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DISTRICT: CENTRAL

STATION: KAIRUKU, 1964-1965

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# Papua New Guinea Patrol Reports

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CENTRAL DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1964/1965

BEREINA , KAIRUKU

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
<u>BEREINA</u>		
5 - 1964/ 1965	K.N. Grigg	Bush Mekeo Census Div.
6 - 1964/1965	K.N. Grigg	Part Mekeo Census Div. Council Area
7 - 1964/1965	K.N. Grigg	West Mekeo
10- 1964/1965	J. Koibo	(Bakoiudu) Kuni Census Div.
<u>KAIRUKU</u>		
2 - 1964/1965	L.F. Nolan	Kuni Census Div.
4 - 1964/1965	K.N. Grigg	Kabadi

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of **CENTRAL** Report No. **KAI 2 /64-65**

Patrol Conducted by **L.P.Nolan, Patrol Officer Grade I.**

Area Patrolled **JUNI Census Division**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **Nil**

Natives **1 Interpreter, 2 members R.P. & N.G.C.**

Duration—From **29 / 7 / 19 64** to **18 / 8 / 19 64**

Number of Days **Twenty One (21)**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **No.**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **5 / 7 / 19 65**

Medical **719**

Map Reference **Journal of YULE.**

Objects of Patrol **1) Census Revision 2) Routine Administration.**

Director of Native Affairs,  
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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Pop  
Over 13  
M F Females in Child Birth

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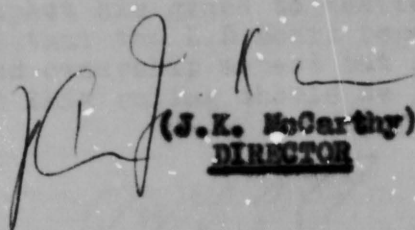
23rd November, 1964

The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT NO. 2-1964/65 - KAIRUKI

Receipt of the abovementioned reports  
and covering comments is acknowledged with thanks.

See if you can't get some form of  
registration of areas planted on a group basis  
if it is impracticable to get it on an individual  
basis. However, try to avoid gumming up progress  
by trying to achieve perfection in this recording.

  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR

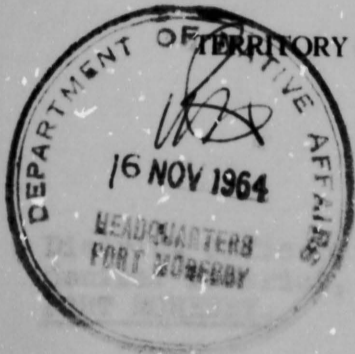
0800. Commenced Census Division ...  
P.M. General discussions with ...

5th August (Cont)

- 0750. Departed ...
- 1100. Spotted ...
- 1250. Arrived ...
- Slept overnight at ...



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DEPARTMENT OF TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 67-7-2

District Office,  
Port Moresby

5th November, 1964.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
Konedobu.

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORT NO. 2/64-65  
KUNI CENSUS DIVISION

The attached report for your information,  
please. Would you please note changes of villages in  
the Village Directory. // 520

2. The report should be read in conjunction with  
Report No. 3/64-65 by A.D.C. Brown.

3. All necessary action has been taken on matters  
raised in the report except that of land ownership and  
subdivision at Bakoiudu.

4. The whole resettlement scheme will surely  
founder unless we are prepared to give these settlers  
secure title. The land owner who lives at Epa is not  
to be trusted and I expect his greed to manifest itself  
soon. You will recall that the L.D. Board recommended  
that we ignore the land ownership aspect but now rubber is  
actually being planted this ruling should be reconsidered.

(D.R. MARSH)  
DEPUTY DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

cc. Assistant District Commissioner, Bereina.

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P/R 2 of 1964/1965  
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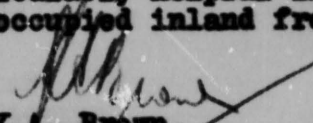
Sub-District Office,  
LEREINA.

30th October, 1964.

District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT KAIRUKU No2.64-65  
KUNI CENSUS DIVISION.

1. Above report and camping allowance claim for your consideration please.
2. Bakoiudu. I am in process of preparing a separate submission on all matters at this settlement. Adverse comments on housing have also been made by the Medical Assistant. However progress in this sphere over the past few months has been good while far from satisfactory generally. You know the problems associated with building at Bakoiudu and the people have decided the only permanent answer is the use of corrugated iron for roofing, and they are making positive moves to acquire same. During my last visit I saw some twenty new buildings going up with iron roof and bush material frame.
3. Census. The population decrease is a cause of concern but I feel it will be difficult to plot a trend at the settlement until the next census. Most of the deaths are in the over 16 group which seems to indicate that the period of the actual move, due to hardship particularly, the elder folk might have succumbed.
4. Village Officials. This matter has already been forwarded to you by separate memorandum.
5. It is a good report and particularly helpful in respect of inspections of hamlets still occupied inland from Bakoiudu.

  
K.A. Brown.  
Assistant District Officer.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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15th October, 1964.

The Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA.

