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MILNE BAY DISTRICT

PATROL REPORT

1971-72

ESA'ALA, BOLUBOLU & SCHULEA .

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer conducting Patrol.</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
<u>ESA'ALA</u>		
1-71-72	G.JONES	Dobu Local Government Council
2-71-72	_____	Not used
3-71-72	_____	Not used
4-71-72	S.B.HALLWORTH	Dobu Island Part East and West Fergusson Census Division.
5-71-72	A.D.STEVENS	Sewatatai Plantation
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2-71-72	G.K.STAPLES	Part Goodenough Islands Census Division Goodenough Island Local Government.
3-71-72	NENAI KORA	Part Goodenough Island Council
4-71-72	NENAI KORA	West Fergusson Census Division Local Government Council Area.
5-71-72	G.K.STAPLES	Goodenough Local Council Area.
6-71-72	D.J.FRECKELTON	Goodenough Island Census Division
<u>SEHULEA.</u>		
1-71-72	R.NEHMY	Southern and Northern Normanby C.D.
2-71-72	J.C.EDGAR	Part South Normanby Census Division
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4-71-72	P.D.BUCKNELL	South Normanby Census Division



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... BOLUBOLU No. 1 of 1971/72

Subdistrict..... ESA'ALA

District..... MILNE BAY

Type of Patrol..... Special

Patrol Conducted by..... ALAN D. STEVENS - ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

Area Patrolled } Portions only of West Fergusson
 (Council and/or } and Goodenough Islands
 Censuses Division/s.) }

Personnel Accompanying Patrol.....

..... Four ~~members~~ students
 from Salamo High School
 as Census Interviewers

Duration of Patrol—from 5th July 1971 to 14th July, 1971

No. of Days..... Ten days (five nights actually camped out)

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: Not applicable (only settlements on alienated lands
 were visited)

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

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... Enumeration of Workload MB14 for the 1971
 Territory census.

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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.....
District Commissioner.

GG:SP

P.O. Box 2396,
KIRIBATI.

67-4-2

22nd December, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU

BALUBOLE PATROL NO. 1 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-12-12 of 2nd August, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. A.D. Stevens of parts of the West Fergusson and Goodenough Island Census Divisions.

G. J. Pearsall
(S. PEARSALL)
Secretary.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply
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No.

Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
District Headquarters,
ALOTAU,
Milne Bay District.

2nd August, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBUN.

PATROL REPORT BOLUBOLU 1/71-72 - ESA'ALA SUB-DISTRICT

Enclosed is the above covering a census T.L.A. under the control of A.D. Stevens, A.D.O. A Camping Allowance claim was appended, but has been returned because of instructions received from the Statistician. However, refer my telegram 192.

2. It is pleasing to have reported such harmony amongst the team, and the value of the T.L. and Interviewers Course. I hope that the Sub-District Field Supervisor has been handed a copy of the report to enable him to compile his report on operations.

3. For your information please.

(W.J.G. Lambden)

a/ District Commissioner.

c.c. The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
ESA'ALA.

Camping allowance claim returned. Please retain.

(W.J.G. Lambden)

a/ District Commissioner.

c.c. The Officer-in-Charge,
Patrol Post,
BOLUBOLU.

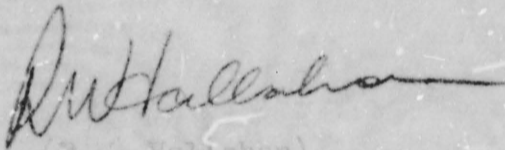
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Sub-District Office,
Esa'aja,
Milne Bay District,
26th July, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU

PATROL REPORT - BOLU BOLU No. 1/1971-72

1. Herewith three copies of the above report, together with maps and claim for camping allowance by Mr. A.D. Stevens, Assistant District Officer.
2. This patrol covered non-village settlements on West Ferguson and Goodenough Islands for the Territory Census. It is pleasing to note that the team members worked well and received excellent co-operation from the public.



(R. W. Hallahan)

Assistant District Commissioner

c.c.

O.I.C. Bolu Bolu

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

BOLUBOLU PATROL No. 1 of 1971/72

PATROL DIARY

- Saturday July 3rd. 0630 Departed ESA'ALA per M.V. "St. PAUL"
Collected census interviewers at SALAMO.
COLLECTED HEALTH Party at MAPAMOIWA thence
to KILIA to deposit team MB12 and Health team.
Thence to BOLUBOLU, arriving 1730.

- Sunday July 4th. Proceeded to MAPAMOIWA with Census Team Mb14
Slept Mapamoiwa.

- Monday July 5th. Census of Mapamoiwa conducted.

- Tuesday July 6th. Moved to Iamalele - census conducted.

- Wednesday July 7th. Day spent at Bolubolu (Vessel required for
emergency medical call to Diodio).

- Thursday July 8th. Moved to KALOKALO where census conducted
of Census unit MB14-13.

- Friday July 9th. Moved to WATALUMA mission and census conducted.

- Saturday July 10th. Returned to Bolubolu where Saturday observed.

- Sunday July 11th. Sunday observed Bolubolu.

- Monday July 12th. Census conducted of Bolubolu station.
Slept Bolubolu.

- Tuesday July 13th. Moved to WAILAGI per M.V. St. Paul.
Census conducted and then moved to
Faiava where patrol slept.

- Wednesday July 14th. Census of Faiava completed and patrol
returned to Bolubolu - end of patrol.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.....

Division
~~Department~~ of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
Patrol Post BOLUBOLU,
Esa'ala Sub-District,
Milne Bay District T.P.N.G.
19th July, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
ESA'ALA

BOLUBOLU PATROL REPORT No. 1 of 1971/72

This patrol report is practically a mere formality.

The patrol conducted was for the 1971 Territory Censu and the workload covered by this patrol was known as MB14. This covered settlements on alienated land - not village groups.

The patrol was done from the M.V. "St. PAUL" on charter from the Roman Catholic mission, BUDOYA.

There was almost no contact as such with the local people. Most of my "off-duty" time was spent with the census team on board the "St. Paul".

The team was made up of four youths from Form IV, Salamo High School. They were from scattered areas: One from the Trobriand Islands, one from West Fergusson and two from Dobu Island.

The team worked well and with good harmony: Diligent to their work but happy in doing something important and with a sense of novelty and adventure.

The public at all centres accepted the patrol with faultless co-operation.

As mentioned previously, because of the nature of the workload covered, there is almost no comment to be offered on most subjects usually covered in a Situation Report.

- We consider the people organizing the Census did an excellent job:
- (1) Because of the intense advertising over the radio etc. the public were conversant and co-operative;
 - (2) The detailed instruction for the team training courses raised a few smiles but was thorough, effective and appreciated (perhaps a similar type of course could be produced for the 1972 House of ~~Elektion~~ Assembly Elections?); and
 - (3) The idea of using secondary school students as interviewers proved highly successful in this case.

All in all it was an enjoyable, and I hope successful, patrol.

Forwarded for your information and comment please.

Alan D Stevens
(Alan D Stevens)
Officer in Charge.

Camping claim attached.

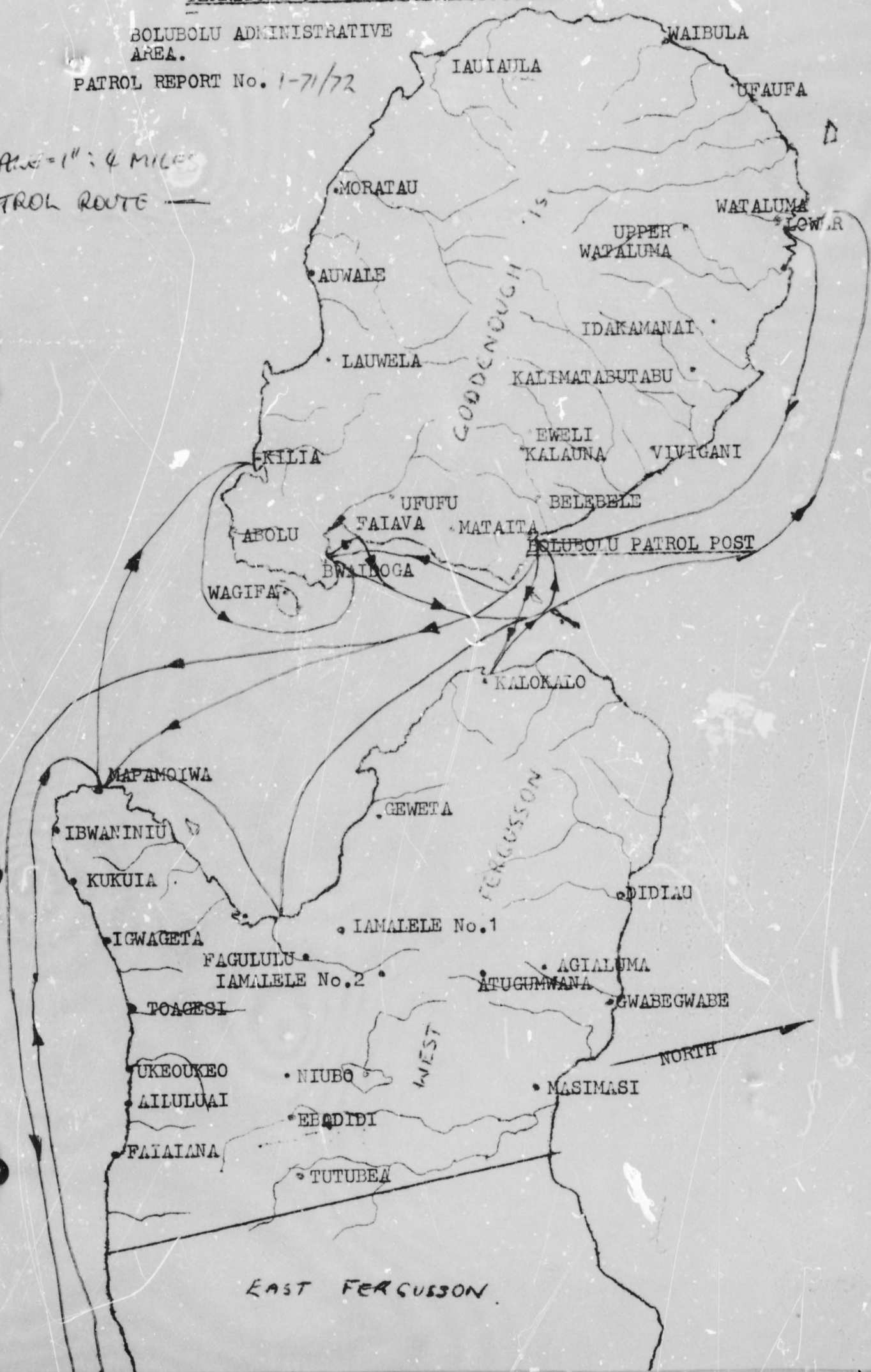
TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

BOLUBOLU ADMINISTRATIVE AREA.

PATROL REPORT No. 1-71/72

Scale = 1" = 4 MILES

PATROL ROUTE ———





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... Bolubola No.2 of 1971/1972

Subdistrict..... Dsa'ala

District..... Milne Bay

Type of Patrol..... Special

Patrol Conducted by..... G.K. Staples

Area Patrolled..... Part Goodenough Island Census Division
 (Council and/or..... Goodenough Island Local Government
 Census Division/s.)..... Goodenough Island

Personnel Accompanying Patrol..... 4 Wesley High School Form 4
 students;

 1 Interpreter (Patrol)

Duration of Patrol—from 3/ 7 / 1971..... to 11 / / 1971

No. of Days..... 4

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area..... Bolubola No. 10 of 1970/1971. 31.5.1971 to 3.6.1971

Date..... 31.5.1971 to 3.6.1971..... Duration..... Four days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... To conduct the Territory Census for T.L.A.12 of the
 Milne Bay District.

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded please.

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.....
District Commissioner.

P.O. Box 2396,
KANAWHAH

67-4-3

22nd December, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU

BOHUBOLU PATROL NO. 2 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-2-13 of 2nd August, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the above
Patrol Report by Mr. G.K. Staples, of part of the
Soodenough Census Division.

Mr. Staples has submitted an informative
report of this nature.

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-4-3

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
4 AUG 1971
KONEDOBU

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In Reply 67-2-13
Please Quote

No.
Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
District Headquarters,
ALOTAU,
Milne Bay District.

2nd August, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - BOLUBOLU 2/71-72 - ESA'ALA SUB-DISTRICT

Enclosed is the above report covering a census T.A.L. under the leadership of Mr. Staples, A.D.C. Camping allowance claim is being retained, awaiting a clarification of the position in respect of payment.

2. Praise is again given to the A.D.C., Mr. Hallahan on his conduct of the Team training, the author of the training guides, and finally the Interviewers, the latter more so when collecting information under the dreadful climatic conditions prevailing. After four unsolicited reports of praise, I must offer my congratulations. I feel sure the District Field Supervisor will do the same on receipt of the Census Report.

3. The report brings to light, namely the "Lawela Trading Venture", which has been lying dormant for some years. I am contacting the District Rural Development Officer, District Co-operatives Officer and the District Business Advisory Officer, and a solution will be found. I will contact the A.D.C., Esa'Ala as to the results.

4. The patrolling Officer, A.D.O. Staples, is to be commended for his observations, and presentation of his report.

(W.J.G. Lambden).

a/ District Commissioner.

Encl.

c.c. The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
ESA'ALA.

c.c. The Officer-in-Charge,
Patrol Post,
BOLUBOLU.



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Division
~~Department~~ of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
Patrol Post BOLUBOLU,
ESA'ALA Sub-District,
Milne Bay District T.P.N.G.
20th July, 1971

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
ESA'ALA

BOLUBOLU PATROL No. 2-71/72

This patrol was of a special nature and requires little comment.

A.D.O. Mr. Staples has clearly carried out his patrol in a conscientious manner.

As already shown by my own report, we share similar views on the effectiveness of the Census training courses and their potential.

The comments and suggestions by Mr. Staples on the "Lauwela Trading Venture" appear quite sound. As the people have proved that they have a sustained interest in the activity of their venture, they definitely deserve some assistance if required.

The next patrol to the area shall investigate the matter further to decide if efficiency of the venture and benefit to the "members" would be increased by altering the present system.

The people may consider it is working smoothly enough in its present form: Having the entire funds held by Steamships might prove to be worth the loss of interest for the sake of convenience - Steamships Trading Co may supply service with confidence, knowing the full situation of the account. If Steamships Trading Co. service failed to be satisfactory the account could always be withdrawn.

The only complaint the Lauwela Traders had during Bolubolu Patrol 8-70/71 was the poor shipping service (see page 8 of that report). It is hoped that the purchase of a vessel by the Goodenough Island Local Government Council shall eliminate most of the cause for complaint.

It is hoped that the next patrol to the area shall be accompanied by a D.A.S.F. representative. If so, it can be decided, "on the spot" with the people, which should be the best method of operation to benefit the Lauwela people with the potential resources they have at their disposal.

For your information and further comment please.

(Alan D Stevens)
Officer in Charge.

c.c. Mr. G K Staples,
A.D.O. BOLUBOLU.

For your information, please.

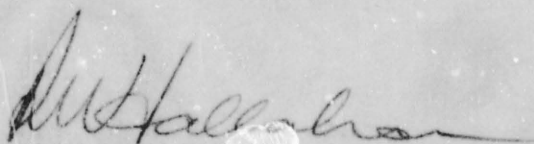
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Sub-District Office,
Esa'ala,
Milne Bay District.
26th July, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU

PATROL REPORT - BOLU BOLU No. 2/1971-72

1. Herewith three copies of the above report together with patrol maps and claim for camping allowance by Mr. G.K. Staples, Assistant District Officer. Covering comments by Mr. A.D. Stevens O.I.C. Bolu Bolu are also enclosed.
2. This patrol covered the villages of Kilia and Lauwela on Southern Goodenough for the Territory Census. Once again, the co-operation from the people and the willing work of the High School student interviewers are pleasing to note.
3. I concur with Mr. Stevens' remarks re the "Lauwela Trading Venture".



(R.W. Hallahan)

Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. O.I.C. BOLU BOLU



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.....

The Administrator,
~~District Administration~~
Department of
Office of Local Government,
Council Chambers,
POLUBOLU,
Milne Bay District.

16th July, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Esa'ala Sub District,
ESA'ALA,
Milne Bay District.

PATROL REPORT
Bolubolu Patrol No. 2 of 1971/1972.

INTRODUCTION

This was a special patrol to conduct the Territory Census, work load 12 in the Milne Bay District; this comprised the Kilia and Lauwela, census groups of the Goodenough Island Census Division.

The writer acted as Team Leader and four Wesley High School (Salamo) students were the Census Interviewers. The patrol commenced directly from the completion of the training course conducted by the Assistant District Commissioner, Esa'ala at Salamo.

Patrol personnel travelled to Kilia on M.V. St. Paul and after conducting the census there, moved by walking track along the coast to Lauwela. At the completion of the census the patrol was picked up by M.V. Napa Napa and proceeded to Bolubolu where the patrol was stood down.

Continuous wet weather made conditions unpleasant but the team was given all assistance by the people who were prepared to gather at the respective rest houses as for a D.D.A. annual census, if this had been required.

TERRITORY CENSUS

The census team obtained particulars of 1,059 people in the Team Leader Area. This included one family whose particulars were answered by relatives as flooded streams had cut off access to this family. All persons who could be found were censused and enquiries were made of village officials and others to minimise the chance of people being missed.

The team visited the three main hamlets of Kilia census group and two main hamlets and any smaller ones along the coast

belonging to the Lauwela census group.

The students employed as interviewers performed well and efficiently and no major problems were encountered.

On arriving at each rest house I spoke with the Councilor, Village Policeman and Ward Committee men and between us we decided which hamlets the team should visit and when. Messages were then sent out to the people.

People living outside these main hamlets were asked to come to the nearest hamlet to be visited, so they could be censused there. This worked well and involved the villagers in a minimum of inconvenience, while producing quickest results.

There was no opposition to the census, nobody refused to be censused, and no one objected to any of the questions. Cooperation was good and the people welcomed the idea of not having to congregate at the rest house.

I would like to comment on the training courses, both for Team Leaders and Interviewers. These courses, reducing the subject matter to extremely small and simple sections seem to be very effective. These small sections are easily understood and fixed in the memory by example and questioning.

I think that this type of "ready to read" training course could be extended to many areas of Administration activity with great effect.

The high retention rate shown by the students working in this team strengthens my opinion of the efficiency of the course.

The answers to question eighteen concerning the persons work and type of industry were often answered in an unacceptable way.

If the course was designed for Territory students I think more emphasis could have been placed on this aspect of the form, bearing in mind the students lack of familiarity with the concept of industries as distinct from occupations.

These boys are not from urban areas where they could see people having occupations within an industry and they experienced some difficulty when confronted with new types of work.

The second point I would like to make is that no mention was made in the courses of the instructions in the Reference Book provided concerning visiting villagers and absentees. The courses stressed the "sleeping in this house last night" angle whereas the Reference book advised not to include visitors from other villages, and to include persons absent less than three months.

POLITICAL EDUCATION

Due to the nature of the patrol and the unfavourable weather conditions the only political education activities were carried on with Councillors and other village officials and with the students accompanying.

To the Councillors etc., I explained the extent, aims and methods of the Territory Census, as I see them. The idea that by answering these questions the people would be helping the Administration with facts and figures needed for developmental planning, went over fairly well.

To back up our claim of secret answers, I tried to introduce the idea of statistics as such, and the fact that they can be anonymous and yet still be accurate for prediction. Though I tried different approaches to this I could not get a positive response and I think it was not clearly understood.

Two of the four interviewees had decided what they want to do when they finish school. One wants to become a commercial pilot, another an Agricultural officer, the other two have not been attracted to anything at this stage.

The desire to become a pilot could be only a passing fancy as it seems to be fairly recent and the boy is not very well informed on the subject. The lad wishing to become an Agricultural Officer, however, is interested in this work and has gone into the ways and means of application, training, duties, etc. He fully realises the role he would play in the community.

I discussed with them the opportunities available to them but without enthusing them.

LAUWELA TRADING VENTURE

There is at Lauwela an organisation of the local people which operates a trade store and copra buying service. I found

out about this venture while sheltering from rain in the trade store cum managers house. The "Manager" one Tonyavau told me that the copra purchased is sent (under the groups own copra mark) to Steamships Trading Co. Limited. Samarai who supply goods for the store. Store proceeds are also sent to Steamships. Every four months they send out pay for Tonyavau. Details of the nature and background of this group I later found in Bolubolu Patrol Report No. 1 of 1969/1970 Appendix 0 by Mr. A.H. Cornillie under the heading "Lauwela Trading Venture". Tonyavau could not say how much it is currently worth, but apparently the credit balance with Steamships Trading Co. Limited is to ~~the~~ be transferred to Co-operative Wholesale Society when (or if) the venture receives Co-operative status.

Having now read Mr. Cornillie's report on the venture, I feel that a check should be made on the adviseability of having the funds transferred to a Society cheque account. I think it quite likely that the people are not receiving any interest on their credit balance, but Steamships would be.

Also D.A.S.F. should be approached for their findings on the suitability of the venture for a Rural Progress Society, as mentioned by Mr. Cornillie.

CONCLUSION

The Territory Census was successfully carried out in the area specified for this patrol.

No problems were encountered with the census, and no incidents of note occurred.

G.K. Staples

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G.K. Staples,

Assistant District Officer.

PATROL DIARY

Saturday, 3rd July, 1971

Left Esa'ala on M.V. St. Paul, picked up interviewers at Salamo, thence to Kilia where interviewers disembarked with patrol gear. To Wailagi on St. Paul.

Slept Nou Nou.

Sunday, 4th July, 1971

Walked to Kilia.

Slept Kilia

Monday, 5th July, 1971

Census at Kilia and nearby hamlets.

Slept Kilia.

Tuesday, 6th July, 1971

Census at Umaima and Laiwaia hamlets.

Slept Kilia.

Wednesday, 7th July, 1971

Completed census at Kilia. To Lauwela. Spoke with Councillor and Village officials andorganised tomorrows census.

Slept Lauwela.

Thursday, 8th July, 1971

Census at Lauwela and neighbouring hamlets

Slept Lauwela.

Friday, 9th July, 1971

Census at other hamlets of Lauwela.

Slept Lauweal

Saturday, 10th July, 1971.

Completing census and paperwerk at Lauwela.

Slept Lauwela.

Sunday, 11th July, 1971

Picked up by M.V. Napa Napa at 13.30 hours. To Bolubolu via Wataluma to try and evade rough seas. Arrived Bolubolu 20.30 hours.

Patrol stood down.

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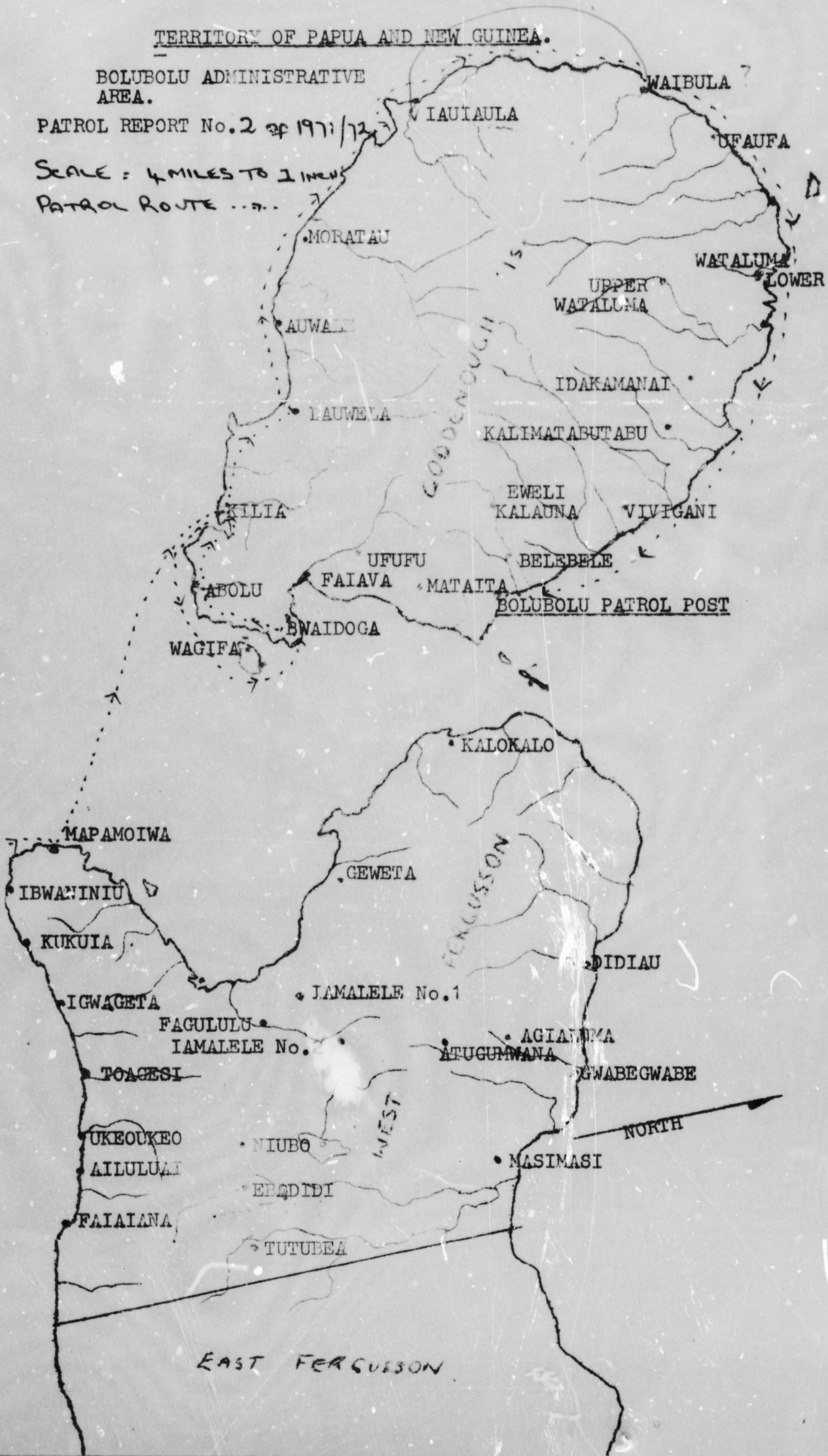
TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

BOLUBOLU ADMINISTRATIVE AREA.

