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PATROL REPORTS

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1-70-71	D.G.HENTON	Upper Vailala Census Div.
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3-70-71	G.E.HUNT	Korimiri Local Government Council Area.
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PATROL REPORT

District of GULF Report No. BALMURI PATROL NO. 1 70/71

Patrol Conducted by MR. C. A. OVERLAND ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled BAROI, KORIKI, IARI, MAIPUA and KAIMARI C/D

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives NIL

Duration—From 3/8/1970 to 4/9/1970

Number of Days 32

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NIL

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 23/3/1970 to 23/4/70

Medical unknown /19.....

Map Reference FOURMIL OF KIKORI, MILINCH OF BEARA

Objects of Patrol LISTED INSIDE

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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Division of District Administration,

KONEDOEU, PAPUA.

1st. December, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Kerema,
GULF DISTRICT.

BAIMURU PATROL NO. 1 70/71

Your reference 67-6-10/1680 of 23rd November,
1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual
Census/ Area Study and Situation Report by Mr. C.A.
Overland, Assistant Patrol Officer of the Baimuru,
Baroi, Iare, Mapua, Koriki and Kaimare Census Divisions.

Mr. Overland has demonstrated his ability
to acquire a poor appreciation of attitudes and problems
in this area. An informative report adequately covered
by your comments and those of the Assistant District
Commissioner.

It is pleasing to note the positive action
being taken with the Council works programme. The census
figures will be further commented on under separate
memorandum.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Departmental Head

c.c. Mr. C.A. Overland,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
BAIMURU, Patrol Post,
Gulf District.

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Minute to:

The Departmental Head,
Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.



The abovementioned Patrol Report and Census figures together with covering comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Kikori, are forwarded herewith.

R. S. Bell
(R.S. BELL),
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Encl.

The abovementioned report and enclosed census figures are being forwarded to you for your information. It is requested that you should ensure that the census figures are correctly entered in the District Handbook and that the necessary instructions are followed in this regard. It is also requested that you should ensure that the necessary instructions are followed in this regard.

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KERERI, OULU DISTRICT.

23rd November, 1970.

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

WAIMURU PATROL REPORT No. 1 of 1970/71 -

BAROI, KORIPI, IARI, HAIPUA and KAIMARI CENSUS DIVISIONS
BY MR. C.A. OVERLAND, A.P.O.

The abovementioned report and corrected census figures are now to hand. It is unfortunate that Mr. Overland's failure to complete the census figures in accordance with the Secretary's instructions in the first instance has led to a delay in the submission of this report which was otherwise submitted on time. In future please ensure that all patrol reports by junior officers are accompanied by a copy of their patrol instructions.

Mr. Overland has as you may carry out a good patrol and his report adequately covers his activities.

Extracts concerning Agriculture, information on navigable rivers and Village Officials have been made and forwarded to the appropriate places.

When will the police and medical reports be available on the death referred to in page 1 of the diary, for presentation to a Coroner?

Please have Mr. Overland submit a detailed report on arable land availability of the IARI village and recommendations for possible resettlement of these people, as previously requested, without delay. This matter is still being raised by Mr. IVIA LAURA at District Advisory Council meetings and something concrete in the way of recommendations, other than resettlement on Baimuru station (unless this is the only alternative) is required.

It is good to see that the increased Political Education carried out in recent months by all patrolling officers is having the desired effect. I do not however agree with Mr. Overland's observation on page 9 of his Area Study, that "this is one of the most advanced areas, politically speaking, in the Oul". A lot more work in the field of political education will have to be carried out before this statement can be substantiated.

At last the census for these Census Divisions has been satisfactorily completed!! At this stage the village of EVARA should be left in the BAROI Census Division. If the next census patrol to the area establishes that it has finally moved to the new site in toto then a recommendation will be made to have it entered under the KORIPI Census Division.

Claim for Camping Allowance duly processed is returned herewith for payment.

(R.S. BELL),
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Encl.

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Sub-District Office,
KIKORI...Gulf District.

23rd. October, 1970

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The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

BAIMURU PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1970/71

MR C.A. OVERLAND . A.P.O.

Please find attached three copies of the above report. It is somewhat delayed as the Officer in Charge of Baimuru is on Special leave in Australia and the report was awaiting his comments.

My comments are:-

1. The natural decrease in the Iari Census Division is somewhat disturbing, however I wonder how many of the deaths can be attributed to the poor standard of living. Most of them were in the over 46 group which is to be expected.

If the Old Iari complex is as bad as stated by Mr Overland, then the people should certainly be encouraged to move to more suitable ground. Officers at Baimuru were asked to investigate all land owned by this group, in an effort to find an area where some form of economic development may be feasible. Although the request was made some six months ago, nothing appears to have been done.

2. I hope Mr Overland took remedial action to have the more dirty villages cleaned up. There is little point in recording a large list of wrongs if nothing is going to be done to put them right. The Council Sanitation and Hygiene is the obvious method by which the standard of housing etc. can be improved, and I will suggest this to the Officer in Charge.

3. The people's interest in National politics is pleasing to note, and I am glad to see Mr Overland took the trouble to foster this type of discussion.

Should the area ever be blessed with an energetic and interested Member of the House of Assembly the interest in politics and local affairs must show a sharp rise. As I have stated many times in the past, I do not care much for Mr Moraes's chances in the 1972 elections.

The Council tax collection show an encouraging note, especially the great increase in the collection of back tax. The response is no doubt due to the large amount of prosecutions which have been carried out within the Sub-District. These prosecutions will continue until all areas are covered.

4. Copra production, as usual, is far below what it should be. As Mr Overland states the potential is there, and all that is required is a little industry on the part of the people. Officers of various Departments have been harping on this point for years now, with noted lack of success. The Rural Development Officer may be able to improve matters a little, however he is not going to get out and collect the nuts himself. All he and his staff can be expected to offer is guidance and advice.

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5. This patrol is a direct follow up of No. 8 of 1068/70 which had to be redone because of numerous errors in the census figures.

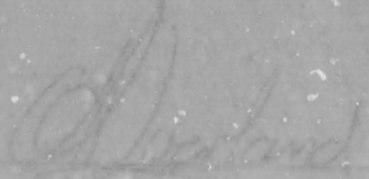
Mr Overland has done a good job, particularly in the realm of tax collection and the Council Works program. However I would like to see a little more care with spelling and typing.

6. Claims for camping allowance and map, for sunprinting, are attached.



(J. Mundell.)
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

cc The Officer in Charge,
Patrol Post,
BAIMURU.



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BAIMURU REPORT NO.1 of 1970/71.

KIKORI SUB-DISTRICT.

GULF DISTRICT.

BAIMURU LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: C.A.OVERLAND A.P.O.

AREA PATROLLED: BAROI, KORIKIKIARE, MAIPUA,
and KAIMARE CENSUS DIVISIONS.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY: I.M. DICKSON, COUNCIL CLERK.

DURATION OF PATROL: 3/8/70 to 4/9/70

NO. OF DAYS: 32

LAST PATROL INTO AREA: 23/3/70 to 23/4/70

NO. OF DAYS: 31

OBJECTS OF PATROL:

- (1) Conduct a census of the area.
- (2) Assist in collection of Council Tax.
- (3) Complete outstanding works programme from last year (Council Capital Works).
- (4) Collect list of Old Village Councillors with more than 5 years service.
- (5) General Administration of Area.

TOTAL POPULATION OF THE AREA PATROLLED:

MAP REFERENCE FOURMIL OF KIKORI, MIDNICH OF BEARA.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER ENCLOSED.



C.A. OVERLAND
ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

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Division of District Administration,
Patrol Post,
BADMURU.

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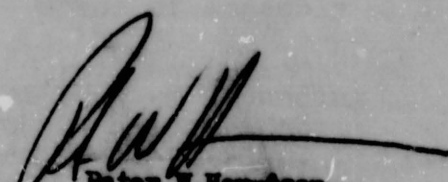
Mr. C.A. Overland,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
BADMURU.

BADMURU PATROL NO.1 of 1970/71

1. Be prepared to proceed on patrol of the Baimuru, Baroi, IABU, Marua, Koriki and Kaimare Census Divisions for the following purposes:-
 - (a) Census - This will be the main purpose of the patrol. Please compile the new Tax/Census and Poll of Electors Forms 1 and 11 during the course of the patrol and conduct the census. Refer to Circular Instruction of the 14th October, 1969 on the Census and Village Registers.
 - (b) Due to lack of outboard motors and canoes etc. you will accompany the Council Tax Collection Team. They have been instructed to complete all village projects (construction of wells etc) during the course of their patrol. You will see that this is carried out.
 - (c) Village Councillors - Refer to the District Commissioners memorandum 93-3-1/383 of the 23rd. March, 1970. Please compile a list of retired officially appointed Village Councillors as per memorandum.
 - (d) River Transportation - The District Commissioners Confidential memorandum of the 23rd. March, 1970 and the A.D.C.'s minute of the 11th. July, 1970; also our discussions on the above refers - a copy of the questionnaire is attached for your information. Please comply with instructions.
 - (e) Attend to all minor matters of general administration as per memorandums and our discussions.

2. Your patrol report will be submitted in accordance with Standing Instructions Volume 1 and Circular Instructions 67-1-0 of the 21st. June 1968 - Patrol Reports.

3. I wish you an enjoyable patrol and look forward to receiving an accurate and well written report.


Peter V. Harrison.
Assistant District Officer.

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- AUGUST 3rd Left the station at 1300 to head for Korevake and arrived there at 1400. Left gear there and went on up to Kapuna to give them their mail and to get treatment. Returned to Korevake at 1900. Camped.
- 4th Spent the morning assisting the Council Carpenter threading pipes for the well and making cement. In the afternoon did the census of Akiaravi Village. Finished at 1530. At 1600 the Council canoe arrived with extra supplies needed for the wells. Camped.
- 5th In the morning started the Census of Cravi and Korevake Villages. Finished this by 1100 hours. Council well completed as was tax collection. Loaded gear onto the canoes and proceeded to Ara'Ava Village. Arrived Ara'Ava at 1500. Camped Ara'Ava for the night.
- 6th In the morning started with the Census of Uk-unukua. Finished this at 1200. Then spent an hour doing Census breakdown. Mediated in minor disputes after this finally finishing around 1630. Council work on well inspected and found to be going O.K. Camped.
- 7th In the morning did the Census's of Ara'Ava and Evara Villages. Finished at 1130. Mr Harrison and Mr Waters arrived at 1230. Went to Kapuna with Messrs Harrison and Waters ree Post Mortem of Mapaio man. Travelled with Dr Calvert to Mapaio where body was exhumed by Mr Harrison and Post Mortem conducted. Returned to ~~Statie~~ Village at 1900. Mr Harrison and Mr Waters stayed overnight with me.
- 8th Proceeded to Baimuru with the Council Canoe in order to pick up mail and some extra gear required by council for wells. Arrived back at Ara'Ava at 1900. Mr Harrison and Mr Waters had gone to Pawai'a to inspect Rubber Plantation and had arrived back before me. They stayed overnight once again.
- 9th Sunday - Messrs Harrison and Waters return to Station via canoe while I did some soldering of downpipes for the tanks. Also interesting discussion with Cr Larupa ree House of Assembly Elections in 1972. Camped.
- 10th In morning to Kairimai to warn them of impending Census in the afternoon, thence to Kaiaravi to do the census. Returned to Rest House at 1100. In afternoon did the census of Kairimai finishing at 1530. Returned Rest house and camped.
- 11th In the morning did census breakdown for Kaiaravi and Kairimai and then attended the tax collections in both villages with Council Clerk. Returned to Rest House at 1500. Camped.

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- AUGUST 12th In the morning started out for Baimuru to pick up rations for Council Patrol, Food for self and another 44 of benzene. Arrived at office at 1100. Tax money was banked and an L.P.O. for benzene issued. Lunch. At 1300 returned to office and did Police Overtime sheets while waiting for canoe to be readied. Left station at 1630. Arrived at Village at 1745. That night was able to corner Councillor Larupa plus friends and give a speel on Politics to them.
- 13th In the morning packed up gear and moved off for Mapiao Village. Left at 0900 and arrived at 1130. Spent most of the day attending to various files applicable to Mapiao and doing village inspection. Camped.
- 14th In the morning started with the census of Ravikaupara No. 2. Finished at 1100. Returned to Rest House for lunch. At 1300 commenced the census of Onoporavi No 2 and Okaikenairu. These completed at 1500. Did breakdown of figures. Camped.
- 15th In the morning to Aikavaravi to do the census. Started at 0900 and finished at 1130. In the afternoon an informal discussion with councillors about House of Assembly etc.
- 16th Sunday - did breakdown of yesterdays census figure and then spent a quiet day talking to villagers.
- 17th In the morning commenced the census of Ravikivau No 2 at 0900. Finished at 1100. Did check up on tax collection which was proceeding O.K. In the afternoon spent an hour talking to executive of Aikavaravi Womens Club which approached the council about assistance in buying an outboard engine. Thence attended tax collection at Onoporavi and Okaikenairu.
- 18th Pouring with rain as the patrol left for Old Iare. Left 0900 and arrived at 1030. Village in the usual appalling mess. In the afternoon did census for Aikavaravi no 1, Ravikivau No 1, Ravikaupara no 1. All finished by 1600. Council workmen had erected tank by 1630. Camped.
- 19th In the morning went to Baimuru to pick up a load of timber for council projects. Council Clerk was doing tax collection. Arrived at Baimuru at 1030. Called at office for mail and any further letters requiring attention in the field. Left Baimuru at 1400. Stopped in at Kapuna to borrow some benzene. Reached
- 20th Left Old Iare at 0730 for Ravikivau no 2. Arrived at 0830 and commenced census-tax collection. Completed the lot by 1130. Then headed for Apiopi-Aivei, arriving at 1200. Lunch. Village inspection carried out and village in good condition. Then did census statistics for Ravikivau No 2. Camped.
- 21st Commenced the census of Apiopi and Aivei at 0900. Census completed by 1100. Then did breakdown of figures. Tax collection was done. In the afternoon attempted to go to Kapai for census-tax but weather was too rough.

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- AUGUST 22nd Left Apiopi at 0900 to proceed to Kapai. Arrived at Kapai at 1130. As most of the population was not there we left warning of the census for tomorrow and proceeded to Maipenairu. Arrived there at 1130. Lunch, then started the census at 1400. Finished at 1535. Back to rest house to do census breakdown.
- 23rd L.M.S. Sabbath - observed - rained all day.
- 24th At 0830 moved over to Kapai to do the census of the old Iare settlement, and Kapia Village proper. Finished all the census's at 1200. Then looked on as the census was collected till 1500. Returned to Maipenairu to do census statistics. Camped. Casua talks with some locals ree politics that night.
- 25th Tax collection at Maipenairi started at 0900. Went down to observe the collection. Completed at 1130. At 1330 started work on the installation of the well at Maipenairu. The work was partially completed by 1700. Still cementing and pipe threading to go. Camped.
- 26th Started at 0830 on the cementing and pipe threading. Self did the cementing while the council Carpenter did the pipe threading. Job completed by 1200. Lunch. Left for Akoma at 1400 and arrived there at 1500. Camped.
- 27th Started the census of Akoma at 0900. Finished 1000. Continued with the census of Apiravi and Navararavi which were completed by 1230. Lunch. Did census statistics and attended to matters on file for attention at Akoma. Tax collection going on all day. Mr Harrison arrives on way back from Maipenairu with mail. A short conversation ree patrol progress and he left for Baimuru. Camped.
- 28th Patrol left for ~~Kiimo~~ to do census - tax at 0900. **Started the census** at 1000. Finished the census by 1200. Tax collection was going quite well. I mediated in 3 disputes which took until 1500 to settle. Then returned to Akoma and did census statistics. Camped.
- 29th Left at 0600 to proceed to Mapaio to collect names of village officials that I had missed while I was there. Reached Mapaio at 0800 and collected names that were required. Returned to Akoma at 0900. Council canoe had gone to Baimuru to collect more benzene and building supplies. Spent a relaxed day chatting to the locals and mediating in a few minor disputes that cropped up.
- 30th Sunday - L.M.S. Sabbath. At night a Sing-Sing was staged for the patrol which went on till dawn. A good time was had by all..

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- AUGUST 31st Up late due to the Sing-Sing and prepared to depart for Kinipo. Left at 0900 and arrived at 1000. Unloaded gear and then proceeded to Barea to tell them of the afternoons census. Returned to Kinipo where I was entertained by Cr Iomu and the Womens Club. Took this opportunity to deliver a lecture on Local Government and some interesting facts about National Politics. To my surprise there was quite a deal of interest in the subject. Lunch. At 1330 went over to Barea and did the census. Back at Kinipo at 1600 and went to bed.
- SEPTEMBER 1st Up at 0700. Started the census of Kinipo at about 0830. Tax collection started at the same time. Finished all the census and tax collection at 1430. Lunch. One dispute heard and settled after an hours arguing. Camped.
- 2nd Left Kinipo at 0930 for Mariki. Heavy seas and High winds made things a bit tough at first but after a few scares we reached safe water and proceeded to Mariki arriving there at 1035. The village was in a shocking state as six houses had been washed away in a recent storm. Camped.
- 3rd Started the census at Apiravi at 0900. Finished at 1030 and then had a cup of tea with the mission teacher and the Councillor. Started the census of Kauravi at 1115 and finished at 1145. Lunch. Koiravi censused at 1300 and finished at 1415. Then followed 2 hours of minor disputes to be settled. Finally disposed of all disputes at 1630 and went back to the rest House.
- 4th Left from Mariki for Baimuru at 0930 and arrived at Baimuru at 1330. Reported to Mr Harrison at the office.

PATROL STOOD DOWN

BAIMURU PATROL NUMBER 1 of 1970-71

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SITUATION REPORT

C.A.OVERLAND A.P.O.

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INTRODUCTION:

This patrol was mounted for two primary reasons; to collect this years Council Tax and to compile new Census figures. As the author carried out an Area Study of the whole Council Area in March, some of the following report will be merely repetition of previous comments, recorded in Baimuru Patrol Report No 8 of 1969/70. However, many of these comments are still applicable and other new observations have been made. The following Situation Report is a general summary of the Areas Development covered in three broad headings. Matters mentioned in the Situation Report will be dealt with at greater depth in the Area Study.

POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT:

In the course of the patrol a major task was the collection of tax for the Local Government Council. Naturally many comments-good and bad-were received about the Council and its workings. Generally the Council has risen in the estimation of the people though they still have plenty to complain about. The House of Assembly was discussed to a much greater extent than I have ever seen in this area before. The local member was also mentioned several times in discussions of a Political nature. Most of the comments bode ill for that person.

For the first time since its inception the Baimuru Local Government Council has begun to embark on an active works programme. This has been commented on by the local people who are glad to see the council doing something constructive with their money. They are very anxious to see the council complete its projects in the villages. On this patrol most of projects in the villages were completed.

This is the first patrol that I have been on that has been able to engage the local people in discussions about National Politics. In some cases the subject was actually brought up by the locals without prompting from me. I feel this is an advance in the right direction and it shows that the people in the villages are not nearly so unaware and apathetic as was previously thought. Still, one could not say that the subject of politics enjoyed any more attention in discussions, than say the price of copra.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The general lack of economic development is always perplexing to me. The area has the potential to be a large copra producer, there are shipping facilities available from Steamships -even a barge from Baimuru Holdings that goes from village to village buying copra on the spot. Yet despite the ease of marketing and production-income from

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CONT:

this source remains at a lamentably low level. The Department of Agriculture has been quite active over the past few months, with the posting of a new R.D.C. to Kikori, so the old complaint that Ag. wasnt being helpful just isnt an excuse any more. It must be concluded that there is no incentive to work, no desire to raise living standards, in these people. I dont think that the thought of self help has ever occurred to these people. Unless they are prepared to knuckle down to it they will be left behind by other areas of the country. The only bright aspect of the Economic picture is The Council which seems to be trying to raise standards a little with its projects, and by its own example get the people of the area moving.

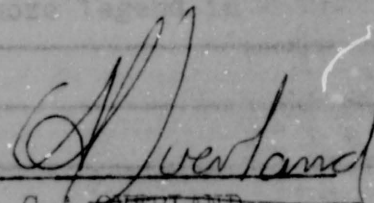
SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

In line with other areas of Development little has been happening in this field. There has been a resurgence in popularity in Womens Clubs, due mainly to the people thinking that the Council will finance the construction of Womens Clubs if they are demanded. Once again its the old idea of getting something for nothing. Without the aid of a trained Welfare Officer I dont think that the current boom will last long. The Council built Womens Club House at Kinipo Village will be used to as a test case. If it is not utilised properly the council will discontinue giving aid of this nature to the Clubs.

Several of the village groups are considering moving the village sites due mainly to weather and terrain. Already to of the village groups that were incorporated in Mariki Village complex have moved to new sites. These moves will be discussed in detail in the Area Study under population trends.

13. IS THE STATION YOU LISTEN TO ALWAYS CLEAR ?

14. GENERAL COMMENTS :



C.A. OVERLAND.

Assistant Patrol Officer.

Please return completed form to

The Manager,
A.B.C.,
P.O. Box 1109,
BIRMINGHAM.

SIMPLY SHEET

NAME Kaipu Karara. (optional, omit if preferred)
 LOCATION Baimuru Patrol Post, Gulf Dist. (nearest postal town or station)
 NATIONALITY Papuan (Papuan or New Guinean)
 LEVEL _____ (Village, Primary School, Policeman, etc.)
 DO YOU SPEAK ENGLISH/PIDGIN/MOTU/PLACE TALK? Yes

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1. IS THERE A WIRELESS WHERE YOU LIVE ? YES
 2. HOW MANY PEOPLE LISTENED TO IT YESTERDAY WHEN YOU WERE THERE ? 15
 3. DO THEY ALL SLEEP IN YOUR HOUSE? YES
 4. WHAT WERE YOU LISTENING TO LAST NIGHT ? RECORDS? NEWS, POP MUSIC. etc.
 5. WHAT WERE OTHER PEOPLE LISTENING TO ? RECORDS, NEWS, etc.
 6. DO YOU KNOW (mention programme) ? NEWS, MUSICS. etc.
 7. DO YOU LIKE IT ? YES
 8. DO YOUR WIFE/PARENTS/RELATIONS/...../ LIKE IT ? _____
 (Interviewer to use any appropriate word here but is asked to please insert or circle the word actually used)
 9. WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR IT AT ANOTHER TIME ? YES.
 10. WHAT SONGS/STORIES/TALKS WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR THIS WEEK ? GORI, NEWS?
AND OTHER USEFUL PROGRAMME.
 11. DO YOU HAVE A GOOD WIRELESS ? YES.
 12. ARE THE BATTERIES GOOD ? YES.
 13. IS THE STATION YOU LISTEN TO ALWAYS CLEAR ? NOT CLEAR? SOME TIMES.
 14. GENERAL COMMENTS : Why should not we have more legend in Motu.

Please return completed form to
 The Manager,
 A.B.C.,
 P.O. Box 1359,
 BOROKO. Papua.

QUESTIONS B. (More sophisticated level)

DATE 10th Sept., 1970.

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A.B.C. SURVEY SHEET

NAME E. Veira - Avae. (optional, omit if preferred)
LOCATION Baimuru Patrol Post, Gulf District. (nearest postal town or station)
NATIONALITY Papuan. (Papuan, New Guinean, Aust, etc.)

* If Papuan or New Guinean, indicate approximate level: Village, Primary School, Policeman, etc.

1. (a) Do you listen to the A.B.C. (VLT, VLK or 9RB or 9PA) ?
OFTEN SOMETIMES RARELY NEVER (Underline one)

(b) At what time?

EARLY MORNING DURING MORNING LUNCHTIME AFTERNOON
EARLY EVENING LATE EVENING (Underline one or more)

2. Which programme (if any) do you make a point of listening to?
(In the case of News, please indicate the time. In other cases be as precise as possible, e.g. "Letters in Motu", "Notes on the News", etc.)

"News" at 6.00pm, Pop Music and Territory Request, Talking Points, Request Programme and Gori or a Legend in Motu. & MUSIC MAKERS.

3. What kind of programme would you like to hear more of ? The News in simple English, Pop Music and Territory Request and Listener's - Choice Programme and Talking Points. and Music Makers.

4. Is reception during the day: GOOD VARIABLE POOR (Underline one)
Is reception during the evening: GOOD VARIABLE POOR (Underline one)

5. Do you have an outside aerial ? YES NO- (Cross one out)

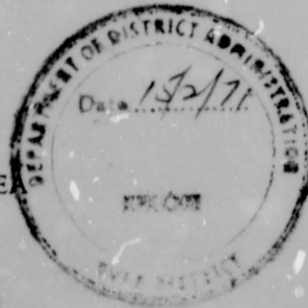
6. GENERAL COMMENTS : Why shouldn't we have more news items, pop music and music makers, and national news?.

Please return completed form to:

The Manager,
A.B.C.,
P.O. Box 1359,
BOROKO. Papua.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... No.2 of 1970/71 BAIMURU

Subdistrict..... KIKORI

District..... GULE DISTRICT

Type of Patrol..... SPECIAL

Patrol Conducted by..... PETER W. HARRISON ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

Area Patrolled..... BAIMURU LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

(Council and/or..... AREA

Census Division/s.).....

Personnel Accompanying Patrol..... KAIJU KARARA (INTERPRETER)

..... SENIOR CONST. PORU 0992

..... IAN MAIONI DICKSON

..... (COUNCIL CLERK)

Duration of Patrol—from..... 5 10/70..... to..... 10 10/70

No. of Days..... 4 days

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:..... September, 1970

Date..... 3/8/70 to 4/9/70..... Duration..... 32 days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... Tax Collection

..... Prosecution of tax defaulters

..... Routine Administration

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 6453

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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.....
District Commissioner.

RPK:LB

67-2-36

KONEDOBU.....Papua.
16th April, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA

BAIMURU PATROL NO.2 OF 1970/71

Your reference is 67-6-41/1904 of 8th March, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special and Situation Report by Mr. P. HARRISON, Assistant District Officer to the Baimuru Local Government Council Area.

Delays up to periods ranging from four to six months cannot be justified and should not be permitted by you.

The value of reports is related to how quickly they are received and delayed reports are of very little value to this headquarters.

Please ensure all reports are submitted with the minimum of delay.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU

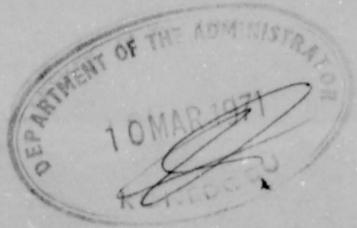
T.W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary *ES*

The above-mentioned report and comment thereon by the Assistant District Commissioner Kikaci are forwarded herewith. Mr. Harrison was called to Australia to attend his father's funeral during this patrol. On his return he was instructed to carry out an extensive patrol into the Upper Puraki area on murder investigations. Hence the delay in the submission of this report.

[Signature]
c.c. Officer in Charge,
BAIMURU.

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(b) (7)



67-6-11/1904
DJH:CB

KEREMA, GULF DISTRICT.

8 March, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KIKORI.

BAIMURU PATROL REPORT NO. 2 of 1970-71
BAIMURU LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL
BY MR. P. HARRISON ADO

The abovementioned report is to hand.

It is now five months overdue. As the objects have long since been carried out successfully there is no need for further comment.

Claim for Camping Allowance duly processed is attached for payment.

D.J. HOOK
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

MEMO:

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

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D.J. Hook
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a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Officer in Charge,
BAIMURU.

JM/AM
67-3-1
MUNDELL

23rd February, 1971

Sub-District Office,
KIKORI.....Gulf District

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KIRIWA.

BAIMURU PATROL NO. 2 of 1970/71

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA

MR. P.W. HARRISON.

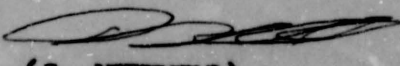
Please find attached three copies of the above report.

This was a short patrol by Mr. Harrison to ensure that all tax defaulters either paid their tax or were prosecuted. It appears that he was successful in this regard.

Mr. Harrison should see that ex Sergeant Omas and Councillor Larupa are given all encouragement possible with their enterprises. Omas has the wherewithal to develop quite a good business as his severance pay from the Police Department exceeded \$1300.

I assume by now, that the repairs to Council projects have been done, and that they are again in use.

Claims for camping allowance are attached.


(J. MUNDELL)

a/Assistant District Commissioner.

cc Officer-in-Charge,
Patrol Post,
BAIMURU.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number: No. 2 of 1970/71
Sub-District: Kikori
District: Gulf
Council/Non-Council Area: Council Area
Patrol Conducted by: Peter W. Harrison
Designation: Assistant District Officer
Area Patrolled: Baimuru Council Area.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol: Kaipu Karara (Interpreter)
Sen. Const. Poru 0992
Ian Maioni Dickson (Council Clerk)
From 5/10/70 to 10/10/70
Duration of Patrol: 4 days Duration
Date and Duration of Last DDA 3/8/70 to 4/9/70 - 32 days duration
Patrol to Area:
Objects of Patrol: i) Tax Collection
ii) Prosecution of Tax Defaulters
iii) Routine Administration

Total Population of Area Patrolled: 6453
Map References: Fournil Kikori
Village Population Register: Not Attached

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SUMMARY REPORT: BAJMURU COUNCIL AREA

PATROL DIARY - BAJMURU PATROL NO. 2/1970/71

- 5th. October 1970 Departed 15.00 hrs from Baimuru per canoe for Ara'ava Village. Arrived Ara'ava 16.30 hrs. Slept Ara'ava.
- 6th. October 1970 At Ara'ava Village, assisted Council Clerk in collection of council tax. Tax prosecutions carried out. Patrol then proceeded up river to Kaininai Village 15 minutes from Ara'ava Village via Kapuna Hospital. At Kaininai, collected council tax and prosecuted tax defaulters. Thence patrol proceeded to Kaiaravi Village where patrol collected council tax and prosecuted tax defaulters. Thence patrol proceeded to Mapaio Village. Arrived Mapaio village at 18.30 hrs. Slept Mapaio
- 7th. October 1970 At Mapaio Village - assisted council clerk in collection of council tax. Tax defaulters prosecuted in afternoon. Government canoe dispatched to Baimuru with defaulters. Patrol then proceeded to Old Iari Village. Departed Mapaio at 17.00 hrs. Arrived Old Iari at 18.30 hrs. Slept Old Iari
- 8th. October 1970 At Old Iari. Assisted council Clerk in collection of council tax; thence prosecuted tax defaulters after collection completed. Departed Old Iari at 10.30 hrs for Ravikivau No. 2. Arrived Ravikivau No. 2 at 11.30. Council Clerk Collected tax thence tax defaulters were prosecuted. Patrol thence proceeded to Maipenairu village. Slept Maipenairu
- 9th. October 1970 At Maipenairu Village. Assisted council clerk in collection of Council Tax, thence prosecuted tax defaulters. Departed Maipenairu village at 11.00 hrs for Akoma Village. Arrived Akoma 11.30 hrs. Assisted Council Clerk in collection of Council Tax. Departed Akoma at 13.30 hrs. Arrived Baimuru at 17.30 hrs. coming up with the excuse that they had paid the previous council clerk, Mr. I Simpson (who departed over one year ago) their council tax, small slips of paper with an amount written on them were also produced. It is hoped that now their people will realize that their council means business. oooooooooooooooooooo defaulters will learn by this year's mistake. The collection of outstanding tax was more than successful with a total of \$879.00 current tax and \$181.00 back tax being collected.

SITUATION REPORT: BAIMURU COUNCIL AREAPATROL REPORT: No. 2 of 1970/71 BAIMURUA. POLITICAL:

1. Local Government: This patrol was mainly concerned with the collection of outstanding tax due to the Baimuru Local Government Council for the current year and the prosecution of those persons who defaulted in payment. Due to the swift nature in which the patrol was carried out little attention could be given to other aspects of council and Administration work. However short talks were given on the council in general and the need for people to pay their tax on time and for paying tax for their own development; all of which the people have heard numerous times before.
2. These people have little excuse for not being able to pay their tax as there are numerous openings for them to earn money; it is a known fact that the people have the money as it is estimated that over \$200,000 was passed over the counters of various stores in the Baimuru area, the majority of this came from the Baimuru people themselves. Mr. C.A. Overland, Assistant Patrol Officer, has on two census patrols carried out over the last two months fully explained the people's position regarding the paying of tax, the obtaining of tax exemptions, both full and part, and the intention of the council to prosecute tax defaulters for the first time. The writer has also explained all the above in the numerous council meetings and on visits to various villages since his arrival in March. The patrol still found people coming up with the excuse that they had paid the previous council clerk, Mr. I Simpson (who departed over one year ago) their council tax, small slips of paper with an amount written on them were also produced. It is hoped that now their people will realize that their council means business and that the defaulters will learn by this year's mistake. The collection of outstanding tax was more than successful with a total of \$879.00 current tax and \$181.00 back tax being collected.
3. The majority of those people fronted managed to find their money however a total of 48 tax defaulters were summonsed 48 of which were found guilty as charged.
4. It is apparent from what has been observed that most councillors are not doing their work properly in so much as they are not bringing the talk back from the meetings and letting the people know what's going on. Three of those prosecuted for tax defaulting were local government councillors.
5. A brief inspection of village projects was carried out during the course of the patrol, these were all water supply projects of the 1969/70 works program. All were satisfactorily completed as such but the people were a little concerned about the well water. The majority of people only use the water for washing. The water tanks at Akoma village appear to be a better prospect however water from this source needs to be rationed so that everyone in the village gets their fair share.

B. ECONOMIC

6. Very little economic activity was observed during the patrol. Ex Police Sgt. Omai of Ara'ava village was interviewed regarding his progress in establishing his coconut plantation on the Vairoi River above Kairimai village and below Maiau government land. He reports that he has commenced clearing his land and has advised that he will start planting in about three or four months; he will require help from the Department of Agriculture in the initial stages of planting and pegging. Omai is employing a number of labourers to help him clear the land.

7. Other economic activity being carried out in the Ara'ava village area is the production of celo matting. This is being undertaken and encouraged by Councillor Larupa who is Vice President of the Baimuru Local Government Council. Whilst the patrol was in the village the people were in the process of making celo matting for sale to Kapuna United Church Mission. The mission is using the celo for the walls of their new hospital ward. This ward is another of the Baimuru Councils project.

8. At Maipenatru Village the Department of Agriculture has encouraged the village people to plant coconuts however the Agricultural Assistant stationed there, Mr. Oveai Aikari does not appear to be doing very much at all. Seed coconuts observed in nurseries during a previous visit to the village have not been planted out. This fact has been reported to the Rural Development Officer.

S. SOCIAL

9. A short stop over was made to Kapuna Hospital/Mission Station during the course of the patrol. Although the staff at the hospital are of an exceptionally high standard the hospital itself (buildings and surroundings) is in a shocking state of disrepair. The only new building on the station is the partly finished council hospital ward; the council has also helped to improve things a little by constructing a water well on the site however due to misuse by the patients and hangers-on the pump is in a state of disrepair. The council has made a note of this and will endeavour to fix this in due course. The general situation at the hospital is not a good example to the people of clean and healthy surroundings. The Doctor has tried many times to get the dependents etc of patients to keep the hospital clean but to no avail.

10. The mission aid post at Mapaio was also inspected; the building is also in a delapidated state. The Aid Post Orderly in charge appears to be doing a reasonable job, keeps his daily tally of patients up to date and seems to have the necessary equipment and drugs to carry out his work. From his daily outpatients register one noted that the majority of patients were treated for malaria.

CONCLUSION

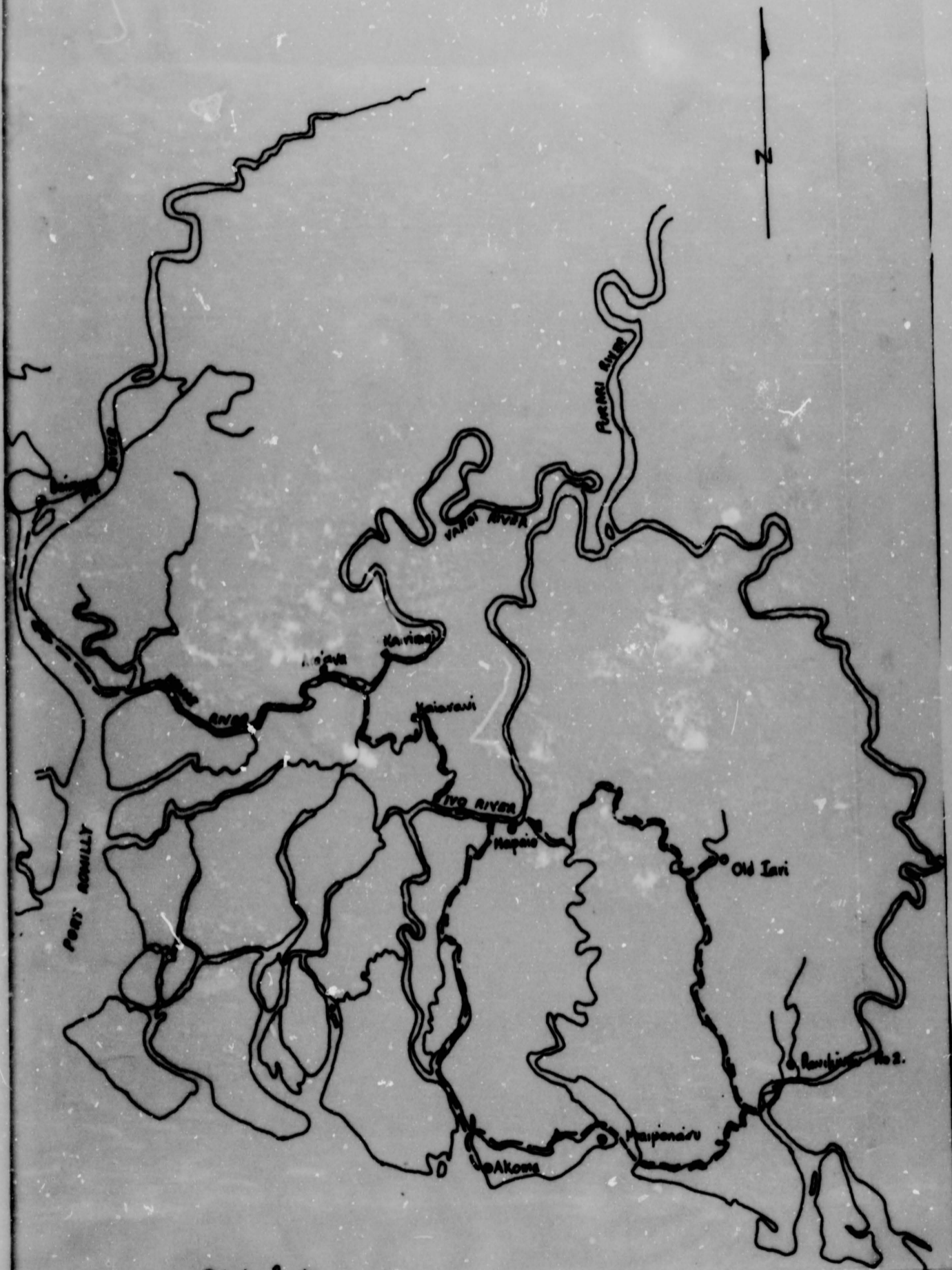
The patrol was considered to be reasonably successful in carrying out its objectives.

P. J. [Signature]

RDO:

PATROL REPORT No. 2 1970/71

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--- Patrol Route
• Villages Visited.
Scale 1:250,000



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....GULF.....Report No. BAEMURU PATROL NUMBER 3 1970/71

Patrol Conducted by.....Mr C.A. Overland Assistant Patrol Officer.....

Area Patrolled.....Part Upper Purari Census Division.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....No.....

Natives.....Six.....

Duration—From 19/10/1970 to 3/11/1970

Number of Days.....16.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 30/3/1970 to 6/5/70

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

Map Reference.....Fourmil. of Kuramui.....

Objects of Patrol...As inside in Preamble.....

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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CDW:HC

67-2-20

Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU. PAPUA

28th January, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

BAIMURU PATROL NO. 3-1970/71

Your reference is 67-6-42/512 of 17th December, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. C.A. Overland, Assistant Patrol Officer, of part of the UPPER PURARI Census Division.

Mr. Overland's enthusiasm is an excellent trait. It is a pity that it is marred by a number of somewhat superficial observations. Your covering memorandum is suitably leavening.

I liked his report. Despite its lack of in-depth perception it did reflect a more than average awareness for an officer of Mr. Overland's experience.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Departmental Head.

c.c.
Mr. C.A. Overland,
BAIMURU Post Gulf District



67-6-42/512
DJH:CB

KIRIEMA, GULF DISTRICT.

17 December, 1970.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KIRIEMA.

BAINURU PATROL REPORT NO. 3 OF 1970-71
PART UPPER PURARI CENSUS DIVISION
BY MR. G. OVERLAND A.P.O.

The above report is to hand, together with your covering comments.

This was a special patrol with the aim of carrying out part of the Census and of showing the administration's presence in the area of the alleged murder until such time as Mr. Harrison was able to return from compassionate leave and investigate same.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Overland's alert and enthusiastic attitude towards his work, is marred by inattention to details, such as the checking of census records before departing on patrol. If he had done so, and had conducted the census at PAWAIA and KONI as he was instructed to do, the time spent in these villages would have detracted from the excessively long ten day stay at URARU.

