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PATROL REPORTS

1971-1972

ELA BEACH

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... 1 of 1971/72

Subdistrict..... PORT MORESBY

District..... CENSUS

Type of Patrol..... SPECIAL

Patrol Conducted by RON MANN

Area Patrolled } LOWER VANAPA RIVER C.D.
(Council and/or }
Census Division/s.) }

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

WAMPIES PONGA

ALBERT KIPALAN

SAMUEL ORIMBA

Duration of Patrol—from 5/7/71 to 8/7/71

No. of Days.....

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

Date..... Duration.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... 1971 TERRITORY CENSUS

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

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District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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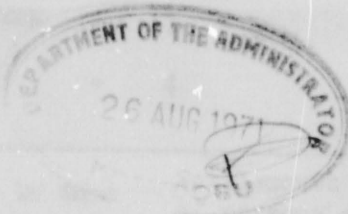
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Mr.



Department of District Administration,
District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
Port Moresby,

19th August, 1971

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Konedobu.

Ela Beach Special Patrol No.1. of 1971-72

1. The "vaguely and inaccurately specified" locations probably refers to squatter settlements along the road through the lower Vanapa area.

- (i) These areas are listed by the name most used by the local populace. I enclose the list as supplied to Mr. Mann. I personally would find the list enlightening enough.
- (ii) A map was compiled especially for the census by Sub-District Office. I think Mr. Mann went looking for "village style" areas of habitation, rather than the spread-out "hamlet" or single house style used in squatter areas.
- (iii) Mr. Mann in fact did not census in the areas designated to his census team; he censused traditional villages which were easily found. He thereby duplicated the work carried out by another team whose duty it was to census the villages.

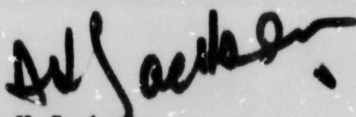
2. No duplication of instruction was issued from this office. Again, I would refer you to the attached list designating areas to be censused by Mr. Mann and his team. Veimaui Plantation was not included on this list. While I have no wish to repeat myself, it appears Mr. Mann took the easiest reference point in the area as his to census, without regard to the accuracy of his location.

3. If Mr. Mann had censused the places he was instructed to visit he would have been dealing with a predominately Pidgin speaking people.

4. In any case, there were not enough Motu speakers available to assign only Motu speakers to any of the 107 teams working in this district. On the information supplied by the interviewers, one Motu speaker and two Pidgin speakers were placed on the team. From para (c) it would appear that Mr. Mann and the driver are also proficient in Motu. Thus the ratio should have been three Motu speakers and two Pidgin speakers which is a better balance than most teams enjoyed.

5. As members of the team were supplied with Army ration packs, there should be no expenditure needed on additional food.

6. The report could probably be cited more for what it does not say - there is no map and no record of why specific areas were excluded from the census (eg. Comworks Veimaui).


A.K. Jackson,
District Commissioner C.D.

DESCRIPTION OF TLA NUMBER - 13

NUMBER OF INTERVIEWERS - 4

Day	Travelling to be done	Settlements visited with No. of persons enumerated each day	No.	
No.1	Ex S.D.O.	Goilala Sett. Veimauroi Bridge	100	1
	Veihauroi River	Veimauroi Village Settlement.	27	2
			<u>127</u>	
No.2.		Kuriva River Sub-division	50	3
		McNallys Sawmill	87	4
			<u>137</u>	
No.3.		Comworks Veimauroi	22	5
		Earthworks Camp	89	7
			<u>111</u>	
No.4.		Laloki Plant Intro Centre D.A.S.F.	37	9
		P. Gallager Jacksons	32	10
			<u>71</u>	

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District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

17th February, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 1 OF 1971-72

Your 67-1-16 dated 26th ult., refers.

Enclosed is one copy of the report covering
the above-mentioned patrol as per your request.

For your attention, please.

A.K.J.
(A. K. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

Encl...



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District Office,
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Division of District
Administration,
Sub-District Office,
P.O. Box 597,
PORT MORESBY.

15th July, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

ELA BEACH "SPECIAL" PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1971/72
LOWER VANAPA CENSUS DIVISION

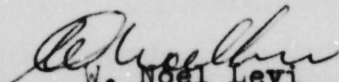
... Herewith "special" patrol report submitted by A.P.O. R. Mann.

2. The following are my comments:-

(a) Contents of paragraph 3(a) to (d) clearly show the naivety of the writer and the inability to fully appreciate the difficulty involved in organising a Territory-wide Census. The locations referred to in 3(a) were merely guide lines upon which Team Leaders were expected to use their initiative and ingenuity.

(b) Mr. Mann has offered criticisms but failed to supply alternatives to support his arguments. It would seem to me that his inability to see things in their proper perspective has led Mr. Mann to erroneously believe that everything is going to be laid out on a plate for him.

.... 3. Attached please find claims for Camping Allowance.


W. Noel Levi
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. Mr. R. Mann

...Att. - P.R. No. 1

....Att. - Camping Allowance and Advance Acquittal

ELA BEACH "SPECIAL" PATROL REPORT
LOWER VANAPA CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL DIARY

5th July 1971

Departed Ranuguri Hostel 0700. Collected three (3) Interviewers and equipment on route to D.A.S.F. LALOKI. Completed census there at 1045. Refuelled at BROWN RIVER ADMIN. DEPOT 1115. Arrived VEIMAURI PLANTATION 1200. Break until 1245. Census completed 1650. Accommodated at Brown River Forestry Station.

6th July

Arrived Earthworks camp 0830. Began census 0845. Completed 1210. Arrived McNally's Sawmill 1230. Census 1315-1725.

7th July

Departed Brown River 0730. Refuelled. Discussed census locations with McNally 0815. Arrived VEIMAURI Bridge 0840. Began census of KURIVA Sub-Division. Met S.D.F.S. 1245. Bugged at MORRISON'S ESTATE 1315. Rescued by tractor 1345. Delivered urgent telegram to VEIMAURI ESTATE 1540. Arrived BROWN RIVER 1645.

8th July

Departed BROWN RIVER 0700. Refuelled. Dropped Interviewers for VEIMAURI SETTLEMENT and VEIMAURI VILLAGE at 0745. Dropped Interviewer at GALLAGHER'S after completing census of KURIVA Sub-Division. Collected Interviewers (VEIMAURI village was 1½ hours' walk through mud and swamp) and equipment. Arrived Port Moresby 1545.

END OF PATROL

(5)

Sub-District Office,
ELA BEACH.

14th July, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
ELA BEACH.

1971 TERRITORY CENSUS - PATROL OF LOWER VANAPA

The purpose of this patrol was to conduct a census of specific locations within the Lower Vanapa Census Division, and I was accompanied by three (3) interviewers and a driver.

2. The patrol followed a preparatory week of instruction at the Administrative College, Waigani.

3. My critique of the patrol follows:-

- (a) Locations were in a few instances vaguely and inaccurately specified. Solution of this problem was found by consulting Mr. Trevor McNally (McNally's Sawmill) who has over the years become "au fait" with the area in question.
- (b) Co-ordination within the District was lacking. Patrols were sent both from Moresby and Bereina to census VEIMAURI PLANTATION. (My census team was the first to get there.)
- (c) Poor administration. My interviewers were all Pidgin speakers. This is a predominantly Motu speaking area. The result was that "heavy water" was made of what should have been a relatively straightforward task. Interpreters had to be found and the driver and I helped with interpretation where possible.
- (d) The journey to Veimauri village took 1½ hours on foot through mud and swamp (for attention of future visitors to the village).

4. Road condition is good as far as the VEIMAURI BRIDGE.

5. It should be recommended to future census team leaders that they assign only one (1) interviewer in each individual location. To do otherwise is to invite duplication of census statistics.

6. Nothing further to report.

(R. Mann)
Assistant Patrol Officer

Patrol Advance - \$50
Monies spent on fresh food - \$3.00
Amount acquitted - \$47



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number 2 OF 1971/72

Subdistrict PORT MORESBY

District CENTRAL

Type of Patrol "SPECIAL"

Patrol Conducted by F.D. YOUNG, PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled } UPPER VANAPA

(Council and/c } BROWN RIVER

Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying

HAINA HAIWA

TAU PIROKA

FRFD GILL

MIKE NJANGA Duration of Patrol—from 5/7/71 to 13/7/71

No. of Days 8

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:

Date Duration

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) 1971 TERRITORY CENSUS

Total Population of Area Patrolled

The Secretary, Department of the Administrator, KONEDOBUI

Forwarded, please

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District Commissioner.

P.O. Box 2396,
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22nd December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

PORT MORESBY PATROL NO.2 - 71/72.

Your reference is 67-2-1 of 31st August, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by
Mr. F.D. Young, Patrol Officer, of Part of Vampira River Census Division.

I presume that all matters raised in the report have now
been dealt with.

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

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District Office,
P.O. B x 776,
Port Moresby.

31st August, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
P.O. Box 597,
PORT MORESBY.

PORT MORESBY PATROL No. 2 of 1971/72

Receipt is acknowledged of the report on this patrol by Mr. Young of the Vanapa Census Division.

2. I appreciate that Mr. Young is normally attached to the District Office on Squatter Settlements but consider the level of inaccuracies in his report is too high:- Kerea in the report, Kerera on the map, Vaimauri and Enage in the Diary, Veimauri and Enagi in the report itself - and also many spelling mistakes - not beetle nut, affluence, inoportune, barricade, pawpaw etc. I do not consider it should have to be my duty to have to establish what is the correct spelling of places for I expect each and every officer to exercise this self-discipline himself.

3. This does not destroy a useful report. I have referred the land matters direct to the Department of Lands, Surveys and Mines for it is primarily that Department's responsibility to regulate and protect Crown Land. You should nevertheless make every endeavour to keep "full bottle" on developments and to initiate action against obvious breaches of the law such as trading without a licence. A stronger Administration presence in the area is required.

(A. K. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C. D.

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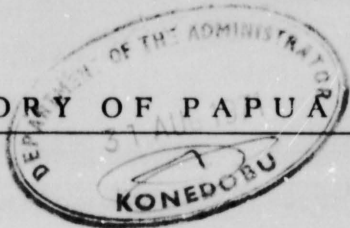
→ The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Original report and copy of A.D.C.'s comments herewith.

A. K. Jackson
(A. K. JACKSON) 30/9/71
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C. D.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



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Department of the Administrator
District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
Port Moresby

27th August, 1971

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Konedobu

Ela Beach "Special" Patrol No.2 of 1971-72

The question of whether or not everybody in a village census unit is counted is not important. The figure used to determine population is the figure obtained on the D.D.A. Census. A rather sophisticated computer technique, given a base number of persons, simply adjusts the information received on the questionnaires to come up with a census unit and, subsequently, nation figure on each topic.

2. The important thing was to attempt to question as many people as possible. This Mr. Young would appear to have done.
3. My comment on language would be similar to my comment on Mr. Mann's patrol - with the exception that Mr. Young was assigned to work in a predominantly Motu speaking area and possibly has more cause to comment. He also shows sufficient understanding of the problems of organising Motu speakers.
4. The incident at Rabi was a result of Mr. Mann taking the easy way out and enumerating the wrong group. Had each team confined its activities to censusing the places to which they were assigned, no duplication would have taken place.
5. The wording of forms is always a difficult job; interpretation certainly varies between the sophisticated mind and that of a local villager.

A.K. Jackson
A.K. Jackson
District Commissioner C.D.

CONCLUSION

A good detailed report of the current situation in the Vanapa-Brown River area. The matters raised have been noted and will be attended to as soon as it is practicable.

For your information please.

W. Noel Levi
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Assistant District Commissioner

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Division of District
Administration,
Sub-District Office,
P.O. Box 597,
PORT MORESBY.

26th July, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

ELA BEACH "SPECIAL" PATROL NO. 2 OF 1971/72
MR. F.D. YOUNG, P.O.

Herewith "special" patrol report submitted by Mr. F. Young together with my comments. The patrol was mounted primarily as part of the National 1971 Census.

NATIONAL CENSUS

- (i) Paragraph 2 - A very good suggestion but one which would not get very much support especially when Census is viewed nationally;
- (ii) Paragraph 7 - This apparently was also the case with several TLAs, particularly those around the Bomana-Laloki area. This was ~~done~~ mainly to duplication of Census units in Team Leader areas.

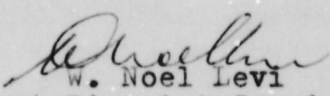
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

- (i) Paragraph 2 - In view of the acute shortage of experienced staff at sub-district level, I would suggest that the District Officer (Lands) and his crew get on to this before it deteriorates;
- (ii) Paragraphs 12 - 14
The squatter problem seemed to be prevalent in the area. I can only attribute this to the delay in making available blocks for leasing and above all the strict rule applied by the Administration in deciding who should be granted a lease;
- (iii) I will endeavour to follow up the more general matters raised by Mr. Young as soon as I could make it. I would suggest however that matters relating to land be handled by the District Officer (Lands);
- (iv) The extent of paragraph 26(d) needs to be carefully investigated, preferably by the Police before any action is taken against the offenders.

CONCLUSION

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For your information please.


W. Noel Levi
Assistant District Commissioner

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ELA BEACH "SPECIAL" PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1971/72
UPPER VANAPA AND BROWN RIVER CENSUS DIVISIONS

PATROL DIARY

- 5th July, 1971 0630 Collected census team and went to Jacksons by truck, then on to KURIVA where excess gear was left. Permanent camp was established. Census at DOURAMOKU carried out. Ceased work at 1800 and slept at KURIVA.
- 6th July, 1971 By helicopter to GOSISI. Walked to BOINE (1½ hours) where census was conducted. Returned to GOSISI and carried out census. General administration performed. Ceased work 2200 hours and slept at GOSISI.
- 7th July, 1971 0630 By helicopter to HORIGI and carried out census. General administration, ceased work 2300 and slept at HORIGI.
- 8th July, 1971 0630 Broke camp in preparation for move to BADILOHO. Helicopter failed to arrive due to unsuitable weather. 1500 remade camp and slept at HORIGI.
- 9th July, 1971 0630 By helicopter to BADILOHO then by canoe to KEKEA and FODU then to Vanapa bridge and truck to KURIVA. Census conducted at BADILOHO, FODU and KEREKA. Slept KURIVA after cessation of work at 1800.
- 10th July, 1971 0700 By truck to VAIMAURI roadhead. Walked to RABIS (1 hour) and carried out census. Returned to roadhead. Truck to VANAPA, canoe to VASAGABILA (due to state of Vasagabila track). Back to KURIVA, ceased work 1800 and slept there.
- 11th July, 1971 0800 By truck to VEKABU and BERERE. 1200 ceased work.
- 12th July, 1971 0630 To KEAKUAKU by truck (two members of the team left to census this area). By truck to MOTUMOTU. Put boat into river and went to BINIGA where census was carried out. Boat plus one Interviewer returned to MOTUMOTU. Walked from BINIGA to ENAGE (3 hours). This was a seldom used track and mostly overgrown - not recommended. A far easier route would be to come down river to EDUBU and follow the normal track. Census carried out at ENAGE. Walked to MOTUMOTU (2½ hours). Put boat on truck and returned to KURIVA. Checked census forms, ceased work 2200 and slept KURIVA.
- 13th July, 1971 Returned to PORT MORESBY - patrol finished.
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ELA BEACH "SPECIAL" PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1971/72
UPPER VANAPA AND BROWN RIVER CENSUS DIVISIONS

Due to helicopter unserviceability, the original plan of flying from Jackson's to GOSISI had to be abandoned. Mr. Fitzer sent transport to Jackson's and the team was able to go to KURIVA, establish a base camp and carry out a census at DOURAMOKU. This also served to try the team out under field conditions: I found the team operated very well. There was one disadvantage - two ~~only~~ of the team were fluent in Pidgin and English, but this was overcome by hiring interpreters.

2. I refrained from interfering during any of the interviews and rigidly obeyed the rules of the census, despite the fact that I knew several of the questions, although technically correct, were open to opinion. I considered the census form to be incorrectly worded for the area around the Brown River-Vanapa River, because when answering questions about work and income the answer was invariably "subsistence farmer" as this reply was the one that fitted. Basically the beate nut and banana trees take very little time in planting but are high yield and consequently a source of income. A fairer way of asking this question would be to enquire what percentage of the produce is sold or bartered.

3. Having had frequent occasions to visit this area I know of several businesses going on in the area. I could, however, see no point in trying to impart my local knowledge to the team whilst they were carrying out their allotted tasks as this would only serve to the detriment of co-operation between the officers and the villagers.

4. Figures varied a lot from D.D.A. census figures for the following reasons:-

(i) In certain areas the "bulk" gardens are up to 10 miles from the villages. When the villagers go to these gardens they spend up to a week there thus being missed on the count. This was especially prevalent at GOSISI, HORIGI and DOURAMOKU.

(ii) The D.D.A. census is a blanket census which covers an area with the village as the central or assembly point for the census. Whereas the National census covered the village and its immediate surrounds. Classical examples of this were at BOINE and BERERE.

(iii) Hunting and fishing parties go out from villages for up to a week - these were certainly missed from BINIGA, BADILOHO, FODU and RABIS.

5. I do not claim to know the answers to these problems, unless once it has been ascertained, the people missing are not in another village, they can be added to the census.

6. The people of the area are predominantly Police Motu speakers. Understandably for an exercise of this nature there would obviously be a shortage of Motu speakers and local interpreters would have to be hired. These people have had no training on the method of presenting a question, therefore I feel some of the meaning was lost on occasions.

7. On arrival at RABIS, it was found that the census had already been done by another team. This was repeated in several places - some only partially. I feel that on a future census, a team should be responsible for everything north of VEKABU river whilst another team operate south of the VEKABU. Mistakes due to lack of local knowledge could then be overcome, also the team would tend to get a more accurate figure on population totals. I make this statement as I know that during our time at BERERE many of the people were at KANOBADA and missed.

8. Finally, the use of University students for the census was tremendously advantageous as they were "neutral" in the area. My team operated calmly and well throughout the whole of the patrol. I also suspect that they learnt more about the people and the problems involved than they thought possible at the start.

F.D. YOUNG
Patrol Officer

REPORT - VASAGABILA

1. As most of the people were away at a funeral any information was somewhat scanty. The following facts were noted. The MOURANGU people are claiming the land on which MURIVA village is standing and the adjoining land (approx 4,000 acres). These people are from the MURIVA/MURIVA clan. It is worthwhile noting that some years ago at a land sale negotiated by Mr. P. Briggs the land was sold to one MURIVA village people. The land situated on the western side of the road about two (2) miles past the Vasaga Bridge and about 10 miles inland.

2. The area has been heavily inundated with persistent rains, some 11 inches falling in the last month, hence the track to MOURANGU is virtually impassable (the road to VASAGABILA is).

3. Cordon crops are at a record high and there are many signs of increasing affluence. I saw no-one taking home rolled cigarettes - they were smoking commercial brands. Another good crop was fish, many being plenty caught mainly in the 3-4 ft brackets.

4. Two (2) trucks are being operated by the MOURANGU and VASAGABILA people plus a sedan car.

5. A contract for river gravel has been signed between G.D.S. and the villagers. Regrettably, the heavy rains have washed some 50% of the gravel away. As the contract is on a perage basis, unless a lot more gravel is washed downstream, I fear the contractor will not be worth much.

6. A Roman Catholic priest will be moving into MOURANGU in November to carry out an anthropological study of the people and the effects of westernisation.

7. Two trade stores are operating, one well used but small, the other (run by the councillor) is just keeping its head above water.

8. On Sunday 17th July there was a meeting of the MURIVA clan (villagers came from MOURANGU, NARIS, VASAGABILA, MURANGU, MURANGU and MURANGU). I do not know for certain what the meeting was about. I suspect it was land matters. I did not attend as I thought it would have been important due to the feeling over land in the area.

NARIS - YAKI

9. The village of NARIS has already been covered by another report in this sub-section. I therefore suggest that it would be better to carry out a further census there.

10. I did notice that plenty of produce was being sold by the villagers (two (2) trucks were parked at the terminal and I saw there). Produce that was bananas, kumara, yam, papaya, sweetcorn and a few pineapples.

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ELA BEACH "SPECIAL" PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1971/72
UPPER VANAPA AND BROWN RIVER CENSUS DIVISIONS

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION REPORT

As I was unable to spend too much time going into a detailed report of the various activities, I have decided to make an elongated diary. The first point is that although this was a National Census patrol the presence of an Administration officer meant that the villagers looked on the patrol as an Administration patrol.

DOURAMOKU - VASAGABILA

2. As most of the people were away at a funeral any information was somewhat scanty. The following facts come to life. The DOURAMOKU people are claiming the land on which KURIVA village is standing and the adjoining land (some 4,000 acres). These people are from the HOITI/KOFIFI clans. It is worthwhile noting that some years ago at a land sale negotiated by Mr. P. Briggs the monies were paid to the KURIVA village people. The land situated on the eastern side of the road about two (2) miles past the Vanapa Bridge and about 1½ miles inland.

3. The area has been heavily inundated with persistent rains, some 13 inches falling in the last month, hence the track to DOURAMOKU is virtually impassable (the road to VASAGABILA is).

4. Garden crops are at a record high and there are many signs of increasing affluence. I saw no-one smoking home rolled cigarettes - they were smoking commercial brands. Another good crop was fish, there being plenty caught mainly in the ½-1lb bracket.

5. Two (2) trucks are being operated by the DOURAMOKU and VASAGABILA people plus a sedan car.

6. A contract for river gravel has been signed between C.D.W. and the villagers. Regrettably, the heavy rains have washed some 50% of the gravel away. As the contract is on a yardage basis, unless a lot more gravel is washed downstream, I fear the contract will not be worth much.

7. A Roman Catholic priest will be moving into DOURAMOKU in November to carry out an anthropological study of the people and the effects of westernisation.

8. Two trade stores are operating, one unlicensed but broke, the other (run by the councillor) is just keeping its head above water.

9. On Sunday 11th July there was a meeting of the GABADI clan (villagers came from DOURAMOKU, RABIS, VASAGABILA, KEAKUAKU, BERERE and FODU). I do not know for certain what the meeting was about: I suspect it was land matters. I did not attend as I thought it would have been inopportune due to the feeling over land in the area.

RABIS - VIEA

10. The village of RABIS had already been censused by another team in this sub-district. I therefore deduced that it would be unwise to carry out a further census there.

11. I did notice that plenty of garden produce was being sent to KOKI for sale (two 6x6 trucks were loaded at the VEIMAURI roadhead whilst I was there). Produce sent were bananas, beacle nut, yams, pawpaws, sweetcorn and a few pineapples.

12. The RABIS and VEIA people are claiming all the land up to the VEIMAURI road: this included land sold to the Administration some 12 - 14 years ago. One block of land claimed is the block at present sold to Mr. T. McNally. Another one is lot 73 which as yet has not been allocated. One of the prime instigators is a man called POPPENDEMA TOM from Popondetta who has lived in the area some 10 years (his wife is from Manumanu). I spoke to them about this area but was uncertain of my facts as to where the land boundaries are. I was threatened by Tom's wife but I feel that this was more a burst of temper rather than a true action. I said that I would find out the true boundaries, the conditions of sale and to whom the money was paid.

13. There is no doubt that:-
(a) The people at VEIA are squatting on Administration land.
(b) The chief agitators are people who would have no real claim there in any case.
(c) This situation will get worse unless action is taken quickly and positively.

14. People, mainly KEREMAS, are squatting on the development blocks on the KURIVA sub-division - one has opened a trade store without licence. The main idea in the area is that as far as Administration land is concerned possession is 9/10 of the law: they may well be right.

KURIVA VILLAGE

15. The villagers have barricaded the logging road, the reasons being:-

- (a) The Douramoku people are claiming the land on which the KURIVA people are living.
- (b) Private companies trying to move into the area.
- (c) Non-payment of timber royalties.

Note:- This village was not on my official patrol however, I thought it prudent to enquire into the reasons for the barricade.

KEAKUAKU

16. This was the only village where there was any reluctance at all over the census. Perhaps that would be the wrong word - "disinterest" and a little "surly" would be better. There are three (3) passenger trucks operating from the village (all from the left hand side of the village close to the VANAPA bridge).

17. Primary produce, bananas etc. are in profusion, once again the bulk being shipped into Port Moresby. One noticeable factor was that a number of GOILALAS, who are now living in the area and are working on a share-cropping system which seems to be operating as far down as the VEKABU river.

GOSISI and BOINE

18. The National Census patrol enabled me to follow up a previous patrol in which it was reported that there was a certain amount of discontent in the area. I am able to report:-

- (a) The ill feeling between BOINE-GOSISI and DUBA has faded.
- (b) The DUBA people are now not going to move to HORIGI.
- (c) The heavy rains have washed away most of the "airstrip" at BOINE and work has stopped.
- (d) The high sickness and death rate in the area has diminished considerably.
- (e) The rope bridge between BOINE and GOSISI has been washed away.
- (f) The people wish to start a cattle scheme (this I feel is only talk).

HORIGI

19. The village is situated on the river bank whilst the gardens are some distance away. Two families are at present living in the old village which is situated on the top of a ridge some seven (7) miles away.

20. The people wish to start a cattle scheme in the area. Cattle could be raised in the area and would no doubt thrive. I held a long discussion with people about this, pointing out that a large area would have to be cleared and grassed prior to any cattle being bought and that the project could take five (5) years to get underway.

21. Members of the KONERI clan claim this land and are against the HORIGI villagers starting enterprise in the area. The HORIGI people (who came from the Mt. Koiari area) say they purchased the land by allowing their women to marry into the KONERI clan without any bride price being paid.

BADILHO - KEREKA

22. No overt problems came to my notice. Several of the more industrious people have started good market gardens. In one instance a tractor plus farm machinery was being used. Produce is loaded into canoes and taken to the VANAPA bridge where it is loaded onto trucks. Generally speaking, the area is clean, tidy and cheerful.

FODU

23. The dirtiest village visited during the patrol. Some of the men are employed by logging firms in the area. A Roman Catholic Mission school staffed by a local teacher is operating up to Standard 1.

BINIGA

24. A Kerema man has succeeded in getting the villagers to start a co-operative market garden and at the moment this scheme is working very well. Many of the people are working 40 hours per week. The idea being that the produce is shipped down the Brown and then by truck from MOTUMOTU to KOKI. I hope that this scheme works as the people obviously are very enthusiastic over it plus it will bring a source of cash to the area.

ENAGI

25. The people wish a road to be built towards their village. This, I regret to say would not be feasible for more than half the distance involved due to the terrain. I fear that as the first part of the road would have to be constructed through an area liable to flash flooding.

GENERAL AREA

26. (a) The Brown River gravel had been barricaded off by the village. They are trying to claim "overtime" royalties for gravel extracted on Saturday and Sunday.

