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PATROL REPORTS BOUGAINVILLE DISTRICT 1966-67

HUTJENA

<u>Patrol No</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
3-66-67	Allan G. Lang	Atolls C.d.
4-66-67	C.J. Tabua	Carteret Islands
5-66-67	James G. Steven	Selau Road (part)
7-66-67	James G. Steven	Solus Road, Buka(Part)
11-66-67	M.J. Edgar	Part Koromira
12-66-67	G.R. Leeson	Carterets, Mortlocks ,Tas- man
13-66-67	G.R. Leeson	Selau Census Div.
17-66-67	J.G. Steven	Atolls census Div. (part)

TINPUTZ

3-66-67	J.G. Steven	Teop Census Division
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of BOUGAINVILLE Report No. TINPUTZ No. 3 of 66/67.

Patrol Conducted by Mr. J.G. Steven, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled TEOP CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. A. Marks, Assistant District Officer.
(First two days only).

Natives Const. KINA (11103) & Const ADUANG (10012).

Duration—From 21./5./1967 to 7./6./1967, & 11/6/67 - 16/6/67.

Number of Days 24.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 28./9./1966.

Medical 28./9./1966.

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Census revision for compilation of common roll;
Political Education
routine administration; ~~propaganda~~ re 1968 House of Assembly elections.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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October 6th, 1967.

District Commissioner,
Bougainville District,
SOHANO

TINPUTZ PATROL NO. 3 OF 1966/67

The above Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

2. It is pleasing to note that the Tinputz area is progressing economically. It is now our task to provide political advancement for these people.

3. The stationing of a tractor on the Sohano side of the Ramazon River should, as Mr. Marks suggests, give the villages located that side of the river more incentive to improve their roads and further economic development. I believe it to be a happy situation where economic development precedes political development, provided the lag of the latter does not become too great.

4. It is also pleasing to note that the Patrol was well received. In all, it appears that the native situation in the area is satisfactory.

5. Mr. Steven has presented a well written informative report.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Director *TE*

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Department of District Administration,
Bougainville District,
S O H A N O.

25th September, 1967.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU - PAPUA.

PATROL TINPUTZ - No. 3 of 1966/1967.

1. Report of above patrol by Mr. C.P.O. Steven for your information. Comments by Assistant District Commissioner, Hutjena and Assistant District Officer, Tinputz are attached.
2. The quality of recent patrol reports has been particularly good but unfortunately their usefulness is limited by the delays in submission. A general instruction will be issued to all Assistant District Commissioners and Officers in Charge to ensure that submission and comments are made promptly.
3. This is particularly important in view of the overall activity in Bougainville at present time.

K.A. Brown
(K.A. BROWN)
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Att.

Now that the councils have received their new tractors Mr, MARKS has requested L.P.O'S. from the District Works Engineer for the hire of same at the rate of \$2.00 per hour. The council also has a disc plough, ripper and grading blade and is capable of doing good quality road maintenance work without assistance.

Mr. Julian Lee, Local Government Engineering adviser, recently visited TINPUTZ and instructed Mr. BOLAND, P.W.D. engineer to survey all producer roads in the council area. Mr. BOLAND is now carrying out that task in liasion with the council and the Officer in Charge.

To get these producer roads up to the minimum standard, considerably greater allocations will be necessary from P.W.D. KIETA.

CENSUS

I am afraid I am not clear as to why Mr. STEVEN was unable to visit the villages of WASPUS and RABIE. He states that the villages were not visited due to a hitch in the patrol itinerary. If this was the case, then the itinerary should have been altered to include these two villages. It is noted that Mr. MARKS has since censused these villages.

GENERAL

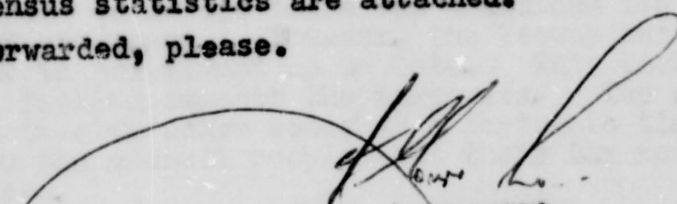
Mr. STEVEN has carried out a most useful patrol and has achieved the patrol objectives. He has also submitted a report of a high standard, for which I commend him. Mr. MARKS' patrol instructions were clear and precise.

My only criticism is that the patrol was completed on the 16th. June 1967, and the report did not reach this office until the 7th. September 1967. Irrespective of what other work has to be done, it should be a maxim for all young officers to submit their reports within a week of the patrols' conclusion.

Claim for camping allowance is attached.

Census statistics are attached.

Forwarded, please.


(E.J. HANRAHAN)
Assistant District Commissioner

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Department of District Administration,
Sub-District Office.,
HUTJENA

8th. September, 1967.

District Commissioner,
SOHANO

PATROL REPORT TINPUTZ No. 3 - 1966/67, TEOP CENSUS DIVISION

I attach two copies of the above patrol report submitted by Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer STEVEN. I also attach comments by Mr. Marks, Assistant District Officer. The report was received here on the 7th. September, 1967.

POLITICAL EDUCATION

The TEOP/TINPUTZ Council has been in existence for nine years and since its proclamation there have been five (5) general elections in addition to an intensive political campaign in 1964, followed by the first House of Assembly elections. With such a background, one would imagine that the TINPUTZ people would easily absorb political and election material. It would appear that this is not the case.

