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MILNE BAY DISTRICT

PATROL REPORTS

RABARABA

1971-72

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Officer conducting patrol</u>	<u>Area patrolled</u>
1/71-72	W.H.Warren	Mkamaka Council Area : Cape Vogel
2/71-72	A.M.Didlick	Part Goodenough Bay Inland C.D. Part Werawa L.G.Council Area
3/71-72	W.H.Warren	Part Cape Vogel
4/71-72	W.Belawa	Part Goodenough Bay Inland C.D.
5/71-72	W.H.Warren	Daga C.D.
6/71-72	A.M.Didlick	Cape Vogel C.D.
7/71-72	W.Belawa	Cape Vogel Inland
8/71-72	W.Belawa	Goodenough Bay Inland C.D.
9/71-72	H.Miro	Daga C.D.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....MILNE BAY..... Report No. RABARABA No. 1-71/72

Patrol Conducted by.....W. H. WARREN..... Assistant District Officer

Area Patrolled.....MAKAMAKA COUNCIL AREA : CAPE VOGEL.....

Accompanied by Europeans.....NIL.....

Natives.....NIL.....

Duration—From...27./7./1971...to...29./7./1971..

Number of Days.....THREE.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....NO.....

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

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

Map Reference.....SEE REPORT.....

Objects of Patrol..... a) LAND INVESTIGATION.....
b) MARKING OUT AGREED BOUNDRIES WITH VILLAGERS ON LAND
KNOWN AS : ARIAGU : NEAR BANJARA.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

P.O. Box 2396, KOMEBOBU.

67-4-5

22nd December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Mina Bay District,
ALOTAU.

HABARABA PATROL NO. 1 OF 1971/72.

Your reference is 67-3-19 of 17th August, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. W.H. Warren, Assistant District Officer of part of the Makamaka Local Government Council area.

S. J. Pearsall
(S. J. PEARSALL)
Secretary. *SP*



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Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
District Headquarters,
ALOTAU.
Milne Bay District.

17th August, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT RABARABA 1/71-72

Enclosed is the above report covering a
Special Patrol conducted by A.D.O. W.H. Warren.

2. The covering memorandum from the Assistant
District Commissioner sets out the action taken. I
have no further comment.

W.J.G. Lambden
(W.J.G. Lambden).
a/ District Commissioner.

Encl.

c.c. The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
RABARABA.

Camping Allowance claim approved and
returned for payment.

(W.J.G. Lambden).
a/ District Commissioner.

Encls.



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Sub-District Office,
RABARABA.

2nd August, 1971.

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

SPECIAL PATROL
RABARABA PATROL NUMBER 1-71/72

Report No.	RABARABA No. 1-71/72
Sub-District.	BANIARA
District.	MILNE BAY
Council Area.	MAKAMAKA
Patrol conducted by.	W.H. WARREN
Designation.	ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.
Area Patrolled.	PART MAKAMAKA COUNCIL AREA (CAPE VOGEL C/D)
Personnel accompanying.	NIL
Duration of the patrol.	27/7/71 to 29/7/71
Number of days.	THREE
Objects of the patrol.	i. LAND INVESTIGATION INTO LAND KNOWN AS 'WARAWAKURA' . ii. MARKING OUT AGREED BOUNDRIES WITH VILLAGE ON LAND KNOWN AS 'ARIAGU' NEAR ABUARU VILLAGE.
Village population register.	NOT ATTACHED.

PATROL DIARY

27th July, 1971. Left Rabaraba at 9.30am per MV. Zircon arrived Baniara to pick up Interpreter Fagogo but Interpreter found to be sick with malaria so left him and moved on to Tarakwaruru. Mail and ex-hospital patients put off at Tarakwaruru and moved on to Bogaboga and unloaded patrol gear. Moved on to Mukawa. Zircon overnight at Mukawa but myself and council messenger walked back to Bogaboga. During the night talked to councillors of Bogaboga and Ginada about proposed land investigation on 'WARAWAKURA'. Camped at Bogaboga.

28th July, 1971. 7.0am left Bogaboga and went to Ginada village. At Ginada discussed with the 'WARAWAKURA' land owners my intention of carrying out a land survey and investigation. People annoyed with the proposed land investigation and survey and stated that no such thing will be carried out. Talked to the people all day but ~~that~~ without any success. Returned to Bogaboga without carrying out the investigation. 4.30pm Zircon arrived and left for Baniara. Arrived approximately 8.0pm.

29th July, 1971. Collected people from Abuaru village and went together with them to see Administration land called 'ARIAGU'. People marked out boundary marked out boundary they agreed to as being Administration land. Walked around the boundary marked by the people. Left Baniara at 4.0pm and returned to Rabaraba.

END OF PATROL

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Dept. of the Administrator,
Div. of District Administration,
District Headquarters,
Milne Bay District,
AIOTAU.

20/11/70

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

LAND INVESTIGATION

INSTRUCTION NO. 70/17

MESSRS. K. SCHMID & D. L. WOLFE

Two copies of an application from Messrs. Schmid and Wolfe for approximately 3 hectares of land situated on the North Western coastline of Cape Vogel herewith.

Please have an investigation conducted at your earliest convenience. Please note it must include your firm recommendation regarding the granting of lease to the applicants in addition to any other relevant details you consider may affect the application.

Signed... F. G. DRIVER
District Commissioner

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a) LAND INVESTIGATION IN LAND KNOWN AS 'WARAWAKURA'.
INSTRUCTION NUMBER 70/17 MESSRS. K. SCHMID & D. L. WOLFE.

Instructions were that a land investigation and survey be carried out on 'WARAWAKURA', but this was not done. Reasons for this not being carried out are as follows:-

- i. Owners of the land do not want to dispose of the land to anyone.
- ii. Owners have already planted coconuts on the land and they do not wish to see their work destroyed and in its place a trade store erected.
- iii. That the land is near both Bogaboga and Ginada villages and the people have stated that they need it for themselves.
- iv. People state that there are many owners of the land and Mr. D. Wolfe consulted only one man Simon Biore of Ginada who happened to have no rights to ownership or useage of 'WARAWAKURA'. They claim that they will lose their and Mr. Wolfe will get it, and Simon will in return will get all the payments for the land.
- v. People claim that Mr. Guise MHA instructed them not to sell or give away any more land to the Administration or anyone else.
- vi. Owners refuse for the investigation and survey to be carried out.

On consulting the people Mr. D. Wolfe only talked to one man named Simon Biore of Ginada and asked him if he would be able to buy 'WARAWAKURA'. Simon told Mr. Wolfe that it was his land and that Mr. Wolfe will be able to buy it. Mr. Wolfe then told Simon not to tell anyone else of what they discussed. Simon obeyed what he said and told no one. As a result no one knew what was happening when they arrived to carry out the survey and investigation. They asked as to who told the Administration that they wanted to sell 'WARAWAKURA'. Simon stated that he did. Perhaps Mr. Wolfe thought that by consulting one man he would be able to get the lease without much opposition and on Simon's part, that he Simon, would be able to get big money in his hand easily. Or perhaps Mr. Wolfe did not have much of an idea of native land rights. The fact that he told Simon not to mention anything to any other person shows some hidden reason.

With further discussions with the people it was found that Simon had no right to the land, in ownership or useage. Simon owned surrounding lands but not 'WARAWAKURA' which is owned by the DOARA clan with its present leader a man named KONRAD WALARAGA of Ginada village.

After settling the matter of Simon and Mr. Wolfe with the owners I then asked them if they were now prepared to let the survey and investigation to be carried out. They all stated no. The matter was left at that.

My observations of the land showed that it is situated between Ginada and Bogaboga villages on the coast and approximately twenty feet above sea level. Coconut seedlings were growing on the land and the rest of the area is as described on the sketch map submitted by the Applicants.

People were annoyed with Simon and Mr. Wolfe's actions, but they did not get offensive in any way. But this type of action will perhaps make the people regard Mr. Wolfe as a sneaky person. It was Mr. Wolfe's own mistake if this is the case.

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Dept. of Lands Surveys and Mines,
KONEDOBU

Papua.

1st June, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

DA. 1483 - Near Paniara

I refer to your 35-1-5 of 10 June, 1971.

It would be appreciated if you would arrange for an officer to mark the area agreed to be Administration land, in company with Wellington and people from Abuaro village. A plan of the 50 acres is attached.

A mixed farming lease over the land will be advertised on receipt of your advice.

A redefinition of the larger area could be attempted when there is sufficient work for a surveyor in this area.

Signed.. D.S. Grove
Director of Lands, Surveys and Mines

File... 35-1-5

District Office,
ALOTAU.
24th June, 1971.

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

Forwarded please. Could you arrange for an officer to contact Wellington and the people of Abuaro village and to delineate the area shown in the attached plan.

Signed... F.G. Driver
District Commissioner

b) ADMINISTRATION LAND KNOWN AS 'ARIAGU' NEAR BANIARA.

This area was purchased for the Administration in the early 1900s. Since then the border markings cannot be located by the village people or the Administration. The people were instructed to clean around the area they agreed to be Administration land and during this patrol it was to be marked out with suitable markings. This was done but the actual area of land marked out by the people seem to be very small.

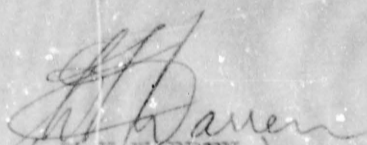
Instructions were to contact one Wellington of Abuaro village plus all the village people and delineate an area of approximately 18 hectares. Wellington was not present but elderly men of Abuaro village ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ accompanied the officer. The area they marked out and agreed to be Administration land is different from the map referred to in the District Commissioners memo number 35 - 1- 5 dated the 29th June, 1971. A map of what the village people agree to as Administration land is attached.

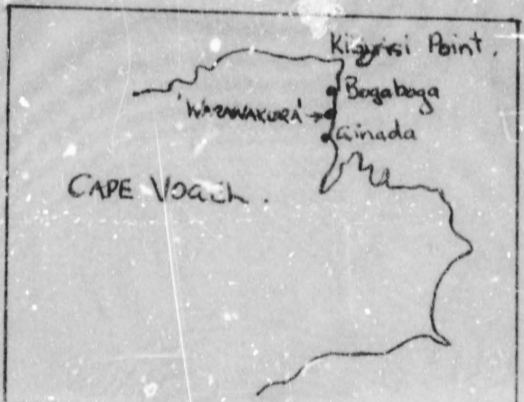
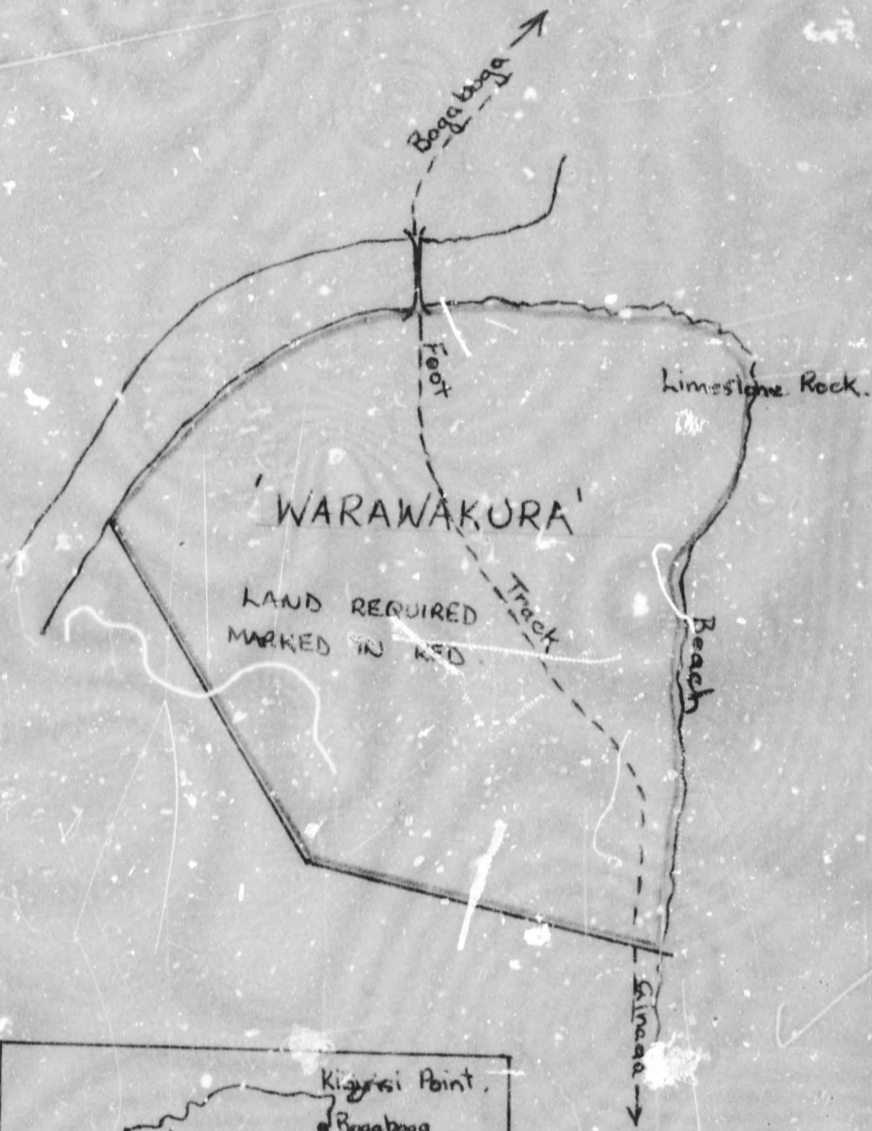
Wellington, a man from Abuara village was the one who disagreed with previous surveys of the land. But he was referred to as a fairly young man by the village people and they state that he would not know much about the original markings also. Wellington is at present working outside the District.

