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GOLF DISTRICT

PATROL REPORTS

1971 - 1972

BAINURU

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6A-71-72	J.F. HALLS	Kaimari, Iari, and Koriki C.D. Report at District H.Q.
7-71-72	K. GAGOLE	Iari, Maipua, Koriki, Kaimari, Upper Turama.
7A-71-7	G. BOWANE	Urika Station and Maipenaitu Village. Report at District H.Q.
8-71-72	J.F. HALLS	Koriki C.D.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... *BAIMURU No 1 of 1971/72*  
Subdistrict..... *KIKORI*  
District..... *GULF*  
Type of Patrol..... *SPECIAL*  
Patrol Conducted by..... *G. BONATIE, ASST. FIELD OFFICER.*  
Area Patrolled..... *BEARA, KOREAKE VILLAGES, URIKA T'CHAUZ*  
(Council and/or..... *Baimuru COUNCIL AREA.*  
Census Division/s.)..... *PART BAROI & IARI CENSUS DIVISION.*  
Personnel Accompanying Patrol.....  
*MR. P. HARRISON A.D.O.*  
*PART 29/7 to 30/7.*  
Duration of Patrol—from *21/7/71* to *4/8/71*  
No. of Days..... *15 Days*  
Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:..... *No 7 of 1970/71.*  
Date..... *11/2/71* Duration..... *11/2/71 to 19/2/71 9 days.*  
Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... *To carry out general survey*  
*works at Beare, Old Government Station and at Urika*  
*United Church & School*  
Total Population of Area Patrolled..... *Approx 5,000.*

Director of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

SA:MD

P.O. Box 2396,  
KONEDOBU.

67-2-4

21st December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,  
Gulf District,  
KENEMA.

BALMURU PATROL NO.1 OF 1971/72.

Your reference is 67-6-47/182 of 19th August, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr.  
G. Downe, Assistant Field Officer, of Baroi and Iari Census Divisions.

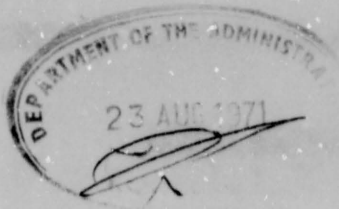
(S.J. PEARSALL)  
s/Secretary.

Packed and despatched for Transit per P.O. 100 hrs. 0810 hrs.  
Arrived 100 hrs (0810) due to side.

PATROL NO. 1 OF 1971/72.



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67-6-47/182  
HSP:CB

KERIMA, GULF DISTRICT.

19 August, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
KERORI.

BAIMURU PATROL NO. 1 of 1971/72  
MR. G. BOWANE A.F.O.

Thank you for the report of the abovementioned patrol by Mr. Bowane, Assistant Field Officer.

Please take up further with Mr. Harrison the reason he failed to give written instructions to Mr. Bowane.

Mr. Bowane should be encouraged in his report writing which, while in general is satisfactory, still contains errors. These should be vetted and explained before the report is typed.

It appears necessary to instruct Mr. Bowane in the functions of Local Government. He states "Council Committee selected are not enforcing the rules vested in them..... as the Committees have a power being given to carry out their duties." These misconceptions need correction.

R.S. BELL  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Officer in Charge,  
BAIMURU.

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

Two copies for your information, please.

*R.S. Bell*  
R.S. BELL  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Packed and departed for Kerori per N.Y. 0810 hrs.  
Arrived 1300 hrs (Sgt) 1400 hrs.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA.

PATROL REPORT.

REPORT NUMBER: Baikuru No.9 of 1970/'71.

SUB DISTRICT.: Kikori.

DISTRICT: Gulf.

COUNCIL/NON COUNCIL AREA: Baikuru Local Government Council Area.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: G.Bowane.

DESIGNATION: Assistant Field Officer.

AREA PATROLLED: Korevake Village of the part Baroi C.D.  
and Urika Primary T School of part Iari  
Census Division.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL: ~~Mr. Bowane~~ and Mr. Harrison (A.D.O.)  
29/7/'71 to 30/7/'71.

DURATION OF PATROL: From 21/7/'71 to 31/7/'71.

NUMBER OF DAYS: 11 Days.

LAST D.D.A. PATROL TO THE AREA: No. 7 of 1970/'71.

DURATION: From 11/2/'71 to 19/2/'71. 9 Days.

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL: To conduct the general survey work at  
Baikuru - the old Government Patrol Post  
and at Urika School.

POPULATION OF THE AREA PATROLLED: Approximately 5,000.

MAP REFERENCE: Journal Kikori-Army Series Attached.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER ATTACHED: Not Attached.



PATROL DIARY.

WEDNESDAY 21/7

Departed Kikori per M.V. veta 1.45 pm for Baimuru. Arrived 10.10 pm due to the tiding. Overnight Koki. (Baimuru)

THURSDAY 22/7.

General survey of allotments on the station which included were, Council Area, School land and the D.A.S.F. For office and compiled F.O.J. Overnight Koki. (Baimuru)

FRIDAY 23/7.

Pegging of corners of each allotment surveyed for whole day. Overnight Baimuru.

SATURDAY 24/7

Observed. Overnight Baimuru.

SUNDAY 25/7.

Observed. Overnight Baimuru.

MONDAY 26/7.

1.25 pm.  
Departed Baimuru per out-board motor for Korevake village. Arrived 1500 hrs due to the rough seas. Survey information received. Observed. Overnight Korevake Village.

TUESDAY 27/7.

Departed per canoe 0800 hrs. for Beara Area. Thence up the Beara River to the shown part of the survey land where to commenced. Datum point established, survey commenced. Completed survey late 1500 hrs. Returned Korevake Village where overnight spent.

WEDNESDAY 28/7.

Waited for motor from Baimuru whole day. Overnight Korevake Village.

THURSDAY 29/7.

Waited for motor 2 hrs. Arrived 10.45 hrs, then departed after packing for Urika Island. Arrived 1400 hrs. An hour observations. Traverse of the main road 1400 hrs. Completed late 1730 hrs. Overnight Urika Island.

FRIDAY 30/7.

Commencement of survey 0830 hrs. Completed late 1400 hrs. Returned school where packed and departed for Baimuru via Kapuna Mission Hospital. Off at Koki where overnight.

SATURDAY 31/7

Observed. Overnight Koki.

SUNDAY 1/8.

Observed. Overnight Koki.

MONDAY 2/8.

For station 0800 hrs. Plotted survey. Completed late 1500 hrs. Compiled F.O.J. Returned Koki where overnight.

TUESDAY 3/8.

For office 0800 hrs. First part of the patrol report drafted. Replotted the survey. Completed 1600 hrs. Returned Koki where overnight spent.

WEDNESDAY 4/8.

Packed and departed for Kikori per M.V. veta 0810 hrs. Arrived 200 hrs (8pm) due to tide.

PATROL STOPPED DOWN.

# INTRODUCTION.

This short special patrol was conducted for the purpose of conducting the survey at Beara (Old Patrol Post) area and at Urika Primary School. Both of the surveys will be described later in the report.

Mr. Harrison-Assistant District Officer-Balimuru accompanied patrol from the 29/7 to 30/7 which was of one days duration. His main purpose of accompanying myself was to ensure exactly what was to be done on Urika Island. Mr. Harrison assisted in the general survey of the land for the Mission (United).

The survey at Beara was of great help in the boundaries of the village people of Korevake and the Administration. The survey was to mark the general boundary which is located on the banks of the Beara River. The survey was commenced from the marked tree towards the easterly direction and joined with the block of Avas Omara, thence from the corner post to the corner post of his father's block. No difficulties were encountered as the boundary was cleared before when the survey was due to commence. Mr. J. Kapiu-A. P.O. carried out the survey of both blocks whilst he was on the temporary transfer to Balimuru on land duties.

The other survey was at Urika Island which too was of general one. It is an Administration land and that there were no permanent markers such as the cement peg, iron post or the hardwood post as both of us had a difficulty in locating these marks. The map compiled by the Lands Department in the year 1940 does show some markers and were later distinguished. At the present time, no such markers are still surviving where the Mission is and the school.

Although nothing of the sort as to the mentioned Big Site which was installed some ten years ago, the survey (land) was off 10 degrees and twenty metres off. I cannot say exactly when this was installed.

This survey was a new area which had been a bank of the creek which later formed into the normal land available for cement planting. I was also told that some 50 years ago, this area was once being the sand bar. As the years passed it developed.

Bad weather was bad whilst conducting the survey both at Beara and at Urika Mission Area.

I hope to say that the survey of both these areas were of no difficulties, but the Urika one was completed late 1500 hrs with the help of the school students.

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SURVEX.

There were only two surveys instructed to carry out.  
They were:-

1. The boundary survey on the east bank of the Beera River.  
This was to ensure that the land owners would not be troubled with their boundaries, with that of the Administration. The datum point was marked on the tree some years ago. The survey was commenced from the tree towards south on the east bank of the Beera River to Ayao's block. It was estimated that the off-shore was 40 metres off.

The area had been cleared when the Assistant District Officer Belmaru once or twice visited the area, and informed the villagers to clear the boundary. From Ayao's block, was a another traverse down southwards towards his father's block.

As mentioned, the area is situated on the east bank of the Beera River. Towards the easterly direction is a dense bush area covered with varieties of trees. The rest of the land in the east direction is not been claimed by the village people, as this land had been bought by the Administration when Beeps Station was established.

The other survey at Urtika Island was of General Land Survey. It is believed that the Administration bought the land and left it abandoned for certain number of years. This has been at stage or other a sand bar area formed into a much suitable land.

It commences on the south bank of one of the small creeks then goes in the direction of east, then turns south to the finishing point or the starting point. Although work would have still go on for two days, but had a chance to get school students to help with the clearing.

A general land survey completed late 1900hrs without any difficulties being experienced, although rain was not worried about.

RESETTLEMENT SCHEMES.

Although nothing of the sort the above mentioned had been seen in the area patrolled, there is not very much to comment. Most of the village people are selling coconuts which they obtain from the old coconut plantations established before. It was unlikely to see some new developments such as the one mentioned above being established.

The Elkorri Council Area is widely engaged in the resettlement schemes, and not the Belmaru area as I was expecting to see. Although there are some in the area, I am only concerned with the area patrolled. Separately cleared areas, although there is no need for me to mention about the blocks, are only suitable for 30 to 50 coconuts planting, although it is left idle for years instead of establishing the schemes.

L.M.D.  
Generally speaking of the land in the area patrolled they are used widely in several ways as follows:

- (1) Cleared for each cropping for the substantial needs.  
(11) Partly for coconut planting, but there are some other ways too. Although a swampy low lying areas it is fortunate to see very much income from these areas. Much of the land is muddy and is covered with nipa, Alas and trees of all types.

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### VILLAGES

One of the village visited was not in good order. General cleanliness had not been re enforced entirely into the lives of the village people. Due to bad weather in the recent passed months, mud had been brought to the steps of the doors.

It is very likely that sickness could be spread throughout the village due to the living conditions of the people. As this was my first patrol into the area mentioned, Hygiene re enforcement had not been effective. This could be regarded as a Council Hygiene Rule.

The village of Korevake had been without a Councillor for nearly two months who is at present in Port Moresby for sago selling. Council Committee selected are not re enforcing the rules vested in them properly as this could be the main point by the look of the village which could be improved when orders are given, as the Committees have a power being given to carry out this duties.

It is much better if the Council Hygiene Rule is brought strongly toward the attention of the village people.

### VILLAGE ATTITUDES TOWARDS PATROL.

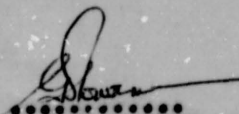
There is not very much to comment on the attitudes of the people of the area patrolled. As I approached the village people, there was not a help as I was expecting. When a survey was carried out, nobody from the village came to the stage of helping, but stood away and said that the work does not concern us, but only the block.

There is also an argument going on for years and years between the village people and Avae Omera. The people mentioned that when officers come to their village, they only deal with the matters of Avae Omera and not the whole village. I approached Avae Omera at one stage, and he himself informed me the whole story.

Could any action be taken with the matter if the next patrol approach the village people.

### CONCLUSION.

No special comments from me. The patrol was conducted efficiently, although bad weather had been on for months and months. One thing is the help which I did not receive when in the village.

  
.....  
( G. BOWANE )

Assistant Field Officer-Kikori.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... 2 of 1971/72 Baimuru  
Subdistrict..... KIKORI  
District..... GULF  
Type of Patrol.....  
Patrol Conducted by..... MR. K.J. KAIDADAYA  
Area Patrolled } BAIMURU COUNCIL AREA  
(Council and/or }  
Census Division/s.) }  
Personnel Accompanying Patrol Council Clerk MAIONI DICKSON  
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Duration of Patrol—from 19/7/71 to 9/8/71  
No. of Days..... 22  
Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:.....  
Date..... Duration.....  
Objects of Patrol (Briefly) Council Tax Collection and Situation Report.  
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Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 6,460

Director of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

P.O. Box 2396,  
KONEDOBU.

67-2-16

21st December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,  
 Gulf District,  
KEPPEMA.

BALMURU PATROL NO.2 OF 1971/72.

Your reference is 67-6-48/558 of 21st October, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report by Mr. Kaidadaya, Patrol Officer, of Balmuru Council area.

A good report, however, Mr. Kaidadaya should exercise some care in processing his reports.

(S.J. PEARSALL)  
s/Secretary.

*R.S. Bell*  
 R.S. BELL  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.





67-6-48/558  
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KIRIBATI, GULF DISTRICT.

21 October, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub District Office,  
KIRIBATI.

RAIMURU PATROL REPORT NO. 2 1971/72  
MR. KAIDADAYA

Your 67-4-4 of 4th October, 1971 refers.

Thankyou for your comments on the above report by  
Mr. Ka'idadaya.

No boarding schools are encouraged at Primary level  
by the District Education Board. However, if the people and  
Councils feel that to give children a chance to board this  
is quite legitimate or so, provided that the Administration  
is not expected to bear the cost.

Should Mr. Ka'idadaya feel that his and the R.D.A.'s  
efforts are a waste of time, the matter of the communications  
techniques used should be investigated at Sub District Level.

The submission of the report cannot be condoned  
and nullifies the effort Mr. Ka'idadaya has obviously put into  
it.

