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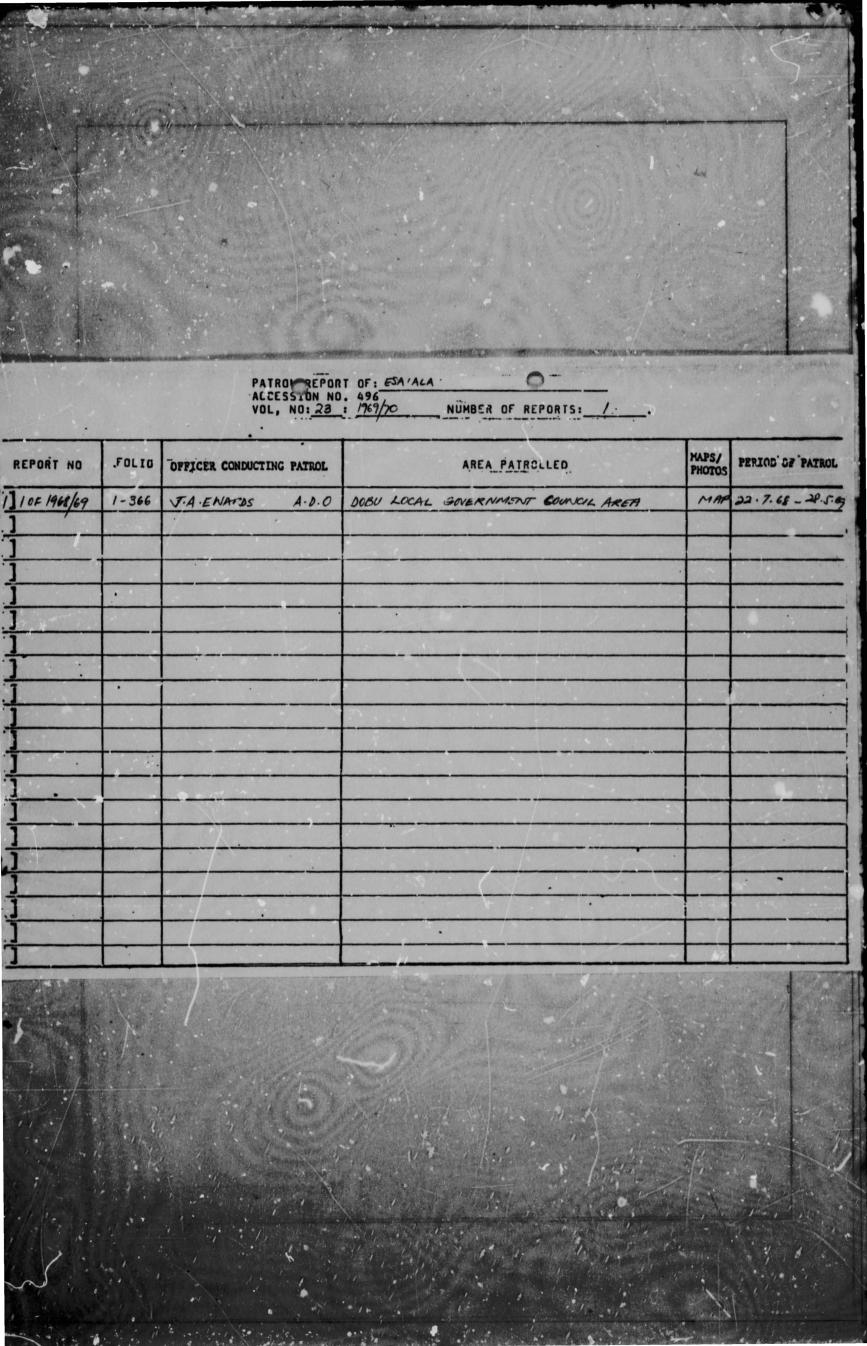


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MILNE BAY DISTRICT PATROL REPORT

1969-1970

ESA'ALA no 1

Officer conducting patrol J.A. Edwards

Area patrolled Dobu Local government council



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number ESA'ALA NO. 1/1968-69	
Subdistrict ESA ALA S D-DJSTRJCT	
District MILNE BAY DISTRICT	
Type of Patrol CENSUS AND ROUTINE ADM	ZNJSTRATJON
Patrol Conducted by J.A. EDVAROS, ASSJ.	STANT DISTRICT COMPISSIONER
Area Patrolled	DOBU LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA IN TOTO
(Council and/or Census Division/s.)	Northern Normanly Census Division Sanaroa & Amphletts Census Division East Fergusson Census Division
Personnel Accompanying Patrol	
Cadet Patrol Officer G.P. SENELL (I Cadet Patrol Officer G.N. TAYLOR (I Various R.P. & N. G.C. MEMBERS Haspital Orderly THOMAS ANDREW (P. Aid Post Orderly (Part Only)	Part only) Lands Assistant , J. AREA Local Government Assistant,
Duration of Patrol-from 22 / 7 / 68	To 28 / 5 / 69
	L 82 TAYLOR 18
Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: May, 196	8 for Council General Elections
Date	Duration
	, AREA STUDY, SITUATION REPORT, FAMILLIARISATION COURT MATTERS, COUNCIL EDUCATION, COMPLETE WHOLE AREA.
Total Population of Area Patrolled	us an estimated thirty people for TENARRA Island
Director of District Administration, KONEDOBU.	Au Shing Freis

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

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Division

XXXXXX

Sub-district Office,

ESA*ALA.

18th July, 1969

The District Commissioner,

Milne Bay District,

A L O T A U.

ESA*ALA PATROL REPORT No. 1/1968-69

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For your information, please.

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Department of District Administration Esa'ala.

Milne Bay District.

1st July, 1968.

Mr. L.W. Bragge, Assistant District Officer, BOLU BOLU (Goodenough Island C.D.)

Mr. P.W. Harrison, Patrol Officer, BOLU BOLU (West and Inland Fergusson C.D.)

Mr. D.J. Young,
Patrol Officer,
SEHULEA. (L.G.C. Area - Sth Normanby C.B.)

PATROLLING - 1st QUARTER 1968/59.

Recent verbal discussions concerning the above matter are hereby confirmed.

Upon the completion of the following Station and Council duties:-

Station:

Treasury Reinbursement.

Stocktake of attractive items (D.D.A.); Stocktake of Housing (Treasury P.M.); Stocktake of Housing (D.F.O. Samarai); Stocktake of Housing (Police HQ);

Police Monthly Rell; C.I.B. Monthly Returns; D.D.A. Monthly Financial Return; P.W.D. Monthly Financial Return; C.I.B. Monthly Financial Return; Police Monthly Ammunition Return; (10)

Stocktake Government Store; (12)Attendance to other routine; correspondence (13)requiring immediate attention;

(14) Labour Tepartment Returns - annual; (15) Sub-District Annual Return by Esa'ala staff;

Council: (16) Advisor's Report;

(17) President's Report; (18) Final Financial Statement; (19) Return of Employees (Council)

(20) Labour Department Return; (21) Submission of Tax Deduction Reconciliation Cards and subsequent issue of Group Certificates 1967/58:

(22) Stocktake of items held against suspense Ledger; (23) Rectification of unsatisfactory administrative

matters disclosed by last audits;

(24) Other routine matters; and

(25) A Council meeting.

-- patrols should be ready to move into the field on July 15th or thereabouts for the following purposes:-

As D.D.A. HQ. have not yet distributed supplies of the amended Forms 1 and 2 I leave this matter to the discretion of individual officers;

- Council Tax collection plus oversighting activities of Tax Review Committees. Tax Receipts should be covered by General Receipts at regular intervals (or on a village by village basis) to obviate mistakes in Council Clerks' accounting. In any case, all advisors are required to audit Tax Tickets in November so the job may as well be done now;
- (3) Prosecution of all tax defaulters. A system appears to have developed whereby all people will pay tax when presented with a summons. It should be pointed out to all would be offenders that tax is payable by 31st July and that all eligible tax payers are subject to lawful Court action after that date despite the presentation of tax monies during court hearings. As I have no intention of permitting the present situation devolve into one where the issue of hundreds of summonses is required before tax is collected, I want all officers to pursue this point with extrausual vigor;
- (4) Compilation of attached appendices which have been reneed to obtain uniform presentation over the sub-district. I realise that a considerable amount of work is involved here but the information is required to bring sub-district records up to date. As three of the patrolling officers are new to the area the information sought in the appendices will assist officers in covering as wide a field as is possible.
- Formal patrol reports are to be submitted in accordance with Departmental Standing Instructions, Volume I. The District Commissioner's 67-3-1 of 14th June, 1967 also makes mention of the necessity to include a section on Anthropology and plantings of economic trees.

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- 4.. Your reports should be neatly handwritten and submitted to this office with five completed copies of census figures (if census conducted) for typing at this office. I think you will agree that the extra work done in the field is well worth the effort for escaping the drudgery of typing lengthy reports when there will be pressing office and Council work upon your return from patrol.
- 5. Sites for proposed Council Projects (Refer Draft Estimates) respective Councils) should be inspected and the village people informed of what is expected of them. If necessary, position sticks to mark the quantities of gravel and sand required.
- 6. There is no restriction on the length of reports providing the reports are factual, intertesting and informative, and devoid of redundant expression. Intelligent reporting is a means of cultivating individual talents and is a necessary facet of inservice training.
- 7. By far the most important work to be accomplished during the e patrols is the outstanding (three years and more) land investigation and survey work which previous staff have managed to avoid. We now have our backs to the wall and I will not consider any report complete unless all outstanding land work has been completed. Addressees should consult Office files before departure to ensure that all outstanding land matters are pursued to finality in the field. This may result in patrols being in the field for six to eight weeks to the detriment of office work. Two considerations are essential here: these are the not-more-than-two-monthly intervals for Council meetings and the payment of fortnightly salaries. For Esa'ala and Schulea this will be done by the Local Officer Clerk. A.D.O. Bolu Bolu will have to make arrangements as he sees fit.

8. Upon the completion of these patrols Officers concerned will, up-date Council work in preference to Station Office work.
Materials should be ordered and forwarded to appropriate project sites with short follow-up patrols being undertaken to ensure that smooth progress is being made. If need be monthly returns should be submitted at quarterly intervals with three exceptions:



(i) Treasury Re-inbursements; (ii) D.D.A. Binancial Return; and (iii) Monthly Intelligence Summary.

- 9. In this day and age D.D.A. staff are expected to be superhuman. Provided we patrol as per duty statement and efficiently
 supervise Council work over which we exercise control by virtue of
 duty statement ar gazetted appointment, the remaining work
 should be done as time, opportunity and staff permits. Lond
 work, of course, is included under patrol work.
- 10. It is realized at least by myself, that recent arrivees in the sub-district have had %0 contend with a most unsatisfactory state of affairs which will require some further four months to straighten out. We have no option but to get the job over and done with, and I am sure that present staff have the capabilities to achieve this to the satisfaction of the District Commissioner.

11. Maps: As per District Commissioner's 67-3-1 of 14th June, 1967, as para. 5-

"The Direction concerning the map to accompany the report at paragraph 10, page 28 of standing Instructions will be adhered to; ensure particularly that all locations mentioned in the report are shown. To clostyled copies prepared by a person other than the officer preparing the report are NOT acceptable."

12. I wish you all enjoyable patrols and I look forward to receiving accurate and well written reports.

J.A. EDWARDS, Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c.

J.A. Edwards, Assistant District Commissioner, Duby Local Government Council Area.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



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BRT/bh

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

1st August, 1968

Assistant District Commissioner, ESA'ALA.

PATROL PROGRAMME 1958/69

Your circular 67-2-1/67-2-3 dated 1st July, 1968 to Officers stationed at Bolu Bolu and Schulea, refers.

2. The following comments are offered for your guidance -

- 1. Disadm Circular 67-1-0 dated 21st June, 1968, covering submission of patrol reports should be referred to in conjunction with your circular;
- 2. Whilst I sympathize with your efforts to assist your officers to escape the "drudgery" of typing their own patrol reports I am of the opinion that this is basic training. Similarly you do not, as yet, have any approved typing assistance available;
- 3. Your roneoed pro-formas cover most aspects of the "Area Study". I suggest you prepare another pro-forma covering "Accommodation Services, Facilities". (Part ir para. 3 of Disadm circular 67-1-0 of 21/6/68);
- 4. Appendix K Savings/Cheque Accounts: The information you require may be considered confidential as between the client and the bank. I would suggest you alter the last column "Date of last transaction" in relation to Savings Accounts.
- 3. Your approach to the problem of presenting information in a readily digestible form is good, and I look forward to receiving the patrol reports from your Officers with interest,

Sgd.

(M.J.DENEHY)
a/District Commissioner.

ESA ALA PATROL REPORT No. 1/1968-69



INTRODUCTORY COMMENTS:

In July, 1968 a Sub-district wide increase in staff permitted the simultaneous mounting of four patrols with uniform objectives to cover the four Local Government Council areas in the ESA'ALA Sub-district. This is a report of one such patrol which covered the whole of the DOBU Council area which comprises the area administered directly by the ESA'ALA office.

- 2. Major objects of the patrol included the familiarisation of newcomers with the area, the completion of outstanding land matters, and the updating of records held at ESA'ALA. It was considered that the Assistant District Commissioner should have at his disposal a comprehensive array of information which is easily accessible when submitted in Patrol Report form.
- Census Divisions administered out of ESA'ALA, only one village remains to be censused and this is TEWARRA Island. Two separate attempts were made to reach TEWARRA: the first failed when the privately chartered vessel suffered a major engine breakdown within half a mile of TEWARRA Island, and the second visit coincided with the absence of the whole population at either SANAROA Island or LOSUIA. Vessel availability did not point the matter to be pursued at that particular stage.
- 4. The patrol commenced in July and the first and second stages were almost complete when it was decided to abandon further patrolling to enable the utilisation of prison labour, newly arrived Council tractor & trailer, disc plough and disc harrows, and the dry months of October, November and December on the construction of a road from DEIDEI village through KEDIDIA Blantation to the ASAPOI River near SEBUTUIA village. In other words, a trans-Fergusson Island road.



- This rpad was originally commenced by a/ADC GrBBS in 1967 but was abandoned after some unwilling village groups received a sympathetic hearing from the then Member for the House, Mr. Lepani Watson, whose adverse comments on the deployment of Police created something of a furore.

 The road when I saw it was covered over with bush to a height of twenty five feet in places. This was the first genuine effort by the people administered out of ESA'ALA to sugage in a truly self help developmental project (exception being the SALAMO to GALJBWA road) and it is to the credit of The House that they put the area back three years. The ESA'ALA Police Detachment has never recovered from this blow to its job interest and prestige.
- Further interruptions to the progress of the patrol were occasioned by the necessity for one of the two patrolling officers to return to the Station for hightly to make salary payments and compile treasury returns. This was accentuated with the departure on leave and transfer without replacement of our clerical assistant.
- An early post Christmas resumption of the patrol was planned but did not eventuate as the 2 I.C. was posted to LOSUIA and later fell victim to Hepatitus. Involvement in the Rural Development Project, ESA'ALA to MIADEBA road, caused a further but very necessary postponement. It is considered that the delays have permitted time for a more accurate assessment to be made of the area and that the usefulness of the patrol report has in no wise been affected.
- 8. It is strongly recommended that future patrols conduct this patrol in five stages. These are:-
- (1) Proceed to MAIABARI village by Lub-district vessel and then walk up the west coast of Normanby Island to ESA'ALA;
- (11) Proceed to DARUBIA village by same vessel and walk back to ESA'ALA. It now appears likely that the vehicular



road from ESA'ALA to AWARAI BAY airstrip will extend as far as DARUBIA village;

- (111) Proceed by vessel from ESA'ALA to WADALEI, walk to BOSALEWA, then return to WADALEI and complete the eastern coestline and return to the BWALOA peninsula via KEDIDIA Pltn over the trans-Fergusson Island road;
- (17) Proceed by vessel from ESA'ALA to NADE village then complete the western coastline of south east Fergusson Island terminating at KEDIDIA Pltn. or SEBULUGOMWA Boint; and
- (V) Proceed to the Amphletts Islands and Sanarca Island by vessel which should be retained for the duration of the patrol.
- of carriers and eliminates all back-tracking except for the BWAIOA peninsula which is covered by a road system of sorts; the Council tractor & tracking should be available to assist the patrol's movements in this area.
- Patrol Instructions for this patrol were issued prior to receipt of our Director's 67-1-0 of 21st June, 1968. The new type census sheets rive ordered immediately the above instructions were received by a delay in supplying such resulted from the necessity to revise the original format of the sheets.
- An attempt has been made to submit a map of scale 40 chas to 1 inch. Basic outlines have been traced and a number of hamlet names inserted. This map will not be completed for some weeks yet and, as an interim measure, a fourmil map is attached to this report.
- 12. The Officer accompanying the patrol, Cadet
 Patrol Officer SEWELL, was entrusted with a substantial
 burden whilst the writer preoccupied himself with land matters.
 Mr. Sewell acquitted himself well and is sure to have
 benefited from the scope of this patrol.

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

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- Departed ESA'ALA at 9.40am for TAULU Rest house.

 Inspected all hamlets en route.
 Arrived at TAULU R/H at 11.40am.
 Women's Club provided lemon drinks, tea & biscuits.
 Compiled appendices.
 Sleyc at TAULU R/H.
- 23 July 1968 Census revision and completion of appendices and commencement of Area Study information.

 Slept TAULU R/H.
- July 1968 Group discussion with local entrepeneurs as leading participants.

 Some men failed to arrive for carrying duties. All men required from IC'O village arrived in good time.

 Patrol departed at 0930 hours for IC'O R/H and arrived there at 1115 hours.

 SISIANA carriers paid off. Some men from both SISIANA and TAULU villages volunteered to remain as carriers for the payrol.

 Completed appendices for this group.

 Self ecked tax tickets against general receipts and located a \$6.00 error.

 Slept IO(O R/H/
- 25 July 1968

 Thursday

 Mr. C.P.O. SEWELL conducted census revision.
 Self observed activities of DDA, Council
 and medical teams.

 These people constructed an Aid Post over
 two years ago but the promise of an A.P.O.
 was never lived up to.
 Several court hearings.
 Group discussions during afternoon.
 Census figures compiled during the evening.
 Slept 10°0 R/H.
- 26 July
 Friday

 Carriers from KORUWEA village arrived at
 0800 hours. Patrol departed at 0810 hours.
 Arrived KORUWEA Rest House at 1020 hours.
 1000 Women's Club thanked for their
 excellent assistance. KORUWEA Women's
 Club entertained patrol with singing and
 dancing.
 Mission school at USALOLO inspected. A very
 pleasant and well kept school.
 Survey of Northern Normanby Co-operative
 Limited land completed.
 Appendices compiled during the afternoon.
 Informal discussions and Area Study
 information sought.
 Slept KORUWEA R/H.
- 27 July 1968 Mr. C.P.O. SEWELL left to conduct census revision.
 Self and Lands Assistent to UBUYA Island to complete long standing land matter.
 Survey of a small block for a church building, such block to be excised out of Crown land.

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Slept BWAKERA Rest House.

31 July 1968 Wednesday Area study, tax collection and court work.
Renewal of expired licences.
Departed BWAKERA Rest Houseat 1315 hours and arrived at MAIABARI Rest House at 1450 hours over reasonable track.
Carriers paid and thirty four BWAKERA men retained to assist with patrol's movement to DARUBIA Rest House.

Interesting comparison of tax collections: 1967 collection by unaccompanied Tax Review Committee at BWAKERA only \$96.00.1968 collection by TAX Review Committee in presence of D.D.A. patrol just over \$600.00 Slept at MAIABARI Rest House.

1 August 1968 Thursday Census revision and medical inspection.

Tax collected. No disputes and no prosecutions.

Departed MAIABARI Rest House at 1200 hours and passed within fifteen minutes walk of PWANAPWANA Rest House (SEHULEA area) at 1340 hours. Observed new plantings and pegging of land for additional plantings of coconuts.

Reached crest of dividing range at 1445 hours after a stiff ascent to 1000 ft A.S.L.

Rested until 1520 hours.

Arrived DARUBIA Rest House at 1640 hours.

People not expecting patrol as hamlets darty and nothing prepared but roads and tracks well cleared.

This particular route was last used by a patrol some fourteen years ago and is not recommended by myself as the people are not accustomed to such arduous carrying duties. Slept DARUBIA R/H/

2c August 1968 Friday Paid off carriers. Census revision, tax collection and compilation of appendices. Inspected village cattle.
Court work during afternoon.
Informal discussions with various people.
Inspection of Aid Post and Orderly (Admin.)
Slept DARUBIA Rest House,

3 August 1968 Saturday Area study survey.
Departed at 0915 hours and arrived at
MIADEBA Rest House at 1240 hours.
Inspected potential or proposed airstrip
site at AWARAI BAY en route.
Track from DARUBIA to AWARAI BAY has
excellent vehicular potential.
Information for appendices compiled.
Paid off all carriers.
Typed schedule of carriers for attachment
to acquitting contingency.
Worked on cemsus figures until 2200 hours.
Elept MIADEBA Rest House.

4 August 1968 Sunday Completed typing of schedule of carriers. Audited Council books.

Typed Land Report for KORUWFA Society.
Self departed for ESA ALA at 1515 hours.

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Arrive	I ESA'ALA	a. 1810	hours	after a
fast wa	alk. Se	elf slept	ESA'AI	A,
C.P.O.	SEWELL S	slept MIA	DERA Re	st Housa.

			C.P.O. SEWELL slept MIADERA Rest House.
5	August Monday	1968	A.D.C. at ESA'ALA on Office work. M.V. BAGANA despatched to assist patrol's movement to SISIANA Rest House. Instructions misconstrued and patrol returned to ESA'ALA which off-balanced good work done by SISIANA women's Club. Patrol slept at ESA'ALA.
6	August Tuesday	1968	A.D.C. on Court work. C.P.O. SEWELL to SISIANA to revise census and complete other work. Patrol slept ESA'ALA.
7	August Wednesday	1968	A.D.C. at ESA'ALA on Court work. C.P.O. SEWRLL to SISIANA to complete patrol work. Patrol slept at ESA'ALA.
8	August Thursday	1968	Patrol at ESA'ALA.
9	August Friday	1968	Patrol at ESA'ALA.
10	August Saturday	1968	Patrol at ESA'ALA.
11	August Sunday	1968	Patrol at ESA'ALA.
12	August	1968	Patrol to DOBU ISLAND to conduct census and etc. C.P.O. SEWELL slept at DOBU ISLAND. A.D.C. at ESA'ALA compiling Treasury Returns.
13	August Tuesday	1968	Patrol work on DOBU ISLAND completed late afternoon. Patrol returned to ESA'ALA.

END OF NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

EDWARDS	Days Patrol	14	Nights slept out	12
SEWELL	Days Patrol	19	Nights slept out	15

26 August
Monday

1968
Departed ESA'ALA at 1015 hours for
WADALEI village per M.V. BAGANA. Arrived
at 1450 hours. Unloaded patrol
equipment by small dinghy. Tax Review
Committee, Local Government Assistant
and Lands Assistant accompanying.
Settled in during late afternoon.
Patrol slept at WADALEI Rest House.

27 August
Tuesday

WADALEI people an unimpressive clowd.
Patrol toilet arrangements very primitive.
Six prisoners - tax defaulters.
Heard from Village Constable of BOSALEWA
that the West Fergusson patrol had already
collected 141 prisoners and the
Goodenough patrol some 250 prisoners.

Census and tax collection and compilation of appendices by both C.P.O. SEWELL and self.
Patrol slept at WADALEI Rest House.

28 Surplus patrol equipment packed and August 1968 Wednesday despatched to GAMETA Rest House with a Police Constable. Patrol departed WADALEI at 0830 hours and arrived at BOSALEWA at 0935 hours. Village people lined up on either side of the track to the much beflowered Rest House. Quite a change from the dismissal attitude at WADALEI. Information for appendices sought from gathered people. Census revision and tax collection. Area Study and other information sought through informal discussions. Village Constable is an ex R.P.C. Memoer of twenty one years Patrol slept BOSALEWA R/H. experience.

29 August 1968 Patrol departed for GAMETA at 0900 with C.P.O. SEWELL and nineteen prisoners and arrived at GAMETA at 1200 hours.

A.D.C. and Lands Assistant remained at BOSALEWA to complete the Land Investigation Report for the proposed Council Aid Post. Land known as "MOKAI" purchased. Departed at 1100 hours and arrived GAMETA at 1400 hours.

Patrol slept at GAMETA Rest House.

Jeparted GAMETA at 0809 hours and arrived URUA Rest House at 0904 hours. Twenty prisoners accompanying patrol.

Carriers paid and prisoner's sleeping quarters arranged.

Carrier lists and BOSALEWA land report.

C.P.O. SEWELL doing census and etc.

Patrol slept at URUA Rest House.

Departed URUA Rest House at 0740 hours and arrived at BASIMA Rest House at 0835 hours. Reception good. Rest house old but spacious and split level.

Rest house at URUA was too small for two Officers. Appendices completed followed by census and tax collection. Carrier lists typed and carriers paid.

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A.D.C. and Lands Assistant to Catholic Mission site to do preliminary investigation. Survey completed. Local Courts at 1745 hours. Three men gaoled and three men fined. Council tax collected so far now over \$4000.00. Councillor for BASIMA reported for sleeping with an obliging (\$1.00) lass from URUA. Councillors wife does not wish to press charges. Councillor chatted about his work. Patrol slept at BASIMA Rest House.

1 September 1968 Sunday

Land Investigation Reports (two parcels of land) typed and now complete except for diagrams. Discovered later that ex Councillor WENISE hoodwinked patrol over ownership of this land. No-one in village dared to disagree with him. Report was revised and WENISE subjected to a severe verbal castigation. Patrol slept BASIMA Rest House.

- 2 September Monday
- 1968 Patrol moved from BASIMA to DUDUNA \$\int \text{0800}\$ hours to 0855 hours. Appendices
 compiled and census conducted. Carrier
 lists typed and all carriers paid.
 Village people or officials had nothing
 for patrol. Not an impressive people.
 Patrol slept at DUDUNA Rest House.
- 3 September 1968 Tuesday

From DUDUNA to SEBUTUIA in four hours - 0800 hours to 1200 hours. Carrier lists typed and all paid. Appendices completed. Land for Council Aid Post surveyed. Informal discussions around area.

Pa trol slept at SEBUTUIA Rest House.

4 September 1958 Wednesday

Worked at SEBUTUIA all day. Census revision and tax collection. Land investigation carried out. Patrol slept at SEBUTUIA Rest House. Separate patrol at GAREA Rest House doing census and tax collection. This patrol slept at GAREA Rest House.

5 September 1968 Thursday Departed SEBUTUIA at 0945 hours after rain ceased. ASAPCI river in flood to a depth of twelve feet. Raft c. structed and lines swam across river. Patrol from GAREA arrived just before 1100 hours. All cargo, patrol personnel and prisoners ferried across river. Most people swam across.

Continued on to KEDIDIA Pltn. arriving there at 1710 hours. Rained most of time. Road formerly cleared for most of its length completely impenetrable out of KEDIDIA. Patrol used a very muddy pig track. Patrol cargo to DEIDEI Rest House.

A.D.C. and C.P.O. slept at KEDIDIA Pltn.

Friday

September 1968 . Walked from KEDIDIA Pltn. to DEIDE Rest House and conducted ceasus revision and other general business. Certain girls from this village are the favourites of commercial boatscrews who always seem to make KEDIDIA anchorage an overnight affair. Girls always pay debts in store after boats lepert. Patrol equipment left secure in Rest House and patrol personnel travelled by Council tractor and trailer to Council Headquarters site to inspect work on Council Lodge thence on to SEBULUGOMWA to travel by M.V. SANS to ESA'ALA. Patrol slept ESA'ALA.

- September 1968 Paid Station personnel. Saturday Slept ESA'ALA.
- September 1968 Observed. Sunday Slept ESA'ALA.
- From ESA'ALA by M.V. BAGANA to SEBULUGOMWA. By Council tractor & trailer to BWAIOA September 1968 Monday Rest House arriving at 1200 hours. Rain commenced falling. Completed appendices. A lacklustre crowd of people if ever there was one. A.D.C. & wife and C.P.O. to BUDOYA Mission during evening for a Bar B-1. Patrol slept BWAIOA Rest House.
- 10 September 1968 Tuesday

Census revision interrupted by arrival of P.H.D. survey team. Courts during the afternoon.

C.P.O. SEWELL travelled to SAWA'EDI' during P.M. to do census and appendices. Rest House at SAWA'EDI barely adequate to fit one camp sleeve in it let alone a table and chair. People had thoughtfully prepared a three course meal including roast chicken for the patrol. This brought back to BWAIOA. The providers of the meal later paid for the expense that they went to. Later found that this was expected anyway.
Patrol slept BWATOA Rest House.

September 1968 11 Wednesday

Travelled by tractor & trailer to SAWA'EDI to do major part of census revision. Tax collection followed by revision. Tax collection f Court. Biscussions with pe Returned to BWAIOA and visite AYOU Mission late afternoon and evening. Patrol slept BWAIOA Rest House.

September 1968 Thursday

A very wet morning. Patrol cargo loaded and covered with tents. By Council tractor & trailer to MUMANUMA (WOLUMA) arriving at 1115 hours. Rest House spacious and very comfortable. Appendices completed during the afternoon.

Patrol slept at NUMANUMA Rest House.

13 September 1968 Friday

Census revision and tax collection.
General discussions with the people.
People generally unresponsive and
suspicious of information required for
appendices. Explained that the known
number of Dobuan speakers could
influence DOBUAN broadcasts over
Radio Milne Bay. Explained that
Aid Post and School figures quite useful
in determining needs of the people.
Three men gooled and several fined.
One man gaoled started to create trouble
but was firmly restrained. He has
refused to pay tax for some time and has
openly and publicly abused Tax Review
Committees in the past. This man has
since proved himself to be a very
co-operative person and readily assists
the A.D.C. on any of his brief visits
to the area at the moment.
Patrol slept at NUMANUMA Rest House.

14 September 1968 Saturday Patrol returned to ESA'ALA by M.V. BAGANA during afternoon. Arrived at 1730 hours. People complimented on having the best Rest House so far visited by this patrol. Patrol slept ESA'ALA

END OF PART ONE CF EAST FERGUSSON

EDWARDS Days Patrol 18 Nights slept out 15
SEWELL Days Patrol 18 Nights slept out 15

September 1968 Patrol departed ESA'ALA per M.V. BAGANA for NADE at 1530 nours. Mr. C.P.O. SEWELL, Lands Assistant, Interpreters, Local Government Assistant, Tax Review Committee, and all but one R.P. & N.G.C. member offloaded by dinghy and canoes. This patrol slept NADE Rest House.

- (2) A.D.C. and Constable ASISI on to MAPAMOIWA per M.V. BAGANA. BAGANA then proceeded on to BOLU BOLU. A.D.C. slept MAPAMOIWA Rest House with P.O. Harrison.
- 25 September 1968 Census, tax collection and appendice compilation at NADE village.

 C.P.O. SEWELL slept NADE Rest House.
 - (2) A.D.C. and P.O. Harrison by BAGANA to IAMALELE Base Camp to inspect work. To BOLU BOLU late afternoon for inspection of BOLU BOLU Patrol Post. A.D.C. slept BOLU BOLU.
- 27 September 1968 C.P.O.'s patrol moved to SI'ILUGU Friday where patrol work carried out.
 - (2) A.D.C. departed BOLU BOLU at 1330 hours, visited IAMALELE, MAPAMOIWA and AILULUAI arriving NADE at 2040 hours. Patrol gear unloaded. Slept NADE Rest House.
- 28 September 1968 C.P.O.'s patrol moved to GOMWA/REGASI Saturday Rest House for patrol duties. Slept.
 - (2) A.D.C. preoccupied with land surveys and Investigation Reports. Slept.
- 29 September 1968 C.P.O.'s patrol continuing work at Sunday GOMWA/BEGASI where patrol slept.
 - (2) A.D.C. spent most of day typing reports which number three in all. Slept NADE Rest House.
- So September 1968 C.P.O.'s patrol moved to SALAMO Rest
 Monday House which is also known as GEUSANA
 and more correctly so. Slept SALAMO
 - (2) A.D.C. finalising reports which were signed by all concerned.

Departed NADE 0820 hours
Arrived SI'ILUGU 0940 hours over good road.
Departed SI'ILUGU 1015 hours
Arrived GCWWA/BEGASI via SALAMO Mission
station at 1210 hours.
Entertained royally by Women's Club which
gave present of home baked cake on new
chineware plate covered by new tea towel.
Departed GOMWA at 1315 hours.
Arrived SALAMO (GEUSANA) at 1445 hours.
Slept SALAMO (GEUSANA) Rest House.

Learned that two members of SEWELL's patrol nearly drowned in river crossing

of SALAMO river on 28th September. This is a point to watch if an evacuation across the river is expected in the case of a volcanic emergency. River is about one hundred and twenty yards wide and floods to a depth of some twelve feet. Large trees are carried down by every flood.

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- 1 October Tuesday
- 1968 Departed SALAMO (GEUSANA) for GALUBWA at 0810 hours where arrived at 0855 hours. Entertainment and morning tea provided by the Women's Club. Vehicular road good all the way but some bridge work and minor cutting required. GALUBWA is a model village which was surveyed and planned some years ago. Special food trees were brought in to the area but it was found that the Okari tress had died off. People found to be deserting the area for the old system of scattered settlement. Village Plan Village Plan re-surveyed and action taken to bring people into this central point by issue of housing instructions. Appendices compiled during afternoon.
 Patrol slept at GALUBWA Rest House.
- 2 October 1968 Wednesday
 - Census and court work. A block by block inspection of the village area.

 A discussion was attempted with the women folk about scattered living and their plans for the Women's Club.

 Women frightened of their menfolk and did not say much although the impression was given that they preferred living in the one village..

 Patrol slept at GALUBWA Rest House.
- 3 October Thursday

1968

- Located a suitable site for the Council Aid Post. Survey conducted and Land Investigation Report completed. Land document fully typed and signed ready for despatch after receipt of instructions to proceed with investigation. Slept GALUBWA Rest House.
- 4 October 1968 Friday
- Patrol played soccer against village team on excellent oval and worm 3-2. Informal game of cricket later played. Excellent potent all already in existence here. Cash croppared doing well and every effort should be made to push this one village and to establish it as the am envy of other villages in the area. Patrol slept GALUBWA Rest House.
- October 1968 Saturday
 - Departed GALUBWA at 0645 hours and arrived at SALAMO Mission at 0845 hours. Proceeded to ESA'ALA by M.V. BAGANA with nineteen prisoners. A.D.C. slept ESA'ALA

C.P.O. and patrol paper WAGARA.

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6	October Sunday	1968	A.D.C. slept ESA'ALA. C.P.O. and patrol in WAGARA area.
7	October Monday	1968	C.P.O. and patrol slept WAGARA. A.D.C. Station Inspection. Departed ESA'ALA by M.V. BAGANA at 1620 hours for KEDIDIA Pltn. Slept overnight.
8	October Tuesday	1968	Patrol working at WAGARA. A.D.C. and Constable SANANGOWEI walked over proposed road to inspect work. SEBUTUIA and GAREA people have made a good start on clearing. DAGUIARA and WAGARA people bave done little although later found that Councillor advised C.P.O. SEWELL that most of the road had been cleared. From SEBUTUIA, A.D.C. walked to GAREA to remind people of work required, thence proceeded to WAGARA arriving there at 1730 hours. Full patrol slept WAGARA.
9	October Wednesday	1968	Court work all day. Patrol slept WASARAY DU'UNA.
10	October Thursday	1968	Census revision and other work at DU'UNA. Council tax committee has preceded patrol and a noticable drop in tax monies has resulted. Patrol departed DU'UNA during afternoon for DAGUIARA where slept overnight.
11	October Friday	1968	Patrol working at DAGUIARA. All prisoners and A.D.C. left early morning for the top of KEDIDIA Plantation to establish a camp site preparatory to commencing road clearing. Camp established in bush and in driving rain during late afternoon. Fatrol camped under canvas overnight.
12	October Saturday	1968	As work at GAREA not yet completed, C.P.O. and two Police Constables remained in road camp with prisoners. A.D.C. and balance of patrol personnel returned to ESA'ALA.
13	October Sunday	58	Cadet Patrol Officer SEWELL at bush camp supervising prisoners and about three hundred unpaid village reople on road work.
14	October Monday	1968	As above
15	October Tuesday	1968	As above
16	October Wednesday	1968	As above
17	October Thursday	1968	As above
18	October Friday	1968	As above
19	October	1968	As above

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20 October 1968 As above Sunday

21 October
Monday

As above. A.D.C. & P.O. stripped
Council Plough and Harrows preparatory to
shipping same across to SEBULUGOMWA.
By tractor & trailer to DEIDEI with stripped.
Met by Cadet and forty eight prisoners.
With assistance of about one hundred
villagers and marsden matting, tractor
driven two miles through sea to reach
KEDIDIA Plantation at 1240 hours.
Plough assembled at road camp and ploughing
commenced late afternoon.

22 October 1968 Cadet camped on road camp. Tuesday

23 October 1968 Cadet at road camp. Wednesday

24 October 1968 Cadet at road camp. Thursday

25 October
Priday

Cadet withdrawn - at the end of his endurance. People have done good work although constant supervision was required to ensure that efforts were channeled into the right directions as it will not be possible to complete all requirements for some time, especially as this is a voluntary project. SEBUTUIA people did far more than their share as they stand to benefit most from this road.

END OF PART TWO EAST FERGUSSON DIVISION

EDWARDS Days Patrol 13 Nights slept out 13
SEWELL Days Patrol 25 Nights slept out 25

ll November 1968 Monday

A.D.C. and Mr. M.H. Preece, Manager of KEDIDIA Plan ation proceeded to MIADEBA Rest House area with main-saw equipment to cut logs for bridges. M.V.BAGANA and M.V.LEILEI (Mr. N.F.EVENNETT, M.H.A.) took eighty volunteer labourers from the BWAIOA Peninsula (Administration rations) to MIADEBA for logging operations. Scouted around and located a number of thirty three feet Kwila logs which the Council had cut for its road programme two years ago but which were never removed due to lack of supervision and push. Slept MIADEBA Rest House.

12 November Tuesday

1968 Cutting logs.
Slept MIADEBA Rest House.

November Welnesday

1968

Cutting logs.
Towed first batch to ESA'ALA arriving there at 1830 hours.
Slept ESA'ALA.

Labourers sent additional rations on Thursday 14th and more logs moved to DEIDEI. Friday 15th was similarly spent and all labourers were returned to their home areas. Two logs were lost when seas rose overnight and an inchore swell broke up rafts on a reef. Largest logs were over forty feet in length and some two to three feet in diameter. Rolled sideways to the sea not dragged.

END OF PART THREE EAST FERGUSSON

EDWARDS Patrol 3 Nights spent out 2

January 1969 Departed ESA'ALA per M.V. SANS 11 at 1045 hours for SALAMO. Departed SALAMO at 1240 hours with four Police Constables and Cadet Patrol Officer Taylor.

Arrived GALUBWA at 1420 hours to enforce twenty eight Court Orders issued by previous patrol and to check progress on collection of materials for Council Aid Post.

Slept GALUBWA Rest House.

Jo January 1966

Court Orders enforced. General discussions and evaluation of previous patrol's efforts. Nothing whatsoever done at Aid Fost site. Patrol personnel supervised villagers cleaning and destumping Aid Fost site. Work completed by over 300 people at 1130 hours. Patrol departed at 1200 hours and arrived SALAMO at 1340 hours. Proceeded to BEGASI to check out a corplaint of assault. Returned to ESA'ALA by M.V.BAGANA arriving at 1820 hours!

END OF PART FOUR EAST PERGUSSON

EDWARDS Days Patrol 2 Nights slept out 1

SEWELL Days Patrol - Nights slept out
TAYLOR Days Patrol 2 Nights slept out 1

4 February Tuesday Departed ESA'ALA per M.V. BAGANA at 0955 hours. Arrived WADALEI village at 1405 hours. A.D.C. and C.P.O. Taylor, plus two R.P. & N.G.C. Members and one Interpreter disembarked. Cadet Patrol Officer SEWELL and three Police plus one Interpreter proceeded by "BAGANA" to the Amphletts Islands to conduct census and compile other information.

(1) East Fergusson patrol slept WADALEI R/H
(2) Amphletts patrol slept NABWAGETA R/H

5 February Wednesday 1969

Six bags of copra shipped out of here since patrol visited on 27/8/68 per M.V. Peter Ikori. Copra was produced by one man, OVANUA SEWEINA and sold to the Trade Store operator, TOM KAINAMALA. Food situation poor - mainly sago and cooking bananas - and will remain so until first gardens mature in May/June. A small number people still have some yams left in A small number of their respective yam houses. Departed WADALEI at 1220 hours and arrived BOSALEWA at 1315 hours. Met Father Doggart at BOSALEWA. People who were previously fined for tax defaulting and who had been given two months in which to pay their one dollar fines sent to prison. Received a lengthy complaint from some TUTUBEA people present. Noted that these people have made no effort to clear the Aid Post site preparatory to the Council commencing construction work in March or April. People informed that the M.V.BAGANA would not be made available to the Council to transport materials until the site was cleared. I do not want the contractor coming in and erecting an Aid Post on the section of land which is easiest to clean off. Adequate allowances must be made for future expansion on the surveyed block. Patrol slept BOSALEWA.

- (2) C.P.O.'s patrol at NABWAGETA. No vessel available and seas too rough to permit a cance crossing to GUMUWANA village. Fatrol slept NABWAGETA.
- Thursday

 Thursday

 Thursday

 Arrived WADALEI at 0825 hours.

 Departed WADALEI at 0835 hours.

 Arrived Creek at 0930 hours.

 Departed Creek at 0950 hours.

 Arrived GAMETA at 1045 hours.

 Departed GAMETA at 1125 hours.

 Arrived URUA at 1220 hours.

 Departed URUA at 1430 hours.

 Arrived BASIMA at 1515 hours.

 Patrol slept at BASIMA Rest House.
 - (2) C.P.O. at GUMUWANA Rest House conducting balance of patrol work.

At URUA it was observed that the A.P.O. was no longer in residence. Informed by the people that the A.P.O. closed flown the Aid Post in November, 1968 and that he retired to his village.

WADALEI. A.P.O. (KITAVA) didn't approach the patrol at WADALEI although he has been collecting his fortnightly wages up until last fortnight and is a tax defaulter. URUA people claim that KITAVA continually chased them way when they came up for treatment. KITAVA apparently claimed to some village people that people were sleeping with his wife and that that was the reason for his anger. Aid Post inspected and cobwebs over covered instruments and medicines

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7 February 1966 Friday noticed.

Courts at BASIMA. Tax defaulters pe who failed to pay court fines ordered Tax defaulters%people several months ago. Six men from URUA discharged from Court as local Trade Store Owners absent and are claimed to owe dischargees money for copra sold several months. I disbelieve them but chance offered as always. Finalised land matters at BASIMA and discovered that ex-Councillor tried to unlawfully claim ownership to said land. Matter rectified.
Departed at 1155 hours and arrived DUDUNA Rest House at 1315 hours. Courts held and several tax defaulters Patrol camped on beach at YAYA and awaited M.V.BAGANA which arrived at 2100 hours with the Amphletts patrol aboard. Two patrols camped under canvas and in deserted houses at YAYA. Fifty five prisoners held.

8 February Saturday

1966

M.V.BAGANA skipper instructed to proceed to BASIMA (a fifteen minute trip) to uplift native copra. Producers had been told the previous day that the vessel would be sent today and that a speedy loading was required as the patrol was unable to purchase food for prisoners. Over three hours taken to load eight bass of copra. This is indicative of the attitude towards shipping and the reason why European skippers up anchor after giving a one hour time limit to commence loading operations.

Because of the time factor it was not now possible for the BAGANA to call in and off load one patrol at SANAROA as the vessel would not be able to make clear water before dusk and prisoners a major worry.