PATROL REPORT No. 2 of 1971/72

SCALE: 4 MILES TO 1 INCH

PATROL ROUTE ...





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number BOLU BOLU NO. 3 - 1971/72

Subdistrict EGA'AJA

District MILNE BAY

Type of Patrol SPECIAL (TERRITORY CENSUS)

Patrol Conducted by DEJAJ KORA, Patrol officer

Area Patrolled PART GOODENOUGH ISLAND COUNCIL

(Council and/or

Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

4 SALAMO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

AS SUPERVISORS

1 INTERPRETER - L. IAUBINI (PART)

Duration of Patrol—from 4th July, 1971 to 10/ 7/ 1971

No. of Days SEVEN - SIX NIGHTS CALLED OUT

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: 31.5.71 - 3.6.71

Date _____ Duration _____

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) TERRITORY CENSUS

Total Population of Area Patrolled 1225

Director of District Administration
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

P.O. Box 9396,
KAWENDO.

67-4-4

22nd December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District
MLTAR

BOMJUBU PATROL NO. 3 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-22-14 of 30th July, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the above report by Mr. N. Kora, Patrol Officer, of part of the Goodenough Local Government Council area.

I appreciate the conducts of all those encountered the shocking weather conditions while carrying out census work in your district. There were also similar problems of this nature faced by other census areas in other parts of the Country.

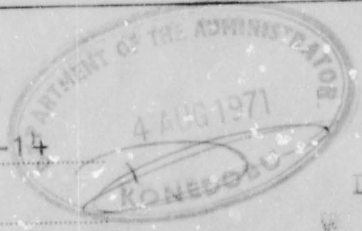
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(S. J. PEARSALL)
Secretary



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator.

District Headquarters,
Milne Bay District,
ALOPAU.

30th July, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONELOLO.

PATROL REPORT - BOLUBOLU 3/71-72. ESA'ALA SUB-DISTRICT

Enclosed is the above covering a census T.L.A. under the leadership of Mr. N. Kora, P.O. For camping allowance refer my telegram 192.

2. Little can be added to the A.D.C. Esa'ala's comments. The report has been well presented, and the map neatly drawn. Once again mention is made of the shocking weather conditions. All teams suffered the same and all should be commended for the work well done.

3. For your information, please.

W.J.G. Lambden

W.J.G. LAMB DEN
a/District Commissioner

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
ESA'ALA

c.c. Officer in Charge,
BOLUBOLU

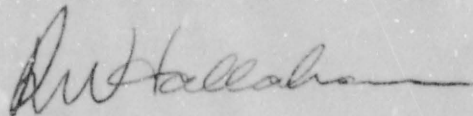
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Sub-District Office,
ESA'ALA
Milne Bay District,
26th July, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU

PATROL REPORT - BOLU BOLU No. 3/1971-72

1. Herewith please find three copies of the above report, together with patrol maps and claims for camping allowance by Mr. N. Kora, Patrol Officer, and Mr. L. Isabuhi, Interpreter.
2. This patrol covered four villages on the north-west side of Goodenough Island selected for the Territory Census. The task was well carried out and once again the good work of the interviewers and the co-operation of the people were very gratifying.



(R.W. Hallahan)

Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. O.I.C. BOLU BOLU

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

PATROL REPORT.

Report Number..... Bolibolu No.3-1971/72

Sub-District..... ESA'ALA.

Council Area..... Goodenough Island

District Milne Bay

Type of Patrol..... Special (Territory Census)

Patrol Conducted By..... Nenai Kora

Designation..... Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled..... Part Goodenough Island Council

Personnel Accompanying Patrol.... 4 Salamo High School Students as
Interviewers.
1 Interpreter - L. Iaubihi (Part)

Duration of Patrol..... 4th July, 1971 - 10th July, 1971

Number of Days..... Seven (7) (6 nights Camped out)

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area..... 31/5/71 - 3/6/71

Objects of Patrol Briefly..... Territory Census

Total Population..... 1225

Map Reference..... Fourmil-Fergusson Island
Milinch - Goodenough Island

Village Population Register.....

Secretary, Dept. of the Administrator, KONEDOBUE. TPNG.

PATROL DIARY

Sunday 4th July, 1971

0800 to 1035 packed patrol gear and boarded N.V. NAPANAPA and proceeded to LAVIAULA arriving 1800. Discussions with V.C. Councillor and other villagers. Slept night at LAVIAULA.

Monday 5th July, 1971

Territory Census taken at LAVIAULA. Goodenough Island L.G.C. contractor arrived to erect a water well. Slept LAVIAULA.

Tuesday 6th July, 1971

0700 departed per NAPANAPA for WAIBULA. Arrived 0900. Met interpreter L. LAUBINI accompanied the patrol. Finished work 1720 and proceeded to UFAUFA per NAPANAPA, arriving 1745. Slept night at UFAUFA.

Wednesday 7th July, 1971

Territory Census at UFAUFA. Slept UFAUFA.

Thursday 8th July, 1971

Rose, etc and worked UFAUFA. Finished work at 1145. Packed patrol gear boarded NAPANAPA for Upper WATALUMA arriving Lower WATALUMA wharf 1300. Sent NAPANAPA to DICICIO to pick up a medical emergency to be brought to Wailegi Hospital. 1300-1320 arranged carriers and departed on foot for UPPER WATALUMA arriving 1420. Discussions with V.C., councillor and others. Census for the rest of the afternoon. Slept night at UPPER WATALUMA.

Friday 9th July, 1971

Worked whole day at UPPER WATALUMA. Slept UPPER WATALUMA.

Saturday 10th July, 1971

0800 departed on foot for LOWER WATALUMA arriving 0900. Onboarded NAPANAPA and departed for BCLU BOMU. Arrived 1200 noon.

Patrol stood down.

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Department of The Administrator,
Department of District Administration,
Sub-District Office Esa'ala,
Milne Bay District.

14th July, 1971

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
ESA'ALA

BOLU BOLU PATROL REPORT NO. 3 - 1971/72

INTRODUCTION

The prime purpose of this special patrol was to conduct the 1971 Territory Census, and the workload covered by this patrol was known as MB 11.

This operated in the following rural villages:

1. LAUJAUUA
2. WAIBUUA
3. UFAUFA and
4. UPPER WATALUUA

These villages are in the Goodenough Island Local Government Council area.

The patrol was composed of four form 4 students from Seiano Wesley High School as interviewers and the writer as Team Leader. Two of the students are from Goodenough Island, one from Normanby Island and the other from the Milne Bay Area (Suoi).

The Patrol was moved by M.V. NAPANAPA, the Administration vessel at Bolu Bolu. The only exception to this was that the patrol had to walk from Lower Wataluua to Upper Wataluua and back.

The continuous wet weather made conditions unpleasant, however the team was given every assistance. The people were ready to assemble at the central rest houses or at the rain hamlets.

TERRITORY CENSUS

Messages were sent by the writer to each rural village informing them that the patrol would arrive in a day or two's time.

Before starting in each village the interviewers and the writer spoke with the councillors, village constables and the Interpreter in order to know roughly the hamlets whereabouts. We then decided which hamlets the team should visit and when; also which hamlets would have to come into the central spot.

The people who live in scattered hamlets were politely asked to come to the central spots - the main hamlets or the rest houses.

In this regard the arrangements were made for all members of each family and other wantoks etc. who slept in the house that night gathered around each interviewer to be censused. Where the Hamlet was visited the interviewers went round to the houses and interviewed the occupants. This worked very well indeed.

The other thing that made the work easier was that three of the Interviewers were fluent in the language and the fourth did not have any trouble as most people could speak both the Dobuan language and Police Motu. The co-operation was good. Nobody refused to be interviewed and no one objected to any of the question. This shows that the students (interviewers) were polite and performed their job well.

Over all no doubt that a week's course conducted by the Assistant District Commissioner at Salamo, was worthwhile. It was much appreciated by those who attended as it was easy to learn particularly for the indigenes.

POLITICAL EDUCATION

Once again as stated above the patrol was of a brief and specific nature and the time involved did not allow for the conclusion of accurate opinions on any appreciable range of subjects.

The Interviewers who are not used to the patrol work were reminded about the importance of the following normal rules; carriers should not be bullied, they must be polite in asking for help, always offer to pay for food and other gifts, and the house or other areas used by them must be cleaned up before leaving.

The councillors and the village officials were also told about the importance of answering questions accurately in order that meaningful comparisons can be made with the 1966 Census.

They seemed to remember the 1966 Census in considerable detail.

CONCLUSION

The Territory Census was successfully carried out in the area specified for MB 11. The reception was good in every village visited.

Claim for camping allowance for Interpreter L. LAUBINE and self are attached.

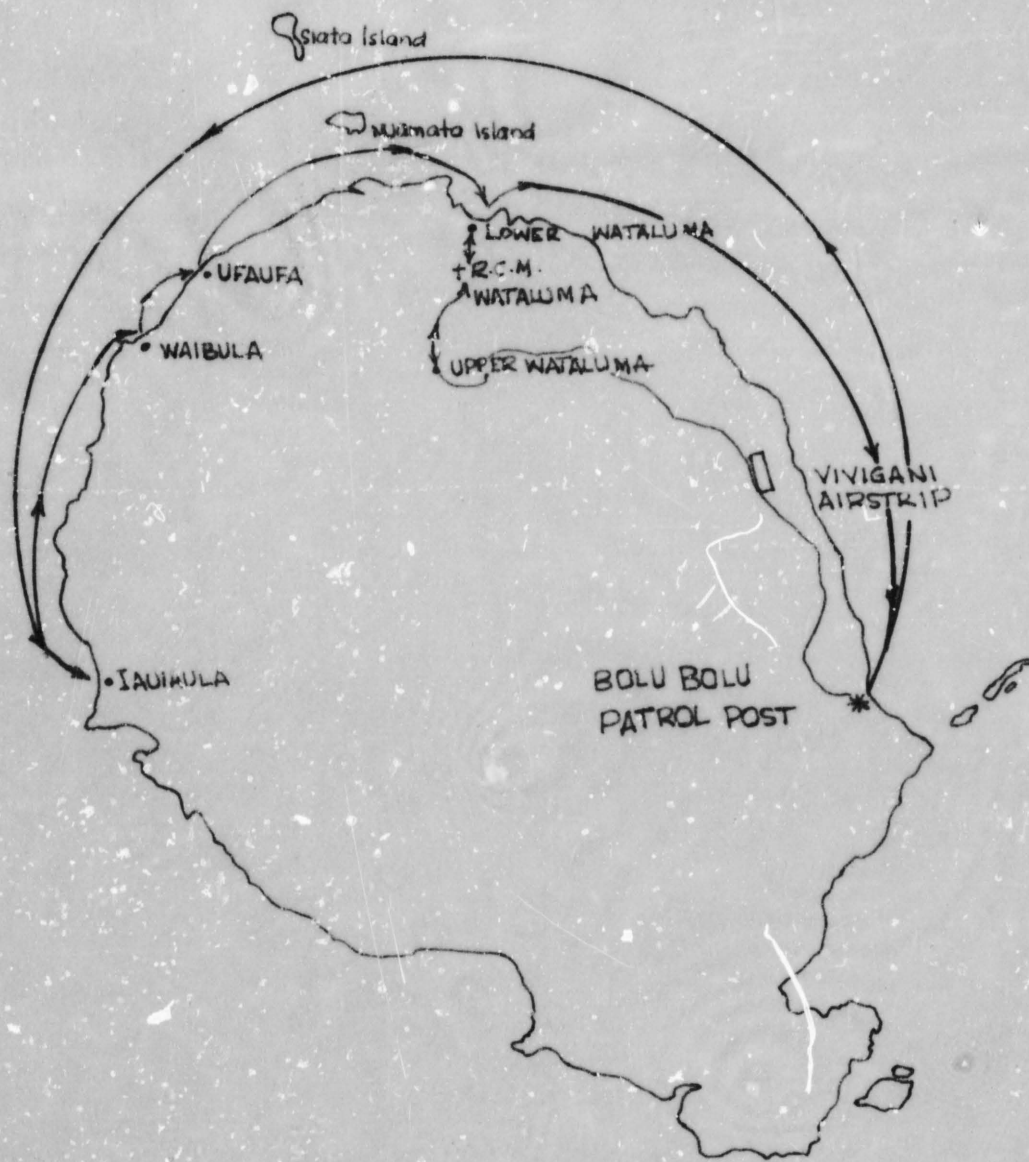
Submitted for your information, comment and onforwarding, please.

Alora

(N. Kora)

Patrol Officer

PATROL REPORT BOLU BOLU NO 3/1971-72



LEGEND

- * PATROL POST
- PATROL ROUTE
- VILLAGE VISITED
- + R.C. MISSION
- NENAI KORA P.O.

Scale 4 miles to 1 inch



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... 4 - 1971/1972 BOLUBOLU

Subdistrict..... ESA'ALA

District..... MILNE BAY

Type of Patrol..... ANNUAL CENSUS AND SITUATION

Patrol Conducted by..... MR. NENAI KORA - PATROL OFFICER

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

Personnel Accompanying Patrol
..... 1 INTERPRETER
..... 1 MEMBER ROYAL PNG CONSTABULARY
..... A.D.C. MR. A.D. STEVENS (1ST DAY)
..... R.D. ASSISTANT MR. WEDA (1ST DAY)

Duration of Patrol—from..... 25 / 8 / 71 to..... 9 / 10 / 71

No. of Days..... 46 (45 NIGHTS CAMPED OUT)

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: 23/3/71 TO 20/4/71

Date..... 15TH OCTOBER, 1971 Duration..... 46 DAYS

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... AREA STUDY, CENSUS REVISION, GENERAL ADMINISTRATION
AND MY FAMILIARIZATION.

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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Area study on file
1971

.....
District Commissioner.

OA:MG

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-4-23

19th January, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

BOLUBOBU PATROL NO.4 OF 1971-72.

Your reference 67-12-15 of 14th January, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census, Area Study and Situation Report by Mr. N. Kara, P.O. of the West Fergusson Census Division.

A very fine effort. I join with you in your congratulations.

Updating of Area Studies would be facilitated by having them typed on quarto paper with a separate folio commenced for each landing. Please have future ones done in that way.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
s/Secretary.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
District Headquarters,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

4th January, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDCBU.

BOLUBOLU PATROL REPORT NO.4/71-72

Enclosed are copies of the above covering a patrol into the West Fergusson Census division, conducted by Patrol Officer Kora.

2. I must congratulate Mr. Kora on the presentation, and basic work effort involved in the report. The fact that the report is rather overdue, which is contrary to the instructions issued, does detract from the overall praise. It is still a creditable effort, and a worthwhile report.

3. It is obvious that the Assistant District Commissioner is familiar with the area patrolled, and I will not add anymore platitudes. In regard to political education it would appear that the discussions have had some success. Informal discussion is undoubtedly the best type if it can be tied into the educational programme being undertaken. Formal lectures have too many pitfalls and values, attitudes and beliefs of the audience must be considered. Before they can be considered however, a problem census and/or survey should be conducted to ascertain these V.A.B's.

4. The use of a blackboard was a good idea, and I hope Mr. Kora linked the Administration with the House of Assembly in his actual illustration. Colour sound films are not always the best visual aid to use with unsophisticated people. It has been found that they move too quickly for good audience reaction. Flip charts recently completed will be circulated throughout in March, and slide strip projectors are now available from this Office. These are for use by Officers on patrol when requested. There is a limited but expanding range of strip film available. The need for an Officer to be Magistrate and etc. whilst on patrol would detract from the value of the P.E. side, however as we all know this is unavoidable.

5. Contained in appendix K I note some bank balances still stated in £.s.&d. I will inform the Assistant District Commissioner, Esa'ala to contact these depositors, and have them report to their agency as their monies may have been paid into trust.

W.J.G. Lambden
(W.J.G. LAMB DEN)
a/District Commissioner

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 Our Reference 67-1
 If you ask for
 Mr.

Department of District Administration,
 Division
 Patrol Post BOLUBOLU,
 Esa'ala Sub District,
 Milne Bay District.
 23rd August, 1971

Patrol Officer Mr. Menai Kora,
 Patrol Post,
 BOLUBOLU.

Dear Mr. Kora,

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS BOLUBOLU PATROL NO. 4-71/72

(1) Please prepare to depart on patrol on Wednesday 25th August, 1971 to the west Fergusson Census Division/Local Government Council area.

(2) The patrol is to be an Area Study/Census/Revision/General Administration and your familiarization patrol and should be of approximately 5-6 weeks duration. The Area Study should follow closely the form set out in Chapter V of your Departmental Standing Instructions, General Field Administration, Volume I.

(3) Take your copy of the Secretary's 19-1-29 "A Guide for District Political Education Programmes". The main section relevant to your patrol is under "(C) The role of other Field Officers" which reads in part "...Their main educational responsibility will be that of giving talks during patrols and in the course of other field work. The main topics of these informal discussions will be those selected by District Commissioners to allay local fears and misconceptions". This facet of our patrols is at present perhaps the most important of all.

I know of no particular fears but there are undoubtedly many misconceptions especially about the role of the House of Assembly and its members. You may find the same thing to a lesser extent regarding Local Government Councils and Councillors. I suggest that at informal discussions, preferably in the evenings, you should encourage as much participation by the villagers as possible. Encourage them to tell you what they know or think about the various aspects of government and politics and then you can expand their knowledge and make corrections to their statements where applicable. When correcting a misconception be as tactful as possible.

Note the District Commissioner's comments in his 80-4-2 of 3rd June, 1971: "All officers are reminded that it is required that the following information be included in patrol reports -

(a) Approximate number and composition of persons attending Political Education discussions.

(2) Subject matter and peoples response to it, this section should include the number of people who actually take an active part in discussions, ie. Ask questions, make statements etc.

(3) Level of sophistication of the people.

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(4) Take all the time that is necessary (without wasting any) to complete a thorough patrol. On no account rush the patrol. There is no time limit. I shall remain at Bolubolu until your return and the completion of the report. You shall be allowed an outside limit of two weeks after your return for the completion of the reports. Please ~~to~~ and correlate and organize your material and information as you go so that on your return to the station virtually all that should be required is editing, assembly, and typing of the report and indication of the patrol route on the prepared maps.

(5) In addition to the standard patrol requisites such as Census sheets, V.P.R's etc it would be advisable to take copies of previous patrol reports of the West Fergusson area. I shall also send you copies of previous Area Studies I have conducted of other areas, as possible examples, not inflexible guides. Also take your copy of Departmental Standing Instructions, General Field Administration Volume I, and the file "Matters for attention next West Fergusson patrol".

(6) Weather etc. permitting, you shall have access to the M.V. 'Napanapa' for coastal movements. Take a patrol advance of \$200.00 to cover payment of carriers for movement of the patrol. This amount shall be sufficient to cover the entire movements should heavy seas etc. preclude the use of sea transport.

(7) Personnel accompanying shall be one patrol interpreter, Mr. ARTHUR KENOSANA and one member of the Royal Papua & New Guinea Constabulary, Const. 1/ PENGORO. Rural Development Assistant Weda Eluida, and I may accompany you for the first day or so.

(8) You shall probably receive numerous applications for permits to purchase shotguns. You are aware of my attitudes to these: I have seen many areas of the Territory where shotguns have been relatively freely allowed, resulting in a drastic reduction in the population of edible fauna. Goodenough Island is a good example - fauna such as wallabies and pigeons were reputedly in abundant supply in the 1940's and into the 1950's. The introduction of shotguns after the Second World War saw a strong decline until now the wallabies are all but extinct and the pigeons are confined to the areas of sparse human population.

(9) West Fergusson still has good populations of fauna and few shotguns - I would prefer it to remain that way as long as possible.

(10) Finally I wish you good weather and a successful and enjoyable patrol.

ALAN D STEVENS
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Alan D Stevens
 Officer-in-Charge

Alan
 (Alan D Stevens)
 Patrol Officer

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(Nenai Kora)
Patrol officer

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REPORT NUMBER - 4 -1991/72 BOLDU BOLDU
SUB DISTRICT - ESA'ALA
DISTRICT - MILNE BAY
COUNCIL - WEST FERGISSON LOCAL GOVERNMENT
COUNCIL
PATROL CONDUCTED BY - NENAI KORA
DESIGNATION - PATROL OFFICER
AREA PATROLLED - WEST FERGISSON COUNCIL AREA
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL -
1 Interpreter
1 Member Royal Papua & New Guinea
Constabulary
A.D.O. Mr.A.D.Stevens (1st day)
P.D.Assistant (1st day)
DURATION OF PATROL - 25/8/71 to 9/10/71
NUMBER OF DAYS - 46-45 Nights camped out
DATE & DURATION OF LAST
D.D.A. PATROL TO THE AREA - 23/3/71 to 20/4/71
General Council Election

OBJECTS OF PATROL (Briefly)Area Study,Census Revision,
General Administration & My
Familiarization.

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA PATROLLED -

MAP REFERENCE - Fournil - Fergusson Island
Millinch - Goodenough Island
Patrol map attached.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER ENCLOSED

Nenai Kora
Ho.

AREA PATROLLED: WEST AND ISLAND FERGUSSON.

PATROL REPORT: No. 4 - 1971/72 BOLUBOLU

PATROL DIARY

Wednesday, 25th August, 1971.

Prepared patrol gear and departed BOLUBOLU on board M.V. NAPANAPA at 1300 arrived at Gwabe Gwabe at 1630 hours. Discussions with Councillor, Village Constable and other Villagers. Moved into Rest House, slept at GWABEGWABE,

Thursday, 26th August, 1971.

Attended a meeting Conducted by Rural Development Assistant, Mr. WEDA ELIUDA, re possibilities of a Rural Development Assistant to be stationed there to handle production of English Potatoes from AGIALUMA and ATUGAMWANA villages. Mr. Alan Douglas Stevens, Acting Assistant District Commissioner also attended the meeting. Talked with village elders and Councillor regarding Village problems etc slept night Gwabegwabe.

Friday, 27th August, 1971.

Revised once completed the Census. Gathered information for patrol report. Proceeded M.V. Napanapa at 1500 and arrived at 1800 moved into Rest House, ate and slept KALOKALO.

Saturday, 28th August, 1971.

Discussions with Councillor Village Constable Committee members and other Villagers. and inspected houses and copra dryers. Gathered details for the report- slept KALOKALO.

Sunday, 29th August, 1971.

Observed KALOKALO slept night.

Monday, 30th August, 1971.

Revised Census Entered the names of the people who were not recorded before not completed so slept night KALOKALO.

Tuesday, 31st August, 1971.

Census revision for a day, Discussions with village elders in the afternoon ate and slept KALOKALO.

Wednesday, 1st September, 1971.

Departed Kalokalo at 1000 hours per M.V. Napanapa arrived DIDIAU 1230 hours. Settled into a rest house, Discussions with Village Constable, Councillor and other villagers Inspected some houses. Slept night DIDIAU.

Thursday, 2nd September, 1971.

Census Revision at Didiau, Inspected the rest of the houses, Slept night Didiau.

Friday, 3rd September, 1971.

Departed Didiau per foot at 0800, Arrived AGIALUMA 1600. Discussions with Village Constable, Councillor and other Villagers. Ate and slept at Agialuma.

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- Saturday, 4th September, 1971. Census Revision, inspected the houses etc. slept night Agialuma.
- Sunday, 5th September, 1971. Observed Agialuma.
- Monday, 6th September, 1971. Departed Agaluma for ATUGAWANA per foot at 0830 arrived 0930 hours. Inspected houses and English potato gardens.
- Tuesday, 7th September, 1971. Census Revision at ATUGAMWANA, Discussions with Councillor Village Constable and other Villagers. Slept night Atugamwana.
- Wednesday, 8th September, 1971. Departed Atugmwana for SAIBUTU at 0900 hours arrived 1200 hours. Discussions with Village Constable, Councillor and other Villagers. Inspected the houses etc. ate and slept SAIBUTU.
- Thursday, 9th September, 1971. Census Revision at Saibuta, Gathered information for patrol report, Slept at SAIBUTU.
- Friday, 10th September, 1971. Walked from to Gewata, 0930 to 1100. Discussion with Village Constable, Councillor and other Villagers. Inspected the houses etc. Discussions with village Constable, Councillor and other Villagers, Slept night Gewata.
- Saturday, 11th September, 1971. Revision of Census for Gewata. Gathered information etc. for patrol report. Discussions with Villagers Village Constable, and Councillor.
- Sunday, 12th September, 1971. Observed at GEWATA.
- Monday, 13th September, 1971. National Day- Attended Ceremony at Iamalele Council Headquarter. Some two hours walk away. Slept night Gewata.
- Tuesday, 14th September, 1971. Departed Rest House at 0900 arrived Gewata Coast 1000 hours. Onboarded M.V. NAPANAPA and arrived at MASIMASI Coast 1430 hours. Waited for Carriers for 30 Minutes. Departed per foot for Rest House at 1500 and arrived 1630 hours. Discussions with Councillor and other gathered Villagers. Slept at MASIMASI.
- Wednesday, 15th September, 1971. Census Revision and other information gathered for the patrol report. Inspected the houses etc. Discussions with gathered Villagers.
- Thursday, 16th September, 1971. Departed Masimasi at 0930 hours, arrived TUTUBEA 1430 hours. Discussions with Village Constable, Councillor and other Villagers. Slept night Tutubea.

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Friday, 17th September, 1971.

Census Revision at Tutubea, Gathered relevant information for patrol report slept night Tutubea.

Saturday 18th September, 1971.

Three Local Court Cases heard. Several minor Complaints settled. Inspected the houses etc. Slept night Tutubea. One murder complaint.

Sunday, 19th September, 1971.

Observed at TUTUBEA. Slept Tutubea.

Monday, 20th September, 1971.

Departed Tutubea at 0800 and arrived EBADIDI 1000 hours Census Revision Gathered information for patrol report. Discussions with Village Constable, Councillor and other Villagers: Ate and slept night EBADIDI.

Tuesday, 21st September, 1971.

Depart Ebadidi at 0800 and arrived NIURUO at 0835 hours. Census Revision, Gathered information for patrol report One complaint heard but dismiss- lack of evidence. Discussions with the Village people ate and slept.

Wednesday 22nd September, 1971.

Departed Niuruo at 0830 arrived Iamalele No.2 at 1230 hours. Census Revision, Gathered information for patrol report Discussions with the Villagers. Slept night Iamalele No. 2.

Thursday, 23rd September, 1971.

Departed per foot at 0830 hours for FAGULULU- arrived 0930 hours. Census Revision, gathered information for patrol report. Discussion with Villagers. Hired Canoe and proceeded for MAPAMOIWA at 4 P.M. and arrived 8 P.M. slept night Mapamoiva Rest House. Left patrol party at FAGULULU.

Friday, 24th September, 1971.

Conversation with Officer In Charge, Bolubolu re Sea transport etc at 0900 to 0910. 0910 to 1300 paddled back to Iamalele No.1. 1300 to 1830 Census Revision, Gathered information for patrol report. Discussions with the Villagers. Slept night IMALELE No.1.

Saturday, 25th September, 1971.

Inspected the houses, walking tracks, proposed airstrip etc from 0830 to 1200- 1300 lunch and discussion with Council Clerk, Councillors and other villagers re Iamalele Tutubea Road, Airstrip etc.

Departed per M.V. NAPANAPA at 1500 hours, arrived MAPAMOIWA 1500 hours. Discussions with Councillor, Village Constable and other Villagers. Slept night Mapamoiva.

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Sunday, 26th September, 1971.

Observed Mapamoia.

Monday, 27th September, 1971.

0800 to 1400 hours Revised the Census, gathered information for patrol report, inspected the houses. 1400 hours to 1600 hours walked from MAPAMOIWA to IBWANANIU. Discussions with Village Constable, Councillor and Villagers. Slept night IBWANANIU.

Tuesday, 28th September, 1971.

Census Revision at IBWANANIU gathered information, houses inspected from 0830 hours to 1400 hours. 1400 to 1500 hours discussions, settled minor complaints etc. 1500 to 1600 hours walked from IBWANANIU to KUKUIA. Discussions with Councillor, Village Constable and the Villagers. Slept night at KUKUIA.

Wednesday, 29th September, 1971.

Census Revision at KUKUIA gathered information, houses inspection etc from 0800 - 1400. Departed Kukuia at 1400 and arrived IGWAGETA at 1600 hours. Discussions with Village Constable. Councillor and other people. Slept night IGWAGETA.

Thursday, 30th September, 1971.

Census Revision at IGWAGETA gathered information for patrol report etc from 0745 hours to 1300 hours. Departed for TOAGESI at 1300 hours and arrived at 1600 hours. Discussions with other Villagers etc. Slept night TOAGESI.

Friday 1st October, 1971,.

Census Revision at TOAGESI, gathered information from the people for patrol report etc. One Local Court Case heard. Inspected the houses etc. Discussions with the people in the evening. Slept night Toagesi.

Saturday, 2nd October, 1971.

0800- 1000 hours proceeded per M.V. NAPANAPA for UKEOKEO. unloaded gear etc. 1000- 1800 Census Revision, Gathered information etc. for patrol report, inspected houses. Discussions with the Villagers slept night UKEOKEO.

Sunday, 3rd October, 1971.

Observed UKEOKEO - Slept night.

Monday, 4th October, 1971.

Departed per foot at 0800 hours for AILULUAI. Arrived at 1000 hours. unloaded patrol gear. meet Village Constable, Councillor, and the villageers and settled into a Rest House. Inspected houses walking tracks for the rest of the day. Discussions with the Villagers. Slept night.

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Tuesday, 5th October, 1971.

Census Revision, Gathered information for the patrol report. Discussions with the Villagers in the late afternoon. Ate and slept Ailuluai.

Wednesday, 6th October, 1971.

Proceeded per M.V. NAPANAPA at 1000 for FAIAIANA Arrived at 1045 hours. 1045-1100 unloaded patrol Bear. 1100 - 1200 discussions with Village Constable, Councillor and the Villagers. 1300- 1800 inspected the houses and walking tracks ect. Discussions again till midnight, with the Villagers.

Thursday, 7th October, 1971.

Census Revision at FAIAIANA, Gathered information for the Patrol report. slept night FAIAIANA.

Friday, 8th October, 1971.

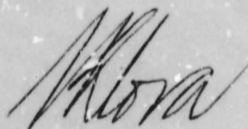
Departed FAIAIANA at 1030 hours for ESA'ALA Arrived at 1500 hours. 1500 - 1610 at Esa'ala Sub District Office, Collected figures and facts from D.A.S.F. and Business Development Departments for the patrol report etc. Slept night Esa'ala.

Saturday, 9th October, 1971.

Departed Esa'ala at 0600 hours per M.V. NAPANAPA for Bolubolu arrived Bolubolu at 1600 hours after calling in at AILULUAI, MAPAMOIWA to drop off Mail and take court witnesses etc. Then picked up Mr. Joseph Area, Field Assistant at KALOKALO.

Patrol Stood Down.

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(NENAI- KORA.)

PATROL OFFICER.



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15th October, 1971

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BOLUBOLU PATROL REPORT NO.4 - 1971/72

SITUATION REPORT

The following is a situation report compiled as a result of Bolubolu Patrol Report No.4-1971/72. The purpose of this patrol was to revise the Census and do an Area Study of the West Fergusson Census Division/Local Government Council area. The minor purposes are therefore referred to the attached patrol instruction as Appendix Z of this report.

(A) POLITICAL

Local Government - The West Fergusson Local Government Council appears to be held in healthy respect by most of the people of the area. They have come to understand that it is indeed their own "local" government and that they can use it to present their views, desires and grievances. Therefore I assume that the tax collection has been no great problem for 1970/71 - was over-collected by \$5.60 on the last certified estimates. The tax collection being \$5865.60. The Council is also the issuing authority for trade licences. There are twenty-two wards in the Council area. The Council is now in its sixth term of elected representatives.

Local Government Councillors - There are twenty-three councillors in the Council area. All were most helpful during the patrol and most of them seemed to have the co-operation of their people. For example in the villages where the patrol needed carriers I never had to organize them. We had only to mention them and the councillor would produce a list of names saying 'these men have offered to carry for the patrol'. The carriers would all then turn up at whatever time was stipulated. Such examples may be of minor importance but they do give good indications of the co-operation experienced throughout the island. I heard from the Council Advisor that, since the general election in April, 1971 when twenty-one of twenty-three were newly elected many of the Councillors have been doing more listening than speaking. However more listening than talking will be overcome in the near future when they become familiar with the meeting procedure (Moving a motion etc.).

House of Assembly and Local Member The House of Assembly is known by the people and its functions in a wide sense is understood in a general way, but there are very few people who follow the proceedings of the House closely. Nevertheless these knowledge gaps will be filled especially by certain events that have direct connections with the people themselves.

In this regard the M.H.A. for D'Entrecasteaux Archipelago Mr. T.J. Ward, holder of the Esa'ala Open Electorate seat - may contribute significantly. He was elected in a by-election during October last year. Visits by him to the Council area to date are not known to have occurred due to his other commitments etc.

Political Education

(1) Political education in the area patrolled has been carried out by District Administration staff throughout the medium of talks during patrols and Council meetings etc.

Hereunder are the approximate number of people both male and female who attended Political Education discussions from village by village during the patrol.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>APPROXIMATE NO. ATTENDED</u>	
	<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>
Gwaʔegwāke	20	18
Kalokalo	100	80
Didiau	40	15
Agialuma	10	--
Atugumwana	8	3
Saibutu	20	15
Gewata	20	21
Masimasi	26	19
Tutubea	78	31
Ebadiʔi	21	17
Niubuo	26	24
Iamalēle No.2	8	2
Fagululu	50	25
Iamalēle No.1	25	15
Mapamoiwa	45	30
Ibwananiu	34	15
Kukuia	20	4
Iʔwageta	26	14
Toaʔesi	21	8
Ukeokeo	90	40
Ailuluia	110	80
Falaiana	109	60

(2) I observed and learnt that there were no particular fears but there are many misconceptions especially about the role of the House of Assembly and its members, Self Government and Independence and the work of councils and the Councillors etc., how the House of Assembly, Central Government and the Local Government work. Above mentioned subjects were discussed in the evenings. They were encouraged to tell the writer what they know or thought on various aspects of government and etc. (mentioned above). I then later expanded their knowledge and made some corrections to the statements they gave.

There are about ten people (male only)

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who actually took part in informal discussions, ie. asked questions, made statements etc.

At KALOKALO, AILULUAI and MAPAMOIWA men who seemed to have some educational qualifications raised and asked, "Would you tell us how do the Administration, the House of Assembly and the Local Government work". The writer then briefly, but managed to make it clear on a black board (borrowed from the Primary Schools) as thus:-

HOW HOUSE AND ADMINISTRATION WORK

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY
Electors from
TPNG & they are
LEGISLATURE

ADMINISTRATION HEADQUARTER
KONEDOBU
All Departments

M.H.A. ESA'ALA
OPEN

DIST. H.Q. ALOTAU
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER
All Departments

ALL YOU VOTERS
ESA'ALA OPEN

S.D.C. ESA'ALA & PATROL
POSTS & ALL DEPTS.
Represented & etc.

HOW LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCILS WORK

COUNCILLOR

WEST FERGUSSON LOCAL
GOVT. COUNCIL
"23 COUNCILLORS"

ADMINISTRATION

WARD COMMITTEE

A COUNCILLOR

M.H.A. ESA'ALA
OPEN

ALL YOU VOTERS
" A WARD"

A WARD
COMMITTEE

In conclusion the writer added that if no money, no work, no tax then leads to Dictatorship, for an example Germans under Hitler - World War Two and Japan.

Nevertheless Political Education talks given by routine patrols do not have much penetration. What is needed to reach the unsophisticated people of this area is a mobile film unit presumably for each Sub District equipped with reliable machinery and a good set of colour/sound films, on such topics as mentioned above.

This however would cost a lot of money but it is the only way that the people will cope with this subject.

(3) There are twenty-two wards or villages in the West Fergusson Local Government Council area. However the people of the following six villages (out of 22) FALAIANA, AILULUAI, UKEOKEO, TOAGESI (Morima Coast) MAPAMOIWA and KALOKALO, are the most sophisticated people. The villagers from these six villages were too pleased to come to the rest houses and talked about anything at all. The rest were too shy but were asked by the writer to come along for informal discussions

particularly in the late afternoon.

Political Activities (Parties, Individuals etc.)

The people of the council area are generally quite politically aware, but are certainly not vitally interested in political activities.

There has been no move to support any political parties, or individuals etc. The Council is fairly passive body and have not formed any pressure groups to push for progress in the area.

(B) ECONOMIC

General Rural Development at present amounts to the wharves at GWABEGWABE, IAMALELE, AILULUAI, and the new road system, IAMALELE to TUTUBEA Road (not yet started R. 7.-Council), see later in the area study of this report.

Copra production at present is once again limited. The following figures were obtained from the Rural Development Assistant at MAPAMOIWA:-

Mature Coconuts palms	55022
Immature " "	90581
New plantings	11616

There were also coffee plantings made in early 1960's. However production whether occurring or has occurred is unknown. The following are the figures obtained:-

Mature coffee trees	738
Immature " "	NIL
New plantings	NIL

Activities of Development Departments

Rural Development Officer and Assistants (Stationed at Esa'ala and Mapamoiva) (D.A.S.F.) are very active in this field. They carry out regular patrols giving the people assistance with coconuts, coffee cocoa etc. The Council have three Agricultural Workers who also assist in this field. D.S.A.F. will also organize the purchase and sale of English potatoes from the highland area when an R.D.A. Station at Gwat gwabe in the near future (the construction of a house is underway at present). The business Development Officers (2) stationed at Esa'ala periodically attend meetings of the Morima Co-operative Society and also check their books and etc.

Processing and marketing

The processing of copra is carried out by the growers themselves in their constructed driers. A few producers send their copra direct to the copra Marketing Board in Samarai. Some villagers of MAIAIANA, AILULUAI, UKOKOKO and TOAGESI sell their dried copra to the Co-operative Society at AILULUAI at 2 to 3 cents per pound. The Society then sends the copra direct to the aforementioned board.

Village Cash Crop Extension

The area patrolled has potential as far as economic development goes (excluding Morima Coast). It has a vast fertile "L" shaped valley which has not been exploited to date. According to some of the Agricultural Officers, the soil is suitable for coconuts, rice and coffee plantings. The proposed road (Iamalele to Tutubea) could open up this valley and connect them with shipping points at Iamalele and Gwabegwabe wharves.

English potatoes are grown at ATUGAMWANA and AGIALUMA villages. However the production has been limited due to the lack of organization, particularly in purchasing and etc. Transportation of production to shipping points is another difficulty. Nevertheless it seems that some of these could be overcome when an R.D.A. is posted to Gwabegwabe. The people are erecting a house (work commenced in mid September, this year).

Non-Indigenous Development

Mr. T.J. Ward (M.H.A.) is the only non-indigenous plantation owner in the West Fergusson area, his holding (Deba Plantation) is situated at Kalokalo Village on the north west tip of the Island and is 213 acres in area.

(C) SOCIAL

Education

There are recognised schools in the area, United Church School at Kalokalo, Roman Catholic Schools at Tutubea, Fagululu and one Administration school at MAPAMOIWA. Numerous United Church village schools exist in every village. See Appendix S for details.

On my arrival at the following villages namely MAPAMOIWA, FAIAIANA, FAGULULU, SAIBUTU and TUTUBEA I was met by the teachers respectively with their school Roll Books in their hands according to the classes. They showed me the names of those students who stay away from schools most of the time. They also asked me if I would speak on the subject and urge the parents to ensure that their children go to school.

I spoke at length about the necessity of education of the children. I pointed out how lucky the above mentioned villages were in having Administration Catholic or United Church Schools for their children. I further explained that there are many places in the Territory that are crying out for schools for their children. That all the parents should be aware of their responsibility in seeing that their children attend. This great oration was punctured somewhat when I heard from nearly all those villages concerned from people who said that they send the children to school but probably they get with friends on the way and go for games etc. in the bush instead of going to school. This could happen as some of the villages and hamlets are a mile or two miles from the school. However the parents were told to keep in contact with teachers if

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their children go to school late etc.

In this regard I feel that the West Fergusson Local Government Council should pass a Truancy Rule. So the adults or the parents could be aware of this.

Generally speaking the people of the area patrolled are quite keen to have education for their children.

Health

The general health of the people seems to be reasonably good. However the skin disease 'Sipoma' was quite noticeable throughout the area. The other thing that the writer noticed particularly around Iamalele and Mapamoiwa area was people with elephantiasis, particularly of the legs. Very few people were noticed with mentally deficient or affected dependants. For Handicapped children see Appendix F and for Aid Posts and Hospitals see Appendix T of this report.

Malaria spray teams are also spraying the houses etc. in the area, they went around the area about two times during this year which is very pleasing to see.

Law and Order

Generally speaking the people are quiet and law abiding for the most part and Bolubolu C.I. has only a handful of detainees from the area patrolled. The most common offences are assault, adultery and careless use of fire.

Hereunder are the Local Court Cases which were heard by the writer during the patrol -

- 2 men - Riotous behaviour - Section 8(e) P.O.O.(Papua)
- 3 men - Careless use of fire - Reg.91(c) N.R. (Papua)
- 1 man - Unlawfully lay hold - Section 8(a) P.O.O.(Papua)
- 1 man - Unlawfully striking - " " " "
- 1 Woman - Adultery - Reg.84(2) N.R.(Papua)

They were all imprisoned with Hard Labour at Bolubolu Corrective Institute and the woman at Esa'ala.

There was a murder (of old woman SIMEBAGI/MANIAGO of Tutubea village) complaint. Those who were responsible for her death (two men) are now at Bolubolu station awaiting proceedings etc.

Services provided by Government and Government Agencies in the area are as follows:-

- (1) Assistance with R.I.W. projects.
- (2) Assistance with Agricultural developments.
- (3) Assistance in education
- (4) Assistance in health
- (5) Communication between the people and the Administration.
- (6) Legislation
- (7) Census etc. and many others.

In regard to my patrol instructions Paragraph (8) - There were three men who applied for the purchase of shotguns. The West Fergusson Council gave approval to the men and were advised accordingly.

However one of them told me that, he spent or lost all the money (\$52) that was saved for a shotgun by gambling. He told me that he hasn't got any money at the moment. This character is at the moment the Aid Post Orderly at Iamalele.

During the patrol I received only one application from one of the A.P.O.'s for a permit to purchase a shotgun. I solely agree with Mr. A.D. Stevens' attitude, as I could see during the patrol, the West Fergusson Island still has good population of fauna and few shotguns, and it would be much better if it remains as it is as long as possible.

There are 27 shotguns in the area patrolled - see Appendix H for details.

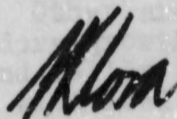
Regarding other paragraphs of my patrol instructions, I did all I could to have the work done.

There were no cult and unrest noticed in the area patrolled towards the Administration or the Council.

Women's Clubs exist in the area patrolled however those clubs who show signs of activity were at FAIAIANA, AILULUAI, KALOKALO and MAPAMOIWA only, where they made tea or cooked food for the patrol team, decorated the barracks with flowers and even brought mats to the barracks etc. However there are no Girl Guides or Boy Scouts groups in the area as yet.

To conclude, the patrol was very well received throughout, and the weather was reasonably hospitable. In general it was an enjoyable and interesting patrol.

Submitted for your information, comments and onforwarding, please.



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Patrol Officer

AREA STUDY: WEST AND INLAND FERGUSSON ISLAND
PATROL REPORT; No.4-1971/72

(A) INTRODUCTION

(a) The West and Inland Fergusson Census Division/Local Government Council Area is that area of Fergusson Island west of the BOSALEWA/MASIMASI land boundary on the north coast, and the NADE/FAIAIANA land boundary on the south coast. The area of the division roughly averages twenty seven (27) miles in length (NW and SE direction) and averages twelve miles in width.

The physical features of the area are as follows:-

A mountain range running east west from FAIAIANA to MAPAMOIWA along the Morima coast, and a second mountain block located north and north east of this first Morima range. The second block is bounded by KALOKALO, DIDIAU GWABEGWABE, MASIMASI, IMALELE and GEWATA villages. A broad low valley extends from Masimasi south to Tutubea and then west to Fagalulu. Coastal plains extend from Masimasi around the coast as far as Mapamoiwa. The Morima coast has only steep slopes falling to the sea shore, with no alluvial coastal plains. The tallest point on the Morima range is 4,800 feet above sea level behind Faiana. The tallest point in the Council area or in the census division is 5,300' ASL due east of Kalokalo.

There are no rainfall recording stations located in the area, but the figures would be similar to those of Goodenough Island. The fact that the south side (particularly the Morima coast and the south face of the second mountain block - ie. the northern side of Seymour Bay) has its wet season during the south east season (May to October). Whilst the north side of the island has its wet during the north west season (November to April).

The two mountain blocks are covered with mid mountain and lowland rain forest predominantly, except for the Atugumwana and Agialuma area which are largely covered with Kunai grass. Other areas of habitation also have areas of secondary growth caused by old gardens etc. The large inland valley (Masimasi/Tutubea/Fagalulu) is mainly covered with lowland primary forest with areas of coconuts, grass and secondary growth and swamp vegetation around Lake Lavu and the head of Seymour Bay (Fagalulu).

The unusual feature of the area is the thermal area extending from Fagalulu to Gewata. Covering approximately 4 square miles, the area has pools of boiling mud and water, sulphur and obsidian deposits.

The climate of the area patrolled is pleasant with temperatures throughout the years between the mid seventies and the low nineties, all village groups (other than isolated hamlets) other than Agialuma and ~~Agialuma~~ Atugumwana are located at altitudes of below 500' ASL. The exceptions are located between 1,500' and 3,000' ASL.

(b) Access to the Council area from the Sub District, District Headquarters and outside is possible

only by sea transport. There is a wharf at PHD station at MAPAMOIWA; another Co-operative Society wharf at AILULUAI, and the other two new wharves (Rural Development Projects) completed, one at GWABEGWABE and the other at IAMALELE. Both Iamalele and Gwabegwabe are the shipping points for the English potatoes grown at Atugumwana and Agialuma. Other shipping points of note are:-

Ailuluai Co-ops. centre, and only an anchorage on the Morima Coast during the South East Season.

Kalokalo Mission centre and a copra shipping point.

Commercial vessels call regularly at Mapamoiva and occasionally at Fagululu, Iamalele, Kalokalo, Didiau and Masimasi.

There is about one mile of completed road at Iamalele (from the wharf to the Council Chambers) in the council area. Road works are under way from Iamalele No. 1 to Iamalele No. 2 to Fagululu.

There are no airstrips in the area surveyed. The nearest airfield to the Council area is Vivigani on Goodenough Island, some 20 miles "as the crow flies" from Iamalele. This distance is better represented in terms of actual travel as follows:-
About two hours by work boat to Bolubolu and then a further 35 minutes by road transport. An alternative route is to go by sea direct to Vivigani anchorage, this takes approximately three hours, and then walk to the airstrip, a further 40 minutes.

Other pertinent distances:-

Iamalele to Esä'ala S/D HQ 5-6 hours by sea.
" to Alota District HQ 10-12 hours by sea.
" to Mapamoiva PHD Centre 1-2 hours by sea.
" to Samarai 10-12 hours by sea.

(c) The area surveyed has been under the Administration influence since the turn of the century. Initially the area was administered from a Patrol Post at Mapamoiva, but in 1963 BOLUBOLU was established as a Patrol Post and Mapamoiva was handed over to the Public Health Department. Iamalele was established as both a Local Government Council and Central Administration headquarters during 1968. Iamalele proves to be a far better site for administrative purposes, considering population, roads and shipping development, than Mapamoiva. The proposed airstrip for Iamalele will also increase its importance considerably. Up until June, 1971 Iamalele Patrol Post was closed and the staff (D.D.A.-P.O.) was transferred out. The area remains within the Bolubolu Administrative area. The people have shown, by their keenness in building the Council Chambers and the house for a Advisor, that they are willing to undertake self help projects, particularly roads etc. for the economic outlet.

I observed no cargo cults or other similar movements or activities in the area patrolled.

(B) POPULATION - DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS

(a) The census was revised during the patrol and village Population Registers are included as Appendix AA of this report.

Attached as an Appendix V is a copy of the Neo-Natal Mortality rate. However the accurate figures for this could be obtained from the Territory Census taken during June 1971.

(b) See the attached patrol map for main walking tracks and a main vehicular road. See also Appendix G which is relevant to walking joining all the villages.

(c) As seen on the Village Population Register there is a fairly high percentage of males absent from the Census Division as labourers. At no time did I receive complaints from the people that too many of their menfolk were away from their villages and gardens. The reason that comes to light is that the relatives and etc. depend on the relative absent worker to give them money, clothes and etc. and mainly to pay council taxes and etc. The relatives are then proud of their absent worker from the village and garden. It appears that the people have realized that they have not got anything to keep themselves occupied, apart from food gardens, and they decided to seek for an employment, mainly in and around Milne Bay District and Central District in order to earn some income.

(C) SOCIAL GROUPINGS

(a) There are twenty two separate village groups or Council wards in the area - usually 8 to 20 hamlets comprising each group based mainly on geographical areas. However Tutubea (one of the 22) splits into Tutubea and Salakahadi which are in fact separate social groups. Abovementioned separate groups (Tutubea and Salakahadi) are treated as one for Administrative purposes.

(b) The extended family is the main functional unit. The main task is gardening. However, the lineage is often the operational unit for feasts, and ceremonies.

(c) The language is another important social group. See Appendix C and D for the language pattern. There are four main groups using this basis:-

- (i) FAIAIANA, AILULUAI, UKEOKEO, TOAGESI, TUTUBEA, ERADIDI, NIUBUO.
- (ii) IGWAGETA, KWKUIA, IBWANANIU, AND MAPAMOIWA.
- (iii) IMALELE NO.1 and NO.2, MASIMASI, GWABEGWABE, DIDIAU, SAIBUTU, ATUGUMANA, AGIALUMA, GEWATA.
- (iv) KALOKALO.

N.B. FAGULULU is a border group (as is TOAGESI) with ties with 1, 2 and 3 groups.

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(d) Within group 3 of Paragraph C(c) above a sub group exists, namely ATUGUMWANA and AGIALUMA. These two groups are said to be the most backward people in the D'Entrecasteaux area. They are geographically isolated from other groups and the centre of the English potatoe industry.

On the Morima Coast, from FAIAIANA to IGHAGETA COME under the influence of the Co-operative Society at AILULUAI and are of a similar standard of living (well above that of the rest of the Council area.)

(e) Kalokalö villagers have affiliations with WAGIFA islanders (part of Woodhouse Island) over IALATANA land dispute. The original ties between these groups were over Wagifa rights granted over gardening land and acquisition of building materials on Ferguson Island. The land (disputed) was surveyed by Mr. J. Area, A.F.O. in late September to early October, 1971.

Once again this has been nominated as the most urgent dispute for hearing in the area or even in Bolubolu Administrative area.

(D) LEADERSHIP

(a) Throughout the Council area no real leader was seen whose influence could be said to extend beyond one village. However Appendix W gives details of the influential men in the various villages. In all cases some traditional status may exist, but the main source of influence is acquired through the position the individual holds or held.

(b) See Appendix E for full details of persons considered to be of influence in the area under study.

(c) Individual cases of young men taking influence which may not have been traditionally due to them exists, but this influence is in fields which traditionally did not exist as they do today. However generally speaking it would seem that the old men and probably the garden magic men still retain their traditional standing.

(E) LAND TENURE AND USE

(a) The Land Tenure acquisition is mainly patrilineal inheritance. However, if a person's father had insufficient land suitable for gardening - but his mother did have (his mother's father) - it is usually acceptable for the person to use some of his grandfather's land (his mother's father), but the ownership remains patrilineal.

(b) No indigenous individuals hold land on lease in the area patrolled. Expatriate individual hold lease over land is Mr. T.J. WARD - Deba Plantation D.A. 1089, Agric. lease 510, D.A. 1829.

No land tenure conversion has been effected or undertaken within the area and the people appear to have very little knowledge of this subject. It was reported that two men have been absent for many years, one working in the Northern District and the

other in the Highlands have leasehold blocks on cocoa and coffee settlement scheme in those places. Their relatives, however, have little contact with them. Therefore as mentioned above the idea of tenure conversion is foreign to the people and the idea of the clan as the sole owner of land in the area remains unchanged, and for the Administration, companies or Missions to obtain land from them is wholly depended on the agreement of the members of the clan.

(c) Communal coconut plantations do exist at KALOKALO. The coconuts were planted in about 1920. Individuals have small plantations throughout the area, this with the exception of the two high villages of ATUGUMWANA and AGIALUMA where English potatoes are to be found. Coffee and cocoa are grown in some areas, see Appendix D under economic trees. Nevertheless cash cropping has commenced and almost all plantings are individual - worked by the basic family group.

(F) LITERACY

(a) For details of schools see Appendix S. English is taught only in recognised schools.

(b) For adult literacy see Appendix C. Most of these people can be regarded as semi literate in English (i.e. those listed as speaking English) and in the vernacular.

(c) There are two ex-students one male and other female have passed Form 2, female sat for and passed the intermediate examination - staying in their villages now. For details see Appendix X.

(d) There are five boys and two girls who are away from the area, and one female in Australia. The rest are in the Territory receiving higher education. For their names and details see Appendix Y.

(e) There is practically no interest in or subscription to, the ~~the~~ printed mass media - however there is a widespread interest in radio and the total of sixty-five sets individually owned in the area. See Appendix B for details.

The local radio station - Radio Milne Bay is well received and quite popular. Port Moresby (9PA) and Daru are also received fairly clearly and are given quite a lot of attention particularly when playing music etc. A few listeners tune into Radio Morobe and Wewak. Some interest is also shown in Agricultural orientated programmes and the shipping shed news etc. (Radio Milne Bay)

(G) STANDARD OF LIVING

(a) Houses at Agialuma and ATUGUMWANA (the highest villages in altitude) approximately 2,000 to 3,000 feet ASL - have a Kunai grass thatched roof and wall to the ground floor - one large room approximately 15x20 feet. These dwellings have a fire place placed in the middle of the sleeping room to make fire during the night to keep the occupants warm. The housing pattern is not so hygienic to the dwellers as there is very little ventilation and the ceiling is frequently blackened with smoke as it was observed.

In all the villages (above two excepted) houses are continued to be built in rectangular structures with gable roofs; the floors being approximately three to four feet off the ground and supported by wooden posts. The walls average five feet in height. The houses generally have Sago leaves thatched roof, woven Sago walls and split black palm floors. The houses are generally well constructed.

The standard of sanitation throughout the area is satisfactory. The latrines over the water are common in coastal villages and pit latrines constructed in the inland villages. The villages visited were reasonably clean but not so pleasant to the eyes of one who is accustomed to a higher standard of living.

All men except some of the old men wear European type clothes as do approximately 40% of the women. Most women wore traditional grass skirts.

The use of some European artifacts is quite widespread and on samples collected from various villages (house selected at random) I made up the following items, used by each household in the area patrolled:

- 1 bush knife for each adult
- 1 axe for male adult
- 1 small knife each
- 1 or 2 saucepans or billycans
- 1 spoon each
- 1 or 3 blankets
- 1 plate each
- 1 shirt per male (most females wear grass skirts)
- 1 or 2 pairs of shorts per male
- 2 towels
- 1 hurricane lamp
- 1 or 2 lap laps

(b) The staple diet is yam and taro. Next in importance come sweet potato, banana, sago, pineapple, green tree leaves. Sugar cane is chewed by the people and regarded as their daily diet. Coconut also forms part of the diet throughout the area.

There are some domesticated pigs and fowls in evidence but wild pigs, pigeons and relatively few wallabies (Niubuc and Ebādidi villages) are reported plentiful and this game is noticeable throughout the area.

Native owned trade stores in the area stock small quantities of rice, meat, fish, flour, sugar and salt and the prices are very high. These trade stores provide very minor supplement to the diet of the people who can afford the price. An average - 1 tin of meat or fish plus 2 lbs rice per fortnight per family.

(c) There are no community centres in the area. Women's Clubs do exist at FAGULULU, KALOKALO and MAPAMOIWA (new large building erected out of bush material will be opened late this year or early next year) and on the Morima Coast organise activities within their own areas, this includes basketball, cooking, sewing, making baskets preparing food for patrol etc. There are no organizations such as Red Cross, Guides or Scouts in the area. Men are keen on sport, soccer and cricket are the main ones.

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(H) MISSIONS

(a) See Appendix Q for a list of Missions in the Council area. Missions working in the area are - United Church and Roman Catholic Church

In early 1960's the Roman Catholic missionaries established primary schools at TUTUBEA and FAGULULU. I observed that there seemed to be very little friction between the two missions at Tutubea, but this is not so at Fagululu. There were more and more students going into the Roman Catholic school than the United Church school. As a result the United Church pastor has left the place and no pastor at Tutubea at present. I asked the people whether the pastor was going to come back but I was told that the pastor was posted to another village. There seems to be no doubt that the population appreciates the more efficient and capable way in which the Roman Catholic people are going about the education of their children.

(b) See Appendices S and Q for details. Apart from schools the only other services provided by either Mission in the area are:-

- a tradestore at Kalokalo - United Church
- a bible study at Kalokalo - United Church

(c) Most of the indigenous population claim to be Christian. The United Church is the most influential of the Missions at present. They have a church and school in every village (except Tutubea - no school). These are run by indigenous pastors and appear to have a good following.

(I) NON-INDIGENEES

(a) The only non-indigenous land holding in the Council area is Deba Plantation owned and controlled by Mr. T. J. Ward. See Appendix P for information.

(b) Labour for Deba plantation is employed and controlled from NUATUTU, and are only sent over to the plantation when the work warrants it. About 6 to 10 labourers could effectively work this plantation at the present time.

(c) Deba is not a marketing outlet.

(d) The non-indigenous factor in the area patrolled is of little or no importance at the moment.

(J) COMMUNICATIONS

(a) Roads - There is a mile vehicular road from Iamalele wharf to the Council Chambers. However there are no main and secondary roads which link the area as a whole to other parts of the Council area (Dobu). The Council is the sponsor for a Rural Development Fund road IAMALELE to SAIBUTU, FAGULULU, TUTUBEA, MASIMASI, and GWABEGWABE which it is hoped will help open up the area with better transport and communications services. The Council estimated another \$2,000 for this road. The road is a continuing project and absorbs much of the energies of the people and the Council. The Council

has a tractor and trailer which could be used on these roads.

(b) Sea See paragraph (A)(b) above for wharves anchorages and shipping points.

(c) Air The Council also proposes and estimated \$3,000 (R.D.F.) to build a one-way airstrip at IAMALELE 1971/72. Rough clearing of the site has already been completed and has been inspected by a Public Works Department surveyor. Also see paragraph A(b) above for the nearest airstrip to the area.

(d) Rivers There are no navigable rivers in the area worth mentioning.

(K) TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

See Appendix R for details.

(L) THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

Refer to Section (D) LEADERSHIP which is nearly all relevant to this section.

The mission bodies (United Church and Roman Catholic) are well established and respected. Although the people of Inland Fergusson Tutubea, Niubua and Ebadiii villages are somewhat disillusioned with the United Church. They claimed that the Church has given them very little in the way of schools and other services in return for their support they have given over the years. Consequently, some people have requested the Catholic Mission to establish schools in the area and this has been a cause of some friction.

The people's attitude towards the Administration and Non natives seem to have considerable respect from both. The patrol was extremely well received in all villages and I could discover no elements of feelings that were in any way anti-administration and non-natives.

The people of the area generally are quite politically aware, but are certainly not vitally interested in political activity. This is mainly on the Morima Coast. Generally the people have very little knowledge or idea of the functions of the House of Assembly. They have not been visited by their elected member of the House of Assembly and the question 'why does not our elected member visit us' has been asked throughout the area during our evening discussion on politics.

The Council is fairly passive body and have not formed any pressure groups to press for progress in the area, or use Council as a political sounding box or vocal outlet.

Hereunder the names of the people from the area patrolled who have been away to Local Govt. Conferences or as observers to the House of Assembly or to Australia for any reason at all:-

DERUA/DAUA (M) of KALOKALO previously an engineer of M.V. GIMADA on the Papua/Australia run. Went to Australia in 1965. Discharge papers show good conduct during his time at sea.
ENOSI/MAGIWALEA (M) of AILULUAI whilst with the P.I.R. as a wireless operator went to Australia for 3 months training.

WANULESI/MEGIGIU (M) of AILULUAI attended Local Govt. Conferences whilst with D.D.A. as a Local Government Assistant
 JUTIKO/ADEGAIU of FAIAIANA previously a seaman on M.V. ETMOR as a Laundry Hand, went to Australia in 1965.

(M) ECONOMY OF THE AREA

(a) See Appendix O for the number of economic trees in the area, recorded then, village by village.

(b) The economy of the area at present is based on the production and sale of Copra. Inquiries were made in the villages to ascertain production but I was told that there were too many outlets for copra for them to keep track of. This was one of the problems encountered in making the following calculations-

Coffee is not harvested anywhere on West Fergusson.

Copra production for the year 1970/71 for the area -
 Morima Co-operative 500 bags @ \$6 per bag = \$3,000.
 General village production on basis of Kalokalo figure of about 16 bags per year sent to Samarai, usually sent in 3 & 4 bag lots of about 500 people which means an average price of four to five dollars per bag after freight and fares etc.
 16 bags by 20 villages at \$4, could reach \$1280.
 The total of \$4280 per year for the whole area.

(c) The D.S.A.F figure of 20 lb of copra per tree. So the copra production for the year was estimated to be 1,120,440 lb from 56022 mature trees. This gives the indigenous copra producers within the Council area an income of \$33,613 approximately. Nevertheless the actual cash earnings and copra production would be less than the above figures as coconut forms part of the diet of the local people.

(d) Market gardening is not of importance in the area under study. A small amount of food is purchased from Mapamoiwa and Ibwananiu villages for the hospital and other staff on the station. Total production \$130.00.

(e) Earnings of wage labour and from other sources excluding the earnings of foreign persons employed in the area being surveyed.

Co-operatives Secretary \$40 per fortnight	1040
" Storekeeper \$20 " "	520
" Labourer 1 @ \$7 " Month	84
22 Village Officials @ \$6.00	132
ADMIN. Patrols during the year	320
<u>West Fergusson Local Government Council</u>	
President	\$60
Vice President	\$42
Councillors (21 @ \$3 per month)	\$756
Executive Committee (4 @ \$6 per month)	\$24
Tax Review Committee	\$40
Messenger	\$182
Finance Committee) 3 @ \$6 per month)	\$18
Agricultural Workers (3 @ \$9 fortnight)	\$546

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- (f) See Appendix M for details.
- (g) See Appendices I and L for those who have trade stores and bakeries in the area. However there is only one outstanding entrepreneur in the area, he is IOBA/BAGIONI of Toagesi village who has a trade store and a 24 foot boat.
- (h) See Appendix K for details.

(N) POSSIBILITIES FOR EXPANDING THE ECONOMY

(a) It has been estimated that some 23,000 acres of arable land which is available unused for increased plantings of tree crops. The land referred to is the vast valley extending from MASIMASI south to TUTUBEA and thence west to FAGULULU, is all good coconut plantation land. This area is almost completely undeveloped. The proposed roads (IMALELE - TUTUBEA) through the area will open it up.

(b) Market gardening (European potato production) at AGIALUMA and ATUGUMWANA, with regard to marketing and land availability can be increased to an almost unlimited degree. The people are building (started in September) a house for a Rural Development ~~Office~~ Assistant to be stationed at Gwabegwabe. It is hoped that the same may soon be posted at Gwabegwabe, and this combined with the wharf - more reliable marketing, shall increase production.

However the people of Atugumwana informed me that they wish to bring the produce to Iamalele wharf rather than Gwabegwabe. The reasons they gave was that Atugumwana to Iamalele is closer and easier to walk than to Gwabegwabe.

(c) Employers are getting all their labour requirements from inside the area and there would be ample manpower available to develop further plantings of economic crops. Under these conditions wage earnings could certainly be increased.

(d) The north coast is good for surface fishing, TUTUBEA, FAGULELU and KALOKALO areas contain reasonable stands of good hardwoods that could be developed. Other European vegetables such as cucumbers, tomatoes, cabbages capsicums and onions could be introduced and planted at AGIALUMA and ATUGUMWANA areas.

As far as this patrol could ascertain the people of the West Fergusson realize that increased cash cropping etc. entails hard work, however this does not appear to deter them. They are increasing their copra and coffee plantings and will increase their market gardening as marketing facilities improve. A healthy environment and cool to cold climate provide an incentive for these people to work in order to provide enough money to improve the housing, clothing and diet of their families.

(O) ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT

I have not been in the Council area long enough (recently transferred from Esa'da Sub District Office) to form any opinion, or strong impressions of the people's attitude towards the Council. However during the patrol in the Council area I observed that

it seems to be quite satisfactory and favourable. There were or are no reports of any anti-council feelings over the past financial year. There is no field of resentment or ill will towards the Council as the majority or all of the people appear to show that the Council system is a valuable institution. The people generally are interested in the work and the progress of the Council. Therefore the Councillors seem to have no difficulties in gaining co-operation.

(P) ATTITUDE TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

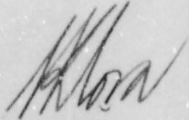
The attitude towards central government seems to be very good. There have been no instances when the Administration has had to acquire any land or carry out any other similarly potential controversial act. Therefore there has been no real test, but appearances are excellent: Throughout the patrol the people were very friendly and communicative.

(Q) ACCOMMODATION SERVICES AND FACILITIES

Practically the only sources of accommodation is government rest houses. However in extreme cases such as emergencies, accommodation could probably be sought with either the Council Headquarters at IAMALELE or P.H.D. Officer-in-Charge at MAPAMOIWA station.

Also see Appendix for locations of transceivers.

Nevertheless there are no hotels, Guest Houses, Service stations, Work Shops, transports etc. existing in the area patrolled.


(Nenai Koru)
Patrol Officer

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APPENDIX A.

AREA PATROLLED: WEST & INLAND FERGUSSON

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ROYAL PAPUA & NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY MEMBER ACCOMPANYING PATROL:

<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>DETAILS OF PERFORMANCE</u>
1688	1st/c	PENGORO	A steady, reliable type whose performance was quite satisfactory throughout the patrol. Accompanied the patrol (whole) from the 25th July, 1971 to the 10th October, 1971.



(Nenai Kora)
Patrol Officer

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APPENDIX B.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NAME OF OPERATOR</u>	<u>MAKE</u>	<u>COUNCIL OR PRIVATELY OWNED</u>
GwabeGwabe	Netualove/Bilua	National	Private
KAlOKalo	Tavaia/Wdadava	National	Private
"	Duevula/Tagugua	"	"
"	David/Mawina	"	"
Saibutu	Lakwakwa/Nevugena	Sharp	Private
Masimasi	Maliwa/Vialei	Philips	Private
"	Paraima/Vialei	National	Private
"	Tolelewa/Tolelewa	"	"
"	Ovanuga/Ovanuga	Sharp	"
Tutubea	Alipic/Nagadudu	National	Private
"	Wadewadea/Tagulusi	"	"
"	Sikamuna/Magiawali	"	"
Ebadidi	Tubugwaiiana/Taubolu	National	Private
"	Iadila/Iadila	"	"
"	Gibson/Mudua	Sharp?	"
"	Tomogabua/Kileigu	National	"
"	Eloni/Gili	"	"
Faguhlu	Tomoiapu/Mu'ua	National	Private
"	Uligana/Siewedi	"	"
Iamalele No. 1	Manoa/Vivian	National	Private
"	Wilson/Giluaga	"	"
Ibwananiu	Maneama/Toetana	National	Private
"	Bridou/Avaneneu	"	"
Kukuia	Maabwaige/Ibogina	National	Private
Mapamoiva	Kogei/Gigilasi	National	Private
"	Nekiwaia/Awanova	"	"
"	Elami/Nahwakulea	Philips	"
"	Kuebo/Makinini	National	"
"	Kenotana/Makinini	Philips	"
"	Mamagi/Noba	National	"
"	Duimanina/Naibo	Sanyo	"
"	Tubutu/Kadiana	National	"
"	Iamunia/Manawadi	Sanyo	"
"	Nuatoi/Sebedi	Sanyo	"
"	Andrew/Tobutu	National	"
"	Daguei/Kamulaia	"	"
"	Wainagege/Vaneima	Sanyo	"
Igwageta	Genuna/Magiugiu	National	Private
"	Wadeni/Gonosi	"	"
"	Ekaeka/Tauduba	N. vico	"
"	Wadini/Tauduba	Toshiba	"
Toagesi	Wagiuva/Nuamunega	National	Private
"	Didilema/Tavane	"	"
"	Dagumeuta/Taikwedi	"	"
Ukeokeo	Matagutomoni/Mwaimu	National	Private
"	Keni/Aido	Sharp	"
"	T. Sibadila	National	"
"	S. Inamutue	Sanyo	"
"	N. Geidilo	"	"
"	N. Lewagio	Sharp	"

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APPENDIX B (CONT)

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NAME OF OPERATOR</u>	<u>MAKE</u>	<u>COUNCIL OR PRIVATELY OWNED</u>
Ailuluai	W. Manuguauna	NATIONAL	Private
"	T. Anavelau	Sanyo	"
"	B. Tobinaia	Sharp	"
"	W. Kailuaba	Sanyo	"
"	B. Uloulc	National	"
"	E. Tegalai	"	"
Faiiana	K. Bwalido	National	Private
"	T. Kamuioni	Toshiba	"
"	U. Dogiani	National	"
"	L. Tomonuedi	"	"
"	W. Kadibwana	Toshiba	"
"	K. Geleda	National	"
"	S. Ananaibi	"	"

A TOTAL OF SIXTY FIVE (65) SETS

Nenai Kora

(Nenai Kora)
Patrol Officer

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APPENDIX C

AREA PATROLLED : WEST FERGUSSON AND INLAND FERGUSSON ISLAND
PATROL REPORT: No. 4 - 1971/72 BOLUBOLU
LANGUAGES SPOKEN

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>ENGLISH</u>		<u>DOBUAN</u>		<u>MOTUAN</u>		<u>PIDGIN</u>	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Cwabegwabe	-	-	36	22	26	-	1	-
Kalokalo	25	10	175	130	100	5	20	-
Didiau	1	-	70	49	45	-	3	-
Agialuma	-	-	40	15	20	-	1	-
Atugamwana	-	-	25	20	20	-	-	-
Saibutu	1	-	60	35	44	-	2	-
Gewata	2	-	65	48	48	-	5	-
Masimasi	3	-	50	36	40	2	3	-
TUTubea	6	5	120	131	91	6	20	2
Ebadidi	3	3	34	41	25	5	8	1
Niubuo	3	1	36	36	28	2	6	-
Fagululu	4	3	70	50	31	2	4	1
Iamalele No.1	1	-	56	35	42	-	2	-
Iamalele No.2	-	-	27	20	25	-	-	-
Mapamoiwa	5	4	60	78	51	9	8	-
Ibwananiu	3	2	98	110	50	1	7	-
Kukuia	5	3	34	36	30	6	12	1
Igwageta	10	2	32	26	20	2	7	1
Toagesi	10	2	36	48	20	3	9	2
Ukeokeo	4	3	148	174	82	4	10	2
Aildluai	11	5	120	161	70	8	4	-
Faiiana	6	6	118	156	31	4	2	-
Total	103	49	1510	1457	939	59	134	10

Kora

(Nenai Kora)
Patrol Officer

APPENDIX D

AREA PATROLLED: WEST AND INLAND FERGOSSON ISLAND
PATROL REPORT: No.4 - 1971/72 BOLUFOLU
VERNACULAR SPOKEN

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>POPULATION</u>		<u>NAME OF VERNACULAR</u>
	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	
FAIAIANA			MORIMA
AILULUAI			MORIMA
UKEOKEO			MORIMA
TOAGESI			MORIMA
IGWAGETA			KUKUIA
KUKUIA			KUKUIA
IBWANANIU			KUKUIA
MAPAMOIWA			KUKUIA
FAGULULU			FAGULULU
IAMALELE NO.1			IAMALELE
SAIBUTU			IAMALELE
ATUGAMWANA			IAMALELE
AGIALUMA			IAMALELE
IAMALELE NO.2			IAMALELE
NIUBUO			MORIMA
EBADIDI			MORIMA
TUTUBEA			MORIMA
MASIMASI			IAMALELE
GWABEGWABE			IAMALELE
DIDIAU			IAMALELE
KALOKALO			KALOKALO
GEWATA			IAMALELE

There are five separate languages in the West and Inland Fergusson Census Division. They are all have dialects of the basic language group roughly or slightly coinciding with village units.

Work ~~is~~ in the process of being done on the two large languages of Morima and Iamalele by the Summer Institute of Linguistics.

(Kenai Kora)
Patrol Officer

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AREA PATROLLED: WEST AND INLAND FERGUSSON
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VILLAGE OFFICIALS OR LEADERS

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>EDUCATION</u>	<u>PRISON RECORD</u>	<u>TERM</u>
Gwabegwabe	ADIMAILOLO/WALLELE (V.C.)	46	NIL	NIL	-
Kalokalo	VIVIAN/MADAVA (CLLR)	42	STD 3	NIL	-
DIDiau	M/MAISALO IAUAI/MAIDIDIAU	34 34	STD 5 NIL	NIL Failed to pay tax	= 3 months
Agialuma	AIAMEMALA/MAIDUDI (V.C.)	28	STD 1	-	-
Atugumwana	MOGOI/MOGOT (CLLR)	32	-	-	-
	WAKALIKI/MAIAUDI (V.C.)	35	-	-	-
Saibutu	NEIUVIEM/LADIE (CLLR)	32	-	Failed to pay tax '70	2 mths IHL
	AVISIA/AVISIA (V.C.)	45	-	Failed to pay Govt. tax	1 week IHL
<i>Sa/YM/KH</i> Gewata	ALOVADI/NELOVANEMI (CLLR)	28	-	Riotous behavior	1 mth IHL
Masimasi	BEDIBIMAINA/ALEVASI (V.C.)	45	-	Adultery	3 mths IHL
	NOVUNIDI/WEASANA (CLLR)	43	PREP	Adultery	2 mths IHL
Tutubea	SIKAMUNI/MAGIAMALI (V.C.)	40	-	Riotous behavior	1 month
	MALINA/DEUNAI (CLLR)	28	STD 1	Failed to pay tax	1 month

APPENDIX E

COMMENTS

Strong especially in traditional matters

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<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>EDUCATION</u>	<u>PRISON RECORD</u>	<u>TERM</u>	<u>APPENDIX E (CONT)</u> <u>COMMENTS</u>
Ebadidi	WAMALIA/VUIOLOINIMA (CLLR)	32	-	-	-	
	BUTGATO/WALEDIU (V.C.C.)	40	-	-	-	
Niubuo	T/VELEIGU (CLLR)	40	-	Sorcery	4 months	Good
	ADISALEWA (V.C.C.)	42	-	Assault	3 months	
Tafalele 2	DULIDUCI (V.C.C. & CLLR)	42	-	Failed to pay Council tax	2 months	
Fafululu	SIMON/NEKIADO (CLLR)	40	PREP	Gambling	2 weeks	
	K/KENODEGA (V.C.C.)	46	-	NIL	NIL	
Tamalele 1	S/ANAMAKE (V.C.C.)	40	-	-	-	
	T/TOKOKINA (CLLR)	34	PREP	-	-	
Mapamoiva	T/WABUETA (CLLR)	30	-	-	-	
Ibwananiu	A/ADITWANE (CLLR)	30	STD I	-	-	
Kulua	KAPOJEDI/GALOUGA (V.C.C.)	40	-	-	-	
	TAUPITU/SABAIANA (CLLR)	28	STDI	-	-	
Toagesi	M/HMAIWEDI (CLLR)	42	-	Fight	4 months	

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<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>EDUCATION</u>	<u>PRISON RECORD</u>	<u>TERM</u>
Ivagaeta	B/Gonosi (CLLR)	26	STD I	-	-
	Tandjalo/Gosina (V.C.)	46	-	-	-
Alululal	Dejamuna/Igamate (V.C.)	48	-	Fighting	4 months
	Medalovla/Subel (CLLR)	32	-	Adultery	2 months
Fatafana	X/Bolkei (V.C.)	46	-	-	-
	KEMI/GILEDI (CLLR)	32	-	-	-

APPENDIX E (CONT)

COMMENTS

Village Constable for 16 years
 President West Fergusson L. Govt.
 Council

Kora
 (Henai Kora)
 Patrol Officer

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APPENDIX F

AREA PATROLLED: WEST AND INLAND FERGUSSON ISLAND

PATROL REPORT: BOLUBOLU NO.4 1971/72

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN:

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SEX/AGE</u>	<u>NATURE OF DESABILITY</u>
GWABEGWABE	ADIBUEANA/BOIAMA	F 2	CATARACT OVER LEFT eye since birth
KALOKALO	DIDIWANA/AINEE	M 18	Mentally deficient
	GAVELAI/AINEE	M 17	" "
	SILUBAI/KAGIDAGAMA	M 17	Deaf
	NEDIDIKU/MAINAGA	M 17	Mentally deficient
	WAIDEBA/MAIBWANA	F 9	Blind in left eye
AGIALUMA	MWALAVIVISA/AILOBA	M 18	Dumb
ATUGAMWANA	GIALA/WAKALIDI	M 18	Deformed left leg since birth
SAIBUTU	UMAGEVA/UVAU	M 16	Dumb
	LELEWABI/GAVU	F 17	Mentally deficient
TUTUBEA	UDOBWA/GWAMAUGA	F 6	Left eye blind due accident
NUIBO	MEDEO/MATA	M 17	Right eye blind
FAGALULU	NEDULAI/NIVELEHA	F 18	Right eye blind
UKEOKEO	KAWAKEIA/GABUITO	F 15	Right eye blind
AILULUAI	D/TAULE'MU'U	F 9	Blind both eyes/partially: vision very limited.
FAIAIANA	L/ANAIWAGA	M 13	Right eye blind.

Mora

(Nenai Kora)
Patrol Officer.

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APPENDIX G

AREA PATROLLED: WEST & INLAND FERGUSSON
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WALKING TRACKS

VILLAGE

- GWABEGWABE tracks to - Masimasi
Didiaiu
Agialuma
- KALOKALO tracks to - Gewata
Didiaiu
- DIDIAU tracks to - Kalokalo
Gwabegwabe
Agialuma
- AGIALUMA tracks to Didiaiu
Gwabegwabe
Atugumwana
- ATUGAMWANA tracks to - Agialuma
Masimasi
Saibutu
Iamalele No.2
Didiaiu
- SAIBUTU tracks to - Atugamwana
Iamalele No.2
Iamalele No.1
Gewata
- EBADIDI tracks to - Nuiubo
Tutubea
Ukeekgeo
- NUIUBO tracks to - Ebadidi
Masimasi
Tutubea
Fagululu
Iamalele No.2
- IAMALELELE NO.2 tracks to - Fagululu
Saibutu
Atugumwana
Nuiubo
- FAGALULU tracks to - Iamalele No.2
Nuiubo
Iamalele No.1
Mapamoiwa
Toagesi
- GEWATA tracks to - Saibutu
Iamalele No.2
Iamalele No.1
Kalokalo
- MASIMASI tracks to - Gwabegwabe
Tutubea
Nuiubo
Atugumwana
Bosalewa
- MAPAMOIWA tracks to - Fagululu
Ibwananiu
- IBWANANIU tracks to - Mapamoiwa
Kukuia
- KUKUIA tracks to - Ibwananiu
Igwageta

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APPENDIX H

AREA PATROLLED: WEST & INLAND FERGISSON ISLAND

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FIREARMS PERMITS

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>MAKE</u>	<u>REG. NO.</u>	<u>SERIAL NO.</u>	<u>DATE EXPIRE</u>
Kalokalo	MAKAWATA	Webley	A59284	70647	26/12/70
Masimasi	B/ALIGABU	Topper	A59364	65020	29/10/71
Tutubea	W/SOLIPI	Winchester	A59299	46888	12/7/71
Fagululu Iamalele(1)	K/KENODEGO	"	A59396	76793	20/1/71
Mapamoiva	K/MAKENINA	Winchester	A59390	46886	27/11/71
	B/TOIDIOA	Gegado	A59376	12885	7/7/71
	K/MAKENINA	Webley	A59416	70857	30/4/72
	M/NAIBO	Winchester	A59400	63998	2/3/72
	M/IAMUNOI	"	A59391	6360	3/1/72
Ibwananiu	K/SIMWADIANA	"	A59409	76662	31/1/72
	T/KEWASINA	"		70293	
Igwageta	A/DEOUNONE	Cooley	A59401	63979	21/12/71
Toagesi	G/YADIVONA	Winchester	A59410	76698	30/1/72
Ukeokeo	K/AIDO	"	A78946	64077	1/8/72
	M/MAGIOUDI	Cooley	A59367	70291	27/11/71
	B/WALIA	Winchester	A59382	70185	20/12/71
Ailuluia	A/AINAGIAMAL	Sportco	A59420	SB356	7/5/72
	D/BALAI	Harrington & Richardson	A78922	AG294806	17/4/72
Faiaiana	M/KANABUTU	Unazu	A59388	6361	16/10/71
	U/KANABUTU	Winchester	A59368	24784	17/1/72
	T/TOBOLI'AI	RAICK	A78930	36232	4/6/72

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APPENDIX I

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TRADE STORES

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>LICENCE NO.</u>	<u>DATE EXPIRY</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Gwabegwabe	P/DILUA	A71199	30/6/72	
Kalokalo	Samuel	A71175	30/6/72	
	MATAIKWATU	A71176	30/6/72	
	TOPOLU	A71206	30/6/72	
	KAILOALOA	A71203	30/6/72	
	LOWAGI	A71172	30/6/72	
	SIUTA	A71173	30/6/72	
	UDULA	A71174	30/6/72	
	FALANA	A71198	30/6/72	
GALOYA	A71201	30/6/72		
<i>KAIKAI</i> Didiau	NEDLEULA	A61687	30/6/72	
Atugamwana	IALAMAUVA	A71161	30/6/72	
Saibutu	URAU	A71156	30/6/72	
	GITOGITO	A71155	30/6/72	
Masimasi	VIALEI	A71185	30/6/72	
	AIAWANA	A71184	30/6/72	
Tutubea	M/DEUNAI	A71217	30/6/72	
	WADAUYA	A71196	30/6/72	
	M/VIALEI	A71185	30/6/72	
	I/IDIONANA	A71216	30/6/72	
Ebadidi	Y/MUDUVAVION	A71211	30/6/72	
Niube	NUWAILADINA	A71219	30/6/72	
Iamalele No.2	U/NELUTAGONE	A71171	30/6/72	
Fagululu	K/NEKIADO	A71208	30/6/72	
	D/DAUGAMWANI	A71189	30/6/72	
Iamalele No.1	R/LAPWESTI	A71210	30/6/72	
	S/TOMAKINA		30/6/72	
	G/WAGALUGU		30/6/72	
Mapamoiva	T/KADIANA	A71197	30/6/72	
	LEIDIMO	A71220	30/6/72	
	Y/MANAWADI	A71179	30/6/72	
	K/GEGERASI	A71225	30/6/72	
	G/GOI'IOWA	A71194	30/6/72	
	G/KAIGUGUIA	A71191	30/6/72	
	K/MAKENINA	A71178	30/6/72	
	S/NUAKOI	A71193	30/6/72	
	S/NAIBOA	A71195	30/6/72	
	W/AGODINA	A71204	30/6/72	
	L/BILOBODI	A71190	30/6/72	
Ibwananiu	A/ADIWAUNA	A71188	30/6/72	
	KASINOVA	A71192	30/6/72	
	W/GOMANUBOU	A71181	30/6/72	
	B/ONAWA	A71180	30/6/72	
	G/KWAITANABE	A71182	30/6/72	
Kikuia	K/DONUA	A71187	30/6/72	
	N/IBOGINA			

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<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>LICENCE NO.</u>	<u>DATE EXPIRY</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
Igwageta	T/IADILONI	A71177	30/6/72	
	K/MANAOYA	A71170	30/6/72	
	S/WANIWANI	A71224	30/6/72	
	M/MWAGABUBU		30/6/72	
Toagesi	W/BWAUYAYO	A71213	30/6/72	
	G/BENO	A71218	30/6/72	
	I/BAGIONA	UNKNOWN		Owner away at Samarai
Ukeokeo	I/SIMULEIA	UNKNOWN		At Iamalele for renewal
Ailuluai	Enos/MAGIWALEA	A71202	30/6/72	
	E/WAGGIANA	A71205	30/6/72	
	J/DIKOKONA	A71215	30/6/72	
	D/TAUGAWELA	A71183	30/6/72	
	MORIMA CO-OPS SOCIETY	A71212	30/6/72	
	S/WARAWAGU	A71214	30/6/72	
Faiaiana	T/KAMUIONI	A71200	30/6/72	
	M/ADIGAVA	A71214	30/6/72	

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OTHER LICENCES

There are no licences held other than those
Certificates of Registration for Firearms and Licences
for Trade Stores on West Fergusson.

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APPENDIX K

AREA PATROLLED: WEST & INLAND FERGUSSON ISLAND

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SAVINGS BANKS ACCOUNTS - VILLAGE LEVEL

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>BANK</u>	<u>BRANCH</u>	<u>BALANCE</u>	<u>ACCOUNT NUMBER</u>
Gwabegwabe	N/MANAVIVISA	NSW	SAMARAI	£ 6.00	021582
	T/MARE	NSW	"	16.13	005380
	G/IBOSE	NSW	MORESBY	23.75	039871
	L/GADOVINA	CSB	"	26.52	012935
	N/OBAOBAIA	NSW	SAMARAI	5.35	003004
Kalokalo	M/VIVIAN	ANZ	MORESBY	4.17	4900-16929
	N/SIUA	NSW	"	45.00	031988
	A/MADAVA	NSW	SAMARAI	43.30	017306
	G/LUKA	NSW	MORESBY	6.00	031867
	S/KAIFALAWA	NSW	SAMARAI	74.57	004666
	L/TOPONU	NSW	MORESBY	10.00	037295
	M/WAIKO	NSW	SAMARAI	17.00	23129
	S/TAGUGUWA	NSW	"	42.00	022475
	J/TANAKWEDA	NSW	"	28.00	22713
	MAGIDO	NSW	"	1.13	009232
	W/MILOGABU	NSW	MORESBY	32.00	040132
	N/MAIWEGA	NSW	"	42.50	0045277
	T/GALOYA	NSW	"	21.00	031986
	BOGEBIGE	NSW	SAMARAI	47.00	011304
	KALAMWENA	NSW	"	1.50	018327
	T/BOBODI	NSW	"	20	017307
	S/TOMOBOSI	NSW	"	40	0012098
	T/KWAVONADI	NSW	"	16	015221
	K/NABEWENA	NSW	"	50	018328
	M/NUGULA	NSW	"	83	018323
	B/TANATAILOVEN	NSW	"	70	017300
	D/WAVUTADI	NSW	"	1.00	23940
	M/BUNALEIA	NSW	"	8.20	012634
Didiau	GILGILONA	NSW	SAMARAI	2.00	012581
	M/BONAGONI	CSB	MORESBY	30.85	29758
	M/MAISALU	NSW	SAMARAI	2.60	020996
	ECAVA	CSB	MORESBY	4.00	026285
	T/TOMOLALASI	CSB	"	14.41	30653
	I/AGAEONA	NSW	SAMARAI	.41	004256
	W/IMCERA	CSB	MORESBY	35.01	022644
	PIDONO	CSB	"	20.54	09168
	F/GAUBUI	NSW	SAMARAI	20.71	004255
	G/GUIVUNEVA	CSB	MORESBY	43.24	31322
	I/DISELU	NSW	SAMARAI	8.80	22858
	AN/WAILOLO	NSW	"	11.20	6503
	U/TOMOIVAU	NSW	MORESBY	31.50	040995
	P/GILIGILI	NSW	SAMARAI	23.97	002140
	Agialuma	M/VIDAI	NSW	SAMARAI	4.00
I/GILIGILI		NSW	"	.20	002098
A/GILIGILI		NSW	"	.10	002445
D/MAITUNA		CSB	MORESBY	8.70	28470
I/LAGUTAU		NSW	SAMARAI	8.15	004257
T/GILIGILI		NSW	"	23.90	002446
D/GILIGILI		NSW	"	34.43	002097
W/MUALETA		CS B	MORESBY	25.05	28469
L/AIABA	NSW	SAMARAI	13.00	020998	

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VILLAGE	NAME	BANK	BRANCH	BALANCE		ACCOUNT NUMBER
				£	¢	
Atugamwana	NAKALIDI	NSW	SAMARAI	8.30		022616
	S/MATAGAUDIGA	CSB	MORESBY	50.07		25848
	NAGIWAGA	CSB	"	30.14		09177
	A/TOMOIWAU	NSW	SAMARAI	6.21		02298
	UNUBANI	NSW	"	9.80		32077
	MOKOI	NSW	"	7.00		022580
Saibutu	O/MALAVOA	NSW	MORESBY	17.35		040117
	B/OVANUA	CSB	"	54.30		33169
	M/LELEWAWI	NSW	SAMARAI	8.25		006966
	S/DOWIGO	NSW	"	2.20		022039
	MANA'ABOA	NSW	"	10.00		22915
	TOWOGAGALA	NSW	"	2.10		22111
	ANAUPE	NSW	"	6.00		022038
	DIEBO	NSW	"	6.40		022037
	EDDIE	NSW	"	6.00		021034
	NEU'UOULI	NSW	"	2.00		23605
	ITUIA	NSW	"	2.00		23368
	T/GILIGILI	NSW	"	11.45		002150
	ALUMANIA	NSW	"	6.10		022035
	I/ANAVA	CSB	MORESBY	14.00		29156
U/UVAU	NSW	SAMARAI	9.23		22928	
Gewata	A/VAIGAVUITA	CSB	MORESBY	29.56		25893
	TOMODANE	NSW	SAMARAI	.70		021584
	T/AWASIKENA	NSW	"	34.68		002730
	A/LIGELIGE	NSW	"	5.00		002498
	B/ELEILI	NSW	"	10.73		015715
	T/DIMULLI	ANZ	MORESBY	11.67		4900-17044
	A/NELOGAUEU	NSW	SAMARAI	8.00		017244
Masimasi	ALEVAU	NSW	SAMARAI	3.80		009087
	MEATAUO	NSW	"	10.10		010404
	B/TOMSIAINA	NSW	"	6.00		023723
	LEBAU	CSB	MORESBY	11.45		028807
	M/MAKINUA	CSB	"	5.04		025538
	NABEU	NSW	SAMARAI	2.60		009927
	TOMOAILOLO	NSW	"	15.30		22929
	T/FOLOVINA	CSB	MORESBY	5.00		028093
	I/GAVALE	NSW	SAMARAI	2.00		0016409
	VALEAGU	NSW	"	2.00		23876
	B/LUISE	NSW	"	4.00		019069
	M/BIBIAVA	NSW	"	6.00		002497
	T/TAUYOA	NSW	MORESBY	.11		006125
	T/TANIGAYOI	CSB	"	23.34		29646
	W/VIALEI	CSB	"	35.00		035413
	K/MARIKA	NSW	SAMARAI	36.12		15066
	MAVIKA	NSW	"	110.00		019344
	M/VIALEI	NSW	"	38.12		015063
J/VIALEI	NSW	"	38.12		019063	
A/VIALEI	NSW	"	38.12		019063	
Tutubea	G/GIGIBWAO	NSW	SAMARAI	8.10		22106
	S/MAUABOLENA	NSW	"	9.26		022482
	M/ADIMWAMWA	NSW	"	1.00		020994
	ALAPEO	NSW	"	127.57		005253
	SIEBO	CSB	MORESBY	10.57		013993
	KANABISOLEI	NSW	SAMARAI	6.00		023724
	LELEBO	NSW	"	7.00		022041
	A/KAIPOU	NSW	"	15.84		012558
	L/GAUBOA	CSB	MORESBY	£9.13.9		014948

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VILLAGE	NAME	BANK	BRANCH	BALANCE	ACCOUNT NUMBER
Tutubea	SAKELOEDI	CSB	MORESBY	18/-	010447
	TOMOLEGWA	ANZ	"	17.29	4900-14878
Ebadidi	VILLAGE A/c	CSB	MORESBY	204.29	5500
Tutubea	SELEMO	CSB	MORESBY	12.02	013994
	M/LELVIEDI	CSB	"	146.86	07692
	M/LELEMEDI	NSW	SAMARAI	83.5	019247
	K/AIWEGAGANA	CSB	MORESBY	£4.10.4	25631
	KUDUINAI	NSW	SAMARAI	4.00	018785
	IWAJDINA	CSB	MORESBY	5.15	013997
	K/IWAIDAIA	CSB	MORESBY	.01	09230
	IWAJDINA	NSW	SAMARAI	10.00	015065
	WAI SILO	NSW	MORESBY	5.50	018742
	M/DENAI	NSW	"	1.32	006093
	NEBUEGAIO	CSB	RABAU	34.00	34287
	I/GABETEILUA	NSW	MORESBY	11.07	005456
	B/ABIABA	NSW	SAMARAI	3.20	020993
	EAVELA	NSW	"	10.00	009963
	DILIGABA	CSB	MORESBY	6.55	013995
	M/MEUA	NSW	SMARAI	.95	015747
	VINEGO	CSB	MORESBY	6.37	013820
	W/LOGSI	NSW	SAMARAI	4.00	017176
	D/TOMOGAVAU	NSW	MORESBY	27.38	055460
	TUTUBEA VILL.	CSB	"	106.37	8514
Ebadidi	WOMENS CLUB	CSB	MORESBY	6.80	82375
	A/MODEVANA	NSW	"	.45	005465
	A/MCDUVAVEONA	NSW	SAMARAI	2.09	022975
	D/GARAMABUA	NSW	MORESBY	13/-	015077
	K/TAURIBA	NSW	"	1.06	014993
	TAUBOLUNA	CSB	RABAU	£12.3.6	32258
	BOILIOSI	CSB	MORESBY	35.80	21851
Niubo	TUBUAUETA	NSW	SAMARAI	1.00	008921
	M/MWASTUNA	NSW	"	18.00	002094
	M/GILIGILI	NSW	"	10.00	002139
	N/GILIGILI	NSW	"	10.80	002139
	WOMENS CLUB	CSB	MORESBY	23.00	82376
Jamalele No. 2	BABASI	NSW	SAMARAI	5.50	010230
	DULEULI	NSW	"	2.00	23664
	NELUTAGONEDI	NSW	"	9.00	23321
Fagalulu	K/NEKIADO	NSW	SAMARAI	360.00	022480
	K/NEKIADO	CSB	MORESEY	22.10	023077
	M/SIBOLOBO	NSW	SMARAI	10.00	022044
	MAIDERINA	CSB	MORESBY	32.33	09161
	SABUODI	NSW	SAMARAI	24.00	022283
	P/AWERIA	NSW	"	2.00	022033
	T/TRABA	NSW	"	46.16	012940
	NELAONI	NSW	"	22.00	23630
	s/ALUAIKI	NSW	"	1.00	022027
	I/KANALOA	NSW	"	7.20	002773
Jamalele NO. 1	KUMAMITAVANE	NSW	SMARAI	11.00	22769
	VALEMUGA	NSW	SAMARAI	42.20	021554
	WAIKEKEKE	NSW	"	17.71	022045
	TOMOIVUIYE	NSW	"	.80	022476
	WAIMANI	NSW	"	5.30	22930
	L/WAGILAVA	NSW	"	5.00	022478
	TUBUIGAINAVENINSW	NSW	"	3.00	23663

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<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>BANK</u>	<u>BRANCH</u>	<u>BALANCE</u>	<u>ACCOUNT NUMBER</u>
				\$ ¢	
Iamalele 1	KUMAMITAVANA	NSW	SAMARAI	5.00	22973
	P/LAUPWESI	NSW	"	2.50	23244
	SIDOLIA	NSW	"	3.00	022043
	WOMENS CLUB	NSW	"	82.87	022185
	W/WNEI'I	NSW	"	4.00	022474
	M/HAGITA	NSW	"	.30	002151
Mapamoiva	K/NABWAKULEA	NSW	"	78.00	022378
	TODIBONA	NSW	LAE	13.00	012971
	E/KARA	NSW	HAGEN	10.04	004032
	P/KOGEI	NSW	SAMARAI	3.00	021816
	K/GEDELASI	NSW	"	321.23	019824
	A/BONAKOYA	CSB	MORESBY	29.13	028089
	M/YAMUNIA	NSW	SAMARAI	38.20	018443
	I/MATAPAWA	NSW	"	2.20	021749
	K/MAKENIAN	CSB	MORESBY	6.80	013248
	E/LEVI	NSW	SAMARAI	5.40	0014169
	DOMEANIA	NSW	"	3.64	009002
	N/MAGAYA	NSW	"	17.57	017336
	M/NEIWEIYO	NSW	"	6.03	017710
	S/MAGIAI	CSB	MORESBY	.19	025546
	K/MAGAYA	CSB	MORESBY	6.52	124
	I/NAIBOA	CSB	KAVIENG	5.42	4204
Ibwananiu	K/AVAIOGO	CSB	MORESBY	20.00	018693
	S/KAUKA	CSB	"	1.30	46(School)
	M/KAUKA	CSB	"	2.74	89 "
	B/GABUNUA	CSB	"	7.22	25 "
	B/ "	NSW	SMARAI	1.36	012898
	A/TAVIABETA	CSB	MORESBY	6.49	40(School)
	M/MABEIA	CSB	"	3.13	104 "
	A/AWASINEN	CSB	"	3.09	105 "
	K/NEBIOASI	CSB	"	5.68	97 "
	M/TAGINA	CSB	"	1.62	22 "
	WESEDI	CSB	"	4.00	018695
	S/FRANK	CSB	"	4.31	110(School)
	K/GENUNA	CSB	"	3.31	37 "
	W/BUBUGEMA	CSB	"	1.90	24 "
D/TEWAIAT	CSB	"	2.33	103 "	
Kukuia	T/KARAWA	NSW	SAMARAI	2.50	021963
	W/RADININE	CSB	MORESBY	10.00	034285
	K/WAIBA	CSB	BCROKO	1.38	28657
	M/WAIBA	NSW	SAMARAI	1.44	014402
	E/WAIBA	NSW	"	1.17	014654
	N/IBOGINA	NSW	"	76.40	015920
	P/UDIGAWA	NSW	"	10.00	019182
Igwageta	B/MAGIUGA	NSW	SAMARAI	21.00	017780
	BOBONI	NSW	"	12.00	010792
	G/TANATOVA	CSB	MORESBY	86.00	034282
	S/TANATOVA	CSB	"	76.00	034281
	J/TOMOKITA	NSW	SAMARA	NIL	020773
	A/MANAKOEIA	NSW	"	.05	015396
	WOMENS CLUB	CSB	MORESBY	27.70	S2374
	MUDIAVA	CSB	"	85.99	014601
T/MANUGIDO	NSW	SMARAI	3.00	23941	
Toagesi	TUBULAGUTAUNA	NSW	SAMARAI	2.00	22112
	DIDJILEMWA	NSW	"	14.22	000445
	WOMENS CLUB	CSB	MORESBY	21.70	S2385
	MWANINITA	CSB	"	5.13	013970

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<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>BANK</u>	<u>BRANCH</u>	<u>BALANCE</u>	<u>ACCOUNT NUMBER</u>
Toagesi	WEBATAOSI	CSB	MORESBY	5.13	013970
	M/MALADINA	CSB	"	2.29	019989
	WEASI	NSW	SAMARAI	5/9	0000123
	T/DIKOKONA	CSB	MORESBY	13.17	35102
	D/MAUBAIA	CSB	"	10.00	042499
	W/BWAUYATO	NSW	SAMARAI	45.00	23076
	DEWAINA	CSB	MORESBY	161.10	010450
Ukeokeo	MAWAWABOLANA	CSB	MORESBY	42.65	05950
	M/IWAUTUIA	NSW	SAMARAI	1.81	008109
	O/MEALADI	NSW	"	2.29	014554
	N/GEIDORO	NSW	"	6.21	010104
	HOIATA VILL.	CSB	MORESBY	102.97	8629
	MATAGUTAMO	NSW	SAMARAI	16.00	010955
	N/LAEWASIO	NSW	"	.25	014838
	G/BAREWAI	CSB	MORESBY	20.08	014954
Ailuluia	W/MANUGUIAUNA	NSW	SAMARAI	9.40	014438
	D/TAUGAWEYIA	NSW	"	28.30	022053
	T/DIDILUVA	TASMAN BUILDING SOC.		5.00	5121011
	K/ABAULELE	CSB	MORESBY	27.00	018189
	YAVALENA	TASMAN BUILDING SOC.		12.50	3095644
	A/INAGAMALE	NSW	SAMARAI	380.19	001930
	I/WAGOIANA	CSB	MORESBY	52.00	152448
	S/WAYOUAGU	TASMAN BUILDING SOC.		6.00	5118824
	W/KAILUABU	NSW	SAMARAI	286.26	018376
	"	CSB	MORESBY	9.88	019975
	"	STH. QLD. PER. BUILDING SOC		21.14	5001.2325
	LAUPEADI	CSB	MORESBY	13.90	010389
	T/SUBEI	CSB	"	31.13	24642
	A/GWAMAGADOWA	TASMAN BUILDING SOC.		6.00	5118816
	WOMENS CLUB	CSB	MORESBY	20.47	81656
	DIMO/BALAI	CSB	"	37.69	018200
	THOMAS/DIMO	NSW	SAMARAI	100.00	021959
	TOMODIALE	CSB	MORESBY	25.87	015498
	M/SUBEA	NSW	SAMARAI	10.00	0011732
	Faialana	K/KABINAWEDI	CSB	MORESBY	5.98
M/SALALLA		CSB	"	25.94	07573
GALEWAIONI		CSB	MORESBY	13.76	03040
WAMANUNIO'IA		CSB	"	2.30	06259
U/TEVENI		NSW	SAMARAI	NIL	012620
TOBINA		CSB	MORESBY	42.96	07589
T/KAMONI		NSW	SAMARAI	10.09	022426
K/BOKI		CSB	MORESBY	13.14	05963
F/TOBANA		NSW	MORESBY	2.05	006559
T/MAILAI		CSB	"	36.98	35369
B/LELMEDI		CSB	"	104.89	18049
L/NOEL		NSW	SAMARAI	7.00	022231
I/BOIADILI		NSW	"	5.40	021960
E/ADIGAYUAI		NSW	"	2.00	02237
SINELYA		NSW	"	10.24	000822
M/LANUBUTU		CSB	MORESBY	50.60	05944
VILLAGE A/c		CSB	"	242.41	8437
WOMENS CLUB		CSB	"	104.22	81652
S/TODIOMA		NSW	SAMARAI	4.00	009322
L/KOLOLOM		CSB	MORESBY	20.64	07620
G/TELEUPA	CSB	MORESBY	4.58	36942	

APPENDIX K (CONT)

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>BANK</u>	<u>BRANCH</u>	<u>BALANCE</u>	<u>ACCOUNT NUMBER</u>
Faiatana	TOMOYANYA	NSW	SAMARAI	00.86	002280
	T/LAIAVA	NSW	"	00.28	006970

Nenai Kora
(Nenai Kora)
Patrol Officer

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APPENDIX L

AREA PATROLLED: WEST AND INLAND FERGUSSON ISLAND

PATROL REPORT: No. 4 - 1971/72

BAKERIES - VILLAGES

KALCKALO VILLAGE

Samuela/Taiugua

Description: A drum oven, bush material building, tin covered preparation table. Situated at ULATANA hamlet. Bread is only baked and this only when flour is available. Charges for loaves are as follows:-
10¢ per small loaf
20¢ per 3lb loaf.

HAPAMOIWA VILLAGE

Megaia/SIWAUOGA

Description: This bakery comprises a drum type oven, bush material building. Charges 2lb loaf for 20¢

IGWAGETA VILLAGE

Siukumu/Waniwani

Description: Bakery comprises a drum type oven, with a capacity of about 10 loaves per baking. Bread only is baked and this only when flour is available. Charges for loaves are as follows:
10¢ per small loaf
20¢ per 2-3lb loaf

AILULUAI VILLAGE

Wanulesi/Megigi

Description: This man has number 8 stove, with a capacity of about 3 loaves of bread. Charges are - 20¢ per 2-3lb loaf.

FIATANA VILLAGE

FIATANA' Womens Club have a drum type oven, new bush material building. Bake bread etc. when visitors or patrolling teams come to the village.

Mora

(Nenar Kora)
Patrol Officer

APPENDIX M

AREA PATROLLED : WEST AND INLAND FERGUSSON

PATROL REPORT: No. 4-1971/72 BOLUBOLU

RURAL PROGRESS SOCIETIES AND CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES

1. There are no Rural Progress Societies in the area under survey.
2. Details of the AILULUIA Co-operative are:-
When established - 23rd July, 1967 (first move 18/11/64)

Villages served	SI'ILUGU	(Dobu Council Area)
and become member -	NADE	(" " ")
	FAIAIANA	
	AILULUIA	
	UKEOKEO	
	TOAGESI	
	IGWAGETA	
	KUFUIA	
	IBWANANIU	

Number of members - 437

Share Capital - \$5895

Copra Production - Dec. 1969 and Nov/Dec 1970 = 500 bags

Value - \$3,000

Nenai Kora
 (Nenai Kora)
 Patrol Officer

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APPENDIX N

AREA PATROLLED : WEST AND INLAND FERGUSSON ISLAND
PATROL REPORT: No.4-1971/72 BOLUBOLU
LIVESTOCK

<u>VILLAGES</u>	<u>FOWLS</u>	<u>PIGS</u>
Gwabegwabe	12	20
Kalokalo	164	75
Didiafau	2	10
Agialuma	2	30
Atugumwana	11	10
Saibutu	13	20
Gowata	2	21
Mesimasi	25	20
Tutubea	43	70
Ebadidi	10	30
Niubuo	15	30
Iamalele No.2	10	16
Fagalulu	61	41
Iamalele No.1	10	11
Mapamoiwa	75	27
Ibwananiu	30	6
Kukuia	10	34
Igwageta	26	38
Toagesi	40	41
Ukeokeo	41	76
Ailuluad	120	36
Faiaiana	<u>161</u>	<u>6</u>
Total	<u>883</u>	<u>668</u>

West Fergusson Council - 2 DONKEYS

Klora
(Henai Kora)
Patrol Officer

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AREA PATROLLED: WEST AND INLAND FERGUSSON ISLAND
PATROL REPORT: No. 4-1971/72 BOLUBOLU
ECONOMIC TREES

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>COCONUTS</u>			<u>TOTAL</u>
	<u>MATURE</u>	<u>IMMATURE</u>	<u>NEW PLANTINGS</u>	
Gwabegwabe	1285	2164	172	3621
Kalokalo	13465	15240	7140	35845
DIDIAU	1501	18339	692	19840
Saibutu	1249	2185	144	3578
Gewata	2231	1452	350	4133
Masimasi	2649	1152	666	4467
Tutubea	2429	4041	538	7008
Ebadidi	379	754	000	1133
Niubo	416	740	48	1194
Fagalulu	2812	11567	295	14674
Iamalele no.1	2030	1342	146	3418
Iamalele No.2	1353	794	000	2147
Mapamoiwa	2620	4902	000	7522
Ibwananiu	2040	2041	291	4372
Kukuia	3894	3294	000	7188
Igwageta	2398	1398	100	5896
Tcagesi	2885	1977	293	5155
Ukeokeo	4512	8093	92	12697
Ailuluia	3317	5830	194	9341
Faiaiana	2557	3276	455	6288
Total	<u>56022</u>	<u>90581</u>	<u>11616</u>	<u>159390</u>

<u>COCCA</u>				
Ailuluai	76	NIL	3885	3961
Iamalele No.1	00	000	257	257
Total	<u>76</u>	<u>000</u>	<u>4142</u>	<u>4218</u>

<u>COFFEE</u>				
Ailuluai	230	-	-	230
Ukeokeo	220	-	-	220
Toagesi	126	-	-	126
Igwageta	60	-	-	60
Faiaiana	102	-	-	102
Total	<u>738</u>	<u>NIL</u>	<u>NIL</u>	<u>738</u>

Mora
 (Nenai Kora)
 Patrol Officer

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APPENDIX J

AREA PATROLLED: WEST END INLAND FERGUSON ISLAND
PATROL REPORT: No. 4-1971/72 FOLUBOU
PLANTATIONS/SAWMILLS

Name of Plantation: DEBA Plantation
Size: 213 acres
Council Area: West Fergusson Council
Ward Name: Kalokalo
Owner: Mr. T. J. Ward
Manager: Mr. T. J. Ward

Average Monthly Number of Indigenous Employees

From:
Inside the Sub District - Employed from Mr. T. Ward's Goodenough Island plantation NUATUTU.
However the plantation seems busy, not looked after whilst the patrol was in the area.

Outside the Sub District - Four from Losua.

Kora

(Henri Kora)
Patrol Officer

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APPENDIX Q

AREA PATROLLED: WEST AND INLAND FERGUSSON
PATROL REPORT: No. 4-1971/72 BOLUBOLU
MISSIONS

LOCALITY	DENOMINATION	STAFF	
		EUROPEAN	INDIGENOUS
FAIAIANA	UNITED CHURCH	=	2
AILULUAI	" "	-	2
UKEOKEO	" "	-	2
TOAGESI	" "	-	2
IGWAGETA	" "	-	2
KUKUIA	" "	-	1
IBWANANTU	" "	-	2
MAPAMOIWA	" "	-	2
FAGALULU	" "	-	2
IAMALELE NO. 1	" "	-	2
SAIBUTU	" "	-	2
EBADIDI	" "	-	2
TUTUBEA	CATHOLIC	-	2
MASINAST	UNITED CHURCH	4	2
GWABEGWABE	" "	2	2
LIDIAU	" "	1	2
KALOKALO	" "	1	6

Kora
(nenai Kora)
Patrol Officer

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APPENDIX R

AREA PATROLLED : WEST AND INLAND FERGUSSON ISLAND
PATROL REPORT : No.4-1971/72 BOLUBOLU
TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NUMBER AND OCCUPATION OF SKILLED PERSONS</u>
KALOKALO	VIVIAN/MADAVA ex-Aid Post Orderly at Bolubolu during the Second World War (1942-1945), not working at present. FOGBOGE/UDALA a good carpenter, not working at present. He built 15 bush material houses on Bolubolu Station in the past. MWAIVO/IAULILI ex-Aid Post Orderly for nine years at MAPAMOIWA, not working at present. GJMAKAWATA/KAIBUNAKI previously a seaman on M.V.MAKERI for five years thence to M.V. LOCHIEL for seven years.
TUTUBEA	2 teachers (1 at Madang and 1 at Losuia)
EBADIDI	1 Wireless Operator P&T Samarai. GUGUVA/TOSIUMA worked as a painter in Rabaul for seven years, not working at present but is prepared to do so if required.
NIUBUO	1 Driver (Popondetta) 1 Carpenter (C.R.A. Kieta)
FAGULULU	1 Carpenter (Alotau P.W.D.)
IAMALELE NO.1	1 Policeman (Daru)
MAPAMOIWA	DOIMANINA/NAIBOGA ex M.V.MAMACUNA crew for 22 years, not working at present. NUEDI/TOBUTU ex M.V.POSEIDON crew for 15 years, now staying at home. NORBAN/MAKENI M.V.ERLO Engineer NUAIM/MAKENI M.V.ERLO crewman 1 clerk at Samarai 1 Radio Announcer (Jerico Duigu) 9PA P/M 1 Bus driver (Lae) 1 Forestry Assistant (Bulolo)
IBWANANIU	2 Carpenters (1Madang & 1 Lae) KAUKA/AWAIYOYO M.V.LAKATOI crew for 8 years, not working at present. ADIKWAUNA/ENEUPANA previously worked at Sariba Slipway - Samarai as a mechanic for 10 years.

APPENDIX R (CONT)

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NUMBER AND OCCUPATION OF SKILLED PERSONS</u>
KUKUIA	2 Boat engineers (1 M.V. COONWARRA) (1 M.V. LOCHIEL) 1 Painter (Rabaul) 1 Clerk (port Moresby)
TOAGESU	1 Agriculture Assistant (Mapamoiwa) 1 Storekeeper (Ailuluai Co-op) 1 Local Government Assistant (Goroka)
UKEOKEO	1 Clerk (Port Moresby)
AILULUAI	WANULESI/MEGIGIU previously local Govt. Assistant resigned last year (1970). Worked for the Administrator Dept. for 8 years. Now has a trade store and a Bakery at home. 3 Carpenters (Mapamoiwa, Goroka & Salamo) 1 Boat builder (Port Moresby) EDWIN/TOGALAI previously with PWD as a carpenter for 8 years worked in Highlands, built West Fergusson Local Government Council Chamber, Clerk's house and also erected Ailuluai wharf.
FAIATANA	2 Boat Captains (Salamo, Port Moresby)

Mora
(Nenai Kora)
Patrol Officer

APPENDIX S

AREA PATROLLED: WEST AND INLAND FE RGUSSON ISLAND

PATROL REPORT: No.4-1971/72

SCHOOLS

<u>LOCALITY & TYPE</u>	<u>STAFF</u>			<u>STAND ARD</u>	<u>NO. PUPULS</u>		<u>ADMIN. MISSION OR COUNCIL</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
	<u>EUROP.</u>	<u>INDIGEN.</u>			<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>		
	<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>M</u>					
<u>Gwabegvabe Village</u>	1			Prep Std 1	11 12	6 7	Mission	Not recognised
<u>Kalokalo Primary "T"</u>	1	2		Std 1 Std 3 Std 4 Std 5	19 11 12 14	15 11 4 5	Mission	Recognised
<u>Didiau Village</u>	1			Prep	34	5	Mission	Not recognised
<u>Agialuma Village</u>	1			Prep	11	6	Mission	Not recognised
<u>Iamalele No.1 Village</u>	1			Prep	12	8	Mission	Not recognised
<u>Iamalele No.2 Village</u>	1			Prep	11	9	Mission	Not recognised
<u>Mapamoiva Primary "T"</u>	1			Std 1 Std 3 Std 4 std 5	12 13 12 8	9 5 9 3	Admin	Recognised school, however too much work for 1 teacher to take (4) classes. A female teacher, Olive was not replaced when she got

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APPENDIX S

married and left the work since 30/8/71.

<u>Ukeokeo</u> Village	2	Std 1(a) Std 1(b)	23 21	15 9	Catholic Mission	Not recognised
<u>Ailuluai</u> Village	1	No Std	Number Varies		Mission	Not recognised
<u>Faiaiana</u> Primary "T"	2	Std 2 Std 3	18 16	14 14	Mission	Recognised
<u>Atugumwana</u> Village	1	Prep	17	7	Mission	Not recognised
<u>Saibutu</u> Village	1	Prep Std 1	22 13	16 -	Mission	Not recognised
<u>Gewata</u> Village	1	Prep	14	12	Mission	Not recognised
<u>Masimasi</u> Village	1	Prep	6	14	Mission	Not recognised
<u>Tutubea</u> Primary "T"	1	Std 1 Std 3	19 8	20 15	Catholic Mission	Recognised
<u>Ehadidi</u> Village	1	Prep	20	18	Mission	Not recognised
<u>Eagululu</u> Primary "T"	3	Std 1 Std 2 Std 3	20 19 21	14 8 3	Mission	Recognised

Mora

(Menai Mora)
Patrol Officer

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APPENDIX 2

AREA PATROLLED: WEST AND INLAND FERGUSSON ISLAND

PATROL REPORT: No. 4-1971/72 BOLUBONU

AID POSTS AND HOSPITALS

	<u>STAFF</u>		<u>TOTAL BEDDING CAPACITY</u>	<u>OUTPATIENTS DAILY AVE.</u>		<u>INPATIENTS 15/0/71 DAILY AV.</u>		<u>REMARKS</u>
	<u>EUROP. M F</u>	<u>INDIGEN. M F</u>		<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>	
<u>Gwabegwabe Aid Post</u>		1	1 bed	5	1	-	-	Bush mater. building, in good condition.
<u>Kalokalo Aid Post</u>	2	2	4 beds	6	10	1	2	Bush mater. building tidy and clean.
<u>Tumbea Aid Post</u>		1	NIL	6	8	1	-	New bush material building.
<u>Iamalele No. 1 Aid Post</u>			NIL	5	6	-	-	New bush material building clean and tidy.
<u>Mapamoiwa Hospital</u>			72 beds					
<u>Ailuluai Aid Post</u>		1	NIL	18	12	1	2	Native material building, clean and tidy.

Kora

(Nenai Kora)
Patrol Officer

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APPENDIX U

AREA PATROLLED: WEST AND INLAND FERGUSON ISLAND

PATROL REPORT: No. 4-1971/72 BOLUBOLU

LOCATION OF TRANSCIVEERS

Mapamoiwa - Base Hospital

Type - Crammond Crystals - 5885 Port Moresby
2660 " "
6930 Samarai
3312.5 "

Nenai

(Nenai Kora)
Patrol Officer

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APPENDIX V

AREA PATROLLED; WEST AND INLAND FERGUSSON ISLAND

PATROL REPORT: No.4-1971/72 BOLUBOIU

NEO NATAL MORTALITY RATE

<u>NAME OF WOMAN</u>	<u>LIVE BIRTH</u>	<u>STILL BIRTH</u>	<u>DIED WITHIN ONE MONTH</u>
Bwalsodu	3	NIL	NIL
Agiagi	5	"	1
Matadinewaudi	6	"	NIL
Viaba	2	"	"
Negiboi	2	"	"
Viviaba	1	"	"
In-tige	3	"	"
Matabagina	2	"	"
Laivota	2	"	"

Kora
(Nenão Kora)
Patrol Officer

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APPENDIX W

AREA PATROLLED : WEST & INLAND FERGUSSON ISLAND
PATROL REPORT : NO.4-1971/72 BOLUBOLU

LEADERSHIP

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>INFLUENCE</u>
Gwabegwabe	TOGALAI/MIALETA	48	Strong-especially in traditional matters
Kalokalo	MAUINA	45	" "
Didiau	IMUUBU/EALEANA	49	" "
Agialuma	T/MIALETA	48	" "
Atugumwana	K/TAUNU	50	" "
Saibutu	G/AIMOLE	50	" "
Gewata	T/ELE'ELEI	45	" "
Masimasi	VIALEI	36	" "
Ebadidi	N/TOMOVIVIA	48	" "
Niubuc	/KELIPI	40	" "
Fagalulu	N/KENODEGA	46	" "
Iamalele No.1	T/TAULOMWAI	46	" "
Mapamoiwa	M/SIWAIOGA	45	" "
Toagesi	W/IOBA	42	" "
Ukeckeo	MAKALAMINA	46	" "
Ailuluai	D/IGIAMATA	48	" "
Faiaiana	K/BOROI	49	" "

Mora
(Neñai Kora)
Patrol Officer


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APPENDIX X

AREA PATROLLED: WEST & INLAND FERGUNSON ISLAND
PATROL REPROT: NO.4-1971/72 BOLUBOLU

HIGHER EDUCATION (NCW AT HOME VILLAGES)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>LOCALITY</u>	<u>EDUCATIONAL QUALIFICATIONS</u>
KAIFAIAWA/MANINOA	M	18	KALOKALO	FORM TWO(2) SALAMO HIGH SCHOOL. He wishes to get a job instead of staying in the village.
WENABA/DUKADUKA	F	18	MAPAMOIWA	FORM THREE(3) ALOTAU HIGH SCHOOL. Now wishes to train as a teacher, typist or a nurse.


(Nenai Kora)
Patrol Officer

APPENDIX Y

AREA PATROLLED: WEST & INLAND FERGUSSON ISLAND

PATROL REPORT: NO.4-1971/72 BOLUBOLU

STUDENTS RECEIVING HIGHER EDUCATION AWAY FROM THE AREA

<u>STUDENT</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>IN TERRITORY OR AUSTRALIA</u>
John/Ganiupota	M	Institute of Technology, LAE
Leah/Dagumeota	F	Studying in Australia
Geoa/Maladins	M	Buganai High School (Form 4)
Sinewaidaia/Siwabuia	F	Alotau High School (Form 3)
T/Daiawaia	M	" " " " "
M/Ailuba	M	" " " " 4
M/Liwani	M	Lae " " " 3

Mora
(Nenai Kora)
Patrol Officer

PATROL REPORT NO. 5-71-72.

~ BY ~

GT. KI STAPLES

BOLUBOLU

MILNE BAY DISTRICT.

GG:MG

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-4-15

24th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

BOLUBOLU PATROL NO. 5 OF 1971/72.

Your reference 67-12-16 of 23rd November, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the above-mentioned
Patrol Report by Mr.G.K. Staples, A.D.O. of the Goodenough
Local Council Area.

Mr. Staples has conducted a good patrol and has submitted
an informative report.

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

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number 5 of 1971/72

Subdistrict Esa'ala

District Milne Bay

Type of Patrol Council Election (Special)

Patrol Conducted by G.K. Staples, A.D.C.

Area Patrolled Goodenough Island Council Area

Council Goodenough Island

Census Division Goodenough Island

Personnel Accompanying Patrol Toluba Lelewavi - Poll clerk,
B.M. Opu and Norman - Poll clerk (three
days). Const. 1/C Biga (three days).

Duration of Patrol 6/9/1971 - 5/10/1971.

No. of days Thirty

Last D.D.A. Patrol of Area Bolubola Patrol No. 9 of 1970/71

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) Conduct General Election for Goodenough
Island L.G.C. and contact the people -
Political education.

Total Population of Area Patrolled 11,104.

Director of District Administration
KONEDOBU.

Forward, please,

/ /1971.

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District Commissioner

67-4-15

67-12-16



Division of District Administration,
District Headquarters,
ALOTAU.
Milne Bay District.

23rd November, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
BEA'ALA.

BOLUBOLU PATROL NO.5-71/72.

Thank you for the above report submitted by Mr. Staples, and your comprehensive comments. Mr. Staples has carried out a comprehensive study of the area, and his explanations should do much to increase the people's knowledge.

Land disputes arising from economic development and the granting of Development Bank loans are a natural follow on from this type of development.

Assistance is required by our staff, and when you have a D.D.A. Field Staff Officer available, I suggest he visit the area, and assist the people in the preparation of applications to the Land Titles Commission.

For your information, I believe that the Wataluma land has been sub-divided, and some smallholder blocks are shortly to be advertised for tender, with preference being given to local applicants.

Mr. Staples' comments concerning health in the area have been passed to the District Health Officer.

F.A. Druing
(F.A. Driver)
District Commissioner.

c.c. *↓*
The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBUN.

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PATROL DIARY.

- Monday, 6th September, 1971. To Belebele . Local Government Council election at Belebele and discussions with village people. Slept Belebele
- Tuesday, 7th September, 1971. To Kalauna. Election held and discussions with gathered people. Slept Kalauna.
- Wednesday, 8th September, 1971. To Eweli. Election and discussions. Moved to Wakonai. Slept Wakonai.
- Thursday, 9th September, 1971. Election and discussions at Wakonai. Moved to Vivigani. Slept Vivigani.
- Friday, 10th September, 1971. Election and discussions at Vivigani. Moved to Kalimutabutabu. Slept Kalimutabutabu.
- Saturday, 11th September, 1971. Election and meeting at Kalimutabutabu. Slept Kalimutabutabu.
- Sunday, 12th September, 1971. Observed at Kalimutabutabu. Slept Kalimutabutabu.
- Monday, 13th September, 1971. National Day. To Bolubolu to observe flag raising ceremony etc. Slept Kalimutabutabu.
- Tuesday, 14th September, 1971. To Idakamenai. Polling at Idakamenai. Slept Idakamenai.
- Wednesday, 15th September, 1971. To Lower Wataluma. Election declared. Slept Lower Wataluma.
- Thursday, 16th September, 1971. To Upper Wataluma. Election declared. Discussions. Slept Upper Wataluma.
- Friday, 17th September, 1971. To Ufaufa. Election and poll declared. Discussions with people. Slept Ufaufa.
- Saturday, 18th September, 1971. Work on wharf causeway with Ufaufa people. Slept Ufaufa.
- Sunday, 19th September, 1971. Observed, waiting for Napanapa. Slept Ufaufa.
- Monday, 20th September, 1971. To Waibula by M.V. Napanapa. Election and poll declared. Discussions. Slept Waibula.
- Tuesday, 21st September, 1971. To Iauiaula. Poll declared. Discussions. To Dio Dio. Slept Dio Dio.
- Wednesday, 22nd September, 1971. Polling at Dio Dio. Election of ward committee. Discussions. Slept DioDio.
- Thursday, 23rd September, 1971. To Utalo. Polling and discussions. To. DioDio. Slept DioDio.

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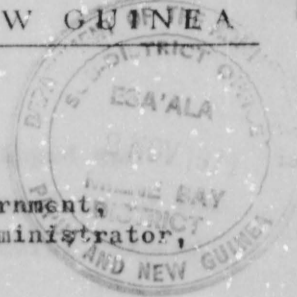
- Friday, 24th September, 1971. To Lamalele by M.V. Napanapa. Discussions with Councillors. Slept Lamalele.
- Saturday, 25th September, 1971. Council meeting at Lamalele - closing 18.20 hours. Prepared and typed estimates. Slept Lamalele.
- Sunday, 26th September, 1971. To Lauwela. Slept Lauwela.
- Monday, 27th September, 1971. Election and discussions at Lauwela. Napanapa did not arrive. Slept Lauwela.
- Tuesday, 28th September, 1971. Walked from Lauwela to Kilia - Napanapa arrived mid way. Polling at Kilia. Discussions. Slept Kilia.
- Wednesday, 29th September, 1971. To Abolu on Napanapa. Polling at Abolu. Discussions. To Wagifa. Slept Wagifa.
- Thursday, 30th September, 1971. Polling at Wagifa. Discussions. Napanapa did not arrive so organised canoes for A.M. Slept Wagifa.
- Friday, 1st October, 1971. To Bwaidoga by canoes. Polling at Bwaidoga. Discussions. Slept Bwaidoga.
- Saturday, 2nd October, 1971. To Faiava. Election at Faiava. To Ufufu. Election at Ufufu. Slept at Faiava.
- Sunday, 3rd October, 1971. Meeting with Faiava and Ufufu people after Service. Slept Faiava.
- Monday, 4th October, 1971. To Mataita. Polling at Mataita. Discussions with the people. Slept Mataita.
- Tuesday, 5th October, 1971. Returns and statistical information for elections. Returned to Bolubolu.

Patrol Stood Down.

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Milne Bay District.
12th October, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
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ESA'ALA.

Bolubolu Patrol Report No. 5 of 1971/72.

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of the patrol was to conduct the General Election of the Goodenough Island Local Government Council.

Where possible the people were encouraged to bring forward any queries, grievances or problems they had. This resulted in discussions from which I noted many points for further action.

Many of the points brought forward are not in the province of the Department of the Administrator but of other agencies such as Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries. These matters will be the subject of separate correspondence.

Many opportunities emerged for Political Education and I took full advantage of these.

I have included some results of these discussions under a "Situation Report" head. The elections are covered by the "Election Report" included.

SITUATION REPORT

Economic

Transport

With the increasing emphasis on copra production and the growing interest in cash cropping there is more awareness of the inadequacy of shipping services to the West and South of the Island.

Often copra is not picked up for months, usually at expense to the shippers as by the time it reaches the Copra Marketing Board it is sub-standard.

I advised that procedure for the next few months should

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be that when a substantial amount of copra is to be shipped and when they know from shipping news broadcasts that a vessel is in the area, they should advise Burns Philp or Steamships' Trading Company by telegram.

This has worked fairly successfully on the East and North of the Island.

The people were happy to learn that the Council vessel was due for completion in February, 1972. This should greatly improve shipping services to out of the way coastal villages.

Utalo people have a problem getting their copra from their plantation to the coast, a good hours walk.

Not having had any direct or obvious benefit from the Council, they suggested that the Council now buy them a tractor and trailer to shift the copra.

These people ship on average about twenty-five bags per month - i.e. a maximum of about two days a month work for a tractor - which I pointed out to them.

I suggested an engineless arrangement which would be man powered and therefore cost less money and require a lower level of maintenance.

We discussed a flying fox or push cart type of vehicle. Of these I think a push cart or hand cart would be preferable - with four light but large diameter wheels, to smooth out some of the bumps and a decent track to be built. They are prepared (they say) to build a road for a tractor or hand cart.

This requires further investigation and site examination before any recommendations can be put to the Council.

Native Labour.

There is increasing employment of native labour by native entrepreneur. This employment is usually based on vague verbal agreement regarding rates and frequency of payment, duties to be undertaken etc.

Disagreement and dispute are frequently the result.

There is need for written agreements to be entered

into to minimise these effects. Wide recognition of the benefit of written agreements will only come with further advancement and education in a business sense. The area as a whole could benefit greatly from an extended visit by a Business Advisory Officer.

In particular instances where dispute has already occurred, I referred the parties to the Magistrate at Bolubolu for decision after conciliation failed.

I also took the opportunity to tell them and the gathered villagers how they could draw up a simple agreement showing the work to be done and the rate of pay, each party to have a copy. There are literate persons available everywhere to assist them if necessary.

In each case everybody agreed that this was a very good idea and would greatly reduce the amount of misunderstanding and in some cases, downright villainy which sometimes occurs.

However, unless this is followed up and actual examples given, the idea will not stick, due to lack of education and business experience referred to above.

Political

House of Assembly

At Lower Wataluma, Lauwela and Wagifa sentiments were expressed of disappointment at not seeing their Member of the House of Assembly in the village.

I told them that from my own knowledge Mr. Ward, M.H.A. was spending a lot of time in Moresby and other places attending meetings and on committees. I mentioned the Select Committee on Rural Development, of which he is a member and very briefly outlined its aims.

General feeling seems to be that the people want to know what their Member is going to speak on in the House and they want a report at the conclusion of each sitting, of what proceedings were.

There is a proprietary feeling towards the Member - "We voted for him and he is our Member", and I was asked "Tell Mr. Ward to come and see us". I promised to mention to Mr. Ward

their desire for him to meet with them.

I think this is quite a healthy attitude and shows a desire to be better informed on and more an active influence in Central Government. I can see nothing but good coming from this.

To involve the whole of the population in an awareness and interest in Central Government is a safeguard against a situation in a newly independent country, with the majority of the population in undeveloped rural areas, where Central Government becomes divorced from the needs and desires of the people.

Local Government

Council Projects.

Refer also "Economic - Transport".

There were complaints from Utalo and Iauiaula and indirectly from other villages that though they pay their tax they see nothing from the Council coming back to them.

I explained that each Councillor had his own people to think about and the person who should do the talking for them in the Council was their own Councillor. This man is their representative, their common "mouth" in the Council and it is his duty - as well as his opportunity - to present the views and ideas of his constituents.

They themselves best know what their wants and needs are and to a certain extent it is their responsibility to propose projects, through their Councillor; it is the Council's responsibility to :-

- (a) give priorities to the various proposals,
- (b) organise the project so that it can be done,
- (c) inspect the progress and satisfactory completion of the project.

If they have a problem which they cannot solve themselves, for example, transport of produce to market outlets, this is one of the duties of their Council Adviser and other Administrative Officers; to investigate and research the problem to try and find a workable and acceptable solution.

Iauiaula people wanted the Council to buy them a

sawmill, as an outright gift. After some discussion, they decided that they are not capable of managing or operating a sawmill, nor of keeping checks on any employee who was.

They then suggested that the Council apply for the "Lauboda" timber lease nearby and operate it using Iauiaula labour. I advised them that this was far more likely to be a viable proposition and that they should brief their Councillor.

Personally, I can see no reason why such a project would not be extremely beneficial to the community as a whole. With one reservation - the executive body of the Council, prior to these elections anyway, seemed to think that executive membership was a sinecure and did not demonstrate any managerial or control capacities, though opportunities were presented and they were briefed on their responsibilities a number of times.

Unfortunately, I cannot see the Council operating such a venture efficiently at this stage.

Already the Council is committed to one project which will probably require subsidisation from Council funds and that is the thirty foot boat which is in initial stages of construction in Madang.

At Ufaufa the topic of the uncompleted wharf was raised and while the patrol was at Ufaufa some piles were erected towards the completion of a section of causeway which is all that remains to be done on the job.

The piles had been transported to the site some weeks previously by the M.V. Poseidon and in view of the sense of urgency expressed by the Ufaufa Councillor recently, I asked what had delayed the construction - it was obvious after the piles had been erected that the people required no specialised assistance or direction. The people themselves said, "We are lazy and need someone to help us". They agreed that they were quite capable of sinking the rest of the piles and assured me that they would complete their section of the work the next week.

I shall be visiting the area in the immediate future to sight the project and hopefully congratulate them on their efforts.

The "help" mentioned consists entirely of telling the gathered people that now was a good time to do some work on the

wharf and being present to help lift and carry piles and dig out holes in the reef.

This instance is fairly typical of an attitude which appears quite widely held and which tends to retard developmental ideas which the people have, while they wait for "official" sanction and supervision.

The Vivigani and Idakamenai people complained about their new water wells being broken and blamed the contractor.

The contractor was not in fact to blame, as the fault lies in the pumps, but I explained to the people the responsibilities of their executive committee of the Council to inspect projects and their job as electors to see that their councillor insists on these project inspections. The wells will be repaired as soon as possible.

I feel there is a need for projects which are smaller and less costly and which extend Council influence to every village in the Council area.

Sewing machines for example are becoming more widely sought after by the people and it would cost a maximum of \$1500.00 to donate a sewing machine to every barrack.

A drum oven is another inexpensive project which brings the Council to the villager and which has its inherent benefit to his life.

Emphasis is too much on "big time" projects which monopolise revenue but benefit too few people. These projects look good on paper but you can not see their effect from the centre of the average village.

Trade Store Licences.

There have been numerous queries about the number of licences issued and the types of premises used by some of the licence holders.

A member of the Trade & Licence Committee of the Council accompanied the Tax Collection Patrol inspecting stores and his findings will be presented to the next statutory meeting of the Council. The aim of this exercise is to reduce the number of licences which have been handed out indiscriminately in past years.

This has had unfortunate effects, in that there are too many in each place for the amount of trade available. Consequently very few traders make enough profit to keep their store well stocked and provide a real service to the people.

To my mind the basic consideration of the Council in issuing trade licences should be "service to the people".

Those wanting licences seem to be thinking of the profit, but the resulting re-distribution of the money already within the area is doing nothing for the community as a whole.

I took the opportunity to explain to the people that the licences were the responsibility of the "Trade Licence Committee" of the Council, which was elected from the body of their representatives and which also includes the Assistant District Commissioner or the Officer In Charge.

Social

Medical

Complaints were common that Aid Post Orderlies are not working effectively.

Iauiaula people have not seen the face of the Aid Post Orderly from Waibula who is supposed to patrol their area regularly. He was in the area for eighteen months and did not visit Iamaula.

His explanation was that he had no medicine - hadn't had any for two months but had not done anything about it.

I suggested he go to Mapamoiwa on M.V. Napa Napa to re supply. The Health Extension Officer from Mapamoiwa was on the boat on its return, but no medicine - no supplies at Mapamoiwa!

The Health Extension Officer transferred Aid Post Orderlies from aid post to aid post which may or may not improve their efficiency.

This problem of supply of medicines is a continuing and widespread one, as is the supervision of Aid Post Orderlies.

There have been numerous instances where Aid Post Orderlies have absented themselves for long periods to go gardening etcetera without obtaining permission from or notifying anyone.

Supervision is a problem with transport and the isolation of the Aid Posts but there is a growing need for these men to be controlled and supervised. It is the people who are suffering by their antics.

My knowledge of medicine is limited, but I am advised that certain procedures used are inconsistent with general medical practice. I feel I should mention the common external use of penicillin to prevent infection rather than heal it. This seems to be abusing the natural advantage the people have in that penicillin is far more effective than in communities where it has been used more widely.

Education

There are two primary "T" schools situated at Moratau - the Catholic Primary "T" School and the Education Department Primary "T" School, each staffed with two teachers.

Fr. English, a priest who was in attendance at Moratau when the patrol visited, suggested that perhaps the two schools could stagger their classes to provide an intake each year.

With education situated as it is for teachers, there is more chance for each school to get one teacher than a further four and thus between the two schools provide a full primary education with an intake each year. This would be far better than the present set up where there are no intakes in some years.

Fr. English suggested an amalgamation of schools but this is not necessary. All that is required is that the schools alternate their intakes.

The people seem to favour this idea, but decided to have a meeting to discuss it between themselves.

Fr. English has since been transferred out of the area, but this idea should be followed up. It would be appreciated if this is taken up with both agencies involved for discussion and consideration by them and both Boards of Management.

MiscellaneousFires.

There is strong feeling on the whole North and East of the Island against the penalties for burning off without approval. Generally people want to retain penalties for damage to other peoples' crops etcetera, but want free liberty to burn their Kunai at will.

There is no conception of conservation of fauna for future generations. For example the Eweli people told me that there were no longer any wallabies in their area, not because they had decimated them by hunting with fire, but because they had been removed, presumably by God, for some unknown breach. The people thought it obvious, and I somewhat simple because I could not see that the wallabies breed and therefore can not die out, hence they must have been "removed".

Vivigani people brought this subject up and also showed a lack of understanding. In answer to a question about the cause of the grasshopper plague in 1966 the people told me that the hoppers were a judgement from God because the people had been lying and stealing.

I believe that the United Church village missionaries are largely responsible for these interpretations. This brings home the influence wielded by these missionaries, and the disrupting influence which they can have on the people.

The situation is not a calm existence with steady developmental forces at work - there are other influences directly interfering with the growth of individual responsibility and ambition which is absolutely necessary to the early development of the people.

The Vivigani people were particularly disturbed on the issue of fires, as thirteen of their men were currently serving prison sentences for burning an area of grass.

I could not make them see the harm in burning grass and in fact they were of the belief that their men had been imprisoned without a hearing in a court of law and that only one of the thirteen had in fact started the fire.

I assured them that the laws of their country do not allow persons to be sentenced without hearing and that the Administration ensures that this is followed. Their information was undoubtedly fallacious.

Regarding their belief in the innocence of most of the imprisoned, I pointed out the duty of every magistrate, in the absence of defence counsel to look at both sides of the question—both defence and prosecution.

I also detailed the right of appeal to a higher court if the defendant felt that justice had not been done and told them how they could exercise this right. They had thirty days to register an intention to appeal and that Administration officers were obliged to assist them.

In each of these villages where the subject of fires was raised, for example Kalauna, Vivigani, Eweli, Wakonai and Lower Wataluma, I told the people that I disagreed with them, but I am one man and their numbers are greater; this is the way a democratic government works and the majority make the decision.

I told them that this law was originally introduced by the Central Government and it was only the Central Government which could change it. The man to see is Mr. T. Ward their Member for the House of Assembly who is their representative in the Central Government.

I said also that as one village their voice, their effect was very small but that if their Councillor could sway the other councillors to their opinion and speak as the Goodenough Island Council, then their voice would be far stronger.

However, if they can achieve wide agreement in this area, then the other members of the House of Assembly must be convinced that this is also in the interests of their people. Then, a majority following could see the regulation altered.

Council Rules.

There is a need for councillors and ward committees to be more familiar with council rules and ordinances, Native regulations etc., which effect their lives.

Many times the query "what can we do to people who do

not obey us?" Which is an unfortunate way of phrasing.

I tried to explain that if a person breaks a law he can be prosecuted but if they want people to be more active in community affairs then they need to make those people feel more a part of that community, having pride in achievement and shame at letting their share be done by their friends.

In theory there are three work days each week - one for mission, one for Agriculture and one for Government (their wording). This boils down to - Keeping their mission clean and tidy and supplying labour for any improvements the missionary may want; Cleaning their cash crop plantations as required by Council Rule and Maintaining roads and tracks as required by Council rule.

In fact judging by achievements in these fields, the work load is extremely light. I would say with certainty that all able bodied men do not work as much or as often as we are led to believe.

Land.

It is becoming obvious that increasing economic activity and development is unearthing land problems on this Island.

In our fatuity we believed that there was little serious dispute, but now that the usage of land is becoming important to the people, differences are arising on all sides.

There is an urgent need, especially with Development Bank loans becoming so popular, for some intelligent and "in depth" investigation if development is not to either grind to a halt, or perhaps worse, foment ancient animosities in attempts to seek equity.

The Administration has actively stimulated development, but the people, having embraced the idea, are now restricted by obscure land titles (and lack of market outlets, refer Economic - Transport).

Surely the Administration has a duty to open the door to further development by assisting in the resolving of these disputes.

Kilia people want to expand area under cash crops, but have internal disputes and disputed boundaries with Abolu people. These disputes seem to be insoluble by traditional methods.

It was an excellent opportunity to review the Land Titles Commission procedure, which I did - including the probable three to four year wait for a Commissioner to come and hear the dispute.

I advised that as soon as it became obvious that the dispute was not to be solved within the village, they should hot foot it to Bolubolu, either or both parties to the dispute, and register applications for Land Titles Commission hearings. If they wait until the land pressure is uncomfortable and then apply, they are still faced with the long delay - which may be even longer by then.

Over a year ago I investigated portions of DA1352 - 5000 odd acres of Administration land at Wataluma on the north west of Goodenough Island which was purchased in 1921. The plan in 1970 was to divide this land into small holder cattle blocks.

I recommended that certain areas be excised and should revert to the Lower Wataluma people who have barely adequate gardening land - a survey has been carried out since by two Lands Department Officers for feasibility of small holder blocks.

I was quizzed about this - when is the Government going to offer cattle leases - do we get some garden land back - etc.

I had to report to them that there had been no resolution of these matters, or even if the block was to be a small holder or Company development.

Disappointment was high and feelings were showing as discussion continued.

First the Administration buys their land and does nothing with it far more than fifty years ago, showing no interest whatever. Then Rural Development Officers show them the means whereby they can improve themselves by growing cattle, cocoa, copra etc., but they haven't the land, nor will the Administration relinquish any of this unused land which the people now need.

I am fully sympathetic with these people and feel that their own requirements should be met before any other plans for the usage of this land are even considered.

The one man who has ventured to apply for a Development Bank loan for a cattle block has had to nominate land which has been regarded for at least two generations as belonging to Upper Wataluma people.

Regardless of whose land it is in fact, the very fact that it is disputed is sowing the seeds of failure for this project before it is even started.

Meanwhile thousands of acres of land which their forbears sold to an acquisitive Administration lie idle and they are forbidden to use it!

I was reminded by the people of when Burns Philp originally bought a three hundred and twelve acre block fringing the beach at Wataluma - The fathers of the current Lower Wataluma people came down off the Idakamenai hill and slaughtered twelve of the labour left to plant coconuts. The people said that if something was not decided soon they feared that trouble would result.

The Eweli people claim that Kalauna people are using land and forbidding them from land, which in fact belongs to Eweli. They want to finish a vehicular road the half mile to the main road to get their copra out but say that since the Kalauna people felled a tree across what they had already cleared they don't want to continue - "for fear of trouble".

There are other disputes, both inter clan and between individuals, too numerous to detail.

The above examples, I think illustrate clearly that land problems are retarding development and in certain cases, stirring ill feeling. These undesirable effects can only increase with time, unless assistance can be made available.

CONCLUSION.

The objects of the patrol were achieved without notable incident. The election was successful in all wards and in many places people were able to air problems and grievances which they are less inclined to do outside their own surroundings.

There is still a great deal of effort required in all aspects of political education.

The administrative aspect of the Local Government organisation appears to be a mystery to the average villager, the functions of committees and the executive body of the Council are not generally well known.

Most Councillors conduct public meetings in the village before and/or after Council meetings, but the messages which are delivered back to the people in this way are often unclear or distorted.

I hope to help remedy this in the training course, to be attended by both newly and re-elected Councillors, prior to the next statutory meeting.

To raise the standard of the reports by the Councillors to the people, is to establish a continuing, widespread process of Political Education which should be virtually self-energising after the initial impetus is given.

This aim can be stimulated by delivering to each Councillor renewed copies of comprehensive minutes as quickly as possible after the conclusion of each Council meeting, instead of minutes being available for collection at the succeeding meeting.

This will be implemented at the next meeting.

I am aware that the solutions to many of these problems are not immediately available and that some are already under consideration.

However, the people did have the opportunity to air their problems and I feel sure this helps them feel a more involved and important part of the Government and developmental scene.

For your information and onforwarding.

G. Staples
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G.K. Staples,
Assistant District Officer.

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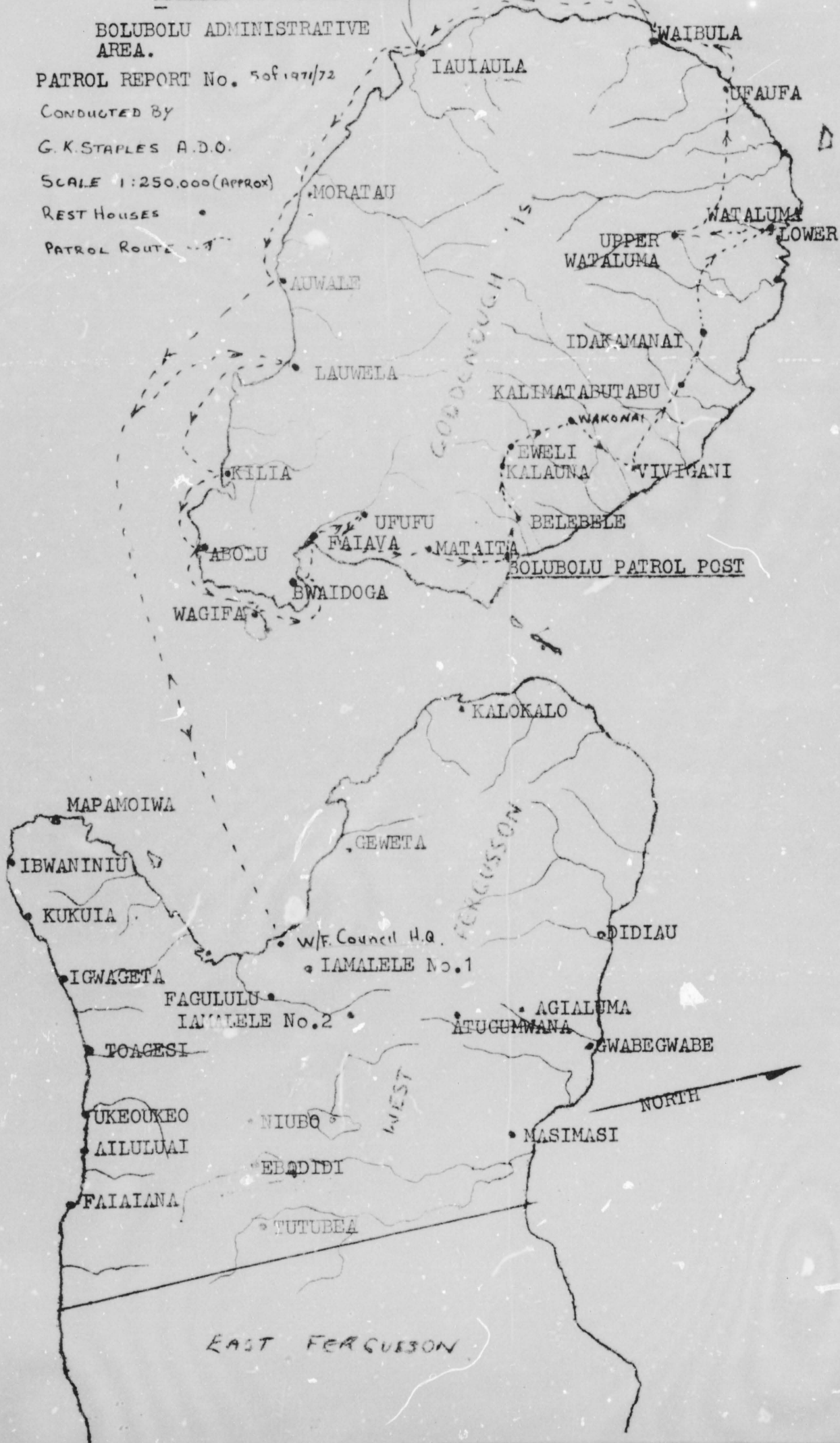
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PATROL REPORT NO 6. 71-72

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MILNE BAY DISTRICT

BY

MR D. P. O. FRECKELTON

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P.O. Box 2396,
KOHEDOBU.

67-4-45

3rd November, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

BOLUBOLU PATROL NO. 6-1971/72.

Reference your 67-12-17 of 2nd October, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 6 arising out of the above patrol of the GOODENOUGH ISLAND Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. D.J. FRECKELTON, Assistant Patrol Officer.

A good set of Situation Reports, the value of which has been marred by the late processing, presumably by the Assistant District Commissioner, BSA'ALA.

I am pleased to see that, where necessary, the appropriate action has been taken at District Headquarters level.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
a/Secretary.

PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: Bolubolu No 6 of 7/12 OBJECTS OF PATROL: 3rd House of Assembly Elections
DISTRICT: Milne Bay District STATION: Bolubolu
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: D.J. FRECKELTON SUB-DISTRICT: Esa'ala
AREA PATROLLED: Goodenough Island DESIGNATION: ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER
DURATION OF PATROL: 18 Feb - 11 Mar 1972 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: RTOZER (RURAL DEVT. OFFICER)
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: Nos. 1,2,3 of 7/12 NUMBER OF DAYS: 23 LOBENRI (AGRICULTURE OFFICER)
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: No 5 of 7/12 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 11,104
MAP REFERENCE: FOURMIL: FERCUSSON IS COUNCIL AREA: GOODENOUGH IS L.C.C.
MILINCH: GOODENOUGH IS HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: ESA'ALA OPEN

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU

In respect of this patrol, I attach
FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 33 TO 40 , (✓)
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, ()
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, (✓)
AREA STUDY, ()
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY ()
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 1 - , ()
PATROL MAP, ()

DATE: / / 19 .

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Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach
AREA STUDY, ()
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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESMENT OF
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DATE: 2/10/1972

J. J. [Signature]
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District Commissioner



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Division of District Administration,
District Headquarters,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

2nd October, 1972.

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

PATROL REPORT BOWBOBU No. 6/71-72,
ESA'ALA SUB-DISTRICT.

Enclosed is the above covering a patrol conducted by A.P.O. Freckelton.

2. The Situation Reports cover a diverse range. It is a pity that the value is marred by the lateness of their submission.

3. My A.D.C. Esq'ala is aware of my displeasure and has assured me the situation will not arise again.

(F.G. DRIVER)
District Commissioner.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
ESA'ALA.

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District Office ALOTAU

Assessment District Commissioner

Date Received

19th September, 1972.

The last, I hope, of the Election Situation Reports. It is marred by its lateness, however it makes most interesting reading. It is apparent Mr. Freckelton has confused the V.I.T. The name is indicative of the work involved. There are other methods of calculating ages.

Action Taken:

Sgd. *J. G. Brown*

Date 2nd October, 1972.

Headquarters

Date Received

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Project Officer.....

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Bolubolu Patrol Report No 6.
SITUATION REPORT No. 1.

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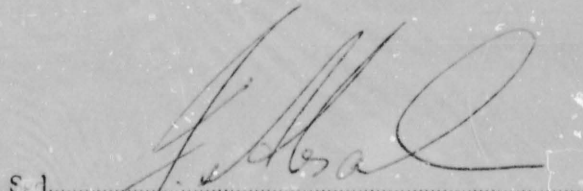
Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received

29-6-72

Point 4 made by Mr Freckelton should be refered to next elections. In effect these tribunals have always been in existance in rural areas, they are now receiving recognition by being paid.

Action Taken:

Sd. .....

Date..... 6-9-72......

District Office ALOTAU

Assessment District Commissioner

Date Received

..... 19th September, 1972.

Sub-District Office have any number of blank ballot papers for political education usage. Preferential voting in all probability may become a thing of the past. Mr. Freckelton, because of initial training, has a political education bias. It is good to see him putting it into practice.

Action Taken:

Sgd..... *J. G. Brown*

Date..... 2nd October, 1972.

Headquarters

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Project Officer.....

Date.....

SITUATION REPORT No. 2

Station..... Bolubolu Officer Compiling..... D.J. Freckelton.....
 District..... Milne Bay Subdistrict..... Esa'ala.....
 Census Division..... Goodenough Island L.G. Council..... Goodenough Island.....
 Subject:..... Political Education.....

Subdistrict Office Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received
 29-6-72

Mr Freckelton has shown a great interest in Political Education and has been made responsible for this within the Sub-District.

Would it be possible for old ballot papers to be made available to him for use as suggested in paragraph 7. These papers are held at Esa'ala.

Action Taken:

Sgd.....

6-9-72

Date.....

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District Office ALOTAU

Assessment District Commissioner

Date Received

19th September, 1972.

This incident and other later incidents by this man have all been taken care of.

Action Taken:

Sgd. *J. J. Brown*

Date 2nd October, 1972.

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded.....Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....

SITUATION REPORT No. 3

Station..... Bolubolu Officer Compiling..... D.J. Freckelton

District..... Milne Bay Sub-district..... Esa'ala

Census Division..... Goodenough Island L.G. Council..... Goodenough Island

Subject:..... Administration Trawler Service.

Subdistrict Office Assesment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received

29-6-72

Could a copy of this report together with a copy of the comments of the Officer in Charge, Bolubolu please be sent to the Harbour Master, Samari, for his necessary action.

Action Taken:

Sgd.....

Date..... 6-9-72

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District Office ALOTAU

Assessment District Commissioner

Date Received

19th September, 1972.

A common complaint with most Orderlies. One should remember that these men are really only part-time if the original concept of their duties is adhered to.

Action Taken: Matter referred to the District Health Officer.

Sgd. *J. G. Brown A.*

Date: 2nd October, 1972.

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded..... Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....

SITUATION REPORT No. 4

Station..... Bolubolu Officer Compiling D.J. Freckelton
 District..... Milne Bay Subdistrict..... Esa'ala
 Census Division..... Goodenough Island L.G. Council..... Goodenough Island
 Subject:..... Health

Subdistrict Office

Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received

29-6-72

Could these comments be passed to the District Health Officer with a request that Goodenough Island be patrolled by a responsible Officer of his Department in an endeavour to improve the situation.

Action Taken:

Sgd.....

Date..... 6-9-72

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District Office

ALOTAU

Assessment District Commissioner

Date Received

19th September, 1972.

This matter was brought up during a refresher course for Welfare Workers held at Ahioima. Letters have been written to all Council Presidents and Advisers. It would appear to be general throughout Councils.

Action Taken: Letters written, and all A.D.C's made aware of the problem.

Sgd. *A. J. Brown*

Date: 2nd October, 1972.

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded.....Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....

Bolubolu Patrol Report No. 6 of 1971-72
SITUATION REPORT No. 5

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Station..... Bolubolu Officer Compiling..... D.J. Freckelton
District..... Milne Bay Subdistrict..... Esa'ala
Census Division..... Goodenough Island L.G. Council..... Goodenough Island
Subject:..... Local Government Council.....

Subdistrict Office

Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received

29-6-72

Refer the comments of the Officer in Charge, Bolubolu.

Possibly the Welfare Section in Alotau could give
this girl some encouragement by visiting her occasionally.
Vide point 2.

Action Taken:

Sgd.....

6-9-72

Date.....

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District Office ALOTAU

Assessment District Commissioner

Date Received

19th September, 1972.

An interesting piece of reporting. This custom is practised throughout most of the country with variations, the variations being the symbols used.

Action Taken: For your consideration.

Sgd. *F. G. Brown*
Date: 2nd October, 1972.

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded.....Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....

SITUATION REPORT No. 6

Station.....Bolobolu..... Officer Compiling.....J. Trachten.....

District.....Milne Bay..... Subdistrict.....Saniala.....

Census Division.....Goodenough Island..... L.G. Council.....Goodenough Island.....

Subject:.....anthropology.....

Subdistrict Office

Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received

.....2/9/72.....

Perhaps this information could be passed to the School of Anthropology at the Papua-New Guinea University for their investigation or information.

Action Taken:

Sgd.....

Date.....6-9-72.....



DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

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31st October, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Milne Bay District,
ALOTAU.

BOLUBOLU PATROL NO.6-71/72.

Reference your 67-12-17 of ^{2ND} (2th) October, 1972.

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A good set of Situation Reports, the value of which has been marred by the late processing, presumably by the Assistant District Commissioner, Esa'ala.

I am pleased to see that where necessary the appropriate action has been taken at District Headquarters level.

(G.T. LINSLEY)
a/Secretary.

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEROGU.

67-4-45

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a/Secretary.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Ref:

Department of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

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The District Commissioner,

..... PATROL NO.

Reference your of

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports
1 to arising out of the above patrol of
..... Census Divisions, together
with the appropriate assessments, and also the Area Study amendments/
recompilation, as submitted by
.....

(S.J. PEARSALL)
a/Secretary.

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Division of District Administration,
Patrol Post BOLUBOLU,
Esa'ala Sub District,
Milne Bay District.

18th April, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
ESA'ALA.

BOLUBOLU PATROL REPORT NO. 6 - 1971/72

The attached patrol report refers.

Mr. Freckleton realizes that this report was submitted late and apologizes for the fact.

Mr. Freckleton has written a conscientious report. However there are a few items that require comment:

Situation Reports Nos. 1 & 2 "Third House of Assembly Elections" and "Political Education" adequately convey the information required. From a local point of view the polling graph in the former is quite interesting.

Situation Report No. 3 "Administration Trawler Service". I am fairly sure that the Harbour Master is aware of the shortcomings of Mr. John Duiga who was relief master of the "Yelingili" during the patrol. Nevertheless I am pleased to see that Mr. Freckleton was conscientious enough to mention these matters in his report.

In regard to paragraph 5 in relation to the "cook" Mr. Lai Esidon, I wish to add my own complaints and queries: After the official victualled passengers complained to me about the inefficiency, filthiness, laziness, rudeness and general unpleasantness of this man I decided to speak to him in order to hear both sides of the story. I found him to be singularly unco-operative and unpleasant even though he was approached in a courteous manner.

It appears to me that the passengers had genuine cause for complaint.

Before the patrol was commenced we were advised by the Regional Returning Officer that because of the lack of freezer space there would be insufficient victuals for the entire patrol and the passengers would have to supplement their meat rations. Despite this, and the fact that the patrol lasted for the full time estimated, the "Yelingili" left Esa'ala on its return with more than half the original supply of freezer meat and potatoes. The passengers supplied none of their own food and complained most of their meals consisted of canned foods. Although canned fruits etc. for desserts were supplied they were rarely served, although often requested: The "cook" simply refused, saying the passengers were not entitled to them everyday.

I would be interested to learn if all the potatoes and meat were returned to Samarai.

I do not see that official passengers on Administration vessels should be compelled to live in such squalid conditions imposed unnecessarily through a poor attitude and inefficiency. I submit that the Harbour Master Samarai be made aware of our complaints please.

Situation Report No.4 "Health" - paragraph 1.
 Mr. Freckleton did not obtain the names, ages and date of death of the ten persons referred to. An investigation shall be made. However I feel the results may be similar to an investigation into a report from Ufaufa in 1971 when it was reported fifteen people had died from sickness of epidemic form : The census books were taken to Ufaufa and a close investigation showed the fifteen people represented the entire years death toll from a population of 534 persons. They were of varying ages, died from various causes, and at different periods of the year - births still exceeded deaths for that year.

If the investigation shows there was no epidemic this will still not detract from the main theme of Mr. Freckleton's report - the poor state of health services on Goodenough Island.

Situation Report No.5 "Local Government Council" paragraph (1): The purpose of the five labourers is primarily to maintain the council chambers and surrounding area. However there is no reason why they cannot be used on other projects if and when their maintenance jobs are up to date.

Paragraph (2): At the recent general meeting of the Goodenough Island Local Government Council it was suggested and subsequently decided that the Council Welfare worker accompany the United Church Infant/Maternal Welfare patrols to carry out her duties. The main handicap to the Welfare girl's work has been her understandable fear or dislike of patrolling on her own. The above shall eliminate this handicap and have the advantage of ensuring she has no trouble gathering the women together.

Mr. Freckleton's report is submitted for your information, comment and onforwarding please.



(Alan D Stevens)
 Officer-in-Charge

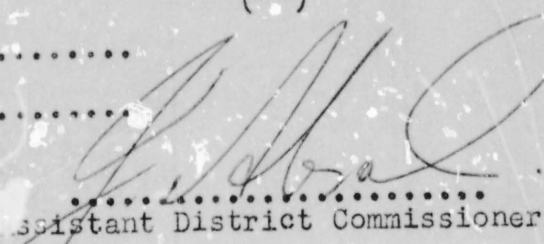
PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: Bolubolu No 6 & 1911/12 OBJECTS OF PATROL: 3rd House of Assembly Elector
 DISTRICT: MILNE BAY STATION: Bolubolu
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: D. FRECKELTON SUB-DISTRICT: Esa'ala
 AREA PATROLLED: GOODENOUGH ISLAND DESIGNATION: Assistant Patrol Officer
 DURATION OF PATROL: 12 Feb - 11 Mar 1972 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: R. TOZER (R.D.O.)
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: No 123 & 71/72 NUMBER OF DAYS: 23 L. GALATIN (AGRIC OFFICER)
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL: No 5 & 71/72 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 11,104
 MAP REFERENCE: FOURMIL: FERGISSON IS COUNCIL AREA: Goodenough Island L.G.C.
MILINCH: GOODENOUGH IS HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: ESA'ALA OPEN

The District Commissioner,
MILNE BAY District,
ALOTAU.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 33 TO 40 , (✓)
 - PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, ()
 - THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, (✓)
 - AREA STUDY, ()
 - UPDATING OF AREA STUDY ()
 - SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 1 - 6 , (✓)
 - PATROL MAP, ()
 - ()
 - ()

DATE: 29/6/1972


 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Administrator,
 Division of District Administration,
KONEDCBU. Papua.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- AREA STUDY, ()
 - UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ()
 - SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - 6 (✓)
 - ()
 - ()

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
 PATROL & REPORT

ABOVE AVERAGE
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DATE: 1/10/1972


 District Commissioner

SITUATION REPORT NO. 1

PATROL REPORT NO. 6 of 1971/1972

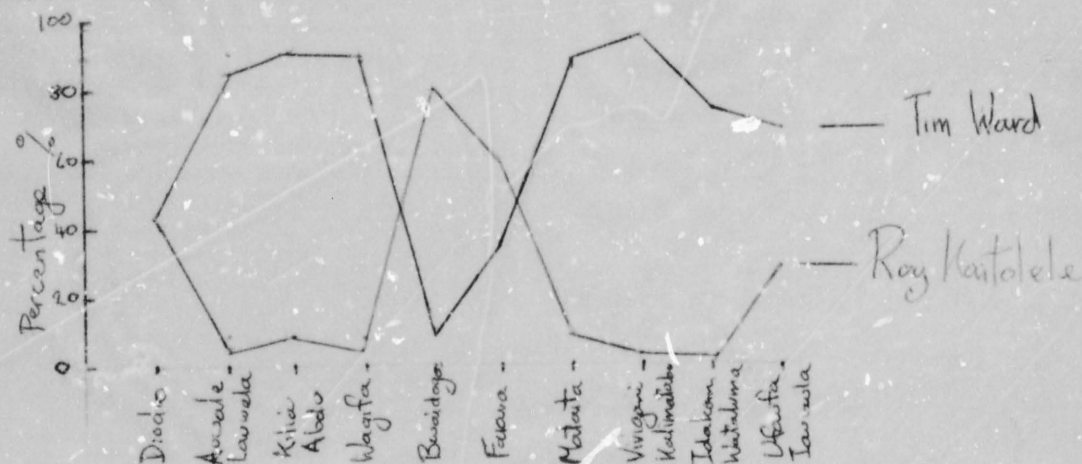
STATION : BOLUBOLU OFFICER COMPILING : D.J. FRECKELTON APO
 DISTRICT : MILNE BAY SUB-DISTRICT : ESA'ALA
 C.D. : GOODENOUGH ISLAND L.G.COUNCIL : GOODENOUGH IS. L.G.C.

SUBJECT : THIRD HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS

1. Pre-election campaigning was carried out by five of the eight candidates and all but two villages had contact with at least one candidate. Judging from what people could remember of the visits of the candidates it seems that only Tim Ward and Roy Kaitolele made any impression. The other three candidates appear to have wasted their time, both in getting a message across and in the number of votes gained.

2. Interest in the elections was difficult to assess. 54.3% of those eligible actually voted. The interest of those who voted in the Open Electorate; interest in the Regional Electorate election was very low. The latter is indicated by the lack of any consensus of village opinion, a very high number of informal votes, and a near complete lack of knowledge of the policies of the candidates or of the meaning of "Regional Electorate".

3. The voting pattern on the Island had the following features. 35.8% of primary votes went to Tim Ward, 24.9 to Roy Kaitolele. Most voters gave first and second to these two candidates and gave no further preferences. The percentage of first preferences going to each of these two candidates is shown below :



Bwaidoga is Roy Kaitolele's village. Voting for other candidates was insignificant.

The ratio male voters : female voters was about 1.07 : 1.

4. The village identification tribunals performed their duties satisfactorily. Their composition was three men chosen from the village constable, the local government councillor, ward committee or ex-councillor. They were chosen soon after the start of polling and were paid two dollars and dismissed at the close of polling. Unanimous opinion was expressed in every case where a ruling was requested regarding the residential qualifications of a voter. They were often helpful in controlling the movement of voters in the vicinity of the polling booth. However the tribunals were almost valueless when the age of

a potential voter was in question.



D.C. Freckelton A.P.O.
11 April 1972

SITUATION REPORT NO. 2

STATION : BOLUBOLU OFFICER COMPILING : D.J.FRECKELTON A.P.O.
 DISTRICT : MILNE BAY SUB-DISTRICT : ESA'ALA
 CENSUS DIVISION : L.G.COUNCIL : GOODENOUGH ISLAND I.G.C.

SUBJECT : POLITICAL EDUCATION

1. Pre-election campaigning is probably of political education value in that it stirs the interest of the people and gives them some practical experience in politics so it is reported here. Of the eight candidates for the Esa'ala Open electorate five campaigned in the villages visited as shown in the following table (+ indicates a visit, - no visit, 0 not known)

VILLAGE	CANDIDATE			
	WARD	KAITOLELE	NMAGORE	BAILOLOI ANDREW
FAIAVA	+	+	-	+
MATAITA	+	+	-	+
KALIMATABUTABU	+	-	-	-
VIVIGANI	+	0	0	0
UFAUFA UFAUFA	+	0	0	+
IAUIAULA	-	-	-	-
DIODIO	+	+	+	+
AWALE	-	+	-	+
LAUWELA	+	+	+	+
KILIA	+	+	-	+
ABOLU	-	-	-	-

Only two villages were not visited by any candidate and most were visited by more than two candidates. In some cases groups went to meetings in adjacent villages. Attendances at the meetings of Ward and Kaitolele were apparently well attended (up to 100 or more) while the meetings of the other candidates were apparently poorly attended (up to 20).

2. One case was found where a councillor (FADOGA of Ufaufa village) called a village meeting to explain the platform of each candidate, and he claims he did this without bias towards any particular candidate. This councillor attended the council political education seminar in October, 1971 and is enthusiastic about the prospect of future seminars.

3. At Diodio standards 2&3 and 2,3&4 from the mission and the ^{Administration} ~~council~~ primary schools were brought, by their teachers, to observe the polling. Assistance was given to the teachers by lending them polling booth materials - ballot box, common roll, ballot papers - and by briefly explaining these things to the students. An election poster was given to each school. It would be worth following this up with a lesson at the first opportunity.

4. In future it would be worth encouraging schools to observe polling and if possible to follow this up with a lesson on government since at such times interest is running high in the community.

5. A disturbing lack of interest in the regional electorate was noticed. Future political education should try to explain the meaning of regional and open electorates.

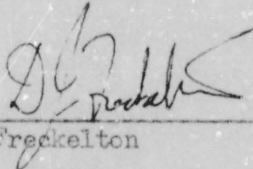
6. A major difficulty during polling was the need for people requiring assistance to bring a witness. A series of colour slides showing people voting was prepared during the patrol and these will be forwarded to the the district political education officer for approval at a later date.

SITUATION REPORT NO. 2

PATROL REPORT : BOLJOLU No.6 of 71/72

SUBJECT : POLITICAL EDUCATION.

7. In many cases it was found that virtually the entire village was asking for assistance with voting. Many of these people who asked for ~~assist~~ assistance were found to be capable of voting correctly by themselves yet lacked the confidence to do so. Thus, village education should probably include simple pencil and paper exercises in writing numbers to give them confidence in their ability to do this, followed by exercises in voting on paper similar to actual ballot papers. Unused ballot papers from previous elections would be excellent for this purpose, but if it is not permissible to use these then it would be helpful if special practice papers could be produced. Such papers would ideally be in pairs to represent open and regional ballot papers for a common error was to continue writing consecutive numbers from the open to the regional papers, eg, writing 1 and 2 on the open paper then 3 on the regional paper.


D.J. Freckelton

20 March, 1972

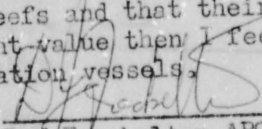
SITUATION REPORT NO.3

STATION : BOLUBOLU
DISTRICT : MILNE BAY
SENSUS DIVISION : GOODENOUGH IS.

OFFICER COMPILING : D.J.FRECKELTON A.P.O.
SUB-DISTRICT : ESA'ALA
L.G.COUNCIL : GOODENOUGH ISLAND L.G.C.

SUBJECT : ADMINISTRATION TRAWLER SERVICE

1. The vessel used during this patrol was M.V.Yelangili under the command of John Duiga.
2. For the most part the vessel was sailed with due care and consideration for the dangers of sailing through the reefs surrounding Goodenough Island, and due consideration was given to the convenience of the patrol.
3. However, the captain appeared to command little respect from the crew. This led me to feel that should an emergency arise in which there was a difference of opinion, the crew might not follow the instructions of the captain. Contributing factors to this lack of respect were the attitude of the captain that this was not his boat, and his habit of going ashore for periods of several hours, especially at night.
4. An incident occurred at about 2000hrs on Monday 6th March. The vessel was anchored at Lauwela which is known to be a poor anchorage and the captain had been warned of this by Lopenaia, a member of the patrol. A wind of 10-15 knots was blowing and there were associated waves. The anchor dragged and the boat moved towards the shore until the stern was occasionally touching the bottom. The captain took no action and when I suggested that the boat should be moved he said that the wind would soon change. After about 15minutes the engineer, Timao Baty, asked the captain for permission to drive the boat forwards and away from the shore. Permission was granted and the manouever was carried out successfully.
5. The cook on the boat was Lai Esidon. From the commencement of the patrol on 15th Feb until 10th March the bed linen was not washed. The boats galley smelled bad and was infested with cockroaches and the cook was asked by the captain, by R.Tozer (a member of the patrol), and by myself to wash the galley. He refused to do this. On the fifth of March he left the boat after lunch but before leaving he locked the water tap. When I discovered this I saved the padlock off the tap as this is the only source of fresh water on the boat. The cook did not return to the boat until 8pm. Following this incident the cook locked the freezer and would give no reason for this action. It may be of significance that this man has previously applied for a position as deck crew and been refused.
6. I would like to suggest that Polaroid sunglasses might increase the safety of vessels moving through reefs and that their value should be investigated. If they are of significant value then I feel that they should be issued to all captains of Administration vessels.


D.J.Freckelton APO

20 March 1972

SITUATION REPORT NO.4

STATION : BOLUBOLU

OFFICER COMPILING : D.J.FRECKELTON A.P.O.

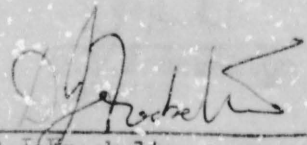
DISTRICT : MILNE BAY

SUB-DISTRICT : ESA'ALA

CENSUS DIVISION : GOODENOUGH IS. L.G.COUNCIL : GOODENOUGH ISLAND L.G.C.

SUBJECT : HEALTH

1. At Iauiaula I asked the people whether their area was ever patrolled by the aid post orderly from Ufaufa and they claimed that he had never patrolled as far as Iauiaula. They also said that last year a number of people had become ill and although the aid post orderly at Ufaufa was notified he did not come. The result of the illness was that ten people died. The Aid Post Supervisor at Bolubolu suggests that the illness was influenza.
2. Near Ufaufa 20 cases of measles were treated by the aid post supervisor (who was patrolling at the same time). He said that the aid post orderly had not known of this epidemic.
3. At Awale and at Kalcuna the people claim that the orderlies do not visit their areas and this probably applies to some other villages also.
4. The above observations suggest that at least some of the orderlies on Goodenough Island are not performing their duties satisfactorily and that they should have regular patrols scheduled and that their patrolling should be checked from time to time.
5. At Diodio the aid post was without an orderly yet all drugs and instruments had been left in the unlocked aid post building. As this was considered to be unsafe all drugs and potentially dangerous instruments were removed and delivered to the aid post supervisor at Bolubolu.
6. A high proportion of the population suffers from sipoma but otherwise health appears to be good.


D.J. Freckelton

20 March 1972

SITUATION REPORT NO. 5

PATROL REPORT NO. 6 of 1971/1972

STATION : BOLUBOLU

OFFICER COMPILING : D.J.FRECKELTON
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DISTRICT : MILNE BAY

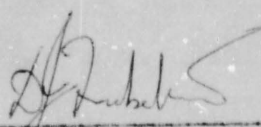
SUB-DISTRICT : ESA'ALA

CENSUS DIVISION : GOODENOUGH IS. L.G.COUNCIL : GOODENOUGH ISLAND
L.G.C.SUBJECT : LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

On this patrol only a few casual questions were asked in each village regarding the role of the council. Though they could give few reasons why, the people seemed generally happy with their council. Further questioning resulted in answers that suggested that council resources could be more effectively and widely used. Two examples are as follows :

(1) Council labour spends most of its time cutting grass at the council chambers (or not cutting grass). Efforts were made to point out to councillors that tax money was being used without benefit to the villages, when there were many jobs these labourers could do in the villages, if only improving roads and tracks.

(2) It seems that little welfare work is being achieved by the council welfare worker. This is a pity as this girl received an excellent report from Ahima W.T.C. and apparently started well. Her patrols now appear to be fairly disorganised and she has only put in one patrol report to the council in the last year. I think she needs someone to work with her, more supervision of her work, more help in her work and more encouragement.


D.J. Freckelton A.P.O.
26/3/1972

SITUATION REPORT NO.6

PATROL REPORT NO. 6 of 1971/1972

STATION : BOLUBOLU

OFFICER COMPILING : D.J.FRECKELTON
A.P.O.

DISTRICT : MILNE BAY

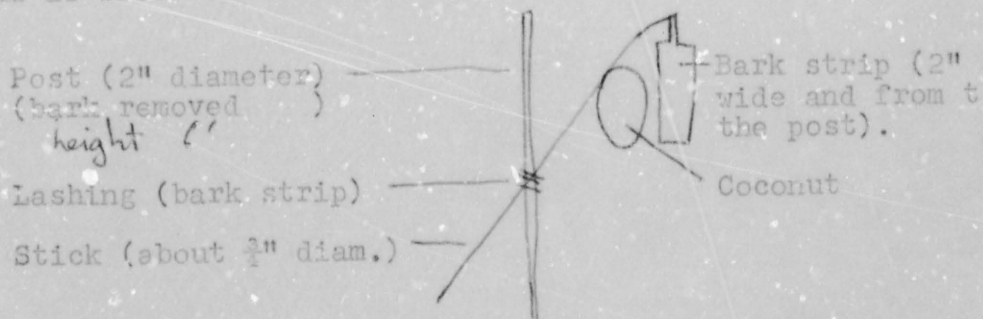
SUB-DISTRICT : ESA'ALA

CENSUS DIV.: GOODENOUGH IS.

L.G.COUNCIL : GOODENOUGH IS. L.G.C.

SUBJECT : ANTHROPOLOGY

At Kilia village on Goodenough Island an arrangements of sticks as sketched below was seen.



This arrangement is called a TABU. It was erected on a small sand dune between a coastal swamp and the sea and beside the TABU there was a ditch running through the dune. This ditch is used for fishing since when the sand is dug from it the water drains from the swamp, and this particular ditch was owned by one AGIFEWA who had died within the last month. The TABU was erected by AGIFEWA's son or brother and it will be left in place for the full month following the death of AGIFEWA and during this time no-one may use the ditch. Failure to observe the TABU ie to use the ditch, results in social disapproval. No-one would admit that there was any magic at all associated with it. This is in contrast with the CWALA marks on Fergusson Island which are believed to have strong magic powers (see patrol report Bolubolu No.7 of 1969/1970).

Other details are as follows :

Linguistic group : Bwaidoga

Village : Kilia. Sub-district : Esa'ala. District : Milne Bay.

Where made : in village.

When made : February 1972.

Usage : Described by the people as a "law"

Frequency of usage : Apparently used frequently in situations such as that described above.

Where used : near any property owned by the deceased such as gardens, food trees and probably only those items which will be used in the party which is held at the end of the month of mourning.

Made by : the deceased son or brother of the deceased.

Decoration : No paint or other decoration other than that shown above.

At BWAIDOGA village a further stage of mourning was seen. A man had died a full month previously and his son (who had not shaved since that day) had prepared a feast for the village. In the late afternoon before the feast he was required to walk through the village carrying a bundle of leaves. No further enquiries were made into this custom.

D.J.Freckelton A.P.O.