R.S. BELL  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Officer in Charge,  
R.D.A.  
c.c. The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

Two copies for your information, please.

*R.S. Bell*  
R.S. BELL  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

REPORT NO: 2 Of 1971-1972  
SUBDISTRICT: Kikori  
DISTRICT: Gulf  
COUNCIL/NON-COUNCIL AREA: Council Area  
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: K.J. Kaidadaya  
DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer  
AREA PATROLLED: Baimuru Council Area  
PERSONAL ACCOMPANYING PATROL: Council Clerk Maioni Dickson  
DURATION OF PATROL: 19/7/71 - 9/8/71 (22 Days)  
DATE AND DURATION OF LAST PATROL:  
OBJECTS OF PATROL: Council Tax Collection and Situation Report.  
TOTAL POPULATION: 6,460 Inhabitants.  
MAP REFERENCE: Form 11 of Kikori.  
VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER: Nil.



BAIMURU PATROL NO.2. OF 1971/72.

PATROL DAIRY.

- 19/7/71 Council Tax collection at Karurus Village, from 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.
- 20/7/71 From 9.00 a.m. tax collection at Ipigo till 4.15 p.m. After tax collection, returned to the station for overnight.
- 21/7/71 9.30 a.m. departed the station for Korovaki village. Arrived Korovaki at 10.45 a.m. Tax collection commenced immediately after the arrival till 4.30 p.m. Overnight at Koravaki.
- 22/7/71 8.30 a.m. to 11.13 a.m., completed tax collection at Korovaki. At 11.35 a.m., departed Korovaki for Ara'ava. Arrived Ara'ava at 2.30 p.m. The rest of the day talked with village people about the tax. Overnight at Ara'ava.
- 23/7/71 From 8.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m., tax collection at Ara'ava. After the tax collection, informed the people about the Council General Election during the month of September, 1971, The Council Law and rules as well as the economy development. Overnight at Ara'ava.
- 24/7/71 Tax collection at Kapuna then returned to Ara'ava for overnight.
- 25/7/71 At 8.00 a.m., departed Ara'ava for Mapaio via Kaiaravi. On route to Mapaio, collected taxes at Kaiaravi. Arrived Mapaio at 3.00 p.m. Overnight at Mapaio.
- 26/7/71 Mapaio tax collection commenced at 8.30 a.m. at Aikavaravi group at 3.00 p.m. moved to Ravikivau No.1. lots where carried on with tax collection. Tax collection stopped for the day at 4.30 p.m. Overnight at Mapaio.
- 27/7/71 At 8.15 a.m. commenced tax collection from the remainder of Mapaio people till 3.30 p.m. Besides tax collection, talks were given to the villagers on Council Administration, aims and functions of the council. Overnight at Mapaio.
- 28/7/71 At 7.30 a.m. departed Mapaio for Apiope via Old Iare and Ravikivau No.2. On route to Apiope, collected taxes at Old Iare and Ravikivau No.2. At 4.00 p.m. arrived at Apiope. Spent Overnight at Apiope.
- 29/7/71 Apiope tax collection commenced at 8.15 a.m. till 11.30 a.m. Immediately after the tax collection, gave talk as previously done in the visited villages. 12.30 p.m., departed Apiope for Kapai. Collected taxes at Kapai after the arrival, overnight at Kapai.
- 30/7/71 At 3.00 a.m. moved to Maipenairu, after the arrival at 8.40 a.m. gave talk to the village people. There was no tax collection as the Maipenairu tax register was left behind there after talks at 2.00 p.m. Overnight at Maipenairu.
- 31/7/71 At 7.30 a.m. departed Maipenairu for Akoma. Immediately after the arrival at 9.30 a.m. commenced tax collection. Tax collection finished at 4.30 p.m. Overnight at Akoma.
- 1/8/71 There was no work as it was Sunday. Overnight at Akoma.
- 2/8/71 At 7.30 a.m. moved to Ikinu, collected tax from the Ikinu and Kakariravi people till 2.30 p.m. The rest of the day travelled to Kinipo. Overnight at Kinipo.

- 3/8/71 From 7.30 am commenced tax collection at Kinipo till 3.00 p.m. After a talk to village people on council administration, the economy and political development, spent overnight at Kinipo.
- 4/8/71 At 8.00 a.m. moved acrossed to Baria as arrived at Baria, commenced tax collection till 2.30 p.m. went on to Mariki. Overnight at Mariki.
- 5/8/71 Tax collection commenced at 8.30 am. at Mariki till 3.18p.m. Immediately after the talks, left for the station. Arrived station at 4.30 p.m.
- 6/8/71 At 8.00 am. visited Bekoro and collected tax after tax collection returned to teh station at 3.30 p.m.
- 7/8/71 At 10.00 a.m. Returned to Maipenairu. Arrived Maipenairu at 3.00 p.m. Overnight at Maipenairu.
- 8/8/71 No work because it was Sunday. Overnight, at Maipenairu.
- 9/8/71 Commenced tax collection at 7.30 a.m. for Maipenairu people. The tax collectione finished at 2.00 p.m. At 2.30 p.m. returned to the station via Mapalo. Overnight Mapalo because it too late to continue to the station.
- 10/8/71 Returned to the station.

END OF DAIRY.



BAIMURU PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1971/72.

(2) Part 2 SITUATION REPORT.

1. INTRODUCTION:

This particular patrol mounted to the Baimuru council tax collection, projects inspection and a situation report. This patrol is my first visit to the Baimuru council area. The patrol was accompanied by a council clerk and three Tax Review Committee. A motor driven canoe was used for transport. The patrol commenced on 19th July, 1971 ended on the 9th August, 1971.

2. POLITICAL:

The political situation in the area is a continues process due to frequent contact by the administration field officers. Also, the Local Government Council members in the area are in a position to influence and encourage both the House of Assembly and the Local Government's aims and functions in the village level.

Politically, peoples response towards the political aspects is poor. Despite the fact that many patrols being carried out in the area, it appears that these particular inhabitants lack the interest and a desire to put things into practice therefore many more years of administration contact will bring the political reality to these people. However, many people would probably like to live as they are therefore more contact would cost the administration quite a lot of money.

The peoples participation and attitudes towards the House of Assembly and Local Government are equally poor. Theoretically, the people have heard about the House of Assembly and the Local Government Council as well as knowing their members, but this is not enough to say they are politically educated, as the practical understanding does not match together with their theory.

However, it appears that thoughts given more to the Local Government Council than the House of Assembly as the members are elected among themselves. This is because they are being seeing everyday as well as pass the Local Government information through a channel of group contact. However, as mentioned earlier that the councillors everyday contacts and village people understanding is only by theory as many councillors and electors do not put the theory into practice. Also, council members do not understand the Local Government's laws and rules, as a result, Tax Review Committee make decisions without observing the Local Government Ordinance when issueing Tax Exemption Tickets.

Peoples understanding towards the House of Assembly and Local Government could improve if their (HAM) visit them in villages and Council members have fair understanding of council administration, aims and functions.

3. ECONOMIC:

The general rural development of the area is based on the copra production, as copra is the main cash crop for the area. There are fair number of coconuts trees scattered around the whole area. Many people in the area gather coconuts for copra from the trees that are scattered around the village and nearby regions, as there are no proper coconut plantations.

The only copra cash crop extention is now taking place in the following.

(1) Korovaki Village (Baroi), people working as whole in the subdivided blocks. The coconuts so far planted in each block reported to be in the vicinity of 70 - 200 trees. During the patrol, I have advised the people to enlarge the blocks and increased the plantings.



Economic (Cont.)

(2) Omae Ipai (expoliceman) , started an individual after he left the police force in 1970. So far planted only over 100 coconuts and 200 coconuts more to be transplanted from the nursery. This particular person appears to have a keen interest and earnesty therefore he could become one of the businessman in the future, in the Baimuru area.

(3) Biaie Kairi, Mailau Aua and Onoporavi group of Mapaiio (Iare), are also working on the coconut plantations, while others are still concerned with the subsistence farming. The actual numbers of the coconuts planted are not recorded by the planters therefore are not indicated in this report. I have advised the planters to extend cash crop plantings and others to start working on the cash crops.

(4) Maipenairu village people of also (Iare) are working in the subdivided blocks. This is one of the known places in the Baimuru area that has a lot of the coconuts as well as the main supplier of coconuts to the established schemes in the Kikori SubDistrict area. Also, the Maipenairu people have the advantages towards the economic activities as the Rural Development Assistant is stationed among them, therefore (R.D.A.) assistance and contact is more frequent than the others in the area. Also, Baimuru Local Government Council is giving assistance to the R.D.A. at Maipenairu in providing him with a 6hp. motor to enable to visit the other coastal villages in the cash crop extention.

People have built smoke-houses for the purpose of producing their copra. These are owned by the individuals or families, this not the people as a whole but persons who are interested and who desire to make some money for the living. The actual copra produced in the area is in its smallest quantity as many available nuts are left lying about the ground

The little copra produced in the area is sold to (Copra Marketing Board) Port Moresby and little of it is sold to the local businessman Mr. C. Ryman. Cheques are being forwarded to the producers as a payment for their copra.

During the patrol, I talked with the group of people on the area's economic development. I have mentioned too the consequences of giving a particular thought and interest on cash crop extention as well as a hard work towards the area's economy. However, my talks were ~~my~~ only based on theory of the economy, but the area's Rural Development Assistants contact are based on both the theory and practical. It appears that R.D.A. repeated contact and my contact proves unnotorbable and complete a waste of time.

4. NON-INDIGENOUS DEVELOPMENT.

There are two main Non-Indigenous development, (1) Baimuru Trading Company and (2) Baimuru Holding Pty. Ltd.

The Baimuru Trading Company is mainly ~~concerned~~ concerned with the Timber Industry. It produces sawn timber and sells it to the big towns like Port Moresby as well as to the local bodies in the area. Logs are obtained from the nearby area and the local people. Besides the timber industry, Baimuru Trading Company also runs a trade store which provides food etc. to the Baimuru township and the village people.

The Baimuru Holding Pty. Ltd. operates the sort of business but its timber industry is located in the Kikori Sub-District area while it concentrate with a trade store and liquor. Baimuru Holding is a multi purpose body as it purchases (fish, copra) and sales them to the customers, also, it runs a hostel in the area.

It has branches at Mariki (Kaimare), Akoma and Kinipo (Koriki) these three branches mainly concerned with the purchases and sales of goods with the village people.



## 5. SOCIAL:

The area's social services are equally provided by certain bodies on the following.

A. (i) Education. There are two main schools in the area, namely, Baimuru and Urika Primary T Schools. The Baimuru Primary 'T' School is run by the administration while the Urika Primary 'T' School is run by the United Church Mission in the (Iare census division). The other schools by both Seventh Day Adventists and United Church Missions in the area are only village affairs.

(ii) Health. The United Church hospital (Kapuna) is the main health centre for the area. In addition to this there are five (5) United Church maintained Aid Posts in the villages and two (2) administration maintained Aid Posts, one at Baimuru and the other at Mariki (Kaimare).

The Baimuru Local Government Council is providing assistance to both education and health services in the following. Council assistances to Baimuru Primary 'T' School in the form of issuing rations to boarders ~~and~~, erection of teachers house and maintenance of school buildings. With the health services is concerned, the council erected two Aid Posts, one at Baimuru and the other at Mariki. This financial year the Baimuru Council hopes to erect an Aid Post at Mapaio (Iare), the staff will be the United Church Mission's responsibility.

### B. Law and Order.

Law and Order in the village level is fairly observed by the village people, therefore no serious matters reported or found during the patrol. However, the main problem found in every village visited is that, people lack a desire to observe the Baimuru Council Sanitation and Hygiene Rules and as a result of this, all the villages visited were found in a very poor conditions. This was strongly stressed to the village people in order to keep their villages clean for the health purposes.

### C. Missions.

There are only two mission denominations in the Baimuru area. (1) United Church and Seventh Day Adventists. The United Church covers the larger portion of the area than the Seventh Day Adventists, therefore United Mission is more influential of the two.

### D. Cult and Unrest.

There is no sign of such cargo-cult activities, attitudes and feelings in the area.

### E. Community Education.

The Baimuru Womens Club or (Fellowship) is the only one appears to be operating reasonably, women within the Baimuru township regularly attend meetings and learn many activities as a group. The other womans clubs at Korovaki, Mapaio, Maipenairu and Kinipo hardly show any of their group participation and the corporation to indicate themselves as a group with a desire to learn things and work together.

The Baimuru Council had given assistance to the Korovaki Womens Club in providing them with a stove and also built Kinipo Womens Club - House for the women to use. However, council's assistance to the above mentioned women what could be termed as a (suicidal assistance) on council's revenue is concerned, as these are not used to show this council that they are the right people who needed council's assistance.



6. MISCELLANEOUS:

As elsewhere in the Baimuru area, people are extremely money conscious therefore the meaning of 'Self Help' is quite lost on these people.

However, the Korovaki (Barci), village people working on their subdivided blocks as a community effort. Also, these particular lot had built their own water catchment and a Womens Club house, with the materials provided by the council.

It appears to me that villagers will only work when they are being supervised, receive a quick reward for the work they do.

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2/7/71	"	"
3/7/71	Aratara	"
4/7/71	"	"
5/7/71	"	Travelling Day
6/7/71	Karimari/Kararavi	Tax Collection
7/7/71	Mapiro	"
8/7/71	"	"
9/7/71	Old Base/Barikimu No. 2	"
10/7/71	Aplope	"
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Appendix 'A'

BAIMURU LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL  
TAX PATROL PROGRAMME FOR 1971/1972.

<u>Date.</u>	<u>Village.</u>	<u>Business.</u>
19/7/71	Karurua	Tax Collection
20/7/71	Ipigo/Bekoro	" "
21/7/71	Korovaki	" "
22/7/71	"	" "
23/7/71	Ara'ava	" "
24/7/71	"	" "
25/7/71	-	Travelling Day
26/7/71	Kairimai/Kaiaravi	Tax Collection
27/7/71	Mapaio	" "
28/7/71	"	" "
29/7/71	Old Iare/Ravikivau No.2	" "
30/7/71	Apiope	" "
31/7/71	Kapai	" "
1/8/71	-	Travelling Day
2/8/71	Maipenairu	Tax Collection
3/8/71	Akoma	" "
4/8/71	Ikinu/Kakariravi	" "
5/8/71	Kinipo	" "
6/8/71	"	" "
7/8/71	Baria	" "
8/8/71	Mariki	" "
9/8/71	Return To Station.	

