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[15] 1/59-60	2	Speakman. D.M PO	Coccalands and Eastern villages. Marshall Lagoon Native L.G.		30.10.59 - 1.11.59
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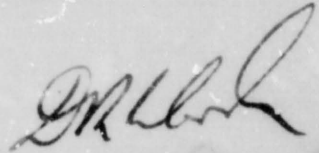
24th June, 1958.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT NO. 1. 1957/58 - MARSHALL LAGOON

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(D. R. MARSH)
ACTING DISTRICT OFFICER

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



In Reply
Please Quote

No. NA.30-1-83

Department of Native Affairs,
Port Moresby.

19th June, 1958.

The District Officer,
PORT MORESBY.

Patrol Report No. 1, 1957/58 - Marshall Lagoon.

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MAR. LAG. PATROL
REPORT NO. 1 - 57-58
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DM/MR.

30th May, 1958.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

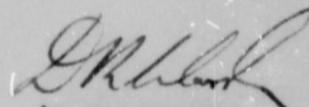
MARSHALL LAGOON PATROL REPORT NO. 1/57-58.

Herewith the above-mentioned Patrol Report, together with
copy of my letter 1 - 57/56/1354.

The elections are now in progress and we expect an official
opening in August.

Mr. Franz is being married next month and his wife - my former
typiste - will be of great assistance in maintaining the office side of the
work.

The future of this Council depends on agricultural development.
At present, we are formulating plans for development and also re-settlement
in some instances. It is vital that we have an agricultural extension officer
in the area.


(D. R. MARSH)
ACTING DISTRICT OFFICER.

ATT.

DM/MR

30th May, 1958.

Assistant District Officer,
ABAU.

MARSHALL LAGOON PATROL REPORT NO. 1/57-58

Receipt of this Report is acknowledged with thanks. Mr. Franz is getting a good knowledge of the area and its people.

I feel that the first move by the Council should be to install suitable apparatus in the villages for their water supply. The conditions in each village will have to be studied before a decision is taken as to the type of apparatus to be used. Windmills and Semi-Rotary Pumps, in cement wells, will be the chief types to consider.

Secondly, we must foster Infant Welfare Work - particularly at WANIGELA.

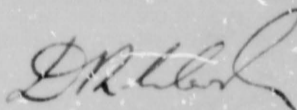
Thirdly, we must strive at re-settlement and improved agricultural techniques for all the people in the Council area. I will discuss this with you in detail and as each case arises, it will be submitted to the Land Development Board for consideration.

Law and order will be maintained in the area by two or more Council Constables - depending on your Council finance. For the time being, you will retain the existing Village Constables in their positions. I would suggest that one Council Constable control the MARSHALL LAGOON - IALOUA area and two more in the western section. Any powers which they lack can be overcome by making Council rules. You should aim at eliminating the Village Constable and it would be good policy to remove a few from office at the time of the opening of the Council.

Please do not renew a lot of the licences to trade, which exist in MARSHALL LAGOON. They do not conform to the Ordinance and are doing more harm than good. Foster the Co-Operative Stores which are in a bad way at present.

You will have to devise a separate committee for the WILIA people because of the geographic barrier and also because it is likely that they will be re-absorbed into a RIGO Council when one is formed there.

In particular, it is required that Mr. Franz is not involved with an office set-up other than for Council purposes at this stage. It is realised that other routine administration has to be carried out, but it should largely be done by a Patrol Officer stationed at ABAU, until such time that we have more staff.

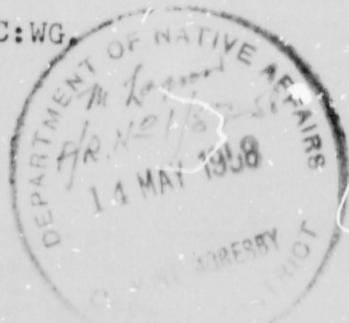

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c. c. Department of Native Affairs,
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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File: 14-12.
30-1-6.
30-1-11/939.

Sub District Office,
ABAU. C.D.

12th May, 1958.

The District Officer, (3)
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

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since assuming control of the Patrol Post and he is pri-
marily occupied with setting up the nearby proclaimed
Native Local Government Council.

NATIVE AFFAIRS: When the council is established they
should be able to devote time and money to improving the
water supply.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE: I have brought Mr. FRANZ' comments to
the notice of the Medical Assistant at ABAU who proposes
to visit the area shortly.

LAW AND ORDER: Would you ascertain and advise how this
problem is overcome in other council areas.

NATIVE COMMERCE: It seems that there are too many Licences
to Trade. However, it is almost obligatory to issue a
Licence provided the licence operates according to the
ordinance.

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES: With the arrival of Mr. McKENZIE
in the ABAU Sub District on a permanent basis I feel
matters will improve.

NATIVE AUTHORITIES: As indicated this was the main object
of the patrol. Mr. FRANZ seems to be stimulating a healthy
interest in the newly proclaimed council.

The elections will be conducted as soon as the
ballot papers are received.

CENSUS: Statistics will be submitted when the elections
are completed.

Mr. FRANZ has completed a satisfactory intro-
ductory of the area under his control.

Camping allowance is enclosed herewith.

m. p. Clark
for HERBERT E. CLARK.
A/ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

cc.OIC., M/Lagoon.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

GENERAL DISTRICT

REPORT NO. M/L.1.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : Herbert F. Franz , Patrol Officer.

AREA PATROLLED : Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Council area.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY - EUROPEANS: Nil.

- Natives: Const. Grosota , No 3099,
Const. Sergius , No 9340,
NMC Wareva-Pina,
Kila-Gibana , Council Clerk.

DURATION - From 13/ 2/1958 to 17/ 3/1958.

NUMBER OF DAYS: 37.

DID MEDICAL ASSISTANT ACCOMPANY ? No.

LAST PATROL TO AREA BY - DNA : Jan./Feb. 1957.

PHD : No records of previous patrol held here.

MAP REFERENCE:

1 Mile to 1 Inch Series, Hood Bay , Marshall Lagoon , and Durumu sheet.

OBJECTS OF PATROL:

To conduct Nomination Meetings and receive Nominations of Candidates for the Council election. Census Revision , Compilation of Tax Registers.

INTRODUCTION:

The patrol covered the whole area which was gazetted as the area of the Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Council in Government Gazette No 57 of 25th October, 1957. This area extends from Lalaura village in the east to Kaparaka village west of Hood Peninsula and covers approx. 80 miles of coast line .

Throughout the 34 villages in the council area MAFARIMA is spoken with a slight dialectical difference between the east and west coast villages . There are five distinct divisions in the area and the villages from Lalaura to Kelerakwa are known as Villiripi, continuing west the village from Bura to Paramana are known as Arcana. Aluguni , Jerepuna , and Karawa , the villages on the eastern entrance to Hood Lagoon , are referred to as Keapana . The inland villages in the northern part of Hood Peninsula are called Babaka whilst the remainder of the council area is called Rula.

The total population of all villages is 72,590.

The main geographical features of the area are McFarlane Harbour with Marshall Lagoon joining it to the north , Hood Lagoon , and Hood Peninsula . Both Lagoons are fringed by mangrove belts whilst Hood Peninsula is dry and its soil of silty nature .

DIARY

Thursday 13th February, 1958.

Departed Savuone per M/V Eros at 11.00 hrs. Disembarked at Lalaura at 13.30 hrs. Census checked , Nomination procedure explained . At night discussion with villagers. Stayed overnight.

Friday 14th February, 1958.

Departed Lalaura at 07.30 hrs. Arrived Kapari/Rula at 09.00 hrs. Village Higher School inspected en route. Census checked and village inspected. Nomination procedure explained and discussion with villagers.

DIARY CONT'D.

- Saturday 15th February, 1958. Left for Gavuone at 07.30 hrs. Arrived there at 11.50 hrs. Carriers arrived at 15.00 hrs. Left for Paili Pt. at 16.00 hrs. Arrived there at 18.30 hrs. Stayed overnight.
- Sunday 16th February, 1958. Investigation at Paili Pt. Stayed overnight.
- Monday 17th February, 1958. CNM heard at Paili Pt. Left for Gavuone at 10.00 hrs. Arrived Gavuone at 11.00 hrs. Admin. equipment and furniture moved from LMS Gavuone to Patrol Post site. Stayed overnight at Gavuone.
- Tuesday 18th February, 1958. Census checked and village inspected. At night discussion with villagers. Stayed overnight.
- Wednesday 19th February, 1958. Left Gavuone at 07.30 and walked to Patrol Post site. Arrived there at 08.30 hrs. Left Patrol Post at 10.00 hrs. and arrived at Korela SDA Mission at 10.30 hrs. Departed for Wanigela at 12.45 hrs and arrived there at 15.00 hrs due to rough weather. Discussion with Village Officials re tax ability at night. Stayed overnight.
- Thursday 20th February, 1958. Census checked. Stayed overnight.
- Friday 21st February, 1958. Census completed. Nomination procedure explained and general discussion with villagers at night.
- Saturday 22nd February, 1958. Left for Waiori at 10.00 hrs and arrived there at 11.00 hrs. Village inspected. Discussion with Village Officials and Nomination procedure explained. Stayed overnight.
- Sunday 23rd February, 1958. Inspected waterways to compile information for DNA 213/55. Road to Paili checked. Stayed at Waiori overnight.
- Monday 24th February, 1958. Census revised and Nomination Meeting conducted at night.
- Tuesday 25th February, 1958. Left Waiori at 08.00 hrs. Stopped at Korela for mail and arrived at Kelerakwa at 11.00 hrs. Villagers lined for census. Nomination procedure explained at night. Stayed overnight.
- Wednesday 26th February, 1958. Left Kelerakwa at 07.30 hrs. Arrived at Paili Landing at 08.15 hrs. Strip site inspected. Kalapa village inspected and census held. Stayed at Paili Pt.
- Thursday 27th February, 1958. Left for airstrip site at 07.30 hrs. Site checked and stepped out. Returned to Kelerakwa at 13.00 hrs. Inspected Madana road. Nomination meeting held. Stayed overnight.
- Friday 28th February, 1958. Left Kelerakwa at 07.00 hrs. Arrived at Buru at 08.15 hrs. Village inspected and census revised. Left Buru at 10.30 hrs. Arrived Wairavanua at 11.00 hrs. Census checked and village inspected. Left for Kwapeupa at 13.30 hrs. and arrived there at 13.45 hrs. Census checked. Stayed overnight.

- Saturday 1st March, 1958. Kelekapana census revised . School site inspected . Nomination procedure explained. Stayed overnight.
- Sunday 2nd March, 1958. Nomination meeting conducted at night.
- Monday 3rd March, 1958. Left Kelekapana at 08.00 hrs . Arrived at Waro at 09.00 hrs. Census revised and village inspected . Left Waro at 10.30 hrs. Arrived Iruone at 11.00 hrs. Village inspected and census checked. Left Iruone at 12.00 hrs. for Egalauna and arrived there at 13.00 hrs. Village inspected and census checked . Gaiwakala inspected and census checked . Left for Maopa No.1 at 15.00 hrs and arrived there at 15.10 hrs. Nomination procedure meeting cancelled due to heavy rain . Left for gavuone at 22.30 hrs to meet ADO .
- Tuesday 4th March, 1958. Arrived at Gavuone at 01.00 hrs, Discussion with ADO . Accompanied ADO to Patrol Post site at 08.00 hrs. Returned to Gavuone at 10.00 hrs. Left for Maopa No 1. at 11.00 hrs and arrived there at 13.30 hrs. Retired .
- Wednesday 5th March, 1958. Maopa No.1 and No.2 census. Villages inspected. Nomination meeting conducted.
- Thursday 6th March, 1958. Departed Maopa No.1 at 08.00 hrs . Arrived at Kilikalana at 08.45 hrs . Kilikalana and Pelegai census revised and villages inspected Departed for Wapagai at 10.30 hrs and arrived there at 10.15 hrs. Census checked and village inspected . Left at 11.30 hrs . Arrived at Ilimorupu/Paramana at 11.45. Kilikalana , Pelegai, and Wapagai Nomination Meeting conducted. Stayed overnight.
- Friday 7th March, 1958 Ilimorupu/Paramana census revised and villages inspected . Nomination meeting conducted.
- Saturday 8th March, 1958. Various disputes settled by arbitration . Investigations into various native complaints. Stayed overnight.
- Sunday 9th March, 1958. Conference with Aroma Village Officials. Departed for Aluguni at 23.30 hrs.
- Monday 10th March, 1958. Arrived at Aluguni at 05.30 hrs. Census conducted for Aluguni , Kerepuna , and Karawa. Villages inspected. Nomination procedure explained .
- Tuesday 11th March, 1958. Meeting with Village Officials . Nomination Meeting conducted .
- Wednesday 12th March, 1958. Departed Aluguni at 07.00 hrs. Arrived at Kalo at 10.00 hrs. Census revised , villages inspected , and Nomination Meeting conducted . Mr. CPO B. Anderson , Rigo , arrived at Kalo. Stayed overnight.
- Thursday 13th March, 1958. Departed Kalo at 07.00hrs, Arrived at Kamali at 08.00 hrs. Village inspected and census revised. Departed Kamali for Makirupu at 10.00 hrs and arrived there at 10.15 hrs. Census revised and village inspected . Visited Hula during afternoon . Nomination procedure explained at night and general discussion. Stayed overnight.

- Friday 14th March, 1958. Departed Makirupu at 07.00 hrs. Arrived at Rako/Kakuli at 07.35 hrs. Villages inspected and census revised. Nomination Meeting conducted at night. Stayed overnight.
- Saturday 15th March, 1958. Departed Rako/Kakuli at 07.00 hrs for Kaparoka and arrived there at 10.00 hrs. census conducted and village inspected. Nomination Meeting held at night. Stayed overnight.
- Sunday 16th March, 1958. Left Kaparoka at 08.00 hrs. Arrived at Hula at 10.30 hrs. Stayed overnight.
- Monday 17th March, 1958.. Census conducted and village inspected. General village meeting held and Nomination procedure explained. Stayed overnight.
- Tuesday 18th March, 1958. Census and Nomination meeting at Irupara. Census at Alwai conducted.
- Wednesday 19th March, 1958. Returned to Kalo to check whether instructions left had been carried out. During afternoon Nomination Meeting conducted.
- Thursday 20th March, 1958. Departed Hula per M/V Kulau at 06.15 hrs. Arrived Kelerakwa. Stayed overnight.
- Friday 21st March, 1958. Returned to Patrol Post.

END OF DIARY.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

The patrol was well received in all village. Villagers co-operated without fail and native food gifts were readily proffered in the villages. Carriers or paddlers and canoes to move the patrol equipment were organised by the village officials and the patrol was able to move without delays or difficulties. Along the Aroma coast the patrol was received by the village officials and delegations of the Young Men's Club. The latter also organised Sing-Sings and dances to which the patrol was invited. (For detailed description of clubs and their activities see P/R Abau 4/56/57 page 7.)

With the exception of Kalo village all village visited were clean and houses in good repair. Kalo village was found in a filthy condition. Refuse had been dumped under the houses, timber from houses which collapsed many years ago had been left where it fell, and houses occupied were in need of repairs. The village was given seven days to rectify those faults. The writer returned after seven days to check whether instructions left had been carried out and found that only part of the instructions left had been carried out. The remaining part was done under the writer's supervision.

Investigations revealed that native food supplies are adequate but not plentiful. Villagers explained that due to the decreased rainfall over the past few years their crops had not been as plentiful as in previous years. This was confirmed by Mr. N. Ahern, Manager of Pailli Etsate. Rainfall records are kept by him and showed that the average annual rainfall decreased from 82 inches to 43 inches over the past four years. The writer will keep check on the native food situation.

Village water supplies throughout the whole area are inadequate. Village wells are close to the foreshore in most cases and are lined with 44 galls. drums. Most wells contain very hard water tasting salty. During the neap tides the wells at Kerepuna are flooded by the sea which makes them useless for periods up to six months after. The writer considers the construction of concrete wells as the most important public works project of the council.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE:

Present village health appears to be satisfactory. MO Wareva-
Pune accompanied the patrol. He treated 6 cases of Malaria, 2 Yaws,
10 Tropical Ulcers, 2 Scabies, and 16 cases of major cuts and sores.
130 others were treated for minor cuts, sores and abrasions. He gave
a total of 21 injections and referred to cases to the hospital at Hula.

APOs are stationed at Lalaura, Kapari/Hula, Gavoune,
Wanigela, Kelerakwa, Maopa No.1, Kakuli, Hula, and Kaparoka.

With the exception of APO Roia at Wanigela and APO Leana at
Kakuli APOs seem to give good service. Roia at Wanigela is most of the
time absent from his village and constantly interfering with other
village matters. The writer will keep check on him during the next few
weeks. People in the Babaka area complained that APO Leana never visits
any of the villages under his care. His duties were explained to him
by the writer. The APOs Houses and Aidposts were found in good repair
except for the Aidpost at Gavoune. Instructions were left for immediate
repairs. These have been carried out in the mean time.

Whilst checking the census at Wanigela I found that 36 child-
under 2 years had died since the last census. According to the village
register Wanigela was last visited by PHD personell on the 12/4/55.
The writer considers a visit to Wanigela by a European Medical Assistant
most important. A total of 114 births were registered this census.
Deducting the 36 child deaths indicates that 20.5% of the children
born die before the reach the age of two.

LAW AND ORDER:

The Village Constables of the area give satisfactory service.
VCA Geno-Galina, Waicri; Au-Gairo, Kwapoupa, and Enara were the most efficient
found on patrol. All three exercise complete control of their villages
and the writer hopes that the council will take them over as Council
Policemen. Au-Gairo has given 31 years of loyal and efficient service
and the writer intends to recommend him for the award of the Loyal Service
Medal (Civil) per special memo.

Only two CNMs were heard during the whole patrol. Both
resulted in convictions.

Various land usage quarrels were brought to the writers
attention at Aroma. The settlement of these was deferred till the writer
has gained more knowledge of local native customs.

12 reports were made of fire damage to gardens in the Aroma
area. The origin of the fires could not be determined mainly due to
the fact that they had occurred about four months prior to the writers
visit to the area. Section 91 of the NROs was read out and explained in
the villages concerned.

With the dismissal of the Village Constables and the institu-
tion of Council Constables, which is expected to take place in this area
in July 1958, the maintenance of Law and Order might become difficult.
Under the NROs a Council Constable has no powers. Could the Secretary
for Law be approached and asked for an opinion on whether it will be
possible to amend Sections 91(3), 100(2), 101(4+4+13), 104 A+C, 102(3),
110(1-2), 113, 114(2), 115(1+2), 117(3), 118(2+5), 119(4), 120(2), and 157
(2 to, 12) by inserting the words ' Council Constable ' after Village
Constable.

NATIVE COMMERCE:

The main source of income throughout the council area is
Copra. Maopa No.1 and 2 and the Babaka area seem to be the main producers.
At Maopa the copra is marketed through the local Co-operative Society
whilst the Babaka people sell theirs to the Wainapuna Store. Maopa marketed
sixty bags during January 1958. The chairman of the society there in-
formed me that Maopa had produce up to two hundred bags a month when
the copra price was at its peak. Recent drops in price had discouraged
many producers and production had fallen to sixty bags (approx.) per
month. The fall in copra prices was also lamented by the Lalaura,
Gavoune, Kelerakwa and Aroma people.

The copra produced has been sundried in all villages.
Recently construction began on New Ireland Hot Air driers at Lalaura

NATIVE COMMERCE CONT'D.

...Gavuone, and Kelerakwa village. Good progress has been made with these driers and they should be in operation in about four weeks time. The recent increase in copra prices, the new driers and the right encouragement should increase the present production considerably.

The Kapari/Hula, Aluguni and Hula people are the main villages gathering Trochus shell. The shell is marketed through the local Co-operative Societies but no accurate figures could be procured. The above three villages are also the main fishing villages in the area. Whilst the Kapari/Hulas barter their catch along the coast the Hulas and Alugunis fish and sell at Moresby resulting in approx. 30% of the population being absent from the village throughout the year.

38 Licences to Trade with Natives are held by villagers in the council area, 8 of those at Wanigela alone. The stores seen are very poorly stocked; in many cases they only carry Rice, Sugar, and Tobacco. Lua-Alabo, who has a store at Maopa No.1 appears to be the only store keeper with business sense. His store was well stocked with a large variety of goods visibly displayed.

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES:

Co-operative societies are established at Kapari/Hula, Viriolo, Gavuone, Wanigela, Kelerakwa, Kelekapana, Maopa No.1 Pelagai, Ilimorupu, Kerepuna, Hula, Wairavanua, and Lalaura village. Stores in village at Marshall Lagoon and east of it were very poorly stocked; the Wanigela store had no stocks at all. In the Aroma area stores carry reasonable stocks and at Maopa No1 Lamps, pots, plates, tools and a large variety of food stuffs were displayed. This store, even so the building was badly in need of repairs, was the best seen on the entire patrol. The Hula store had just run out of stocks and were expecting a new shipment shortly. Due to recent irregularities in the management of the store the Society can only place cash orders.

EUROPEAN STORES:

European owned and managed Trade stores are at Lalaura, owned by Mr. J. Brewster, Paili Pt. managed by Mrs. Ahern, at Kerepuna, owned by Mr. J. Meikle, and at Wainapuna, owned by Mr. D. Miles of Abau, this store is managed by a villager from Irupara. The above stores are catering for a native clientele only and are stocked accordingly.

MISSIONS:

London Missionary Society.

The above mission has the largest number of followers in the Area. Native pastors and teachers are under the supervision of the Rev. M Nixon, Missionary in charge of the Hula - Gavuone district. At Lalaura, Kapari/Hula, Gavuone, Waiori, Kelerakwa, Wairavanua, Kelekapana, Iruone, Maopa No1, Pelagai, Ilimorupu, Aluguni, Kerepuna, Karawa, Kalo, Kamali, Makirupu, Kakuli, Kaparoka, Irupara, and Hula village, schools are maintained by the LMS and Papuan teachers conduct Prep. School classes and teach up to grade II. A South seas teacher is expected in the near future and he will take up residence at Gavuone village.

Seventh Day Adventists.

The main stronghold of this mission is Wanigela village. A number of followers are also to be found in Gavuone, Maopa, Pelagai, and Irupara. A mission station is maintained at Korela with Mr. F.H. Behrens in charge. Mr. F.H. Behrens and wife, who are both trained nurses provide medical services for villagers at Korela. The only SDA school in the council area is at Madana Pt.

Jehovas Witnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielder and child, who are members of the above mission, took up residence on a one acre Freehold block near Makirupu.

MISSIONS CONT'D.:

The block is the property of Mr. John Guise. A shack has been built on the land. Villagers explained that Mr. Fielder had told them that he had come from Port Moresby and that Mr. J. Guise had given him the block to look after. Mr. Fielder had made various house to house visits at Rako and Kakuli village prior to the writers arrival.

Mr. Fielder was absent at Port Moresby during the writers visit to Makirupu.