However, we can only be patient and do our best. Mr. Marks will soon commence a months' patrol for the purpose of political education, utilising not only official publication, but also locally produced newsheets.

THE COUNCIL

It is a fact that most of the councillors have little to say at meetings and tend to rely upon the President and the adviser for agenda items and discussion thereupon.

A year or so ago there was a decided lag in the council capital works programme. However, the leeway has been made up and the programme is now almost up to date. This back-lag did cause some dissatisfaction amongst the taxpayers. The arrival of the two Fordson 5000 tractor units comes at a fortunate time and will illustrate to the council people that their tax monies are being used to good purpose.

To give the councillors more executive participation in council affairs, Mr. Marks should concentrate on establishing an active committee system. An active executive, finance and works committee, with the members themselves making the decisions, is excellent training for councillors.

Many of the TINPUTZ councillors are old and illiterate. It can be expected, that the voters will phase these men out in due course. Not a great deal can be done with these men - the House of Assembly is encountering the same difficulty.

Though I realise it is difficult, the President and the adviser should continue to 'advise' and at the same time insist that the councillors play the major executive role. If the President and adviser continue to do the major part of the work, then there will be no improvement in the situation as outlined by Mr. Marks.

ROADS

Allocations to TINPUTZ for road maintenance to date for 1967/68 are:-

ex P.W.D. KIETA - \$1000
ex M.N.W. (Engineering) \$ 600.



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Telegrams.....

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for

Mr.....

Department of District Administration.

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them by their office as representatives of the people. The main problem - and I am convinced not unique only to this Council - is the Councillors' frustration at their lack of statutory 'power'. To convince them their role is not one of magistrate/policeman - and was never intended to be such - seems to defeat their interpretation and envisagement of the village Councillor.

'The people will not listen to me. What powers have I got?' A typical and regular statement at meetings. It has been pointed out to these gentlemen that the Teop/Tiuputs Council has passed numerous rules over the years - but to my knowledge nobody has been charged either by a Councillor or other authorized person. In this aspect, the Councillor has a degree of 'power' - but it is not utilized, and I am sure hygiene and agriculture rules, to name but a few, are not being strictly adhered to by the people.

There are many 'simple offences' which could be arbitrarily settled by the Councillor to the satisfaction of all parties - there are serious breaches of the law which cannot be ignored. If a minor dispute or incident cannot be settled by a Councillor, then he has access to official channels. All this, and much more, has been explained by Administration Advisers..... but the question lingers and appears perennial.

Mr. G. Cooke (President) and Mr. H. Marsh (Deas/Tsikort ward) prove a tremendous assistance and guidance to the Council. Unfortunately, the tendency is for the other Councillors to lean heavily on this respective executive and technical guidance. The Council meetings have no 'meat' in them, and it is extremely difficult to extract agenda items, and although both European Councillors strive to develop their fellow members' confidence in discussion and decision, to date they have met with limited success. I would surmise only time and patience as a remedy.

Mr. Steven has presented a neat and precise patrol report, and, as it was his first patrol in the Tiuputs area, he has certainly given a comprehensive coverage of the area. It is a pity that Mr. Steven is about to be transferred for his experience of the area would have proved an asset to the proposed heavy patrolling programme in regard to political education.

Refer page 9 'Census' - The villages of Rarie and Kotoita have now been censused and relevant Village Population sheets are being formulated.

Arthur Marks.
Assistant District Officer.



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Telegrams.....
Our Reference..... **67-1-1**
If calling ask for
Mr.....

Department of District Administration,

Patrol Post,
TINPUTZ.

21st. August, 1967.

**The Assistant District Commissioner,
HUTJENA.**

Tinputz Patrol Report No. 3-1966/67.

Please find enclosed three (3) copies of abovementioned submitted by Mr. CPO J. Steven. Mr. Steven completed this particular patrol on 16th. June, 1967, and the following day departed for Buks Passage preparatory to conducting a patrol to the outer islands. Mr. Steven submitted Hutjena Patrol Report No. 17 of 1966/67 to yourself on 12th. July, 1967. Numerous land matters and police investigations have hindered the prompt submission of this report.

The objects of the patrol were attended to by the Officer - compilation of the Common Roll went without difficulty, as did gathering facts and figures reference the various Government and Mission schools in the Tinputz area. However, propaganda for the 1968 House of Assembly elections did not prove fruitful, and we obviously have an erudite task before us to stimulate electoral interest and education - my 1-6-1 of 17th. August, 1967, addressed to the District Commissioner, Sohano, and copy forwarded yours, refers.

Reference page 2, para 3 - On the surface there appears to be no re-emergence of cult thinking in the ARAVIA-LOESIS area. Both villages are actively engaged in clearing large tracts of land for cash cropping, and are most keen to start building supplementary roads from their villages to the main arterial coastal road. The Teop/Tinputz Council recently received shipment of two Fordson 5000 tractors together with a trailer and disc plough. The Council unanimously agreed several months ago that one tractor/trailer unit will be permanently placed on the north side of the Ramason River and will assist primarily in maintenance and construction of supplementary roads. At present, the Local Government road engineer, Mr. M. Bolaki, is working in the Tinputz area, and one of his tasks is to assist both ARAVIA and LOESIS in locating satisfactory routes for their proposed supplementary roads. This all should prove a tremendous fillip to these villages and I hope will curb any tendency in the 'cult' medium.