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

District of Gulf Report No. No.3 of 1971/72 BAIMURU  
Patrol Conducted by PETER W. HARRISON ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER  
Area Patrolled BAROI AND KORIKI CENSUS DIVISIONS  
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL  
Natives 2  
Duration—From 31/8/71 to 18/9/71 Broken periods.  
Number of Days 10  
Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No  
Last Patrol to Area by—District Services September 7<sup>th</sup>  
Medical ...../...../19.....  
Map Reference Formil Kikori  
Objects of Patrol Census Revision, Political Education, Local Government  
General Administration

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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P.O. Box 2396,  
KONEDOBU.

67-2-15

21st December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,  
Gulf District,  
KENEMA.

BAIMURU PATROL NO.3 OF 1971/72.

Your reference 67-6-49/547 of 19th October, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report by  
Mr. P.W. Harrison of Baroi and Koriki Census Divisions.

Mr. Harrison has presented a most informative report.

His report is interesting and contains a very accurate indication  
of the state of affairs in the area.

The visit of the District Commissioner of the House  
has been a most helpful factor in the people  
who.

(S.J. PEARSALL)

Secretary.

During the collection of statistics the  
opportunity is there for informal observation as to the quality  
of the work, and it is hoped that Mr. Harrison will do this well.

The secretariat on women's status have been passed to  
the Village Officers of the area.

c.c. Officer in Charge, BAIMURU.

c.c. The Secretary.

Department of the Administration.

Two copies for your information, please.

should be of interest to future officers and use to  
the Army who for the past few years have been by-  
stage coast survey of Papua New Guinea.

*R.S. Bell*  
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DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

General

Mr. Harrison has submitted an interesting report on  
his patrol, well backed by plenty of facts and figures contained  
in the sixteen appendices (including Village Population Registers).

There is no comment on the census conducted during  
the patrol so I presume no new trends are apparent.



67-6-49/547  
HSP:CB

KOROMA, Gulf District.

19 October, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub District Office,  
KIKORI.

BAIDURU PATROL REPORT 3-1971/72  
MR. P.W. HARRISON ADO

Please find attached the original and 3 copies of the  
above report by Mr. P.W. Harrison, A.D.O.

My ref. Your 67-1-4 of 8th October, 1971 refers.

Political

Thankyou for your comments on the above patrol  
report.

The Council Elections were completed on the 27th  
September, 1971. The figures supplied by Mr. Harrison in his election  
report appendices are interesting and are a more accurate indication  
of the state of affairs than is a proxy report.

The visits or otherwise of members of the House  
of Assembly have often been a deciding factor in how people  
vote.

During the collection of economic statistics the  
opportunity is there for informal discussions on planting, marketing,  
quality, etc. and it is hoped that Mr. Harrison used this time well.  
The comments on women's clubs have been passed to  
the Welfare Officer at Koroma.  
The effort being made to improve the economic status of the people  
of the area is quite creditable. Certainly something  
needs to be done as copra production is extremely low as displayed  
by Appendix 'A'. Copra would certainly be an income earner  
for these people so the poor state of their

R.S. BELL  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Officer in Charge, KOROMA.

Social Development

c.c. The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KOROMA.  
Two copies for your information, please.

Miscellaneous

The map showing navigable waterways and streams (depths  
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Sub District Office,  
KIKORI  
Sub District Office,  
8th October, 1971.

The District Commissioner,  
Gulf District.  
KEREMA

BAIMURU PATROL REPORT No. 3 - 1971/72.

Please find attached the original and 3 copies of the above report by Mr. P.W. Harrison, A.D.O.

My comments follow.

Political

The Council Elections were completed on the 27th September, 1971. However, I have not yet received the election report and am unable to comment on the degree of interest displayed by the people.

The comments on the people's attitude towards the coming House of Assembly election are interesting.

Economic

It is pleasing to note that Mr. Harrison was favourably impressed and indeed surprised by the amount of work being done by the people to improve their economic status. Appendix 'B' shows the effort being made by the people as 4,727 new plantings of coconuts have occurred in the past year. The area has a total labour potential of only 215 male adults between the ages of 16 and 45 so the effort is quite creditable. Certainly something needs to be done as copra production is extremely low as displayed by Appendix 'A'. Copra would certainly be the major income earner for these people so the poor state of their economy is apparent.

Social Development.

The appendices on this topic should be of interest to Welfare, Kerema and could be utilised in the planning of a welfare patrol to the area.

Miscellaneous

The map showing navigable waterways and stream depths should be of interest to future officers and could be of use to the Army who for the past few years have been doing a stage-by-stage coast survey of Papua New Guinea.

General

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No claim for Camping Allowance is attached.  
For your information please.



(Peter Maynard)  
A/Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. O.I.C., Patrol Post, Baimuru  
Mr. P. Harrison, A.D.O.



PAPUA NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number: No.3 of 1971/72  
Sub-District: Kikori  
District: Gulf  
Council/Non Council Area: Baimuru Local Government Council Area  
Patrol Conducted By: Peter W. Harrison  
Designation: Assistant District Officer  
Area Patrolled: Baroi and Koriki Census Divisions  
Personnel Accompanying Patrol: Veira Avne, Clerk.  
Gause Aia'a, O.M.O.  
Duration of Patrol: 31/8/71 to 2/9/71  
6/9/71  
15/9/71 to 18/9/71  
Date and Duration of last D.D.A.:  
Patrol to Area: Area patrolled periodically,  
last D.D.A. census, 3/8/70 to 4/9/70.  
Objects of Patrol: 1). Census Revision.  
2). Political Education.  
3). Local Government Propaganda.  
4). General Administration.  
Total Population of Area: Baroi Census Divisions: 696  
Koriki Census Division: 2063  
Map References: Fournal Kikori  
Village Population Registers: Attached

31/8/71

1/9/71

2/9/71

3/9/71

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20/9/71

Patrol **stood down.**

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SITUATION REPORT: BAROI AND KORIKI CENSUS DIVISIONS

PATROL REPORT: No.3 of 1971/72 BAIMURU

A. POLITICAL:

1. Local Government: The forthcoming Baimuru Local Government Council elections were publicized by the patrol. The importance of choosing a good man to represent them on the council was explained as was the work of the council and councillors. The majority of people present seemed to understand the points the writer was trying to make however we will see after the elections whether or not they heeded the advice given.

The general attitude towards local government has changed little, the majority of people being disinterested in anything that has the possibility of changing their ways and that will lead to more work.

2. House of Assembly: Propaganda pamphlets, booklets etc. on the House of Assembly were distributed and explained to the villagers. People were told of the forthcoming House of Assembly elections in February/March next year, and to start thinking about possible representatives and what they should look for in a member. The work of members of the House was explained. An explanation on self government was also given. The National Flag was displayed.

3. House of Assembly Members: The question of possible members was talked about. Word had been spread that some Gulf District people living in Port Moresby wished to stand for election and the people were asked whether or not they would vote for them. They were adamant in their determination not to vote for any person living outside the Kikori Sub-District. This attitude has probably stemmed from the fact that they have never seen their members at any time in the last three and a half years.

B. ECONOMIC

4. General Rural Development: The writer was rather impressed and surprised to find that some villages had started planting coconuts, cleaning land etc. The extent of their work was surprising. See appendix A of this report for details of plantings etc. Information on the amount of copra produced since the last census patrol was also collected. See appendix B of this report for details of copra produced by village entrepreneurs. Copra is also purchased by the Baimuru Holdings stores at Akpua and Kinipo but the amount could not be determined.

5. All copra driers were inspected and the majority seemed to work reasonably efficiently, this is brought out by the fact that of all the weight notes inspected only one person had his copra reconditioned.

Copra is the only cash crop of the area at the present time that the people are actually working on.

6. Cele mat making is becoming quite a lucrative business in Ara'ava village. Headed by Councillor Larupa the people have made over one thousand dollars this year. They have also undertaken the making of sage roofing for the Cultural centre in Port Moresby.

7. The people of Ara'ava village have in the process of constructing a wharf; most of the piles have been put into position and bracing logs added. The Baimuru Local Government Council have allocated just over one hundred dollars to purchase 8" x 2" timber decking, this has already been ordered and should be acquired in the next couple of weeks. At present the people are waiting on belts so that they can continue wharf construction. The depth of water at low tide is 7' at the head, that is 27 feet out from the river bank. It is anticipated that the Council will allocate some money next year for a store shed at the wharf site.

8. Fisheries: A number of people have fishing nets in the villages (see appendix k of this report) however nothing has been done as yet to organize those interested, in village fishing projects. Such a project would have to concentrate on smoked fish; marketing opportunities are reasonably good for sale at Baimuru, Port Moresby and the Highlands. Marketing could be done initially through the Baimuru Holdings company.

#### 9. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

9. Education: See appendix I of this report.

Health: Appendix H of the report refers to Aid Posts, Hospitals etc. The doctor from Kapuna does a patrol by floatplane to all villages of the area at least every six to eight weeks.

Missions: Appendix J refers. Just after the patrol stood down a representative from the Jehovah Witness sect visited the village of Kinipe. There appears to be a little unrest amongst the villagers themselves i.e. between the United Church and the J.W. adherents. It is suggested that a watchful eye be kept on the situation to see that it is kept in hand.

Womens Clubs, Welfare etc: See appendix on details of Womens Clubs, Office Bearers etc. Also see appendix L on



the number of women possessing sewing machines. It is suggested that some of the women could be chosen to attend the forthcoming welfare course in Baimuru and that they bring their machines in with them, as many of the women have said that they do not know how to use them properly.

D. MISCELLANEOUS:

10. Rivers, Streams etc. A large 1:50,000 scale map will be submitted separate from this report. It will cover all rivers and streams within the area patrolled, depth readings etc.

E. CONCLUSIONS

11. At last it appears that all the talk on economic development given to these people by officers is being taken notice of. Evidence of this has been shown in this report. We certainly hope that this initial enthusiasm will continue and make this rather depressed area into something worthwhile.

  
Peter W. Harrison.

(Assistant District Officer.)

## APPENDIX A

## AREA PATROLLED: BAROI AND KORIHI CHIEFS DIVISIONS

PATROL REPORT: No.3 of 71/72 BAHIRU

SINCE PRODUCTION 1970/71

Village & Name	Number of Bags	Weight Tons Cwt Pz. Lb	Value Less Freight
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## Akiawu No.1 BAROI CHIEFS DIVISION:

Baroi

KIRAWAKI

Gawa

Aia Ama	1	1 1 21	7.41
Makura Ove	1	1 1 21	7.42
Ipai Kauru	5	7 1 14	40.66
Arupa Kauru (X 16)	80	1 9 0 0	151.14
Siama Bee	2	2 3 7	15.41
Araki Angwa (X 19)	10	14 2 14	79.68
Guro Eyo's (X 902)	2	2 3 14	15.83

Kauru Valaka produces copra but weight notes are in C.M.B.

Ivia Kauru's (X 51)	8	11 2 0	56.53
Eyo's Ariki (X 837)	8	11 2 14	58.42
Total	57	4 2 2 21	432.50

## KORHI CHIEFS DIVISION:

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AREA PATROLLED: BAROK AND KORIKI CENSUS DIVISIONS  
PATROL REPORT: No. 3 of T1/T2 BAIKORU  
Census Production: 1970/71

Village & Name	Number of Bags	Weight Tons Cwt Qr. lb	Value Less Freight
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**KAKORU**

Aves Akikiri	7	9 3 14	56.21
Pirika Raura	3	4 0 21	23.75
Jack Omeo	5	4 1 14	21.88

Kavai Ove produces copra but weight notes are in C.M.B.

**KAYARUKI**

Ipai Omeo	4	3 2 14	38.54
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**ANIMA**

Aplawwi No.2  
Kavawawwi No.2

Kawari Ipai (X 193)	3	4 1 7	27.26
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Kawa'a Waivi produces copra but weight notes in C.M.B.

Kaivi Ivia	10	14 1 7	72.50
Pe'e Ipai	1	1 1 21	7.42
Vaira Kairi #467	12	17 0 14	95.78
Bve'e Pirika	6	7 2 0	48.11
Kairi Kaivi (X 22)	11	16 0 7	79.91

**KIKIN**

Kakawawwi

Vai'i Kairi (X18)	7	9 3 14	53.92
Kavai Ove	3	4 1 7	20.86
Ipai Ako (X1006)	7	10 1 0	56.30
Kawere Ipai	2	2 3 7	13.49
Kwai Ove (X336)	5	7 1 1	48.11
Pirika Ipai	3	4 1 0	23.01

Kairi Ipai and Kawara Va'ara produce copra but weight notes not available

Ove Ipa (X913)	33	2 8 0 14	267.51
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**KIKIPI**

Akikawwi No.2  
Kawawawwi  
Kairikawwi  
Kawawawwi No.1

Ove Kawai (X690)	10	14 2 0	78.58
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Vafaka Kawara produces copra but weight notes are in C.M.B.