(b) The Brown River road is in good condition at the moment, however in parts the road is very wet mainly where the trees are growing close to the edge of the road and prevent the sun from drying the area out. I feel that if the trees could be cleared for twenty (20) yards each side of the road maintenance costs could be cut.


(c) Only an idiot could believe that the amount of primary produce growing in the area is for home consumption. With the current prices in town many of the people must be earning a fair income, none of which appears to be taxed.

26(c) continued.

Nominally, it would be impossible to find out how much each person earns. I would suggest that some kind of a toll system be established on the Brown River road, with a standard levy imposed on produce such as 10 cents per bunch of bananas, 1 cent per pawpaw or a weighbridge where the amount of produce can be weighed and an "en masse" tax be imposed.

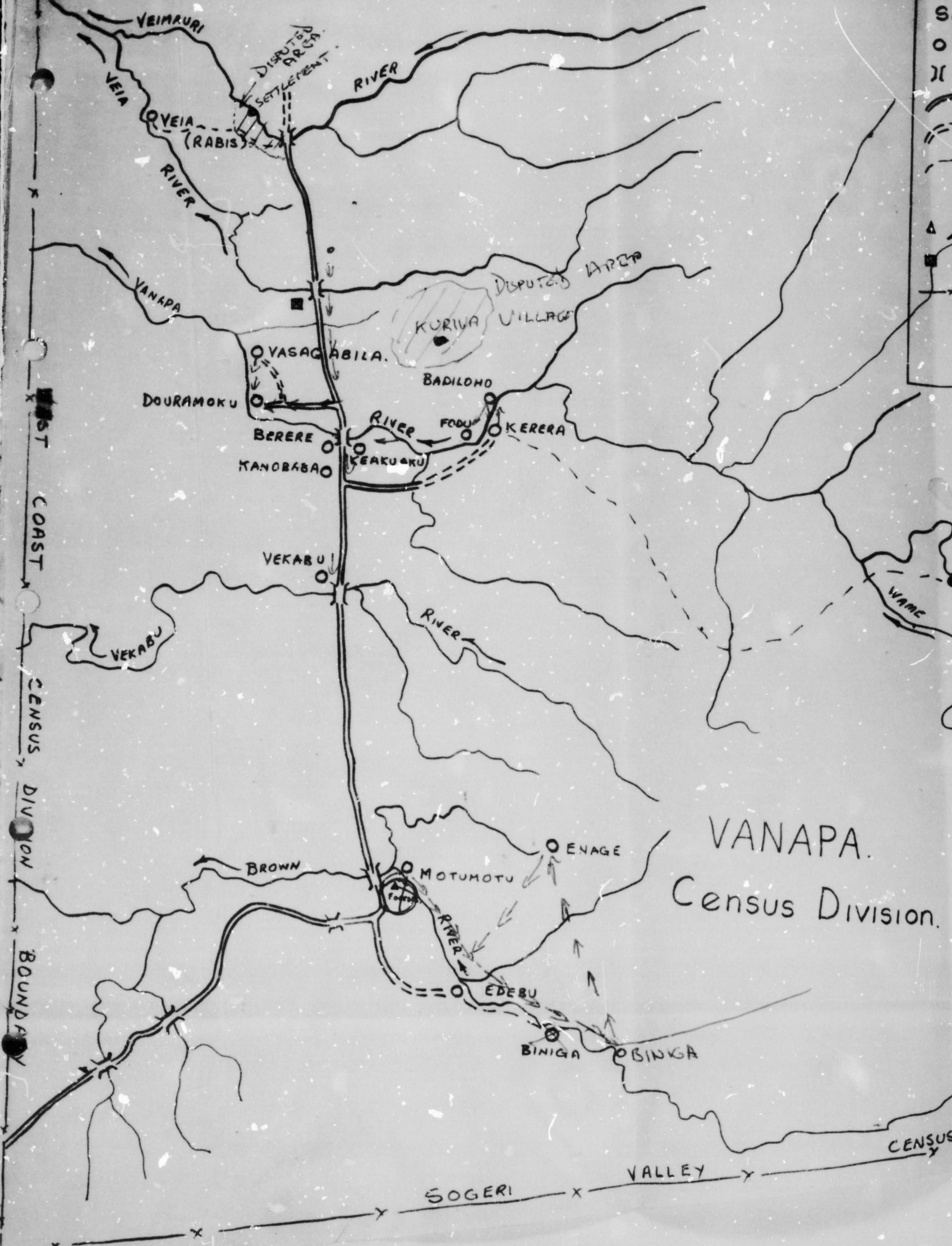
(d) The patrol noticed a good deal of indiscriminate shooting in the VANAPA-VEIMAURI area, mainly at night: it appears that animal hunting is done at night with the use of lights. Such guns used are shotguns, .22 rifles and 303's. This may be a matter of interest for the Firearms Registry Section of the Central Police Station.

27. I have nothing further to report.



F.D. YOUNG
Patrol Officer

BEREINA SUB-DISTRICT BOUNDARY.



VANAPA.
Census Division.

SOGERI

VALLEY

CENSUS

ARY.

Scale: 1" = 2 MILES.

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 ● UPPER VANAPA AREA.

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- - - : ROAD MINOR

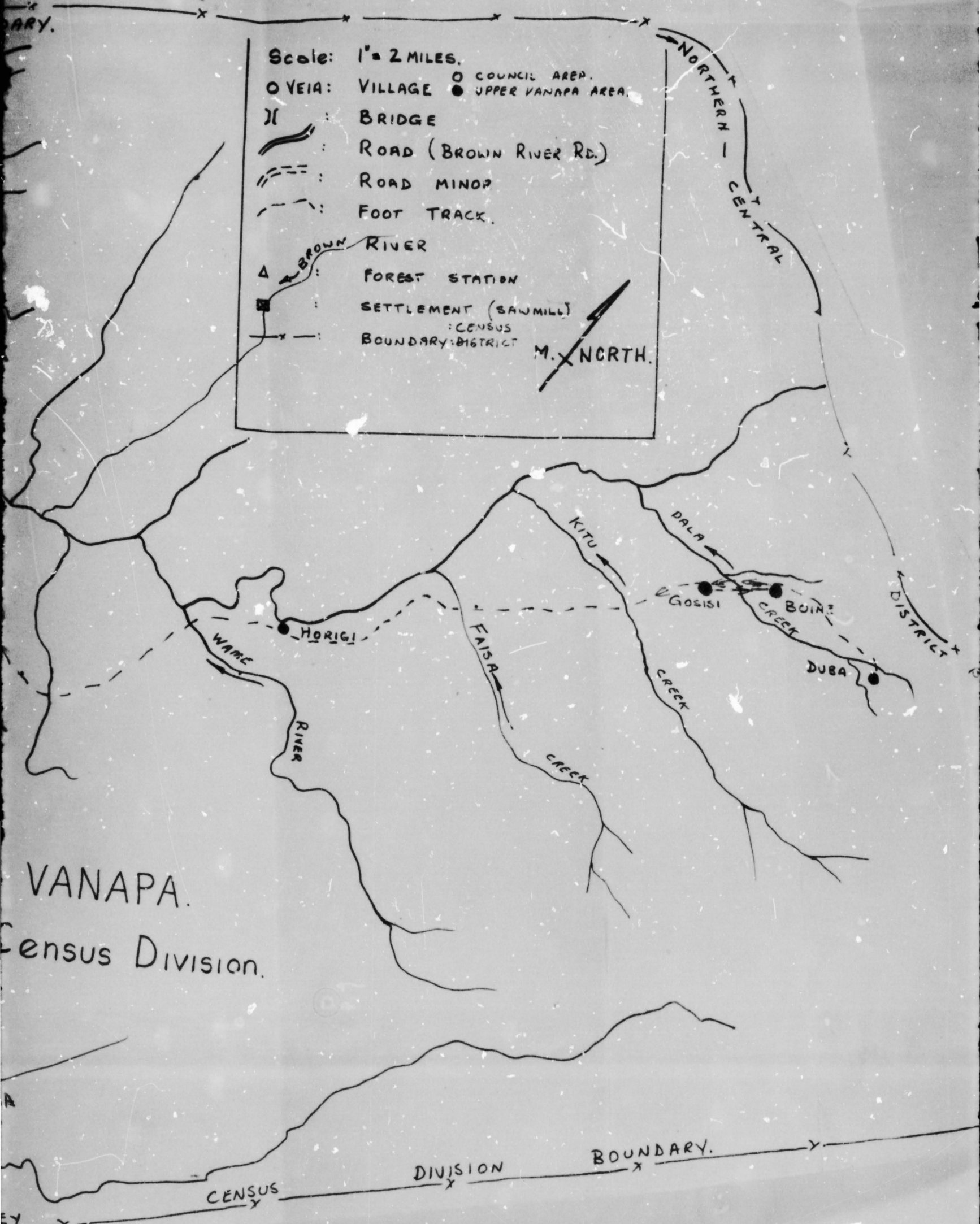
- - - : FOOT TRACK.

△ BROWN RIVER : FOREST STATION

■ : SETTLEMENT (SAWMILL)

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M. NORTH.



VANAPA.
 Census Division.

CENSUS DIVISION BOUNDARY.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number... 3 OF 1971/72

Subdistrict... PORT MORESBY

District... CENTRAL

Type of Patrol... LAND INVESTIGATION

Patrol Conducted by... A. GUMASA P.O.

Area Patrolled } EFOGI

(Council and/or

Census Division/s.) } MT. KOIARI G/D

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

Duration of Patrol—from 25 / 7 / 71 to 1 / 8 / 71

No. of Days... 8 days

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: 15-3-71

Date..... Duration... 46

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)... LAND INVESTIGATION with the view to purchase for the D.A.S.F. Station and Political Education

Total Population of Area Patrolled... 314

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

P.O. Box 2396, KONE DOBU.

67-1-6

23rd December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY

ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 3 OF 1971/72.

Your reference is 67-2-1 of 17th August, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr.
A. Gumasa, Patrol Officer of part of Mt. Koiari Census Division.

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

11/11/72 Report No 291

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AKJ:jw

17th August, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
P.O. Box 597,
PORT MORESBY.

PORT MORESBY NO. 3 of 1971/72 to SPOCI.

Receipt is acknowledged of the report of this patrol by Mr. A. Gumasa.

2. There are mistakes in English expression in this report but I am not very worried by this providing an officer is trying to correct mistakes.
3. The report is more than adequate for a short patrol with a specific purpose and I am pleased to see Mr. Gumasa going to the trouble to comment so fully.
4. I am sure Mr. Gumasa located the true land owners but I am a little worried that he might not have explained that when land is purchased one payment only is made whilst if it is leased there may be several payments. The report does indicate that we should be careful to make this distinction.
5. A creditable performance all round.

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(A. K. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C. D.

→ cc. The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
PORT MORESBY.

(Relevant copies attached).

PATROL DIARY

- Sunday 25th July
A.M. at BARUNI preparing to go out on patrol to EFOGI. At 0700 the transport picked me up at the village with my things and brought me to Jackson's Airport. After loading the 'plane at 10 a.m. we left for EFOGI and arrived before lunch. My things were carried to the rest house and I set up my things and rested for the day.
- Monday 26th
The second village of LAUNUMU of EFOGI was to open a new church and everyone from BAGIANUMU, the first village was involved for the ceremony. I was also invited to the ceremony for rest of the morning. After the ceremony is over we all returned home before lunch. At 1 p.m. everyone from both villages gathered in front of the rest house. They gathered to know what I was going to do at their place. I talked about some things in the villages that I saw and some other things. The village people brought up their problems and were settled. After all I sent LAUNUMU people home and then carried out political education for BAGIANUMU village people.
- Tuesday 27th
A.M. all the land owners and the village people attended the land meeting. The village people and the land owners agreed to sell the land to the Administration after I explained everything. There was not enough time so they showed me the boundary and also we walked around it before the survey.
- Wednesday 28th
A.M. I traversed the boundary of the new block and later that day surveyed the old block and rested for the day.
- Thursday 29th
I worked with some labourers to replace all the corner pegs with hard wood posts and putting stones around the hard wood posts.
- Friday 30th
I went over to KAGI and did political education and later on route BAGIANUMU did political education at LAUNUMU. Rested for the day.
- Saturday 31st
I did part of my report and later went down to the airstrip.
- Sunday 1st August
A.M. I packed all my things and went down to airstrip. The 'plane landed at 3.15 a.m. I waited for my Administration transport but it did not turn up. So I hired a P.M.V. transport and took all my things home at lunch time.

END OF PATROL

INTRODUCTION

This was a "special" patrol to the Mt. Koiari Census Division to investigate a block of land with a view to purchase by the Administration for erecting a permanent office and accommodation for officers of D.A.S.F.

2. In order to put up these abovementioned things to the area, it was suggested that approximately 2 acres of good land would be enough. Such a thing would be helpful to the both labourers and the business men to gain income by the locals.
3. The block investigated was 249 acres in the Eronoga area of EFOGI which is on the south-east of BAGIANUMU village. It joined from the village so on the map it doesn't really need locality sketch map.
4. This block was surveyed by A. Gumasa P.O. known as ERONOGA land in the EFOGI area. It was investigated without difficulty and the owners expressed themselves willing to sell the land.
5. These people were willing to sell the land BUT they would like the lease money for the old block some .48 acres plus the payment of the old block and the new block 2.1 acres totalling some 2.49 acres. They said that D.A.S.F. stayed there for ten (10) years. Attached is a map for information.
6. The objects of this patrol was achieved satisfactorily. The people did not argue on things concerning the land. They were all very happy that D.A.S.F. is sitting close to them and gave the land to the Administration and also allowed the survey to go through. All parties were given advice to keep calm and not to make rash statements or actions which might be regretted later.
7. Again 10 years lease money plus the payment of the whole lot is wanted very much by the people at EFOGI. D.A.S.F. settled in since 1961.
8. Investigation of land in ERONOGA area of EFOGI with the view to purchase. This was investigated for erecting one office and one accommodation building for D.A.S.F.
9. The owning clan is ELOKI clan at EFOGI. Hereunder are the heads of the clan and are the part owners of the land:-
LULUI VAVOBO
GOILAGI FAEBE
VAELA MELOBI
10. Hereunder are the names of the clan members of the ELOKI clan:-

MOIA GALE	OMI AUBI (VC)	HOUEKI UGERA
SONA GALE	LOEME OVERI	BI SOMA
FOE UGERA	VAEGA GIRIRA	MAGO TAGELE
KOBURU UGERA	ELODO OIAME	ANUA NICOLE
RAVIA GIROVA	BELIVE ANIBE	GOIVE GIGINA
KAIRI AMURI	BATIA WAGI	UBUI BABILA (VC)
RIVA AMURI	IVAKA GIGINA (Cnr)	GAVEDO BATIA
NOAVE AUBI	ELUTU KAVLA	KAEA WAGI
AUKA AUBI	GAERA UGERA	ADOA BOBOMI
VAGIRA AUBI	BULURE BEGUIA	BANA GIGINA
HAERE AUBI	FELEMI JAVLE	ROWUI GIGINA
BAUGERE AUBI	ABABA KONOVA	DUA GIGINA
TORINI GIGINA	GALA IASI	KAIRI GIGINA
SIE GOBELI	BINIGE NONOVA	BELESI ELULU
OSISI ALOMA	GUDU GOILAGI	BOELA VIGOVE
JELE BINIGE	SIOSI JAIMO	

SITUATION REPORT

A. POLITICAL

11. EFOGI is an area approximately some 100 miles north-east of Port Moresby which is located in the Mt. Koiari Census Division populated by some 314 people and is a non local government area.

12. There are no major political forces in the area. Only the old village constables and councillors system is still applied in the area. These constables and councillors are invariably traditional leaders of some status and are fairly vocal in matters concerning their own village areas, but have very little or no understanding of the matters outside this sphere. Control in the village is still vested in the hands of traditional leaders who are the heads of the clans. Only minority are striving to gain more power and wealth through Administration, cattle projects and coffee.

13. EFOGI area is comprised of two (2) villages of which, each one is looked after by the constable and councillor. These villages constables and councillors are fairly active in everything like village problems, missions and business work etc.

14. During the patrol I did carry out political education. I talked about the following points or subjects - self-government, independence, House of Assembly, Select Committee on Constitutional Development and the new House of Assembly. The people were so surprised when everything stated above was explained more or less in detail. The meaning for self government is really mixed up with independence. The people only heard some parts of them but not explained to them until that time I took part of my time on that subject - political education.

15. At present EFOGI area is changing gradually; the S.D.A. mission had started a station and D.A.S.F. came in as well. The people's attitude towards the Administration is quite high and respectful. The Administration is doing well in the area excepted couple of things.

16. The D.A.S.F. is at present doing its best to set up cash cropping and cattle business in the area and since then no conflict between the people.

B. ECONOMIC

17. The economy of the area is fairly low at present but in the near future the area is going to be very rich. The area is at present developing gradually with the help of the missions and the main source, D.A.S.F.

18. Communication to the area is through the following things - air i.e. helicopters and 'planes for category D strip, sending letters and D.A.S.F. EFOGI have a radio VHF on which telegrams and conversations are booked in. This radio helps very much in the area mainly for urgent calls. Also Administration patrol going through sometimes by foot all the way up and back.

19. Some of the village men had started their own businesses like cattle projects and coffee gardens which will give the people fair bit of money. These people are all control by the mission partly and mostly by D.A.S.F.

20. The slash and burn type of farming is mostly common in the area. These gardens are used for a couple of years and then new ones been done for future days. These people also planted mandarines and the fruits are brought down to the market in Moresby and sold. These people also make very decorative baskets and are also brought to Moresby and sold. At present those are couple of ways that they gain money.

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21. The land is owned communally by clans and is acquired by being a member of the clan i.e. from the both parents. There are no individual leases from the Administration.

22. Present economic activities are mainly confined to the traditional sphere however a few individuals amongst the traditional leaders are anxious to preserve their traditional status by investing in the cash economy. These same individuals are the same ones who are most vocal in persuading the villagers to alienate land for expatriate development. They heard that the presence of an expatriate plantation would be a regular source of employment and an example for those who wish to plant on a minor scale themselves.

23. At EFOGI the traditional leaders who still have control over village affairs are at present interested in economic development or alienating land or airstrips. The young men who return home from other large centres always tried their best to force the land leaders to do these things.

24. The land investigated was located on the south-east of BAGIANUMU village which is right at the end of the village. The soils are volcanic and fertile and highly fertile on the slopes and valleys. The altitude is very high and so very cold in the nights. It would appear to be suitable for highland crops.

25. Prospects for the area are good as there are airstrips in most parts of the area.

C. SOCIAL

26. The people are organized into segments of clans and lineages. The clan segment all sit together forming a village and at some point and are all controlled at some time by land leaders. Lineages of land owning clans sometimes occupy garden hamlets in the general area.

27. A specific clan e.g. ELOKI clan is represented in some villages throughout the language groups however only the segment of that clan occupying the village and using the occupying land has ownership rights to a specific block of land.

28. The land owning clan segment may invite lineages or other clans to take up land together with them and assist them to hold the land against other warring groups. This is regarded for most purposes as being a clear grant to the subsidiary groups, although they always retain inferior status in matters related to the village e.g. dance and ceremonial exchanges. The area is now peaceful and under control.

29. The language spoken throughout the area is UBERI.

30. Housing in the area is more or less the same. These houses are built out of bush materials. A couple of people are putting up permanent buildings but are not yet finished.

31. The staple diet is sweet potato supplemented by a little corn, shallots, taro and yams. The people wear European type of dresses. They dress in the same way as the coastal people.

32. Christianity is making its presence felt in the area, the mission actually involved being the S.D.A. mission. There is a S.D.A. mission station at EFOGI i.e. in the BAGIANUMU area. Nearly all of the people in EFOGI are church members.

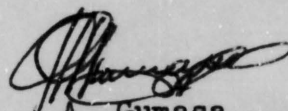
33. There is nobody in EFOGI regarded as leader, either real or potential but of course there are land leaders and their influence does not extend beyond land and even their influence is limited. There are also village officials who come under these people.

34. At present the S.D.A. Mission school being put up at EFOGI and all children go to that school. The highest level goes to Standard 4 and then they come down to BAUTAMA for Standards 5 and 6. Most of the children can read and write English. Some of the old people can understand English as well as the young men. A number of the children had gained knowledge and are now working in some main centres.

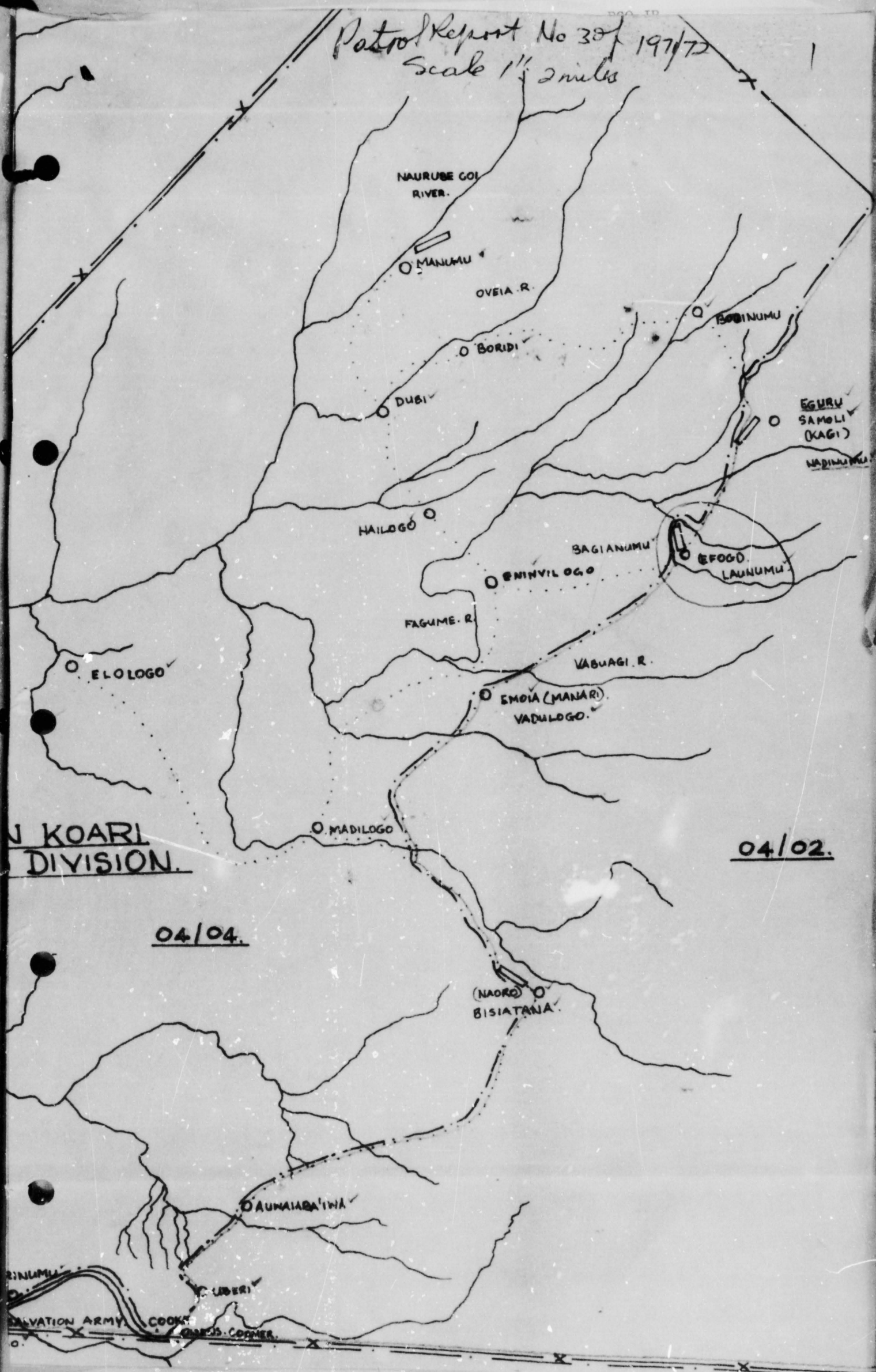
35. The living standard is quite good. Food is alright and nearly all of them use European made tools.

CONCLUSION

36. The block investigated, totalling some 2.49 acres of good land in a key position will be owned by D.A.S.F. for some other purposes, materially benefit the local people, the sub-district and the economy of the area.


A. Gumasa
PATROL OFFICER

Patrol Report No 38 1971/72
Scale 1" = 2 miles





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 4 OF 1971-72

Subdistrict..... PORT MORESBY

District..... CENTRAL DISTRICT

Type of Patrol..... D.D.A. ANNUAL CENSUS REVISION

Patrol Conducted by..... A.P.O. RON MANN

Area Patrolled } SOGERI VALLEY CENSUS DIVISION
(Council and/or }
Census Division/s.) }

Personnel Accompanying Patrol
INTERPRETER - CEKA EGHOMI

1st - 5th September 1971

Duration of Patrol—from 1st / to 29th September 1971

No. of Days..... 26 days

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 12 of 1970/71

Date 24th January 1971..... Duration..... 10 days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... CENSUS REVISION
..... POLITICAL EDUCATION
..... ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 1638

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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Ron Mann
Ron Mann

.....
District Commissioner.

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P.O. Box 2396, KONEDOBUI.

67-1-27

23rd December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 1 OF 1971/72.

Your reference is 67-2-1 of 19th October, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census, Area Study Report by Mr. R. Mann, Assistant Patrol Officer of Sogeri Valley Census Division.

Quite a reasonable report by Mr. Mann and he should benefit by reading comments by Assistant District Commissioner and yourself.

I note in Diary entries for 8th, 10th and 22nd Mr. Mann states:-

- "(i) settled land problems.
- (ii) issued strong warning against one responsible for a threat to kill.
- (iii) heard kidnap complaint".

Further details of these rather cryptic statements are required,
please.

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

Office, ELA Beach.

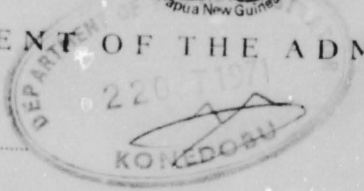
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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

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District Commissioner's Office,
Port Moresby.

19th October, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Konedobu.

PORT MORESBY PATROL NO.4
of 1971/1972

Forwarded in duplicate the report of this patrol by A.P.O.Mann of the Sogeri Valley together with very useful comments by the Assistant District Commissioner.

POLITICAL.

The District Local Government Officer will be asked to read this report because storm clouds are abuilding up in the Sogeri Valley.

ECONOMIC.

Mr.Mann is quite right that phenomenal rains - four yards in the last six months - have caused havoc, but I think this is a temporary hardship as are also the rising waters of the Sirinumu Dam. The land was purchased at normal Government rates by the Government and it is hoped that Mr. Mann did not encourage quite unfair criticism of the Electricity Commission.

