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PATROL REPORT OF: KWKILA
 ACCESSION No. 496
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CENTRAL DISTRICT

PATROL REPORTS

KWIKILA

1971-1972

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Officer conducting patrol</u>	<u>Area patrolled</u>
1-71-72	J.L.D.Clark	Part Rige Local Government Council Area/
2-71-72	P.Barten-Eckett	Rige Local Government Area.
3-71-72	T.O.Gwaibe	Boregaina Catholic Mission Salvation Army and all plantations on Kemp Welsh Rv.
4-71-72	J.L.D.Clark	Mt.Brown, Maria, part Mt.Obree & Ormond C.D., part Rige L.G. Area
5-71-72	T.O.Gwaibe	Parts Rige L.G.C.Area, Ormond & Maria C.D.
6-71-72	Gene Maha	Keiari C.D.
7-71-72	J.L.D.Clark	Ormond C.D.
8-71-72	Gene Maha	Hula-Head Lagoon Areas
9-71-72	M.J.E.Anderson	Maria C.D.
10-71-72	J.Van Oosterwijck	Mount Brown C.D.
11-71-72	J.D.Lammas	Part Rige Council Area
12-71-72	T.O.Gwaibe	Parts Maria & Rige Council Area.
13-71-72	J.D.Lammas	Mt.Obree C.D.

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

17th October, 1972.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

PATROL REPORTS WIGO No's 5,6,7,8,9 of 1971/72

Your telegram 107 refers.

- 2. I have acknowledgements referenced 67-2-2 from you for each and every one of the Reports which you claim are still outstanding.
- 3. Whilst I am loathe to suggest this, it appears that your Office has mislaid these reports, and that this Sub-District is therefore in no way at fault.

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

24/10.
PIA B.

A.K.J. Jr.

PK 1/2/72

67-2-2

DISTROFF
KWIKILA

107	PLEASE	SUBMIT	COPIES	KWIKILA
PATROL	REPORT	5,6,7,8,9	1970/71	STILL
OUTSTANDING	OR	ADVISE		
			DISCOM	

District Commissioner
Central District, P.O. Box 776, PORT MORESBY. 13.10.72

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A.K.J., cc.

AK 1/2/72



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67-2-2

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-1-0

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

24th January, 1972.

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



COMPILATION OF AREA STUDIES.

Headquarters' records indicate that an up to date Area Study is not held for the Census Division as listed herounder :-

<u>Sub-District.</u>	<u>Census Division.</u>	<u>Number.</u>
RICO	RICO Local Government Council.	7

Please ensure that the Area Study concerned is compiled in full as soon as possible and not later than 30th June, 1972.

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

67-2-2

A.D.C. Kwikula
For your urgent attention and necessary
action, please.

A.K.J. R.

RK 1/2/72



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. KWIKILA 1-1970/71
 Patrol Conducted by J.I.D. CLARK, Assistant Patrol Officer
Babaga, Ganoga, Riwalirupu) Part Rigo Local Government
 Area Patrolled Alomarupu, Bonagamo, Gemo, Walai) Council Area
Gwaibo Wara (Malarial Services)
 Patrol Accompanied by [REDACTED] Vela Koiari (Student, Kwikila High School)
Gulaga Tola (Student, Kwikila High School)
 Natives 10

Duration—From 5/7/1971 to 14/7/1971

Number of Days 10

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 27/2/1971

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

Map Reference 2 MILLINCH SERIES

Objects of Patrol THE 1971 CENSUS OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ / 19

District Commissioner

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

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

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund \$.....

KWIKILA STATION
RIGO SUB-DISTRICT.
CENTRAL DISTRICT

67-2-2
PB/IK

3rd August, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

PATROL NO. 1 - 1971/72 - 1971 CENSUS

I acknowledge receipt of the above report by
Mr. Clark on the 1971 census.

The report, though brief, describes appropriately
the nature of the work for which the patrol was mounted.
Obviously, the task was not made easier by adverse conditions
existing at that time, but satisfactory results were achieved.

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

Minute to:

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONERCHU.

Two copies of the above report plus comments
by the A.D.C. are attached.

Vouchers for claim of camping allowance are also
attached for processing.

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

Att..

KWIKILA STATION
RIGO SUB-DISTRICT.
CENTRAL DISTRICT.

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Territory of Papua and New Guinea

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

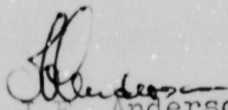
21st July, 1971.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

RIGO Patrol No.1 of 1971/72 - CENSUS
J.L.D. CLARK, ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

Attached report refers.

2. Mr. Clark has submitted a brief description on the work effected by the patrol. Little comment from me seems warranted.
3. Census patrols were hampered in movement by the state of the roads throughout the area. Most of our vast network of secondary roads was cut by flooded creeks, washed out culverts, or impassable quagmires.
4. Now that the weather pattern has resolved itself into reasonably good conditions the feeder and secondary networks may be brought up to the stage where they are again passable.
5. Contingency for camping allowance is submitted for funding, please.


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

M. Banagal

KWIKILA STATION
RIGO SUB-DISTRICT.
CENTRAL DISTRICT.

Territory of Papua and New Guinea

67-1-2/
JLDC/jam

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

15th July, 1971.

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

PATROL REPORT No. KWIKILA 1-1970/71

I submit four copies of the above mentioned report for
your comment and onforwarding to District Office.

Please find attached my claim for camping allowance for
the period of the patrol.

Thankyou.

J.L.D. Clark
(J.L.D. Clark)
Assistant Patrol Officer

KWIKILA STATION
RIGO SUB-DISTRICT.
CENTRAL DISTRICT.

Patrol No. 1-1970/1972
Council Area.

Patrol Conducted by : John L. D. Clark, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled : Alomarupu
Babagarupu
Bonanamo
Gamoga
Gemo
Riwalirupu
Walai.

All part of Rigo
Local Government
Council Area.

Personnel Accompanying
Patrol : Gwaibo Wara (Malarial Services)
Vela Koiari (Student, Kwikila High School)
Gulaga Tola (Student, Kwikila High School).

Carriers employed on two occasions,
twelve on each occasion.

Duration of Patrol : Monday, 5th July, 1971 - Wednesday, 14th
July, 1971.

Last Patrol to the
area : 27th February, 1971, - 1st March, 1971.

Objects of the Patrol : The 1971 Census of Papua & New Guinea.

Total Population of area
Patrolled : 1245

Map Reference : 2 Milinch Series.

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DIARY

Monday 5th
July, 1971

Departed Kwikila by Administration vehicle and arrived Gemo Village 0820-1015. Road from Kwikila to Kemabolo is good; road from Kemabolo to Gemo is very bad with one culvert nearly collapsed. Settled into Gemo village and commenced Census. Slept at Gemo.

Tuesday 6th

Continued Census at Gemo village; boys and girls had a small singing party at night. Slept at Gemo.

Wednesday 7th

Administration vehicle arrived and travelled from Gemo to Walai 0945-1040. Conducted Census at Walai 1040-1510. Travelled by Administration vehicle from Walai to Bonanamo 1510-1550; had to walk the last mile as vehicle unable to travel through swamp. Slept at Bonanamo village.

Thursday 8th

Held Census at Bonanamo village. Talked to a few of the people at night at Councillor's house. Slept at Bonanamo village.

Friday 9th

Walked from Bonanamo to Kemabolo 0830-0940; road is bad. At Kemabolo with Councillor until 1500 hrs, waiting for carriers. Walked from Kemabolo to Alomarupu village 1500-1645; road is very bad. Slept at Alomarupu village.

Saturday 10th

Conducted Census at Alomarupu village and talked with Councillor and a few people at night. Slept at Alomarupu.

Sunday 11th

Rest day; mingled with village people and participated in a game of basketball. Slept at Alomarupu.

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Monday 12th
JULY 1971.

Walked to Riwalirupu and Babagarupu 0900-0930 hrs; fair vehicular road. Held Census. Administration driver arrived there with message from A.D.C. of Kwikila, Mr. M. Anderson, to say I was required at a court case and to return to Kwikila. Travelled to Kwikila by Administration vehicle 1330-1500 hrs. Left the three team members to continue with Census.

Wednesday 14th

Travelled by Administration vehicle to Alomarupu village, 0800-0930 hrs. Checked Census work that was done during my absence and socialized with the village people. Departed Alomarupu and travelled by Administration vehicle to Gamoga, 1330-1415 hrs. Conducted Census at Gamoga village 1415-1600 hrs. Returned to Kwikila 1600-1630 hrs.

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Report of the 1971 Census of Papua and New Guinea

The 1971 Census of Papua and New Guinea had its commencement on Monday, 5th July, immediately following a weeks' intensive training of quality control officers, team leaders and interviewers. Attached to the back cover of this report is a census form of the type used for the Census.

Acceptance of the Census questions by the people of Gemo, Welai, Bonanamo, Alomarupu, Riwalirupu, Babagarupu and Gamoga was well above par, in fact very good; no person refused to answer any question.

There were numerous occasions when a person was asked a question of the Census but failed to perceive the true content of the particular question, with the result that the interviewer had to re-phrase a number of questions e.g. Question 5: (original "Is this person's mother still alive," (revised) "Is this person's true mother still alive?". It was expressed in the interviewers training that the text of the Census sheet be unaltered but in more cases than not, this was impossible.

There were four attempts of self-enumeration made, but in each case the result was unsatisfactory. The first two cases were by expatriates who failed to complete the form; the last two attempts were by two indigenous teachers and although unsuccessful, they came much closer to what was required.

Hospitality towards the Census team was excellent. No rest houses were existent at the villages and so the four team members including the expatriate officer, resided in village houses at each village. Food was usually supplied to the members without the members ever asking or hinting; the members did their best to express their appreciation.

Overall, a satisfactory patrol was experienced by each of the four team members.

F. Allard

Amount Returned to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... Report No.....

Patrol Conducted by.....

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by.....

Natives.....

Duration—From...../...../19.....to...../...../19.....

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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

22nd July, 1971.

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

PATROL REPORT No. KWIKILA 3-71/72

I submit four copies of the abovestated report for your
comment and necessary action.

I have also attached a claim for my camping allowance for
your recommendation and approval, please.

Thankyou.

T.O. Gwaibo

(T.O. Gwaibo)
Assistant Field Officer.



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The people are well aware of the census undertaking and the census team find no difficulty in co-operation with the people. Their acceptance of the Census questions was very encouraging. The Census Team here was made up of local boys and have come from the Rigo Sub-District itself and there was no difficulty in communication. There were some people from Western and Gulf Districts but these people have stayed in Rigo for many years and they too could speak Motu or other Rigo dialect.

Many people do not know their ages and this particularly applies to older people. The notable book was not available at Kwikila so the estimate or approximate judgement of ages were based on Family Methods, therefore I believe these are not very accurate.

All the people visited at various ~~pal~~ plantations and Missio were very helpful and willingly came forward and tried their best to answer the questions given to them. On the other hand the Manager of Gobaragere plantation rejected our presence on his ~~pa~~ plantation and told us ~~+~~ not to interfere during his business hours. He also said that he would not allow us to talk to him because we were minors (under 21 years of age).

There were 14 self-enumeration handled and all were satisfactory. The hospitality towards the Census Team was excellent but only that at Gobaragere plantation. The Team members really enjoined the Patrol.

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17th August, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KLILIA.

HIGH PATROL No. 3 of 1971/72.

Herewith is duplicate a brief report by Mr. Gwaibo of a patrol carried out during the National Census together with comments by the Assistant District Commissioner.

2. I will advise him that one map of the area is all that is needed.
3. A very workmanlike report of activities.

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

cc. The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KLILIA.

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation	\$.....
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund	\$.....
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-1-2/57.

Department of the Administration.

MJEA/P. Tauna.

Division of District Administration,
Rigo Sub-District Office,
Central District,
KWIKILA.



29th July, 1971.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

RIGO PATROL NO.3. OF 1971/72
TEX GWAIBO A.F.O.

Forwarded for your comment and onward routing is a report by Mr. Gwaibo of 8 days spent on the National Census.

The report is a workmanlike record of the Census of T.L.A.1.

The incident at Gobaregere was the only problem encountered by our officers engaged in the census. The expatriate involved enjoys a reputation locally for maintaining a very strict sense of the proprieties, and was offended on his own admission by being questioned by an 18 year old school-boy.

Contingency for camping allowance is attached for approval, please.

(M.J.E. ANDERSON)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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

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

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

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CENTRAL Report No. KWIKILIA 3-1971/72.

Patrol Conducted by Tex Ofe Gwaibo, Assistant Field Officer.

Area Patrolled Boregaina Catholic Mission and Salvation Army. All

Plantations along the Kemp Welch River, Part Rice Council

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MOREA VERATAU (Student of B.N.G. University)

TEKURA RENAGI (Student KWIKILIA High School)

Natives.....

Duration—From 5 / 7 / 19 71 to 12 / 7 / 19 71.

Number of Days 8

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

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

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

Map Reference 2 MILLINCH SERIES

Objects of Patrol THE 1971 CENSUS OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ / 19
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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P.O. Box 2306,
FOUNTAIN.

67-1-5

20th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
P.O. Box 776,
FOUNTAIN.

KWIKILA PATROL NO.3 - 71/72.

Your reference is 67-2-2 of 17th August, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by
Mr. T.O. Gwaibo, Assistant Field Officer, of Part of Rigo Local Govern-
ment Council Area.

Camping allowance is returned for processing by your
office.

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

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-1-2/57.

MJEA/P.Tauna.

Department of the Administrator.

Division of District Administration
Rigo Sub-District Office,
Central District,
KWIKILA.

29th July, 1971.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
FORT MORESBY.


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(M. E. ANDERSON)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telephone
Telegrams.....
Our Reference... 67-2-2
If calling ask for
Mr. AKJ:jw



Department of District Administration,
District Office,
P.O. Box 776,
Port Moresby.

17th August, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KOMODOBU.

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

cc. The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWINKIA.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-1-2/
TOG/

Department of the Administrator
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

22nd July, 1971.

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

PATROL REPORT No. KWIKILA 3-71/72

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T.O. Gwaibo

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(T.O. Gwaibo)
Assistant Field Officer.

KWIKILA STATION

RIGO SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE - KWIKILA

Patrol Report No. 3-71/72 - Part Council Area

Patrol Conducted by : Tex Ofe Gwaibo, Assistant Field Officer.

Area Patrolled : Catholic Mission } Boregaina
Salvation Army }
Goidobi Ptn
D.A.S.F. Kapogere
Rubigana Ptn
Poligolo "
Kokebagu "
Sivigolo "
Mirigini "
Borekepo "
Gobaragere "
Dagona Mission Station

Personnel Accompanying : Morea VERATAU (Student University PNG
Tekura RENAGI (" Kwikila High

Duration of Patrol : Monday 5th July, 1971 - Monday 12th July
1971.

Last Patrol to the
Area

Object of the Patrol : The 1971 Census of Papua & New Guinea.

Total Population
of the Area Patrolled :

Map Reference : Rigo 2 milinch Series

Tex Ofe Gwaibo

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Tex Ofe Gwaibo
Assistant Field Officer.

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PATROL DIARY

Monday 5th
July, 1971

Departed Sub-District Office, Kwikila by Administrative vehicle and arrived Boregaina Village 0730-0815. Road from Kwikila to Poligolo is good. The section between Poligolo to Boregaina is fair. Census conducted at Catholic and Salvation Army Missions. At 1300 left for Goidobi plantation and D.A.S.F. Kapogere and continued census until 1800. Overnight at Kapogere.

Tuesday 6th

Continued census at Kapogere and at 1000 walked along the Kapogere/Poligolo foot track arriving Rubigana at 1015. Census conducted and walked on to Poligolo Estate and census taken here until 1845. Overnight at Saroa-kei Village.

Wednesday 7th

Continued census at Poligolo and at 1300 walked across to an adjacent Plantation called Kokebagu. Census was conducted here and walked back to camp at Saroa-kei in the rain. Overnight here. General discussion on Territory Census, Next House of Assembly Election and the proposed Papua New Guinea Citizenship.

Thursday 8th

At 0700 left camp and departed for Kokebagu and continued census. Rained a whole day. Census completed for Kokebagu and moved on to Sivigolo plantation. Census completed and returned to camp in a rain. Overnight here.

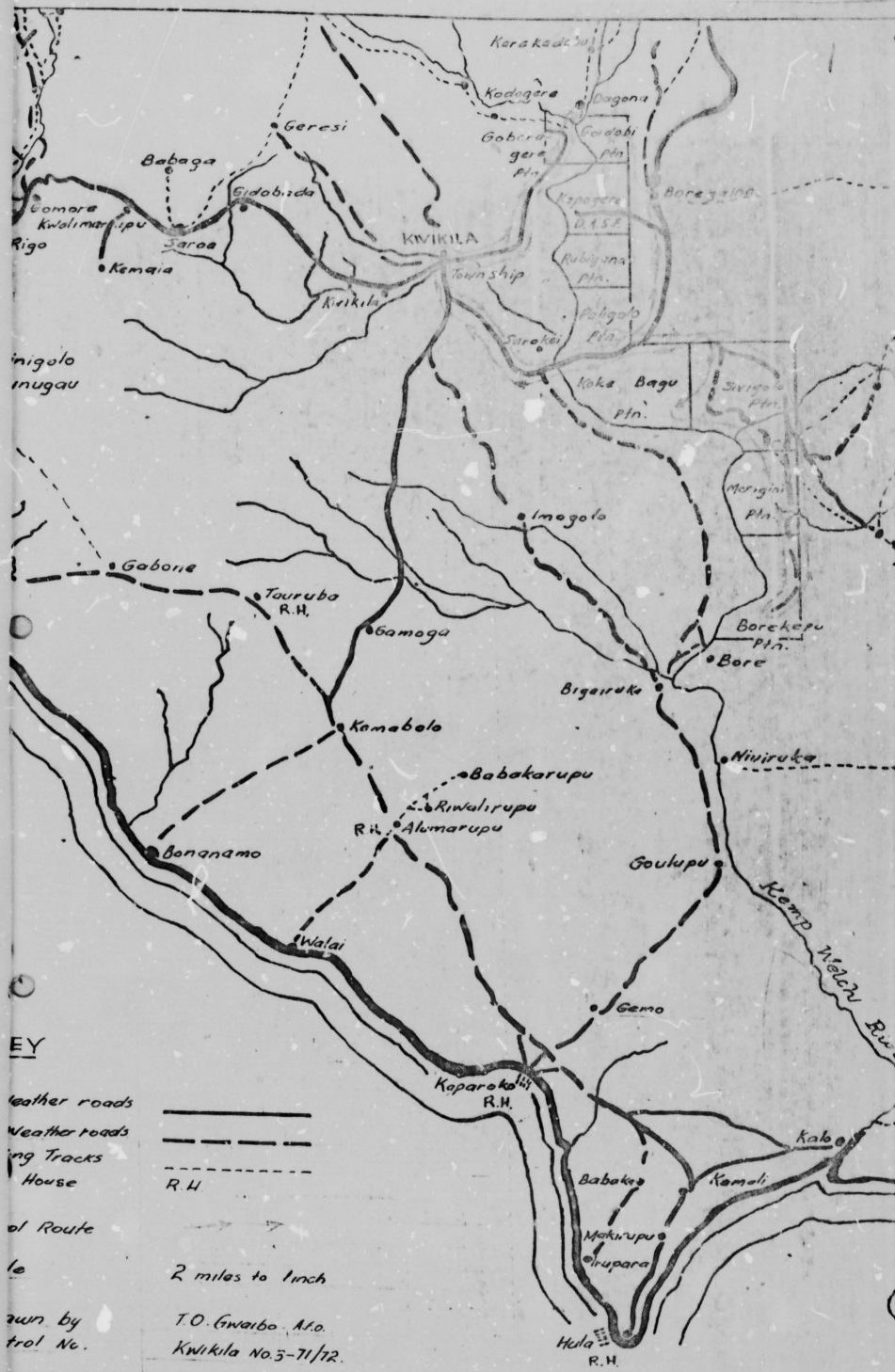
Friday 9th Reported to A.D.C. at Sub-District Office, Kwikila and asked for transport to go to Mirigini and Borekepo plantations. At 1100 by Administration Toyota proceeded to Mirigini arriving 1145 and conducted census. Census Team moved on to Borekepo and completed census here at 1630. Returned to Kwikila at 1650.

Saturday 10th Observed at Station.

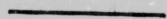
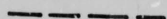
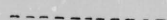





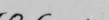
Sunday 11th Observed at Station.

Monday 12th Reported to Office and at 0800 by Administration Austin Truck departed for Gobaragere and Dagona Mission Station. Arrived Gobaragere 0900 and conducted census. However Manager was not happy and told us not to interfere during his business hours. So we went on to Dagona Mission and completed census. At 1606 we returned to Gobaragere again and took census from 1606 hours to 1900. Party departed for Kwikila at 1915.

END OF PATROL



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Kwikila No. 5-71/72.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Central Report No. Kwikila - 4th of 1971/72

Patrol Conducted by J.L.D. Clark, Assistant Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Mt Brown, Maria, part Mt Oree and part Ormond Census Division
part Rigo Local Government Council Area.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives Henari Reuben, Administration Interpreter.
Const. 1/C Seta, R.P.N.G.C. No.1618

Duration—From 21 / 7 / 19 71 to 12 / 8 / 19 71

Number of Days 23

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 26 / 10 / 19 70

Medical / / 19

Map Reference 2 Milinch Series

Objects of Patrol (1) Publicity of Prospecting Authority 148 & 149 applications
(2) To have the people recommence work on their roads
(3) General Administration.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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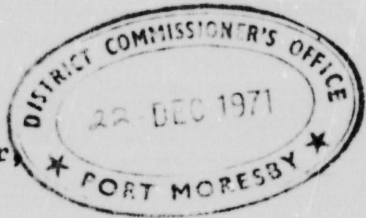
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KONEDOBU.

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-1-24

Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference
If calling ask for
Mr.

20th December, 1971.



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

KWIKILA PATROL NO.4 - 71/72.

Your reference is ⁶⁷⁻²⁻²69-2-7 of 5th October, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Situation Report by Mr. J.L.D. Clark, Assistant Patrol Officer of Mt. Brown, Maria, Parts of Mt. Obree, Ormond and Rigo Local Government Council Census Divisions.

Please ensure that every patrolling officer carries out political education as a normal part of his patrol duties.

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

ADC. Kwikila

67-2-2

For your attention and necessary action, please

A. K. J., DC

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P/A 67-2-2

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

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No. 67-1-53

6th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.



RIGO PATROL NO. 4 OF 1970/71.

Your reference 67-2-2 of 24th May, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. S. Kila, Assistant Field Officer, of part of the Rigo Council area.

T.W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary. *TE*

(6,647)

(1,030), part Council Area (418).

69-2-7

D.O. Copy.

5th October, 1971.

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

PATROL REPORT KWIKILA NO. 4 - 1971/72

I acknowledge receipt of the above report submitted by Mr. J. Clark,
Assistant Patrol Officer.

2. I am somewhat disturbed at the disclosure by the reporting officer of the general lack of political awareness in these areas. This seems to indicate to me that previous patrols have done very little in this field since the programme was launched in early 1970. If this is the situation then I see very little hope for improvement before the coming general election.
3. You have commented adequately on other facets of the patrol and these have been noted with interest.

(A.K. JACKSON)

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

Minute to:

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDJEU.

The original and one copy of the above report plus the Assistant District Commissioner's comments are attached hereto.

(A.K. JACKSON)

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

Mr. Bouraga 67-2-2.
Territory of Papua and New Guinea

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

8th September, 1971.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.



Patrol Report KWIKILA No.4 of 1971/72.

J.L.D.CLARK, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Attached are copies of a report submitted by John Clark on activities in a large part of this Sub-District giving publicity to prospecting applications.

PUBLICITY

Mr. Clark has done his usual thorough job, and a document was forwarded to the Mining Warden in time for the hearing of the Mining Prospecting Applications on 6th August, 71 detailing the publicity given at that stage. Four influential men from the area were present at the hearing which was held at KONEDOBUBU.

ROADS

The wet season has not yet left us, and repairing of these roads is made difficult by the continuing spells of intermittent rain. The corduroying of the MATAIRUKA swamps is to be undertaken in the next few weeks as part of the self help component of Rural Development Fund works on the IMAIRU road.

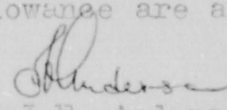
GENERAL COMMENT

Mr. Clark paints a somewhat dreary picture of these back woods areas. Without the introduction of a cash crop of some kind or else the development of mineral deposits should they be found, these areas will become an embarrassment to the government of Papua New Guinea.

Some plan is needed where there can be some parity between development of Council and non-Council areas in the Sub-District.

Claims for camping allowance are attached.

Bouraga

Please forward on with appropriate
comments  (M.J.E. Anderson)
Assistant District Commissioner

ADMINISTRATIVE
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-1-2/112
JLDC

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

2nd September, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA

Patrol Report No. Kwikila 4 - 1971/72

1. I submit four copies of the above mentioned report for your comment and onforwarding, please.
2. Attached are claims for camping allowance for myself and Henari Reuben, Administration Interpreter.

J.L.D. Clark

(J.L.D. Clark)
Assistant Patrol Officer

MINISTRY OF MINE
REGISTRATION DIVISION
REGISTRATION DIVISION
REGISTRATION

Patrol No. 4 of 1271/72
Part Council/Part Non-Council Area.

Patrol conducted by : J.L.D. Clark, Assistant Patrol Officer

Area patrolled : Mt Brown, Maria, part Mt Obree and
part Ormond Census Divisions, part
Algo Local Government Council Area.

Personnel accompanying
patrol : Genari Leiben, Administration
Interpreter.

Const. 1/0 Beta, .S.S.O.C. No.1613.
Average No. of carriers employed: 11

Duration of patrol : 21st July, 1971 - 12th August, 1971.

Last S.D.A. patrol to
the area : Mt Brown : 26/10/70
Maria : 7/9/70
Mt Obree : 9/11/70
Ormond : 5/6/70
Algo Local
Government
Council
Area : continual patrolling to all
parts.

Objects of the patrol : 1. Publicity of Prospecting Authority
148 & 149 applications;
2. To have the people recognise work
on their roads;
3. General administration.

Total population of
area patrolled : Mt Brown (2,559), Maria (2,350),
(6,649) part Mt Obree (292), part Ormond
(1,030), part Council Area (418).

DIARYJuly, 1971.

Wednesday 21st

Had a good start; departed Kwikila by Administration truck at 0740 hrs, arriving Borekepe Plantation at 0815hrs. Walked from Borekepe to Lebogolo Village 0830-1130 hrs, passing Laugaita Hamlet at 1105 hrs. The road (known as the Imairu Road) is in good condition for the length of this stretch except for two narrow swamps, the first one being right at Borekepe and is impassable during the wet season; the second spot is approximately one and a half miles west of Matsairuka Village turnoff and is at present impassable, and will be for some weeks to come, due to the thick foliage growth over top. Talked briefly to Lebogolo people and departed at 1150 hrs. At night, attended small singing being held for bride price presentation. Talked to quite a few people at the rest house later in the night.

Thursday 22nd

After breakfast, spoke to Imairu, Urigo and Potuna Villages re PA1488149 applications. Departed Imairu at 1115 hrs for Binigigoro, passing Potuna turnoff at 1145 hrs; arrived Binigigoro 1630 hrs. Small village and a few people spoke with me for a short while before going to their village for the night.

Friday 23rd

Had PA1488149 talks with Binigigoro, Goada, Dubanateboa, Sagi-Bogi, Poligolo, Gerugoruna and Koneko people. Walked from Binigigoro to Verakogena, 1135-1335 hrs; all the men in their gardens, so spoke with the village women who were gathered around the police barracks. Had a good talk with a lot of the people at night, retiring at approximately mid-night.

Saturday 24th

Had the usual talks re PA1488149 applications. Departed Verakogena, by canoe, at 1115 hrs, arriving Gouwa at 1245 hrs; was travelling upstream on the canoes

and the river's (Ground) depth varied consistently from very shallow to over seven feet. Was surprised to have the company of the village people as soon as I arrived and for the rest of the day, as they are Seventh Day Adventists. Had general talks with the people.

Monday 25th

Spoke to the people re PA1482149 applications. Set out for Aresaka at 10:40 hrs, arriving 12:45 hrs; road fair. Conversed with the people, mainly about Prospecting Authorities, and touching upon general matters. Walked from Aresaka to Unuagoro, 14:15-16:20 hrs. A very quiet night spent here as people kept to their houses. Spoke to the Village Constable and Councillor at night.

Monday 26th

Spoke to Unuagoro people re PA1482149 applications. Departed Unuagoro and walked to Kakiakomana, 10:21-11:40 hrs; mingled with the people and had casual talks. Departed Kakiakomana 12:20 hrs, arriving Grai'ia 16:00 hrs; some steep climbs on the way. People not too sociable and spoke to only a couple of men at night.

Tuesday 27th

Had PA1482149 talks at Grai'ia for Grai'ia, Li'iba and Iaura people. Departed Grai'ia to walk to Koru'oru Village, 11:40-13:40 hrs; descended a steep mountain, crossed a creek and then ascended what seemed to be an even steeper mountain; climbed right to the top to reach Koru'oru Village. At least the road was clear. Discussed some general matters with Village Constable and Councillors after inspecting the village.

Wednesday 28th

PA1482149 talks to Koru'oru and Mesokakomana people, then departed at 09:15 hrs, arriving Uwaia at 15:00 hrs; this walk kept us going with a few hot spots on the road (narrow paths on ridges at places). This is an old road linking Mt Brown and Maria Census Divisions, and is infrequently

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used; Koru'oru and Uwaia use their respective halves of the road for hunting and walking to their gardens; the road is heavily undulating. Talked to nearly all the people at the rest house at night; quite a good roll-up.

Thursday 29th

Discussed a few general matters and departed Uwaia at 0945 hrs; arrived Homenoua 1055 hrs; an easy road, crossing the river twice. Spoke to the village men in the afternoon, had quite a gathering. Walked around the village at night, visiting most houses and being well greeted.

Friday 30th

Had to stop at Homenoua a second day to try and get a few clothes dried, as I was wearing wet clothing for the last week. Further communicated with the people, having a good study of the village (including the section on opposite side of the river) and played a short game of soccer. Confronted by a few individuals with problems.

Saturday 31st

Walked from Homenoua to Airiaka, 0830-0935 hrs; inspected the village and solved two minor complaints (pigs damaging gardens and some people not doing their share in community work). Continued to Bulidoburu, 1030-1145 hrs. Unfortunately the Village Councillor died just as the patrol party ~~LA MA~~ arrived so, as naturally expected, did not see much of the people and could not walk about the village. Some of the men gathered in the afternoon to hear about the Prospecting Authority applications.

August, 1971.

Sunday 1st

Funeral being held for the deceased Councillor, so had no choice but to stay relatively close to the rest house all day. Learnt some Motu.

Monday 2nd

Walked from Bulidoburu to Kaitanoua, 0830-1245 hrs; a couple of hazardous places (somewhat dangerous) on the way; first

part of the walk is along the river, and then up a creek for about one hour. Had PA1438149 talks in the afternoon. Walked up to the village (about ten minutes from the rest house) and had a thorough inspection; quite satisfactory.

Tuesday 3rd

Walked from Kalkanoma to Tomorovanua, 0750-1100 hrs. After a wash in the nearby river, had a long talk to some of the people who were at the police barracks. Walked around the village for about one and a half hours, casually talking to the householders. Talked about PA1438149 applications at night.

Wednesday 4th

Departed Tomorovanua at 0800 hrs and had a good walk back to Kalkanoma, arriving there at 1115 hrs. The road was fair. Rested and had a bite to eat at Kalkanoma before departing at 1230 hrs for Amuraika; this road has its steep sections but in fair condition. Arrived Amuraika 1500 hrs. Met all the village people and had a few discussions.