Faithmission (?):

Two European Members of the above mission were met by the writer near Hula village. Both of them did not identify themselves and when asked for the name of their denomination gave the above. They were living in a tent with a second tent erected for services. Both Gentlemen informed the writer that it was their intention to return to the Rigo Sub-District in the near future.

EDUCATION:

Administration schools are maintained at Kapari/Hula, Gavuone, Wanigela, Kelerakwa, Paramana, and Hula village. Each school has one teacher in charge except for the schools at Paramana and Hula where two teachers are posted to. Each school was inspected and found clean and in reasonable repair. Rolls revealed a good attendance. All teachers uniformly complained about the irregular supply of rations.

Additional schools are required at Kelekapana, Maopa, Kerepana, and Kalo village. Prior to the writers arrival the Kelekapana/Kwapeupa/Wairavanua people requested that a Administration School be built near their villages. During the visit to Kelekapana the writer was told that the people had set aside an area for the school near Kelekapana. The site was inspected with the owners who declared that they would sell it at £ 7 per acre and 10/- for each coconut on the land. Arrangements are being made through the ADO Abau to purchase the land.

In the other villages in need of a school the village elders were informed that the Administration was not prepared to erect school on land not owned by the Administration or lease by it. The elders promised without fail to make land available and have it marked out for the writers next patrol which should commence at the end of April.

NATIVE AUTHORITIES:

The main object of this patrol was to conduct Nomination Meetings in all villages or village groups. This meetings followed a uniform pattern. On conclusion of each census villagers were told about the purpose of this patrol and the nomination procedure was then carefully explained to them. At night or where ever possible the next evening the procedure was again explained to them and then the Nomination Meeting started. After the Nominations were received the sequence of the council establishment explained to the meeting. The election procedure was demonstrated with the aid of a patrol box and dummy papers. Discussion about the council were held afterwards. They were held on a simple base to prevent confusion. A large variety of questions were asked and many a meeting lasted for more than four hours. Lively interest was shown at all villages. Attendance was usually 100% with only the old and infirm and small children remaining in their houses. As pointed out in Mr. Kennedy's Abau 4/56-57 female voting had many astonished. When the writer explained during the meetings that women should be represented on the council villagers showed rather different attitude. At Kalo four female nominations followed the four male nominations whereas the women of Hula opposed the nomination of women candidates. They explained that they did not think it a good idea for any women to be away from their home at regular intervals which would cause them to neglect their household scores. After many pros and more cons a single girl was nominated as candidate. In most of the villages one women was nominated after lengthy discussions. Generally women were rather shy and only proposed, seconded or supported women. Men readily proffered their choices of candidates and no nomination was declined by a candidate. The conduct during the meetings was excellent.

NATIVE AUTHORITIES CONT'D.:

The fact that the council can make rules which carry a penalty for defaulters astonished many a villager during the discussions. The question of tax ability was raised by the writer in every village during the meetings. Annual tax as high as £5 was suggested but it appears that the majority is in favour of three pounds p.a. and they are convinced that this amount will not caused undue hardship.

Villagers were requested not to leave their villages during May in order to be present for the council elections. They were also requested to recall their absentee relations.

According to census figures there should be 2574 male and 3115 female voters for the coming elections.

The writers intents are to carry out the election patrol as soon as ballot papers arrive from Port Moresby (approx. the end of April) The duration for this patrol is expected to be thirty days. A week after completion of the patrol all newly elected councillors will be called to the station for 14 day training period. After that the council will start operating under supervision.

CENSUS:

The writer is by no means satisfied with the accuracy of the census figures compiled during the course of the patrol. This is mainly due to the large numbers of absentees from some villages. It is his intention to recheck books and figures compiled during the election patrol and submit statistics on its completion.

Marshall Lagoon
Patrol Post,
23rd April, 1958.

Herb. F. Franz
.....P.O.
(Herb. F. Franz)

20 JUN 1958

30/1-11



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. ML 2, 57-58

Patrol Conducted by HERIB F. FRANZ, PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled MARSHALL LAGOON NATIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA

Patrol Accompanied by—Europeans.....

Natives.....3

Duration—From 18/5/1958 to 6/6/1958

Number of Days.....20

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services FEB/MARCH 1958

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

Map Reference MILE INLA, HOOD PEN, HOOD LAGOON AND MARSH LAGOON SHEETS

Objects of Patrol.....CONDUCT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

DIRECTOR OF DISTRICT SERVICES
AND NATIVE AFFAIRS,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Officer

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £.....

Amount Paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund) £.....

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VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

YEAR 1957/58

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VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				STUDENTS				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL			
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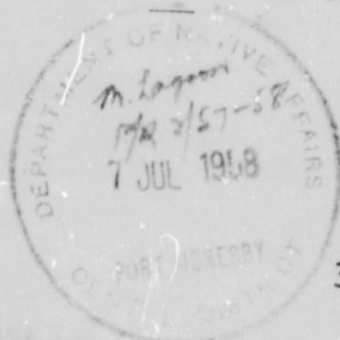
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



*In Reply
Please Quote*

N.A. 30-1-86

Department of Native Affairs,
Port Moresby.

3rd July, 1958.

The District Officer,
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT NO.2, 1957/1958-MARSHALL LAGOON.

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

It appears that the elections were carried out in a most satisfactory manner.

No further comment is required from this office.

J.K. McCarthy
(J.K. McCarthy)
A/Director.

J.C.

Paul

30-1-86

3rd July, 1958.

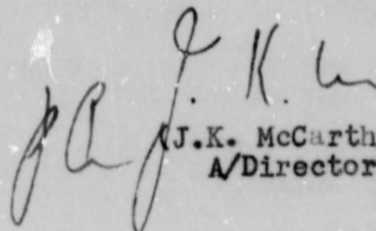
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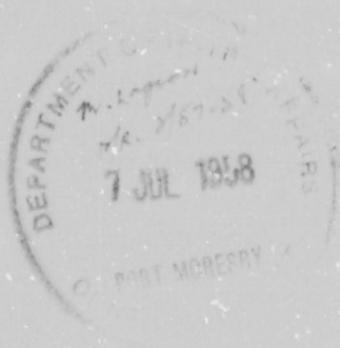
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(J.K. McCarthy)
A/Director.

HEC/wg.



30-1-11
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Sub District Office,
ABAU. S.D.

2nd July, 1958.

The Officer in Charge, (2)
MARSHALL LAGOON.

PATROL REPORT ML 2/57-58.

District Officer's memo 1466 of 26th June, 1958, copy enclosed refers.

The Medical Assistant will be visiting the area as far as KAPAROKA in the next few weeks. He tells me it is intended to take over all the aid posts from RIGO. When this is finalized an aid post orderly will be sent to BAKO/KABULI.

Please arrange for the newly elected councillors to accompany you when the tax is collected.

Please advise this office and the District Officer direct of the official opening date of the council as requested.

m. p. Clark
HERBERT E. CLARK.
Acting Assistant District Officer.

Enc.

c.c: DO. CD., Port Moresby.

MAR. L. P. R. NO. 2/
57-58/1466

District Office,
PORT MORESBY.

DM/MR

26th June, 1958.

Assistant District Officer,
ABAU.

PATROL REPORT - MARSHALL LAGOON - MR. H. F. FRANZ

Reference your 30-1-11/1107 of 23/6/58.

Please discuss the matter of the Aid Post Orderly with your Medical Assistant. It is a matter which can be settled locally.

Please also ensure that the provisions of Native Affairs Circular 267 are adhered to as from 1/7/58.

Mr. Franz has done a good job and I want him to get on with the tax collection as soon as he returns. I think the new Councillors would learn more if they accompanied Mr. Franz on his tax patrol and then went to the Station for a course of instruction. The Council is an empty shell until the tax is collected and the Councillors have something concrete to discuss.

Mr. Franz should advise the official opening date of the Council so that transport arrangements can be made for official guests from PORT MORESBY.

(D. R. MARSH)
ACTING DISTRICT OFFICER

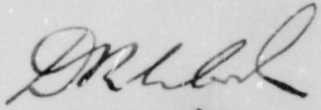
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M. L. NO. 2/57-58 ←

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

The attached report for your information, please.

Mr. Franz will return from Australia as a married man on 6/7/58 and will set about putting the Council in operation.

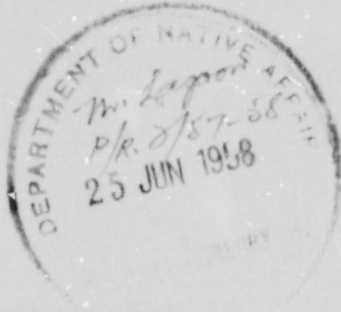

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No. 30-1-11
/1107.

Sub District Office,
ABAU. C.D.

23rd June, 1958.

The District Officer, (3)
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT MARSHALL LAGOON-
MR. H. F. FRANZ.

Enclosed please find Patrol Report No ML2/57-58
of a twenty day election patrol conducted by Mr. FRANZ.

The principal object of the patrol was the
conducting of the Native Local Government Council elections
which appear to have been carried out in a very satisfactory
manner.

WANIGELA Village seems to have been the only
village where there was a closely contested election.

On his return from two weeks special leave
Mr. FRANZ will have the newly elected councillors at the
Patrol Post to explain their duties.

I am sorry I will not be present when the
council is officially opened but I trust you will be there
for the occasion.

M. P. Clark
for HERBERT E. CLARK.
A/ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

Enc.

c.c: OIC., Marshall Lagoon.

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Sub District Office,
ABAU. C.D.

23rd June, 1958.

The District Officer, (3)
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORT MARSHALL LAGOON-
MR. H. F. FRANZ.

Enclosed please find Patrol Report No ML2/57-58
of a twenty day election patrol conducted by Mr. FRANZ.

The principal object of the patrol was the
conducting of the Native Local Government Council elections
which appear to have been carried out in a very satisfactory
manner.

WANIGELA Village seems to have been the only
village where there was a closely contested election.

On his return from two weeks special leave
Mr. FRANZ will have the newly elected councillors at the
Patrol Post to explain their duties.

I am sorry I will not be present when the
council is officially opened but I trust you will be there
for the occasion.

m. f. Clark
for HERBERT E. CLARK.
A/ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

Enc.

c.c: OIC., Marshall Lagoon.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

File: 31/1/12.

Marshall Lagoon
Patrol Post.

14th June, 1958.

The Assistant District Officer,
Abau Sub-District,
ABAU - C.D.

Patrol Report ML 2/57-58.

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Central District

M/L 2/57-53.

Patrol Conducted by : Herbert F. Franz , Patrol Officer .

Area Patrolled : Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Council Area.

Patrol Accompanied by - Europeans : Nil

Natives : Raho - Rakatani , Clerk , DO PM.
Kila - Minama , Clerk , DO PM.
Kila - Gimana , Clerk , Marsh.
Lag. Council .

Duration - From 18/5/58 to 6/6/58.

Number of days : 20

Did Medical Assistant Accompany : No

Last Patrol to Area by - DNA : Feb./March 1958.

PHD : No records held here .

Map references : 4 mile - inch Army series . Hood Peninsula, Hood Lagoon and Marshall Lagoon sheets.

Object of Patrol : Conducting the first Elections for the Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Council .

Introduction.

As above stated the main purpose of this patrol was to conduct elections for the Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Council . Census figures which were compiled during the last patrol (Feb./March 1958) were checked and the village population registers are attached. The patrol travelled from Lalaura village to Kaparoka village in twenty days conducting elections in all villages or village groups. The Election statistics are attached . Various native complaints were also investigated and dealt with separately.

Diary.

Sunday	June, 18th, 1958.	Departed for Lalaura at 14.00 hrs on M/L Seamist in company of Mr. ADO E.E. Clark. Arrived at Lalaura at 16.15 hrs. Meeting with villagers at night . Election procedure explained . Stayed overnight.
Monday	June, 19th, 1958.	Elections at Lalaura . Departed for Kapari/Hula and Viriolo at 14.00 hrs. Arrived there at 15.00 hrs. Conducted Viriolo Elections during the evening . Village meeting held at night . Stayed overnight.
Tuesday	June, 20th, 1958.	Kapari/Hula Elections . Departed K/H. at 17.00 hrs. Arrived Gavuone at 19.20 hrs. Stayed overnight.
Wednesday	June, 21st, 1958.	Election at Gavuone. Left for Wanigela at 16.00 hrs, arrived at 17.00 hrs. Village meeting at night. STAYED overnight.

Thursday June, 22nd, 1958. Wanigela Elections. Departed for Waiori at 16.00 hrs and arrived there at 16.30 hrs. Village meeting held at night. Stayed overnight.

Friday June, 23rd, 1958. Waiori Elections . Left Waiori for Kelerakwa at 16.15 hrs. and arrived there at 17.00 hrs. Village meeting held at night and Election procedure explained . Stayed overnight.

Saturday June, 24th, 1958. Kelerakwa Elections . Stayed overnight.

Sunday June, 25th, 1958. Departed Kelerakwa at 16.00 hrs. Arrived at Kwapeupa at 18.30 hrs. Village meeting held . Stayed overnight.

Monday June, 26th, 1958. Elections for Buru , Wairavanua, Kwapeupa, Kelekapana Group conducted at Kwapeupa. Departed for Maopa at 16.00 hrs and arrived there at 18.15 hrs. Village meeting for the Waro, Iruone, Egalauna, Gaiwakala Group held at Gaiwakala at night. Stayed overnight at Maopa.

Tuesday June, 27th, 1958. Elections for the Waro, Iruone, Egalauna, Gaiwakala Group conducted at Gaiwakala. Village meeting for both Maopas conducted at night . Stayed overnight.

Wednesday June, 28th, 1958. Elections for Maopa I and II conducted . Departed for Ilimorupu at 16.15 hrs. Arrived there at 16.35 hrs. Village meeting held at night and Election procedure explained. Stayed overnight.

Thursday June, 29th, 1958. Election meeting for Paramana/Ilimorupu conducted at Ilimorupu. Pelagai, Wapagai , and Kilikalana Elections conducted during the afternoon at Pelagai. Departed for Aluguni at 17.15 hrs. Arrived Aluguni at 19.25 hrs. Stayed overnight.

Friday June, 30th, 1958. Aluguni, Karawa, and Kerepuna Elections conducted . Left for Kalo at 15.45 hrs. Arrived there at 17.50 hrs. Village meeting held at night . Stayed overnight.

Saturday June, 30th, 1958. Kalo Elections conducted . Left for Kamali at 16.15 hrs and arrived there at 17.15 hrs. Stayed overnight.

Sunday June, 1st, 1958. Departed For Hula at 11.00 hrs to meet Mr. PO Seefeld. Returned to Kamali at 15.00 hrs. Stayed overnight.

Monday June, 2nd, 1958. Elections for the Rako/Kakuli Group , Kamali and Makirupu conducted . Departed for Kaparoka at 19.00 hrs and arrived there at 21.00 hrs. Stayed overnight.

Tuesday June, 3rd, 1958. Kaparoka and Irupara Elections conducted. Left for Hula at 16.15 hrs and arrived at 19.00 hrs. Stayed overnight.

Wednesday June, 4th, 1958. Hula Elections . Stayed overnight.

Thursday June, 5th, 1958. At Hula waiting for transport to Marshall Lagoon .

Friday June, 6th, 1958. Left Hula per M/V Pimco at 06.00 hrs. Arrived at station at 11.30 hrs.

End of Diary.

Native Affairs.

Due to the fact that the Marshall Lagoon Area had been patrolled only two months ago very little changes are to report.

As on the Nomination/Census patrol the reception in all Village was very friendly and gifts of fruit and native foods were made to the patrol .

Carriers, Paddlers and canoes were available whenever required and due to the help from village officials the patrol was able to move without delays.

Kalo village which during the last patrol was found in a dirty condition has been cleaned up . All roads were cut and found in good repair.

Law and Order.

Except for two minor disputes in the Aroma area no complaints were brought to the patrol .

Various complaints pending were investigated during the ~~MEM~~ course of the patrol and will be dealt with seperately.

Health and Hygiene.

Village Health and Hygiene appeared to be satisfactory . No NMO accompanied the patrol and therefore no statistics are available.

APO Roia at Wanigela has been replaced and the APO stationed at Rako/Kakuli has been dismissed . Both were referred to in ML 1/57-58. As the Aidpost at Rako/Kakuli is for the benefit of five villages i.e. Kalo, Kamali, Makirupu, Rako, and Kakuli with a total population of 1478 a replacement for the dismissed APO would be warranted .

This area was formerly administered by Rigo ; the area east of Marshall Lagoon from Abau. Sofar the writer has not been informed whether this system will be continued or not . Could PHD be approached pleased to clarify the position .

Native Authorities.

The main purpose of this patrol was to conduct the first Elections for the Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Council . It was originally intended to conduct the Elections during April/May but due to delays at the Government Printers Office the ballot papers were received at Marshall Lagoon on the 17th of May 1958. The Patrol left this station the following day and during the next twenty days conducted twenty-two elections covering the whole of the above Council Area . A common procedure was adopted throughout the patrol . On arrival in the villages ballot papers were prepared and at night a village meeting held in which the election procedure was explained. The following morning the people lined and those eligible to vote did so in Village Register sequence . The results were worked out on completion and the people informed accordingly. From 136 Candidates 33 were elected as Councillors. Even though 31 out of the 136 Candidates were females none were elected as Councillors. The average percentage of eligilbe voters who recorded votes was 64.6 % . The highest ~~percentage~~ percentage is 77.05% at Kapari/Hula and the lowest 37.60 at Hula . Irupara also shows a very low percentage 44.52 . In both villages the low figures are obviously due to the large number of absentees .

All Elections conducted were most orderly and villagers showed a fair interest.

Whenever the results were given to the people it was explained that the newly elected Councillors were their sole representative on the Council . Councillors appointed under the old system were asked whether they wanted to assist the new Councillors in their task or not . With the exception of two all agreed to lend their support to the elected men and were then told that they must however realize that the elected Councillors only were village officials and would receive a small allowance from the council . It was also explained that this allowance was compensation for time lost whilst attending council meetings or to purchase food or for fares for the same purpose.

Native Authorities cont'd.

The Election statistics are included in this report .
Natives recommended for appointment as Councillors are also listed
on the election statistics.

All newly elected Councillors will be called to this
station in mid July for a two week instruction course. The tax rule
will be drafted at the end of this course and tax collection should
commence in early August.

Census.

The census data collected during the nomination
patrol was checked and all statistics are included. As it is impossible
to type four figure groups in the columns on the registers the latter
were hand written .

Marshall Lagoon Patrol Post,
13th of June 1958.

Herb. F. Franz
.....PO.
(Herb. F. Franz.)

Results of the First Election
of the
Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Council.

Date of Election	Village	Total Population	Number Eligible to Vote		Number who recorded Votes		Percentage of Eligible Voters who recorded Votes	Name of Candidates	Number to be Elected	Final Count	Successful Candidates.
			M	F	M	F					
19/5/58	Lalaura	240	66	51	36	46 1 invalid	70.85	Hubau-John John-Aukai Areni-Teina	1	6 54 21	John-Aukai
19/5/58	Viriolo	281	79	59	51	40	65.94	Rivu-Au Mani-Ila Vele-Ravu	1	15 12 64	Vele-Ravu
20/5/58	Kapari-Hula	549	141	114	90	88	77.05	Ilapou-Geilagia Kouparau-Vagikali Golimarawa-Uau Kiniope-Temata Tarue-Kenaele	2	141 27 32 40 116	Ilapou-Geilagia Tarue-Kenaele
21/5/58	Gavuone	1089	322	282	172	233	67.39	Kalabu-Puria Vafibanua-Imilau Kokovere-Boroau Rauriwa-Raikarawa Oraraka-Vaviau Eru-Ao Neima-Boroa Koniwawari-Borogeno Oitokere-Geregaroa	3	12 42 382 81 365 3 20 27 284	Kokovere-Boroau Oraraka-Vaviau Oitokere-Geregaroa

22/5/58	Wanigela	1786	471	493	198	342	56.01	Warivagi-Bagiau	222	
								Augerega-Geregamano	367	Augerega-Geregamano
								Palamao-Puramobegiu	178	
								Roagena-Bagerega	277	Roagena-Bagerega
								Irubavine-Tatana	329	Irubavine-Tatana
								John-Wari	271	
								Kalageo-Berabelama	299	Kalageo-Berabelama
								Rikuriku-Bagikuluma	217	
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23/5/58	Waiori	644	148	143	76	119	67.01	Balabu-Gunea	9	
								Genogalima-Makiau	74	
								Muna-Lama	187	Muna-Lama
								Gairo-Oweta	113	Gairo-Oweta
								Kana-Walopoia	5	
								Ganilea-Ropageno	2	
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24/5/58	Kelerakwa	473	143	113	68	100	65.62	Taukuri-Roarewa	53	
								Wagi-Bari	128	Wagi-Bari
								Bunerupa-Averava	40	
								Roanama-Avarugele	115	Roanama-Avarugele
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26/5/58	Buru, Wairavanua, Kwapeupa, and Kelekapana	724	207	167	105	133	63.63	Thoa-Vele	39	
								Wala-Karepa	20	
								Wari-Kalei	40	
								Vele-Ilc	34	
								Tibuna-Tabutu	91	
								Nium-Vagi	120	Nium-Vagi
								Ilagi-Augairo	1	
								Kau-Kope	1	
								Geno-Ura	4	
								Raimo-Gavu	5	
								Ilagi-Palau	121	Ilagi-Palau

27/5/58	Waro, Iruone, Egalauna, and Gaivakala	691	205	180	121	129	67.79	Vagi-Ravu Aita-Varoloko Waira-Venao Kana-Varo Geno-Ora Kou-Rupa Gamini-Rigo	2	118 131 41 2 90 32 86	Vagi-Ravu Aita-Varoloko
28/5/58	Maopa I	815	225	189	115	148	63.04	Vali-Makara Valu-Vali Lua-Aubo Gairo-Verave Vetali-Rigo Veali-Olova Ravu-Valu	3 3	230 212 165 109 25 45	Valu-Vali Lua-Aubo Gairo-Verave
28/5/58	Maopa II	411	125	100	63	72	61.33	Ilovo-Roli Geno-Velena Kaputi-Wara	2	44 97 129	Geno-Velena Kaputi-Wara
29/5/58	Pelagai, Kilikalana, and Wapagai	442	108	108	64	87	72.73	Gavu-Kapi Mareta-Gairo Gamini-Wari Gerega-Gairo Ulea-Malu	2 2	148 nil 3 149 2	Gavu-Kapi Gerega-Gairo
29/5/58	Ilimorupu and Paramana	490	132	118	67	94	64.40	Varalo-Pala Rokora-Rupa Barage-Rigo Ali-Bolu Pata-Geno	2	154 19 5 139 5	Varalo-Pala Ali-Bolu
30/5/58	Karawa	229	67	65	50	43	70.45	Kana-Ila Lewa-Navu Ila-Taku	1	34 45 14	Lewa-Navu

30/5/58	Kerepuna	499	149	142	93	83	60.48	Maki-Ai Leka-Api Taviri-Po'o Iamo-Leka Emily-Tim	1	12 8 156 nil nil	Taviri-Po'o
30/5/58	Aluguni	302	82	82	58	52	67.06	Ore-Raowe Karo-Numa Pala-Ila Opi-Rupa	1	nil nil 110 nil	Pala-Ila
31/5/58	Kalo	602	187	156	111	113	65.33	Pole-Leko Rogamo-Kopina Kepo-Rova Kila-Kini Pokana-Rupu Vele-Raka Api-Rawali Kulo-Kila	2	31 162 7 31 190 20 2 5	Rogamo-Kopina Pokana-Rupu
2/6/58	Kamali	318	85	67	54	59	69.07	Kopina-Tanu Karo-Maera Vali-Karona	1	101 1 1	Kopina-Tanu
R2/6/58	Rako and Kakuli	275	88	61	57	48	69.79	Kila-Daniel Poka-Hapi Jack-Riki Rupa-Kila Laina-Gure Renagi-Kule Ei-Geno	1	3 4 72 2 18 1 4	Jack-Riki
3/6/58	Kaparoka	286	86	61	51	44	64.62	Alu-Maini Annie-George Kala-Alu Gima-Sam Oli-Karo	1	18 nil 10 8 59	Oli-Karo

3/6/58	Irupara	278	76	61	29	32	44.52	Au-Rupa Walo-Vagi Karo-Wari Kila-Kila	1	12 3 46	Kila-Kila
4/6/58	Hula and Alewai	1802	515	405	159	189	37.60	Karo-Kila Alu-Kila Vui-Gima Ane-Kila Venau-Au Ralewa-Ralewa Jim-Poka Pala-Kila Au-Vui Alesana-Paulo Kwari-Raka Noka-Numa Raimo-Wapa Gima-Lau Kila-Vari Api-Iamo Roka-Renagi Piki-Ravu Vele-Ralai Aupi-Taru	5	87 164 249 42 16 8 79 36 42 200 16 27 12 14 16 134 116 302 105 65	Alu-Kila Vui-Gima Alesana-Paulo Api-Iamo Piki-Ravu

Villagers recommended for appointment as Councillors.