AREA PATROLLED: BAROI AND KONIKI CENSUS DIVISIONS

PATROL REPORT: No.3 of 71/72 DAIKURU

Census Production: 1970/71

Village & Names	Number of Bags	Weight				Remarks	Value Less Freight
		Tons	Cwt	Qr	lb		
Vaiche Kairi (K809)	4	5	3	7			31.99
K809 OVE	4	5	3	7			31.99
<b>Total</b>	340	No cover crop, 3 men involved, pegged by D.A.S.F. 100 nats in nursery					
Andi Omea No.2	217	No cover crop, pegged by D.A.S.F., 20 in nursery					
Andi Omea No.1	209	" " " " " " 41 in nursery					
Angaka	115	No cover crop, pegged by self, 3 men involved, 21 in nursery, land under dispute.					
Kepoi Kinaesia	610	No cover crop, pegged by D.A.S.F., 3 men involve Land near "Amu", 35 in nursery.					
Ipoi Kamae, Kairi Ove	170	No cover crop, pegged by self, 59 nats in nursery					
Hai'i Iva, Aris Kamae							
Kaina Koo'o	-	1/2 acre cleared, advised by D.A.S.F. to plant rubber.					
Aras Angaka	-	1/2 acre cleared, " " " "					
* Kairi Kairi	23	No cover crop, pegged by self, 10 in nursery					
* Kairi Ove	44						.77
* Vai'i Kairi	23						.51
* And Kairi	40						.7
* Andi Omea	110						.4
* Andi Kairi	35						.10
* Vai-ke Aras, Kamae Kairi.	105						.12
* Kairi Kairi	190						.10
* Andi Aras	78						.29
* Kairi Kairi	103						.22
* Andi Aras							.10
* Vai Kairi	28						.60
* Kairi Kamae	60						.23
* Andi Kairi	87						

All blocks in vicinity of village  
Baroi village people have commenced clearing block behind village at Andi's  
there are 3 men involved in this project.  
Baroi  
Baroi Kairi Kamae has 1/2 acre cleared and planted  
rubber. Village clearing has started in Baroi.



AREA PATROLLED: BAROI AND KORIKI CENSUS DIVISIONS  
PATROL REPORT: No.3 of 71/72 BAIKURU  
Coconuts Planted: 1970/71

Village & Name	Number of coconuts planted 1970/71	Remarks
BAROI CENSUS DIVISION:		
<b>Korivaki</b>		
Koivi Iva'a	153	Has cover crop, pegged by D.A.S.F.
Vai'i Kairi	34	" " " " " "
Ana Anna	140	No cover crop, 3 men involved, Pegged by D.A.S.F. 100 mts in nursery
Arai Omara No.2	217	No cover crop, pegged by D.A.S.F., 20 in nursery
Arai Omara No.1	209	" " " " " " ,41 in nursery
Aupaka	116	No cover crop, pegged by self, 3 men involved, 23 in nursery, land under dispute.
Koivi Kinomeia	610	No cover crop, pegged by D.A.S.F., 5 men involve Land name "Ami", 35 in nursery.
Ipai Karara, Kairi Ove	170	No cover crop, pegged by self, 99 mts in nursery
Bai'i Ana, Aia Karara		dispute has stopped planting.
Bama Buo'o	-	$\frac{1}{2}$ acre cleared, advised by D.A.S.F. to plant
Aua Aupaka	-	$\frac{1}{2}$ acre cleared, " rubber. "
* Kairi Keai	23	No cover crop, pegged by self, 10 in nursery
* Kairi Ove	44	No cover " " " " " " ,77 " "
* Vai'i Ekai	23	" " " " " " ,57 " "
* Ana Kairi	40	No cover crop, pegged by D.A.S.F. , 7 " "
* Arai Omara	110	" " " " " " , 4 " "
* Ima Kairi	35	Cleared " " " " " " ,10 " "
* Vaiske Anau, Lava Kairi.	105	Command " " " " " " ,12 " "
* Koivi Kairi	190	Block on " " " " " " ,10 " "
* Aia Anna	78	" " " " " " ,29 " "
* Iva'a Keai Anna Aia	103	Block on " " " " " " ,22 " "
* Vai Kairi	28	Block on " " " " " " ,10 " "
* Kairi Laurei	60	" " " " " " ,60 " "
** Ake Kairi	87	" " " " " " ,23 " "
Total	2530	

† All blocks in vicinity of village  
\*\* Evara village people have commenced cleaning block behind village at Ara'ava  
there are 9 men involved in this project.

**Notes**

Iwai Ove, Koivi Paimua, Bai'i Buo'o, Aua Bui, Ima Vaiske have planted  
coconuts below village but unable to give figures.

APPENDIX BAREA PATROLLED: BAROI AND KORIKI CENSUS DIVISIONPATROL REPORT: No. 3 of 1971/72 BAZURUCocoanuts Planted: 1970/71

Village & Name	Number of coconuts planted 1970/71	Remarks
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KORIKI CENSUS DIVISION:Aka'a'a

Omas Ipai	40	No cover crop, pegged by self, 100+ in nursery.
Vaieke Karara	75	" " not pegged,
Kera'a Ia'a'a	100	" " not pegged

Kai'i'mai

Nil plantings for 1970/71

Kai'i'mai

Ipai Ove	-	410 nuts in nursery.
Kuri Po'o	-	60 " "
Ipai Omas	-	330 " "

The above people have cleared an area of land in the vicinity of Mapalo village however a land dispute has stopped planting.

Akoma

Kamari Ipai	168	Block on forshore, 38 remain of those planted due to high tides. Pegged by self.
Various Akoma people.	249	No cover crop, pegged by D.A.S.F., 238 nuts in nursery. Village project. A number destroyed by village pigs.
Koivi Kera'a	150	No cover crop, pegged by D.A.S.F., 126 nuts in nursery.
Kera'a Koivi	-	Cleared land on Lazy Island, 293 in nursery.
Kakararavi people	302	Communal block by people on Pig Island, pegged by D.A.S.F., 500 nuts in nursery.
Bala Omas	172	Block on Lazy Island, pegged by D.A.S.F., 44 nuts in nursery.
Area Aia'a Aia'a Area	159	Block on Lazy Island, pegged by D.A.S.F., 400 nuts in nursery.
Ove Paimuru	-	Block on Lazy Island, cleared for planting, 110 nuts in nursery.
Ako Pirika	99	Block on Lazy Island, pegged by D.A.S.F.

Ikima

Kakararavi people are clearing land on foreshore ready for coconut planting. They have already established a small coconut plantation near village which is producing. People will need D.A.S.F. help in pegging.

Numerous Ikima people have commenced clearing land but have not started planting. Omas Pirika has 52 nuts in nursery. Clearing land above village on the IVO river.

Kinipo

Kavoi Ove, Koivi Paimuru, Bai'i Eyo'o, Avas Evoi, Karara Vaieke have planted coconuts below village but unable to give figures.



AREA PATROLLED: BAROI AND KORIKI CENSUS DIVISION

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Cocoons Planted: 1970/71

Village & Name	Number of cocoons planted 1970/71	Remarks
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Kinipo		
Kauai Ove	250	No cover crop, pegged by self
Aivo Ovaro	100	"
Kaivira Kauoi	14	"
Ipci Evoi	50	"
Ankiri Evoi	100	"
Vaieka Kairi	24	"
Ianu Ana	120	"
Evara Evc'o	25	"
Total plantings	2197	

Other crops:

There are a few coffee plots in the Kairimai village area however these are not being used. All plots are overgrown.

There are 63 mature rubber trees at Ara'ava village, planted by Tomi Kabu approximately 25 years ago.

Rice has been planted and harvested by Luri Omera and Val'i Kairi of Korwaki village. Three bags were produced in 1970/71.

Korwaki	1	17	1
Baroi	2	17	5
Total	3	34	6

AREA PATROL: BAROI AND KORIKI CENSUS DIVISIONS

PATROL REPORT: No.3 of 1971/72

Languages Spoken by Villagers:

Village	English		Police Motu		Piggin	
	M	F	M	F	M	F
<b>BAROI CENSUS DIVISION:</b>						
Akharavi No.1	11	4	19	22	5	0
Evara	2	3	8	3	2	0
Koravaki	7	3	23	22	8	0
Oravi	2	0	8	11	4	0
Total	22	10	58	58	19	0
<b>KORIKI CENSUS DIVISION:</b>						
Akharavi No 2	3	0	11	3	1	0
Akoma	3	4	18	8	1	0
Apiravi No 2	3	2	9	4	1	0
Ara'eva	11	7	31	18	13	1
Icimu	4	0	12	4	0	0
Kaiaravi	4	0	12	2	3	0
Kairimai	4	2	20	12	4	0
Kakari ravi	10	1	20	10	3	0
Karararavi	2	3	9	8	2	0
Miraiaravi	6	1	10	3	2	0
Navararavi No 1	3	4	7	14	2	0
Navararavi No 2	9	1	17	9	7	1
Ukumukua	5	2	17	8	5	0
Total	67	27	193	103	44	2



APPENDIX DAREA PATROLLED: BAROI AND KORIKI CENSUS DIVISIONSPATROL REPORT: No.3 of 1971/72 BAIMURUWomens Clubs:

Name of Club	Office Bearers	Details of Buildings and Activities
Karavaki Womens Club	President: Koporo Kaivira Secretary: Mai Koivi Treasurer: Ai'a Kairi	Bush material building, the club has been given a stove by the Baimuru Local Government Council however the flue pipe needs to be installed. Women play basketball, make mats, etc.  There are seven sewing machines in the village but the women have said they do not know how to use them properly.
Ikinu Womens Club	President: Varia Overi Secretary: Kima Eyo'o Treasurer: Mukuru Maikai	No club house, members not very active.
Akoma Womens Club	President: Keia Va'ara Secretary: Numa Kaipu Treasurer: Kam'u Kaipu	No club house, members not very active.
Kinipo Womens Club	President: Varakia Ipai Secretary: Ariava Karava Treasurer: Luka Maikai	Semi permanent materials club house constructed by the Local Government Council. Members not very active.

## APPENDIX E

AREA PATROLLED: BAROI AND KORIKI CENSUS DIVISIONS

PATROL REPORT: No. 3 of 1971/72 BAIMURU DIVISIONS

Location of Transceivers: 1971/72 BAIMURU

Locality	Type	Crystals
Kapuna Mission Station	Western	4 crystals:
		5885 Port Moresby
Mollisa Ova	At present trade stops in	4440 Kerema
Asa's		5895 C.R.M.F.
Andri Palaura	33524 30/6/72	3196 C.R.M.F.
Ipoi Kandi	33514 30/6/72	26.00 " "
Isa's	33508 30/6/72	
Kaliki		
Antara Karama (Kandi Ova)	33502 30/6/72	26.00 Not trading at present.
Kinisa		
Peter John	Away at time of patrol, to check with Baimuru Council on Trade Store Licence.	
Ova Kandi	3641 30/6/72	26.00 Sold to owner licence immediate
Vatoka Kandi	34119 30/6/72	26.00 " "
Vatoka Karama	3356 30/6/72	26.00 " "
Kinisa		
Ova Ipoi	Not trading at present.	
Ipoi Aka	33495 30/6/72	26.00 Sold to owner licence immediate Rx stock on hand
Kinisa		
Kolvi Iva	30/6/72	26.00 " "
Blana Kolvi	30/6/72	26.00 " "
Ova's Pirika	30/6/72	26.00 " "
Baimuru Holdings	30/6/72	26.00 B.L.C.C./R No. 33417
Baimuru Holdings (Koriko)	30/6/72	26.00 " "



APPENDIX FAREA PATROLLED: BAROI AND KENIPO CENSUS DIVISIONSPATROL REPORT: No.3 of 1971/72 BAIMURUTRADE STORE License:

Name	Licence No.	Expiry Date	Fee Payable	Remarks
<u>Kororaki</u>				
Mallau Ove	At present trade store is closed down, no licence.			
<u>Ara'ava</u>				
Ankiri Paimuru	33524	30/6/72	\$6.00	Little stock in store.
Ipai Kauri	33514	30/6/72	\$6.00	" "
Kera(a Aia'a	33503	30/6/71	\$ 6.00	Store closed down
<u>Kairimai</u>				
Ariava Karara (Kavoi Ove)	33502	30/6/71	\$ 6.00	Not trading at present.
<u>Kinipo</u>				
Peter John	Away at time of patrol, to check with Baimuru Council on Trade Store Licence.			
Ove Kauoi	3641	30/6/71	\$ 6.00	Told to renew licence immediately
Vaieke Kairi	34119	30/6/71	\$ 6.00	" "
Vaieke Karara	3356	30/6/71	\$ 6.00	" "
<u>Naimu</u>				
Ove Ipai	Not trading at present.			
Ipai Ako	33485	30/6/71	\$ 6.00	Told to renew licence immediately No stock on hand
<u>Akoma</u>				
Koivi Ivia		30/6/71	\$ 6.00	" "
Biara Koivi		30/6/71	\$ 6.00	" "
Evo'o Pirika		30/6/71	\$ 6.00	" "
Baimuru Holdings		30/6/72	\$6 .00	B.L.G.C.O/R No. 33417
Baimuru Holdings (Kinipo)		30/6/72	\$ 6.00	" "

## APPENDIX F

AREA PATROLLED: BAROI AND KORIKI CENSUS DIVISIONS

PATROL REPORT: No.3 of 1971/72 BAIMURU

## Council Projects:

Village	Project	Remarks
<u>Koravaki</u>	Stove, Womens Club House.	Stove needs flue etc.
<u>Ara'ava</u>	Water Well	Water Well Pump unservicable, needs new washers etc. Water in well unfit for use as drinking water.
<u>Mangrove</u>	Water Tank	Tank in good condition, two gutters needed on catchment area, and gutters fixed properly. Stand to be oresoted.
<u>Kairimai</u>	Water Tank	Catchment to be constructed, tank stand to be oresoted.
<u>Salt</u>	Water Well	Well in working order but water unfit for drinking. Well needs more cement around base.
<u>Kimipo</u>	Water Tank	Condition ok, but tap leaking, catchment area needs repairing. Tank stand needs oresoting.
<u>Kakiravi</u>	Water Tank	On womens club house, tank in need of repair, leaking in various places and tap installed. Guttering on Womens Club House to be repaired and tank stand oresoted.
<u>Barois</u>	Womens Club House	Doors need hanging, window shutters to be put in place and walls fixed. Two sheets of celo are needed for wall.
<u>Ikima</u>	Water Tank	At Kakiravi, good condition, tank stand to be oresoted.
	Water Tank	At Ikima, good condition, tank stand to be oresoted.
<u>Akoma</u>	Water Tank (2)	Both tanks have split at the seams and in need of repair, tank stands need oresoting.
<u>Kakaravi</u>	Water Tank	Stand ok needs oresoting. Tank ok but will need to be fixed with fibre glass around tap.