Reference page 2, para 2 - The Teop/Tinputz Council has been operating approximately nine years. It is the oldest Council in the Bougainville District. The Council members are keen, but as yet, appear not to have grasped completely just what area administration is striving to achieve at the village level, and more particularly, the scope and limitations afforded



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Mr.....

Department of District Administration.

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If you feel that any disputes or queries would be better dealt with by myself, refer them immediately to this office.

I hope your patrol is pleasant and beneficial to your experience as a field officer.

Arthur Marks.
Assistant District Officer.



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Telegrams.....
Our Reference..... 67-1-1
If calling ask for
Mr.....

Department of District Administration,
Patrol Post,
TINPUTZ.

20th. May, 1967.

Dear Mr. Steven,

Tomorrow morning you will depart per tractor for Iana Iana to commence Tinputz Patrol Report No. 43 of 1966-67. You are required to cover the entire Teop Census Division and this should take you approximately four weeks.

Your patrol objectives are as follows:

- (1).....General Census and compilation of the Common Roll in readiness for the 1968 elections.
- (2)..... Formulate discussions with all villages on forthcoming 1968 elections. This will entail familiarising yourself with changes which were recommended by the Select Committee on Constitutional Development last year viz. increased membership in the House, new Regional and Open electorates, qualification for candidature etcetera. Relevant data pertaining to political development can be obtained in office files 1-6-1 House Of Assembly and 1-6-3 Political & Constitutional Development. The 'Government' pamphlets should also prove an immense assistance to you.

This political education is the most important phase of your patrol, concentrate on it, and do not hesitate at any stage to request more data from this office if it becomes necessary. It is essential for us to grasp quickly the extent of knowledge the people possess pertaining to political development. Having this, we can gauge the latitude and scope of future patrols which will base their objects primarily on political education.

- (3).....During the patrol you will contact all of the Mission and Government Schools in the area and compile the following information: 1. Names of schools 2. total number of teachers in each school 3. standards taught and pupils attending.

Ensure that your patrol is not rushed. The 'four weeks' mentioned as duration of patrol is only an approximation. Be prepared to stay at least one whole day in each village - I notice your patrol programme is geared to this.

When submitting your formal patrol report make certain that the form of the report is as laid down in Departmental Standing Instructions Vol. 1.

I shall accompany you on the first two days to offer assistance and advice in the census and common roll compilation plus guidance generally on routine administration.

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PATROL DIARY(cont)

- 13/6/67: Censused NAMKERIO this morning. Census completed 0945 hrs. Then departed for TSISIKO. Arrived TSISIKO 1230 hrs, one hours walk from NAMKERIO. Completed Census 1530 hrs and then departed for LOMSIS. Arrived LOMSIS 1730 hrs, and made camp. The councillor for ARAVIA was also present and without any prompting brought up the subject of the suspected 'baby garden' at ARAVIA, and categorically stated that no such arrangement existed; despite the multitude of rumours that have been circulating in the past few months.
- 14/6/67: Censused LOMSIS this morning and completed common roll amendments, and then departed for ARAVIA at 1115 hrs. Arrived ARAVIA 1215 hrs and completed Census and common roll amendments by 1530 hrs. Then departed for CHINDPATS and arrived 1730 hrs. Unfortunately there is no rest house at CHINDPATS, so I had to stay the night with Mr. Tom Powell at MACKIWI plantation.
- 15/6/67: Censused CHINDPATS, TENDU and WITBIBU THIS morning. Census completed (and common roll amendments) in three hours. In the afternoon listened to the councillor talking to the people regarding the payment of tax to the Local Government Council. He assured me afterwards that the people had enough money but preferred to spend it on other things. Since the village joined the council just over two years ago, very little has been done for them.
- 16/6/67: Departed for TINPUTZ at 1030 hrs this morning, after having considerable difficulty obtaining enough carriers. The villagers were under the impression that a ship was coming to pick me up this morning, and consequently went to their gardens early this morning. However sufficient numbers were obtained when the word got around that we were short of carriers. Arrived DEOS 1330 hrs, where carriers decided they wanted to finish. Mr. Marsh of Deos plantation took us to TINPUTZ later on, arriving at 1530 hrs.
End of Patrol.

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PATROL DIARY(cont)