PATROL REPORT NO. KAI 2/64-65

Herewith the abovementioned report together with  
Claim for Camping Allowance.

- Patrol Conducted by : L.F.Nolan, Patrol Officer Grade I.
- Area Patrolled : KUNI Census Division.
- Personnel Accompanying : 1 Interpreter, 2 members R.P.&N.G.C.
- Duration of Patrol : 21 days. 29.7.64 - 18.8.64.
- Objects of Patrol : a) Censu Revision.  
b) Routine Administration.
- Map reference : Fourmil of YULE.

For your perusal, comments and onforwarding.

(L.F.NOLAN)  
Patrol Officer.

- Att. Appendix 'A' - Censu Revision, KUNI villages.
- Appendix 'B' - BAKOI'UDU Settlement Censu Revision.

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DIARY

29th July (Wed.)

0930. Departed BEREINA per Land Rover for KUBUNA.  
1200. Arrived KUBUNU.  
Spent p.m. in discussions SANDRA Estate and Surveyor's Camp.  
Slept overnight at KUBUNA Rest House.

30th July (Thurs)

0800. At KUBUNA.  
0920. Departed Rest House per foot.  
0955. Arrived SAMARAI (hamlet of LAPEKA village group).  
Village inspection and revision of Census.  
1300. Departed SAMARAI per foot.  
1415. Passed through ATENE hamlet (deserted).  
1420. Arrived INIME hamlet (LAPEKA village group). Spelled.  
1500. Departed INIME - followed ridge.  
1515. Arrived POPOU hamlet (LAPEKA village group).  
Slept overnight at POPOU.

31st July (Fri.)

0730. Village inspection.  
0830. Census revision.  
0950. Departed POPOU.  
1025. At INIME - discussions re S.A.P's.  
1155. Departed INIME.  
1300. Arrived SAMARAI.  
1430. Departed SAMARAI.  
1500. Arrived KUBUNA Rest House.  
Slept overnight at KUBUNA Rest House.

1st August (Sat.)

- A.M. Compiling Census figures.  
1430. Departed KUBUNA per tractor.  
1630. Arrived BAKOI'UDU.  
Slept overnight at BAKOI'UDU.

2nd August (Sun.)

- Observed.  
Slept overnight at BAKOI'UDU.

3rd August (Mon.)

0800. Commenced Census Revision - migrants ex VALE I,  
VALE II, VALE III, VALE IV, IUMU, AIJAVEI, MADIU,  
DILAVA, INAUMAKA, KOAKA and KEAKAMANA.

4th August (Tues)

0800. Commenced Census Revision - migrants ex MAIMAI,  
ILAILAVA, DEVADEVA No.1 and BUBUNI.

5th August (Wed.)

0800. Commenced Census Revision - migrants ex IAIFA.  
P.M. General discussions with settlers.

6th August (Thur)

0730. Departed BAKOI'UDU per foot.  
1108. Sighted OBAOBA from Col de l'Afe.  
Spelled 20 minutes.  
1250. Arrived OBAOBA.  
Slept overnight at OBAOBA.

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DIARY / cont.

7th August (Fri.)

- 0825. Departed OBAOBA per foot.
- 1050. Began ascent of Mt. KEBEA.
- 1115. Reached summit. Spelled 10 minutes.
- 1215. Descended.
- 1240. Arrived DEVADEVA Mission Rest House.  
Slept overnight at Rest House.

8th August (Sat.)

- 0700. Census Revision for DEVADEVA Nos. I and II villages.  
Discussions with people re BAKOI'UDU settlement.
- 1000. Departed DEVADEVA.
- 1030. Arrived at base of KEBEA. Spelled 5 minutes.
- 1300. At base of KEBEA - followed bridle - track.
- 1530. Arrived OBAOBA.  
Slept overnight at OBAOBA.

9th August (Sun.)

- Observed.
- Slept overnight at OBAOBA.

10th August (Mon)

- 0805. Departed OBAOBA.
- 0940. Reached JAUMAKA turn-off.
- 1245. Arrived MATSIAPA. Sent word to nearby hamlets.  
Slept overnight at MATSIAPA.

11th August (Tues)

- 0630. Census Revision for VALE I, VALEII, VALE III  
and VALE IV.
- 0930. Departed MATSIAPA.
- 1240. Arrived AFE Gap, spelled 20 minutes.
- 1605. Arrived BAKOI'UDU.  
Slept overnight at BAKOI'UDU.

12th August (Wed)

- All day in discussions with BAKOI'UDU settlers.  
Land, cash-crops, S.A.P's, Village Officials,  
petty disputes etc.

13th August (Thur)

- A.M. Discussions with settlers.
- 1200. Departed BAKOI'UDU per tractor.
- 1400. Arrived UKUA Estate. Discussions with Manager  
and Manager of nearby KUBUNA Estate.  
Slept overnight at KUBUNA Rest House.

14th August (Fri)

- 0800. Census Revision IDOIDO.  
General discussions with people.  
Slept overnight at Rest House.

15th August (Sat)

- 0745. Per foot to EPA.
- 0900. Census Revision EPA - general discussions.
- 1100. Per foot to ADIO. Census Revision and discussion.
- 1400. Returned to KUBUNA.  
Slept overnight at Rest House.