APPENDIX GAREA PATROLLED: BAROI AND KORIKI CENSUS DIVISIONS

PATROL REPORT: No.3 of 1971/72

Cost of Rations Per Store:

Item	Unit	Staff	Cost Per Store					Remarks
			Ipai Kauri	Ankiri Paimura	Ove Pirika	Akoma Baiho	Kinipo Baiho	
Rice	lb	2 Doctors, 2 Nurses		.10	.11	.12	.12	Medical orderly
Wheatmeal	2lb	2 Sisters		.35	.20	.35	.35	the hospital has a monthly average of 105 patients.
Margarine	12ozs	1 Staff Nurse				.70	.70	
Meat(square)	12ozs	1 Ward Orderly				.60	.60	
(round)	12ozs	12 Aid Post Orderly		.35		.35	.35	Missionary Aid Post.
Sugar	lb	1 Aid Post Orderly		.10	.15	.10	.10	Out patients only.
Salt	lb					.30	.30	
Tea	1/2 lb			.30	.20	.30	.30	
Soap	bar		60¢		.30	.30	.30	
Tobacco	stick			.15	.15	.12	.12	
Matches	bcr			.03		.03	.03	
Fish(Small)	7oz	is a mission school with a teacher. At the time the patrol was made, the teacher was attending the In-Service Training Course at the school. The School Inspector has said that the Department is considering a new teachers house, make repairs to the school buildings and clean up the school grounds. As with Kinipo village the school is in a terrible state.			.15	.10	.10	
(Large)	15 oz			.25		.30	.30	
Kerosene	12 oz		10¢	.10	.10	.10	.10	

**Koriki:** A number of times the United Church have said that they would put a teacher at Koriki however this has not eventuated resulting in half constructed teachers houses and school buildings, and, disappointed people.

**Kapua:** There is a medical staff training college at Kapua run by the United Church. See appendix H for details of numbers of students etc.

APPENDIX J

Location	Organization	Staff	Remarks
Koriki	United Church	Pastor Ake	Church and buildings of both sections
Koriki	United Church	Pastor	All buildings are Kapua
	Jehovah Witnesses	Two Indigenous Laymen	Small brick material building.
	Island Faith	NIL	Visited once a year by European Missionary.
Kapua	United Church	Rev. J. B. B.	Mission A.C. 20th Street
Kapua	United Church	Pastor	Small material buildings
	Jehovah Witnesses	Two Laymen	" "
	Island Faith	NIL	As above
Kapua	United Church	Pastor	Small material buildings
	Jehovah Witnesses	NIL	No buildings, otherwise only.
Kapua	United Church	NIL	Pastor at United Mission

APPENDIX HAREA PATROLLED: BAROI AND KORIKI CENSUS DIVISIONSPATROL REPORT: No.3 of 1971/72 BAIMURUAid Posts and Hospitals:

Village & Establishment	Staff	Remarks
Kapuna Hospital	2 Doctors, M.O's 2 Sisters 1 Staff Nurse 1 Head Orderly	There are also 16 Medical Orderly trainees and 25 Nurse trainees. The hospital has a monthly average of 105 in patients.
Koravaki Aid Post	1x Aid Post Orderly	Mission run Aid Post, Out patients only
Ikima Aid Post	1 Aid Post Orderly	Mission run Aid Post, Out patients only

Schools:APPENDIX I

Kinipo: There is a mission established primary school at Kinipo with one teacher. At the time the patrol was in the village the teacher was attending the In Service Training Course at Baimuru so I was unable to obtain the numbers of children in the school. The School inspector has said that the Department is considering closing the school down next year if the people do not construct a new teachers house, make repairs to the school buildings and clean up the school grounds. As with Kinipo village the school is in a terrible mess.

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Kapuna: There is a medical staff training college at Kapuna run by the United Church. See appendix H for details of numbers of students etc.

APPENDIX JMissions:

Village	Denomination	Staff	Remarks
Koravaki	United Church	Pastor Ako	Church and buildings of bush materials
Ara'ava	United Church	Pastor	Nil buildings see Kapuna
	Jehovah Witnesses	Two Indigenous laymen	Small bush material building.
	Bahai Faith	Nil	Visited once a year by European Missionary.
Kapuna	United Church	Rev. A. Dunn	Mission H.Q. Delta Circuit.
Kinipo	United Church	Pastor	Bush material buildings
	Jehovah Witnesses	One layman	" " "
	Bahai Faith	Nil	As above
Ikima	United Church	Pastor	Bush material buildings
	Jehovah Witnesses	Nil	No buildings, adherents only.
Akoma	United Church	Nil	Pastor at Urika Mission



APPENDIX LAREA PATROLLED: BAROI AND KORIKI CENSUS DIVISIONSPATROL REPORT: No.3 of 1971/72Sewing Machines:Village &Name

Village & Name	Remarks
Koravaki	Ivia Kera'a , six other women have sewing machines in the village.
Ara'ava	Omae Ipai machine in good condition
	Ivia Kera'a " " with cabinet.
	Evara Evo'o " "
	Evo'o Ariki " "
	Auriki Paimuru " "
Kairimai	Avae Evara " "
Akoma	Bai'a Omoro " " Wifes name Kau'u Kaipu
	Kimu Evo'o (F) " "
	Ukia Omoro " "
Kinipo	Uriri Kanoi " "
	Urai Evoi " "
	Vaieke Rairi " "

Celo Machines:APPENDIX MVillageRemarks

Ara'ava	Evara people. Machine in good condition and being used It is housed in a bush material building with floor. Kera'a Ai'a'a - Machine in good condition and being used. Machine kept under house. Ara'ava people. Machine unservicable. Handle being repaired at Kapuna. - Airavi clan Ukurukua people. Have two machines, both servicable and being used. and are housed in bush material sheds.
Ikimu	Karara Va'ara is using the celo machine in Ikimu village at present; making sheets for copra drier and for general sale.
Akoma	Kera'a Koivi using machine.
Kinipo	Celo machine is not being used. Machine taken by patrol to give to Ara'ava people.

APPENDIX N

AREA PATROLLED: BAROI AND KORI KI CENSUS DIVISIONS

PATROL REPORT: No.3 of 1971/72

Outboard Motors:

Village & Name	H.P.	Make	Serial No.	Condition	Remarks
<u>Ara'ava</u>					
Onas Ipai	9½	Johnson	43234	Good	Short shaft
Peter John	6	"	51660	U/S	Underwater gear U/S Short shaft
Kera'a Aia'a	3	"		U/S	At Kapuna for repairs
Koivi Pirika	18	"		U/S	" " L/Shaft
Evara Evo'o	20	"		U/S	" " "
<u>Kairimai</u>					
Kavei Ove	18	Evinrude	48737	Good	
Ove Pirika	9½	"		Good	Also has dingy, S/Shaft
Pirika Evara	9½	Johnson	41166	Good	S/Shaft
<u>Kinipo</u>					
Kauoi Ove	3	Johnson	B65264	Good	Needs new pull started
Ove Kauoi	6	Johnson	451661	Good	S/Shaft
<u>Other</u>					
Ove Ipai	6	Johnson	A42747	Good	S/Shaft



## APPENDIX K

AREA PATROLLED: BAROI AND KORIKI CENSUS DIVISIONS

PATROL REPORT: No.3 of 1971/72 BAIMURU

Fishing Nets:

Village	Name	Nets	Remarks
<u>Koravaki</u>	Aia Aua	1	32 mesh, 4' deep x 20' long, 18 ply, N.H.P.
<u>Ara'ava</u>	Kara'a Ai'a'a	1	4 1/2 " 15 " 25 " 30 " ,P.H.
	Koivi Ai'a'a	1	3 " 15 " 50 " 18 " ,P.H.
	Koivi Pirika	1	3 " 20 " 100 " 18 " ,N.P.H.
	Karara Valeke	3	3 1/2 " 20 " 50 " 18 " ,N.P.H.
		2	2 1/2 " 20 " 100 " 18 " ,N.P.H.
	Maiari Ako	1	3 " 20 " 100 " 18 " ,N.P.H.
	Evo'o Arika	1	3 " 20 " 50 " 18 " ,N.P.H.
	Ipai Kairi	2	6 " 20 " 50 " 28 " ,P.H.
	Aukiri Paimuru	1	6 " 20 " 50 " 28 " ,P.H.
	Kera Ivia	1	6 " 20 " 50 " 28 " ,P.H.
<u>Kaimari</u>	Avai Aukiri	1	4 " 20 " 50 " 24 " ,P.H.
	Arika Roare	3	3 " 20 " 25 " 18 " ,P.H.
<u>Akoma</u>	Omai Ipai	1	4 " 20 " 50 " 18 " ,N.P.H.
		1	3 " 20 " 50 " 9 " ,N.P.H.
	Namari Ipai	1	3 " 20 " 25 " 9 " ,N.P.H.
	Ivia Koivi	1	4 " 20 " 40 " 18 " ,P.H.
		1	2 " 20 " 40 " 9 " ,N.P.H.
	Koivi Kera'a	1	6 " 20 " 30 " 28 " ,P.H.
	Avai Laurei	1	3 " 20 " 100 " 18 " ,P.H.
	Omaro Evara	1	5 " 20 " 75 " 18 " ,N.P.H.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... No.4. Of 1971/72

Subdistrict..... Kikori

District..... Gulf

Type of Patrol..... Bainuru Council General Election

Patrol Conducted by..... K.J. Kaidadaya (Patrol Officer)

Area Patrolled  
(Council and/or  
Census Division/s.) } Bainuru Council Area.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

Reg. 717 Const. 1/C Karara Ove

Duration of Patrol—from 19/9/71..... to 28/9/71

No. of Days..... 10 Days

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:.....

Date 19/7/71 to 8/8/71..... Duration 22 Days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) Council General Election & Situation Report.

Map Reference..... Fourmil Of Bainuru.

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 2,873

Director of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

District Commissioner.



SA:MG

P.O. Box 2396,  
KONEDOBU.

67-2-20

21st December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,  
Gulf District,  
KEREMA.

BAIMURU PATROL NO. 4 OF 1971/72.

Your reference 67-6-47/740 of 29th November, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report  
by Mr. Kaidadaya of the BAIMURU Council Area.

(S.J. PEARSALL)  
a/Secretary.



67-2-20 (9)

67-6-47/140  
HEPCB

KENYA, Gulf District.

29 November, 1971.

District Local Govt Officer,  
Office of Local Government,  
KENYA.

BAIMURU PATROL NO. 4-1971/72

Your 46-1-1 of 5th November, 1971 refers.

Thanks for your comments.

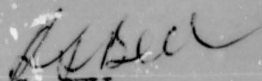
The patrol was routine and only council part of the Baimuru area. Mr. Kaidadaya's work is improving but he requires a lot of personal attention from the Officers on the spot. This has been discussed with both the Officer in Charge, Baimuru and the Assistant District Commissioner, Eikori.

R.S. BELL  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,  
EIKORI.

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

Two copies for your information, please.

  
R.S. BELL  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

BAIMURU PATROL NO. 4 OF 1971 - 1972.

REPORT NO: 4 OF 1971/72

SUB-DISTRICT: KIKORI

DISTRICT: GULF

COUNCIL/NON-COUNCIL AREA: COUNCIL AREA.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: K.J. KATDADAYA

DESIGNATION: PATROL OFFICER

AREA PATROLLED: PART BAIMURU COUNCIL AREA.

PERSONAL ACCOMPANYING PATROL: CONST. 1/C KARARA OVE REG. 747

DURATION OF PATROL: 19/9/71 TO 27/9/71 9 DAYS

DATE & DURATION OF LAST PATROL: 19/7/71 TO 8/8/71 22 DAYS

OBJECTS OF PATROL: BAIMURU COUNCIL GENERAL ELECTION.

TOTAL POPULATION: 2,973

MAP REFERENCE: BOUNDARY OF COUNCIL OF BAIMURU.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER: NIL.

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BAIMURU LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.  
GENERAL ELECTION PATROL PROGRAMME.

SEPTEMBER, 1971.

te:	Ward No.	Village.	No. Of Councillors.	Polling Booth.
9/71	2	Kamauc, Unau, Kemei, Baimuru Township.	2	Baimuru Station
9/71	1	Ipigo, Piepoke, Anepoke, Pakemba.	1	Ipigo
9/71	3	Korovaki, Oravi, Akiaravi	2	Korovaki
9/71	4	Mariki, Koirevi, Apiravi, Kauravi.	2	Mariki
9/71	5	Baria	1	Baria
9/71	8	Kinipo, Miraravi, Akiaravi, Karararavi, Navararavi No.2	2	Kinipo
9/71	9	Ikinu, Kakariravi	1	Ikinu
9/71	10	Akoma, Apiravi No.2, Navararavi No.2	1	Akoma
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9/71	7	Ara'ava, Evara, Ukunukua, Kapuna.	2	Ara'ava
9/71	6	Kairimai, Kaiaravi	1	Kairimai
9/71	11	Mapaio, Ravikivau No.1, Ravikaupara No.1&2, Okaikenairu, Onoporavi No.1, Aikavaravi No.1.	3	Mapaio
9/71	12&13	Old Iare- Onoporavo No.2, Ravikivau No.3, Aikavaravi No.2, Kairiravi.1&1		Old Iare
9/71	14	Ravikivau No.2	1	Ravikivau No.2
9/71	16	Apiope, Kapei	1	Apiope
9/71	15	Maipenairu	1	Maipenairu
9/71		<u>RETURN TO THE STATION.</u>		

Nominations for candidates will be accepted up to one hour prior to the election commencing in the villages.

N.B. Baimuru Local Government Council general election patrol programme is broken into two, as there will be two election team conducting elections in the villages.

*K.J. Kaidadaya*  
K.J. Kaidadaya (P.O.)  
Administrative Adviser.



PATROL DAIRY.BALMURU PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF 1971/72.

- 19/9/71 Sunday, prepared and departed for ward No.7, Ara'ava at 2.30 p.m. Arrived at Ara'ava at 4.30 p.m. Spent a night at Ara'ava.
- 20/9/71 Monday, conducted election at ward (7) . Election commenced at 9.00 a.m. after the nominations closed and continued till 3.30 p.m. After the polling closed, the ballot papers counted and successful candidates unounced. Another overnight at Ara'ava.
- 21/9/71 At 7.30 a.m. moved to Kairimai ward (6). After the arrival commenced election with nominations till 3.35 p.m. A successful candidate unounced and moved on to Mapaio via Kaiaravi. Arrived Mapaio ward (11) at 5.30 p.m. Overnight at Mapaio.
- 22/9/71 Wednesday, election commenced at 8.30 a.m. with nomination followed on with the polling till 8.15 p.m. From 8.30 p.m. 9.30 p.m. counted ballot papers and successful candidates made known to the people. Overnight at Mapaio.
- 23/9/71 Thursday, 7.30 am departed Mapaio for Old Iare ward (12). Arrived at 9.30 a.m. After the arrival explained the election procedure, followed by nominations and polling till 12.30 p.m. Ballot papers counted and a successful unounced to the people. At 1.00 p.m. moved on to Ravikivau No.2. ward (14) . Arrived at Ravikivau at 2.20 p.m. After the arrival, election procedure explained and commenced polling as the voters were ready at the polling place. The polling continued till 6.00 p.m. Ballot papers counted and a successful candidate unounced. Overnight at Ravikivau No.2, as it was too late to travel to another polling place.
- 24/9/71 Friday, at 7.00 a.m. moved to Apiope ward No. 16. Arrived Apiope at 8.30 a.m. After the arrival, the election commenced with explanation of the election procedure, nominations. The polling continued till 1.00 p.m. Immediately after the election, moved to Kapai. Arrived Kapai at 3.30 p.m. it was too late to conduct election for people in ward 13. Overnight at Kapai.
- 25/9/71 Saturday, Election commenced at 8.00 a.m. With explanation of election procedure and nominations. After closing of nominations, polling started at 9.00 am. till 2.30 p.m. Immediately after the closing of the polling, counted the votes and unounced the winning candidate. After this prepared and moved to Maipenairu ward (15). Arrived Maipenairu at 3.00 p.m. Overnight at Maipenairu.
- 26/9/71 Sunday, no work as it was Sunday. Overnight at Maipenairu.
- 27/9/71 Monday, from 8.00. a.m. to 1.30 p.m. conducted election in ward (15). After the closing of the polling, counted the ballot papers and a winning candidate unounced. Immediately after the conduct of election, departed Maipenairu for the station. Arrived at the station, at 6.15 p.m.

END OF PATROL DAIRY.

BAIMURU PATROL REPORT NO.4 OF 1971/72.

BAIMURU LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL GENERAL ELECTION.

1. INTRODUCTION:

This particular patrol mounted for the specific purpose of conducting the Baimuru Local Government Council general election in the Baimuru area.

Baimuru council area was split into two, due to two election team conducted the election. Mr. F.C. DuBois conducted the election in wards, (1,2,3,4,5,8,9 & 10), in the (Baimuru, Kaimare and part Koriki census division). I conducted the election in wards (6,7,11,12,13,14,15 & 16), in the (Iare, Maipua and the other part of Koriki census division). To enable me conduct the election in the above mentioned areas, the Baimuru council motor was hired, as a transport while Mr. F.C. DuBois used the government transport.

The election patrol commenced on 20th September and ended on 27th September, 1971. The election patrol completed earlier than it was expected, as per election patrol programme.

2. POLITICAL:

Generally, people in the area have a fair understanding of the election procedures, due to two House of Assembly and Local Government Council elections held in the area. However, it appears to me that there are still lots of people do not fully understand how to mark the ballot papers, particularly the older and uneducated persons.

Despite the fact that people already voted for the House Assembly and Local Government, nearly the majority of voters required assistance of the presiding officer.

The majority of voters, without exception voted for a candidate from their particular clan or village, irrespective of whether they thought him to be the best man to be a councillor. This is ofcourse a natural tendency and could be expected in many villages. In many instances, married women specifically instructed by their husbands who they could vote for.

Nomination of candidates was well understood by the people in the area. Nominations held up to one hour prior to election commencing in villages. To familiarise the voters, the board was used in explaining the election procedures. An average of 4 to 6 candidates nominated for election. However, in ward number eleven (11), there were 11 candidates nominated to stand for election.

The total population of the area is 6,857, of which 3,186 enrolled for 1971 Baimuru Council election. This comprises of 1,078 or 30.4% male recorded as absentees, 794 or 20.5% female recorded also as absentees. At this election, there were 1,314 or 40.1% of the total electors enrolled voted, comprising of 640 or 20% male and 674 or 20.1% female.

People who were able to or wished to cast their own votes, appears that they were ashamed to be helped by a presiding officer or any person nominated. Due to this feeling and attitudes, cast 45 or 9% informal votes. The total of 1,314 votes, there were only 1,269 or 31% live votes recorded at the completion of the election.

The majority of people regarded election as compulsory to vote. Apart from their misunderstanding, the attendance was high in certain villages and low the others.

Pre-election campaigning was done during the tax collection patrol in July to early August, 1971. The people who were actually in the village, were ready as they were told.

No incidents of any description occurred during the election patrol.



### 3. ECONOMIC:

Copra is the main cash crop in the area, but very little of it is being produced. Due to this, there are many available nuts left lying about the ground. Interested persons produced only to obtain the council tax money, goods and food stuff from the store.

However, few persons in the area are making an attempt to regularised their copra production in order to establish business activities in the village. To help raise the copra production for the area, Baimuru council is trying to build about eight (8) Copra Driers in certain villages. This will be given to the people who are prepared to help themselves.

Besides copra, rubber has been introduced in the area at Karurua village (Baimuru). Last two months the number of rubber trees reported that there are 1,211 trees already planted. Now another 1,000 planted and is expected to increase by a thousand rubber trees in every one to two months. Rubber is not introduced to the other villages in the area, but is expected to spread through out the area in the future.

There is also a little coffee planted as a cash crop in the area, at Bekoro and Ara'ava village. Omaro Ekai of Bekoro so far planted only 500 coffee trees as an individual business. At Ara'ava, the planter is too old to do the work on his coffee business therefore, his actual coffee planted about 3 to 4 hundred trees. There is no further extension work taking place on the coffee cash crop.

It is a pity that this particular cash crop is not given a particular thought and attention, whereas this could help the areas economy.

Fish is plentiful in the Baimuru due to many rivers and streams. Fishing industry could easily establish by the local people, provided a constant assistance given by the officers of the Department of Agriculture Stocks and Fisheries. Also, people themselves have a keen interest to learn and work for themselves.

At the recent visit of the Fisheries Research Team in the area, it has been reported that there are twelve (12) different species of fish live in the waters and streams within the area. The only fishing business in the area is run by a non-indigenous body (Baimuru Holding Pty.Ltd.)

To expect Baimuru council tax payers raise their tax rate in the future years, this particular source of revenue should be taken into consideration by the responsible department of the administration.

Other saleable items, such as (crabs, shells, sago etc.) are not profitable to be regarded as sources of income. They are sold to the station workers only to obtain few cents to buy goods and food stuff from the store.

### 4. SOCIAL:

(a) Education: There are five (5) Primary 'T' Schools in the area. This are at Baimuru Uruka, Mariki, Kinipo and Mapalo. Baimuru and Uruka are the largest of the five. Baimuru Primary 'T' school is staffed and run by the administration, while Uruka, Mariki and Kinipo primary schools are run by the United Church mission, Mapalo primary school is run by the Seventh Day Adventists mission.

Baimuru and Uruka primary schools teach standard one to standard six. The other three schools teach only standard one, two and three. The other schools run by the mission are only village affairs. Despite the fact of having these schools, not all the children are attending either of these schools. There are lots of the children in the village doing nothing.

(b) Health: United Church maintained hospita (Kapuna) is the health centre in the area. In addition to this, there are two administration maintained Aid Posts, at Baimuru and Mariki. There are also five (5) United Church maintained Aid Posts in the area. Like education, not all the sick persons attend the available health services, because of this there are quite a few persons in villages with skin diseases. Persons with (TB) sometimes run away from the hospital and go to villages regardless of what TB. could do to their health. In addition to these available health services, the mission nursing staff visit the villages every one to two months in order to identify any serious diseases and influenza that might be in the area.

(c) Law and Order: General speaking, law and order in the area is fairly well observed in the villages. However, there are quite a number of tax payers found that they have not paid 1969/70 and 1970/71 back taxes as well as the current tax for 1971/72. There still remain \$1,110.00 to be collected to cover estimated total of \$7140.00 as a current tax for the financial year 1971/72. To enable this council to receive the above mentioned outstanding current tax, another patrol is proposed to visit the villages.

Also, there are many villages have pigs and dogs which make the villages very filthy and untidy. This have been stressed to the villages and persons concerned quite a number of times but this made no effect on village people.

It appears to me that people want to live as they are now in such village condition, therefore there should be some sort action taken on these people in order to improve their village conditions, by the administration officers and council.

However, it is impossible to put the blame on the village people. The administration officers and councillors were not effective in discouraging people living in such condition at the earlier stage. Now the people seemed to be accustomed to such conditions and to discourage it, there must be some sort of action taken on these people.

(d) Missions: There are two established missions in the area, (1) The United Church and (2) Seventh Day Adventists missions in the area. The United Church is older and covers the whole area while (S.D.A.) mission have its influence on half of the Mapai village people, in (Iare census division).

Both missions activities includes, the work of Christianity and education. The United Church mission only provide the healthy services in villages and the whole area.

(e) Community Education: There are eight (8) Womens Clubs in the area, namely, Baimuru, Korovaki, Mapai, Kapai, Maipenai, Akoma, Kinipo and Mariki. The Baimuru Womens Club is the only one appears to be operating reasonably, as women and young girls have meetings once a week, learn new things and work together as a group activities. The other seven womens clubs hardly show any of their group participation and cooperation to indicate themselves as a group with a desire to learn things, work together to develop such attitudes in the village.

(f) Cult and Unrest: There is no sign of such cargo-cult activities, attitudes and feelings in the area.

##### 5. MISCELLANEOUS:

As elsewhere in the Baimuru area, people are extremely money conscious therefore the meaning of 'Self Help' is quite lost on these people and it appears to them as something new or never heard before.

It appears to me that this is one of the main keys of any developments. Any group of people or a body cannot develop politically, economically and socially unless they understand the meaning of thinking and working for oneself.

However, it is encouraging to see and note that few people are beginning to realize such term. Namely, the Korovaki (Barof) people are regularly working on their blocks in order to extend their coconut plantations. Ara'ava village people have started building their wharf with the materials they gather from bush.



Omae Ipai of alao Ara'ava (Koriki) has started an individual coconut plantation. Besides this, he also planted vegetables for sale to the station workers and any other bodies that may require vegetables. Kapai (Maipua), people also have gathered bush materials to build a wharf, from which their copra could be shipped to Copra Marketing Board (Port Moresby).

This particular persons were told to keep up with such efforts, attitudes in order to encourage the others in the area.

#### 6. CONCLUSION.

The administration contact in the area is a continuous process, trying to make people realize the political, economic and social aspects.

However, the main drawback of such developments due to the attitudes of the older men in a family or clan, as the older men are reluctant to allow the young men use the land for cash cropping. Also, it appears that they do not really appreciate the modern ways thinking and living.

Also, the younger men are too weak and frightened to stop or discourage such attitudes of older men.

During my visit to the area, I have noted that there are some good, dry and fertile land that are covered by natural growths. It appears to me that the younger group should take an active part and give more thoughts in order to develop the area into an industrious sort and eventually participate on the national affairs in the future.

The election statistical figures and an election summary attached for perusal.

*K.J. Kaidadaya*  
K.J. Kaidadaya (P.O.)

REPORT No. 1 of 1971/72.

DISTRICT: GULF

P.O. Box 2396,  
KONEDOBU.

PATROL COMMISSIONER: Mr. G. Bowane

67-2-32

AREA PATROLLED: Kaiparali and other surrounding areas.

WILLIAMSON'S DISTRICT: 23/1/71 to 26/1/71

16th March, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Gulf District,  
KEREMA.

LAST D.B.A. PATROL: No. 1 of 1971/72.

BALMURU PATROL NO.5 OF 1971/72.

PATROL OFFICER: Mr. G. Bowane

Your unreferenced minute of 22nd February, 1972, refers.

I acknowledge receipt of notification of the above patrol by  
Mr. G. Bowane, Assistant Field Officer.

The District Commissioner,  
Gulf District,  
KEREMA.

In respect of this patrol, I (T.W. ELLIS)  
FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL, P. 10  
PATROL INSPECTION  
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS  
SITUATION REPORTS NO. 1 & 2  
PATROL MAP.

Secretary.

DATE: 21/2/72

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
Division of District Administration,  
KORORUA, P.O.

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
SITUATION REPORTS NO. 1 & 2.

REMARKS: HEADQUARTERS ASSIGNMENT OF  
PATROL & REPORT.

BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: 22/2/1972

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

(RS. Bell)





DDA 67-2-32

PATROL REPORT.

REPORT No. 5 of 1971/'72.

OBJECTS OF PATROL: To carry out the boundary survey of the Mission Lease-Urika Island.

DISTRICT: Gulf

STATION: Baimuru.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: G. Bowame.

SUB DISTRICT: Kikori.

AREA PATROLLED: Maipenairu and Akoma DESIGNATION: Assistant Field Officer.  
Villages of part Iare C.D.

DURATION OF PATROL: 28/12/'71 to 31/12/71, PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL:  
(4 Days) R.S. Coles-A.D.O., K.J. Kaidadaya (P.O.)  
4/1/'71 to 13/1/71 Both 28/12/71 to 31/12/71.  
(10 Days)  
22/1/71 to 26/1/71  
(5 Days)

LAST D.D.A. PATROL: No. 1 of 1971/'72. NUMBER OF DAYS: 1 Day.

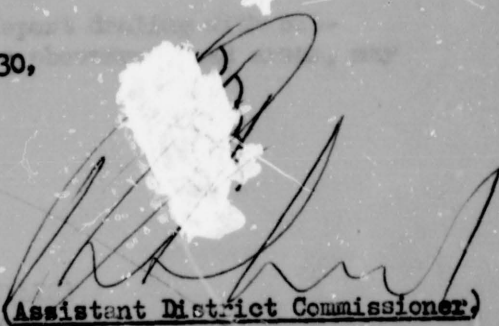
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: Nil. TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: Approx. 315.

MAP REFERENCE: Map Attached. COUNCIL AREA: Baimuru Local Government Council.  
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: House of  
Assembly Electorate-Kikori Open.