Mr. Overland must expect, and in fact encourage, primitive and little contacted people, such as those living in the Upper Purari area, to bring their minor troubles to a patrolling officer for assistance, although old disputes should certainly not be re-heard. It is only in this way that a patrolling officer can gain the trust and confidence of such people and then begin to understand them. If Mr. Overland had spent some more time talking to the people at URARU he might have been able to be more definite in his opinion as to land tenure systems of the area, rather than having to make valueless statements contradicting findings by previous officers such as "I got the vague impression that the land rights lie with the women rather than the men." It is quite likely that Mr. Overland is correct in his observation, but having become aware of this situation and having so much time on his hands it is disappointing that he did not delve further into the subject and give a definite opinion of his findings.

I disagree with Mr. Overland's conclusion that polygamy will produce many problems and will be a bar to the people's progress. If there are an excess of females in a village society, polygamy overcomes many social problems that would otherwise arise and give the wives the necessary security and status in the society. The "jealousies and bitter fights" between the women would occur equally as often

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if there were many unmarried women in the village, and a shortage of men. As to polygamy being a bar to the people's progress I can only say that from my experience, the more progressive and influential men in a village tend to have the most wives and normally organise them in economic and subsistence cropping ventures far more effectively and producing a greater overall output than do the same number of wives of different husbands operating as separate family groups.

Political Education in areas such as the Upper Puzari, is as Mr. Overland says, almost impossible. All that can be done is to give them as much political education as possible during each patrol into the area. This is not likely to result in any real change in their awareness or overall interest in politics.

Claim for Camping Allowance, duly processed, is attached for payment, please. I have altered the claim to 15 nights which is the correct period camped out.

Two surprint copies of the patrol map are attached for your records and those of the Officer in Charge, Baimuru.

R.S. BELL
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Officer in Charge,
BAIMURU.

MEMO: The Departmental Head,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDORU.

The abovementioned report is forwarded yours herewith in duplicate together with covering comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, KIKORI.

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telephone
Telegrams.....
Our Reference..... 67-1-4.....
If calling ask for
Mr.....

Department of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
KIKORI...Gulf District.

17th October, 1970

Mr C.A.Overland,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
Patrol Post,
EAIMURU.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - UPPER PURARI CENSUS DIVISION.

I refer to various discussions amongst yourself, the Deputy District Commissioner and myself during the past week.

Upon receipt of your patrol canoe ex Kikori, prepare to leave the station and conduct a normal census patrol of the Purari River villages as far as, and including Uraru, but excluding Weme Village.

You should take the full patrol with you and await Mr Harrison at Uraru. By the full patrol I mean all Police, rations petrol, tenting and anything else Mr Harrison will require to continue the patrol into the Pepike area. He will then be able to make the trip by dinghy in one day, carrying only his personal gear.

When you arrive at Urauru carry out the census and attend to any other routine matters. You may also carry out investigations into the alleged murders in the area but on no account are you or your Police to leave Uraru in an attempt to pick up any of the suspects. This will be done by Mr Harrison when he arrives.

Set up your A510 radio and maintain contact with the District Commissioner during the normal DDA sked. times on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or any other times as the circumstances dictate. Kerema maintain a listening watch on 4440 between 8-00 am and 11-30 am, and 1-30 pm until 4-00 pm daily. Arrangements are in train to have Mr Harrison contact Erave after he leaves Uraru, however this should not necessarily concern you.

Whilst at Uraru I would like you to make a report on the airstrip there. I am particularly interested in the useable length, the width and condition of the surface. If you have any spare time on your hands you might utilise it by having the people cut the grass on the strip and do any other work on it which suggests itself.

I would also like you to recruit some 30 carriers ^{and} any guides which appear necessary, so that Mr Harrison's departure may be as speedy as possible.

These instructions are to remain in force only if Mr Harrison fails to return from Australia on Monday, 19/10/70 and you have had no definite word of his arrival during that week. If Mr Harrison does return, or you receive word from him that he will be back in a few days, these instructions are cancelled and you are to remain on general station duties as previously advised.

(J.Mundell.)

a/Assistant District Commissioner.

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BAIMURU PATROL REPORT NUMBER 2 1970/71

PREAMBLE

Report Number; 3

Sub-District; Kikori

District; Gulf

Council/Non Council Area; Non-Council

Patrol Conducted by; C.A.Overland, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled; Part Upper Parari Census Division.

Personel; Constable (Senior) PORU 992

Constable R.GAIWINA

Constable P.TURALOM

Constable B.GALOWA

Engine Driver BAI'I AKIA

Engine Driver OMARO AI'A'A

Interpreteur EPOSI SO'O

Duration of Patrol; 19/10/70 to 3/11/70 - 16 Days

Date and Duration of last D.D.A. Patrol in Area; 30/2/70 to 6/5/70 - 37 Days

Objects of Patrol; Establish base camp out of which Baimuru Patrol Number 4 would operate.

Conduct the census in villages visited.

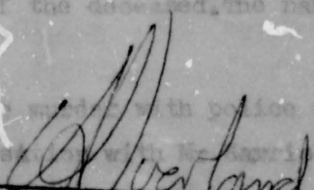
Do preliminary investigations into suspected murder at URARU for Mr Harrison A.D.O.

General Administration.

Total Population of the Area Patrolled; 905

Map Reference; Fourmil of Kuramui.

Village Population Register not enclosed.


C.A. OVERLAND
ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

(continued)

BAIMURU PATROL NUMBER 3 1970/71

PATROL DAIRY

- 19/10/70 Left the station at 1400 in Kikori's large canoe and began to make our way to MAPAIO Village. Stopped at Kapuna on the way. Finally arrived at MAPAIO at 1800. Camped.
- 20/10/70 Left MAPAIO at 0700 and ploughed on up the Purari River, stopping at a Kombati Village on the way to get some water. Arrived at PAWAI'A at 1200. Drs Herr Schefenhoevel and Fraulien Schefenhoevel camped at the Rest house so stayed with them for the night. Several hours of discussion with the Schefenhoevels ree their research etc.
- 21/10/70 Left PAWAI'A at 0800 and travelled on up the river till at great length, around 1630, reached the C.D.W. camp, used for stream gauging, just above KONI. Camped for the night. This is an excellent camp site with a clear fresh water stream running near by.
- 22/10/70 Left C.D.W. camp at 0710 and travelled up the river, progress getting slower and slower, because of the terrific current. After going the last half mile at barely * mph we reached URARU at 1200. We were met by an excited crowd of villagers and 2 Village Constables. Village inspected. Radio then set up. Camped.
- 23/10/70 Able to contact Kerema today on the radio - reception and transmission very good indeed. Talked to D.D.C. on afternoon sked and discovered, sadly, that I had to wait till next Sunday for Peter Harrison to get up to URARU. Sent out the talk to the witness's to the murder to come to URARU.
- 24/10/70 In the morning did the census of KAIRUKU, TATU and URARU. Started 0830 and finished 1100. Afternoon spent wandering around the Airstrip site and discussing to coming patrol with V.C.'s.
- 25/10/70 U.C. Sabbath - observed.
- 26/10/70 Came up on radio in morning and had conversation with D.D.C. ree canoe unsuitability. In afternoon minor brawl in village between two women broken up and tempers had to be soothed. Camped.
- 27/10/70 Finally able to assemble all witness's in murder case and got the full story out. Also collected the skull of the deceased. The names of carriers taken down for Mr Harrison. Camped.
- 28/10/70. In the morning casual discussions ree murder with police and villagers. In the afternoon a long radio conversation with Mr Harrison ree what to bring up with him for the patrol. Camped.
- 29/10/70 Still waiting. In the morning an interview with the two wives of the deceased and in the afternoon we amused ourselves by building a foot bridge over the small creek near the rest house. Camped.

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BAIMURU PATROL REPORT NUMBER 3 1970/71

BAIMURU PATROL NUMBER 2 1970/71

INTRODUCTION:

The Primary purpose of the PATROL DAIRY was to establish a base camp

30/10/70 Poured with rain all day and all movement restricted to the Rest House. Came up on 1600 sked but nothing for patrol. Camped.

31/10/70 Fine in the morning then poured with rain in the afternoon, as it always seems to do. Observed. Camped.

1/11/70 U.C. Sabbath. Mr Harrison's engine heard at 1430. He arrived at the Rest House at 1500, much to everyone's delight, including mine. Discussions with Mr Harrison ree many aspects of the patrol. Camped.

2/11/70 In morning arranged all gear to go back to Baimuru and fixed up matters ree benzene, engines etc. Left at 1230. Rocketed down to KONI in a half raising 45 minutes (compared to 5 hours the other way) Arrived at PAWAI'A at 1700. Total time for trip of 4 1/2 hours as against 13 to go up. Camped PAWAI'A.

3/11/70 Left PAWAI'A at 0630 arriving at KAPUNA at 1000. Left Kapuna and arrived at Baimuru at 1400. Patrol Stood down.

PATROL STOOD DOWN

VILLAGES:

In general the standard of housing is quite good - certainly the same standard of the coastal people. Solo is used in the walls of the houses, but I did notice walls made of biri and wooden slats. Floors are made from black palm or other tree barks. Some of the houses had nails used in them but many were bush rope constructions. Water is supplied either out of 44 gallon drums or from the river. Hygiene, cleanliness and general hygiene left much to be desired in all villages visited, however this particular facet of their villages is no worse than on the coast. As usual the houses were shared by dogs and pigs. Not much care is shown of the houses as the people spend most of their time in the bush.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

Of the four Village Constables I met, only one impressed. The V.C. at PAWAI'A was absent when the patrol got there, the KONI V.C. reported to us after he had been at URARU 3 days and the number two V.C. at URARU seemed rather useless. The number one V.C. at URARU, called SIMAI, is a Pidgin - Motu speaker and I was impressed with his manner and his degree of influence. He is going on patrol with Mr Harrison and I think he will be an asset. He reported the alleged murder to the station and took care to see that the skull of the victim was available for the patrol arrived. I feel this was a good example of foresight aided with experience from previous experience of this part of patrol and it shows that as well. The V.C. from GURIMATU where the suspected murderer had failed to appear and failed to report that the suspect was in the village. This is probably due to fear more than anything. One Village Councillor presented himself but he was not very impressive in looks and manner. I also found that he lived in the bush and never came to the village except when the King was on patrol there.

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INTRODUCTION:

The Primary purpose of this patrol was to establish a base camp at the URARU Village on the Upper Purari River, to act as a spring board for Baimuru Patrol No.4, led by Mr Harrison A.D.O. It had been originally planned to send only the Patrol Police, under the command of Sen. Const. PORU, but it was decided to send me along, to carry out part of the census of the Upper Purari and to conduct preliminary investigations into the alleged murder at URARU. On the return of Mr Harrison from his special leave I was to hand over to him and return to the station. As it turned out this supposedly "short" patrol dragged out into 16 days, far longer than anticipated. However the patrol was able to achieve all its objects and my enforced stay gave me a chance to get a better look at the Upper Purari people. It's a great pity I was not able to continue on from URARU, as it is really hardly worth while sitting in one village for about 10 days.

RECEPTION OF THE PATROL:

The reception of the patrol varied from vague interest at PAWAI'A to great excitement at URARU. The people at URARU had been expecting this patrol for a long time, to come and clean up their alleged murder, and thus they were very happy to see us. This, added to the fact that patrols have always been rather rare occurrences in this area, contributed to an almost festive air. However after it became clear that the patrol was not going on for a while, things cooled a little. The people seemed a little overawed at first, but their attitude varies from their coastal counterparts in that they are a little more interested in what is going on.

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OUTLINE OF THE POLITICAL SITUATION:

In the previous patrol report by Mr Harrison, and the report by Mr Sanders, P.O. of KURAMUI, a Cargo Cult was reported at WEIJANA, in the PEPIKE census division, which is now included in the Upper Purari Census Division. This cult appears to have died away as no mention of it was made to me during my stay at URARU. Mr Harrison will probably make some further comment on this matter in his report after he visits WEIJANA. The Administration is regarded as a sort of far distant, omnipotent force by most of the Purari people, in particular the URARU people. Such is their fear and regard for the Administration that they have developed the annoying habit of bringing every minor domestic dispute to the hapless Kiap, who then has to settle it. As I feel to say the least, unqualified, to make a judgement on marital disputes, I tended to palm most of them off to the V.C. for him to solve, or failing that, they were referred to Mr Harrison. They also repeatedly bring up old disputes to be settled before different officers, and are never content with one decision. Complaining to the Kiap is apparently quite a big deal.

INDUSTRY:
The Mission does not do well at URARU mainly due to the fact that few people understand the pastors sermons in Motu. Those who do not pass on the good word. The pastor at URARU confided that he felt he was wasting his time and I had to agree with him. He felt, and I concur, that these people must stabilise their community before they can hope to advance. At the present, despite some outward signs of sophistication, they remain basically as they were 50 years ago.

The people seem to be concerned exclusively with the job of existing and take little or no interest in the outside world. Their customs remain unchanged.

LAW: Their most acute social problem is the lack of men in the villages. This is because the men are working in other parts of the territory and also, I suspect that the females tend to live a lot longer than the men. The lack of men results in a man averaging about 3 wives. Needless to say jealousies and bitter fights are common and there were no less than 4 fights involving women married to the same man when I was at URARU. It is interesting to note that the alleged murder was over women. This polygamy will produce many problems in the future I'm sure, and will be a bar to these people's progress.

AGRICULTURE:

COMPLAINT: No cash crops are grown in the area patrolled and it seems that few subsistence gardens have been planted. These people place heavy reliance on sago as the main food in their diet, to a greater extent even than the people on the coast. I saw most types of sweet potatoe that I have seen on the coast and tapioca, which is not so common on the coast. A type of native cabbage is used quite a lot and this tasted good and probably has a bit of nourishment in it. Still, they eat far too much sago which provides bulk and little else. Little wonder that they are so prone to disease - their resistance must be very low indeed. Hardly any coconuts are grown up past PAWAIA. They keep a few pigs but these are for special occasions rather than for normal eating. There is a lot of game in the area - Magani, Muruk and the odd wild pig. Wild Fruit bats are much sought after and taste surprisingly like chicken, though it doesn't look so good. Gardening is not at an advanced stage amongst this nomadic people.

CANES:

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LIVESTOCK:

The only livestock kept in the villages are pigs which are used for feasts and other celebrations. No livestock is kept for marketing. There were a few ducks at PAWAIA and a couple of hens but these seem to be non-existent at KONI and URARU. If they were there I certainly didn't see them.

FORESTS:

There seems to be an enormous amount of millable timber all the way along the Purari River. If the timber is good for milling purposes it would surely not be too hard to transport the logs a la Canadian style, by floating them down the Purari to a mill site accessible by Coastal Vessels. Certainly the best timber land in the Baimuru area seems to be in this area. A tractor should be able to pull the logs with no more trouble than it would closer to Baimuru. I don't think that this area has been seriously considered yet, as a timber producing area, but it certainly warrants a look.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY:

There is but one Tradestore at PAWAIA, which I was not able to inspect, owing to the fact that the owner was away crocodile shooting in the Vailala area. The man who owns it seems to be the only really industrious person in the Area. He owns an outboard engine (33 Johnson), the fuel for which he gets from Baimuru though C.D.W. recently (and unknowingly) donated a drum, when it was stolen from their camp at KONI. We are very anxious to meet this gentleman again but as yet he has succeeded in eluding our patrols, by departing for distant and unknown places when he hears a patrol is due.

LAND:

There is no land in the area which the Administration seems likely to buy in the near future, but if there was, I don't think there would be too much fuss about selling it. I was not able to determine the land set up but got the vague impression that the land rights lie with the women rather than the men. This clashes with Mr Harrison's statements in Baimuru Report No. 9 of 1969/70. Though the men would like to give the impression that they are in charge I really feel this is not so. If any gardens are made they are worked on a family basis.

COMPLAINTS:

Apart from the alleged murder there were few complaints, and they were very trivial indeed - minor domestic disputes which should never have been brought to me. There is not really much I can do to keep peace when it is obvious in many cases that trouble occurs time and time again.

COURTS:

None.

REST HOUSES:

The Rest House and Police Barracks at URARU were damaged in the earthquake felt all over the Territory on Sunday (1/11/70). They need to be replaced and put in a position closer to the village. All other Resthouses used were in a satisfactory state of repair.

CANOE: p.t.o.

Width: 150 feet (encroached upon a little)

South East approach; Over river - no obstacles

North West approach; Clear - mountains 5 miles in background.

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CANOES:

While going up the river the patrol used the large canoe from Kikori and this proved to be very heavy and just about all the the Mercury 35 H.P. could handle. Mr Harrison came up in the Baimuru canoe with an engine of about the same capacity, and did the trip in about 5 hours less than our canoe did. It must be conceded that the Kikori canoe is much heavier than the Baimuru one. Both the canoes were virtually stationary trying to make way against the strength the current at URARU, even though the engines were flat out. It a pity that a faster means of transport cannot be found. At the very least the canoe cannot make the trip under about 16 hours and in flood conditions it takes a lot longer. However the trip down takes a mere 8 hours which clearly demonstrates the affect of the rivers current.

CARRIERS:

I was able to recruit a full complement of carriers at URARU, though I had to wait a few days for them all to arrive. This sort of work is the main way this people are able to get any cash at all.

HEALTH:

These people have very poor health and they have a naturally decreasing population. They will go to the Aid Post for minor cuts etc but as soon as they get really ill they go into the bush and there often die. If, perchance, they are brought to the Medical Orderly from the bush, they are almost always so near to death that he cannot save them, and when the victim dies the people criticise the Orderly for treating the person incorrectly. As long as this attitude remains they will continue to die out. Pneumonia is the major killer followed closely by T.B.

EDUCATION:

There are no Education facilities in the area at present though the United Church Mission hopes to start a school at URARU next year.

ROADS AND BRIDGES:

None in the area.

MISSIONS:

The United Church Mission has a pastor and a Medical Orderly posted to URARU. These people keep in touch with the District Minister and Kapuna Hospital via the 2 monthly float plane service to URARU. Both state that they are not achieving much there as the people will not settle in one place. The Mission intends to build a school and Post nurses to URARU next year, in the hope of encouraging the people to be less nomadic.

AIRFIELDS:

The villagers cut out a small air field some years ago to be used by the mission but with the advent of the float plane the strip remains unused and is now partially overgrown. The following data about the strip was collected during the course of an inspection I made;

Compass bearing; 125 degrees true (S125E)

Length; 1500 feet.

Width; 150 feet (encroached upon a little)

South East Approach; Over river-no obstacles

North West Approach; Clear mountains 5 miles in background.

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Ururu village, it is restocked with supplies every two months by the float plane. The rain very well. Strong wind.

6. **Draughts** Whilst the patrol was at Wima village it was noticed that a number of people had died recently in the village and that a number were ill. This fact was reported to the aid post orderly at Ururu who was to undertake a patrol to that village.

7. **Law and Order:** The main purpose of the patrol was to investigate three separate murder reports, one in the Ururu/Gurimatu area and the others in the Pepike valley area/Urupio and Biligi villages. Apparently in the Ururu area the people were a little on edge until A.P.O. Overland arrived and later the writer. Witnesses were interviewed and statements were taken. The patrol then apprehended the murder suspect at Gurimatu village without any trouble. He was then taken to Erave and flown back to Baimuru.

8. The reports of murders at Urupio village in the Pepike valley were already investigated and witnesses and suspects were at Erave when the patrol arrived in the village. Both matters were looked into but very little information could be obtained. The patrol interpreter does not speak the Pepike language, in fact four different languages had to be used. At the best of times the patrol interpreter is not good. Witnesses and suspects were brought back with the patrol for a hearing in the District Court.

9. The situation in the villages mentioned is still a little tense and there is always a possibility that payback action may be taken. A watchful eye will be kept on the areas concerned.

10. The above troubles in the Upper Purari region and the slightly tense situation that is still apparent would perhaps warrant a little thought to the question of establishing a police post at Ururu. This matter was discussed to some extent in the last patrol report, and should be considered once again. The presence of some law enforcing unit would surely have some stabilizing effect on the people.

11. **Missions:** Since my last patrol it is noticed that the United Church Mission station at Ururu has made very little advancement whatsoever in any way; the attitude towards that mission remains the same as mentioned in Patrol Report No. 9 of 1969/70. The people still expect the aid post orderly to visit them in their "kombati" houses when they are ill.

12. **Cults and Unrest:** See above. The Weijana Cult appears to have petered out as no mention was made to the patrol of its existence even through careful questioning. The leaders who visited Karimui Patrol Post at the time of the last patrol have returned to Weijana. At the time of this patrol's visit most of the people were in the bush.

C. MISCELLANEOUS:

ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

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AIRFIELDS:

Continued;

Surface; Grass only - a sturdy type which stands up to the rain very well. Strip unformed.

Drains; Clogged - need enlarging and cleaning.

