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1970/71

REPORT NO.:	WAPENAMANDA 1/70 - 71
SUB DISTRICT :	WABAG
DISTRICT:	WESTERN HIGHLANDS
COUNCIL AREA:	WAPENAMANDA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL
PATROL CONDUCTED BY:	J. J. HALL
AREA PATROLLED:	WAPENAMANDA L.G. COUNCIL LOWER LAI CENSUS DIVISION.
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL:	NIL
DURATION OF PATROL:	14th JULY 1970 to 11th OCTOBER 1970 (total 90 days) 26th OCTOBER 1970 to 1st NOVEMBER 1970 (total: 5 days) 4th NOVEMBER 1970 to [illegible]th NOVEMBER 1970 (total: 27 days)
DATE AND DURATION OF LAST D.D.A. PATROL TO AREA:	24/6/70 to 1/7/70
OBJECTS OF PATROL:	(a) ROADWORK (b) GENERAL ADMINISTRATION
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA PATROLLED:	6,349
MAP REFERENCE	FOURMIL WABAG. MILINCH. WAPENAMANDA.
VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER:	NOT ENCLOSED.

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PATROL DIARY

Tuesday 14th July.	Patrol moved out of Lower Lai and established base camp at R. Kewari. Instructed Councillors Irei and Piru on future roadwork.
Wednesday 15th July.	0700hrs. Walked to Tupiakores to inspect roadwork, returning base camp 1800 hrs.
Thursday 16th July.	0700 hrs. Walked to Committee Mugi's trade store for survey access routes to Awalibus/Pogere and Pawari blocks. Returned to Kewari 1500 hrs and heard local disputes until 1830hrs.
Friday 17th July.	0700 hrs walked to Tombes to check preliminary survey road to Baiyer River and returned to base camp to supervise removal of landslide, work finishing 1730 hrs.
Saturday 18th July.	0630 hrs. Went by Council vehicle to pay owners of bridge bearers used in road construction, returning to camp 1630 hrs.
Sunday 19th July.	1969/70 Wapenamanda/Kompiam report.
Monday 20th July.	0700 hrs removal of large boulders at the bridge mouth of R. Kewari, using two tractors, and Piru's clan group, finishing 1700 hrs.
Tuesday 21st July.	0700 hrs. Covered a bridge two miles from base camp, and cleared landslides, work finished 1830 hrs.
Wednesday 22nd July.	0630 hrs. Walked from Committee Mugi's store along survey route to Awalibus/Pogere, and thence to Pawari arriving 1600 hrs.
Thursday 23rd July	0630 hrs left Pawari for Tupiakores, linked with Council Clerk on tax patrol, and then established new base camp at Awas.
Friday 24th July.	0730 hrs. Returned to Topiakores to investigate alternative route to Pawari, returning to Awas 1600 hrs. Heard local disputes until 2000 hrs.
Saturday 25th July.	0800 hrs. Walked to R. Minim to inspect boulders blocking mouth of river, returning 1200 hrs.
Sunday 26th July.	Wapenamanda/Kompiam road report.
Monday 27th July.	0700 hrs. Supervised roadwork of Councillor Pagialle's line at R. Minim, returning 1830 hrs.
Tuesday 28th July.	0700 hrs. More work at R. Minim and 1300 hrs on R. Whyalla, finishing 1730 hrs.
Wednesday 29th July.	0730 hrs. Supervision of betterment of 'haus kiap' Awas, and checks of cooking of boulders at R. Minim, work finished 1700hrs.
Thursday 30th July.	0700 hrs walk to Mugi's store, and arranged for twenty men to cut bush along survey route, returning to base camp 1700 hrs.
Friday 31st July.	0700 hrs inspection in bush for suitable bearers for R. Minim, finishing 1630 hrs.
Saturday 1st August,	Wapenamanda/Kompiam road report.
Sunday 2nd August.	Wapenamanda/Kompiam road report.
Monday 3rd August.	0730 hrs. Pulled bearers for R. Minim, and heard local disputes until 1630 hrs.
Tuesday 4th August.	0730 hrs. Covered Awas (4), walked local trail Awas/Pawari, and returned to check Awas (4) finishing 1800 hrs.

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Wednesday 5th August.	0630hrs. Removed camp to Tupiakores, and walked first two miles Wapenamanda/Pawari access road with Councillor Irei and Committee Nita, returning to new base camp 1900 hrs.
Thursday 6th August.	0730 hrs work started on Pawari access, and a visit by A.D.O. Wapenamanda, re mouth R. Minim. Work finished 1700 hrs.
Friday 7th August.	0730 hrs cutting of bush along Pawari access finishing 1730 hrs.
Saturday 8th August.	0730 hrs more bush cutting and liason with R. Hett (Pawari Mission) re mutual mark for link up. Work finished 1530 hrs.
Sunday 9th August.	0630 hrs left to meet OIC Baiyer River re ward dispute. Moved to Wapenamanda for advice from A.D.O. returning to base camp 2000 hrs.
Monday 10th August.	0630 hrs received duputation headed by Committee's Nita and Tsorgone, re plebiscite, returned to Wapenamanda for police and Census books, returned to base camp, and released labour line at 1700 hrs.
Tuesday 11th August.	0730 hrs prepared and held plebiscite, and wrote informal report for ADO Wapenamanda, finishing 2030 hrs.
Wednesday 12th August.	0730 hrs cutting roadbench Pawari access finishing 1730 hrs.
Thursday 13th August.	0730 hrs start as above, with tractor front end loader aiding, finishing 1730 hrs.
Friday 14th August.	0730 hrs landslide clearing on Pawari access, finishing 1730 hrs.
Saturday 15th August.	0730 hrs start on cutting drainage ditches and liason visit from R. Hett. Work finished 1530 hrs.
Sunday 16th August.	Free day.
Monday 17th August.	0730 hrs. Walked to Awas to inspect Pagialli's roadwork, and returned to Pawari access to supervise cutting of landslide, finishing 1730 hrs.
Tuesday 18th August.	0730 hrs. Inspected Irei's line at work on Kompiam road, and returned to find Pawari access landslide cleared. Gave instructions for road bench cutting, work finished 1730 hrs.
Wednesday 19th August.	0730 hrs groups preparing roadbench with tractors carrying fill to build up embankment, finishing 1730 hrs.
Thursday 20th August.	0730 hrs labour line given instructions and left for R. Pawari to liase with Blabett and ADO Wapenamanda re proposed ceremonial opening of Wapenamanda/Kompiam road. Inspector of Pawari access, work finishing 1830 hrs.
Friday 21st August.	0730 hrs. First bridge laid, covered over and river banks revetted. Labour line paid, finishing 1700 hrs.
Saturday 22nd August.	0730 hrs ditching Pawari access, finishing 1630 hrs.
Sunday 23rd August.	0900 hrs. Walked to Pawari to inspect work of labour line cutting to base camp.
Monday 24th August.	0730 hrs labour line cutting roadbench on Mission side of No.1 bridge, finishing 1730 hrs.
Tuesday 25th August.	0730 hrs. Handfilling of trailers for embankment of Mana's garden finishing 1730 hrs.
Wednesday 26th August.	0730 hrs. Extension of road head Pawari access finishing 1730hrs.

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Thursday 27th August.	0730 hrs. Tractors working on main road, and labour line preparing site for No.2 bridge or Pawari access.
Friday 28th August.	As above.
Saturday 29th August.	0730 Tractors enlarging mouth of Pawari No. 1 finishing 1630hrs.
Sunday 30th August.	0900 hrs walked to Pawari to inspect work on oncoming labour line. Two bridges covered.
Monday 31st August.	0730 hrs work on Wapenamanda/Kompaia road with Council groups, and labour line cutting south on Pawari No. 2 with work finishing 1730 hrs.
Tuesday 1st Sept.	0730 hrs. Tractors pulling bearers on spoir road and labour line extended roadhead or Pawari access, work finishing 1730 hrs.
Wednesday 2nd Sept.	0730 as above.
Thursday 3rd Sept.	0730 hrs. Two more bridges completed and cargo boys paid, work finishing 1730 hrs.
Friday 4th Sept.	0730 hrs. Labour line extended roadhead on Pawari access, work finishing 1730 hrs.
Saturday 5th Sept.	As above, line released 1530 hrs.
Sunday 6th Sept.	Free day.
Monday 7th Sept.	0730 hrs further cutting on Pawari access, finishing 1730 hrs.
Tuesday 8th Sept.	0730 hrs labour line given instructions and 0830 hrs arrival J. Benson and Council election held. L.
Wednesday 9th Sept.	0730 hrs extension Pawari roadhead with reduced numbers due to Council election at R. Kewari.
Thursday 10th Sept.	0730 hrs. Further extension roadhead, finishing 1730 hrs.
Friday 11th Sept.	0730 hrs. Heavy rain during night and resulting landslide, with all work concentrating on clearing it. Work finishing 1800 hrs.
Saturday 12th Sept.	0730 hrs. Labour line continuing to clear slip and camp packed for removal to R. Kewari. Line released 1430 hrs.
Sunday 13th Sept.	0900 hrs. Removed to R. Kewari and established camp.
Monday 14th Sept.	0730 hrs. All out work on Wapenamanda/Kompian Road, with Committeemen putting individuals' marks along highway, and labour line cutting corner past the R. Kewari, finishing 1730 hrs.
Tuesday 15th Sept.	0730 hrs more corner cutting and resheeting bridge mouth of R. Kewari, finishing 1730 hrs.
Wednesday 16th Sept.	0730 hrs. Further corner cutting until 1730 hrs.
Thursday 17th Sept.	0730 hrs. Point cutting and fill in at Nita's store. Visit by N. Robinson, D.A.S.P. Heavy road stipped work 1400hrs.
Friday 18th Sept.	0730 hrs. Resumed work on cutting point, and clearing landslides caused by rain. Work finished 1800 hrs.
Saturday 19th Sept.	1100 hrs arrival of Council Clerk with labourers pay, which was duly paid out by 1500 hrs.
Sunday 20th Sept.	1000 hrs Inspected roadwork as far as Yalis, returning to base camp 1400 hrs.
Monday 21st Sept.	0730 hrs. Point cutting far side R. Porop and sheeting at Kameres, work finishing 1730 hrs.

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Tuesday 22nd Sept.	As above, with brief visit by A.D.C. Wabag 1030 hrs - 1100 hrs. Heavy rains at night.
Wednesday 23rd Sept.	0730 hrs. Clearing landslides caused by rain until 1800hrs.
Thursday 24th Sept.	0730 hrs. Heavy landslide near R. Kewari, clearing until 1830hrs.
Friday 25th Sept.	0730 hrs more rains at night, and labour line replacing 100 yrd of road washed away, until 1800 hrs.
Saturday 26th Sept.	1100 hrs. Arrival ADO Wapenamanda, P. Hurley P.W.D. and compressor. Blasting and clearing R. Minim until 1800 hrs. Return to base camp 1930 hrs.
Sunday 27th Sept.	0630 hrs. Labour line moved to R. Minim clearing blasting. Bridge crossed 1451 hrs. Returned base camp 1800 hrs.
Monday 28th Sept.	0730 hrs. More blasting and clearing of R. Minim and three bridges 'covered over'finishing 1800 hrs.
Tuesday 29th Sept.	0730 hrs. Compressor moving back along road to Wapenamanda, blasting as she goes. Finally broke down R. Kewari at 1830 hrs.
Wednesday 30th September.	0630 hrs, move to R. Torop for clearing of large blasted rocks and covering over of two further bridges. Work finished 1730 hrs.
Thursday 1st Oct.	0730 hrs. Three more bridges covered over, work finishing 1800 hrs.
Friday 2nd Oct.	0730hrs. Further two bridges covered over, finishing 1730 hrs.
Saturday 3rd Oct.	Removed camp to Tupiakores.
Sunday 2th Oct.	Inspection of roadwork as far as Awas.
Monday 5th October.	0730 hrs. Start with removal of planks from Awas, and planking of large stream near Tupiakores. Two bridges covered over. Work finished 1800 hrs.
Tuesday 6th Oct.	0730 hrs. Three more bridges to be covered over, and visit by A. Trollope, D.D.C (Enga) Hagen and ADO Wapenamanda. Return to Tupiakores 1830 hrs.
Wednesday 7th October.	0730 hrs. More point cutting and two bridges covered work finishing 1800 hrs.
Thursday 8th October.	0730 hrs. All women employed, until Monday, on planting decorative shrubs along roadside. A further two bridges covered over, work finishing 1830 hrs.
Friday 9th October.	0700 hrs. Two more bridges covered over. Work finishing 1800 hrs.
Saturday 10th October.	0700 hrs. Work started on parade ground for Administrator's address. 1300hrs informed by R. Nett that Administrator flying over pad. Try to explain to very disappointed labour force.
Sunday 11th October.	Removed camp to Wapenamanda.

Monday 26th October.	Move out to Tupiakores and sets up camp.
Tuesday 27th October.	0730 hrs. Start of work and erection of sleeping quarters for 'calaboose.' Finish 1630 hrs.

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Wednesday 28th October.	0730hrs Erection of Court House and repair of police barracks until 1630 hrs.
Thursday 29th October.	0730 hrs. Erection of second 'calaboose' sleeping quarters, and beds for both houses until 1630 hrs.
Friday 30th October.	0730 hrs. Digging out of parade ground and erection of garage, until 1630 hrs.
Saturday 31st Oct.	0730 hrs. - 1200 hrs. General tidying up of camp site.
Sunday 1st Nov.	Move to Wapenamanda.
Wednesday 4th Nov.	100 hrs. Move back to Tupiakores with calaboose rations.
Thursday 5th Nov.	0700 hrs. Recutting approach No. 2 bridge. Pawari access, with visit by J. Benson at 1000 hrs. Work finished 1730 hrs.
Friday 6th Nov.	0700 hrs cutting further side No. 2 bridge, and repairs to existing road. Work finished 1800 hrs.
Saturday 7th Nov.	0700 hrs. Calaboose working 'blind' until 1200 hrs.
Sunday 8th Nov.	Free day.
Monday 9th Nov.	0700 hrs. Work on Pawari No.1 bridge cutting corners until 1200hrs.
Tuesday 10th Nov)	
Wednes. 11th Nov)	0700hrs to 1800 work on enlarging the road from No. 2 bridge to
Thurs. 12th Nov)	Pawari.
Friday 13th Nov)	
Saturday 14th Nov.	0700 hrs - 1200 hrs. General campwork.
Sunday 15th Nov.	Rest Day.
Monday 16th Nov.	0700 hrs Continued on enlarging roadbench, and tractor went to Pawari and back, so road now open. Work finished 1700 hrs.
Tuesday 17th Nov.	0700 hr more roadcutting until 1100 hrs, when visited by Police Inspector, enquiring into Taigin fight. All 'calaboose' released for questioning.
Wednesday 18th Nov.	0700 Hrs cutting and enlarging roadbench until 1700 hrs.
Thursday 19th Nov.	As above.
Friday 20th Nov.	0700 hrs work on landslide near No. 1 bridge finishing 1700 hrs.
Saturday 21st Nov.	0700 hrs - 1200 hrs. General camp maintenance.
Sunday 22nd Nov.	Free day.
Monday 23rd Nov.	0700 hrs work commencing on old motor bike road but weather stopped work at 1600 hrs.
Tuesday 24th Nov.	0700 hrs. Arrival P. Parrington E. HP to fossick at R. Ninia. Work continued on motor cycle track until 1700 hrs.
Wednesday 25th Nov.	0700 hrs. Further work on old motor cycle track until 1600 hrs.
Thursday 26th Nov.	0700 hrs. Minor earthquake, destroying bridge on Wapenamanda/ Kompiam road . Went to investigate, sleeping night at Wapenamanda.
Friday 27th Nov.	Returned to Tupiakores and inspected road work.
Saturday 28th Nov.	0700 hrs - 1200 hrs. General camp work.
Sunday 29th Nov.	Free day.
Monday 30th Nov.	Patrol recalled to Wapenamanda.

PATROL DIARY ENDS.

PATROL REPORT No.1 of 1970/71

INTRODUCTION:

This report should be read in conjunction with my WAPENAMANDA Patrol Report No. 4 of 1969/70. As stated in that report, the Council envisaged three new road projects in the Lower Lai in the period 1970/71.

(1) an access road to the mission station and Government blocks at Pawari.

(2) an access road to the Government blocks at Awalibus/Pogere.

(3) an access road to the Elyaganda re-entrant, which contains a population of some two thousand people (Vice-President Pugup, Councillor Wabi).

These projects were a continuation of the policies of previous officers of the Department, for the uplifting of the peoples of the Lower Lai to a level of living comparable to the Tsenk of Wapenamanda itself, where Government or Mission influence has been more greatly felt.

The Pawari and Awalibus/Pogare blocks are at the extreme North West of the Wapenamanda Council area and are bounded by the Kompiam and Enjyer River Census Divisions. They consist of, together, about one thousand two hundred acres of 'kunai' flats, on which the Lutheran Mission has already successfully established a cattle project.

Their natural boundaries are the R. Minim and the Lower Lai, and they lie at 2,300ft A.S.L. or some 4,000 ft below the level of Wapenamanda township. It may be expected that pineapples, paw-paws, watermelons and citrus fruits will thrive there, and will find a ready selling outlet through the canpisee of Wasc Limited.

Elyaganda, by contrast, is a thickly wooded area some 500ft above Wapenamanda Patrol Post, and the main intent behind this road access project, was to encourage the peoples resident there to increase their incomes by the sale of firewood to the Lutheran Mission, and make available an outlet for their cash crops (European potatoes and cabbages).

None of these three projects presented much difficulty to a relatively experienced roadbuilder.

REPORT:

Unfortunately copies of Patrol Instructions, together with my draft report, and the original map of the Lower Lai Census Division, seem to have been misplaid at Wabag.

However the main intent of these memorandums, was that the completion of the Wapenamanda/Kompiam Road was to proceed without delay. These instructions dovetailed agreeably with the Councils wishes regarding its three projects. Thus, at the end of the 122 day patrol, the following had been achieved.

(i) The link up of the Wapenamanda/Kompiam roadway.

(ii) The completion of the Pawari access road.

(iii) The surveying and marking by white tipped bamboo canes of the Awalibus/Pogere road.

(iv) The completion of the Elyaganda access road.

To elaborate on these four roads :-

(1) The Wapenamanda/Kompiam Road.

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As previously reported in No.4 of 1969/70 the road was within 250 yds of completion, being blocked only by boulders and rockfaces at the mouth of the bridge site for the River Ninim. Although attemps to crack the rock by the fire a water method were made, these proved abortive. A day's work of drilling and blasting removed the final obstacles.

Throughout the period of the patrol there was continual work and supervision of roadwork, which dramatically heightened from two days a week at the onset to seven days a week at the climax, with the women planting red and green shrubs every foot of the way, to welcome his Honour the Administrator. Unfortunately this hard work failed in its original purpose, since the Administrator was rightly advised to fly over the area due to bad weather. However, as was explained to the people, the work was good, since it improved the road.

All in all, over the periods covered by report No.4 of 1969/70 and this, the Patrol rebuilt, renovated, built or covered over every bridge between Mamb Sanda and the R. Ninim, a total of two hundred and thirty two, and extended the roadhead twelve and a half miles.

(2) <u>The Pawari access road</u>

At the onset of the patrol the land access to the Pawari consisted of a walking track some six miles long, of which the last two miles had been opened wide enough for a motor bicycle. To achieve the access the first two miles of the old walking track had to be greatly enlarged to take vehicles, the two miles in the middle section had to be re-routed through virgin bush, and the last two miles to the Mission had again to be enlarged.

The usual method of roadbuilding was used ie. two teams working towards each other, and no difficulties were encountered in route, it proving necessary to build only two bridges, and upgrade three others.

A certain amount of rockblasting will prove beneficial, if and when a road drill becomes available, and some landslips may be expected until the new section of roadbench settles down.

(3) <u>The Awalibus/Pogere access Road.</u>

This road should not be difficult to build, since its proper route runs along a gently sloping 'kunai' spur down to the flats. There is little bush to clear, no rock to remove, and only two minor streams to cross. I have marked the whole route with white painted bamboo markers, and I estimate that it would take a work force of fifty men approximately three months to build a twenty foot wide, drained road bench, for the five mile stretch necessary.

(4) <u>The Elyaganda access road.</u>

This bye-road, of approximately eight and a half miles owes its existance purely to the initiative of the Vice-President Pugup, who surveyed and worked the roadbench with very little outside help. On examination, all that proved necessary was the services of the Council roadman, first help in bridging and gradients, and occasional overseeing by the Council Clerk, operating on a daily basis ex Wapenamanda. The 1971/72 Council Estimates provided for a road crusher, and the Elyaganda road is high in the list of priorities.

<u>RECEPTION OF PATROL</u>

I have little to add to my comments of Report No.4 of 1969/70. Reception was again excellent, and constant hard work was the order of the day.

I had feared that the failure of the ceremonial opening of the road, by the 'drive through' by the Administrator, would tend to undermine support for the Administration, especially since the peoples had put so much effort into their work, and finally, into their decorations. Surprisingly I found rather a lot of undeserved sympathy for me, and otherwise philosophical acceptance.

In the words of Councillor Irei.

"Big men come and go, but the road remains."

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CONCLUSION

At the original time of writing the greater part of the Lower Lai road network had been completed, and certain amount of dubious glory is attached to those who achieve the link ups.

However, as stated in the introduction, the work of Patrol No.4 of 1969/70 and No.1 of 1970/71, were purely the continuation of Administration policy, and the work of previous officers in the Department. Particular praise should be given to that officer who surveyed the original route, since over thirty three miles, the road only deviates markedly for approximately two miles from the original pilot track.

However, it is the peoples of the Lower Lai who have worked the hardest, and therefore, justly, they will reap the greatest benefit.

J.J. Hill

SITUATION REPORT

POLITICAL

The peoples of Wapenamanda are traditionally conservative, and are markedly so in the Lower Lai, an area which has only one resident European, and are always pleased by visiting patrols.

It was a villager from Yalis who told the Committee for Constitutional Development that he did not understand Independence, but that his clan group wanted the white man to stay until 'dei bilong Jesus Christ' - Judgement Day.

Council President Pongo Yalip further stated to the Administrator at the cutting of the tape, opening the Lower Lai, in Enga, in front of a crowd of five hundred, mainly from the Lower Lai, that the people did not want self Government or Independence, for forty years, 'tain bilong picaninni bilong picannini bilong mipela.'

The strongest supporters for Government law are the 'Moka' or pig-exchange leaders, who find that the law allows them to carry out their porcine transactions without fear of an axe in the back of their heads.

ECONOMIC

This area which is the most economically backward in the Wapenamanda Council Area, has produced one of the few true business men I have met in my world travels, Mana Pakere did not attend school, and taught himself 'pidgin'. With advice, mainly from D.A.S.F. Officers, he borrowed $5,000 from the Loan Bank, since repaid, and is now the sole owner of two landcruisers, a large, by native standards, trade store, and at one time, when he showed me his Savings Book, owned $1,349.

Generally speaking the Lower Lai is developing greatly due to the road, with more coffee being planted, and European vegetables produced for sale to Waso Limited.

Wapenamanda Council has been so impressed by the peoples' efforts at improving their lot, that, for the financial year 1970/71 they voted $5,000 towards the establishment of a permanent Agricultural Station at Yalis.

The access road to the Pawari should help to develop cattle businesses, and generally there is not the land shortage that so bedevills the peoples of the Tsoak.

SOCIAL

There is no apparent marked change in the Social 'mores' of the inhabitants. Moka continues, andwill continue for some time, to dominate the social position.

As previously prophisied two new Councillors were elected in the September 1970 election - Councillor Paiok, and Councillor Tsorbink.

It is comforting to know that Paiok, previously a Councillor but defeated by ex-Councillor Lai in the 1968 election for being too firm on roadwork, has been re-elected, and that Tsorbink had been elected, since it was he who built the Awas - B. [illegible] section.

It may therefore be argued that the peoples, seeing the benefit of the road, and therefore progress, elected two more progressive Councillors.

However the social pattern will be very slow to changes or even adaptations.

J. J. HALL

Department of the Administrator.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number: WAPENAMANDA NO. 3 OF 1970/71

Subdistrict: WABAG

District: WESTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

Type of Patrol: SPECIAL

Patrol Conducted by: G.A.TUCK

Area Patrolled (Council and/or Census Division/s.): WAPENAMANDA COUNCIL AREA. SARK CENSUS DIVISION.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol:
CONST. DAIPO NO. 2630
CONST. VENAH NO. 1127

Duration of Patrol—from 16/11/1970 to 5/3/1971 (BROKEN PERIOD)

No. of Days: 105

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: WAPENAMNDA NO. 1 OF 1968/69.

Date 7/10/1968 TO 12/10/1968 Durarion 6 DAYS

Objects of Patrol (Briefly): (A) ESTARLISH AND ADMINISTER SARK COMMUNITY CENTRE.
(B) GENERAL ADMINISTRATION.

Total Population of Area Patrolled: 10,989

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

G.P.—PaNG/81657.

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KONEDOBU. PAPUA

29th July, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Western Highlands District,
MT. HAGEN.

WAPENAMANDA PATROL NO. 3 OF 1970/71

Your reference WHD 906 of 1st June, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. G. Tuck of Bark Census Division.

The Bark people have evinced little interest in the establishment of the community centre. What are your proposals to staff the centre?

Mr. Tuck has presented a good report.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

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11 JUN 1971
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Department of the Administrator.
Division of District Administration,
District Headquarters,
MOUNT HAGEN, W.H.D.

1st June, 1971

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

PATROL REPORT WAPENAMANDA No. 3 of 1970/71

The above report herewith.

Mr. Tuck has presented a good report.

The Tchak Community Centre was obviously an idea without a cause.

In view of the obtuseness of the Enga people in this area the Centre should remain as is, until the arrival of Mr. Hook at Wabag and his appraisal.

S.M. Foley
(S.M. FOLEY)
District Commissioner

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

The O.I.C.,
Wapenamanda.

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Division
Department of District Administration.

Patrol Post
WAPENAMANDA

19th March, 1971.

The Officer in Charge,
Patrol Post
WAPENAMANDA

PATROL REPORT - WAPENAMANDA NO. 3 OF 1970/71.

Herewith five copies of the report for Wapenamanda Patrol number 3 of 1970/71 (Special), comprising report on work done, patrol diary, maps of the area patrolled and the Sark Community Centre, Situation Report, and report on R.P.& N.G.C.members, plus accompanying Camping Allowance claim for your signature.

Please note that the map of the Community Centre is a sketch map only and is not to scale. It is purely for illustrative purposes.

Regarding the map of the Sark Census Division, there are no really accurate maps of it available so it is based on the most accurate map I could find, and my own observations of the area.

As regards the report on the establishment of the Community Centre, it is only of 4½ pages but I feel it covers every relevant point adequately.

For your information and necessary action, please.

Graham Tuck
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Graham Tuck
Patrol Officer

Wapenamanda Patrol Report No. 3 of 1970/71 (Special)

Sub-District	Wabag
District	Western Highlands
Council Area	Wapenamanda
Patrol Conducted By	G.A.Tuck
Designation	Patrol Officer
Area Patrolled	Sark Census Division
Personnel Accompanying Patrol.	Const. Daipo Const. Yenah
Duration of Patrol	16/11/1970 to 5/3/1971. 109 days (Broken Period)
Date and Duration of Last Police Patrol to Area.	Patrol No. 1 of 1968/69. 7/10/1968 to 12/10/1968 . 6 days.
Objects of Patrol.	(A) Establish and Administer Sark Community Centre. (B) General Administration.
Total Population of Area Patrolled	10,989 1st January, 1968.
Map Reference	Fourmile:Wabag Milbuch:Wapenamanda
Village Population Register	Not Enclosed

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Wapenamanda Patrol No.3 of 1970/71.

Patrol Diary.

16-11-1970.
Monday. A.M. Prepared patrol equipment for patrol to the Sark Valley. P.M. By vehicle to the Sark Valley. Camp set up at Tupismanda Rest House. Night at Tupismanda.
17-11-1970.
Tuesday. At Tupismanda. Walked to Yogos (the sight of the Extention Centre). Discussions with the local people re. the proposed Extention/Community Centre. Night at Tupismanda.
18-11-1970.
Wednesday. Walked to Yogos in the morning and started to plan out the station. Rain interupted work. Drew up various plans for the main residence during the afternoon. Night at Tupismanda.
19-11-1970.
Thursday. To Wapenamanda by vehicle and returned to Tupismanda by motorbike in the afternoon. Discussions with locals. Night at Tupismanda.
20-11-1970.
Friday. At Tupismanda. Continued to draw up house plan. Heard minor dispute until 1630 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
21-11-1970.
Saturday. A.M. By motorbike to West end of the Sark road. P.M. By motorbike to inspect the East end of the Sark road until 1730 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
22-11-1970.
Sunday. Observed at Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
23-11-1970.
Monday. 0800 hrs. Commenced compilation of improvements at Yogos for land investigation and eventual purchase. Night at Tupismanda.
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24-11-1970.
Tuesday. Completed compilation at 1330 hrs. Heard minor disputes during the afternoon. Night at Tupismanda.
25-11-1970.
Wednesday. A.M. To Wapenamanda by motorbike and purchased building materiel, and returned to Tupismanda at 1730 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
26-11-1970.
Thursday. Searched for sand and gravel deposits in the Sark area. Night at Tupismanda.
27-11-1970.
Friday. To Wapenamanda by motorbike. Returned to Tupismanda at 2015 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
28-11-1970.
Saturday. Searched for gravel deposits during morning. Heard minor disputes during afternoon. Night at Tupismanda.
29-11-1970.
Sunday. To Yogos to continue marking out station, then returned to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
30-11-1970.
Monday. 0800 hrs. To Wapenamanda by motorbike to organise further building materials and forwarded same to Tupismanda by vehicle. Returned to Tupismanda by motorbike. Night at Tupismanda.
1-12-1970.
Tuesday. At Tupismanda. Experimented with making cement bricks. Night at Tupismanda.

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Patrol Diary (Continued)

2-12-1970.
Wednesday. 0800 hrs. To Yogos. Marked out roads for the Community Centre. P.M. by motorbike to the East end of the Sark road to check on the progress of making 'pit-pit blind' by various clans. Returned to Tupismanda. Organised communal work for the following day. Discussions with locals. Night at Tupismanda.
3-12-1970.
Thursday. 0800 hrs. Walked to yogos and supervised the clearing of the land until 1630 hrs., returned to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
4-12-1970.
Friday. By vehicle to Wapenamanda to attend Council meeting. Purchased cement. Returned to Tupismanda at 1800 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
5-12-1970.
Saturday. 0800 hrs. To Yogos and continued supervising work. Heard minor disputes during the afternoon. Rain interupted proceedings. Night at Tupismanda.
6-12-1970.
Sunday. Observed at Tupismanda.
7-12-1970.
Monday. 0800 hrs. To Yogos to supervise work. P.M. returned to Tupismanda. Heard minor disputes. Rain at 1500 hrs. interupted work. Night at Tupismanda.
8-12-1970.
Tuesday. 0745 hrs. To Yogos to supervise communal work. 1100 hrs. To Wapenamanda by motorbike to arrainge for transportation of further building materials to Yogos. Returned to Tupismanda by motorbike at 1700 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
9-12-1970.
Wednesday. 0740 hrs. Walked to Yogos to supervise further communal work. Heard minor disputes 1500 hrs. Rain interrupted discussions with locals. Night at Tupismanda.
10-12-1970.
Thursday. To Yogos by motorbike at 0745 hrs. To Wapenamanda by motorbike to arrainge for further building materials. P.M. Informed of missing 'plane-- proceeded to the top of the Sark-Lai range by motorbike and inquired if the plans had been heard of. Returned to Wapenamanda for 1730 radio sked. To Sark Lutheran Mission by motorbike inquiring after plane. Returned to Wapenamanda for 1730 radio sked. 1915 hrs.- returned to the Sark. Investigated reports of various people until approximately 0215 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
11-12-1970.
Friday. A.M. By motorbike to Wapenamanda to discuss situation re. missing plane with D.I.O., and returned to Tupismanda at approximately 1100 hrs. To Yogos at 1200 hrs to inspect work, then to Arumanda to supervise urgently needed road repairs. By vehicle at 2100 hrs. with Mr. Ewald of the Lutheran Mission to Kambisarda Hospital with victim of axing. Returned to Tupismanda at 2300 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
12-12-1970.
Saturday. 1100 hrs. By motorbike to Wapenamanda to arrainge for the detention of suspects involved in axing. Returned to Tupismanda at 1500 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
13-12-1970.
Sunday. At Tupismanda. Heard minor dispute in afternoon. Night at Tupismanda.

Patrol Diary (Continued)

14-12-1970.
Monday. 0745 hrs. Walked to Yogos to supervise work. Returned to Tupismanda at 1120 hrs. By motorbike at 1200 hrs to Wapenamanda. Arrainged for the hire of the Wapenamanda Council tractor. Returned to Tupismanda by motorbike at 1700 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
15-12-1970.
Tuesday. 0745 hrs. Walked to Yogos to inspect work. Returned to Tupismanda at 1230 hrs. Walked to Yogos at 1315 hrs. Works ceased at 1500 hrs due to rain. Returned to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
16-12-1970.
Wednesday. 0745 hrs. Walked to Yogos to supervise work. Tractor arrived with timber at 1200 hrs. Heard minor disputs until 1400 hrs. Rain. Night at Tupismanda.
17-12-1970.
Thursday. 0745 hrs. To Wapenamanda by motorbike. Returned to Tupismanda at 1715 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
18-12-1970.
Friday. Walked to Yogos at 0745 hrs. Tractor carted stones and 'pit-pit blind'. Worked on house. Work ceased at 1620 hrs. due to rain. Returned to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
19-12-1970.
Saturday. 0900 hrs. Walked to Yogos and continued work on the house. Rain. Returned to Tupismanda at 1300 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
20-12-1970.
Sunday. To Yogos at 1100 hrs. Returned to Tupismanda at 1300 hrs. To Yogos at 1500 hrs. Worked on house until 1730 hrs. Returned to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
21-12-1970.
Monday. 0745 hrs. To Yogos to work on the house. Work discontinued at 1430 hrs due to rain. Returned to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
22-12-1970.
Tuesday. 0800 hrs. To Yogos. Continued work on house. Work ceased at 1545 hrs. due to rain. Returned to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
23-12-1970.
Wednesday. 0745 hrs. Walked to Yogos and continued work. Ceased work at 1310 hrs due to rain. Night at Tupismanda.
24-12-1970.
Thursday. 0745 hrs. Walked to Yogos and continued work. By motorbike to Wapenamanda at 1045 hrs. to arrainge for building materials. 1400 hrs, by motorbike to Wabag. Night at Wabag.
25-12-1970.
Friday. Christmas Day. Observed in Wabag. Night at Wabag.
26-12-1970.
Saturday. Observed at Wabag. Night at Wabag.
27-12-1970.
Sunday. Observed at Wabag. Night at Wabag.
28-12-1970.
Monday. Holiday. Arrainged for purchase of further materials from the Wabag L.V.D. sawmill. By motorbike to Wapenamanda at 1030 hrs. By motorbike to Tupismanda at 1600 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
29-12-1970.
Tuesday. 0745 hrs. Walked to Yogos and continued work. Rain. Returned to Tupismanda at 1500 hrs. Rain ceased. Heard minor disputes until 1705 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.

Patrol Diary (Continued)

30-12-1970.
Wednesday. 0745 hrs. Walked to Yogos and continued work. Returned to Tupismanda at 1500 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
31-12-1970.
Thursday. 1000 hrs. By motorbike to Wapenamanda and purchased further building materials. 1400 hrs. By vehicle to Tupismanda with various materials. Returned to Wapenamanda by vehicle at 1715 hrs. To Wabag at 2130 hrs. Night at Wabag.
1-1-1971.
Friday. New Year's Day. By vehicle from Wabag to Wapenamanda. 1500 hrs. By motorbike to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
2-1-1971.
Saturday. 0900 hrs. Walked to Yogos. Continued work on house. Work ceased at 1400 hrs. due to rain. Returned to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
3-1-1971
Sunday. Walked to Yogos at 1000 hrs. and helped to clear section of land until 1400 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
4-1-1971.
Monday. 0745 hrs. To Yogos. Work ceased at Midday due to rain. Returned to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
5-1-1971.
Tuesday. Walked to Yogos at 0745 hrs. O.I.C. Wapenamanda arrived P.M. Night at Tupismanda.
6-1-1971.
Wednesday. Walked to Yogos at 0800 hrs and continued work until it commenced to rain at approximately 1330 hrs. Returned to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
7-1-1971.
Thursday. To Wapenamanda by motorbike at 0900 hrs and returned at 1230 hrs. To Yogos from 1330 to 1530 hrs. Heard minor disputes. Night at Tupismanda.
8-1-1971.
Friday. Walked to Yogos at 0745 hrs and organised the clearing of part of the land. Returned to Tupismanda at 1815 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
9-1-1971.
Saturday. Walked to Yogos at 1000 hrs. Rain. Returned to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
10-1-1971.
Sunday. Observed at Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
11-1-1971.
Monday. By motorbike to Wapenamanda and returned at 1730 hrs.
12-1-1971.
Tuesday. 0745 hrs. By motorbike to check on road maintenance at Iumankabus and the East end of the Sark road. Returned to Tupismanda at 1315 hrs. To Yogos at 1500 hrs. Rain. Returned to Tupismanda. Discussions with locals until 1800 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
13-1-1971.
Wednesday. Walked to Yogos at 0745 hrs. and worked until 1200 hrs. Continued work 1300 to 1400 hrs. Rain. Ceased work until 1500 hrs. Continued work until 1630 hrs then returned to Tupismanda. Heard minor disputes until 1745 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
14-1-1971.
Thursday. 0745 hrs. Walked to Yogos and continued work on the house until 1200 hrs. Continued work 1300 to 1700 hrs. Returned to Tupismanda. Discussions with locals 1800 to 1900 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.

Patrol Diary (Continued)

15-1-1971.
Friday. To Yogos at 0745 hrs. To Lutheran Mission Aid Post at 1000 hrs to check on victim of spearing. Talked to the people re. the wounding. Went in search of the assailant at 1100 hrs. Had further talks with the locals and eventually detained a suspect, then walked back to Tupismanda at 1500 hrs. Lunch until 1600 hrs. Discussions with locals. Walked to Yogos and returned to Tupismanda at 1730 hrs.
16-1-1971.
Saturday. 0900 hrs. To Wapenamanda by motorbike to inform O.I.C. of possible impending trouble re. spearing. Returned to Tupismanda at approximately 1300 hrs. O.I.C. arrived with police. Walked to scene of possible trouble. Returned to Tupismanda at 1630 hrs. O.I.C. and police departed. Night at Tupismanda.
17-1-1971.
Sunday. At Tupismanda. Rain all afternoon until 1700 hrs. Walked to Yogos and returned to Tupismanda. More rain 1800 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
18-1-1971.
Monday. 0745 hrs. Walked to Yogos and continued work until 1430 hrs., then returned to Tupismanda. Heard six minor disputes from 1530 to 1900 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
19-1-1971.
Tuesday. 0745 hrs. To Yogos until 1030 hrs. To Wapenamanda by motorbike and purchased more materials. Departed Wapenamanda at 1730 hrs. To Mukatamanda for 30 minutes, then returned to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
20-1-1971.
Wednesday. 0745 hrs. To Yogos and continued work until 1200 hrs, then returned to Tupismanda. To Yogos again at 1300 hrs and worked on house until 1700 hrs, then returned to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
21-1-1971.
Thursday. 0800 hrs. Walked to Yogos and continued work on house until 1200 hrs. To Tupismanda, then returned to Yogos at 1300 hrs. and continued work until 1730 hrs. Heard a minor dispute until 1800 hrs. then returned to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
22-1-1971.
Friday. 0745 hrs. To Yogos by motorbike then continued on to Wapenamanda and purchased more materials. Returned to the Sark Valley at 1900 hrs. and stopped at the Lutheran Mission to investigate reported trouble. To Tupismanda at 1945 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
23-1-1971.
Saturday. 0830 hrs. To Yogos, then to Wapenamanda by motorbike, at 0930 hrs to report trouble. Departed Wapenamanda by motorbike and proceeded for five miles. Punctured tyre. Walked back to Wapenamanda. Departed Wapenamanda by vehicle at 2030 hrs. for Tupismanda and arrived at approximately 2115 hrs. Vehicle returned to Wapenamanda. Night at Tupismanda.
24-1-1971.
Sunday. Observed at Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
25-1-1971.
Monday. 0745 hrs. Walked to Yogos and worked until 1230 hrs., then to Tupismanda until 1315 hrs. Returned to Yogos and worked until 1500 hrs. Rain. To Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
26-1-1971.
Tuesday. To Yogos at 0800 hrs. until 1030 hrs. To Wapenamanda by motorbike and returned to Tupismanda at 1745 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.

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Patrol Diary (Continued)

27-1-1971.
Wednesday. 0745 hrs. To Yogos until 1200 hrs.then to Tupismanda. To Yogos at 1300 hrs. and worked until 1630 hrs. Returned to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
28-1-1971.
Thursday. To Yogos at 0745 hrs and worked until 1230 hrs. To Tupismanda. To Yogos at 1300 hrs and continued work until 1630 hrs. To Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
29-1-1971.
Friday. To Yogos by motorbike at 0745 hrs. then on to Wapenamanda at 1000 hrs. Returned to Tupismanda at approximately 1800 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
30-1-1971.
Saturday. 0830 hrs. To Yogos, then on to Imankabus by motorbike to investigate reported trouble over disputed land. Returned to Tupismanda at 1410 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
31-1-1971.
Sunday. 1030 hrs. To Yogos and worked until 1330 hrs. Returned to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
1-2-1971.
Monday. Holiday. To Yogos at 1000 hrs until 1400 hrs. Returned to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
2-2-1971.
Tuesday. To Yogos at 0745. Discussions with locals. By motortike to Wapenamanda at 1100 hrs. and returned to Tupismanda at 1830 hrs.
3-2-1970.
Wednesday. To Yogos from 0745 hrs to 1130 hrs then to Tupismanda until 1230 hrs. By motorbike to Lutheran Mission to attend meeting until 1445 hrs. Returned to Yogos. Work had ceased due to rain. To Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
4-2-1971.
Thursday. To Yogos at 0745 hrs and worked until 1230 hrs then returned to Tupismanda. Rain. Rain ceased at approx. 1420 hrs and I heard Minor disputes until 1630 hrs. Walked to Yogos and returned to Tupismanda at 1720 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
5-2-1971.
Friday. 0745 hrs. To Yogos. To Wapenamanda by motorbike at 0830 hrs and returned to Tupismanda at 1830 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
6-2-1971.
Saturday. To Wapenamanda by motorbike at 0800 hrs. to attend Select Committee meeting. Departed Wapenamanda by motorbike at approximately 1300 hrs. Motorbike broke down. Walked. Arrived Tupismanda at 1600 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
7-2-1971.
Sunday. To Yogos at 1000 hrs and returned to Tupismanda at 1300 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
8-2-1971.
Monday. Walked to Yogos at 0745 hrs and returned to Tupismanda at 1230 hrs. To Yogos at 1315 hrs and returned to Tupismanda at 1530 hrs. Mr. Haywood, A.D.O. Wabag, arrived. To Yogos and returned with Mr. Haywood. Night at Tupismanda.
9-2-1971.
Tuesday. Mr. Haywood departed. To Yogos at 0730 hrs and returned to Tupismanda at 1200 hrs. To Yogos from 1300 hrs to 1730 hrs then returned to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda

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Patrol Diary. (Continued)

10-2-1971.
Wednesday. To Yogos from 0745 hrs. to 1230 hrs., then returned to Tupismanda. Heard minor disputes until 1800 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
11-2-1971.
Thursday. To Yogos from 0745 hrs. to 1200 hrs., then returned to Tupismanda. Heard minor disputes until 1420 hrs. Rain. Resumed hearing minor disputes from 1500 hrs. to 1830 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
12-2-1971.
Friday. To Wapenamanda by motorbike. Returned to Tupismanda at 1600 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
13-2-1971.
Saturday. To Yogos from 1100 hrs until 1400 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
14-2-1971.
Sunday. Observed at Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
15-2-1971.
Monday. 0800 hrs. To Yogos by motorbike then continued on to check on road maintenance work and returned to Tupismanda at 1545 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
16-2-1971.
Tuesday. 0745 hrs. To Yogos until 1045 hrs. then returned to Tupismanda. To Wapenamanda by motorbike and returned to Tupismanda at 1745 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
17-2-1971.
Wednesday. Walked to Yogos at 0800 hrs. and returned to Tupismanda at 1230 hrs. Rain. Settled minor disputes during afternoon. Night at Tupismanda.
18-2-1971.
Thursday. 0745 hrs. To Yogos until 1200 hrs. Returned to Tupismanda. Settled minor disputes during afternoon. By motorbike to Sapondis rest house at 1830 hrs to check on reported trouble over land ownership. Discussions with locals there. Returned to Tupismanda at 2000 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
19-2-1971.
Friday. 0800 hrs. To Sapondis rest house again and had further discussions with locals then returned to Tupismanda at 1130 hrs, walked to Yogos at 1250 hrs. then returned to Tupismanda at 1420 hrs. Heard minor disputes. Night at Tupismanda.
20-2-1971.
Saturday. To Yogos from 0930 hrs until 1310 hrs then returned to Tupismanda. To Wapenamanda by motorbike. Night at Wapenamanda.
21-2-1971.
Sunday. At Wapenamanda. Returned to Tupismanda by motorbike at 1945 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
22-2-1971.
Monday. 0800 hrs. To Yogos until 1230 hrs. then returned to Tupismanda. To Yogos again at 1330 hrs. and worked until 1700 hrs. Returned to Tupismanda and had discussions with locals. Night at Tupismanda.
23-2-1971.
Tuesday. Walked to Yogos at 0745 hrs and returned to Tupismanda at 1200 hrs. O.I.C. Wapenamanda arrived at approximately 1300 hrs. To Yogos with O.I.C., then on to Sapondis where discussions were held with locals regarding the land problems. O.I.C. departed for Wapenamanda. Returned to Yogos by motorbike,, then on to Tupismanda. Discussions with locals. Night at Tupismanda.
24-2-1971.
Wednesday. 0745 hrs. To Yogos to inspect work. To Wapenamanda by motorbike then erturned to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.

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Patrol Diary.(Continued)

25-2-1971.
Thursday. Walked to Yogos at 0745 hrs. and worked there until 1215 hrs. then returned to Tupismanda. Commenced hearing minor disputes at 1330 hrs. Rain from 1440 to 1600 hrs disrupted disputes. Recommenced hearing disputes at 1600 hrs. and finished at 1815 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
26-2-1971.
Friday. 0830 hrs. To Wapenamanda by motorbike and attended meeting with U.N. representatives. Returned to Tupismanda at 1710 hrs. Night at Tupismanda.
27-2-1971.
Saturday. To Yogos at 0900 hrs. and remained there until 1230 hrs. Rain during afternoon disrupted work. Night at Tupismanda.
28-2-1971.
Sunday. To Wapenamanda by motorbike at 0900 hrs. To Mount Hagen by vehicle in afternoon to attend council adviser's meeting on Monday. Night at Mount Hagen.
1-3-1971.
Monday. At Mount Hagen. 0800 hrs. Attended council adviser's meeting. By vehicle to Wapenamanda in afternoon. Night at Wapenamanda.
2-3-1971.
Tuesday. At Wapenamanda. Returned to Tupismanda by motorbike. By motorbike to Yogos at 1300 hrs. then on to Sapondis rest house , had discussions with locals, then returned to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
3-3-1971.
Wednesday. 0745 hrs. Walked to Yogos and returned to Tupismanda at 1200 hrs. To Yogos again at 1315 hrs. and work ceased at 1500 hrs. due to rain. Returned to Tupismanda. Night at Tupismanda.
4-3-1971.
Thursday. 0800 hrs. By motorbike to Yogos then on to Wapenamanda to attend Council taxpayers' meeting. Returned to Tupismanda by motorbike and commenced packing patrol equipment. Night at Tupismanda.
5-3-1971.
Friday. 0700 hrs. Finalised work. Patrol equipment returned to Wapenamanda per Council tractor. Returned to Wapenamanda by motorbike at approximately 1100 hrs.

Patrol stood down.

Wapenamanda Patrol No. 3 of 1970/71. (Special)

Patrol Report.

This patrol was conducted with the aim of establishing a Community Centre, financed by the Wapenamanda Local Government Council, for the approximately 11,000 people of the Sark Census Division. The patrol was camped at Tupismanda rest house, about 10 minutes walk from the site of the Community Centre, for the duration of the patrol.

The Community Centre is situated towards the West end of the Sark Valley and is adjacent to the Sark Valley road. The site had been predetermined some time prior to the patrol, however I feel a more central position in the Sark Valley would have been more suitable, but the present site has the large area needed for the D.A.S.F. Extention Centre adjacent to the Community Centre.

The total area to be purchased by the Wapenamanda Council is in excess of 100 acres, and most of that is to be used as the Extention Centre for D.A.S.F.

There are two sections that are tx divided by a small creek bed. The Eastern section consists of well drained land to the South which drops down to mainly swampy land towards the North. D.A.S.F. Wapenamanda plans to drain this area and divide it into blocks for the raising of sheep.

The area to the West of the creek consists of well drained land to be used for the D.A.S.F. residential area and the Community Centre. D.A.S.F. plan to station a local officer there.

The South-West area has been used for the Community Centre, plus the South-West corner of the proposed sheep blocks which is to be used as a playing field for the Community Centre. (Refer map).

Initial Work and Problems.

The latter half of November and the early part of December were taken up with the clearing and levelling of the land. The lines of Councillors Muli, Logalyo, Kilya, and Yanis were responsible for this work, while the more distant lines of Councillors Krico, Le, Ikz. Yombon, and Kulimba were given the work of making 'pit-pit blind' for the proposed houses at the Community Centre.

Several dificulties arose at this time. One was the rain, which interruptad work every couple of days, and sometimes for days on end, and made the ground very sticky and almost impossible to dig during the clearing and leveling stages so that the only realy effective work was accomplished during the longer of the dry spells.

The more serious problem was the lack of building materials during the early stages. No cement could be obtained until early in December and nails were unobtainable until a long time after that. Also, the carpenters employed for the building needed constant supervision and every time I let them work by themselves there was sure to be something they did that would have to be corrected and redone when I returned. As they were the best carpenters available I had little choise but to employ them.

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Also the Council's brick and cement boy became sick just when he was required and he was off work for several weeks.

However the work went on as best it could, mainly with the building and gravelling of the roads and the levelling of the ground.

Roads.

Some time ago when a rest house stood at the site of the present main residence a road had been built from the main Sark road down to the present D.A.S.F. area, as per the map, where an Aid Post had been established. From there the road doubled back through the then rest house area and joined up with itself. (See map).

The Aid Post was abandoned some time ago and a new rest house had been built at Tupiswanda, so the old road fell into disuse and was found to be in poor condition therefore a new road was cut. It commences at the Southern end of the Community centre area and follows the old road for a short distance, then veers off slightly to the East, joins up with the old road again and continues into the D.A.S.F. area, as per the map. The old ring road back past the former rest house has been abandoned, but the section where it joined up with itself was retained and completely remade for use as the drive way to the main residence. This section of road and the area surrounding the main residence are bordered by large trees, as a heritage from the time of the old rest house. The Southern section of the block is comparatively bare of trees.

A ring road has been cut to provide access to the three bush material houses, as per the map.

Housing and Layout of the Station.

The main residence is of approximately 7.5 squares and is a semi-permanent material two bedroom house. The cement obtained was quite cheap so the floor of the house has been made of concrete, which has proved to be quite economical in this particular case. This is eventually to be covered over with linoleum. However no suitable gravel could be found in the Sark area so it had to be carted in by tractor.

The walls of the house are lined on the inside with plywood, the outside covering is of woven 'pit-pit', and the skillion roof is of corrugated iron. A feature wall incorporating a fire place has been built of brick, and a water tank and septic system have been provided.

There is a small bush material house near the back of the main residence, and a bush material car shed has been built at the end of the entrance drive.

To the south of this is an area of beds for a vegetable garden.

To the south of this are three bush material houses. Each has a deep pit latrine and seperate kitchens with corrugated iron roofs for the collection of rain water for each of the three 1000 gallon water tanks. These three houses are intended for use by several policemen and possibily a road boy at times

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Work Remaining To Be Done.

At the present time the main residence has to be painted, stove, plumbing, and lighting system installed, and the linoleum laid down. The three bush material houses have to be supplied with woven bamboo floors, the office building is still under construction and work on the small store house has not been commenced yet.

A bush material house just South of the office and a small locally owned trade store in the extreme South West corner of the block (neither are shown on the map) will be removed some time in the future, as will a small locally owned green house near the northern boundary of the D.A.S.F. Extention Centre area.

A playing field has been provided for but no work on it will be done until the proposed sheep blocks to the East are cleared and drained.

Beautification.

A large number of trees and shrubs were purchased from the local people, but the one comparatively dry spell experienced during the patrol occured just as these were being planted. There was quite hot weather and little rain for a number of days, with the result that inspite of carting water in buckets for the small trees and shrubs, many of them died. Many of them were brought from the dense bush on the sides of the mountains to the north and south of the valley and were not particularly suitable for planting in open spaces of land. However quite a few of the remaining trees and shrubs seem to be doing quite well.

The Forestry establishment at Wapenamanda has a good supply of various types of shrubs and trees some of which can be planted at the Community Centre, however many of them will not be mature enough to be transplanted for some months yet.

Eventually grass will be planted around the office, the three bush material houses, and the main residence.

The Future Of The Centre.

There seems to be some doubt at present regarding the future of the Sark Community Centre. It was originally intended that I would be stationed there but the formation of the new Division for Local Government has necessitated my moving to Wapenamanda to become Advisor to the Wapenamanda Council.

The Wapenamanda Council has spent $5000 on the Centre so something fairly substantial should be done with it to justify its existance.

There are several possibilities open to the Council.

One possibility is that the Council can leave the Centre as it is in the hope that if the staffing situation improves an officer can be posted to the Centre, with myself commuting between Wapenamanda and the Centre every so often until that time.

A more probable idea is that the main residence could be used by the D.A.S.F. officer who will be in charge of the Extention Centre, and the three bush material houses intended for use by several policemen and possibly a road boy could be used for a rural police post.

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If the Community/Extention Centre is a really worthwhile project in the future and further expenditure on it seems justified it might be possible to dam up the adjacent creek bed for use as a large fish pond by D.A.S.F. instead of digging a fish pond as is planned at present, and also running a small hydro generator off the overflow from the dam. There does not seem to be any technically prohibitive reasons for not having the dam, but initially, technical advise would be needed from an expert.

Whatever the future of the Centre the original idea of holding several Council meetings there at various times during the next year or so will be continued with, in an effort to try to build up the interest of the local people in what the Wapenamanda Council is trying to achieve.

Attitude Of The People.

When I commenced this patrol there was quite a bit of interest in the Centre and the local people told me of how they would help with the work and assist where they could. However as soon as I required their assistance their interest tapered off very quickly and thereafter they were not interested in contributing at all. This attitude persisted during the remainder of the patrol, and was most distressing.

The people were only interested if they were being well paid and did not have to exert themselves.

Prior to making the 'pit-pit blind' those involved willingly agreed that this would be their contribution to the Centre and that they would recieve only a token payment for it. However as soon as I purchased the 'blind' there were incessant demands for more pay.

This attitude prevailed to the extent that hardly anyone was interested in supplying bush materials for the police houses, even at a very reasonable price.

I repeatedly explained to them that their Council was financing the project and that it was to be their Community Centre, but they were not interested.

There was an almost total lack of co-operation after the first couple of weeks, except for the spasmodic attempts on the part of Councillor Logalyo. However his efforts, however earnest, were usually only verbal and seldom bore fruit.

There were repeated times when they were not even interested in selling fresh foods to the members of the patrol.

On the other hand the people were quite pleased to have me there as I could hear their problems and arbitrate in their minor disputes. At times they seemed to think that I should settle their disputes to the detriment of anything else I should be doing.

Eventually I had to restrict their courts to several afternoons a week to leave me free from hearing any talk while I was organising the construction of the main residence, and at times I simply refused to hear their disputes at all.

About half of the time spent on the patrol was taken up with general administration, such as general discussions with the people, hearing minor disputes, investigating reported disturbances, and occasionally supervising road

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maintenance work, as well as the time spent commuting between the patrol camp and Wapenamanda, and also attending meetings of the Council, the Select Committee, and United Nations representatives, as well as various other odds and ends.

This is the most continuous and direct administration the people in the Sark have had for some considerable time, but I cannot help feeling that a lot of it was a waste of time due to their lack of interest in anything but their immediate problems.

It is planned to make a reasonable success of the Centre inspite of the people, and more or less take the Council to them in the form of general meetings at various times, in order to try and awaken their interest and show them what the Council is doing and what it is capable of doing.

The Names Used.

This is purely explanatry for anyone following on at a later date. The name 'Sark' has been used for the Sark Valley and the general name of the Centre, in this report, as it is a simpler and easier spelling of the many other versions of the name, some of which verge on the ludicrus.

The name of the ground where the 'Sark Community Centre' itself is, is known as 'Yogos', and the former rest house there was also known as Yogos rest house. In the Sark Valley the Centre is always refered to by the place name: i.e. 'Yogos'. This does not seem to be the original name from pre-contact days, and at one stage I considered changing the title, but 'Yogos' won out as it is the established name now.

The new spelling of Sark might survive but I think it will soon go by the board and the various other names predominate again.

Graham Tuck

Graham Tuck
Patrol Officer.

Wapenamanda Patrol No. 3 of 1970/71.

Situation Report.

Political.

For the most part the political awareness of the people of the Sark Census Division and the people of the Wapenamanda area generally is not very advanced. They have very little knowledge of the House of Assembly or even their own Local Government Council.

However there seems to be a very slight trend towards taking a little more interest in what is happening around them.

Earlier this year the Select Committee on Constitutional Development had a meeting in Wapenamanda with the people of this area and very little interest was taken in it except for mainly the traditional spokesmen for such occasions and several of the younger, better educated men.

Later, when a meeting was held with the United Nations representatives the people turned out in force determined to air their views. Again the same older, conservative spokesmen had the most to say followed again by several of the younger, better educated men, but the spectaters took a lot more interest in what was being said and some of them interjected at times to put their ideas across.

The same applies with the Council. Most of the people do not understand the workings and aims of the Council so they opt for the status quo and leave it all up to someone else to worry about. They are generally too apathetic to care and too disinterested to be bothered to find out.

However a series of meetings is being held with the people in which they are being asked what they want of the Council and how they expect its finances to be used. It is hoped that this will get some positive results, or at least some sort of a reaction from them.

Part of the problem seems to be the poor quality of some the Councillors, most of whom do not communicate the events of each meeting back to their electors and more or less leave them right out of things.

The following are the Councillors in the Sark Census Division:

Clr. Muli of Sapos.	Of average quality only. No real potential.
Clr. Logalyo of Tupiamanda.	An important man amongst the Sark people but from the point of view of the Council he is only average. However he is contientious and tries hard at times to do a good job.
Clr. Kilya of Tangaimanda.	Average only. Of no real help to the Council.
Clr. Yanis of Pomogos	A traditional leader. Fairly useless and generally below average.
Clr. Erico of Arumanda.	One of the more outspoken Councillors and of good potential.
Clr. Yombon of Arumanda.	Average only. Of no real help to the Council

Situation Report (Continued).

Clr. Le of Imankabus.	He is above average and has good potential but at the present time he is deeply involved in local petty politics with his electors and the surrounding people. This might not be more so than any of the other Councillors, but he does not know which way to turn or what to do. If he can get a more wider view of the Council he should be able to contribute quite a bit to it.
Clr. Iki of Sapondis.	He is of very high standing among the people of the Sark. He is especially important in the pig exchange which is building up in importance at this time. Otherwise he is only average and contributes little to the Council.
Clr. Kulimba of Londol.	Of good potential but he does not appear to be very co-operative or usefulX at present.
Clr. Paro of Kwia.	He is of average quality only but has been making some effort lately and has been helpful at times.

The overall quality of the Councillors is not very high but as things improve and the people take more interest in what is going on within the Council the quality of the Councillors should make a corresponding improvement.

Mr. Lutz of Paus, near Wapenamanda, and Mr. Ewald of Reisgam Lutheran Mission in the Sark Valley both plan to establish schemes to educate the Councillors of this area as regards their work, duties and responsibilities as elected members of the Wapenamanda Council. It remains to be seen what eventuates from these schemes.

Economic.

The people of the Sark area are comparitively well off economically. They produce large quantities of vegetables and coffee which are purchased by the Waso company of Wapenamanda. In fact the Sark is Waso's main area for purchasing this produce. Last year Waso paid out well over $20,000 to the Sark people for the produce bought.

The main potential of the area seems to be in the organised growing of vegetables. At present the amount and variety produced fluctuates quite a bit which in turn restricts the Waso Company in its markets. A Mr. Macmillan, formerly of the Lutheran mission, who lives in the Sark Valley, intended to set up a co-operative for the local vegetable growers and so achieve some organised production but this has not eventuated and he now intends joining D.A.S.F., which should have the same results.

D.A.S.F. Wapenamanda estimates that with the organised growing of vegetables and the resultant larger buying and marketing potential of the Waso Company, the Sark people should have an annual income of about $50,000. This is only for vegetables and coffee, and does not include the income derived from pyrethrum and cattle.

D.A.S.F. Wapenamanda plans to set up a sheep project in the Sark Valley sometime in the future with the aim of selling sheep to any local person who wants to purchase them, in much the same way as a few people in this area own cattle. This scheme is still in its infancy and it remains to be seen what will come of it.

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Social

The people in the Sark area are taking a lot more interest in their own social problems and needs. For the coming financial year they want the Wapenamanda Council to spend quite a large amount of money on all of the schools in the area. These schools are at Pumokos Catholic Mission, Reiagum Lutheran Mission, and Imamkabus, which was started by the Pumokos Catholic Mission. Three primary schools might seem excessive for the population involved but they cannot keep up with the demand for education, and the people want them enlarged and provided with better facilities.

Health facilities are provided at the Catholic and Lutheran Missions and there are Aid Posts at Sapos and near Sapondis, and the people are quite well off in this respect. Also, an infant welfare nurse from the Lutheran Mission Hospital near Wapenamanda regularly checks up on all the babies and young children in the Sark. General health is good, however there have been indications of whooping cough moving into the area. An immunisation programme is being carried out in an effort to check its progress.

There is little unrest in the area except for the inevitable inter clan land disputes.

Graham Tuck
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Graham Tuck
Patrol Officer.

Report on R.P.& N.C.O. Members.

Const. Delpo No. 6830.

Conduct: Good

Appearance: Good

Discipline: Fair

Comment: He was a good worker and did quite well during the patrol.

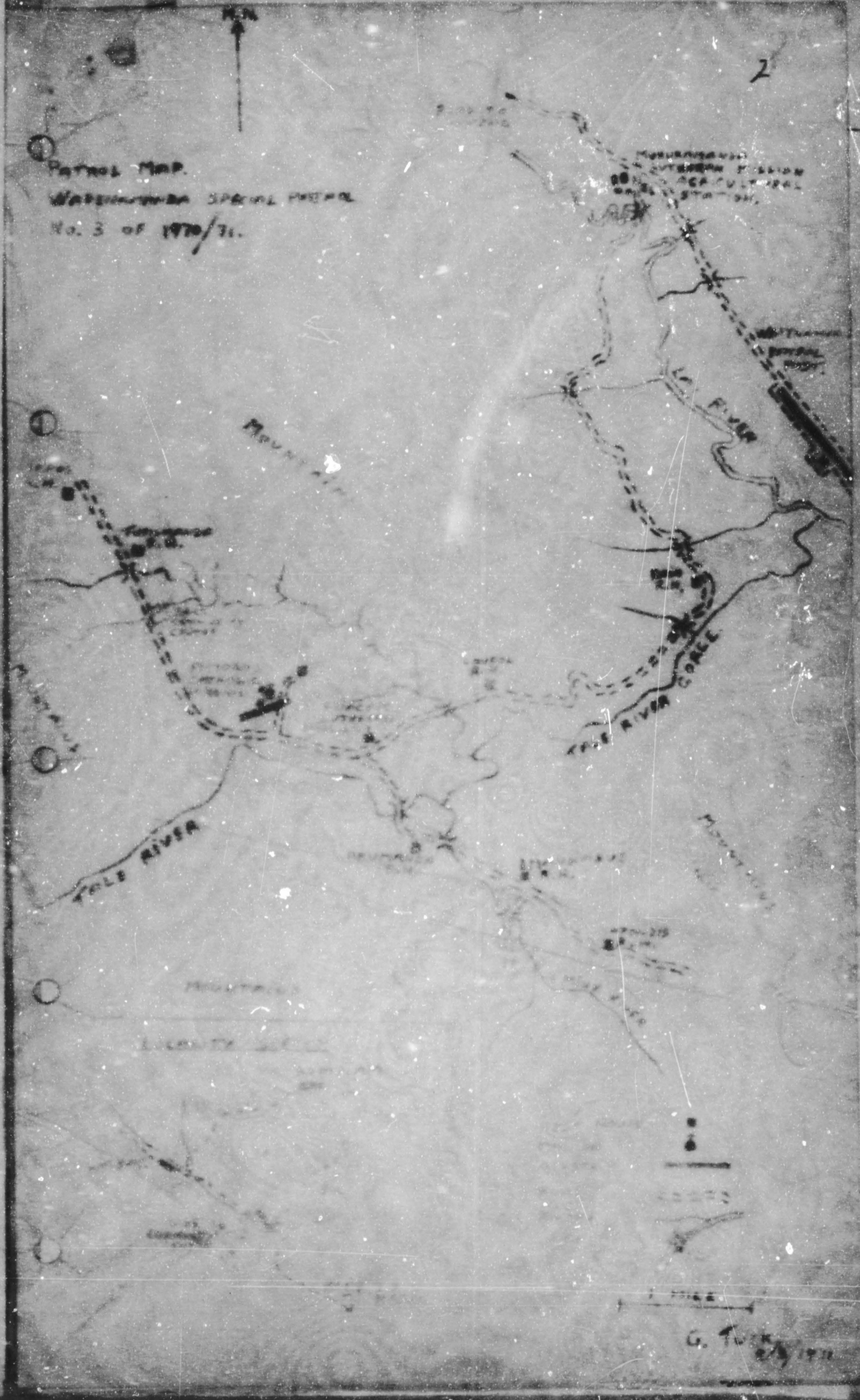
Const. Yenah No. 4127.

Conduct: Good

Appearance: Good

Discipline: Good.

Comment: He appeared to have some considerable experience in patrolling, and he used a fair bit of initiative in his work, and was helpful at all times.



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PATROL MAP.
WAPENAMANDA SPECIAL PATROL
No. 3 of 1970/71.
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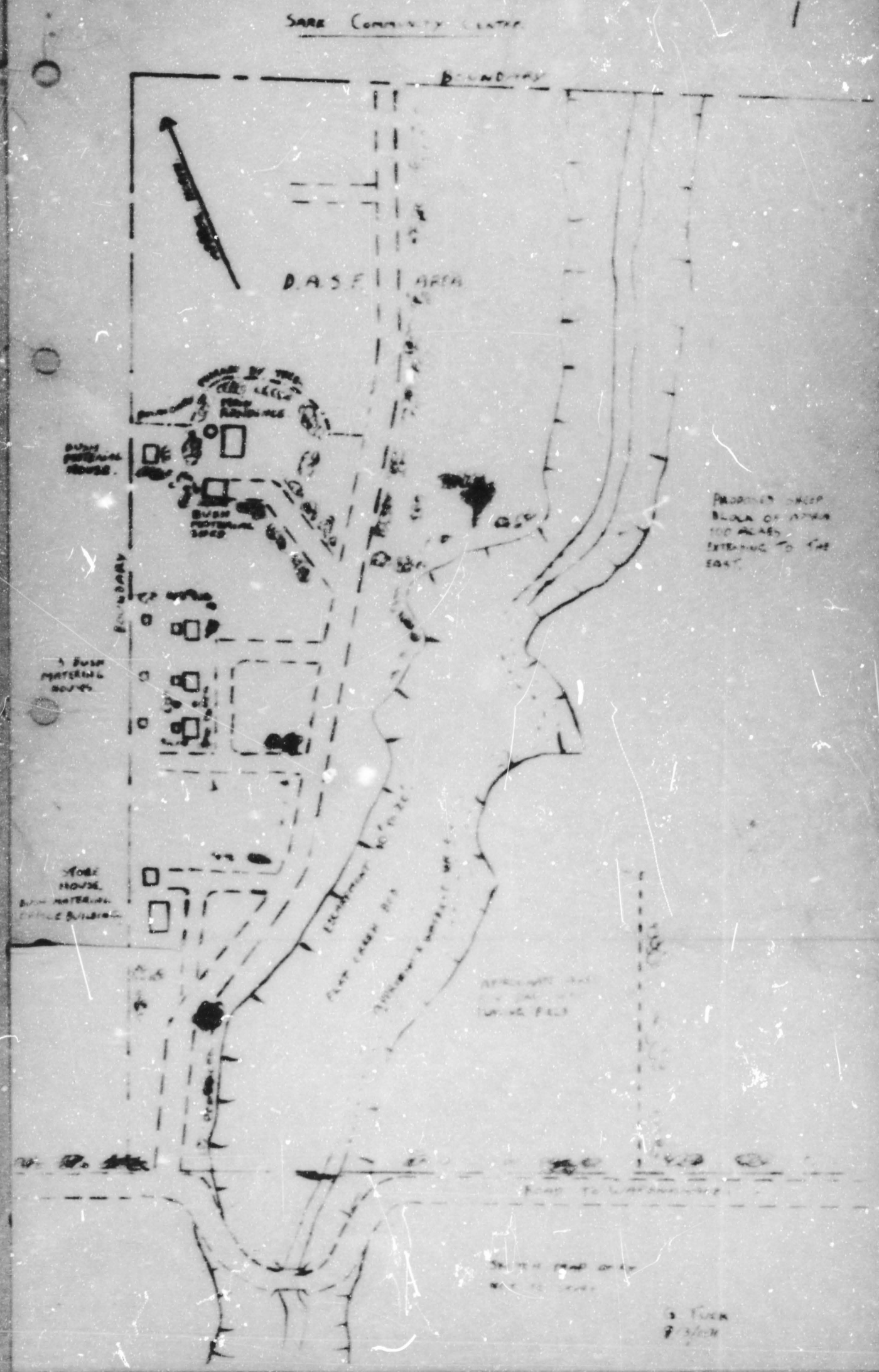
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BOUNDARY
D.A.S.F. AREA
BUSH MATERIAL HOUSE
BUSH MATERIAL SHED
BOUNDARY
BUSH MATERIAL HOUSES
STORE HOUSE
BUSH MATERIAL OFFICE BUILDING
PROPOSED SHEEP BLOCK OF APPROX 100 ACRES EXTENDING TO THE EAST
ROAD TO WAPONAWAKE

Department of the Administrator

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number WAPENAMANDA NO. 4 OF 1970/71

Subdistrict WABAG

District WESTERN HIGHLANDS

Type of Patrol ANNUAL CENSUS

Patrol Conducted by BARRY TAVERNER PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled (Council and/or Census Division/s.) MIDDLE LAI; WAPENAMANDA L.G.C.; MIDDLE LAI CENSUS DIVISION

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

SENIOR CONST. IARIF REG. NO. 1171

CONST 1/C DAIPO REG. NO. 0830

Duration of Patrol—from 18/3/71 to 16/4/71

No. of Days TWENTY SEVEN ACTUALLY CAMPED 10 NIGHTS

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: 1969 CENSUS

Date Duration

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) CENSUS REVISION, AREA STDUY , GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Total Population of Area Patrolled

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

G.P.—PaNG/B1097.

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P.O. Box 2336,
KONEDOBU

67-14-58

9th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.

WAPENAMANDA PATROL NO. 4 - 1970/71

Your reference WHD 918) of 23rd November, 1971.
WHD 938)

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report by Mr S. Tavenner, Patrol Officer, of the KIDDLE LAI Census Division.

D. W. Ellis
(P.W. ELLIS)
Secretary

DEP:JW

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WHD938

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
25 NOV 1971
KONEDOBU

Division of District
Administration,
District Headquarters,
MOUNT HAGEN, W.H.D.

23rd November, 1971.

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

KAPENAMANDA PATROL REPORT No. 2 A 7 - 1970/71

These reports have been completed 5 months after the subject Patrols.

The comments of the acting Assistant District Commissioner, Wapenamanda, are enclosed.

Mr. Feverner is now on leave and is then on transfer to the Eastern Highlands.

R. Corbett
(R. CORBETT)
a/District Commissioner

c.c. The D.D.C.,
Kabaj.

The A.D.C.,
Wapenamanda.

Department of the Administrator.

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Division of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
WAPENAMANDA.
Western Highlands District.
8th. October, 1971.

Deputy District Commissioner,
[illegible] Division,
[illegible].

WHD 938
-5 NOV 1971

Re: WAPENAMANDA PATROL REPORT NO.4-1970/71 — B. TAVERNER, PATROL OFFICER.

Original and two (2) copies of the above-mentioned report herewith for your perusal. The complete report was only submitted this week, in spite of the earlier date on Mr. Taverner's covering memorandum.

No explanation has been offered for the extremely late submission of this report, and indeed there can be no reasonable excuse for a report which is over 5 months late. Due to its late submission the report is of little value, and in fact several of the more important points raised have lost their significance because of the 'historical' nature of the report.

Spelling, punctuation and grammar leave much to be desired, and the unusual manner in which the report has been set out makes reading somewhat difficult at times. Mr. Taverner has been advised of these facts.

The report makes numerous mention of the fact that the patrol should have spent more time in the field, and this is offered as an excuse for the lack of detail provided. I am at a loss to understand why Mr. Taverner did not spend more time in the field — only ten nights camped out during a patrol of twenty seven days is a rather poor performance.

It is my experience that much more useful information can be obtained during the late afternoon and night than during the day, and there appears to be no good reason why Mr. Taverner could not have camped out for the entire period and obtained some of this information.

Furthermore, little effort seems to have been made to understand basic social patterns and principles, and again, had Mr. Taverner camped out for the entire patrol he could doubtlessly have obtained more knowledge in this regard.

WASO Ltd. Have now pulled out of the Hotel-Motel scheme, and Tourist Hotels also appear to have lost interest. I understand that the Council urgently needs the $25,000.00 set aside for this project to make up for a serious over-estimation of this year's tax collection. It is to be hoped the project is abandoned.

D/C Hoger

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No further comments as I concur with the above comments

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It is obvious that Political Education in the MAPENAMANDA area has been sadly neglected in the past, and much more work will have to be done in the current year to make up for lost time and opportunities.

The Village Population Register has not been prepared according to the latest instructions, and I am appalled at the fact that the Tax/Census sheets have not been revised in the new format in spite of instructions to do so that are now over three years old. The new sheets for two of the three Census Divisions have been completed, and those for the third should be finished within the month.

Finally, Mr. Taverner needs to treat patrolling in a much more serious manner, as more harm than good can result from a careless and/or indifferent officer in the field. We cannot ignore the people — they are the reason for our existence here, and we must communicate with them continuously if we are to succeed. If Mr. Taverner is not interested in patrolling, and the challenges, occasional frustrations, and hard work it entails, then he is in the wrong Department.

A copy of the patrol map and Village Population Register has been attached to the respective copies of the report.

Mr. Taverner's camping allowance claim is also attached for your funding, signature, and onforwarding for payment.

For your comments and onforwarding please.

N. MATHISON.
a/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Mr. B. Taverner, Sub-District Office, MAPENAMANDA.

Department of the Administrator

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA.

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Division of Dist. Administration,
Sub-District Office,
WAPENAMANDA,
W.H.D.

September, 14th. 1971

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

WAPENAMANDA PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF 1970/71.

Attached hereto please find original and three copies of the above report.

The patrol was not a complete success as it did not stay in the area for the length of time needed for such a patrol. The Area Study has as much detail in it as could be obtained but in many sections it is lacking.

Attached also patrol maps and claims for camping allowance.

All patrol members conducted themselves properly and in in accordance with that expected of them.

For your information, perusal and onforwarding to the District Commissioner, please.

B.Taverner
Patrol Officer.

Department of the Administration

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr

Division
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Patrol Post,
~~WAPENAMANDA~~.

16th March, 1971.

B. Tavernier, Esq.,
Patrol Officer,
~~WAPENAMANDA~~.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, MIDDLE LAI CENSUS
DIVISION WAPENAMANDA PATROL No. 4 OF 1970/71

Being in all respects ready for patrol please depart on a patrol of the Middle Lai Census Division no later than the 18th March, 1971.

The objects of your patrol to be Census Revision, Area Study and General Administration. You will also be required to carry out the instructions from the Assistant District Commissioner, Wabag, as in his 67-1-2 of the 29th January, 1971, copy attached.

Please arrange for a cash advance for the payment of carriers and for two Police from this Detachment to accompany you. You should collect the necessary stationery before you depart.

J.G. Benson
Officer-in-Charge

Att.

c.c. The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
~~WABAG~~.

Department of the Administrator

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Sub-district Office
WABAG
Western Highlands District.

29th January, 1971.

THE O.I.C. WAPENAMANDA
THE O.I.C. KOMPIAM

GENERAL PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

From now until the 30th June 1971 I expect that you will complete a full revision and area study of each census division in your area. This is to have first priority over everything, even if it means closing down you office.

There is certain information which I want included in the patrol reports:

1. The patrol report must follow the format laid down in the Director's 67-1-0 dated 21st June 1968. If you are unable to gather all the information then you must give a full reason and make sure that the follow-up patrol completes the job. If you do not have the Director's memorandum then let me know immediately.

2. The patrol map is to be included with every report and must show the places visited and the patrol route.

3. You are to compile a list of census centres - which are the ground names of the places where the people get censused. Some of these will no doubt be rest houses but in other cases it may merely be a sing sing ground or central spot without a rest house. These ground names are to be related to the Clan and Sub-clan names listed in the Village Directory. I want the Directory corrected so that we can have this identification. The following is an example of what I mean :

Census Centre WUPWUP

Clans	Sub-clans
SIGI	WASO, HARI, TOMI, WILI
TIGI	HILI, MILI, SILI, HILI

4. Make sure you try for simple pidgin spelling and not the complicated arrangement at present. Just why SAX should be spelt TSHAX I do not know. However, if a name has been used and spelt one way for a considerable time I would hesitate to change it now as that also leads to confusion.

5. Political education is clearly of great importance and must get a full coverage in your report. I refer you to the District Commissioner's [illegible] dated 4th December 1970.

6. Compile a list of Luluais and Tultuls (and of course the same should be done for Council [illegible], Committee men) and indicate the dates of [illegible] and [illegible]. You will all agree about the present mess in trying to make gratuity payments.

7. Compile an extensive list of all traditional leaders and identify them by census centre, clan and sub-clan. This should be of considerable help to you when dealing with tribbl fights

and village disputes. Quite often the Councillor or the Committee man does have traditional authority but unfortunately too often he is merely a front man. My idea of a traditional leader includes all old fight leaders and anyone who has some standing with his people be it through having a mumber of wives or pigs or rights over a large area of land or some recognised ability or skill.

8. Census records appear to be in a mess and it is essential they are revised using the correct forms and making sure each Council gets an up-to-date copy. Again identification by census centre (ground name) and clan and sub-clan is necessary. On each census patrol when corrections are made then the Council copy must also be brought in line. Tax collection is hopeless otherwise.

9. Compile a list of all students at school and who have left school. Give as much information as possible. With the ex-students the idea is to see what has happened to them and whether they are causing any special problem. There will be an increasing number of Standard vi students unable to go to High School and if they can not get employment then it is anticipated they will form a rather dissatisfied group.

10. Remember that patrol reports are not what is called 'action' documents. If you want action on any particular matter take it up again under separate correspondence.

11. It is a good idea to list various matters as appendices and not include in the body of the report. This allows more easy separation to particular attention later. As an example I would expect the census centres to be listed as an appendix and the same for the luluais and tultuls and the traditional leaders etc.

If anyone has any other comment to make about what is required in the patrol report then let me know. From looking at old Wabag reports it is obvious our information is out of date and incomplete.

M.R.Harwood

cc The District Commissioner
Western Highlands District
MT. HAGEN

Department of the Administrator

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

WAPENAMANDA PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF 1970/71.

PATROL DIARY.

Thursday, 18th. March, 1971. Completed outstanding office duties and commenced patrol to Rouanda Rest House. Had talks with Councillor and Committeemen and told them to have their lines present for census tomorrow. Slept Rouanda.

Friday, 19th. March, 1971. Lines not present until 1030. Completed census of Liunai Clan. Held talks with village headmen re Clans, sub-clans and sub-sub-clans. Slept Rouanda.

Saturday, 20th. March, 1971. To Wapenamanda for petrol for the motor bike. Returned and completed census of the Mindap Clan. Had talks with people re Political Education until 1500. Settled minor disputes. Slept Rouanda.

Sunday, 21st. March, 1971. Moved patrol to Pina, (Pairap), Rest House. Talked with village headmen for a while. Slept Pina.

Monday, 22nd. March, 1971. Censused lines Tsigin Wabai, Wap-Mangalia and Keip-Kalip today. Civil disputes until 1615. Investigated land in dispute 1630 to 1845. Slept Pina.

Tuesday, 23rd. March, 1971. Moved patrol to Yaibos, (Laipas), Rest House. Censused lines Kandanalin Ambulin and Rungibin Tso. Rain prevented the completion of census. Slept Yaibos.

Wednesday, 24th. March, 1971. Completed censusing Yaibos lines and gave talks on Political Education. 1330 moved to Little Paus,(Paus), Rest House. Censused one line Kandanalin Tsiaguan. To Wapenamanda to get the Council President and Const. Venah to aid in investigation of disputed land between Mupubalu and Kaikin. Council President and Venah not available. Returned to Paus. Slept Little Paus.

Thursday, 25th. March, 1971. Censused remaining lines at Little Paus. Completed 1600. Heard some minor complaints. Slept Little Paus.

Friday, 26th. March, 1971. Arbitrated at civil disputes. Attempted to walk boundaries of disputed land between Mupubalu and Kaikin but the people concerned could not define boundaries. Returned to camp and packed gear for movement to Porpabus. Upon arrival censused one line. Into Wapenamanda for the weekend. Slept Wapenamanda.

Saturday, 27th. March, 1971. Observed Wapenamanda. Slept Wapenamanda.

Sunday, 28th. March, 1971. Observed Wapenamanda. Slept Wapenamanda.

Monday, 29th. March, 1971. Censused remaining lines at Porpabus. To the Catholic Mission station for Area Study information. Returned to Wapenamanda. Slept Wapenamanda.

DIARY (Cont.)

Tuesday, 30th. March, 1971. To Mukaramanda for Census. Lines not present. To Mission Agriculture station to get information on Area Study. Completed this work then returned to census centre and completed census of Muka lines. 1620 Returned to Wapenamanda. Slept Wapenamanda.

Wednesday, 31st. March, 1971. To Kumbasakan for census, completed census 1615. To Wano Ltd. to get information on Area Study. Returned to station to work on statistics. Slept Wapenamanda.

Thursday, 1st. April, 1971. With O.I.C. Mr. Benson, Inspector McGowan and Mr.Mercer of C.I.B. all day inspecting all aspects of work of the C.I.B. Wapenamanda. Slept Wapenamanda.

Friday, 2nd. April, 1971. As above.

Saturday, 3rd. April, 1971. Observed Wapenamanda. Slept Wapenamanda.

Sunday, 4th. April, 1971. Observed Wapenamanda. Slept Wapenamanda.

Monday, 5th. April, 1971. Censused lines at Idagupos just off the station, completed at 1630. Returned to Wapenamanda. Slept Wapenamanda.

Tuesday, 6th. April, 1971. Readied gear for movement to Walya Rest House. Left Wapenamanda at 1230 arriving Walya at 1330 after making basic repairs to a bridge en route. No lines present so informed Councillor Kepa to have them present for tomorrow. Slept Walya.

Wednesday, 7th. April, 1971. A good turn up of people, completed census at 1330. Packed gear and walked to Anji Rest House arriving 1445. Told Councillor Sobeli to have people ready for census tomorrow. Slept Anji.

Thursday, 8th. April, 1971. Census of Anji lines completed early. Political education talks until 1500. Packed gear and went into Wapenamanda for the Easter weekend. Slept Wapenamanda.

Friday, 9th. April, 1971. to Tuesday, 13th. April, 1971. Observed Wapenamanda. Slept Wapenamanda.

Wednesday, 14th. April, 1971. Office and station duties all day. Police Commissioner, Brigadier Nicholls visited station 1635. Slept Wapenamanda.

Thursday, 15th. April, 1971. To Yagandis Rest House to census lines there. Completed census 1645. Returned to Wapenamanda. Slept Wapenamanda.

Friday, 16th. April, 1971. To Laramanda for census. Completed census at 1530. Gave talks on Political Education and gathered information from Lutheran Mission for Area Study. Slept Wapenamanda.

PATROL STOOD DOWN.

WAPENAMANDA PATROL REPORT NO.4 OF 1970/71.

SITUATION REPORT.

Political Situation. Political education talks were given at most Rest House Centres. At Rouanda the writer spent about two hours trying to talk of the work and function of the House of Assembly, the Government and stations, step by step. The writer was distressed when he could not get any indication of knowledge about the workings of the Wapenamanda Local Government Council from councillors Tumu and Pilyo. A Mabag councillor, councillor Kalyon, was the first to show any knowledge at all. After the writer explained what the council was, recognition came to the two councillors. When asked questions the people shied away. The writer is of the opinion that the people felt embarressment at the probability of one of them making a mistake or being completely wrong in his answer. The writer however urged the people to give answers and to ask questions. If the answers to questions were wrong or partially wrong, the writer corrected them with detail.

After the initial break through the talks became quite lucid, there were questions by both the writer and the people. This was the general situation at most centres where talks were held.

Knowledge of political happenings seems to be coming more widespread. The recent Land Bill, or proposed Land Bill, was discussed with avid interest by many people who had heard of it. The writer, not having full knowledge of the Bill could not go into detail, he could but generalize. The people did feel however, that officers of the Department of the Administrator, "kiaps", should be permitted to settle native land disputes. It was explained that there are Land Titles Commissioners, whose specific duty it is to settle these matters, but the people argued that they were never around when needed. It was explained that the Commissioners have very heavy work committments and cannot be available always upon demand. One of the most predominant topics was that of Self Government and Independence. Although it was explained that these will only come, if and when the people want them, they were still most adament that they should not come for at least two generations.

At Pompabos the people did not like the proposed national flag for the Territory. They said they wished to keep the Australian flag. Although the writer explained that the Select Committee on Constitutional Development was abiding by the wishes of the majority of the people in the Territory, they still would not accept it.

Generally the people are becoming more aware of their political status and of the political events about them.

Economic Situation. The economic situation has changed little in the past years. The people are still basically subsistence farmers with perhaps an income derived from the selling of coffee and vegetables. Most of the coffee and vegetables produced are bought by Waso Ltd., who hold a monopoly on the distribution of same to the Coastal areas. Pyrethrum is grown but there are only thirty one known growers. Here under the figures obtained from D.A.S.F. Wapenamanda of the last census of coffee and pyrethrum produced in the area.

A total of 116 tons of coffee was produced and taken from 1455 growers. There are 197,228 mature trees bearing fruit and yet another 54,293 seedling trees.

Of pyrethrum there was 1¼ tons produced by 31 growers. There are 75 acres of land under pyrethrum and each acre is estimated to support about 20,000 plants.

Many people of this area have branched out as entrepreneurs of various business, the most common being the trade store. Many of the owners however do not manage to make a profit because they tend to sell goods for exactly what they paid for them. There are a few Development Bank Loan cases in the division and more often then not the local does fairly well because he receives training and coaching from government officials. One example can be seen in Mr. Conrad Yonge Wetao who is the proprietor of a vegetable plot near Little Paus. His project is very successful and with the profits of it has already paid off his bank loan of $1,450.00. Mr. Wetao is also one of the three New Guinean directors of Waso Ltd.

Throughout the division there is opportunity for vast economic expansion. The only draw back is lack of initiative from, and finance of the locals.

Social Situation. In many parts of the Middle Lai C.D. the social atmosphere at present, is one of tense anxiety. With the numerous land disputes prevalent, people are too afraid to wander outside their own clan ground for fear of attack by a traditional enemy.

An example of this can be seen in the Rouanda area, where the Tsigin Liunai and Tsigin Mudap clans live. When the patrol asked both clans to present themselves for census at the Rouanda census centre, the Mudaps refused to come because the Rest House centre is situated on Liunai land and five months previous three people died during the heavy fighting over land rights. Situations similar to this exist at Little Paus and one or two other areas, but they do not reach the same proportions as of the Rouanda situation.

Social situation (cont). Another point of social tension was seen in the growing numbers of seperations of native customary marriages. These were more prevalent in the younger people and mostly the woman was the main cause. As the law does not permit the hearing of these cases in the Local Court unless both parties are in agreement, then the people have to be told that the case has to be settled by native custom. This leads to considerable consternation as the people come to the "kiap" to have their worries straightened. Even mediation cannot bring most people around to easy settlement. The writer believes that this leads to the officer concerned being frustrated at the knowledge that he cannot fulfil his obligation to the people.

There are no clubs in this division bar the Wapenamanda Native Club, which is situated on the Government Patrol Post. This club has incorporated in it various sports clubs i.e. soccer, womens' basketball, cricket etc. This club though does not catar for people in the bush, and it rarely fills the position of social club to the people on the station. It is more or less a drinking place for station personnel. Social welfare was being carried out by the Catholic Mission during the patrol. It was noticed at Pina that a European woman was teaching native women how to sew and make simple blouses and dresses for themselves. The Lutheran Mission operates a Government sponsored clinic for mothers and babies and carries out regular surveys on the health of new born babies and their mothers.

The only other noteable social progress can be noted in the schools, which try to teach the meaning of group and team work. By holding sports days and competitions this is slowly being conveyed to the local mind.

B. Taverner
Patrol Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report No. [illegible]nanda No. 5 of 1970/71

Subdistrict Wapenamanda

District Western Highlands - Enga Division

Type of Patrol Annual Census

Patrol Conducted by G.A.Tuck

Area Patrolled (Council and/or Census Division)* Wapenamanda Council Area. Tchuh (Sark) Census Division.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

Const Venah No. 1127

Duration of Patrol--from 17/5 /1971 to 21/6 /1971 (Broken period)

No. of Days 17

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: Wapenamanda No. 3 of 1970/71

Date 16/11/1970 to 5/3/1971 Duration 106 days (Broken period)

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)

a. Census revision

b. Area study

c. General administration

Total Population of Area Patrolled 11,518

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

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Department of the Administrator.

Wapenamanda.
23rd November, 1971

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Assistant District Commissioner,
Wapenamanda.

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P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

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21st April, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Western Highlands District,
MOUNT HAGEN.

WAPENAMANDA PATROL NO. 5-1970/71.

Reference your WHD 977 of the 6th April, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census, Area Study Report by Mr. G.A. Tuck, Patrol Officer to the Tchak Census Division.

A great deal could be written about this report but such would also be a waste of time. I note that you will ensure that such an inexplicable situation as this will not occur in the future.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

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District Headquarters,
MOUNT HAGEN. W.H.D.

6 April, 1972.

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

MAPENAMANDA PATROL REPORT NO. 5 OF 1970/71

Enclosed please find one copy only of the above report. Insufficient copies were received at this office.

Almost a year has passed since this patrol was conducted, and information-wise its value is scant. This is not the normal manner of approach by the patrolling officer concerned and I can report that this will not occur again.

I enforward the report for record purposes only.

R. AISBETT
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

c.c. Deputy District Commissioner,
HAGEN.

Department of the Administrator

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Division of District Administration,
Enga Division,
WABAG, W. H. D.

23rd March, 1972

The District Commissioner,
District Headquarters,
MOUNT HAGEN.

WAPENAMANDA PATROL REPORT No. 5 OF 70/71

Attached, please find the abovementioned report in duplicate together with a claim for camping allowance for processing please.

As mentioned by the Assistant District Commissioner the report was so long out of date when received by him and was even further out of date when received by me that its value is negligible. However, to keep your records up-to-date I am forwarding the report herewith to you.

D. J. Hook jf

(D. J. HOOK)
a/Deputy District Commissioner

C. C. to: The Assistant District Commissioner,
WAPENAMANDA

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23rd November, 1971

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Assistant District Commissioner,
Wapenamanda.

Wapenamanda Patrol Report No.5 of 1970/71

Herewith please find 5 copies of Wapenamanda Patrol Report No. 5 of 1970/71, consisting of patrol map, patrol diary, area study, report on R.P.& N.G.C. members accompanying patrol, and village population registers.

Please refer to Wapenamanda Patrol Reports Nos. 2 of 1971/72 and 3 of 1970/71 for situation reports on the area patrolled. As the conditions described in them are unchanged it was decided that a revised report was unnecessary.

My apologies for the very late submission of this report, which was caused by the continuous backlog of Council work and my various Council and other duties.

For your necessary action, please.

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Graham Tuck
Patrol Officer

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Division of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
WAPENAMANDA,
Western Highlands District.

10th December, 1971.

Deputy District Commissioner,
ENGA DIVISION,
WABAG.

Re: WAPENAMANDA PATROL REPORT No. 5/1970/71 - [illegible]

Origional and two (2) copies of the above-mentioned report herewith.

It is difficult to accept any excuse for a report submitted 5 months late, and since no situation report has been written, there is little of real interest in the report to comment on.

The recent decision to dispense with V.P.R.'s is an excellent one, as much time and energy has been expended in the past on this little, if ever used, form.

A copy of the patrol map has been attached to the respective copies of the report.

Mr. TUCK's camping allowance claim is also attached for your funding, signature and onforwarding for payment,

For your information, perusal, comments (if considered necessary) and onforwarding please.

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A/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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WAPENDAMDA PATROL REPORT NO. 5 OF 1970/71

SUB-DISTRICT	WAPENDAMDA
DISTRICT	WESTERN HIGHLANDS
COUNCIL AREA	WAPENDAMDA
PATROL CONDUCTED BY	G.A.TUCK
DESIGNATION	PATROL OFFICER
AREA PATROLLED	TCHAR CENSUS DIVISION
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL	CONST 1/C YENUA
DURATION OF PATROL	17/5/1971 TO 21/6/1971 17 DAYS (BROKEN PERIOD)
DATE AND DURATION OF LAST D.D.I. PATROL TO AREA	16/11/1970 TO 5/3/1971 106 DAYS (BROKEN PERIOD)
OBJECTS OF PATROL	(A) CENSUS REVISION (B) COMPILE AREA STUDY (C) GENERAL ADMINISTRATION
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA PATROLLED	11,518
MAP REFERENCE	FOUR MILE: ARAG MILEPOST: WAPENDAMDA
VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER	ENCLOSED

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
Patrol Post,
WAPENAMANDA,
Western Highlands District,

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7th. May, 1971.

Mr.G.Tuck, Esq.,
Patrol Officer,
WAPENAMANDA.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - WAPENAMANDA PATROL
NO. 5 OF 1970/71 - TCHAK CENSUS DIVISION.

Further to our conversation of the 5th instant:

I have been instructed b the Assistant District Commissioner, Wabag, Mr.Haywood, to write instructions for the above-named patrol.

You will depart on patrol no later than 17/5/71. You may obtain a patrol allowance at this office before departure and one member of the R.P.& N.G.C. detatchment at Wapenamanda.

The objects of your patrol will be as follows:

1) Census Revision. this is to be your main aim as the Territory's Nominal Roll is to be based upon the new statistics.

2) Area Study, as per advice from the Assistant District Commissioner, Wabag, extreme detail is not needed as the census has priority.

3) General Administration, when time permits you will carry out this aspect to the best of your ability.

The patrol should not be longer than three weeks, you are advised to prepare statistics whilst on patrol to save the least delay in submission of same to our headquarters.

I wish you a successful patrol.

B.Taverner.
Officer-in-Charge.

C.C. The Assistant District Commissioner, Wabag.

Wapenamanda Patrol No. 5 of 1970/71.

Patrol Diary.

17-5-1971
Monday. 0745 hrs. Prepared patrol equipment during morning. 1300 hrs. Departed Wapenamanda by vehicle for Sapondis rest house. Arrived at Sapondis and camp set up. Walked to Yumberits and returned and inspected road. Night at Sapondis.

18-5-1971
Tuesday. At Sapondis. Conducted census of the Pauagak-Paimoguin, Pauagak-Miliagin, and Walup-Penari lines, from 1000 hrs to 1527 hrs. Discussions with locals. Talked about ward development plan until 1600 hrs. Compiled census figures from 1700 hrs until 2050 hrs. Night at Sapondis.

19-5-1971
Wednesday. At Sapondis. 0905 hrs. Conducted census revision of the Tadiagin, Abalangin, Yanun, Pindagin, and Tumbeagin lines. Finished at 1350 hrs and had discussions with locals until 1420 hrs. Compiled census figures from 1500 hrs to 1700 hrs. Further discussions with locals until 1745 hrs, then compiled further census figures from 1810 hrs to 1930 hrs. Night at Sapondis.

20-5-1971
Thursday At Sapondis. 0800 hrs. Patrol walked to Arumanda rest house. Discussions with locals and heard minor disputes. Conducted census revision of the Yambaran-Wino (Warenk), and Wambulin lines from 1100 to 1430 hrs. Had discussions with locals until 1500 hrs. Compiled census figures from 1530 hrs to 1800 hrs. Discussions with locals and heard minor disputes. Completed compiling census figures at 1910 hrs. Night at Arumanda.

21-5-1971
Friday. At Arumanda. Heard minor disputes and had talks with locals. Conducted census of the Yambaran - Yana, Yambaran-Poio, and Pauagak-Kandipiant lines from 1000 hrs to 1300 hrs. Patrol returned to Wapenamanda by vehicle. Night at Wapenamanda.

25-5-1971
Tuesday. At Wapenamanda. Prepared patrol equipment. Patrol personell and equipment moved to Tsak Valley by vehicle and camp set up at Pumakos. Census of the Yambaran-Mana, Yambaran-Wino (Aiyigin), Yambaran-Wino (Yaban), Yambaran-Wino(Paia), and Yambaran-Yandamau lines from 1300 hrs to 1700 hrs. Heard minor disputes until 1800 hrs. Compiled census figures until 1920 hrs. Night at Pumakos.

26-5-1971
Wednesday. At Pumakos. Conducted the census of the Gibin, Waiminagin(Yaguminau), Wolminagin-Kep(Kambok), Tsigin-Managin, and Ulindan lines from 1000 hrs to 1510 hrs. Had discussions with locals. Night at Pumakos.

27-5-1971
Thursday. At Pumakos. Compiled census figures all day. Night at Pumakos.

Patrol Diary. (Continued)

28-5-1971
Friday. At Pumakos. Patrol returned to Wapenamanda by vehicle. 1130 hrs. At Wapenamanda.

31-5-1971
Monday. 0830 hrs. Patrol moved to Tupismanda rest house by vehicle. Conducted census revision of the Idagon-Landaragin, Tsigin-Waimbo, and Tsigin-Parinau lines. Discussions with locals. Patrol moved to Yogos. Night at Yogos.

1-6-1971
Tuesday. At Yogos. Compiled census figures during the morning. Inspected the road during the afternoon. Had discussions with the locals. Night at Yogos.

2-6-1971
Wednesday. At Yogos. Compiled census figures during the morning. 1400 hrs. Returned to Wapenamanda by vehicle. Night at Wapenamanda.

8-6-1971
Tuesday. Prepared patrol equipment. Patrol proceeded to Tupismanda by vehicle. Conducted census of the Tsigin-Iup(Kidambo), and Tsigin-Iup(Pagiala) lines. Finished at 1715 hrs. Discussions with locals re. ward development plan, until 1800 hrs. Patrol moved to Yogos. Night at Yogos.

9-6-1971
Wednesday. At Yogos. To Londol rest house by vehicle. Conducted census revision of the Waimin-Konbanagin&Ianka, and Waimin-Indabaragin lines. Had talks with people and settled minor disputes. Night at Londol.

10-6-1971
Thursday. At Londol. Moved to Kwia rest house by vehicle. Walked to Lai River 0900 hrs, and searched for new road route, and returned to Kwia rest house at 1030 hrs. Conducted census of the Waimin-Inapigin (Kwia), Waimin-Keiwaragin&Inadigin(Yamandali), and Waimin-Inapigin(Kungumanda) lines. Had discussions with locals. Returned to Wapenamanda by vehicle. At Wapenamanda.

17-6-1971
Thursday. At Wapenamanda. 0800 hrs. By vehicle to Londol rest house. Conducted census of the Waimin-Kubagin, and Liogindagin line. Discussions with locals. Patrol moved to Limant by vehicle. Part of the Aruin line not present so had talks with those assembled there, then returned to Wapenamanda.

21-6-1971
Monday. At Wapenamanda. By vehicle to Limant. Conducted census revision of the Aruin line. Had discussions with locals. Returned to Wapenamanda by vehicle. Patrol stood down.

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Wapenamanda Patrol No. 5 of 1970/71

Report on Members of the R.P.& N.G.C. Accompanying Patrol

Const. Venah No. 1127

Conduct:	Good
Appearance:	Good
Discipline:	Good
Comments:	He has a lot of experience in the field and was at all times helpful but lacks a degree of initiative. A good bush policeman.