The proper boundary of this Administration land will be worked out when there is sufficient work in the area for a surveyor.

c) OTHER MATTERS ATTENDED TO DURING THE PATROL.

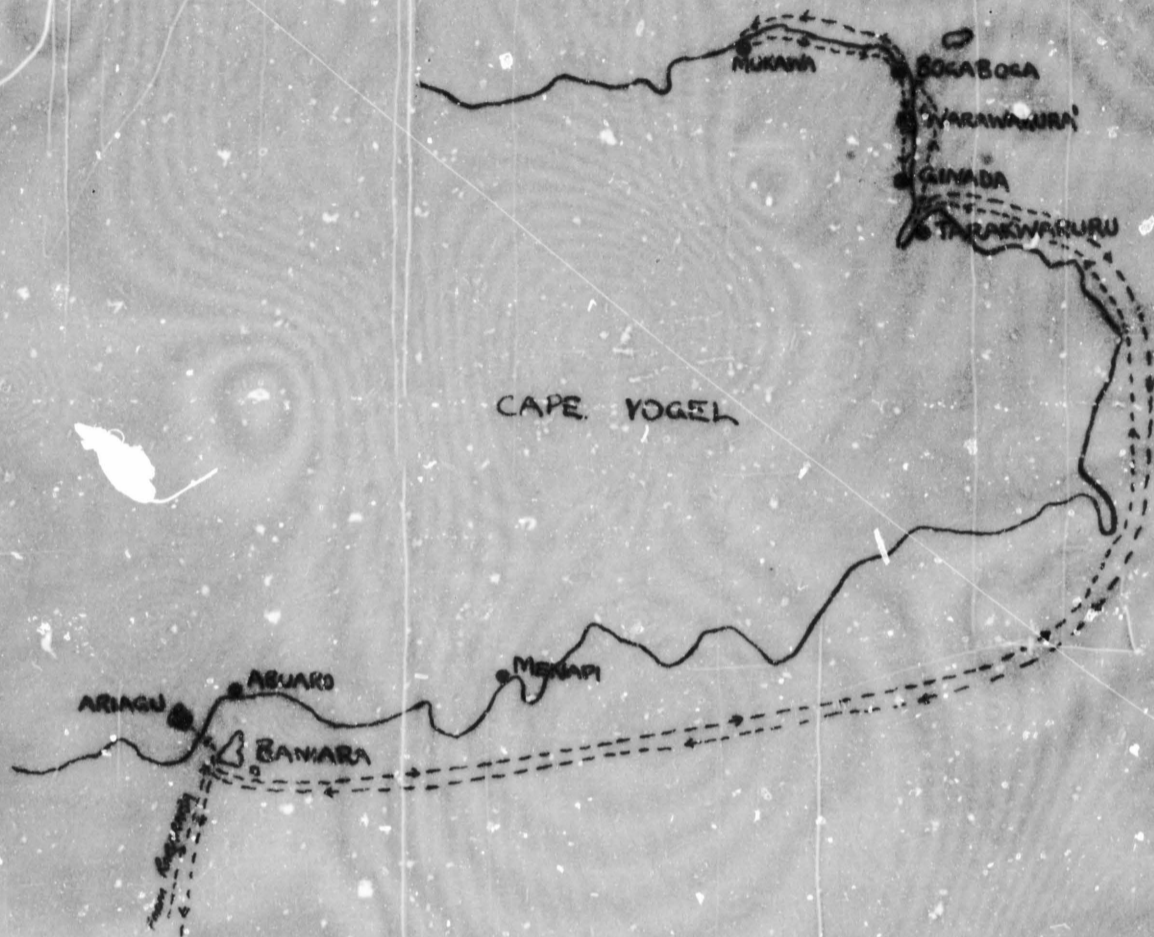
- i. Payment of outstanding copra moneys to one man at Ginada.
- ii. Consulting one man of Mukawa village about his Savings Certificates.
- iii. Hearing minor complaints in the villages visited.


(W.H. WARREN)
Assistant District Officer



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MILNE BAY Report No. 2 of 1971-72

Patrol Conducted by A.M. DIDLICK, PATROL OFFICER,
PART GOVERNORUGH BAY ~~INLAND~~ INLAND CENSUS DIVISION.

Area Patrolled PART WERAURA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA.

Patrol Accompanied ~~by Europeans~~ Personnel 2 Members R.P.N.G.C.

Natives 1 Interpreter.

Duration—From 24/8/1971 to 31/8/1971

Number of Days 8

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services JUNE /1971 ANNUAL CENSUS 31 DAYS

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol PROSECUTION OF TAX DEFAULTERS.

POPULATION: APPROXIMATELY 3000

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ / 19

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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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.....
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GG:MG

P.O. Box 2396,

KONEDOBU.

67-4-8

23rd December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALCTAU.

RABARABA PATROL NO. 2 OF 1971/72.

Your reference 67-3-20 of 16th September, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the above mentioned Report by Mr. A.M. Didlick, Patrol Officer, of Parts of the WERAURA Local Government Council Area and the Goodenough Bay Census Division.

Your comment adequately cover the report. I agree with your remarks on Mr. Didlick's efforts to overcome the problem of rest houses. In some areas club houses are built and hired out to the Patrolling Officers.

This idea of building village club houses should be brought before the Council and could probably be the answer to the problem.

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

57-3-20

GI/cl.



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(6)

Division of District Administration

District Headquarters,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

16th September, 1971.

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

BABARABA PATROL NO. 2/1971-72

Thank you for the above report submitted by Mr. Didlick.

2. It is unfortunate that you were unable to attend the recent A.D.C.'s conference when the matter of rest houses and carriers was discussed at some length. The main conclusion reached was that we must change our approach to patrolling, and adopt a more realistic approach. The following is an extract from the minutes of the meeting: "The increasing level of sophistication amongst the indigenous people requires a complete re-appraisal of our patrolling techniques. No longer can we expect the people to build rest houses or carry for minimal amounts. Officers must be prepared to patrol with a minimum of equipment, but at the same time be prepared to camp under canvas and be self contained."

3. While I commend Mr. Didlick's efforts to overcome the problem of rest houses, I do not consider that this is the best approach. In this modern day we can no longer expect people to build a rest house which may only be used for one or two nights a year. I also have grave doubts as to the legality of the proposed rule. Perhaps the answer could be to encourage the Council to build village club houses, which could be hired by patrolling officers.

→ c.c. The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEBORA

F. C. Driver
(F.C. DRIVER)
District Commissioner.

67-1-3

Sub-District Office,
RABARABA,
8th September, 1971.

District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

RABARABA PATROL No.2 of 1971/72.

MR. A.M.DIDLICK PO.

1. Attached please find three copies of Rabaraba Patrol Report No. 2 conducted by Mr. A.M.Didlick, Patrol Officer.
2. This patrol covered only part of the Goodenough Bay Inland Census Division, the reasons being that it had to be worked out according to patrols conducted by the Weraara Council Tax collection patrol so that the Council Clerk could accompany the patrol.
3. Instructions were carried out as required. The presence of a patrol officer hearing courts at the time of tax collection has brought good results with regards to payments of the current years tax. The council clerk on return from this patrol deposited into the Bank #. \$1684-00.
4. Mr. A.Didlick's comments on rest houses for patrolling staff is a real problem and this has resulted in him giving his ideas by drafting a type of rule that the council should think about. Because there is no way of forcing people to build and maintain rest houses they see little need to supply housing for patrolling officials. The result is that perhaps work is not carried out properly and visits by government officials is only made when it is really necessary. Something has to be done about this.

Mr. Didlick's claim for Camping Allowance is also attached.

W.H. Warren
(W.H. Warren)
Assistant District Commissioner

Patrol Diary.

Tuesday, 24th. August, 1971.

To Degura per M.V. Zircon. Carriers found and patrolled
moved to Peva. Overnight Peva.

Wednesday, 25th. August, 1971.

No prosecutions. Tax collection by Weraura Council clerk
commenced 0800 and was completed at 1100. Patrol moved to Mainaua
in heavy rain arriving 1500. Pleading to see rest house has been
completed and police barracks have been constructed as I suggested
during last patrol.

Thursday, 26th. August, 1971.

Tax collected at Mainaua for the villages of Mainaua and
Gavi. Ten prosecutions for tax default. 1000 departed for Didia
not arriving until 1600 due to badly swollen leg as a result of
an ulcer and fever. Overnight Didia.

Friday, 27th. August, 1971.

At Didia. One prosecution. Leg too inflamed to walk on.
Overnight Didia.

Saturday, 28th. August, 1971.

To Gadevisu arriving 1000 after one and a half hour walk.
Obtained treatment for leg at Gadevisu Aid Post. Four women
defaulters here however their prosecution and perhaps subsequent
imprisonment would involve more difficulty than the example set
would merit. Overnight Gadevisu.

Sunday, 29th. August, 1971.

Departed Gadevisu 0800 arriving Beiabeia 0900. No prosecutions.
Overnight Beiabeia.

Monday, 30th. August, 1971.

Departed Beiabeia 0800 arriving Karagutu 1000. Two
prosecutions at Karagutu. Departed Karagutu 1130 arriving Danubu
1430. Prosecution of Danubu and Warawadidi defaulters. Overnight
Danubu.

Tuesday, 31st. August, 1971.

Departed Danubu 0630 arriving Rabaraba 1200. Prisoners
committed to Rabaraba Corrective Institution.

Patrol stood down.

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Sub-District Office,
Rabaraba,
Milne Bay District.

6.9.71

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

Situation Report - Rabaraba Patrol No. 2 of 1971-72.

Introduction.

1. Rabaraba patrol No. 2 was a special patrol mounted with the object of conducting the prosecution of tax defaulters in the Weraura Local Government Council area.
2. The area patrolled contains half of the villages in the Goodenough Bay Inland Census Division.
3. Not more than six weeks ago I submitted an updated Area Study of this Census Division with an accompanying Situation Report, I therefore see no need to do more than confine myself to those matters I consider relevant.

Political.

4. The default prosecutions instituted this year are the first to take place since the council's inauguration. In all nineteen persons were prosecuted, there were subsequently eighteen verdicts of guilty with sixteen persons imprisoned, only one person choosing to pay a fine.
5. The most common excuse for non payment was 'I had no money', such an excuse is hardly acceptable when every one of these prosecuted was an able bodied adult male and the annual tax is only five dollars.
6. The area patrolled is not representative of the Census Division. The western half or Denewa as it is known, has a far higher percentage of defaulters. It is planned to prosecute the Denewan defaulters in October.
7. The prosecutions will no doubt assist the collection of this year's tax, but there is little hope of recovering the outstanding back tax allowed for in this years estimates.
8. Large numbers of defaulters are absent in the Milne Bay and

Maramatana areas, most are working on plantations. It is planned that these plantations be visited in the near future.

9. No political education was carried out during this patrol as the nature of the expedition was considered incompatible with such activities; nor did the patrol intentionally gather an audience. It sought only those required for prosecution.

Social.

10. Whilst the patrol was at Danabu I inspected the two rude classrooms which constitute the two standard Primary School at that village.

11. The school, run by the Anglican Mission, has had no teacher since early 1970 and much equipment lies rotting in the dilapidated store room. There are large quantities of pastels, chalks, school readers, rulers, exercise books, modelling clay and assorted teaching aids the names of which are unknown to me.

12. The building is currently under repair and within a month should again be serviceable.

13. A teacher at Danabu could accept children from three villages, namely Warawadidi, Karagautu and Danabu itself as its central location would merit the construction of a dormitory.

14. The children who once attended the school are now leading fruitless lives in the villages and month by month becoming doomed to an illiterate adulthood.

Economic.

15. Whilst at Gadevisu village I heard rumour that the people had the construction of an airstrip in mind. The councillor did not see fit to discuss the matter with me. When I questioned villagers about the strip it seemed that there was a long range project to build the village slightly to one side of its present position when there was need of it and to construct an airstrip on the existing site. The existing village site offers little potential as I explained probably to little purpose. The people of this region have a peculiar hearing obstruction, one might call it a rose coloured hearing aid that filters out anything they do not wish to hear. It is not difficult to see that they would be easy prey for cargo cultists. To obviate the need for further questioning on the subject I must state that this is merely an impression and there is no evidence of nascent cult activities.

16. If Dr. Guise could not find an airstrip site on his recent aerial tour of this region what hope have earthbound beings.

Miscellaneous.

On Rest Houses, Police Barracks and the Laws Governing their Construction and Maintenance.

17. As the field officer of this department is bereft of the power to enforce construction and maintenance of rest houses and

Police barracks, he is reliant on the voluntary succour of villagers, to ensure a roof over the heads of his staff and himself. When the village people realize this things are going to be worse than they are at present, a dismal picture.

18. In order to ameliorate the present situation I have drafted a council rule pertaining to the construction and maintenance of Rest Houses and Police Barracks. I shall present a similar rule to the Weraura Council that the worthy members of that body may resolve it into legislation thereby affixing their vocal support of the need for such a rule.

19. For the purposes of intelligence I will hereunder tabulate the outlines of such a rule.

A. In each village in the area covered by the legislative powers of this council, and recorded as a village for the purposes of annual census and allied activities by the Department of the Administrator, a Rest House and Police Barracks are to be constructed.

B. The dimensions of these buildings will be not less than fifteen feet in width and twenty feet in length; or a similar area, and shall be raised off the ground to a height of at least three feet. The dwellings are to contain windows in such numbers or sizes as to provide sufficient light for reading and safe travel within the interior perimeter of some dwellings.