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DIARY / cont.

16th August (Sun.)

Observed.

Slept overnight KUBUNA Rest House.

17th August (Mon.)

0800. Census Revision of migrants to village known as INIKA. Several petty disputes heard.

1330. Departed KUBUNA per Land Rover.

1630. Arrived INAWABUI - last 2 miles of road flooded - impassable to Land Rover.  
Slept overnight at INAWABUI.

18th August (Tues)

0600. Departed INAWABUI per tractor.

0810. Arrived ANGABUNGA.

0925. Arrived BEREINA.

End of Diary

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The people of BERADWA No. 3 village state that they have no intention of resettling and intend to remain at their present village.

Housing in all villages, with the exception of BAKOI'UDU settlement, is generally good, whereas the housing at BAKOI'UDU is, in the main, most unsatisfactory. The majority of dwellings could only be classified as temporary and there is little or no evidence of any great pains having been taken on any of them. According to the settlers this state of affairs will improve as soon as rubber seed planting has progressed sufficiently to allow them to devote more time to house building.

D) Census:

The attendance at Census in all villages was good.

Appendix 3' sets out figures for all villages, with the exception of BAKOI'UDU settlement, in the Census Division. In this Appendix appear two villages which have not been previously listed viz. INIKA and ABIO.

INIKA is formed from migrants of VALI I, VALI II, VALI III, INAWABUI, BEREINA and BAKOI'UDU villages. The move to this site was apparently influenced by a desire to participate in cash-cropping with coffee as the crop. ABIO village, formed of migrants from VALI I, VALI II, VALI III and BAKOI'UDU, is situated on the BERADWA - KUBUNA Road, midway between CPA and BEREINA. The people of this village, are, in the main, retired or retiring administration personnel and their families.

NATIVE AFFAIRSa) Villagers.

During the past two years there has been a remarkable exodus of village people from their traditional villages in the north-eastern corner of the Census Division to the new settlement at BAKOI'UDU. This movement was set in motion by both the Administration and the Roman Catholic Mission in the area.

The new settlement of BAKOI'UDU is situated roughly midway between the ANGABUNSA and DILAVA Rivers at their closest points. For details regarding the numbers of settlers at BAKOI'UDU see Appendix 'B'.

This settlement means the concentration of more than 50% of the KUNI population in one area thereby facilitating communications, medical services, educational services and economic development.

However, not all villagers have made the migration to BAKOI'UDU, some, mainly the older people, have chosen to remain behind, others are awaiting the availability of a house at BAKOI'UDU before making the move and some others have resettled further down than BAKOI'UDU at a village known as INIKA (approximately 12 miles south of KUBUNA).

The people of DEVADEVA No.2 village state that they have no intention of resettling and intend to remain at their present village.

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b) Census.

The attendance at Census in all villages was good.

Appendix 'A' sets out figures for all villages, with the exception of BAKOI'UDU settlement, in the Census Division. In this Appendix appear two villages which have not been previously listed viz. INIKA and ADIO.

INIKA is formed from migrants of VALE I, VALE II, VALE III, INAUMAKA, BUBUNI and IDOIC villages. The move to this site was apparently influenced by a desire to participate in cash-cropping with coffee as the crop. ADIO village, formed of migrants from VALE I, VALE II, DEVADEVA II and LAPEKA, is situated on the BEREINA - KUBUNA Road, midway between EPA and KUBUNA. The people of this village, are, in the main, retired or serving Administration personnel and their families.

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Appendix 'B' sets out figures for BAKOI'UDU settlement, listing the villages from which the settlers have migrated. The figures were set out in this manner to simplify keeping track of the arrival of new settlers in the future.

The Death Rate exceeds the Birth Rate by 0.52 but, considering that more than 50% of the KUNI populace is now concentrated in one area close to medical services, the Rate of Natural Decrease should be considerably decreased, if not overcome, by the time of the next Census Revision.

c) Village Officials.

Those Village Constables contacted during the course of the patrol proved most helpful in the assembling of people for Census.

There are no fewer than twelve (12) Village Constables resident at BAKOI'UDU.

d) Law and Order.

Population generally very well behaved.

Several petty disputes settled amicably by arbitration.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

a) Bridle-tracks.

The bridle-tracks from BAKOI'UDU to DEVADEVA and OBAOBA to MATSIAPA are, through lack of use and maintenance, in very poor condition. Land-slips and secondary regrowth have rendered them impassable to horses.

b) Vehicular Roads.

The vehicular road system in the KUNI extends from AROPOKINA Landing (ETHEL River) through KUBUNA to BAKOI'UDU. From AROPOKINA to KUBUNA is passable for most of the year to four-wheel drive vehicles, as is the section from KUBUNA to BAKOI'UDU. This latter section is best travelled during the morning so as to avoid the afternoon rains which make the road surface extremely slippery.

AIRSTRIPS

The only airstrip in the area is at KUEUNA. This is a Cessna-size 'strip and is serviced by weekly flights from Port Moresby and occasional charters.

