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NORTHERN DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1968-1969

KOKODA

<u>Patrol no.</u>	<u>Officer conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area patrolled</u>
2-68-69	C.O. Day	Portion Kokoda C.D.
4-68-69	J. Duffield	Ilimo Council Kokoda & Hujara C.D.
5-68-69	R.T. Headly	Ilimo
6-68-69	C.G. Day	Wards 1, 7 & 10- Ilimo L.G.C.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

See Palmer
No 4-68/69

Report Number..... KOKOSA No 2-68/69

Subdistrict..... KOKOSA

District..... NORTHERN

Type of Patrol..... CENSU

Patrol Conducted by..... C. DAY A/c.

Area Patrolled..... PARTIAL KOKOSA CENSU DIVISION

(Council and/or.....)

Census Division/s.).....)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol.....

Duration of Patrol—from 9/9/68 To 13/9/68 + 23rd X 24/9/68.

No. of Days..... 7

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

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

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

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

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R. Marsh
District Commissioner

67-5-26

29th April, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Northern District,
KOKODATA.

PATROL NO. KOKODA 2/68-69

Your reference 67-1-1 of 17th April, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual
Census Report by Mr. C.G. Day, Assistant District Commissioner
to Part of KOKODA Census Division.

As patrol was required to return to Kokoda without
completing the full census, no comments by this Headquarters
are considered necessary.

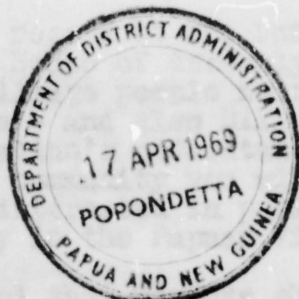
However, I would refer you to my 67-5-25 of 23th
April, 1969 in respect of KOKODA Patrol 4/68-69 conducted by
Mr. J. Duffield, Assistant District Officer.

c.c. Mr. C.G. Day,
A.D.C.,
Sub-District Office,
KOKODA. Northern District.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Director

Please note that political education must be a continuing
process in all situations with the emphasis on the advantages
of national unity.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



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Sub-District Office,
KOKODA - N.D.

31st March, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Northern District,
POPONDETTA.

KOKODA PATROL REPORT NO.2 (24) of 1968/1969

1. I refer to a report prepared by Mr. A.D.O. Duffield covering a patrol to the Kokoda and Hujara Census Divisions of this Sub-District. Mr. Duffield has erroneously numbered the report No. 3 when in effect it is No.2 (24).
2. This patrol was commenced by the writer in September 1968 and the whole sub-district would have been patrolled by 31.12.68 by the writer but due to staff transfers this plan was upset. As it transpired the patrol of the whole sub-district was not completed until February, 1969.
3. The new Census sheets for the whole Kokoda Sub-District have been completed as far as villages are concerned. I hope to follow up this patrol to compile census sheets for mission stations and other organisations - these will have to be done as these sheets also act as common rolls for council elections and as tax registers. This job will be made more difficult when one considers the floating population around our plantations.
4. Mr. Duffield has obviously conducted a really thorough patrol and has reported upon his work admirably. Points worthy of my comment appear hereunder:

Situation report

Mr. Duffield's assessment of the ILIMO Council is pithy and to the point. His assessment of the 'Orokaiva' is subscribed to by many. However I feel I should note that the people of the valley of this sub-district have had quite an existence during the past thirty years. They have seen their homeland devastated by the last war, they have seen the effects of a major volcanic upheaval and I feel that these two items have left their mark. At present the ILIMO Council is in a better position than it ever has been - tax collections exceeded estimates, there is a feeling, among the councillors anyway, that something is being accomplished.

I realise of course that this council is still in the position where a lot has to be done for it. However I am trying to show the councillors and the council that they themselves have to 'run their own show'. Paternalism can be taken too far.

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With regard to Mr. Duffield's comments upon political education and the House of Assembly - I found it quite pleasantly surprising that village people in the Chirima knew their member's name - Wilson Suja - and also Bill Fielding. I wonder just what the average Australian's understanding of his government is? I think that in any community you will find only a small percentage of persons truly interested in politics and government - why would not the same apply in the Papuan Village community reported upon?

I feel that members should be advised to visit their constituencies - I doubt that either of the members that represent this sub-district have really visited this area since their election. It is a feature of the Territory's government that those with the job of running the country have very little contact, if any, with the bulk of the people. Perhaps it is easier to rely upon organisations such as Councils to gather the wishes of the constituency.

Economic Situation

I agree with Mr. Duffield when he estimates that less than half of the cocoa crop is picked. However recent D.A.S.F. staff in this sub-district has done much to increase production and I have no doubt that the percentage of crops picked will increase. It will be interesting to find out eventually what developmental plan is produced for this sub-district.

Social Situation

The difference in 'mission' and 'administration' school fees is, I think, causing heartache and not the actual amount asked.

Health

No comment.

Missions

No comment.

Women's Clubs

On looking back through this office's files one comes across triumphant letters announcing the inauguration of yet another Women's Club bring the total in the Sub-District to an even higher figure. I was not aware that the Welfare Assistant who used to be stationed here wished a transfer because she found the work hard. I would ask for more visits by women welfare officers who do, quite noticeably, encourage women's activities on a community basis.

Cult and Unrest

I feel that the people of this Sub-District will continue to support cult activities of one sort or another for many years to come. This District has been the venue for quite a few 'cults'. However if no material or spiritual harm comes from these activities I can see no harm in them. Sairope has exceeded my expectations in the material line.

Census

The census situation was not good in this Sub-District and it is at last completely revised and up to date. However no attempt appears to have been made to census mission stations, and other entities. I agree that census is a very boring job but it must be meticulously carried out.

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5. The Area Study compiled by Mr. Duffield is well done and informative and the various appendices are informative. There appear to me to be no points that need commenting on as the situation revealed is what was expected.

6. I would like to put forward an argument for the amending of the three census divisions which comprise this Sub-District.

(a) The 'Orokaiva' village of SIHORATA has been included in the WAWONGA Census Division - I believe because it lay along the track into the WAWONGA. However it is included in a purely 'Orokaiva' Ward in the Iime Council. I feel it should be included in the HUIJARA Census Division.

(b) I feel that all villages to the west of OIVI Ridge should be included in the KOKODA Census Division. At present the villages of KAMONDO and SENGI are in the HUIJARA Division. They should be included in the KOKODA Division as they form part of a Council Ward centred on KEPARA.

7. In conclusion Mr. Duffield has compiled a painstaking and useful report on a rather tedious and boring patrol.

G.G. Day

(G.G. Day)

Assistant District Commissioner, Kokoda.

Wednesday 11th September 1958.

Patrol left SIHORATA for KAMONDO Villages. As carriers returned from SIHORATA did not carry - they were expecting their Mission message back from SIHORATA (Catholic Mission) - from the Kokoda carriers on to SIHORATA a walk of 2 hours 40 minutes. There is no Rest House at SIHORATA despite repeated requests over the past three years. However the census sheets were made out for SIHORATA - a total of 408 persons recorded. Kokoda carriers returned to Kokoda. SIHORATA employed carriers to take the patrol on to ANIWA - a walk of about 1 1/2 hours where camp was made in the repaired rest house. Patrol just beat the rain. In the evening had talks with ANIWA and SIHORATA men re economic development, their inclusion and political institutions. Slept at ANIWA.

Thursday 12th September 1958.

Two census sheets were made out for SIHORATA and SIHORATA villages. SIHORATA is about 1 1/2 hours away. Totals recorded: SIHORATA - 148; SIHORATA - 30. Further talks with the people re their projected cattle venture (at SIHORATA) and the graded track that is being built to link them with the Upper Chimbu and SIHORATA Mission. Moved on to SIHORATA - a hard walk to see how a long climb up from SIHORATA. Then returned to SIHORATA - a total of 40 hours on the track. Slept at the rest house SIHORATA and camped at SIHORATA.

PATROL DIARY

Kokoda P/R 2/68-69

Monday 9th September, 1968.

Patrol left Kokoda Station by Vehicle for the KCMO River road head. Carriers accompanied the patrol as the first two days are through sparsely populated country. A walk of 2 1/2 hours brought us to KANGA Village where camp was made. In the afternoon new census sheets were made out for the village - total of 28 persons recorded. In the evening had talks with village men re economic development - agriculturally - the House of Assembly and the L.G.Council. Slept at KANGA.

Tuesday 10th September, 1968.

Patrol left KANGA for SEIBA Village - a walk of 7 hours. This walk can be done quicker - about 5 1/2 hours. It is an arduous walk. SEIBA is only a very small settlement and some men have rubber plantings near KANGA. Camp was made - the Rest House being rather small to accommodate self and the Agriculture Officer accompanying. In the afternoon new census sheets were made out for the village - total of 22 persons recorded. In the evening had talks with village men re economic development, House of Assembly, and the L.G.Council. Slept at SEIBA.

Wednesday 11th September, 1968.

Patrol left SEIBA for KARUKARU Village. As carriers promised from KARUKARU did not turn up - they were expecting their Mission teacher back from IONGAI (Catholic Mission) - took the Kokoda carriers on to KARUKARU a walk of 2 hours 40 minutes. There is no Rest House at KARUKARU despite repeated requests over the past three years. However new census sheets were made out for KARUKARU - a total of 108 persons recorded. Kokoda carriers returned to Kokoda. KARUKARU supplied carriers to take the patrol on to ASIMBA - a walk of about 1 1/2 hours where camp was made in the repaired rest house. Patrol just beat the rain. In the evening had talks with ASIMBA and KARUKARU men re economic development, their isolation and political institutions. Slept at ASIMBA.

Thursday 12th September, 1968.

New census sheets were made out for ASIMBA and KOROGO villages. KOROGO is about 1/2 an hour away. Totals recorded: ASIMBA - 146; KOROGO - 59. Further talks with the people re their projected cattle venture (ex IONGAI) and the graded track that is being built to link them more firmly with the Upper Chirix and IONGAI Mission. Moved on to KARUKARU - a hard walk as you have a long climb up from ASIMBA. Then returned to SEIBA - a total of 4 1/2 hours on the track. Just beat the rain into SEIBA and camped. Slept SEIBA.

PATROL DIARY (Contd.)

Kokoda P/R 2/68-69

Friday 13th September, 1968.

Departed SEIBA for the long walk back to the KOMO River road head - we arrived there at about 3.30 p.m. Then back to Kokoda Station.

(From 14/9 to 22/9 spent on the station attending to visitors and mail)

Monday 23rd September, 1968.

By vehicle to SAVAIA Village and new census sheets made out. Total of 189 persons recorded. Talks with assembled persons re economic development, political institutions and land usage. Returned to Kokoda Station in afternoon.

Tuesday 24th September, 1968.

By vehicle to KOVELO Village and new census sheets made out. A total of 188 persons recorded. Talks as with SAVAIA people and returned to Kokoda Station in afternoon. This completes the census of Wards 1 & 2 of the ILMO Local Government Council.

(Note)

Wednesday 25th September spent in compiling census figures and preparing for census of Ward No. 5.

Thursday 26th September was informed that Mr. A.D.O. Viner-Smith was on immediate transfer to Bougainville so had to abandon patrol at this point and take over Station Cash Advance and Council administration.)

C. S. A. Y.
A.S.C.
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*SSA.
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PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... **KOKODA PATROL NO. ⁴ 68-69**

Subdistrict..... **KOKODA**

District..... **NORTHERN**

Type of Patrol..... **CENSUS**

Patrol Conducted by..... **J. DUFFIELD, ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER**

Area Patrolled
(Council and/or
Census Division/s.) } **ILIMO COUNCIL
KOKODA & Hujara CENSUS DIVISIONS**

Personnel Accompanying Patrol
C. P. O. HEADLY
Const. 1637 WAI

Duration of Patrol—from **12/11/68** To **31/1/69** **BROKEN PERIODS**

No. of Days..... **26 days actually camped out (43 days)**

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

Date..... ? Duration..... ?

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... **CENSUS REVISION, AREA STUDY, PURCHASE OF LAND
FOR KUMUSI-KOKODA ROAD, GENERAL ADMINISTRATION**

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... **5,913**

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

18/4/1969

[Signature]
District Commissioner.

*Mr Sany
J...
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April 28th, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Northern District,
ROPONDEFA.

PATROL NO. KOKODA 4/68-69

Your reference 67-1-1 of 17th April, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census Report by MR. J. DUFFIELD, Assistant District Officer to KOKODA and HUIJARA Census Divisions.

A very detailed and informative report and one which indicates that Mr. Duffield has involved himself in an "in-depth" study of the area. This summation of the prevailing political and economic situation is most thoughtful and to the point.

It is well known that the problem of introducing the concept of our European economic way of life to the people of the Territory is a rock on which many an excellent idea has foundered. The only apparent workable solution is to continue with the patient and persevering work of our field officers, in co-operation with officers of Technical Departments, to encourage the people to develop a greater awareness of the advantages of wider and more intensive economic development for their ultimate well-being on a national level.

I agree that the Iline Council must be encouraged and guided to the point where it becomes a viable force in the day to day life of the Kokoda people. Mr. Duffield's suggestion to appoint a suitable Rules Inspector is worthy of further serious consideration. It would appear from the information contained in Appendix A of the report that a reliable and determined person could be available. This should be pursued further by the Assistant District Commissioner, Kokoda.

Should you agree with recommendation by the Assistant District Commissioner, Kokoda, concerning amendments to existing census division boundaries please have him forward a separate submission for consideration by this Headquarters.

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(S.W. HILLIS)
Director

c.c. Mr. J. Duffield,
Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
ROPONDEFA,
Northern District.

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If calling ask for

Mr.

Department of District Administration,
POPONDETTA. Northern District.
17th April, 1969.



The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - KOKODA No. 4-68/69

Please find attached a copy of a report covering a patrol of the HUIJARA and KOKODA census divisions carried out by Mr. J. Duffield, Assistant District Officer. A covering memo from the Assistant District Commissioner, Kokoda, is also attached.

Mr. Duffield has submitted a very good report which clearly indicates that he became thoroughly absorbed with the problems of the area and consequently has been able to put his finger on a factor which is possibly pertinent to the whole problem of economic development in this Territory. Which is, "how do you make people feel that it is desirable to work harder to earn more money?" The people in the Kokoda area appear to have everything in their favour. They have good land and plenty of it. They have road access and technical staff to advise and assist them yet despite this it appears that they are not prepared to give that little bit of extra effort to really make something out of their natural assets. I feel sure that this is because there are no real economic pressures forcing them to organize themselves better and so produce a greater cash income. It is also possible that the village environment is not conducive to industrious effort, the slowest or poorest becomes each man's standard against which he judges himself. In addition in a village environment the more you have the more you are subjected to requests for loans and gifts. So the belief could grow, "why sweat my gut out to make it easy for somebody else!" There are a number of other possible deterrent factors in the village way of life, and it could be all of these that make the block idea of settlement more attractive to the people as they realise the hindrance that these factors present to organised economic development.

However, in addition to this I agree that people who have the potential to pay for services such as health and education should be forced to develop this potential. The more economic pressures we can create the greater are our chances of eventually making these people economically independent. In the process of doing this we will also create a regular work pattern which will be completely different to the seasonal demand work pattern that these people follow at the present time. It has been spasmodic efforts which have produced the present number of cash crop trees. Unfortunately the same type of spasmodic effort

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is not sufficient to process the crop from these trees. Instead the regular daily routine type effort is required. Our task at present is to find ways of instituting this type of work behaviour pattern into a society with an entirely different work pattern.

The object of sending Mr. Duffield to Kokoda was to clear up some of the back log of patrolling that had built up due to a number of staff changes disrupting the organisation of the District. He certainly performed this duty in an admirable manner and he is to be congratulated on the manner in which he applied himself to his duties and on the results he achieved.

Please note Mr. Duffield's patrol has been numbered as Kokoda 4/68-69 and the patrol portion of the Kokoda census by Mr. Day has been numbered as 2-68/69.

D.R. Marsh
(D.R. Marsh)
District Commissioner

18/11/68.

Departed Kokoda per Sayote at 0830 and arrived Kapepe at 1100. Commenced Kapepe, Karamara and Paloi and area study work. Discussions with people in host house that night. Slept Kapepe.

20/11/68.

Departed Kapepe at 0600 arriving Kapepe at 0830. D.R. Marsh left at Kapepe to type new Karamara book. Carried out Kapepe and area study work at night. General talks with people. Discussions in host house again that night. Slept Kapepe.

21/11/68.

Departed Kapepe at 0600 and arrived Karamara at 0830. Commenced Karamara and area study work. Dinner Karamara with people. Slept Karamara.

22/11/68.

Due to many native people visiting to attend a land board meeting in work arrived 7th March. Returned Kokoda. Slept Kokoda.

Working week 1968.

23/11/68.

Departed Kokoda per Sayote at 0800. Arrived Paloi at 0930. Commenced Paloi and area study work. Dinner with people. Returned Kokoda at 1130. Slept Kokoda.

24/11/68.

Stayed Kokoda night.

25/11/68.

Departed Kokoda by land rover at 0800 including Karamara village at 0930. Commenced Karamara study work and general talks with people. Dinner Karamara. Slept Karamara.

28/11/68.

Departed Kokoda 0930 including Kapepe at 0930. Commenced Kapepe and area study work. Returned Kokoda at 1030. Slept Kokoda.

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DIARY OF PATROL

BROKEN PERIODS.

- 12/11/68. Departed Kokoda per Toyota at 0745 arriving Kovele at 0815. Departed Kovele at 0830 by foot for Isurava, arriving at 1330. Carriers arrived 2hrs. later. Slept Isurava.
- 13/11/68. DEPARTED Isurava at 0800 and arrived Alola at 0830. Census of combined Isurava and Alola villages carried out plus area study work plus lengthy discussions with people. Slept Alola.
- 14/11/68. Departed Alola at 0745 and arrived Abuari at 0840. Census, Area Study work and general discussions. Sighted airstrip people attempting to build. They are wasting their time and were told so. Slept Abuari.
- 15/11/68. Departed Abuari at 0730 and arrived Usikara at 0930. Census of Usikara and Hagutawa plus Area Study work. No Rest House. Departed Usikara at 1430 and arrived Kanandara at 1530. Picked up by Admin. Toyota at 1600. Returned Kokoda.
- Weekend spent Kokoda. Carried out a Police Investigation on the Saturday.
- 19/11/68. Departed Kokoda per Toyota at 0830 and arrived Kepara at 1000. Census of Kepara, Kanandara and Pelai and Area Study work. Discussions with people in Rest House that night. Slept Kepara.
- 20/11/68. Departed Kepara at 0800 arriving Sengi at 0830. C.P.C. Mr. Headly left at Kepara to type new Census Book. Carried out Census and Area Study work at Sengi. General talks with people. Discussions in rest house again that night. Slept Kepara.
- 21/11/68. Departed Kepara at 0800 and arrived Kamondo at 0830. Census and Area Study work. Minor Complaints. Discussions with people. Slept Kamondo.
- 22/11/68. Due to many Pirive people wishing to attend a land board meeting no work carried out there. Returned Kokoda. Slept Kokoda.
- Weekend spent Kokoda.
- 25/11/68. Departed Kokoda per Toyota at 0900. Arrived Pirive at 0930. Census and Area Study work. General talks with people. Returned Kokoda at 1430. Slept Kokoda.
- 26/11/68. Stayed Kokoda station.
- 27/11/68. Departed Kokoda by Land Rover at 0900 arriving Kokoda village at 0910. Census, Area study work and general talks with people. Two complaints. Returned Kokoda station at 1430. Slept Kokoda Station.
- 28/11/68. Departed Kokoda 0930 arriving Saga at 0910. Census and area study work. Returned Kokoda at 1630. Slept Kokoda.

DIARY OF PATROL CONTINUED.

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29/11/68. Departed Kokoda per Toyota at 1000 and arrived Kamondo at 1035. Purchased some sections of Kumusi/Kokoda road. Returned Kokoda. Slept Kokoda.

Weekend at Kokoda.

2/12/68. Departed Kokoda at 0930 arriving Pirive at 1000. Purchased some sections of Kumusi/Kokoda road.

3/12/68. Completed all remaining road purchases Kokoda side of Oivi ridge. Worked on Purchase Documents. Prepared for next stage of Patrol. Slept Kokoda.

4/12/68. Departed Kokoda at 0700 and arrived Sisiretta at 0815. Census and Area Study work. General Talks with people at night. Some minor complaints. Slept Sisiretta.

5/12/68. Departed Sisiretta at 0800 and arrived Waju at 0815. Census and Area Study work. Talks with people. Returned Sisiretta at 1800. Complaint of a youth 'splaying' with small girls. Slept Sisiretta.

6/12/68. No complaint. Youth only about 12. Father administered beating. Departed Sisiretta at 0915 and arrived Hanjiri at 0930. Census and Area Study Work. People preparing for party in honour of Mr. Vogletash, headteacher Ilimo P.T.S. Slept Hanjiri.

Weekend spent in Popondetta.

9/12/68. Due to Travel difficulties, arrived Hanjiri too late to complete work at Ambona. Anyhow, had been told to complete Kumusi/Kokoda road purchases as quickly as possible. Returned Kokoda to sort out documents and if possible take out advance for purchases. Slept Kokoda.

10/12/68. Stayed Kokoda. Sent telegram to D.O. Lands asking him to take out a \$4,000 advance for me for road purchases. Sorted out Purchase documents. Withdrew \$400 from Kokoda Cash Office to begin purchases. Departed Kokoda at 1400 and arrived Hanjiri at 1600. Slept Hanjiri.

11/12/68. C.P.O. Mr. Headly to Ambona to carry out Census and Area Study work there. Some sections of road bought at Hanjiri and then sent to Sisiretta, Ilimo, Papaki and Nejavohambo villages to inform people of coming purchases. Discussions with Ilimo Agriculture Officer. Slept Hanjiri.

12/12/68. To Popondetta with A.D.C. Mr. Day to attend Development Bank Conference. C.P.O. Mr. Headly remained at Hanjiri to type new Census Book. Slept Popondetta.

13/12/68. Unable to acquire money for road purchases in Popondetta. Returned Kokoda from Popondetta picking up C.P.O. Mr. Headly enroute. Slept Kokoda.

Weekend at Kokoda.

DIARY OF PATROL CONTINUED.

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16/12/68. Departed Kokoda at 0700 and arrived Hanjiri at 0900. C.P.O. Mr. Healdy to Iliso village for Census. Myself investigated claims by native people of damages to their cash crops etc outside boundary of road reserve. To Iliso at 1500. Worked with Mr. Healdy until 1700. Heavy downpour of rain prevented our return to Rest House at Hanjiri. Slept at Iliso Agriculture Station.

17/12/68. Greens still high after previous night's rain. Land Rover became stuck in the middle of a river. Eventually pulled out by passing truck. Managed to get Land Rover going again at 1000. Returned Hanjiri. Returned Kokoda to change Land Rover for Toyota as Land Rover will obviously not be sufficient. Slept Kokoda.

18/12/68. Departed Kokoda at 0730 and arrived Hanjiri at 0900. C.P.O. Mr. Healdy left Kokoda 1/2 type new Census Book. D.O. Local Government Mr. Brown brought money \$44 from Popondetta to finance road purchases. Completed Hanjiri purchases and purchased 5 1/2 litre section of road. Slept Hanjiri.

19/12/68. Purchased Papaki and Hojavohambo sections of road. Work done on purchase documents in Hanjiri Rest House that afternoon. Slept Hanjiri.

20/12/68. Returned to Kokoda. Commenced compiling Contingencies to be attached to Road Purchase Documents.

Weekend spent Kokoda.

23/12/68. Departed Kokoda for Popondetta for Christmas Break.

24/12/68; 25/12/68, 26/12/68, 27/12/68, 28/12/68, 29/12/68, 30/12/68
31/12/68; 1/1/69. All spent in Popondetta.

2/1/69. Returned Kokoda. Hold up for hours on Oivi ridge due to drain digging. Slept Kokoda.

3/1/69. Preparing Contingencies for Land Purchase Documents plus preparations for next section of Patrol.

Weekend spent at Kokoda.

6/1/69. Due to lateness of AIG Mr. Jags arrival back from Popondetta, departed Kokoda at 1400 and arrived Papaki at 1600. Purchased a section of road land. Slept Papaki.

7/1/69. Census and Area Study work at Papaki. Lengthy, to 110'clock night talks with people in Rest House. Slept Papaki.

8/1/69. Departed Papaki at 0700 and arrived Aulad at 0800. Census and Area Study work. Investigation of a number of complaints. Slept Aulad.

9/1/69. Departed Aulad by foot at 0730 and arrived Bothu Village at 0830. Census of Bothu, Evusum and Serape Villages and Area Study work. Discussions with people that night to 11.30. Slept Bothu.

DIARY OF PATROL CONTINUED.

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- 10/1/69 Departed Bethu at 0700 and arrived Agisi after an hours walk, thence to Hojaki by Toyota. Arrived at 0900. Census of Hojaki, Haki and Hamara villages. Plus Area Study Work. Talks with people that night to 11 o'clock. Slept Hojaki.
- 11/1/69. C.P.O. Mr. Headley to Hoja:shambo village for Census. Myself to Hanjiri and Sairetta on road matters and then to Niwe Mission for discussions with Father there. At 1400 to Hojavehambo. Settled some minor complaints. Departed for weekend in Pepondetta at 1630.
- 12/1/69. Sunday Pepondetta.
- 13/1/69. Arrived back from Pepondetta at 1300. Slept Hojaki.
- 14/1/69. Departed Hojaki at 0800 and arrived Ajeka at 0810. Census and Area Study work. Talks with people that night to 10.30. Slept Ajeka.
- 15/1/69. To Outisusu per Toyota. Census and Area Study. General Talks. Arrived back Ajeka at 1700. Slept Ajeka.
- 16/1/69. Departed Ajeka per Toyota at 0730 and arrived Sairepe at 0830. Census and Area Study. Minor Disputes and general discussions. Slept Sairepe.
- 17/1/69. Carried out Census and area Study of Manjota village. General discussions in evening. Slept Sairepe.
- 18/1/69. Due mainly to both myself and C.P.O. Mr. Headly contracting very bad diarrhoea, returned Kekoda.
- 19/1/69. Sunday Kekoda.
- From 20/1/69 to 24/1/69 both myself and C.P.O. Headly involved in typing new Census Book.
- Weekend Kekoda.
- 27/1/69 Public Holiday.
- 28/1/69. Departed Kekoda at 0730 and arrived Sairepe at 1100 after becoming 'baggd' a few times. Slept Sairepe.
- 29/1/69. Departed Sairepe at 0700 by foot for Asapa, arriving at 10.30. General area study work and discussions with people. Slept Asapa.
- 30/1/69. Census of Asapa and Diapa. Long general Discussions with people. Slept Asapa.
- 31/1/69. C.P.O. MR. Headly to Sirokata to do Wavonga Patrol Myself to Kekoda.

END OF PATROL

Popondetta,
Northern District.
12th February, 1969.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
KOKODA, NORTHERN DISTRICT.

PATROL REPORT - KOKODA NO 469-69

Introduction

The purposes of this Patrol were Census Revision, the carrying out of an Area Study Survey and the purchase of land for the Kumusi-Kokoda road. As well, and as is normal for this type of Patrol, lengthy informal talks were had with primarily the more influential village men at nights in the Rest House. Anything and everything was discussed but definite attempts were made to steer discussions into Political channels at various times in an attempt to ascertain the degree of Political Awareness in the area.

The main part of the Kokoda Census Division and the whole of the Bujuvit Census Division was patrolled. A.D.C., Kokoda, Mr. C. Day, before my arrival at Kokoda, had censused the villages of ASIMBA, KANGA, KAREKARU, KOROGU, SEIBA, KOVELO and SAVAILA. His Diary of that particular section of the Kokoda Census Division is included within this report.

Last but not least, G.P.O. Mr. R. Heedly accompanied the Patrol for training purposes. Though he is 36 years old to my 25 years, he was keen and willing to learn from me and no friction due to age disparity arose. Mr. Heedly proved himself to be a sincere and conscientious worker.

STATION REPORT
POLITICAL

(a) Local Government - The Ilimo Local Government Council was commenced on 25th October 1958. For the first time since the Council's commencement this year has seen the Tax Estimate practically fulfilled. It may be said here that in the course of my patrol, Tax Defaulters were strongly advised to pay their Tax or suffer the consequences of non-payment. This line was quite successful in eliciting many payments and if the effort is followed up the Ilimo Council should reach an 100% fulfillment of its Tax Estimates this year. Payment of Tax, though, is not the chief problem of this Council. The general, though not total, apathy of the people and in many cases the Counciliers themselves, to the organisation seems to be the main cause of its failure as a viable community body. The Council has Rules on its books which are rarely if ever enforced by the Counciliers. Pigs roam villages at will through a Council Pig Rule specifically states that they shall not. Access roads to various villages are in appalling condition on the whole yet there is a rule which

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requires the people to maintain these roads to a reasonable standard. The people appear to be grossly unwilling to help themselves and it is essential that in a Council the size of the Ilimo Council and with its restricted budget that people practise self-help to ever make the body a true success. On the whole, the Councillors met during the course of the Patrol did not impress one with their energy or ability. Many of them stated bluntly that being a Councillor was an awful job because the people would not help or assist them to any appreciable degree. It should be said here that the situation is rather different in the "BIAGE" area of the Kokoda Census Division. The people here live in the mountains, are S.D.A. Mission adherents and are a different "breed" of people, being Koiaris and not Orokaivas. Their numbers are small but they exhibit a degree of virility and desire to get ahead, which I feel includes embracing Local Government as much as anything else, which puts to shame the Orokaiva people who make up the bulk of the Kokoda and Hujara Census Divisions and for that matter the Ilimo Council constituents.

It can be stated bluntly that the Ilimo Council is not a very effective body. After 10 years of operation it should be an organisation in full control of the area with a very appreciable amount to show for its efforts. This is not the case, but what can be done about it? First of all I would say that it is necessary to attempt to instill in the Councillors themselves a new feeling of optimism is what they are about and to take every opportunity in boosting their morale and position in their society. For example, if a Councillor does something stupid, unconstitutional or plainly unlawful he should never be chastised publicly or semi-publicly. A confidential chat between the Advisory Officer on an equal to equal basis will, apart from righting the wrong and educating the Councillor, give the man a feeling that he is respected even though he has admittedly made a mistake. It is still the job of the Advisory Officer in most Councils to be a "big brother" though this concept may not be very popular in some minds today. The average Councillor is still an unsophisticated man requiring guidance, correction and the feeling of having someone positively "for" him and his efforts. That someone must be the Advisory Officer. There is no one else. Secondly as regards the Ilimo Council, the people have to be "pushed into shape" at the same time as it is attempted to propagate among them a more bivalent feeling towards the Council. "Pushing them into shape" means bringing home to them the various powers of the Council, as, in the days of yore, they abided by the system which included the Village Constable. Rules Inspectors are necessary people in most Councils to save the Councillors from antagonising their constituents by attempting to enforce rules, and a Rules Inspector, a good one, would be an asset to the Ilimo Council.

Regular visits to villages to educate the people to a better concept of Local Government plus invitations to various village leaders to attend meetings would be two means of propagating again Local Government to the people. Thirdly, the Ilimo Council requires a practically full-time competent and energetic Advisor for some time to bring the Council out of its present doldrums. Fourthly, while all I have stated is going on, the Council must ensure that it is doing its utmost in terms of assisting its area with the Tax Money which is collected primarily for this purpose.

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(b) POLITICAL EDUCATION AND THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

As I have already stated quite a number of talks were had with mainly influential men around the village, both old and young, in which politics and the House of Assembly were brought up. It is quite hard to come to a full understanding of how much the people do understand regarding the House of Assembly and the present fluxes at work in this country today. A great number of people are not even aware of whom their local members are let alone having any real knowledge of the functions of the House of Assembly. I feel though that this is not surprising, that is, that there is no wide knowledge of the House of Assembly's reason for being. Obviously to most village natives the European is still firmly in charge of most Government Departments and since he is a European he is an Australian so the Australian Government must still be running things Q.E.D. The House of Assembly must be hard for the village native to understand because he does not even understand to any full degree the function of the Australian Government which has been running the Country for years. To the average village native, the "Government" has been the D.D.A. Officer in that he is the fellow with all the powers to put people in prison, make them dig latrines etc. Today, the Government is represented by a very diversified bunch of people, many of them, of course, natives. Still, as I have said before, the people in charge are still practically all European, so Australia is still running the show, so to the average village native the House of Assembly must appear to be an entity without an easily definable purpose. It just has not got any real impact yet on the village collective mentality. The House of Assembly, has to the, no real influence on their life. I feel that probably the only time it will, to any large degree, is when this country gains independence. Meantime, village people are not going to concern themselves too much about this apparently to them secondary body in the scheme of things today.

Talking of Independence, this was not a favourable topic with the people it was spoken to about. The idea is not one that the people embrace. I am sure they do not "love" the Australian Administration, but they are at least used to it, and the feeling seems to be "better the devil you know" etc. Also, there is some definite fear of the country being run and them being told what to do by a group of people who are not even related to them. Nor are Europeans, but Europeans are not Tolais or Chibus or what have you. Very parochial attitude but one to be expected. Among some of the better informed people, not many, but at least there were some and this is a good sign, fear was expressed that the better educated native people may take over the country, or be allowed to run the country without the people in the villages having any say in the matter. Utterance of this type of comment always brought some good deal of vocal support from other people.

Political Education should continue but I feel that set talks given to an assembled village are not a very effective method. Informal talks in a Rest House at night with interested village males in an atmosphere where the people can "loosen up" would be much more effective and far more enjoyable. Tobacco could be handed out at the beginning to set the easy-going tone of it all.

2. ECONOMIC

The two main cash crops in the Hujara and Kokoda Censur Divisions are coffee and cocoa, with cocoa at present predominating. At Kokoda station the Agricultural Officer there purchases the coffee produced in the Kokoda Censur Division. Coffee produced in the Hujara Censur Division is purchased by the Orokaiva Coffee Growers' Society. The Iji Cocoa Society, which is a purely Kokoda Sub-District organisation purchases most of the cocoa grown in the area. There is some quantity of cocoa purchased from the lower Hujara Censur Division by European and Chinese Traders. Appendix D, Page 1 shows the numbers of coffee trees, 261,951 and cocoa trees, 321,489 supplied to the Patrol by the people of the Hujara Censur Division in each village. Appendix D, Page 2 shows the numbers of coffee trees, 128,042 and cocoa trees, 250,179, supplied by Agriculture for the Hujara Censur Division as at their last Censur in February 1968. If the figures supplied by the people are correct it indicates an appreciable amount of new plantings. On the other hand, figures supplied by villages visited in the Kokoda Censur Division (some were not) are approximately equal, when totalled, to those figures supplied by Agriculture (Appendix D, Page 3). As well as the cocoa and coffee plantings there are fairly extensive plantings of Rubber throughout the two Censur Divisions (Agriculture figures: 55,986 Hujara Censur Division, 33,084 Kokoda Censur Division). Up until 12 months or so ago people in the villages of HAKI, Hamara, Ajeka, Ombisusu and the hamlet Samara produced rubber, processing it in village factories situated at Haki/Hamara and Ombisusu. This is not being done at present and the people say this is due to their planting high yield rubber on their Land Tenure Conversion Blocks. Another reason would be the poor price they were getting for their rubber.

For the first financial year of the Iji Cocoa Society's operations a total of 202,933 lb of cocoa was bought for \$9,125.00 from the Hujara Censur Division and 44,765 lb of cocoa for \$1,907.00 from the Kokoda Censur Division. I would say that quite a lot less than half of the present cocoa crop is picked and produced (See Appendix D, Page 4).

The number of pounds of coffee bought from the Hujara Censur Division by the Orokaiva Coffee Growers' Society is not known, but it is known that the area received \$1,207.00 during the months of June, July, August and September (Coffee Season) 1968. (See Appendix D, Page 6). This is a mere fraction of what the people could receive for their coffee using the formula of 60% of the trees in the area being productive and each tree producing 2 lb of coffee per year at 12 cents per lb. Coffee bought at Kokoda Station is bought primarily from the mountainous "BIAGE" area of the Censur Division. During the period 7/2/68 to 31/12/68 19,042 lb of Parchment Coffee was bought from this area and the people received \$4,685.00 from this sale. The total population of the area is 315 and the coffee growers have to carry their produce up to 6 hours over mountainous terrain to market. There are approximately 55 people who have coffee plantings, which means, with the help of their wives and families, they can earn themselves \$89 a year under extremely hard conditions. These people put the people in the other sections of the Censur Divisions to shame and point up very convincingly the fact that the other people, who have all the advantages of roads etc. are not half trying. On top of their coffee production

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the Biage people also manage to supply Kokoda Station and surrounding plantations with English Potatoes. Other villages in the Kokoda Census Division from which the Agricultural Officer at Kokoda purchased coffee managed 976 lb for which they received \$126.74.

The Department of Agriculture has two European Extension Officers posted to the area, one at Kokoda and one at Ilimo. Helping these two officers are 8 Agricultural Assistants, 4 at Kokoda and 4 at Ilimo. There are numerous farmer Trainers at both stations. It is obvious then that the people are well served by Agriculture and cannot complain of being neglected or not knowing the correct way of looking after their crops. The Iji Society has recently purchased a Tractor and Trailer to pick up growers' cocoa. Most of the growers have had roads of some sort for a good number of years and have been under Agricultural Officer's contact for some considerable length of time. There is a new, very good road coming to or adjacent to all villages. These people have it all and have had most of it all for a long time. The fact is though, that they will not produce. They have no real push or "get up and go". How that necessary push can be generated is frankly beyond me. High Taxation by the Council on their potential worth is a possible method to make them produce more.

The Iji Coffee Growers' Society has 430 members with \$4,300 in shares. Its successful running depends in a large part on the Agricultural Officer stationed at Kokoda. This is a statement of fact. At the present, the Society, though small is running well. Thanks must go to the Agricultural Officer, Mr. I. Reardon.

Non indigenous development in this area centres around the two large European owned plantations, Kokoda and Mamba. I have no facts and figures on these as I had to leave Kokoda before I was able to acquire them. Kokoda Plantation is devoted to rubber with a subsidiary Trade Store, while Mamba Plantation, though still processing rubber is mainly in beef cattle having something like 2,500 head.

SOCIAL

Education - Schools in the area are provided by the Administration and the Anglican Mission (See Appendix E). The number of schools is ample for the area. All Anglican Mission Schools visited (except St. David's at Eiwo) had what the Mission calls Student or Pupil Teachers assisting the head teacher who was usually reasonably well qualified. These Student or Pupil Teachers have often only a Standard VI Education but are supposed to teach Prep. or Standard I and in some cases Standard II. Obviously this cannot be a system guaranteed to produce any high level of Education in the children attending such schools, but the Mission appears to take the line that any sort of teaching is better than none.

It was noted during the Census taking in the area that in most villages there were quite a number of children not attending school and in many cases there had obviously been no attempt by the parents of the children to send their children to school. In other cases the levying by the Anglican Mission of their \$3 school fee had compelled some parents not to provide schooling for their children. On the matter of this school fee, the Anglican Mission is taking a hard line and failure to produce the fee is resulting in children being sent home. From what I can gather, the fee in Mission

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Schools is going to increase again this year in that area to something like \$6 per family. Any complaint by the people of being unable to produce a school fee is poppycock. The Mission attitude in this matter is, I feel, a good one and it is a pity the Administration does not follow suit. The people have to learn that everything does not necessarily come free.

HEALTH

The area patrolled is quite well supplied by Aid Posts and Hospitals. In the Kokoda Census Division there is an Hospital at Kokoda Station and an Aid Post, Council constructed, at Kepara. In the Hujara Census Division there is an Aid Post at Sairope, again Council constructed and in this case the Orderly is paid by the Council, and a Hospital in the charge of a European Sister at Biwo Anglican Mission. This Sister does regular Infant Welfare Patrols through the area as far as Kokoda Station. This is a job which apparently the Administration will not take on and has asked the Mission to do. I believe that the situation exists where this Sister cannot be given an Administration Accommodation Warrant for her stays at Kokoda Station. This would be the least the Administration could do in a case such as this.

During the Patrol the Daily Record Books of the various Aid Posts and Hospitals were observed and it suffices to say that the people are well utilising these facilities. There is one group of people who require an Aid Post and these are in the mountainous "BIAGE" area of the Kokoda Census Division. The population of the area is admittedly small (315) but due to their isolation and the hardship they have in acquiring Medical Aid at present, plus the fact that they are an industrious people who appear to have received no benefits from the Administration or the Local Government Council at any time, I feel that an Aid Post Orderly is warranted. The people have constructed an Aid Post, and apparently negotiations are going on with P.H.D. as to the supplying of an Orderly. As at the time of writing this report the situation has still not been fully clarified.

The general health of the people throughout the area was, on a whole quite good. However, in the villages of Waju, Sengi, Ambeni, Kepara, Kanandara, Pirive, Kamondo particularly, but also to some extent in other villages, there is a large incidence of goitre which, effecting people in all age groups. I wish to suggest strongly here that Public Health be requested to do a goitre survey of the villages mentioned with the intent of halting the spread of the disease.

MISSIONS

Apart from the people in the "BIAGE" area of the Kokoda Census Division who are Seventh Day Adventists and those people in the "Chirima" Section of the Census Division who are Catholics, the great bulk of people in the two Census Divisions patrolled are of the Anglican religion. The S.D.A. people in the "BIAGE" area are administered in the Mission Field, from the Central District. The people in this area are robust and clean, and have probably the neatest villages in the Census Divisions patrolled. Compared to the Anglicans they are fanatic church-goers, every village having a church, and they attend it at least twice a day, one of these times being about 5.30 in the morning. In the area there are

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two Scripture teachers who look after the spiritual welfare of the people. Other than spiritual, though, the people have accrued no material benefits from their Mission such as school or an Aid Post. The people are strongly aligned with their Church and are perhaps the most energetic in the Kokoda Sub-District. If this is due to their religion, more power to it.

The "Chirima" are as not visited by this Officer. The people are religiously administered from the Catholic Mission at Yongai in the Gailala Sub-District.

The Anglican Mission in the area, as in all of the Northern District, is long and well established and a very influential body with the native people. Apart from its Religious Activities the Mission supplies schooling to the people (see Appendix E) and has at its headquarters at St. David's, Eiwo, a good and well run hospital which caters to approximately 300 outpatients per month. A self support scheme exists in the area which was originally commenced by Fr. Sharpe who is now stationed in Popondetta. The income for this self support scheme comes from School Fees, Hospital Fees, Mission Trade Store, what are called Envelopes, and Government Grants. The expenditure is through wages for teachers and other Mission staff, the running of schools and the Hospital, Buildings and some donations made to the Diocese. European staff are not supported at all by the scheme. I was given some figures for 1968 by the Father in Charge at Eiwo. Theoretically the Envelope Donations are \$3 per male, \$1 per female, 20c. each child and 50c for elderly people. Approximately \$2,500 was collected in 1968 through envelopes, \$500 School Fees, \$100 in other donations and the Mission Store, which is part of the Self-Help Scheme netted about \$200 profit. Approximately then \$3,300 was collected last year. The idea is a good one, and is a little like a Local Government Council on another level. Every village has its Church Council and these Church Councils meet each year to discuss a budget. The Father in Charge is the Treasurer and Adviser. Discussions with the Priest at Eiwo elicited the information that keeping the scheme running is a hard battle and made obvious that the Mission has its problems with trying to make the local people progress or anyhow, start to support themselves.

The Mission and the Administration do not always agree on various policies and concepts. This not an abnormal situation but I feel that officers should be aware of the fact that native people often attempt to play the Administration off against the Mission and vice-versa. To become incensed over the tale carrying of an indigenous person is often an immediate reaction by many officers because the tale involves the Mission. The same officer would be very careful of giving any credence to a story by the same indigenous person if it concerned another subject. This is an immature attitude and probably causes a good deal of unnecessary dissension.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

In the two Census Divisions this concept of Social Advancement is not strongly established. In most villages apathetic women or traditionally minded men exclude the formation of Clubs which could become strongly functioning entities. Exceptions are the Women's Clubs at Saga (\$302.84 in Bank Book), Kepara/Kanandara (\$145 in Bank Book), Kokoda (?), Mamba Plantation (?), Putima (\$60 in Bank) and to a lesser degree Ambeni (\$68.00 in Bank). The people of Sairope village

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are commencing a Club after there being a Women's Club Leaders Course held there. The Ajeka, Haki/Hamara, Hanjiri, Waju/Siseretta Clubs have practically folded up.

A Welfare Assistant has been stationed at Kokoda for some time and has Patrolled a good deal of the area and attempted to propagate Women's Club work. She has found the going very hard and the lack of support she has received from the people has been a big factor in her wishing to transfer out of the area.

A good Women's Club is a good thing but a poor one is next to useless. The success or failure of a Club depends mainly on a genuine interest among the women plus the emergence of a woman with very strong leadership characteristics. There is little of the first and few of the second in this area.

CULT AND UNREST

For many years some villages in the Hujara Census Division have been mixed up with rumours of various Cult activities of one kind or another. Perhaps the two worst offenders have been Sairope and Ombisusu. Ombisusu is still a strange village populated by people who do not appear terribly enthusiastic towards the Administration, but Sairope at least seems to be coming out of its bad period. Comments in the Sairope village book for a good number of years have mentioned Cult activities, the fact that the village was the dirtiest in the Sub-District and that the people were sullen, unco-operative etc. The people appear to have changed. They are building a completely new village of well built, roomy, well lined houses all with small grass plots and shrubs surrounding and with a central road-way. The people of Maujeta village, on the other side of the Mission Station which separates the two villages, are also involved in this new building. On completion, the people wish to invite the District Commissioner, Assistant District Commissioner, Kokoda and other dignitaries for the opening. The attitude of the people to the Patrol was friendly and co-operative. It is pleasing to see a group of previously "bad" people come "good" as it were.

SPORTING ACTIVITIES

I will not go into great detail in this matter. It suffices to say that at least in one respect the people, or anyhow, the men of this area are well developed in the above. Soccer is widely played between villages as is Volleyball in many areas. There are some sporting organisations (e.g. Kepara/Kanandara Soccer Club) which have attempted to levy Club Fees, generally around the 50c per member mark, but most sporting activity is done on an informal basis. As far as I could gather, attempts to form Clubs which levy membership fees have not been very successful. Some people pay, some will not pay but still want to play etc. and the organisation falls down eventually. Still, on the informal basis there is a good deal of activity, little regulations and a good deal of healthy fun.

MISCELLANEOUS

Reception of Patrol and Census Generally

The Patrol was well received over all and in villages where Census had not been carried out for a number of years the people were obviously happy to have it revised and have

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their children's names and marriages recorded. I have been doing Census Patrols for many years and have often hated it and been bored to death by it. I have been able to see from this Patrol that Census, to the people, is something which they do appreciate for they have a genuine desire for themselves and their children to be recorded. I do feel though, that the work of Census, particularly now that the Census book has been revised and standardized should be taken over by Local Government Councils at their Tax Collection time. D.D.A. staff could well utilize time, at present spent Censusing people, in doing more worthwhile work such as promulgating Political Awareness. Compiling Census Statistics could and should remain a D.D.A. job.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... KOKOSA Nos-68/69

Subdistrict..... KOKOSA

District..... NORTHERN

Type of Patrol..... CENSUS

Patrol Conducted by..... R. T. HEARNEY

Area Patrolled
(Council and/or
Census Division/s.) } WAKONIGA. C. D.
ILIMO COUNCIL AREA.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol ONE MEMBER R.P.N.G.C.

Duration of Patrol--from 31. 1. 69 To 13. 2. 69

No. of Days..... 13

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS

Date 17. 2. 68 - 13. 3. 68 Duration 26 days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) CENSUS REVISION AREA STUDY.

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 1467

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

10/3/69

District Commissioner.

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22/6/69



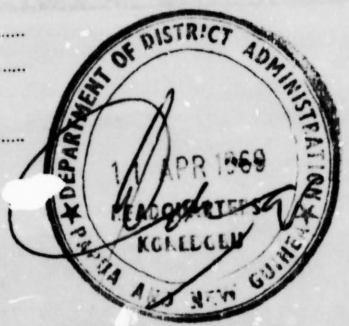
TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration.
POPONDETTA, Northern District.
9th April, 1969.



The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEBOBU.

PATROL: KOKOBA No. 5/68-69

Your 67.5.14 of 19th March, 1969 refers -

Please find attached a copy of the patrol instructions issued to the patrolling officer.

(Signature)
(D.R. Marsh)
District Commissioner

Ans
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

File: 67-2-2

Sub-District Office,
KOKODA - N.D.

27th January, 1969

R.F. Headly, Esq.,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
KOKODA.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - KOKODA PATROL NO. 5/68-69.

1. Please be prepared to depart on patrol on Tuesday, 28th January, 1969, to commence a census and general patrol to the WAWONGA Census Division.
2. Transport will take you to ASISI Village whence you will commence the walking part of your patrol. As you have been accompanying Mr. A.D.O. Duffield on similar types of patrols for over two months now, it is felt that you should have the chance of conducting one on your own.
3. The WAWONGA patrol should take you approximately eight days and the total population is around the 1300 mark. I require you to carry out the following duties whilst on the patrol:
 - (a) Revise the Census and prepare in duplicate new census records for the Division;
 - (b) Carry out an area study for the Division - similar to that carried out by Mr. Duffield and yourself in the KOKODA and HUIJARA Census Divisions;
 - (c) Examine and report upon the EMO RIVER airstrip and the TETEBEDI airstrip;
 - (d) Examine and report upon the land reported to have been set aside by Councillors NANA and BUBURE for an Agricultural post in the area;
 - (e) Examine and report upon the offer by Councillor NANA and Councillor EMMANUEL to sell an extensive area of land between NAMANAIA and SIRGRATA to the Administration;

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(f) I would also appreciate some indication from the WAWONGA under the following headings:

- Village radios and popular programmes,
- Shotguns and Trading licences,
- Attendances at the S.D.A. and A.M. Schools,
- Assistance given to AID POSTS.

4. On reconsideration, the patrol may take you two weeks if all aspects are properly covered.

5. In addition I would like you to assist a malaria spray team which will be accompanying you, in their operations in the area. There has been indications given me that village cooperation with these teams is not satisfactory. I feel sure that further propaganda in the villages will assist them to get carriers and cooperation.

6. These instructions are rather belated, but this patrol has been discussed between us before. If you have any problems or questions please feel free to discuss with me. I wish you luck on your first solo patrol.

(G.G. Day)

Assistant District Commissioner.

Copy to: District Commissioner,
POPONDETTA.

67-15-14

19th March, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Northern District,
POPOHETTA.

PATROL KOKODA JO. 5/68-69.

Your reference is 67-1-1 of 11th March, 1969.

- 2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census Report by Mr. R.T. Headley, C.P.O. to Wawonga Census Division.
- 3. A good first report however Mr. Headley would have benefitted more by submitting an Situation Report in addition to the Area Study in the format as required by my circular 67-1-0 of 21st June, 1968.
- 4. Despite this there does not appear to be any valid reason to prevent him patrolling solo in the Kokoda area.
- 5. Other points raised have been adequately dealt with by both covering memoranda.
- 6. A copy of the written patrol instructions is required, please.

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(T.W. ELLIS)
Director.

cc: Mr. R.T. Headley, C.P.O
Sub District Office,
KOKODA.
Northern District.

Please note that political education must be a continuing process in all situations with the emphasis on the advantages of national unity.

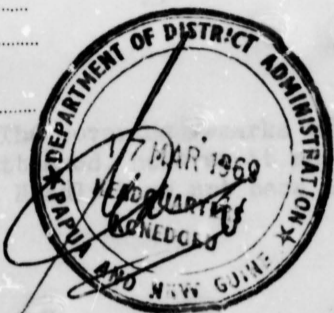


TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telephone
Telegrams.....
Our Reference..... 67.1.1
If calling ask for
Mr.....

WJJ.NJ
Department of District Administration,
POPONDETTA, Northern District.
11th March, 1969.



The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBUE.

PATROL REPORT - KOKODA No. 5-68/69

Please find attached a copy of a report covering a census patrol of the Wawonga census division which has been submitted by Mr. R. Headly, Cadet Patrol Officer.

This was Mr. Headly's first solo patrol after only a couple of months in the Territory and one previous patrol with a senior officer. In these circumstances the report is quite a satisfactory effort and there are indications that with experience his observations will reflect a greater understanding of the depth of the people's problems, which their geographical situation imposes upon them.

The movement of cash crops out of the Wawonga cannot be expedited with the present D.C.A. airstrip standards. Before the airstrips in the Wawonga area can be opened to aircraft some reliable organisation has to undertake to have the strips kept in good order and maintain a daily strip reporting system to close the strip to aircraft when weather or other factors makes the strip unserviceable. The Administration is not prepared to accept responsibility for any more airstrips in this District so the only possibility is for the Ilimo Council to take over the Instrument of Authorisation for the two airstrips concerned. This would involve the employment of a trained person to inspect the strip daily and put out serviceability markers. In addition this person would be responsible for ensuring that the strip was maintained in a good condition. This activity would involve the council in considerable expense and it could only be justified if considerable produce was moved out of the area and charges raised against the producers making use of the airstrips to pay for supervision expenses. The people have to realise that if they want a service they have to be prepared to pay for it.

There is no intention of purchasing land in the Wawonga area unless the Ilimo Council comes up with some plan to assist with its development. If this did eventuate the purchase price in such an isolated area would be approximately \$3.00 per hectare and not \$66.00 per hectare as Councillor Nana would like.

The existence of the land dispute between the Sisorata and Namanala people has been noted. However, as the issue involved is a prestige one only between the two groups concerned this dispute is accorded a very low priority for possible settlement action and as Mr. Day has suggested it will be left to the demarcation committee for possible settlement some time in the future.

Mr. Headly has carried out his patrol in a very satisfactory manner and he is to be congratulated on the way in which he has adapted himself to a completely different way of life in a very short space of time. I can see no objection to him patrolling solo in the Kokoda area before the expiration of the normal 12 month probationary period.

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The covering remarks of the Assistant District Commissioner, Kokoda, are attached, however it appears as if the patrol instructions issued to Mr. Headly have not been included.

To District Commissioner,
Northern District,
Kokoda.

D.R. Marsh
(D.R. Marsh)
District Commissioner

- 1. Attached please find 3 copies of the above reports, patrol reports 2, 3 and 4, also not been forwarded you. Report 2 is a report by Mr. Headly's assistant and No. 3 is of a short patrol conducted by Mr. Headly and is being forwarded.
- 2. Mr. Headly has requested Mr. Field for some time and permission to be granted to conduct the patrol patrol himself. In addition to patrol areas above, he also proposed other areas.
- 3. Generally the report is neatly presented and he has covered adequately the requirements of his job in up to date of 27.1.59.
- 4. Points for comment are:

Security - I should have asked Mr. Headly about the S.A.I. system covering the area.

Patrols - Mr. Headly is advised to advise the presence of the patrol area. It must have adequate lighting equipment to guard against attacks from the lower entry. Mr. Headly has a responsibility of the village, but always have available, being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Headly.

General Remarks

Although Mr. Headly refers to the majority of the people being ignorant of letters such as the name of Australia, I venture to suggest that some village might have the use of their own language. What I suggest is that the interest in the name of Australia. I do not think any military action of the kind Mr. Headly has visited the village. The S.A.I. of Australia probably does not have work done on the life of the average village there. It is best to speak to it.

The S.A.I. has no technical interest unless an independent is not popular.

Patrols

The local development officer of S.A.I. has been notified with the S.A.I. Department for the village of the S.A.I. officer to give some technical assistance to the village of transport.

Security

Security in this sub-district is not perfect, especially between S.A.I. and S.A.I., and S.A.I. is not perfect. It has been by police and S.A.I. that the life of the village is not perfect. Some people will always try to get away and some will stay. Departmental assistance will be given to S.A.I. and S.A.I. will be given to S.A.I.

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Sub District Office,
K O K O D A
Northern District,
27th January, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Northern District,
KOKODA.

KOKODA PATROL REPORT No. 5 of 68/69

1. Attached please find 3 copies of the above report. Patrol reports 2, 3 and 4 have not been forwarded yet. Reports 2 & 4 cover Mr Buffield's activities and No. 3 is of a short vigilance patrol conducted by Miss Katoke and is being typed.
2. Mr. Beadly has accompanied Mr Buffield for some time and permission was granted for him to contact the WARDMA patrol himself. In addition to normal venous duties, he also prepared an 27th study.
3. Generally the report is neatly presented and he has covered adequately the requirements as laid down in my 67-2-2 of 27.1.69.
4. Points for comment are:

General I should have turned Mr Beadly about the S.D.A. on leave concerning an AMWAG.

Villages WAKAWAKA Village is situated on a ridge at the entrance to the steep upper KUMUGI Valley. It must have originated as a fighting outpost to guard against attacks from the lower country. MAMAMAM from my recollection of two visits, has always been remarkable, being overshadowed by SMO and by WAKAWAKA.

Political Situation

Although Mr. Beadly refers to the majority of the people being ignorant on matters such as the House of Assembly, I venture to suggest that some villagers would know the name of their representative. That I suggest is lacking is interest in the House of Assembly. I do not think any sitting member of the House has ever visited the WARDMA. The House of Assembly perhaps does not have much impact on the life of the average villagers there - at least he cannot see it.

The WARDMA has no tertiary student molous so independence is not popular.

Agriculture

The Rural Development Officer at ILIMO has much contact with the WARDMA. Unfortunately the situation of the WARDMA precludes it from such priority assistance - it is all a matter of transport.

Services

Carrying in this Sub-District is not popular, especially between ASISI and WAKAWAKA, and KOKODA and ASIMA (Ghirim). It has been my policy to pay a bit more than the 15¢ per hour District norm for these two stages. However people will always try to get more and one cannot blame them. Department sometimes cruel their own pitch - PAH KIORE could be one case in point.

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Health

Pleasing to note the good health of the area. Supply problems can only be overcome by portage.

Education.

The remaining mission school in the area, S.D.A. at AWOMA, I presume has never been inspected by the Education Department.

The mission school, Anglican, at HSO was never very efficient. Inspection problems by mission and administration staff would loom large.

Airstrip

I am informed that no instrument has been issued for HSO strip and therefore it is not authorized for operations. I believe the Anglican Mission used to use it to maintain their station and trade store at HSO.

AGRICULTURE POST

Land was offered by the two L.C. Councillors in the Wawonga for an Agriculture Extension Station in the upper KUNUSE. Mr. Heady's remarks re Councillor NANA are not needing of comment; We now await BAFY reaction to this; The plan being to station an assistant there for advice and the controlling of coffee purchases. One way to instant wealth is to sell land to the Administration!

NAMANAYA/SIBORATA Land Dispute (Map 3).

The suggestion came from Councillor NANA of the Wawonga and Councillor EMANUEL of ASISI that the Administration purchase land in the area noted on Map No. 3. They stated that they would share the proceeds. However the land has no access and is very rough and broken, and I don't think the Administration would be interested in acquiring this land at all.

The resolution of the dispute would be a matter for the Demarcation Committee.

5. In conclusion, the report shows that Mr. Heady has taken much time and trouble over his first sole patrol. I take it that he can now patrol sole without further ado. A Claim for Camping Out Allowance is also attached.

(G.G. DAY.)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Copy to: Mr. Heady, KOKODA.

P.S. When can we expect Report Covers ?

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PATROL REPORT No 5 of 1968 - 69

District of Northern Report No 5 of 1968 - 69 KOKODA.
 Patrol conducted by R.T. HEADLY Cadet Patrol Officer.
 Council Area. Iline.
 Area Patrolled KAWONGA Census Division.
 Patrol Accompanied by Europeans - Nil.
 One member R.P.N.G.C.
 Duration From 31/1/69 to 12/2/69. Thirteen days.
 Did Medical Assistant accompany No
 Last Patrol to Area House of Assembly Election - from 17/2/68 to 13/3/68.
 Map Reference Sketch Maps attached.
 Total population of area patrolled 1,462.
 Village Population Register Enclosed.

Map Reference Sketch Maps attached.
 Objects of Patrol Census and Area Survey Report. Examine and report on Hoo and Totobi air strip. Examine and report on land dispute and sale of boundary land to the Administration. Examine and report upon the land reported to have been set aside at Hoo for an Agriculture plot.

PATROL DIARY

31/1/69 Departed ANAPA Village 0705 by foot and arrived SIBORATA 1300. General discussion from 1430 to 1800.
 Signed SIBORATA

1/2/69 1800 to 1200 Census. 1300 to 1800 Area Survey Report.
 Signed SIBORATA

2/2/69 Malasia team leaving the following day. I will delay my departure to assist them getting carriers. Discussion on land dispute of boundary land between SIBORATA and SARAWAK.
 Signed SIBORATA

3/2/69 By SIBORATA 0700 and arrived SARAWAK 1300. Thirteen carriers loaded and unable getting carriers for Malasia team. 1300 to 1800 general discussion on land dispute.
 Signed SARAWAK

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Sub-District Office,
KOKODA.
Northern District.

20th February, 1969.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
KOKODA.

PATROL REPORT No 5 of 1968 - 69

District of Northern	Report No 5 of 1968 - 69 KOKODA.
Patrol conducted by	R.T. HEADLY Cadet Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled	WAWONGA Census Division.
Patrol Accompanied by	Europeans - Nil. One member R.P.N.G.C.
Duration	From 31/1/69 to 11/2/69.
Did Medical Assistant accompany.	No
Last Patrol to Area	House of Assembly Election, March, 1968.
Map Reference	Sketch Maps Attached.
Objects of Patrol	Census and Area Survey Report. Examine and report on EMO and Tetebi air strip. Examine and report on land dispute and sale of boundary land to the Administration. Examine and report upon the land reported to have been set aside at EMO for an Agriculture post.

PATROL DIARY

31/1/69 Departed ASAPA Village 0745 by foot and arrived SIORATA 1500. General discussions from 1430 to 1800.

Slept SIORATA

1/2/69 0800 to 1200 Census. 1300 to 1800 Area Survey Report.

Slept SIORATA

2/2/69 Malaria team leaving the following day. I will delay my departure to assist them getting carriers. Discussion on land dispute of boundary land between SIORATA and NAMANAIA.

Slept SIORATA

3/2/69 Dep SIORATA 0730 and arrived NAMANAIA 1330. Thirteen carriers needed. Had trouble getting carriers for Malaria team. 1500 to 1800 general discussion on land dispute.

Slept NAMANAIA

PATROL DIARY Cont.

- 4/2/69 0800 to 1200 Census. 1300 to 1800 Area Survey Report.
2000 to 2200 general discussions. Slept NAMANAIA
- 5/2/69 Dep NAMANAIA 0730 arrived EMO 1030. No trouble acquiring
thirteen carriers. 1200 to 1700 Area Survey Report. 1900 to 2100 general
discussion. Slept EMO
- 6/2/69 0800 to 1430 Census. 1530 to 1900 general discussion.
Slept EMO
- 7/2/69 Dep EMO 0800. Examined land that Councillor Nana wishes to
be set aside for an Agriculture post. Arrived AWOMA 1100, commenced Census
200 completed 1900. Slept AWOMA
- 8/2/69 0800 to 1100 examined TETEBI air strip. 1200 to 1900 Area
Survey Report. Slept AWOMA
- 9/2/69 Dep AWOMA 0730 arrived EMO 0900. Examined airstrip and surveyed
land set aside for the Agriculture Post. Departed 1100 arrived NAMANAIA 1330.
1430 to 1900 general discussion. Slept NAMANAIA
- 10/2/69 Dep NAMANAIA 0730 arrived SIORATA 1230. No carriers available
at SIORATA that day. 1500 to 1900 general discussion. Slept SIORATA
- 11/2/69 Dep SIORATA 0730 arrived ILIMO 1045. No vehicle arrived that
day to transport us back to KOKODA. Slept ILIMO
- 12/2/69 Returned to KOKODA.

END OF PATROLINTRODUCTION

This patrol my first solo, was to carry out the following duties.

- (a) Revise the Census and prepare in duplicate new Census records for the Division.
- (b) Carry out an are study of the Wawonga Census Division.
- (c) Examine and report upon the EMO RIVER airstrip and the TETEBI airstrip.
- (d) Examine and report upon the land set aside by Councillor Nana for an Agriculture post in the area.
- (e) Examine and report upon the offer by Councillor Nana and Councillor Emmanuel to sell an extensive area of land between NAMANAIA and Siorata to the Administration.
- (f) Village radios and popular programmes.
Shotguns and Trading licences.
Attendances at the S.D.A. and A.M. Schools.
Assistance given to Aid Posts.
- (g) Give assistance to the Malaria Team.

My report will be conducted under the above headings. Appendixes may have been used for cash crops, savings accounts, shot guns and licences, Mission Schools, village officials - committee's, English speakers, complaints, radio and popular programmes.

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(A) CENSUS

The only difficulty experienced in taking census was at Awoma. Arriving at Awoma midday Friday I had intended taking census the following day Saturday. However because the people are Seven Day Adventist, I had to alter my plans and summon the people for census Friday afternoon. I will know better on my next patrol. Apart from this, census was carried out quite satisfactorily. The few people that had not paid their tax for the current year were duly warned and given three weeks to pay. Already payments are being received at the Council Office.

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(B) AREA SURVEY REPORT**Villages**

With the exception of Namanaia and Managube all other villages had a reasonable good standard of housing, water supply and cleanliness. However Namanaia and Managube, perhaps because of their poor location appeared to be far inferior to other villages visited.

The transportation of their cash crop (coffee) is indeed worrying these people. The villages are situated approximately eight to ten hours walk to Ilimo, and nearly five hours walk to Awoma. Their coffee is now ripening, but now that the air strips have been closed, they have become dependant, and openly state that they have no intention of picking their coffee until the plane service is resumed. I could not seem to arouse any interest in their carrying coffee to Ilimo. The Namanaia people are quite aware of their problem and are keen to do something constructive, providing their efforts are rewarded - even to the extent of building their own air strip.

Apart from Sirorata, I saw very few pigs in the villages. There was talk in the villages of Sirorata and Namanaia of getting rid of their pigs.

VILLAGE Officials - Committee's

See Appendix A.

Political Situation.

In the villages of Sirorata, Namanaia, Emo and Awoma where I camped nights in the rest house, general discussions were held. The majority of people appeared quite ignorant on matters such as House of Assembly.

However people showed considerable interest and concern on the subject of Independence. The impression I received was that total Independence was not at all desired. In particular some of the older men who could remember the war were most concerned if after Independence had been gained, what would happen to them if New Guinea was again involved in another war. Would Australia assist them. There was not one person who would say they wanted Independence.

There were no complaints of the paying of Council tax.

AGRICULTURE

As previously mentioned under the heading of Villages, Namanaia and Managube were the only two villages I was concerned about. All other villages appeared to have an abundance of fresh food. My stay at Namanaia and general talks on their problems, particularly crops, did appear to arouse interest and speculation. However I would like to see an Agriculture Officer visit and stay a few days at the two villages, and advise and help with the planting of new and additional crops.

Rest Houses

There are four rest houses in the Wawonga Census Division. Namely - Sirereta, Hamanda, Eno and Awona. These are quite adequate for the entire area. However if the day should come when the Kevle people resort coming to Awona for Census, then it is up to them to build an adequate rest house. The Awona rest house is a very fine structure, comprising three rooms and large verandah.

Carriers

Apart from Sirereta, I had no difficulty obtaining carriers for myself or the Malaria team. However I did have trouble getting carriers from Sirereta for the Malaria team. For the six hour walk from Sirereta to Hamanda the Sirereta carriers required one dollar and two sticks of tobacco. The standard rate of pay is 15 cents an hour, making 15 90 cents each for the journey. This took is extremely difficult, and it does appear that past patrols have been paying higher for this particular walk.

On my return journey I again had trouble with the Sirereta carriers. From Sirereta to Ilimo the time taken being three hours fifteen minutes, the carriers wanted eighty cents and two sticks of tobacco. This was a ridiculous price, and I told them so in no uncertain terms. However as I did not want the Malaria team to experience difficulty in obtaining carriers as they did earlier at Sirereta, I paid fifty cents and three sticks of tobacco. This matter has been reported to the A.D.C. Kotoda for his attention.

I observed on patrol, that carriers desired cash in preference to trade goods (tobacco). However tobacco was useful in the obtaining of fresh foods etc. With the exception of one man, the remainder with no the entire patrol, all other carriers would not walk further than the next village rest house.

On the other hand I received numerous complaints by carriers of previous patrols that they were not paid. The complaint that appears valid after checking with the Malaria team, is that in June 1968 seven carriers from Hamanda were not paid for an estimated carrying time of six hours. The name of the acting squad leader for the 1968 Malaria team is PARI KBOHE. This man has now apparently been posted to the Highlands.

HEALTH

The general health of the people in the Wawonga division appeared good. Many people in the Hamanda village were suffering from colds. It can be extremely cold and bleak at this village, and the people do very little to protect themselves from the cold, except huddling naked or half naked around a fire.

There is one Aid Post only in the Wawonga area, that being at Eno River. The Aid Post Supervisor is a Mr Reginald BASTVE. He has been Orderly and Supervisor for the past seven years at Eno. This man speaks English and appears efficient and interested in his work. The Administration sends the supplies from Kotoda to Ilimo. The village people then carry the supplies from Ilimo to Eno. The only serious cases reported are Malaria and pneumonia. For the month January 1969, the supervisor treated 704 patients. The Aid Post itself is a very small native wooden hut, quite separate from the two bed hospital which is a larger native wooden built house. The aid post is open from 7 am to 10 am, 3 pm to 6pm. Only the older people appear reluctant to attend for first aid treatment. The supervisor informed me that he requires additional stores, to -

Blankets - 4, Scales - 2 pr, Bucket - 1.

He also reports that he is constantly running short of dettol, Aspirin, cough medicine and kerosene. This information has been passed on to the O.I.C. Native Hospital Kotoda.

Education

See Appendix G .

The closing of the Anglican Mission Schools is causing a great deal of worry and concern amongst the village people.

Roads and Bridges

On my patrol I crossed three cane suspension bridges. Two between Asapa and Sirerata and one between Asisi and Sirerata. All three were in excellent condition. With the exception of approximately three miles of track between Sirerata and Namanaia, the walking track was reasonably good.

(C) AIRSTRIPS.Emo River.

On my first arrival at Emo River airstrip, it was observed that the grass had not been cut for some considerable time. The grass was standing a good twelve inches high. On closer examination three small foot tracks were noticed cutting across the strip. In addition part of the strip was damp underfoot, drainage being inadequate. Although the strip is very close to the village, the air approach to the strip is extremely hazardous, owing to the mountains surrounding village and airstrip.

On my return patrol and my second visit, to the strip I observed that the grass had been cut on the entire strip.

TETEPI

The Tetebi airstrip is situated on a high elevated ridge of land approximately one hours walk from Avoma. The strip is in very good condition, grass cut, markers set out correctly and drainage excellent. The air approach to the strip is quite good. The only fault I could find with the strip was a few isolated bare grassless patches on the extremity Avoma side of the strip. This was pointed out to Councillor Babure and he was instructed to plant additional grass.

(D) LAND set aside for an AGRICULTURE POST

Following instruction as set out by Mr G. Day A.D.C. KOKODA, I contacted Councillor Nana and duly examined and surveyed the land in question. The land see sketch map attached, seven acres is situated twenty yards from the edge of the airstrip. The land is reasonably flat but covered with trees and dense undergrowth. If the airstrip was operative this land would be ideally situated being so close to the strip and only a few hundred yards from Emo village. Although not required and not my prerogative, I did ascertain that Councillor Nana would like \$200 for the land.

Later on patrol when speaking to Councillor Babure of Avoma village regarding the land for an Agriculture post, he informed me that the Avoma people would give two hundred acres situated close to the Tetebi Air strip. Although I did not examine the entire 200 acres, the land that I did observe appeared quite good.

My own opinion is that the Avoma offer is the better of the two. The reason being the superior airstrip at Tetebi and the gift of 200 acres.

(E) LAND DISPUTE BETWEEN HANAMATA and SIROGATA and PROPOSED SALE to the
ADMINISTRATION.

On investigation this is not a straight forward sale of land. There has been a dispute for many years over the boundary land between these two villages. The land, see sketch map No 3 attached, is an extensive area of land between the walking track and the Kumud River, claimed by both villages as being their land.

The Hanamata people claim that their land extends to the Slava Creek, whereas Sirogata people say the boundary is at Vurlaba. The Hanamata people are prepared to compromise by giving land between Slava Creek (1) and Jolibo (2) to Sirogata and the land between Jolibo (2) and Vurlaba (3) to the Administration. The Sirogata people on the other hand will not compromise, and want immediate payment for the sale land between Jolibo and Vurlaba.

In my opinion the land is worthless, situated in rugged terrain miles from anywhere. It is obvious that the sale or giving of land to the Administration is to form a Government boundary, and so end this land dispute.

I feel that this land would be of no practical use to the Administration however I think the purchase (taken payment) of a small strip of land at Vurlaba and consequently forming a boundary, would put an end to this dispute. If this did happen, as indicated on the map in red marking, I would suggest purchase of land from the Hanamata people.

(F) VILLAGE BUDIOS and POPULAR PROGRAMME

See Appendix G.

(G) SHOWINGS

See Appendix E.

(H) TRADE STORES.

ANAMA

The owner of this store Pature BOALA was absent in Port Moresby at the time of my patrol. The store a small native material built hut, is situated near the Totobul airstrip. From what I could observe from the outside of the store, was that business if any is practically negligible. The only stocks on the shelf seems were a few tins of fish.

MAU

This store in the name of Hana Huhano is now closed. The Licence 34736 expired 30th June 1968. If there was a plans service into Mau, owner would again apply for a Trading Licence.

HANAMATA

The trading store at Hanamata is a small native material built hut. The owner is Laint KOVAI Licence No A 16731. This man speaks very little English and keeps no records whatsoever. It is obvious that he is making no profit as he is selling his stores at the same price and some stocks even less than what he pays for them at Popenotika. His supplies are delivered to ASISX and then carried by the Hanamata people. I advised the owner to make his prices and to keep proper records of all transactions.

(F) ATTENDANCES at the S.D.A. and A.M. Schools.

See Appendix G .

SPORT

There is very little sport played in the Wavonga area. Avoma village occasionally plays soccer against Ruo, approximately twice a year. The other villages play no sport at all.

CONCLUSION

This patrol, particularly as I conducted it by myself, gave me useful experience in all phases of Administration. The main worries and problems of the people in the Wavonga Division are :-

- (1) Marketing - transportation of their cash crops.
- (2) The opening of the two air strips.
- (3) The deregistration closing of Anglican Mission Schools.
- (4) Land dispute between Namanala and Siroreta.
- (5) The non payment of carriers in 1968.

The opening of the Tetebi airstrip, and flying in of Administration and Agriculture personnel would in the long run be more advantageous. I sincerely hope that something can be done for the people and look forward to the eventual solving of their problems.

R. T. Headly
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R.T. HEADLY.

Cadet Patrol Officer.

SIDORAYA VILLAGE

SERVER OF ENGLISH SPEAKERS - PART EMPLOYERS REPRESENTATIVE - WARRONA GREEN DIVISION. (LIVING IN VILLAGE)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>SPEAK</u>	<u>READ</u>	<u>WRITE (ENGLISH)</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>
McLAREN IANIS	YES	YES	YES	18 years of age. Passed Form 4. Commanding new position as Information Officer Koroheke Port Harooby.
HANCO EVARI	YES	YES	YES	504 5. Hostels at Christopherus Hiamon Popondetta - 2 years. Health Department - New Orderly 2 years.
ARAVA ARUC	YES	YES	YES	520 6 Shop Assistant ARAVA 6 months. General Store 6 months.
ALPHEAS BOHE	YES	YES	YES	520 5 Shop Assistant B. P. Port Harooby 26 years. Plumber Destructor Co Ltd E/M 5 years. Storeman Doroko 2 years.
Boderlek OHEKA	YES	LIMITED	LTD	504 1 D.A.S.F. Popondetta 1 year. Labourer 9 years Popondetta

COMING COMMITTEE

HEKA HOPIA Approximately 38 years of age. Council Committee - 3 years. He school. Labourer Sangara Rubber Plantation - 1 year. Labourer A.P.C. Port Harooby - 1 year

JIRITA HANCO. " " 35 years of age. " " - 3 years. He school. Harooby Island 1 year.

CHURCH COUNCIL

KIRI WAIRIS " " " Church Council - 25 years

He school. The gold mine; He Koroheke 26 years. Beachy - Sangara rubber Plantation 1 year. Rubber tapping Koroheke Plant 2 years. Carpenter Sangara Plant 1 year. Survey Ass't A.P.C. 49 Rubber tapper Sangara Plant 1 year.

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SIKORAPA VILLAGE

Continued

CHURCH COUNCIL

ZAMORE APITA. APPROXIMATELY 45 years of age. Church Council 2 years.

No school. Labourer. Also Day Centre 2 years.

Land Committee

David Komaha.

2 40 "

" "

Land Chairman 1 year.

Std 3. Mission Teacher Also 8 years. Ltr A.P.G. 1 year

Artha Tlano

" 50

" "

Land Committee 1 year.

No school. Suburban Carpenter 2 years. Carpenter Also Mission 5 years.

Gerevare Ohano

" 55

" "

Land Committee 1 year.

No school. Ltr gold mining Mr Kalamo 1 year. Labourer Sangua pit 1 year.

GOOD COMMITTEE

Tlano Mlano

" 35

" "

Good Director 4 years.

Std 2 Miss. National Assistant Also 1 year. Labourer

Also 21 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 24 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 25 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 26 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 27 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 28 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 29 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 30 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 31 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 32 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 33 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 34 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 35 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 36 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 37 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 38 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 39 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 40 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 41 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 42 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 43 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 44 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

Also 45 years of age. Std 3. Agriculture Director 2 years.

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SURVEY OF COMMITTEE AND INDIVIDUAL SPEAKERS - PART DEVELOPING INFORMATION - BARRETTA GERRA DIVISION. (LIVING IN VILLAGES)

COUNCIL COMMITTEE

MAJU PAREMA 22 years of age. Council Committee 1 year.

CHURCH COUNCIL

Burao JOVA aged 39 years. Church Council 5 years.

COFFEE COMMITTEE

EDRIG KOTAVA aged 40 years. Coffee Committee 14 years.

DIXON KOTAVE Can speak English. Reading and writing English is limited.

JOHN AET. Can speak read and write English.

BARRETTA

Shi J. Sharekeeper for Mr Stephenson Sangara Pita 3 months.
Labourer Sogori Pita 24 years.

No school. Labourer Sogori Pita 14 years.

No school. Ltr A.P.C. Part Maruaby 14 years. Ltr Sogori Pita 14 yr

21 years of age. Shi J. Ltr P.M.D. KOKODA 6 months.
Land survey assistant Kokoča 5 months.

18 years of age. Shi J. Agriculture Farmer Truliso Kokoča 2 years.

LIST OF COMMITTEES AND JURYMEN SERVING - PART IV (LIVING IN VILLAGES)

HAVAGUIE

COUNCIL COMMITTEE

SATA HANE aged 45 years. Council Committee 1 year.

LAND COMMITTEE

ANI OTVE aged 26 years. Land Committee 1 year.

MISSION COMMITTEE

DEMO IZKI aged 50 years. Mission Committee 4 years.

BARO

COFFEE COMMITTEE

TITUS BARNILAI aged 50 years. Coffee Committee 5 years.

MISSION COMMITTEE

DANA IMA aged 28 years. Mission Council 7 years.

WILFRED ARNO 28 years. " " 5 "

ABI-ABA HAROHU 28 years. COUNCIL COMMITTEE - 1 year.

GOVERNORS

No school. Labourer Planters Port Moresby 2 years. Beachy Kokoda P1tn 6 years.

No school. Lbr Segard Rubber P1tn 2 years.

No school. Lbr Rubber P1tn 2 years - Outside District.

No school. Carrier during war - 1 year. Lbr Sangara P1tn 1 year. Lbr Koboia P1tn 4 years.

No school. Lbr Koboia P1tn - 4 years.

No school. Sunday Koboia - 9 years. Lbr Ian Copra P1tn - 2 years. Lbr Koboia P1tn - 5 months. Lbr K.P.C. P/M - 1 year.

SEVENTH OF COMPTON AND BRIDGE STATIONS - PAST EMPLOYERS INC. BANGWA GIBSON DIVISION. (LIVING IN VIJARA)

2ND RIVER

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

ADIBAJE MORA aged 42 years. Council Committee 1 year.

COMMENTS

No school. Lead survey assistant P/M 3 years. Lib A.P.C. P/M 3 years. Lib Govt Puponieta - 1 year.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

LAMTA EJOKE aged 40 years. Coffee Committee 8 years.

No school. Lib Sargent Rubber P/M - 1 year. Has been in jail once. (For not building house).

LAND COMMITTEE

SOMIJI JAVARO Land Committee 1 year.

No school. Lib rubber p/m outside district 1 year. Lib Dso rubber p/m 2 years. Lib p/m Puponieta 6 months.

CHURCH COMMITTEE

ENO SIBE aged 45 years. Church Council 17 years.

No school. Sargera p/m Lib 4 months. Prop. Lib plantation Puponieta... 3 years. Lib Kokoda p/m - 1 year. Lib Kuba - 1 month.

BUDORA KOVE aged 38 years. " 5 years.

SIO OMO aged 40 years. " 17 years.

No school. Lib Govt Kokoda - 2 years. Lib Kokoda p/m - 1 year.

The following persons can speak, read and write English.

COUNCILLOR NAWA NAWAVAS aged 25 years. Councillor 1 year.

Sid 2. Keskoko Kuba p/m 6 months. Bonying Kokoda p/m 3 years. Carpenter and Kokoda p/m - 2 years. Driver P/M - 3 months.

REYNALD SASIVE aged 24 years

Sid 4. Aid post orderly 2nd River 4 years. Aid post supervisor 2nd 3 years

BIORU NABA aged 19 years

Sid 5. Agriculture Kokoda - 2 years.

ABARO NABOBI aged 19 years

Sid 6. Would like to obtain position in large store in Puponieta.

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APPENDIX A

SURVEY OF COMMITTEE AND ENGLISH SPEAKERS - PAST EMPLOYMENT ETC. BARONGA CHIEFS DIVISION. LIVING IN VILLAGE.

ATONA

CONCILIATOR

ROBERT VAOLE aged 23 years. Councillor 1 year.

COMMENTS

STP 3. No work outside of village. Whilst on patrol, I found this man courteous, helpful and of tremendous assistance to me.

CHURCH COUNCIL

HAMONO KADUKE aged 45 years. Church Council 3 years.

No school. No work outside of village.

COFFEE COMMITTEE

AVELI DODOI aged 30 years. Coffee Committee 1 year.

No school. Lbr P/M - 1 year.

EJIKI MOBI

" " 1 "

No school. No work outside of village.

LAND COMMITTEE

GAGAKU ADI

Land Committee 1 year.

No school. Truck cleaner P/M - 1 year. Lbr P/M - 2 years.

BJILO

COUNCIL COMMITTEE

OGORO GABWA

Council Committee 1 year. BJILO

Std 1. Lbr A.P.C. P/M - 2 years. Lbr P/M - 1 year.

MFSIA GOGUBABA aged 35 years

" " 1 year. BJILO

No school. Lbr Kakaia P/M - 1 year.

WAKURE NAWOKA

" " 1 year. ISIKI

No school. Lbr A.P.C. P/M - 1 year.

LAND COMMITTEE

NAOKA JIWAII

Land Committee 1 year. ISIKI

No school. No work outside of village.

APPENDIX B

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS - VANDERBILT DIVISION

VILLAGE	POPULATION	C.S.B.	No. ACCOUNTS	I.S.T.	No. ACCOUNTS
SIBORABA	256	209.24	5	569.65	18
KANAKAJA	195	20.00	1	107.65	85
KAREGURE	86	5.00	1	51.70	42
ENC RIVER	106	68.92	6	75.30	64
EJABO	147	34.21	2	118.99	42
BJILO	82	2.00	1	47.77	18
AROMA	275	146.72	9	7.10	12
TEYERI	97			1.30	5
KOVILO	142	8.00	1		
	<u>1,462</u>	<u>494.09</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>999.05</u>	<u>284</u>

COMMENTS

M.S.E. Includes \$85.88
Siboraba Gurian Cheque A/c.

For information gathered, the broadcasting station must be
in Part B only.

Following preference of popular programme:

- (1) News
- (2) ...

APPENDIX C

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SURVEY OF RADIOS ETC. WABONGA G.D.

