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PATROL REPORTS WESTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT 1966-67

WABAG

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
1-66-67	P.J. Walshe	Wabag Census Division
3-66-67	P.J. Walshe	Ambum & Wabag (part) census
5-66-67	P.J. Walshe	Marawuni & Walo-Tarua C.D.
10-66-67	K.C. Forster	Wapenamanda-Hagen Rd between Welya & Tomba
11-66-67	K.C. Forster	Marawuni Census Division

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 1 (WABAG) 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by P.J. WALSHE CADET PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled WABAG CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

3 CENSUS INTERVIEWERS

Natives 2 MEMBERS R.P.N.G.C. 1 INTERPRETER

Duration—From 27/6/1966 to 4/7/1966

Number of Days 9

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NIL

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 9/6/1966

Medical / / 19

Map Reference WABAG FOURMIL SERIES

Objects of Patrol 1. CONDUCTING OF TERRITORY CENSUS

2. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Director of Native Affairs,
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 £

67-14-1

30th September, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.

KABAG PATROL REPORT NO. 1/1966-67:

Receipt of Mr. Walsh's patrol report covered by your memorandum WHD.557 of the 1st August, 1966 and Mr. Hook's memorandum 67-1-1 of the 23rd July, 1966, is acknowledged with thanks.

2. A very brief report on the actual Territory wide Census which was effected in the Kabag Census Division. I presume Mr. Walsh accomplished the task set successfully.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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Western Highlands District,
WABAG.
23rd July, 1966.

~~The District Commissioner,
Dept. of District Administration,
MOUNT HAGEN.~~

Wahag Patrol No. 1 of 1966/67
by P.J. Walsh, C.P.O.

Attached please find copy of the abovementioned report together with claim for camping allowance for payment, please.

The report does not call for any comment as it was solely concerned with the Territory census.

Mr. Walsh needs more practice at typing, but this is something which will improve with practice.

D.J. Hook
(D.J. HOOK)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

C.C. Mr. P.J. Walsh,
WABAG.

MINUTE TO:

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
FONEDOBU.

Forwarded for your information.

WHD557

1st August, 1966.

F.W. Ellis
(F.W. ELLIS)
District Commissioner

67-1-7

Sub/District Office,
Western Highlands District,
WABAG.

10th JULY, 1966.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Western Highlands District,
WABAG.

WABAG PATROL NO. 1 1966/67.
TERRITORY CENSUS - WABAG CENSUS DIVISION.

Herewith is the diary for the above Patrol Report. For further information, please consult my Field Officer's Journal, Folios 57 to 59, paragraphs 538 to 545.

SUNDAY 26th JUNE 1966.

At Wabag until 0900 hours then departed for BIRIP Rest House per 3 Ton truck. Slept Birip.

MONDAY 27th JUNE 1966.

At Birip. Census taken of PIMALIN-IAKOMIN S/Clan. Flag lowered at 1800 hours. Slept Birip.

TUESDAY 28th JUNE 1966.

At Birip. Census taken of YAKANL-TSAN S/Clan. Flag lowered at 1800 hours. Slept Birip.

WEDNESDAY 29th JUNE 1966.

At Birip. Census taken of YIBINI-KRIBO S/Clan. Flag lowered at 1800 hours. Slept Iai.

THURSDAY 30th JUNE 1966.

At Iai. Census taken of IIBIFI-LINAPIN S/Clan. Flag lowered at 1800 hours. Slept Iai.

FRIDAY 1st JULY 1966.

At Iai. Brought Collection Books up to date. Compiled Field Officer's Journal. Flag lowered at 1800 hours. Slept Iai.

SAURDAY 2nd JULY 1966.

At Iai until 1000 hours then departed for Wabag. General Office duties. Slept Wabag.

SUNDAY 3rd JULY 1966.

At Wabag until 1600 hours then departed for YOGOMANDA at 1600 hours. Slept YOGOMANDA.

MONDAY 4th JULY 1966.

At YOGOMANDA. Census taken of YAKANI-ARJIN S/Clan. Patrol Returned to Wabag at 1600 hours.

End of Patrol DIARY.

(P.J. ALSHE)
CAPT. PATROL OFFICER.

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67-1-7

Sub-District Office,
WABAG.
Western Highlands District.
11th. July, 1966.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Wabag.

WABAG PATROL REPORT No. 1 1966/67
WABAG CENSUS DIVISION - TERRITORY CENSUS

This patrol was conducted in the WABAG Census Division over a period of nine days. The patrol was accompanied by two members of the R.P.M.G.C., 1 official and 3 temporary interpreters and 3 Census interviewers from the Papuan Medical College.

The main purpose of the patrol was the Territory Census.

CENSUS

Five Sub-Clans were involved from this Census Division. They were: FUMALIN - IABOOMIN and YAKANI - TSAN Sub-Clans at BIRIP; YIBINI - KRIBO and YIBINI - LIWAPIN Sub-Clans at IMI; and YAKANI - ANJIN Sub - Clan at YOGOMANDA.

Previous to the Census, I had given educational talks to the above sub-clans about the then forthcoming Census. It was found that if any aspects were not clear to them, the people would ask me explain it again to them. Thus when the Census was being conducted, few people were found to be not clear about the different aspects of it.

The workload was originally estimated at 1012 people. However, only 953 people were censused. The difference of 59, was brought about by the fact that many male adults were being employed elsewhere in the District; and, also the number of children attending school at the time of the Census.

The people's general attitude towards the Census was one of co-operation. No untoward incidents of people refusing to co-operate occurred. This may be explained by the fact that for four weeks beforehand, the people had been given educational visits and been given the chance to clear up any points regarding the census which were not clear to them.

(P.J. WALSHE)
CADET PATROL OFFICER

Population Register

Area Patrolled

MIGRATION	ABSENT FROM VILLAGE								LABOUR POTENTIAL		FAMILIES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				GRAND TOTAL	
	AT WORK				STUDENTS				Males	Females	Pregnant	Number of Families with Inhabitant AFB		Child		Adults			
	Out	Inside District		Outside District	Govt.	Mission								M	F	M	F		M
F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	10-16	16-45	20-16	16-45	M	F	M	F	M + F

APPENDIX 1.

REPORT ON NUMBER OF ROYAL PATROL AND NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY.

CONSTABLE FIRST CLASS. NUMBER No. 52162.

APPEARANCE: GOOD
CONDUCT: GOOD
DISCIPLINE: GOOD
COMMENTS: RELIABLE

CONSTABLE SECOND No. 52163.

APPEARANCE: GOOD
CONDUCT: GOOD
DISCIPLINE: FAIR
COMMENTS: RELIABLE BUT NOT OUTSTANDING.


 (P.J. WALSH)
 ROYAL PATROL OFFICER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. WHPAG No 3 116/67

Patrol Conducted by P.J. WALSH CPO

Area Patrolled AMBUN + WAPAK (PART) CENSUS DIVISIONS

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

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

Duration—From 17/7/1966 to 19/8/1966 (BROKEN)

Number of Days 22 DAYS

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 31/8/1965

Medical / / 19

Map Reference WAPAK FOURMIL SERIES

Objects of Patrol 1. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION 2. WAPAK L.G.C. ELECTIONS

3. ROAD MAINTENANCE 4. SITING OF ROAD TO MAKAPUHANA WITH MISSION

Director of Native Affairs,
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

67-14-4

18th October, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Western Highlands District,
HOVELI WAGEN.

WABAG PATROL REPORT NO. 1/1966-67:

Receipt is acknowledged of the above-mentioned report by Mr. P.J. Walsh and the covering memoranda by yourself and the Assistant District Commissioner, Wabag.

2. The Council Elections appear to have been carried out satisfactorily and will be commented upon elsewhere.
3. Economic development in areas such as the Ambau is restricted due to the limited crops which can be successfully planted. I am sure B.A.S.F. officers give advice and encouragement as requested. Staffing problems restrict the number of officers available to give this advice.
4. Three main problems are usually associated with economic development in these areas. They are land shortage, communication and adequate marketing facilities. Education of the people, sympathetic encouragement and the finding of the necessary markets cannot be carried out overnight and people tend to lose interest in the projects when initial returns are low and vary with the type of crops planted.
5. The satisfactory state of the road development in the area is noted. Roadworks take time and require infinite patience on the part of the officers supervising the work. Your commendation of the officers concerned is endorsed.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Our Reference: WH. 561

If calling ask for

Mr.



Department of District Administration,

Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.

9th September, 1966

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KORORU.

SABAG PATROL REPORT NO. 3/1966-67
AMBU/SABAG CELUIS DIVISIONS
MR. P.J. WALSH, C.P.O.

The abovementioned report with covering memorandum from the Assistant District Commissioner, Sabag, attached, refers.

Apparently the Europeans who nominated for the Sabag Council did very little, if any, electioneering. Their failure to win seats is probably the result of their dis-interest as, while the people in the Dei and Wahgi multi-racial Council areas may have a different mentality and approach to Councils, the Europeans in these areas spent a great deal of time in the villages to ensure their elections. Whilst the overall percentage of voters in the area is reasonable, I will be interested to know what occasioned such a poor turnout of only 28% in some areas, especially as, because of the density of population, no one would have such more than a mile to walk to the election point. This will no doubt be reported in the Returns of Elections Report.

The improvement to roads in the area over the last year is very noticeable and the Officers concerned in this are to be commended.

A well-conducted patrol by Mr. Walsh, who has completed a great amount of work in his usual competent manner.

G. Ellis
(P.J. WALSH)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

cc: Assistant District Commissioner,
SABAG. (2)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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File: 67-1-1

Sub/District Office,
WABAG
Western Highlands District,
29th. August, 1966

The District Commissioner,
Western Highlands District,
MT. HAGEN

WABAG PATROL REPORT No. 3 1966/67

AMBEM and part of WABAG Census Divisions by P. WALSH GPO.

Attached please find the abovementioned Patrol Report in triplicate together with spare copies of Appendices on Health, Education, and Agriculture for distribution to District departmental heads, please. Claim for Camping Allowance is also attached for your signature and payment, please.

It is unfortunate that none of the European members standing were elected, as they would have been a great help in developing and furthering Council activities. However, as Mr. Walsh has suggested, this will probably eventuate at the next elections when Council activities develop and Councillors are expected to carry out more explicit Council duties rather than act as a replacement for the Luluais and Tultais in settling petty disputes, as they do at present.

Although the local people think in the same way as Mr. Walsh mistakenly thought, that the cropping of coffee is not officially recognised by D.A.S.F. Officers, the actual fact is that D.A.S.F. Officers do not actively encourage the planting of coffee, although they do assist in pruning demonstrations and help with with the purchase of Coffee pulpers, etc.

Mr. Walsh conducted the patrol in his usual energetic and efficient manner. He shows a good grasp generally of the area which he patrols but sometimes he has slight difficulty in expressing himself clearly. This is something that will come with practice.

D. J. Hook
(D. J. HOOK)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

c.c. Mr. P. Walsh, WABAG

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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WABAG PATROL No. 3 1966/67

PATROL PERSONNEL :

EUROPEANS

P.J.WALSHE C.P.O.

NATIVES

Constables MUSHE
GURI
IMIRAN
GARIMA

Interpreter PANAPEN

AREA PATROLLED

AMBUM CENSUS DIVISION

WABAG CENSUS DIVISION (Part)

DURATION OF PATROL

17/7/66 to 22/7/66

4/8/66 to 19/8/66

(Broken Period at WABAG for station
duties)

22 days

OBJECTS OF PATROL

1. General Administration
2. WABAG L.C.C. Elections
3. General road maintenance on the
WABAG - MT.HAGEN and WABAG - KOMPIAM
vehicular roads.
4. Siting of road to the proposed
Lutheran Mission Station at MAKAPUMANDA

MAP REFERENCE

WABAG Fourmil Series

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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File: 67-1-1

Sub-District Office,
WABAG
Western Highlands District.
~~25 August 1966~~
14th July, 1966.

Mr. P. Walshe,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
Sub District Office,
WABAG

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - WABAG PATROL No. 3 1966/67

As previously discussed with you, please prepare to depart on the above mentioned patrol on either Saturday, 16th. July, 1966, or Sunday 17th. July, 1966. You will proceed by truck to LENKI Rest House from where your patrol is to commence.

The main objects of the patrol are :-

1. Finish work on the culvert at LENKI, work which you began on your previous patrol in this area.
2. Start work on the road deviation at IMI as discussed previously.
3. Site a road to the MAKAPUMANDA Lutheran Mission Station near RAKAMANDA if possible. The New Guinea Lutheran Mission will pay for the construction of this road.
4. The conducting of L.G.C. Elections in the ANBUM Census Division, from IONDOO to PAR. Before you depart, see Mr. A.D.O. Schupp who will discuss with you the different aspects of this work.
5. When you have finished the elections, you will proceed to MERIAMANDA Rest House and begin work on cambering the ungravelled section of the KOMPIAM Road. Ensure that this section, of approximately two miles, has a good camber prior to gravelling. A three ton truck will begin gravelling work on this section once you have finished work on the camber.
6. Attend to any other matters of general administration that may arise in the course of the patrol. This includes the settling of any minor disputes etc. Any serious offences are to be investigated and if there are grounds for complaint, they are to be sent into WABAG for court action.
7. You will be accompanied by four constables and Interpreter PANAPEN.
Please ensure that you include appendices on HEALTH, EDUCATION and AGRICULTURE with your report, and sufficient spare copies for distribution to Sub District and District representatives of these Departments.

(D.J.HOOK)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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Sub/District Office,
WARAG
Western Highlands District,
25th. August, 1966

The Assistant District Commissioner,
WARAG.

WARAG PATROL REPORT No. 3 1966/67
AMBIM AND WARAG (Part) CHIEF DIVISIONS

Herewith is my diary for the above report. For further references, please consult my Field Officer's Journal, Pages 60, 61, 63, 64 and 65; paragraphs 558 to 563 and paragraphs 576 to 589.

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Sun. 17th. July. 1966

~~XXXXXXXX~~ Departed Wabag at 1200 per L/Rover for LENKI. Reached camp. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Lenki.

Mon. 18th. July. 1966

At Lenki. From 0730 until 1700 supervised at AP. Ck. in laying culvert. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Lenki.

Tues. 19th. July. 1966

At Lenki until 0730 hours then departed for IMI to supervise work on road deviation. Returned to Lenki at 1730. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Lenki.

Wed. 20th. July. 1966

At Lenki. 0800 hrs till 1300 hrs supervised work on culvert at Ap. Ck. 1330 until 1700 supervised work on road deviation at Imi. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Lenki.

Thurs. 21st. July. 1966

At Lenki until 0730 hrs., then departed for BAKAMANDA to begin work in siting road to Lutheran Mission station at MAKAPIMANDA. Worked in heavy scrub all day. returned to Lenki at 1730. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Lenki.

Frid. 22nd. July. 1966

Finished work on siting new road to mission. fr on 0700 to 1400. Returned to Lenki and supervised packing of patrol gear. Returned to Wabag at 1530 hrs. Slept Wabag.

Sat. 23rd. July. 1966 to Wednes. 3rd. August. 1966

Station duties at WARAG

Thurs. 4th. August. 1966

Departed Wabag at 1000 for LONDOL per L/Rover. Arrived 1130. Reached camp. Elections begun at 1300 and finished by 1600. Paper work until 1800. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept LONDOL.

Frid. 5th. August. 1966

At Londol until 0730 hrs. then walked to MONOGAM. Reached camp. Elections conducted from 1200 until 1500. Paper work until 1800. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Monogam.

Sat. 6th. August. 1966

At Monogam. Paper work concerning elections brought up to date. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Monogam.

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PATROL DIARY

Sun. 7th. August, 1966

At Monogam. Sunday.

Mon. 8th. August, 1966

At Monogam until 0700 then walked to TSIKIRO. Elections conducted from 1000 until 1530. Paper work until 1800. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Tsikiro.

Tues. 9th. August, 1966

At Tsikiro until 0700 then walked to KUNDIS? Readied camp from 0800 until 0900. Elections conducted until 1200. Paper work until 1700 hours, Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Kundis

Wed. 10th. August, 1966

To LONDOL per vehicle at 1000 to finalize elections there. Patrol gear to TIALIPOS. Returned to TIALIPOS at 1800. Flag lowered. Slept Tialipos.

Thurs. 11th. August, 1966

At Tialipos. Elections conducted from 0800 till 1400 hours. Departed Tialipos for PAR rest house arriving 1600. Paper work until 1800. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Par.

Frid. 12th. August, 1966

At Par. Elections conducted from 0900 hours until 1500 hrs. Departed for Yampu Rest House. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Yampu.

Sat. 13th. August, 1966

Departed for Wabag per vehicle at 0730 hrs for interpreting in Supreme Court. Slept Wabag.

Sun. 14th. August, 1966

At Wabag until 0900 hrs then departed for YAMPU Rest House. Paper work until 1800 hours. Flag lowered. Slept Yampu.

Mon. 15th. August, 1966

At Yampu until 0830 then departed for MONOGAM per vehicle. Elections conducted from 1000 until 1430. Returned to Yampu at 1600. Flag lowered at 1800 hrs. Slept Yampu.

Tues. 16th. August, 1966

At Yampu. Elections conducted from 0830 until 1600 hrs. Finalized elections then departed for MEREIAMANDA Rest House. Flag lowered at 1800 hrs. Slept Mereiamanda.