AGRICULTURE

a) Native.

The Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries

is sponsoring a large scale rubber planting project at BAKOI'UDU. Already 1,500 acres has been cleared and felling is continuing. Houses, subsistence gardens and rubber nurseries are situated inside this cleared area which is estimated to be 5% of the total land available to the settlers.

To date approximately 54 acres of rubber has been planted and an additional 18,000 rubber seeds are being tended in the nurseries. Provided title can be given to individuals (or small family groups) over the land, the scheme should prove a success.

Rice is also grown in the immediate BAKOI'UDU area and production for 1963 totalled 12 tons. Production this year is expected to be considerably higher - somewhere in the vicinity of 18 tons.

b) European.

The only productive plantation in the area is UKUA Estate which produces rubber and some coffee.

Two other plantations, SANDRA and KUBUNA Estates are in the process of being planted with rubber and coffee. Both holdings are financed under the Soldier Settler Scheme.

MISSION ACTIVITY

The Roman Catholic Mission is the only mission active in the area. It staffs two stations, one at KUBUNA and the other at BAKOI'UDU. Both stations provide limited educational facilities for the local populace and some medical services.

BAKOI'UDU Mission also operates a small sawmill, but its output is only sufficient to meet the needs of the Mission.

HEALTH and HYGENE

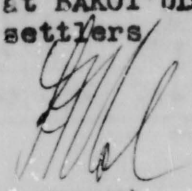
The Administration operates a large Aid Post at BAKOI'UDU - this is the only Public Health Department commitment in the area. The health of the people appears to be satisfactory and possibly a little better at BAKOI'UDU.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

A sawmill is operated at WANANO and provides sufficient timber for the immediate area, BEREINA, YULE Island and ships surplus produce to Port Moresby.

CONCLUSION

The patrol was in the main routine but it was pleasing ~~me~~ to note the economic activity at BAKOI'UDU and it should be only a matter of time before the settlers gain the fruits of their initial labour.

  
(L. J. NOLAN)

# VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

(Folio No. 1.)

APPENDIX 'A'

Birth Rate = 3.33 per 100

Death Rate = 3.85 per 100

Year 1964 Month AUGUST / SEPTEMBER

Natural Increase = -0.52 per 100

VILLAGE	Day of Month	DEATHS										BIRTHS	MIGRATIONS					
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years			46 and over		IN		OUT	
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F
1 IAIFA	5-8-64											1	1	2				
2 MALMAI	4-8-64																	
3 ILAILAYA	4-8-64																6	3
4 KOAKA	3-8-64																	
5 DEVADEVA No. 1	8-8-64																	
6 DEVADEVA No. 2	8-8-64																	
7 KEKAMANA	3-8-64																	
8 YOUAKA	3-8-64																	
9 DILAYA	3-8-64																	
10 INAUMAKA	2-8-64																	
11 MADIV	3-8-64																	
12 AJAYEI	3-8-64																	
13 IUMU	3-8-64																	
14 BUBUNI	4-8-64																	
15 VALE No. 1	11-8-64																	
TOTALS																		

VILLAGE	Day of Month	ABSENT WORKERS						ABSENT STUDENTS										
		Inside District			Outside District			Inside the District			Outside the District							
		Child		Adult	Child		Adult	Government		Mission		Government		Mission				
		M	F	M	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		
1 IAIFA	5-8-64																	
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13 IUMU	7-8-64																	
14 BUBUNI	4-8-64																	
15 VALE No. 1	11-8-64																	
TOTALS																		

VILLAGE	Day of Month	POPULATION IN VILLAGE AT TIME OF CENSUS										TOTALS, inc. ABSENTEES		GRAND TOTAL	Average size of Family					
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years		46 and over				Child	Adult			
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F			
1 IAIFA	5-8-64	1		2	4	1	3	1	2	3	7	4	4	5	9	14	11	39	2	
2 MALMAI	4-8-64																		2	1
3 ILAILAYA	4-8-64																			
4 KOAKA	3-8-64																			
5 DEVADEVA No. 1	8-8-64																			
6 DEVADEVA No. 2	8-8-64	5	1	6	9	4	8	2	7	3	12	15	10	20	25	59	44	148	16	
7 KEKAMANA	3-8-64																			
8 YOUAKA	3-8-64																			
9 DILAYA	3-8-64																			
10 INAUMAKA	3-8-64																			
11 MADIV	3-8-64																			
12 AJAYEI	3-8-64																			
13 IUMU	7-8-64																			
14 BUBUNI	4-8-64																			
15 VALE No. 1	11-8-64																			
TOTALS		7	3	17	23	13	19	6	23	70	76	37	27	48	69	123	106	346		

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# VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

(Folio No. 1.)

