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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 1 of 1972/73	OBJECTS OF PATROL: Study, Political Educa. Routine.	Census, Rev'n Area
DISTRICT: CENTRAL	STATION: KWIKIA	
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: J.H. Van Oosterwijk	SUB-DISTRICT: RIGO	
AREA PATROLLED: Oosterwijk	DESIGNATION: PATROL OFFICER	
DURATION OF PATROL: 12 DAYS	PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Interpreter and D.I.B.S. Projectionist	
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 1969	NUMBER OF DAYS: 12 Days	
LAST C.I.G. PATROL:	TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 2818	
MAP REFERENCE:	COUNCIL AREA: SIMAUGORO WARD	
	HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: RIGO/ABAU	

The District Commissioner,
Central District,

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 1 TO 7, (✓)
 - PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, (✓)
 - THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, (✓)
 - AREA STUDY, ()
 - UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, (✓)
 - SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - , ()
 - PATROL MAP, (✓)

ASSESSMENT — AN AVERAGE PATROL REPORT.
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DATE: 7 / 11 / 1972.

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Assistant District Commissioner

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

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 - UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ()
 - SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 1 - , ()

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
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District Commissioner

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5	MT BROWN + MT OBREE	LAMMAS APO	22	22	Census taking
6	KOIARI	S. WRIGHT APO	8	8	Census taking
7	GODU WARD.	LAMMAS APO	22	22	Census taking Area Study.
8	BARAVIA WARD.	M. KORA APO	13	13	Area Study
9	SINAVAI Ward.	OOSTERWITZ APO	11	11	Area Study

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Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORISBY.

8th March, 1973.

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

KWIKILA PATROL REPORT NO. 1 - 1972/73.

Reference your memorandum 67-1-11 of 31st January, 1973.

Attached hereto please find a copy of memorandum 67-1-2/399 of 23rd February, 1973, from the Assistant District Commissioner, Kwikila, which replies to the queries raised in your aforementioned memorandum.

For your information, please.

R.F. GALLOWAY, *RFG*
District Commissioner,
Central District.

Attachment.

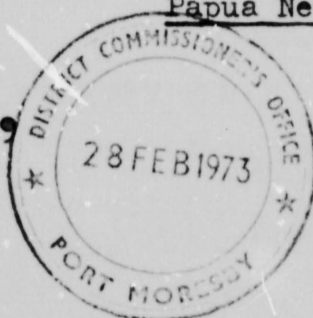
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Papua New Guinea

67-1-2/399

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

23rd February, 1973.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

KWIKILA PATROL No.1 1972/73.

Your minute 67-2-2 of 7th February 1973 refers.

1. I have no comment to make on the lack of situation reports from Mr. Van Oosterwijck's patrol. The situation in the area could be termed satisfactory.
2. The Rigo Council area was covered in its entirety by one Officer on a protracted patrol in 1969. The resulting report, numbering some 70 pages, was a credit to the officer concerned, but the statistics and information therein contained were limited in value because of the vast area they covered.
3. For this reason I decided that the Council area should be patrolled and an area study re compiled on a Ward basis, with each of the seven Wards being patrolled this financial year. At this stage only one Ward remains to be completed. Three have been covered during January February and the other three were done in July August. (See my Patrol Reports 1 and 3).
4. Regrettably in preparing my patrol instructions for this patrol I stipulated Area Study Revision rather than Re-Compilation. A re-compilation will be carried out on the next years patrol programme.

(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner



67-2-2

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

In Reply
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Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference..... 67-1-11
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Mr.....

No.



31st January, 1973

The District Commissioner
Central District
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY

KWIKILA PATROL NO.1 - 1972/73

Reference your 67-2-2 of the 23rd November, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of the above patrol of part of the RIGO Local Government Council Census Division, and also the Area Study amendments, as submitted by Mr. J.M. VAN OOSTERWIJCK, Patrol Officer.

Two copies of Area Studies and Statistics are required at Headquarters - my Circular 67-1-0 of the 25th November, 1971 sets out the requirements for all papers making up the Patrol Report.

I am surprised that no Situation Reports were compiled by the patrolling officer as several points made in the Area Study recompilation could have been expanded into Sitrep topics.

The Area Study and Statistics relate to only a part of the Rigo Local Government Council Census Division, unlike the previous Area Study of 1969/70 which covered the whole division. Is it now the intention to cover the area in parts at a time?

The Area Study is lacking in detail. What is required is a factual, descriptive and statistical Survey of the Area in depth and detail.

S.J. PEARSON
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a/Secretary
Monita
A.D.C. Kwikila

District Office
DE. Mousby 7.2.73

Above refers please. Would you please let me have your comments to assist me in replying?

RTG
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Mrs Sanga; Pls type on copy.

Anderson
(R.J.S. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner.

67-2-2

District Office
P.O. Box 776
PORT KEMERBY.

23rd November, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner
Sub-District
KWIWILA.

PATROL REPORT - 1 of 72/73 - RICO

1. Thank you for the above mentioned Patrol Report which has been read with interest. Your covering comments have also been read and I agree fully with your remarks.
2. I would expect that in future your Patrol instructions will include the items of information referred to in paragraph 4 and which would I feel concur vastly improve the Area Study section of this Patrol Report.
3. Also returned attached General Expenses Voucher duly signed for payment.

(R.T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner, C.D.

Attachment

67-2-2

District Office
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY.

23rd November, 1972.

The Secretary
Department of the Administrator
Division of District Administration
P.O. Box 2396
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PATROL REPORT - 1 of 72/73 - RIGG

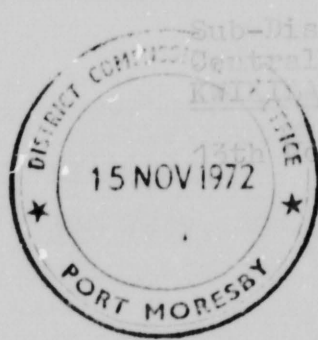
1. Attached please find Jacket and Area Study in connection with the above Patrol Report.

(R.T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner, C.D.

Attachment

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Sub-District Office,
Central District,
November, 1972.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

Rigo Patrol No.1 1972/73 - Council Area. (Part)
J.M.VAN Oosterwijck P.O.

Attached Report is forwarded for your information and onward routing of Revision of Area Study please.

2. Delay in forwarding was occasioned by the writer having to attend a two month course in Port Moresby before this report could be completed.

3. The document represents an attempt to revise the Area Study prepared by O'Reilly Tubuora in 1969, on a Ward instead of a general basis.

4. The general situation in the area is reasonable. The Council is performing its road services function very well this year, and Taxpayers such as those at KELLISA and GEBESI who expressed dissatisfaction to Van Oosterwijck will be receiving value this year.

5. The Ormond Land purchase having been finally completed, I understand that the A.S.C has released the 14,000 odd acres of land it comprises for use by the Department of Agriculture as an alternative location for KOTAKA Low lands Livestock Station. When that Department does eventually bestir itself I would imagine that there will be an upsurge in interest in cattle projects in this and other Wards of the Council area.

6. The Revision of Area Study, covering only a small part of the Council Area instead of the whole is none the less rather brief. I would have expected Statistical Information on Education, Trade Stores, and Motor Vehicles as an indication of comparative prosperity of villares within the Ward. A list of U.P.N.G. and LAR Tech Students would also have been useful; as would a comparison with last census figures.

7. Response to the patrol was much better than in the past. The fact that the patrol was engaged in giving film shows in the evenings was sufficient for people to undergo the tedious business of census and medical examination without complaint. If the Department of Information is able to continue its service, then patrols into other areas will continue to have a projectionist and equipment along with them, as their value in bringing people together for group discussions on political and other subjects is insurpassable.

8. Claims for Camping Allowance in respect of patrol Personnel are attached.

M.J.A. Anderson
(M.J.A. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner.

Papua New Guinea

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

3rd July, 1972.

Mr. J.O. van Oosterwijck,
Patrol Officer,
KWIKILA.

RIGO Patrol No.1 of 1972/73

RIGO LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA

1. Please prepare to depart a patrol of the SINAUGORO WARD of the Council Area to commence on 10th July 1972.

2. This Ward comprises the following villages:-

KEMAEA	187	IMOAGOLO	336
KWALIMURUPU	494	BORE	67
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SAROA	610	NIUIRUKA	138
GERESI	85	SAROAKEI	175
GIDOBADA	250	GOULUPU	133
KWIKILA	42		

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and the population figures are those collected by O'Reilly Tubuora in 1969.

3. You should prepare a programme and distribute it to these villages in order that they may prepare themselves for your arrival. Liaison with the relevant Local Government Councillors and with the Tax collector for this Ward, Councillor of SAROA would ensure maximum effective use is made of your visit to each village.

4. Your objectives will be:-

1. Census Revision
2. Revision of Area Study
3. Political Education
4. Routine Administration.

5. Most of these villages especially those on the main road, have no Rest House but if at all possible you should sleep out in order to utilise the evenings for informal talks and discussions and leave yourself available for other contacts.

6. Obtain copies of the Council Rules on Housing, Hygiene, and Figs, and endeavour to encourage people to adhere to them, particularly in the villages along the main road which are in very poor condition. Prosecutions under these rules can generally be initiated only by the Local Government Councillor for that village.

7. Prior to the date of your patrol, see Department of Information and Extension Services and endeavour to obtain a portable generator and film material with which to enhance the occasion of your visit to each village. The District Political Education Officer may be able to provide film strips and slides which could be used in the course of your Political Education work.

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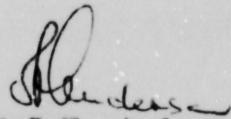
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Projector Lamps and other spares should also be obtained.

8. You should have no need of a Police Constable but Interpreter HENARI will accompany you. Movement should be by road transport and you should draft your requirements before you leave so that a vehicle may be sent out as necessary. BORE, BIGAIRUKA, NIUIRUKA and GOULUPU would be better visited by water transport down the Kemp Welsh.

9. I wish you a pleasant patrol, and hope that this will be the first of the new look types of patrol, an occasion to be remembered with pleasure by the village people rather than one that is resented for its apparently unwanted and unwarranted intrusion on village life.



(M.J.E. Anderson)

Assistant District Commissioner

I.

PATROL REPORT
RIGO LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA
SINAUGORO WARD.

The villages on the river were easily reached by road during this dry weather. Once into the area we used canoes and the government dinghy.

With log jams cleared from the river travel would be easier especially in a "River Truck" which has a very shallow draft. Gravel banks caused quite a deal of delay.

During the "wet" no trouble should be encountered and increased visits to these villages would not go astray.

Films shown in the villages were the first films seen by quite a large number of the people along the river. This was particularly obvious at GOULUPU.

For those who had never seen films it was good shock value; and for those who had, it made a usually routine visit an interesting break, and census somewhat less monotonous.

In villages along the Kwikila/Moresby road, films were well received and brought out many questions that would otherwise not have been asked.

There were films about various parts of this country, and other countries such as Samoa and Australia.

The film about Samoa was particularly well received as there were so many similarities with activities in this country. Gardening, lighting a fire in the traditional way, community singing and dancing. With a Samoan pastor at Caroa repeats of this film were requested. Everybody learnt something from the film about the antarctic.

The film, "Faces of the City", made a big impact. Multi-storey buildings, well laid out streets, Australians working, combined in showing what previously was only for the imagination to conjure up.

Films are not the be all and end all of community, or any other form of education. As part of an overall program their value has been proved the world over.

I am not saying that the latter film was understood. It was designed for showing to an Australian audience and was basically about land use in Australian cities.

The visual impact was what counted in the villages.

The people without a doubt made some connection with the Australian officer visiting their village and the sights they saw. A little more light was thrown onto the Australian background and this is surely of some benefit.

Just how much is absorbed or should be shown through films would need to be studied if this were to become a regular thing in community education.

N.B. Cowboys and Indians were asked for!

1. Political

House of Assembly

The names of the members for this area recently elected to the House were known by about one per cent of the population.

Perhaps people were shy of making a mistake; perhaps they weren't very interested, but probably they did not know in the majority of cases.

Radios are non existant in the villages on the river. (The one radio I did see was in disrepair.)

In the villages along the Rigo/Moresby road there are radios but I was still surprised at the lack of knowledge on current issues arising from the House.

The idea of a Regional and an Open member is still baffling most people. If a member's name was given it was usually given without the other member's name.

Throughout the patrol it was noticed that film strips, wether of a general nature, or, specifically about the workings of the House of Assembly did not raise much interest.

COMMENT.

First hand contact is always the best avenue to understanding and a visit by members to villages would not go astray.

Possibly Visits by selected persons to sessions at the House of Assembly would also raise interest and understanding.

Local Government Council

The Council came in for plenty of discussion, particularly in those villages which rely on access roads to carry out

their garden products to the Moresby market.

Complaints were strongly made by the Kemaea and Geresi people.

The KEMAEA access road is little more than a half mile long and needs only a few loads of gravel on it. Grading would do little good as the gradient is so steep that the rain would probably do more damage.

The complaint at GERESI is certainly with far more justification. The road is, in this case, eight miles long, and runs through the hills with the idea that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. Instead of running over higher ground it often runs right through areas of natural water collection or where drainage is poor. The road has not been repaired since the early "sixties".

I was asked why after all these years of paying tax should they continue to do so. I threw the question back and asked them what they intended to do on their own.

I also pointed out that the Council meeting is the place for these issues to be raised. They admitted that in fact they had not pushed the matter as much as they should have.

COMMENT.

Perhaps if councillors are loathe to push matters on behalf of their constituents, they are afraid of making themselves unpopular with certain members of the Council.

I felt that some of the Council members were not well thought of by the rest of the members. I have no doubt that some of those feelings are simply jealousy.

The villages on the river did not complain as strongly about their roads and were more willing to help themselves.

Unity.

The necessity to work together through bodies such as the Council was stressed. National unity was discussed and the meaning of National Day and the festivities on that day explained.

The idea of dancing either in Moresby, or Kwikila, was looked upon with horror, unless some sort of payment was forthcoming.

Gradually through such a system as the Council people are realizing the necessity for unity. Individual villages wishing to hire a bulldozer, are shocked to find that they are unable to raise enough money to pay for the machine's journey to the village, let alone the work required.

2. ECONOMIC

Two pig projects are underway at NIUIRUKA and BIGAIRUKA which are both on the river.

Department of Agriculture is setting up a station in the area called LAUNAKILANA or MANU MANU. The station will teach people how to handle cattle and will serve as in an advisory capacity on all matters pertaining to the area in that industry.

At GIDOBADA, which is on the Rigo/Moresby road, one man already has thirty head of cattle.

One man has commenced growing peanuts at NIUIRUKA. He reckons on a quick return for his efforts.

Trade Stores and Trucks are not being run profitably except by one man MAIRI MAIRI. The rest complain that they cannot meet running expenses on trucks, or that their truck was repossessed.

Competition between truck owners is very strong and passenger fares are in many cases too low to cover costs.

Rather than look for business before purchasing a truck, business which usually is scarce, is sought after the purchase of the vehicle.

With trade stores the situation is the same. Sons working in Port Moresby are paying for buildings and often also for restocking.

When loans are sought from the Development Bank and the question of repayments comes up, relatives earning good wages are immediately mentioned. The idea that the business should pay for itself has not yet been understood.

There is, at present, in the area covered one trade store per every sixty six people.

Stores have become the family pantry, or kitchen cupboard. Combined, the money spent on these unprofitable ventures every year would come to rather a large figure, I would imagine.

In most cases profit and loss in a sophisticated form is not understood. No records are kept of expenditure.

There is an interesting point. When betel nuts are scarce in and around KWILILA, the prices asked for them are higher than when they are plentiful.

COMMENT.

As sons and daughters working in the towns become more and more dependant on their wages, the situation will begin to change no doubt. In the first place the younger people will be less able, or prepared, to "help out" their elders. And in the second place, as a consequence there will be less of these unprofitable concerns about.

3. SOCIAL

Marriage.

An increasing number of people are marrying outside their immediate districts. Public servants etc. when transferred back to this area, i.e. Moresby, bring their wives to the village on weekends, or for some months at a time.

These women do not fit in well and are strangers to their in-laws. Friction develops and marriages are broken up.

In some cases the fact that brideprices have yet to be paid causes friction and the eventual break-up.

Bride-prices are too high in many cases and payment of them becomes a burden; I would suggest that some limit be put on bride prices in this area. It is not unusual to be told that the bride price is one thousand dollars.

We came across several cases where bride prices were not yet paid to parents and in these cases one, or more, of the children are held by the grandparents until such time as payment is made.

Education.

More and more of the young men leaving school are attending University and Technical courses.

I think this area will continue to supply the rest of the country with leaders in various fields for some time yet.

Health

The river people are extremely fit looking. This is probably due to the varied diet which the river provides. Whilst we were staying in the river area fish were plentiful.

There are many modern houses throughout the area and most of them are of a high standard.

Traditional housing is becoming very rare but there are still many bush timber frames finished with "cello" and grass rooves. When well constructed, the latter are better than steel roofed houses. They are warmer at night and cooler in the daytime.

GOULUFU village had the worst housing I thought; too many people living in the one house.

At times, housing on the Rigo/Moresby road is of a disappointing standard. New houses being built in this area are almost all fibro type structures.

Pigs were, in several villages, running loose and councillors were urged to see that the council Pig Rule was enforced.

Government Services

Baby clinics conducted by nursing sister Mrs. Maunsell are much appreciated, and many children are presently receiving polio vaccinations.

Mothers are willing to attend these clinics while they are conducted in the village, but are loathe to come to Kwikila if the clinic for some reason must be conducted at the hospital here.

The officer in charge of the Kwikila Hospital, Mr. Harou was favourably mentioned twice. Most of the people are a little in awe of him I think.

Missions

The United Church appears to be growing in its following and money was being collected in the villages during the time of the census.

At KWALIAURUFU a new church costing around \$10,000 (as far as I could gather) will soon be opened.

At GIDOBADA nearly \$1300 was collected towards the building of a new Church there. I have been told by a public servant from this village that the church deacons threaten to take pastors out of villages if money is not readily forthcoming and certain figures are not reached.

It has become fashionable to have a church, and it is considered shameful to make no attempt to build one.

Religion has become part of the local tradition and there is status within it.

The United Church has not involved itself in any development programs. (Possibly a good thing.)

The villagers along the river do not appear to concern themselves very much with church matters. Missionaries in this area are accepted as long as they do not try to dictate to the people.

School Leavers.

The so-called "drop out" is in fact "forced out" by a limited education system to make his way as best he can.

There are an increasing number of these young people in the villages.

If these people turn out to be malcontents, it is understandable and to be expected. They are filled with all sorts of ambitions and ideas based on completion of a formal education.

They are lucky in this area in that they are close to Moresby, and soon discover their position. At this stage they are doing little to alter their situation and need to be shown how. I found that people in this category tend to be either outgoing and co-operative towards visitors, or to show signs of resentment when approached with a greeting aimed at opening up a conversation.

After the initial attempt, conversation came fairly easily and usually threw more light on information sought.

Village life for these people is not attractive, and a new set of values needs to be implanted into them.

The towns cannot absorb these people, and their relative sophistication puts them out of time with traditional village life.

Law and Order

The Councillors still play a large part in keeping order and readily report matters to the sub-district Office.

The councillor at NIUIRUEA requested police attendance at a football match which was to be held in the near future. This shows some progress. Last year we sent police after a fight over a football match at the same village.

Only a few minor disputes were brought forward and dealt with. The tendency is to settle disputes in court if traditional means fail.

Drink causes problems in the villages along the Rigo/Moresby road.

4. MISCELLANEOUS

Community Development

Although the appearance of villages, and the way of life in them, seem the same, year by year the social structure is changing.

Young men are coming home from school. Others are coming home with wives from various districts, all these things must change the social structure. Whether good or bad, the effect of development in industry, be it primary or secondary, has a lasting effect on society.

This may be an obvious statement but I feel that we need to keep it in mind.

I think that much of our work consists nowadays of social welfare cases and we are limited while we do not have the services of a full time worker in this field, to handle them.

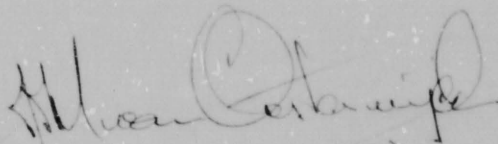
As a field service we already have more than enough on our hands.

The presence of the Assistant Magistrate has relieved field staff, to some extent, of the burden of many of these

welfare cases.

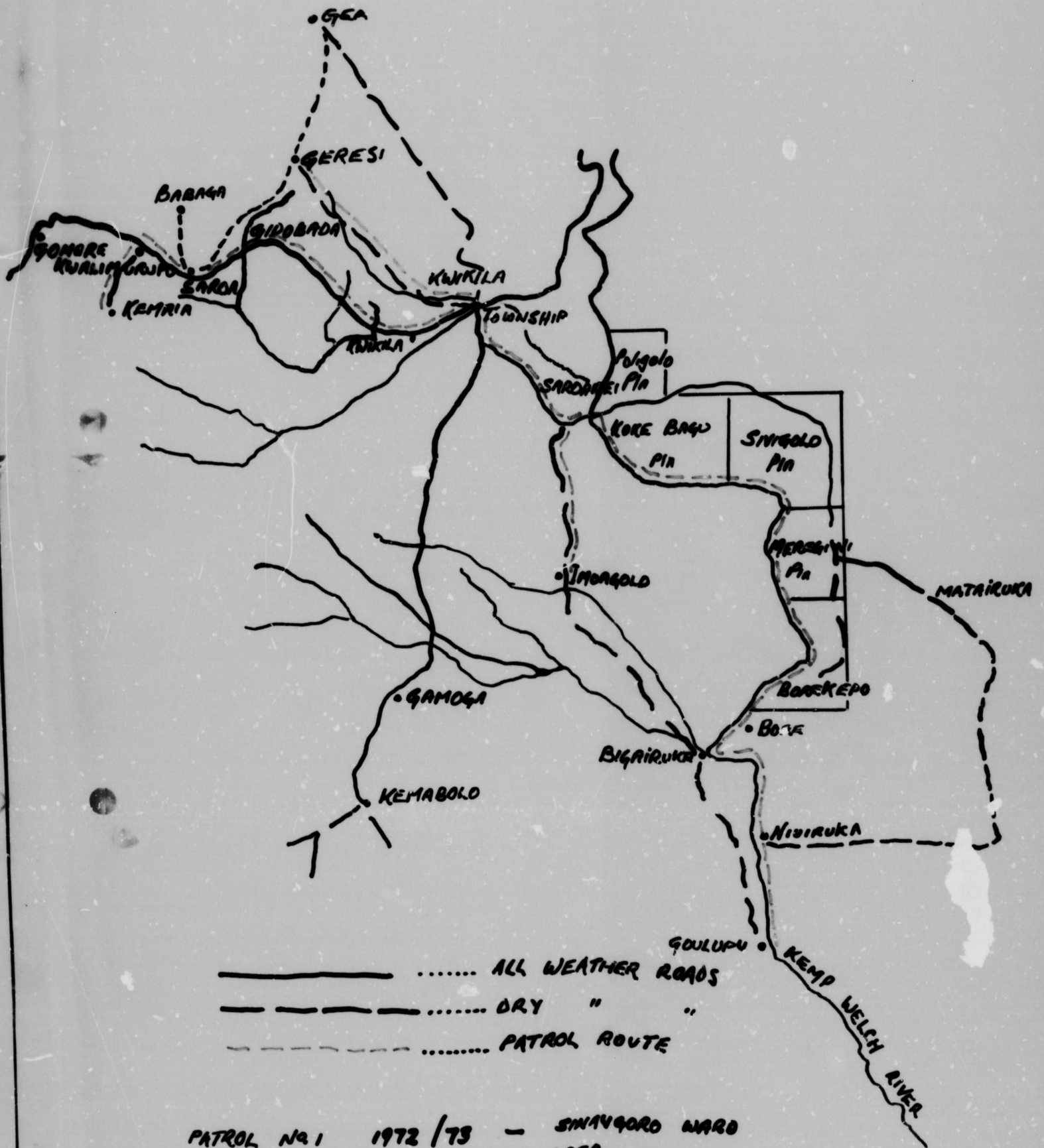
Youth Activities on a large scale do not take place because of the large number of youngsters away at school.

Conclusion: I believe that the patrol was seen as somewhat different to past patrols. I have attempted to look at the area from a few different angles, as I believe that our methods and role in the field are changing.



(J.M. van Oosterwijck)

PATROL OFFICER.



PATROL No 1 1972 / 73 - SINYORO WARD
 RIGO LOCAL GOV'T. COUNCIL AREA.

67-2-2

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do file

18th September, 1972.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

KWIKILA PATROL REPORT NO.2 - 1972/73

I acknowledge receipt of the above report
submitted by Mr. T.O. Gwaibo, A.F.O.

The report, though brief, is to the point
and does not warrant further comments from me.

Vouchers for camping allowance are attached
for eventual payment.

(A. K. JACKSON)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C. D.

Papua New Guinea

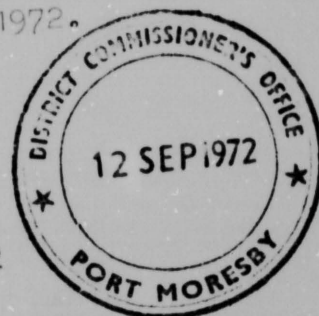
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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

5th September, 1972.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

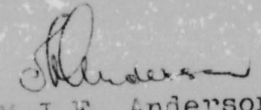


RIGO PATROL No. 2 of 1972/73
TEX O. GWAIBO A.F.O.

Attached report refers.

2. Mr. GWAIBO has completed the tasks set down for this patrol. Difficulty was experienced with absentees - people needed as informants or parties to disputes seem to almost make a point of being absent when officers visit the area.
3. It appears that the NIUIRUKA Land problem as reported by the well-meaning 'Apostolic' missionary E. Christian has no substance. The alleged litigants were part of the group (in fact their leaders) that received payment for 'RAKEWAGULA and Mr. Christian's idea that the dispute was based on the wrong people being paid was ill founded.
4. Land Investigation reports 35-7-21 and 35-4-19 were forwarded earlier under separate cover.
5. Claim for Camping Allowance is attached.
6. Mr. GWAIBO has submitted a average report.

Mr. Namaga


(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

67-1-3/62

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

Rigo Sub-District.

4th August, 1972.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

RIGO PATROL NO. 21 of 1971/73 OF PART MARIA
CENSUS DIVISION AND THE RIGO COUNCIL AREA.

Attached herewith please find the above patrol report for
Maria or part Maria and the part Rigo Council Area for your further
action, please.

A claim for camping allowance is also attached herewith.

T. O. Gwaibo

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(T.O. Gwaibo)
Assistant Field Officer.

Papua New Guinea

67-1-3/642

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

16th June, 1972.

T. O. GWAIBO,
Assistant Field Officer,
KWIKILA.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - RIGO PATROL No. 15 1971/72

T. O. GWAIBO.

Please prepare yourself to go on Patrol in the Council area to complete the following tasks.

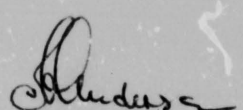
35-7-21 SALVATION ARMY - LEBAGOLO

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35-4-19 P.T.SCHOOL TAURUBA (GEREBALA). Visit this site and carefully check the survey done by you in March. There are shortcomings in the accuracy of this survey, doubtless brought about by the defective equipment which you were obliged to use originally. The new chain and better compass should help you in your work.

Draw an advance for payment of carriers. Mr.S. Wright Assistant Patrol Officer will accompany you while you carry out the TAURUBA work.


(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

Papua New Guinea

67-1-3/642

MJEA:jam

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

16th June, 1972.

T. O. GWAIBO,
Assistant Field Officer,
KWIKILA.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - RIGO PATROL No. 15-1971/72 ^{2 1972/73}

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(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

INTRODUCTION

The prime purpose of this patrol mounted was mainly land investigation at 3 separate villages, Primary 'T' School land at Tauruba village, Salvation Army Application at Lebogolo village and the Niuiruka land dispute near Kemp Welch River.

LOCATION

The area patrolled are parts of Rigo Local Government Council area, and that of a Maria Census Division. Tauruba and Niuiruka are within the Rigo Council area but Lebogolo is situated in the Maria Census Division. The Maria Census Division is situated on the eastern side of the Rigo Sub-District. It is in the centre of that side which divides Mt. Brown and the Ormond Census Divisions. The Rigo Council occupies mostly the central part of the Sub-District.

TOPOGRAPHY AND VEGETATION

The mountain regions of the Maria Census Division are very steep and most of them reach to 2000 to 3000 feet. These mountains are of dense growth and there are jungles at the lower parts of the mountains. There are rivers which flow into villages and they have swift currents when it is raining. The main river in the Census Division is Ormond River which has many tributaries through the division. These tributaries join Ormond River in the lower section of the region. The Ormond generally flows south into a swamp in the south eastern corner of the Rigo Council area.

The Rigo Council area is generally flat on the southern part of the coastal area and it is predominately savannah type vegetation. However, as the country extends towards Kwikila and beyond inland it is more or less undulating to hilly. There are belts of scrubs and the forests can be found along the northern boundary of the area. The major river in this region is Kemp Welch River which is joined by combined Musgrave/Hunter River on northern part of the area. It is then joined by many small tributaries at the lower part of the area and flows directly into the southern part of the Council area.

As this patrol covered only 3 villages as instructed it did not cover the 2 census divisions mentioned above. The Patrol Instructions is attached herewith with the Patrol Report.

LAND INVESTIGATION REPORT

SITUATION OR PROGRESS MADE ON THE LAND INVESTIGATED

35-7-21 SALVATION ARMY - LEROGOLO - MARIA CENSUS DIVISION

The investigation report and the survey of the area have been completed by this office in November, 1971, however there were 7 points raised by Lands for the corrections on the survey plan. The amended plan is completed and have been attached with the investigation report.

Please note that dotted lines along eastern and southern boundaries were not shown as the owners were not willing to sell the land right to the creek and the river. They said that there were coconut trees and other food stuff which they do not wanted to include in this purchase. Refer Director of Lands 70/3113 of 9th December, 1971, paragraph 5.

34-1-1 NIUIRUKA LAND DISPUTE - RIGO COUNCIL AREA.

The meeting was held at Niuiruka on the 27th of June with the disputants and the people of the village. The disputants who signed the claim or letters which were contained on File 34-3-1 folio 7 and on File 34-1-1 folios 50 and 51 were in this meeting, but Kila Kila was away at Koki Market.

The interview was made on the other 4 disputants and of course the contents of the letter and the purpose of the patrol were made known to them. However one of the disputants Leana Vaina stated that he did not own any land and had no claim on the land which Kimali Tola and Tau Gini now claim and went on to say that it is true that he is only claiming land on the opposite banks of the Kemp Welch River which Kimali Tola and Tau Gini said they never claim at any time.

The other disputants Rua Lau, Gini Velekwa, and Imua Lai stated evidently that they have no claim at all and therefore they withdrew their claim or application.

Leana Vaina further stressed that Only Kila Kila who disputed this land merely because he^s backed by a man named Lamepa Waebe of Bore Village. They all went away saying that they have nothing to do with this dispute.

Kila Kila was another disputant. He was away during the meeting on Tuesday night but I had a long discussion with him when he came back from Koki Market. During our discussion he pointed out that he is from Giokoutoga Clan and rest of clan members are at Bore village which is 2 miles up the Kemp Welch River. He then went on and said that he is not claiming all that land own by Kimali Tola and Tau Gini. He said that he was only claiming the land known as Manu Manu, his grand/father's old first settlement.

The reason why he claimed ownership was that his grand/father originally made a first settlement there and while he was living here he met Leana Vaina's grandfather who was travelling along the opposite banks of the Kemp Welch River and he invited him and joined with him at Manu Manu.

Kimali Tola and Tau Gini on the other hand do not claim Manu Manu. Kila Kila also withdrew his claim that he is not claiming any land which Kimali Tola and Tau Gini own but only that of Manu Manu. Kila Kila then approached the patrol that he wanted to sell Manu Manu to the Government as it only a small piece steaking out in the middle of Crown Land, LAUNA-KALANA.

34-1-1 NIUIRUKA LAND DISPUTE (Con't)

This is now in reference to the Land Titles Commission's letter of 2nd February, 1972 and I have to report :-

Mr. B. Christian was only accompanied by Kila Kila of Niuiruka village and 4 other people from Bore village and NOT from Niuiruka village.

The subject land which was said to be in dispute was Manu Manu. It is not disputed by Kimali Tola and Tau Gini. They have no claim at all on Manu Manu. The Land called RAKEGAWAGULA was owned by Tubina clan of Niuiruka and Tau Gini was found to be a land controller. There were 3 Patrol Officers engaged in this land investigation, known as the 'Ormond Purchase of some 172 hectares. They established a first camp at Niuiruka and worked here for more than 3 months. They compiled investigation reports, walking the various clan land boundaries with village people, compiling ownership lists and carrying out topographic surveys and during this whole period the disputants never at any time brought their claim before these Officers.

