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PATROL REPORT OF: Rabaul & POMIO

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[]		- Kokopo -			
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[2] 1-73/74	1-4	Mike Yamali PO	Central Baining c/s - Jacket (Rpt not enclosed)		7-14-9/1974
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[3] 3-73/74	1-5	J. Lade APO	Central Baining c/Division		30-4-25/74
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[]		- POMIO -			
[4] 1-73/74	1-6	G.E. Ume APO	Kel and Ext Kel		9-24-7/73
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[6] 3-73/74	1-3	J.K. Brown ADO	Coastal Melkei		
[7] 4-73/74	1-21	K.J. Taylor ADC	East Mergers c/Division		13-8-5-9/73
[8] 5-73/74	1-3	J.K. Brown ADO	Wide Bay - Jacket		
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[10] 7-73/74	1-6	J.K. Brown ADO	West Mergers c/s - Jacket		
[11] 8-73/74	1-25	G.E. Ume APO	Mansing		19-9-2-10/73
[12] 9-73/74	1-10	"	Extended Mergers c/Division		17-28-10/73
[13] 10-73/74	1-3	Moses Sangkel PO	Portion of Coastal Melkei c/s - Jacket		27-31-10/73
[14] 11-73/74	1-20	" PO	Mamusi No. 1 c/s		17-11-16-12/73
[15] 12-73/74	1-22	G.E. Ume APO	Extended Kel c/s		14-11-11-12/73
[16] 13-73/74	1-2	J.K. Brown ADO	Kel c/Division - Jacket		14-11-11-12/73
[17] 14-73/74	1-15	G.E. Ume APO	Mamusi No. 2		9-2-27-3/74

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EAST NEW BRITAIN DISTRICT.

PATROL REPORTS

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RABAU

<u>REPORT NO.</u>	<u>OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL</u>	<u>AREA PATROLLED</u>
1-73-74	R. BREW	Inland Baining-Rangulit - jacket
<u>KOKOPO</u>		
1-73-74	MIKI YAMALI	Central Baining C/D - jacket
2-73-74	Missing	
3-73-74	H. LADI	Central Baining C/D
<u>PONIO</u>		
1-73-74	G. UME	Kol & Ext. Kol
2-73-74	MOSES SANGKOL	Mamusi No. 1 & 2 C/D
3-73-74	J. K. BROWN	Coastal Melkoi
4-73-74	K. J. TAYLOR	East Mengen C/D
5-73-74	J. K. BROWN	Wide Bay - jacket
6-73-74	MOSES SANGKOL	Mamusi No. 2 C/D
7-73-74	J. K. BROWN	West Mengen C/D - jacket
8-73-74	G. E. UME	Mansing
9-73-74	G. E. UME	Extended Mengen C/D
10-73-74	MOSES SANGKOL	Portion of coastal Melkoi C/D - jacket
11-73-74	MOSES SANGKOL	Mamusi No. 1 C/D
12-73-74	G. E. UME	Extended Kol C/D
13-73-74	J. K. BROWN	Kol Census Divison - jacket
14-73-74	G. E. UME	Mamusi No. 2.

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: 1 of 1973/74. *2* Objects of patrol: GROUP DISCUSSIONS.
 District: EAST NEW BRITAIN. Station: POMIO.
 Patrol conducted by: G. UME. Subdistrict: POMIO.
 Area patrolled: KOL & EXT. KOL. Designation: T.P.O.
 Duration of patrol: 9/7/73 to 24/7/73. Personnel accompanying: 1 Member of R.P.N.G.C.
 Last D.D.A. patrol: P.O. M.YAMALI. Number of days: 15 Days.
 Last O.L.G. patrol: N/A. Total population of area: 1955 + 1431.
 Map reference: FOURMIL POMIO. Council area: NOM COUN CIL.
 House of Assembly Electorate: POMIO.

The District Commissioner,
E-N-B District,
RABAU

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios / ToS, (✓)
 - Patrol instructions, (✓)
 - The Report and my comments, (✓)
 - Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Reports No's 1-3, (✓)
 - Patrol map, ()

DATE: 18/8/73.

R. J. Key
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

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- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study, (NA)
 - Updating of area study, (NA)
 - Situation Report No's. 1-3 (✓)
 - ()
 - ()

District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

Above average
 Average ✓
 Below average

Date: 3/8/73.

P. BOVANA
 District Commissioner
ENB

Grand Total

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The District Commissioner
East New Britain District
P.O. Box 714
RAHAUL

27th August, 1973.
67-10-1
R.G. Orwin
a/D.D.C.

POMIO PATROL NO. 1/1973-74

Reference your Minute of 3rd August, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 3 arising out of the above patrol of KOL and EXTENDED KOL Census Divisions, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. G. UME, Trainee Patrol Officer.

Situation Reports have been distributed to appropriate Headquarters' Branches for information and any action required.

I note that no comments were made on Situation Reports by your office.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

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Sub-District Office,
Pomie,

East New Britain.

1st August, 1973.

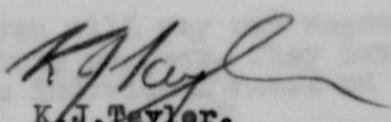
The District Commissioner,
East New Britain District,
P.O. Box 714,
RABAUL.

FOMIO PATROL No 1 of 1973/74/.

Attached please find three copies of a patrol report
by Mr George Umi, Trainee Patrol Officer.

The report and sitreps are good . Mr UMI will need to improve
his typing. This will improve as he does more reports.

Attached is also Mr UMI's claim for camping allowance.


K.J. TAYLER.
Assistant District Commissioner.

Sub-District Office,
POMIO.

6th July, 1973.

Mr. George Ume,
Trainee Patrol Officer,
POMIO.

POMIO PATROL NO 1 of 1973/74.

As instructed verbally, please make preparations to depart on patrol on Monday 9th July for the KOL and Ext Kel census Divisions.

The aim of your patrol is to conduct the two discussion groups in the area. You have discussed this with Mr Yamali before he departed from POMIO. The discussion groups are to be held at NUTUVE and TUKI.

While at Nutuve discuss with the people about the reopening of their health center. Two nurses will be going up there next week with the catholic father.

While at Nutuve you will pay out wages to the labourers that were working on the airstrip project. They have been prepared and are in wage envelopes with the individual names on them.

You will also pay the carriers who carried last time for Mr. Yamali. He did not have enough money to pay them. Their pay is prepared in individual envelopes.

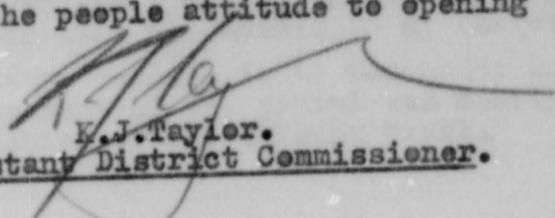
The people that are coming down for the meeting with the C.P.C. are to be given the identifying paper. They must be at cutary plantation by the early morning on 28th. They will then be brought to POMIO by tractor. If there is not enough room some will have to walk.

You will be accompanied by Constable 1/c Jahaumi.

You should try to return by the 23rd July at the latest.

On your return you will submit a patrol report covering your work. And situation reports on the people attitude to opening of the health center, cargo cult,

Good luck !


K.J. Taylor.
Assistant District Commissioner.

Chief Minister's Department,
and Development Administration
Sub-District Office,
POMIO,
East New Britain District.
31st July, 1973/74.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
POMIO,
E.N.B.D.

POMIO PATROL NUMBER. 1 OF 1973/74.
KOL AND EXTENDENT. KOL CENSUS DIVISIONS.

Introduction.

This patrol was conducted at the aim of Group Discussion with the Discussion Groups of Kol and Ext. Kol at the two respectful meeting areas, Nutuve and Tuke.

The project of Nutuve airstrip was checked as well. The checking was carried out to find out how much work has done so far on the strip. A tremendous work has done, the project is not completely finished yet. While I was there I paid the labourers who were working on the project, as well as the carriers who carried ~~xxxx~~ P.O. M. Yamali patrol gear, because Yamali has an out of patrol advance for carriers.

Nutuve Primary 'T' was checked too. There is not enough children attending school now. The total number of children ~~ix~~ attending tends to change every day, it is not a normal figure I'd say, sometimes 10, 8, 6, ~~xxxx~~ and so on ~~xxxx~~ the total number increases and decreases every now and then.

Nutuve health center checked as well. It was closed down temporarily. The people have agreed that their health center must start operating again, because their two nurses have been ~~x~~ sent up there by Father last week.

The climate was a mixture of wet and fine day, mostly wet. Therefore the patrol was moved in the wet situation. The condition of the walking track is often very dangerous for carriers, because it is too muddy and the steeps are too slippery. The quick movement of the patrol was mostly held up by the wet condition and the situation of the walking track.

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PATROL REPORT No. 1

Station..... POMIO Officer Compiling..... G. UME.
 District..... EAST NEW BRITAIN Subdistrict..... POMIO
 Census Division..... KOL & SUI KOL L.G. Council..... NON ENWELL COUNCIL

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

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GROUP DISCUSSION.

patrol at
 This was carried out in the aim to meet the Discussi
 -on Group Committee Members, in their two respectful areas, Kol and
 Extendent. Kol(Tuke), Census Divisions, and also to give the identify
 -ingpaper to the committees and ^{people} who are comingdown for the Constitutio
 -nal Planning Committee meeting at Palmalmal.

The number of peopleatt ended the Group Discussion was altogether 87 people, 47 in Kol and 40 in Tuke. The reaction of the people during the meeting was often fairly good. The attendance of the people was very slow, during the meeting, therefore the meeting started very late and finished late in the afternoons, but we managed to get good gartnerence of committee members and some other intereste people, most of them were men.

There were some doughts on what I was trying to tel them or talk about during the meeting, but after a long w slow proces of giving simpler examples and detailed ~~waxat~~ explanations, they bega to get vague idea and understood me what I was saying. B_ut although there doughts, and long explanations, they have attempted the questio well and gave very reasonable answers to the questions.

Finally, as a whole the reaction of the people was quite good overall as far as the discussion went on.

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: **POMIO NO.2 OF 1973/74** Objects of patrol: **DISCUSSION DROUP MEETING.**
 District: **East New Britain District** Station: **POMIO-DISTRICT ENGL-DISTRICT.**
 Patrol conducted by: **MOSES SANGKOL** Subdistrict: **POMIO SUB-DISTRICT**
 Area patrolled: **MAMUBI NO.2 and 2 C/Div.** Designation: **PATROL OFFICER.**
 Duration of patrol: **10/7/73 TO 22/7/73.** Personnel accompanying: **CONST.Y.WASAPE- R.P.N.GC**
 Last D.D.A. patrol: **25/6/73 And 9/4/73.** Number of days: **12 days**
 Last O.L.G. patrol: **NIL.** Total population of area: **6,202.**
 Map reference: **FOURMIL POMIO.** Council area: **NIL.**
 House of Assembly Electorate: **POMIO OPEN.**

The District Commissioner,
Enb
Rabawa
 District,

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios 3 To 5,
 - Patrol Instructions,
 - The Report and my comments,
 - Area study,
 - Updating of area study,
 - Situation Reports No's 1- ,
 - Patrol map,

DATE: / 18 1973.

[Signature]
 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-
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District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....
 Above average
 Average
 Below average

P. Bourne
 District Commissioner
ENB

Date: / /19 .

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Grand Total

The District Commissioner
East New Britain District
P.O. Box 714
RABAUL

27th August, 1973.
67-10-2
R.G. Orwin
a/D.D.C.

POMIO PATROL NO. 2/1973-74

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket and documentation arising out of the above patrol of MAMUSI No. 1 and MAMUSI No. 2 Census Divisions, as submitted by Mr. M. SANGKOL, Patrol Officer.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

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Sub-District Office,
POMIO.

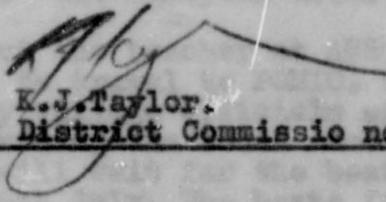
1st August, 1973.

The District Commissioner,
East New Britain District,
P.O. Box 714,
RABAUL.

POMIO PATROL No 2 of 1973/74.

Attached please find a Patrol Report from Mr Sangkol
on the above numbered report.

Camping allowance claims also attached.



K.J. Taylor.
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Sub-District Office,
POMIO.

9th July, 1973.

Mr. Moses Sangkel.
Patrol Officer,
Sub-District Office,
POMIO.

POMIO PATROL No 2 of 1973/74.

Please prepare as discussed to depart on patrol to the Mamusi No 1 and No 2. Census Divisions for the purpose of conducting your discussion groups. You will depart on the MV Arawe. See the Captain to find out what time the boat is leaving.

You will be accompanied by Constable Wasape.

I suggest that you get off the boat at Rane and proceed to Au'una. At Au'una instruct the teacher who normally does the Au'una discussion group. You can then proceed to your own discussion group area. Your area discussion will be held at the Pekapuna area.

Do not forget to instruct the teacher at Au'una on how to allocate the tickets for the people to travel to POMIO. We want all the discussion group members and as many village officials as possible. They must send a message to me regarding the total number of passengers. The people from Mamusi No 2 census will wait for the boat at Rane. They must be there waiting on the 26th July. The boats for them will arrive either on the 26th or the 27th.

The people from your discussion group area should arrive at Bairaman on the 26th. The boats will collect them either on the 26th or 27th July.

All groups should carry food and their eating and sleeping gear.

When you finish your patrol at Bairaman you should send a message to the manager of DRINA Plantation and ask him to contact POMIO to send a boat to collect you.

Good luck.


K.J. Taylor.
Assistant District Commissioner.

PATROL REPORT No.

Station..... POMIO Officer Compiling MR. MENESEK M. SANGKOL.
 District..... EAST NEW BRITAIN DISTRICT Subdistrict..... POMIO SUB-DISTRICT.
 Census Division..... MAMUSI NO.1 AND NO.2 L.G. Council..... NIL.

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SUBJECT: DISCUSSION GROUP MEETING.

As per attached patrol instruction, I departed on patrol to the Mamusi No.1 and No.2 Census Divisions. My objectives were:

1 . To go through the fourth paper with the teacher Mr.Mas at Au'una, who being a discussion group adviser for the Mamusi No.1 area, did not attend the Advisers' Course at Pemie due to his departmental commitment.

2. Instruct him to allocate tickets and organize people to meet the Constitutional Planning Committee at Pamal-mal.

3 . Proceed to Mamusi No.1 to conduct the discussion group meeting, and organize people's movement to Pamal-mal.

The fourth paper was in three components, namely: Levels of Courts, Public Prosecutor and Public Solicitor. No difficulties were encountered when going through the paper with the teacher. There was no problem with terminologies, as the paper was specially written in simple English. By the time we completed the paper, he was ready to appoint a date at which the members of the discussion group to meet and the copies of the papers disseminated for discussion.

Mr.Mas was instructed to issue tickets to those people who were to be nominated to meet the Constitutional Planning Committee. These were to be the discussion group members, village officials etc.He was informed that at these people were to be waiting at Rane on the twenty sixth of July. And the boat was to be sent to pick them up and transport them to Pamal-mal, on the same date or on the day after.

Proceed to Pakapuna village, where the meeting was to be held, I met my discussion group members. Papers were disseminated and discussed.

CONT.

A lengthy explanation was delivered as to what each section was all about. Many questions were asked about all levels of Courts, the public prosecutor and public solicitor. There were some good questions asked, for example a member asked, "if the government is putting someone on Trial for a murder he has actually committed, why does the government have to send a Public Solicitor to stand on behalf of the accused in the court?" There many more questions of this nature that were asked during the discussions. There were fifteen questions listed on the paper that needed answers for. These questions were in relation to the three sections of the paper. All of these were answered.

Although the paper was a difficult one, the group managed to get through. The group kept up their interest through the discussion. This was noticed through a great participation by group members. The attitude of the people of this area seemed to be, that they want to know more about the different functions and organizations in the government. I was informed by the discussion group that if there were more papers to be delivered for discussion, they were looking forward to have them discussed.

***** End Of The Report. *****

Sgd. *[Signature]*

Date 1-8-73

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: 3/75-74
 District: East New Britain
 Patrol conducted by: J.K. Brown
 Area patrolled: Coastal Melkoi
 Duration of patrol: 3 days
 Last D.D.A. patrol: 8/72-73
 Last O.L.G. patrol: N/A
 Map reference: Fournil Rabaul

Objects of patrol: Rural Development Projects.
 Station: Pomio
 Subdistrict: Pomio
 Designation: Assistant District Officer
 Personnel accompanying: 1 member R.P.N.C.C.
 Number of days: 3 days
 Total population of area: 3926
 Council area: Non-Council
 House of Assembly Electorate: Pomio Open

The District Commissioner,
 District,
 F.M. Brown

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: 24/11/77

A. Fley
 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, N/A
- Updating of area study, N/A
- Situation Report No's. 1- N/A
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District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....
 Above average
 Average
 Below average

Date: 3/18/77

P. Boumaka
 District Commissioner
 GNB

The District Commissioner
East New Britain District
P.O. Box 714
RAHUL

27th August, 1973.
67-20-3
R.G. Orwin
S/O.D.C.

PHONE PATROL NO. 1/1973-74

Reference your Minute of 3rd August, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of Part of GASTAL WELKSI Census Division, as submitted by Mr. J.E. HONE, Assistant District Officer.

W.P. Meyer
S.O. HIAS
Secretary

If the work is not available we would have to proceed with a low level survey as suggested by Mr. HONE. The primary field of operations is to be at least 1000 sq. km.

The work will be completed as far as possible and the results will be submitted to the District Office as soon as possible. Mr. HONE is requested to be in touch with the District Office regarding the progress of the work.

Should the District Office of the East New Britain District Development Fund have any queries of this kind, the District Office will be pleased to provide an answer as far as possible.

Yours faithfully,
R.G. Orwin
S/O.D.C.

Assistant District Commissioner

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Sub-District Office,
POMIO.

24th July, 1973.

The District Commissioner,
East New Britain District,
P.O. Box 714,
RABAUL.