C. Within each building a section is to be cordoned off in such a fashion as to permit the occupant to conduct himself with becoming modesty.

D. The floor and ceiling of said buildings are to be of such sturdy and craftsmanlike manufacture as to ensure that the occupant should never unintentionally descend below the level of the surrounding floor nor become weakened other than by his own hand or the hand of his agent.

E. Access to the interior of the dwelling is to be through a doorway of not less than six feet in height and not less than three feet in width.

F. Each of the aforesaid dwellings shall be serviced by an earth closet at a distance of not less than twenty yards nor more than twenty five yards distant from said dwellings.

G. The depth of such an earth closet will be limited by the nature of the terrain in which it is situated, but should be of such depth to prevent its rapid obsolescence & due to filling with the substances which by its nature it will contain.

H. Over the earth closet there is to be constructed a shelter which will prevent the ~~slime~~ closet from filling with water. It shall be of such size and design as to facilitate the modest conduct of the occupant.

I. Such dwellings as are described in the foregoing paragraphs are to be wholly constructed and maintained by the village people. Any male adult villager who, when ordered by an officer of the Department of the Administrator of the rank of Patrol Officer or above or a duly appointed representative of this council, fails to assist in the construction and maintenance of the buildings described in this rule without reasonable excuse, shall be liable to prosecution.

Conclusion.

20. The patrol achieved its object.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... RABARABA NO. 3-71/72
Subdistrict..... BANIARA
District..... MILNE BAY
Type of Patrol..... SPECIAL
Patrol Conducted by..... W.H. WARREN ADO
Area Patrolled } PART CAPE VOGEL
(Council and/or } MAKAWAKA
Census Division/s.) } CAPE VOGEL
Personnel Accompanying Patrol.....
..... MR. B. DYMCK , DEVELOPMENT BANK
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.....
Duration of Patrol - From 30/8/71 To 2/9/71
No. of Days..... FOUR
Last D. D. A. Patrol of Area..... LAND INVESTIGATION
Date..... 27.7.71..... Duration..... 27.7.71 TO 29.7.71
Objects of Patrol (Briefly).....
..... a) LAND INVESTIGATION - IPOTETO ISLAND
..... b) CHECKING ADMINISTRATION HOUSING - BANIARA
..... c) INTERVIEW - EX GRATIA PENSION
Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 5530

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOEU.

Forwarded, please

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.....
District Commissioner.

CG:SP

P.O. Box 2896, KONOBU

67-4-11

22nd December, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALCIVU

RABARABA PATROL NO. 3 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-3-21 of 29th September, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special
Report by Mr. W.H. Warren, Assistant District Officer
of Cape Vogel Census Division.

S. J. Pearsall
(S. J. PEARSALL)
SECRETARY



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.



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Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
District Headquarters,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

29th September, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBUBU.

RABARABA PATROL NO.3/71-72

I attach the original and one copy of the above report submitted by Mr. W. Warren, Acting Assistant District Commissioner Baniara Sub District.

Mr. Warren's comments concerning Political Education have been passed on to the Political Education Officer. A special visit will be arranged to the Cape Vogel area after the House of Assembly elections are concluded.

F.G. Driver
(F.G. DRIVER)
District Commissioner

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
RABARABA.

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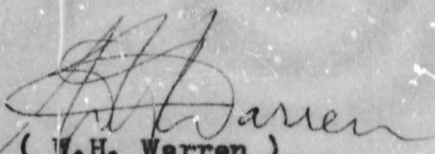
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Sub-District Office,
RABARABA,
24th September, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

RABARABA PATROL No.3-71/72.

Attached please find 3 copies of my Patrol Report for a
patrol into the Cape Vogel area.

Claim for camping allowance is attached.


(W.H. Warren)
s/Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
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17th September, 1971.

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RABARABA PATROL No.3-71/72

Report No.	RABARABA No.3-71/72
Sub-District.	BANIARA
District.	MILNE BAY
Council Area.	MAKAMAKA L.G.COUNCIL
Patrol Conducted by.	W. H. WARREN
Designation.	ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER
Area Patrolled.	SOUTH VOGEL AREA
Personnel Accompanying.	BRUCE DYMCK, Development Bank Representative.
Duration of Patrol.	30/8/71 to 2/9/71
Number of Days.	4 DAYS.
Objects of the Patrol.	a) Land Investigation IPOTETO Island. b) Checking of Administration Assets (housing) on Baniara Island. c) Interview Jeremiah Baveve for ex-gratia pension.
Population of the Area.	5530
Village Population Register.	NOT ATTACHED.

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PATROL DIARY

30th August, 1971. 11.50 am left Rabaraba. 2.0pm arrived Sirisiri and DASF officer went off. Moved on to Giwa village and put off one constable on leave. Moved on to Tarakwaruru and arrived at 3.30 pm. Camped.

31st August, 1971. 8.15am left Tarakwaruru. 9.30am arrived Mukawa. Interviewed one Ambrose (m) about Savings Certificates. Mr. Dymock interviewed one person for purchase of a plough. Left Mukawa arrived Bogaboga 12.30 noon. MV. Zircon moved to Tarakwaruru for Mr. Dymock to interview one Charles Baiagam. Zircon overnight at Tarakwaruru. At Bogaboga grouped together land owners of Ipeteto Island and commenced talking to them about purchase of Lighthouse site on Ipeteto Island. People refuse to sell so told them to come and get another talking to in the evening. In the evening explaining the importance of a lighthouse to the people and then asked them again if they are agreeable for the Administration to purchase the land. They still refused. I then put to them if they would be in agreement if the Administration leased the land off them. But they again said no. Camped at Bogaboga.

1st September, 1971. Zircon arrived and went over to Ipeteto Island to view the area. Spent 2 hour on the island. Returned to Bogaboga and packed up camping gear. 9.30am left Bogaboga. Arrived Banapa village and interviewed Jeremiah Bavers for pension. Walked over to Ibadura to see Messrs Wolfe & Schmid. 1.15pm left. 2.15pm arrived Baniara. At Baniara looked through all Administration housing as required by the Secretary, Dept. of Social Development & Home Affairs. Camped Baniara.

2nd September, 1971. 6.15am left Baniara. 8.0am arrived Koiabagira. Interview by Mr. Dymock of one Francis for loan to purchase boat. 9.0am left Koiabagira for Sirisiri to pick up DASF officer but officer already returned to Rabaraba. Left for Uga and interviewed one Silas on Development Bank loan. Returned to Rabaraba 12.0 noon. 1.0pm went to Beianai with Mr. Dymock for interview on loan on trade store. Returned to Rabaraba.

END OF DIARY

INTRODUCTION.

The objects of this patrol were to a) carry out land investigation on a lighthouse site on Ipoteto Island; b) checking on Administration assets (housing) on Baniara Island; c) interview one Jeremiah Bavere on application for an ex-gratia pension; d) general administration. All these were carried out without any mishaps.

The Development Bank Representative from Aletau, Mr. Bruce Dymock accompanied the patrol for interviewing certain people who require bank loans. All applicants were refused loans because they could not show sufficient evidence that they had money available for a deposit on what they wanted to buy.

With regard to the land investigation on Ipoteto Island, comments can be seen under the heading MISCELLANEOUS.

POLITICAL.

No political education was carried out during this patrol as it was a special patrol and the time available was insufficient. Also little can be mentioned about the feelings of the people politically. However, one misunderstanding that exists came to light when consulting the people of Bogaboga village about the light house site on Ipoteto Island. This misunderstanding is that the people regard the present Administration as that belonging to only the Australian government. That what land they will ^{purchase} belong to the Australians and not a Papua ~~XXXXX~~ New Guinea government. They could not see, or could but refused to see, that the present Administration is for Papua New Guinea and the Australians are only here to help. All these were explained to the people and they know that this is so but refuse to believe it perhaps.

A suggestion in settling the misunderstanding is that political education courses should explain more and place more emphasis between the relationship between the Australian government and the Papua New Guinea Administration especially in the matter of present land purchases while the Australian government still runs this country. Explain the fact that ~~the~~ land purchased previously and now by this Administration will not be owned by the Australian government or the Australian people when self-government is eventually obtained, but that the land will belong to the Territory government. This does not only include land, it includes many other things. A second matter that must be put into the heads of the people is that the present government and future government is theirs and that they are also part of this government. People feel that they and the government are separate bodies and that the government, in certain areas of its work tries to take things off the people and make the people unhappy. This is seen in land purchases in many parts of the Territory.

In all areas that I have worked as a patrol officer people have a strong feeling for their religion and in most cases believe everything what the missionary says to them. Isn't it a must then that mission bodies help in educating the people in political matters. All schools should take part in giving children some political education.

People have a strong liking for Mr. Guise the present member for this area in the House of ASSEMBLY. If politicians also helped in educating their people in government instead of criticizing what government officers do, then people might understand. Unfortunately most politicians exist solely to benefit themselves.

ECONOMICAL.

Little can be mentioned under this heading. Mr. Bruce Dymock interviewed 6 men who have acquired or require Development Bank loans. Loans were required for the following:

<u>Village.</u>	<u>Loan required for.</u>
a) MUKAWA	Purchase of plough for cultivating land for subsistence crops.
b) BOGABOGA	Purchase of kerosene deepfreezer for storage of fresh fish.
c) BANAPA	Purchase of building materials for the erection of trade store.
d) KOIABAGIRA	Purchase of small launch and engine for carrying passengers.

Under a) it was found that the plough will be used for making subsistence gardens and there will be no sale of crops to get money and repay the loan. Also the council tractor is U/S and therefore there would be no tractor to pull the plough. With b), problems I see that will arise later is that people will start complaining that the man who owns the deepfreezer is catching fish in their customary fishing grounds and making money for himself. With c) and d) both persons interviewed had not enough finance to start off with. This was explained to them. They had to show that they could run a trade store on a profitable basis and that they had to put one third of the total sum of money for the rest of the boat.

The agriculture officer put off at Sirisiri purchased coffee and chillies from the Goodenough Bay inland people. The purchase totalled:

	<u>Weight (lbs)</u>	<u>Cost</u>
COFFEE.....	1206	\$122-40
CHILLIES...	1025	\$ 69-46
TOTAL.....		<u>\$191-86</u>

People around the area patrolled produce only copra as a cash crop.

SOCIAL.

The Anglican mission looks after this areas people in their spiritual work and educating the youngsters. The priest in charge of the Tarakwaruru station was in high spirits when visited. Reasons being that a wealthy Australian businessman had promised to build for the mission station a community centre and guest house. The businessman visited Tarakwaruru in July, 1971. All costs will be met by him as well as providing a building supervisor.

The water supply project for Bogaboga village must be attended to. Village people walk for approximately one and a half miles to carry drinking water in buckets. The Makanaka council received \$1000-00 in rural development funds for the construction of tanks and the purchase of pipes and a small mechanical pump. The cement purchased for this project has to be replaced due to perhaps negligence on the part of the village people and the council itself. The President of council and the Adviser have been advised of this matter in

a separate memorandum.

Health of the people in the area remains good.

MISCELLANEOUS.

a) The Secretary Dept. of S.D. & H.A. Circular number 70/356/38 - Stocktake of Administration Residences refers. A check on all Administration at Baniara island was made. This is dealt with under separate memo.


b) The District Commissioner's memo dated 16th August, 1971, for ex-gratia pension of one Jeremiah Bavoro refers. This has also been dealt with under separate memo.

c) The District Commissioner's memo number 35-6-31 dated the 16th August, 1971, for a proposed land acquisition on Ipoteto island refers. An investigation was carried out with the land owners for the purchase of a light house site. The people refused to co-operate and refused to part with any of their land. Reasons they gave were that Europeans have bought and settled on native land and during their occupation have gradually increased the boundaries. They also state that the government buys land off the people at a cheap price and Europeans make a lot of money on the land and that they the people remain at a loss. Explanations were made that the land will not include the whole island and that it is required for a lighthouse site. People still stated no, that they will not part from their land. The owners were then asked if they were willing to lease the land to the Administration but they refused that also.