Thursday 5th

Talked to Amuraika, Aressi, and Taburaika people re Prospecting Authority applications. Walked from Amuraika to Bokukomana, 1030-1200 hrs, and then to Libuna Komana, 1230-1330 hrs. A very steep climb this last leg. Had a fine welcome by the Rigo Local Government Councillor at Libuna Komana. General discussions in the afternoon and at night.

Friday 6th

Walked from Libuna Komana to Karaikomana, 0830-0900 hrs. Had a good turn-up here from Karaikomana, Kovorokomana, Gogorakomana, Polakomana and Libuna Komana Villages, re PA1438149 talks. After talks, walked from Karaikomana to Wiga, 1215-1500 hrs. Village practically deserted on arrival, but a few people came in at night; inspected the village in the afternoon. Today's walk all along the mining road which was put in by

Australian Oil and Gas Company in 1968-69; it is now closed to vehicles on the Western side of the river.

Saturday 7th

After talks to the people, walked from Wiga to Uburegoro, 1030-1315 hrs, crossing the river once about half an hour out of Wiga. Discussions with the people and solved a couple of problems among the people. Inspected Uburegoro Village late in the afternoon.

Sunday 8th

Left Uburegoro at 0645 hrs and reached Mamtagoro at 1200 hrs. The road was bad in places and overgrown with bush. Mamtagoro is a pleasantly situated village. Had talks (including PA182149 applications) to the people and had a fine reception; continued talks at night.

Monday 9th

Walked to Musuiru 0900-1130 hrs, road good. Had PA182149 talks and inspected the village, which was not up to scratch.

Tuesday 10th

Departed Musuiru 0900 hrs and arrived Bogaramaka at 1230 hrs. Did not see many people here until night time when many turned up to hear what I had to say; had a meeting until about 2100 hrs.

Wednesday 11th

Left Bogaramaka at 0930 hrs and arriving Merobu at 1340 hrs, passing Bagubara and Tobarska Villages on the way; stopped at the latter two villages for about twenty minutes each. All Merobu people in their gardens on my arrival. Had talks at night.

Thursday 12th

Departed Merobu 0930 hrs, and met by Administration vehicle one and a half miles West of Mataraka Village at 1200 hrs. Arrived Sub-District Office, Kwikila, at 1245 hrs.

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Area Patrolled.....

ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK	VILLAGE STUDENTS	LABOUR POTENTIAL	FEMALES	Size village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentee)	ND AL
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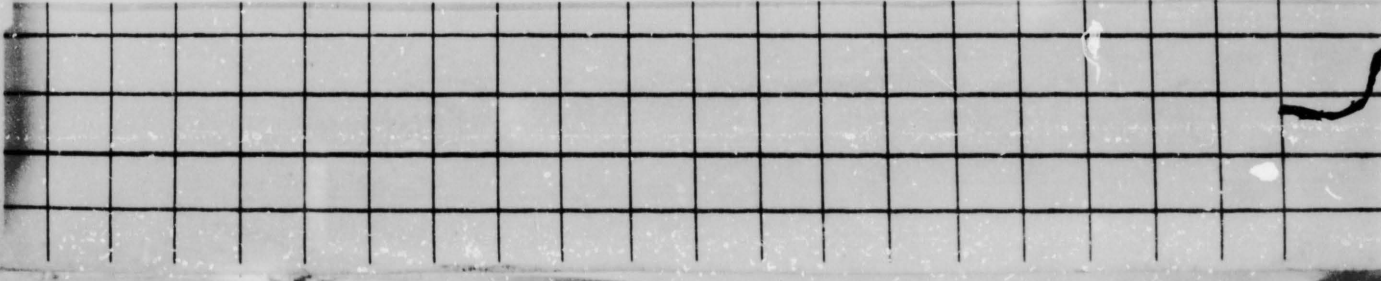
of these three matters mentioned, i.e. occupation, improvements and damage, the landowners had no objections to any one. As was well expected, many people were dubious when a particular matter was mentioned, e.g. damage of gardens, but when it was further explained that compensation would be due, the audience would accept the idea. One thing which surprised me was the relatively easy manner in which the landowners accepted the fact that no compensation would be due if part of their property, e.g. garden, was damaged in the course of an improvement, e.g. a road being formed.

No members of any ^{of} the village communities objected to the company employees going onto the former's land and walking about on that land for prospecting purposes. The general type of work was explained to the people — small scale drilling, study of rocks taken from the ground and rivers, and general observation of the surrounding land.

(iv) For how long will the prospecting continue:- no estimation could be given on this point. The people were told that the companies have a maximum period of two years each, with possible extensions thereafter. None of the people objected. This point of discussion brought the topic onto.....

//////Possible Mining Activity//////

It was carefully explained to the landowners that first off, the companies want only to prospect on the former's land and not to rent their land or undertake similar tasks. But in the case of worthwhile minerals being found during prospecting activities, it was cautiously said to the people that the companies would ask permission of the Government



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **Central** Report No. **5-1971/72 KWIKILA**

Patrol Conducted by **TEX OPE GWAIBO - ASSISTANT Field Officer**

Area Patrolled **Parts Rigo Council Area, Ormond and Maria Census Divisions. H11**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **H11**

Natives

Duration—From **24/8/1971** to **24/8/1971** **GRIVEN PERIODS**

Number of Days **16**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **69 and 1970**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services **7/19**

Map Reference **Rigo Sub-District Map v. 2 Miles to 1 inch**
To investigate and finalised long outstanding land matters.

Objects of Patrol

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$

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

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

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D.O. COPY

5th October, 1971.

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

PATROL REPORT KWINILA NO. 5 - 1971/72

I acknowledge receipt of the above report submitted by Mr. Gwaibo, Assistant Field Officer.

2. The report, though brief, describes the purposes for which the patrol was wanted. It is pleasing to note that this officer is applying himself appropriately to his task.
3. No further remarks are necessary since you have adequately covered them in your comments.

(A.K. JACKSON)

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

Minute to:

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOU.

Two copies of the above report together with the Assistant District Commissioner's comments are forwarded herewith.

(A.K. JACKSON)

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

67-2-2.

Papua New Guinea

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

30th September, 1971.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
Fort Moresby.

RIGO Patrol Report No. 5-1971/72
T.O. GWAIBO Field Assistant.

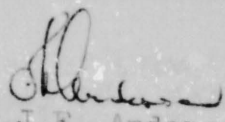
The attached special patrol report covers a period of sixteen days spent in parts of the RIGO Local Government Council area, Ormond and Maria Census Divisions, engaged on land matters.

2. Mr GWAIBO attained all the objectives set by his patrol instructions with the exception of collection of signatures on the TAURUBA and REBAGOLO Land investigations. This work will be completed during the next week and the reports forwarded.

3. Mr Gwaibo has presented a concise account of his activities, and I am pleased to note the periods which he spent in the evenings in general discussions with the people. He is fortunate to be able to use his own vernacular over most of the area patrolled.

4. I have yet to see the TAURUBA, MATAIRUKA and SIVIRATANA people with their requests for surveys.

5. Claim for camping allowance is forwarded for funding, please.


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

APPENDIX 'B'

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-1-2/54.

MJEA/P.Tauna.

Department of the Administrator.

Division of District Administration,
Rigo Sub-District Office,
Central District,
KWIKILA.

28th July, 1971.

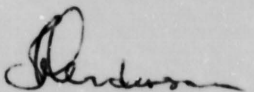
Mr. T. Gwaibo,
Field Assistant,
KWIKILA.

RIGO PATROL NO.5. 1971/72.

Please prepare to depart upon a patrol into the Rigo Council Area, and the Maria and Ormond Census Divisions to attend to the following matters.

1. Ref.36-4-19. Land investigation, Gabone Primary 'T' School extension in Land Titles Commission having resolved the dispute over this land. We may now proceed with the investigation which has been in abeyance since 1967.
2. Ref. 35-7-21. Land investigation Lebogolo - Salvation Army - please carryout the investigation so that this pressing matter may be cleared up.
3. Ref. 35-6-11. Momona-Vali of Konako should be located and sign the surrender forms in relation to block he has vacated at Cape Rodney.
4. Ref. 35-10-0. Please drawn an advance of \$38-00 to pay occupation fees to the owners of the land occupied by A.O.G Minerals Pty Ltd. in the Ormond Census Division.

This work involves a lot of travelling but our poor transport situation makes the supply of a vehicle impossible. You should however, be able to complete this work in two weeks. Drawn an advance for payment of carriers or motor vehicles to help you with your movements.


(M.J.E. ANDERSON)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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

Rigo Sub-District.

7th September, 1971.

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

RIGO PATROL No. 5-71/72.

In accordance with the Patrol Instruction herewith please find four (4) copies of the above report for your further action.

Herewith the Claims for Camping Allowance is also attached.

Patrol Conducted by : Tex Ofe Gwaibo, Assistant Field Officer.

Area Patrolled : Parts Rigo Council Area, Ormond and Maria Census Divisions.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol : Nil

Duration of Patrol : 2nd August, 1971 to 6th August 1971 and from 10th to 21st August, 1971.

Object of Patrol : To investigate and complete long outstanding land matters.

Enclosed.

Appendix 'A' Patrol Map of parts Rigo Council Area, Ormond and the Maria Census Divisions.
'B' Patrol Instructions
'C' Claim for Camping Allowance.

Tex Ofe Gwaibo
(Tex Ofe Gwaibo)
Assistant Field Officer.

PATROL No. 5-1971
RIGO SUB-DISTRICT - KWIKILA

PATROL DIARY

Monday 2nd August, 1971.

Reported to Office and after preparation departed for TAURUBA Village at 0800 hours by per Administration's Austin Truck arriving at 1000 hours.

Made camp and contacted some of the land owners and discussion held on Tauruba Primary 'T' School land.

Further discussions in the evening. Slept at Tauruba.

Tuesday 3rd August.

At Tauruba and compiled ownership lists 0745-1200 noon and 1300-1630 compiled land investigation report. In the evening discussions on lands, economic developments and the next House of Assembly Election.
Slept at Tauruba.

Wednesday 4th August

At Tauruba and with land owners and village elders resurveyed the school area and checked improvements., Compiled investigation reports etc.
Overnight at Tauruba.

Thursday 5th August.

At Tauruba finalising investigation reports, ownership lists etc. In the evening discussions held on the work of the A.E.C., economic developments. Slept at Tauruba.

Friday 6th August.

At Tauruba and approximately 0630 hours and by per P.M.V. Truck departed for Sub-District Office, KWIKILA arriving at 0755 hours.
Typed investigation report for Tauruba Primary 'T' School land.

Saturday 7th August.

Observed at Station.

Sunday 8th August.

Observed at Station.

Monday 9th August.

Reported to Office typed investigation report for the abovementioned School and other general Office duties. Arranged transport for patrol.

Overnight at Station.

Tuesday 10th August, 1971.

Reported to Office and at 0800 hours and by per Administration's Toyota proceeded to MATAIRUKA village arriving 900 hours. Hired 8 carriers and proceeded to Lebogolo village arriving at 10.30 hours and camped. Contacted land owners for the Salvation Army's application for land at Lebogolo. Some land owners away in gardens and waited for them. In the evening discussions held. Overnight here.

Wednesday 11th August.

At Lebogolo and with village Officials, elders and land owners conducted a survey of the area 0745-1200 and 1300-1700. Evening compiled the investigation report and discussion held on general land matters and economic development.

Spent a night here.

Thursday 12th August.

At Lebogolo and compiled ownership lists and investigation of the area surveyed. Checked improvements on the land. Talks held on Cattle developments. Some people interested and wanted to start cattle projects for their own. Overnight at Lebogolo.

Friday 13th August.

At Lebogolo completed the survey of the area 0700-1405. Finalised ownership lists and investigation report of the area. Further talks held on House of Assembly, the role of A.E.C. and self Government and or Independence. Overnight here.

Saturday 14th August.

At Lebogolo village typing ownership lists and the investigation report of the area 0800-1200 and 1300 to 1630. Village people were getting ready for a Big Feast and the Sing Sing.

Sunday 15th August.

Sunday - Observed and spent a night here.

Monday 16th August.

At Lebogolo, typing reports and in the afternoon collected signatures. No people came around because they were busy preparing for a big feast. Overnight here.

Tuesday 17th August, 1971

At Lebogolo and at 7 am departed for Imairu arriving 0800 hours exchanged carriers and proceeded to Vinigigoro (Binigoro) arriving 1500 hours. Camped or moved in to the Rest House. The purpose of the patrol was made known to the people. Spent a night here.

Wednesday 18th August.

At Vinigigoro and approximately 0600 hours proceeded to Konakau village via Dubanateboa and Gorugoruna villages arriving 930 hours. Contacted village officials and elders and discussion held on Portion 525 Milinch K Coccolands and Fourmil Kalo. Returned to Vinigigoro village 1300-3 1515. Held talks on proposed Kwikila/Marshall Lagoon Road. Spent a night here.

Thursday 19th August.

At Vinigigoro and at 0800 hours and with carriers departed for Bagubara village via Vorakogena village arriving Bagubara 1414 hours. The purpose of the patrol was made known to them. In the evening talks held on economic development and about 1900 hours our talk was interfered by the announcement of the stabbing of the late Mr. J. Emanuel. We then talked about him and the people expressed that they were very sad.

Spent a night here.

Friday 20th August.

At Bagubara and with new carriers departed for Nagoatebaka village via Bogaramaka village 0800-1030. Contacted land owners for P.A. No.34 (P) and talks held and the Occupation Fees was paid to them.

At 1300 hours proceeded to Obakigoro village via Ganigiu village arriving 1615 hours. Spent a night here.

Saturday 21st August

At Obakigoro and at 0700 -0900 walked to Mukunaroka village. Exchanged carriers and walked to Sivitatana 1045-1500. Left patrol equipments and after paying off carriers self walked to Poligolo 1700-1830. Picked up by a P.M.V. truck arrived Kwikila Station 1900 hours

END OF PATROL

INTRODUCTION

As per written Instructions by Assistant District Commissioner I made preparation and by per Administration's Austin Truck I proceeded to TAURUBA Village on the 2nd day of August. My duties were on land matters and the purpose of the Patrol mounted was to investigate and finalised long outstanding land matters within the parts of Rigo Council Area, Maria and the Ormond Census Divisions.

Tauruba village is in the Rigo Council Area and it served by main KWIKILA/HULA Road and to reach Tauruba there is an access road which runs from the Kwikila/Hula main road to Tauruba .

The main access into the Ormond Census Division are :-

(1) From Kwikila by vehicular road to Matairuka (Rigo Council Area) thence by official walking track to Imaira village in the Ormond. This is the route that Rural Development Funds are being allocated to start building the proposed KWIKILA/MARSHALL LAGOON Road.

(II) From Kwikila by vehicle to NIUIRUKA village; raft across Kemp Welch River thence walking track to KWAIPO village (Ormond Census Division)

(III) From Kwikila to Kale village by vehicle, raft across the river thence walking track to KORE village (Ormond)

(IV) From Kwikila to Kale village by vehicle, raft across Kemp Welch River near POSIKELE thence walking along the beach to Hood Lagoon thence across the Lagoon by canoe thence by several walking tracks to either Kwaipo, Mamale, Alepa, Bagugoro or Molegolo.

The access to the Maria Census Division is by vehicle to Matairuka village and thence walking track to MEIROBU village in the Maria Census Division.

SITUATION AND THE PROGRESS MADE ON THE LAND

INVESTIGATED

SDO File Ref 35-4-19
DC " " 35-14-11
Lands " " 68/4074

P.T.S. TAURUBA (Gerebala)

Survey and the Investigation Report completed and will be submitted through A.D.C. when the collecting of signatures are completed.

SDO File Ref 35-7-1
DC " " 35-10-3(1)
Lands " " 70/3113

SALVATION LAND AT LEBOGOLO

Survey and the Investigation Report completed and will be submitted through A.D.C. in a separate cover when the signatures are collected.

SDO File Ref 35-10-0
DC " " " "
Lands " " 68/2298

MINING LEASE P.A. No. 34(P)

The owners of lands were contacted at NAGOATEBAKA village and the Occupation Fees were paid to land owners UAEA AMO GARO MAGI (F) and IAUNA GAMU.

PORTION 525 MIL GOGOLANDS
MOMONA VALI OF KONAKOV VILLAGE

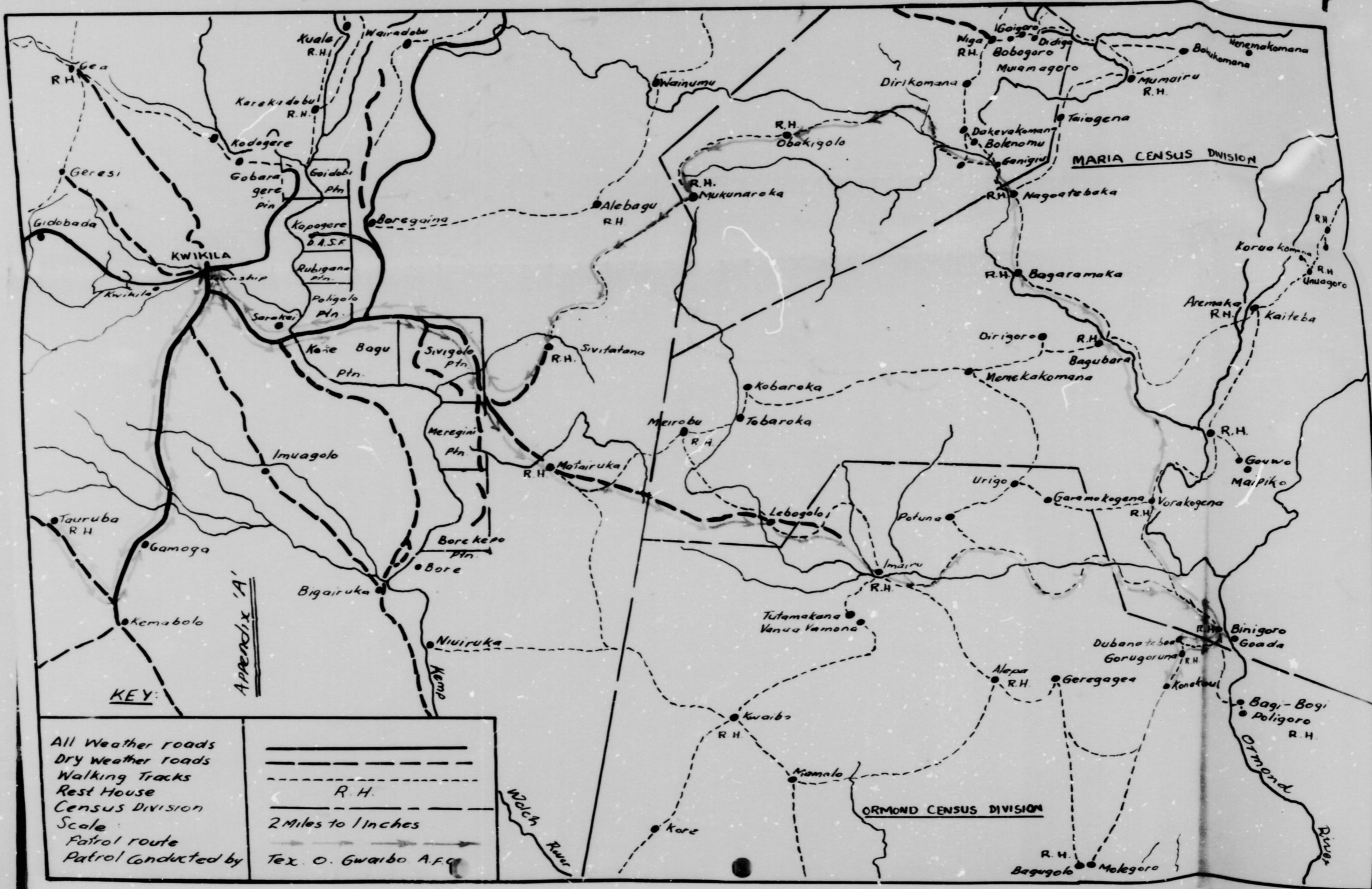
Contacted village officials and stated that he (Momona Vali) has moved on to a new re-settlement block near Bagugoro village and started improving this block. During this visit he has moved or gone to visit some

villages in AROMA area and expected to be
in back in 2 weeks time. Left a letter
telling him to come to the Office and fina-
lised the matter.

OTHER LAND MATTERS UNDER SECTION 15 OF LAND
TITLES COMMISSION

There were other land matters found during this patrol. Most
people approached to me and stated that they want to register some blo-
cks of lands so that they could start Cattle Development. There was a
man from Tauruba whose name was RENASI LESA. He is fencing off an area
of approximately 200 acres with the help from Rural Development Assist-
ant from D.A.S.F. Kapogere.

Another request for the surveys were made by Matairuka and
Sivitatana villages. However I have directed them to report to Assis-
tant District Commissioner at Kwikila.



KEY:

All Weather roads	
Dry Weather roads	
Walking Tracks	
Rest House	
Census Division	
Scale	2 Miles to 1 Inches
Patrol route	
Patrol Conducted by	Tex. O. Gwaibo A.F.C.

Appendix 'A'



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....Central..... Report No. Rigo No. 6 of 1971/72.....

Patrol Conducted by.....Geno. Maha (Assistant District Officer).....

Area Patrolled.....Koiari Census Division.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..P. Barton-Eckett (A.P.O.)

Natives.....1. Henari Reuben (Interpreter)

2. Const. 3⁴+3 Apopo.

Duration—From.....6./9./1971.....to.....16./9./1971.....

Number of Days.....11 days.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../Feb./1970....

Medical/...../1967....

Map Reference.....Rigo 2 Milinch series.....

Objects of Patrol.....1. Census Revision, 2. To update area study.....

3. To assess the feasibility of a road from GEA to
te MEDENE, as a possible Rural Development project.

4. Routine Administration.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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File

67-2-2

District Commissioner's Office,
Port Moresby

19th October, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Subdistrict Office,
Kw. Kila.

RIGO PATROL NO. 6 of 1971/72.

This report of a patrol to the Kolari Census Division together with your comments are received with thanks.

2. Very shortly you will be asked for a list of Rural Development projects for 1972-73 and the roads to MEDENE and LONDAIRI should be included on it. I am surprised to learn that LAUDGIN and MEDENE are not in the Rigo Council as the Village Directory records otherwise. Could you check this out, please, as it is bad to ask people about joining a Council if they are already in it? Incidentally the spellings of two villages are at variance with the official versions which are BOMBERNE and IOVEI.

3. It seems terrible that there is no Aid Post and have been no medical patrols since 1962. Do you consider this a matter for concern?

4. The excellent standard of houses is a good sign, and the high natural increase suggests that they are quite a robust, untouched community!

5. Spelling and grammar are wicked, but obviously a good patrol has been done!

(A.K. Jackson)
District Commissioner, C.D.

67-2-2

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Konedobu.

Patrol and Area Report in duplicate, please.

(A.K. Jackson)
District Commissioner, C.D.

Papua New Guinea

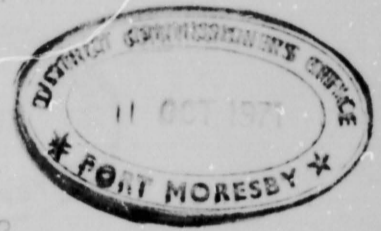
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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIFILA.

7th October, 1971.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
Port Moresby.



RIGO Patrol No. 6 of 1971/72.

GENO MAHA, Assistant District Officer

1. The attached report, prepared mainly by Peter Barton Eckett, Assistant Patrol Officer covers a joint patrol into the KOIARI Census Division which lasted eleven days. Enclosed are :-

- Situation Report
- Area Study and Appendices A - I.
- Revised Census Figures
- Patrol Map
- Copies of Patrol Instructions.

2. The tasks set for the patrol were all completed and there has been a noticeable improvement in conditions within the division since the last patrol. The key to development is the establishment of a road link either from GEA to MEDENE, or the cheaper but less useful GIRABU LONIDAIRI route.

3. There has been little development in the GIRABU LONIDAIRI area, but in the IOVE LAUDOBU and MEDENE areas, plantings of rubber and coconuts, reach maturity in little more than two years. Road Access to markets must be provided before that time and the construction of such a road would be an ideal Rural Development Fund project. In order that the rest of the division be not left behind, a similar project should commence from GIRABU.

4. This area is typical of the backward sections of the Rigo sub-district with its lack of development, poor communications and few of the benefits other areas have received from the Administration. A step in the right direction would be the provision of radio receivers for distributions to the various villages. I understand Extension Services still carry out this service.

5. Until some development can be achieved at BOREBETE and MALANA in the remote north of the division it would be impractical to permit the other more fortunate groups to join the RIGO Council. AGITANA, the largest settlement in the area should attain some immediate benefit from a road to LONIDAIRI from GIRABU.

6. The bulk of this report was prepared by Barton Eckett, who should, after one more accompanied patrol, be ready to work on his own. The report was well presented, but as seems usual these days, was spoiled somewhat by spelling defects not due entirely to typing errors.

7. Claims for Camping Allowance for Messrs Maha, Barton Eckett and Henri Rueben are attached for certification please.

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

Territory of Papua and New Guinea

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MJEA/jam

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

1st September, 1971.

Mr. Geno Maha,
Assistant District Officer,
KWIKILA.



RIGO Patrol No. 6 1971/72.
KOIARI CENSUS DIVISION.

Please prepare to depart on ~~Monday~~, for a patrol of the KOIARI Census Division lasting approximately three weeks.

2. Mr. Peter Barton Eckett will accompany on his first patrol, and will prepare the bulk of the report at completion of the patrol, with your assistance.

Objects of the patrol will be:-

1. Census Revision
2. Update area Study.
3. Endeavour to settle as many as possible of the problems presented you by the people and convene Local Courts where necessary.
4. Assess the feasibility of a vehicle road between GEA and MEDENE, as a possible Rural Development project.
5. Routine Administration.

3. Interpreter HENARI and one Member of Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary will accompany you. I wish you a pleasant patrol.

M.J.E. Anderson
(M.J.E. Anderson)

Assistant District Commissioner

APP A

VILLAGE CONSTABLES AND COUNCILLORS
KOIARI CENSUS DIVISION

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>TERM SERVED</u>	<u>EDUCATION</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>	<u>PRISON RECORD (if any)</u>
Busalamaga	Inara Viri (C'or)	46 yrs.	13 years	Std. 1 mission School.	Influential in his village. He is interested in progress and supports the Admin. Worked as a labourer on Sivigolo Plantation. His father was the previous Councillor and although the people say he was elected for his ability, he probably gained his position through hereditary.	Nil
Medene	Kalimo Wanara (C'or)	51 years	About 5 yrs.	Nil	Has worked for Sivigolo and Lolorua plantations as a labourer. Was employed by PWD at Kwikila as a labourer. His grandfather was the Councillor before him. Voted in by the people for his ability.	Served one month for assult at Kwikila.
Iaudobu	Ewa Mamana (VC)	47 years	Appt. 1953	Nil	Not a very strong personality, has little influence. He pro- bably was elected as VC as he is an hereditary clan leader He worked on Sivigolo and	Served two months for riotous behaviour in 1950

APP A

VILLAGE CONSTABLES AND COUNCILLORS (CONT)

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>TERM SERVED</u>	<u>EDUCATION</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>	<u>PRISON RECORD</u>
Iaudobu	Vetari Ruana	58yrs.	Approx. 13yrs.	Nil	Worked as a cook in Moresby also as a labourer in Doa and Kanosia plantations. Definitely the driving force in Iaudobu village. Commands the respect of the people and is favourably disposed towards the Administration.	Nil
Iove	Mara Inara (VC)	57yrs.	App'ted 1-8-1941	Nil	Worked at Gobaragera Plantation, as a cook at Old Rigo and as a labourer in Moresby before the war. He is a clan leader but does not command a lot of respect from the people and has little respect.	Six months for assault back in the 1930's.
Iove	Limua Mairi (C'or)	49yrs.	About 10yrs.	Nil	Worked as a rubber-tapper on Doa Plantation for a year. Has little influence with other people. Not very impressive.	One month for disobeying a lawful order in 1954.
Iove	Koroi Inara (C'or)	61yrs.	About 15yrs.	Nil	Worked as a labourer on Doa Plantation for two years and on Ellogo Plantation for six months. Has a little more influence than the other two officials in this village and commands a great deal	Five years for murder back in 1940.

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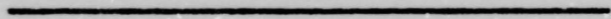
VILLAGE CONSTABLES AND COUNCILLORS (CONT).

APP. A

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>TERM SERVED</u>	<u>EDUCATION</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>	<u>PRISON RECORD.</u>
Borebere	Sarua Iubena (VC)	51yrs.	Appointed 15-6-54	Nil	Worked as a plantation labourer for three years. Acquired his position through hereditary. Does not seem to be bright. Not a very progressive type.	Nil.
Borebere	Boboro Toina (C'or)	29yrs.	2 years	Nil	Worked as a plantation labourer for about eight years. Helpful type. Interested in progress but not sure how to go about it. Not particularly impressive.	Nil
Maiana	-	-	-	-	The Councillor Munu Borobo has left Maiana village and is now living at Sogeri. The villagers advised that he has no intention of coming back to Maiana village.	-
Agitana	Daragi Dona (VC)	32years	Appt. 19-4-62	Std. 1 mission school. at Bisiatabu	Worked at Ellogo Plantation for a year, and as a labourer in P. Moresby for four months. Very little influence.	Nil
Agitana	Inara Dodo (C'or)	48yrs.	11 years.	Nil	Worked as a labourer on Ellogo plantation for eighteen months. His attitude towards the Administration is good.	Nil
Agitana	Avana Vere (C'or)	60yrs.	About 13yrs.	Nil	Worked as a labourer on a plantation for 2 years and six months. Commands a lot of respect from the people and is very influential. Supports the Administration a very helpful person.	Served one month.

VILLAGE CONSTABLES AND COUNCILLORS (CONT)

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>TERM SERVED</u>	<u>EDUCATION</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>	<u>PRISON RECORD</u>
Lonidairi	Vere Mumoi (VC)	56yrs.	Appt. 28-2-58	Nil	Worked as a labourer on Kanosia plantation for four years also as a labourer in P. Moresby and at Bisiatabu Sawmill. No real influence and does not command much respect from the people.	Nil.
Lonidairi	Vili Bogida (C'or)	29yrs.	2 years	Std.2 at Bisiatabu mission Sch.	Has had no outside employment. Took over from Wodu Mumu who still has the control of the people. However, this man has all the qualities. A very helpful man.	Nil.
Lagume	Alau U'una (C'or)	45yrs.	About 12yrs.	Nil	Worked as a labourer on a plantation for eighteen months. Not very impressive.	Nil.
Lagume	Gunina Koro (C'or)	46yrs.	About 4 yrs.	Nil	Worked as a labourer on Naoro Plantation for one year. Very helpful type.	Served two months at Kwikila C.I.



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CLANS AND CLAN LEADERS - KOIARI CENSUS DIVISION.