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| 1. | Genogalima-Makiau | Waiori Village | Present Village Constable. Very reliable and co-operative at any time. |
| 2. | Karoverave-Karopina | Kelelakwa Village | Leader of the local Sea Scouts . |
| 3. | Au-Gairo | Kwapeupa Village | Present Village Constable. (31 years) Controls the four villages in his area extremely well . Previous officers visiting his villages have all commented favourably on him. |
| 4. | Veali-Mega | Kilikalana Village | Ex Councillor. Village leader. |
| 5. | Renagi-Geno | Ilimorupu Village | Village leader . |

6. Rawa-Puka

Aluguni Village

Ex Councillor and clan head. Reliable and co-operative.

7. Leka-Kali

Kalo Village

Ex Councillor.

8. Kila-Lua

Kemali Village

Village ' Boss '.

9. Kila-Vali

Kaparoka Village

Leader of the Young Men's Club.

10. Wanua-Kou

Egalauna Village

Village Boss . Seems to have great influence in his and the neighbouring villages.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Central District

M/L 1/58-59

Patrol conducted by : Herbert F. Franz, Patrol Officer.

Area patrolled : Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Area.

Patrol accompanied by - Europeans : Mrs. J. Franz, part of the patrol.

- Natives : 43 Councillors
Council Clerk - Kila Gimana
No. 8523 - Const. Doriri.

Duration - from 25/8/58 to 9/10/58

Number of days : 45 days

Did medical assistant accompany : no

Last patrol to area by - D.N.A. : May/June

P.H.D. : Anti - T.B. team visited part of the area during August.

Map references : 4 mile - inch series. Hood peninsula, Hood Lagoon, and Marshall Lagoon sheets.

Object of patrol : Tax collection.

Introduction

The Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Council area was for the third time patrolled in 1958. The main purpose of this last patrol was to collect Local Government Council Tax for the first time in the area. Duration of the patrol was 45 days, travelling from Laloura Village to Hula. The modes of travel included canoe travel, walking, cycling, and the use of a truck in the Hood Peninsula. Eighty miles of coastline were covered. During the course of the patrol, various native complaints and outstanding land matters were attended to.

DIARY:

- Monday, August 25th, 1958
 Departed station at 08.00 hrs.
 Arrived Kapari Hula at 11.40 hrs.
 Short rest. Proceeded to Laloura
 12.00 hrs. and arrived there
 13.30 hrs. Patrol then proceeded
 to Otomata Plantation to assist
 in fire fighting.
- Tuesday, August 26th, 1958
 Tax collection at Laloura.
- Wednesday, August, 27th, 1958
 Patrol proceeded to Kapari, self
 one C.N.M. heard at Otomata
 Plantation. Then proceeded to
 Kapari.
- Thursday, August 28th, 1958
 Tax collection Kapari Hula and
 Viriolo.
- Friday, August 29th, 1958
 a.m. tax collection, Kapari Hula
 and Viriolo continued. 14.00
 hrs, departed for Vilirupu.
 Patrol stayed overnight at
 Gavuone and Kelerakwa. Self
 returned to station.
- Saturday, 30th August, 1958
 Cricket match, Councillors v
 Gavuone at Gavuone, self attending
 urgent station matters.
- Sunday, August 31st, 1958
 Observed.
- Monday, September 1st, 1958
 Tax collection at Gavuone.
- Tuesday, September 2nd, 1958
 Tax collection at Gavuone
- Wednesday, September 3rd, 1958
 a.m. to Wanigela. p.m. tax
 collection at Wanigela.
- Thursday, September 4th, 1958
 Tax collection at Wanigela.
- Friday, September 5th, 1958
 Tax collection at Wanigela.
 16.00 hrs patrol departed to
 Waiori and arrived there 17.00
 hrs.
- Saturday, September 6th, 1958
 Tax collection Waiori.
- Sunday, September 7th, 1958
 Observed at Waiori.

Monday, September 8th, 1958	08.00 hrs, left Waiori, arrived at Kelerakwa. 09.30 hrs, tax collection.
Tuesday, September 9th, 1958	08.00 hrs, Kelerakwa to Buru, tax collection. Continued on to Wairavanua. Tax collected there. Then proceeded to Kwapeupa.
Wednesday, September 10th, 1958	Tax collection at Kwapeupa.
Thursday, September 11th, 1958	Tax collection at Kwapeupa.
Friday, September 12th, 1958	Departed Kelekapana at 7.00 hrs for Iruone, via Waro. Waro tax collected en route.
Saturday, September 13th, 1958	Iruone tax collected.
Sunday, September 14th, 1958	Observed.
Monday, September 15th, 1958	Departed 08.00 hrs for Maopa. Arrived there 11.00 hrs. Patrol welcomed by the combined Aroma Young Mens Clubs at Maopa. Sing-sings during the afternoon.
Tuesday, September, 16th, 1958	Tax collection at Gaivakala and Egalauna. At night Council meeting No. 2. held at the Moapa Young Mens Club.
Wednesday, September 17th, 1958	Tax collection at Gaivakala and Maopa No. 1.
Thursday, September 18th, 1958	Tax collection at Maopa No. 1.
Friday, September 19th, 1958	Tax collection at Maopa No. 2.
Saturday, September 20th, 1958	Land investigations Aroma area.
Sunday, September 21st, 1958	Observed at Maopa.
Monday, September 22nd, 1958	Tax collection, Pelagai, Wapagai and Ilimorupu.
Tuesday, September 23rd, 1958	Tax collection Ilimorupu and Paramana.
Wednesday, September 24th, 1958	07.00 hrs, departed Aramana for Aluguni and arrived there at 11.00 hrs.

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Wednesday, September, 24th, 1958	Welcomed by Aluguni, Keapara and Karawa people.
Thursday, September 25th, 1958	Tax collection at Aluguni and Keapara.
Friday, September 26th, 1958	Tax collection at Karawa during the morning. Departed Karawa at 13.00 hrs and arrived at Kalo at 15.00 hrs.
Saturday, September 27th, 1958	Tax collection at Kalo.
Sunday, September 28th, 1958	Observed at Kalo.
Monday, September, 29th, 1958	Tax collection at Kalo during the morning. At 14.00 hrs departed for Kamali and arrived there 15.15 hrs.
Tuesday, September 30th, 1958	Tax collection at Kamali, Makirupu, Kakuli, and Rako.
Wednesday, October 1st, 1958	a.m. Patrol proceeded from Kakuli to Kaparoko. Writer proceeded to Rigo. Tax collection at Kaparoko p.m.
Thursday, October 2nd, 1958	a.m. Tax collection Kaparoko. Patrol proceeded to Irupara. Writer at Rigo.
Friday, October 3rd, 1958	Tax collection at Irupara. Writer returned from Rigo, met patrol at Irupara.
Saturday, October 4th, 1958	At 18.00 hrs patrol left Irupara for Hula and arrived there 10.00 hrs. p.m. patrol invited to a picnic at Kalo.
Sunday, October 5th, 1958	Observed at Hula. All Councillors and writer attended church service during the morning.
Monday, October 6th, 1958	Tax collection at Hula.
Tuesday, October 7th, 1958	Tax collection at Hula. Writer departed for station for D.O.s visit.

Wednesday, October 8th, 1958

Patrol arrived at station.

END OF DIARYNATIVE AFFAIRS

The patrol covered by this report was the third patrol to the whole of the Marshall Lagoon Council area during 1958. All 33 villages in the area were visited and numerous improvements since the writers first patrol were noted. Housing conditions in villages which were fair earlier in the year, showed an overall higher standard on this patrol. Many old and decrepit houses have been pulled down and replaced, and houses which were in need of repairs have been reconditioned. In the whole of the Marshall Lagoon area all villages visited on previous patrols were shown in a satisfactorily clean condition. Gavuone Village, always an immaculate village, is one of the cleanest villages the writer has seen so far. Kalo which was rather dirty on the writers first patrol to the village has improved considerably during the last few months and was found in a very satisfactory condition on this patrol. The Madana Road and the road net work on Hood Peninsula showed clearly signs of continual repairs and were cut and free of rubbish. With the introduction of council rules in respect of village sanitation and ~~road~~ hygiene and the maintenance of roads, it is expected that villages and roads are maintained on the present level, or improved where necessary.

Supplies of Native Foods, which were found rather short during the last patrol and had caused slight anxiety amongst the villages, showed improvements on this patrol and due to heavy rains in August are expected to improve further.

During the whole of the patrol, no difficulties whatsoever were experienced in obtaining carriers, paddlers and canoes. Village officials ensured that men were ready to move the patrol when required and no delays were caused. The forty three (43) Councillors accompanying and their personal belongings were moved by the people free of charge. The writer, however, ensured that men and canoes moving himself and administration personnel accompanying were paid standard carrying rates.

The welcomes offered to the patrol in all villages of the Marshall Lagoon Council area, were the friendliest and sincerest so far experienced by him. Villages were gayly decorated, the whole population of each village lined outside their village, on arrival of the patrol, and rather long speeches of welcome were made by village officials or village elders. They were responded to by the Council Chairman and the writer.

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Accompanied by special songs of welcome, the patrol was escorted into the village. In the villages large quantities of food had been prepared and laid out for the visiting Councillors. Although amazing amounts of food had been presented to them, all of it was consumed in an even more amazing manner. (the writer is sure that there was an average weight increase of 10 lbs per Councillor). At Kalo as a special gesture of welcome the Councillors were hand fed by the village maidens. On completion of the welcome feasts, villages entertained the patrol with very colourful traditional dances. The latter being repeated every night the patrol stayed in the village. During their stay in each village, all the Councillor's food was prepared and presented to them free of charge.

Unfortunately the welcome ceremony at Laloura Village was spoiled by a raging fire at Otomata Plantation. The people, without being asked had organised motor transport and proceeded to Otomata Plantation to assist in fire fighting. Mr. D.P. Taylor, Manager of Otomata Plantation, stated to the writer that thanks to the spontaneous assistance of the Laloura people, a large area of palms were saved. The writer at a village meeting held after the fire, thanked the Laloura people for their help, and told them that their prompt aid showed proper community spirit. Mr. Taylor rewarded the Laloura people generously with rice and meat.

Two new rest houses were opened during the patrol. One at Maopa No. 1. a large, well constructed building of part Native/European materials, the other at Hula. The latter being entirely constructed of European materials. Provisions were made for a kitchen, dining room, bath, bedroom, office and centre verandah. Construction was executed in a craftsman-like manner and the building is a credit to the village and its people. The village people and Councillors requested Mrs. Franz who was accompanying, to perform the opening ceremony of the house.

The only traditional chief's house left in the Marshall Lagoon Council Area stands at Karawa Village. This building, rather old now, was found badly in need of repairs. The owners requested permission to pull it down and replace it with a European type building of mixed materials. The writer in a discussion with the owners explained to them that, as this house was the last of this kind, it should be preserved and maintained as a symbol of Papuan tradition. The owners agreed to that and informed the writer that they would construct a separate residence for themselves, and together with the Karawa Young Mens' Club, rebuild and maintain the Chief's house.

LAW AND ORDER

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Central District

M/L 1/58-59

Patrol conducted by : Herbert F. Franz, Patrol Officer.

Area patrolled : Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Area.

Patrol accompanied by - Europeans : Mrs. J. Franz, part of the patrol.

- Natives : 43 Councillors
Council Clerk - Kila Gimana
No. 8523 - Const. Doriri.

Duration - from 25/8/58 to 9/10/58

Number of days : 45 days

Did medical assistant accompany : no

Last patrol to area by - D.N.A. : May/June

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 12.00 hrs. and arrived there
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 to Otomata Plantation to assist
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 Patrol stayed overnight at
 Gavuone and Kelerakwa. Self
 returned to station.
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 Cricket match, Councillors v
 Gavuone at Gavuone, self attending
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 Observed.
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- Thursday, September 4th, 1958
 Tax collection at Wanigela.
- Friday, September 5th, 1958
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 16.00 hrs patrol departed to
 Waiori and arrived there 17.00
 hrs.
- Saturday, September 6th, 1958
 Tax collection Waiori.
- Sunday, September 7th, 1958
 Observed at Waiori.

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Wednesday, September 10th, 1958	Tax collection at Kwapeupa.
Thursday, September 11th, 1958	Tax collection at Kwapeupa.
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Tuesday, September, 16th, 1958	Tax collection at Gaiyakala and Egalauna. At night Council meeting No. 2. held at the Maopa Young Mens Club.
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Monday, October 6th, 1958	Tax collection at Hula.
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Wednesday, October 8th, 1958

Patrol arrived at station.

END OF DIARY

NATIVE AFFAIRS

The patrol covered by this report was the third patrol to the whole of the Marshall Lagoon Council area during 1958. All 33 villages in the area were visited and numerous improvements since the writers first patrol were noted. Housing conditions in villages which were fair earlier in the year, showed an overall higher standard on this patrol. Many old and decrepit houses have been pulled down and replaced, and houses which were in need of repairs have been reconditioned. In the whole of the Marshall Lagoon area all villages visited on previous patrols were shown in a satisfactorily clean condition. Gavuone Village, always an immaculate village, is one of the cleanest villages the writer has seen so far. Kalo which was rather dirty on the writers first patrol to the village has improved considerably during the last few months and was found in a very satisfactory condition on this patrol. The Madana Road and the road net work on Hood Peninsula showed clearly signs of continual repairs and were cut and free of rubbish. With the introduction of council rules in respect of village sanitation and road hygiene and the maintenance of roads, it is expected that villages and roads are maintained on the present level, or improved where necessary.

Supplies of Native Foods, which were found rather short during the last patrol and had caused slight anxiety amongst the villages, showed improvements on this patrol and due to heavy rains in August are expected to improve further.

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS
PR NO. 1/58-54/PS
22 DEC 1958
PORT MORESBY



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

N.A. 30-1-96

Department of Native Affairs,
Port Moresby.

19th December, 1958.

The District Officer,
Port Moresby,
Central District.

PATROL NO. 1 - 1958-1959 - MARSHALL LAGOON.

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I am most gratified to note the intensive
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A most satisfactory relationship is revealed
between the people and the plantation manager at
Otomata.

Altogether a most gratifying report.

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MINUTE
DATE 22/12/58
FILE M.L.P.R.NO. 1-58/59
Officer in Charge,
MARSHALL LAGOON.

A. A. Roberts
(Signature)
(A.A. Roberts)
Director.

For your information, please.

*Admitted
30/12/58*

(Signature)
(J. E. WAKEFORD) ACT. DIST. OFF



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

HEC:WG.



In Reply
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No. 30-1-11/405.

Sub District Office,
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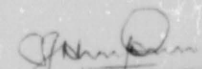
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MR. H. F. FRANZ P.O.

I attach hereto copies of a report covering a patrol by Mr. H. F. Franz of the Marshall Lagoon Local Government area.

The report indicates a gratifyingly satisfactory state of affairs, for which Mr. Franz must be given full credit. He describes a gratifying reception to the councillors. I trust the enthusiasm can be maintained.

The response of the LALAUURA people to the fire is most heartening - as, indeed, is the plantation manager's recompense therefor.

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(A. J. HUMPHRIES)
ACTING DISTRICT OFFICER

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No. 8523 Const. Doxiri

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Saturday, August 30th, 1958 Cricket match, Councillors v. Gavuone, self attending urgent station matters.

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Tuesday, October 7th, 1958	Tax collection at Hula. Writer departed for station for D.O.'s visit.
Wednesday, October 8th, 1958	Patrol arrived at station.

End of diary.....

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The patrol covered by this report was the third patrol to the whole of the Marshall Lagoon Council area during 1958. All 33 villages in the area were visited and numerous improvements since the writer's first visit were noted. Housing conditions in villages, ^{which} were fair earlier in the year, showed an overall higher standard on this patrol. Many old and decrepit houses have been pulled down and replaced, and houses which were in need of repairs have been reconditioned. In the whole of the Marshall Lagoon area all villages visited on previous patrols were shown in a clean and satisfactorily clean condition. Gevuone Village, always an immaculate village, is one of the cleanest villages the writer has seen so far. Kalo which was rather dirty on the writer's first patrol to the village, has improved considerably during the last few months and was found in a very satisfactory condition on this patrol. The Madana Road and the road net work on Hood Peninsula showed clearly signs of continual repairs and were cut and free of rubbish. With the introduction of Council rules in respect of village sanitation and hygiene, and the maintenance of roads, it is expected that villages and roads are maintained on the present level, or improved where necessary.

Supplies of Native Foods, which were found rather short during the last patrol and had caused slight anxiety amongst the villages, showed improvements on this patrol and due to heavy rains in August are expected to improve further.

During the whole of the patrol, no difficulties whatsoever were experienced in obtaining carriers, paddlers and canoes. Village officials ensured that men were ready to move the patrol when required and no delays were caused. The forty three (43) Councillors accompanying and their personal belongings were moved by the people free of charge. The writer, however, ensured that men and canoes moving himself and administration personnel accompanying were paid standard carrying rates.

NATIVE AFFAIRS (Cont'd)

The welcomes offered to the patrol in all villages of the Marshall Lagoon Council area, were the friendliest and sincerest so far experienced by the writer. Villages were gayly decorated, the whole population of each village lined outside their village on arrival of the patrol and rather long speeches of welcome were made by village officials or village elders. They were responded to by the Council Chairman and the writer. Accompanied by special songs of welcome, the patrol was escorted into the village. In the villages, large quantities of food had been prepared and laid out for the visiting Councillors. Although amazing amounts of food had been presented to them, all of it was consumed in an even more amazing manner (the writer is sure that there was an average weight increase of 10lbs per Councillor). At Kalo, as a special gesture of welcome, the Councillors were hand fed by the village maidens. On completion of the welcome feasts, villagers entertained the patrol with very colourful traditional dances. The latter being repeated every night the patrol stayed in the village. During their stay in each village, all the Councillors' food was prepared and presented to them free of charge.

Unfortunately, the welcome ceremony at Laloura Village was spoiled by a raging fire at Otomata Plantation. The people, without being asked, had organised motor transport and proceeded to Otomata Plantation to assist in fire fighting. Mr. D. P. Taylor, Manager of Otomata Plantation, stated to the writer that thanks to the spontaneous assistance of the Laloura people, a large area of palms were saved. The writer, at a village meeting held after the fire, thanked the Laloura people for their help, and told them that their prompt aid showed proper community spirit. Mr. Taylor rewarded the Laloura people generously with rice and meat.

Two new rest houses were opened during the patrol. One at Maopa No. 1 - a large, well constructed building of part Native/European materials - the other at Hula. The latter being entirely constructed of European materials. Provisions were made for a kitchen, dining room, bath, bedroom, office and centre verandah. Construction was executed in a craftsman-like manner and the building is a credit to the village and its people. The village people and Councillors requested Mrs. Franz, who was accompanying, to perform the opening ceremony of the house.

The only traditional chief's house left in the Marshall Lagoon Council area stands at Karawa Village. This building, rather old now, was found badly in need of repairs. The owners requested permission to pull it down and replace it with a European type building of mixed materials. The writer, in a discussion with the owners explained to them that, as this house was the last of its kind, it should be preserved and maintained as a symbol of Papuan tradition. The owners agreed to that and informed the writer that they would construct a separate residence for themselves, and together with the Karawa Young Mens' Club, rebuild and maintain the Chief's house.

LAW AND ORDER.

During the course of this patrol, two Courts for Native Matters were conducted by the writer. The defendants were charged under Section 71(a) and 91(c) respectively. Both were found guilty and convicted to 2 and 4 months respectively, imprisonment, I.H.L. Various minor disputes were settled by Arbitration and numerous native complaints originating from Port Moresby, investigated. The majority of the latter complaints were "bride price" disputes. The Council, at present, is discussing the introduction of a "bride price" rule. This being successfully introduced at a later date, should put an end to these rather tiring investigations.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE

Health conditions of the people in the Marshall Lagoon Council area proved satisfactory, except for the localised outbreak of diarrhoea at Wangela and Hula. The outbreak at Hula was combated by Mrs. Nixon and her staff and at Wangela; by the writer and three N.M.Os. sent from Abau. Both outbreaks were brought under control speedily. The P.H.D. anti-T.B. team visited Hood Peninsula, Kerepuna, Aroma area and Marshall Lagoon during July/August, and some of the villages were visited by the E.M.A., Abau. However, a complete medical patrol of the Council area is still outstanding.

LAND MATTERS

Mr. Mickle's application at Kerepina was finalised on this patrol. Two purchases of land for Council Schools were investigated.

NATIVE AUTHORITIES

The purpose of this patrol was to collect, for the first time, tax of the Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Council. Due to the incident at Rabaul prior to this patrol the writer commenced a tax collection rather anticipatigly. However, to his amazement, the reception as earlier stated, was overwhelming and tax paid without hesitation. A total amount of 25,110 - representing 83% of the estimated tax for 1958, was collected. Five hundred and eighty (580) exemptions were given to women on the grounds of impicunious old age, and 17 on grounds of unavoidable hardship. The latter being granted to the applicants as a result of a fire at Rako village, which had destroyed their houses with all their personal possessions, and a large area of their sago. The Council is considering further financial assistance to these people.