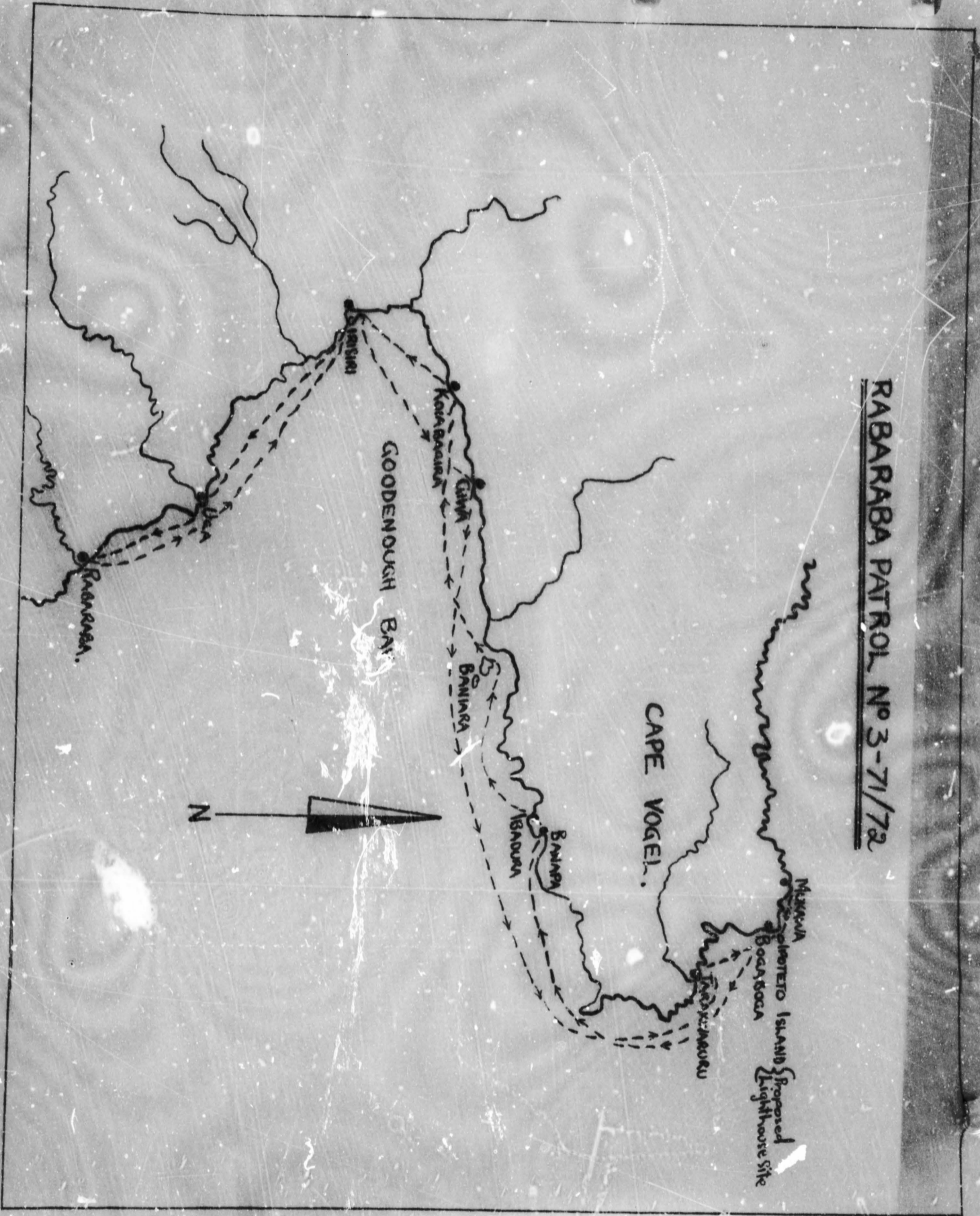
Suggestions made under the heading 'POLITICAL' should be looked at to stop any possibility of misunderstanding with the people. This site is necessary for the safety of all seagoing vessels and for the improvement of marine services in the Territory.

CONCLUSION.

Objects of the patrol were carried out. The only uncompleted job was that of the land investigation. This would have been completed if the people agreed to sell the land to the Administration.


(W.H. Warren)
Assistant District Officer

RABARABA PATROL No 3-71/72



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINNA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..RABARABA.. No..4..71/72.....

Subdistrict...BANIABA.....

District.....MIINT. BAY.....

Type of Patrol. SPECIAL.....

Patrol Conducted by. W. BELAWA.. Tr.. PATROL OFFICER.....

Area Patrolled } GOODENOUGH BAY, INLAND(PART)...

(Council and/or } WERAURA L.G.C.....

Census Division/s.) } GOODENOUGH BAY, INLAND C/D.....

Personnel Accompanying Patrol. TWO MEMBERS OF R.P.& N.G.C.

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Duration of Patrol - From 21 /9/71 To 25 /9/ 71

No. of Days.....4.....

Last D.D.A. Patrol of Area. ANNUAL CENSUS - AREA STUDY

Date. 19/4/71 to 20/5/71 Duration.....31 DAYS.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..TO BRING ALL THAT.....

..TOOK PART IN THE FIGHT BETWEEN THE VILLAGES OF TUA.....

..AND GWIROBO.....

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Total Population of Area Patrolled. ~~577~~.....

Director of District Administration,
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District Commissioner.

CG:SP

P.O. Box 2396, KONEIOSU

67-4-12

22nd December, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Maline Bay District,
TONGAREVA

HABERASA PATROL NO. 4 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-3-22 of 7th October, 1971

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special
Report by Mr. W. Selawa, Trainee Patrol Officer, of
part of the Goodenough Bay Inland Census Division.

G. J. Pearsall
G. J. PEARSALL
MANAGER



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
District Headquarters,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

7th October, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONE DOBU.

RABARABA PATROL NO.4/1971-72

I attach two (2) copies of the above report submitted by
Mr. W. Belawa, Trainee Patrol Officer.

This short patrol was for the specific purpose of
investigating a riot. The objects of the patrol were achieved
without any difficulty.

F. G. Driver
(F.G. DRIVER)
District Commissioner

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
RABARABA

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Sub-District Office,
RABARABA.
30th September, 1971.

District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
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RABARABA PATROL No. 4 - 1971/72.

Attached please find 3 copies of a Patrol Report submitted by Mr. W. Belawa Trainee Patrol Officer for the above patrol.

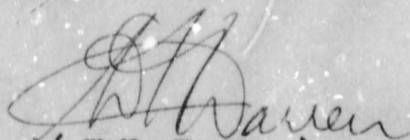
This was a special patrol to Gwiroro village for a police investigation and all instructions were carried out as required.

Comments under paragraph 5 about dates of the next House of Assembly Elections are fair. Only proposed dates for the elections have been received and all councillors and mission establishments have been notified of these dates.

Comments under paragraph 7 is a real problem and exists throughout the Territory. This is due to the great shortage of teachers with the missions and the Department of Education.

Mr. Belawa is the Advisor for the Weraura Council but being a Trainee Patrol Officer was sent out for further field experience in the way of Police duties.

Claim for camping allowance is attached.



(W.H. Warren)
s/Assistant District Commissioner.

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Sub-District Office,
BABARABA.
30th September, 1971.

Mr. W. Belawa,
Sub-District Office,
BABARABA.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

BABARABA PATROL No.4 -71/72.

You will proceed on a special patrol to the village of GWIRORO with Constables AIVA and BOCAJIWAI to investigate a fight that took place at TUA hamlet between Taa and Gwirere people on Sunday 19th September, 1971.

At Gwirere you will do the following:-

- a) Find out what was the cause of the fight.
- b) Collect all persons male and female who took part in the fight and bring them to the station.
- c) Collect all weapons used in the fight.
- d) Collect all witnesses and any other information that is relevant.

The patrol should take 4 to 5 days.

A patrol advance of \$26-00 will be given to you and this will be acquitted on your return to the station.


(W.H. Warren)
s/Assistant District Commissioner.

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PATROL DIARY

21st. September 1971. Left Rabaraba for Tua at 0800 with two members of the R.P. & N.G.C. accompanying. Arrived Berema 1300, slept Berema due to the fact that no carriers turned up.

22nd. September 1971. 0700 Left Berema for Bonenepi, changing carriers at Bidiasi and Ikara. 1800 arrived Bonenepi - slept Bonenepi.

23rd. September 1971. 0700 Left Bonenepi for Gwiroro arriving at 1130hrs.

1200 Left for Tua with constable Aiva accompanying leaving constable Bogajwai to attend the matter at Gwiroro.

1400 To Gwiroro bringing all that took part in the fight.

1500 Arrived Gwiroro where both Tua and Gwiroro men were questioned by the Police for Court purposes.

Slept Gwiroro.

24th. September, 1971. 0600 Left Gwiroro with all those that took part in this fight for Berema.

1000 Arrived Bonenepi - 30mins. rest.

1030 Left Bonenepi for Ikara arriving at 1130hrs.

1200 Left Ikara for Bidiasi arriving at 1530hrs.

1600 Left Bidiasi for Berema arriving at 2000hrs. It was such a tiring walk. Slept Berema.

25th. September, 1971. 1100 Left Berema for Rabaraba arriving at 1500 hrs.

Patrol Stood Down.

SITUATION REPORT.

Introduction:-

1. Rabaraba Patrol No. 4 was a special patrol mounted with the object of bringing all the people that took part in a fight that was between the Gwiroro and the Twa villages, also to gather any relevant information concerning the fight.
2. The patrol went through six villages only which were on the route to Twa Village where the fight took place.

Due to the short period of the writer's patrol, the following brief information was gathered.

Political.

3. No political education was carried out due to the fact that it was a special patrol and also was a hurried one.
4. The writer just had enough time at two of the six villages to handfull of people about the National Day Celebration, and also about the Country's new flag. The writer feels that the message was not passed properly to these people due to lack of proper aids and language barriers. Anyway, the writer feels that what little help that he has given to these people may have been of a great value to them.
5. Most of them are aware that the next House of Assembly elections are due in a very short period.
6. The people are also aware that there will be a tax patrol very shortly. This was seen by the amount of time that's been spent on Row House maintenance.

Social.

7. Within the six villages that the patrol went through, not one school was noticed. There is only one which is suppose to be run by the Mission at Twa but as to date it could be classed as nonexistent. There is a class room which is a falling, without a teacher but a lot of eligible primary aged children who grow day by day into illiterate youths. The writer feels that the Mission concerned, which is the Anglican Mission, should at least try to take this matter into account i.e. to send a teacher to this area.
8. The writer agrees with some of the problems the people talked about. As an example, one stated that it is too far for their kids to go to the Rabaraba School, and also will be very difficult for the parents to bring food for their children every-time they want to visit them as the roads are absolutely unfavourable when carrying such a load.

Economic. NIL

Miscellaneous.

9. As per instructions by the A.D.C. Rabaraba, the patrol achieved the following.

As per instructions:-

- (1) To Twa where the rest of the instructions were carried out.

10. On arrival to Gwiroro which is the biggest village in it's area, the writer left one of the members of the R.F. & M.G.C. to carry out an investigation, collect all that took part in the fight and collect any relevant information on the matter. The writer and another member of the R.F. & M.G.C. to the hamlet of Twa where the fight took place. As per instructions the writer took all the names of those that fought and collected the weapons that they used and had a look at the place. All were brought back to Gwiroro where the other party was organised as instructed.

11. at Gwiroro the men from both villages, (Gwiroro & Tua) were questioned by the Police for court purposes.

Conclusion.

12. The patrol achieved its object.

W. Belawa.....

(W. BELAWA)
Tr. PATROL OFFICER.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number... RABARABA NO 5-71/72

Subdistrict... BANIARA

District... MILNE BAY DISTRICT

Type of Patrol... CENSUS PATROL

Patrol Conducted by... W.H. WARREN

Area Patrolled... DAGA CENSUS DIVISION

(Council and/or

Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol...

CONSTABLE SIKAI RPNGC

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Duration of Patrol - From 5/10/71 To 24/10/71

No. of Days... TWENTY

Last D.D.A. Patrol of Area... 1.12.70 TO 16.12.70

Date... Duration... 16 DAYS

Objects of Patrol (Briefly).....

a. CENSUS REVISION.

b. AREA STUDY.

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Total Population of Area Patrolled... 4,023

Director of District Administration, ~~at~~ me Shay Dina
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District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... Report No.....

Patrol Conducted by.....

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From...../...../19.....to...../...../19.....

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

Director of District Administration,
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Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$.....

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

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

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P.O. Box 2396 - KONEDOBUI

67-4-18

13th July, 1972

The District Commissioner
Milne Bay District
ALOTAU.

RABARABA PATROL No. 5 - 1971/72

Your 67-3-23 of the 30th June, refers.

Receipt is acknowledged of the Area Study updating
and Census Statistics.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary

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Division of District Administration,
District Headquarters,
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30th June, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 2396,
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RABARABA PATROL NO. 5 OF 1971/72.
AREA STUDY.

My memo 67-3-23 of 6th December, 1971, refers.

Records show that the attached Area Study and village population figures had never left Rabaraba. This Area Study was done in conjunction with Rabaraba Patrol No. 5 - 71/72.

This was only an updating of the Area Study. The next Study to be done of the area will be a full Area Study. This will be due in September/October, 1972.

For your information.

F. G. Driver

(F. G. DRIVER)
District Commissioner.

c.c. The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
RABARABA.

RABARABA PATROL NO. 5 - 1971/72.

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AREA STUDY

(A) This is an updating of Area Study No.3-1969/70 carried out by Mr. A.D. Stevens.

There is no further information to be added to the "INTRODUCTION".

(B)

POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

- (a) Village Population Register is attached. This was compiled during the patrol.
- (b) Walking tracks remain the same as on map on 1969/70 report.
- (c) Absenteeism still remains high.

(c)

SOCIAL GROUPINGS.

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All comments under this heading remain the same as the last study.

Only individuals dislikes or quarrels exist between villages. These are adequately settled by the village elders or the local court.

(D)

LEADERSHIP.

Traditional leaders ^{are} in the area still. These are concerned with land matters, disputes, sorcery and others. Their influence is gradually disappearing and the younger are grasping more and more authority. The only real leader of the Daga people at present is the Council President GUNAT ABGIT.

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LAND TENURE & USE.

Conditions remain the same.

(F)

LITERACY.

- a. The School at Biman has been closed. The only school is at Agaun and attendance for each class is as follows:

ST. 1.		ST. 2.		ST. 3		ST. 4	
M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
19	19	27	36	25	19	22	12

- b. Students receiving High School education at present are :-

GWAGUT VILLAGE

Matthais Degia (m) Form IV. Martyrs H/S.
 Nancy Degia (f) " .I. Holy Name H/S.
 Lily Dagara (f) " .I. " 2 "

JNI VILLAGE

Nancy E nam (f) Form .II. Holy Name H/S.

KAKAIA VILLAGE

Unavin Marau (m) Form .III. Martyrs H/S.
 Giata Droubase (f) " .II. Holy Name H/S.