Year... 1964 Month... AUGUST

Birth Rate = 3.33 per 100

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VILLAGE	Day of Month	DEATHS										BIRTHS	MIGRATIONS								
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years			46 and over		IN		OUT				
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F			
VALE No. 2	11-8-64																				
VALE No. 3	11-8-64																				
VALE No. 4	11-8-64																				
IDIDDO	14-8-64				1						2	1	3	1						1	
LAPEKA	31-7-64	2		1							2		2	2	3	8				1	
EPA	15-8-64										1							5	3		
INIKA	17-8-64			1	1		1				4		3	1							
ADIO	15-8-64												1								
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VILLAGE	Day of Month	ABSENT WORKERS				ABSENT STUDENTS											
		Inside District		Outside District		Inside the District				Outside the District							
		Government		Mission		Government		Mission		Government		Mission					
		Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Child	Adult				
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
VALE No. 2	11-8-64											2					
VALE No. 3	11-8-64																
VALE No. 4	11-8-64																
IDIDDO	14-8-64			17				2		1	3	2					
LAPEKA	31-7-64	1	1	7	4					9	6	1					
EPA	15-8-64									1							
INIKA	17-8-64										1	1					
ADIO	15-8-64	3	3	1	2					1							
TOTALS ...		4	4	25	6			2		13	9	5	2				
TOTALS FROM PREVIOUS PAGE ...		1		15	3			3		1	1	1					
GRAND TOTALS ...		5	4	40	9			3	2	14	9	6	2				

VILLAGE	Day of Month	POPULATION IN VILLAGE AT TIME OF CENSUS										TOTALS, inc. ABSENTEES		GRAND TOTAL	Average size of Family				
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		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F		
VALE No. 2	11-8-64					1			1	1	1	2	3	3	1	3	4	11	
VALE No. 3	11-8-64			3		2			3	3	5	2	2	5	3	5	7	20	
VALE No. 4	11-8-64									1	1					1	2	3	
IDIDDO	14-8-64	3	1	12	5	6	5	11	5	26	29	5	4	32	17	53	35	137	
LAPEKA	31-7-64	1	8	16	15	1	9	1	12	34	38	15	10	39	51	57	52	198	
EPA	15-8-64					2	2	2	2	4	6			5	4	5	6	20	
INIKA	17-8-64	3	1	2	4	9	4	6	4	26	21	2	3	20	14	29	34	97	
ADIO	15-8-64	1			2	1	1	1		5	4	1	3	7	6	7	9	29	
TOTALS ...		8	10	33	26	32	21	27	27	108	105	28	26	111	96	160	145	516	
TOTALS FROM PREVIOUS PAGE ...		7	3	17	23	13	19	6	23	70	76	37	27	49	69	123	106	346	
GRAND TOTALS ...		15	13	50	49	45	40	27	50	170	181	65	53	159	165	283	255	862	

New villages - not previously listed

# VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

(Folio No. 1.)

APPENDIX 'B'

Year... 1964 Month... AUGUST

Birth Rate = 3.33 per 100

Death Rate = 3.85 per 100

Natural Increase = -0.52 per 100

BAKOI' UDU VILLAGE	Day of Month	DEATHS										BIRTHS	MIGRATIONS						
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years			46 and over		IN		OUT		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	
1 ex IAIFA	5-8-64	1			1						2	1			3				
2 ex MAIMAI	4-8-64					1		1						3					
3 ex ILALAYA	4-8-64									1						2	1		
4 ex KOAKA	3-8-64				1									2					
5 ex DEVADEVA No.1	3-8-64													2					
6 ex DEVADEVA No.2	3-8-64																		
7 ex KEAKAMANA	3-8-64												1		1				
8 ex YUAKA	3-8-64									1				2	2				
9 ex DILAYA	3-8-64	1								2		1		1	1				
10 ex INAUMAKA	3-8-64										1			2	2				
11 ex MADIV	3-8-64	1							1		1	1		3	1				
12 ex AJAVEI	3-8-64																		
13 ex IUMU	3-8-64	1			1	1		1						1	2				
14 ex BUBUNI	4-8-64		1										1		1				
15 ex VALE No.1	3-8-64								1					3	1				
TOTALS		4	1		3	2		2	2	6	3	3	1	21	11	2	1		

BAKOI' UDU VILLAGE	Day of Month	ABSENT WORKERS				ABSENT				STUDENTS									
		Inside District		Outside District		Inside the District				Outside the District									
		Child		Adult		Government		Mission		Government		Mission							
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F				
1 ex IAIFA	5-8-64			10						2			1						
2 ex MAIMAI	4-8-64			8										1					
3 ex ILALAYA	4-8-64			2															
4 ex KOAKA	3-8-64			2						2									
5 ex DEVADEVA No.1	3-8-64	1		10	3			1		4	3								
6 ex DEVADEVA No.2	3-8-64																		
7 ex KEAKAMANA	3-8-64	2	1	8	2					5									
8 ex YUAKA	3-8-64	2	9	4						4			2						
9 ex DILAYA	3-8-64	1	9	3															
10 ex INAUMAKA	3-8-64			16	2		1		1	1	4	2							
11 ex MADIV	3-8-64	2	6	28	9														
12 ex AJAVEI	3-8-64			1						3	1								
13 ex IUMU	3-8-64			14	2		1			8	5	1							
14 ex BUBUNI	4-8-64	1		4	2		2			3	1								
15 ex VALE No.1	3-8-64			6						9	3	1							
TOTALS		5	11	127	26		4	1	1	49	19	7	4						