The District Commissioner,  
Gulf District,  
KEREMAT

In respect of this patrol, I attach  
FIELD OFFICERS' JOURNAL, FOLIOS 27 to 30,  
PATROL INSTRUCTION,  
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS,  
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S ~~27~~  
PATROL MAP,

DATE: 9/2/1972

  
Assistant District Commissioner.

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

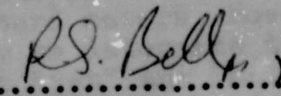
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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF  
PATROL & REPORT.....

ABOVE AVERAGE  
AVERAGE  
BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: 22/2/1972

  
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DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

NLM:MD

P.O. Box 2396,  
KONEDORU.

67-2-63

21st June, 1972.

The Chairman,  
Water Transport Committee,  
P.O. Box 914,  
PORT MORESBY.

EXTRACT FROM PATROL REPORT.

The following information has been extracted from BALMUKU Patrol Report No.5 of 1971/72, covering the KORIKI, IARI, KAIMARI and MAIPUA Census Divisions, KIKORI Sub-District, Gulf District. Patrolling Officer Mr. J.F. HALLS, Assistant Patrol Officer.

The period of patrol was from the 18th February, to the 10th March, 1972.

The attached photo-copy of a Situation Report dealing with out-board motors and transportation problems in the abovementioned areas, may be of interest to you.

(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary.

.../Encl.



NLM:JB

P.O. Box 2396, KONE DOBU.

67-2-63.

21st June, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Gulf District,  
KOROR.

BALMURU PATROL NO. 5 OF 1973/72.

Reference your 67-6-51 of 9/6/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 3 arising out of the above patrol of the KORIKI, IARI, KAIMARI, MAIPUA and JORAI PURARI Census Divisions, together with the appropriate assessments as submitted by Mr. J.F. Halls, Asistant Patrol Officer.

I have noted that corrective action has been taken to ensure that Mr. Hall's submit future Patrol Reports within the stipulated time period and that he follows the correct format.

(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary.

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67-6-51/1555

District Office,  
KEREMA.  
Gulf District.

9th June, 1972

Assistant District Commissioner,  
KIKORI.

BAIMURU PATROL REPORT NO. 5 OF 1971/72  
MR. J. W. HALLS A.P.O.

Thank you for your comments your memo 67-1-3 of 1st June, 1972 refers.

As stated the Polling schedule was revised well before the election. The hazards of the area are well known and the total number of votes cast would not have been increased by much.

The problems and chances of water transport are well known.

The rating of the report is below average as late submission nullifies some of its immediacy. I note that you have taken corrective action.

*R.S. Bell*

R.S. BELL  
District Commissioner

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

The attached situation report refers.

*R.S. Bell*

R.S. BELL  
District Commissioner



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Sub District Office,  
KIKORI  
Gulf District.

1st June, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Gulf District,  
KEREMA

BAIMURU PATROL REPORT NO. 5 - 1971/72  
MR. J.F. HALLS, A.P.O.

Attached please find the above report.

This report was received here approximately two weeks ago, it was not processed then as the D.D.C. was visiting Kikori. Between his station inspection and a day trip to Kaiam the opportunity did not present itself to read and comment on this and another report which arrived at the same time. As is known on the 19th May I accompanied the D.D.C. to Baimuru and proceeded on patrol from there eventually returning to Kikori on the 26th May. Thus the delay in onforwarding the report from this office.

The O.I.C., Baimuru has not furnished an explanation of the delay of approximately 9 weeks between the date this patrol stood down and the report being received here.

#### PATROL PROGRAMME

Mr. Halls should keep himself abreast of developments. The patrol programme was revised well prior to the commencement of the election and discussed fully with the Assistant Returning Officer, Baimuru. The A.R.O., who accompanied the latter part of the patrol, was aware that the ballot boxes for Baimuru teams had to be handed to myself on the regular T.A.A. flight on Saturday, 11th March, as eventuated.

Mr. Halls report suggests that lack of time prevented the last two polling places being visited. This is correct in one respect in that they may have had to wait days or even weeks before being able to cross the flooded Purari River. It was actually the elements which prevented the patrol polling at the last two polling places. Under less adverse conditions the patrol would have had ample time to cover the set polling places and return to Baimuru before the 11th March. The O.I.C. Baimuru has also commented on this in his covering memo.

#### TRANSPORT

Much has been said on water transport in the past. I fully agree with Mr. Halls' idea of inboard motors, however, on propulsion experimentation is necessary to determine the functional and economic advantages of both "jet" and "outboard leg" type units. It is known that both the Administration Transport Department and the Commonwealth Department of Works are now experimenting with jet type river transportation.

#### COUNCIL PROJECTS

Mr. Halls has taken up duties as the Baimuru Council Administrative Adviser and is thus now in a position to rectify the situation in relation to village water supplies in that Council area. A repair team has been organised and repairs have been commenced.

GENERAL

Mr. Halls being an A.P.O. should have submitted this report in the prescribed form as per pages 13,14 and 15 of the Departmental Standing Instructions Volume 1, under the requirements for the old type Situation Report. Mr. Halls has previously been advised of this requirement, re your 67-3-92 of 11th February, 1972. This is again pointed out to Mr. Halls per a copy of this memo.

The patrol appears to have done as well as possible under the circumstances, being hampered by the swollen river and the normal inefficiency of outboard motors.

Mr. Halls report is below average, not through the quality of the reporting but being of incorrect format and subsequently containing insufficient information.

Patrol Report number Baimuru No. 5. for this year has already been used by Mr. G. Bowame, A.P.O. Mr. Coles has been requested to correct his patrol reports numbers sequence.

(Peter Maynard)

A/Assistant District Commissioner

cc. Officer-in-Charge,  
BAIMURU

Please bring the contents of this memorandum to Mr. Hall's notice. In addition please point out to him that the patrol report and each situation report are separate documents. There must be a signature at the end of the patrol report and at the end of each situation report. Also the numbering of pages should stop at the end of the patrol report, not continue through the situation reports, each situation report also should have pages numbered separately from the next.

(Peter Maynard)

A/Assistant District Commissioner.

cc. Mr. J.F. Halls,  
BAIMURU.

File 67-651

Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
Division of District Administration,  
Konedobu, T.P.N.G.

In respect of this patrol, I attach :-

Area Study;

Updating of Area Study;

Situation Reports, Nos: 1 to 3.

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**PATROL REPORT.**

Report Number :

District : Gulf .

Objects of Patrol : House of Assembly  
Elections and  
General Administration.

Patrol Conducted By: Mr J.Ofei. Stations: Baimuru.

Co-operative Officer. Sub-District: Kikori.

Area Patrolled: Koriki, Iari, Census Divisions

Kaimari, Maipua &

Upper Purari C.D.

Duration of Patrol: 18/2/72 to

10/3/72.

Last D.D.A. Patrol: 31/8/71.

Designation: Assistant Patrol Officer.

Personnel Accompanying: Mr K. Coles A.D.O.

Mr J.F. Hallis. A.P.O.

Mr Kekela. A.F.C.

Const. 1st Class Tonkin.

Sergeant Keli - Kikori.

Last O.L.G. Patrol: 19/9/71.

Map Reference: Kikori Formil  
Series.

Number of Days: 22.

Total Population of Area: 6754

Council Area: Baimuru L.G.C.

H. of A. Electorate: Kikori Open.

The District Commissioner,  
Gulf District.

In respect of this Patrol, I attach :-  
Field Officers Journals; Folios 21 to 27;

Patrol Instructions;

The Report and my comments;

Area Study;

Updating of Area Study;

Situation Reports, Nos 1 to 3;

Patrol Map;

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Date 2/5/1972.

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Assistant District Commissioner.

File 67-6-57

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
Division of District Administration,  
Kumodubu; T.P.N.C.

In respect of this patrol, I attach :-

Area Study;

Updating of Area Study;

Situation Reports, Nos 1 to 3.

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PATROL JACKET (Cont.)

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District Headquarters Assessment of Patrol Reports

Above Average.

Average.

Below Average.

Date 9/16/1972

*[Signature]*

District Commissioner.

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KEREMA.

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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..... 5th June, 1972 .....

The Assistant District Commissioners comments cover the situation.  
The lack of interest in the Purafi and Pepikwa areas was due  
to no pre-election campaign due to change of staff in the Baimuru  
area. No candidates showed any desire to visit this area.

ACTION TAKEN: None required.

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DATE ..... 7-6-72 .....

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 1

STATION ..... KIKORI ..... OFFICER COMPILING ..... J. E. Halls.  
GULF ..... SUB-DISTRICT ..... Kikori  
DISTRICT ..... Kikori, Iari, Kaimari, Maipua  
CENSUS DIVISION & Upper Purari... L.G. COUNCIL ..... Baimuru

POLITICAL

SUBJECT :

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SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE  
KIKORI

ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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One should not "assume" (re para 1) where statistics are available. Mr. Halls should have obtained from census records the total number of persons eligible to vote, resident in the village at the time of the last census. This would provide more interesting reading than an assumption. Census records no longer have the break up to enable this but 1970 records would have given an adequate illustration.

The estimate of 63% assisted voters fits in fairly well with the estimated total assisted vote for the electorate which was 70%.

Mr. Halls comments on the success of the "voter identification tribunals" are interesting. The narrative election report for the Kikori Open Electorate noted the tribunals as being of only "token assistance" on the reports of the presiding officers.

The O.I.C. Baimuru's covering memo explains the apparent lack of interest in the Purari and Pepike areas.

ACTION TAKEN : None required.

SGD .....  
A/Assistant District Commissioner  
DATE ...1st June, 1972.



SITUATION REPORT No.1POLITICAL.

I shall speak specifically of the actual polling and on matters directly concerning the House of Assembly elections.

1. Throughout the Koriki, Iare, Kairimai, Maipua and Upper Purari Census Divisions, approximately 800 votes were made from a total population, (including those under eighteen years) of 6754. If one assumes that 40% of the population is under eighteen years old, then 29% of the potential voting population voted.
2. Of the 800 votes made, approximately 40% were made by women. This percentage was fairly uniform throughout all the villages.
3. The Presiding Officer (Mr. J. Ofoi) who took the "whisper" ballot, states that he assisted 63% of all people who voted. We assume that these 63% were illiterate. Mr Ofoi, estimated that 33% of the people to whom he gave assistance, "donkey" voted and that most people only marked one, two or three people on their papers. Presumably, they only knew a few of the candidates.
4. The people, throughout the whole patrol conducted themselves very well. Orderly filling to and from the polling booth and a genuine interest was taken by almost every person, in the actual voting procedure. Whether the people understood the significance of what they were doing, is quite another matter.
5. The three man Tribunal at each polling place, introduced for the 1972 elections, proved quite invaluable. The idea is an excellent one. As well as keeping a critical eye on the proceedings, the tribunal assisted the poll clerk and myself in identifying people and their place of abode, for the previous six months. They also organised the people into orderly files, ensuring that only one person at a time, entered the booth. And they generally kept the crowd of people reasonably quiet.
6. No incidents relevant to the polling and elections occurred throughout the patrol.

DISTRICT OFFICE  
KEMPA.

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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.....5th June, 1972:.....

The improvement of the Uraru strip would be advantageous  
if further developments occur in the area.

ACTION TAKEN: None required.

SGD *Q. Bell*  
DATE 9-6-72

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 2

STATION ..... KIKORI ..... OFFICER COMPILING ..... J. R. Halls .....  
DISTRICT ..... GULF ..... SUB-DISTRICT ..... KIKORI .....  
CENSUS DIVISION ..... Koriki, Iari, Kaimari .....  
Maigua & Upper Purari ..... L.G. CCOUNCIL ..... BAIMURU .....

SUBJECT : MISSION ACTIVITY

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE  
KIKORI

ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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17/5/1972

The information on the two members of the New Tribes Mission and their intention to repair and improve the Uraru airstrip is of interest.

As the C.I.C. Baimuru states in his covering memo, nothing is known of Nippon Koe's intention in regard to the Uraru 'strip.

ACTION TAKEN : None required.

SGD .....  
A/Assistant District Commissioner  
DATE .... 1st. June. 1972 .....

SITUATION REPORT No.2MISSION ACTIVITY.

On arrival at Uraru in the Upper Purari Census Division, we were met by two missionaries of the New Tribes Mission (an American founded, inter-denominational effort.) The two men; Mr. Jack Douglas and Mr. John ? , had walked into Uraru over the mountains, from Karimui.

Their original idea, was apparently to work in conjunction with the already established United Church Mission, at Uraru. The United Church Mission agreed to this, on the understanding, that they would be solely in charge and that the New Tribes Mission would have to work under the United Church Mission. These conditions were not acceptable to Mr. Douglas and they have now started independently.

Mr. Douglas stated that their prime aim in the immediate future, is to re-open the old L.M.S. airstrip. I believe that this airstrip was originally well constructed and is approximately 1400 feet long, by 150 feet wide. Mr. Douglas said that he intended to extend the strip if possible.

At the present moment, there is some talk of the Japanese engineers (who are investigating the possibilities of a dam on the Purari River, about ten miles below Uraru,) opening up the airstrip for their own purposes. Mr. Douglas is waiting for their decision, before he makes any arrangements.



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YEREMA.

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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..... 5th June, 1972 .....

All officers in this district develop a 'thing' about outboard motors. At any stage not more than 15% of the District outboard motors are in working order. The Water Transport Committee has a mythical remoteness to these officers.

ACTION TAKEN: Outboard motor problems have been well documented from this office.

SGD ..... *R. Bell* .....  
DATE ..... 9-6-72 .....

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 3

STATION ..... BAIMURU ..... OFFICER COMPILING ..... J. P. HALLIS .....  
DISTRICT ..... GULF ..... SUB-DISTRICT ..... KIKORI .....  
CENSUS DIVISION ..... Mainua, A. Upper, B. Lower, C. Council ..... Baimuru .....  
L.G. COUNCIL ..... Baimuru .....