Both patrols slept at ESA'ALA

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11	February Tuesday	1969	Patrol under Cadet Patrol Officer SEWELL comprising one Interpreter and two Police Constables departed ESA'AIA for SANAROA Island per M.V.BAGANA to conduct census and associated duties. Pacrol slept SANAROA. A.D.C. called in at SEBUTUIA to finalise purchase of Council Aid Post site. Construction of this permanent materials Aid Post finished last month of fiscal year.
12	February Wednesday	1969	A.D.C. called to BOLU BOLU for District Court hearing in connection with Police Misbehaviour. M.V. KAY MARY, recently out of a two year's survey at SALAMO Mission, chartered and despatched to uplift SANAROA patrol to TEWARRA Island for conduct of census. Vessel broke down approaching TEWARRA and, with aid of wind and tide and later engine, ranaged to make SEBUTUIA BAY. Patrol slept SEBUTUIA Rest House.
13	February Thursday	1969	Patrol departed SEBUTUIA and proceeded to WAGARA via GAREA, enforcing Warrants en route. Patrol slept WAGARA.
14	February Friday	1969	Patrol proceeded to GCMWA Rest House via DU'UNA and DAGUIARA, enforcing Warrants against tax defaulters. Patrol slept GOMWA.
15	February Sacurday	1969	A day visit made to GALUBWA. Patrol slept GOMWA.
15	February Sunday	1969	Observed. Patrol slept at GOMWA.
17	February Monday	1969	Patrol proceeded to NADE ia SI'ILUGU enforcing Court Orders en route. Patrol slept NADE Rest House.
18	Fobruary Tuesday	1969	Patrol at NADE awaiting transport to ESA'ALA. Patrol slept NADE Rest House.
19	February	1969	Patrol walked to SEBULUGOMWA via SI'ILUGU, SALAMO, GOMWA, BEGASI, DAGUIARA, KEDIDIA, DEIDEI, BWATOA and Council Headquarters to enquire after the "SANS 11" Patrol proceeded to ESA'ALA via chartered vessel and stood down at 1735 hours.

EDWARDS Days Patrol 5 Nights slept out 4

SEWELL Days Patrol 14 Nights slept out 12

TAYLOR Days Petrol 5 Nights slept out 4

26 May Monday

1969

1969

A.D.C. and C.P.O. Taylor to DEIDEI per M.V. BAGANA to off load patrol to assist Army Civic Action Group obtain labour due to poor response by local people. C.P.O. TAYLOR remained at DEIDEI Rest House for eleven days. A.D.C. and one Interpreter to KORUWEA to purchase Northern Normanby Co-operative

Limited lease with the intention of then proceeding to TEWARRA Island to complete census for the DOBU Council area. Owners not readily accessible upon arrival so patrol proceeded to SEWA BAY to check on timber required for Rural Development Projects. Orders have been in for four months but not supplied. Mill manager and Mr. Wilkinson absent.

Patrol slept ashore at site of mill.

27 May Tuesday Departed 0930 hours for KORUWEA where land purchased. BAGANA then proceeded to ESA'ALA where an overnight stay necessary as insufficient time left to approach TEWARRA Island in the light. Patrol slept ESA'ALA

1969 Wednesday

Patrol proceeded to TEWARRA Island departing ESA'ALA at 0700 hours and arriving THWARRA at 1015 hours. No people present on Island. Village and all houses inspected then BAGANA proceeded to WADALEI where arrived at 1230 hours. Walked to BOSALEWA to purchase Council Aid Post site. Observed that these people still have not done anything to clear site and stockpile material requirements such as sand and gravel. Councillor had told Local Government Assistant at the last meeting that these things had been attended to. Council Aid Post transferred to URUA village (completed in June, 1969).

EPAARDS	Days	Patrol	,	Nights	slept	out	1
EDWARDS	Days	Patrol	58	Nights	slept	out	38
SEWELL	Days	Patrol	82	Nights			72
TAYLOR	Days	Patrol	7	Nights	slept	out	5
TAYLOR at I	DEIDEI		11	Nights	slept	out	10

SITUATION REPORT

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(A) POLITICAL ASPECTS:

(a) Local Government Councillors:

- 1. Attributes of the various DOBU Local Government councillors have been discussed in detail in the accompanying Area Study Report. Collectively speaking, the councillors present a picture of complete lisinterest in the area as a whole and the brighter councillors have a tendency to dismiss the whole and concentrate on a small section of their respective home areas. Although there exists a recognised and extremely loose matriclan organization in the area, matrilineage affiliations which may cover a number of Wards supersede communal organisation at the village level and this has averse effects on the efforts of predominantly substandard councillors. Less than one whird of the members currently holding office possess the qualities which one expects of a councillor and this explains, to a very great extent, the Regional Local Government Officer's observation that the Councils in this area function only as effectively as the efforts of respective Advisers permit. Youngish men with little or no standing in the community currently hold office and such appears the to express the attitude of the general population to Local Government organisation.
- 2. A disproportionate amount of time has been spent on patrol and field work in the last twelve months and results are now coming into focus. A major time consumer has been preoccupation with land matters, long outstanding, and this has reduced the amount of time considered desirable for Administration/councillor contact at headquarters level. To a large extent this has been done in the field. Administration staff have always endeavoured to channel energies and organisation of various activities through

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councillors whilst at the same time taking into account the presence of more substantial and influential leaders who assume a background role.

The DCBU Council, after dubious opposition from acattered quarters, was established in 1961 with initial elections being held in 1962. I am not at all disturbed with current events as I maintain that the Council is improving with age and experience and will shortly come into its own as a reliable and very vocal institution. Most of the information required for a transition to multi racial status has been collated and I anticipate conversion to be effected during the next general elections in early 1970. It is conceivable that that at least three expatriate persons will nominate and possibly gain election into the Council. My only reservation is that such could result in an increased reticence on the part of a largely non-vocal body. The inclusion of expatriates, all of whom are keenly interested in local development, will do much to stimulate activity as the Council will have access to larger resources in the form of equipment and considerable technical knowledge.

district is currently receiving consideration and I propose to have ad hoc committees formed by each Council and such committees will receive vessel transport to enable them to attend other Council meetings and to view the progress being made by 'rival' Councils. An effort in this direction has already been made as councillors from West Fergusson observed the operation of light equipment on road development in this area and this has resulted in the West Fergusson Council resolving to purchase similar equipment. The matter is purely one of efficient organisation and I feel that the foundations have already been laid.



(b) House of Assembly:

The people of the area have a fair appreciation of the functions of the House of Assembly but have few political aspirations. In the course of the patrol, informal discussions took place at vailage level and on a person to person basis. One could not help but gain the impression that the people viewed the House of Assembly as a remote organisation which, as it did not affect the daily lives of the people, could be accepted and tolerated. The visit of a Council sponsored observer to Port Moresby to view the Assembly in operation would be of some assistance in obtaining a greater local interest in proceedings. I feel that it is most essential in this area to dissociate basically indigenmous organisations from the mantle of 'europeanism' which pervades the daily lives of these people. All appear to have an admiration of and desire for a number of non-indigenous things. Radio coverage of events in the House of Assembly is not getting through to the people on masse because of language difficulties and disposition of both radio receivers and hamlets. Could not University students and others in higher Institutions of learning all of whom come from this area be employed to produce a quarterly publication on events in the House of Assembly? Besides conveying a feeling of togetherness, this method if employed might stimulate a greater serse of political awareness and achievement.

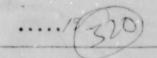
(c) House of Assembly Members:

- of the four House of Assembly members who come from the Milne Bay District, only the Local member, Mr. N.F. EVENNETT, has paid particular attention to the area. I am informed that Mr. L. Watson, M.H.A. has passed through the area in recent months checking on his 'kula' items.
- 7. Of all the nominees for the House of Assembly

elections held last year, Mr. Evennett, our present member, was considered to be the best man for the job. At least two of the other candidates are suspected of engaging in activities which have a tinge of the pseudo-cultist about them. fact that Mr. Evennett has been unable to adhere to his original intentions of visiting the component groups in his electoral area should not be held against him. His frequent absences on business and negotiations at higher levels have produced good results for which the people of the area will be eventually grateful. Mr. Evennett enjoys cordial relations with all people in this area and is highly respected. The people of the area have no hesitation in approaching their member if they feel that the Administration has grieved them in any respect. A misunderstanding of the end aim in a particular field appears to be responsible for the small delegations which have approached the member.

(d) Political Education:

Several years ago the Rural Development Officer 8. who was stationed at ESA'ALA commented in a formal report that a noticeable imbalance existed in that political development had outstripped economic development. The situation at the moment remains largely unchanged but efforts by all staff in the last few years have cumulatively done much to reduce the imbalance in development. Because of the numerous schools which now function in the area a rapid increase in the literacy rate can be expected. Although english is widely spoken with varying degrees of effectiveness in the area and will eventually oust dobuan as the lingua franca, there is a current need for dobuan transcripts of pamphlets currently circulated as a medium of political education. literature is all Mission orientated. As regards radio programmes on health, local government and other administrative matters it is felt that the people have a decided preference



for religious programmes with close followaps being string band music and Territory news. A case the installation of a more powerful transmitter and e passion of the services provided does, I feel, warrant early consider in.

(e) Preferential Voting:

This system of voting has been ad in the area in recent years that it has become ture.

No dis-satisfaction with the system was encountered or expressed in any quarter. If such did arise it is felt that the people will not hesitate in making their attitudes known.

(B) ECONOMIC ASPECTS:

(a) General Rural Development:

10. The District Commissione has recently expressed dis-satisfaction with the poor performance of the ESA'ALA Subdistrict in meeting double production demands and the inability of the writer to utilise the M.V. BAGANA for uplifting non-commercial loadings of copra. Communication difficulties and the inadequacy of transport plays an important part in any effort which is intended to boost production.

"It will be noted from the attached map that the whole of the Esa'ala Sub-district runs roughly south-east, north-west, and is particularly open to the south-east season which extends from about May to November in any year. During this period the whole of the Sub District is virtually impassable to anything smaller than a Government Trawler or trading vessels of that size. For instance, it becomes virtually impossible for the Esa'ala work boat to operate around the coast at that time. It will be noted, however, from the map, that a majority of the villages are concentrated around the Dawson Straits area,

and this area is sheltered to a large extent throughout the whole year. In the south-east season it would be impossible to load or unload cargo on the western side of Northern Normanby, or at the groups on the extreme eastern or western ends of the area surveyed (DOBU Council area), on south-east Fergusson."

Recently, the M.V. ERLO, a work boat, had its 12. helmsman's window smashed off in heavy seas whilst travelling from BQLU BOLU to ESA'ALA on the normal fortnightly run. A few days later the vessel was allocated to P.O.I.C. SEHULEA to enable him to conduct a Mining Warden's visit propaganda The seas around southern Normanby were so rough patrol. that the vessel had to return to the Sehulaa anchorage. It has been suggested that the matter of the purchase of small vessels be investigated with the member for the House. present Council vessel, SANS 11, is 26' 0.A. and is capable of carrying ten bags of copra in rough weather and sixteen bags in good weather. On a number of occasions it has been necessary to substitute the "BAGANA" for the "SANS 11" because of Council expenditure on the SANS 11 for the unfavourable seas. financial year just ended is as follows:

Wages to two man crew \$560.00
Fuel & Oil \$485.95
Maintenance \$894.67
Insurance \$217.66

T O T A L \$2158.28

EARNINGS FROM HIRE \$113.00

House of Assembly member, Mr. L. Watson, is listed as an outstanding debtor in the matter of boat hire.

Mr. Evennett's father-in-law has recently spent several months at SEBULUGOMWA overhauling the numerous several was owned by Mr. Evennett. I am informed that a man from SEBUTUIA has already paid Mr. Evennett the sum of \$100.00 as a downpayment on a small vessel. Other vessels belonging to Mr. Evennett were passed over to local control some time ago

and all vessels appear to suffer the expected engine breaktowns because of negligence and inexperience.

15. The DOBU area is largely a stopover point for commercial vessels en route further afield and such vessels not infrequently return with full or near full holds. Loading space is periodically reserved for local non-indisenous Occasionally, a vessel may depart with a promise that it will return to uplift a specified figure of cora bags and it is not uncommon for it to return and pick up a much reduced loading. Co-operative vessels like the M.V. Papua have been known to do the same thing in the last twelve months. Such vessels usually return to the area to uplift remaining cargo if the loading warrants this accion. 16. It has also happened that a village group sends a radiogram to Commercial Firms in Samarai advising that loading is available. The vessel subsequently arrives to find that the copra has not been rammed into bags and is still in the smoke house. In such an instance the villagers expect the vessel to remain overnight at anchor, but, the skipper not uncommonly refuses to do so because of a fear of dragging his anchor in the heavy inshore swell during the night. cases a vessel must remain under power outside a reef and copra is ferried out through a swell.

Commissioner Gall proposed an economic zoning of the area with feeding roads serving a good wharf or anchorage. This is the plan that is being put into motion at the present time and such will solve many problems and facilitate increased production.

18. Anticipated expenditure of Rural Development funds in the DOBU Council period over a two year period now stands at \$31,000. 00 with a further expenditure of \$43,000. 00 on the AWARAI Bay airstrip which is situated in this area.

I foresee that the result of this infusion of funds will be a belated but substantial contribution to the District wide policy of double production. Inveresting developments are now occurring in the LOSUIA Sub-district which could mean a reduction in loading for commercial vessels in that area and an increased and more efficient operation in this area.

on the coconut palm with cocoa, coffee, teak and experimental vanilla plantings playing an insignificant vole. The small plot of vanilla planted at SANAROA is doing well and lesser plantings have taken place at KEDIDIA Plantation and NADE village.

(b) Activities of Developmental Departments:

- Administration in the DOBU Council area work for District
 Administration and Education departments. There is no
 expatriate Rural Development Officer in the Sub-district
 although there is an urgent need for two such officers at the moment.
- competent indigenous staff undertake
 all D.A.S.F. and Division of Co-operative Extension work
 in the DOBU Council area. Like all others, they are the
 victims of copious paper work. An initial survey for
 the establishment of a Wholesale Society in the DOBU area
 is shortly to be conducted by commencement appears to hinge
 on approval first being obtained from Port Moresby and the
 return from leave of the District Co-operative Officer.
 In both these fields work progresses surely but slowly.
 A Fisheries Officer recently passed through the DOBU area but
 is generally preoccupied elsewhere in the District.

(c) Processing and Marketing:

22. From figures supplied in the Area Study it has been reliably estimated that KEDIDIA and SEBULUGOMWA

purchased a combined total of 70 tons of copra from indigenous sources. Current purchasing price at KEDIDIA is four cents per pound weight of copra. The prevalence of incorrectly smoked copra is such that all purchasing agents re-process the purchased copra before onward shipment to SAMARAI.

all individually owned) were inspected and it is intended that a more intensive survey of same be done during the next patrol.

Appendix HH of this Patrol Report lists a suggested format and from this it should be able to calculate the maximum possible production and relate this to the numbers of palms in the area. This information will provide a sound basis for the utilisation of Administration resources.

(d) Village Cash Crop Extension:

24. Pigures compiled in conjunction rawsal with this report reveal the following plantings:

COCONUS Mature	es Immature	COFFEE Mature	Immature	COCOA Mature	Immature
83678	76571	14242	2625	768	793

TEAK Mature Immature

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25. The DOBU Council currently maintains a publicly displayed board at its headquarter's building and such records new plantings of crops. If this system is punctiliously maintained then accurate figures will provide a sound basis for calculations in the future.

of a potential production of 288 tons of copra per annum currently valued at \$34,848.00 (\$121 per ton) plus a rebate value of \$864, the people produce only one third approximately of this amount. It has always been held that shipping difficulties curb production. The small vessel owned

by KEDIDIA Plantation has been incperative for two years, the small vessels owned by Mr. Evennett have been inoperative for at least eighteen months, and the six indigenous owned vessels in the area are not worked efficiently. SALAMO Mission, Boatbuilders, have had difficulty in obtaining payment for vessels constructed and it sometimes takes as many as fifteen months for a boat operator to pay over an amount as small as five hundred dollars. Local people pay little attention to local supervisors and are apt to discard instructions from as high a level as the District Commissioner when out of sight. I refer here to observed movements of the M.V. POSEIDON when in the area without senior staff aboard.

- 27. The problem at the moment is to exploit present production before encouraging further extensions to plantings. It would seem that the people are extending plantings regardless of present difficulties. With supervision, organisation and little else a road system could be developed to cover much of rergusson and Normanby Islands. The people will work provided a District Administration Officer is present. It is not uncommon for friction to exist between the standard Councillors and the people.
- tsland are hardly being exploited at the moment and encouragement to do so is not forthcoming from this Office. Teak offers a long term investment and one which is suited to the labour output of these people. The teak so far planted in the area surpasses the growth estimation given by D.A.S.F. It is recommended that consideration be given to the establishment of pilot plots of teak in suitable localities where the people display an interest.

(e) Non-Indicenous Development:

a few short years before the turn of the century up until the years preceding the depression of the late 1920's. Much of this land became Methodist Mission freehold land and the early arrival in the area permitted the acquisition of the most favourable anchorages. Throughout the area there is very limited coastal land of the size and quality which attracts non-indigenous development. A wharf site and sheltered all-year-round anchorage were also pre-requisites to the selection of an area for development. Suitable areas of land for non-indigenous enterprise are found inland from MAIABARI on Northern Normanby and inland from SALAMO (At GALUBWA) and WADALEI (at BOSALEWA) or Fergusson Island. SALAMO Mission occupies what might have been the "GILIGILI" of the D'Entrecasteaux Islands.

District is the worst I have encountered anywhere in the Territory and this seems to pass over to non-indigenous concerns. This sector of the community is only slightly less lacklustre than the local inhabitants themselves.

(C) SOCIAL ASPECTS:

(a) Education:

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There is one High Schoo? (Mission) and forty two registered and unregistered Primary Schools in the DOBU Council area. The only Administration Primary 'T' Schools in the area are found at ESA'ALA and BWAKERA on Northern Normanby. Attendances at schools are:

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RIGH SCHOOL 133 boys 62 girls
Primary Schools 1079 boys 860 girls.

Teaching staff at the High School consists four of four expatriate males, two expatriate females, and one indisenous male. Primary staff consists of two expatriate males, five expatriate females, sixty five indigenous males

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and seven indigenous females. A further two indigenous male teachers can be included for the omitted school of GAREA (Catholic Mission). This school is included in the count of forty two above but excluded from Appendix V (East Pergusson).

Most of the village schools comprise one or two classes and are operated as feeder schools for the larger registered schools. The figures for female attendance at the High School fluctuate as expulsions occur because of misbehaviour.

Two A.S.P. frames for double classrooms have recently been made available to the DOBU Local Government Council - one will be erected at ESA'ALA and the other at BWAKERA. Construction of the classroom at ESA'ALA will be done under D.D.A. auspices. As further funds become available to the DOBU Council so an increased interest will be given to the various Mission schools throughout the area.

(b) Health:

Mission hospitals which cater extensively for infant welfare and maternal care are located at both BUDOYA Roman Catholic Mission and United Church SALAMO stations.

An Administration sponsored, United Church staffed Runscaide Colony is located at UBUYA Island. A lesser United Church Aid Post is located on DOBU Island. Administration Aid Posts are located at DARUBIA and BWAKERA on Normanby Island, URUA, SEBUTUIA, GALUBWA and NUMANUMA on Fergusson Island, and SANAROA Island. A Council Aid Post is located at NADE on Fergusson Island and this building is constructed from permanent materials. In the financial year just ended, the DOBU Council constructed permanent material Aid Posts at GALUBWA, SEBUTUIA and URUA. Further Aid Posts are programmed for construction at BOSALEWA and SANAROA this financial year.

36. The health of the people in the area patrolled is generally of high standard. Tuberculosis and Tinea Imbricata appear to be the most prevalent ailments.

Melaria and leprosy are of an inconsequential nature.

(c) Law and Order:

Such in this area is generally good with se adultery and wife desertion being the main causes of litigation. If Council Rules were enforced the Local Courts of the area would be overworked. Cases of a sault are rarely encountered at the official level.

(d) Services Provided by Government & Government & green as:

an Administration Aid Post established at ESA'ALA. Such services are so negligible that mention is hardly warranted. A major service is provided by the Administration vessel, M.V. BAGANA, which plys between all Administration stations in the area at least once per fortnight. This vessel provides the only regular mail service from the airstrip at VIVIGANI on Goodenough Island. This vessel also provides transport for school children when necessary and is sometimes called upon to collect local traders' cargo which is off loaded at some distant point. A Women's basketball competition is currently under way and the vessel will be used to transport teams if other requirements permit which they rarely do.

(e) Missions:

39. Both the United Church and Roman Catholic Missions are present and active in the area patrolled. The former arrived in the area before the turn of the century and the

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latter arrived in 1956. United Church influence is spread evenly throughout the area whereas Catholic influence is restricted to certain groups on Fergusson Island only plus TAULU, near ESA'ALA, on Normanby Island. There appears to be little or no friction between the Missions or their alherents.

- 40. The United Church still practices annual collections of 'tax' and this usually precedes Council tax collections. This practice contributed to the opposition which A.D.O. Martin encountered in 1961 during the Local Government Council establishment survey. A recent patrol of Northern Normanby met up with a Mission patrol at BWAKERA and my Interpreter writes:
 - "This morning Leatani informed me about Mission people going around to every villages and collecting donations from every men, women, and children, and this is true because when we get to BWAKERA on Tuesday afternoon we met many people at the Mission giving donation to one of the minister after the donation was given to the minister Councillor came to the Rest House and I ask him how much money the minister receive from the people?

 The Councillor said there are three mission station in BWAKERA Ward. There are SAWALISU, KASILAI and POPONAWAI so what I heard from Touncillor was that POPONAWAI mission received \$94.18 and KASIALAI Mission received \$108.17 and I did not know how much the other mission received.

 Another thing I heard from people saying that Mission ask the villagers that each hamlet have to pay \$10.00 each for their donations. I don't know there might be in some hamlets people paid \$10.00 as they are told to do by Mission but this is what happens at BWAKERA when we get there so many people we meet at the Mission but next morning only few men and women come to the Barracks to listen to our talks (Mining Warden's visit) but at the donation day we meet so many, many people at the Mission."
- of KEDIDIA and the United Church at SALAMO over fuel agencies.

 Mr. Preece holds a Shell Agency Agreement and wrote away to
 the Treasurer earlier this year seeking approval to supply

 ESA'ALA with P.O.L. The United Church held a Buyer's

 Agreement but not an Agency Agreement and did not discover
 their error until too late. Representations were made

 to Shell in Moresby on the grounds that the United Church

purchased exclusively through Shell on a Territory wide basis. Pressure was also exerted on Burns Philp of SAMARAI by the United Church. The upshot of all this was a visit to the area by a Shell representative who told me that he would try and dissuade SALAMO Mission from taking out an Agency Agreement because KEDIDIA was only three miles away.

42. The provisions of Treasury Circular 5/69 were explained to the Business Manager, United Church, SALAMO and I asked him some time ago to afficially notify my office should he be appointed an Agent. He has so far failed to do this but I hear that a unique situation has arisen in that we now have two Shell Agents in the a ea and that Shell Company will not proceed with the establishment of bulk fuel installations at ESA'ALA because of this. To add insult to injury, Mr. Preece's fuel was offloaded at SAMARAI ex LAE and shipped to ESA'ALA at Shell's expense. A further request for fuel from Mr. Preece has been deferred as 200 x 44 drums were recently shipped on the M.V.KOMPIRO for the United The first quarter has been designated Mr. Preece's quarter but SALAMO Mission have already supplied Public Works at MIADEBA with 25x44 unbeknown to either the District Works Officer or the writer. Because of Mr. Preece's inability to supply our fuel requirements such will have to be obtained from the United Church. The problem can be overcome with the appointment of a Mobil Agent as bulk storage fuel is much cheaper. Because of large fuel requirements we were hopeful of having a regular six weekly run established with LAE and the cargo space left on these larger ships was to be loaded with centrally positioned copra.

(f) Cult and Unrest:

45. There is absolutely no indications of any such activity in this area at the moment.

(g) Community Education:

At. The Missions indulge in this activity to a certain and limited extent and teaching has a mission bias. A Tax Assessment Officer visited the area last year and attempted to explain the intractions of tax form compilation.

A Business Advisory course is planned but nothing definite has been arranged as yet. A full-time expatriate Adviser to the DOBU Council could do much in this particular field but I have noted that the people are apt to disbeliefe the European. Voluntary assistance to the individual will do far more to build up relations with the masses than an initial outburst on the masses. Once respect is gained the task is much easier.

(h) Women's Clubs:

The fourteen Women's Clubs in the area patrolled aspire to overate more as trading clubs than women's organisations. The Women's Club at SI'ILUGU withdrew \$46.00 from its account a few months ago to rescue a male villager and chronically bad debtor, Franscisco Kalade, from further legal action in the District Court.

extremely helpful towards the patrol. The Women's Club at GOMWA/BEGASI near SALAMO Mission impresses the most. This Club presented a baked cake on a new plate and covered with a new tea towel to senior patrol members. The President of the Council has been successful on a number of occasions in having a place of club building for his village included on the Council's estimates but the low priority of this project has

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any interest in supporting Women's Clubs and are almost openly hostile and antagenistic towards such Clubs. ESA'ALA station women have access to only two stoves with ovens. One such stove is located in the Police Barracks and the other in a sub-standard club building. There is little point in teaching them cooking because of the low standard of Administration provided stoves.

- boosted if the Administration provided funds to establish Club buildings on Administration stations and such buildings should contain a large and well designed kitchen to which the Club can contribute by purchasing as many sophisticated items as they can manage and use. Timber could be towed to the SALAMO Mission sawmill by Administration vessel and sawn on a fifty-fifty basis. That Mission is usually very co-operative in this respect.
- It is felt that more contact with the local Clubs by staff based at AIHIOMA Training Centre would do much to improve the local scene. The current development of roads will eliminate wasted travelling time by vessel and enable more regular contact.

(i) Youth Activities:

activities in this area because of communication problems.

A combined effort is made once each year to transport children from distant schools to the SAMAMO area to participate in the Choral Festival and Sports Meet. This appears to be a welcomed and entertaining break for all children and it is a pity that it is marred by parochial attitudes.

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A United Church Missionary from SALAMO visits the ESA*ALA School approximately once each month to

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conduct Mission orientated youth activities. Our Cadet
Patrol Officer, an ex-V.F.L. man from Essendon, has undertaken
to teach the children football but such depends on a prison
labour line to keep grass on the oval down to a respectable
length. A station maintenance problem is likely to arise
as a result of the decrease in Corrective Institutions.
The recently arrived station mower has been used continuously
on the oval for the last week and this has brought about ar
upsurge of interest in sporting activities. The children
from BWAKERA Primary 'T' school recently walked across to
BSA'ALA (M.V. BAGANA on slips in SAMARAI) and this interschool competition provoked a remarkable response from the
ESA'ALA children.

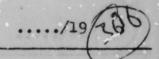
of youth activities provided staff and time are evailable in conjunction with basic requirements in the equipment line.

(D) MISCELLANEOUS:

overcome the previous lack of field contact because of an acute staff shortage. This contact has been maintained to the detriment of both Administration and Council office commitments which is what one expects with only a Cadet to assist the O.I.C. for the greater part of the twelve months.

The fact that a District Administration patrol semetimes accompanied and sometimes followed a Council tax collection patrol was solely responsible for an extremely healthy current and back tax collection. Without this assistance Council Revenue estimates would have exceeded actual collections.

As the census sheets in their rewised form did not arrive before the commencement of the patrol such were not completed. A vast discrepancy between absentees listed on D.D.A. sheets and Council records was noted and sometimes



the difference was as much as thirty two per village.

Council records show that forty (40) absentees have paid
tax to the Council for the 1968-69 financial year. Such
payments amounted to \$148.50. The break-up is as follows:-

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 31 & x & 86 & = & $118.00 \\
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 1 & x & 32 & = & 2.00 \\
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55. Jensus figures reveal that 687 people (males) are absent in employment outside the DOBU Council area. The actual figure for absentees from villages was 855. Unpaid tax calculations are:

AKBA	TAX	NUMBER	OUTSIDE	INSIDE	TOT
Northern Mormanby Some oa Amplietts East Fergusson	#6 #2 #1 #6 #4	295 22 13 503 222	121 7 10 160 77	174 15 3 143 145	\$1770 44 13 1819 858
TOTALS		855	375	480	\$4533

inside the DOBU council are have been issued with examptions because of low pay from Mission employer. It could be said that the Council loses at least \$3600 each year in a sentee tax. A small percentage of the absentees would pay tax to the council Government and the remainder would have a cash income in excess of the per capita income of those remaining in the villages.

mention the effect of tide and win. in the many passages through the Islands in this Sub-district. It is not unusual to travel through plusid waters and suddenly strike a fifteen minute stretch of turbulent water with waves as much as ten feet high. I found this to be extremely si between BOBU Island and NEKUMARA Island some three weeks ago. An European shipper of a commercial vessel has expressed an opinion that these waters can be potentially dangerous to small craft.

And finally might ask what the local 58. people think of themselver woman, now a widow, who was married to an R.P. & N.G.C. member from the kairuku area, has stated that her people are notx the clean living people that the Kairuku area people are. "My people live like pigs and dogs" she once confided. A Misima man who is currently employed at ESA'ALA ty D.A.S.F. was, recently, the only parent to make an appearance at a Saturday morning working bee held at the ESA'ALA vahgol. A reminiscence of an earlier posting to the Sepik District where the people had spontaneously assisted with school repairs and maintenance brought to light the following gem, "The people of the Sepik looked unhappy but worked hard. people of Papua are different because they laugh and play and the Administration has worked so hard to make the Papuans happy that they are all unhappy." Who knows?

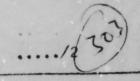
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AREA STUDY OF THE DOBU LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA

(A) INTRODUCTION:

- Government Council area which comprises northern Normanby Island, Dobu and adjacent islands, Amphlett Islands, Sanaroa Island, Tewarra Island and the eastern and south eastern sections of Fergusson Island. Geographically this constitutes the mid-section of the B'Entrecasteaux Islands group. Demographically the Dobu Council area rank second to the Goodenough Island Council area by the very small margin of some two hundred people.
- 2. The only Administration station in the area patrolled is "ESA'ALA" which is also the Sub-district headquarters for the D'Entrecasteaux group which has a censused population of 35,556 people in villages. This figure is now thought to be in the vicinity of 36,400 people as the censur for the southern Normanby area has not been revised since 1965. Besides being the administrative centre, ESA'ALA is also a central shipping point for other Administration stations which include, (1) BOLU BOLU Patrol Post on Goodenough Island, (2) IAMALELE Base Camp on West Fergusson Island, (3) MAPAMOIWA Public Health and Malaria Control and Education centre on West Fergusson Island, and (4) SEHULEA Patrol Post on southern Normanby Island.
- Access to ESA'ALA is gained by aircraft though VIVIGANI airstrip which is seven miles by road from BOLU BOLU Patrol Post which is six hours boat journey from ESA'ALA by Administration G.P.V., M.V.BAGANA. A second airstrip of Category B standard is now nearing completion on Normanby Island some fifteen and one quarter miles by road from ESA'ALA. The District shipping centres of ALOTAU and SAMARAI are ten hours steaming from ESA'ALA.



One of the best wharves, if not the best, in the area is located at ESA'ALA. A new wharf-head of hardwood timbers and steel piles was recently completed by contractors. In conjunction with this work, prison labour was used to place an additional eight hundred tons of stone fill on the causeway which is well over two hundred feet in length. Reticulated water and electricity are additional features and it is hoped that a bulk fuel installation will shortly be established in close proximity to the head of the causeway. The only other wharves in the area are located at SALAMO Mission, SEBULUGOMWA Point, BUDOYA Mission and KORUWEA village (Northern Normanby Co-operative Limited). The wharf at SALAMO is the only other wharf onto which can be driven a vehicles can be driven off a vessel onto the SEBULUGOMWA wharf but a system of heavy timbers has to be used to drive off the wharf head.

- is characterised by a central mountain core with the highest peak being Mount SOLCMONAI which soars to three thousand feet A.S.L. A number of other peaks range in height from 1500 Ft. to 2000 Ft. A.S.L. This central mountain range virtually vanishes tehind the new AWARAI BAY airstrip and then rises again to become the main topographic feature in the southern Normanby Island region. Coastal plains vary from about a mile in width to a mere 500ft. in the north and extreme north east of Normanby Island. Swamp lands are in evidence over much of the coastal plain area.
 - Fergusson Island. The so called SEBUTUIA lowlands splits these blocks into northern and southern with the highest peaks rising to 5500ft. A.S.L.in the north and 1600ft. A.S.L. in the south. All the offshore islands are of volcanic origin as are many of the smaller peaks on the 'mainland' masses.

vegetation consists mostly of lowland and midmountain forest which harbours occasional stands of first
class timber for milling. Grassland of the savannah type
forms an insignificant and very patchy part of the landscape
and is only in evidence where larger population groups have
indulged in intensive gardening over the generations. Also,
gardening is mostly confined to the coastal plains area
which is not easily observable from passing vessels.

8. The climate of the area is typically tropical with temperatures ranging between seventy five (75) and ninety four (94) degrees Fahrenheit. A tvarious periods throughout the year humidity remains high, particularly in the doldrums or changeover of seasons. Rainfall figures are setout hereunder and do vary at distances as little as five miles apart.

HTMOM	1966/67	1967/68	1968/69	
July	175	866	444	
August	189	785	428	
September	688	496	1211	
October	392	1538	623	
November	888	346	683	
December	368	209	293	
	863	1990	907	
January	868	156	755	
February	1567	518	368	
Mar	451	545	1214	
April	1309	752	123	
May	865	1187	659	
June	862	1101		
TOTALS	8629	9906	7708	

^{9.} Contact with these people in 1895 was established by the Australian Methodist Missionary Services and Mission

influence still remains very high today. A recent shortnotice patrol arrived at BWAKERA to publicize the forthcoming visit of the Mining Warden but found the people congregated at the Mission station and paying their annual Mission 'tax'. This usually precedes Local Government tax collections because the people claimed poverty one year when the Mission personnel followed a Council patrol around the area. Very few people attended the patrol's request for a public meeting, consequently, the Mining Warden's visit was not as widely advertised as it should have been in that particular village. It is unfortunate that patrols in the past have experienced similar occasions and that the patrol leader has asserted his authority and demanded a full public appearance of the villagers. The recent increase in wages given to Administration Local Officers is having its effect on trained Mission staff, a number of whom have expressed a wish to resign from the Mission's employ because of the continued low wages. The Catholic Mission appears to overcome the problem by paying above award wages to its trained teaching staff.

10. Contact with the Administration was never really established on a permanent basis until just before the second World War. It is known that in 1955 and 1913 the area was visited by an Administration surveyor and land purchaser. The present station at BSA'ALA was recommended by ANGAU personnel who used the area as a supply base and, it would seem from my perusal of old files, as a counter influence to Mission activities in the area. All manner of shipping has passed through the area on a fairly regular basis since the early 1920's. Because of the lack of financial and material resources the Administration's influence has been slow in making any headway. Happily, the situation is now rapidly changing through Mission provided education facilities.

11. The people of the area are very easy going and lackadaisical in their approach to life. majority lead a comfortable life of leisure and want for nothing. This attitude of complacency is carried over from every day life into their attitudes towards Local Government and economic development. The arrival of the Army Civic Action Patrol Group which recently worked in this area was widely publicised and requirements were notified to the months in advance. Sometimes five, sometime. Gurteen people turned up to assist the Army Group pull hard wood logs forty feet long and assist with the collection of some fifty tractor/trailer loads of stones for bridge abutments. It was then necessary for the Assistant District Commissioner to personally visit the area to assemble labour and a permanent patrol was left District Administration Officers have in the field. personally operated tractor equipment and graders to gain the maximum results and, unless the matter is pursued, the people are quite content to let senior District Administration staff cut out roots which equipment reveals. Realizing the situation, emphasis has been placed on a massive effort by hand labour over a short period to permit unsupported machinery finish the job in its own time. To work in this area means to experience a set of frustrations rarely experienced elsewhere. supervision and constant encouragement appear to be the only means of overcoming this problem. Results are being achieved and the Sub-district's tally of 576 recorded patrol days and 607 field days in the twelve months' period ending 30/6/09 bears testimony to this fact.

12. Local Officer staff whom I consider to be competent and who are fluent in Dobuan, have been utilised to supervise Rural Development Projects. These supervisors

have the full support of this Office and work is inspected at two day intervals. Friction has unavoidably arisen and it has almost been necessary to provide police protection to safe guard the supervisors. As many as five transistors (radios) are constantly left on at road camps and the people's explanation is that they want to hear the 1200 and 1600 hours time signals as they ddisbelieve the supervisor's hand watch. The people object to regimentation inasmuch as they are expected to commence work at regular hours and supervisors are constantly subjected to abuse at roll calls. Senior expatriate staff are respected if they possess an outgoing firmness and politeness. Efficient direction of labour is essential for the success of Rural Development Projects and I foresee that two staff members, both expatriate, will have to be released full time to oversight the completion of ESA'ALA's road link with its new airstrip.

The last reported Cargo Cult in the area was in 1959 at BASIMA village on Fergusson Island. of the cult. a man named GESIGESIKWA, spent a time in prison and the cult died out. This man now works a pertion of KEDIDIA Plantation, has his own smoke house on Plantation land, and sells his copra to the man ger at four cents per The copra is of excellent quality and GESIGESIKWA's actions, to my mind, typify the aspirations of a number of individuals who wish to break away from traditional land holding and utilisation techniques. A recent candidate for the latest House of Assembly elections, FRANCISCO KALADE. is reputed to have told the people during his campaign speeches not to co-operate with Europeans. "Al ways say no to the European", he is alleged to have said. candidate, JOSEPH NIMAGORE, who is an established entrepeneur though not necessarily a competent one, is

REPUTED to have informed the people that he would provide helicopters to uplift village produced copra if elected. He is also alleged to have placed two large stones and one small stone on a table to represent the wealth of Australia (two large stones) and Papua/New Guinea (one small stone). If elected, he was going to reduce Australia's wealth by one large stone and give it to P.N.G. This type of thinking illustrates the need for extended Business Advisory

(B) POPULATION - DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS:

activities in the field.

14. Census revisions were done in all villages
the sole exception being the two hamlets on TEWARRA Island
where the population is estimated at thirty persons.
Relevant figures:

EAST FERGUSSON	Birth Rate Death Rate Natural Increase	5.54 per 2.84 per 2.70 per	100
NORTHERN NORMANBY	Birth Rate Death Rate Natural Increase	5.2 per 1.6 per 3.6 per	100
AMPHLETTS/SANAROA	Birth Rate Death Rate Natural Increase		100
AVERAGES	Birth Rate Death Rate Natural Increase	5.47 per 2.17 per 3.3 per	100

No calculations of the Nec-natal mortality rate have been made as it is not currently policy to record pregnant women. Previous recordings of pregnancies were so few that little could be obtained from a calculation.

All noticeable pregnancies were recorded during this patrol in the census registers.

The total pass population, excluding TEWARRA, is now 10,289 persons compared with Goodenough Island's population of 10,550 and Natural Increase Rate of 3.43 per 100. This population lives in two hundred and seventy eight (278) hamlets which form thirty seven (37) Rest House groupings.

and which reside on ten islands or parts of islands.

All villages are connected by fair walking tracks which mostly encircle but occasionally traverse the mountair langes. Details of walking times are included in the "DIARY" section. Vehicular roads are virtually non existent but, with an intensive effort by all staff in the months immediately ahead, the situation will change. This is especially so if the heavy equipment now in the area can be hired out to the Council for even of a period of three weeks.

Census figures reveal an absenteeism figure 18. of 2058 persons which comprises 687 absent in employment inside the District, 900 absent students inside the District, 457 people absent in employment outside outside the District, and 14 students absent outside the District. Such figures include daily absences at school in the case of school childr in and a number of absentee employees inside the Distric's either work in the ESA'ALA Sub-district or within their home area. Eight hundred and fifty five male adults (855) are absent in employment and a further 159 male adults are attending schools or similar institutions. This means that 1014 male adults in 3310 are absent from respective villages. As the figure of 1014 includes very few adults over 45 years of age the figure or ratio can be better expressed as 1014 in 2587 male adults (1593 plus 1014). The census figures tend to reveal that absenteeism in employment is greatest amongst those villages which are closest to large Mission Stations or the more established and better type Mission schools. This points to the fact that increased education stimulates a desire to leave the area. Coupled with this is the fact that limited land holdings coincide with the higher absenteeism figures for the villages concerned.

(C) SOCIAL GROUPINGS:

Geographically speaking, there are twenty two social groups in the DOBU Council area. These groupings also represent the twenty two Wards for the DOBU Council.

Mr. Sewell makes mention of eight land holding groups in his patrol report preparations. These are:

BWAIOBWAIO Black Crow

KANAGARA Green Parrot

WAKERE Cockatoo

GEGERA Red Parrot

MAGISUBU Eagle

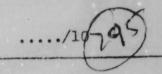
KILAKILA Small Green Parrot

BUNEBUNE Pigeon

SIYAE Bird of Paradise

- The last mentioned is not known to myself nor my informants. Of these eight/seven clans, BWAIOBWAIO,
 BUNEBUNE and KANAGARA predominate in the DORU Council area.
 For the purposes of marriage and feasting ?WAIOBWAIO has an expecial relationship with MAGISUBU and a lesser relationship with GEGERA. BUNEBUNE Clan has an especial relationship with GEGERA and a lesser relationship with KANAGARA.

 KILAKILA clan is confined largely to the inland areas of DU'UNA and WAGARA elthough segments can be found in TAULU,
 KORUWEA and BWAKERA villages. An appendix should have been, but was not, compiled of the Clan representation in each village.
- In each Ward land is owned by four to five of the Clans listed above. There are no known Sub-clans. The Clan's blocks of land are sub divided into Matrilineage blocks which in turn up split up into individually owned blocks of land which explains the large number of hamlets found in the area. It is said that possession is nine tenths of the law and this maxim appears to hold good as regards lard ownership in this area. A number of disputes support



this belief.

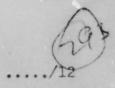
Clan members, that is, people marrying into a matrilineage, come from as far afield as Southern Normanby. Goodenough Island and Vakuta in the Trobriand Islands. The area's population is therefore split up into matriclans or matrilineages. The Ward population is a social group based on village (Rest House) membership and dialect but this social tie is not as strong as the matriclan link. In other words, two men from distant villages but of the same clan have stronger feelings of amity than two men from the same village but of different matriclans. As Goodenough Island, for instance, is comprised largely of two clans, MAGISUBU and BUNEBUNE, it is conceivable that one Local Government Council could displace the four that are now in existence.

Language is a common bond within the area as 24. most people can understand DOBUAN or a dialect derived from it. The BOBUAN language was, in the past, merely a village level language confined to DOBU Island. The Methodist Mission developed DOBUAN as a lingua franca and used it as a medium of communication and education for many years. All Church services are still held in DOBUAN and European Missionaries are expected to become fluent in this tongue. The people therefore gain a great deal of unity through a common language. The functional social unit is the basic family with the extended family comprising the hamlet unit. A number of extended families can also constitute a hamlet grouping. Large families are desirable and adoptions and re-adoptions take place extremely frequently. The gardening unit is the family group working on a five to seven year rotation system. Communal gardening is uncommon in the area. At birth, a new addition to a family has a gardening area designated by his/her mother. The area that each member of the family gardens may not be contiguous

with each other and can well occupy six separate vicinities if the family has six grown members.

Residence is basically matri-uxorilocal or matrilocal in the case of unmarried people. Disputes sometime
occur at the census table as both husband and wife wish to
have names recorded at their respective mothers' settlements.
Residence can fluctuate or alternate on a yearly basis with
the husband living in his wife's settlement one year and the
family moving to the husband's mother's settlement the next
year. This is tied up with land tenure which see section
(E) later.

For an assessment of the language pattern 27. refer to Appendices C and D, and to a lesser extent, Appendix Because of poor communications and the relative isolation of village groupings, a village level language appears to have developed which varies slightly from village to village, but, which is always in the general pattern of BOBUAN. language spoken on SANAROA Island differs from DOBUAN in that the consonant "K" and combination "MO" are used to a greater The one major exception in the area is the language spoken in the Amphlett Islands as such has more in common with the dialects of the Trobriand Islands than with DOBUAN. This language is not understood by DOBUAN speakers which tends to further isolate the Amphletts people from the Council area. Apart from the generally weel known "KULA" ring 28. which operates through the Amphletta Islands and which is a far too intricate topic to rank discussion here, the writer did not rotice any overt relationships with adjacent groups. The only exception is, again, the Amphlett Islands people who obtain clay for their pots from GWABEGWABE in the West Pergusson area. The islanders also attend feasts at GWABE GWABE and such generally precede the mass purchase of clay by exchanging manufactured pots.



of large motuan type sailing canoes were observed in the Dobn Straits one morning. Investigation revealed that these canoes came from MAINU near ABAU. The people came ashore at ESA'ALA to obtain fresh water and sell fish. They then proceeded to NUMNUMA village across the straits to visit a MAILU woman who is married at NUMANUMA.