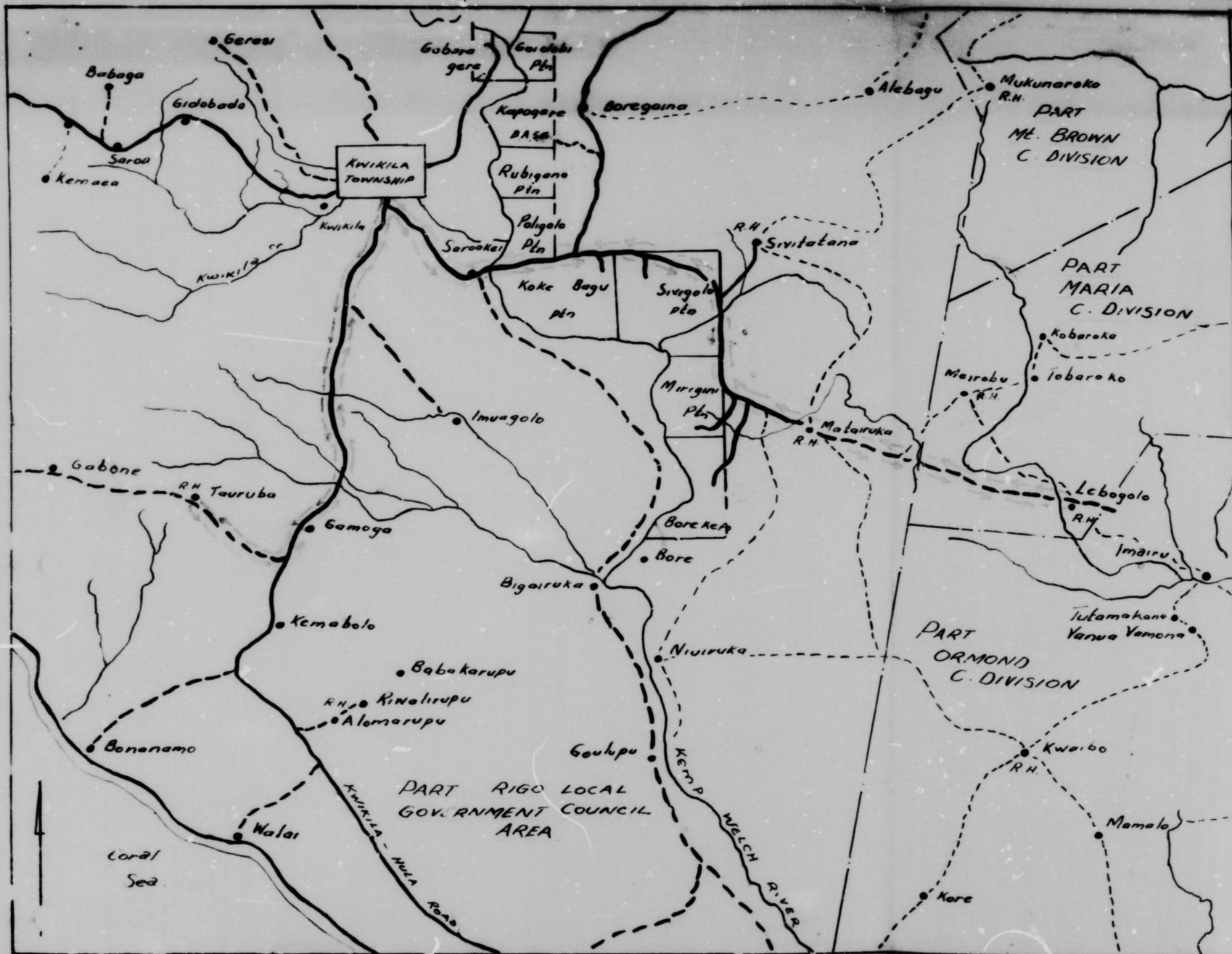
It was stated that during these periods these Officers made lot of contacts with Niuiruka people regarding ownership of RAKEGAWAGULA and PEWARAPANA. Tau Gini and Kimali Tola was found to be two land controllers for Tubina and Talova clans. It was also found that during the investigation Kila Kila and other disputants were present, however at no time they ever approached the investigating officers regarding ownership of the land now they claimed that the Administration bought from the wrong people.

The Talova and Tubina clans have already sold the adjacent lands known as Portion 104 and Portion 46 to the Administration in early 1910's. These two portions were originally known as part RAKEGAWAGULA.

The claim by Kila Kila regarding fencing an area for a cattle project by Tau Gini was investigated but was found untrue for there is nothing been done by Tau Gini. The pigs belonging to Kimali Tola roaming around in the village has also been investigated but the ~~owner~~ owner stated that he has killed them all about an year ago.

35-4-19 P.T.SCHOOL TAURUA (GEREBALA) RICO COUNCIL AREA

The Investigation Report and the Survey plan of the area have been completed, however there were some minor corrections to be made on the survey plan. The matter has been attended to and the amended plan and report have submitted to R.C. through the Assistant District Commissioner, Kwikila.



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 Scale
 1 inch to 2 miles - Part Rigo Sub District Map
 Patrol Conducted By
 Area Patrolled

All Weather Road
 Dry Weather Road
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 Patrol Route
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 T.O. Gwaibo - A.F.O.
 Parts Maria and Rigo Council Area.

Patrol No. Rigo 15-1971/72.

Drawn by T.O. Gwaibo - Yawabo

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 3	Objects of patrol: CENSUS & AREA STUDY REVISION
District: CENTRAL	Station: KWIKILA
Patrol conducted by: M.J. ANDERSON	Subdistrict: RIGO
Area patrolled: HOOD BAY HOOD LAGOON	Designation: A.D.C.
Duration of patrol: 19 DAYS	Personnel accompanying: S. WRIGHT A.P.O. INTERPRETOR E. DES. PROTECTOR
Last D.D.A. patrol: 1971	Number of days: 19 DAYS
Last O.L.G. patrol:	Total population of area: 7,292
Map reference:	Council area: KAK & HOOD POINT
	House of Assembly Electorate: RIGO/ABAU

The District Commissioner,
CENTRAL District,
PERT NEESBY

In respect of this patrol, I attach - 12 ANDERSON
Field Officers Journal Folios 7 To 13, WRIGHT (✓)
Patrol Instructions, (✓)
The Report and my comments, (✓)
Area study, (✓)
Updating of area study, (✓)
Situation Reports No's 1-3, (✓)
Patrol map, (✓)

DATE: 6/12/1972

M. J. Anderson
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach
Area study, ()
Updating of area study, (✓)
Situation Report No's. 1-
Patrol map (✓)
District Headquarters assessment of
Patrol & Report.....
Above average
~~Average~~
Below average

Date: / /19

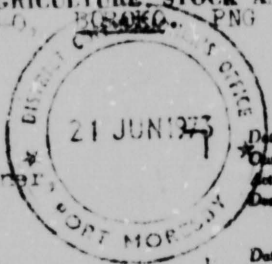
R. T. Sullivan
District Commissioner



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, STOCK AND FISHERIES

TELEGRAMS :
TELEPHONE :

P.O. BOX 5140, HONORABLE PNG



Mr. R.T. Galloway,
District Commissioner,
Central District,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

Date: 13th June, 1973.
Our Reference: 10-1-2
Action Officer: N. Kopman
Designation: a/District Fisheries Officer.
Date: 8/3/73
Your Reference: 67-2-2/41-1-3
Action Officer: Kellner/PAG

SUBJECT : ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT - RIGO L.R.C. AREA HOODPOINT & K.A.K. WARDS.

*10 23 **

Hulu. There is at present a small diesel operated freezer at Hulu owned by a local firm. As far as I can ascertain it has not been used for over 12 months, for traditional reasons. There have been several patrols in this area but generally the people are more favoured to fishing in the harbor environs and selling at Koki rather than their own traditional outlets.

25 w/bs

Alakundi. There is a diesel operated freezer at Alakundi owned by a fisherman who wants to sell. The freezer is a local-entrepreneurial business and is the one mentioned in the economic report for the area dated 23rd February, 1973 which is to be a Port Moresby concern. A patrol is to visit the freezer to inspect it and a copy of the reports will be forwarded to you.

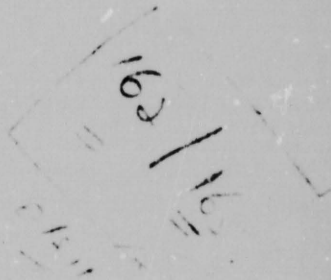
P. HOFFMAN
District Rural Development Officer.

c.c. Regional Controller, Hilo.
c.c. DRDO, BAEF, Honoko.

cc. A.D.C.
Kellner

your 67-1-2 of 23/2/73 refer.

*D.C. C.D.
27/6/73*





DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, STOCK AND FISHERIES

P.O. BOX 5140, BOROKO, PNG

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SUBJECT : ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT - RIGO L.G.C. AREA HOODPOINT & K.A.K. WARDS.

*10 SW **

Hula There is at present a small diesel operated freezer at Hula owned by a local firm. As far as I can ascertain it has not been used for over 12 months, for traditional reasons. There have been several patrols in this area but generally the people are more favoured to fishing in the Moresby environs and selling at Koki rather than their own traditional waters. *2500 lbs*

Hood Lagoon. There is a diesel operated freezer at Alakuni buying fish from any fisherman who want to sell. The freezer is a local-expatriate business and is the one mentioned in your economic report for the area dated 23rd February, 1973 referred to as a Port Moresby concern. A patrol is to visit these two areas shortly and a copy of the reports will be forwarded to you.

P. HERMANN *for N. Kopman*
District Rural Development Officer.

c.c. Regional Controller, Kila.
c.c. DRDO, DASF, Boroko.

10/15/11
10/21/11
10/15/11

* Check this unit with Seamus at HQ - John see have been involved in reforestation activities.

Copy on file 41-1-3
Att 2/6

John Hanning - Area Officer
ARNW - Local
57265
57155
JAC

67-2-2

REILINER/DS

Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
FORT MORSEBY.

13th March, 1973.

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

KWIKILA PATROL REPORT NO.3 - 19/2/73:

Reference your memoranda 67-1-18 of 5th February, 1973, and further to my memorandum of even in reference dated 12th February, 1973.

I have no further comments to make on Sitrep's 1, 2 and 3.
The action taken is as follows:

- (a) Sitrep 1 - onforwarded to (1) District Health Officer;
- (b) Sitrep 2 - onforwarded to (1) Director of Works;
(2) District Works Engineer;
- (c) Sitrep 3 - onforwarded to (1) District Rural Development Officer;
(2) District Business Advisory Officer;
(3) District Co-operatives Development Officer.

Regarding further comments, I attach hereto a copy of my memorandum of even reference dated 14th December, 1972, to the Assistant District Commissioner, KWIKILA.

For your information, please.

R.T. Galloway, *(Signature)*
District Commissioner,
Central District.

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67-2-2
Kallher/Pag

Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

13th March, 1973.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

KWIKILA PATROL REPORT NO.3 - 1972/73.

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of your 67-1-2/395 of 23rd February, 1973.

I attach for your information copies of correspondence arising out of the
Patrol.

I regret the inconvenience caused to you by lack of appropriate action in
the first instance.

R.T. GALLOWAY, *R.T.G.*
District Commissioner,
Central District.

Attachments.

67-2-2/41-1-3
Kelliher/Pag

Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORSBY.

9th March, 1973.

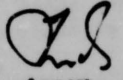
District Co-operatives Development Officer,
P.O. Box 2049,
KOMEDOHU.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT - RIGO L.G.C. AREA

Attached hereto please find copies of memoranda of even reference addressed to the District Business Advisory Officer and the District Rural Development Officer concerning the above subject.

In view of the community spirit which seems to be prevailing in the HULA and K.A.K. Wards of the Rigo Council, you may consider that the area is ripe for Co-operatives Development.

For your information.

R.T. GALLOWAY, 
District Commissioner,
Central District.

Att.

c.c. ADC
KWIKILA.

67-2-2/41-1-3

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Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT HARBOUR.

9th March, 1973.

The District Business Advisory Officer,
P.O. Box 1948,
PORT KOKO.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT - RICO L.C.C. AREA
HOOD POINTE & K.A.K. WARDS:

Forwarded herewith please find copies of the following:

- (a) Situation Report No.3 of KWIKILA Patrol Report No.3 of 1972/73.
- (b) Memorandum 67-1-2/25-1-1/32-1-1/397 from the Assistant District Commissioner, Kwikila.

The above memoranda are self-explanatory.

It is regretted that, owing to a filing oversight, this matter was not raised with you earlier.

Could you give your attention to the "woodcarving" aspects of the aforementioned memoranda and advise me of your thoughts on the matter.

R.T. GALLOWAY, *R.T.G.*
District Commissioner,
Central District.

c.c. *Acc,*
KWIKILA.
Dist G-ops Devel Officer,
P.O. Box 2049,
KWESORU.

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Kelliher/Pag

Department of the administrator,
District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

8th March, 1973.

The District Health Officer,
Department of Public Health,
P.O. Box 1630,
BOROKO.

REQUEST FOR FAMILY PLANNING ADVICE
RIGG SUB-DISTRICT

Forwarded herewith are copies of the following:

- (a) Situation Report No.1 of Kwikila
Patrol Report No.3 of 1972/73.
- (b) Memorandum 67-1-2/49-1-1/396 of
23rd February, 1973, from the
Assistant District Commissioner,
KWIKILA.

These memoranda are self-explanatory.

It is regretted that, owing to a filing overnight, this request was not forwarded to your earlier.

It would be appreciated if you could give this matter your attention and advise me of what assistance you may be able to supply.

R.T. GALLOWAY, *RTG*
District Commissioner,
Central District.

Enclosures.

c.c. ADE, KWIKILA.

BRICKLARIEND

File: 67-2-2.

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Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
BURLINGAME.

8th March, 1973.

The District Rural Development Officer,
Department of Agriculture, Stock & Fisheries,
P.O. Box 5140,
WASECA.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT - RICO L.O.C. AREA
ROAD POINT & K.A.E. WARDS:

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- (a) Situation Report No. 3 of Kwikila
Patrol Report No. 3 of 1972/73;
- (b) Memorandum 67-1-2/25-1-1/32-1-1/
397 of 23rd February, 1973, from
the Assistant District Commissioner,
Kwikila.

The above memoranda are self-explanatory.

It is regretted that, owing to a filing oversight, this matter was not raised with you earlier.

Could you give your attention to the "Fisheries" aspects of the aforementioned memoranda and advise me of your thoughts on the matter.

R. S. CALLOWAY, *Chas.*
District Commissioner,
Central District.

c.c. ADC
KWIKILA.

District Co-ops. Development Officer.

67-2-2/41-1-3

Kelliner/Pag

Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT KAITUMA.

8th March, 1973.

The District Works Engineer,
Department of Public Works,
P.O. Box 1357,
PORT KAITUMA.

EROSION OF FORESHORE - HULA VILLAGE,
RIGO SUB-DISTRICT.

Forwarded herewith please find:

- (a) copy of Situation Report No.2 of Kwikila Patrol Report No.3 of 1972/73;
- (b) copy of memorandum 67-1-2/1-2-3/398 of 23rd February, 1973, from the Assistant District Commissioner Kwikila, this matter has already been raised with your Director vide attached photostat.

These memoranda are self-explanatory.

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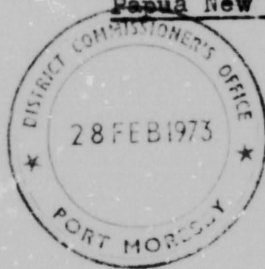
Could you give this problem your attention and advise me of what assistance you may be able to supply; *the matter has already been raised with your Director vide attached photostat.*

R.T. GALLOWAY, *R.T.G.*
District Commissioner,
Central District.

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Papua New Guinea



67-1-2/395

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

23rd February, 1973.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

KWIKILA PATROL REPORT No.3 1972/73

I refer to your 67-2-2 of 12th February, and attach copies of the required letters for distribution as required.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Anderson".

(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

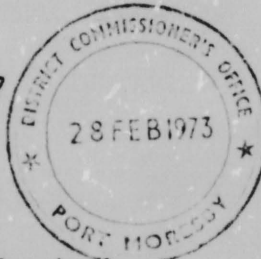
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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

23rd February, 1973.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

RIGO LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA
WOOD POINT AND K.A.K. WARDS
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

During the course of KWIKILA Patrol No.3 of 1972/73, I was approached by the NULA people and those of KEREPUA, ALUKUNI and KERAWA villages re development of the fishing and wood-carving industries.

FISHERIES The people are interested in establishing small fisheries freezers at K.A.K. and NULA. Fishermen could sell their catch direct to the freezer and a middleman could ship the fish to KWIKILA and Port Moresby markets by either sea or, now that the NULA road is virtually all weather, by road.

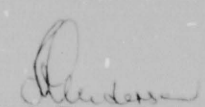
A local client the KWIKILA High School, is absorbing 600 lbs weight of fresh fish every week, supplied by a Port Moresby organisation, for 20 cents per pound. I know that the School would take more if it could get it.

Could the Fisheries section be approached for advice and assistance please.

WOOD CARVING The KEAPARA ALUKUNI KARAWA people engage in wood carving and sell in Port Moresby. Each individual has his particular design or distinctive article which he produces in the form of tables, drums and symbolic items of most unusual design. Their novel three and fourlegged folding tables would surely find a ready market in Australia.

Could the Business Development people be interested in arranging a shipment of these items to Australia for retailing. These items appear to have a potential as export money earners.

The Business Advisory Section could encourage the carvers to put their business on a firmer footing by attention to quality, by directing carvers skills toward items with a ready sale, and by introducing new more efficient tools and techniques.


(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. President,
Rigo Local Government Council,
KWIKILA.

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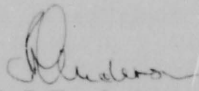
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District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

REQUEST FOR FAMILY PLANNING ADVICE
HOOD POINT AND K.A.K. WARDS
RIGO LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA

In September, I prepared a Situation Report on the above subject and this accompanied my Patrol Report No. 3 of 1972/73.

2. The average annual increase in population in these areas is 3.56% over the period 1969-1972. I suggest that without assistance from the Department of Public Health to disseminate family planning information and materials this population increase figure will continue its upward trend.
3. The patrol made careful contact with women's groups in the villages visited after first speaking with their menfolk. The people are genuinely concerned at the problems which now confront parents of large families - the need to pay for education and some health services was foremost in their minds.
4. Could the Department of Public Health be approached to arrange visits to these two areas by a Family Planning Clinic. I will support them as far as possible if I can secure their services for a few weeks.


(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. President,
Rigo Local Government Council,
KWIKILA.

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

23rd February, 1973.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

RIGO LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA

EROSION, MULA VILLAGE.

In my Patrol Report No.3 of 1972/73 I noted in a Situation Report that wind and wave erosion was creating problems on the foreshore at Hood Point.

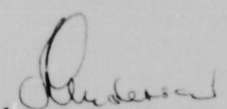
The population is increasing at a rate of 3.56% p.a. and the erosion is aggravating an already serious shortage of land for housing purposes.

From careful talks with villagers, I gather that the erosion consists of the removal of sand from one side of the Point during the South East and the depositing of this sand further around the Point, between the reef and the shore. Sometimes the erosion is destructive and other times it takes it away from one place and deposits it in another area to form a new shore line.

In the North West Season the opposite occurs.

I am of the opinion that the construction of loose stone groynes, using coral from the nearby reef, would do much to reduce the effect of wind and tide. I do not know anything about hydrographic engineering, and as the job would have to be done by the community on a self help basis, the groynes should be properly located.

Could the Commonwealth Department of Works, or the Public Works Department be approached, please. They could visit the area and give technical advice on location and construction of groynes.


(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. President,
Rigo Local Government Council,
KWIKILA.

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District Office
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY.

12th February, 1973.

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

PATROL REPORT NO. 3 1972/73-KWIKILA

1. Your 67-1-18 of 5th February, 1973 refers.
2. For your information please.

(R.T. CALLOWAY)
District Commissioner, C.D.

Attachment

67-2-2

District Office
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY.

12th February, 1973.

Assistant District Commissioner
Sub-District Office
KWIKILA.

PATROL REPORT NO.3 1972/73-KWIKILA

1. Further to my previous note on this Patrol, 67-2-2 of 14th December, 1972, please find attached a copy of The Secretary's 67-1-18 of 5th February 1973.
2. Would you now once again write short letters setting out the requirement in detail in the Health, Erosion and Business fields so I may send them forward with a strong recommendation.
3. Address these letters to D.C. please.
4. Further to the above, I attach the Secretary's 67-1-18 of 5th February 1973 and a copy of its attachment 33-1-4 of 3rd January 1972 for your information.

(R.T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner, C.D.

Attachments



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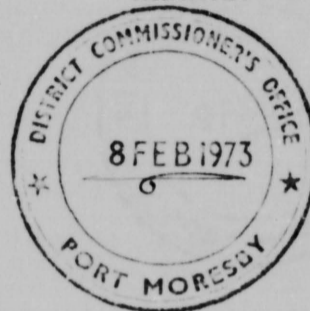
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5th February, 1973

The District Commissioner
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P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY

KWIKILA PATROL 3- 1972/73

Your 67-2-2 of the 14th December, refers.

The only comment from you on this report was the above letter. Would you please forward me, in duplicate, your comments and action taken on Sitrep No's 1,2, and 3 and also your comments, if any, on the information contained in the Area Study.

C. G. Little
C.G. LITTLER
a/Secretary

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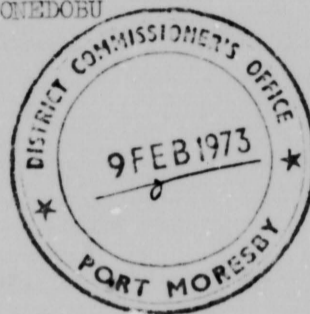
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5th February, 1973

The District Commissioner
Central District
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY

KWIKILA PATROL NO. 3 - 1972/73

Reference your 67-2-2 of the 14th December, and my 67-1-18 of the 5th February, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 3 arising out of the above patrol of part of the Rigo C.C. Council Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, and also the Area Study amendments, as submitted by Mr. M.J. Anderson, Assistant District Commissioner.

I note that this patrol was carried out in August 1972, documented in September, and eventually received by you in December. I presume then that the action requested by the Assistant District Commissioner, Kwikila in his 3 Situation Reports has already been attended to at either District or Sub-District level.

... For the information of the Assistant District Commissioner, I am enclosing a copy of a memo from P.H.D. on Family Planning which was in response to a similar query from Maprik in the East Sepik District. I would suggest that you take this matter up with the District Health officer if you have not already done so.

Your above average assessment of the report is noted and endorsed.

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C.G. LITTLER
a/Secretary 9/



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

33-1-4

In Reply Please Quote No.
Telegrams: HEALTH, KONE DOBU.

P.O. Box 2396,
Konedobu,
Papua New Guinea.

3rd January, 1972.

The Acting Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONE DOBU.

Dear Mr Pearsall,

Reference 49-1-4 of 19th December, 1972.

Thank you for your communication and enclosed Situation Report from Mr Clapp, Patrol Officer of Maprik, together with comments.

The Health Department is aware of the health problems associated with large families as a result of lower infant mortality, as well as the social and economic disadvantages of rapid population growth. The growth rate of Papua New Guinea as a whole is 3% per annum which will result in doubling of the population in 23 years.

The Family Planning service of the Maternal and Child Health division of the Health Department aims to spread knowledge of the advantages and methods of family planning, and to provide contraceptive services, so that these may be available to all who want them. These functions are carried out at hospitals and maternal and child health clinics.

In 1972 the Minister for Health requested the preparation of a submission to present to Cabinet relating to the Family Planning programme. This has been prepared and asks for Cabinet to approve the expansion of the present programme. Another submission asks for approval of a request for W.H.O. assistance for family planning. On the recommendation of several departments, the submission related only to family welfare and not population control. However, interest in the latter is increasing, and it is anticipated that a proposal for a National Population Policy will be formulated during 1973.

(2)

With regard to the Maprik subdistrict, it is understood that this is an area of high population density already, and any efforts made by officers of your department to inform the people about the advantages of smaller families and population control would be greatly appreciated by the Health Department.
... An ample supply of copies of the enclosed booklet is available in English (also in Motu) but the pidgin version is out of stock and has not yet been reprinted. Flip charts explaining the advantages of family planning are available in English, and are being printed in Pidgin and Motu .

Family planning services are available at the Maprik hospital. These facilities can be distributed more widely through the training of Maternal and Child Health sisters to hold clinics in rural areas. District training courses have been arranged by the District Health Officer and conducted by Family Planning service personnel in several areas.

I am grateful to your department for supplying this information highlighting the need for a more extensive family planning programme.

Yours sincerely,

N. M. Muirden

N. M. Muirden
Medical Officer, Family Planning
for DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC HEALTH.

Papua New Guinea

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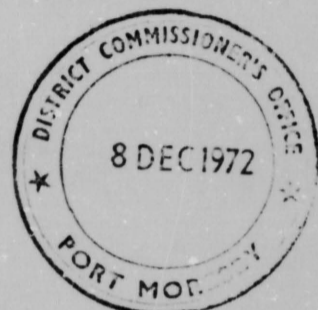
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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKITA.

6th December, 1972.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
FORT MORESBY.

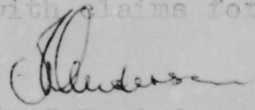
RIGO PATROL No. 5-1972/73
K.A.K. and HOC MNT WARDS



Attached patrol reports refer.

1. The patrol spent 19 days in these two Wards and accomplished its objectives of census, triple antigen vaccinations, political education general routine administration and revision of area study.
2. The package deal approach seems to have proven worthwhile, with village population being passed through census, medical examination and the Local Court (where required) on the one day. Film showings in conjunction with political education talks made the patrols sojourn in each village a genuinely appreciated one.
3. The Rigo Local Government Council has had its image improved in the since my visit. The Rigo Local Government Council has been able to concentrate a well sinking team on KEREPIWA AIUKUMI KAPAWA to good effect. Half a dozen wells were sunk to serve the population of 1500 villagers. The impact of these works was considerable - the people had been a part of the Rigo Local Government Council since 1968, having come in from the Marshall Lagoon area, and had never seen any benefit from their Council tax. During the patrol the people were quick to condemn the Rigo Council for its lack of activity in their area. Fortunately I knew that plans were afoot to do work at K.A.K. and I was able to make an undertaking which was fairly quickly carried out.
4. Both these Wards have little cause for complaint and the people agree that road works in their area each year are carried out at a satisfactory level. Only the K.A.K. people had been left out in the past as they derived no benefit from roadworks although the remainder of the residents of the Council area prefer to see their tax money spent that way.
5. Mr. Shane Wright, Assistant Patrol Officer, accompanied the patrol and later prepared the report and up-dating of area study, and I assess his work in preparation and submission as above average.
6. The Situation Reports attached hereto are of doubtful relevance to Headquarters but the Business Advisory section of Trade and Industry seem to turn a deaf ear to pleas from District Office level. Similarly the Mula Erosion problem is likely to spark off severe land pressure problems if it continues unrestrained. The matter of family planning is one which should be taken up at the highest level lest there be suggestions that people are being pressured into limiting their families.

Forwarded together with claims for Camping Allowance.


(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

67-2-2

RJR:EMA

Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
PORE MORSEBY.

14th December, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KIWIKIA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 3 OF 1972-73 - KIWIKIA

Thank you for your above mentioned Report.

It is encouraging to see that Rigo Local Government Council is attempting to provide services in areas or in fringe areas where the people often tend to feel neglected. Amazingly the provision of a few low cost projects such as village water supplies, has vast effect upon the moral of the people. It is hoped that the Rigo Local Government Council will not tend to rest on its laurels but will continue to provide services in outlying communities within the council area.

Mr. Wright has prepared a comprehensive report and is to be congratulated. I know that he has spent considerable time studying the effects of absentee workers in both the traditional village society and the impact that concentrations of families and clans will have on the Urban situation. The tendencies of people from a common language and a common culture to band together is not a situation that is restricted to the people from the Rigo area or indeed to people from Papua New Guinea. Rather it is a world wide phenomena that can be found in all major cities in the world. I agree with Mr. Wright's comment that clansmanship carried to extreme lengths does have a detrimental effect on the social and economical balance in the urban situation.

Your comments most adequately cover the accomplishments of the Patrol. Family planning is a topic which is now being discussed at Cabinet level. The Officers conducting the Patrol are to be congratulated on the workmen like way in which each has carried his allotted task.

General Expense forms for Camping Allowances have been authorised and are returned herewith for payment through your cash office.

R.T. GALLOWAY,
District Commissioner. C.D.

Date: 25.12.72

67-2-2

PJR:PMA

Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
FORT MORESBY.

14th December, 1972.

Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT NO. 3 OF 1972-73 - KWIKILA

Attached for your records please find Jacket and other documentation
pertaining to the above mentioned Patrol Report.

R.T. GALLOWAY
District Commissioner. C.D.

Date: 25.12.72

SITUATION REPORT No. 1

Station.....
 District.....
 Census Division.....

Officer Compiling.....
 Subdistrict.....
 L.G. Council.....

(For the reporting of information specifically of Headquarters value and requiring Headquarters knowledge or actions. Information is required on matters of political significance, important trends in the economic and social structure, cult and unrest situations, law and order problems, and miscellaneous matters that Headquarters needs to know. One report will be compiled for each specific topic. Each to be submitted to Headquarters in duplicate.)

(Use Reverse side if necessary)

Govt. Print.—1792/40,000.—5.72.

Subject: REQUEST FOR FAMILY PLANNING

During the recent patrol, census statistics indicated that an average annual increase of 3.56% in population had occurred in these two wards since 1959.

When discussion on the significance of this increase was opened, concern was expressed by the villagers that almost continuous epidemics were spoiling the health of their young women and seriously affecting the ability of many women to do their traditional tasks of gardening and household chores.

While there is still a feeling that large families mean security for the parents in their old age, excessive birth intervals between babies was stated as the major problem since traditional methods of sexual abstinence during lactation of the mother and other primitive means of contraception are no longer followed, there being a feeling of absolute security in this almost 'welfare State'.

Could the Department of Public Health be approached, clinics, and Family Planning Clinic field trips could be organized to the area. I will offer my support in terms of transport where necessary.

Chief Patrol Division

Sgd: G. S. S. Anderson

Date: 25.5.59

SITUATION REPORT No. 2

Station..... Officer Compiling.....
 District..... Subdistrict.....
 Census Division..... L.G. Council.....

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Govt. Print.—1792/40,000.—5.72.

Subject:.....

1. This matter has been the subject of much discussion in District Advisory Council and upon my being asked to examine the problem, I presented an assessment to the District Commissioner which stated that mechanical means would have to be used to stop the erosion which affects NULA population of almost 2,500.
2. Hood Point faces due South, and prevailing winds, S.W. and N.W. assail the sandy shoreline taking away sand by wind influenced wave erosion. The shoreline has been removed and replaced at certain locations along the foreshore several times during the lifetime of the older villagers. A period of erosion has been taking place for the past three years.
3. An actual increase in population of 3.56% p.a. in the whole ward, has been indicated during the recent Census. NULA is already short of land and can ill afford to lose any more mainland housing sites. Friction is developing between NULA and PANIRUPU villages which holds large areas of land on Hood Point.
4. I think that the construction of loose stone groynes in several locations around the Point would stop the wind/wave effect which causes the damage. I am not a Hydrographic Engineer and could only guess at placement of these obstacles. Again, my assessment may be wrong.
5. There is sufficient stone on the reef which could be carried by canoe for a short distance and dropped into place. The operation could be conducted on a self help basis in the best tradition and demonstrate to those people that they can use their skills to influence even the wind and the waves.
6. Could C.D.C. or P.W.D. provide the advice needed, please.

Sgd:.....

Date:.....

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SITUATION REPORT No.

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Census Division..... L.G. Council.....

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Govt. Print.-1792/40,000.-5.72.

Subject: BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT - FISHERIES AND WOOD CARVING

FISHERIES: The people of this area are keen to develop their fishing and wood carving industries since particularly in the villages of KEAPARA, ALIBONI and KARAWA, land is so short as to preclude development of catch crops. F.A.F. is approachable only from the sea, and could not market garden produce anyway.

I understand that small freezer units were installed at F.A.F. and WULA in the past but the operations failed for reasons linked with tradition. Fishermen had no surplus of fish when they were in the village because they felt bound to fulfill customary obligations and make gifts of their surplus to kinsmen or else use the surplus to trade for vegetables from inland groups.

The pattern has now changed and I feel that these groups could now make a success of a small freezer, particularly since the WULA road should now be all weather and road transport could bring the catch to Port Moresby using small freezers mounted on utilities. Could D.A.S.F. and Department of Trade and Industry be approached, please.

WOOD CARVING: The KARAWA, ALIBONI and KEAPARA people make a number of carved items which are much in demand in Port Moresby. These items include folding three or four legged tables and hand drums. Could the Business Development people be interested in arranging a shipment of these to a retailer in Australia. The carvings appear to me to have potential as an export money earner.

Letter to AG 2/10/68 B.S.J.

Handwritten signature

Sgd: (G. S. ALIBONI) nsc

Date: 23.10.68

Patrol Report

GENERAL

The patrol lasted over a period of 19 days from the 7th of August till the 25th, and was without exception well received in all villages.