Wed. 17th. August, 1966

At Mereiamanda. Supervised the cambering of the road between Yampu and Mereiamanda. Returned to rest house at 1700 hrs. Flag lowered at 1800 hrs. Slept Mereiamanda.

Thurs. 18th. August, 1966

At Mereiamanda. Supervised road maintenance work from 0700 until 1700. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Mereiamanda.

Frid. 19th. August, 1966

At Mereiamanda. Supervised road maintenance work from 0700 until 1700. Vehicle arrived 1800 to take patrol to Wabag. Arrived Wabag 1945.

END OF PATROL

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Sub/District Office,
WABAG
Western Highlands District.
25th. August, 1966

The Assistant District Commissioner,
WABAG

WABAG PATROL REPORT No. 3 1966/67

AMBUM AND PART WABAG CENSUS DIVISIONS

Herewith is my report for the above patrol, conducted over the period from 17th. July, 1966, to the 19th. August, 1966, with a period of 10 days spent on station duties from the 23rd. July, to 3rd. August, 1966.

The patrol was conducted in the IMI and WABAG areas of the WABAG Census Division, and from LONDOL to PAR in the AMBUM Census Division. Movement of the patrol in the Ambum C/D was facilitated by the vehicular road which travels the full length of the Census Division. Carriers were used on a rest house to rest house basis.

All aspects of the patrol were carried out as per instructions.

At no time did the patrol have difficulty in obtaining nativefoods, firewood or carriers. In most cases, the number of carriers who gathered at the rest houses was far too large for the amount of cargo the patrol had. Most rest houses were in good order and the surroundings neat.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

The main purpose of the patrol in the AMBUM Census Division was the conducting of the Wabag L.G.C. Elections. It was found that the people's general understanding of the elections was fairly good, and thus the elections were able to proceed smoothly. These elections were for the formation of a multi racial Council at Wabag, but to date, none of the three European candidates have been successful. In the Ambum, there was only one European candidate, who stood in the YAMPU Ward. This candidate, a Brother of the Roman Catholic Church, failed to win mainly as a result of a lack of second preferences.

As stated above, the people's general understanding of how an election is conducted was found to be fairly good. However, the concept of a multi racial Council was not fully understood by all the people, even after extensive preparatory work on the part of the Council Adviser at Wabag. The Councillors were found to have a reasonable understanding of the concept of a council of this type. So, whether the fault lay with the various councillors in not educating the people, or whether the people did not wish to understand the principles involved, is not known. A suitable solution might be to send some of the more ambitious and forceful members of the Council to one of the many multi racial Councils now established in this District, and have the various Council Advisers show them how a Council of this type operates. These Wabag Councillors could then return to their own areas and carry out propaganda work as regards the way European and native members can work together successfully towards a common goal of improving the economic and social life of their Council area.

NATIVE AFFAIRS

Further to my comments above on the failure of the European candidates to win the election in their respective wards, this may have been only caused by a lack of understanding on the part of the local people. It appears that only one of these candidates even bothered to enhance his chances by talking with the voters in the ward. Such an attitude on the part of any European candidates in any of the future elections will not help any of them.

Also, a probable attitude on the part of the locals which might be a contributing factor in the failure of these candidates is that the majority of the voters may regard a European member as very helpful in the Council; but, would such a member be able, or willing, to sit down with the locals for a few hours at a time and help them with their many minor disputes, and of course, their everpresent land disputes?

One trend was particularly noticeable whilst the votes were being cast. This was that the various sub-clans were voting on a lineal basis i.e. previous to the elections, the various sub-clans had decided which candidates were going to receive their first, second and third preferences; and it was seen that very few people deviated from the set plan. Thus, it is the sub-clan with the largest voting population nominating a candidate and their candidate usually becoming Councillor.

It would appear that the people follow this trend as they do wish to give their first preferences to a person from another sub-clan. Consequently, very few changes have occurred in the Elections held to date. Thus a councillor would have to be very disinterested in his work and the welfare of his people before they would elect a new Councillor. This insular attitude would have to be overcome before men with initiative and drive would become Councillors.

The economic development of the people in the Ambum area is on par with the other areas in this Sub/District. The Ambum Census Division consists only of the Ambum Valley, a steep sided valley which has very few flat or even gently sloping areas of land in the middle and upper sections of the valley. It is one of the most heavily populated areas, in comparison to its size, in the Sub-District. The population of approximately 12,000 is contained within this valley, which is only 18 miles in length. Consequently, the shortage of land is a limiting factor in the expansion of cash cropping. Furthermore, the altitude of the Ambum Valley is considerably lower than many other areas in the Sub/District, and this also results in less cash cropping of Pyrethium, the main cash crop here. The ~~high~~ population pressure also results in a disinterested attitude on the part of the people towards the expansion of cash cropping in their areas.

In the lower regions of the Ambum, greater emphasis is placed upon the raising of coffee, whilst in the LONDOL and MONOGAM areas of the valley, pyrethium is the main crop as the altitude is not conducive to the production of coffee. As a result, the people in the former areas are able to raise more money through coffee than the people in the latter area can through the production of Pyrethium. However, the ~~cash~~ cropping of coffee is not officially recognised by N.L.S. D.A.S.F. Officers and thus if any problems are experienced in the coffee field, the people can receive no help in overcoming them.

In conclusion, the people in the area patrolled co operate generally with the Administration in its many facets of work in these people's area. During the patrol, no untoward incidents occurred; either towards the patrol and its work or incidents arising between the Missionaries and the local people. The people in the Ambum Valley, however, have to be able to surmount the problem which the land shortage in their area results in. Economic development cannot be carried out on a large scale until this problem has been solved and the people can turn their thoughts and productive efforts into another channel.

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REST HOUSES

There are eight rest houses in the Ambum Census division as well as the rest house at Lenki in the Mung Wabag C/D., that were used by the patrol. The local people appear to be maintaining the rest houses and as a result, they are in good condition.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

In the two Census Divisions, the Councillors were, in most cases, found to be energetic and eager in their efforts to assist the patrol in its work. In the Ambum C/D, there were two changes brought about by the elections. These changes were at TIALIPOS and at TSIKIRO where the previous Councillors were either too old or too ineffectual to carry out their jobs well. The two new Councillors appear to have more drive than the previous ones.

ELECTION STATISTICS

In this Census Division, approximately 62 per cent of the of the voting population attended the elections and cast their votes. In the eight centres where the elections were conducted, the attendance percentages varied from 27 per cent to nearly 80 per cent.

a. The actual voting population entered in the Roll of electors is follows: Male : 2460

Female : 2165

Total : 4625

b. The number of voters who present at the elections and cast votes is as follows : Male : 1604

Female : 1283

Total : 2887

c. Absentees Male: 856

Female: 882

Total: 1738

d.

ABSENTEES

<u>At Work</u>		<u>Hospitalised</u>		<u>Total</u>		
<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>Total</u>
347	8	22	55	369	63	432

The remaining absentees were present in the area at the time of the elections, but failed to turn up. This number is made up as follows :

487 819 1306

Total : 856 882 1738

e. The number of votes recorded

Male Female Total

1604 1283 2887

f. Absentees

856 882 1738

g. Number of voters on Roll of Electors: 2460

2165 4625

MISSIONS

There are seven mission stations staffed by Europeans in the area patrolled. In the part of the Wabag C/d patrolled, there is the Seven Day Adventist Mission at RAKAMANDA. There is also a mission stationed planned for MAKAPUMANDA which is to be staffed by European missionaries in the near future.

In the Ambum C/D, there are six stations staffed by European Missionaries. These are as follows. The Lutheran Mission has stations at WAKUMARE and KUNDIS; whilst the Catholic Mission has stations at PAR, YAMPU, TSIKIRO and LONDOL.

MISSIONS

All of these Mission Stations have facilities for Teaching, and all schooling is done in English. As well, all the Missions have Aid Posts and places of worship for their adherents.

The Catholic Mission at YAMPU is a Lepresorium and its present number of patients (all adults) is approximately 150.

As well as the above mentioned, the respective missions have small stations throughout the area staffed only by native converts of respective denominations.

EUROPEANS

The only Europeans in the area patrolled are the representatives of the various missions. There are no Europeans in this area solely in private enterprise work. As well as the actual mission stations listed above, there are two mission run sawmills in this area. These are the Lutheran Mission Sawmill at POROTOP in the WABAG G/D and the Catholic Mission Sawmill at MEREMANDA in the AMBUM C/D.

All of the missions in the area patrolled appear to be working together harmoniously.

LAW AND JUSTICE

Very few disputes were brought before me for settlement mediation or arbitration. Only four very minor disputes concerning bride price payments were brought before me for settlement. All of these were settled to the satisfaction of all parties.

No offences of a serious nature were brought to my notice.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

The road which travels to LONDOL in the Ambum Census Division is a second class vehicular road, in fairly good condition. No bad spots, subject to landslides etc., were noted.

Bridges on this road were in fairly good condition with only one bridge requiring attention during the patrol. This is the bridge at NAPI Ck., near TSIKIRO. This bridge is usually swept out each wet and consequently any time spent in repairing this bridge and paying money for this work, is usually time and money ill-spent. There is no good deviation site nearby.

Councillor TSAM of Tsikiro was instructed to repair the approaches to the bridge as they were nearly nine inches above the surface of the road.

Whilst at LENKI, I finished work on constructing and laying a culvert at AP Ck.; work I had begun on a previous patrol to this area in June of this year. This ~~bridge~~ culvert is being put in downstream from the existing bridge. It is replacing the old bridge as it is badly sited in that the approach on the WAPENAMANDA side is far too sharp and may be the cause of ~~the~~ a serious accident one day.

Also, whilst at Lenki, work was begun on a road deviation at IMI and a road was sited, to MAKAPUMANDA for use by the Lutheran Mission. The former work is being, to replace a very sharp hairpin bend approximately a quarter of a mile from the Rest House at Imi. This work consisted of bypassing this corner and joining up with road some 100 yards down from the corner. A gully has to be crossed and this is to be brought up to the same level as the existing road by using fill and stone.

The latter work (access road to Makapumanda) was completed during my stop at Lenki. The road begins at RAKAMANDA and travels some 1½ miles kunai grasslands and scrub to the top of the Makapumanda hill.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

The only problem come across was the siting of the road across TAUMALE Cr., where the creek runs through a steep sided gorge. A day was spent in finding a suitable slope, and the result is a maximum slope of six degrees and a minimum slope of five degrees. This project is being paid for by the New Guinea Lutheran Mission which has named a tentative sum of 1000 dollars.

After the elections were finalized in the Ambun C/D, work was begun on repairing a section of the Wabag - Kompiang road. This section of approximately One and a half miles had not been gravelled prior to this work, and consequently, the camber of the road had been badly damaged. This section of road was situated near MERKLANANDA. The work consisted of repairing the camber prior to graveling work. This work was finished in two days. All other sections of this road are in good condition through the efforts of the G.I.C.F KOMPIAN, and graveling work done by the last D.D.A. patrol to this area.

CONCLUSION

The general situation in the area patrolled is fairly good. The missions and the local people are working harmoniously together, as appear to be the various Missions themselves. As stated above, Economic development cannot be carried out on a large scale in the Ambun until the people can turn their bulk of their interests and energies into another channel other than land. Once these people can achieve this, they should be able to bring their economic life to a high level.

(P. J. WALSH)
CADRE PATROL OFFICER

APPENDIX 'A'

AGRICULTURE

Agriculture in the area is mainly subsistence agriculture. The main crops grown are Sweet Potato, sweet corn, bananas (mainly the cooking variety), and taro. The last named crop is grown fairly extensively around TSIKINU and WAPENAMANDA.

In the upper reaches of the Ambum Valley, the shortage of flat or even gently sloping areas of land, calls for the cultivation of hillsides with slopes of up to and over 45 degrees. This plus the shortage of land in the Ambum makes it very difficult if anybody wishes to make a new garden or enlarge an existing garden. The land is fairly fertile, although in some areas, the ground is very stoney.

Cash cropping takes the form of PYRETHIUM in the upper sections of the valley and COFFEE in the lower regions of the valley. The latter crop provides a greater income for the people than does pyrethium, although Coffee is not officially encouraged by the Agricultural Department.

The people either sell their coffee parchment to coffee buyers from Mt. Hagen who sometimes come here or to WAGO buyers from the Lutheran Mission at Wapenamanda.

Livestock is still mainly pigs which play an important part in the socio - economic life of these people. The Agricultural Department has once this year sold to the locals pigs raised in GOROKA. These pigs were all BERKSHIRES and were sold in the hope of improving the general stock in the area. However, these pigs were all sold to people from and around the station so great was the demand, and as a result, the people from the area patrolled did not have a chance to purchase any.

The only other form of livestock are cattle and these are to be found in only two areas; at KUNDIS and at YANPU. These Cattle Projects were set up by D.A.S.F. Officers from WABAG and appear to be progressing satisfactorily.


(P.J. WALSHE)
CADET PATROL OFFICER

c.c. Agricultural Officer, WABAG

c.c. District Agricultural Officer, MT. HAGEN

APPENDIX 'B'

HEALTH

The general health of the people seen in the area patrolled was fairly good. In the area of the Wabag C/D which was patrolled, there are two Administration Aid Posts at LENKI and at IMI as well as the Mission Aid Post at the Seven Day Adventist Mission at BAKAMANDA.

In the Ambus, there are Administration Aid Posts at TIALIPOS and MONOGAM. However, there are Aid Posts at all the Mission Stations; at Wakumave, Par, Yompu, Kwalis, Tialipos, and Lendol. As well as these, there are Administration Aid Posts at LAGNI and KAIAP WHICH are situated in the Upper Lai C/D., but are within easy reach of these people.

The Lepresorium conducted by the Catholic Mission at Yompu had approximately 150 patients at the time of the patrol. These patients come from as far as KANDEP and the Southern Highlands, and are well looked after at this mission.

(P. J. WALSH)
CADET PATROL OFFICER

c.c. Doctor-in-Charge, WABAG

c.c. District Medical Officer, MT. HAGEN.

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APPENDIX 'C'

EDUCATION

~~XXXX~~ All of the Missions in the area patrolled provide education facilities at their Stations which are staffed by Europeans. All schooling is done in English. These schools are at Lutheran Missions at WAKUMARE and KUNDIS and the Catholic Missions at PAR, YAMPU, TSIKIRO and LONDOL. As well, there is the Seven Day Adventist Mission school at RAKAMANDA.

All of the the above mentioned missions have small stations throughout this area where native converts teach in Pidgin English. These schools mainly teach religion according to whichever faith the teacher may belong.



(P.J. WITTE)
CADET PATROL OFFICER

c.c. Headmaster, Primary 'T' School, WARAG

c.c. District Inspector , MT. HAGEN

REPORT ON ACCOMPANYING MEMBERS OF ROYAL PAPUAN AND NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY

Const. MUSI Reg. No. 8256

Conduct : ~~Very~~ Good

Appearance: Smart

Discipline: Good

Comments: A handy member of any patrol.

Const. GURI Reg. No. 8810

Conduct : Good

Appearance: Fair

Discipline: Fair

Comments: A good constable, but appears to have interest in his work.

Const. IMIRAN Reg. No. 8538

Conduct: Good

Appearance: Fair

Discipline: Good

Comments: A not outstanding constable, but solid and willing worker.

Const. GARIMA Reg. No. 8222

Conduct: Poor

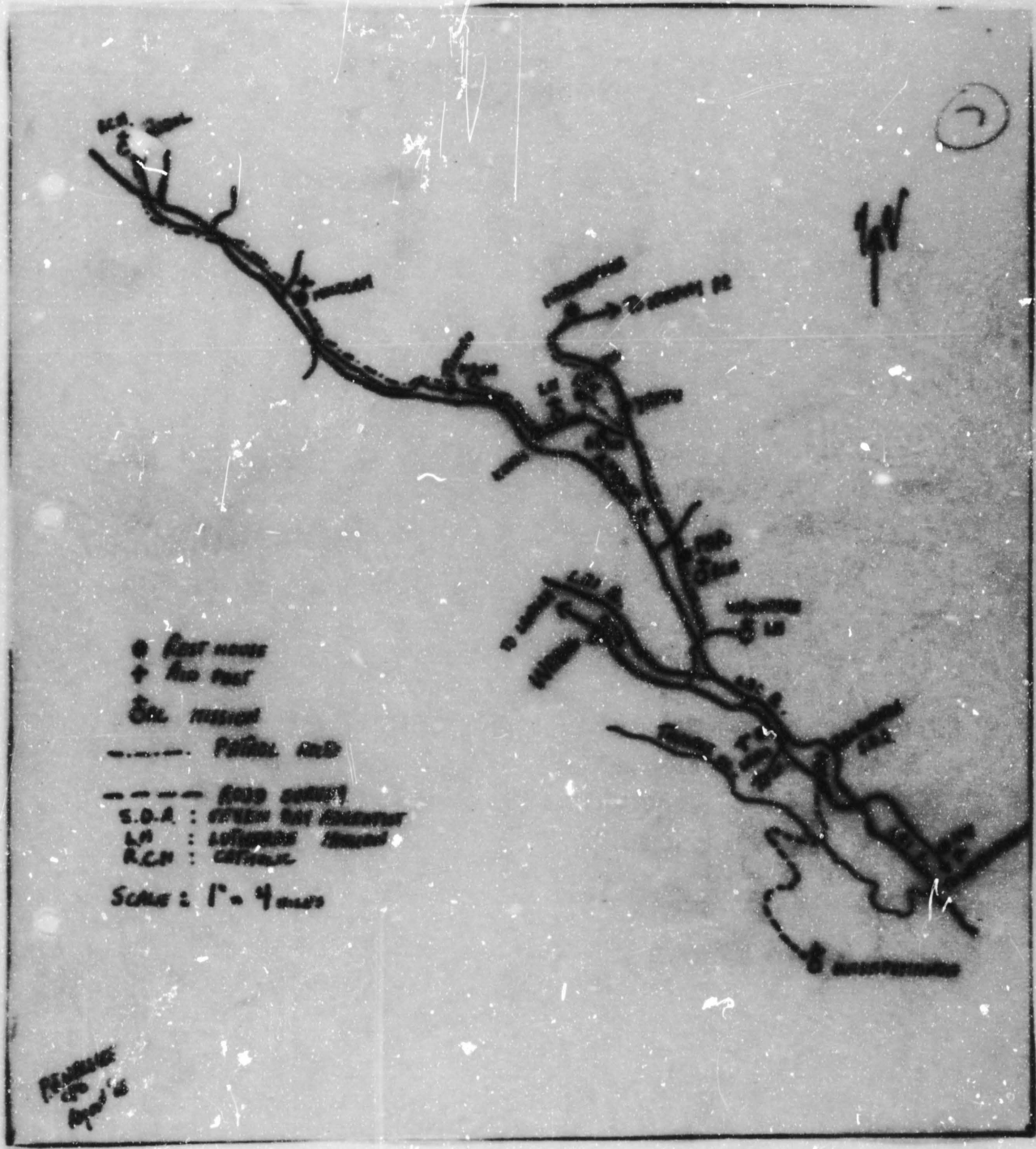
Appearance: Not good

Discipline: Poor

Comments: This constable appears to have lost all interest in his work. If upbraided, he improves for a short time only. Needs supervising continually.