- 31/5/67: Departed WAWUNGINUA 1430 hrs, having censused WAWUNGINUA and NAMASIORA. Arrived PATEAVEAVE 1330 hrs and made camp in rest house. Spent the rest of the afternoon and evening in discussion with Cr. KUKUTEI and some committee men.
- 1/6/67: Censused PATEAVEAVE, TUMURI and NEBLAHU this morning. The Census took approx. three hours. In the afternoon completed amendments to common roll for same. Departed PATEAVEAVE for TOROKOKOPIA at 1400 hrs. Arrived 1500 hrs. Had general talks with Cr. MATEVIN and committee men. Attended traditional 'sing-sing' that night.
- 2/6/67: Censused TOROKOKOPIA and TIAUSKO this morning. Census completed by 1100 hrs. Departed TOROKOKOPIA for TINPUTZ via HAKAU at 1200 hrs, to arrange for some transport on Saturday morning to take our cargo from TEOBUHIN to TINPUTZ. One policeman, carriers and cargo preceded us to TEOBUHIN. Having arranged transport, proceeded to TEOBUHIN and arrived at 1400 hrs. Made camp and then had general discussions with Cr. SIKOMEA and committee men.
- 3/6/67: Censused TEOBUHIN Nos 1, 2 and 3 this morning. The Census took approximately three hours, a long time as a result of a heavy rainstorm, which kept people away. Returned to TINPUTZ per Land-Rover at 1230 hrs. With only three more villages to census, and these being close to vehicular roads, it is now proposed to patrol by Land-Rover.
- 4/6/67: Sunday observed.
- 5/6/67: Per Land-Rover to KOVANIS, where KOVANIS, IRUE and TEABES were censused this morning. Common roll amendments were also completed at KOVANIS. Returned to TINPUTZ at 1200 hrs.
- 6/6/67: Departed from TINPUTZ per foot at 0830 hrs. Arrived 0945 hrs, and proceeded to census KESPOHIT, TOPANOS and ANNES. Having completed the Census regarding the abovementioned, commenced censusing POKAPA. Completed Census and common roll amendments at 1600 hrs. Returned to TINPUTZ at 1500 hrs.
- 7/6/67: Per foot to TSIKORT village, where same was censused in half an hour. Amended common roll and then departed per bicycle to DEOS. Arrived 1000 hrs and commenced census of DEOS. Completed Census at 1045 hrs and amended common roll. Departed for TINPUTZ and arrived 1200 hrs.
- 11/6/67: Departed 1400 hrs per tractor for POKAPA. Stayed overnight at POKAPA in preparation for Census of MUTAHI tomorrow morning.
- 12/6/67: Censused MUTAHI, and MEBILUP this morning and this afternoon respectively. Census completed at 1430 hrs. Departed for NAMKERIO and arrived at 1630 hrs.

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PATROL DIARY

- 21/5/67: Departed for IAUN per tractor at 1000 hrs. After avoiding many trees which had fallen in the road after this morning's gale force winds, we were eventually halted just short of WEINANA, where carriers were recruited to carry patrol equipment to IAUN. Arrived IAUN at 1630 hrs and made camp.
- 22/5/67: Set out for WASPUS at 0730 hrs and arrived at 1530 hrs after an extremely arduous walk. Proceeded with Census Revision, but was only able to Census, because of the impending night. Villagers from RARIE were sent home, to be censused at a later date.
- 23/5/67: Commenced Census on WASPUS at 0800 hrs and completed Census an hour later. Departed for IAUN and arrived 1700 hrs, too late to complete scheduled Census. It was decided to Census them the following morning.
- 24/5/67: Censused IAUN, TEOVAGERO and TEANANA this morning at 0700 hrs, and completed Census at 1030 hrs. Then departed for WEINANA and BUSKOMBU. Arrived 1130 hrs, and commenced Census of the two villages. Census completed 1330 hrs. Had general talks with the Councillor and some villagers and then departed for SUNAVAHORA at 1500 hrs. Arrived 1445 hrs, and made camp in excellent new rest house.
- 25/5/67: Departed from SUNAVAHORA for NAMATOA at 0730 hrs. Arrived NAMATOA 1100 hrs. Censused NAMATOA, TOROMBEL and HANTOBIN. Departed 1330 hrs and arrived SUNAVAHORA at 1530 hrs. On my return, answered some questions for Cr. Kiriapuana concerning House of Assembly representatives.
- 26/5/67: Censused SUNAVAHORA this morning. Completed Census late morning and in early afternoon walked to TEOP, where camp was made in an excellent new rest house. Unfortunately the police quarters were not completed and the cook house, so police had to billet themselves in the rest house.
- 27/5/67: Censused TEOP this morning, being by far the largest village, with a population of some 350 people. Census revision took the best part of four hours. In the afternoon. In the afternoon commenced amendments to common roll of those villages censused to date.
- 28/5/67: Sunday observed.
- 29/5/67: Continued with amendments of common roll and packed gear in preparation for journey to SUANGU early tomorrow morning.
- 30/5/67: Departed TEOP 0800 hrs for SUANGU. Arrived 0900 hrs. SUANGU and KUKURINA assembled. Councillor and committee men present. Census revision completed in half an hour. Amended common roll and departed for WAWUNGINUA at 1100 hrs. Arrived 1130 hrs and made camp. In the afternoon had general talks with Cr. RAPIORI and Mr. Paul RAKE, chairman of the Tinputz Demarcation Committee.

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APPENDIX 'C'

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LIST OF COUNCILLORS:

<u>Councillor:</u>	<u>Village:</u>
Mr.G.F.Cooke(President).	Pokapa & Kespo hit.
Mr.L.N.Marsh.	Deos & Tsikort.
Sikomea.	Teobuhin.
Matevin.	Torokokopia & Tiausko.
Kukutei.	Pateaveave, Neblahiu & Tumuri.
Siworo.	Mutahi.
Pasumuhin.	Lomsis.
Kekevic.	Aravis.
Kaksi.	Tsisiko.
Tobuin.	Namkerio.
Tabbenis.	Weinana & Buskombu.
Kiriapuana.	Sunavahora.
Morokea.	Teop.
Losiori.	Suangu & Kukurina.
Lapiori.	Wawunginua.
Tokarip.	Melelup.
Kaepiria.	Iaun, Teanana & Teovagero.
Woswarum.	Katoita.
Kasamen.	Chindpats, Tendu & Witchibu.
Mateasi.	Rarie.
Tauviri.	Waspus & Puspa.
Vavitos.	Hantobin.
Nelson.	Namatoa & Torombei.
Dana.	Kovanis, Teabes & Irue.