POMIO PATROL NO 3 of 1973/74.

Attached please find a report from Mr J.K. Brown, A.D.O. on a brief patrol to the Uvel area of the Melkei Census Division.

The object of the patrol was to inspect progress work on the warf site and investigate two possible sites for a low level causway across the Kabu River.

The two sites investigated by Mr Brown were selected for investigation by the District Works Engineer, Mr.I. Menzies, during our brief trip to the area by helicopter.

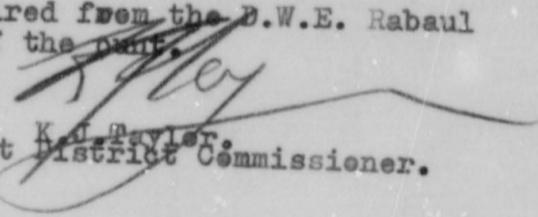
It is my recommendation that if the punt is available we should proceed with the punt idea. Mr Menzies stated to me that one was available in Beuganville. He was not able to state the cost of transport and installation at the Kabu River.

If the punt is not available we would have to proceed with a low level causway as suggested by Mr Brown. The causway could be expensive as it is or would be 140ft wide.

The warf site is now completed as far as the first stage. The mole has been built and we are only waiting on the plans that were to be produced by Mr W. Guthrie who inspected the site on the 10th April, 1973. Mr Guthrie is attached to the Local Government Engineering section.

Could the Executive Officer of the East New Britain Rural Development Fund take this matter up with L.G. Engineering section to have the plans forwarded as soon as possible.

Advice is also required from the D.W.E. Rabaul re the availability and costs etc of the punt.


K. J. Taylor,
Assistant District Commissioner.

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: **4 OF 1973/74**
 District: **EAST NEW BRITAIN**
 Patrol conducted by: **K.J. TAYLOR**
 Area patrolled: **EAST MENGAN. C.D.**
 Duration of patrol: **13/8 to 5/9/73**
 Last D.D.A. patrol: **AREA STUDY 4/4/70**
 Last O.L.G. patrol: **FEBRUARY 1973**
 Map reference: **B.D.A FOURMIL SERIES.**

Objects of patrol: **ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.
AREA STUDY. CENSUS.**
 Station: **POMIO.**
 Subdistrict: **POMIO**
 Designation: **DISTRICT OFFICER. A.D.C**
 Personnel accompanying: **G.UMI. T.P.O.**
 Number of days: **23 DAYS.**
 Total population of area: **3040**
 Council area: **MENGAN.**
 House of Assembly Electorate: **POMIO**

The District Commissioner,
E.H.B. RABAUL. District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios **5** To **7** , (**x**)
- Patrol Instructions, ()
- The Report and my comments, ()
- Area study, (**x**)
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports No's 1— , ()
- Patrol map, (**x**)

DATE **18/9 1973.**

K.J. Taylor
K.J. TAYLOR.
 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— ()
- ()
- ()
- District Headquarters assessment of Above average
- Patrol & Report..... Average

Date: **24/9/1973.**

P. Bouraaga
 District Commissioner



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.	
15 AUGUST	PONGOLO	17	10	14	10					51
15	PORA	14	20	19	20			3		76
16	KAWA	20	24	27	30			5	1	107
16	PENOI	7	7	10	10			1		35
17	POGOVE	8	13	8	9			3	1	42
17/18	RAM/TOKAI	30	37	39	37			4		147
18	LAMLAMPUN	12	12	13	12			3		52
19	MATONG	57	76	52	59			19	3	266
20	BUKA	13	17	17	20			3		70
20	POMAN/ SILILIPUN	17	18	20	18			7		80
21	BOKANTATA	35	41	35	37			5		153
21	PULFUL	53	39	27	32			6		157
22	MASKAKALIR	17	6	8	14			2		47
23	KORPUN	16	28	21	21	1		4	1	92
24	RALMAN	35	22	18	22			13	1	111
24	BAIEN	62	40	28	43			18	2	193
25	WAWAS	33	32	25	37			12		139
25	TAINTOP	28	29	22	23	1	1	11	3	118
25	TAGUL	29	24	19	30	1		11	2	116
26	SAMPUN	48	37	35	44	5	2	19	3	193
27	SEWI	46	43	26	50	1	2	28	3	199
3rd SEPT	OLAIPUN	49	51	76	65			14	1	256
4	SALI	47	29	43	33	2		8	3	165
5	BOVALAPUN	18	9	20	18			1		66
5	KALAKRU	25	23	32	26			5		109
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total

The District Commissioner
East New Britain District
P.O. Box 714
RABAUL

3rd October 1973
67-10-4
B.J. Maume
District Officer
(Projects)

POMIO PATROL NO. 4 OF 1973/74

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Area Study Amend-
ments arising out of the above patrol of EAST MENGEN
Census Division, as submitted by Mr. K.J. TAYLOR.

W.P. Ryan

W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

AREA STUDY.

INTRODUCTION.

The East Mengen starts at Ola ipun at the back of Pomio and extends to Sali on the coast, and finishes at Setwi, on the southern tip of Wide Bay area. This area is mainly populated on the coastal plains.

The principal soil in the area is alluvial in nature usually found on flood plains and on old raised coral reefs. In the hinterland of the coastal plain, limestone mountains form the main rock structures. Drainage in the area is excellent due to the high porosity of the ground. This, however, has lead to a general imperishing of the soils through leaching.

The main big rivers in the area are the, Essau, Sibul and Bergberg. This exit from deep river gorges cut into the limestone mountains.

Vegetation is mainly rainforest, interspersed with areas of secondary growth and coconut palms.

The average annual rainfall for the area is 250 to 260 inches with attendant high humidity. The South East Monsoon, from somewhere about June to September brings in the "wet" season.

Timber stands take place in areas which have fairly broad river flats, e.g., Essau, Sibul, Rak rivers, although inaccessibility in places may make them economically not feasible.

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POPULATION - DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

The total population of the area is 3040. The absentee rate is about 8%.

All villages are linked by walking tracks. Most villages are within an hour's walk, with the exception of MATONG, BOKONGTATA, MASKIKILIR, villages.

But as in the whole, all villages are linked by reasonable walking tracks.

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The groups stated above have also language patterns with dialectal divisions of language varieties found along the coast to the extent that 25% of the people in the side by side and those around Kuala Terengganu also an interesting situation and interrelationships in these groups, but as a very slight breakdown of the dialectic pattern in a group of villages, especially in the case of the relationship of their language communities, and also have slightly different pronunciation than from each other.

About 25% of them are in the 'Kivung', in groups 1 and 2, also other villages, Chikim, Kevang, Keta, and Keta. Matong is only half of them are in the 'Kivung' and the other half is outside the 'Kivung'.

SOCIAL GROUPINGS.

The East Mungen Census Division has the following distinct groupings:-

1. Mungen; in 3 sub-groups.

- (a). Olaipun, Sali, Bovalpun, and Matong.
- (b). Tokai, Ram, Buka, Poman, Bokongtata, and Pulpul.
- (c). Maskikilir, Korpun, Baien(east), Wawas, Taintop, Sampun, Tagul, and Setwi. There are also Sulkas in Setwi as well.

2. Timcipi:

Pongola, Pogove, Lamlampun, and Ralman.

3. Kol;

Kalakru, Pora, Kauwa, and Penoi.

The groups stated above has also language patterns with dialectical divisions of Mungen which varies from along the coast to the extent that few of the people in the Wide Bay area and those around Pomio too. There is also an increasing migration and intermarriages in these groups, due to a very slight breakdown of the dialects tending to a merging of villages, especially in their close relationship of their language boundaries, and also have slightly different pronunciation from each other.

About 98% of them are in the 'Kivung', in group 2 and 3, plus other villages, Olaipun, Bovalpun, Tokai, and Ram. Matong is only half of them are in the 'Kivung' and the other half is outside the 'Kivung'.

LEADERSHIP

In this area, all village officials (Luluais & Tuituis) have been replaced by Local Government Councillors and Council ward Committeemen.

It appears that many villagers elders are in fear that if a powerful man is appointed to the council he will boss them around, e.g., Kaolea Golpak, son of former Paramount Luluai Golpak is not a Councillor, but he has already told most of the people from Sali to leave the village and go somewhere, and so they left Sali now and went up to Olaipun village; Kente, who was a former Catechist of Roman Catholic Mission, is now the leader of the Jehovah's Witness in the area, who is trying to influence people around the ~~xxxx~~ area to follow him. And other effective leaders like Sago, Cllr, of Taintop, and Tovolen an ex-Cllr of Matong.

Chart below shows the names of Councillors and Ward Committeemen:

<u>VILLAGE.</u>	<u>COUNCILLOR.</u>	<u>WARD COMMITTEEMEN.</u>
Setwi	Ianape	Wangol
Tagul	Tologua	NIL
Wawas	Sago	Pingiantain
Baien (east)	Pananlik	Kontetae
Ralman	NIL	Malpoien
Maskikilir	NIL	Guabale
Korpun	Kalbai	NIL
Fulpul	NIL	Gueto
Bokongtata	Ragas	Pakleton
Poman/Sililipun	NIL	Golmais
Buka	NIL	Lomsisal
Matong	Maitania	Kai
Lamlampun	NIL	Panga
Tokai/Ram	Pangi	Molu
Pogove	NIL	Peke
Kauwa/Pencoi	NIL	Timui
Pora	NIL	Mawi
Pongola	NIL	Paning
kalakru	NIL	Kandompe
Bevalpun	NIL	Unsi
Sali	NIL	Giamange
Olaipun	Pamaiore	Matkale

Mostly, some of these younger men in ~~the~~ the villages are quite talkatives, who really make the decisions in the villages.

LAND TENURE AND USE.

The traditional land holding unit is the clan but only few are individually owned. Almost, all the villages have a water supply, mainly from the running rivers and streams from the mountains.

Economic activity is far greater, mainly on copra. Some other cash crops have been established in nearly all villages. For the most part these plantings are individually owned.

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LITERACY.

There are some Catholic Schools located in various villages, and village schools which are taught by Catechists.

(a). SCHOOLS.Matong Catholic Primary School.

<u>STANDARD.</u>	<u>MALE.</u>	<u>FEMALE.</u>	<u>TOTALS.</u>
1	15	12	27
3	10	11	21
5	7	8	15
6	12	8	20
TOTALS	44	39	83

Pulpul Village School - Non Official.

<u>STANDARD.</u>	<u>MALE.</u>	<u>FEMALE.</u>	<u>TOTALS.</u>
1	17	12	29
2	9	8	17
3	10	5	15
TOTALS	36	25	61

plus 30 children from Bokogtata makes the running total 91 altogether.

Sampun Primary School - Catholic Mission.

<u>STANDARD.</u>	<u>MALE.</u>	<u>FEMALE.</u>	<u>TOTALS.</u>
1	20	8	28
2	14	10	24
3A	11	14	25
3B	17	4	21
4	12	12	24
5	9	15	24
6	22	4	26
TOTALS	105	67	172

The Headteacher of Sampun school Joseph Kuriril has said that, the form 1 will commenced next year '74.

LITERACY conti.,

He has already wrote to Superintendant for Primary Schools at Rabaul ~~xxx~~ for his approval for "Skul Anka". They have seven teachers this year, but it will be eight teachers next year'74.

There are also 72 children attending Guna Catholic School outside the Census Division.

There are approximately 30 people who are literate in English.

(b). HIGHER EDUCATION.

No persons have received a higher education, but there are some young men and women away at University of Papua New Guinea, other Collegse, and High Schools. The total number of them are as follows:

<u>U.P.N.G.</u>	<u>MALE.</u>	<u>FEMALE.</u>	<u>TOTAL.</u>
3	3	NIL	3
<u>KEREVAT S.H.S.</u>	17	5	22
<u>VUVU H.S.</u>	5	NIL	5
<u>KABALEA VOC. CENTRE.</u>	1	3	4
<u>TOTALS</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>34</u>

(c). RADIOS.

There are ninety six (96) radios in the area. All villages have access to radios.

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STANDARD OF LIVING.

The vast majority of houses are built of permanent bush materials. Only few houses in this area are built of iron roofs. But, as a whole, housing and sanitation in the area appeared quite adequate. Houses are usually small, built on the ground. Most houses are no longer than 15ft by 15ft. Most houses were in a good condition, but some are in a state of disrepair when during "wet season".

Europeans' artifacts are in common useage in all villages, includes the following; clothing, cooking, utensils, tools, fishing hooks and lines, lamps, blankets, radios and watches. In addition to the traditional diet, much rice is consumed.

Their staple diet consist of, taro, kaukau, sugar abika, pitpit, bananas pineapple. Wild pigs and birds are also consumed. Rice and tin meat are also consumed.

As a general rule, some women still do not wear any european type clothing, but now most men and women wear european dresses, lapleaps, and trousers.

There are no community organisations or centres operating in the area. There is not much sport activities going on in this area.

MISSIONS.

The Roman Catholic "Order of the Sacred Heart" is the predominant mission in the area. Approximately 85% of the population claim to belong to the Catholic Church.

The Dean of the area, the Rev. Fr. M. Kellehee presides at Guma, and also there is another priest stationed at Malma where the Rev. Fr. Willie officiates. Both priests travel extensively in the area, and employ Catechists stationed widely throughout the area.

The missions provide schools, (religious), religious teaching, and running of the Aid Posts as their main services to the community. There is a mission hospital situated at Guma.

The Jehovah's Witness Sect has a small stronghold at Bovalpua. It is visited from time to time by the Europeans members of the group. The group leader is Kente, a former ex-Catholic Catechist.

To a greater or lesser extent, in actual fact everybody in the area has absorbed some portion of Christian teaching. Elements of Christian beliefs are necessary to even the 'Kivung'. In one way or another, the mission has become a part of the people's way of life.

NON - INDIGINES.

follows:-

The following plantations in the area are as

1. MARAU; Owner-manager Mr. J. Leung. Employs about a dozen or so casuals. His son now the new manager and he cannot manage his labourers.
2. MOCKLON and KOLAI; Owner-manager as above. NOT properly organised. Employs about 30 casuals.
3. MANGUNA; Owner J. Thurston. New manager Mr. Ben from Buka village near ~~Ende~~ Manguna Plantation. Employs only casuals.
4. CUTARP; Owner-Steamships. New manager Mr. D. Fiatschek. Quite a good manager, experienced, good character, organised his labourers well at all times.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

(a). ROADS: The only good road in the area is from Pomio to Cutarp Plantation and passed on to Essau river. A great number of improvements on the road have made. But at the present condition, there are only couple of places which make it impossible during times of heavy rain, because of flooding. But walking tracks in the area still in a sound safe.

(b). SEA: Often, most travelling in the area is done by sea. But, however, during the "wet" season, rough seas make few anchorages safe. The only all-weather anchorages are at Manguna, Matong, and Cutarp. But, at the present stage, they have a problem of shipping and transportation of their copra, because and other business affairs, but mainly copra, because the only commercial vessels which travelled along the coast per week have been sold out and there is no more commercial vessels or ~~other~~ other vessels coming in regularly.

(c). AIR: There is no airfield in the area.

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TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS.

The following number and categories represent people with job knowledge are as follows:-

Drivers	34
Carpenters	9
Domestics	8
Teachers	17
Shipcrew	11
Coxwain	2
Marine Mechanic	1
Mechanic	1
Malaria P.H.D.	1
Pltn Foremen	2
A.P.C.s	4
P.H.D. Nurses	4
Warders	3
P.I.R.	1
Painter	2
Clerk	3
Storemen	4
Apprenticeship	1
Post Office P & T	3
Bookkeeper	1
Police	5
Army Officer	1
Plumber	1
Messenger	2
Storekeeper	1
D.A.S.F. Trainees	1
D.A.S.F. Officers	2

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TOTALS	125
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A large number of these people are working away from their villages.

THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

In this most part of the area, political development is at low level. The Menyen Local Government Council is largely not effective in its approach to area development.

Knowledge of the workings of the House of Assembly and its major role in the government of this country is not understood and is confused with 'Kivung' ideas. It is not understood what the House of Assembly is the Central Government of Papua New Guinea and is confused up with the District & Government and the Central Government.

It is not Understood too, what the role of the public servant is, especially the role of field staff of the Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration, who the people regard to be all powerful, or more powerful than the House of Assembly. It is not understood too, the difference between Self-Government and Independence.

They are not aware of the target date set for self-government as was recommended by the House of Assembly. Only very few people know what self-government is all about. But most think that when we have self-government, everything would change and great new changes will come into being in all villages.

ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

(a). Economic Trees:

<u>Coconut Trees:</u>		<u>Coffee:</u>		<u>Cocoa:</u>	
<u>Mature:</u>	<u>Immature:</u>	<u>Mature</u>	<u>Imm.</u>	<u>M.</u>	<u>I.</u>
46,552	20,471	216	60	924	311

(b). Production:

Figures not available from Agriculture at Pomio.

(c). Number Of C.S.B. Passbooks:

Total = 358

Amount = \$8,557.62

P.N.G. Savings Securities - \$100.00

Bougainville Mining Certificate Number - B.N.E. 2245

- 60 Shares = \$300.00.

(d). Local Entrepreneurs:

K. Golpak.

(e). Marketing Facilities:

Coffee sell to N.G. Islands Produce Company.

Cocoa " " Mengen Co-Op, Society.

Copra " " Copra Marketing Board, Rabaul, and
Non-Indigines in the area.

(f). Difficulty In Meeting Tax Obligations:

NIL.

ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

The people's attitudes towards Mengen Local Government is reasonably sound and safe. There weren't any much complaints about the Mengen Local Government Council in the area.

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ATTITUDES TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

Most people in the area do not understand what is the Central Government. When they refer to central government they mean the Administration of Australia, and when they refer to district government they mean the Administration of Papua New Guinea.

After a full explanation of the workings of the government in Papua New Guinea today (includes Central Govt., District Govt., and Local Govt.), it became very clear to them that the Central Government is House of Assembly for whole country, the District Government is for the particular district only, and Local Government is where a census division or a particular place which has a local government council, and it only looks after that particular census division or area only.