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1 ex IAIFA	5-8-64	2		2		1	2	2	1	7	9	1	9	3	17	10	39		
2 ex MAIMAI	4-8-64	3		4	3	9	1	3	5	19	17	4	2	19	9	30	19	77	
3 ex ILALAYA	4-8-64			4	4	2	3	1	4	14	9	2	2	7	11	19	11	48	
4 ex KOAKA	3-8-64	2								6	5	1	2	4	1	9	7	21	
5 ex DEVADEVA No.1	3-8-64	2		5		1			1	14	9	1	1	13	5	25	13	56	
6 ex DEVADEVA No.2	3-8-64																		
7 ex KEAKAMANA	3-8-64		1	8	10	4	5	2	7	23	26	7	5	21	29	28	33	106	
8 ex YUAKA	3-8-64	2	2	4	2	2	2	2	3	12	9	6	3	14	11	27	19	70	
9 ex DILAYA	3-8-64		1	2	1	1	1	3		7	6	3	2	7	3	19	11	40	
10 ex INAUMAKA	3-8-64	2	2	1	3	1				10	0	3	2	5	9	33	14	61	
11 ex MADIV	3-8-64	2	1	5	5	2	1		2	17	19	11	1	19	17	58	49	143	
12 ex AJAVEI	3-8-64			1		2	1		4	9	9	3	1	6	6	13	19	35	
13 ex IUMU	3-8-64		2	9	6	3	4		5	21	20	10	9	20	22	47	31	120	
14 ex BUBUNI	4-8-64				1	1	2	1	2	8	6	2	3	6	6	16	11	39	
15 ex VALE No.1	3-8-64	3	1	2	7	1	1			15	19	6	4	15	12	28	23	78	
TOTALS		18	10	47	42	30	23	14	35	181	172	59	38	165	139	379	290	923	

# VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

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		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	
VALE No. 2	3-8-64		1			2							1	2					
VALE No. 3	3-8-64											1		2					
VALE No. 4	3-8-64											1	1						
TOTALS ---			1			2						2	2						
PREVIOUS PAGE	TOTALS ----	4	1			3	2			2	2	6	3	3	1	21	11	2	1
APPENDIX 'B'	TOTALS ---	4	2			5	2			2	2	8	5	3	1	23	17	2	1
APPENDIX 'A'	TOTALS ---	2		3		3		1		1		9	7	6	5	17	13	6	3
APPENDICES 'A' & 'B'	TOTALS ---	6	2	3		8	2	1		2	3	17	12	9	6	40	30	8	4

BAKOI'UDU VILLAGE	Day of Month	ABSENT WORKERS				ABSENT STUDENTS													
		Inside District		Outside District		Inside the District				Outside the District									
		Child		Adult		Government		Mission		Government		Mission							
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F				
VALE No. 2	3-8-64		1	12	3							7	5		1				
VALE No. 3	3-8-64	2	1	15	2							13	5	2	2				
VALE No. 4	3-8-64	2	4	25	5			1	1			7	7	5	3			1	
TOTALS ---		4	6	52	10			2	1			27	17	7	6			1	
PREVIOUS PAGE	TOTALS ---	5	11	121	26			4	1	1		49	19	7	4				
APPENDIX 'B'	TOTALS ---	9	17	173	36			6	1	1	1	76	36	14	10			1	
APPENDIX 'A'	TOTALS ---	5	4	40	9					3	2	14	9	6	2				
APPENDICES 'A' & 'B'	TOTALS ---	14	21	213	45			6	1	4	3	30	45	20	12			1	

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		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F	
VALE No. 2	3-8-64	1	1	5	6	1	1		3	14	11	1	2	14	17	28	17	76
VALE No. 3	3-8-64	1	2	5	8	3	1	1		16	26	6	4	25	17	39	34	115
VALE No. 4	3-8-64	2	2	3	3	2	2	2	6	13	18	6	6	16	24	51	33	124
TOTALS ---		2	5	12	17	7	4	3	9	43	55	13	12	55	58	118	84	315
PREVIOUS PAGE	TOTALS ---	18	10	47	42	30	23	14	35	181	172	59	38	166	139	319	240	923
APPENDIX 'B'	TOTALS ---	20	15	53	53	37	27	17	44	214	227	72	50	210	197	497	324	1238
APPENDIX 'A'	TOTALS ---	15	13	50	49	45	40	27	50	170	181	65	53	159	165	283	255	862
APPENDICES 'A' & 'B'	TOTALS ---	35	28	103	102	82	67	44	94	384	408	137	103	373	362	780	579	2100



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL (KAIRUKU) SPECIAL Report No. 4 OF 1964/65

Patrol Conducted by K. N. GRIGG P.O.

Area Patrolled KABADI

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans -

Natives ONE

Duration—From 20/10/1964 to 22/10/1964

Number of Days 3

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? -

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

Medical - / - / 19 -

Map Reference -

Objects of Patrol -

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ / 19

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 ....