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APPENDIX 'B'

ADMINISTRATION AID POSTS:

<u>Village:</u>	<u>Condition:</u>	<u>Distance (val/la):</u>
Wawunginua	Good; adequate room	6 hrs from Katoita.
<u>Village:</u>	<u>Condition:</u>	<u>Service provided:</u>
Katoita	Good; adequate room	1 1/2 hrs from Iaun.
Tetakuts	Very good	First aid and two beds.
Iaun	Good; adequate room	1 hr from Weinana.
Wawunginua	Good	First aid only.
Weinana	Good; adequate room	1 1/2 hrs from
Teobuhin	Very good	First aid and eight beds.
Sunvashore	Very good; adequate	1 hr from Teop.
Hantobin	Very good	First aid only.
Namatou	Good; adequate room	2 hrs from Teop.
Rarie	Good	First aid only.
Teop	Very good; adequate	1 hr from Suangu.
Iaun	Very good	First aid and eight beds.
Suangu	Poor; adequate room	1 hr from Wawunginua.
Teop	Very good	First aid only.
Wawunginua	Good; adequate room	1 hr from Teobuhin.
Tsisiko	Good	First aid only.
Pateveve	Very good; adequate	1 hr from Tarekokepia.
Melelup	Good	First aid only.
Tarekokepia	Very good; adequate room for four.	1/2 hr from Teobuhin.
Pokapa	Very good; adequate room for four.	1 1/2 hrs from Suangu patrol post.
Nankorio	Good; adequate room for two.	1 1/2 hrs from Pokapa.
Tsisiko	Good; adequate room for two.	1 hr from Suangu.
Lomeic	Very poor; adequate room for two.	2 hrs from Teobuhin.
Aravia	Good; adequate room for two.	1 hr from Lomeic.
Chindgate	No rest house.	2 hrs from Aravia.

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APPENDIX 'A'

REST HOUSES:

<u>Village:</u>	<u>Condition:</u>	<u>Distances(walking);</u>
Waspus	Good; adequate room for two.	6½ hrs from Katoita.
Katoita	Good; adequate room for three.	1½ hrs from Iaun.
Iaun	Good; adequate room for three.	1 hr from Weinana.
Weinana	Good; adequate room for three.	1½ hrs from Sunavahora.
Sunavahora	Very good; adequate room for two.	½ hr from Teop.
Namatoa	Good; adequate room for two.	2 hrs from Teop.
Teop	Very good; adequate room for two.	1 hr from Suangu.
Suangu	Poor; adequate room for two.	½ hr from Wawunginua.
Wawunginua	Good; adequate room for two.	1 hr from Pateaveave.
Pateaveave	Very good; adequate room for three.	1 hr from Torokokopia.
Torokokopia	Very good; adequate room for four.	½ hr from Teobuhin.
Pokapa	Very good; adequate room for four.	1½ hrs from Tinputz patrol post.
Namkerio	Good; adequate room for two.	1½ hrs from Pokapa.
Tsisiko	Good; adequate room for two.	1 hr from Namkerio.
Lomsis	Very poor; adequate room for two.	2 hrs from Tsisiko.
Aravia	Good; adequate room for two.	1 hr from Lomsis.
Chindpats	No rest house.	2 hrs from Aravia.

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Katoita was not censused because at the time of this patrol they were not sure whether they would be included in the Wakunai patrol post area, as a result of thier joining the Wakunai council. However, it transpired a few weeks later that they had not joined the council. Mr.Marks, the ADO at Tinputz, has since censused these two villages.

Personnel:

Two police accompanied the patrol, Constables Aduan and Kina. The former has now been in the Tinputz area in excess of nine years and has an intimate knowledge of the area. A very useful man indeed to have on one's first patrol in a new posting. The latter is a relative newcomer, not having been here a year yet. However, he is young, energetic and keen. The conduct of both police was good.

Conclusion:

It will be necessary for political education to be stepped up, before these people are left way behind.

The area is economically secure, and has bright prospects for the future with increased production as modern methods of harvesting and drying are used.

This was my first patrol in the area, and as such, enabled me to see the majority of the Tinputz area, its people and way of life. A most enjoyable patrol.

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Remarks:

Only two villages were censused on this patrol, because of a little rain on the patrol itinerary. Not enough time was allowed for the walk to Wappa, with a result that there was not enough time to census Raria. Also,

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At Tinputz is a native father, a European brother, who again supervises plantation work, and four native sisters.

At the Methodist Mission at Kekesu there is a minister.

The SDA headquarters are at Kepisia, in the Wakunai patro/post area. They cover Melelup and Mutahi. The Catholic Mission has the widest influence in the area, covering approximately two thirds of the Teop census division. The Methodist Mission covers the area south of Tearouki.

Airfields:

There are three airstrips in the census division. One is situated at Deos, one at Sabah and the other at Kekesu. All are in good condition. All are category 'D' strips. Kekesu airstrip is a mission strip as it was constructed on mission ground. Sabah is a private strip, being situated on plantation ground, and Deos is a public strip, but was constructed on native owned land, and is still owned by the natives, who are reluctant to sell.

A category 'D' strip is now under construction at Baniu plantation. It is expected to be completed early next year.

Labour:

Casual labour is preferred by the locals. Demands for labour on expatriate plantations are met by the Highland Labour Scheme. Approx. eight hundred and fifty highlanders are employed on these plantations. The highlanders are preferred because they have a much greater capacity for working.