All 43 Councillors accompanied the patrol. It was considered essential that each Councillor have a knowledge of all villages and conditions in the Council area.

During the course of the patrol (3) three Council General Meetings were conducted at Maopa No. 1, Kalo and Hula. Villagers were invited to these meetings and showed good response. At Maopa 45 visitors; at Kalo 29 visitors; and at Hula 52 visitors were counted. All visitors who attended were males, even though people had been told that women were welcome and should attend the meeting. In all villages informal meetings were conducted and Council policy and procedure discussed and explained. Attendance at these meetings was very good and all there took a lively interest in the discussions.

Five dispute committees were conducted on a trial base during the patrol. The procedure adopted was that as laid out by Court of Native Matters, with five Councillors, one as Chairman presiding. The writer attended these meetings as adviser on procedure and to ensure that no matter constituting an offence under existing law was dealt with. the disputes heard were of a minor nature, e.g. ownership of houses, canoe prices, and minor inter-family quarrels. In all disputes heard, the decisions given by the Councilloors were accepted by the people concerned without question.

Numerous presents were given to the Council at various villages. At Viriolo, Wanagela and Waiori, the Council received a large quantity of mats for the Council House. At Aluguni the people had a coin collection amounting to a £1 and presented it to the Council. The Councillors decided that with this £1 a fund was to be opened to provide suitable books for the school library in the area.

As earlier stated, huge quantities of food were provided for the Councillors in all villages free of charge. The village people provided accomodation for the Councillors in their homes.

The Councillors commented on the patrol readily. They uniformly agreed that the idea of them all attending the patrol had proved very informative and enjoyable. After visiting all villages they stated that road work, the construction of schools, aid posts and wells should be given preference during the compilation of the Council Estimates. Individual Councillors took notes of works which should receive priority during the next year, and intend to bring these to the attention of the Council at the next meeting.

The Councillors criticised the writer by stating periods for house repairs given to villagers were too excessive.

WRITER'S VISIT TO RIGO

Whilst at Kalo village a complaint was brought to the writer which appeared as if it was necessary to deal with it under the Q.C.C. As Marshall Lagoon does not receive any Gazettes, Ordinances or Regulations, and the Abau sub-District did not have an A.R.M., the writer found it necessary to proceed to the nearest Government Station to check on Laws and Procedure and, if necessary, initiate proceedings.

SUMMARY

The Marshall Lagoon Council Area and all villages in it were patrolled three times during 1958. February/March 1958, May/June 1958, and August/September/October 1958. The next patrol is scheduled to commence on the 13th February, 1959, i.e. exactly 12 months after the 1958 census at Lalaura village.

The writer considers that the patrol covered by this report was most successful and encouraging.

Marshall Lagoon Patrol Post.

22nd October, 1958.

Herb. F. Franz

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O.I.C., Marshall Lagoon

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Central District

M.L. 1/58-59.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: Donald Evans, Cadet Patrol Officer.

AREA PATROLLED: Western half of Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Council area.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY - NATIVES: (1) 4 Councillors
2 Council Constables.
(2) 4 Councillors
2 Council Constables
1 Council Clerk.

DURATION: (1) 18/5/59 to 25/5/59 Marshall Lagoon to Paramana.
(2) 2/6/59 to 15/6/59 Marshall Lagoon to Kaparoka.

NUMBER OF DAYS: 22 days.

DID MEDICAL ASSISTANT ACCOMPANY: No.

LAST PATROL TO AREA BY: D.H.A.: August/October, 1958.

MAP REFERENCES: 4 mile - inch series, Hood Peninsular, Hood Lagoon and Marshall Lagoon sheets.

OBJECT OF PATROL: Tax collection and Council Nominations.

INTRODUCTION:

This was the fourth patrol through the Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Council area. The object of the patrol was to collect Council tax and Council nominations. The patrol was conducted in two sections. Marshall Lagoon to Paramana, 18/5/59 to 25/5/59; Marshall Lagoon to Kaparoka, 2/6/59 to 15/6/59. Travelling was done on foot, by bicycle and canoe, tractor and motor-vessel. Forty-six miles of coast line was covered. During the course of patrol numerous native complaints were heard and where ever possible, conciliation was used, other cases being referred back to Patrol Post.

DIARY:

Monday 18th May, 1959. Departed at 12-30 hrs, arrived Kwapeupa 16-30 hrs. 20-30 hrs conducted nomination meeting.

Tuesday, 19th May, 1959. Tax collection at Kwapeupa and Kelekapana. Inspected villages and gardens. 16.00 departed for Waro by bicycle arriving 16-45. Changed carriers, departed for Paopa by bicycle 17.00 hrs, arriving 17.30 hrs.

Wednesday, 20th May, 1959. Tax collection at Gaivakala where people from Waro, Iruone and Egalauna gathered. Conducted nomination meetings. Inspected villages of Egalauna and Gaivakala. Musical evening.

THURSDAY, 21st May, 1959. Continued tax collection from Egalauna and Gaivakala. Begun Paopa No. 1 heard some disputes. Musical evening.

- Friday, 22nd May, 1959. Collected Maopa's 1 & 2 tax. Held nomination meetings, inspected gardens; musical evening.
- Saturday, 23rd May, 1959. Departed Maopa 9.15 hrs to inspect Kinikalana, Pelagai, Wapagai, Paramana. Concluded 13.00hrs. Day of rest for Seventh Day Adventist Councillors. Musical evening.
- Sunday, 24th May, 1959. Day of rest for L.M.S. Councillors.
- Monday, 25th May, 1959. Self departed Maopa 9.00 hrs for Marshall Lagoon, on foot and arriving 16.00 hrs. Councillors collected tax from Kinikalana, Pelagai, Wapagai and Paramana.
- Tuesday, 26th May, 1959. Councillors departed for Wairavanua.
- Wednesday, 27th May, 1959. Councillors departed Wairavanua for Marshall Lagoon, collecting Bora tax on the way.
- Tuesday, 2nd June, 1959. 9.30 hrs departed Marshall Lagoon for Maopa by canoe. Arrived 12.30 hrs. Picked up three councillors, departed at 1.00 for Keapara, arriving 5.15. Best house occupied by Government teacher so stayed night with John Michel, trader. Left order to construct a new rest house by the time of return journey.
- Wednesday, 3rd June, 1959. 9.00 hrs departed Keapara for Kalo on foot arriving 12.00 hrs. Rested with L.M.S. Pastor Kila Pat. Departed 14.00 hrs for Hula by tractor, arriving, 14.50. Conducted nomination meeting.
- Thursday, 4th June, 1959. Collected Hula and Alewai tax. Heard disputes.
- Friday, 5th June, 1959. Collected Hula, and Alewai and Irupara tax. Heard disputes.
- Saturday, 6th June, 1959. Collected Babaka tax-heard disputes-watched cricket.
- Sunday, 7th June, 1959. Day of rest.
- Monday 8th June, 1959. Suspended tax collection to conduct referendum of Hood Peninsular villages.
- Tuesday, 9th June, 1959. Tax collection Kaparoka.
- Wednesday, 10th June, 1959. Suspended tax collection to conduct referendum with.
- Mr. C.F.C., F. Anderson from Rigo.
- Thursday, 11th June, 1959. Tax collection Makirupu and Kamali with nomination meetings. Referendum at Kaparoka. Nomination meeting Kalo. Heard complaints Arrived Kalo 4.30.
- Friday, 12th June, 1959. Tax collection Kalo. Inspected flood damaged gardens, heard complaints.

Saturday, 13th June, 1959. Departed 9.00 hrs by boat for Keapara, arriving 12.6 hrs. Began tax collect Karawa and Keapara and held nomination meetings.

Sunday, 14th June, 1959. Collected Keapara and Aluguni tax and held nomination meeting. Inspected flood and fire damaged gardens of Karawa.

Monday, 15th June, 1959. 9.30 departed Keapara by H.V. Kaia for Marshall Lagoon, arriving 18.15 hrs.

End of Diary.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

The people in the Western Section of Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Council appear to be very low abiding. Enquiries and preliminary hearings concerned matters like maintenance, divorce, neglect and bride price. A form of obtaining money through false pretences seems to be the worst offence. Cases were noted of men receiving bride prices for girls from foreign natives. The unwitting foreigner then finds that his wife suddenly leaves him. In other cases, the man had no right to the bride price as he was not the girl's true father. Cases were referred to O.I.C., Marshall Lagoon.

Economic development is slight as yet, social development and capital works being the first aim of the council. Schools are to be built at Maopa, Kerepuna and Kaparoka. Air Posts are being built at Maopa and Kerepuna. A road is being built from Maopa to Madana plantation.

Citrus fruit marketing could be a possibility from Kerepuna. However the lack of air transport and frequent boats reduces this potential. Further these people lack the enthusiasm to pursue a scheme continually. It may be noted that the people, generally, in the area lack a sense of continuity in business. They feel the cash book must be finished when it is closed, not realizing that the page may be turned.

The gardening lands of Karawa, on the Warrigela and Kalo on the Kemp Welch could be suitable for rice growing. Asian subsistence methods would be preferable to machine methods. The economics of the situation are:-

- (1) Lack of knowledge of machinery;
- (2) expense involved in obtaining machinery;
- (3) Lack of markets (witness results of Inland Robinson River people producing rice for the Regional Agricultural Officer)
- (4) need to improve diet;
- (5) need to introduce concept of constant labour for dividends. In the past, the people have worked when they felt like it. To meet the changing nature of their society, new concepts must replace the old. To be constantly engaged on production is a new concept.

Copra is being made in the area, but it could not be regarded as anything more than a diversior. If less effort could be put into it, the people would seize the opportunity W12 remarks about citrus marketing and rice growing.

The problems of Hula are many. The Hulas would be better regarded as squatters and have this treated as a quality, not a lacking. As traders, business people, tradesmen, clerks, the Hulas, and the Alugunis are ideally suited. They have little land so have been forced to vary their livelihood. In time, labour in gardens should have to supplement salaried and wage labour. Planning as a supplement should be investigated. The housing "allotments" at Hula already place it far ahead of the other villages in movement away from traditional living.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

Health generally is good. The purchase of a refrigerator is servicing the Aroma area against snake bite by placing anti venine on hand. Mention must be made of L.M.S. Pastor George Geno's work in this regard. He drew up a report on snakes in the area. It recommended that American or Japanese frogs be imported to keep the snakes down. The writer has drawn the essentials of this report to the District Officer and the Officer-in-Charge, Marshall Lagoon has a copy of it. Introduction of these frogs could help reduce the large numbers of the snakes in the area.

A surprisingly large number of cases of sipona were noted. For a coastal people this is most unsatisfactory.

The introduction of new aid-posts and the presence of N.M.O's in most villages should keep health standards high.

VILLAGES:-

The enthusiasm of Councillors for rebuilding of houses was only exceeded by the number of houses to be rebuilt. 78 were recorded in the Aroma area. Lua Aubo has been mainly responsible for this. Long service as a cock has given him a good deal of money and knowledge of European ways of living. His own house is of European materials and he is endeavouring to have other villages build in the new materials and use European hygiene methods.

Housing in Wapagai was disgraceful. The village has been instructed to rebuild as a whole. However the people are indolent, lack land and representation on the Council, so the writer does not feel over optimistic about the success of the scheme.

The villages along the Aroma coast are remarkably stable for the size of the sand dunes on which they rest; Kwapeupa and Kelekapana are particularly bad. The Pelegai people have built native material fences as wind breaks. If other villages were to copy this and then follow up with a tree planting scheme, the dirty, untidy state of these villages may be alleviated.

Villages on Hood Point are much cleaner and tidier. Built inland out of the blast of the south-east, there are no great sand-dunes. Babaga, Kamali, Makirupu and Kalo are particular clean.

Recent heavy rains has destroyed many gardens in the area. Karawa, Kalo, Pelegai had most of their gardens flooded and food was fairly scarce. However wages were aiding the people over. All villages will soon be harvesting the new gardens. Other villages were not so badly affected as their gardens are more widely spread.

Karawa and Kalo both suffered from flooding rivers. The Kemp Welch appeared to have flooded for quite some distance inland. A 3 feet water mark was registered on the undergrowth about one mile from the bank. The Karawa gardens were also burnt by a fire negligently lit by a Maopa person last November. The people are now forced to go about ten miles to the gardening land.

COUNCILLORS :-

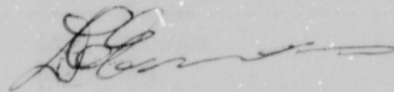
Kokovere Bogoau was very impressive as Council chairman. His influence extends over nearly fifty miles, down to Kaparoko.

Jack Riki of Babaga also was very energetic and seems to have a good command.

Piki Ravu needs no introduction.
Lua Aubo has been mentioned previously.

The other Councillors did not impress particularly. The above mentioned people have had better education and most of them own trade stores. A good number of Councillors have trade stores.

Jim Pokana the Council Constable from Hula was most impressive and seems to have a good command.



(DONALD EVANS)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX.

KELEKAPANA

Lepa Aura
Gavu Ura
Geno Mea
Geno Evalai
Pala Iiga
Airi Vinigi
Geno Palau
Gura Vali (8)

KWAPEUPA.

Kali Renagi
Vagi Vaname
Renagi Kali (3)

GAIIVAKALA.

Ila Ila
Ravu Samini (2)

MAOPA No.1

Rai Lako
Kapi Amau
Rapi Raba
Rapi Valu
Vagi Sela
Rigolo Mohela
Aruai Aumau
Vagi Ruu
Eno Aumau
Kapi Ura
Koseme Rabu
Ora Ila
Urai Vali
Geno Naoa
Wai Gairo
Vele Vairo
Ilagi Eo
Magelo Ravu
Veravue Lualu
Makara Rabu
Leka Lualu
Muihura Golila
Au Vago
Luapen Vaira
Roa Gairo
Vagi Alu
Enara Vagi
Roa Kanau
Lama Eo
Mahua Verave
Mae Varoge
Verave Kapi
Gairo Pala (33)

PELAGAI.

Navu Gai
Rupa Waira
Vaupa Lamu
Vaine Laka
Inauvu Vagi
Ila Pepena
Kapi Laka
Navu Rupa
Gerega Ulea
Pepena Ravu
Veba Roa (11)

WAPAGAI

Village to be rebuilt and cleaned up
by May, 1960.

PARAMANA.

Vagi Riavi
Geno Raula
Ravu Geno
Lua Gerega
Rava Au
Au Varage
Mini Pune
Co-operative
Gerega Roa
Puri Au
Rai Inaro
Poke Renagi
Vuvuri Renagi
Lama Vagi
Valai Vele Eha
Lua Varage
Au Puri
Vevea Volu
Samini Vagi (19)

Total = (76)

The above is a list of persons having to rebuild or
renewate their houses. A more detailed list has been sent
to the Officer-in-Charge, Marshall Lagoon.





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For your information.

(Herbert E. Clark) *MS.*
Assistant District Officer.

ADD above.

Ref your 30-1-12/228 of 12/8/59.
Thank you for the Evans paper on Mula housing. It is
good to see him taking such an intelligent interest

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In considering Hula's relationship to the rest of Hood Point (and the promise of a poll for a Council), this cottage tendency may be of great importance. Doubtless cash cropping will be the basis of the area's economy. However diversification of vocation is necessary to give an all round social adjustment.

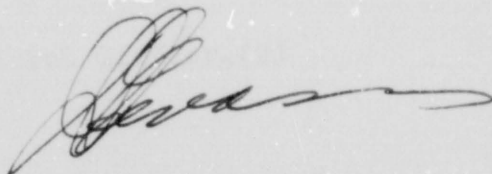
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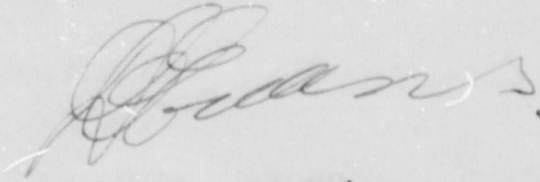
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DHM/BR

5th August, 1959.

Assistant District Officer,
ABAU.

MARSHALL LACKEY PATROL REPORT NO. 3/58-59.

I am impressed with Mr. Evans' approach and would be very interested to have him write a paper elaborating the trend at Hala on "housing allotments".

2. With regard to arbitration on native marriage matters, these matters should be kept out of the Council as such but it would be well for a councillor, in his capacity as a village leader, to help the people to arbitrate. If they fail to agree, they should be warned about the law on assault. The Council should avoid putting itself into a position where they have to give rulings on which there are no sanctions. It is not the intention to use the Council as a minor court.

3. Please impress on Mr. Evans that agricultural development must go hand in hand with social development in any Council in the district and I will not be favourably impressed unless something tangible is done by all officers in this regard.

(D.R. Marsh)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

MINUTE TO:

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

For your information, please. Attached, find copy of Report.

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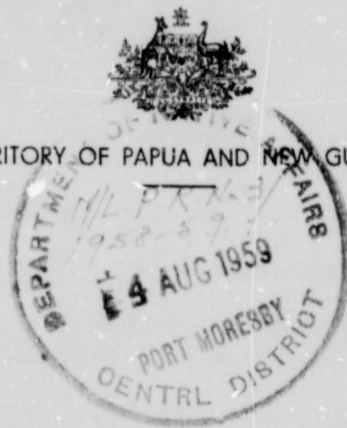
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Assistant District Officer,
RIGO.

For your information, please. Attached, find copy of Report.

(D.R. Marsh)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



In Reply
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No. 30-1-12/175

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Sub-District Office,
APAU, C.D..

3rd August, 1959.

District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

MARSHALL LAGOON PATROL REPORT NO3/1958-59 BY
MR. D.C. EVANS.

Enclosed please find three (3) copies of Patrol Report of Mr. Evans' first patrol.

The patrol was of a routine nature for the purpose of Council Tax collections and Council Nominations.

I comment as follows:-

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

Civil claims regarding bride price are excluded from the Native Regulations. However, the problem is being handled by the Council in an unofficial manner. This creates the problem of unenforceable decisions by Councillors.

VILLAGES :

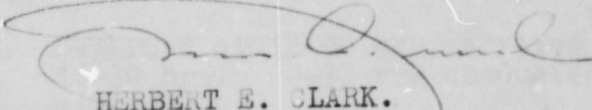
Instructions regarding housing were given by Councillors under the existing Council Rules.

GENERAL:

Mr. Evans has prepared a concise report and has shown he has observed well during this his first solo patrol

An extra copy of this report is for the ADO, Sub-District Office, PORT MORESBY.

Enclosed please find claim for camping allowance


HERBERT E. CLARK.
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

CC: O-I-C MARSHALL LAGOON.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Central District

M.L. 1/58-59.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: Donald Evans, Cadet Patrol Officer.

AREA PATROLLED: Western half of Marshall Lagoon Native
Local Government Council area.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY - NATIVES: (1) 4 Councillors
2 Council Constables.
(2) 4 Councillors
2 Council Constables
1 Council Clerk.

DURATION: (1) 18/5/59 to 25/5/59 Marshall Lagoon to Paramana.
(2) 2/6/59 to 15/6/59 Marshall Lagoon to Kaparoka.

NUMBER OF DAYS: 22 days.

DID MEDICAL ASSISTANT ACCOMPANY: No.

LAST PATROL TO AREA BY: D.N.A.: August/October, 1958.

MAP REFERENCES: 4 mile - inch series. Hood Peninsular, Hood
Lagoon and Marshall Lagoon sheets.

OBJECT OF PATROL: Tax collection and Council Nominations.

INTRODUCTION:

This was the fourth patrol through the Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Council area. The object of the patrol was to collect Council tax and Council nominations. The patrol was conducted in two sections. Marshall Lagoon to Paramana, 18/5/59 to 25/5/59; Marshall Lagoon to Kaparoka, 2/6/59 to 15/6/59. Travelling was done on foot, by bicycle and canoe, tractor and motor-vessel. Forty-six miles of coast line was covered. During the course of patrol numerous native complaints were heard and where ever possible, conciliation was used, other cases being referred back to Patrol Post.

DIARY:

Monday 18th May, 1959. Departed at 12-30 hrs, arrived Kwapeupa 16-30 hrs. 20-30 hrs conducted nomination meeting.

Tuesday, 19th May, 1959. Tax collection at Kwapeupa and Kelekapana. Inspected villages and gardens. 16.00 departed for Waro by bicycle arriving 16-45. Changed carriers, departed for Maopa by bicycle 17.00 hrs, arriving 17.30 hrs.

Wednesday, 20th May, 1959. Tax collection at Gaivakala where people from Waro, Iruone and Egalauna gathered. Conducted nomination meetings. Inspected villages of Egalauna and Gaivakala. Musical evening.

THURSDAY, 21st May, 1959. Continued tax collection from Egalauna and Gaivakala. Began Maopa No.1, heard some disputes. Musical evening.

- Friday, 22nd May, 1959. Collected Maopa's 1 & 2 tax. Held nomination meetings, inspected gardens; musical evening.
- Saturday, 23rd May, 1959. Departed Maopa 9.15 hrs to inspect Kinikalana, Pelagai, Wapagai, Paramana. Concluded 13.00hrs. Day of rest for Seventh Day Adventist Councillors. Musical evening.
- Sunday, 24th May, 1959. Day of rest for L.M.S. Councillors.
- Monday, 25th May, 1959. Self departed Maopa 9.00 hrs for Marshall Lagoon, on foot and arriving 16.00 hrs. Councillors collected tax from Kinikalana, Pelagai, Wapagai and Paramana.
- Tuesday, 26th May, 1959. Councillors departed for Wairavanua.
- Wednesday, 27th May, 1959. Councillors departed Wairavanua for Marshall Lagoon, collecting Boru tax on the way.
- Tuesday, 2nd June, 1959. 9.30 hrs departed Marshall Lagoon for Maopa by canoe. Arrived 12.30 hrs. Picked up three councillors, departed at 1.00 for Keapara, arriving 5.15. Rest house occupied by Government teacher so stayed night with John Michel, trader. Left order to construct a new rest house by the time of return journey.
- Wednesday, 3rd June, 1959. 9.00 hrs departed Keapara for Kalo on foot arriving 12.00 hrs. Rested with L.M.S. Pastor Kila Pat. Departed 14.00 hrs for Hula by tractor, arriving, 14.50. Conducted nomination meeting.
- Thursday, 4th June, 1959. Collected Hula and Alewai tax. Heard disputes.
- Friday, 5th June, 1959. Collected Hula, and Alewai and Irupara tax. Heard disputes.
- Saturday, 6th June, 1959. Collected Babaka tax-heard disputes-watched cricket.
- Sunday, 7th June, 1959. Day of rest.
- Monday 8th June, 1959. Suspended tax collection to conduct referendum of Hood Peninsular villages.
- Tuesday, 9th June, 1959. Tax collection Kaparoka.
- Wednesday, 10th June, 1959. Suspended tax collection to conduct referendum with,
Mr. C.P.O., F. Anderson from Rigo.
- Thursday, 11th June, 1959. Tax collection Makirupu and Kamali with nomination meetings. Referendum at Kaparoka. Nomination meeting Kalo. Heard complaints Arrived Kalo 4.30.
- Friday, 12th June, 1959. Tax collection Kalo. Inspected flood damaged gardens, heard complaints.