67-1-4

23rd November, 1964

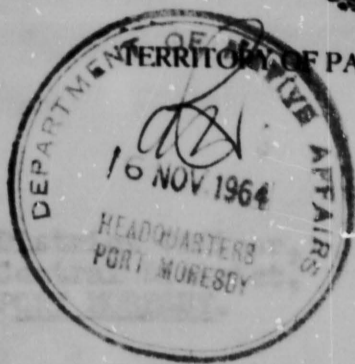
The District Commissioner,  
Central District,  
PORT MORISBY.

PATROL REPORT NO. 4-1964/65 - KAIHUKU

Receipt of the abovementioned report is  
acknowledged with thanks.

Mr. Grigg has displayed great courage  
in giving a decision on the dispute between the  
two religious factions. I hope both factions  
respect his decision.

  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR



67-7-4 ⑦

In Reply  
Please Quote

No. 67-7-4

District Office,  
Port Moresby

5th November, 1964.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
Konedobu.

KAIRUKU PATROL REPORT NO.4/64-65.

This patrol by Mr. Grigg was for the special purpose of settling a minor dispute and he achieved this object.

2. The L.M.S. have lost a lot of ground in the Kairuku Sub District and the Roman Catholic Mission is gaining in strength.

3. This is the first near serious mission clash we have had in this area for a number of years. The younger generation are much more tolerant of the freedom of religion. ||

*R. T. Galloway*  
(R.T. GALLOWAY) *R.T.G.*  
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER. C. D.

cc. A.D.C. Bereina.

(6)

Sub-District Office,  
BEREINA.

29th October, 1964.

District Officer,  
Central District,  
PORT MORESBY.

SPECIAL REPORT No.4. 1964-1965

1. Above report for your information and comment please.
2. I received a report from Rev McChesney-Clark of Delena that LMS and Catholic factions at Ukaukana in the Kabadi Census Division might start fighting as a result of alleged infringement of Catholics on LMS land in the village.
3. Mr. Grigg appears to have handled the investigation very capably by finding a solution agreeable to both parties. As you know this type of situation is common to Kabadi villages, Hisiu and Waima where the two denominations are located.
4. Father Botu referred to by Mr Grigg is in fact Father Beiseau.
5. Mr Healy is going to visit both Kabadi and Hisiu within a week to hear several disputes and I will ask him to check on the situation then.

  
K.A. Brown.  
Assistant District Officer.

KRG/

Sub-district Office,  
Kairuku Sub-district,  
BEREINA.  
West Central District.  
29-10-64.

The Assistant District Officer,  
Kairuku Sub-district,  
BEREINA.

Report re trouble at Urankana Village Kabei C/D.

Attached please find four copies of a report covering my activities during my recent patrol to the Kabei Census Division. It is hoped that the attached memorandum is sufficiently detailed.

  
(K.N. Grigg)

Patrol Officer Cde 1.



KIC/

Sub-district Office,  
Kairuku Sub-district,  
West Central District,  
26-10-64.

The Assistant District Officer,  
Kairuku Sub-district,  
BERRINA.

Friction between Mission Organisations at Ukankana Village, Kabedi  
Census Division, Kairuku Sub-district. Catholic Mission and London  
Missionary Society.

On Tuesday, 20th of October, 1964, in response to your verbal instructions, I together with one Constable of the Police Detachment at BERRINA travelled by aircraft to Rogers Airstrip in the Kabedi Census Division of the Kairuku Sub-district. The main reason for my visit to this rather out of the way area was to investigate reports that trouble in the form of rivalry between the adherents of separate Mission Organisations was brewing in the riverside village of Ukankana, about five miles from Rogers Airstrip in an easterly direction.

Because of the late arrival of the aircraft at Rogers on the Tuesday, it was not possible for me to travel to Ukankana for the purpose of investigating the said disturbance this day, however next day, Wednesday 21st of October, 1964, at an early hour I arrived at Ukankana for this reason. Eight hours were spent in the village that day mainly concerned with the above investigation, although sundry other matters as contained in the patrol File "Matters for Attention Kabedi Census Division" were cleared up also. My investigations into the matter disclosed that the following sequence of events took place in Ukankana Village recently.

For some time past there has been friction between the rival mission organisations in the village. There are two missions represented: the London Missionary Society and the Catholic Mission. In times past, adherents of one mission have attempted to disrupt the church services of the opposing mission. It was not uncommon for one group to gather outside the church buildings of the other group at a time when church services were being held and to deliberately make a lot of noise in an attempt to interrupt proceedings inside. Naturally, the offended group replied in much the same manner at the first opportunity. This unhappy state of affairs came to head some time ago when Father Bute, the Catholic Priest responsible for the area which includes Ukankana Village decided to erect a building in the village at a point located amongst the houses of the Catholic segment of the village population. This was to be vastly superior to any other houses in the village; all of which were native material. The building in question was to be constructed of sawn timber with an iron roof, a two story structure the bottom of which would comprise the Catholic Church while the top half would be devoted to living quarters for a young girl and her blind father, needless to say both Catholic followers. Unfortunately this building was erected only 75 yards away from the existing native material Church Building belonging to the London Missionary Society. This expansion of Catholic influence in the village was received by the L.M.S. faction without undue reaction until in September this year the said Father Bute pushed ahead with plans to erect a new house of the same type as the Church building to replace the old native material house of another Catholic believer in the village. This house was to be alongside the Church.

