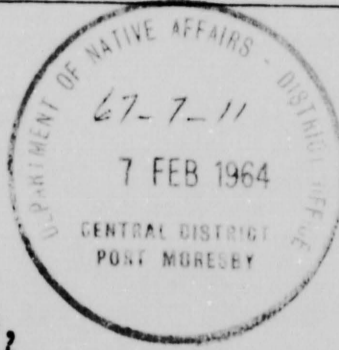
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Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA.

4th February, 1964

District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT No.11. of 1963-1964

1. Memorandum of Patrol in respect of visit to Imounga village by Mr Fitzer is attached for your information and comment please.

2. The patrol was originated as a result of my visit earlier in December, 1963. Please refer my 35-3-10 of 2nd December, 1963.

3. Matters arising out of patrol have been dealt with under separate memorandum.

*K.A. Brown*  
K.A. Brown. ADO.

### MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. **ELWEN** Sub-district **Kairuku** District **Central**

Officer Conducting Patrol **J.D. Fitzer Patrol Officer.**

Census Division Patrolled **Visit to Iomunga Bush Mekeo.**

Objects of Patrol **Investigation of possibilities diverting River to old course and into the Makunga, any other such matters as might arise.**

Date Patrol Commenced **16th Dec 1963** Date Completed **20th Dec 1963**

Duration—days **five (camped four)**

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

<b>15-1-10</b>	<b>Migrants Karuana C/D Papini.</b>	<b>Assistant District Officer</b>
<b>15-1-6</b>	<b>Tax Rate Iomunga Village.</b>	<b>Assistant District Office</b>
<b>15-1-1</b>	<b>Iomunga N.L.F. Cllr</b>	<b>A.D.O. copy S/Officer.</b>
<b>15-1-6</b>	<b>Rediversion Iomunga River.</b>	<b>A.D.O.</b>
<b>6-1-2</b>	<b>Damage to Betal Nut Trees</b>	<b>A.D.O.</b>

*J.D. Fitzer*  
Patrolling Officer's Signature.

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

*Director, BNA*

*6-7-63*

*[Signature]*  
District Officer.

*forwarded herewith for your information please.*

*J.R. Marsh*

6-4-2.

The Assistant District Officer,  
Sub District Office,  
Bereina,  
CENTRAL DISTRICT.

Sub District Offi  
Bereina,  
CENTRAL DISTRICT.  
26th January, 1964


Damage to Betel Nut trees IOMUNGA area.

Whilst at Iomunga I was told on several occasions of extensive damage to betel nut plantings by a large beetle whose description leads me to tentatively identify it as a rhinoceros beetle.

Much has been written in the South Pacific Bulletin on the subject of the control of this pest and its location.

I was unable to obtain a specimen for positive identification and with the time at my disposal did not look fully into the matter with a view to obtaining data on percentage damage or spread of infestation but feel that a later patrol with more time could well do so. The people themselves claim that they are prevented from taking part in the quite lucrative betel nut trade through the damages caused by this pest: this of course could easily be merely an excuse for not wishing to carry heavy bags of nuts to Inawauni.

The matter however it is felt warrants a closer look and if all the facts are stated then control measures with a view to eventual eradication could well be considered.

  
J.D. Fitzer,  
Patrol Officer.

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Sub District Office,  
Bereina,  
CENTRAL DISTRICT.  
25th January, 1964

The Assistant District Officer,  
Sub District Office,  
Bereina,  
CENTRAL DISTRICT.


Tax rate Iomunga Village.

It is submitted for your consideration that the present tax rate for these people should be reviewed with a view to putting them on the same footing as the rest of the Bush Mekeo people when they are accepted into the present Mekeo Council.

The present assessment would seem to the writer to impose hardship though this opinion is based on information and impressions gained in conversation with the menfolk of Iomunga.

It may be possible that these people can find £3.10.0. per annum but I would be loathe to support this as an equitable rate without a better knowledge of the average annual income per male head of population. It is submitted that the ability to find a certain sum of money for tax is not in itself sufficient reason to justify levying a tax at that rate: the ability to pay tax should be based on an assessment of the average income per head per tax payer.

In conclusion, it is difficult to see how one can differentiate between these people and other Bush Mekeo villages in general and Apinaiyi, Babanongo and Maipa in particular.

  
J.D. Fitzner,  
Patrol Officer.

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Sub District Office,  
Bereina,  
CENTRAL DISTRICT.  
25th January, 1964.


The Assistant District Officer,  
Sub District Office,  
Bereina,  
CENTRAL DISTRICT.

Iomunga N.L.G.C. Cllr.

Whilst at Iomunga numerous complaints were received that the Cllr had been absent from the village for a period of five months and was not expected home till the new year.

I most strongly recommend that this gentleman be brought before the executive committee of his Council upon his return and asked to explain himself and to give good and valid reasons as to why he absented himself for a period of two months at Inawauni and then subsequently for a period of three to five months in Port Moresby.

A man displaying so little sense of responsibility would seem to have little to recommend him as a Cllr.

  
J.D. Fitzer,  
Patrol Officer.

10-14-6.

Sub District Office,  
Bereina,  
CENTRAL DISTRICT.  
25th January, 1964.

The Assistant District Officer,  
Sub District Office,  
Bereina,  
CENTRAL DISTRICT.

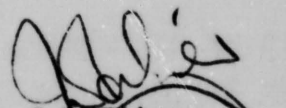
Proposed redirection: Iomunga River.

It is with regret that I report complete failure in my efforts to effect the above mentioned redirection.

The river at the breakthrough flows at some four to six knots and is some twelve to fourteen feet deep; all efforts to emplace posts failed as did efforts to establish a check point by felling heavy timber across the channel.

The river is returning to its old course and it is now a physical impossibility to effect any sort of levee or dam that will return it to flow into the Makunga River.

I fear that this new breakthrough will complicate the construction of the proposed Maipa road and may even spell its doom.

  
J.D. Fitzer,  
Patrol Officer.

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Sub District Office,  
Hereina,  
CENTRAL DISTRICT.  
25th January, 1964

35-3-10

The Assistant District Officer,  
Sub District Office,  
HEREINA.

Migrants KARUAMA Census Division.

The people concerned in this move were absent at the time of my visit having returned home to bring their personal effects to the new village site which is reported to be called Mariboi as was an earlier settlement which shifted back to the hills after a series of deaths attributed to the locals through malaria.

The site itself is some three quarters to an hour walk from Iomunga and is receiving considerable help from those people in its construction. The Iomungas stated that they were long standing friends of the migrants and that there was no question of any dispute over land as they the migrants, were living and clearing land for cocoa on their own ground.

This is a very pleasing state of affairs but one which could deteriorate when and if cocoa comes into bearing. With this in mind it might be as well to survey and mark present undisputed boundaries to obviate future disputes.

There would seem to be some grounds for concern as to the fate of these people exposed to malaria; they are frequent visitors to the "lowlands" and as such and having lived for a period in the area many of them have been exposed to infection already.

In connection with this I understand that the Assistant District Officer, Tapini, has a verbal assurance from Health Moresby that a continuous supply of suppressives will be made available to this people should it prove necessary.



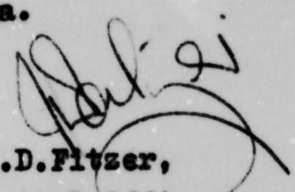
In connection with the above migration and the proposed future economic development of a cocoa industry it is thought that two points are worthy of consideration.

I have no doubts as to areas ability to produce cocoa but do suggest that some difficulties may be encountered in transporting the crop to a loading point. With the resources available the construction of a road to Inawauni is out of the question. The other route would lie through IOI and here would have to commence on the other side of the river from Iomunga and proceed either to Maipa or Aneaka/ Piunga. The only logical landing point for vessels in this complex is at Apinaipi.

The transport then of crops from the Iomunga/ Mariboi area then will involve both road and water movement and will be a fairly expensive proposition to the grower. Fortunately the crop envisaged is a lucrative one and the grower will be well able to meet transport expenses and still show a good return on his produce.

It is sincerely hoped that the construction of a road or roads will prove feasible but should this not be so then it is felt that there should, by the time cocoa is produced in commercial quantities be an alternative route down the new breakthrough, past Ingefa and thence to Aneaka and Apinaipi.

The other consideration is that I cannot at the moment accept without reservation the "christian charity and friendship" approach of the Iomunga's towards the new settlers: native affairs staff could do worse than to interest themselves in these people and their future for at least as long as it takes for them to get their new lands into production and possibly even for a period after that. The long term view and intention just possibly might be to bring into production cocoa areas with no work involved for the people of Iomunga.

  
J.D. Fitzer,  
Patrol Officer.

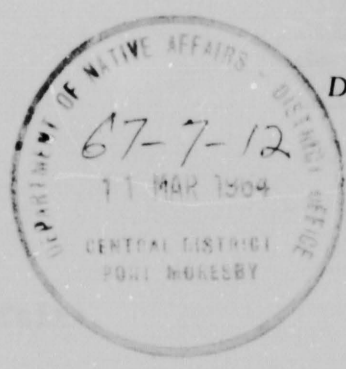
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Department of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu, Papua.

6th March, 1964.

District Officer,  
East Central Division,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT 12-63/64 - KAIRUKU

Receipt of the abovementioned patrol report is acknowledged, with thanks.

I agree it is most desirable that concentrated administration effort be made in specific trouble spots.

This is a valuable patrol report documenting local problems and attitudes adequately.

Are the women taking any active interest in the forthcoming election.

When electoral boundaries were being formed two of the criteria used were linguistic affinities and geographic. However they were not the main principles. The main principle was - one vote, one value.

no. B. ✓ 11/3  
forwarded please -  
LO 11/19

*J. K. McCarthy*  
J. K. McCarthy,  
DIRECTOR.

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District Office,  
East Central Division,  
Central District,  
Port Moresby.

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7th February, 1964.

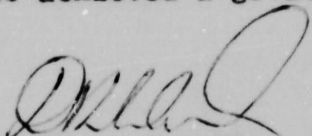
The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu.

KAIRUKU PATROL No.12 of 1963-1964

The attached report for your information please.  
Mr. Brown has proved his point many times in the Mekeo.  
The officer must time his visit and stay in a particular  
trouble spot for several days.

2. Jesuabaibus is a particularly troublesome spot and  
a prolonged visit will be made shortly.

3. Otherwise the patrol has achieved a great deal.



(D.R. MARSH)  
District Officer.  
6/2/64.

Assistant District Officer,  
BERKINA.

Please have Mr. Asmussen settle down at Jesuabaibus  
when convenient.

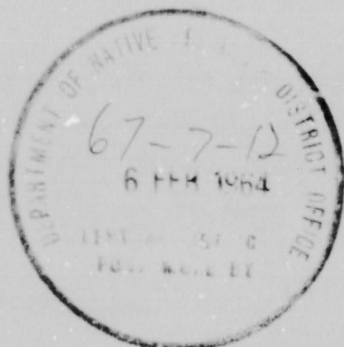
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District Officer.  
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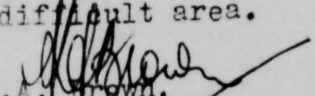
Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA.

3rd February, 1964.

District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

KAIRUKU PATROL No.12 of 1963-1964  
Mr. A.N. ASMUSSEN. P.O.

1. Report of a patrol to sections of Mekeo, ~~Roro~~ and Waima-Kivori conducted by Mr. Asmussen, Patrol Officer, for your information and comment. Camping allowance claim for certification please.
2. The East Mekeo has been a Native Affairs problem child for at least two decades. Co-operation with any new scheme has met with initial opposition and rarely has the final outcome been one of complete satisfaction. I recall Rural Progress Societies (and the Mekeo Rice Scheme), Co-operatives, their churches and schools. Now with the introduction of Councils we have Jesuabaibua making a stupid stand on an issue where they would have benefited more than other villages. Their women have to walk nearly 2 miles to get water out of the river.
3. I agree with Mr Asmussen that the men must lose face over this. Inawaia and Eboa are enjoying the advantages of having water outside their houses and in typical Mekeo fashion Jesuabaibua women will now suffer ridicule as they carry their heavy burden of water.
4. They have offered yet another challenge to our patience but we accept it as with the others. Prompt action to get outstanding tax at Jesuabaibua (Yeku, is, I believe the more common name for this village) was important. They could not be allowed to think because their own ideas were rejected on common sense grounds, that they are relieved of their obligation to meet tax payments.
5. As you are aware the Mekeo, generally, still adheres to a lot of old beliefs and many cannot be supported by the Administration, Eg, burying of dead under houses, but a sympathetic approach was made in respect of decisions concerning water schemes.
6. Mr Asmussen achieved his greatest success at Inawaia where he spent most of his patrol time. During my past experience with these three villages I could not draw a line on who was the most unco-operative but Inawaia was just as unconcerned as the others. I believe that a solution at Yeku will be found if a patrol camps in the village for several days and endeavours to win over the leaders.
7. This was a valuable patrol and it documents some of the Council problems. It brings us up to date on progress to date and attitudes generally.
8. The Supervising Officer has a wide area to cover and it is sometimes difficult for him to stick to a rigid itinerary. Mr Asmussen is commended for his work in a difficult area.

  
K.A. Brown.  
Assistant District Officer

DIARY

- 20/11/63 Depart Bereina 1000 for Inawaia in company with one R.P.N.G.C. as runner. Set up camp at Inawaia 1230. Depart for Bioto 1430 to arrange onward movement to Yule on Friday. Returned to Inawaia 1700.  
Night . at Inawaia.
- 21/11/63 Depart Inawaia 0745 for Eboa re. finalising remaining installation of Eboa water scheme. Only three males present in village though village advised last week. Depart Eboa 1030 arriving Oriopetana 1100. Few people in village. Council Pig Fence not moving. Joseph Apini (L.G.Asst.) arrived 1115 with post hole digger to assist in fencing. Depart Oriopetana 1130 for Aipeana. Aipeana water scheme completed last night. Depart Aipeana for Bereina 1145 arriving 1215. Reported in. Picked up tent and several council items. Depart Bereina 1500 returning Inawaia 1600.  
Night . at Inawaia.
- 22/11/63 Depart Inawaia 0800 calling at Eboa where spoke to several villagers on well. Continued on to Bioto arriving 0915. Spoke with several villagers. Departed for Yule Island 0945 arriving Kairuku 1230.  
EM Checking arrival of council equipment, and sending piping to Tsiria for water flow test of Tsiria water supply. Arranging transport to Keabada tomorrow for Kairuku council meeting.
- 23/11/63 Depart Yule Island 0900 arriving Delena 0945. Pushed on to Geabada where Kairuku N.L.G.C. meeting to be held. Noted arrival of councillors then departed for Ou Ou Creek Plantation re. reported labour difficulties. Trouble settled before arrival. Returned Geabada 1130 where council meeting in progress. Spell at 1400 when inspected water sources of Geabada village, returning village 1500. Meeting continued till 1645 when closed. Depart for Delena thence across to Yule Island arriving 1800.
- 24/11/63 At Yule Island - Sunday observed.

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- 25/11/63 At Tsiria proposed water scheme site. Siphoned water off for 3 hours (1600 gallons estimated) then checked replenishment rate and inflows till 1600. Inflow very slow, unable measure accurately, but feel sure is not more than 50 gallons per hour. Will recheck AM tomorrow.
- 26/11/63 Inspected water hole 0800, however siphoning hose shifted during the night (villagers say it was the water spirit who was angry because we took his water) but regardless replenishment just not enough. Depart Yule Is 0900 calling Biota where inspected present water source and suggested villagers dig a test hole behind the village. Continued on to Biota arriving 1345. Arrived Eboa 1445 but village still empty. Pushed on to Oriopetana - Pig Fence progressing well. Returned Bereina arriving 1615.  
Night. at Bereina.
- 27/11/63 Depart Bereina 0800 for Eboa. Only councillor and four men in village prepared to assist in well digging. Worked with them on digging further in well till 1700 when returned to Inawaia camp. Eboa well now complete. Depart Inawaia 1830 for Kubuna re Council timber orders arriving Kubuna 2015.  
Night . at Kubuna.
- 28/11/63 Depart Kubuna 0800 arriving Inawaia 1000. Went to Eboa but not a soul in village - all fishing. Returned Inawaia camp.  
1230 to 1530 in discussion with Inawaia councillors and clan chiefs re water scheme. Will start work on scheme tomorrow.  
Night . at Inawaia.
- 29/11/63 0800 to 0900 organising work on well. Working till 1730 when returned to camp.  
Night . at Inawaia.
- 30/11/63 Again working on Inawaia well till 1400 when self departed for Oriopetana to check progress on pig fence. Crossed river and returned Bereina arriving 1600.  
Night . at Bereina.
- 1/12/63 Sunday - Observed.  
Depart Bereina 1700 arriving Inawaia 1800. Discussion with villagers in evening.  
Night . at ~~Bereina~~ Inawaia.
- 2/12/63 All day at Inawaia well site. Down to 16ft.  
Night . at Inawaia.