The people's attitudes towards Administration is reasonable, considering the few benefits that they obtain from the Administration.

FACILITIES AND SERVICES.

1. CUTARP PLANTATION; Radio transceiver, electricity 6KVA (110V D M C), 2 tractors, 1 Honda motorcycle, limited workshop facilities, limited supplies of fuel, anchorage (all-weather)

2. MANGUNA PLANTATION; Radio transceiver, electricity 6KVA, 1 tractor and trailer, 1 Honda motorcycle, limited workshop facilities, limited supplies of fuel.

3. MARAU PLANTATION; Radio transceiver, electricity 6KVA, 1 tractor, some workshop facilities, anchorage.

4. KOLAI PLANTATION; 1 tractor, anchorage.

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: **POBIO NO. 5**

District: **West New Britain**

Patrol conducted by: **J.K. Brown**

Area patrolled: **Wide Bay**

Duration of patrol: **15 days**

Last D.D.A. patrol: **May 1973**

Last C.L.C. patrol:

Map reference:

Objects of patrol: **Census & Area Study**

Station: **Milim Patrol Post**

Sub-district: **Pomio**

Designation: **Assistant District Officer**

Personnel accompanying: **J. Motevai APO**

Number of days: **15 days**

Total population of area:

Council area:

House of Assembly Electorate: **Pomio Open**

The District Commissioner,

FNB
Rabane District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios 8 To 12 (/)
- Patrol Instructions, ()
- The Report and my comments, ()
- Area study, (/)
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1-2, (/)
- Patrol map, ()

DATE: **3 / 10 / 1977.**

[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, (/)
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Report Nos 1-2, (/)
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District Headquarters assessment of
Patrol & Report..... Above average

Average

Below average

P. Bouraga
District Commissioner

Date: / / 19

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-10-7
Date: 21st November 1973

The District Commissioner
East New Britain.....
P.O. Box 714.....
RAHAU.....

RE:.....POMIO.....PATROL NO.....5.....OF 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR.....J.K. BROWN.....
TO.....WIDE BAY.....CENSUS DIVISION.

... I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- Situation Report Nos...1-2.....
together with assessments. These have been distributed
to appropriate Headquarters' Branches for information
and any action required.

~~Study amendments/recompilation.~~

W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS: DISCOM
TELEPHONE: 2368

P.O. Box 714,
RABAU
E.N.B.D.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KORORUA

Date: 6th November, 1973.
Our Reference: 67-4-22
Action Officer: PS:ch
Designation: D.O.

Your Reference:
Date:

POMIO PATROL NO. 5 OF 73/74

Enclosed is Situation Reports Nos. 1 and 2 of the
above Patrol, together with the area study compiled
by Mr. J. Metaval T.P.O. All comments by J.D.C.
Taylor adequately cover the Reports.

P. Bouraga
P. BOURAGA
District Commissioner
East New Britain District

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
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23/9/73	PULUPUNA	51	29	42	53	-	-	9	-	134
24/9/73	HEAALORA	21	20	25	25	-	-	0	-	108 99
24/9/73	KIHEKEHA	44	75	50	32	-	-	11	-	212
26/9/73	TALAO	15	21	25	24	-	-	2	-	87
26/9/73	AH'UHA	65	84	52	73	-	-	33	2	307
27/9/73	PELEH	30	26	34	30	-	4	14	1	145
27/9/73	KAIKONO	45	45	55	68	-	-	10	-	223
28/9/73	HA'APUNA	29	51	37	28	-	-	7	-	152
1/10/73	HEHEVA HALMALU	62	55	70	81	-	-	15	-	289
1/10/73	UJURU	10	20	25	22	-	-	4	-	81
1/10/73	HEALALA	24	28	25	30	-	-	0	-	107
1/10/73	HASAHAN	46	49	52	66	-	-	11	-	224
1/10/73	PEPEHO	50	35	35	45	-	-	14	1	168
1/10/73	LOHIA-HEHEVA	52	50	47	51	-	-	5	-	185
GRAND TOTAL =		590	504	573	637	-	4	107	4	2497

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-10-9
Date: 27/11/73

The District Commissioner
East New Britain District
P.O. Box 714
RABAUL

RE:.....POMIO.....PATROL NO.....6.....OF 1972/73.....
CONDUCTED BY MR.....MOSES SANGKOL.....
TO.....MAMUSI NO. 2.....CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- Situation Report Nos.....1.....
together with assessments. These have been distributed
to appropriate Headquarters' Branches for information
and any action required.
- Area Study amendments/~~recompilation~~.

WSP Ryan
W. P. RYAN
s/Secretary





DDA 67.10.9

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS:
TELEPHONE:

DISCOM
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P.O. Box 714,
RABAUL.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
& Development Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Date: 14th Nov 1973
Our Reference: POMIO Reports
Action Officer: FHS:et
Designation: District Officer

Your Reference:
Date:

POMIO PATROL NO. 6 OF 1973/74

Please find enclosed the patrol report from Mr. Moses Sangkols together with Assistant District Commissioner Taylors comments.

With the Kuanam Movement still strong in the area, I do not envisage any change from the present situation. It does appear that there is still a lot of confusion in the mind of the people re self government, central government and local government councils.

P. Bouraga
P. BOURAGA
District Commissioner,
East New Britain

cc: Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
POMIO. E.N.B.

Mr. Sangkols,
Sub District Office,
cc: POMIO. E.N.B.

Sub-District Office,
POMIO.

10th September, 1973.

Mr. Moses Sangkol.
Sub-District Office,
POMIO.

POMIO PATROL NO 6 of 1973/74.

Please make preparation to depart on patrol to the Mamusi No 2 Census Division.

The aim of the Patrol is to complete the annual census and to up date the area study. A complete area study was done by myself last year (Pomie Patrol NO 2 of 1972/73) It is only necessary to update those sections where changes have taken place or the facts have altered. Read the above numbered before proceeding on patrol.

You will be accompanied by Constable GURING and will depart per the OLOBO on Tuesday 18th September, 1973. Your patrol should not be hurried. You should spent as much time as possible in discussions with the people.

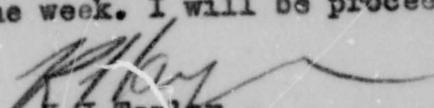
You will find 99% of the people in the area are members of the POMIO KIVUNG. You are aware of my current approach to the KIVUNG. Our aim is to try and get the KIVUNG to utilise its fairly substantial resources towards economic development.

You are also aware of the Governments 8 point development plan. Keep this in mind when in discussion with the people. The scope of the eight point plan is only limited by our own imagination. Anything that crops up in the development line that requires assistance from this office or any other department, fully investigate it and make a report on returning to POMIO.

Canvass attitudes to self government and Independence. You will find many misconceptions which you should endeavour to correct with careful and simple explanation. You will find these people very friendly they like to gather in the house kiap at night and talk for hours.

On completion of your patrol submit your updated area study and any Situation Reports within one week. I will be proceeding on patrol when you return.

Good luck.


K.J. Taylor .

Assistant District Commissioner.

AREA STUDY.

INTRODUCTION.

As the attached patrol instructions indicated that the aim of the patrol was to revised the annual census, and update the Area Study. Where no mention is made in the report on the various and specific topics and sub headings, means that no facts or changes have occurred. All references can be made to the last Pomio Patrol NO.2 OF 1972/73 for a complete information on the Area Study conducted in the MAMUSI NO.2 Census Division.

The MAMUSI NO. 2 CENSUS DIVISION, is easterly situated at about thirty to forty miles from Pomio. The northern part shares a common district border with TALASIA in the West New Britain district. And to the west of the area is the MELKOI RIVER and the east is the TORLU RIVER, WHICH FORMS THE divisional boundary with MAMUSI NO.1 CENSUS DIVISION.

The terrain is fairly rugged. From PEPENG the land rises at about 800ft to 3000ft at AU'UNA, and keeps rising to about 5000ft towards the north. Vegetation is evergreen rain forest and the climate is warm throughout the year. The rainfall is certainly in excess of 200 inches per year.

The access to the area is only the bush tracks. However the normal route to follow is by sea to Rano from Pomio and then walking begins. The electorates are all members of the KURIAM KIVUNG. There is regular administration patrols to the area. The Catholic Mission in the area serves the people socially and spiritually. All village leaders are members of the KIVUNG. The MAMUSI people generally are very friendly towards the administratio

POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

The total population of the area is 2468⁵⁷. Comparing this with the last years total, there are 97 more people who have entered the area through either marriage, immigration, or by natural births. Chacking through the census roll, it is noticed^{that} the death rate this year has been lower than that of last year. This could be a result of a little improvement in hygiene or health education. Absentiam is about 7% of the total population. Due to very limited ways of earning cash income in the area, men who want to earn a bit of money tend to float to other towns and other districts to seek employment. Most remain in the villages with a little or no means getting income at all. There is no very distinct movement of people in and out of the area.

All the villages within the area are interlinked by bush tracks. Although the terrain is rough conditions of tracks are reasonable to enable fairly easy walking.

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SOCIAL GROUPING.

As explained in the report arising from the last Area Study patrol NO.2 OF 1972/72, that the people of MAMUSI NO.2 fall into two groups. The SA and the SAU. These are linguistic groups but their social structures, customs, and norms are same throughout the whole of the MAMUSI area.

The extended family is the operational social unit.

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LITERACY.

There is only one school in the MAMUSI area, situated at AU'UNA. The total number of students attending this school is one hundred and thirteen. The break of this figure according to sex and classes appear as below.

<u>STANDARD.</u>	<u>MALE.</u>	<u>FEMALE.</u>	<u>TOTAL.</u>
1	24	4	28
2	23	4	27
4	19	9	28
5	7	7	14
6	13	3	16
Total = 86		27	Total = 113

(B). ADULT LITERACY

<u>ENGLISH.</u>		<u>PIDGEON.</u>		<u>OWN LANGUAGE.</u>	
<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>
9	5	87	17	19	8

(C). HIGH EDUCATION.

Only two young men are attending the VUVU HIGH SCHOOL in RABAUL.

(D). RADIO.

There are thirty four radios in the area. ULUTU is the village in the area without a radio.

STANDARD OF LIVING.

No very distinct improvement was noticed with regard to the standard of living, except that people are now starting to build fences to keep the pigs from wandering around in the villages. The complete Area Study carried out last year, can be referred to for the information on this section of the report.

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TECHNICAL SKILLS AND CLERICAL SKILLS.

Number of skilled labourers in the area is nil.
The number of people who have jobs but no qualification as below:

Boats crews	=	4
Carpenters	=	13
Mechanics	=	5
Drivers	=	13
Marine Mechanics	=	4
Chain saw Operator	=	2

STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

Political Development seemed static. The KURIAM KIVUNG Ideologies have brain-washed the people into believing that the central government is established in POMIO Sub-District. The people believe that the MHA, MR. KURIAM IRIKIT will eventually become the future Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea. He will be sitting in his office in POMIO and administer the whole country.

Hearing about the first stage of SELF GOVERNMENT in DECEMBER, the people get the idea that the time^{is} drawing near when the Europeans will leave and they will take with them all the European things. The country will then be in a stage of destructions. It will be MR. IRIKIT who will redeem us all, and we will come to live in a world where there will be no more hard work. Life will be easy for everyone. This sounds like MARXISM or the Ideologies of Socialism in Europe during the seventies. However I have a belief that these false expectations^{will} cease when people eventually realize that no material benefits are gained.

The contribution money that the people are putting into this KIVUNG FUND, they said will be spent or allocated to all the departments in the government.

These people regard the public servants as being powerful Law makers. They especially refer to the field officers of this Department. Plenty of time was given for informal discussions in order to rectify these wrong ideas. At nights people would come around to the rest house where they will sit and ask all sorts of questions and we would hold friendly talks. I consider that this is one of the best ways to assist the people. Some people beginning to have clear ideas as a result of these sort of discussions.

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ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

- (A). Economic Trees.
Nil
- (B). Production.
Nil
- (C). Possible Production.
Nil
- (D). Market Gardening.
Nil
- (E). Cash Earning of Wage Labour.
Three thousand dollars money was earned on
the RANO/AU'UNA road.
- (F). Co-Operative Rural Progress Society(193)
Nil
- (G). Local Entrepreneurs.
Nil
- (H). No. Of G.S.B. Pass Books.
Total - 3322.00
P/Book- 31
- (I). Difficulty in Meeting Tax Obligations.
Nil/Not applicable.
- (J). Average per capita income.
\$2.40¢
- (K). Market Facilities.
Not Applicable.

ATTITUDE TO LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

These people do not accept to have a Council established in their area. They feel they have no means of cash income to support the council. Most of all they fear that they would go to jail if they fail to pay council Taxes. They ~~state~~ claim that the system of council administration exercises force to get the people to support the council. The people believe that the Iqulua and Tuftal system of administration is most suitable and effective to development in their political, social, and economic life and prosperity. Considering their backness, they feel that introducing Local Government System would be a foreign concept to them, and in which case they will be incapable of running it. They prefer to keep the system which has been part of their life.

Although I made an effort to point out to them that the Council system may be more effective to them as it would give them more responsibilities to administer their own community, only few people took any notice or interest at all. However at this point of time, there is no use in forcing people to accept what one thinks its good for them. Such move will only create trouble. I only noted their point of views. I made sure I avoided becoming persuasive in any way when discussing such matters which are unacceptable to their likings.

ATTITUDE TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

As in many other areas, these people are not too clear about the central government and its functions. They believe that the Central Government is in Pomic. Although MR. SOMARE is our present Leader of the government, his post will be occupied by MR. KURIAM IRIKIT after Self-government. At present these people are not too sure as to who actually makes Laws in the country. They think that the KIAP SYSTEM will become more powerful in future so that better laws will be made to run the country. MR. IRIKIT is the only leader these people are very loyal to. They trust that he will be the one who will bring peace, harmony, and prosperity to the people of this country. This is when he becomes the Leader of the Government of our country. When these people talk about the central government, they immediately associate it with KURIAM MOVEMENT.

Plenty of time was given for informal discussions on the Central Government and its functions. Although some understood what I was talking about, they tended to be reluctant to accept facts. I believe that this is a consequence of Cult beliefs and Teachings. Even though this may be so, I still feel that one must respect other people's Beliefs and Teachings.

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PATROL REPORT

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Report number: **Pomio No 7-73-74**
District: **East New Britain**
Patrol conducted by: **J.K. Brown**
Area patrolled: **West Mengen C.D.**
Duration of patrol: **14 days**
Last D.D.A. patrol: **No 11-1972/73**
Last O.L.G. patrol:
Map reference: **attached**

Objects of patrol: **Area Study and Census**
Station: **Pomio**
Subdistrict: **Pomio**
Designation: **Assistant District Officer**
Personnel accompanying: **4 member RPNGC**
Number of days: **14**
Total population of area: **3328**
Council area: **Mengen LGC**
House of Assembly Electorate: **Pomio**

The District Commissioner,
F. N. B. Rabau
District,



In respect of this patrol, I attach
Field Officers Journal Folios *13 To 17*, (✓)
Patrol Instructions, ()
The Report and my comments, ()
Area study, (✓)
Updating of area study, ()
Situation Reports No's 1-2, (✓)
Patrol map, ()

DATE: *26/9 1973*

R. Mayle
Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
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District Headquarters assessment of
Patrol & Report Above average
Average
Below average

P. Barraga J.
District Commissioner

Date: / /19

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.	
8/9/73	BAIRAMAN	22	22	19	20					83
10/9/73	BINDAPUNA	3	4	5	4					16
20/9/73	GALOWE	75	75	71	78	2		4		305
17/9/73	GUGULEN	40	37	31	33	11		16	4	172
18/9/73	IRENA	87	75	67	71					300
11/9/73	KAITON	48	42	26	31			7	2	156
20/9/73	KERKERENA	17	18	17	26	3		10		91
8/9/73	LAU	16	22	18	21			4		81
19/9/73	MALAKUR	34	37	27	35	4	1	7	2	147
17/9/73	MALMAL	9	14	18	19	1	1		1	63
13/9/73	MANGINUNA	37	39	36	35			7		154
18/9/73	MARA	20	11	11	13					55
21/9/73	MARMAR	51	65	45	45	3	3	8		220
7/9/73	MAU UNA	13	12	8	13					46
19/9/73	NGAVAL	48	39	28	47	8	2	22	2	196
19/9/73	PAROL	33	33	35	41	4	1	5	1	153
19/9/73	PIKAPUNA	10	12	16	17	2				57
10/9/73	POMEI	30	31	32	23					116
22/9/73	POMIO	61	45	44	52	8	4	18		232
7/9/73	PORLO	13	9	10	8			1		41
17/9/73	PUAPAL	18	24	19	22			1		84
11/9/73	ROWAN	29	34	31	29					123
19/9/73	RURAI	16	12	28	32	3	1	4		96
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12/9/73	TOTONGPAL	36	24	24	25	3		2		114
19/9/73	WEST BAIEN	28	30	25	24	3	2	4		116
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PATROL REPORT

Report number: **Ponio No 7**

Objects of patrol: **Area Study and Census**

District: **East New Britain**

Station: **Ponio**

Patrol conducted by: **J.K. Brown**

Subdistrict: **Ponio**

Area patrolled: **West Hengan C.D.**

Designation: **Assistant District Officer**

Duration of patrol: **14 days**

Personnel accompanying: **1 member RPNOC**

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Number of days: **14**

Last O.L.G. patrol:

Total population of area: **3326**

Map reference: **attached**

Council area: **Hengan IGC**

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The District Commissioner,
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F.N.B. Rahaul

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P. Bauraga
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POPULATION

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9th October, 1973.
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POMIO PATROL NO. 7 OF 1973/74

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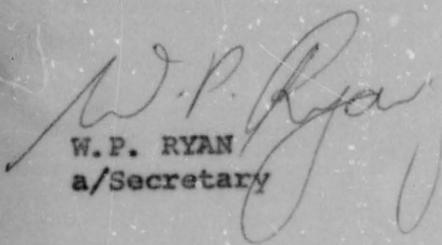
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GRAND TOTALS		32	76	94	99	-	-	16	3	369

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
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Ref.: 67-10-10
Date: 27/11/73

The District Commissioner
East New Britain District.
P.O. Box 714
RABAUL

RE:..... POMIO PATROL NO..... 8 OF 1973/74.
CONDUCTED BY MR..... A.E. JUNE
TO..... MANSING CENSUS DIVISION.