Strip Gradient; Zero

Maximum rate of change of slope; Zero

There are no facilities available for reporting on the condition of the strip. There are no markers and there is no parking bay. Extension is not possible as to the South East end there is the Purari and to the North East a small creek will block extensions. The strip could be safely widened another 50 feet overall. In general I would say that only a little work would be required to make the strip serviceable once more at the moment.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL:

At the moment Drs W and G Schefenhoewel are carrying out a nutrition study and an Anthropological Study of the Upper Purari. Dr Wulf Schefenhoewel is collecting natural native medicines, contraceptives, abortives etc in an attempt to substantiate his theory that modern medicines if used in conjunction with the traditional medicines could be of greater value to primitive peoples than the modern medicines alone. Amongst other things he has discovered that these people have a primitive but highly successful type of surgical instrument devised to remove arrows from a persons body, particularly the stomach. This method involves opening the stomach (without anesthetic) and delving within it for the arrow head. Once found, a bamboo instrument is inserted, twisted into the arrow head and the arrow is thence removed. A startling discovery to say the least. He has also discovered numerous affective natural herbal cures used by these people for various illness's including the Flu. He is also interested in the PAWAIAN language and is making a casual study of it.

His wife, Dr Gretchen Schefenhoewel is doing a study of tooth formations and health in the area. She comments that the condition of the peoples teeth is good though they are prone to gum diseases. They propose to go from PAWAIA to URARU later on this month to continue their studies. It is to progress. However, the inaccessible position of most of the population with their nomadic nature

CENSUS:

During the course of the patrol I carried out a partial census of the Upper Purari, and then handed over the books to Mr Harrison when he came so he could continue the census. Figures will be submitted by him in Baimuru Report No 4 next month some time.

PATROL PERSONNEL:

See Appendix B.

G.A. Overland
 G.A. OVERLAND
 ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

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BAIMURU PATROL REPORT 3 1970/71

SITUATION REPORT

POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT:

This topic is easily summed up by saying that there is no Political Development of any kind. All concepts of Local and National Politics are quite beyond these people. There is not much use in trying to Politically Educate these people because we will only be able to give them short talks once every 12 months or so and this would be of no benefit. I doubt whether any of them remember the last election patrol and I expect that we will have to teach them to vote all over again next time. They will remain a forgotten group politically until such time as they move into a more accessible area.

Economic Development:

I believe that there is one small rubber plantation near PAWATA. This represents the sum total of Economic Development over the last 50 years. I doubt whether any officer from any Department apart from our own and C.D.W. has ever visited PAWATA and the villages above it, except the Sub District R.D.O. Mr G. Waters, who went to PAWATA earlier this year. Apart from a little income derived from crocodile shooting these people have nothing in the way of income derived from rural sources. Once again the inability of the people to sit down in one place and stay there hampers development.

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

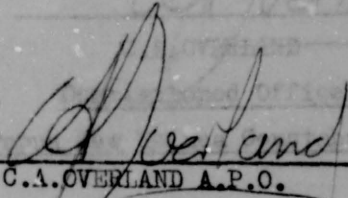
Law and order is maintained in the area by Administration appointed Village Constables, and by the occasional visits of patrolling officers and Police from Baimuru. The topics of Health, Education and Mission services have been adequately covered in the previous pages and will not be discussed further.

SPECIAL REPORT

The Special object of this patrol was to establish a base camp at Ururu, wait and then hand over the patrol to MR Harrison A.D.O. when he arrived back from his Special leave. This was duly done and I feel no further comment is necessary on my part.

CONCLUSION:

The area patrolled is a Politically, Economically and Socially backward area that is going to need a lot more contact if it is to progress. However, due to the inaccessible position of most of the population and their nomadic nature this area will almost surely remain basically unchanged for a long time to come, just as it has done for many years now.


C.A. OVERLAND A.P.O.

APPENDIX "B"

COMMENTS - PATROL POLICE

Constable (Senior) PORU No 992

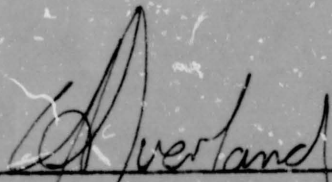
A quiet and efficient man. Very experienced in the field and of great assistance to me. A very thoughtful man who only speaks when he can be of assistance and doesn't waste time on small talk and arguments. Of good dress, discipline and bearing.

Constable P. TURLOM No. 2137

A young and well educated man, who is, I hope, typical of the men coming into the Police Force today. A happy efficient fellow, who though lacking in seniority, knows a lot about patrolling. Of excellent dress, discipline and bearing.

Constable R. GAIWIRA No. .

Another young man, who I had on patrol with me the first time I went out in the field. I thought he was good then and if anything, he's better now. Educated, speaks good English. A lot of patrol experience has made GAIWIRA one of the best patrolling Police in the District. Of excellent dress, discipline and bearing.



C.A. OVERLAND

Commissioned Officer

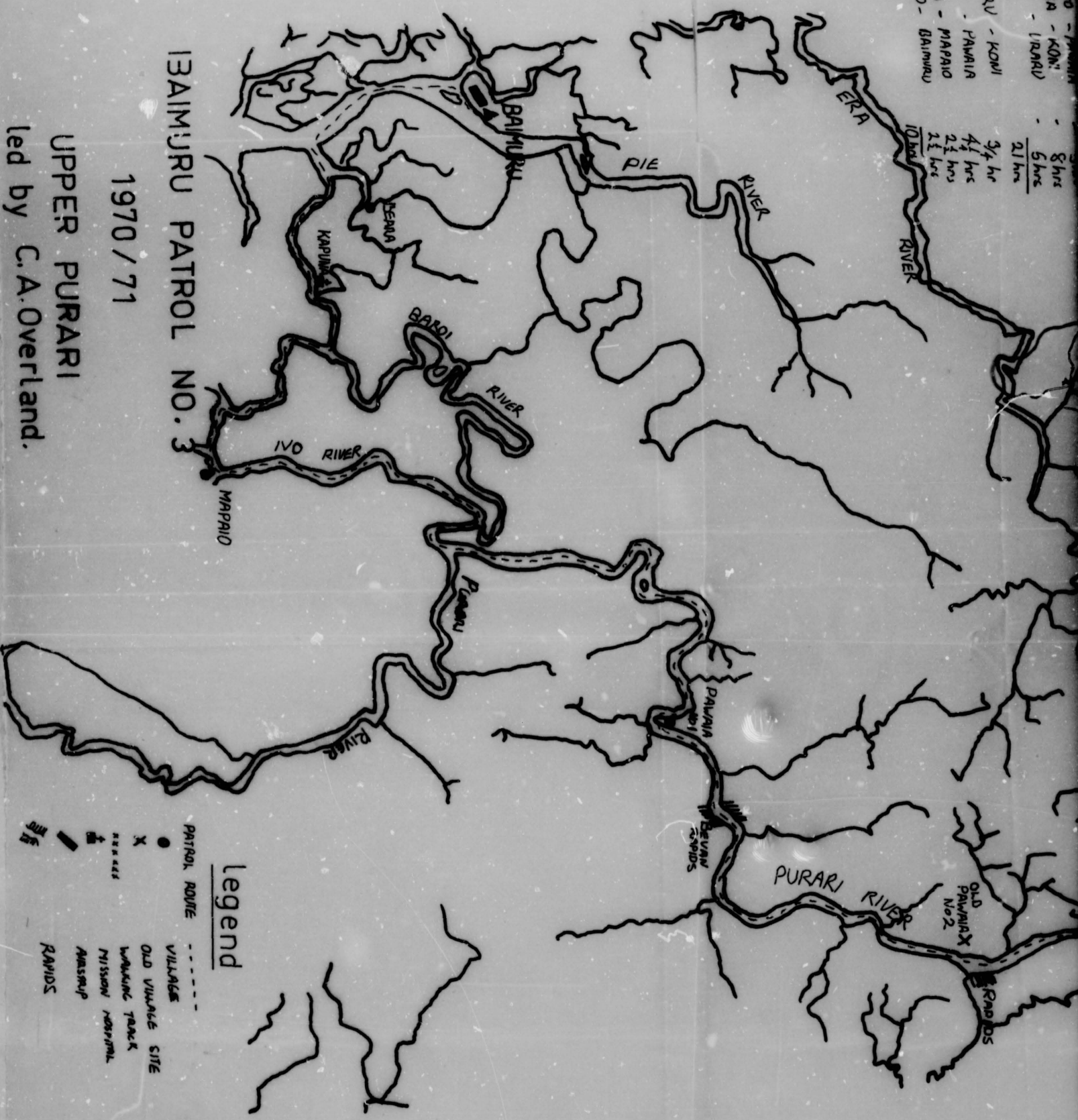
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travelling times

UP:		
BAIMURU - PAPAIA	-	3 hrs
PAPAIA - PAPAIA	-	5 hrs
PAPAIA - KONI	-	8 hrs
KONI - URARU	-	5 hrs
TOTAL		21 hrs
DOWN:		
URARU - KONI		3/4 hr
KONI - PAPAIA		4 1/4 hrs
PAPAIA - PAPAIA		2 1/2 hrs
PAPAIA - BAIMURU		2 1/2 hrs
TOTAL		10 hrs

MAPAIO - PAWAI
 PAWAI - KONI
 KONI - URARU
 TOTAL
 8 hrs
 5 hrs
 21 hrs
 3 1/4 hr
 4 1/4 hrs
 2 1/4 hrs
 1 1/2 hrs
 10 hrs
 DOWN: URARU - KONI
 KONI - PAWAI
 PAWAI - MAPAIO
 MAPAIO - BAIMURU
 TOTAL



IBAIMURU PATROL NO. 3

1970 / 71

UPPER PURARI
 led by C.A. Overland.

Legend

- PATROL ROUTE
- VILLAGES
- X OLD VILLAGE SITE
- WALKING TRACK
- MISSION WORK
- ▲ ANCHORAGE
- RAPIDS



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... Baimuru Patrol Number 4 of 1970/71
 Subdistrict..... KIKORI
 District..... GULF
 Type of Pat. Jl..... Special
 Patrol Conducted by..... P.W. Harrison A.D.O.

Area Patrolled } Part Upper Purari Census
 (Council and/or } Division
 Census Division/s.) }

Personnel Accompanying Patrol
 C.A. Overland A.P.O. Const. P. Turalon 2473
 Genst. R. Gaiwina 2405 Sen/Const. Poru 992
 Const. Galowa 2163 Interpreteur Epōsi Solo

Duration of Patrol from..... 30/10/70 to 14/12/70

No. of Days..... 42 days (Mr. C.A. Overland - part only)

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:..... 19/10/70 to 3/11/70 Mr. C.A. Overland A.P.O.

Date..... Duration..... 16 days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... See inside cover

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

Director of District Administration,
 KONE DOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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.....
 District Commissioner.

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67-2-29

Division of District Administration,
KONIEDOBU.....PAPUA.
2nd March, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

BAIMURU PATROL NO.4 OF 1970/71

Your reference 67-6-43/896 of 15th February, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report
by Mr. C.A. Overland, Assistant Patrol Officer of Part Upper
Parari Census Division.

As you point out with an area such as this little or
nothing can be done in the way of assisting these people
apart from health improvement and continued efforts at
Political Education through regular visits.

Mr. Overland has provided an interesting account of
the situation as it exists at the present time.

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

cc. Mr. C.A. Overland,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
Patrol Post,
BAIMURU.

BAIMURU PATROL NUMBER 4 of 1970

PREAMBLE

Report Number; Baimuru Number 4

Sub District; Kikori

District; Gulf

Council/Non Council Area; Non Council

Patrol Conducted by; P.W.Harrison A.D.O.

Area Patrolled; Upper Purari Census Division

Personel; C.A.Overland A.P.O. (part)
Const.R.Gaiwina 2405
Const.B.Galowa 2163
Const.P.Turalom 2173 (part)
Sen.Const. Poru 992 (part)
Interpreteur Eposi So'o

Duration of Patrol; 30/10/70 to 11/12/70 - 42 days


Date and Duration of last patrol; 19/10/70 to 3/11/70-16 days

Objects of Patrol; Conduct census of the area.
Arrest murder suspects and investigate same.
General Administration.

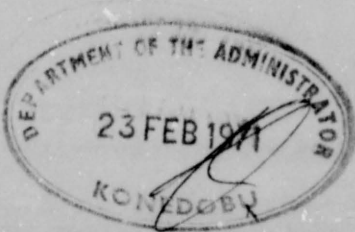
Total Population of area patrolled; 1398

Map Reference; Fourmil of Kuramui

Village Population Register not enclosed.


C.A. OVERLAND
Assistant Patrol Officer

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67-6-43/896
DH/GS

KAREMA, GULF DISTRICT.

15th February, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
KIKORI.

BAIMURU PATROL REPORT NO. 4 of 1970/71
PART UPPER FURAI CENSUS DIVISION BY
G.A. OVERLAND A.F.C.

Your comments adequately cover this report which does not tell us anything new. It confirms however, previous reports on this area, that due to its isolation and the sparsity of the population nothing more can be done in the area at this stage other than to have patrols pay periodic visits.

I am awaiting Mr. Harrison's detailed patrol report on this area which is now overdue. Please have him submit it immediately.

I have not received Claim for Camping Allowance from Mr. Overland for the period of this report. Please have him forward same forthwith.

R.S. BELL.
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Secretary,
Department of Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

The abovementioned report in duplicate is forwarded yours herewith.

R Bell
R.S. BELL.
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Officer in Charge Baimuru.

BAIMURU PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF 1970

JM/AM
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PATROL DIARY

2/12 **MUNDELL** left the station at 1100 to go to PAWAI'A. Travelled all day arriving at PAWAI'A at 1800. Camped.

3/12/70: left PAWAI'A at 0800. Passed G. Sub-District Office, KIKORI.....Gulf District
Decided to push on to UPAHU. P. 1800. Arrived UPAHU at dusk, 1900.

4/12: Left Rest House at 0830 for WAI Creek. Arrived WAI at 945. Left WAI with the first part of Mr. Harrison's patrol at 1300. Arrived UPAHU at 1325. Dispatched canoe back for the rest of the patrol.

5/12: Spent the day carefully questioning the witness's witness was dealt with.

6/12: KEREMA. All day spent by Mr Harrison hearing innumerable courts.

Sub-District Office,
KIKORI.....Gulf District
16th January, 1970

**The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.**

BAIMURU PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF 1970-71

7/12: Left PORTION UPPER PURARI CENSUS DIVISION. ing hard over stone and MR. C.A. OVERLAND A.P.O. slow over terrain. Finally after 5 1/2 hours patrol reaches KAI-Set up camp.

Please find attached three copies of the above report.

9/12: This is a report on a short patrol, undertaken to collect Mr. Harrison at Wai Creek, and accompany him for the remainder of his patrol. UPAHU at 1015. Eastern walk because rivers had dropped considerably.

10/12: Detailed comments appear unnecessary as Mr. Harrison will be submitting a comprehensive report on his patrol of the whole area shortly. less night.

11/12: Left KOWI at 0630. Self shaking with fever and cold. Arrived at PAWAI'A at 1130. Did census. Departed 1200 and arrived HAPAI'O at 1430. Arrived KAHUHU at 1915. Patrol stood down.

(J. MUNDELL)
a/Assistant District Commissioner.


C. A. Overland
Assistant Patrol Officer

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BAIMURU PATROL NUMBER 4 of 1970

PATROL DIARY

- 2/12/70; Left the station at 1100 to go to PAWAI'A. Travelled all day arriving at PAWAI'A at 1800. Camped.
- 3/12/70; Left PAWAI'A at 0800. Passed C.D.W. camp at 1430. Decided to push on to URARU. Passed new KONI at 1800. Arrived URARU at dusk, 1900. Camped.
- 4/12 ; Left Rest House at 0830 for WAI Creek. Arrived WAI at 945. Left WAI with the first part of Mr. Harrison's patrol at 1300. Arrived URARU at 1325. Dispatched canoe back for the rest of the patrol.
- 5/12 ; Spent the day carefully questioning the witness's till by 1800 the last witness was dealt with.
- 6/12 ; All day spent by Mr Harrison hearing innumerable courts.
- 7/12 ; Left URARU at 0900 to walk to KAIRUKU. Walking hard over rocks and down river beds of slippery limestone and smooth rocks. Pepike carriers slow over terrain. Finally after 5½ hours patrol reaches KAIRUKU. Set up camp.
- 8/12 ; At KAIRUKU.
- 9/12 ; At KAIRUKU.
- 10/12 ; Left KAIRUKU at 0630 and arrived at URARU at 1015. Easier walk because rivers had dropped considerably. Left URARU at 1330 arriving C.D.W. camp at 1530. Camped. Both Mr Harrison and self went down with fever and diarrhea and spent sleepless night.
- 11/12 ; Left KONI at 0630. Self shaking with fever and cold. Arrived at PAWAI'A at 1100. Did census. Departed 1200 and arrived MAPAIO at 1430. Arrived BAIMURU at 1915. Patrol stood down.


C.A. OVERLAND
Assistant Patrol Officer

SITUATION REPORT

INTRODUCTION:

The object of this short patrol was to pick up Mr Harrison's Pepike Patrol at Wai Creek and then to accompany over the last part of his patrol till his return to Baimuru. The patrol was also to give me some experience patrolling the Upper Purari area, the more northern regions of which I had not seen despite 2 trips up the Purari. This patrol cannot be considered as a separate patrol from Mr Harrison's and thus it has the same number as his patrol - Baimuru No. 4. As it was barely six weeks since I had last been up the Purari the situation had not altered greatly since the last report. However I hope this report will produce some fresh information which will be of use.

POLITICAL SITUATION:

(a) Local Government; As may be imagined, in such an inaccessible area Local Government is virtually unknown. Some Purari people who have been to Baimuru know of the Council but have little idea of how it works. There seems to be no interest, even by those people who have seen the council, in the idea of having one, or being in one. At the present time it would be pointless even mentioning a council to these people, who have never paid tax, and who are still nomadic. It is hoped that one day these people might form or join a council, as they are rather more energetic than their coastal counterparts and have a much better area to develop than any on the coast.

(b) House of Assembly; As stated in the last report these people are almost completely ignorant of the House and its workings. None of them know that they have a man representing them in Moresby and most have forgotten the last elections. Officers will just have to give a spiel every time they go into the area in the hope that when and if the area ever opens up, Political Education can make some headway.

(c) Leaders; The only man of note in the area who seems to have some influence at all, is the V.C. at URARU, WEIDI/TURAI. He seems to be respected in his immediate area and has a lot more say in any matter than his fellow V.C.'s. However, no leader, in the true sense of the word, has emerged in the area at all. In order for one to emerge the people will have to settle in one spot where one man has a chance to gain influence over the rest.

(d) This area is hopelessly backward politically, as indeed, it is backward in all other respects.

ECONOMIC SITUATION:

(a) There is no economic development of any nature in the area. In the URARU area the gardens are very small as these people are forever on the move and live mainly on the sago that they find in the bush. Naturally this way of living has reduced chances of agricultural development to virtually nil.

(b) Due to the inaccessible nature of the area and the considerable cost of mounting patrols even just up the river only D.D.A. patrols visit the area and D.A.S.F. have not been up there. Even if they went up there they could not hope for any success in getting plantations or big gardens going because of the nomadic way of the inhabitants. In any case, even if there was produce coming from the area, transport costs to market would be prohibitive.

(c) The area has great potential. The land is fertile and there is plenty of it. Just about anything will grow there. Melons, lemons, all kinds of potatoes, pineapples, banana's were all noted. Also, the climate would probably favour tomatoes, beans, cabbages etc, though not being an ag expert, I couldn't say they would grow that well or not. I would think that coffee, rubber and cocoa would grow there too. As stated before marketing is the big snag.

(d) It would seem that the area's economic potential must remain unexploited till such time as the area is opened up.

SITUATION REPORT

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SOCIAL SITUATION:

(a) Education; At the present time there are no schooling facilities in the whole area. The U.C. Mission does intend to set up a school at URARU next year. I was not able to find out the Standard to be taught. Some people in the area have received a little education by attending schools outside the area, but these are few and far between.

(b) Health; There is an Aid Post at URARU and the U.C. Mission provides a two monthly visit by a Doctor in the Mission Float Plane. The people of the area, particularly around URARU do not seem to get malaria, but are plagued by respiratory complaints. The primitive beliefs of the people in black magic etc are often a barrier to them reporting promptly for treatment - they prefer to go bush and "escape" the black magic causing their illness.

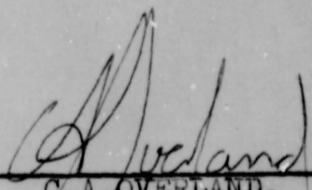
(c) Law and Order is maintained by the Administration appointed Village Constables and by D.D.A. patrols into the area every so often. In general, the people are law abiding despite being so isolated. The thought of being in jail worries these people more than their coastal brothers.