KOMANIA .II. VILLAGE

Gengere Eramu (m) Form .III. Martyrs H/S.
 Ciagia Jiten (m) " .III. " "
 Memeu Alverin (m) " .I. " "
 Biribu Giten (m) " .I. " "
 Magani Gubare (m) " .I. " "
 Wunaiya Namari (f) " .I. Holy Name H/S.
 Bie'ie Begade (f) " .I. " " "
 Rave Niura (f) " .I. " " "

KOMANIA .I. VILLAGE.

Tere Gwarin (m) Form .II. Martyrs H/S.

PONENAU VILLAGE.

Ledi Gunat (m) Form .III. Martyrs H/S.
 Jiweni Dedi (m) " .I. " "
 Mapane Dedi (m) " .I. Martyrs H/S.
 Erieta Gegani (m) " .I. " "

Literacy (cont....)

DANJAWAN VILLAGE.

Weigu Datuka (m) Fern .II. Martyrs H/S.

BIMAH VILLAGE.

Matthew Michael (m) Fern .I. Martyrs H/S.

(g) STANDARD OF LIVING.

No Further comments.

(R)

MISSIONE.

No other comments except that the hydro electricity generator
is U/S.

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NON-INDIGENES.

There are no business enterprises operated by Europeans in the area. Only Europeans Missionaries reside at Agaur.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

Remain the same. The road project was left uncompleted.
Airstrips at Agaun and Bisan serve the area.

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TECHNICAL & CLERICAL SKILL.

The whole division has at present :-

- 10 Carpenter's Assistants.
- 3 Aid Post Orderlies.
- 3 Welfare Assistants.
- 1 Driver
- 2 Soldiers (PIR)
- 5 Clerks
- 3 Trainee Nurses
- 4 Policeman.

The majority of the above are employed outside the Daga area.

(1)

THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

This topic has been adequately covered in the Situation ~~Report~~ Report for this patrol. People are only aware of their own area and what they should get materially to improve themselves. Cult beliefs become strong and then die out. Doing work in other areas does not change a person's mind when he returns to his village. If there is some cult activity going on he follows it and makes little attempt to help stop it. This is perhaps because the cult leaders are usually influential elders who manage to persuade others with their wide imaginations of visions of the Almighty. The Anglican priest at Agaun complains a lot about cult beliefs but has done little to help stop it. His treatment of the Daga people as helpless children does not help. The eventual change of priests might change the atmosphere slightly. Village people have directly criticized the actions and behaviour of the present priest who ~~is~~ tends to irritate people, even visitors, with his criticisms and multiple complaints.

(M)

ECONOMY IN THE AREA.

(a) Village coffee plantings in the area are as follows:-

<u>Village</u>	<u>Number of Trees</u>
Daruwan	3773
Bisan	3511
Gwagut	1200
Gwadele	3566
Paran	1962
Kemania .II	10216
Kemania .I	4946
Kakala	26523
Birat	5363
Ung	11661
Bibitan	3247
Boneneu	16542
Evlawa	1063

TOTAL

Production for the year so far has been only one half of that produced last year. The reason for low production is that there was a bad season and low prices.

(b) Market gardening is done and could be greatly improved, but, there are no markets on a large scale.

(c) Stores in villages are small and at the time of the visit were holding no stock.

(M) POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY.

(a) There is adequate land available for increased plantings of permanent tree crops. However people don't want to plant here. DAF does not encourage new plantings but helps anyone who wants to plant new trees.

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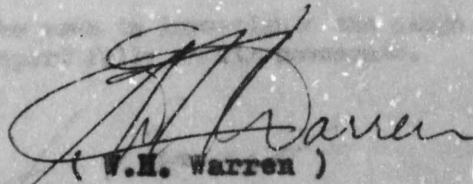
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Attitudes towards Local Government are not as could be hoped for. People do not see the need to pay their Council tax due the fact that no prosecutions have been sent. People are disheartened to because they have not seen much come out of their tax money materially. This is because all equipment and building materials are transported by air.

Many of the villages were noted to be clean and this means that people follow what the councillor tells them with regard to health and hygiene.

Changes in council advisers and A2D.C.s have also helped to perhaps slow down work. No longer an adviser or ADC gets to know the people and the council then he is transferred.


(V.H. Warren)

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P.O. Box 2396,
KOMODOBU.

67-4-18

23rd December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

NABARABA PATROL NO.5 OF 1971/72.

Your reference is 67-3-23 of 6th December, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the above report by
Mr. W.H. Warren, Assistant District Officer, of Daga Census Division.

A follow up patrol into the area to investigate the cargo
cult activities should be launched and report fully on its movements.

S. J. Pearall
(S. J. PEARALL)
Secretary

67-3-25

Gl:cl.



Division of District Administration,
District Headquarters,
Milne Bay District,
KLOTAU.

6th December, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
A. B. BABA.

ASBUBABA PATROL 5/71 - 72

Thank you for the above report submitted by Mr. Warren.

2. The level of political awareness in the area although low appears to be on a par with other areas of the District. The talks given should be beneficial to the people of the area.

3. Another patrol should visit the area during January to follow up the investigation into the cargo cult. While the cult appears to be quiet at present, a careful watch should be kept for signs of resurgence.

F. G. Driver
(F.G. DRIVER)
District Commissioner

c.c. The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

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Sub-District Office,
RABARABA.

Milne Bay District.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
AUSTAL.

RABARABA PATROL No. 5 - 71/72

Report Number.....	RABARABA No.5-71/72
Sub-District.....	BANIARA
District.....	MILNE BAY
Council Area.....	DAGA L.G.COUNCIL
Patrol Conducted by...	W.H.WARREN
Designation.....	A.D.O.
Area Patrolled.....	DAGA CENSUS DIVISION
Personnel accompanying.	CONST.SIKAI
Duration of the Patrol..	5/10/71 to 24/10/71
No. of Days.....	TWENTY
Objects.....	CENSUS REVISION AREA STUDY

PATROL DIARY

- 5th October, 1971. 7.45am left Rabaraba. 10.0am arrived Uga village. Waited 1 1/2 hours for carriers to turn up then moved on to Sirisiri and arrived at 4.0pm. Carriers arrived 5.0pm. Camped Sirisiri.
- 6th October, 1971. 8.30am left Sirisiri because carriers turning up late. 11.30am arrived Sigeru village. No carriers available so waited. Carriers arrived at 4.0pm so could not move on to Kanataru. Camped Sigeru.
- 7th October, 1971. 7.0am left Sigeru and arrived Kanataru at 11.30am. Again no carriers until late evening. Camped at Kanataru.
- 8th October, 1971. 7.30am left Kanataru and arrived Biman 11.30am. People away from the village so could not carry out work. Hearing minor complaints and talking to village elders. Camped Biman.
- 9th October, 1971. Census and political education at Biman. Asking questions for area study. Departed Biman 12.30pm and arrived Gwagut 1.45pm. Rested and commenced census revision. Heavy rain stopped work. Rain continued till dark. No complaints. In the evening talking to the councillor about cult activities. Councillor states that he has no knowledge of it.
- 10th October, 1971. Completed census and political education and talking to the people about cult activity but people state that they have no knowledge of the cult. 12.30pm left Gwagut arrived Gwadede 1.15pm. Carried out political education and talking to people about cult activity. Camped Gwadede.
- 11th October, 1971. Census revision and questions on Area Study with other information. 2.30pm left Gwadede arrived Param 5.0pm. Camped.
- 12th October, 1971. Census revision and political education at Param. Councillor denies having any knowledge of it even though the village is covered with a special type of plant. The councillor has knowledge of it but he's afraid to talk. Area Study carried out. Camped Param.
- 13th October, 1971. 7.10am left Param arrived Birat 11.0am. This track crosses over a high range approximately 7,300 ft asl. In the afternoon census revision carried out with area study. Camped.
- 14th October, 1971. Political education at Birat. 9.0am left Birat and arrived Undi 10.15am. Carried out work there and completed it at 4.30pm. Left and arrived Agaun 5.45pm. Camped.
- 15th October, 1971. Talking with Rev. Gruttwell of requests by Daga people for more medical facilities. They require one aid post at Biman. Asking him questions on what he knows on cult activities. Went to Kakais village for census and other work. One local court case for unlawful striking. Returned to Agaun at 5.45pm. Camped Agaun.
- 16th October, 1971. All morning (4/8 days) spent in the Daga Council chambers with political education for the villages of Komania I & II. Hearing two local court cases. Afternoon held census and other work at Komania II village. Camped Agaun.

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- 17th October, 1971. Sunday - No work rested. Camped Agaun.
- 18th October, 1971. Census revision, Area study at Komania I village. 2.30pm left Agaun arrived Eviauwa 5.45pm and camped.
- 19th October, 1971. Census revision and area study at Eviauwa village. Political education carried out. 1.30pm left Eviauwa arrived Bonenau at 4.45pm after an exhausting uphill walk. Camped at Bonenau.
- 20th October, 1971. Census revision, area study and political education carried out. 5 local court cases heard and 3 men imprisoned. 3.0pm left Bonenau arrived Bibitan 5.0pm and camped.
- 21st October, 1971. Census at Bibitan carried and moved on to Danawan village. Carried out work there and when completed moved onto Biman village and camped. Danawan village situated in a very dry spot surrounded by hills. The village site lacks adequate fresh air and wind. Every person in the village seem to be in need of a good bath. One local court case carried out for sorcery and the person jailed.
- 22nd October, 1971. 7.0am left Biman arrived Gwagut 8.30am. Waited for carriers and then moved on to Tua hamlet arriving 2.15 pm. Moved on to Gwiroro village and arrived 4.20pm. Camped.
- 23rd October, 1971. 6.30am left Gwiroro arriving Berema at 4.0pm. Exhausted. Camped.
- 24th October, 1971. 8.30am left Berema arriving Rataxaba at 1.0pm. Sunday rested.

END OF DIARY

SITUATION REPORT

INTRODUCTION

The objects of this patrol were to a) Carry out census revision, b) Area study, c) Familiarization of the Daga area and d) Investigate complaints on cargo cult activities in the area. The patrol achieved these objectives and returned to Rabaraba without any mishaps.

The long duration of the patrol was mainly due to the fact that the patrol had to walk up to the area and carry out its work and then walk back. Routes taken going up were via Sirisiri and returning via Gwirere and Berema villages. The path taken enabled the patrolling officer to view situations as they existed in part of the Weraura Local Government Council area which the patrol would not have seen otherwise. ~~It~~ A total of twenty days were spent on the patrol commencing on the 5th October, 1971 and returning on the 24th October, 1971.

Because of the area being situated high above sea level the climate was found to be cool and in certain villages very cold. The villages of Param, Birat, Eviawa and Agaun were noted to be very cold.

The Daga council looks after the area and its people but it is not proving much good because of transport difficulties, and people not paying their council tax.

POLITICAL

Political education was carried out throughout the patrol in all the villages. Matters discussed in political education were as follows:-

- a) What is government.
- b) What is self-government.
- c) Majority Rule.

One could not expect the people to be interested if a lot of topics were discussed. This will cause people to get tired and in many cases go to sleep. Education material used were those made up by Political Education officers of the District. The use of diagrams proved very successful. Before explaining self government to the people, they, the people, were asked first of what they knew about self-government and what it means. Many people's answers were that self-government meant that only Papuans and New Guineans will rule this country and not the Australians. Other answers given by different people were as follows:-

- a) Self-government means happiness for us.
- b) Self-government means that our coffee will be bought all the time and that we will have more money.
- c) Self-government means that we will not have to work hard as we are doing now.
- d) Self-government means that the councillors will look after Papua New Guinea.
- e) Self-government means that we will have more and better clothes and that we will look like the Europeans.
- f) Self-government means that all the white people will go back to Australia.

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After receiving the people's ideas of what self-government is I explained the ideas of self-government to them by way of diagrams. In answer to the people's ideas the following were stated:-

- a) That it is not known whether self-government will bring happiness or further happiness to the Territory or not. That this country will remain as it is with some people having happiness and others nothing.
- b) That self-government does not mean that people will receive more money for coffee or any other crops. That prices for crops will still depend on the world market. That a self-governing PNG will not pay higher prices for coffee unless the world market prices go up. That PNG could buy coffee off the people at a higher price but it will only mean that it will not be able to sell it overseas because the coffee will be too expensive, or if PNG sold its coffee at world market prices after buying it at higher prices PNG will go bankrupt and people's coffee will not be bought at all.
- c) Self-government does not mean that we will not have to work hard. We have to work hard to make our gardens and plant our coffee and then sell it to make money to buy things and to pay our council taxes. It might mean that we will have to work harder than what we are doing now. That money does not come from just sitting down but through hard work.
- d) Local government councils will still work as they are doing now. They will still look after the areas as they are doing now. People will still have taxes to pay to them and rules will still be made. They will still build roads, schools and aidposts. But councils will not look after PNG, this will be the responsibility of the PNG government. That local government will still be under the powers of the central government.
- e) Self-government does not mean that we will have more and better clothes nor does it mean that we will look like Australians. That a self-governing PNG will not give freely to anyone new clothes. People will get new clothes only if they buy them. That a few PNGuineans might be able to live like Australians because they want to and can afford it, but the rest will remain as they are. This PNGuineans who live like Australians will never look like Australians, the white Australian that is. For a start the colour of the skin and the type of hair are completely different.
- f) Self-government does not mean that all the Australians will leave PNG. Many of them will stay and work here because skillful men are still needed. PNG has not got the doctors, agriculture officers, high school teachers, police officers, engineers and other skilled workers which a country needs. Some Australians will stay because they want to live in the Territory and have already built their homes in the country. Australia has promised that it will still send money and men into PNG to help the country grow strong.