... I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- . Situation Report Nos..... 1 together with assessments. These have been distributed to appropriate Headquarters' Branches for information and any action required.
- . Area Study ~~amendments~~/recompilation.

W.P. RYAN
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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS: DISCOM
TELEPHONE: 3261

P.O. Box 714,
RABAUL.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
& Development Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Date: 13th Nov. 1973

Our Reference:

Action Officer: PSH:et

Designation: District Officer

Your Reference:

Date:

POMIO PATROL NO. 8 OF 1973/74

... Attached please find the Area Study etc. for the above patrol submitted by Mr. E. Umi, together with Mr. Taylor's comments.

On page 15 Mr. Umi describes the attitude of the people towards the Local Government system. With such a small group and the villages being so isolated a council could not function. The only way a council could be introduced to the area would be to amalgamate with another council but because of the locality etcetra it would not be practical.

P. Bouraga
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District Commissioner,
East New Britain District.

The District Commissioner,
East New Britain District,
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15th October, 1973.

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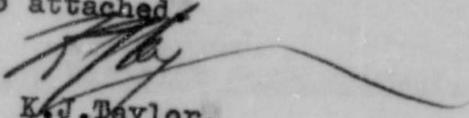
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Attached also is the patrol map. Could sufficient copies be made up to accompany the area studies.

Mr. Umi's camping allowance is also attached


K.J. Taylor.
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Sub-District Office,
POMIO.

10th September, 1973.

Mr. G. UMI,
Trainee Patrol Officer,
Sub-District Office,
POMIO.

POMIO PATROL No 8 OF 1973/74.

Please make preparations to proceed on patrol to the Mansing Census Division. The aim of your patrol will be to (1) Census Revision, (2). Area Study, (3) General Administration.

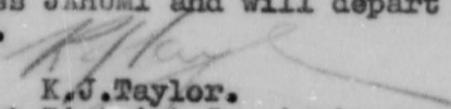
You have completed one area study now under my guidance. You should experience no difficulty with this present task. Take your departmental standing Instructions with you, and refer to it when you are in doubt.

The area comprise of five villages although some have broken down into hamlets. Visit each village and spend at least one day in each village. You must be available at all time for discussion with the people. The area study and revision of the census are of no bene fit to the people. Our benefit to the people is our willingness to converse and assist and advise the people. If the people feel reluctant to talk, you have to take the initiative with informal conversation in the afternoons or night in the village or the mens house. Once the people have give n you their confidence you will find that they have much to talk about and many problems. This is what our patrols are for. These people are the furthust people from POMIO and have no contact with us apart from our patrols.

Canvass attitudes on self government and independance. You will find many misconceptions. You must try to correct these misconceptions with clear and simple explanations. Your patrol is not of any set duration if you consider that in a particular village you can assist the people by staying an extra day with them, do so.

You are aware of the Governments 8 point development plan. Keep this in mind when discussing economic development. Keep on the look out for any projects that could attract assistance under the Rural Improvement Programme.

You will be accompanied by Const 1st Class JAHUMI and will depart on the OLOBO on Tuesday 18th September, 1973.


K.J. Taylor.
Assistant District Commissioner.

The District Commissioner,
East New Britain District,
P.O. Box 714,
RABOUL.

15th October, 1973.

TAYLOR.
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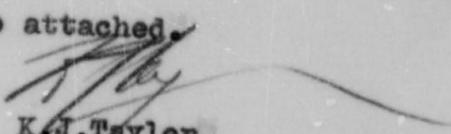
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Assistant District Commissioner.

A). INTRODUCTION.

The Mansing Census Division lays extremely at the end of the Pemio Sub-District in the West. The area shares the border with Kandrian Sub-District. The area has only six villages to which only two villages, (Makmak, and Wewonga), populated on the coastal plain and other four villages, (Waipo, Lopun, Ainbul, and Burewei), are up inland in the mountains.

The only big rivers in the area are Ania river, and Leani river. These exit from deep river gorges, and fast flowing, cut into the enormous sand banks. Ania flows out into Montigue Harbour, to which of course, forms a large basin.

Vegetation in the area is mainly rainforest, interspersed with areas of secondary growth. Up further inland we could find fern plants intervene with secondary growth.

The soil found in the area is mostly alluvial in nature.

The climate is humid, mostly wet when during the South East Monsoon starts from July and finishes at the beginning of October brings in the "wet season".

The average annual rainfall for the area is 300 inches with attendant high humidity.

Although there are no vehicle or main roads in the area, the old wartime roads are still in reasonable good repair.

B). POPULATION - DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

The total population of the area is 369. The absentee rate is about 1% in the area.

There are only six villages in the area, mostly very small scattered over a wide area. They are all linked by walking tracks. Walking times are four hour's walk or less when it is a fine day or weather with the exception of Weweng and Burewei.

Although, there are only six villages in the area, the population is growing fairly fast than in the previous years. The biggest population in the area is Makmak(Awit)village with 99 people, situated on the coast.

The Ainbul village population has decreased rapidly, due to some reasons, perhaps lack of economic activities or business and activities in the area, that some people have now migrated down to Melei situated on the coast in the Kandrian Sub-District of the West New Britain District. These people were led by Luluai down to Melei.

But as in the whole, all the villages are linked by reasonable walking tracks.

c). SOCIAL GROUPINGS.

The Mansing Census Division has the two distinct groupings which are:-

(i). Kaekaei (Big Pisin) Wallaby.

Kinolo-Kiatuna
Oio
Wesope
Melnotu
Mamalewo
Pareole
Menem
Menemao
Rama-Tevikru
Usupe
Mamaiwo
Tekapun

(ii). Nakise (LIKLIK Pisin) Cassowary.

Powerepupe
Potol
Lopui-Tetewua
Salemuli
Rama
Salebeena
Lupalae
Sau-Wareore
Sauvenge-Minikalwala

The above stated groups has also language patterns, which is vaguely related to people of Melkei and the people of the Kandrian sub-district. There is no differences, in customs or ~~in~~ cultures between these two groups, because they all derived from the two big ones.

The social unit is the simple family. There is also an increasing intermarriages in these groups. The language spoken or known in the area is the Mansing.

D). LEADERSHIP .

The list below is the names of Luluais and Tultuls from the six villages as Village Officials within the area.

<u>Names:</u>	<u>Official Position:</u>	<u>Village:</u>
Wainikme	Luluai	Makmak
Keris	Tultul	Makmak
Liveti	Tultul	Lopun
Siriputi	Luluai	Waipo
Utme	Tultul	Ainbul
Erami	Tultul	Burowei
Timeli	Luluai	Wewenga

From the above list, a tultul from Ainbul is very effective and talkative. He has now influenced a lot of areas, in and out of Census Division, like Waipo, Lopun, Melei and Amie, in reforming up a one big village, where they can help each other and improve their own village within their own area. This is his main aim, but the people nearby villages do not take it very seriously, they think the life they are living at the present time is quite good and safe for them. He is not very old, he is still some in forties.

There is no outside influence or new ideas coming into the area, or has been brought in by the outsiders

E). LAND TENURE AND USE.

The traditional land holding unit in the area is communal, but few are individually owned within the clan. Every village has a boundary in the land which indicates that, the other village cannot make a garden on the next village's land.

Economic activity is far very low. There is no other cash crops have been established in the area. For the most part, or say, all of them are subsistence gardeners.

There is no leased land in the area, nor any land tenure conversion.

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F). LITERACY.

There is only one Catholic Mission Primary school, situated at Makmak which is taught by two Gatechists provided by Rev. Fr. Hofmann stationed at Uvel Catholic Mission. There are also three children from Wovonga attending this school.

(a). Schools.Makmak School - Non Official.

<u>STANDARD.</u>	<u>MALE.</u>	<u>FEMALE.</u>	<u>TOTALS.</u>
Prep 1	3 10	3 10	6 20
<u>TOTALS</u>	= 13	13	26

The other four villages, Waipo, Ainbul, Lopun, and Burawei do not send their children to school at Makmak school, due to some reasons, perhaps it is very far from their villages, or they do not want their children to go away and stay away from them. They want them to stay with them and follow their own ways of 'Tumbuna' of the village.

(b). Higher Education.

There are no persons in the area who has received a higher education, nor are there any young men and women in other institutions, Colleges, or High Schools, either away from the Territory or away from home.

There are only two people who are literate in English in the area, but for the most part is Pidgin.

(c). Radios.

There are eight (8) radios in the area. All the villages have access to radio, except Waipo Village has not got a radio.

G). STANDARD OF LIVING.

All the houses in the area are built of permanent bush materials. The houses are usually small built on the ground. Most houses are small, they are less than 15 feet x 15 feet.

The standard of living in the area is fairly low. The sanitation in the area sound to be quite adequate.

European artifacts, in common useage in the area includes the following; clothing, cooking utensils, tools, lamps, blankets, and radios.

Traditionally, or as a general rule nearly all the women and young girls in the arca do not wear european type clothing, but for men, they do wear european type clothing such as, shorts, shirts, lap-laps, and trousers.

Their staple diet is; taro, kaukau, sugar cane, aibika, pitpit, bananas. Pigs and poultry are consumed, too, especially in a special occassions, such as feast or a bride prize payment. Wild pigs and birds are also consumed. Rice, tin meat and fish are also consumed, only sometimes if they could afford to buy them.

There are no community organisations or centres operating in the area. There is also, not much sport ~~xxx~~ activities taking place in the area, or in actual fact there is no sport activities going on in the area.

H). MISSIONS.

The predominant mission in the area is the Roman Catholic. Most people in the whole population in the area found to belong to the Catholic Church.

There is a priest stationed at Uvol C.M. Station where the Rev. Fr. Hofmann officiates. He employs only two Catechists stationed at Makmak.

The mission provides school, Religious teaching, and conducting clinic patrols for every three months by the nurses and sisters at Uvol Hospital.

It was discovered that the Jehovah's Witness Sect has come into Ainbul village. It was introduced and brought in by Peter Ngangme. About 40 people have joined the Sect, migrated out to Melei in the Kandrian sub-district, led by the former Luluai Ulem.

But as in the whole, in actual fact, everybody has absorbed some portion of Christian ideas of teaching.

I). NON-INDIGENES.

There are no plantations or enterprises (private), run by outsiders or brought in by outsiders, except Timber rights has been already purchased by the Administration was reprotedin the area.

The people in the area are quite willing for the tree-s to be cut down for the timber, which the Administration has already purchased in the area.

The people in the area have now received some payment for their timber inthe area by the Administration.

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J). COMMUNICATIONS.

- (a). Roads. There is no major or a vehicle roads in the area. The only accessive road is the walking tracks linked from one village to the other. The surveyed had been done previously by the surveyors in the area where a propeesd road for vehicles could be built. The metal pegs had been placed, started from the mouth of the Ania river and extends up to Waipo and up into the ranges and down to Amio in the Kandrian sub-district and across the ranges to the North coast.
- (b). Sea. There is only one anchorage in the area, that is Makmak. The anchorage is not all-weather one. It is dangerous during rough weather. It has no wharf facilities. There is no possibilities that we could list or think of putting up any wharf sites.
- (c). Air. There is no airfield in the area. There is no possible sites for a new airstrip for asuch project because the area is very isclated to be considered.

K). TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS.

There is not sufficient young men and women who have a sound knowledge of clerical or technical experiences and such-like jobs. Perhaps, there is lack of schools in the area.

The list below is the few men who are working away from home. These includes the following:-

Driver-----2
 Domestics--2
 Saw-mill Workers---2
 Storekeepers----1
 Messenger-----2
 D.A.S.F. Casuals-----2
 Hoskins Oilpala-----1

The people do not bother very much about getting themselves a job, because they think that, they are not capable or not skilled enough to get a job anywhere, either in the private enterprises, or in the Government or the Administration fields.

L). THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

In this whole Census Division, political development is at very low level. It is a non-council area. People of the area are still rejecting the idea of having a L.G. Council in their area.

Knowledge of the workings of the House of Assembly and its main functions in the government of this country is not fully understood yet.

It is not understood too the differences between the Central Government and District Government, and also the differences between Self-Government and Independence.

They were also very surprised, when I told them the target date set for Self-Government which is December 1'73 as was recommended by the House of Assembly.

Therefore, after giving a long talk and explanations on the differences of Central, District Government and Self-Government, etc; as well as the workings of the government of this country, they began to realise what I was trying to tell them.

But on the whole, their attitude was quite interested and good in concentrating in listening to the discussion of politics.

But I'd mentioned that, if only they could have the council in their area, this would have solve some misunderstanding and misinterpretations.

M). THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA.(a). Economic Trees.Coconut Trees.

<u>Village.</u>	<u>Mature.</u>	<u>Immature.</u>	<u>Totals.</u>
Makmak	195	198	393
Waipo	10	126	136
Lopun	19	17	36
Ainbul	16	11	27
Burowei	81	43	124
Wowonga	144	NIL	144
GRAND TOTALS = 465		395	860

(b). Production.

Figures were not available from Agriculture at Pemio.

(c). Number of C.S.B. Pass Books.

Total=2 Amount=\$80.86

(d). Local Entrepreneurs.

NIL

(e). Marketing Facilities.

NIL

(f). Difficulty in Meeting Tax Obligations.

NOT APPLICABLE.

During the discussion session, they told me that before they used to sell their copra at Uvol C.M., but because of transport difficulties, therefore they have ceased making copra. Finally, they said that all the villages in the area must try and participate in clearing a piece of land for big plantation of their own in their own Census Division.

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N). POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY.

The soil in the area is quite suitable for growing potatoes, cucumbers, onions, cabbage, tomatoes, etc, but the area is too isolated for transportation for the shipment of their goods, also no markets nearby available for all these crops.

In the area, as a whole, the copra production would seem the only solution for economic expansion, but transport difficulties is the major problem in the area.

The Administration has already given some payments of the purchased timber in the area, and they are quite willing for the timber to be cut down. Again this could be their good chances of employment, and clearing of better roads through villages.

But as in the whole, copra production would be the only immediate way for economic development in the area, but the major problem is the transportation for the shipment of their copra and other goods.

2). ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

THE attitudes of the people towards L.G. Council is very strong, against having a 'council' in the area. This is for some reasons, perhaps that they are afraid or just do not want to pay council tax to the council.

It has however, been explained to them the meaning and the work of the council before by Mr. M. Yamali in his last patrol to the area.

The idea of this people disliking the L.G. Council, is that, they just do not want to pay the high rate of the council tax to the council because they just cannot afford to meet the amount of council tax money to pay the tax. Therefore, this is big idea behind their way of thinking, that is why they are rejecting the idea of having a L.G. Council in their area.

P). ATTITUDE TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

In the whole Census Division, the people do not fully understand what is the central government. They are also not fully aware, what the functions of the central government.

They are confused with the meaning differences between Central and District Governments, and Self-Government between other bodies of the Government.

After a long talk and full explanations of the workings of the Government in Papua New Guinea at the present moment, it became a little bit clear to them, that the Central Government is the House of Assembly, and others like, District Government is for the particular district only, and the Local Government is for the particular Census Division only. The meaning and the short talk was given on Self-Government, and they were surprised and were very eager to find or hear more of it about Self-Government, so I explained it very fully to them.

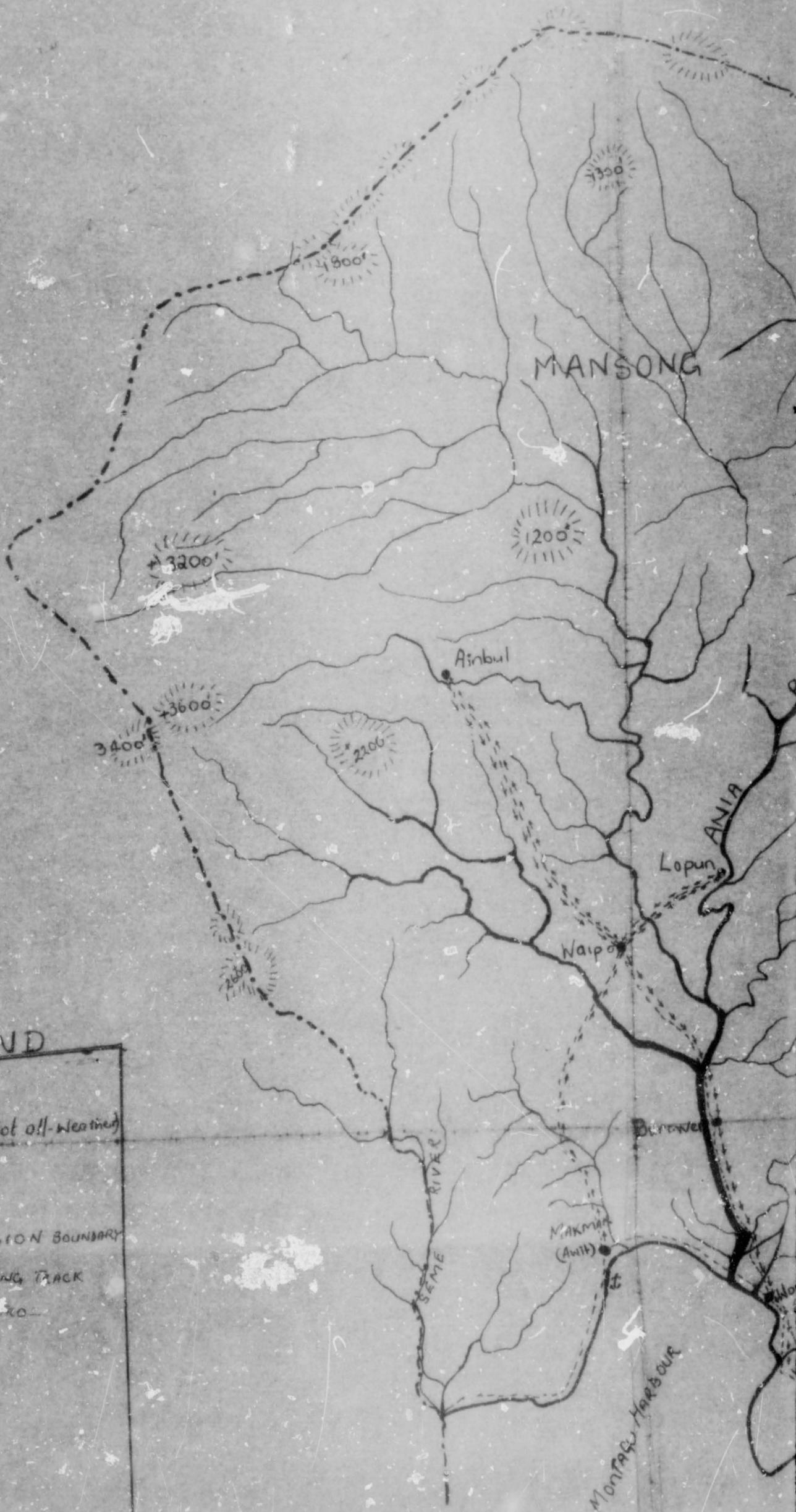
But as a whole, their attitude towards Administration (Central & other bodies of the governments) is quite reasonable, considering that they are much more eager and interested in listening to the Officers of the Government.