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- 3/12/63 At Inawaia well with villagers till 1000 when went to to Eboa - Eboa people digging pipe drain. Depart for Bereina at 1130 arriving Bereina 1210. Spoke on radio to Kairuku, then left Bereina at 1430 for Kivori Aid Post inspection, returning Bereina 1600. Depart Bereina 1630 returning to Inawaia 1730.  
Night . at Inawaia.
- 4/12/63 Inawaia well reported finished so test pumped at 0830 for two hours. Water level dropped from 8 ft to 5 ft, after estimated total pumping of 3500 gallons.  
PM Hired Inawaia tractor to go to Inawae crossing to collect cement. Sporadic rain in afternoon continuing into the night - first for some months.  
Night . at Inawaia.
- 5/12/63 Inawaia people finalising well site - filling earth around the well. Self departed Inawaia for Bereina 0900 for motor bike maintenance (1000 miles) - completed 1200. Depart Bereina 1330 for Kivori Aid Post returning Bereina 1630. Returned Inawaia 1745.  
Night . at Inawaia.
- 6/12/63 Depart Inawaia for Kubuna 0800 arriving Wanono sawmill 1000. Spoke to Mr Muir on Council timbers. ~~Proceeded~~ Proceeded to Kubuna rest house where contacted Mr Byrne on patrol. Weather closed in - rain all afternoon. Unable return Inawaia.  
Night . at Kubuna.
- 7/12/63 Crossed flooded Kubuna river 0830 and left for Inawaia. Arrived 1030. Weather threatening. Depart Inawaia 1130 for Bereina - difficulties on road with increasing rain. Arrived Bereina 1330. Reported in.  
PM at Bereina.
- 8/12/63 Sunday - observed.
- 9/12/63 Weatherbound at Bereina and roads closed. Attempted to visit Kivori Aid Post but unsuccessful.
- 10/12/63 Depart Bereina 0830 for Kivori Aid Post - returned Bereina 1200. Rest of day in office.
- 11/12/63 Depart Bereina 1030, arriving Oriopetana 1115, . Continued on to Inawaia where met Bill Bray for work on council water schemes. Self returned to Oriopetana, and crossed river. Continued on to Bereina in search of engine bolts for water schemes. Departed Bereina

11/12/63 ... for Inawaia via Inawae crossing arriving 1815.  
Night at Inawaia.

12/12/63 Organising help on water schemes and gravel. Departed  
Inawaia 0900 for Oriopetana. Discussion with villagers.  
Returned Inawaia 1300.

Word received 1830 that Eboa tractor did not depart for  
Wanono for timber. Went to Eboa, cancelled trip, then  
went to Inawabui. Inawabui tractor to pick up timber  
tomorrow. Returned Inawaia 2030.

Night at Inawaia.

13/12/63 Working at Inawaia on council estimates. Joseph Apini  
arrived 1000 and departed 1100. Went to Inawabui to  
check arrival of tractor and timber - not arrived.  
Returned Inawaia 1400. Depart Inawaia 1500, breaking  
camp and returning to Bereina, arriving 1600.

Night at Bereina.

14/12/63 Depart Bereina 0800 for Inawaia where picked up Bill  
Bray and went to Beipa via Oriopetana. Mekeo council  
in meeting and Bill Bray repairing water tank at Beipa.  
Council timbers also brought in. Council meeting  
closed 1530. Returned to Bereina 1600.

END OF PATROL

(see further patrol No. KAI 16/63-64)  
(on Kairuku council elections )



INTRODUCTION

The prime object of this patrol was the readying and installation of several of the projects of the Mekeo Council. The main projects were the Inawaia and Eboa water schemes, with the Oriopetana pig fence in next preference. Time was also taken throughout the course of the patrol to discuss with the villagers the forthcoming House of Assembly Elections, and also, on visits to the Waima Kivori and Roro Census divisions (the Kairuku Council area) to discuss nominations for Councillors for their forthcoming Council elections (see further Patrol Report No. KAI 16/63-64).

The patrol was based at Inawaia village, from where visits were sporadically made to Oriopetana, Kubuna, Kivori and Yule Island. All were concerned with council business. It should be kept in mind that both the Mekeo and Kairuku councils were under attention. Whilst this officer was engaged in this way, the Local Government Assistant ~~was~~ Joseph Apini, was based at Beipa, checking on the Oriopetana Pig Fence, the Rarai Aid Post, the Council Canoe, and the workings of the then installed Beipa and Aipeana Water Schemes. Joseph's work was also interspersed with discussions on the coming H. of A. elections.

It is proposed to record mainly Council relevancies in this report, with observations of other aspects required under C.I. 79-43/49 where applicable.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

The initial progress of the proposed works was hampered somewhat by a large "market" being held at Bereitsu between the 20th and 24th of November. This "market" caused the prolonged absence of almost 90% of the residents of the East Mekeo, during this period. The Council meeting noted on 23rd November was somewhat depleted of members for the same reason.

Difficulty was experienced in obtaining the assistance of the Eboa villagers in finishing their own well. Several attempts were made at organising some start on the work in hand, but were largely unsuccessful. The councillors for this village themselves departed on the many fishing and hunting trips which upset the hope of making a start on the work.

I have recorded the above remarks in order to draw a comparison with the Inawaia villagers who, so to speak, got "stuck" into it.

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At Inawaia village, co-operation was sought from the Clan Chiefs to urge their groups to make a start off the lagging work, to enable Bill Bray to do the final installation before the wet season set in. The reaction of the Inawaia people can be said to be little less than startling. After one week, the site was ready for final installation, and the well had been deepened seven feet. The original work on the well had been condemned by a Health Inspector. The final scheme saw a total facelift on the original site, with the creek bed where the well was sunk being both filled in and enlarged for draining. On my first visit to this site, mosquitoes were in profusion. On a recent visit (since the ~~beginning~~ commencement of the "wet") the area was free of undrained water, and not one mosquito was present. I feel that this scheme has been the most successful of the four installed.

The attitude of the Jesubaibua people remains unchanged towards the Mission, the Administration and the Council. The Jesubaibua people rejected a proposed water scheme for their village (along the same lines as are now installed in Inawaia, Eboa, Beipa and Aipeana). This group hold that underground water is poisonous (possibly a view occasioned by the custom of burying bodies under their houses). They proposed that the council install a scheme to pump water from the two miles distant St Joseph river, for their village wants. It was explained ( and has been explained several times since) that the dangers from colera precluded the scheme and any P.H.D. assistance. The Jesubaibua people then proposed that the Council build them two "dubu" type buildings which would have a two-fold purpose, i.e. it would give them a place to live, and would give them a roof area for the catchment of rainwater to be held in ten galvanised tanks (which the council would also provide). They held that this was the only type of scheme which they would accept.

This attitude underwent a change some two months ago. I was informed at a council meeting, that instead of the "dubu" dwellings the people now wished the council to build them a "hotel". (the same qualification was made for the tanks to hold rainwater). The final (?) and present view has been altered slightly. They now advise that, as there are three clans in the village they would like the council to build three "hotels" - one for each clan. I would stress that the word "hotel" was used in the vernacular before translation. When I queried what would they do for water during the prolonged "dry" when galvanised tanks would be depleted in a matter of days, they replied that the women could

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carry water from the river (as they have always done and are doing at present). These "hotels" envisaged by the Jesubaibua males are primarily for their own benefit. They see these constructions as a place where the chiefs will live, and where the men will chew betelnut, while the women draw water from the rain tanks. I asked them whether they would not consider the building of a school or Aidpost of more importance to the children and sick people, than the building of a "hotel". The reply was, "you have heard what we want; if the council is not going to give what we ask, they can forget all about us."

I would stress that during all these discussions, there were no comments made by the women. They are afraid to go against their men-folk, and remained silent even when asked for their opinion.

Latest reports from this village indicate that the women have advanced somewhat from their aura of silence, and are berating their men for not accepting the scheme offered (ie. the same type as installed at Inawaia and Eboa), and are regarding the refusal of the men with the contempt it deserves.

The men have lost much "face" over this issue, which may make their attitude even more rigid towards the council. I feel that the only avenue of approach to this village on the question of water schemes can be made through the women. This is a difficult situation, which is going to take some time to resolve.

The attitude of the council on this issue is one of exasperation. In closing, I would ~~just~~ point out that the village name of Jesubaibua means "The Peace of Jesus". Most people prefer to refer to this village as IO'KU.

#### MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

Since the voluntary construction of the Mission Aid Post at the junction of the Inawaia, Eboa and Jesubaibua roads, health in these three villages has improved since that noted in Patrol Report No. 14/62-63. Attendance is high and the numbers of infections and sores have diminished.

The Mekeo Council's Rarai Aid Post is ready for tenancy. This Aid Post will help to serve the upper villages of Rarai, Inawauni, Bebeo and Imounga.

Whilst in the village of Keabada (Roro) mention was made of the fact that Mou and Rapa people were obtaining medical

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treatment from the L.M.S. establishment at Delena. The main concern seemed to be that these "outsiders" could gain treatment at Mainohana (CM) or Yule Island (CM), and that they were "using up all the medicine so that there was none left for the Delena, Poukama and Keabada people". The people verified that often they had to travel to Yule Island as the medical supplies at Delena were exhausted.

An Aid Post was planned in the vicinity of the villages of Babiko, Mou and Rapa, which would have closed this gap. However the project has been abandoned for the present due to disputes over ownership of land offered.

On the whole, health appeared good throughout the areas visited.

#### COMMUNICATIONS

Much of the visiting reported in the Diary was effected by motor bike. Roads, though badly in need of maintenance in many cases, are negotiable, and little difficulty was experienced in this regard. Perhaps the greatest drawback to travel at the stage of the dry season when this patrol was carried out, was the dust. It was necessary to clean the carburettor at least once every five days. Dust at times lies at least eight inches deep in the worse spots. Without the motor bike used on this patrol, the degree of mobility achieved could not have been gained.

#### KAIRUKU COUNCIL PRE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN

As reported in Patrol Report No.16/63-64, this took the form of visits to villages with nominations remaining open until the actual day of the election. Discussions on the election also included talks on the House of Assembly elections. Reception was fair.

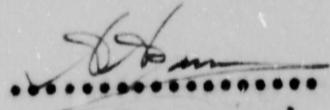
#### House of Assembly Election Campaign

This also was interspersed with other works on this patrol, the discussions chiefly being held at night. Some confusion does exist as to why Kerema and Kukipi are included in the Lakekamu Electorate, and also the fact that there exists a good chance that, by their numerical superiority, these areas have a good chance of placing their candidate in the House. It was explained that Electorates were delineated chiefly

on linguistic affinities and geographical proximity.

SUMMARY

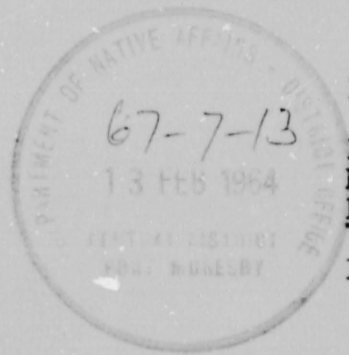
The various and diverse objects of this patrol make it difficult to write a detailed and coherent Report. As stated earlier, Council projects were of prime concern. These were satisfactorily dealt with, to the satisfaction of the council and the villages concerned. Previous to this, the prestige of the Council was falling. The installation of the water schemes in the Mekeo area has restored this prestige and bolstered morale in the area (with the exception of Jesu. . . . .). The Kairuku Council is still finding its feet, so to speak. . More concentrated supervision of this Council in the coming year should place it on a par with the now progressing Mekeo Council.

  
.....  
(A.N. Asmussen)  
Patrol Officer Gr. 1

67-7-13

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA



Ref: 67-16-1

Department of Native Affairs,  
Headquarters,  
KONEDOBU.

Date: 12th February, 1964.

The District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL No. 13 of 63/64 Kairuku

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of :-

- \* Memorandum of Patrol No. 13 of 63/64
- \* ~~Extensive Report~~

covering Patrol by Mr. K.A. Brown, ADO2.

*J. K. McCarthy*  
 (J. K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR

\* Delete as necessary.

*Noted 2/13/64*

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# MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. **13 of 63/64** Subdistrict **KAIRUKU** District **CENTRAL**  
Officer Conducting Patrol **K.A. Brown. ADO2.**  
Census Division Patrolled **NARA-KABADI and Galley Reach Plantations.**  
Objects of Patrol **(1) Electoral Education**  
**(2) Census Revision.**  
**(3) General Administration.**  
Date Patrol Commenced **2.1.64** Date Completed **16.1.64**  
Duration—days **15**

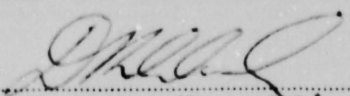
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Date	File No.	Addressee.	Subject.
1.64	33-3-1	District Officer. P.M.	Sandlewood.
1.64	34-4-7	District Officer. P.M.	Land Dispute. Pimu-Manumunu.
1.64	38-2-2	SupPolice. P.M.	.30 Rifle.
1.64	76-4-2	District Officer. Rabaul.	Recovery of Debt.
1.64	" 2-2	SupPolice. P.M.	Firearms.
1.64	33-1-3	District Officer. P.M.	Mangrove Sticks.
1.64	76-2-1	A.D.O. P.M.	Deserted Wife.
1.64	49-5-1	Sister I/C Koki Hosp.	Multiple Births.
1.64	27-2-3	Mr Schmidhamer Doa.	Naturalisation.
1.64	27-2-3	Mr Colliaux Obo.	Naturalization.
1.64	1-8-11	District Officer. P.M.	Electoral Programme.
1.64	76-2-1	District Officer. P.M.	Social Welfare. Gou Co.
1.64	26-1-1	District Officer. P.M.	Pimu School.
1.64	37-4-1	District Officer. P.M.	Re Shooting-Kanosia area.
1.64	28-10-1	District Officer. P.M.	C.S.B Agency. GALLEY REACH.

SEE OVER.

Patrolling Officer's Signature.

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

  
District Officer.

Director, DNA.

67-7-13

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J.R. Marsh, SO.

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# MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. **13** Subdistrict..... District.....

Officer Conducting Patrol.....

Census Division Patrolled.....

Objects of Patrol.....

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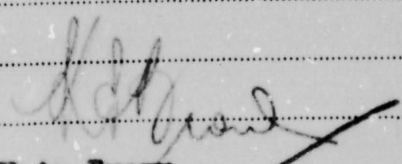
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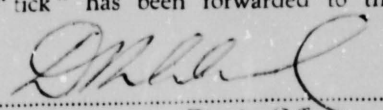
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26.6.64	6-4-2	Rhinoceros Beetle	District Officer. PM.
		Camping Allowance Claim.	K.A. Brown.
		Travelling Allowance Claim.	K.A. Brown.
		Camping Allowance Claim.	Andrew Opu.
		Field Officer's Journal.	K.A. Brown.

**N.B.** Several reports on Roads and Bridges to be submitted to District Commissioner incorporated with reports from other areas in process of compilation.

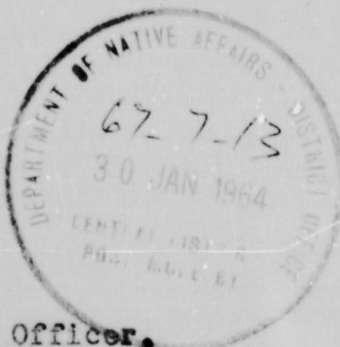
  
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District Officer.



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33-3-1

Sub-District Office,  
BEWEINA.

16th January, 1964

District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

SANDLEWOOD.

1. It would be appreciated if you could supply me with full details of regulations and policy in regard to cutting and disposal of sandlewood.
2. I consider it is important that an officer of the Department of Forests visit Quou Creek for discussions with Mr Van Rijn. Mr Van Rijn showed me a letter (U2 166-1-14 of 30th October, 1962) from Forests in which they advised that a visit was intended in the near future to inspect and report on sandlewood activities.
3. Apart from many land disputes arising since the renewal of the trade there seems to be some confusion on whether native people require permits.

K.A. Brown.  
Assistant District Officer.

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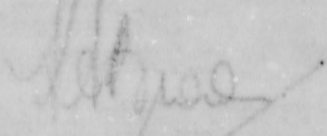
Sub-district Office,  
BERGELIA.

16th January, 1964

District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORSBY.

LAND DISPUTE - PIRU V MANUMANO.

1. Would you please advise the result of investigations into above dispute.
2. During a recent patrol the Fim people approached me about Manumano and sandalwood cutting. Since I had no background information on decisions made by Mr Lucas I did pursue the matter.



K.A. Brown.  
Assistant District Officer.

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Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA.

16th January, 1964

Superintendent of Police,  
Police Station,  
PORT MORESBY.

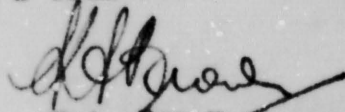
.30 AMERICAN SERVICE RIFLE.

1. A former Plantation Assistant of DOA Estate, Galley Reach Area left an American Service Rifle in his house when he left permanently for Australia some time back. As far as I can ascertain it was never registered.

2. The Manager of Doa subsequently placed it under lock and key and advised me it was now in his possession. He would like it registered as a plantation gun. I was not prepared to do this but did not take possession of the weapon.

3. I advised the Manager of Doa that I would contact you for advice. I am reasonably certain that this type of weapon still belongs to the United States of America. It was probably a war souvenir.

4. Should you consider it in order to register this rifle I will see it is done, otherwise I will see it is forwarded for correct disposal.



K.A. Brown,  
Assistant District Officer.

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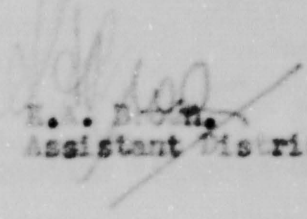
Sub-District Office,  
BERKINA.

16th January, 1964

District Officer,  
East New Britain,  
RABAUL.

RECOVERY OF DEBT  
ANTHONY LOIUM V IKUPU MAKU.

1. Anthony Loium has complained at this office that IKUPU MAKU promised to get him some sleeping mats for which the former handed over £5.
2. Ikupu is believed to have used the £5 to assist with his boat passage to Rabaul where it is understood he intends seeking employment as a truck driver. Ikupu was previously employed in this capacity in the Rabaul area.
3. Anthony who is the Aid Post Orderly at Hisiu is a little upset over what he considers a raw deal.
4. It would be appreciated if you would endeavour to locate Ikupu (if he should be in Rabaul as reported) and get his side of the story.