For the duration of the patrol we were accompanied by Assistant Local Court Magistrate K. MOI, and while the census was being taken in each village Mr. Moi arbitrated on and heard all disputes, which lifted a great deal of time-consuming work from our own shoulders.

Accompanying P.H.D. staff gave B.C.G. and triple-antigen injections in all villages.

After completing work at the K.A.K. group of villages, the patrol shifted camp to Mula which is well ~~lined~~ by access roads to all other villages on the patrol agenda, and which also provides a rest-house which all other villages ^{lack} track. From there daily trips were made to other villages for census and general patrol work.

General Population and Census Observations.

5 Perhaps one of the most significant factors observed when job-distribution among the villagers and villages is studied-is the fact that it is common to find a preponderance of "absent workers" from one village or in the case of Kula, clan, concentrated in one particular sphere of work, whether in the private industry sector or within the Public Service itself.

6 Take for example Kalo and the number of workers from that village that are engaged by the Electricity Commission and the large numbers of Kula clansmen found in the R.P.N.G.C. band.

7 In the private sector of industry this obvious joining of clansmen or village members in one job is just as strong though due to the difficulty in obtaining precise information on absent workers no attempt was made to split up the workers in private industry - however there was a large diversity in this form of employment.

8 The village job/ratio break up is in no way claimed to give accurate numbers of people involved in the various occupations for there were as many people again who were absent from the district and whose relatives in the villages had no idea as to what they did for a living. However I feel the numbers give a fairly accurate job/ratio break-up and in this aspect alone are important.

9 One of the pleasing things is the large proportion of skilled labourers and professional people from these villages and the influence of the large numbers of carpenters back in home villages is evident from the steadily improving standards of building being erected in many of the villages.

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¹⁰ Harking back to my first point concerning the grouping of people from one village in one particular sphere of private industry or government - I feel that this may provide one of the major problems that such major centres as Port Moresby is presently experiencing.

" The continuous association of these people through their work, clan and village ties, causes old village animosities and ill-feeling to be carried into the major centres where they are outside the influence of the older members of their clan or village and trouble ensues.

¹¹ I am not saying that this particular group of villages concerned are causing any trouble in the major towns, but if the general trend is observed among absent workers from other areas, then there may be some reason for concern.

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HEALTH

13 Health standards in the villages visited is generally very good. The Hula group of villages which includes ALEWAI, IRUPARA and BABAKA is well served by the hospital at Hula.

14 Karali and Makirumu are close enough to Hula to allow easy access to the hospital facilities and child clinic available there and villages of the K.A.K. group and Kalo are visited from Hula and again these people seem happy and healthy. In fact the large numbers of elderly people still active in the K.A.K. group is remarkable.

15 However particularly in the K.A.K. group, the pigs run around unfenced and I feel that the health standards would improve if the pigs were contained, in actual fact the people of this group go to great pains to fence their gardens and leave the pigs to roam free.

16 The K.A.K. group has a population total of over 1500 people and the people requested, and I feel that it would be in the best interest of the health of the people of the area if there was an aidpost in the village group. The distance from Hula and its general inaccessibility makes it more difficult for the Hula health people to give them all the assistance they require.

17 The Hood bay people are generally a very fit people. A healthy climate, good fresh fish, fruit and vegetables provide a very good diet and it is not uncommon to see men of 50 to 60 years of age swimming and generally tending their fishing nets.

FILMS

18 In all villages films were shown of an evening and were very well received if one can judge by general applause.

19 Film strips of highland districts were also shown but were not a great success, mainly I think due to the lack of movement and lack of outstanding topics.

20 The help given by D.I.E.S. in loaning a projector and projectionist for the patrol proved invaluable and should if possible be a standard addition for all future patrols.

Shane Wright A.P.O.
SHANE WRIGHT

AREA STUDYINTRODUCTION

- A. 1 The area patrolled is made up completely of coastal plains, and has a moderate climate heavily influenced by its coastal location. Few of the villages such as BABAGA and KALO, because they are more inland than coastal have a more humid climate.
- 2 There are large areas of open-plains heavily grassed and sparsely treed for which the rainfall is sufficient but not excessive.
- B. 3 Access to Hula is by road and the smaller other villages are accessible by a number of small tracks, emanating from the main road. The only group of villages that were an exception was the KAK group which must be reached by O/B canoe from Kalo. There is a regular movement of O/B canoes between Kalo and the KAK group. The area patrolled is in a direct southerly direction from Kwikila.
- C. 4 The area has a fairly long history of administration contact and would provide a large percentage of the more sophisticated and better educated indigenes .
- 5 The Administration's influence is obvious but not as strong as it was and now serves more as a reference authority. The people, particularly in Hula, are willing and able to handle their own business.

Population Distribution and Trends.

(Population distribution and general concentration of population are naturally enough directly associated with the road system. (Refer to petrol map).

7 The general percentage, per annum rate of increase of population is attached and provides some interesting figures.

General Occupation and Census Statistics

* Village % increases P.A. (since last census -1969/70).

<u>KAK</u>	Karawa	-	.78%	P.A.	increase
	Keapara	-	3.15%	P.A.	"
	Alukumi	-	4.20%	P.A.	"
	Kalo	-	5.00%	P.A.	"
	Kanali	-	4.33%	P.A.	"
	Makirupu	-	3.20%	P.A.	"
	Babega	-	4.60%	P.A.	"
	Irupara	-	3.20%	P.A.	"
	Alewai	-	5.33%	P.A.	"

<u>HULA</u>					
<u>CLANS</u>	1. Poerupu	}	- 1.80%	P.A.	"
	2. Konipara				
	3. Kwaminomu				
	4. Silogo				

9 Average % increase per annum for the ten villages is 3.56%.

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Social Groups

a. " No distinctly important component social group could be discerned in the area, the extended family and lineage still finding a strong position among the older people of the villares. However with the higher fragmentation of families through absentee workers and absentee students, the simple family is becoming a greater operational necessity. This is especially true amongst the Bula people who are perhaps the most sophisticated of all the people visited on patrol. The KAK group, the furthest from modern influence still holds a great importance on the extended family lineage.

b. " There are quite distinct language groups and dialects, with the Bula dialect finding its strength in Mula, Alewai, Irupara and Alukuni.

The villages of Karawa and Keapara speak the Kereruna language while the villages of Kamali, Makirupu and Babaga speak the Baugoro dialect which is a mixture of the Bula, Sinaroro and Kalo dialects. The Kalo language is very similar the Baugoro dialect.

Leadership

12 Leadership in the villages to a large degree remains unchanged (i.e.) with the older and more traditionally taught people.

13 Many of these people are now the village councillors and their own knowledge of general financial procedures and administration has greatly increased with their own participation in the Rigo Local Government Council.

14 Besides this fact it is important to realize that many of the younger men and women from the village who have higher secondary or tertiary and even university qualifications find no outlet for their abilities and knowledge in the village. For that reason they go to major centres such as Port Moresby and leave the village leadership and direction to the older and more traditionally taught people of the village.

15 However, to say the younger educated exerted no influence would be narrowminded for their influence is obvious in such matters housing and general financial enterprises.

Land Tenure and Use.

16 The system of land inheritance remains unchanged i.e. it is still based on the Patrilineal system (from father to son) although if the father particularly favours one of his daughters he may leave his land to her.

17 There are no instances of cash cropping and land is used purely on a subsistence level with very small amounts of Bananas and Coconuts sold when money is needed. This may be due to the shortage of land around Hula and Makirupu especially, for there is no shortage of people with the ability to make cash cropping a good business.

Literacy

12 Another pleasing thing uncovered is the fact that large numbers of children are attending secondary and tertiary institutions throughout the territory, including such places as Lae, Goroka, Madang and in some cases universities and technical colleges in Australia. It will be noted however that all those known to be attending university are male - perhaps this is significant in that there are still large numbers of young girls being taken away from school at a very early age in order to help their mothers with the children, the gardening and the cooking.

13 Villages in the patrolled area are well served by schools. The K.K. group has a P.T.S. well staffed by teachers and presently caters for nearly 200 students from the 3 villages, right through to standard 6.

14 Both Hula and Kalo have Primary T Schools and any of the outlying villages send their children to either Hula or Kalo to school.

15 At all three schools it was pleasing to see the ideal of self-help being taught and readily grasped by the children. Whether generally helping to keep their school tidy by sweeping or cutting grass, or by class projects such as those being instituted at Hula Primary T School in order to make money to help buy things that the class needed, the children and staff were most active.

16 Hula also has a United Church Mission school catering through to standard six. The number of literate and semi-literate in English is steadily increasing. The large numbers of young boys and girls returning to the villages from secondary school and the higher primary grades has

caused this.

13 Some information as to students can be got from my village/job break up - and there is an obvious increase in absentee university and higher technical institute students.

14 Many people and a steadily increasing number own and use radio receivers - and a generally increasing number are showing great interest in the news and information received from the same.

WARRIORS															
	<u>TEACHERS AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS</u>														
TEACHERS	6	10	5	5	12	2	-	40	4	3	12	1	7	6	73
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS	1	-	2	1	4	2	-	10	3	-	2	-	-	4	19 ALL
TRAINEE TEACHERS	1	3	3	-	3	1	-	11	1	1	4	-	-	-	17 MALES
UNI. LECTURERS	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
STUDENTS ADMIN. COLLEGE	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	5
STUDENTS MED. COLLEGE	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
	<u>VARIOUS OCCUPATIONS.</u>														
BANK WORKERS	-	-	1	-	4	1	-	6	-	-	1	-	1	-	8
DRIVERS	-	3	3	2	1	1	1	11	4	2	2	3	1	5	28
STORE ASS'TS	4	7	2	2	6	-	4	25	1	1	-	1	1	8	37
P.I.B.	2	-	-	-	-	-	1	3	-	-	2	-	-	2	7
NURSES	-	2	-	1	-	1	-	4	-	-	2	-	-	1	7
POLICE	-	2	1	1	-	1	-	5	1	1	1	2	-	3	13
R.P.N.G. BANDSMEN	4	8	2	3	-	-	-	17	-	-	-	-	-	2	19
RADIO TECHNICIAN	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
WATCHMAKERS	-	1	2	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	3	-	-	6
NEWSPAPER REPORTERS	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
STOCKMEN	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	2

Standard of Living

15 The standard of housing seems to be generally improving, this trend being mainly due to the influence of the large numbers of skilled labourers and tradesmen, and in particular the carpenters who have come from these villages. (Refer to statistics given earlier in the report.)

16 Villages where the improvement is obvious are in Hula itself and especially Kamali. Many of the houses in these villages are well constructed, large, and it is pleasing to see a wide usage of fibro-cement rather than corrugated iron.

17 The KAK group of villages which has the lowest percentage of skilled labourers and craftsmen maintains an almost traditional style of house and what few modern houses are there are well constructed. Though again like all villages visited it is not immune to this alarming mixture of traditional materials, fibro cement and corrugated iron.

18 This widespread use of corrugated iron both on walls and roofs serves to make these houses unbearably hot during the day, and extremely cold at night - the people should be taught the value of either a completely traditional style of house or modern fibro-cement styling.

19 At every chance I attempted to explain this to the villagers, and it is to be hoped that they have gained some value from the talk. I can't help feeling that health in general would improve with the better standard of housing - especially if emphasis is placed on ventilation by using more windows in the traditional houses.

20 Housing standard in any village generally is directly proportional to the number of skilled craftsman and labourers from that village.

31 Clothing worn by the villagers is now almost completely western in style although many of the older women wear a traditional grass skirt over their westernized dress.

32 Diets have changed to a large degree and it is mainly due to the introduction of canned foodstuffs through trade stores. Traditional garden crops are still largely used and are sometimes supplemented with tinned meat and fish.

33 The people in general take an active interest in sports and regular intervillage cricket matches are played between all the villages.

34 Other sports pursued, not quite as fervently as cricket, include, rugby, volleyball, basketball.

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Missions

* The United Mission has a stronghold on this area being firmly entrenched in all villages but Irupara which is half United and half S.D.A. mission.

* The services provided by the church are minimal this is mainly due to the fact that with the large well provided government schools, the churches or missions have no need to teach. The large hospital at Mula also takes away the greater of the fields of activity in which the missions may previously have been most active.

* The people generally place a great deal of importance in the missions and spare no efforts or money in improving their church and outdoing other villages.

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Non Indigenous

* There are no plantations, factories or commercial establishments run by non-indigenes~~s~~ in the area surveyed.

Communications

31 All Villages in the area patrolled are accessible by road with the exception of the KAK group of villages which are reached by boat from Kalo, and across Hood Bay.

" The main Kwikila - Kula road provides access to the villages with a large number of feeder roads, which during the wet season are passable only in 4 - wheel drive vehicles. (Refer to the patrol map for road layouts).

" A great deal of inter-village contact is maintained by canoe powered by an outboard motor especially between the K.A.K. group and Kalo.

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Stage of Political Development

41 The general attitude towards the administration is co-operative, and the Rigo Local Government Council has now taken over a large degree of formerly Administration held responsibility.

42 The Administration now serves mainly as a law and mediatory body and the council takes the major responsibility for developmental projects in general.

43 Due to the high (generally) intellectual standard of the area, understanding of political machinery is high in comparison to all other areas of council administration. The degree of sophistication can be readily seen in the village/job break-up.

44 The society is still largely fragmented take for example Wula with its 4 clans (1) Poerupu (2) Konepara (3) Kwaneomu (4) Siligo, but a very peaceful and co-operative co-existence is maintained with any quarrels or problems that may arise coming quickly to the attention of either sub-district office or council staff, via the village councillors.

45 Due to the non-existence of non-indigenous plantation owners or land holders there is no problems over alienation of land. However there is an occasional showdown on the land-garden boundary between Wula and Makirupu.

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General Economy of the Area.

*1 The number of trade stores in the patrolled areas has slightly decreased since the time of O. Tubuora area Study of 68/69 from 61 at that stage to a present number of 55. The fact that they are still largely regarded as a status symbol is obvious by the fact that the range and quantity of stock in a large percentage of stores would not give the owner an income to warrant the continuation of his business.

*2 Also when people in the villages were asked if they owned a trade store, they would say yes, even as in some cases, if the store had been inoperable for some years. (Take BABAGA for an example).

*3 Villages situated close to Hula such as Makirupu, Kamali and Babaga have large numbers of defunct or very poorly run and badly stocked stores. The probable reason for the condition of these businesses is their proximity to Hula, which has a large number of very well stocked and run stores that can supply a much wider range of goods of a higher quality and generally at cheaper prices. Many of the people in Hula who own trade stores also own P.M.V.'s and therefore their freight costs allow their goods to be sold at lower costs. Thus many of the people from the 3 villages mentioned find it a great deal less expensive to buy their goods from the Hula stores, so causing the eventual closing down of stores in these other villages.

*4 Two of the larger store owners in Hula also own tractors and plough which they hire on a time or acreage basis to garden owners.

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General private industry outside the running of trade stores P.M.V's and tractors is little, although the carvings of the people of K.A.K. deserve special mention. Karawa village in particular deserves mention. People from this village such as NAVU BENAGI who carve traditional drums and taales could be of great economic value.

6. In most cases the carvings are taken to Port Moresby and sold but the cost of transport is profit inhibiting. What is greatly needed is a business man in Port Moresby who can buy these carvings in bulk and therefore ensure profit for himself and the carvers of K.A.K.

6.1. Due to the semi-isolation (road-wise) of this group of villages, I feel that such a potential economic asset one cannot afford to overlook.

6.2. Another industry sadly neglected, which could be of great economic value is fishing. Both Hood Bay and Hood Lagoon abound in fish of which the people of K.A.K. are only catching sufficient quantity to feed themselves or trade for vegetables and fruit further round the coast at Aroma. Therefore the value of a freezer unit is obvious in promoting a fishing industry.

6.3. A list of trade-stores, trade store owners and their general prosperity is attached.

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TRADE STORES

Village	Owner & License No.	Stock	Comments
KARAWA	Alai Wari. 83625	Moderately stocked	Trade store a separate establishment to the living quarters - business seems to pay it's way.
KARAWA	Navu RENAGI. 83699	Moderately well stocked.	Owner generally an enthusiastic and conscientious worker.
KARAWA	_____	_____	_____
KEAPARA	WARI RAKI -	Only open 1 month. No stock as yet.	Seems an enthusiastic man. Building separate to living quarters.
KEAPARA	KARO KARO -	Very well stocked in most foodstuffs.	Store seems well run and neat - seems to be a going concern.
KEAPARA	RAKA TUKU 53536	Unstocked	Owner claims that a representative in Moresby in the process of buying stock. Inclined to doubt this. Trade store rundown.
KEAPARA	B. TEMU IABI W. IABU GIMA A 67328	Trade store closed and unstocked due to ill health	Owner closed store due to ill health but intends to re-register the store under his wife name (SUBSEQUENTLY DONE)
KEAPARA	POKANA ILA 83535	No stock in store	No stock and no attempts made to procure any. Business seems to have folded.

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TRADE STORES

Village	Owner and License No.	Stock	Comments
KEAPARA	MAPEI RAULA KAK Co-op Store 90948	Very well stocked. Well constructed store.	Wide range of goods from clothing to food-stuffs and implements. Seems to be running well.
KEAPARA	LA'A GENO 83626	Not very widely stocked	Also sells petrol but doesn't seem to have much enthusiasm for the store. Claims to be saving money to build a separate store.
KEAPARA	RAIMO MOU	-	Trade store closed-down in 1970.
ALUKUNI	MAU AU B 6978	Very well stocked also kerosene and petrol.	Seems to be a very well run store. This one should be a real going concern.
ALUKUNI	ILA LABU -	Not very well stocked.	Sells only basics such as sugar and rice. Claims to be going to transfer the store over to his daughter or grandson. Not impressive-daughter sleeps in store.
ALUKUNI	TEMU RAVU -	Store not very well stocked	Store part of living quarters. Seems neat but only really a status symbol. Not impressive.
ALUKUNI	NUMA VEAVU PM 135	Licensed to sell petrol.	Seems an enthusiastic man with petrol store built well away from houses. Owner well spoken and extremely intelligent.
ALUKUNI	VALI VELE	XXXXXXXXXX Presently unstocked.	New owner - but doesn't seem terribly enthusiastic.

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TRADE STORES

Village	Owner and License No.	Stock	Comments
KALOONI	KILA IEKA 83554	Reasonably stocked sells kerosene	Just a store - no great profit made - seems it would just pay its way.
KALOONI	KILA RAKA 6979	Unstocked. Presently building a new separate store.	Man of enthusiasm and should do well in his new business sells kerosene.
KALOONI	API GIMA -	Very poorly stocked and sells kerosene	Unlikely to be a great source of income.
KAMALI	ROLI KILA 83811	Poorly stocked sells kerosene	Small store attached to main living quarters. Sells tea, sugar and cigarette, would not seem to be very profitable
KAMALI	KILA MAINO 83802	Very moderately stocked sells kerosene	Again only a very small store dealing in a very few consumer items. Been in operation only a few months and would not seem to be profitable
KAMALI	KILA LUA 6968	Poorly stocked	Again only a very small store attached to main living area of house. Would not be profitable.
KAMALI	RAKA KOLOU A 67242	Very poorly stocked. Sells kerosene	Sells only tea, rice and sugar. Owner unenthusiastic. Would not be profitable.
KAMALI	KILA LEKA 83541	Poorly stocked Sells kerosene	Once again, a small store part of the living area. Would not be profitable.

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TRADE STORES

Village	Owner and License No.	Stock	Comments
KAMALI	RAWALI KOLOA 6966	Poorly stocked Sells kerosene	Large store, poorly constructed is very and of very doubtful profit potential
KAMALI	LEANA KOPI	Unstocked Sells kerosene	Large well constructed store, part of living area - presently out of stock due to some technicality on getting licence renewed. Conscientious and hardworking man.
KAMALI	WARI LEAPA	Poorly stocked Sells kerosene	Very small store, separate to the living quarters. No profit potential.
KAMALI	KOPI TAU 6967	Well Stocked Sells kerosene	The largest and possibly the best stocked store in KAMALI. Would seem to be very profitable
KAMALI	R.J.CHAMBERS 83848	Well stocked sells petrol and kerosene	Undoubtedly the largest, most well stocked and profitable trade store in Kamali. Owners conscientious and hard working. Wide range of stock.
MAKIRUPU	TAO KIMALI B 6980	83848 Very poorly stocked	Large store separate from general living area - owner careless and not very conscientious. Poor profit proposition.
MAKIRUPU	PALA RAVALI 83840	Poorly stocked Sells kerosene	Poor profit proposition.
MAKIRUPU	KILA KILA 83518 (Licence expired 8/8/72)	Poorly stocked	Poor profit proposition.

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TRADE STORES

Village	Owner and License No.	Stock	Comments.
BABAGA	RENAGI VALI --	Well Stocked	Small but very neat and well looked after store, sells a wide variety of goods. Would seem to be profitable.
BABAGA	KILA WARI --	-	Closed down 3 years.
BABAGA	APANA APANA 83546	-	Closed down some months.
BABAGA	BALA RUPA and BABAGA RUPA --	-	Closed down
BABAGA	GURE RIKI	-	Closed down for some months.
BABAGA	KILA BABAGA --	-	Closed down 1 year.
BABAGA	LOI BABAGA --	-	Closed down
BABAGA	KILA IAMO --	-	Closed down 1 year.
BABAGA	AONEKA APANA 83513(Old Licence)	-	Closed down.
IRUPARA & ALEWAI	IGA KILA B 6982	Good variety of stock though not plentiful	Large store, well built and would seem to better than pay its way.
IRUPARA & ALEWAI	LAKA OLI 83413	Very well stocked with a large variety	Small store separate to the living quarters In business 2 years and would seem to be a good profit proposition.

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TRADE STORES

Village	Owner and License No.	Stock	Comments.
IRUPARA & ALEWAI	AU RUPA 83581	Very well stocked sells kerosene	Small store but very well built underneath the living quarters. Would seem to be a good profit proposition.
HULA	AIU RENAGI 83575	Fairly well stocked store sells kerosene	Large well built store, separate from the living quarters. A good proposition.
HULA	KALA VALI - ?	Extremely wide range of stock sells kerosene	A very large and well constructed store separate from the living quarters. This store is very conscientiously kept and would possibly be the best money earner seen.
HULA	ANI VALI - ?	Very well stocked store sells petrol sells kerosene	A large well kept store built on to the living quarters but would again seem to be a good business proposition.
HULA	HARORO KWARARA - ?	Well stocked store. Sells petrol sells kerosene	Large well built store beneath the living premises - and would seem to pay its way well.
HULA	OLI KAMA 83841	Not really well stocked	Large store separate from the living quarters - Would not seem to be as good a business proposition as the previous few.
HULA	KALA AUTABU - ?	Well stocked sells kerosene	Large store and would be a fair business proposition.

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TRADE STORES

Village	Owner and License No.	Stock	Comments.
HULA	TEKURA LEKA 83579	Small store but large on the average moderate range of stock	Again would seem to be a fair business proposition.
HULA	RENAGI TEKURA B 7005	Moderately well stocked sells kerosene and petrol.	Moderately large store and would be a fair business proposition.
HULA	IGA WALO B 83507	=	Has no store however he makes bread and scones and sells them among the villagers and has been doing for the past few years.

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Attitude Towards Central Government

25 This area would be perhaps one of the most sophisticated, that has to be patrolled and naturally many of the people are with the members of the house of Assembly in their push towards self-government and final independence.

26 However there is still this feeling of dissatisfaction that many of the members of the house do not visit them in their villages.

27 Many of the villagers are still completely ignorant of the functionings of the Central Government - especially in the villages further removed and less accessible, such as the K.A.K. group.

28 But generally speaking the people are enthusiastic about the prospects laid open by the central government and most eager to advance their own understanding of its functionings.

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Attitude Towards Local Government

49 The general attitude of the people to Local Government is good and even those people who know little of its functioning, harbour no ill feeling or malevolence towards it.

50 The recent opening of the new council chambers has created a great deal of pride in the people of Rigo in their council, and has done much towards engendering a productive and enthusiastic attitude among the councillors.

51 The main point of any ill feeling towards the local government is centered around the state of the roads, especially the main Kwikila - Hula road.

52 With the amount of money presently being spent on this road however the people should once again be quite pleased with its state.

53 The people however, as reported by O. TUBUORA still do not have a good attitude as far as self-help is concerned and expect to do nothing other than supply their \$10.00 tax each year - then sit back and watch the local government do wonders.

54 The people not fully grasped the idea that their local government council is only as strong as the help that they themselves give it.

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Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
8-8-72	KARAWA	61	59	80	71	4	5	13	4	297
9-8-72	KEAPARA	172	166	198	180	11	9	19	12	767
10-8-72	ALUKUNI	83	131	122	119	6	4	16	7	488
14-8-72	KALO	247	255	265	239	14	3	24	8	1055
15-8-72	KAMALI	137	109	134	122	4	5	5	2	518
17-8-72	MAKIRUPU	114	106	105	101	19	17	25	19	506
21-8-72	IRUPARA	69	54	105	96	20	14	34	17	409
21-8-72	ALEWAI HULA CLANS	50	44	54	55	7	8	12	6	236
22-8-72	i) POERUPU	137	112	193	154	12	16	50	22	696
22-8-72	ii) KONEPARA	53	62	102	86	5	3	19	11	341
23-8-72	iii) KWAMENCHU	161	131	206	173	21	13	40	24	769
24-8-72	iv) SILIGO	134	134	187	161	11	12	23	12	674
18-8-72	BABAGA	104	124	124	104	24	13	21	22	536
								Grand Total		7292

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 4	Objects of patrol: SEE INSTRUCTIONS
District: CENTRAL	Station: KWIKILA
Patrol conducted by: J.M. van OOSTERWIJCK	Subdistrict: RIGO
Area patrolled: MARIA AND ORMOND DIVS.	Designation: PATROL OFFICER
Duration of patrol: 18 DAYS	Personnel accompanying: A.P.O. WRIGHT and Tom Lave (PHD)
Last D.D.A. patrol: FEB 72 and July 71.	Number of days: 18 (17 NIGHTS)
Last O.L.G. patrol: N/A	Total population of area: 4484
Map reference: RIGO 2 Mls. to 1 ins.	Council area: NO
	House of Assembly Electorate: RIGO/ABAU

The District Commissioner,
District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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

DATE: 2 / 1 / 1973.

[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1- (1 only)	(✓)
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District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average ✓
	Below average

Date: 9 / 1 / 1973.

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

31st January, 1973.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KOROROE.

KWIKILA PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF 1972/73

Your 67/1/21 of the 19th January, 1973, refers. The Assistant District Commissioner at Kwikila has omitted to compile an assessment sheet on the Situation Report. He merely comments in his covering memorandum "The percentage of persons in favour of establishing an inland Council is so small that it would seem that neither Mr. Abe nor his informants have done much dissemination of ideas on the Rigo Inland Council".

The matter has been referred to the District Local Government Officer who should be able to comment most fully on any plans to establish a Rigo Inland Council.

The omission of an assessment sheet has been pointed out to the Assistant District Commissioner, Kwikila.

R.T. GALLOWAY,
District Commissioner,
Central District.

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19th January, 1973



The District Commissioner
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KWIKILA PATROL NO. 4 OF 1972/73

Reference your 67-2-2 of 10th January, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of MARIA and ORMOND Census Divisions, as submitted by Mr. J. VAN OOSTERWIJCK, Patrol Officer.

* Please submit Assessment from A.D.C. Kwikila on Sitrep as soon as possible.

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

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District Office
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY.

10th January, 1973.

The Secretary
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Division of District Administration
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RICO PATROL NO.4 OF 1972-73

1. Attached herewith please find Patrol Jacket together with Situation Reports pertaining to the above numbered Patrol.

(R.T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner, C.D.

Attachment

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District Office
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY.

10th January, 1973.

Assistant District Commissioner
Sub-District
KWIKILA.

RIGO PATROL NO. 4 OF 1972-73

1. Receipt is acknowledged of the Report and Situation Reports compiled by Mr. Van Oosterwijk; your comments adequately cover the Report.
2. I have forwarded a copy of the Situation Report regarding the Local Government survey to the District Local Government Officer.
3. Mr. Van Oosterwijk General Expenses claim for Camping Allowance is returned herewith for payment.

(R.T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner, C.D.

Attachment

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

2nd January, 1973.

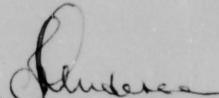
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Central District,
PORT MORESBY.



RIGO Patrol No.4 1972/73

J. M. van OOSTERWIJCK.

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(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

Papua New Guinea

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Department of the Administrator,
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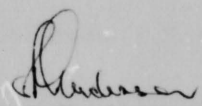
2nd January, 1973.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
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RIGO Patrol No.4 1972/73

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Assistant District Commissioner

Papua New Guinea

67-1-3/247

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWINILA.

22nd November, 1972.

Mr. J. M. Van Costerwick,
Patrol Officer,
KWINILA.

RIGO PATROL No. 4 1972/73

MARIA and OROND Census Divisions

1. Please be prepared to depart on a patrol of the above two divisions on Monday 27th November, 1972.
2. Your main task will be to sound out the people on the prospects of their forming an Inland Rigo Local Government Council comprising all the inland areas, and including the GODU Ward of the present Council.
3. By way of back ground information, Cr. DIRONA ABE claims he has had talks with village Constables from KOLARI, Mt. BROW and OROND Census Divisions and that the people of these divisions think it is high time that a Council including these areas was formed.
4. Mr. Abe apparently suggested that all of the non Council areas and the foothill villages already in the Council area should form the proposed Rigo Inland Council. Tax rates would be \$5-00 except in present Council villages where the rate would remain at \$10-00 per annum.
5. The new Council would expect a half share of the existing Rigo Council reserve fund; a payment equal to a half share of the value of the new Council Chambers; and half of the plant and equipment in the Rigo Council pool of machinery - ambitious although totally unrealistic targets.
6. The new Council would promote economic development by
 - a) Extending rubber plantings
 - b) establishing cattle and goat herds
 - c) establishing large village vegetable gardens with produce to be airlifted.
 - d) causing the Government to build an airstrip for them in the mountains
 - e) expecting the Government to buy out existing expatriate owned plantations in the area, and subdivide them for small holder blocks.
7. The foregoing is background information to enable you to understand any great displays of enthusiasm should you discover them.
8. I want you to find out which people want a Council and their ideas on the subject of tax rates, programmes for development and so on. If the desire is widespread then consultation with the Rigo Local Government Council will be necessary.
9. You are to neither discourage nor encourage them should the people press for an Inland Council or any other grouping but commit their ideas to a report so that if and when the time comes to create a new body, it will follow the wishes of the people as closely as possible. Statistics on voting by show of hands are also needed.

10. Mr. Shane Wright, Assistant Patrol Officer, and Mr. Vanni SOLICRON, Interpreter, will accompany you. You should not need a police constable.

11. Draw an advance and prepare supplies to cover a period of approximately four weeks in the bush. As you are not required to attend to any other matters except those to which you are statutorily bound to give attention should the need arise, you should be able to cover these two areas within this period.

12. It would be preferable to clear up the BANIA Census Division first as this holds the bulk of the population. You will be required to prepare a general patrol report with Situation Reports at completion of your work. Take file 67-1-7 and 67-1-8 with you and give brief attention to the matters contained therein.

(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

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PATROL REPORT NO. 2 1975/77.

MARIA and ORMOND Census Divisions.

The patrol went firstly through the MARIA Census Division and then the ORMOND.

The main task was of course to "sound out the people on the prospects of their forming an Inland Rigo Local Government Council."

Firstly, let me point out that not one village Constable, nor Councillor knew anything of Mr. DIRONA ABE'S proposals.

At each meeting, which took place at what are usually the centres for census taking, I spent several hours, usually, discussing and answering questions regarding councils and their role in development.

The people were made to understand that we were there to hear their views, and that we were neither encouraging, nor discouraging the idea.

The result was as follows.

The MARIA division do not want a council.

In the ORMOND division we had a majority saying NO to the idea.

At ALEPA 94 people were evenly divided on the question.

Of the 26 people from POLIGORO and BAGI BOGI 18 said "YES" and 8 said "NO".

At MAMALO one man out of 41 people gathered was in favour of a council.

The people at KWAIBO are unanimously against becoming part of a council. There's a simple explanation for this. They have only to walk a short distance (1 hour approx.) to get to a truck road. This road they have built for themselves and connects to the LAUNA-KILANA Agricultural Station which in turn connects with the council road network.

I would not be surprised to see the people of KWAIBO moving down closer to the road network, this having the advantage of the roads without the burden of taxes.

They were the same as many others; "bring the road here and then we'll consider it."

In the areas close to the present Rigo Local Government Council boundaries the feeling is basically the same as that of KWAIBO village. "If we wait long enough someone will bring the road through, and if not, we are close enough to the present network in any case."

The patrol found it difficult to get carriers throughout the ORMOND except at KWAIBO. The reasons for this are possibly greater in number than I imagine but one main reason is that everyone is madly getting in the festive season swing. Pigs were being fattened and drums beating all night in several places. People simply could not be bothered with carrying.

Mr. Wright, who, because of the carrying situation went with the interpreter to IMAIRU village, found it difficult to get two carriers for a box weighing approximately twenty five pounds.