Q). ACCOMMODATION SERVICES AND FACILITIES.

There is no services and facilities of these kinds are to be found in the area, perhaps the area is very remote and isolated from any outside influence or contacts coming in the area very often.

The only solution I'd stress is that if an outsider or a businessman, or a company interested in buying and clearing up the land for some sorts of projects, this might help a bit in improving their area, as well as economic activities of the area. At the present stage, there is no services or facilities at all in the area.

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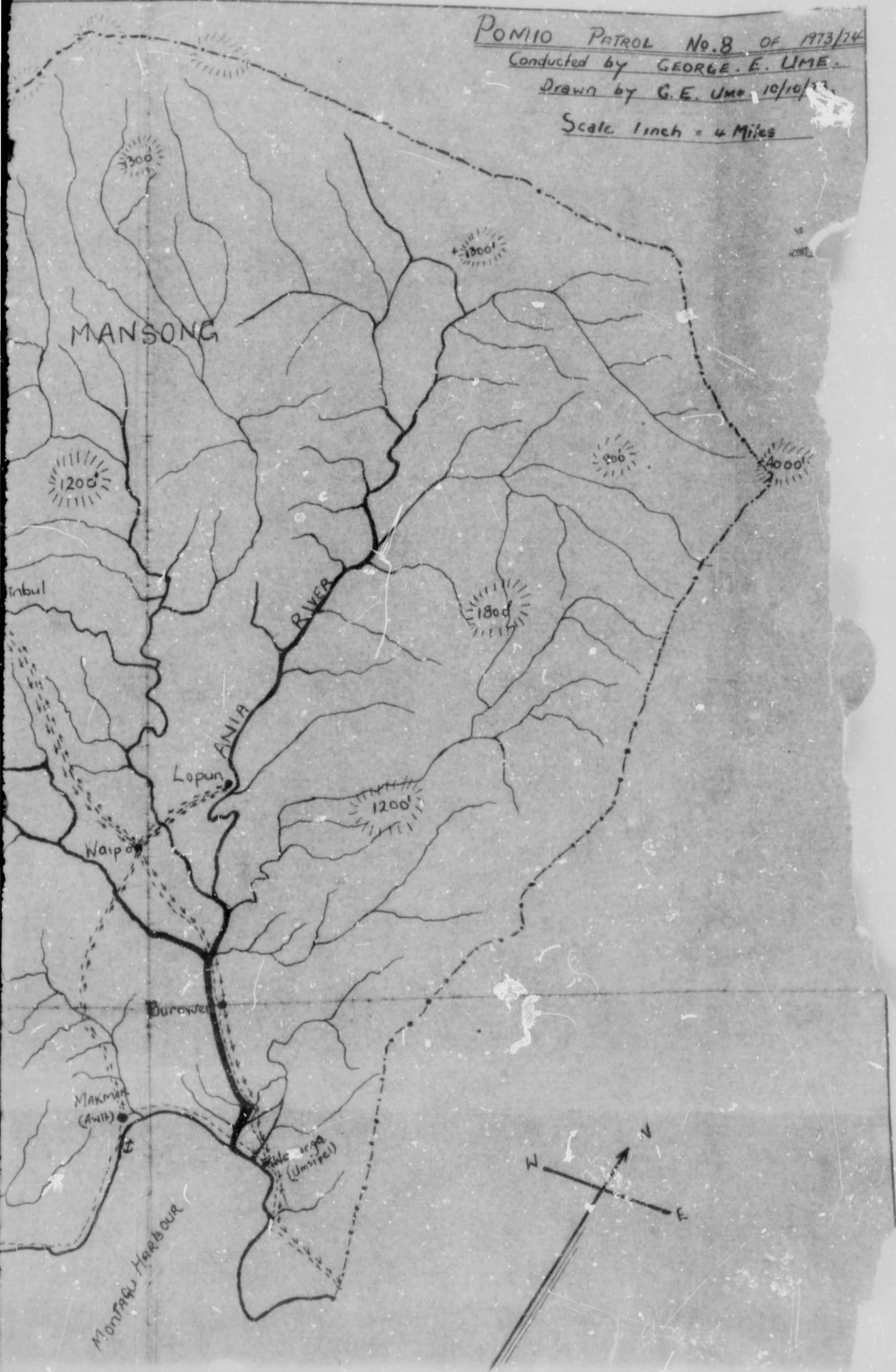


LEGEND

- VILLAGE
- ⚓ ANCHORAGE (not all-weather)
- ⌒ MOUNTAIN
- - - CENSUS DIVISION BOUNDARY
- · - · - NATIVE WALKING TRACK
- · - · - ROUTE OF PASSAGE

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MONTAGU HARBOUR

POMIO PATROL No. 8 OF 1973/74
Conducted by GEORGE E. UME.
Drawn by G.E. UME. 10/10/73.
Scale 1 inch = 4 Miles



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PATROL REPORT

Report number: 9 OF 1973/74.

District: East New Britain.

Patrol conducted by: G.E. Uve.

Area patrolled: Extended Mergesa C.D.

Duration of patrol: 17/10/73 TO 28/10/73.

Last D.D.A. patrol: 3/6/72.

Last O.L.G. patrol: Nil.

Map reference: ~~Form 1~~ Pomio.

Investigate - Mt. Uluwun
Volcanic Activity.

Objects of patrol: Investigation on Muela Base
Camp. Routine Administration.

Station: Pomio.

Subdistrict: Pomio.

Designation: Assistant Patrol Officer.

Personnel accompanying: 1 Member R.P.N.G.C.

Number of days: 12 Days.

Total population of area:

Council area: N/A.

House of Assembly Electorate: Pomio Open.

The District Commissioner

Enb
RABAU District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 18 To 23, (✓)

Patrol Instructions, (✓)

The Report and my comments, (✓)

Area study, ()

Updating of area study, ()

Situation Reports No's 1- , (✓)

Patrol map, ()

DATE: 2 / 11 1973.

R. G. Bay
Assistant District Commissioner

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

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District Headquarters assessment of

Patrol & Report.....

Above average

Average (✓)

Below average

P. Bouwagay
District Commissioner

Date: / / 19

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-10-8
Date: 27/11/73

The District Commissioner
East New Britain District
P.O. Box 714
RABACL

RE:..... POMIO PATROL NO..... 9 OF 1973/74...
CONDUCTED BY MR..... G.B. UKE
TO..... EXTENDED MENCEN CENSUS DIVISION.

... I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- . Situation Report Nos.... 1 together with assessments. These have been distributed to appropriate Headquarters' Branches for information and any action required.
- . ~~Area Study amendments/recompilation.~~

W.F. Ryan
W.F. RYAN
a/Secretary



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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS: DISCOM
TELEPHONE: 3261

P.O. Box 714,
RABAUL.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Secretary,
Dept of the Chief Minister &
Development Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

Date: 14th Nov. 1973

Our Reference: Pomio Patrol Report

Action Officer: PHS:et

Designation: District Officer

Your Reference:

Date:

POMIO PATROL REPORT NO. 9 OF 1973/74

... Please find enclosed Assistant Patrol Officer Umi's report on his brief trip into the Extended Mengen Area of the Pomio Sub District.

As in other areas of the Pomio Sub District the feelings towards self government is mainly fear and this fear is based on their ignorance of what it actually is. Only continual patrolling and political education will change this.

P. BOURAGA
District Commissioner
East New Britain District.

cc: Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
POMIO. E.N.B.

The District Commissioner,
East New Britain District,
P.O. Box 714,
RABAU.

2nd November, 1973

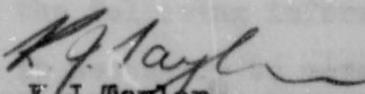
TAYLOR.
A.D.C.

POMIO PATROL NO 9 of 1973/74.

Attached please find Mr T.P.O. UMI EKI'S report on the above
brief patrol. The objects of the patrol were carried out
successfully.

The situation with the villages near ULOMGMA is good, they
were not effected at all by the eruption of the Volcano.

Mr Umi Eki's camping allowance claimis also attached.


K.J. Taylor.
Assistant District Commissioner.

Mr. George Umi,
Trainee Patrol Officer,
PCMIO.

15th October, 1973.

67-1-4.
TAYLOR.
A.D.C

PATROL No. 9. 1973/74.

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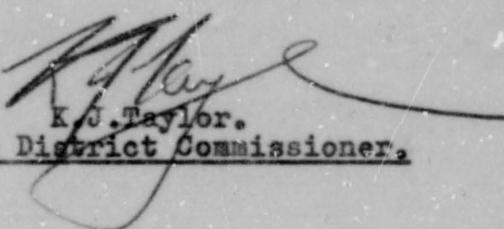
You will proceed to the Extended Mungen Census Division. You will be accompanied by Constable Savaio.

The aim of the patrol is to pay out outstanding N.M.T.A. held at this office.
To see the progress made by the people of Luella on preparations of the base camp.

You will also proceed to BAGO, Kamatami and Manu to see how the people of these villages are being effected by the eruption of the Father Volcano. I want you to stay for about four days in those villages to find out the following information.

- (a). Whether the people found it necessary to move.
- (b). Any damage done to village gardens by the eruption.
- (c). Whether the people are short of food if the gardens have been damaged. If gardens have been damaged the number of people affected and if there is any need for assistance.

On return submit a brief patrol report on the area and a sitrep on the points outlined in A.B.C..


K.J. Taylor.
Assistant District Commissioner.

PATROL REPORT No. 9 OF 1973/74.

Station..... Pomio. Officer Compiling..... G.E. Uma.
 District..... East New Britain. Subdistrict..... Pomio.
 Census Division..... Extended Mengen. L.G. Council..... Non-Council.

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

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The points above mentioned which were commented in A.B.C. over the radio were investigated thoroughly in these three villages. Although these villages were very close to the eruption of the Mt. Uluwun volcanic activity, it did not affect them very much, or did not harm anyone or anything. This causes the direction of the wind, blew the ashes and heavy smoke of the volcano to the (other side) coastal side, around Ulamona C.M.

Before the patrol could reach its destination, the Officer-In-Charge at the Ewasse Patrol Post has already visited the three villages and instructed the villagers to collect food in case of necessity of quick evacuation. But instead, all seem well and people were quite happy and there was no signs of panic. Finally, there is nothing destroyed or damaged to village gardens or food of that nature, by the volcanic activity from Mt. Uluwun. Also the people in the area are not starving or none of the persons have been affected by the volcanic activity. The situation is very tense and sound safe.

An inspection was made of the base camp at Muela. The progress of the base camp is progressing satisfactorily with a great help from the people of the area. The posts for the house is been cut and painted with Creosote ready for the erecting of the house. The total number of post is twenty nine (29). The bush material for the frame of the house has already been cut too. The corrugated iron for the house and timber, and one box of nails (different sizes) plus other european materilas has already been carried up to Muela. Everything is ready now, but they are waiting for the carpenters to go up to Muela and proceed working on the base camp. They have ~~asked~~ asked thepatrol, if we could help them by sending the 1500 gallon water tank by Government Trawler to Ulamona C.M. and they could carry it from there to the base camp, which is shorter and easier by road, than from Pomio to Muela Base Camp.

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DDA 67.10.8

PATROL REPORT

Investigate - Mt. Uluwun
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Investigation on Muela Base
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District: East New Britain.

Station: Pomio.

Patrol conducted by: G.E. Ume.

Subdistrict: Pomio.

Area patrolled: Extended Mengen C.D.

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Personnel accompanying: 1 Member R.F.N.G.C.

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Number of days: 12 Days.

Last O.L.G. patrol: Nil.

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The District Commissioner,

FNB District,

RABM



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Ref.: 67-10-8
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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS:
TELEPHONE:

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The District Commissioner,
East New Britain District,
P.O. Box 714,
RABAU.

Date: 2nd November, 1973

Our Reference:

Action Officer: TAYLOR.

Designation: A.D.C.

Your Reference:

Date:

PCMO PATROL NO 9 of 1973/74.

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Mr Uni Eki's camping allowance claimis also attached.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS:
TELEPHONE:

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Mr. George Umi,
Trainee Patrol Officer,
POMIO.

Date: 15th October, 1973.

Our Reference: 67-1-4.

Action Officer: TAYLOR.

Designation: A.D.C.

Your Reference:

Date:

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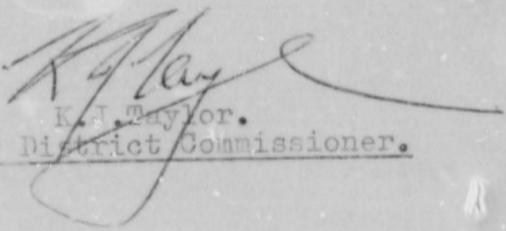
The aim of the patrol is to pay out outstanding N.M.T.A. held at this office.

To see the progress made by the people of Muela on preparations of the base camp.

You will also proceed to BAGO, Kamatani and Maru to see how the people of these villages are being effected by the eruption of the Father Volcano. I want you to stay for about four days in those villages to find out the following information.

- (a). Whether the people found it necessary to move.
- (b). Any damage done to village gardens by the eruption.
- (c). Whether the people are short of food if the gardens have been damaged. If gardens have been damaged the number of people affected and if there is any need for assistance.

On return submit a brief patrol report on the area and a sitrep on the points outlined in A.B.C..


K. J. Taylor.
Assistant District Commissioner.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: **POMIO PATROL NO. 10 OF 1973/74.** Objects of patrol: **SPECIAL PATROL TO ADVISE PEOPLE ON TIMBER PROJ ect.**
 District: **EAST NEW BRITAIN DISTRICT.** Station: **POMIO**
 Patrol conducted by: **MOSES SANGKOL** Subdistrict: **POMIO**
 Area patrolled: **PORTION OF COASTAL HILL - K61 CENSUS DIV.** Designation: **PATROL OFFICER.**
 Duration of patrol: **27/10/73 TO 31/10/73.** Personnel accompanying: **IAN MCDUGALL (Business)**
 Last D.D.A. patrol: **19/10/73** Number of days: **5 DAYS.**
 Last O.L.G. patrol: **N/A** Total population of area: **NOT AVAILABLE AS YET.**
 Map reference: **JOURNAL POMIO** Council area: **NIL.**
 House of Assembly Electorate: **POMIO OPEN**

The District Commissioner,

F. M. Robinson
 District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios *87* To *90* , ()
- Patrol Instructions, ()
- The Report and my comments, ()
- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports No's 1— , ()
- Patrol map, ()

DATE: *6 / 11 / 1973.*

A. J. Gray
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Report No's. 1— ()
- Timber investigation report* ()
- ()
- District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report..... Above average
 Average
 Below average

Date: / / 1973

P. Bauwaga
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref.: 67-10-11

Date: 08/11/73

The District Commissioner
East New Britain District...
P.O. Box 714
RABAUL

RE: POMYO PATROL NO. 10 OF 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR. MOSES LANGKOL
TO: PART COASTAL MELKOI CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

W.P. [Signature]
a/Secretary



DDA 67.10.11.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS: DISCOM
TELEPHONE: 3261

P.O. Box 714,
RABAUL

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
& Development Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Date: 14th Nov. 1973

Our Reference: Pomio Pat. Report

Action Officer: PHS:et

Designation: D.C.

Your Reference:

Date:

POMIO PATROL REPORT NO.10 OF 1973/74

... Please find enclosed is a brief report from Patrol Officer Sangkol together with Assistant District Commissioner Mr. Tayler's comments. The report is self explanatory.

P. Bouraga
P. BOURAGA
District Commissioner
East New Britain District.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: NO.11 OF 1973/74	Objects of patrol: ANNUAL CENSUS AND AREA STUDY
District: EAST NEW BRITAIN	Station: POMIO
Patrol conducted by: MOSES SANGKOL	Subdistrict: POMIO
Area patrolled: MAMUSI NO, 1X C/DIVISION	Designation: PATROL OFFICER
Duration of patrol: 17/11/73 17/11/73 TO 16/12/73.	Personnel accompanying: CONST. WASAPE (R.P.N.G.C)
Last D.D.A. patrol:	Number of days: 29 DAYS
Last O.L.G. patrol: NIL	Total population of area: 2,014
Map reference: FOURMIL POMIO	Council area: NIL
	House of Assembly Electorate: POMIO OFEN

The District Commissioner,
District,

[Signature]

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Field Officers Journal Folios <i>7 to 13</i> ,	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	(✓)
Situation Reports No's 1- <i>5</i> ,	()
Patrol map,	()

DATE: *28/1/1974*

[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Area study,	(✓)
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1- <i>5</i>	()
	()
	()

District Headquarters assessment of
Patrol & Report.....