Census:

Only two villages were not censused on this patrol, because of a hitch in the patrol itinerary. Not enough time was allowed for the walk to Waspus, with a result that there was not enough time to census Rarie. Also,

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inclusive. Mr.L.Murray is the headmaster, and he has four native assistants.

At Tinputz there are thirty four students under the direction of Mr.K.Young, headmaster, and one native assistant. This school is by no means completed yet. Only a practical classroom and a theoretical one have been completed. A two storey dormitory, ablution and cooking block has yet to be built.

Roads and Bridges:

The majority of vehicular roads in the Tinputz area are in good condition. Bush tracks too are well cared for. Roads are vital to Tinputz's economy. Many native plantings are well away from coastal shipping points; some have tractors and consequently roads have to be kept in good order.

The road north of the Ramazon river is the one exception to this. This road has not been cared for for some considerable time now with a result that all bridges are unsafe to vehicular traffic, and the road is just passable to four wheel drive vehicles.

Cemetries:

Only two cemetries were seen on this patrol; those at Namatoa and Lomsis. Both were scrupulously clean. The area was completely cleared of vegetation, and only small bushes are planted hither and thither, these marking the burial spot of the dead.

Missions:

There are three religious denominations represented in the Tinputz area. These are, in order of magnitude; Roman Catholic, Methodist and Seventh Day Adventist. Only the former two have stations in the Tinputz area. Catholic Mission stations are situated at Tearouki and Tinputz. At Tearouki is a European father and brother, who supervises plantation work amongst his other duties, and four European sisters. There are also four native sisters.

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small at present, and caters mainly for maternity cases. A sixty bed hospital is about to be constructed, and this will be a boon to this section of the community when it comes into operation. At Tinputz Catholic Mission, first aid only is offered. The service provided by these missions is highly commendable.

Please see appendix 'B' for Administration and posts. These are council projects, but medicines are supplied by the Dept. of Public Health.

It is worth noting that a large percentage of the population at Melelup, and to a lesser extent, the people of Waspus, were suffering from endemic goitre.

Education:

There are seven Catholic Mission schools in the Tinputz area. These are situated at Tearouki, Tinputz, Rugen, Teobuhin, Waupo, Pateaveave and Teop. At Tearouki are one hundred and ten students. They are taught from standard one to four and six only. At Tinputz are two hundred students. They are taught from standard one to five inclusive. At Teobuhin there are only twenty students. They are taught at preparatory level only. Similarly at Teop, where there are fourteen students. At Waupo there are fifty students, where prep. and standard one are taught. At Pateaveave, where there are twenty five students, only standard one is taught. Attendance at these schools is very good.

There are five Methodist Mission schools in the area. These are situated at Kekesu, Teabaum, Taca, Sangu and Iaun. At Kekesu they are taught up to standard six, and at all the others, they are taught at lower standards. Figures for students attending these schools were unobtainable but it was noted that attendance was good.

There are two Administration schools in the area; a primary 'T' school at Iaun, and a junior technical school at Tinputz. At Iaun there are one hundred and twenty three students. They are instructed in prep. to standard six

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but getting produce shipped to Rabaul. It appears that the present shipping service is not adequate, and it doesn't look like improving.

Livestock:

Pigs are raised in some villages, but not on a commercial scale. They are slaughtered at suitable periods to supplement their diet or on special occasions.

Commerce and Industry:

There are two co-op stores at Teop and Suangu (Vaere co-op society). There are trade stores at Chindpats, Deos, & Tsikort. The latter three are all group enterprises. Cash earnings are not known for the three stores.

Rest Houses:

See appendix 'A8' for abovementioned. Those marked very good are very recent constructions. The one marked very poor had holes in the roof, and the sanitary closet had no roof on it.

Carriers and Canoes:

Carriers are easily obtained at all villages. However it is advisable to give prior warning of one's arrival. Most carriers are only willing to carry from their village to the next. They are paid twenty cents per hour.

Health:

The people of Tinputz are a healthy mob, and so they should be. They are well cared for. At Tearouki Catholic Mission is a hospital for both European and natives. It is staffed by a doctor/dentist, Sister Mary Leo, and she is assisted by a qualified nursing sister, Sister Mary Helena and four native nurses. There is also a government approved training school here, where midwifery and infant welfare is taught. Trainees number about ten at the moment. Regular infant welfare clinics are held by this Mission to villages which come under the influence of the Catholic Mission.

At Kekesu Methodist Mission is a fully qualified nursing sister, assisted by a small number of native nurses. The 'hospital' is very

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Outline of political situation:

The entire area comes under the jurisdiction of the Teop/Tinputz Local Government Council. There are twenty four wards and thirty nine villages in the council area. See appendix 'C' for list of councillors.

Tinputzians, it appears, have always been pro-administration. On patrol, I received no impression to the contrary. X Matevin of Torokokopia and John Seeto of Hakau plantation have been at loggerheads ever since a minor incident some years ago. But this resentment is only skin deep.

However, north of the Ramazon river, there is definite resentment here. Protests are invariably made at Namkerio village, concerning Raua and Rugen plantation. Many, many acres are still unplanted on both plantations and this agitates these people very much. (Not all the ground is suitable for planting). They are claiming that they haven't got enough land on which to plant crops. In 1963, the Administration gave these people two reserves, amounting to approximately six hundred acres in all. These people also have land of their own, running from the coast to well inland, along the eastern borders of Raua and Rugen plantations. But they have not made use of this to date, and only very little use has been made of the reserves. They haven't even been fully cleared yet.