Other points made clear to the people about self-government are that cargo, equipment and money will not come with it. That people's dead ancestors will not send cargo at the time of self-government or any other time. That land bought by the present government will not be taken away by the Australians when self-government comes. Land bought now will in future belong to PNG. That Australia will continue to look after PNG defence against any hostile attacks. That PNGuineans

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will not take over businesses owned at present by people from other countries. These will still be owned and run by the present owners. All land on which European businesses are built is owned by the government and only the government will decide who will use the land. That if people try to take over European businesses by any unlawful means then the law will punish them as it would if this was done now. That present laws in the Territory will have no or little change. Self-government does not mean that people will do as they please.

Majority Rule was also explained ~~xxx~~ to the people by using diagrams and sketches supplied by the political education officer at Aletau.

Political thinking in the area is not noticeable. People tend to follow what decisions are made and do not question it unless they clearly see that it is of no use or good at all. Attitudes towards their House of Assembly member is good. People regard Dr. Guise's word as something that has no mistake. They do not think about what he says and therefore do not question it. Everything is as it should be or so they think. With the Regional member people expressed their dismay at his not visiting them during the four years of office.

Some cult activity is operating in the area but this is not getting many followers. (See under 'SOCIAL')

The Daga Local Government Council covers the area and its work is being slowed down due to transport difficulties. Transport is only by air and very expensive.

(Moresby to Agaun 0-12cents per pound weight)
(Rabaraba to Agaun 4.5cents per pound weight)

At present the council clerk is on leave and only the storeman is looking after the council area.

ECONOMICAL

Coffee is the main cash crop in the area. English potatoes and cabbages are also sold locally. Supplies of potatoes and cabbages are not plentiful due to the fact that there is no ~~market~~ outside market for these. The original seedlings are gradually finishing off. If a market was organized the area could produce enough potatoes to supply Samarai and Aletau with a lot more to spare.

A lot of coffee can be produced in the area if more care can be taken of the coffee trees. Trees in some villages have been neglected and not pruned. Some people state that they are tired of carrying coffee to Agaun. However if these people want money they have to carry because there is no other means of transport. There are no vehicle roads in the area due to its rugged terrain and many creeks and rivers. A road has been started from Benenau to Agaun but was not completed. The slope of the road on the Agaun side of the range was too steep for even a tractor to run up.

Airstrips are situated at Agaun and Bisan with a possible airstrip site near Danawan between Danawan and Bisan. Bisan airstrip was closed by the patrol due to the grass being too long and village pigs digging up the runway. People were told to carry out maintenance on it and shown what to do. Lack of maintenance was due to laziness of the village people. All villages around Bisan airstrip suppose to carry out maintenance on the strip. The Danawan people want the Bisan airstrip to be transferred to the site near Danawan and this is possible. However if this happened maintenance on the strip will be less frequent.

Trade stores were found in all the villages but all were out of stock and had little finance to buy new stock. All depend on the council store at Agaun for stocks. If this store

runs out then all other stores run out also.

People in the Biman, Danawan and Gwagut villages stated that Mr. Dennis Young from Abetau promised cattle projects in their villages and they asked when they are going to receive them. I was not aware of Mr. Young's intentions and therefore could not answer their questions. The area between Biman and Danawan is good for cattle but the big problem is how to get the cattle going to get there. Cattle could be shipped as far as Sirisiri on the coast and walked up to Biman, but there are patches where difficulties will be experienced.

Recent cult activities have not effected the economy.

SOCIAL

The only Primary 'T' School found in the area is at Agaun. This school is taking in as many pupils as it can hold, and a lot more are left without any form of education. The school at Biman has been closed due to the lack of a teacher and also the unwillingness of the people to carry out maintenance on the buildings. It seems that the school will not be reopened which means that more children will have no schooling.

Reverend Cruttwell of the Anglican Mission is in charge of the Agaun station. He tries to control the council and government workers also.

The only aidpost in the area is also run by the mission at Agaun.

Relationships between people are good but tempers rise high when individuals are annoyed. Prosecutions in the Daga area deal mainly with assault and riotous behaviour. Fighting in the Daga area very rarely involve the use of hands only. Nearly all cases of assault and riotous behaviour involves stone throwing and striking with sticks or practically anything a person can lay his or her hand on. Stones are the most common.

Some cult activity is going on in the area but what it is heading at could not be found out. This cult however is not strong at all. Matters dealing with the cult have been forwarded by separate memoranda to the District Commissioner.

Health of the people was noticed as generally good.

The people of Bibitan village are slowly migrating out to other villages seeking land where they can plant coffee. The area around this village is dry and covered with kunai grass. Danawan village is situated in a bad area where mountains circle it thus making it sheltered from receiving any fresh breezes. The village is riddled with flies.

The villages of Kanatura, Sigeru, Gwirere, Benenau, Ikara and Bidiesi in the Weraura council area were also visited. These villages were noted to be covered with pig refuse amongst which children play. Pigs are a good thing but people should not allow them to roam the villages. They should be fenced in. Complaints heard in these villages were mostly of pigs destroying subsistence gardens. People in these villages were said to be out of feed also because of pigs destroying gardens. This shortage of feed is no where near to an emergency. People have sufficient to live on and sell a little around the place.

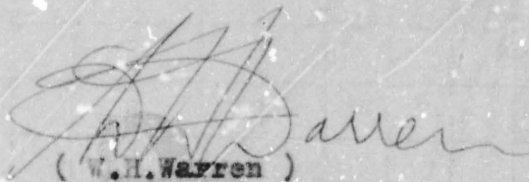
Men in the Daga area appointed as lawyers some years ago are the main group of people who stimulate others into cult activities. They believe themselves to be 'big men' and people follow what they say. The work of this is called la

lawyers is only a puzzle. The present leader of the cult in the area is a 'lawyer' and his followers in all other villages are 'lawyers'. This name should be taken away from them, it should not have been given to them in the first place.

CONCLUSION

Objects of the patrol were carried out as required with out any mishaps. With the return of the council clerk in January, 1972, the council should function as usual. Difficulties ~~now~~ are experienced by people in carrying their coffee to buying points but this cannot be improved. There is little possibility of building a road to improve communication from the coast to Agava. Perhaps a few more patrols by an agriculture officer stationed at Rabaraba would improve coffee production. This officer could explain better to people about cattle breeding and the reasons for the rise and fall of coffee prices.

With the closure of the school at Siman the mission is losing further face with the people. People already dislike the Priest in charge of Agava mission station, because he pushes his head in and interferes with everything they try to do.



(W.H. Warren)
Assistant District Officer

REPORT OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

RABARABA REPORT

Report Number..... **RABARABA NO. 6 of 1971-72**

Subdistrict..... **RABARABA**

District..... **NIIMS BAY**

Type of Patrol..... **L.G.C. ELECTION.**

Patrol Conducted by..... **A.M. DIBLICK... P.O.**

Area Patrolled) **CAPE VOGEL CENSUS DIVISION.**
 (Council and/or) **MAKAMATA COUNCIL AREA**
 Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol..... **Mr. Alha Lapa L.G.C.A.
 1 member R.P.N.G.C.**

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Duration of Patrol - From **18 / 11 71** To **22 / 11 71**

No. of Days..... **15**

Last D.D.A. Patrol of Area..... **Territory Census**
July 1971 Duration..... **Five Days**

Date..... Duration..... **See above**

Objects of Patrol (Briefly).....

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Total Population of Area Patrolled..... **5500**

Director of District Administration,
KOROROA.

Forwarded, please

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District Commissioner.

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P.O. Box 2396,
KNOWESLEY.

67-4-19

22nd December, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
NASIRU

RABBIT PATROL NO. 6 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-3-24 of 8th December, 1971.

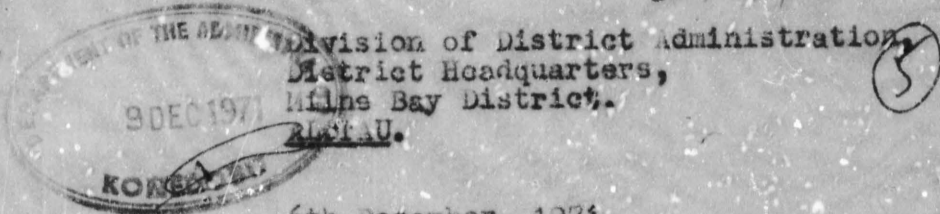
I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. A.M. Didick, Patrol Officer of part of the Cape Vogel Census Division.

S. J. Parsell
(S. J. PARSALL)
Secretary

67-3-24

67-4-19

G.L.:cl.



6th December, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
RABARABA.

RABARABA PATROL 6/71-72,

Thank you for the above report submitted by
Mr. Didlick.

2. As the patrol was of a special nature, I offer no
further comments.

R. G. Driver
(F.G. DRIVER)
District Commissioner

c.c. The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
SOLOMON ISLANDS

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Division of District
Administration,
Rabaraba,
MILNE BAY DISTRICT.

26.11.71

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

SITUATION REPORT - RABARABA PATROL NO. 6 of 1971-72.

INTRODUCTION.

1. Rabaraba Patrol No. 6 was mounted with the aim of conducting the Makamaka Local Government Council elections. In order to efficiently cover the twenty six wards within the period of the writ it was decided that the patrol should be divided into two teams. Two members of the Local Government Office in Alotau joined the patrol to assist the D.D.A. staff leading it. The teams were comprised as follows;

Team 1.
A.M. Didlick.
A. Lapu

Team 2.
W. Belswa.
K. Bailuni.

2. The Returning Officer was MS. Alan Lapu of the Local Govt. Office and it is intended that he will be appointed as Returning Officer for all elections in the District henceforth.

3. Team 1 visited all coastal villages in the electorate while Team 2 managed the interior.

4. The Makamaka council area coincides exactly with the Cape Vogel Census Division and is home to approximately 5500 souls.

5. For all statistics please refer to the election report which will be submitted from the Local Government Office and to which I contributed. What follows is a Situation Report in compliance with Standing Instructions.

POLITICAL.

6. No Political Education was undertaken in accordance with the Headquarters directive ordering its cessation until the completion of the next General Election.

7. I do not consider that in the ten days I spent in some of the villages of the council area I gathered enough information to form a definitive impression of the people's attitude to Local Government. There was no show of enthusiasm about the elections at any of the villages visited, but this need not imply a general apathy to the movement in general.

8. Capital works do not have a history of great success and it is an unfortunate but logical truth that tangible evidence of a council's efforts can be the only criterion for success and vitality.

9. The councillors themselves seemed on the whole to be a responsible group of village leaders but not capable of doing more than maintaining the status quo. There was one exception to this; Councillor Frank Murry of Iarama an aged and illiterate man positively burns with energy, his village is beautifully kept as it evidently has been for years. With the cooperation of the invalided missionary at Iarama he maintains respect and order in an enviable manner.

10. The Member for this area is Dr. John Guise who visits the area frequently and is justifiably well thought of.

ECONOMIC.

11. Copra is naturally the most important crop along the coast. Chillies and coffee run a poor second and third; only 2000 lbs. and 500 lbs. respectively, purchased this year.

12. Most villages boast a trade store or two however only a fraction of those holding licences are actually doing business.

13. The only non-indigenes active in this Division are partners Schmid and Wolfe who have small stores at Giwa, Ibadura and Midino. Schmid and Wolfe's is a very small trading enterprise which they couple with boatbuilding. At present there are two boats under construction at Ibadura and their successful completion may lead to an expansion of activities at Ibadura and other leases.

14. The Anglican Mission at Tarakwaruru also operates a small store and maintains a small launch for their own use and charter work.

15. There is at present no large or plantation operating on the Cape Vogel peninsula.

16. For a more detailed analysis of the economy of the area see Mr. R. Mumme's Area Study No. 3 of 1970-71.

SOCIAL.

17. Literacy is fairly general in this region, I would estimate 60% of the population are literate in at least the vernacular. The reason for this is the long contact with the Anglican Mission. The Mission has six schools in the Census Division, five are in villages and the main school is at Tarakwaruru.

Health.

18. For all minor ailments the population is adequately catered for by the Government and mission Aidposts within fairly easy reach of everyone. In the case of serious illness or accident the only hospital is at Tarakwaruru. The hospital has no Doctor and is run by a Sister Margaret Braybury recently arrived from England.

Fortunately the Tarakwaruru airstrip is now open for any emergencies that may arise.

19. Health in the villages was very good and there were surprisingly few cases of the irritating and disfiguring skin diseases which thrive in this country.

20. The only complaint regarding hygiene is the number of dogs. The next patrol would be well advised to take a rifle and ammunition to destroy the worst diseased cases. Midino is particularly bad.

Law and Order.

21. Throughout the Sub-District there are few infringements against law and order; aside from the rare brawl most detainees are tax defaulters. The Cape Vogel Census Division is no exception and no complaints were brought to the patrol's attention.

Mission.

22. The only Mission active in the area is the Anglican Church and as previously stated the headquarters station at Tarakwaruru provides medical and education services.

23. The Priest in Charge Fr. Michael Forrest has been at Tarakwaruru for some 18 months and maintains a fairly active patrol itinerary.

CONCLUSION.

24. The patrol completed its allotted task on schedule and without incident.

25. The Returning Officer who accompanied the patrol is at present compiling the Election Report, a copy of which should reach you shortly.

(A.M. Didlick)
Patrol Officer.

PATROL DIARY.