  
E.A. Brown,  
Assistant District Officer.

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Sub-District Office,  
BERMUDA.

16th January, 1964

Superintendent of Police,  
Police Station,  
PORT MORRIS.

FIREARMS.

1. During a recent patrol of Galley Reach area I took possession of two pistols:-

.38 pistol No6527

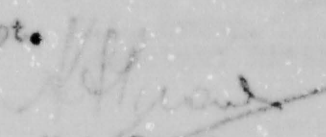
.45 automatic No. Remington

2. They were handed to me by Manager of Lolorua Plantation and had been left on the plantation by a former Plantation Assistant Mr. F. Kribus.

3. Mr Kribus has since left the Territory and the guns are no longer registered.

4. I am forwarding to you for placing in Police Armoury or such disposal as you think fit.

5. Please acknowledge receipt.

  
M.A. Brown.  
Assistant District Officer.

*Received*

76-2-1

Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA.

20th January, 1964.

Assistant District Officer,  
PORT MORESBY.

DESERTED WIFE

1. A woman Mairi Maiani of Matapaili village, Kairuku Sub-District approached me on a recent patrol concerning the possibility of contacting her husband MAIANI MAIANI.
2. It appears that Maiani left his wife some time back and married a Doura woman Enau-Koroka. They are said to have one child.
3. Mairi has four children between six and one year old and wants Maiani to support them. She spend 6 years in Goro Hospital where the children were all born and is apparently not strong enough to make gardens to support her family.
4. It would be appreciated if you would endeavour to contact Maiani at Doura village and ascertain his intentions.

K.A. Brown,  
Assistant District Officer.

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33-1-3

Sub-District Office,  
RESELEA.

17th January, 1964.

District Officer,  
Central District,  
PART MORSEY.

CUTTING OF MANGROVE STICKS

Mr. Van. Rijs has requested advice concerning the cutting of mangrove sticks at high water mark in the vicinity of Ou Ou Plantation.

2. Plantations use a lot of these sticks for their copra driers.

3. The amount of mangrove cut for this purpose in any one year would be minute but it may be necessary to have some form of permit. The matter arose when people of Geabada stopped Ou Ou creek labourers from cutting tugs.

~~K.A. Brown.~~  
Assistant District Officer

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Sub-District Office,  
MOHAKA.

20th January, 1964.

Sister in Charge,  
Maternity Hospital,  
Catholic Mission,  
KOKI.

Dear Sister,

MULTIPLE BIRTH.

During a recent patrol I was approached by a woman BABINE PARANA of ALA'ALA village who says she gave birth to triplets at Koki about three months ago. She was enquiring about the normal bonus.

I thought this matter would be originated at your hospital and advised Babine that I would contact you for advice.

Yours faithfully,

*[Signature]*  
K.A. Brown.  
Assistant District Officer.



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27-2-3

Sub-District Office,  
BERBINA.

23rd January, 1964.

Mr P.K. Schmidhauer,  
C/- Kanosia Estate,  
Doa Private Mail Bag.  
FORT MORESBY.

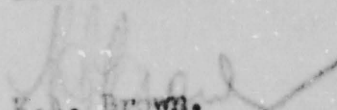
Dear Sir,

Would you kindly fill out the attached application and return to me at your convenience.

I apologise for the long delay in this matter. Unfortunately the forms were not available while I visited Doa.

When these are completed I will make every endeavour to get them to Collector of Customs without further delay.

Yours faithfully,

  
K.A. Brown.  
Assistant District Officer.

27-2-3  
Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA.  
25th January, 1964.

Mr. I. Colliaux,  
Obo Plantation  
Aroa Free Bag.

Dear Sir,

As promised during our recent discussion I am forwarding you 2 forms of "Application for Naturalisation or Registration".

Please complete in duplicate and return to me as soon as convenient.

Yours faithfully,

K.A. Brown.  
Assistant District Officer.

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9. I do not anticipate any great problems, apart from weather, but I believe that there will be less voters, pro-rata, than other parts of the sub-district.

K.A. Brown. ADO.

1-8-11

Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA.

25th January, 1964

District Officer,  
Central District,  
POINT MORESBY.

ELECTORAL EDUCATION PROGRAMME  
NARA-KABADI CENSUS DIVISION.

1. Reference Director's Instruction 51-1-20 of 4th November, 1963. The following is a brief report on extent of the programme during patrol No.13 of 63/64.
2. An Extension Services Projectionist, Andrew Opu, accompanied the patrol and showed films on seven consecutive nights to an estimated 3,000 people. The films were not directly related to election procedures but proved an excellent drawcard. A tape in the Roro language was played in most villages and was received well. It contained some details of the elections and House of Assembly.
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K.A. Brown. ADO.

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Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA.

25th January, 1964.

District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

SOCIAL WELFARE - PINU VILLAGE  
WIDOW GOU OA.

1. During the course of a routine patrol to Pinu village recently I had cause to look into welfare of a widow Gou Oa and her 10 children. Gou's husband died on 6th July, 1963 and the 10th child was born on 5th January, 1964.
2. At the present time Gou's brother-in-law Ovia A'o is caring for the family, the eldest child being a girl of about 15. Ovia has four young children of his own. He now has 16 dependants and is doing a pretty good job of caring for them all.
3. Normally I would not bring this matter to your attention as it would sort itself out at village level. However I feel it to be a genuine case where the Administration could give some monetary assistance. I have of course given no indication to Ovia that I intended applying for assistance nor did he approach me in this respect.
4. You might consider it worthy of recommendation.

*K.A. Brown*  
K.A. Brown. ADG.

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Sub-District Office,  
BERRINA.

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25th January, 1964.

District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

GOVERNMENT SCHOOL - PINU.

1. Officials of above village approached me on a recent patrol concerning the future of Pinu school.
2. Pinu has been maintaining bush buildings since the school was established in 1955. The only permanent building is a teacher's house constructed from Minor New Works funds in 1960. It was never painted and has no facilities, e.g a stove and basic furniture.
3. Pinu people are very much aware of the expenditure at Hisiu where there are now 7 permanent school-rooms and 5 teachers houses.
4. It would be appreciated if you would request advice from District Education Officer on policy in relation to future of Pinu School.

*K.A. Brown*  
K.A. Brown.  
Assistant District Officer.

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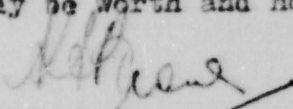
Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA.

26th January, 1964.

District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

RHINOCEROS BEETLE-GALLEY REACH.

1. In discussions with Father-in-Charge of Catholic Mission, Boismenu (Galley Reach) recently I learned that several acres of coconuts (3-5 years old) have been badly damaged by the above-named insect.
2. As you are aware Boismenu is situated between two large rubber plantation areas and is thus fairly isolated from other coconut plantations except Old Mariboi (owned by a mixed race) which borders it.
3. It occurred to me after reading of experiments being carried on in the Gazelle Peninsular that this particular area might be ideal for experimentation due to isolation of palm trees.
4. I pass it on for what it may be worth and not for any particular action.

  
K.A. Brown.  
Assistant District Officer.

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Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA.

25th January, 1964.

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District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

RE SHOOTING - KANOSIA AREA.

1. About a month ago a Kanosia labourer was shot dead accidentally and I understand the matter was investigated by Port Moresby Police.
2. From information on a recent patrol I learned that the shot gun concerned in the case belonged to a Mixed Race person in the Galley Reach area. There is an allegation that the particular owner of gun is in the habit of hiring his gun to local people who do not have permits.
3. I did not pursue the matter and it may be under investigation from Port Moresby. Would you request the Investigating Officer to give me some details of the case please.

*[Signature]*  
K.A. Brown.  
Assistant District Officer.

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Sub-District Office,  
KAIRUKU. Sub-District.  
BEREINA.

49-4-1

26th January, 1964.

Officer-in-Charge,  
P.H.D.  
BEREINA.

HEALTH MATTERS ARISING OUT OF PATROL 13  
to NARA KABADI CENSUS DIVISION.

1. The Aid Post at Keveona which collapsed some two years ago was rebuild during my sojourn in the area. It is rather small but was designed by the APO.
2. I know you are already working on a water scheme at HISIU village to which the village people have contributed some assistance.
3. Other villages in the Kabadi requiring similar schemes are PINU and MATAPAILI. It may be possible to have them interested. I would appreciate your views.

E.A. Brown.  
Assistant District Officer.



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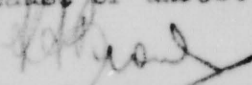
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COMMONWEALTH SAVINGS BANK AGENCY  
GALILEY REACH AREA.

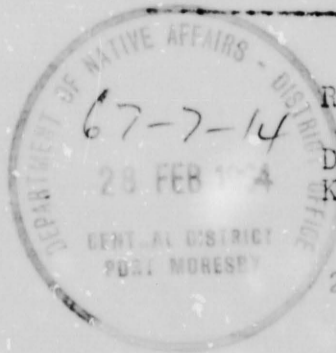
1. Further my 29.10.1 of 19th November, 1963.
2. Managers of the various plantations invited me to inspect their safe deposit boxes and ledgers showing money held in trust for native labour. It has to be seen to be believed and the estimate of £10,000 might be a conservative one.
3. The Manager of the Commonwealth Bank has written favourably on the opening of an agency and I have ascertained that Mrs Padget of Lolorusa is willing to do the work.
4. One matter requiring clarification is the possibility of the bank supplying a large safe to hold the money. It appears that the transmission of money to Port Moresby could be solved by each plantation drawing its cash needs from CSB accounts at the Agency. Now large amounts of silver are remitted in safe deposit boxes on coastal shipping.
5. Quite frankly I believe the business to be of such potential that it requires the investigation on the spot by a senior bank official. Some problems might arise which can be decided on the spot by a man who knows the answers.
6. Administratively I am particularly interested in getting the thing under way immediately as the calls to investigate stealing is on the increase and the cause of unrest in new and unsophisticated labour lines.

  
K.A. Brown.  
Assistant District Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



Ref: 67-16-1

Department of Native Affairs,  
KOMEBOBU. Papua.

27th February, 1964.

The District Officer,  
Central District,  
West Central Division,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL NO. 14-63/64

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of :-

- \* Memorandum of Patrol No. 14-63/64
- \* ~~Patrol report~~ x

covering Patrol by ..... C. T. HEALY

*J. K. McCarthy*  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

\* Delete as necessary.

*J.M. 7/3*

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### MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. 14-63/0 Subdistrict MAUREL District W.C.D.  
 Officer Conducting Patrol C. J. Healy  
 Census Division Patrolled PIPUPUKA, KAPADA, DELENA, JOFAPA, MOCPU and NIKIRA.  
 Objects of Patrol Census and general Election propaganda.

Date Patrol Commenced 6th January, 1964 Date Completed 15th January, 1964  
 Duration 9 days

#### SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

[Lined area for summary of correspondence, mostly blank]

*C. J. Healy*  
 Patrolling Officer's Signature  
 (C. J. Healy, ADO)

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Head-Office, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

67-7-14 District Officer.

*Forwarded for your information, please.*

*AKMars 50*

DIARI:

Monday - 6/1/'64: Proceeded by WSIRIA outboard motor and canoe to PIPUPALA where I was met by a very good roll-up of inhabitants - male and female. Census was checked and additions and amendments made. I did not hold a mock election as this was done a very short time ago by myself and a Patrol Officer from BERKINA. However, a pep talk was given and the voting system again explained.

Returned to KAIRUKU 4. p.m.

Tuesday - 7/1/'64:

Departed Kairuku at 8.0. a.m. by outboard canoe and proceeded to KEABADA. Greeted by a good roll-up of enthusiastic people. Census revised and amendments made. Election propaganda speech given and voting principal again explained. Mock election was held here previously.

Returned to KAIRUKU 4.20. pm.

Wednesday - 13/1/'64:

DELENA visited. DELENA and POUKAMA Census checked and revised. A very good attentive roll-up. There seem to be many permanent absentees from these villages. Voting principal and Election aim explained and discussed.

Returned to KAIRUKU 5.0 p.m.

Tuesday - 14/1/'64:

To BIOTOU per Mr. James' outboard canoe. Census checked and revised. Elections and voting principal explained. A keen interest taken by leaders and younger men but not so much interest shown by women and older people. Returned to KAIRUKU by INAWABUI owned motor canoe, as James' canoe broke down. Arrived KAIRUKU 6.0 p.m.

Wednesday - 15/1/'64:

By Fisheries' outboard Bory proceeded to NIKURA. This is certainly the best way of travel. A 14foot boat that travels at about 15 m.p.h. saves such a lot of time. At NIKURA was met by a very good cross section of the community. Only absentees were those who were away at work or had been absent in Port Moresby for some time. These people seem quite interested in the coming elections and know the system of voting. Pep talk given. Census checked and revised.

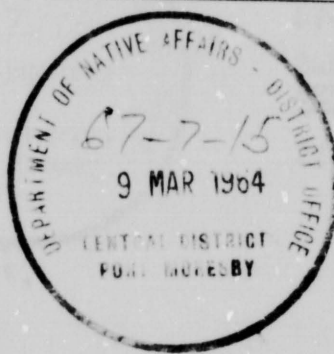
Returned to KAIRUKU at 4.0.p.m.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu, Papua.

4th March, 1964.

District Officer,  
East Central Division,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT NO. 15/1963-64 - BEREINA

Receipt of the abovementioned patrol report is acknowledged with thanks.

2. I am very heartened with the effort being made in political education amongst the bush Mekeo people. Efforts should be made to bring plans to include the people in the Mekeo Council to fruition.
3. Mr. Byrne is to be congratulated on his bush work and will benefit from this experience.
4. It has been found that mock elections are the best method of demonstrating to the people the manner in which elections will be conducted - it also allows them to participate rather than just sit and listen.
5. Good work by Mr. Byrne.

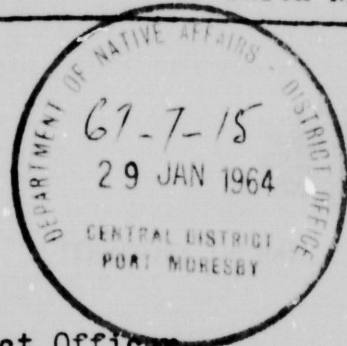
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Mr. Byrne has done an excellent job.

*J.K. McCarthy*  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

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*29/3/64*

Copy to ADO Baram.



67-2-36 P/R 15 of 63/64  
Sub-District Office,  
BERBINA.

25th January, 1964.

District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

REPORT OF A PATROL TO BUSH MEKEO  
CENSUS DIVISION No.15 of 63/64

1. Above report of a patrol by Mr. D.J. Byrne is attached for your information and comment please.
2. The Bush Mekeo has received considerable attention over the past few months and I feel that nothing has been left undone in respect of electoral education. I particularly wanted attitudes checked in view of points raised in my report (9 of 63/64).
3. It appears that our Piunga canoe venture has collapsed. Simon Fangokanga will be contacted in respect of the missing funds.
4. Recommendations for inclusion of Bush Mekeo in Mekeo Council will be made as soon as elections are over. The Mekeo Council has already voted in favour of its inclusion at a reduced tax rate.
5. Mr Byrne has spent about 70% of his time in the bush since September, 1963, and although a little thin, has benefited by covering every village in the sub-district in that time. His contribution to the electoral education programme is an enviable one.
6. Camping allowance claim is attached for certification please.

*K.A. Brown*  
K.A. Brown.  
Assistant District Officer.

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Ref Kamaha Patrol Report No 15/63-64 attached.  
It is very heartening to see so many young officers tackling this work in such a vigorous & intelligent manner. This work enables them to use their initiative & through this a great deal of work in the department has developed.

*W. H. ...*  
29/1/64

Copy 8 ADG Baramba.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of **CENTRAL** Report No. **15/63-64**

Patrol Conducted by **D. J. Byrne C.P.O.**

Area Patrolled **Bush moko ~~East~~ Census Division.**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **nil**

Natives **Aux. Div. clerk, Alex, Oaego.  
Constable Puka Paul.**

Duration—From **2** / **1** / **1964** to **10** / **1** / **1964**

Number of Days **8**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **no**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **20** / **11** / **1963**

Medical ..... / **10** / **1963**

Map Reference .....

Objects of Patrol **Census Revision, Electoral Education.**

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... £.....

Amount Paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund .... £.....

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In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 67-2-36.

Sub-District Office,  
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Central District.  
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Assistant District Officer  
Kairuku Sub-District .  
Bereina.

DIARY PATROL REPORT No. 15.63/64.

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- 2/1/64. 1000. Departed Station for Babanongo. Arrived at road end, thence by foot to the village.
- 1200-1500. Summoned people to Census , did not know of arrival due to Police Constable getting misdirected.
- 1500. Census conducted and election discussion till 1730.
- Slept Babanongo.
- 3/1/64. 0700. By canoe to Apanaipi, arriving 1200.
- 1200-1500. Census figures.
- 1500-1800. Census and Election discussions.
- Slept Apanaipi.
- 4/1/64. 0700. By outboard to Piunga, arriving 1130. Census conducted and electoral discussions held.
- 1300. By outboard to Ameika .
- 1500. Census conducted and electoral discussion held.
- 1600. Vistited Catholic Mission Father .
- Slept Ameika .
- 5/1/64. Sunday- Observed.
- Slept Ameika.
- 6/1/64. 0700. To Engefa with Police Constable. Patrol gear despatched to Inaukina with Aux. Div. Clerk, where he conducted census.
- 0900. Arrived Engefa.
- 0915. Census conducted and Electoral information given.
- 0930- 1030. Discussion with Mr. G. Ehava , candidate for House of Assembly.
- 1030-1115. To Ioi river where Ameika Ferryman was waiting. Thence down river to above Ameika where short cut was taken to Inaukina.
- 1240. Arrived Inaukina.
- 1240-1615. Heard minor disputes .
- 1615-1800 To Maipa.
- Slept Maipa.