Above average
Average
Below average

[Signature]

District Commissioner

Date: *5/2/1974*

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.	
27/11/73	KARANG	30	28	40	44	-	-	7	-	144 149
27/11/73	MAYABANG	12	16	15	26	-	-	6	6	75
27/11/73	MAU	12	13	14	14	-	-	1	-	54
27/11/73	YELALOW	20	39	32	44	-	-	8	-	151
29/11/73	BILI	74	52	61	71	-	-	27	3	280
29/11/73	PAKA	48	42	57	78	5	1	11	7	249
29/11/73	POKAPUNA	33	38	42	56	-	-	15	-	184
29/11/73	SANIPUNA	31	24	19	29	1	-	2	-	106
3/12/73	VILOSEPUNA	27	20	24	35	-	-	9	-	115
5/12/73	PALIAVULU	32	26	44	41	-	-	7	-	228 150
9/12/73	SERENGUNA	65	66	65	78	-	-	5	-	279
11/12/73	MALTO	45	53	61	60	-	-	-	-	219
		437	412	476	576	6	1	98	10	2,014
		437	417	474						2,019

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-10-12
Date: 15th February 1974

The District Commissioner
East New Britain District
P.O. Box 714.....
RABAUL.....

RE:.....KROMIO.....PATROL NO.....11.....OF 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR.....M. SANGSOL.....
TO.....MAMUSI NO. 2.....CENSUS DIVISION.

... I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- . Situation Report Nos.....1-5.....
together with assessments. These have been distributed
to appropriate Headquarters' Branches for information
and any action required.
- . Area Study amendments/~~recompilation~~

P. Bouraga
P. BOURAGA
a/Secretary

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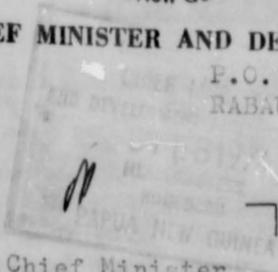
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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS: DISCOM
TELEPHONE: 921877

P.O. Box 714
RABAUL

PAPUA NEW GUINEA



The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

Date: 5th February 1974
Our Reference: 67-4-22
Action Officer: KOIBO
Designation: a/DDC

Your Reference:
Date:

POMIO PATROL NO. 11 OF 1973/74

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Attached please find above report submitted by Mr. Moses Sangkol Patrol Officer.

Two copies of Situation Reports Nos. 1-5 and Area Study are enclosed.

Situation Reports have been commented upon by the Assistant District Commissioner Pomio I have comments to make.

Area Study has been commented upon by Assistant District Commissioner Pomio except for few alteration regarding population figures.

E.V. SMITH
Acting District Commissioner,
East New Britain District.

cc: Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
Kororoko

Mr. M. Sangkol,
Administrative College,
Waigani,
BOROKO.

INTRODUCTION:

AREA STUDY REPORT.

The Mamusi NO.1 is easterly situated at about twenty miles from Pomio. The northern part of the Mamusi forms a common border with the West New Britain District. The terrain is very rugged. From the coast the land rises to about 1000ft at Maite and towards Paliawulu it rises to 3500ft above sea level. The vegetation is ever green rain forest. And the climate is warm all the year round. With regard to the rainfall about 300^{type} inches is received each year.

There is no road of any type built through the area. The only means of transport is the bush tracks. Walking is difficult due to steep ridges and gullies. Lime stone is found in the mountains. Many small rivers are found in the lowland area of the Mamusi. There is regular administration patrol into the area each year. The people of the area are members of the Pomio Kivang and they all regard Mr. Kuriam as their true leader. The Catholic Mission is spread through out the area. The Mamusi people are very friendly towards the administration.

POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

The population on the area is 2,014. It has increased this year by 89, from the last census figures obtained. This increase is caused by more births, immigration, and more marriages. The death rate has dropped compared to last year. It was noticed that there were more children born compared against those who died in the same period this year. Health condition has certainly improved. This is due to regular medical patrols and improvement in social condition.

All the villages are interlinked by bush tracks. The average distance between each village measured in hours is three hours. The movement of labour in and out of the area is very low. There is no means of cash income available so people do not bother very much.

SOCIAL GROUPS.

There are no distinct component social groups, although there are component groups existing. The extended family is the operational social unit. Principally the language pattern is same throughout the area. The Kivung movement has in a way changed the original pattern of the relationship of the people, where everyone works in cooperation to meet the aims of the Kivung. The very strong family ties are broken by this movement. The people regard the Ten Commandments as a very strict mode of behaviour. Throughout the area the people's customs, social structure and norms are same.

LEADERSHIP.

It is not very simple to determine those who are influential and are regarded as leaders. There are three lots of leaders as I see it. The first one is the Luluais and the Wultuls appointed by the government. The second lot are the village Commett Officials appointed by the patron of the Kivung, MR. IRIKIT. This group assist the Kivung leaders to run the organization. The third group are those who have been away working on plantations or other unskilled jobs and who have come back to the village. They tend to show that they know more than anyone and have therefore become influential in their own way. The traditional pattern of leadership is still the same as five years ago.

LAND TENURE AND USE.

The basic land owning group is the clan. The membership of the clan is the patrilineage. The young man cultivate the land and his wife, mother and the unmarried sisters do the plantings. There are inherited as well as common land and the village elders control the use of this land. Every one is aware of the customary use of the land. No individuals hold land on lease from the administration. People have no idea on the land tenure conversion. There are no cash cropping. Further information on this can be seen on the attached Strip on economic development. No communal effort is seen except on common traditional gathering.

LITERACY.

There is no primary school in the Mamusi no.1. Five children of the area are attending a primary at Silanga in the West New Britain District. An investigation has been carried on establishing five primary schools in the Mamusi no.1. The attached Sitrip contains the results of the investigation.

Adult Literacy.

<u>English</u>		<u>Pidgeon</u>		<u>Own Language.</u>	
M	F	M	F	M	F
4	-	40	26	18	3

No one has attended any high school anywhere. They are not interested in reading news papers, but all are interested in listening to the radios. Altogether there are 21 radios in the Mamusi.

STANDARD OF LIVING.

The general standard of living seemed to be improving. People are now beginning to build bigger and better bush material houses on posts. Sanitation has also improved although latrines are still being built near the living houses. All male people wear modern clothes. Only very few women do wear modern clothes other wise all the women are still wearing traditional dresses.

The stable diets of the area are taro, yams, banana, kaukau and all sorts of greens. Very rarely people use canned food stuffs. All european artefacts are being used by the Manusian people. Although there are community centres these are all traditional. There are no such things as clubs, red cross etc.

MISSION.

There is only one mission in the area and that is the catholic mission. As a result there are no conflicts of relations among the people. The Mission is situated at Au'una in the Mamusi no.2. In each of the villages there is a catechist to look after the church affairs. These people are paid by the Mission. The Mamusu people are good christians. This is because the Mamusi people are all members of the Zomic Kivung. All the people are a very strong believers. The Kivung ideology is also based on religion and the Ten Commandments are stressed as the strict modes of behaviour. If people do not abide by the Ten Commandments, they fear that they will be spiritually punished by GOD. The Mission is very influential in the Mamusi.

NON INDIGENOUS.

No plantations, factories or commercial establishment is operated by non indigenous persons. At present there is no plants for economic development. No cash cropping nor markets for traditional food crops. One of the reasons for this is because there are no roads or other means of transportation.

The lack of roads and other means of transportation is the main reason for the lack of economic development.

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COMMUNICATION.

As mention earlier that there are no roads in the area. There are only bush tracks linking up all the villages and the coast to Bairaman and Lau. These castal places are the anchage areas where boats call in to pick or drop people from the Mamusi. In the area there are no airstrips, how ever there is a good spot near Pokapuna where an airstrip can be built. Anyhow to build an airstrip in the area will not surve any purpose. At the same time it is very costly to maintain the airstrip.

The Torlu River runs across the Mamusi. The villages of Pokapuna and Okimpuna are situated at the river banks. The Torlu can only be crossed in the dry weather. During heavy rains the river would flood flow very swiftly making it too difficult to cross.

TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS.

There are no skilled labours in the area. The number of people who have jobs but no qualifications are as below,

Boats Crew : 3
Carpenters : 9
Mechanics : 3
Drivers : 5
Marin Mechanics : 4
Oil Palm workers : 21

It can be understood if there is no one who has gone to any school of higher learnings then there would be no one with qualification of some sorts to be found in the area.

STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

People associate cult or Kivung thinking with their political development. The people believe that Pomio would be the future government Headquarters and Mr. K. Irikit would be the countrys prime minister. The members of the House Of Assembly are less powerful than the Kiaps. It is believed that the Kiaps can sentence people but not the ~~kiaps~~ ~~MHA~~. They therefore have less powers. The people feared the introduction of Local Government, because they would go to jail if they don't pay up their Taxes. To change the system would be confusion to the people.

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ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

(a) Economic Trees

Nil

(b) Production

Nil

(c) Possible Production.

Nil

(d) Market Gardening.

Nil

(e) Cash earning of Wage Labour.

\$2,550

(f) Co-operative Rural Progress Society

Nil

(g) Local Entrepreneures

Nil

(H) No. 66 C. S. B. Pass Books.

Total * \$429.32

P/Book 42

(I) Diffifulty in Meeting Tax Obligation

Not applicable

(J) Average per capita income.

\$2.20¢

(k) Markets Facilities.

Nil.

Attitude Towards Local Government.

These people don't have anything to do with Local Government. They do not want to have a Council. They claim they would go to jail if they do not meet the Tax demand. In addition they would all be confused if new concept of administration is imposed on them. They are satisfied with the Luluai and Tultul system. Any other form of village administration would be use-less because people would not accept it.

Attitude Towards Central Government.

The people of Mamusi are not too clear on the functions of the Central Government. Although they see the House Of Assembly as a meeting place where the members meet, they do not understand that, that's where the country Laws are made. The people do not see any great difference between a public servant and a politician. The Mamusi people regard Mr. Irikit as their true leader. The hope that one day he would become the leader of our Government. Any talk on the central government is considered as the information which is delivered by the Kuvung Patron, Mr. Irikit.

ACCOMMODATION SERVICES AND FACILITIES.

There is nothing regarding the above is found in the
area.

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: 12 OF 1973/74.
 District: East New Britain.

Objects of patrol: Discussion Groups Meeting.
 Update Area Study.
 Routine Administration.
 Station: Pomio.

Patrol conducted by: George E. Ume.
 Area patrolled: Extended Kol C/D.

Subdistrict: Pomio.
 Designation: Assistant Patrol Officer.

Duration of patrol: 14/11/73 To 17/12/73

Personnel accompanying: 1 Member R.P.N.G.C.

Last D.D.A. patrol: 3rd June '72.

Number of days: 34 Days.

Last O.L.G. patrol: Nil

Total population of area: 1561.

Map reference: Fourmil Pomio.

Council area: Non-Council.

House of Assembly Electorate: Pomio Open.

The District Commissioner,
ENB District,
Rabaul

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios *X* To *35*, (/)
- Patrol Instructions, (/)
- The Report and my comments, ()
- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, (/)
- Situation Reports No's 1-*4*, (/)
- Patrol map, ()

DATE: *6 12 1974*

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, (/)
- Situation Report No's 1-*4*, (/)
- ()
- ()

District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

- Above average
- Average
- Below average

P. Bouraga S.
 District Commissioner

Date: *28/3/1974*

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.	
26/11/73	DAKA	22	21	23	27	-	-	5	-	98
27/11/73	SITORU	12	8	14	13	-	-	4	1	52
28/11/73	MARIVU	33	32	42	44	-	-	5	-	156
30/11/73	MASUARI	29	25	31	23	-	-	5	-	113
1/12/73	KOILAU	28	19	26	23	-	-	-	-	96
6/12/73	MANINGUGULE	25	20	37	28	-	-	4	-	114
7/12/73	MOKEIMOKEI	22	14	26	23	4	2	5	4	100
8/12/73	SIWORE	27	25	25	27	-	-	-	-	104
9/12/73	BAU'OWE	7	8	7	12	-	-	2	1	37
10/12/73	PONGARE	32	28	48	48	1	-	1	-	158
11/12/73	BULOI	25	13	18	21	5	-	6	2	90
11/12/73	TUKE No.1	26	30	47	44	-	-	19	1	167
11/12/73	TUKE No.2	13	6	12	11	-	-	2	-	51
12/12/73	KUPGEN	44	49	66	58	1	1	6	-	225
GRAND TOTALS =		345	298	429	402	11	3	64	9	1561

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOEU
Papua New Guinea

Ref. : 67-10-14
Date : 6/5/74.

The District Commissioner
East New Britain District
P.O. Box 714
RABAUL

RE : POMIO PATROL NO. 12 OF 1973/74.
CONDUCTED BY MR. G.E. UME
TO : EXTENDED KOL CENSUS DIVISION (X).

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- Situation Report Nos. 1-4 together with assessments. These have been distributed to appropriate Headquarters' Branches for information and any action required.
- Area Study ~~arrangements~~ /recompilation.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary



DDA. 67. 10. 14.

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS: DISCOM
TELEPHONE: 92 1877

P.O. Box 714
RABAUL

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

Date: 28th March 1974
Our Reference: 67-4-22
Action Officer: Koibo
Designation: Ass. DDC

Your Reference:
Date:

POMIO PATROL REPORT NO. 12 OF 1973/74

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Please find enclosed two copies of Patrol report submitted by
Mr. G. E. Ume Assistant Patrol Officer together with Assistant
District Commissioner's comments.

I feel that it will take quite a long time to get people to
fully understand the differences between Self Government,
Central Government, Independence and Local Government. I feel
that Government Liaison Branch should tackle carefully and
explain the differences of all terms.

P. Bouraga
P. BOURAGA
District Commissioner,
~~East New Britain~~ District.

Chief Minister's Department and
Development Administration,
Sub-District Office,
Pomio. E.N.B.D.

21st January, 1974.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
POMIO. E.N.B.D.

UPDA AREA STUDY - IN EXTENDED KOL CENSUS DIVISION.

POMIO PATROL REPORT NO.12 OF 1973/74. KOL AND EXTENDED KOL C/D's.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was merely conducted to meet the committees as well as the members of the Discussion Groups in the both Census Divisions, and to conduct an update area study in the Ext. Kol Census Division.

The Ext. Kol Census Division is situated North-East of the Nakanai ranges and bordered by the Ext. Mengen and Kol Census Division on the West and South-East respectively.

The predominant vegetation in the area is mainly rain forest. The estimated rainfall recordings in the area would be to 200 to 300 inches annually. The South-East Monsoon starts at the end of November until the following year at the end of April.

The access to the area is only by bush-track from Sub-District headquarters based at Pomio some 40 to 50 miles west from this C/D, to which takes two to three days to arrive at the village which is Kupgen.

The climate in the area is mostly wet, when during South-East Monsoon. The two big rivers in the area is Kanu and Pandi. These two rivers are not navigational, and there are of course other small fast flowing streams at the bottom of the ridges and the mountains.

The terrain is mountainous with steep ridges at about thousand feet high or so. Almost, all the villages are situated on these ridges, with the exception of Satoru, Marivu, and Buloi villages.

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B). POPULATION - DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

Total population of the area is 1,561. The total number of people who died from pneumonia perhaps, since the last patrol in the area were 33 (19 Adults and 14 Children). The rate of the absentees is only 2%. Although there is one General Hospital based at Nutuve Catholic Mission Station outside the Census Division, it does not provide any medical services in the area nor infant welfare clinics.

However, the people in the area do not stay permanently in one village. There is a lot of migrations occurring within the Census Division, such-like intermarriages among village tribes or groups, or even in some other times, where as in the case due to some land conflicts, a family or even 3 families breaking away from one village and shifting on to the next destination.

Most villages are within two to four hour's walk. But the villages of BULOI, MARIWU, SITORU, and MANSIPANA ARE within ranging from five to 45 mins. walk. These walking times were recorded when the patrol moved on the fine weather. (See appendix 1. Walking Times and map attached).

All these 14 villages in this Census Division are Linked by reasonable bush walking tracks.

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99. SOCIAL GROUPINGS.

The social unit in the area is the simple family. When a man is married his bride must stay in his own homeground, if he wants to, because they believe that he is the leader of the family.

The only local language spoken in the area is the same as the one spoken by the Kols. There is none persons speak English but most of them do speak pidgin, with exception of women, it is only a very little number of them do speak pidgin. They also have a slightly pronunciation in their own dialects, especially their close relationship of their language boundaries from other neighbours.

There have been intermarriages both within the Census Division and outside the Census Division. They get their most contacts with the Extended Mengen through with pigs especially, shells for bride prices, and tobacco, and regular Administration patrols.

Kols on the South, Extended Mengen on the West and Nakanais on the North are their close-door neighbours. But these people in this Census Division do not seem to have much contact or trading or even intermarriage with the Nakanais which is on the North outside the Census Division.

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D). LEADERSHIP.

This list below is the names of the Village Officials (Luluais and Tultuls), and as well as the Komitis of the KORIAM'S (M.H.A.) cult movement, whose jobs are to see that, or emphasise the 'TEN PELA LO' and collect the money from the people.

<u>VILLAGE:</u>	<u>NAMES:</u>	<u>OFFICIAL POSITIONS:</u>	<u>KOMITI:</u>
Daka	MAISON	Luluai	TEPAMUI
Sitoru	KELUA	Luluai	KUTI h
Mansipana	KAVISO	Tultul	MENDU
Marivu	MULESIKO	Luluai	NGERE e
	TOKELE	Tultul	
Masuari	TAMBE	Tultul	ANTON
Koilau	GIBO	Luluai	LNOKE
Maningugule	KAGONIKELMO	Tultul	DATO
Mokeimokei	BONEMO	Luluai	BONEMO
Siwore	PAGUL	Luluai	DURA
Bau'owe	GOPU	Luluai	TOGE
Pongare	POLIE	Tultul	PEONG
Buloi	BOBITAROLE	Luluai	LAGIBA c
	BAGOLA	Tultul	
Tuke No.1.	LUNDA	Luluai	WAMA
	KALELI	Tultul	
Tuke No.2.	KAMUI	Luluai	TABO
Kupgen	TOVA	Luluai	KAUMBI
	KAUMBI	Tultul	

As mentioned on the above list, most village leaders are very influential both within their own villages and outside other villages other than their own. Some of these leaders are nowadays opposing the KORIAM'S 'TEN PELA LO', like luluai from Siwore village. PAGUL has abandoned the old village and led some people out to a new site, onroute Pongare village, about three miles from the old village. He grew tired of waiting for the cargo to arrive from the dead ancestors, and contributing the money for the movement fund, so that one day there would be offices and great improvement in every village set up and done for the people in the area.