(D) LEADERSHIP:

- Martin nine years ago, that there are no leaders. Local traders and entrepeneurs, some with a vessel and one with two vessels, do exist but are generally distrusted by the general populace and, in some instances, barely manage to keep clear of the Court.
- The Council President, NELSON KAINAMALE, is viewed as a quiet and dignified type. On the surface at least, he lacks drive and the type of ability which serves to push a phlegmatic people. The Council Vice President, JACK TOULOBE, reflects his president to a great degree. For some three years now the Council has estimated an amount for the construction of bridges in JACK's area. Each year now move is made to collect the basic timber requirements and each year the Council blames the Department of Public Works for not building the bridges. The bridges are of little use until the road is constructed.
- man who apparently had drive and who used to check on the activities of the Council clerk. BOITAU refused nomination last year at the general elections because he could get no co-operation from the people in economic and developmental

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programmes. I have observed him at work during the many field days I have spent on road work and I am not impressed. The lethargy in the area so overwhelms one that it is unreasonable to expect much from so called local leaders. The most dynamic leader in his area appears to 33. have been ex Counciller ANCY of GALUBWA. This man supported the construction of a read from SALAMO Mission to his village and ensured that the people worked regularly. GALUEWA was surveyed as a model village some years ago and successive O.I.C.'s have made some effort to affirm the original concept. GALUBWA village has extensive coconut palm, coffee and cocoa plantings. Under ANCY's leadership the area was always well kept and a delight to behold. Unfortunately, this man developed the habit of exceeding his authority to such an extent that the Mission staff at SALAMO regarded him as a deragogue and virtually declared him persona-non-grata. The village people refused to nominate him at the last Council elections and have ousted him out of the village. young man who was elected for this Ward appears to be the village's least influential member and within the short space of two weeks after the election he appeared in Court at ESA'ALA. It was revealed that this new Councillor had discarded his first wife because she did not "treat him like the big man he was". He has since divorced his second acquisition and remarried the first wife. The writer considered that ANCY might make a forceful Council Rules Inspector after his release from gaol some months ago but he has performed poorly as a labour supervisor at the new airstrip.

Another man, now ex-Councillor, collected money on the pretext of taking it to Council headquarters to pay sundry taxes. He purchased a shotgun for himself with this money and returned the money to respective and

rightful owners the following year and some two hours before
the arrival of a patrol which was prosecuting tax defaulters.
The charges were withdrawn when evidence of the mex-Councillor's
activities came to light.

During the recent emergency evacuation of the immediate ESA'ALA area, a Councillor whose name is associated with that of a well known virago, approached a District Administration Officer on patrol duties and attempted to barter live flesh for a substantial quantity of rice and meat. Another Councillor and married man had to be chatted about his liberal use of money and association with single girls.

on the brighter side we have the Councillors from BWAKERA, DARUBIA and one from DOBU Island who appear to be potential sources of strength and show much promise.

of willage Agricultural Committees, which were in existence nine years ago still continue to function and, from all accounts, exert some influence as the people of the area are partial to Church services and profess to be devout christians. Council Committees exist in each Ward but have not come into their own as true Ward Committees. It has been suggested by the Rural Development Officer that the introduction of Local Government and the subsequent decline in status of Village Agricultural Committees, now abolished, brought about a deterioration in village unity.

At the time of the earliest Mission contact in this area the most renowned leader was GOGONOMURI of DOBU Island. He is celebrated as the first Mission convert.

After his mantral death control passed to LULINA who is said to have instigated the introduction of Local Government in this area. After his death some two years ago, hereditary leadership could have passed to either MADIU or LEATANI BALOILOI. The latter is the Local Court magistrate at ESA'ALA.

selection or the conferment of this hereditary title, such passed to MEDEI who currently resides on DOBU Island.

His status is more as a social leader in the "KULA" trade than as a political force to be contended with. This title is still recognized by the peoples of the BWAIOA Peninsula.

1t would seem that strict Mission control

over past decades has watered down the influence of would be local leaders and very much so if the leaders were antagonistic to the aims of the Mission.

The real leaders, either Councillors or non-Councillors, are in all cases men over thirty years of age. The fact that younger men have been voted into the positions of Councillor does not contradict this statement as I feel that, in many cases, a person of average or less than average standing in the community is selected by the people because they can choose to ignore him if they wish to do so. In some cases, however, the apparent real leader in the village is the Village Constable, either ex-Constable or present office holder.

The younger and more educated men and women in the village definitely have more status within the village than they had some ten years ago. These younger people lack maturaty and are not familiar with tradition and custom. Associated with this, of course, is inherent opposition from the older people who realize that they must compromise if they wish to be cared for in their old age.

43. Details of Councillors currently holding office

are:

HENRY TAUWEIOKO of BWAKERA Ward

AGE:

About 32 years

MARRIED:

Yes

CHILDREN:

Four

EDUCATION:

United Church at SALAMO. Grade 4.

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PREVIOUS OCCUPATION:

Storeman for J.D. WILKINSON, Sewa Bay.

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LANGUAGES:

Some Pidgin and English plus Motu.

other local languages.

LITERATE:

Mota, Pidgin, Dobu, East Cape and a little English.

GAOL:

No record.

COMMENTS:

The above was elected in 1968 and lacks experience. He represents the MAIARARI population of 140 and has the makings of a good Councillor if re-elected at the 1970 elections.

KUKUNEBO NANIGAN OF BWAKEKA Ward

AGE:

About 40 years.

MARRIED:

Yes.

CHILDREN:

Seven

EDUCATION:

United Church village school. Std. 2

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION:

Cowboy DOINI Pltn. 1949. M.E.O. Administration vessel ALAWI for one year. Storeman GANAWE Pltn. 1963 D.A.S.F. Fisheries trainee in Moresby.

LANGUAGES:

Motu. Pidgin. A little and other local languages. A little English

LITERATE:

MOTU, PIDGIN, DOBU and a little ENGLISH.

GAOL:

One month for adultery in 1964 at ESA'ALA Corrective Institution.

COMMENTS:

Member of the Tax Review Committee. Although only a new Councillor his background training makes him one of the best Councillors. He is vocal and is always prepared to talk both inside and outside of meetings.

KEMA SOALE of DOBU ISLAND Yard.

AGE:

About 45 years.

MARRIED:

Yes.

CHILDREN:

Four.

EDUCATIOM:

United Church village school. Mil Std.

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION:

Worked as a diver Domestic Servant. out of SAMARAI prior to 1940.

MOTU, SUAU, and other local languages.

LANGUAGES: Literate:

Motu and Dobuan.

GACL:

No record.

COMMENTS:

An inconspicuous Councillor of less than average ability. He plays a

secondary role

GOGONONI DIDILUO of DOBU ISLAND Ward

AGE:

About 37 years.

MARRIED:

Yes.

CHILDREN:

No.

EDUCATION:

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PREVIOUS OCCUPATION:

Crewman "NOWA" of 48' to 54'.

LANGUAGES:

Motu, Pidgin, Zast Cape, some local

languages,

LITERATE:

Motu, Dobu and a little English.

GAOL:

No record.

COMMENTS:

A member of the Tax Review Committee and the Executive/Finance Committees. An extremely good Councillor who has been in the Council since 1961.

He was elected as the senior Councillor.

LIOSI MOABE of GAMWABILA (GALUBWA) Ward

AGB:

About 30 years.

Married:

Yes.

CHILDREN:

Two.

EDUCATION:

SALAMO Mission to Std. 4.

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION:

Malaria Services 1963. Teacher in village school in 1963.

LANGUAGES:

Motu, Erglish, some Pidgin and Bwaidogan and also local languages.

LITERATE:

Motu, Dobu and 70% English.

GAOL:

No record.

COMMENTS:

A less than useless Councillor. This man has no control in the area and was voted in for this reason, Referred to above as man who divorced his first wife for indecorous behaviour.

GAULEDI DEILALA of GAMWABILA (SALAMO) Ward.

No comments available from previous Election Reports. Election in this Ward previously void.

COMMENTS:

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Aged about 32 years. A man who relied heavily on support from ex-Councillor ANCY. A poor but pleasant enough Councillor who has little control or drive.

YOGAI KADIARTA of DARUBIA Ward

AGED

About 37 years.

MARRIED:

Yes.

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CHILDREN:

Several but number unknown

EDUCATION:

United Church school at DOBU to Std. 2

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION:

Crewman on M.V. MOISANA for eighteen months. Speaks fair English. Spent three months at KUIARO D.A.S.F. Training Centre. Committee leader of Village Agricultural Committee.

LANGUAGES:

Motu, Dobu and a little English.

LITERATE:

Dobu.

GAOL:

No record held.

COMMENTS:

Elected in 1961. Re-elected 1964.
Missed in 1966. Re-elected in 1968.
A member of both the Tax Review and
Executive/Finance Committees. A keen,
sharp-eyed Councillor who can be vocal.
Fully supports the ESA-ALA/MIADEBA road
and airstrip as this will benefit
his people immensely. Has good
command in the village.

TONI GELENAWA of DEIDEI Ward

AGE:

About 45 years.

Married:

Yes.

CHILDREN:

Three.

EDUCATION:

United Church school. No Std.

PREVIOUS CCCUPATION:

Domestic Servant in Port Moresby, Samarai and Esa'ala after 1946.

LANGUAGES:

Motu, Pidgin and other local languages.

LITERATE:

Motu, Dobu and some English.

Comments:

A trader in live flesh, conniver and not a man to be trusted. His standing does not appear to be high in the area and he was probably voted in for this reason. For some reason this man is opposed to Women's Clubs and has on various occasions informed the male populace not to assist with the building of Club houses. The DEIDEI to KEDIDIA section of road was formed last year under D.D.A. auspices with a follow up bridge construction patrol by the Army. The lack of continuous support from his people was disappointing and it is a pity that ex-Councillor BOITAUSOMALE did not nominate for re-election.

TATGAMUNA JEREMAIA of DAGUIARA Ward

AGE:

About 45 years.

MARRIED:

Yes.

CHILDREN:

Three.

EDUCATION:

Mission School with no grade attained.

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION:

Barman Port Moresby Hotel 1958 for

eighteen months.

LANGUAGES:

Motu, some English and local languages.

LITERATE:

Motu and Dobu.

GAOL:

Served one month in November, 1968 for non-payment of tax.

COMMENTS:

his ego and is inclined to dispute
the status quo. Refused to co-operate
in the construction off the KEDIDIA
SEBUTUIA road which traverses his Ward.
Consistently obstructed D.P.A. and
other efforts and cannot be trusted.
This group was instrumental in gaining
the support of M.H.A. Watson in
a/ADC GIBBS' time - pelice on load
work. Requires firm handling if
any response is to be obtained from
the people in this group in the matter
of increased production.

JACK TOLOUBE of GOMWA Ward

AGE:

About 49 years.

MARRIED:

Yes, to President of the GOMWA Women's Club which is outstanding.

CHILDREN:

Seven.

EDUCATION:

United Church SALAMO to Std. 3.

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION:

Trained as an A.P.O. at IDUABADA for eighteen months in 1951 and 1950. Worked as an A.P.O. from 1951 to 1957 at MAPAMOIWA and GOMWA. Ex-Village Constable 1957 to 1961. Councillor 1961 to 1966 and again in 1968 to 1970.

LANGUAGES:

Motu and some English plus local languages

LITERATE:

Motu, Dobu and simple English.

GAOL:

Three months at ESA'ALA for adultery in 1956.

COMMENTS:

A member of all committees and vicepresident of the Council. He is a quiet man who is well liked and who will speak his mind. He has done a lot for his village but never seems to be able to carry through on his preliminary organisation.

WAYAULO BEONA of GUMUWANA Ward

AGE:

About 42 years.

MARRIED:

Yes.

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GB &LDREN:

Two.

EDUCATION:

Nil.

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION:

Crewman M.V.LOCHIEL (Steamships)

LANGUAGES:

Motu, Dobu and Bwaidogan

LITERATE:

Nil

COMMENTS:

A man from an extremely out-of-the-way Ward. He lacks education and is shy but could improve with experience. He appears to be the best available from this Ward.

YAMULIDI PIDA of BOSALEWA Ward

AGE:

About 54 years.

MARRIED:

Yes.

CHILDREN:

Five.

EDUCATION:

Spent a little time in a Mission village

school.

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION:

Labourer Port Moresby 1952. 'BOSBOI' at WAIGANI Pltn. 1957.

LANGUAGES:

Motu and Dobu only.

LITERATE:

Passably so in both above.

GAOL

No record.

COMMENTS:

This man is Is of the old-woman type. not really an effective Councillor and does not appear to have much control.

Is never heard to voice an opinion at Council meetings if he happens to attend at all. Has consistently failed to organise his people into clearing the Aid Post site.

BOMETU KWAESOMA OF CADALEI WARD

AGE:

About 45 years.

MARRIED:

Yes.

CHILDREN:

Four.

EDUCATION:

United Church school in village but

no standard achieved.

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION:

Laundry employee Moresby Hotel 1959/1960 Worked on Burns Philp's Plantation

at LOSUIA as a labourer.

LANGUAGES:

Motu and Dobu.

LITERATE:

Nil.

GAGL:

No record.

COMMENTS:

Little standing in community. Useless.

MADIBESO GUMIDAWA of URUA Ward

AGE:

About 42 years.

MARRIED:

CHILDREN:

One.

EDUCATION:

Village school (Mission). Completed Std.

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION:

Worked as an M.E.O. on M.V. LEILEI in 1958. Trained as an Agricultural Farmer

Trainee in 1961.

LANGUAGES:

Dobu, Motu, East Cape and a little English.

LITERATE:

Barely in Dobu.

GAOL:

No record.

COMMENTS:

An average Councillor.

TOGADOYA AWAO of BASIMA Ward

AGE:

About 45 years.

MARRIED:

Yes.

CHILDREN:

Three.

EDUCATION:

Mission village school to STD. 2.

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION:

Rubber tapper at ITIKINUMI and SOGERI

in 1951.

LANGUAGES:

Motu, Dobu, Milne Bay, some English and a little Kiriwina.

LITERATE:

Dobu and Motu.

TAOL:

Jailed in 1964 for riotous behaviour.

COMMENTS:

Largely incompetent and has little

standing in the community.

MWADIWE MWAIOU of DUDUNA Ward:

AGE:

About 49 years.

MARRIED:

Yes.

CHILDREN:

EDUCATION:

Attended village school. No grading.

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION:

Steamships Port Moresby as labourer 1961.

LANGUAGES:

Motu, Dobu, Bwaidogan and a little English.

LETERATE:

Motu and Dobu.

GAOL:

No record.

COMMENTS:

Appears to be the least impressive man

in the village.

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MWARADEDA BOIOLI of NUMENUMA Ward

AGE:

About 47 years.

MARRIED:

Yes.

CHILDREN:

Three.

EDUCATION:

Village Mission school to Std. 2.

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION: M.E.O. 1958 to 1962.

LANGUAGES:

Metu, Dobu, Pidgin and some English.

LITERATE:

as above.

GAOL:

No record.

COMMENTS:

Second term as Councillor. Is below average and shows little capacity to Is below improve.

TEDI NUWANURA OF NUMANUMA WARD

AGE:

About 47 years

Married:

Yes.

CHILDREN:

Nil.

EDUCATION:

United Church at MISIMA to Std. 5.

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION:

A.P.O. with Administration 1951 to 1958. Works at KEDIDIA Plantation as a mechanic, storekeeper and boat skipper.

LANGUAGES:

Misima, Dobu, Motu and English.

LITERATE:

In all above.

GAOL:

No record.

COMMENTS:

TEDI is a progressive man who is not from this area. He has recently planted 800 teak seedlings at NUMANUMA where he runs a trade sicre and his wife a bakery. Although he is respected in the rillage, his standing is not high. TEDI is a his standing is not high. TEDI is a good Councillor but does not have the support of the people. He would not have been elected if one, AUSTIN, had not declined nomination.

MOABI ILAIDA of TAULI Ward

AGE:

about 32 years.

MARRIED:

Yes.

CHILDREN:

Three.

EDUCATION:

Catholic Mission at SIDEIA to Std. 2.

PREVIOUS CCCUPATION: Domestic at SAMARAI 1961.

LANGUAGES:

Dobu and some Pidgin.

LITERATE:

LITERATE:

Dobu.

GAOL:

Yes. Reason unknown.

COMMENTS:

A second termer and not the best available man in the village. He and his village committee wrote to the M.H.A. earlier last year and sought the ream removal of the present Assistant District Commissioner because he was a hard man who insisted on roll calls for labourers.

NELSON KAINAMALE of 10'0 Ward

AGE:

About 41 years.

MARRIED:

Yes.

CHILDREN:

Yes. Number unknown.

COMMENTS:

Has been a Councillor and president since the Council's inception.

Educated at SALAMO M.O.M. to standard 5. Some instruction and employment on the printing press at SALAMO.resulted in his recruitment by ANGAU during the war for employment in a printing section at Port Moresby. Performed this job for three years. After the war he spent three years at Bible School at SALAMO training as an avangelist/school teacher. He spent four years at TUMANUMA as a teacher. In 1956, he was considered by Ssion for further study in Australia, but, after selection, he was required to resign his Mission position because of a minor infringement of Mission rules. He spent eight months at KUIARO Agricultural Training Centre at SAMARAI. Was Khairman of the Northern Normanoy Agricultural Association. Is literate in English. He is highly respected member of the community but is not vocal enough at meetings nor does he have the drive authority to kerb his Clerk but leaves this to the Council Adviser.

SIOKILA MAGALETA of SAWA'EDI Ward

AGE:

about 46 years.

MARRIED:

Yes.

CHILDREN:

Yes.

COMMENTS:

Educated to Standard 1 at the village
Mission school. Employed during the war
as a labourer at Woodlark Island.
After the war, appointed Village
Constable at SAWA'EDI. Speaks a little
English and is literate in Dobuan.

ABILIGA NIS: of SI'ILUGU Ward

AGE:

About 26 years.

MARRIED:

Yes.

CHILDREN:

Two.

BUUCATION:

SALAMO Mission to Std. 3.

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION: Plantation labourer SAMARAT 1958.

LANGUAGES:

Motu, Dobu and English

LITERATE:

As above.

GAOL:

No record.

COMMENTS:

Another second termer who is below average.

LAURAI DEULOLO of NADE Ward

AGE:

About 38 years.

MARRIED:

Yes.

CHILDREN:

Five.

EDUCATION:

SALAMO Mission to Std. 3.

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION: Carpenter's labourer at Losuia.

LANGUAGES:

Local only and some English.

LITERATE:

Dobu and some English.

Nor record.

COMMENTS:

GAOL:

Another second termer who always seems to be in a dither. Below average and has no standing in the village.

MWALAGOSI TUNALIA of GAREA Ward

AGE:

About 50 years.

MARRIED:

Yes.

CHILDREN:

Two

EDUCATION:

Nil.

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION: Plantation labourer for Burns Philp at the Conflict Islands prior to 1940.

LANGUAGES:

Dobu only.

LITERATE:

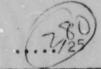
No.

GAOL:

No record.

COMMENTS:

An average Councillor but getting too old for the position.



STEVEN KINOKINO of SANAROA Ward

AGE:

About 30 years.

MARRIED:

Yes.

CHILDREN:

TWO.

EDUCATION:

Std. 2

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION:

Subsistence Farmer

LANGUAGES:

Dobu, Motu and some Pidgin.

LITERATE:

In Dobu only.

GAOL:

No record.

COMMENTS:

Member of the Tax Review Committee and an above average Councillor who is a

second termer.

MWAILU KENAISU of SEBUTUIA Ward

AGED:

About 24 years.

MARRIED:

Yes.

CHILDREN:

One.

EDUCATION:

SALAMO Mission to Std. 1

PREVIOUS OCCUPATION:

Plantation labourer at MUWO in 1957. Worked as a labourer for Steamships in 1959.

LANGUAGES:

Motu, Dobu, Pidgin and Englisk

LITERATE:

Motu, Dobu and Pidgin.

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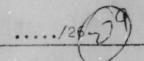
No record.

COMMENTS:

A good Corncillor outside of Council meetings and one who is able to enthuse the people and get good work out of them. The SEBUTUIA pectie rank first in co-operation and spontaneity in this area over the last twelve months. MWAILU is not vocal at meetings due, perhaps, to lack of experience and youth. The liaison between him and the Village Constable is excellent. He is the only Councillor to prosecute his people in the last twelve months for infringements of Council Rule on roads.

(E) LAND TENURE AND USE:

It has been stated in the past that the system 44. of land inheritance in this area was evolved as a result of the inability of most people to determine their father's



The land inheritance customs of these people identity. would be considered harsh by our standards as a man is unable to pass on an estate to his children except under unusual circumstances, e.g., last surviving member of a matrilineage. In nearly all cases, nephews and nieces on the wife's sister's side benefit. All rights to land are traced matrilineally. There are two types of rights to land and these 45. can be termed primary and secondary rights. Primary rights may be inherited by both male and female offspring through their mother and such rights last throughout the lifetime of the holder. If the latter is a male, the primary rights cease with his death. The rights acquired by the female are transferred to her children after her death. Secondary rights can be acquired by any person in respect of any land to which the following relatives have primary rights; spouse, father, mother's father and father's father. The secondary rights cease totally and immediately on the death or divorce of the person through whom they were acquired.

Both primary and secondary rights confer equal rights of unrestricted cultivation, harvest, residence, occupation, hunting, fishing and gathering.

matrilineage may be accomplished in three ways. The first is by burial. If a man dies and his/her matrilineage refuses to bury him, any person may bury him in return for rights to a portion of the deceased's matrilineal land. The transferred rights are primary ones and, if acquired by a male, pass to his children on his death and through his matrilineage thereafter. They can never be redeemed by the deceased person's matrilineage.

40. The second method of transferring rights is by way of the mourning feast. Where a person desires a mourning feast but does not possess the necessary

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ceremonial artefacts, any person may provide them in exchange for a portion of the mourning group's matrilineal land. The rights are carried on as described for burial transfer and can never be redeemed by the mourning matrilineage.

the matrilineage is by nomination before extinction of the matrilineage. When a matrilineage is faced with extinction, the last surviving member may appoint a person to succeed and inherit the last member's rights. If the last surviving member dies without appointing a successor, the land of the extinct matrilineage passes to the burier of the deceased. The rights pass on (if male) through the successor's matrilineage and matrilineally thereafter.

other points of interest in the land system are as follows. Acquisition of land by conquest, fear or force of arms is not recognised by native custom. Children adopted by native custom are not entitled to any land rights to the matrilineage land of their adopting mothers. The descendants of these adopted children are not entitled to access of matrilineal land even if they have lived there for generations. Some examples of this are now evident in disputes throughout the Sub-district.

Although it is customar; for a family to alternate residence between the village of the wife's matrilineal kin and the village of the husband's matrilineal kin, not a great deal of movement was recorded in the census registers. Movement of this nature takes place for gardening purposes in the main. All marriages appear to be fairly localised, exceptions do occur, and it is therefore not too inconvenient for a family gardening outside its village area to return specifically for census purposes and one attendance per year appears to be the tolerable limit of these people.

No indigenous people hold land on lease from 52. the Administration. However, the patrol was approached on several occasions by young men wishing to take out leases of land. Their main reasons appeared to be that they wanted to pass on to their children their labours. They were also frightened that they would establish a going concern on improperly acquired land only to find that the other members of the matrilineage could assert their rights and claim a share in the venture. It is not unusual in this area, especially in the DUAU area, for villagers to give foreigners parcels of land because they are "friends" and then to reclaim the land after the foreigner has been resident for twelve years and planted four hundred to six hundred coconut palms which are producing. This perfidious mode of exploitation is admirably suited to the inhabitants of the area - no work and big profit.

In the past, areas of land were planted up 53. by communal methods. That is, stands of coconuts around Rest Houses were force planted in most cases and, of late, coconut palms, cocoa and coffee trees have been planted on a large scale communal basis at GALUBWA. The owners of the land have decided that these plots will be worked by the community as a group and that profits from the sale of produce will be shared evenly amongst the people. Ex-Councillor ANCY featured in this outburst of economic activity but occasionally neglected to disburse the roceeds. The patrol was told on numerous occasions that the communal plantation was a continual source of friction within the village. The position as it now stands is that all communal plantations on individually owned land are stating or have reverted to individual tenure. This individualism has not gone to the extreme of one man ownership of the whole plantation but to one man ownership of coconut palms. Consequently, a plantation with six

work independently of each other. At 10.0 village I was informed that the owners of the land were endeasouring to prevent villager access to a communal coconut plantation some thirty to forty years old. When discussing the case with me neither group appeared to be particularly daunted by this recent friction. I merely pointed out the existence of the council Plantation Hygiene Rule and procedures for the payment of civil debts.

have applied for leases. Two applications have only been received in the last month are will be investigated. Two previous applications were investigated and in each case it was found that the village people refused to sell. An opportunity now exists to stimulate interest in land tenure conversion methods but time, staff and essentially non-departmental duties prevent action from being taken where it is most needed and the least reported.

At DARUBIA village I was informed that the reason for the new plantings scattered along the road was the fear of European acquisition of land that the people were not using. Everywhere I went to conduct land investigations I found a deep rooted suspicion of the European and his interest in land. Numerous references were made to Mr. Wilkinson of Sews Bay and his land holdings in the area. Appendix JJ records all alienated land in the area.

In many villages people indignantly demanded to know why they should help one man go ahead and ma' better life for himself. This attitude revealed itself ing discussions on copra production and the role that local entrepeneurs can play. Three men who tried to get ahead of their fellow villager are reported to have been poisoned and it would be impossible to prove this. Poisoning is

suspected, by the Catholic Mission medical staff at BUDOY to be responsible for three deaths last year. The poison is deliberately administered by hand. The people have endured decades of Mission influence and so called enlightened suppression. For this reason they are difficult to understand and information, not directly asked for, is hard to elicit. One tends to go on the dropped word or phrase. 58. The final point in relation to economic exploitation of land is the fact that there is very little mutual trust. A man will want to go to SAMARAI to sell his or her one bag of copra because of a complete distrust of middle men. The Interpreter at ESA'ALA recently wanted to ake a bag of produce to his mother or other relation at MAPAMOIWA because he could not trust the crew of the Administration vessel to ensure that it was delivered without being stolen first. The crew of the BAGANA and other vessels are suspected and have been charged with the theft of English potatoes in transit from IAMALELE. A number of other cases come to miri but the point I wish to convey is that a Erepz scrupulous marketing agency is required in order to stimulate interest in production and trust. We do, of course, have the individuals who are not interested in losing money by solling produce to local traders. Free Administration transport, to the end of the world if necessary, is expected to transport produce.

(F) LITERACY:

59. Appendix V provides a list of all schools in the area. Appendix DD (Literacy) and Appendix EE (School Achievements) are also relevant.

60. Points of note are:

HIGH SCHOOL (MISSION) 133 Boys 62 Girls

PRIMARY 'T' SCHOOLS 707 557
and lesser schools which 13 15
are feeder schools 359 288

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It can be said then that 1939 children in a total population of 19289 people receive some form of primary education at the moment in this Council area. This figure includes a small number of foreigners (station children at ESA'ALA and SALAMO) but this is offset by the fact that details for Catholic Mission school at GAREA have not been typed off the patrol work sheets which have since been destroyed.

- iperated by both the United and Catholic Churches in this area. The unregistered schools have, in a number of cases, qualified teaching staff and such schools are used as feeder schools for the larger and better organised registered schools. In can be said that the United Church has the quantity and the Catholic Church has the quality. Three United Church teachers have approached a local plantation manager for jobs as labourers. His female kitchen staff receive almost as much in one week as a young female teacher receives in one month... that is, in respect to wages.
- school but most of the teachers are limited English speakers.

 In one school I noticed a number of incorrectly spelt words on the blackboard. Mr. Sewell opined that the village schools were used as a place where young children could be put out of the way each day until they were old enough to assist in the garden. I personally feel that the people have an appreciation of the value of education and the United Church apparently threatens to remove a school if the people do not contribute to the annual "Harvest" collections.
- 63. The Harvest, as it is now called, was formerly known as "Ebwaeadaita" which means to give with no thought of return.
- 64. Appendix DD supplies literacy figures for four languages. One got the impression that these figures should have been higher as the people at times would not

readily volunteer the information requested. Repetition of re-phrasing of explanatory talks was required in many cases. It is felt though that the same Officers doing the same task again would meet with wholehearted co-operation. Figures for the area are:

DOBU WRITE MAL. FEM. MAL. FEM. 1220 1129 1217 1123

PIDGIN ENGLISH MAL. FEM. MAL. FEM. 41 5 40

POLICE MOTU READ WRITE MAL. FEM. MAL. FEM. 16 118

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ENGLISH READ WRITE MAL. FEM. MAL. FEM. 135 93 135

65. No-one resideing in the village has what might may be termed a higher education. In many places the people complained that the educated young people left their villages for employment in the larger centres and did not return to help the people in the village. It was explained in each case that, to lure the educated youngsters back to the village. a good village life was needed, e.g. better houses, sports grounds and clubs. The people readily agreed but will continue to exist as they have for the last twenty years or so . If a man erects a decent house for himself it is not very long before his relatives move in with him. A man does best for himself when he leaves his tribal area and establishes himself elsewhere.

66. There are many young a . and women absent from the area receiving a higher education and some of these people are listed below:

SCLOMON NARARA at present doing Form 4 at Cameron High School VERONICA REPANI at present doing Form 4 at SOGERI High School LITIANI LIOSI at present doing Form 4 at SOGERI High School PATRICK LEPANI at present doing Form 5 at RABAUL High School EDITH DIWENIA at present doing Form 4 at Cameron High School PRISCILLA IKOIRERE at present doing Form 4 at Cameron High School 0

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ALFRED KULUPI at present studying Form 4 at RABAUL High School LILIASI BALOILOI at present studying Form 4 at CAMERON H/School 67. Those studying Forms 1 to 3 are too numerous to mention here but their number is estimated to be in the region of thirty. There is at least one man from the area attending the University of P.N.G. and a second man attending the Administrative College. A number of girls have studied or are studying at the Papuan Medical College. There is no evidence of any lingua franca newspaper in any of the thirty seven villages in the zees area. The circulation of a Council newspaper once a month is feasible and appears to be desirable as most people disbelieve their Councillors. The preparation of this paper would depend to a great extent on the capabilities of the Adviser and I contend that he would receive minimal support from the Council in the initial stages. This does not mean that the Council would not unanimously pass a resolution approving the distribution of a Council newspaper. Everything must be preceded by a meeting but, unfortunately, the people are so innured to meetings and inaction on the spoken word that meetings how mean little.

A total of sewenty nine radios were located in the willages of the area. Five of these radios are on allocation from D.I.E.S. and a further one set is unserviceable. Radio Milne Bay is only a partially effective means of communication with the people because of reception difficulties and the short hours of operation. The attraction to both Radio WEWAK and Radio DARU is strong and a further difficulty appears to be the dissemination of Milne Bay news in other than the DOBU language. It is believed that most people are conversant with DOBU despite the figures provided in Appendix 3.

(G) STANDARD OF LIVING:

70. Yousing on the two main islands is generally of a high standard. Exceptions are a few pockets of population on north east Fergusson Island, namely WADALEI, GAREA and the hamlets of GALUBWA outside the main village. The village houses on an average measure twenty five feet by fifteen feet and consist of three rooms. Garden houses are of course smaller and more makeshift. The sago palm is the main source of building material. The walls are constructed of the stem of the sago palm, the roof of the frond, and the floors usually of split black palm. The frame is of mangrove timber. All houses are raised at least three feet off the ground and the section under the house is used as a canoe, hunting implement and the like starges storage. If the house is sufficiently high enough off the ground, a daytime platform is constructed and used extensively.

About ninety five percent of the men wear European clothes in various states of repair and over fifty port of the women still wear the traditional full length ss skirt. Many of the older tsenagers wear dresses. Lamps, plates, knives, spoons, forks, mugs, steel axes and knives are in use in practically every household. It is interesting to note that the tradifional clay pot of Amphlett Islands origin is considered a better cooking utensil than the aluminium saucepan. It is the general consensus of opinion that the clay saucepan adds to the flavour of the cooked yam whereas the European pot detracts from it. The staple diet of the people is based on the 73. yam which is the staple crop. Sweet potatoes, taro, pumpkin and beans are grown to a lesser extent. Peanuts have been introduced into the gardens by D.A.S.F. as a source of protein but this crop is not yet widespread. Coconuts, fish, sage and various greens are also commonly used. Canned foods such as tinned meat and fish are widely used. The average family

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would consume canned food at least once a fortright and those people living near a store and earning a ash was would eat canned food no less than four times a feek.

There are no community centres in the area although Women's Clubs are found in a number of villages. See Appendix AA for elevant details. These clabs appear to be little mor than a weekly meeting of women to discuss the week's household problems. In five or six instances the men of the village were against the establishment of Nomen's Clubs. The reason for this is, perhaps, that the men are expected to contribute labour towards the construction of a club house. Initially, these clubs assisted the patrol in a most magnificent manner and every effort was made to ensure that all items of food used by the women were replaced and a small deposit placed in each bank account. This imposed such a drain on the patrol's resources that I later gave instructions to each councillor to restrain the efforts of the women. The people of the area are unusually prone to gossip and the merest possibility becomes a much announced and establ ned fact. The Women's Club at ESA'ALA is poorly run and office bearers have little control. Efforts made to sew a basketball uniform for the women met with such a poor response and lack of pride that the few women responsible gave the whole thing away.

(H) MISSIONS:

75. Appendix T provides relevant details.
Appendices V and W, in particular, provide further information.

Two Missions are active in the area. These are the United Church with its headquarters at SALAMO although, until recently, DOSUICland was the administrative headquarters. The other is the noman Caholic Society of the Divine Word which has its headquarters at FUDOYA opposite ESA'ALA and which

first established itself in the area in 1950. Both these Missions have expatriate staff and control all but the two Administration schools (ESA'ALA and BWAKERA) in the area.

The United Church, previously the Methodist Mission, mettled on DOBU Island in 1919 and is widely spread as is its influence throughout the area. Catholic Mission influence is increasing but both mission staffs convey to me a feeling of despondency and frustration. Predominantly Catholic villages in the area include DEIDEI, BWAIOA, NUMANUMA and SAWA EDI. Influence in BOSALEWA, BASIMA and GAREA villages is gradually increasing.

people of different denominations or the missionaries.

As usual though, one still encounters the oblique references to "those pagans over the bay". Attendance at church on a Sunday is a ritual and appears to be the only mission rule that is obeyed or steadily adhered to.

7 (I) NON-IDIGENOUS:

Apart from Administration staff resident at ESA*ALA, mission staff resident at SALAMO, UBUYA and BUDOYA, non-idengenous people are virgually non existent. See Appendix S for details.

All non-indigenous plantation people purchase copra from the local people and operate trade stores.

Mr. Preece of KEDIDIA plantation has assessed his copra purchases from the people at \$3000 in the last twelve months. The plantations are not an outlet for market gardening produce and the only areas that are outlets are the mission stations and ESA'ALA. United Church stations aim at self sufficiency through the use of school children.

Both SEBULUGOMWA and KEDIDIA were linked by road last year but an incompleted bridge built by the Army Group earlier this year remains to be completed. The people

are apparently waiting for Public Works to finish the bridge and neither they nor the Council has made any effort to do any work since the Army left. District Administration staff have been office-bound for six weeks now and are anable to assist. It is conceivable that a road link will be established with GANAWE Plantation in the next ten months. As four of the six Officers in the Sub-district are due for leave in the rext five months the matter will be one for replace ant staff. The road link currently being forged with SEBUTUIA will greatly increase the ability of those people to earn money tharm through the sale of copra to both KEDIDIA and SEBULUGOMWA. The manager of KEDIDIA has the only tractors in

(J) ROADS:

the area.

There are no completed roads in the area 82. being surveyed although completion of the ESA'ALA to AWARAI Bay is shortly expected. Machinery in the area includes a D6, a Cat 799 Traxcavator, large grader, two Rollers and two tractors and trailers at AWARAI Bay. Three tractors and trailers, plough, harrows, reclaimed wartime scoop, and two light graders are based at ESA'ALA. The arrival of a Motor Transport Branch tractor and trailer will greatly assist. No work has been done on improving the 83. DEIDEI to SEBULDGOMWA section of road as the people will not co-operate or remove coconut palms. It is impossible to grade this road unless some clearances are given to machinery. The portion of road from DEIDEI village to KEDIDIA Plantation was recently reclaimed from thick secondary growth which had been allowed to grow since 1966, ESA'ALA Patrol Report No 9/1965-66 is relevant. Council equipment in conjunction with a loan of a light grader which is heavier than the normal terracer blade supplied with Massey Fergusson tractors,

was used by District Administration staff to form a road from DEIDEI village through KEDIDIA to the ASAPOI River, a distance of some eight miles. The average width of the road is twenty five feet and, once cambered properly, the road will not require much maintenance. A mower, slasher or towed bars will control grass growth. At all times Mr. Preece offered maximum assistance to the patrol and personally supervised the cementing of one ford (his own cement) and the installation of cement pipe culverting. The portion of road from KEDIDIA to SEBUTUIA was reclaimed from heavy growth. A suspension bridge some one hundred and forty feet in length is needed over the ASAPOI Piver if SrBUTUIA village is to be reached. If such is not possible then a diversion of several miles upstream is required to enable fording.

Roads of a sort exist from SEBULUGOMWA to 84, NUMANUMA and SAWA'EDI villages. The distances involved are a few short miles. These roads are in need of forming with Council equipment. In the last five weeks the Council made no effort to use the large patrol grader and harrows which was left on Fergusson Island after the Army's departure. items were brought across to ESA'ALA last week as problems are expected to arise with the use of the heavy machinery. A road from KEDIDIA to SALAMO was planned for 1969/70 but will possibly not now be commenced because of pre-occupation with Rural Development Programme roads and staff leaves. The sum of \$15,000. 00 was made available last financial year for the ESA'ALA to MIADEBA road AWARAI Bay road. A similar amount has been made available this year. The sum of \$1000 was made available for Fergusson Island roads last year and an identical amount has been approved for this year. It has taken five months or L.P.O.s for timber to be fulfilled and this is seriously affecting bridge and whar' completion in this area and the Sub-district in particular.

The infusion of Rural Development funds into 86. the area for road development was enthusiastically welcomed by the non-indigenous sector but barely evoked any response from the indigenous sector even after repeated discussion. The Council, after consultation with the Member for the House, reluctantly passed a resolution supporting the payment of half rates for road workers. When airstrip construction at AWARAI Bay got under way, a number of people who live along the proposed road removed themselves into the employ of Public Works at full daily rates. Other people in the villages concerned supported a deputation to the Sub-district Office and claimed that they were fully committed to complete Mission school buildings which should have been completed several After a dispute concerning the utilisation months before. of M.V. BAGANA to tow kwila logs for bridges an approach was made to the owners of the land on which two logs were located near a prospective bridge site. The concept of a fifty percent contribution was made clear and it was pointed out to the people that they were making little contribution to the road project. The owners were adamant in their refusal to have the logs cut for bridging.

essentially an Administration communications road of some import, the project has been pushed in accordance with the prevailing precepts. A change of mind was observed in the Member for the House and his lack of vocal support coupled with the presence of heavy machinery in the area has made it difficult to elicit the required response. The people in the area have no roads to speak of and consider the construction of such to be a polic works function. They were rather surprised to see the results obtained by District Administration with small equipment.

the main 'C' frame which supports the blade of the D6 Bulldozer has cracked and been welded. Two weeks ago I visited AWARAI Bay to view the machinery working on the road and I noted at the time that the D6 was being gingerly handled because of recurring cracking of the frame. If the D6 is used as nothing more than a D2 then I see little point in paying Rural Development funds out at D6 hire rates. The matter has been referred to the District Works Officer.

- is greatly needed as vessels cannot be relied upon to pick up copra and other produce as, in most places, ships cannot safely anchor for seven months in the year due to seasonal winds which buffet the coast-line. Roads provide increased contact with the people and this is something which is much needed at this stage. Conventional patrolling by foot is fast tecoming an anactronism in this area as the people want twice weekly contact and guidance if individual schemes are going to succeed.
- Appendix FF lists wharves and anchorages and this topic has been adequately discussed above. Potential wharf sites which are totally sheltered include MAIABARI in MAIABARI Bay and MIADEBA in a similarly sheltered bay.
- Steamships Trading Company and Burrs Philp (
 New Guinea) Limited both operate shipping services the frequency
 of which varies greatly throughout the area patrolled.
 Unfortunately, the rival vessels never failingly arrive within
 two or three days of each other which results in periods of
 plenty interspersed with droughts. In several villages
 local traders complained that their cargo was invariably
 offloaded many miles away from the site of their store for
 no good reason other than convenience to the Company concerned.
 As an illustration I mention the case of Billy Sinekadi of

TAULU village whose cargo has been offloaded at ESA'ALA wharf, SEBULUGOMWA wharf, DOBU Mission wharf and SEHULEA Patrol Post which is three hours sailing from ESA'ALA. In the latter case the cargo is generally pilfered before it can be 'rescued' by Administration shipping. A letter or letters have been written to the Companies concerned letting them know of the situation but no results have been noticed. For this reason I support the establishment of A Wholesale Society in the area.

- 93. The Sub-district vessel, M.V. BAGANA, is stationed at ESA'ALA and is wholly inadequate to fill regular requirements. A regular fortnightly mail run between stations occupies the equivalent of four working days in ten. In addition, visitors from Moresby or Rabaul may visit the area in off weeks and request transport which further ties up the vessel to the detriment of personnel movement. The Harbour Master has calculated the working hours of our vessel to be such that a six monthly overhaul of the engine is necessary. We have been instructed to ease up as the Administration can only afford to slip the vessel once a year. If staff are expected to increase the tempo of development, accommodate increased paper queries and regularly inspect their areas, then additional shipping or improved communications are required. It is quite possible to spend three days walking or ten hours aboard a vessel to complete a half hour query in some distant village. One cannot expect the people to carry food for several days and come into the station in response to a non-legal summons.
- A sealed surface Category A, ex wartime airstrip serves the Sub-district through BOLU BOLU Patrol Post.

 This service will shortly be supplemented with the completion of a Category B airstrip at AWARAI Bay near MIADEBA Rest House.

 This latter strip has a runway 3900' long by 200' wide.

 The surface is of rolled coral and should withstand heavy

rainfall. The only disappointing aspect of its construction is that it was not widened to bring it up to Category Asstandard in case Civil Aviation authorities decide at some later date to downgrade Category B operational standards.

Debris has been piled at the sides of the strip and it would be quite expensive to unravel the mass of tree trunks, roots and other subbish and move such further back. Funds on this project have not yet been exhausted.

and KEDIDIA Plantations but development is not contemplated because of the proximity to the volcanic blast area.

A good site for a Category A airstrip exists at BOSALEWA which locality affords ample ground for economic development and a form of resettlement.

(K' TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS:

Appendix CC contains details of villagers with skills. It was generally thought that the paucity of skilled people was responsible for the poor performance of Councils in their Work Programmes. During the patrol an ex foreman of the SALAMO machine-shop was located at KORUWEA. This man was unknown to the Council Adviser but was subsequently requested to work for the Council on a contract basis. In the last four months he has completed three Aid Posts in permanent materials and this enabled a one hundred percent completion of the DOBU Council's programme for 1968-69.

(L) THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT:

97. Because of the scattered nature and large number of settlements the impression conveyed to the casual observer is one of a highly fragmented society. Matriclan organisation appears to be very loose and the matrilineage appears to be the functional political unit. Despute this the people, through the onslaught of education and absenteeism from the area,

abandonment of traditional institutions. The people are secretive and have a tendency towards extreme individualism. Sorcery is rife throughout the area and appears to be the only effective means of control and counter-control. It is not unusual for the people to hear the wailing of the spirits in bamboo clumps around the place or to maintain that the spirit of one of their elderly male relatives is in present company as a safeguarding influence.

has maintained close contact with the people and the Council and the people are therefore aware of but disinterested in matters affecting the local scene. There is very little interest shown in the progress of the various sittings of the House. On one occasion Mr. Evennett, accompanied by a District Administration Officer, held at public meeting at DEIDF: to discuss a declining interest in general development. The villagers told Mr. Evennett that they were not interested in anything involving work and wished to be left alone.

Mr. Evennett later suggested that I use whatever means I thought necessary to obtain the desired response to the Army's proposed visit to the area.

on which the Co-operative Society has already established a permanent materials building, I assured that the Assistant District the Assistant District Commissioner from patrolling as it was his job to sit in an office all day.

Labourers who are dismissed for malingering approach the member with fahciful complaints. When opposition was encountered to the lease of an area of land at KORUWEA on which the Co-operative Society has already established a permanent materials building, I assured the people that they oculd always appreach their Member if they thought that District Administration staff were forcing a transfer of land.

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The people were happy to accept this statement and assurance of my intentions and this indicated, to my mind at least, the relatively high standing in the community that our present Member has.

nas attended an House of Assembly meeting as an observer. Similarly, no person has had any connection with the South Pacific Commission. Several people from the area have been to Australia either as crewmen on vessels during World War ll or to train for various purposes. Miss Gladys Baloiloi who recently arrived in the area to take leave is a qualified mursing sister who failed the Medical Practitioner's Course and who has spent four months in Australia on tour in recent times. Perhaps the political awareness of the people can be sharpened if the large number of long term and educated absentees returned to the area.

