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1967-1968

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 1/57-58

Patrol Conducted by G.A. RUTENKE, P.A.

Area Patrolled SOUTH WARGI PROVINCE DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans -

Natives 2 members R.P.A. S.G.O. (part time), 1 interpreter.

Duration From 21/1/57 to 3/7/57

Number of Days 14

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by District Services 21/1/56

Medical - / - / 1957

Map Reference ATTACH OF MILITARY JOURNAL OF RASH

Objects of Patrol GENUS REVISION, PROPAGANDA FOR FIDELITY, CONTROL BY
SOCIETY, POLITICAL SENSITIZATION FOR H.A. ELECTIONS, LAND INVESTIGATION,
RESOURCE ADMINISTRATION, AND DISTRICT MAP 1957

Director of District Administration,
FORT MORESBY.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £.....

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Ref: 67-14-4

Dept. of District Administration,
KORORUA, PAPUA.

15-1-1968.

District Commissioner,

W. H. D.

MT Hagen

PATROL NO.

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I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- ~~Handbook of ...~~
- Patrol Report No.

covering patrol by Butcher (P/O)

T. W. Ellis

Asst. Secretary
DIRECTOR.

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Department of District Administration

Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.



12th October, 1967

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
MOUNT HAGEN.

MIKE PATROL REPORT - 1/57/68

The original of the above report submitted by Mr. Buttner,
Patrol Officer, is enclosed.

Mr. Buttner has presented an excellent report and displays
a thorough knowledge of the area and people.

The Assistant District Commissioner's comments cover the
report very well.

Read in conjunction with Mr. Wilson's report No. 2 67/68
(WHD.645) the two reports give an excellent coverage of the native
situation and especially the effect of political education in the
Sub-District.

encs.

[Signature]
ACTING DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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Sub-District Office
MINJ
Western Highlands District

14th September, 1967.

The District Commissioner
HERBERT HAGEN

MINJ PATROL NO. 1 of 1967/68
SOUTH WALL HAHGI CHIEFS DIVISION

Attached, please find two copies of a report compiled by Mr. C.A. Buttner, Patrol Officer, together with Patrol Instructions, various Appendices, Claim for Camping Allowance, and Village Population Registers. One copy of patrol map is included with original of report.

PAGE 1: Mr. Buttner has included patrol diary. His comments ultimate paragraph of this page refer to Memorandum of Patrol only.

VILLAGES: AVIAMP people are currently building a new rest house to be ready prior council elections.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS: HER and YHE are useless. The lack of respect noted by Mr. Buttner by the people towards these councillors has been often commented upon. Forthcoming council elections may realize better selections by both groups.

POLITICAL SITUATION: The so called 'Highlands Political Party' never got off the ground as you know. No attempts to gain native support for this party were made after initiators failed to get constructive support at two poorly attended meetings. Therefore there is no reasonable cause why the people should have heard of such a party. One or two prominent local leaders (indigenous) were approached but never responded. Misunderstanding is apparent. If anything, when marriages occur the notification to the Council should have resulted in amendments or inclusions to the Council's Marriages, Births and Deaths Register. If Council Tax Registers are properly compiled in the first instance, they would allow for tax payers covering periods of at least two to three years. The only reference to Tax Census Registers held at this office should be in the matter of migrations. Adjustments to Council's tax register and electoral roll and necessitated by marriages etc., would be made during collections and elections. The whole population I believe is very much aware of it's statutory requirement to attend census. It would appear that a few convenient excuses have been made.

The migrations from the KAMBIA should not produce any real aggravation concerning land. KAMBIA's population is small and in fact the whole KAMBIA group number approximately 700. I think the best future for these people is to migrate into the South Wall Hahgi division where there are land areas that could be utilized for resettlement of these people. With proper supervision, migrations of KAMBIA people could be controlled without dispute. They have close ties with a number of MINJ communities and they could either be resettled in one area or be absorbed into various friendly groups between HEBBIE and HAHANG and with whom they have kinship ties. Any movement by the KAMBIA's should however be voluntary and not prompted. The above situation is as nothing compared with the situation existing at TONGEL. Here 1000 Guineas have integrated with the same number of local people (MURUGA) and the signs of real land aggravation are apparent.

There is reason to believe that both Councillors and committee men from the KUDJIP and KAWI/AVIAMP areas are or have been, active participants in the 'lucky' schools discovered. A constable posted at KUDJIP does not do much to seek out the offenders but his time is cut out with other investigations. Mainly he is committed to an ever increasing stream of complaints from the tea estate nearby, Cocoma Products Ltd. A new police station will be erected in the near future at KUDJIP and staffed by at least two police members. Closer police control can then be effected. The game of 'manis' is not new. I have seen it played in the

SEPIK District and believe that it has also been played in Highland Districts for some years. Certainly the lack of playing cards would have done much to revitalising the game.

The statement that the people associate price fluctuations with the arrival of Assistant District Commissioners needed more explanation. Mr Buttner says that what is meant here is that the people merely link events with the term of office of a particular A.D.C. and that no implication applies in the sense that the people blame drops in price of coffee or other commodities on A.D.C.s or that they have any influence on current prices. Complaints about coffee prices pour into this office and almost always are laid against coffee buyers. In some cases these complaints are warranted and there are several buyers operating in the area who intentionally defraud producers. A great deal of time has been spent both by ourselves and Agricultural Officers in endeavouring to explain the variations in prices paid for coffee. Very few seem to be able to grasp the reasons given. This anyway, has been my experience of rural producers whether the cash crop be coffee, rice, peas or pyrethrum. Mr. Buttner states that his attempt to explain the situation over market variations met with little understanding. Intensive work is necessary in this field however, and will be continued. I am a little dubious of the \$40:00 per bag. Ag. estimate 18 months ago, producers were getting their highest prices for coffee ranging from 23 to 25 cents per pound from local buyers. Very rarely does a bag of native parchment scale more than 150 pounds in weight.

Tax census registers have been forwarded to the A.D.C. GUBINE where migrations from this Sub-District are involved. He will make the necessary adjustments to his own registers first and then make visit NEW to look into the general TONGIL situation and other centres of GUBINE settlement in the Sub-District.

AGRICULTURE: New coffee plantings are the case as was instanced at length in the Annual Report. A definite interest is being shown in tea in certain areas of the Sub-District. The situation simply stated, is that the people are waiting to find out what the comparative return of the crop is going to be before showing wide interest. Also, as with coffee in the first instance, the people will watch closely the results obtained from tea sales by expatriate tea development interests. **HOUSEHOLD** farmers, who have a small area of bearing tea, have reached one significant conclusion. They have decided that tea will require all the year round industry, where coffee allowed them time off to indulge traditional activities in sing sings and feasts without any detrimental effect to their plantation.

ROADS AND BRIDGES: A very small allocation of \$500:00 is the total amount received this financial year for road and bridge maintenance. In many areas of the Sub-District, people are still waiting for payment for work done in road widening and bridge and culvert repairs. The Roads Maintenance rule passed by the Council has not as yet been gazetted. When this is finally passed, the rule can be properly prosecuted and resulting revenue devoted to essential bridge repairs and replacement. The Council had arranged nearly two years ago to mark all Sub-District roads with pegs of a permanent nature to indicate the maintenance responsibilities of each community concerned. It also resolved to carry out regular inspection patrols. An amount of \$350:00 has been made available this year by the Council for the manufacture of these road markers, and the question of frequent inspection patrols will be raised again by the Council after this month's elections are held.

LABOUR: Mr Buttner's summary under this head is accurate and has been the subject of previous correspondence. A revision of ideas by farmers on the South side of the Valley particularly is essential. This is with particular regard to the employment conditions being offered at present. At least 80% of the permanent labour employed on these plantations is at

drawn from centres outside the Sub-District - notably GUMERE and other CHIDRU District localities. In many ways, the farmers are responsible for the attraction of large numbers of foreign natives who have settled into local communities and caused land aggravation problems. The whole question of labour is a complex one. There are faults on both sides but the first moves made to attract local labour should come from the expatriate farmers.

POLITICAL EDUCATION: Further efforts in this direction are to be carried out during the forthcoming Council elections. There is a wide interest in the House of Assembly elections to be held in 1965. This has been mainly stimulated by persons intending candidacy. Campaigning at this stage has taken more of a clandestine character and it would appear to be more of an attempt by various intending candidates to blacken the image of others.

HEALTH: Health education is essential, particularly to exhort the people to make full use of the very adequate facilities provided. The Department of Public Health has recently put two supervisory medical orderlies into the field to carry out patrols aimed at health education and proper supervision of Aid Post activities.

Generally, the situation in the census division is satisfactory and no significant trends or new attitudes have been noted.

Mr. Buttner's report is well presented and he has made comprehensive and accurate assessments of the area patrolled. The long delay in the submission of the report is due to the fact that statistics for the census revision carried out took two weeks to complete. Apparently, reconciling statistics with those submitted by the last patrol to the area proved something of a mental exercise.

For your information please.


G.A. Tallo
Assistant District Commissioner

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub-District Office

MINJ

Western Highlands District

14th June, 1967.

Mr. C.A. Buttner

Patrol Officer

MINJ

PATROL MINJ DO.1 - 1967/68 - SOUTH WALL WAMU

Please undertake a patrol of the above census division to commence on the 21st of this month.

Objectives of your patrol will be:

(a) Census revision. In this context take action on those GUMINE natives recently discharged from the MINJ Corrective Institution and who were ordered to leave the Sub-District by Mr. Panton. They will more than likely be located somewhere in the KUMIL area. Refer our File 14-1-8 for general information concerning vagrant foreign natives and also as per our many discussions on the subject. The situation involving the MIANKANE sub-clan at KUMARL is to be looked in to. As you know, this clan, or section of it wants to return to their home area. Councillor MAIMA I understand has objections to their departure.

(b) Council tax collection teams will be working in the area at the same time as yourself. As you will precede them, advise the people to be prepared to pay their tax and the likely action against defaulters. Be available to assist these teams if necessary as Mr. Lennex, assistant council clerk, and a newcomer to the Territory will possibly lead the collection team and obviously have his difficulties. If not Mr. Lennex, then a native council clerk will be in charge of the team and the same need for your assistance is likely to arise.

(c) Political Education - A quantity of pamphlets and books are available for distribution. However, you are cognizant of the methods used in 1963/64 in political education and you should employ these at various assembly points, where total gathering should be encouraged.

(d) Publicity concerning the HAGEM Show to be held on the 18th and 19th of August, 1967. Advise the people that food dumps will be centred at AVIAMP and TUMAN river and that officers will travel with them to KACANUGA. Also emphasize traditional dress and other facts concerning the Show that you are aware of fully.

(e) Investigate KUMUMU extension - as per file 35-5-65.

(f) If Snow Badges (medals) turn up prior or during your patrol, a quantity will be forwarded to you for sale.

(g) Routine Administration as necessary, including check on trade stores for current licence, and some estimation of the economic situation, particularly with regard to fresh coffee plantings by natives, degree of interest in tea, and general labour situation.

(h) Please complete census statistical information and as much of your report as possible in the field. It is imperative that you return here no later than the 20th July, 1967.

C.A. Trollope
Assistant District Commissioner

G.C. District Commissioner -
MOUNT HAGEN.

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DAIRY.
MINJ PATROL No. 1-67/68

- 21.6.67. Departed Minj for Dek Resthouse. Arrived Dek 1215 hours. Commenced Census and held discussions with the people. Malaria Control Patrol also at Dek unable to get carriers to go into Kambia. Camped at Dek.
- 22.6.67 Departed Dek for Kuguarl and arrived 1000 hours. Completed census for Dek/Kuguarl people. Recruited carriers for Malaria Control and held discussions with people of the Miankane (Gumine) people. Departed Kuguarl and arrived Danal 1730 hours. Set up camp.
- 23.6.67 Conducted census at Pnal. People from Kankea noted to be still migrating into Danal and Begbe. Local Courts held. Camped at Danal.
- 24.6.67 Departed for Taiguil. Carriers hard to obtain. Arrived Taiguil and conducted census and political education. Completed census for Taiguil and Tumba people and moved on to Pugamil Rest House. Set up camp, then returned to Minj.
- 25.6.67 Sunday observed.
- 26.6.67 Commenced census at Pugamil at 0730 hours. Census Register sheets compiled for the Agilimbe people. Completed census and moved on to Kamang and continued working late to complete census for people assembled. Camped at Kamang.
- 27.6.67 Moved to Ungamil and conducted census which was completed. Patrol then moved to Kumu Gabingal and completed census there. Returned to Minj.
- 28.6.67 Departed Minj and commenced census at Tombil. Endeavored to locate several Gumine immigrants believed to be vagrants within Minj Sub-District. Completed census and moved on to Kurumul. Camped out at Kurumul.
- 29.6.67 Completed census at Kurumul then moved patrol on to Kudjip, and commenced census. Pitched tents as rest house already occupied by DASP patrol. Camped.
- 30.6.67 Completed census for Kudjip No. 1 and moved on to Kudjip No. 2 and completed Kudjip census. Returned to Minj.
- 1.7.67 At Minj working on Village Population Register Statistics.
- 2.7.67 Patrol returned to Kudjip and camped.
- 3.7.67 Proceeded to Aviamp then Kauwi for census revision. Returned to Kudjip Rest House. Camped.
- 4.7.67 Held Local Courts at Kudjip. Members of patrol prepared and cleaned equipment ready for return of patrol to Minj. Camped at Kudjip.
- 5.7.67 Patrol personnel returned to Minj with exception of P.O. Buttner and Interpreter who proceeded to Kurumul to conduct land investigation. Returned Minj 1800 hours.
Patrol Completed.

SOUTH WAHGI PATROL No.1 -67/68. C.A. BUTNER, P.O.

INTRODUCTION

The patrol commenced at the Eastern end of the South Wahgi Census Division on Wednesday 21st June, 1967 and proceeded westwards to the Aviamp area near the Tuman River which forms the Western boundary.

Rest houses were used and the patrol camped out where possible. Further comments on rest houses are made later in this report.

The South Wahgi Census Division is bordered on the South by the Kubor Range and slopes gently northward to the Wahgi River from the foothills. All rivers and streams flow north into the Wahgi River. At the eastern end the terrain is more rugged but this soon opens out as the valley widens, proceeding westward. Access roads have been constructed throughout the area and most areas are accessible by road.

Objectives of the patrol were:

- (i) to carry out census revision and endeavour to locate eight Gumine immigrants discharged from the Corrective Institution Branch, Minjip believed to be vagrants within the Sub-District;
- (ii) To investigate the situation involving the Hiamkane people originally of Gumine Sub-District now wishing to return to Gumine
- (iii) To notify the people of their commitments regarding Council tax payments and the forthcoming Tax collection patrol;
- (iv) To carry out political education in preparation for the forthcoming House of Assembly Elections 1968;
- (v) to publicise the 1967 Hagen Show and advise the people of arrangements made for their movement and accommodation;
- (vi) to conduct a resurvey and investigate Portion 2 of "KURUMUL";
- (vii) prepare general lists for the Common Roll
- (viii) Carry out routine Administration as necessary.

The patrol was accompanied by two members of the R.P. & N.G. Constabulary until 28th June, 1967 and thereafter one member, and an Administration interpreter.

In keeping with the Director's instructions of 16th March, 1966, contained in Departmental Standing Instructions Volume 1, a separate patrol diary has not been made. These facts are recorded in the Field Officer's Journal folios submitted with this report.

RECEPTION OF THE PATROL. The patrol was well received in all areas by the people. Invariably the people were all assembled when the patrol arrived at each rest house. While camped, the people worked well to ensure adequate supplies of food and water were available.

At census taking the people co-operated extremely well and without this, the patrol would not have been able to move as quickly as it did.

Initially the patrol experienced difficulty in obtaining food supplies but this was due solely to a misunderstanding on the part of the people. Local custom in the area has been to have food supplies assembled ready for patrols, however at a recent Council meeting it was mentioned that the tax patrols were carrying their own supplies of food therefore the people were not need to bring supplies forward. The misunderstanding was explained to the people and no further incidents of this nature were encountered.

VILLAGES. All rest house sites are accessible by road from Minj. The people from Begbe and Danal now assemble at Danal where a new rest house was constructed last year. This appears to be a most satisfactory site, and is more conveniently situated for the majority of the population in the area.

A new rest-house has also been constructed at Kudjip on an area of land specially set aside for the purpose. Those people responsible also desire to have the proposed Community Centre financed by the Wangi Council constructed in the near vicinity of the rest-house. The advantages of having all these buildings in one complex are obvious.

The remaining rest houses in the census division are in a satisfactory state of repair with the exception of that at Aviamp. The rest house site here appears to have been very poorly chosen. On all visits I have found the ground boggy underfoot and after census taking very muddy as a result of so many people walking over it. A much better site would appear to be on the small ridge, immediately before the rest house area at the junction of the Kigabah access road and the old Minj/Begbe South Road, approximately 100 yards distant to the east, where the people invariably assemble while waiting to be censused.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS. The attitudes of the Councillors and Ward committee men have changed little from that mentioned by Mr. Galloway in his patrol, Report No. 2 66/67. Councillor Bir and his cohort Committee man Aba of Begbe appear to be sliding even further down the scale. One can only hope that they will be replaced by more forceful and respected men at the forthcoming Council elections, however I doubt that this will happen. Approximately 40% of the population at Begbe appear to make frequent visits over the Kuber Range into the Kambia Census Division. This is not surprising as the majority of the people from Kenkea have now migrated to the area behind Begbe. It may be possible that these people do not have such strong ties with the remainder of the residents of the Wangi Valley and this could lead to their apparent indifference. Bir and Aba certainly do not have the respect of the people and on several occasions during census taking it was noted that many of the people completely ignored them. Another Councillor who appears to have only a very small following and only barely keeping ahead with his people is Turu of Kurumul.

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION.

One of the objects of the patrol was to carry out a programme of political education in preparation for the House of Assembly Elections in 1968. At each assembly point discussions were held with the people, who appeared to be already aware of the elections. This is no doubt a direct result of some persons moving throughout the Sub-District conducting, in a mild way, their campaign programmes. The people of this census division would like to see someone from the southern side of the Wahgi River as their representative but had reservations about the persons rumored to be contemplating contesting the elections.

One of the most interesting statements was to the effect that if the people from the area adjacent to the Ming Station again have a number of candidates, then these people would vote for someone from the northern side of the Sub-District - presumably Elisabeth Diria - as they stated they had done so previously. It was pointed out to them that the person whom they chose was a matter for individual consideration and they should not be swayed by anything which any people in authority - European or otherwise - said to them. If they wished to have a particular person from the South Wahgi as their representative then they should in fact vote for that person. The obvious inferences to be drawn from this are that the people demand some form of unity and solidarity and that if this were obtained in the census division, such a candidate would receive their support.

At the time of conducting the patrol the people did not seem aware of or show any interest in the "Highlands Political Party".

There appears to be a degree of misunderstanding by the people of the roles of the Local Government Council and the Administration. Many instances were encountered where women marrying into the clan had not had their names recorded in the Tax Census Register for the past three years. Consequently, their children were in a similar situation. When questioned, all said they had notified the Council so that the names could be recorded in the Council Taxpayers Register. The people were informed of the necessity to have their names and those of their children recorded in the Administration Tax Census Register and also of the importance of attending the census.

It would appear that the Council is maintaining a good degree of contact with the people to enable this situation to develop. It should be pointed out to the Councillors that the Council records are kept in conjunction with and not instead of Administration records. Fortunately for the Wahgi Council the Councillors seem preoccupied with ensuring that everyone eligible to pay tax has their name recorded in the Taxpayers Register. This preoccupation with the collection of tax may account in part for the present situation but does not explain why individuals should feel they have no longer any obligation to attend the Administrative Census. The matter can only be resolved by future patrols continually reiterating to their people, their various obligations and duties.

People from the Kambia Census Division are still migrating out mainly from Kanke to the area around Segbe and Danal. While much can be said in favour of this by way of providing them with some form of economic development where they are now accessible rather than in the inaccessible Kambia region, I am sure that their presence will produce land shortage problems in the not too distant future. Fortunately Land Demarcation has been commenced in the area and it may be possible to rationalise land tenure without too much trouble before their problems become aggravated.

The people at Aviam and Kauri and to a lesser extent, those at Kudjip, still show signs of considering themselves beyond the reach of the law. While at Kudjip several "lucky" schools were detected by the patrol and the offenders punished. It was found that the people had a house used as, what we might term, a gambling casino. Councillors and committee men were aware of the going on but the patrol could find no evidence of their reporting the matter or taking any action even though they complained of not being able to get the men to meet their commitments under the Roads Maintenance Ordinance because they were at the house playing "lucky". All these complaints have been in spite of the fact that a police Constable has been stationed in the area for the last six months.

The patrol also has reason to believe the people around Aviam and Kauri have been indulging in illegal sale of beer and spirits at their parties and singings on various occasions over the last six months or so. No real evidence was found but any future rumours could bear police investigation.

Although "lucky" is still the greatest gambling vice of the people in this Sub-District, a new game called "watches" in which contestants bet on the fall of a catchbox for three flights, is now overtaking old lucky in popularity. No doubt the shortage of playing cards has led the people to devise this game with watches. Those people still fortunate enough to have playing cards in their possession are now able to hire out their cards for approximately 50 cents per night.

Throughout the Census Division the patrol was met with requests that the coffee buyers be informed to increase payments for coffee now that the local tax rate had been raised to \$6.00. Complaints stemmed from the fact that previously the people had been paid up to \$40 for a bag of coffee and were now receiving only a maximum of \$20.00 for the same weight. Incidental price fluctuations are identified, in the minds of the people, with the arrival of Assistant District Commissioners at King. The present situation indicates that a good deal of extension work is warranted to educate the people in the manner in which coffee prices are arrived at. When one considers that the native produced coffee of the Sub-District is valued at over \$500,000.00 any time and money spent in educating the people would be well worth while. Merely to tell them to plant less coffee by the same token would also be fruitless however if it were explained to them that prices depend on quantities offered on the world market they may be able to see reason.

The Gwina immigrants at Tumbil are still creating a problem over ground. At the time of Census 20 Gwina men came forward stating that they had paid Council Tax but had not had their names recorded in the Administrative Tax Census Register. In view of the fact that their names are not recorded it is felt that the coffee gardens which they claim to have are relatively new. Their names were not added to the roll and they were advised to try and sell their gardens either to other Gwina people or Barabuga People and themselves return to Gwina as their names would never be recorded on the Tax Census Register held at King. Follow up action could well be taken in the Tumbil area to determine whether or not this is the total of people in such a predicament or if there are others (which I feel is more likely to be the case) and then take appropriate action to have them return to Gwina, where they have their own legitimate land holdings.

The matter of the eight Gwine immigrants convicted at Minj on the 16th March, 1967 by the Local Court and the subject of correspondence between this office and Gwine, was investigated. Two of the men SAUDA GAIMA and KARAN KUI were located at Fambil and it was found that they had their names recorded in the Tax Census Register as residents here. None of the other men involved had their names recorded and they were not contacted. SAUDA KUI is believed to be somewhere in the Fyoba area, GUYE KUI, KUI SINE, and KARAN KUI are now thought to be working on a plantation on the Northern side of the Sub-District (Matali Pita). KARAN KUI is believed now resident in the Egan area and SAUDA GAIMA's whereabouts are completely unknown. It now appears that only 6 of the original 8 men should be sent back to Gwine and as their present addresses were not in the area patrolled it was not possible to contact them and bring them to Minj.

New Census Register sheets were compiled for the Aglilika people at Faganil. These people were first census by S.P.O. Box in 1961 and they are also recorded in this Sub-District's Common Roll. It seems rather unusual that all subsequent patrols should "miss" these people.

An attempt was made to ascertain what new coffee plantings had been made by the people and also their reaction to tea.

At the far eastern end of the Sub-District the patrol saw very few new plantings and this may be due to the very poor nature of the soil and the steep slopes in the Oung River area. Elsewhere many new plantings were found. It is quite probable that new plantings in this census division will amount to about the level of the previous period. It is anticipated that up to 500 acres of new plantings will be confirmed by the coming Agricultural Patrol yet to be undertaken, despite efforts by the Agricultural Officer to have the people refrain from putting in any more gardens.

The majority of the coffee seen by the patrol as new plantings was poorly spaced but gardens for the most part clean. This is possibly because weeds and undergrowth have not yet had a chance to become established. In many areas coffee was also found rotting on the trees and falling to the ground.

When questioned, the people claimed they had not made any more plantings but this has no doubt been due to the fact that the Agricultural Officer has been continually exhorting them not to plant, and they have of course supplied the answer which they knew was wanted.

As mentioned earlier in the report, as regards coffee prices, a great deal of extension is warranted in the area. When the matter was discussed with some people at Natuil they thought that New Guinea was the only country producing coffee. Before any efforts to have them reduce plantings can be effective, it is felt that they will need to know more about all the various aspects of coffee marketing and world production. This is certainly a very big task and one which could not be accomplished, "overnight".

Native tea projects have been started throughout the Sub-District. These can rightly be considered as trial plots. Those people involved are for the most part the more adventurous among the separate clans. If their plots are successful then others will follow.

The classic reply was received at Kudjip where the people stated that some of their number had tea plots on the ~~northern~~ side of the road and they were waiting to see how these and other plots on the southern side of the road fared before increasing their plantings on suitable ground which they had available.

Although plantations in the area have complained of not being able to purchase supplies of fresh food for their labour lines from the local people no serious food shortages in the native communities were noticed by the patrol.

COURTS.

Appendix B.

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Assault	1
Stealing	1
Gambling (Reg. 103(1) N.A.R.)	6.

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ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Appendix "C".

The main South Road was in reasonable condition at the time of the patrol. There were several sections which required minor maintenance but the road was passable to all conventional type vehicles as well as four wheel drive.

A good deal of traffic was noted on the road during the period. Most frequent users of the road were native vehicles plying for hire closely followed by coffee buyers and then the plantations which have access to this road.

Several bridges along the road are in need of replacement or repair. There are four bridges between Minj and Kugart and four between Minj and Ivinsp which should be attended to in the 1967/1968 financial year. Three of these bridges have had their abutments washed away causing the bridges to subside.

Last financial year the services of a qualified bridge carpenter were obtained in repairing two bridges along the road. These are in very good condition and decking is almost new. Almost without exception every bridge along the road requires new decking in parts.

Road patrols were conducted at the beginning of this year in an effort to get the people to discharge their commitments under the Roads Maintenance Ordinance. During the patrols it was very successful but the condition of the road began deteriorating under the patrols ceased. Unfortunately the Court work involved, occupied the officers for a day each, every week and when work loads increased, patrols had necessarily to be stopped.

At present the road is in a satisfactory condition but a little more work done by the people could greatly increase the quality of the surfacing and turn it into a first class secondary road.

Most of the plantations throughout the Census Division have all stated that they would prefer where possible to employ local labour. Many however claim they are unable to get local people to work for them and are thus forced to employ Chimbu and Lamine labourers.

Firstly it must be realised that there are over 7000 coffee growers in the whole of the Sub-District. Most of these people are able to obtain a very good living by tending their own gardens and can make much more money from it even on present coffee prices than they can by working as labourers or casual pickers on the plantations. It is entirely unreasonable to think that a person is going to neglect his own garden and go and work as a labourer for less money than he can make working for himself.

There is a good deal more to the labour problem than what is reiterated by most planters in the area. I am sure that a large proportion of the difficulties now encountered are a direct result of the relations which the planters themselves established with the local people when they commenced. This is borne out by the fact that most of the men absent from their village at census time and working on plantations, were not working on those plantations nearest them. In addition there is the case where two virtually adjoining plantations are in entirely different situations, one with a plentiful supply the other short of labour. Another interesting fact which was discovered by the patrol was that in two cases almost the entire male population of two lineages had gone to work as labourers, in one case within this sub-district and the other in Hagen Sub-District. This all tends to indicate that there is a large number of people in the area who are willing to work but do not do so because of either

- (i) working conditions including pay, or
- (ii) dislike of the present management and rifts created when the plantations commenced.

The feeling over land in the area is in some cases high and this no doubt figures also in the relations which the planters maintain with plantation management.

The first step towards resolving this situation appears to be the need for planters to revise their thinking. We are certainly not in the same political and economic environment which existed three years ago let alone 7 or more years ago. By making a more personal approach to the people concerned, or if necessary to a different group of people from another area but still within this Sub-District, I am sure many could solve their problems. This has proved very satisfactory in one case over the last few months and a plantation previously plagued with labour shortages had completely resolved its labour problem (at least for the time being) and present indications are that it will remain that way.

As stated earlier, one of the chief objectives of the patrol was to carry out a programme of political education to prepare the people for the forthcoming elections of the House of Assembly in 1968.

At each Census point before the actual census was commenced, discussions were held with the people. In this way maximum attendance at such discussions was obtained.

Prior to the commencement of the patrol prepared pamphlets were distributed with the aid of one of the missions in the area. These were in English with the majority in Pidgin English.

When the patrol conducted discussions with the people it was quite evident that they knew elections were close to hand. Although no fixed date was known, the people were informed that the elections would take place in the beginning of the year, presumably in February.

After recording the statement mentioned earlier in the report regarding a "bloc" vote for a candidate from the other side of the Wahgi River, great care was taken to explain to the people that it was a secret ballot and that they should mark their preferences according to their own wishes and not pay attention to what anyone else told them. If he wished a candidate from this census division to be his representative and his subsequent choices were also men from this area his vote should be recorded as such and he should not cast a vote for a completely different candidate which he did not really favour, just because there were a number of men from the one area contesting the election.

It was also emphasized that the successful candidate was the people's own representative and not somebody appointed by the Administration. An attempt was made to explain very simply, the mechanics of representative government to the people and the way in which their ideas reached the legislative body and the way in which this information was again returned to the people. It was emphasized that the people should consider the various merits of the candidates and think about them from the point of hearing their grievances and taking these to the House of Assembly for discussion and to tell the people everything that had transpired at the session, on his return to the Sub-District, as well as safeguarding their interests in any other legislation proposed by anyone else.

Council elections are due to commence in the Sub-District in September this year and this will provide an excellent opportunity to disseminate further information to the people and also obtain maximum attendance. Radio sets were distributed to the people earlier in the year and these will also provide a further means of publicity when radio broadcasts especially prepared for the elections are commenced by Radio Mt. Hagen.

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HEALTH

Appendix IV.

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The general health of the people living in the Census Division appears to be very satisfactory, although some diseases appeared to have a markedly higher incidence in some areas.

At Pucamli GUYRE was particularly noticeable among the older people; while at Kudjip the patrol noticed a high degree of SCABIES among the younger children and babies, despite their proximity to the Nazarene Mission Hospital.

The area is sufficiently well served with aid posts and it is felt that the construction of any more is not warranted. Infant Welfare Clinics are active throughout the area and their only problem is to get mothers to attend regularly. Additionally the Wahgi Council is purchasing an ambulance to be attached to the Kudjip Hospital and once delivery is taken it will decrease even further the necessity to construct further aid posts; most places in the Sub-District being within one half to three quarters of an hours drive at the most from Kudjip.