APP. B

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>CLANS</u>	<u>CLAN LEADERS</u>	<u>COMMENTS.</u>
Busalamaga	1. U'ure	Inara Viri (C'or)	Second in power to Ewa Mamana (VC) of Iaudobu village, but does control both U'ure and Ganai lands in Busalamaga.
	2. Ganai	Ewa Kaiana	Second in command to Vetari Ruana (C'or) of Iaudobu village.
Medene	1. Tuaru	Inara Meriga	Neither of these leaders have control of their respective clan lands. Land is under the control of Kalimo Wanaro, the Councillor.
	2. Sovai	Iagaru Koiko	
Iaudobu	1. U'ure	Ewa Mamana (VC)	Controls of land of U'ure clan in this village. Very much doubt if this bloke could control anything.
	2. Ganai	Vetari Ruana (C'or)	Controls his clan land as well as village.
Iove	1. U'ruri	Iovei Boiboi	Control of his clan land only.
	2. Bororo	Mara Inara (VC)	Control of his clan land only.
	3. O'oba	Maiva Varika	Control of his clan land only.
Borebere	1. Borebere	Sarua Iubena (VC)	Controls the clan land.
Maiana	1. Maiana	Nanuka Karaia	Controls the clan land.
Agitana	1. Mofiri	Avana Vere (C'or)	Each respectively controls his clan land.
	2. Urudori	Inara Dodo (C'or)	" " " " " "
	3. Senavari	Madahu Moi	" " " " " "
	4. Vagirari	Inie Adea	" " " " " "
	5. Gauari	Ubure Dona	" " " " " "
	6. Tanaita	Kobua Ovea	" " " " " "
	7. Naiduri	Vafona Iobo	" " " " " "
Lonidairi	1. Iubena	Gai Voda	Wodu Buana controls the land of all the clans in this

CASH CROPS - KOIARI CENSUS DIVISION.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>POPULATION</u>	<u>COCONUT</u>		<u>RUBBER</u>		<u>COFFEE.</u>	
		<u>MATURE</u>	<u>IMMATURE</u>	<u>MATURE</u>	<u>IMMATURE</u>	<u>MATURE</u>	<u>IMMATURE</u>
Busalamaga	38	20	250	-	-	-	-
Medene	38	-	150	-	-	-	-
Iaudobu	52	62	140	-	398	30	-
Iove	67	-	-	-	705	-	-
Borebere	28	70	5	-	-	-	-
Maiana	28	-	10	-	-	-	-
Agitana	118	-	24	-	-	-	-
Lonidairi	64	370	7	-	-	*	-
Lagume	44	7	12	-	-	-	-
Total=	477	529	598	-	1103	30	-

NUMBER OF STUDENTS - KOIARI CENSUS DIVISION.

VILLAGE	POPULATION.	NAME OF SCHOOL	GOVERNMENT MISSION	BOYS						GIRLS						
				Prep.	Std.1	2	3	4	5	6	Prep.	Std1	2	3	4	5
Agitana	118	Lonidairi	Mission	-	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	7	-	-	-	-
		Bisiatabu	Mission	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
Borebere	23	Sogeri P.S.	Gov't.	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	
		Itiki P.S.	Gov't.	-	-	-	-	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	
Busalamaga	38	Dagona P.S.	Mission	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
		Busalamaga	Mission	3	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	
Iaudobu	52	Busalamaga	Mission	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Iove	67	Bisiatabu	Mission	-	3	6	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Lagume	44	Lonidairi	Mission	-	2	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
		Vocational School, M/Lagoon	Gov't.	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	
Lonidatri	64	Lonidairi	Mission	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	2	5	-	-	-	
		Girabu	Mission	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
		Bantana	Mission	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	
Maiana	28	Itiki P.S.	Gov't.	-	-	-	-	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	
		Bisiatabu	Mission	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
		Sogeri P.S.	Gov't.	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Medene	38	Busalamaga	Mission	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
			TOTAL:	5	13	6	3	6	2	5	4	12	-	-	1	

TRADE STORES. KOIARA CENSUS DIVISION

VILLAGE	NO. OF STORES	OWNERS	TYPE OF BUILDING	AVERAGE MONTHLY INCOME	LICENCE NO.	EXPIRY DATE.
BUSALAMAGA	1	INARA VIRI	NATIVE MATERIAL	About \$40 worth of goods bought every two months.	A 67365	30/6/72
Medene	1	INARA IANAI	" "	\$5.00 per month	67379	30/6/70
Iaudobu	2	EVA LUANA	Native material with iron roof.	\$5.00 " "	67366	June '72
		Uva Mamana	Native material	" " "	83476	" "
Iove	1	MAIVA VARIKA	Native-iron roof.	" " "	?	?
Borebere	Nil	-	-	-	-	-
Maiana	Nil	-	-	-	-	-
Agitana	3	DARAGI DOVEKA	Native-iron roof	\$6.00 per month	67383	30/6/72
		Irai Inara	" " "	" " "	67389	"
		Kakoia Wagana	" " "	" " "	67382	"
Lonidsim	1	DODOMA GUGU	NATIVE MATERIAL	NOT OPERATING	-	-
Lagume	2	KOLO GUNINA	" "	\$6.00 per month	67338	30/6/72
		Alau Una	" "	" " "	83452	30/6/72

LIVESTOCK - KOIARI CENSUS DIVISION.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>POPULATION</u>	<u>PIGS</u>	<u>FOWLS</u>	<u>CATTLE</u>	<u>CASSOWARY</u>
Agitana	118	-	26	-	5
Berebere	28	1	9	-	2
Busalamaga	38	5	9	-	1
Iandebu	52	4	5	-	-
Ieve	67	-	20	-	2
Lagume	44	-	16	-	1
Lenidsiri	64	-	160	-	-
Maiana	28	-	18	-	-
Medene	38	5	-	-	-
TOTALS	477	15	263	-	11

SHOT GUNS - KOIARI CENSUS DIVISION.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>POPULATION</u>	<u>OWNER</u>	<u>MAKE</u>	<u>SHOTGUN NO.</u>	<u>LIC. NO.</u>	<u>EXPIRY DATE</u>	<u>CONDITION</u>
Atana	118	Inara Dede	Steven	SO.2	48357	2-7-72	Good
		Adaia Avana	Coeey	06028	68449	8-10-71	Good
		Inie Adaea	Winchester	141349	83576	20-7-72	Fair
rebere	28	Sarus Iubena	A/Germany	767	82355	2-7-72	Fair
SALAMAGA	38	Inara Viri	H & R	V30624	83698	24-8-72	Fair
adebu	52	Maiwa Vetari	Astra	29674	72051	16-4-72	Fair
		Eava Mamana	Astra	86251	68519	15-12-71	Good
ve	67	Vetali Mara	Astra	39349	83549	8-6-72	Good
		Vere Ibe	Winchester	C268478	83586	13-6-72	Good
		Rimua Mairi	Astra	6510	83548	15-6-72	Fair
		Kerai Wara	H & R	V30437	83535	6-6-72	PM for repair
une	44	Gunia Kepua	Astra	51114	83637	1-8-72	Fair
		Alau U'une	Astra	20868	72052	24-4-72	Good
idairi	64	Vili Memeia	Geacade	762	-	-	Good
		Vaita Iove	Winchester	058943	83571	11-7-72	Good
		Budu Buana	Astra	4260	72075	5-5-72	Fair
iana	28	-	-	-	-	-	
edene	38	Harime Ganare	Winchester	38625	68539	8-1-72	Fair

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ABSENTEE WORKERS - KOIARI CENSUS DIVISION.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>POPULATION</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SCHOOL ATTENDED</u>	<u>QUALIFICATION</u>	<u>OCCUPATION</u>	<u>EMPLOYER</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
Agitana	118	Ailoma dona	-	-	Lbr.	Bilogo PLTW.	Sogeri
		Garame Madahu	-	-	Lbr.	?	P.Moresby
		Ubure Inea	-	-	Lbr.	?	P.M
		Bubure Ofari	-	-	Lbr.	?	P.M
Borebere	28	Waiko Sarika	-	-	Cook Boy	Davara Motel	PM
Busalamaga	38	-	-	-	-	-	-
Iandobu	52	Gabei Mamana	?	?	Driver PMV	-	H.Moresby
		Vetali Mamana	Iarowari PIS	Std. 4	Driver PMV	-	P.Moresby
		Vetali Mamana	Bautama SDA	Std. 4	Carpenter	?	P.Moresby
		Vetali Mamana	Kila PIS	Std. 2	Labourer	Cape Rodney Sawmill	M/Lagoon
		Miriga Baba	-	-	Cook Boy	Comm. Works	Las
		Viri Ewa	-	-	Driver	?	P.Moresby
		Viri Vetari	Dagona PIS	Std. 6	Mechanic	?	P.Moresby
		Luluva Waiba	Iandobu Mission	Std. 1	Driver	?	P.Moresby
		Gaba Gara	-	-	-	-	P.Moresby
		Navona Bimua	?	?	?	?	P.Moresby
Iove	67	Debure Vairina	?	?	?	?	P.Moresby
		Mairi Gini	?	?	Labourer	Admin.	Napa Napa
		Koroi Iari	?	?	Driver	Village Truck	P.M
		Maiva Warika	Bautama SDA	Std. 6	Pastor	SDA	Maria C/D
		Kove Evare	-	-	Cook Boy	Davara Motel	P.Moresby
Lagume	44	Kokoi Marava	-	-	Labourer	Admin.	Napa Napa
		Kakira Rohua	-	-	-	-	-
		Koro Gunina	?	?	Carpenter	?	P.Moresby
		Tau Daiva	Bautama SDA	Std. 6	Teacher	SDA	Abau
		Toka Vere	?	?	Carpenter	P.W.D	P.Moresby
Lonidairi	64	Avaro Sugu	-	-	Painter	D.C.A	Mt.Hagen
		Maiva Sugu	?	?	Clerk	Housing Comm.	P.M
		Mare Inara	?	?	Driver	C.R.A	B/Ville
		Avana Lebo	-	-	Cook Boy	D.C.A	Merobe
		Bemui Maruka	?	?	Pastor	S.D.A	M/Lagoon
		Mare Rogida	?	?	Carpenter	C.A	B/Ville

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ABSENTEE WORKERS (CONT.)

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>POPULATION</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SCHOOL ATTENDED</u>	<u>QUALIFICATION</u>	<u>OCCUPATION</u>	<u>EMPLOYER</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
Malama	28	Kidu Boboro	-	-	Labourer	Subitana Sawmill	Sogeri
Medene	38	Sara Mamana	-	-	Labourer	Admin.	Napa-Napa, PM.

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H. MISSIONS

(a) 54. The Seventh Day Adventists ^{CHURCH} has now opened a small mission station close to Lonidairi village. This consists of one Indigenous Pastor who educates small numbers of children to Standard 1.

55. There are two mission denominations active in the area, the Seventh Day Adventists and the United Church.

56. The Iovei, Agitana and Lonidairi people indentify themselves with the Seventh Day Adventists mission.

57. The Busalamaga, Medene, Iaudobu, Maiana, Rorebere and Lagume people identify themselves with the United Church mission.

58. There is no tension or conflict between the people of either denomination. People, staying at other villages not their own, do attend the church services of that village, even though the service may be given by a different denomination, and are readily accepted without prejudice.

(b) 59. There is one indigenous pastor, of the United Church, now residing at Busalamaga. He provides regular services not only in this village, but to those in the Rigo Local Government Area bordering this census division as well. Since his arrival he has started a school at Busalamaga (Preps. to Std. 2) which serves both this village and Gegofi (Rigo Local Government Area).

60. The three villages under S.D.A. influence have a resident indigenous pastor in each. He provides them with regular church services.

I. NON-INDIGENOUS

61. There are no non-indigenous activities in the Koiari
Census Division.

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J. COMMUNICATIONS

(a) 62. As previously stated, there are no vehicular roads in this Census Division, feeder roads come close to the edge of this area especially at Gea and Gobuia. These roads feed back to Kwikila and the main Moresby/Kwikila road.

63. The easiest way to get a road into this area would be to extend the road from Gobuia to Lagume and Lonidairi but this is not in the direction of the main development in the area.

64. In order to take advantage of development the road should be extended from Gea towards Iaudobu. It is impossible to get a road easily over the Musgrave river to Iaudobu itself, but a road could be constructed within easily walking distance of Iove, Iaudobu and Medene villages. Iaudobu village is already running two P.M.V. vehicles and is very keen to have such a road built. Later the rubber and coconut projects at these villages could take full advantage of such a road.

(b) AIR

65. There are no aerodromes in the area. The air strip at Kwikila will soon be open to light aircraft.

(c) RIVERS.

66. The villages of Medene, Iaudobu and Iovei are on the Musgrave River. It is possible to raft down this river into the Kemp Welch and then down to Vinigibara landing where a very good vehicular road links with the main road, to Port Moresby, at Kwikila.

67. The village of Busalamaga, though not on a river, is situated near a very large creek which flows into the Kemp Welch River near Kuale (Rigo Local Government Area).

68. It is possible for the people to raft down this creek to the Kemp Welch River and then to Vinigibara landing.

69. The Hunter River is too shallow to use rafts on and only when this river floods can the Lonidairi people use it.

K. TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS.

70. Anybody with such skills is an absentee worker and not resident in the area.

I. THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

71. This area is too remote to be politically developed too few people have been outside the area. It is very far from the Administration. In fact the annual administration patrol with the talks on the House of Assembly and perhaps the radio are the only source of political knowledge in this area.

72. There has been a change of attitude towards joining Local Government Councils. Busalamaga, Medene, Iaudobu, Lagume and Lonidairi are all keen to join Rigo Local Government Council and Iove will almost certainly follow, refer paragraph 3 of the Situation report.

73. In view of the stage of political development it is not surprising that the people do not understand the workings of central government. No people in this area have been to Local Government or Co-operative conference or as observers to the House of Assembly. Nevertheless they are moving towards joining Rigo Local Government Council and it is to be hoped that some villages will do so soon.

M. THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

- (a) 74. Refer to appendix ^C 7 of the area study. There are about 1000 rubber trees planted by Busalamaga, Iove and Iaudobu villages. They are planted in 1965 and 67 and are still immature. They are also about 400 coconut trees planted at Busalamaga and Medene. All the villages have some coconut trees for their own use.
- (b) 75. No copra or rubber is produced in this area at present.
- (c) 76. I am informed by D.A.S.F. that the produce of one rubber tree is conservatively worth about \$1. A smoke house will have to be constructed and a roller and bailer bought at an approximate cost \$150 to \$200.
- (d) 77. There are no market garden enterprises.
- (e) 78. The only wage earnings are from the 33 absentee workers in this area. See appendix attached. These workers undoubtedly send some money home, and the villagers stay with them when they visit the towns.
79. Money is earned mostly by the sale of surplus subsistence crops. These are sold in Kwikila and Port Moresby. Iaudobu village is running two P.M.V. vehicles. I doubt if these run at a profit, but they are an important means of getting produce for Iove, Iaudobu and Medene villages to markets in Port Moresby.
- (f) 80. There are no cooperatives in this area.
- (g) 81. The following is a list of the outstanding entrepreneurs Inara Gugu of Lonidairi who has 133 domestic fowls and sells about 200 eggs a week to Kwikila High School.

82. GADHI and family Iaudobu owner of ^{one} 12 passanger P.M.V.

83. EWA LUANA and VETALI LUANA, Iaudobu 148 rubber trees
1967 planted.

84. IBO MANAMA Iaudobu village 250 rubber trees planted
1965.

85. The URURI and BOVORO clans of Iove village have also
planted 400 and 300 rubber trees respectively.

86. There are numerous small trade stores in the area see
appendix.

(h) 87. There are 9 bank accounts in this area ~~with a total of~~
Deposited. See appendix attached.

(i) 88. People in this area do not pay taxes.

(j) 89. It is impossible to calculate the per capita income of
this area. These people are subsistence farmers and have
little need for money. The remote villeges of Agitana Bore-
bere and Maiana do not live much above subsistence level.
The remaining village sell considerable produce in Port
Moresby and are well off.

N. POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY.

- (a) 90. It would be possible to extend the acreage under rubber but such plantings would be remote from communications.
- (b) 91. Market gardening acreage could easily be increased, but there would be no way of getting the surplus to markets.
- (c) 92. There is no need to increase wage earnings in the census division and no possibility of doing so. These people are not interested in working as plantation labour. Plantations in the sub-district are run almost entirely by highland ~~in~~ labours.
- (d) 93. The only new activities in this area ^{are} use cattle projects which could be started in the lower villages out side the forest zone. Lagune and Lonidairi villages have already started to build fences and will in due course have cattle projects.
94. These villages are keen to increase their cash earnings. This is most easily accomplished by getting roads into this area so that they can get their produce to market.

0. ATTITUDES TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

95. There has been a considerable change in the attitude towards local government since the last patrol, many villages are now keen to join refer paragraph 72 . Even the remote villages of Agitana, Borebere and Maiana are not anti Local Government but are too far away to make joining RIGCO Local Government Council practical.

Q. ACCOMMODATION SERVICES AND FACILITIES.

96. There are no hotels, guest houses, service station or other such facilities in the area.

97. All villages have a Government Rest House, and most of them have a small store selling sugar salt rice matches etc.

P. Barton Eckert

A.P.O.

Report on a member of the Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary.

No3443 Constable Joseph Apopo.

A young constable in need of supervision and discipline if he is to make a satisfactory member of the Constabulary.

P. Barton-Eckett

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KWIKILA STATION

RIGO SUB-DISTRICT

CENTRAL DISTRICT

PATROL NO. 6 OF 71/72.

Patrol Conducted by: Gene Maha, Assistant District Officer.

Area Patrolled: Keiari Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans: P. Barten-Eckett, A.P.O.

Natives : Henari Reuben, Interpreter,
Constable 3443 Apepe.

Duration of Patrol: 6th September to 16th September, 1971.

Last D.D.A Patrol to the area: February, 1970.

Object of the Patrol: 1. Census Revision
2. To update area study
3. To assess the feasibility of a vehicle
road between Gea and Medene, as a
possible Rural Development project.
4. Routine Administration.

Last Medical Patrol to the Area: 1967.

Map Reference: Rigo 2 milinch series.

Total Population of the Area: 477 including absentees.

PATROL DIARY

RIGO PATROL No. 6 OF 1971/72.

September 6th 1971.

Departed Kwikila for GEA at 9a.m. by Toyota and arrived at GEA at about 12p.m. Road dry and in reasonable condition. Inspected village and inquires about road to Medene. Slept at GEA rest house.

September 8th 1971.

Departed Gea at 8 a.m. for Medene. Rained all the way. Track reasonable, arrived Medene 12 p.m. Inspected village and carried out census. Give talk on House of Assembly. Slept at Medene rest house.

September 9th 1971.

Departed Medene for Busalamaga, arrived Busalamaga 1100, inspected village and carried out census. Departed Busalamaga 12 p.m. for Iaudobu arrived 4 p.m. Carried out census at Iaudobu gave talk on House of Assembly. Slept at Iaudobu.

September 9th 1971.

Departed Iaudobu for Iove 2 hours walking on a reasonable track. Carried out census at Iove and gave talk on House of Assembly. Slept at Iove.

September 10th 1971.

Departed Iove at 7.45 for Borebere, arrived at Borebere at 1 p.m. The track presents no difficulties except for numerous river crossings especially in the last hour before Borebere is reached. Inspected the village and gathered information for area Study. Slept at Borebere.

September 11th 1971.

Departed Borebere 8 a.m. for Maiana village about 20 minutes walk. Inspected village and collected information for Area Study, returned to Borebere. Slept at Borebere.

September, 12th 1971.

Carried out census of Borebere and Maiana at Borebere village. Gave talk on House of Assembly and gathered information for area Study. Slept at Borebere.

September, 13th.

Departed Borebere at 8 a.m. for Agitana arrived at 1.30 p.m. The track starts with a steep climb from Borebere. The track goes over the watershed between the Masgrave and Hunter river systems. Inspected the village carried out census and gave talk on the House of Assembly and settled one minor land complaint.

Agitana village is definitely in Rigo Sub-District and no where near the place marked on the previous patrol map as the proposed new site of Agitana village. See patrol map.

September, 14th.

Departed Agitana at 8.30 a.m. arrived Lagume 12.45 p.m. and easy downhill walk Inspected Lagume village 2 p.m. departed Lagume and Inspected Lonidairi about 1 hour's walk from Lagume.

Slept at Lagume.

September, 15th.

Carried out census at Lagume and Lonidairi villages. Settled one dispute on the ownership of some coconut trees. Gave talk on House of Assembly and collected information for area study.

Slept at Lagume

September, 16th.

Departed Lagume for Gobaia about 1 hour 50 minutes walking.

September, 16th. ADC Murray Anderson arrived from Kwikila.
Back to Kwikila by truck with ADC.

END OF PATROL

P. Barten-Eckett

(P. Barten-Eckett)
ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER.

Situation Report

Political

Local Government

- (1) None of the villages in the Koiari census division are in the Rigo Local Government Council area.
- (2) There has been a significance change in the attitude of these villages towards joining Rigo Local Government Council, since the last patrol to this area.
- (3) The following villages are now keen to join Rigo Local Government Council, Busalemaga Medene Iaudobu Lagume and Lonidairi. Love will almost certainly follow, especially if the road is built towards Medene and Iaudobu. These villages all feel that there are advantages in joining Rigo Local Government Council and they are prepared to pay \$10 tax to gain these advantage.
- (4) The language group of Koiari speaking villages consisting of Agitana, Borebere and Maiana are to remote from any means of communication to make join Rigo Local Government Council practicable, and at present have no desire to join but if those villages in paragraph 3 successfully join they too will probably follow suite.

House of Assembly

- (5) These villages do not understand the working of the House of Assembly, on giving talks in the village some

interest was shown, especially when they learned there is to be a new election early next year. Such questions were asked as, who shall I vote for? what difference will it make to me who is elected?

House of Assembly Members

No house of assembly member has been nearer these villages than perhaps on occasional visit to Kwikila. It is not therefore surprising that they do not know who their member is in the House. Many villagers thought that Dirona Abe was still there member, in fact he has not been a member since the end of the first House of Assembly, but because he lives comparatively close he is a name they have heard.

(7) Political Education

The only activity in this field is the annual D.D.A. patrol through the area and whatever information may be heard on the few wirelesses in the area. There is never more than one wireless in a village and many have none, so the effect of wireless is almost certainly negligible, or non-existent. It is not surprising therefore that these people are politically ignorant and insular in their outlook. If some of these villages join Rigo Local Government Council it will no doubt be a step in the right direction and will help to politically educate them.

(8) Preferential Voting

This is not understood in the villages. This is inevitable considering the present level of political education in the area. A simple majority vote would be understood in these villages.

(9) Political Activities

There is no political activity in this area.

(10) ECONOMIC General Rural Development

This is an area of subsistence farming with surplus crops from the more accessible villagers being sold in Port Moresby. Crops are supplemented by wild pig and wallaby which are shot on the clan lands and by fish from the rivers. Iove, Agitana and Lonidairi villages are under Seventh Day Adventist influence and do not shoot wild game. It is noticeable that game is much more plentiful around these villages and they may form important reservoirs which help maintain game throughout this area.

(11) Interest is being shown in AGITANA, LAGUME and LONIDARI villages, in cattle projects, and they have already started erecting the fences. It may be some time before cattle can be supplied to these projects.

(12) One man at Lonidairi village WAITA IOVE has 137 domestic fowls and is selling about 200 eggs a week at 5 cents each and reckons to be making a profit of \$1-50 a week after

paying the food and transport costs.

- (13) The cash crops, rubber and coconuts, mentioned in the last report have not been increased but appear to be doing well.

(14) Activities of Development Departments.

The Department of Agriculture Stock & Fisheries would appear to be active in this area, all the villages reported that their cash crops are regularly visited by D.A.S.F. patrols.

(15) Marketing

Surplus crops are transported by river and road to Kwikila and Port Moresby. It is very difficult for the remote villages of Agitana, Borebere and Maiana to market surplus. To reach markets goods would have to be carried a long way by carriers.

(16) Village Cash Crop Extension

The only cash crops grown in this area are coconuts and rubber, no copra is produced but it might be possible for some villages to produce a little copra.

- (17) The Rubber trees at Iaudobu, Borebere and Iove villages are not yet mature.

(18) The main source of income would certainly be from surplus subsistence crops, bananas yams etc. sold at Kwikila and Port Moresby.

(19) Non-indigenous development

There is no non-indigenous development in this area.

(20) There are no school in this area, either Government or Mission. However the Pastors at Busalamaga, Agitana and Lonidatti villages do educate small numbers of children to Prep and Standard I .

(21) For a list of children attending school out side the area see appendix D of the Area Study.

(22) Health

This would appear to be a generally healthy area, with the exception of sipoma (scabies). This is especially prevalent at Medene, Iove, Ieudobu and Lagume villages.

(23) There are no aid posts in the area and the nearest Hospital is at Kwikila which is one or two days walk from these villages.

(24) The last medical patrol was in 1962 and except for Lagume village which was visited in 1970 the Malaria

control, patrol was in 1967.

(25) Law and Order

The people of this area are generally very law ^{abiding} ~~obedient~~. Disputes which do arise are normally over land, these are usually settled by the village constable and village councillors. Very rarely is recourse made to D.D.A. or the local courts. Only two minor disputes were brought before this patrol.

(26) Services provided by Government and Government Agencies.

The only services provided of this nature are ^{B/} D.D.A. and D.A.S.F. There are some medical ~~and~~ Malaria Control Services refer paragraph 23 but these are very infrequent.

(27) Missions

This area is under the influence of two Missions. The Seventh Day Adventist control Iove, Agitana and Lonidairi and the United Church (L.M.S.) control Busalamaga, Medene, Borebere, Maiana and Lagume villages. I got the impression that those villages under S.D.A. influence were not very content with their religion, they are not allowed to smoke tobacco chew beetle nut shoot pipe or eat the prawn which abound in the rivers. A carrier from Iove village waited until the other men had gone and then asked me for a stick of tobacco. One councillor at Agitana wanted to know why

they could not plant beagle nut to sell. If they could sell beagle nut they could earn enough money to pay tax and join Rigo Local Government Council.

(28) Cults and Unrest

There are no cults or signs of unrest in this area.

(29) Community Education

There is no activities of this nature in the area.

Koiari Patrol - No. 6 of 1971/72.

Area Study.

A. (1) INTRODUCTION

- (a) 2. The area patrolled was the Koiari Census Division which is situated in the North-West corner of the Rigo Sub-District. It lies between the Rigo Local Government Council Area, the Mount Obree Census Division and the Port Moresby Sub-District.
3. The topography of the area varies from undulating low hills in the South-East section, to the higher, more rugged mountains in the upper reaches of the Musgrave and Hunter Rivers.
4. These two rivers are the main drainage systems of the area. The Musgrave River flowing into the Hunter River, near Kodogere, which in turn flows into the Kemp Welch River.
5. Dense tropical rainforest is the predominant vegetation in the higher mountain areas interspersed with small patches of Kuni grasslands. The lower section is undulating savannah grasslands scattered with gum trees found mainly along or near the many creeks in the area.
6. For about eight months of the year the climate is usually one of dry days with a high humidity. The remainder of the year is subject to torrential downpours in the late afternoon, usually causing the creeks and the rivers to flood.
- (b) 7. The only means of access to the Koiari Census Division is by walking tracks. However it is possible, when the rivers are high, to take a motorised dinghy up the Musgrave River as far as Isudobu.

(c) 8. Patrols into this area have been infrequent. Although records, since the war, show that patrols have been conducted annually, usually only part of the census division, not the whole, was covered at any one time.

B. POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

(a)(9.) See the village population Register attached.

(10) The total population of the area is now 477, an increase of 24 over the last census. 13 male and 12 female birth were recorded ~~for~~ ^{birth} a list rate of 5.2%. 6 death were recorded, 4 of these deaths were in the 1 year - 5 years age group, that is a death rate of 1.3%. This gives a natural increase of 3.9%, which is less than the 5.7 increase shown at the last census, but I do not think this difference is significant.

(11) There is a total of 44 absent workers and their wives about 10% of the population. There are also 64 children attending schools outside the census division, as there are no schools in the area, this is inevitable.

(b) (12) There are no vehicular roads in the Koiari Census Division. The villages are linked by walking track only. See section J Appendix 0 and patrol Map for further details.

(13) The approximate distance between the villages are as follows.

(1) Kuale to Busalamaga	6 miles
(2) Busalamaga to Medene	7 miles
(3) Medene to Iaudobu	3 miles
(4) Iaudobu to Iovei	6 miles
(5) Iove to Borebere	10 miles
(6) Borebere to Maiana	1 mile
(7) Borebere to Agitana	8 miles
(8) Agitana to Lagume	6 miles
(Lagume to Lonidairi	3 miles
Lagume to Gobuia	3 miles

(14) There is approximately 17 miles of vehicular road from Gobuia to Kwikila.

C. SOCIAL GROUPS

- (a) 15. There are two distinctive social groups in this area. Firstly, the Kuale linguistic group encompassing the people of Busalamaga, Medens, Iaudobu, Iovei, Lonidairi and Lagume villages. Secondly, the Koiari linguistic group encompassing the people of Borebere, Maiana and Agitana (now incorporating Serepewatei) villages.
- (b) 16. These two groups can be broken up into many major clans which, over the years, have been subdivided to form sub-clans or lineages with different names than the original clans.
17. The operational social unit is the simple family unit with further clan ties, either through hereditary or from inter-clan marriages. See Appendix B for the different clan groups of the area.
- (c) 18. The two main linguistic groups in the region are the Kuale and Koiari. The villages which make up these two groups are stated above in paragraph 15, sub-section (a) of section C of Area Study.
19. The Kuale languages of Busalamaga, Medens and Iaudobu have the same accent, but differ from that spoken in Iovei, Lonidairi and Lagume in both accent and intonation.
20. The spoken language of the Iovei people also differs in accent and intonation from that spoken in Lonidairi and Lagume villages.
21. The Lagume version of the Kuale language is the same as that of the Lonidairi people and is known as Garihe.
22. The Koiari language spoken by the Borebere and Maiana people is called Tahovoto and is slightly different in accent to that spoken by the Agitana. They speak a version called Gotomara.

23. Both the Tahovoto and Gotomara versions are slightly different from the language of the Koiari's in the Sogeri area.

(d) 24. The relationship between the various component groups is one of peaceful co-existence. This is due to inter-marriages between, migrations into and out of, and the amalgamation of different villages.

25. This is evident from the fact of the recent amalgamation of the Agitana and Serepewatei villages. Now known as Agitana village.

26. There is also some indication that the Borebere and Maiana villages will eventually combine. Recent migrations out of, and into the other indicate this. The new combined village will probably be situated on the site of the present Maiana village.

27. The relationship between these various groups and the major groups outside and adjacent to the area is very good.

28. The Kuale people have close ties, either clan or by inter-marriage, with the adjacent villages in the Rigo Local Government area.

29. The same applies to the Koiari people who have similar ties with the Koiari's in the Sogeri area of the Port Moresby Sub-District.

D. LEADERSHIP

- (a) 30. There are a few instances where younger men have been elected, either as Councillors or as Village Constables, but the real power in the villages is held by the old hereditary clan leaders.
- (b) 31. See Appendices ^AB and ^BC for further details.
- (c) 32. The change from the traditional pattern of leadership has not changed to any significant degree.
33. Those younger Councillors and Village Constables elected, will eventually be clan leaders by hereditary.
34. There have been no changes of village Councillors and village constables, with the exception of Munn Borobe of Maiana village. This man has left the village and is living in Sogeri and takes no part in village affairs.
35. There are numerous clan leaders who control land in their own villages, but I doubt if there is an influential man outside his own village.

E. LAND TENURE AND USE.

(a) 36. The land is the sole property of the many different clans in the area. The leader of each clan usually controlling the lands of his respective clan. The right of inheritance of clan land is patrilineal. The women having usufructory rights only.

37. There are some exceptions where the clan leader does not control the land. (See Appendix B.)

38. In Medene, the Councillor Kalimo Wanaro, although he is not an hereditary clan leader, controls both the Tuaru and Sovai'i clan lands.

39. In Lonidsiri, the hereditary leader of the Ubena clan, Wodu Buana, controls not only his own clan lands but that of the Mareva and Vanoum clans as well.

40. In Lagume the hereditary leader of the Bonou clan, Alau U'una, also the councillor, controls both the Bonou and Vanoum clan lands.