- 7/1/64. 0800. Census and election discussions Maipa .  
 0900-1030. To Ioi where census and election discussions held.  
 1200. To Imounga ,arriving 1430 ( delayed through slight hunting escapade.)  
 1600. Census Imounga .  
 Slept Imounga.
- 8/1/64. 0730. Election talks and discus ion on Council till 0900. Thence to Inawauni.  
 1230 . Census conducted and election talks given Inawauni.  
 1400. With Agric. Extension Officers to inspect Cocoa.  
 1500. By D.A.S.F. Landrover to Rarai, arriving 1530.  
 Slept Rarai.
- 9/1/64.0800. Census and election discussions Rarai. Mock election held.  
 1100. Departed to Amo-Amo where mock elections conducted,together with Census.  
 1300. To Beipa, thence by Aipeana tractor to Oriropetana.  
 Slept Oriropetana.
- 10/1/64. 0800. Mock elections and census conducted.  
 1100. To Bebec where mock elections and census conducted.  
 1500. Returned Bereina by D.N.A. Landrover.

END OF PATROL.

#### Intoduction.

1. The objects of the Patrol were, Census Revision and further Political Education.
2. During the last 6 months this area has been Patrolled by myself twice , the A.D.O. Mr. K.Brown and Mr. D. Fitzer P.O.11. , as a result little or any troubles were encountered and anything of interest has been reported to the fullest.

#### Native Affairs.

3. From this point of view , purely a routine Patrol.with the Patrol experiencing no difficulties as regards census , carriers etc.

#### Law & Order.

4. A tax defaulter was picked up at Apanaipi and was requested to pay his tax, this he did not do, so he was despatched to the Sub District Office, where he duly arrived and left again. He will be located immediately.
5. A little embezzlement has occurred over the funds of the Piunga Canoe( which has now been abandoned because it is rotten right through ). It would appear that Simon Ake was given £65-18- 0. to Bank , instead of banking it he put it into N.M.T.A. in his name. In December when he drew his electoral education pay he also withdraw this £65-18-0. privately & bought a 3H.P. Seagull Outboard Motor from a local trader.
6. Unfortunately for him a member of the Canoe Committee was in goal at Bereina and through devious means heard of this withdrawal of money, on his return home he fronted Simon Ake,who confessed and turned

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over £23. At present he is at Kukipi selling crocodile skins to obtain the rest of the money. Even if he repays the local population the full £65-18-0 he still owes £40 on the outboard. Anyway he has been requested to appear at the Sub-District Office on his return from Kukipi to answer a few questions.

#### Roads & Bridges.

7. No trouble was experienced in crossing any of the rivers in the Bush Makeo, however I would advise the Patrol to travel early in the morning, during the Election Patrol as the rivers are often flooded in the afternoon even in the dry season. Canoes have been requested to wait at Maipa and at the two Imounga river crossings.

8. The Makunga river has risen (due to the wet season) and outboard travel to Babanongo is again possible.

9. All tracks as usual, were either damp, wet, or covered in water.

#### Medical & Health.

10. A woman with a broken arm at Babanongo was despatched to the Beipa Hospital for treatment. I have reason to believe that this injury was received in a fight with a woman of another village and when time permits I will investigate further.

#### Village & Village Officials.

11. The progress of the Rest Houses which were requested by the A.D.O. to be built (if people agreeable) on his last Patrol, is as follows;

Babanongo. land cleared. V.C. asked to report January 30th. for progress report.

Ameika- Piunga. Stumps erected but Piunga people not keen on; the idea and doubt whether this will be completed.

12. As usual the V.C.'s were more diligent to the Patrol than our Makeo L.G. councillors

#### Mission.

13. The Roman Catholic Mission is the only Mission in the area and churches are to be found in all villages. The attitude to the mission, as far as I can observe is very responsive.

#### Education.

14. At present the school holidays are in progress, but those children intending going to school this year were recorded as doing so in the census.

15. All Mission Teachers are at present at Yule Island attending the annual refresher course.

#### Economic Development.

16. The Piunga Canoe Project has now ceased - all people concerned are trying to recoup their money and the present opinion is to chop the canoe into firewood.

#### Agriculture.

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Agriculture.

17. This area is constantly Patrolled by the Extension Station at Beipa. Whilst at Inawauni I accompanied 3 Agricultural Officers of the Extension Department to inspect the Community Cocoa Plot of 1200 trees behind Inawauni, this project is receiving attention by Extension and is progressing well.

Electoral Education.

18. As this was, together with census the main object of the Patrol as much time as possible or thought needed was allocated to it.

19. The candidates nominated at this time were made known to the people and the notification of the date and place of elections was displayed and left in each village. All V.C.'s and school teachers present were given a copy.

20. Mock elections were held at, Rarai, Amo Amo, Oriropetana and Bobeo. Response to these were excellent, except at AMO-AMO where it takes a great deal to stir the people out of their slumber.

21. Great assistance was given to the electoral education through the presence of a candidate, Mr. Gabriel Ehava. This candidate was moving on a campaign Patrol through the Bush Mekeo and Mekeo. Fortunately he stayed day ahead of the patrol and aroused Electoral interest ahead of the Patrol.

Conclusion.

22. A very satisfying Patrol, as it is heartening to observe the amount of interest that has been created in the forthcoming elections. If the same amount of interest is shown elsewhere in the Sub-District I am sure an excellent overall voting percentage will be obtained in the Kairuku Sub-District.

D. J. Byrne  
 CADet Patrol Officer.



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District Office,  
East Central Division,  
Central District,  
Port Moresby.

67-7-16

7th February, 1964.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu.

RAIRUKU PATROL REPORT NO.16/63/64

The attached report and comment by Mr. Brown refers.

2. Although government officers have all met this type of rebuff and the surface attitude of these people has not changed it is apparent to me, and to Mr. Brown, that we are making headway and it would be quite wrong to revert to the old form of direct rule amongst these people.
3. Education, to enable logical discussion, and council achievement of practical advances by way of roads, and posts, water supplies and schools, will all contribute.
4. In the meantime the battle of wits against a passive (and occasionally active) resistance goes on.
5. I know of no better officer than Mr. Brown to handle such difficult people.

(D.R. MARSH)  
District Officer.

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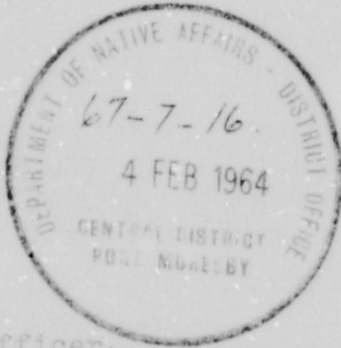
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P/R 16 of 63-64  
Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA.

1st February, 1964

District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT NO.16/63-64  
Mr A.N. Asmassen, F.O.

1. Above report for your information and comment please.
2. Electoral Education was incorporated with the Kairuku Council elections particularly with regard to actual mechanics of voting. Five officers were involved. As these will be Presiding Officers in forthcoming elections the experience was valuable for consistency of approach.
3. Reference to attitude of Roroaiara and Aviara/Orde was also made by Mr Hewston in his report No.17. I will advise the Supervising Officer to give more attention to these villages in future in an endeavour to get to root of their attitude.
4. The tempo of election work generally meant a speeding up of Council pre-election work. However I feel that they went off smoothly.
5. Mr Asmassen has yet to submit his report on Patrol No.12 to sections of Roro and Mekeo. I have hopes of getting this to you in the next few days.

K.A. Brown.  
Assistant District Officer.

DIARY

16/12/63 Depart Bereina on motor bike with Mr Byrne 0900 for Bioto via Inawaia, arriving Bioto 1400. Kairuku council elections held 1400 to 1700. Depart Bioto 1745 per paddle canoe arriving Nikura 1945.  
Night at Nikura.

17/12/63 Conducted election of Nikura councillor 0800 to 1100; departed Nikura 1200 returning to Bioto thence Bereina arriving 1700. Mr Byrne to continue on to Tsiria there to conduct elections in Tsiria, Pinopaka, Poukama, Keabada and Delena with Mr Healy ADO..  
Night at Bereina.

~~Report on election at Kivori villages~~

18/12/63 Depart Bereina 0900 in A53 Landrover for Kivori villages in company with D.N.A. clerk Mr L. Wright. Elections completed and returned to Bereina 1700.  
Night at Bereina.

19/12/63 Depart Bereina 0900 for Waima villages for elections. Only Roroaiara village refused to gather (word sent previous week of exact day of election). Returned to Bereina after conducting elections in Waima Aviara, EreEre and Hauramiri. Arrived 1730.  
Night at Bereina.

20/12/63 Depart Bereina 0900 in company with Mr Fitzer (PO II) on elections in Rapa, Mou and Babiko villages. Returned Bereina 1700.  
Night at Bereina.

21/12/63 Depart Bereina 0930 for Bereina village and Roroaiara village elections (Aviara/Oreke village not gathered). Returned Bereina 1400.

22/12/63 Sunday - observed.

23/12/63 At Bereina in office till 1000 when departed for Tapini on report and discussion with ADO(LG) Mr Baker. Returned Bereina 1300.

Depart Bereina 1400 for Aviara/Oreke election. Completed and returned to Bereina 1730.

END OF ELECTION

Second Elections - Kairuku Native Local Government Council.

INTRODUCTION

The second elections of the Kairuku Council were conducted between the 16th and 23rd of December 1963. Pressure of work necessitated that the elections be conducted by two patrols operating at the same time but in separated areas of the council area. The opportunity to use the council elections as an example to the people, of the House of Assembly elections to be held early this year, was not lost. Where nominations were insufficient to allow for this, mock elections were held after the closure of the Council election. This shall be described in more detail below under "Mode of Election".

The officers conducting the election and House of Assembly electoral education were :

Bioto and Nikura Villages	- Asmussen and Byrne
Tsiria, Delens, Poukama, )	- Byrne and Healy (ADO)
Pinopaka and Keabada )	
Kiveri-Poe, Kiveri-Kui, )	- Asmussen and Wright (DNA clk)
Hereparu villages )	
Waima-Aviara, EreEre and )	- Asmussen and Fitzer
Hauramiri villages	
Rapa, Mou Babiko villages	- " " "
Bereina, Roroaiara	- " " "
Aviara-Creke village	- " " "

TYPE AND DURATION OF PRE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

There was no true pre-election patrol as such. Word was sent to all villages some six weeks prior to the election, and in the process of Patrol No. KAI.12 of 1963-64, were advised verbally and due advice given by this officer. Nominations remained open until the arrival of the election patrol in the villages. Reception was excellent.

MODE OF ELECTION.

Small booklets of blank paper and carbon were carried by the patrol. When nominations were closed, names of nominees were written one above the other with a small box to the side of each name. Voting was of the preferential system. The people showed a great deal of awareness and this was confirmed in the voting.



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One officer remained at the ballot box distributing ballot papers to those who wished to vote. The other officer remained at a table some distance away to assist illiterate voters - these were not numerous, proportionately. Care was taken at all times to ensure that every voter had complete secrecy when voting. Used ballot papers were destroyed after counting. Counting was done in full view of the electors.

#### FEMINE INTEREST IN ELECTIONS

Among the nominations received, two women had been nominated to stand in the elections in their villages. However both declined the nominations on the grounds that their household duties would not permit them the attention necessary for council work, if elected. This may be partly true, but served as a plausible excuse to decline, in any event. No women actually stood for election.

Absenteeism among the women at the elections was high, but it should be noted that when women did come forward to vote they voted at least as, if not more ~~xxx~~, intelligently than the men. However, whereas most of the men were able to fill out their own ballot papers, this was not true for the women, the majority experiencing difficulty in holding the pen. Most knew how to write but seemed unsure of how to grasp the pen. I can only attribute this to lack of practice.

#### INCIDENTS

There are two incidents worthy of note which occurred in the course of the elections. These occurred at Roroaiara and Bereina/Aviara. *OREKE*

When the patrol arrived at Roroaiara (all Waima villages were to be done the same day) there was no-one in the village, save ~~xxx~~ one of the retiring councillors, Harima Rau - the other retiring councillor Paraha Ume was absent. Harima Rau advised that although the people had been advised of the elections to be held that day, all had gone to their gardens. I later received several of the villagers during the course of the Hauramiri election, who assured me that their councillor had told them -

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not to bother coming to the elections as he would see the patrol. The Councillor, who was present, denied this allegation hotly, and was supported by two committee members. From previous clashes with the Rorcaiara people, I am inclined to believe the story given by the outgoing councillor. The election was postponed until the following Saturday. When the patrol arrived on this day, most people were present, though they took over two hours to gather. There was a complete lock-out of the outgoing councillor, Marima Rau. I gained the impression that he was regarded as a "scapegoat" - he was not nominated. I regard this as unfortunate as, had he been nominated, I feel sure he would have been returned. This is all supposition and impression, but wish to record these remarks to supplement those made by Mr Baker (ADO) in his 41-2-2 of 28th Dec. 1962 (from Tapini) and those of Mr Gibbins in his 41-4-2 of 22nd August 1962 (from Bereina), as to the attitude of this village group towards councils.

The second incident occurred at ~~Bereina~~<sup>POREICE</sup>/Aviara village. During the final call for nominations, a question was asked as to what was happening to the tax money which had been given to the council clerk. I replied to this question. The question next raised was "We have paid our council tax. When are the aeroplanes, tractors and boats coming to take our gears to Moresby to sell". This seems a new twist on the "cargo" idea. Mr Fitzer and myself then spent the next two hours in discussion and explanation of the functions of councils. All appeared satisfied, but, I feel certain that the next officer to visit this village will be confronted with the same question. This is the "fashion" of these people.

#### ABSENTEEISM

This was excessively high in many cases. I am unable to advance any explanation for this, except that these were the second elections in this council area, and many felt that the retiring councillor was satisfactory, and did not wish to vote against him, and regarded the election as a foregone conclusion.

Every effort was made to give more people the chance to gather to record their votes. The degree of interest in the election was not high, and is reflected in the % figures in the attached sheets. Absenteeism in Moresby was high, as it inevitably is during the dry season. It is suggested that the next elections be held in the "wet" when most of the people are in the village.

### ANALYSIS OF STATISTICS

Absentees for "other reasons" recorded in "Appendix A3" shows the numbers who were within easy reach of the village, and quite often were in the village at time of the election, but who, for reasons of their own, refused to cast votes. The number of people who would not remove from the verandahs of their houses were not a few. It is impressed that every opportunity was given to these people to cast their votes - the main answer was "you carry on, and we will be over there in a little while". This little while stretched to over two hours in some cases, without any movement from those concerned.

The number of people absent on trading ventures was exceedingly high. Although word had been sent and definite dates fixed for visits to the different villages, it was not uncommon to hear that a certain group had departed the village only that morning, of the day before.

### SUMMARY

Generally speaking, I would venture to say that interest in the council is at a higher level than last year. However, because of the varied reactions of the people no definite level can be indicated. There is a certain amount of resistance against the council (but not as much as in the Mekeo), but I would put this down to reaction against authority, rather than against the council itself. The council has inherited certain functions of Administration. Before the advent of councils into the area, there was resistance against the routine Administrative aspects carried out by patrols. Through force of habit, I feel this resistance has been also inherited by the council. Whether this will pass or no, depends on the attainments of the council over the next few years, and the realisation by the people of the elements of change.

*A.N. Asmussen*  
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(A.N. Asmussen)  
Patrol Officer Gr. 1

Kairuku Native Local Government Council Elections - 16th - 23rd December 1963.

APPENDIX 23 "A1"

(for officers supervising elections, see p.1 of Report)

Village	Total Pop.	No. of Persons on Roll		No. of persons on Roll absent at election time		No. of Persons eligible to vote		No. eligible persons who voted		No. eligible persons who failed to vote		% eligible persons who voted		Overall %
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
BEREINA	363	113	97	67	55	46	42	40	29	6	13	87	69	78.4 @
AVIARA OREKE	121	32	31	4	5	28	26	25	17	3	9	89.3	65.4	77.8 @
KIVORI POE	520	141	135	54	54	87	81	51	53	36	28	58.6	65.4	61.9 @
KIVORU KUI	427	119	96	59	30	60	66	57	61	3	5	95	92.4	93.7 @
HEREPARU	143	43	39	17	10	26	29	24	28	2	1	92.3	96.6	94.5 @
HAURAMIRI	258	81	68	40	25	41	43	30	33	11	10	73.2	76.7	75 @
WAIMA AVIARA	351	101	101	53	44	48	57	42	41	6	16	87.5	71.9	79 @
ROROAIARA	490	133	119	80	60	53	59	44	45	9	14	83	76.3	79.5 @
ERE ERE	374	115	95	79	67	36	28	22	14	14	14	61.1	50	56.2 @
BABIKO	262	84	67	47	34	37	33	29	31	8	2	78.2	93.9	85.7 @
MOU	410	112	115	62	63	50	52	44	43	6	9	88	82.7	85.3 @
RAPA	402	132	117	64	60	68	57	38	32	30	25	55.9	56.1	56 @
BIOTO	358	108	101	65	70	43	31	36	16	7	15	83.7	51.6	70.3 @
NIKURA	118	41	39	11	23	30	16	29	13	1	3	96.6	81.3	91.3 @
DELENA	396	110	89	65	46	45	43	37	40	8	3	82.2	93	87.5 @
POUKAMA	208	59	43	39	24	20	19	15	16	5	3	75	84.2	79.5 @
KEABADA	319	79	73	33	24	46	49	42	46	4	3	91.3	93.9	92.6 @
TSIRIA	671	157	148	115	109	42	39	39	33	3	6	92.9	84.6	88.8 @
PINOPAKA	268	77	54	41	25	36	29	30	24	6	5	83.7	82.8	83.1 @
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>6459</b>	<b>1837</b>	<b>1627</b>	<b>995</b>	<b>828</b>	<b>842</b>	<b>799</b>	<b>674</b>	<b>615</b>	<b>168</b>	<b>184</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>77</b>	<b>78.5 @</b>
		<b>3464</b>		<b>1823</b>		<b>1641</b>		<b>1289</b>		<b>352</b>		<b>81.8</b>	<b>77.8</b>	<b>79.8</b>

"@" - Figures so marked were computed with the use of Logarithm tables as a check on arithmetical calculations. Other figures not so marked are computed by simple arithmetic.