Saturday, 13th June, 1959. Departed 9.00 hrs by foot for Keapara, arriving 12.6 hrs. Began tax collect Karawa and Keapara and held nomination meetings.

Sunday, 14th June, 1959. Collected Keapara and Aluguni tax and held nomination meeting. Inspected flood and fire damaged gardens of Karawa.

Monday, 15th June, 1959. 9.30 departed Keapara by M.V. Kaia for Marshall Lagoon, arriving 18.15 hrs.

End of Diary.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

The people in the Western Section of Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Council appear to be very low abiding. Enquiries and preliminary hearings concerned matters like maintenance, divorce, neglect and bride price. A form of obtaining money through false pretences seems to be the worst offence. Cases were noted of men receiving bride prices for girls from foreign natives. The unwitting foreigner then finds that his wife suddenly leaves him. In other cases, the man had no right to the bride price as he was not the girl's true father. Cases were referred to O.I.C., Marshall Lagoon.

Economic development is slight as yet, social development and capital works being the first aim of the council. Schools are to be built at Maopa, Kerepuna and Kaparoka. Aid Posts are being built at Maopa and Kerepuna. A road is being built from Maopa to Madans plantation.

Citrus fruit marketing could be a possibility from Kerepuna. However the lack of air transport and frequent boats reduces this potential. Further these people lack the enthusiasm to pursue a scheme continually. It may be noted that the people generally in the area lack a sense of continuity in business. They feel the cash book must be finished when it is closed, not realizing that the page may be turned.

The gardening lands of Karawa, on the Wainigela and Kalo on the Kemp Welch could be suitable for rice growing. Asian subsistence methods would be preferable to machine methods. The economics of the situation are:-

- (1) lack of knowledge of machinery;
- (2) expense involved in obtaining machinery;
- (3) lack of markets (witness results of Inland Robinson River people producing rice for the Regional Agricultural Officer)
- (4) need to improve diet;
- (5) need to introduce concept of constant labour for dividends. In the past, the people have worked when they felt like it. To meet the changing nature of their society, new concepts must replace the old. To be constantly engaged on production is a new concept.

Copra is being made in the area, but it could not be regarded as anything more than a diversifier. If less effort could be put into it, the people would seize the opportunity ~~and~~ remarks about citrus marketing and rice growing.

The problems of Hula are many. The Hulas would be better regarded as squatters and have this treated as a quality, not a lacking. As traders, business people, tradesmen, clerks, the Hulas, and the Alugunis are ideally suited. They have little land so have been forced to vary their livelihood. In time, labour in gardens should have to supplement salaried and wage labour. Planning as a settlement should be investigated. The housing "allotments" at Hula already place it far ahead of the other villages in movement away from traditional living.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

Health generally is good. The purchase of a refrigerator is servicing the Aroma area against snake bite by placing anti venine on hand. Mention must be made of L.M.S. Pastor George Goro's work in this regard. He drew up a report on snakes in the area. It recommended that American or Japanese frogs be imported to keep the snakes down. The writer has drawn the essentials of this report to the ^{ATTENTION OF THE} District Officer and the Officer-in-Charge, Marshall Lagoon has a copy of it. Introduction of these frogs could help reduce the large numbers of the snakes in the area.

A surprisingly large number of cases of sipona were noted. For a coastal people this is most unsatisfactory.

The introduction of new aid-posts and the presence of N.M.O's in most villages should keep health standards high.

VILLAGES:-

The enthusiasm of Councillors for rebuilding of houses was only exceeded by the number of houses to be rebuilt. 78 were recorded in the Aroma area. Lua Aubo has been mainly responsible for this. Long service as a cook has given him a good deal of money and knowledge of European ways of living. His own house is of European materials and he is endeavouring to have other villages built in the new materials and use European hygiene methods.

Housing in Wapagai was disgraceful. The village has been instructed to rebuild as a whole. However the people are indolent, lack land and representation on the Council, so the writer does not feel over optimistic about the success of the scheme.

The villages along the Aroma coast are remarkably stable for the size of the sand dunes on which they rest; Kwapeupa and Kelekapana are particularly bad. The Pelegai people have built native material fences as wind breaks. If other villages were to copy this and then follow up with a tree planting scheme, the dirty, untidy state of these villages may be alleviated.

Villages on Hood Point are much cleaner and tidier. Built inland out of the blast of the south-east, there are no great sand-dunes. Babaga, Kamali, Makirupu and Kalo are particular clean.

Recent heavy rains has destroyed many gardens in the area. Karawa, Kalo, Pelegai had most of their gardens flooded and food was fairly scarce. However wages were aiding the people over. All villages will soon be harvesting the new gardens. Other villages were not so badly affected as their gardens are more widely spread.

Karawa and Kalo both suffered from flooding rivers. The Kemp Welch appeared to have flooded for quite some distance inland. A 3 feet water mark was registered on the undergrowth about one mile from the bank. The Karawa gardens were also burnt by a fire negligently lit by a Maopa person last November. The people are now forced to go about ten miles to the gardening land.

1932/4/24 to 1932/4/25

COUNCILLORS :-

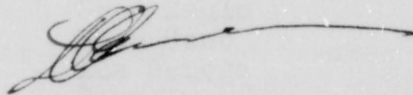
Kokovere Boroau was very impressive as Council chairman. His influence extends over nearly fifty miles, down to Kaparoko.

Jack Riki of Babaga also was very energetic and seems to have a good command.

Piki Ravu needs no introduction.
Lua Aubo has been mentioned previously.

The other Councillors did not impress particularly. The above mentioned people have had better education and most of them own trade stores. A good number of Councillors have trade stores.

Jim Pokana the Council Constable from Hula was most impressive and seems to have a good command.



(DONALD EVANS)
Cadet Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No. 30-172/174

Sub District Office,
ABAU. C.D.

1st August, 1959.

Assistant District Officer,
ABAU.

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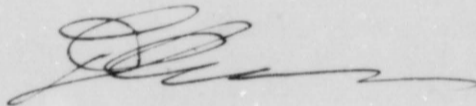
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Sub-District Office,
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3rd August, 1959.

District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

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HERBERT E. CLARK.
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

CC: O=I.C MARSHALL LAGOON.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.



Ref. 67-16-1

Department of Native Affairs,
Headquarters.
KOMODOBU.

28th July, 1959

The District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL NO. Abau No.5 / 1958/59.

I acknowledge with thanks, receipt of :-

- * Memorandum of Patrol No. Abau No.5.
- * ~~Patrol Report No.~~

covering patrol by... Assistant District Officer H. E. Clark.

A. A. Roberts
(A. A. Roberts.)
Director.

* Delete as necessary.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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A. A. Roberts
(A. A. Roberts.)
Director.

* Delete as necessary.

ABA.P.R.NO. 5/5859/112

21st July, 1959.

DEJM/MR

Assistant District Officer,
ABAU.

ABAU PATROL REPORT NO. 5/58-59 - MR. H. E. CLARK

Receipt is acknowledged of the abovementioned report with
thanks.

I have no comment.

MINUTE TO:

(D. R. MARSH)
DISTRICT OFFICER

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

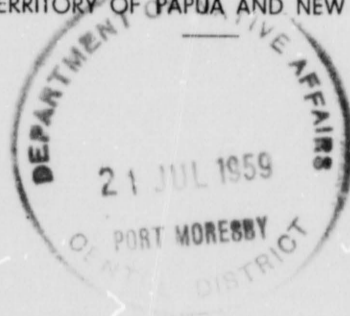
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D. R. Marsh
(D. R. MARSH)
DISTRICT OFFICER

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No. 30-1-12/131.

Sub District Office,
ABAU. C.D.

17th July, 1959.

District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY. (2)

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL No. 5/58-59.

Enclosed please find 2 copies a memorandum
of the above patrol conducted by Mr. H.E. Clark.

The patrol was of a routine nature and
warrants no Special comment.

(Herbert E. Clark)
Assistant District Officer.

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*Receipt of your report is acknowledged with thanks. I have
no comment.*

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In your information please

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21/7/59

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. 5/58-59 Subdistrict ABAU District CENTRAL

Officer Conducting Patrol HERBERT E. CLARK, ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

Census Division Patrolled WEST COAST; 2. MARSHALL LAGOON.

Objects of Patrol 1. CONDUCT CORONIAL INQUIRIES BARAPATA PWD, OTOMATA SAWMILL 2. INVESTIGATE APPLICATION FOR LAND BY PAPUAN REVIVAL MISSION, LATAURA. 3. INSPECT MARSHALL LAGOON PATROL POST.

Date Patrol Commenced 28th MAY, 1959. Date Completed 5th JUNE, 1959.

Duration—days NINE (9) DAYS.

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

MEMO 11-2-10/37-15/1117 of 27th MAY, 1959;

MEMO 32-4/34-4/80 of 10th JULY, 1959;

MEMO 31-1/22 of 2nd JULY, 1959.

(Herbert E. Clark) A.D.O. Patrolling Officer's Signature.

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

District Officer.

APPENDIX "B"

Diary of Abau Patrol No.5/1958-59. 1315 departed Abau by canoe in company with Constable Wabunesi and Interpreter Simon Boida. 1325 abeam Badubadu. 1345 abeam Naria island. 1425 abeam Duramu. 1445 ashore Domava. Councillor Dibai, the clan head of Goibo clan stated all his people wish to join the new proposed Cloudy Bay Native Local Government Council.

Inspected work on canoe being built for Abau to meet the Qantas offer Service. 1550 departed Domara by canoe. 1655 ashore Baramata Estate. Delivered mail. Advised Mr. R. McMullin of pending Coronial Inquiry into death of agreement worker MWATANASI-~~WOKALAVAGA~~. (my memo 11-2-10/37-15/1117 of 27th May, 1959 refers) 1725 departed Baramata Estate by canoe. 1745 abeam Tutubu. 1810 abeam Otomata Estate. 1845 ashore Lalaura. Ascertained from Mr. J. Brewster that the Papuan Revival Mission have abandoned their proposed new mission station at Lalaura (my memo 32-4/34-4/80 of 10th July, 1959 refers.) 2100 - 2300 meeting of 26 of the 37 applicants for land of Block 7 Coccolands. Spent the night at Lalaura village.

FRIDAY 29th MAY, 1959: 0710 departed Lalaura village by canoe 0930 entered McParlane Harbour. 1000 arrived Marshall Lagoon Patrol Post. 1100-1230 and 1330-1730. Inspected station buildings. In office with Mr.H.F. Franz Patrol Officer. Checked Cash Book. Spent the night at Marshall Lagoon Patrol Post.

SATURDAY 30th MAY, 1959: 0730-0930 in office with Mr.H.F. Franz routine matters. 1000 Mr. Franz departed for Pile Estate on Police Investigation. 1015-1300 and 1400 - 1700 in office with Education Officer, Toohy. Spent the night at Marshall Lagoon Patrol Post.

SUNDAY 31st MAY, 1959: 1000 - 1300 in office with Mr. Franz. Rest of day observed. Spent another night at Marshall Lagoon Patrol Post.

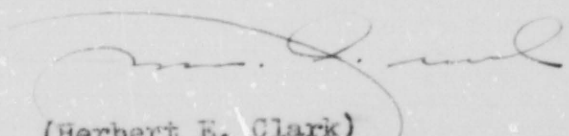
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TUESDAY 2nd JUNE, 1959: 0630 N.M.F.A. payment. 0745 departed Lalaura by truck. 0820 arrived Otomata Estate. Radio conversation with Mr. D.R. Marsh, District Officer, Port Moresby. 0930 departed Otomata Estate. 0955 arrived Endora Estate. 1015 departed Endora Estate. 1020 arrived Otomata Sawmill. 1030-1245 conducted Coronial Inquiry. 1245 to Gabamui Estate. 1415 returned to Otomata Sawmill resumed Coronial Inquiry. Conducted Court Petty Session - assault. 1630 to Endora Estate to inspect gravel pit. 1800 returned Otomata Sawmill. 1830 to Gabamui Estate. Spent the night at Gabamui Estate.

WEDNESDAY 3rd JUNE, 1959: 0730 - 0830 collected European Tax. Renewed Firearms Registration etc. 0830 - 1030 discussed Road work Cape Rodney area with Road Supervisor Mr. K. Gee of Dept. of Public Works. 1030 - 1230 Resumed Coronial Inquiry. 1330 to Otomata Sawmill. 1345-1415 Resumed Coronial Inquiry. 1430 departed Otomata Sawmill. 1435 Endora Estate. 1500 Otomata Estate. Returned to Endora Estate. 1635 departed Endora Estate by tractor. 1715 arrived Merani Estate. Spent the night at Merani Estate.

THURSDAY 4th JUNE, 1959: 0730 - 0830 Routine Administration.
0845-0930 commenced Coronial inquiry. 0945 departed Merani Estate.
1015 arrived Baramata Estate. 1030-1300 1345-1800 conducted Coronial
inquiry. 1800-1845 conducted court for native matters (unlawful
striking). Spent the night at Baramata Estate.

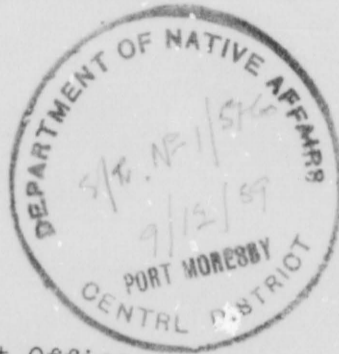
FRIDAY 5th JUNE, 1959: 0650 departed Baramata Estate by canoe
1800 arrived Abau so completing patrol.


(Herbert E. Clark)
Assistant District Officer.

14th July, 1959.



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No. 67-1-3

Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu, Papua,

7th December, 1959.

The District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

SPECIAL REPORT - MARSHALL LAGOON
No. 1/59-60

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks.

The Report requires no comment since
you state the few queries have been handled
at District level.

A.A. Roberts
(A.A. Roberts)
Director

(PIA)

67-1-3

7th December, 1959.

The District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

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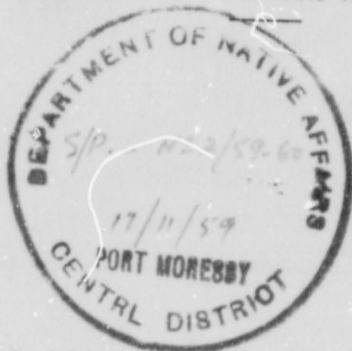
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Director



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No. 31-1/743

Sub-District Office,
ABAU. C.D.

10th November, 1959.

The District Officer, (2)
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

SPECIAL PATROL - MARSHALL LAGOON NO. 1/59-60
BY MR. D.M. SPEAKMAN PATROL OFFICER.

Enclosed please find in duplicate Special Patrol Report No. 1/59-60 of a three (3) day patrol conducted by MR. D.M. SPEAKMAN, Patrol Officer.

All the correspondence arriving from the Patrol has been attended to by me, except the report on Block 7 COCOALANDS, a copy of which I am forwarding to you under separate cover.

MR. SPEAKMAN'S work reflects his interest and enthusiasm. His report is clear and concise.

Camping claim duly signed by me is enclosed ^{for} your action please.

(HERBERT E. CLARK)
Assistant District Officer.

c.c. Officer-in-Charge,
MARSHALL LAGOON.

MR. D.M. SPEAKMAN,
MARSHALL LAGOON.

Mr. Clarke

10/11/59

*D.M.A.
P.M.*

For your information please. All points raised by the patrol are receiving action. The claim for Campfire allowance has been signed and returned to A.D.O. ABAU for payment

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25/11/59*

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

File 67-2-12

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Patrol Post
Marshall Lagoon,
Central District.

2nd. November, 1959.

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MARSHALL LAGOON SPECIAL PATROL REPORT No.1/59-60

Patrol Conducted by : D.M.SPEAKMAN Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled : Cocolands and Eastern villages of the
Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Council Area.

Patrol accompanied by Europeans : Nil
Natives : Constable EDO

Duration : From 30/10/59 to 1/11/59/

Number of Days : Three (3).

Objects of Patrol : To complete applications for Block
7 Cocolands. To inspect and relocate survey of this block.
Routine Administration.

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PATROL DIARY.

Friday 30th. October, 1959.

Departed Marshall Lagoon 0600 hrs with
A.D.O. Mr. H.B.Clark by M.V. 'Lolorua'. Arrived Otomata 0820
hrs. and went to Laloura village. A.D.O. and boat to Abau.
Held meeting at Laloura village and finalized
applications for Block 7 Cocolands. Left village, with
some Laloura men at 1230 hrs, arriving Block 7 at 1315 hrs.
Followed survey pegs marking out individual
blocks. Returned Laloura people to their village at 1800 hrs.

Saturday 31st. October, 1959.

At Laloura village until 1100 hrs.
Discussed chance of immediate start on Block 7. Conducted
routine Administration and heard applications for Special Arms
Permits.

Left Laloura village by canoe and arrived
Kapari-Hula-Viriolo village at mid-day. Conducted investigation
into proposed clan trade store. Repeated agenda and events
of Thursdays Council meeting as councillor was absent.
Routine administration. Stayed here this night.

Sunday 1st. November, 1959.

Departed Kapari village 0700 hrs. by canoe.
Arrived Marshall Lagoon 1100 hrs.

End of Diary.

GENERAL MATTERS.

No courts or disputes were brought forward. Each village was inspected and found satisfactory. All matters pertaining to Native Affairs were in order.

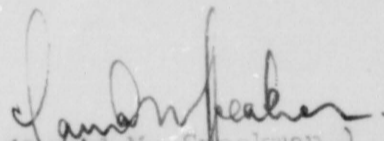
One query was raised by the storeman at the Viriolo co-operative store. That was that he has requisitioned silver roof paint to paint the store on four occasions, but he has received no reply. Perhaps you could take the matter up with the Co-operative officer when he next is sighted at Abau.

Applications for Special Arms Permits were made at both Laloura and the Kapari group villages. A check was made of currently held permits and lists drawn up as you asked. A further two (2) permits were recommended for Laloura whilst four (4) were recommended for the Kapari, Hula, Vilioro people.

It was unfortunate that the people were informed I would arrive earlier than I did. However, the people were ready and waiting when I arrived and I was able to proceed with my work without delay.

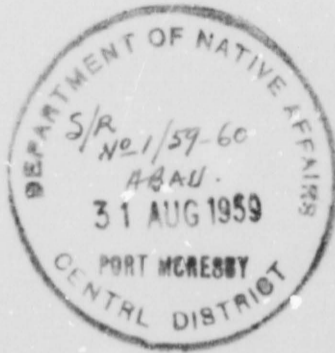
Correspondence arising from Patrol.

- 10 67-2-12 to A.D.O. Abau
- 11) 35-14-1 Report on Block 7 Coccolands.
- 111) 75-1-1 Report on Vilioro Trade store.
- 1v) 89-1-1 Claim by Mr. K. Gee for stores.


(David M. Speakman.)
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



In Reply
Please Quote

No. NA 67/1/2

Department of Native Affairs,
~~PORT MORESBY~~
Konedobu

27th August, 1959

District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

ABAU Special Report No. 1/59-60

Receipt is acknowledged.

No comment is necessary.

A.A. Roberts
(A.A. Roberts)
Director

GRW
P/A

NA 67/1/2

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Konedobu

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Central District,
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ABAU Special Report No. 1/59-60

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A.A. Roberts
(A.A. Roberts)
Director

DRM/ER

/503

19th August, 1959.

Assistant District Officer,
ABAU.

ABAU SPECIAL REPORT NO. 1/59-60.

Thank you for this report and the related correspondence.

2. Tentatively the next step looks like an assessment of the land claimed by the various native groups settled at Anau so that it can be excised from the declaration, however, Headquarters will decide on this procedure.

3. Please advise if the people at Anau, other than the actual Keveri people, lay claim to the land in any way.

(D.R. Marsh)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

MINUTE TO:

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

One copy of report and camping claim are attached for your information.

(D.R. Marsh)
DISTRICT OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

HEC/WTH.

*In Reply
Please Quote*

No. 31-1-13/27.

Sub-District Office,
ABAU. C.D.

2nd July, 1959.

MR. D.M.SPEAKMAN, (2)
Patrol Officer,
ABAU. C.D.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS ABAU PATROL NO.1/1959-1960.

Please prepare to depart on a short patrol to the AMAU area no later than Monday 13th July, 1959.

Please take Reg No.6902 Constable HEARO with you. Interpreter SIMON BOIDA should also accompany the patrol.

The object of the patrol :-

(1) INVESTIGATION INTO KWATO EXTENSION LEASE-

513 ACRES, AMAU:

Relevant correspondence attached to the District Officer, PORT MORESBY's memo 34-9-16/1648 of 29th April, 1959 is enclosed herewith.

Abau File 34-11 is also relevant. Please discuss with me in detail before you depart.

(2) INVESTIGATION LAND RIGHTS KEVERI NATIVES:

Relevant correspondence attached to the District Officer PORT MORESBY's memo 14-2/1526 of 15th April, 1959 is enclosed, herewith.

Abau File 14-1 is also relevant. Please discuss with me in detail before you depart.

You have permission to proceed into the KEVERI (TUFI Sub-District) if you consider during the patrol this is necessary.

(3) ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION:

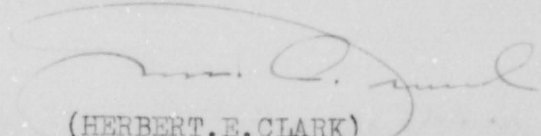
Deal with any courts for Native Matters brought before you. Also minor civil matters.

Check on condition of roads, villages etc in the Abau Sub-District.

I suggest the route you take into AMAU be via
DOMARA and the return route via GANAI.

You will find the AMAU people helpful in their
dealings with you.

Good trip on this your first patrol in the
ABAU Sub-District.


(HERBERT.E.CLARK)

Acting Assistant District Officer.

cc: The District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply
Please Quote*

No.30-1-13/

DMS/BT.

Sub District Office,
ABAU. C.D.

12th August, 1959.

Assistant District Officer,
ABAU.

SPECIAL PATROL REPORT - ABA 1/59-60.

Attached in triplicate in the above report and my
claim for Camping Allowance.

David M. Speakman.
Patrol Officer.

MINUTE TO:
District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

File: ABA.P.R.1/59-60.

Date: 12/8/59.

Herewith the above report for your persual.
All correspondence pertaining to this report is attached
hereto.

Would you please sign as claimants superior
officer on claim for camping allowance and authorize
Treasury to effect payment.

(Herbert E. Clark)
Assistant District Officer.

Introduction.