41. Even though each village has many different clans, each with their own section of land, use of the land is on a communal basis irrespective of clan.

42. Since the last patrol Agitana village has moved. This move was made because there was insufficient garden ^{LAND} had around the old village.

(b) 43. There are no individuals in the area who hold land on lease from the Administration or the Crown.

About 1000 rubber trees have been planted at Iaudobu and Iove villages. Some are planted by individuals and some by clan effort. (See Appendix C).

F. LITERACY.

(a) 44. See Appendix D of Area Study.

45. There are no school in the area but some of the Pastors do educate children to Prep. and Standard 1.

46. The Number of boys at school outside the area is slightly less than at the previous census 40 as opposed to 42. The number of girls has increased very significantly from 1 to 17.

(b) 47. Very few people are literate or semi-literate in this area, anybody with any education immediately becomes an absentee worker. The exceptions are the Pastors and school children home on leave.

(c) 48. Nobody in the area has passed the Intermediate Examination.

(d) 49. As these people are illiterate they show no interest in newspapers.

50. The number of Radio's has now increased to 4. These are now radios at Medene Iaudobu Iovei and Borebere villages. Motu programmes and the news are listened too.

G. STANDARD OF LIVING

- (a) 51. I cannot but endorse the comments of the previous report as to the high standard of housing and neatness of these villages. They are much better than any I have seen in the Rigo Local Government Council Area. Mostly Native materials are used but ^{at} Medene one house has been constructed with an iron roof and two more are under construction. This is being done for prestige purposes. Personally I do not think this is an improvement.
- (b) 52. The staple diet consists of taro yams sweet potato and bananas. This is supplemented by pumpkin pineapple and paw-paw. I did not see any evidence of the shallots beans and tomatoes mentioned in the previous report. Numerous fish and prawns about in the rivers. Wallaby and pigs are still fairly numerous. Salt, sugar, and tin food are available in the stores which most villages have.
- (c) 53. There are no community centre, red cross or scouts in the area. Basket ball and soccer are popular sports.

APPENDIX I

WALKING TRACES

VILLAGES	APPROX DISTANCE	CONDITION
1. Kuala to Busalamaga	6 miles	Very good but crosses creek at least 20 times
2. Busalamaga to Medene	7 miles	Good. Involve one steep climb from Busalamaga takes about an hours walk. Track then descends the rest of the way to Musgrave River. Punt required to cross river. From there only 10 minutes walk to Medene.
3. Medene to Iandobu	3 miles	Good. Fairly dry walk this time as regards crossing creeks however, 20 minute walk from Medene the Musgrave River has to be crosses. Water is waist deep when not in flood. Strong current.
4. Iandobu to Iovel	6 miles	Fair. Follows the Musgrave River mainly. A few small climbs, nothing strenuous. Track is narrow in parts and very slippery when wet.
5. Iovel to Borebere	10 miles	Fair. Roughly follows the Musgrave River. However a couple of steep climbs are encountered enroute. The river and numerous creeks are crossed from old Malana site to Borebere. The track is very narrow and slippery.
6. Borebere to Malana	1 mile	Fair. Follows Imnel creek then crosses mountain down to Malana village near Iore creek. Track is steep and slippery.
7. Boreberi to Agitana	8 miles	Fair. The track climbs steeply from Borebere over the watershed between the Hunter and Musgrave rivers. Track narrow and slippery.
8. Agitana to Lagume	miles	Good, an easy down hill walk.

APPENDIX 9.¹

TRUCK TRAILS

VILLAGE	APPROX DISTANCE	CONDITION
9. Lendeliri to Lagune	3 miles	Good. Truck crosses very few creeks
10. Lagune to Gebula	3 miles	Good. Truck, very steep climbing for most of way. Very little shade.
11. Gebula to Kwikila	20 miles	Vehicle Road

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

(Folio No. 1.)

Birth Rate = 6.6 ⁵² per 100

Death Rate = 0.9 ¹³ per 100

Year 1971 Month SEPTEMBER

Natural Increase = 5.7 ³⁴ per 100

VILLAGE	Day of Month	DEATHS						BIRTHS	MIGRATIONS											
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years			11-15 Years		16-45 Years		46 and over		IN		OUT			
		M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		
1 Agitana	13-9-71	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	5	3	-	1	1	1		
2 Borebere	12-9-71	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	-	-		
3 Busalamagn	8-9-71	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	-	-		
4 Iandobu	8-9-71	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	1	-	-	-		
5 Iove	9-9-71	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	-	-	-	-		
6 Lagame	15-9-71	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	-	-	-	-		
7 Lonidairi	15-9-71	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	1	-	-		
8 Malana	12-9-71	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	2	5		
9 Medene	10-9-71	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	-	1	-	-		
TOTALS		-	-	1	3	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	13	12	4	7	3	6

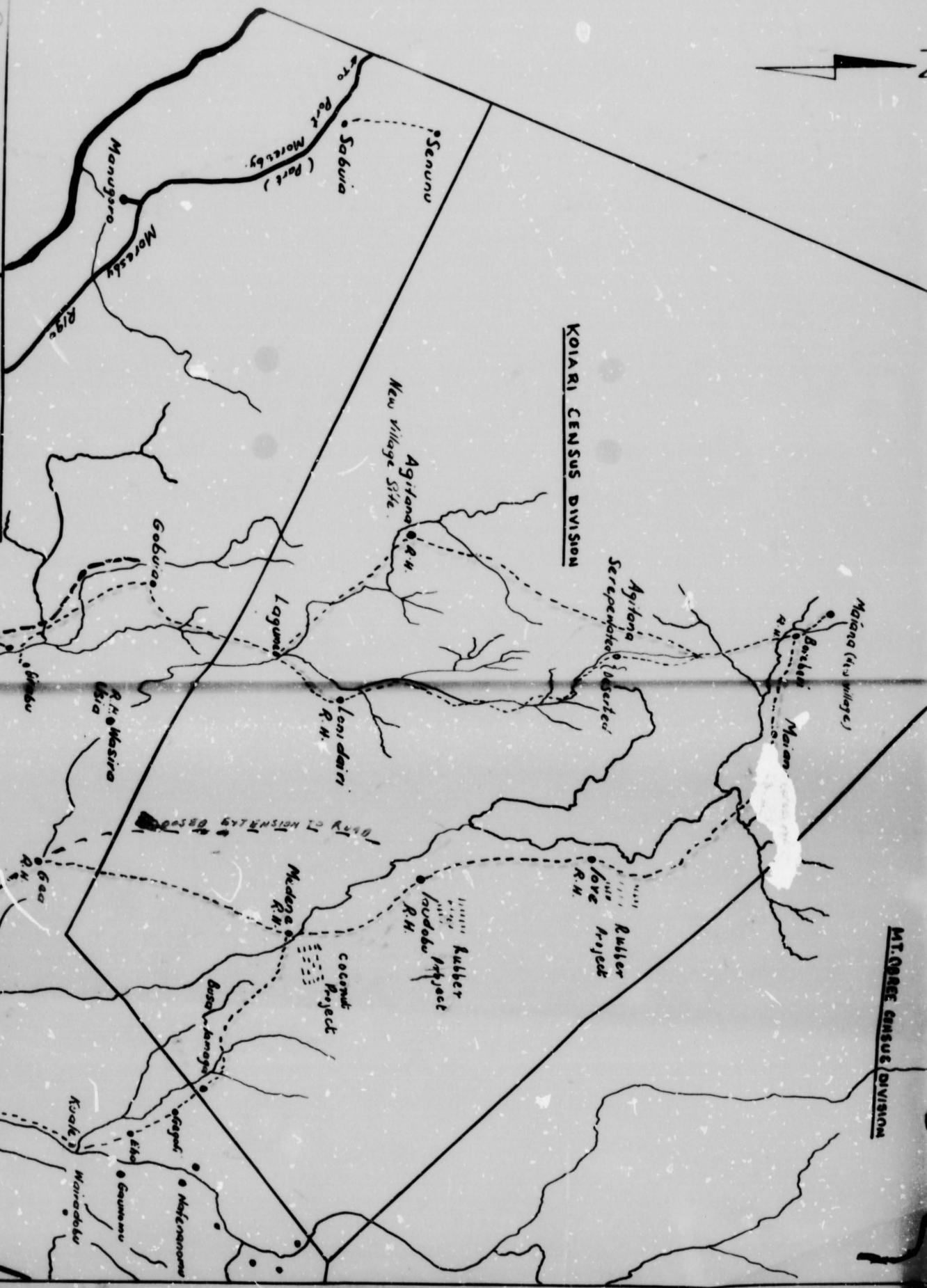
VILLAGE	Day of Month	ABSENT WORKERS				ABSENT				STUDENTS										
		Inside District		Outside District		Inside the District				Outside the District										
		Child		Adult		Government		Mission		Government		Mission								
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F					
1 Agitana	13-9-71	-	-	4	-	-	-	-	-	3	9	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
2 Borebere	12-9-71	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
3 Busalamagn	8-9-71	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
4 Iandobu	8-9-71	-	-	7	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
5 Iove	9-9-71	-	-	7	4	-	-	-	5	4	-	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
6 Lagame	15-9-71	1	-	5	1	-	-	-	-	2	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
7 Lonidairi	15-9-71	2	2	4	2	-	1	4	1	-	-	-	3	16	-	1	-	-	-	
8 Malana	12-9-71	-	-	2	1	-	-	-	4	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	
9 Medene	10-9-71	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
TOTALS		3	2	31	5	-	1	4	1	14	1	2	-	18	25	-	1	-	-	-

VILLAGE	Day of Month	POPULATION IN VILLAGE AT TIME OF CENSUS						TOTALS, inc. ABSENTEES		GRAND TOTAL	Average size of Family							
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years				16-45 Years		46 and over				
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F	M	F			
1 Agitana	13-9-71	5	3	12	8	9	3	-	-	6	5	7	24	3	9	4	-	118
2 Borebere	12-9-71	1	1	1	3	1	1	-	2	1	-	5	6	5	-	1	-	28
3 Busalamagn	8-9-71	-	-	5	1	4	3	-	-	1	2	9	9	4	-	-	-	38
4 Iandobu	8-9-71	-	2	6	2	3	2	2	3	2	1	12	9	9	1	7	1	52
5 Iove	9-9-71	2	1	4	5	2	4	1	1	7	9	6	5	9	1	7	1	67
6 Lagame	15-9-71	1	2	5	4	2	1	-	1	6	8	3	-	3	-	7	1	44
7 Lonidairi	15-9-71	2	-	2	5	-	1	-	1	6	6	4	1	5	19	8	4	64
8 Malana	12-9-71	-	1	1	3	2	5	-	-	2	4	1	1	5	-	2	1	28
9 Medene	10-9-71	2	2	3	4	3	2	2	1	8	7	2	3	-	-	1	-	38
TOTALS		13	12	39	35	26	20	5	9	39	42	71	58	35	29	37	7	477



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22nd December, 1971.



The District Commissioner,
Central District,
FORT MORESBY.

KWIKILA PATROL NO. 7 OF 1971/72.

Your reference 67-2-2 of 15th December, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Area Study, Report
by Mr. Clark, A.P.O. of ORMOND Census Division.

Comments by yourself and the Assistant District
Commissioner, Kwikila, cover most aspects of this report
adequately.

S.J. Pearsall

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

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Forwarded for your information, please.

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

15th December, 1971.

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

RICO PATROL REPORT NO.7 - 1971/72

I acknowledge receipt of the above report
submitted by Mr. Clark, Assistant Patrol Officer.

The report appears to be an attempt by Mr. Clark
to up-date the area study done previously. However, in
doing so, he became somewhat confused in his presentation.
The report has been forwarded to Headquarters in sets to
remain as a separate document.

You have commented adequately on the situation
as presented by the reporting officer. It is to be hoped
that the "isolation" as mentioned by you, can be reduced
when the Inairu road is completed.

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

Minute to

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Two copies of the above report are forwarded
herewith. Corrective measures are being taken to comply
with recent reporting instructions.

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

67-2-2.

Papua New Guinea

Mr Bouraya

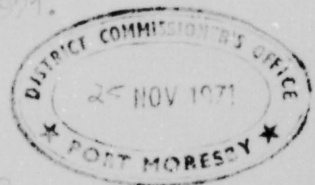
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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

22nd November, 1971.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
Port Moresby.



RIGO Patrol Report No. 7-1971/72
J. I. B. CLARK Assistant Patrol Officer.

Attached for your examination and forwarding are the following :-

1. Patrol Instructions
2. Patrol Report
3. Patrol Map
4. Census Figures.
5. Claims for Camping Allowance.

2. Mr. Clark has not followed the format laid down by Instructions, and the result, while concise and neatly presented, follows the format suggested in the Secretary's 1-20-51 of 11th October 1971 and parts of 67-1-0 of 18th October 1971. The report was still being typed when Mr. Clark departed on leave, hence its submission in the above form unsigned.

3. INTRODUCTION The situation in the area, with the exception of KONE KWAIBO and MALILA, appears satisfactory. Until the ORMOND Land is taken up by Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries the KONE and KWAIBO people are likely to continue to suffer the effects of isolation. Vehicle access to the area will be improved by current works on the IMAIRU Road under Rural Development Programme and this should cause some improvement in these villages also.

4. SOCIAL GROUPINGS It has not been established that cross cousin marriage causes an increase in the numbers of defective progeny born to a group. It has even been suggested that these defectives/regressive genes are bred out of the closed circuit within the clan and incidence of defectives is thereby reduced.

5. LAND TENURE AND USE The Department of Agriculture has already examined the Ormond Land with view to siting its housing and other buildings. The Officer-in-Charge MOITAKA, and another Rural Development Officer used a utility and a helicopter on two occasions. From discussions with Officer-in-Charge MOITAKA I understood that funds have been made available for buildings but Public Works Department claim to have nothing on their programme.

6. LITERACY The drop of 2/3 in the number of schools in the area is serious, even though a few schools were of low level. The 24 children attending primary schools at Hood Lagoon, Kalo and Hula are indeed fortunate.

7. POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT The next political education seminar at KWIKILA, in April 1972 will draw several men from this area and from the other back blocks census divisions, in an effort to improve the understanding of these people. As I suggested in my comments in P/R 5 of 1971/72, on the KOLASI Census Division, a hand-out of administration radios could help considerably in all these areas.

8. ECONOMY The establishment of Department of Agriculture, Stocks and Fisheries on the Ormond Land could well make for improvement as a food market and labour opportunities should eventuate. Improvement in the road network (See 3 above) should also make for improvement.

J. J. E. Anderson

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

Mr Bouraga

Please check whether any procedure re page numbering etc has been laid down for area studies.

(This report attempts to update the Area Study, but it will have to remain a separate document.

I believe where amendment is necessary a new page, or pages should be typed.)

Please forward to HQ advising that we are correcting procedure

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Papua New Guinea

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

1st October, 1971.

Mr J.L.D.Clark,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
KWIKILA.

RIGO Patrol No.7-1971/72

ORMOND Census Division.

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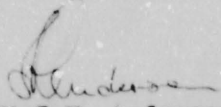
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I wish you a successful patrol.


(M.J.E. Anderson)

Assistant District Commissioner

Papua New Guinea

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(M.J.E. Anderson)

Assistant District Commissioner

Patrol No. 7 of 1971/1972

Non-Council Area.

Papua New Guinea

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

16th November, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

Patrol No: Kwikila 7-1971/72.

Herewith is my patrol report for the above mentioned patrol.

2. The Area Study has been revised where necessary.
3. Please find enclosed camping allowance applications for myself, Mr H. Reuben (Interpreter) and Const. Seta, R.P.N.G. C. No. 1618

(J.L.D.Clark)
Assistant Patrol Officer

Patrol No. 7 of 1971/1972

Non-Council Area.

Patrol Conducted by : J.L.D.Clark, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled : Ormond Census Division.

Personnel Accompanying

Patrol : Henari Reuben, Administration
Interpreter.

Const. SOBI, R.P.N.G. 2164

Average No. of Carriers employed :
15.

Duration of Patrol : 6th October, 1971 - 28th October, 1971.

Last Patrol to

the Area : D.D.A. 3/6/70.

Medical -

Objects of the Patrol : Census Revision

Update of Area Study

Routine Administration.

Improvement of walking tracks

Political Education.

Total Population of area

Patrolled : 2087

Map Reference

: 2 MILLION SERIES.

DIARY

Wednesday
6-10-71.

Picked-up stationary, books, etc. from Sub-District Office, Kwikila, and departed for Ormond Census Division at 0720 hrs, arriving Matairuka at 0755 hrs. Departed Matairuka swamp and walked to Lebogolo 0855-1030, passing Laugaita 1010; the road in quite good walking condition except for the swamp at western end. Rested at Lebogolo and inspected the village, 1030-1135. Continued to Imairu, 1135-1250. Casual and general talks with the people during afternoon and night. Slept at Imairu.

Thursday
7-10-71.

Conducted initial Census for Imairu followed by up-dating of Area Study. Inspection of village and talks with the people, including political education. Visited Imairu Aid Post. Slept at Imairu.

Friday
8-10-71.

Walked from Imairu to Urigo 0730-0930, passing through Potuna 0810 hrs; road condition good. Held initial Census at Urigo; walked from Urigo to Garamokogena (a fairly steep gradient) 1220-1240 and carried out initial Census, and Area Study. Returned to Urigo; 1505 hrs. Walked from Urigo to Imairu 1540-1745. Slept at Imairu.

Saturday
9-10-71.

Having walked from Imairu to Vanuavamona, 0830-0930, conducted initial Census and held talks re political education and general topics. Returned to Imairu 1530-1625. Slept at Imairu.

Sunday
10-10-71.

A Catholic populated area; observed their day of rest and learnt some Motu as well as balancing Census figures and speaking casually with village people. Slept at Imairu.

Monday
11-10-71.

Walked from Imairu to Potuna, 0800-0850; conducted initial Census there as well as updating the Area Study and talks to the people. Returned to Imairu, stopping at Digwarobu Mission (Catholic) school on the way - twenty minutes walk from Imairu. Slept at Imairu.

Tuesday
12-10-71.

Walked from Imairu to Bagibogi along a fair road, 0715-1445, stopping for an hour at Binigigoro. General talks with the people and attended the village. Slept at Bagibogi.

Wednesday
13-10-71.

Conducted initial Census and up-dated Area Study of Bagibogi and Poligclo. Attended the villages and held talks; settled a monetary dispute. Slept at Bagibogi.

Thursday
14-10-71.

Walked from Bagibogi to Gorugoruna, 0800-1015; held political education talks. Walked from Gorugoruna to Dubanateboa, 1300-1325. Held initial Census of Dubanateboa and up-dated Area Study; conversed with the people and returned to Gorugoruna, 1745-1810. Slept at Gorugoruna.

Friday
15-10-71.

Initial Census of Gorugoruna, Area Study and spoke with the village people. Slept at Gorugoruna.

Saturday
16-10-71.

Seventh Day Adventist area, so observed the area, as well as balancing Census figures and learning Motu. Had a meeting with village girls to attempt forming a basketball club for surrounding villages.

Sunday
17-10-71.

Walked from Gorugoruna to Konako, 0700-0740. Conducted initial Census, up-dated Area Study and had general talks. Continued to Bagugoro, 1315-1550, clear road but very hot. Spoke to the people through the afternoon and was quest at a small sing-sing at night. Slept at Bagugoro.

Monday
18-10-71.

Initial Census of Bagugoro and then up-dated the Area Study and held discussions. Followed by initial Census of Molegoro. Slept at Bagugoro.

Tuesday
19-10-71.

Walked from Bagugoro to Alepa, passing through Geregagea, 0650-0920, a defined track. Observation of the village and initial Census. Slept at Alepa.

Wednesday
20-10-71.

Walked from Alepa to Geregagea, 0715-0800. Conducted initial Census and up-dated Area Study, then held general discussions. Walked down to Alepa S.D.A. school (½ hour walk) and got necessary information. Returned to Geregagea and then to Alepa. Slept at Alepa.

Thursday
21-10-71.

Walked from Alepa to Kwaibo, passing through Mamalo, 0630-1040; held lengthy discussions there throughout the day and night. Slept at Kwaibo.

Friday
22-10-71.

Conducted initial Census of Kwaibo in the morning. Travelled to Kerepuna; walked from Kwaibo to Hood Lagoon, 1045-1230; canoed across the Lagoon to Kerepuna, 1230-130. Visited Kerepuna to : (1) seek medical attention for self at Aid Post, (2) get more Census sheets from Mr. G. Maha, Assistant District Officer, who was at Kerepuna about this time, (3) become familiar with the trading market existing between inland people and coastal people. Slept at Kerepuna.

Saturday
23-10-71.

Observed Kerepuna and was approached by various people; met Administration Business Adviser who was advising store owners. Slept at Kerepuna.

Sunday
24-10-71.

Rested, balanced Census figures. Became quite ill in the afternoon. Slept at Kerepuna.

Monday
25-10-71.

Addressed Grade VI pupils at the invitation of Mr R.D. Clarke, P.T.S. still ill in the afternoon. Slept at Kerepuna.

Tuesday
26-10-71.

Returned from Kerepuna to Kwaibo 0800-1200. Rested in the afternoon to recuperate from above illness. Spoke to the village people. Slept at Kwaibo.

Wednesday
27-10-71.

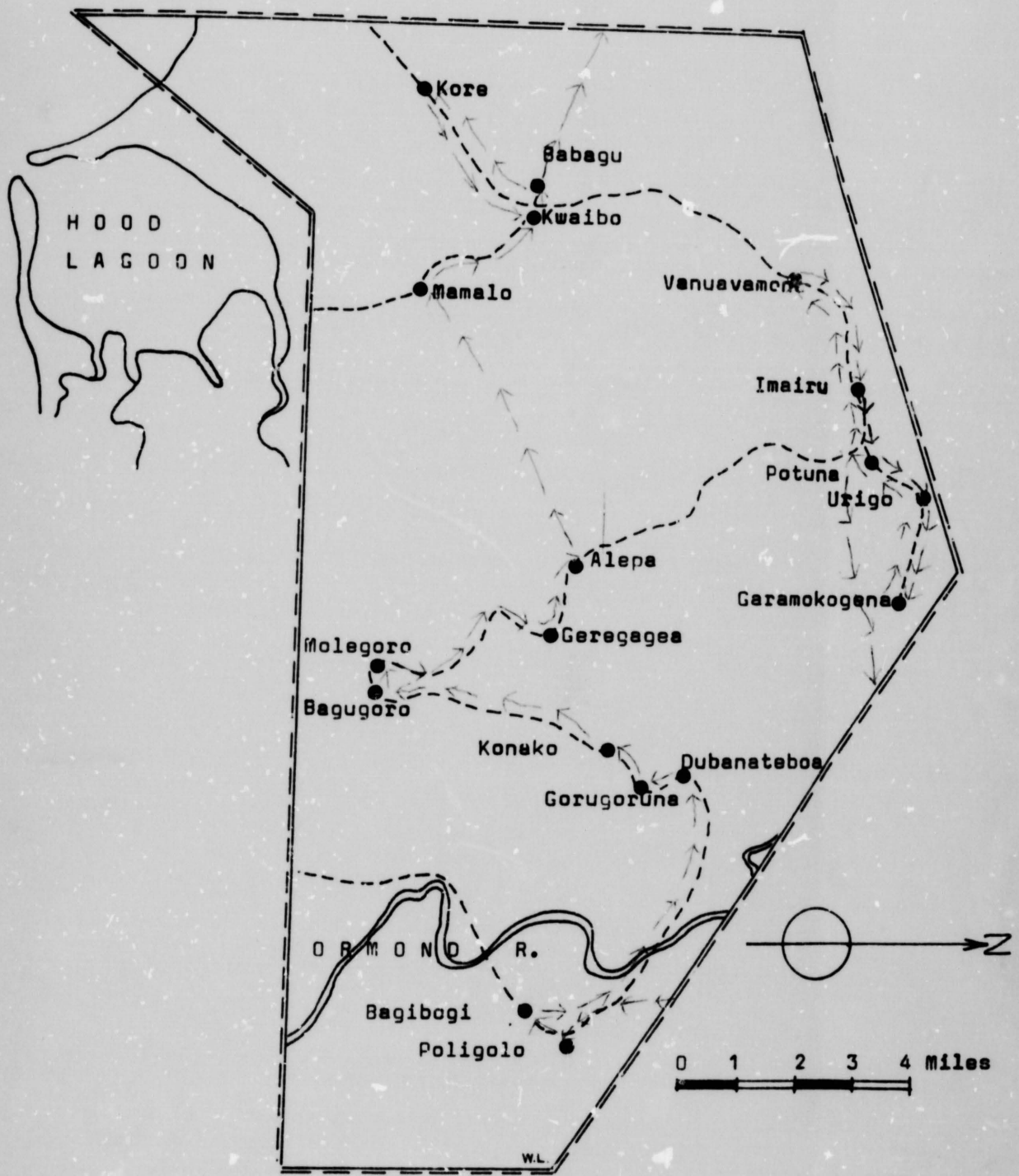
Conducted initial Census for Mamalo, followed by up-date of Area Study; the same for Kore in the afternoon. Slept at Kwaibo

Thursday

Walked from Kwaibo to Matsiruka, 0730-1120; the latter half of the road being overgrown foliage. Returned by vehicle to Kwakila arriving

1430.

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DISTRICT.....CENTRAL
 SUB DISTRICT.....RIGO
 CENSUS DIVISION.....ORMOND
 CENSUS DIVISION No.....4
 AREA IN SQUARE MILES...200

RIGO-ABAU OPEN ELECTORATE
 MEMBER.....

VILLAGE	No.	VILLAGE.	No.	VILLAGE	No.
ALEPA	1	GEREGAGEA	7	MAMALO	13
BABAGU	2	GORUGORUNA	8	MOLEGORO	14
BAGIBOGI	3	IMAIRU	9	POLIGOLO	15
BAGUGORO	4	KONAKO	10	POTUNA	16
DUBANATEBOA	5	KORE	11	URIGO	17
GARAMOKOGENA	6	KWAIBO	12	VANUAVAMONA	18



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26th January, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.



RIGO PATROL NO. 9/71-72.

Your reference 67-2-2 of 20/12/71.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report by
Mr. G. Maha of the Hula - Hood Lagoon areas.

Quite a good effort by Mr. Maha. Mr. Barton-Eckett should
have been directed to produce a report as a training exercise.
Mr. Maha makes no mention of his performance or activity.

ADC Knikila

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

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20th December, 1971.

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

RIGO PATROL REPORT NO.8 - 1971/72

I acknowledge receipt of the above report submitted by Mr. Maha, Assistant District Officer.

The report warrants very little comments from me except to mention that there seems to be a general pattern in the District now of taxpayers voicing dissatisfaction towards their Councils with regard to the establishment of projects in certain wards. The Rigo Local Government Council is falling into this category. Mr. Maha's observations in page 4 and 5 have been brought to the notice of the District Local Government Officer for action where necessary.

The Hula land shortages seems to be critical and attempts should be made to ease the situation. I have attached a copy of a report by Mr. N. Gram of the University of Papua and New Guinea on the history on land in Hood Lagoon. You are requested to peruse this document and submit proposals for the Hula land shortage.

A good report but Mr. Maha should avoid making contradictions. For example, he states that peoples' attitude to "Council is good" and then later says there is "dissatisfaction". An officer in his position should be able to decide one way or the other.

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

Minute to:

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOU.

Two copies of the above report are forwarded herewith.

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

20.12.71

Minute to:

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

Page 4 and 5 of the above report by Mr. Maha are attached. You may care to inform the President of the Council of this dissatisfaction in his area.

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

20.12.71

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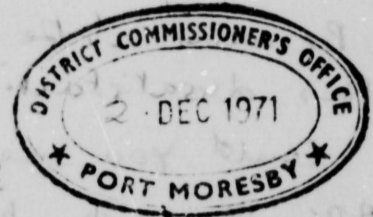
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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
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30th November, 1971.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
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RIGO Patrol No. 8-1971/72
MR. GENO MAHA, A.D.O.

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- Situation Report
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- Patrol Map
- Claims for Camping Allowance.

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6. Forwarded for perusal and onforwarding, please.

Mr Bourapa

See over

Anderson

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

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
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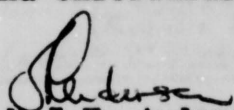
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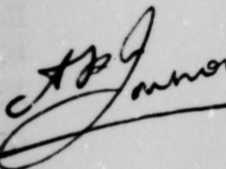

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Assistant District Commissioner

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

1st October, 1971.

Mr. Geno Maha,
Assistant District Officer,
KWIKILA.

RIGO Patrol No. 8-1971/72

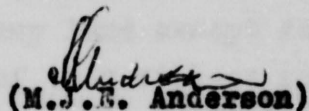
Rigo Council Area.

Please prepare to depart on a patrol of the Hood Point Hood Lagoon areas which should last two weeks. Your tasks will be as follows:-

1. 35-4-33. Please undertake a survey by chain and compass, of the Hood Lagoon Primary 'T' School. The land investigation was done some time in the past, but the survey plan was mislaid at District Office.
2. 35-6-12. From your knowledge of the area and investigation conducted during this patrol assess the the gravity of the land shortage at HULA, particularly that caused by wind and sea erosion of the point proper.
3. I am concerned at the reports of wild parties and heavy drinking at HULA mainly in relation to week-end visitors. Use your magisterial powers where necessary to emphasise the fact that while HULA is remotely located from Sub-District Headquarters, its population is still subject to the laws of the land.
4. Take sufficient L.F.C. forms with you to register any new and pressing land disputes in HULA proper.

Mr. Barton-Eckett and Interpreter ENOKA TOM will accompany you, and you may have one Constable also. Please use every available means to cause Barton-Eckett to learn and use Motu, as until he is reasonably fluent, he is of very little value in the field, even though interpreters are generally available.

I wish you a enjoyable patrol in an area which I understand is your home.


(M.S.B. Anderson)

Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT RIGO NO.8 -1971/72.

PATROL DIARY.

- 8-10-71 Departed by truck to Kalo village. Mr. Barton-Eckett, Assistant Patrol Officer and E. Tom, Interpreter accompanied. Arrived Kalo about 8.30 am and proceeded to Keapara by an outboard motor canoe. Arrived Keapara 10.45 am. No rest house at Keapara. Lived in one of the vacant houses at Hood Lagoon Primary T School. Slept Keapara.
- 9-10-71 Most of the people went gardenning. Village inspected in the afternoon and appeared fair, although pigs are allowed to wonder through the village. Mediated on a couple of minor complaints. Slept Keapara.
- 10-10-71 Villages of Keapara, Karawa and Alukuni assembled at Keapara. Talks given on the purpose of the patrol to the villages. Villagers asked for more information on House of Assembly Elections and Rigo Local Government Council. Quite a number of questions were asked by the village people concerning Rigo Council and House of Assembly. Meeting lasted for nearly four hours. Slept Keapara.
- 11-10-71 Left with Councillors Ole and Lewa to see a piece of land that was disputed by two groups of people. The two groups finally decided on a boundary dividing the two pieces of land. Came back to the village in the evening. Slept Keapara.
- 12-10-71 Walked to Alukuni village. Village inspected, appeared fair. Houses are cramped together due to land shortage. This village does not own any land except for the village site. Nearly half of this village people are in Port Moresby as fishermen. Came back to Keapara . Slept Keapara.