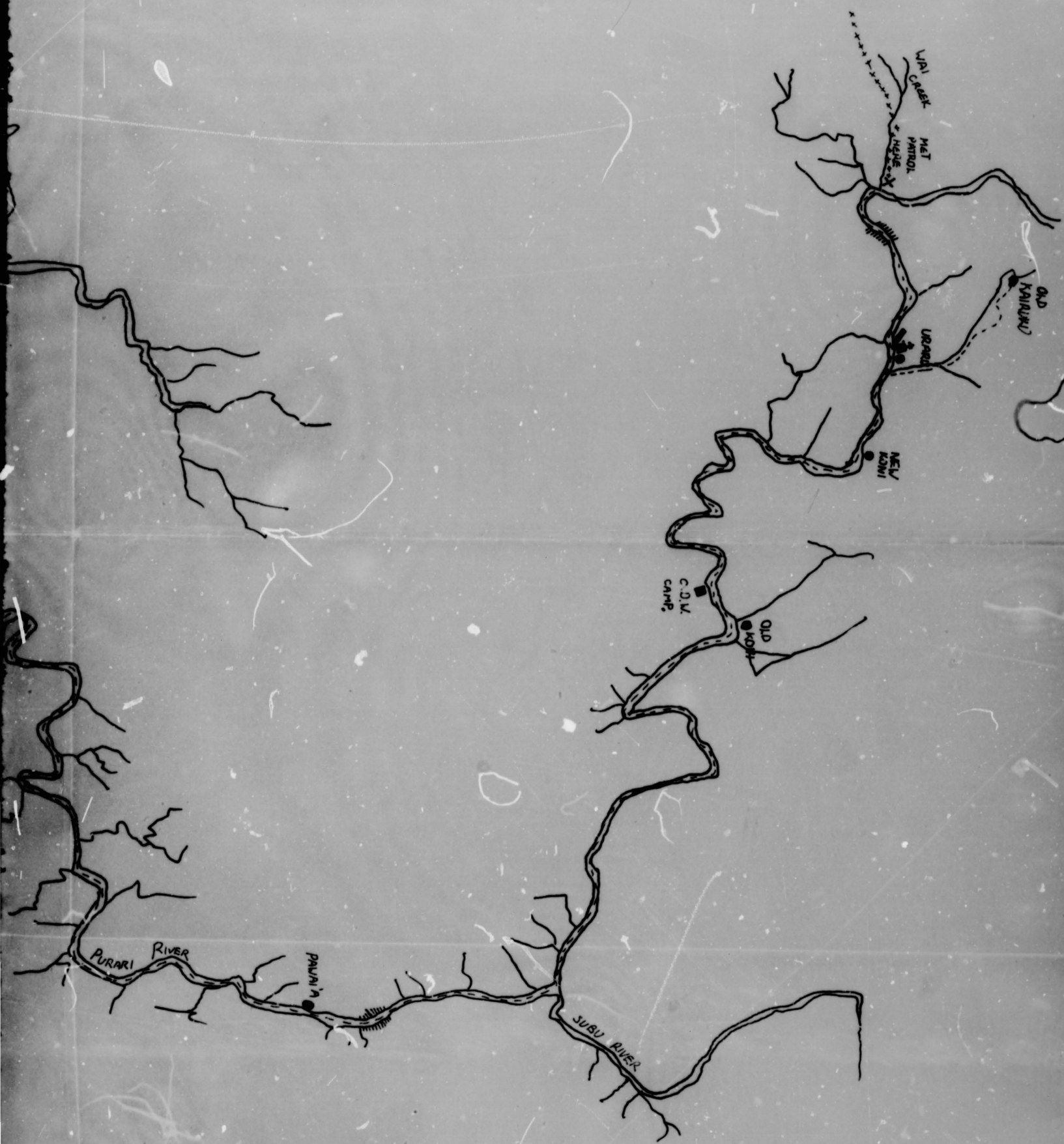
(d) Missions run by the United Church and one at PAWAI'A run the the BAHAI'A world Faith are almost ineffective and have virtually no influence at all. This is mainly because the Missions do not yet have a PAWAIAN speaking missionary to spread the good word to the vast majority of people who do not speak Motu.

(e) The social set up in the whole area is pretty much the same as it was when Ivan Champion saw it in 1936. There is a long way to go with development in this field.

CONCLUSION:

(a) If this area is to develop at all we must post an officer there full time, which we can't do due to staff; we must devote to the area time that we do not have and money that we cannot get. Obviously this area will remain one of the more backward areas of this country for many years to come.


C.A. OVERLAND.
Assistant Patrol Officer



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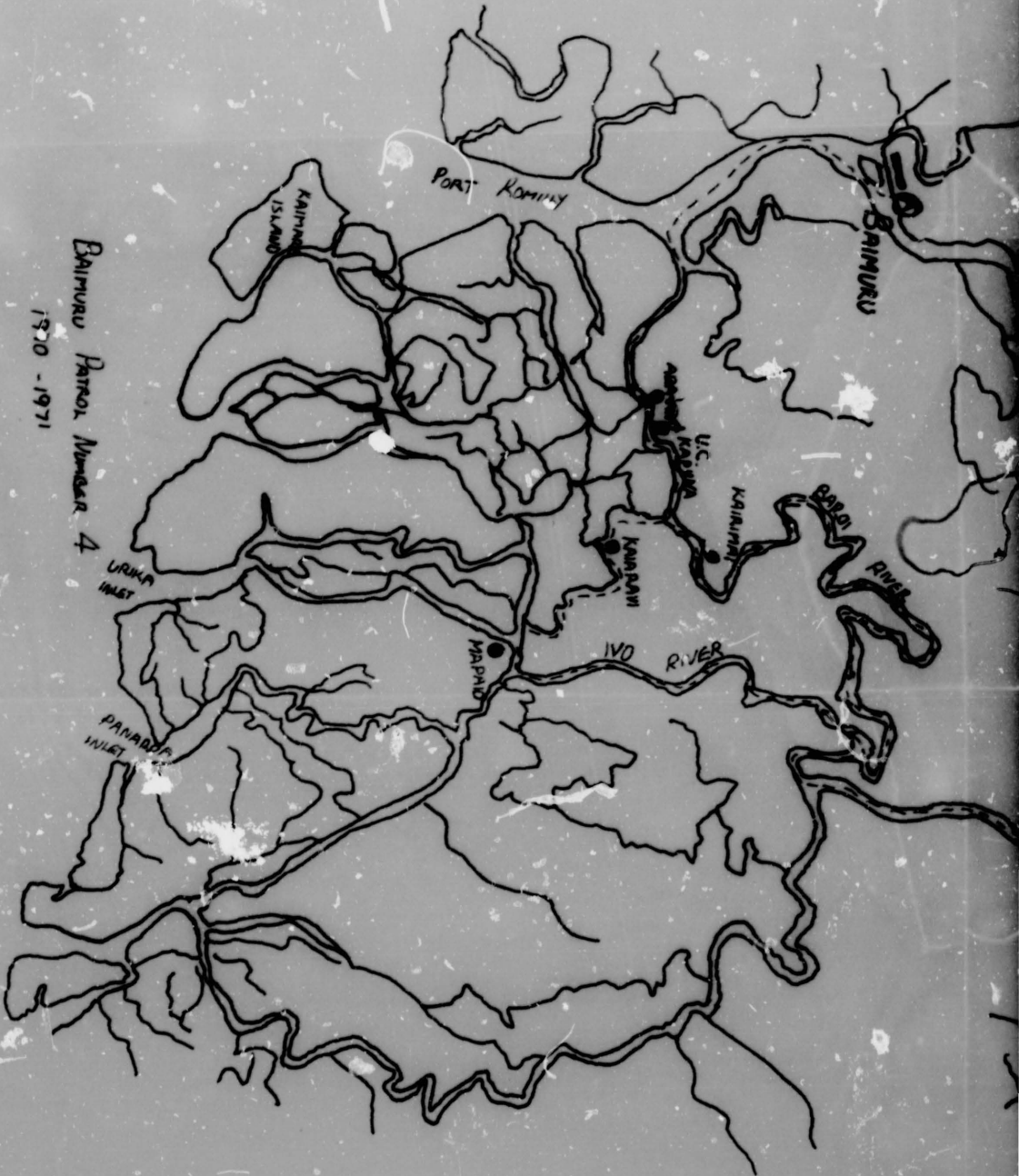
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PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... No. ⁵ of 1970/71 BAIMURU.....

Subdistrict..... KIKORI.....

District..... GULF DISTRICT.....

Type of Patrol..... CENSUS.....

Patrol Conducted by..... PETER W. HARRISON ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.....

Area Patrolled..... UPPER PURARI CENSUS DIVISION.....

(Council and/or..... NON/COUNCIL AREA.....

Census Division/s.).....

Personnel Accompanying Patrol..... C.A. OVERLAND. A.P.O. (2/12/70 - 11/12/70)

Sen. Const. Poru 0992
Const Galowa 2163
Const Gaiwina 2405
Const Turalom 2173
Eposi So'o (Patrol Interpreter)

Duration of Patrol—from 30 10/70 to 11/12/70.....

No. of Days..... 42 days.....

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: 19/10/70 to 3/11/70.....

Date..... As above..... Duration..... 16 days.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... Investigate and apprehend murder suspects.

Conduct Census Revision

General Administration

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 1318.....

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

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KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

1st July, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

BAINURU PATROL NO. 5 OF 1970/71.

Your reference is DJH/KAM 67-6-44/1971 of 22nd March, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census and Situation Report by Mr. P.W. Harrison, Assistant District Officer to the UPPER PURARI Census Division (Non-Council Area).

I am surprised that an Assistant District Officer of Mr. Harrison's calibre was only able to produce a report of two and a half pages for a forty-two (42) day patrol.

Although the area may tend to be depressing to Mr. Harrison as he has visited the area a number of times this should not be an excuse for such a poor effort.

It is not justified under the circumstances that such a report was permitted by you to reach this Headquarters. If the report did not call for an updating of the Area Study, what has become of Departmental Standing Instructions Chapter IV Section 6 (v) and (vi) of the revised edition.

Brief and concise reports could be the order of the day if officers are capable of covering all aspects as required under the Instructions.

Please ensure that officers take note of Departmental Standing Instructions whenever applicable.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

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Claim for Camping Allowance duly processed in 1971 - returned herewith for payment please.



[Signature]
(D.S. HOOK),
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Memo to: The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONE DOBU.

The above report and census figures in duplicate, together with covering comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Kikori, is forwarded herewith.

Please have WEME village removed from the Village Directory as it is now in the UKAPA Sub-District of the Eastern Highlands.

[Signature]
(D.S. HOOK),
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Encl.

cc: Officer-in-Charge, BALMURU.

DJH/KAM.

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KAREMA, GULF DISTRICT.

22nd March, 1971.

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

BAIMBU PATROL REPORT No. 5 of 1970/71
UPPER MURANI CENSUS DIVISION
BY MR. P.M. HARRISON, A.D.C.

Receipt of the above-mentioned brief report is acknowledged.

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Please have Mr. Harrison advise by letter through you to this office his opinion of the reason and cause of the Natural Decrease of 2.5% in the Upper Puruki. Is it perhaps that being nomadic and thus having to travel some distance to a census point, the people tend to leave their young children at home and not present them for census rather than travel with them to the census point. Or, is it due purely to health reasons? Your early advice is required, please.

Action has been taken to have ~~WEME~~ village removed from the Village Directory.

I am pleased to see that the tense situation brought about by the recent alleged murders has been relieved by the actions of Mr. Harrison and the Southern Highlands officers in investigating the matters and making the necessary arrests. The case against BARAPE-SIAKCAI is being heard in the Supreme Court at Kereka on 24th March, 1971.

I agree that a Police Post at URAMU would be advantageous but unless it is properly set up by the Police Department with a wireless and under the command of a senior and competent N.C.O. it would be of little advantage, due to its isolation. When definite plans are made to establish Rural Police Posts in this District, URAMU will be amongst the priorities. Until this time all that can be aimed for is regular patrols to the area.

Until D.A.S.F. or our own officers can spend the necessary time in this area, it would be unwise to actively encourage cash cropping as it could result in wasted labour and future dissolution by these people. The system of plantings from seeds acquired from their neighbours in the Southern Highlands is possibly the most satisfactory method of agricultural extension in this area at present, as it ensures that only those people who are interested will plant such crops. When all said and done, it is by this system that many of the outlying groups

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KIREMA, GULF DISTRICT.

Claims for Savings Allowance 1971
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22nd March, 1971.

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

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Claim for Camping Allowance duly processed is returned herewith for payment please.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KENYA.

(Signature)
J. J. HOOK,
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

cc: Officer-in-Charge, BAINBURU.

Please find attached three copies of the above report, complete with map. I have altered the number to 5 as Mr. Overland's part of part of the Upper Perari has already been selected as subject A.

My compliments etc.

LAW AND ORDER.

The man arrested at Wamboni, Warape Siakoi, has been admitted to stand trial in the Supreme Court on a charge of illegal murder. The two other incidents noted in the report have been attended to by the Krave officers.

I am inclined to agree with Mr. Harrison's remarks regarding the advisability of a Police Post at Urara Village. Such a post would have a beneficial effect on the people, even if only to prevent such outbreaks of violence as have just occurred.

DEVELOPMENT.

Whilst transport to the Upper Perari remains a problem I feel that the people should be encouraged to plant some form of economic crop as soon as possible. Just what that crop should be I am not sure but one that requires little processing and is not unduly affected by long periods of storage would be of value.

By the time such a crop began bearing we may be able to offer regular collection trips, or purchasing trips by D.A.S.F. Alternatively one or more of the people could seek a Development Bank loan to finance some sort of transport.

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Sub-District Office,
KIKORI.....Gulf District

22nd February, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

BAIMURU PATROL NO. 5 OF 1970/1971.

UPPER PURARI CENSUS DIVISION.

MR. P.W. HARRISON.

Please find attached three copies of the above report, complete with map. I have altered the number to 5 as Mr. Overland's patrol of part of the upper Purari has already been submitted as number 4.

My comments are:-

LAW AND ORDER.

The man arrested at Gurimatu, Harape Siakoai, has been committed to stand trial in the Supreme Court on a charge of wilful murder. The two other incidents noted in the report have been attended to by the Brave officers.

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GENERAL:

I am somewhat dissatisfied in Mr. Harrison's report. Surely 42 days in the field merit more observations than can be contained in 2 1/4 pages.

The two main objects of the patrol are dismissed with a few short paragraphs; the census not even being mentioned, apart from the diary.

Village Population Registers were incomplete but were completed here to save delaying an already long over-due report.

Claim for camping allowance is attached. I have amended it as Mr. Harrison did not camp out for 30 consecutive nights.


(J. MUNDELL)
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

cc. Officer-in-Charge,
Patrol Post,
BAIMURU.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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PATROL REPORT

Report Number: No. 5 of 1970/71

Sub-District: Kikori

District: Gulf

Council/Non-Council Area: Non Council Area

Patrol Conducted by: Peter W. Harrison

Designation: Assistant District Officer

Area Patrolled: Upper Purari Census Division and Area East of Erave Patrol Post.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol: C.A. Overland, A.P.O. (2/12/70 - 11/12/70)
Sen. Const. Poru 0992
Const. Galowa 2163
Const. Gaiwina 2405
Const. Turalom 2177
Eposi so'o (Patrol Interpreter)

Duration of Patrol: 30/10/70 to 11/12/70
42 days duration.

Date and Duration of Last D.D.A.: 19/10/70 to 3/11/70 - 16 days

Patrol to Area:

Objects of Patrol: i) Investigate and Apprehend Murder Suspects.
ii) Conduct Census
iii) General Administration.

Total Population of Area Patrolled: 1318

Map References: Fourmils of Kikori and Karimui

Village Population Register: Attached

1st. November 1970 At Gurubara, Inter-tribe statement from Puru. Arrived at 09.30 hrs. place at 11.30 hrs.

7th. November 1970 At Gurubara, Conducted census at 09.30 hrs. place at 11.30 hrs.

Total Population of Area Patrolled: 1318

Map References: Fourmils of Kikori and Karimui

Village Population Register: Attached

9th. November 1970 Departed camp at 08.45 hrs. Arrived Register at 11.30 hrs.

10th. November 1970 At Vegetia, Conducted census. Departed Vegetia at 15.30 hrs. Arrived Robora at 16.30 hrs. For Hambrere, Arrived Hambrere at 17.30 hrs.

11th. November 1970 At Hambrere, Conducted census. Departed Hambrere at 18.30 hrs. Arrived Urapic at 19.00 hrs.

12th. November 1970 At Urapic, Interviewed witnesses at Urapic regarding case. Conducted census at Urapic in afternoon.

13th. November 1970 At Urapic, Conducted census of Tikrapia villagers. Inspected remains of those murdered. Returned to Urapic at 19.30 hrs.

14th. November 1970 Departed Urapic village at 11.00 hrs. Arrived Biligat at 12.30 hrs. Conducted census. Departed Biligat at 13.30 hrs. Arrived Biligat at 14.45 hrs.

15th. November 1970 Departed Biligat at 07.45 hrs. For Moya. Arrived Moya at 12.30 hrs.

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PATROL DIARY - BAIMURU PATROL REPORT No. 5 of 1970/71

- 30th. October 1970 Departed Baimuru at 15.30 hrs per outboard motor and canoe for Ara'ava village. Arrived Ara'ava at 17.00 hrs.
- 31st. October 1970 Departed Ara'ava Village at 07.00 hrs. and proceeded up the Purari River via Mapaio village to old Pawaia No.2 site. Made camp at 18.00 hrs.
- 1st. November 1970 Departed camp at 06.30 hrs and proceeded up river to Ururu Village. Arrived Ururu village at 15.00 hrs. Met A.P.O. Overland. Discussions with Overland regarding situation in village.
- 2nd. November 1970 At Ururu, interviewed murder case witnesses and organized carriers.
- 3rd. November 1970 At Ururu, carriers departed at 08.00 hrs for Kairuku village site. Self departed at 10.30 hrs. Arrived Kairuku at 15.30 hrs. Established Camp.
- 4th. November 1970 Departed Kairuku at 07.45 for Tatu. Arrived Tatu at 10.30 hrs, carriers arrived at 11.00 hrs. Established camp.
- 5th. November 1970 At Tatu, could not cross river so patrol decided to proceed up the Purari River on the right side bank. Departed Tatu at 08.00 hrs. Arrived opposite Tatu village at 17.30 hrs. Canoes pick up patrol at 19.00 hrs. Carriers arrived at village by 20.00 hrs.
- 6th. November 1970 At Gurimatu. Interviewed court witnesses. Obtained statement from Harape in afternoon.
- 7th. November 1970 At Gurimatu. Conducted census at 07.45. Departed Gurimatu at 09.30 hrs for Lake Tebora. Arrived at canoe staging place at 13.30 hrs. Awaited arrival of canoes until 17.30 hrs. Established camp.
- 8th. November 1970 At camp, Lake Tebora. Canoes arrived at 09.45 hrs. Departed 10.00 hrs per canoe for Haiduru Island. Arrived Haiduru at 11.30 hrs. Census conducted at 12.30 hrs. Departed Island at 14.00 hrs per canoe to south western corner of Lake Tebora. Departed lakeside at 15.00 hrs for camp midway between Lake Tebora and Negetau. Arrived camp at 16.30 hrs.
- 9th. November 1970 Departed camp at 08.45 hrs. Arrived Negetau at 13.45 hrs.
- 10th. November 1970 At Negetau. Conducted census. Departed Negetau at 09.30 hrs and arrived Tobare at 15.30 hrs. Departed Tobare village at 16.00 hrs for Haubrere. Arrived Haubrere at 17.30 hrs.
- 11th. November 1970 At Haubrere. Conducted census. Departed Haubrere at 09.00 hrs. Arrived Urupio at 15.00 hrs.
- 12th. November 1970 At Urupio. Interviewed witnesses at Urupio re-murder case. Conducted census at Urupio in afternoon.
- 13th. November 1970 At Urupio. Conducted census of Tikarapou villagers. Inspected remains of those murdered. Returned to Urupio at 15.30 hrs.
- 14th. November 1970 Departed Urupio village at 11.00 hrs. Arrived Negebare at 12.30 hrs. Conducted census. Departed Negebare at 13.30 hrs for Siligi/Saketau in the Southern Highlands District. Arrived Siligi at 14.15 hrs.
- 15th. November 1970 Departed Siligi at 07.45 hrs for Mosa Rest House, arrived Mosa at 12.30 hrs.