MISCELLANEOUS.

This is a good report but the patrolling officer is too quick to see the errors of others and to jump to critical conclusions. As a first step he should spell village names in accordance with the Directory:- VESILOGO, LANABEWAI, KAILAKINUMU, WAHONODADA, FULINUTI.

Nevertheless, this has obviously been a useful patrol by an officer whose performance is improving very satisfactorily.

(A.K. Jackson)
District Commissioner.C.D.

cc. A.D.C. Subdistrict Office, Ela Beach.
cc. Mr.R.Mam, Subdistrict Office, Ela Beach.

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Sub-District Office,
P.O. Box 597,
PORT MORESBY.

12th October, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 4 OF 1971-72 SOGERI VALLEY
ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER R. MANN

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Attached please find four (4) copies of Patrol Report submitted by A.P.O. Mann. This was Mr. Mann's first solo patrol and all indications are that he has acquitted himself reasonably well. He has submitted a reasonably critical report, somewhat "brash" in parts, but given time he should come to realise the realities of the situation.

2. Area Study for the Sogeri Valley was merely updated, so I shall not comment on this part of the report. My comments on the Situation Report are as follows:-

3. POLITICAL

The anti Hiri Local Government feeling is not a new development: it has been going on for some years now. The people are in my opinion quite justified in their complaints against the Hiri Council, which from my observation, only pays scant attention to the Sogeri Valley. In many ways I think it was a mistake to lump the hill people with the coastal people in this "marriage of convenience" in the first place.

b. The problems around the SIRINUMU Dam area have been under surveillance now for sometime.

c. Reaction against self-government is quite common throughout the backward areas of the Territory. One aspect of political education is of course to alleviate the kind of benign thinking referred to by Mr. Mann in paragraphs 4 and 5.

d. The appearance of Pangu at KAILAKI should tremendously enhance our efforts in political education.

4. ECONOMIC

The situation is perhaps tremendously exaggerated by Mr. Mann in paragraph 11. As far as I am aware there has been no official complaints made through this office or through D.A.S.F. in respect to the state of the economy in the Sogeri Valley. The number of trucks arriving with food crops for sale at Koki Market in fact indicates a contrary situation.

b. The position with respect to the Electricity Commission has been under review from time to time. The criticism of the Commission by Mr. Mann is unjustified because it is made without the full knowledge of the terms and conditions under which the SIRINUMU Dam land was originally acquired.

4. ECONOMIC cont.

- c. The Commission is aware of the rising flood level and the inconvenience it is causing (paragraph 16).
- d. The tax rate is set at the annual taxpayers meeting. If the Sogeri people wish to plead for special consideration they should attend these meetings and argue their case.
- e. Paragraph 15: There is nothing to stop the people, even at this stage, from taking their complaints against the Electricity Commission to the office of the Public Solicitors.

5. SPECIAL

Resentment against foreign natives settling in the area is usually made by those who are jealous of the fact that the "foreigners" have done well for themselves.

6. MISCELLANEOUS

I fully concur with the view expressed in paragraph 25 but time has simply caught up with the Administration and for this reason it cannot start political education at school.

b. Irregularities that exist in Village Official books are largely the fault of patrolling officers. It is the duty of officers to see that villages have these books and furthermore to maintain correct entries in them. Any other system would be useless and chaotic.

c. Paragraph 27: There is a need to review the present census forms currently in use, but to have one family to a page is highly impracticable.

7. ASSESSMENT

A reasonable report, very critical and not very well thought out in terms of reality.

b. A follow-up patrol is scheduled for early 1972, so many of the things raised in this report will be reassessed. In the meantime officers visiting the area in the course of their duties will be asked to keep their ears open, particularly around the SIRINUMU Dam area.

8. For your information and onforwarding please. Camping Allowance claim for Mr. Mann is attached.

W. Noel Levi
W. Noel Levi
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. Mr. R. Mann,
S.D.O. Ela Beach.

ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 4 OF 1971-72 - SOGERI VALLEY

PATROL DIARY

- Wednesday 1st September 1971 0940 departed Sub-District Office. 1110 arrived VESULOGO. Spent afternoon advertising National Day celebrations around SOGERI. Slept at VESULOGO.
- Thursday 2nd 0750 flag raised, inspection of village and talks about National Day. 0940 - 1200 and 1300 - 1505 completion of general list. 1530 - 1615 heard and settled theft complaint against "Vesulogo 3." 1850 heard trespass complaint. Slept at VESULOGO.
- Friday 3rd Talks with Salvation Army captain about trespass complaint. 1900 - 2015 talks with villagers. Slept at VESULOGO.
- Saturday 4th Arranged meeting of parties involved in trespass complaint. 1500 - 1800 census of VESULOGO and also of GUBABEGAI's returned villagers. Sang for villagers and held talks 1925 - 2025. Slept at VESULOGO.
- Sunday 5th Sunday observed. Interpreter ill so returned him to MORESBY. Spent the day socialising with villagers.
- Monday 6th 0820 departed by truck. Arrived IANEBEWAI 1850. L.G.C. provided a room. 0945 - 1140 census of DEPO, MANURINUMU and IANEBEWAI villagers. Village inspection and talks until 1250. Departed 1325 and arrived DEPO (Kailakadabu) 1335. Heard complaints and inspected village. Departed 1355. Arrived MANURINUMU 1420. Inspected village, heard complaint and spoke about National Day. Departed 1445. Arrived IANEBEWAI 1545. Entertained villagers until 1630. Dinner with L.G.C.'s family. Slept IANEBEWAI.
- Tuesday 7th Visited DEPO and MANURINUMU concerning another trespass complaint. Entertained IANEBEWAI villagers 1630 - 1715. 1830 - 1915 settled complaints. 1915 - 2000 entertained visitors from DEPO and MANURINUMU. Slept at IANEBEWAI.
- Wednesday 8th A.D.C. arrived 0945. 1015 departed with A.D.C. 1040 moved into FAKONAMA Women's Clubhouse. 1100 - 1230 censused FAKONAMA plus villages of BEREADABU (which now includes all villages from BODA and MERIANI) and gave political talks. 1330 - 1355 village inspection. 1430 - 1530 statistics. 1930 - 2000 settled land problems. Slept at FAKONAMA.

- Thursday 9th September 1971 0645 departed FAKONAMA. Arrived BEREADABU 0700 and inspected village until 0815. Revisted IANEBEWAI and DEPO. Returned to FAKONAMA 1210. Heard complaint 1350. Entertained villagers 1830 - 1945. 2045 - 0245 food and dance given in my honour during which I settled a land problem 2300. Slept at FAKONAMA.
- Friday 10th 1100 heard complaint. 1410 departure. Issued strong warning against one responsible for a threat to kill - DEPO 1425. Departed 1445 and arrived MORESBY 1545. Slept at MORESBY.
- Saturday 11th
Sunday 12th Stood down
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- Monday 13th 0815 departed to collect dancers from VESULOGU for National Day celebrations. Returned MORESBY 1100. 1800 - 2130 on duty at Hubert Murray Oval. Slept MORESBY.
- Tuesday 14th Patrol preparations. Departed 1210. Arrived KAILAKI 1345 to obtain information for A.D.C. Arrived OGOTANA 1445. 1800 - 1845 entertained villagers and heard welfare complaint. Dinner with pastor's family. Slept at OGOTANA.
- Wednesday 15th 0900 - 1200 census, political talks and questions. 1300 - 1330 inspected village. Statistics 1515 - 1545. Entertained 1730 - 1815. Evening at film with villagers. Slept at OGOTANA.
- Thursday 16th Departed 0830. Arrived BOI DABU 1030. 1045 - 1300 census and political education. 1330 - 1345 inspected village. Departed 1415 and arrived at OGOTANA 1635. Statistics 1645 - 1730. Entertained and heard welfare problem 1915 - 2030. Slept at OGOTANA.
- Friday 17th Departed by car 1100. Arrived GURUMUNUMU 1125. 1430 - 1500 inspection of village. Talks with villagers. Entertained 1830 - 1940. Slept at GURUMUNUMU.
- Saturday 18th 1100 - 1210 census and political talks. 1400 - 1430 statistics. 1845 - 1945 entertained. Slept at GURUMUNUMU.
- Sunday 19th Sunday observed. Slept GURUMUNUMU.
- Monday 20th Departed by PMV at 0810. 0815 - 0830 settled dispute at Greenhills Trade Store. Arrived SIRINUMU DAM 0835. Departed by outboard canoe 1015. Arrived WAHONADADA 1120. 1400 - 1710 census, talks and village inspection. Slept at WAHONADADA.
- Tuesday 21st Departed by outboard 0835. Arrived BEREBEI 0845. Checked census and inspected village. Departed 0945.

PATROL DIARY - contined.

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Tuesday 21st September
continued

Landed 0955. Arrived MOKONUMU 1015. Census check and village inspection. Departed 1040. Arrived UNAUKOROTA 1105. Checked census and inspected village. Departed 1120. Embarked 1125 and arrived WAHONADADA 1130. Departed 1310. Landed 1340. Arrived IGOMUTI 1345. Census, politics, problems and inspection 1355 - 1530. Embarked 1535. Landed 1550. Arrived OMARANUMU 1600. Inspection, census, talks until 1740. Departed 1810. Embarked 1820. Arrived WAHONADADA 1835. Entertained 1915 - 2000. Slept at WAHONADADA.

Wednesday 22nd

0750 heard kidnap complaint. Departed by outboard 0835 and landed 0900. Arrived FUTINUMU 0905. Census, talks, inspection until 1010. Departed 1020. Canoe 1025 and landed 1105. Arrived FORAKOROTA 1115. Census, talks and inspection until 1150. Departed 1155. Embarked 1205. On outboard 1245. Three (3) break-downs. Arrived WAHONADADA 1330. Statistics 1545 - 1740. Slept at WAHONADADA.

Thursday 23rd

Departed by rowboat 0835. Landed 0845. Arrived IORIGITANA 0910. Census, talks and inspection. Departed 1020. Embarked 1045. 1050 arrived WAHONADADA. Departed 1250 by outboard. Arrived at DAM 1310. Departed by utility 1400. Arrived SOGERI POLICE STATION 1420. Departed 1425. Arrived KAILAKI 1450. Village inspection 1510 - 1545. Slept at KAILAKI.

Friday 24th

0830 census and talks. 1030 visit by A.D.C. Talks continued 1045 - 1220. Statistics 1745 - 1830. Slept KAILAKI.

Saturday 25th
Sunday 26th

Visiting and talks. Slept at KAILAKI. Observed. Talks. Slept at KAILAKI.

Monday 27th

0800 - 0930 political discussions. Torrential rain and unavailability of transport delayed progress. Slept KAILAKI.

Tuesday 28th

Departed 0830. Truck 0900. Arrived LUBARU 0940. Census, talks, inspection and lunch. Departed 1140. Arrived DOE 1300. Census, talks and inspection. Departed 1515. Arrived DARADAE 1615. Departed by car 1655. Arrived KAILAKI 1730. Slept at KAILAKI.

Wednesday 29th

0910 departed by truck. Arrived SOGERI POLICE STATION 0950. Departed 1025 by truck. Arrived MORESBY 1210.

END OF PATROL

SITUATION REPORT

A. POLITICAL

The Sogeri Valley Census Division is served by four (4) Local Government Councillors. They are:- SOGE DAUBE of IANEBEWAI village; WAHIA BOBOGI of WAHONADADA village; IANA GUGUIA of KAILAKI village and VEBURI WAFIA of MESIME village.

2. General feeling is against the HIRI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL. The reason is that the villagers feel they are paying taxes and receiving no satisfactory return. A case in point is DOE (population 151). The villagers were promised a road several years ago, but there has been no materialisation of the road and in addition DOE has received no facilities whatever, despite having paid taxes for eight (8) years.

3. Anti local government feeling is aggravated by the heavy rains of the past two (2) years. Complaints were received from OGOTANA, BOREDABU, WAHONADADA and other villages mainly in the SIRINUMU DAM area and the west of the division. The soil is water-logged and crops limited almost to subsistence level. This makes the payment of council taxes almost impossible (see the ECONOMIC section below).

4. One result of dissatisfaction with the negative effects of the Hiri is a strong reaction against the idea of self-government. Protestation in some cases was very strong. The situation is this:- the villagers associate local government with central government because local government is the only form of government which affects their village life and they are dissatisfied with local government which takes much and gives little or nothing.

5. A supporting factor in what amounts, in a few villages, to adamanace in the face of self government, is the notion (which most of the people in this area have) that relinquishing Australian government means all Australian industry will pack up and leave. With the departure of the Australians, the Territory will lose all the "goodies" which Australia brought, they think. And they consider they are incapable of duplicating these "goodies."

6. The only central government politics obvious in the area is at KAILAKI. There exists at KAILAKI a body of support for the PANGU PATI. DUMO TOM, 23 years old, laboratory technician at Sogeri High School, United Church leader in absence of the pastor, was about to attend a Panga meeting in Lae the week I left KAILAKI.

7. Two (2) points worthy of note are:-

- (a) the outmigration of the KAILAKI Local Government Councillor IANA GUGUIA. He has been living in MORESBY the past year and rarely visits KAILAKI;
- (b) that I informed the HIRI CHAMBERS at Kaugere of my proposed census of VESULOGO village. When I arrived VESULOGO had not been informed of my visit. Later I learned that villages in the SIRINUMU DAM area had been away from their gardens for three (3) days awaiting my visit, after being informed by Hiri Council that I would be visiting them first.

B. ECONOMIC

8. The economy is a pressing problem in the SOGERI VALLEY. The greater section of the division, west and south, has been affected by the heavy rains of the past two (2) years. The rain has resulted in water-logging of the gardens and considerable reduction in cropping, as some of the gardens will not produce.

9. The results in brief are these:- (a) no money for taxes; (b) no money for school fees; (c) little money for protein foods;

SITUATION REPORT - continued

B. ECONOMIC cont.

9. cont.

- (d) prolonged parasitism on friends in other villages;
- (e) discontent in the villages due to absences of villagers who leave work undone, responsibilities untended;

10. From these it will be seen that the results spill over into the fields of political attitudes, education and literacy, health and social discontent.

11. However, the point I wish most strongly to stress is this:- apart from two (2) cattle projects started at VESULOGO and WAHONADADA by individuals, the economy of the SOGERI VALLEY villages is almost exclusively cash cropping. If the gardens fail to give a proper yield, where can the people get money for taxes? A few children have been sent home from schools because they were unable to pay fees for the same reason.

12. This is not all. From radio and from personal experience, it is apparent that Elcom has had its fingers in the pie of Territorial troubles. The SIRINUMU DAM villages are one more sample. The approach of Elcom to payment for drowned trees has been totally unrealistic.

13. The flood level is rising and has overtaken new gardens last year and this year. This has affected all of the Dam villages to some degree. Realise again that cash cropping is the almost total means of revenue. These villages also are virtually reduced to subsistence level, with the consequences as outlined above.

14. Initially, flooded trees were paid for by Elcom at a rate of less than one year's yield. If one considers that a tree will yield year after year and provide a portion of tax, school fee or food, then it is totally inadequate to imagine that a payment such as was made by Elcom is adequate or just.

15. From the planting of new trees to the time of fruition takes several years. With gardens being continually flooded or waterlogged by the Dam waters, repercussions are imminent and likely to become more serious as time goes by. Some villages were ready to go to the Public Solicitor but my arrival interrupted events.

16. I think Elcom should be informed of the facts and that the tax system should be revised with an eye to the economy. The only fair tax is one proportionate to income. Assistance is also important when school fees are unavailable, as education of the children is practically the survival of the new nation.

17. General development of the area has not progressed significantly since the last patrol in January 1971.

18. D.A.S.F. will be approached with regard to waterlogging of gardens.

C. SOCIAL

19. Out of 211 children attending primary schools, 169 attend government-owned schools. Forty-two (42) adults attend high school or vocational schools inside and outside the Central District. Literacy is confined principally to the villages in the main road network, while in the outer villages almost no-one speaks even a few words of English.

20. Health is surprisingly good, considering the diet of the villagers which contains a surfeit of carbohydrates (in root vegetables, white rice and white bread) and a deficiency of protein.

SITUATION REPORT - continued

C. SOCIAL cont.

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The latter is only apparent in a few children but not to any marked degree. Unsanitary and insufficient toilets and rubbish pits increase the surprise that health is at a good level, but stricter control will have to be applied in relation to sanitary facilities, probably in the form of a Health Inspector at regular intervals. I have approached a Community Health doctor with regard to the serious condition of two (2) toilets at KAILAKI village.

21. (a) Law and order is good generally but there is a rough New Guinea element at FAKONAMA which may prove troublesome. Also indiscriminate settling by Goilalas upon VESULOGO land is causing a certain amount of tension at VESULOGO. The Goilala settlement is called VESULOGO 3 and appears to have been in existence and uncensused for the past three (3) years.

(b) Uninvited settlement by New Guineans from Finschhafen is causing mild resentment at KAILAKI. This resentment is augmented by the usage of KAILAKI gardens at the MORESBY side of the village by Chimbus from Itiki Plantation.

22. Concerning medical check-ups for villagers at the remoter villages with no transport, it is considered that the provision of a medical patrol at monthly or bi-monthly intervals should be practicable. This patrol could also enforce the repair and construction of toilets and pits. Cost could be shared by local government who have already been approached by some people on this count, but have not responded so far.

23. The Seventh Day Adventist and United Church are predominant in this area. There appears to be no friction between the two. Cultism is restricted to a belief that Australia's presence guarantees the presence of the wonders of civilization, although there also appears to be a presentiment in the occasional village that the Australian knows every aspect of knowledge and is able to make and do everything and why is the Australian not telling the villager how to make pens and planes, or to be a teacher or a scientist, is the attitude.

24. DOE has requested a Women's Club. Welfare have been approached on this subject. Basketball is played by all ages in all conditions and should be encouraged throughout the villages as it is an ideal healthy exercise. There are a few villages which are unequipped.

D. MISCELLANEOUS

25. I feel that the terminology and level of present methods of political education are above the heads of the people and that to all of the villagers in this area central government is foreign and inconsequential - it does not radically affect village life. Political education needs to start in the schools and it will only reach the schools village when it is of direct consequence to the village.

26. The presence or absence of Village Official books at the various villages in the area does not seem to have troubled villagers or Administration and I feel they are inconsequential. If this view is not shared by the Administration then something should be done about the present irregularity. What might be useful would be a brief resume of village conditions for each individual village (as warranted) for the attention of future patrols. This could be appended to the patrol report.

27. I wish to repeat that on the census forms, one family should have one page, and a new family should have a new page. The present system, as I have had occasion to mention previously in more detail, is chaos.

SITUATION REPORT - continued

D. MISCELLANEOUS cont.

27. cont.

In addition, all the villages of the Bsm area have been lumped together in previous censuses. I have taken the trouble to separate the villagers out into their appropriate villages and have double-checked the results.

Ron Mann
Ron Mann
Assistant Patrol Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Central Report No. 5 of 1971-1972.

Patrol Conducted by V. Manoka. A.F.O.

Area Patrolled Vanapa West & Doura.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil.

Natives G. Rea Geno.

Duration—From 2./11/1971 to 18./11/1971.

Number of Days 17 Nights 15

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? M. Nil.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 13./7./1971.

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

Map Reference Hamil of Doura & Survey plan of Vanapa West Block.

Objects of Patrol Re-establishment of Brambles decision on Vanapa West Block boundary with D.A. 2014 boundary.

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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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

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No. 67-2-1



13th December, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

PORT MORESBY PATROL NO. ⁵ ~~3~~ AND NO. ~~11~~
OF 1971-1972

Forwarded the above reports which are purely of land matters and only forwarded so that you will have a full record of numerical sequences.

A.K. Jackson
A.K. Jackson,
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Females
in Child
Birth

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PATROL DIARY

Monday,
1/11/71

0745 hours arrived at District Office, checked the store for Patrol gear.

0830 hours departed for S.D.O. by Toyota to collect the Patrol gear. Took items for the patrol and returned to District Office.

0930 hours departed for the Govt. Stores to collect some more patrol items. Collected the wanted items thence returned to District Office.

01000 hours prepared the patrol ^{gear} in readiness for Tuesday.

Tuesday,
2/11/71

0745 hours arrived at District Office.

0800 hours departed for Tubusereia by Toyota to collect personal gear. Arrived 0930, put on personal gear thence departed at 1000 hours for District Office.

1045 hours arrived. Picked up Rea Geno and also the Patrol gear.

1100 hours departed for Vanapa.

1300 hours arrived, put off the gear. Cleared camping site and erected the camp.

1310 hours departed for Kavea & Foleu villages for discussions with the villagers

* 1330 hours and talked over the boundaries thence departed for the camp at 1530 hours.

Wednesday,
3/11/71

0745 hours out to the field with natives cutting the North Eastern boundary of DA # 2014. Cutting boundary till 1500 hours.

1545 hours returned to the camp.

Thursday,
4/11/71

0745 hours to the field continuing on with DA # 2014 North Eastern boundary checking the cement pegs.

Worked till 1500 hours and rested for $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour.

01600 hours departed for the camp.

Friday,
5/11/71

0745 hours waited for the natives.

No natives arrived at 0900 hours and got on to a P.M.V. Vehicle and departed for District Office to collect few items such as Shell Tox, pump and the mosquito nets.

1000 hours arrived. Collected items and waited for the car at District Office in readiness for departure.

Cont.

No car arrived at 1200 hours.
Obtained bus tickets and travelled by bus to 4 mile.

Waited all afternoon at 4 mile without any transport fare.

At 1600 hours waited without any transport fare. Then got on to a private car to Tubusereia at 1700 hours. Spent over night at Tubusereia.

Saturday,
6/11/71

Spent half a day at Tubusereia.

1300 hours departed for Sebone Bridge by foot.

1400 hours arrived at Sebone, got on a private vehicle thence departed for 6 mile.

1700 hours arrived at 6 mile. Stopped at Kuriva Timber Car got on and departed for Vanapa.

Sunday,
7/11/71

Spent all day at the camp.

Monday,
8/11/71

0745 waited for the natives all day at the camp.

Tuesday,
9/11/71

0745 hours out to the field with natives cutting the boundary of DA 2014 from the north eastern corner towards westerly direction.

1500 hours stopped work and rested for $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour.

1500 hours departed for the camp.

Wednesday,
10/11/71

0745 hours out to the field checking cementx pegs on the northern boundary.

Stopped work at 1400 hours.

1500 hours walked around the boundary.

1600 hours arrived at the camp.

Thursday,
11/11/71

Waited for the natives all day.

12/11/71
Friday,

0745 hours at the camp.

0830 hours departed for District Office to collect payment.

1000 hours arrived at District Office. Collected payment.

1200 hours departed for 4 mile.

1230 hours arrived at 4 mile. Bought food and some other requirements.

1300 hours thence departed for Vanapa by P.M.V. Vehicle.

1400 hours arrived at Vanapa. Spent all afternoon at the camp.

Saturday,
13/11/71

Spent all day at the camp.

Sunday,
14/11/71

Spent all day at the camp.

Monday,
15/11/71

0745 hours out to the field with two members of Koneri cutting boundary line till 1500 hours. Rested for half an hour.

1530 hours departed for the camp.

Tuesday,
16/11/71

Waited for the natives all day.

Wednesday,
17/11/71

Waited for the natives all day. Self waited for the Natives at the camp.

Rea Geno departed at 1030 hours for District Office to make an allocation for the car.

Rea Geno returned to camp at 1500 hours.

Thursday,
18/11/71

0745 hours pulled down the camp and waited for the arrival of the car.

Car arrived at 1530 hours and put all patrol gear on.

Had tea and departed at 1535 hours for Moresby.

1600 hours arrived at Kaugere at Rea's home. Unloaded gear and departed at 1600 hours for home.

SPECIAL REPORT

The object of this Patrol was to re-establish the boundary of Vanapa West Block of Mr. Bramble's ~~decision~~ ^{decision} in relationship to North Eastern and Western boundary of DA 2014.

The reason for this is that the two descent members of clans of VARU and KONERI ^{are} ~~are~~ ^{are} arguing over the gravel outside DA 2014 boundary west of Vanapa Bridge. The argument occurred when Uni Transport extracted gravel in the river bed, land known as "Auaba".

Just recently Mono Company wanted to extract gravel upstream on the eastern bank of Vanapa River, east of Vanapa Bridge. The two separate survey are made on the same area.

The Varu clan has put its claim on and Koneri too.

Before this Mr. Bramble's ~~decision~~ ^{decision} was not confirmed about this particular area concerned. The Patrol has been to this area and attempted to complete the work in readiness for the new Land Titles Commission hearing and this particular portion of land contained gravel.

^{however,} ~~whereas~~ The Patrol attempted to fulfil the obligation due to irregular attending of the natives. Nothing has been done within 18 days of the field duties.

The Patrol then returned to Port Moresby dealing with some other duties.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... ELA BEACH SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE NO.6. OF 1971/2

Subdistrict..... PORT MORESBY

District..... CENTRAL

Type of Patrol..... ANNUAL CENSUS REVISION

Patrol Conducted by..... A. GUMASA P.O.

Area Patrolled } MT. KOIARI CENSUS DIVISION

(Council and/or

Census Division/s.) } O. EGOMI - INTERPRETER

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

Duration of Patrol—from..... 7. / 11 / 71 to 23. / 11 / 71

No. of Days..... 17 days

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:..... 25.7.71. by A. GUMASA

Date..... 25.7.71. Duration..... 8 days

- Objects of Patrol (Briefly)... (1) Annual Census Revision
(2) Publicity for House of Assembly Elections
(3) Political Education
(4) Land investigation Efogi & Naoro
(5) General routine Administration

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-1-36

23rd December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

EIA BEACH PATROL NO.6 - 71/72

Your reference is 67-2-1 of 13th December, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census and Situation Report by Mr. A. Gumasa, Patrol Officer of Mr. Koiari Census Division.

It is also most obvious that the Assistant District Commissioner himself did not read and digest my 67-1-0 of 25th November, 1971.

A Situation Report is to be submitted for each separate and specific topic and then commented upon by Assistant District Commissioner.

Please ensure all your staff become fully conversant with the new procedures.

S. J. Fearcall
(S.J. FEARCALL)
a/Secretary.

Mirato
The Secretary
Department of the District
Commissioner

cc District Commissioner
Central District



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Douglas Street,
PORT MORESBY

67-2-1

13th December, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
PORT MORESBY.

PORT MORESBY PATROL NO. 6 OF 1971-72.

Receipt is acknowledged of this report of a patrol by Mr. Gumasa to the Mount Koiari Census Division.

It is obvious that the recent instruction 67-1-0 of 25th November, 1971, has not been understood and it is requested that you go through it carefully with the patrolling officer.

Mr. Gumasa should have investigated exactly what these two men were saying to the people. Did they tell the people not to vote? As voting is not compulsory this is not an illegal thing to say but we want to know precisely.