(P.J.WALSHE)
CADET OFFICER? R.F.M.S.S.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. WABAG No. 5 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by P. J. WALSH CADET PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled MARAMUNI & WALE-TARUA C/D

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

3 MEMBER R.P. & W.G.C.
Natives 1 INTERPRETER 1 NMO

Duration—From 10 / 9 / 19 66 to 28 / 9 / 19 66

Number of Days 19 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 7 / 19 66

Medical / / 19

Map Reference WABAG FOURMILL SERIES

Objects of Patrol 1. CENSUS REVISION 2. LAND INVESTIGATION

3. ROAD SUPERVISION 4. INSPECTION OF AID POSTS 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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67-14-9

7th December, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Western Highlands District,
MT. HAGEN.

WABAG PATROL REPORT NO. 5 OF 1966/67:

Mr. Walsh's report of his patrol to the KARAWAY and part WALE/TANUA Census Divisions is acknowledged.

Covering memoranda from yourself and the Assistant District Commissioner Wabag, is also acknowledged and dealt fully with matters raised in the report. Your comments have been noted.

It is pleasing to see that the road network is slowly taking shape. Cash cropping should not be encouraged in the area until adequate markets are secured and there is a reasonable means of transport available to take produce to market.

Mr. Walsh has carried out a worth while patrol, adequately documented, but I agree with the A.D.C. that it could have been done in a more leisurely manner.

(J.L. McCarthy)
WABAG 4

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams
Our Reference WHD574
F calling out for
Mr.



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

3rd November, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

WABAG PATROL REPORT No. 5/66-67
MARANUNI & PART WALE/TARUA CENSUS DIVISION
Mr. P. Walsh, C.P.O.

Abovementioned report with covering comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Wabag, refers.

The native situation in both areas is excellent, as always. The people are pro-Administration and it is a pity that the topography and the small population of the area precludes us doing more for them over the short term. However, the people themselves have realised that their only chance for economic development in the future is to join themselves to the present road system of the Sub-District. This will be a long and arduous task because of the points listed above, however, perseverance over the years to come will bring the desired result. Every possible aid will be given to them.

Mr. Walsh has completed an arduous patrol and filed a comprehensive report in the manner now expected from this junior officer.

For your information, please.

T.W. Walsh
(T.W. Walsh)
District Commissioner

c.c. The Assistant District Commissioner,
Wabag.

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Western Highlands District,
WABAG.

18th October, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.

Wabag Patrol Report No. 5 of 1966/67 MARAMUNI and
part WALE/WARVA Census Divisions by P.J. WALSH, CPO.

Attached please find the abovementioned report in duplicate together with claim for Camping Allowance. And spare copies of appendices on Health, Agriculture and Education for distribution District departmental heads, and an extra copy of the census statistics for headquarters.

Mr. Walsh has submitted a very comprehensive report of his activities during this arduous patrol. My only criticism is that he moved too quickly through the MARAMUNI Census Division. A census in these more isolated areas is an excellent opportunity for the Patrol Officer to meet with and talk to the people, and Mr. Walsh's rapid progress though the area would have given him little time for this aspect of his work. Apart from this Mr. Walsh has carried out the patrol in his usual energetic and capable manner.

The increase of 3.2 % since the last census in July, 1965 is above average for this area, and is a good healthy sign.

It is good to see that the internal road network as marked out by the previous patrol is being worked on enthusiastically by the local people. It is hoped to map patrol into this area early next year with the express purpose of surveying a route for a vehicular road from SIRUNKI into the Maramuni to link up with the present network being constructed. The Maramuni people have more land per person than do the people of the Wabag area, although generally the altitude is too low for pyrethrum and coffee could hardly be encouraged in view of the present glut on the world market. However, once a road link is established with these people from Wabag, it will bring them nearer civilization and at this time something more definite can be done regarding cash cropping. At this stage, it would not be practical to develop cash cropping in the Maramuni as the airstrip at PASALASUB is far below commercial standards and there is no way of exporting their produce.

The Medical Officer at Wabag is being approached as to a more satisfactory manner of supplying medical supplies to the MARAMUNI Aid Posts.

Please have two sunprint copies of the patrol map taken and forwarded to this office. One for my files and one for Officer-in-Charge Kompiam.

E.J. Hook
(E.J. HOOK)

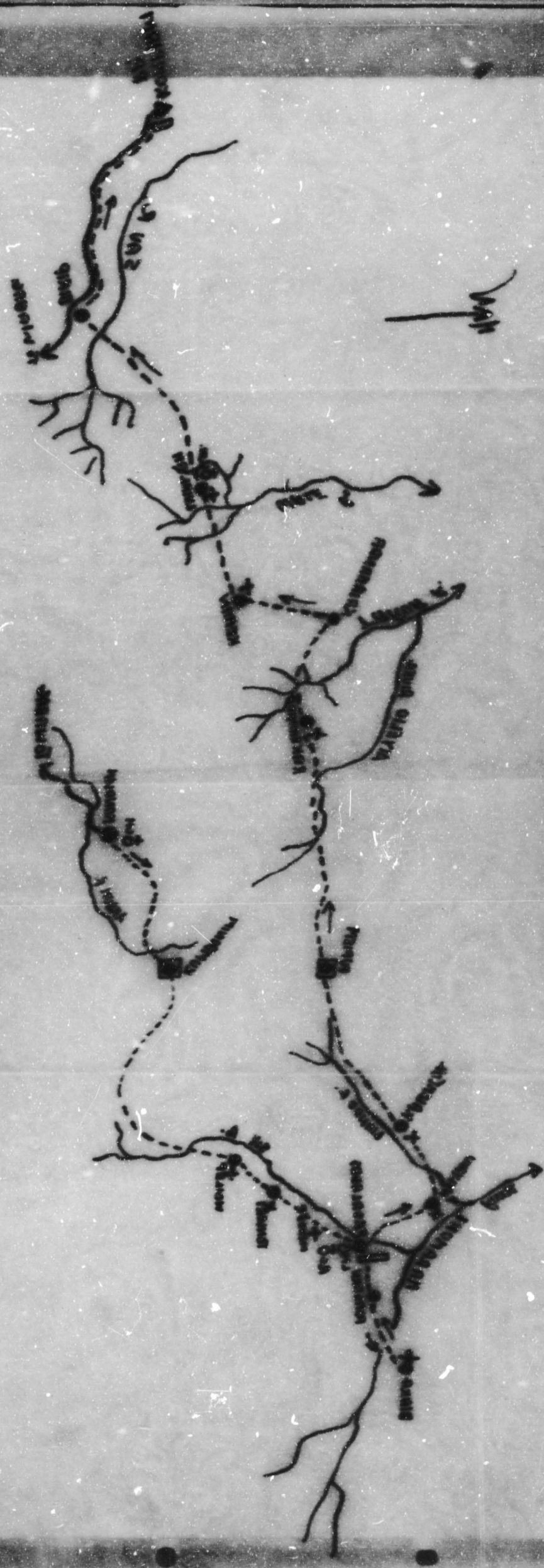
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Mr. P.J. Walsh, KOMPIAM.

c.c. Officer-in-Charge, KOMPIAM.

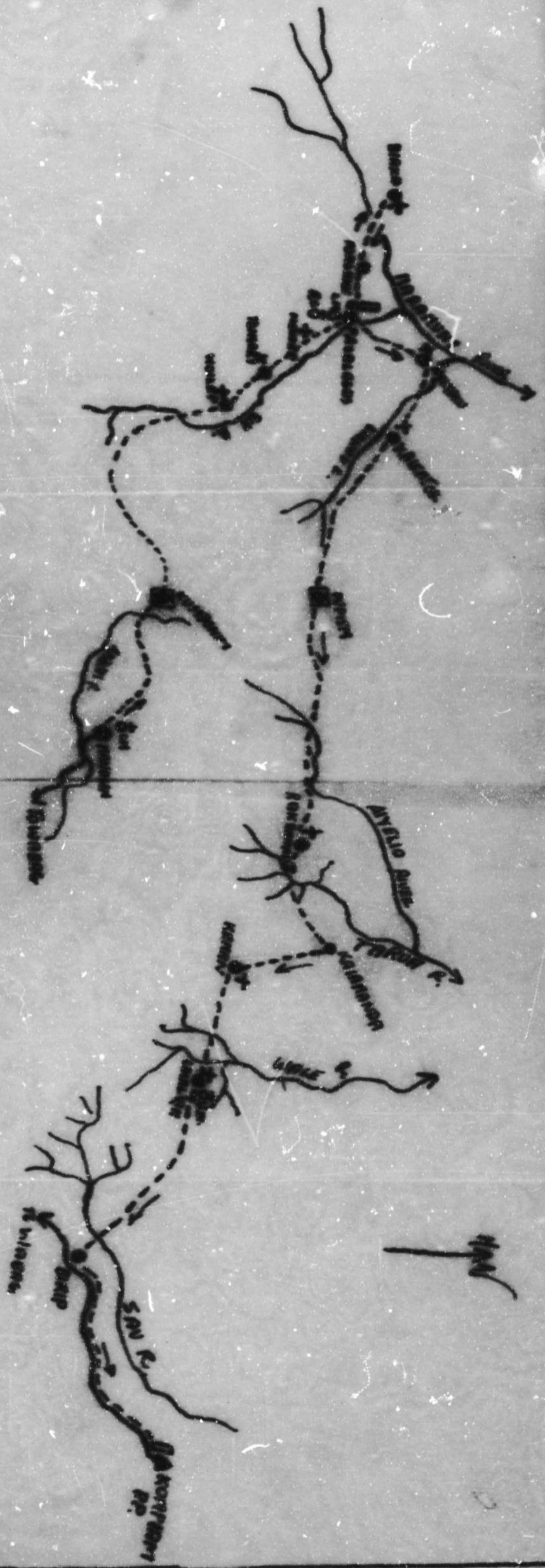
Map of the ...
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□ Green circle
 --- Major road
 ○ Village
 2. Station : F.N. - ...
 + No. 100
 ● No. 1000
 Legend



Map Accompanying
WINDY PAPER BOOK
No 5, 1956/67
Map showing the Windy-Trail

- Legend
- Fort house
 - ✚ Aid post
 - Mission
 - Mission
 - L.N. Lundgren A.C. & Co. house
 - path, road
 - ▣ Bush camp



Hand-drawn
 1956/67

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

WARAS PATROL No. 5 1966/67

Patrol Personnel : P.J. WALSH C.F.O.

Natives : Senior Constable GABUMI
Constables MUGAU
 KIRAN
Interpreter LAFA
N.W.O. KIMILA

Area Patrolled :

MARANUMI Census Division
and
part of WALK-TANHA Census Division

Duration of Patrol : 10/9/66 to 28/9/66
19 Days

Objects of Patrol :

1. Census Revision
2. Road Supervision work
3. Land Investigation at KEMAN
4. Inspection of Aid Posse
5. General Administration

Map Reference: WARAS Journal Series

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

WABAG PATROL REPORT No.5 1966/67

INTRODUCTION

The patrol visited two Census Divisions, the MARAMUNI C/D and the WALE/TARUA C/D. The main portion of the patrol's work i.e. Census revision, was carried out in the former area. The Maramuni area is administered from WABAG Sub District Headquarters whilst the latter area is administered from Wabag KOMPIAM Patrol Post.

The patrol entered the Maramuni Census Division from LONDOL in the ANBOM Valley over a little used track which, in most places, is no better than a native pad. From KALENTOK the patrol entered the UPPER TARUA area over a track which has been used previously by only four patrols. The walking tracks in the two Census Divisions are generally good.

The Maramuni Census Division consists of three main river valleys, the MARAMUNI, SUI and LIANDU Rivers. The last two named rivers are tributaries of the Maramuni River. The main body of population in the Maramuni area is located within these three valleys.

The Wale-Tarua Census Division consists of two river valleys, the PARAU and WALE River valleys. The Wale River is a tributary of the Tarua River, which is a main tributary of the Maramuni River. Both these areas are rugged and isolated due to the lack of communications in both areas. However, work is now being carried out in both Census Divisions on building roads. In the Maramuni area, it will only be an internal network for the time being, whilst the road in the latter Census Division will eventually join up with the KOMPIAM - WABAG vehicular road at BIRUP Rest House.

Nineteen days were spent in the field and all objects of the patrol were carried out. The objects of the patrol are as follows:

1. Census Revision from the Tax/Census Sheets.
2. Road supervision work.
3. LAND Investigation into Catholic Mission land application at KEBIAN.
4. Inspection of all Aid Posts in the Maramuni area and Wale/Tarua Aid Posts on the way to KOMPIAM.
5. General Administration.

The patrol was well received throughout and was completed without any untoward incidents.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

DIARY OF PATROL

10/9/66

At Wabag until 0900 hours then departed for LONDOL with patrol personnel and patrol gear. At Londol recruited carriers for walk to WOILEP. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Londol.

11/9/66

At Londol Prepared patrol gear for movement into MARAMONI tomorrow. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Londol.

12/9/66

LONDOL - KUMBONIM (Bush Camp)

At Londol until 0630 then patrol departed for first stage of walk into the Maramoni Valley. Track to KAIMSTOK followed for one hour, then branched off towards WOILEP. Ambum River reached at 1100. Rested for 30 minutes. Camp site reached at 1200. Majority of carriers arrived at 1215 and 1230. Camp established by 1400. Rations issued. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept KUMBONIM. This track in very poor condition. Actual walking time: 5 Hours
KUMBONIM: 9580 ft. Above Sea Level.

13/9/66

KUMBONIM - WOILEP

At 0700 broke camp. Walked to the top of the Wabag - Maramoni Divide. Highest point on track: 10800 ft. Then descended for 2 1/2 hours until SUI River reached at 1030. Patrol rested here from 1030 until 1100. Patrol then moved onto WOILEP Rest House, arriving at 1300. Londol carriers paid off. Spoke to Village Officials re purpose of patrol and gave instructions for the local people to be gathered tomorrow for census. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Woilep. Actual walking times: 5 Hours 30 minutes.
WOILEP : 6100 ft. above sea level.

14/9/66

WOILEP - TONGORI

At Woilep. Census Revision for LIGNIK Clan carried out from 0800 until 1030. Until 1200 worked on Census Statistics. Then organized carriers for patrol's movement to TONGORI. Departed Woilep at 1215, arriving Tongori at 1300. Track in fair condition. Had discussions with Village Officials re purpose of patrol and gave instructions for locals to be gathered tomorrow for census revision. Inspected Aid Post and found same to be in excellent condition. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept TONGORI. Actual walking time: 45 minutes.
TONGORI : 5880 ft. above sea level.

15/9/66

TONGORI - PASALAGUS

At Tongori. Censused local groups from 0730 hours until 0900. Recruited carriers for movement to PASALAGUS. Reached KAMAP River at 0945. Arrived Pasalagus at 1130. Paid off carriers. All the local people gathered after receiving word that patrol would arrive today. So, plan to inspect progress of road work put off until tomorrow; censused these local groups from 1230 until 1500. From 1515 to 1600 proceeded to take locality bearings land investigation at 'PASALAGUS' previously done by O.I.C., Kompi in July of this year. Airstrip at Pasalagus found to be in poor condition, apparently as a result of the Missions not carrying out maintenance work. A minor dispute was brought before me for settlement. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Pasalagus. Actual walking times.: 2 hours 45 minutes.
PASALAGUS : 5200 ft. above sea level.