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- 16th. November 1970 Departed Mosa Rest House at 08.00 hrs for Supese village. Arrived Supese village at 11.30 hrs. Carriers arrived at 12.00 hrs..
- 17th. November 1970 Departed Supese village at 08.05 hrs. for Ianguri village. Arrived Inaguri village at 16.30 hrs.
- 18th. November 1970 Departed Ianguri village at 09.00 hrs. for Erave Patrol Post. Arrived at Erave at 15.00 hrs. Discussions with P.O.I.C. Mr. Pearson.
- 19th. November 1970 At Erave.
- 20th. November 1970 At Erave.
- 21st. November 1970 At Erave.
- 22nd. November 1970 At Erave.
- 23rd. November 1970 Departed Erave Patrol Post at 10.00 hrs. Arrived Tsimbrigi at 13.00 hrs. and Ianguri village at 16.30 hrs.
- 24th. November 1970 Departed Ianguri village at 07.30 hrs for Supese village. Arrived at Supese village at 16.00 hrs.
- 25th. November 1970 Departed Supese village at 08.30 hrs for Mosa Camp. Arrived Mosa at 12.30 hrs.
- 26th. November 1970 Departed Mosa Rest House at 08.30 hrs. Arrived Siligi at 13.00 hrs.
- 27th. November 1970 Departed Siligi village at 10.00 hrs. for Urupio. Arrived at Urupio village at 12.30 hrs.
- 28th. November 1970 At Urupio.
- 29th. November 1970 Departed Urupio at 07.30 hrs. for Haubrere village. Arrived Haubrere village 14.30 hrs.
- 30th. November 1970 Departed Haubrere village at 09.00 hrs. for Tobare village. Arrived Tobare at 10.40 hrs. Conducted census.
- 1st. December 1970 Departed Tobare village at 08.30 hrs. Established camp at Semia Creek at 15.00 hrs.
- 2nd. December 1970 Departed Camp at 08.10 hrs. Established camp at 15.00 hrs after fording flooded river.
- 3rd. December 1970 Departed camp at 07.30 hrs for Wima Village. Census Conducted at Wima. Departed Wima at 09.30 and arrived at Wai Creek/Purari River junction at 15.00 hrs. Established camp.
- 4th. December 1970 At Wai Creek awaiting arrival of A.P.C. Overland with canoe. Canoe arrived at 10.00 hrs. Departed with first canoe load at 13.00 hrs. Arrived Ururu village at 13.25 hrs.
- 5th. December 1970 At Ururu village - patrol rested.
- 6th. December 1970 At Ururu village - heard courts and complaints all day.
- 7th. December 1970 At Ururu village. Departed Ururu at 09.00 hrs for Kairuku village and Arrived Kairuku village site at 16.30 hrs.
- 8th. December 1970 At Kairuku village site. Awaiting arrival of Weijana village people.
- 9th. December 1970 At Kairuku village. Weijana census conducted.
- 10th. December 1970 Departed Kairuku village site at 06.30 hrs for Ururu village. Arrived Ururu at 10.15 hrs. Dispatched Pepike carriers to Wai Creek per canoe. Patrol departed per canoe down the Purari River to new Koni village. Arrived Koni village 13.45 hrs. Conducted census at Koni. Departed Koni at 14.30 hrs. Arrived C.D.W. camp at

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at 15.30 hrs.

11th December 1970

Departed C.D.W. Camp at old Koni village at 06.00 hrs. Arrived Pawaia No.1 at 11.00. Conducted census of Pawaia Nos 1 and 2 and Uri villages. Departed Pawaia No.1 at 12.00 hrs. Arrived Mapaio village at 14.30 hrs. Arrived Baimura 18.15 hrs.

End of Patrol.

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The added change in agricultural development between the Southern Highlands District boundary and the Hill District is most marked in the area of the Pawaia valley. As soon as one enters into the Southern Highlands villages of Silihi, Nasa and Epepe one sees signs of the numerous large gardens, the cleanliness of the villages and of the walking tracks. Due to closer contact by Southern Highland visitors (the border villages are an easy day's walk from the coast) the people in these areas have become more settled and taken to agriculture. The people in the upper Southe valley are still nomadic in every way and are completely unattached. The only way these people progress is by working under the influence of the southern Highlanders as travelling in any other area, possibly the upper Burna River area.

The main auxiliary (mainly from the villages of Koni, Koni, Koni and Koni) are very impressed by the agricultural development in the Southern Highlands. They purchased coffee seedlings and set out in their gardens on their return to their villages. However it is realized that the lack of new power distribution of the year will hamper any real development in agriculture of their areas. The potential is there in the Upper Pawaia area (as far as the Burna) but the lack of transport and marketing will forever be a great handicap. Perhaps the growing of coffee and spices will be encouraged by the Department of Agriculture.

It is noted that the mining company (Coral) is interested in the dam site on the Burna River just above the old Koni village site however there may be nothing in it.

REMARKS

Since the last patrol in the area the doctor from Esopus has visited Burna and Lake Taha villages. He has a number of patients. The United Church is set up in the area.

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SITUATION REPORT: BAIMURU ADMINISTRATIVE AREA - UPPER PURARI

PATROL REPORT: No. 5 of 1970/71 BAIMURU

INTRODUCTION:

1. The last patrol undertaken in this area was only a matter of eight months prior to this patrol and on which a complete and comprehensive area study was made. Little has changed in political, economic or social aspects and therefore little can be reported on. This is mainly due to the areas isolation. The only major change has been in the census boundaries; the village of Weme is now included in the Eastern Highlands District, Ukapa Sub-district area. Previously the area patrolled was divided into two census divisions namely the Upper Purari and the Pepike census divisions, now the whole area is named the Upper Purari Census Division.

A. ECONOMIC:

2. The sudden change in agricultural development between the Southern Highlands District Boundary and the Gulf District somewhat shocked the writer as well as the patrols Pawaian carriers. The contrast is great even within the Pepike valley area. As soon as one steps across into the Southern Highlands villages of Siligi, Mosa and Supese one becomes aware of the numerous large gardens, the cleanliness of the villages and of the walking tracks. Due to closer contact by Southern Highland Officers (the border villages are an easy four day walk from Erave) the people in these areas have become more settled and taken to subsistence agriculture. The people in the upper Pepike valley are still nomadic in every way and are completely unsettled. The only way these people will progress is by coming under the influence of the southern highlands or resettling in some other area, possibly the upper Purari River area.

3. The Pawaian carriers (mainly from the villages of Koni, Ururu, Kairuku and Tatu) were very impressed by the agricultural development going on in the Southern Highlands. Many purchased coffee seeds to plant out in their gardens on their return to their villages; however it is realized that the lack of man power during most of the year will hinder any real development in agriculture of their areas. The potential is there in the Upper Purari area (as far up as Ururu) but the problem of transport and marketing will forever be a ~~put~~ back. Perhaps the growing of coffee and spices could be encouraged by the Department of Agriculture.

4. It is rumoured that the mining company Camalco is showing interest in the dam site on the Purari River just above the old Koni village site however there may be nothing in it.

B. SOCIAL:

5. Health: Since the last patrol in the area the doctor from Kapuna has visited Ururu and Lake Tebora villages by floatplane on a number of occasions. The United Church is maintaining an aid post at

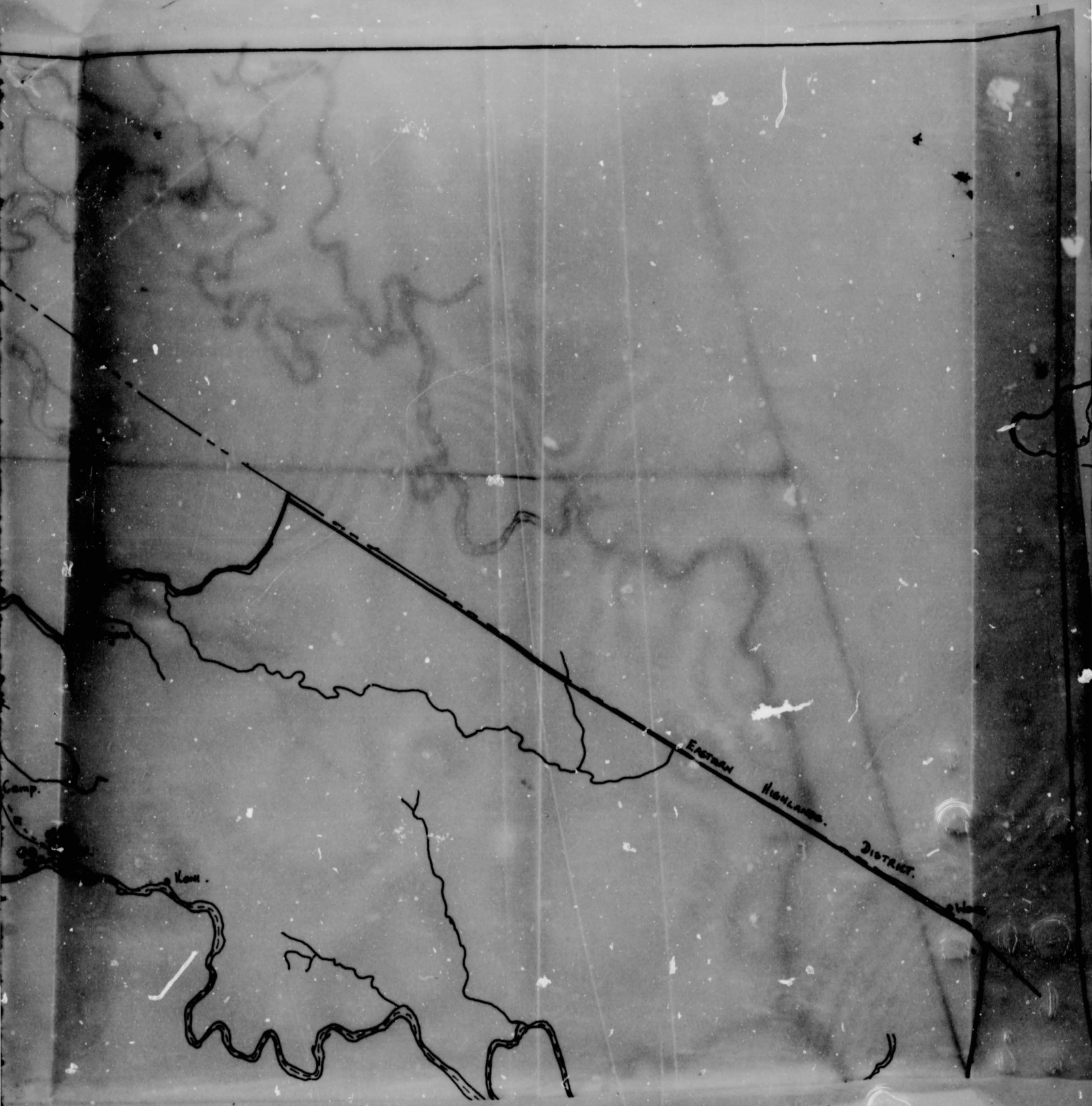
C. MISCELLANEOUS:

13. Village Constables: Refer Patrol Report No.9 of 1969/70
Appendix D pages 1 and 2. All village constables were payed up to date
during the patrol. Village constable Meniai/Erikini has been dismissed
and replaced provisionally by ONIPE. + ? . V.C. Meniai was at Gurimatu
village at the time of the murder but failed to report it to Baimuru;
the murder was reported by V.C. Weiri of Kairuku village.



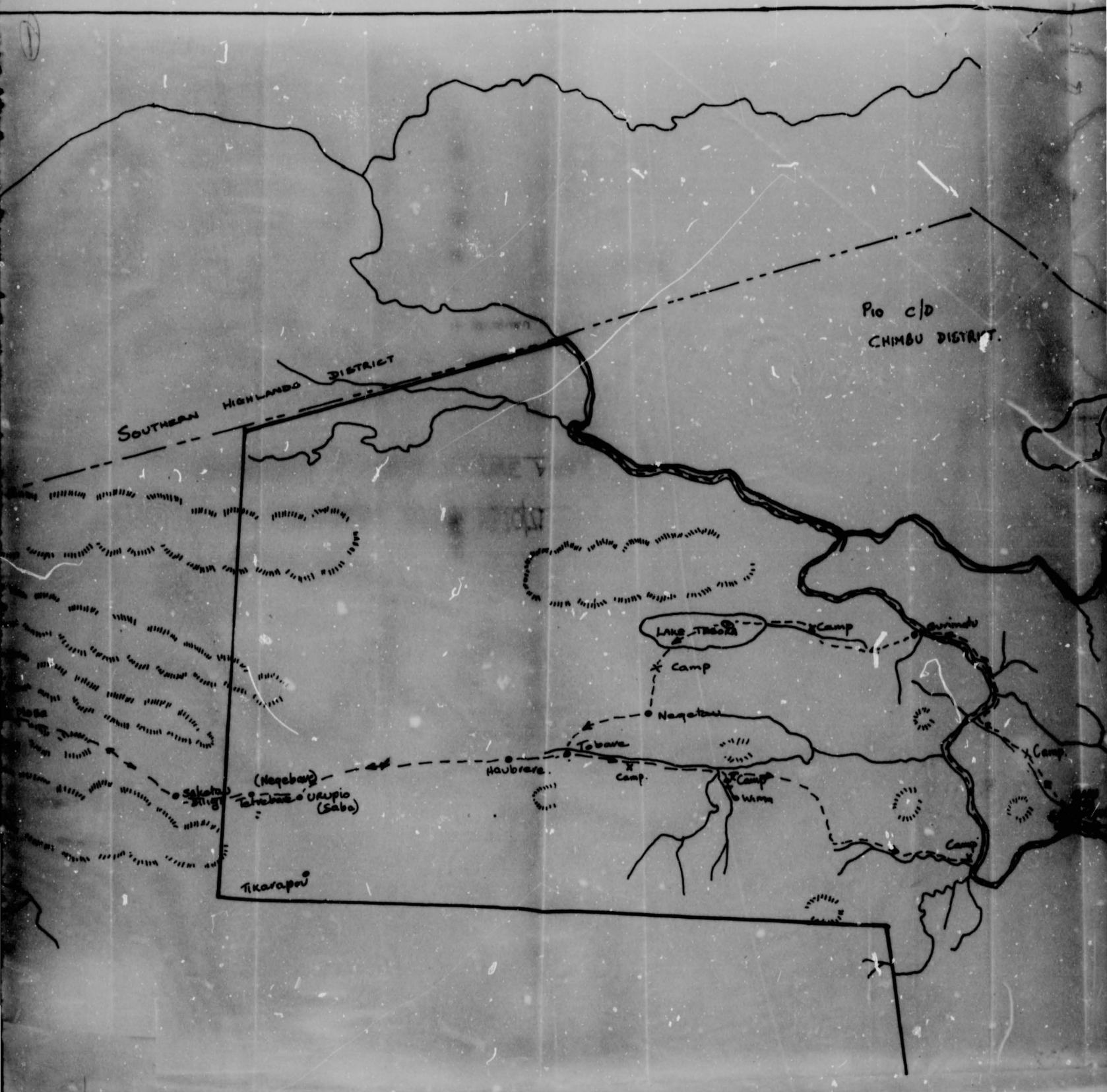
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(Assistant District Officer)

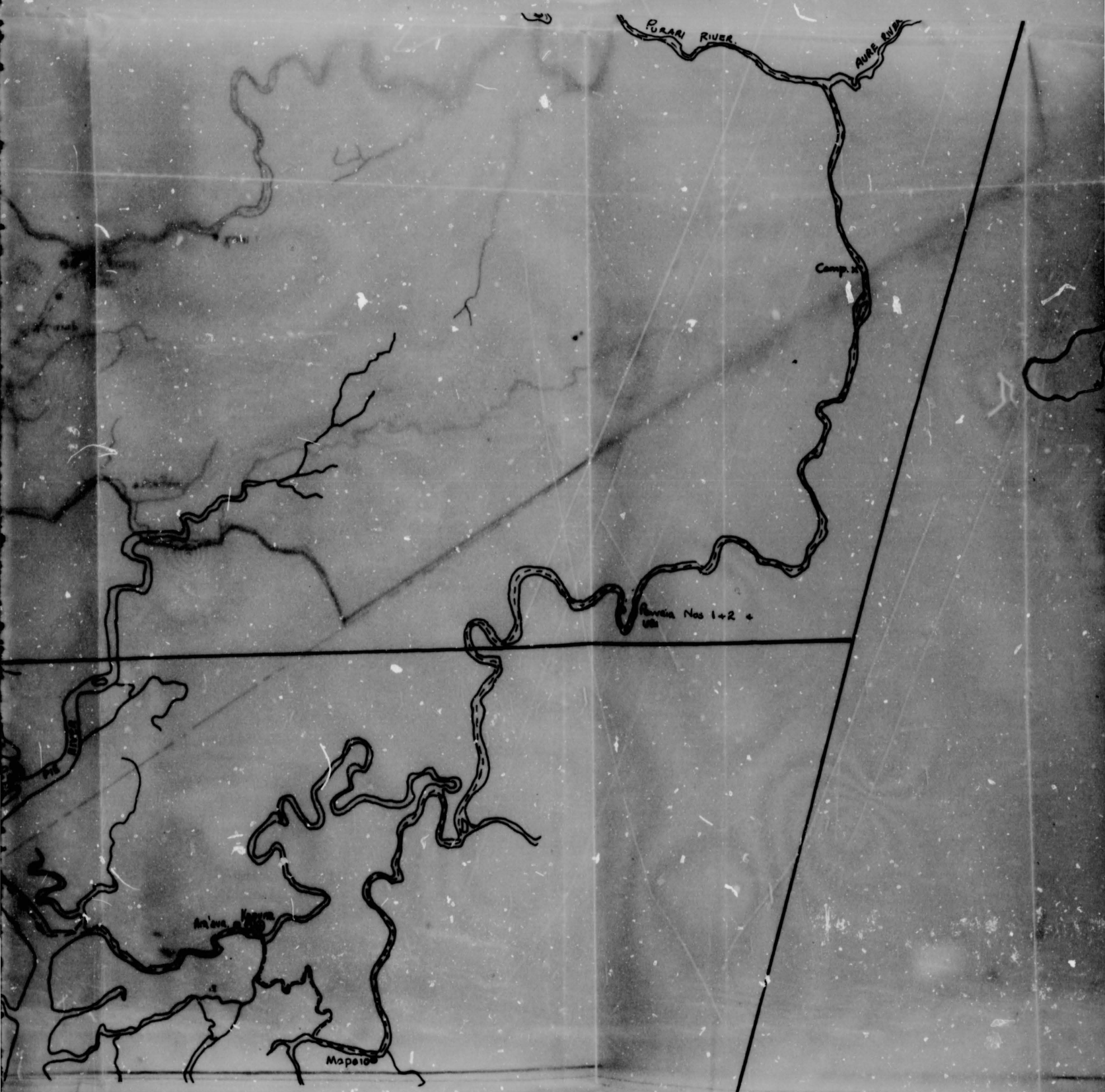


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P10 c/d
CHIMBU DISTRICT.







PATROL N° 5 1970/71

BAIMURU ADMINISTRATIVE AREA

Scale: 1:250,000

Census Division Boundary

Patrol Post:

Village:

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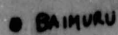
Mission Station:

Airstrip:

School:

Camps

Patrol Route





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... No. 6 of 1970/71 BAIMURU

Subdistrict..... KIKORI

District..... GULF DISTRICT

Type of Patrol..... SPECIAL

Patrol Conducted by..... PETER W. HARRISON

Area Patrolled	}	BAIMURU LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL
(Council and/or		AREA
Census Division/s.)		

Personnel Accompanying Patrol	VEIRA AVAE (Clerk)
	IAN MAIONI DICKSON
	(Council Clerk)

Duration of Patrol—from..... 12 / 1 / 71 to 15 / 1 / 71

No. of Days..... 4 days

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:..... 5/10/70

Date..... 5/10/70 to 10/10/70 Duration..... 4 days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... Attend taxpayers meetings.
Tax collection
Political Education

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 6453

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

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District Commissioner.

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KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

16th June, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

BAIMURU PATROL NO. 6 OF 1970/71.

Your reference is DJH/KAM 67-6-45/1969 of
22nd March, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special and
Situation Report by Mr. P.W. Harrison, Assistant District
Officer to the Baimuru Local Government Council area.

This brief report is self-explanatory. Comments
by yourself and the Assistant District Commissioner, Kikori,
adequately cover the report.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

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DJH/KAM, 67-6-45/1969.

REUMA, GULF DISTRICT.

22nd March, 1971.

Sub-District Office,
 Gulf District
 22nd February, 1971

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

BAIMURU PATROL REPORT No. 6 of 1970/71
 BAIMURU LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA
 BY MR. P.W. HA RISON, A.D.O. 1970/71

The above-mentioned report is to hand.

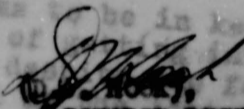
It is unfortunate that the tax rate was not increased, however until the Council does more in the way of capital works at the village level, it is unlikely to gain very much support from the village people. In fact it is really only in the past year that any real capital works have been carried out by the Baimuru Local Government Council, and these have all been on the Council station at Baimuru.

Please give the Old Isri village people the assistance of one of your Field Assistants once they decide to sub-divide an area at RAVIKINAU No. 2 for resettlement. Please ensure that the area is inspected by Mr. Harrison and the Rural Development Officer as soon as possible and advise me of the results of the inspection and the future action planned to resettle these people on the blocks.