Absenteeism is not great. The vast majority of absentees work within the Tinputz area, most of them on plantations near their villages. Most of them are able to return home at weekends.

Agriculture:

Food is plentiful. The variety of food is good too. Coconut and cacao are the cash crops in this area. Planting is done on a communal basis. Crops are either marketed through 'T' numbers, or societies (Teop and Vaere being the two native societies in the area), or sold direct to expatriate plantations, although this latter method is little used. The problem facing these people at the moment is not bringing the produce to shipping points on the coast,

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on the north east coast of the island of Bougainville. It covers an area of approximately four hundred and forty square miles. Along the entire length of the coast is a narrow coastal plain, after which the Emperor mountain range is encountered, rising to a maximum height of four and a half thousand feet. A multitude of rivers run down to the coast, some of the more important ones being marked on the map. In the wet season, when these are in flood, they play havoc with the road systems and footpaths, and river contours change considerably. The whole area is covered by tropical rain forest. Precipitation amounts to approximately one hundred and sixty inches per annum.

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Reception of patrol:

The attitude towards myself and other members of the patrol was amicable at all times. The reception during our stay at Teop, Wawunginua, Torokokopia and Pokapa was excellent, a fair indication of the esteem in which the Administration is held in these villages.

Villages:

The standard and type of housing is uniform throughout the area. The standard of housing is good. Walls are constructed of plaited bamboo, roofs from the fronds of the sago palm, and floors are constructed from the wood of the limbon tree. Most dwellings are raised on stilts, however, ground dwellings still exist in all villages.

No site suffers from any disadvantage. Previously many sites were situated a long way from a suitable water supply. This has been overcome by water tanks supplied by the council.

All villages visited were clean and well kempt. The majority of sanitary arrangements were good, but they were not always covered as they should be. This was pointed out to the respective Councillors.

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by various councillors, who, having heard on the ABC news that certain individuals were desirous of obtaining self-determination as quickly as possible, categorically stated that they had no such desire for some time to come yet. One councillor went so far as to suggest another twenty years before this aim is realized.

There are three women's clubs in the area. One at Tinputz Catholic Mission, one at Tearouki Catholic Mission, and one held in the Teop/Tinputz Council Chambers.

The latter is supervised by Mrs. T. Slaveberg of Deos plantation, who is young and energetic. The membership of the club is in the region of thirty. Meetings are held every Tuesday, and members subscribe ten cents per week, regardless of attendance. Sewing and basketball are their only activities at present. It is envisaged that cooking classes and another sport will be started, probably softball. The club has an account with the Commonwealth Bank in Rabaul. All materials are ordered from Rabaul. The council has consented to the use of their council chambers by the club. In return, the women have made curtains for the chambers.

At Tinputz Catholic Mission, the club has only just been formed. They meet every Saturday, and members subscribe twenty cents. Their activities are much the same as the Tsikort's women's club. At present, membership totals about twenty. The club is supervised by the native sisters at the Mission.

At Tearouki Catholic Mission, the club has approximately thirty two members from surrounding villages. Sister Mary Leo runs the club with assistance from the native sisters at the Mission. She supervises two sessions a fortnight, each session falling on a Wednesday. One half of the members will come on a Wednesday, the other half the following Wednesday. This makes for better management, so the Sister says. Sewing, cooking and basketball are their practical activities. Sister Leo also conducts adult education classes at these meetings (unlike the other two clubs).

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the last few years, in order to be nearer expatriate plantations, where work can easily be sought. At Lomsis and Aravia, small plantings of coconuts have been made, and the clearing of the bush at Aravia is quite heartening. These two villages have been the source of many rumours in the last few years concerning movements related to the Hahalis welfare society. This trouble arose, apparently, as a result of their poor economic development. However, the Tinputz Local Government Council has ordered two large tractors, one of which will be permanently placed at this northern end of the Tinputz area, in the hope of constructing a road from Lomsis to Aravia. If such an enterprise were to eventuate, this would be a tremendous morale booster for these people.

Political progress is not on a par with economic development. Although the Tinputz Local Government Council was the first council in Bougainville, having been in operation since 1958, the councillors and people appear to have benefitted little, other than materially. The President of the council and one councillor, are europeans. As a result, the executive capacity of the council is considerably increased, and it is a fact that the President has to goad these councillors into making a decision, discussing a topic, etc. The attitude seems to be, whilst the european is in the chair, let him do all the work. The council definitely benefits in many ways from the inclusion of europeans; however, this doesn't help them to stand on their own two feet.

The Tinputz people's knowledge of Central Government is sparse. Most are aware of the identities in the House of Assembly, the fact that it is situated in Port Moresby - but this appears to be the limit of their knowledge. There are a few exceptions, of course. Those who have travelled abroad, and those who do take a sincere interest in the political situation here and abroad. However, they are very much in the minority.

The importance of a stable government in years to come was pointed out to the people. Examples were cited of countries that had fallen by the wayside.

The fact that these people are ignorant and realize it was brought to the fore on many occasions

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INTRODUCTION

In accordance with patrol instructions, Mr. Marks and I proceeded on patrol on the 21st. May, 1967. Mr. Marks was to accompany me for the first two days of the patrol to familiarize me with the task of censusing, as I had not attempted a census before.