Let's face it, there is not much chance of a Business Advisory Officer patrolling the Mount Koiari. It is up to the patrolling officers to give all the advice and assistance they can.

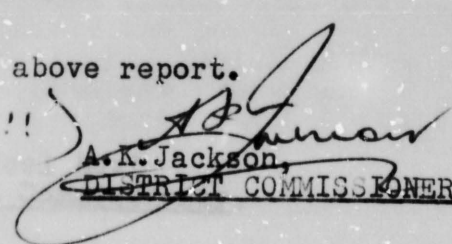
Obviously a good patrol has been carried out by Mr. Gumasa and I am impressed by the way he gets on with the job.

A.K. Jackson,
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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

In duplicate herewith, the above report.

(New system not yet operating !!)


A.K. Jackson,
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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Sub District Office,
Ela Beach.

28th October, 1971,

Mr. A. Gumasa,
Sub-District Office,
ELA BEACH.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 6 1971/72
MT. KOIARI CENSUS DIVISION

As per our verbal discussion please prepare to depart on patrol to the Mt. Koiari Census Division on 7th November 1971. Please make necessary arrangements with Aerial Tours to fly you into Manari.

2. You should attend to the following matters:-
 - (i) Census revision 1971/72
 - (ii) Land investigation - D.A.S.F. Efogi & Naoro
 - (iii) 1972 House of Assembly elections - publicity
 - (iv) Political education and
 - (v) Routine administration
3. There may be an officer from ~~XXXXX~~ D.I.E.S. accompanying you for a week or so to record traditional songs, dances etc. Please contact Mr. Norkway to confirm. Not coming House of Assembly setting next week.
4. Before you leave please contact District Office (Lands) as there could be some outstanding land matters that need attention.
5. Also take interpreter Oeka with you.
6. Take your time and have a Pleasant trip.

W.Noel Levi
Assistant District Commissioner.

cc District Commissioner,
Central District.

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SITUATION REPORT NO.6 OF 1971/2

<u>STATION</u>	S.D.O. Ela Beach	<u>OFFICER COMPILING</u>	A Gumasa P.O.
<u>DISTRICT</u>	Central	<u>SUB-DISTRICT</u>	Port Moresby
<u>CENSUS DIVISION</u>	Mt. Koiari C/D	<u>L.G.COUNCIL</u>	-

(a) POLITICAL

(1) The Mountain Koiari Census Division is an entirely non Local Government area, comprising approximately 641 sq. miles and is populated by some 2½ thousand people.

(2) There are no major political forces in the area. The old village constable and councillor system is carried out in the area. These constable and councillors are invariable traditional leaders of some status and are fairly vocal in matters in the area, but have very little or no understanding of things outside their area. The abovementioned people and traditional leaders control the villages in the area. Minority of the people are striving to gain power and wealth from the Administration, cattle projects and coffee.

(3) During this patrol I carried out Political Education throughout the census division. I talked about the following things or subjects - Self Government, Independence and also publicising the House of Assembly Elections in 1972. The people were so surprised when the above mentioned things were explained more or less in detail. From my point of view most of the people in the area understood me quite well. The people of this area were really mixed up with Self Government and Independence.

(4) An interesting thing popped up during this patrol. The day that I left Jackson's for Mt. Koiari two members of PANGU were with me. As soon as we landed at Manari these two men started off with their work, ahead of me. These two men were there to tell the people of the area to join PANGU for what they need in the future at any time will be provided by PANGU. This message was passed on from village to village ahead of me throughout the Census Division. The people of the area thought that PANGU would provide things that they need so they all accepted PANGU's message. These people might not vote for the House of Assembly Elections in 1972. This is my personal opinion. To my point of view these people were really opened up by these two men from PANGU, because they were speaking direct to the people in their own language, mainly the people in the areas of Manari, Efogi, Kagi, Badinamu, Hailogo and Enivitogo. The people of these areas themselves expressed their own interest towards PANGU in my presence, which I could not say a word to stop them.

(5) Nothing was heard from the people of the area about Local Government Councils.

(b) ECONOMIC

(1) The economy of the area at present is fairly low which in the near future will be one of the richest areas in Port Moresby Sub-District. The area is at present gradually developing with the help of the Missions and the main source D.A.S.F. The Census Division is very fertile and would produce fresh vegetables, fruit, good coffee and cattle projects, which I have seen. With the help of the D.A.S.F. extension centre at Efogi, the people are starting cattle projects and coffee.

(2) Communication to the area is by air and a VHF radio at D.A.S.F. station, Efogi. One of the sources is by foot, i.e. walking up and down the Kokoda Trail. The important sources concerning medical purposes are the D.A.S.F. VHF radio for urgent calls and planes for quick travelling.

(3) The slash and burn type of gardening is still common in the area. Most of the people get their food from the products of the gardens. Some of these products are brought down to Koki Market to be sold. These people also make very decorative baskets which are also brought down to Moresby and sold to the people.

(4) Apart from coffee and cattle projects some men had started trade stores, for this they really need somebody to give a hand because they have no clue of how to go about operating these trade stores.

(5) Land in this area is owned communally by clans and is acquired by being a member of the clan, i.e. from the both parents. There are no individual leases from the Administration.

(c) SOCIAL

(1) The people are organised into segments of clans and lineages. These clan segments all sit together forming a village at a point and are all controlled by traditional leaders. Lineages of the land owning clans occupy garden hamlets of the area.

(2) A specific clan is represented in some of the villages throughout the language group, however only a segment of that clan occupying the village and using the occupied land have ownership rights to a specific block of land.

(3) About six mission schools are operating in the area and have up to standard levels of students. The students of these schools spoke fair English.

(4) Language spoken throughout the area is UBER but different tones in some parts of the area.

(5) Housing in the area is more or less the same plan as the coastal people, but these are built out of bush materials. Some smart men are putting up permanent buildings.

(6) The staple diet is sweet potato, supplemented by a little corn, taro and yams. The people wear European type of dress.

(7) Christianity is making its presence felt in the area, the Mission actually involved being the S.D.A. There is only one other mission at Manumu which is United Church.

(8) Aid Posts have been built at Kagi, Manumu, Madilogo and Manari. Only one orderly is at present at Manumu and the others have nobody to look after them.

(9) The village constables of the area are all generally most co-operative. It is interesting to note that the majority of the village officials hold responsible positions within the village church organisations.

(10) At Enivilogo the people are clearing the land for a new airstrip. The people suggested would it be possible for the army to give a hand to finish construction of the strip.

(11) The village constables of Mt. Koiari Census Division said that the present salary for them is too low. They said that they are the only representatives of Government in the area. They look after the villages and keep them in good order for any Administration visitors. The present salary \$6.00. per annum does not satisfy them and I personally think that it should be raised to \$12.00. per annum. The families of these men have a difficult time when they have to make gardens, because the village constable is involved in cleaning the area and therefore cannot help. N/B It is a slash and burn type of farming.

(d) CONCLUSION

It was a pleasant patrol and the peoples attendance was good. Everything went smoothly.

Signed 

Date 7/12/71

SITUATION REPORT

STATION..... S.D.O. P/M OFFICER COMPILING..... A. GUMASA. P.O
 DISTRICT..... CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT..... PORT MORESBY
 CENSUS DIVISION..... M. KOIARI C.D L.G. COUNCIL.....

SUBJECT: Census Revision.

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE

ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED

7th December, 1971.

.....
This space does not allow for full assessment of the report so I'll be brief as far as possible;

- (1) A reasonably good report, concise and to the point. An obvious improvement on previous submissions.
- (2) Re PANGU PATI workers-- the party officials have ~~had~~ been contacted and requested to check on the ~~accuracy~~ accuracy of the report that people have been told not to vote because PANGU will be in power after the coming elections. When it gets in power PANGU will provide them with all that they need.
- (3) Para. 4 page 2: ECONOMIC-- Department of Business Development should be requested to send one of their men to the Mt. Loiari area.
- (4) Para. 11, page 3. I do not think it is necessary to increase village constable wages allowance.

ACTION TAKEN:

Report forwarded to District Commissioner.

SGD..... W. Noel Levi.

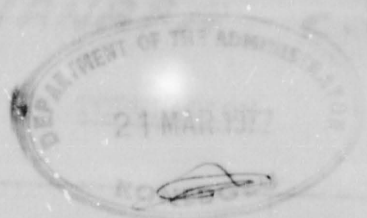
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POPULATION

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u> (Excluding Absentees)				<u>ABSENTEES</u> (Resident Outside Electorate)				<u>GRAND TOTAL</u>
	<u>CHILD</u>		<u>ADULT</u>		<u>CHILD</u>		<u>ADULT</u>		
	<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>	
VADULOGO	23	14	16	16	3	1	12	5	90
EMOIA	30	29	33	32	7	5	14	10	160
MADILOGO	8	14	13	10	2	1	10	3	61
ELCLOGO	12	5	10	9	2	3	11	6	58
AWAIBAIWA	6	3	7	3	-	-	2	-	21
BISIATANA	10	7	9	7	-	-	4	-	37
UBERI	9	4	8	11	3	3	2	4	44
NAORO	53	39	44	37	2	4	18	5	202
AGUROGO	6	12	9	7	2	1	1	-	38
LAUNUMU	27	28	29	26	5	4	23	5	147
BAGIANUMU	23	35	26	23	3	3	21	10	144
SAMOLI	21	17	15	28	13	5	24	12	135
EGURU	27	22	29	26	1	-	13	1	119
NADUNUMU	18	14	12	24	4	2	14	8	96
BODINUMU	33	34	40	53	7	4	20	4	195
BORIDI	20	17	23	18	4	-	12	2	96
DUBI	16	12	17	12	2	-	8	-	67
MANUMU	33	24	23	23	1	3	6	3	116
HAILOGO	14	19	18	20	4	3	24	8	110
ENIVILOGO	23	22	15	16	4	7	18	6	111
GRAND TOTAL	412	371	396	401	69	49	257	92	2,047

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PO

Division of District
Administration,
Sub-District Office,
P.O. Box 597,
FORT MORESBY.

15th March, 1972.


The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 7 OF 1971/72

Reference: Your 67-2-1 of 28th February and 67-1-52
of 14th February.

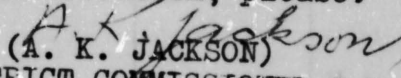
Herewith patrol map and census figures as
requested (these latter should have been received with the report
already).

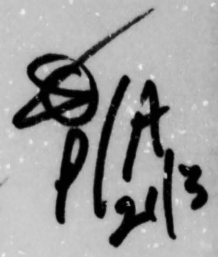
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Minute to:


C.V. Single
Assistant District Commissioner

Att. 2
The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded herewith for your attention, please.


(A. K. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.



15.3.72

VANAPA C.D.

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POPULATION

DATE OF CENSUS	VILLAGE	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				GRAND TOTAL
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
1971										
4-11-71	DUBA	17	20	17	15					69
5-11-71	BOINE	17	24	22	18					81
8-11-71	GOSISI	10	13	15	15					53
30-11-71	VASAGABILA	16	11	19	12					58
30-11-71	DOURAMOKU	21	22	17	13			1		74
2-12-72	KANOBABA	9	6	3	5					23
2-12-71	KEAKUAKU	21	18	26	19			1		90
2-12-71	RERERE	8	10	13	5					36
2-12-71	VEKABU	8	15	15	9	1	1	1	1	51
7-12-71	VEIA	15	12	9	11					47
10-12-71	MOTUMOTU	6	8	15	6					35
11-12-71	ENAGE	6	5	8	7			1		27
12-12-71	BADILOHO	18	11	28	21					78
13-12-71	KEREA	37	25	49	29					140
14-12-71	FODU	8	12	14	9					43
15-12-71	EDEBU	9	6	6	9					30
15-12-71	BINIGA	8	8	9	7					32
								TOTAL:		<u>967</u>

PORT MORESBY SUB-DISTRICT

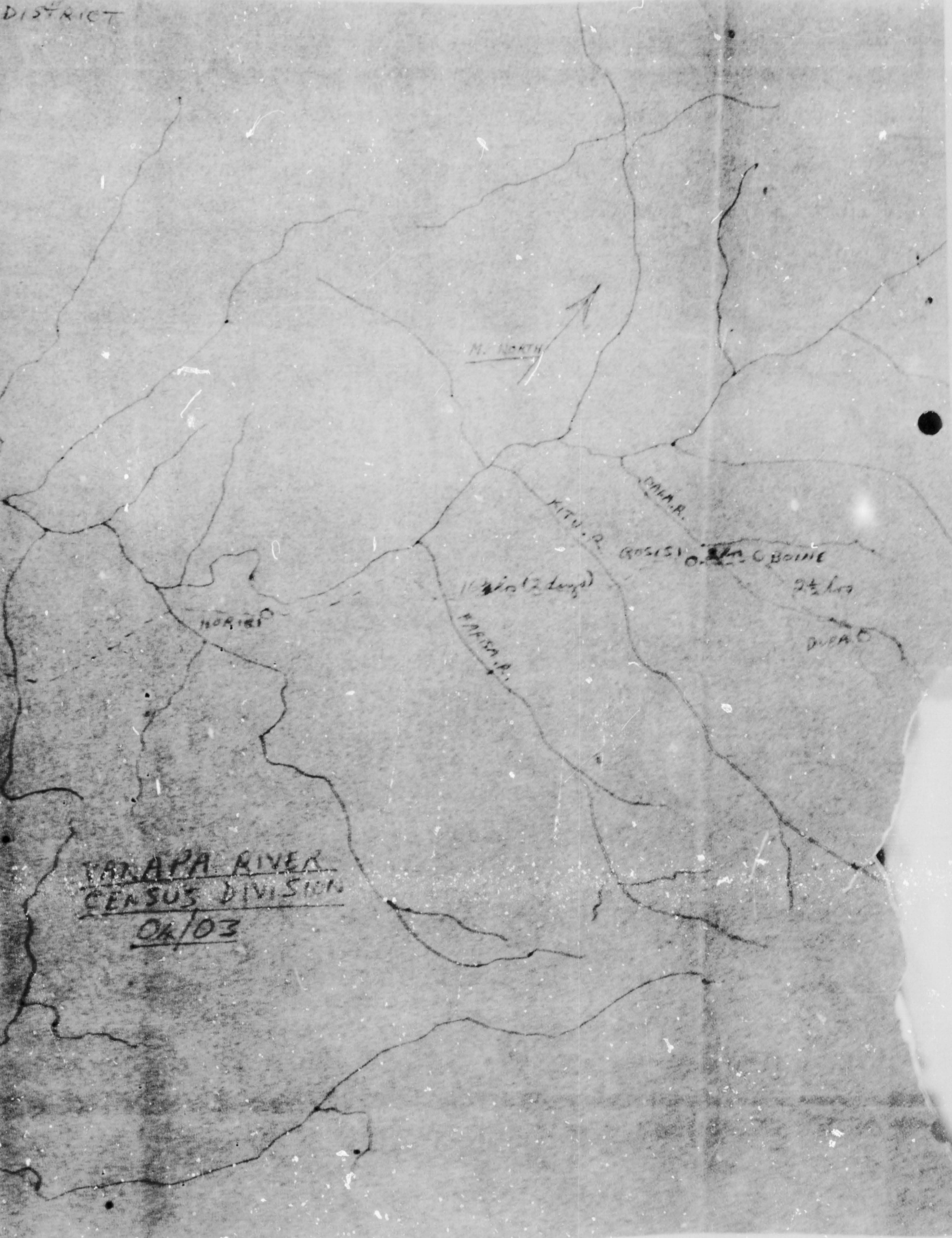


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DISTRICT



TARAPA RIVER
CENSUS DIVISION
04/03

OR/JK

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PO

P.O. Box 2396 - KONEDOBU

67-1-52

14th February, 1972

The District Commissioner
Central District
P.O. Box 776
PCRE MONESBY.

ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 7 of 1971/72

Your unreferenced minute refers.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of the above patrol by MR. R. MANN, A.F.O. of the VANAPA Census Division.

I note that one of the objects of the patrol was the Census. Please forward the Census figures.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary



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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 71/72
 DISTRICT: CENTRAL
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: RON MANN
 AREA PATROLLED: VANAPA CENSUS DIV.
 DURATION OF PATROL: 3 Nov-17 Dec.
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: Ela Beach 2 of 71/72
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL: -
 MAP REFERENCE: -

OBJECTS OF PATROL: Administration
 STATION: SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE
 SUB-DISTRICT: Port Moresby
 DESIGNATION: Assistant Patrol Officer
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: NIL
 NUMBER OF DAYS: 21 days
 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 967
 COUNCIL AREA: Hiri
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: Vanapa

PO

The District Commissioner
CENTRAL District,



In respect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, POLIOS TO	(✓)
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS,	(✓)
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS,	(✓)
AREA STUDY,	()
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,	(✓)
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 1 ->	(✓)
PATROL MAP,	()

DATE: 26/1/1972.

C. V. Single per J
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

AREA STUDY,	()
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,	()
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 1 - Not HQ material	()

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
 PATROL & REPORT ABOVE AVERAGE
 AVERAGE
 BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: / /19 .

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District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

DDA 67-1-60

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Our Reference.....
If calling ask for

Mr.....

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-2-1

Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

11th July, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBUI.

Fi 63

PORT MORESBY REPORT NO. 8 - 1971/72

Your 67-1-60 of 18th April, 1972, refers.

Please find attached a copy of the Assistant District Commissioner's report on the proposed air charter circuit. I think the project was too ambitious in relation to the cost factor and inadequate resources at hand to make it a successful venture.

A.K. Jackson
A.K. Jackson,
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER. C.D.

Att...

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67-1-2

Division of District
Administration,
Sub-District Office,
P.O. Box 597,
PORT MORESBY.

7th June, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

MARKETING OF MOUNTAIN KOIARI PRODUCE

Reference: Your 67-2-1 of April 26th 1972

The air service has been doubled to two (2) aircraft weekly by Aerial Tours; the machines are British Norman Islanders.

2. Citrus flush is on and there is plenty of produce to bring.

3. The first lift will be for the Agricultural Show and in this, D.C.A. is helping materially in bringing fruit down. The produce, by agreement with the growers, is to be sold at the Show for the Tufi Disaster Relief Fund.

4. However, the chances of setting up anything permanent by way of charters lifting stuff out regularly will not work, according to a cost analysis we have just done.

5. To charter an Islander around all the strips would cost \$165; it would lift out only 1,000 lbs. of pay load, what with the buyer on board. In other words 16.5 cents per lb. freight component and the price that private enterprise offers is only 12 cents per lb.

6. *All freighting* ~~This~~ is quite workable for the Mountain people as they ask and get not less than 30¢ and often 40¢ per lb. in Koki and are resupplied from home at the Aerial Tours freight rate of 5¢ per lb. from any of the Mt. Koiari villages to Moresby.

7. So, with this cost structure, it cannot work with charters unless we were to sell at Koki prices and this would be to compete with Koiari people who do it for enjoyment, with their own product.

8. Very reluctantly, it seems that we will have to shelve this until one of the factors changes.

[Signature]
C.V. Single
Assistant District Commissioner



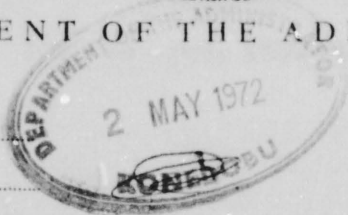
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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

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Mr.....



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District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

27th April, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

PORT MORESBY PATROL NO.8 - 1971/72

→ see folio 63

Your 67-1-60 of 18th April, 1972, refers.

In reference to paragraph 3 of your memorandum, I find it impossible to give my assessments of the various Situation Reports as submitted by the reporting Officer. I had indicated this in my 67-2-1 of 30th March, 1972 - refer to paragraph 3. I think my reasons are adequately covered there. OK.

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(P. BOURAGA)
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

P.O. Box 2396, KOWEDOBU.

67-1-60.

18th April, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

PORT MORESBY PATROL NO. 8 OF 1971/72.

Reference your 67-2-1 of the 25th March, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 11 arising out of the above patrol of the Mt. Koiari Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. J. Coppinger, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Copies of the Patrol Instructions, Patrol Report and Diary are not required at this Headquarters but should be retained by you - see page 1 of my Circular 67-1-0 of the 25th November, 1971.

Your assessments on the Situation Reports were not included. Could you please forward these.

As Mr. Single points out it appears that Mr. Coppinger has included Patrol Report material in his Sitreps and Situation Report information in his Patrol Report. Basically the Situation Report should contain matters of interest to this Headquarters whilst information useful at District level should be in the Patrol Report which terminates at your office.

Also, each Situation Report should contain one subject matter, thus there should not be a miscellaneous Sitrep, as No.11. If there is nothing to report, do not title up a Sitrep (like No.6) and then state nothing to Report - this is not required.

On the whole the Reports have been meticulously compiled and indicate that Mr. Coppinger carried out some sound field work. As this was his first patrol and Report he is to be congratulated on his efforts.

As you state, there are several projects which were commenced by this patrol and which will require further consolidation work. The Assistant District Commissioner, Ela Beach should ensure that follow-up action is maintained.

Would you please keep me informed of progress in the proposed air charter circuit.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

DM 67-1-60

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Telephone—2891
Our Reference 67-2-1



Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
Port Moresby,
Central District.

PO

30th March, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

ELA BEACH PATROL REPORT NO.8 OF 1971/72

Two copies of the above report by Mr. Coppinger are submitted.

The delay in submitting this report is regretted. This has been caused by commitments in the general elections just held.

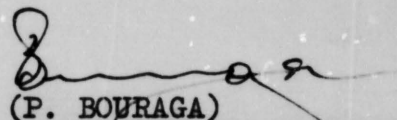
I have not given my assessment for each of the Situation Reports submitted by the reporting officer. This is due to the fact that the reports do not cover one specific topic, but they cover the general situation in the Mt. Koiari Census Division.

My only comment on the report is that it contains some valuable information on the political, economic and social developments in the area. Because of the inaccessibility (except by aircrafts) of the area, development in that area will be slow. Until such time as a network of road is established, we can expect little material progress in Mt. Koiari.

There are some matters in the report which would need to be followed up. The Assistant District Commissioner has undertaken the task and action is well underway.

The report has been submitted in toto for information and that corrective measures are being taken to remedy the submission of Situation Reports as laid down in the instruction.

The report has been given "Above Average" grading.


(P. BOVRAGA)

Actg./DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

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ELA BEACH PATROL REPORT NO. 8 OF 1971/72 - MT. KOIARI C/D
SITUATION REPORT NO. 1

PO

STATION . PORT MORESBY OFFICER COMPILING C.V. SINGLE
DISTRICT CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT PORT MORESBY
CENSUS DIVISION L.G. COUNCIL

SUBJECT: POLITICAL

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED 29th February, 1972

Mountain Koiari people are dissatisfied with their lot; this is natural because they have little or no material things and are within minutes flying of Moresby where there is so much.

ACTION TAKEN :

SGD *C.V. Single*
DATE

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ELA BEACH PATROL REPORT NO. 8 OF 1971/72 - MT. KOIARI C/D

SITUATION REPORT NO. 2

PO

STATION PORT MORESBY..... OFFICER COMPILING C.V. SINGLE.....
 DISTRICT CENTRAL..... SUB-DISTRICT PORT MORESBY.....
 CENSUS DIVISION L.G. COUNCIL

SUBJECT: ECONOMIC

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED 29th February, 1972

The problem is one of transport; getting the goods to *the* market without pricing them out of it.

2. Based on the excellent availability chart attached, we are thinking of a circuit charter regularly with a buyer in the machine who will resell in Moresby. This will take work and buyers for regular shipments at fixed prices must be found, but I think it is possible.

3. A very well reported section.

ACTION TAKEN :

C.V. Single

SGD
DATE

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EIA BEACH PATROL REPORT NO. 8 OF 1971/72 - MT. KOIARI C/D

SITUATION REPORT NO. 3

PO

STATION PORT MORESBY OFFICER COMPILING C.V. SINGLE
 DISTRICT CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT PORT MORESBY
 CENSUS DIVISION L.G. COUNCIL

SUBJECT: EDUCATION

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED 29th February, 1972

A very well reported section, thoroughly and painstakingly done and packed with relevant information.

2. A copy has gone to the Regional Education Officer, Mr. Stanley and we are to have a round table about this and the Vanapa after the elections.

3. These two thousand (2,000) people live nearly within sight of Port Moresby and it is the comparison which hurts.

ACTION TAKEN :

SGD C. V. Single

DATE

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ELA BEACH PATROL REPORT NO. 8 OF 1971/72 - MT. KOLARI C/D
SITUATION REPORT NO. 4

PO

STATION PORT MORESBY OFFICER COMPILING C.V. SINGLE
DISTRICT CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT PORT MORESBY
CENSUS DIVISION L.G. COUNCIL

SUBJECT: HEALTH

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED 29th February, 1972

Well observed and reported.

- 2. A copy has gone to the Regional Medical Officer for his comments.
- 3. I think a better house building technique is called for; local materials are of poor quality. Perhaps ferrocement?

ACTION TAKEN :

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 5

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STATION PORT MORESBY OFFICER COMPILING C.V. SINGLE
DISTRICT CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT PORT MORESBY
CENSUS DIVISION L.G. COUNCIL

SUBJECT: LAW AND ORDER

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED 29th February, 1972

This is obviously patrol report and not situation report
stuff. However, well reported.

ACTION TAKEN :

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 7

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STATION PORT MORESBY OFFICER COMPILING C.V. SINGLE

DISTRICT CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT PORT MORESBY

CENSUS DIVISION L.G. COUNCIL

SUBJECT: GOVERNMENT SERVICES

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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Not to mention the patrol staff of our Department.

ACTION TAKEN :

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 6

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STATION . PORT MORESBY OFFICER COMPILING .. C.V. SINGLE

DISTRICT CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT .. PORT MORESBY

CENSUS DIVISION L.G. COUNCIL

SUBJECT: CARGO CULT

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED 29th February, 1972

No comment

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STATION PORT MORESBY OFFICER COMPILING C.V. SINGLE
DISTRICT CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT PORT MORESBY
CENSUS DIVISION L.G. COUNCIL

SUBJECT: MISSIONS

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED 29th February, 1972

As I have said, there is to be a meeting on education
between ourselves and the Regional Education Officer.

ACTION TAKEN :

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 9

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STATION **PORT MORESBY**..... OFFICER COMPILING **C.V. SINGLE**.....
 DISTRICT **CENTRAL**..... SUB-DISTRICT **PORT MORESBY**.....
 CENSUS DIVISION L.G. COUNCIL

SUBJECT: COMMUNITY EDUCATION

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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Let's give it a try.