NUMBER OF RADIOS AND OTHER THINGS IN WABONGA G.D. AS SUPPLIED TO PATROL BY THE
SERVICES.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>RADIOS</u>	<u>COFFEE PULPING MACHINES</u>	<u>SEWING MACHINES</u>	<u>VEHICLES</u>
SINORATA	4	-	-	-
SIKAP	1	-	-	-
HANANAJA	-	1	-	-
SINORATA	37,306	26	13,270	32
MANAGURE	-	-	-	-
HANANAJA	17,219	25	820	-
ENC RIVER	2	1	-	-
MANAGURE	9,525	12	-	-
MSARO	-	-	-	-
USILO	-	-	1	-
ANONA	2	1	-	-
ANONA	13,036	64	-	-
TUPESI	3	-	-	-
MANAGURE	2015	8	-	-
NOVIO	-	-	-	-
NOVIO	3,499	13	-	-
TOTALS	11	3	1	811

RADIOS.

From information gathered, the Broadcasting Station most listened to is Port Moresby.

Listening preference of popular programmes:-

- (1) News. (2) Music.

APPENDIX D

NUMBER OF COFFEE AND COCOA TREES IN WAWONGA C.D. AS SUPPLIED TO PATROL BY THE PEOPLE.

FIGURES INCLUDE MATURE AND IMMATURE TREES.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>COFFEE</u>	<u>No OWNERS</u>	<u>COCOA</u>	<u>No OWNERS</u>
SINORATA	37,506	26	43,270	32
NAMANAJA	17,219	21	Nil	-
MANAGURE	9,526	12	-	-
ENO RIVER	19130	33	-	-
BYARO	10,590	17	-	-
UJILO	13,036	15	-	-
AWOMA	15,702	64	-	-
TATANI	2016	8	-	-
NOVIO	3,459	15	-	-
TOTALS	<u>128,184</u>	<u>211</u>	<u>43,270</u>	<u>32</u>

APPENDIX B

AS AT JULY 1968.

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CENSUS - COCOA AND COFFEE PLANTINGS NAWONGA C.D. SUPPLIED BY DEPT. AGRICULTURE.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>COFFEE</u>	<u>RUBBER</u>	<u>COCOA</u>
SIKORATA	37,964	Nil	26,996
HANANAJA	14,613	-	Nil
MANAGUY	9,320	-	-
END RIVER	15,737	-	-
BEARO	8,612	-	-
UJILO	3,949	-	-
ANOMA	10,181	-	-
TEYEX	2,436	-	-
KOVIO	1849	-	-
	<u>78,741</u>	<u>Nil</u>	<u>26,996</u>

APPENDIX E

SHOTGUNS

WAWONGA CHIEFS DIVISION.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>POPULATION</u>	<u>No GUNS</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>
SIBORATA	256	4	
MAHAHAJA	193	3	
MAHAGUEE	86	2	
MOO RIVER	186	3	
BJARO	147	2	One man given permission to buy gun.
UJILO	82	2	
AVOMA	273	5	Councillor given permission to buy gun.
WITHEKI	97	1	One man given permission to buy gun.
KOVIO	142	2	One man given permission to buy gun.
<u>1,462</u>		<u>24</u>	

The Agriculture Department has purchased 2,500 lbs of Double Powdered Gunpowder. However purchases made by the Agriculture Department Inspector are not included in this office.

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APPENDIX F

IJI COCOA GROWERS SOCIETY.

WAWONGA CENSUS DIVISION.

SIRORATA

Sirorata has twenty six (26) Members, share capital of \$260.

COCOA PURCHASES MADE BY THE IJI SOCIETY DURING THE PERIOD

1-4-67 TO 2-5-68

SIRORATA - WAWONGA CENSUS DIVISION

28,000 lb Cocoa sold. \$1,260 received.

SOZHE

WAWONGA CENSUS DIVISION.

The Agriculture Department Kohoda purchased 3,824 lbs of Arabica Parchment coffee. However purchases made by the Agriculture Department Popondetta are not available at this office.

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APPENDIX 9

AMERICAN AND SEVEN DAY AGRICULTURIST FARMER SCHOOLS - VANDORA C.P.

Numbers of students attending school for year completed 1968.

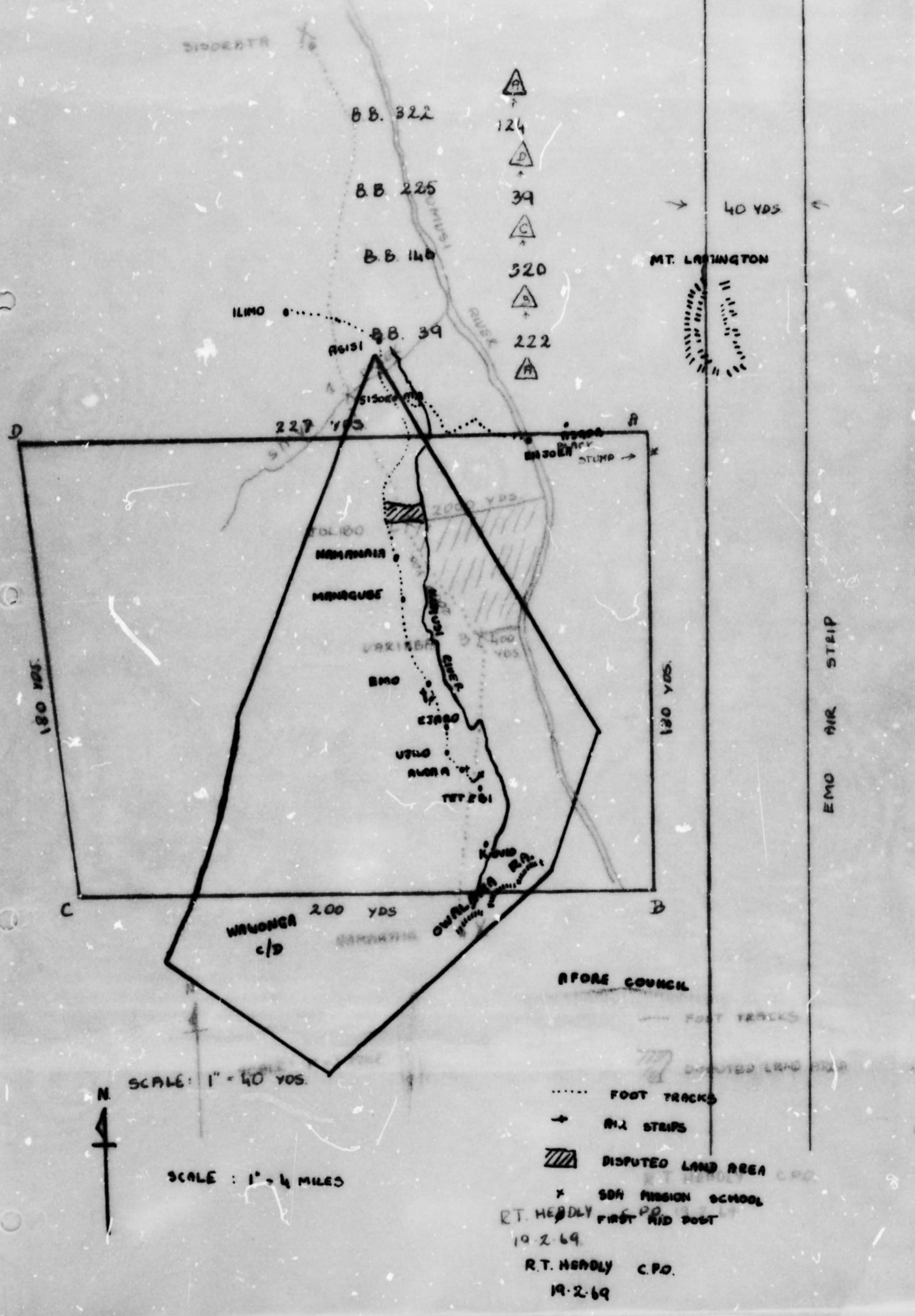
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AVONIA S.D.A.	12	28	16	5	25	3	53	34	87
SINOWAGA A.H.S.			11	12	6	3	17	15	32
ENO RIVER A.H.S.	5	6	19	4	5	4	29	18	53
					<u>SR. 3.</u>	<u>M.</u>	<u>F.</u>		
					5	4			

Sinowaga and Eno River A.H.S. have been de-regionalized. The closing of the schools is causing a good deal of concern amongst the villagers of the Sinowaga area.

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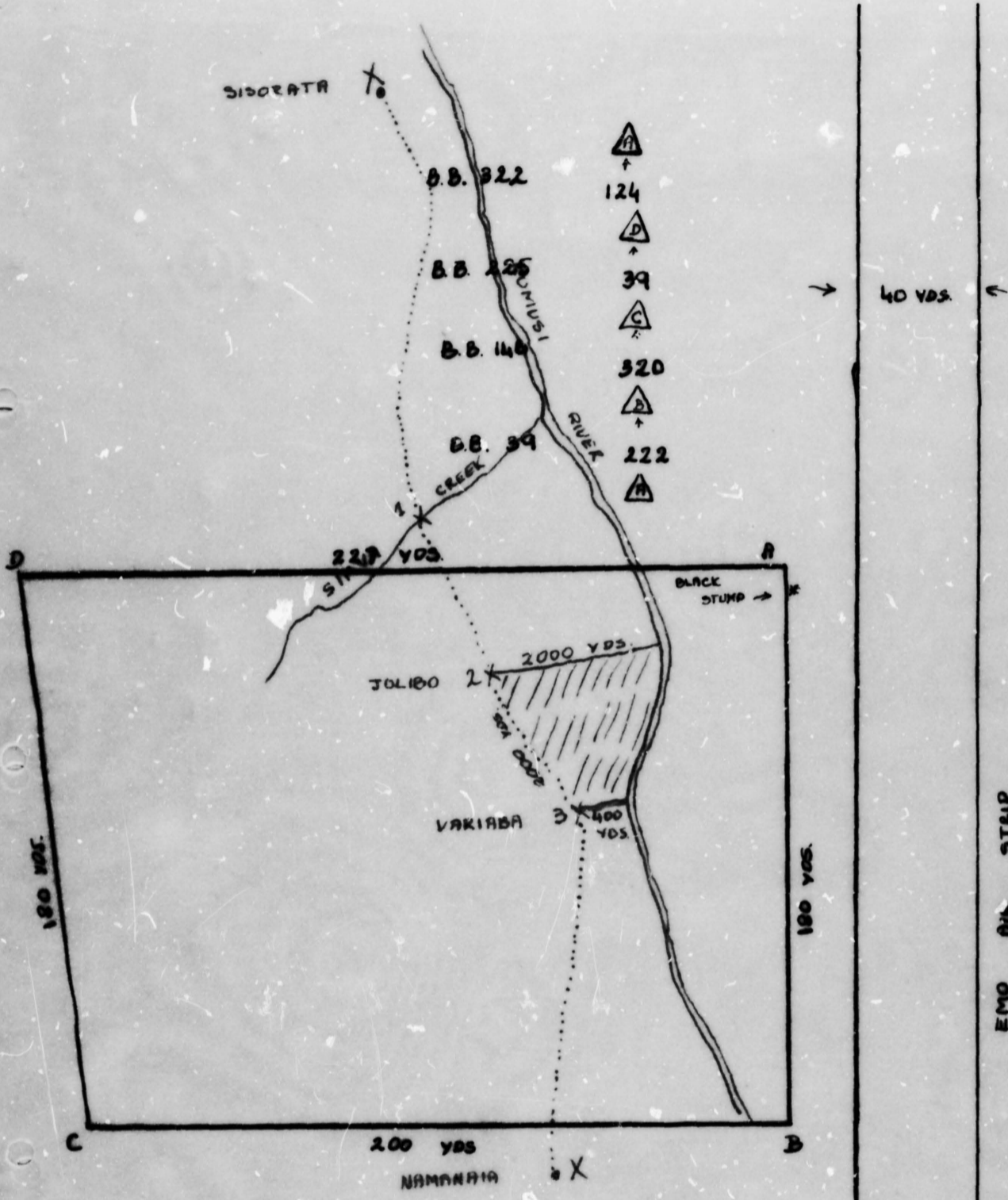
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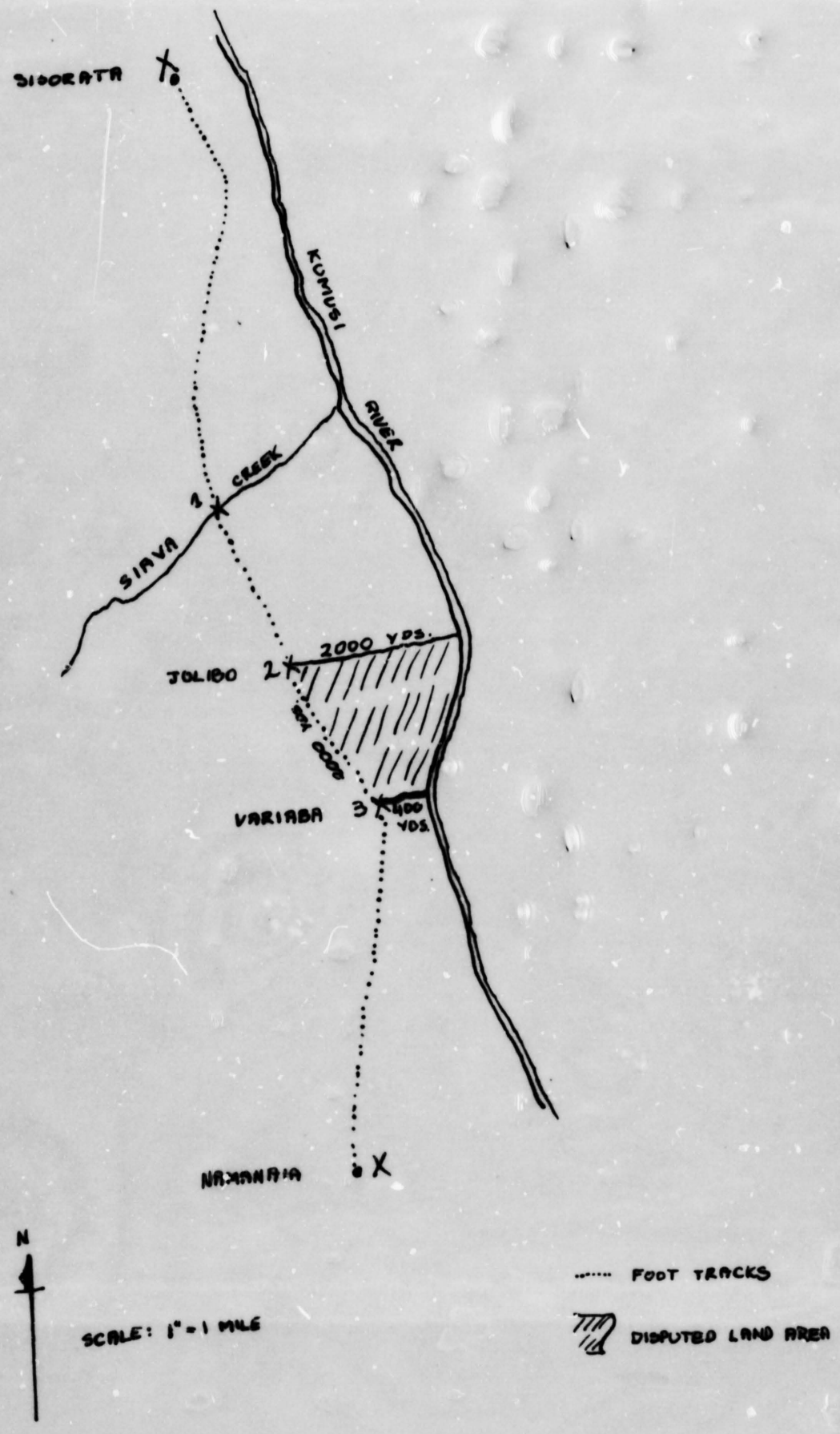
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..... FOOT TRACKS
 DISPUTED LAND AREA

RT. HEADLY C.P.O.
 RT. HEADLY C.P.O. 19.2.69
 19.2.69.