There is none outside influence coming in to the area except regular Administration patrols to the area. All these Village Officials haven't had any formal education nor schooling.

E). LAND TENURE AND USE.

The traditional land holding unit in the area is the clan. Eventhough the land owning group is the clan, there are some exceptions among the tribes and clans concerning land use and gardening. If a family from another clan wants to make a garden this particular family must only make their own garden on their own plot, with regard to clan boundaries.

Another clan is not allowed to work or make gardens on another clan's plot. It has been told, that the plots have been marked and divided out already, a long time ago by their great great grandfathers into their line in their family to follow on within each clan after death. Therefore, it is still continuing down the line until today at the present stage. There are of ~~xx~~ course, some individually owned land within each clan.

Until now at the present stage, the economic activity in the area is at low rate. There is still none cash crops been grown ~~xxx~~ in the area nor brought in from outside.

The people in the area are entirely subsistence farmers.

All the villages in the area have a water~~x~~ supply, mainly from the running rivers and streams from the mountains at the foot of the ridges.

There is no leased land in the area , nor any land tenure conversion.

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F). LITERACY.

a). There is no schools situated anywhere in this Census Division. Although there are few Catechists based in the area, about three of them; they run classes, but it is not a formal education which they could achieve at primary schools level. They teach these few children in pidgin and religions only. They have not got a set curriculum also to teach these children. They also do not teach or run these classes daily, but they have their own set timetables set up by themselves, for instance, they have to hold classes every Tuesdays or Fridays and such-like.

The people in the area have approached me again, that they want two primary schools to be set up Tuke No. 1. and Masuari villages as their, main centres for their children to attend schools, because the coastal people in the Pomio S/D has got already a lot primary schools and they have so far progressed and to some extent, they have improved their way of living, where as they have not changed at all. They are still living in 'darkness', as what they have described themselves, because their children can't get to high schools and later get a job and support family or bring new ideas into the villages, so that the oldies and others in the villages could change a bit. The people in the have all agreed, that they can provide the finance for the setting up of their schools.

This also due to the fact, that whenever they send their children to other primary schools, like Mili and Ulamona outside this Census Division, they are not hospitalised carefully.

b). Higher Education.

There are none persons in the whole area who has achieved a higher formal education both within and outside the country. None persons even has completed the primary educational level. There are also no persons literate in English, but mainly pidgin which most of them do speak.

c). Radios.

There are eleven radios in the entire area. The villages of Kupgen, Buloi, Maningugule, and Tuke.No. 1. have not equipped with a radio, but all the rest have access to radio.

G). STANDARD OF LIVING.

All the houses in this area are built of permanent bush materials on the ground with dusty ground floor. Some houses in the area were in a state of disrepair, when especially during 'wet season'. Houses are usually small in size, approximately 10ft x 10ft in length.

The people whose houses were found in a state of disrepair were advised immediately under 'The Native Administration Regulation(N.G)', that their houses must be replaced by the new ones before the next Administration patrol patrols the area again. Housing and sanitation in the area appeared to be fairly adequate. They were advised also immediately to look into this matter seriously and pay a special attention to keep the villages clean.

However, besides the traditionally rude-made artifacts, the european items include the following; clothing, cooking utensils, bush-knives, axes, and diving glasses. Nails are nowadays commonly used to nail their bush planks for the houses of their walls, instead of bush rope obtain from the bush.

Most men and women wear a european type clothing only when during special ~~xxxx~~ occasions, like an Administration patrol to the area, or a priest patrolling the area. But during their normal daily working days, only very few men will be found wearing shorts and laplaps, and the rest are in their traditional dresses with few leaves hanging down from the front and at the back (bottom) and rest of their body is naked.

Their staple diet comprises of kaukau, tapioc, pit-pit, pineapple, sugar cane, aibika, taro, and singapore taro. In addition to the traditional diet, much rice and tin meat is consumed if only they could afford from Ulamona or when the men working on the timber company come to the villages, they could bring back some of this stuff for consuming. Wild pigs and birds are also consumed.

There are no community organisations or centres operating in the area. There is not much sport activities occurring in the area as well.

H). MISSIONS.

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All the people in all these villages in this entire Census Division with the exception of Kupgen village, is believed to have belong to the Roman Catholic Mission. Nearly half the number of people from Kupgen are beleived to have converted to the Sect of Jehovah's Witness. These people have already abandoned the Kupgen village and moved down to Bovalpun where they have jained their other colleagues. That is where their small strong-hold is based.

Approximately 95% of the population in this Census Division claim to have belong to the Catholic Church. A priest patrols to the area are conducted once every three months operating from Ulamona. It has three Catechists posted widely within the Census Division, and these catechists have already has wide areas to cover in their profession as a catechist within the entire Census Division.

However, nowagays, these Christian beliefs are more stronger than this Kivung beliefs because the people are fed up, they have told me that they have waited long enough now and still there is no cargo coming to them and old people are dying and also there is no date set for the Koriam 'Ten pala lo' will break and the cargo will come. They are also tired of paying the 'dish' for the movement fund. Therefore they are more or less tend to believe in more strong in the Catholic Church than Kivung beliefs, this beliefs of cargo coming to them one day is tending die out or cool down. It is not very strong, their attitudes found quiet and sound safe.

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I). NON-INDIGINES.

There are no plantations or enterprises run ^{by} outsiders or brought in by the outside influence to the area. The only contact the people often come across with non-indigines is when the regular Administration patrols are conducted through the area, and the priest patrols conducted once every three months from Ulamona. Sometimes they, themselves come to Pomio and go up again.

The people in the area are quite willing to help the geologists at their findings on their land. They have become to realised that in order to improve their own area and to promote the economic development both within their area and the whole of the country (P.N.G.), they have said, that they shall not ~~re~~ reject their land if these geologists have succeed on what they have discovered on their land. They have agreed, that they will participate and co-operate if there will be a major work involve going to take place on their land. This will benefit their area and the country as a whole.

J). COMMUNICATIONS.

a). Roads. There is no major road for the vehicles to use in the area. The only access road to the area is the linking of the walking tracks from one village to another village. However I would suggest that it would be impossible to construct a major road, because the terrain is rugged and mountainous with swift running rivers and streams at the foot of these steep ridges, which will make the project difficult a bit. There won't be enough money too to meet the demand of this project to its completion. The only solution to this problem, I would think of is the village people has to maintain and look after their walking tracks and keep them clear out of the bush and vines at all times, like most them are nowadays. This is the only possibility for us and others if they want to get in contact with them and between us.

b). Sea. There are only two ports, that is Pomio and Ula-mona. From these two ports if any goods, they have to be carried up by manpower to the area. Ula-mona is the most accessible port for anything to be carried up easily because it is shorter distance whereas (Pomio), from Pomio it takes about two to three days to reach their destination.

c). Air. There is no airfield in the area. But there is one at Nutuve Catholic Mission station outside the area in the Kol Census Division. Unfortunately it has been closed down, because of shortage of allocations of funds, perhaps for this strip, and the strip is becoming bush again. But ^{if} this strip is now used for soccer oval by the people of the Kol C/D living around Nutuve C.M. station. There is no possible sites for constructing of a new strip for such a project, because the area is too mountainous to be considered about.

K). TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS.

The list on the following people below are the people who has a sound knowledge only in technical skill-jobs held by by themselves in order to earn a fair bit of living for himself and to support his family. there are not enough people(young) who are capable of doing clerical jobs or higher jobs outside their own area in the country. Perhaps, this is due to the fact that there is lack of schools in this whole entire Census Division.

The list is as follows:-

Chainsaw Operators	-	21
Drivers	-	14
Carpenters	-	1
Domestic s	-	17
Coxswain	-	1
Shipcrew	-	1
Mechanic	-	1
Storekeeper	-	1

All of the se names of people mentioned on the aboce list are the only people who has a job, but he is not qualified or has possessed with a certificate to identify him that he is very skilled man. Most of them have worked on the same job for many years, and they can do the work as well as the qualified tradesmen can do the job.

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L). THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

In the entire Census Division, the political awareness is still at very low state. This is because of the KORIAM's (M.H.A.) cult movement involved in the minds of the people, which is really misguiding the peoples' minds and their attitudes towards the government of-the-day.

It was very surprising, when it was discovered throughout the Census Division that, after ~~my~~ giving my speech on before and after the country gains its formal Self-Government and the government's eight points development programme, the people in the area nearly in all the villages, have told me that, after the country gains its formal Self-Government, their member for Pomio Open Electorate, KORIAM URIKIT will become a great leader (and) or Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea, and he shall be called 'MICHAEL KORIAM' instead of Michael Somare our present head of the day-to-day government of this country. They have also stressed that, if Koriam takes over from our present Chief Minister, and head the National Coalition Government, everybody and everything would be quite different from the past, like everything would be free to everybody, such as cars, high covenant houses, to everyone and nobody will work very hard like we are doing nowadays. Everybody in the country shall live in peace and harmony and get things free for nothing instead of working for it.

However, this is one of the misguiding interpretations which is coming out from their member in the House, through his followers and they spread it to the people in his electorate, therefore they believe in him more strongly, and what he says is great, they believe that he is one who holds the key for everything as far as their cult movement is concern. This is of course one of the Kivung's aspirations, which is really delaying the progress of the economic, social, and political developments among the people in the area.

Therefore, as though the Self-Government was coming very near I had ~~try~~ tried my every effort and covered many villages as ~~much~~ possible as I could, explaining to them a full detailed information of the definition of the self-government, and the role of the National Coalition Government after the formal ~~its~~ self-government, as well as the National Public Service of its role and officers of the National Public Service, for their role to play in the development of our young nation. The reactions of the people in the area seem quite positive towards our country having a formal self-government. They were surprised also, to hear that we have our own government now which will handle the internal affairs instead of Australian Government doing it for us.

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M). THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

The area is quite backward and remote for any of these other such-like businesses otherwise, economic activities that we may have thought be occurred in this area. The area is completely negative from businesses introduced or operating in the area nor brought into the area from outside by the private enterprises or companies.

a). Economic Trees.

Nil.

b). Production.

Nil

c). Number of C.S.B. Pass Books.

Total= 161 Amount= \$233.10.

d). Local Entrepreneurs.

Nil.

e). Marketing Facilities.

Nil.

f). Difficulty In Meeting Tax Obligations.

Not applicable.

The only possible alternative I'd stressed is through selling their pigs to other nearby neighbours, like Bush Mengen and Kols like it is now in progress. This is the only possibility if they want to earn a living to satisfy their needs. Another possibility is getting themselves a job in the timber companies on the north coast. But this requires only to those people have technical skills and long years experiences on the job. If this (require anybody) does not require anybody, a casual labourer would seem the most applicable for them in the field.

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N). POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY .

Although there are few mining companies carrying out geological surveys and timber companies looking for more timber stands, this has however, sounds a more sort of profitable business into the area as well the country on the whole. The main causes of the delaying or hold-ups for the companies to proceed on their full operation is the road problems through the area and out again as a matter of transportation of these natural resources out of the area to be marketed in other overseas countries.

Besides these transportation difficulties, the soil in the area seem quite suitable also for growing, onions, potatoes, tomatoes, peanuts, as well as other fresh vegetables be grown up there. They could sell these fresh vegetables to timber companies on the north coast, and to Ulamona Catholic Mission, if there are no markets available for them for all these crops to be sold out in these markets.

Another possibility of the expansion of the economy of the area, is that the people of this area could come down to Pomio and make inquiries to D.A.S.F. officer about setting up of a cattle farm in the area. This sort of industries might benefit them alot and bring them up or catch up with the other progressing areas. But if we put this proposed idea into practice, we could imagine it, that it is a self-explanatory one. This is of course, a very risky kind of business for areas like this one, to start up the cattle industry, such as, where will they able to get the required amount of money for this sort of project; if they make a loan from the Development Bank, will they be able to repay the amount back within the period the Bank has required them to. Again the transportation difficulties will be faced again here in transporting the cattles into the area, and which money will they be able to pay the freight.

Most people in the area are thinking of starting up big businesses similar to this one, working as a team like all the villages combining together, or in clans to handle the task, they could see that it is absolutely difficult for transport problems. I also added, that if are thinking of starting up a business in the area, they must not hesitate to seek for advise or help from the government through Sub-District headquarters and District headquarters, like D.A.S.F. officers, Business Dev. officers, etc.

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o). ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

Throughout the whole Census Division the attitudes of the people towards the Local Government Council is negative. The people are opposing the idea of establishing a local government council in their area, because they have no other means of finding the money to pay the council taxes.

Another aspect found for rejecting the idea of local government council system is that, they have told me, that they have been paying the Kivung for a long time now and nothing is happening so far until now at the very present stage, or nothing has changed in their villages, as it has been layed down in the Kivung's 'TenPela Lo'. Beside this Kivung's ideas, ~~they~~ they think that the same thing might happen to them if they achieve the local government system, by paying the money into the councils and in return nothing will happen to them. However, this is all Kivung's beliefs which is really stopping the people from concentrating on the development of their own area.

However, due to these misunderstandings in the Kivung's 'Ten Pela Lo' and local attitudes towards the local government among the community, has been again explained fully capacity of the definition of the local government and its work towards the people who are in the council. After all, they seem to be showing enthusiasm in the council, but unfortunately their hopes were all in vain, because they can not afford the council taxes, ~~when~~ when it will be time for collecting council taxes.

P). ATTITUDES TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

Besides the Kivung's beliefs, when talking about the Central Government, the people in the area refer to their member in the House Assembly, KORIAM URIKIT as their Central Government, and he is the only one head of everything in the country. This is because of their only member in the House who is producing the wrong translations into his people's minds, which is really confusing the people's thoughts, which is what the Patrol Officers are trying their every effort to clear the minds of these people, to be familiarised themselves with the word 'Central Government, and other Administrations functions and its officers roles in the government.

In January, at the beginning of 1972, Koriam went up to this area for the election campaign, and he did not talk about any of these governmental terms including the meaning of the Central Government, etc. But instead, he gave a talk on the cult movement, that they must keep their 'Ten Pela Lo' and obey its rules, and must contribute money towards its fund everytime. The people in the area have told me, that he didn't even give a talk on the Central Government or the role of the members representing their peoples in their various electorates in the House of Assembly. He has told them in every village that must vote for him and he will be the central government as well as the leader for them and whole of the country after the formal achievement of the country's self-government. He also didn't tell them what they talk about in the House of Assembly. This has also took me nearly a day in each village on the overall subject on the governments work towards the people of this country, their reaction seem quiet and sound safe.

Q). ACCOMMODATION SERVICES AND FACILITIES.

There is none services and facilities of these such-like things found in this entire Census Division.

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APPENDIX 1 - WALKING TIMES

<u>Village</u>	to	<u>Village</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>W/Tracks</u>
Raka		Marivu	8 mins	Good
Marivu		Sitoru	45 mins	Good
Marivu		Mansipana	5 mins	Good
Marivu		Koilau'	5 hrs	Good - if cut and cleared.
Koilau		Mesuari	1 hr	Good
Masuri		Maningugule	4 hrs	Good
Maningugule		Mokeymokei	2 hrs	Good
Maningugule		Siwore	3 hrs-new site	Fairly
Siwore		Bau'owe	3 hrs	fairly good in season
Bau'owe		Pongare	1 hr	fair muddy-wet season
Pongare		Buloi	1 hr	fair muddy-wet season
Buloi		Tukes 1 & 2	45 mins	Good
Tukes 1 & 2		Kupgen	4 hrs	Good

All these readings were recorded when the patrol moved on a fine weather, but occasionally, there were few alterations made when the patrol came across to a new site and few heavy rains.

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: No. 13 1973/74
 District: East New Britain
 Patrol conducted by: J.K. BROWN
 Area patrolled: Kol Census Division
 Duration of patrol: 14/11/73 to 2/12/73
 Last D.D.A. patrol: November, 1972
 Last O.L.G. patrol:
 Map reference:

Objects of patrol: Census and Area Study
 Station: Pomio
 Subdistrict: Pomio
 Designation: Assistant District Officer
 Personnel accompanying: Nil
 Number of days: 20
 Total population of area: 1955
 Council area: Nil
 House of Assembly Electorate: Pomio Open

The District Commissioner,
FNB
Rubane
 District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios To 1, 5	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	(✓)
The Report and my comments,	()
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports No's 1-2,	(✓)
Patrol map,	()

DATE: 28/11 1974

R. J. Ho
 Assistant District Commissioner

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



In respect of this patrol, I attach

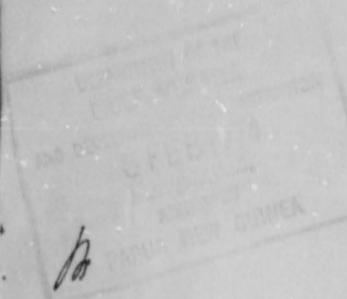
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District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

Above average
 Average
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Date: 31/11 1974.

E.V. Smith
 District Commissioner



DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-10-13
Date: 13th February 1974

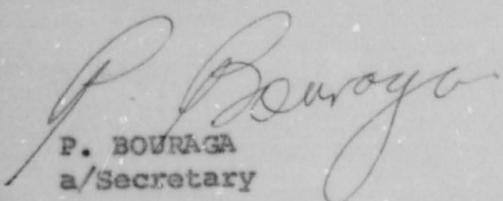
The District Commissioner
East New Britain District
P.O. Box 714.....
RABAUL.....

RE: ... POMIO PATROL NO. ... 12 OF 1972/74 ..
CONDUCTED BY MR. J. K. BROWN
TO KOL CENSUS DIVISION.