ACTION TAKEN :

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 10

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STATION ... PORT MORESBY OFFICER COMPILING ... C.V. SINGLE
 DISTRICT .. CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT .. PORT MORESBY
 CENSUS DIVISION L.G. COUNCIL
 SUBJECT: YOUTH ACTIVITIES

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED 29th February, 1972

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 11

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STATION .PORT.MORESBY..... OFFICER COMPILING ..C.V..SINGLE.....
DISTRICT CENTRAL..... SUB-DISTRICT .PORT MORESBY.....
CENSUS DIVISION L.G. COUNCIL

SUBJECT: MISCELLANEOUS

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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I don't think you can have a miscellaneous situation report: the emphasis is on only one situation per report.

(a) When I read this I could not believe there was any substance in the report, but enquiries in Moresby seem to confirm that there is. I am awaiting more information from Posts and Telegraphs.

(b) Is being investigated.

2(b) A.D.O. Lands asked to have a very circumspect look into the alleged claims by Rigo people to Efogi's hunting land. Will suggest to him that he might like to bring the Public Solicitor in at an early stage.

RADIO FOR KAGE MEDICAL ORDERLY

Mr. Coppinger is to take this up with the Secretary, Taurama General Hospital, on his return from his current inspection.

IRON ROOF FOR NEW REST HOUSE

I am hopefully assembling materials for a ferro cement one, which I hope to have Mr. Coppinger in to build before May.

ACTION TAKEN :

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DATE 14th March, 1972.....

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Sub-District Office,
ELA BEACH.

14th March, 1972.

Mr. J. Coppinger,
Sub-District Office,
ELA BEACH.

Dear Jack,

The first thing about this report is that it is a first class piece of work; you have completely satisfied my patrol instructions and I am very pleased with the way you went about it - and not only myself, you may like to hear. Both the Department of Civil Aviation, in the person of Mr. B. Wickham, and the Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary, Inspector Hodder, have been very satisfied with your work and spoken in very favourable terms to me about it. I attach a copy of a letter from D.C.A. and we will hear from the Police, they tell me, by week's end.

With your format I do not agree, as I think you have got report material where situation report material should be, and the other way; however, there is some room for double interpretation in the two (2) instructions setting up the new style of Patrol Reporting, and your document has considerable value whether it conforms or not, so we will send it for comments. When we get the District Office and the Headquarters views, we will know definitely where we are for the future.

Your vegetable availability chart delights me and I wonder whether such a thing might not have a general value? I shall have one made for each part of this sub-district, at least, to include other factors useful to the planner too, like weather, gardening, fixed patrols and special ceremonies. This will help to plan patrols and other activities to fit in with village commitments, and not to occur just at our whim.

As you now know, ninety percent of the value of a patrol is what happens as a result of it. There is plenty in your report to follow and that is what I want you to concentrate on for the next couple of weeks. We have discussed a charter to buy regularly and I have discussed this with the District Commissioner who will not oppose this plan: find the markets, make the contacts but first hammer out a modus operandi with the leaders, if they like the scheme. This is the sort of thing I want you working on for the time.

Congratulations on a first class job.

Sincerely,

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(C.V. Single)
Assistant District Commissioner

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STATION ELA BEACH OFFICER COMPILING JACK COPPINGER

DISTRICT CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT ... PORT MORESBY

CENSUS DIVISION MT. KOIARI L.G. COUNCIL

SUBJECT: _____

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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3. Coffee has been introduced to the area with the assistance of D.A.S.F. This is only in small production and not entirely successful, because people have not been caring for the coffee crops. D.A.S.F. have repeatedly told them to clear these gardens and care for the coffee. Some high quality coffee was sold in the latter part of last year from Manumu, Efogi and Bodenumu.

4. Cane and bamboo basketware making is becoming increasingly popular. This is due to:-

- (a) abundance of materials
- (b) pilots could take so much cargo (this should be corrected when extensions of airstrip are completed)
- (c) weight of produce being heavier cartage costs

They are turning out baskets of high quality for which they are receiving fair, if not, high dividends upon sale.

5. Cattle projects are underway in nearly all the villages. So far, clearing is nearly completed but fencing and pasture improvement have yet to be accomplished. Thirty acres will support ten cows. D.A.S.F. consider it will be 2½ years before the project is a success. The eventual aim of the cattle projects being started in this area is to create a dairying industry to supply milk to Moresby and provide some decent nourishment for the children in these villages. Most projects are being sustained by clans in the village, while at Manumu, Manari and Naoro, individuals already have cows grazing on their pastures. Considering that all pastures have been located where streams and subsequently abundant water is available, plus a more bearable climate than that which exists in Moresby, I think the cattle projects underway will eventually be a success and provide Mt. Koiari with a much improved source of income.

6. Trade stores are in a very "topsy-turvy" state. Some villages have them, some don't, and one village has three. All are run in a haphazard way and have little stock; some have none. Most have a few tins of meat and fish. Prices charged are set by the owner - most being exorbitant. Noticeable is the lack of protein foodstuffs. The people especially the children have little protein foodstuffs. The main protein food available is flying bats, cassowary, birds and in some places, fish. S.D.A. Church Law forbids the eating of pig. When these are not available, they must buy the tinned fish or meat when it is there.

I think the Department of Business Development should give some thought and assistance to this matter.

SITUATION REPORT NO. 3

STATION S.D.O. ELA BEACH OFFICER COMPILING JACK COPPINGER APO APO
 DISTRICT CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT PORT MORESBY
 CENSUS DIVISION MT. KOIARI L.G. COUNCIL

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SUBJECT: EDUCATION

1. There is no government school in the Mt. Koiari Census Division. The following S.D.A. Missionary schools cater for 783 approx. children residing in the area:-

VILLAGE	STANDARDS TAUGHT	NO. IN ATTENDANCE
EFOGI	1	30
MANAOLOGO	2 & 3	35
Naoro	1	18
MADILOGO	1 - 3	30

Standard 2 and 3 are being shifted over from Efogi to Manaologo this year. Naturally the people are upset at the removal of these classes! As can be seen, these schools cater for 113 children. What chance for education has the remaining 670 children? Especially those situated in the main northern villages of Mt. Koiari - Kagi, Nadenumu Bodinumu, Boridi, Dubi and Manumu.

2. Those who are lucky (few) are sent from their homes to
 (a) Kokoda High School
 (b) Port Moresby Primary School
 (c) Bautauna Primary School (S.D.A.)
 (d) Kabinfa High School (Goroka)(S.D.A.)

All in all these children number thirty-three.

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3. The school at Manumu was closed down two years ago because there were no teachers. I spoke of this problem with Pastor Dikano Rapo (United Church). He seems a very able man, capable of reading and writing. I suggested that he might begin to give the children elementary lessons. A current Church Law prevents this, but he will put forward a case in a seminar to be held early next year (1972) He favours the idea of elementary classes for children.

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4. I have given the first aid orderly at Kagi, Lalore Laho, permission to start elementary classes for the children, to teach them to read and write. He is a bright, go-ahead man with the benefit of the people at heart. The parents of the children have been told to help him as much as possible and I suggested they form a "parents committee" with Lalore as Chairman to get the ball rolling. The people do take notice of his advice - being the most educated man in the village.

5. The education levels that have been reached in the villages are as follows:-

Standard 3	-	11 children
" 4	-	17 "
" 5	-	15 "
" 6	-	9 "
2nd Form High School-		2 "
Trades	-	3 Carpenters

These figures represent the total number of people in Mt. Koiari who have received some education. The remainder are illiterate and I consider this to be the most pressing problem needing attention.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 4

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SUBJECT: HEALTH

1. There are two First-Aid Orderlies in the Mt. Koiari census division - Phillip Kualai at Manumu and Lalore Laho at Kagi. These men have their work cut out trying to cater for the populace. Despite health lectures every week and clean villages there is a great deal of sick ness around. Prominent are cases of scabies, diarrhoea, pneumonia, dysentery, malaria, bronchitis, tropical ulcers (very bad), ear infections and lice in hair.
2. I do not think there are enough medical patrols being conducted. The last by the Kagi orderly being after a six month interval. I had to patch up many gaping sores in every village I visited. There are no medical supplies in any of the villages bar the base camps. I think the missionaries would be capable of handling cuts and minor complaints, given the necessary supplies. As is known a cut can develop into a nasty tropical ulcer if left unattended, and distances refrain frequent medical patrols.
3. The First-Aid Orderlies are beginning to include the use of protein foods in their lectures. A good idea seeing the existing lack of it.
4. They have no curb for the lice - is there any sort of medicine to combat?
5. I suggest Civic Aid or Red Cross come into force and present blankets to villagers, to try and nullify bronchitis, pneumonia, as Kagi and Efogi are extremely cold at night.

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STATION	SDO . ELA BEACH	OFFICER COMPILING	JACK COPPINGER APO
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SUBJECT: LAW AND ORDER

1. There has been little or no trouble in all the villages. I found all the village constable to be helpful, industrious and dependable men.

2. The village constable at Kagi asked me to warn the people against cutting and damaging trees on the side of the road.

I informed the villagers of the authority of the village constables as there has been a trend not to take any notice of them (in particular by the younger men) Also I ~~was~~ told the constables to bear in mind they must reserve their authority for the upkeeping of law and order only.

3. The following situation now exists at Naoro:-

A man Sogoro Vagaro (Naoro - now bush) was sleeping with his daughter Haua Vagaro (Naoro). She did not want this and he threatened to kill her with an "instrument". The village counsellor Kibidi Egori arrested him and took the matter to court.

This went from Sogeri, to Boroko and was eventually heard at the Ela Beach Local Court. The magistrate ruled that the father was not to live with his daughter.

After the court case, the girl met a boy Manama Vagina (Uripiva), had intercourse which resulted in a baby girl - Lolita (approx. 8mths old). The boy and girl agreed to marry, but the boys uncle and the girls father would not permit the union. Neither the boy nor the girl now want to marry.

The girl's father wanted to marry her. Naturally she refused. Her mother died about ten years ago.

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Since returning to Naoro she has been living with her father's brother - also named Haua Vagoro. Her father has argued with this brother and told him to take the girl away from the village. If he did not, then the father threatened - to quote "I do not know what will happen". He heard of my forthcoming visit and took to the bush the day before my arrival. Again, at this time, he said to his brother - "If you have not taken the girl from the village by the time I return from the bush, I do not know what will happen". This was said in a threatening manner.

Consequently, the girl and her uncle are living in fear, lest something does happen to them on my departure.

The relatives do not want the girl to leave, but due to fear of "something" happening are going to take the girl to the neighbouring villages and try to find her a husband. If this is not successful then they will bring the girl back to the village; from which trouble may arise.

To conclude: - I told them to try and find her a husband. If not successful and her father threatens in any way, then the V.C. is to arrest him and send word to the police in Moresby who will deal with the matter.

Also I told the V.C. he is to warn the man on his return, that if he causes trouble he will be arrested and taken before the Court.



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SUBJECT: CARGO CULT

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SUBJECT: GOVERNMENT SERVICES.

1. The only two government services operating are D.A.S.F. and the Department of Health.
2. D.A.S.F. are helping crop production and have introduced coffee and cattle projects.
3. Medical Aid is being rendered as is possible and a Medical Inspector has visited the villages in December, checking the health situation.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 8

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SUBJECT: MISSIONS

1. Two missions exist in this area - the United Church and predominantly the Seventh Day Adventist.

2. All the people seem happy with the missions. However, I am not. The lack of protein in children is so visible yet the S.D.A. church sustains that no pig is to be eaten. However all other meats are permitted.

3. S.D.A. mission is very strong at Kagi, Bodinumu and Nadenumu. All the people are happy with it bar the First Aid Orderly. Reason being:-

- (a) as I mentioned above.
- (b) the pastor has made no effort to help the people in any way. He sits on his ? , minds his own business and just preaches Church Law. I think men with influence over people should help them, particularly in this case as they are strict S.D.A. and follow rules set by the Pastor and wife. He does no work and the people feed him. Is this justifiable?
- (c) his wife also has not made any effort to communicate with the women, i.e. to form a womens club.

4. I agree with the thinking of the First Aid Orderly. At no time did the Pastor even attempt to make contact with me.

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DATE: 24.9.72

SITUATION REPORT NO. 9

STATION . . . SDO ELA BEACH OFFICER COMPILING JACK COPPINGER APO
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SUBJECT: COMMUNITY EDUCATION

1. There are no women's clubs anywhere.
2. However, I have suggested and informed them how to get a women's club going in the various villages.
3. This way the women will meet once a week to sew baskets, mats, clothes, organise children's activities (as most have no school), and to talk their problems over amongst themselves.
4. All seemed eager and prepared to give it a try.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 10

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SUBJECT: YOUTH ACTIVITIES

1. The only youth activity noticeable was sport.
2. All the children and older ones, seem to put their energies into rugby, soccer, basketball, softball and marbles.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 11

STATION S.D.O. ELA BEACH OFFICER COMPILING JACK COPPINGER. APO
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SUBJECT: MISCELLANEOUS

1. COMPLAINTS:

- (a) i About two days walk north of Manumu, Posts and Telegraphs have settled on the villagers land, with the intention of building a radio station. They are residing on the land now. However, No one has approached the villagers for permission to build and live on this land.
- ii The elders will sell the land if approached. The individual owner of the land is VIVIO HADE and the place name of the land is called NIESE.
- (b) i The V.C. - Ubui Babila of Launumu (the old Efogi) and Omi Aubi, the V.C. of Efogi, worked on the new rest house here and bought all the nails out of their own pockets. Recommend they be recompensated for \$8.00.
- ii They also bought the cone markers for the strip at a cost of \$39.00. They pay their own fares for selves and goods when going to Moresby.
- iii D.C.A. said they would help in these matters. The V.C.'s approached D.C.A. at Konedobu, asking for help - they did not receive any nor have they since. Recommend investigation into this matter.

2. DISPUTE:

- (a) i A young Boy, Baul Gilova's father died, the boy is about 3 years of age. His father was from Manumu.
- ii His mother is now going to marry another man, Keia (a Gailala), but she has given permission for Elili Abi of Manumu to adopt the child.
- iii Elili wants to adopt the child but the boy's mother's future husband, Keia, wants him.

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SITUATION REPORT CONT: MISCELLANEOUS

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- iv Elili is now caring for the boy.
- v My advice was that it is a matter for the law to decide. Both parties must come to Port Moresby Sub-District office so that proper advice can be given and the law make a decision.

(b) The hunting grounds of Efogi, handed down by ancestors have been violated by people from Puagolo, near Rigo, in that they have come and destroyed the hunting huts (bases) built by the Efogi people, and have claimed the land is theirs. They (Rigo people) claim it is their land and now want to give it to the people of Kagi. The Efogi lands sketch to Siru Mountain. This may lead to trouble unless investigation is made into the matter.

3. QUERIES:
- (a) Kagi villagers want to know why helicopters are flying around the area picking up "stones?" Mineral exploration?
 - (b) Malaria service has not yet visited Kagi to spray the village since 1970.

4. ADVICE GIVEN: IN KAGI;

- (a) Toilet tops must be scrubbed down with boiling water and soap every week.
- (b) the houses have only a single floor, made of roughly hewn planks. This is a darn cold place at night, so suggested that bark or some type of material be used to cover up all the cracks in the floors, along with the walls and the repairing of roofs.
- (c) discussed previously - the start of a woman's club
- (d) suggested that they follow the advice given by the First Aid Orderly in new ideas.

5. REQUESTS:
- (a) For Radio Transmitter
Lalore Laho the First Aid Orderly stationed at Kagi considers a radio transmitter a necessity.

His reasons are:

- i Due to the cold in this region, T.B. patients, of which there are now two at Kagi, are easily susceptible to malaria, in which case they must reach hospital quickly.
- ii There is no way to contact Moresby when an emergency like this arises. Efogi, the nearest village with a radio transmitter is too far away. Especially if an emergency arises in Badinumu, Nadenumu, Kagi, Eninvilogo and Naoro, all of which are medically catered for by him.



SITUATION REPORT CONT: MISCELLANEOUS

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- iii Snake bite, pneumonia, childbirth are other cases which require urgent hospital treatment.

I think that this is a very reasonable request and one that should be seriously deliberated on. The only contact, besides Efogi, that these people have with Port Moresby, is via aircraft once a week. If a serious accident or illness occurred, what chance has the patient got?

There are only two aid-post orderlies in the Mt. Koiari Census Division, to cater for the need of some two thousand people. A full hard days walk separates both.

I agree with this request and consider that a radio transmitter be further installed at Manumu for the same reasons as above.

- (b) Sulina Sasi, the village counsellor for Kagi was appointed by P.O. Adira Gumasa during his November patrol. The counsellor has yet to receive his badge of office.
- (c) The people of Kagi need education on village cash cropping. They don't understand it yet.
- (d) All asked for a Government School!
- (e) Iron Roofing for New Rest Houses
 - i The rest house at Kagi consists of one single room and verandah, in a very much collapsible condition.
 - ii It was built in 1963 of softwood. The people agree that the life expectancy of a house here is 6 years. It is now 8 years old.
 - iii I suggested then that it was time for a new rest house to be built - they took one look at it and agreed. It is the most dilapidated building in the village.
 - iv A problem they expressed was; that the grass used for roofing is not very good. They want to know if corrugated roofing can be supplied by the Government for it is a Government House.

I agree with this request because not only is it a more sound roofing, but if put on with spouting and a couple of 4 gallon drums attached, fresh water would be close at hand. At this time the water supply is some distance from the village.

A similar situation exists at Manari with the rest house being built in 1958. The people have already pulled it down, and have just started to build the new house. Again we see a request for iron roofing due to poor grassing material.

(f) Motor Mowers for Airstrips

To ensure that safety regulations of D.C.A. are upkept i.e. grass cutting every fortnight; I recommend that a serious probe be made into the purchase of motor mowers for the Mt. Koiari airstrips.

This is a back-breaking task and two days are spent on cutting by hand. This division receives far more rainfall than Moresby, which necessitates continual cutting. The cutting not only tires the men considerably (due to lack of protein food), but takes them away from gardens. Much time is needed in them as gardening along with basket weaving brings in the only small revenue to the villages.

I consider careful deliberation be made in this matter.

6. FOR ARMY - UXB

i At Efogi a hand grenade (pineapple type) was handed to me. It has not been detonated. Pin is intact.

ii It is now buried in a wooden box in an unused flower bed.

Its location is clearly defined and have asked the D.A.S.F. resident representative Harold Bonga to indicate its location to an explosives expert whenever he arrives.

iii The people and children have been warned to stay clear of the area.

iv Suggest army be notified.

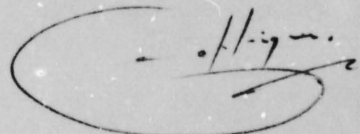
WALKING TIMES

		<u>Self</u>	<u>Carriers</u>
Manumu	Boridi	3 hrs. 10 min	3 hrs. 45 min
Boridi	Bodinumu	1 hr. 50 min	2 hrs. 30 min
Bodenumu	Kagi	50 min.	1 hr. 20 min
Kagi	Efogi	1 hr. 15 min	2 hrs.
Efogi	Manari	2 hrs. 15 min	2 hrs. 45 min
Manari	Efogi	2 hrs. 40 min	3 hrs. 45 min
Efogi	Eninvilogo	1 hr. 50 min	3 hrs.
Eninvilogo	Hailago	1 hr. 45 min	2 hrs. 30 min
Hailago	Dubi	3 hrs. 30 min	3 hrs. 30 min
Dubi	Manumu	40 min	-
Manumu	Dubi	40 min	-
Dubi	Hailago	3 hrs. 15 min	4 hrs. 45 min
Hailago	Eninvilogo	1 hr.	1 hr. 15 min
Eninvilogo	Manari	1 hr. 30 min	2 hrs.
Manari	Naoro	3 hrs.	4 hrs.

Conclusion: A sense of achievement for work accomplished is felt from this first patrol.

I have nothing further to report.

Yours faithfully,



Jack Coppinger
Assistant Patrol Officer

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SPECIAL REPORT

INTRODUCTION

The purposes of the patrol were:

- A. to visit Manumu, Kagi, Efogi, Manari and Naoro airstrips, and carry out maintenance and improvements to same, to meet D.C.A. safety requirements.
- B. to visit Eninvilogo and discuss the viability and case for an airstrip.
- C. to investigate the death of twins at Dubi.
- D. to acquaint myself with patrol procedures and the people (Situation Report)

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A. MAINTENANCE AND IMPROVEMENT OF AIRSTRIPS -

MANUMU AERODROME

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1. On the 5th December, 1971, I inspected Manumu aerodrome with Mr. Roy James, a D.C.A. official, who advised me on the condition of the aerodrome and the improvements required to meet D.C.A. safety regulations. From this inspection the work to be accomplished consisted of:-

- (a) removing trees at the approach to the strip
- (b) grass cutting
- (c) removal of woody weeds on strip
- (d) grassing bare areas at the northern end of the strip
- (e) levelling two large uneven mounds at the southern (approach) end of the strip
- (f) filling in, compacting and grassing depressions at the southern end of the strip

2. Mr. Makiki Daharo, the D.C.A. airstrip representative at Manumu, was informed of my impending arrival on the 12th December and the work which needed to be carried out.

3. Work commenced on the morning of the 13th December. Much to my amazement the whole village of Manumu turned out, along with the villagers from Dubi, Boridi and Hailago. The work force was eventually comprised of seventy men and thirty women, all eager to commence work. The work force was organised and actions were done as follows:-

- (a) the unserviceability cross was placed in its appropriate circle was/
- (b) a large mound between the 200-400 ft. cone markers set upon by fifty men. I dug a channel along the edge of the strip to show them the even level required. This was 180 feet in length and the men tackled it in earnest, digging towards the centre of the strip.
- (c) twelve men got to work cutting away a smaller mound at the 600 foot mark on the R.H.S. of the strip
- (d) the earth from these cuttings was placed in depressions between the 400-600 foot markers. Also in areas near the windsock, which were eroded due to rain.
- (e) all the women were set to planting grass in the large, bare areas, near the windsock and at the northern end of the strip
- (f) eight men began cutting trees along both fly-overs and at the approach to the strip
- (g) thirty children were lined up straight across the strip at the 600 ft. mark and had them do an emu bob for stones along the northern length of the strip. They thought it a great joke - but nevertheless did a good job, repeating it of their own accord.

4. The men worked strongly on their projects all day with the result that all depressions were filled and levelling of the small mound was completed. I finished the days work by measuring out the cone markers, to an inbetween distance of 200 feet, right along the strip.

5. The next day saw the resumption of work by all the men on the large mound. All worked eagerly with pick, shovel, one wheelbarrow and bark sleds for carting dirt.

(a) two women were set to grassing the filled in areas, at the 600 foot mark. The remaining women continued grassing the bare area at the northern end of the strip as they had completed the area near the windsock.

(b) the children were asked to pull out the weeds in the windsock and signal circles and to remove the woody weeds from the strip

6. The main portion of the day was spent levelling out the large mound. All men worked on it with zest and vigour, and did remarkably well, considering the equipment in use.

7. Upon completion of work on the mound an emu bob was organised to pick up all the stones from the 600 foot marker to the southern end of the strip.

8. The cone markers defining the end of the strip were then brought forward to the 600 foot mark - consequently marking the operational length of the strip 1,344 feet. The cones were put at this mark due to Mr. Jame's instructions.

9. The filled in areas at the 600 foot mark and opposite the windsock were compacted. The grass was cut around the windsock and signal circles and the unserviceability cross was put away, so completing work on the strip - except for grassing of the levelled out and filled in ground between the 200 and 600 foot cone markers.

10. After paying the men, I gave a speech thanking them on behalf of the Government and D.C.A. for the splendid work they had done. But I also reminded them that it is their aerodrome and they must maintain it if they expect aircraft to come and take their produce down to Koki market.

11. For map of airstrips refer appendix A

12. For map of Manumu refer appendix B

FURTHER - MANUMU AERODROME

1. Further to my visit to Manumu Aerodrome on the 12th December, 1971, I re-visited Manumu on the 21st January, 1972.

2. Finding that grassing had not been done on previously filled in areas, I immediately set the people to grassing. On completion of this the areas were compacted.

3. The grass on the strip was a foot high, not the regulation four inches; so the strip was cut.

4. The windsock had come adrift and this was corrected.

5. After giving the people a lecture on maintenance, I opened the strip another 240 feet, making it an operational length of 1584 feet. Previously at 1344 feet, British Norman Islander Aircraft were only able to land and take off empty. Because of this, no aircraft has visited the strip since early December.

6. Aerial Tours have been notified of the now operational length of the strip and asked to resume normal flights there.

7. For map refer appendix C.

KAGI AERODROME

1. I arrived at Kagi aerodrome on the 15th December, 1971. Upon inspection of the aerodrome with Mr. Kimuda Niligi, the D.C.A. airstrip representative at Kagi, I proposed the following work be tackled the next day:

- (a) the grass in the approach area, being over a foot in height, had to be cut
- (b) various sections of the flyover had to be cut down
- (c) large rocks covering the strip had to be removed
- (d) there were many holes all over the strip that had to be filled in, grassed and compacted
- (e) eight planks had to be cut for the unserviceability cross - there were only two, about six feet long
- (f) grass in the windsock and signal circles had to be cut down - over a foot high
- (g) grease was needed on the windsock
- (h) a small cliff at the end of the strip was crumbling into the drainage channel, so had to be cut back.

2. Due to heavy rainfall was not able to commence work till early afternoon on the 16th December. As well as the men from Kagi, there was a good turnout from Bodinumu and Nadenumu bringing a total workforce of about seventy men.

3. Because of the fact that maintenance work had been neglected, I told the people there would be no new work commenced, and consequently no wages until the maintenance had been completed. With this thought in mind they went to work eagerly and after deploying twenty men to cutting grass, discovered they had finished in no time at all. After they had completed the strip, had them continue on the flyover. Further work followed:-

- (a) Fifty men set to repairing the strip, filling in holes, grassing and compacting. There were pot holes everywhere and it was a full time job. The women also joined in the grassing.
- (b) the first-aid orderly came good with some vaseline which was promptly smothered on the windsock
- (c) by the end of the day most of the maintenance work had been done, so lined everyone up for an emu hob to pick up stones - the length of the strip. On reaching the end of the strip I again lined them up, walking along the whole line commending them on the number of stones they had picked up. Understandably so as nearly all had two hands full. After throwing all these stones off the strip, completed the days work. I found that by combining some frivolity with work at the end of each day the people were more relaxed and worked harder.

4. Everyone was hard at work early on the 17th December continuing the maintenance work. While they were completing this, I measured out the cone markers to 200 foot intervals. With the maintenance work finished speedily, six men prepared planks, ten feet in length, for the unserviceability cross.

5. With fifty three men got to work cutting down into the crumbling cliff at the top of the strip. The soil was very soft and it was quick ear going cutting obliquely into the cliff. After levelling of the slope, dug the channel (virtually there was none left) about two feet wide and a foot deep, running below the cliff. After all the digging was finished, had half the men cut solid stakes four feet long, and the remaining set to cutting bamboo about seven feet long.