- 12.11.71 To Ibadura to join patrol conducting elections of Makanaka Local Government Council.
13. 11.71 Self, Alan Lapu and Interpreter to Wabubu for election. Two candidates; old councillor not nominated. Election completed 1130 and patrol departed for Dabora where the election was uncontested; old councillor remained.
Returned to Ibadure for rendezvous with A.D.C.. Rough seas prevented A.D.C.'s trip. Overnight Ibadura.
- 14.11.71 Patrol moved to Bako. Overnight Bako.
- 15.11.71 Election at Bako. New councillor John Chrisoston polled one hundred percent more votes than the standing councillor. Departed Bako 0930 arriving Ginada 1130. Election uncontested. Patrol moved on to Bogaboga and slept.
- 16.11.71 Bogaboga election commenced 0900 and completed at 1030 Russell Dadama defeated standing councillor by 14 votes.
From Bogaboga to Makawa arriving 1200. Overnight Makawa after setting time for elections on the morrow.
- 17.11.71 Makawa election uncontested. David Doncaster remains councillor. Overnight Makawa.
- 18.11.71 To Tapio arriving 0930. Election uncontested. Departed Tapio 1030 arriving Pem 1230. Overnight Pem.
- 19.11.71 Pem Ward uncontested. Overnight Pem after discussions with councillor.
- 20.11.71 To Iarame arriving 1100. Election uncontested. From Iarame to Midino arriving 1330. Overnight Midino.
- 21.11.71 Midino villagers informed of time of election. Overnight Midino.
- 22.11.71 Election held at Midino. New councillor elected as standing councillor has been absent from village for several months.
Departed Midino for Babaraba arriving 2100 in N.V.
Ibadura. Patrol stood down.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT.

Report Number..... 71/72

Subdistrict..... BANICRA

District..... MIEME'RA

Type of Patrol..... HAKAKARA GENERAL ELECTIONS

Patrol Conducted by..... MR. E. RAISURI (L.S.I.A.S.)

Area Patrolled } ..CAPE VOGEL INLAND.....

(Council and/or } ..HAKAKARA L.S.I.C. AREA.....

Census Division/s.) } ..CAPE VOGEL CENSUS DIVISION.....

Personnel Accompanying Patrol..... MR. W. BELAWA P.P.O.

Duration of Patrol - From 8 / 17 71 To 22 / 17 71

No. of Days..... 14

Last D.E.A. Patrol of Area WAKASU W. NICK STOUT

Date..... 1/17/70 Duration..... 14 DAYS

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... TO CONDUCT THE VOTING

..... GENERAL ELECTIONS (HAKAKARA L.S.I.C.)

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

Director of District Administration,
LONEDOBU.

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District Commissioner.

P.O. Box 2396,
KALIBOBU.

67-4-23

22nd December, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Malinau Bay District,
LOTAU

RAJAWA PATROL NO. 7 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-3-25 of 6th December, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. W. Delawa, Trainee Patrol Officer, of part of the Cape Vogel Census Division.

S. J. Nearsall
(S. J. NEARSALL)
Secretary

67-3-25

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Division of District Administration,
District Headquarters,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

6th December, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
RABARABA.

RABARABA PATROL 7/71-72

Thank you for the above report submitted by Mr. Belawa.

2. Due to the special nature of the patrol and the brevity of the report, I have no further comments.

R. G. Driver
(F.G. DRIVER)
District Commissioner

c.c. The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

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Sub-District Office,
RABARABA.

26th November, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALCTAU.

RABARABA PATROL M. 5A - 71/2

Attached please find four copies of the above report, submitted by Mr. W. Belawa Trainee Patrol Officer.

2. Purpose of the patrol was to conduct the Makawaka Council elections. This was carried out and the returns will be submitted by the Local Government Officer who accompanied the patrol.

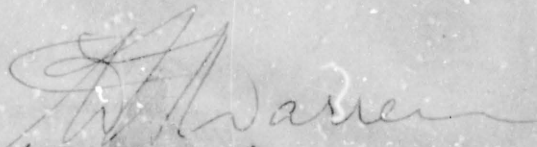
3. Matters not dealing with the elections received a fair comment, however, little mention was made by Mr. Belawa on the elections itself. Some comments that should have been included are:-

- a) Number of voters (male and female).
- b) Interest shown by voters in the election.
- c) Female interest in the election.
- d) Number of old councillors re-elected.
- e) Percentage of voters requiring assistance.

4. Matters referred to in paragraph 10 are still to be followed up and maintenance carried out.

5. Paragraph 11 dealing with coffee purchases will be referred to the Agriculture Officer at Rabaraba. Requests for more agricultural patrols in the area do not exist in this area only. They also exist in the Denewa area.

6. The report is rather short due to the fact that Mr. Belawa had to submit it before going on leave. Mr. Belawa is also now aware that all future patrol reports must have a Conclusion as well as an Introduction.



(W.H. Warren)

a/Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL DIARY.

- 43
- November 8th, 1971. 1100- Left for Abuare per hired boat for the Makavaka Elections.
1500- Arrived Abuare, due to the fact that the people did not turn up for the elections, spent night night on Baiara Is.
- November 9th, 1971. 0700- Over to Abuare
0800- Elections commenced. The ward was not contested- old councillor re-elected unopposed.
1000- Left for Giwa arriving at 1100.
1230- Commenced elections. Three candidates contested the ward- old councillor re-elected by majority.
1400- Elections finished.
Slept Giwa.
- November 10th, 1971. 0700- Left for Keiabagira arriving at 1000hrs.
1100- Elections commenced, Pellwell attended. Two candidates contested the ward- old councillor re-elected by the majority.
1300- Second team left for Menapi per hired boat while Mr. Saibuni and self spent night Keiabagira.
- November 11th, 1971. 0700- Left for Mapena arriving at 1030hrs.
1200- Held elections Once again Pell was well attended. Two candidates contested- old councillor re-elected.
Slept Mapena.
- November 12th, 1971. 0700- Left for Wakwapu arriving at 0900hrs.
1100- Held Wakwapu ward elections. The ward was contested- old councillor re-elected.
Slept Wakwapu.
- November 13th, 1971. 0700- Left for Menari arriving at 1100 hrs.
1300- Held elections, only one candidate stood unopposed.
Slept Menari.
- November 14th, 1971. 0730- Left for Bemberi (Mr. Saibuni & Self) rest of our gear to Pusani.
1030- Arrived Bemberi.
1200- Held Ruaka and Daneax ward elections. Only ~~xxx~~ two candidates stood for each ward. They stood unopposed. People asked about when to start clearing their strip. (refer Musae's report No. 6-70/71.) Told them had little knowledge of the strip.
1400- Left for Pusani, arriving at 1600hrs.
Slept Pusani.
- November 15th, 1971. 0900- Held Pusani ward elections- candidate elected unopposed.
1200- Left for Berovia arriving at 1500hrs.
Slept Berovia.
- November 16th, 1971. 0900- Held Berovia elections. Old councillor elected unopposed.
1100- Left for Wapen arriving at 1300hrs.
Slept Wapen.
- November 17th, 1971. 0900- Held Wapen elections- ward was contested, old councillor re-elected.
1100- Left for Biniguni arriving at 1500hrs.
Slept Biniguni.
- November 18th, 1971. 0800- Held Biniguni ward elections - ward was contested- new councillor elected.
1200- Left for Kwagila arriving at 1400hrs. People were ready awaiting so held Kwagila ward elections. Old councillor unopposed.
1400- Left for Baiawa

arriving at 1900 hrs.
Slept Baiawa.

November 19th. 1971. 0900- Held Baiawa ward elections. old councillor elected unopposed. Spent rest of the day working on election papers and figures.

November 20th. 1971. Worked whole day on election stuff-Slept Baiawa.

November 21st. 1971. Observed (sunday) Baiawa.

November 22nd. 1971. 0630-Left for Midine per hired boat to pick second team. 0900-arrived Midine, picked rest of patrol and left for RabaRaba via Tarakwaruru to drop a patient. 2030hrs arrived RabaRaba.

Patrol Stead Down.

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SITUATION REPORT.

Introduction.

1. The object of this patrol was to execute the following instructions. (RabaPaba Patrol Instructions No. 6a-71/72 Cape Vogel Census Division refers.)
A. Conduct Makamaka Council general Elections.
2. The above instructions were carried out to the full.
3. This was the writer's first patrol in the area concerned, (Cape Vogel Inland.)
4. The population of the Inland area is approximately 1983 persons.

5. POLITICAL:-

The Makamaka Local Government Council is the governing Council for the area patrolled. Although it possesses a number of ~~ixi~~ relative intelligent members and councillors, the council as a body could be classed as backward.

6. Generally speaking it is felt by the writer that this Council will be unable to progress at a reasonable pace until various positions in this Council are taken over by younger members who may possess a mind of advancement.
7. The main and the most uprising problem is that the council is lacking interests exhibited by a number of members. Examples of this apathy can be seen with members from Menari to Ruaba. The writer has been informed by councillors at Wakwapu and Mapena that Menari and Ruaba Wards haven't paid their tax for the current year.
8. Most of these tax payers do not realize how important taxation is. Some of these things could be easily explained to these people by Councillor if as writer have said some of them possess minds of advancement.
9. Also some of these inland councillors rarely attend Council meetings, as members do not have a fair representation for various village problems, a slave of Council revenue in the way of council projects, such as coffee pulping machines, and a representative at the passing of a tax rule, or projects like water wells which is badly needed at Baiawa. The existing one is not good enough and is uncompleted.

10. ECONOMIC:-

In the area patrolled there are two strips one at Pumani, Cat which is closed due to the amount of work that is to be done. Another one is at Biniguni Cat which is open ~~xxx~~ new. These strips provides the outlet of coffee and chillie from the area. There is one strip (only a site) at Bemberi when cleared and opened will serve the Bemberi - Mapena area. At the moment these villages carry their coffee and produce to Midine which is on the coast to be sold as the Pumani strip which was the closest is closed new.

11. The purchase of coffee from the area patrolled has delayed payment of Council Taxes. The department concerned should immediately attend to the matter. A number of coffee blocks that were seen, trees need pruning and people have asked for Agricultural Assistance. The writer feels that the area patrolled is only suitable for coffee and rice growing as cash crops. But this again needs to be agriculturally explained to them.
12. The writer has seen that marketing is a bit of a problem especially for the inland villages where ~~there is~~ coffee is grown and pressed into large quantities. It's a bit too heavy for that man to carry a sack of coffee down to the coast.
13. These two strips that have been talked about ~~earlier~~ earlier on do not only provide an outlet of produce but also away in which stores could be brought in to the inland region to be sold through the wholesale bulk stores situated at Pumani and Biniguni. At present to stock the stores in both places, the goods have to be carried up from a coastal port at Miline, hence the people from around these areas an extremely unreliable service.

SOCIAL:-

14. For the region patrolled, the Anglican Mission with its Headquarters at Tarakwaruru maintains a non-stop ever education and controls the majority of aid posts in the region. At the time of this patrol, there was only one school seen by the writer at Borevia in operation. This is in the inland region.
15. Generally speaking these people are usually quiet and law abiding, and during this patrol the only troubles brought to the attention of the writer were minor disputes.
16. Through all the villages that the patrol went, the villages were seen clean and well kept. These people do not lack medical services as aid posts are well established in the region. In the Ruaba area people still believe in sorcery and are to an extent semi-primitive, only through continual mission and administration contact can these beliefs be outmoded.

.....Belawa.....

(W.BELAWA.)

TR. Patrol Officer.

PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 8-71/72
 DISTRICT: Milne Bay
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: W. BELAWA
 AREA PATROLLED: Goodenough Bay
 DURATION OF PATROL: Inland c.d.
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 20/3 to 8/4/72
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL:
 MAP REFERENCE:

OBJECTS OF PATROL: To inspect R.D. F.projects
 STATION: RABARABA
 SUB-DISTRICT: RABARABA
 DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: 1 Member of R.P.&NG.C
 NUMBER OF DAYS: 12
 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA:
 COUNCIL AREA: WERAURA
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: ALOTAU Open

The District Commissioner,
District,



In respect of this patrol, I attach
 FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 46 TO 47, (✓)
 PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, (✓)
 THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, (✓)
 AREA STUDY, (x)
 UPDATING OF AREA STUDY (x)
 SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 8- , (✓)
 PATROL MAP, (✓)

DATE: 31/5/1972

Mosauer
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach
 AREA STUDY, ()
 UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ()
 SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - 2 (✓)
 ()
 ()

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESMENT OF
 PATROL & REPORT

~~ABOVE AVERAGE~~
 AVERAGE
 BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: 19/7/1972

F. G. Greer
District Commissioner

JWK:J9

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-4-38

1st August, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

RABARABA PATROL NO. K-1971/72.

Reference your 67-3-26 of 11th July, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 and 2 arising out of the above patrol of GOODENOUGH BAY INLAND Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. W. BELAWA, Patrol Officer.

The ETAP cult activity appears to be more of a religious movement at the moment, although it may contain not yet discernible 'cargo' tendencies. Accordingly, I agree with the Assistant District Commissioner that at this juncture no corrective administrative action is required, although a discreet surveillance should be maintained.

I am pleased to read your comments in respect of Mr. Belawa's continued interest in his work.

T.W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS) *new*
Secretary. *J*

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Division of District Administration,
District Headquarters,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

11th July, 1972.

The Secretary,
DRA,
KONEDOBU.

RABARABA PATROL NO. 8-71/72.

Attached find two copies of the above report.

I realize that the report is rather late, however, certain mistakes were made which required corrections.

Mr. Belawa P.O. has shown interest in his work at all times.

The unhealthy writing on the top of the report is a result of corrections from this headquarters and is not the untidiness of Mr. Belawa.