... I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- . Situation Report Nos. 1 and 2
together with assessments. These have been distributed
to appropriate Headquarters' Branches for information
and any action required.
- . ~~Area Study amendments/recompilation~~

Many of the problems pointed out by Mr. Brown could well be
solved by the introduction of the Village Courts system. This
system should lessen the need for Local Court hearings, and
regularise the informal village courts which exist throughout
the country.


P. BOURAGA
a/Secretary

67-11-225

PATROL REPORT

Report Number: 14 of 1973/74	Object of patrol: Road Project-Rano-
District: East New Britain	Station: Pomio Au'una.
Patrol conducted by: G.E. UME	Sub District: Pomio
Area patrolled: Mamusi No. 2	Designation: Assistant P. Officer
Duration of patrol: 9/2/74-27/3/74	Personnel accompanying: 1 member AMNGC
Last D.D.A Patrol: 30/10/72-8/11/72	Number of days: 47
Last O.L.G patrol: Nil	Total population of area: 2,371
Map reference: Fourail Pomio	Council area: Nil
	House of Assembly Electorate: Pomio Open.

The District Commissioner,
F.N.B. District,
Rabaul.....

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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Patrol Instructions,	(<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>)
The Report and my comments,	(<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>)
Area study,	(<input type="checkbox"/>)
Updating of area study	(<input type="checkbox"/>)
Situation Reports No.'s 1 -	(<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>)
Patrol map,	(<input type="checkbox"/>)

Date *1/14/1974*

R. J. Ume
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Dept. of the Administrator,
 Division of District Administration,
 KONEBOBU, Papua New Guinea



In respect of this patrol, I attach

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District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report	Average
	Below average

Date: 19..... District Commissioner

DO (Prog)
for your info - SITREP No 1
Rano AU'UNA Rd. 9/26/74

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Papua New Guinea

Ref. : 67-10-16

Date : 17/6/74.

The District Commissioner
East New Britain District

P.O. Box 714

RABAUL

RE: POMIO PATROL NO. 14 OF 1973/74.

CONDUCTED BY MR. G.E. UME

TO : MAMUSI NO. 21 CENSUS DIVISION(S).

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket and
Patrol Report.

W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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RABAUL.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA



Secretary,
Department of Chief Minister
Development Administration,
KONIEDOBU.

Date: 30th April 1974
Our Reference: 67-4-22
Action Officer: P. Simpson
Designation: D.O. (Projects)

Your Reference:
Date:

POMIO PATROL REPORT NO. 14 of 1973/74

... Please find enclosed the above Patrol report submitted by Mr. Ume.

Mr. Ume has carried out a good patrol. Working on roads quite often becomes very boring and it is good to note that Mr. Ume visited many of the villages in the area for discussions etc., This type of contact can do a lot of good for people, as does visits to schools to talk to both teachers and students.

Mr. Ume's camping allowance has been forwarded to Treasury.

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P. BOURAGA
District Commissioner
East New Britain District.

PATROL REPORT No. 14 of 1973/74.

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Census Division..... MANUSI No. 2 L.G. Council..... N/A

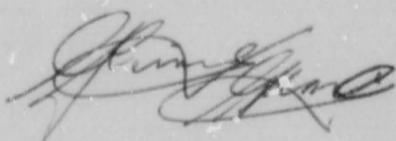
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INTRODUCTION:

1. This patrol was mainly conducted in the aim of improvement of the RANO-AU'UNA Road. This project has been supervised previously by the Catholic Mission at Au'una, Father Hartmann. However, he has been given one year's leave, therefore this R.I.P. project of the Rano-Au'una road has to recommence again and be put into full operation during the next four months period.
2. However, Father Hartmann, in our brief discussions, due to the fact that he has no time to take me around and show me the work involved on the road, he has verbally instructed to me, to mainly concentrate on the widening of the narrow corners, digging proper drains, and surfaced the slippery parts with heavy coronous and stones.
3. An inspection was made of the Au'una Primary School. It was reported to me, however, by the headteacher, Joseph Mas, that the school has two teachers short at the moment. Education Office at Rabaul has already been promised to them to look into the matter as soon as Administratively possible, that a teacher must be sent to the area if available. And the other teacher has been ill affected by the cold climate of the area and he has been sent out of the area to Uvol Catholic Mission General Hospital to undergo further medical treatment.
4. A village Official's conference was held at Au'una Catholic Mission in both Census Divisions Manusi No. 1 and 2. The objective of this particular conference was to emphasised to all village officials about their role to play in and what powers they have in their cause of their duties in their villages. It was stressed out to them all that under 'The Native Administration Regulations (N.G.) Sections 112A (1), 112C(b), and 112 D(1) and (2) that they have the power to take the person to court if he disregards his lawful order.
5. Finally, the patrol hadn't approached any difficulties nor carriers in the movement of the patrol. The villages were at all times available and willing to carry patrol gear down to Mainge village. The wet season has just been started last month. There were none major complaints received from vullage officials and villagers. A situation report is attached covering the work done so far during the six weeks period on the Rano-Au'una road.





DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS:
TELEPHONE:

Sub District Office,
POMIC.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

District Commissioner,
P.O. Box 714,
RABAUL.

Date: 1st. April, 1974

Our Reference: P14/73.74

Action Officer: TAYLOR

Designation: A.D.C.

Your Reference:

Date:

Subject: POMIC PATROL No. 14 OF 1973/74.

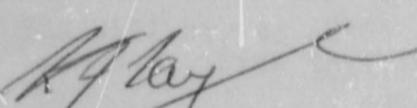
Attached please find Patrol report completed by Mr. UME. Mr. Ume patrol lasted 46 days and he completed the task allocated to him in this phase. The work was basically R.I.P. work on Rano-Au'una Road. Our office has undertaken supervision on this project as the Catholic Missionary who previously supervised it has departed on leave.

Mr. Ume will depart shortly for a further month.

There has been a request for an increase in payment of 10%. This will be considered with next year allocation.

Mr. UME has done a good job.

Attached is Mr. Ume's camping allowance claim.


K.J. TAYLOR
Assistant District Commissioner



DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS:
TELEPHONE:

Sub District Office,
POMIO.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Mr. G. Ume,
Trainee Patrol Officer,
POMIO.

Date: 8th. Feb., 1974
Our Reference: 67-1-4
Action Officer: K.J. TAYLOR
Destination: A.D.C.

Your Reference:
Date:

Subject: PATROL TO MAMUSI No. 2
PATROL No. 14 of 1973/74

Please prepare to depart on the M.V. Arawe for the Mamusi No. 2
Census Division.

The object of the patrol will be to do the following.

(a) Recommence work on the RANO-AU'UNA road. This is a R.I.P.
project. In the past it has been supervised by the Catholic
Father at Au'una however he is now going on leave. We will have
to supervise it. This will be your main work for the next four
months. You will first see Fr. Hartmann and get the length of
road with him and he will instruct you on what work has to be
done. Listen to what he say as he has much experience in this
work. He built the road from the start.

(b) You will keep a list of those people who work on the special
firm. The people will be paid 50¢ per day (men and women). They
will work 8 hour day.

You will try to get a couple of team working and check them out
each day. Tick their names off on the list.

You will send the sheet to Rano every two weeks and I will send
the money to you to pay them out.

The boat will call at Rano on the following days.

25th. February
8th. March
25th. March

You should return on the boat on 25th. March, and return to Mamusi
again on 1st. April.

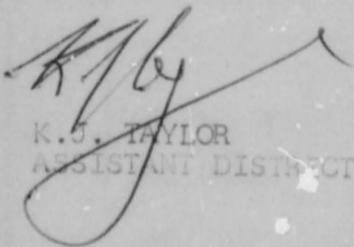
Your main work is the road work but as a D.D.A officer you are
available at all times to assist the people in anything they wish.

There will be some NMTA to pay out, I will give them to you.

You should take a bicycle with you to facilitate your movement on the
road.

You will be accompanied by one Constable Savaio. He cannot be used on Road work as it is against the Police law.

Make sure you have supplies etc for the 6 weeks.



K.J. TAYLOR
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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Station Pomio

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FRIDAY

- 1/2/74 1042 0745 hrs attended S/O Office, commenced work.
1043 1000 hrs departed for Kaiton village for inspection of the flu-epidemic breakout there. Boarded M.V. Nimbri.
1044 1330 hrs arrived Kaiton, found situation worse. Thirty-eight people found to have flu, including children. ~~Station~~ Aid Post Officer, for this village, Mano Kairainai has advised me that he has already got a new supply of medicine from Pomio to handle this matter both within the village and villages around this village.

SATURDAY

2/2/74 1045

SUNDAY

3/2/74 1046

MONDAY

~~4/2/74~~

- 4/2/74 1047 0745 hrs, done general office duties. Received verbal instructions from A.D.C. to leave for Naitulo village plantation of Marunga village.

TUESDAY

- 5/2/74 1048 0745 hrs, patrol got prepared to leave the str. General office duties continued. Left for Marunga village at 2400 hrs.

WEDNESDAY

- 6/2/74 1049 1030 hrs, arrived Marunga. Paid copra money. Advised, or told two men Wasara and Peanis to go to Rabaul for hand court hearing over Kamundun. Overnight Brown IS.

THURSDAY

- 7/2/74 1050 0630 hrs, departed for Palgap village and Hoiga villages and paid copra money, and left for str, arrived 2150 hrs.

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FRIDAY

8/2/74 1051 0745 hrs attended S/D office done general office duties. Prepared patrol gear to proceed to Mamusi 2 for Aiwana Road Project (R. I. P.) for 6 weeks.

SATURDAY

9/2/74 1052 0100 hrs departed on M.V. Arawe for Rano Pltw.

SUNDAY

10/2/74 1053 0700 hrs arrived Rano Pltw, met Otto Lamb, Pltw manager, and advised him on the over-due of his firearm licence. Waited for Fr. Hartmann from Aiwana C.M. to come down.

1054 1400 hrs Fr. Hartmann arrived, picked up Sister Josephs and nurses-in-aid and patrolled up to Aiwana C.M. Arrived Aiwana 1930 hrs.

MONDAY

11/2/74 1055 Fr. Hartmann pointed out to me the main parts of the road to be concentrated on and be done. 1100 hrs had a formal meeting with the bossboys and the village officials on the employment of the village people (men & women) on the project. We came to agreement that two or three villages have to work for two weeks, and after two weeks is over, another two villages will start ~~and~~ carry on the work.

TUESDAY

12/2/74 1056 0800 hrs started on the road work straightening corners and levelling the road. Three villages has commenced for the start of this project; Kilsaina, Aiwana, and Kaitoto villages.

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WEDNESDAY

13/2/74 1057 Continued working on the road.
0800 - 1601 hrs.

THURSDAY

14/2/74 1058 Road work continued - repairing mainly.
0800 - 1605 hrs.

FRIDAY

14/2/74 1059 Rain started falling at 1450 hrs and finished early.

SATURDAY

14/2/74 1060 A.D.C. - Taylor came by helicopter and paid the land lease money to the people concerned here at Awana Catholic Mission. Left for Station again at 0930 hrs.

SUNDAY

17/2/74 1061

OBSERVED

MONDAY

18/2/74 1062 0800 hrs started working on the road again. Heavy rain started again at 1500 hrs, therefore finished off early 1 hr.

TUESDAY

19/2/74 1063 St. Hartmann left Awana for his 1 year leave. Continued working on the road.

WEDNESDAY

20/2/74 1064 0800 hrs came down to Reno and brought one bicycle up to Awana.

THURSDAY

21/2/74 1067 0800 hrs done back work, repaired the bicycle by replacing new tires and tubes.

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FRIDAY

22/2/74 1068 0800 hrs spent whole day working on the road.

SATURDAY

23/2/74 1069 Sent out message to all village officials to have a meeting tomorrow.

SUNDAY

24/2/74 1070 0910 hrs formal meeting on village cleanliness and role of Luluais and Tultuls were discussed and explained to them fully by me. Found no objections on the overall discussion period including topics on road and school.

MONDAY

25/2/74 1071 0800 hrs came down to home and sent list of names of people who have worked for the last two weeks by M. V. Olobo to Pomio.

TUESDAY

26/2/74 1072 Continued working on the road levelling and digging drainage on the both sides of the road. finished 1615 hrs.

WEDNESDAY

27/2/74 1073 Advised people to collect wood and heap them on the bigger rocks and light fire and burn them for 4 hrs and pour water on them and break them. They found it quite easy. It proceeded concensus as well.

THURSDAY

28/2/74 1074 Visited Wampupana village, met by village officials, had informal talks. Advised them to keep the village clean and build new houses.

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FRIDAY

1/3/74 1075 0800 hrs roll call to workers and starting burning rocks and cutting corners a bit wider and putting rocks or stones and coconuts on the road — levelling the surface.
1076 Finished 1415 hrs.

SATURDAY

2/3/74 1077 Some village officials came to me and we discussed about the recruiting of the workers to work on the road. Book work continued.

SUNDAY

3/3/74 1078

OBSERVED

MONDAY

4/3/74 1079 Elected about ~~48~~ more than 48 workers, men and women on the road to work on the road. Started working straight off after the roll call.

TUESDAY

5/3/74 1080 0800 hrs — roll call, and continuing levelling and straightening the road and corners.
1081 Heavy rain started raining again at 1556 hrs and finished off as the rain started pouring down.

WEDNESDAY

6/3/74 1082 0800 hrs — headteacher of Oona Primary 'I' school Joseph Mas has asked me to visit the school and give talks on the Govt. and the role of the Govt. in the development of our country, and how it spends its money and receives.

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THURSDAY

7/3/74 1083 0800 hrs. Continued visiting the school giving talks on the topic - Govt's role and functions budget and so on. I gave the job call list to Const. Savaris to carry out job call and supervise the work on the road.

FRIDAY

8/3/74 1084 0600 hrs. departed for Rano Peta to meet M.V. Olobo to receive the money for the workers who have worked for the last two weeks. Arrived Rano 1055 hrs. M.V. Olobo hasn't arrived yet. Waited 4 hrs. Departed again for Awuna at 1630 hrs. Arrived Awuna 2000 hrs.

SATURDAY

9/3/74 1085 Walked around the villages - the new and Wampupuna villages. Had informal talks with villagers and village officials.

SUNDAY

10/3/74 1086 1800 hrs. received a message that M.V. Olobo came yesterday and left the money at Rano Peta. Left for Rano. Arrived Rano 2400 hrs. on the way down. We had a road block by falling trees which took us 3 hrs. to clear the road.
1087 (Got the money from the Peta manager - Otto Lamb and departed back for Awuna. Slept Awuna till 2 hrs. departed again at 0430 hrs. Arrived Awuna 0900 hrs.)

MONDAY

11/3/74 1088 Slept 2 hrs. at Awuna village and departed for Awuna again at 0430 hrs. morning. Arrived Awuna 0700 hrs. Made new list for some more old and new workers for working on the road.

TUESDAY

12/3/74 1089 0800 hrs. tried to contact Penic over the radio. I was told to call in again at 1130 hrs. Book work continued afterwards.

WEDNESDAY

13/3/74 1090 Spent whole day working and preparation. The work on the road finished 1615 hrs.

THURSDAY

14/3/74 1091 0800 hrs. job call on the workers, continued working on the road.

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- FRIDAY
- 15/3/74 1092 0800 hrs roll call on workers. Continued working on the road. Rain started falling at 1400 hrs. finished the work off at 1515 hrs.
- SPURDAY
- 16/3/74 1093 Heavy rain continued on raining
- SUNDAY
- 17/3/74 1094 Heavy rain continued again. whole day and night
- MONDAY
- 18/3/74 1095 0730 hrs very light rain followed. Roll call at 0830 hrs continue burning the rocks and boulders and breaking them with sledge hammers and cutting the sharp corners as well as digging the drains. finished 1600 hrs.
- TUESDAY
- 19/3/74 1096 Work continued on and was supervised by the Policeman and I continued on doing bookwork and writing my patrol report.
- WEDNESDAY
- 20/3/74 1097 0830 hrs checked Kinsama Aruna village on the village work is going on, like lands (new) and toilets. Had informal talks with villagers.
- THURSDAY
- 21/3/74 1098 0800 hrs checked Mapupuna village of the work on the new houses and toilets. Had informal talks. No complaints of anything. Law and order of found good and safe.
- FRIDAY
- 22/3/74 1099 0800 hrs checked the work on the road for the last of our period of time (bulks) on the road. So far we have completed about 29km or 18 miles of the length of the road by (surprising) putting stones and coconuts on the road. so far so good on the road.
- SPURDAY
- 23/3/74 ~~1099~~ 1100 0800 hrs patrol left for Kinsama village. Arrived Kinsama 1605 hrs. Met by village officials and villagers had informal talks. Overnight Kinsama village.
- SUNDAY
- 24/3/74 1101 0900 hrs patrol departed again for Marge village. Arrived Marge 1510 hrs. Met by villagers. Law and order well during at the moment. Had informal talks. Overnight Marge village.
- MONDAY
- 25/3/74 1103 0800 hrs inspected the village and visited for M.V. Olobo.

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Date	Para No.	Description
<u>TUESDAY</u>		
26/3/74	1104	Waited for M.H. Olobo to pick up parcel, but did not land at up at land. Had informal talks with some village people.
<u>WEDNESDAY</u>		
27/3/74	1105	Expected M.H. Olobo due at land, but did not land up. Therefore had look around the village.
	1106	Village fairly clean because of pigs. Examined villagers to keep village clean by fencing in the pigs in the pig fences.
<u>THURSDAY</u>		
28/3/74	1107	0730 hrs M.V. Langui arrived land str. Picked up parcel and departed for Pomio str. - 0800 hrs.
	1108	Received Pomio str 1400 hrs. Arranged cargo the rest of the day.
<u>FRIDAY</u>		
29/3/74	1109	0745 hrs attended S.D.O.
<u>SATURDAY</u>		
30/3/74	1110	OBSERVED
<u>SUNDAY</u>		
31/3/74	1111	OBSERVED.
<u>MONDAY</u>		
1/4/74	1112	0745 hrs - attended S.D.O. requested Parcel Advances.
	1113	Put out my parcel report to be typed out. Done General Office duties

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