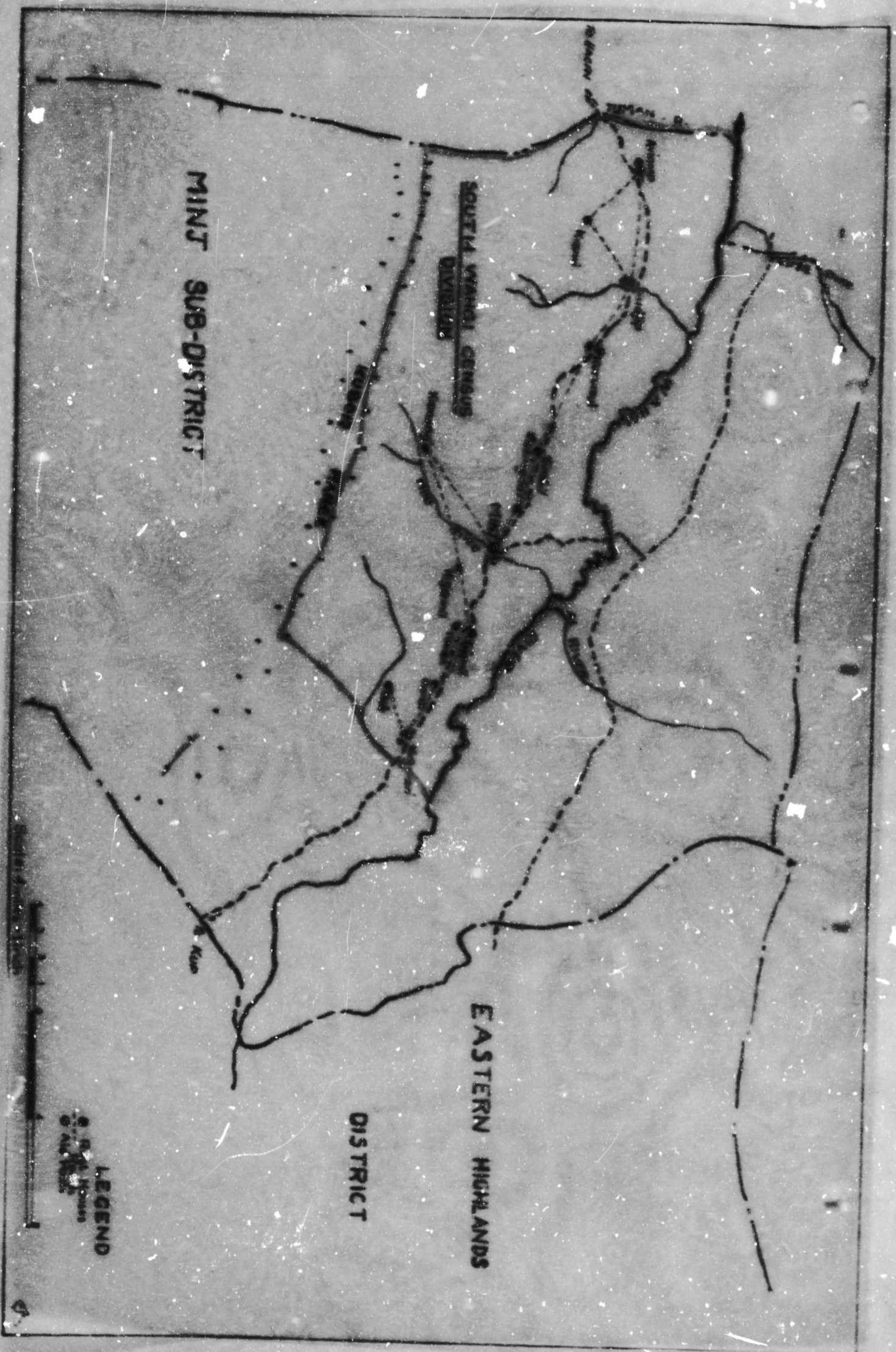
The present situation indicates that the level of medical services provided for the people is quite adequate but that they now require a much greater degree of health education. This can only be achieved in the long run by P.H.D. patrols getting out into the field and contacting the people in their own home surroundings, and pointing out what aspects require modifying or changing.

This patrol made every effort to record all pregnancies and it is hoped that this will enable the neonatal statistics to be compiled next year with a reasonable degree of accuracy. Unfortunately the percentage recorded the previous year was so small that any figures extracted would be entirely misleading.

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No. 7634 Const. NARMBUK A very experienced patrol policeman. He is more suited to patrol work than to "town" duties. Although he is well acquainted with patrol requirements and is a thoroughly reliable policeman I do not consider he has any N.C.O. potential. He is the type of officer who is steadfast and reliable and forms the "backbone" of the Constabulary without rising above the rank of Constable during his career.

No. 7774 Const. BARUF This officer is a bit more impressive but his behaviour tends to be slightly erratic. His appearance on patrol was very good and he showed a good knowledge of drill and parade orders. He is literate in Pidgin English and was invaluable on patrol during efforts to track down Lucky players. I feel the erratic nature of his behaviour will preclude him from anything but the most basic promotions.



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SOUTH WINDI CENSUS DIVISION

EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

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SOUTH WINDI CENSUS DIVISION
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. MINJ W9.2 of 1967/68.

Patrol Conducted by P. E. WILSON, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled North Wall Wabgi Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 1 Member of the R.P. A.H.C.C.

Duration—From 28 / 6 / 19 67 to 10 / 7 / 1967

Number of Days 15 days (Broken Period)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Service 8 / 1966

Medical 5 / 1966

Map Reference Millinok of Minj, Fossil of 2mm

Objects of Patrol Census Revision, General Administration, Educational Revision
Check on Council Tax Collection where possible, and make appraisal
of general Native situation in Area.

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 District Administration,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN



12th October, 1967.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KOROROE.

MINJ PATROL REPORT 2/67/68

The original of the above report, census figures and covering Memorandum from the Assistant District Commissioner, Minj, are enclosed.

The problems referred to under the headings "Business Dealings" and "Labour" were discussed at length in the Assistant District Commissioner's Annual Report and also referred to in the District Annual Report.

Local entrepreneurs entering into business dealings with "hard" trader expatriates will, despite advice from Administration staff, learn the hard way in many instances. We can do little more than continually explain and watch.

The labour market, situated as it is with, firstly, a growing demand because of the expansion of the tea industry, and secondly an expanding local economy will be highly competitive in the next few years.

Mr. Wilson has written an informative and well-presented report.

The Assistant District Commissioner's comments adequately cover the various points raised.

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ACTING DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub-District Office
MINJ
Western Highlands District

21st September, 1967

The District Commissioner
MOUNT HAGEN

MINJ PATROL NO.2 OF 1967/68
NORTH WALL WAGBI CENSUS DIVISION

Attached, please find original and copy of a report compiled by Patrol Officer Wilson covering his recent patrol to the above Census Division. Various appendices, patrol instructions, maps and census statistics are included.

NATIVE AFFAIRS: The majority of the Council population is very much against any raise to the tax rate at present. It is true that in a number of cases, councillors voted for the rise from \$4 to \$6 earlier this year against the general wishes of their respective groups. It is also true that many of the people attributed their councillors actions in this respect to the influence of European councillors. Quite open statements are being made by some people that they do not want European representation on the Council in future. This view I believe to be fairly widespread and is manifested in the fact that to date, both special electorates of the Council have been washed with indigenous nominees. To date, seven nominations have been received for the South Wall Wagbi electorate as against one European and three indigenous nominations against one European on the North side. Initial elections produced only European nominations in these electorates.

Expressions of opinions by the 'young men' on various topics are frequent and I believe are often calculated to make an impression on the listener. I doubt very much that the statement 'young men now seem to be aware of their responsibilities in the community', has any real basis to it. A casual study of court records will reveal that 80% of offenders come from this group. Even though the elder generation are more conservative in their approach to change and general developmental activities, I believe they are still, administratively the more stable and reliant group to do business with and despite the fact that they have less understanding of the issues involved in their existence as cash crop farmers, labourers, tax payers etc.

Remarks made in memorandum covering MINJ Report No.1 are appropriate in the situation outlined and concerning coffee market and people's understanding of price fluctuations. Mr. Wilson's observations confirm these remarks.

Principal landowners of the ANDARANG Clan have agreed to allow the KWIENA group the use of approximately 300 acres of their land. An investigation over this land was carried out by myself and the Agricultural Officer at MINJ recently. Further enquiries are pending however and any decisions reached will be properly documented to prevent confusion during demarcation activities at a later date.

INDIGENOUS/EXPATRIATE RELATIONSHIPS

As stated, natives have been continuously advised to negotiate contracts over the use of vehicles by Europeans through this office. Despite this safeguard against unscrupulous European hires, of which we have several, vehicle owners continue to enter into verbal contracts with the inevitable complaints of breach of agreement reaching this office. In the circumstances, satisfactory settlements are almost impossible.

Comments concerning labour in the report are similar to those made in MINJ Report No.1. Remarks forwarded with covering memoranda for this report are applicable. I doubt that Mr. Wilson's suggestions for overcoming the labour problems would be acceptable to the planting community and even if this were not so, it is doubtful that

any sudden overtures along the lines suggested by Mr. Wilson and by planters would attract local labour.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS: Mr. Wilson's assessment of councillors is accurate. However, the democratic method of electing representatives of the people by the people must continue, and therefore we must expect to be continually beset with a percentage of useless, passive leaders in the Council. The situation offers additional evidence for the need to carry out field extension work amongst the electors to try and condition them to a stage where they will look for responsible and interested leaders.

ROADS & BRIDGES: The sooner the Council's Road Maintenance Rule is passed the better. Enforcement of maintenance through it's provisions will enable the people to their responsibilities in this respect as well as providing revenue for this work.

POLITICAL EDUCATION: Further work will be carried out in this field by Mr. Wilson and myself during the forthcoming Council elections.

The report is well presented by Mr. Wilson and he has carried out the objectives of his patrol well. Late submission of the report is due to the fact that compilation of census statistics took up considerable time, and HAGEN's duties interrupted to prevent earlier completion.

Claim for Camping Allowance is attached.

For your information please.


C.A. Trollope
Assistant District Commissioner

APPENDIX "B"

HEALTH:

The Health of the people is generally good. There were no serious cases of illness reported to the patrol. There was only one case of malnutrition that had to be sent into the Infant Welfare Centre at Wanj and I am pleased to say that the child is now alright.

The aid posts visited seemed to be clean and tidy, but it was noted that where the Councillors were weak and ineffective very little work was done by the people around the Aid posts. This is unfortunate as an Aid Post is a service to the Community and the people don't seem to realize this.

A new permanent materials Aid Post was erected by the Sahi Council at Yalu during the last financial year and it is proposed that 2 more permanent materials Aid Posts will be constructed this financial year.



APPENDIX "D".

EDUCATION:

The Census Division is well served by both Administration and Mission Schools. One new Primary 'T' School will be built by the Bahgi Council this financial year.

Below is a list of Schools.

Administration:

Nondul 'T' School. Teaches to Standard 5 ; has 166 students; 1 European Teacher and four native teachers ; 3 native materials and 2 permanent materials classrooms.

KENDRIL 'T' School. Teaches preparatory and Standard 1; has two native teachers; one permanent materials block of two rooms; 98 students.

BANK 'A' School. Teaches to Standard 6, with 32 students; 1 European teacher and one permanent materials building.

MISSION:

Lutheran:

Bank 'T' School. Teaches from Prep to Standard 5, with 228 students; 6 native teachers and 1 expatriate teacher; 6 permanent materials classrooms.

CATHOLIC: Notre Dame School Bank. Teaches from Prep to Standard 6; has 533 students; 4 expatriate and 7 indigenous teachers; has 8 permanent materials classrooms.

Fatima College Bank. Teaches from Prep to Form 3, with 530 students; has 10 expatriate and 8 indigenous teachers; has 15 permanent materials buildings.

Nondul 'T' School. Teaches from Prep to Standard 3; has 121 students and 4 indigenous teachers; has three permanent materials and 1 native materials classroom.

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APPENDIX "C".

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

R. House. Councillor.

Comments.

- KABALAU: TONGILE - The people seem to heed him, but it was noticeable that he relied upon DANI, the ex Councillor more than was necessary.
- DOMIL: FONGONG - Did not impress. Had no influence at all and was treated like dirt by the people.
- KOSBULNO: Kambia - Keen but not very effective.
- KONDAGL: KAIDWILT - Appears to be doing a good job and is liked by the people.
- BANANA: GUL - Appears to be doing a reasonable job although he does not have much to say.
- MINUNUL: TALU - Did not appear until the end of the Census. Seems to have lost the respect of the people as he is not too interested in his vehicle.
- KANENG: KAR - A keen Councillor and very helpful.
- KOSUM: DONUM - Has no influence in his group. The people prefer to bring their troubles the previous Councillor.
- WILEP: WABI - Very ineffective with no influence or control.
- KESINGA: - Useless.
- BUMBAKORA: KESINGA - Reasonably keen and effective. His Aid Post is in good condition.
- OGILT: - condition.
- BOLUBA: KABIL - Average.
- KONWIL: DONUM - Keen but not very effective.
- WINE NO.1: KADUBAL - appears to be keen and progressive.
- KALKA: TANGIF - Has no influence or support in his area.
- KWIGA: NUNTS - A hard worker and appears to have control.
- KUMBAK: - He is useless and at present is wanted for failure to pay Council Tax. A bad sort of man to have as Councillor.
- BANE NO.2: KASIL - Too old and not very effective.
- KONICAL: NUNTS - Has no control and is not effective.
- KA: - Has no control and is not effective.
- BUNG: NEK. 6 - Appears to have lost much of his influence.
- KINIL: PAU - Is useless.

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APPENDIX "B"

POLITICAL EDUCATION: HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS, 1968:

As stated earlier in the report, one of the main objects of the patrol was to conduct a Preliminary Political Education programme for the House of Assembly elections in 1968.

At each Census Point prior to the actual Census, Political education talks were given to the assembled population thus ensuring that the maximum number of people were present for each talk. The programme was based on the Political Education pamphlets previously issued to this office. No pamphlets were distributed to the people.

It was obvious ^{that} the people ^{know} the elections were coming up within the next eight months. This was probably due to the fact that a number of prospective candidates quietly commenced their campaigning and also that this subject has been brought before Council Meetings a number of times.

The talks consisted of explaining to the people the work and function of the House of Assembly, but more concentrated education will have to be carried out in this direction as it is felt that the people did not understand the significance and importance of the House of Assembly. It is felt that the people had a basic understanding of elections and the secret ballot as since the previous House of Assembly elections Council Elections have been held and another Council election is to be held in six weeks time. I also explained to the people that they could vote for who ever they liked as the purpose of the secret ballot was to protect the people who vote.

It would be ridiculous to say that the people are "politically aware" in the sense that they understand the meaning of democratic government or the issues surrounding the formation of political parties, but as stated previously they do understand the fundamentals of voting and they also know that the House of Assembly exists.

It is interesting to note that there are at least 14 people interested in nominating for the Next House of Assembly elections. Eight of the rumored candidates are from the North Wall Census Division and six from the South Wall. As yet there is no confirmation of the following people's intentions, except for KAIBELT Diria, the present Member. The prospective candidates from the North Wall are, KANJIP of KENDU, MINJI of NOLKA, MEK of SIGIRI, KAIBELT DIRIA, M.M.A. of TALU, KAMBIA of KONGULNO, KOME of MILEP and WABI, a Catholic Mission School Teacher, at present in the Ninj Corrective Institution, serving a sentence relating to driving a vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The candidates from the South Wall are rumored to be NOP NOP TOL of MINJ, TUMUN DUBURA of MINJ, ABIBANE of MINJ, MUGAP, President of the Wahgi Local Government Council, of PUGANIL and Philip WAINIL, who could be standing for the Regional electorate, and MUGO of TUMBA. However I feel that it is unlikely that all the above will stand.

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Minj Patrol No1 of 1967/68 - North Hill Sabari Census Division.

APPENDIX "A".


Report on member of the Royal Papuan and New Guinea Constabulary.

7774 Constable DAREF.

Appearance: Good.

Discipline: Fair.

General Conduct: A good knowledge of the bush and the people.
A good worker who was always on hand when needed.


Officer (P. E. Wilson) of the R.P. & N.G.C.

c.c. Officer in Charge, Police Station, MINJ.

Maintenance of the Highlands Highway is carried out daily by the Public Works Dept, who have expatriate and local staff stationed Kinj and Kerowil. The local population work ~~xxxx~~ for one day a week carrying out minor maintenance to drains etc along the highway.

The Kerowil-Nondugl road via KILIP is in poor condition in many places. Surfacing has been completed but unfortunately very little maintenance has been carried out. Some of the minor bridges are in need of repair. Unless maintenance is carried out before the wet season, the road could be closed for a number of months for extensive repairs. The Wahgi Council subsidised the road surfacing and during statutory meetings of the Council over the last few months it has been pointed out to the Councillors from the area that the road should be kept in good condition as it was the Tax Payers money used for surfacing. However, in a number of cases, little heed has been taken of this advice. The road to KIONA is, unfortunately, in the same state of repair. Talks were given to the people on the necessity of roads maintenance as both these ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ areas are more or less dependent, economically, on reasonable communications.

Work on the Kimil access road is nearing completion and should be repaired and ready for surfacing after the Bagen Show. Payment will be made after final inspection.

LAW AND JUSTICE:

Many minor complaints were brought before the patrol for settlement. They usually concerned pig trespass, women running away, non payment of bride price and non payment of debts. Each complaint was settled to the satisfaction of all the parties concerned. Three cases of assault and two of stealing were sent into Kinj for hearing before the local Court. The Police posts at Nondugl and Banz save the people with complaints in these areas travelling a long distance to Kinj and consequently investigations of complaints are carried out quickly and efficiently.

LIVE STOCK AND AGRICULTURE:

Earlier in the report, the attitude of the people towards coffee and coffee prices was discussed.

The Nondugl Tea Project has developed considerably since the previous patrol. The 33 settlers have all settled down well to the job at hand and all seem to be trying to develop their blocks as quickly as possible. Total of 49 acres of Tea has been planted and additional nurseries of 34 acres have been established to provide planting material for approximately 40 acres of tea over the next 12 months. With the fall in coffee prices the people in the Nondugl area are becoming more, and more interested in tea cultivation. In other areas also the people are becoming interested and small tea plots are being prepared.

There are 7 Native owned cattle projects in the area controlled. They are: SALU (6), BERGEB, (17), KILIP (8), BANG (8), KIMIL (12), ABANT (10) and SIBIL (6) giving a total of 68.

Unfortunately, unless there is continual supervision from the Agricultural Officer, the owners of the cattle tend to neglect their herds.

CONCLUSION:

The native situation in the various Divisions is good. The main worries as stated previously are low coffee prices and business dealings between natives and expatriates. To overcome both problems an extensive education programme explaining, as simply as possible, the laws of supply and demand and the transactions with Natives Ordinance. These programmes could be carried out during the Council Elections and the Political Education programme for the House of Assembly elections.


 (P. S. Wilson)
 Patrol Officer.

all expatriates and local people has not ~~been~~ as good as ~~was~~ expected.

Labour:

The labour situation as far as the local people working on plantations is more or less the same as it was last year. The local people in general will not work for the planters. At present the planters rely heavily on imported labour from Gumine, Chimbu, Jimi and Wabag. However, this floating labour force is most unsatisfactory for the requirements of the planters as they usually move from plantation to plantation after a short period of employment. This is due mainly to poor wages and poor living and working conditions. Some planters get local labour during coffee flushes but there is only a small number of permanent local employees. During the Census it was noted that a large number of men were working on plantations on a day labour basis but this was due mainly to the fact that the Tax Collection had commenced and were working only to receive enough money to pay tax and then cease work.

The planters, naturally would prefer a permanent labour force. However I can see a number of reasons why a permanent labour force will not be established for many years to come. They are (1) that the local people have their own coffee and the return from this is quite large for the amount of work involved. (2) that plantation wages are too low for the work required. (3) that the other general conditions of employment, such as accommodation, food, etc., are not up to standard. (4) that the killing of pigs over the years, will remain in the minds of the people for a long time to come.

It is felt that the major problems set out above could be overcome if the planters did something more constructive in these fields instead of living in the past and complaining about the labour shortage. A few recommendations are set out below. (1) If the planters commenced employing married men and providing married accommodation of a good standard and improving wages, a more permanent labour force could be established. This would more than pay for the cost of improvements as the labour force would be permanent thus cutting down labour recruiting expenses. The workers would be more efficient and happier with their wives and families with them, thus more work would be done and therefore cutting down on labour requirements.

The above recommendations are perhaps a little ambitious and I feel sure that they would meet with strong opposition from the planters in this area. But they might overcome the future labour problems in the Sub-District.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

At Appendix "C" is a list of Councillors from the North Hill Census Division currently serving in the Wabagi Local Government Council. Generally speaking they seem to be doing a reasonable job. However, a few of them are absolutely useless and have no influence over their people and therefore no support. After careful investigations as to why this was occurring, it was found that the Councillors were either exceeding their authority or they chose to remain aloof from the people. The unfortunate part about this was that the people from these areas chose to ignore the requests from their Councillors completely when needed for road works and other community projects.

The Committee men appointed as the 'go between' between the Councillor and the people were found to be generally effective, particularly where the Councillor had the support of the people. However, where the Councillors were weak the Ward Committees were also found to be weak with no influence.

EDUCATION:

At Appendix "D" is a list of All Administration and Administration approved Mission Schools. The general population is keen to send their children to school and no great problem of absenteeism was reported. A new permanent materials double classroom constructed by the Wabagi Council has been opened recently at the Kerovil Primary "T" School.

ROADS AND BRIDGES:

The Census Division is well served by arterial and Rural feeder roads. The main Highlands Highway goes from one end of the Census Division to the other, with rural feeder roads branching off to serve large population centres.

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the parties should bring the dispute before the Land Demarcation Committee when it commenced work in the area.

One of the major worries among the people in the area patrolled and possibly the whole Sub-District, is the present slump in coffee prices. The people are afraid that the coffee prices would fall even lower and consequently they are beginning to neglect their coffee plots. This attitude could ruin the valley economically. The people also have the belief that the Three major Coffee Buying concerns are cheating them as the prices paid by these companies varied from day today and from company to company as no agreement has been reached on a standard purchase price. These three companies are continually trying to cut each others throat (economically) thus confusing the local people even more. I attempted to explain the reasons for daily variations and the slump in prices at the present time. I did this by explaining, in terms of their own culture, the laws of supply and demand, using the fluctuations in prices of Bird of Paradise plumes.

Since the last Census Patrol the influx of Chimbu's seems to have slackened off. There were the usual number of Chimbu women married into the area. Only at SIGRI (Councillor NEX's KUPAGA Clan), where 72 men women and children from the Chimbu were recorded during last year's patrol, did some Chimbu's wish to have their names recorded. The people concerned had only just arrived and were following female relatives who had previously married into the area. Their names were not recorded and they were informed that they must go back to Chimbu. At all centres throughout the Census Division the dangers of allowing other groups to settle on their land were pointed out to the people. The migrations in from the JIMBI River area consisted mainly of young women marrying in to clans and family groups originally from the Binj Sub-district returning to settle on their old clan land.

Councillor MENTS and Councillor KOBUK, both of KALONA, expressed the desire to obtain land on the valley floor for economic development. Their own ~~KALONA~~ clan land is economically poor due to the nature of the terrain. The above Councillors, on behalf of their respective groups, had been negotiating with a number of groups for the use of land, but unfortunately all negotiations had fallen through. However since the completion of the Patrol more negotiations have followed and it now seems certain that they will be granted the use of an area of land of approximately 300 acres by the ANDABANG Group at Bawa.

No mention was made to this patrol on the establishment of villages in the Kondegl. It seems that the original idea to erect villages has been completely forgotten.

Trade store licences were checked where possible and as it was the end of the financial year all trade store owners were reminded to renew their licences.

INDIGENOUS - EXPATRIATE RELATIONS:

The main sources of friction between natives and expatriates are labour and business dealings. The question of pig trespass has very nearly been resolved following prosecutions and compensation payments under section 44A(1) of the Police Offences Ordinance. The question should be finally resolved when the Pig Trespass rule of the Wahgi Council is Gazetted.

Business Dealings:

Throughout the North Hill Wahgi Census Division there are a large number of Indigenous owned trucks and smaller vehicles. In the past the owners have hired their vehicles out to expatriate business interests on verbal contracts, to transport freight from Lse, coffee buying, etc.,. However in many cases, the payment agreed to by the parties has not been paid in full. This is usually due to the fact that deductions for repairs, etc., have been made from the full amount. There have been continual complaints from truck owners to the office in Binj and also to the patrol concerning this. The provisions under the Transaction with Natives Ordinance concerning contracts between indigenes and expatriates has, over the past eight months, been continually explained to the people. However vehicle owners still persist in entering into verbal contracts. Most of the trouble has occurred because the provisions in the contracts have not been fully explained by the expatriates. Where possible to overcome this lack of understanding, all contracts between expatriates and indigenes are drawn up and signed in the presence of the Assistant District Commissioner, Binj, who explains all the provisions to the parties. Even this system is not as effective as it could be, as the co-operation of

Patrol Report No2. Minj, of 1967/68. North Wall Wahgi Census Division.

INTRODUCTION:

The patrol was conducted through the North Wall Census division, covering an area between the Wahgi River in the South and the Wahgi Sepik Divide in the North and extending from the Kimil River in the West to the Ga River in the East, which is the Chimbu District border. The area is prosperous with a population of approximately 17,700 natives and 170 Europeans. It is well served by Administration and Mission facilities.

The aims of the patrol were (1) Census Revision and General Administration

Collections in the field.

licences.

situation.

access road.

(2) Assistance to Council Tax

(3) Political Education.

(4) Publicity for the Lagon Show.

(5) Check on Trade stores for current

(6) Make an appraisal of the native

(7) Check work being done on the KIMIL

NATIVE AFFAIRS:

The native situation appears good. At all Rest Houses the Patrol was greeted with generous supplies of food and other gifts. Many subjects were discussed with the people other than the subjects discussed in reference to the patrol instructions. The main ones were Council Tax and how it should be spent, and the fall in Coffee prices.

The Bride Price question, mentioned in the previous Patrol Report has been resolved, with a rule passed by the Council in January 1967, which limits Bride Price, but unfortunately this rule has not yet been Gazetted. I am sure that the people will abide by the rule and enforce it for their own protection.

During the patrol I conducted Council Extension talks, mainly concentrating on Council Tax and the use of Tax money. This was due to the fact that when the Tax Rate was raised and set at \$6.00 earlier in the year, many groups of people were against such a rise and consequently were angry with their respective Councillors who although they knew the thoughts of the people, failed to vote against such a rise. The talks were concentrated on why there should be taxation and the social and economic benefits resulting from the payment of tax. In a number of areas where the Councillor had no influence over or support of the people, the population was under the misapprehension that the Tax money was paid to the Administration and then distributed from the Office at Minj with a large share going into the pockets of Administration Officers. To correct this false thinking it was explained to the people that this was not the case and that they only had to look around and see the projects completed by the Council since its inception. In all areas the people seemed to understand this explanation. In some cases the people want to raise the tax to \$8.00 next year so as more can be done by the Council to develop the area as a whole both socially and economically. It was noted this was the Young man's view who now seem to be aware of their responsibilities in the community. The main opponents to a further tax rise next year are the old men who are still against change as they realise that with change they will gradually lose their power and influence in the society. This of course is happening now with the younger men gaining courage to speak out against the elders. Even though the young men would like a tax rise I cannot see it happening for a number of years. A rise to \$8.00 would not cause hardship to any person as they can well afford it.

I visited the Tax Collection Patrol a number of times during the period. The collection was and still is going smoothly. There a number of defaulters but most of these are workers absent from the sub-district.

There was only one land dispute brought before the patrol and it was the one brought before the previous patrol at MUMBANORA. The decision in the Village Book was read and explained to the people but the writer had the impression that this dispute will be brought before every patrol in the future for more discussions and explanations. I informed the people that I had no power to change the decision in the Village book and that

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Sunday, 8th. July, 1967.

Observed at Minj.

Monday, 10th. July, 1967.

Proceeded to Amabakora Rest House and Talked to the people. Conducted Census and proceeded to BOLIMBA Rest House and Talked to the people. Conducted Census and settled one minor dispute. Proceeded to Kerowil at 1800 hrs and remained overnight.

Tuesday, 11th. July, 1967.

Talked to the people re political education and other talks re patrol instructions. Conducted Census and then proceeded to TAL Rest House and had discussions with the people. Commenced Advist's Annual Report for Ahgi Council. Remained overnight.

Wednesday, 12th. July, 1967.

Conducted Census and gave political education and other talks. Proceeded to No. 1 Banz and talked to the people and conducted Census. Proceeded to KWONA Rest House. Remained overnight.

Thursday, 13th. July, 1967.

Talked to the people re political education and other subjects. Conducted census and proceeded to Molka Rest House where I talked to the people and conducted Census. Became ill. Remained overnight.

Friday, 14th. July, 1967.

Was brought to Minj by vehicle and confined to bed.

Saturday, 15th. July, 1967.

Confined to bed at Minj.

Sunday, 16th. July, 1967.

Confined to bed at Minj

Monday, 17th. July, 1967.

Confined to bed at Minj.

Tuesday, 18th. July, 1967.

General Office and Administration duties.

Wednesday, 19th. July, 1967.

Proceeded to No. 2 Banz and talked to the people and conducted Census. Proceeded to KOSIGAL Rest House and talked to the people. Conducted Census and Remained overnight.

Thursday, 20th. July, 1967.

Left KOSIGAL at 0730 hrs and proceeded to BUNG Rest House where I gave talk to the people and conducted Census. Proceeded to KIMIL Rest House and talked to the people. Conducted Census and returned to MINJ. End of patrol.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File: 57 - 1 - 4.

Sub-District Office,
MINJ,
Western Highlands District.

8th August, 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
MINJ,
Western Highlands District.

Patrol DIARY, MINJ PAYROL NO. 1 OF 1967/68, NORTH WALL
MARGI CENSUS DIVISION - CONDUCTED BY P.E. WILSON, P.O.

Wednesday, 28th. June, 1967.

Left Minj by vehicle for TABALAU Rest House arriving at 1500 hrs. Political education talks given and Census conducted. Complaints heard and general talks re patrol programme given. Remained overnight.

Thursday, 29th. June, 1967.

Left TABALAU Rest House after hearing more minor complaints and arrived at DOMIL Rest House at 1000 hrs. Gave political education talks and other talks re patrol instructions. Conducted Census and heard complaints. Remained overnight.

Friday, 30th. June, 1967.

Left Domil for KUMBERNO Rest House arriving there at 0930 hrs. Gave political education talks and other general talk. Commenced Census but unfortunately rain interrupted it and was unable to finish. Remained overnight.

Saturday, 1st. July, 1967.

Completed census of the remaining two groups and returned to Minj arriving there at 1130 hrs.

Sunday, 2nd. July, 1967.

Observed at Minj.

Monday, 3rd. July, 1967.

Local Courts at Minj.

Tuesday, 4th. July, 1967.

Proceeded to Nondugl Rest House at 1230 hrs. Checked Tax Collection Patrol at Domil on way. Arrived at Rest House at 1400 hrs. Commenced Census but unfortunately it was interrupted by rain. Settled two minor disputes. Remained overnight.

Wednesday, 5th. July, 1967.

Completed Census at Nondugl Rest House at 1030 hrs. and proceeded to Kerovil Council Chambers for Council Meeting. Returned at 1600 hrs. and moved patrol equipment to MUMUMUL Rest House arriving at 1700 hrs. Settled two minor disputes. Remained overnight.

Thursday, 6th. July, 1967.

Revised Census of groups at WAMANA Rest House and gave the people political education and other talks. Returned to Mumumul and gave the same talks to the people there. Checked and revised census. Proceeded to KAMENG Rest House arriving there at 1830 hrs. Remained overnight.

Friday, 7th. July, 1967.

Talked to the people re political education and other items. Revised Census of the groups at Kameng. Proceeded to KONUM Rest House and checked Census after talking to the people. Settled two minor disputes. Remained overnight.

Saturday, 8th. July, 1967.

Proceeded to Nilep Rest House at 0800 hrs to conduct Census but unfortunately the people did not arrive until 1030 hrs. Talked to the people and then conducted Census. Proceeded to NUMBAKORA Rest House to conduct Census at 1500 hrs however it rained heavily and the people had dispersed. Proceeded to MINJ arriving there at 1600 hrs.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub-District Office

MINJ

Western Highlands District

14th June, 1967

Mr. P.E. Wilson

Patrol Officer

MINJ

PATROL MINJ NO.2 - 1967/68 - NORTH WALL WARGI

Please undertake to patrol the above census division to commence on the 26th of this month.

Objectives of your patrol will be:

(a) Census Revision and general administration.

(b) Assistance to Council tax collections committees in the field at the same time as yourself. As your entry into the area will be prior to the committees, warn the people to have tax ready and advise of action likely against defaulters. Arrange with Mr. Ford for the collection of tax monies from committees in both census divisions ~~xxx~~ at frequent intervals and have him audit for each occasion to save certain confusion otherwise.

(c) Political Education. You carried this out during 1963/64 and the same methods will apply until we are otherwise advised. Some pamphlets and books on the subject are available for distribution. Regard this work phase of your patrol as of the utmost importance and ensure that large gatherings listen to you at the various assembly points.

(d) Publicity HAGEN Show - as discussed. Emphasise traditional dress and the location of food dumps. People will travel via New South Road. You have a particular organisational function with regard to the 'People's' exhibit.

(e) Check on trade stores for current licence and make an appraisal of native situation intelligently. Include in this some estimate of existing interest in coffee, tea, and labour as previously discussed.

(f) Like Mr. Buttner, I want you to camp out for the duration of your patrol and get into touch with the people. The whole patrol should not take you more than a month and you will need to return prior the end of July for other duties, notably the Show.

(g) Check work being done on XIMEL access road (Sawail) and pay if work complete. You may also be landed with Show badges for sale.

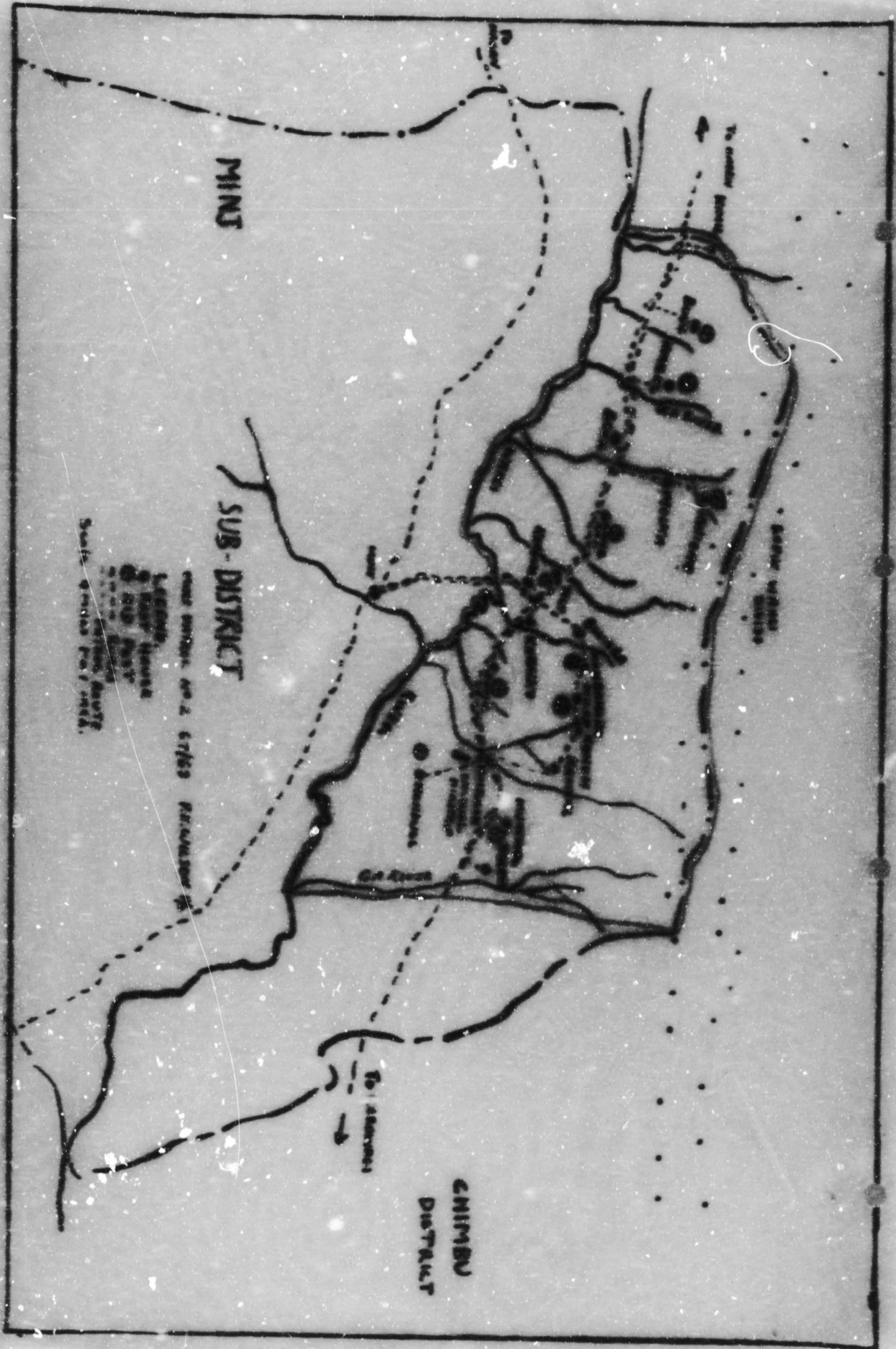
(h) Please complete census statistical information and as much of your report as possible in the field.

It is unlikely that more than one police member can be allocated to either yours or Mr. Buttner's patrol due to heavy commitments otherwise on the detachment. However, see Inspector Chape concerning this.


C.A. Tollope

Assistant District Commissioner

C.C. District Commissioner - MOUNT HAGEN.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Western Highlands Report No. 3/67-68

Patrol Conducted by J.B. Moore, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled South Wall Waghi C/D- New South Rd.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 3 RPNOC, 2 CIB Warders, 1 NMO.

Duration—From 15 / 6 / 19 67 to 10 / 8 / 19 67

Number of Days 56

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services July / 19 67

Medical July / 19 67

Map Reference Milneba of Minj, Fournal of Ramu.

Object of Patrol Surfacing, cambering and drainage of New South Rd. from
Tuman River to Kigiban access road.

Director of District Administration,
FORT 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 £.....

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Ref: 67-14-3

Dept. of District Administration,
KOWEDOU, PAPUA.

15-1-1968

District Commissioner,

W. H. D.
MT. Hagen

PATROL NO.

Minig 3/67-68

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- ~~Memorandum of Patrol No.~~
- Patrol Report No.

covering patrol by.....

J. Moore (CPO)

T. W. Ellis

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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Delete as necessary.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub-District Office

MINJ

Western Highlands District

20th September, 1967



The District Commissioner
MOUNT HAGEN

MINJ PATROL NO. 3 OF 1967/68
NEW SOUTH ROAD - BOWEN FALLS - WINGI CENSUS DIVISION

Submitted herewith please find original and copies of a report compiled by Mr. J.N. Moore, Cadet Patrol Officer, on the work he supervised on the above road. Claim for Camping Allowance is attached.

The period of the report has already been covered by the fortnightly Progress Reports that have been submitted.

There is no need to comment further.

The one major bridge on the road section will need to be constructed from 'Arnee' material and I have already approached P.W.D. to supply this. They have promised enough 8' sections to do the job when the 'Arnee' becomes available.

Mr. Gentle, C.P.O., has replaced Mr. Moore on the road again and his Progress Reports are now due.

Lack of funds inhibits the progress on this road. This financial year has produced no allocations at all and the work has been continued only with prisoners. Where local labour has been used it for a time was on promise of payment and then all were put onto the job of supplying adequate bridge timbers. Consequently, some money is necessary to pay for already completed work and for the supply of bridge timbers.

Mr. Moore did a conscientious job during his 8 weeks on the road and under the circumstances achieved good progress.

For your information please.

C.A. Trallope
Assistant District Commissioner

MINUTE TO:

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KOWEDOBU.

No further comment on this special report is considered necessary.

For your information, please.

WHD647

a/District Commissioner

3rd October, 1967.

constructed during this patrol.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA.

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MILJ PATROL NO. 3/68/68.

PATROL DIARY.

Thurs, 15th. June, 1967. Moved to New South Road with 30 prisoners, 1 light tip-truck, 1 tractor and set up camp.

Fri, 16th. June, 1967. 30 locals only reported for work. Advised councillors and committees to bring their groups in for work the following Monday. Prisoners and vehicles used in shifting red fill. Camped.

Sat, 17th. June, 1967. Prisoners only working on red hill. Self to Minj at 1000 for weekend.

Sun, 18th. June, 1967. Returned to Aviamp 1700. Camped.

Mon, 19th. June, 1967. 151 Kauwis, 28 Hagens and 30 prisoners, all digging hill. Tractor and truck carrying red fill. Camped.

Tues, 20th. June, 1967. 140 Kauwis, 28 Hagens, 30 prisoners shifting mounds of earth piled along the tops of drains, which were falling back into the drains. Tractor and truck shifting red fill. Camped.

Wed, 21st. June, 1967. 140 Kauwis, 28 Hagens, 30 prisoners working on drains. Tractor only, as truck broken down. Camped.

Thurs, 22nd. June, 1967. 130 Kauwis, 25 Hagens, 30 prisoners, 1 tractor, working on drains and shifting red fill. Camped.

Fri, 23rd. June, 1967. 135 Kauwis, 25 Hagens, 30 prisoners, continued work on drains; tractor carrying red fill. Camped.

Sat, 24th. June, 1967. 30 prisoners working on red hill. Self to Minj for weekend.

Sun, 25th. June, 1967. Returned to Aviamp 1730. Camped.

Mon, 26th. June, 1967. 136 Kauwis, 16 Hagens, 30 prisoners cutting down hill. Council light tiptruck arrived 1530 to start work. Camped.

Tues, 27th. June, 1967. 131 Kauwis, 16 Hagens, 30 prisoners working on drains. Camped.

Wed, 28th. June, 1967. 94 Kauwis, 15 Hagens, 30 prisoners started work on cutting bush for access drain at C.P.L. Corner. Camped.

Thurs, 29th. June, 1967. 110 Kauwis, 16 Hagens, 30 prisoners cutting track for drain. Camped.

Fri, 30th. June, 1967. 152 Kauwis, 11 Hagens, 30 prisoners finished cutting track for drain. To Kigibah Pltn. to investigate riot. Camped.

Sat, 1st. July, 1967. To Minj with prisoners arrested after riot.

Sun, 2nd. July, 1967. Returned Aviamp 1730. Camped.

Mon, 3rd. July, 1967. No local labour as census patrol in the area. Prisoners employed in breaking down earth mounds along drains. No vehicles. Camped.

Tues, 4th. July, 1967. 60 only local labour breaking down red hill. No vehicle. Camped.

Wed, 5th. July, 1967. 90 local labour and 1 truck operating. Started opening run-off drain at C.P.L. corner. Work interrupted by rain at 1530. Camped.

Thurs, 6th. July, 1967. Local labour digging run-off drain. (Camped)

constructed during this patrol.

Fri, 7th. July, 1967. Local labour and prisoners employed in breaking down red hill. Camped.
Sat, 8th. July, 1967. Supervised prisoners until 1000, then to Minj for weekend.
Sun, 9th. July, 1967. Returned to Aviamp 1730. Camped.
Mon, 10th. July, 1967. Local labour digging run-off drain at C.P.L. corner. Extra 40 prisoners arrived. Camped.
Tues, 11th. July, 1967. Local labour continued digging drain, prisoners breaking down earth mounds along drains already dug. 1 vehicle. Camped.
Wed, 12th. July, 1967. Locals finished digging drain. No vehicle due to accident. Prisoners continued previous job. Camped.
Thurs, 13th. July, 1967. Poor showup of local labour. Went to C.P.L. estate to take names of those who had not turned up. Replaced culvert at C.P.L. corner. Camped.
Fri, 14th. July, 1967. Widened drain at C.P.L. corner. Camped.
Sat, 15th. July, 1967. To Minj for weekend.
Sun, 16th. July, 1967. Returned Aviamp 1900. Camped.
Mon, 17th. July, 1967. Breaking down red hill. Extra 30 prisoners arrived. Camped.
Tues, 18th. July, 1967. Local labour widening northern side drain. Prisoners opening runoff drain at camp. Camped.
Wed, 19th. July, 1967. Solt to Aviamp to draw up labour roster. Prisoners widening northern drain. Camped.
Thurs, 20th. July, 1967. Prisoners widening and deepening northern drain. Local labour cambering section past C.P.L. corner. Camped.
Fri, 21st. July, 1967. Local labour cambering road and pulling logs. Prisoners digging drains. Camped.
Sat, 22nd. July, 1967. To Minj for weekend.
Sun, 23rd. July, 1967. Returned Aviamp 1830. Camped.
Mon, 24th. July, 1967. Local labour pulling bridge bearers. Prisoners digging run-off drain near camp. Camped.
Tues, 25th. July, 1967. Asx for Monday. Camped.
Wed, 26th. July, 1967. No local labour due to death of prominent clan leader. Prisoners digging run-off drains. Camped.
Thurs, 27th. July, 1967. No local labour due to tax collection team being in the area. Prisoners digging run-off drains. Camped.
Fri, 28th. July, 1967. Local labour rebuilding bridge. Prisoners digging red hill. Camped.
Sat, 29th. July, 1967. To Minj for weekend.
Sun, 30th. July, 1967. Returned Aviamp 1830. Camped.
Mon, 31st. July, 1967. Started work on cutting down middle red hill. Camped.
Tues, 1st. Aug, 1967. Locals cutting down middle red hill. Prisoners digging drain just below hill. Camped.
Wed, 2nd. Aug, 1967. As for Tues. Camped.
Thurs, 3rd August, 1967. Prisoners started moving fill from middle red hill to depression below it. Camped.
Fri, 4th. Aug, 1967. Prisoners as for Thurs. Local labour cutting down hill. Camped.

At present, _____ road, five (including the three mentioned above) of which were constructed during this patrol.

- Sat. 5th. Aug. 1967. To Minj for weekend.
- Sun. 6th. Aug. 1967. Returned Avlamp 1830. Camped.
- Mon. 7th. Aug. 1967. Work continued on middle red hill. Camped.
- Tues. 8th. Aug. 1967. As for Monday. Camped.
- Wed. 9th. Aug. 1967. Rebuilt culvert in depression west of middle red hill. Camped.
- Thurs. 10th. Aug. 1967. Returned prisoners and all equipment to Minj, preparatory to show.

END OF PATROL

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA.

Sub-District Office,
Minj,
Western Highlands,
21st. September, 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
MINJ.

MINJ PATROL REPORT NO. 3-67/68.

NEW SOUTH ROAD.

J. N. MOORE, C.P.O.

INTRODUCTION.

The patrol was to the Avianp/Water Tuman area on the border with the Hagen Sub-District. The sole purpose of the patrol was to continue work on the New South Road between the Tuman River and the Kigibah Plantation access road. Work was first commenced on this project in October, 1965, and this was the fourth patrol to the area, working on the road.

A census and general administrative patrol was carried out in the area during July, and therefore, this report is concerned only with work on the road.

DRAINAGE.

The section between the present camp site and C.P.L., Avianp was found to be the most affected by water unable to escape after rain. Hence along this section, three run-off drains were constructed, one near the camp, the second 400 yds. east, and the last ~~at~~ at the C.P.L. turnoff. The first of these runs for about 300 yards into the kunai, and measures 2' wide by 5' deep. The other two are not quite as long, as the first, as this one takes the water running along the main drain to the south of the road. The drains running along the side of the road in the section mentioned above were widened and deepened.

The spoil removed from most of the drains that had already been dug had been piled up on top of the drains and was causing the sides to collapse. For this reason, this spoil was removed.

At present, there are 14 runoff drains along the road, five (including the three mentioned above) of which were constructed during this patrol.

I think this will suffice, however, it remains to be seen whether the existing drains will cope during the coming wet season.

SURFACING.

The road surface for approximately one mile and a half back from the River Tuman towards Avinap has been gravelled to an average depth of nine inches. This was done by the two previous officers working on the road.

During my stay on the road, the middle of the three red hills, known as Bessing, was cut down further and the clay fill from it spread on both sides of the hill. This will in due course pack down, and provide a firm base for the gravel which will be put on top of it. However, to be really effective, it will have to be deepened, as if it is left as it is, the black soft ground underneath comes through after even light traffic goes over it.

A total of approximately two miles was surfaced with the red clay, including about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, where it was laid over the gravel previously laid in an attempt to bind this together.

Another of the hills, a much smaller one, was being cut down when I left. This one is near what used to be a very swampy section of the road, about two miles from the Kigibah access road, and the fill from it was carried to the swampy section and dumped to an average depth of 2'6". There used to be a series of small drains crossing the road at this point: these were filled in and a larger one constructed with a good bridge over it.

BRIDGES AND CULVERTS.

There is only one major bridge on the road; this is about two miles from the Kigibah access road. It crosses a natural watercourse, which is swiftly eroding the banks. The creek is now about 30' wide and 30' deep, and gets bigger with every heavy shower of rain. The only way that this erosion can be stopped is to put in a pipe culvert with groynes at the southern end.

There are 13 other culverts which will have to have proper bridges built over them. A start was made on this work, with three bridges being put in. These were laid on proper foundations, with bearers at least three times the length of the span. At the end of my stay, the local natives were used to get bridge bearers to the site. Decking was of bush material owing to the lack of proper bridge planks. When these become avail-

-able, the bridges can be finished off.

LABOUR.

At first, 30 prisoners were used on the road, this soon increased to 70 and finally to 100.

As well as the prisoners, local labour from the Neka/Awulka clan at Kawi and the Dongai'Wenka clan at ~~Patungu~~ Avicup was used. A few members of the Masulka clan of the Hagen Sub-District were used, although they did not work continuously.

In general, it was found that the local people were most reluctant to work, because of the necessarily low wages, and also the fact that they have been working on the road now for nearly two years, and are finding it a heavy commitment, in view of the fact that they have their own gardens and houses, etc. to maintain.

Because of the poor turnout for work, a roster was eventually drawn up, taking into account the requirements of the three plantations in the area. Those natives who find regular employment on plantations were excluded from the rosters, but all others were listed to work alternate fortnights. This system worked satisfactorily for the short time it was in use, but many still managed to evade work.

VEHICLES.

A lack of money prevented any more than one vehicle being used at one time for most of the period, however, two were used at once for a short time.

I found that the tractors were generally a lot slower than conventional light tippers, and if the road was at all wet, they were more likely to cut the surface up.

GENERAL.

A Native Affairs patrol was conducted through the area by Patrol Officer C.A. Buttner during July, and a full report was submitted by him on all aspects of Native Affairs, Law and Order, etc., and therefore I have not included any of these topics in this report.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of VEHEMEN HIGHLANDS Report No. 7 of 1967/68

Patrol Conducted by H.E. GENTLE C.P.O.

Area Patrolled EAST KAMBA GENSUO DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 2 Nambas R.E.M.O., 1 S.E.O., 1 INTERPRETER

Duration—From 3 / 11 / 67 to 14 / 11 / 67

Number of Days 12

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 8 / 3 / 67

Medical 8 / 3 / 67

Map Reference SECTION OF MAP, TANGI OF KAMU

Object of Patrol GENERAL ADMINISTRATION; POLITICAL SENSITIZATION; PREPARATION OF POLYGRAPHIC MAPS; INVESTIGATION OF THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE POPULATION DECREASE AT AV.

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 7 of 1967/68

Patrol Conducted by M.R. GENTLE C.P.O.

Area Patrolled EAST KAMBIA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Native 2 Members RP&NGC, 1 N.M.O., 1 INTERPRETER

Duration—From 3 / 11 / 19 67 to 14 / 11 / 19 67

Number of Days 12

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 8 / 3 / 19 67

Medical 8 / 3 / 19 67

Map Reference MILLING OF MINJ, PCURMIL OF RAMU

Objects of Patrol CENSUS & GENERAL ADMINISTRATION; POLITICAL EDUCATION; PREPARATION OF HELICOPTER PADS; INVESTIGATION OF THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE POPULATION COMBLED AT AU.

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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14th June, 1968.

The District Commissioner,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.

PATROL REPORT - NINE NO. 7 OF 1967/68

Receipt of the above report and your WED 661,
dated 9th January, 1968 are acknowledged with thanks.

- 2. Mr. Gentle has submitted a brief but satisfactory report.
- 3. It is noted that AU is not included in the East Kambria census division in the 1968 Village Directory. Would you advise in which census division of the Gwynne sub-District it is to be now listed.

(T. F. ELLIS)
Director



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Our Reference: WHD.661
If asking ask for
No.

Department of District Administration,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.



9th January, 1968

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KORORUA.

MIJJI PATROL NO. 7 of 1967/68
EAST KAMERIA CENSUS DIVISION.

1. Two copies of a report submitted by Mr. Gentle, Cadet Patrol Officer, are enclosed; with copy of covering comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, at Mijji.
2. In view of submission by the District Commissioner, Chimbu, the AU people will now be regarded as administered from GURINE.
3. At present there is little that can be done for the isolated groups visited by this Patrol other than periodic patrolling.

A good report.

[Handwritten Signature]
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

encs.

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Sub-District Office
MINJ
Western Highlands District

8th December, 1967

The District Commissioner
MOUNT HAGEN

MINJ PATROL NO. 7 OF 1967/68
EAST KAMBIA CENSUS DIVISION

Forwarded herewith please find original and two copies of a report compiled by Mr. M.R. Gentle C.P.O., following his recent patrol to the above census division. Camping allowance claim, patrol map, copies patrol instructions and census statistics are attached.

The patrol achieved it's objectives despite it's short duration.

NATIVE SITUATION:

The situation is generally satisfactory and reflects no changes since the last patrol to the area. (Mr. C.P.O. Neave - his report MINJ No. 5 of 1966/67 refers.)

MIGRATIONS: The attached memorandum from the District Commissioner, CHIMBU District, explains the situation at AU. The population of this group have been included in the GUMINE Census Roll. It would appear that the group is geographically situated in this District. However, the suggestion that they be included in future BONAI census division patrols is wise as they are more accessible from GUMINE and the greater population of AU is more affiliated with BONAI groups. WAMIL/KAMBIA was appointed to the position of tultul by a GUMINE officer and obviously as an official for the small KONA line. These people numbering 30 are actually of the KOSUNKA sub-clan. Apparently submissions will be made by the CHIMBU District Commissioner for the inclusion of the AU community into the BONAI census division and for the necessary changes to Village Directory.

POLITICAL:


Luluai UAK of MERSU recently completed a course at MADANG in land demarcation methods etc and on his return to MINJ he is advised to tell the people that appointments resulting from TUNUN/DUBURA visit were without status and should be ignored. UAK states there is no enthusiasm to join the Council amongst the KAMBIA group. There would be no point, as has been previously stated, in having the KAMBIA come into the WANGI Council area at this time.

Information from Kemecott Exploration geologist suggests that the Company has no further interest in survey of the KAMBIA area. Cursory examination was carried out by one of the Company's field teams in recent months but apparently without any promising result.

The remainder of the report was previously covered by the narrative in MINJ Report No 5 of 1966/67 and commented on in the memorandum covering the report.

Mr. Gentle has carried out a good patrol and submitted an adequate report.

For your information please.


C.A. Trollope
Assistant District Commissioner

ATT:

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub-District Office
MINJ
Western Highlands District

2nd November, 1967

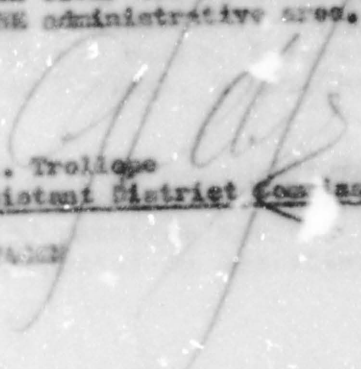
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Cadet Patrol Officer
MINJ

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KAMBIA CENSUS DIVISION

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G.A. Trollope
Assistant District Commissioner

G.O. District Commissioner - MOUNT HAGEN

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

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END OF PATROL

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

File: 67-1-2

Sub District Office,
MINJ,
Western Highlands District

4th December, 1967.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
MINJ

MINJ PATROL REPORT No. 7 of 1967/68

EAST KAMBIA CENSUS DIVISION

INTRODUCTION

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This line of KOMUNKAS with the exception of WAMIL and his son KOBIL have been (according to the KOMUNKA (MIRU) Tax - Census Register) registered at AU since 1963 and would therefore be included in the Common Roll for AU under Gumine supervision.

Political

Political education talks and discussions were held at each Rest house. This consisted mainly of Council and House of Assembly explanatory talks.

The people at all the Rest houses were interested and keen to join the Council, but all the people fully realized the complications involved, that of their capability to pay Council Tax and the distance to the Council Chambers over

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Political (Cont.)

very rough terrain.

As earlier reported by Mr. Moore (Minj P/R No. 5 of 1966/67, Page 2 para. 2.), one TUMBU/DUEWA of Minj walked through the East Kambia and held "Elections" for the Wangi Local Government Council. These "elections" were carried out with the use of sticks, the voters placing their stick in front of their choice and the candidate with the greatest number of sticks became the "Councillor" for that area and the runner-up became the "Committee". When told that their inclusion in the Wangi Local Government Council would not occur for at least two years, the people showed no signs of disappointment, including the "Councillors" and "Committees" who seem contented enough with their "Net status".

TUMBU/DUEWA also travelled to M and held "elections" there, possibly giving rise to their desire to be administered from M (C.P.O. Moore Minj P/R 5 -66/67, Page 3 para. 5). This desire by the M people was expressed to the patrol by the small group of M people sighted.

Notice was given to the people concerning Polling centres and dates of polling for the House of Assembly elections. Two polling centres were decided upon, at M and OLATS. The people from MESAKPAL (AKWANIK) based at M will join the KUMUNGA and EAIN clans at M for the election patrol, and the MESAKPAL (TSIKINGA) clan from M and the WUSPAL-WUSINGA (KUMUGAWEL-KUMUGAWEL) clan from WISINGA will join the OLATRAL clans for the polling at OLATS. The walking distances to the Polling centres is not great and a good attendance of voters can be expected.

Helicopter pads are prepared at M and OLATS. At OLATS (3,400) the pad has been completed and reports indicate that helicopters have landed on this site adjacent to the Rest house. The Helicopter pad at M is nearing completion, the site is situated on a ridge overlooking M. The land adjacent to M is relatively flat, but in times of wet weather this section becomes swampy, in anticipation of wet weather during February and March the site on M ridge (4,500) was decided upon.

Wealth & Income

The standard of living for the people of the East Kambia is very poor compared to the Wangi Valley people. Their only income is from Bird of Paradise plumes, parrot and white cockatoo plumes, and to a lesser extent possum and cuscus skins. A suggestion was made to the patrol at WISINGA for a store to sell Bird of Paradise plumes!!! Incredible as this may sound it is the only way these people can make an income under the conditions that they live in.

Interest was shown at all centres about Mining exploration. If and when a mining patrol goes into this area they can expect a great deal of help and cooperation from the people. We can only hope that an exploration patrol would be fruitful; it would end many problems encountered by these people.

LAW & JUSTICE

The complaints brought to the patrol were numerous, however, they mostly dealt with the trespassing of Wahgi Valley people on the Kambia's land in order to shoot Bird of Paradise etc.

There was only one complaint concerning marriage brought forward to the patrol and this was very minor.

Generally the Kambia people are very law abiding. Small complaints are heard by the Village Officials and no complaints about their decisions were brought forward.

EDUCATION

There was a total of thirteen students all enrolled at the Swiss Mission schools at ISIGAIL and MORDOMIL at the time of the census.

There were no people literate in Fidinja at BIRB, IO and LIS. At OLATE and WISINGA there were two people who had completed Standard 4.

Only one female from the East Kambia C/D is enrolled at school, the Swiss Mission school at MORDOMIL. There are no students enrolled at Government schools.

There is not an impressive interest shown by the people to send their children to school. The obvious reason being the distance to the nearest school and the consequent absence of the child from his family.

MISSIONS

The only mission that has an interest in the area is the Swiss Evangelical Brotherhood. This mission has temporary camps at OLATE and WISINGA manned by native catechists.

There is a permanent Mission station at AI still under construction. The missionary was not present when the patrol visited the area.

No other mission has carried out activities in the area since the last patrol.

MEDICAL & HEALTH

A Native Medical Orderly accompanied the patrol and examinations were held at all Rest Houses. No serious illnesses were reported. Most treatments were for sores, this, however, has not reached large proportions and the incidence is just as common as the rest of the Sub District.

MEDICAL & HEALTH (Cont.)

At OLATE, the line OLIPABAL (KOLIGANEN) had four deaths recorded in the 1 - 5 year age group. From the parents it was found that the children apparently died from malaria. These children died before the Malaria Service patrol conducted during June and July of this year.

Only two treatments were given for malaria by the N.M.O. during the patrol.

AGRICULTURE & LIVESTOCK

The people of the East Kambia U/D have no cash crop; even if they did they would have no way to market it.

The staple foods of the East Kambia people are taro, sweet potatoes, and bananas in that order. The quantity and quality is sufficient for the people's needs at present, however, if there is a substantial rise in population there would not be any sufficient land left to grow these crops. The gardens are on hill slopes and are in unkept order.

Livestock consists of pigs, fowls and chickens. All pigs sighted were of small stature but otherwise healthy. Fowls were not numerous and those sighted seemed in healthy condition.

ROADS, TRACKS & BRIDGES

The tracks through the East Kambia vary from good to very poor.

Along flat sections the road is a very swampy and logs are cut and laid along the road. These logs eventually get moss covered and become very slippery.

Along mountain sections the road goes through moderate to heavy bush where the road has been cut over tree roots. These roots are covered by moss, the ground underneath the roots has eroded and many holes have formed concealed by moss and humus.

KINGS Pass and SPURGU Pass were covered by heavy cloud and the negligible track over wet rock was very tricky and dangerous, however, no serious casualties occurred amongst the carriers.

The bridges are made from logs lashed together and laid across rivers and creeks. Only one rope bridge exists and this is over the River WIS between WIS and OLATE. However, a log bridge was constructed for the carriers because of the narrowness of the rope bridge.

Two men were drowned in June from a bridge collapsing over the River WIS. Many of the bridges were in a state of disrepair and instructions were given to Village Officials to check and repair bridges regularly. The next patrol into the area should be advised to check that these instructions were carried out.

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CENSUS

The attendance at Census was fair; in some cases prior warning was too short to reach the people.

An increase of two was recorded for the whole KENNE East Kambia Census Division.

Four deaths were recorded for children and four deaths occurred in the adult section; two of which resulted from accident.

Only one adult native male is recorded as employed. Thirteen students are enrolled at schools.

The total population of the East Kambia Census Division as of November 1967 is 761.

Census statistics are attached.


REST HOUSES

Rest houses are situated at TUMAKEL, NIBU, IO, WIS, OLATE and WISINGA. Tent Flvs were erected at TONDAN, KAKRA, and OMBUWAKIA.

All Rest houses and surrounding areas were in good and clean condition.

CONCLUSION

The East Kambia people want progress, however, unless a good and steady source of income and an adequate communications and transportation system come into existence, the people will remain in their present poor state.


M.P. Gentle
Casual Patrol Officer

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

MINE PATROL No. 7 of 1967/68

EAST KAMBIA C/D

APPENDIX "A"

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

MIRU:

KOMUNKA CLAN

Luluai Uak - Quite impressive.
Tultul Gai - Fair only
" " Dak - Unimpressive.

KAFE CLAN

Tultul Magili - Influential

IO:

HEBAPAL CLAN

Luluai Aibe - Too old expresses wish to retire
Tultul Bain - Impressive; recommend him as successor
to above.

WIS:

HEBAPAL CLAN

Tultul Ngine - Useless

OLATE:

ORATIBAL CLAN

Luluai Obur - Useless
Tultul Negints - Good
" " Tonba - Fair
" " Pugu - Unimpressive.

WISINGA:

BUSPAL CLAN

Tultul Iagumbo - Demoted some time ago; Impressive.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

NEW PATROL No. 7 of 1967 / 68

EAST KAMIA C/D

APPENDIX " B "

PATROL POLICE

No. 3248 Const. 1/c. VIROI

Discipline: Excellent

Appearance: Good

Ability: Excellent; Viroi's experience was an asset to the patrol. The organizing of setting and breaking camp was Viroi's responsibility which he carried out admirably.

No. 7828 Const. KUMU

Discipline: Very good

Appearance: Satisfactory

Ability: Very good; Kumu carried out his tasks with diligence.

C.O. O.I.C. Police Station MIK4.

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Sub-District Office
HEMI
Eastern Highlands District

2nd November, 1967

Mr. A.R. Gentle
Cadet Patrol Officer
HEMI

HEMI PATROL NO. 7 & 1967
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

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Sub District Office,
MIMJ,
Western Highlands District

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The Assistant District Commissioner,
MIMJ

MIMJ PATROL REPORT No. 7 of 1967/68

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Discom"

However I still query the figure 171, I seriously doubt that the figure is the total population of AU. As mentioned in the diary there were no people awaiting the Patrol at AU - the great majority were still in the Gumine Sub District after a recent pig feast. This prevented a head-count of the people. There were, however, some seven males from KOMUNKA (MIRU) who reside at AU. One WAMIL/KAMBIA has migrated to AU since the last patrol and was present for the census at MIRU with a Taltal badge which was recommended by a Gumine Administration Officer to look after the small line of KOMUNKAS residing at AU. It is this small group that I feel Discom Kundiawa is referring to in its signal.

This line of KOMUNKAS with the exception of WAMIL and his son KOBIL have been (according to the KOMUNKA (MIRU) Tax - Census Register) registered at AU since 1963 and would therefore be included in the Common Roll for AU under Gumine supervision.

Political

Political education talks and discussions were held at each Rest house. This consisted mainly of Council and House of Assembly explanatory talks.

The people at all the Rest houses were interested and keen to join the Council, but all the people fully realized the complications involved, that of their capability to pay Council Tax and the distance to the Council Chambers over

Political (Cont.)

very rough terrain.

As earlier reported by Mr. Moore (Minj P/R No. 5 of 1966/67, Page 2 para. 2.), one TUMUH/DUYERA of Minj walked through the East Kambia and held "elections" for the Wahgi Local Government Council. These "elections" were carried out with the use of sticks, the voters placing their stick in front of their choice and the candidate with the greatest number of sticks became the "Councillor" for that area and the runner-up became the "Committee". When told that their inclusion in the Wahgi Local Government Council would not occur for at least two years the people showed no signs of disappointment, including the "Councillors" and "Committees" who seem contented enough with their "New status".

TUMUH/DUYERA also travelled to AU and held "elections" there, possibly giving rise to their desire to be administered from Minj (G.P.O. Moore Minj P/R 5 -66/67, Page 3 para. 5). This desire by the AU people was expressed to the patrol by the small group of AU people sighted.

Notice was given to the people concerning Polling centres and dates of polling for the House of Assembly elections. Two polling centres were decided upon, at MIRU and OLAYS. The people from MESAHPAL (AKHAKHIM) based at IO will join the KUNUNKA and KAMU clans at MIRU for the election patrol, and the MESAHPAL (TSIKINGA) clan from WIS and the WUSPAL-WUSINGA (KUNUSANZA-KUNUSANZA) clan from WISINGA will join the OLATIBAL clans for the polling at OLAYS. The walking distances to the Polling centres is not great and a good attendance of voters can be expected.

Helicopter pads are prepared at MIRU and OLAYS. At OLAYS (3,400) the pad has been completed and reports indicate that helicopters have landed on this site adjacent to the Rest House. The Helicopter pad at MIRU is nearing completion, the site is situated on NAK ridge overlooking MIRU. The land adjacent to MIRU is relatively flat, but in times of wet weather this section becomes swampy, in anticipation of wet weather during February and March the site on NAK ridge (4,500) was decided upon.

Wealth & Income

The standard of living for the people of the East Kambia is very poor compared to the Wahgi Valley people. There only income is from Bird of Paradise plumes, parrot and white cockatoo plumes, and to a lesser extent possum and muscovy skins. A suggestion was made to the patrol at WISINGA for a store to sell Bird of Paradise plumes!!! Incredible as this may sound it is the only way these people can make an income under the conditions that they live in.

Interest was shown at all centres about Mining exploration. If and when a mining patrol goes into this area they can expect a great deal of help and cooperation from the people. We can only hope that an exploration patrol would be fruitful; it would end many problems encountered by these people.

LAW & JUSTICE

The complaints brought to the patrol were numerous, however, they mostly dealt with the trespassing of Bahgi Valley people on the Kambia's land in order to shoot Bird of Paradise etc.

There was only one complaint concerning marriage brought forward to the patrol and this was very minor.

Generally the Kambia people are very law abiding. Small complaints are heard by the Village Officials and no complaints about their decisions were brought forward.

EDUCATION

There was a total of thirteen students all enrolled at the Swiss Mission schools at MISION and MISION at the time of the census.

There were no people literate in Fingia at MISION, IO and VII. At OLATE and WISION there were two people who had completed Standard 4.

Only one female from the East Kambia C/D is enrolled at school, the Swiss Mission school at MISION. There are no students enrolled at Government schools.

There is not an impressive interest shown by the people to send their children to school. The obvious reason being the distance to the nearest school and the consequent absence of the child from his family.

MISSIONS

The only mission that has an interest in the area is the Swiss Evangelical Brotherhood. This mission has temporary camps at OLATE and WISION manned by native catechists.

There is a permanent Mission station at MISION still under construction. The missionary was not present when the patrol visited the area.

No other mission has carried out activities in the area since the last patrol.

MEDICAL & HEALTH

A Native Medical Orderly accompanied the patrol and examinations were held at all Rest Houses. No serious illnesses were reported. Most treatments were for coughs, this, however, has not reached large proportions and the incidence is just as common as the rest of the Sub District.

MEDICAL & HEALTH (Cont.)

At OLATH, the line ORIGINAL (KOLICAKKI) had four deaths recorded in the 1 - 5 year age group. From the parents it was found that the children apparently died from malaria. These children died before the Malaria Service patrol conducted during June and July of this year.

Only two treatments were given for malaria by the F.H.O. during the patrol.

AGRICULTURE & LIVESTOCK

The people of the East Lumbia G/D have no cash crop; even if they did they would have no way to market it.

The staple foods of the East Lumbia people are taro, sweet potato, and bananas in that order. The quantity and quality is sufficient for the people's needs at present, however, if there is a substantial rise in population there would not be any sufficient land left to make gardens. Most gardens are on hill slopes and are in unkempt order.

Livestock consists of pigs, fowls and a few cassowary. All pigs sighted were of small stature but otherwise appeared healthy. Fowls were not numerous and those sighted seemed in healthy condition.

ROADS, TRACKS & BRIDGES

The tracks through the East Lumbia vary from good to very poor.

Along flat sections the road is very swampy and logs are cut and laid along the road. These logs eventually get moss covered and become very slippery.

Along mountain sections the road goes through moderate to heavy bush where the road has been cut over tree roots. These roots are covered by moss, the ground underneath the roots has eroded and many holes have formed concealed by moss and humus.

KINOR Pass and GUNGU Pass were covered by heavy cloud and the negligible track over wet rock was very tricky and dangerous, however, no serious casualties occurred amongst the carriers.

The bridges are made from logs lashed together and laid across rivers and creeks. Only one rope bridge exists and this is over the River WIS between UIC and OLATH. However, a log bridge was constructed for the carriers because of the narrowness of the rope bridge.

Two men were drowned in June from a bridge collapsing over the River WIS. Many of the bridges were in a state of disrepair and instructions were given to Village Officials to check and repair bridges regularly. The next patrol into the area should be advised to check that these instructions were carried out.

CENSUS

The attendance at Census was fair; in some cases prior warning was too short to reach the people.

An increase of two was recorded for the whole KENNEBEC East Kennebec Census Division.

Four deaths were recorded for children and four deaths occurred in the adult section; two of which resulted from accident.

Only one adult active male is recorded as employed. Thirteen students are enrolled at schools.

The total population of the East Kennebec Census Division as of November 1967 is 761.

Census statistics are attached.

REST HOMES

Rest Homes are situated at THORNTON, KENN, ID, VES, CLARK and WINDHAM. Tent Flaps were situated at THORNTON, KENN, and CHERRYVILLE.

All Rest Homes and surrounding areas were in good and clean condition.

CONCLUSION

The East Kennebec people want progress, however, unless a good and steady source of income and an adequate communications and transportation system comes into existence, the people will remain in their present poor state.



H.K. Smith
Cadet Patrol Officer

REPORT OF DATA & REVISION

FILE NUMBER No. 7-10107/52

DATE JAN 19 1952

APPENDIX "A"

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

WISU:

WISU CLAN

Initial Name - Quite impressive.
Initial Age - Fair only
Initial Sex - Unimpressive.

WISU CLAN

Initial Name - Impressive

IO:

IO CLAN

Initial Name - See old expression with to rating
Initial Age - Impressive; recommend him as successor
to above.

WIS:

WIS CLAN

Initial Name - Useful

OSAN:

OSAN CLAN

Initial Name - Useful
Initial Age - Good
Initial Sex - Fair
Initial Sex - Unimpressive.

WISMA:

WISMA CLAN

Initial Name - Described some time ago; Impressive.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

NEW PATROL No. 7 of 1957 / 58

BASE KAMBA G/3

APPENDIX "A"

PATROL ROLL

No. 1242 Const. 1/a. WIRI

Discipline: Excellent

Appearance: Good

Ability: Excellent; Wiri's experience was an asset to the patrol. The organizing of setting and breaking camp was Wiri's responsibility which he carried out admirably.

No. 704 Const. WIRI

Discipline: Very good

Appearance: Satisfactory

Ability: Very good; Wiri carried out his tasks with diligence.

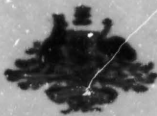
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 10 of 1967/68, MINSJ.
 Patrol Conducted by MR. H. S. CRAWFORD. P.O.
 Area Patrolled NEW SOUTH ROAD (FROM AVIAMP TO TUMAH RIVER.)
 Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR. B. TAVERNER FOR LAST FOUR DAYS OF PATROL.
 Natives 1 MEMBER OF R.P. & H.G.C. 1 INTERPRETER.
3 WARDERS.
 Duration—From 22 / 1 / 19 68 to 2 / 2 / 19 68
 Number of Days 12 DAYS.
 Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO
 Last Patrol to Area by—District Services NOV. / 19 67
 Medical NOV. / DEC. / 19 67
 Map Reference POURNIL OF RAMU, MILLINGH OF MINSJ, AND PATROL MAPS.

Objects of Patrol 1. To join sections of culverting left on New South Road. 2. To fix up road surface where possible. 3. To clear drains. 4. To prepare materials for positioning of culvert when culvert assembled.

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

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-14-15

Ref:

Dept. of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua.
13th May, 68.
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Western Highlands District,
MT. HAGEN.

MINJ 10-67/68

PATROL NO.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of ~~MR. HARRISON, P.O.~~
of ~~MR. HARRISON, P.O.~~.....
to Census Divisions.

T.W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS)
Director

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration

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Sub-District Office

MINJ

Western Highlands District

19th April, 1968

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Our Reference
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No.

The District Commissioner
MOUNT HAGEN

MINJ PATROL NO. 10 of 1967/68
NEW SOUTH ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Submitted, please find original and two copies of a report compiled by Mr. M.S. Crawford, Patrol Officer, on work done by him in the above project. His claim for camping Allowance is attached.

The substance of the report has been fully covered in the fortnightly progress reports that have been regularly submitted on this work. No comment under the circumstances is required.

As you know, officers of this Department have been withdrawn from the project and maintenance is being carried out by the staff of Coconut Products Limited until some decision is taken over the contract for construction of this road.

For your information please.


C.A. Trollope
Assistant District Commissioner

ATT:

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KORUBU.

WID 685
30th, April 1968.

Mr. Crawford has written a good report which makes interesting reading.
Forwarded please.

R.S. Bell
(R. S. BELL.)
a/District Commissioner.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Patrol Report No. 10 of 1967/68, Minj.

Patrol Personnel:

Europeans: Mr. M. S. Crawford. P.O.
Mr. B. Taverrer. C.F.C.

Natives: Const. Kumo.
Interpreter Kenge.
Warder Cpl. Laki.
Warder Michael.
Warder Akavari.

Area Patrolled:

The New South Road, (from Aviam to the
Tuman River).

Last Patrol to the Area:

The Department of District Administration
November 1967.

The Department of Health November/December
1967.

Map Reference:

Journal of Ramu, Milinch of Minj, and Patrol
Maps.

Objects of the Patrol:

1. To join sections of culverting left on
the New South Road.
2. To fix up road surface where possible.
3. To clear drains.
4. To prepare materials for positioning of
culvert when culvert assembled.

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DIARY.

Monday, 22nd, January, 1968.

Minj to Koibaki.

In the morning prepared camping equipment for Road Patrol. 1400 Hrs left Minj for New South Road. Arrived Aviamp Rest House 1505 Hrs. Moved on to New South Road and located possible camping site at Koibaki near Aviamp Gorge. Set up camp at Koibaki.

Tuesday, 23rd, January, 1968.

At Koibaki.

Spoke with assembled groups re the road and what would be expected of them. Camp organised and detainees began arriving from the Tuman River end of the road. Their camp organised during the afternoon. Tractor arrived Koibaki loaded with kau kau from previous camp occupied by detainees.

Wednesday, 24th, January, 1968.

At Koibaki.

0730 Hrs left campsite for place where Armco had been deposited. Sorted it into its various sizes. 0800 Hrs tractor and trailer sent off to start collecting large stones for later use in constructing groins when culvert finally assembled and placed in position. Attempted to join the pieces of Armco but with very little success. Detainees worked on clearing drains. Tractor broke down and sent off to be fixed. Other tractor continued on with work. Finished all work 1800 Hrs.

Thursday, 25th, January, 1968.

At Koibaki.

0730 Hrs started on culverting again. Tractor and trailer sent off to collect more large stones. Detainees started work on cutting new drain into the Aviamp Gorge. Very little progress made with Armco because of odd sizes and lack of proper tools for joining pieces. Organised food for the Patrol. All work ceased at 1810 Hrs.

Friday, 26th, January, 1968.

At Koibaki.

0745 Hrs began work on Armco again. Tractor and trailer sent off to collect more large stones 0800 Hrs. Detainees continued on digging new drain. Afternoon tractor and trailer sent into Minj for load of kau kau. Returned to Koibaki 1900 Hrs. Some of the Armco joined. All work finished by 1800 Hrs.

Saturday, 27th, January, 1968.

Koibaki to Tun Mission to Minj.

0730 Hrs detainees began work on drain again. Food scaled and organised for the weekend. Tractor and trailer sent off on usual duties 0800 Hrs. 0845 Hrs Landrover from Minj arrived at Aviamp Gorge. 0855 Hrs set off by Landrover for Tun Mission on Old South Road. Arrived Tun 0915 Hrs. Spoke with European in charge and advised him of the Patrol being in his area on road patrol. Left Tun 0935 Hrs and arrived Minj 1050 Hrs. Reported progress on road to A.D.C. Remainder of Saturday observed at Minj.

Sunday, 28th, January, 1968.

At Minj.

Sunday observed at Minj.

Monday, 29th, January, 1968.

At Minj.

Australia Day Holiday observed at

Minj.

Tuesday, 30th, January, 1968.

Minj to Koibaki.

Returned to the New South Road accompanied by Mr. B. Taverner C.P.O. 1450 Hrs, the morning having been spent showing Mr. Taverner his requirements for a Patrol. Made camp on arrival at Koibaki. P.W.D. Foreman and Overseer from Minj sent to inspect progress on joining of culvert. Instructed to undo all the Armco that had been joined and advised of the probable patterns of joining this particular kind of culverting. P.W.D. staff returned to Minj. Late afternoon showed Mr. Taverner all projects concerned with road. Detainees had been working on road drain that had become blocked over weekend. Tractor and trailer usual duties. All work

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finished up by 1800 Hrs.

Wednesday, 31st, January, 1968.

At Koibaki.

0730 Hrs started mending all culverting that had been joined together. 0800 Hrs tractor and trailer sent off for more large stones. All groups assembled on their various sections of road and duties for the day given. All work finished by 1730 Hrs.

Thursday, 1st, February, 1968.

At Koibaki.

0730 Hrs worked on culverts lining them in the patterns relevant to their sizes. Tractor and trailer sent off for more large stones 0800 Hrs. Very little work achieved over first two hours because of continual rain. All work stopped by rain 1230 Hrs.

Friday, 2nd, February, 1968.

Koibaki to Ninj.

0825 Hrs sent down to Aviang Gorge to inspect damage to old culvert put in by Mr. M. Gentle C.F.O. because of very heavy rain from previous day and that night. Culvert washed away and broken into many pieces. With detainees began salvaging all that was left of Aruco. Most of the pieces recovered by the time station vehicle arrived to bring Patrol back to Station. Left Koibaki by Landrover 1300 Hrs and arrived Ninj 1800 Hrs. Reported road progress to A.D.C. Patrol Personnel Dismissed and Patrol was completed.

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Introduction.

Basically the object of the Patrol was to assemble the pieces of Aruco into a sizeable culvert and collect the various materials needed to get this culvert in position so that once placed it would remain in this position. Further to this the local population (males,) were to be used to fix up the road surface where possible and to keep the drains flowing. The detainees were to be used wherever they were needed.

The road cuts through a swamp for the greater part of its length, only going over solid ground in about five very short sections. It has had a number of D.D.A. Officers on it for varying lengths of time.

The local people have been working on this road on and off now for more than three years. These people have seen little result from their efforts, but this must be considered their own fault in part. As each officer has left the road it would appear that no maintenance has been carried out on the road and hence it is not long before in places it returns to its original state. Consequently when the next officer arrives he has to start again in places. Because of this lack of maintenance, and the constant use of the road by C.F.L. vehicles going in and out of Ariamp Plantation the road was a quagmire in parts when this Patrol arrived at Koibaki.

The weather remained very poor throughout the Patrol and consequently hampered any work on road surface or drainage attempted by the labour available.

Group Officials.

There are two Councillors and eight Committee men connected with this roadwork at Ariamp. All brought their groups to work on their sections of road when asked to do so. They remained co-operative and helpful to the Patrol although it was fairly apparent that they were very tired of roadwork.

Reception of Patrol.

The people were friendly and co-operative for the most part and helped the Patrol set up a very reasonable campsite.

Outline of Political Situation.

The different groups worked together easily along the road and there was no sign of friction between them. Their attitude towards the Administration was fairly good. They did appear to be somewhat tired of road patrols going through their area, though when this officer returned to their area during the elections the Patrol was given a very warm welcome.

It was noticed that there was a fair amount of playing off the Patrol against the Plantations roundabout over labour, and vice-versa. This caused a few problems although the managers of the various Plantations had already been approached over the possible occurrence of this, and consequently these problems were soon ironed out.

At no time during the Patrol were oxen used for labour on the road, neither were aged or infirm people used at any stage.

Commerce and Industry.

There are a few Trade Stores in the immediate area of the road. They are not very well stocked, but have the usual tinned fish, tinned meat, cigarettes and rice.

There are also a few cars in this area owned by these groups. For the most part they are used as passenger vehicles and this brings in a certain amount of income from time to time. These vehicles seen by the Patrol were not in particularly good condition.

Complaints.

A few disputes were heard and settled out of court. But there were very few overall. This was probably because when the Patrol arrived at Koibaki, the local people were given one week off to fix up their gardens, houses and any other affairs that needed attention. Consequently very few people were seen for the first week.

Courts.

Several courts were sent back to be heard on the Ninaj Station. They ranged from common assault to gambling, and all offenders have since received sentences in the Corrective Institution at Ninaj.

Vehicles.

A Massey Ferguson 135 Tractor belonging to Ning of Banz was employed on this Patrol. It remained with the Patrol throughout except for a couple of breakdowns. For a short time a similar tractor belonging to Pugn of Minj was also employed by the Patrol. Both tractors when available carried large stones from a creek on the Old South Road and deposited them near the Aviamp Gorge.

Labour.

Only Aviamp Plantation employed mainly local labour whilst the remainder of the properties in the area had labourers recruited from other areas. At the beginning of the Patrol the Manager of Kigibah west approached the Patrol and requested that a group of labourers be allowed to work at his expense on the Kigibah Access Road. A small group changed over to this job and this then left the Patrol with a possible labour line of about 200.

There was also a group of detainees attached to the Patrol. Their numbers decreased as their time ran out. At the beginning there was a line of 20.

Drainage.

The prisoners mainly worked on cleaning the drains along the stretch from the Aviamp Gorge to the C.P.L. turnoff. They did not make a great deal of progress as the weather was bad.

They also cut a new drain approximately 250 yards long which went into the Aviamp Gorge. This drain was from 40 to 100 feet inside off the road. The water that it drains away originally flowed along the drain on the edge of the road and caused bad erosion where it joined the Gorge. It also helped to keep the road surface soft which was the main reason why this section of road always damaged so easily before.

The local labour was used on their own various sections of road. They were employed in cleaning the side drains and also in removing the ground on the outside edge of the road drains. The weight of this ground had been causing great sections of these road drains to collapse and consequently drainage problems were occurring the length of the road.

Culvert.

On the night of 1/2/69 the five foot Aruco in the Aviamp Gorge was washed out. When last seen at 2000 hrs the same night the Aruco still had a considerable coverage of earth, stones and large timbers. However by morning time pieces of the aruco had been carried off into the swamp, whilst the remainder was buried under gravel and earth within 300 yards of the road. Most of the pieces were retrieved, but most of it was quite useless.

Road Condition.

The New South Road from the Kigibah Access Road turnoff to the Aviamp Gorge held up quite well considering that the tractors carted heavy loads of stones over this section every day. It did start to show signs of wear and would have to be maintained if it was to be used regularly.

The section from the Aviamp Gorge to the G.P.L. turnoff was repaired very well after the culvert in the Gorge was closed to traffic. It would not last in any rain though if vehicles were to use it again without a fair amount of gravel being put on it.

Whilst the Patrol was in the area the section from the C.P.L. turnoff to the Tuman River was impassable in a few places depending on the weather. The section just outside C.P.L. was the worst and no vehicle other than C.P.L.'s four-wheel drive tractor could get through it. It appeared that the constant use made of this section of road to the Tuman River by C.P.L. vehicles had considerably damaged the road surface in places.

Food and Agriculture.

The usual fresh native foodstuffs such as kuu kuu, bananas, and sugar cane were readily available. The odd European vegetable such as cucumbers, sweet corn, potatoes, cabbages, and tomatoes were available in lesser quantities.

Little other Agricultural activity was noticeable along the edges of the New South Road, although it is highly likely that coffee is a commercial crop in the immediate area.

Health. Several detainees became sick during the Patrol and they were immediately taken to the Kudjip Hospital where they were treated and eventually sent back. Other than this there did not appear to be any health problems in the area. The Health Situation in this area appeared to be quite good.

Conclusion. Although the culverting could not be fitted to the pattern laid down by the P.F.C. staff at Minj it did not really matter in the long run as it was decided eventually to put a bridge in over the Gorge, which has since been done.

The native situation in the area Patrolled must be considered quite satisfactory.

M. S. Crawford
(M. S. CRAWFORD.)
Patrol Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Report No. 10 of 1967/68, Minj.

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East South Road,
(from Avianp to
Tuman River.)

APPENDIX "A"

Royal Papuan and New Guinea Constabulary Report.

No. 0081 Const. Insp.

Discipline:
Appearance:
General Ability:

Very good.
Very smart at all times.
An excellent Patrol
Constable. R.O.O. material.

No. 0082 Const. Insp.

Discipline:
Appearance:
General Ability:

Good.
Average.
A reasonable worker
with a lot of
energy.

No. 0083 Const. Insp.

Discipline:
Appearance:
General Ability:

Good.
Average.
A reasonable worker
with a lot of
energy.

M. S. Crawford
(M. S. CRAWFORD)
Patrol Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Report No. 10 of 1957/68, Minj.

New South Road,
(From Avianp to
Tuman River.)

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APPENDIX "B"

Corrective Institutions Branch Report.

No. 0284 Cpl. Grd. 3, 2nd Yr. Loki.

Discipline.
Appearance.
General Ability.

Good.
Good.
A fair N.C.O., and
a good worker.

No. 0510 Wdr. Grd. 2, 1st. Yr. Michael.

Discipline.
Appearance.
General Ability.

Good.
Average.
A reasonable worker
with a lot to
learn.

No. 0632 Wdr. Grd. 1, 1st. Yr. Akavari.

Discipline.
Appearance.
General Ability.

Good.
Average.
A fair worker who
needs a lot more
experience.

M. S. Cranford
(M. S. CRANFORD.)
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. WHHJ NO. 12 of 1967/68

Patrol Conducted by MR. N. S. CRAWFORD. P.O.

Area Patrolled SOUTH WALL WAHGI CENSUS DIVISION & KAMBIA CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL.

S/WALL WAHGI-3 Poll Clerks, 3 Interpreters, 1 Asst. Natives Presiding Officer, & 1 Member R.P. & F.G.C. KAMBIA-1 Asst. Presiding Officer.

Duration—From 16/2/1968 to 17/3/1968

Number of Days 31 days.

Did Medical Assistant accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services NOV. /1967 KAMBIA. FEB. 1968 S/WALL WAHGI.

Medical NOV. /1967 KAMBIA. NOV./DEC. 1967 S/WALL WAHGI.

Map Reference Journal of Rams, Milinch of Mini, and Patrol Maps.

Objects of Patrol To carry out House of Assembly General Elections in the abovesentioned Censur Divicion.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

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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

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-14-17

Dept. of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua.

May 27th 1968.

District Commissioner,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.

PATROL NO. MWH 12-57/68

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Memorandum
of Patrol/Parol Report covering patrol by... M. S. CRAWFORD P.O.
to ... SOUTH WAIR, KANGI & KAMBIA Census Divisions.

J. W. Ellis
(T. S. ELLIS)
Director

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Sub-District Office
MINJ
Western Highlands District

19th April, 1968

The District Commissioner
MOUNT HAGEN

MINJ PATROL NO. 12 OF 1967/68
SOUTH WALL & KAMBIA CENSUS DIVISIONS

Submitted, please find original and two copies of a report compiled by Patrol Officer Crawford covering his recent patrol to the above census divisions for the purpose of conducting the House of Assembly election in these areas. Claim for Camping Allowance is attached.

The report indicates that Mr Crawford and his staff carried out successfully their patrol objectives. No particular comment is called for in the substance of the report.

Rest houses at HUGHMILL and TREGIRL have been rebuilt.

The Police Department is considering the placement of a rural Police post in the HUGHMILL area and the population from the general area have requested one. The offer of land by councillor GIGMA will probably be taken up when a firm decision is known from Police.

Road work has progressed well from MINJ through KUSJEP to AVAIMP. Currently the Council is surfacing sections of this road under contract. A road improvement programme has also been got under way from MINJ to KAMANG. This section will also be surfaced when the spade work is complete.

Appendix 'B' refers: It would appear that Mr Crawford's team had their problems at HUGHMILL and KUSJEP and the situation could be construed as resulting from a lack of interest in the elections generally. However, on further discussions with Mr Crawford, it would seem that his problems lay with the elderly voters who understandably were not with it.

The omission of names, mistakes in sexes and spelling are certainly not peculiar to the WAMBI Electorate's Common Roll. This condition of the roll was to be expected and no perfected roll will be possible until the electoral machinery is changed, particularly with regard to enrolment.

Like Mr Suttner, Mr Crawford found his indigenous staff used during the poll highly satisfactory in their performance.

Although Mr Crawford sounds in his final paragraph as though his experience in general elections could have been more impressive, he and his staff have in fact carried out their role efficiently and the overall situation of their involvement was quite satisfactory.


C.A. Freilipe
Assistant District Commissioner

Att:

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
BONEDORU.

Forwarded please.

WHD 686
30th, April, 1969


R.S. Bell
(R. S. BELL.)
a/District Commissioner

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Report No. 12 of 1967/68, Minj.

Patrol Personnel:

Europeans: Mr. M. S. Crawford. P.O.

Natives: Const. Narsbuk.

Asst. Presiding Officer Madi.

Poll Clerk Steven.

Poll Clerk James.

Poll Clerk Phillip.

Interpreter Eilts.

Interpreter Noua.

Interpreter Aviamp.

Area Patrolled:

The South Wall Wahgi Census Division and the Kambia Census Division. Although this Patrol also spent several days in the Bana area polling. Bana is in the North Wall Wahgi Census Division.

Last Patrol to the Area:

South Wall Wahgi Census Division, Department of District Administration February 1968.
Kambia Census Division, Department of District Administration November 1967.

South Wall Wahgi Census Division, Department of Health November-December 1967.
Kambia Census Division, Department of Health November 1967.

Map Reference:

Journal of Bana, Milinch of Minj, and Patrol Maps.

Object of Patrol:

To carry out House of Assembly Elections in the abovementioned Census Divisions.

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DIARY.

Friday, 16th, February, 1968.

Minj to Banz to Minj.
Patrol gear collected and Electoral team assembled and sent off to Banz by native owned truck 1100 Hrs. Truck returned Minj 1430 Hrs. Remainder of gear and team left for Banz. Set up Polling Booth at Banz Police Station. Organised food for the Patrol then returned to Minj.

Saturday, 17th, February, 1968.

Minj to Banz to Minj.
Left Minj early morning with Assistant Returning Officer in native owned truck. Arrived Banz and started paperwork. No groups at Polling Booth, nevertheless Polling Booth opened. Mid-morning groups began arriving. Closed Polling Booth 1800 Hrs. Returned to Minj.

Sunday, 18th, February, 1968.

At Minj.
Sunday observed at Minj.

Monday, 19th, February, 1968.

Minj to Banz.
Left Minj by native owned truck 0705 Hrs and arrived Banz 0755 Hrs. Started Polling 0800 Hrs. Few Voters. Finished Polling 1300 Hrs.

Tuesday, 20th, February, 1968.

Banz to Kugmarl.
Started Polling 0800 Hrs. Few Voters. Visited by Returning Officer, (A.D.C.), mid-morning. Finished Polling 1015 Hrs. All gear packed and began shuttling it to Kugmarl Rest House in South Wall Wahg Census Division. All at Kugmarl Rest House by 1830 Hrs. Very quickly finished setting up Polling Booth. Organised food for the Patrol.

Wednesday, 21st, February, 1968.

At Kugmarl.
Opened Polling Booth 0800 Hrs. All groups in attendance and completed by 1730 Hrs. Booth closed 1800 Hrs. Spoke with native schoolteachers at Kugmarl Government Primary "T" School.

Thursday, 22nd, February, 1968.

Kugmarl to Begbe.
Opened Polling Booth at Kugmarl 0800 Hrs. Several voters including the schoolteachers. Mid morning A.D.C. visited the Patrol. Small clan voted under Section 130(1) after visit by A.D.C. who informed the Patrol that these peoples' names should have been on the Wahgi Electoral Roll. Began shuttling gear and team to Begbe Rest House 1230 Hrs. Final load away by 1730 Hrs. Arrived at Begbe Rest House to find local groups in attendance. On their request started Polling, 1500 Hrs. Completed both groups by 1830 Hrs. Organised food for the Patrol.

Friday, 23rd, February, 1968.

Begbe to Tsigmil to Danal Pltn. to Tsigmil.
Opened Polling Booth 0800 Hrs. No Voters. Native owned truck arrived 1000 Hrs. Sent off most of the gear to Tsigmil Rest House. Election team remained behind to keep Polling Booth open. 1100 Hrs truck returned, Polling Booth closed, and remainder of gear and staff left for Tsigmil. 1230 Hrs left Tsigmil by truck with part of the Election team and proceeded to Danal Plantation. Began Polling on Danal 1300 Hrs and finished by 1435 Hrs. Returned to Tsigmil Rest House. Straightened out Election equipment. Organised food for the Patrol and got local groups to fix up the Rest Houses and their surrounds.

Saturday, 24th, February, 1968.

Tsigmil to Minj.
Opened Polling Booth 0800 Hrs. Tsigmil groups in attendance. A.D.C. visited Election team. Continued Polling until 1600 Hrs. Later vehicle from Minj arrived and 1730 Hrs drove into Minj.

Sunday, 25th, February, 1968.

At Minj.
Sunday observed at Minj.

Monday, 26th, February, 1968.

Minj to Tsingil to Tumba.

Left Minj and drove to Tsingil. Opened Polling Booth 0800 Hrs and labourers from Mr. H. Klettke's property came down to vote. Closed Polling Booth 1030 Hrs and began shuttling gear and team to Tumba Rest House. All at Tumba by 1120 Hrs. All groups in attendance by 1215 Hrs and at their request started Polling. Finished by 1645 Hrs. Drove to Swiss Mission nearby and notified them that the Team was in the area. Drove back to Tumba Rest House. Organised food for the Patrol.

Tuesday, 27th, February, 1968.

Tumba to Tsingil to Tumba to Kurumul.

Left Tumba 0615 Hrs arriving Swiss Mission 0825 Hrs. Started Polling at Mission 0840 Hrs and completed it by 0930 Hrs. Moved off to Tsingil and arrived 0950 Hrs. Started Polling for small group of labourers 1000 Hrs. Finished by 1040 Hrs. Arrived back at Tumba Rest House 1110 Hrs. Started Polling for small clan which had not been available the day before, 1125 Hrs. Car sent off to Kurumul Rest House with first load in the meantime. Finished Polling 1155 Hrs. Waited on car. 1440 Hrs began carrying gear to Swiss Mission. Car returned and gear loaded. Arrived Minj 1325 Hrs. Moved off 1600 Hrs after two things fixed on vehicle. Arrived Kurumul Rest House 1635 Hrs. Drove to Kugark Swiss Mission and held elections for Mission staff. Completed this then returned to Kurumul.

Wednesday, 28th, February, 1968.

At Kurumul.

Started Polling 0800 Hrs. All Kurumul groups finished by 1645 Hrs. Moved off and notified the various Plantations in the area that the team would attempt Polling on their properties the next day. Returned to Kurumul.

Thursday, 29th, February, 1968.

Kurumul to Darzine Ptn. to Marenban Ptn. to Kurumul to Jimbina Ptn. to Kudjip.

Left Kurumul Rest House 0800 Hrs and arrived Darzine Plantation 0830 Hrs. Held Elections and completed by 1000 Hrs. Moved off 1030 Hrs and arrived Marenban Plantation 1050 Hrs. Started Elections 1130 Hrs and finished by 1405 Hrs. Arrived back at Kurumul Rest House 1420 Hrs. All gear sent off to Kudjip Rest House whilst team lunched. Car returned 1455 Hrs and team aboard with Election gear and off to Jimbina Plantation. Started Elections 1610 Hrs and completed by 1930 Hrs. Returned to Kudjip Rest House arriving 2000 Hrs.

Friday, 1st, March, 1968.

At Kudjip.

Opened Polling Booth 0800 Hrs. Very poor attendance and consequently polling did not start till 1030 Hrs. Finished up 1900 Hrs.

Saturday, 2nd, March, 1968.

Kudjip to Minj.

Polling started 0745 Hrs. All groups from Kudjip completed by 1010 Hrs. Very heavy rain so Polling Booth closed. Returned to Minj.

Sunday, 3rd, March, 1968.

Sunday observed.

Monday, 4th, March, 1968.

Minj to Kudjip to Wagamil Ptn. to Kudjip Nazarene Mission to Kudjip.

Drove to Kudjip Rest House and picked up Electoral equipment. Went to Wagamil Plantation and held elections. On completion moved on to Nazarene Mission and held elections there. Returned to Kudjip Rest House and assembled gear ready for early move the next day.

Tuesday, 5th, March, 1968.

Kudjip to Kauwi to Kudjip to Kauwi.
0730 Hrs began shuttling gear and staff
to Kauwi Rest House. All at Kauwi by 0845 Hrs. Poll Booth set up and election
started by 0920 Hrs. Both groups finished by 1315 Hrs. 1355 Hrs set off for
Mr. N. Rutledge's Plantation at Kudjip. Started elections 1505 Hrs and
completed by 1645 Hrs. Returned to Kauwi Rest House arriving 1725 Hrs.

Wednesday, 6th, March, 1968.

Kauwi to Aviamp to Aviamp Pits. to
Aviamp.
Began shuttling cargo to Aviamp Rest
House 0645 Hrs. All at Aviamp by 0810 Hrs. Groups still arriving so drove
down to Aviamp road camp nearby and notified C.P.C. Taverner that Election
team in the area. Returned to Aviamp and started Polling 0915 Hrs. All
groups completed by 1520 Hrs. 1555 Hrs drove to Aviamp Plantation and held
elections for small group of labourers and notified manager that team would
return for remainder the following day. Returned to Aviamp Rest House 1720 Hrs.

Thursday, 7th, March, 1968.

Aviamp to Kigibah West Pits. to Kigibah
East Pits. to Aviamp Pits. to Aviamp.
0730 Hrs left Aviamp for Kigibah West
Plantation arriving 0810 Hrs. Labourers assembled and Polling began 0835 Hrs.
Completed group by 1100 Hrs and moved on to Kigibah East Plantation 1115 Hrs.
Arrived 1130 Hrs and labourers assembled. Polling began 1140 Hrs and
completed by 1330 Hrs. Moved off 1340 Hrs and arrived Aviamp Plantation 1410
Hrs. Labourers assembled and began Polling 1420 Hrs. Completed by 1455 Hrs
and returned to Aviamp Rest House. Gear packed and team returned to Minj.

Friday, 8th, March, 1968.

Minj to Kurumul Pits. to Minj.
Left Minj for Kurumul Plantation 0630
Hrs, arriving at the Tea Factory at 0700 Hrs. Labourers assembled for roll
call. Began Polling 0740 Hrs and finished 1810 Hrs. Arrived Minj 2845 Hrs.

Saturday, 9th, March, 1968.

Minj to Kudjip (Pits.) to Minj.
Bad weather. Team left Minj 0630 Hrs.
Arrived Kudjip C.P.L. 0940 Hrs and notified O.I.C. that team would be in their
area later during the day. Moved off to Wahgi Plantation arriving 1000 Hrs.
Labourers assembled and began Polling 1015 Hrs. Completed by 1225 Hrs and
moved off to Kudjip C.P.L. arriving 1235 Hrs. Began Polling 1255 Hrs.
Finished by 1520 Hrs so moved on to Mr. R. Gray's Plantation and notified him
that the team would be at his property on Monday. 1640 Hrs left for Minj
arriving 1710 Hrs.

Sunday, 10th, March, 1968.

At Minj.
Sunday observed at Minj.

Monday, 11th, March, 1968.

Minj to Kudjip (Pits.) to Minj.
Left for Kudjip C.P.L. 0825 Hrs arriving
0905 Hrs. Small group voted. Moved off 1135 Hrs and arrive Mr. Gray's
Plantation 1150 Hrs. Labourers assembled and Polling began 1350 Hrs. Finished
by 1525 Hrs. Left for Minj 1600 Hrs and arrived 1710 Hrs.

Tuesday, 12th, March, 1968.

At Minj.
Waited on Helicopter from Hagen. It
arrived Minj 1105 Hrs. Moved off by Helicopter 1125 Hrs but had to return to
Minj because of bad weather. Waited with Helicopter but weather did not
improve.

Wednesday, 13th, March, 1968.

Minj to Olate to Miru to Hagen to Minj.
Left Minj by Helicopter 0700 Hrs.
Arrived at Olate in the Kambia Census Division 0750 Hrs. Small group waiting
Rest House so began Polling 0815 Hrs. Helicopter had to return to Minj for

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refuelling. Completed all those who were waiting at Rest House then packed up Electoral gear. Helicopter arrived soon after and gear put aboard. Moved on to Hiru Rest House. Constable Bogl and Interpreter Oba at Hiru when Helicopter landed. All groups assembled and ready so began Polling immediately. All groups completed so moved off. Bad weather prevented return straight to Minj. Flew to Hagen and refuelled. Moved on to Minj.

Thursday, 14th, March, 1968.

Minj to Olate to Minj via Hagen.

Weather bad so moved off about 0910 Hrs.

Arrived Olate Rest House 1000 Hrs. People not present on previous day waiting at Rest House. Began Polling 1005 Hrs. Completed assembled group by 1045 Hrs. Tatal asked if there were any more voters on their way to Olate to which he replied that there were not. Moved off 1100 Hrs. Bad weather so returned to Minj via Mt. Hagen.

Friday, 15th, March, 1968.

Minj to Kuba Pita. to Hagen Pita. to Minj.

Left Minj for Kuba Plantation 0745 Hrs.

Owner requested that his labourers walk into the station and be done in the afternoon, after work. Left Kuba 0840 Hrs. Arrived back at Minj 0930 Hrs. Left Minj for Hagen Pita 0915 Hrs, arriving Hagen Pita 0950 Hrs. Labourers assembled and began Polling 1030 Hrs. Completed by 1150 Hrs and arrived back at Minj 1225 Hrs. 1615 Hrs helped station team complete Polling for labourers from Kuba Plantation. All finished by 1705 Hrs.

Saturday, 16th, March, 1968.

Helped Assistant Returning Officer set

up Counting Centre during the morning and part of the afternoon. Mid-afternoon straightened out all Patrol and Electoral equipment. 1800 Hrs Counting began at the Counting Centre, and continued till 0300 on the 17/3/68.

Sunday, 17th, March, 1968.

At Minj.

1300 hrs more sorting of votes and

general follow up to previous day's count. All Absentee votes sorted and checked off; then wrapped in their various Electorates, sealed, registered and addressed. All completed by 1800 Hrs.

—o—o—o END OF DIARY o—o—o—

Introduction.

Basically the object of this Patrol was to carry out the Hour of Assembly General Elections in the Kambia and South Wall Wahgi Census Divisions.

The Kambia Census Division was covered by Helicopter because normally it would take a Patrol under Election conditions at least two weeks to do the same job. There are no roads in this area.

The remainder of the Patrol was done in hired native vehicles so that it greatly facilitated the movement of the Election Team.

The weather remained very reasonable throughout the Patrol.

Reception of the Patrol.

The Patrol was well accepted at the majority of Rest Houses and the people at these places were very friendly and co-operative. One or two places the people were not nearly as co-operative, but it was felt that this stemmed from a lack of interest in the Elections rather than a dislike of the Patrol. In every other aspect of the Patrol not connected with the Elections the people overall remained very helpful.

In the Kambia Census Division the Patrol was very well accepted and the people were extremely helpful. This is to be commended considering their primitive state.

Outline of the Political Situation.

The attitude of the people towards the Administration appeared to be quite good. Several times during this Patrol the Councillors were required to attend various meetings. At all Rest Houses where this occurred the Councillors had made provision for the Patrol's arrival and had detailed a Committee to organize his group ready for the Elections.

The Missions would appear to get on very well with the local people.

There were no unhealthy incidents during the Patrol and therefore the Political Situation in the area patrolled must be considered quite satisfactory.

Commerce and Industry.

The usual range of Trade Store items are available throughout the South wall Wahgi Census Division. There is a Trade Store within easy walking distance of every Rest House in this area.

In the Kambia Census Division there were no Trade Stores. In fact there is very little commercial activity going on in this area.

Complaints.

No complaints were brought before the Patrol. This was probably because the Patrol had to cover a very big area in a limited time and there were few moments during this time that any member of the Patrol was not doing something. At most of the Rest Houses the team did not finish work until after 1730 Hrs.

Rest Houses.

The Rest Houses at Bamz, Begbe, Tumba, Kurumul, Kudjip, Kauwi, and Aviamp were in fair to excellent order. Their surrounds too were well cared for.

On the other hand at Kugmarl there was only a Patrol Officer's House which was in a shocking state. There was no Police House or other dwelling nearby. The Rest Houses at Tsigail were in very poor condition on the Patrol's arrival. In regard to these latter two Rest Houses it was suggested to the Councillors concerned that they make an effort to build new Rest Houses. It has since been reported that this has been done and that a new site was found for the Rest House at Kugmarl.

Land.

Councillor Gigma of Begbe notified the Patrol that he had a small section of land that he was willing to sell to the Administration for use later as a possible Police Station Outpost. The site is where the old Begbe Rest House used to be.

Carriers.

Carriers were not used during the Patrol except on one short haul from the Tumba Rest House to the Taigail Swiss Mission. Other than this all movement through to Banz and throughout the South Wall Nahgi Census Division was done by using various native owned vehicles.

Roads and Bridges.

The Patrol for most of its time was following the Old South Road from Kugari through to Aviaup. This road was in fair condition, but this can mainly be attributed to the good weather over most of this time. As the Patrol was nearing its last Rest Houses a big improvement program on the section between Minj and Kudjip got underway.

The bridges right the length of the road are slowly being renewed. However there are still some bridges to be done and others to be finished off.

Several Rest Houses such as Begbe, Tumba, Kudjip and Kawi have small access roads to them from the Old South Road. The people had been asked to fix up these whilst the Patrol was at Banz. All the groups concerned put in some good work on these small roads and bridges and consequently there were no hold-ups of having to carry gear from the main road to the Rest House at any stage.

Unfortunately it would appear however, that little maintenance is being carried out along the stretches of road from Minj to Kugari and from Kudjip to Aviaup.

Missions.

The two Swiss Missions in the area patrolled, one at Taigail and the other at Kugark, were very co-operative and offered every assistance to the Patrol. There were no complaints made by the people about this Mission or vice-versa. They would appear to get along well with the local people.

The Nazarene Mission at Kudjip also co-operated well with the Patrol. There were no complaints made about this Mission by the local people or vice-versa.

Medical and Health.

Overall the Health Situation in Both Census divisions appeared to be very good. Those people who were noticed by the Patrol as being sick were sent straight off to the nearest Aid Post.

The Aid Posts seen during the Patrol were in good condition and the A.P.O.'s concerned were carrying out their duties quite well.

None of the Patrol Personnel became sick during the time in the field.

Food and Agriculture.

Kau kau, bananas, sugar cane, and sweet corn were readily available at most Rest Houses, whilst cucumbers, potatoes, tomatoes, cabbages, and onions were available in lesser quantities at only some of the Rest Houses. The local people informed the Patrol that food was a little short in the area at the moment as they were planting new gardens, however they did not hold feedstuffs back from the Patrol at any Rest House.

Coffee was a fairly common cash crop throughout the South Wall Nahgi Census Division. There was no evidence of any cash cropping in the Kambia Census Division.

Livestock.

Mainly dogs and pigs seen by the Patrol. Those seen were reasonably healthy looking although at Aviaup and Kawi a few pigs were noticed to be in rather poor condition.

Conclusion.

The native situation in both Census Divisions appeared to be quite good.

M. J. Crawford
(M. S. CRAWFORD.)
Patrol Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Report No. 12 of 1967/68. Minj.

South West Pahgi
Constabulary Division &
Kambia Constabulary
Division.

APPENDIX "A"

Royal Papuan and New Guinea Constabulary Report.

No. 7634 Const. Nambuk.

Discipline.
Appearance.
General Ability.

Good.
Average.
An experienced Patrol
Constable.

M. S. Crawford
(M. S. CRAWFORD)
Patrol Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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South Wall Hahgi
Census Division &
Kambia Census
Division.

APPENDIX "B"

1968 House of Assembly General Elections.

At Kugnari and Kudjip no help was given by the local people to set up the Polling Booth or the fence around it. The Election team had to do this by itself. It would be untrue to say that these people did not know the Patrol would visit them, as they had been told a number of times, and also told what day to expect the Patrol. It is thought that the reason for this was that the groups belonging to these two Rest Houses lacked interest in the Elections.

Again at Kudjip the team had to wait until 1030 Hrs on 1/3/68 because nobody showed up before this. The groups had all been told that the team would start Polling at 0800 Hrs. It was felt that because of what happened these people were not really interested to vote, as this had not occurred at any other Rest House.

At one or two places there was a little confusion over the Election Procedure, but perhaps none quite so bad as at Kudjip. The roll Clerks and Interpreters had an extremely difficult job at this Rest House. It was mainly within the same groups, whilst other groups from this same Rest House went through with little or no confusion at all. For example, candidates in their own Open Electorate was the thing that seemed to cause them the most trouble. They would choose somebody for the Open Electorate who wasn't even a candidate. This was done on the odd occasion at quite a few Rest Houses, but not nearly as consistently as at Kudjip. Another thing was that some people claimed that they knew nobody on the Open Electorate Sheet. This was a little difficult to believe. On top of this very few people seemed to realise that the ballot papers once marked had to be put into the ballot box, even after being told about this. Some people put the papers in their pockets and walked out of the voting compartment. But for the careful watch kept on the ballot box the statistics could easily have been quite ridiculous.

On the other hand at most of the other Rest Houses the groups seemed particularly interested. It was noted that a very high proportion of those people who did not vote from these groups were accounted for in some way or another. They were either infirm; or had migrated out of the group; or were sick; or had gone to work on the coast, (or elsewhere.)

The Election Team got a very fair go on the majority of the Plantations it visited. Most of the Plantations' managers realised that the team had many places to visit and could not always fit in with the times that suited them best. A great deal of Plantation labour in this area is recruited from other areas and consequently involves Absentee Vote. Most of these labourers could not tell the team what groups they belonged to in their home place. Some did not even know just what area they came from. Needless to say they caused the Election Team on this Patrol many headaches trying to find their right groups.

Sometimes the headache did not finish after finding these Absentee Voters' groups. Now and then a native would claim his right to vote and then after all the paperwork had been completed and he was given his ballot papers for his particular area he would inform the team that he did not know any candidates in either the Regional or Open Electorate as set out on the ballot paper. This meant that his two papers were informal, and yet he had claimed the right to vote for this particular area.

The Scrutineers for the Open Electorate Candidates who were allotted to this Patrol did a good job and did not try to overstep their authority.

APPENDIX "B" Cont./

A mention should be made too of the Electoral Roll which was used throughout these Elections. A great many names had been left out of this book and consequently this made for a great deal of extra work. People who had been living in an area and group for many many years in several cases had been left out. These people if they wished to vote then had to vote under Section 130(1) of the Electoral Ordinance 1963-1966. In some cases there were people with the same names within the one group and one or other of the two had his or her name left out of the Roll. In instances like this one of them was allowed to vote ordinarily whilst the other was fixed up through Section 130(1) if he or she wished to vote.

Another minor fault with the Roll was mistakes with sexes. For example a man was shown as a woman whose occupation was Home Duties, or vice-versa. Some places it showed a man as being a labourer when in actual fact he was not and never had been employed as such, or if he had been he had left this employment a considerable time before.

Last but not least there were a large number of spelling mistakes in names. It would have been quite impractical to take a note of each mistake because of the frequent number of times they occurred. This caused a great deal of confusion in finding the right name. Quite often the father's name i.e. surname, was no help in finding their names either because the majority of these people have more than one name and some have two father's names or surnames. This just added to the confusion.

Election Team, (Mobile Team 2).

The Assistant Presiding Officer was Mr. Erbe Madi, the Dental Assistant from Muij. He was the only member of the team other than the Presiding Officer who went into the Kambia Census Division by Helicopter. He did an excellent job throughout the Patrol.

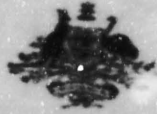
The three Poll Clerks Steven Anamp, James Kapal and Phillip Gul all work for the Council at Keruil as Welfare Officers. All three carried out their jobs very well.

The three Interpreters Killa Karel, Yvan Bal and Avinsip Mingal carried out their very difficult task very well.

Conclusion.

Overall considering the somewhat primitive state of affairs the Elections had a reasonable amount of success.

M. J. Crawford
(N. S. CRANFORD.)
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 13 10(a) of 1967/68, MIEJ.

Patrol Conducted by MR. B. ZAVENNER C.P.O.

Area Patrolled NEW SCUTH ROAD (FROM AVIAMP TO TUMAN RIVER).

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR. M.S. CRAWFORD FOR FIRST FOUR DAYS OF PATROL.

Natives 4 MEMBERS R.P.A.N.G.C. 1 INTERPRETER

Duration—From 30 / 1 / 1968 to 29 / 3 / 1968

Number of Days 60 DAYS.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services NOV. / 19 67

Medical NOV/DEC. / 19 67

Map Reference FOURNIL OF RAMU, MILINCH OF MINJ, AND PATROL MAPS

Object of Patrol 1. TO CONSTRUCT NEW BRIDGE OVER AVIAMP GORGE. 2. TO CANOE AND SURFACE ROAD BETWEEN GORGE AND RIVER TUMAN. 3. TO CLEAN DRAINS AND TO DIG THEM DEEPER.

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

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-1-3

Dept. of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua.

May 17th, 1968.

District Commissioner,
Western Highlands District,
HOHE HAGEN.

PATROL NO. KIU 13-67/68

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~
~~XXXXXXXXXX~~/Patrol Report covering patrol by... B. TAVINER SPO
to AVIAMP AND TURAN R...... Census Divisions.

If the poor condition of a passenger vehicle involves defective tyres, brakes, lights or horns, the patrolling officer should submit a report to the police authorities giving the registered number of the vehicle, the name of the driver, the date observed, and other relevant details.

Police investigations should not be described as "courts".

The report lacks detailed information of the area, the people, and their affairs. Not one local native is named in the report. With sixty days spent in a small locality, more effective observation and reporting is expected.

T.W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS) *B*
Director

* Delete as necessary.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub-District Office
MIND
Western Highlands District

19th April, 1968

The District Commissioner
MOUNT HAGEN

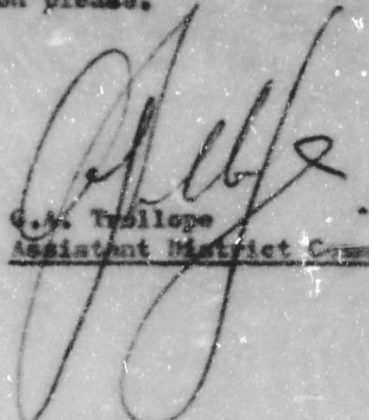
NIKJ PATROL NO. 13 OF 1967/68
NEW SOUTH ROAD - AVIAMP to TUMUN RIVER

Submitted please find original and one copy of a report compiled by Mr. Taverner, Cadet Patrol Officer, covering his work on the New South Road. His claim for camping allowance is attached.

As stated in covering memorandum over Patrol Report No. 10 of 1967/68, this work has been regularly reported on at fortnightly intervals and there is no call for particular comment here.

The report by Mr Taverner is a reasonable effort however he has been advised that formal reporting should be comprehensive of all observations whilst in the field. He will have opportunity of categorising these more fully next month when he completes a normal routine administration census patrol to the South Wall Vahgi.

For your information please.


G. A. Trallope
Assistant District Commissioner

Att:

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDORU.

WHD 687
30th April 1968

Forwarded please.


(R. S. BELL.)
s/District Commissioner.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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Patrol Report No. 10(a) of 1967/68, Minj.

Patrol Personnel:

Europeans: Mr. M. S. Crawford. P.O.
Mr. E. Taverner. C.P.O.

Natives: First Class Constables:

KUMU No. 0681.
from 30/1/68 to 8/2/68.

KOMBORA No. 0810.
from 8/2/68 to 10/3/68.

WIROI No. 0436.
from 19/2/68 to 29/3/68.

LILI No. 1298.
from 11/3/68 to 29/3/68.

Warder: Corporal LAKI.
Warder: Michael.
Warder: Akwari.
Warder: Matthew.

Interpreter: Kegne.
from 30/1/68 to 14/2/68.

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DIARY.

Tuesday, 30th. January, 1968.

Minj to Koibaki.
Morning spent preparing for patrol on New South Road. 1450 hrs. left Minj with Mr. M.S. Crawford P.O. and proceeded to road camp set up by Mr. Crawford at Koibaki. P.W.D. Foreman and Overseer from Minj came out to inspect the culverting constructed by Mr. Crawford. We were instructed to disassemble all joined aruco and to try possible patterns suggested by them. Late afternoon Mr. Crawford showed me the projects I would be continuing with. A Massey Ferguson 135 tractor, and trailer, belonging to Ning of Banz has been used to cart loads of large stones from a nearby river to be used in the construction groynes beneath the new bridge I was to build across the Aviamp Gorge. Detainees cleaning drains between gorge and CPL access road. All work ceased at 1800 hrs.

Overnight at Koibaki.

Wednesday, 31st. January, 1968.

At Koibaki.
0730 hrs. started undoing all joined aruco. Tried pattern suggested by P.W.D. but with no success. Tractor and trailer on normal work. Work completed by 1730 hrs.

Overnight at Koibaki.

Thursday, 1st. February, 1968.

At Koibaki.
0730 hrs. assembled culverting in relevant sizes. Tractor and trailer usual duties. All work ceased 1520 hrs. because of heavy rain.

Overnight at Koibaki.

Friday, 2nd. February, 1968.

At Koibaki.
0630 hrs. went to the gorge to inspect damage done by heavy rains to the old culvert put in by Mr. M. Gentle C.P.O. The 5' culvert was completely destroyed, it was broken into many pieces and carried about 250 yds. downstream. Most of the day was spent salvaging the pieces. Most of it was recovered by 1500 hrs when government vehicle arrived to take Mr. Crawford and myself back to Minj. Reported to A.D.C. at 1600 hrs.

Overnight at Minj.

Saturday, 3rd. February, 1968.

At Minj.
Morning office and station duties, rest of Saturday observed at Minj.

Sunday, 4th. February, 1968.

Minj to Koibaki.
1130 hrs went to Koibaki on back of tractor taking kau kau to the detainees at Koibaki.

Overnight at Koibaki.

Monday, 5th. February, 1968.

At Koibaki.
0730 hrs. organized local labour groups and gave them their duties for the day. Detainees cleaning drains. 1130hrs Mr. Crawford came out to inspect the progress of work and to inform C.P.L. Tea Estates that the section of road between the River Tuman and C.P.L. access road was closed to all forms of traffic except that of D.D.A. All work finished by 1730 hrs.

Overnight at Koibaki.

Tuesday, 6th. February, 1968.

At Koibaki.
0730 hrs. began construction of catwalk across gorge as per A.D.C.'s instructions. 1200 hrs A.D.C. of Minj, Mr. C.A. Frolope, P.O. M. Crawford, P.W.D. Foreman of Minj Mr. B. Jones came out to inspect gorge and discuss possible ways of bridging same. 1230 hrs P.W.D. Foreman from Mt. Rogan Mr. B. Gowing came out to inspect gorge. All departed at 1630hrs. Detainees cleaning drains. All work completed at 1500 hrs. because of heavy rain.

Overnight at Koibaki.

Wednesday, 7th. February, 1968.

At Koibaki.
Completed work on catwalk 1500 hrs. Detainees helped in construction of catwalk. All work finished by 1640 hrs because of rain.

Overnight at Koibaki.

Thursday, 8th. February, 1968.

day. Tractor and trailer on usual duties. Detainees cleaning drains. All work ceased at 1800 hrs.

At Koibaki.

0800 hrs. started duties for the

Overnight at Koibaki.

Friday, 9th, February, 1968.

1130 hrs Mr. Crawford arrived at camp with official notice from D.C. to close the road from C.P.L. access road to River Tuman. 1400 hrs. walked to River Tuman and erected notice and fence blockading road. Returned to camp 1800 hrs. All work finished 1800 hrs.

At Koibaki.

Morning, 0800 hrs commenced duties.

Overnight at Koibaki.

Saturday, 10th. February, 1968.

"business" car. Arrived Minj 1100 hrs, Reported to A.D.C. 1105 hrs. Rest of Saturday observed at Minj.

Koibaki to Minj.

0930 hrs. left Koibaki by

Overnight at Koibaki.

Sunday, 11th. February, 1968.

camp 1435 hrs.

Minj to Koibaki.

Left Minj 1530 hrs. arrived road

Monday, 12th. February, 1968.

labour working on repairing a damaged bridge on the road between Indjip and Avlamp. Tractor and trailer usual duties. Detainees cleaning drains. All work ceased at 1800 hrs.

At Koibaki.

0730 hrs. commenced work. Local

Overnight at Koibaki.

Tuesday, 13th. February, 1968.

construction of new bridge. Local labour started work 0900 hrs. Removed 15 of the 28 logs used by Mr. N. Gentle in the construction of the culvert. Began cutting away banks of gorge as planned. All work ceased at 1530 hrs because of rain.

At Koibaki.

0730 hrs. started work on

Overnight at Koibaki.

Wednesday, 14th. February, 1968.

Detainees helping in the removal of remaining logs. Local labour commenced at 0900hrs. All logs removed by 1100hrs. Three fires as many natives working today as there were yesterday. Afternoon laid four bearers for the bridge. All work finished at 1730 hrs.

At Koibaki.

0730 hrs. commenced duty.

Overnight at Koibaki.

Thursday, 15th. February, 1968.

again. Detainees removing earth so as to sink the bearers. Local labour started 0900 hrs. Three bearers sunken. Two new bearers brought from forest nearby. All work completed at 1800 hrs.

At Koibaki.

0730 hrs. started workmen bridge

Overnight at Koibaki.

Friday, 16th. February, 1968.

remaining bearers sunken. Approaches to bridge made. All work ceased at 1800 hrs.

At Koibaki.

0800 hrs started work. Three

Overnight at Koibaki.

Saturday, 17th. February, 1968.

Rest of Saturday observed at Minj.

Koibaki to Minj.

Reported to A.D.C. Minj 1030 hrs.

Overnight at Minj.

Sunday, 18th. February, 1968.

At Minj.

Sunday observed at Minj.

Overnight at Minj.

Monday, 19th. February, 1968.

1005 hrs arrived camp site. Inspected gorge, heavy rains over weekend had washed away some of the bank on which the bearers were lying. No serious damage done. Paid all natives for work done in the previous week. \$200.00 in all. Tractor and trailer not working because of faulty electrical wiring. All work finished at 1800 hrs.

Minj to Koibaki.

0900 hrs left Minj for Koibaki.

Overnight at Koibaki.

Tuesday, 20th. February, 1968.

to bridge cambered. Detainees cleaning drains. Tractor and trailer still off work. All work ceased at 1730 hrs.

At Koibaki.

0730 hrs started work. Approach

Overnight at Koibaki.

Wednesday, 21st. February, 1968.

same as yesterday. Finished 1630 hrs. because of heavy rains. 1330 hrs. 15 of the 30 decking planks arrived.

At Koibaki.

0800 hrs. started work. Works the

Overnight at Koibaki.

Thursday, 22nd February, 1968.

started work on preparing bearers for decks. 1545 hrs completed spiking decks. Tractor and trailer still out of action. Detainees cleaning drains.

At Koibaki.

0730 hrs. commenced duties. 1000 hrs

Overnight at Koibaki.

Friday, 23rd. February, 1968.

the day. All work finished 1800 hrs.

At Koibaki.

0730 hrs organized all labour for

Overnight at Koibaki.

Saturday, 24th. February, 1968.

reported A.B.C. Minj. Rest of Saturday observed at Minj.

At Koibaki to Minj.

0115 hrs left Koibaki, 1030 hrs

Overnight at Minj.

Sunday, 25th. February, 1968.

At Minj.

Sunday observed at Minj.

Overnight at Minj.

Monday, 26th. February, 1968.

arrived Koibaki. Organized labour for week. Tractor and trailer re-engaged. All work ceased at 1730 hrs.

Minj to Koibaki.

0925 hrs left Minj, 1030 hrs

Overnight at Koibaki.

Tuesday, 27th. February, 1968.

as yesterday. Work finished at 1800 hrs.

At Koibaki.

0800 hrs started work, all works

Overnight at Koibaki.

Wednesday, 28th. February, 1968.

day. All works as yesterday. Paid natives for six days work. In all \$91.60, only 40 labourers to be paid. All work finished at 1800 hrs.

At Koibaki.

0730 hrs commenced duties for the

Overnight at Koibaki.

Thursday, 29th. February, 1968.

prison labour draining badly gouged section of road near C.P.L. accessroad. Natives cambering road from gorge towards River Tuman. All work ceased 1800hrs.

At Koibaki.

0730 hrs started work. Supervised

Overnight at Koibaki.

Friday, 1st. March, 1968.

carried on as yesterday. 1450 hrs. left Koibaki, 1600 hrs reported A.D.C. Minj.

Min Koibaki to Minj.

0730 hrs started work. All work

Overnight at Minj.

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Saturday, 2nd. March, 1968.

of Saturday observed at Minj.

At Minj.

Morning office and station duties. Rest

Overnight at Minj.

Sunday, 3rd. March, 1968.

At Minj.

Sunday observed at Minj.

Overnight at Minj.

Monday, 4th. March, 1968.

begin construction groynes beneath bridge. Natives given work. Commenced work on groynes. Tractor and trailer normal duties. All work finished 1800 hrs.

Minj to Koibaki.

1900 hrs. left for Koibaki with wire to
Overnight at Koibaki.

Tuesday, 5th. March, 1968.

continuing. Native labour cambering road. Detainees at constructing groy nes. All work finished at 1750 hrs.

At Koibaki.

0730 hrs started work. Work on groynes

Overnight at Koibaki.

Wednesday, 6th. March, 1968.

At Koibaki.

All works as yesterday.

Overnight at Koibaki.

Thursday, 7th. March, 1968.

At Koibaki.

All works as yesterday.

Overnight at Koibaki.

Friday, 8th. March, 1968.

Minj.

Koibaki. to Minj.

Work as yesterday. 1930 hrs reported

Overnight at Minj.

Saturday, 9th. March, 1968.

work. Office and station duties. Rest of Saturday observed at Minj.

At Minj.

0800 hrs. reported to A.B.C. progress of

Overnight at Minj.

Sunday, 10th. March, 1968.

At Minj.

Sunday observed at Minj.

Overnight at Minj.

Monday, 11th. March, 1968.

completed construction of groynes. Native labour cambering road. All work finished 1800 hrs.

Minj to Koibaki.

1015 hrs. arrived Koibaki. Detainees

Overnight at Koibaki.

Tuesday, 12th. March, 1968.

cambering road. Tractor and trailer out of action because of punctured tyres. All work finished at 1800 hrs.

At Koibaki.

Detainees digging drains, native labour

Overnight at Koibaki.

Wednesday, 13th. March, 1968.

At Koibaki.

All works as yesterday.

Overnight at Koibaki.

Thursday, 14th. March, 1968.

At Koibaki.

All work as yesterday.

Overnight at Koibaki.

Friday, 15th. March, 1968.

labour working on own business. Detainees divided into groups. Collecting stones, Spreading gravel and digging drains. 1800 hrs. reported Minj.

Koibaki. to Minj.

Tractor re-engaged for work. Native labour

Overnight at Minj.

Saturday, 16th. March, 1968.

road work. Office and station duties. From 1900 hrs to 0300 hrs. counted votes for 1968 House of Assembly elections.

At Minj.

0800 hrs reported to A.D.C. progress of

Overnight at Minj.

Sunday, 17th. March, 1968.

absentee voters envelopes. 1300 to 1800

At Minj. 1000 hrs to 1215 hrs sorted

hrs. counted absentee votes.

Overnight at Minj.

Monday, 18th. March, 1968.

wire to construct further groynes beneath the bridge. Native labour cambering road. Tractor and trailer again out of action because of punctured tyres. All work ceased at 1730 hrs.

Minj to Koibaki.

1015 hrs arrived Koibaki with more

Overnight at Koibaki.

Tuesday, 19th. March, 1968.

At Koibaki.

All work as yesterday.

Overnight at Koibaki.

Wednesday, 20th. March, 1968.

At Koibaki.

All work as yesterday.

Overnight at Koibaki.

Thursday, 21st. March, 1968.

At Koibaki.

All work as yesterday.

Overnight at Koibaki.

Friday, 22nd. March 1968.

re-engaged. Reported Minj late afternoon,

Koibaki. to Minj.

1625 hrs.

Work as yesterday, Tractor and trailer

Overnight at Minj.

Saturday, 23rd. March, 1968.

to A.D.C. Office and station duties.

At Minj. 0800 hrs reported road progress

Overnight at Minj.

Sunday, 24th. March, 1968.

At Minj.

Sunday observed at Minj.

Overnight at Minj.

Monday, 25th. March, 1968.

working on digging drains and cambering road. All work finished at 1800 hrs.

Minj to Koibaki.

Arrived Koibaki 1030 hrs. Native labour

working on groynes.

Overnight at Koibaki.

Tuesday, 26th. March, 1968.

At Koibaki.

All work as yesterday.

Overnight at Koibaki.

Wednesday, 27th. March, 1968.

clearing broken section of bank beneath bridge. Afternoon detainees working on digging drains.

At Koibaki.

Native labour as yesterday, detainees

working

Overnight at Koibaki.

Thursday, 28th. March, 1968.

At Koibaki.

All work as yesterday.

Overnight at Koibaki.

Friday, 29th. March, 1968.

hrs. reported Minj.

Koibaki to Minj.

Completed work on New South Road. 1900

Overnight at Minj.

Saturday, 30th. March, 1968.

station duties.

At Minj.

0800 hrs. Reported to A.D.C. Office and

Overnight at Minj.

Sunday, 31st. March, 1968.

At Minj.
Sunday observed at Minj.
Overnight at Minj.

Monday, 1st. April, 1968.

patrol equipment, returned to Minj 1330 hrs. Patrol personnel dismissed. End of patrol.

Minj to Koibaki.
Arrived Koibaki 1115 hrs. Packed all
Patrol personnel dismissed. End

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Introduction.

The objectives of this patrol were:

1. To construct a bridge over Aviam Gorge where the culvert put in by Mr. Gentle C.P.O. was washed out by heavy rains.
2. To camber the road and surface same between the Gorge and the River Tuman.
3. To clean and dig deeper the drains over this section of road.

Work commenced on the bridge on 13/2/68 and finished on the 22/2/68. The road has been cambered from the gorge to the C.P.L. access road a distance of about 2 1/2 miles. The drains have been cleaned and dug deeper for about half this distance.

Labour from local "lines" had been employed to do the work set out above. No females aged or infirm people were employed at any time. Detainees were to be used where-ever it was felt they were needed.

The local people have been working on this road on and off for a period of three years and seems quite evident that they are tired of road work. Several officers from D.D.A. have been working on the road and over different periods and it appears that when the officers concerned leaves the natives do not fulfil their obligatory job of keeping the road in good condition.

The weather over the first period of the patrol was sultry and held up work at times, for the rest of the patrol the weather was good.

Group Officials.

At Aviam there are two Councillors and eight Committee. All brought their respective "lines" to work on their given marks but a few were reluctant to bring their men all the way to the camp and past it.

Reception of Patrol.

The patrol was received quite well, the people were friendly and co-operative.

The patrol was received quite well,

Commerce and Industry.

Trade stores in the area seem to do good business with the locals.

Trade stores in the area seem to do

in the area which are, in the main, used as passenger vehicles. They are not all in good condition, some of the drivers dont seem to realize what a gear stick is.

There are also a few business cars

Agriculture.

The agriculture in the area is mainly subsistence crop growing, kau kau, banana, pineapple. Some of the more enterprising have coffee gardens, small, but which supply a meagre source of income, to supplement bad crops.

The agriculture in the area is mainly

The only European food to come by was potatoes. These were always brought when asked for and traded for salt.

The only European food to come by

Livestock.

The only livestock seen was pigs, being swampy it hardly seems possible that any other form of livestock could exist.

The only livestock seen was pigs,

Complaints.

All complaints were dealt with by the police. There were not very many of these and those that arose were not very serious.

All complaints were dealt with by the

Courts.

A few minor courts were held by the police. About 90% were sent back to be heard at Minj. These ranged from assault, stealing and gambling.

A few minor courts were held by the

Labour.

Labour from local lines worked on the road and bridge but did not seem very enthusiastic about what they were doing. Aviam Plantation employed a few of the locals but an agreement was made as to the scaling of labour. Detainees also worked on the road but as they numbered only 29 their force was not the most effective.

Labour from local lines worked on the

Health.

A few of the detainees became sick and were immediately sent the hospital at Kudjip which was seven miles away. They were treated and brought back to the camp site.

A few of the detainees became sick

Conclusion.

All projects intended to be done on this patrol were done to the fullest possible extent in the duration of the patrol. All aspects of the patrol, labour etc., were satisfactory.

B. Taverner.

(B. Taverner.)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "A"

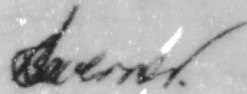
Report on Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary.

<u>Const. KUMO No. 0681.</u>	<u>Discipline.</u>	Very good.
	<u>Appearance.</u>	Neat at all times.
	<u>General ability.</u>	Excellent patrol constable
<u>Const. KUMBORA No. 0810.</u>	<u>Discipline.</u>	Good.
	<u>Appearance.</u>	Good at all times.
	<u>General Ability.</u>	Good.
<u>Const. WIRGI No. 0436.</u>	<u>Discipline.</u>	Excellent.
	<u>Appearance.</u>	Very neat.
	<u>General Ability.</u>	An excellent patrol const.
<u>LILY No. 1098.</u>	<u>Discipline.</u>	Fair.
	<u>Appearance.</u>	Very Good
	<u>General Ability.</u>	Fair.

APPENDIX "B"

Report on Corrective Institutions Branch.

<u>Cpl/No. 0284 LAKI.</u>	<u>Discipline.</u>	Good
	<u>Appearance.</u>	Good
	<u>General Ability.</u>	A good worker
<u>No. 0510 Wdr. MICHAEL.</u>	<u>Discipline.</u>	Good.
	<u>Appearance.</u>	Fair.
	<u>General Ability.</u>	Fair.
<u>No. 0932 Wdr. AKAWARI.</u>	<u>Discipline.</u>	Good.
	<u>Appearance.</u>	Fair.
	<u>General Ability.</u>	Fair.
<u>No. 4646 Wdr. MATTHEW.</u>	<u>Discipline.</u>	Fair.
	<u>Appearance.</u>	Fair.
	<u>General Ability.</u>	A lot to learn.



(B. Taverner.)
Cadet Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. MTNJ NO. 14 of 1967/68
 Patrol Conducted by MR. M. S. CRAWFORD, P.O.
 Area Patrolled NORTH WALL WAHGI CENSUS DIVISION.
 Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR. B. TAVERNER (For a period of three weeks.)
 natives 1 INTERPRETER & 1 MEMBER R.P. & N.G.C.
 Duration—From 23 / 4 / 19 68 to 7 / 6 / 19 68
 Number of Days 39 DAYS.
 Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.
 Last Patrol to Area by—District Services FEB/MAR/19 68
 Medical MAY/JUN/19 68.

Map Reference FOUR IL OF RAMU, MILLING OF MINJ, AND PATROL MAPS.
 Objects of Patrol 1. To carry out Census Revision of North Wall Wahgi Census Division. 2. To check all Trade Stores in the area. 3. To check on CHIMBU migrations into the area. 4. To instruct Mr. B. Taverner on all routine matters and Census. 5. General 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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WHD699

District Headquarters,
MOUNT HAGHE, F.H.D.

8th July, 1968.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

MINI PATROL REPORT - No. 14-67/68

Patrol Report, submitted by Mr. Crawford, Patrol
Officer, census figures and the Assistant District
Commissioner, Mini's comments all enclosed.


(R.S. Ball)
Acting District Commissioner

67-14-21

19th August 1968.

The District Commissioner,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN

PATROL NO. MINJ NO. 14 67/68

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report covering patrol by Mr M.S. Crawford to North Wall Wahgi Census Division.

The patrolling Officer's and the Assistant District Commissioner's remarks concerning land disputes and demarcation are noted, as have also the people's fears of land shortage. In such circumstances the patrolling officer should point out to the people that a thorough investigation is carried out every time land is acquired to ensure that it can be apared. It could be suggested to them that every case should be treated on its merits, rather than generalise fallaciously by stating that no land should be sold to Europeans, irrespective of the circumstances. It could be pointed out that reclamation of swamp lands would reduce the population pressure on land, by providing livelihoods to local people.

Mr Crawford's standard of reporting has much improved since his posting to Minj and his report makes interesting reading.

(T.W. BLAIS)
Director.

c.c. Mr M.S. Crawford
Sub-District Office,
MINJ
Western Highlands District.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration,
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MOUNT HAGEN, W.H.D.

8th July, 1968.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KOWEDOBU.

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[Handwritten Signature]
(R.S. BELL)
Acting District Commissioner

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub-District Office
MIMJ
Western Highlands District

27th June, 1968

The District Commissioner
MOUNT HAGEN

MIMJ PATROL NO. 14 GP 1967/68
NORTH WALL FARMER CENSUS DIVISION

Submitted, please find original and copy of a report compiled by Mr Crawford, Patrol Officer, and covering his patrol of the above census division. Census statistics, various appendices, and claim for camping allowance are attached. No patrol map has been included.

The situation generally in the area appears to be quite satisfactory. The report does not disclose the development of any new attitudes.

POLITICAL SITUATION: The people have been unhappy about coffee prices since the depression in the general market situation some three years ago. The methods of coffee buyers are well known. Now at least 40 of these buyers continually on the road compared to the 20 odd that operated last season, with this much competition vying for native parchment the price differential paid at the roadside is only in the range of a very few cents. The margin of profit involved for buyers now is much smaller than it was a year ago and generally the whole situation leads itself to a greater guarantee of a fair price being paid to native producers than was previously the case with only a few buyers operating. There are of course still the buyers who employ different ruses to cheat producers of the true worth of their coffee. Native farmers can't plead ignorance to the tactics used for ever and I believe most are aware of who the particular buyers are. They certainly are aware of their greater bargaining opportunity with the larger numbers of buyers on the road and there are of course many instances where the farmer outwits himself by hanging onto his coffee for so long to get his demands that he is finally forced to sell at prices lower than those originally offered.

At VARAKA, the views expressed were those of an ex police corporal named ONDAGOI. I went with Mr Crawford to listen to what ONDAGOI had to say having previously been led to believe that his statements before the patrol indicated some tensions in the situation. I am convinced that ONDAGOI was not addressing his group in any insurrectionist terms. He instanced the need for economic development, education, and space on land. He felt his people should make more economic use of their spare acres and did say that no more should go to the European settlers. His use of the term 'self government' was loosely interwoven into his general remarks and I interpreted his meaning to be that development as above was a necessary prerequisite to self government.

The work of land demarcation has become widely known and is sought after in areas of dispute. This work is progressing only slowly at present because of heavy demands on staff. With Mr. Buttner's transfer to HAGEN I really can't see such opportunity for demarcation work being pushed.

The feeling current within the Sub-District over migrations, particularly of CHIMBU origin, has been fully covered in previous correspondence. It is concerned with unlawful squatting and aggravation over land that has been developed by migrants of long residence.

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CONCRETE & IMPROVEMENT: As observed by Mr Crawford, there is very little understanding of methods that should be used to run a trade store profitably. Stores remain essentially a status symbol with the population but who find it convenient to refer to them as 'business'. I am not certain that stopping the building of stores in areas where there are obviously far too many is as wise a policy as letting them go ahead and fail. The failure in the long run would prove the best lesson.

The small native material 'bams' which grew in popularity during the HAGEN show periods where the thousands of people journeying to HAGEN were sold cups of tea and 'accuses'. Large numbers of these have remained simply because they cost next to nothing to erect and actually do provide a source of income which reflects a profit. Recently however, the Health Inspector of HAGEN inspected many of these stores at the roadside and ordered their closure on the grounds that they were a hazard to health. The Council, now the Licensing Authority for stores in the Sub-District, have been advised to discourage them.

Copies of Appendix 'B' have been forwarded to the Council for its information in drawing up stores records.

ROADS & BRIDGES:

Work on the footpaths along the edges of the Highlands Highway is not progressing well. Some Council progress will be brought to bear to complete the work.

The ALBANY road and by-pass to HENRIK through NELA, a total distance of 15 miles, will be met and surfaced with appropriate carried by the two new Council divisions.

SMOKING

The situation and policy towards universal smoking by natives has been stated.

The rate of natural increase in healthy & fair proportion of the population and its representation in other District natives who were entered into our registers who decided to return to their home areas.

FOOD & AGRICULTURE: Obviously as true appreciation of the comparative returns from sale of coffee and tea will be known until the native tea farmers begin to sell their green leaf. It is likely I feel that coffee because of its lower work output will remain more popular than tea unless the price differential is heavily in favour of tea.

Mr. Crawford achieved the objectives of his patrol. Things were carried out well and he has compiled a comprehensive report.

[Handwritten Signature]
C.A. Trillings
Assistant District Commissioner

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Sub-District Office
MUNJ
Western Highlands District
23rd April, 1968

Mr. M.S. Crawford
Patrol Officer
MUNJ

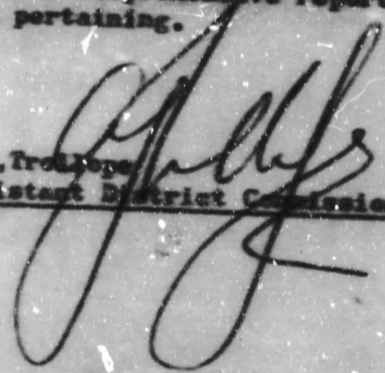
MUNJ PATROL NO. 14 OF 1967/68
NORTH VALL VANGI CENSUS DIVISION

Please undertake a patrol of the above census division to commence the 23rd day of April, 1968.

Objects of your patrol will be as follows:

1. Census revision and routine administration. Complete compilation of census statistics in the field.
2. Please check on all trade stores in the area for current licencing. A number of persons will approach you for licencing for new premises. Inspect these premises and if satisfactory issue with note for presentation to Sub-District Office. New applicants should be considered in the light of the number of stores already operating in an area. Some centres on the North Vall are already supporting for too many stores for the ventures to be an economic proposition. Please compile a full list of all trade stores, location, cover, licencing position, for comparison with Sub-District Officer Register and also as Local Government Council will be taking over the administration of trading licencing requirements in near future.
3. Check carefully the situation in the MUNJ area where migrants from KENOVAGI have moved in against the wishes of the locals. A committee man HUN has actively encouraged this migration despite the dissection of his group and his activities should be looked into. Any migrants not in census register should be evicted. Keep a weather eye open for any CHIMBU migration at other centres.
4. Mr. C.P.D. Faverner will be joining you on the 1st May, 1968. He will remain with you for one week for instructions and then commence his own patrol on the South Vall Vangi. Ensure that he is fully understanding on census and other routine matters.
5. Obtain an advance of \$80 for patrol expenses.
6. Please do not hurry the patrol but take your time in making full observations on the native situation. On completion of the patrol you will be required to make comprehensive reporting on all phases of the general situation pertaining.

C.A. Trollope
Assistant District Commissioner



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Patrol Report No. 14 of 1967/68, Niuj.

Patrol Personnel:

Europeans: Mr. M. S. Crawford. P.O.
Mr. B. Taverner. C.P.O.
Natives: Coast. Nambuk. (1st Class.)
Interpreter Kambokora.

Area Patrolled:

The North Wall Vahgi Census Division.

Last Patrol to the Area:

The Department of District Administration
February/March 1968.

The Department of Public Health. A Patrol
was being conducted through this Census
Division by the Med. Asst. from Niuj whilst
Patrol No. 14 was going through the same
area.

References:

Journal of Niuj, Niinich of Niuj, and
Patrol Maps.

Objects of the Patrol:

1. To carry out Census Division for the
North Wall Vahgi Census Division.
2. To check all Trade Stores in the area.
3. To check on CHENG migrations into the
area.
4. To report Mr. C.P.O. Taverner on all
and routine matters.
5. General Administration.

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DIARY

Tuesday, 23rd April, 1968

Received Patrol Instructions at 1100 hrs..
Left for Kimil Rest house arriving 1305 hours. Spoke with Councillors and
Committee men and warned them of Census the next day. 1435 hrs. set off to
inspect Trade stores in the Kimil area. Completed by 1745 hours and began
work on Census statistics. Spoke with village officials from Bung Rest House.
Organised food for the Patrol. Slept Kimil.

Wednesday, 24th April, 1968.

Readied for Census 0755 hrs. but no people
available. Eventually started Census at 0825 hrs. Censused KOMINIGA, KARABA,
KOBOL and KERABUA groups. All completed by 1225 hrs. Village Officials
assembled and problems discussed. Finished up 1415 hrs. Worked on Census
statistics until 1535 hrs. Left Kimil 1540 hrs. for Minj and inspected
several trade stores en route. Arrived Minj 1645 hrs. Held Native Club
meeting 1700 hrs and completed it by 1820 hrs. Slept Minj.

Thursday, 25th April, 1968.

Slept Minj.

Assac Day holiday observed at Minj.

Friday, 26th April, 1968.

Left Minj 0835 hrs for Bung Rest House
arriving 0945 hrs. Started Census for AURINGAMP, ESAMP, AGAGA, BARAKA,
GEM WEA, and BONGOMP groups at 1000 hrs. Finished by 1430 hrs. 1510 hrs
spoke with assembled groups re their problems till 1700 hrs. Went off to
check Trade stores. On return wrote note to A.D.C. Minj for three Licences
(Trade store) renewals. Inspected Air Post and spoke with APC. Slept Bung.

Saturday, 27th April, 1968.

Started work on Census Statistics 0800 hrs.
Packed all Patrol gear. Car from Minj arrived 1500 hrs. Moved off 1310 hrs.
for WARAKA Rest House checking on Trade stores on the way. Off loaded cargo
at WARAKA and worked on again checking Trade stores. Left WARAKA Rest House
1505 hrs. and inspected more Trade stores on the way to Minj. Arrived Minj
1640 hrs. Slept Minj.

Sunday, 28th April, 1968.

Sunday observed at Minj. Slept Minj.

Monday, 29th April, 1968.

Left Minj for WARAKA Rest House, arriving
0925 hrs. Censused the WABURGA, MILNIGANIP, BANGKAMIP, KIRUPA, WURUDA,
ANJAGANIP, KEGANIP, groups from 1005 hrs. to 1425 hrs. Inspected WARAKA
Aid Post. Worked on Census statistics. Organised food for the Patrol.
Slept WARAKA.

Tuesday, 30th April, 1968.

0800 hrs spoke with local people re their
problems. Finished up by 1035 hrs. Moved off by truck to inspect New Trade
store at Bung and returned 1125 hrs. Spoke with local people again re Trade
stores in their area. Finished off paper work. 1330 hrs left for BANZ Police
Station arriving 1350 hrs. 1405 hrs moved off again checked off several
Trade stores in BANZ town area. Returned to Police Station 1635 hrs. Organised
food for the Patrol. Spoke with Patrol Personnel re previous two days
patrolling. Slept BANZ.

Wednesday 1st May, 1968.

0800 hrs readied for Census. All groups
present by 0845 hrs so began. ANDABANG and AWAKA groups completed by 1000
hrs. Received note from A.D.C. re TRIG POINT in the area. This investigated.

Wednesday 1st May, 1968. (Continued)

Spoke with assembled groups re their problems. Went to Minj and spoke with ADC, then returned to BANE. Slept BANE.

Thursday 2nd May, 1968.

Assembled local people and spoke with them for most of the morning. Later prepared books for KWONA groups' Census. ADC arrived 1430 hrs. Moved off with him to WAKALI Rest House. Spoke with assembled groups then returned to BANE 1640 hrs. Packed gear and then moved off for KWONA Rest House arriving 1725 hrs. Made camp and organised food for the Patrol. Slept KWONA.

Friday 3rd May, 1968.

0730 hrs began to check Trade stores in the KWONA Rest House area. Later checked off several Character Checks, requested by the Education Dept., from Census Records. Began Census of BAKHANI, NABAGANI, KIGINKANIP, BURINJAKANIP, DR, KIL OL and SIK groups 0825 hrs. Finished by 1200 hrs. 1315 hrs spoke with assembled headmen until 1325 hrs. Began work on statistics. Slept KWONA.

Saturday 4th May, 1968.

0800 hrs fixed up Village books. Packed Carge and moved off 0845 hrs for MOKLA Rest House, checking Trade stores en route. Arrived MOKLA 0930 hrs. Straightened out paperwork. Moved off to do Trade store inspections in the BANE area. Returned to MOKLA 1145 hrs. Began work on statistics. Car arrived from Minj 1315 hrs. and moved off for Trade store near BUNG Rest House. Spoke with storekeeper. Left BUNG 1420 hrs. and drove to KRAMANG River. Returned to Minj 1535 hrs. Slept Minj.

Sunday 5th May, 1968.

Attended to some affairs of Minj Native Club. Rest of Sunday observed at Minj. Slept Minj.

Monday 6th May, 1968.

Attended to Native Club affairs on Station and some other duties. 1030 hrs left Minj accompanied by CPC Mr. B. TAVERNER. Arrived MOKLA Rest House 1100 hrs and began Censusing the BAKHANI, BAKHANI, BAKHANI, BAKHANI, BAKHANI and BURUNGANI groups 1115 hrs. Finished by 1200 hrs. 1330 hrs spoke with assembled headmen and talk continued until 1735 hrs. Checked a few Trade stores in the area. Sent note off to ADC for a couple of new licences for Trade stores to be issued. Worked on statistics. Organised food for the Patrol. Slept MOKLA.

Tuesday 7th May, 1968.

0730 hrs readied gear. Spoke with Councillor and gave him a note for S.D.C. Hagen. Moved off from MOKLA 0845 hrs and arrived BANE No. 1 0905 hrs. Started Censusing the KUMBUK/AGILBAL, KUMBUK/ KUMBUK, NANJIGUP/KUGANIP, NANJIGUP/TUGKANIP, and YALANIP groups 1000 hrs. Finished by 1350 hrs. 1430 hrs spoke with assembled headmen until 1605 hrs. Checked off Trade stores in the area. Prepared Census Register for TALI groups. Slept BANE No. 1.

Wednesday 8th May, 1968.

0730 hrs began packing gear. 0840 hrs moved off for TALI Rest House arriving 0925 hrs. Checked Trade stores en route. Fixed up Rest House on arrival. Spoke with MHA. KAIKIP BUIA for remainder of morning. Worked on statistics during the rest of the day showing CPC Mr. B. TAVERNER how to go about it. Inspected New Trade store mid-afternoon and gave owner note to receive licence at station. Visited by ADC late afternoon. Slept TALI.

Thursday 9th May, 1968.

0730 hrs readied for Census. Censused the KUMBUK/AGILBAL, KUMBUK/AGILBAL, KUMBUK/AGILBAL, KUMBUK/AGILBAL and TALI groups from 0800 to 1305 hrs. Spoke with assembled headmen from 1355 hrs to 1500 hrs. Drove to WAKALI and inspected various Trade stores. Drove to KIP and inspected several other Trade stores. Arrived back at TALI 1745 hrs. Spoke with MHA re proposed visit by the Administrator. 1805 ADC arrived TALI. Moved off again 1820 hrs. Spoke with MHA until 1835 hrs. Slept TALI.

Friday 10th May, 1968.

Headled cargo for movement 0700 hrs. Moved from BAIRIA 0740 hrs for BAIRIA Best House. Checked trade stores en route arriving BAIRIA 0810 hrs. Censused the JEGAINKANIM/KASIKANIM, MANJAGINIM/KURAI, BOLMINJYANA, KARUGANIN, AIGUP and KENJIRA groups from 0905 hrs till 1325 hrs. Poor turning earlier on. 1350 hrs went with Cr. DONUP to look over native coffee in the area. Returned to Best House 1410 hrs. 1420 hrs MHA arrived and went with him to work out possible route for Administrators' visit. Returned to BAIRIA 1535 hrs. ADC at BAIRIA. He moved off again 1610 hrs. Went down to the FWD Road Camp then returned to BAIRIA and spoke with several headmen until 1820 hrs. Slept BAIRIA.

Saturday 11th May, 1968.

0800 hrs packed gear. Worked on statistics until 1005 hrs. 1020 hrs moved down to KEROWIL Road Camp to get vehicle going into Minj. Returned to BAIRIA 1110 hrs after speaking with FWD overseer re roadworks in the area. Moved off from BAIRIA 1135 hrs arriving Minj 1205 hrs. Slept Minj.

Sunday 12th May, 1968.

Sunday observed at Minj. Slept Minj.

Monday 13th May, 1968.

0700 hrs picked up vehicle and assembled cargo. Left Minj 0810 hrs and arrived BAIRIA Best House 0830 hrs. Moved off and organised movement of groups on roadwork. Spoke with FWD Overseer re the work then shifted off to check work. Returned to Minj with Overseer checking on work from KEROWIL to Minj. Returned to BAIRIA 1230 hrs. Worked on census statistics. 1605 hrs moved off to inspect roadwork. Returned to BAIRIA 1835 hrs. Slept BAIRIA.

Tuesday 14th May, 1968.

Moved off from BAIRIA for BOLENGA Best House 0840 hrs. Inspected trade stores en route arriving BOLENGA 0925 hrs. Census of TILGANA, KIRUGANA, WIGANA, KIPBAGANIMP, and KIRIPONDA groups 0940 hrs. All groups finished by 1310 hrs. 1345 hrs inspected trade stores in the Best House area. 1345 hrs spoke with assembled headmen. Finished up 1425 hrs and moved off for BAIRIA checking trade stores en route. Arrived BAIRIA 1535 hrs. Checked on roadwork. Worked on statistics. Slept BAIRIA.

Wednesday 15th May, 1968.

Moved off from BAIRIA 0920 hrs for MURUMBA Best House. Arrived 1010 hrs and began Census of AU'IKANA, KUMENIKON, KINGOROMP, KIRAGANIMP, and AGILPAL/PARAGANA groups 1045 hrs. Completed by 1310 hrs. Checked Trade stores in the area. 1350 hrs spoke with assembled headmen until 1445 hrs. Moved off and inspected Aid Post. Returned to MURUMBA and left by vehicle 1520 hrs. Drove to TALU Aid Post and inspected there. Moved on to BAIRIA arriving 1635 hrs. Inspected road progress then returned to BAIRIA 1710 hrs. Slept BAIRIA.

Thursday 16th May, 1968.

0600 hrs moved off to organise cleaning up of road from Minj to KEROWIL. 0950 hrs Mr. B. TAVENNER, CPO, returned from Minj in FWD vehicle. Drove in same to FWD Road Camp and spoke briefly with Overseer re roadwork. Moved off in FWD truck and spend remainder of day surfacing road between WANGI River and Minj. 1610 hrs truck and driver returned to FWD. returned to BAIRIA 1720 hrs. Slept BAIRIA.

Friday 17th May, 1968.

Left BAIRIA 0655 hrs. Arrived MILEP Best House 0745 hrs. Started Census of groups 0810 hrs. Finished KOLONGA, KURUGANA, MINJINGANA, WILIGANA, NOLIGANA and DAMBAGANA groups by 1330 hrs. Wrote up village books. Spoke with assembled headmen 1400 hrs. Finished up 1535 hrs. Moved off 1540 hrs. Inspected trade stores. Inspected NORUMBA Aid Post. Moved off again and arrived BAIRIA 1900 hrs. Inspected roadwork. Slept BAIRIA.

Saturday 18th May, 1968.

Packed cargo at 0800 hrs. Wrote up Village Books. Finished up paperwork. Car arrived from Minj 1020 hrs. Moved off 1040 hrs. Arrived Minj 1105 hrs. Attended to Native Club affairs. Slept Minj.

Sunday 19th May, 1968.

Sunday observed at Minj. Slept Minj.

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Monday 20th May, 1968.

Left Minj after attended to several office duties 0950 hrs. Arrived at KUNUM Rest House 1105 hrs. Worked on statistics for remainder of day. Organised food for the Patrol. Councillor and Committee-men had brief chat re the area. Slept KUNUM.

Tuesday 21st May, 1968.

Readied for Census 0750 hrs. Started Census of KWONDIGANA, WABARAGANIN, DALGANIN, KOULIGA and KUNUGA groups 0820 hrs. Mr. B. TAVERNER EPO conducted Census. All finished by 1135 hrs. Several people approached the Patrol about building Trade stores. All fixed by 1220 hrs. Spoke with assembled Headmen 1350 hrs. Finished by 1510 hrs. Attended to Village Books and statistics. Slept KUNUM.

Wednesday 22nd May, 1968.

Loaded cargo 0630 hrs. Moved off for KANUNG Rest House 0705 hrs. Arrived KANUNG 0750 hrs after checking several Trade stores. Began Census of BARIGANA, MARAGANA, and KELYKINA groups 0845 hrs. All finished by 1130 hrs. Spoke with assembled headmen 1245 hrs to 1510 hrs. Worked on statistics. Organised food for the Patrol. Slept KANUNG.

Thursday 23rd May 1968.

Loaded cargo 0630 hrs. Moved off 0705 hrs. Arrived MENDUNG Rest House 0750 hrs, after checking Trade stores. Off loaded cargo and moved off to inspect more Trade stores. Returned to MENDUNG and started Census of ALAWAGANA, SURAMALINE, WANDIRAKANI, BAKKARI, KUNUMA and PARAGANA/SORIMANG groups 0830 hrs. All finished by 1430 hrs. Spoke with assembled headmen from 1505 hrs to 1725 hrs. Further discussions with Councillor and Committee-men until 1810 hrs. Slept MENDUNG.

Friday 24th May, 1968.

Loaded cargo 0630 hrs. Moved off for BAKANA Rest House 0725 hrs arriving 0740 hrs after checking Trade stores en route. Started Census of KOKINKAMAI/KALJINGOM, PARAGANA/KISURADA, SERIGAMA and KAKINGGAN groups 0815 hrs and finished off by 1130 hrs. Moved off to check Trade stores in the area and arrived back at Rest House 1245 hrs. 1320 hrs spoke with assembled headmen until 1450 hrs. Fixed up Village Books. Organised food for the Patrol. Worked on Statistics. Slept BAKANA.

Saturday 25th May, 1968.

0800 hrs readied cargo. 0900 hrs car arrived from Minj. Moved off 0950 hrs. Inspected MENDUNG Aid Post. Moved off and checked Trade stores en route. Arrived Minj 1125 hrs. Reported in to ADC. Slept Minj.

Sunday 26th May, 1968.

Sunday observed at Minj. Slept Minj.

Monday 27th May, 1968.

Some office duties attended to. Moved off from Minj 0910 hrs arriving WONDUGL Rest House 1115 hrs. Censused the KUMUKANE/KASIBULANE, KOMALANA and KOMBARIKANA groups from 1120 hrs to 1425 hrs. Spoke with assembled headmen from 1505 hrs to 1610 hrs. Moved off to check Trade stores in the area. Arrived back at WONDUGL 1830 hrs. Slept WONDUGL.

Tuesday 28th May, 1968.

0800 hrs inspected WONDUGL Aid Post. Loaded cargo for movement. Attended to Village Books. Left WONDUGL 0955 hrs. Arrived KOMBULING Rest House 1040 hrs after checking Trade stores en route. Remainder of day spent hearing minor disputes of groups from KOMBULING, WONDUGL and SARANA. 1420 hrs to 1525 hrs moved off to check Trade stores in the area. Attended to statistics. Slept KOMBULING.

Wednesday 29th May, 1968.

0815 hrs began Census of MONORANA/DEMBARAGANA, KOMBOGANI/DELMAGANA, WASUPGANA, ERUKA, KANJMAL, KWONDIGANA/MORIBIFAN groups. All finished by 1300 hrs. 1405 hrs heard case re Chibus in the area. Census Absentees from several Rest Houses arrived and duly sent off to Minj. 1500 hrs spoke with assembled Headmen until 1620 hrs. Moved off to check Trade stores in the area returning 1725 hrs. Straightened out village books. Slept KOMBULING.

Thursday 30th May, 1968.

Readied cargo 0600 hrs and moved off 0635 hrs

Thursday 30th May, 1968. (Continued)

arriving DOMIL Rest House 0650 hrs. Censused OGI, MONTPIGA, OMNUGA, KABERE, and MALAKANI/KOMBOKANI groups from 0845 hrs to 1245 hrs. Sent some Census Absentees off to Minj. Spoke with assembled headmen from 1400 hrs to 1610 hrs. Moved off to inspect Trade stores in the area arriving back at DOMIL 1725 hrs. Slept DOMIL.

Friday 31st May, 1968.

Worked on statistics. Heard several disputes during the day. Continued on with statistics. Slept DOMIL.

Straightened out Village Books 0800 hrs.

Saturday 1st June, 1968.

and arrived KABALEU Rest House 0705 hrs. Moved off 0635 hrs and arrived Minj 0755 hrs. Office duties after fixing up Patrol gear. Slept Minj.

Loaded cargo 0530 hrs. Moved off 0635 hrs

Sunday 2nd June, 1968.

Sunday observed at Minj. Slept Minj.

Monday 3rd June, 1968.

hrs arriving KABALEU Rest House 1150 hrs. Started Census of AGILKPAL/PARAGANA, IMA, and KOBURKA groups 1200 hrs. All groups finished by 1400 hrs. 1435 hrs spoke with assembled Headmen. All finished by 1650 hrs. Inspected Trade stores in the area. Heard several small disputes. Slept KABALEU.

Office duties. Moved off from Minj 1105

Tuesday 4th June, 1968.

to do with issuing Trade store licences. 1300 hrs began work on statistics. 1500 hrs moved off to check on Trade stores. Returned to KABALEU Rest House 1750 hrs. Slept KABALEU.

Heard some minor disputes. Finalized work

Wednesday 5th June, 1968.

Worked on statistics. Heard several disputes. 1400 hrs moved off to check Trade stores. Slept KABALEU.

Worked on statistics. Heard several dis-

Thursday 6th June, 1968.

ADG KUNDIAMA and followed up his request. Slept FABAIKU.

Worked on statistics. Received note from

Friday 7th June, 1968.

0735 hrs. Straightened out Patrol gear. Patrol Personnel dismissed, and patrol was completed. Slept Minj.

0700 hrs moved off from Minj arriving

Introduction.

Basically the objects of the Patrol were to carry out Census Revision of the North Hill Wahgi Census Division; to check all the Trade Stores in this area making careful note of location, owner, and licencing position; to check on CAMBU migrations into this Census Division and evict any migrant whose name did not appear on the Census Register; to show Sr. B. Taverner C.P.O. the requirements for patrolling and to ensure that he had a full understanding of Census and other routine matters; and finally General Administration.

The Patrol was without incident and all members of the Patrol carried out their duties well.

At each Rest House the local people were given every opportunity to voice any grievances or points of view that they held. This is embodied in the latter part of this report.

Topographically the route that the Patrol followed is quite easy. There are vehicular roads to all the Rest Houses in the area and the Patrol used vehicles for the greater part of the Patrol.

The weather remained excellent throughout and greatly facilitated the Patrol's movements.

Reception of the Patrol.

The local people remained friendly and co-operative throughout the Patrol. At many of the Rest Houses the local people had purchased foodstuffs from the Trade Stores in their area to give to the Patrol Personnel.

Group Officials.

The Councillors and Committeemen in this Census Division were quite helpful. The majority of them did their best to co-operate with the Patrol in every way and usually had their groups ready for Census on arrival.

Outline of Political Situation.

It was interesting to note that the people who spoke with the Patrol at each Rest House had generally the same ideas. There were basically three ideas which were; coffee, self government, and land. There were other points of course which were brought up and these too will be mentioned.

Firstly the local people were not happy with the present situation with coffee. They claimed that they were not getting paid enough. One fairly general point was that each coffee buyer offered them a different price for the same bag of coffee and this has led to the belief that they could therefore get much more for their coffee if they just wait until the right coffee buyer comes along. Consequently this means that a bag might be inspected 20 times before it is eventually sold, and quite often they end up getting less for it than if they had sold it the first or second time.

Another complaint regarding coffee was the fact that many of the coffee buyers weighed the coffee, tipped it straight into their bags and then they paid for it. This they claimed meant that if they did not agree with the price it was too late to get their coffee back. They then had to accept the price given as there was no way they could scale out their coffee from the bags back into their own bags.

A mention was made of Self Government at the SARMA Rest House. One of the prominent members of a group here suggested that Self Government might be the answer to all their problems. It was pointed out to him that this might also be the start of many more. From this Rest House on this talk went out ahead of the Patrol. Without exception at every place there afterwards the spokesmen all very strongly pointed out that the last thing they wanted was Self Government. Most of them voiced very strong disapproval of this man's beliefs.

Worry was expressed at the majority of Rest Houses that land was becoming short. They said that they were not interested in selling any more land to the Government. Most of them asked for earliest co-operation from the Demarcation Committee to sort out present land disputes. These disputes are certainly not few and far between.

They expressed their confidence in the Missions, Companies and the Government up here, and said that the last thing they wanted was to lose any of these concerns as they could see the benefit of having each one.

Another point brought up at many of the Rest Houses was that the people wanted the Council Tax to stay as it is and not to be raised.

7. Several people mentioned that they were not satisfied with the system of bride price being so erratic. They claimed that the prices being asked for some brides were getting out of proportion.

Round the NONDUGU area it was a fairly general comment that the local people were not in favour of Europeans building Trade Stores in their area. They said that they get no money out of this and therefore it was wrong. If there was to be a Trade Store there then it was to be run and owned by somebody from the group.

At all the best houses migrations in were investigated. Any migrant whose name was not to be found in the Census Register was evicted. The local people gave the Patrol very strong support over this issue. They did request that Patrol Officers in the JIMI RIVER area and in the CHIMBU area be notified and asked to do the same thing to people who belong to the MINJ Sub-District, but have migrated into these other areas.

The Political Situation throughout the Census Division appeared to be quite satisfactory.

Livestock.

Pigs, dogs, and some cattle. Pigs seen by the Patrol appeared to be in good condition as were the cattle. A few pigs were brought for the Patrol Personnel. Dogs seen by the Patrol did not appear to be particularly healthy looking specimens.

Commerce and Industry.

Trade Stores throughout this Census Division were checked for Licences, Location, Owner, Condition, Stocks, and Make. A list has been made out as an appendix to this report showing Licence No., Owner, and Location of each store checked by this Patrol. There was a total of 124 Trade Stores altogether. During the Patrol the MINJ COUNCIL took over the issuing of Licences for Trade Stores from Sub-District Office.

Generally speaking the stores throughout the area were in fairly reasonable condition. However it would appear that there are far too many overall. For example 124 Trade Stores means that there is 1 for every 118 people. It is strongly recommended that no more licences be issued over this side of the valley unless they have been given authority to build by this Patrol, or in the future by the resident A.B.C. or Council Adviser.

It was explained to the people at every best house that if too many Trade Stores were built there would be little profit for the owners. Their usual reply was that they had seen how much the existing stores were making. If more were built then more money would become available. The unsound thinking behind this was explained also. Their answer to this was that they had few ways of making money and Trade Stores was one of them. Consequently many many people approached the Patrol for permission to build stores. In the majority of cases it was refused as the site concerned either was already overcrowded with stores or it was being disputed by another person who was claiming to be the true owner.

There is also another kind of Trade Store which is rather plentiful. It is known as a "BAUS MAKST" and it sells such things as bread, scones and cakes of a type. The general condition of most of these was poor to average mainly because they are made of local native materials. It is suggested that these become standardized as the proper Trade Store and that they only be allowed to operate if their building is made from galvanized iron and cement. Some of the people from within the groups showed some concern as it was suspected that food that had been made on the previous day was being sold as fresh the next day. The owners of these primitive bakeries were warned about this sort of thing before the patrol left each one of their areas. It may become necessary to issue licences for these too at a later stage for reasons of hygiene, proper control over siting of such stores, and to make sure there are not too many built.

Nearly every best house has a group which owns a vehicle of some sort or another. They are mostly of the IGWIA SWMT and 4 x 4 RUYOJA variety. The two main sources of income that these vehicles produce are firstly from hiring to the local plantations for local work or for buying coffee and secondly from carrying paying passengers. There are some bigger trucks owned by these groups and these are used for the same thing, although they are also hired to go to LAE to buy such things as Petrol and so forth for the Plantations.

Only about 50% of these vehicles would appear to be operational at any one time. The other 40% is either in the workshop awaiting spare parts or on the side of the road somewhere.

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awaiting the owners to gather enough money to pay for the repairs. Of the 60% operational only about 25% of these would be mechanically sound.

Complaints.

Many complaints were brought before the Patrol mainly relating to the return of bride price. These were all attended to and settled in their respective areas.

Courts.

All courts were sent into the Police Station or Sub-District Office Minj for further action. The offending parties have since received sentences in the MINJ Corrective Institution. The courts ranged from adultery to gambling.

Rest Houses.

The Rest Houses at BUNG, BANZ NO. 1, TALU, KEROKIL, BOLIMBA, MILSEP, KOWUN, KAMUNG, SAPANA, HONDUGIL, KOMBULNO, DOMIL, and KABALKU were all in quite reasonable condition. The Patrol Officer's house at WARAKA was excellent, but the Police Rest House was in a shocking state. The Rest Houses at KIMIL, KWIONA, MOLKA, MONGAFORA, and MUMTUL were all in poor condition. It was suggested to the groups concerned that they rebuild these Rest Houses before the next Patrol through the area. There is a Police Rest House at BANZ NO. 2 but no Patrol Officer's house. The Councillor was approached over this matter and he told the Patrol that he would build a Rest House near the Police Station.

Carriers.

No carriers were used during the Patrol, all movement was done through hiring of vehicles owned by the various groups. This enabled the Patrol to check Trade Stores en route from Rest House to Rest House.

Roads and Bridges.

At each Rest House it was suggested to the local people that a footpath should be cut on both sides of the Highlands Highway in their respective areas. It was explained to them that for future safety and beautification of their Sub-District it would be a worthwhile project. By the time that the Patrol had finished in this Census Division a great deal of this work had been completed.

The various access roads into the Rest Houses off the main road were usually in a state of disrepair by the time the Patrol arrived. In one or two places they had made an effort at least to clean the road surface. The AMBANG Road was not good at all. The groups concerned at BOLIMBA, MURAKORA, MILSEP, KOWUN, and KAMUNG were asked to fix it up after their footpaths had been completed. The main Highlands Highway was being maintained throughout the time of the Patrol by P.S.D.

The section of the road between the Kerokil Council House and Minj was fixed up during this Patrol. Mr. B. Faverney C.P.O. was left in charge of this project whilst this officer attended to Census work along the AMBANG Road at 5 Rest Houses. A great improvement was made to this road over this week.

Missions.

The Lutheran Mission, C.I.F.C., Catholic Mission, and Swiss Mission all have influence over this side of the valley. They all appear to get on well with the local people and vice-versa.

Labour.

There is a working Labour Force of 716 males and 33 females within the District, and 122 males and 2 females working outside the District.

Census.

There is a total of 18370 people in the North Wall Wahgi Census Division. This is an increase of 332 people since the last Census was carried out. Births 482, exceeded Deaths 117, by 365. Migrations Out 196, exceeded Migrations In 103, by 93.

It was common to find that names were mis-spelt and that dates of birth were in many cases a long way out. These were altered where possible. Both these things had caused a great deal of confusion over the recent Elections.

There was a lot of migrants who wished to be enrolled in the register but were refused because they did not have lawful

ownership of any ground in the area at which they wished to be censused. On the other hand quite a few names were crossed off the Register and the people concerned told to go back to their rightful places at the Councillors' request. These latter people were usually classed as trouble-makers or were people who were not fitting in with the groups activities.

The birth rate 2.65 exceeded the death rate 0.64, giving a natural increase of 1.99.

Attendances for Census throughout the Patrol were quite good, although there was the odd few at every Mast House who did not have a reasonable excuse for not being present. These people were followed up and sent into Sub-District Office Minj for further action. No court action was taken against them but they were all warned that any similar action on future census would result in a prosecution.

Conclusion.

The native situation in the North Hall Sahgi Census Division appears to be quite satisfactory.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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Kororua
Nahgi Census
Division.

APPENDIX "A"

Royal Papuan and New Guinea Constabulary Report.

No. 7634 Const. 1st. Class Constable.

Discipline.
Appearance.
General Ability.

Good.
Average.
Is experienced and
helpful Patrol
member.

M. S. Crawford
(M. S. CRAWFORD.)
Patrol Officer

APPENDIX B.

TRADE STORES.	OWNER.	LICENCE.	LOCATION.
	PARAKE KAPAL	A 1117	YEMIL
	PAU WIN	A 12783	KAWI
	ARUMA TOSIN	A 12782	KINW
	KOMBUK KOWI	A 12915	KIMIL
	MATKA ANT	A 13034	KIMIL
	WONGA BEUDI	A 12629	KIMIL
	KILE WING	A 20280	KIMIL
	STOKES	A ?	KIMIL
	ANG. Coy. Pty. Ltd.	A 12609	BUPUN WO
	ARA MEK	A 12943	KURAGA
	APIMO ANDAMP	A 12942	SIGIRI
	MES TIMBI	A 12941	SIGIRI
	ANDREW SOMBLU	A 12628	KIMIL
	PEYER JAMES HARBECK	A 12650	SUPRI
	BY AINI	A ?	BONG
	WISIL KARAP	A 12932	SIGIRI
	VALLEY TRADERS	A 12906	WARAKA
	ANTHONY + PENGIA	A 12917	WARAKA
	KPENA RAWAIN	A 12925	KANWAL
	KIP GISING	A 12901	WARAKA
	GOBONG KIS	A 12933	WARAKA
	KA OUMA	A 12011	WARAKA
	TORO KUNJ	A 12902	WARAKA
	WONGA KISPA	A 12910	WARAKA
	H.G. PLANT	A 12639	AMULBAH
	CATHOLIC MISSION	A 1124	PATIMA
	VALLEY TRADERS PTY. LTD.	A 12903	BALE
	HANSUR KOMA	A 12692	WARAKA
	KOL ALU	A 12918	WARAKA
	KAMP DONGALI	A 12938	WARA'ANE
	KAI PAGAM	A 12945	WO
	KINTE KUBULT	A ?	WARAKA
	Catholic Mission, BANZ	A 1123	BANZ
	MAKASU	A ?	BANZ
	H.G. Coy. Ltd.,	A ?	BANZ
	KONDUAL GOI	A 12660	KWISGWA
	KUSIMP WALEP	A 12659	KWIONA
	KANIN KANTS	A ?	GERA
	TAIMIL TUMURA	A 12948	KWIONA
	TORO GILE	A 12949	KWIONA
	ONDOLYE + IYU	A 1122	KOREA

TRADE STORES.	OWNER	LICENCE	LOCATION.
	TIMOTHY SINGH	A 12919	BANZ
	B. BRAGNEY	A 1111	BANZ
	VALLEY TRADERS.	A 12908	WATER KOMBOL
	HINWI KORTS	A 12690	MOLKA
	KASIMBAL BULIYS	A ?	BANZ No.1.
	WAPI ALU	A 12645	DORUBORA
	CLEMENT HUNTS	A 12912	KONG
	IBO M KORA	A 12950	KONJANTEL
	APA KIP	A 12651	TALU
	GABRIEL MORA	A 1110	TALU
	KEMIE IANI	A ?	MANDANG
	POK GUAN	A 12994	KIP
	PELRIA KARIL	A 12953	KIP
	PAUL GARTH	A ?	TALU
	DICK THIELE	A ?	KANAL
	B.R. BRAGNEY	A 1112	KENDU
	MEK TALMAN	A 12601	TALU
	KINE KUP	A 12602	KEROWIL
	KARIL TABI	A 12936	BOLIMBA
	KIRU KOILP	A 12631	KEROWIL
	N.G.COY.LTD.	A 12686	KEROWIL
	CATHOLICA MISSION.	A 1125	AMBANG
	WELAN KUSUMP	A 12616	BOLIMBA
	OMP AMI	A 12956	BOLIMBA
	AIPE KEMSI	A 12614	BOLIMBA
	KOPUN DAL	A 12700	DORUMBA
	MANGE TEMINGAR	A 12634	NUMBAKORA
	KOMINGLA WARE	A 12923	NUMBAKORA
	LUTE/MISS.COMMUNION.	A 12696	MILEP
	KISIP KANAL (LUTH.MISS.)	A 1119	ATRAPAURC.
	TSIMI BANGI	A 1121	OMBUNYA
	ROMA MAIP	A 12636	MILEP
	OMHEL BERTS	A 12605	NORUMBA
	ARU OPA	A 12607	OU'ULKA
	TOBO HIN	A 12957	GUSAMP
	TAIMA TEMINGAR	A 12610	CHILL
	KAWAN ARU	A 12637	KAMENG
	HUN AMIL	A 12924	MAIMBE
	KOIMP OP	A 12927	BOLONGA
	ZAMIN BAGEN	A 12623	KAMANG
	ARU OP	A 12923	KAMGI
	KARABALT KUSUMP	A 12625	KOROP
	KANTS KINDEN	A 12926	KOROP
	KARUN WOGAP	A 12611	KURUMBA

TRADE STORES.	OWNER	LICENCE	LOCATION.
	TALU BOLT	A 12920	MURUMUL
	KURAMP WALT	A 12615	MURUMUL
	MUA BARI	A 12921	MURI
	REV. HAGGAN. DETH/MISS.	A 12612	PASTOL
	DAU YAIMIL	A 12609	MURUMUL
	PALME ABE	A 12628	BAMANA
	KURANGI MADWIL	A 12620	BAMANA
	BAMINE KOPA	A 12617	ESGE
	H.N. KLEPTEKE	A 12691	BAMANA
	MAROS KURIS	A 12622	BAMANA
	KLATS KAMP	A 12613	BAMANG
	OSRI KAMAKAN	A 12640	BONDUGL
	KANBI MUGUL	A 12630	BONDUGL
	WEANA KAMP	A 12699	ELU
	BONDUL KAIRBELT	A 12604	BONDUGL
	KUGAM PA	A 12641	BONDUGL
	TSIMBIL PALAME	A 12916	KANGAMUG
	NEMBIL PABELE	A ?	BA
	WULKO KUMBO	A 12922	KATAMIES
	RENTS KURAM	A 12958	KIMBEL (JOSIP)
	PAULUS KEMBU	A 12647	BONDUGL
	PIRENE SAMBON	A 12627	BONDUGL
	KONNIE KOSUL	A 12648	BONDUGL
	APE KORANG	A 12608	BONDUGL
	KOIMA GUN	A 12624	BONDUGL
	KANGAKORA TUA	A 1120	BONDUGL
	OILU OGO	A 12619	BONDUGL
	KAYAI KAWINI	A 12626	TOMBORO
	JUARZI KUBUB	A 12960	WINSA
	PARATE NEXHE	A 12621	DOMIL
	H.M. KLEPTEKE	A 12667	DOMIL
	KULAM WENEI	A 12603	DOMIL
	MARIE TSENGELAMP	A 12964	DONA
	GALU ANUNGA	A 12698	DONA
	KABAI KANDAR	A 12642	DONA
	GOI KONDI	A 12644	DEMAR
	DALIE IANBA	A 12634	KARAKU
	MRS. TOOLS	A ?	KIMEL
	PAUL BARTH.	A ?	KARANANG

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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North Wall
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APPENDIX 'C'

Food and Agriculture.

The food situation in the area patrolled was quite good. There was no shortage of foodstuffs anywhere although the local people did tell the Patrol that their gardens were finishing and food would not be plentiful later on. The main foodstuffs that were available at every Rest House were: bananas, pineapples, coconuts, sugar cane, tomatoes, and cucumbers. Potatoes were available at most of the Rest Houses. Pineapples, potatoes, lettuce, carrots and pumpkins were available at some of the Rest Houses in small quantities.

Coffee is common throughout the Census Division. It varies in standard from place to place. A general complaint made at every Rest House was that the pay for coffee was not high enough. It was explained to the people concerned the composition of the price of coffee, but it is doubtful whether this was fully understood.

Tea is also being planted by a few people. One question asked quite frequently at the Mountain end of the valley was which would bring more money in the future, coffee or tea. They also wanted to know if coffee was going out would they all have to plant tea.

M. S. Crawford
(M. S. CRAWFORD.)
Patrol Officer.

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North Wall Wagi
Census Division.

APPENDIX "C"

Medical and Health.

There were 169 Pregnancies observed during the Patrol.

There are 8 Aid Posts in this Census Division. All were checked by this Patrol. At BANG Wabi/Goi is the A.P.O. and is doing a fair job. His Aid Post was clean and properly set up. Instructions were left for a new latrine to be dug for the wards. One of the wards had not been completed either and the Councillor was asked for assistance to finish it off.

At WAREK Ire/Unagai is the A.P.O. His Aid Post was very good and he was carrying out his duties properly.

At TALI A.P.O. Wabi/Idaibe was in charge. The Aid Post Dispensary was found to be in excellent order, although the wards and latrine were needing repairs.

At NUBAKORA A.P.O. Kasi/Teangap appeared to be doing a reasonable job. He was not present when the Patrol arrived as he was awaiting court action. He has since been jailed and replaced by another A.P.O. New wards were under construction whilst the Patrol was in the area.

At NORDERA A.P.O. Klap/Kai was in charge. The Aid Post and surrounds were in fair order, although his instruments and medicines were poorly laid out and not clean. The A.P.O. was told to carry out his duties properly.

At BUNDEK Kendi/Kuaba was the A.P.O. He appears to be rather lazy and the Aid Post and surrounds were not good. Some new wards were under construction and close to completion.

At NONDOKEL Ionia/Kasbal was in charge. The Aid Post and surrounds were in good condition and the Dispensary was excellent.

At KUMIL Buningo/Kamp was the A.P.O. He appeared to be doing a good job and the Aid Post was being properly looked after.

There is an Aid Post at BANG NO 1 run by the Lutheran Mission. This appeared to be a good set up, efficiently run.

There were 3 male and 4 female cases of leprosy noticed during the Patrol. All were being treated or had already been treated for their ailment.

None of the Patrol Personnel became sick during their time in the field. Any persons noticed during Census who appeared ill were sent immediately to the nearest Aid Post.

Overall the Health Situation in the area Patrolled appeared to be very good.


(M. S. CHAFFORD)
Patrol Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

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North Wall Vangl
Census Division.

Education.

APPENDIX "B"

There are 178 males and 41 females attending Government Schools inside this District; and 471 males and 145 females attending Mission Schools inside the District. On the other hand there are 14 males attending Government Schools outside this District; and 34 males and 2 females attending Mission Schools outside the District. This means there is a total of 888 people attending schools from this Census Division, i.e. approximately 3% of the total population.

There are a number of schools run by the Missions from one end of the valley to the other. Perhaps the biggest and most important would be the Fatima Catholic Mission School and the Rose No. 2 Catholic Mission School. Both these schools have large attendances.

There is a Government Primary 2 School at Nondagi which teaches at the moment Prep, Standards 2, 3, 4, and 5. This school has an enrolment of approximately 150 children.

M. J. Crawford
(M. J. CRAWFORD)
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. MR MINJ HQ. 15 of 67/68

Patrol Conducted by MR. B. TAYLOR C.P.O.

Area Patrolled SOUTH HALL WAGHI CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR. H.S. CRAWFORD P.O. (For first three weeks)

Natives 2 Members R.P.M.A.C.

Duration—From 6 / 5 / 1968 to 30 / 5 / 1968 and 12/6/68 to 5/7/68

Number of Days 49 camped 27 nights.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Service 16 / 2 / 1968 to 17/3/68

Medical Feb / 1968

Map Reference Journal of Hama, Hillinch of Minj

Objects of Patrol Carry out census of people in division, to check all trade stores in the area, to check Chinbu migrations into the division, general administration.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

11 / 10 / 1968

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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Sub-District Office
NINJ
Eastern Highlands District
18th November, 1968

The District Commissioner
MOONT HAGES

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PATROL NO. NINJ 15-67/68

Headquarters 67-14-32 of 1st November, 1968 and
your Memo #HD712 of the 11th November, 1968 refer.

My comments were forwarded under cover of 67-1-3
of 29th August, 1968 and attached to the report.

Delay in submission was explained in these
comments as were other sections of the report calling for
comment.

Paragraph 4 refers: Apparently the Headquarters
commentator did not read Mr Taverner's report very closely.
He states in his report that he shut down an unlicensed store
not a licensed premises. I am sure that you would have your res-
ervations over the comments concerning 'cake shops'.

For your information please.

[Signature]
C.A. Taverner
Assistant District Commissioner

→ C.C. Director, Department District Administration, KOROBUA.

11/11/68
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GA-1432

November 2nd, 1965

District Commissioner,
Western Highlands District,
KUMAS

REPLY TO MR. B. BURNER

Your reference MS 722 of 19th October, 1965.

1. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Annual Report Report by Mr. B. Burner, C.J.C. to South Hill Hotel Komas Komas.

2. There were no comments from the Assistant District Commissioner, Koj on this report. The delay of five months in forwarding this report has also not been explained.

3. The closure of cake shops appears to be a drastic step if the people concerned are making financial losses in such enterprises. It would seem that practical assistance should be extended to these entrepreneurs to assist them to achieve desired standards. Such standards should be reasonable and related to the resources of the entrepreneurs concerned. High standards can only be expected after a long period involving progressive steps. Mr. Burner had no authority to order the closure of licensed cake shops. Such action is the prerogative of the licensing authority.

(S. B. BURNER)
KUMAS

c.c. Mr. B. Burner,
C/- Sub-District Office,
KUM, Western Highlands.

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of the native situation in general. Typographical errors mar the report and he will have to in future improve considerably on time of submission.

Mr. Taverner's future reports will be in accordance with the Director's Circular of 21st June, 1968.

For your information, please.



(R. S. BELL)
Acting District Commissioner

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District
Administration,
District Headquarters,
MOUNT HAGEN, W.H.D.

14th October, 1968.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KOWEDOBU.

MINI PATROL No. 15 of 1967/68
SOUTH WALL WANGI CENSUS DIVISION

Submitted herewith, please find original and one copy of a report compiled by Mr. B. Taverner, Cadet Patrol Officer following his patrol of the above Census Division. Census statistics, patrol map, patrol instructions and various appendices are attached.

The late submission of the report is due to Mr. Taverner's multiple attempts to make some sense out of census statistics. The final compilation would appear to be correct. In future, he has been clearly directed that these statistics must be completed and reconciled in the field and immediately following census at each centre.

The native situation within the area is satisfactory. Attitudes reported as existing towards expatriate trading premises are unfounded. The ratio of established native stores to expatriate stores would be about 6 to 1. The success of expatriate stores against the failure of native stores and for obvious reasons, underlines the attitudes expressed to Mr. Taverner. Any tendency to unfair distribution of expatriate stores that may cut across the interests of established native stores in any area can be controlled by the Council as Licensing Authority.

No prosecution resulted from the case referred to under section on Courts. Medical examination revealed nothing to support the allegation that child died as a result of a kick and there was considerable doubt as to where this alleged kick was placed. The mother, in any case had a history of early miscarriage.

For his first report, Mr. Taverner has done a reasonable job and shown some ability to understand and make observation

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL PERSONNEL

Europeans:

Mr. J. S. Crawford, P.O.
Mr. B. Yavogener C.P.O.

Natives:

Daruf, Const. 0723
From 27/5/68 to 30/5/68

Kamo, Const 1st. class. 0661
From 15/6/68 to 5/7/68.

Area Patrolled:

South Wall Waghi Census Division.

Last Patrol to the Area:

The Department of District
Administration, No. 12 of 67/68.

Map Reference:

Formal of Dama, Milinoh of Hinj,
Patrol maps.

Objects of patrol:

1. To carry out a census revision of the South Wall Waghi Census Division.
2. To check all trade stores in the area.
3. To check Chinese migrations into the area.
4. General administration.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams
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Sub-District Office
MINJ
Western Highlands District

4th May, 1968

Mr. B. Tavernor
Cadet Patrol Officer
MINJ

MINJ PATROL NO. 15 OF 1967/68
SOUTH WALL WAGGI CENSUS DIVISION

Please make arrangements to join Mr. Crawford, Patrol Officer, on Monday the 6th May, 1968. Mr. Crawford is currently patrolling the North Wall Waggi Census Division.

You will remain with Mr. Crawford for a minimum of one week to receive basic instruction in the routine commitments of patrolling, particularly census revision and compilation of statistics. After Mr. Crawford is satisfied that you are able to carry out the various field duties by yourself, you will then commence a full and comprehensive routine administrative patrol of the above census division commencing at the KUGHALL rest house centre.

You should make a full study of the native situation as it impresses you and record your observations. You have a copy of Volume I of Departmental Standing Instructions. Make a study of this and particularly, the chapters dealing with patrolling generally and the formal or full patrol report which you will be required to submit.

Carry out your patrol without haste. Talk to the people and endeavour to understand their attitudes in economic and political matters particularly. Encourage groups to informal discussions with you on these various matters.

Specific objectives will be:

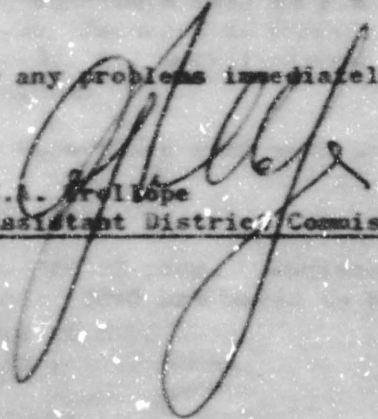
1. Check on all trade stores in the area for current licencing. Mr. Crawford will advise you in requirements.
2. Inspect road works being undertaken in the census division and give any assistance required to the road supervisors.

An advance of \$80 can be taken out before you commence your patrol for general patrol expenses.

Police have been requested to supply you with two members. They will be members with extensive patrolling experience. Use them to advantage.

You have no court powers and in the event you have contentious matters presented to you requiring judicial action; refer the parties to the Sub-District Office. In minor civil matters you can attempt arbitration.

Do not hesitate to refer any problems immediately to this office.


C. A. Freilöpe
Assistant District Commissioner

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DIARY.

Monday, 6th May, 1968. 0800 hrs. prepared all gear for patrol. 0830 hrs. received patrol instructions from A.D.C. Picked up W.P.A. R.S.C. member 1st Class Const. WARRK. 1030 hrs. left MING for MOWKA WEST HOUSE. with Mr. M.S. Crawford ex P.O. Arrived MOWKA 1100 hrs. Started censusing of assembled lines 115 hrs. Mr. Crawford showing this officer the basics of census routine. Completed census at 1500 hrs. 1530 hrs. held discussions with group elders, finished at 1600 hrs.
Slept MOWKA.

Tuesday, 7th May, 1968. 0730 hrs. prepared gear for movement to BANZ No.1. 0845 hrs. left MOWKA for BANZ No. 1 WEST HOUSE, arrived 0905 hrs. Started censusing 1000 hrs after groups assembled. Completed censusing 1350 hrs. 1430 hrs. commenced discussions with elders, finished 1605 hrs.
Slept BANZ No.1.

Wednesday, 8th May, 1968. 0730 hrs. packed gear. 0840 hrs left BANZ No.1. for TALU WEST HOUSE, arrived 0925 hrs. Inspected TradeStores with P.O. Mr. M. CRAWFORD on the way. Talked with M.H.A. KAIBELT DIRIA for rest of morning. Worked on Census Statistics for rest of afternoon.
Slept TALU.

Thursday, 9th May, 1968. 0800 hrs began censusing TALU lines with Mr. M. CRAWFORD P.O. Completed censusing 1305 hrs. Started discussions with elders, finished 1500 hrs. 1510 hrs talked with locals on various subjects involving livelihood. 1620 hrs. ceased talk. 1750 hrs. spoke with M.H.A. KAIBELT DIRIA re proposed visit by the Administrator Mr. HAY. A.D.C. MRS Mr. J.A. THOLOPE arrived 1605 hrs. talked with M.H.A. moved off at 1820 hrs. Talks finished 1835 hrs.
Slept TALU.

Friday, 10th May, 1968. 0730 hrs. packed gear for movement. Left TALU 0740 hrs. checked Trade Stores on way to BAINIA, arrived 0810 hrs. Started censusing BAINIA groups at 0800 hrs. Finished censusing 1325 hrs. 1350 hrs. toured area with Councillor BOWEN looking at native enterprises, coffee plantations etc. Discussions with elders 1630 hrs. finished.
Slept BAINIA.

Saturday, 11th May, 1968. 0800 hrs. packed ready for movement to MING. 0830 hrs. started work on statistics. 1130 hrs. govt. vehicle arrived. 1145 hrs. moved to MING. Rest of Saturday observed at MING.
Slept MING.

Sunday, 12th May, 1968. Sunday observed at MING.
Slept MING.

Monday, 13th May, 1968. 0730 hrs. prepared gear for movement to BAINIA. Left MING 0800 hrs. arrived BAINIA 0825 hrs. 0845 hrs. left camp to supervise labour on road between KERONIL and MING. Cleared scrub from both sides of road for length of road to KERONIL bridge. 1045 hrs. all work ceased.
Slept BAINIA.

Tuesday, 14th May, 1968. 0800 hrs. supervised native labour on road. Work continued as yesterday. Work finished 1600 hrs.
Slept BAINIA.

Wednesday, 15th May, 1968. Supervised labour removing scrub on MING-KERONIL road. Work finished 1615 hrs. Slept BAINIA.

Thursday, 16th May, 1968. 0800 hrs. went into MING in P.H.D. vehicle to pick up 30 detainees and 2 warders. Returned to KERONIL 0930 hrs. Supervised labour working on MING-KERONIL road. All work finished 1600 hrs.
Slept BAINIA.

Friday, 17th May, 1968. 0800 hrs supervised road work until all works finished.
Slept BAINIA.

Saturday 18th May, 1968. 0800 hrs. packed gear. Completed necessary paperwork. 1020 hrs. govt. car arrived. 1040 hrs moved to MING arriving 1100 hrs. Rest of Saturday observed at MING.
Slept MING.

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Sunday, 19th May, 1968.

Sunday observed at MINJ.
Slept MINJ.

Monday, 20th May, 1968.

Packed gear ready for movement
0800 hrs. 0950 hrs. moved off with P.O. Mr. H. CRASPOUD. Arrived KUNUK
REST HOUSE 1405 hrs. Worked on statistics all day.
Slept KUNUK.

Tuesday, 21st May, 1968.

Prepared for census 0745 hrs. Started
census at 0810 hrs. Mr. H. CRASPOUD, P.O. looked on. Census completed
1130 hrs. Spoke with village elders 1330 hrs. Finished by 1510 hrs.
Worked on statistics until 1730 hrs.
Slept KUNUK.

Wednesday, 22nd May, 1968.

0630 hrs. packed gear. 0705 hrs.
moved off for KAPANG REST HOUSE. Arrived 0730 hrs. after checking Trade
stores on the way. Began censusing groups 0845 hrs. finished 11.30 hrs.
Spoke to group elders 12.45 hrs. to 1510 hrs. Worked on statistics.
Slept KAPANG.

Thursday, 23rd May, 1968.

0630 hrs. packed gear. 0700 hrs.
moved to MUMURU checking Trade Stores on the way. Arrived MUMURU REST
HOUSE 0745 hrs. Rallied groups for answering. Started censusing groups
0800 hrs. finished 1430 hrs. Spoke with village elders 1515 hrs to 1730
hrs. Further discussions with Councillor TAU and Committee men until
1810 hrs.
Slept MUMURU.

Friday, 24th May, 1968.

0630 hrs. packed gear. 0725 hrs.
moved to BANANA REST HOUSE Checking Trade Stores on the way. Rallied
lines for censusing, started 0815 hrs. finished 1130 hrs. Checked Trade
Stores in the area from 1140 hrs. to 1230 hrs. Discussions with village
elders from 1320 hrs. to 1450 hrs. Worked on statistics.
Slept BANANA.

Saturday, 25th May, 1968.

0800 hrs. readied gear for movement
to MINJ. 0930 hrs. govt. vehicle arrived. Left BANANA 0945 hrs. checked
Trade Stores and Aid Post at MUMURU en route. Arrived MINJ 1110 hrs.
Slept MINJ.

Sunday, 26th May, 1968.

Sunday observed at MINJ.
Slept MINJ.

Monday, 27th May, 1968.

0630 hrs. packed gear ready for
movement to BEK to begin census of BOMBE WALK MANGI census division..
0830 hrs. went to BANE to pick up 1 warder and 5 detainees, returned to
MINJ 1115 hrs. 1200 hrs. left for BEK arrived 1415 hrs. Inspected Trade
Stores, worked on writing census books and lines.
Slept BEK.

Tuesday, 28th May, 1968.

0715 hrs. worked on census books.
0800 hrs. started censusing of BEK lines finished 1145 hrs. Worked on
statistics from 1230 hrs until 1315 hrs. Held talks with group elders
until 1445 hrs. Worked on statistics until 1810 hrs.
Slept BEK.

Wednesday, 29th May, 1968.

Left BEK 0745 hrs. walked to KUGUARE
REST HOUSE checking Trade Stores en route. Arrived KUGUARE 0945 hrs.
Started censusing of lines 1000 hrs. finished 1300 hrs. Discussions
with elders from 1320 hrs until 1440 hrs. Checked Trade Stores in area.
Worked on statistics.
Slept KUGUARE.

Thursday, 30th May, 1968.

0645 hrs. packed gear ready for
movement to BANAL REST HOUSE. Left 0740 hrs. Walked to BANAL, checked
Trade Stores en route arrived BANAL 0845 hrs. Started censusing lines
0900 hrs. finished 1300 hrs. No enthusiasm whatsoever shown by people.
Worked on statistics until 1500 hrs. Govt. vehicle arrived 1510 hrs. with
urgent note from A.D.C. Packed gear, left BANAL 1520 hrs. Arrived MINJ,
reported to A.D.C. 1555 hrs.
Slept MINJ.

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Wednesday, 12th June, 1968.
KOMPAN.

Returned to MINJ after patrol at
Slept MINJ.

Thursday, 13th June, 1968.
census patrol. Left MINJ 1000 hrs. arrived TSIGMIL REST HOUSE 1040 hrs.
Organised camp and worked on statistics. Slept TSIGMIL.

Reported to A.D.C. Packed gear for
Slept MINJ.

Friday, 14th June, 1968.
completed at 1150 hrs. packed gear, returned to MINJ. Worked on statistics
Slept MINJ.

Started censusing of groups 0800 hrs.
Slept MINJ.

Saturday, 15th June, 1968.

Saturday observed at MINJ.
Slept MINJ.

Sunday, 16th June, 1968.

Sunday observed at MINJ.
Slept MINJ.

Monday, 17th June, 1968.
movement to YUBBA REST HOUSE. Left MINJ 0945 hrs. Arrived YUBBA 1020 hrs.
Started censusing of groups 1130 hrs. finished 1430 hrs. Worked on
statistics until 1900 hrs.

0730 hrs. packed gear ready for
Slept YUBBA.

Tuesday, 18th June, 1968.
PUGAMIL REST HOUSE arrived 0730 hrs. Started censusing groups 1130 hrs
due to work being carried out on new REST HOUSE. Completed censusing
at 1400 hrs. Worked on statistics. Checked Trade Stores in the area.
Slept PUGAMIL.

Packed gear 0630 hrs. moved off to
Slept PUGAMIL.

Wednesday, 19th June, 1968.
KAWANG REST HOUSE at 0715 hrs. Arrived KAWANG 0800 hrs. Started
censusing of groups at 11.00 hrs after Mr. P. WILSON A.D.C. MINJ left
after giving a talk to Councillors and Committees. Completed census of
half the lines at 1730 hrs. Worked on statistics.

Packed gear 0630 hrs. Left for
Slept KAWANG.

Thursday, 20th June, 1968.
remaining lines at KAWANG. Completed at 1200 hrs. Checked Trade Stores
in the area. Worked on statistics and heard Courts of a minor nature.
Slept KAWANG.

0730 hrs. started censusing of
Slept KAWANG.

Friday, 21st June, 1968.
census groups there. Groups not all gathered, started censusing at
0930 hrs. Finished censusing groups 1145 hrs. Returned to MINJ, worked
on statistics.

0700 hrs. moved off to UGAMIL to
Slept MINJ.

Saturday 22nd June, 1968.

Saturday observed at MINJ.
Slept MINJ.

Sunday, 23rd June, 1968.

Sunday observed at MINJ.
Slept MINJ.

Monday, 24th June, 1968.
to GABINGAL. Left MINJ 0800 hrs. Censused groups at GABINGAL from 0830
hrs. to 1145 hrs. Returned to MINJ worked on statistics. Checked
Trade Stores after censusing.

0730 hrs. readied gear for movement
Slept MINJ.

Tuesday, 25th June, 1968.
Started censusing groups 0930 hrs after checking Trade Stores in area.
Completed censusing of groups 1505 hrs. Returned to MINJ
worked on statistics.

Left MINJ for YUBBA 0730 hrs.
Slept MINJ.

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Wednesday 6th June, 1968. 0745 hrs. packed gear for movement to KURUMUL REST HOUSE. 0800 hrs left for KURUMUL. Arrived 0930 hrs. after checking Trade Stores in the area. Finished censusing 1600 hrs. Heard minor Courts. until 1730 hrs.

Slept KURUMUL.

Thursday, 27th June, 1968. Heard Courts until 1200 hrs. worked on statistics for KURUMUL and KUMBIL lines. 1530 hrs. had talks with assembled elders of KURUMUL lines. 1700 hrs. talks completed. Worked on statistics.

Slept KURUMUL.

Friday, 28th June, 1968. 0715 hrs. started work on statistics 0900 hrs broke camp for movement to MINJ. Checked Aid Post at KURUMUL, moved off to MINJ, arrived 1130 hrs. Talked to A.D.C. re patrol. Worked on statistics completing KUMBIL and KURUMUL lines.

Slept MINJ.

Saturday, 29th June, 1968. Saturday observed at MINJ.

Sunday, 30th June, 1968. Sunday observed at MINJ.

Monday, 1st July, 1968. Monday proceeded to KUDJIP REST HOUSE, arrived 1030 hrs after checking Trade Stores en route. Started censusing lines immediately, finished at 1500 hrs. Returned to MINJ, after talking to Councillors and Committee men.

Slept MINJ.

Tuesday, 2nd July, 1968. 0745 hrs. arrived office, picked up necessary papers for working census statistics, talked to A.D.C. re Trade Stores, left for KUDJIP No.2. at 0900 hrs arrived 0930 hrs. started censusing lines, finished 1130 hrs. Talked with Councillors and Committee men, heard minor Courts, worked on statistics.

Slept KUDJIP No.2.

Wednesday, 3rd July, 1968. 0715 hrs. proceeded to KAWI REST HOUSE, arrived 0725 hrs. Lines not present so talked with Committee men. Councillors at meeting at KURUMUL. Started censusing lines 1100 hrs. finished at 1235 hrs. Heard minor Courts worked on statistics.

Slept KAWI.

Thursday 4th July, 1968. 0700 hrs. packed gear, 0730 hrs moved off to AVIAMP REST HOUSE, arrived 0755 hrs. Started censusing of lines 0830 hrs. Finished at 1200 hrs. Checked Trade Stores in the area. Returned AVIAMP 1530 hrs. Talked to Councillors and Committee men re road-work in the area. Returned to MINJ 1610 hrs.

Slept MINJ.

Friday, 5th July, 1968. 0830 hrs. reported to A.D.C. 0900 hrs. moved off to check Trade Stores around KUDJIP - AVIAMP area. Went to BAKZ to get information re plantation labour. Returned MINJ 1250 hrs. 1410 hrs reported A.D.C., went to BAKZ to get information re land lease, returned MINJ 1545 hrs. Worked on census statistics.

Slept MINJ.

Saturday, 6th July, 1968. Saturday observed at MINJ.

Slept MINJ.

Sunday, 7th July, 1968. Sunday observed at MINJ.

Slept MINJ.

END OF PATROL.

Introduction.

The basic objectives of this patrol were firstly for this officer to acquire an understanding of how to carry out a census patrol and to compile the statistics of same. These aims were achieved by accompanying M.B. Crawford P.O., on a census-administration patrol of the North Hill Baghi Census Division for a period of three weeks. One week of this time however was spent on repairing the road between KEROHIL, HIRIKI and KEROHIL.

Then Mr. Crawford was satisfied that this officer acquired the basic knowledge needed, a patrol of the South Hill Baghi Census Division would be commenced. This was done and this officer proceeded to DUK REST HOUSE on 27th, May, 1968.

Objectives of this part of the patrol were to take a census of the people in the division, to check trade stores in the area noting owner, condition, current licensing and position, and to check CHIMBU migrations into the division and visit any shops names did not appear in the Census Register. An appendix is attached listing trade stores checked in the area.

Topographically the route of the patrol was very easy as roads led to and from all rest houses, and travelling was done by hiring native vehicles to carry cargo from rest house to rest house.

As roads led to and from everywhere the patrol went vegetation was of little hindrance. The stretch of road between Hudjig and Kauri passes through empty sandy country and where the dunes have not been sufficiently dug the water from the many gullies erodes of the road. This is being rectified however, two government "van boys" Kanda and Munginga now in the area improving the road by getting people from local lines at Hudjig, Kauri and Aviang to dig the drains deeper and to build new bridges where the old ones were rotten or in a bad state of disrepair.

The climate throughout the duration of the patrol was excellent.

Reception of patrol.

The patrol was well received at all rest houses, the food given presented to members of the patrol was greatly appreciated.

Villages.

There are no villages in this census division. There are hamlets which usually consist of one family's group of buildings, living houses, pig house and children houses. The line i.e. DORADINIKI of AVIANG, is divided into sub-clans, i.e. WAIJIBI, KIVIVAMP, KAJIBIRIANG, KIRUWA, AKIANG, VA WETI. These sub-clans occupy a given area of ground belonging to the clan (i.e. /). The sub-clans are divided into family groups which go to make up the hamlets.

The water supply to most of these hamlets is a mountain stream. At Kauri it was found that latrines were built on the side of a hill leading into the main water supply creek. The A.P.O. at Kauri and the councillor and committeeman were told to move such latrines to other sites for hygienic reasons.

Village officials.

All village officials, councillors, committeemen and elders who had been luluvais and tuluvais before did their best to help the patrol and get everything underway quickly. Councillor WAMP of Kauri proved to be of great assistance to the patrol by letting it use his vehicle to move around the area to check trade stores and roads.

Outline of political situation.

At all of the rest houses visited the people were given ample opportunity to bring forward any views they had on the political situation. At about half of the number of rest houses visited this officer talked to assembled groups and questioned them on their views about politics. Little information was gained though because the people seemed reluctant to voice their feelings. Any information that was obtained mostly related to the Government and the missions.

Especially near Paiguil and Kamung the mission influence is quite notable. Many children go to the schools setup by the missions. The standards taught range from 1 to 6. The natives seem to appreciate the work being done for them by the missions. The work is being done for them, they rarely do much to help themselves unless there is some-one there to supervise them.

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At Kugmarl there is a government Primary "I" school, the attendance at this school is pleasing and again the standards taught are from 1 to 3. The children seen going to and from the school were, in age, ranging from about four years to twelve years. Once more the people's opinion of this part of the government is good. They want their children to be educated so they can take positions of responsibility in employment. It was explained that this may take a long time to come about because the children who are being educated, especially the older ones, think that once they have attained standard three or four that they have enough knowledge to leave school and start working and get a good wage. It was explained that to be able to get a good wage they would have to go to school and obtain higher grades such as form one or two. After attaining these standards it would be possible for them to obtain responsible positions in employment.

In most places attitudes towards Europeans was stagnant. At Kurumul however the natives voiced their opinions pertaining to the new road between Minj and Buns, and the probable trade stores that would be built by it. They did not want any trade store built by a European to be opened. Their reasons for this were that the Europeans have the finance to build large stores and are able to furnish them with good supplies. They would also build bulk stores that any native store owner would buy his stores from. They wanted any trade stores and bulk stores to be purely native owned. It was explained that to run a bulk stores books would have to be kept to keep a record of all business arrangements, and to keep records of all monies in and out of the store, and that the way the children were leaving school to start their own businesses without sufficient education, the likelihood of natives successfully running such stores was small. Another reason was that these big stores would take all the business from any native owned stores. Nothing was said against this because it is clear that this will be inevitable.

Livestock.

All livestock kept by the natives in this division are, dogs, pigs, cats, chickens and a few cattle. All of which are a part of their diet at one stage or another. Pigs play the most important part in their livestock keeping. They are a source of income to these people, they sell them at the market and sell them by arrangement between themselves. More important though they are a major part of the bride price, the pigs being given and eaten at a feast or "sing-sing" after the wedding ceremony. None of the pigs seen on the patrol seemed to be affected by disease.

Dogs are used for hunting. The natives do not feed their dogs very often because they think they will get lazy and not hunt very well. Being half starved they will be more alert.

Cats are used for keeping rodent pests to a minimum. All seen by this officer seemed to be in good condition.

Cattle are usually owned by a group of natives, when they hold a feast the beast is usually killed and eaten. There were only one or two seen by the patrol and these were in good condition. At Kugak, the Swiss Mission has about 22, 1 bull, 6 cows, 4 heifers, 11 steers. These were all grazing in pastures when seen by the patrol and they appeared to be in good condition.

Health.

All aid posts were inspected en route of patrol. With one or two exceptions all were in very neat and clean order. The A.P. at Kurumul is made out of pit-pit and kunai, it would be suggested to the council that a more permanent building be made there. There is a major hospital at Kudjip with a resident doctor/dentist Mr. Powers and three resident sisters.

Education.

As already stated in this report there are quite a number of native children attending mission and government schools. There are two Primary "I" schools in this division, one at Kugmarl and one at Minj. There is one Primary "I" school, this is in Minj. There are three Swiss Mission schools, at, Tsiguil, Mondomil (Kamang) and Kugak. Two Nazarene Mission schools at Kudjip and Kiam (Aviamp) and one Catholic Mission school at Minj. All of these schools record a good attendance.

Roads and bridges.

All roads in the area patrolled are of reasonable condition, with the exception of Old South Road near Kudjip - Aviamp. This has already been mentioned. The New South Road on which this officer worked for more than two months is in a terrible state of disrepair. The two councillors responsible for this section of road were told to get their lines working on it on Mondays (the day for them to undertake their statutory obligation of

cleaning the road surface and generally repairing it), as soon as Kende and N Minjinga have completed work in the area.

Commerce and industry.

In this division the main sources of income are, coffee growing trade stores, paying passenger vehicles and tea growing. Coffee growing in the division is not a great concern in the way of plantations, nearly all natives have a small coffee garden that produces just enough for the native to buy the basic essentials he needs like, axes, bushknives, and the like.

Trade stores in the area are a big business. Most are in good condition, i.e. tin roof, walls and concrete floor, or wooden walls and floor, a few were in terrible condition and the owners of such stores were told to shut them or improve them greatly by rebuilding them. All trade stores were checked and an appendix is attached listing names of owner, condition, licence, and position. One store was shut by this officer because the owner had no licence to operate it.

Another trade store is the "haus makes". This is a pit-pit and kumai building that operates similarly to a trade store. The owner cooks scones and a kind of pancake. These businesses are very unhygienic but the natives refuse to shut them down because they do a good business. Recently the Waghi Local Government Council was informed by the health inspector for the W.H.D. Mr. Stewart Lewis that these establishments were injurious to the people because of the low standard of hygiene in them. This officer closed about half a dozen "haus makes" on the last leg of the patrol.

Another source of income is the business car. These are mostly the Toyota 4 by 4 or the Toyota stout kind. These types of vehicle were used throughout the patrol to transport cargo from rest house to rest house. The owners use them in numerous ways to make money. The main ways being, hiring their vehicle to companies for buying coffee or transporting coffee, the owners themselves buying coffee, or using them as a form of taxi by allowing passengers to pay them for taking them from place to place. The condition of these cars and trucks leaves a lot to be desired.

Complaints. All complaints were heard and arbitrated by this officer. When this officer was too busy with other work to hear complaints the policeman did so. Most complaints were concerned with bride-price, coffee stealing and damaging and assault.

Courts. One court was sent into Minj Police Station. This was the case involving the death of an unborn baby. The pregnant mother was kicked in the stomach and had a miscarriage which resulted in the birth of an extremely premature baby. The baby lived for one day and died when it was brought before this officer. The parties concerned were sent into Minj Police Station.


Rest Houses. All rest houses are situated close to the main road linking the various census areas. Most are in good condition, one at Tumba was in such a bad state of disrepair that patrol members had to use houses belonging to the A.P.O. at Tumba. The group at Tumba was told to build a new rest house before the next patrol was to come.

Carriers. As all travelling was done by vehicle no carriers were needed.

Labour. Most of the labour force in this division is employed by the plantations. Some of the labour force is working on the coast, this though would constitute a small proportion of the overall force.

Labour taken on by the plantations is mostly casual. A few take on contract labour but again this trend would be not very influential.

Conclusion. All objectives of the patrol were carried out successfully. There were no incidents that called for assistance, and generally the native situation was good.


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Cadet Patrol Officer.

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APPENDIX A

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Kumu 0681, Const. 1st. class

Appearance: Very neat
Conduct: Good
Ability: Good

Daruf 0723, Const.

Appearance: Very neat at
all times.
Conduct: Excellent
Ability: An excellent
patrol member

(B. Taverner).
Cadet Patrol Officer.

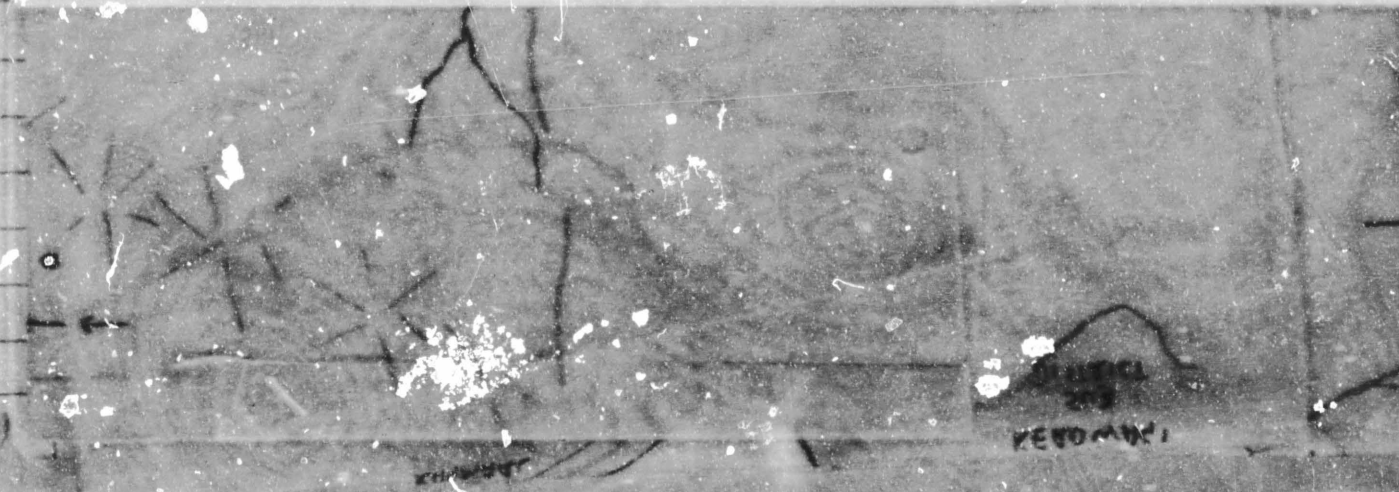
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APPENDIX B.

<u>Rest House.</u>	<u>Name of line censused.</u>	<u>Remarks.</u>
Djek	Dambakanim	All censused at Djek on 28/5/68.
"	Gogumkanam	
"	Endokanum No. 1	
"	Endokanum No. 2	
"	Wagumkanam	
"	Waganakanam	
"	Maiskane.	
Kugmarl	Goingaban	All lines censused Kugmarl on 29/5/68.
"	Kendigargin	
"	Tungup	
"	Pingapitanim	
"	Mandutgligagin	
"	Kalna	
Begbe (Vanal)	Komunga No. 1	All lines censused at Begbe.
"	Komunga - Engabum Kobanka - Kondingan	
Tsigmil	Komunga No. 2	All lines censused at Tsigmil on 14/6/68.
"	Kambilika - Berdegegup	
"	" Pagakazin	
"	" Gogumkanam	
"	" Kamangaban Kugumkup	
Tumba	Tankilka - komukanim	
"	" Finka	
"	" Komunganim	
Pugamil	Neniga - Wusikup	All lines censused at Pugamil on 18/6/68.
"	" Kipkwindam Dangaganim	
"	" Wimbukanim Pegukanim	
"	Agiliska	
"	Kugiga - Penkup Burikup Tonabaldam	
Nondomil	Neniga - Katinga	All these lines came for census with the Kamang lines at Kamang on 20/6/68.
"	" Komunga	
"	" Agiliska	
Minj-Kamang	Konumbuga-Tumbegup Kampukanim	All lines came for census at Kamang except for the last two lines which were censused at Ungamil near Minj.
"	" Nolkanim Milganikanim	
"	" Kusiekup	
"	" Pongup	
"	" Gaisukanim	
"	" Andabakanim	
"	Abuka-Okka Pibikanim	
"	Konumbuga - Kusikup	
"	" Kalasbugup	



<u>Rest House.</u>	<u>Name of line censused.</u>	<u>Remarks.</u>
Gabingal	Kondiga - Kisukanin	All lines were censused at Gabingal with the exceptions of Kisukanin and Mandabakanin which were censused at Kamang.
"	" Mandabakanin	
"	" Demarikanin	
"	" Winantkanin	
Tombil	Abuka- Vilanbuga	All lines were censused at Tombil on 25/7/68
"	Aabuga- Berabuga	
"	Yerinaiga	
"	Kantiganz Uamilgona	
"	Angal	
"	Yibanoia	
"	Digakane	
"	Kerigane	
"	Beringana	
"	Kobikabi	
"	Kabinal	
"	Elekane	
"	Bragona	
Kubalokane	Kobalokane	
"	Miningona	
"	Balkebi	
"	Tainingrai	
Kurumul	Kisu - Kulpal	All lines censused at Kurumul on 26/6/68.
"	" Tenga	
"	" Tagabaga	
"	" Bagusba	
"	Bainonka	
"	Piguga	
"	Mega - Tunal	
Kudjip	Kusa - Mainska Taragup	All lines censused at Kudjip on 1/7/68 to 2/7/68.
"	" Kurilpeka	
"	" Mainska	
"	Neniga - Kondigigan	
"	" Penka	
"	Segai'inga - Wurupi	
"	" Kumamp	
Kauwi	Segai'inga - Meka	Both lines censused at Kauwi on 3/7/68.
"	" Awaika	
Aviamp	Dongaimonka-Menjibi	
"	" Kominamp	
"	" Kanjibiamp	
"	" Kubaga	
"	" Agiamp	
"	Warepi.	

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APPENDIX C.

<u>Owner.</u>	<u>Licence No.</u>	<u>Position.</u>
Mogi/Umbe	New store or licence	Djek
Vain/Gaibigl	A11841	Konggal (Korowagi)
Dainhol/Kain	A12030	Biobago (")
Kondungo/Duna	A11842	Ganarr (")
H.N.Klettke	Licence at Korowagi	" (")
Dagl/Tombe	A11906	" (")
Tola/Dou	A11840	Maage (")
Kamp Wamak	A12913	Kuguarl
Siwi/Bogi	A12929	"
Tei/Kain	A12903	Djek
H.H.Klettke	Licence at Korowagi	Kuguarl
Kama/Kamank		
Kama/Binde)	A12678	Danal
Mogi/Ondukoi	Towner absent	Pugamil
Doreva/Danga	A12649	"
Huz Dopa/Una	A12665	"
Kenni/Neon	A12931	"
Magan/Daugun	A12691	"
Kum/Tembang	A12679	"
Pigip/Kombri	A12682	Kamang
Pa/Kaibil	A12684	"
Fabi/Kicibe	Towner absent	"
Ongo/Kuni	A12758	"
Lutheran Mission Minj	A12633	Gabingal
R.S.Channell	A12663	Kinj
Lidong	A12971	Pugamil
Valley Traders	A12905	Minj
Pugna/Wusik	A12641	Kuba
Minj Vocational School	?	Tomb
H.N.Klettke	A12670	"
Nancy Jones	A12937	"
Catholic Mission Minj	A26630	"
Kau/Okem	A26602	Minj
Valley Traders	A12907	Tombil
Nonan/Du	?	Kugak
B.R. Beagney	A1114	Marenban
B.R. Beagney	A1113	Minj
Kabogel/Mata	A12643	Minj
Tongul/Bai	?	Kurawal
Munung/Kanan	?	"
Toga/Xum	A12675	"
New Guinea Co. Ltd.	? licence at Hagen	Aviamp
C.P.L.	"	"
Cowie Trade Store	? licence at Geroka	Kigibek
C.P.L.	? licence at Hagen	Kigibek East
Valley Traders	A12987	Kudjip
Nonda/Tal	A12653	"
Asip/Pabuga	A12963	"
Ko/Waimil	A12680	Aviamp
Komp/Du	?	Pakan (Aviamp)
Laurie Nolan	?	"
		Jimbina