I found great difficulty at MAMALO where everyone was willing until it came to actually moving off.

Disputes were dealt with and in several cases referred to the sub district Office, KWIKILA to be dealt with early in the New Year.

According to the sophistication of the group political education was carried out as far as possible.

1. Political
House of Assembly.

The names of members for this area were known by only a few school boys. Several younger village men also had a little knowledge even if it was outdated by the new House!

Because there were no radios in most villages, we invited people to listen to the news broadcasts in the Motuan language. This met with negative response.

I am quite sure that, except for a few school children at home on leave, that most of these people do not yet believe that man has managed to land on the Moon.

Regarding Papua New Guinea as a nation with a government of its own and without TAUBADA'S of European extraction is also impossible for them to imagine, and therefore not believed.

COMMENT: Another seminar including younger villagers should be conducted in the oncoming year. This should also include visits to the House of Assembly and to places like Bouna Dam, etc.

SEEING IS BELIEVING, and a very useful start in any education. Central Government is so often seen as the answer to any and every problem. "The government should send us this, or that".

In the MARIA division we were asked to arrange food handouts and told that there were many places where helicopters could land.

The fact is that these people have plenty of food at this stage and were able to feed carriers at all but one village, AREMAKA.

Should there be no rain over the next month, there could be a very genuine need for assistance. At this moment sweet potatoes is not in as great a supply as usual, but there are still plenty of other foodstuffs.

The fact is that in some places where there was obviously plenty of food people were simply after a handout.

In many cases they admitted after a bit of discussion that there was in fact no shortage as yet.

One man swore that he had not eaten anything for four months! I wish I knew his secret.

Local Government Council

The people are against the idea of being part of a council area as has already been stated.

There are some aspects on which people knocked the idea.

(a) "The area is too rugged for roads".

In the ORMOND this is not true. There are areas where roads could be readily built and this is therefore simply another way of saying that they are not interested.

(b) "We haven't any money too pay taxes. Common complaint anywhere."

(c) "We are a long way from Moresby and can't sell our goods unless we have aeroplanes."

The feeling was often also expressed that the Government should have assisted well before this time, with roads etc.

There is always this idea that the Government will have to come and do it. The argument is that the government brought peace and aid posts so why not this development that is being spoken about.

2. ECONOMIC

There are no large projects underway at present, nor do I know of any intended by other departments.

Several approaches were made to us by people wishing to start on cattle projects. These approaches were made in the heavily forested areas of the Maria and not in the lower grassland areas of the ORMOND.

The intention is good but illogical and without any understanding. It is a desperate attempt at getting something done, and a sign of frustration.

Department of Agriculture could do a little more to help I feel. Mr. John Lewis who is setting up the LAUNAKALANA Agricultural station, is unheard of beyond KWAIBO village.

People only a few houses walk from this station are not aware that this department is going to show them how to handle cattle and set up in this industry.

On one occasion when I referred a matter to Kapogere Agriculture station, I was informed that the officer there had said, "Go and see the Assistant District Commissioner."

The fellow could not see the logic in that at all. Nor can I!

At two villages pastors are keeping goats. Perhaps ideas like this will catch on and change their ideas of what ~~the~~ development is.

If we are serious about development for this area we will have to do more than just patrols. The only way is to set up patrol posts, or base camps which can be lived in for long periods.

SOCIAL

Migration

It was noticed that two females from MADANG were living at VORAKOGENE. One was married to a man there, and the other was her sister staying with her for company.

It seems to me that these people are destined to be misfits in their new environment. What is to become of the younger sister. Is she going back to Madang eventually? I couldn't find out one way, or the other.

These people are as much a migrant as a those coming from Europe to live in Australia and similar problems will without doubt arise.

HEALTH.

There is a need for an aid post at VORAKOGENA. The idea has been officially approved but still there is no aid post forthcoming. I am attempting to find the reason for this it may be that there is simply no one to staff such an establishment.

Throughout the patrol MR. TOM LAVE, AID POST SUPERVISOR, gave triple antigen to babies and infants. In many cases these were for the third time.

The rapport that this man has with the people is good to see. The patrols all the census divisions twice per year and as a result of eight years of this the people approach him with confidence and as a friend on more than just health matters.

EDUCATION

As indicated by patrol Report No.9 of 1971/72, all education facilities are staffed and built by missions.

ORDER

Several minor disputes were brought before me and were readily settled. On occasions I wondered exactly how some of these pastors see themselves. Once I had to remind the village constable and pastor of DUBANATEBOA of their respective rôles. The pastor demanded that four young men cease playing their guitars one night on the grounds that it was against their religion.

This developed into a political education session with the basic topic being freedom of religion."

Land problems were referred to January 1973. One simple case was settled at GORUGORO.

Community Spirit.

It is not unusual to see people playing basketball, or football, with "make do" equipment.

It would be good public relations if we were take a ball along with us in future patrols.

Mr. Wright with his boundless (almost!) energy did a lot in this regard. I don't have any idea whether this has been the practice in the past, but it should certainly be so in future. (As long as Treasury will cover costs due to injury to those officers who play their games after 4.06p.m.)

rebuilding of MUMUIRU village.

I feel that if we appear just a little friendlier and human we may reach a little further when it comes to such mundane items as the following.

Housing and Sanitation

Those people advised to improve or rebuild their houses had in most cases started the task, but were unable to complete the job for lack of grass due to the long dry season.

The next patrol should stay at MUMUIRU, when grass is plentiful, to assist with laying out the new village site. If arrangements are made previously this could be a project for one patrol to go in and carry out. Passing on tidbits of ideas as you pass through to the next place will not ^{HELP} ~~help~~ this group very much. They are presently rebuilding their village, below the present site, on the river flats.

I feel that they should perhaps have built a little further back as there could be problems with pit latrines in the shallow water table.

I think that all this chipping away of grass in the village should be discouraged as it leads to erosion and eventual decline in the appearance of the village. The easier it is to keep clean, the more inclined people will feel to do so.

In many villages shade trees are needed.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Pigs are still running around villages breaking up the ground.

Shotguns should be replaced by chickens. The money spent on shotguns could be spent towards raising chickens. The gents carrying these status symbols rarely have a cartridge to use and can't wait for the next patrol to get their few cartridges per year.

Those who have chickens, prize them for their food value and the little effort it takes to look after them.

^{GOATS}
Goats, and their uses, could perhaps be given more thought for these mountain areas. Those at MUMUIRU were a healthy looking bunch and will no doubt provide protein in the near future. They are all owned by one man.

FUTURE PATROLS

- 1) Should be completed a month before Christmas.
- 2) Should take along some sports equipment.
- 3) Should include a special project patrol such as the rebuilding of MUMUIRU village.

CONCLUSION

The people in the ORMOND can easily be visited by officers on motor cycles. Much of the terrain is gently undulating .

KWAIBO and MAMALO villages would benefit greatly by more visits and can be easily reached.

Both areas could benefit from working patrols aimed at improving the quality of life in the villages.



(J.M. van Oosterwijk)
Patrol Officer.

SITUATION REPORT No.

Station KWIKILA Officer Compiling J.M.VAN Oosterwijck
 District CENTRAL Subdistrict RIGO
 Census Division MARIA AND ORMOND L.G. Council NIL

(For the reporting of information specifically of Headquarters value and requiring Headquarters knowledge or actions. Information is required on matters of political significance, important trends in the economic and social structure, cult and unrest situations, law and order problems, and miscellaneous matters that Headquarters needs to know. One report will be compiled for each specific topic. Each to be submitted to Headquarters in duplicate.)

(Use Reverse side if necessary)

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Subject: Proposed LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

The result of the census of opinion in the following villages is listed here:

<u>Village Name</u>	<u>Vote "NO"</u>	<u>Vote "YES"</u>
LEBAGOLO	100%	
LAOGAITA	"	
TOBOROUKA	"	
KOBOROUKA	"	
MEMEKAKOMANA	"	
BAGUBARA	"	
DIRIGORO	"	
BOGARAMAKA	"	
NAGOATEBAKA	"	
MUMUIRU	"	
KARATGORO	"	
BOKUKOMANA	"	
MAMATAGORO	"	
NENEMAKOMANA	"	
KOMIOMOMANA	"	
GORUGORO	"	
ORATA	"	
EAURA	"	
MARIA 1, 2 & 3.	"	
LI'IBA	"	
UNUOGORO	"	
TABUAKOMANA	"	
KORUAKOMANA	"	
KAKIAKOMANA	"	
ARE'AKA	"	
KAITABA	"	
GOUWC	"	
MAIPIKO	"	
KIRU	"	
VOROKOGENA	"	

Sgd: J.M. Van OosterwijckDate: 19/12/72.


<u>Village</u>	<u>Vote "NO"</u>	<u>Vote "YES"</u>
BINIGORO	100%	
GOADA	"	
GOROGORUNA	"	
DUBANA TEBOA	"	
KONAKO	"	
BAGIBOGI	"	
POLEGORO	"	
ALEPA I, II, & III.	50%	50%
BAGUGOLO	30%	70%
MOLEGORO		
MAMALO	2.4%	97.6%
KWAIBO	100%	
IMAIRU	"	
POFUNA	"	
URIGO	"	
TUTAMAKANA	"	
VANUA VANONA	"	

Actual number taking part were 1096 adults of whom 66 voted in favour of the idea of a council. 6.5% of the population are therefore in favour of some sort local government council.

The people stated that until roads are built into their areas they are simply not interested in being part of a council.

The view was also often expressed that the people are scattered far and wide and that a council just would not work.

My opinion is that these people are quite prepared to sit back and let the central government come in and do everything for them.


 (J.M. Van Oosterwijk)
 Patrol Officer

PATROL REPORT

Report number: ⁵ 44 of 1972/1973	Objects of patrol: L. G. CENSUS OF OPINION.
District: CENTRAL	Station: KWIKELA
Patrol conducted by: J. LAMMAS A.P.O.	Subdistrict: RIGO
Area patrolled: MT BROWN and MT OBREE	Designation: A.P.O.
Duration of patrol: 22 DAYS	Personnel accompanying: HENARI REUBEN.
Last D.D.A. patrol: Feb. and April 1972	Number of days: Twenty-two.
Last O.L.G. patrol: N/A	Total population of area: 3934
Map reference: RIGO SUB-DISTRICT 2 Miles to Inch.	Council area: NO
	House of Assembly Electorate: RIGO/ABAU

The District Commissioner,

District,

CENTRAL DISTRICT

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 37 To 42	(/)
Patrol Instructions,	(/)
The Report and my comments,	(/)
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports No's 1- 0827	(/)
Patrol map,	(/)

DATE: 27 / 12 / 1972.

[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner

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

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

Date: / / 19

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District Commissioner

Grand Total

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RUSSELL/PAG

Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORSBY.

31st January, 1973.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
P.O. Box 2396,
KOROROE.

KWILILA PATROL REPORT NO. 5 ON 1972/73

Your 67/1/21 of the 19th January, 1973, refers. The Assistant District Commissioner comments in his covering memorandum "The survey of opinion into a Rigo Inland Council or any type of Council for the Mt. Brown or Mt. Obree areas indicates that the people are definitely not interested in Local Government at this stage".

As with your comments on Kwilila Patrol No. 4 appropriate action has been taken through the District Local Government Office.

R.E. GALLOWAY,
District Commissioner,
Central District.

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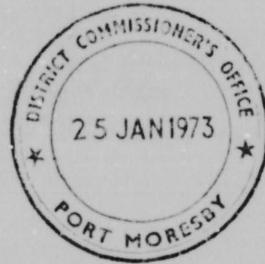
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19th January, 1973

The District Commissioner
Central District
PORT MORESBY

KWIKILA PATROL NO. 5 OF 1972/73

Reference your 67-2-2 of 10th January, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of Mt. Brown and Mt. Obree Census Divisions, as submitted by Mr. J. LAMMAS, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Please forward original copy of Sitrep and Assessment by the Assistant District Commissioner, Rigo as soon as possible.

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

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Department of the Chief Minister and Development
Administration

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for



Sub-District Office,
WIKILA.

MEBA:jam

19th July, 1973.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

SANOUUM AIRSTRIP SITE.

1. I refer to my 67-1-2/4-1-3 of 16th January on the above subject.
2. Today REGIWA AIONA of HOMENOUUM came to see me with a piece of paper containing a reference to the SANOUUM Airstrip and a suggestion that he obtain from me, a copy of Department of Transports' "New Aerodrome Information Sheet - New Site Date"
3. I do not have this information.
4. I am unable to supply information on SANOUUM Airstrip without visiting the site and unless I am able to obtain the services of a helicopter, it will take about 6 days to visit the site and return not allowing for time needed for measurements.
5. Could the D.C.A. be approached please for assistance in the form of an engineer and instruments for an early flight to SANOUUM which has allegedly been completed.

(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. REGIWA AIONA,
Sanouum Village,
Rigo Sub-District.

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

16th January, 1973.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

SANOUM AIRSTRIP SITE.

1. Mr Lammas made only a cursory examination of this location during Patrol No.5 of 1972/73. The site is 1½ hrs hard climb from the nearest village and he did not feel that the task warranted construction of a camp on the site to avoid daily trips up and down from SANOUM village. There was no water available there either.

2. We know that 1500' is available if extensive earth-moving can be done using dynamite and or hand labour. The gradient of approaches and distances to obstacles can only be found using proper instruments which we will have to borrow, in addition to the need for a reliable Abney level, a proper measuring staff, and an aneroid barometer.

3. To send in a patrol would involve a total travelling time of six days, two weeks work, and a cost in carriers, and camping allowance of about \$250. Would it not be preferable to charter a Helicopter and arrange a visit by Airport Engineers Kolvey or Wall of D.C.A. Their services were enlisted on the ABARO and HUAVOLO surveys, and with their experience they can almost tell at a glance if it is a feasible site.

4. A helicopter pad has been prepared on the site and these would be no problem at all in putting down there.

5. In terms of Officer time and general costs, the use of a helicopter can to my mind be easily justified. I could also utilise it for at least an hour on the IMAIRU road, to locate a route up the ridge from LEBAGOLO into the easy grasslands beyond IMAIRU.

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M.J.E. Anderson

(M.J.E. Anderson)

Assistant District Commissioner

67-2-2

PJR:WMA

District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
FOUR MOUNTAIN.

11th January, 1973.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KINWILA.

RIGG PATROL REPORT NUMBER 5 OF 1972/73

Receipt is acknowledged of the Report and the Situation Report compiled by Mr. Lamasas.

The survey of opinion into the feasibility of establishing a Rigo Inland Local Government Council will be passed on to the District Local Government Office.

Before anything can be done regarding airstrip sites in the area, much more information is required at this office. Mr. Lamasas's Report and your own comments are all too brief. Please have one of your field staff produce a comprehensive report on the Saroun site detailing vegetation, airstrip direction, approaches, prevailing winds, slope, and a rough estimate of the amount of cut and fill required. A sketch plan should be produced also.

In the interim the people should not be encouraged in any way to proceed with any strip constructions. Even if the site does have possibilities it may well be outside the scope of the villagers to develop an airstrip with their available labour force, and it is most unlikely that Central Government Assistance will be forthcoming in the immediate future.

Mr. Lamasas's claim for camping allowance is returned for funding and payment through your office.

R.T. CALLOWAY
District Commissioner. C.D.

67-2-2

District Office
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY.

10th January, 1973.

The Secretary
Department of the Administrator
Division of District Administration
P.O. Box 2396
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PICO PATROL NO. 5 OF 1972-73

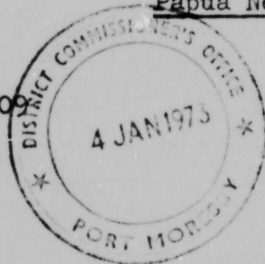
1. Attached herewith please find Patrol Jacket together with Situation Reports pertaining to the above numbered Patrol.

(H.T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner, C.D.

Attachment

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

2nd January, 1973.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

RIGO Patrol No.5 1972/73

James D. Lammas.

Attached copies of Mr. Lammas' patrol report.

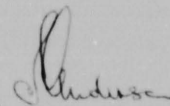
1. Both objectives were achieved in Mr. Lammas usual workman like style.

RIGO INLAND COUNCIL

2. The survey of opinion into a Rigo Inland Council or any type of Council for the Mt. Brown and Mt. Obree areas indicates that the people are definitely not interested in Local government at this stage. See Situation Report No.1.

AIRSTRIp SITES

3. The airstrip survey at SANouM indicates that this site has possibilities but a detailed survey would have to be done before a decision could be made on the feasibility of this project. Already the people have been in to see me asking whether they could go ahead with construction. Mr. Lammas indicated to them that the site was too short. A helicopter with a D.C.A. Inspector is needed.
4. The site mentioned by Mr. Lammas at DOROBISORO is adequate in size but has extensive large timber on it and there is a hump approx. 70' in height in the approximate centre of the site. Felling of timber and movement of soil would be a mammoth task.
5. The typhoon relief programme in the Northern District has been a boon to the LAROMI and IPOIDUBURU people although it does seem that aid is being distributed rather indiscriminately if our people can go to the Northern District and obtain hand-outs.
6. The report is assessed as average.
7. Claims for Camping Allowance in respect of patrol personnel are attached for authorisation and funding, please.


(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

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District Office
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY.

10th January, 1973.

District Local Government Officer
P.O. Box 1067
BOROKO.

RIGG PATROL REPORTS NOS. 4 & 5 - 1972-73

1. These Patrol Reports contain results of opinion survey conducted by field staff amongst villages in the Rigo area into the feasibility of establishing a Local Government Council in the Rigo Inland.
2. Would you acquaint yourself with the contents of these Patrol Reports by perusing our files at District Office.

(R.T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner, C.D.

SITUATION REPORT No. /

Station Kwikila Officer Compiling James Lamma
 District Central Subdistrict Rigo
 Census Division Mt. Brown and L.G. Council H11
Mr. Obree

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Bumogoro	"	-
Dakevakomana	"	-
Dirikomana	"	-
Didiga	"	-
Gaigoro	"	-
Ganigi	"	-
Gorugoro	"	-
Gunais	"	-
Homenomu	"	-
Himai'ia	"	-
Iguia	"	-
Ioromakomana	"	-
Karaiworo	"	-

Sgd: *James Lamma*

Date: _____

James Lamma

20th December, 1972.

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Mukunarofo	"	-
Obakigolo	"	-
Onemagoro	"	-
Sanoun	"	-
Senemaka	"	-
Taburoika	"	-
Uburegoro	"	-
Uwaia	"	-
Waburaika	"	-
Wibegoro	"	-
<u>Mt. Ohrea:</u>		
Abare	100%	-
Abowana	"	-
Adaraika	"	-
Badaika	"	-
Barataka	"	-
Boro	"	-
Dodi	"	-
Dorobisoro	"	-
Erenaika	"	-
Guranoun	"	-
Huavolo	"	-
Ibaradoku	"	-
Idagigolo	"	-
Igonamo	"	-
Inidira	"	-
Ipiduburu	"	-
Kaikanomu	"	-
Loafaika	"	-
Mimai	"	-
Mulanoumu	"	-
Laroni	"	-
Somore	"	-
Tabu	"	-
Tomorovanua	"	-
Waifanoumo	"	-
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 (Asst. Patrol Officer)

Sgd:.....

20th December, 1972.

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POPULATION

Papua New Guinea

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

21st November, 1972.

Mr. James Lamas,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
KWIKILA.

RIGO PATROL No. 5 of 1972/73.

Please prepare to depart on a patrol of the Mt. BROWN and Mt. OBIKE Census Divisions commencing 27th November. You will be accompanied by Interpreter SEMARY RUEREN.

Your tasks will be as follow:-

1. By public meetings at each census point discover the feelings of the people on their entering into a Local Government Council either as a separate entity or as part of a breakaway inland Rigo Local Government Council.

You are neither to promote the cause of Local Government nor deny the idea of such an organisation being set up, but be sure the people understand that Local Government cannot function without tax revenue.

Endeavour to discover their ideas and expectations on the subject of Councils and include this with statistics of 'for' and 'against' entering Local Government with the various reasons they submit to you.

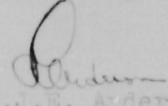
2. At SANOU in Mt. BROWN Census Division, using a survey chain and compass, together with an Abney Level examine the site for a light aircraft strip above SANOU. To be serviceable a strip must be at least 1500 ft in length and 100 feet in width with a further 25 feet cleared either side. Other requirements are listed in Aerodrome Standards, Page 48, DCA Reporting Officers Handbook.

Should the length be sufficient and approach gradient suitable when you should conduct a grid survey using your Abney level at 50' intervals down the centre line to see if there is a possibility of width being sufficient.

100 Explain to the SANOU's that you are only checking to see if the site is suitable. A helicopter pad should be cleared at SANOU somewhere near the scene to permit later inspection from helicopters by DCA or PWD staff. The pad needs to be approximately level and clear of all obstructions for a 80 feet diameter.

By sending messengers well ahead, it should be possible to have up to two meetings each day, which will allow you to finish your work within four weeks. Draw a cash advance and equipment sufficient for four weeks. These areas are still a partial to act as a trade item.

Take file 67-1-6 with you and give brief attention to the matter therein.


(H.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Name JAMES LAMMAS

Station KWIKILA

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
27.11.72 Monday	217	0930 Departed Kwikila 0930, arrived Sivitatana 1200 HOURS. Departed Sivitatana 1030, arrived Mukumaroko 1400 HOURS.
	218	The people from Mukumaroko have continued working on their own road from Sivitatana, and work has only been delayed until they build their second bridge. Mukumaroko village is situated on top of a hill overlooking Sivitatana, and the road will be built to a point approximately 40 minutes walk from the village at the base of a steep slope.
	219	1600 A public meeting held at Mukumaroko showed that all those present were against forming a Local Government Council.
	220	Several people at the meeting stated that they had been asked several times, by people from the Rigo Council Area, the aid them in paying Rigo Council Tax. No people have paid over any sums of money.
	221	The village people have asked if they might have some aid for their road, and an inspection made by the Council or A.D.C.
28.11.72 Tuesday	222	0745 Departed Mukumaroko arriving at Obakigolo 1015. Garden and village inspection as the people had reported a failure of food crops. There are some shortages, but these are not considered to be serious as the people can fall back on their pigs, chickens and bush foods.

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DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Name JAMES HAMMIS

Station Kwikita

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
28.11.72	223	Village people at Chakigolo have also been asked to help pay Kigo Council Tax owed by people in the Council Area. No monies have been paid.
	223A	Council not required, say 100% of the people.
29.11.72 Wednesday	224	0800 Departed Obakigolo 0800 arriving at Dakevakomana 1000 hours. The rest house which burnt down in late October was completely destroyed, and rebuilding has not commenced as yet, and it was necessary for the patrol to be housed in the Church.
	225	1400 During our meeting to determine if the people wanted local Government Council, a man named Gami BALAVA set alight to his father's house and rushed in on the meeting waving a short metal spear above his head. Most of the village people quickly departed from the scene, some to put out the fire and some to flee to their homes. The weapon was surrendered and the fire stopped before the meeting continued. V.C. will take Gami to Kwikita, with my note.
	226	1600 One hundred percent of those present said that local Government Council was not required.
30.11.72 Thursday	227	0800 Departed Dakevakomana 0800 arriving at Wiga 1015 hours.
		1400 People from the surrounding villages arrived in small groups and the meeting was delayed for several hours. The people decided that they would do without L.G.C. at the present time.

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Date	Para No.	
4.12.72 Monday	235	0800 Departed Senemaha, arrived Homenom 1330 Hours.
	236	1500 At a meeting the people decided against the idea of Local Government Council for their area.
5.12.72 Tuesday	237	0800 Departed Homenom 0800, arrived Senemom to measure a site the people had prepared in the hope of it being used for light aircraft landings.
	238	1000 The site is approximately 1 1/2 hours to walk from the village proper and 2 1/2 hours 1400 from Airiuka. The width as measured varies from 160 feet at the SSE end to 250 feet at the opposite end. The length as measured is 1100 feet. To extend the site to 1500 feet a considerable amount of excavation and filling would be required. The overall slope is approximately 8° as the site is at present unimproved.
6.12.72 Wednesday	239	0800 Departed 0800, arrived Airiuka 0930, and held a meeting asking if they wished Local Government Council - Answer No.
	240	1030 Departed for Bulidobura arriving at 1450 hours and holding a meeting to determine whether or not the people wished to have a Local Government Council. ANSWER — No.

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Date	Para No.	
7.12.72		
Thursday	240	0800
		at 1400 hours
	241	1600
		At the conclusion of the meeting the people decided against having any part in a Local Government Council.
8.12.72	242	0800
Friday		1000
		Talks held on Central Government. People complain about being in a position of isolation as far as Central Government is concerned.
		1015
		Departed for Tomorovana arriving at 1330 hours.
	243	1630
		The meeting decided against having a Local Government Council.
9.12.72		
Saturday	244	0900
		Departed for Badaika arriving at 1130 hours.
		1150
		At a public meeting the people decided against local Government Council.
10.12.72		
Sunday		
		No carriers available to move on Sundays.
11.12.72	245	0800
Monday		1415
		Travel between Badaika and Tabu.
	246	1600
		General meeting - people decide against Local Government Council.
12.12.72		
Tuesday	247	0845
		Departed Tabu arriving DOROBISORO at 1300 hours, talks at ABUWANA on the way.
	248	
		The meeting decided against local Government Council.
	249	
		The talks about Council expanded into talks about the Central Government.

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and the people stated that Central Government with its large sums of money had done little besides bringing law and order. Mr OBREE, and they could not see how a small council financed by them would achieve much at all.

250 One councillor UDI EURI "handed" in his badge saying Central Government was doing nothing. He was later re-elected when I explained that he was frustrated with their own failures to find a suitable site for an airstrip, and unable, along with the administration, to find any cash cropping or industry for them at the village level. Mr OBREE.

251 Also, the village people from Loreme and Ipeidubura, had walked, and were going to walk again, across to the Popondetta side for food hand-outs. And although there is no "cargo-cult" here, there is definitely a feeling that Central Government is the father provider, and is expected to build them a road and airstrip and provide rice and fish as they have done in the Highlands.

252 The people have lost six houses in a recent village fire, with loss of money and cooking utensils.

253 The village people said are they "to sit about nothing" while the Coastal Areas grow.

3.272
Wednesday 254 0830 Departed 0830 arriving at HUAVOLO 1130 hours after examination of another airstrip site. A possibility with financial backing.

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	255	No talks to-day as light to medium rain falling.
14.12.72 Thursday	256	0930 "Council" talks - people say definite No. Departed 0930 arriving at SORI 1630 HOURS. People at SORI say No to LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.
15.12.72 FRIDAY	257	0745 } Talks at Sori about local village matters. 0830 } 1600 } Departed SORI arriving at Barakata 1530 hours. The people decided that for the moment they would do without a Local Government Council.
16.12.72 Saturday	258	0830 Departed Barakata arriving at SIRUM N°2 1030 HOURS and SIRUM N°1 at 1430 HOURS. People say no to Local Government Council.
	259	GURANOMU village has moved down the river to a new site opposite SIRUM N°2. A much better site, being closer to Kwikila and available water transport.
17.12.72 Sunday	260	1030 Departed SIRUM N°1 arriving at GURANOMU at 1530 HOURS (Council Area).
18.12.72 Monday	261	0730 Departed GURANOMU for Kwikila arriving at 0830 hours.
19.12.72 TUESDAY		} Patrol Report.
20.12.72 WEDNESDAY		
21.12.72		} Patrol Report.

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James Lammas A.P.O.

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A. INTRODUCTION.

Both the Mt Brown and Mt Obree Census Divisions have; fast flowing streams and rivers; thick bush-lands; and steep fall timbered mountain slopes rising to over ten thousand (10,000) feet in height.

a.2. The people of Mt Brown and Mt Obree are at present very frustrated with themselves for not being able to obtain the same degree of advancement as the people from the coastal villages. They are also frustrated as there is no land available for the construction of an airstrip. They know that a road system would cost millions of dollars and are therefore not likely to see this type of development in the near future; and are therefore desperately searching for airstrip sites.

a.3. No serious attempt has been made in Mt Brown or Mt Obree by the people to widen their walking tracks to more than the present 20". Only at Mukunaroko have the people attempted self help. They have partly completed a road from Sivitatana, this being outside the Rigo Council Area, and a suggested project from our last patrol.

a.4. This area could support many times its present population, although cultural and communications problems would need to be solved in the first instance.

a.5. As shown in the situation report, not one village group in the Mt Brown - Mt Obree area are asking for an inland Rigo Local Government Council.

PATROL & REPORT

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B. POLITICAL ATTITUDES.

b.1. A series of large photographs was shown at each village and passed around amongst the people so that they could make some contribution to the meeting.

b.2. They said they fully appreciated all that the Central Government was doing in the Cities and towns, but were frustrated as nothing was happening in the bush areas of Mt Brown and Mt Obree.

b.3. The women were particularly interested to see trained women working in hospitals and schools. And saw that schools were the answer for their children.

b.4. There is a definite Central Government image which may have given the people false hope for early and easy development throughout Mt Brown and Mt Obree. This feeling is strengthened when the people listen to their radios and hear of the amount of aid given to other areas.

b.5. Re settlement was offered as a solution but the people would have no part of it, as their land has too many attachments for them.

b.6. They did not wish to have a Local Government Council, saying that the expense was too great for people without any real income.

C. ECONOMIC.

c.1. There has been no change in the economic structure since the reporting by the last patrol.

c.2. Basket work is bringing some seven or eight families approximately one hundred dollars a year income, being limited by (a) the peoples own initiative and (b) lack of communications i.e. distance from Port Moresby.

c.3. For the present there is no rapid means whereby the economic situation can be greatly improved.

c.4. Many people leave their villages and work in Port Moresby at the plantations surrounding Kwikila, in order to obtain some cash for the purchase of shotguns etc.

c.5. Many types of fruit are easily grown in both census divisions.

D. HEALTH.

d.1. That section of Mt Brown from Bumegoro to Bulidoburu and from Kaikanomu to Sori in Mt Obree requires more attention than is at present being given. Mostly the people refuse to walk to an aid post if it is situated more than three hours walk from their village. Also, the aid post orderlies are not visiting the villages at all in most instances.

d.2. Health education was carried out in every village during both my patrols to these areas, but the people need more sessions in the future if they are to change their attitudes.

d.3. More people are fencing in their pigs and housing their chickens and feeding their dogs and this is an encouraging sign.

d.4. The people from several villages spoke strongly on the poor performances of their aid post orderlies. The A.P.O. in return spoke likewise of the village people.

d.5. Many persons required medical attention from the patrol. One lad being taken by us to the Kwikila hospital. He would not present himself at the aid post in his own area.

E. EDUCATION

e.1. There has been no change since the situation was described last patrol.

e.2. The people listen with dedication to their radios and this is the only widespread means of education in Mt Brown and Mt Obree, besides the missions pre-primary schools.

e.3. Some form of vocational training would be a revolutionary step forward in these areas.

e.4. Progress is difficult with such a small scattered population, in such difficult terrain, although at Huavolo (Mt Obree) and Sandum (Mt Brown) the people are very keen and are willing to apply the concept of self-help.

F. SOCIAL

f.1. It is pleasing to note that the majority of village people are putting a much greater effort into the construction of their homes. Once again the shortage of cash prevents them from buying large quantities of hand tools and nails.

f.2. The use of iron for roofing is spreading and its many advantages is at once recognised by the other village people. The iron sheeting is not nailed to the roof construction but tied so that it may remain undamaged, by nails, for future use.

f.3. All houses have toilets but the people do not use them as frequently as they should, especially the children. It was noted that persons who had returned from Port Moresby had bought them an improvement in practical hygiene. Once again the isolation and lack of cash limits the quantities of soap and bath towels.

f.4. The social structure is continually changing in the life of the villager in these areas and happily without to much fuss.

G. LAW and ORDER.

g.1. Many village constables do not have sufficient confidence to bring minor law breakers into Kwikila, and have requested that Police from Kwikila go to their aid. When the matters are of a trivial nature their request is refused as they can collect other village constables in the area for this function.

g.2. Husbands beating their wives; people threatened with sticks, axes etc; shooting of dogs and pigs; and garden damage, are always presented to the Patrols in Mt Brown and Mt Obree.

g.3. There is evidence to support the theory that there is some breakdown in the established village traditional order, by those returning from working in Port Moresby and places of formal education.

H. MISCELLANEOUS
(AIRSTRIPS.)

- h.1. Three possible sites were examined for the construction of an airstrip suitable for light aircraft.
- h.2. At Sanoum in Mt Brown the site varied in width from 160' (feet) at the S.S.E. end to 250 feet at the opposite end. To extend the site to 1500 feet a considerable amount of excavation and filling would be required. The overall slope is at present about 8° as the site is unimproved.
- h.3. At a site, one hours walk from Huavolo, along the new track, (as shown in the revised map of patrol No 13 of 1971/72). This site was found to be 250 to 300 feet wide but only 750 feet in length, with no possibility of extension.
- h.4. At Dorobisoro village site there is approximately three thousand (3,000) feet of length and one thousand (1,000) feet of width available. However, the entire surrounding country is covered with trees some as high as 180 feet and 20 feet at their base. Also one obstruction could only be cleaned by blasting, and the approaches would need attention as well.