The patrol was accompanied by interpreter Simon Boida, Const Ukaia, Const. Hearo and N. M. O. Agi.

Rain fell each day of the patrol, and as the area patrolled is very flat, swollen river and swamps had to be traversed. However, the patrol was completed without loss of time and all outstanding matters attended to.

Diary.

Monday 20th. July, 1959.

Departed Abau 0800 hrs. by canoe. Arrived Domara village midday. Followed beach to Domara river and went to Baia Estate by launch and on foot. Arrived Baia 1330 hrs.

Conducted investigation into loss of copra drier, and dealt with applications for MILOR permits. Slept here this night.

Tuesday 21st. July, 1959.

Departed Baia Estate 0800 hrs. and arrived Merani Estate 1000 hrs. Road under water and very muddy. Went by Govt. tractor Merani to Otomata, via Baramata Estates and along the beach. Arrived 1230 hrs. Routine administration conducted at Cocolands, Endora Estate and Otomata sawmill.

Wednesday 22nd. July, 1959.

Returned to Baia Estate, arriving 1400 hrs. Amau carriers arrives 1530 hrs. and reported road passable to village. Stayed here this night.

Thursday 23rd. July, 1959.

Departed Baia Estate 0800 hrs., arrived small hamlet 1030 hrs. Crossed river and on to Amau arriving 1300 hrs. Track muddy and under water a lot of the way.

Inspected Kwato mission lease and conducted routine administration. Slept here this night.

Friday 24th. July, 1959.

At Amau. Held meeting with Amau and Keveri people. Discussed proposed movement of Keveri people. Investigated land ownership. Other minor matters attended to. Heavy rain in evening, remained here this night.

Saturday 25th. July, 1959.

Departed Amau 0800 hrs. arrived Ganai midday. Patrol route in good order. Sailed by canoe from Ganai to Abau, patrol arrived Abau 1430 hrs.

End of Diary.

Objects of Patrol.

The following are a list of duties performed and the correspondence arising from same.

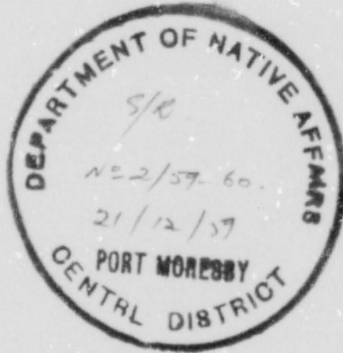
1. Investigation into loss of copra drier Baia Estate. My II-2-10/226 and attached report and statements refer.
2. Applications for MILOR permits at Baia/Kauru Estate. All applicants interviewed and recommendations sent to District Officer for approval. 37-26/ of 4.8.59 refers.
3. Supreme Court summons. Buntings v J. Brewster of Laloura plantation. Summons served to Brewster at Otomata. Affidavit of service completed. II-2-5/176 of 3.8.59 to S. Cory refers.
4. Complaint of Mr. D. Miles re stolen crops at Endora Estate. This complaint was investigated whilst at Endora. Mr. Miles' workers were unable to recognize any of the thieves. All defendants denied knowledge of the theft. No witnesses or evidence of any substance was offered, accordingly the charge was dismissed.
5. Inspection Kwato mission lease Amau. The lease was inspected in the company of Teasa the Pastor in charge of the mission station. 34-II/228 of 12.8.59 and attached report refers.
6. Investigation land rights etc. Keveri people. This investigation was conducted at AMAU village. I4-I/227 of 12.8.59 and attached report refers.
7. Routine administration. Payment of NMTA, collecting debts, minor complaints and disputes.

David M. Speakman
 (David M. Speakman)
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply
Please Quote*



No. 67-1-5

Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu, Papua,

17th December, 1959.

The District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

SPECIAL REPORT - MARSHALL LAGOON No.2/59-60

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks.
It calls for no comment.

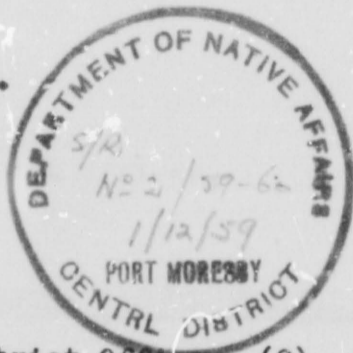
A.A.R.
(A.A. Roberts)
Director

Alleged to
P/A BS
22/12/59



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

HEC / WTH.



In Reply
Please Quote

No. 30-1-13/813.

Sub-District Office,
ABAU. C.D.

28th November, 1959.

The District Officer, (2)
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

SPECIAL PATROL - MARSHALL LAGOON NO 2/59-60-
CONDUCTED BY MR. D.M.SPEAKMAN - P.O.

Enclosed please find two (2) copies of the above
Patrol Report (File 67-2-12 of 14th November, 1959) submitted
by MR. Patrol Officer SPEAKMAN.

Also enclosed please find camping allowance claim
duly certified by me .

The patrol was of a routine nature and warrants
no special comment.

All the correspondence arising from the patrol
has been received by me and dealt with as necessary.

For your information and action please.

(HERBERT.E.CLARK)

Assistant District Officer.

c.c. The Officer-in-Charge,
MARSHALL LAGOON.

DNA
PIM

*Inward copy your information please. Routine
patrol, no comment required.*

Klg. 2/12/59

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File 67-2-12

Patrol Post,
Marshall Lagoon,
Central District.

14th. November, 1959.

Assistant District Officer,
A B A U.

MARSHALL LAGOON SPECIAL PATROL REPORT No. 2/59-60.

Patrol Conducted by : D.M.SPEAKMAN Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled : Aroma Coast villages.

Patrol accompanied by Europeans : nil
Natives : c.c. Enara

Duration : From 10/11/59 to 11/11/59.

No. of Days : Two. (2)

Objects of Patrol : To make application on behalf of the Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Council for land at Maopa village for the erection of an Aid Post. Routine Administration.

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PATROL DIARY.

Tuesday 10th. November, 1959.

Departed Marshall Lagoon 0900hrs. by canoe arriving Kelerakwa village 0930hrs. Left this village by Council bicycle and arrived WAIRAVANUA village 1000hrs. Met here by Council Senior Constable Enara. Together cycled to Maopa village arriving 1115hrs. Route taken along beach at low tide. Conducted Land investigation and routine administration. Meeting held that night, discussion held over issue of new S.A.P. licences. Slept here this night.

Wednesday 11th. November, 1959.

Returned to Marshall Lagoon by canoe arriving 1200 noon. Canoe returned to Maopa with timber for Council Aid Post.

End of Diary.

GENERAL MATTERS.

One complaint re pigs destroying gardens was heard. No Court action was taken. However, the complainant, Pastor George will take court action if any further instances arise.

Each Aroma village was inspected in accompaniment of L.G. Councillors and the chief constable. A few minor

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defects were noted and the councillors advised to see instructions left were carried out. All matters pertaining to Native Affairs were found to be satisfactory.

Applications for Special Arms Permits were made from Maopa 1, Maopa 2, Gaivakala, Elalauna, Iruone and Waro villages. A check was made of currently held permits and guns. These have been entered on my records. Some recommendations were made for the issue of new permits. This will be dealt with in due course.

Your radio conversation regarding a lease at Maopa by a European from the widow of a Mr. Miles refers. I have contacted Mr. Chester A.D.O. and advised him that the woman and her daughter are at the Taurama hospital. The daughter is a nurse. Mr. Chester said he will further the application from his office.

Correspondence arising from Patrol.

67-2-12	to A.D.O. ABAU.
28-1-4	Native Loan Fund - A.D.O. ABAU
35-3-1	Land application by Council at Maopa - A.D.O. ABAU
39-2-1	Capital Works programme report. M.L.N.L.G.C.


(David M. Speakman.)
Patrol Officer O.I.C.

KIC/BR

/1134

6th January, 1960.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONIEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT NO. 3 - 59-60
MR. D.M. SPEAKMAN.

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Enclosed, please find the abovementioned patrol report submitted
by Mr. Speakman, Officer-in-Charge, Marshall Lagoon.

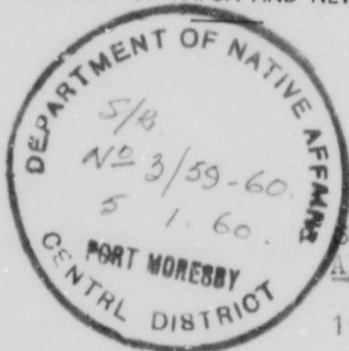
2. A routine patrol competently carried out. It is pleasing to
know that this project is at last under way, and you will be advised as to
its progress from time to time.

D.R. Marsh
(D.R. Marsh)
DISTRICT OFFICER.

Encl./ patrol report.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



HEC/WTH.

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 30-1-13/967.

Sub-District Office,
ABAU. C.D.

19th December, 1959.

The District Officer, (2)
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

SPECIAL PATROL - MARSHALL LAGOON -
NO. 3/1959-1960
CONDUCTED BY MR. PATROL OFFICER
D.M. SPEAKMAN.

Enclosed, in duplicate, please find special
Patrol Report No. 3/59-60 together with copy of memo
67-2-12 of 23rd November, 1959 from Officer-in-Charge
MARSHALL LAGOON.

I have signed camping allowance claim as
Officer incurring expense and returned to the
Officer-in-Charge MARSHALL LAGOON for payment.

The individual blocks have been pegged
on Block 7 COCOALANDS. MR. EVANS had to return ABAU
due to ill-health but returns again to Block 7 on
16th December, 1959.

You will also receive a copy of MR. EVANS'
Patrol Report in due course. A copy will be made
available to the Officer-in-Charge MARSHALL LAGOON.

I have taken such action as is necessary on
correspondence arising out of the Patrol Report.

A good patrol of a routine nature.

Enc.

(HERBERT E. CLARK)
Assistant District Officer

C.C. Officer-in-Charge,
MARSHALL LAGOON.

Memo
D.M.A
P.M

Patrol Report No 3 59-60
Mr. D.M. Speakman

Enclosed please find the special patrol report submitted
by Mr. Speakman O.I.C. Marshall Lagoon.

A routine patrol competently carried out. It is pleasing
to know that the project is at last under way, and
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Kb, 4/1/60

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File 67-2-12

Patrol Post,
Marshall Lagoon,
Central District.

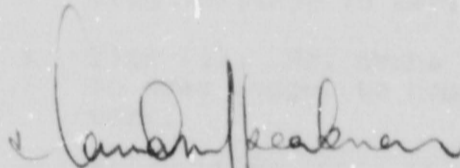
23rd. November, 1959.

The Assistant District Officer (2)
A B A B.

SPECIAL PATROL - MARSHALL LAGOON 3/59-60.

Attached in triplicate is the above patrol report and correspondence covering my recent visit to the Cape Rodney and Cocolands area.

I am sending for approval a claim for camping allowance, would you please sign and forward to Port Moresby for payment.



(David M. Speakman.)
Patrol Officer C.I.C.

Att.

Started survey at 0730 hrs, relocated Northern boundary and pegged Western boundary adjoining Mr. McNally's block. 1500 hrs went to Roagolo saw mill via Dom village. Issued subpoenas to Mr. McNally and returned to Cocolands at 1800 hrs.

Friday 20th. November, 1959.

Met Mr. H.E.Clark A.D.O. at Endora Estate and together went to Block 7 to inspect progress. Mr. Clark departed midday, Mr. Evans and I completed pegging line between sections 22-31 and 32-42 including a one chain access road.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File 67-2-12

Patrol Post,
Marshall Lagoon,
Central District.

27th. November, 1959.

Assistant District Officer.
A B A U.

MARSHALL LAGOON SPECIAL PATROL REPORT No 3/59-60.

Patrol Conducted by : D.M.Speakman Patrol Officer
Area patrolled : Cocolands and Cape Rodney.
Patrol Accompanied by,
Europeans : Mr. D.C.Evans, C.P.O.
Natives : 2 constables.
Duration : From 18/11/59 to 22/11/59.
No. of days : Five (5). Mr. Evans remained
in area longer to complete
work.

Objects of Patrol : To complete physical survey
of Block 7 Cocolands. Your 1-1, 14-1, 34-4/745 refers.
General and routine administration.

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PATROL DIARY.

Wednesday 18th. November, 1959.

Departed Marshall Lagoon 0700 hrs on MV
'Lolorua'. Arrived Laloura village 0900 hrs. Saw applicants
for land on Block 7 and made out a works roster for people
to help with survey.

Went to Otomata 1200 hrs and met Mr. Evans.
Together prepared for survey at Cocolands.

Thursday 19th. November, 1959.

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Saturday 21st. November, 1959.

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Sunday 22nd. November, 1959.

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End of Diary.

General Matters.

On My departure from Block 7 all the individual sections had been pegged, the survey completed and the longitudinal lines cut. Mr. Evans remained in the area to cut the cross lines, and number then show each man his block.

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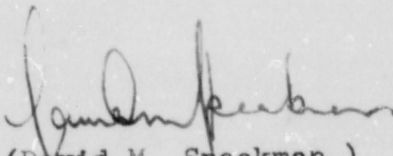
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Correspondence arising from Patrol.

67-2-12 To A.D.O. Abau

89-1-1 Delivery of Stores.


(David M. Speakman.)
Patrol Officer O.I.C.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File 67-2-12

Patrol Post,
Marshall Lagoon,
Central District.

27th. November, 1959.

Assistant District Officer.
A B A U.

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(David M. Speakman.)
Patrol Officer O.I.C.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of ABAU. C.D. Report No. 4/59-60.

Patrol Conducted by MR. D.M. SPEAKMAN. PATROL OFFICER.
INLAND

Area Patrolled AROMA - KEAGOLO

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR. G.F. TOOHEY. A.E.O.

Natives ENARA Chief Constable Councillor URAI of MAOPA.

Duration—From 2 / 12 / 19 59 to 3 / 12 / 19 59.

Number of Days TWO (2)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?

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

Medical /...../18.....

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £.....

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

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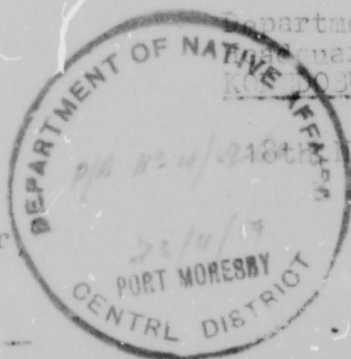
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

H.O. 67-16-1

Department of Native Affairs,
Headquarters.
PORT MORESBY.



21st November, 1959.

The District Officer
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL NO. 4 - 1959/60.

I acknowledge with thanks, receipt of :-

- * Memorandum of Patrol No. 4. 1959/60 - West Coast & Marshall Lagoon.
- * ~~Patrol No. 4. 1959/60 - West Coast & Marshall Lagoon.~~

covering patrol by..... H. B. Clark, Assistant District Officer.

A. H. Roberts
(A. H. Roberts)
Director.

* Delete as necessary.

1582/440/b-1000/10/1

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Ref. 67-16-1

Department of Native Affairs,
Headquarters.
KONIOBI.

18th November, 1959.

The District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

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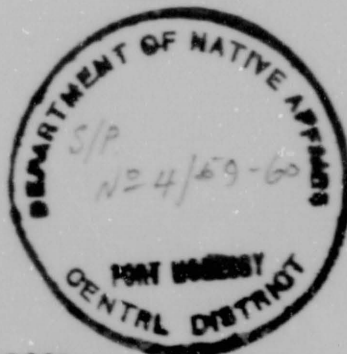
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A.A. Roberts
(A. A. Roberts.)
Director.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-1-9

Department of Native Affairs,
Konedobu, Papua.

14th January, 1960.

The District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

Special Patrol - Marshall Lagoon
4/59-60.

Receipt is acknowledged.

It is necessary that you sign the
Camping Allowance claim.

A.A. Roberts
(A.A. Roberts.)
Director.

(P/A) K2

67-1-9

14th January, 1960.

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PORT MORESBY.

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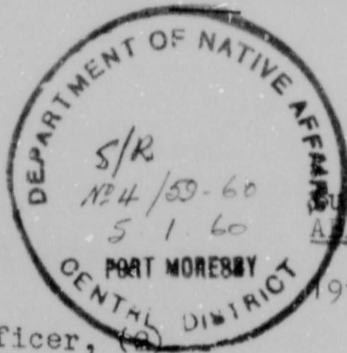
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(A.A. Roberts.)
Director.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply
Please Quote

No. 30-1-13/963.

Sub-District Office,
AUAU. C.D.

19th December, 1959.

The District Officer,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

SPECIAL PATROL - MARSHALL LAGOON NO. 4/1959-60
CONDUCTED BY MR. PATROL OFFICER
D.M. SPEAKMAN.

Enclosed, in duplicate, please find the above
Patrol Report.

I have signed the camping allowance claim and
returned to Officer-in-Charge MARSHALL LAGOON for
payment.

A routine patrol which warrants No special
comment.

Herbert E. Clark

(HERBERT E. CLARK)
Assistant District Officer.

ENC.

c.c. The Officer-in-Charge,
MARSHALL LAGOON.

D.N.A
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I am sure of your information please.

Kb, 6/1/60.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File 67-2-12

Patrol Post,
Marshall Lagoon,
Central District.

6th. December, 1959.

30-1-13
19-12-59
Assistant District Officer, (2)
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SPECIAL PATROL - MARSHALL LAGOON 4/59-60.

Enclosed in triplicate is the above patrol report and my claim for camping allowance.

Acting on your verbal instructions I visited Keogolo village and conducted the election for a councillor. Mr. G.F. Toohy, Area Education Officer accompanied me.

There is no correspondence arising from the patrol or any comments to make other than it was a successful and uneventful trip.

For your information, please.

David M. Speakman
(David M. Speakman.)
Patrol Officer O.I.C.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-2412.

Patrol Post,
Marshall Lagoon.
Central District.

6th. December, 1959.

Assistant District Officer, (3)
A B A U.

MARSHALL LAGOON SPECIAL PATROL REPORT No. 4/59-60

Patrol Conducted by	:	D.M.Speakman P.O.
Area	:	Inland Aroma - Keogolo
Patrolled	:	
Patrol accompanied by,	:	
Europeans	:	Mr. G.F.Toohy. A.E.O.
Natives	:	Enara. Chief Const. Councillor URAI of Maopa
Duration	:	From 2.12.59 to 3.12.59.
No. of days	:	Two (2)
Object of Patrol	:	Election of Councillor at Keogolo village. Routine Administration.

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PATROL DIARY.

Wednesday 2nd. December, 1959.

Departed Marshall Lagoon by canoe at 0940 hrs.
Arrived Kelerakwa village 1000 hrs. Went to Lawani Estate
with Mr. Uroe by tractor. Departed on foot to Keogolo
village arriving 1400 hrs. Inspected village and held
meeting. Slept here this night.

Thursday 3rd. December, 1959.

Conducted council election 0730 hrs to 0930 hrs.
PUNI m/a elected by narrow margin from his only opponent
AMU.

Departed village 1000 hrs arrived back at Marshall
Lagoon 1600 hrs. Spent two hours at Lawani estate and
conducted routine administration.

End of Diary.

D.M. Speakman

67-2412.

Patrol Post,
Marshall Lagoon,
Central District.

6th. December, 1959.

Assistant District Officer, (3)
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conducted routine administration.

End of Diary.

Lawan Speakman

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

HEC/WTH.

File Ref: 31-1/1042.

* District } Office,
* Subdistrict }

ABAU. C.D.

at 7th January, 1960.

* The District Officer, (2)

* ~~Deleted~~,
~~Deleted~~,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

MEMORANDUM OF INSPECTION No. 5/1959-60.

of MARSHALL LAGOON * (Subdistrict Station)
(Patrol Post)

by MR. H.E. CLARK * ~~Deleted~~
(Assist. District Officer)

on 16th and 17th December, 1959 [actual date(s) of Inspection]

Due date of Inspection late February, 1960.

† Reason for non- { Not applicable
Inspection. }

INSPECTION CORRESPONDENCE SUMMARY

Date	File Ref.	Addressee	Subject Matter
7/1/60.	14-12/31-1/1043.	The District Officer, Central District, PORT MORESBY.	Audit report- Marshall Lagoon. N.L.G. Council.
"	14-12/31-1/1044.	" "	Marshall Lagoon N.L.G. COUNCIL Capital Works Programme- 1959.
"	1-1/20-1/31-1/1045	" "	Facilities Forsale of Postage Stamps- MARSHALL LAGOON.
12/59.	RADIOGRAM	DISTROFF MORESBY	VISIT BY MR.SPEAKMAN to PORT MORESBY.

I certify that, except where detailed in correspondence above-mentioned, the affairs of the station are in order, and that all necessary local administrative action has been, or is being, taken on matters arising out of this inspection. Other-than-local action is being taken as indicated in the correspondence summary above.

(HERBERT E. CLARK)
* (Assistant) District Officer

* Delete as necessary.
† NIL Returns, and reasons for non-inspections, are required.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL - MARSHALL LAGOON Report No. ML 5/59-60

Patrol Conducted by D.M. SPEAKMAN Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled West Coast - Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Area.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No

Natives 9 (see inside cover)

Duration—From 6/3/1960 to 26/3/1960

Number of Days 21

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Dec/1959

Medical Oct/1958

Map Reference Attached - Fourmile of Kale - Milinch of Cocolands

Objects of Patrol Census revision. Collection of Council Tax. Land investigations,
Routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £.....

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

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Patrol Post,
Marshall Lagoon,
Central District.

2nd. June 1960.

The Assistant District Officer,
A B A U.

MARSHALL LAGOON PATROL REPORT No. 5/59-60.

Attached in triplicate is the above patrol report for your information and onward transmission to the District Officer.

I regret the delay in submitting this report, but I have been absent from the station since the completion of the patrol, and the original aim was to incorporate the whole Council area into one Patrol report.

I will be patrolling the remaining areas this month and I will submit the report in due course.

PATROL ML 5/59-60.

Patrol Conducted by : D.M. Speakman Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled : West Coast M.L.N.L.G. Council area.
Patrol accompanied by,
Europeans : No
Natives : Const. Ido R.P.&.N.G.C.
Cheif Council Const. Enara Vagi
Council Const. Aruai Augerega
Council Clerk. Kila Gimana
N.L.G. Assistant (T) Gerai Aseiba
Tax Tribunal :-
Koko Boruau - Council President.
Salesi Vaira - Councillor
Muna Lama - Councillor
Urai Wari - Councillor.
Duration : From 6th. March, 1960 to 26th. March, 1960.
Number of days : 21
Objects of Patrol : Council Tax collection, 1960
Census revision.
Land investigations.
Routine Administration.
Inspection of projects, Council Works programme.

David M. Speakman
(David M. Speakman.)
Patrol Officer O.I.C.

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PATROL DIARY.

Sunday, 6th. March, 1960.

Patrol departed Marshall Lagoon by M.V. 'KULAU' arriving Paramana Point 1110 hrs. Strong winds and rain prevented Captain to go to Kerepuna. Patrol stayed here this p.m. Ilomorupu and Paraman villages inspected. Slept here this night.