SUBJECT : OUTBOARD MOTORS

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE  
KIKORI  
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17/5/1972

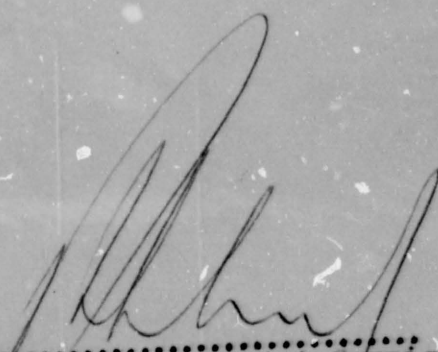
ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

The unreliability of outboard motors and the subsequent disruption of administration activities does in itself constitute a "situation".

Outboards are inefficient, unreliable and uneconomical, what more can one say. The point has been belaboured in patrol reports since outboard motors were first used.

It is known that the Marine Operations Division of Department of Transport is experimenting with different types of propulsion. It is hoped one or these will prove more suitable and will be adopted for general use in the near future.

ACTION TAKEN : None required.

  
SGD .....  
Assistant District Commissioner  
DATE ..... 1st June, 1972 .....



SITUATION REPORT No. 3

OUTBOARD MOTORS.

The patrol travelled by river truck, powered by two 4Chp. Johnson outboard motors. While these motors pushed the heavily laden (2800lbs) river truck in great style, at the beginning of the patrol up the Purari River, they had both ceased to function by the time we had reached Ururu. (the top of the navigable river.) This left the patrol 150 miles from home, without any power.

The gearbox jammed in one motor, due to a faulty gear linkage and the electrical system ceased to function in the other motor. Both these motors are reasonably new (80-100 hours) and were fully checked over and tuned before the patrol commenced.

Outboard motors are totally inadequate for the type of work here in the Delta region of the Gulf, where long hours are spent travelling in waters strewn with logs and large quantities of floating debris.

Inboard engines incorporating a "Jet" type propulsion would be much more suited to this type of work. The inboard engine is much more reliable, more durable and more economical, (considering power output) than the outboard engine. The jet propulsion units are unaffected by most kinds of floating debris and shallow water. Thus, their implementation would eliminate many mechanical breakdowns which are regularly experienced with outboard motors. eg, broken sheer pins; gearboxes and drive shafts.

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Folio 98, 21/6/72.

*H. Hall*  
ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

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Report No. 1

Administration

Station: Baltimore  
Sub-Station: None

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Sub-Station: None

The District Commissioner,

U.S. District Court,

In response of this report, I attach

Field Office Journal; Police's 30 to 31.

Patrol Instructions,

The report and my comments,

Area Study,

Update of Area Study,

Situation Reports No.

Patrol Map.

Assistant District Commissioner.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
Division of District Administration,  
Washington .... D.C.

In response of this report, I attach -

Area Study,

Update of Area Study,

Situation Reports,

District Headquarters Assessment of

the Patrol Report.....

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District Commissioner.



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P.O. Box 2396, KONE DOBU.

67-2-58

20th June, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
(half District,  
KIRIMA).

Baituru Patrol No. 6<sup>A</sup> of 1971/72.

Reference your 67-6-52 of 9/6/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of your minute arising out of the above patrol of Kaimari, Iari and Koriki Census Divisions, together with the appropriate assessment as submitted by Mr. J.F. Halls, Assistant Patrol Officer.

(T.W.ELLIS)  
Secretary.





PATROL REPORT

67-2-58

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REPORT NO: 6 71/72

DISTRICT: ~~CULT~~

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: J.F. HALLS

AREA PATROLLED: KAIMARI, IARI,

DURATION OF PATROL: 28/5/72 - 30/5/72

LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 18/2/72

LAST O.L.G. PATROL:

MAP REFERENCE: KIKORI. FOURMIL  
SERIES.

OBJECTS OF PATROL: GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

STATION: BAIMURU

SUB DISTRICT: KIKORI

DESIGNATION: ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: INTERPRETER KMPU

NUMBER OF DAYS: 3

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA:

COUNCIL AREA: BAIMURU L.C.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: KIKORI

The District Commissioner,  
Gulf District,  
KEREMA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS TO ( )  
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, ( )  
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, ( )  
AREA STUDY ( )  
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY ( )  
SITUATION REPORTS NO's 1- ( )  
PATROL MAP, ( )  
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DATE: 31/5/1972

..... P. MAYNARD .....  
..... K.A. WALLACE .....  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMI

FILE 67-6-52

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

AREA STUDY, ( )  
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY ( )  
SITUATION REPORT NO's 1 - ( )  
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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF  
PATROL & REPORT.....

ABOVE AVERAGE  
AVERAGE  
BELOW AVERAGE

R.S. BELL, DISTRICT  
COMMISSIONER.

DATE: 9/6/1972

There are two women's clubs operating in Akoma and Tinipo. Each club house is built of iron roof and cello walls. Both are running fairly well.

Conclusion

The patrol was interesting one as it was my first time to patrol to Baimuru. The people were friendly to the patrol as we came to each village. The patrol took twenty three days as there was break down of outboard motors. Patrol returned safely to the station.

K. Gagole  
AFO

Per /

Minute to: The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU

Attached please find the copy of the required report.

R.S. BELL  
District Commissioner



**PATROL REPORT NO.**

STATION.....	BALMURU.....	OFFICER COMPILING.....	E. Cagole.....
DISTRICT.....	Balmuru; Maiti; Pare;.....	SUB-DISTRICT.....	Kikori.....
CENSUS DIVISION.....	Upper Maiti.....	L.G. COUNCIL.....	Pare Balmuru.....

(For recording of routine information not of a situation report nature, actionable at Sub-District or District level, and of value to succeeding officers. No copy is required at Headquarters).

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### HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS

This particular patrol was specially to conduct general House of Assembly elections. Patrol into Kaimari, Koriki, Iari, Maipua and Upper Turari Census Divisions in Baimuru area. The elections commenced a day later because due to some breakage of outboard motors. Originally these were the following centres where the elections were held Kapaio, Aivei, Maipenatu, Akoma, Kinipo, Mariki, Pakala, Koni, Ururu and Gurimatu. Lake Tebera and Tebare were not visited because flood water and rapids of Turari River, which was impossible to cross over. Obviously Gumatu people were away at the eastern bank of Turari river at the sago camps and only those voted. The rest who were at the village found it impossible to come across for House of Assembly elections.

This particular patrol was led by Mr. J. Ofoi, Mr. J. Halls, I. Sagole the writer, and Sergeant Third Class Gelai Girou. The second part of the patrol included Mr. H. Coles and Constable First Class Tonkeon who were revising the census in Upper Kurari Census Division.

Manner of Voting.

Most of the people from the coastal areas were familiar with how to vote because they had a bit of experience in local government elections and were in little doubt about them. The only assisted voters were the old people. Very few of the Iunari river people were able to vote themselves.

Agriculture and Economics

The cash cropping is one of the major problems in this area. Meanwhile the main cash cropping operating in this area is mainly copra, but there is not great number of coconuts for other people to make their income. Coffee is another cash crop noticed particularly in Ara'ava area. There is very little cash cropping in Upper Furari area. The only way they earn their cash income is by selling vegetables to Administration and private workers in Paimuru Station. There is inadequate coconuts for inland villages to make copra. It would be better if D.A.D.S. to set up and experimental station or resettlement schemes in inland villages. The other cash income noticed in Furari Area is crocodile industry which is not very much carried out in the area.

Political

The people in the area are very aware of Administration patrols. The people seem not to listen to their Councillors when told to do some maintenance in their villages. The rest may spent five to six months in the bush camps. When Administration patrols are in the village they turn up and go back again to their camps.

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P.O. Box 2396, KONEDOBUN.

67-2-56.

25th May, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Gulf District,  
KEREMA.

BAIMURU PATROL NO. 7 - 1971/72.

Reference your minute 67-6-53 of 12th May.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of the above patrol of the IARI and other Census Divisions, as submitted by Mr. K. Gagole, Assistant Field Officer.

Please forward me a copy of that section of Mr. Gagole's report dealing with the House of Assembly elections.

(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary.





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P.O. Box 2396,  
KONEDOBUI.

67-2-68

27th June, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Gulf District,  
KOROMA.

BAIMURU PATROL NO. - 7A

Reference your 67-6-54 of 7th June, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of your minute arising out of the above patrol of UNIKA STATION and MAIPENAITU VILLAGE, as submitted by Mr. G. DOWANE, Assistant Field Officer.

Please advise me of the number of the above mentioned patrol.

T.W. ELLIS  
(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary.

27.

14th September, 1972.

Minute to: Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBUI.

District Office,  
KOROMA

Baimuru Patrol Report No. 7 of 71/72.

H. J. [Signature]  
District Commissioner.



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P.O. Box 2396,  
KONEDOBU.

67-2-38

27th June, 1972.

The District Commissioner,  
Chif District,  
KONOMA.

BAIMURU PATROL NO. - 7A

Reference your 67-6-54 of 7th June, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of your minute arising out of the above patrol of URIKA STATION and MAIPENAITU VILLAGE, as submitted by Mr. G. BOWANE, Assistant Field Officer.

Please advise me of the number of the above mentioned patrol.

(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary.

PATROL REPORT



67-2.68.

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REPORT NO:

DISTRICT: GULF

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: G. DONAHUE

AREA PATROLLED: UNIKA STATION & BAIKUNU VILL.

DURATION OF PATROL: 1/2/72 - 6/9/72

LAST D.D.A. PATROL:

LAST O.L.G. PATROL:

MAP REFERENCE: AMIT BENDERS.

OBJECTS OF PATROL: TO CONDUCT A SURVEY OF THE LAND APPLIED BY THE MISSION.  
STATION: BAIKUNU

SUB DISTRICT: KIRORI

DESIGNATION: ASSIST. FIELD OFFICER.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: NIL.

NUMBER OF DAYS: 6.

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: APPROX 200

COUNCIL AREA: BAIKUNU.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: KIRORI  
OPIN.

The District Commissioner,  
Gulf District,  
MEREMA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS TO

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS,

THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS,

AREA STUDY

UPDATING OF AREA STUDY

SITUATION REPORTS NO's 1-

PATROL MAP,

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DATE: 3/11/1972

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

File 67-6.54.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
Division of District Administration,  
WONEDOBU.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

AREA STUDY,

UPDATING OF AREA STUDY

SITUATION REPORT NO's 1 -

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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF  
PATROL & REPORT.....

ABOVE AVERAGE  
AVERAGE  
BELOW AVERAGE

R.S. BELL, DISTRICT  
COMMISSIONER.

DATE: 7/6/1972.



# PATROL REPORT

Report number: 8.-71/72

District: GULF.

Patrol conducted by: J.F. Halls  
Assist Patrol Officer

Area patrolled: Koriki. Census Division.

Duration of patrol: 26/4/72 to 29/4/72; 9/5/72 to 13/5/72; 15/6/72 to 18/6/72.

Last D.D.A. patrol: 28/3/72.

Last O.L.G. patrol:

Map reference: Fourmil Kikori.

Objects of patrol: Build Council Project.  
Pol Education.

Station: Baimuru.

Subdistrict: Kikori.

Designation: Assist Patrol Officer.

Personnel accompanying: Nil.

Number of days: 12.

Total population of area: 2043.

Council area: Baimuru.

House of Assembly Electorate: Kikori Open.

The District Commissioner,

Gulf District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios To , ( )

Patrol Instructions, ( )

The Report and my comments, ( )

Area study, ( )

Updating of area study, ( )

Situation Reports No 1— ( )

Patrol map, ( )

DATE: 31/ 8 19 72.

Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study, ( )

Updating of area study, ( )

Situation Report No's. 1— ( )

District Headquarters assessment of

Patrol & Report.....

Above average

Average

Below average

District Commissioner

Date: 1/11/1972

## SITUATION REPORT No. 1.

P.O. Box 2396  
KONEDOBU

67-2-91

5th December, 1972

The District Commissioner  
Self District  
KOROKI

RAIDERS PATROL NO 8 of 1971/72.

Reference your Minute of 1st November, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of KOROKI Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. J.F. Halls, Assistant Patrol Officer.

No further comments are necessary.

*S. J. Fearhall*  
S. J. FEARHALL  
Secretary



# SITUATION REPORT No. 1.

PAGE 1

Station BAIMURU..... Officer Compiling J.E. HALLS.....  
District GULF..... Subdistrict KIKORI.....  
Census Division KORIKI..... L.G. Council BAIMURU.....

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

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Subject: POLITICAL EDUCATION.....

The people of the Baimuru area are very limited in their understanding of political affairs, within their own country. However, since the new 1972 House of Assembly has come into being, it is quite evident that the people are more interested. They can now see that Papua New Guinea is starting to move under the motivation of its own people. Although it is good to see that some interest is being taken, it appears that much of this interest is motivated by ideas of dramatic changes at village level, when Self Government is achieved. It is essential that the realistic significance of Self Government is explained to the people.

The people are well aware of the existence of the House of Assembly and generally realise that it is a "big meeting of people, from all over Papua New Guinea". I do not think that many people correlate the House of Assembly with the activities of the Administration of their Country. In the light of imminent Self Government, this aspect needs to be emphasised in Political Education discussions.

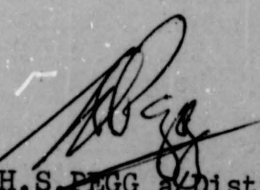
Sgd: J.E. Halls.....

Date: 2/10/72.....

District Office *KERENA*Assessment District CommissionerDate Received *23/10/72*

The Assistant District Commissioner has covered the relevant points.

Action Taken:

  
Sd. H. S. PEGG, District Commissioner.Date *1st November, 1972.*

Headquarters

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Project Officer.....

Date.....



SITUATION REPORT No. 1.

Page 1

Station.....Baumuru.....Officer Compiling.....T.W. Halls.....  
District.....Gulf.....Subdistrict.....Kikori.....  
Census Division.....Koriki C.D.....L.G. Council.....Baumuru.....  
Subject:.....POLITICAL EDUCATION.....

Subdistrict Office

Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received

.....11th October, 1972.....

I agree with Mr. Halls that the people are now showing a much greater interest in all matters political. It is essential that all political education activities emphasise the role of the public service as the work force of the people's elected representatives.

The people have for too long dissociated themselves with their Administration. All officers in this Sub-District have been instructed to elaborate on this point in their discussions with the people.

Action Taken: Political education continues.

Sgd.....

Date.....

20/10/72