I. CONCLUSION

i.1. With such a small population, spread over so much difficult country, progress will be slow in the near future.

i.2. It is pleasing that the people keenly desire development, but disappointing that they are so frustrated because it is not coming quickly and easily in their area.

i.3. The fact that many people in the Council area are finding it difficult to pay the present tax rate, and have asked the village people from nearby villages, outside the Council area, to give them financial aid, has frightened many people away from the idea of Council.

i.4. The supplies of food are not as plentiful as usual for this time of the year, but the people have been able to supplement their garden foods with birds, fish, prawns, and bush fruits. If the drought continues some aid may be necessary to a small portion of the Mt Brown Census Division.

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: Six
 DISTRICT: CENTRAL
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: S. WRIGHT
 AREA PATROLLED: KOIARI
 DURATION OF PATROL: 8 DAYS
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: MAY 1972
 LAST C.L.G. PATROL:
 MAP REFERENCE: R160 2ms/1 inch

OBJECTS OF PATROL: GENERAL ADMINISTRATION & COUNCIL QUESTION
 STATION: KWIKILA
 SUB-DISTRICT: R160
 DESIGNATION: ASST PATROL OFFICER
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: INTERPRETER (MAIRI SOLOMON)
 NUMBER OF DAYS: 8 DAYS
 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 477
 COUNCIL AREA: NO
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: R160 / ABAU

The District Commissioner,
District,



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

DATE: / / 19

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Assistant District Commissioner

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

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 DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
 PATROL & REPORT ABOVE AVERAGE
 AVERAGE
 BELOW

DATE: / / 19

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District Commissioner.



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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

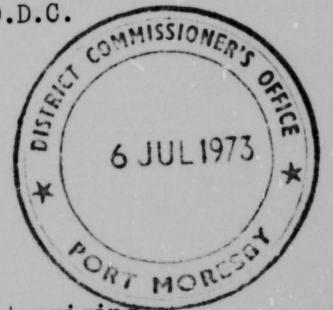
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P.O. BOX 2396
KONEDOBU,
PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The District Commissioner
Central District
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY

Date: 29th June, 1973
Our Reference: 67-1-54
Action Officer: R.G. Orwin
Designation: a/D.D.C.

Your Reference:
Date:



RIGO PATROL NO. 6 - 1972/73

Reference your 67-2-2 of 31st May, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of KOIARI Census Division, as submitted by Mr. S. WRIGHT, Assistant Patrol Officer.

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

sb. SD.

cc. A.D.C.
Knockler

9/6/73.

District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
FORT LOREBY.

31st May, 1973.
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The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
KORUMBOU.

RIGO PATROL REPORT No.6 of 1972/73.

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J.D. FITZGER,
a/District Commissioner,
Central District.

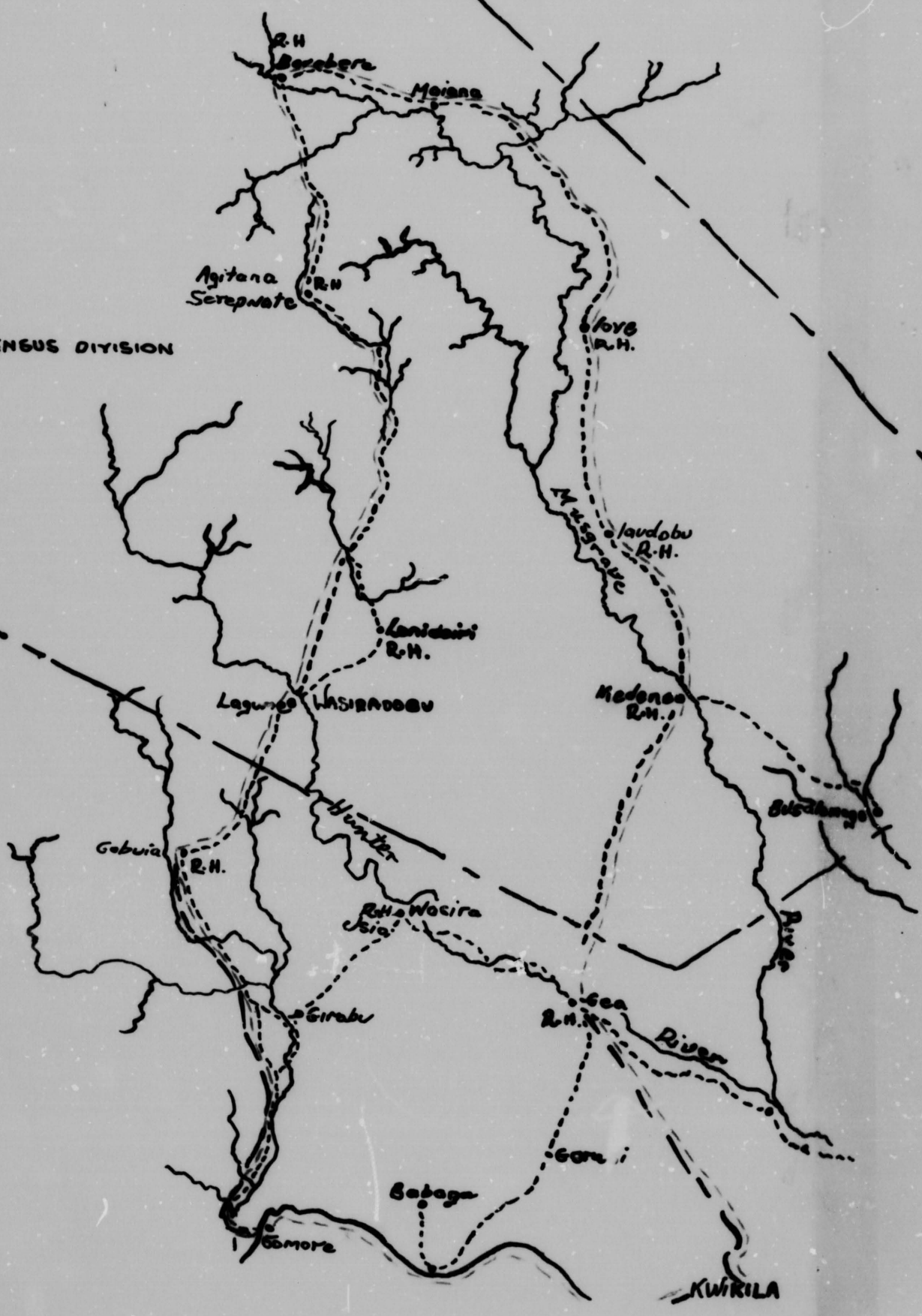
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KWIRILA.

Camping Allowance claims returned herewith for
payment.

J.D. FITZGER,
a/District Commissioner,
Central District.

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- WALKING TRACK
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KOIARI CENSUS DIVISION



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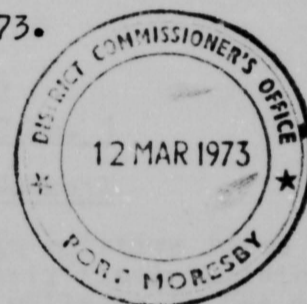
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Department of the Administrator,
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7th March, 1973.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

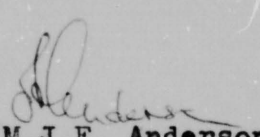


RIGO Patrol No. 6 1972/73

Mr. S. WRIGHT A.P.O.

Attached Patrol Report and Situation Report No.1
refer.

2. Mr. Wright has completed his first Solo patrol and has prepared a satisfactory report of his activities and of the attitudes of the KOIARI people on various subjects and particularly the Rigo Inland Council.
3. The general situation in the KOIARI is good, and the people do not appear to be disturbed at the thought of approaching self government.
4. The question of compensation for relatives killed will carrying for the Army during the last War, was not re-opened contrary to my anticipations. Perhaps AWANA has finally realised that his cause is lost.
5. Mr. Wright and Mr. MAIRI SOLOMON have prepared claims for camping allowance which I attach for your signature please. Mr. Wright demonstrates a thoughtful approach to his duties which is reflected in his reporting.


(M.J.E. Anderson)

Assistant District Commissioner

Papua New Guinea

67-1-3/415

MJEA:jam

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

7th March, 1973.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

RIGO PATROL No. 6 1972/73

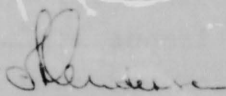
ASSESSMENT - SITUATION REPORT No. 1

Attitude of Rigo Inland Local Government Council

The KOIARI people have come out in relative force in favour of an Inland Council but reserve their final decision to a time when a road network joins their villages to the main trunk road and Port Moresby.

Rural Development Grants have been made available for 1973/74 to push a road to a point just short of MEDENE in the KOIARI, via GEA. The road will be of low speed 4 wheel drive type but will be capable of gradual improvement to full feeder standard. Care has been taken in laying out a satisfactory alignment.

When this road is completed it is possible that there will be a concerted push to come under the Council system. Until then nothing should be done to press the people one way or the other.


(M.J.E. Anderson)

Assistant District Commissioner

Date: 2/12/73

SITUATION REPORT No. 1

RIGO PATROL No 6 19/2/73

Station..... KWIKILA Officer Compiling..... S. WRIGHT
 District..... CENTRAL Subdistrict..... RIGO
 Census Division..... KOIARI L.G. Council.....

(For the reporting of information specifically of Headquarters value and requiring Headquarters knowledge or actions. Information is required on matters of political significance, important trends in the economic and social structure, cult and unrest situations, law and order problems, and miscellaneous matters that Headquarters needs to know. One report will be compiled for each specific topic. Each to be submitted to Headquarters in duplicate.)

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Govt. Print.—1792/40,000.—5.72.

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Some of the reasons given by the villages - for not accepting a council are set out in the patrol report.

Sgd: S. WRIGHT

Date: 27/2/73.

SITUATION REPORT No. 1

KWIKILA

RIGGS PATROL No 6 09293

S. WRIGHT

Station.....CENTRAL.....Officer Compiling.....RIGGS
 District.....KOIARI.....Subdistrict.....
 Census Division.....L.G. Council.....

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S. WRIGHT

27/2/73.

Sgd:.....

Date:.....

Papua New Guinea

67-1-3/349

MJEA:jam

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

25th January, 1973.

Mr. S. WHIGAM,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
KWIKILA.

RIGO Patrol No.6 1972/73
KOIARI Census Division.

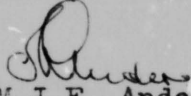
Please make preparations to patrol the KOIARI
Census Division for a period of seven days commencing
from Tuesday 30th January.

Your tasks will be.

1. Canvass opinion of the people on the subject of a Rigo Inland Council and on their attitude to Local Government Generally. You have already accompanied a patrol engaged in this work.
2. At ACITANA, you will almost definitely be approached by AWANA VERI who for many years has been trying to obtain compensation for the death of his uncle, GEBINA-NAMU, killed as a carrier during the war. No provision has been made for compensation to be paid in cases such as this and at this late stage it is improbable that a special case would be made for AWANA.
3. Take supplies of material from the District Government Liaison Officer with you for distribution and for use in educational programmes.
4. Make no promises that you cannot keep.

Interpreter HENARI RUEBEN will accompany you.
Endeavour to travel light, as village populations are small in the KOIARI and the securing of sufficient carriers is frequently difficult. Take file 67-1-4 with you for informations.

Good luck on your first solo patrol.


(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner.

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Name S. WRIGHT

Station Kwikia

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
25/1/73	514	to tax defaulters
	515	- Completed by 1400 hrs - arrived back at S.D.O. by 1430
	516	- General office duties till 1806
26/1/73	517	- General office duties till 0830 hrs.
FRIDAY	518	- Departed for Boku area 0830 re tax defaulter summonses - completed by 1300 hrs.
	519	- Arrived back at S.D.O. by 1430 and general office duties for the remainder of the day.
27/1/73	520	- Observed
SAT		
28/1/73	521	- Observed
SUN		
29/1/73	522	- Public Holiday - observed
MON		
30/1/73	523	- Final preparations for Koiri patrol until 0930
TUES	524	- Departed S.D.O. by Toyota for GEA and arrived 1000 hrs
	525	- Stayed and worked all day at GEA - all people in their gardens - me up in manager as to the arrival of the patrol
	526	- River still low?
31-1-73	527	- Departed GEA 0900 hrs for Medera
WEDNESDAY	528	- Arrived Medera 1000 hrs - track heavily eroded in places
	529	- Suffered a bad attack of malaria

Total Field Days recorded this Folio -

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 DUP.: Other officers to A.D.C.
 TRIP: Officer's file.

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Name S. WRIGHT

Station Kwikila

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
31-1-73 (Wed)	529	and bedded down for 1200 till 1700 hrs.
	530	Disc. the next at that stage
1/2/73 THURSDAY	531	- 0730 till 0900 spent in discussion with villagers from Madene, Busulamaga and LAUBOB re proposed institution of Rigo Island local Govt council.
	532	- All in favour
	533	- Departed 0900 for base and arrived 1230 hrs
	534	- Talk difficult due to the after effect of Malana attack
	535	- 1700 till 1800 hrs spent in talks on proposed council and political education
	536	- All again in favour
2/2/73 FRIDAY	537	- Departed 0900 for Borebare and arrived 1330 hrs
	538	- Manna abandoned village after 3hr walk from Borebare 15 after that
	539	- General talk with the people for the next hour or so
	540	- Discussions from 1500 to 1600 re proposed R.I.C. and general political education.
	541	- Great interest shown in Political education material handed out.
3/2/73 SAT	542	- Arose & breakfasted 0630 hrs
	543	- Departed for Aitana 0800 hrs and arrived after 4 1/2 hrs walk - 1230
	544	- Talks on proposed institution of R-I-C and political education
	545	Unanimous re vote of council.

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DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Name S.F. WRIGHT

Station Kwikila

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date Para No. Govt. Print.—1600/1,000 pds.—6.72.

Date	Para No.	Description
3/2/73	546	People again very interested in political education material handed out
	547	Village neat & clean
4/2/73	548	Rose 0700 & breakfasted
SUNDAY	549	Departed 0800 for Waisiridubu and arrived 1400 hrs
	550	Walk long and drying
	551	Waisiridubu & Loundari people gathered for talks on political education and proposed P.I.C.
	552	Again a unananimous vote for the council.
	553	Shot a large wild pig on route to Waisiridubu - good eating.
5/2/73	554	Rose & breakfasted 0600 hrs
MONDAY	555	Departed for main Kwikila Rd. 0730 hrs & arrived 1230 hrs - another long & drying walk.
	556	Caught a PMV and arrived back at S.D.O. by 1330 hrs.
	557	Stowed patrol gear for the rest of the day.

~~6/3/73~~

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I certify that I am a single officer, and during the period stated
no cook was provided by the administration.

S. Wright
S. Wright A.P.O.

I hereby certify that the above officer did camp out for the period
claimed, and that to the best of my knowledge the other facts stated
in the claim are true and correct.

M. J. E. Anderson
M. J. E. Anderson (A. D. C.)

B. 1372

GENERAL EXPENSES

FOR OFFICIAL
USE ONLY

Departmental
Reference No.

Dr. to Mairi Solomon

Cash Office
Registration No.

Cash Office
Consecutive No.

Govt. Print - 1480/200,00.-1.71.
Sub-District Office Kwikila
Rigo Sub-District.

Date of Supply or Period of Service	Particulars	Order No.	Rate	Amount \$	c
30/1/73 to 5/2/73	To payment of camping allowance Rigo patrol (NO 6) 1972/73 PERIOD 6 nights @ 1.00/night.		1.00	6	00

TOTAL \$

6 00

Claimant's
Reference

Mairi Solomon

Signature of Claimant

Date

FOR DEPARTMENTAL USE ONLY	TO BE COMPLETED BY DEPARTMENT									
	C.F.C. or Reqn. No.	Div.	Subdiv.	Item	Amount	C.F.C. or Reqn. No.	Div.	Subdiv.	Item	Amount
DATE CLAIM RECEIVED BY D.F.C.										

REGISTERED.....
NOT PREV. PAID.....
EXAMINED.....
B.C. ACTION.....

FOR STORES.—I certify that the stores included in
this account have been received and taken on charge and
that the account is correct as regards rates of charge and
the faithful performance of the services charged.

OTHER CASES.—I certify that this account is correct
as regards rates of charge and the faithful performance
of the services charged.

Person Incurring Expense
Date.....

Person Incurring Expense
Date.....

CERTIFYING OFFICER.—I certify that this account is correct
within the meaning of Section 36 of the Treasury Ordinance 1951
as amended.

RECEIVED this.....day of.....19.....

the sum of.....Dollars
.....cents

Certifying Officer

Signature of Recipient

Witness

I certify that I am a married officer, and during the period stated no cook was provided by the administration.

M. Solomon
M. Solomon (interpreter)

I certify that the claimant is married, and camped out for the period claimed and that to the best of my knowledge the other facts stated in the claim are true and correct.

M. J. E. Anderson
M. J. E. ANDERSON (A. D. C.)

PATROL REPORT No.6 - 1972/73

KOIARI CENSUS DIVISION.

General

The patrol lasted over a period of seven days, from the 30th of January to the 5th of February. The patrol was well received but some difficulty was experienced in obtaining carriers due to the small and widely spread population.

Council Question

The question of the proposed institution of an inland council was put forward at all villages - and the general feeling was divided. A vote was taken and the results are as set out immediately below.

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It will be noticed that there was no wavering of opinion within any one village and when voting all of the villagers followed the vote of the leaders (councillors) and village policemen).

There is however a slight majority of those who favour an inland local government council, and as compared to the other census division,

The idea has found a great deal more favour here.

The reservations however remain the same as found in other areas.

(i.e)(1) Bring a road through to us and we will think about joining a council.

(ii) We have no roads to take our produce to markets, so we have no money to pay the taxes of a council.

Political

House of Assembly and Central Government.

At all villages patrolled the political education poster "MINISTA BILONG YUMI" was circulated and without doubt this single thing produced more interest in the central government and House of Assembly than any number of hours of talking.

Many of the Ministers were recognized on sight by the villagers and many questions were asked - especially concerning the Ministers - their jobs in the government and what work the jobs of the Ministers entailed.

However to these inland people the central government still remains far too removed from their own situation for them to grasp any real understanding.

There are some ex-police, and army and general government employee's however who have had a noticeable effect in the village situation - their own knowledge of the central government enhanced by some number of years of generally close contact with the central

government and its policies - has had some small but very noticeable effect on the general villagers' understanding, and appreciation of the central government.

Housing and Sanitation


At all villages the standard of living was good. There is in this area, a noticeable lack of the alarming mixture of Fibro-cement, corrugated iron and native materials as found in other areas.

All villages are generally very well kept and again the soil erosion in village centres - as found in all other census divisions - was not present. The village JAUDOBU is an example to all others - the entire area encompassed by the village houses, a carpet of grass, the houses themselves well spaced from each other and well built - and latrines well to the rear of the houses and away from the living area.

Other villages, though perhaps not of this standard were, as I have said, of a very high standard.

Miscellaneous

Lack of Knowledge (Financial Investments)



At the village of WASIRADOBU I was approached by a group of 6 men - all claimed that they had placed money in the financing of a co-operative store some years back.

The store has since closed down but these men (who invested somewhere near \$150-00 between them)

hand, swollen to two or three times its normal size, and

are attempting still to reclaim their money plus the interest they claim is owing.

I explained that it was highly-unlikely that they would succeed - since the business had been defunct for some years.

I think that the situation that these people have found themselves in, is not unique. Many village people with no idea of the processes involved in such investments - give their money expecting high reward for their investment, and end-up receiving none. More often than not the store or enterprise going defunct.

Many of the younger men in the village questioned me extensively on the processes of investment of in particular share holding - and were very interested in all aspects.

My own knowledge of such things is basic and I feel that a more intensive course - perhaps even organized seminars on investment, could be of great value to these people and save them from wasting their hard earned money.

Health

The health of these people maintain a consistently high standard - as even the furthest-most village is no more than 2 days walk from Kwikila and the hospital it provides.

The people - however, as in all places remain slightly reticent as regards the treatment of injuries and illnesses. One man at IOVE had a severely infected hand, swollen to two or three times it's normal size, and

up till the time I arrived no move had been made to obtain aid for him.

The abundance of streams and rivers, leaves no excuse for uncleanness, and the people generally benefit greatly by the constant supply of fresh water.

Law and Order

The maintainance of law and order retains a high standard of efficiency. Any problems requiring attention are quickly brought to the notice of Sub-District Office and either the newly-appointed Magistrate K.K.MOI or patrol officers deal with the matters.

Many problems of a minor nature are dealt with by the village councillor or constable in the village situation - and a satisfactory result achieved.

Social

The people of Koiari are generally happy, with perhaps less feelings of frustration of their own economic situation, than one would find in other of the census divisions.

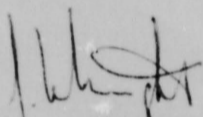
This is perhaps due to the fact that, (as I have mentioned earlier), even the furthest - most village is no more than 2 easy days walk from Kwikila and its market.

The S.D.A. mission has a stronghold in this area catering to the spiritual, but not the health and educational needs of the people.

Food supplies are enough although not abundant at the moment - due to the fact that at present there is extensive replanting of gardens taking place.

Miscellaneous

Although informed in patrol instructions that I would almost certainly be approached at Agitana by Awana Veri in an attempt to obtain compensation for his uncle GEBINA NAMU, a carrier killed during the war - no such approach was made.


(S. Wright)

Assistant Patrol Officer

67-2-2

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 7 of 1973/73 District: CENTRAL Patrol conducted by: J. J. LAMAR Area patrolled: GURU WARD Duration of patrol: 22 DAYS Last D.D.A. patrol: 1969 Last O.L.G. patrol: 1969 Map reference: 1:250 000/251/25	Objects of patrol: See Instructions Station: 212-21A Subdistrict: 1180 Designation: ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICT CENTRAL Personnel accompanying: 10 Number of days: 22 DAYS Total population of area: 2750 Council area: 212-21A House of Assembly Electorate: 1180/251
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The District Commissioner,
 District,
Central District

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios 44 To 53, (✓)
 - Patrol Instructions, (✓)
 - The Report and my comments, (✓)
 - Area study, (✓)
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Reports No's 1- only (✓)
 - Patrol map, ()

DATE: 23 / 3 1973 .

[Signature]
 a/ Assistant District Commissioner

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

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

Date: / / 19

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
22.2.73	ALEBAGIU	10	9	12	12	-	-	1	1	45
9.2.73	BOKUKOMANA	17	15	17	17	-	-	6	-	72
26.2.73	BOREGAINA	131	109	112	132	3	-	8	1	496
22.2.73	DAROAKOMANA	21	20	23	19	3	1	5	1	53
19.2.73	DEBADAGORO	24	35	28	28	-	-	8	2	125
16.2.73	EFAIKA	26	25	28	23	-	-	7	-	109
22.2.73	GAVAGORO	5	5	6	8	-	-	4	-	28
20.2.73	GEVERAGORO 1	4	10	11	10	2	-	3	-	40
20.2.73	GEVERAGORO 2	25	26	15	17	1	-	8	2	94
6.2.73	GOBUKOMANA	14	19	14	16	7	6	12	6	94
16.2.73	GOBUNAIIKA	12	7	12	13	-	-	3	-	47
7.2.73	GOGOREKOMANA	29	28	28	32	-	-	11	-	128
6.2.73	KARAIKOMANA	37	42	40	35	2	2	16	4	178
20.2.73	KOKOROGORO	34	36	54	48	-	-	9	2	183
13.2.73	KORAKOMANA	9	15	14	17	5	3	4	1	68
6.2.73	KOWOROKOMANA	11	11	15	11	2	0	8	0	58
7.2.73	LAUTAKOMANA	3	6	5	5	-	-	7	-	26
9.2.73	LIBUNAKOMANA	62	67	71	50	8	9	35	10	312
28.2.73	MATAIRUKA	30	27	40	42	3	6	8	2	158
13.2.73	NOGOMAKA	35	28	27	33	4	1	11	6	145
16.2.73	ODUIKA	8	14	6	5	-	-	5	2	40
13.2.73	PAITAGORO	6	25	10	6	-	-	-	-	27
27.2.73	SIVITATANA	43	52	63	54	2	5	15	5	239
6.2.73	TAITAKOMANA	6	7	11	7	1	0	12	2	46
13.2.73	TAUKOMANA	8	6	7	10	-	-	6	-	37
13.2.73	WAINOMU	1	2	4	2	-	2	5	2	18
16.2.73	WAURAIKA	12	8	10	11	-	-	5	-	46
GRAND TOTALS		617	634	683	663	43	35	222	49	2952

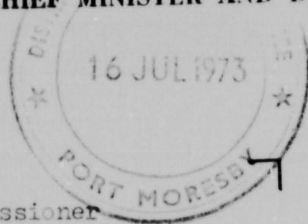


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The District Commissioner
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PORT MORESBY

Date: 9th July, 1973.
Our Reference: 67-1-55
Action Officer: R.G. Orwin
Designation: a/D.D.C.

Your Reference:
Date:

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RIGO PATROL NO. 7/1972-73

Reference your 67-2-2 of 31st May, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report No. 1 arising out of the above patrol of part of RIGO Local Government Council Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments and also the Area Study recompilation, as submitted by Mr. J.D. LAMMAS, Assistant Patrol Officer.

I note that appropriate action on matters raised in Report has been taken ~~at~~ at District level.

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31st May, 1973

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

REG. PATROL REPORT NO. 7 OF 1972/73
SIRA KUMBAH GOVT WARD.

Attached please find the above patrol report and area study together with Situation Report concerning the breadbasket movement to form an inland council. The A.L.C.C. has been advised of the information in the P.R.

Mr. LEWIS has submitted a good report. In view of the fact that this is the first patrol into the GOVT ward for three years, it is not surprising that "the area is sadly lacking in accommodation" (p.17, Area Study).

It is to be hoped that the object exercises in business principles (p.14 para. 25) will assist the remaining trade stores to stay in business as paying propositions. Later reports should follow this up.

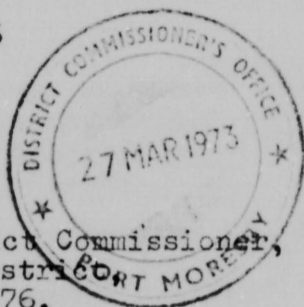
For your information and records, please.

J.D. FITZGER,
g/District Commissioner,
Central District.

- c.c. District Local Government Officer,
KUGERE. (Situation Report attached).
- c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

23rd March, 1973.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

RIGO PATROL REPORT No.7 OF 1972/73
GODU WARD RIGO LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL
MR. J. LAMMAS, ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

1. Attached please find report and situation report forwarded for your information and onforwarding.
2. The attached Field Officers Journal includes entries for December and January. The patrol is recorded on Folios 46 to 52.
3. The objectives contained in the instructions were achieved. However no information could be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries, KAPOGERE, on the number of economic crops planted in the area.
4. The people's feelings towards the Rigo Local Government Council, and their ideas of a breakaway, have been faithfully recorded, and conveyed some interesting opinions, further mentioned in the Situation Report.
5. The Report establishes that four villages in the Godu Ward are in favour of an inland break away council. These villages are represented by Councillor GASI GOBAGI.
6. Councillor Gasi Gobagi and several other men presented a letter from Mr. Lammas reporting the census opinion to the Council advisor, which was discussed at the February General meeting.
7. At this meeting some spokesmen from the four villages reported that the Rigo Council had done little in their area over the past thirteen years. As I understand this matter was brought to their attention during the election campaign conducted by Mr. H. Lewis, plantation manager of Kokebagu Estate, in February 1972. Some \$5,155-00 in tax revenue was collected in their Ward, 1972-1973, and they demanded a better road, otherwise they would break away from the Council.
8. It was explained that the Council, assisted by Rural Development Funds, had allocated a total of \$7,000-00 for the Financial year 1972-1973 to undertake road construction and maintenance work in the Godu Ward.

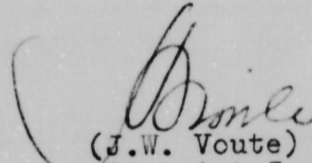
<u>REVENUE TAX</u>	<u>GODU WARD EXPENDITURE</u>	<u>R.D.F. FUNDS</u>	<u>COUNCIL FUNDS.</u>
5155	BOREGAINA-BLOCK ROADS	1,000	1,000
	BOREGAINA-KOKOROGORO ROAD	1,000	1,000
	KOKOROGORO-BOKU ROAD	1,000	1,000
	EFAIKA ROAD	-	1,000
5155		3,000	4,000
5155			7,000

9. Some \$6,000-00 has already been spent to complete these projects, mainly bulldozer work. Further labour contracts are being negotiated. The latter has assisted in changing their outlook somewhat.

10. I do believe Mr. Lammas' comments on Page 2 of the Situation Report (para. 3) are quite relevant. While observing the Rigo Council meetings, the inland Councillors tend to receive less attention in comparison with the more vocal members representing the Coastal areas. It will be in the interest of the Council to carefully assess the points raised in Mr. Lammas' Report, and carefully re-examine future spending, perhaps on a Ward basis.

11. A neat and concise report.

12. Claim for camping allowance is attached for authorisation and funding please.



(J.W. Voute)

a/Assistant District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Name: JAMES HAMMERS

Station: Kwikila

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

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Date	Para No.	
22.12.72 FRIDAY	262 0800 1600	Patrol Report. (MT BROWN - MT OPAEE).
23.12		Xmas Break.
24.12	263	
25.12		
26.12		
"	264	Routine Administration.
27.12.72 Wednesday	0800 1600	
28.12.72 Thursday	265	Routine Administration.
29.12.72 Friday		Routine Administration.
30.12.72	266	
31.12.72		
1.1.73	1	New Years Day.
2.1.73	2	Routine Administration.
Wednesday		Local Government Council work.
3.1.73	3	
Thursday	4	Routine Administration and Police Office work. Mr. John Hibbert of Kwikila High School made a statement at S.V.C. concerning a forced padlock at the schools main store.
4.1.73		
	5	On my arrival at the school it was found that no stocktake had been done and so it was not possible to determine if any articles were missing. A new lock was placed on the store.
5.1.73 FRIDAY		Routine Administration.

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Date	Page No.	
6.1.73		Saturday Visit to Boregama, Libunokomana, Bokukomana.
7.1.73		Sunday Visit to Bononamo.
8.1.73		Monday to Friday erection of signs
9.1.73	6	0800 and minor station maintenance.
10.1.73		1600 Issue of licences and other duties.
11.1.73		
12.1.73		
13.1.73		Saturday Visit to Geresi.
14.1.73		Sunday Visit to Kenabole and Bononamo villages.
15.1.73		
Monday	7	Routine administration.
17.1.73		0800
Tuesday	8	1600
17.1.73	9	Over the period Wednesday to Saturday I carried out a food survey, by taking a count of trucks and the produce they carried from the Rigo (S.E. portion) to Marisby. The results were handed to the ADC Monday.
18.1.73		
19.1.73		
20.1.73		
21.1.73	10	Rode by motor bike to the Geulape area where the people stated that they had plentiful supplies of fish, bananas, sweet potatoes, coconuts etc.
22.1.73	11	0800 Station maintenance.
Monday		1100
		1300
		1600
		Office, issue of licences etc.
23.1.73	12	0800 Routine Admin.
Tuesday		1200
		1300
		Visit to Kapurko - summons.
24.1.73		0800 Station maintenance.
Wednesday	13	1200
		1600
		Routine Admin. Visit to Gidobada D.I.E.S business. And then to Kapogere D.A.S.F.

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Date	Para No.	TIME	
25.1.73	14	0800	Routine Admin. Licences etc.
THURSDAY		1600	
26.1.73	15	0800	Visit to Port Moresby: D.I.E.S., District Office; Transport, and B.P.
FRIDAY		1600	
27.1.73			Saturday. Visit to Bonanamo Village.
28.1.73			Sunday. Visit Wali village.
29.1.73			Monday. Australia Day.
30.1.73	Tuesday.		Routine Admin. and Station maintenance.
31.1.73	Wednesday.		Routine Admin. and motor traffic licensing.
1.2.73	Thursday.		Preparation for forthcoming Patrol.
2.2.73	Friday.		Preparation for Patrol.
3.2.73	Saturday.		
4.2.73	Sunday.		
5.2.73	Monday		
	16		Departed Kwikila Sub-District Office at 1100 hours with Interpreter Kenari Reuben. Arrived at BOREGAINA 1130 hours. Stayed for approximately 30 minutes to issue summonses to those people who had failed to pay Tax to the Pigo L.G.C. Told the people that we would be back in two and a half weeks for Census, area study and Council talks.
	17		Departed Boregaina arriving at KARAIKOMINA at 1300 hours. There is no Rest House at either of these villages.
	18	1900	Shown films titled:
		2100	(1) Cattle Development (2) BOX CAR BANDIT (3) Tractor Care (4) Mount Hagen Show (5) The New Forest.
	19		The presentation was well received being the first movie films shown in the village. The people had some questions to ask, but these were of a general nature, and were not noted down.