The report is self-explanatory and calls for no further comment.

Claim for Camping Allowance duly processed is attached for payment, after you have signed the certification on back thereof.

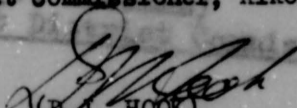
Dr. Calvert's address seems to be in keeping with current United Church policy of providing for as much as they can; the Baimuru Hospital is subsidised and the staff who are paid under the health services are obliged to pay their cheques into mission funds.


 D. J. HOOK,
 DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

cc: Officer-in-Charge, RAINIER.

Minute to: The Secretary,
 Department of the Administrator,
 KONE DOBU.

The above report in duplicate together with covering comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Kikori, is forwarded herewith.


 (D. J. HOOK),
 DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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Sub-District Office,
KIKORI.....Gulf District

23rd February, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

BAIMURU PATROL REPORT NO. 6 OF 1970/71

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA

MR. P.W. HARRISON.

Please find attached three copies of the above report which deals with the annual tax payers meetings of the Baimuru Local Government Council.


The tax payers meetings appear to have been a success although I can find little discussion on suggestions for the works program next year, or amendments to the five year program.

The Select Committee meeting was held at Kikori on the 18th February, and was attended by 16 Councillors and 15 Committee men from the Baimuru Council. Their address to the Committee was confined to matters put forward in their written submission.

I cannot see any excuse for not raising the tax rate by at least \$1-00. There are ample opportunities for raising money in the Baimuru area if the people could only summon up enough energy to do the same work.

Dr. Calverts address seems to be in keeping with current United Church policy of getting into the Councils for as much as they can; despite the fact that Kapuna Hospital is subsidised by the Administration and teachers who are paid under the new Teaching Service are obliged to pay their cheques into mission funds.

Claims for camping allowance are allocated.


(J. MUNDELL)

a/Assistant District Commissioner.

PATROL REPORT

January 1971

Report Number: No. 6 of 1970/71

Sub-District: Kikori

District: GULU

Council/Non-Council Area: Baimuru L.G. Council Area.

Patrol Conducted by: Peter W. Harrison.

Designation: Assistant District Officer

Area Patrolled: Baimuru Council Area

Personnel Accompanying Patrol: Veira Avae (Clerk/Interpreter)
Ian Maicni Dickson (Council Clerk)

Duration of Patrol: 5/10/70 to 10/10/70, 4 days.

Date and Duration of Last D.P.:

Patrol to Area:

Objects of Patrol:

- i) Tax Payers Meetings
- ii) Tax Collection
- iii) Political Education, (Select Committee on Constitutional Develop.)

Total Population of Area Patrolled: 6453

Map References: Fourmil Kikori

Village Population Register: Not Attached

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Patrol Diary - Baimuru Patrol NO. 6 1970/71

- 12th. January, 1971 Departed Baimuru at 10.00 hrs per dingy for Ara'ava Village. Arrived Ara'ava at 11.05 hrs. Taxpayers meeting held in afternoon after which a talk was given regarding the forthcoming meeting of the Select Committee on Constitutional Development. Meeting completed at 17.00 hrs. Talked with village people in evening.
- 13th. January, 1971 Departed Ara'ava village at 09.30 hrs for Mapaio Village. Arrived Mapaio village at 10.30 hrs. Taxpayers meeting commenced at 13.30 hrs. After taxpayers meeting spoke with village people re the Select Committee, distributed pamphlets. Meeting closed at 16.30 hrs.
- 14th. January, 1971 Departed Mapaio Village at 09.00 hrs for Maipenairu village. Arrived Maipenairu at 10.05. Self proceeded to mission station for inspection of school and to interview missionary in charge. Returned Maipenairu village 11.45. Commenced taxpayers meeting at 12.00 hrs. After meeting talked with people re Select Committee and distributed pamphlets. Departed Maipenairu village at 15.15 hrs for Kinipo village. Arrived Kinipo at 16.30 hrs. Talked with village people re Select committee etc in evening.
- 15th. January, 1971 At Kinipo. Commenced Taxpayers meeting at 09.10 hrs completed meeting at 11.30 hrs. Talk given re Local Government and Political development also re Select Committee. Departed Kinipo at 11.30 hrs. Arrived Kapuna at 12.35. Interviewed Dr. Calvert. Departed Kapuna 13.10 hrs for Baimuru. Arrived Baimuru at 14.10 hrs.

Patrol Stood Down.

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The taxpayers meetings commenced with explanation as was the council held taxpayers meetings, a talk by the council clerk on what the council has achieved in the last financial year (the amount of tax collected and projects underway and completed) and the five year development plan. The meetings were then opened for discussion of the rates and the council in general. The majority of taxpayers were in favour of keeping the tax rates the same as for the 1970/71 period. The main reasons were that the people had no way of finding money, the council had to pay school fees and that if they made the tax too high they would be liable to pay it and end up being prosecuted. As can be seen from the above it was spent in the village explaining over and over again the local government system until the people understood thoroughly; self help and taxpayer participation is the only way of achieving this. A patrol in early February will be undertaken to start the ball rolling in local government education.

The taxpayers meetings were all chaired by the Vice President, Cllr. Larupa in the absence of President Iria Laura who was in Bogardville at the time. Cllr. Larupa did an excellent job possibly a little better than one would expect of the greatest himself; Larupa seemed

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SITUATION REPORT: BAIMURU COUNCIL AREAPATROL REPORT: No. 6 of 1970/71 BAIMURUA. POLITICAL:

1. Local Government: The primary reason for undertaking this patrol was to accompany the council clerk and to help him, in the writer's advisory capacity, to carry out the annual taxpayers meetings. The opportunity to disseminate political education propaganda was taken of these gatherings. This matter will be discussed under a separate heading of this report.
2. A taxpayers meeting was held at Baimuru of the villages from the Baimuru census division on the day prior to the mounting of the patrol. For details of these meetings please refer to the Baimuru Local Government Councils Taxpayers Meeting minutes.
3. A summary of these meetings is as follows:
The time, date and place of the meetings were adequately publicized by the council clerk through the councillors, however attendance was not what it should have been. This perhaps displays to a degree the lax attitude of the people of this area and their attitude towards their council; the majority of people do not identify themselves with the council, the attitude displayed is more of a parochial one. Perhaps the administration is partly to blame as possibly not enough time and patience was taken to explain the workings of local government to the people when the council was first inaugurated, and in working with the people. It was pleasing to see at two meetings, that is at Mapalo and Kinipo, the attendance of women although they did not take an active part in the proceedings.
4. All meetings commenced with an explanation on why the council held taxpayers meetings, a talk by the council clerk on what the council has achieved in the last financial year (the amount of tax collected and projects underway and completed etc) and on the five year development plan. The meetings were then opened for discussion on tax rates and the council in general. The majority of taxpayers were in favour of keeping the tax rates the same as for the 1970/71 period. Reasons given were that the people had no way of finding money, the compulsory payment of school fees and that if they made the tax too high they would not be able to pay it and end up being prosecuted. As can be seen more time will have to be spent in the village explaining over and over again the local government system until the people understand thoroughly; self help and group participation is the only way of achieving this. A patrol in early February will be undertaken to start the ball rolling in local government education.
5. The taxpayers meetings were all chaired by the Vice President, Cllr. Larupa in the absence of President Ivia Laura who was in Bogarville at the time. Cllr. Larupa did an excellent job possibly a little better than one would expect of the president himself; Larupa seems

to be a more persuasive type than the President.

6. House of Assembly: After the main taxpayers meeting the writer spoke on the forthcoming meeting of the Select Committee on Constitutional Development at Kikori on the 18th. February, 1971. Pamphlets regarding the questions that are to be asked at the meeting were distributed and explained. The people were told to discuss the questions in their villages and the councillors would bring their talk to the council meeting to be held on the 21st. January. This meeting has since been held and the councillors have discussed the questions and made a written submission to the Select Committee. On the matter of self government or the date on which they think self government should be achieved the writer feels that the councillors are only saying what they think the government want them to say. It was suggested by the majority (voting was 12/8) that internal self government should be achieved in 1972. The writer feels that the general attitude of the people of the Baimuru council area is that they will want it when they are ready for it, they consider that they are not ready for such a step as yet. It will be interesting to hear what is said at the Select Committees meeting at Kikori.

7. Elections: Mention was made to the people, also, of the forthcoming Council elections in September. They were asked to start thinking about who they were going to nominate and to make sure that he or she would fit the job properly. An explanation was given as to what type of person they should consider. This matter will be further discussed with the people on the February/March patrol.

B. ECONOMIC

8. Agriculture: During discussions in the evenings with the village people the problem of land ownership was brought to the fore. This problem is realized as being the main reason why agriculture development is sadly lacking in the Baimuru Council Area. The people will not plant coconuts on their supposed land for fear of someone else coming along and claiming the land for themselves, together with the coconuts. This is the reason for numerous people enquiring at the office for blocks on administration land. Very little in the way of cash crop development can be expected until this problem is tackled; the writer is certain that many more people would be interested in planting coconuts etc. if they were assured of their rights. This problem will be reported on further in the next patrol throughout the area.

9. At the Baimuru meeting Cllr. Kaipu of Mariki mentioned that he had over 500 coffee trees in his area and wished the council to purchase a coffee pulping machine. The idea is a good one however the machine would be standing idle for the most part of the year. It has been suggested that if the council purchased such a machine it would have to be used by all villages in the council area.

10. The matter mentioned in Patrol Report No.2 of 1970/71 Baimuru, para 8 page 2. has been attended to. The officer concerned has been transferred out of the District, and replaced by Mr. Maurice. He appears to be a more energetic type and should prove to be an asset to the area. The people of Maipenairu have been told to activate themselves and plant all the seed coconuts. It has been organized with the Rural Development Officer for the writer and he ^{to} spend at least a week or possibly two with the people and help them peg and plant their nuts, and give them general encouragement, in developing their blocks.

11. The people of Old Iari village (Presidents Ivia Lauras^o village) have advised that they intend to move their village to a site in the Ravikiveu No.2 area. Here they intend to cut their land up into blocks and commence planting coconuts. They have asked that the writer and the Rural Development Officer ^{to} visit the site before they start and advise them how they should go about it. The site on which they are at present residing is covered with water at high tide and unsuitable for cash cropping of any sort. A soil sample will be taken from the proposed site to see if the soil is suitable for planting coconuts.

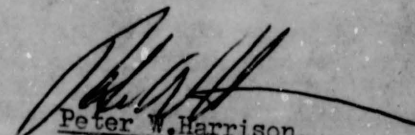
C. SOCIAL

12. Education: The schools at Mapaio and Urika were inspected and the Missionary-in-Charge were interviewed. It is proposed that the school at Mapaio will have classes up to standard 4 and Urika school will have standard six for the first time for a number of years. The people of Akoma and Maipenairu villages were in the process of building new classrooms and teachers houses at Urika in readiness for the 1971 school year.

13. School fees were mentioned more than once in the taxpayers meetings and this was used as an excuse for not raising the tax rate. The people do not realize that they will have to start paying for services now and when their country attains self government - they have been so used of receiving and not giving that paying for things is entirely foreign to them.

14. The Doctor in charge at Kapuna spoke at the meeting at Ara'ava on behalf of Rev. Dunn about the council helping the mission schools by supplying money to purchase food for boarders. The estimated amount would be around \$300.00 for the year. The council at present has allocated \$500.00 for purchasing food for the Baimuru Primary T School. The doctor also spoke on the missions work in supplying medical services to the people; he requested that the council should consider allocating an amount of money to help in the supply of drugs etc. to the various mission aid posts within the Baimuru Council area. The Chairman suggested that the council would consider both requests in the March meeting of the council.

Conclusion: It is considered that the patrols objectives were carried out reasonably successfully. A follow-up patrol will be undertaken in early February to attend to matters mentioned in this report.


Peter W. Harrison.
(Assistant District Officer.)

PATROL REPORT No. 5 1970/71



—→ Patrol Route
● Villages Visited.
Scale: 1:250,000



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number **No. 3 of 1970/71** **BAIMURU**

Subdistrict **KIKORI**

District **GULF**

Type of Patrol **SPECIAL**

Patrol Conducted by **PETER W. HARRISON**

Area Patrolled	}	IARE CENSUS DIVISION
(Council and/or		BAIMURU LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL
Census Division/s.)		AREA

Personnel Accompanying Patrol **Mr. G. WATERS R.D.O.**

Duration of Patrol—from **11/2 / 71** to **19 / 2 / 71**

No. of Days **9 days**

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: **JANUARY, 1971**

Date **12/1/71 to 15/1/71** Duration **4 DAYS**

- Objects of Patrol (Briefly)
- 1/ Conduct Land Survey of United Church Land Application**
 - 2/ Liaise with R.D.O. on encouraging Naipensira people to plant occupants of Development Scheme blocks.**
 - 3/ General Administration in Mapais/Iare and Pavaia Village areas.**
- Total Population of Area Patrolled **6453**

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

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District Commissioner.

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KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

16th August, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

BAINURU PATROL REPORT NO. 7-1970/71.

Your reference is 67-6-46/2336 of 11th June, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report by Mr. P.W. Harrison.

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

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
PORT Moresby.

R.S. Bell
(R.S. BELL),
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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HSP/KAM. 67-6-46/2336.

KENYA, GULF DISTRICT.

11th June, 1971. -

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

RAIMBU PATROL REPORT No. 7-1970/71.

MR. P.H. HARRISON, A.D.O.

Thank you for your comments on the patrol carried out by Mr. Harrison, A.D.O. Your 67-3-1 of 29th March, 1971, refers.

You should have been aware of the size of the blocks. These blocks are only for an extension of these people's economic production and are not for general subsistence. This is not a resettlement scheme.

The District Rural Development Officer advises that Fisheries should be commencing a survey in the Raimbu area in the near future.

(R.S. BELL),
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

cc: Officer-in-Charge,
RAIMBU.

Minute to:

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDQEU.

Two copies for your information please.

R.S. Bell
(R.S. BELL),
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Encl.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number: No. 8 of 1970/71 Baimuru
 Sub-Districts: Kikori
 District: Gulf
 Council/Non-Council Area: Baimuru Council Area
 Patrol Conducted by: Peter W. Harrison.
 Designation: Assistant District Officer
 Area Patrolled: Iare Census Division
 Personnel Accompanying Patrol: Mr. G. Waters, R.D.C.
 Duration of Patrol: 9 days
 Date and Duration of Last Patrol to Area: 12/1/71 to 15/1/71, 4 days
 Objects of Patrol: 1) Conduct Land Survey of United Church Land Application.
 11) Liase with R.D.C. on encouraging Maipensiru people to plant coconuts on Development Scheme blocks.
 111) General Administration.

14th. February 1971

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11th. March 1971

12th. March 1971

End of Patrol.

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PATROL DIARY - BAIMURU PATROL REPORT No. 6 of 1970/71

- 11th. February 1971 Departed Baimuru per speedboat at 08.05 hrs for Urika United Church Mission station via Kapuna Hospital. Patrol equipment was loaded aboard the M.V. Aveta. Arrived Urika Mission 10.30 hrs. Visited Maipenairu village and inspected agricultural blocks in afternoon returned to Urika at 18.45 hrs.
- 12th. February 1971 AM. to Maipenairu village per speedboat accompanied by Mr. G. Waters R.D.O. and conducted meeting with block owners. Returned to Urika at 12.00 hrs. Afternoon spent trying unsuccessfully to find old mission lease (Block 20) boundaries.
- 13th. February 1971 Departed Urika per speedboat accompanied by Mr. G. Waters R.D.O. for Mapaie village, arrived at 10.00 hrs. Inspected fishing nets for fisheries survey. Talked with some village people regarding resettlement in the Ravikivan No. 2 area. Not one would volunteer to go with self and R.D.O. to inspect proposed block site. Returned to Urika rather discussed about the whole matter. Arrived at Urika at 14.30 hrs.
- 14th. February 1971 Observed.
- 15th. February 1971 Commenced survey of United Church Mission land application
- 16th. February 1971 Day spent surveying land application.
- 17th. February 1971 Morning spent surveying mission application. Afternoon to Maipenairu village and inspected agricultural blocks. The majority of block owners working on the blocks. Returned Urika per speedboat at 18.45.
- 18th. February 1971 Day spent completing land survey.
- 19th. February 1971 Departed Urika at 08.30 hrs per speedboat for Pawaia No. 1 village accompanied by Mr. G. Waters R.D.O. Arrived at Pawaia No. 1 at 11.45 hrs. Interviewed Village Policeman regarding female Natam Nwai who is wanted for a medical examination to complete workers compensation forms. Inspected village. Inspected small rubber block about 15 minutes down stream from Pawaia No. 1 village. Departed Pawaia No. 1 at 12.30 hrs for Baimuru via Karimai village and Kapuna Hospital. Arrived Baimuru at 18.00 hrs.

End of Patrol.

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SITUATION REPORT: BAIMURU ADMINISTRATIVE AREA - IARE CENSUS DIVISION
PATROL REPORT: No.7 of 1970/71 BAIMURU

INTRODUCTION:

1. This patrol was planned in December in liaison with Mr. C. Waters Rural Development Officer for the purpose of encouraging the Maipenairu people to plant up the blocks marked out for them by the District Rural Development Officer in late February and early March 1970. The opportunity was taken to survey the rather long outstanding land application for a piece of land on Urika Island adjoining the existing mission lease, Block 20 on BA.964. The land application was applied for by the United Church.

A. ECONOMIC:

2. The Maipenairu Development Scheme:

History: The Maipenairu people were originally from Old Iare village near Mepaic village. They migrated to the coast on the advice of one, Tommy Kabu just after the last war (around 1947) and settled on what is known as Urika Island, east of and adjoining the Urika L.M.S. mission station (DA 964 Block 20). The people claim that they obtained permission from the Officer-in-Charge of Beera to settle on the land. Until 1969 the only development they made was the planting of gardens and a few coconuts around the village.

3. In mid 1969 they requested the assistance of the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries to help them in planting coconuts. The District Rural Development Officer promised to help them by stationing a Rural Development Assistant in the village if the Baimuru Local Government Council would supply transport. The council agreed and purchased a 6HP. Johnson Outboard motor for the sole use of the Man at Maipenairu.

4. A D.A.S.F. patrol was undertaken in February, 1970 to commence the establishment of a base camp and coconut nurseries. By March the people had over 15,000 coconuts established in the nurseries. Later that month the L.R.D.O. and the R.D.O. from Kikori surveyed 35 blocks along the southern foreshore strip of built up land. The blocks vary in size from 2½ to 4 acres with an overall acreage of possibly 90 to 100 acres. (See attached sketch map which is a copy from the R.D.A.'s patrol report) From February, 1970 to February, 1971 the Majority of Maipenairu people who have blocks have worked reasonably hard in clearing, planting and cleaning their blocks.

Present Position:

5. Mr. Maurice Ilattia, Rural Development Assistant has recently been transferred to the agricultural base camp from Kikori. I have worked with this man before at Bolubolu Patrol Post and find him to be a reasonable officer. Since he has been at Maipenairu he has done some very good work in encouraging the block owners to clean their blocks and to plant them up completely.

6. The base camp consists of one house of bush materials with a water catchment and a 1000 gallon tank supplied from Baimuru. It is situated

at the eastern end of the village at Maipenairu. (See attached map)

7. The Agricultural Committee has marked two days, per week to work on the blocks, these are Mondays and Tuesdays.

8. Below is a list of block owners and the number of Cocomuts that have been planted to date. Blocks 1 to 16 have been fully planted up by the owners and are being kept reasonably clean, however soil erosion is a hazard on these blocks. The remainder of blocks are only partly planted up, the owners are busy at the present time in cleaning pegging and planting. The Agricultural Officer has been given instructions to help the owners choose the best cocomuts from the nurseries to plant out. Blocks 17 to 32 will be inspected by myself in the next month or so.