Drove the stakes along the cliff side of the channel and interweaved the bamboo, to make a retaining wall to stop the dirt from clogging up the drainage channel.

6. While the channel was being completed, had the men who cut the planks, paint them white. They took great care with this so I don't think unserviceability planks will be going astray again!

7. On the completion of all work I told them of their responsibility to cut the grass every two weeks, fill in holes and grass and compact them. I also told them they must plant grass on the new work we had done, to prevent rain erosion occurring. The villagers have worked very hard but I consider an "eye" should be kept on their maintenance work.

8. For map refer appendix D.

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EFOGI AERODROME

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1. After arriving back at Efofi on the 21st December, 1971, following a diversion to Manari, I inspected the aerodrome with Mr. Ubui Babila, the D.C.A. airstrip representative at Efofi and proposed the following works:-

- (a) many large stones on the strip were to be removed
- (b) grass requires cutting and grass cuttings to be raked
- (c) trees in approach and flyover area had to come down
- (d) there are many large holes to be filled in, grassed and compacted
- (e) several mounds on the strip can be levelled off
- (f) two large areas at the top of the strip require grassing
- (g) the grass in and around the windsock and signal circles requires cutting
- (h) there are NO planks for the signal circle, so eight planks are to be cut and painted white
- (i) long grass at the approach end of the strip requires cutting
- (j) the strip can be extended 80 feet at the top of the strip. This requires levelling off the area and the filling in of two large depressions.
- (k) a new windsock is required.

2. We commenced work on the 22nd December in the following manner:-

- (a) thirty men and women were employed to cut the grass at the approach end of the strip. During this time the motor mower was kept going cutting the grass on the strip.
- (b) two men were sent to cut down five tall dead trees on the ridge in the approach area
- (c) the few trees existing in the flyover area were downed and when the grass at the approach of the strip had been cut - the people transferred their energies to cutting the grass in the flyover area. After completion of grass cutting, all took part in an emu bob, picking up stones along the length of the strip.

3. Work proceeded the following day by continued mowing of the strip. Most of the people set to, raking up grass cuttings. A dozen people began planting grass in the bare areas at the top end of the strip. Four men cut eight planks for the signal cross, while others filled in some deep pot-holes.

4. I declared the afternoon, rest, to allow the people time for their Christmas preparations.

5. At this stage I wish to say that this report may be slightly jumbled - but I can see no other way of reporting the work accomplished. There were many small jobs to be done on the airstrips and were being accomplished simultaneously. However I am trying to show the distribution of my work force.

6. On the 11th January, 1972 we resumed work on the strip. Stakes were placed in all the holes to be filled in (about 45) and mounds requiring levelling were roped off.

- (a) six men cleared the grass in the signal circle and windsock and then cut the grass surrounding both
- (b) the remaining villagers set to filling in, grassing and compacting, plus the levelling of mounds.

7. On the 12th and 13th and 14th January, all the women resumed work grassing the strip. All the men (about 40) set to beginning work on the extension at the top end of the strip. This work requires the filling in of two depressions:- one 30L x 10W x 4 deep - the other 30L x 20W x 15 depth. (N.B. these figures represent feet). The soil for filling in these depressions was cut from the mountain at the top LHS of the strip. APO

8. Work continued well, though interrupted by two or three hourly periods of heavy rain and cold winds which put a stop to work. Nevertheless, despite the wet and mud, the people enthusiastically continued filling in the depressions, though work had slowed down considerably. By the evening of the 14th January, the major portion of filling in was completed as was the grassing of the strip.

9. The 17th January again saw us resuming work on the extension. Work proceeded well with all men and women working strongly, despite the adverse weather conditions. Nearly completed levelling of the accomplished work when there arrived in torrents - bitterly cold. This kept up for two hours turning the diggings into a quagmire. Useless trying to continue today.

10. The following day, work on the extension was slowed down considerably by torrential rains through the day. However, by the end of the day all work bar grassing was completed.

11. Eighty feet of extension has been levelled, which when grassing is completed will give Efogi airstrip an operational length of 1647 feet. A 2 x 2 foot drainage channel has been dug around the top left of the extension. The sloping cliff, resulting from filling in done, has been compacted with hard clay and strengthened by approximately 100 stags battered into it. e.

12. Weather conditions have not been favourable at any time during this work and have considerably slowed progress down. On completion of the day, gave directions for the little work remaining and the required maintenance of the airstrip. al
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13. For map refer appendix E.

MANARI AERODROME

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1. I inspected Manari aerodrome on the 25th January, 1972. The strip is in good condition and the only tasks required doing are those which existed when Mr. R. James (D.C.A.) inspected the aerodrome in September 1971. That is:-

- (a) the grass at the lower end of the strip requires cutting
- (b) the windsock and signal circle are overgrown
- (c) grass around afore-mentioned requires cutting
- (d) eight signal planks are required
- (e) the windsock is torn and tattered - a new one is badly required

2. Within an hour of arriving, all the men and women (about 35) set to clearing grass from the windsock and signal circles. Upon completion of same, all set to cutting surrounding grass. After this, the party transferred their energies to cutting grass on the strip for the remainder of the day.

3. All the people resumed cutting the airstrip the following morning. Eight men were deployed to cut planks. On completion of this task, the planks were painted and placed in a position handy to the signal circle. The remainder of the day was spent on grass cutting.

4. With the previous completed, Manari Aerodrome now meets all the safety regulations required by D.C.A.

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NAORO AERODROME

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1. Naoro aerodrome was inspected on the 5th December, 1971. Accompanying me on the inspection was Mr. R. James (D.C.A.) who advised me of the condition of the aerodrome and the requirements to be met concerning safety. These are as follows:-

- (a) the approaches to the strip cause considerable concern to the pilots. There is a ridge approximately 600 yards from the approach end of the strip. Tall trees to the left and right of the strip must be cut back 100 feet.
- (b) the windsock and signal circle are entirely unsatisfactory. Both are overgrown. The pilot cannot get a clear view of it either from takeoff or landing. Mr. James would like it shifted about three hundred feet towards the strip and the trees cleared around it to enable sighting from both ends of the strip
- (c) the cone markers are in need of repair and painting
- (d) there are a number of large stones on the surface of the strip
- (e) grass cuttings are not being raked up
- (f) the strip is only 1300 ft. long. Pilots brake hard on landing and the maximum length of the strip is needed. This hard manner of landing can cause considerable damage to the strip. In order to avoid this happening, extension is required. Work has previously been commenced on the approach end of the strip but filling in, levelling and grassing has yet to be done.

2. With good approaches and a strip of 1700 feet, all requirements of D.C.A. should be met.

3. The village leader, Mr. Kibidi, is currently in Moresby, however, an elder, Oiami was informed of my impending arrival in the latter part of January, and of the maintenance work to be carried out.

4. Further requirements to Naoro aerodrome were passed on to me by D.C.A. prior to my departure for this patrol:-

- (a) a new unserviceability cross of eight white planks is to be prepared.
- (b) deep "barat" type drains are to be dug alongside the strip to lower the water table.

5. Work commenced in the late afternoon of the 27th January, and consisted of an "emu bob" to remove the many large stones from the strip. This was accomplished prior to the arrival of torrential rain.

6. The following day and Monday was spent in chopping down trees in the approach area. The villagers worked in a very enthusiastic manner and by nightfall of the 31st January, had completed the required clearing.

7. The next two days fifty-two men worked on the strip. The party was divided into two groups to dig drainage channels down each side of the strip. The drains are 2 x 2 ft. "barat" type. Evening of the second day saw completion of same.

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8. The 3rd February saw a variety of jobs tackled:-

- (a) holes in the strip were filled in and compacted
- (b) four men were allocated the task of moving dirt into the extension area, (two wheelbarrows only) for the whole day.
- (c) five men were sent to cut eight planks for the signal cross
- (d) the remaining body of men cleared an area for the new windsock and signal circles and completed the two circles to the required measurements
- (e) all the party then began levelling the first 100 feet of the extension
- (f) the cone markers were measured out at intervals of 200 feet.

9. The next day all the men in the village turned up for work as has been the case every day. All concentrated on the first 100 feet of the extension which consisted of levelling and filling in. Mr. Gordon Euclid (D.C.A.) who has taken over Mr. Roy James's position, flew in yesterday to inspect the strip. He informed me of the need for the extension. The people realise that the current length of the strip is limiting the amount of produce they can send to Moresby. Consequently by the end of day had nearly completed the first 100 feet.

10. We began the second 100 feet of extension on the 17th February. This consisted of a central cut through a large mound and the filling in of the large depression on the LHS of strip. Final filling in of the first 100 feet completed levelling off of that part of the extension. The rain held off and with the people working eagerly, little remained to complete the second 100 feet.

11. Early morning saw the completion of the aforementioned and after a small cut and extensive filling in 300 feet of extension was achieved. During this time:

- (a) eight signal planks, windsock pole and bordering rocks were painted white
- (b) a final 20 feet of drainage was dug, along the LHS of flyover to connect the main channel with the culvert
- (c) all hands then put their efforts towards planting grass on the new work completed.

12. The following day extensive grassing was done on the extension.

13. At this stage the airstrip meets all requirements of D.C.A. and when the extension of 320 feet is completely grassed and compacted, the overall length will be 1720 feet - a much safer length for landing and takeoff than the present 1400 feet.

14. On return to Moresby, eight cone markers were organised for delivery to Naoro to replace those missing and damaged.

15. For map refer appendix F.

B. PROPOSED - ENINVILOGO AERODROME

1. The proposed airstrip at Eninvilogo can never be accomplished.
2. This fact was realised after I inspected and measured the cleared ground on the 24th January, 1972. The maximum length that can be achieved is 1050 feet. At each end of this strip of ground are sheer cliffs. It is impossible to lengthen the strip in any way and the existing cleared ground is NOT long enough to sustain landing by British Norman Islander aircraft.
3. The people were told to build the airstrip by Pastor Richardson (S.D.A.) who resides at Ela Beach. Did he contact D.C.A. and respective authorities to determine the possibility of an airstrip here, before committing the people to begin work on one? They have done a large amount of clearing - 1050 x 117 feet - all to no avail.
4. A suggestion for turning the cleared ground into a helicopter pad, for emergency use was rejected. These people are very down-hearted on hearing of the inability to build an airstrip. Their concern is to get their fruit and vegetables to Moresby.
5. Why did these people want an airstrip? The answer to this is easily understood. The people have to carry their fruits and vegetables to Manari and Efogi aerodromes for transport to the market in Port Moresby. The afore-mentioned villages will not let the Eninvilogo cargo be placed on board the aircraft until they have their own cargo on board first - after which the aircraft is unable to take further cargo. Consequently the Eninvilogo villagers are not getting their produce to Moresby and are being forced to maintain subsistence farming. This is continually happening Sunday and Sunday and a good deal of friction is being built up between the villages.
6. This situation also exists between Manumu and Hailago. It reinforces my belief that more flights per week should be made to Mountain Koiari.
7. I visited Manari after here and discussed the situation with the village elders. They said it was their airstrip and why shouldn't they have full use of it. To curb this way of thinking I used the following strategy. All these people are strict S.D.A., so I put it to them:- are not all Christians brothers? Should they not help each other? These questions made them think and they eventually replied "yes". I then suggested to them that the use of the aircraft be put on a 50/50 basis - to which they agreed. I informed the Eninvilogo people of this agreement. However I do not know if the Manari people will hold to their word.
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C. INVESTIGATION RE DEATH OF CHILDREN

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1. In compliance with written instructions of 17th December, 1971, while on patrol in Mt. Koiari, I conducted an investigation at Manari village.

Present at the discussions were:
Manari Village Councillor - Vasari Dakuve
Manari Village Constable - Vaole Bokoi and
other village elders. From these discussions the following information was derived:

- (a) Liva Ioni left Manari to work at Bootless Bay twenty months ago.
- (b) When he left, the Village Constable Vaole Bokoi, cared for Liva's wife Eu Boudave for eight months during which time she had a baby boy who died at Birth.
- (c) after this period Eu Boudave left Manari for Bootless Bay (now twelve months ago) and returned to Dubi on her own in September, 1971.
- (d) No-one from Manari has seen or heard of her since she left the village.
- (e) Eu Boudave was adopted by a woman named Gimaia: a resident of Dubi who has never been to Manari.
- (f) Both women are currently living in Dubi.
- (g) Liva Ioni returned to Dubi from Bootless Bay on the same aircraft that took our last patrol to Manumu in November. Oeka Eghomi (interpreter) saw Liva and his wife together in Dubi at this time.
- (h) From Dubi, Liva went to Moresby to Moresby to lodge "the complaint". After doing so he returned to Esaologo (place name) on the 17th December, 1971. This place is 4 hours walk from Manari. He is now residing there with his father. e.
- (i) Eu Boudave's twins were born at Dubi or Bootless Bay. No-one at Manari has ever seen them nor do they know anything about them. al
- (j) We know of the twins birth because Oeka Eghomi (interpreter) was informed of such by Liva's sister, Nagolo Ioni, in November 1971, whilst at Dubi. B
- (k) On the morning of the 21st December, 1971, I addressed all the village, in particular the women, about the birth of the twins. No-one has heard anything about Eu Boudave ever having twins or results..

2. I believe no knowledge of "the complaint" exists at Manari. I suggest further investigation be conducted at Dubi.

3. While awaiting further instruction re this matter Liva Ioni confronted me at Efogi on the 12th January, 1972 and gave me the following information; on questioning; which he said he did not tell the police in Moresby.



- (a) He agrees with all the information derived from the investigation, conducted at Manari.
- (b) the twins were born at Dubi on Eu Boudave's return from Bootless Bay.
- (c) his wife told him in November, at Dubi, that Gimaia had killed the twins (two boys)
- (d) she also told him that Gimaia had killed the twins by breaking their necks with her hands, causing blood to flow from their noses and mouths
- (e) the time when the children were killed is known by Eu, not by him.
- (f) the reason given by Gimaia to Liva of why she killed the twins, was because she did not want Eu to be married to him and wanted Eu to stay with her
- (g) one child was buried and the other "put on a tree). Gimaia did this. Liva has seen the body in the tree but not the one buried.
- (h) this information was derived from Liva Ioni through Oeka Eghomi (interpreter)

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4. Having contacted Mr. C. Single (A.D.C.) it was decided to continue the investigation at Dubi to determine the truth of these statements made.

5. I conducted the investigation at Dubi on the 20th January interviewing the people concerned separately. Present at interviews were:

- Phillip Kualai - Aid Post Orderly - Manumu (acted as interpreter)
- Esi Levolo - V.C. Dubi (witness) along with V.C.s Boridi, Hailago, Eninvilogo.

6. The below mentioned people were present in the house the day of the birth of the twins and their death, and have made the following statements:-

- (a) Eu Boudave (wife of Liva Ioni)
 - i. she was adopted by Gimaia Movala
 - ii. she has been married for two years
 - iii. she agrees with the results of the Manari investigation
 - iv. the twins were born at Dubi on a Sunday in October 1971
 - v. one boy twin died at birth, and the other on the same evening. She states the babies did not "form" properly, were very small on birth and did not look like human beings. This is why they died. The second boy died in the evening because it did not have milk. She saw them in the morning, afternoon and evening.
 - vi. the babies were delivered by Gimaia, assisted by the V.C. and Counsellor
 - vii. she told Liva that the baby did not have breast milk i.e. why he died.
 - viii. she did not tell Liva that Gimaia killed her two sons
 - ix. there was no blood flowing from the twin's noses and mouths on death
 - x. she says Liva is telling lies
 - xi. both boys are buried
 - xii. she wanted to go with Liva when he left Dubi, but he did not want her with him.
 - xiii. she says Liva has told the police a lot of lies.

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- (b) Gimaia Movala (mother of Eu)
- i. Eu Boudave has been her daughter since she was very little
 - ii. she has never been to Manari
 - iii. the babies were not formed properly at birth. They did not look like human beings. One died at birth and the other in the evening of the same day. Either the 3rd or 10th of October, 1971. She delivered them with the V.C. and Counsellors help.
 - iv. the twins were buried by Manate Maoro and Maeami Veruve, (two village men) at Koamaia - about 40 minutes walk from Dubi.
 - v. when Liva arrived she told him to take his wife back to Manari. Liva's reply was "You killed my two children". She told him that she did not.
- (c) Evasi Veruve (son of Gimaia)
- i. the twins were born at 0800 in the morning - were unable to drink milk and died. He says the heads were deformed, while the remaining part of the bodies looked human.
 - ii. when Liva arrived here, he was very cross with Gimaia over the deaths. Liva had said, "Why did you not look after my children?" Gimaia told him they were not formed properly, could not drink milk and died.
- (d) Manate Maoro and Maeami Venuve (villagers)
1. they buried the twins
 - ii. the babies heads were "something" - that is not human and therefore were not able to drink milk, consequently dying.
 - iii. both bodies were buried.
- (e) Aoma Abona (Village Counsellor - Dubi)
- i. He helped to deliver the babies
 - ii. the babies did not look human
 - iii. he was present in the house from the time of birth till death. One died in the morning and one in the evening. They were buried in bark coffins.
- (f) Evi Levolo (Village Constable - Dubi)
- i. he helped to deliver the babies
 - ii. the time of death is same as Councillors report
 - iii. babies very small and not human looking.

These people had their statements read back to them, after which they affixed their mark.

6. My Conclusions:
I concluded this investigation by saying that the "complaint" lodged by Liva Ioni should have never been.

His accusation was a hasty error made in the bitter disappointment and anger over the death of his children in his absence. At the time he could not accept the truth surrounding the babies deaths.

The afore-mentioned statements verify to me of death by natural causes.

Also considering the previous birth of a baby by Eu, which died at birth at Manari, my final conclusion is that there are NO suspicious circumstances in this case and I recommend the matter be closed.



7. Liva Ioni was present in the village at the time of the interviews. Upon completion of same I told him my views which he accepted. Further to this, maybe a little out of ground I suggested to Liva and Eu that they return to Manari, forget the investigations that have been conducted and start anew. They appeared relieved and happy with this recommendation.

8. Upon return to my station I was informed by my A.D.C. that these findings have been forwarded to the C.I.B. of the police force.

(Add Reverse Side if necessary)

POLITICAL

1. Due to the close proximity of the House of Assembly elections, I was refrained from delving too deep into the political situation.

2. The No. 101st Census Division is an entirely non local government area. The system of village constables and councillors is operative, with these people being fairly vocal on local matters but having little knowledge of political systems outside their area. They are basically traditional leaders or men of wealth.

3. Though the people received political education lectures by P.O. Edine during in November, 1974, many village leaders still asked to have self-government and independence explained to them. Their's curiosity of people want to see self-government instigated. The major portion of the populace want to see the Australian Administration remain as they want expert advice due to the fact that they have not enough knowledge to put them on a par with the coastal people.

4. The views of one village, Kioqi, practically make up the thoughts of all the No. 101st people.

(a) Many complaints that previous patrol officers have not been advising their views with the District Commissioner. This feeling has been brought about by the fact that Liva has over time been more by the Government, especially in the areas of education and medical aid. I told that there was a staff shortage in these areas.

(b) At the last House of Assembly election the people voted for O.P. Edine, who promised to look after the No. 101st area. In the past the people have been very loyal to the Government and have not been very vocal in their views. This is due to the fact that they have not been advised by the Government in the past. I told that there was a staff shortage in these areas.

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SITUATION REPORT NO. 1.

STATION ..S.D.O...ELA:BEACH... OFFICER COMPILING JACK COPPINGER.APO
DISTRICTCENTRAL..... SUB-DISTRICT ..PORT.MOESBY.....
CENSUS DIVISION ..MT..KOIARI.. L.G. COUNCIL=.....

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

(Use reverse side if necessary)

SUBJECT: POLITICAL

1. Due to the close proximity of the House of Assembly election, I was refrained from delving too deep into the political question.

2. The Mt. Koiari Census Division is an entirely non Local Government area. The system of village constable and councillor is operative, with these people being fairly vocal on local matters but having little knowledge of political factors outside their area. They are basically traditional leaders or men of wealth.

3. Though the people received political education lectures by P.O. Adira Gumasa in November, 1971, many village leaders still asked to have self-government and Independence explained to them. Only a minority of people want to see self-government inaugurated. The major portion of the populace want to see the Australian Administration remain as they want expert advice due to the fact that they have not enough knowledge to put them on a par with the coastal people.

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4. The views of one village, Efogi, practically sums up the thoughts of all the Mt. Koiari people.

(a) they complain that previous patrol officers have not been lodging their views with the District Commissioner. This feeling has been brought about by the fact that little has ever been done here by the Government, especially in the fields of education and medical aid. I told them there was a staff shortage in these fields.

(b) At the last House of Assembly elections the people voted for Ora Raura, who promised to look after the Mt. Koiari area. (He is from Hanuabada) In the past four years he has only visited Mt.Koiari once. That was to Naoro only, and he was "chased away by the people. In actual fact he has had little or no communication with the people and had done nothing for them. In this coming election not one man from Mt. Koiari Census Division has been nominated for the House elections. The people in the village at Efogi say they will not be voting for anyone in the coming

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SITUATION REPORT - POLITICAL

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election. They do not know any of the current candidates and none of the nominees has spoken to the people.

- (c) Their thoughts on Self-Government follow, that if they can establish a permanent, steady, cash income, then they will be ready for self-government. Until then, they prefer the Australian Administration to remain - to advise and help them. To these people the whole idea of self-government and independence revolves around finance.

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SITUATION REPORT - ECONOMIC

MONTHS FRUIT AVAILABLE

English Potatoes	* * * * *	675 lb
Yams	* * * * * *	50 lb
Taro	* * * * * * * * * *	5027 lb
Tomatoes	* * * * * * * * *	1062 lb
Pineapple	* * * * * * * * *	1610 lb
Mandarines	* * * * *	5306 lb
Oranges	* * * * *	5306 lb
Corn	* * * * * * * * * *	2512 lb
Watermelon	* * * * *	5800 lb
Bananas	* * * * * * * * * *	4036 lb
Sweet Potatoes	* * * * * * * * * *	20107 lb
Cucumber	* * * * * * * * *	20050 lb
Cabbages	* * * * *	400 lb
Pit Pit	* * * * * *	400 lb
Okani Nut	* * * * *	600 lb
Pumpkin	* * * * *	180 lb

J F M A M J J A S O N D

Months

approximately available every week.

The figures shown above were mainly derived with the help of the D.A.S.F. representative at Efogi. Some figures seem astoundingly high but he and the people assure me they can supply these amounts. Regardless of this, I have seen the potentiality of the area and do not think it has been realised, that it can be a major provider of fruits and vegetables for the populace of Port Moresby. With a much improved, reliable transportation system, full benefits can be derived from this area.

A project to improve transportation and sale of goods is currently nearing a trial period.

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER ELA BEACH NO.8 71/2 OBJECTS OF PATROL: AIRSTRIIP MAINTENANCE AND IMPROVEMENT
 DISTRICT: CENTRAL STATION: ELA BEACH
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: J.COPPINGER SUB-DISTRICT: ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER
 AREA PATROLLED: MT.KOIARI CENSUS DIVISION DESIGNATION: PORT MORESBY
 DURATION OF PATROL: 12-24 Dec. 71. PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: OEKA EGHOMI (INTERPRETER)
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 9 Jan - 13 Feb. 72 NUMBER OF DAYS: 49
 LAST O.L.G.PATROL: - TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 2047
 MAP REFERENCE: COUNCIL AREA: -
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: KAIRUKI - HIRI OBEEN

The District Commissioner
CENTRAL...District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach
 FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, POLICIS 1 TO 11, ()
 PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, ()
 THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, ()
 AREA STUDY, ()
 UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ()
 SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 1 - 11 ()
 PATROL MAP, ()

AIRSTRIIP MAPS.....

DATE: / /19 .

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 Assistant District Commissioner

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

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

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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
 PATROL & REPORT ABOVE AVERAGE
 AVERAGE
 BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: / /19 .

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 District Commissioner

CENTRAL DISTRICT PATROL NO.8

MOUNTAIN KOIARI PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

SPECIAL PATROL, AIRSTRIP STUDY

Dear Mr. Coppinger,

Following your flight last Sunday the 5th December, 1971 to Manumu and Naoro airstrips, with Mr. James of the Department of Civil Aviation, I now ask you to follow up with a walking patrol, starting on Sunday the 12th., by flying in to Manumu. You will be accompanied by an interpreter, Oeka Eghomi, who should be a very valuable guide and mentor, although not an old man.

Visit Kagi, Efogi, Enivilogo, Manari and Naoro airstrips. Try to get the improvements suggested by Mr. James carried out. Pay 40¢ per man per day, for new work. Grass cutting and such maintenance is done for nothing as we have discussed, and we will keep to this. See whether there is anything they would prefer to money, and if so, this can be arranged in your next trip after Christmas.

Consider carefully the viability and the case for building an airstrip at Enivilogo. Mr. James doubts the need. See what the people think, and their reasons for wanting one, rather than settling for the use of either Manari or Efogi, already in being. If you are convinced that there is no case for a strip, just touch lightly on your reasons. Do not get into an argument. But, if you want to, say that an unjustified strip will not be paid for, and that its use by commercial aircraft is not guaranteed.

In reporting, follow C.I.V. 67-1-0 of 18.10.71. In the Patrol Report section, follow the headings in the Field Manual and write a fairly full report. This is a training exercise, but I would value it, in so far as your timetable allows. Only one report, for the two halves of the patrol and then fly in on Sunday please.

yours,

Clive Single

C. V. Single,
Assistant District Commissioner

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Sub-District Office,
Ela Beach

17th December, 1971.

Mr. Jack Coppinger,
On Patrol,
Efogi

Dear Jack,

FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS FOR PATROL 8 - 71/72

On the 15th December, Inspector Alan Hodder rang this office. A Man, Liva Ioni, had reported that his two children had been done to death by their grandmother, Gimaia, in Manari Village, perhaps during September of this year. I might just as well tell you that the C.I.B. do not believe that the kids were done to death, but rather died of natural causes. Anyway, there would have to be some evidence before we would recognise that there was an offence.

2. Manari Village is about 5 hours from where you are; as long as you are fit, BUT NOT OTHERWISE, just drift down on Monday, ask about, speaK with the mother and her mother, see whether there is any gossip going around the village, and if there is, record it, and test its truth as far as possible. But you are not to disinter the bodies at this stage. The sort of question we want asked is who saw the kids last, when was that, how were they, who discovered the bodies, when, how did they look, who else saw them, how did he/she think they looked, any suspicious circumstances at all. (Interpreter will help with this).

3. Come back to Efogi on Thursday, and the charter, a B.N. Islander, should get to you 0830 on Friday the 24th., in plenty of time to get you here for the Christmas Eve party, which will cost you 5 bucks, but nevertheless is fun, here at the office, beginning 2.30.p.m.