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Date	Para No.	TIME	
6.2.73	20	0900	Census for Gohikomana, Karaikomana,
Tuesday		1200	Koworokemana and Taitokemana.
	21	1300	At a public meeting, the people decided they would have things remain as they are as far as L.G.C. is concerned.
	22	1400	Several persons were served with summonses for failure to pay council tax.
		1900	Films as supplied by D.I.E.S. were shown at a public meeting, and some discussion followed on Wednesday.
		2100	
	23		Each village was visited and all trade stores inspected. Little knowledge of how to operate at a profit was known by the respective owners (refer area study).
7.2.73			
Wednesday	24	0900	Departed Karaikomana for Goporetomana.
		1130	Census, inspection of Trade Stores, Council Talks, Summonses
	25	1200	Departed for Taitokemana arriving at 1300 hours. Village inspection, council talks, summonses, area study.
		1415	Departed for Karaikomana arriving 30 min later.
8.2.73		0900	Revision of Census books. Minor repairs to generator, and cleaning of projector.
Thursday	26	1100	
	27	1300	Departed for Libunakemana checking the Aid Post and school on the way (see area study). Talks with small groups of people about council and other matters concerning government. Talks with European and local staff at the school, political education hand-outs.
		0900	Showing of films as supplied by D.I.E.S.
		2100	Reception good.

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Date	Para No.	Time	
9.2.73 Friday	28	0900	First Aid (Aid post closed, orderly in P.M. for some weeks). Health education - people have a poor attitude here at Libunakomana, using the ^{ground} behind their houses and sometimes the main street to defecate in the mornings and afternoon.
		1100	Serving of Tax summonses.
		1200	
		1300	Census.
		1430	
29	29	1500	Council Talk - vote on new council.
		1900	Films as supplied by D.I.E.S.
		2100	Reception good. Some questions of a general nature followed.
10.2.73 Saturday	30	0900	Summonses to those persons who had returned from visiting Kwikila and Moresby.
		1000	Visiting Boku school staff.
		1600	
11.2.73 Sunday	31	1900	Films as supplied by D.I.E.S.
		2100	
11.2.73 Monday	32	0900	Observations of Church Service, which took place in main street outside the councillor's house where I was staying, as there is no rest house in Libunakomana.
		1045	Departed Libunakomana - arrived Naganaka. No Rest House - Stayed in the Pastors House. Naganaka has the best housing, and village layout of any village I have seen in the Rigo Area. A strong councillor.
12.2.73	33	1115	Visited Taubemana, talks with Trade Store owners. Village inspection.
		1230	
		1900	Films as supplied by D.I.E.S. Well received.
		2100	

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Date	Para No.	Time	
13.2.73 Tuesday	34	0900 1200	Census of Noganaka, Taukomana, Wainomui, Partogore, Kerakomana. While the people were gathered together talks were held on council matters, political education and Trade Store Prices.
	35	1300 1700 2100	Visit to Kerakomana Village and Trade Stores. Films shown as supplied by D.I.E.S. A receptive audience.
14.2.73 Wednesday	36	0900 1100	Departed for Libunakomana, inspecting rubber trees on the way. Inspected a site that the people had cleared for a new road to Efaika (truck road) - down a 70° slope - impossible.
15.2.73 Thursday	37	0900 1200	Departed Libunakomana, passed through Bokukomana, arrived Efaika at 1200.
	38		Arrived at the Rest House and was greeted by the Catholic Mission father who has taken up temporary residence there since the fire destroyed the school buildings and staff accommodation. Rebuilding should be completed by the end of April 1973.
	39		School inspection, talks with teachers and political education hand-outs. Aid post inspection and talks with M.P.O.
	40	1900 2100	Films as supplied by D.I.E.S. (four carriers were used to transport the generator from Libunakomana - taking them 5 hours). Receptive audience.
16.2.73 Friday	41	0900 1100	Census of Efaika, Gobunaitka, Cduika, and Wauraitka.
	42		The remainder of the day was spent visiting Gobunaitka, Cduika and Wauraitka which have moved closer in towards Efaika over the years to be near the school.

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Date	Para No.	Time	
16.2.73	43	1900 2100	Films as supplied by D.I.E.S.
17.2.73 Saturday	44	0800 1200	Departed Efaika, arriving at Bokukemana 1000 HOURS inspection of Trade Stores. Departed by 1030 for Libunakemana, arriving 1200.
18.2.73 Sunday			—
19.2.73 Monday	45	0800 1100	Libunakemana to Kokorogoro stopping at Debadegoro for Census and Council Talks, Trade Store inspection. Issue of Summonses
	46.		People feel strongly about having their own council, or at least having the workings of the Rigo Budget explained to them, and some assurance by the President or advisor that things may improve.
	47	1300	Arrived at Rest House Kokorogoro. Meeting with Headmistress and Staff of the Salvation Army School
		1900 2100	Films as supplied by D.I.E.S. A receptive audience.
20.2.73 Tuesday	48	0800 1130	Census of Geveragero, Kokorogoro. Council Summonses.
	49		People expressed their feelings about the Rigo L.G.C. and were encouraged to bring all their thoughts out into the open. After the meeting a brief note was written to the L.G.C.A. and a number of men said they would attend the next council meeting on the 23.2.73. I told them I could not attend as the patrol was unfinished and would continue for another week.
	50	1400	Inspected Trade Stores and gave a brief talk at the school.

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Date	Para No.	TIME	
21.2.73 Wednesday	51	0830	Departed Kokerogere for Boregaina in the village truck. (more economical than carriers for the 10 miles - and the people would not carry!)
	52		No rest house at Boregaina, and no accommodation available. Moved on to Darakemana, staying with the Mission pastor and his family.
	53	1130	Inspection of Village and Trade Stores.
		1900	Films shown as supplied by D.I.E.S.
		2100	
22.2.73 Thursday	54	0900	Census of Alebagiu, Darakemana, Gavagoro
		1200	
		1300	Council Talks, Trade Store prices, and
		1330	Central Government.
		1900	Films commenced but washed out after
		2100	5 minutes.
23.2.73 Friday	55	0900	Revision of Census books, numbering of pages
		1200	etc in the 27 books.
		1400	Area study, various talks.
		1600	
		1900	Films shown. Receptive audience.
		2100	
24.2.73 Saturday	56	1000	Departed for Kwikila, stopping at Boregaina to inform the people that there would be
		1130	census on Monday. Arrived Kwikila 1130
25.2.73 Sunday			—
26.2.73 Monday	57	0900	Census at Boregaina, followed by Council Talks, see situation R.I. Inspection of Trade Stores, Schools and village. Called in at Sivitalana on the way back to Kwikila
		1600	telling them know of Census on Tuesday

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Date	Para No.	TIME	
27-2-73	58	0900	Census at Sivitotana
Tuesday		1100	Council Talks, Village Inspection
		1130	Inspection of Trade Stores and talk about prices.
	59		No films were shown at Pologaina, Sivitotana or Matainuka as the equipment was returned to D.I.E.S. being several days overdue. However D.I.E.S. have booked-in Kwikila for April and the council area will be completed during the first few days.
	60		There is only one toilet at Sivitotana, the people complaining that the soil has been very hard during the drought months. Advised that when the soil softens they may commence digging again.
28-2-73			
Wednesday	61	0930	Census at Matainuka, inspection of
		1100	Trade Stores Council Talks.
	62		There are only two toilets at Matainuka, the people still unconvinced that a pit has advantages over finding a new site for each separate occasion.
	63		The people's attitude about keeping traditional style housing and customs is very strong. The Salvation Army Officer has ordered some people to rebuild in a modern style, and he has been asked to refrain from doing this in the future. There is little support for his church at Matainuka.
1-3-73	64	0900	Kwikila S.D.O., patrol report, correction
Thursday		1200	of Census books.
	65	1500	Drove down to Bonanamo to investigate a report of four missing fishermen.

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Date	Para No.	Cost. P. No.—1600/1,000 rate—6.72.
	66	Told the village people that the administration boat from Kapa Kapa was on its way and would arrive at approximately 5.30pm.
	67 1605	I sighted the missing boat, as it came over the horizon, through my binoculars, allowing some relatives to view as well as myself.
	68 1701	The boat arrived on the beach with those aboard feeling no worse for the trip, not knowing of any search for them. The Admin. boat arrived approximately 30min after the fishing boat. Returned to Kwikila, heavy rain and mud conditions that day.
2-3-73 Friday	69 0930 1630	Visit Port Moresby to attend to business at Departments of (1) Treasury (2) Transport (3) D.D.A. (4) Health and (5) Marine.
3-3-73		Saturday - Kwikila
4-3-73		Sunday - Kwikila
5-3-73		} Patrol Report Area Study etc being written-up at S.D.O.
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SITUATION REPORT No. 1

Station..... KWIKILA Officer Compiling..... JAMES LAMMAS
 District..... CENTRAL Subdistrict..... RIGO
 Census Division..... GODU WARD L.G. Council..... YES RIGO LOCAL GOVT. COUNCIL.

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Subject: Inland Break-away Council.

The result of the census of opinion in the following villages is listed here:-

<u>Village Name</u>	<u>Vote "NO"</u>	<u>Vote "YES"</u>
Alebagiu	100%	-
Bokukomana	100%	-
Boregaina	100%	-
Daroakomana	100%	-
Debadagoro	-	100%
Efaika	100%	-
Gavagoro	100%	-
Geveragoro 1	-	100%
Geveragoro 2	-	100%
Gobukomana	100%	-
Gobunaika	100%	-
Gogorekomana	100%	-
Karaikomana	100%	-
Kokorogoro	-	100%
Korakomana	100%	-
Koworokomana	100%	-
Lautakomana	100%	-
Libunakoman.	100%	-
Matairuka	100%	-
Nogomaka	100%	-

Date:

Oduika	100%	-
Paitagoro	100%	-
Sivitatana	100%	-
Taitakomana	100%	-
Taukomana	100%	-
Wainomu	100%	-
Wauraika	100%	-

The village councillors, and village spokesmen, and some men on leave from Port Moresby, at Debadagoro, Kokorogoro, Geveragoro 1 and 2, presented me with the following grievances:

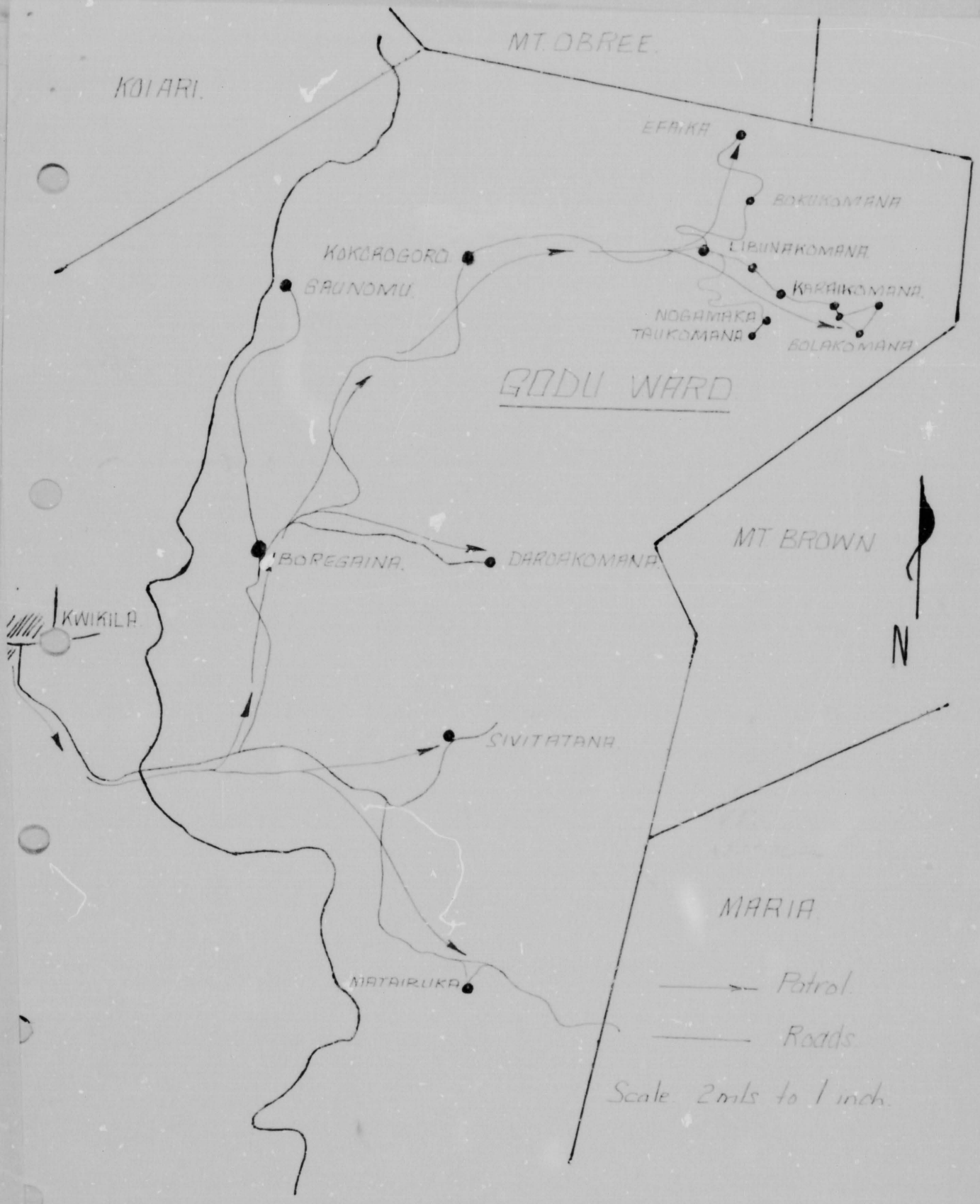
1. The road is kept in a state of constant disrepair.
2. The coastal majority on the Rigo Local Government Council, are stealing our money. (Stems from convictions of Council employees during 1972.)
3. That, their elected councillors are not allowed enough say at Council Meetings.
4. They were not given enough information on Council expenditure.
5. They would like more road maintenance inland from Boregail.

The people were in an enthusiastic mood so I took the following action.

- a. A note was sent to the Council Advisor, via the elected councillor, saying that several men would be attending the next council meeting (23rd February 1973), and would be give them a short talk on the current workings of Rigo Council, and any future plans for development of the Boku area.
- b. The people ~~were~~ enthusiastic at Debadagoro, Kokorogoro and Geveragoro 1 and 2 were assured that as the Patrol continued other villages would be given the opportunity to vote for an Inland Break-away Council.

(James Lammas)
Assistant Patrol Officer

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: 8 OF 1972/73
 District: CENTRAL
 Patrol conducted by: N. KORA
 Area patrolled: BARAVAIA
 Duration of patrol: 6/2/73 - 20/2/73.
 Last D.D.A. patrol: 1971
 Last O.L.G. patrol:
 Map reference: RIGO 2 MILES SERIES

Objects of patrol: AS PER PATROL INSTRUCTIONS
 Station: RIGO
 Subdistrict: ~~ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER~~ RIGO
 Designation: ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER
 Personnel accompanying: 1 MEMBER RPENGG.
 Number of days: 13
 Total population of area: 3,074
 Council area: RIGO
 House of Assembly Electorate: Rigo/Abau

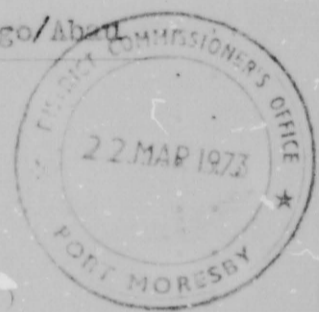
The District Commissioner,

District,

CENTRAL DISTRICT

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios 3 To 6, (✓)
- Patrol Instructions, Appendix (10) (✓)
- The Report and my comments, (✓)
- Area study, (✓)
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports No's 1- 2, 3 (✓)
- Patrol map, 1 only (✓)



DATE: 20/3 1973.

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Report No's. 1- ()
- ()
- ()

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

Date: / / 19

District Commissioner

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Reside. outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
6.2.73	Kaparoko	59	59	88	78	10	26	38	34	412
7.2.73	Walai	16	17	22	20	-	-	11	-	86
8.2.73	Alomarupu	77	54	57	69	1	-	12	-	271
9.2.73	Rivalirupu	75	76	70	94	1	2	19	5	342
10.2.73	Babagarupu	34	33	24	31	-	-	11	-	133
11.2.73	Bonanemo	44	42	33	37	2	2	13	4	183
12.2.73	Kamabolo	82	78	75	88	9	9	52	21	414
13.2.73	Gamoga	35	18	30	26	1	-	7	1	118
13.2.73	Tauruba	132	122	93	124	13	12	34	28	608
16.2.73	Gabone	69	71	56	81	4	7	42	10	340
20.2.73	Gemo	41	38	42	34	-	-	11	1	167
	Total:	664	608	590	682	41	58	326	105	3074

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P.O. Box 776,
PORT MORESBY.

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

31st May, 1973
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REC'D PATROL REPORT NO. 8 OF 1972/73:
AREA STUDY BARAVIA WARD.

Attached please find Area Study compiled during the above patrol.
The patrol was conducted by Mr. H. KOLA; A.B.C. Copy of covering
memo by A.B.C. Kwikila is also enclosed.

Appropriate action has been taken on the matters raised in Situation
Reports, at the District level.

Patrol jacket also enclosed.

J. D. FITZGER,
c/ District Commissioner,
Central District.

- c.c. District Local Government Officer,
KAUCERE. Attached copy of Situation Report for your information.
- c.c. District Government Liaison Officer,
PORT MORESBY.
- c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
KWIKILA.



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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS: CHIEFMIN
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CABINET DIVISION 43081

P.O. BOX 2396
KONEDOBU.
PAPUA NEW GUINEA



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The District Commissioner
Central District
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY

Date: 9th July, 1973.
Our Reference: 67-1-56
Action Officer: R.G. Orwin
Designation: a/D.D.C.
Your Reference: 67-2-2
Date: 31st May, 1973.

RIGO PATROL NO. 8/1972-73

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket and documentation arising out of the above patrol of part of RIGO Local Government Council Census Division, and also the Area Study recompilation, as submitted by Mr. N. KORA, Assistant District Officer.

Your comments have been noted.

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



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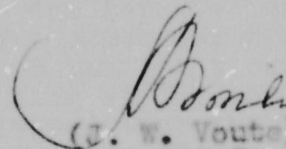
Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

16th March, 1973.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
FORT MORSBY.

RIGO LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA
MANAGEMENT BOARD FUNDS
REPAIR WORK - BABAGROU.

1. Further the Situation Report on the above subject accompanied by Patrol Report No. 8 of 1972/73.
2. A recent inspection revealed that 3 houses have been rebuilt. In my comments on Mr. N. KORA, Assistant District Officer, report, I suggested that the \$500-00 could be best spent on the purchase of culverts and with the remainder of the money improve the access road.
3. Could you please advise if these arrangements are suitable.



S/Assistant District Commissioner.

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and funding, please.

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

19th March, 1973.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

RIGO PATROL No. 8 - 1972/73

MR. N. KORA .

1. Attached please find report and Situation reports forwarded for your information and onforwarding.
2. The patrol spent 13 days in the BARAVAIA Ward and accomplished its objects of Census Revision, recompilation of area study (on Ward basis), routine administration, political education and the Serving of Summonses on Tax defaulters.
3. Mr. Kora has recently transferred to Kupiano, where from he forwarded this report; omitting a few figures on page 13; coconut census. I have asked for the information to be forwarded to you as soon as possible. Figures on brideprices and feasts seem a typing error and would indicate an approximate round figure of \$14,000.
4. On the topic, law and order; The Rigo Council has been made aware of the fact that tax tickets issued have not at all times been recorded in the tax register books. Although each of the tax collectors underwent a one day training course; Some tax collectors omitted to record the tax ticket numbers. It was suggested that with the coming of the new financial year and the preparations on draft estimates that the Council should consider to hire tax collectors, other then Councillors, to do the tax collecting for 1973/74.
5. In consequence some tax summonses were issued to people who had paid their tax. At the February General Meeting debates on this subject resulted into a decision by the Council to appoint an assistant clerk who could keep the tax register books. All tax tickets issued have now been recorded.
6. From the 8 lost houses destroyed by fire at Babakarupu and Riwalirupu 3 have been rebuilt on the old site, seperated approximately 15 feet apart. The \$500 Minor New Work Funds could find a worthy cause by purchasing culverts to improve the access road. It would greatly assist the two villages to have the remainder of the funds used for equipment hire to gravel the road.
7. Mr. Kora is to be commended for the statistical information supplied in the report.
8. Claim for camping allowance is attached for authorisation and funding, please.

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(Nensai Kora)
Assistant District Officer

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Name Nenai Kora (extract) Station KWIKWA

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date Para No. Govt. Print.-4079/1,000.-1.73.

- 6.2.73 1. 0745 - 0830 prepared patrol gear and waited for transport. 0830 proceeded to KAPAROKO per Toyota arriving 0915 hrs.
2. Census at KAPAROKO, gathered information for the area study. ADC arrived from KWIKWA station enquiring about a school boy believed to be lost. As per instructions departed for AROMARUPU made enquiries there and informed ADC by letter accordingly.
3. Political Education, settled minor complaints. Slept night at KAPAROKO.
- 7.2.73 4. 0730 - 0830 prepared patrol gear and arranged transport. Proceeded to Walai per outboard motor arriving 0915 hrs.
5. Discussions with Village Officials and other Villagers. Census at Walai, gathered information for area study. Political Education and heard complaints. Slept night at Walai.
- 8.2.73 6. 0730 - 0815 hrs prepared patrol gear. 0815 proceed for AROMARUPU arrived 0930. Discussions with Village Officials and other Villagers. Census taken, gathered information for the area study, Political Education, minor complaints & Slept night.

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DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Name NENAI KORA (extract) Station KWIKIHA

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
9-2-73	7	0500-0830 prepared patrol gear and waited for carriers. 0830 departed for RIWALIRUPU arrived 0840 hrs.
	8	Revision of census, gathered information for area study. Settled minor complaints. Discussions with the people re allocation of \$500 by Administration following the fire last year. Political Education. Slept night RIWALIRUPU.
10-2-73	9	Saturday - Revision of census at BABAGARUPU, gathered information for area study, heard and settled minor complaints. Political Education. Slept night RIWALIRUPU.
11-2-73	10	Sunday - Worked on census statistics and observed all day plus road inspection - RIWALIRUPU rd.
12-2-73	11	0700-0730 hrs prepared patrol gear and waited for carriers. 0730 departed RIWALIRUPU for Bonanamo.
	12	Revision of census, gathered information for area study, Political Education and heard complaints.
	13	Proceeded for KEMABOLO and Slept night Kemabolo.

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DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Name NEWAY KORA (extract) Station KWIKILA

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
13.2.73	14	Discussions with Village officials and other villagers. Revision of census, gathered information for the area study. Political education carried out. Settled minor complaints.
	15	Departed for TAURUBA at 1600 hrs arriving at 1615 hrs. Discussions with Village officials and other villagers. Slept night TAURUBA.
14.2.73	16	Departed for GAMBGA per foot at 0700 hrs and arrived at 0730 hrs. Revision of census. Political education and heard complaints.
	17	Walked back to TAURUBA again. Revision of census, gathered information for the area study, political education. Slept night TAURUBA.
15.2.73	18	At TAURUBA, worked on census statistics, village inspections and then proceeded for KWIKILA SDO re transport.
16.2.73	19	Per Admin. Toyota to GABONE. Revision of census, gathered information for the area study. Political education & heard minor

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DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Name Nenai KoraStation KWIKILA

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
		complaints. Discussions about the Council tax.
17.2.73	20	Saturday - Observed KWIKILA.
18.2.73	21	Sunday - Observed KWIKILA.
19.2.73	22	0745 - 0830 at SDO general office duties.
	23	0830 hrs departed for KAROGERE re Area Study information. Thence to Gemo Village, informed the councillor and other villagers that the revision of census, area study and general administration would be the next day. 1100 - 1606 hrs routine office duties at SDO.
20.2.73	24	0745 - 0830 at the SDO waited for transport. Departed for GEMO at 0830.
	25	Revision of census, gathered information for the area study, political education and settled minor complaints. Patrol Speed down.

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIRILA.

19th March, 1973.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

RIGO PATROL No. 3 - 1972/73

MR. N. KORA .

1. Attached please find report and Situation reports forwarded for your information and onforwarding.
2. The patrol spent 13 days in the BARAVAIA Ward and accomplished its objects of Census Revision, recompilation of area study (on Ward basis), routine administration, political education and the Serving of Summonses on Tax defaulters.
3. Mr. Kora has recently transferred to Kupiano, where from he forwarded this report; omitting a few figures on page 13; coconut census. I have asked for the information to be forwarded to you as soon as possible. Figures on brideprices and feasts seem a typing error and would indicate an approximate round figure of \$14,000.
4. On the topic, law and order; The Rigo Council has been made aware of the fact that tax tickets issued have not at all times been recorded in the tax register books. Although each of the tax collectors underwent a one day training course; Some tax collectors omitted to record the tax ticket numbers. It was suggested that with the coming of the new financial year and the preparations on draft estimates that the Council should consider to hire tax collectors, other then Councillors, to do the tax collecting for 1973/74.
5. In consequence some tax summonses were issued to people who had paid their tax. At the February General Meeting debates on this subject resulted into a decision by the Council to appoint an assistant clerk who could keep the tax register books. All tax tickets issued have now been recorded.
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7. Mr. Kora is to be commended for the statistical information supplied in the report.
8. Claim for camping allowance is attached for authorisation and funding, please.

(S. W. Voute)

a/Assistant District Commissioner

SITUATION REPORT No. 1

RIGO Patrol No. 8 1972/73

Station..... **KWIKILA** Officer Compiling..... **NENAI KORA**
 District..... **CENTRAL** Subdistrict..... **RIGO**
 Census Division or Ward: **BARAVALA** L.G. Council.....

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Govt. Print.—1792/66,000.—3.72.

Subject:.....

Law and Order

The above topic was another important topic that was discussed throughout the area. This topic came into people's mind and shouted it out when the self government Independence and the National Unity were discussed.

A very good example is at BONANAMO when a young fellows seems to be educated stood up and said "I think that if we have independence very quickly and run our country by ourselves there will be I think more and more law breakers".

The people were told by the writer that eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth. So those who breaks the law will be punished accordingly to the law. The Police and etc. will be still the same.

There were 68 summonses that the writer took out on patrol for those who failed to pay tax to the Rigo Local Government Council before the due date (31/7/72), 45 summonses were Served and the rest were returned as the people concerned, work in Port Moresby and other Territory towns.

Some people of Falsi, Alomarupu, Riwalirupu, Babagarupu, Bonanamo, Kenabolo, Mauruba and Samoga complained to the writer that they have paid their taxes or some were even too old. Consequently, they brought their tax tickets and tax exemption tickets respectively before the writer. However they were told to go and produce them before a Magistrate where he could deal with them. The Writer informed them that he was there to serve the summonses not to hear cases. They even stated that council clerk and the Council President better check their records properly before the Summonses be made. They believed that someone is probably stealing the Council Tax Money.

The Writer in this regard corrected the villagers that their money could not be stolen but probably the reference were not made in book keeping transactions.

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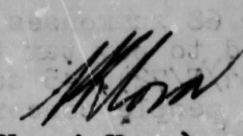
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To prove this fact the writer asked for a tax ticket and was observed and found out that in that ticket Tax Register Number, Page Number and Line Number were not recorded on the tickets. This indicates that the reference were not made. The tax was collected by Councillors.

The writer was very surprised that there were no summonses for the eligible tax payers of Gabone who refused or failed to pay the Council tax for the current financial year. They even told the writer that they will not pay the tax unless their road be upgraded. Refer Situation Report Number 3 for Roads and Bridges. They were encourage to pay their tax and claim their demands through the right channel.

The writer now then concludes with the following recommendations. Firstly, a Council Clerk could be the only person who should collect Council revenue and be blamed for the loss or otherwise. Secondly, tax payers meetings must be held in every village and explain to the villagers on black boards (as all the villages can easily make it available as pastors are to be found in each village) the estimates, where revenue comes and how it is spent to fulfil their misunderstandings of priorities and etc.

Finally, the summonses for liable tax payers of Gabone be made out and be served for those who still fail to pay up and consideration be made to upgrade their road.


(Nenai Kora)

Assistant District Officer

SITUATION REPORT No. 2

RIGO Patrol No. 8 1972/73

Station..... **KWIKILA** Officer Compiling..... **NENAI KORA**
 District..... **CENTRAL** Subdistrict..... **RIGO**
 Census Division or Ward: **BARAVAIA** L.G. Council.....

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Govt. Print.—1792/40,000.—5.72.

Subject:.....

Political Education

The Writer did distribute Political education booklets and materials in each village as per instructed.

The villagers were very happy and interested to have them as the books (3) were printed in Police Motu and the pamphlets contain photo of the House of Assembly Members, 17 Ministers of the House respectively. The medium of talks emphasising the present progress of Constitutional development, the need for the people to be more conscientious in abiding by the law and order and the National Unity were carried out.

The terms both the "Self Government" and the "Independence" were doubted by villagers. Consequently they requested for explanation. The writer did explained meanings of the terms and referred to the booklet handed out which is called "GAVAMAN NA INDEPENDENS by Roy E. Gmyther-Jones" (in which terms printed in Motu for them to be read.)

The seminar was held at Kwikila Council Chambers conducted by Mr. G. Maha, Assistant District Officer for about four days in May last year. All the villages visisted were represented which is pleasing to note.

The need for political education both to be done by talking, distribution of materials and by showing political education films in the area is required.

Nenai Kora
 Sgd:..... (Nenai Kora) A.D.O.....

Date:..... 7/3/73

SITUATION REPORT No. 3

RIGO Patrol No. 8 1972/73

Station..... **KWIKILA** Officer Compiling..... **NENAI KORA**
 District..... **CENTRAL** Subdistrict..... **RIGO**
 Census Division..... **or Ward: BARAVATA** L.G. Council.....

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Govt. Print.—1792/60,000.—1.72.

Subject:.....

Your paragraph 5 of the patrol instruction as appendix 0 of the report refers.

A fire destroyed eight (8) houses at RIWALIRUPU not at BABAGARUPU as you stated in the patrol instructions.

Those owners concerned are as follows;

1. VELA MATANA
2. GABI KILA
3. GWAIBO KORANA
4. GOLINA GWAIBO
5. BALA KOLANA
6. KULE KILA
7. RAGA WARUPI and
8. GENO VETALI

Consequently, a minor new work allocation of \$500 was made by the Administration. When the patrol came to the village the writer discussed with the people about the matter, their ideas on improvement of their location. Those owners of the houses strongly agreed that the sum of \$500 be divided amongst them to help build their new houses. They said that the money was allocated just because their houses were damaged by fire. In fact the majority of the people decided that the money should be spent on behalf of the whole village including nearby village Babagarupu for economic outlet (road) etc. The participants compromised that the friends could be used to develop their access road. The writer told the villagers that the houses must be erected some distance away so that when a house catch on fire some or all the houses would be safe.

The writer observed that there were three houses have been re-erected evenly spread out on the old sites than before whilst the others moved to new sites where their buildings are underway. Consequently nothing has been done to improve housing sites by bulldozing and etc.

I hereby make an assessment of the materials required so that the arrangements be made for either Rigo Council or Commonwealth Department of Works to assist in the task, aided by Voluntary Village labour.

As these people are very keen in self help projects. Concrete pipes (culvert), which could be ordered from, Morier (P-NG) Limited Port Moresby, Box 328 are as follows;

4 x 8' lengths x 30" diameter class "X" @ \$5-94	
	<u>x 8</u>
	47-52 each
	<u>x 4 pipes</u>
	<u>\$190-08 for 4 culverts.</u>

Two culverts for a creek and another two for a U shape road just near the creek which is not accessible when it rains.

Plus transport expense if the Administration can't provide transport to bring the culverts from Port Moresby to the scene itself. This means that the charge of 10¢ a ton per mile, shows thus;

Moresby - Kwikila 57 miles approx.

Kwikila - Riwalirupu
15 miles

72 miles

.. \$72

In addition, hire of a bulldozer and a tip-truck for a day. The writer suggests that whilst the Department of Public Works still at that end it would very much appreciated if they could hurry those pipes.

People of Gabone strongly demanded that the Council has done nothing to improve the road which is accessible only to 4 wheel drive trucks at present both from Tauruba and Kapakapa.

Consequently, eligible tax payers of the village refused to pay Council tax for the 1972/73 financial year. The writer was told that they will not pay the tax unless the present road be improved.

If the Council desire to assist, the writer suggests that upgrading of the road should be done from Tauruba to Gabone which is about five miles rather than from Kapakapa end. As the school kids of Gabone go to Tauruba and back everyday from Monday to Friday. Secondly, the distance and the expenses, I mean Gabone to Tauruba is about five miles whilst Gabone to Kapakapa is approximately eight miles which means less money could be spent Gabone/Tauruba road.

Both the people of Wabunan and Bonanamo have also requested that their roads be improved. They were informed that they have to talk to their Councillor in order to bring their worries and etc. before the Councillors when the estimates or Meetings are done or held respectively.

Mora
(Nenai Kora)

Assistant District Officer

APPENDIX A

Area Patrolled : BARAVAIA Ward.