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- 16/9/66 At Pasalagus. From 0730 until 1100 hours inspected work on the PASALAGUS - SUI River road. Progress found to be good, and all Sub/Clans from Biaka, Poagare, Wallep, Tongori, and Pasalagus in good attendance. Standard of work found to be good, seeing that these people have never carried out road construction work before. At Rest House. Had discussions with Village Officials from the above named centres re progress and standard of the road work. It was found that all the V.O.s realize the importance of this work to the economic development of their area and so work should proceed smoothly. During afternoon, recruited carriers for movement of patrol to BIAKA and POAGARE. Worked on Census statistics. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Pasalagus.
- 17/9/66 At Pasalagus until 0630 then departed for N POAGARE Rest House. Arrived 0800. Censused the two local groups until 0900. Attendance good. People told to bring any petty disputes to BIAKA for settlement. Departed for BIAKA Rest House arriving at 1115. Set up camp. At 1230 began census revision for the 7 local s/clans. Finished at 1500. Census statistics worked on until 1800. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept BIAKA.
Actual walking times : Pasalagus - Poagare : 1 hr.30 min.
Poagare - Biaka : 2 hrs.15 min.
Biaka : 6000 ft. above sea level.
- 18/9/66 At Biaka. Patrol rested. One small petty dispute settled. Compiled census statistics. Inspected Aid Post. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Biaka.
- 19/9/66 At BIAKA - NELYAKU
At Biaka until 0700 then departed for PASALAGUS. Reached Poagare at 0830. Rested until 0850. Arrived Pasalagus at 1000 hrs. Prepared patrol gear for movement to NELYAKU Rest house. Rested until 1100. Had final discussion Village Officials re road work. Departed for NELYAKU at 1100, arriving at 1330. Inspected progress of road work in the Nelyaku area. Had discussions with Village Officials re road work. Compiled Census statistics. Village Official instructed to have local lines gathered at Rest House for census tomorrow. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Nelyaku.
Actual walking times: BIAKA - PASALAGUS 2 hrs.40 minutes
PASALAGUS - NELYAKU 2hrs 30min.
NELYAKU : 4540 ft above sea level.
- 20/9/66 At Nelyaku. Censused the two local s/clans until 0900. Recruited carriers for movement to KAIWOTOK. Arrived Kaiwotok at 1200 hrs, inspecting progress of road work in the LIANDU Valley on way. Progress good. All lines working satisfactorily. At Kaiwotok. Had discussions the local Village Officials re progress of road work. Censused the local groups from 1300 until 1530. Recruited carriers for movement of patrol into UPPER TARUA area. Sixty carriers obtained. Inspected Aid Post; found same to be in good order. From 1700 until 1745 arbitrated in several petty disputes. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Kaiwotok.
Actual walking times: NELYAKU - KAIWOTOK 3 hours.
KAIWOTOK : 5100 ft. above sea level.

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- 21/9/66 At Kalemtoke until 0600 hours then departed for the UPPER TARUA area. Junction of the KAIEMTOK-LONDOL-LAIALAM tracks reached at 0800, where patrol rested for some 10 minutes. Then headed east for some 2 hours until the KOMA River was reached. Patrol rested here for some 20 minutes. Then walked for another hour until the PUPIEM Camp site was reached at 1145. Majority of carriers arrived at 1215. Camp set up by 1345. Heavy rain set in at 1400 hrs. Rain continued well into the night. Worked on compiling census statistics until 1800. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept PUPIEM.
Actual walking times : KAIEMTOK-PUPIEM 5hrs. 15 minutes
PUPIEM : 7260 ft. above sea level.
- 22/9/66 At PUPIEM until 0700 hrs then broke camp, headed N.E. until 1045 when the AIYELIO River was reached. Supervised repairing of footbridge until 1100 when main body of carriers arrived. Supervised crossing by same. Left the Aiyelio River and climbed steadily for 3 1/2 hours until the RAKAMANDA Rest House was reached at 1430 hrs. Majority of carriers arrived by 1445. Very few people in this area as the majority of people had gone to LONDOL in the Ambum Valley to pay taxes. Bought native foods for carriers. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Rakamanda.
Actual walking times: PUPIEM - RAKAMANDA: 5 hrs. 45 minutes
RAKAMANDA : 5560 ft. above sea level.
- 23/9/66 At Rakamanda until 0700 then departed for KEMAN R/H via KAIAMANDA. Reached the Tarua River at 0800 hrs. Supervised widening of foot bridge. All carriers across by 0845. Climbed steadily for 1 1/2 hrs. reaching KAIAMANDA Rest House by 1015. Rested here until 1100. Departed for KEMAN Rest House at 1100 and reached Keman at 1330 hrs. Had discussions with Village Officials re purpose of patrol. Paid off carriers from Kalemtoke. Gave instructions for the owners of land 'KEMAN', applied for by the Catholic Mission, to be in attendance tomorrow for the traversing of this land. Also approached by the locals as to the feasibility of constructing an airstrip in this area. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Keman.
Actual walking time: 4 hrs. 45 minutes.
KEMAN : 6320 ft. above sea level.
- 24/9/66 At Keman. Began work in traversing land known as 'KEMAN' which was applied for by the Catholic Mission. Took names of owners. Finished this by 1030 hrs. Then began work on drawing up the plans. During afternoon, recruited carriers for Monday's walk to LAIALAM.
Flag lowered at 1800. Slept KEMAN.
- 25/9/66 At Keman. Sunday. Inspected Aid Post. Worked on Land Investigation Documents for 'KEMAN'.
Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Keman.
- ~~25/9/66~~
26/9/66 At Keman until 0715 then departed for LAIALAM Rest House. WALE River reached at 0930. Rested here for 15 minutes. Reached Laialam Rest House at 1035. Carriers arrived at 1045. Carriers paid off. Had discussions with Village Officials re purpose of patrol and the progress of the LAIALAM to BIRIF Road. From 1400 until 1430 inspected Aid post here. Paper work until 1800 hrs. At 1800 Flag lowered.
Actual Walking times: KEMAN - LAIALAM : 3 hrs.
LAIALAM : 6380 ft. above sea level.

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27/9/66 At Lalalam. From 0800 until 1100 inspected progress of road work. Found that the road up the western side ~~EBBILVA~~ Hill far too steep, so marked out the road on the northern side of this hill. Local officials instructed to begin work on this section and to cease work on the other side. Returned to the rest house and worked upon paper work until 1600. From 1600 until 1800 recruited carriers for walk to BIRIP Rest House tomorrow. Flag lowered at 1800. Slept Lalalam.

28/9/66 At Lalalam until 0730 then departed for Birip. SAN River reached at 1015. Another 15 minutes walk to the rest house at Birip. Main body of carriers arrived at 1040. Carriers paid off. At 1115 departed for KOMPIAM Patrol Post per vehicle, arriving at 1200 hrs. End of patrol.

.....END OF PATROL DIARY.....

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WABAG PATROL REPORT No. 5 1966/67

MARAMUNI AND WALE/TARUA (part) CENSUS DIVISIONS

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

MARAMUNI CENSUS DIVISION

At all centres in this area, the patrol was greeted with enthusiasm. This was evident by the very good attendances and also by the large amounts of fresh foods which the locals had prepared in anticipation of the patrol's arrivals at the respective rest houses. The last patrol into this area was in November and December of 1965. The locals were found to be very pro-Administration and under their Village Officials the people assisted the patrol in carrying out its work in this area.

This area is relatively isolated owing to the lack of communications in the area and with the WABAG and LAIAGAM areas. As a result of this, the people have not been able to develop economically as have the natives of the abovesaid areas. Thus the livelihood of these people depends mainly upon subsistence agriculture. Cash cropping to date has been on a very limited basis. The lack of communications i.e. roads, has been the major factor in the lack of development in both the MARAMUNI and WALE/TARUA areas. Consequently, these people have had little incentive to take up the cash cropping of either PYRETHIUM or COFFEE and thus develop a cash economy in their areas.

In both the areas patrolled, work is currently being carried out on constructing vehicular roads. In the MARAMUNI, only an internal network is envisaged for the present, whilst the WALE/TARUA Area will have a road joining up with the Koppiam to Wabag vehicular road at Birip Rest House.

The people are working willingly as they apparently realize that once these roads link up with existing road networks in the WABAG and KOPPIAM areas, they will greatly improve and facilitate movements of patrols of various departments through their areas and also be the most important factor to the developing (economically) of their area.

Now would be a most opportune time for an agricultural patrol to visit these two areas and investigate the agricultural potential of these two areas with a view to introducing coffee seedlings and possibly pyrethium cuttings.

The recent strife between the Lutheran and Seven Day Adventist Missions as to landing rights on the Pasalagus Airstrip appears to have died down at long last. Recently, the A.D.C. Wabag, had talks with both parties concerned. The Seven Day Adventists are the only Mission body without a European missionary resident in both the areas patrolled.

The recent strife at KALEMTOK which was investigated by the O.I.C. Koppiam on his patrol through here in July (Koppiam Patrol Report NO.1, 1966/67) seems to have finished without any after effects. One thing noticed by the writer is that the Maramuni people have not adopted the pseudo pious attitude which some of the Wabag natives have adopted after receiving baptism.

Various minor disputes were brought before me for settlement whilst in the Maramuni area. These disputes were mostly the inevitable minor marriage disputes and all were settled to the satisfaction of all parties involved. No offences involving court action were brought to my notice. Whilst at Kalemtoke, an escapee from the Laiagam Corrective Institution was apprehended. This man was taken to Wabag where he was sent onto Laiagam.

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The native situation is good with the various missions and local people working together well. These ~~spais~~ people welcomed the patrol with enthusiasm different from the receptions that officers receive in the Wabag area. This makes for very enjoyable patrolling in this Census Division.

WALE - TARUA CENSUS DIVISION

Only part of this area was visited and that was ~~KEM~~ Upper Tarua and Upper Wale areas. The patrol visited this area only two months or so after a patrol from Rompiam. However, since the other patrol was the first in three years this patrol also received an enthusiastic welcome.

The patrol camped in three rest houses in this area. They were RAKAMANDA and KEMAN in the Upper Tarua; and LAIALAM in the Upper Wale area. Ample supplies of food were made available at each of these centres. In these areas it was found that many people in this area wanted trade goods in exchange for native goods. They wanted matches, paint and beads as well as salt. Very few requests for money were seen.

Whilst at Keman, the local people approached the writer as to the possibility of constructing a light aircraft strip in the immediate vicinity of the Rest House area. After ~~looking~~ looking at the area in question it was that it might be possible to construct a strip here; however on my arrival at Rompiam the Officer in Charge told me that the Catholic Mission was leasing a block of land approximately 45 minutes walk from Keman. The next patrol into this area will reinforce the people of this. However since the Catholic Mission has had this lease since 1964 it would appear that either the mission or the local natives have not been very interested in the construction of a strip here.

The native situation in this area is good with the people very pro Administration. They realize that their area is isolated and without a road link without the Rompiam to Wabag road, their area will not develop economically for a long time. Thus work on the Laialam to Kirip road (see Roads and Bridges) is progressing well.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

In both the areas patrolled all of the Laluais and Tultuls were found to be doing a good job. At all centres they did their utmost in assisting the patrol.

REST HOUSES

All rest houses in both areas were in good condition as were the housing for patrol personnel. Tentage was carried for the two days walk into the Maramuni and the two days walk from Kaiemtok in the Maramuni into Upper Tarua area.

CARRIERS

No difficulty was experienced at any centre in recruiting carriers. Carriers were hired on a rest house to rest house basis. The longest walk for the one group of carriers was from Kaiemtok to Keman in the Tarua area.

CARRIERS

At all times the carriers did their job willingly and cheerfully.

MISSIONS

There are three mission groups represented in the two Census Divisions. These are the LUTHERAN, SEVEN DAY ADVENTIST and ROMAN CATHOLIC Missions. All but the second named mission have European missionaries residing in the area patrolled. The Lutheran Mission has European missionaries residing at PASALAGUS in the Maramuni and at LAIALAM in the Wale Valley. The Roman Catholic Mission has a European Missionary at PASALAGUS and intend to have another priest ~~stationed~~ residing at KEMAN in the Wale/Tarus by Christmas of this year.

As well as the above stations, there are numerous small stations throughout the two Census Divisions staffed only by native evangelists.

Inter Mission relations were found to be good, with the missions also working well with the local people.

AIRSTRIPS

There is only one airstrip in the two Census Divisions and this is situated at PASALAGUS in the Maramuni. It is a joint venture of the Catholic and Lutheran Missions. This airstrip was found to be in poor condition with apparently little or no maintenance work being done by the missions. In the Wale/Tarus area there is no airstrip at the moment but the Catholic Mission has a special lease at ELIALPIS near KEMAN in the upper Tarus area; a lease which they have held since early 1964 but not begun work in constructing an airstrip on this site in the intervening 3 years. With the possible arrival of a European priest at Keman in December, the necessity of bringing in supplies for the new Mission may perhaps result in this special lease at Elialpis being utilized.

CENSUS

This census revealed a total population of 2996 people, an increase of 94 over the previous total of 2902. This figure is made up of 1535 males and 1461 females.

Natural Increase: Births. There were 126 new births recorded; 59 male births and 67 female births. This is an increase of 36 over the previous total.

Natural Decrease: Deaths. There were 46 deaths in the nine month period since the previous census. This figure is made up as follows.

Under 1 year:	Males: nil. Females: 1
1 to 4 years:	Males: 5. Females: 6
5 to 8 years:	Males: 2. Females: 1
13 yrs. & over:	Males: 11. Females: 20.

The number of deaths in the under 8 years age group is an increase of 6 over the last total. However the the number of children under one yr. who died represents a decrease of 6.

Migrations In:

This is mainly made up of marriages from one clan into another within the Census Division. A total of 58; made up of 49 females and 9 males.

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CENSUS

Absent at Work: At the time of the Census there 96 males away at work. Of this total, 21 were at work within the District, and 75 were employed in the Highland Labour Scheme.

Children at School: There were 42 children attending school at the time of the census. This figure is made up of 32 male and 10 female children. 11 of the male were attending the Wabag Primary 'T' School. The remainder were attending mission schools in the Maramuni and in the Wabag and Laiagam areas.

Absentees : There were 226 male and female absentees at the time of the census. This is approximately 7 per cent of the total population. This figure is made up as follows: Hospitalized: 31 males
36 females

Absent in other areas: 87 males (32 in gaol)
70 females (4 in gaol)
There were no absentees brought before the writer for prosecution in the Local Court.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

In both the Census Divisions patrolled, new vehicular roads are currently being constructed. Both areas are rugged and in many areas will have a maximum slope of 7 degrees. One factor which will continue to slow down a rapid development of roads in these areas, is the small population.

Maramuni Census Division

This road network will be only an internal system for the time being. A road out to either the Wabag or Laiagam areas will be a major job as the Maramuni area is walled in by very high ridges. At the time of the patrol, work was being conducted on two sections of the road.

KALEMTOK - NELYAKU: This section of the road is situated in the LIANDO Valley and is one of the less hilly sections of the Maramuni. Work is progressing at a satisfactory rate. Approximately 1 mile of the two miles to NELYAKU is now completed.

PASALAGUS - SUI River. This section of the road will have been completed approximately two months after the patrol's departure from Pasalagus. The road travels down a steep slope and will have approximately 8 sharp corners. There are several spots on the road which will be subject to landslides during the 'wet'. As these are only small sections, they will be able to be cleared very quickly when and if a landslide does occur.

The main problem in this area will be the gravealling of the roads once construction work is completed. The majority of the streams in this area are too fast flowing to allow gravel deposits to build up. The people will probably have to collect limestone and break this up and cover the roads if no good gravel deposits are found in the meantime.

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ROADS AND BRIDGES

The road from Pasalagus to WOLLEP originally surveyed to follow the south western side of the Sui River will be a difficult job as there is a valley near TONGORI which, in 1964, was the scene of a huge landslide. This area would have to be bypassed preferably by siting the road on the opposite side of the Sui River. A road to FOAGARE and BIANA would not be an economical idea as the small population would not warrant the large amount of labour needed in crossing to large river valleys.

Wale/Tarua Census Division

The road in this area is to travel from LAIALAN in the Wale Valley to BIRIP which is situated on the KOMPIAM - WABAG vehicular road some 12 miles from Kompian. Approximately 1 1/2 miles of road are completed. The distance from Birip to Laialan would be approximately 5 miles. This road is not planned to travel into the Upper Tarua area for some time yet.

Whilst at Laialan, assistance was given to the people in marking out a road site from Laialan due east. The locals had been trying to put the road up a hill side which would have been far too steep for a vehicle to manage. The new road site travels along the northern side of the hill and would not have a slope of more than 4 degrees.

Both these projects in the Maramuni and Wale Valleys are the wish of the local people in an attempt to try and better their lot economically. Such an attitude is indicative of these people, which is why they should develop economically at a rapid rate once they have road links with the Kompian and Wabag road networks.

CONCLUSION.

The native situation in both Census Divisions was found to be good with the European Missionaries on good relations with the local people.


(P.J. WALSHE)
CADET PATROL OFFICER

APPENDIX 'A'

HEALTH

The Maramuni Census Division has 7 Aid Posts evenly spaced throughout the area. All but one of these were staffed at the time of the patrol. Thus it can be seen that for a population of approximately 3,000, the area is well served by Aid Posts.

The patrol was accompanied by a Medical Orderly from the Wabag Hospital who, whilst the Census was being carried out treated the people for minor ailments and if any diseases were detected these people were sent to the local Aid Post for treatment.