4. This should be a chance to bring in a lot of good fresh food, and we will flog excess at party.

5. I will get in touch with your sister and tell her you will be late back, unless I see you on the Sunday flight, which will mean you did not feel fit enough for the extra days; you were not on top form when you left, so I am just bearing this in mind. Common sense is what the survivors excell in.

Yours

Clive Single

C.V. Single,
Assistant District Commissioner

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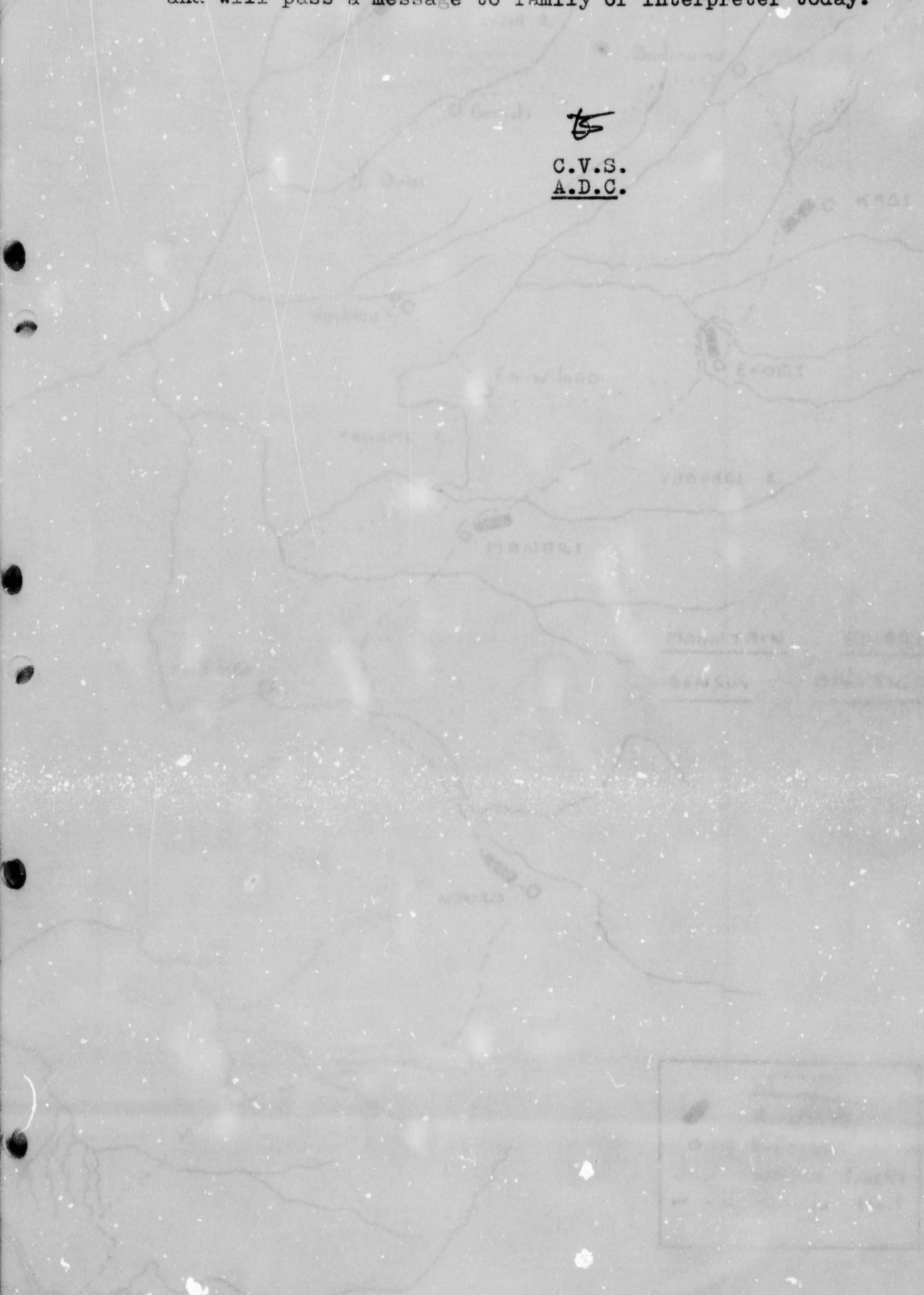
Looking over this I see I have not explained that I want you to look to establishing that an offence has been committed only. Or rather, I have said this but not explained it. The reason we stop short of establishing that an offence has been committed, is that where the C.I.B. are so close, the responsibility for investigating a serious crime is theirs. If you do so establish, I will pass it over to them.

I will put a few packets of fags with this just in case either of you smoke; I can't remember what brand.

I will try for a couple of dozen empty sacks to go in to you on charter; this for help with handling vegs.

I spoke with Miss Coppinger and told her of the delay and will pass a message to family of interpreter today.

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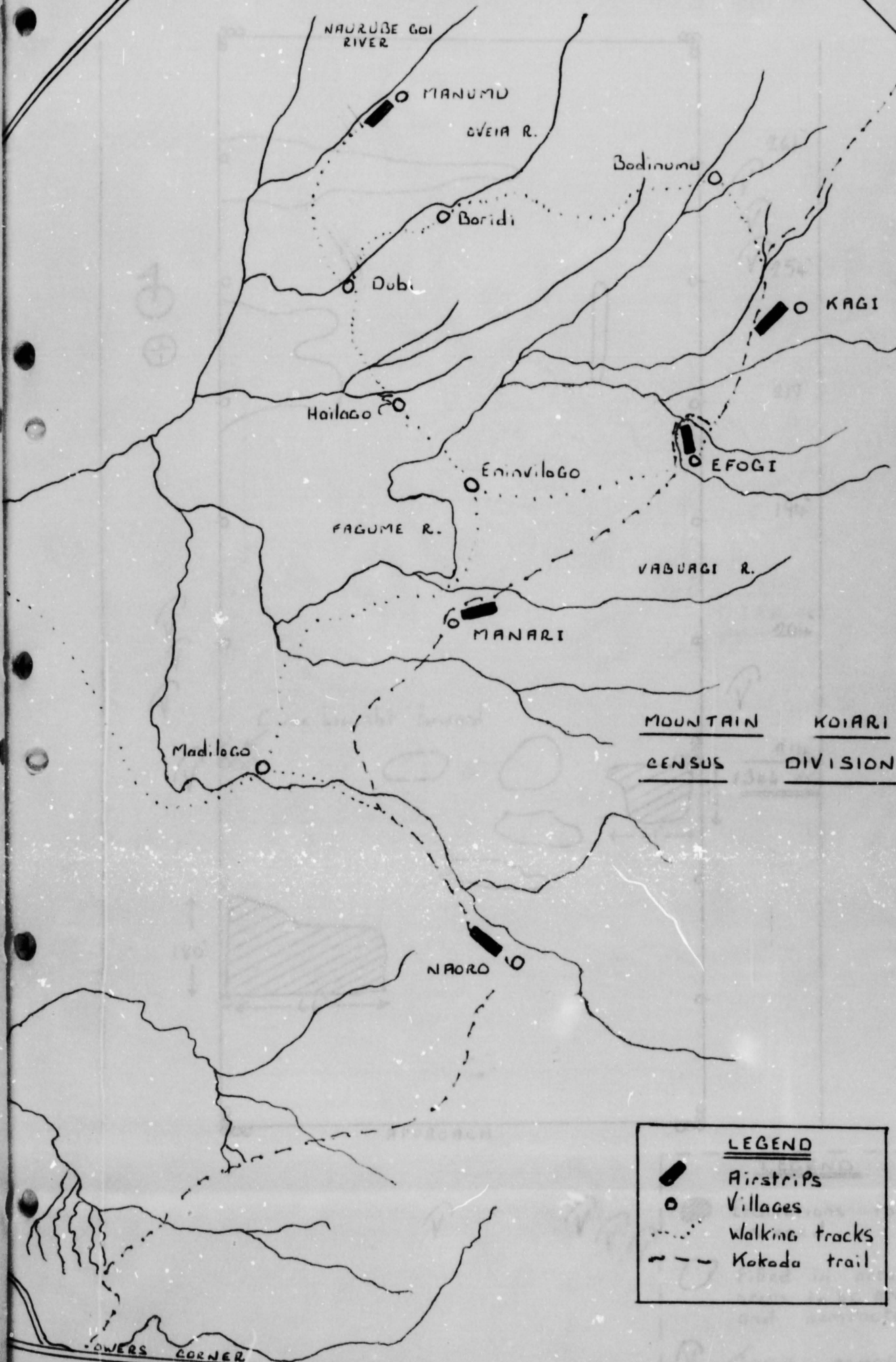


VANUVA RIVER
CENSUS DIVISION

LOCATION OF AERODROMES
AND VILLAGES VISITED
ELA BEACH PATROL 8-71/72





APPENDIX A

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MOUNTAIN KOIARI
CENSUS DIVISION

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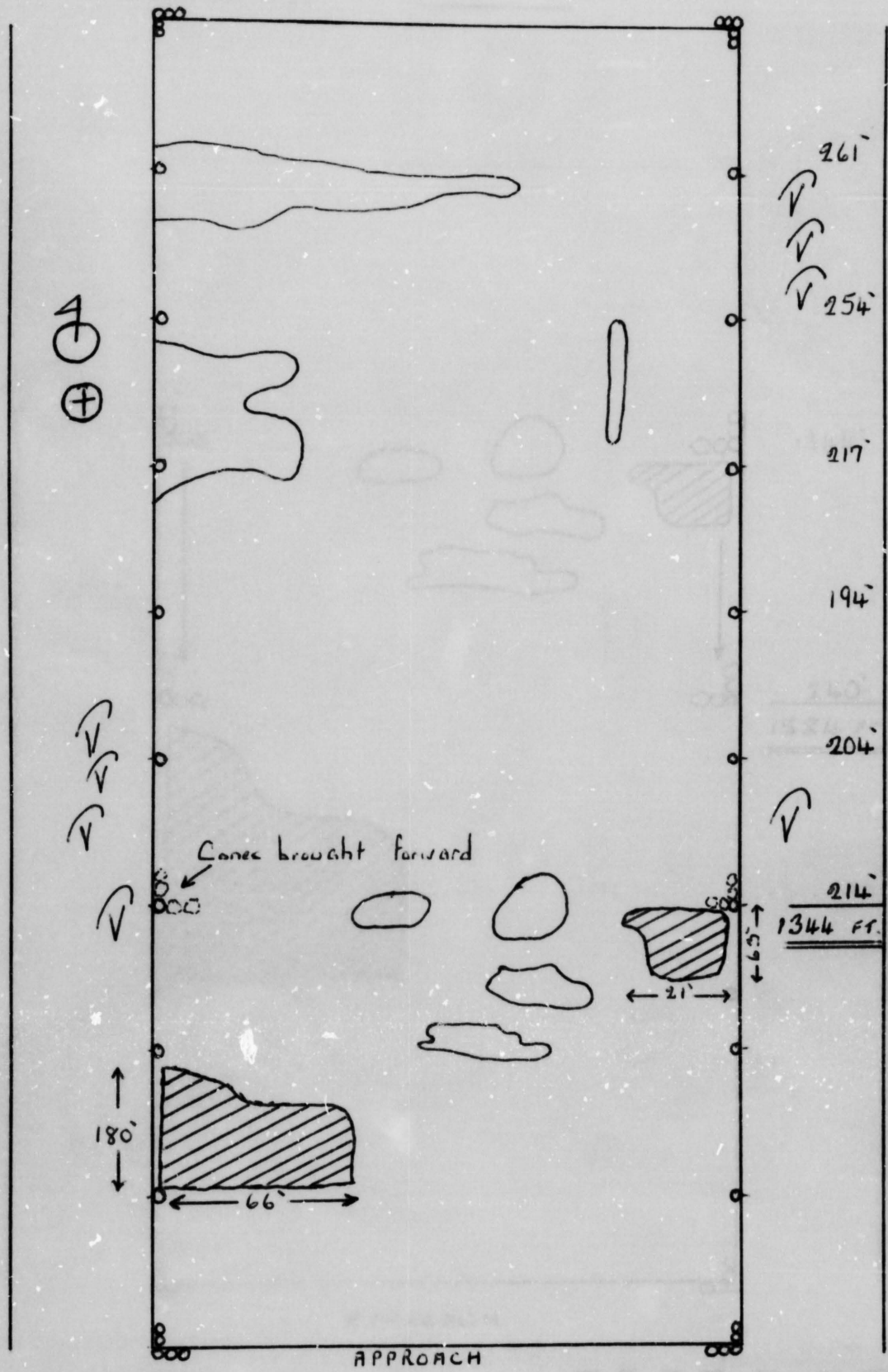
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SUGERI VALLEY
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

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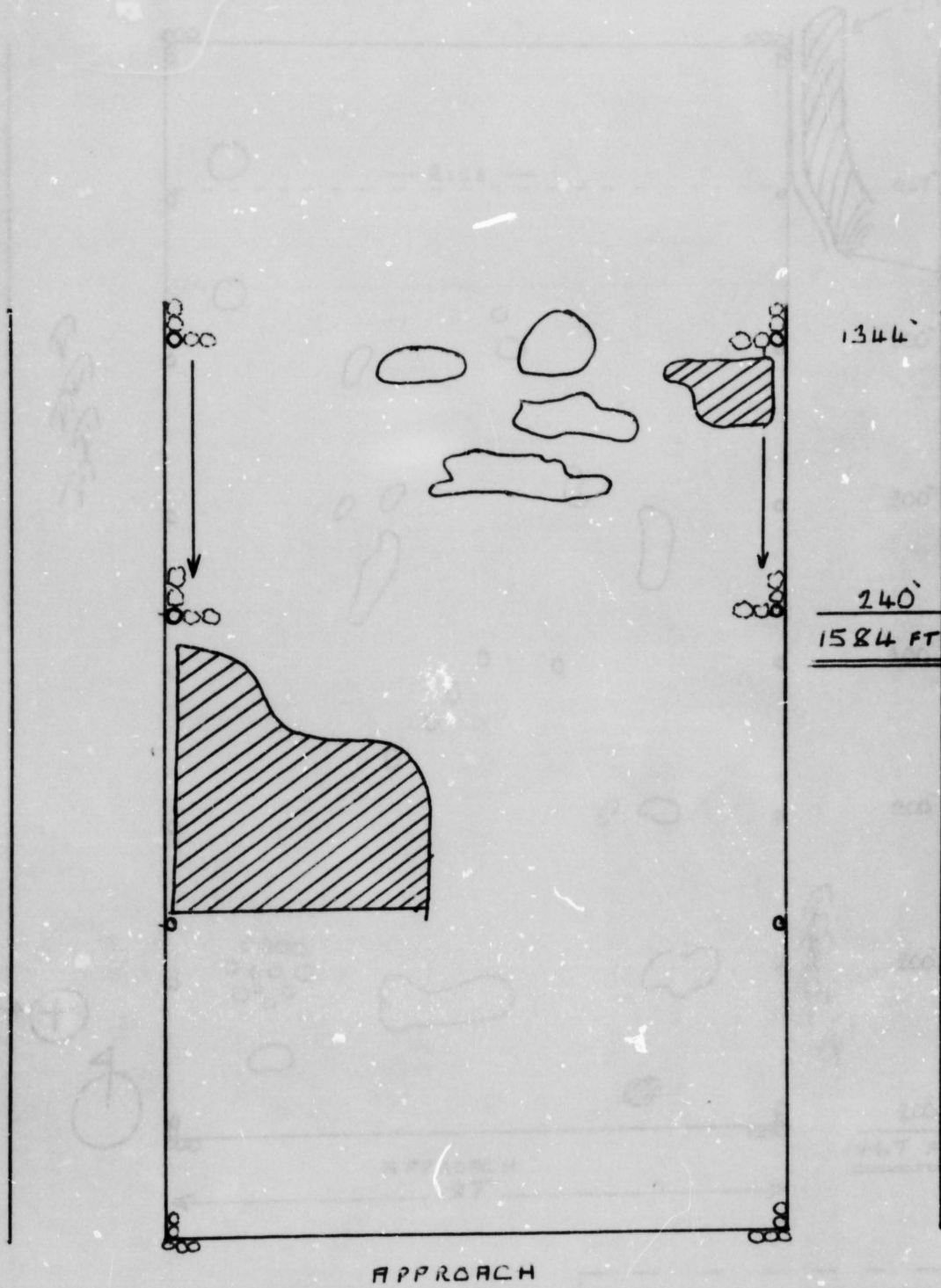
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-  Excavations to be grassed
-  Filled in areas and areas to be grassed and compacted
-  Trees removed.

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FURTHER — MANUMU AERODROME

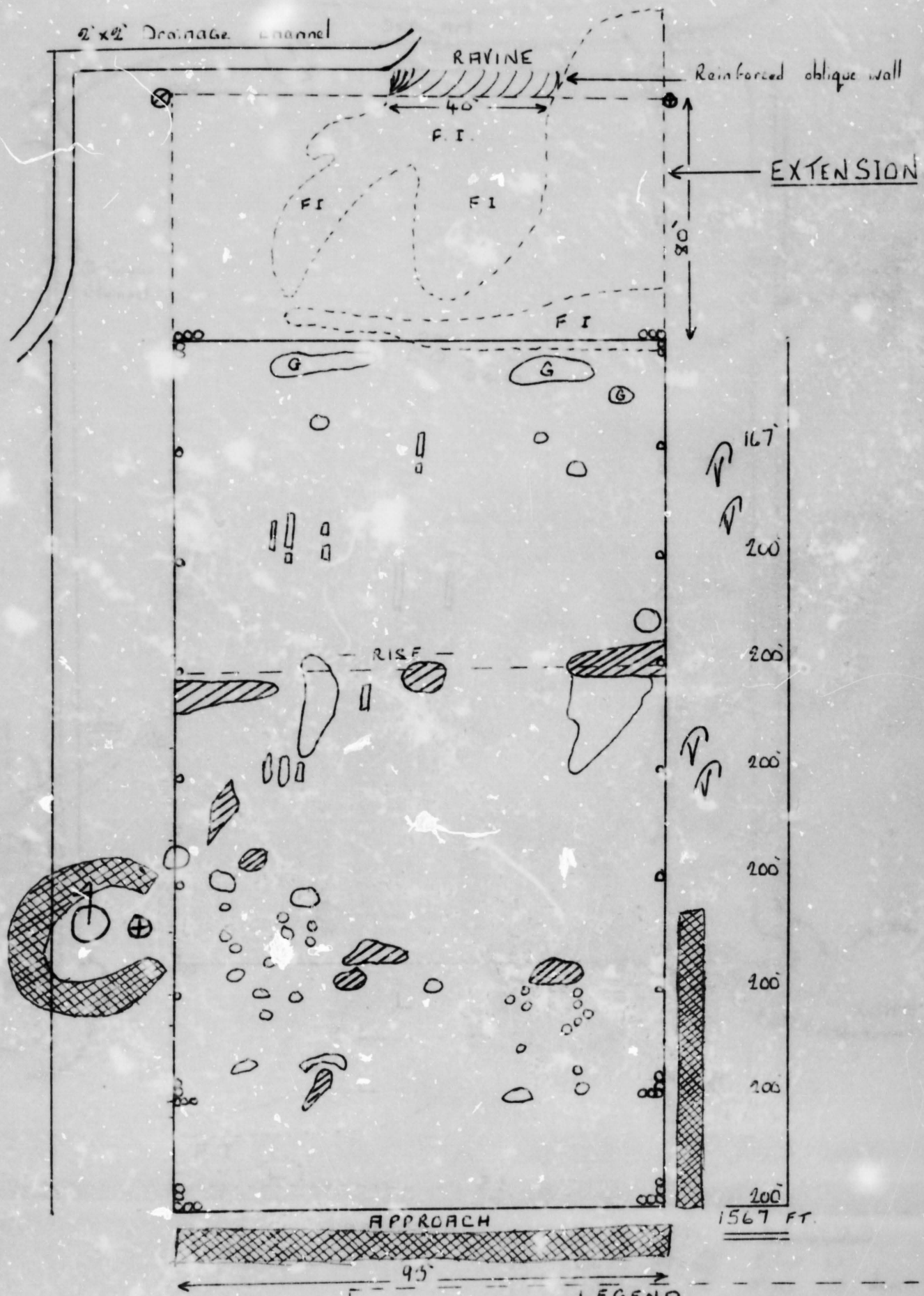


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- Excavations to be grassed
- Areas grassed + compacted

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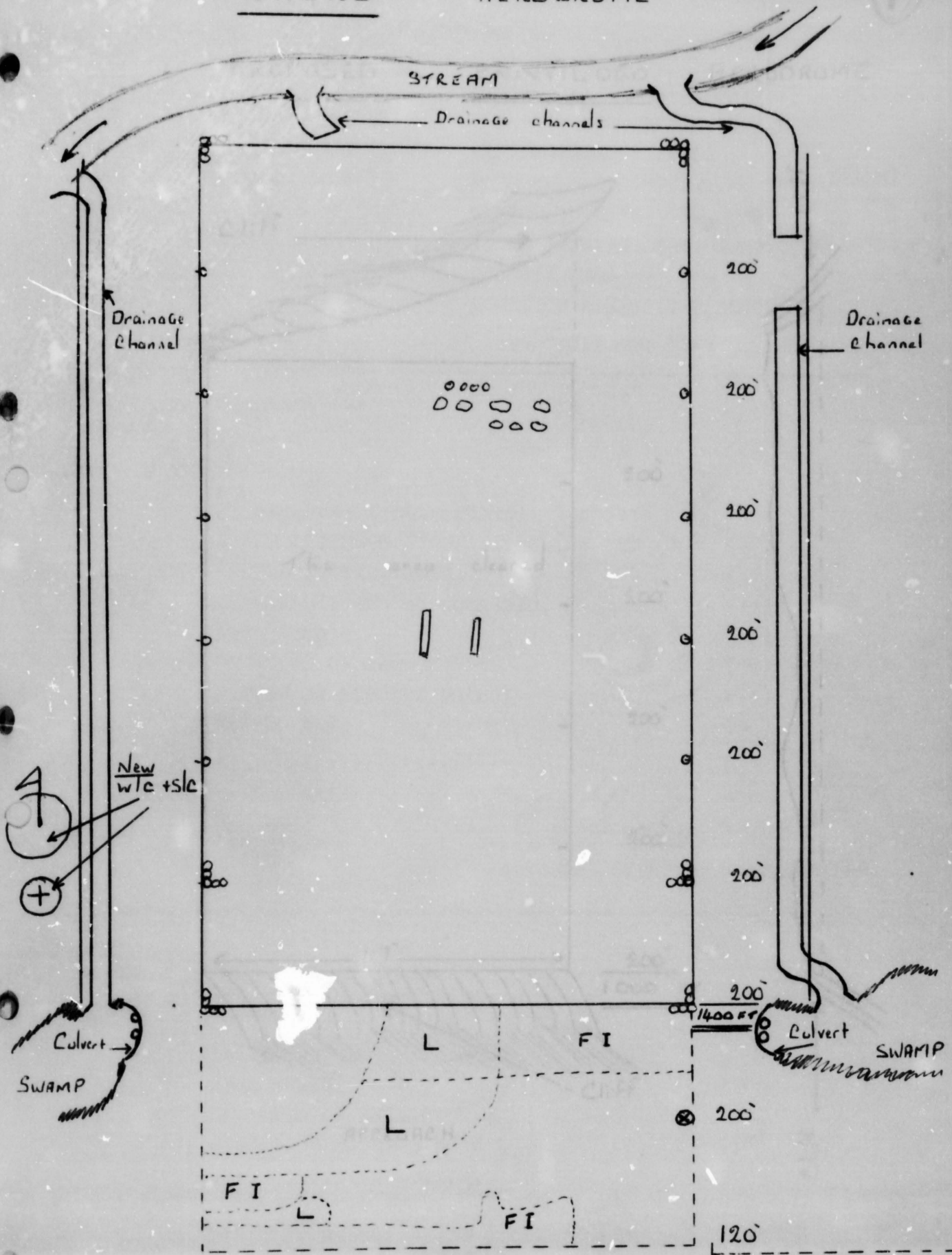
LEGEND

- Grass cut
- ◐ Mounds levelled, grassed + compacted
- Holes filled in compacted + grassed.
- ⊙ Bare areas requiring GRASSING
- ∇ Trees removed
- FI Filled In.

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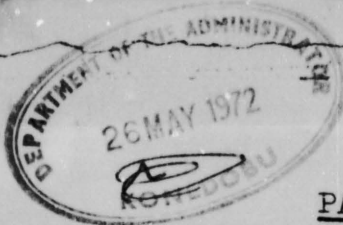
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- Old w/c + slc
- ⊙ Filled In
- ⊕ Trees cut down
- L Levelled Out
- FI Filled In





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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: ELA BEACH (SPECIAL)
 DISTRICT: No. 89 OF 71/72
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: RON MANN
 AREA PATROLLED: MT. KOIARI (part)
 DURATION OF PATROL: 10 DAYS
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 8 of 71/72
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL -
 MAP REFERENCE:

OBJECTS OF PATROL: HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY
 STATION: S.D.C. PORT MORESBY ELECTIONS
 SUB-DISTRICT: ~~KOROKO~~ PORT MORESBY
 DESIGNATION: A.P.O.
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: OEKA EGHOMI
 NUMBER OF DAYS: 10
 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: c700(1971)
 COUNCIL AREA: -
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:
 Kairuku Hiri

The District Commissioner
Central District,
Port Moresby.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL	POLIOS	142	()
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS,			(✓)
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS,			(✓)
AREA STUDY,			(-)
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,			(-)
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 1 -			(✓)
PATROL MAP,			(-)

DATE: 11 / 4 / 19 72.

B. V. Single
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

AREA STUDY,	()
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,	()
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 1 -	(✓)

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
 PATROL & REPORT 19/5/72

ABOVE AVERAGE
AVERAGE
BELOW AVERAGE

DATE 23 / 5 / 19 72.

W. J. ...
 District Commissioner

N.L.M./AH

P.O. Box 2396, Konedobu.

67-1-73

8th June, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 9 OF 1971/72

Reference your minute of 23/5/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of (part) Mount Koiari Census Division, together with the appropriate assessment, as submitted by Mr. R. Mann, Assistant Patrol Officer.

It is noted that Mr. Mann is no longer with our Department. Therefore I do not propose to make any further comment on his report.

(T.W.ELLIS)
Secretary.

SITUATION REPORT NO.

STATION ~~SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE~~..... OFFICER COMPILING RON MANN.....
 PORT MORESBY
 DISTRICT ~~CENTRAL~~..... SUB-DISTRICT PORT MORESBY.....
 CENSUS DIVISION MT. KOIARI..... L.G. COUNCIL

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SUBJECT: POLITICAL

In the six villages visited, it was noted that political awareness is slight, but amongst the few politically aware the Pangu Pati influence was noticeable in the votes cast.

For your information

SGD: Ron Mann.....

DATE:

SITUATION REPORT NO.

STATION SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE. OFFICER COMPILING R. MANN. A.P.O.
PORT MORESBY
DISTRICT CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT . PORT MORESBY
CENSUS DIVISION . MT. KOLARI. L.G. COUNCIL

SUBJECT: POLITICAL SITUATION

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE RECEIVED
17-3-72

It is to be hoped that political awareness will increase once concentrated effort is aimed at this area. The report, for want of a better description, requires no further detail.

ACTION TAKEN :

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SGD C.V. Singh.
DATE 11.4.72

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... **11 of 1971/1972**

Subdistrict..... **Ma Beach**

District..... **Central**

Type of Patrol..... **Special**

Patrol Conducted by..... **F.D. Young, Patrol Officer.**

Area Patrolled	}	Vanaga - Rubberlands Area.
(Council and/or		Galley Beach
Census Division/s.)		

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

Nil.

Duration of Patrol—from **14** / **Jan. 1972** to **23** / **Jan. 1972**

No. of Days..... **9 days**

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:..... **Not known**

Date..... Duration.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... **To find out the number of contract workers on the plantations and to establish venues for polling booths.**

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... **Not known**

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.



ADM 67-1-62

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference..... 67-2-1
If calling ask for
Mr.....

In Reply
Please Quote
No.

District Commissioner's Office,
Port Moresby

5th April, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Konedobu.

Patrol Reports No. 11 & No. 12 of 1971/72
Ela Beach

Attached, in order that you may keep abreast
of the level of patrolling, Patrol Report jackets for the
above two reports.

P. Bouraga
(P. Bouraga)

Acting District Commissioner.C.D.

Att.

cc.
Assistant District Commissioner,
Ela Beach.

JAW/JK

P.O. Box 2396 - KONEDOBU

67-1-62

20th April, 1972

The District Commissioner
Central District
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY.

ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 11 - 1971/72

Reference your 67-2-1 of the 5th April, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of the above patrol of the VENAPA - RUBBERLANDS AREA as submitted by MR. F.D. YOUNG, Patrol Officer.

Would you please ensure that your staff use the correct format for the patrol jacket cover, as attached to my circular 67-1-0 of the 25th November, 1971.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary

SSA HQ



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... 12 of 1972/73

Subdistrict..... Ela Beach

District..... Central

Type of Patrol..... Special Election

Patrol Conducted by..... F.D. Young, Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled (Council and/or Census Division/s.) } Vanapa - Galley Reach

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

Mr. L. Clayton Mr. L. Bari

Mr. L. Milong Mr. D. Guba

Mr. A. Aitai

Duration of Patrol—from...../..... to...../...../.....

No. of Days..... 8

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:..... Not known

Date..... Duration.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly).....

Total Population of Area..... Not known

The Secretary, Department of the Administrator, KONE DOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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..... District Commissioner.

JAW/JK

P.O. Box 2396 - KONEDOBUI

67-1-63

20th April, 1972

The District Commissioner
Central District
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ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 12 - 1971/72

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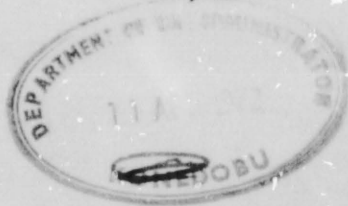
I acknowledge with thanks notification of the
above patrol of MR. F.D. YOUNG, Patrol Officer.

My comments in my 67-1-62 of the 20th April,
apply here also.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary

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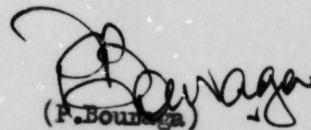
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5th April, 1972.

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Konedobu.

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(P. Bounaga)

Acting District Commissioner. C.D.

Att.

cc.
Assistant District Commissioner,
Ela Beach.

PATROL REPORT

67-194

Report number: 13 of 1971/72
District: Central
Patrol conducted by: K.F. Nash
Area patrolled: Cape Nelson area of Northern District
Duration of patrol: 13-5 to 4-6-72
Last D.D.A. patrol:
Last O.L.G. patrol:
Map reference:

Objects of patrol: Cyclone "Hannah" Relief Operations
Station: S.D.O. Ela Beach
Subdistrict: Port Moresby
Designation: Assistant District Officer
Personnel accompanying: -
Number of days: 23 days
Total population of area:
Council area:
House of Assembly Electorate:

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
Port Moresby.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
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- Patrol Instructions, (-)
- The Report and my comments, (*)
- Area study, (-)
- Updating of area study, (-)
- Situation Reports No's 1- , (*)
- Patrol map, (-)

DATE: 5 / 6 1972 .

C. V. Single
(C.V. Single)
Assistant District Commissioner

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

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- ()
- ()
- District Headquarters assessment of Above average
- Patrol & Report..... Average
- Below average

Date: / /19 .

(A.K. Jackson)
District Commissioner

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P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

67-1-94

15th January, 1973

The District Commissioner
Central District
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY

ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 13- 71/72

Reference your 67-1-1 of 8th January, 1973. ^①

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of Cape Nelson Local Government Council Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. K.P. Nash, Assistant District Officer.

Please inform officer of the delay in receipt of Report at this Headquarters.

Two copies of Situation Reports are required, please.

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

Encl.



67-1-94

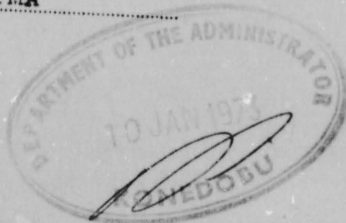
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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference 67-1-1
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Mr. FEK:PMA

In Reply
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District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

8th January, 1973.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

OUTSTANDING PATROL REPORTS, 1971/72

Your reference is 67-1-0 dated 11th ult.

Enclosed please find the required Patrol Reports as received here from the outstations.

- Ela Beach, Port Moresby - Nos. 5 and 13
- Kwikila - Nos. 11 and 12
- Bereina - Nos. 10, 12, 13, 16, 21
- Kupiano - No. 4
- Guari - No. 6, 7, 8
- Woitape - Nos. 8, 9, 12

Attached also are replies from the Assistant District Commissioner, Port Moresby and Bereina referring to Patrol Reports Ela Beach No. 10 and Bereina No. 14. It would appear that the two Patrol Reports do not exist.

Patrol Reports No. 10 Woitape and No. 10 Guari are not yet to hand. They will be forwarded to you as soon as they are received here.

R.T. Galloway
R.T. GALLOWAY,
District Commissioner. C.D.

Encl.

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PATROL REPORT No.

Sub-District Office,
Ela Beach.

19th December, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
Port Moresby.

PATROL REPORTS - 1971/72

reference: Your Minute 67-1-1 of 11th December 1972.

A careful check here shows that there was no allocation of PR No. 10 - in other words, the number 10 was skipped in the sequence of PR numbering for that year.

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C.V. Single
Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT No. 13 of 1971/72

Station..... **Sub-District Office,**..... Officer Compiling **K.F. Nash A.D.C.**
Ela Beach
 District..... **Central**..... Subdistrict..... **Port Hercules**
 Census Division..... L.G. Council..... **Cape Nelson**
Port Local Government
Council

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

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Govt. Print.—1792/40,000.—5.72.

This report is for information only within the Central District and covers the period 13th May to 4th June 1972 during which the author was engaged in the assessment of damage to homes and gardens and rehabilitation of the people resident in the Cape Nelson area of the Tufi Sub-District, Northern District.

The area covered was declared a disaster area following devastation caused by cyclone "Hannah" on 11th May 1972.

K. F. Nash

K.F. Nash
Assistant District Officer

SITUATION REPORT No. 1

Station..... **Sub-District Office,**..... Officer Compiling..... **K.F. Nash M.D.C.**
Ela Beach
 District..... **Central**..... Subdistrict..... **Port Moresby**
Cape Nelson
 Census Division..... L.G. Council..... **Uira Local Government**
Council

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Govt. Print.—1792/40,000.—5.72.

Subject:..... **Cyclone "Hannah" Relief Operations**

This report can be divided into two (2) sections that adequately cover the period spent in the Tufi Sub-District on cyclone relief operations.

A. 14th May - 28th May 1972:- During this period I was positioned at Sinei village on the north coast of Cape Nelson with 11 Pltn. D Coy., 1 P.I.R. whose task was to rebuild two (2) native material classrooms and a dormitory flattened by the cyclonic winds. My main task was to visit the thirteen (13) villages in the area, to assess housing and garden damage and to advise of rationing and building requirements: other tasks included stressing the need at village level for correct sanitation and hygiene procedures to combat possibilities of the outbreak of disease and liaison between villagers and Sub-District staff at Tufi station. During the above period all villages were visited and reports submitted to our field staff headquarters at Tufi controlled by D.D.C. Mr. M Denehy. From the reports rationing and building requirements were compiled and then implemented by the D.D.A. officers at the three (3) base camps in the affected area. During the initial period rations and building materials were distributed and controlled by D.D.A. staff whilst educating Local Government Councillors to a position where they would assume control and responsibility for these tasks.

Assessments of garden damage were later reviewed by officer of the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries and for each village area averaged out at 30% destruction of coconuts and 10% destruction of soil crops with the notable exception of the area around Katokato, Tumari, Berubona and Foua villages where flooding caused greater damage than wind. All areas other than these were to be issued full rations for one (1) month to enable village reconstruction to proceed as quickly as possible and then dependant on a further survey by D.D.A. staff rations would either cease or be reduced and the people would revert to their normal diet. The other area was to be fully rationed for anything up to five (5) months until new plantings of kau-kau and corn came into bearing. Cuttings and seeds of these two (2)

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Date:.....

were supplied ex Popondetta and D.A.S.F. field assistants were provided to assist villagers with their replantings.

Two (2) parties of P.I.R. were deployed cutting sac-sac for roofing and the H.M.A.S. "Ladava" was primarily used transporting sac-sac to various points for distribution. Re-distribution to villages was done by canoe or outboard and dinghy when weather permitted safe travel outside the reefs. Portable SSB transceivers supplied by Civil Defence headquarters enabled contact with D.D.A. staff at Tufi twice a day for progressive reports of all aspects of the relief operations.

B. 29th May - 2nd June 1972:- After a meeting between the D.C. Mr. D. Marsh, P. Arek M.H.A. and the Councillors representing the area affected by the cyclone, it was decided to withdraw D.D.A. field staff from the villages and as mentioned earlier hand over responsibility for ration issue etc. to Local Government Councillors and Ward Committees. I took over the management of the station all relief operations whilst Mr. M.A. Fryke A.D.C. was stood down to attend to his personal affairs. My responsibilities included scheduling of work boats involved in ration and sac-sac distributions, helicopter utilisation, liason between Popondetta and Tufi, rehabilitation of Tufi station and the dealing with of general enquiries etc. These duties were attended to until my departure for Popondetta on 2nd June.

GENERAL COMMENTS PERTINENT TO THE SITUATION

A cyclone that causes as much damage as Hannah did is a traumatic experience for anyone unfortunate enough to experience it. Initial shock tends to overemphasize the extent of damage and the general situation is viewed as hopeless by those who lost their homes and to a lesser extent their gardens. However, a seemingly natural non-resiliency amongst the people of Cape Nelson did not help them overcome the shock and view their lot accordingly. Unfortunately, continued permission regarding gardens was predominant until D.A.S. experts revealed conclusively that the situation was grossly exaggerated. People became overly dependant on Administration and Army assistance and in many instances were content to sit idly by and watch the P.I.R. reconstruct a school in one instance and a village in another. Progress towards rehabilitation was therefore limited initially and frequent trips were made to villages to exhort them to begin working on the clearing and cleaning of villages and gardens.

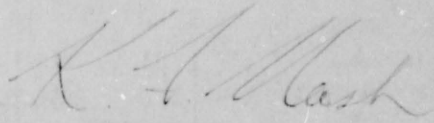
In several instances comments were made to the effect of "why work, the Administration will feed us!" On a number of occasions I observed bundles of sac-sac lying on the beaches where they had been personally delivered several days previously. Once the situation eases more the majority of people at village level will find themselves better off than before the cyclone in the way of a new house, building materials, tools kitchenware, clothing and other sundry items. Whilst I do not condemn the fund raising activities of various organizations and the goods etc. collected by the Red Cross, there must be a cut off point assessed by D.D.A. staff at Tufi to ensure that the situation regarding gifts etc. does not become excessive. The same situation applies to rationing and has, I think, been fairly decided.

In conclusion the aspects to be considered in the area are:-

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- (i) Fire danger caused by large areas of dried fallen timber;
- (ii) Tufi station water supply, a matter the D.C. has under full examination.
- (iii) Rehabilitation of the Cape Nelson Council and their continued involvement in the affected area;
- (iv) Establishment of a cash income earning industry, the most viable that appears is tourism; for this adequate fresh water is needed thus coupling (ii) above with this aspect.



K.F. Nash
Assistant District Officer

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

PATROL REPORT

Report number: **13A** of 1971/72
 District: **Central**
 Patrol conducted by: **A. Gumasa P.O.**
 Area patrolled: **Lealea Village (West Coast)**
 Duration of patrol: **1 day**
 Last D.D.A. patrol: **5-5-70**
 Last O.L.G. patrol: **-**
 Map reference: **Sketch map attached**

Objects of patrol: **Land extension Lealea Primary School**
 Station: **Ela Beach**
 Subdistrict: **Port Moresby**
 Designation: **Sub-District Office, Ela Beach**
 Personnel accompanying: **Assistant District Commissioner & 2 valuers**
 Number of days: **1 day**
 Total population of area: **915 in 1970**
 Council area: **Hiri Local Government Council**
 House of Assembly Electorate: **Kairuku-Hiri Open**

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
Port Moresby.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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

DATE: **5/ 6 1972.**

C.V. Single
 (C.V. Single)
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	(-)
Updating of area study,	(-)
Situation Report No's. 1-2	(*)
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District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report No. **12** of 1971/72

Above average	
Average	✓
Below average	

A.K. Jackson
 (A.K. Jackson)
 District Commissioner

Date: **8 / 6 / 1972**

NLM:MG

Grand Total

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-1-78

21st June, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
P.O. Box 776,
PCRI MORESEY.

13A
ELA BEACH PATROL NO. 28 OF 1971/72.

Reference your minute of 8th June, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 and 2 arising out of the above patrol of part West Coast Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. A. Gumasa, Patrol Officer.

A good report; and the first to be received by me using the new format.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

67-1-2

Sub-District Office,
Ela Beach.

22nd May, 1972.

Patrol Officer A. Gumasa,
Sub-District Office,
Ela Beach.

Dear Adira,

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - ELA BEACH PATROL NO. ¹³ 71/72
LEALEA VILLAGE, WEST COAST CENSUS DIVISION

Please prepare yourself to go out to Lealea village,
West Coast, tomorrow, 23rd May.

2. The following are matters you should attend to:-
 - (a) Extension of land to Lealea Primary School
 - (b) Boundary of the old block of school land
 - (c) Will owners lease or sell outright the extra land needed by the school?
3. The patrol arrangements are entirely up to you, that is how to get to the village.
4. Please take your time in the village and have a pleasant patrol.

Sincerely,



C.V. Single
Assistant District Commissioner

.....PORT MORESBY.....Subdistrict HQ
Patrol Post

.....26th May 1972.....

District Commissioner,
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL NO. ^{13A}
~~72~~ OF 1971/72

I have to advise the following information in
respect of the above patrol:

Patrolling Officer: A. GUMASA P.O.

Patrol to: LEALEA, WEST COAST

Purpose: LAND EXTENSION - PRIMARY SCHOOL
LEALEA

Commenced: 23-5-72

Completed: 23-5-72

Any preliminary
comments:

The Administration must be aware of
the payments of the lease for Lealea
Primary School/West Coast.

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(G.V. Single)
.....
(Name)
Assistant District Commissioner.
Officer-in-Charge.

NB This advice to be forwarded to District HQ
immediately officer concludes his patrol.



DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

Telegrams
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Our Reference..... 67-1-2
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Mr.....

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Sub-District Office,
Ela Beach.

22nd May, 1972.

Patrol Officer A. Gumasa,
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(C.V. Single)
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(Name)
Assistant District Commissioner,
Officer-in-Charge.

NB This advice to be forwarded to District HQ immediately officer concludes his patrol.

SITUATION REPORT No. 1

Station..... Ela Beach Officer Compiling..... A. Gumasa
 District..... Central Subdistrict..... Port Moresby
 Census Division..... West Coast L.G. Council..... Port Moresby City Council

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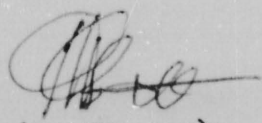
Subject: LAND EXTENSION

The land owners really showed that they are willing to sell their land to the Administration but there was a mistake which stopped the whole thing.

2. The old block where the school is now was leased by the Administration. Since 1958 the people have not received anything in the way of payment on the lease which is in their understanding \$10.00 a year.

3. Some of the coconut trees were cut down on the block to clear the area for the classrooms and residential building; there are still some standing on the block which were not bought by the Administration. Both the cut down trees and the live ones should be taken care of by the Administration because they were on the old block - fifty-one (51) trees are involved in all.

4. The landowners showed that if the Administration pay the lease for the last twelve (12) years along with compensation for the coconuts which were cut down plus the remaining ones on the school block, there would not be anything to stop them from selling the extension part to the Administration.


 Sgd: (A. Gumasa)

Date: 29th May 1972

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SITUATION REPORT No. 2

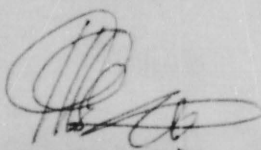
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Subject: FERRYMAN

The ferryman takes people across the river and is paid five cents (.05¢) each way. I think the Administration should check on this and pay him as an Administration servant. Action is needed badly on this.


Sgd: (A. Gumasa)

Date: 29th May 1972

SITUATION REPORT No. 1

Station Ela Beach Officer Compiling A. Gumasa P.O.
 District Central Subdistrict Port Moresby
 Census Division West Coast L.G. Council Hiri Local Government Council
 Subject: Land Extension - Lealea Primary School

Subdistrict Office Ela Beach

Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received 29th May 1972

Capable work.

I consider there is every chance that people just got exasperated and put a "joke" price of \$3,000 on the school land extension and that if the monies owed for all these years are adjusted, they will sell or lease for an ordinary sum.

Action Taken:

C.V. Single
 Sgd. (C.V. Single)

Date 5th June 1972

District Office *Central*

Assessment District Commissioner

Date Received

6th June, 1972

Again, this report shows the rediculous situation we find ourselves in when dealing with people on land matters. There is no easy solution to this and will continue until such time as the recently announced review on the whole question of land is eventually effected and the results thereof from it.

B In this case, the alleged claim contained in paragraph 2 should be settled before action is taken on the extension required.

Action Taken:

A. K. Jackson
Sgd. (A. K. JACKSON) *B*
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Date *8th June, 1972.*

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded.....Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....

SITUATION REPORT No. 2

Station..... Ela Beach Officer Compiling..... A. Gumasa P.O......
 District..... Central Subdistrict..... Port Moresby
 Census Division..... West Coast L.G. Council..... Hiri Local Government Council
 Subject:..... Land Extension - Lealea Primary School

Subdistrict Office Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received

..29th May 1972.....

I recommend that we enquire whether government pay for this ferryman is a good idea from village commuter point of view. If so, the canoe should also be purchased: it has been beautifully made with a big flared spoon bow which runs right up to the beach so everyone gets on dry shoes.

Action Taken:

C.V. Single

Sgd..... (C.V. Single).....

Date..... 5th June 1972.....

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 14 of 1971/72	Objects of patrol: Territory Census Post Enumeration Survey
District: Central + Milne Bay	Station: Ela Beach
Patrol conducted by: C.J. Nicholson	Subdistrict: Port Moresby
Area patrolled: Goilala & Milne Bay	Designation: Patrol Officer
Duration of patrol: 10-4 to 27-5-72	Personnel accompanying: 4 Local Officer Interviewers
Last D.D.A. patrol:	Number of days: 43
Last O.L.G. patrol:	Total population of area:
Map reference:	Council area:
	House of Assembly Electorate:

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
Port Moresby.

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Field Officers Journal Folios 13 To 16,	(*)
Patrol Instructions,	(-)
The Report and my comments,	(*)
Area study,	(-)
Updating of area study,	(-)
Situation Reports No's 1- 2 ,	(*)
Patrol map,	(-)

DATE: 5 / 6 1972 .

C.V. Single
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Area study,	(X)
Updating of area study,	(+)
Situation Report No's. 1-2	()
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District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report. 14 / 72-72	Above average
	Average
	Below average

Date: / / 19 .

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 District Commissioner

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P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-1-86

19th July, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT Moresby.

ELA BEACH PATROL NO.14 OF 1971/72.

Reference your 67-2-1 of 6th July, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 and 2 arising out of the above patrol of part Central and Milne Bay Districts, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. C.J. Nicholson, Patrol Officer.

I have noted your remarks and agree with your suggestion raised in paragraph number two.

T.W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS) ^{Mr}
Secretary.

Sgd:

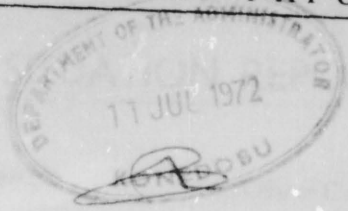
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Our Reference... 67-2-1

Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
Port Moresby,
Central District.

6TH JULY, 1972.

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

Patrol Report No. 14 of 71/72 -
C.J. Nicholson, Patrol Officer.

Attached please find Patrol Report jacket No. 14 of 71/72 together with Situation Reports No's 1 and 2 and comments by Assistant District Commissioner and myself.

I feel that whilst Mr. Nicholson has submitted two (2) Situation Reports that, had I been doing the report myself I would have been more inclined to have dealt with the matters raised under the general section, page 1.

A.K. Jackson
A.K. Jackson,
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER. C.D.

Sgd:

Date: 7-6-72

SITUATION REPORT No. 1

Station S.D.O. Ela Beach Officer Compiling C.J. Nicholson P.O.
 District Central & Milne Bay Subdistrict Goulaka Station Baniara
 Census Division L.G. Council

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Govt. Print.—1792/40,000.—5.72.

Subject: 1971 Territory Census Post Enumeration Survey Patrol
 Milne Bay District

ATTITUDE OF THE PEOPLE TO THE CENSUS

1. The patrol operated from 8th to 27th May and repeated the census taking conducted in TLA07 (Milne East Coast C/D, Milne Bay Sub-District) and TLA08 (Cape Vogel C/D, Baniara Sub-District) in 1971.
2. Co-operation from the villagers was excellent. The patrol consisting of myself as Team Leader and three (3) trained Administration Local Officers as Interviewers (the fourth member missed the 'plane), all Gulf District men, was well received throughout. Hospitality was in some villages overwhelming and the assistance given by village officials and informal interpreters in the actual enumeration of the population was most helpful and appreciated.
3. Interest in what the census was all about was expressed in some villages, but generally our introductory explanation was accepted and no further discussion resulted.

Sgd: *C.J. Nicholson*

Date: 7-6-72

SITUATION REPORT No. 1

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Station S.D.O. Ela Beach Officer Compiling C.J. Nicholson P.O.

District Central & Milne Bay Subdistrict Goilala Alotau Benara

Census Division L.G. Council

Subject: Post Enumeration Survey - Goilala and Milne Bay

Subdistrict Office

Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received

7-6-72

There is no comment appropriate from Sub-District level, but to say that while I missed Mr. Nicholson's work for the time, I am very glad that he received and appreciated the experience that he did and it is obviously a piece of good professional work.

Action Taken:

Sgd. C.V. Singe

Date 27th June 1972.

District Office

Assessment District Commissioner

Date Received

I personally feel that the interest or attitude that the people expressed to all senses is a realistic one. We can hardly expect them to be wildly enthusiastic over something that occurs every four years. When all is said and done annual census have been taken over the lifetime of most village people and have come to be excepted as just one more manifestation of Central Government activity.

Action Taken:

Sgd. A. W. Benson

Date 9/15/54

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded.....Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....

SITUATION REPORT No. 2

Station S.D.O. Ela Beach..... Officer Compiling C.J. Nicholson P.O.
 District Central..... Subdistrict.....
 Census Division..... L.G. Council.....

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Govt. Print 792/40,000.-5.72.

Subject: 1971 Territory Census Post Enumeration Survey Patrol -
Goilala Sub-District

ATTITUDE OF THE PEOPLE TO THE CENSUS

The patrol operated from 10th April to 2nd May and repeated the census taking conducted in TLA's 58, 59 and 60 (Pilitu, Loloipa and Vetapu Census Divisions) in 1971.

2. The patrol consisting of myself as Team Leader and four (4) trained Administration Local Officers as Interviewers, all from Gulf District, moved through the Goilala Sub-District without incident. We were neither welcomed nor unwelcome, but simply accepted as another of the Administrative disruptions to the normal daily round of life. The presence of, and having to be interviewed by, Local Officers had no noticeable affect on the people.
3. The weather was often inclement but co-operation from the people was satisfactory. There were the usual few cases of deliberate absenteeism. In the Pilitu and Loloipa, considerable road work was being done and workers tended to prefer to go to work and earn their pay rather than come to the census. The presence of an Army Civic Action Patrol building bridges on the Guari road somewhat eclipsed our presence. People found the Army a far more exciting diversion than the census.
4. Despite the enumeration of these areas last year, understanding of the census appeared to be nil.

Sgd:.....

C.J. Nicholson

Date:.....

7-6-72

SITUATION REPORT No. 2

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Station S.D.O. Fla Beach Officer Compiling C.J. Nicholson P.O.
 District Central and Milne Bay Subdistricts Goilala, Alotau, Baniara
 Census Division L.G. Council
 Subject: Post Enumeration Survey - Goilala and Milne Bay

Subdistrict Office

Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received 7-6-72

As for Situation Report No. 1 except to say that, speaking for myself, I am very sympathetic with the people as to Paragraph 4.

Action Taken:

Sgd. *C.V. Singh*

Date 27th June 1972

District Office

Assessment District Commissioner

Date Received

My comments on Situation Report No. 1 are again, I submit, pertinent. It is far from suprising to me that the people in the Goilala are more interested in earning cash than turning out for another head count. We have long been aware of the fact that the people throughout the hills of the Goilala have little if no real interest in standing up and being counted. From the Situation Report however, I believe that Mr. Nicholson received all the co-operation necessary from the people to conduct his post numeration survey and that in view of the other diversions to wit, the Army plus money being available from work, little if anything else could be expected from the people.

Action Taken:

Sgd. *[Signature]*
Date. *6/27/54*

Headquarters

Date Received

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Project Officer.....

Date.....