Patrol Report : No. 8 of 1972/73 RIGO

R.P.N.G.C. MEMBER ACCOMPANYING PATROL

<u>Reg. No.</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Details of Performance</u>
1205	Const. 1/c	BIRUA	A steady sort of a man, whose performance was only fair.

Kora
(Nesai Kora)
Assistant District Officer

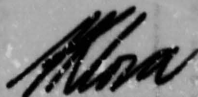
APPENDIX B.

Area Patrol : BARAVAIA Ward

Patrol Report : No. 8 of 1972/73 RIGO

LANGUAGES SPOKEN

<u>Village</u>	<u>English</u>		<u>Pidgin</u>		<u>Police Motu</u>	
	<u>M.</u>	<u>F.</u>	<u>M.</u>	<u>F.</u>	<u>M.</u>	<u>F.</u>
KAPAROKO	20	10	12	5	30	6
WALAI	6	3	4	-	10	8
ALOMARUPU	10	8	6	-	20	15
RIWALIRUPU	8	3	4	-	20	16
BARAGARUPU	4	2	3	-	10	12
BONANAMO	4	2	2	-	12	8
KEMABOIO	15	10	7	1	20	18
GAMOGA	2	1	2	-	12	5
TAURUBA	18	12	8	2	20	15
GAROUA	8	5	2	1	13	10
HEGO	2	1	2	-	8	6



(Nenai Kora)
Assistant District Officer

APPENDIX C.

Area Patrolled : BARAVAILA Ward

Patrol Report : No. 8 of 1972/73 RIGG.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

<u>Village</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Education</u>	<u>Prison Record</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Hereditary on Acquired</u>
KAPAROKO	Mula'a	35	Std. 5	Nil	N/A	Acquired
WALAI	Gadei	32	Std. 6	Nil	N/A	Acquired
AIOMARUPU	Baena Gimana	45	Nil	Unlawful striking	4 months INTL.	Acquired
RIWALIRUPU	Bala Saga	40	Nil	" "	6 months INTL.	Acquired
BABAGARUPU	Bala Saga	40	"	" "	" "	"
BONANAMO	Gadei Valli	35	Std. 6	Nil	N/A	Acquired
KEMABOTO	Kel Raga	40	Nil	Fight	2 months INTL.	Acquired
GAVOGA	Dirura Gologa	32	Std. 2	Nil	N/A	Acquired
PAURUBA	Raula Veia	30	Std. 2	Nil	N/A	"
GABONE	Keina Raka	30	Std. 5	Nil	N/A	"
GENO	Laka Kilagi	30	Std. 2	Fell do assist D.O.	3 weeks INTL.	"

} from Babagarupu Councilior.

(Head Kor District Officer)

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APPENDIX D.

Area Patrolled : BARAVAIA Ward.

Patrol Report : No. 8 of 1972/73 RIGO

WALKING TRACKS.

Village

KAPAROKO track to WALAI follow the coast
HULA " " "
WALAI track to KAPAROKO follow the coast
BONANAMO " " "
ALOMARUPU
ALOMARUPU track to WALAI
KEMABOLO
RIWALIRUPU track to BABAGARUPU
BABAGARUPU track to RIWALIRUPU
track to GOURUPU
BONANAMO track to WALAI
KEMABOLO track to ALOMARUPU
GANOGA track to
TAURUBA track to GABONE
GABONE track to TAURUBA
KAPAKAPA
GEMC track to KAPAROKO
ALOMARUPU

Mora

(Nenai Kora)
Assistant District Officer

APPENDIX E

Area Patrolled : BARAVATA Ward.

Patrol Report : No. 8 of 1972/73 RIGCO.

FIREARM PERMITS

<u>Village</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Make</u>	<u>Ref. No.</u>	<u>Serial No.</u>	<u>Date Expires</u>	
KAPAROKO	Verline Kila	Stevens	5221	428881	1/10/74	
	Iga Hula	Astra	1503	81407	15/2/74	
	Iemo Alu	Astra	66001	69151	28/4/73	
	AIOMARUPU	Renagi Gamu				
		Ganu Gabu	Astra	1871	69362	10/5/73
		Hari Raga	Geado	5232	11111	2/1/74
		La'a Maru	Astra	5102	79403	22/10/73
		Kapo Kalagi	Spain	5676	60901	13/9/73
		Gulina Maru	Astra	1870	43054	12/6/73
		Gumana Naliga	Greener	1512	70813	22/2/73
Goruna Gabi		Winchester	82549	82649	14/2/73	
Gabi Kila Perina		Webley	1890	71756	14/2/73	
Gale Kila		Astra	5227	888421	21/12/73	
PIWALIRUPU	Duri Renagi					
	Gabi Kila					
	Riba Maino	Astra	5129	78728	21/10/73	
	Ani Asi	Astra	1889	61597	23/6/73	
	Leka Tau	Webley	1575	71755	7/4/73	
	Gobuna Renagi	Winchester	5147	141848	25/11/73	
	Ri Begavupu	Topper	5269	34595	3/1/74	
	Babaga Pala	Winchester	1797	201340	5/7/73	

Owner went into Port Moresby.

Hospital P.M.

PIREARM PERMITTS

APPENDIX I

(2)

<u>Village</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Make</u>	<u>Ref. No.</u>	<u>Serial No.</u>	<u>Date Expired</u>
BONANAKO	Gadel Valli	Winchester	1869	316357	5/7/73
	Yanna Mauraaga	Astra	5164	7107	13/6/73
	Gaba Mannu	Stevens	2905	33012	17/11/73
	Kila Gimana	Astra	-	38480	
	Kei Baga	Astra	5325	6877	14/2/73
KEMABOJO	Posti Guru	Gooney	2707	16156	18/7/73
	Renagi Kalogo	H & R	2842	31547	2/9/73
	Calaga Kalogo	Winchester	5272	173075	18/11/74
	Gannu Kei	"	2820	81203	10/9/73
	Rigana Bale	Geedo	5191	18357	2/10/73
	Maro Falli	Astra	1769	29767	29/6/73
	Kopi Birua				
	Bagu Verave				
	Asi Segu	Astra	2822	43024	8/8/73
	Niuna Doge	Beretta	2823	2279	14/8/73
GANOGA	Bagu Huave	Astra	1547	28781	21/3/73
	Guni Gannu	Winchester	2839	277230	21/8/73
	Bae Raga	Astra	2943	57543	14/9/73
	Keima Telka	Astra	2704	67540	23/5/73
	Valli Halaga	Winchester	1843	273961	1/6/73
	Ved Tan	"	5284	4644	2/3/73
	Vari Kounu	Geedo	2875	8253	14/9/73
	Ninga Lolobu	Beretta	2915	2077	27/9/73
	Sol Paul	Geedo	5283	13837	24/1/74
	Kila	H & R.	2904	31560	24/9/73

Evictile Hospital

Absent P.M.

APPENDIX B (3)


FIREARM PERMITS

<u>Village</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Make</u>	<u>Reg. No.</u>	<u>Serial No.</u>	<u>Date Expired</u>	
GABONE	Laka Laka					Visit P.M.
	Verave Maina	Webley	5104	77892	13/10/73	
GEMO	Laka Kilagi	Winchester	2849	302549	24/8/73	
	Lagana Igana	"	82434	5896	11/10/73	Told to renew.
	Kwalimu Vari	Astra	5250	55520	12/1/74	
	Goro Tau	Topper	2881	33195	16/9/73	
	Rawa Lakana	Webley	5722	57236	21/7/73	
TAURUBA	Waula Alau	Winchester	1760	200024	26/6/73	
	Vari Gabi	Astra	5270	58249	16/7/73	
	Eibura Gologa	Winchester	066122 5304	066122	4/2/73	
	Vali Gwabe					
	Wari Kila	Cooley	2829	76718	15/8/73	
	Rua Nou	Winchester	5162	268333	14/11/73	
	Kalogo Lalai	Eibarres	2805	24334	1/8/73	
	Virobo Ura	Stevens	2806	29 AV	2/8/73	
	Tau Gina	Winchester	2745	319889	25/7/73	
	Guraga Lega	Mallard	2762	21625	29/7/73	
	Maino Doge	K & R	1525	34524	28/2/73	
	Gani Rubu	Astra	5242	41299	6/1/74	RENEWED.
	Kini Renagi	Astra	2708	60641	30/7/73	
	Kalogo Bala	Winchester	5163	L274034	14/11/73	

APPENDIX F.

TRADING LICENCES

<u>Village</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Licence No1</u>	<u>Date Expiry</u>	<u>Remarks.</u>
KAPAROKC	B. MELLOR	7011	30/6/73	Fair
	Nsime Veata			Lost his licence told to get new one.
WALAI	Kepo Au	83663	30/6/73	Good
	Avei Nokau	83664	30/6/73	Good
ALOMARUI J	Kila Rua	7043	30/6/73	Fair
	Kila Raiwa	7074	30/6/73	"
	Renagi Camo	83629	30/6/73	"
	Lama Maru	83692	30/6/73	"
RIWALIRUPU	Gini Segs	83681	30/6/73	"
	Vetan Kila	83680	30/6/73	"
	Bae Raga	83682	30/6/73	83682
	Rogona Goloaga			P.M.Hospital
	Alba Maino	83835	30/6/73	
BOKANAMO	Vali Vali	83831	30/6/73	
	Gaba Manu	83850	30/6/73	
	Gina Numa	7019	30/6/73	
	Bou Manu	83829	30/6/73	
	Varika Vegaba			Visit P.M.
KEMABOLO	Taunu Kei	83815	30/6/73	
	Rigana Bale	83801	30/6/73	
	Tau Maro	83624	30/6/73	
	Gwaibo Alau	83819	30/5/73	
	Niv Doge & Bros.	7054	30/6/73	
	Irau Tanu	83814	30/6/73	
GAMOGA	Bae Riga	6998	30/6/73.	
	Guni Garu	83619	30/6/73.	
Tauruba	Rua Viroto	7070	30/6/73	
	Dibura Goroga	7091	30/6/73	
	Kila Bae	83662	30/6/73	
	Kalogo Lalai	7064	30/6/73	
	Wara Kila	7013	30/6/73	
	Kororo Kororo			
GABONE	Wana Lama	6958	30/6/73	
	Vali Malaga	6957	30/6/73	Lost his Licence together with shotgun permit.
	Raua Maiva			
	GABONE TRANSPORT GROUP	83837	30/6/73	
GEMO	Kaloga Rua	83834	30/6/73	
	Milegi Me-arava	83645	30/6/73	
	Kila Kwalumu	7087	30/6/73.	


 (Nenai Kora)
Assistant District Officer

APPENDIX G.

OTHER LICENCES.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Owner</u>	<u>Type</u>	<u>Reg. No.</u>	<u>Date Expiry</u>
KEMABOLO	Malaga Renagi	Inflamable liquid	PM.53	-

All Public Motor Vehicle Trucks were away in Port Moresby or whereabouts when the patrol was in each village so the particulars were not recorded.

Mora
(Nenai Kora)

Assistant District Officer

APPENDIX H.

MISSIONS

<u>Locality</u>	<u>Denomination</u>	<u>STAFF</u>			
		<u>European</u>		<u>Indigenous</u>	
		<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>F.</u>
KAPAROKO	United Church			1	
WALAI	" "				
ALOMARUPU	" "			1	
RIWALIRUPU	" "			1	
BABAGARUPU	" "				
BONANAMO	" "				
KEMABOLO	" "			1	
GABONE	" "			1	
	Catholic			1	
GEMO	United Church			1	

Klora
(Nenai Kora)

Assistant District Officer

APPENDIX I

TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

<u>Village</u>	<u>Number & Occupation of Skilled persons.</u>
<u>ALOMARUPU</u>	Kaia Vele truck driver at Lae. GARU GOLU clerk (Morobe Pty., Ltd.) GIMANA ASI Police Constable.
<u>RIWALIRUPU</u>	MAINO KILA driver RIWALIRUPU NALIGA TAU driver LAE WELE RAGA carpenter BUKA KEMA MERANI carpenter BUKA TULA KOLOGA carpenter MENDI GANI BABAGA carpenter MENDI WINA GABI carpenter ABAU
<u>BABAGARUPU</u>	GWARE SEGA carpenter with South Sea Builder for 6 months. JOHE TANU carpenter at LAE with MOROBE Construction. KILA GOLU carpenter " " " " " KILA GOBU carpenter in LAE KWALIMU GOLU mechanic DEMICCO in PORT MORESBY. BALA SEGA Technician PUBLIC WORKS PORT MORESBY.
<u>BOKAHAMO</u>	TAU NUMA clerk with T.A.A. PORT MORESBY. RENAGI KILA clerk STC PORT MORESBY since 1970. RUA GADEI carpenter - Electricity PORT MORESBY. VALI VALI painter BOUGANVILLE with WATKING LEGA GANI cook BOROKO HOTEL PORT MORESBY. VELE BOU carpenter for Electricity Co. for two years now at home. MALEVA NUMA clerk with Sanders Transport Port Moresby VANUA VANUA carpenter with STC PORT MORESBY SIAGE VALI Bar tender BOROKO HOTEL PORT MORESBY. GADEI VALI clerk with Army for 4½ years. GIMA GINI mechanic Baka Moresby.
<u>KAPAROKO</u>	RAWALI LEKA Clerk (M) PORT MORESBY. RENAGI LEKA Clerk (M) LAE KILA LAKA (M) PORT MORESBY IAMO RAKA (M) Teacher PORT MORESBY AIAPI VEI (M) Clerk RABAUL KILA VUI (M) Carpenter SAMARAI WILLIAM VUI (M) GOROKA. ALEWAGENO KILA (F) PORT MORESBY VAVINE KCPI (M) PORT MORESBY KAPA LEVA (M) PORT MORESBY MANI KILA Drivers 20 (m)

APPENDIX I (2)

Village

Number & Occupation of Skilled persons.

WALAI

Tubille Kapa (m) wireless operator with P.I.R. from 1963-1971. Now at home.

KWARI GIMANA Teacher LAE.

RENAGI LEKA Farmer (cattle) Ex Mech.

BAE VIROBO Ela Motor LAE.

GOINA TAU Clerk PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT P.M.

GALO ALAU Clerk KONEBOBU PORT MORESBY

KILA VALI Clerk PORT MORESBY.

VERA GULAGA Carpenter PORT MORESBY.

VAI VIROBO Teacher MT. HAGEN.

KAGI TAU Teacher MT. HAGEN

IAMO TAU Teacher IMOAGOLO

MURA MURA Inspector (Education) PORT MORESBY.

OVAI KONE Driver PORT MORESBY.

KIMALI LALAU Driver PORT MORESBY

LAIVA RENAGI Driver (P.M.V.)

RUA VIROBO Driver (P.M.V.)

DIBURA GOLOGA Driver (P.M.V.)

KORO KORO Driver (P.M.V.)

GINA KALOGA (Area Supervisor, MALARIA) KUNDIAWA.

GUA GOLOGA Shop assistant PORT MORESBY

KEMABOLO

DOROKU VALI Driver C.D.W. PORT MORESBY.

GANI KAU Driver (P.M.V.)

GWAIBO ALAU Driver Ex bus driver.

KULAGA KALOGO Driver

RENAGI TANU " } home.

BALE VALI " }

GULU KALOGO Driver P.W.D. PORT MORESBY

KILA RAGA Driver MONO PORT MORESBY

RAGA MARO Personal Officer with Labour Dept. P.M.

RAGA KOPI District Officer, SAMARAI

KOPI MARO P.W.D. PORT MORESBY.

LIGA TANU Clerk Labour Dept. P.M.

SIAGE KALOGO Forestry Officer PORT MORESBY

TAU MARO P.T.S. Teacher KEMABOLO

GABA TAU " " HAGEN

ALAU KOPI " " MENDI

DIARI GABI " " KEREMA

SOLDIER BALE A.P.O. HEALTH, GOROKA.

RAGA RIBA A.P.O. HEALTH, KEMABOLO

LOFENA VERA A.P.O. HEALTH GOROKA

15 Carpenters MADANG

KENAGI RAGA Mechanic MADANG.

APPENDIX I (3)

Village

Number & Occupation of Skilled persons.

RENABOLO

RAGA KEI Mechanic P.W.D. PORT MORESBY.
Mrs. D. MARO Community Dev. Officer P.M.
3 Plumbers PORT MORESBY.
KALAI TAU Clerk with BOROKO MOTORS P.M.
GOINA IRAU Clerk with Health GOROKO.
REUBEN ALAU POLICE Constable RABAU
RAWALI ALAU Clerk Co-operative.
WARI GULU Artist with D.I.E.S. PORT MORESBY.
TAUNAMO Ex Army Driver - Licence Holder Now at home.

GAMOGA

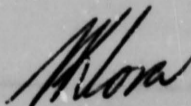
VELE GOLU Teacher P.T.S. KALO
TAU KIMALI carpenter (Army) PORT MORESBY.
GUATO LAKA carpenter (MOROBE) " "
VELA VELA carpenter " KAINANTU
GURIA VELA Mechanic PORT MORESBY

GABONE

MOLEA VAI (M) Clerk STC. PORT MORESBY
GABI PANI (M) Clerk Electricity Comm. P.M.
RENAGI UGAVA (M) Carpenter PORT MORESBY.
IGIAI VEVENA KULAU (M) Mechanic LAE.
LEI LEI (M) Carpenter KIETA WATKINS.
MAINA HEI (M) Korobosea Construction for 3½ years now at home.
KEMA LAKA (M) now Councillor, Linesman with Eleen. for 9½ years P.M. LAE, RABAU, WEAK HEN HAGEN and GOROKA.
KWALIMU VAI (M) Carpenter HAGEN
KETO KILA (M) Army TAURAMA
RUGANA LAKA (M) Carpenter HAGEN
GABANA LEI (M) Clerk with STC.
KULO GINI (M) Clerk PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD
TAU KILA (M) Clerk Government Store PORT MORESBY.
LAMA VAGI (M) Mechanic N.G. MOTOR
GABONE KETO (M) PAINTER P.M.

GEMO

NIL




(Nenai Kora)
Assistant District Officer

APPENDIX J.

Locality & Type	STAFF		Standard	No. of Pupils		Administration, Mission or Council	Remarks
	Non-Ind. M. F.	Ind. M. F.		M.	F.		
KAPAROKO P.T.S.		6	1 - 6			ADMINISTRATION	
		K. LEKA S/A	6	21	8		
		G. AGARU H/M	5	17	7		
		B. MASERE	4	24	8		
		G. SEBULON	3	15	8		
		S. MAHUTA	2	14	10		
BINA P.T.S.			5	22	8	UNITED CHURCH	
			4	11	13		
			3	15	15		
			1	21	29		
KEMABOLO P.T.S.		1	6	21	12	ADMINISTRATION	
		1	5	16	14		
		1	4	18	10		
		1	3	17	10		
		1	1	14	10		
TAURUBA P.T.S.		1	6			ADMINISTRATION	
		1	5				
		1	4				
		1	3				
		1	2				

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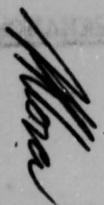
Locality & Type	SEAFY		Standard	No. of Pupils	Administration Mission or Council	Remarks
	Non-Ind. N.	Ind. N.				
GABONE P.T.S.	1	1	6	8	CATHOLIC MISSION	
	1	1	5	15		
	1	1	3	18		
	1	1	1	16		


 (Henal Kora)
Assistant District Officer

APPENDIX K.

AID POSTS AND HOSPITALS.

Village	STAFF		Total Bedding Capacity.	Out-Patients		In-Patients		Remarks
	European M. F.	Ind. M. F.		Daily Average M. F.	Monthly Average M. F.			
KAPAROKO		1	N/A	10	14		N/A	
WAI'AI		NIL						
AIONARUPU		NIL						
RIWAI'RUPU		NIL						
BARAGARUPU		NIL						
BONANAMO		NIL						
KEMABOLO		1	NIL	15	40		N/A	
GAMOGA		NIL						
T'AU'RUBA		NIL						
GABONE		NIL						
GENO		NIL						


 (Kenneth Korra)
 Assistant District Officer

APPENDIX L.

LEADERSHIP.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Glan</u>	<u>Leader</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Influence.</u>
<u>KAPAROKO</u>	Kamorupu	Alu Mani	45 yrs.	Strong especially in traditional matters.
	Rigoauna	Kopi Iano	40	
	Kaiakila	Iga Kula	42	
<u>WALAI</u>	Baraveia	Gali Vali	45	" " "
		Magela Bagu	40	" " "
	Gwalai	Gimana Kilagi	42	" " "
	Gulaga	Kila Lova	42	" " "
	Kwalimu	Vanua Gina	45	" " "
	Babaga	Kalogo Nokau	42	" " "
				" " "
<u>ALOMARUPU</u>	Gaitarubu	Maru Lova	43	" " "
	Galomarupu	Gana Vare	37	" " "
	Gimurelubu	Manu Raga	45	" " "
	Logororubu	Baena Gimana	46	" " "
	Genorarai	Vali Raiwa	45	" " "
				" " "
<u>RIWALIRUPU</u>	1. Borogolo	Gabi Kila	45	" " "
	2. Riwali	Bae Raga	25	" " "
	3. Vetailubu	Gini Sega	60	" " "
	4. Walai	Gorina Gwaibo	30	" " "
<u>BABAGARUPU</u>	1. Babagarubu No.1	Kalogo Galewa	40	" " "
	2. No.2	Ela Laka	42	" " "
	3. No.3	Bala Sega	40	" " "
	4. Nansorubu	Vanua Tau	45	" " "
<u>BONANAMO</u>	1. Duadubu	Kila Gimana	45	" " "
	2. Gosorudubu	Vele Bou	35	" " "
	3. Bogolorubu	Gina Numa	46	" " "
	4. Babagarubu	Warika Vegaba	40	" " "
<u>KEMABOLO</u>	1. Babagarubu	Avei Gali	46	" " "
	2. Logolorubu	Niu Doge	42	" " "
	3. Galorubu	Vali Bale	40	" " "
	4. Duarubu	Kopi Virua	45	" " "
<u>TANREBA</u>	Rigokukuna	Tau Tanu	33	" " "
	Rigorabana	Maino Doge	54	" " "
	Sarea	Goiobu Raga	28	" " "
	Logolo	Vagina Vagina	29	" " "
	Lagi	Rua Nau	52	" " "
	Vegwala	Gai Bogi	60	" " "
<u>GAMOGA</u>	1. Gamoga No.1	Ganu Buru		" " "
	2 No.2	Lega Raga		" " "
	3. Kwalinurubu	Asi Goru		" " "

APPENDIX L (2)

LEADERSHIP

<u>Village</u>	<u>Clan</u>	<u>Leader</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Influence</u>
<u>GABONE</u>	1. Gabone	Vari Komu		"
	2. Gimulu	Fiu Dubara		"
	3. Sevele	Lui Naliga		"
	4. Kwalinurubu	Gava Pali		"
	5. Balavaia	Lui Galo		"
<u>GENO</u>	1. Balavaia	Vali Rua		"
	2. Geno	Raula Venato		"
	3. Logolo	Kila Kwalima		"
	4. Babaga No. 2	Lega Geno		"
	5. Babaga No. 1	Rua Vagi		"

M. Kora

(Nenai Kora)
Assistant District Officer

M. Kora
(Nenai Kora)

Assistant District Officer

APPENDIX M.

HIGHER EDUCATION NOW AT HOME.

KAPAROKO NIL

WALAI NIL

ALOMARUFU KILA KILAGI (F) Form I at KWIKILA High School 1972.

RIWALIEUFU WARI GOLU (F) Form I KWIKILA High School.

BABAGARUFU NIL

BONANAMO SIAGE Form I Old RIGO 1958.

KEMABOLO NIL

GANOGA NIL

GABONE RENAGI VERAVE (F) Form I Marianville FM. 1970.

GEBO NIL

TAUREBA MANU KINIBO 25 yrs (M) Tropical Agri. KAPOGERE.
KILA KALOGO (F) Form 4 at KWIKILA High School.
GEUA KALOGO (F) Form 4 at " " "
MANE RAGA (F) Form I at " " "

Alma
(Nesai Kora)

Assistant District Officer

APPENDIX N.

STUDENTS RECEIVING HIGHER EDUCATION AWAY
FROM AREA.

<u>WALAI</u>	GABI GANI (M)	KWIKILA High School	Form I	
	WILLIE VAI (M)	IARAWARI	" " "	4
	KILA MWARI (M)	BUGANDI	" " "	I
<u>ALOMARUPU</u>	KILA VJUNA (M)	IARAWARI High School	Form 2	1973
	LAGO KILAGI (M)	" " "	" "	2 "
	VALI MANU (M)	" " "	" "	2 "
	AGE KILAGI (M)	" " "	" "	I "
<u>RIWALIRUPU</u>	NININA GANI (M)	KWIKILA High School	Form 4	
	ALU GANI (F)	" " "	" "	I
	MATANA TAU (M)	" " "	" "	I
	GOROGA KILA (M)	IARAWARI	" " Form 2	
<u>BABAGARUPU</u>	MAINO BALA (M)	IARAWARI High School	Form 2	
	GUTUMA GOLU (M)	" " "	" "	2
<u>BONANAMO</u>	NIL			
<u>KEMABOLO</u>	BAKIRI MARU (M)	KWIKILA High School	Form 4	
	GULU KEI (M)	" " "	" "	3
	KILA VALI (M)	" " "	" "	3
	BOLONA KOPI (M)	" " "	" "	3
	KAPI TAU (M)	" " "	" "	I
	LEVA IRAU (M)	" " "	" "	I
	GARO ASI (M)	" " "	" "	I
	RENAGI GANI (M)	" " "	" "	I
	KALOGO VEVATO (M)	" " "	" "	I
	GWADAGA KALO (M)	" " "	" "	I
	KENI RAGA (M)	" " "	" "	I
	TANU GIMA (M)	" " "	" "	I
	GIMA MARO (M)	UNIVERSITY OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA	2nd Yr.	
	GAE KOPI (F)	KWIKILA High School	Form I	
	NUMA TAU (F)	" " "	" "	I
	RAGWANA BALE (F)	" " "	" "	I
	VARI GWARA (F)	" " "	" "	I
	GERESI GULU (F)	" " "	" "	I
	KILA GULU (F)	" " "	" "	I
	GIVANI TANU (F)	MARIANVILLE ROMANA	" "	4
<u>TAURUBA</u>	RUBU MEGA (M)	KWIKILA High School	Form 4	
	PAUL KORO (M)	" " "	" "	4
	TAU GUMU (M)	" " "	" "	3
	GENO GUMU (M)	" " "	" "	I
	KWALIMU RUA (M)	" " "	" "	I

APPENDIX N (2)

STUDENTS RECEIVING HIGHER EDUCATION AWAY FROM AREA.

<u>TAURUBA</u>	HANUA RUA (F)	ZWIKILA High School	Form 4	4
	MOMO LALAU (F)	"	"	2
	WAILA GENO (F)	"	"	2
	KILA TAU (F)	"	"	2
	LEWANA TAU (F)	"	"	1
	DIKA ALAU (F)	"	"	2
	GIMOLO GUNAGA (F)	"	"	1
	GALO NAU (M)	IAROWARI	"	2
	PETER GUTUMA (M)	"	"	2
	GOLOGA KOLOGO (M)	"	"	2
	RAGELA GEREGA (M)	"	"	2
	TAU LALAU (M)	"	"	2
	GINI GUTUMA (M)	UNIVERSITY OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA		
	DORESI GUTUMA (F)	KWIKILA High School	Form 1	
	GARE LAIVA (F)	MARIANVILLE MEMO. COLL.	"	2
	OVIO GULAGA (M)	KWIKILA High School	"	1
	GARI MEGA (M)	MADANG	"	2
	RENAGI GARE (F)	KAVARI GIRLS	"	1
	GALO KWALIMU (F)	"	"	1
	MALAGA KALOGO (M)	BADILI VOC. TRAINING	"	2
	NAMO REGENA (M)	"	"	2
	DIBURA DIBURA (M)	"	"	2
	GOBOGA WARIKA (M)	"	"	2
	RIWALO TAU (M)	"	"	2
	SINONA LEVA (M)	"	"	2
	TUARI LEVA (M)	"	"	2
	VETUI RUA (M)	KWIKILA High School	Form 4	
<u>GABONE.</u>	LOLOBU VANAME (M)	De-La-Sale BOMANA	Form 3	
	IOME VAI (M)	"	"	3
	SISI LAKA (M)	"	"	2
	KILA TALI (M)	KILA KILA High School	"	3
	RAGA KILAI (M)	KWIKILA	"	1
	RAGA LAKA (M)	"	"	1
	RIGANA VARAVE (M)	DE - LA SALE	"	1
	DUBALA TALI (M)	"	"	1
	ERE TALI (F)	MARIANVILLE MEMO. COLL.	"	2
	MULO GINI (M)	PAR. Medical College	MADANG.	
	KOLOA IAMO (M)	"	"	
	VUI KULAU (M)	Co-operative College	LALOKI.	
<u>GEMO</u>	VEVATO VALI (M)	IAROWARI High School	Form 2	
	GAGUNA LAKA (M)	"	"	2

Mora

(Nenai Kora)
Assistant District Officer

APPENDIX O.

Papua New Guinea

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MJEA:jam

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

1st February, 1973.

Mr. NANAI KORA,
Assistant District Officer,
KWIKILA.

PATROL No. 8 1972/73
BARAVAIA Ward RIGO Local
Government Council.

1. Please prepare to depart on a routine patrol of the BARAVAIA Ward of the Rigo Council area lasting approximately 10 days.
2. Your tasks will be :-
 1. Census Revision
 2. Recompilation of Area Study on a Ward basis
 3. Routine Administration
 4. Political Education
 5. Service of Summonses on Tax evaders.
3. The Baravaia Ward had a population of 2609 at the 1969 Census and includes the villages of BABAGARUPU, RIWALIRUPU, ALOMARUPU, KAPALOKO, WALAI, BONANAMO, KEMABOLO, GAMOGA, TAURUBA and GABONE. *GENO*
4. In the past year, a total of \$50,000 in Commonwealth Department of Works, Rural Development Funds and Council funds have been spent in the area, and the Council has directed that every effort be made to ensure that taxpayers face up to their responsibilities.
5. While at BABAGARUPU, discuss with the people their ideas on improvement of their location. A Minor New Works allocation of \$500, was made following a fire last year which destroyed 8 houses. Nothing has been done to improve housing sites by bulldozing and houses have been re-erected on their old sites, dangerously close together. The funds may be used to develop their access road. Make an assessment of the materials required and we can then make arrangements for either Rigo Council or Commonwealth Department of Works to assist in the task, aided by voluntary village labour.
6. Prepare and distribute copies of your patrol programme in order that the people can be seen and your work done with a minimum of disturbance and loss of time. The programme could be distributed through the Council.
7. I will not be able to assist you all the time with transport. Your patrol advance should be sufficient to cover movement expenses. Hire of vehicles should prove cheaper than using manpower since the rates for hire of carriers were increased.
8. Political education booklets and materials are available here for distribution and you should take a good supply with you. You should also follow carefully the directions in your standing Instructions governing collection of data for area studies.

9. Constable 1/C BIRUA will accompany you.

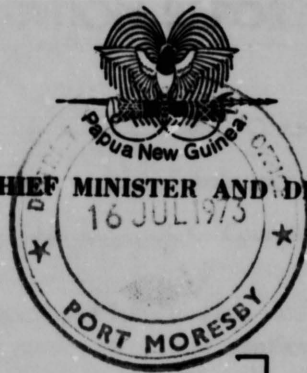
10. I wish you a good patrol. Transport will be available to transport you and your equipment to your nominated start point on Tuesday 6th February.

(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
15.2.73	BULIDOBU	3	9	12	14	-	-	2	2	42
16.2.73	DIRINOMU	12	12	17	18	2	1	7	1	70
9.2.73	ELO	2	3	7	6	-	-	1	-	19
14.2.73	GAUNOMU	16	27	29	32	6	3	10	4	129
20.2.73	GEA	5	6	7	7	2	-	4	2	33
9.2.73	GEGOFI	5	13	24	13	6	3	11	11	86
15.2.73	IARUMENOMU	3	3	10	10	3	4	4	2	39
8.2.73	KAREKODOBU	31	29	35	34	30	22	22	8	211
19.2.73	KODOGERE	6	3	6	7	3	1	3	-	29
9.2.73	KWALE	16	36	23	29	6	3	17	4	134
13.2.73	LOGOMAKA	8	7	8	9	4	4	7	4	51
13.2.73	NAFENANOMU	2	1	3	2	3	1	7	1	20
15.2.73	NEMONOMU	5	4	10	6	2	-	1	-	28
13.2.73	SISICORO	3	10	9	9	1	3	4	4	43
16.2.73	TABUNOMU	-	4	5	8	-	-	1	-	18
	TOTAL	119	167	205	204	68	45	101	43	952

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS: CHIEFMIN
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LOCAL GOVT. DIV. 44621
CABINET DIVISION 43061

P.O. BOX 2396
KONEDOBU,
PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The District Commissioner
Central District
P.O. Box 776
PORT MORESBY

Date: 9th July, 1973.
Our Reference: 67-1-58
Action Officer: R.G. Orwin
Designation: a/D.D.C.