(F.G. DRIVER)
District Commissioner.

c.c. ADC,
RABARABA.

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Situation Report No. 1.

[REDACTED]

RABARABA

MILNE BAY
GOODENOUGH BAY
INLAND C.D.

P.O. BELAWA

RABARABA
WERAURA

RURAN DEVELOPMENT.

[REDACTED]

The patrol achieved the following as per instructions -

2.(i) Rabaraba - Baiwapa Rd.

The only problem with this road is labour. The road itself is now a dirt track. The council has taken this as their project but since then their attempts in trying to get labour were nowhere near success. There was once a vehicular road from Rabaraba to Esianai but with one culvert which fell a couple of months ago the road can't be used by vehicles. The council has found it hard to get people to fix it. The people have said in some stage that they won't be working on the road unless they get paid. The writer thinks that there is no major obstructions on the topography of the road.

2.(ii) Sirisiri Wharf.

The writer was told by the councillor for Sirisiri ward that posts have been cut and new are being placed. Stones are being collected for the extension work between the jetty and the land. The people are working on this quite alright.

2.(iii) Wedau - Gadovisu Rd.

This has been a wash out. The council had this as ~~its~~ its project some time ago. The major trouble with this road is that it wasn't surveyed properly in the first place. To make work easy the survey was up following the Wamira river. Obviously the river washed the road down to sea. This road if work have been done properly, will still be an outlet for coffee from the inland villages. But as it is now coffee is being carried down to Wedau for purchasing.

2.(iv) Proposed Karagatu Airstrip.

This newly suggested strip was inspected by the writer. There were two sites that the writer was taken to. Site "A" is where the Karagatu village is now. The site running longways is estimated to be 500 feet and 200 feet wide. The mountains are very close to the site that landing and taking off will be difficult for a plane. The site is covered in 20 feet of kunai.

The people have requested a proper survey be carried out.

Site "B" is about half an hour's walk from the village. It is on a grading of about 20 degrees. The site is about 400 feet long and 100 feet wide. It is covered in 10 feet of kunai. Disregarding the length of this strip, it looks a bit better than the first site. The writer told the people to clear the boundaries of both sites in case a survey work be done in the near future.

2.(v) Borema Airstrip. (Nowata)

Although this strip is not a council maintained strip during the time of the patrol, the writer visited it just to see the amount of work to be done. The grass on the strip is still being cut and drains to be dug. Now that the Wersara council has funds allocated for maintaining the strip, council labourers are working on it now. Cones to be painted and wind sock to be replaced also. There is a bit of work to be done but otherwise the strip is ready to be used.

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District Office ALOTAU

Assessment District Commissioner

Date Received

16/5/72

Rural development in the area is slow due to people's disinterest in helping themselves. Perhaps the example and effort put into the SiriSiri wharf might influence others once the result is seen. The Karagantu airstrip site is unsuitable. The road to Gadovisu road was built following a river bank. Most of the road has since been washed away by floods. Any other route will be a major construction job.

Action Taken:

Sgd. *F. G. Rivers*
Date: 11/7/72

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded.....Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....

SITUATION REPORT No. 1

Station..... RABARABA Officer Compiling Wellington BETAWA.....
 District..... MINE BAY Subdistrict..... RABARABA
 Census Division..... GOODENOUGH BAY L.G. Council..... WERAUURA
 Subject: WISCELLANEOUS

Subdistrict Office
RABARABA

Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received 2nd May 1972

1. RABARABA - BETAWA ROAD

This Rural Development Project is uncomplete and is to be carried forward to the next financial year. The Kutu river is the main obstacle to making the road a all weather road. The difficulty of obtaining labour to complete the project is understandable. The people could not see the immediate use for the road and as far as they are concerned it will not effect their life and therefore they are reluctant to give a free hand on the road.

2. SIRISIRI WHARF. This project is also uncomplete. Work on this project is progressing well and labour is plentiful. This is one of the examples of a project which is needed by the people and they are prepared to work without pay. When this wharf is completed in the near future it will serve Sirisiri village as well as the inland villages.

3. WEDAU - GADOVISU ROAD. This road has been abandoned due to the fact that the road has been washed away several times by flood, as there was no proper survey done prior to the construction of the road. This road should be resurveyed by PWD and a technical advise will be needed in the actual construction, as I feel the road will bring better service to the inland villages than the airstrip.

4. KARAGAUTU AIRSTRIP (PROPOSED) The main purpose of the airstrip in the area is that as the Wedau/Gadovisu road is abandoned there is no other outlet for their coffee to the coast. The topography of the area will not allow an airstrip to be built.

4. BEREMA AIRSTRIP. The Weraura council now has contract to maintain the airstrip and so far the strip is in good condition.

Action Taken: NIL

Sgd. Masi KOTAUGA
 Date 4/5/72

Situation Report No. 2.

RABARABA
MILNE BAY

Mr. P. O. BELAWA
RABARABA
WERAUJA

CULT ACTIVITY-DENEWA AREA

In my recent patrol into the area, I was asked by the people of Etau village to go and see what was happening. The main purpose of them asking me into the area is so that as an administration office I could report on the matter.

It's a religious set up where people have come to the idea of stopping work. When I say this I mean both for the ~~amixixm~~ council and the government even food shortages have been reported in the area. From interviewing some of the leaders I could not get creditable response.

On my arrival we were met by two groups of people, group "A" consists of older people were armed with sticks were marching like soldiers. The other group consists of the younger ones all dressed in flowers and leaves and danced to the rhythms of their guitars.

From listening to the songs they sang, I gathered that the words of the songs were for me to hear and the word cargo culture was heard or this was how it was pronounced. I interviewed the leaders Temple, Baguru and Bob Bamuapa who is the son of the former leader. Bob is the youngest of them all and was in a good dress, looks like had some sort of education and had travelled to many places outside his village. One thing they said was that when the house they're building is finished, everybody from all over Papua New Guinea will come and see Jesus Christ at Etau.

Most of the followers said that the harshness of life has gone and that this is a time for rest and the big expectation neglecting the coffee gardens and the dirt roads.

The villages involved are all ~~the~~ in the Denewa area. I feel that the mission has a big task here to settle this.

There is nothing so bad regarding law and order. As I was there for only a day I feel that a couple of days stay would get us the exact answer.

For your information please.

.....

W. BELAWA.
Patrol Officer.

SITUATION REPORT No.2

Station..... RABARABA Officer Compiling..... Wellington BELAWA

District..... MTINE BAY Subdistrict..... RABARABA

Census Division..... GOODENBUHG BAY L.G. Council..... WERAWA

Subject:..... CULT ACTIVITY - DEDEWA AREA

Subdistrict Office
RABARABA

Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received

2nd May 1972

This is a religious movement which started several years ago. This time the people are expecting Christ at any time and everyone there believe that he, the Christ will appear at ETAU village. However the cult has not caused the shortage of food in the villages concerned and the houses, roads and villages are kept clean. Lawlessness is not practised. The Anglican Mission here is much concerned as you know there has been no challenge from any other religious organisations to its influence in the area for a long time. Unless law and order is threatened, the Administration should only sit back and watch. Updating of area study patrol will go to the area sometimes in the middle of July.

Action Taken: NIL

Sgd..... Masi KUTARUA

Date..... 4/5/72

District Office ALQTAU.

Assessment District Commissioner

Date Received

16-5-72.

Cult activity in the area is one that occurs and dies out when people do not receive or see what they were promised, in this case - Christ. Food shortage in part of the area is due to a long dry spell followed by a heavy wet season. This is an annual occurrence. There is no shortage resulting in starvation. Supplies of emergency rations are not required.

Action Taken: NIL. This H/Q is well informed about the cult activity.

Sgd.....

F. G. Jones

Date.....

1/7/72

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded.....

Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....

PATROL REPORT

Investigation of Fire
Incident IGUPON haxlel

Report number: **9-71/72**
 District: **Milne Bay**
 Patrol conducted by: **Michael MIRO**
 Area patrolled: **Daga Census Division**
 Duration of patrol: **28/7 to 29/7/72**
 Last D.D.A. patrol: **5/10 to 24/10/71**
 Last O.L.G. patrol:
 Map reference:

Objects of patrol:
 Station: **Rabakaba**
 Subdistrict: **Rabakaba**
 Designation: **Trainee Patrol Officer**
 Personnel accompanying: **Nil**
 Number of days: **2**
 Total population of area:
 Council area: **Daga**
 House of Assembly Electorate: **ALOTAE Open**

The District Commissioner,
M. B. District
 District,
ALOTAE

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios *Fr 9* (✓)
- Patrol Instructions, (✓)
- The Report and my comments, (✓)
- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports No's 1— (✓)
- Patrol map, ()

DATE: / / 19

M. B. District
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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

Above average
 Average
 Below average

Date: *11/7/72*

A. G. Krieger
 District Commissioner

P.O. Box 2396, KONEBOBU.

67-4-39.

31st July, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
RAEALU.

BAEABABA PATROL NO. 9 OF 1971/72.

Reference your 67-3-27 of 11th July, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of DAGA Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. M. Miro, Trainee Patrol Officer.

As he is but a Trainee Patrol Officer and therefore with only limited experience there may be some excuse for Mr. Miro not submitting the type of comprehensive report such investigations require. I trust that on the spot training will emphasise the necessity for more detailed and comprehensive coverage in future reports.

T. W. E
(T. W. ELLIS) *hw*
Secretary.



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Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
District Headquarters,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

11th July, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

RABARABA PATROL NO. 9 - 71/72

Attached find two copies of the above report submitted by Mr. Michael Miro, T.F.O. at Rabaraba.

This report covered an investigation into fire damage at AGUPON Hamlet of the Daga Census Division.

Little information is given as to how the fire did start and the reasons why houses were burnt and destroyed. Was the destruction of houses due to people's neglect of their Council's Health and Sanitation Rule in not clearing grass etc. around their houses. All this type of information should have been included in the report. This would have been good training for Mr. Miro.

For relief purposes and in order to help people to build new homes, 30 blankets and 15 bush knives have been ordered.

I request a more comprehensive report from Mr. Miro on future patrols.

A. G. Driver
(F.G. DRIVER)
District Commissioner.

c.c. The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
RABARABA.

SITUATION REPORT No. 1

Station RABARABA Officer Compiling Michael MIRO
 District MILNEBAY Subdistrict RABARABA.
 Census Division DAGA L.G. Council DAGA.

(For the reporting of information specifically of Headquarters value and requiring Headquarters knowledge or actions. Information is required on matters of political significance, important trends in the economic and social structure, cult and unrest situations, law and order problems, and miscellaneous matters that Headquarters needs to know. One report will be compiled for each specific topic. Each to be submitted to Headquarters in duplicate.)

(Use Reverse side if necessary)

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Subject: INVESTIGATION— FIRE DAMAGES IGUPON HAMLET.

On following your instruction I reached DANAWAN HAMLET which is within the Daga Census Division. From here I was accompanied by both the Councillor and the Council Committee and we proceeded to IGUPON where the Fire Damage investigation was conducted.

I found that this Fire was started by two small boys namely IAMO IANAP and DIA SIAWA both of IGUPON HAMLET. I felt that there was nothing I could do because the both boys seemed to be approximately six years old. But your advice on this matter will be appreciated.

As far as Fire Damages are concerned there were actually fifteen (15) houses completely destroyed, only ashes were left. I was told that two of which the owners hadn't suffered from because all their possessions had been transferred to their new houses the day before this incident occurred. The remaining thirteen houses had some of their contents burnt. But from seeing all those I would say that it wasn't as worse as I had imagined because the occupants had sufficient time to remove whatever they needed.

The Fire hadn't damaged anything in a way of Food Crops and furthermore I would add that Cash Crops such as Coffee are in the same boat.

While my short stay there a meeting was held in which the Councillor, the Council Committee and the village people who were present informed me that they would very much like Administration assistance. So here I have attached a list of essential things and whom to be forwarded to. I would be glad if these things be given priorities.

Finally also attached herein is a list of owners and number of things they've lost as a result of the Fire.

Michael MIRO.

Sgd:

Date: 3rd JULY 1972.

SITUATION REPORT No. 1

Station: RABARABA Officer Compiling: MICHAEL MIRO, TPO

District: MILNE BAY Subdistrict: RABARABA

Census Division: DAGA L.G. Council: DAGA

Subject: INVESTIGATION - FIRE DAMAGE IGUPON HAMLET.

Subdistrict Office
RABARABA

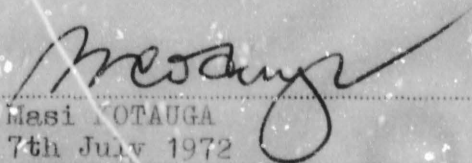
Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received

5th July, 1972.

There was no complete loss to the villagers as apart from their village houses there are also garden houses. At this time of the year when there is a dry season and when the people are getting ready for the coffee purchase very few people live in the villages. Those who have no coffee gardens to attend to go miles and miles hunting for game. It is very difficult to believe whether the things claimed to be destroyed by fire were actually destroyed and I could only recommend that the Administration can only consider assistance in providing essential things such as blankets, knives and axes.

Action Taken: Blankets are to be sent in the next council charter to AGAUN.

Sgd. 

Masi KOTAUGA

Date: 7th July 1972

District Office ALOTAU

Assessment District Commissioner

Date Received

10/7/72

A full report is being compiled so as the matter can be referred to the Coroner. Saucepans, axes and eating utensils are not to be replaced.

Action Taken: 30 blankets and 15 bush knives have been ordered by Civil Defence for relief.

Sgd. A. J. Frimer

Date 10/7/72

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded.....Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....