Block No.	Name	Planted to 1970	Planted in 1971	Total to date
1	Evara Vai'i	96	155	251
2	Mailau Vai'i	200	Nil	200
3	Kauri Aiki	224	67	291
4	Mawru Aiki	207	70	277
5	Kemo'o Kairi	220	71	291
6	Karara Eve'o	149	68	216
7	Kairi Koivi	162	84	246
8	Api Koivi	100	Nil	100
9	Imuru Ana	221	77	298
10	Mauri Maria	204	59	263
11	Ina Koivi	209	35	244
12	Ore Api	218	Nil	218
13	Api Aicia	193	"	193
14	Maurau Uaimu	188	"	188
15	AuMake Anae	154	31	195
16 + 17	Vai'i Kasa	125	96	221
18	Kaipu Maua	Nil	Nil	Nil
19	Minzia Maria	40	75	115
20	Amua Ako	68	25	113
21	Vai'i Ove	66	20	86
22	Kaivira Ana	79	20	99
23	Veve Api	108	Nil	108
24	Morere Ipai	182	44	226
25	Ivia Evara	100	Nil	100
26	Koivi Kemo'o	62	20	82
27	Morere Api	173	8	181
28	Pirika Kairi	88	45	113
29	Akia Mailau	161	64	225
30	Auwe Mui	28	96	96
31	Akia Malie	Nil	Nil	Nil
32	Auwae Muri No.2	Nil	Nil	Nil
	Total			5236

9. The MV. Aveta is being made available to transport cover crop cuttings from the Baimuru Agricultural Centre; these cuttings are being distributed to the block owners and the mission plantation at Urika.
10. Future Development: It is anticipated that all blocks will be planted up by the end of June, 1971, from then on the people will be kept reasonably busy keeping their blocks clean. It is recommended that the scheme does not stop here; more land should be made available by the Administration for further development. It is also recommended that the Maipenairu people be given some sort of title to the land that they now occupy. Until the go ahead is given though, no further expansion of the scheme will be undertaken.
11. Other Agricultural Development in the Area: As the Maipenairu scheme is completed the Rural Development Assistant will have more time to spend on extension work in other villages. He has already commenced work in the villages of Apiope and Akoma but little development can be done until the problem of village pigs is solved. At Apiope village the R.D.A. is working with two ex farmer trainees; these two bods seem to be reasonably interested in developing their village. At Akoma village a small number of people have commenced planting coconuts on the two islands opposite their village. Villages that would be included in the extension programme include Akoma, Maipenairu, Kapai, Ravi Kivau No.2 and possibly Kinipo/Baria.
12. As well as working on their blocks the Maipenairu people are also collecting seed coconuts for sale to the Administration for development schemes in the Kikori area. At the time the patrol was at Maipenairu two large heaps of coconuts were being redied for collection by the MV. Magila.
13. The United Church Mission station at Urika has approximately 100 acres of arable land (Block 20) planted with coconuts. These trees are very old and the plantation is being neglected. They have about 10 rather aged gents working it; as a result only about a ton of copra is being produced per month, if that. With little effort this figure could at least double. The mission have applied for a lease over a piece of land directly in front of their present lease but seperated from a large area of swamp. In anticipation of acquiring the lease they have commenced clearing the area. This survey was carried out on the patrol and is included in the report.
14. On Saturday the 13th. February the Rural Development Officer and myself proceeded to Mapaio village to talk with the people who were interested in developing their own land at Ravi Kivau No.2 and to inspect the land. they wished to develop. Not one person would volunteer to accompany the patrol to show it where the land was.
15. The idea to resettle the Mapaio/Old Iare people was instigated by the President of the Baimuru Local Government Council; this man had visions of settling the people on Baimuru Government Station and Maisu Administration land on the Varoi River. It was pointed out that if these people had good land of their own (which they have) it would be better for them to develop that.

On this advice the President held a meeting at Kapalo and drew up a list of over a hundred people who were interested in developing their own land. They were told that as soon as they were ready the Rural Development Officer and Mysell would look at their land and help them to establish themselves. However due to the attitude shown by the people when they were visited the matter will be left in their hands/MSD make the next move.

16. Other Beemorie Development in the Area: During the course of the patrol the Rural Development Officer conducted a survey into the potential of establishing a fishing industry in the area. Information regarding the number of nets etc. and the number of people interested in such a scheme was collected. His findings can be found in his patrol report of February, 1971. The industry, because of the distance from Batumuru and Tim, would, I gather be limited to the sale of smoked fish. Maybe the Batumuru Local Government Council could help in establishing driers in the villages. Mr. C. Ryan is also interested in helping the people establish the industry and is at the moment working in collaboration with the Fisheries Branch of D.A.S.P..

17. Batumuru Holdings have an established store at Akoma which appears to be well stocked with goods. The store also purchases copra from the people in the surrounding villages. He has shown some interest in a block of administration land on the Panarua river and if the company obtains a lease over it, it would possibly set up a trader store, copra drier, fish smoke house and wharf complex on it. The block number is D.A. 815, or 915.

18. It is planned by the Administration and the Batumuru Local Government Council to build a wharf on Urika Island from Rural Development funds in the 1971/72 period. Help in the construction of such a wharf has been promised by the United Church and the village people as well as the Council. It would possibly be sited in the small creek north east of the mission station and in close proximity to the Kalpenetra village. This wharf if constructed would facilitate the easy handling of copra and other produce from the area. The mission has a rather dilapidated wooden wharf on the site at present which it uses to load the occasional "Y" boat that comes. The site has one setback, that is it can only be approached at high water.

B. SOCIAL

19. Education: The United Church Mission has a recognised Primary "Y" school at Urika Mission Station and for the first time has a full complement to teachers and classes up to and including standard six. However the teachers are finding it rather difficult to keep up with the school programme as they have not received their school supplies as yet. The children are doing their lessons on scraps of paper which is highly unsatisfactory. Children from all coastal villages, from Mariki to Aplope attend the school, a few come from inland delta villages around Ara'sara, Kapalo etc.

20. Health: The United Church Mission has an Aid Post at Urika station staffed by two orderlies, these treat minor cases; the more serious cases are taken to Kapuna Hospital. The Mission doctor visits the station periodically.

21. Missions: The only Mission in the area patrolled is the United Church Mission; it has one station and plantation at Urika Island. It also has small establishments in the villages. Except for the Council water supplies it provides all facilities in the area.

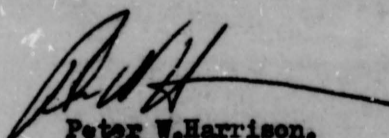
LAND APPLICATION - Papua New Guinea Property Trust. URIKA ISLAND.

22. A chain and compass survey was carried out of the above mission land application between the 15th and 18th. February, 1971. Due to the loss of a page of survey notes the traverse from Datum point 1 to 16 had to be re-surveyed. This was done on the 4th. March, 1971.

23. As the boundaries of Block 20 (the existing mission land lease) are impossible to locate with the equipment held a datum point was taken from the stump of the only permanent structure on the station. All buildings shown on survey map no. 37/31 are no longer in existence. The existing buildings are further towards the coast and are situated near the south western corner of block 20 as far as can be ascertained. As stated on the survey plan the datum point 1 is the north eastern cement post of the mission house.

24. Lands memorandum CL 532 and the District Commissioners memorandum 35-3-193/919 of the 24th. February, 1971 refers: The area outlined on the map attached to the memorandum and stated to be the subject of the application is incorrect. After consultation with the Rev. A. Dunn last year (1970) and with the missionary pastor at Urika the application covers the first sand bar closest to the mission and the subject of the attached survey plan, and does not, as marked, include accreted land to the existing foreshore. The Maipenairu development scheme includes the sandbar on the existing foreshore in front of the mission lease.

25. As the area is already Administration land and that there are no improvements on it, an investigation report as per the proforma has not been done. It is recommended though, that the mission be discouraged from any further applications for land until the existing lease (the application) if given, is fully developed. At the present rate of progress the development will be exceptionally slow.


Peter W. Harrison.
Assistant District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... No. 8 of 1970/71 Baimuru
 Subdistrict..... Kikori
 District..... Gulf
 Type of Patrol..... Census Revision Patrol
 Patrol Conducted by..... Peter W. Harrison, Assistant District Officer

Area Patrolled } Baimuru Census Division
 (Council and/or } Baimuru Local Government Council Area
 Census Division/s.) }

Personnel Accompanying Patrol
 Kaipu Karara (Interpreter)
 Ian Maioni Dickson (Council Clerk)
 Kevin Kaidadgya (Council Adviser)
 Sen. Const. Foru

Duration of Patrol—from 19/4 / 71 to 20/4 / 71 and 21/4/71
 No. of Days..... 2½ days

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:..... Area is in the immediate vicinity and villages are visited Periodically. Last Census Patrol June 1970
 Date..... June, 1970 Duration..... 16 patrol days 4 field days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... Census Revision, Council Tax Collection, Publicize forthcoming Territory Census, General Administration.

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 829

Director of District Administration,
 KONE DOBU.

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 District Commissioner.

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2nd August, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Gulf District,
KEREMA.

BAINURU PATROL NO. 8 OF 1970/71.

Your reference 67-3-1 of 23rd June, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual
Census Report by Mr. P. Harrison of BAINURU Census Div-
ision.

A routine patrol requiring no comment from this
Headquarters.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number	No. 8 of 1970/71
Sub-Districts	Kilweil
Districts	Gulf
Council/Non Council Areas	Beimera Local Government Council Area.
Patrol Conducted By:	Peter W. Harrison.
Designations	Assistant District Officer
Area Patrolled:	Beimera Census Division
Personnel Accompanying Patrol:	Kaiya Kama (Interpreter) Ian Robert McInnes (Council Clerk) Kevin Haidakya (Council Advisor) Const. Pava
Duration of Patrols	19/4/71 to 22/4/71 and 22/4/71
Date and Duration of Last D.S.A.	
Patrol To Areas	Area is in the immediate Station vicinity Villages are visited periodically. Last Census Patrol June, 1970.
Objects of Patrols	1). Census Revision 2). Tax Collection and Prosecution of tax defaulters. 3). Publicise forthcoming Territory Census. 4). General Administration. 529
Total Population of Areas Patrolled	
Map References	Journal Kilweil
Village Population Registers	Attached.

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Patrol Diary - Baimuru Patrol No. 8 of 1970/71

- 19th. April 1971 Departed Baimuru per speedboat at 13.00 hrs for Kuvipaka village. Arrived Kuvipaka at 13.15 hrs. Inspected village and revised census. Spoke with village people re forthcoming Territory Census and collated information for report. Inspected small coconut plot of Geoffrey Akai up river from village. Thence returned to Baimuru at 16.30 hrs.
- 20th. April 1971 Departed Baimuru at approx. 10.00 hrs. for Kamasu village. Inspected village and rubber plot. Revised census and spoke with village people re forthcoming Territory Census, collated information for patrol report. Returned to Baimuru at 16.30 hrs.
- 22nd. April 1971 Departed Baimuru at 07.30 hrs for Nagama village. Arrived Nagama at 07.40 hrs. Revised Census and spoke with village people re forthcoming Territory Census, collated information for patrol report. Inspected village. Returned to Baimuru for lunch. Departed Baimuru at 12.30 hrs for Ipige village. Arrived Ipige at 13.00 hrs. Inspected village and council water well. Revised census and spoke with village people re forthcoming Territory Census and collated information for patrol report. Departed Ipige for Fakumba at 15.00 hrs. Arrived Fakumba at 15.10 hrs. Revised Census and talked with people re forthcoming Territory Census, collated information for patrol report. Departed Fakumba at 16.15 hrs for Baimuru. Arrived Baimuru at 16.30 hrs.

Patrol Stood Down.

Village: Kuvipaka
 Date: 19/4/71
 Time: 13.00
 (Kuvipaka, Nagama, Ipige, Fakumba)
 Total: 90

A 1971 census report could be prepared by these people...
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ANNUAL REPORT: BAIMURU CENSUS DIVISION
GENERAL REPORT: No. 8 of 1970/71 BAIMURU

A. POLITICAL:

1. **Local Government:** The patrol was accompanied by the Baimuru Local Government Council Adviser for the entire patrol and the council clerk for one day (19/4/71). The main reason for their presence was to collect any outstanding tax and to prosecute any tax defaulters; the opportunity was also taken to familiarise the new council adviser with the area and its people. A total of \$36.00 was collected and three men prosecuted for tax defaulting.

2. The writer also impressed on the people again the need for paying tax to their council and refreshed their memories as to when and how the next years tax was to be paid. All in attendance said that they understood their obligations, however we shall see when the time comes.

B. ECONOMIC

1. **Agriculture:** The importance of economic development, agriculture in particular, was again explained to the people. A survey was carried out to find out exactly what development had taken place since the last census patrol in June 1970. Detailed results are shown in the appendix to this report. As one can see there are only a small number of people actually participating in any sort of agricultural development however quite a number of people mentioned to the patrol that they were just going to start work on making copra, planting new coconuts etc.

A summary of copra production is set out below:

Village	No. of bags	Weight (Approx.)	Value (Approx.)
Bavipaka	31	2.2 tons	\$283.00
Kasurua (Kasui, Unau, Kasurua)	1	.05 tons	9.00
Bogara	69	3.25 tons	367.00
Epigo (Anepoko, Pispoko, Pakumbaka)	Nil		
Total	101	5.5 tons	\$ 659.00

A little more copra could be produced by these people however the number of mature trees is not great. The number of new plantings is, in the 1970/71 period is also listed in the appendix. The major reason for the small number of plantings could possibly be put down to the land ownership problem that faces the area, the Baimuru census division in particular.

4. The only other agricultural development that is bringing income into the area is a small amount of coffee produced by GAWI/MAI of Bogara village. He has produced 146 lbs valued at \$16.00.

5. The Department of Agriculture on request of the Kasurua people, is helping in the establishment of a rubber plot

The project got off to a rather slow start with the people concerned providing alot (to clean an area in two weeks ready for the B.D.O's visit) but not doing very much about it. However, C. Alight got's from the B.A.S.F. officers resulted in swamping progress being made in block clearing. The people have now about seven acres cleared and are still clearing more land. They have planted 753 rubber outtings and have 1793 seedlings in a nursery on Belmaru station.

6. Fisheries: Again the Department of Agriculture is helping a number of Karamu people in the establishment of a small fishing venture. The Department has given them the use of a heavy ply fishing net; the people hire the net at a fee of 5/6 of the catch of first grade fish. To date the people have caught and sold 793 lbs of barramundi to Belmaru Holdings at a rate of 10 cents per pound. The loan is for the people to own enough money to purchase their own nets and possibly to acquire a Development Bank loan to assist them in their venture. The project commenced in early February this year.

7. A number of people, mainly women catch a few prawns, crabs etc which they sell at the kiosk on the station or to Belmaru Holdings.

8. Labour: Men from the villages of the same division periodically work on the Belmaru Station for either, B.D.A. or Public Works. They few 15 my work for the B.T.C. Smalli or Belmaru Holdings.

9. Forestry: The Pio Timber Rights Purchase was completed in June/July of last year (1970). As all villages of the same division dispute the ownership of the land and timber rights the purchase money has not been paid to the villagers. The money is being held in trust until a Commissioner for the Lands Titles Commission completes a hearing. This, unfortunately, will possibly be in the distant future and not before serious incidents occur between the disputing parties. The sum of \$4690.00 was paid out for the purchase. The people from all villages agreed that the lease could be worked on even though the dispute over the ownership has not been settled. The Steamship Trading Company Smalli at Belmaru has the milling rights over the lease; it is at present working on the northern corner of the lease opposite the old Kamai Village site.

10. The Karamu Village people were also involved in the Dal Island Timber Purchase for timber (mainly mangrove) that was taken off the Island by Millingham Corporation in late 1969. The money amount about \$300.00 was paid out to Karamu and Makupiyda Villagers in late October, 1970.

11. Co-operatives: There is a Co-operative Trade Store in the Karamu Village. At the time the patrol was in the village the store had very little stock and was waiting on an order to arrive from C.V.S.I.V

has been said that during the last week whilst the storeman was away all the Co-operative Chairman obtained the keys to the store and commenced giving goods away on credit and not writing sales in the appropriate books. The Co-operative Officer stationed at Belmarra is looking into the matter at present. The store when compared with other in the area is running reasonably well however this does not say much. If possibly the Chairman was removed from office and another man put in his place the situation may improve. However the people will not discuss him as he is a known "puri puri" man and they are afraid of him. If this is so then the Registrar of Co-operatives may have to step in.

12. It appears that a little agriculture development or economic development is taking place especially in the Karamra area of the division. If projects that have been started succeed then the people involved will have at least some future. If on the other hand they fail, it will be just that much harder to get them going again. It will take a lot of encouragement and help from both U.A.S.F. staff and D.J.L. to ensure success.

THE SCHOOLS

13. Questions The only school in the school village area is at Karamra, this being an unrecognised S.D.A. mission school and the majority of subjects covered here, naturally as religious themes. The teacher is the local pastor.

14. Belmarra Primary "P" School caters for a number of children from the surrounding villages.

15. Health: There are no Aid Posts in any of the villages; the Belmarra Aid Post caters for all Belmarra Census Division villages. It was noticed in all villages that a number of people were just not going to the aid post for treatment of cuts, ulcers etc. The Doctor from Karamra has also mentioned this fact. Possibly a health education patrol may do a little good.

16. Missions: There are no large mission establishments in the division; as previously mentioned there is a small village setting in the Karamra village, this being Seventh Day Adventists. The villages of Baripolka and Karamra are predominantly S.D.A. and Bagan and Tyigo United Church.

17. Village Sanitation and Cleanliness: All villages in the division are reasonably clean compared with other villages of the Balta region.

18. Council Projects: All council village projects were inspected during the course of the patrol. The following notes were taken:

a) Karamra Water Well - completed and in good condition.

b) Bagan Water Tank - the tank has been fixed on a stand approximately 3' above the ground. All outstanding materials are

on site. All that needs to be done is the guttering completed from the catchment roof to the tank.

c) Water Well Ipige - This project was completed last year (1970) however it is in a shocking state of disrepair. Since its completion the people have used it only for washing but now they can't even use it for that. In inspection the well cover was off, the pump handle missing and the well filled with a various assortment of debris. The councillor was told to clean it up, make sure the well cover was fitted and the council would supply another handle.

d) Ipige radio - is in good condition and in working order surprisingly enough.

e) Kasere radio - the tuning dial was broken and lacked batteries. It was assured that the radio still worked though.

ADMINISTRATIVE:

19. Population: The revised census figures are attached as an appendix to this report. No difficulty was experienced in balancing the census registers as was experienced during the last census. No deaths occurred during or after child birth in the division.



Peter W. Harrison.
(Assistant District Officer)

AREA PATROLLED: BAIKURU CENSUS DIVISION.
PARCEL REPORT: No. 8 of 70/71 BAIKURU
Cocoa Production: 1970/71

Village & Name.	Number of bags	Weight Tons Cwt Qr. lb				Value
Ipigala						
KIN'AAA KAIPI (3 men involved)	16	1	3	1	7	\$148.16
AKAKI KAKI Kamung (Wasa)	15	1	0	3	10	134.84
MAKI KAKI	1	1	2	7		9.00
KAKI KAKI Has cocoa No. X 727 but produces no cocoa Bogusa (majority of cocoa produced comes from Mariki)						
MAKI KAKA'A	4	10	0	10		53.27
MAKI KAKA'A (Cocoa No. 2100)	16	1	2	2	17	125.09
MAKI KAKI	8	11	2	22		67.02
MAKI KAKI	2	2	3	9		17.29
MAKI KAKI	9	12	0	25		71.74
MAKI KAKI (Cocoa No. 215)	4	5	3	4		31.93
Totals	101	5	11	0	0	\$658.94

Cocoas planted 1970/71:

Village & Name	Number of cocoas planted 1970/71	Place
Wasa		
AKA IVARA	198	at old Kamei village site
Wasa (Kamuru)		
MAKI IVA'A	number unknown, also has cocoa trees but are of L.R.V.	
MAKI BAI'I	50	above Kamuru village
MAKI MAU	152	below Kamuru village (A'vod)
MAKI MAI	20	above Kamuru village
MAKI MAU	127	above Kamuru village

Bogusa village people are at present clearing land and intend to plant cocoas in the near future.

Ipigo people are making no effort at all to develop agriculturally.

Coffee Production:

Bogusa village:

MAKI MAU 146 lbs valued at \$16.80.

APPENDIX BAREA CONTROLLER: BAIMURU CENSUS DIVISION.SHOTGUN REPORT No. 8 of 1970/71 BAIMURU.Shotgun Permits: Shotgun:

Name	Number	License Number	Expiry Date	Remarks
AREAKE - Population 64				
Kovini Avape	19744			Deceased shotgun in Baimuru office
Kaini Kovi	83055		27/1/72	
Avape Anania	85847		16/3/71	Working at Lake N.
MAHARA - Population 138				
Gani Kari	68581		23/5/71	
Kani Kari	68419		31/5/71	
Kani Kari	36360		11/2/71	Absent
YAMARA - Population 218				
Bo'oa Arai	19743	61300	30/6/71	
Bo'oa Arai	19754	60812	25/4/71	
Kari Arai	86218	60936	24/2/72	
Bo'oa Arai	19746	60879	7/9/71	
Kari Kovi	19753	60802	3/6/71	
MAHARA - Population 49				
Ania Kari	84509		24/2/71	
YAMARA - Population 70				
Ania Kari	87116		6/1/72	
Kari Kari	83434		3/2/72	
Kari Anania	73937		26/8/72	
MAHARA - Population 128				
Geoffrey Kari	13556		1/7/71	
MAHARA - Population 130				
Kari Kari	19740	60803	30/6/71	
Bo'oa Kari	83383			license expired, absent in Fort Muroky
Ania Kari	36619	60878	27/8/71	
MAHARA				
Kari/Kari	81202			Absent in Fort Muroky