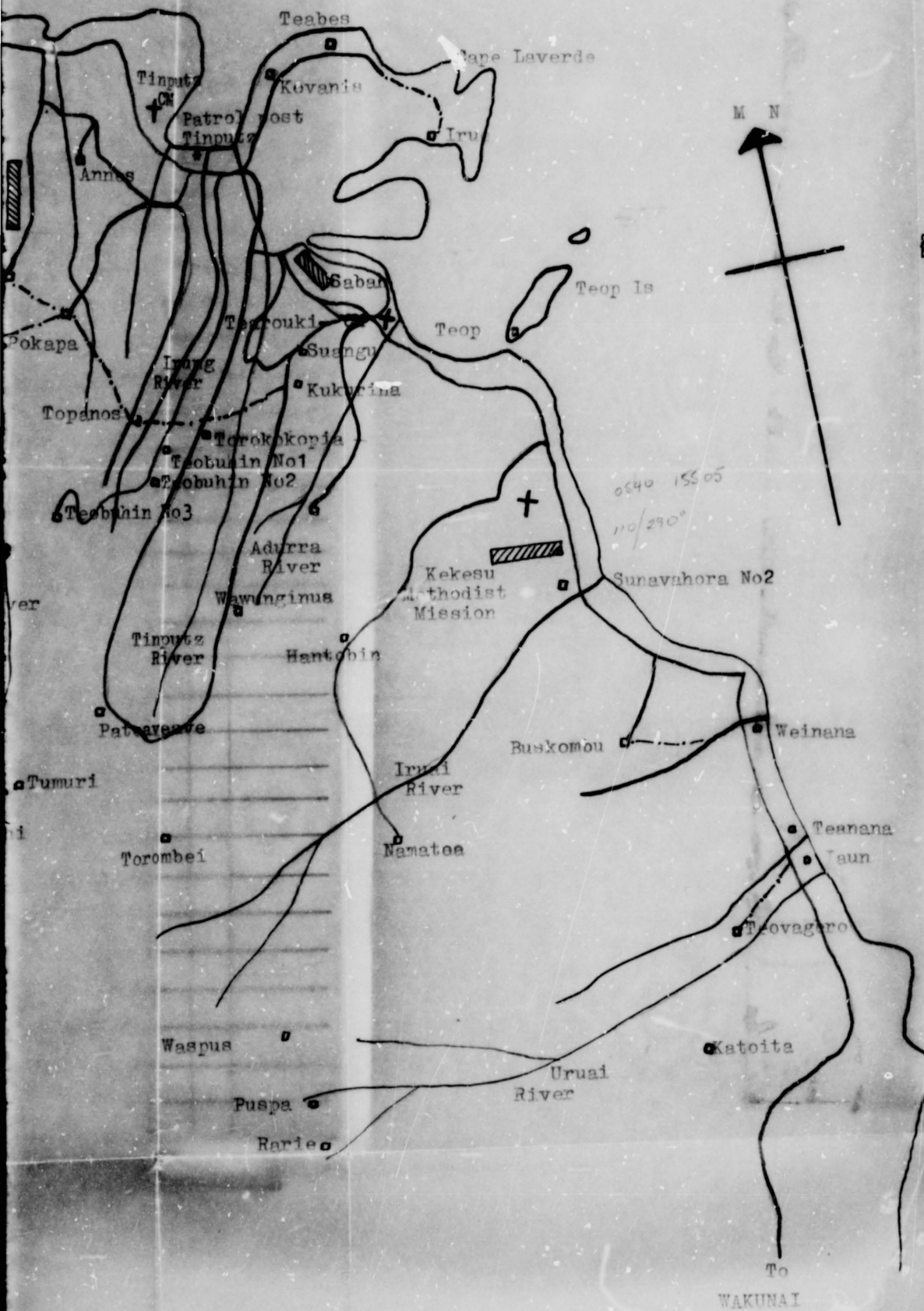
Short discourses were given in each village where the census took place regarding the new electoral boundary for Bougainville, the two additional members required, who is eligible for nomination and who may vote. The importance of these coming elections was also stressed.

Economically, the Tinputz area is progressive. There are numerous societies and groups engaged in the production of copra and cacao. Without exception, these are all community efforts. Most of these societies have their own trade stores. Three of them have their own tractor and trailer. Those who do not, have the laborious task of manhandling their produce to shipping points on the coast.

There are some areas which are notably backward, namely, Mutahi, Melelup, and to a lesser extent, Lomsis, Aravia, Waspus, Puspa and Rarie. All these are situated in the hinterland, incommunicable by vehicular roads, and a long and arduous walk to the coast. No plantings have been made at Waspus, Puspa, Rarie, Mutahi and Melelup as a result of the high altitude, which is unsuitable for the planting of coconuts. Waspus, Puspa, Rarie and Mutahi have all started to clear ground near the coast at Iaun, and younger members of these communities will soon move and settle near the coast, so that plantings can be established. Melelup has no land on the coast, and it is worth noting the numbers who have migrated out in

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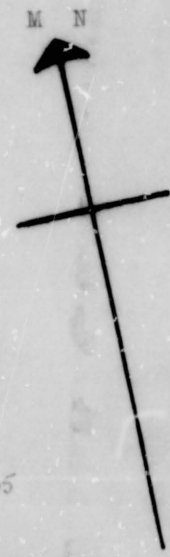
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