During the patrol, the following sicknesses were detected by the N.M.O. :

MALARIA : 10 cases
PNEUMONIA : 4 cases
CONJUNCTIVITIS : 60 cases
TROPICAL ULCERS : 20 cases
SCABIES : 10 cases
LEPROSY : 3 cases

After discussions with the local Aid Post Orderlies it was found that the most prevalent diseases, and those causing the most number of deaths, were PNEUMONIA and MALARIA. Both adults and children appear to be affected by these diseases. A few years ago, DYSENTERY was the big killer amongst children and adults; but the fact that this is not considered serious anymore shows that these people are making regular use of the Aid Posts. All of the Aid Posts in the Maramuni were inspected as were the Aid Posts at RAKAMANDA, KERIAN; and LAIALAM in the Wale/Tarus area (see Appendix 'B').

Whilst at WOILEP the writer was approached by the Village Officials as to whether an Aid Post Orderly was to be posted to the Aid Post at Woilep which has not had an A.P.O. for some time now. The best solution to this might be the transferring of A.P.O. IMIMDI from MENDEP Aid Post (near Pasalagus) . This Aid Post is currently serving the needs of approximately 180 people who also have the choice of using the Aid Posts at both TONGORI and PASALAGUS; whilst the 360 people at WOILEP have no Aid Post in the immediate area.

The Aid Post Orderlies in the Maramuni are currently experiencing one problem: and that is the question of the best method in obtaining their new medical supplies from Wabag. The practice to date has been to send local men into Wabag to obtain the supplies. However, the local men have experienced problems in this work. It was stated to me that the men who go to Wabag for the supplies have been asked for money by the Wabag people who give the carriers food and housing during the two and sometimes 3 days walk to Wabag. As the Maramuni people do not earn much money at the best of times, this attitude on the part of the Wabag natives does not encourage the Maramuni men to walk to Wabag.

There are two possible solutions to this problem. They are :

(a) The erection of a medical store at one of the Aid Posts in the Maramuni and place one of the more competent A.P.O.s in charge. P.H.D. Wabag could then forward medical supplies by either MAF aircraft which flies weekly into PASALAGUS or forward the supplies per D.D.A. patrol. The supplies could be collected by the APO in charge of the store who could then give them to various Aid Posts when they are needed. Thus no difficulty would be experienced in collecting the supplies. If this method is adopted, the most suitable APO would WALLI at TONGORI A.P.

APPENDIX 'A'

HEALTH. (Cont'd.)

(b) The re-establishment of the Aid Post at LONDOL in the upper Astum Valley and also the establishment of a medical store where the Maramuni APC's could collect their medical supplies.



(P. J. [unclear])
CAMP PATROL OFFICER

c.c. Doctor in Charge, WARAG HOSPITAL

c.c. District Medical Officer, MT. HAGEN

APPENDIX 'B'

AID POSTS

MARAMUNI CENSUS DIVISION

WOLEP: At the time of the patrol this Aid Post had no staff. The Aid Post and its area was in fair condition.

TONGORI: A.P.O. WALL. This APO is an energetic and efficient worker. Has made the Tongori Aid Post one of the best seen during the the Patrol.

PASALAGUS: The Aid Post here has been transferred to MENDREP, approximately 45 minutes walk from Pasalagus. The APO in charge is IMINDI. Does not seem to be a very energetic APO. New Aid Post and surrounding area in fair condition.

RIASA: APO TUNA. A good worker. Aid Post and surrounds in very good condition.

NELYANI: APO MARINK. A quiet but apparently efficient work. Aid Post in fair condition.

KAINETA: APO TULI. A fair worker. Aid Post in good condition.

WALE/TARUA CENSUS DIVISION

BAKMANDA: APO WALENDA. Not at Aid Post during patrol. Aid Post in fair condition.

EMAN: APO NEE DJUI. An efficient worker. Aid Post in excellent order except for several minor repairs.

LATAEM: APO IPARU. Appears to be a good worker. Aid Post (Wale) in good order.


(P. J. WISHE)
CADET PATROL OFFICER

c.c. Doctor in Charge, WARAG Hospital

c.c. O.I.C.; KOMFLAM Hospital.

c.c. District Medical Officer, MT. HAGEN.

APPENDIX 'A'

AGRICULTURE

The main system of agriculture practised is that of subsistence agriculture. The main crops raised are Sweet Potato, Bananas (cooking and eating varieties), peanuts, taro, some breadfruit and various tropical fruits. At all centres visited in both Census divisions, a wide variety of European type vegetables were bought. These included potatoes, cucumbers, sweet corn, cabbages, beans and peas. Judging by the amount of these foods brought to the rest houses for sale, it would seem that these crops are now grown extensively by these people.

The Maramuni area has far more potential for these type of crops than has the Wahag area. The altitude varies from 6,000 ft. to nearly 2,500 so the area would, and is, able to raise a greater variety of food crops than the people can in the Wahag and Laigam areas.

There is very little cash cropping in the two Census Divisions. In the Maramuni area, some small gardens of coffee have been established, but as the trees are not bearing yet. On the last patrol to the Maramuni, a small trial plot of PYRETHIUM was planted near WOLLEP, which is approximately 6,100 feet above sea level. However, in the nine months since the last patrol, this garden has been allowed to fall into a miniature jungle and so the pyrethium cuttings have not survived. More frequent D.A.S.P. Patrols into the area would solve this problem.


(P. J. BAKER)
CADET PATROL OFFICER

c.c. Agricultural Officer, WABAG

c.c. District Agricultural Officer, MT. HAGEN

APPENDIX 'D'

EDUCATION

Throughout both Census Divisions there are a number of small schools staffed only by various mission evangelists. These native 'teachers' teach mainly in the vernacular and sometimes in pidgin english. No specific subjects as such are taught in these schools; the children are mainly taught the scriptures. The LUTHERAN, SEVEN DAY ADVENTISTS and ROMAN CATHOLIC Missions operate these schools.

As well as these small schools, there are small schools at the Lutheran Mission stations at PASALAWUS, and KEMIS which are run under the supervision of European missionaries. These schools also teach only in the vernacular and pidgin english. There is also the Roman Catholic mission school at PASALAWUS which is under the supervision of a European missionary.

At the time of the census there were 11 male children attending the WABAG Primary 'T' School.


(P. ...)
CADET PATROL OFFICER

c.c. Headmaster, Primary 'T' School, WABAG

c.c. District Inspector, MT. HAGIE.

APPENDIX 'E'

REPORT ON ACCOMPANYING MEMBERS OF ROYAL PAPUAN & NEW GUINEA
CONSTABULARY

Senior Constable GABUMI Reg. No. 8056

CONDUCT: Good.
DISCIPLINE: Good.
APPEARANCE: Smart.
COMMENTS: A very good patrol N.C.C..
Has very good command.

Constable MUSAU Reg. No. 8256

CONDUCT: Good
DISCIPLINE: Good
APPEARANCE: Smart.
COMMENTS: A handy member of any patrol.


Constable IMIRAN Reg. No. 8538

CONDUCT: Good.
DISCIPLINE: Good.
APPEARANCE: Smart.
COMMENTS: A solid and willing worker


(P. J. VABRE)
CADET OFFICER
R.P. & N.G.C.

APPENDIX 'F'
LAND INVESTIGATION

Whilst at KEMAN in the Upper Tarua area, an investigation into the Catholic Mission's land application at Keman was carried out. The land, 'KEMAN', turned out to be approximately 6.3 acres in size. The Catholic Mission plans to build a station here with a European missionary in charge. They hope to begin work on this area of land by December of this year.


(P. J. HAZSEE)
CADET PATROL OFFICER



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. WABAG No 10 1966/7

Patrol Conducted by K. C. FORSTER CADET PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled KAPEVAMANDA = HAGEN ROAD BETWEEN WELYA and TOMBA

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 2 Members of R.F. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 16/1/1967 to 26/1/1967

Number of Days 10

Did Medical Assistant Accompany NO

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

Medical NIL //19..

Map Reference WABAG FOURMIL SERIES

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Director of Native Affairs,
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.

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Ref: 67-14-21

Dept. of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, PAPUA.

1/6/1967.

District Commissioner,

Mr. Hagen

PATROL NO. (Ulubay) 10 of 1966-67

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- Memorandum of Patrol No.
- Patrol Report No. 10-66/67

covering patrol by... Mr. K. Forster

J. K. McCarthy
(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

* Delete as necessary.

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Western Highlands District,
WABAG.

17th March, 1967.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



Telegrams

Our Reference WHD595

If calling out for

Mr.

Department of District Administration,

MOUNT HAGEN.

W.H.D.

29th March, 1967.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

FABAG PATROL REPORT No. 10/1966 - 67
Middle Lei Census Division
Mr. K. Forster, C.P.C.

The abovementioned report with covering comments
by the Assistant District Commissioner, Wabag, attached,
refers.

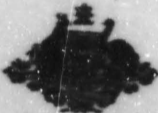
Mr. Forster has carried out all the duties set
him. The road which is the only line of communication
between the East and West sections of the District was
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wet season.

For your information, please.

T. W. Ellis
(T. W. ELLIS)
District Commissioner

c.c. The A.D.C.,
Wabag.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



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T. W. Elias
(T. W. ELIAS)
District Commissioner

c.c. The A.D.C.,
Wabag.

67-1-1

Western Highlands District,
WARAG.

17th March, 1967.

The District Commissioner,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.

PATROL REPORT: NO 10 OF 1966/67 - MIDDLE LAI
Census Division (Part) : Conducted by Mr. K. Forster, C.P.O.

Please find attached three (3) Copies of the above mentioned patrol report.

The major purpose of this patrol was to reconstruct that section of the WEPENAMANDA - MOUNT HAGEN road between WELIA and TOMBA.

The road was in an impassable condition, and required urgent repairs. Mr. Forster successfully carried out the duties entailed to him, and must be congratulated on his efforts. The work done by Mr. Forster has ensured that the Mount Hagen - WARAG road will be open for the whole of the "wet" season.

Although it may be considered unnecessary for a report, Mr. Forster was instructed to prepare one for practical purposes. The context of the report shows, I think, that Mr. Forster still requires experience in the writing of reports and consequently he will be given further practice in the near future.

Please find attached contingencies for Camping Allowance.

D. R. Schupp

(D. R. SCHUPP)
ACT / ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Mr. K. Forster,
WARAG.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Our Reference 67 - 1 - 1

If calling out for

No.

Department of District Administration
Sub-District Office,
WABAG W.H.D.

16th January, 1967

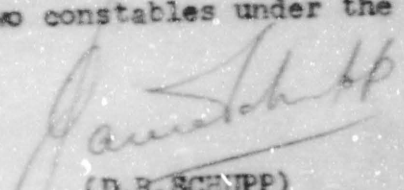
Mr. E. Forster,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
Sub-District Office,
WABAG

Patrol Instructions - WABAG Patrol No 10 - 1966/7

As previously discussed with you, please prepare to depart on the 16th January, 1967. You will proceed by vehicle with your patrol personell to WELYA and locate a suitable camp site. A tractor will accompany you. Also you will have full use of a tractor from WAPERAMANDA.

The main objects of the patrol are:-

1. Supervise road maintenance and repair the sections from the NESILYER River (Our boundary with Mount Hagen Sub-District) down to the new Lutheran Mission Sewall.
2. Attend to any other matter of general Administration that may arise in the course of the patrol. This includes the settling of minor disputes etc., if you can do so. Any serious offences are to be investigated and if there are grounds for complaint, they are to be sent to WAPERAMANDA for Court action.
3. You will be accompanied by two constables under the control of Constable MUSAU.


(D.R. SCHNPP)

a/ Assistant District Commissioner.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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WABAG PATROL No 10 of 1966/7

Patrol Personnel : Europeans K.C. FORSTER, C.P.O.
Indigenes Constable MUSAU
Constable KARISA

Area Patrolled : WAPENAMANDA-HAGEN road, WELYA to TOMBA

Duration of Patrol : 16/1/67 to 26/1/67
10 days

Map Reference : WABAG Fourroll Series

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DIARY

Monday, 16th January, 1967

Departed WABAG by vehicle with all patrol gear and two policeman at 1000, arriving WAPENAMANDA where I received further verbal instructions from O.I.C. and then departed by vehicle for base camp, at 1230 arriving WELYA at 1430 at which time camp was set up. Was met by Cpl MONEI of WAPENAMANDA C.I.B. who was in charge of prisoners who were to maintain that section of road between the top of the range and TOMBA. Light rain HHEK IM set in and no work was begun. Both Ctrs KEPA and LAKA were asked to have all their people working on the road as soon as possible. Slept WELYA.

Tuesday, 17th January, 1967.

Work began at 0830 with tractors despatched with prisoners to TOMBA section of road. I walked to native maintained section of road with police and Ctrs and remained with them until heavy rain set in at 1700 when work ceased, about 70 people failed to come up as they were still attending to MOGA ceremonies. These people were told to come up tomorrow or they might be charged if they still did not present themselves. Slept WELYA.

Wednesday, 18th January, 1967.

W Work began at 0745, WABAG tractor despatched to ANJIN to bring up fresh food for prisoners. Half day's work lost because of this. WAPENAMANDA tractor continued work on the TOMBA section, WABAG tractor returned at 1300 and went to work on that section also. At 1600 a meeting was held of all people working on the road in an effort to find out who was absent but difficulty was found in that a natural tendency to protect their own village people. As far as I could tell approximately 90% were working on the road. At 1750 driver of WAPENAMANDA tractor reported that both tractors needed grease and oil so WAPENAMANDA tractor was sent to WAPENAMANDA to return the following morning. Cpl MONEI accompanied as four sick prisoners were to go back and replacements brought back, he was also to buy more fresh food on return. Slept WELYA.

Thursday, 19th January, 1967.

Work began at 0800, tractor despatched to TOMBA, WAPENAMANDA tractor returned at 1130. I spent all day attending to natives section but inspected prisoner maintained section at 1400. I had complaints from Warders and drivers of extreme cold in fingers and toes. Heavy rain set in at 1420 and all work ceased. There was a good turnout of natives with only 7 persons away. The tractors were damaging those sections which were already completed and some of these will have to be repaired when the whole section is finished. Slept WELYA.

Friday, 20th January, 1967.

Work began at 0800. All prisoners sent to work on TOMBA section with tractors. Work on native maintained section progressing well. At 1500 WABAG tractor broken down. Heavy rain set in at 1630 and all work ceased. Slept WELYA.

Saturday, 21st January, 1967.

ME Work began at 0800, spent day supervising natives. inspection prisoners section at 1100, discussions with Ctrs on how to best divide work among his people. Work is progressing well although carrying of stone on prisoners section cut by half. WABAG tractor towed to camp. All work ceased at 1600 owing to heavy rain. WAPENAMANDA tractor despatched to exchange two warders and bring up fresh food. Slept WELYA.

Sunday, 22nd January, 1967.

Tractor from WAPENAMANDA returned at 1430. Sunday observed by all camp personnel. Inspected all sections of road 1130-1230. Slept WELYA.

Monday, 23rd January, 1967.

Work began at 0800, put all of KEPA's people to work on LAKA's section in an effort to have their sections finished that day. When they had finished at 1500 all met at camp site where they were told what was expected of them in future maintenance and how best to accomplish this. Also several persons previously noted for offences were told of Court Action for which they were to attend. Heavy rain at 1630, work ceased. Slept WELYA.

Tuesday, 24th January, 1967.

Six natives were employed as cargo boys to help with work on Government maintained section. Visit by O.I.C. WABAG and discussed various aspects of work and requested further closure of road for two days to be able to properly repair it without interruption. Inspection of all sections carried out and work is progressing well with good weather. Work finished at 1730 because of intense cold. Slept WELYA.

Wednesday, 25th January, 1967.

Work begun 0730 in effort to finish that day. Road finished at 1700 at which time O.I.C. WAPENAMANDA inspected road. 1750 tractor despatched with 17 prisoners and Warden with some patrol gear. 1830 two police despatched to WABAG with some patrol gear. Slept WELYA.

Thursday, 26th January, 1967.

Tractor returned at 0945, departed 1000 with remaining, five prisoners accompanied by warden. Warden AUGUSTINE departed on foot with 19 prisoners to be collected on return of tractor. I departed 1000 arriving WABAG 1315. Slept WABAG.

End of Diary

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Introduction

This patrol was conducted on the WAPENAMANDA - HAGEN road between WELYA and TOMBA (our divide with HAGEN Sub-District) in the WAPENAMANDA Patrol Post area.

The only active contact with the local peoples was in supervising and organising them in their road maintenance.

At the start there was some difficulty met in getting all of them to work, as they were at that time involved in Moga ceremonies. Generally associated with these ceremonies there is some amount of trouble and previously they had been told that any continuance of it when they were to maintain the road would not be tolerated. They soon settled down and the work went smoothly.

All aspects of the patrol instructions were carried out and no untoward incidents occurred.

Native Affairs

The area patrolled was split into two sections, one between WELYA and the top of the range, which is maintained by Clrs. KEPA and LAKA, and that section from the top of the range to TOMBA which is at present being maintained by the Administration.

There are only a few gardens of kau-kau along the lower slopes but at the top where it is too cold for the indigenes there are no gardened vegetables. There is however an abundance of firewood and with this in mind I was approached by Cir. LAKA who claimed a right to the land. He was told that the land was still in dispute and until such time that it could be shown that his claim was a bona-fide one it would have to remain under the control of the Administration. He was also told that until he could show that his people could maintain their section of road already allocated to them it would not be desirable for him to take on more than he could handle. At the present time his people have to be repeatedly asked to work on the road and if they were to take on too much the position would only become worse. I feel that he could not properly maintain this section because of the constant heavy rain and the large number of vehicles which use this second class road, which is a long way from his village, and because it deteriorates quickly would require regular attention.

Law and Justice

There were no minor disputes brought before me but several indigenes were noted for Courts at WABAG for continual non-attendance on the road.

On the night of the 16th and 17th one prisoner absconded and visited a house of his own people. This charge was brought to me by Cpl. MONEI and further investigation substantiated this. On return to WAPINAMANDA his case was brought before the O.I.C. for Court action.

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APPENDIX A

ROYAL PAPUAN AND NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY

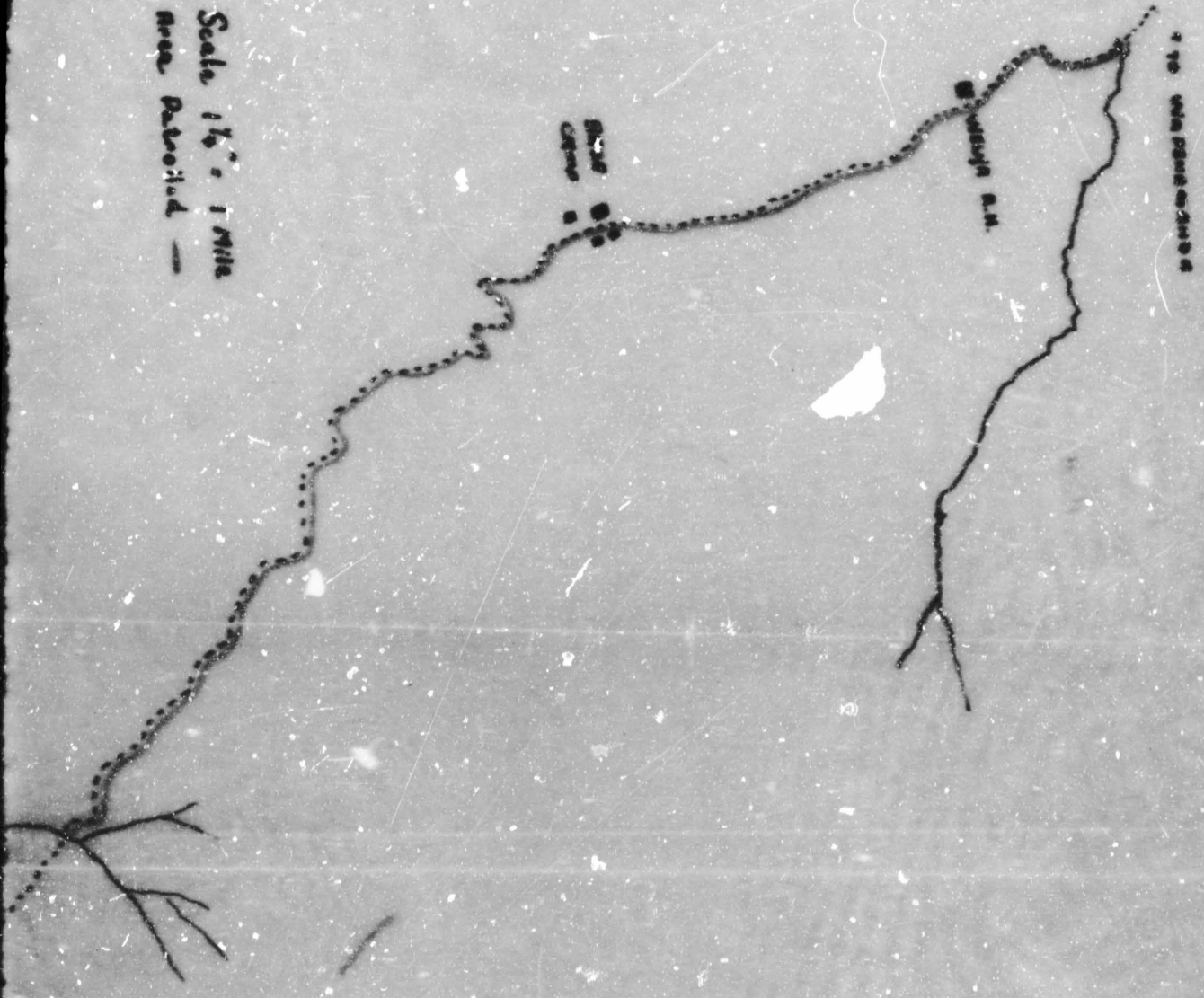
No 8524 Constable KARISA

Conduct	Good
Discipline	Good
Appearance	Smart
Comments	A constable of average ability but does not excel in any particular field. Is very handy on patrol, a good allrounder.

No 8256 Constable MUSAU

Conduct	Good
Discipline	Good
Appearance	Smart
Comments	A very handy member on patrol, can foresee at times ^a solution to a problem.

Scale 1/4" = 1 mile
Area Aerial -



Mt. Wagon

Scale 1/2" = 1 Mile
Area Controlled



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. WABAG No. 11 of 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by E.C. FORSTER 3 CADET PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled MARAMUNI CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans R. LANG, AUST. NAT. UNI.

5 MEMBER R.P.&N.G.C.

Natives 1 N.Y.O.

Duration—From 13/3 /1967 to 2 /4 /1967

Number of Days 21 DAYS

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 9 /1966

Medical / /19

Map Reference WABAG JOURNAL SERIES

Objects of Patrol 1. ROAD SUPERVISION AND INSPECTION 2. INSPECTION OF AID POSTS

3. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Director of Native Affairs,
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

67-14-23



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



Telegrams
Our Reference **WHD601**
If calling ask for
No.

Department of District Administration,
MOUNT HAGEN. W.H.D.
27th April, 1967.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEJUBU.

WABAG PATROL REPORT No. 11/1966-67
MARAMUNI CENSUS DIVISION
Mr. K.C. Forster

Abovementioned report with comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Wabag, attached, refers.

The road from the Maramuni Valley to a roadhead at Sirunki or Lendal is a task of major proportions and not one which should be undertaken lightly. A complete survey of all the possible routes and an investigation into the capacity of the small population to build a road through the high rugged mountain ranges must be completed before a start is made.

A good patrol by Mr. Forster.

For your information and further advice, please.

T.W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS)
District Commissioner

c.c. The A.D.C.,
Wabag.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Wabag Patrol No 11 of 1966/67

Patrol Personnel : Europeans : K.C.FORSTER, C.P.O.
R.LANG, Linguist, A.N.U.
Natives : Constable 1st/Class WARANGI
Constable MUSAU
Constable IMIRAN
Constable GARIMA
Constable PERANO
N.M.O. PILIOU

Area Patrolled : Maramuni Census Division

Duration of Patrol : 13th March to 2nd April, 1967
21 days.

Map Reference : Wabag Journal Series

Objects of Patrol : 1. Road Supervision work
2. Inspection of Aid Posts
3. Survey of possible road routes out of
area
4. General Administration

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

WABAG PATROL REPORT No 11 of 1966/67

Maramuni Census Division

Introduction

The Maramuni Census Division is formed by three narrow river valleys which join near Ilya in the north, these being the Maramuni, Sui and Liando Rivers.

The area is of typical rain forest on the ridges extending down to the rivers, interspersed with gardens and kumai grasslands which are lying fallow from previous use. The altitude varies from 8500 feet above sea level down to 4000 feet and this offers different climatic conditions suitable to a wide variety of crops.

The area lies approximately 30 miles NNW of Wabag and can be reached by either, two days walk from Londol in the Ambus Valley to Kaintok (total 13 hours), or from Toranam in the Lalagan Sub-District where it can be reached in two days walk stopping at Pores for the night or one days walk to Wolep (total 9½ hours).

There is a joint Catholic-Lutheran airstrip at Pasalagus which is centrally located but is not up to commercial standards. It is continually being improved and there are hopes to have it extended by 2-300 feet later on.

The main objects of the patrol were to study any problems that had arisen in road construction and to mark alternate routes where necessary. To carry out general administration and to inspect Aid Posts in the area. To study possible routes out of the Maramuni with a view to later construction.

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Wabag Patrol No 11 of 1966/67

Diary.

Monday, 13th March, 1967

Departed Wabag by vehicle arriving Pipicuncus 1230, carriers engaged for walk to Torenam, arriving 1400. Camp established. Stand down 1800. Slept Torenam.

Tuesday, 14th March, 1967

Day spent at Torenam. Carriers hired for two day walk to Woilep. One minor trouble heard, those involved sent to Laiagam. Rations for carriers bought. Stand down 1800, Slept Torenam.

Wednesday, 15th March, 1967

Departed 0800 arriving Pores 1200. Camp erected, rations issued to carriers. Stand down 1800, Slept Pores.

Thursday, 16th March, 1967

Departed 0715 arriving Woilep 1015. Discussions held with village officials regarding purpose of patrol. Carriers paid off. Stand down 1800. Slept Woilep.

Friday, 17th March, 1967

Spent whole day in surrounding area looking for and marking possible road routes. Stand down 1800. Slept Woilep.

Saturday, 18th March, 1967

Continuation of yesterdays work, route marked only feasible to four wheel drive vehicles. Stand down 1800. Slept Woilep.

Sunday, 19th March, 1967

Departed 0900 arriving Tongordi 1015. On the way inspected route previously marked. Afternoon discussions with village officials re purposes of patrol. No disputes, carriers enlisted walk to Pasalagus. Stand down 1800. Slept Tongordi.

Monday, 20th March, 1967

Departed 0800 at Kamap River, European member of patrol, R. Lang sustained head and facial injuries in a fall. After treatment by N.M.O. carried to Pasalagus, arriving 1120. Despatched aircraft by O.I.C. Laiagam to Wabag Hospital. Talks with village officials re purposes of patrol. Carriers dismissed, carriers engaged for Wednesday's walk to Kaintok. Stand down 1800. Slept Pasalagus.

Tuesday, 21st March, 1967

Day spent resting at Pasalagus. Constable Perano Surveyed remaining section of road between Pasalagus and Pergali. Inspected airstrip and Mission Stations. Stand down 1800. Slept Pasalagus.

Wednesday, 22nd March, 1967

Departed Pasalagus 0730 accompanied by Constable Musau and Imiran. Constable Perano finish marking road to Pergali. Other police remained Pasalagus. Stopped Nelyaku to change carriers and to talk to village officials regarding that section of road and track just crossed. Walked Kaintok arriving 1300. Stand down 1800, Slept Kaintok.

Thursday, 23rd March, 1967

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Thursday, 23rd March, 1967

Spent day looking at possible road route which follows very closely to native track to Londol. One minor dispute brought before me. Returned Kaimtok 1630. Stand down 1800. Slept Kaimtok.

Friday, 24th March, 1967.

Good Friday, Day spent at Kaimtok. Two disputes heard and settled, discussions with village officials on roads and the aim of the patrol in their area. Stand down 1800. Slept Kaimtok.

Saturday, 25th March, 1967.

Carriers engaged, departed 0830 arriving Nelyaku 1030, remainder of day spent in discussion with village officials and the settling of two minor marital disputes. Stand down 1800. Slept Nelyaku.

Sunday, 26th March, 1967

Departed 0830 after difficulty experienced in obtaining carriers, arrived Pasalagus 1030. Owners of land to be bought for SDA Mission met to check on numbers. Stand down 1800. Slept Pasalagus.

~~Monday~~ Monday, 27th March, 1967

Day rested at Pasalagus. Landslide into the Sui River 1715, no injuries. Stand down 1800. Slept Pasalagus.

Tuesday, 28th March, 1967

Visit by O.I.C. Wabag in company with M.O. Wabag and Mr. C. Vass P.O. Wabag per S.D.A. Mission aircraft. Land bought for S.P.A. Mission at Pasalagus. Stand down 1800. Slept Pasalagus.

Wednesday, 29th March, 1967

Departed 0830 with four police, Constable Musau remaining at Pasalagus Arrived 1015 after walking on a good track and set up camp. Constable Garima and N.M.C. sent to inspect Aid Post and patrol quarters at Biak. Both returned 1800. During afternoon had discussions with village officials on that section of road recently marked by Constable Perano. Stand down 1800. Slept Porgali.

Thursday, 30th March, 1967

Departed 0800 arriving Pasalagus 0900, carriers hired for walk to Wolep. Meeting of all village officials, "boss" and cargo boys from the Census Division for discussions on all topics of present progress, future work, and the work of the patrol. Stand down 1800. Slept Pasalagus.

Friday, 31st March, 1967.

Departed at 0730, arriving Wolep 1100. One dispute was brought before the patrol and was subsequently heard in the local court Wabag. Carriers hired for walk to Torenam. Stand down 1800. Slept Wolep.

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Saturday, 1st April, 1967

Departed Willep 0640, arriving Torenam 1600, carriers arrived 1830.
Carriers paid off. Stand down 1900. Slept Torenam.

Sunday, 2nd April, 1967.

Departed 0900 arriving Pipicuncus 1000, vehicle from Wabag arrived
1330 for trip to Wabag. Arriving Wabag all patrol personnel dismissed
1600, Slept Wabag.

End of Diary.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Wabag Patrol Report No 11 of 1966/67 - Maramuni Census Division
NATIVE AFFAIRS

The Maramuni Census Division has an area of approximately 660 square miles and a population of 2996 as at the last census in September, 1966. There are none of the serious land shortages here that are found in the Wabag area.

At all centres visited by the patrol a friendly and co-operative attitude was met. The people assisted in all work and plenty of fresh food and firewood was given and available for purchase. The people still readily accept salt as payment but they are showing an increased awareness to the value of money ~~KNAN~~ caused by the number of trade stores scattered throughout.

The area, without outside communications is still at a subsistence level, but once roads are built to connect with the Wabag and Lalagam roads the potential here for cash crops is very good. The altitude varies considerably in short distances and a great variety is possible in quantity.

While the patrol was in the area four children of school starting age were brought back to Wabag for perusal by the Head Teacher of Wabag Primary 'T' School. It is hoped that several more will follow for inclusion in this years classes.

It was originally intended that the patrol would return to Wabag via the Kaintok-Londol route but the people refused to carry patrol equipment as there was no Rest House at the halfway mark and it was a longer route than the Woilep-Torenam track. The purpose of walking along it was to see if it would be more suitable than the others mentioned. Consequently the writer was only able to survey the route proposed within one day's walking of Kaintok, and had to return each afternoon.

A route to Porgali was found and marked and this now completes all internal road routes to be marked, the construction of them now lies with the people.

One major factor hindering progress on the roads is that many of their young men, who want ready money, have gone to the highland centres and have been employed under the H.L.S. leaving a serious shortage of able bodied men. Therefore the work will have to fall onto the shoulders of the older and younger generations.

Many minor disputes were brought before the writer for settlement and with the help of the village officials an amicable agreement was reached in all cases. Two sex offences were brought before the writer and those people involved were brought to Wabag and heard in the Local Court.

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REST HOUSES

The majority of rest houses and surrounds are in good condition and the Police Quarters at Melyaku, which was the only exception, has since been rebuilt.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

All village officials met during the patrol are carrying out their duties and all are popular with their people. In all aspects they assisted the patrol.

MISSIONS

There are three missions active in the Maramuni Census Division; Lutheran Mission (Missouri Synod), Roman Catholic Mission and the Seven Day Adventist Mission.

Both the Lutheran and Catholic Missions have European missionaries at Pasalagus.

Previously there had been an Infant Welfare Sister with the Lutheran Mission but this position, although vacant since 1965, will be filled during April, 1967. It is hoped that a European teacher will be based there during the latter part of 1967.

The Seven Day Adventist Mission has numerous evangelists throughout the census division but there are only a very small number of adherents.

During the patrol a block of land at Pasalagus was purchased by the O.I.C. Wabag on behalf of the Seven Day Adventist Mission and it can be expected that a European will take up residency as soon as a house is constructed.

The dispute over the Seven Day Adventist Mission obtaining landing rights to the jointly owned and maintained Catholic - Lutheran Mission airstrip at Pasalagus could be solved at last. It has been proposed by the Lutheran and Catholic Mission that aircraft for the Seven Day Adventist Mission will pay a landing fee which will accrue until such time as 1/3 of the total cost of building and maintenance of the airstrip to date has been met, after such time all three missions will share all further costs.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

The main objects of the patrol were to study progress on the internal road system, rectifying any problems that had arisen and also to study possible routes out of the Marakuni for future surveying.

To this end all routes previously surveyed were walked over and any problems were discussed with the village officials. All problems on the internal road system were solved and it can be expected that work will progress smoothly but slowly. (Refer 'Native Affairs')

Since the last patrol into the area there has been little or no work. At a meeting of all village officials the general concensus of opinion was that a road should first be built into the area from Wabag before they continue with the internal system. Their opinion stems from the fact that that section between Pasalagus and Kaintok which was constructed 2 years ago has now very badly deteriorated with constant heavy rain and minor landslides coupled with the fact that the road is not surfaced. They feel that if a road from the outside were built it would provide the incentive necessary for the people to show more interest than they do now. At this meeting one point was stressed and that was that they would like to see a police post set up to supervise the road work. They were told that until such time as police or Administration personnel are available they were to work each Tuesday on the roads, but the writer feels that the people with their lax attitude will not follow it by themselves.

Two exit routes were looked at; that between Wolep and Pores and between Kaintok and Londol. In the first section a road was marked up to the top of the range above Wolep but nearly all gradients are about 7% with the road winding back above itself in 'S' bends. Minor landslides would cause serious delays if they had to be moved from one level to another. In the section Kaintok - Londol the route is much more feasible with easier gradients, better country in which to build and a plentiful supply of broken sandstone for surfacing material.

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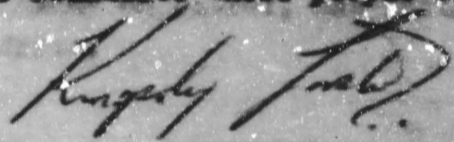
ROADS AND BRIDGES (Cont.)

Not all of the route between Kaintok and Londol was surveyed (See 'Native Affairs') but from various accounts the remaining section to Londol is much the same as that walked when the patrol was at Kaintok. There would be a better prospects here and the route would bear further survey at a latter date.

Constable Perano finished marking that section from Pasalagus to Porgali and on inspection is suitable for road building.

CONCLUSION

At the present time the people seem to have lost interest in their internal road system and feel neglected by not seeing enough of Administration personnel of all departments. One solution might be to set up a patrol or police post and for the Administration person to remain there until the roads are built. The presence of an officer from the Administration for a longer period would be enough to stimulate these people into action.



(K.C. FORSTER)
Cadet Patrol Officer

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

ROYAL PAPUAN AND NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY

Major Patrol Report No 11 of 1966/67.

Appendix A.

Constable 1st Class WARANGI 4090

Conduct Good

Discipline Excellent

Appearance Smart

Comments A very good patrol N.C.O. with efficient and good command.

Constable MUSAU 3256

Conduct Good

Discipline Good

Appearance Smart

Comments Very handy on patrol, has initiative and drive.

Constable Idira 8536

Conduct Good

Discipline Good

Appearance Smart

Comments A very handy member but lacks drive.

Constable GARIMA 8222

Conduct Good

Discipline Good

Appearance Smart

Comments A very handy member of a patrol, reliable, on long walks tends to fall behind because of age.

Constable PERANG 8482

Conduct Good

Discipline Good

Appearance Smart

Comments Very good on patrol, has definite leadership amongst his own people.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Appendix B

Wabag Patrol Report No. 11 of 1966/67

HEALTH

The patrol was accompanied by a Medical Orderly from the Wabag Hospital who in the course of his work treated all those people who came forward for attention, and any of these who had diseases were sent to the nearest Aid Post for treatment.

One noteworthy advance was that only one case of an infectious disease was found and that all those other afflicted persons were seen to be under treatment in the Aid Posts. This shows a marked interest in the work of the A.P.O.'s and that the scepticism of the people is diminishing rapidly.

The majority of people in the Aid Posts are afflicted by either pneumonia or malaria.

Six Aid Posts in the Census Division were visited and a report on each one follows at the end.

These Aid Posts are well placed and as far as is practicable should remain as they are. In patrol report No 5 of 1966/67 it was suggested that the Aid Post at Mendep should be moved to Wolep as the latter has the larger population. It must be taken into consideration that Tongordi Aid Post is only 45 minutes walk from Wolep while the Aid Post at Mendep is 2 hours walk from Tongordi and 1 hour 20 minutes from Pasalagus. The A.P.O. at Tongordi would not be overtaxed if having to treat 600 people as he now is without difficulty.

AID POSTS - MARAMUNI CENSUS DIVISION

Wolep : No A.P.O. has been posted here for some time. Buildings in very poor shape.

Tongordi : A.P.O. Wali. Grounds and buildings in excellent condition. He is a very energetic worker and is a credit to the area.

Mendep : A.P.O. Imindi. Grounds and buildings in good condition, some vegetables seen in his medicine store. A good worker.

Pasalagus: This Aid Post is operated by an employee of the Lutheran Mission (Missouri Synod). He seems to be good at his work from all accounts and has a plentiful supply of all medicines. Grounds and Buildings are in good condition.

Melvakai : A.P.O. Maidink. Grounds and buildings well kept. A pleasing personality and energetic in his work.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

HEALTH(Cont.)

Wabag Patrol Report No 11 of 1966/67

- Kaintok : A.P.O. Tuli. Average worker who keeps his Aid Post in fair condition. Buildings could be rebuilt especially the medicine store which was old and dilapidated. His supplies of medicines were very in need of restocking and he accompanied the patrol to Wabag for this purpose.
- Siaka : A.P.O. Tuna. A good worker. Aid Post and surrounds in good condition.
- Ilya : A.P.O. Mak. This Aid Post was not visited by the patrol

s.c. District Medical Officer, MT. HAGEN
s.c. Medical Officer, WABAG

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

HEALTH(Cont.)

Mabag Patrol Report No 11 of 1966/67

- Kaimtok : A.P.O. Tuli. Average worker who keeps his Aid Post in fair condition. Buildings could be rebuilt especially the medicine store which was old and dilapidated. His supplies of medicines were very in need of restocking and he accompanied the patrol to Mabag for this purpose.
- Siaka : A.P.O. Tuna. A good worker. Aid Post and surrounds in good condition.
- Xiva : A.P.O. Mak. This Aid Post was not visited by the patrol

S.S. District Medical Officer, MT. HADEN

S.S. Medical Officer, MABAG

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Appendix C

Wabag Patrol No 11 of 1966/67

EDUCATION

The area is well served with mission schools operating under the auspices of the Lutheran and Catholic Missions at Pasalagus. Both of these Missions are staffed by Europeans who keep a regular check on their adherents and at the same time keep a check on the teachers and catechists who expound their religious dogmas in the vernacular and some in Pidgin English. There is no real effort in these schools towards a standard curriculum and the majority of school children leave after three or four years, none such the worse.

There are also schools run by the Seven Day Adventist Mission on much the same lines, but these do not have the following that the others have. There is no definite reason for this although the absence of a European may account for it. This though would not account for the unfavourable attitude and the fault could lie in the fact that the beliefs of this Religion conflict so much with their own beliefs and customs.

While in the Margumi four children of school starting age accompanied the patrol back to Wabag for selection in this years numbers at the Wabag Primary 'T' School. It is hoped that more will follow at a later date.

One of the difficulties faced by the parents to sending their children to Wabag is that these people are economically poor, as against Wabag standards, and for this reason the only children that do come are the children, of the 'elite' who can afford it.

c.c. Headmaster, Primary 'T' School, WABAG
c.c. District Inspector, MT. HAGEN

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Appendix D

Mabag Patrol Report No 11 of 1966/67

AGRICULTURE

The system of agriculture in all areas of the Marawani, which the patrol visited was of a subsistence nature based on the sweet potato. There were however, a variety of secondary crops including bananas, sweet corn, potatoes (on the higher slopes), taro and cucumbers. There has been increased planting of European vegetables, including beans, onions, tomatoes and cabbages for local consumption and sale to the Missions.

Besides these vegetables mentioned above there are many varieties of grasses, fruits and berries which although they are foreign to us help to keep their diet balanced.

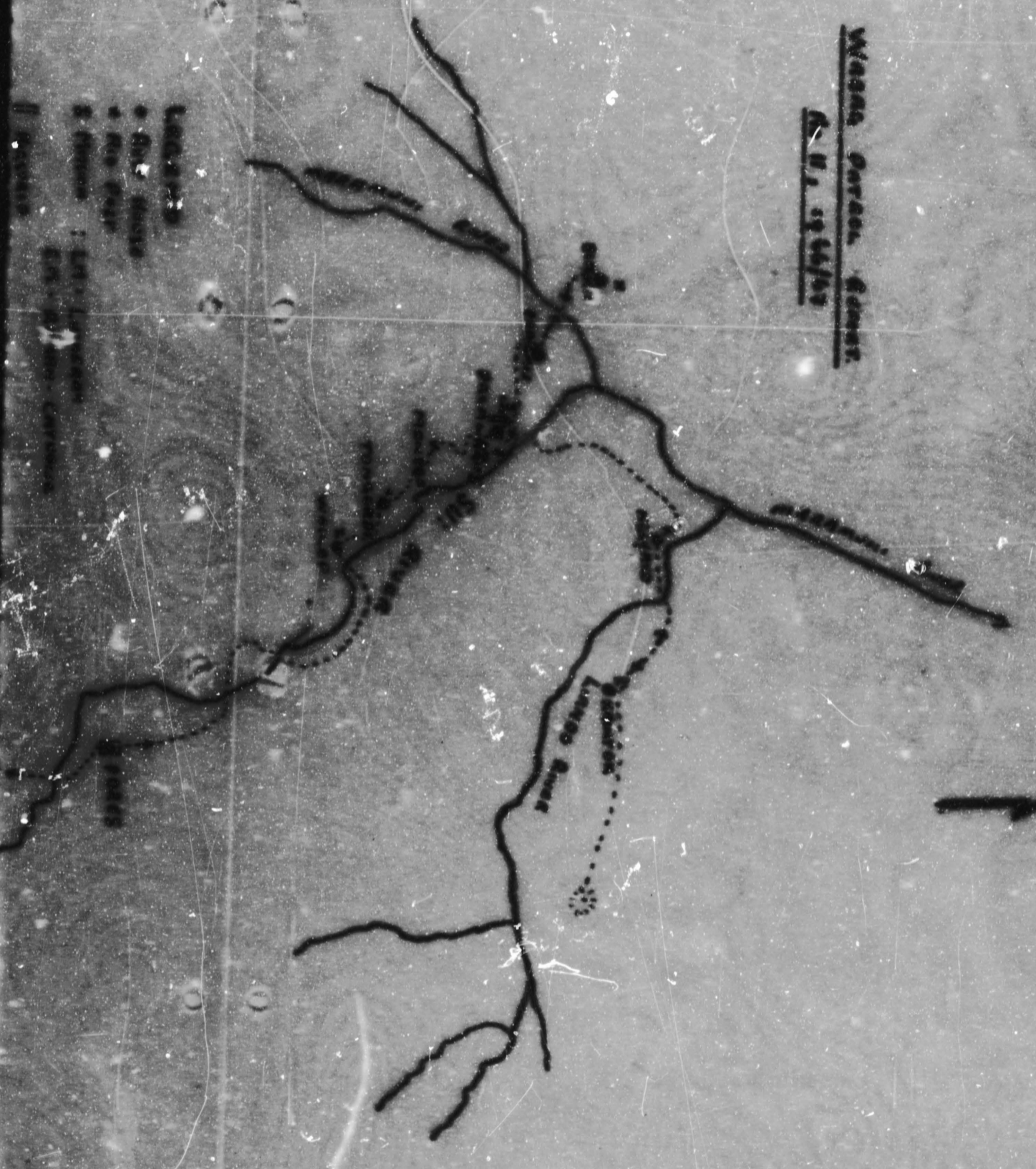
Several small gardens of coffee were noticed in the Welley - Kongordi area but these trees have not as yet begun to bear.

There is a great potential here for cash cropping, but until a system of roads are built into the Marawani, it will have to remain as it is. The only outlet at the moment is by backloading of the weekly M.A.F. Casma flight to Wapenamanda when space is available.

c.o. Agricultural Officer,
c.o. District Agricultural Officer

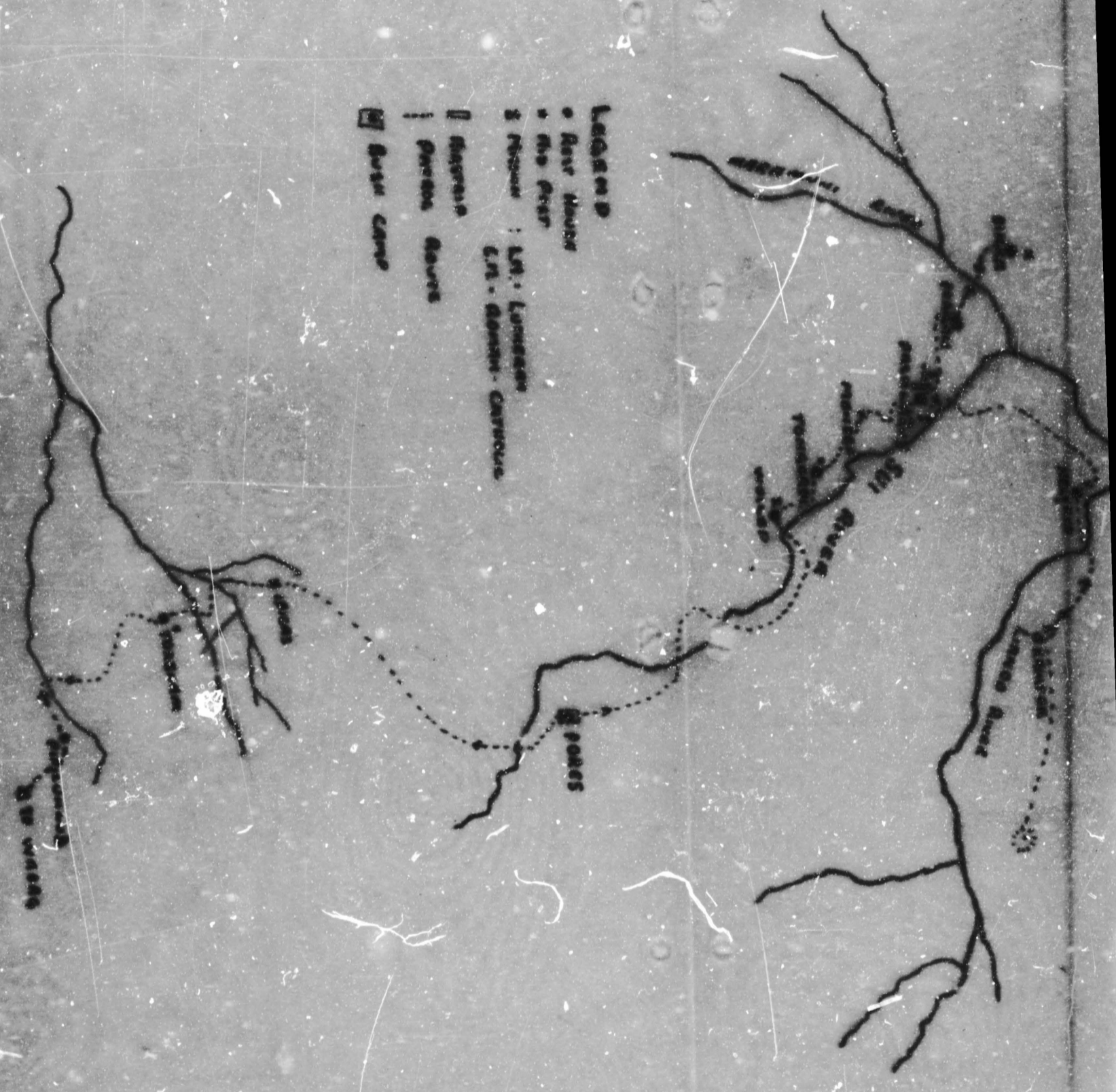
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Wagon Passes, Arizona
Feb. 11, 1966/67



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 • River Mouth
 • the Pier
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 □ Barracks
 | Paved Road
 ▣ Base Camp



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of WESTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 15 of 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by K. C. FORSTER, J.P.O.

Area Patrolled UPPER LAI C/D (TINAM), WABAG C/D,

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

3 Constables of R.P.&N.G.C.

Natives

Duration—From 10/5/67 to 28/6/1967

Number of Days 42 (Broken Period.)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 9/12/1967 (No 8 of 1966/67)

Medical

Map Reference MILINCH of WAP., FOURMIL of WABAG.

Objects of Patrol 1. To improve these sections of road as detailed and to cut back some corners between WABAG and BIRIP. 2. To supervise the cutting of logs at TINAM. 3. To hold discussions with the local people regarding House of Assembly Elections, 1968

Director of Native Affairs,
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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WABAG V.H.D.

31st July, 1967.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KOBEKOBU.

WABAG PATROL REPORT No. 15/1966-67
PART OF THE WABAG SUB-DISTRICT DIVISIONS
MR. K.C. FORSTER, S.I.D.

The above-mentioned report, with covering comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Wabag, attached, refers.

The patrol was for the purposes of general administration plus road improvement and construction of a telegraph line to Napananaka.

There has been a continual improvement in all types of communications in the Wabag Sub-District over the past couple of years which will aid considerably the future economic development of the area. However, despite what has been written by the patrolling officers, the money granted for this work is only a pittance and the lack of mechanical equipment to aid in the work makes it an arduous and lengthy proposition.

Mr. Forster completed successfully all objects of the patrol.

For your information, please.

E. W. Miller
(E. W. MILLER)
District Commissioner

c.c. The A.D.C.,
Wabag.

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28th September, 1967.

The District Commissioner,
Western Highlands District,
PORT MORTON.

WARAG PATROL NO. 15 OF 1966/67.

Your WND 636 of the 31st July, 1967, refers.

The above Patrol Report and the comments from yourself and the Assistant District Commissioner, Warag are acknowledged with thanks.

It is pleasing to note that there has been an improvement in communications within the Warag Sub-District and the completion of the telegraph line should be of great benefit to Warag and Dapenamanda. Also pleasing to note is the willingness with which the people assisted the Patrol.

Mr. Forster is obviously keen on his duties and has carried out his instructions well.

(J.K. McCarthy)
MINISTER.

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Department of District Administration,
WABAG W.N.D.

31st July, 1967.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
YOHOBI.

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BY E.V. FORSTER, J.P.

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E.V. Forster
(E.V. FORSTER)
District Commissioner

c.c. The A.D.C.,
Wabag.

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Western Highlands District,
FARMS.

25th July, 1967.

The District Commissioner,
Western Highlands District,
BUST BUSH.

FARMS PATROL REPORT NO. 15 OF 1966/67.

The conventional Patrol Report is forwarded your honour in duplicate together with claim for Camping Allowance, and spare copy of Appendix A.

The patrol was of a special nature and thus only covers special cases. The three aims of the patrol were reached and fully met as a result of the visit. As a result of this patrol, the road between Filing and Mily is now much wider and generally improved.

The telephone line between Filing and Mupomanda is still being erected and it is expected to be some months before it is fully completed.

The general discussions held with the people by this patrol, regarding the forthcoming House of Assembly Elections were very well received and the people themselves are showing a keen interest in the forthcoming elections. Various pages of election propaganda in plain language have been distributed throughout this Sub District by recent patrols.

Mr. Forster has completed a successful patrol and accomplished much in a short time.

J.M. Smith
(B.J. SMITH)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Mr. I. Forster,
C.P.O., FARMS.

INTRODUCTION

This Patrol was conducted in two divisions, the first being at the Government timber lease at TINAM which is situated some nine miles north west of WABAG. While the Patrol was at the lease some 850 logs were felled and cut into twelve foot lengths for use in the construction of a telegraphic link with WAPENAMANDA Patrol Post. Since the Patrol has returned to WABAG a start has been made and the work is progressing at a satisfactory rate. The Patrol remained at TINAM for 11 days and the poles were cut on an average at 90 per day. After the Patrol had left cutting continued until approximately 1800 had been cut under the supervision of Constable WREATA.

The second phase of the Patrol was to carry out road maintenance and improvements along the WABAG - WAPENAMANDA road between WABAG and BERIP. At the same time discussions were held with the local peoples in that area regarding the construction of the telephone line and the progress and work involved in the construction of the new WABAG Hospital. Discussions were held with the people in connection with the House of Assembly Elections in 1968. The people were very interested in all of these topics particularly in the new Hospital. These people have all helped to raise money for this project and are anxious to see a start made on the replacement of the existing establishment.

Now that money has been made available for extensive road work programmes the people are very willing to work, although before the money available had to be stretched to meet these improvements.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

In both areas that the Patrol visited a friendly and co-operative attitude was met. The people were helpful and displayed a keen interest in all aspects of it's work. Many minor disputes were heard and these were mainly concerned with wives and pigs. All of them were settled to the agreement of all parties concerned. One land dispute between the line at WE and the line at IMI was brought before the Patrol. Both parties were advised to go to WABAG and put this matter before Lands Dept.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

In all eight road projects were started and completed during the patrol, these being:

1. Two cuttings at IRELYA by Councillor TIMON.
2. One culvert extended and a corner widened at IREKI by Councillor NIOE.
3. Approaches to the new bailey bridge filled and levelled and road widening at YOEUMANEA by Councillor KANI.
4. Road diversion and widening at IMI by Councillor DAVID.
5. Culvert construction at BERIE by Councillor KANNA.

In all of these works the indigenes showed interest and were willing and helpful in carrying out the work set them. At times they showed and gave valuable suggestions in ways to carry out the work although at times this was only to save some gardens or trees from construction. This view was taken by only one or two who were immediately concerned but the majority were pleased with the work and many wish to improve the road further at a later time.

Some people who did not work on the roads were involved in other work of their own and of the available labour there was approximately 85% turnout of men and 50% women. The work went smoothly in all sections and was finished without undue delay.

The people realize the importance of a good road to NI-RAGEN and are very willing to do this work, this is probably owing to the Councillors who are the mouthpiece for the people and also relay onto the people all work of the Administration in which they are involved.

(K. S. FOSTER)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

WARAS DARRON REPORT No 15 of 1966/67

DIARY

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Wednesday, 10th May, 1967

Reported WARAS at 0930 by vehicle and arrived at TINAM at which time prisoners constructed living quarters for writer Work completed at 1750. Stand down 1800, Slept TINAM.

Thursday, 11th May, 1967

Prisoners continued to cut timber and sawing into suitable sizes for use at WARAS sawmill after transportation. Began recruiting labourers for cutting of 6" to 8" trees for use as poles which will later be used in the construction of a telegraph line to HAKHANANDA. Only nineteen recruited during the day and these who were begun work at 1200. Work completed at 1730. Stand down 1800. Slept TINAM.

Friday, 12th May, 1967

Timber cutting began at 0730 with a total of 41 labourers. Prisoners under Corporal BRADAN continued to cut blocks and this remained as such for the time that I was in the area. Stand down 1800. Comm. Bell at night. Slept TINAM.

Saturday, 13th May, 1967

Labourers continued to cut logs until 1000 at which time all were put to carrying them to the roadhead ready for carriage to WARAS. Work finished at 1300. Afternoon Comm. Bell. Stand down 1800. Slept TINAM.

Sunday, 14th May, 1967

Went to WARAS to exchange two Police and to bring ^{two} prisoners who were due for release on the 15th May. Returned by vehicle to TINAM at 1730. Stand down 1800. Slept TINAM.

Monday, 15th May, 1967

Discussed with the local peoples the possibility of cutting a ten foot wide access track into the cutting area, claimed they had other work and demanded far too much money. They agreed to begin in about eight days but by this time the work would be well under way and completed by the time that the track could be completed. Stand down 1800, Comm. Bell at night. Slept TINAM.

Tuesday, 16th May, 1967

Began at 0730 by carrying all poles to roadhead. During afternoon cutting continued. Stand down 1800. Slept TINAM.

Wednesday, 17th May, 1967

Approximately 440 poles ready for carrying to WARAS. Total of 53 labourers employed. Production continued at a satisfactory rate Stand down 1800. Slept TINAM. Comm. Bell at night.

Work (Cont.)

Thursday, 18th May, 1967.

Cutting continued all day, progress good. At night Common Hall. Stand down 1800. Slept TIRAH.

Friday, 19th May, 1967.

At 0800 Heard report of elen fight at LAGALAN. Departed TIRAH at 0815 with two policemen, Constables WARAJA and HIRIYONDAL. Met A.D.O. SCHUPP of WARAS at HANDE and accompanied him to LAGALAN. Arrived LAGALAN 0930 and after questioning various peoples who were in the bush, 29 suspects were taken to HANDE for further questioning. Returned to TIRAH at 1530. Stand down 1800. Slept TIRAH.

Saturday, 20th May, 1967.

Work continued until 1300. Approximately 850 poles cut for the telephone line. Six labourers accompanied writer to WARAS to begin preliminary work on the telephone line. Other labourers remained at cutting site until about 1700 poles were cut. They were under the supervision of Constable WARAJA. Constable HIRIYONDAL also returned to WARAS. No transport arrived due to shortage of vehicles. Stand down 1800. Slept TIRAH.

Sunday, 21st May, 1967.

Departed for WARAS at 1930, arrived 2230. Slept WARAS.

Monday, 22nd May, 1967.

At WARAS.

Tuesday, 23rd May, 1967.

At WARAS.

Wednesday, 24th May, 1967.

At WARAS.

Thursday, 25th May, 1967.

All equipment made ready for patrol. Departed WARAS by vehicle 1245, arriving LENKI 1315. On arrival set up camp and followed with talk to local people re. purposes of patrol. Stand down 1800. Slept LENKI.

Friday, 26th May, 1967.

Began work on new bridge. Eight sections of 6' pipe joined. For the rest of the day local people carried stone filling. Heavy rain set in at 1500, work ceased. Stand down 1800. Slept TIRAH.

Saturday, 27th May, 1967.

No work possible due to large number of adherents to the S.D.A. Mission at BAKAMANDA. Spent Afternoon compiling Common Hall. Stand down 1800. Slept LENKI.

Sunday, 28th May, 1967.

Meeting of all people. Discussion on topics re. House of Assembly Elections, 1968, work of the patrol and construction of telephone line to WAPHAMANDA, New Hospital for WARAS also discussed and this met with a lot of enthusiasm from the local people. Stand down 1800. Slept LENKI.

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Diary (Cont.)

Monday, 29th May, 1967.

Remainder of 16 sections joined and laid at which time earth and rock filling was begun. Heavy rain set in at 1500. Work ceased, begun at 1600 and finished for day at 1700. Stand down 1800. Slept LENKI.

Tuesday, 30th May, 1967.

Earth and rock filling continued. Two large bearers put in position. Stand down 1800. Slept LENKI.

Wednesday, 31st May, 1967.

Earth and rock filling continued. Work finished at 1500. Stand down 1800. Slept LENKI.

Thursday, 1st June, 1967.

To WARAS to arrange for petrol for motor bike and other matters re. patrol. To YUKOMANDA, inspecting work on route. At YUKOMANDA Rest House talk with people re purposes of patrol, House of Assembly Elections, Proposed new WARAS Hospital and the construction of a telephone line to WAFWANANDA. Returned to bridge and remained there to supervise work until 1500. To Rest House at LENKI. At 1800 received report that International 448 had become entangled on approaches to culvert at LENKI. Walked to scene and with the help of 15 prisoners the 20 drums of fuel were offloaded and truck pulled clear. Returned LENKI Rest House 2030. Slept LENKI.

Friday, 2nd June, 1967.

Travelled to WARAS 3830. General office and Station duties until 1830. Travelled in company with O.I.C. for inspection of road WARAS-NIRIP, four cuttings marked, returned to WARAS 1230. Afternoon general office and station duties. Returned to LENKI with two extra Police, Constables GARINA and WAINAGARI. Stand down 1800. Slept LENKI.

Saturday, 3rd June, 1967.

Travelled by road to NIRIP to inspect possible road route down to Lilyup Creek. Returned LENKI 1200. Stand down 1800. Slept LENKI.

Sunday, 4th June, 1967.

Constable GARINA to find a male village native, who was alleged to have killed a pig not his own. Previous attempts to settle this matter had failed. NIRA was placed in custody awaiting transport to WARAS. Remainder of day on Common Hall. Stand down 1800. Slept LENKI.

May (Cont.)

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Monday, 5th June, 1967.

Continuation of bridgework at LENKI by local people. Writer to IMI and WE where discussions were held re all aspects which had been covered before with other lines. Finished at 1130 and walk to site of proposed road improvements where different roadworks were marked for Council DAVID's line from WE and also for Council KAMBA's line from IMI. Returned to LENKI by motor-bike to inspect work. Had been a minor fall of earth and rock filling at the culvert, this was easily corrected and filling continued. To LENKI Rest House. One minor dispute heard. Stand down 1800. Slept LENKI.

Tuesday, 6th June, 1967.

Inspection of work at LENKI bridge. Travelled to IMI with O.I.C. for talk with local people re road improvements. Inspection of area to be improved at BIRIP and then to LENKI. Remained during rest of day until 1430 and then to YOKOMANDA. To LENKI at which time vehicle from WABAG arrived with Constable PERANO who was taken to IMI. Culvert sections also arrived and despatched to BIRIP. Writer to IRELYA with Constable MARINA to mark road improvements to be started tomorrow. To LENKI 1630. Stand down 1800. Slept LENKI.

Wednesday, 7th June, 1967.

Writer by vehicle to IMI to inspect work which was progressing well. 0900 to IRELYA to see Councillor TENN and then to WABAG to collect money for payment of kua-kua gardens that would be destroyed in the various roadworks. 1030 to BIRIP to inspect work there, some difficulty in obtaining large trees for construction purposes in the size that was needed. To LENKI Rest House. Stand down 1800. Slept LENKI.

Thursday, 8th June, 1967.

Writer to BIRIP, all patrol equipment by vehicle to IMI. To LENKI to supervise work. 1400 to BIRIP and remained there until 1500. To LENKI and finished off for the day. To IMI at 1700. Two minor disputes heard, and then to HAYAMANDA to investigate another complaint. These concerned to WABAG on the 9th. To IMI 1800. Stand down 1800. Slept IMI.

Diary (Cont.)

Friday, 9th June, 1967

To BIRIP, inspected work on new culvert, returned to YOKUMANDA to inspect that section that was under the supervision of Councillor XAKI. 1000 to LENKI where only cement around opening's was to be laid and that would complete this section of road. 1030 to IRELYA to inspect work which was under the supervision of Councillor TIMON. By motor-bike to BIRIP where local peoples were preparing site for 6' culverting. A new trench for the pipes was cut as existing creek-bed was unsuitable. 1145 to WABAG to arrange for wheelbarrows to carry soil at IRELYA. 1200 to PAR to recruit labourers for construction of Bailey Bridge at IRELYA over the Lai River. One female native who was in need of medical attention sent to WABAG Hospital, Constable GARIMA sent to apprehend male village native responsible. To IMI 1700. Stand down 1800. Slept IMI.

Saturday, 10th June, 1967.

At WABAG, general office and Station Duties.

Sunday, 11th June, 1967.

At WABAG.

Monday, 12th June, 1967.

Patrol personnel and equipment to IMI, one minor dispute heard. Stand down 1800. Slept IMI.

Tuesday, 13th June, 1967.

0600 walked to ROUANDA, track good, arrived 1000. Discussion held with local people from ROUANDA and WAINARUMANDA, re House of Assembly Elections, proposed new Hospital. Returned to IMI arriving 1600. By motor-bike to IRELYA and inspected all road projects on route. To IMI 1700. Stand down 1800. Slept IMI.

Wednesday, 14th June, 1967.

0730 to BIRIP where discussion held with people, 1030 to LENKI and then to BIRIP where drums were joined. Ten sections joined and writer by motor-bike to IMI. One dispute over land brought before writer by lines from WE and IMI. This matter referred to Land's Dept. WABAG. Stand down 1800. Slept IMI.

Diary (Cont.)

Thursday, 15th June, 1967.

To BIRIP to inspect new culvert and then to WABAG for meeting of various departments concerned with the Mt. HAGEN Show. To SOPAS for measurements of water race. Afternoon at office and returned to IMI 1500 where two minor disputes were heard. Stand down 1800. Slept IMI.

Friday, 16th June, 1967.

To WABAG, morning and afternoon at S.D.O. Constable PERANO to inspect road to MARGUPAMANDA. Writer to BIRIP, 1500 where one minor dispute was heard and then returned to IMI 1730. Stand down 1800 Slept IMI.

Saturday, 17th June, 1967.

At IMI Rest House, compiling Common Roll.

Sunday, 18th June, 1967.

At WABAG.

Monday, 19th June, 1967.

At BIRIP all day to construct culvert sections. 1430 to IRELYA to inspect all works.. Returned IMI 1700, one minor dispute heard and those involved to WABAG, 20th June. Stand down 1800. Slept IMI.

Tuesday, 20th June, 1967.

At BIRIP to join remaining sections and to begin earth and rock filling. 1715 to IMI. Stand down 1800. Slept IMI.

Wednesday, 21st June, 1967.

Supervised filling at BIRIP and then to IRELYA to inspect other roadworks. 1430 - 1700 at BIRIP. Stand down 1800. Slept IMI.

Thursday, 22nd June, 1967.

New cutting marked at RAKAMANDA, work began 1000 on this section. 1015 to WABAG to see O.I.C. who then accompanied writer to inspect all works. Motor bike to WABAG for repairs and some rations. Writer back to IMI arriving 1730. Stand down 1800. Slept IMI.

Friday, 23rd June, 1967.

Police to all sections of roadworks, writer at IMI until 1400 and then walked to YOKOMANDA and then to BIRIP arriving 1600. All works progressing well. Returned IMI 1700. Stand down 1800. Slept IMI.

Saturday, 24th June, 1967.

At WABAG.

Sunday, 25th June, 1967.

At WABAG.

Monday, 26th June, 1967.

Departed WABAG 0800 with all police who were despatched to Rest Houses along the way. Writer to ROUANANDA by vehicle and then began walking to WAIMARIMANDA. Track good, time: 40 mins. On arrival eight male village natives found to be playing lucky. All apprehended Inspected trade store and marked ground for construction of a radio house for D.I.E.S. MT. HAGEN.

Diary (Cont.)

Monday, 26th June, 1967.

Cent. Departed WAIWABIMANDA 1300, arriving BIRIP 1345. Walked to culvert at BIRIP and remained there until 1450. Walked to IMI arriving 1600. Eight male natives despatched to WABAG by vehicle. Walked to Lai River at YOKOMANDA to see progress and returned IMI 1700. Stand down 1800. Slept IMI.

Tuesday, 27th June, 1967.

0800 walked to YOKOMANDA to discuss progress of work with Councillor's KAKI and DAVID. Walked to BIRIP remaining there until 1600 at which time returned to IMI. Two minor disputes heard and settled. Stand down 1800. Slept IMI.

Wednesday, 28th June, 1967.

Writer by vehicle to WABAG with all patrol equipment and personnel. At WABAG until 1630 and then by vehicle to BIRIP to compensate all those who had had gardens and trees destroyed due to reworks. Returned to WABAG. Slept WABAG.

End of Diary.

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ROYAL PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY

Constable IRETIOMPAL No 9143

Very handy member of a patrol. Has a good understanding of the local people, always alert and ready to help.

Constable WERATA No 9121

A very capable member of the force with experience, although at times slow to carry out an order.

Constable PEKATO No 8482

A very active worker, a credit to the force.

Constable GARINA No 8222

Very willing worker but is slow in his work due to his age. He is reliable and a stolid member of the force.

Constable WAINASARI No 8536

His first patrol in WARAG and amongst his own people. He has shown initiative and a willingness to work.