There appears to be no outstanding causes for resentment in the area and the attitude of the people towards the Administration can be said to be favourable in all regards. The people are aware of election requirements for both Councils and the House of Assembly but evince little interest in either. On a number of occasions that I have spoken to groups of people through an Interpreter in an effort to explain some point of Rural Development or Council procedure, the people have walked off leaving only the Councillor or Committee men. Rudeness is something commonly encountered during cemsus revisions and other work in the village. There has been no shouting, demands or other antagonistic behaviour on the part of the patrolling party and I therefore assume that the people of the area are inherently rude.

(M) THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA:

102. The numbers of economic trees are recorded at Appendixx Q.

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103. The following sources of copromply are	based
on talks with the Rural Development Office and various	
non-indigenous people in the area.	
KORUWEA CO POPERATIVE SOCIETY 300 5000 (420	bags)
SERULUGOMWA PLANTATION	bags)
KEDIDIA Plantation	bags)
INDIBENOUS TRADERS 30 tons (420	
GANAWE PLANTATION 60 tons (840	
TOTAL 250 tons per	annum
104. The indigenous people of the area do not	
exploit their stands of coconut palms. Most of the so	
called mature trees range in age from sixteen years to	
ninety years old. Of this total I would estimate that	not
a great many have passed fifty years of age. Coconut	groves
are generally scruffy in appearance and heavily overground	wn.
In many instances nuts are left on the ground and these	
have sprouted to cause a congestion problem.	
105. Figures for mature palms are:	
Northern Normanby 26119 (Immate	are 34973
Amphletts & Sanaroa 9500 (Estim	ated)
East Fergusson 48059 (Immat	ure 41598
TOTAL	76571)
106. If groves of palms were regularly cleane	d and
overgrowth extirpated over a period of twelve months th	en
an increase in potential production would be realised.	
The Plantation Hygiene Rule passed by the Council sever	al years
age has never been acted upon to the best of my knowled	ge.
It is estimated that the average palm in this area prod	uces

thirty to forty nuts per year and a figure of 101bs of copra

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per palm is going to be used as a basis for calculating potential copra production. Firstly, a figure must be deducted for to account for local consumption and this is estimated at one nut per family per day. Figures are:-

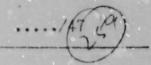
One family equals five members
Therefore 2052 nuts consumed per day
Which equals 748,980 nuts per year
Which equals 18,724 palms at 40 nuts per palm
Which leaves 64,954 palms at 101bs copra per palm
Which equals 288 tons of copra per year

The above calculations could possibly have 107. allowed for a greater consumption figure. I was initially told that one man would consume two nuts per day, a woman one nut. and children one nut each. Later investigations tended to reveal that this figure was exaggerated to some considerable extent. Even so, these calculations reveal that copra production at the moment at village level is roughly one third of what it should be and this fits in with the Sub-district wide calculation last year of a potential production of 3000 tons and actual production of 600 tons. At \$180. 00 per ton the price for the 288 tons would amount to \$51,840. 00 of which barely one third is realised. Of this one third much of the price adjustments go to both KEDIDIA and SEBLUGOMWA Plantations. At the current CMB price of \$121.00 per ton the 288 tons is valued at \$34,848.00. addition, there is a rebate of \$3.00 per ton.

coffee trees in the area in the last twelve months was 271 lbs.

Much of this coffee was produced inland from SALAMO Mission.

The people of NADE village have nearly 2000 trees but remain attached to the coconut palm. The people of ASABUSAIA which is inland from SALAMO or SI'ILUGU have the only coffee pulpers in the area although both D.A.S.F. and the Council have ordered two each for distribution. The arrival of these machines could act as an incentive for increased coffee production which is certainly not encouraged by this office.

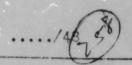


and the figures for the non-local Local Officers is given first as an indication of the spending power at ESA ALA Station.

	N.MAHURU, Clerical Assistant Police less Schulea Police pays M.E.O. BAGANA (Stephen) Francis Dira, Observer (Wages unkrown) " " Observer (Allowances) Plias Havian, Observer (Wages inknown) " " Observer (Allowances) Alby Kilo, D.A.S.P. (Wages unknown) " " D.A.G.F. (Allowances) Education personnel James Levi, Teacher (Wages unknown) Maiela Mero, Power House Operator Veitali Maino, Go-operatives Goava Rigolo, Co-operatives (Unknown " " Co-operatives (Alls.)	17.00 973.05 1473.80 1060.91
	" " , Co-operatives (Alls.)	5. 25 2506. 79
. 1	MINIMUM KNOWN NET SALARIES/MISCELLANEOUS	\$23,19924.24

(2) All local people's earnings:

	M.V.BAGANA Crewmen John Duign, Skipper M.V.BAGANA Iorame Ribetino, Crewman C.I.B. Wardress Israel John, Power House Operator Paison Esoli, Power House Operator Konai Donai. D.I.E.S. Projectionist Heuben Morioga. Patrol Interpreter Madaty Morea, Interpreter Leatani Baloiloi, Magistrate Kenesi Sainamani, DDA Labourer Manda Laisiasi, P.W.D. Carpenter Suwenai Puritala, P.W.D. Carpenter Wilson Dobunaba, Clerical Assistant Donald Ikoirere, Storeman P.H.D. personnel	22479 88 1488 00 540 00 239 20 1786 18 845 63 776 30 174 72 478 57 1578 58 81 00 367 91 261 03 1190 02 1045 72 3413 26
	NET SALARIES & MISCELLANEOUS	\$16,746.00
(3)	Farmer Trainees & Crop purchases Carriers Hire native owned vessels Labourers employed by Vulcan Village Constables N.M.T.A. payments to 'Dobuans' Portion of Timber Rights Purchase Land Purchases Wages paid to labourers on airstrip (part of as some Puau people), road construction, house construction Pensions	422. 61 712. 50 98. 00 526. 70 42. 275. 80 1200. 00 158. 00
	MISCELLANEOUS PAYMENTS	\$11,782. 59



(4)	Twenty one Domestic Servants Fortnightly market purchases	\$\$2284. 624.	
	TOTAL	2908.	00
(5)	Copra purchases from local people	11287.	00
(6)	Local production to C.M.B. (Estimated)	3900.	00
(7)	Distributions - Nrthn. Norm. Society	1183.	00
(8)	KEDIDIA Plantation: 2 drivers @ \$6 p.w. ea. 3 domestics @ \$4 p.w. each 1 shop assistant @ \$5 p.w. 1 general labourer @ \$4 p.w 12 piece workers - average of \$4 per bag copra - \$10.60 per head per week	624. 260. 208.	00
	Purchase of betelnut for resale at Losuia	250.	
	TOTAL	\$ 5866.	00
(9)	UBUYA HANSENIDE COLONY Wages 12 staff MILOR 10 wives and 24 children MILOR 12 staff	1461. 3710. 3144.	72
	TOTAL	\$8315.	72
(10)	SALAMO MISSION Technical students in training Foreman Two other foremen One Engineer One Plumber One Carpenter One sawyer One sawyer One Engineer Labourers M.V.KOONWARRA Crew Missionaries Medical staff Domestic staff Teaching staff	2320. 325. 600. 250. 200. 150. 475. 350. 400. 2112. 1423. 640. 987. 864. 980.	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
	TOTAL	\$12,076.	. 50
(11)	DOBU ISLAND MISSION Boats crew Medical s aff Carpentering staff Teaching staff Fastors	240. 96. 186. 1297. 577.	00 00 52
	TOTAL	\$2397.	44
(12)	CTHOLIC MISSION BUDGYA Teaching staff Medical staff Labourers Missionaries	1800. 48. 144. 360.	00
	TOTAL	\$2352.	00

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	Iaisia Storeman One carpenter	720.	
	One storeman	384. 192.	00
	Two general labourers	144.	00
	One general labourer Two crew members	180.	
	One Captain	144.	
	One domestic Labourer's	300.	00
	Labourers	384.	00
	TOTAL	\$2544.	00
(14)	President COUNCIL	70	00
	Vice President	72. 60.	
	Councillors Executive & Finance Committees	864.	00
	Tax Review Committees	40.	00
	Latourer	27.	00
	Agricultural sub-committee	24.	00
	Agricultural Field Worker Agricultural Trainee	260.	00
	Aid Post Orderly	50.	
	"SANS 11" Crew	650.	00
	Tractor Driver Welfare Worker	468.	00
	Welfare Trainee	192.	
	Pottions from local tonde of		
	Rations from local trade store owners ratrol Carriers	16.	
	Travelling Expenses	34.	
	Welfare patrol	25.	00
	Labour Council Dormitory	420.	00
	Contractor - GALUBWA Aid Post	200.	
	Contractor - SEBUTUIA Aid Post	200.	00
	(Same contractor shortly to get \$200 for URUA Aid Post)		
	Labour Teacher's house at BWAKERA	460.	00
	TOTAL	\$\$4599.	23
(15)	Indigenous profits from retail trading		
	estimated at 20% of annual sales	1400.	00
(76)	Isaa Tu amplemed labour including Debugue	0700	
(16)	Locally employed labour including Dobuans cluding DUAU people) employed at GANAWE	2300.	00
(17)	Total earnings by local people (2) to (16)	386 980	657 48
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110.	Per capita income for the area is	as follo	ws.
	Population divided by total income		
	10259 \$89,657.48 =	\$8 7A	
111.	Economic Unit (fit male adult) Per		
	26e6 - \$89,657.48 =		
112.	Per capita income of males (fit ma		
	t in the area at time of census:		
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113. Per capita income of fit male and female adults present in area at the time of census:

1595 + 239 + 1826 + 57 divided \$89,657. 48 equals 324. 13

the most effective workers and do most of what little road cleaning is done in the area. This fact is possibly responsible for the strong opposition to the establishment of a Council which A.D.O. Martin encountered in 1961 from certain groups of women. In the above calculations no estimate has been made for the earnings from prostitution. In this respect the crews of passing commercial vessels provide the income, generally speaking.

several boats crew, all stationed at either SAMARAT or ALOTAU, come from the Dobu Council area. It could be said that absentee wage earners outside the Sub-district earn in the vicinity of \$60,000.00 to \$90,000.00.

The distribution of cash is not uniform through-116. out the area. The people of the Amphletts, because of their isolation, earn less than the remainder of the Council area. Some cash is obtained through the sale of pottery. people of SAMAROA Island rely on Mr. Evennett for employment A number of people from the on his SANAROA Plantation. SEBUTUIA area of East Fergusson work on this plantation at SANARA The people of the BOSALEWA to BASIMA area of East Fergusson Island appeared to have less cash than the other people on this island. The distribution of cash on DOBU Island and Northern Normanby Island is uniformly high as very, very few people were unable to pay their tax. The people inland from KEDIDIA Plantation have an excellent avenue for earning money but appeared to have less than the people from the more distant villages of GAREA and SEBUTUIA.

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117. The people are generally averse to the establishment of Co-operatives in this area and I attribute such feelings to (1) previous experience some people have had with the VAKUTA (Trobriand Islands) Co-operative, (2) an inherent distrust of combining together on too large a scale and placing a local man in charge, (3) people are money hungry and prefer to obtain c sh payment from the highest paying source, and (4) opposition from the many traders and "traders" in the area. Many non-idigenous people throughout the sub-district appear to be anti-Co-operatives and Social There is sufficient cash in the area to ensure that efficiently managed and moderately priced stores receive a good return. The people of Northern Normanby appear to be satisfied with their Co-operative store which is, in fact, perhaps the best store in the Dobu Council area. Figures for the Northern Normanby Co-operative 118. Society are:

	31/3/67	31/3/68	31/3/69
Turnover			
Store Copra Share Capital Net surplus in Appropriation	\$6408 6359 4886 2096	7126 4186 6641 1233	9459 6035 6708 2524
Account Distributions Copra Adjustments	2670 1 55 0	2480 6 54	1183 1034
Reserves/Provisions			
Statutory Depreciation General	1537 895 294	1856 222	2361 301 294
Investments			
Statutory Reserves Depreciation Reserves Asset Replacements General		1537 95 800	2233 269 800
Fixed Assets	1237	1201	2470
Membership	228	229	239

119. There are no really outstanding entrepeneurs in this area. Most of the entrepeneurs convey to me the impression of perpetual insolvency and inability to manage The most affluent, JOSEPH NIMAGORE, appears to properly. be the most dishonest. During the patrol's stopover at MIADEBA Rest House, it was discovered that the guardian of an young boy who had a bank account of almost \$2000. 00 (land purchase price and compensation for death of father inter alia) had withdrawn the money and used it as a down payment on a vessel built at SALAMO Mission. Some two months ago fourteen men from DOBU paid the owner the sum of \$2.00 and tock off in the vessel which was subsequently absent for eleven days. The hirers later refused to pay a further sum of money and the matter has been referred to the civil jurisdiction of the District Court. This instance typifies the attitude of the people to entrepeneurs and very few make any effort to square So far this year the District Court has handled twenty two Default Summonses.

120. Almost all banking accounts in the area were recorded. Refer to Appendix K for details. The minimum known savings for the area are \$12,864. 42 compared with \$1780. 90 for Goodenough Island, \$5124. 19 for West Fergusson, \$13,951. 03 for DUAU, or \$33,720. 54 for the Sub-district. The people of the Amphlett Islands and, to a lesser extent, SANAROA Island are the only people who have genuine difficulty in obtaining tax money. The people of the DUDUNA to BOSALEWA area of East Fergusson experience difficulty mainly because of sheer laziness and a disinclination to work. During the initial stages of the North Normanby patrol everyone bar twenty people paid their tax upon request. When the Tax Review Committee last visited BWAKERA village they obtained only 92 ninety two dollars in the initial tax collection.for the year. Accompanied by a District Administration patrol this time the Tax Review Committee collected five hundred and thirty

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Tax Review Committee further preceded the patrol in the latter stages so the tax collections grew noticeably lighter. No-one in the area will have any excuse for not paying his 1969-70 Council tax due to the infusion of developmental funds.

In some cases it seemed that formal prosecution in the Local Court was the only means of stirring some people out of their lethargy and over coming almost sheer perversity.

122. The greatest problem faced by the area is the

The greatest problem faced by the area is the lack of shipping to uplift produce. ESA'ALA Sub-district is a middle of the line area and most commercial boats are a lmost invariably fully loaded or near to it by the time they return from LOSUIA Sub-district. If space does exist for further loading then such is usually reserved for non-indigenous copra or a partial uplift of Society copra. Should adequate loading remain in Society stores, commercial vessels will not return until the next regular run because of scheduled commitments. These vessels are efficiently mismanaged and the predominantly local crews carry their village attitudes with them when on board. Expatriate traders provide a marketing outlet for indigenous copra.

(N) POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY:

There is sufficient arable land in all the census units, excepting the Amphlett Islands, to permit an increased planting of arable crops. But, with the present shipping and transport system this would be pointless.

Nith the development of roads will come further encouragement to plant crops on a larger scale. The Sub-district vessel,

M.V.BAGANA, was made available earlier this year to collect several thousand nuts for planting from BANIARA. Such plantings were to have been along the new road but the state of preparedness which followed shortly afterwards forced the cancellation of the proposed trip.

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The people of this area are not gardeners in the sense that the people of the DUAU area are and market gardening is therefore of little consequence in the DOBU area. An effort was made last year to establish english potatoes inland from KEDIDIA Plantation and results are not yet to hand. only outlets for garden produce in this area are ESA'ALA and SALAMO Mission. The populations of these centres are basically static and increased production could therefore not be absorbed at the local level. Shipping problems militate against a large scale invasion of the SAMARAI market. All employers of labour appear to have no difficulties in obtaining labourers. Requests for employment are greatest when voluntary work is required on a developmental project in the applicant's area or when tax collections are being supported by a patrolling magistrate. The manpower now in the villages is adequate to maintain existing plantings of commercial crops and to extend such if necessary. Wage earnings in the area patrolled could be almost trebled if copra now being wasted was exploited. An increase in Council tax would foster increased production provided sensible

Village people who have had associations with Mr. Preece of KEDIDIA Plantation are bringing about a more widespread interest in the planting of teak which does well in the area. SALAMO Mission recently received a parcel of teak seeds for planting. Provided land ownership can be investigated and established on a permanent basis I see a great future for teak in this area. Fishing plays an important role in the lives of these people and the area is generally being investigated at the moment by the Fisheries Officer, Mr. J. Burnett, of SAMARAI.

shipping arrangements were made.

127. At the present moment the people would oppose any efforts to get them to increase the cash earnings of the area. They are generally happy to have

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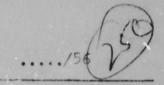
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the arrival of a vessel with materials for some project to result in the hasty departure of all assembled on the beach after a request for assistance is made. The people are inveterate clock watchers and do not work what one might term overtime. This idea is so entrenched that one of our Local Officers who comes from this area will take a half day off during the week if required to work on Saturday mornings for audit or other extremely valid reasons. Criticism or stern rebuke is answered by a rising anger and emotionally loaded voice. Although the current state of affairs calls for intensive propagands I suggest that the embryonic road system be exploited and that efforts be directed towards individuals and not the masses.

(O) ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

The DOBU Local Government Council was formed 128. in 1961 and the first elections were held in 1962. In 1965 the Council was extended to include the Wards from BOSALEWA to SEBUTUIA on the eastern coast line of rergusson Island and the offshore Amphlett Islands and SANAROA Island. Pre-1966 the Council contained 12 Wards and sixteen Councillors but currently consists of 22 Wards and twenty six Councillors. From carly 1966 to early 1968 the Council was 129. not adequately supervised due to an acute shortage of staff In 1968 the Council was operating at about thirty percent efficiency. This of course created a laxxattitude towards Local Government. All projects for 1968-69 were completed with the exception of some finishing touches to the URUA Aid Post which was swapped from BOSALEWA. The Council Clerk comes from the Rigo area of Parua, is totally incompetent. and suspected of being dishonest. The Council is very much a one man affair. Because of field work commitments the Council's office administration is not what it should be



and will shortly receive the writer's attention.

to collect both current and back tax. In the lax period mentioned very little effort was made to collect tax or to prosecute defaulters and this current drive to collect tax was designed to jolt the people into reality and out of the state of complacency into which they had fallen.

Of the twenty six Councillors now in office only seven approach the standard one expects of a Councillor. It is to be hoped that the people of the area will realize that the Council is commencing to function as it should and that better material will be nominated at the next general elections which I anticipate will switch the Council to multi-racial status.

For twel' e months now I have held the belief 131. that all four Councils in this Sub-district should amalgamate and that an Assistant District Officer be placed on full time Council duties. Existing buildings could be maintained and meetings could be held much more regularly and alternately at each of the four existing Chambers. The Council should employ at least two indigenous clerks and possibly an expatriate A vessel of the size of M.V. BAGANA should then be purchased and a regular copra pickup run done to the recently constructed Rural Development and other wharves. This vessel would materially assist the operations of Wholesale Societies in the area. It has been suggested that the Council purchase a cement barge which would be useful in beaching in a number of places and which would be used to transport pool equipment around the area for developmental work. Assistant District Officer, BOLU BOLU has recently advocated further investigation of this matter. A better response to Local Government can be obtained if basically non productive paper work can be drastically reduced. Such has been primarily responsible for the upsurge in interest in Council work over West Fergusson.

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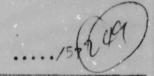
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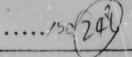
(P) VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

the retention of a number of village Constables in the more outlying villages of the DOBU Council area but assume that a possible lapse in the maintenance of law and order was responsible. Not many of the village Constables impressed the patrol leader but it was observed that the Constable appeared to have more sway in the village than did the Councillor. I have often considered the desirability of retaining their services as their existence is counter to current policy. At the moment I remain undecided as their dismissal is not likely to affect the local scene or enhance the prestige of the Councillors. Appendix F contains relevant details.

(O) MEDICAL AND HEALTH:

Administration and Council Hospitals and Aid Posts in the area patrolled. Appendix & gives details of handicapped byxthm children seen by the patrol. The health of the people can be considered to be generally good. The most prevalent ailments appear to be tubercolosis and tipea imbricata which latter mentioned is commonplace on Fergusson Island. All houses and Rest Houses have been sprayed by Malaria Control teams. In a number of villages the people requested that this practice be discontinued. The provisions of the Malaria Control Ordinance were made known to the people as were the reasons for the malaria eradication programme.

only two people were sent to hospital for treatment by the patrol. The first was a case of a huge tropical ulcer on the leg of a male adult and which ulcer had not been treated in six months. The second was a woman from SEBUTUIA with a baby suffering from acute malnutrition.



(R) LIVESTOCK:

135. See Appendix P for a livestock census. These figures may not be extremely accurate as the people did not wish, in many cases, to give the correct numbers as they possibly feared a confiscation of their possessions or imposition of further Rules or taxes.

(S) ANTHEOPOLOGY:

women are generally regarded as sorceresses who have ar ability to change themselves into big black dogs which roam at will during the night. If one such dog is kicked by anyone the result will be the death of an elderly person in the village. I noticed at least one hamlet where the sole resident was an elderly woman and the implications are clear. The people were found to be most reticent on this subject in general and I refer the reader to SEHULEA Patrol Report 1/1968-69 which is being concurrently compiled. This report deals at length with various matters under this heading. The account given in that report has been sheered by a literate DOBUAN who states that the same practices are observed in this area.

(T) LICENCES AND PERMITS:

Appendix H lists firearm registrations.

Appendix I lists Licences to Trade With Natives. Appendix

J lists other licences. Firearm permits held by expatriates

are not included nor has the Liquur Licence (Retailer's)

held by Mr. N.F. Evennett been recorded.

(U) CONCLUSION:

138. It is a most exasperating and enervating experience to work in this area amongst these phlegmatic people. The inadequacy and slowness of communications

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and the very nature of boat travel all limit contact with the people. Follow up action becomes a tedious and time consuming activity which invariably requires a patrol. It is not possible to cope with increasing office work and achieve thorough field contact without the support of additional and competent staff. In the last twelve months I have chosen to emphasize the field aspect of work in this area and I am sure that follow up patrols will be able to supplement and complement the information provided herein.

The recent influx of funds for Rural Development 139. and other projects h my full support despite the poor response of the people. I all that this Sub-district. and very much including the rea just patrolled, has as much tential as any in Papua. The long years of inaction by the Administration be now come to and and the completion of now roads complet with the arraval of vehicles will do much to arouse the people and stimulate interest in economic activity. It seem .kely that the Council will play an increasingly active role in road development and crop production in about three to four years time. the moment the people lack the drive which is now provided by a handful of administratio O. leers. Specialisation in certain -lds will achieve far nore in this area toan will a dissipation of energies over a whole range of fieldx. Finally, aith igh the number of people who Speak english is quite substantial, a mich bestor rapport is established with the people of an Officer is able to speak

speak english is quite substantial, a mich bestor rapport is established with the people of an Officer is able to speak DOBU. There is a more sportaneous exchange of ideas and such tends to hold the interest of these people.

APPENDIX A

ARTA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

R.P. & W.G.C. MEMBERS ACCOMPANYING PATROL

NUMBER/RANK/NAME

DETAILS OF PERFORMANCE

0317 Constable 1/C LALVEA 0510 Constable 1/C MARNA

0463 Constable 1/C TIOTI

065% Constable 1/C WAR

1653 Constable ASISI

2167 Constable OHORI

Satisfactory N.C.O. in Charge

Quiet type recently premoted to Semior Constable.
Conduct satisfactory

Not impressive. Conduct good. Recently premoted to Senior Constable

Appears to be reliable but is something of a double dealer behind one's back. Has been in the Milne Bay District too long

Married to a BWAKERA voman. A reliable and aggressive member

Satisfactory

All members were neatly attired both in and cut of duty hours. Despite their higher rates of pay most members came into the field with extremely limited food supplies and this caused a heated incident between police and Interpreters at 10°0 village. The days when police can rely on feeds purchased out of D.D.A. funds are gone and all police appear to have difficulty in adjusting to the new situation. Foods in all villages are expensive to buy. Wemen's Clubs are encouraged by Councillors to sell coffee and biscuit at fifty cents per cup,"

ESA'ASA NOI - 2968/69 (PATROL REPORT: DISTRIBUTION; RADION RECEIVERS. DT. TRICT: . Milne . Bay SUB-DISTRICT: . . Esa: ala Village... ZWAKERA (589). Hamlet... THIRTY NINE. Radio Set: ... FOUR Which Organisations:..... Which station do they listen to most: ... P.A. .. All the time. . NO. What hours do 'ey listen: .5-5:30 PM ... 8-8:30 PM ... 6 At what hours: 9.9M RABAUL RECEIVER: (1) What is the nearest Administration Station: .. R.A.D.O. MILINE BAY (2) What other stations are heard:..... Radio Goroka: .../ K.S. Radi Daru:/ K.S. Radio Mt. Hagen: ... YRS Radio Wewak: ... YKS Radio Kerema: No Radio Rabaul: ... YES Radio Samarai: 76.5...... Radio Kieta: NO...... How many sets have Outside aerials:....ONA..... LISTENING TIMES: During what hours do people] sten:..... Why: RECEPTION Good AS ARE PROGRAMMES What reason makes people stop listening:......

(Bad Programmes) SOMETIMES (Interference) WHEN . BATTERIES . OLD

(Other Reasons) LAN VALE.....

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What	Language	is	Preferred	0.6
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Language	Preference.		
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Pidgin		474	
Motu		Vy	
Vernacular	DOBU		

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	Vernacular	DOBU				
Do Peop	le consider En	glish sh	ould eb use	d:		
and a few	ies: YES.		. No:			
PROGRAMI	MES PREFERENCE	<u>:</u>				
News:						
Territor	ry News:	ELOND	PREFERE	WCE		
Overseas	s News:	HIRD	PREFEREN	VCE		
Local No	ews:	RST.	PRETERENU	(. 400)	SIL. NE	15)
In What	Language is N	ews best	understood	:-		
	Vernacular:	FIRST	Ralice Mo	tu:	EGONA	• • • • •
	Pidgin	1.R	English:			
Music:						
Traditio	onal Local:	STRING	.BAND	TYPE	T.F.R.S.T.	
Traditio	onal Other Par	ts:	SECOND	PRESERGE	W.4	
South S	eas:THI	k.D	REFERENCE	<i>4</i>		,
Western		CAL	SECOND	PREFERE	VLE	
Other:.	·····					
SPECIAL	PROGRAMMES:					
Health:		cond			• • • • • • • •	
	ture:					
	us:					
Stories	Local:					
Stories	Foreign:					
	Programme Sat					
Y	es:		No:			

No.1/1965-69 REPORT: ESA'ALA DISTRIBUTION; RADION RECEIVERS. Village.... DARUBIA (248) Hamlet.... E. 1617 No. held by Family Groups:........... No. by Individuals:....... Which Organisations:.... On an average how many people listen to a set: .. SEVEN What hours do they listen: ... 8.PM - .. 9.PM What other stations do they listen to:....? PA..... At what hours: 6PM - 8PM RECEIVER: (1) What is the nearest Administration Station: MINK RAY... Does the set receive this Station..... What other stations are heard:.... (2) Radio Goroka: /25 Radi Daru: /45 Radio Mt. Hagen: ... / Radio Wewak: ... / FS Radio Kerema: ... /RS Radio Rabaul: ... /4.5 Radio Samarai:..../£5.......Radio Kieta:................ How many sets have no aerials:.... (3) Now many sets have Outside aerials: How many sets have Inside aerials:.... LISTENING TIMES: What time is listened to most on the radio: Why: NEWS BROAD CAST How many hours are listened most days: .. ONE - TWO HOURS What reason makes people stop listening:...... (Bad Programmes)....(Interference).....

(Other Reasons)

What Language is Preferred:

Language	Preference.			
	1st	2nd	3rd	
English			3RD	
Pidgin	Aus			
Motu		2ND Y		
Vernacular	DOBU			

Do People consider English should eb used: Yes: Sorth TIMES No:
PROGRAMMES PREFERENCE:
Newa:
Territory News: 5RCOND
Overseas News: THIRD
Local News: FIRST
In What Language is News best understood:-
Vernacular:
Pidgin English: THIRD
Music:
Traditional Local: S. ELOND (LOCAL STRING BAND)
Traditional Other Parts: . THIRD
South Seas:
Western: FIKST
Other:
SPECIAL PROGRAMMES:
Health:
Agriculture: SZEOND.
Religious:
Stories Local: FIRST
Stories Foreign:
Present Programme Satisfactory:-
Yes: No:

DISTRIBUTION; RADION RECEIVERS. DISTRICT: . Milne . Bay SUB-DISTRICT: . . Esa!ala Village. John ISLAND (951) Hamlet. FIFTY FOUR. Radio Set: ... SEVENOther Organisations:..... No. by Village: . Which Organisations:.... On an average how many people listen to a set: Which station do they listen to most: RMB...All the time. NO. What hours do they listen:.... 7PM - . 9PM What other stations do they listen to: ... 9.PA ... RAPAUN ... At what hours: . 6 - 10 AM (9PA) 9-11PM (. RABAUL) RECEIVER: (1) What is the nearest Administration Station: MINNE. AAY. (2) What other stations are heard:..... Radio Goroka: /ES Radi Daru: /ES Radio Mt. Hagen: / KS Radio Wewak: / ES Radio Kerema: /K5 Radio Rabaul: ... /E5 Radio Samarai Y.E.S...... Radio Kieta: Y.E.S..... How many sets have Outside aerials: ... ONE How many sets have Inside aerials:..... LISTENING TIMES: During what hours do people listen: 6-10AM 7-11PM What time is listened to most on the radio:......... Why: ... WOR KING DAT How many hours are listened most days: ... FOUR HOURS What reason makes people stop listening:..... (Bad Programmes)......(Interference).....

(Other Reasons) AANGUAGES. NUT. UNDERSTOOD.....

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ANA NO. 1/1968-69

What Language is Preferred:

Language		Preference	e.
	1st	2nd	3rd
English			
Pidgin			3RM
Motu		2ND y	
Vernacular	Doev		

Do People consider English should eb used:
Yes: No:
PROGRAMMES PREFERENCE:
News:
Territory News:
Overseas News: /X/ (FIRST PREKEREAKE)
Local News: 6 x ! (FIRST PREFERENCE)
In What Language is News best understood:-
Vernacular: 157 (DOBU) Rlice Motu: SEGND
Pidgin THIRD English:
Music:
Traditional Local: FIRST (. STRING BAND)
Traditional Other Parts: THIRD
South Seas: SECAND
Western: FBUAL SECOND
Other:
SPECIAL PROGRAMMES:
Health: THIRD
Agriculture: FIRST
Religious: SECOND
Stories Local:
Stories Foreign:
Present Programme Satisfactory:-
Yes: No:

DISTRIBUTION; RADION RECEIVERS.
DIDITION, RADION RECEIVERS.
DISTRICT: . Milne . Bay SUB-DISTRICT: Esa!ala
Village. 10'0 (228) Hamlet TEN.
Radio Set: FOUR RUT ONE U/S
No. held by Family Groups:
No. by Village:
Which Organisations: Nomens (LUB (D. 1.E.S.)
On an average how many people listen to a set: . Four - 5/X.
Which station do they listen to most: RMBAll the time. NO.
What hours do they listen: 7PM FPM
What other stations do they listen to: 99A/NENAK/RABAUL
At what hours: . WIKN. LANGUAGE. 15 . UNDERSTOOD
RECEIVER:
(1) What is the nearest Administration Station: MINK. RAY.
Does the set receive this Station. XKS. BUT NOT WELL.
(2) What other stations are heard:
Radio Goroka: .FMINTAYRadi* Daru:
Radio Mt. Hagen: No Radio Wewak: 125
Radio Kerema: SomETIMES. Radio Rabaul: YES
Radio Samarai:
(3) How many sets have no aerials:
How many sets have Outside aerials:
How many sets have Inside aerials:
LISTENING TIMES:
During what hours do people listen: 7PM - M/M
What time is listened to most on the radio:
Why: NORKING DAYTIME
How many hours are listened most days: FOUR.
What reason makes people stop listening:
(Other Reasons) LANCUASES NOT UNDERSTOOD
(Other Reasons)

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What Language is Preferred:

Language	Preference.			
	1 st	2nd	3rd	
English			THIRD	
Pidgin				
Motu		SELOND		
Vernacular	DOBI.			

DISTRICT: . Milne . Bay SUB-DISTRICT: . . Esa! ala Village. KORUNEA (305) Hemlet. TWELVE Radio Set:... Two No. held by Family Groups: No. by Individuals: . Q. ... No. by Village:.....Other Organisations: Which Organisations: WOMENS WAR [D.1. E.S.] Which station do they listen to most: 9.1...All the time. Mosay What hours do they listen: ... 6PM - 11PM What other stations do they listen to: RABAUL/SAIJARAI/WEWAK At what hours: 8 m - 9pm RECEIVER: (1) What is the nearest Administration Station: MILNE BAY. Does the set receive this Station ... Some TIMES What other stations are heard:..... Radio Goroka: /K's Radi Daru: /K's Radio Samarai: YES Radic Kieta: YES How many sets have Outside aerials:.... How many sets have Inside aerials:..... LT TENING TIMES: During what hours do people listen: 6 PM - 11PM What time is listened to most on the radio: Why: . I. NEW BATTERIES .. OTHERWISE .. NO RECEPTION How many hours are listened most days: Two Hours What reason makes people stop listening. (Bad Programmes)...... (Interference)..... (Other Reasons) ... Pook RECEPTION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA NO 1/1968-69

DISTRIBUTION; RADION RECEIVERS.

What	Language	is	Preferred	0

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	1st	2nd	3rd
English	,	2ND	
Pidgin			
Motu		v	3RD
Vernacular	DOBU	,	

Do People consider English should eb used:
Yes: Some Times No:
PROGRAMMES PREFERENCE:
News:
Territory News:FIRST
Overseas News:
Local News: ALMOST EQUAL FIRST PREFERENCE
In What Language is News best understood:-
Vernacular: Doll Rlice Motu:
Pidgin English: 5.Econb
Music:
Traditional Local: ADCAR STRING BAND VERY HARD Traditional Other Parts:
Traditional Other Parts:
South Seas: ALSO LIKED ANY Western: SLIM DUSTY.
Western: SLIM DUSTY
Other:
SPECIAL PROGRAMMES:
Health:
Agriculture: SECOND
Religious: FIRST
Stories Local:
Stories Foreign:
Present Programme Satisfactory:-
Yes: No: No:

ENTAGE REPORT.
DISTRIBUTION; RADION RECEIVERS.
DISTRICT: Milne Bay SUB-DISTRICT: . Esa!ala
Village MANARARI (. 146) Hamlet THIRTEEN
Radio Set: N.L RADIOS
No. held by Family Groups: by Individuals:
No. by Village:Other Organisations:
Which Organisations:
On an average how many people listen to a set:
Which station do they listen to most:
What hours do that listen
What other stations do they listen to:
At what hours:
RECEIVER:
(1) What is the nearest Administration Station:
Does the set receive this Station
(2) What other stations are heard:
Radio Goroka:
Radio Mt. Hagen:
Radio Kerema:
Radio Samarai:
(3) How many sets have no aerials:
How many sets have Outside aerials:
How many sets have Inside aerials:
LISTENING TIMES: During what hours do people listen:
What time is listened to most on the radio:
Why:
How many hours are listened most days:
What reason makes people stop listening:
(Bad Programmes)(Interference)
(Other Reasons)

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PATTOL PEPART ESA'ALH NO 1/1968-69 DISTRIBUTION; RADION RECEIVERS. DISTRICT: . Milne. Bay SUB-DISTRICT: . Esa!ala.... Village. MIADEBA (164) ... Hamlet. NINE Radio Set: ... T. HRKE No. held by Family Groups: No. by Individuals: No. by Village: Other Organisations: Which Organisations:.... On an average how many permle listen to a set: Four What hours do they listen: ... 7-9/M What other stations do they listen to: .. 9.P.A. RARAUL At what hours: ... 6 AM - 9AM 6 PM - 12 MN RECEIVER: (1) What is the nearest Administration Station: MILNA BAY. Does the set receive this Station. RECEPTION GOOD (2) What other stations are heard:..... Radio Goroka: No Radi Darus YAS Radio Mt. Hagen: / Radio Wewak: / S. Radio Kerema: Y.S. Radio Rabaul: Y.S. How many sets have Outside aerials: How many sets have Inside aerials: LISTENING TIMES: During what hours do people listen: 6. 99.1. 621-1211 What time is listened to most on the radio: .. 6.PM - 10.PM ... Why: NORKING DURING DAY What reason makes people stop listening:.......

(Bad Programmes).....(Interference).....

(Other Reasons) . LANOUAGE. DIFFICULTIES.

What Language is Preferred:

Language	Preference.					
	1st	2nd	3rd			
English			320			
Pidgin						
Motu		2NDy				
Vernacular	DOBU	100				

Vernacular DoBU
Do People consider English should eb used:
Yes: No:
PROGRAMMES PREFERENCE:
News:
Territory News: S. ELGND
Overseas News:
Local News: F./RS.T
In What Language is News best understood:-
Vernacular:
Pidgih English: THIRD
Music:
Traditional Local: 57RING BAND - 5ECOND
Traditional Other Parts: FOURTH
South Seas: THIRD
Western: 5kin 20574. 7.716
Other:
SPECIAL PROGRAMMES:
Health:
Agriculture: FIRST.
Religious: SECOND.
Stories Local: THIRE
Stories Foreign:
Present Programme Satisfactory:-
Yes: 807 . 700 No:
MOCH MISHA LANGUAGE -
PEOPLE CANNOT UNDERSTAND

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA NO:1/1968-69
DISTRIBUTION; RADION RECEIVERS.
DISTRIBUTION; RADION RECEIVERS. DISTRICT: Milne Bay
Village S/S/ANA Hamlet
Radio Set:
No. held by Family Groups:
No. by Village:
Which Organisations: FIVE TO SIX
On an average how many people listen to a set:
On an average now many people listen to most: 9.PAAll the time. No. Which station do they listen to most: 9.PAAll the time. No.
Which station do they listen to most
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At what hours:
RECEIVER:
RECEIVER: (1) What is the nearest Administration Station: MARK. BALL.
The the get receive this Station
(2) What other stations are heard:
Radio Goroka:
Radio Mt. Hagen:
AS Radio Rabaul:
VKSRadio Kieta:
gots have no aerials:
have Cutside aerials:
How many sets have Inside aerials:
During What hours do people listen: 6-7.45AM 6-11PM
to most on the radio
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and lighter d most days:
neonle stop listening:
(Interference)
(Other Reasons) LANGUAGE. PROBLEM.

What Language is Preferred:

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Language	Preference.					
	1st	2nd	3rd			
English			JRD			
Pidgin						
Motu		2NDY				
Vernacular	DOBU					

Do People consider English should eb used:
Yes: No:
PROGRAMMES PREFERENCE:
News:
Territory News: SECOND PREFERENCE
Overseas News:
Local News: FIRST PREFERENCE
In What Language is News best understood:-
Vernacular: 5080 Rdice Motu: S. 4.comb
Pidgin THIRD English:
Music:
Music: Traditional Local: STRING RAND - FIRST
Traditional Other Parts:Fork.TH
South Seas: THIRD (. HAWMIAN.)
SIM DUSTY - SECOND
Other: NOT INTERESTED
SPECIAL PROGRAMMES:
Health: Fourth
Agriculture THIRD
Religious: FIRST ON SUIT DAYS
Stories Local: SECOND
Stories Foreign:
Present Programme Satisfactory:-
Yes: BUT NOT ON. NO:
MISIMA LANGUAGE

FATROL REPORT:

DISTRIBUTION; RADION RECEIVERS.

DISTRICT: . Milne.Bay SUB-DISTRICT: Esa!ala
Village
Radio Set:
No. held by Family Groups: by Individuals:
No. by Village:Other Organisations:.,
Which Organisations: Norman's caus () 1.6.5.)
On an average how many people listen to a set: Four. To Seven
Which station do they listen to most: J.P.AAll the timeNo.
What hours do they listen: EPM - 9/11
What other stations do they listen to: MILNE BAY / RABAUL
at what hours: . WHEN . A. MINGUA. FRANCA. UND CRSTOOD
RECEIVER:
(1) What is the nearest Administration Station: THE BAY.
Does the set receive this Station
(2) What other stations are heard:
Radio Goroka:/£5Radi. Daru:/£5
Radio Mt. Hagen: X
Radio Kerema: 1.5 Radio Rabaul: 1.55
Radio Samarai:/E.SRadio Kieta:/ES
(3) How many sets have no aerials:
How many sets have Outside aerials:
How many sets have Inside aerials: Non.E
LISTENING TIMES:
During what hours do people listen:
What time is listened to most on the radio:
Why: NURKING DURING DAY.
How many hours are listened most days:
What reason makes people stop listening:
(Bad Programmes)(Interference)
(Other Reasons) LANGUAGE NOT UNDERSTOOD)

What Language is Preferred:

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Language	Preference.					
	1st	2nd	3rd			
English			JRD			
Pidgin						
Motu		2ND Y				
Vernacular	2080					

Do People consider English should eb used: Yes:..... PROGRAMMES PREFERENCE: News: Territory News: SETEND. Oversees News: THIRD Local News: FIRST In What Language is News best understood:-Pidgin English: THIRD Music: Traditional Local: FIRST Traditional Other Parts:.... Other: Blatte Music Sounds ferry &. SPECIAL PROGRAMMES: Health: Agriculture: NOT MUCH INTEREST..... Religious: Evideed ... OF TEE TIONS Stories Local: RAISED To MISIMA LANGUAGE Stories Foreign: ON RADIO MIKNE BAY.... Present Programme Satisfactory:-.... No: 40040 BE MAPROVED

APPENDIX C

AREA PATROLLED:

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NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT:

BS/111A No. 1/1968-69

LANGUAGES SPOKEN: Number of people who claim fifty percent er more fluency in the following languages and who were present in village at the time of the census.