Monday, 7th. March, 1960.

Patrol departed Paramana 0530 hrs. by canoe. Gale force winds against us and had to pole all way along mangroves to Kerepuna arriving 1300 hrs. Heavy rain and strong winds p.m. Camped here this night.

Tuesday, 8th. March, 1960.

Patrol at Kerepuna. Census revision and tax collection, Keapara village. Land disputes investigated. Lease for J.C.M. Meikle renewed.

Wednesday, 9th. March, 1960.

Patrol at Kerepuna. Census revision and tax collection at Alugani and Karawa villages. Compilation of census figures.

Thursday, 10th. March, 1960.

Inspected school and teachers house, Council projects. Land applications D.A. 703 investigated. My 35-1-1 of 20.3.60 refers. Minor disputes heard and routine administration conducted. Departed Kerepuna 2030 hrs by canoe, arrived Paramana midnight. Slept here this night.

Friday, 11th. March, 1960.

Patrol at Paramana. Census revision and tax collection conducted at Paramana and Ilomorupu villages. Stayed here this night.

Saturday, 12th. March, 1960.

Departed Paramana 0800 hrs. arrived Aroma Police Station 0900 hrs. Census compilation and minor disputes heard. At Aroma this night.

Sunday, 13th. March, 1960.

Patrol at Aroma. Self visited Mr. N.I.Uroe of Lawani Estate, Native resettlement discussed.

Monday, 14th. March, 1960.

Census revision and tax collection conducted for Kinikalana Wapagai and Pelagai villages. Patrol camped at Aroma.

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Tuesday 15th. March. 1960.

Patrol at Aroma. Land dispute at Pelagai investigated. C.N.M. adultery case heard, female sentenced 3 months I.L.L. Inspection of villages and garden areas. Other routine administration.

Wednesday 16th. March. 1960.

Patrol at Aroma. Tax collection and census revision of Maopa No. 1 village - 830 persons.

Thursday 17th. March. 1960.

Patrol at Aroma. Tax collection and census revision of Maopa No. 2 village. Compilation of census figures. M.V. 'EROS' anchored at Aroma, visited Mr. M. Keary Co-operative officer on vessel.

Friday 18th. March. 1960.

Patrol at Aroma. Meeting of all Aroma people. Discussions re land resettlement. Minor disputes heard. Routine administration. Discussions with Mr. M. Keary regarding proposed purchase of Maopa Society tractor, trailer and woods rotary cutters for the Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Council. My 39-2-1 of 2/4/60 refers.

Saturday 19th. March. 1960.

Patrol at Aroma. Inspection of land for resettlement, D.A. 270. Inspected new Maopa - Velerupu road and other Council Projects. P.m. at Lawani plantation.

Sunday 20th. March. 1960.

Patrol at Aroma. Sabbath observed.

Monday 21st. March. 1960.

Patrol at Aroma. Council tax collected and census revised. Egalauna and Gaivakala villages. Evening meeting held of Maopa society members. People agreed to sell the tractor, trailer, and grass cutters for £1,500 to the Council.

Tuesday 22nd. March. 1960.

Patrol at Aroma. Census compilation. C.N.M. heard. Male sentenced 3 months I.H.L. under reg. 70 (e) N.R.O. Land application taken. Other routine administration.

Wednesday 23rd. March. 1960.

Patrol departed for Keagolo village 0900 hrs. Heavy rain earlier in morning. Went up Marele river by outboard. Inspected LUA AUBO's

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plantation. Inspected bridge under construction over Marele river. Arrived Keagolo village 1100. Census revision and tax collection, inspected village and gardens. Returned to Maopa arriving 1800 hrs. Camped at Aroma this night.

Thursday 24th. March, 1960.

Patrol departed Maopa 0800 hrs. Census revision and tax collection at Waro and Iruone villages en route to Kwapiupa Rest House. Arrived Kwapiupa rest house 1600 hrs. Camped here this night.

Friday 25th. March, 1960.

Tax collection and census revision of Kwapiupa and Kelekapana villages. Routine administration. Departed p.m. for Wairavanua village, arriving 1700. Camped here this night.

Saturday 26th. March, 1960.

Tax collection and census revision Wairavanua and Buru villages. Villages and gardens inspected, routine administration conducted. Departed for Kelerakwa village 1500 arriving 1630. Left kelerakwa by canoe and arrived Marshall Lagoon Patrol Post 1700 hrs.

End of Diary.

The Patrol was well received throughout the area. Canoes, crews and carriers were readily available and co-operation from the village Councillors was considerable.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The Native Affairs situation in the area patrolled is satisfactory, and very few complaints were received by the patrol.

Law and Order

Two Police stations are in operation within this area. One at Kerepuna the other at Maopa. Each is staffed by a Council Constable, who are capably carrying out their duties. Three Courts for Native Matters were heard. One female and one male were sentenced to three months at Abau under sections 84(4)(2) and 70(e) N.R.O. respectively. Another male was fined £1 under section 71(a) N.R.O.

Generally these people are law abiding and bring all disputes to court for action. The Council police patrol each village weekly and bring forward any breaches of the law.

Census.

In some villages the attendance at the census was poor. Many males had gone to Port Moresby a week or so before the Patrol arrived. The main reason was to get money to pay Council tax.

It is two years since the last census revision. Many births were recorded - 185 male and 178 female -. The death rate is normal. A total of 4,920 people were recorded, this is a considerable

rise since last census, every village had an increase in number. The remaining villages in the Council area will have a census revision shortly and total figures will be compiled and forwarded in due course.

Village Officials and villages.

The Councillors appear to be doing a good job in their villages. The people definitely prefer the system of Native Local Government Councillors in favour of the Village Policeman and village councillors, referred to now by the people as 'Civilian Officials'.

Aluguni was probably the best village, inspected during the patrol. All houses are constructed with European materials, three houses are double story and very well constructed. Unfortunately they are built too close together, the reason being the Aluguni people own little land.

All other villages were clean and tidy, some houses were of poor standard and the owners instructed to reconstruct them. European building materials are becoming much sought after, the numbers of iron roofs in each village is increasing. These people have almost forgotten how to build without using nails and European tools.

In each larger village there is a sports/social club. Each club has a clubroom, invariably the best building in the village. One night a week the younger set hold a dance, complete with band and refreshments. Adjacent villages have different nights so that the people may enjoy such functions on just about each night of the week. I was considerably embarrassed when invited to the Maopa No. 1 club and told that the dress was long whites and tie, and not having this dress with me on patrol. However special dispensation was given to myself and the patrol staff in this instance. I was told that it is the standard dress for all functions of this club.

Other club functions are sporting events. Football, soccer, basketball and cricket are the main attractions. Considerable rivalry is found between villages and the following is quite large. Women also play a role in these clubs, they are rarely given committee positions, but participation is ever increasing.

Finance.

A total of £35-12-1 was spent on carriers, canoes and crew and foodstuffs. A considerable amount of food had to be purchased as I was accompanied by a staff of 13 Natives, and also had two prisoners with me. Court witnesses and visiting officials were also fed when necessary. There being no Government store at Marshall Lagoon, no rations were taken on patrol.

Over £1,000 Council tax was collected. The tax rate being £3 and 10/- for male and female respectively. This amount was far less than estimated. The main reasons for this are :-

- a) Many men went to Port Moresby in the hope of either getting their tax money or evading the tax patrol.
- b) The people had until the 7th. April, 1960 to pay their tax, and when confronted asked to be given until that date, which of course could not be refused.

To date a considerable amount of tax money has been received from that area at this office. A more detailed account of the tax collection will be given in the revised estimates for 1960.

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EDUCATION.

Village High Schools are situated at Paramana and Kerepuna. Attendance at these schools is good and they are becoming over crowded.

Unfortunately Mr. G.F. Toohay the Area Education Officer for this area has been transferred and a replacement has not been found to date. There is an urgent need for an Officer here as there are many schools in the area that need direct supervision, and which I have insufficient time to do so.

Mission schools are also functioning well. Some were recently inspected by Mr. Baglee a District Education Officer, he seemed quite pleased with their progress.

At Wairavanua the people have gone ahead and built a village high school and now want a teacher. I told them I would inform the next Education Officer who visits the area to inspect and report on the matter.

From the large number of students graduating from the Village High Schools it is evident that an Intermediate School similar to the one at Rigo is required at Marshall Lagoon. A European Officer is a must in the area.

MISSIONS.

There are three missions in the area.

i) London Mission Society. This mission has schools and churches in each village. All is satisfactory and there were no complaints.

ii) Seventh Day Adventists. This mission has a church at Maopa. The mission runs a school and plantation at Madana. Both are functioning well.

iii) Jehovah's Witnesses. This sect has a member in the Kerepuna area. He is camped in a temporary dwelling on Native land. The owner did not complain to me. However, other Natives including the Karawa Native Local Government Councillor complained that this man is invading the privacy of their homes by entering uninvited and preaching to them. The Councillor did not want to lay a formal complaint at the time but said he would if the missionary repeated this performance.

Relations between the London Mission Society and the Seventh Day Adventist Mission are good. Between the S.D.A. and Jehovah Witnesses non-existent and between the L.M.S. and Jehovah Witnesses very poor.

I will report further on the Jehovah Witness activities should it be brought to my notice, as I am sure it will be before very long.

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LAND MATTERS.

I renewed a 0.2 acre lease (L.A.2380) for a term of 5 years for Mr. J.C.M. Meikle Esq. at Kerepuna. The payment of £10-0-0 has been taken up on voucher M.L.101/59-60, F/C 429/59-60 on Vote 17-1-5(P). The land documents have not been completed to date as I am still waiting the correct forms which I ordered from the Director of Lands some months ago. As soon as the forms are received I will complete and forward them.

I investigated Land Applications by Mr. J.C.M. Meikle and a Native Friend Ano of Aluguni village. These people were applying for a part of D.A.703. My memo 35-1-1 of 30th. March, 1960 refers. Friend Ano withdrew his application and the other is being handled by the Assistant District Officer RIGO, as the applicant and the land is in the Rigo Sub District.

Also whilst at Kerepuna I investigated the land on which the KAK Native Society have erected their store. My 25-4-2 of 30th. March, 1960 refers. It was found to be built below High Water Mark in front of the L.M.S. lease.

The site for the Kerepuna school and teachers house - both Council projects - was found to be on Native owned land, my 35-6-1 of 30th. March, 1960 refers. On my next visit there I will make an application and submit an inspection report on behalf of the Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Council.

At Maopa I marked out the site for the Council Aid-Post and would have written an inspection report, but the owner was absent in Port Moresby and hence I could not get the necessary information. I had seen the land owner on a previous occasion and preliminary negotiations were finalized. The same man owns the land on which the Maopa Native Society have erected their store. I will deal with both applications on his return.

Whilst in the Aroma area I made inquiries as to the resettlement of D.A. 270. There was little response at the time. However, Mr. Uroe of Lawani Estate now tells me that a group of Egalama people are interested. This may be so, but I have requested them on two occasions to report to the office, but no one has turned up. Bearing in mind the latest developments on Block 7 Coccolands, extreme caution will have to be taken on D.A.270, and I do not think we should rush or push the people into a scheme unless they are actually demanding something be done.

Another land application made by a Native from Pelagai is attached.

There are still many outstanding land jobs to be finalized here. I hope to get them all out of the way during the next patrol to the West Coast.

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COUNCIL PROJECTS.

I inspected the Council Works Projects during the course of the Patrol and found each as follows.

1. Kerepuna Teachers House. Finished with the exception of minor details. The house is occupied.
2. Kerepuna School. The foundations have been laid, we are now awaiting timber and other materials to continue work. The orders have been sent in for some time now.
3. Maopa Aid-Post. The foundations have been completed, bearers and joist laid. Work is being held up until further orders are full filled for materials.
4. Marele River Bridge. Work well under way, should be finished by end of July, 1960.
5. Upugau River Bridge. As for 4.
6. Maopa - Madana Road. Progressing slowly. Should be speeded up when could has tractor and othe mechanical units.
7. Kelerakwa Wharf. Completed.

Overall, the position is satisfactory. However, unless timber is supplied quickly some projects will not be completed on time. I have written to the District Officer and Mr. Lang A.D.O. (L.G.) is at present negotiating with the timber companies to speed up the supply of materials.

BUSINESS & CO-OPERATIVES.

Whilst at Maopa I met Mr. M. Keary Co-operative Officer. He visited all the societies in the area, and has probably reported fully on their activities.

I received only one complaint of a minor nature from the co-ops. It concerned the Pelagai store which is at present operating from the village club house. The complaint was that the club members want the society to build its own premises or pay rent to the club. As the same people are members of both the club and the society I suggested they hold a meeting and decide by a majority vote on the steps to be taken. I advised them to build a seperate co-op store. To date I have not been advised of the outcome. I will further the matter when I next visit the village.

Privately owned stores are springing up in vast numbers. Very few can be operating on a profit. This is not, however, their aim. The main goal is to be able to purchase stores at wholesale rate in Port Moresby and distribute the goods throughout the clan. No complaints regarding this practise were received from traders.

Only one European trades in the area. Mr. J. Meikle at Kerepuna who has a Native running the store while he resides at Hula, Rigo Sub District.

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AGRICULTURE.Native.

The bulk of the people live on a narrow coastal strip.

The hinterland is swampy and beyond this the inland Rigo people own the land. This coastal strip is by no means good. The soil is very sandy and does not yield large crops. The people eek out a subsistence diet from the land but in many cases their diet is supplemented with food bought from the Co-op and private trade stores.

The patrol was well supplied with foodstuffs as this period the food is harvested and is in maximum availability. During the dry season however, the shortage is acute and with the growing population is becoming worse. Three villages - Aluguni, Paramana and Ilomoruru - do not have gardens, but trade sea foods with the inland Rigo people biweekly.

The annual shortage of food possibly accounts for the large number of people who go to Port Moresby each dry season to obtain casual work, thereby being fed and earning enough to bring food back to the villages.

Copra exports are high, and the participation in producing this is almost 100%. The people make local rules not to eat coconuts so that copra can be made. I have advised the people that this practise is wrong if carried too far. I have told them if a man grows coconuts he may eat them or sell them if he wishes, and that his primary concern should be the nourishment of his family.

Other cash crops are few and not worthy of any comment.

One man LUA AUBO the Councillor of Maopa No 1 village, has a coconut and banana plantation on his land adjacent to the Marele river. This venture I think will succeed. In the near future I hope more Aroma people will start developing land in this area and possibly enter a resettlement scheme on D.A270.

European.

Two plantations are located within the area patrolled.

i) Madana Plantation - copra. Owned and run by the S.D.A. mission. The plantation labour is mainly schoolchildren of the Madana school/

ii) Lawani Plantation. Mr. N.I. Urce D.A.C. member is operating here under the Soldier Settlement Scheme. He is planting rubber and coffee. On visits to his plantation I have noticed he is progressing and expanding rapidly, taking pains and pride in his work.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of... **CENTRAL - MARSHALL LAGOON** Report No. **ML 5/19-60**

Patrol Conducted by... **D. H. SPANIAN** Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled... **West Coast - Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Area.**

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

Natives... **9** (see inside cover)

Duration—From... **6** / **3** / 19 **60** to **26** / **3** / 19 **60**.

Number of Days... **21**

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services... / **Dec** / 19 **59** ...

Medical ... / **Oct** / 19 **58** ...

Map Reference... **Attached - Fourmile of Kala - Milinch of Coccolanda**

Objects of Patrol... **Census revision, Collection of Council Tax, Land investigations, Routine Administration.**

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ... £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ... £.....

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

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Sub-District Office,
ABAU. C.D.

1st August, 1960.

The District Officer, (2)
Central District,
PORT MORESEBY.

PATROL REPORT NO. ML5/59-60.

Enclosed please find two (2) copies of a report of a patrol conducted by MR. Patrol Officer D.M. SPEAKMAN to the West coast of the MARSHALL LAGOON Native Local Government Council area.

The Patrol was of a routine nature. MR. SPEAKMAN has written a good report showing he has observed the situation in the area. The late submission of the report, of course, detracts from its value.

I comment on MR. SPEAKMAN'S report as follows:-

CENSUS: The increase in population is pleasing to note.

EDUCATION: The need for an Education Officer at MARSHALL LAGOON is urgent. It is requested please that you take up the matter of a replacement for MR. TOOHEY.

MISSION: MR. SPEAKMAN will be instructed to keep abreast of the activities of the Jehovah's Witnesses and to keep me informed.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE: Would you please take up the matter of a Medical Assistant for MARSHALL LAGOON in the 1960-61 financial year.

CONSTABLE WABUNESI Honest as the day is long but an uninspiring Constable who has given 15 years of his time to the Service.

Please return Camping Allowance to MARSHALL LAGOON for payment.

For your information please.



(HERBERT E. CLARK)
Assistant District Officer.

cc: The Officer-in-Charge,
MARSHALL LAGOON.

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Patrol Post,
Marshall Lagoon,
Central District.

2nd. June 1960.

The Assistant District Officer,
A B A U.

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PATROL ML 5/59-60.

Patrol Conducted by	:	D.M. Speakman Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled	:	West Coast M.L.N.L.G. Council area.
Patrol accompanied by, Europeans	:	No
Natives	:	Const. Ido R.P.&.N.G.C. Cheif Council Const. Enara Vagi Council Const. Aruai Augerega Council Clerk. Kila Gimana N.L.G. Assistant (T) Gerai Aseiba Tax Tribunal :- Koko Boruan - Council Bresident. Salesi Vaira - Councillor Muna Lama - Councillor Urai Wari - Councillor.
Duration	:	From 6th. March, 1960 to 26th. March, 1960.
Number of days	:	27
Objects of Patrol	:	Council Tax collection, 1960 Census revision. Land investigations. Routine Administration. Inspection of projects, Council Works programme.

David M. Speakman
(David M. Speakman.)
Patrol Officer O.I.C.

PATROL DIARY

Sunday, 6th March, 1960.

Patrol departed Marshall Lagoon by M.V. "KILAU" arriving Paraman Point 1117 hrs. Strong winds and rain prevented Captain to go to Keropam. Patrol stayed here this p.m. Ilosorapu and Paraman villages inspected. Slept here this night.

Monday, 7th March, 1960.

Patrol departed Paraman 0530 hrs. by canoe. Gale force winds against us and had to pole all way along mangroves to Keropam arriving 1300 hrs. Heavy rain and strong winds p.m. Camped here this night.

Tuesday, 8th March, 1960.

Patrol at Keropam. Census revision and tax collection, Korpura village. Land disputes investigated. Lease for J.C.M. Nettle removed.

Wednesday, 9th March, 1960.

Patrol at Keropam. Census revision and tax collection at Alungai and Karam villages. Compilation of census figures.

Thursday, 10th March, 1960.

Inspected school and teachers house, Council projects. Land applications D.A. 703 investigated. My 35-1-1 of 30.3.60 refers. Minor disputes heard and routine administration conducted. Departed Keropam 2030 hrs by canoe, arrived Paraman midnight. Slept here this night.

Friday, 11th March, 1960.

Patrol at Paraman. Census revision and tax collection conducted at Paraman and Ilosorapu villages. Stayed here this night.

Saturday, 12th March, 1960.

Departed Paraman 0600 hrs. arrived Arom Police Station 0900 hrs. Census compilation and minor disputes heard. At Arom this night.

Sunday, 13th March, 1960.

Patrol at Arom. Self visited Mr. H.I. Uroo of Lauani Estate, Native resettlement discussed.

Monday, 14th March, 1960.

Census revision and tax collection conducted for Kinjalana Wayagai and Pelagai villages. Patrol camped at Arom.

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Tuesday 15th. March. 1960.

Patrol at Aroam. Land dispute at Palagai investigated. C.N.M. adultery case heard, female sentenced 3 months I.L.L. Inspection of villages and garden areas. Other routine administration.

Wednesday 16th. March. 1960.

Patrol at Aroam. Tax collection and census revision of Maopa No. 1 village - 630 persons.

Thursday 17th. March. 1960.

Patrol at Aroam. Tax collection and census revision of Maopa No. 2 village. Compilation of census figures. M.V. 'ENOS' anchored at Aroam, visited Mr. M. Keary Co-operative officer on vessel.

Friday 18th. March. 1960.

Patrol at Aroam. Meeting of all Aroam people. Discussions re land resettlement. Minor disputes heard. Routine administration. Discussions with Mr. M. Keary regarding proposed purchase of Maopa Society tractor, trailer and woods rotary cutters for the Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Council. By 99-3-1 of 2/4/60 refers.

Saturday 19th. March. 1960.

Patrol at Aroam. Inspection of land for resettlement, D.A. 270. Inspected new Maopa - Valerupu road and other Council Projects. P.m. at Luvani plantation.

Sunday 20th. March. 1960.

Patrol at Aroam. Sabbath observed.

Monday 21st. March. 1960.

Patrol at Aroam. Council tax collected and census revised. Eyalama and Gaivakala villages. Evening meeting held of Maopa society members. People agreed to sell the tractor, trailer, and grass cutters for £1,500 to the Council.

Tuesday 22nd. March. 1960.

Patrol at Aroam. Census compilation. C.N.M. heard. Male sentenced 3 months I.L.L. under reg. 70 (a) N.R.O. Land application taken. Other routine administration.

Wednesday 23rd. March. 1960.

Patrol departed for Keagolo village 0900 hrs. Heavy rain earlier in morning. Went up Marele river by outboard. Inspected LIA AUBO's

plantation. Inspected bridge under construction over Marele river.
 Arrived Keagolo village 1100. Census revision and tax collection,
 Inspected village and gardens. Returned to Maopa arriving 1800 hrs.
 Camped at Aroma this night.

Thursday 24th. March. 1960.

Patrol departed Maopa 0800 hrs. Census revision and tax
 collection at Ware and Iruone villages en route to Kwapiupa Rest House.
 Arrived Kwapiupa rest house 1600 hrs. Camped here this night.

Friday 25th. March. 1960.

Tax collection and census revision of Kwapiupa and
 Kelekapara villages. Routine administration. Departed p.m. for
 Wairavanua village, arriving 1700. Camped here this night.

Saturday 26th. March. 1960.

Tax collection and census revision Wairavanua and Buru
 villages. Villages and gardens inspected, routine administration
 conducted. Departed for Kelerakwa village 1500 arriving 1630.
 Left kelerakwa by canoe and arrived Marshall Lagoon Patrol Post 1700 hrs.

End of Diary.

The Patrol was well received throughout the area. Canoes,
 crews and carriers were readily available and co-operation from the village
 Councillors was considerable.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The Native Affairs situation in the area patrolled is
 satisfactory, and very few complaints were received by the patrol.

Law and Order

Two Police stations are in operation within this area. One
 at Kerepuna the other at Maopa. Each is staffed by a Council Constable,
 who are capably carrying out their duties. Three Courts for Native
 Matters were heard. One female and one male were sentenced to three
 months at Abau under sections 84(1)(2) and 70(a) N.R.O. respectively.
 Another male was fined £1 under section 71(a) N.R.O.