PATROL REPORT RIGO NO.8 -1971/72.PATROL DIARY (CONT)

- 13-10-71 Did not do any work. A death in the village.
Slept Keapara.
- 14-10-71 The survey of Hood Lagoon Primary T School area carried out and completed. Mediated on some more complaints in the afternoon.
Slept Keapara.
- 15-10-71 Walked to Karawa village. Village inspected but no instructions were given to the village people. Some houses badly needed re-roofing and some required to be pulled down and rebuilt. Came back to Keapara in the afternoon.
Slept Keapara.
- 16-10-71 Observed at Keapara. Slept Keapara.
- 17-10-71 Observed at Keapara. Slept Keapara.
- 18-10-71 Quite a number of complaints brought from Alukuni and Karawa. Whole day doing court work at Keapara.
Slept Keapara.
- 19-10-71 Prepared to depart for Hula, but there was no transport available to take the patrol to Hula. Remained and talked with the people about Council Tax.
Slept Hula.
- 20-10-71 Departed by an outboard motor canoe for Hula. Arrived Hula and settled in the rest house. A death at Hula today.
Slept Hula.
- 21-10-71 9.30 am villagers assembled near the rest house. Talks given re-objects of the patrol. Discussed land shortage problem with the people. Village people suggested to buy some land from the surrounding villages. General talks given on House of Assembly Elections and on the Rigo Local Government Council.
Slept Hula.
- 22-10-71 Departed to conduct a compass&chain survey of a piece

PATROL REPORT NO.8 -1971/72.PATROL DIARY (CONT.)

Of land. The land known as KURIPA was in dispute between a couple of people. However, the survey was never carried out as both parties came to an agreement on a common boundary. Went back to Hula in the evening. Slept Hula.

23-10-71 Departed by private vehicle to MAKEWUPU, KAMALI and KALC. Villages inspected but no instructions given. Had short talks with the people on House of Assembly Elections and the Rigo Council. Back to Hula in the afternoon.

Slept Hula.

24-10-71 Observed at Hula. Slept Hula.

25-10-71 Whole morning at Hula doing court work. At 1.30 pm a meeting was called for and the village people were advised of Assistant District Commissioner's para.3 of my patrol instructions.

Slept Hula.

26-10-71 Waited for transport until at 1.45pm when departed for Kwikila.

End of Patrol.

SITUATION REPORT.POLITICAL.Local Government Council.

All of the villages visited are in the Rigo Local Government Council area. Keapara, Alukuni and Karawa use to be in the Marshall Lagoon Council area but have transferred from Marshall Lagoon to Rigo in 1968.

Generally speaking the idea obtained of the people's attitude towards their Council is quite good, although there was some 'dissatisfied' attitude in the Hood Lagoon area. Most villages advised that the Council is becoming quite active in its village projects and that more and more villages have been linked by vehicular road.

However, the Hood Lagoon villages advised that they have been neglected and complained that Rigo Council has not yet done anything for them since they joined in 1968. They also complained that the Council has assured them to build them an aid post and three water-pumps in 1969, but it failed to carry out the work.

After hearing their complaints, I tried to explained to them about the financial shortage faced by the Council in the last two years and therefore it was unable to carry on

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Local Government Council (cont)

with its village projects as mentioned in its estimates. The village people seemed to have understood the situation after my brief explanation and were quite keen to ask any question concerning their Council.

Despite the dissatisfaction showed in the Hood Lagoon area, there was no opposition encountered in this area by the Council Tax Collectors. The tax collectors were met during the patrol who advised that most of the men were coming forward to pay their tax.

Local Government Councillors.

Although most of the Councillors appeared active during the patrol, a number of people approached the patrol complaining that they were not happy with their present representatives. This I believe would be true in the Hood-Lagoon area where the Councillors do not turn up for meetings regularly. The village people are anxious to hear what their council is doing and what is being said in the council meeting. Even when the Councillors do attend, there is very little information given to the village people.

House of Assembly.

Most people appeared to have heard the name House of Assembly, and a number of them seemed to understand the simple or basic workings of it. After giving talks in the villages,

House of Assembly (cont)

the people showed some interest in the subject and such questions as "who should we vote for; howmany cadidates are standing in the Rigo-Abau Open Electorate, and howmuch does a MPA earn" were asked to the patrol.

House of Assembly Member.

Quite a number of people knew that the present Member for Rigo-Abau Open Electorate is Mr. Uroe. However, there was no one in the village who knew that the Member for Moresby Regional is Oala-Oala Rarua.

Most of the villagers appeared to dislike their present Member. They complained that he has never visited them since he was elected in the House. Some even advised that they are certainly not going to vote for the present Member if he stands again in 1972 elections.

Political Education.

The only activity in this field is the annual D.D.A patrol through the area. The people also get some information on the subject through there wirelesses.

Some booklets on political education subjects were distributed in all the villages in the area and these were ~~su~~ the basis of our discussions.

ECONOMIC.General Rural Development.

The area patrolled is part of Rigo Local Government Council, consisting seven villages. The total population of the area is approximately 5,700 including absentees.

This is an area of subsistence farming. The crops would include yams, taro, tapioc, sweet potatoes, sugar-cane, bananas, coconuts and betelnuts. Crops are supplemented by wild pigs and wallabies which are shot on clan lands and by fish from the sea.

It was noticed that the main income earner in the area would be copra. However, walking around the villages, there was no body seen making any attempt to produce copra nor was there any one willing to produce it. There was a complete lack of initiative among the village people themselves to produce copra. I think these people would have no problem in paying for Council Tax if only they have the need to produce copra for money. There is no excuse to these people for failing to pay their Council Tax. They are much better served by road compared with other parts of the council area.

Two cattle fences were sighted at Makirupu and Kalo but there were no cattle in the fences. The D.A.S.F at Kapogere had stationed a couple of pigs at Hula to see how they survive in that area. However, one was reported to have died two weeks before the patrol's visit to the village.

The villages of Keapara and Karawa make carvings and so

General Rural Development (cont)

called 'three legged' tables which are sold in Port Moresby and Kwikila. Alukuni people live solely on fish, and the surplus is sold for vegetables and money. Api Iamo of Hula has started a fishing venture with his brothers. They own a freezer for storing fish which are sold fresh in Moresby.

Activities of Development Departments.

The Department of Agriculture Stocks & Fisheries would appear active in this area. Most of the villages with the exception of the Hood Lagoon villages, advised that regular visits have been carried out by the D.A.S.F. field staff, some of whom were met during the patrol at Hula and Kamali.

Marketing.

The surplus subsistence crops and wood carvings of many types are transported both by road and sea to Port Moresby for sale. Apart from the three villages in the Hood lagoon area, all the villages that were visited have been linked by vehicular road and they have no trouble in transporting their produce.

Non-indigenous Development.

The only non-indigenous development in the area patrolled is a sorghum plantation at Patikalana near Kalo. This is owned and run by Mr. J. Modra.

SOCIAL. (Mission)

The London Missionary Society (United Church) has been established in the Hula and Hood Lagoon areas for some ninety-nine years and it has a considerable influence over the people.

Missions (cont)

Mission Congregations are to be found at Keapara, Kalo, Makirupu and Hula. Missionaries, pastors and teachers are scattered throughout the area and have developed the people up to the stage they have now reached.

Education.

This area has Government Primary Schools at Hood Lagoon, Kalo and Hula. There is also a Mission Primary School at Hula which teaches from prep. to standard six.

In general, this area is being given every opportunity in educating its children compared with other parts of Rigo Sub-District.

Health.

I will not comment at length on this subject as only seven villages were seen on this patrol. However, with those seen the standard of health was good. Most of the old houses are being replaced by new ones in every village. All appeared to be quite good.

Law and Order.

It appeared that there were no other citizens beside the Local Government Councillors who mediate on minor complaints in the villages. Most complaints are usually brought to the magistrate at Kwikila whenever the Councillors are unable to settle them in the villages.

Quite a number of complaints concerning family affairs were brought to the patrol and were settled by amicable arbitration. No major complaints were brought for attention during

Law and Order (cont)

the patrol. Apart from the wild parties and heavy drinking mentioned at Hula, the area is otherwise quiet.



Chain and Compass Survey.

This was the prime purpose of this patrol to undertake a survey by chain and compass of the Hood Lagoon Primary T School. The land investigation was carried out some time in the past, but the survey plan was mislaid at the District Office. I have compiled the said plan and is enclosed herewith.

Hula Land Shortage.

The patrol visited the Hula area from 19th October to 25th October, 1971 as per patrol instructions.

From my knowledge of the area and investigations conducted during this patrol, the need to solve the land shortage problem is most pressing. There appeared to be inadequate land especially for gardenning and the village people are anxious to improve the situation. The shortage at Hood Point in particular, is caused by wind and sea erosion, and will eventually be washed away in 40-50 years time.

A meeting was held on 20th October, 1971 with more than 300 people attending and the problem was discussed. The three Councillors of Hula were present with Mr. Alu Renagi who is a member of the Central District Advisory Council. Several opinions were put forward by the people with regard to buying some land from the surrounding villages.

Most of the people suggested buying a piece of land known as 'OLIKAKI' containing some 90-100 acres which is situated between Makirupu and Hula. This land belongs to the Makirupu people.

Another piece of land known as 'KOPU' which is situated between Kalo and Kamali was also mentioned. However most people

Hula Land Shortage (cont)

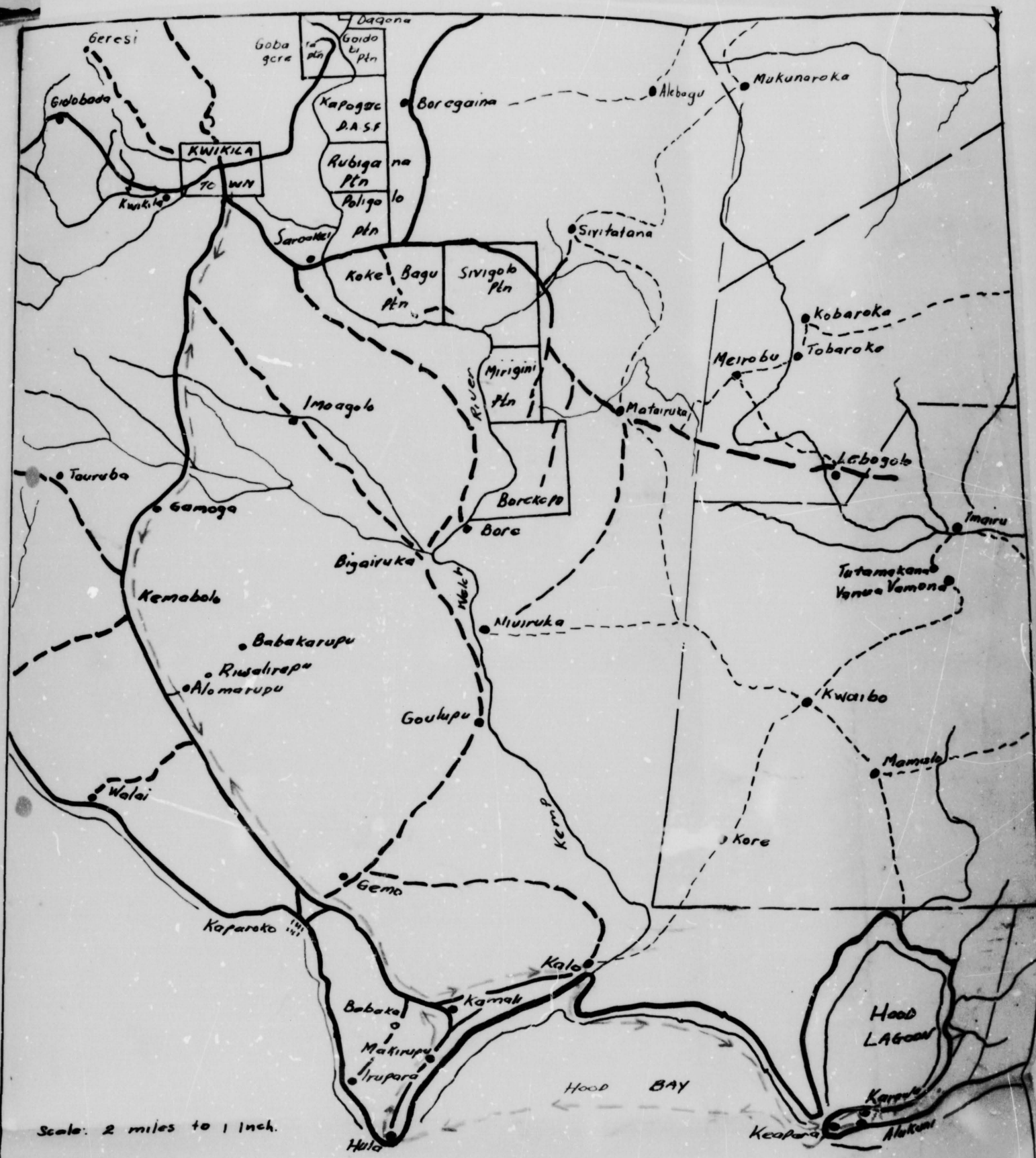
appeared to favour the first suggestion. An elderly man, namely RAKWA MANU of Hula claimed that this piece of land was used for gardens by the Hula people in the old days. Unfortunately this was let go due to the village people's lack of initiative to work the land and the distance involved in travelling to and from their gardens. Although some of the people supported this claim, I am inclined to believe this land was originally not owned by Hula people as it is nowhere near Hula village. This land is presently being used in parts by Kalo and Kamali people, for gardenning.

What land is he referring to now?

Finally, Api Iamo (vice-Chairman, Rigo Council) suggested a re-settlement scheme however, this has to be within the limit of 14-15 miles from Hula as local people do not want to live completely away from their birth place.

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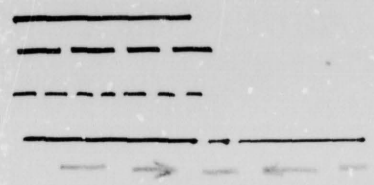
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(ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER)



Scale: 2 miles to 1 inch.

KEY:

- All weather roads
- Dry weather roads
- Walking tracks
- Census Division Boundaries
- Patrol Route



PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 9 of 1971/72 STATION: KWIKILA
DISTRICT : CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT: RIGO
PATROL CONDUCTED BY : M.J.E.ANDERSON DESIGNATION : A.D.C.
AREA PATROLLED: MARIA C.D. PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: J.LAMAS A.P.O.
INTERPRETER 1 R.P.N.G.C.
DURATION OF PATROL: 7.1.72 to 23.1.72. NUMBER OF DAYS : 17 (34)
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 23.9.70. TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 2397
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: - COUNCIL AREA: No
MAP REFERENCE: RIGO 2MILES SERIES HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE : RIGO/ABAU
OBJECTS OF PATROL: CENSUS, ROUTINE ADMIN. REVISION OF AREA STUDY.

District Commissioner
Central District
PORT MORESBY.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNALS FOLIO's 40 to 46 A.D.C. (14)
4 to 10 A.P.O. (-)
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS (-)
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS (2)
AREA STUDY (-)
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY (-)
SITUATION REPORTS Nos. (-)
PATROL MAP (1)

DATE : 10.2.72.

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Assistant District Commissioner

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28th February, 1972.

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

PATROL REPORT NO.9 - 1971/72

I acknowledge receipt of the above report submitted by Mr. J. Lemmas, Assistant Patrol Officer.

You have commented adequately on the report itself. Therefore, I will confine myself to saying that the neglect of this area by Administration Departments is obvious and very distressing. Because of its inaccessibility, progress in Maria has been negligible. Your comments on the "COADA Project" have been noted and it is suggested that you should seek A.D.P. assistance for work on that road.

General expenses vouchers for camping allowance have been signed and attached hereto for payment.

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

Attach

Minute to:

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDORU.

One copy of the above report is attached hereto for information.

There is no clear indication in the circular instruction whether reports by Assistant Patrol Officers and Trainee Patrol Officers should be forwarded to Headquarters or retained at District Headquarters. The circular only mentions that this category of officers will submit more comprehensive routine reports as an essential part of their training".

Could the matter be clarified, please.

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

PATROL REPORT
MARIA CENSUS DIVISION
RIGO SUB-DISTRICT

A. POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

1 There are no Local Government Councils in this Census Division and the people have little knowledge of Councils except that villagers living in those areas have to pay tax to their Council. They know that a Council gets help from the Central Government to do its work and for this reason would like to have a Council but they have no income for tax payments.

2 House of Assembly The closeness of the elections was a surprise to these people. There are few radios in the villages and none of the candidates had visited this area, so no news of the elections had come through.

3 The patrol spent some time each day talking about the elections, polling dates and photographic ballot papers. The importance of this House of Assembly and the possibility of early self government was also stressed. It was said that the small child that was our country is now grown and strong enough to walk without assistance.

4 Political Activities No Candidate has visited the area so far in any of the past elections. The people said they would vote for the person who visited them but could not see how they could vote for someone they did not know. It is unlikely that at this late stage candidates will visit them although anyone who did so would be almost certain to win first preference votes from the people who saw him.

B. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

5 General Rural Development This area lacks any vehicular roads with one exception, the old mineral prospecting track which comes down to near MUMUIRU via WIGA BOKU and BOREGAINA. This road has no potential as it was built only to provide quick dry weather access to prospecting parties and drainage and gradient problems are insurmountable without heavy expenditure. Access to markets would seem to be via Ormond River and its tributaries to GOADA where the Port Moresby Marshall Lagoon Highway will cross. Development of pilot road under Rural Development Fund is in progress.

6 Developmental Departments With the exception of some coffee and a pig project at BOGARAMAKA, the Department of Agriculture has done little in the area. Problems of marketing produce make development of cash cropping impractical for the present. Coffee from BOGARAMAKA is sold to KAFOGERE Department of Agriculture Stocks and Fisheries station after a two day journey. Pigs from the project are disposed of locally.

C. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Education There are five schools in the area but these are operated by the United Church, Seventh Day Adventist and Salvation Army Missions. Each was closed for the vacation period. Sets of educational material were left at each school for use by teachers and pupils in understanding Papua New Guinea economy, banking system and business methods.

Health There is a lot of skin disease among the people of the MARIA. SIPOMA spoils the appearance of a high percentage of the population and no attempt seems to be made to cure this nuisance. Only two Aid Posts serve the area and neither of these had any effective medicines for this disease.

During the patrol at EAURA, a report of many deaths led to the reopening of the EAURA Aid Post closed for two weeks during an unexplained absence of the Medical Orderly who went to KWIKILA to renew a shotgun permit and did not return although he had already lost one patient to pneumonia and had several others sick with complications following chicken pox.

The Assistant District Commissioner treated thirty patients over three days. Twelve were serious pneumonia's and fifteen other adults and children were running high temperatures with chicken pox and possibly would have contracted pneumonia because of the cold wet weather at the time.

Injections of penicillin were given small children and babies, while older people received quantities of sulphadimidine, chicken pox pustules were painted with calamine lotion and these was some merriment as pairs of patients painted each other's less accessible spots.

12 No further deaths followed the original seven reported to the patrol. A helicopter which landed near EAURA to drop supplies of DDT for the Malaria Control programme took back advice of the trouble and flew in an Orderly the next day to continue treatments pending the return of the EAURA Medical Orderly.

13 Many cases of malaria were noticed. The people spend little time in their villages but live instead in garden houses some distance away. The malaria control programme allows for spraying of village housing only and thus is ineffective here although it probably reduces transmission of malaria in the village when people are living there at weekends when they come home for church (mainly S.D.A.).

14 Law and Order The Village Constables do a lot toward keeping the peace in the villages. I do not think they arrest many people and generally they appear to arrange settlement by traditional methods rather than being offenders before far distant Courts. No serious offences were brought before the patrol. Several cases under the Animals Trespass Ordinance were brought up, and compensation ordered. d

15 When a young woman left her family at BAGUBARA and married a youngman at EAURA her parents approached the patrol for help. The mother claimed a man had stolen her little girl and arrangements were made for the parties to meet later. The little girl turned out to be about twenty years of age and very much grown-up. She complained that her parents wanted a good match for her and all her friends had long since married. Afraid of being the local equivalent of an 'old maid' she ran off with a young man whom she fancied.

Relatives of the husband offered to pay bride-price but Mother, an exceptionally large and noisy woman, would have none of it but wanted her reluctant daughter back. Blows were struck by the girls relatives at her husband but tempers were cooled by the Assistant District Commissioner who advised that the daughter, old enough to know her own mind, could, with her husband, apply for Local Court sanction to their marriage if her parents persisted in objections and any attempt to pull her back or assault her husband would lead to criminal charges. The young couple are building a house at EAURA and it is to be hoped that their affairs turn out successfully.

MISSIONS

The area is mainly Seventh Day Adventist with only a few of the lower villages being United Church or Salvation Army. The Adventists have gone to a lot of time and effort in constructing solid semi permanent churches at ORAIA and BOKUKOMANA and the labour involved in carrying the sheets of roofing iron and complete water tanks into these places must have been considerable.

It is difficult to obtain assistance even to get water in these villages after 6.00pm Friday. It was noticed that ORAIA, one of the strongest Seventh Day Adventist villages, is a polling place for the villages of LI'IBA, KORUORU and of course ORAIA and the day set for polling is a SATURDAY, 26th February. The people were alarmed at this and said they would not vote on Saturday. They were told that the polling team would be instructed to make every effort to get its work done on Friday or Sunday at ORAIA.

Youth During the patrol many young people normally away at school were vacationing at home. Their presence made villages quite noisy places and ball games were played in several places.

20 There was no shortage of volunteers to help at census and at mediation of disputes but much of their advice was unheeded because there were officials present who could and did eventually offer the same information. This trend of young people striving to take a greater part in village affairs is quite noticeable. The concern of youth for the Land rights of their group leads to a big increase in requests for assistance to solve land disputes during school vacations. Long dead matters are resurrected too and the patience of patrolling officers is sorely tired. Youth has caused a move in villages toward better standards of housing. Traditional styles are rare now except for those owned by elder men. Builders of new houses frequently call on the skills of younger men to construct houses of much better appearance approximating European styles with many rooms, large shuttered windows, and most important nowadays to the people, lockable doors for security of household effects during absences from the house.

CONCLUSION A backward area which suffers severely from lack of road access, the MARIA is nonetheless an interesting area to patrol. With the completion of the pilot road linking KWIKILA and GOADA there could be rapid advancement here as people travel more readily to market their vegetables and handicrafts. Income so generated could support a local government council which with government grants could improve services in the area to the level presently enjoyed by the coastal areas of the Sub-District.

J. LAMMAS
Assistant Patrol Officer

Papua New Guinea

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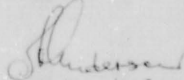
Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

10th February, 1972.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

RIGO Patrol No. 9 of 1971/72.
M.J.E. ANDERSON, A.D.C. and
J. LAMMAS, A.P.O.

1. The patrol spent 17 days in the MARIA Census Division engaged on Census and routine administration and the Training of Mr. Lammas on this his first patrol.
2. Mr LAMMAS is again on patrol, and his report was being typed as he left so that his work is left unsigned. No copies of patrol instructions have been prepared, as even the interests of filling in pro-forma I do not think warrant my writing instructions to myself.
3. Mr. LAMMAS has done a fair job of his first report, and he makes a thoughtful approach to his work.
4. Population of the area shows an increase of 47 since last census or 2%. Mr. Lammas' approach to the statistics by way of graphs is interesting but he must remember that such diagrams must be accurate (see Sheet 2 Absentees Adult Male.)
should be 224
5. The problem^{is} at this area is not somuch lack of food crops but a lack of markets for excess produce. Without road access, the people are too far from markets to sell their produce, if a road was put through to GOADA and the MARIA people used the Ormond river to get them to and from the roadhead, they would only be a days travel from market - a marked improvement over their present situation.
6. The GOADA project is hampered severely by the fact that work done in previous years has been pressed ahead too far without proper construction and sections made three years ago cannot be used because of swampy areas between them and MATAIRUKA.
7. Because of the importance of this road to the MARIA people I am confident that each village will happily send small groups of men to push this road through on a roster basis provided I can have an Officer on this work full time. This system was used with some success in 1968/69 and the people are keen to try it again and when the Elections are over, a plan will be prepared and implemented.
8. Considering the new format has left him with no old patrol reports for guidance, Mr. Lammas', report is well presented. There being no change in the area since last Area Study, he has not submitted any information to revise the Headquarters copy, except for location of villages.


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

SOCIAL

Population: Births; Deaths; Migrations; Absentees; Totals

Births and Deaths: Sheet one shows a total of one hundred and ten births; a fall of nineteen from the total recorded in the 1970 CENSUS. This could be explained by either the fact that migrations out are more than double those in 1970 and the resulting unsettled attitudes of the people may have affected the birth rate. Secondly the general health pattern of those people living in the more isolated villages relates directly to the numbers recorded on Sheet 1.

Migrations: IN/OUT SHEET 2 There appears an attitude in a number of villages where the people find after many years they can no longer get along with each other. Friction over religious differences; land disputes; marriages and the use of contract labour account for the migrations.

There is an increase of movement since 1970 by 24%.

NOT SEEN: The figure of one hundred and twelve includes mostly those people attending; aid posts; absent in their own homes because of old age or sickness.

Total Population : Sheet three shows in part the populations patterns of each village in the Maria Census Division.

Absentees: The larger proportion of Adult Male absentees are living in the Port Moresby area. It was stated by their relatives that most had permanent employment in Port Moresby or Kwikila.

Plan arrangement of the Maria Census Division.

It has become necessary to make several revisions and additions to the map, Rigo Sub-District Scale 2 miles to 1 inch drawn by M. Behr 20/8/64 compiled by E.S. Sharp 1963 of the Maria Census Division.

1. The new village sites to be included are

(i) Maria: The three old villages have now been combined, making the one compact village. The new village has been built on three separate terraced levels above the creek, thus retaining the identity of Maria (1) (2) and (3).

The new village is south of the old Maria (1) (2) and (3).

(ii) Li'iba: The new village is now North East of the old site. Very windy position.

(iii) Kakiakomana: North of the old site.

(iv) Tabuakomana: South of the old site.

(v) Aremaka: North of the old site.

(vi) Komiokomana: West of Bokukomana. North of Musuira.

(vii) Oramagoro: North west of Mamatagoro; and South west of Unugoro. As no compass was taken on patrol, the positions as shown on the patrol map estimates in direction and give approximated direction and position.

2. Several new tracks have been included on my patrol sketch map (traced from M. Behr 20/8/64). It should be noted that these are approximations, as no compass readings were taken; or time spent on plotting new tracks. A patrol of longer duration would afford one the opportunity to plot the positions with some accuracy.

New tracks:

(i) Mamatagoro to Komiokomana

(ii) Bokukomana to Nenemakomana

(iii) Nenemakomana to Koru'oru

(iv) From Igura Aid Post to Maria

(v) From Iaura to the new village of Li'iba.

- (vi) Li'iba to New village of Kakiakomana
- (vii) Kakiakomana to Tabuakomana (new site).

SOCIAL

Diet:

The true potential of the area is by no means being used by the people. Many more coconut trees could easily be planted in the more remote areas of the Maria District. It was noted that when we were given a coconut to drink from, all the village children would gather in competition for the flesh of the coconut. This shows that there is no abundance of coconuts in the area; only an abundance of land on which to grow the coconut tree.

Other Foods: Pineapples There is evidence of much prolific planting of the pineapple in some villages, especially those under the influence of the S.D.A. While in other places there seems little or no interest.

Bananas Part of the daily diet and planted in sufficient quantity to satisfy the people.

Paw Paw An increase in the planting of this fruit would enable the people to hand feed their pigs in most villages.

Sweet Corn Once again only small areas of land used for this produce. Could be used in hand feeding goats and pigs.

Spring Onions Grown in small amounts in a limited number of villages.

Tomatoes A small number grown by poor farming methods. Time required to educate the gardeners in a better method.

Water Melons A most popular fruit in this area during our patrol. Once more could be used in the hand feeding of animals.

Bread-Fruit Many more of these could easily be planted in the Maria district.

Oranges Although some trees are grown and they add to the variety; I don't think they present any great advantage, as their growing and cropping times are slow.

Fish Some very large fish were caught using the hand line method. One fish was approximately 15" long and 4" deep or about one and three quarters of a pound.

I think it would be a mistake to introduce netting into these rivers and creeks. The short term yield would be great and the effort reduced, but the fishing may suffer from concentrated netting.

Prawns Many large prawns were seen by us on the patrol. Some were caught and sold to us by the village people. A good addition to the diet, but not taken advantage of by many people.

MISSIONS

1. Seventh Day Adventist Religion. A definite advantage to the people of the area through their schools at Iaura and Maria, although lacking because of their isolation and limited supplies.

Some minor disputes with the United Church Missions caused by the new standards introduced by the S.D.A.

2. United Church Missions. Village people appear much happier; a direct result of not having so many prohibitions placed on them by the Church.

There was no real apparent improvement in village housing, sanitation or crop growing between the two different religious influenced village types.

HOUSING

The basic construction of the village house has not changed since last reported in past patrol reports. However there is evidence of new innovations as introduced by the men upon their return from Port Moresby and other Urban centres. That is :

- (i) The use of sawn members in house frames.
- (ii) The use of iron for roofing.
- (iii) The use made of European style joints in house construction.

It is noted that a great deal of extra effort is required to achieve the new innovations, considering the basic type of tools used by the people. The new construction has the benefits of extra strength during strong winds; and allowing for more rooms to be included in the house.

There is an opportunity for a contract worker or co-operative scheme to be introduced where the people collectively have timber cut and sawn for a number of villages. A better types of housing could in time be introduced; and perhaps bring some small degree of employment.

Only two steel water tanks had been introduced into the area; and there is marked absence of furniture in the houses.

HOUSING ATTITUDES. It was difficult to understand why the people had not built their own homes to a standard that they had achieved when building some of the rest houses.

DOGS.

Some hand feeding of dogs takes place in the villages, but those dogs owned by less active and older persons are left to find their own food. Situation very poor.

SPORT

Football, Cricket and Basketball.

1. Only three villages had set aside areas for sport. Most of the other villages had chosen high mountain locations, unsuitable for such activities as sport. Those living in the river valleys had more flat ground and open spaces.

2. A shortage of ready cash in the villages would make sporting materials a low priority after clothing, shot gun ammunition and food.

3. It was hard to understand why people who were reasonable craftsmen would put so little effort into making cricket bats, basketball backboards, and football posts.

The sporting scene will improve as more contact is made by the children of the villages while away at school. But the elders must be prepared to help in the land and equipment situation.

ROADS.

Some track had been opened up in the past, but because maintenance was not directed in this area over a period of years; the road building programme is to be commenced again. Vehicles can no longer drive to Lebogolo.

TRACKS.

Most tracks for walking in the area are very bad and don't afford the opportunity for fast communication with the villages. It is not likely that they will be improved until the people can be shown some advantage in doing so, as they seem satisfied with the present situation.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>COUNCILLORS</u>	<u>CONSTABLES</u>
Kobaroka	Tovo Raga	
Bogaramaka	Kivai Lisio	Wanei Kikina
Nogoatebaka		Uwsia Amo
Taikogens	Gomuka Iobuna	Osina Gomuka
Mumuiru	Mairu Meme	Osina Gomuka
Mamatagoro	Modua Dauge	
Omanagoro	Iagabo Aina	Oiena Gogore
Bokukomana	Mou Lerama	Dininia Karai
and		
Komiokomana	Iaka Gogo	
Nenemekomana	Ugaia Auwi	Tubuna Ara
Koru'oru	Ateia Magaia	
Orai'ia	Umore Boroa	
	Magi Irapu	
Li'iba	Motau Rarae	Oiagi Hauma
Iaura	Oga Lori	Beniga Waiga
Maria	Bogina Aibai	Beniga Waroa
	Legoa Koiara	
Kukiakomana	Karava Buboia	Miau Inea
and		
Tabuakomana		
Unuagoro	Buge Ioidumu	Gaopa Kone
and	Didiga Dumo	
Keruakomana		
Arenaka	Doka Nani	Paili Poga
and	Duba'a Io	
Kaiteba	Kuokoa Kone	
Gouwo	Waima Kako	Tabu Iare
and	Ubuna Ruba	
Maipiko	Agoa Imoa	
Vorakogena	Tage Ai	Pitoe Akone

VILLAGE

Mnigoro

Lebagolo

COUNCILLORS

Meaga Kiro

Deina Kasio

Goru Bolana

CONSTABLES

Iali Gomua

Kora Kwaiva

CONCLUSION

With regard to any future development in the area I recommend the following:

- (i) That, good road be slowly and effectively built and consolidated outwards from KWIKILA; rather than fast temporary development of road tracks.
- (ii) That, the people are encouraged to improve what they have in property and skills, before they go looking for the new type European goods. For example with their building skills and craftsmanship they could be taught to make hand spades; rakes and garden forks; and a more reliable style of river craft.
- (iii) More fruits be planted for the hand feeding of pigs, goats and dogs.
- (vi) Financial aid to the Mission Schools and visiting Education Officers.