The Father also pushed ahead with plans to erect a small platform of cement foundations with iron girders; a permanent structure adjacent to the Church. This platform was to be used initially as a feast house or a place where the local people could gather and prepare a feast on occasions such as the blessing of the Church, marriages in the village among the catholic fraternity etc. Around Christmas the Father had planned to organise a Ceremony, Feast etc. for the purpose of Blessing his Church in Ukaukana. This would have been the first use of this platform.

This was too much for one NAIME - ERU and his son AVA, two staunch L.M.S. believers who complained loudly this latest attempt by the Father and the Catholic division of the village to extend and encroach further upon the established ways of the village people. Although only NAIME - ERU and his son were conspicuous by their vociferous disapproval of the Fathers tactics, I believe however that his note of objection found common support amongst the rank and file L.M.S. people of the village. I feel that jealousy of the new houses built by the Father for his constituents at Ukaukana was one reason why the L.M.S. faction objected strongly to the Fathers tactics in this regard. In September this year, the Catholic people with the Fathers assistance tried to begin work on the construction of this platform. Two cemented girders were planted before NAIME - ERU threatened to pull them out should work continue on the platform. NAIME - ERU charged the Father that the land where the Church and platform stood belonged to him and he forbade any further construction of either the platform or on the replacement of any native material hoses belonging to catholic personnel. Father Buto immediately stopped work on both projects until October when a fresh start was made on the platform. AVA - NAIME sent word to the Father to the effect that if any more construction was undertaken on either projects he personally would tear down the results. Again Father Buto stopped work until Tuesday, 20th of October, 1964, when unbeknown to him the village catholic population decided to erect a platform of native materials only; a temporary structure that would be removed as soon as the Christmas festivities were over. This arrangement was quite satisfactory to NAIME - ERU. Thus was the situation as I found it on Wednesday, 21-10-64.

Eight hours of sifting through the facts brought the following considerations.

1. It is doubtful that the land upon which stands the Catholic Church Building, platform etc. is actually NAIME - ERU, S land. The consensus of opinion throughout the village is that the land belongs to two women who are married into Koupuana village nearby. NAIME and his son are alone in their claim that the land belongs to them. The names of these two women are AO - MANO and AIVA - MANO; both are L.M.S. followers but so far have shown no interest in the proceedings at Ukaukana village. I did not have the opportunity to speak personally to these two women as they were absent from their village this day. The area of land concerned runs to about 100 acres and is known as Ukaukana.

2. As Father Buto was present at the village on the day, I took the opportunity to inform him as well as the L.M.S. faction, particularly NAIME - ERU and his son that it was in order for Father Buto to assist his constituents to improve the quality of their houses if he so desired to do so. Father Buto's intentions are to replace all the old native material houses belonging to the catholic members of the village with semi-permanent or permanent structures erected on the site of the original house. NAIME - ERU had no objection to this, his objection being that he did not wish the Catholics to build a Church or a school in Ukaukana village. Father Buto informed that he had no desire to erect a school-building at Ukaukana at any time in the future; also that his present church building was adequate for future needs. The dispute then revolved around the erection of the permanent material platform. I decided that it was in order for the catholic people to erect this platform outside and in front of one of the old houses which are marked for replacement in the near future.

This temporary structure must however be demolished within one week of the completion of the proposed Christmas festivities.

In short, the Catholic Priest, Father Buto has informed me that he has no plans in hand to erect either a school or a church building at Ukaukana village in the future. NAIME - ERU, his son, together with sympathisers to their cause were informed in Father Buto's presence that it was in order for the said Father Buto to assist his parishioners to improve the standard of their housing if he so desired provided that the houses were erected on the original site. It is also in order for the Catholics to erect a permanent enclosed platform at the front of one of the native material houses due for replacement (next to the church) provided that the native material platform already erected near the L.M.S. church building is demolished when festivities are completed. The structure was always meant as a temporary measure. NAIME - ERU when informed of these measures was satisfied that they were fair to both parties. Father Buto also agreed to abide by these decisions. NAIME - ERU was informed that if necessary a Land Registration Claim would be filed in regard to the land Ukaukana in question. However before this could happen the two women who also claim ownership to the land should be interviewed. This was not possible on this patrol to the area because of its short duration and also because the two women could not be located on the day. The next patrol to the area could look into the matter again.

All parties were informed of the serious consequences which would arise should any threats or intimidation take place in future regarding the above trouble. The dispute was fully investigated and I believe a reasonable solution found. All parties heard and acknowledged my instructions and no further trouble is anticipated. However the next patrol find that is still ill-feeling around concerning the above matter an attempt should be made to contact the other disputants as to ownership of the land in question and a Claim for registration of land dispute entered for same.

Great care was taken to ensure that all parties fully realised that serious view would be taken should any further trouble arise re the above incident.

For your information please.

(K.N. Grigg)  
Patrol Officer Gde. 1.