R.T. HEADLY CPO.
19.2.69

Director J.A.
KONEDOC



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of NORTHERN Report No. KOKODA No. 6 of 68/69

Patrol Conducted by C.G. Day, A.D.C.

Area Patrolled Wards 1, 7 & 10 - ILIMO LGC .

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans R.T. Headly, C.P.O.

Natives 1 only - 1637 Const. 1/c WAI

Duration—From 17./4./1969 to 1./5./1969 (broken time)

Number of Days 7 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services Sept., Nov., & Dec. 1968 resp.

Medical June 1968 in part.

Map Reference Attached sketc map.

Objects of Patrol Conduct By Election in three wards of the ILIMO Council area.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

1215/1969

District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$...NIL...

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund \$...NIL...

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund NIL.....

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WJJ:JMA

POPONDETTA. Northern District.
12th May, 1969

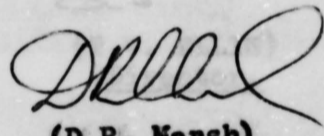
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The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

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The patrol was of a routine nature to perform By-Elections in the three wards visited and as such no special comments are necessary apart from the observation that it is pleasing to note that Mr. Day has been able to see an improvement in attitudes with the small isolated Chirima group.



(D.R. Marsh)
District Commissioner.

C.C.
Mr. C.G. Day,
Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KOKODA.
Northern District.

Please note that political education must be a continuing process in all situations with the emphasis on the advantages of national unity.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telephone

Telex

Date 12/5/69

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Department of District Administration
POPOHETTIA, Northern District.

12th May, 1969

23rd May, 1969.

District Commissioner,
Northern District,
POPOHETTIA

PATROL NO. KOKODA 6/68-69.

Please find attached a copy of a Report covering a short patrol in the area which has been submitted by Mr. C.G. Day, Assistant District Commissioner.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. C.G. Day, Assistant District Commissioner, to parts of KOKODA and Hujara Census Divisions.

Report indicates an encouraging growth in the political and economic awareness of the CHIRIMA people. An annual joint Departmental patrol would be an excellent medium for maintaining and increasing same.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Director.

c.c.
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Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KOKODA,
Northern District.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

WJJ:JMA

Telephone

Telegrams

Our Reference 67-1-1

If calling ask for

Mr.



Department of District Administration,
POPONDETTA, Northern District.

12th May, 1969

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KOKODA PATROL NUMBER 6 of 1968 - 1969

1. This patrol was of a special nature being mounted solely for the purpose of completing a by election in the Ijimo Local Government Council. Three wards were involved.

Ward No. 1 - This ward has never been adequately represented (see Political section in the Situation Report).

Ward No. 7 - Vacancy was caused by resignation of previous Councillor KOTE for personal reasons.

Ward No. 10 - Vacancy occurred when Councillor Vogelbusch did not turn up for three meetings in a row without due excuse.

2. The patrol was well-received at all polling places and the electors gave every assistance. Mr. C.P.O. Headly accompanied the patrol as two officers are really needed to conduct an election.

3. The 'Chirima' area is not a popular one for patrol carriers. I think that any patrol to the area should rely upon men from the area to supply carriers from the KOMO Road Head into the area and return. Some assistance may also be expected from KANGA Village. Walking is hard and the leeches are plentiful.

4. There is an Aid Post at ASIMBA. The Orderly MAFE tells me that his monthly supply of drugs is exhausted in 2½ weeks on the average. He can make it into the Kokoda Hospital from ASIMBA in one long days' walk. I make this point to show that sometimes Aid Posts do not really solve a problem.

5. The Catholic Mission maintains a teacher at ASIMBA. He teaches the catechism and elementary literacy.

✓ 6. Apart from special patrols of this nature I recommend that once a year a joint patrol by D.D.A., D.A.S.F. and P.H.D., visit the area. The 'Chirima' is isolated and does not have very many people living there.

7. Nothing further of interest was noted.

(C.G. Day)

Assistant District Commissioner.

DIARY

Kokoda 6/68-69

- 17.4.69 : Walked to TAVURU Village and camped. A 7-hour walk.
- 18.4.69 : Conducted By Election in Ward No. 7 of the Ijimo Local Government Council. Returned to Kokoda.
- 22.4.69 : To Ijimo Primary 'T' School by vehicle and conducted By Election in Ward No. 10 of the Ijimo Local Government Council. Returned to Kokoda the same day.
- 28.4.69 : After a little office work departed for KANGA village on foot. Followed C.P.O. Headly. Camped at KANGA - a 2 1/2 hour walk.
- 29.4.69 : Walked to KARUKARU Rest House - walk of about 10 hours. Greeted by assembled electors and food prepared. Camped after having short talk with them.
- 30.4.69 : Remained at KARUKARU Rest House. Conducted By Election in Ward No.1 of the Ijimo Local Government Council. Also viewed 'singsing'.
- 1.5.69 : Returned to Kokoda, arriving at KOMO River Road Head at 6.30 p.m.

This area is the least economically viable in the Sub-District. They have no real avenue for economic advancement. Just prior to the visit, -----oOo----- held at KANGA and I am advised that the sum of three hundred dollars was raised by the people of this ward from the sale of pigs. There is also a plan afoot to introduce cattle by the area. I was informed that three steers have been set aside for them by the Catholic Mission at LONGAL. They are, and have been for some time, engaged upon the clearing of a paddock near ASIMBA Village. W.A.S.P. has knowledge of this for quarantine purposes. The introduction of cattle tick into this free area would be disastrous.

In addition, time was taken again to explain to the younger men, that their distance from either a market or a road-head would preclude any effort on their part to establish cash crops. Again they were asked to consider taking up land settlement blocks nearer to Kokoda. Some men from SHIBA have already moved into the KANGA area with the view to settling on blocks. SHIBA is a mixed village, part KANGA (Biage) and part SHIKINA.

(Biage - Ward No.7)

The Biage people have an established coffee-growing business. They are reasonably well-off economically - and they do appear to work at it consistently.

(Ijimo area - Ward No.10)

These people are in the cocoa/coffee complex of the

SITUATION REPORT

Political (Lower Chirima - Ward No.1)

When this area was included in the Ilimo Council in late 1967, the people refused to nominate a councillor so the election failed in this ward. As a result a man called SAMBE SOUTE was nominated and appointed to be the Councillor for the said ward. However this man did not turn up to meetings and in effect the Lower Chirima was without representation. This attitude was in complete contrast to the attitude found by the writer on a previous visit and from casual conversations with men on visits to Kokoda. It transpired that the Lower Chirima electors soon became interested in having a proper councillor to represent them. They approached the writer and requested that they be allowed to elect their own councillor. They were included in this by-election.

These people are becoming more used to the idea of the ballot. They have now voted in three elections. When patrolled some months ago, most people knew the name of their House of Assembly representative. They are beginning to take an interest in various facets of life outside of their rather restricted river valley.

(Biage - Ward 7)

These people are some of the most progressive in the sub-district. They would be as politically advanced as anyone.

(Ilimo area - Ward No.10)

As the patrol was only in the area for about five hours, nothing new was seen. (Viz Kokoda P/R No.4/68-69)

Economic (Lower Chirima - Ward No. 1)

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(Ilimo area - Ward No.10)

These people are in the cocoa/coffee complex of the

majority of the sub-district. They are in a good position as far as earning capacity goes but they do not fully make use of their opportunities. Economic pressure - i.e. increased fees and taxes - may not spark a reformation of effort. I still favour economic enticement - provision of desirable things at a price. The posting of Rural Development Officers at Ilimo - since 1967 - should make a difference.

Social (Lower Chirima - Ward No.1)

These electors constitute the only Roman Catholic section in the whole council area. This will not mitigate against their acceptance into the Ilimo Council community. A mission teacher has been posted to ASIMBA on and off for years. This was the first time in four visits over three years that I have actually met the teacher in the area. His absence has been occasioned by the construction of a mission airstrip at IONGAI. There are no other organisations present in the area. The status of women appear to be no different to the rest of the sub-district. I think that if the people were better situated geographically - communications - they would be very cooperative in improving their lot.

(Biage - Ward No.7)

Nothing new to report - see Kokoda P/R 4 of 68/69.

(Ilimo area - Ward No. 10)

Nothing new to report see Kokoda P/R 4 of 68/69.

Miscellaneous

Most of the information has already been given in the three preceding sub-sections of this report. As the patrol was primarily to conduct by-elections for the Ilimo Local Government Council, a more detailed approach was not made to other matters of interest. I would however note that the Chirima, observed over four visits dating back to August, 1966, by myself, have definitely evinced an overall improvement in attitudes to economic advancement, political and social improvements. They appear to be much more vital than they did in 1966. The visit by Mr. Reardon, Rural Development Officer, in September 1968 was the first they have had since, I think, early 1966 or late 1965. These visits by officers of technical departments do much to keep enthusiasm alive. Visits by our departmental officers appear to be expected. I hope that Agricultural Officers still visit the Chirima regularly - they might even persuade younger men to move down closer to the communications network.

I have nothing much to offer in respect of the other two areas visited.

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6. Absenteeism is a problem in this whole sub-district. The great majority of the electors were away at work. The most significant percentage were away because they were sick. I could discover no authenticated instance of an elector deliberately absenting himself.

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Sub-District Office,
K O K O D A - N.D.

5th May, 1969.

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The Chief Electoral Officer,
Electoral Office,
PORT MORESBY.

REPORT - ILIMO LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL - BY ELECTION

1. Attached please find in duplicate Forms 9, 10 and 11 duly completed for the above by election.
2. The pre-election campaign by this office was practically non-existent - that is nothing active was done. The electorate has had no experience in casting their ballot - to wit the low informal rate - and this office was concerned mainly with answering questions on the by-election. I feel that all concerned knew exactly what was going on and what was expected of them.
3. As the great majority of the electors were illiterate, assistance was available to them in filling out their ballot paper. The elections were held at three main areas in the wards, each place was at the suggestion of the electors as a whole. Ward No. 1 covers the area known in Kokoda as 'the Chirima'. This is from 10 to 15 hours' walk away. The polling place chosen was KARUKARU Village and entertainment in the form of a singsing together with some excellent miming was provided after all had cast their votes. Ward No. 7 consists of half of the 'Biage' area and is the smallest electorate. The polling place was also chosen by the electors and was at a new village called TAVURU which is in effect new ISURAVA Village. This place is a good 7 hours walk away from Kokoda. Ward No. 10 covers the villages of ILIMO and AMBENE as well as the Ilimo Primary 'T' School. No scrutineers were nominated by the candidates but all showed much interest in the counting of the votes.
4. Feminine interest was not extraordinary. No woman nominated or was nominated. However a good percentage of women who were able to, voted.
5. The election in Ward No. 1 had to be postponed because of heavy rains which had caused rivers to flood and the fact that the ward was engaged in business deals concerning pigs. This is about the only form of income for the area and the election was only prolonged for six days.
6. Absenteeism is a problem in this whole sub-district. The great majority of the absentees were away at work. The next significant percentage were away because they were sick. I could discover no authenticated instance of an elector deliberately absenting himself.

7. I consider the election successful as candidates were nominated and elected and the three wards now have a representative on the Ilimo Council. All those who were able to voted and as I have stated earlier I could find no instance of deliberate absence from polling places.

8. Councillors elected were:

Ward No. 1 SAMA IVORO aged about 25. This man is a Roman Catholic and represents the only R.C. Ward in the Ilimo Council. He speaks Motu and has had some schooling at Mission schools.

Ward No. 7 KILOKI KOTI aged in his forties. This man speaks Motu but is illiterate. He is a Seventh Day Adventist and is an 'agriculture committeeman' for the area.

Ward No.10 RODNEY SUMA aged in his twenties. He is an Anglican and speaks English in addition to Motu. He has attended schools.

9. Forwarded for your information and advice please.

Signed : C.G.Day

(C.G.Day)

Returning Officer - Ilimo L.G.C.

Copy to: The District Commissioner, POPONDETTA.

The Regional Local Government Officer, BOROKO.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

File 68-2-1

Sub-District Office,
KOKODA, H.B.

6th May, 1969.

The Superintendent of Police,
Papua Division,
SOROKO.

REPORT ON POLICE ACCOMPANYING PATROL

1. 1637 Constable First Class WAI accompanied Kokoda Patrol No. 6 of 1968/1969.
2. The patrol was of seven days duration and was to effect the By Election of the Wards 1, 7 & 10 of the Ilimo Local Government Council. Const. 1/c WAI was not used on any balloting duties or on any duties connected with the election.
3. His conduct and actions were satisfactory and he proved very useful to the patrol generally. A claim for camping out allowance goes forward to the District Inspector today.

G.G. Day
(G.G. Day)
Assistant District Commissioner.

Copy: Patrol Report.

District Inspector, POPONDETTA.

MAP TO ACCOMPANY KOKODA
PATROL REPORT No. 6/68-69.

Scale: 4 miles = 1 inch approx.

Legend

- Village
- - - M/T Road
- Patrol Track