JDF/WR

67-2-2

District Commissioner's Office,
Port Moresby

5th April, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Konedobu.

Patrol Report No. 10 of 1971/1972.
Rico

Forwarded herewith a copy of the updated
Area Study together with a copy of the A.D.C.'s covering
memorandum.

(P. Bouraga)
Acting District Commissioner, C.D.

Att.

cc.
Assistant District Commissioner,
Rigo Subdistrict,
KWILIA.

Returned herewith are contingencies for:

J. D. Lammis
H. Reuben
J. M. V. Oosterwijck.

(P. Bouraga)
Acting District Commissioner, C.D.

Att.

67-2-2

Papua New Guinea

67-1-1/485

MJEA:jam

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

24th March, 1972.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.



COMPILATION OF AREA STUDIES

Your minute 67-2-2 of 1st February 1972 on 67-1-0 from Secretary, Department of the Administrator refers.

2. The original area study for RIGO Council Area was prepared by O'Reilly Tubuora, Patrol Officer in 1969. The preparation involved a total of 183 days in the field.

3. I plan to have the RIGO Council Area covered by three patrols in June, and I estimate they will take at least 30 days each to carry out the work. I will not therefore be able to submit an up-to-date study by the date set by the Secretary.

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

(M.J.E. Anderson)

Assistant District Commissioner

DC
TWA, Mease

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

P.O. Box 2396,
KONIEDOBU.

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Mr.....

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No. 67-1-64

12th April, 1972.

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



KWIKILA PATROL 10-1971/72.

Your 67-2-2 of the 5th April, refers.

2. No Area Study revision was included in the above documents. The Patrol Report is not required at this Headquarters and should be retained on your files. I am returning this with the copy of Patrol Instruction which was also forwarded.
3. Would you please have the Area Study submitted.

J. W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

DDC
*Could you follow
this up please
8/18/4*

DDC Kwikila 67-2-2
*For your attention and
early action, please.*
23/4/72 AK.L. DC.

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Papua New Guinea

67-1-2/466

MJEA:jam

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

17th March, 1972.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

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Assistant District Commissioner

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(13)

Papua New Guinea

67-1-3/410

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

26th January, 1972.

Mr. J. Van Oosterwijk,
Patrol Officer,
KWIKILA.

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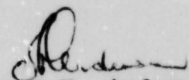
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7. I wish you a successful patrol.


(M.J.E. Anderson)

Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. Mr. J. Lammas,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
KWIKILA.

JOINS MARIA

67-1-2

67-2-2.

INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Director Commissioner Central District From: ADE KIWUKA
Subject: RISE Patrol No 10-1971/72 Date: 30/5/72

Your minute 67-2-2 of 23rd May refers.

Attached is the file copy of the Mr Brown Census
Division Area Study Revision.

It seems that the originals forwarded with my
67-1-3 of 17th March have been misplaced somewhere in
your office.

Please have photocopies of these papers made for
retention here in order that my records may
remain complete.



Mr. Roushaffer

[Signature]
ADE

REVISION OF AREA STUDY

The following amendments should be made to the current Area Study for the Mt. Brown Census Division.

A. INTRODUCTION

The road from Kwikila to Sivitatana is a dry weather road only. It is not unusual to have trucks stuck there.

The road to Wiga has been impassable under any conditions for over one year at least.

Vegetation in the area is predominantly forest or bushland. There are large areas in the midst of this, cleared of trees and covered with grass.

This grass was brought to the area and planted by hand, later to be used for thatching rooves.

Bamboo leaves were used previous to this. The thatching method has proved to be easier and better.

The areas used for growing these grasses are old garden sights.

There are huge kunai grass areas in the lower regions created through constant burning of forest areas for hunting purposes.

I very much doubt that the rainfall in the area is 150 inches per annum, I suggest that rainfall gauges be put in the area to be tended by mission teachers over the next few years.

D. LEADERSHIP

The right to leadership stills lies in land ownership. A village councillor who is not a leader under the normal traditional system, simply does not exist.

Nowadays, the people will nominate a man to the position of village constable on his ability to read and write; that he also has much land, is still preferable.

The same applies to a female. If she owns large portions of land, she is regarded as a leader and has a say in the running of village affairs.

There are no young educated people living in the area. This is not to say that the area has not produced, any educated people.

This should however go under another heading; EDUCATION. I have done so at the end of this Revision. Please refer that section.

E. LAND TENURE AND USE

One land problem was brought forward at Amuraika. An Amuraika land owner claims that members of EFAIKA village are planting rubber trees on his land.

No other land problems were brought up.

7. LITERACY

The patrol found that although many villagers were unable to answer in English, a large number were able to understand it.

With only missions to rely on for teaching personnel, the standard of English is quite good.

No great difficulty was found in getting through to people. In fact many were keen to show how much English they had learnt, and preferred to speak to us directly, rather than through the interpreter. We followed this course whenever possible.

G. STANDARD OF LIVING.

In several villages there were not enough toilets. Those that do exist are not deep enough to prevent a harvest of flies gathering in them. They should be much deeper for hygiene.

I must again disagree with the Area Study in the matter of rubbish. Nowhere were there holes dug for the disposal of food scraps.

Soap is almost unheard of in the remote villages and this is surely a necessity for the proper upkeep of western type clothing.

Sport is played regularly and inter-village football matches are not unusual.

Any limit on sport is only as great as the scarcity of equipment.

J. COMMUNICATIONS

In most cases tracks go straight up the sides of slopes, and it is in a minority of cases that they are built around the sides.

Unfortunately many of the latter become eroded and difficult to walk on.

The country is very rugged and slopes very long and steep.

K. TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS.

Anyone with any training is in Port Moresby or some other centre.

I counted at least :

15 carpenters

3 printers

1 plumber

1 butcher

4 or 5 nurses

4 mechanics

a dozen, or so medical orderlies.

Several agricultural personnel added to these are members of the Army, Police Force, and Public Servants.

Other absentees were plantation workers, storemen and domestics.

H. POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY.

The remote areas basically live in a subsistence economy, and if only this were improved through such things as hand feeding of pigs, and the use of food scraps and rubbish as fertiliser, then something would have been achieved.

If the present system of gardening continues, many steep slopes are going to be bare of vegetation and erosion will become more common than it now is.

We sighted quite a few spots already where hundreds of tons of earth had slid away after recent rains.

The villages of MUKUNAROKA and OBAKIGOLO want development and should be given assistance while they are willing.

The Department of Agriculture is their obvious source for help. If this cannot be I consider that with advice field staff of this department could assist them.

Q. ACCOMMODATION FACILITIES.

All the rest houses were adequate for two people and their equipment.

In many cases they were rather too well ventilated, and it struck me that if we felt cold in such a house how then do the villagers feel in their houses with less to keep them warm than we had?

Many children would possibly have less colds and influenza if walls and floors were better made.

B. HEALTH

The current Area Study says nothing about health. I suggest that a representative of the Health Department, accompany the next patrol for a first hand look at the present situation.

Aid Posts could do with some attention and aid post orderlies possibly need "refresher" or "reminder" courses on their role in village communities. I do not mean this sarcastically.

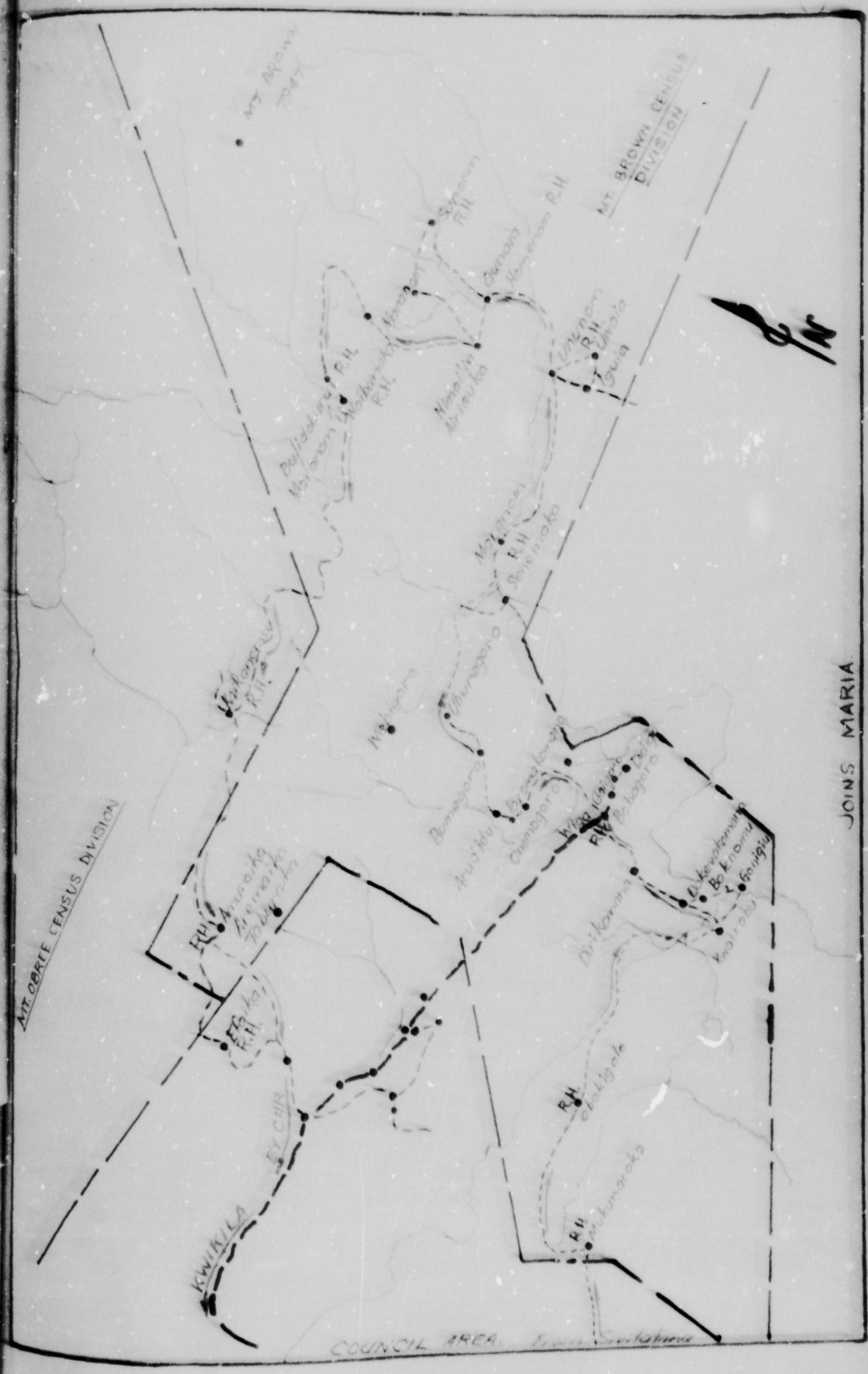
In many cases I would not blame the orderlies if they packed up and left their aid posts.

8. EDUCATION

No real idea is given of the numbers attending schools.

- (1) There are five men attending the University of Papua New Guinea.
- (11) There are dozens of people away at High Schools throughout Central District. Many of them attending at Kwikila.
- (111) In most villages children of primary school age are away at various mission centres attending school.
- (1V) There are already qualified people from this area working throughout the country.

A quick glance through the census book will prove this to be so, and some thought to increased education facilities in the area will have to be given.



JOINS MARIA

COUNCIL AREA

Papua New Guinea

67-2-2

67-1-2/466

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Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

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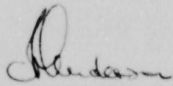
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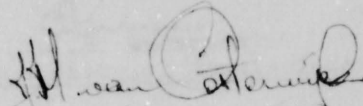
10th March, 1972.

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

PATROL REPORTS : KWIKILA No.10-1971/72.

Attached are patrol reports by Mr. J. Lammas and myself.

2. Although your official instructions gave us sixteen days, we kept in mind your verbal instructions, to get back as soon as possible. Indeed, we followed your hand written program, based on past patrols, which gave us twelve days only.
3. The patrol was neither slow, nor leisurely, as standing instructions suggest for a Revision of Area Study; it was, however, conscientiously carried out.
4. Without the demands of the House of Assembly elections, the next patrols may be able to supervize such projects as the making of rubbish pits, or the pruning of orange trees. Simple but beneficial activities.
5. Given the circumstances as far time goes, I consider the patrol was a success.


(J.M. van Oosterwijck)
Patrol Officer

Papua New Guinea

67-1-3/410

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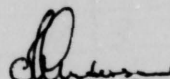
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(Jacket inside left flap inside right flap).

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.	
1-2-72	MIKUNAROKO	44	42	32	35	6	3	23	2	187
2-2-72	OBAKIGOLO	33	28	35	41	-	-	18	2	157
3-2-72	GANIGIU	5	6	6	5	-	-	1	-	23
3-2-72	DAKEVAKOMANA	36	32	28	28	14	8	21	12	179
3-2-72	DRIKOMANA	26	20	23	28	18	11	22	10	158
3-2-72	BOBOGORO	27	23	25	23	1	4	9	2	114
3-2-72	DIDIGA	9	8	10	10	2	-	2	1	42
3-2-72	SAIGORO	5	6	6	7	3	3	4	2	36
3-2-72	MIANAGORO	5	6	5	4	1	-	8	2	31
4-2-72	ONEMAGORO	14	14	12	11	-	1	6	1	59
4-2-72	ARUO - IDI	5	3	10	11	3	5	6	1	44
4-2-72	IOROMAKOMANA	9	8	8	10	5	2	8	2	52
5-2-72	WIBESORO	5	5	3	3	-	-	3	-	19
5-2-72	UBEREGORO	6	7	7	10	1	-	6	-	37
5-2-72	BUNEGORO	15	9	12	13	1	5	6	2	63
5-2-72	KEMAKOMANA	7	13	6	9	7	9	7	5	63 *
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7-2-72	UWAHA	26	14	24	16	-	-	6	-	86
8-2-72	MARANOUNI	19	13	28	18	3	-	4	2	87
8-2-72	SANOUNI	32	38	39	37	1	1	10	2	160
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10-2-72	AMURAIKA	14	16	9	9	3	11	22	6	90
10-2-72	TABUR OIKA	3	1	1	0	0	3	9	1	18
10-2-72	ABAMAIKA	15	21	14	14	3	5	9	2	83
TOTALS	34 Villages	525	472	572	525	85	91	268	74	2612 *

A. POLITICAL

House of Assembly

The coming elections are seen with a mixture of **apathy** and **cynicism**.

The reasons for this are possibly greater in number than I imagine, however I suggest the following as two basic reasons for this situation.

- (i) Ignorance of the functions of the House of Assembly.
- (ii) Lack of interest shown by the elected members in their constituents.

We were constantly asked why the elected members had, in the past, never visited the people in the outlying areas.

I do not wish to set out a list of "do's" and "don'ts" for members of the House of Assembly; suffice it to say that direct communication by visiting villages is the best way to stay in office.

At no stage did anyone question the success of the present House.

Any discussion that took place was restricted to answering questions put to the patrol.

Preferential Voting

Ninety five per cent of those spoken to showed little, or no desire to vote preferentially as they knew nothing about the majority of the candidates.

Local Government

The people of MUKUNARORA are at present considering the advantages to be had by joining the Rigo Local Government Council.

They were advised not to expect immediate changes; specifically, the greatest of all new things - roads.

The general impression is that with Local Government come roads.

Between Amuraika and Boku the track is overgrown with ferns and grasses. When asked why the track was in this state, the answer was that this track is in the Council area and therefore the Council's responsibility. The fact that this track is constantly used by villagers going to their gardens made little difference to them.

B. ECONOMIC

Rural Development

At NUKUNAROKA a young man on leave from his duties as an assistant lecturer at Ppoundetta Agricultural College, spoke on behalf of his elders, regarding the construction of a road link with Kwikila, so that a beef cattle project could begin.

The prohibitive costs for such an undertaking were explained and it was suggested that cattle could readily be walked in and out of the area.

These people actually thought that they could raise enough money on their own to pay for such a project.

The enthusiasm of the young man was impressive but his suggestion that the village would pay for the construction of the road was rather naive. We left feeling somewhat disappointed that a man of his status had such little knowledge outside his immediate vocation.

Cattle projects and pig raising programs were again discussed at OBAKIGOLO. Public Servants on leave in the villages showed the greatest interest in such discussions.

I suggest that the Department of Agriculture take advantage of the interest shown by the two groups named. They are quite close to the road network and situated in an area with extensive grasslands. I consider the possibilities well worth investigating.

Fig raising would be easier and give a much faster return. All the necessary foods are grown in the area with the exception of fish possibly which is necessary for a well balanced diet.

Projects such as those mentioned are possibly the only hope for a cash income in the area.

Cottage Industries

Mr. Lammas has suggested that the making of baskets on an organized basis could add substantially to the incomes of the area's population.

Baskets seen during the patrol were of a high standard and apparently sell readily in Port Moresby.

Trade Stores

There are a number of trade stores in the area run by very hard working, if not very astute, businessmen.

Upon questioning proprietors informed me that they bought at retail prices in Kwikila or Port Moresby. Costs for any motor transport are totally disregarded and attempts at buying at wholesale prices are zero.

The amount of work and the pittance in return are scarcely worthwhile.

At one village twenty five men combined to buy sixty four dollars worth of goods.

One of the shareholders bought ninety cents worth of goods and demanded on completion of the transaction, his share of the profits gained by his purchase. His estimate - ONE DOLLAR !

The account speaks for itself.

c. SOCIAL

Education

There are at least five young men from the Mt Brown area attending the University of Papua New Guinea.

Large numbers of children are out of the villages attending schools throughout Central District, showing an increase since the last census.

Health

This patrol may go down as the "soap patrol", as the need for greater cleanliness and more regular washing was stressed at almost every village.

In no village were rubbish pits used for the disposal of food serafs.

Waste matter from pigs and dogs lay around villages as though it were a necessity to better living. Flies were prolific.

The connection between filth, flies and disease were pointed out, and remedies suggested.

We advised that log benches be made so as to keep backsides, childrens' in particular, out of the dirt.

Toilets were in no cases more than six feet deep, which means that flies have their breeding grounds provided for them.

Why the standard eighteen foot holes have never been advocated in this area, I cannot imagine. I am certain that they are more hygienic, and don't have the "fly appeal" that the shallow toilets in this area have.

Closer cooperation between this department and the Department of Health would possibly solve a few of the current problems in the area.

The average aid post leaves much to be desired. Cleanliness, surely a basic essential, appears to be unheard of, stocks are often depleted.

In most villages the patrol treated sores and minor complaints.

More health education programs need to be carried out, and I suggest that a medical orderly accompany future patrols to help remedy the present situation.

It may sound as though too much attention was paid to health. It seems to me however, that by this time in this area the standards for better living would have far surpassed those in more recently "opened" areas.

There is no value in "police" patrols, where people are ordered to do this that, and the other; it is the attitude of the people that must be changed.

Law and Order

Several complaints were brought forward, and these were readily settled.

One case regarding Efaika people encroaching upon land belonging to Amuraika was brought up, and I advised that this matter should be dealt with immediately after the elections.

Village constables and councillors complained that villagers took little, if any, notice of them.

Government Services

A malaria control team was met on the second last day of the patrol. The complaint of the team was that people were unwilling to carry for them.

The same has occurred in the case of Public Health patrols.

It should be pointed out that the probable, or possible, reason for this is that in the past malarial control teams have shown little respect towards villagers.

Villagers reported the following incidents.

1. Malaria control teams coming into a village unexpectedly and abusing the people for not removing their belongings from their houses before the team's arrival.

During the operations, members of the team let forth with many insults and generally behave in the fashion of hooligans the world over.

2. At LIBUNAKOMANA village an Agricultural Officer sat down at the rest house and summoned the village councillor.

Upon arrival at the rest house the councillor was asked how many rubber trees the village had and what sort of condition they were in. He replied that he was not sure.

The constable was "ordered" to go down and count them, which he did, and reported that the blocks were not clean.

The officer proceeded to shout at the man and tell him what a useless so-and-so he considered him to be and to clean the blocks.

The villagers resent this kind of arrogant behaviour, and pay it back by refusing to carry for later patrols.

Missions.

Pastors were away on leave generally, but we did meet two.

They appear to enjoy quite a deal of power in matters pertaining to the village. It is quite obvious that they do little to upset the leaders, and in fact they have become part of the clique which rules the roost.

At Bumegoro the patrol was asked to intervene in a matter regarding a widow who had left her village for one in the Maria Census Division. She had her young children with her.

The pastor insisted that the woman had no right to take her sons with her. He said they belonged to the village. He totally ignored the fact that one is a baby, and the others only infants.

Even after the others had agreed the woman had done no wrong, the pastor continued to argue the point with them and with the patrol party.

A few choice passages from scripture had a quietening effect on the reverend gentleman!

There is a marked difference in the behaviour of the people under the influence of the United Church, and those under that of the Catholic Church.

The former gave hearty welcomes and songs and music at night.

The latter, specifically the villages of Amuraika, Aremaika and Taburaika, were unnaturally restrained. Much to my Catholic-backgrounded-suprize, I was informed that dancing and singing is considered improper!

Youth Activities.

No youth groups either locally or nationally orientated were heard of.

In most villages sports grounds of one kind, or another exist. In several places there were football fields marked out.

D. MISCELLANEOUS

As our time was limited, we were unable to gather further information, or to conduct more discussions than we did.

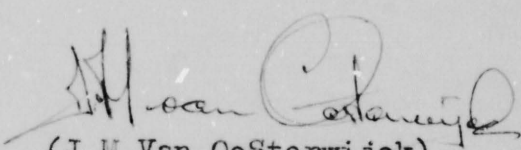
I was disappointed to find that generally the people are relying on vague promises to come true. It was not unusual to be told that Mr. X in the year Dot had said such and such and still nothing has happened.

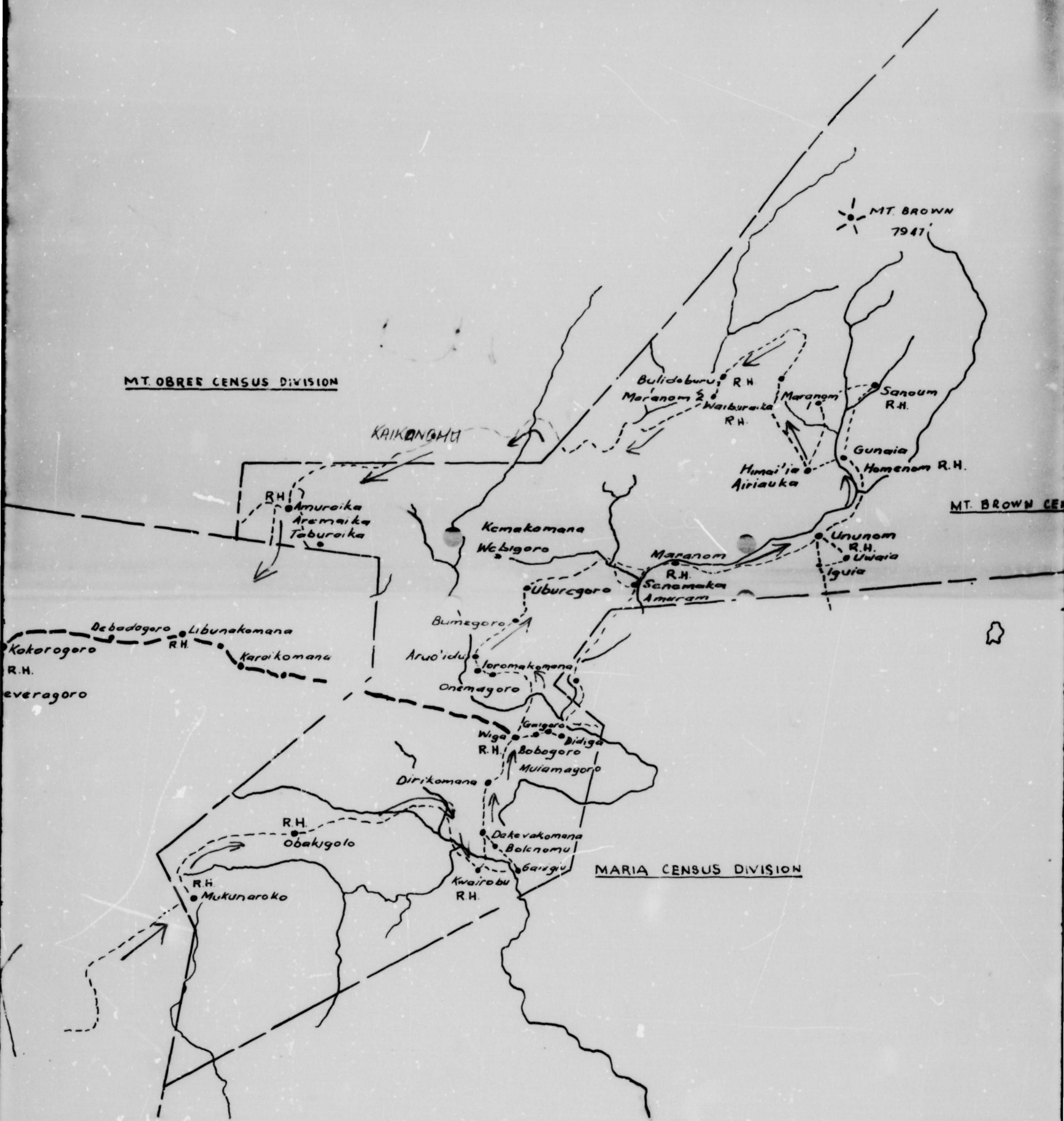
With more of the young people receiving an education, a more realistic attitude may take over.

Self help should be stressed at this stage. More agricultural courses for villagers should be made available, to young school leavers returning to the villages.

At present many of the clean habits learnt at school, and many new methods of farming are abandoned by the younger folk on return to the village life.

Until the system of leadership changes there will be little change. (Refer Revision of Area Study.)


(J.M. Van Oosterwijck)
Patrol Officer



MT. OBREN CENSUS DIVISION

MT. BROWN CENSUS DIVISION

MARIA CENSUS DIVISION

KEY

- All Weather roads
- Dry Weather roads
- Walking tracks
- Rest Houses R.H.
- Census Division Boundaries
- Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- Patrol Route

67-2-2

PATROL REPORT



REPORT NUMBER: 11 of 1971/72

DISTRICT : CENTRAL

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : MR. J.D. LAMMAS, ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

AREA PATROLLED : PART RIGO COUNCIL AREA.

DURATION OF PATROL : 18.2.72 to 28.2.72.

LAST D.D.A. PATROL :

LAST O.L.G. PATROL : N.A.

MAP REFERENCE : RIGO 2 MILES SERIES

OBJECTS OF PATROL : CONDUCT HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTION POLLING.

STATION : KWIKILA

SUB-DISTRICT : RIGO

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING : MR. ISAIAH SEREREI P.C.
MR. HENARI REUBEN Interpreter.

No of DAYS : 10

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA :

COUNCIL AREA : YES

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE : RIGO/ABAU

District Commissioner
Central District
PORT MORESBY.

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNALS POLIC'S	()
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS	()
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS	()
AREA STUDY	()
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY	()
SITUATION REPORTS Nos.	()
PATROL MAP	()

DATE : 1.3.72

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Assistant District Commissioner

Village Pop

67-2-2

PB:ik

16th April, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

PATROL REPORT NO.11 - 1971/72

I acknowledge receipt of the above report
submitted by Mr. J.D. Lammag, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Because of the nature of patrol, further
comments seem unnecessary. Perhaps the next patrol to
this area could spend some time there to activate interest
in economic activities - if this is at all possible.

(P. BOURAGA)
s/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, C.D.

Papua New Guinea R/S DC

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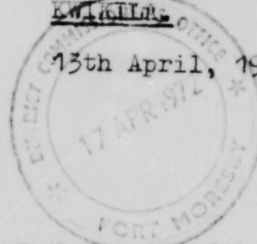
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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
~~Kwinda~~

13th April, 1972.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.



RIGO Patrol No. 11 1971/72
T. O. GWAIBO.

Attached report refers.

2. Mr. GWAIBO has gone to the unnecessary trouble of preparing a typewritten diary.
3. The report requires little comment from me beyond the observation that these backward areas need more attention from technical departments and from political educators.
4. A selection of leaders from this area and other census divisions will be attending a political education course here at the end of this month.
5. Claim for camping allowance is forwarded for your signature please.

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

(M.J.E. Anderson)

Assistant District Commissioner

Papua New Guinea

67-1-2/494

MJEA:jam

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

6th April, 1972.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

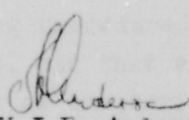
RIGO Patrol No.11-1971/72.
J.D. LAMMAS Assistant Patrol Officer

Attached report refers.

Statistics on voting percentages are not yet available but Mr. Lammas could have extracted data from Sex Tally Sheets which could have been compared with the number of voters.

The concensus of opinion among polling teams was that despite their feeling of the futility of the exercise a much higher proportion of these lesser privileged people voted than did their coastal counterparts.

Mr Lammas, although a comparatively new arrival to the service, has conducted his patrol in a workmanlike manner. Claims for allowances are attached for authorisation and return, please.


(M.J.E. Anderson)

Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT
FART RIGO COUNCIL AREA
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTION POLLING.

The greater part of each day was spent at the polling booths, between the hours of 0730 and 1800. A minimum of daylight hours remained in which I could carry out talks with village people and secondly carry out other requests made by the people concerning such things as shot gun permits. However several brief observations were made and they are as follow in the proceeding pages.

A. POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS

- (1) Conduct at Polling Booths. The manner of all voters who presented themselves for voting was irreproachable. (Although no doubt in future years in Papua New Guinea women will not find the need to breast feed their children while casting their vote or during a Census).
- (2) Mr. Henari Reuben (Interpreter) carried out his duties in a satisfactory manner.
- (3) At Bulidobu, Gaunomu and Kwale, the village Councillors did not fully understand polling procedures and had instructed their people that all must vote, and that all must arrive early in the morning of the first day of our arrival.
- (4) Most persons took advantage of the interpreter and were grateful for his presence.
- (5) Village people like to keep their name in the Census book for their home village, even when it is a fact that some have been working as far afield as Lae/Port Moresby, and for periods of up to eight years. At census time their relations say they are "away visiting"; when in fact they have migrated out.

One family; during the Mt Brown Census Patrol said their daughter was "dead". She was found "alive" in the next village. They were afraid to cause us any trouble in having to change names from one book to another.

Village Councillors like to keep the figures high so that the shot gun permits remain the same or increase in number.

The above facts cause confusion at polling time.

SPECIAL

Housing:

BULIDOBU Most houses are far too small for the number of persons in each family. Most are in need of basic maintenance, such as roofing. A number lacked toilets. And the Rest House had a badly leaking roof. Some houses (2) had iron roofs.

Almost

GAUNOMU Almost 50% of the housing has iron roofing and sawn members. There are four houses under construction of purely European design.