PIDGIN VILLAGE ENGLISH DOBUAN MOTU Male Female Male Female Male Female Male Fem. BWAKERA (Plus School Children) DARUBIA DOBU 10.0 KORUWEA (Plus School Children)

MATABARI MIADEBA SISIANA TAULU

687 702

TOTAL

The above figures are not considered accurate as difficulty was experienced in a number of villages in obtaining the co-operation of the people. There was a distinct unwillingness to indicate any ability in anything despite explanations to the affect that the information was required to assess potential of DOBU broadcasts over Radio Milne Bay. This attitude of non-co-operation was confined to the men. The women displayed a genuine shyness and it was they who berated the menfolk

APPENDIX D

ATTA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

VERNACULAR SPOKEN

VILLAGE	POPU	LATION	VERNACULAR NAME
	Male	Female	
BWAKERA	324	265	EAGU - 3rd dielect
DMARDINA	-	-0)	Pago - 21g giviece
DARUBIA	130	118	EAGU - 4th dialect
DOBU	516	435	GOSIAGU
Io'e	118	110	RAGU
KORUWBA	161	244	RAGU - 2nd dialect
MATABARI	78	62	RAGU - 4th dialect
MIADEBA	85	79	BAGU - 4th dialect
AMAIRIC	133	ını	RAGU plus about forty Gosiagu speakers from DOEJ Island
TAULU	172	138	RAGU

The rotation of villages around Northern Normanby Island is:
TAULU, IC'O, KCRUWEA, EMAKERA, MAIABARI, DARUBIA, MIADEBA,
SISIANA, DOBU Island off SISIANA, thence ESA'ALA Station and
thence TAULU



APPENDIX B

AREA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CHESUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

VILLAGES/HAMLETS/COUNCILLORS/VILLAGE CONSTABLES

VILLAGE NAME	HAMLETS	POP.	HAMLETS	POP.	COUNCILIOR	VILLAGE CONSTABLE
BWAKERA	MAITUBULUNA MUNETA KULAFULA' EIA' ALENA TUPI SAMABUDO DALADALAGAWANA LUPWALUPWA GOLUWETAI YOWAYOWA' IN INA BIBEU SAEULAI TETEULANA SALAMO SILADADUWAI WAPUMOI GWALALAUWA MULUWAJUWE KASIALAI GOMWASILAI	209448049884245813727	TABUGOWANI RADALIGWAI (LABAMONI) ASANIUWE ATULAU HANAIALEIALEIA EEMANIEWAHIWAI EPAGALAI TEWELOIAI BUAI ESILUWA EGOBWAGOBWAI SEIGANI SEISEILI PABWATA GRIEWAI BULEBULEWAI TUTULEMAI GALAWAI	18 21 15 20. 17 17 18 9 20 8 27 10 4 17 8 7	.KUKUNEBO KULOA (NADINAN)	
DARUBIA	LEIWAMJEU IDUIDU SAMATEIAI KITOISUA	13 3 25 10	DARUBIA APORAR EBADAIO DIJEKWEKWE	13 32 31	IOAGAE KADIARTA (YOGAI KADIARTA)	ट्ट

HAMLETS	Pep.	HAMLETS	POP.	COUNCILLOR	VILLAGE CONSTABLE
ASATUPI	18	HUDOYA	7		
TUTUANA	3	ASABISULAI			
DOELUIA		NATALA	13		
			11		
	18	WAGAMORA	11		
OBUNEBUNE	2	ASANLINWAU	7		
	21	ACCIONATE A		KEMA SOATE	
MILISTA	14			Charles of the sales	
ASANTEDU		BUDABUDOYA	7		
	17		9		
DAWASIA	25	TORDIBU	3		
NAMOA	19	KUIAIA	-9		
	11	LAMATALIENA	12		
DILUBA	14			GOGONONI DIDILU	10
IYAYA	3	MAZAURA	30		
	21	UPWAPOI	11		
BWEULIA		L2 LEBWAGAIA	26		
	17		3		
DIMADE LA	35	LAKULAKULA	(3		
			24		(23)
Diver Management			b		(5)
		OMBLULUKWEU	17		4
	ASATUPI WEITA TUTUANA DOELUIA EEEA.10BWAIC NEMNEM LOSINA OEUNEBUNE WALAUIA MMEMISALA EMULISIA ASANEDU GAULA PIASIA DAWASIA NAMOA TALA'AI MOSEBA DILUBA IYAYA KWAKWANOIA DOMONEA SOISOIKALEMA	ASATUPI 18 WRITA 16 TUTUANA 3 DOELUIA 4 REMATOBWATO 22 NEMNEM 9 LOSINA 18 OBUMEBUNE 2 WALAUIA 12 MMEMATELA 21. PULISTA ASAMEDU 4 GAULA 17 PIASTA 10 DAMASTA 10 DAMASTA 12 MOSEBA 11 MOSEBA 11 MOSEBA 11 IYAYA 3 KWAKWANOTA 2 DOMONEA 9 SOISOIKALEMA 21 HWEULIA 22 HWEULIA 22 HWEULIA 21 HWEULI	ASATUPI WETTA 16 ASA*AUIA TUTUANA DOELUIA EMBALIONATO NEMNEM 108 APORIA NAIALA EMBALIONATO NEMNEM 108 APORIA NAGAMORA OBUNEBUNE 2 ASANLINWAU WALAUIA MMEMORA ASANEDU GAULA 17 EMABATETE PIASIA DAWASIA 10 BUIUWATOATOA DAWASIA 11 DILUBA 11 ALA*AI MOSEBA 11 DILUBA 11 ALA*AI DOMONEA 20 WABALA*ALENA 11 ALA*AI DOMONEA 21 UPMAPOI EMBALIA BWEULIA BWE	ASATUPI 18 HUDOYA 7 WEITA 16 ASA®AUIA 17 TUPTUANA 3 ASABISUTAI 4 DOELUIA 4 NATALA 13 EMBALIOBNATO 22 EMEBRIA 11 NEMEM 9 APORIA 3 LOSINA 18 WAGAMORA 11 OBUNEBUNE 2 ASANLINMAU 7 WALAUIA 12 MUMBANISALA 21 EMLISTA 14 ASANEDU 4 BUDABUDOYA 7 GAULA 17 EMABATETE 9 PIASIA 10 BUIUWATOATOA 5 DAMASIA 25 TORDIBU 3 NAMOA 19 KUTALA 9 TALA®AI 12 LALA®ALENA 12 MOSEBA 11 DILUBA 14 IYAYA 3 KMAKWANOIA 2 WABALA®ALENA 19 BOISOIKALEMA 21 UPWAPOI 11 HWEULIA 19 HOSEBA 11 DILUBA 14 IYAYA 3 KMAKWANOIA 2 WABALA®ALENA 19 BOISOIKALEMA 21 UPWAPOI 11 BWEULIA 3 OIAUSA 9 SEMABUIA 17 UDEBI 3 LAKUIAKUIA 3 ASAPO 244 KKESWAIO 4	ASATUPI 18 BUDOYA 7 WEITA 16 ASA AUIA 17 TUTUANA 3 ASABISULAI 14 DORLUIA 4 NATALA 13 REGALIOBNAIC 22 RECERIA 11 NEMEM 9 APORIA 3 LOSINA 18 WAGAMORA 11 OBUMEBUNE 2 ASANLINWAU 7 WALAUIA 12 MINIOTERIA 21 MINIOTERIA 25 FORDIBU 3 HAMOA 19 KUIALA 9 PLASIA 10 BUIUWATOATOA 5 DAMASILA 25 TORDIBU 3 HAMOA 19 KUIALA 9 TALA AI 12 LALA ALENA 12 MOSEBA 11 DILUBA 14 LIADOLO 3 OLAUSA 9 BOISOLKALEMA 21 UPMAPOI 11 ENEULIA 22 LEEMAGAIA 5 BOISOLKALEMA 21 UPMAPOI 11 ENEULIA 22 LEEMAGAIA 5 BOISOLKALEMA 21 UPMAPOI 11 ENEULIA 22 LEEMAGAIA 5 BOISOLKALEMA 21 UPMAPOI 11 ENEULIA 3 BOISOLKALEMA 21 UPMAPOI 11 ENEULIA 3 LAKULAKUIA 3 BABADO 24 ENDOALEMA 4 KKENNAIO 4 ENDOALEMA 4 KKENNAIO 4

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HAMLETS	POP.	HAMLETS	POP.	COUNCILLOR	VILLAGE CONSTABLE
SUIALA UMAUMAIA SAWAPILILI SILASILAMA WEGOWEGO DEBAWA	12 21 12 9 25	ABOIA NENAIA MITABOIWA AUSIGASIGIA	19 36 6	WRLSON KAINAMAI	R (President)
ALANTINATA ALUIODA ALU	32 24 35 13 17	AWAPOTAIYA DRDEWAIA DOMUJRA NANAWALOWALO'IA SUEWATETEI SAIAIAI	7 14 39 12 29 4	(AWWEI'OI'OI - (MAGOLUIA - Chm	e man BATBIFMAYE MOSKINI) Committee man MULEI GELUGAU) mittee man LEIDING SUWANSTA) committee man AGALIPA RSILOMI)
LOBAGITA NEGMANEGMALRI GEIGEI AMAJIAI ECANAMI	11 12 8 6	MUNETA MMARUERAI KRLRIKWAKWANA ASAUPA MATAUPA	7 8 8	PARISE TEATS	
ATWEIOKO	3	MANAMALISEMAUNA	12	ONOIGHOAT IAMEN	
AWART BWASIAWANA ENIUTA AUGILIGILI	13 ·· 18 36	BAWRIAU BKAGAGAU KEDADITIA	11 12 7 19	.Committee man TA	UWAUDUNA TAUDISESI
	SUIALA UMAUMAIA SAWAPILILI SILASILAMA WEGOWEGO DEBAWA NA'INA'INAIA ODA AENEI'OI'OI MAGOLUIA KOKO'KOIUA GANAWANAE LOBAGITA HEGMANEGMALEI GEIGEI AMAJIAI ECARAWI SAWATUPWA ANWEIOKO AMARI EWASIAWANA ENIUTA	SUIALA 12 UMAUMAIA 21 SAWAPILILI 12 STLASTLAMA 9 WEGOWEGODEBAWA 25 NA'INA'INAIA 32 ODA 24 ARWEI'OI'OI 35 MAGOLUIA 13 KOKO'KOIUA 5 GANAWANAE 17 LOBAGITA 11 NEGMANEGMALEI 12 GEIGEI 8 AMAJIAI 6 EPARAWI 5 SAWATUFWA 24 AUWEIOKO 3 AWART 13 ENIUTA 36	SUIALA UMAUMAIA SAWAPILILI SILASILAMA WEGOWEGODEBAWA 25 NA'INA'INAIA ODA ARWEI'OI'OI MAGOLUIA KOKO'KOIUA GANAWANAE 17 LOBAGITA NEGMANEGMALEI GEIGEI AWATILAI BEZANAWI SAWATUPWA AWARI ENIUTA 13 BAWARIAU AWARI BWASIAWANA 18 BAWRIAU BWASIAWANA 18 BAWRIAU BWASIAWANA 18 BAWRIAU BWAGAGAU AWARI BWASIAWANA 18 BAWRIAU BWAGAGAU AWARI BWASIAWANA 18 BAWRIAU BWAGAGAU AWARI BWASIAWANA 18 BAWRIAU BWAGAGAU BWAGAGAU AWARI BWASIAWANA 18 BAWRIAU BWAGAGAU BWAGAGAU AWARI BWAGAGAU BWAGAGAU BWAGAGAU BWAGAGAU BWAGAGAU	SUIALA UMAUMAIA UMAUMAIA SAMAPILILI SILASILAMA SILASILA	SUIALA UMAUMAIA SAMAPILILI 12 MITABOIWA SILASILAMA WEGOWEGODERAWA 25 MA*INA*INAIA ODA AMMEI'JI'OI MAGOLUIA HONO'KOIUA GANAMANAE 17 SALALAI LOBAGITA HOUNETA HOUNETA

VILLAGE NAME	HAMILEEG	PoP.	HANLETS	POP.	COUNCILLOR	VILLAGE	VILLAGE CONSTABLE
AUXIFIE	UDULAI GOLOGOLOIRA DODOBUTURA MARALIS GWEDELA WIUGAJUANE BUBULANA	BENANCIS	YALATA KWAKWAMOAI YADOU U SAWALISU WAKERE AWASAIDO OALZA				
TAULU	ETABU WEDANEDA GILIBHAI GALAI°IA SERULU'AIA ADAGIA ANALAU	H4374838	MWADA MWANAMMANAI BWAGAO'OI'IA DOBALENA ULISA BKEKK GASAKAKAI'IA DAIKWARA	403%3 HE	MOABI IIAIDA		

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APPENDIX F

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AREA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

VILLAGE CONSTABLES

REMARKS INCLUDING UNIFORM REQUIRE. LAST PAID TO VILLAGE CONSTABLE POSITION NUMBER VILLAGE NAME

BWAKERA

DARUBIA

DOBU

TOPP

KORUWRA

METAFARI

MIADEBA

No Village Constalles in the Northern Normanby Census Division

SISIANA

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APPENDIX G

ARRA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

VILLAGE	NAME	SEX	NATURE OF DISABILITY
BWAKERA	•••••		•••••
DARUBIA	ABIRAUNI LUAKOKO Aged 13 years	м	Deaf as an after effect of an illness in 1957
DOBU	SISILIA ELEUWODA Aged 2 years	P	Slightly deformed right foot
10'0	BRGOLE SAUNIA Aged 2 years	F	Deformed foot as a result of being let fall into a fire through careless-ness. Foot is useles:
KORUWEA	NIBONIBO LEDIMO Aged 4 years	H	POLIO. Treated before at Samarai without effect apparently.
MAIABARI	•••••	•••••	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
MIADEBA	IAMITO LABINEI Aged 6 years	M	Infected leg. Possibly brok a and not knitted.
SISIANA	•••••	••••••	••••••
TAULU	BOBBY WILLIAM Aged 7 years	M	Right arm slightly defective - after effects of polic?
	NOINOI Illegitimate Aged 3 years	M	Stunyed growth. Mentally flafective
	BADINUO SIMURALBA Aged 8 years	M	Two thumbs on left hand
	JOSEPH SIMURALGA Aged 5 years	И	Right eye blinded by grass knife

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APPENDIX H

AREA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: BSA ALA No. 1/1968-69

INDIGENOUS FIREARM PERMITS: Compiled from village inspection and Office records.

Village or other Location	Pop.	Name	Fireara	Licence Number		Fee Payable	Remarks
		DIAMUBO					
BWAKERA	589	PEANI DIAMENE	Shotgun 70281	19415	13/5/70	82	New gun licenced in SAMARAI.
		THOMAS BOKAMANI	Shotgun 81096	19637	20/10/69	\$2	New gum as above.
		ANIMO DOBUENAI	Shetgun 7028	19416	13/5/70	82	New gun as above.
		SIULADOU TAULAI	Shotgun 36366	46411	30/6/66	g 2	Gun burnt after being
		MANUWEIO TOIWETA (TOIAWETA)	Shotgm 13955	46406	16/5/65	g 2	confiscated. NOT SIGHTED DURING PATROL
DARUBIA	248	TAUTULBIANI DAGORIA	Shotgun 77234	1487	20/3/68	g 2	Obtained at SEHULEA to 20/3/69
		OBEDI OUMADO	Shotgun SB 174	19402	28/1/70	g 2	NOT SIGHTED DURING PATROL
DOBU ISLAND	951	ROBERT KATAPA	Shotgun 3786	19643	20/11/69	g 2	
		LEATANI BALOILOI	Shotgun 33043	19634	31/7/69	g 2	L.C.M. at ESA'ALA
		VIVIAN DUIGU	Shotgun 949	46441	6/5/67	g 2	M.O.M. Teacher at IO'O
		JIMMY MEKI	Shotgun 81079	19409	8/3/70	g 2	NOT SIGHTED ON PATROL
		ONESIMO ANDREW	Shotgun 28905	46438	15/4/69 6	7 182	NOT SIGHTED ON PATROL
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Village or other Location	Pop.	Name	Firearm	Licence Number	Expiry Date	Fee Payable	Remarks
DOBU ISLAND (Ctd.)		PCATE HEIRY ANDREW	Shotgun 78859	19644	25/11/69	g 2	Teacher at KEMDIBOLO (RIGO)
10'0	228	TOI IAGWA NIPOGA	Shotgun	19640	2/10/69	\$ 2	New gun last year
		(VIVIAN DUIGU of DOBU ISLAND	06215 Shotgun 95114	19623	5/5/69	g 2	New gun 1967)
KORUWRA	305	UI AKELO BIALUILA	Shotgun 5865	1488	23/3/68	g 2	nen f
		MATISON GULELEIA	Shotgun 42737	19419	1/6/70	g 2	
MAIABARI	140	POLONGA	Shotgun 202	46427	31/12/65	g 2	See East Fergusson/SALAMO GOMWA/BEGASI. Same man??
MIADEBA	164	LELEU SEMUDU	Shotgun	19646	20/10/59	3 2	
		WADOLEIA SINAGEI	77046 Shotgun	19629	15/7/69	g 2	
		LAMAGI GIBAU'IOSI	5622 Shetgun SB 058	19407	12/3/70	\$2	(2)
SISIANA	244	MANOA LAISIASI	Shotgun	46421	12/10/65	g 2	P.W.B. carpenter ESA'ALA
		WILSON DOZUNABA	719153 Shotgun 143139	19414	30/6/69	g 2	Postal Assistant ESA ALA Last licence exp. 30/6/67
TAULU	310	NELSON SANAI DONALD IKOIRERE	Shotgun Shotgun	46434 19631	5/2/67 6/8/69	\$2	Burnt after confiscation. Storeman at ESA'ALA (DDA)
. 0		TIVIRARI MINAGI	81098 Shotgun 77110	1455	30/6/67	g 2	R.P. & N.G.C. Member

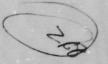
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INDIGENOUS FIREARM PERMITS

Village obr other Location	Pop.	Name	Firearm	Licence	Expiry Date	Fee Payable	Remarks
TAULU (Ctd.)		ANDREW INOSI	Shotgun 81062	19401	9/1/70	\$ 2	Catholic Mission teacher at HEREXXEDIX BOSALEWA

NOTE: Approvals to purchase shotgums since the last patrol will have to be taken into account by the next patrol.

Records held at ESA'AFA were two to three years in arrears and were duplicated, even triplicated, in a number of instances.



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APPENDIX I

ARBA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA ALA No. 1/1968-69

TRADING LICENCES (At village level)

/illage	Population	Name	Licence	Expiry Bato	Fee Payable	Remarks
BWAKERA .	589	PEIANI DIAMBO	49368	30/6/67	\$6.0 0	••••••
		BINAWAIO KAKARA	A 19776	30/6/39	86e 00	Renewed by patrol party
		BILINA KULOA	A 19775	30/6/69	#6. 00	Remewed by patrol party
		STEPHEN IAMONURA	33231	30/6/65	\$6. 00	NOT SIGHTED BY PATROL
DARUBIA	248	IOGAI KADIARTA	A 19777	30/6/69	\$6. 00	Councillor and boat owner
OOBU	951	LAKATANI AISI	A 3676	30/6/68	\$6. 00	Expired. To get renewal
		MENUWE GONALENA	A 6663 19	786 \$ 59	7 4	N To get renewal
		ALISITAKO MATAICNI	A 6660 /9			" To get renewal
		BENHAM MWAILOWAU	A 6604		. (n To get renewal
		NESOPILI GAMALONI	A 6655 /9	79116	9	" To get renewal
		ILEBO KISIANI	A 6686 /9	787 6	7 .	" To get renewal
		ROBERT KAIAPA	A 19770	30/6/59		Renewed 8/7/68
		WASAGAIO SILAGAUIANA	A 6662 A 30593	30/6/68		Expirad. To get renewal Description 2/2/19

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Village	Population	Name		mber	Expiry Date	Fee Pay	able	Remarks
100	228	VIVIAN PUIGU	A	6632	30/6/67	86.	00	Not trading. Missionary
KORJWBA MAIABARI	305 140	KERNORK NORTHERN NORMAL		CO-OPERAT	IVE LIMIT	ED		Licence expired
MIADEBA	164	•••••	•••		•••••	••••		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
AKAISIS	244	KEDAUNI MWAIDOIANI RLEKANA KADILESI		19762 34268	30/6/69			Renewed 5/7/68 Not trading at moment?
TAULU	310	BILLY SINEKADI	A	19753	30/6/69	\$6.	00	Renowed 4/7/68
		GETELI (Henry) BESINIT.	A	49384	30/6/67	8 6c	00	Not trading. Current debt with Burns Philp (N.G.) Ltd. of \$21.11

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248 DARUBIA

 LETANI GIGINAMOLE
 A 19774
 30/6/69 \$6.00
 Renewed 16/7/68

 PIKIWPSI
 A 30595
 30/6/69
 \$6.00
 Renewed 16/7/68
 Januar 26/2/19

APPENDIX J

AREA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: BSA'AIA No. 1/1968-69

OTHER LICENCES (At village lovel)

Locality

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Type of Licence Expiry Date

Remarks

BWAKERA

DARUBIA

DOBO

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KORUMEA

No other licences although it would appear that NIMAGORE DOIKNA of DOBU whose activities are new based at BMAIOA on East Fergusson has been trading off his launch without a Peddier's Licence.

MIADEBA

MAIABARI

SISIANA

TAULU

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APPENDIX K

AREA PATROLLED:

NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT:

RSA'ALA No. 1/196886)

CHEQUE ACCOUNTS

At village level

VILLAGE	NEG	TYPE	NUMBER	BANK	PLACE	BALANCE O	R REMARKS
		Savings	001892	N.S.W.	SAMARAI	\$2. 68	
BWAKERA	BENDO KENADUKI	Buarnes	002209	r		5. 38	
	KUKUNEBO		018181	C.S.B.	MORESBY	60. 10	
	BILINA	ů	018181 014279	N.S.W.	SAMARAI	12. 00	
	LUKADOBUF		01 3594	u		10. 00 14. 46 14. 46	
	NIDOI TOLORMOU		013594 07688 07689	C.S.B.	MORESBY	14. 46	
	ENOPISA		07689		11	14. 46	
	TOTEATISA		16007			7. 12	
	NIMALAGA KEWAMWAU		030697			27. 05	
	P & C BWAKERA		0011662	N.S.W.	SAMARAI	9. 50	
	KABASI		070314	11		2. 00	
	BEEEST WAILESI		27163	C.8.B.	MORESBY	6. 06	
	WARFANA		05962	n		10. 87 22. 40 26. 02 43. 47	
	BINAWATO KAKIRA		030685			22. 40	
	MORAINX		10398	A.N.Z.	11	26. 02	
	AIDENA		10390	C.S.B.	11	43. 47	
	ATULAU Village Acco	unt "	8 323 8 2268	H		64.00	
	BUAKERA VIllage WOM	S CIUD	8 2200	N.S.W.	SAMARAI	50	
	IAKOBA TAUAGU (Dece	asua)	001896				
	School Children hav	a 22 Savings	Accounts with N.	S.W. SAMARA			
	School Children nav	e al battree				302 AF	
			4900-10004	A.N.Z.	MORESBY	192. 05	1
DARUBIA	TAULALI MATALANI		4900-9998			131. 71	(2
	CUTAMA DELEBWELI		4900-10006	U		14. 50	1
	IOGAI KADIAETA		4900-10095		11	20. 06	
	DAWEGAI IALEM	9		u	11	14. 54	
	PETA		4900-10064				

APPENDIX K

AREA BATHOLING: MORPHRIM HORMANDY CHMODS DIVISION

VILLAGE	NAME TY	PE NUMBER	BANK	PLACE	BALANCE OR REMARKS
LUMUD				MORESBY	g 31. 83
	Sat WARDER SAT	vings 4900-100	01 A.N.Z.	SAMARAI	2. 10
(DARUBIA)	1.La) PLADO MARIOS	n 011145	N.S.W.	MORESBY	142. 85 24. 74 104. 84
	WILSON LEPANI	u 01911.6	C.8.B.		24. 74
	IAMITO (A.P.O.)	# 4900-10	333 A.N.Z.	MORESPY	1.04. 84
	TAU UBONE LETANI	H 4900-10	677		EK 70
	TAUSEALU TORENA	m 8 493	C.S.B.		55. 70
	DARUBIA Village Account	4900-99	30 A.N.Z.		
	BINORI DIESALA	10			6. 00
	BINORI as Trustee for GI	WALLES I ARE SE	461 "		6. 00 18. 78
	DANIELA DAGUELA SE DCLEIGU DOIOELESI	vings 4900-11 4900-99	34 "		10. 70
					EE 00
	1.7	# \$ 1633	C.S.B.	MORESBY	55. 00 81. 11
DOBU	EDUGAULA Account	u 01770			£7 ££
	ROBERT	8 872			56. 55 10. 68
	ESOEDOIA Account	u 06209			
	GUMINIEI	u 007185	N.S.W.	SAMARAI	17. 48
	STANLEY KISIANI	u 07724	C.8.B.	MORESBY	1. 53
	BOGIAI ALIWIWINA	1 07725			
	LAGENAI MWALIASI	u 07724 u 07725 tee A\$c 004027	N.S.W.	SAMARAI	1686. 97
	ENIDIESI Village Commit	6 1710	C.S.B.	MORESBY	78. 00
	DOBU EWAMETA Women's Cl	ub 8 1719 avings 005480	N.S.W.	SAMARAI	*******
	CHRISTOPHER	avings 005480 c68040	H		299. 38 289. 64
	BENAMI MWAILOU'U	00000			
	ENIDIESI-BWADA Village	Committee 003639 003642			102. 77
	" -HIDUYA "	003072			227xxx 100. 00
	" -ULUWEA "	001390			227. 64
	" -DEIDEI "	" 008134	C.S.B.	MORESBY	3. 61
		Savings 07546		SAMARAI	304. 38
	B.M.G. KANAIA SAVINGS	LUB 006610		UA II	16. 01
	WASAGULA TEDI	002720		MORESBY	
	MEI KAO	5014	C.S.B.	MOUNDER	4. 72
	BWALOI GOMALIMA	Savings 06194	Webser was the second		107. 85
	BAUTAU (Maurice)	n 07699			701.
	DAUTAU (MAULICA)				

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VILLAGE	NAME	TYPE	NUMBER	BANK	PLACE	BALANCE OR REMARKS
IO PLENE)	INIA TOPEMU IO¹O Women¹s Club LAUNIPONA SEUYOI NELSON KAINAMALE	Savings Savings	014396 8 6553 006041 019998	C.S.B. N.S.W. C.S.B. N.S.W.	MORESBY SAMARAI MORESBY SAMARAI	# 46. 57 40. 00 6. 00 18, 00 Held KEDIDIA Pltn.
KORUWBA	GERTRUDE SOPAPA DEMUYA KALIWIGA PAPU MARAGAINI KOHUWEA Women's Club	choole which	014618 0011912 019107 8	C.S.B. C.S.B. C.S.B.	MORESBY SAMARAI MORESBY	18. 41 4. 70 15. 00 Being opened
MATABARI	LAIMOMO MAIABARI VILLAGO A/O DAGINEA	Serioge	06201 8 761 002083	C.S.B. N.S.W.	MORESBY R SAMARAI	21. 03 53. 50 3. 00
MIADEBA	TOBOBIARA NESARO - A.D.C. as SIBOIGAI SAMAGU BALOS LABINAI YAMITO - PEDA as Tr		06246 023912 4900-10327 4900-10326 4900-10094 PRDA's boat which	C.S.B. A.N.Z.	MORESBY	13. 33 72. 00 4. 30 12. 73 n 1 1 th is not fully purchased)
	LASAWARI MOISISI ULAGASISI ANNIE PELAIMA	Savings	007641 4900-10065 019969	N.S.W. A.N.Z. C.S.B.	EAMARAI MORESBY	28. 39 25. 59 8. 09
SISIANA	KRDAUMI		New Account 0013905	N.S.W.	SAMARAI	26. 00

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VILLAGE	N AMB	TYPE	NUMBER	BANK	PLACE	BALANCE OR REMARKS
(SISIAMA)	KENESI SAINAMANI MANGLIAN NASOLO CECIL WILIBA JOHN TORDI MALEA PATRIAK	Savings n n	023921 030700 46634 05971 0013537	C.S.B.	MORESBY EXEXE.	8 86. 68 38. 00 10. 00 17. 26 10. 00
	Four people have re	assbooks which	they left in the	ne village ar	nd which were	not sighted by the Patrol
TAULU	MANOA MOTUYANI AILI DAKURO			N.S.W. C.B.B.	SAMARAI MORESBY	Not sighted Not sighted Not sighted
	ROIDI AWILO		0012204	N.S.W.	SAMARAI	Not sighted 317. 54
	BILLY SINEKADI RUMEN TUTANI DEUME GALAWELO	Savings	05968 12361	C.3.B.	MORESBY	Not sighted 17. 81
	WOMEN'S Club Jimmy Harrison (Ch		0161563	10		Not sight at

KNOWN SAVINGS FOR THE NORTHERN NOF IN CENSUS DIVISION ...

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VILLAGE	NAMA	TYPE	NUMBER	BANK	PLACE	DALANCE OR REMARKS
OBU	LAKATANI AISI JAMES DIMIYASI GABAGUMINA BWAYOYODI JOHN BAPTISTE CYRIL LANDIE BILLY DOWESI ROBEIBEI LELIYANI ELESANTI MALO'CNA	Savings	8129 6585 5024 11166 3973 5794 16436 6464 2632	N.S.W.	SAMARAI	\$52. 43 59. 37 1. 51 37. 18 1. 89 0. 77 0. 82 6. 77 21. 26
TAULU	W.L.HARRISON CHRIS AWILO ANDREW INOSI	11 11	6134 15541 3640	11 11 11	11	9. 13 6. 21 6. 63
TOTAL	FORWARD					\$204. 62 5534. 37

\$ 5738. 39



APPENDIX L

AREA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA ALA No. 1/1968-69

ROADS - MILEAGE/CONSTRUCTION

Village	Total Mileage	Mileage Completed Last 12 Months	Paid or Voluntary Labour	Remarks
BWAKERA	8 miles	N11	Voluntary	Ten culverts and two small br. dges required with an alternative bypass route along a section of coastal swamp about 1 mile in length. Labour required to clear stones and tree roots. Road could be connected through to KORUWEA.
DARUBIA	7 miles	2 miles	Voluntary	Trac-Grip road exists between this village and GANAWE Pltn. A good effort has been made to put a road through to AWARAI Airstrip. Coral outcrops and one small ridge require the use of a D6 for about five days. DOBU Council could sponsor if D6 is available for hire as it will or should shortly be next week (4/6/6)
DOBU		Walking tracks		No point in reads
10,0	2 miles	N11	Voluntary	cannot be connected to TAULU unless extensive blasting costing several thousands of dollars undertaken. Section completed requires three large culverts. Road could be connected to KORUWEA with a lot of work by voluntary labour. By

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ALBY PARKTALED: NORTHERN PORMANDS CLASSIS DIVISION

Village	Total Mileago	Nileage	Completed Months	Paid or Voluntary Labour	lenarks
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KORUWRA	3½ miles	N11		Voluntary	Could be connected to IO'O with a lot of work on a hilly coastal section. Bight culverts required. Could be connected to EMAKERA.
MAIABARI	42 miles	N11		Voluntary	A Couple of small bridges and four small culverts required. Blasting required in one short section if
					road to be connected to BWAKERA- Possible to connect to PWANAPWANA Rest House in DUAU Council area.

MIADEBA & SISIANA

The read from ESA'ALA to AWARAI BAY, a distance of fifteen and a quarter miles is currently under construction as a Rural Development Project. Four and a half miles is driveable at 40mph and a further three miles is awaiting forming. A further section of three miles driveable to tractors in 1967 but bridges have since deteriorated. A discussion is undertaken in the bulk of the narrative. It will be extremely interesting to see the effect that this road has on the ESA'ALA area people.

TAULU

24 miles

NIL

Voluntary

Needs five culverts to connect through to ESA'ALA Station. Not possible to reach TAULU Rest House without extensive blasting of shoreline minor-cliffs.



APPENDIX M

NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION AREA PATROLLED:

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

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Delete as necessary

Council Rules			Insurance Police	eies	
TYPE	Number	Proscution 1967/68	TYPE	Policy Number	Premium
TAX RULE 1968/69 & 1969/1970	1/1958	192	WORKERS COMPENSATION INS.		# 5. 00
ROAD MAINTENANCE RULE	3/1965	11	FIDELITY GUARANTEE LISURANCE		16. 00
VILLAGE HYGIENE & SANITATION RULE	2/1963	•	FIRE INSURANCE		20. 00
AGRICULTURAL HYGIENE RULE	4/1962	•	ACCIDENT INSURANCE BOAT INSURANCE		29. 00
REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS, DEATH and MARRIAGES RULE	3/1962	-	THIRD PARTY - TRACTER		35. 00
PIG MULE	2/1962	•			
COMMON SEAL RULE	1/1962	3			

APPENDIX N
ANEA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANEY CENSUS DIVISION
PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69
VIIlages/Station/Other Bekerles

LOCALITY	HAMB	WRIGHT OF LOAF	PRICE OF	WRIGHT OF PRICE OF FREQUENCY OF LOAVES LOAVES LOAF LOAF BAKTHG SOLD MADE	IOAVES SOLD	LOAVES	description covering hygiene
BWAKKRA							
DARUBIA							
DOBU							•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••
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KORUWEA							
MAIABARI							•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••
MIADEBA							
SISIANA			•				
TAULU	DEUTE GALANELO	2 1bs	20 cents	Irrogular	8 - 10	8 - 10 8 - 10	Has portable unit with hygiene heing reasonable



APPENDIX O

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AREA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

Profit for disbursement to members and etc.

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA Lo. 1/1968-69

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES/RURAL 120GRESS SOCIETIES/WHOLESALE SOCIETIES

YPE OF SOCIETY	VILLAGES SERVED	POPULATION	MEMBERS BY VILLAGES	SERRE CAPITAL	COPRA PRODUCED 1960/68 1968/69	VALUE
			106	\$2675. 72		(As per copra weight notes)
ORTHERN NORMANBY	BNAKERA	589				
	10.0	228	40	953. 84	SUPPLIED A DESCRIPTA	the formal
situated at KORWEA	KORUWEA	305	45	2026. 77	& tons weight.	£8599 . 60
	MATABARI	140	19	223. 78		
	TAULU	310	29	751. 19		
CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE	763	1572	239	6691. 30	64 tons	\$8 599 . 60
TOTALS	14	0 11				639. 00
CM.B. Adjustment 1967						1034.00
C.M.B. Adjustment 196	8/69				_	
						\$10272. 60
			d. 207			3428. 00 C
Purchase price of cop	ra 67/68 \$211	11 and 55/69	P1207			13

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APPENDIX P

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ARRA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

LIVESTOCK Noted during patrol that people were reluctant to provide details.

VILLAGE	POPULATION	FOWIS	PIGS	GOATS	CATTIZ	DONKEYS	REMARKS
EMAKERA	589	171	16				
DARUBIA	125 248	25	93		8		Regularly inspected by the R.D.O. who was recently transferred without replacement. Cattle doing reasonably well.
	2:8			7	and the second		
DOBU	951	and the	2 4 36	Same and			
10,0	228	85	9 11	5 7 20	ora serie		make and by Manton (N-O-N-)
KORUWBA	305	63	4		3	19-240	Cattle ewned by Mission (M.O.M.)
MATABARI	140	14	11			-	
MIADEBA	16+	20	32				
SISIANA	244	210	2			6	St. marine miner
TAULU	310	85	11				Co.
	planted on Pro	ehala n.o	alla progra	rties the	roughood the	the Mil	18 EdSt femela areas
TOTALS	3179	•••	•••		11		

APPENDIX Q

WEIGHTOURS E

AREA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

ECONOMIC TREES Economic coconut palms means palms that are accessible for the purposes of copra production

Village	Population	Coconut	imme tare	Cocca Mature	Immature	Coffee Mature	Immature	Teak Mature	Immature
BWAKERA	589	2888	10340		-				
DARUBIA	248	3611	2564		476	150			
DOBU	951	4591	3148				-		
10.0	228	270	4927						-
KORUWRA	305	2482	4366						
MAIABARI	140	569	2556						
MIADEBA	164	4349	1340	*****					
SISIANA	244	7138	2584						
TAULU	310	221	3248		*****	-			
TOTALS	3179	26119	34973		476	150	-		

Coconuts are planted on Freehold M.O.M. properties throughout the Division, at SEBULUGOMWA's extension near DARUBIA, and at GANAWE Plantation which is on the border of the DUAU and DOBU Council areas.



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AREA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA ALA No. 1/196869 1968-69

LAND MATTERS INVESTIGATED DURING PATROL

JAME OF LAND	LOCALITY	FILE REFERENCE AND COMMENTS
UBUIYA ISLAND	KORUWRA	35-8-10 Excise a lease out of Grown land for the erection of a Church. Survey diagram drawn and despatched.
DOMUNEA	KORUWEA	35-6-32 Northern Normanby Society land. Investigation completed and despatched and final purchase made on 26th May, 1969
GANWALALAINA	DOBU ISLAND	35-6-37 Investigation Report completed but major land evener absent at LOSUIA. Unable complete Declaration of Custom form and absentee owner did not return as was expected. Report sent to A.D.C. LOSUIA for interview action with absentee owner.

The only other matter which requires attention is that of an amended survey map for ETABU point on the SEMULRA boundary and which was forwarded to P.O.I.C. SEMULRA for action. and which was forwarded to P.O.I.C. SEMULRA for action. ANAME Plantation is beyond DARUBIA Rest House and there is little reason to take a patrol there overland. Visits to this area are usually done by boat from ESA'ALA.

APPENDIX S

NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION AREA PATROLLED:

BSA ALA Ko. 1/1968-69 PATROL REPORT:

PLANTATIONS AND SAWMILLS

Name of Plantation/Savmill	SIZE	WARD NAME	OWNER	MANAGER	Average Weekly (In Number of Employee Inside Sub-district &	
GULEWAIA Plantation	40 acres 1200 palms	BWAKERA	THOMAS BOKA	MANI	3 to 4 when people have no money	NIL
MAITUBUWAUNA Plantation	20 acres 560 palms	BWAKERA	PRIANI DUIA	мво	As for above	NIC
GANAWE Plantation	247 acres	DARUBIA	C.D.WELSON	D. MILLS	18	NIL
BESASI Plantation	10 acres 363 palms	BWAKERA	KUKUNEBO KU	TOA	3 x \$6, 00 per mth	NIL
TO'OSAINAMA Plantation	1000 acres	10:0	Bnited Chur	ch out of UBUYA	10 on occasional v	isits NIL
GIGIPWALA Plantation	20 acres	TAULU	n . F . EVENNET	T W.HARRISON	cive	NIL

Average wages for the year would be in vicinity of \$3986. 00

GANAME Plantation is the only one which is run along regular lines but in the containing. A definite improvement on Mr. WILSON's management.

APPENDIX T

AREA PATROLLED:

NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT:

TOTALS

ESA*ALA No. 1/1968-69

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VILLAGE-LO	CALITY	DENOMINATION	STAFF patriate	Indig
BWAKERA	(1) (2) (3)	United Church United Church United Church	•	1 1
DARUBIA	(1)	United Church	-9	1
DOBU	(1) (2) (3)	United Church United Church United Church Hq.	- 2	1 10
100	(1)	United Church	• 1	1
FORUWEA	(1) (2)	United Church (USALOLO) United Church (LEYWAIOA	, =	3
	(3)	United Church (UBUYA)	2	17
MATABARI	(1)	United Church	•	1
MIADEBA	(1)	United Church		1
SISLANA	(1)	United Church (WEGADAWE	GADA)	3
TAULU	(1) (2)	United Church Catholic Church		1
			100	46

The above Stations operate schools which range from one good school at USALOLO to very poor village schools in most of the other villages.

APPENDIX U

AREA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CHESUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT; ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

FOREIGHERS For Multi bacial conversion purposes at the next general elections May, 1970

COUNCIL WARD	Ruro	pean Female		l Race Female		genous Female	Remarks on where resident and permanency of residency
BWAKERA		~					
/MIKAIABARI	-	-					
DARUBIA	1	-					Mr. D.Mills. Believed to have voted in DUAU
MILDEBA	***				****		Multi racial conversion (SAWATAITAI Pltn.)
DOBU ISLAND						4	Ne Europeans since Mr & Mrs Garlick left. (This list amended 26/6/69)
100	-			1	-		JULIE SYDNEY (JULIE DUIGU) aged 27 years.
KOHUWRA	-	****	-		****		
/UBUYA	3	1	***		105	110	Numbers fluctuate. Most would be exampted.
STEIANA	-	-			-		
TAULU	-	-	Lum		-	***	WILLIE HARRISON of GIGIPWALA Pitn.
/ESA LALA	4	1	-		50	30	Latter approximate figures only

NOTE: "hat indigenous people from other Wards and Comsus Divisions and Sub-districts are present in a number villages but all have been resident for two or more years and most pay tax.

APPENDIX V

AREA PATROLLED:

NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS SIVISION

PATROL REPORT:

BSA*/LLA No.1/1968-69

SCHOOLS

Record names of Administration teachers and their housing conditions

LOCALITY	ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL MISSION	STAFF EUROP Nale	EAN Female	Contract Con	ENOUS Female	FORMS OF STANDARDS	PUPIL Male	Female	REMARKS
BWAKERA	Administration but Council sponsored and constructed Primary 'T'			3		Prep Std. 1 Std. 2 Std. 3 Std. 4	13 12 5 13 8	91925	FRED BALOILOI - Head MOIRI PAME IOSU MEAKORO See attached sheets
BWAKERA	Mission			1		Prep	5	5	ALISANA of KASIALAI Hamlet
	Mission			1		Prep	5	5	GALIOPA of TUPI Hamlet
BWAKERA BWAKERA	Mission			1		Prep	7	7	PHILIP LEBA of Poupounauwae
DARUBIA	Mission		-	1		Prep 1Å 1B	6 2 4	4 5 1	SIMULAETA WAIUGENA who has no certificate
DOBU ISLAND	Mission Primary		•	2	3	Prep Std. 1 Std. 2 Std. 3 Std. 4	· 17 · 16 · 18 · 22 · 17	:38	Numbers of students not taken by C.P.O. SEWELL
7010	Mission Printry					Stel. 5	17	18	

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Mission Primary

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	A TAN THE MAN AND A MILE AND A MI	STAFF		STAFF	~	FORMS	PUPIL	8.	REMARKS
LOCALITY	ADMINISTRATION GOUNCIL MISSION	BUROP	RAN Female	INDIG	Female	STANDARDS	Male	Female	
10:0	Mission Rvinary	+		1		Prep Std. 1	11 5	1c 5	VIVIAN DUIGU of DOBU IS.
KORUWBA	Mission Primary			2	-	Std. 1 Std. 2 Std. 3	8 22 17	10 18 9	Average 12 Average 41.26 Average 22.6 Teachers appear to be efficient but classes very shy in presence of strangers.
KORUWRA (UE	UYA) Mission			1	-	Std. 1 Std. 2 Std. 3 Std. 4	13	2 - 1 4	
	Mission			1		Prep	5	2	MATAUPA of DAGIWEIA Ham
MAIABARI MIADEBA	Mission			1	\	Prep Std. 1	8 3	6 5	ILAITIA SEWELO who has no certificate.
SISIANA	Mission			1	CH	Prep Std. 1	5	2	HENRY TAUWEIGU who has no certificate.
TAULU	Nission (C.M.)	51-0		1		Prep Sta. 1	6 9	6 2	Recognized ????
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ADMINISTRATION 1 1 1 1 Std. 2 16 Std. 2 16 Std. 4 Std. 4 Std. 5 Std. 6 S		ADMIN'ISTRAT	STAFF EUROPEAN Male Female	STAFF INDIGENOUS Male Female	FORMS OF STANDARDS	PUPILS Male	Pemale.	REKARKS	
TOTAL / / / 4 62	1575	ADMINISTRATION 59	1 1	1 1		ಶೂರವಿಹಾಹನೆ	\$0NNOV®		
	TOTAL			7 61		359	14 e 288		

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FRED BALOILOI married to a DOBUAN woman. Has two children.
Occupies a Council constructed house which has
one kitchen safe, one Rega stove, two wash
troughs, one bed. House has two bedrooms.

REQUIRES one kitches sink, over-head 100 gallen tank and one one-thousand gallon tank.

MOIRI PAME Married to a MASINGARA woman (KIWAI) and has three children. Arrived in December, 1967.
Occupies a native materials dwelling which has no facilities and which is due for replacement during 1968-69 and 1969-90.

IOSU MEAKORO Married with one child three weeks old.

Couples a recently completed 625 residence
which is a better construction than the usual
Administration 625.

REQUIRES one one-thousand gallon tank and wash troughs.

Permanent materials classroom

Constructed by the DOBU Council and accommodates Prep, Standard 1 and Standard 3 classes.

Native materials classroom

In reasonable shape and maximumdates Standards
2 and 4.

Ancillary buildings

Radio hut which houses the Council radio is in need of replacement. Toilets in reasonable condition.

GOMPLAINTS: School books sometimes despatched on the M.V. KOONWARRA and dropped off at UBUYA. It is sometimes a month before these books reach the school. Seas off BWAKERA are unsheltered and rough for much of the year. No reason why books cannot be carried down to BWAKERA WITHIN four to five hours.

Requires mail at least once per fortnight but such is not feasible and would tie up the BAGANA for a further day each fortnight. Can District Education Inspector and M.V. KAMONAI assist??

A.P.O. PUDINA of BWAKERA a typical clock watching type who refuses to come down to the school to check over school children. Aid Post is only twenty five minutes walk from the school. Sometimes refuses to see children even when they go to his Aid Post after he shuts down for the morning at 8.30am. This man was questioned by the A.D.C. but became arrogant and insolent to his eventual detriment.

Twenty three children hold Savings Accounts with WALES SAMARAI

APPENDIX W

AREA PATROLLED:

NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT:

ESA'AIA No. 1/1968-69

AID POSTS & HOSPITALSA

LOCALITY	DESCRIPTION	STAFF EUROP Male	RAN Female	STAFF INDIG Male	ENOUS Female	Total B Bedding Capacity	Outpa	VERAGE tients Female	Inpat Male	ients Female	REMARKS
BMAKERA	Administration	1 	1 1	1	123	six on floor	5-6	5-6	1-2	1-2	Cpen 7-9am 4-6pm
DARUBIA	Administration	33_	3 5	1	-	four on floor	5-10	7-8	3	3	Open 8-10am
DOBU ISLAND	Mission And Post				1 ,	Thres	9	7			but no A.P.O.
SIATARI	e 6 4 4 11	7	4	14	1	200	30	19	91	29	posted there
KORUWRA	UBUYA HANSENIDE UBUYA GENERAL	2		_	3	30	25	15	20	10	
MAIABARI		- 1			72	34	30				- ESA'ALA
MIADEBA SISIANA TAULU	bbb . 996	94	56 .25		28 17	32869 82	5 51	2 /9:		25.0	ESA'ALA

MARTING MARKEN NORMANDY CENSUS DIVISION

APPENDIX X

AREA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: BSA*ALA No. 1/1968-69

SUMMARY OF TAX COLLECTED

VILLAGE	TAX	RATE	TAX- PAYER		TAXPA TOTAL EXEMI	LY	ABSENT BLIBIT TO PAY	BLE	1968, TAX COLLI	/69 ECTED	1967/ BACK COLLE	TAX	1966, BACK COLLI	TAX	1968	/69	STILL OWING 68/69
	M	7	М	F	M	P	M	F	M	F	Ä	7	M	7	H	F	VILLAG
BWAKERA	#6	50c.	179	17	12	1	71	3	\$ 538	\$6.50	\$100	50c.			. 5	- ·	\$8
DARUBIA			71	13	3	5	20	3	273	2.50	-						86
DOBU		•	336	12	4	3	190	3	763	3.00	8 36	50c.		Bje.	4	2	g 24
10.0	ů.		70	17	4	5	31	4	176	4.00	6				*3	1	\$10
KORIJWRA	ù	ù	86	9	9		25	2	314	3.50	12				2 2	-	\$12
MATARARI	ù		41	7	4	•	11	1	130	3.00					2		\$12
MIADEBA	ù	û	45	1	8	-	1		201	50					1		86
SISIANA	•	n	60	1	6	- C	18	1	208		18	2			1	-	86
TAULU	•	ū	108	7	6	1	55	•	266	3.00	1 -4				2		8 5
TOTALS FULL TOTAL	COLLEC	THE CONTRACT	996	84	56	15	422	17	# 2.865	\$ 26	\$172	50c.	+	25c.	20		#89 Q1

AREA PATROLLED:

NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT:

ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

STORE OWNER

CERBOS DIVISION

BILINA KULOWA of BWAKERA Village

COST OF RATIONS:

Kordamis

ITEM	UNIT	COST
Rice	lb.	100.
Wheatmeal	1b.	Not sold
Margarine	8 ozs. tin	Not sold
Margarina	12 ozs. tin	50e.
Sugar	lb.	100.
Salt	1b.	Not sold
Toa	1b.	11. 20
Sosp	ber	30e.
Tobacco	stick	10c. or 12 coconuts
Matches	box	2 boxes for 5c.
Metahos Fish	15 ozs. tin	25e.
Yams	1b.ong. bin	Not sold
Sweet Potatoes	1b.	Not sold
Bananasotaloba	1b.	Not sold
	16.	Not sold
Biscuits - Navi	per three	lock in stock
	Yard been	40c.
Calicots - Nav		

Run on behalf of KUKUNEBO KULOWA, Local Government Councillor

Bettle (1991)

AREA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/196869

STORE OWNER Councillor IOGAI of DARUBIA Village

COST OF RATIONS:

ITEM	UNIT	COST
Margarine	1be	10c.
Rice	The Man San San	AT TO SEE THE SECOND SECOND
Wheatmeal	1b.	Not sold
Margarine	8 ozs. tin	Not sold
Neat	12 ozs. tin	30¢.
Sugar	1b.	15e.
Salt	1b.	Not sold
Tea	1b.	52c.
Soap	žix bar	30c.
Tobacco	stick	10c.
Matches	box	3c.
Pish	7 ozs. tin 15 ozs. tin	10c. 26c.
Yams	1b.	Not sold
Sweet Potatoes	tibile refull	Not sold
Renonas	16.	Not sold
Const Piganite at 22 Co	the pkt. of korosa	Not in stock
Biscuits - Navy	ner three	100.
Keresene	Bottle refill	16c.
Flows - Self Raising	2 1bs	26 ozs.
Informed of the provisi bottles used to store h	ons relating to the	paiking painting of

AREA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

OWNER OF STORE LETANI GIGINAMOLE of DERUBIA Village

ITEM	UNIT	COST
Rice	lb.	10c.
Wheatmeal	1b.	Not sold
Margarine	8 ozs. tin	Not sold
Meat	12 ozs. tin	Not sold
Sugar	1b.	Not sold
Salt	1b.	Not sold
Total /	1b.	Not sold
Soap	1h.	Not sold
Tobasco	stick	100.
Matches	box	Not sold
Tabauco Fish	12 ozs. tin	Not sold
Yans	16.	Not sold
Sweet Potatoes	1b.	Not sold
Bananas	1b.	Not sold
Kerosene	bottle refill	200.

Provisions relating to the sale of kerosene in painted bottles pointed out to the above

AREA PATROLLED:

NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT:

ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

COSTS OF RATIONS

Average costs for stores on DOBU ISLAND as individual details not recorded by Mr. C.P.O. Sewell.

ITEM	UNIT	COST
Rice	1b. 1b.	15c.
Wheatmeal	1b. 1b.	Not sold
Meat	tin tin round	45c. 30c.
Sugar	1b.	25c. for 2 lbs.
Salt	1b.	Not sold
Tea	1b.	\$1.00
Soap	bar	30c.
Tobacco	stick	100.
Matches	box	30.
Pish	tin	25c.
Yangs Yang	1b.	Not sold
Sweet Potatoes	1b•	Not sold
Bahanas	16,	Not sold
Kerosene (bot sle refill	150.

Next patrol to the Island should record in which individual store costs.

AREA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

STORE OWNER

UNITED CHURCH - UBUYA ISLAND

COST OF RATIONS:

ITEM	UNIT	COST
Rice	1b.	10c.
Wheatmeal	1b.	Not sold
Margarine	im 8 az. tin	Not sold
Mat	16 oz Taper	45c.
Sugar	1b.	10c.
Salt	1b.	5c.
Toa	1b.	800.
Seap	lb.	100.
Tobacco	stick	10c.
Matches	box	20.
Fish	15 oz tin	206.
Yams	1b.	Net sold
Sweet Potatoes	1b.	Not sold
Bananas	16.	Not sold
Tingues		
Flour	25 1b. bag	#1. 60
Flour - Self Raising	5 1b. bag	60c.
Comment -		

Store operates under general European supervision.

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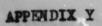
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AREA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT:

ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

STORE OWNER:

NORTHERN NORMANBY CO-OPERATIVE LIMITED

COST OF RATIONS.

		CHAIN
ITRM	UNIT	COST
Rice	16.	10e.
Wheatmeal	1b.	Not Sold
Margarine	8 oz tin	3004
Meat	12 oz. tin 12 oz. tin 12 oz. tin	20c. Hut on's Corned Loaf 50c. "Corned Beef 50c. OX & PALM "
Sugar	19. 1	10c.
salt	1.2 028.	20e.
Tea	1b.	92c. loose tea
Soap	2402. Bar 1	23c.
Tobacco	stick	190.
Nate' -s	bex	20.
Fish	15 . tin	200.
Yams	1b.	Not sold
Sveet Fotatoes	1b.	et sold
Bonanas	1b.	Not sold
		220.
ripping Tomato Sauce Lelly Water Cordial Pineapple Juice Herrings in Tomato Sa Baking Powder Whate lice Rothman's Cigarettes Gold Leag Cigarettes Sweet biscuits Flour - Plain Flour - Plain Flour - Self Raising Sunshine Milk Sunshine Milk	15 ozse 16 ezse 16 ezse 10 Fld ozse tin bottle 15ozse 14ozse 56lbs. Bag pkt. pkt. pkt. Pkt. 2 lbs 3lb. tin 12ozs tin 14 ozs tin	28c. 33c. 25c. 51c. 19c. 35c. 23c. 20c. 31. 70 8c. 23c. 23c. 23c. 23c. 20c. 21c. 20c. 20c.
Nestle's Condensed Coffee - Instant Nest Coffee - Instant Bush	cafe 2 ozs.	51c. #305

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STORE OWNER

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NOR EPN NORMANBY CO-OPERATIVE LTD.

COST OF RATIONS: (

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ITTM	UNIT	COST
praised Beef Steak Sac Biscuits doap - Lux Toilet Biscuits - Navy Tilley Lams Kerosene Kerosene Kerosene	72 ozs. tin pkt. pkt. per three each tins Refill bottle 4 vallons	25c. 25c. 10c. 10c. \$10.00 30c. 15c. \$2.80

The above list is not exhaustive as sundry hardware items and toys are often stocked.

The store is located fifteen minutes walk from KORUWEA Rest House on recently purchased land opposite the KORUWEA wharf which was constructed some two years age in 1966.

One hundred and twenty five bags of copra were held for despaten at the time of the patrol's visit 28th July. A further one hundred and seventeen bags of village copra were held for reconditioning.

M.V.HIRI arrived on 26/7/68 but had a full load and was unable to load copra for SAMARAI. The HIRI failed to return to uplift copra and a further bypass by a commercial vessel resulted in the M.V.POSRIDON (Administration) uplifting a full load for SAMARAI but not without repercussions.

License to Trade with Natives A 6854 renewed on 13th July, 1967 was found to have expired on 30/6/68 and storeman was requested to ensure that a renewal was obtained forthwith.

AREA PATROLLED:

NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT:

ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

OWNER OF STORE

KEDAUNI KWAIDOIANA of SISIANA Village

COST OF RATIONS:

TIM	UNIT	COST
Rice	1.b.	4 coconuts
Wheatmoal	10. in	CERE WILLIAMS, PRICE
argarine	8 ozs. tin	520 Con
feet	12 ozs. tin	336-23
Sugar	1b.	4 coconuts
Salt	1b.	g)
tea	1b.	500
Soap	1b.	100
lobacco	stick	4 coconuts
Matches	box	. 320
P1sh	12 ozs. tin	Bet sold
Yans	1b.	Est sold
Sweet Potatoes	1b.	
Bananas	1b.	

One average coconut yields about half a pound weight of copra. Current purchasing price is three cents per pound.

In effect them, 4 coconuts is the equivalent of six cents.

Chestos was found to

APPENDIX I

AREA PATROLLED:

NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT:

ESA(ALA No. 1/1968-69

STORE OWNER

BILLY SINEKADI of TAULU Village

COST OF RATIONS:

ITEM AGE SOCATION	UNIT	COST SHARRAIS REID
Rico ZKA	1b.	4 ecconuts
Wheatmeal	1b.	Not sold
MARGARINE	8 oz. tin	Not sold
Meat	tin	55c. Hutton's Corned Be
Sugar	1b.	3WE. 15c.
Debo ISLAND MISUED	1b.	Not sold
Tea	1b.	\$1. 00
Soap	bar	50c.
Tebacco	Stick	100.
Matches	Bez	2 boxes fer 5c.
Pish	15 oz. tin 5 oz. tin	30c. 20c.
Yams	1b.	Not sold
Sweet Potatoes	1b.	Not sold
Banasas SIGIAMA	1b.	Not sold
Plour	251bs bag	\$1. 20 AND
Flour - Plain	1b.	4 coconuts
Flour - Self Raising	1b.	30c. IX Spare EX State
Sweet Biscuits	pkt.	250. 23 3885 83 5265
Sao Biscuits	pkt.	30c.
Navy Biscuits	Per three	10c.

Store is built of native materials and is approximately fourteen feet by eight feet. Owner complains that his cargo is sometimes offloaded at SEMULEA or DOBU ISLAND or

SEBULUGOMWA by commercial shipping. Checked and found to be correct. Administration vessel renders assistance where no inconvenience or cost involved. BILLY SINEKADI is a progressive and sincere man and deserving of assistance.



APPENDIX 7

ARRA PATROLLED:

NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

LOCATION OF TRANSCRIVERS

VILLAGE	LOCATION	TYPE	CRYSTALS	HELD
BWAKERA DARUBIA	GANAWE PLIN		TX TX TX TX TX	RX RX RX RX RX
DOBU ISLAND	MISSION Hq.	VAUGHN	TX 33/2.5 TX 4010 TX TX TX	RT. 3745 RX 4010 RX RX RX RX
IO°C KORUWEA	UBUYA HANSENII COLONY	DE WESTON	TX 3312.5 TX 4010 TX 5885 TX 5895 TX 6930	RX 3745 RX 4010 RX 5205 RX RX 4770
MATABARI MIADEBA SISIANA				
TAULU	RSA*ALA	CTR 8	TX 2660 TX 3312. TX 6930 TX Spare TX Spare TX 5885	RX 4770 RX Spare RX Spare

Some details not recorded due to absenteeism of operators at times of patrol's arrivals. Details to be collected next patrol.

APPENDIX AA

AREA PATROLLED:

VILLAGE OF LOCALUTE

NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT:

BSA ALA No. 1/1968-69

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WOMEN'S CLUBS

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VILLAGE or LOCALITY	POPULATION	NAME OF CLUB	OFFICE BEARERS	DETAILS OF BUILDINGS & ACTIVITIES
BWAKERA SISIASA	789	BWAKERA WOMEN'S CLUB	ELIMEBA FELOS, President ALBILEI DAGULOIA, Treasurer DUNOI MALADIANI, Secretary 30 members	No Club Hove: Using school building. Just commenced. Initial deposit C.S.B. #64.00 Some sewing and singing.
DARUBIA	248	Carron Value Fo		io Wint Reason Meeting
DOBU ISLAND	951	DOBU WOMEN'S	REBELIKO WILLIAN, President AIME MALAGIANI, Secretary LYNN LINTS???, Treasurer	No Club House. Use Mango tree near Rest House as meeting place. Do sewing, baking, weaving of baskets, teach dancing?? and singing.
1010	228	IO'O WOMEN'S	HEIKO , President , Treasurer , Secretary	President's village). Use
Schlege with only one	ansor tree was apport from the apportune posts aportune Posts		40 members	Aid Post built in 1965 but no A.P.O. posted. Do some sewing. Heet every Thursday.
KORUWEA	305	KORUWEA WOMEN'S	OLIVE UKAIASI, President Secretary KATHERINE BOUSIA, Treasurer	Have a large native materials Club House. No cooking but do some sewing. Meeting
			45 members	every Thursday.

OSFIE PRANCES

BETATLE OF ESTAPLINGS &

MUNICIPAL HOLDINGS CHIEFS DIVINION

SO COUNCIL RADIOD OF ALLSCAPING RECEPT DO PARTRA STEDEN

APPENDIX AA (Continued)

WOMEN'S CLUBS

VILLAGE or LO	CALITY PO	PULATION	NAME OF CLUB	OFFICE BEAF	RERS	DETAILS OF BUILDINGS & ACTIVITIES
MATABART	POPULATIO	140	en les cues	7775	Widows where	CONSTRUCT AND DRAFTS
MIADEBA		164				
AISIANA		244	Part of the ESA	IALA WOMEN'S	LUB which is pred	lominantly a local weman's
			affair. That;	is, outsiders	such as Police v	rives and the like contribute

The greatest problem encountered was open opposition from the menfelk. This can be broken down provided the women receive some support from the Administration in the form of regular visits. This is impossible to achieve with only one vessel on posting to the Sub-district. The next best and most important is the development of a road system. Potential exists but lack of funds and support from the local people makes this, at the moment anyhows a virtual impossibility.



APPENDIX BB

MOMENTS CLUMS

AREA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

BORDIES SCHOOLSSY CHRISCS DIFFERING

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

DETAILS OF D.I.B.S. RADIOS ON ALLOCATION

VILLAGE	POPULATION	HAMLETS	PRIVATE RADIOS	TYPE	MODEL FUMEER SERIAL NUMBER	CONDITION AND USAGE
BWAKERA	589	39		- R	1	
DARUBIA	248	8	2			
DOBU ISLAND	951	54	7	An	2 l e Flus	Coa Walfers Assistant (F)
1010 PA	228	10	3 plus	SANYO	16X 306 13292	Good but WOMEN's CLUB wants an aerial as reception poor at times.
KORUWRA	305	12	l plus	TOSHIBA	10TH-653R 30201379	As for the above
MATABARI	140	13	NIL			
MIADEBA	164	9	3 -			Salar de bel er
SISIANA	244	8	6		# 0	
TAULU	310	17	5 plus	PHILIPS	63X46T/OIR 35831	As for the above.

NOTE: NO COUNCIL RADIOS ON ALLOCATION EXCEPT TO BWAZERA SCHOOL

TOTALS 36 6 5 10 12 12 12 16 21 19 11



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APPENBIX CC AREA PATROLIED: PATROL REPORT:

MORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION RE ALA No. 3/1768-69

VILLAGERS WITH SKILLS LA No. 1/1968-69

VILLAGE	FRO	FROM THOSE ABSENT AT THE TIME OF TIME CENSUS - AS FAR AS COULD BE ASCERTAINED													
	CARPENTERS	PAINTERS	PLUMBERS	MECHANICS	DRIVERS	STORBORN	BOATSCREW	CLERKS	OCOKS	SAWMILLER	TRACHERS	MEDICAL	AL SESTAN	CONTRACTOR WINDS	
	6									3			J		
BWAKERA	4	10	16	2.0	1	2	33 10	2	3	2	2 2	1		Plus One Welfare Assistant (F) Includes one 50 ton Master	
DARUBIA	1	1	1	1	3 2	1	10	*	2	1 2	2	1	1	Includes one 50 ton Master	
DARUBIA	3	li	-	1	ī	ī	7 2	i		2		-	2		
DOBU ISLAND	ĭ	-	-	-	-	-	10 2 5	-	1	-	20	3 2	-		
CORDARA	12		1	2	2	5	3	12	1	1	20	2	3		
1010	1	7.	-	1		-	3	-	0	1	1	ī			
KORUWBA	4	2	1	i	1 2	-	3		i	1			3		
		11	1	3.	2	1	ĭ	-	-		1	2	1		
MAIABARI		•				-	7	-	1.	1	-	-	1		
MIADEBA		•		-		•	5		ī	=		•	*	One M.E.O. Also one baker	
MINUSOR	1	3/2	10	2	2			-		-					
SISIANA	-	-		-		-	11 2 6	1	3	1	-				
	2			1	-	-	2	ï	1	1	2	2	1		
TAULU	6	1		521	-	1	6	-	52	1	1	*	*		
TOTALS	36	6	5	10	12	12	114	16	31	1.9	31	13	,	Plus two sundry	

APPENDIX DD

AREA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

FARROL REPORT: ESA*ALA No. 1/1968-69

From those present in village at time of census. Some school children absent at local village schools LITERACY

VILLAGE	DORO	922	4 2	der.	POLIC	E MO			PIDG	IN EN	GLISH		ENGL	ISH		
	MAL.		WRITI MAL.		MAL.	FM.	WRITE MAL.		READ MAL.		MAL.		READ MAL.		WAL.	
18/45-20-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-			3		**		*		-		8					1
BWAKERA	65	62	65	62	8	•	8	-	3	-	3	-	4	2	4	2
DARUBIA	18	18	18	18	5	1	5	1	2	-	2		5	-	5	-
DOBU ISLAND	350	350	350	350	11	4	11	4	3	1	3	1	13	1	13	
1010	16	11	16	11	11	1	10	1	1	-	1		6	2	6	2
KORUWRA	15	23	19	23	5		5		2	1	2	1	5	1	5	1
MAIABARI	11	3	10	3	•		. 3		1	-	1		2	•	2	-
MIADEBA	10	8	10	8			-		1		1		3	2	3	2
SISIANA	20	22	18	22	7	2	7	2				-	2	1	2	1
TAULU	19	19	19	19	9	3	9	2	2		1		2	1	2	1
TOTALS	524	516	521	516	56	11	55	10	15	2	14	2	42	10	42	10



AREA PATHOLIZE: ROSTLAND NODITANDY COMBUS DIVISION

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AREA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

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PATROL REPORT:

ESA*ALA No. 1/1968-69

SCHOOL ACHIEVEMENTS

In village at time of census. Does not necessarily include schoolchildren who may have been absent at the village school.

VILLAGE	STD.		SZD. MAL.		STD. MAL.		STD.		STD.		STD.		FORM MAL.		FORM MAL.		FORM MAL.		FORM MAL.	
BWAKERA	4-	-	4	3	2	-	1	1	1	-	2	ore La	1 103	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
DARUBIA	3	1	TAT	2	1	1	1	07950	2	2	1400	B. 3001	90% 93		man:	chi)	ea Libbs	50.0	SE TEN	Spile.
DOET ISLAND		DISTA	BAX	2	Shell state	1000	5	7	3	1	2	1	2	1	Trung!	ght.	ed official		<u>*</u> .	-
10'0	•	-	3	2	1	2	1	-	3	2	•	1	April		N ASS	Party.			1625	-
KORUWEA	3	-	-	3	4	6	1	1	1	1	2	2	9	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
MATABARI	1/18	IA_St	2	-1	1	BHAR	EL S	1	1	-	A 1976	olberi S. S.		-		•		-	3 28	•
MIADEBA	1	1	5	3	2	-	1	1	1	-	V033:	11.6	0.85	0.14	17 240	9.5	9-64p	-		-
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TAULU	+	1	8	5	-	3	1	1	-	-	HAN	1	1 200	-	5 _130 501401	W 4:	-	1-	1100	-
TOTALS	7	3	24	20	14	13	15	14	12	6	6	4	4	2	1	20 -0 12	and to	es in	Yes	



APPENDIX FF (Continued)

WHARVES & ANCHORAGES & PREQUENCY OF SHIPPING

VILLAGE	LOCALITY	WHARF OF ANCHORAGE	FREQUENCY OF SHIPPING & GENERAL COMMENTS
KORUWEA	UBUYA PASSACE	Mission wharf and very sheltered anchorage	Monthly at least (M.V.KOONWARRA - Mission vessel
MATABARI	MAIABARI DAY	Sheltered anchorage	Once a week as an overnight anchorage by commercial vessels.
	WATAMALRAI BAY	Sheltered anchorage	Once a month as an evernight unchorage by vessels.
MIADEBA	KEDADI'IA BAY	Sheltered anchorage	Oneo a month as an ovornight anchorage by commercial vessels. Situated three and one third miles from AWARAI BAY Airstrip. Excellent LSM and wharf point. Deep water twenty feet off shore.
SISIANA TATSTA	IAISIA Store	Near RSA'ALA Wharf	A sheltered anchorage when a slight swell at RSA'ALA wharf makes it uncomfortable for moored vessels. A good LSM landing point. Small vessel services store twice daily.
	ESA'ALA wharf	Administration wharf	Seventeen feet wide by 213 feet long. Sloping stone causaway which is comented on both sides. Has reticulated water and electric lighting.
TAULE	GICIPWALA PT.	ANCHORAGE	Wharf head recently completed on steel piles. Commercial vessels every two to three weeks. Commercial vessels call in about once in three months

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AREA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

WHARVES & ANCHORAGES & FREQUENCY OF SHIPPING

VILLAGE	LOCALITY	WHARF or ANCHORAGE FR	RQUENCY OF SHIPPING & GENERAL COMMENTS
BWAKERA	BODOBODOIA TTE: ITEWA	ANCE DRAGE (Partially sheltered) Wharf intended by villagers ANCHORAGE (Partially sheltered)	Commercial boats usually call in monthly
DARUBIA	ETABU POINT	GANAWE Wharf of unsafe construction	An overnight anchorage for commercial vessels. Usually call once a month on copra run.
	REST HOUSE	A landing point if seas favourable	Not used as an anchorage except by Admin. vessel under favourable conditions.
DOBU ISLAND	DOBU MISSION	A wharf of good construction	Once a week by commercial vessels & M.V. ROCHWARRA plus small local trading boats.
	GAMMATALATNA	An anchorage which is reef bound on eastern side of Island	Usually only used by local vessels including Administration vessel.
	LOSINA	An anchorage near the wharf	Used only by local vessols for specific reasons.
1010	NEVAIA	A fairly cheltered anchorage on the north western tip of NORMANBY Island opposite the Rest House.	Sometimes monthly by commercial vessels and quarterly by Administration vessel.
KORUWEA	DOMUNBA	Wharf for the Co-operative	Usually monthly but sometimes two monthly to detriment of coprs shipping.

APPENDIX GG

NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION AREA PATROLLED:

AREA PATROLLED: MORTHERN ROLLIANHY COMETS DIVISION

ESA' ALA No. 1/1968-69

REGISTERED COPTA PRODUCERS: Please note that details are as yet incomplete

	NAME OF PRODUCER	COPRA NUMBER	COPRA PROPUCED 67-	-68 REMARKS
VILLAGE	NAME OF PRODUCE	The state of the s	no i - Pod	
BWAKERA	HELINA KULOWA PEIANI PETELU WENI TAILAUWETA THOMAS BWAKERU	T 600 T 600 T 600 T 600	28 bags Red 12 bags Red 4 bags Red 9 bags Red	Shipping troubles occur
KORUWEA	NORTHERN NOWANBY CO-OPERATIVE LTD.	c 497	337 bags Red	Commercial vessels call in to collect
TAULU	BILLY SINEKADI HENRY BESINITA	33780		actors at GALAIA and DOBWARMAN and after producers hear that a boat is due after producers hear they personally at ESA'ALA and after they personally notify the skippers of the vessels. A call is generally made for a minimum of fifteen bags. These entrepeneurs have often spoken to the people about increasing production but people ask why they should help someone to make why they should help someone to make a better life for themselves. Goods are sometimes offloaded at DOBU, SEHULEA or SEBULUGOMWA resulting in losse and spasmodic trading at village level.
				and to early August 1968

BELINE KULOWA has had 6 bags of copra at BWAKERA for shipment since early Jume, 1968 to early August, 1968 NOTE:

AMEA PATROLIAD: WORTHERN WERMANDY CRNDUS DIVINION

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AREA PATROLLED: NORTHERN HORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

CCPRA PRODUCTION - SMOKE HOUSES: Many smoke

Many smoke houses inspected but no details recorded. Suggestion for

next patrol

VILLAGE

PRODUCER

C.M.B. NIMBER

SIZE OF SMOKE HOUSE MCNTHLY PRODUCTION MONTHLY CAPABILITY

PLUS DETAILS OF DISTANCES TO NEAREST SHIPPING POINT AND SUITABILITY OF THAT POINT TO ALL YEAR ROUND BOAT SERVICING.



APPENDIX II

ARRA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CFNSUS DIVISION

AREA BATTOT LED: MORTHUR NORMARRY CENEUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

ACCOMMODATION/SERVICES/FACILITIES

VILLE /LOCALITY	HOTELS/GUEST HOUSES	SERVICE STATIONS W	ORKSHOPS	TRANSPORT	STORES
PWAKERA	Rest House only	######################################			
DARUBIA	Rest House only				
DOBU ISLAND	Rest House/Private Mission residence		1844-8- 48	MV.NONOLETA M.V.NIDOSI	(Mission Jaunch) (Joseph Nimagore's launch
10'0	Rest House only		*****		
KORUWBA	Rest House only	***************************************		**********	CO-OPERATIVE STORE
MAIABARI	Rest House only				
MIADEBA	Rest House only			M.V.NUWAOLE	OLE (Village launch)
SISIANA	Rect House only				
TATLU	Rest House onl;				
/ESA * ALA	Private residences	Fuel Agent - M.H.PREECE of KEDIDI		M.V.BAGANA (Admin.)	ESA'ALA Social Club IAISIA Store

AREA PATROLIED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS BIVISION

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AREA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANBY CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: BSA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

ALIENATED LANDS

TLLAGE	NUMBER	Freehold Lessehold	Owner Leasee	Name of Land	Purpose for which used	Reference	Area
WAKERA	6	Leasehold	DOBU COUNCIL	WAPUME	Primary T School	35-10-2	3.2 acres
	25	Freshold	A.M.M.S.	***************************************	•••••	DA 539 ED 168	5.3.14:6
	26	Freehold	A.M.M.S.	•••••		DA 486 ED 169	0.1.34
	27	Freehold	A.M.M.S.		•••••	DA 537 ED 179	2.1.0:5
ARUBIA	•••••	Leasehold Leasehold	C.D.WILSON C.D.WILSON	CANAWE ETABU POINT	Plantation Wharf storage	LA1004 DA1581 LF 68/3136	247 acres 5 acres
	13	Freehold	A.M.M.S.	•••••		DA 570 ED 138	1.2.37:5
	There is recently	s also believe sought sub	ved to be a lease to division of this	which is currentl lease for indigen	ly owned by Mr. N.F.	Evennett who h	as unused land
DOBU ISLAND	1	Freehold	Wesleyan Mission	***************************************	***************************************	DA 85 RD 5	2.1.23
	3	Freshold	Wesleyan Mission	••••••		DA 93 ED 41	5.2.12
	18	Prechold	Wesleyza Mission	7	••••••	DA 179 ED 130	1.0.2:1
	20	Vacant		•••••		DA 152 ED 4113	0 0.1.37.8
	16	Freehold	Wesleyan Mission	686		DA 160 ED 11	0.0.35:4

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VILLAGE	NUMBER	Freshold Leasehold	Owner Leacee	Name of Land	Purpose for which used	Reference	Area
DOBU ISLAND	4	Freehold	Wesleyan Mission	************		DA 101 ED 10	0.3.8:9
	5	Freehold	Wesleyar Mission	•••••		DA 102 ED 11	0.0.31:2
	29	Freehold	Wesleyan Mission?			DA 439 ER 132	0.1.2:7
	6	Freehold	Wesleyen Mission	••••••		DA 87a ED 12	0.1.12:4
	8	Preshold	Wesleyan Mission	•••••	•••••	DA 540 ED 131	0.1.2:1
NEKUMARA Is.	17	Fresheld	Wesleyan Mission	•••••	•••••	DA 490 RE 133	0.1.2:6
	2	Freehold	Wesleyan Mission	••••••		DA 14 & 155 RD 8	0.2.10:3
	21	Vacant		•••••	•••••	ED 8 DA 538 ED 167	0.1.6:8
	15	Freehold	A.H.RICHARD		************	DA 156 ED 8	0.1.17:4
10'0	•••	Freehold	••••••	SALIA IS./MULUM	UKI IS./YBGAUIA I	s. DA 644	1/3 acre
	24	FATTATA	•••••	LAIYAYA	•••••	DA 564 ED 144	12.1.18:4
KORUWRA	•••	•••••	A.M.M.S.	TO OSAINARA	Plantation	DA 771 IA1777/	1000 acres
	(41	Freehold	A.M.M.S.	UBUYA Island	Hansenide Col.	DA 553	312.0.0 .25 acre)
	23	Freehold	A.M.M.S.	•••••		DA 442	21.0.0
	•••	Leasehold	Nthn. Normanby Co-operative Limit	DOMUNEA ted	Society	LF 94/1278 35-6-32 (SDO)	.08 He

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VILLAGE	NUMBER	Freehold Leasehold	Owner Leases	Name of Land	Purpose for which used	Reference	Area
MATABARI	•••	•••••	A.M.M.S.	•••••		DA 1535	4.3.8
	•••	areaneld	A.M.M.S.	•••••	•••••	IA160/25 ? DA 1399	5.0.0
	•••	Leasehold	J.P.WILKINSON	•••••	Business Lease	1157 (P)	1.6 acres
MIADEBA	•••	Leasehold	Administration	AWARAT BAY	Airstrip	4-1-7 (SDO)	137 acres
	•••	Leasehold	A.C.WILIMAN	OTUWAI	Agricultural	35-6-19 (SDO)	370 acres
	12	Freehold	Wesleyan Mission	•••••	•••••	DA 448 ED 187	1.3.22:8
	•••	Leasehold	J.D.WILKINSON	GELEWADABANA	Business Lease	35-2-3 (SDO)	0.7 acre
AMAISIS	11	Freehold	Wesleyan Mission	SAWADIGARA	Plantstim	DA 449 ED 136	8.0.30:7
	9	Freehold	Wesleyan Mission	WEGADAGADA	Plantation/School	DA 263 ED 134	68.2.4
	•••	Leasehold	LEATANI BALOILOI	DAEWAIA	Plantation	DA 2358 LA 3789	16 acres
	10	Freehold	Wesleyan Mission	WADU?	*******	DA. 488 RD 196	2.0.0.
5	44	•••••	••••••	***************************************	•••••	65/1918	
}	b b.	Leasehold	N.F.EVENNETT	WELANULANU	IAISIA Store	NLD 1362 35-5-4 (SDO)	1.11 acres
	Garmetta	ESA'ALA ST. ESA'ALA ST.			Administration Administration	DA 1886 LF 102/88 35-3-1 (SDO)	65 acres 7.3 acres

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VILLAGE	NUMBER	Freehold Leasehold	Owner Leasee	Name of Land	Purpose for which used	Reference	Area
SISIANA	19	Breehold	Wesleyan Missic	10	NIL	DA 133 ED 17	58.1.12
		(Sub lease	of 99 years	32 Agence to Private	963	IF 147/24	
			5 acr	12 Acres to Educates to D.A.S.F	out of Education	n lease ????)	
	•••	Leasehold	Administration	•••••	OBSERVATORY	DA 2301 LF 147/24 35-4-3 (SDO)	2 acres
TAULU	31	Freehold	A.M.M.S.	ASAKAKAA	••••••	DA 541 BD 160	2.1.35:4
	37	Leasehold	N.F.EVENNETT	GIGIPWALA	Plantation	DA 1308 DA 1371 LA 1592 Ag. L	25 acres
		Leaschold	J.D.WILKINSON	PESAPESA Opposite OBSERVA	rion island	35-2-1 (SDO)	8.6 acres

Please note that several Mission leases are occupied and that time did not permit an accurate coverage which should be undertaken on the next annual patrol. Main purpose of the above is for Multi-racial conversion of the DOBU Council.



AREA PATROLLED: NORTHERN NORMANDI CENSUS DIVISION PATROL REPORT: REA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

PATROL REPORTS REA'ALA No. 1/1968-69
DUBU LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL - General details of Mards

WARD NUMBER	VILLAGRE As per Constitution	POPULATION	VILLAGES As yer Directory	COUNCILLOR Spelling as per Form 9
WARD 1	BKALERA MATABARI	289	BNAKGRA	KUKUKEBO NANIGAN HENRY TAUM JOKO
WARD 2	DEOT	176	DOUT	GOGONOST D'NILDO KERA SOALE
WARD 5	TAULU SISIAWA	218	TAULU SISIANA	MOABI ILAIDA
WARD 6	10*0 KORUWEA	305	10*0 KORUVEA	NELSON KAINAMALE (President)
WARD 7	MIADERA DARUBIA	248	MIADEBA	TOCAL KADIAETA

1st July, 1968.

Mr. L.W. Bragge,
Assistant District Officer,
BOLU BOLU (Goodenough Island C.D.)

Mr. P.W. Harrison,
Patrol Officer,
BOLU BOLU (West and Inland Fergusson C.D.)

Mr. D.J. Young, Patrol Officer, SEHULEA. (L.G.C. Area - Sth Normanby C.B.)

PATROLLING - 1st QUARTER 1968/69.

Recent verbal discussions concerning the above matter are hereby confirmed.

Upon the completion of the following Station and Council duties:-

Station:

- Treasury Reinbursement.
- Stocktake of attractive items (D.D.A.); Stocktake of Housing (Treasury P.M.); Stocktake of Housing (D.F.O. Samarai); Stocktake of Housing (Police HQ); Police Monthly Roll; C.I.B. Monthly Returns:

- C.I.B. Monthly Returns;
 D.D.A. Monthly Financial Return;
 P.W.D. Monthly Financial Return;
 C.I.B. Monthly Financial Return;
 Police Monthly Ammunition Return;
- Stocktake Government Store;
- Attendance to other routine; correspondence
- requiring immediate attention;
- (14) Labour Department Returns annual; (15) Sub-District Annual Return by Esa'ala staff;

Council:

- (16) Advisor's Report;
 (17) President's Report;
 (18) Final Financial Statement;
- (19) Return of Employees (Council)
 (20) Labour Department Return;
 (21) Submission of Tax Deduction Reconciliation
- Cards and subsequent fissue of Group Certificates 1967/68; (22) Stocktake of items held against suspense Ledger;
 (23) Rectification of unsatisfactory administrative
 matters disclosed by last audits;
 (24) Other routine matters; and
 (25) A Council meeting.

-- patrols should be ready to move into the field on July 15th or thereabouts for the following purposes:-

As D.D.A. HQ. have not yet distributed supplies of the amended Forms 1 and 2 I leave this matter to the discretion of individual officers; (1) Census:

- (2) Council Tax collection plus oversighting activities of Tax Review Committees. Tax Receipts should be covered by General Receipts at regular intervals (or on a village by village basis) to obviate mistakes in Council Clerks' accounting. In any case, all advisors are required to audit Tax Tickets in November so the job may as well be done now;

 (3) Prosecution of all tax defaulters. A system appears to have developed whereby all people will pay tax when presented with a summons. It should be pointed out to all would
- (3) Prosecution of all tax defaulters. A system appears to have developed whereby all people will pay tax when presented with a summons. It should be pointed out to all would be offenders that tax is payable by 31st July and that all eligible tax payers are subject to lawful Court action after that date despite the presentation of tax monies during court hearings. As I have no intention of permitting the present situation devolve into one where the issue of hundreds of summonses is required before tax is collected, I want all officers to pursue this point with extrausual vigor:
- (4) Compilation of attached appendices which have been roneod to obtain uniform presentation over the sub-district. I realise that a considerable amount of work is involved here but the information is required to bring sub-district records up to date. As three of the patrolling officers are new to the area the information sought in the appendices will assist officers in covering as wide a field as is possible.
- Formal patrol reports are to be submitted in accordance with Departmental Standing Instructions, Volume I. The District Commissioner's 67-3-1 of 14th June, 1967 also makes mention of the necessity to include a section on Anthropology and plantings of economic trees.
- 4... Your reports should be neatly handwritten and submitted to this office with five completed copies of census figures (if census conducted) for typing at this office. I think you will agree that the extra work done in the field is well worth the effort for escaping the drudgery of typing lengthy reports when there will be pressing office and Council work upon your return from patrol.
- 5. Sites for proposed Council Projects (Refer Draft Estimates) respective Councils) should be inspected and the village people informed of what is expected of them. If necessary, position sticks to mark the quantities of gravel and sand required.
- 6. There is no restriction on the length of reports providing the reports are factual, intertesting and informative, and devoid of redundant expression. Intelligent reporting is a means of cultivating individual talents and is a necessary facet of inservice training.
- 7. By far the most important work to be accomplished during the patrols is the outstanding (three years and more) land investigation and survey work which previous staff have managed to avoid. We now have our backs to the wall and I will not consider any report complete unless all outstanding land work has been completed. Addressees should consult Office files before departure to ensure that all outstanding land matters are pursued departure to ensure that all outstanding land matters are pursued to finality in the field. This may result in patrols being in the field for six to eight weeks to the detriment of office work. Two considerations are essential here: these are the not-more-than-two-monthly intervals for Council meetings and the payment of two-monthly intervals for Esa'ala and Schulea this will be done fortnightly salaries. For Esa'ala and Schulea this will be done to the Local Officer Clerk.

 A.D.O. Bolu Bolu will have to make arrangements as he sees fit.

8. Upon the completion of these patrols Officers concerned will up-date Council work in preference to Station Office work. Materials should be ordered and forwarded to appropriate project sites with short follow-up path is being undertaken to ensure that smooth progress is being made. If need be monthly returns should be submitted at quarterly intervals with three exceptions: (i) Treasury Re-imbursements; (ii) D.D.A. Binancial Return; and (iii) Monthly Intelligence Jamary 9. Provided we patrol as ver duty statement and efficiently supervise Council work over which we exercise control by virtue of duty statement ar gazetted appointment, the remaining work should be done as time, opportunity and staff permits. Le work, of course, is included under patrol work. 10. It is realized at least by myself, that recent arrivees in the sub-district have had to contend with a most unsatisfactory state of affairs which will require some further four months to straighten out. We have no option but to get the job over and done with, and I am sure that present staff have the capabilities to achieve this to the satisfaction of the District Commissioner. As per District Commissioner's 67-3-1 of 14th June, 1967, as para. 5-

"The Direction concerning the map to accompany the report at paragraph 10, page 28 of standing Instructions will be adhered to; ensure particularly that all locations mentioned in the report are shown, to clostyled copies prepared by a person other than the Officer preparing the report are NOT acceptable."

12. I wish you all enjoyable patrols and I look forward to receiving accurate and well written reports.

EDWARDS, Assistant District Commissioner.

C.C.

J.A. Edwards, Assistant District Commissioner, Doby Local Government Council Area. APPENDIX A

AREA PATROLLED: EAST FERGUSSON ISLAND CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: BSA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

R.P. &. N.G.C. HEMBERS ACCOM-ANYING PATROL

26/8/68 to 13/9/68

NUMERR/RANK/NAME

Quietly efficient. Neatly dressed Senior Constable 0510 MARNA

0786 Constable 1/C SANANGOWEI A keen and competent man who speaks DOBU and who is liked by the people Neatly dressed at all times.

DETAILS OF PERFORMANCE

1257 Constable 1/C BAIKISA

This member is not a keen or efficient member. He carries out his duties in a bare manner.

Usually neatly dressed.

2167 Constable OHORI

A young Constable who is inclined to be not tempered and disrespectful at times. Persisted in his request to be returned to ESA*ALA as he was tired of patrolling. Usually neatly dressed.

25/9/68 to 4/10/68

An unobtrusive type. neatly dressed. Usually 0463 Senier Constable TIOTI

A he l sometimes brainless type. Uswally neatly dressed. 0647 Constable 1/C POTE

A young energetic type who carries out orders well. Usually neatly dressed. 1653 Constable 1/C ASISI

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4/2/69 to 8/2/69

0453 Senier Constable TIOTI As above

1257 Constable 1/C BATWISA As above

1653 Constable 1/C AEISI As above

DISTRIBUTION RADIO RECEIVI S UB DISTRICT: ESA ALA DISTRICT: MILNE BAY Village: ... BASIMA HANTERDS: No. held by family Groups by Individuals No. by Willage: Other Organisations: Which Organisations: ... S. C. Hook ... RADIO On an average how many people listen to a Set: 20.3. Which Station do they listen to most? . G.A. . . . Allthe time No. . What hours do they listen: SAM- GAM ... SEM - COPPM ... What other Stations do they listen to .S.AMARA!..... At what hours 7 PM - 8 PM RECEIVER: (1) What is the nearest Administration Station: Milne Bay Does the set receive this Station / (2) What other Stations are heard: Radio GOROKA Radio DARU RADIO MT. HAGEN Radio WEWAK Radio KERREMA Radio RABAUL (3) How many sets have no grials How many sets have outs aerials How many sets have inside aerials 8AM- 9AM LISTENING TIMES: What time is listened to most on the radio NICHT. Why . Better reception & Nork in day How many hours are listened most days ... 2-3/4. What reason makes people stop listening (Bad Programmes)(Interference) (Other reasons) . Mech....

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DISTRIBUTION RADIO RECEIVED.

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Village: ZWAIOA HAMLETS: SEVENTEEN
RADIO SETS:
No. held by family Groups
No. by Village:
Which Organisations:
On an average how many people listen to a Set: 2
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What other Stations do they listen to RABACK
At what hours8-9PM
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(1) What is the nearest Administration Station: Milne Bay
Does the set receive this Station
(2) What other Stations are heard:
Radio GOROKA Radio DARU
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What reason makes people stop listening

What language is preferred: Language Preference lst 2nd 3rd 4th ENGLISH PIDGIN POLICE MOTU DOBUAN Do people consider that English should be used: PROGRAMMES PREFURENCE Territory News 2ND News: Overseas News: 3RD 157 Local News: In what language is news best understood:-Vernacular/57 Police Motu/57 (CQUAL) Pidgin English Traditional Local/57 Music: Traditional Other Parts: Western: 2ND..... Other: SPECIAL PROGRAMMES: Health: Agriculture:, 157..... Religious: 2ND..... Stories Foreign: PRESENT PROGRAMME SATISFACTORY? Yes: ... / 25 No:

PATROL REPORT:

DISTRIBUTION RADIO RECEIVERS.

DISTRICT: MILNE BAY S UB DISTRICT: ESA'ALA
Village: DU'UNA HAMLETS:
RADIO SETS:
No. held by family Groups by Individuals
No. by Village: Other Organisations:
Which Organisations:
On an average how many people listen to a Set:
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What other Stations do they listen to
At what hours
RECEIVER:
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Does the set receive this Station
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RADIO MT. HAGEN Radio WEWAK
Radio KEREMA Radio RABAUL
Radio SAMARAI Radio KIETA
(3) How many sets have no aerials
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DISTRIBUTION RADIO RECEIVERS. RADIO SETS: No. held by family Groups No. by Individuals No. by Village: Other Organisations: Which Organisations: On an average how many people listen to a Set: ...2-4..... Which Station do they listen to most? . R. B. .. All the time NO. What hours do they listen: Moult stend stender time What other Stations do they listen to KIETA, RABANA ... SPA. At what hours ... 8 -10 pm not defenite. RECEIVER (1) What is the nearest Administration Station: Milne Bay Does the set receive this Station (2) What other Stations are heard: RARIO MT. HAGEN Radio WEWAY Radio KERPIA .. Jen... Radio RABAUL Jen.... Radio SAMARAI Radio KIETA (3) How many sets have no aer s How many sets have outside aerials How many sets have inside acrials During what hours do people listen 7 - 9/10 PM What time is listened to most on the radio fight. Thy ... of the news at 800 How many hours are listened most days ... R. Ker....... What reason makes people stop listening (Bad Programmes)(Interference)

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PATROL REPORT:

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PATROL REPORT:
DISTRIBUTION RADIO RECEIVIRES.
Village: GAMETA HAMLETS: S/A.
RADIO SETS: No. held by family Groups
No. by Village:
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PATROL REPORT:

DISTRIBUTION RADIO RECEIVERS.

DISTRICT: ESA ALA
Village: GARRA
RADIO SETS: NIL
No. held by family Groups by Individuals
No. by Village: Other Organisations:
Which Organisations:
On an average how many people listen to a Set:
Which Station do they listen to most?
What hours do they listen:
What other Stations do they listen to
At what hours
RECEIVER:
(1) What is the nearest Administration Station: Hilne Bay
Does the set receive this Station
(2) What other Stations are heard:
Radio GOROKA Radio DARU
RADIO MT. HAGEN Radio WEWAK
Radio KEREMA Radio RABAUL
Radio SAMARAI Radio KIETA
(3) How many sets have no aerials
How many sets have outside aerials
How many sets have inside aerials
LISTENING TIMES:
During what hours do people listen
What time is listened to most on the radio
Why
How many hours are listened most days
What massay makes neople stop listening
(Bad Programmes)(Interference)
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DISTRIBUTION RADIO RECEIVERS.
DISTRICT: MILNE BAY SUB DISTRICT: ESA'ALA
Village: GOMNA / REGRS! HAMLETS: F.M. TERN.
RADIO SETS: SEVEN
No. held by family Groups No. by Individuals
No. by Village: Other Organisations:
Which Organisations:
on an evenage how many people listen to a Set:
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What hours do they listen: 9/4
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At what hours . When not on GRA. T. R.M. B.
RECEIVER: (1) What is the nearest Administration Station: Milne Bay
Does the set receive this Station . Not too well
Does the set receive this station to
(2) What other Stations are heard:
Radio GOROKA Radio DARU
RADIO MT. HAGEN Radio WEWAK
Radio KEREMA Radio RABAUL
Redio SAMARAI
(3) How many sets have no aerials
How many sets have outside aerials
How many sets have inside aerials
LISTENING TIMES: 6 - 10 PM
During what hours do people listen 6 - 10 fm.
What time is its tones and recession.
Why
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What reason makes people stop listening
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What language is preferred: Preference Language 3rd i 4th lst 2nd ENGLISH PIDGIN V POLICE MOTU DOBUAN Do people consider that English should be used: Yes 16 PROGRATUES PREFERENCE Territory News 2ND Overseas News: J.R.D..... In what language is news best understood:-Vernacular 15.7.... Police Motu ... 2ND... Pidgin ... JRD = 3RD Music: Traditional Other Parts: Bouth Seas: 3RD Western: 2ND Other: sho noisy.... SPECIAL PROGRAMMES: Agriculture: 2ND..... Religious: 4.7H..... Stories Foreign:5.7.H..... PRESENT PROGRAMME SATISFACTORY? Yes: ... YEJ No:

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DISTRICT: .Milne.BaySUB-DISTRICT: Esa!ala
Village. NUMA NUMA Hamlets THIRTEEN
Radio Set 8/X
No. held by Family Groups:
No. by Village:Other Organisations:
Which Organisations:
On an average now many people listen to a set:Five
Which station do they listen to most
What hours do they listen:
What other stations do they listen to: . GPA // RABAUL/ WEIVAK.
At what hours: & P.M. W. F.M. IIPM
RECEIVER:
(1) What is the nearest Administration Station: RAMO MINE ANY
Does the set receive this Station. OTHER TIMES CLEARLY.
(2) What other stations are heard: NO Radio Goroka: No Radio Daru: THREE DO
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Radio Mt. Hagen:
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LISTENING TIMES:
LISTENING TIMES: During what hours do people listen: What time is listened to most on the radio: 704 to 504
During what hours do people listen: 7PM to SPM What time is listened to most on the radio:
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What reason makes people stop listening: (Bad Programmes) (Interference) (Other Reasons) (Other Reasons)
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VILLAGE: G. F.U.S. ANA SALA SALA SALA SALA SALA SALA SALA
RADIO SETS:QNF
No. held by family Groups No. by Individuals
No. by Village:
Which Organisations:
On an average how many people listen to a Set: 4.7
Which Station do they listen to most? RMBAllthe
What hours do they listen:
What other Stations do they listen to RAB 98A
At what hours 8-10 PM
RECEIVER:
(1) What is the nearest Administration Station: Milne Bay
Does the set receive this Station
(2) What other Stations are heard: Radio GOROKA Radio DARU
RADIO MT. HAGEN
RADIO MT. HAGEN Radio RABAUL Z
Radio KEREMA Radio KIETA
Radio SAMARAI
(3) How many sets have no aerials
How many sets have inside aerials
During what hours do people listen 6-10 PM
During what hours do people listen
What time is listened to most on the latter why Reception
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(Other reasons)

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DISTRIBUTION RADIO RECEIVERS.
DIGUDION: MILLIP DAY
VILLAGE:S. ANA EN SUB DISTRICT: ESA'ALA VILLAGE:S. ANA EN RAMLETS: NINE
RADIO SETS: FIVE (ONE U/S)
No. held by family Groups by Individuals
No. by Village: Other Organisations:
Which Organisations:
On an average how many people listen to a Set:
which station do they listen to most?
What other Stations do they listen to SPA RABAGE DARK
At what hours 8 - 10 PM
At what hours
RECEIVER:
(1) What is the nearest Administration Station: Milne Bay
Does the set receive this Station
(2) What other Stations are heard:
Radio GOROKA FAINTLY, Radio DARU
RADIO MT. HAGEN Radio WEWAK
Radio KEREMA / E Radio RABAUL YES
Radio SAMARAI Radio KIETA
(3) How many sets have no arrials
How many sets have outside aerials
How many sets have inside aerials
LISTENING THOES:
During what hours ac people listen 6 - 10 PM
What time is listened to most on the radio NICHT.
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How many hours are list ned most days 2 - JARS
What reason makes people stop listening
(Bad Programmes)(Interference)
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DISTRIBUTION RADIO RECEIVER DISTRICT: MILNE BAY S UB DISTRICT: ESA'ALA Village: ... SEBUTULA HANLETS: .THIRTY . FORR. RADIO SETS: No. held by family Groups No. by Individuals No. by Village: Other Organisations: On an average how many people listen to a Set: ... 4.-6..... Which Station do they listen to most? . RMB . All the time No. What hours do they listen: 7 - 8 PM What other Stations do they listen to . RABAUL. ... 9.P.A. RECEIVER: (1) What is the nearest Administration Station: Hilne Bay Does the set receive this Station/25...... (2) What other Stations are heard: Radio GOROKA ... /K.S.... Radio DARU / F.S..... RADIQ MT. HAGEN Radio WEVAKYes Radio KUREMA Radio RABAUL Y.E.S. Radi SAMARAI ... YES ... Radio KIBTA YES How many sets have no aerials How many sets have outside aerials How many sets have inside aerials During what hours do people listen 6.7AM?-?PM What time is distened to most on the radio ... NICHT Why ... Reception is better How many hours are listened most days 2. HAS. What reason makes people stop listening (Bad Programmes)(Interference) (Other reasons), 60 % bed

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DISTRIBUTION RADIO RECEIVERS.
Village: SI'ILUGU SUB DISTRICT: ESA'ALA VILLAGE: HIMLETS: TWENTY LAND
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RADIO SETS:
No. held by family Groups by Individuals
No. by Village: Other Organisations:
Which Organisations:
On an average how many people listen to a Set:
Which Station do they listen to most? I.l.AAllthe time No.
What hours do they listen: 6 11 PM
What other Stations do they isten to HAS RALAUL RMG. At what hours
At what hours
RECEIVER:
(1) What is the nearest Administration Station: Milne Bay
Does the set receive this Station Weakly
Radio GOROKA Radio DARU Acmetemes
RADIO MT. HAGEN Radio WEWAK
Radio KERETA Radio RABAUL
(3) How many sets have no aerials
How many sets have outside aerials
How many sets have inside aerials
During what hours do people listen 6-11PM
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What time is listened to most on the radio Why Reception
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DISTRIBUTION RADIO RECEIVED

DISTRICT: MILHE BAY SUB DISTRICT: ESA'ALA
village:VRVA
RADIO SETS:
No. held by family Groups No. by Individuals
No. by Village:
Which Organisations:
On an average how many people listen to a Set:
Which Station do they listen to most?Allthe time
What hours do they listen:
What other Stations do they listen to
At what hours
RDCEIVER:
(1) What is the nearest Administration Station: Wilne Bay
Does the set receive this Station
(2) What other Stations are heard:
Radio GOROKA Radio DARU
RADIO MT. HAGEN Radio WEWAK
Radio KERLIMA Radio RABAUL
Radio SAMARAI Radio KIETA
(3) How many sets have no aerials
How many sets have outside aerials
How many sets have inside aerials
LISTRITUG TIMES:
During what hours do people listen
What time is listened to most on the radio
Why
How many hours are listened most days
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(Bad Programmes) (Interference)
(Other reasons):

DISTRIBUTION RADIO RECEIVED DISTRICT: MILNE BAY S UB DISTRICT: ESA'ALA village: ... WADALE!.......... HAMLETS: NINE RADIO SETS:/Y//k.... No. held by family Groups by Individuals No. by Village: Other Organisations: Which Organisations. On an average how many people listen to a Set: Which Station do they listen to most? All the time What hours do they listen: What other Stations do they listen to At what hours RECEIVER: (1) What is the nearest Administration Station: Milne Bay Does the set receive this Station (2) What other Stations are heard: Radio GOROKA Radio DARU RADIO MT. HAGEN Radio WEWAK Radio KEREMA Radio RABAUL Radio SAMARAI Radio KIETA (3) How many sets have no aerials How many sets have outside aerials How many sets have inside aerials LISTENING TIMES: What time is listened to most on the radio Why How many hours are listened most days What reason makes people stop listening (Bad Programmes)(Interference) (Other reasons)

PATROL REPORT:

PATROL REPORT: DISTRIBUTION RADIO RECEIVERS. S UB DISTRICT: ESA ALA DISTRICT: MILNE BAY Village: W.A. 6.AKA HAMLETS: TEN No. held by family Groups No. by Individuals No. by Village: Other Organisations: Which Organisations: On an average how many people listen to a Set: Which Station do they listen to most?Allthe time What other Stations do they listen to RECEIVER: (1) What is the nearest Administration Station: Milne Bay Does the set receive this Station What other Stations are heard: (2) Radio GOROKA Radio DARU RADIO MT. HAGEN Radio WEWAK Radio KEREMA Radio RABAUL Radio SAMARAI Radio KIETA (3) How many sets have no aerials How many sets have outside aerials How many sets have inside aerials

LISTENING TIMES:

During what hours do people listen What time is listened to most on the radio Why What reason makes people stop listening (Bad Programmes)(Interference) (Other reasons)

APPENDIX C

TOTALS

AREA PATROLLED: EAST FERGUSSON CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No.1/1968-69

LANGUAGES SPOKEN: Number of people who claim fifty percent or more fluency in the following languages and who were present in village at time of census.

People found to be unco-operative especially the people of the BWAIOA Peninsula. Figures are not considered to be accurate.



APPENDIX D

AREA PATROLLED: EAST FERGUSSON CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968669

VERNACULAR SPONE

VILLAGE	POPUL Nale		VERNACULAR NAME
EASIMA	236	207	WESEGU
BOZALISWA	163	146	ENGIANE IAMA
DAGUTARA	85	63	GOSIAGU
DEIDEI	86	82	GOSTAGU
DUDUNA	132	136	Wesegu
DU · UNA	137	100	GOSTHAGU (Dialect change)
GALUENA	255	231	GOSTHAGI (" ")
GAMETA	89	81	WESEGU
GAREA	132	119	WEIEGU
GOMMA/BEGASI	214	153	GOSTAGU
NADE	5/1/4	213	GOSIAGU
AMUNANUNA	371	316	GORIAGU
SALAMO (GEUSA		52	COSIAGU
	266	259	GOBIAGU
SAWA EDI	224	231	WEHS
SEBUTUIA	151	135	GOSIAGU
SI'ILUGU	101	78	WESEGU
URUA	230	183	IAGU
WAGARA	69	66	GOSIHAGU (Dialect change
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AREA PATROLLED: BAST FERGUSSON CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

VILLAGES/HAMIETS /COUNCILLARS/VILLAGE CONSTABLES

TILLAGE NAME	HAMLETS	POP.	HAMLETS	POP.	COUNCILLOR	VILLAGE CONSTAILE
	WEGIETO	48	RAUOYA	26		DPWANAMU ADIOSILA
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	WEDALALA	17	MIAPAPARA	16		
	ESAUIA	13	WALUWETA	26		
	MADAWARA	8	KALBLOYA	18		
	YAWADEDA	9	EWAOU	11		
	SALEWE	19			TOGADOYA AWAO	
	SINEWALU	8	TABETABEA	29		
	WATOBWE	2	BALOMA			
	PWARPWAR	8	AWBA	10		
	ARANA	- 2	EWENADIA	10		
	ATAWMUA	18	TOMMAR	19		
DOCLITHIA	GILEUDWDU	18	BUTEIA	13		
BOSALEWA	WAURA	18 14	WILDLO	13		
	MOKAI	15 -				TOWAE EDI TOWAE ED
	LATUWATAIA	15 •	NATEA	8		
	TALAWEIAI	16	TANCBUTUBUTU	21		
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VILLAGE C. MINTS/COUNCILLORS/VILLAGE CONSTABLES

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POP. HAMLETS	ASA'LRUWAI GODOMURI SILASTLA NTTEARANC G. ASAIA NKLULAI ASATANA BOMADA	COMANEGILO TALOIA ASANTIUM IAWEDAIAGI	SANTEA SANTEA SE ALMANAI NALRAPOI	OYASIE MEYALAI GUEGUEIA ASAMALOLO BUDEBUDIE WAOYA WELIA
HAMIL G PO	N'ADUYA ROBUA ROBUA KWAGCEYS AI'ANYA AI'ANYA WUNAI'I UTUUTUWAI	HOLADRIA TUT SUUSA FUT SUUSA HELAI	LOAR PALAGO INCLEALA LA BONAWAIA BONAWAIA BONAWAIA I GOGOBAWAR	WATAUDE MANJABOANA MATAYOJE BOYUJUDU WEULLE MARGILE YANABINAFA 1.
VII. NAME	BWAICA	DAGUIARA	DELDET	DUDUNA

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VILLAGRE, RAMLETS/COUNCILLORS/VILLAGE CONSTABLES

VILLAGES/HANLETS/COUNCILLORS/VILLAGE CONSTARLES

VILLAGE NAME	HAMIRTS	POP.	HAMLETS	POP. COUNCILLOR VILLAGE CONSTABLE
DUDUNA (Ctd.)	ROPULIA ALDALOIA GULEDEWATA DEWASRIA DEBRIEGU	15 7 6 11 5	DAGUETA BWAYAUYA TOMWATOMWATA	10 MWADIWE MWAIOU
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GALUBWA	ASAGOGOMU OIAITA ASAUBUNA MWALEITANA MASELALANA MADOLI	23 14 75 23 18	newa elreele Gammabila Leouta Eiwabula Latufatala Neikwala	8 21 24 25 20 12
	NOKUIA UPUIA SREULUIA UBUGRIA AIKWAKR SIGWADIGWA	20 11 9 26 22	DABUGANI DAGUENAU WAIAPETOPETO AIBWEULI KAIBADIA	12 7 4 LIOSI MOABE
GAMETA	WEWETA BOI'AI'AI GWAGWAIRA	10 37 14	TOABUABU NATUPAIMA UIAUIAWA	3 ⁴ 26

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VILLAGES/HAMLETS/COUNCILLOES/VILLAGE CONSTABLES

VILLAGES/RAMLETS/COUNCILLORS/VILLAGE CONSTABLES

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VILLAGE NAME	HAMLETS	POP.	HAMLETS	POP.	COUNCILLOR	VILLAGE CONSTABLE
GARRA	IAWADEDA	8 2	BBIEBANA	20 2		
	ARGALUIA		DEBUDEBUNA			
	DOPENA	29	GURDOWA	11 26		
	ASADERANA		IANON			
	GRLAICUDI	11 2 8	0,017	18		MILLIONEA MWAULIDA
	KALUBAUMA	2	ASALBAMA	13		
	ABWAIA DALOLOKETA	5	ANABALU MWASA OUI OUI	4		
	DOENOIA	14	ADAPULEANA	0		
	DIABWA *A	16	ADAPOLICADA		MWALAGOSI TUNALIA	
		10	WADIBUNA	10	• Harrandon Ionania	
GOMMA/HEGASI	IOBA'A	12	SAGUSAGU	24		
	ASADOGA		GUENAIA			
	IAWENAI No. 2	18	WAIABOE	17 25 15 17 32		
	LAWENAI No. 1	9	DUAOHR	15		
	BWADLAI	24	GIMBALOENA	17		
	KWAKWAILO GOAWAIA	27	SESEULATA	34	TACT THEFT MATATIE	P (Was Drond downt)
	PANALAE	18.	UNA®A	7	. JACK THEFIT TOLOUB	E (vice President)
NADE	BWASTBALA	9	BALAUSIASTA	6		
	KEBADUWE	31	LUNACILIA	12		
	GOGOMU	3	PWANAPWALI	12 13 27		
	GEWANALENA	11 16	DIODIO	27		
	MRALALADI	16	LASEA			THE GRANT RUN .
	BOLOATA	34	MWAIPUIPU	25		
	YOWANA	11.			LATIBAI DEULOLO	(8
			SELISELINA	41		0

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VILLAGES/HAMLETS/COUNCILLORS/VILLAGE CONSTABLES

VILLAGE NAME	HANLETS	POP.	HAMLETS	POP.	COUNCILLOR	VILLAGE CONSTABLE
NUMANUMA	IABUI MATAUDOWAI DOEGIGILI EDAIANA SALRIRYA AEUOSEYA EGADAI	17 16 30 36 33 60 24	KENINITUYA WALIGOWA KAIBAYA NEWALA UPULAPULAI OALASUWA	13 33 31 24 28 30	HWARADEDA BCIOLI	
SALAMO (GEUSANA)	PRILAPEILA OIAGNA EALAIA KALOPWASRIA GEUSANA	8 7 10 4	MALAHANA DABEDAHR ABIEWA LABWAIMA	11 14 6 19	GAULEDI DEILALA	
ERMXEEL SAWA'EDI	JPISRIA TAIBRU KWAREITOI'IA DEMULAI PAUAPAUAI	14 10 13 24 34	MARUANAI GEDAI SAWA®EDI ASATUPI	39 21 125 26	Siokila nagaleta	
SRBUTUIA	ILUPU DEAIA DIDILASA BWALUWADA ESISE TOGWAU	2 6 11 13 15	Dagueta Bunria Tawaseta Tunautuwa ESI Ge	8 27 7 8 6		PEPIGA MANAIARA
	WATUYUWA DIBABA ARWAYA ARAWDOT ABAWM BUDAIA	13 35 13 30 15	NEUSALAMO EDETALOTA EMWALA SEGAWETA TOGWAU No. 1	12 10 9	MWALIU KENAISU	(TOGWAU Hamlet)

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AMLETS/COUNCILLORS/VILLAGE CONSTABLES

VILLAGE NAME	HAMLETS	POP.	HAMLETS	POP.	COUNCILLOR	VILLAGE CONSTABLE
SEBUTUIA (Ctd.)	Bonagaia Mwatabulia O'OIA NAUAMANAIA BUDIOGWANA EBUNEGWA KENELETO'IA	16 55 6 12 28	GIMOGIMO WAMELA TOTOLUANA TOTOLUANA MATAUWAOWA TODAGWENAIA	6 3 8 8 8 8 24		
SI I ILUGU	MUMUNU'ALEWA DADILAI ASANUTA PAIELCI No. 2 PAIELOI No. 1 ASALIMANAI BUDOYA No. 1 LEMONIA ETCA ASABUSAIA No. 1 NEUWAGA	12 9 10 11 9 5 13 11 15	TALABOI DOWA KWALITOIA PAGOLOLO GITAISOBUSOBU BUDOYA No. 2 MIMONTA PONAIA ASABUSAIA No. 2 LRASAIA TANUBADA	18 8 19 6 23 2 19 2 19 2 14 1	Abaliga nisa	
URUA	Somei Tutuwana Kedamatana Aloaloia	23 27 17 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	SAILUGU TOLRIA PAPANA	13 32 27	MADIBESO GUMADAWA	MWAKENA SEIMODU
WADALEI	TANOKAILETU LAUWAIA KETAI WADALEI KUBWANA	31 99 14 17 30	GULATAGRIA GABUTAIRI MWANELI SULADAMANA	48 29 27 23	BOMETU KWAESOMA	KEYO TETUJI

VILLAGES/HAMLETS/COUNCILLORS/VILLAGE CONSTABLES (Continued .../7) APPENDIX B

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COUNCILLOR POP. HAMLETS VILLAGE NAME

VILLAGE CONSTABLE

WAGARA

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ARRA PATROLLED: RAST FERGUSSON CENSUS DIVISION

ESA ALA No. 1/1968-69 PATROL REPORT:

VILLAGE CONSTABLES

VILLAGE NAME	VILLAGE CONSTABLE	POSITION NUMBER	LAST PAID TO	REMAPKS INCLUDING UNIFORM REQUIREMENTS
BASINA	DIWANAMO TOAGESI	18	30/6/68	U. rm barely passable
BOSALISMA	TOWAE'EDI TOWAE'EDI	44	30/6/68	Uniform barely passable. This man ex R.P & N.G.C. L/Cpl for 21 years.
DAGUIARA	WANTED THE STREET	20	30.45.758	
DEIDEI DUDUNA	BINAWAIA TOMONI	45	30/6/68	Uniform due for replacement
DU UNA GALUPNA				Toling service had tempt him the art and to prove the tempt in resiliant service that the committee
GAMETA	NUGIDO MUTAU	17	30/6/68	Uniform due for replacement
GARRA GOMWA/BEGASI	MWANTENTA MWAULIDA	24	30/6/68	Uniform due for replacement
NADE NUMANUMA				3

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VILLAGE CONSTABLES

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VILLAGE NAUE	VILLAGE CONSTABLES	POSITION NUMBER	LAST PAID TO	REMARKS INCLUDING UNIFORM REQUIREMENTS
SALAMO (GEUSANA)				
SAWA'EDI SEBUTUIA	PRPIGA MANAIARA	1,11	30/6/68	Uniform due for replacement
SI'ILUGU				
URUA	MNAKENA SRIMODU	38	30/6/68	Uniform due for replacement
WADALEI	KEYO TUTUJI	20	30/6/68	Uniform due for replacement
WAGARA				

All Village Constables were paid in the course of the patrol. The BOSALEWA Village Constable, BILLY, appeared to be the most impressive. It was found, however, that his years of Police service had taught him the art of paying lip service and promising the world. Several quick trips back to BOSALEWA proved first impressions to be inaccurate. The best Village Constable comes from SEBUTUIA. He works closely with the Counciller and prosecutes people who do not obey instructions. The remaining Village Constables are most unimpressive and obviously play a very subordinated role to the Councillor. Lack of D.D.A. patrolling and support and the self importance of Councillors, themselves useless, also contribute to the current state of affairs,



APPENDIX G

AREA PATROLLED: BAST FERGUSGON CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

VILLAGE	NEOGS	SEX	HATURE OF DISABILITY
BASIMA			
BOSALEWA			
BWAIOA			
DAGUIARA			
DRIDEI			
DUDUNA			
DU'UNA			are a traceration vis
GALUBWA	MIKRLE GWABILI (Aged 10 years)	M	Right foot useless. Was born this way. Previously treated in
			SAMARAI some years ago. Foot was apparently straightened but has since deteriorated.
GAMETA	\$6.50 er er cr cr cr cr cu ku pr ge en er er en er en er er er		
GARGA			
GOMMA/BEGASI			
NADR	TAUWENBANI MESIGU (Aged 12 Months)	M	Hairlip. Has been instructed by SALAMO staff to take baby there when walking.
	LOWENE LOIKE (Aged 6 years)	F	Cannot walk as result of previous illness. Has been to SAMARAI for treatment but no effect.
NUMANUMA	ANAMOLETA ONO FIOTA 1967	н	Arms & legs lacking development for his age. Head slightly mis-shapen at back. Been to Dr. in SAMARAI but child & mother returned to village by Doctor.
SALAMO (GEUSA	NA)		
SAWA'EDI			non with defermed left
SEBUTUIA	NEDEKU METALE (Aged about 4 yrs)	F	Born with deformed left hand. Cannot open properly.

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VILLAGE	NAME	SEX	NATURE	OF DISABILITY
SI*ILUGU	RSAIWA AWAIA (Aged 12 years)	M	Result	of sickness when Blind left eye.
URUA				
WADALBI	0			
WAGARA				

Remarks quoted above are a condensation of commonts made by respective parents when questioned.

GAMEST.
GAMESA
GOMMA

APPEN

AFFIA

PATHO

HAMPA

VILLE

HASID

BOBAL

BIANE

DAGUE

DEIDE

DUMEN

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ARRA PATROLLED: RAST FERGUSSON CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

INDIGENOUS FIREARM LICENCES From a village and ESA*ALA Office records check. Duplicity and triplicity of records rectified to some extent.

Village or other Location	Pop.	Name		Licence Number	Expiry Date	Fee Payable	Remarks
BASIMA	443.	800000000000000000000000000000000000000					Check SALAMO M.O.M.
BOSALEWA	311	TOWAR'EDI TOWAR'EDI	Shotgun 77438	46323	21/4/66	g 2	Lost in cance capsize. To buy new gun.
BWAIOA	446	SEWENAI PURITALA	Shotgun	21458	31/10/62	\$2	P.W.D. CARPENTER
		ROMELUSI LABELI	24790 Shot gun	46412	30/6/66	\$2	Unknown to patrol.
		GUIOU TOWAU	961516 Shotgun 831254	46415	20/8/66	g 2	BUDOBUDOIA hamlet. Unknown to patrol.
		LUAINA KWAGEREIA	Shot gun	19638	31/10/69	\$ 2	GEGESAIA hamlet. Ex Police MADANG UTU UTU WAI hamlet
/C.M. BUDOYA		HENRY LEKESI	Shotgun 10254	19413	11/4/70	g 2	Unknown to patrol.
		JUSTIN TAUDILA	Shotgun	19647	6/12/69	#2	Unimown to patrol.
		WELANA LAWEDO	5.40 Shotg n 13695	19408	18/1/70	g 2	C.M. teacher - NUMA ²
DAGUIARA	148	Manaaaaaa					Check SARAMO M.C.H.
DEIDEI	168		60050				Check SALAMO M.O.M.

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ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

AREA PAFROLLED: EAST FERGUSSON CERSON DIVISION

Village or other Location	Pop.	Name	Firearm	Licence Number	Expiry Date	Fee Payable	Remarks
DUDUNA	268	***************************************					Check SALAMO M.O.M.
DU ' UNA	237	Secretary Date					Ditto
GALUBWA	486	***************************************					Ditto
GAMETA	170						Ditto
GAREA	251	MIKI KAPIWAINE	Shotgun C 5351	19636	30/6/69	\$2	Seen by patrol
GOMMA/EEGASI	367	MADIU BALOILOI	Shotgun	19410	13/1/70	g 2	Not seen by patrol
SALAMO MISSION		KENNY LOHIA	81120 Shot gun	19626	24/6/69	\$2	Gun sent SAMARAI-repair
		SIRAIU TAUWELIANI	70041 Shetgun	19619	12/4/69	g 2	Seen by patrol
		POLONGA	71040 Shotgun	19411	3/4/70	\$2	Net seen by patrol
		NORL BALOILOI	89576 Shotgun	21469	31/12/62	\$2	Apparently told to buy
		EPHRAIM YOGARU	Shot gun	196404	10/2/70	g 2	a new shotgum. Not sighted by patrol.
		PAITELI INOSI	37477 Shotgun Y.A. 1367	19649	31/12/69	g 2	Not sighted by patrol.
NADE	457	PHILIP MOSOLEI	Shotgun 60050	24437	1/7/65	\$2	Not known to patrol.

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INDIGENOUS FIREARM PERMITS

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Village or other Location	Pop.	Name	Firearm	Licence Number	Expire Date	Fee Payable	Remarks
NADE (Ctd.)		KEVIN DOSI	Statgun 31349	46433	3/2/67	# 2	Not known to patrol.
NUMANUMA	687	JACK MUTUIANI	Shotgun	1461	30/6/67	82	Teacher at RABA2
		PETER SEPCLU	77128 Shotgum 19603 63	19605 996	10/8/68	\$ 2	Ex Cook for D. JONES
SALAMO (GEUSANA)	120	GENOGENO KENE	Shotgun	19618	17/3/69	g 2	At WARE Island off SAM.
SAWA * EDI	525	JOHN MARTIN	Shotgun	42979	28/11/69	g 2	Employed MARINE SAMARAI Gun 1saued in SAMARAI
SEBUTULA	455						
si'I'wou	286	ALBERT LOBENAIA	Shotgun 24786	24429	14/5/65	\$2	Unknown to patrol
URUA	179		*******				
WADALEI	413	KOLINIO SARI	Shotgun 32613	19635	9/8/69	\$ 2	Sighted by patrol.
WAGARA	135						

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NOTE: Some weapons not re-licenced could bolong to absentees or guns could have been previously confiscated.

Some weapons issued in SAMARAI without Sub-district Registrar's knowledge.

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TRADING LICENCES (At village level) From inspection and resort to Office files

Village	Pop.	Name	Licence Number	Expiry Date	Fee Payable	Remarks
BASIMA	443	LUADI TOGILA	A 30559	30/6/69	86. 00	Bersed 30/6/67 until renewed
		NOWELI KUDAT	A 19761	30/6/69	86. 00	Has a store
		MWAKAIKOIA MO'IO	A 30601	30/6/69	26. 00	New licence
BOSALEWA	311	JUBILER TAUGAWRIA	A 30608	30/6/70	\$6. 00	Selling kerosene in mostly unpainted bottles. Six bundles (24 nuts)
		AMINEWMEN AFFICIAN	A 34272	30/6/65	\$6. 00	KETAI Hamlet. Licence expired
BWAIOA	446	TOLUMA	A 19764	30/6/69	86. 00	
		MOLITI TOGILKI	A 6725	30/6/69	\$6. 00	
		TAKOAI TAGULAUNEI	34261	30/6/65	\$6. 00	BUDOBUDOIA Bamlet. Licence expired.
DAGUIARA	148	SINEULI NAUKOVA	49379	30/6/67	\$6. 00	TANAMADAI Hamlet. Licence expired.
DEIDEI	168	KAIWAKO TOIMWALOIA	▲ 19755	30/6/69	58. 00	EBAWETA Hamlet.
		SADEOUKU DIMI	A 19799	30/6/69	\$6. 00	New licence
DUDUNA	268	GRSIGESIWA BOBONIA	A 30602	30/6/70	\$6. 00	Renewal 6719 which expired 30/6/69
DU'UNA	23%	INIA SAILOSI	A 19768	30,/6/69	\$6. 00	LOLOBOIOWANA Hamlet

Firearm Licence Explry Fee.

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TRADING LIGHTING (At village level) From inspection and resort to office files

/illage	Pop.	Kame	Licence Number	Expiry Bate	Fee Payable	Remarks	
GALUBWA	486						
GAMETA	170	SIWAIDIDI SABAMA	a 30599	30/6/69	\$6. 00	New Licence	
GAREA	251	******					
GOMWA	367	JACK TOLOUBE	34282	30/6/66	86. 00	Licence expired.	
		EDI	A 6626	30/6/67	\$6. 00	Licence expired - to be renewed	
		FAITELE EPIC	A 19712	30/6/69	\$6.00	New licence.	
		MADIU BALOTLOI	A 19766	30/6/69	\$6. 00	DUWA CBE Hamlet (Gomwa)	
		JOSE TALEIA	34279	30/6/66	\$6. 00	Situated in Begasi. Expired	
		ELIKA BOIOTU	33125	30/6/65	\$6. 00	Situated in Begasi. Expired	
NADE	457	ISHMARL AISAKE	A 19771	30/6/69	\$6. 00	Near Rest House	
NUMANUMA	687	HARDI EDWARD	A 19798 A 30552	30/6/69 30/6/69	26. 00	Destroyed by rats Replacement	
		MWEIDO TANGEWEIA	A 19800	30/6/69	\$6. 00	Issued on patrol	
		TEDDY NUVANUVA	A 30551	30/6/69	\$6. 00		
		TAUBA MAMODI	49361	30/6/67	\$6. 00	Expired	=
		PETER TAUWAOLE	32253	30/6/64	86. 00	Stopped trading 24/7/63 ?	9

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TRADING LICENCES (At village level)

TEADING LICENCES (At Willege Asvel)

Village	Pop.	Name	Licence Number	Expiry Date	Fee Payable	Remarks
SALAMO (GEUSA	ANA) 120	A0144				
SAWA'EDI	525	TOKAMIASILA KANATALO	A 49370	30/6/67	\$6. 00	Expired
		KIAGU NAGALETA	A 49393	30/6/67	86. 00	Expired
		NOWELI BAIDANA	A 49392	30/6/67	\$6. 00	Expired. To be renewed
SEBUTUIA	455	NENBLEU PIDILINA	A 6718	30/6/69	\$6. 00	
		RUDILO LOBESENI	A 30591	30/6/69	\$6. 00	TOGWAU Hamlet
SI'ILUGU	286	FRANCISCO KALADE	33117	30/6/64	00 man 20	Took S.T.C. for a song. Then employed to work off his debt but stole money out of till. Recently gaoled at ESA'ALA as bad debtor.
URUA	179	MWAKENA SEMDU	A 19797	30/6/69	\$6. 00	New Licence. Village Constable.
WADALEI	413	TOM XAIMALA	A 30606	30/6/70	\$6. 00	Has two stores - one in West Ferge Both licences had lapsed since 30/6/67. WAMANAMALEA Hamlet
WAGARA	135					W *** 10 40 to 80 40 40 00 80

NOTE: Very few of the above have stores. All have been informed about the renewal of licences and all sellers of kerosene know the law regarding painted bottles. There is no excuse left open to anyone.

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TRADING LICENCES (At village leval)

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URUA WADALBI WAGARA

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OTHER LICENCES (At rillage level)

Locality	Name	Type or Licence	Expiry Date	Fee	Remarks	
BASIMA BOSALEWA BWAIOA DAGUIARA DEIDEI DUDUNA DU'UNA GALUBWA GAMETA	NIMAGORE DOINWA	Rudat PEDLAR's	30/6/70	#30.00	A 30664 Issued 10/6/69 M.V. NIDOSI	
GARPA GOMWA/BEGASI NADE NUMANUMA SALAMO SAWA'EDI SEBUTULA SI'ILUGU	MADIU BALOILOI	"	30/6/19	\$ 30.00	A19767 M.V. GULEBURU	

NOTE: Next Patrol should check on MADIU BALOILOI of GOMWA as he uses his vessel extensively in these waters.

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Savings acc	counts) Village lev	rel.				
illage	Name	Pype	Number	Banks 1	Place	Balance
ASD/A	Aiwa Diloom	Sav.	COI538-	N.S.W.	Same	46.88
	Patricia Owen	"	16870		11 11	2.55
11	Susanna Mwavelo		9578	11	п	17 .18
	Ambrose Awao		13898		n .	II.29I
H ₂₀	Domigo Kabaweia	0	19529	u .	и	€.48
11 11	Lonardi korgua	2 -	I3897	11	и	3.18
11 11	Saloga Kadanila		10388	n .	"	10.22
	Togađaya Awao	0	III65	и.,	n	44
п	Sooda Makilolo	11	13075	"	21	6.27
и.,	Abedi Towaipo	rı .	6889	н	"	7.02
	Tudiki		13968	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	
d o	Wenisi Mkalowe	п	14617	и.,	11	58.00
DOSALEWA	Taudenoia Moilee	**	2688	N.S.W.	Same	16.36
11	Susanne	"	13070	11 .,		28
"	l'ala Fuana	"/	2096	u a		6.60
	Tukumo Kulei	21	12587		" "	24.50
	ry Waledomo	"	12577	"	0	22.60
K" CLOPO	Dilly Tarac'edi		2654	11	"	6.65
	Kametu Ulaba	. 11	12081		"	3.20
	Padewasia Inisita		26203	C.S.B.	l .lor.	70.42
"		41	SIBOI	o.	"	0.28
n	Enos Taneawsi	11	12926	"	п	7.70
The state of the s	Insulidi Fida		ISCOI	11	11	6.65
"	Debaleu	п	5329	а	11	1.12
	'odi Towao'cdi	n I	29021	n	11	2.47
"	Women's Slub	п	2651	K.S.W.	Sam.	19.08
BWAIOA	Women's of Davie	п	797	1	п	1.93
11	Dina as T/F Danie.		7978		11	1.19
	Dina as T/2 John	"	6594	"	11	144.86
*	Elisals To ilee	п	21044	"	11	84.36
"	Bicita Alesana	"	6141	11	п	57
"	Boitau Somale	"	15054	11	"	5.07
	Sailini ba Aròi'ia	11	6.104		"	8.30
u a ste	Som Som Local	"	20956	4.4	. F.Mor.	136.56
u	Lonawa A mere	"			Laer	218.04
	Buyoyu	11 15	6506		Sam. *	19.58
502 Th	Sam Powata Lobus	11 11			"	6.94
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	A intonio Gelanawa	0.0				20.00
Deidei						4.44
"	Mapoleon Kotopala		4034		"	
	Samuela sch	001 "	139.30	. "	"	18.52
"	Bromilow F.T. Sch	"	3650	2 ""		12.65
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KINAGE	MAN	TIPE	NUMBER	DAIR	PLACE	BALANCE.	
PRIDEI	. Kaiwako Toimaloiya	Sav.	2659	M.S.W.	Sam	10.52	
	Gelenawa Kasedeno	"	3646	18	78	I.28	
" -	William Benesi	18	5355	19	11		
н	Durusi Jorania	11		18	п.	IO. IS	
n .	Dotan Toppelolo	11		"			
n	Josephine lebisi	77	17500	**		4.93	
pubuna	Tadian Troops	2	II478	**	12) II	
2	Leoti	n	I5049	***	.1	21.29	
	Cesegese Accomens	11	10387	"	п	126.25	
и	Dagirosi Ioseda	14	/ LegII	C.3.B.	F.Lor.	IO	
	- Lencus Ataux		27616	11	n	50.00	
BUTCHA	Talia	18		M.S.W.	Som.	10.96	
n.	Penturali Konabwaio	12 "		11	"	3.31	
GALMERA	Madiu Fomitau	11	5351	11	tt	10.07	
"	Andey Durarico	11		13	**	8.94	
GALUBNA	Cenoreso	#	6524	п	"	54.00	
р	Dilaeva	19	6584	H	"	2.39	
п	Seei	- 11	13076	"	"	40.51	
CA MITA	Iwatoidi Usus	17	0995	11	- 11	5.04	
и	Tomonoya	11	I S57	18	**	80	
	Takina	п		J.S.B. 1		27.00	
GA REA	Lenolumo Kedaleul	in "		. S.W.		8.19	
	Noisn	"	III70	"	11	5.79	
	Gideoni		16975	"		5.00	
	Wasiman Lanebo		6137	11	"	36.08 6.54	
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"	David Goese	и	3653	п	,,	2.35
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n	Maiena Loubou	"	6887	"	"	5.26
4	Lweido Tuugeweia	"	2645		"	
'n	Ronald	**	6132	,	"	3.87
п	Anamwaleta Joubeu	11	2843		"	II.66
11	Sialuwani Randibor	18. "	2656			33.35
11	Margaret Kekenai	"	8148	**	"	9,03
**	Neomi Edward	11	I5058		n	7.07
n	Kwapea	"	6210	C.S.B.		8.30
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n	Daurabina Giupa	11	015056	n	11	13.14
"	Madení Togaiwa	10	003654	н	**	15.19
n	Gumetwao	11	0013909	"	n	24.39
"	Muan Kedaguoia	11	009788	"	"	29.83
"	Nenelewa Pidilina	**	008136	11	11	35,85
"	Mwaliu Kenaisu	11	015051	"	"	5.47
"	Sinewanubie Kapopo	**	003655	. "	п	21.15
"	Bwegeni	11	013146	12	n	4.53
п	Maivena	"	009790	"	n n	4.77
К	Edwin	11	CIIIS9	п	11	.23
11	Sowama	11	008 136	ч	11	.22
11	Subona	"	009789	"	"	13.37
11	Neidon Sualis	н	000588	п	rt.	19666
n	Sakiaa Cumebwo	н	006138	11	"	6.82
ıí	Meli Sigiclie	п	002650	н	н	2.37
"	Dileana	п	013895	п	"	9.25
**	Ionn Loboseni	11	008140	п	"	.09
"	Nola Cagwerati	"	013063	"	11	I6.78
н	Osolo Talelewanedi	***	OISSII		"	27.31
"	Talelewanedi Wedea	, 11	015320	n	11	.50
11	Sigeuli Welesi	"	015199	11	11	1.50
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н	Gadigadi Saloami		022542	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	3.28
"	Neki	п	013896	N.S.W.	Samarai	3.11
п	Edoni Bakina	11	022549	C.S.B.	P.Moresby	6.22
"	Deiga	"	001733	11	11	I5.37
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"	Justin Sipillani		005788	"	"	1.83
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11	Wilson Adoni & Far	B	008142	11	0	II.28
11	Si'ilugu Womens C.	Lub "	010078		"	52.58
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н	Francesco Kalade	chequ	10 A/C	11	n	36.00 G/D
"	Wolco Indeta	Sav.	015280		PT.Monesby	
n	Maika Yabom	11	015496	"	"	15.84
RUA	Madibeso Cumadawa		005792	M.SYW.	SAFRRAI	2.14
n	Dagome Misbutin	**	006133	"		5.00
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	Miakupi Dimi Miomo	"	015193	"	"	.80
		. 11	037256	"	"	I.50
"	Civiwa Ladibeso	u	006395			162.00
11	Quindi Nogueta		002099	N.S.W.	Sam.	19.39

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VILLAGE	NAME	TYPE	NUMBER	BANK	PLACE	BALANGE
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11	Jonathan Lyayaune	n	C I 4494	н	п	0.00
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APPENDIX L

AREA PATROLLED: EAST FERGUSSON CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/196869

ROADS - MILEAGE/CONSTRUCTION

Village	Total Mileage	Mileage Completed Last 12 months	Paid or Voluntary	Remarks
BASIMA	Nil	N11	Nil	Walking track has good potential for
BOSALEWA	Nil	Nil	N11	development into a vehicular road. Walking track has excellent potential
BWAIOA	Two miles	Nil	Voluntary	and population is available to do job. Merely an improved walking track.
DAGUIARA	Five miles	Five miles	Voluntary & Prison	Supervised constantly by D.D.A. staff who
DEIDEI	Two miles	One mile	As above	operated tractor/plough/harrows & grader. As above.
DUDUNA	N11	Nil	Nil	Some potential but going would be heavy.
DU 'UNA	Nil	Nil	Nil	Potential of five males exists.
GALUBWA	Three miles	N11	Voluntary	Needs to be completed in places and bridges
GAMETA	Nil	N11	N11	Good potential but some blasting required.
GAREA	Or aile	N11	Voluntary	Main KEDIDIA to SEBUTUIA road.
GOMWA/BEGASI	Nil	N11	Nil	Three mile potential SAIAMO to KEDIDIA exists but several supported bridges are needed. DOBU Council has for three years allocated funds for bridging but people

PATROL REPORT:

EMA'ALA No. 1/196069

AREA PATROLLED: EASY FERGUSSCY CENSUS DIVISION

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ROADS - MILBAGE/CONSTRUCTION

village	Total Mileage	Mileage Com Last 12 Mon	pleted Paid or Voluntary ths Labour	Remarks
	A notential of	f six miles ca	n be xalai realized mpy.	have made no effort to commence the project. Every year P.W.D. is blamed for not building the bridges by the Council
NADE	Nil	N11	N11	A potential of five miles exists with three 40 to 60 ft. span bridges. People have obviously made an effort to approach near vehicular standard.
NUMANUMA	Thre miles	311	Voluntary	Merely an improved walking track. Council equipment can complete provided DDA staff personally supervise. People have been exhorted to do initial work but no response
SALAMO(GFU	SANA) Included	with G BWA	above	This group on main StLAMO Mission to GALUEWA Village road where some blasting was done in 1967.
SAWA'EDI	Four miles	Nil	Voluntary	Remarks as for NUMANUMA above.
SEBUTUIA	Six miles	N11	Voluntary	Six miles can be realised if a bridge of span 120 ft. put over the ASAPOI river. This group worked on the DAGUIARA section to hasten completion his last year. The best group of people in the ESA ALA area at the moment due to R.P. & N.G.C. prestige in the village.

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Total Mileage

APPENDIX -L

ROADS - MILEAGE /CONSTRUCTION

Village	otal Mileage	Mileage Completed Last 12 Months	Paid or Voluntary Labour	Pemarks
SI'ILUGU	Five miles	Nil	Voluntary	Some small bridges & culverts required. A NADE to SI'ILUGU to SAIAMO river link is feasible provided bridge logs are ileated into the area ex AWARAI BAY.
URUA	Nil	Nil	Nil	Sea front road is possible with extensive hand labour effort.
WADALEI	dil	Nil	N11	Good potential exists WADALEI to BOSALEWA & WADALEI to GAMETA.
WAGARA	N11	Nil	Nil	Potential of some six miles if hand labour available.

SUMMARY: Currently driveable on East Fergusson to Council Tractor & Trailer is the following:

SEBULUGOMWA to SAWA'EDI
SEBULUGOMWA to BWAICA to BUDOYA Mission to DEIDEI to KEDIDIA Pltn to ASAPOI River..... 10 miles since
October 1968 due ontirely to prison and D.D.A. efforts. Mr. Preece of KEDIDIA Pltn. ably assisted.
Army Civic Action Patrol Group recently completed two and one half bridges between DEIDEI & KEDIDIA
to excellent standard.

Proposed is a KEDIDIA to SAIAMO thence on to GAIUBWA link. Such is only possible if D.D.A. staff continually remain in the field to supervise. Last effort to use Police on roads resulted in adverse publicity by M.H.A. WATSON which resulted in seven miles of road completely growing over with secondar; bush to a height of twenty two feet. Now rejuvenated with prison labour.

APPENDIX N

AREA PATROLLED: RAST FERGUSSON CENSUS DIVISION

ESA ALA No. 1/1968-69 PATROL REPORT:

DOBU LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

COUNCIL RULES INSURANCE POLICIES

TYPE	NUMBER	PROSECUTIONS 1967/68	TYPE	POLICY NUMBER	PREMIUM
TAX RULE 1968/69 & 1969/70	1/1968	192	WORKERS COMPENSATION INS.		\$45
ROAD MAINTENANCE RULE	3/1965	11	FIDELITY GUARANTEE INSURANCE		\$16
VILLAGE HYGIENE & SANITATION RULE	2/1963		FIRE INSURANCE		\$20
AGRICULTURAL HYGIENE RULE	4/1962	too or the	ACCIDENT IBSURANCE		\$20
REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS, DEATHS and MARRIAGES RULE	3/1962		BOAT INSURANCE		g 218
PIG RULE	2/1962		THIRD PARTY - TRACTOR		\$35 .
COMMON SEAL RULE	1/1962				

Prosecutions cover whole of ESA'LA administered area.



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PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

Villages/Station/Other Bakeries

LOCALITY	NAME	WEIGHT OF LOAF	PRICE OF LOAF	FREQUENCY OF BAKING	LOAVES SOLD	LOAVES MADE	REMARKS	
BASIMA BOSALEWA BWAIOA DAGUIARA DEIDEI	BUDOYA MISSION	1 1b.		Daily	24	24	Catholi	c Sisters
DUDUNA DU'UNA GALUBWA GAMETA GAREA GOMWA								-
NADE NUMANUMA	MARY BETTY ANAGEDI	1/4 lb. Ro		g Every day all when flour in stock	20	20	Uses 44 oven	gallon. crun
SALAMO SAWA'EDI SEBUTUIA ST'ILUGU URUA	ELIA AGULAUNEI	1 1b.	100.	Twice weekly	10	7	44 gal.	drum oven
WADALEI WAGARA	HDU000000000000000000000000000000000000							(3)

Willag /Station Other Wakeries

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RAST FERGUSSON CENSUS DIVISION

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RURAL PROGRESS SOCIETIES/CO-CFERATIVE SOCIETIES/WHOLEBALE SOCIETIES

TYPE OF SOCIETY

VIILAGES MERVED POPULATION

MEMBERS BY S

SHARE CAPITAL

COPRA PRODUCED

REMARKS

1968/69

No Societies of any type exist in this Census Division. People of NUMANUMA, in particular, expressed no interest whatsoever in having a Society established. These people are prone to Society Accounts as is evident by the numerous village accounts and Moresby based accounts. The people are extremely individualistic and do not work well together. By nature they are prone to thieving and cannot be relied upon to operate an enterprise on behalf of a community. Rare exceptions can, however, be found. They take down their fellow man and this is evidenced by the passing of dud cheques and refusal to pay for privately owned of village owned vessels. Indebtedness in this area makes for time consuming Court work and is the worst I have experienced in any area.

I fully support the concept of a Wholesale Society for the ESA'ALA and and I foresee a remarkable improvement in the village operated trade store in this area.

PURAL PHOGRESS SOCIETIES/CU-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES CHOLEMALE SOCIETIES

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PATROL REPORT:

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LIVESTOCK

Figures not considered accurate at this stage

VILLAGE	POP.	FOWLS	PIGS	GOATS	CATTLE	DONKEYS	REMARKS
BASIMA	443	35	118	es anto		an 14 Mg	
BOSALEWA	311	38	85	*****			
BWATOA	446	183	2	****			
DAGUIARA	148	18	49				
PEIDEI	168	66	1		60	AND COR SEC	
DUDUNA	268	16	61		an 10	M M	
DU'UNA	237	20	75				
GALUBWA	486	45	10				
GAMETA	170	15	33	60 500 110	-	200,000.00	
GARBA	251	8	39				
GOMWA/BEGAST	367	211	38				
NADE	457	197	20		MB (44.45		
NUMANUMA.	687	154	41		es and		Plus two ducks

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Figures not considered accurate at this stage

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LIVESTOCK

ILLAGE	POPULATION	FOWLS	PIGS	COATS	CATTLE	DONKEYS	REMARKS	
ALAMO (GEUSANA)	120	72	9					
AWA'EDI	525	219	3	-				
BEBUTUIA	455	19	79	gijne të		m (A		
SI'ILUGU	286	15	65		set \$100 and	ac seting		
URUA	179	24	26	M10~		1070 PM		
VADALEI	413	3	39	6910 TA	agreed	mpc P4		
WAGARA	2.35	23	21	H-97%				
SALAMO United C	hurch	500 (4	Approx.)	K	25 SI	northorn		
TOTALS								
PLUS SALAMO MI	ssion	500			25			

TOTALS

MR. Preese of KEDIDIA also runs cattle and pigs, fowls and turkeys



TIMESTOCK

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AREA PATROLLED: EAST FERGUSSON CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

ECONOMIC TREES Economic escenut palms means palms that are accessible for the purposes of copra production

VILLAGE	Population	Coconut Mature	s Immature	Cocoa	Immatura	Coffee Mature	Immature	Teak Mature	Immature
BASIMA	443	1524	3703		33	254	30		52
BOSALISMA	311	1574	4442			739	****		
BWAIOA	446	2412	2185	-			22		260
DAGUIARA	148	3556	156	199	*******	64 mm (nd 50)			
DEIDEI	168	2143	207				27	****	
DULUNA	268	3396	569	*****		120			8
DU 'UNA	237	833	1131	-1266	36	406			
GALUBWA	486	2938	2038	569	639-M	418	-		
GAMPETA	170	1722	1628			30	-		
GARBA	251	312	73	*****		162	2402	films in no	10
/MOMO TAWA GOMWA/BEGASI	367	5652	505 424		200	3022 600	ers)		
NADE	457	5439	1314		48	1985	-		(5

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ECONOMIC TREES

TILLAGE	Population	Coccnut	Immature	Consa	Immature	Coffee Mature	Immature	Teak Heture	Immature
NUMANUMA	687	4300	6694	\$1.0 (a) (b)			m		360
(AMABUED) CMALAS	120	844	1494	20 maga 40		62			
SAWA FEDI	525	2932	Unknown					May the Colonial	at = 10 88
SEBUTUIA	455	638	4017	D0-00-00-00	M-WM	752	-		10
SITILUGU	286	1361	871			4989	166		
URUA	179	1369	5084	(James		298	~~~		
URLAGAW 1	413	1290	4090			39			
WAGARA	135	3824	973			216		00 to 30 to 00	
TOTALS	6552	48059	41598	768	317	14092	2625		700

KEDIDIA Pltn (600 acres under coconuts of which only 300 is worked by the Manager) has coffee, cocoa, vanilla, and teak growing. All teak plantings in the villages came originally from KEDIDIA Pltn. Two approved "squatters" work 30 and 55 acres respectively of KEDIDIA and smoke their own copra which is purchased by the manager. Current price 24/6/69 paid is four cents per pound.

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EAST FERGUSSON CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT:

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LAND MATTERS INVESTIGATED

NAME OF LAND		FILE REFERENCE AND COMMENTS
MOKAI	BOSALEWA	35-6-33 Land purchased.
MITOTO	BOSALEWA	35-10-6 Land Application for Council Aid Post submitted. Land Investigation completed.
WILCLO	BOSALEWA	35-10-6 Land purchased by separate patrol.
GIMOGIMO	BASIMA	35-7-11 Land Investigation for Catholic Mission Station
AUDAGWASISI	BASIMA	As above. Contiguous blocks.
BIBIO	SEBUTUIA	35-10-7. Land Application for Council Aid Post submitted. Land Investigation completed.
BIBIO	SEBUTUIA	35-10-7 Land purchased by separate patrol.
TUNADILIYA	NADE	35-7-10 Catholic Mission Access. Land Investigation completed.
TUNADTY IYA	NADE	35-7-10 Land Investigation completed for C.M. Station
UTABA	NADE	35-10-8 Land Application submitted for Council Aid Post which was constructed some years previously. Land Investigation Report completed and submitted.
ASIKWAKWA	GALUBWA	35-10-9 Land Application for neil Aid Post construction of which was completed in May, 1969. Land Investigation Report submitted.
SAHUTETE	GEUSANA	35-6-36 A survey attempted but people would not assist. They do not want to lease this land to the applicant - an ex Councillor of outstanding drive and aggressiveness. People have vartually kicked the applicant out of the village.

Two matters are now in hand but will have to await staff availability: 35-6-39 Jeffrey TAUAOLE Fifty acre lease at availability: 35-6-39 Jeffrey TAUAOLE Fifty acre lease at availability: and DOBU COUNCIL Aid Post site at URUA village. SEBUTUIA village, and DOBU COUNCIL Aid Post site at URUA village.

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PLANTATIONS AND SAWMILLS

Name of Plantation/Sawmill	SIZE WA	ARD NAME	OWNER	MANAGER	Average Weekly (In Number of Employee Inside Sub-district Su	
SEBULUGOMWA "Plantation"	10 acres minus due erosion	SMA-EDI BNAIGA/DEID	N.F.EVENNETT	•••••	9	Ī
KEDIDIA Plantation	945 acres	DAGUIARA	M.H.PREECE	••••••	6 full time 12 piece time	:
SALAMO SAWMILL	Part of Mission Lease	GOMWA	United Church	N. HICKS	16 (Mestly stu from outsi	
SALAMO Plantation	8 acres	GONELL	United Church	D. UNWIN	School childre	m2
Note: Village Plantations in other villages.	s are in the makin	g at GEUSAN	A (SALAMO) and (GALUBWA villa	ges and to a lesser	extent

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MISSIONS

VILLAGE-LOCALIT	ry .	DENOMINATION	STAFF Expatriate	Indigen.
BASIMA		Catholic United Church	(teachers) (Pastor)	3 (m) 1 (m)
BOSALEWA		Catholic United Church	(teachers) (teacher) (Pastor)	2 (m) 1 (m) 1 (m)
BWAIOA /BUDOYA		United Church Catholis Church	(Medical) (Nurses) (Boatscrew) (Domestic)	1 (m) 7 2 5 3 1
			5	
DAGUIARA		United Church		1
DEIDEI		United Church		2
DUDUNA				/
DU 'UNA			the entry was rate. One other over data care was data cone what data date over data	
GALUBWA		United Church		2
GAMETA		United Church	(Faster)	1 (m)
GARISA		United Church Catholic	(Pastor) (teachers)	1 (m) 2 (m)
GOMWA/BEGASI		United Church	(teachers)	1 (m)
/SALAMO M	ISSION	United Church	26	75
NADE		United Church Catholic	(teachers) (teachers) (Catechist)	2 (m) 2 (m) 1 (m)
NUMANUMA		United Church	(teachers) (Pastor) (teachers)	2 (m&F) 1 (m) 3 (m)
		United Church		1. (m)
SALAMO (GEUSAN	(A)			
SAWA FDI		United Church Catholic	(Teacher/Catec	hi_t) 2 (m)
SEBUTULA	(1) (2)	United Church United Church		1 (m) 1 (m)
SI'ILUGU	(1) (2)	United Church United Church		1 (m) 1 (m)
URUA		United Church	(Pantor)	1 (m)

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VILLAGE-LOCALITY	DENOMINATION	STA Expatriate	FF Indigen.
WAPALEI	United Church		1 (M)
WAGARA	United Church		1 (M)
TOTALS	CATHOLIC	5	33
	UNITED CHURCH	26	102
GRAND TUTAL	gramma mandar star for the fact and the star fact and for the fact	31	136

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AREA PATROLLED: East FERGUSSON CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT:

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FOREIGNERS

For Multi Racial conversion purposes at general elections in May, 1970

						-		
COUNCIL WARI	Euro	pean Female	Mixed	Race Female	Indi	genous Female	Remarks on where resident and permanency of residency	
BASIMA					~ = =		Missionaries from DOBU Council area	
POSALTWA				90 to			As above	
BWAIOA/DEIDEI	2	2	1	1	-		Indigenous staff from DOBU Council area	
DAGUIARA/DUIUNA/WAGARA	1	1	so set	1346			KEDIDIA Plantation	
DUDUNA	-					~		
GAMWABILA/SALAMO (GALUBWA/GSUSANA)	1004	-		as 100				
GAMETA/UNUA								
GAPEA								
GOMWA	126	32)		use risk	12	*)	SALAMO UNITED CHURCH	
NADE	-							
NUMANUMA								6
SAWA 'EDI	-							3)
SEBUTUIA								

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For Multi Macial conversion purposes at general elections in May, 1970

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COUNCIL WARD	European Male Female	Mixed Race Male Female	Indigencus Male Female	Remarks on where resident and permanency of residency
SI'ILUGU				
WADELEI (WADALEI)				

3 3	1	1	38
12 25 13			12 5
32	2		37
15 16			12 8

Note: It is assumed that the 26 Europeans mentioned in respect of SALAMO Mission are all adults. Figures collected by Cadet Patrol Officer SEWELL. A.D.C. has personal knowledge of seventeen adults resident at SALAMO.

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AREA PATROLLED: BAST FERGUSSON CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

SCHOOLS

LOCALITY	ADMINISTRATION	STAFF	STAFF EUROPEAN		ENOUS	FORMS	PUPII	8	REMARKS
	COUNCIL		Female		Female	STANDARDS Made	Male	Female	
RASIMA	Mission R.C.	1410	10 pt	3		Prep. STD 2 STD 3	20 8 6	8 3 10	One permit teacher. Two certificate ceachers
BASIMA	Mission U.N.C.		****	1		Prep.	4	5	Missionary cum teacher
BOSALEWA	Mission R.C.			2		Prep. Std. 2	4 5	1 6	
	Mission U.C.			1		Prep. Std. 1	5 2	5	
BWAIOA	Mission R.C.	1	32	5	2	Std. 2 Std. 3a Std. 3b Std. 4 Std. 5a Std. 5b Std. 6	18 15 18 28 18	11 16 12 15 11 14 17	Catholic Mission Station as BUDOYA
DAGUIARA	Mission U.C.		-	1		Prep. Std. 1 Std. 2	3 3 2	7 4 3	Pastor cum teacher
DEIDEI	Mission W.C.	-		2		Prep. Std. 1 Std. 2 Std. 3	12 9 18	7 7 11	Two Certificated teachers

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SCHOOLS

LOCALITY	ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL MISSION	STAFF EUROP Male		-	ENOUS Famala	FORMS OF STANDARDS	PUPIL	S Female	REMARKS
DUDUNA									
DU ' UNA GALUEWA	MISSION U.C.	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	60 M	1		Prep. Std. 1 Std. 2	13 12 14	9 6 10	Certificate à teacher SIMION BUSIA also a Paster
GAN TA	MISSION U.C.	E4 ma		1		Prep. Std. 1	6	5	Missionary cum teacher TOASAWARA PONA
GARBA	MISSION U.C.			2	MARC	Prep. Std. 2	7 3	10	One permit teacher One Certificated teacher
GOMA/BEGASI	MISSION U.C.		***	1		Prep. Std. 1 Std. 2	10 17 9	4 4 9	Non certifigated teacher
/SALAMO	MISSION STATI	ON	2	4	2	Prep. to Std. 6	161	110	Eight clauses
/SALAMO	MISSION HIGH	SCHOOL 4	4	1		FORM 1 FORM 2 FORM 3	56 59 18	39 16 7	
NADE	MISSION R.C.	-		2		Std. 1 Std. 2	9 4	8 8	

OCCULA	ADMINISTRATION	STAFF		STAFF	ASM OFFER	FCRMS	BUPI	re	REMARKS
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LOCALITY	ADMINISTRATION	STAFF	1	STAFF		FORMS	PUPIL	3	REMARKS
LOCALITI	COUNCIL MISSION	EUROP	EAN Female	INDIG	Female	or STANDARDS	Male	Fenale	
NADE	MISSION U.C.			2		Prep. Std. 1 Std. 2	2 7 10	8 7 7	
NUMANUMA	MISSION U.C.	mw		1	1	Prep. Std. 1	17 9	12 6	Bush material buildings
	MISSION R.C.	-/	-			Prepa Std. 1 Std. 2	14 7 12	1 ¹ 4 7 9	Bush material buildings
SALAMO (GEUSANA)								n an colom	
SAWA'EDI	MISSION R.C.			5	~~	Prep. Std. 1	7	19	Certificated teacher Certificated teacher
	MISSION U.C.			2		Prep. Std. 1 Std. 2	536	6 3 6	Permit toacher Certificated teacher
SEBUTULA	MISSION U.C.			1	-	Prep. Std. 1	35	3 2	
	MISSION U.C.	~		1		Prep. Std. 1	- 7	7 5	
SI'ILUGU	MISSION U.C.	-		1		Prepa Std. 1 Std. 2	10 8 5	563	Inland school

APHINISTRATION COLVCIL			STAF	GUMOUS	POMES	PUPIL	7	REMARKS	
(Continued	3)	-							
{Continued/4	,								
ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL MISSION	EUROP	FAN	INDIG	ENOUS	FORMS or STANDARDS			REMARKS	
MISSION U.C.	10.7		1		Prep.	6	8	Coastal school	
MISSION U.C.		7	1		Prep. Std. 1	15	18	Missionary cum tea YEMESO GALUDADANA	cher
MISSION U.C.		-	1	мн	Prep. Std. 1 Std. 2	17 3 1	1 1	Missionary cum tea KULINEO CHARLIE	cher
MISSION U.C.	get art	-	1	-	Prep. Std. 1 Std. 2	525	5 3 1	Missionary cum tea	cher
HICH SCHOOL	4) 14	1			133	62		
PRIMARY SCHOOL	1	4	1414	3			557		
TOTALS	5	8	45	3		840	619		(F)
	ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL MISSION U.C.	(Continued/4) ADMINISTRATION STAFF COUNCIL BUROF MALE MISSION U.C MISSION U.C MISSION U.C MISSION U.C MISSION U.C MISSION U.C MISSION U.C	(Continued/4) ADMINISTRATION STAFF COUNCIL EUROPEAN MISSION U.C	(Continued/4) ADMINISTRATION STAFF COUNCIL EUROPEAN INDIO MISSION U.C 1 MISSION U.C 1	Continued/*) ADMINISTRATION STAFF STAFF COUNCIL EUROPEAN INDICENOUS MISSION U.C 1	Continued/+) ADMINISTRATION STAFF STAFF FORMS OF STANDARDS MISSION U.C 1 Prep. MISSION U.C 1 Prep. MISSION U.C 1 Prep. MISSION U.C 1 Prep. Std. 1 Std. 2 MISSION U.C 1 Prep. Std. 1 Std. 2 HIGH SCHOOL 4 4 1 1 PRIMARY SCHOOL 1 4 44 3	CONSTRUCTION STAFF STAFF FORMS PUPIL COUNCIL BUROPEAN INDIGENOUS OF STANDARDS Male Female Mission U.C 1 Prep. 6 MISSION U.C 1 Prep. 15 MISSION U.C 1 Prep. 17 Std. 1 3 Std. 2 1 MISSION U.C 1 Prep. 5 Std. 1 2 Std. 2 5 HIGH SCHOOL 4 4 1 133 PRIMARY SCHOOL 1 4 44 1 133	Comparison Com	ADMINISTRATION STAFF STAFF EUROPEAN MALE Female STANDARDS Male Female MISSION U.C 1 Prep. 6 8 Coastal school MISSION U.C 1 Prep. 15 28 Missionary cum tea Std. 1 6 4 TREES GAUDADANA MISSION U.C 1 Prep. 17 14 Missionary cum tea Std. 2 1 1 MISSION U.C 1 Prep. 5 5 5 Missionary cum tea Std. 1 2 3 1 KULINEO CHARLIE MISSION U.C 1 Prep. 5 5 5 Missionary cum tea Std. 2 5 3 hissionary cum tea

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APPENDIX W

AREA PATROLLED: EAST FERGUSSON CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

AID POSTS & HOSPITALS

LOCALITY	DESCRIPTIONS	STAFF EUROPEAN Male Female	STAFF INDIGENOUS Male Female				REMARKS
BASIMA							Use URUA A.P.O.
BOSALEWA	***********		Council Aid	Post progr	ammed for 1968	3-69 but people	unco-operative
HWAIOA	BUDOYA R.C.	1	2 5	10 beds 5 cots 8 cribs	25 50	2 6 plu	s 4 infants
DAGUIARA						******	Use SALAMO
DEIDEI	************	~~~~~~~~~~				~~~~~~~~~	Use BUDOYA
DUDUNA	}}		Ve				Use URUA or SEBUTUIA
DU'UNA							Use SALAMO
GALUBWA	ADMINISTRATION New Council Ad	Id Post construc	ted in April, 1	10 969 from pe	30 15 ermanent materi	als 5	BUNTIN ASUMULIA
GAMETA							Use URUA
CAREA							Use SEBUTUIA
GOMWA	SALAMO MISSION	1 1	2 16	18 beds 10 cots	53	14	(3)

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AID POSTE & HOSPITALS

LOCALITY	DESCRIPTION	STAFF EUROF Male		STAFF INDIU Male	ENOUS	Total Bedding Capacity	Outpa	Female	Inpat	Fomale	REMARKS
NADP	COUNCIL			1				8			Council A.P.O. YALUWAKA SALONE
											Use BUDOYA
NUMANUMA SALAMO (GEU	SANA)										Use SALAMO Mission or GALUBWA A.P.O.
											Use BUDOYA
SAWA'EDI SEBUTUIA	ADMINISTRATION			1			t time	of Patro	1's vi	sit. F	ermanent materials
				1	-	Closed a building	t time compla	of Patro	l's vi	sit. F in May,	Permanent materials, 1969
SEBUTUIA				1	-	Closed a building	t time comple	of Patro	l's vi	sit. F in May,	ermanent materials
SEBUTUIA SI'IL'IGU	ADMINISTRATION	orderly	y XXX KIT	1 TAVA cl	osed dow	Closed a building 7 on floom his Aid Papay in easts willage.	t time comple or 3 Post in Trly Jen	of Patro ted by C	due t	sit. Fin May,	Permanent materials 1969 Use SALAMO MISSION Le with the
SEBUTUIA SI'IL'IGU	ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION The Aid Post Olocal people a	orderly	y XXX KIT	l IAVA cl d to co assed t	osed dow llect hi hrough h	7 on floom his Aid Papay in earlis village, at A.P.O. is	complaint 3 Cost in WADALE at fau	November	due the fai	sit. F in May,	Permanent materials 1969 Use SALAMO MISSION Le with the



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AREA PATROLLED: EAST FERGUSSON CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA ALA Bo. 1/1968-69

SUMMARY OF TAX COLLECTED Detailsx supplied by Local Government Assistant. K.C. BAJBUNI

ILLAGE	TAX	RATE	ELI TAX PAY		TOT	AYERS LLY (PTED		NTEES BIBLE PAY	TAX	8/69 LECTED	BAC	7/68 K TAX LECTED	BAC	66/67 K TAX LECTED	196	AULTERS 8.69 VILLAGE	1968/69 TAX STILL OWING IN
	M	F	М	F F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	VILLAGE
BASIMA	84	50c.	168	-	12		20	-	\$231		310		-		44	-	\$ 176
BOSALEWA		50c.	97	-	1	-	28	-	160	•		-		-	24	-	96
BWAIOA	3 4 3 6	50c.	90		7	3	45	-	291	7.50	70	50c.	***	-	6	-	36
DAGUIARA	994	50c.	50 56 85		1	-	16	**	127		8		-	-	-	-	nil
DEIDEI	86	50c.	56	6	3	3	15	-	123	50c.	12	50c.		-	5	2	31
DUDUNA	St.	50c.	85	-	9	-	10		118 94 284		16	*	4	-	15		31
DU'UNA	34	50c.	67	-	4	110	16		94		6	**	-	-	10		40
GALUBWA	84	50c.	138	2	11	1	28	-	284	50c.	20	-	8	*	5	-	20
GAMETA	84	50co	56		2	-	4	**	151	-	-	-	•	-	1		4
GAREA	24	50c.	90		3		11	-	204	-	24	-	500	-	14	-	16
GOMWA/BEGASI	86	50c.	113	8	9	1	14	-	216	32	34		12	-	7		42
NADE	36	50c.	128	1	10	1	22	-	319	54	6	**	-	-	1	140	6
NUMARUMA	36	50c.	175	3	16		47	-		\$1.50	18	-	12	-	8		48
SALAMO	24	50c.	33	-	3	-	. 4	-	62	**	4	-	OM		2	-	8
SAWA'EDI	86	50c.	133	133 -	6	-	43	**	351		18	•	-	-	6		36
SEBUTUIA	84	50c.	148	-	10		21		335		84		4	005	21	-	36
SI'ILUGU	86	50c.	68		14		2	-	248		20		-		1		6
URUA	84	5000	71	-	4	1	10	-	113	•	4	-	-	-	12	N	48
WADALEI	24	50c.	151		7		20		237		48	84	-	-	26		104
WAGARA	24	50c.	40	-	6	-	7	-	58	-	51		4	-	6	**	24
SESTIAL TAX	COLL	CTION	1957	20	128	10	383	- 8	14/33	#12	4490	21 1	\$44	- 0	204	2	#48

APPENDIX Y

AREA PATROLLED:

BAST FERGUSSON CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT:

BSA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

STORE OWNER

SALAMO UNITED CHURCH AT SALAMO

COST OF BATIONS:

ITEM	V	COST
Rice	1be	10c.
Wheatmeal	100	not sold
Margarine	Tin 8 eze Tin 32 ezs	25c.
Neat	12 028	30c.
Sugar	1b.	10c.
Salt	1b.	500
	1b.	31. 00
Tea	Bar	20c.
Soap	stick	Not sold
Tobacco	Вох	2c
Matches	7 ozs.	10c. 20c.
	1b.	Not sold
Yavas	1b.	Not sold
Sweet Potatoes	1b.	Not sold
Bananas Kerosene	26 F1 ozs.	

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APPENDIX Y

AREA PATROLLED:

EAST FERGUSSON CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT:

ESA(ALA No. 1/1968-0)

STORE OWNER

TOM KAINAMALA of WADALEI Village

COST OF RATIONS:

ITEM	UNIT	COST
Rice	1b.	10c.
Wheatmeal	1b.	not sold
Mabgarine	8 0286	net sold
Meat	12 oz. tin	25c. (Round)
Sugar	1be	30e.
Salt	1b.	30c.
Tea	1b.	g1. 00
Soap	Ber	30c.
Tobacco	Stick	10c.
Matches	Box	20.
	15 ozs	30c.
Fish	1b.	not sold
Yams	16.	not sold
Sweet Potatoes	1b.	not sold
Bananas Kerosene	Bottle 26 Fl	l. ozs. 20c.

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PATROL B

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Meat

Sugar

Salt

Tea

Tobacco

Matcher

Fish

Yams

Sweet

Banan

Rerose

APPENDIX W

AREA PATROLLED:

AMPHLETTS & SANALDA CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT:

EPA: ALIA No. 1/1968-69

AID POSTS & HOSPITALS

GUMUWANA IAVA MWADOGA	tration Materials	1	5	7 8	32 32
IAVA					
MWADOGA					
and some An area					******
W. 1 700 A 4700 A				****	
NABWAGETA					
SIAWAWA					
MEWARRA Is.				********	
UDAUDANA					

NOTE: That 2 permanent materials aid Post for ETANA (SANAROA) is included in the Draft Works Programme 1969/70 for the DOBU Lecal Government Council.

APPENDIX X

ARBA PATROLLED: AMPRIETTS & SAHAROA CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA ALA No. 1/1968-69

SUMMARY OF TAX COLLECTED

TLLAGE	TAXI	ATE	ELIGI TAX P		TOTA	AYERS LLY PTED	ELIG	NTERS IBLE PAY TAX	TAX	8/69 LECTED	BACI	7/68 K TAX LEGTED	BAC	6/67 K TAX LECTED	1968	ULTERS /69 ILIAGE	STILL OWING 1968/69 IN VILLAGE
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TARA	\$2	500	62	4		KES.	,	7	26	-	g 2	-	51	-	-		NIL
AKAWUMUS	81	50c.	34				3	T,						400	-	-	NIL
LAVA	81	50c.	17		•	•	2	•	15								NIL
ADOGAWM	51	50c.	5	. 5	1		-	•	2	•	•						NIL
		4			2		4	-	23	-	\$1	-	31	-	-	•	
NABWAGETA	1	50c.			4	9 14 57	4		29		-	-	-		-	-	NIL
SIAWAWA	82	50c.	28		B2.5	36.35			7		-	-		-	-	-	NIL
TEWARBA	31	50c.	11			4	2		- 41				8				NIL
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APPENDIX Y

AREA PATROLLED:

AMPHLETTS & SANAROA CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT:

ESA*ALA No. 3/1968-69

STORE OWNER :

COST OF ITEMS.

ITEM

UNIT

COST

No stere exmers in this Division although Licences to Trady have been issued. Shipping is teo irregular and the quantity of goods for delivery teo insignificant to the quantity of goods for delivery teo insignificant to warrant a diversion by commercial vessel. Copra from warrant a diversion by commercial vessel. Copra from warrant a diversion on SANAEOA is generally uplifted Mr. Evenmett's plantation on SANAEOA is generally uplifted by his mother's vessel the K.V. LEILEI for SEBULUGOMMA.

The establishment of a Wholesale Society at ESA'ALA will do much to encourage local entrepeneurs

APPENDIX Z

ARRA PATROLLED: AMPHLETTS & SANAROA CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA: ALA No. 1/1968-69

LOCATION OF TRANSCRIVERS

VILLAGE	LOCATION	TYPE	CRYSTALS HELD
ETANA			
GUMUWANA			
IAVA			
MWADOGA			
HABWAGETA	Chasasasas		
SIAWANA	-		
UDAUDANA			
SPWARRA Tea	Manager		

No transceivers in this Division.

AREA PATROLLED: AMPRIESTES & SARAROA CENSUS DIVISION PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA NO. 1/19685-69

GUNDWANA (AMPRIMETTS 18.) 171 GUNDWANA (AMPRIMETTS 18.) 96 TAYA (AMPRIMET'S 10.) 16		ACCIVILIAS
GUNDWANA (AMPHIETYS IS.) 96		
MNADOGA (AMPRIBETS 18.) 12		
HABMAGETA (AMPHIMITS IS.) 32		
SIAWAWA (SAKAROAIS.) 75		
TEMARRA IS. 30 ((Approx.)	
UDAUDANA (SANZBOA IS.) 146		

There is possibly a need for some form of Women's Clubs in this Division but the orestron of such would further over extend currently limited transport and supervision,



APPENDIX BB

ARRA PATROLLED: AMPHLETTS & SANAROA CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'AIA No. 1/1968-69

DETAILS OF D.I.E.S. RADIOS ON ALLOCATION

VILLAGE	POPULATION	HAMLETS	PRIVATE RADIOS	TYPE	MODEL NUMBER SERIAL NUMBER	CONDITION AND USAGE
etana Siawawa Udandana	171 275 46	9 }	3			
TEMARRA IS.	30 (Apprex	.) 2	7			
GUMUWANA IAVA MWADOGA NABWAGRTA	96 46 12 82	7 } 2 }	1	TOSHIBA	13TH-653R 30201475	This set was entrusted into
the batteries	s had leaked badly	and that	the set was n	et werking.		the cars of the village Constable whe was shown how to operate it and remove batteries. Patrel inspection revealed that the Army Civic Action Patrel

the batteries had leaked badly and that the set was not working. Set repaired by the Army Civic Action Patrol Group and may not be re-allocated to the AMPHIETTS Village Constable.



1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1		CARPENTERS	PAINTERS ?	PLUMBERS	MECHANICS	DRIVERS	STOREGEN DRIVERS	BOATSCREW	CLERKS	CLERKS	COOKS	SAWMILLERS	TEACHERS	MEDICAL	MUPZES (F)	
	TOTOWAKA TAYA TAYA TAYA TAYA TAYA TAYA TAYA T				*			mve		1.6	4.0	11				Inst
	REAK IS. ELAKA SIAMAMA UDAUDAKA	40					н	Ind	11	ri.e			- cm		17	Inside
	PENARRA IS.	•	2.	•		**		ed				1		2		Unknown

AMPHIRITS & SANAROA CENSUS DIVISION REA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

VILLA SERS MITH SKILLS

APENDIX CC AREA PATPOLIED: PATROL REPORT:

Some school children absent at From those present in village at time of census. AMPHIRETS & SANAROA CENSUS DIVISION ESA'AIA No. 1/1968-69 AURA PATROLLED: PATROL REPORT: APPENDIE DD LITERACY

READ WRITE VILLAUR

0 13 13 AMPHIEFTS IS. GUNUWANA IAYA MMADOGA NABWAGETA

STANA STANDANA UDAUDANA TEMARRA IS.

Unknown

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APPENDIX KE

ARRA PATROLIED: AMPHIRITS & SANAROA CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: EMA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

SCHOOL ACHIEVEMENTS In village at time of census. Does no necessarily include school children who may have been absent at the village school

VILLAGE STD. L SED. 2 STD. 3 STD. 4 STD. 5 STD. 6 FORM 1 PORM 2 FORM 3 FORM 4 MAL. FFM. MAL. FEM. MAL. FEM.

Gunuwana Iava Mwadoga Kabwageta

Etana Siawawa Udeudana

TEWARRA Is.

(Unknown)

TOTALS 4 3 - 3 1 2 2 1 2 - 1

APPENDIX FF

ARRA PATROLLED: AMPILETTS & SANAROA CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT: ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

WHARVES & ANCHORAGES & FREQUENCY OF SHIP IG

VILLAGE. LOCARTTY WHARF or ANCHORAGE FREQUENCY OF SHIPPING & GENERAL COMMENTS AMPHLETTS Is. Nabwageta Ancherage Vessels en route E'A'AIA/LOSUIA overnight about once every two to three weeks. Gumuwana Iava Mwadoga Nabwageta SANAROA Is. Etana The passage into this anchorage twists considerably through reef and entrance must be Anchorage Etana made in daylight hours. M.V. LEILEI visits SANAROA (MAIARU Pltn.) about once every two Siawawa Udaudana to three months. TEWARRA Is. Opposite either Anchorage (S.E. Season) Exposed in the north west season. No known shipping other than Administration once a year. Hamlet Possibly C.M. Vessel St Paul every two months.

APPENDIX 60

AMPRIETTS & SANARDA CENSUS DIVISION AREA PATROLLED:

ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69 PATROL REPORT: REGISTERED COPRA GROWERS: Please note that details are possibly incomplete

NAME OF PRODUCER VILLAGE

COPRA NUMBER

COPEA PRODUCED 196721968

REMARKS

None known

AMPHIRTTS IS.

Gumuwana

SANAROA IS.

Etana Slavava Udandana

None known

None known

TEMARRA IS.

APPENDIX HH

AMPHLETTS & SANAROA CENSUS DIVISION AREA PATROLLED:

PATROL REPORT: ESA*ALA No. 1/1968-69

Incladed for benefit of next follow up patrol. No known if smoke houses exist in this Division as no details recorded by the patrolling Cadet. COPRA PRODUCTION - SMOKE HOUSES:

VILLAGE

PRODUCER

C.M.B. NUMBER

SIZE OF SMOKE HOUSE

MONTHLY PROPUCTION MONTHLY CAPABILITY

PLUS DETAILS OF DISTANCES TO THE NEAREST SHIPPING POINT AND SUITABILITY OF THAT POINT TO ALL YEAR ROUND BOAT SERVICES.

APPENDI .

AREA PATRO LED: ANTHIETTS SANAROA CRUSUS DIVISION I BROL REPORT: ESA'AIA NO. 1,71 % 69
ACCOMMODETION/SERVICES/CACILITIES

VILLAGE/LOCALITY	HOTE'S/GURST HOUSES SERVICE STATIONS WORKSHOFS TRANSPORT	SERVICE STATIONS	WORKSHOFS	TRANSPORT	STORES
AMPELETTS IS.					
GUNUWANA	t t House only				
MAPA DOGA MAPWA GETA	Rest House only				
SANARCA IS.					
7ETANA SXAWAWA	Rest House only				
UDAUDANA					
TEWARRA IS.	Rest House only				1 1 10 17 1.2.12.5

APPENDIX JJ

AREA PATROLLED: AMPHLETTS & SAWAROA CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL REPORT:

ESA'ALA No. 1/1968-69

ALIENATED LANDS

It is possible that some of the leases mentioned could be occupied in the form of Mission

stations.

VILLAGE NUMBER Freehold Owner Name of Land Purpose for Reference Area which used

AMPHLETTS Islands

No. E.D. series map held for this area. No known land acquisitions

SANAROA Island

	-	******	ANEYA Is. ?	***********	D.A. 918 Pares
L.A. 88/23	Leasehold	AH BUNTING Ltd. & AB EVENNETT	MAIARU Pltn.	Ag. Lease	D.A. 1459 37.2.0
2	Freehold	A.M.M.S.	No-contract of		DA 321 ED 172 1.3.38:7
3	Freehold	A.M.M.S.	0	*************	DA 471 ED 173 1.2.7:5
4	Lasehold	A.H.BUNTING & A.B.EVENNETT	W-8005		Leuse 336 35.1.0 DA 919 ED 229
•		•		**********	LA 82/18 DA 1251 25 acres LA 180/21 DA 1370 43.2.0
1	Freehold	A.M.M.S.	***************************************	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	DA 523 ND 171 1.0.12:9
1	Leasehold	A.M.M.S.	*************	1010 10 w 10 10 10 10 w w w 10	DA 590 ED 247 5.2.16

TEWARRA Is.

Nothing known in the way of land acquisitions.

APPELDIX KK

AREA PATROLIMAD: AMPRIETTS & SANAROA CENSUS DIVISION PATROL REPORT: ESA*ALA No. 1/1968-69

DOBU LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL - General dutails of Wards

WARD NUMBER	VILIAGES As per Constitution	POPULATION	VILLAGES As per Directory	COUNCILLOR Spelling as per Form
WARD 14	TAVA MADWAGETA GUMWAETA MALDOGA	2883	TAVA KABWAGETA GOMUNAKA MWADCGA	MAYAUTO BEOMA
WARD 22	TEMARRA SIYAUWAWA RIYARA UDAUDAMA	KEZZ	TEMARRA SIAWAWA ETANA UDAUDANA	STEVER KINOKINO

FORUIATION of TEMARRA about 30 people (Not censused 1968-69 as people absent from Island)

Department of District Administration Esa'ala, Milne Bay District.

1st July, 1968.

Mr. L.W. Bragge, Assistant District Officer, BOLU BOLU (Goodenough Island C.D.)

Mr. P.W. Harrison,
Patrol Officer,
BOLU BOLU (West and Inland Fergusson C.D.)

Mr. D.J. Young, Patrol Officer SEHULEA. (L.G.C. Area - Sth Normanby C.B.)

PATROLLING - 1st QUARTER 1968/69.

Recent verbal discussions concerning the above matter are hereby confirmed.

Upon the completion of the following Station and Council duties:-

Station:

Treasury Reinbursement.
Stocktake of attractive items (D.D.A.);
Stocktake of Housing (Treasury P.M.);
Stocktake of Housing (D.F.O. Samarai);
Stocktake of Housing (Police HQ); $\binom{1}{2}$

Folice Monthly Roll; C.I.B. Monthly Returns; D.D.A. Monthly Financial Return;

P.W.D. Monthly Financial Return; C.I.B. Monthly Financial Return; Police Monthly Ammunition Return;

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Stocktake Government Store;

Attendance to other routine; correspondence requiring immediate attention;

Labour Department Returns - annual;

(15) Sub-District Annual Return by Esa'ala staff;

Council: (16) Advisor's Report; (17) President's Report;

(18) Final Financial Statement; (19) Return of Employees (Council) (20) Labour Department Return;

(21) Submission of Tax Deduction Reconciliation Cards and subsequent issue of Group Certificates 1967/68;

(22) Stocktake of items held against suspense Ledger; (23) Rectification of unsatisfactory administrative matters disclosed by last audits;

Other routine matters; and

(25) A Council meeting.

-- patrols should be ready to move into the field on July 15th or thereabouts for the following purposes:-

As D.D.A. HQ. have not yet distributed supriles of the amended Forms 1 and 2 I leave this matter to the discretion of individual officers;

(2) Council Tax collection plus oversighting activities of Tax Review Committees. Tax Receipts should be covered by General Receipts at regular intervals (or on a village by village basis) to obviate mistakes in Council Clerks' accounting. In any case, all advisors are required to accounting. In November so the job may as well be

(3) Prosecution of all tax defaulters. A system appears to have developed whereby all people will pay tax when presented with a system appears to

- Prosecution of all tax defaulters. A system appears to have developed whereby all people will pay tax when presented with a summons. It should be pointed out to all would be offenders that tax is payable by 31st July and that all eligible tax payers are subject to lawful Court action after that date despite the presentation of tax monies during court hearings. As I have no intention of permitting the present situation devolve into one where the issue of hundreds of summonses is required before tax is collected, I want all officers to pursue this point with extrausual vigor;
- (4) Compilation of attached appendices which have been roneod to obtain uniform presentation over the sub-district. I realise that a considerable amount of work is involved here but the information is required to bring sub-district record up to date. As three of the patrolling officers are new to the area the information sought in the appendices will assist officers in covering as wide a field as is possible.
- Formal patrol reports are to be submitted in accordance with Departmental Standing Instructions, Volume I. The District Commissioner's 67-3-1 of 14th June, 1967 also makes mention of the necessity to include a section on Anthropology and plantings of economic trees.
- 4. Your reports should be neatly handwritten and submitted to this office with five completed copies of census figures (if census conducted) for typing at this office. I think you will agree that the extra work done in the field is well worth the effort for escaping the drudgery of typing lengthy apports when there will be pressing office and Council work upon your return from patrol.
- 5. Sites for proposed Council Projects (Refer Draft Estimates) respective Councils) should be inspected and the village people informed of what is expected of them. If necessary, position sticks to mark the quantities of gravel and sand required.
- 6. There is no restriction on the length of reports providing the reports are factual, intertesting and informative, and devoid of redundant expression. Intelligent reporting is a means of cultivating individual talents and is a necessary facet of inservice training.
- 7. By far the most important work to be accomplished during the e patrols is the outstanding (three years and more) land investigation and survey work which previous staff have managed to avoid. We now have our backs to the wall and I will not consider any report complete unless all outstanding land work has been completed. Addressees should consult Office files before departure to ensure that all outstanding land matters are pursued to finality in the field. This may result in patrols being in the field for six to eight weeks to the detriment of office work. Two considerations are essential here: these are the not-more-than-two-monthly intervals for Council meetings and the payment of fortnightly salaries. For Esa'ala and Sehulea this will be done by the Local Officer Clerk. A.D.O. Bolu Bolu will have to make arrangements as he sees fit.

Upon the completion of these patrols Officers concerned will up-date Council work in preference to Station Office work.

Materials should be ordered and forwarded to appropriate project sites with short follow-up patrols being undertaken to ensure that smooth programs is being made. If need be monthly returns should be submitted at quarterly intervals with three exceptions:



(i) Treasury Re-imbursements; (ii) D.D.A. Binancial Return; and (iii) Monthly Intelligence Summary.

- 9. In this day and age D.D.A. staff are expected to be superhuman. Provided we patrol as per duty statement and efficiently
 supervise Council work over which we exercise control by virtue of
 duty statement ar gazetted appointment, the remaining work
 should be done as time, opportunity and staff permits. Land
 work, of course, is included under patrol work.
- 10. It is realized at least by myself, that recent arrivees in the sub-district have had to contend with a most unsatisfactory state of affairs which will require some further four months to straighten out. We have no option but to get the job over and done with, and I am sure that present staff have the capabilities to achieve this to the satisfaction of the District Commissioner.

11. Maps: As per District Commissioner's 67-3-1 of 14th June, 1967, as para. 5-

"The Direction concerning the map to accompany the report at paragraph 10, page 28 of standing Instructions will be adhered to; ensure particularly that all locations mentioned in the report are shown, acclostyled copies prepared by a person other than the Officer preparing the report are NOT acceptable."

12. I wish you all enjoyable patrols and I look forward to receiving accurate and well written reports.

J.A. EDWARDS, Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c.

J.A. Edwards, Assistant District Commissioner, Doby Local Government Council Area.