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APPENDIX "A2"

Village	Names of Candidates	No. of Seats	Final Count	Successful Candidates
AYOCARAKEREKE BEREINA	ARUA BARE	1	Unopposed (69 voters) (present)	ARUA BARE
AVIARA OREKE	HUA MOMO (decline) PORO NAIME ARUA MIRIA	1	- 23 19	PORO NAIME
KIVORI POE	JACK BAUPUA AIHI POE (decline) BAKI EKI BABINE MAONI (f) -decline KEVAU HAU	2	53 - 15 36 First ( 22 Pref. ( 31	JACK BAUPUA  KEVAU HAU
KIVORI KUI	OVIA IRAMU BAHAU UKO UME KARIANA ABIA VAHAU (f) -decline	1	88 9 21 -	OVIA IRAMU
HEREPARU	HENI MOABA	1	Unopposed (52 voters) (present)	HENI MOABA
HAJRAMIRI	PETER MAUNE HAU MARI AIHI OA	1	38 21 4	PETER MAUNE
WAIMA AVIARA	NAIME PARU MAKANI PARU HAU ABA AIHI MIRIA AIHI OA	1	39 ( 0 28 first ( 1 second ( 12 1 pref. ( ----- pref. ( 3 nil ( - 15 ( 0	NAIME PARU

KAIRUKU NATIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS - 16th - 23rd December 1963.

APPENDIX "A2"

Village	Names of Candidates	No. of Seats	Final Count	Successful Candidates
ROROAIARA	HENRY PARAHA WARUPI UME IKURU ARABU (decline) NAIME MEAURI	2	12 47 first - pref. 30 ( 31 (----- ( 16	WARUPI UME NAIME MEAURI
ERE ERE	NAIME VAKI HAU PARU	1	21 15	NAIME VAKI
BABIKO	AITSI ONAI	1	Unopposed (60 voters) ( present )	AITSI ONAI
MOU	AITSI OA SIKA LOUIS (decline) AITSI ARURE (decline) AITSI UME	1	46  21	AITSI OA
RAPA	AISA PARAMA OANIU AITSI LEO ABURU BIO AITSI	1	36 18 5 17	AISA PARAMA
BIOTO	AITSI KOABA OA MEAURI KAIRUKU AITSI	1	8 20 first ( 6 sec. ( 2 24 pref. ( 2 pref. ( 6	KAIRUKU AITSI
NIKURA	RABAO KOABA KOA E RABAO AUMARI NAIME	1	26 4 12	RABAO KOABA
DELENA	VAKAI KOAVA VAILALA AITSI NAIME HENRY	1	41 28 8	VAKAI KOAVA
POUKAMA	DIKANA VAILALA (decline) PORENI BAUPUA OA KAPANI	1	9 22	OA KAPANI
KEABADA	AIHI PARU	1	Unopposed (88 voters) ( present )	AIHI PARU

KAIRUKU NATIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS - 16th - 23rd December 1963

APPENDIX "A2"

Village	Names of Candidates	No. of Seats	Final Count	Successful Candidates
TSIRIA	FRANCIS HAU BERA BAUPUA	2	} Unopposed (72 voters) (present )	FRANCIS HAU BERA BAUPUA
PINOPAKA	MEAURI PARAU AITSI ARUA	1	40 14	MEAURI PARAU

KAIRUKU NATIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS - 16th - 23rd December ~~1961~~ 1963

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APPENDIX "A3"

Village	Ill		At Work		Trading		Students		Aged & Infirm		Other Reasons	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
BEREINA	8	14	36	21	20	15	-	-	3	5	6	13
AVIARA OREKE	1	2	2	-	1	2	-	-	-	1	3	9
KIVORI POE	3	7	34	26	15	20	-	-	2	1	38	28
KIVORI KUI	2	-	28	8	25	22	2	-	2	-	3	5
HEREPARU	1	2	14	5	2	2	-	-	-	1	2	1
HAURAMIRI	1	2	23	8	15	13	-	2	1	-	11	10
WAYMA AVIARA	-	1	25	13	26	30	-	-	2	-	6	16
ROROAYARA	2	-	36	17	39	42	1	1	2	-	9	14
ERE ERE	4	7	21	15	49	38	2	3	3	4	14	14
BABIKO	1	-	15	3	27	30	3	-	1	1	8	2
MOU	2	2	20	11	37	40	3	4	-	6	6	9
RAPA	2	4	20	18	36	34	3	2	3	2	30	25
BIOTO	3	8	24	17	35	43	1	-	2	2	7	15
NIKURA	-	5	4	5	5	12	2	-	-	1	1	3
DELENA	2	1	42	29	20	13	-	1	1	2	8	3
POUKAMA	1	3	28	16	8	4	-	-	2	1	5	3
KEABADA	1	2	22	15	8	4	2	3	-	-	4	3
TSIKIA	8	12	81	44	22	49	4	3	-	1	3	6
PINOPAKA	1	3	19	8	18	14	2	-	1	-	6	5
TOTALS	43	75	494	279	408	427	25	19	25	28	168	184





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Telegrams  
Telephone  
Our Reference... 67-1-42  
If calling ask for  
Mr. ....



Dept. of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu. Papua.

24th August, 1964.

District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT NO. 17-63/64 - KAIRUKU

Receipt of the abovementioned report and covering comment is acknowledged with thanks.

I agree that it is inevitable that the mountain people will migrate to road heads with a view to improving their economic lot. The regulation of land ownership is going to be one real difficulty and every effort should be made to obtain extensive areas in the vicinity of these road heads in order to establish resettlement schemes.

A most interesting report. Mr. Asmussen has a keen appreciation of the people's attitude towards land and does indeed take some steps to procure a settlement before a problem crystalises.

*J. K. McCarthy*

J. K. McCarthy,  
DIRECTOR.

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Telegram  
Telephone  
Use Reference 67-1-22  
Calling ask for



Department of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu, Papua.

6th March, 1964.

District Officer,  
central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT NO. 17-63/64 - YATUKU

Receipt of the abovementioned report is acknowledged, with thanks.

What positive action is being taken to resolve the marriage and prostitution problems?

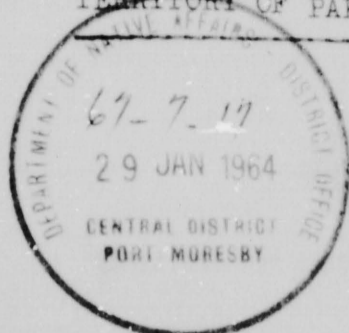
I am gratified to note that the electoral education programme was carried out carefully and ran smoothly in all villages. From the record it appears that the talks were particularly well prepared. The people have revealed their political consciousness by the number of questions asked.

I am particularly pleased that it was emphasised that the election of a member to the House of Assembly would not automatically ensure a welfare state.

An informative and well presented report.

W.R. ✓ 11/3  
forwarded please. could  
in advise re para 2 please  
11/4

*J. K. McCarthy*  
J. K. McCarthy,  
DIRECTOR.



67-2-36 P/R 17 of 63/64

Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA.

25th January, 1964.

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District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

No 17 of 63/64  
REPORT OF PATROL BY MR. T. HEUSTON.  
WAIMA KIVORI CENSUS DIVISION.

1. The attached report by Mr Heuston, Patrol Officer is an interesting one and I was pleased; considering the limited time at his disposal, that he added the valuable sections on "Native Affairs" and "Attitudes."
2. The main purpose of the patrol was to round off the general education programme and the report indicates considerable success in that sphere.
3. The need for an Administration school in the Waima Kivori area is a real one and I have prepared a separate submission for your consideration.
4. Your approval to let Mr Heuston assist me with my electoral programme is much appreciated and released an officer for vital station work.

*K.A. Brown*  
K.A. Brown.  
Assistant District Officer.

*Ado' Bani.*

*Copy 67-2-36 (P/R 17/63-64) of 25/1/64*

*copy I am seeking opinion from the DEO on school needs in the area & will advise Mr Heuston comment on attitudes towards Indonesian are welcome & I would like you to follow this up & submit a fuller report.*

*All in all a good effort by Mr Heuston. We are conscious of the message & frustration problems. The latter is difficult to control when parents encourage it & our welfare staff have more than a full time job coping with the uneducated problems*

*DNA - See your report to file.  
3/1/64  
D.M.*

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of **CENTRAL (KAIRUKU)** Report No. **17 of 63/64**

Patrol Conducted by **T. HEUSTON. PATROL OFFICER GRI.**

Area Patrolled **WAIMA KIVORI CENSUS DIVISION.**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **NIL**

Natives **TWO**

Duration—From **2/1/1964** to **10/1/1964**

Number of Days **9**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **no**

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol **1. Electoral Education. 2. census. 3. general Administration.**

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES  
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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*District Commissioner*

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation	.....	£.....
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund	.....	£.....
Amount Paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund	.....	£.....

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Sub District Office,  
Kairuku Sub District,  
BEREINA .

12th January, 1964.

The Assistant District Officer,  
Kairuku Sub District,  
West Central Division,  
BEREINA.

KAIRUKU PATROL NO. 17/63-64.

1. Your verbal instructions refer.
2. This patrol was conducted to the Waima-Kivori Census Division with the following objects:
  - (1) To conduct a comprehensive electoral education programme in all villages.
  - (2) To complete an accurate census adjustment.
  - (3) To obtain information for a current area study, particularly in the aspects of literacy, technical and clerical skills, economy, and attitudes towards Administration, Missions etc.
  - (4) General Administration.
3. For the purpose of assessing conveniently the times spent on electoral education, this was carried out in the mornings, and the afternoons devoted to Native Affairs business. (See Patrol Diary).
4. The Waima-Kivori Census Division is a sophisticated area, comprising two dialect divisions of the coastal Roro peoples, and is included in the sphere of the Kairuku Local Government Council, which first met in 1963. Although the soil is poor, and the rainfall low there is a relatively high level of economic development in this area, all villages being connected by vehicular roads, and the land supports a population of approximately fifty-five persons per square mile. The main production is in copra, supported by trading in Port Moresby, and in the Gulf District in native foodstuffs and ceremonial artefacts.

PATROL DIARY.

- Thurs. 2nd January From Bereina arriving Kivori-Poe village 0830. Commenced electoral education 0900. Continued till 1300. Lunch. 1400 commenced Census till 1700. Complaints etc., till 1800. Left for Kivori-Kui village, arriving 1900. Slept at Kivori-Kui rest house.
- Fri. 3rd. 0800 commenced electoral education Kivori -Kui. Continued till 1200. Lunch. 1300 commenced census till 1600. Complaints and discussions until 1900. Tea. Evening invited as a guest to a dance at Hereparu village. Return 2300 slept Kivori-Kui rest house.
- Sat. 4th. 0800 commenced electoral education Hereparu village till 1200. Lunch. 1300 census till 1500. Complaints and discussions till 1700. Returned Bereina station by Catholic Mission landrover, bringing one woman with broken arm, and her husband for court for assault. Slept Bereina station.
- Sun. 5th. Observed Bereina.

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- Mon. 6th 0800 left Bereina station arriving Hauramiri Rest House 0830. 0900 commenced electoral education Waima-Aviara village. Continued till 1300. Lunch. 1400 commenced census Waima-Aviara till 1700. 1700 to 1900 discussions and complaints etc. Slept Hauramiri Rest House.
- Tues. 7th. 0800 commenced electoral education Hauramiri village, till 1200. Lunch. 1300 census till 1600. 1600 till 1800 complaints and discussions. Slept Hauramiri Rest House.
- Wed. 8th. 0800 commenced electoral education Ere'ere village, till 1200. Lunch. 1300 census until 1600. 1600 till 1800 complaints and discussions. Slept Hauramiri rest house.
- Thurs. 9th. 0800 commenced electoral education Roroaiara village, till 1200. Lunch. 1300 commenced census, till 1600. 1600 till 1730 discussions and complaints. Executed one court order of Mr. Sanderson's which decision caused much friction. Departed 1730 with disputants who were cause of friction, taking them to Bereitsu from whence they departed on foot for Mou village. Returned to Bereina station 1800. Slept Bereina station.
- Friday 10th. 0800 left station for Bereina village. Aviara-Oreke people walked to Bereina as the road to their village was under water and impassable. 0900 commenced electoral education Aviara-Oreke village, till 1300. Lunch. 1300 till 1400 census. 1400 till 1600 complaints and discussions. 1600 to Bereina station. Slept Bereina Station. End of patrol.

ELECTORAL EDUCATION.

5. The programme of electoral education was carried out carefully and smoothly in all villages. Talks ~~given~~ from prepared material were given and followed by discussions in which all persons were invited to participate on an informal basis to enable all preconceptions and misconceptions to be ironed out, and thus to satisfy the patrolling officer that the materials had been fully assimilated. A helpful aid was found to be the pretaping of materials in the local dialect, on the patrolling officer's own personal tape recorder, which was used to supplement other materials, and the talks which were given in police motu, and interpreted. (Although a majority of persons in this area understand Police Motu).

6. This area has been subject to previous electoral education by a number of patrols, so there was comparatively few misconceptions, remaining in the minds of the people, but nevertheless there was an astounding variety of questions, and points brought up in discussion which were of importance covered all of the following.

- complete details of the work and duties of a successful candidate, including time expected to be spent in Port Moresby, and time travelling in his own electorate.
- details of payment of members, and allowances.
- electoral boundaries, and numbers of peoples of different "tribes" comprising both the Lakekamu open electorate and the West Papua Special Electorate.
- what was the reason for, and by what authority had Special (reserved electorates) been created?
- comprehensive details of the differences between the Legislative Council and the House of Assembly, including composition, law making powers and the powers of disallowance of the Australian Governor General.
- the relationships of the Legislative and executive arms of Government.
- what are the qualities to be looked for in candidates?
- could the House of Assembly if it wished reimpose General Road Taxation?
- could the Hof A make laws relating to land?
- some requests for clarification and repetition of the method of preferential voting.

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7. At Roroaiara village it was found necessary to stress that the election of a member to the House of Assembly would not automatically ensure that the welfare state, with extras, would be laid on. The significance of these misconceptions would seem to be related to the existence of "cargo cult" ~~misconceptions~~ latent in this area. Every possible means was taken to bring the reasoning behind the elections, and possible results down to practical reality. This is by no means an easy task, and amongst these people I am loth to state that the attempt was 100% successful. I feel that similar comments can be made for Aviara-Oreke village, and this small village perhaps proved itself the most unresponsive of all to the continued argument, exposition and discussion.

8. Despite reservations in the case of the above two villages I consider that the electoral education material was understood and assimilated to a very great extent. This was due not only to the efforts on this patrol, but to the considerable previous effort that has been put in, in the Waima-Kivori, by earlier patrols. However the gaps that did exist in various aspects of the ~~sketchy~~ understanding of the people definitely warranted this patrol. Attendance at all the meetings was maximal, and all had the opportunity to participate in the discussions, as many took the opportunity to do so. The people seemed to show an enthusiastic interest in all these proceedings, and I have no doubt that similar audiences could be found on any occasion to discuss political matters.

#### NATIVE AFFAIRS.

9. The Roro peoples of the Waima-Kivori census division are remarkable for their tenacious clinging to various aspects of their traditional culture, whilst overtly they adopt various aspects of European material culture rapidly, once their efficiency or status value is proved.

10. Invariably housing design, and culinary and sleeping arrangements show strong European influence - there being a marked preference for sawn timber houses, saucepans, tin plates, mosquito nets etc. In the two years since I last patrolled the area there has been a noticeable adoption of factory made clothing in preference to the "grass" (sago fibre) skirts and tapa cloth sini. This is proving to be mildly distasteful and untidy, as cloth is more difficult to clean and repair than native materials, but I was informed by a number of people that although they recognise the disadvantages of cloth, that there is strong mission pressure on them to affect "modesty" in dress, as well as in behaviour. However the highly decorative feast skirts renowned in this area are still in abundance, and form the basis of a steady trade with Port Moresby.

11. In the Kivori villages rather more than in the Waima complex the traditional tattooing of marriageable girls (waho) from head to foot is still continuing, although some of the better educated girls are managing to escape having their faces tattooed although the rest of their bodies are tattooed. There is no evidence that the continuance of this custom is hampering the gradual rise of the Roro women to something approximating equality. Roro women have always been outspoken in village affairs, and had a relatively high status, this trend seems to be increasing, and the women seem to be more outspoken than ever. Women's clubs and welfare societies, have established themselves in competition with men's clubs in a number of villages.

12. The traditional dances are still clung to with all the trappings, and the New Year period was an excellent time for observation as there were dances and parties in all villages. However a growing proportion of younger people are turning towards the guitar, and westernised dancing of modern waltz, jive, rock and roll, twist and even stomp has been recently adopted from Australia via Port Moresby.

13. With the growing popularity of modern dancing amongst the younger people, replacing the traditional games (ei'a ei'a) there has come an attendant social problem of an increasing illegitimacy rate, and in every village, but particularly Waima, there are many children that have been adopted from unmarried girls.

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14. It also seems that a number of girls from Waima, and from Aviara-Oreke have been acting as courtesans amongst the transitory European population in Port Moresby, and it seems that a number of parents ensure that their daughters know enough English so as to make this business successful.

15. A high rate of marital infidelity and divorce has always been noted in Waima, and many difficult disputes arise as to the custody of children of these broken marriages. One aggravating factor is the high rate of absentee labour, and a number of complaints were made of husbands who had been absent for five years, without visiting their wives, requesting them to come to them, or providing adequate maintenance. (see my memoranda 76-3-1 enclosed with this report). The divorce rate seems also to be increasing as married women seek to assert their independence. Many of the disputes arising out of these seem to indicate that there is a trend for the multilateral sanctions involved in "bride price" ~~is~~ breaking down, without being effectively replaced by the religious or supernatural sanctions of church marriage. F

16. It was surprising to find in this area, which has been subject to strong mission influence (both L.M.S. and Catholic), a number of polygamous marriages, with all the attendant troubles, even amongst educated people. But this is the exception rather than the rule.

ATTITUDES

17. As a major part of the working time of the patrol was taken up with the rigours of electoral education and census taking, and information collecting it is not possible to comment on attitudes except superficially. Generally the patrol was received favourably, and the administration seems to have a favourable image in the area, the mutterings of discontent that were noticeable a few years ago, having been dissipated, either by the increased local administration that has been carried out this year, or through involvement in the local government, or through increased local economic activity, which it is hard to say but probably the former.

18. On the other hand the missions seem to be losing in popularity, as economic opportunity increases, and as area administration has changed greatly over the past few years, the approach of the Missions has not kept pace. The L.M.S. mission is still bedevilled by the same ideological disputes (with some new twists) from village to village, as it was two years ago. The people still realise their dependence upon the missions for educational purposes, for the supply of schools, materials and teachers, but an increasing proportion, particularly at Kivori wish to sever their connection with mission education, on the grounds that it causes too much religious strife within the village, and that they are unable to afford to pay fees. (See my 26-1-1 on the request for an Administration teacher at Kivori village school).

19. Attitudes to non-Administration Europeans are often far less complimentary, and while there are still old people in the villages who half believe that Europeans are ghosts, and that Australia is a dreamland, and not real, there are on the other hand a sufficient number of young men who have spent some time in Australia and who, make unfavourable contrasts between the treatment they receive in Australia, and real, or imagined slights they receive from Europeans in the Territory. Thus whilst in this area there is a vocal anti-Indonesian sentiment, amongst the younger educated or semi-educated men, who spent a great amount of their time in Horesby, there is a group, with Lumumba-like beards who covertly approve of "brown brother" Mr. Soskarno. At the moment they merely form a dissatisfied clique, amongst the traditionally irresponsible young bachelor class (hibito!).

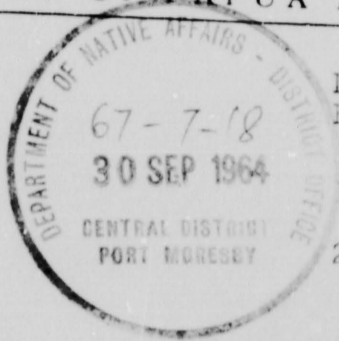
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



Dept. of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu. Papua.

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Mr.....

28th September, 1964.

District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT NO. 18-63/64 - BERLINA.

Receipt of the abovementioned report is acknowledged with thanks.

The content of the report in relation to the Council survey is being handled by the Executive Officer, Local Government, who will reply in all matters relating to the establishment of the Local Government Council.

I am pleased that the film unit accompanied the patrol and am sure this would assist in the maintenance of a good relationship between the Administration and the people.

*J. K. McCarthy*  
J. K. McCarthy,  
DIRECTOR.

*ADO Beraina  
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ADO LG Japine  
I will keep your photos  
with developments from 18/9.  
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Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ..... £.....  
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District Office,  
Port Moresby

31st August, 1964

Assistant District Officer,  
Bereina.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT SURVEY - BUSH MEMEO, NARA, KABADI.

Reference your memorandum 40-1-5 of 30th June, 1964.

- 2. There does not appear to be any comments by yourself on this survey.
- 3. Would you be good enough to make any comments you consider necessary so that I can attend to the matter and have an early gazettal.

(F.G. DRIVER)  
DISTRICT OFFICER.

cc. A.D.O. (Local Government),  
TAPINI.

Any comments you would care to make would be appreciated.

(F.G. DRIVER)  
DISTRICT OFFICER.

31.8.64.

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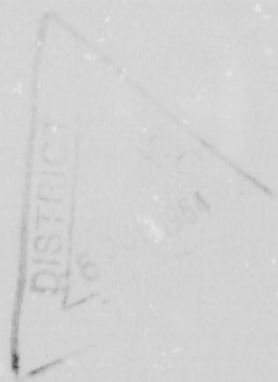
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J.D.F/vaf



Sub-District Office,  
Bereina,  
Central District,  
PAPUA.

30th June, 1964.

The Assistant District Officer (L.G.)  
Tapini,  
CENTRAL DISTRICT.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT SURVEYS: BUSH MEKEO, NARA KABADI.

Enclosed herewith please find surveys revised  
for the above two areas.

Would you please forward at your earliest  
convenience to the District Officer.

*Clairidge  
and you please comment.  
K.P.  
D 28/18.*

*[Signature]*  
( J.D.Fitzer, )  
a/Assistant District Officer,

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

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JUL 1964  
TAPU

District of WEST CENTRAL Report No. M 18/63-64.

Patrol Conducted by D.J. BYRNE, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled BUSH MEKEO, CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 1 RPNGC, 1 Projectionist.

Duration—From 27./4./1964 to 4./5./1964.

Number of Days 8

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 7./1./1964.

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol LOCAL GOVERNMENT SURVEY

Director of Native Affairs,  
FORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ..... £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ..... £.....

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

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Sub-District Office,  
Kairuku Sub-District,  
BEREINA.

7th May, 1964.

Assistant District Officer,  
Kairuku Sub-District,  
BEREINA.

Diary - Bush Mekeo Local Government Survey.

- 27/4/64. By tractor to Makunga River, thence by foot to Engefa village. Arrived Engefa 1400.  
Afternoon spent attending to numerous sick people in village. Extension service films shown at night followed by discussion on forthcoming Council.  
Slept Engefa.
- 28/4/64. By foot to Ioi. Arriving 1200.  
Attended to sick people and then held discussion on Council. Films shown at night.  
Slept Ioi.
- 29/4/64. By foot to Maipa arriving 1100.  
Afternoon spent in discussing Council and local village problems. Film shown at night.  
Slept Maipa.
- 30/4/64. By foot to Inaukina. Arriving 1100.  
Afternoon spent visiting coffee plots and in discussion with villages re Council matters. Films shown at night.  
Slept Inaukina.
- 1/5/64. By foot to Ameiaka. Arriving 1100.  
Afternoon spent attending to numerous sores in village and in discussions with villages re Council. Films shown at night.  
Slept Ameiaka.
- 2/5/64. By canoe to Piunga village where Council discussions held and certain complaints heard re the use of Akaifu river. 1300. By canoe to Apanaipi. Arriving 1600.  
Films shown at night. Followed by Council discussions.  
Slept Apanaipi.
- 3/5/64. By canoe to Babangongo. 6½ hours upriver from Apanaipi.  
Slept Babangongo.
- 4/5/64. 0800 held discussion re Council.  
1000 Self then departed by foot to Bereina, arriving 1400.  
Note. Film unit stayed overnight and Films shown.  
End of Patrol.

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2nd. Native Local Government Survey-Bush Mekeo.

This report is based on the initial survey of the Bush Mekeo by Mr. I. D. Gibbins P.O. in February 1961.

All changes in attitude, facts and figures have been adjusted but such things as, Social, Economic and Political Organisations and Social Groupings etc, remain the same.

Introduction.

(a) The Bush Mekeo area separates what is known as the Mekeo flood plain from the Karuama division of the mountainous Goilala Sub-District. The division between the Mekeo proper and the Bush Mekeo is marked by the Ma'akunga River which joins the Beara River before reaching the coast in the Kerema District. This river together with its tributary, the Akaifu, provides the only real line of communications for the people living in the area and thus forms an important part of any survey.

Roughly two thirds (2/3) of the area is swampland and all is subject to flooding, particularly during the wet season lasting from November to July. Higher land is to be found in the rain forest areas around the Northern most villages of Maipa and Inaukina but even this is partially inundated during a prolonged "wet". Average rainfall for most of the area is believed to be in excess of 100 inches.

Owing to the swampy nature of the country the villages along the Akaifu river are forced to carry out most of their gardening activity, along the levy banks peculiar to Flood plain rivers. During the wet season the river overflows, gardens are destroyed and the people are forced to depend on sago from surrounding swamps.

(b) The Bush Mekeo is approximately 95 miles N.W. of Port Moresby, 35 miles S.W. of Tapini and 35 miles North of Kairuku. Access to the farthest village is possible from Bereina (Sub-District H.Q.) in a day by use of a Landrover and outboard motor.

(c) The area has been administered for some seventy years now, since about 1890. Not a great deal could be learned of its early history. It was first controlled from the Kerema District but for the past two decades has received fairly constant attention from Kairuku and Bereina. The small population now numbering 1511 has never as yet, attained that degree of pseudo-sophistication which appears to foster cargo-cults or other similar nativist movements and so no outbreak of this kind has been known in the area.

(d) The village constables appear to exert plenty of influence while Government backing is close on hand. Except for the V.C. of Maipa Amina Amina, the remainder of the V.C.'s are too old and too uninterested to be efficient workers when the Government is not on Patrol in the area.

Of the few educated men living in the area, Alan Eboa of Piunga village is the only one who exerts any control in the area. Previously a Mission teacher (B grade) he has just returned from two years in Moresby and at present is staying in the village.

Leaders in economic activities are Guy Pioma, teacher in Maipa village and also voluntary medical orderly; George Ipipi, agricultural assistant of Ioi village. Both these men have well kept young coffee plantations.

#### B. Total Population and Population Distribution.

(a) Total population - 1964 figures is 1511. Census figures are attached.

(b) Population figures indicate a population increase of 3%.

##### Previous Census totals.

1954	1101	1961	1334
1956	1155	1962	1415
1958	1235	1964	1511.
1959	1280		

(c) There are eight villages in the area being surveyed with Apanaipi being by far the largest having a population of 467 - almost one third of the total. Population distribution can be gauged from the accompanying census figures and maps.

(d) The general standard of living is not high yet on the other hand by general Papuan standards could not be described as low. Over the last two years more cash than ever before is coming into the area. The distribution of this cash is however is limited to Maipa, Ioi, Inaukina and Apanaipi. The majority of this cash is limited to 20 or so industrious people.

About 25% of the population is literate in the vernacular, only the village school teachers being literate in English. At Apanaipi schooling to Standard 3 is available while at Piunga, Ameiaka and Maipa ~~the~~ schooling ceases at Standard 2. At Babangongo, Inaukina and Angefa only the vernacular is taught. Any child showing Promise and having passed the necessary exams is eligible to attend Mainohana school and thence the De La Salle College at Yule Island.

#### C. Social Grouping.

(a) To all intents and purposes the Bush Mekeo can be regarded as a single social group. In certain respects however the villages can be divided into three social groups.

Engefa, Ioi, and Maipa belong to the Ama Amo "Tribe" which migrated originally from the Mekeo village of Ama Amo. Inaukina, Ameiaka and Babangongo belong to the Inaukina "tribe". Apanaipi is the Kuipa "tribe" while Piunga is half Kuipa and half Inaukina.

(b) A very slight dialectical difference exists between these groups. It is thought by members of the Catholic Mission who have been in the area for some forty years that the present Bush Mekeo language is a kin to the original Mekeo language, the later having been altered through contact with the Roro and Waima tribes to which it is nowadays very similar.

(c) Relations with the Mekeo to the South, Karuama to the North and Kerema to the South West are reasonably good. Three land boundary disputes with the Mekeo continue to simmer as they have for the past 20 years. These are namely Babangongo-Aipeana, Beipa-Engefa, and Ioi-Imounga. A fourth dispute has existed for some twenty years between Apanaipi and the coastal Kerema village of Waiapu. Trading between the Bush Mekeos and Mekeos take place, although mainly in the form of barter. (Eg., Meat for vegetables.) Apanaipi, Piunga and Ameiaka sell betel nut, peppers, vegetables etc, to the coastal people.

(d) There are two main examples of cohesion between the villages in the upper Bush Mekeo. Firstly there is the Maipa airstrip. This was built by the villages of Inaukina, Maipa and Ioi. Today all villages maintain the strip with Maipa village doing the majority of the work. At present no airlines runs services to the strip although STOL will land if requested.

The second cohesion was in the Piunga, Ameiaka, Ioi and Inaukina canoe venture. The plan here was to build a tremendous double canoe and power it with a diesel engine. The idea was good and approx £200 was donated to the project by the villages concerned, Unfortunately the canoe was so long in the process of manufacture that the logs went rotten. The money now has been divided back into the villages and the project written off as a failure. The fact that a little embezzelling was going on by the leaders in the project also added to its abrupt end.

#### D. Social, Economic and Political Organisations.

(a) As with the Mekeo, clan organisation in the Bush Mekeo is alone and all important both in social, economic and political spheres. Each clan has its big and little chief and on the numerical size and extent of land owned depends the degree of influence exerted by the chief in the village and tribal affairs.

(b) The area is entirely Roman Catholic and each village is visited by a priest from Beipa once a month. As with the Mekeo mission influence is strong.



(c) The only attempt to form a Co-operative Society started at Apanaipi (the largest village in the area). Numerous Officers have reported on this and I believe that the Dept. of Trade and Industry has set a target of £700. When this is reached further discussions will be held on the matter by the Co-op. Officer at Kukipi. At present the village state they have £500 in hand towards this target figure.

(d) No other movements are present.

#### E. Communications.

##### (a) Land.

During the last 12 months much thought has been given to roads in this area. To date, every action has led to a standstill. The Agric. Extension Officer at Beipa was endeavouring to build a road from Beipa to Maipa, quite a feat. This project has been abandoned due to flooding of the road from Beipa to Makunga River and the permanent swamps between the Makunga and Ioi village. The present idea is to construct a road from Bripa ti Inawauni thence Imounga-Ioi and Maipa - another ambitious project considering the meagre amount of equipment and funds available.

At present the only road in the Bush Mekeo is between Beipa and Babangongo - although the road, at present stops a mile from the village it is anticipated that this section will be completed this coming dry season.

##### (b) Sea and River.

Having patrolled this Census Division three times and having traversed it thoroughly, I am of the opinion that the answer to the Bush Mekeo's immediate transport problems lies in the rivers. On the attached map it can be seen that every village has access to the main Akaifu river, which becomes the Beara river and enters the sea at Lese. All villages are experiencing difficulty in getting their produce out - in fact this has stifled any form of economic activity at Engafa. The main problem the river could solve would be the transportation of the increasing amount of coffee being produced in the upper villages of Ioi - Maipa and Inaukina. The present method of transport is by human portage, which will be an impossibility once all coffee is in production. I believe that a central buying place at Ameiaka (accessible by canoe from all villages) would ease the problems of these upper villages. Shipment then could be effected to Lese either by double canoe or raft. At present coffee is carried to Beipa thence by truck to Bereina and thence to Moresby by plane, a very expensive proposition.

##### (c) Air.

The airstrip at Maipa is still maintained by the villages of Ioi, Maipa and Inaukina. Stol aerservices will land on request but run no services to the strip.

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Previously the people tried to fly out produce and oranges by the whole thing failed, mainly because Stol found it uneconomical and the three villages started to fight over ownership of the airstrip. Room for expansion of this airstrip to Piaggio standard exists. Perhaps the different freight costs may be able to make the flying out of coffee and produce economical.

(d) Attendance at Council meetings would definitely be effected during the wet season and the attaining of Council materials on site in the Bush Mekeo would take considerable organisation.

#### F. Present Avenues of Economic Production.

##### (a). (1) Coconuts.

Over the past year a copra drier has been built in Apanaipi village. Estimates on how much copra has been produced are hard to ascertain but I believe it to be an ever increasing figure. As at March 1963 there were 4558 mature trees and 3604 immature trees in the Bush Mekeo. At least half of the above trees are to be located in Apanaipi village, perhaps the only village any room for expanding present stands exists.

##### (2) Coffee.

In the 1962-63 financial year 1008 lbs of coffee were bought from the Bush Mekeo villages of Maipa, Ioi and Inaukina. Figures obtained from D.A.S.F. indicate a continuing of coffee being planted each year. In March 1963 there were 1413 mature trees and 3500 immature coffee trees in the three villages mentioned above. This year there are 5000 mature trees and 6000 immature trees in the area. All three villages each have a hand operated coffee pulping machine.

##### (3) Oranges.

The following estimates of bearing trees are submitted.

Engefa	50
Ioi	60
Maipa	100
Inaukina	60
Ameiaka	50
Piunga	60
Apanaipi	60
Babangongo	40

##### (4) Rice and Vegetables.

Small amount of vegetables find there way to Port Moresby from the villages of Piunga, Ameiaka and Apanaipi, these go via Lese at the mouth of the river. Apanaipi over the last few months has made three trips to Moresby per their own large canoe and outboard motor.

Rice is grown in all villages and I believe the only villages that are selling their surplus rice is Apanaipi and Babangongo. Apanaipi sells their rice to the L.M.S. mission at Ioaka and Babangongo sells theirs to the Catholic Mission at Beipa.

(b) Twenty Eight per cent of the male population is absent from the area. Very few work outside the District.

(c) Two small trade stores exists at Apanaipi, and one at Maipa. All are essentially a service to their area rather than a profit making concern.

#### G. Potential for Increased or New Forms of Production.

(a) and (b) General unsuitability of land in the area limits potential for increased plantings of coconuts except at Babangongo and Apanaipi. Considerable potential is available for further plantings of Robusta Coffee. D.A.S.F. are at present constructing a small station at Maipa with the intention of stationing a Field Assistant there to assist permanently the planting and care of coffee.

(c) Investigations are being carried out by the Extension Station at Beipa re the possibility of starting a fishing industry (using a process of smoking fish for the Moresby market).

(d) Since the last report the wage labour field has shown a decrease of 8%.

#### H. Ability to pay tax.

(a) The absence of co-operative societies negates this section.

(b) Except for the new trade store at Maipa no books of any sort are kept by the other stores. The few books kept by the Maipa store indicate a turnover of approx. £17 per month. This figure is only an average for the four months the store has been open.

(c) An unknown amount of copra is marketed by the Apanaipi's. All of the copra produced so far has been sold either at Lese or Kukipi.

(d) No native market exists in the area. Some trading takes place between the Apanaipi's, Piunga's, Ameiara's and the coastal Kerema people.

(e) A gift of 5/- a family is made to the Catholic Mission each year.

(f) See F. (a) for cash crops tree counts.

(g) No reasonably accurate figure could be obtained. All persons questioned said about £10 to nil £ in answer to the questions asked. Distribution of income is very varied in this area.

(h) The only wage labour in the area is the Administration,

ferryman, village Police and Mission school teachers.

I. Availability of Technical Skills.

Except for the presence of a carpenter-boat builder no other skilled men are at present residing in the Bush Mekeo. No doubt there are qualified men in Moresby who could be willing to take a position in their home area. This absence of skilled men is no problem as the Mekeo Council at present employs a carpenter full time and the Mekeo itself can provide any of the skilled people it is likely to require.

J. Clerical Skills.

This area will, if it joins the Mekeo Council already have a Council Clerk.

K. Attitude of Population to Local Government.

The proposal for the Bush Mekeo to join the Mekeo Council was discussed in every village. Attendance by men was excellent but only at Ioi did any women desire to, address the meeting.

These people were subject of a Local Government Survey in 1964. Last year the A.D.O. Mr. K.A. Brown discussed the matter on Patrol after the village people of Apanaipi approached him re joining the Council, also Mr.A.N. Asmissen, Supervising Officer, discussed it with them on his recent Patrol of the area.

It is unanimous wish of every village concerned that they join the Mekeo Council by 1965. In fact at no stage did any person speak against joining the Council. Every opportunity was given for any member of the Community to express their views. The general theme in the area seems to be; The way of the Council is new and it is progress, we have seen the Mekeo Council and think it is doing good for the people, we also wish to share in this help and work the Council is doing. Although we are a little worried about finding out tax money we would like to join the Council regardless.

L. Recommendations

In 1961 these people expressed the wish that they did not want to join the Mekeo Council. Today after the Mekeo Council has completed numerous projects they have changed their minds

I feel that many of the people are still worried about an exorbitant tax rate being forced on them, although they still wish to join anyway, if a satisfactory tax rate is arrived at I feel the Bush Mekeo people will give their support to the Council.

In view of the wish of the population and the fact that this area is through its own efforts demanding attention from the Administration (Maipa Airstrip) I recommend that it join the Mekeo Council in 1965.

(D.J. Byrne.)  
Cadet Patrol Officer.

67-9-19

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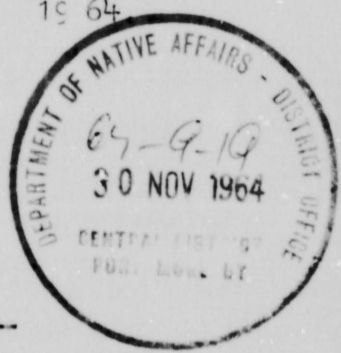
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26th November, 1964

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.



PATROL NO. 19/63-64

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of :-

- \* Memorandum of Patrol No. 19/63-64
- \* ~~Patrol Reports Nos~~

covering Patrol by..... P.A.F. SEEFELD P.O.II.....

*J.K. McCarthy*  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR

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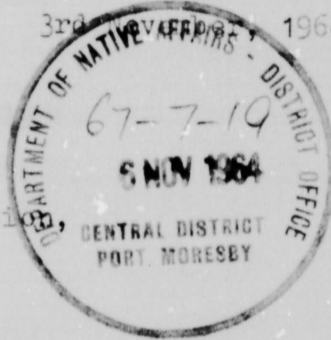
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Konedobu, Papua.

3rd 1964.



The District Commissioner,  
Department of District Administration,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY

PATROL REPORT NO. 19 - 1964/65 - KAIRUKU

The content of the report will be dealt with  
on a subject file relating to local government.

*J.K. McCarthy*  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR

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District Office,  
Port Moresby

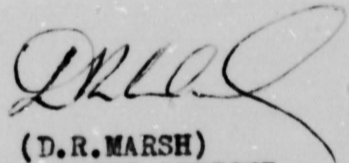
13th October, 1964.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu.

PATROL REPORT KAIRUKU NO.19/63-64.

Your 67-1-0 of the 1st inst. refers.

The above report forwarded herewith, please.

  
(D.R. MARSH)  
DISTRICT OFFICER.

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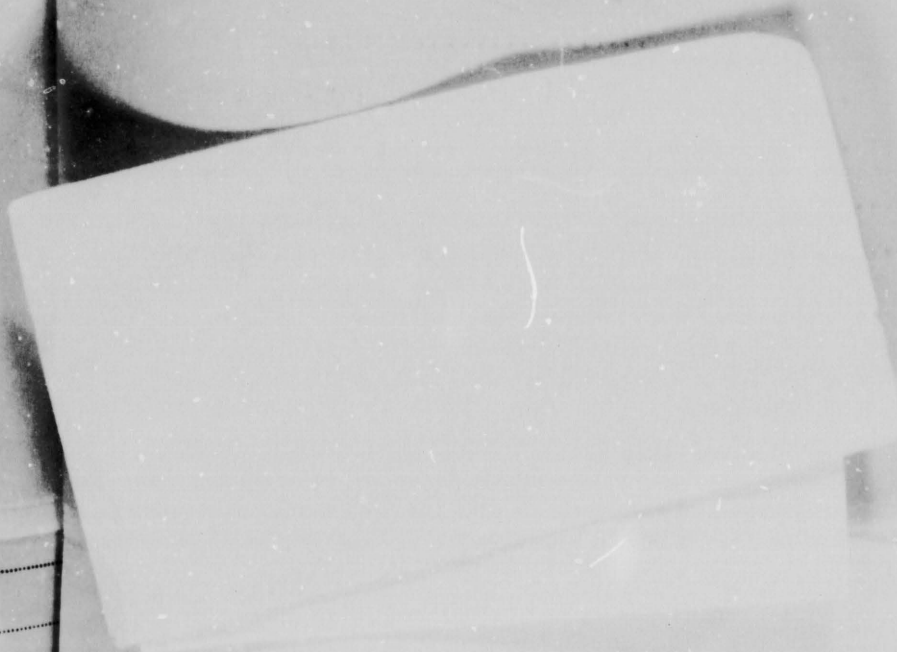
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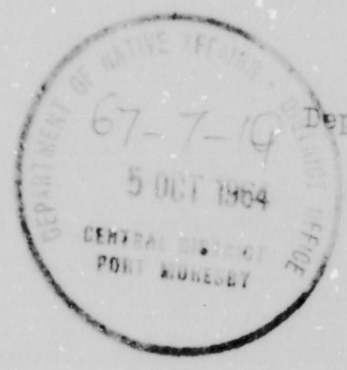
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Department of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu, Papua.

1st October, 1964.

District Officer,  
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PORT MORESBY.

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PATROL REPORT KAIRUKU NO. 19 OF 1963/64:

Your 67-7-19 of 22nd September 1964, refers.

I have no record of receiving the above  
Report. Would you forward a copy please.

*Ked. Beringa*  
*SM 5/10*

*J. K. McCarthy*  
J. K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

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District Office,  
Port Moresby

22nd September, 1964.

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu.

Patrol Report Kairuku No.19/63-64

The survey of the NARA and KABADI areas again points a sorry picture of social cohesion and economic potential. Communications for council purposes both from Moresby and Kairuku are difficult and, at this stage, it is evident that the establishment of local government in these areas as additions to the Kairuku Council or to the Galley Reach Council would be a severe burden with little advantage accruing to the people.

2. The trunk road currently being surveyed throughout the area will ultimately be built and this will make all the difference to communications, economy and overall attitudes.

3. In the interim I will have the A.D.O. visit the area again to try and clarify their wishes regarding who wants to join which council. Both the A.D.O. and myself believe the Kabadi should join Galley Reach and the Nara (plus Hiau) join Kairuku council.

(D.R.MARSH)  
DISTRICT OFFICER.

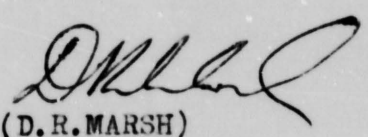
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A.D.O. BEREINA.

The patrol was rushed and I gather an impression that there was an attitude of intolerance by Mr. Asmussen.

Please arrange a meeting in some central position and advise me so that I can attend and discuss the overall council proposition. It will probably be necessary to hold one meeting in the Nara and another in Kabadi.

In the interim you could send Mr. Healey out to do a census of the whole area.

  
(D.R.MARSH)  
DISTRICT OFFICER.

22.9.64.

67-7-19



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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26 JUL 1964  
TARIFA

# PATROL REPORT

District of... WEST CENTRAL ..... Report No. KAI 19/63-64 .....

Patrol Conducted by... A.N. ASMUSSEN P.O. ....

Area Patrolled... NARA KABADI Census Divisions .....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans... Nil .....

Natives... 1 RPNGC , 1 Projectionist .....

Duration—From... 11/5/1964... to... 22/5/1964...

Number of Days... 12 .....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services... 16 1/1964 .....

Medical ... April/1964 .....

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol... Revised Local Government Survey - NARA KABADI .....

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

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*District Commissioner*

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REVISED LOCAL GOVERNMENT SURVEY - NARA/KABADI

DIARY

- 11/5/64 Depart Bereina in company with 1 RPNCC and Andrew Opu, Projectionist, arriving Keveona village 1500. Moved into Rest House. Remainder of day spent in discussion with village officials.
- 12/5/64 Depart Keveona for Matapaili arriving 930. Discussions with villagers on Local Government. Returned Keveona 1400. Keveona villagers not in village for discussions.
- 13/5/64 Depart Keveona for Pinu arriving 0900. Discussions with villagers. Not very interested. Returned Keveona 1300, where held meeting and discussions with Keveona and Kopuana people.
- 14/5/64 Finally arranged meeting with Ukaukana people which was held at 1300. This group, though hard to pin down, showed some interest, and discussion was reasonable.
- 15/5/64 Depart Keveona 0900 for Kanosia Rubber Estate for service of summonses on two Kanosia employees. Duly effected and returned Keveona 1500.
- 16/5/64 Depart Keveona for Hisiu via Agevairu crossing, arriving 1030. Moved into Rest House.
- 17/5/64 Sunday - observed.
- 18/5/64 Discussions with Hisiu people. Very surprisingly, this group were against joining with the Council, voting 82 for, 95 against, with 4 abstentions. Prime reason appears to be the fear of an increase in village work.
- 19/5/64 Depart ~~Hisiu~~ Hisiu for Ala Ala where held discussions with the Ala Ala, Tubu, Kaiiau and Diumana groups. No interest whatever evinced. Absentism from villages ~~is~~ high.
- 20/5/64 Depart Ala Ala for Orof. Discussions held. Conditions the same as recorded for previous day.
- 21/5/64 Depart Orof for Vanuamai. Difficulty in finding carriers for this stretch. Village apathetic, absentism high, and people disinterested.
- 22/5/64 Depart Vanuamai for Bereina via Kairuku and Ararana arriving Bereina 1730.

END OF PATROL

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2nd June 1964.

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NATIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT SURVEY - NARA/KABADI.

Preamble

1. The above Local Government Survey was conducted between the 11th and 23rd of May. Personell accompanying the patrol were Andrew Opu (Information and Extension Services Projectionist) and one R.P.N.G.C.

1. During this patrol I held meetings and discussions with all villages. Representation at these meetings was poor and absentism from the area was very high. The meetings held lasted from one hour to six hours in length. Difficulty was experienced in keeping these discussions in the Local Government vein, and when I showed reluctance to be drawn off into the never ending land disputes, pig killings and shotgun applications, (though attended to after the meetings) there was a flagging of interest and more often than not, a large exodus from the meeting.

2. I feel that were it not for the Dept. of Information and Extension Services Films shown in the villages, it would have been extremely difficult to arouse interest in anything.

3. Unfortunately this was this officer's first visit to this area, however from the information gleaned during meetings, and from various informations available from files at Kairuku and Bereina, I feel a fair assessment of the area can be made and of its potential.

4. The area surveyed comprises the whole of the NARA and KABADI Census divisions totalling 12 villages in all.

Structure and Size of Unit

(a) Total Population Involved

Total population of the area surveyed was 2535 from the 1962 Census figures.

(b) Population Distribution

Population Distribution can best be seen by the following figures, read in conjunction with the map attached.

KABADI Villages

KEVEONA	158
UKAUKANA	261
PINIU	377
MATAPAILI	289
KOPUANA	192
HISIU	637
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NARA Villages

OROI	207
ALA'ALA	98
DIUMANA	83
TUBU	47
KAI'AU	52
VANUAMAI	134
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TOTAL NARA/KABADI 2535

There are thus only two concentrations of population within the area, and both are in the Kabadi area. They are:-

- (i) The Kabadi group east of the AGEVAIRU (literally AGEVAIRU means the meeting of the two rivers)
- (ii) Hisiu village.

The whole of the Nara area is sparsely populated with possibly two mediocre concentrations at OROI and at DIUMANA/TUBU/~~KAI'AU~~ KAI'AU.

(c) No. of Village Groups Represented

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(d) Number and Type of Social Groups

There can only be seen three distinct social units :

- (i) KABADI - MATAPAILI, KEVEONA, KOPUANA, UKAUKANA, and PINIU villages.

These are a fairly closely knit social group with the UKAUKANA, KOPUANA and ~~KOPUANA~~ <sup>KEVEONA</sup> groups

claiming migration from the KUNI and FIUGI, and the PINIU and MATAPAILI migration from Oroí and Manu Manu. All villages are intermixed, with a common language.

- (ii) HISIU Village This is the largest village in the area. These people are the descendants of expatriate WAIMA natives. The original settlers were given land in the Hisiu Beach area by Kabadi people ; they are now settled on a Government Reserve.
- (iii) NARA ; ALA'ALA, DIUMANA, KAI'AU, TUBU, OROI and VANUAMAI.

This is an integral language group. These small villages have their origin inland, independent of the Keabada villages.

(e) Degree of Social Cohesion and Unity of Outlook

There is some degree of inter-travel between the NARA and KABADI groups (excluding Hisiu village). Socially, outside these three general groups NARA, KABADI and HISIU a great degree of inter-marrying to Roro, Mekeo and even Motuan groups exists. An overall feeling of "oneness" is lacking, though all groups appear to exist on friendly terms with one another, instilled no doubt, by affinal obligations incurred through marriage.

I found the HISIU village group rather socially unstable. I would surmise that this has evolved with the migration of this group from their WAIMA home. As stated above (see (d)ii) The Hisiu people live on a Native Reserve. I submit that this has caused a breakdown in the traditional authority of the clan chiefs and land owners, insofar as they are thus unable to with-hold land rights to a non-conformist or reactionary elements of the group. This lack of respect to traditional village authority has also been accompanied by a revival in sorcery and a total contempt for village officials. Whether the banding together of this village by instituting area Administration will do anything to rectify the badly shaken social framework, I would not feel qualified to comment.

The KABADI villages show possibly the strongest feeling of a single heritage in the area, compared with that shown throughout the rest of the area surveyed. When approached and asked if they wished to join either the Kairuku Council of the Galley Reach Council, the majority vote was for the Kairuku Council. They were then further asked if those villages wishing to join with the Galley Reach Council should indeed join with the balance joining the Kairuku, they unanimously agreed that to make any kind of a split in their present



status as a community would be detrimental, and that they should all go to the Kairuku Council.

I am unable to report that the HISIU and NARA peoples feelings coincide with that expressed by the KABADI. Overall it is impossible to contend that there is any such thing in the area as unity of outlook; at best the majority of the native people think no further ahead than the limits of the social groupings mentioned.

(f) Existing Social and Political Organisation

The social and political organisation of these groups is centered around a well defined system of named patriclans. The names of the clans found in the various villages, together with the clan chiefs, have been listed and are attached as ~~APP~~ Appendix A.

It is difficult to assess to what extent the inherent authority of the clan leaders remains today, but it possibly not inconsiderable. (refer also my remarks re. HISIU on p.3).

It will be seen from the lists attached that some of the clan names occur in several villages within the group, showing well defined inter-village ties.

The people of the area surveyed have some experience of non-traditional organisations with a certain degree of social and political content. Their co-operative societies (presently only four still exist) have given them some experience in group activity and the conduct of meetings.

There are no women's clubs in the area surveyed. There is a Boy Scout and Girl Guide movement at HISIU.

(g) Missions

The ~~KABADI~~ KABADI villages are entirely L.M.S.. There are no Jehovah Witnesses apparent in the area and this Mission has withdrawn.

HISIU village is in the vicinity of 75% L.M.S. followers, and 25% Catholic. Interdenominational feuding still occurs, and must be kept in mind.

Of the NARA villages, ALA'ALA, TUBU and VANUAMAI are controlled by the Roman Catholic Mission, and DIUMANA, KAI AU and OROI by the L.M.S..

Any change in Mission power in this area in the past few years has apparently favoured the Catholics. Incidents and clashes between the two denominations are not frequent.

(h) Possibility of Expansion of Proposed Unit

This area is now bounded on the East by the newly-formed Galley Reach Council, and on the West by the Kairuku Council. As it is envisaged that the NARA and GABADI will be joining with the Kairuku Council, there is no room for extension of the unit under survey.

II GEOGRAPHICAL AND ORGANISATIONAL FACTORS.

(a) Topography.

The villages are contained in a coastal strip extending some ten miles inland running from Hall Sound to Galley Reach. The NARA area contains a number of minor watercourses, draining the grassed hill country inland. In the KABADI, some stretches of swamp land do occur.

Rainfall is low and is estimated to be in the vicinity of 30 to 40 inches per annum (no records available). The soil ranges from poor in the Nara to fair in the Kabadi.

(b) Communications

The existing vehicular roads are shown on the attached sketch map. These roads can be taken as passable, even to four wheeled drive vehicles, only during the dry season (with the possible exception of the Hisiu Beach plantation roads). A C.D.W. survey team is presently in the area for the purpose of mapping the proposed road from Moresby to Delena (Hall Sound), thence to Aropokina Landing. They have progressed to Kanosia at time of writing.

There is a barge (suitable for Landrovers) stationed at the mouth of the Aroa River, however the absolute impassability of the Toto Ptn. to Pinu link during the wet season, nullifies the advantages of this means of crossing the river during the greater part of the year. The barge was originally stationed at Agevairu, which point is now served only by a Government employed canoe ferry.

The proposed road to Moresby will make communications more realistic in this area. I am unable to report when work will commence on this road.

(c) Natural Leaders

Clan chiefs and elders appear to hold a considerable amount of sway, except as noted above in HISIU. In the main, the clan members will follow the decisions of the chiefs.

(d) Other Prominent Natives

Prominent personalities other than those displayed amongst the natural chiefs, are sadly lacking. The only one worthy of mention is MOSES IKUKU of Hisiu village. However, sad to relate, he is almost ignored in the village, possessing only a very small band of adherents.

(e) Ability of Field Officers to Supervise Implementation of Policy.

This area has been in a state of neglect administratively for ~~a~~ <sup>few</sup> years. Lying in the area bordering on the Moresby Sub District, the transfer of the Sub District headquarters from Kairuku to Bereina has not made the area more accessible. There is little economic activity and there are only four co-operative societies functioning throughout the area, which are inspected from Kairuku, from which access may be more easily gained.

The joining of the NARA/KABADI with the Kairuku Council will thus place a total of 8994 people within the single area administration of the Kairuku Council. The Kairuku Council will then embody an area of some 502 sq miles, stretching along 70 odd miles of coastline, from KIVORI in the North West, to Kabadi in the South East.

Bereina

The KABADI area is approximately equidistant from both Moresby and Bereina, and is possibly just as difficult of access from both stations.

It is submitted that as the island of Yule is almost geographically central to the proposed extended Kairuku Council, it would be also the most effective point for supervision of the whole Council area.

There is presently only one officer stationed at Bereina in the supervisory capacity of councils. This officer is already responsible for the Mekeo and present Kairuku Councils. With the extension of the Kairuku Council to include the NARA/KABADI, it is felt that the full time services of a Supervising Officer with the extended Kairuku Council is Paramount, and that the Mekeo Council be placed in the hands

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of another officer stationed at Bereina. The Mekeo Council is shortly envisaged to include the Bush Mekeo within its borders. With these advances, it is imperative that the supervision of these councils be handled separately, if both are to advance, ie. I recommend that each Council come under the direct supervision of two separate officers, one based at Bereina the other at Kairuku.

The ideal situation would of course be an A.D.O.(LG) stationed at Bereina, with a Patrol Officer also engaged solely on L.G. duties. This would of course be in addition to normal Administrative requirements of an A.D.O. Sub-District, two Patrol Officers, and two Cadet Patrol Officers.

(f) Native Attitude Towards Local Government.

It is regretted that throughout the whole area covered by this survey, the only people who evinced any interest at all in the prospects of Local Government were the Kabadi villages, and theirs was merely mild curiosity.

In HISIU village, long the reputed centre of requests for area Administration, the poll conducted in these KABADI villages was the most disappointing of all. Of 181 people who were invited to vote for or against a Council, 95 voted against, 82 were in favour with 4 undecided.

In the NARA I was unable to obtain any views or opinions whatsoever on joining the Council. They evinced no interest whatsoever, were completely lethargic on any attempts to promote discussion, and talked (among themselves) of the price of sandalwood and other local interests.

It may possibly be a reflection on this officer's reception by the village people. However I requested the people to give the matter some thought and to discuss the proposal amongst themselves, and that I would return again in two to three months to answer any questions they may wish to raise.

To summarise, I found vague interest in Kabadi villages, degenerating to a complete and utter disinterest amongst the NARA people.

III ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT.

(a) Present Form of Economic Production

Copra was, until recently the only produce marketed from the area. Most if not all is marketed through the four co-operative societies in the area; a good idea of the volume produced can be had from Appendix B where information

available has been recorded.

There has recently been a revival in the sandalwood industry in this area. A local trader Mr Van Rijn, of OuOu Creek, has been purchasing sandalwood from the local natives. No figures of prices paid are available, but I do believe that at least two shipments have been sent to Moresby, of 25 tons and 5 tons respectively.

In addition to this is the trade which the natives ~~carry~~ carry out independently, shipping their sandalwood direct to Moresby. I have no figures for this either, but would report that some very large sums of money have been absorbed into the Nara villages. I also believe that the sandalwood industry is now on the down grade and that supplies bought in Moresby are diminishing.

There is also some traffic in betel-nut and native type vegetables to Port Moresby, especially from the Kabadi area, and quantities of wallaby meat (smoked) is traded from the Nara villages. There is also evidence that some of the Kabadi people get no small income from Highland labourers on the nearby rubber plantations through the sales of Bird of Paradise plumes, gambling schools, and by prostituting their women.

Absentism from the area is high, almost 50% in some villages, mostly trading in Moresby. There is a not unreasonable reluctance of the local plantations to employ local natives, as most refuse to work and usually desert together with their issues. However some are employed as tractor drivers, carpenters and other craft callings, mostly on the Hisiu Beach plantations.

#### (b) Potential for Production and Marketing

There is no doubt that copra production could be greatly increased from present bearing palms; in all villages production could be increased, and is far below possible levels.

There are no agricultural reports available on the area surveyed, but my own impressions gained are that the Kabadi people have potential for expansion of their economic activity, the Hisiu people are restricted by rather poor agricultural land and the boundaries of the Native Reserve, whilst the Nara people occupy one of the poorest areas in the sub District.

(c) Present Standard of Living

In HISIU and the KABADI villages, standard of living is fair to good. However that in the NARA villages is little short of shocking.

(d) Ability of People to Pay Council Tax

The personal tax rate throughout the area is £2. Some difficulty appears to be experienced in gathering this amount of tax especially in the NARA, but the sandalwood industry has overcome this temporarily at least.

There is little investment by the native people into capital goods such as tractors etc. There is one delapidated tractor in HISIU village and a Norton '500cc' motor cycle (also delapidated and U/S) in Loreona village. These people lead a hand-to-mouth existence money-wise, with little or no idea of saving.

At time of writing, the whole area could afford a higher tax rate. This could change at any time, especially in the NARA should the sandalwood industry collapse, as appears likely in the future.

(e) Degree of Literacy

This varies, much along the same lines as the standard of living. The better villages would be in the vicinity of 40-50% male adults literate; among children of school age it is higher.

The Administration schools at PINIU and HISIU, and those run by the Catholic Mission maintain a high standard of education, and have some support from the local villages. The L.M.S. schools range from fair to below standard.

(f) Technical Skills Available

Compared with the size of the population, there are ~~relatively~~ a relatively large number of skilled workers domiciled in the area and working elsewhere. Of these several are employed on plantations in or near the area, particularly carpenters, who often work on a contract basis. Others contacted possessed knowledge in metal work, painting, plumbing, and mechanics. There were two ex-Aid Post Orderlies and any number of alleged tractor and truck drivers.

(g) Potential Council Clerks

No potential Council Clerks were seen in the area, though

for higher standards of education it must be realised that pupils are transferred. Publicity of the need for Council Clerks may obtain results at the close of the school year when students return to their villages.

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#### IV Assessment and Recommendations

It has been reported that as far back as 1959, Local Government had been promised these people. The prime reason for its non-introduction to date has been the poor economies and the limited potential of the area under survey. These conditions have not changed to any appreciable extent.

I do not intend to recommend the area surveyed, join with the Kairuku Council. I feel that a renewal of propaganda activity on aspects of Local Government, coupled with an intensive patrol programme, be instituted in the Nara and Kadi. The area is not capable of moral and political support of Local Government at this time. Interest has, in some way, to be reawakened.

Perhaps the most satisfactory means of accomplishing this, would be by the establishment of a Patrol Post (temporary if necessary) at one of the following three points - Agevairu, Keveona or Hisiu. If established on a temporary basis, an officer could visit the area say, once a month for a period of ten days. It would be necessary that he be provided with a motor cycle which would be invaluable in contacting and maintaining a close association with all villages.

However should the area be deemed suitable for the introduction of Local Government I submit the following recommendations.

##### (a) Population and Council Representation

Total population of the area surveyed, at 1962 census, was 2535. Combined with the Kairuku Council would place a figure of 8994 in the Kairuku Council.

The people are scattered over a fairly extensive geographical area, and many of the villages are relatively small. I would propose that the split-up of electorates be as follows:

Matapaili village	1 Councillor
Keveona/Kopuana	1 Councillor
Ukaukana	1 Councillor
Pima	1 Councillor
Hisiu	2 Councillors
Ala Ala	1 Councillor
Oroi	1 Councillor
Tubu/Kaiaru/Diurana	1 Councillor
Vanuamai	1 Councillor

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Total            10  
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Coupled with the present representation on the Kairuku Council, this would give a strength of 32 Councillors.

(b) Finances

Assuming the tax rate would be the same as for the whole present Kairuku Council area, ie. £3, the tax recovery from this area could rise as high as £1000. This would be a welcome addition to the Council's revenue, if realised. That a blanket exemption be given, would, I feel, be a mistake. These people have paid Personal Tax of £2 for some years, and it is not outside their capacity to pay full Council Tax, if they are to join the Council.

(c) Possibility of Economic Advancement

Little evidence was found of any interest in economic development, at least as far as cash cropping is concerned. I was approached with a request for a loan to purchase a tractor and trailer, to assist in transporting betel nut and vegetables to shipping points and canoe landings. However the deal was rather one sided with the people envisaging the Administration pay fully for the tractor and trailer, with no contribution from themselves, as they have no money. I explained the principles of self-help which were taken into consideration on any loan application.

Potentially, the area is relatively poor, with little chance of any increase in production except in the fields of copra production, and betel nut gathering. Expansion is restricted both by environmental factors, coupled with the adverse attitude of the people towards muscular exertions.

On the basis of the ~~my~~ observations outlined in the previous pages, I would decline to recommend the immediate inclusion of this area in the Kairuku Council.



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It would be impossible to amalgamate the Kabadi villages into the Council without including the Nara. The Nara would of necessity induced by geographical position, be obliged to go with the Kabadi. I would reiterate that in my opinion, the area surveyed is not yet ready to accept area administration. An intensive propaganda effort may change the picture outlined above. If the Council is to be extended without such coverage, the movement will be unsuccessful before it is instituted.

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For your consideration please.

BRAN KABA	MOZUNYWA	
	MORUPUNO	
	AUNOMU	
	NAYA	
MAJAPALU	SA'U No.1	
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	RAMI	
	GAURA	
	VANUA'IRAMA	
KONVANA	IVU'U	
	IDIRANA	
	ITIKA	
	MURITUBU	
ITIRAMA	OTIAKUPURA	
	SENAVA	
	NAVARIKPA	
	MIGARA	
	NAUBADINA	
	KARAMA	
KISHI	ROBOMARA	
	KANUKU'WA	
	KURINA	
	KENKUPURA	
	OPKUPURA	
	KRE'ERE	
	NAFATUPURA	
	GA'OVIA	
NARA VILLAGES		
	KUNAVATA No.1	
	" " 2	
	AVO No.1	
	" " 2	
	CHU'CLANA	
	NAVATA	
	SAU	
	MAKETA	

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(A.N. Asmussen)  
Patrol Officer

CLANS AND CLAN CHIEFSKABADI VILLAGES

<u>PLIU</u>	OVIKUBUNA	- A'C URE KOKOSI BO'I URE VADO	) Ruling clan of the Kabadi - these ) men have heredit- ) ary chieftanship over the whole Kabadi group.
	IRAMANA	- OVIA BUE	
	IDIBANA	- ARA NOU	
	URE'EME	- ARA OA	
	EKE'EKENA	- UME RAVOA	
	IVE'E	- PO'I NAJME	
	VANUA'IRAMA (1)	KEBORE URE	
	" No.2	OAPE RARAI	
	GO'IDU	- BARU BARU	
	AGORENA	- REI NOU	
	KEREKUBUNAI 1	- KERE NOI	
	" 2	- VANEA BUE	
<u>UKAU KANA</u>	BOEKUBUNA	- KERE KERE	
	MORIDUBU	- ONU OA	
	AUKUBU	- A'C MOKU	
	MAVA	- BARU MAIANE	
<u>MATAPAIKI</u>	IVE'I No.1	- A'O VAGI	
	" " 2	- OVIA BARU	
	" " 3	- UME AEAVA	
	RARAI	- BO'I BO'I	
	GAURA	- RORE RAROA	
	VANUA'IRAMA	- A'O VAGI	
<u>KOPUANA</u>	IVE'E	- A'C A'O	
	IDIBANA	ROVE GUBA	
	IRIKA	- OVIA NIU	
	MURITUBU	- <del>REI</del> UBAMA UBAMA	
<u>KEVEONA</u>	OVIKUPUNA	- UME ARUA	
	SINAVA	- GAUDI OVIA	
	NAVARAEGA	- SA'I OVIA	
	MAGANA	- A'O NAIME	
	MAOBADINA	- RAOKA OVIA	
	KAURAMA	- OARA SA'I	
<u>HISIU</u>	RCROAIARA	- UME OA	
	KOMOKUPUNA	- LO'I AIHI	
	KORINA	- AIHI UME	
	HEREKUPUNA	- ARUA PARU	
	OPIKUPUNA	- VAKI MIRIA	
	ERE'ERE	- IKUPU VAKI	
	BARAIKUPUNA	- UPUA PARU	
	OA'OVIA	- AIHI LO'I	

NARA VILLAGES

<u>OROI</u>	LUMABATA No.1	- BO'E NAIME
	" " 2	- SAM NAIME
	AVO No.1	- AUA AVA
	" " 2	- AUA AIVA
	OBO'OLANA	- NEME UME
	MAVALA	- OA KOLOKA
	BABU	- UME KAMA (small boy)
	MIAKETINA	- OA UME

<u>ALA'ALA</u>	LUMABATA <del>KOROKA</del> ORO'A KUKURU HAURAMI	- KOROKA ARUA (f) - OLOA PO'E - UME UME - OVIA IKUPU (young boy)
<u>TUBU</u>	LARIMEI TUBU	- ALUA NEME - MA'A MA'A
<u>KALAU</u>	ELEVAI LUNABATA	- UME MEMERA - UME AU
<u>DIUMANA</u>	LUMABATA BAURIA AUAKUPUNA ORO'A	- AVA KEREBU - VAURIA - UME KERU - ALOA OA
<u>VANUAMAI</u>	not known.	

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1.	PISU	-	21000
	ORAKARA	-	21000
	MATAPALLI	-	21000
	HISU	-	000

2.	PISU	-	nil
	ORAKARA	-	20 tons
	MATAPALLI	-	200 "
	HISU	-	200 "

3.	PISU	-	100 members
	ORAKARA	-	60
	MATAPALLI	-	60
	HISU	-	150

4.	PISU	-	2650
	ORAKARA	-	2700
	MATAPALLI	-	2830
	HISU	-	2700

NARA KABADI CO-OPERATIVES - 1963TOTAL  
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- Key**
1. Store Turnover
  2. Copra Production
  3. Number of Members
  4. Share Capital

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1.	PINU	-	£1500
	UKAUKANA	-	£1000
	MATAPAILI	-	£1000
	HISIU	-	£2000

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2.	PINU	-	nil
	UKAUKANA	-	20 tons
	MATAPAILI	-	200 "
	HISIU	-	500 "

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3.	PINU	-	100 members
	UKAUKANA	-	60
	MATAPAILI	-	60
	HISIU	-	160

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4.	PINU	-	£650
	UKAUKANA	-	£700
	MATAPAILI	-	£650
	HISIU	-	£1500

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