Older style houses are in need of repair.

KWAL(R)E. 60% to 70% of the housing has iron roofing and/or fibro sheeting. Conditions and attitudes were better at KWALE than seen elsewhere during the election patrol.

KAREKODOBU. Some fine housing is to be seen at Karekodobu. All modern materials has been used. The two trade stores are the best to be seen along the river, with the exception of that at Bannon Bridge.

These villages enjoy fast river transport for the movement of building materials and other goods.

Boating: Nine aluminium boats were seen on this section of the river. They are used as passenger and cargo boats.

Each village has a desperate need for some style of wharf facility. Boats draw into steep banks, often made dangerous by the heavy rain. Future patrols should encourage the people to improve the docking conditions.

Health: There were no outward signs of any serious illness or health hazards during our visit.

Rubbish pits do not exist in the villages seen. A small number of pigs is seen to be moving about all day in each village.

The people at BULIDOBU are in need of some health instruction during the next patrol.

Sport: Sport was played in each village each afternoon; particularly at KWAL(R)E where a large grass area has been set aside for basketball. This is under the control of the United Church Women's Association.

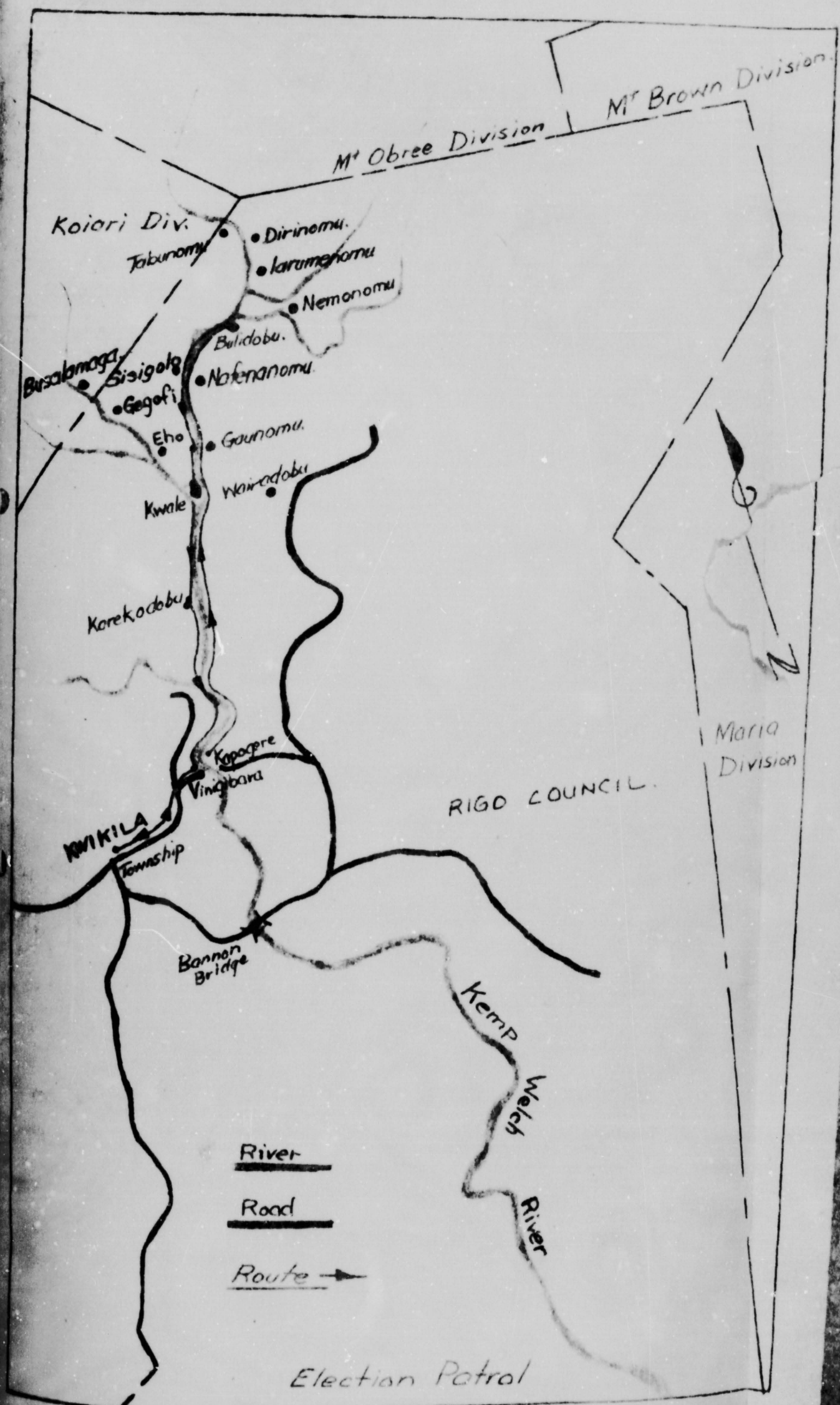
MISCELLANEOUS:

Clubs: There is a very active womens club at Kwale, which is helpful to respectable visitors.

Trade Stores: These were well stocked and of strong construction.

However it is hard to see how the owners can justify some of their prices.

CONCLUSION: An interesting group of villages with much potential socially but not economically, until someone is prepared to spend a great deal of time in the villages. Unfortunately as an Election Patrol there was little time to carry out routine administration.



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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: Rigo 12 17/1/72 OBJECTS OF PATROL: Land Investigation
DISTRICT: CENTRAL STATION: KNIKILA
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: T. O. GWAIBO SUB-DISTRICT: RIGO
AREA PATROLLED: PARS MARIA & Rigo DESIGNATION: AFO
DURATION OF PATROL: 20/6/72 to 19/7/72 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Nil
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 23/1/72 and NUMBER OF DAYS: 7 Days
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: 18/1/70 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 23124
MAP REFERENCE: RIGO 2 Miles Series COUNCIL AREA: RIGO, Yes and Maria No.
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: RIGO/ABAU

The District Commissioner,
CENTRAL District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach
FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 46 TO 47 and 1 to 2, ()
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, ()
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, ()
~~AREA STUDY,~~ ()
~~UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,~~ ()
~~SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 1 - ,~~ ()
PATROL MAP, ()

DATE: / /19 .

Assistant District Commissioner.

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

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

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
PATROL & REPORT ABOVE AVERAGE
AVERAGE
BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: / /19 .

District Commissioner.

PATROL REPORT

REPORT NO : 15 of 1971/72
DISTRICT : CENTRAL
SUB-DISTRICT : RIGO
PATROL CONDUCTED BY : TEX GWAIBO A.F.O.
AREA PATROLLED : PART MARI AND RIGO COUNCIL AREA
DURATION OF PATROL :
LAST O.L.G. PATROL :
MAP REFERENCE : RIGO 2 MILES SERIES
OBJECT OF PATROL : LAND INVESTIGATION
STATION : KWIKILA
PERSONAL ACCOMPANYING :
NO OF DAYS :
TOTAL POPULATION :
COUNCIL AREA :
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE : RIGO/ABAU

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER,
CENTRAL DISTRICT,
PORT - MORESBY

In respect of this patrol, I, attached

PATROL DIARY ()
PATROL REPORT AND MY COMMENTS ()
PATROL MAP ()
CAMPING ALLOWANCE ()

DATE :

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

PATROL REPORT NO. 15 RIGO PATROL 1971/72

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 - LEBOGOLO - 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 want 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 backed by a man named Lamepa Waeba 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 sticking 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. E. 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 3472 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 it 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 ~~one~~ owner stated that he has killed them all about an year ago.

35-4-19 P.T.SCHOOL TAURUBA (GEREBALA) RIGO COUNCIL APEA

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 D.C. through the Assistant District Commissioner, Kwikila.

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. 15 of 1971/72 OF PART MARIA
CENSUS DIVISION AREA 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.

Gwaibo

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(T.O. Gwaibo)
Assistant Field Officer.

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 - RICO PATROL No.15 1971/72

T. O. GWAIBO.

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

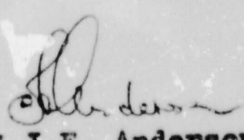
35-7-21 SALVATION ARMY - LEBAGOLO

Correct the Survey of this block as the accuracy of it has been questioned on seven points.

34-1-1 NIUIRUKA Land Dispute - Visit this village and investigate and delineate the claims made by TALI GINI and KIMALI-TOLA. Accurately survey these and prepare a Section 15 application for hearing.

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

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 13/71-72
 DISTRICT: CENTRAL
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: J. LAMMAS A.P.O.
 AREA PATROLLED: MT OBRER
 DURATION OF PATROL: 20 DAYS
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 25.1.71.
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL: -
 MAP REFERENCE: RIGO SUB-DISTRICT.
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OBJECTS OF PATROL: Per instr. sheet.
 STATION: KWIRILA
 SUB-DISTRICT: RIGO
 DESIGNATION: ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER.
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: See P.O.J.
 NUMBER OF DAYS: 20
 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 1322
 COUNCIL AREA: NO
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: RIGO/ABAU.

The District Commissioner,
District,

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

DATE: 11 / 5 / 1972.

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Assistant District Commissioner.

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach
 AREA STUDY, ()
 UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, (X)
 SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 1 - 2 , (X)
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 ECONOMIC

 DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
 PATROL & REPORT 13.....

ABOVE AVERAGE
AVERAGE ✓
BELOW AVERAGE

.....
District Commissioner.

DATE: / / 19 .



67-2-2.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

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KONIEDOBU.

Telegrams
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If calling ask for
Mr.....

In Reply
Please Quote
No. 67-1-76

19th June, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.



KWIKILA PATROL NO. 13 OF 1971/72.

Reference your undated minute.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 and 2 arising out of the above patrol of the Mount Obree Census Division, together with the Area Study amendments, as submitted by Mr. J. Lammas, Assistant Patrol Officer.

A well written, informative revision of the Area Study.

I note that assessments of the Situation Reports, by yourself and the Assistant District Commissioner, were not included with the Patrol Report. Also only one copy of the Patrol Report was forwarded. Please forward the required assessments as soon as practicable. (My 67-1-66 of 22nd May, 1972, final paragraph, and 67-1-60 of 18th April, 1972 second paragraph refer).

Please advise me what action has been taken on Situation Reports numbers 1 and 2.

Mr. Bouraga

T. W. ELLIS
(T. W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

for [unclear]

67-2-2

21st July, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

ASSESSMENTS SITUATION REPORTS NOS. 1 AND 2
OF PATROL REPORT NO.13 - 1971/72

Your 67-1-76 of 19th June, 1972, refers.

The assessments as requested are attached hereto.

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

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INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: District Commissioner Port Moresby From: ADC KWIKILA
Subject: ASSESSMENTS Mt OREER Patrol Situation Reports Date: 11/2/72

These assessments should have accompanied
RICO Patrol Report No 13 of 1971/72
They are now attached hereto
The oversight is regretted.

Mr. Bauwaga

Anderson
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SITUATION REPORT NO. 1 RIGO PATROL No.13-1971/72

STATION KWIKILA OFFICER COMPILING J.D.LAMMAS

DISTRICT CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT RIGO

CENSUS DIVISION MT. OBREE L.G. COUNCIL 7.....

SUBJECT: CULT and UNREST - ABARO AIRSTRIP

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER
 KWIKILA

DATE RECEIVED 11th MAY 1972.

Mr LAMMAS report confirms information already to hand. Despite advice in the past that a serviceable airstrip could not be constructed on this site the people have gone ahead with the work.

D.C.A. have since inspected the site and D.C.A's reference is 50-1-65 of 22nd June 1972. The Minister for Health and Member for RIGO ABAU accompanied the D.C.A. Inspector by helicopter.

Their report states "the altitude, surface slopes and length available would preclude operations, even if the strip were widened to the requirement and fly-over areas cleared. Further, it is considered that it would be physically impossible to improve the characteristics of the area to meet the requirement of even the least stringent aerodrome standard."

I have suggested to the Mt Obree people that the money collected to charter aircraft should to be returned to the contributors whose names have been entered in a series of registers. MISINA WALIKA of DOROM, who works for Commonwealth Department of Works in Port Moresby is said to hold the bankbook.

ACTION TAKEN :

N/A.

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

DATE.....11/7/72.....

SITUATION REPORT NO. 2 RIGO PATROL No.13-1971/72.

STATION ... KWIKILA OFFICER COMPILING J.D.LAMMAS
 DISTRICT ... CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT ... RIGO
 GENUS DIVISION ... MT OBREE L.G. COUNCIL -

SUBJECT: CULT and UNREST - ABARO AIRSTRIP

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER
 KWIKILA

DATE RECEIVED 11th MAY 1972.

My suggestion that the Business Advisory Section should send someone to investigate the operators of small craft on the Kemp Welsh River has borne no fruit.

I cannot see any legislative means of limiting fares, and neither does there appear to be any provision in Marine Legislation to cause operators to observe any safety requirements. You may be able to correct me on this.

Villages on the upper Kemp Welsh, within the Council area, look on the operation of passenger carrying small craft as their main money earner, and it would be difficult to push through a Council Rule to provide for a set of standard prices on the river.

ACTION TAKEN : NOT APPLICABLE

M.J.E. Anderson
 BGD... (M.J.E. Anderson) A.D.C.
 DATE... 11/7/72.

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

11th April, 1972.

Mr. J. Lamas,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
KWIKILA.

RIGO Patrol No. 13 1971/72
Mt. OBRREE Census Division

1. Please prepare to depart on a patrol of approximately 18 days duration to the Mt Obrree area. You should advise the villages now by sunner and make your departure on 17th or 18th of April.
2. Your objectives are as follow.
 1. Census Revision
 2. Revision of Area Study
 3. Political Education
 4. Routine Administration.
3. Booklets and other useful political education materials are contained in the office Library and in file 51-5-1. The Mt. Obree Area "Matters for Attention on Patrol" file 67-1-5 has useful information within it also.
4. Last patrol into the area was conducted by Messrs Graham and Clark (No 2 of 1970/71) and their report will provide useful information for your guidance.
5. Include in your patrol advance sufficient cash to pay the new carrier hourly rate and also to pay any Village Constables in this area who have not received their annual payment. Mrs. Rosser in Cash Office will be able to list these men for you.
6. A supply of salt and tobacco will prove useful as trade goods in this remote area, and using this trade you should be able to obtain food locally so cutting down your carrier loads over the long walks which are a feature of this area. Interpreter HENARI and one Member of R.P.N.G.C. will accompany you.
7. Good luck on this your first sole patrol.

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

A. INTRODUCTION

The Mt OBREE CENSUS DIVISION has similar characteristics as to those seen in Mt BROWN and the MARIA DIVISIONS. Namely, fast flowing streams and rivers; thick bush-lands; and steep tall timbered mountain slopes.

Communications will continue to give the Administration much work in the future. The people have placed their villages and farms in a most difficult pattern or arrangement which sometimes seems unnecessary. Shallow rivers and rocky streams do not allow modern boats to function over any worthwhile distances. Although water transport has potential for expansion on a limited scale in the future.

Walking tracks in the Mt OBREE DIVISION do not reflect a serious attempt on the part of the village people to advance themselves. They have been asked repeatedly to improve the tracks so that:

- (1) ^{DDA} ~~the~~ can reach them quickly
- (2) their goods can be taken out more quickly and
- (3) their lives would be come less monotonous.

This area could without any doubt at all support many times its present population. Land ownership, customs and the peoples primitive attitudes are the barriers to be overcome in the future.

B. POLITICAL ATTITUDES.

So that comparisons could be made from village to village questions were limited in number and remained the same throughout the Division.

i.e. (i) "What candidates were successful in the recent Open and Regional House of Assembly Elections?"

- (ii) "Who did you vote for?"
- (iii) "Was your choice successful?"
- (iv) "What do you expect them to do for you?"
- (v) "Would you like to see them?"
- (vi) "Would you like Political Education patrols?"
- (vii) "Whose or which flag is this?" (Shown PNG flag.).
- (viii) "What do the symbols of the flag represent?"
- (ix) "Why do the police etc salute the flag?"
- (x) "What is your greatest political fear of the future?"

Results: No women at all were interested in listening to our talks about the above matters.

Although we did not speak to all persons in the Division; of those we did speak to, approximately 2% knew the answer to question one.

Question two was interesting as a large number did not know the names of persons they voted for; but answered saying:

- "We voted for EUROPEANS"
- OR "We voted for the woman"
- OR "I don't really understand it at all"

Answers to question three showed that the people did not really care:

- "We don't know"
- OR "is the result finished?"
- OR "We want see them anyway"

Question four was answered throughout the Division with the people asking questions.

"What do they do now?"

OR "What are they supposed to do?"

OR "nothing!"

Question five answered by an equal division of 50/50.

(a) "Yes."

(b) "They never come here."

Question six the people answered by saying that one administration patrol a year is enough. Although they would like to see more medical patrols and Agricultural patrols.

Village police and councillors showed an amazing ignorance of the flag, or indeed any flag and its meaning. Had no understanding of symbols of the P.N.C. flag. A good place to start for political talks with the people. The flag is something always with the patrol.

They said, (98%) that they stood and saluted because that was taught to them - but why was never explained.

Question ten showed fear of unity; as this may allow too much freedom of movement and loss of land; fishing and hunting customs disturbed throughout the division. Ignorance of the situation.

C. ECONOMIC.

There has been no change in the economic structure since the reporting by the last patrols. That is; all crops continue to be as reported over the past six (6) years; market outlets remain the same; no cottage industry exists beyond basketwork in two or three villages. (They are of an exceptional high quality and equal to anything being hand made overseas.) Communications is the barrier preventing faster economic return.

Timber is interesting as some trees are 17 to 20 feet at their bases. Water potential has not been realized fully by the people of Mt OBREE.

The area has potential for international investment but little that the people can develop themselves for a quick return.

I was able to find only two (2) of the twenty (20) trade stores listed in the report of 2-1970/71. One at SIRUM No.1 in the Mt OBREE DIVISION and one in Mt BROWN. Each and every village was visited by our patrol and often we would have welcomed a trade store to replenish our supplies.

Although many Licences have been issued the owners have found carriers hard to organize and therefore stores are not functioning. Some may operate for one or two weeks each year.

E. HEALTH

Mr. MEMERAI HAROU, Health Extension Officer at KWIKILA and his assistant Mr TORE FOTUA carried out these duties during the patrol.

They have told me that:

- (1) Toilets are not being used in most cases.
People are rarely in their village houses.
- (2) Many people show signs of being T.B. sufferers.
- (3) The people are opposed to carrying for AID POST ORDERLIES.
- (4) The people were happy in having their children injected with the TRIPLE ANTIGEN during the patrol. This feeling was expressed to me also by the village people.
- (5) A follow-up will take place in one (1) months time; followed by another six (6) months after that.

The people in MT OBREE are much healthier looking than in Mt BROWN OR MARIA; and do not have the same skin complaints. They have a better attitude towards washing.

F. EDUCATION:

To be said here, after the patrol, is what was expressed to me during the patrol; and that is:

DOROBISORO "We want our school re-opened."

ABARO: HUAVOLO: DODI: BORO: IDAGIGOLO and SOMORE
"More and required." School is closed until new pastor arrives.

TOMOROVANUA/LOFAIKA.

The people here are showing a keen desire for advancement by supporting their school, which is staffed by ANDREW ARAMA who has done FIRST FORM of HIGH SCHOOL AT SOGERI.

It was explained to the people (I hope successfully) that the bad situation of communications and lack of finance was preventing the government developing education on the village level at the moment. It was good to see so many people speaking English particularly young people. All of the world's knowledge is easily obtainable to those who can read and comprehend the english language, as 90% of the technical books published are in America and Europe, it was explained to some people on patrol.

G. SOCIAL

A disturbing feature of the Mt OBREE Division is that the people are not using the toilets they build for themselves.

With the medical team accompanying me we inspected the toilets. I shone the torch beam down many a toilet hole to prove this fact.

More social awareness is required throughout the Mt OBREE Division.

HOUSING CONDITIONS:

Each and every house was measured in those villages that showed signs of some permanent settlement; or where the people were not likely to move in the near future. This is done in other developing countries to show progress of living standards; and accommodation conditions and area wealth. Some in Mt OBREE are surprising and are as follow:

**TOMOROVANUA HOUSE SIZE
LOFAIKA.**

LENGTH	WIDTH	ADULTS	CHILDREN
17'	10'	3	3
19'	15'	2	1
19'	15'	2	3
20'	15'	2	1
17'	18'	2	6
30'	19'	3	1
17'	16'	2	3
15'	15'	2	1
11' 6"		2	4
20'	20'	2	7
17'	15'	2	2

	<u>LENGTH</u>	<u>WIDTH</u>	<u>ADULTS</u>	<u>CHILDREN</u>
	17'	14'	2	5
	17'	17'	3	4
<u>BADAIKA</u>	17'	10'	2	5
<u>ARANAIIKA.</u>	• 15'	15'	2	5
	15'	10'	2	1
	18'	10'	2	-
	15'	15'	2	3
	10'	10'	1	3
	20'	16'	2	4
	14'	13'	1	1
	14'	12'	2	2
	10'	7'	2	2
	15'	15'	2	2
	15'	10'	2	3
	12'	7'	1	2
	15'	15'	2	1
	18'	10'	2	-
	14'	12'	2	1
	16'	13'	2	3
	16'	12'	1	-
	• 10'	6'	2	6
	9'	7'	1	-
	12'	8'	2	1
<u>TABUAN No.1</u>	20'	20'	2	4
	16'	16'	2	1
	• 15'	15'	2	4
	17'	12'	1	4
	17'	17'	2	1
	20'	20'	2	2
	20'	20'	2	1
	22'	18'	2	-
	• 15'	10'	1	2
	20'	20'	2	2
	18'	11'	2	1

	<u>LENGTH</u>	<u>WIDTH</u>	<u>ADULTS</u>	<u>CHILDREN</u>
	18'	15'	2	5
	17'	16'	2	6
TABU No.2	20'	20'	2	4
	20'	14'	1	2
	20'	15'	2	4
	* 14'	12'	2	1
	20'	20'	2	4
	20'	20'	2	5
	15'	10'	2	4
	12'	12'	2	1
IMIDIRU	10'	10'	2	1
	20'	10'	2	4
	20'	18'	2	3
	* 10'	10'	2	2
	** 8'	7'	2	2
	20'	12'	2	4
IGONAMO	20'	14'	2	1
	18'	18'	2	2
	22'	20'	3	2
	20'	10'	2	5
	15'	15'	1	1
	18'	18'	2	6
	* 16'	15'	2	8
	16'	12'	1	4
	* 20'	15'	2	3
	17'	17'	2	2
	10'	10'	2	-
	25'	20'	4	3
	20'	20'	2	2
	20'	18'	2	2
	20'	15'	2	5
MISAI	* 10'	7'	3	1
	* 14'	10'	2	3
	* 10'	8'	2	1
	14'	10'	1	-

	<u>LENGTH</u>	<u>WIDTH</u>	<u>ADULTS</u>	<u>CHILDREN</u>
HUAVOLO:	22'	20'	2	8
SOMORE :	20'	18'	4	1
	18'	14'	2	2
	22'	15'	3	2
	24'	20'	2	5
	20'	20'	2	4
	25'	15'	2	2
	20'	15'	2	1
	12'	12'	2	-
	21'	15'	3	-
	20'	16'	2	1
	20'	16'	3	1
	20'	17'	1	3
	16'	16'	2	2

CONCLUSION:

The village councillors gave us their co-operation and made it possible to obtain the above information promptly. Sketch plans of most villages were also made but have not been included in this report as the set is incomplete.

Toilets throughout the Mt OBREE DIVISION were generally of a very poor construction, as the people find the extra effort required for a better style to be made, is effort unrewarded.

MISCELLANEOUS:

MAPPING:

- Two maps have been included with the report.
- (1) Map as compiled during 1965; and used extensively by departments in this District.
 - (2) An approximated sketch map of new village locations.

Conclusion:

With so many village locations changed over the past seven (7) years, the maps have become less accurate. Some persons working in these areas have been unprepared for the changes in walking times and conditions. Included in this group were candidates for the last House of Assembly Elections.

G. CONCLUSION:

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

It is pleasing that some villages have a keen desire to improve their social and economic situation. On the other hand some villages face a dilemma whether to stay as separate groups and eventually fade away or join larger groups and loose some land, power and their identify.

Heavy costs for travel to PCRT MORESBY and KWIKILA, plus the high prices when they arrive, has helped to dull their enthusiasm for the "modern Ways."

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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.	
1.5.72	ABARO	11	11	9	9	1	-	3	1	45
24.4.72	ABOWANA	27	25	15	23	3	2	17	1	113
24.4.72	ADARAIIKA	6	3	2	7	1	2	7	2	30
24.4.72	BADAIIKA	11	8	10	13	3	1	3	1	50
5.5.72	BARATAKA	8	7	6	8	-	1	-	1	31
1.5.72	BORO	7	4	4	4	-	-	1	-	20
1.5.72	DODI	5	4	6	9	3	1	5	1	33
26.4.72	DOROBISORO	25	29	17	18	7	1	11	5	112
24.4.72	ERENAIIKA	5	6	5	6	3	5	2	1	33
3.5.72	GURANOUMU	8	10	7	8	1	3	7	2	46
1.5.72	HUAVOLO	7	9	10	11	2	-	1	-	40
25.4.72	IBARADORU	-	1	2	3	-	-	2	-	8
1.5.72	IDAGIGOLO	8	4	6	4	-	-	1	-	23
26.4.72	IGONAMO	30	33	36	47	4	-	10	3	163
25.4.72	IMIDIRU	17	9	9	12	1	2	3	1	54
27.4.72	IPOIDUBURU	5	8	7	6	2	-	7	-	35
20.4.72	KAIKANOMU	6	4	8	11	6	7	1	-	43
21.4.72	LOFAIIKA	16	13	11	9	-	-	-	-	49
27.4.72	KIMAI	6	6	6	8	-	-	3	-	29
5.5.72	MUIANOUMU (Sirum 1)	9	3	8	7	-	-	1	-	28
27.4.72	LAROMI	13	15	9	13	4	1	8	1	64
1.5.72	SOMORE	17	8	14	16	1	1	3	1	61
25.4.72	TABU	19	26	18	26	2	2	11	3	107
21.4.72	TOMOROVANUA (Sirum 2)	12	12	15	14	-	-	-	-	53
5.5.72	WALFANOUMU	9	4	6	7	-	-	-	-	26
3.5.72	SORI	5	7	3	4	2	-	5	-	26
						GRAND TOTAL				1322

Mr. Fisher 67-2-2
Papua New Guinea

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

18th May, 1972.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

RIGO Patrol No. 13 of 1971/72

Mr. J.D. LAMMAS, Assistant Patrol Officer

Forwarded for your records and transmission where applicable, to Headquarters is Mr. Lammas's report.

1. The situation encountered by the reporter is no different from the rest of the backward areas of this Sub-District except for the frustrated activities of the ABARO Airstrip builders (See Situation Report ONE)
2. SOCIAL Mr. Lammas has gone to a great deal of trouble to obtain measurements of houses and numbers of occupants. It is a pity that an average size of structure could not have been produced together with average number of adult and juvenile occupants.
3. In terms of density of population, the Mt Obree area is the least endowed of the entire Sub-District. It has no roads, no navigable rivers, and insufficient population to achieve much except by a concerted effort - bringing them all together to perform some developmental task brings with it supply accommodation and communication problems which seem insurmountable.
4. CENSUS The drop in population from 1477 to 1322, since previous census is indicative of the hopelessness felt by many of these people who are shifting their villages in an effort to beat the illnesses which year by year whittle away their numbers. Migrations out and persons remaining away at work from these depressed areas do nothing but aggravate an already poor situation.
5. VILLAGES Mr. Lammas should be consistent in his spelling of village names. The only guide is the Village Directory. BARATAKA is in fact BAREIKA. Mr. Lammas's map and explanatory notes on movement of settlements should prove of value to succeeding officers patrolling this area.
6. CULT and UNREST. (Situation Report No. ONE) at this time neither BADOA nor his father have materialised. Mr. Lammas was unable to provide more detail on BADOA's antecedents and I am unable to collect more information here. Myself and previous officers have actively discouraged the ABARO project since its inception but the people persisted. The matter was last raised on 1st September 1971 and your reference is 4-5-0.
7. RIVER TRANSPORT SYSTEM - (Situation Report TWO.) A visit by the Business Advisory people could well streamline operations and introduce economies which could be passed on to users of these river craft.

8. Claims for camping allowances are forwarded for approval and funding please.

M.J.E. Anderson

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

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA
DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Folio No. 26

Name J. D. LAMMAS

Station KWIKILA

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
18.4.72 TUESDAY	155 0800	<u>KWIKILA</u> . Drove around Kwikila collecting patrol boxes belonging to: (1) HENARI REUBEN (2) Const 1ST CLASS IPOIDO (3) MEHERAI HAROLL. H.F.O. (4) TORE FOTUA APO. These persons were to accompany me on patrol of the M ^r OBREE CENSUS DIVISION.
	156 1030	When all the gear was collected we departed for <u>LIBUNAKOMANA</u> . Road reports given this morning provided information stating that we may not get as far as <u>KOKOROGORO</u> .
	157 1300	Arrived at <u>KOKOROGORO</u> , after a very slow trip through some bad road sections. Heavy rains and large passenger trucks have damaged the road surface. Dirt roads in this area could perhaps be closed for a short period during heavy rains. An exercise in responsibility for village councillors. Heavy rain clouds were gathering around Kwikila and light rain was falling so I decided to send the truck back to Kwikila instead of proceeding to <u>DEBADAGORO</u> .
	158 1350	Departed for <u>KOKOROGORO</u> with twenty four (24) carriers seven (7) coming from <u>DEBADAGORO</u> . Some sections of the road would have been extremely difficult for the truck.
	1530	Arrived <u>LIBUNAKOMANA</u> , where arrangements were made for the five (5) of us to stay the night in the <u>CHURCH</u> .
	159 1300	Brief talk about the completed House of Assembly Elections, with the councillor and some interested men from the village.
19.4.72 Wednesday	160 0800	A short talk with councillor of <u>LIBUNAKOMANA</u> and others about the changing style of village housing. The people had thought that the council would do more for them. Some think Council is government operated.

Total Field Days recorded this Folio = 1

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA
DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Folio No. 27

Name J. D. HAMMAS

Station KWIKILFA

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
	161	0830 Carriers and party departed for <u>BOKUKOMANA</u>
		0930 Arrival. Stayed for a short time while the people spoke about improving the track.
		1230 Arrived at <u>AMURIKA</u> - One section of track approximately one thousand metres long has not been maintained by either the people from <u>Amurika</u> or <u>EFAIKA</u> . [Although it had been suggested that they do so by the <u>M^r BROWN</u> patrol.]
	162	1400 Spoke to <u>AMURIKA</u> people who are willing to do half the track if the land owners from <u>Efaika</u> do the other half.
	163	1500 } Talks. Elected Candidates. People say: 1600 } "who are they" - "we will never see them."
20.4.72 THURSDAY		0830 Councillor and some village people arrive for talks about track maintenance. Talked until decision reached 1000 HRS.
	164	ie. A marker will be placed by the land owners at the midpoint so that each village can do an equal share.
	165	However, they have said that they will discontinue work if the track is not used by the patrols. (i) If <u>M^r BROWN</u> and <u>M^r OBREE</u> is done as one patrol the track is not used because the patrol rests at <u>AMURIKA</u> before departing for <u>KAIKANOMU</u> . (ii) <u>EFAIKA</u> is not visited by either the <u>M^r BROWN</u> or <u>M^r OBREE</u> patrol and therefore see no point in working the track. (iii) Village people don't use the track themselves. (iv) Our patrols to <u>M^r OBREE</u> would have to walk for an extra two (2) hours if this section of track were closed.
	166	1000 Departed for <u>KAIKANOMU</u> . 1300 Arrived at Rest House. Village is a further half-an-hour up the hill from the R.H. 1330 <u>CENSUS</u> .