Your Reference: 67-2-2
Date: 31st May, 1973.

W.P.

RIGO PATROL NO. 9/1972-73

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket and documentation arising out of the above patrol of part of RIGO Local Government Council Census Division, and also the Area Study recompilation, as submitted by Mr. J.M. VAN OOSTERWIJCK, Patrol Officer.

Covering comments adequately deal with the Report.

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

SITUATION REPORT No. / 1973/74

Station..... KWIKILA Officer Compiling..... J.D.LAMMAS
 District..... CENTRAL Subdistrict..... RIGO
 Census Division..... L.G.C. L.G. Council..... RIGO L.G.COUNCIL

(For the reporting of information specifically of Headquarters value and requiring Headquarters knowledge or actions. Information is required on matters of political significance, important trends in the economic and social structure, cult and unrest situations, law and order problems, and miscellaneous matters that Headquarters needs to know. One report will be compiled for each specific topic. Each to be submitted to Headquarters in duplicate.)

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Subject: LAW AND ORDER

BOHEKEPO PLANTATION

2nd July, 1973. Mr. MANU RAU of Debons Street, Lot.22, Section 268 GERUHU, Port Moresby, made a visit to SIVITATARA village in the RIGO Sub-District.

3rd July, 1973. Mr. MANU, who is a member of the Papua New Guinea Social Worker's Party, made a visit to BOHEKEPO Plantation, following complaints of low wages and land ownership, by several of the village and plantation workers.

On his arrival at the plantation, he stated that he belonged to the P.N.G.S.W.P. and that he had come to talk about land and wages. (He has told me this during his visit to S.D.O. Kwikila on the 4.7.73).

4th July, 1973. Mr. Van EGMOND arrived at S.D.O. and gave the following account.

He was approached by Mr. MANU and told to leave his property immediately, as he had exploited the people for seven years, made a huge profits and must now leave.

Mr. VAN EGMOND's reply was that he was going nowhere at the moment. One of Mr. VAN EGMOND's workers, namely THEO AITSI, was told by MANU RAU that he would have to find another job as VAN EGMOND was leaving within the next two weeks.

10.00 Hours MR. VAN EGMOND laid a complaint with the police

13.30 Hours The case was heard by the Local Court.

Reference section 8(d) P.O.O. the result being fined \$10 in default one month imprisonment.

Sgd: *J. Lammas*

Date: 5-7-73

It has also been reported that Mr. MANU RAU has been trying to enter other plantations in the Rigo Sub-District, namely KOKEBAGU.

11.45 a.m. At 11.45 a.m. an Assistant Patrol Officer Mr. WRIGHT went to BOREKEIPO to investigate a further charge by Mr. Van Egmond that village people were illegally lighting fires.

On his return he stated that only one person was present, at the fires, and that they were started to clear away rubbish from the sides of the road. Mr. WRIGHT saw fit to leave two police members at Mr. VAN EGMOND's Plantation.

J. Lammas

(J.D. LAMMAS)
Assistant Patrol Officer
5/7/73.

Date.....

SITUATION REPORT No. 1 1973/74

Station..... **KWIKILA** Officer Compiling..... **J.D. LAIBAS**

District..... **CENTRAL** Subdistrict..... **RIGO**

Census Division..... **L.G.C.** L.G. Council..... **RIGO L.G.COUNCIL**

Subject:..... **LAW AND ORDER.**

Subdistrict Office **KWIKILA** Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received

4.7.73.

Re : Law and Order : Incident BOREKEPO Plantation.

1. The Councillor, Buna Gabi, from Sivitatana village, reported that Mr. Manu Rau came from Port Moresby to visit Sivitatana village on Monday the 2nd of July 1973 to talk to the village people.
2. Councillor Buna Gabi did not know the man but was sufficiently impressed with his introduction to allow him to stay at Sivitatana for two nights.
Mr. Rau told the meeting that he was a representative of the Papua New Guinea Social Workers Party and that he was making enquiries into complaints he had received from plantation labourers at Borekepo plantation.
These complaints were; low wages and the ownership of the land at Borekepo.
3. He further told the Sivitatana people assembled by the Councillor that he had received an authority from CANBERRA to inspect all plantations which were presently owned by Europeans. It appeared that Mr. Rau had visited Kokebagu Plantation as well, but that he was removed from the plantation by the labourers without seeing the manager.)
4. Mr. Rau continued to say that most of the plantations around the Kemp Welch River were not properly purchased from the people, and that the time had come, with the approach of selfgovernment, for the people to reclaim their original land. If the people had any problems reclaiming Borekepo Plantation they should contact Mr. Rau who would inturn contact Canberra.
5. The next day, Tuesday the 3rd of July, Mr. Rau's party consisting of two other members accompanied by various interested Sivitatana land owners departed Sivitatana village for Borekepo Plantation to pay a visit to Mr. C. van Egmond, Manager.

Action Taken:

Sgd.....

Date.....

SITUATION REPORT No. 1 1973/74

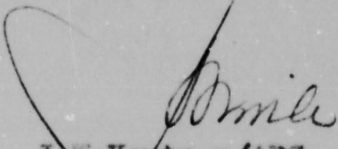
Station..... **KWIKILA** Officer Compiling..... **J.D. LAHMAS**
 District..... **CENTRAL** Subdistrict..... **RIGO**
 Census Division..... **L.G.C.** L.G. Council..... **RIGO L.G.COUNCIL**
 Subject: **Re : Law and Order :**

Subdistrict Office **KWIKILA** Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received
4.7.73.

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7. A discussion followed which did little to persuade Mr. Van Egmond but Mr. Rau emphasised that he was serious about what he had said. To demonstrate this, he turned to Mr. Van Egmonds' Assistant Mr. Theo Aisi and told him to leave Borekepo within two weeks and find another job.
8. With some concern Mr. Van Egmond reported the matter to me that night and it was arranged to invite Mr. Rau the next morning to tell his story to me at the Sub-District Office.
9. It appeared that Mr. Rau was not willing to talk when he was escorted to me, and Mr. Van Egmond then lodged his complaint to the Local Courts Magistrate.
10. The Court was held the same day, and Mr. Rau was charged under sect. 3(d) P.O.O. The outcome of the hearing was a fine of \$10 in default one month imprisonment.
11. The incident at Borekepo did not pass unnoticed, for Mr. D.Abe Clr. at Boregaina ex M.H.A., saw me in my office to express his sincere concern. His words were: "We do not want foreigners to come to our subdistrict to stir innocent people, if there are matters to be brought to the attention of the village people then these matters should follow the correct channels."
12. It is the first time that a member of the Papua New Guinea Workers Party has visited the Rigo Sub-District. It seems necessary however to remind the executive members that they will find themselves in a dilemma if they continue to practise radical approaches of this type.

Action Taken:


 Sgd..... **J.W. Voute a'ADC.**
 Date..... **5/7/73.**

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KWIKILA

J.B. LAMMAS

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KWIKILA

4.7.73.

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These complaints were; low wages and the ownership of the land at Borekepe.
3. He further told the Sivatana people assembled by the Councillor that he had received an authority from CANBERRA to inspect all plantations which were presently owned by Europeans. It appeared that Mr. Rau had visited Kokebagu Plantation as well, but that he was removed from the plantation by the labourers without seeing the manager.)
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5. The next day, Tuesday the 3rd of July, Mr. Rau's party consisting of two other members accompanied by various interested Sivatana land owners departed Sivatana village for Borekepe Plantation to pay a visit to Mr. C. van Egmond, Manager.

1973/74

KWIKILA

J.D. LAMMAS

CENTRAL

RIGO

L.G.C.

RIGO L.G.COUNCIL

Re : Law and Order :

KWIKILA

4.7.73.

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J.W. Voute
 J.W. Voute a/ADC.

5/7/73.

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P.O. Box 776,
PCAT MORNING.

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

31st May, 1973
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DO (Lands)

RIGID PATROL REPORT NO. 9 OF 1972/73
AREA STUDY SIVAVAI WARD.

Attached please find the above patrol report and area study. Patrol Jacket also accompanies.

Appropriate action on Situation Reports has been done at District level.

The A.D.C.'s comments on this report cover the matters raised, and copy of his memo is also attached.

J.D. FITZER,
a/District Commissioner,
Central District.

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
KWIKILA

Camping Allowance claims returned herewith. The claim for Constable UN100 is not chargeable against our funds, and should have been handed to Police for their action.

J.D. FITZER,
a/District Commissioner, C.D.

c.c. District Local Government Officer,
KAUGERE.

Copy of Situation Report No. 1 is attached. I am informed the Council has the matter under consideration.

J.D. FITZER,
a/District Commissioner, C.D.

Papua New Guinea

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MJEA:jam

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

1st February, 1973.

Mr. J. van Oosterwijk,
Patrol Officer,
KWIKILA.

PATROL No. 9 of 1972/73
SINAVAI Ward - RIGO Local
Government Council Area.

1. Please prepare to depart on 7th February for a patrol of the river villages in the Rigo Council Area lasting approximately 10 days.

2. Your tasks will be :-

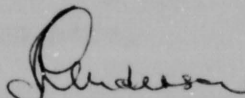
1. Census Revision
2. Recompilation of Area Study on a Ward Basis
3. Routine Administration
4. Political Education
5. Service of Summonses on Tax Evaders.

3. This Ward comprises the villages of TABUNOMU, DIRINOMU, IARUMENOMU, NEMONOMU, BULIDOBU, SISIGORO, NAFENANOMU, GAUNOMU, LOGOMAKA, ENO GEGCFI, KWALE, KAREKODOBU, GEA and KODOGERE and had a population of 945 in the 1969 Census.

4. You should prepare the DeNavilland dinghy and 40 H.P. motor for your trip so that you can operate independently of other river craft. You would be wise to avail yourself of the services of a pilot during runs upriver as snags and gravel banks will still be a problem even though the River is flooding.

5. First Constable UNIDO will accompany you as will Interpreter MAIRI SOLOMON who should be back from the KOIARI patrol by then.

6. I wish you a pleasant patrol and I hope that the mosquitos up there will not be as bad as they are at KWIKILA at the moment.



(M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT No. 9 of 1972/73.

A. Introduction:

The area, although within a short travelling time of Kwikila has not seen many visits by field staff of this division. The last patrol into the area was more than three years ago and even then several villages were not visited. The last visit recorded at Tabunomu was some nine years ago.

Early in April the writer is to show films throughout this ward and also in parts of the Godu Ward which were not able to see films shown by Patrol No.7 which was conducted by Assistant Patrol Officer, J.D. Lannas.

B. Political:

This is covered by the Area Study but a brief comment could be made.

National issues are still unreal to the average man, but there appears to be an increasing awareness among the younger people who are seeing other parts of the country and returning home.

Local politics are far more meaningful and the coming council elections will probably be approached with more thought to development.

Some councillors will without doubt be replaced.

C. Economic:

Briefly the economic trees in the area are not being put to any intensive economic use.

The only man producing copra is the pastor at Karekodobu who is using mainly wasted coconuts. The only dryer in the ward is also here.

Further relevant information under this section is in the Area Study.

D. Social: Refer to Area Study.

(1) Health At Nafenanomu a man became ill and was not taken into Kwikila by his brother who owns a dinghy and out-board motor. As a result complications set in and the man died at Kwikila Hospital. He was not old.

This indicates the attitude to some extent that these people have towards sickness and health facilities.

The Aid Post Orderly at KWALE is expected to pay for transport on dinghies in the area and generally receives little help.

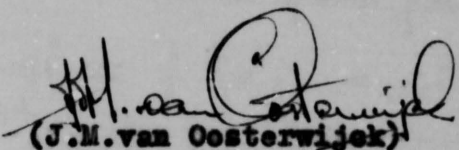
(2) Law and Order: Councillors and village leaders all spoke of the need for some system for enforcement of rule.

This is possibly due simply to the fact that people are moving about more, receiving an education, and generally becoming less inclined to ~~law~~ the village line.

E. Conclusion:

The area is increasingly taking advantage of the market in Port Moresby and becoming more aware, through movement and the Council, of what is occurring in other areas.

Politically the Council attract greater attention than before.


(J.M. van Oosterwijk)

Patrol Officer.

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Name J.M. VAN OOSTERWYCK

Station KWIKILA

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
15.12.72	61	0745 - 1625 cleared up some of the correspondence answered enquiries and assisted police.
16.12	62	} Answered enquiries - assisted police whenever needed. Checked TAVERN.
17.12		
18.12	63	0745 - 1610 Assisted police in their duties - charges.
19.12	64	0745 - 1200 Office and station duties.
	65	1300 - 1620 answered enquiries, listened to a dispute and worked on situation reports and Postal Report.
20.12	66	0745 - 1610 routine office and station duties.
21.12	67	0745 - 1615 assisted police and attended to administrative duties.
22.12	68	0745 - 1200 sent off transport to Maruby and saw that labourers went about work.
23.12	} 69	Observed and kept an eye on Tavern and police.
24.12		
25.12	} 70	Answered calls for assistance from police.
26.12		
27.12	71	0745 - 1606 attended to office duties - assist police.
28.12	72	0745 - 1606 routine administration.
29.12	73	0745 - 1606 routine duties, arranged transport to Maruby. Assisted police in duties.
30.12	74	Observed and answered calls.
31.12	75	Observed and went to check on things with police.
1.1.73	76	Observed - relatively quiet on station.
2.1.73	77	Received complaints regarding damage to sheds at High School and breaking of stones at private property.
3.1.73	78	Investigated the above and investigated stolen Admin. tractor.
3.1.73	79	0745 - 1606 investigations re tractor. Taking statements - interviewing witnesses.

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Name J.M. VAN OOSTERWIJCK

Station KWIKIND

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
4.1.73	80	0845 - 1615 attended to correspondence and routine tasks. Arranged finding alleged tractor thief
4/5.1.73	81	0930 - 0000 found and apprehended one GABUA BENIGA of Ieba village Magarida.
	82	Took the prisoner back to Kwikinda. A real fine night for all concerned!
	83	Kalo people completely unaware of 'going on' and GABUA found staying down here on some pretext.
5.1.73	84	0800 - 1630 attended to duties relative to the night's work. Prepared information and assisted Moraby police officer.
6.1.73	85	0800 - 1230 hours went to MAKIWA apprehend sisters. Have flight assisted.
	86	Came to office with offenders and took statements over breakfast!
7.1.73	87	Observed almost undisturbed.
8.1.73	88	General duties and improving grounds around office with laying lawn at rear.
9.1.73	89	Answered correspondence and attended to clean up. Have vehicles in absence of driver.
10.1.73	90	Assisted with preparation of summons papers and attended to duties re police and labourers.
11.1.73	91	0745 - 1200 met Dr. Frank Aivi and Uti HEC
		1300 - 1615 general duties and correspondence.
12.1.73	92	0745 - 1606 visited police in preparation for court and attend to routine matters.
	93	Put up a couple of signs with NPO IDLAMMAS.
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Name J. M. VAN DER WERF

Station KUKIWA

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
13.1.73	94	} Observed and attended to calls.
14.1.73	95	
15.1.73	96	
		0745 - 1606 Attended to routine matters and general clean around office.
16.1.73	97	0745 - 1615 routine matters only.
17.1.73	98	0745 - 1606 saying and and down held office.
	99	Attended to general duties and correspondence.
18.1.73	100	0745 - 1606 general administration duties.
19.1.73	100	0745 - 1606 assisted police with court work.
	100	settled domestic dispute and attended to routine duties.
20.1.73	103	} Observed.
21.1.73	104	
22.1.73	105	0745 - 1606 new TPO assisted in various tasks.
	106	Routine administration.
23.1.73	107	0745 - 1606 General duties, assist police.
24.1.73	108	0745 - 1606 General duties and correspondence.
25.1.73	109	Assisted with summons serving all day.
26.1.73	110	0745 - 1606 assisted police courtables with duties.
27.1.73	} 111	Observed.
28.1.73		
29.1.73		
30.1.73	112	0745 - 1606 routine administration assisted with tax defaulters summons.
31.1.73	113	0745 - 1606 correspondence and general duties.

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DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Name: J. M. VAN OOSTERWIJCK

Station: KIWIKILA

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
1.2.73	114	0745 - 1606 General duties including direction of labour and correspondence.
2.2.73	114	0745 - 1606 general duties, assist police and attend to correspondence.
3.2.73	115	0745 - 0900 attended to police matter.
4.2.73		Observed.
5.2.73	116	0745 - 1606 General duties.
7.2.73	117	0745 - 1200 attended to station and office duties.
	118	1300 - 1610 made preparations for patrol. Area study, census and general administration.
7.2.73	119	0745 - 1030 had problems with fuel hoses and connections, finally moved at 1030 by simply using 20 H.P. long shaft.
	120	Blay slow going up to KAREKEDOBU gravel banks for much of the time. Had to get out and push.
	121	After much trouble with leaking connection finally made it at approximately 1400 hours.
	122	Stood at Dapona school for a half hour drying to get motor restarted.
	123	1400 - 1900 spoke with several village people, inspected the village and stayed overnight.
8.2.73	124	0830 - 1200 carried out census and then spoke on various matters of national interest. The DIES poster "minister bilong yumi" was distributed and identification of people in photos was carried out in a light hearted manner.
	125.	Both the councillor and people complained that of each other that not enough people were doing their share of work around the village.

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Station KWIKWA

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Date	Para No.	
8.2.73	126	This was ^{not} a strong complaint by the councillor, who appears to have little influence at KAREKEDOBU, but it did indicate his position in the eyes of the people.
	127	The village ^{was} reasonably clean and the house were mostly of a satisfactory standard.
	128	1200 - 1215 were offered transport in a dinghy with a short shaft motor to KWALE. Took it.
	129	1215 - 1230 spent the afternoon looking at gardens and talking to the people.
	130	Drought has definitely affected the food situation and the people showed a few plots which were beginning to recover with the recent rains. Sweet potatoes were not plentiful yet.
	131	Stayed overnight.
9.2.73	132	0830 - 0945 carried out census of ENO, GEFIFI, and KWALE and gave out papers on the Constitutional Development Committee and "Minik Bilang Yumi" and explained about the task of the farmer. 0945 - 1120 talked to people and heard a dispute between brother and sister over commonly held land. Dispute of a minor nature and the decision of the village leader was accepted. Had lunch and collected information from all three villages for use in the area study and settled an argument between the Kwale Women's Club and a hardware owner re payment for carrying his goods. Decision was that the women had carried and agreed payment should be

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Name J.M. VAN OOSTERWISCK

Station KWIKILA

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
9.2.73		landed over.
	137	1430 set off for KWIKILA to pick up T.P.O. TOM LAI and to observe weekend.
	138	Went to KEREKEDOBU and stayed twenty minutes, then continued to VINIGIBARA (at BORAKOGERE) taking some two and a half hours over the ship due to trouble with hose and long shaft.
	139	1700 blacked to Kwikila arriving 1815 hours.
10.2.73	140	Answered a call by P.H.D. officer in charge
11.2.73	145	and observed the rest of the weekend.
12.2.73	146	OBUS departed for KEREKEDOBU with JOHNSON 40 H.P. More power etc. but hopeless in shallow water. Had to sunset almost zero speed and end push the boat where running was impossible.
	147	Stop at both Kerekedobu and Kwale on the way and then went on to GANOMU arriving around 1330.
	148	1500 conducted census of LOSOMAKA and SIGIGAO and devoted the rest of the afternoon to "liaison" with NAFENANOMU census held.
	149	People generally not terribly well informed younger people reasonably so.
	150	1600 inspected village and found it in a good condition.
	151	2000 - 2300 leaders and older men came to Reithaus talk about cutting down on costs in housing. Showed interest.
	152	Tom Lai TPO very useful in this. Overnight at GANOMU.
13.2.73	153	0900 - 1200 held GANOMU census while

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Name JIMVAN GOSTERWITZStation KWIKILA

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Date	Para No.	
13.2.73	154	TPD LAHAI and interpreter MAIRI SOLOMON went up to LOGOMAKA for information re Area Study and village inspection; good training exercise.
	155	Had dispute over shotgun - left instructions re licensing of guns and Employee permits.
	156	Spent an hour on talks re changes on both national and local basis and posters given out.
	157	✓ Booklets from D.I.E.S. given out for school children.
	158	1200 - 1330 had lunch and rested.
	159	1330 - 1800 played football with villagers and had a visit from Council Advisor Jim Tate and Dionis Abe re temporarily misplaced gun tickets book being held by a collector in the area.
	159	Sent message out to same to return book to Council.
	160	Overnight at Gamame and went through information with TPD.
14.2.73	170	Departed Gamame at 0645 and stopped at Singala and Nafenamenu on the way.
	171	Spent some two hours at Nafenamenu when I discovered a man with syphilis and every other illness possible. Looked about 80 years old and was in fact only near forty.
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	173	Brother of the man owns a dinghy and would not take him for medical treatment at Kwikila.
	174	Conducted a sketcher and sent him in the first available boat to Kwikila. Also sent

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Name JM VAN OOSTERWIJCKStation KWIKILA

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Date	Para No.	
14.2.73	175	a note to O.I.C. PHD Kwikila re catching in the area.
	176	Notified A.D.C. of this case as well.
	177	Asked for medical orderly to be sent out.
	178	Continued on to Bulidobu arriving about 1500 hours; rested and held census and talks re "localisation". Also did NEMOVSIMIA census.
	179	Had a fine example in TOM NAKAI and showed them how they could communicate with a local officer.
	180	Stayed overnight and went fishing until 1145. Had a bit trouble with a snake!
15.2.73	181	0830S departed for DIRINOWU and held census there for TABUNOWU and DIRINOWU. Listened to minor disputes and had lunch with councillor.
	182	1300 went to TABUNOWU and found that this was the first visit for nine years.
	183	Found the grounds very clean.
	184	Retrieved in two dinghies with 9.8 HP. boat shaft.
	185	1500 back at Bulidobu and went out for prawns with the villagers.
	186	Had people visiting us all evening, very friendly atmosphere.
16.2.73	187	0945 left in petrol dinghy for KWALE. Arrived at Bulidobu 1100 hrs. Stopped for fifteen minutes and continued on to KWALE arriving around midday.
	188	189
	189	Patrol washed up and played football with school children on their return from school for the weekend. Stayed overnight.
17.2.73	191	0845 hrs left KWALE for ... arriving an hour

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Name J.M. VAN COSTERWISSEK

Station KIKILA

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Date	Para No.	
17.2.73	192	later inspected village and found it to be very clean. Had breakfast there.
	193	Then went on to GEGOFI which is a 2 1/2 hour walk and stayed for an hour leaving at 12.00 hrs for KWANE.
	194	Arrived back at Kwale at 1430 hours.
	195	No disputes were brought up to the patrol and spent the evening talking to councillor and leaders.
18.2.73	196	0715 departed KWANE for VINGIBARA crossing stopping KAREBUSA for twenty minutes.
	197	Arrived home with a left leg pain. Home at 0930
19.2.73	198	0900 - 1100 went out to KODOGERE via the road.
	199	Section near KODOGERE out of order and presently unserviceable. Needs building up and possibly re-routing.
	200	Village clean enough and no complaints or disputes were brought forward. Returned to
	201	Kwikila and cleaned up the outboard motor. Gathered information for area study.
20.2.73	202	0830 - 1130 went out to GEA and held census and gathered information for the Area Study.
	203	BRAUN KOKAE complained that they had not received any assistance through the day and that at present they were short of food.
	204	His feeling was somewhat anti at first but he warmed up a little and agreed that the rain would soon fix things.
	205	Although he complained about shortages of food all ate well while we were there.
	206	Houses need attention but village grounds Reasonable. Patrol finished.

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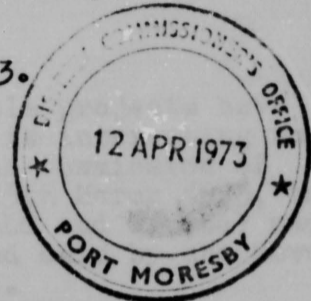
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Department of the Administrator,
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6th April, 1973.

District Commissioner,
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RIGO PATROL REPORT No.9 of 1972/1973
SINAVAI WARD - RIGO LOCAL GOVERNMENT
COUNCIL.

MR. J. Van OOSTERWIJCK, PATROL OFFICER

1. Attached please find Report and Situation Reports forwarded for your information and onforwarding.
2. The Patrol is recorded in F.O.J's Folios 9 - 14.
3. The last Area Study carried out in 1969 involved the total Council area, with a total of 183 days in the field. The new approach to Area Study recompilation on a Ward basis in the Rigo Council area has clearly shown a better approach enabling officers to visit each village.
4. Local Government - There has been for some time a trend by the Inland Wards of the Rigo Local Government Council area to choose young, "educated" men as their Councillors, in order to compete with the more vocal members representing the Coastal areas.

It is promising to see that over the previous 6 months some change has come about and that more Councillors from this Ward express their opinions at Council meetings with the increasing efficiency of the Council and a more liberal approach in distribution of funds, it could well be possible that the coming elections will encourage traditional leaders to step forward to be elected as Councillors.

5. Plantation Labourers from non-Council Areas -
Situation Report No.1

There are six plantations in the Rigo Council area; only one (Gobaregere) within the Sinavai Ward, and this Plantation is not in operation at present. Although the subject matter has no real significance to the Sinavai Ward, it could be noted that an estimated eighty (80) couples from mountain areas outside the Council area, permanently reside on these Plantations. They have lived here for years and have gained rights to use small plots of land for supply of additional income. The group could certainly be considered residents of the Council area, and should pay Council Tax. This information has been conveyed to the Council.

6. Women's Clubs Situation Report No.2

The Government and Local Council have programmes to activate and encourage women's Clubs. Recently, a two-week Homecraft Course was organized by Mr. G.L.Perry, Community Development Officer, of the Department of Social Development and Home Affairs at Boregaina, and women's club members from all Inland Wards of the Council were invited. Boregaina was chosen because it is the most central point for the Inland Council area. Community buildings are now allocated by the Council at Ward Centres, such as Boregaina, Saroa, and Kapakapa. Recently, the Council received \$200-00 (Two hundred) from the Central District Sports

Development Board and a list has been compiled, including villages from the Sinavai Ward, to supply sports equipment.

7. Unused Administration Land
Situation Report No.3.

Applications for proposed pig and cattle projects have been forwarded for further discussion. It is interesting to note however, that during the Hearing of the Commission of Enquiry into Land Matters held at Kwikila 15th March 1973, that chosen representatives (P. Taunakekei, D. Abe and T. Abe) made a statement stipulating that all vacant land held by the Government should be returned to the local people.

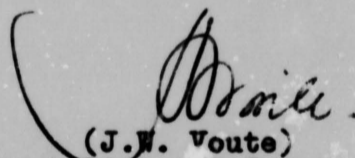
8. Availability of Water
Situation Report No.4

At the Council's March Meeting, when the Draft Estimates were discussed, no requests were made to supply pump materials for the Sinavai Ward which seems to indicate that the drought periods are easily overcome by traditional methods. Further discussion on this topic by other visiting officers could possibly widen the views of the people, who could then be assisted, either by the Council, or the Papua New Guinea Development Bank.

9. The objectives contained in the instructions were achieved, and a small increase in Ward population was recorded. The report however, contains no information on service of Tax Summonses and the people's reaction. The road from Boregaina to Gaunomu has been partly completed by the Council, who will continue this project up to Nafenanomu in the next Financial Year. It is estimated that \$10,000 will be needed to make this stretch an all weather road. The work so far carried out has somewhat relieved supply, sales and communication difficulties.

10. This Report has produced some interesting suggestions for future consideration.

11. Claim for Camping Allowance is attached for your authorisation.



(J.W. Voute)

a/Assistant District Commissioner

SITUATION REPORT No. 1

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ECON/POLITICAL

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Govt. Print.—1792/40,000.—5.72.

Subject: PLANTATION LABOURERS FROM NON-COUNCIL AREAS.

The people in this category are presently being censused in their home census divisions and many of them have been marked "absent" for years.

This means that we have wage - earners taking advantage of roads and services provided through the Council system but not contributing on the grounds of their birth.

These people have gone, in many cases, beyond being simply labourers, and are in fact selling crops in gardens which were meant for their domestic use only.

Lists of names of the people on the various plantations should be compiled and those who live in the area for more than one year should be asked to pay tax.

It is a fact that many have grown up in the area and enjoyed the same facilities as others living here all their life.

J.M. van Oosterwijk
 Sgd: (J.M. van Oosterwijk)

Date: 02 / 03 / 73

SITUATION REPORT No. 2

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POLITICAL

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Subject: "WOMENS CLUBS".....

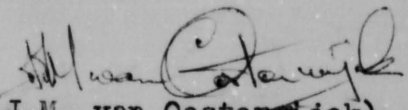
These bodies are quite active in sporting activities and should be used to channel new and better standards into village life.

A national yearly aim should be set for these groups so that they become more aware of their part in national affairs and conscious of their role in the changing society.

It has been found that women will often more readily accept change than men, particularly in regard to matters of health and the use of facilities provided by governments in other developing nations.

If the Government or the Local Government Council have any programs in mind, these organizations should be considered as agents in the distribution of information and ideas.

The following villages have active clubs: BULIDOBU, DIRINOMU, GAUNOMU, KAREKODOBU and KWALE.

Sgd:  (J.M. van Oosterwijk)

Date: 22/3/73

SITUATION REPORT No. 3

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POLITICAL

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Govt. Print.—1792/40,000.—5.72.

Subject:..... UNUSED ADMINISTRATION LAND - KAREKODOBU.

There are 4800 acres near KAREKODOBU in the SINAVAI WARD of which part is on lease to the UNITED CHURCH which has a primary school operating there.

The people resent the fact that the land is not being utilized and would like to regain possession of the area.

There are gardens belonging to KAREKODOBU on this land and there are four applications currently being held by Lands Department for portions to be used in cattle and pig projects.

Sgd:..... Date:..... 22/03/73

SITUATION REPORT No. 4

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ECONOMIC
 Subject: AVAILABILITY OF WATER DURING DRY SEASON

Although there were millions of gallons of water flowing through this ward during the recent drought, the Kemp Welsh river was not utilized by any village in respect to watering of gardens.

The idea of bringing water to the garden, during times of drought, appears to strike these people as absurd.

Surely the idea of pumping water from the river to gardens on the bank is something that should be encouraged by the installation of one pump by the Council at one of the villages.

I feel sure that this idea would take on rapidly and assist the whole area greatly during times of drought.

The return in income from cash crops would pay for such equipment in a very short time.

Recently, we had the ridiculous situation where people complained at the lack of rain whilst their gardens dried up less than twenty yards, or so, from an all-year-round water supply.

There are many varieties of pumps both "powered" and hand^{operated} and it should be a relatively simple matter to set one up.

Mairi Mairi of Seroa, an astute businessman, has a pumping unit which floats on the surface of the water and is powered by a two-stroke motor.

During the recent dry season he supplied himself, and others with drinking water by carting it from the river in forty four gallon drums on the back of his truck, to villages nearer the coast.

I am sure that for gardening purposes, once seen through a dry season, this idea would be well received.

Sgd: [Signature]Date: 22/3/73

SITUATION REPORT No. 5

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Govt. Print.—1792/40,000.—5.72.

ECONOMICSubject: HOUSING AND LIVING STANDARDS

"Permanent material" housing is on the increase without any regard to methods of decreasing costs.

Standard materials being used are; corrugated iron for roofing, asbestos fibre sheets for walls, and milled timber from Port Moresby for frames.

Having made a few enquiries, I have found that concrete roofing such as that being constructed at KOKI MARKET costs less than half than the equivalent sized iron roof, and has the added advantage of not being subject to rust.

Walls can be similarly built with concrete

Similarly posts could be constructed on the site in those villages along the river with the sand and gravel which is so abundant.

So called permanent houses are often being constructed on untreated timber posts.

Timber is being brought from Port Moresby with the result that between one quarter and one fifth of the total costs involved in building a "permanent" house is going into transport alone.

Timber is being milled in this sub-district, and if this was made known to people, through the Councillors, much money could be saved.

Ideally houses should have some cultural value and lasting qualities which will be an asset to the community and the individual, and not part of future landscapes of broken down shacks.

The Government in Ceylon has involved itself in the matter of housing with very favourable results.

Sgd: J.M. van OosterwijkDate: 22/11/53

P.T.O.

SITUATION REPORT No. 2

At Gaunomu, leaders showed great interest in building a new trade store in this manner.

These ideas are by no means new but have yet to be given as fair go.

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Patrol Officer.

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Subject: SAFETY EQUIPMENT ON THE KEMP WELSH RIVER

1. Not one of the dinghies seen on the river during the patrol is equipped with life jackets.
2. During times of heavy flooding the river becomes dangerous and the likelihood of accidents much greater.
3. Since there is no way at present that boat owners can be forced to supply life jackets, the Administration should do so for their own boats, at least, as an example to others to do the same.
4. We have no boating accidents on record, but this should not prevent precautions being taken.

Sgd: J.M. van OosterwijkDate: 22/3/73

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CAMPING ALLOWANCE CLAIM - RIGG PATROL NO. 9
OF 1972/73:

Attached please find claim wrongly submitted to this office on
behalf of Constable 1/C 0536 UMIRO.

Could you process please.

J.D. FITZGER,
a/District Commissioner,
Central District.