Generally these people are law abiding and bring all disputes
 to court for action. The Council police patrol each village weekly
 and bring forward any breaches of the law.

Census.

In some villages the attendance at the census was poor.
 Many males had gone to Port Moresby a week or so before the Patrol arrived.
 The main reason was to get money to pay Council tax.

It is two years since the last census revision. Many
 births were recorded - 185 male and 178 female -. The death rate is
 normal. A total of 4,920 people were recorded, this is a considerable

rise since last census, every village had an increase in number. The remaining villages in the Council area will have a census revision shortly and total figures will be compiled and forwarded in due course.

Village Officials and villages.

The Councillors appear to be doing a good job in their villages. The people definitely prefer the system of Native Local Government Councillors in favour of the Village Policeman and village councillors, referred to now by the people as 'Civilian Officials'.

Aluguni was probably the best village, inspected during the patrol. All houses are constructed with European materials, three houses are double story and very well constructed. Unfortunately they are built too close together, the reason being the Aluguni people own little land.

All other villages were clean and tidy, some houses were of poor standard and the owners instructed to reconstruct them. European building materials are becoming much sought after, the numbers of iron roofs in each village is increasing. These people have almost forgotten how to build without using nails and European tools.

In each larger village there is a sports/social club. Each club has a clubroom, invariably the best building in the village. One night a week the younger set hold a dance, complete with band and refreshments. Adjacent villages have different nights so that the people may enjoy such functions on just about each night of the week. I was considerably embarrassed when invited to the Maopa No. 1 club and told that the dress was long whites and tie, and not having this dress with me on patrol. However special dispensation was given to myself and the patrol staff in this instance. I was told that it is the standard dress for all functions of this club.

Other club functions are sporting events. Football, soccer, basketball and cricket are the main attractions. Considerable rivalry is found between villages and the following is quite large. Women also play a role in these clubs, they are rarely given committee positions, but participation is ever increasing.

Finance.

A total of £35-12-1 was spent on carriers, canoes and crew and foodstuffs. A considerable amount of food had to be purchased as I was accompanied by a staff of 13 Natives, and also had two prisoners with me. Court witnesses and visiting officials were also fed when necessary. There being no Government store at Marshall Lagoon, no rations were taken on patrol.

Over £1,000 Council tax was collected. The tax rate being £3 and 10/- for male and female respectively. This amount was far less than estimated. The main reasons for this are :-

- a) Many men went to Port Moresby in the hope of either getting their tax money or evading the tax patrol.
- b) The people had until the 7th. April, 1960 to pay their tax, and when confronted asked to be given until that date, which of course could not be refused.

To date a considerable amount of tax money has been received from that area at this office. A more detailed account of the tax collection will be given in the revised estimates for 1960.

EDUCATION.

Village High Schools are situated at Paramana and Kerepuna. Attendance at these schools is good and they are becoming over crowded.

Unfortunately Mr. G.F. Toohy the Area Education Officer for this area has been transferred and a replacement has not been found to date. There is an urgent need for an Officer here as there are many schools in the area that need direct supervision, and which I have insufficient time to do so.

Mission schools are also functioning well. Some were recently inspected by Mr. Baglee a District Education Officer, he seemed quite pleased with their progress.

At Wairavanua the people have gone ahead and built a village high school and now want a teacher. I told them I would inform the next Education Officer who visits the area to inspect and report on the matter.

From the large number of students graduating from the Village High Schools it is evident that an Intermediate School similar to the one at Rigo is required at Marshall Lagoon. A European Officer is a must in the area.

MISSIONS.

There are three missions in the area.

i) London Mission Society. This mission has schools and churches in each village. All is satisfactory and there were no complaints.

ii) Seventh Day Adventists. This mission has a church at Maopa. The mission runs a school and plantation at Madana. Both are functioning well.

iii) Jehovah's Witnesses. This sect has a member in the Kerepuna area. He is camped in a temporary dwelling on Native land. The owner did not complain to me. However, other Natives including the Karawa Native Local Government Councillor complained that this man is invading the privacy of their homes by entering uninvited and preaching to them. The Councillor did not want to lay a formal complaint at the time but said he would if the missionary repeated this performance.

Relations between the London Mission Society and the Seventh Day Adventist Mission are good. Between the S.D.A. and Jehovah Witnesses non-existent and between the L.M.S. and Jehovah Witnesses very poor.

I will report further on the Jehovah Witness activities should it be brought to my notice, as I am sure it will be before very long.

LAND MATTERS.

I renewed a 0.2 acre lease (L.A.2380) for a term of 5 years for Mr. J.C.M. Meikle Esq. at Kerepuna. The payment of £10-0-0 has been taken up on voucher M.L.101/59-60, F/G 429/59-60 on Vote 17-1-5(P). The land documents have not been completed to date as I am still waiting the correct forms which I ordered from the Director of Lands some months ago. As soon as the forms are received I will complete and forward them.

I investigated Land Applications by Mr. J.C.M. Meikle and a Native Friend Ano of Aluguni village. These people were applying for a part of D.A.703. My memo 35-1-1 of 30th. March, 1960 refers. Friend Ano withdrew his application and the other is being handled by the Assistant District Officer RIGO, as the applicant and the land is in the Rigo Sub District.

Also whilst at Kerepuna I investigated the land on which the KAK Native Society have erected their store. My 25-4-2 of 30th. March, 1960 refers. It was found to be built below High Water Mark in front of the L.M.S. lease.

The site for the Kerepuna school and teachers house - both Council projects - was found to be on Native owned land, my 35-6-1 of 30th. March, 1960 refers. On my next visit there I will make an application and submit an inspection report on behalf of the Marshall Lagoon Native Local Government Council.

At Maopa I marked out the site for the Council Aid-Post and would have written an inspection report, but the owner was absent in Port Moresby and hence I could not get the necessary information. I had seen the land owner on a previous occasion and preliminary negotiations were finalized. The same man owns the land on which the Maopa Native Society have erected their store. I will deal with both applications on his return.

Whilst in the Aroma area I made inquiries as to the resettlement of D.A. 270. There was little response at the time. However, Mr. Uroo of Lawani Estate now tells me that a group of Egalama people are interested. This may be so, but I have requested them on two occasions to report to the office, but no one has turned up. Bearing in mind the latest developments on Block 7 Coccolands, extreme caution will have to be taken on D.A.270, and I do not think we should rush or push the people into a scheme unless they are actually demanding something be done.

Another land application made by a Native from Pelagai is attached.

There are still many outstanding land jobs to be finalized here. I hope to get them all out of the way during the next patrol to the West Coast.

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COUNCIL PROJECTS.

I inspected the Council Works Projects during the course of the Patrol and found each as follows.

1. Kerepuna Teachers House. Finished with the exception of minor details. The house is occupied.
2. Kerepuna School. The foundations have been laid, we are now awaiting timber and other materials to continue work. The orders have been sent in for some time now.
3. Maopa Aid-Post. The foundations have been completed, bearers and joist laid. Work is being held up until further orders are full filled for materials.
4. Marele River Bridge. Work well under way, should be finished by end of July, 1960.
5. Upugau River Bridge. As for 4.
6. Maopa - Madana Road. Progressing slowly. Should be speeded up when could has tractor and othe mechanical units.
7. Kelerakua Wharf. Completed.

Overall, the position is satisfactory. However, unless timber is supplied quickly some projects will not be completed on time. I have written to the District Officer and Mr. Lang A.D.O. (L.G.) is at present negotiating with the timber companies to speed up the supply of materials.

BUSINESS & CO-OPERATIVES.

Whilst at Maopa I met Mr. M. Keary Co-operative Officer. He visited all the societies in the area, and has probably reported fully on their activities.

I received only one complaint of a minor nature from the co-ops. It concerned the Pelagai store which is at present operating from the village club house. The complaint was that the club members want the society to build its own premises or pay rent to the club. As the same people are members of both the club and the society I suggested they hold a meeting and decide by a majority vote on the steps to be taken. I advised them to build a seperate co-op store. To date I have not been advised of the outcome. I will further the matter when I next visit the village.

Privately owned stores are springing up in vast numbers. Very few can be operating on a profit. This is not, however, their aim. The main goal is to be able to purchase stores at wholesale rate in Port Moresby and distribute the goods throughout the clan. No complaints regarding this practise were received from traders.

Only one European trades in the area. Mr. J. Meikle at Kerepuna who has a Native running the store while he resides at Hula, Rigo Sub District.

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AGRICULTURE.Native.

The bulk of the people live on a narrow coastal strip.

The hinterland is swampy and beyond this the inland Rigo people own the land. This coastal strip is by no means good. The soil is very sandy and does not yield large crops. The people eek out a subsistence diet from the land but in many cases their diet is supplemented with food bought from the Co-op and private trade stores.

The patrol was well supplied with foodstuffs as this period the food is harvested and is in maximum availability. During the dry season however, the shortage is acute and with the growing population is becoming worse. Three villages - Aluguni, Paramana and Ilomrupu - do not have gardens, but trade sea foods with the inland Rigo people biweekly.

The annual shortage of food possibly accounts for the large number of people who go to Port Moresby each dry season to obtain casual work, thereby being fed and earning enough to bring food back to the villages.

Copra exports are high, and the participation in producing this is almost 100%. The people make local rules not to eat coconuts so that copra can be made. I have advised the people that this practise is wrong if carried too far. I have told them if a man grows coconuts he may eat them or sell them if he wishes, and that his primary concern should be the nourishment of his family.

Other cash crops are few and not worthy of any comment.

One man LUA AUBO the Councillor of Maopa No 1 village, has a coconut and banana plantation on his land adjacent to the Marale river. This venture I think will succeed. In the near future I hope more Aroma people will start developing land in this area and possibly enter a resettlement scheme on D.A270.

European.

Two plantations are located within the area patrolled.

i) Madana Plantation - copra. Owned and run by the S.D.A. mission. The plantation labour is mainly schoolchildren of the Madana school.

ii) Lawani Plantation. Mr. H.I. Uroo D.A.C. member is operating here under the Soldier Settlement Scheme. He is planting rubber and coffee. On visits to his plantation I have noticed he is progressing and expanding rapidly, taking pains and pride in his work.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Marshall Lagoon, ABAU C.D. Report No. ML 6/59-60

Patrol Conducted by D.M. SPEAKMAN P.O.

Area Patrolled LAGOON AREA

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives SEVEN

Duration—From 18/1/1960 to 16/6/1960 (see Diary) Broken period

Number of Days 11

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Aug 1959

Medical 189

Map Reference Fourmil of KALO Milinch of COCOALANDS

Objects of Patrol Routine Administration, Census revision,
Council Tax collection, Land investigations.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ... £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ... £.....

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

OCTOBER 1960.

Continuation of September Patrol. O.I.C. required to attend Council meeting end of September, hence patrol will be broken.

- (A). 10 days
- (B). West coast and Lagoon villages.
- (C). As for September.
- (D). D. Speakman. P.O.

NOVEMBER 1960.

O.I.C. due for leave. No patrolling planed. New O.I.C. will probably start his patrolling in 1961, however, short patrols not programmed will probably occur.

For your information, please.

David M. Speakman
 (David M. Speakman.)
Patrol Officer O.I.C.

c.c. A.D.O. ABAU.

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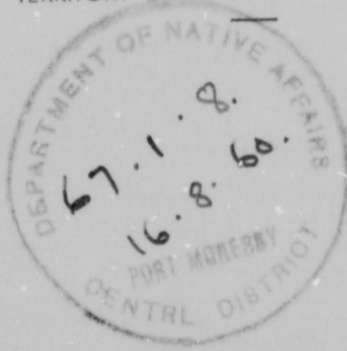
TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply
Please Quote
No. 30-1-13/98.

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Sub-District Office,
ABAU. C.D.

12th August, 1960.

The District Officer, (2)
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.



MARSHALL LAGOON PATROL REPORT
NO. ML 6/59-20.

Enclosed, in duplicate, please find the above
Patrol Report submitted by MR. Patrol Officer D.M. SPEAKMAN
under his memo 67-2-12 of 20th July, 1960.

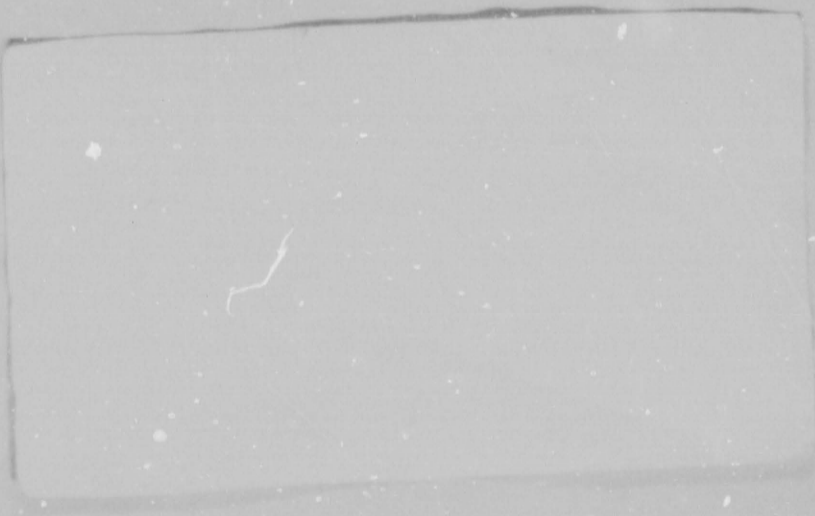
The late submission of this report gives the
report no value except for the information contained in the
Village Population Register Sheets.

For your information please.

(HERBERT E. CLARK)
Assistant District Officer

Enc:

cc: The Officer-in-Charge,
MARSHALL LAGOON.



67-2-12

Patrol Post,
Marshall Lagoon,
Central District,
20th. July, 1960.

Assistant District Officer,
A B A U.

MARSHALL LAGOON PATROL REPORT 6/59-60.

Enclosed in triplicate is the above report,
for your information and onward transmission to the District
Officer. My claim for camping allowance is attached.

PATROL ML 6/59-60.

Patrol conducted by : D.M. Speakman Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled : Lagoon area.
Patrol accompanied by
Europeans : Nil
Natives : Constable IDO R.P.&.N.G.C.
Chief Council Const. ENARA.
Council Const. ARUAI
Council Clerk KILA
Tax Tribunal :-
KOKO BORUAU - Council President.
Muna Lama - Councillor
URAI WARI - Councillor/
Duration @: Se diary
No of days : 11 - (2 nights only camped out)
Objects of Patrol : Council Tax collection 1960.
Census revision
Land investigations
Routine Administration

David M. Speakman
(David M. Speakman.)
Patrol Officer O.I.C.

PATROL DIARY.Monday 18th. January. 1960.

To Gavuone village by out board canoe.
Census revision and Council tax collection all day. Returned
to Marshall Lagoon 1700 hrs.

Tuesday 19th. January. 1960.

Returned to Gavuone village and completed
census revision and tax collection - population 1,162.
Afternoon. Land investigation L.M.S.
land application, my memo 35-2-3 of 22.1.60 refers.
Returned to Marshall Lagoon 1730 hrs.

Wednesday 20th. January. 1960.

Returned to Gavuone village 0730 hrs. S.D.A.
Land application investigated (L.A. 489/49(P)), my 35-2-2
of 23rd. January, 1960 refers.
Village inspected. Council works :- School
and teachers house inspected.
Returned to Patrol Post 1400 hrs.

Monday 25th. January. 1960.

To Kelerakwa village by canoe, arriving
0745 hrs. Census revision and council tax collection
conducted. Routine administration and village inspection.
Returned to Marshall Lagoon 1830 hrs.

Patrol Officer to Port Moresby.

Monday 15th. February. 1960.

Patrol to Waiori village, by out board canoe,
arriving 0730 hrs. Census revision and council tax collection.
Village inspected and returned to the Patrol Post 1800 hrs.

Tuesday 16th. February. 1960.

To Wanigela village arriving 0800 hrs.
Census revision and council tax collected all day. Departed
village 1815 hrs arriving Marshall Lagoon 1840 hrs.

Wednesday 17th. February. 1960.

Returned to Wanigela village, completed census

and tax collection. Population 1,862. Village inspected and returned to Marshall Lagoon 1730 hrs.

Patrol Officer to West Coast Patrol. ML P/R 5/59-60.

Patrol Officer to ABAU.

Monday 6th. June, 1960.

Departed Patrol Post for Bokuku village, 0700 hrs on foot. Arrived 0900 hrs. Census revision and Council tax collection. Saw Obaha village people who expressed desire to join council. Stayed here this night.

Tuesday 7th. June 1960.

Departed Bokuku village 0700 hrs. arriving Udiri village 0800hrs. Census revision and Council tax collected. Village inspected, routine administration, and census compilations. Stayed here this night.

Wednesday 8th. June 1960.

Departed for Maiagolo village 0700 hrs. arrived landing area on river bank 0900hrs. $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. walk from here to village. Village inspected, found to be in good order. Census revised and council tax collected. Returned to Marshall Lagoon Patrol Post arriving 1910 hrs.

Thursday 16th. June 1960.

Re visited Gavuone village. Purchased land for lease to L.M.S. and S.D.A. missions - vide diary 19-20/1/60, returned to Marshall Lagoon 1600 hrs.

End of Diary.

General Comments.

The original patrol programme was to complete the whole Council area in one patrol, this however was not practicable.

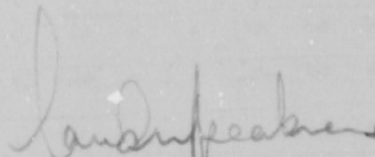
Afer having finished the Lagoon villages I was absent in Port Moresby and at Abau. On my return I completed the West Coast area (P/R 5/59-60) and later in June the inland Lagoon villages. The East Coast villages have not had a census revision, nor have many land and routine matters been attended to. The Council tax has been collected by the Council staff. I have visited the area on a number of occasions

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but for specific jobs (P/R's 1 & 7) and intend to return to finalize all outstanding jobs in August 1960.

There is little to add to my report ML5/59-60 regarding the Lagoon area. All correspondence arising from the patrol has been answered.

Page 2 of the village population register is enclosed. Page 3 with the Grand Total for the Council area will be included in the East Coast Patrol Report.



(David M. Speakman.)
Patrol Officer.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

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YEAR 1960

MARSHALL LAGOON NATIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA

Lagoon Area only

Govt. Print.—7038/7.55.

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL						
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	IN		OUT		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		MALES		FEMALES		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age		Child		Adults			
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GAVUONE	18-1-60	49	42	4	1	1	2	1	.	7	10	.	.	2	.	4	105	1	6	.	5	1	7	.	71	3 ₁	2	67	255	7	229	4.1	255	2 ₃	3 ₂	307	1,162
KELERAKWA	25-1-60	18	22	4	1	2	.	1	.	1	2	.	.	2	2	4	35	.	2	.	5	.	.	.	50	1 ₄₀	21	103	4	918	3.4	118	1 ₀	1 ₁	2121	500	
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WHNICELA	16-2-60	66	70	1	.	.	.	1	5	4	.	1	1	.	9	19	1	.	1	2	158	.	11	.	.	.	3	.	140	457	109	43	15	370	5.0	422	384	359	525	1,862	
KALAPA	23-2-60	3	4	2	1	1	1	1	5	1	4	.	4	3.0	8	7	6	6	28		
BAKUKU	6-6-60	4	5	1	1	.	1	6	8	25	3	27	1	27	4.0	30	20	21	26	103		
WORI	7-6-60	1	2	1	1	1	.	.	1	.	.	3	3	9	3	11	.	8	3.7	9	11	8	14	45			
DIAGOLO	8-6-60	3	5	1	.	9	6	.	.	7	7	1	3	6	.	1	.	.	1	2	32	4	22	1	19	2.4	13	19	20	23	83		
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Amount
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply
Please Quote*

No. 67-2-12

Patrol Post,
Marshall Lagoon,
Central District,

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Assistant District Officer,
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Council Clerk KILA
Tax Tribunal :-
KOKO BORUAU - Council President.
Muna Lama - Councillor
URAI WARI - Councillor/
Duration @: Se diary
No of days : 11 - (2 nights only camped out)
Objects of Patrol : Council Tax collection 1960.
Census revision
Land investigations
Routine Administration

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Patrol Officer O.I.C.

PATROL DIARY.Monday 18th. January, 1960.

To Gavuone village by out board canoe.
Census revision and Council tax collection all day. Returned
to Marshall Lagoon 1700 hrs.

Tuesday 19th. January, 1960.

Returned to Gavuone village and completed
census revision and tax collection - population 1,162.
Afternoon. Land investigation L.M.S.
land application, my memo 35-2-3 of 22.1.60 refers.
Returned to Marshall Lagoon 1730 hrs.

Wednesday 20th. January, 1960.

Returned to Gavuone village 0730 hrs. S.D.A.
Land application investigated (L.A. 489/49(P)), my 35-2-2
of 23rd. January, 1960 refers.
Village inspected. Council works :- School
and teachers house inspected.
Returned to Patrol Post 1400 hrs.

Monday 25th. January, 1960.

To Kelerakwa village by canoe, arriving
0745 hrs. Census revision and council tax collection
conducted. Routine administration and village inspection.
Returned to Marshall Lagoon 1830 hrs.

Patrol Officer to Port Moresby.

Monday 15th. February, 1960.

Patrol to Waiori village, by out board canoe,
arriving 0730 hrs. Census revision and council tax collection.
Village inspected and returned to the Patrol Post 1800 hrs.

Tuesday 16th. February, 1960.

To Wanigela village arriving 0800 hrs.
Census revision and council tax collected all day. Departed
village 1815 hrs arriving Marshall Lagoon 1840 hrs.

Wednesday 17th. February, 1960.

Returned to Wanigela village, completed census

and tax collection. Population 1,862. Village inspected and returned to Marshall Lagoon 1730 hrs.

Patrol Officer to West Coast Patrol. ML P/R 5/59-60.

Patrol Officer to ABAU.

Monday 6th. June, 1960.

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Tuesday 7th. June 1960.

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Wednesday 8th. June 1960.

Departed for Maiagolo village 0700 hrs. arrived landing area on river bank 0900hrs. $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. walk from here to village. Village inspected, found to be in good order. Census revised and council tax collected. Returned to Marshall Lagoon Patrol Post arriving 1910 hrs.

Thursday 16th. June 1960.

Re visited Gavuone village. Purchased land for lease to L.M.S. and S.D.A. missions - vide diary 19-20/1/60, returned to Marshall Lagoon 1600 hrs.

End of Diary.

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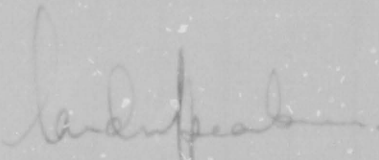
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There is little to add to my report ML5/59-60 regarding the Lagoon area. All correspondence arising from the patrol has been answered.

Page 2 of the village population register is enclosed. Page 3 with the Grand Total for the Council area will be included in the Est Coast Patrol Report.


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