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA
DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Folio No. 28

Name James LAMMAS

Station KWIKILA

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
	167 1400	TAIPLE ANTIGEN injections given by the medical team. A mark has been placed in the CENSUS book beside the names of those injected.
	168 1500	Walked up to <u>KAIKANOMU VILLAGE</u> . Talks about election results, wages, crops and village housing, and tools. (i) People state that no day to day assistance given by political parties. (ii) That the new wages were good. (iii) That they could grow plenty of food crops. (iv) Housing would improve with more money becoming available. (v) Were very surprised to learn that shotguns were the result of more than one man's work.
	1630	Returned to R. H.
21.4.72 FRIDAY	169 0800	Departed <u>KAIKANOMU R.H.</u> for <u>TOMOROVANIA</u> . (1) Recommend that the CENSUS FOR <u>KAIKANOMU</u> be done during the <u>MTBROWN</u> patrol as the village is visited during that time. (2) Also recommend separate patrols for the <u>MTOBREE</u> and <u>MTBROWN</u> areas.
	170 1200	Arrived at <u>TOMOROVANIA</u> . Passed through the Catholic School grounds before entering the village. The school is functioning each day, under the supervision of a young teacher and his wife. English is being taught for a short time each day. The school is in a good position well above the creek and river. The school grounds are flat with sufficient playing areas. The village is situated on the creek bank opposite the school.
	1300	Most of the people were in the village when we arrived, although the children were at school.
	171 1400	Talks about the PNG flag. When questioned the people had no idea of what the symbols of the flag represented or why the police and patrol officer stood in front of it and saluted.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA
DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Folio No. 29

Name James HAMMAS

Station KWIK ILA

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
21.4.72	171	1430 (i) Rubbish pit dug. Staying at R.H. Saturday and Sunday. (ii) Some fresh eels were caught for the patrol, and salt was exchanged for fresh fruit and vegetables supplied by the village people. (iii) Booklets given to the school. 1500 Joined village men in a game of soccer and later some fishing.
22.4.72 Saturday	172	0900 } Measured each and every house in the village including the school, noting the number of persons dwelling within. Also noted type of construction. This was done to compare conditions with <u>MARIA</u> and <u>MT BRONN</u> CENSUS DIVISIONS. 1100
	173	1115 Walked over to the school - only one hundred metres - but ten(10) minutes walk crossing the creek and climbing the steep slopes - approximately 70°.
	174	I had a long talk with the school teacher <u>ANDREW GRAMA</u> who has done <u>FIRST (1)</u> FORM of High School at Sogeri. After our talk he said he would try and get the children working on some village projects. e.g. Building steps up-to-the school and village and/or gardens. Other projects would follow. His wife can teach sewing etc. but has no materials what so ever at the school. Expressed the need to teach these people basket-work etc. that may bring in a little cash.
	175	1200 LUNCH. 1300 CENSUS: Also names of those having <u>TRIPLE ANTIGEN</u> .
	176	1400 Walked around the village with some eight or nine men showing them where to place logs to prevent soil erosion. Of course they knew more about it than me, but are not particularly interested in making the village a tourist attraction, as they intend moving again.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA
DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Folio No. 30

Name James LAMMAS.

Station KWIKILA.

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
22.4.72	177	1430 Talked about bad conditions of village tracks. Talked also about shotgun/bush-knife manufacture - concept of metals - relating it to sharing the work load. Failed at this attempt.
		1500 Heavy rain.
	178	1900 All the village children (of school age) moved up to the school on Saturday night where they enjoyed music provided by the school teacher and other village people.
23.4.72		0800 Observed Church Service and village people performing daily duties.
Sunday	179	0930 After a short church service most of the women and other girls played basketball, until 1300 hrs.
		180 1350 Carriers from EFAIKA were paid to-day because the carriers from BADAIIKA and TABU arrived. Paid four (4) carriers from KAIKANONXI, and thirteen (13) from EFAIKA - all carried from AMBARAIKA. Four (4) carriers from KAIKANONXI to continue with us; plus four (4) from TOMOROVANUA.
	181	1430 Departed for BADAIIKA. Light rain falling - track steep but well maintained.
		1630 Arrived BADAIIKA
	182	1700 Exchanged salt for bananas, mandarines, sweet potatoes. Plenty of fresh water is available in this area. Radio reception is reasonable all the way so far; for small transistor radios. The people have a clothing shortage. Hence many colds and much sickness. Rest house is good - some floor boards fourteen (14) inches wide - some wall boards twenty-four (24) inches wide. An indication of the size of sawn timber that could be produced in this area.
		1900 Church Bells.

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DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Folio No. 31

Name James LAMMAS.

Station KWIKILIA

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
22/4	183	0800 CENSUS. INJECTIONS. CARRIERS PAID.
Monday		After the census and Triple Antigen procedures I spoke to the people for several hours until -
	184	1200 Departed for TABU arriving at 1545 after walking through storm conditions all the way. Some of the patrol gear arrived damaged by the rain water that had leaked into the patrol boxes.
		1700 Drying out camping gear.
25.4.72	185	ANZAC DAY - Spoke to the village people but not successful in explaining its significance, as they do not comprehend the idea of flags at half-mast. Talks on money; especially counting of wages.
26.4.72	186	0830 Departed TABU (N ^o 2) for IMIDIYAU - 15 min walking. Patrol must return along the same track before moving onto TABU (N ^o 1) Spoke to the people about housing and census taking. Toilets are well constructed but not used, except when the patrol is there at the village.
Wednesday		187 0945 Arrived at TABU (N ^o 1) (continued talks and housing survey.
		188 1015 Departed for ISONAMIO (N ^o 1), arriving at 1115 hrs. Some talks; village inspection; housing.
		189 1200 Departed for DOROBISORO (N ^o 2) passing through ISONAMIO (N ^o 2) which is situated on the southern side of the Kemp Weh Rv., opposite DOROBISORO (N ^o 2). DOROBISORO village (N ^o 1) is some twenty to thirty minutes walk from the river. Only four families are living there at present.
	190	CENSUS - INJECTIONS.

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Folio No. 32

Name James LAMMAS

Station KWIKILIA

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
27.4.72	0830	Departed for LAROMI passing through
THURSDAY	190	ABOWANA (N°1); ABOWANA (N°2); MIMAI; IPOIDUBURU. Track reasonable all the way.
	191	0900 ABOWANA (N°1) No people use the village on a permanent basis, with the exception of the village pastor.
		(i) Pastor complained that the school had closed, and therefore the people had moved into their garden houses situated several hours away from the village.
		(ii) None of the toilets were being used.
		(iii) Houses showed signs that people only stayed there as the patrol passed through.
	192	1030 ABOWANA (N°2) These people repair and build the bridges over the Kemp Welch River.
	193	1200 MIMAI - This is a new village site by the K.W. River. A very small village where houses and a church are under construction. A strong mission influence here at MIMAI. Some houses (2) to be rebuilt. One house seven (7) feet x ten (10) x four (4) feet high - housing 3 adults and 1 twelve year old child.
	194	1300 IPOIDUBURU - Good housing; gardens and conditions.
	195	1310 LAROMI - Village in good condition - A good R.H. - gardens show plantation influence.
		1400 CENSUS - TRIPLE ANTIGEN INJECTIONS.
28.4.72	0830	Returned to DOROBISORO (N°2) after holding
FRIDAY	196	200 brief talks at IPOIDUBURU and MIMAI.
		1300 } Talks and village inspections.
		1600 }

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Folio No. 33

Name James LAMMAS

Station KWIKILA

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	G.F.—F&NG/420
29.4.72 Saturday	196	<p>Stayed at DOROBISORO (N^o2) Saturday & Sunday. as: (1) Carriers wanted to carry on MONDAY S.D.A.'s and L.M.S. (2) Medical team treating serious cases of pneumonia and meningitis.</p> <p>DOROBISORO</p> <p>a) Villages here along the river are used mostly by the older persons, while others are absent at their gardens for periods of up to three (3) months.</p> <p>b) Pastor's house falling down around him.</p> <p>c) Church construction commenced but not to be completed.</p> <p>d) Grass four (4) feet high and rising on the football field and basketball field</p> <p>e) Aid Post - closed down - people refuse to carry - have attacked A.P.O.</p> <p>f) People have said that they will return to DOROBISORO (N^o1) and (N^o2) if the school is re-opened. This depends on a certificated teacher becoming available through the church.</p>
30.4.72 SUNDAY	197	<p>0900 } Village observations. Medical team continue treatments. 1200 }</p>
1.5.72 MONDAY	198	<p>0830 Departed for HUIAVOLO. Father of sick child refuses to follow patrol with his sick child. Others had died on the way to Kwikila, and so he thought his child would also. (Medical team treated the child for four (4) days.)</p>
		<p>1000 Arrived HUIAVOLO, 'DAGIGOLO, SOMORE and ABARO.</p>
	199	<p>1030 CENSUS. TRIPLE ANTIGEN INJECTIONS. 1300 Talks about airstrip lasting three (3) hours.</p> <p>a) BADOA SARU commenced the project six (6) years ago.</p> <p>b) He has collected \$400 from the people to buy an aircraft. (It took about an hour before the people spoke of any money being paid out for the project.)</p>

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Folio No. 34

Name James LAMMERS.

Station KWIKILA

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.	
1.5.72	199	1300
		<p>c) The people now (1972) should have their money returned.</p> <p>d) Have given BADORA SARU's father one week, from the 8.5.72; to bring the "bank book" and/or his son to Kwikila S.D.O.</p> <p>e) Two (2) councillors from SOMORE have come into Kwikila as well as BADORA's family.</p>
	200	1400 1600
		<p>The village men were extremely emotional and one or two were in tears, because of the hard fruitless work - no planes have landed as yet; nor are they likely to land. Excessive crops have been planted in anticipation of sales in PORT MORESBY.</p>
2.5.72		
TUESDAY	201	0800
		<p>Departed for BORO - arrived 1320 Departed for DODI arriving at 1145. This village has moved three times in the last six (6) years. The people say it is because of deaths and superstition, and not because of bad crops or poor soil. The village is untidy and the tracks leave us exhausted.</p>
	202	1030
		<p>Departed for BORO - arrived 1130. Only found 6 houses here at BORO. Population very small and will not have a startling future. Most people were still absent at ABARO where the CENSUS was held.</p>
	203	1430
		<p>Arrived at SORI. The track from ABARO to SORI passing through BORO is nothing but virgin bush-land and of an impossible length ever to be improved by so few people. Only five (5) horses at SORI.</p>
	204	1600
		<p>Trouble at GURANOMU: MAMIANA SAUA has been throwing spears at the councillor and other village men. He has also had sexual intercourse with a young girl, who is coming into KWIKILA with her to see the police.</p>
		1630
		<p>Have collected spears, clubs etc.</p>

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Folio No. 35

Name James LAMMAS

Station KWIKILIA

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date	Para No.		
3.5.72	206	0900	Talks - Results of H.A. Elections. Crops, housing.
WEDNESDAY		1300	CENSUS - TRIPLE ANTIGEN INJECTIONS BY MEDICAL TEAM.
		1300	
4.5.72	207	0830	Departed for BARATAKA arriving at 1330. Carriers arrived at 1500. Track impossible. There are only three (3) men living here at BARATAKA. They were short of food and could trade us very little food for the carriers who had been with us for a number of days. The people may move on to SIRUM N ^o 2 following other families who have done the same.
THURSDAY		1400	
		1600	Talks completed.
5.5.72	208	0830	Departed BARATAKA for SIRUM (N ^o 1) and SIRUM (N ^o 2). Very little work has been done on this track for years.
FRIDAY		1030	Ridiculous situation here at SIRUM (N ^o 2) and SIRUM (N ^o 1). When we arrived at SIRUM (N ^o 2) some people had departed for SIRUM (N ^o 1) where the CENSUS is usually taken. This gives the people a five to six hours walk. The patrol must pass through both villages en route. Census done in each village would be a better deal for the people.
		1330	Arrived at SIRUM N ^o 1.
		1330	Census and injections given by Medical Team.
		1500	
		1530	Departed for KWIKILIA.
		1800	Arrived from SIRUM (N ^o 1), KWIKILIA.
6.5.72	210		Collection of patrol gear.
7.5.72			
8.5.72			Patrol Report KWIKILIA S.D.O.
MONDAY			
9.5.72			Patrol Report KWIKILIA S.D.O.
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SITUATION REPORT NO. ONE

STATION KWIKILA OFFICER COMPILING J. LAMMAS A.P.O.
 DISTRICT CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT RIMO
 CENSUS DIVISION MT OBREE L. G. COUNCIL H.A.

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SUBJECT: CULT & UNREST: AIRSTRIP AT ABARO.

- (1) A man called BADOA SARU commenced the project and the people working six (6) years ago.
- (2) He has collected \$400 from the village people to buy an aircraft.
- (3) He is somewhere in Port Moresby.
- (4) He may have the money in a bank account - the people tell me.
- (5) The people want their money returned-after three (3) hours of talks with them.
- (6) Have given BADOA SARU's father one week; from the 8.5.72 to produce \$400 account and/or son to KWIKILS Sub-District Office.
- (7) The people strongly condemn the Administration for not sending them a plane or D.C.A. representative as requested to previous patrols. And as recorded in the village book by Mr. SHARP Assistant District Commissioner.
- (8) People have grown excessive crops.
- (9) Are very angry with the S.D.A. as well for not sending a plane.
- (10) They will not carry their produce out via the rough tracks.

SGD : *Lammas*
 DATE : 10/5/72.

SITUATION REPORT NO. Two

STATION ... KWIKILA OFFICER COMPILING . J. LAMMAS. A.P.O.
 DISTRICT ... CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT RIGO
 MT OBREE
 CENSUS DIVISION L. G. COUNCIL N.A.

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SUBJECT: RIVER TRANSPORT SYSTEM.

An inquiry should be considered.

- (1) River boat owners are charging \$4.00 per person for trips lasting no longer than 2 1/4 hours.
- (2) Boats usually carry four (4) persons plus goods which are charge far as well.
- (3) Some boats carry dangerous loads compared to their size.
- (4) Profits seem excessive for services given.
- (5) Owners give passengers no safety aids nor carry any themselves.
- (6) No receipts are given upon payments.
- (7) Nor I suspect any income tax paid by some owners.
- (8) No regular, reliable service is offered along the Kemp Welch River; although the potential is there.

SGD J. Lammas
 DATE : ... 10/5/72. J. Lammas

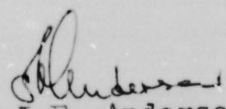
PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 14 of 1971/72 STATION: KWIKILA
DISTRICT : CENTRAL SUB-DISTRICT: RIGO
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: G. MAHA, ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.
AREA PATROLLED: KOIARI CENSUS DIVISION.
DURATION OF PATROL : 23-5-72 to 1-6-72.
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 6-9-71
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: N/A.
MAP REFERENCE : RIGO 2 MILES SERIES
OBJECTS OF PATROL : PER PATROL INSTRUCTION SHEET
STATION : KWIKILA
SUB-DISTRICT: RIGO
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: MR. S.WRIGHT, ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER.
TORE FUTUA, P.H.D.
1 R.P.N.G.C.
NUMBER OF DAYS: 9 DAYS
TOTAL POPULATION OF THE AREA: 477
COUNCIL AREA : NO
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: RIGO/ABAU.

District Commissioner,
Central District,
PORT MORESBY.

In respect of this patrol I attach
Field Officers Journals Folio's 28 to 30 ✓
Patrol Instructions ✓
The Report and my comments ✓
~~Situation Report~~
Patrol Map

Date: 5-6-72


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

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

MJEA:jam

16th June, 1972.

Mr. Bauwaga

District Commissioner,
District Office,
PORT MORESBY.



RIGO Patrol No.14 of 1971/72.

GENO MAHA ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

Attached report refers.

2. Mr. MAHA has prepared an informative report and has achieved the objectives set down.
3. The GIRABU - LONIDAIRI road will do much to improve access to this area but as the first few miles of the existing road are through heavy forest and poor soil conditions it is almost definite that this years Rural Development Funds allocation will go on the re routing of the existing road BABAGA GIRABU instead of GOMORE GIRABU.
4. Mr. MAHA has again demonstrated his ability in the field of political education. His list of fears and misconceptions contains several new worries and the ineffectiveness of past political education efforts is again emphasised.
5. I intend using this list of fears and Misconceptions as a guide for my Officers on Patrol. Informal discussion could then be carefully directed along these lines after the routine political educational subjects have been covered.
6. Mr. MAHA will be sorely missed after leave, when he transfers to WOITAPE. This report is considered to rate an 'Average' assessment.
7. Claims for Camping Allowance prepared by Assistant Patrol Officer, Wright are attached.

M.J.E. Anderson

(M.J.E. Anderson)

Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. G. Maha,
KWIKILA.

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3rd July, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KWIKILA.

RIGO PATROL REPORT NO. 14 - 1971/72

I acknowledge receipt of the above report submitted by Mr. C. Maha, Assistant District Officer.

Mr. Maha's observations on various aspects of development in this Census Division have been noted with interest. It is acknowledged that the major obstacle in areas such as the Mount Koiari is the inhospitable nature of the terrain in which the people live. There is no easy solution to the existing problems and these people will be dependent on a subsistence agriculture for sometime to come.

Because of the wider publicity of political activity in this transitional period of our development, inhabitants of the country will continue to voice their fears and misconceptions about politics of the country. It would be an impossible task, with the resources at hand, to totally correct such notions. However, our attempts should be directed towards minimising them so that the situation becomes more meaningful in the long run. This process could continue for sometime, but will require patience on the part of our field staff.

A very informative report.

General Expense Vouchers for camping allowance are returned herewith.

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

Papua New Guinea

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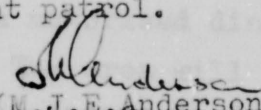
17th May, 1972.

Mr. G. MAHA,
Assistant District Officer,
KWIKILA.

RIGO PATROL No.14 - 1971/72
KOIARI Census Division.

1. Please prepare to depart on Tuesday 23rd May on a patrol of the KOIARI Census Division. Mr. S. Wright, Assistant Patrol Officer, will accompany you.
2. Your tasks will be as follows:-
 - (1) Routine Administration
 - (2) Political Education
 - (3) Mark out route of proposed road from GIRABU through GOBUIA to LAGUME and LONIDAIRI.
 - (4) Mark out route for proposed road from GEA to MEDENE.
3. Emphasise to the people that Rural Development Fund allocations are made in anticipation of at least an equal contribution in terms of labour or cash by way of self-help by the people who will benefit from the project.
4. The upgrading of the GOMORE-GIRABU section of the LONIDAIRI road is being funded through Rural Development Fund in 1972/73 as Stage 1 of the LONIDAIRI road. The inland people will have to come down to help with this work.
5. No Interpreter is available for the patrol but with your knowledge of local languages you should manage adequately. Mr. Wright will be going out for the first time since he arrived in Papua New Guinea and he is fortunate to be able to avail himself of your experience.
6. Sgt MAGAIDIMO will nominate one R.P.N.G.C. to accompany you.

I wish you a pleasant patrol.


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

PATROL REPORT RIGO NO.14-1971/72

KOIARI CENSUS DIVISION

A. INTRODUCTION

The area patrolled was the KOIARI Census Division which is situated in the North-West corner of the Rigo Sub-District. It lies between the Rigo Local Government Area, the Mount Obree Census Division and the Port Moresby Sub-District.

The topography of the area varies from undulating low hills in the South-East section, to the higher, more rugged mountains in the upper reaches of the Musgrave and Hunter Rivers.

These two rivers are the main drainage systems of the area. The Musgrave River flowing into the Hunter River, near Kodogere, which then flows into the Kemp Welch River.

Dense tropical rainforest is the predominant vegetation in the higher mountain areas interspersed with small patches of Kunai grasslands. The lower section is undulating savannah type grasslands scattered with gum trees found mainly along or near the creeks.

For about eight months of the year the climate is usually one of dry days with a high humidity. The remainder of the year is subject to torrential downpours in the late afternoon causing the creeks and rivers to flood.

The only means of access to the Koiari Census Division is by walking tracks. However, it is possible when the rivers are high, to take a motorised dinghy up the Musgrave River as far as Iaudobu. The area will also benefit quite a lot when the proposed Gea-Medene road and the Gomore-

Lonidairi road come into operation.

The approximate distance between the villages as follows.

Kuale to Busalamaga	6 miles
Busalamaga to Medene	7 miles
Medene to Iaudobu	3 miles

There are two distinctive social groups in this area. Firstly, the Kuale linguistic group comprising of Busalamaga, Medene, Iaudobu, Iovei, Lonidairi and Lagume villages. Secondly, the Koiari linguistic group which is made up of the people of Borebere, Maiana and Agitana.

These two groups can be broken up into many major clans which, over the years have been sub divided to form sub-clans or lineages with different names than the original clans. The operational social unit is the simple family unit with further ~~clan~~clan ties, either through hereditary or from inter-clan marriages.

B. POLITICAL

1. Local Government

None of the villages in the Koiari Census Division are in the Rigo Local Government Council as mentioned in the first report of the area. The people of Busalamaga, Medene, Iandobu, Lagume and Lonidairi are at present considering the advantages to be had by joining the Rigo Local Government Council. These villages all feel that there are advantages in joining Rigo Local Government Council. The general impression is that with Local Government come roads, business and wealth. They were advised not to expect immediate change which would only discourage them if and when changes do not take place within that expected period.

2. House of Assembly.

No one appeared to understand the workings of the House of Assembly. However, there was a lot of interest shown by the people after talks were given re-Political Education.

Every village was asked the question "Who is your present Member of House of Assembly". None of the people could tell me the right answer. Some only said "We don't know and even if we knew who is our member, we won't see him anyway". The patrol was constantly asked why the elected members had in the past, never visited the people in the outlying areas.

I should say that if a member of the House of Assembly wants to stay in office at this stage of political development, direct communication by the Members is only the best way. It is obvious that there is a great lack of interest shown by some elected members in their constituents and

the people's ignorance of the functions of the House of Assembly will still exist unless the Administration's Political Education Programme is carried out satisfactory

3. Political Education

The only activity in this field is the annual D.D.A. patrols through the area and whatever information that may be heard through a very few wirelesses in the area.

Political education was one of the prime purposes of this patrol and it was mounted in time to answer any questions which the people might have after the Kwikila Political Education Seminar which was held from 9-5-72 to 11-5-72.

Same topics as of those discussed in the Kwikila Seminar, were given in each village with the help of some of the Course members. I was very pleased to learn that five of the course members had followed the patrol throughout the area talking to the village people about what they learnt at the Seminar. The topics discussed included.

- (a) "National Unity"
- (b) "How the Government Works"
- (c) "Local Government"
- (d) "Taxation"
- (e) "Courts and Law"
- (f) "Self Government and Independence."

Although there was some misinterpretation of the above topics by the Course Members, I appreciated their work and corrections were made on the particular points.

The interest shown by the village people was high during our informal discussions and there were a lot of questions asked indicating a very limited background

knowledge.

4. Fears and Misconceptions.

The following statements were made by the people during our informal discussions which were usually held from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the evening.

1. National Unity may allow too much freedom of movement and loss of land; fishing and hunting customs disturbed throughout the division.
2. People believed that all the expatriates working in both the private and government sectors will immediately leave Papua New Guinea when Independence is achieved.
3. Many people believed that Independent Papua New Guinea government will step in and wipe out all the undeveloped, remote villages for not making any progress.
4. Nearly everyone in the area believed that when independence is achieved, all the banks that operate in Papua New Guinea will cease operating and taken back to Australia.
5. The people fear that law and Order will break down when Independence is achieved.
6. This statement was made by a village Councillor from IOVE who said that those people who build their houses with European (permanent) materials will pay tax to the Government. He went on to say that because of this belief, many people are discouraged to build better houses.

All the statements indicated a great ignorance of the situation and every effort was made to correct their fears and misconceptions.

C. ECONOMIC

There has been some change but very little in the economic structure since the reporting by the last patrol. The villages of Agitana, Lagume and Lonidairi showed a great interest in cattle projects. A total of six cattle projects have been started at Agitana Lagume and Lonidairi. The one at Agitana had already nine head cattle and another one at Lonidairi with seven head cattle. The remainder two at Lagume and one at Lonidairi have not yet been supplied with cattle however, the owners assured the patrol that they were going to have cattle in their fences sometime in the year.

Since the last patrol another person has had already started another poultry project which was inspected and appeared to be growing. The area has now six cattle projects with two poultry.

There are about 1000 rubber trees planted by Busalamaga, Iaudobu and Iove villages which appeared to be growing quite well. Most are still immature although the ones at Iaudobu could be ready by next year. All the rubber gardens were cleaned at the time of this patrol. There are also some 500 coconut trees (all immature) at Medene and Busalamaga. All the villages have some coconut trees for their domestic use.

Timber is interesting as some trees were 20 to 30 feet at their bases. These were mostly seen between Iaudobu and Iove and those seen were hard wood type which I think would be classed as good timber. In other census division, communication is the barrier preventing faster economic return.

D. COMMUNICATIONS

1. Roads. As previously stated, there are no vehicular roads in this census division. Feeder roads come close to the edge of this area especially at Gea and Gobiua. These roads feed back to Kwikila and the main Moresby/Kwikila road.

The routes of the two proposed roads to this area, were walked along as far as practicable with the help of some local experts. The section between Girabu and Gobiua of the Lonidairi road will give no problems apart from 3 or 4 culverts being put. The section from Gobiua to Lonidairi will follow a ridge crossing a creek once till it reaches Lagume. The road will then proceed to Lonidairi from Lagume. The section near Gomore is in very bad condition due to the wet weather and if this road is remain all weather road, it will have to start from Babaga village instead of Gomore.

The Gea-Medene road could start between Kodogere and Gea following a ridge until it meets with the present walking track to Medene at the Musgraves River. It will then follow another ridge until it reaches Medene.

The villages of Medene, Iaudobu, Iove, Lagume and Lonidairi were quite happy to come down and help with the construction of the roads when the work begins.

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Generally speaking, these people are law abiding and God-fearing people. Law and Order was one of our topics in our informal discussions and many of the village people seemed to understand some of the Urban problems that are faced by urban workers. Drinking problem in Papua New Guinea was also mentioned by the people who stated that it should be forbidden to the people of Papua New Guinea as it was in the past.

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E. SOCIAL

1. Health.

Generally speaking this would appear to be a healthy area, with the exception of sipoma (scabies). A number of these cases were seen at Medene, Iove, Iaudobu Lagume and Lonidairi.

There are no aid posts in the area and the nearest hospital is at Kwikila which is one or two days walk from these villages. The last medical patrol into this area was in 1962 and except for Lagume and Lonidairi villages which were visited by the Malaria Spray team in 1970.

Mr. TORE FOTUA an aid post orderly carried out these duties during the patrol. The people were happy in having their children injected with the TRIPLE ANTIGEN during the patrol. A follow-up will take place on 23rd June followed by another six months after that.

2. Education

There are no administration schools in the area but some of the Mission pastors do educate children from prep. up to standard 1. The Seventh Day Adventist Church has now operates two schools in the area at Agitana and Lonidairi. They teach from prep to standard one.

There is an indigenous village pastor, of the United Church now residing at Busalamaga. He provides regular services not only in this village, but to those in the Rigo Local Government Council area bordering this census division. Since **his** arrival he has started a school at Busalamaga which serves Medene, Busalamaga and Gegofi villages.

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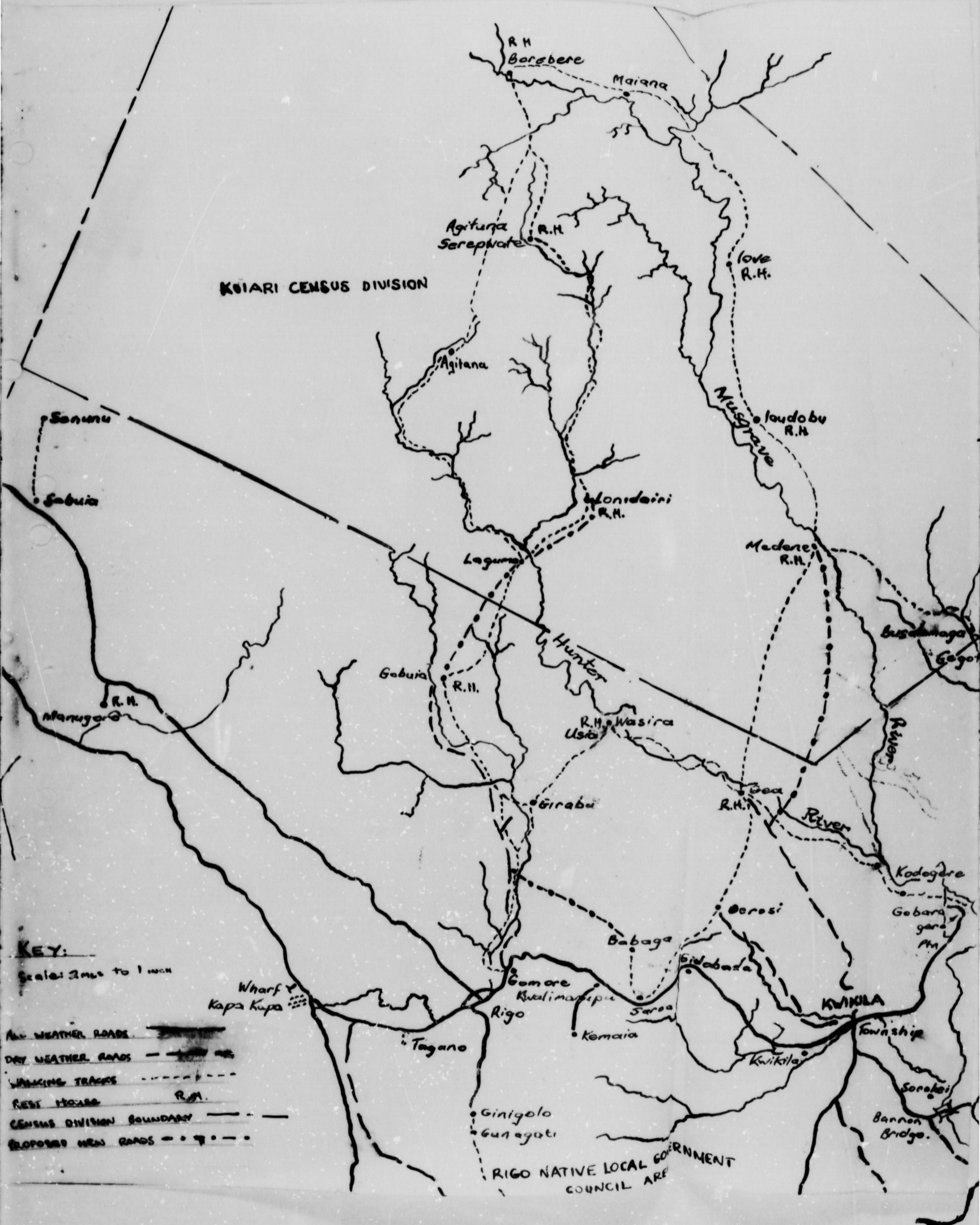
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Mr. S. Wright Assistant Patrol Officer who accompanied the patrol did everything that was asked for and carried out his duties well, although I have to do all the interpretation. He appeared to be an useful officer on patrols.



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- Scale: 2 miles to 1 inch
 - ALL WEATHER ROADS —————
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 - REST HOUSE R.H.
 - CENSUS DIVISION BOUNDARY - - - - -
 - PROPOSED NEW ROADS -

RIGO NATIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA