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WESTERN DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1958/59

MOREHEAD, BALIMO & LAKE MURRAY

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area patrolled</u>
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<u>LAKE MURRAY</u>		
2 - 58/59	R.C.Browne	Lake Murray Census Division

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

File:- 29/1-11

Patrol Post,
Western District,
MOREHEAD RIVER.

17th. October, 1958.

Assistant District Officer,
Western District,
D A R U.



SPECIAL REPORT - MOREHEAD RIVER No.1 of 1958/59.

The object of this patrol was to accompany Lieut. J. Irvine of the Pacific Islands Regiment on a reconnaissance patrol of the BENSBACK Census Division.

D I A R Y.

Thursday
October 9th. Departed ROUKU at 0835 hrs. in company with Lt. J. Irvine and 6 members of the R.P. & N.G.C. and one interpreter. Arrived WEMENEVRE at 1415 hrs.

Friday
October 10th. Departed WEMENEVRE at 0735 hrs. and arrived at KOROMBO at 1400 hrs. However moved off the walking track on a few occasions to have a closer look at the terrain.

Saturday
October 11th. Departed KOROMBO at 0730 hrs. and arrived at MENGETE at 1010 hrs. Road hard and dry. Speaking to officials. Village clean.

Sunday
October 12th. Departed MENGETE at 0725 hrs. and arrived KANDARISA at 0905 hrs. Talking to officials and on to WEAM at 0955 hrs and arrived there at 1200 hrs. Village on BENSBACK RIVER.

Monday
October 13th. Remained WEAM. Informed that TAIPO has been abandoned so decided to remain at WEAM before retracing our steps to KANDARISA. Village good.

Tuesday
October 14th. Departed WEAM at 0700 hrs. arrived KANDARISA at 0845 hrs. Left at 1020 hrs. for INDORODOA and arrived at 1210 hrs. Road good. Village good. Village constable very good. Decided to return to ROUKU and with two volunteer policemen, Lt. Irvine and self departed INDOBODOA at 1920 hrs. Arrived TOWKA at 2330 hrs.

Wednesday
October 15th. Departed TOWKA at 2400 hrs. and arrived ROUKU at 0500 hrs. Road in the IOWKA area very poor. Overgrown with vines and grass. Village constable of IOWKA seen on the road with a party of his villagers preparing to clean the road.

END OF PATROL =====

NATIVE AFFAIRS. Only a cursory appraisal of the situation was possible on this patrol. No census was taken, and the people in this division are not taxable. A patrol will return to this area to carry out a census in the near future. In a number of villages no births have been recorded in the last twenty months. The reasons for this were difficult to ascertain. The villages in general were clean and tidy but the inhabitants of them all were very apathetic. Despite instructions by previous officers very little serious attempts to plant lager gardens, sago palms and coconuts had been made. Water is a serious problem and most of the villages had a very poor and dirty water supply. Short of moving all the villages to the Bensback River there seems to be no way of overcoming this problem.

Food was in fair supply, though not over abundant. Pumpkin was the only European type vegetable seen on this patrol.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH. Appears satisfactory. A medical orderly from Rouku was on patrol in this area just prior to the writers visit. The area is in need of at least two aid posts. At Wando the native pastor has some knowledge of medicine but it is too far away from the people of WEAM, WEREAVE etc. The area needs constant medical patrolling by a medical assistant. The lack of children is marked and if something is not done immediately a number of villages will die off.

It is earnestly requested that aid posts be set-up in this area without delay.

ROADS AND BRIDGES. The roads were hard and dry, and with the repairing of about four bridges motor transport could move in this area. The tracks were well cared for, except for about a two hour stretch in the IOWKA area.

EDUCATION. Practically nil. The London Missionary Society have a native pastor at WANDO. The patrol did not visit Wando but the writer was told that the children from the WEAM, MENGETE area did not go to school there. A Government school is a necessity in the Morehead River area. Very little has been done in this respect or in the matter of health for the natives of this area.

AGRICULTURE. The local foodstuffs are at present adequate, but once again technical advice is required and an Agric. Officer would be a great boon to the area. From perusal of previous patrol reports it appears that rice could be grown, however specialist advice would be needed.

SUMMARY. The patrol achieved its object in that it accompanied Lt. J. Irvine to the area adjacent to the border. No detailed report, such as a Patrol Report was possible, under the circumstances. However the above remarks were the impressions of the writer on his first visit to the area. Within a week Lt. Irvine and self will be visiting the Tans Fly area. This will be a Tax/Census Patrol.

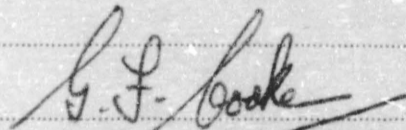
G. F. Cooke
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(G. F. Cooke, P. O., O. I. C.,
Morehead River.)

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Moresby 3
Patrol No. Sub-District DARU District WESTERN
Officer Conducting Patrol G.F. Cooke Patrol Officer
Census Division Patrolled Suki Census Division
Objects of Patrol Compilation Tax census sheets. Census. Anti Malaria Injections.
Routine Administration.
Date Patrol Commenced 8.5.59 Date Completed 13.6.59
Duration—days 37 days

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

District Officer	Daru	C.S.B. Pass Books for Interest	9/1-61
"	"	Cane Splicer	8/1-62
"	"	C.S.B. Pass Books	9/1-63
"	"	Interpreter	37/1-64
"	"	Seed Coconuts and Vegetable Seeds	17/1-65
"	"	Copal Gum	17/1-66
"	"	Road Provision equipment	24/1-67


Patrolling Officer's Signature.

I certify that all necessary local administrative action has been or is being taken on matters arising out of this patrol and that the correspondence above indicated by a "tick" has been forwarded to the Headquarters, Department of Native Affairs, Port Moresby.

.....
District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

PATROL REPORT - MOREHEAD No.3 of 1958/59.

Patrol Conducted by:	G.F.Cooke, Patrol Officer
AREA Patrolled:	SUKI Census Division
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans:	Nil
" " " Natives:	5 members of R.P.& M.G.C. 2 N.M.O.
Duration of Patrol:	8/5/59 to 13/6/59
Number of Days:	37
Medical Assistant Accompany:	No.
Last Patrol to the Area:D.N.A.	May/June 1957
" " " " " P.H.D.	1954
Map Reference:	Trans Fly 4 miles to 1 inch.
Objects of Patrol.	Census Compilation Tax/Census Sheet Anti Yaws Injections. Routine Administration.

Friday 8th. May	Departed ROUKU at 1100 hrs. and arrived UPARUA at 1230 hrs. Inspected gardens.
Saturday 9th. May	Census and anti yaws injections. Visited garden hamlet in afternoon.
Sunday 10th. May	Departed UPARUA at 0810 hrs. and arrived SETAVI at 1010 hrs. Road good, except that the Morehead River had to be crossed. Inspected gardens.
Monday 11th. May	Census and anti yaws injections.
Tuesday 12th. May	Departed SETAVI at 0720, arrived Morehead River at 0820, old SETAVI Village at 0840 and arrived KIRIWO at 1207 hrs. Inspected gardens.
Wednesday 13th. May	Departed KIRIWO at 0825 and arrived SIRISA at 0945 hrs. Census and anti yaws injections. Returned to KIRIWO to sleep.
Thursday 14th. May.	Census and anti yaws injections of KIRIWO. Discussions with people.
Friday 15th. May	Departed KIRIWO at 0715 hrs and arrived GOE at 1335 hrs. Road good, except for a stretch through water for a few miles.
Saturday 16th. May	Census and anti yaws injections. Inspected gardens in the afternoon.
Sunday 17th. May	Departed GOE at 0705 hrs and arrived GWAKU at 1150 hrs. Last 45 minutes in canoe. Part of the walk through swamp. Inspected gardens in the afternoon.
Monday 18th. May	Census and anti yaws injections. Inspected proposed coconut plantation area.
Tuesday 19th. May	Departed GWAKU by canoe and arrived AEWE at 1210 hrs. Visited M.F.M. mission at GIGWA in afternoon and discussed arrangements with Missionary.
Wednesday 20th. May	Census and anti yaws injections of half the village.
Thursday 21st. May	Census and anti yaws injections of the rest of the village.
Friday 22nd. May	Anti-yaws injections given to all the school children. Self to GIGWA to see mission static airstrip.
Saturday 23rd. May	Departed AEWE at 0800 and travelled by canoe to IWENE arriving at 1010 hrs. Inspected gardens in afternoon.
Sunday 24th. May	Departed IWENE at 0750 hrs and arrived FLY River at 1040 hrs and TERARUMA at 1215 hrs. M.V. ELEVALA arrived in afternoon.
Monday 25th. May	Census and anti yaws injections of TERARUMA. Discussions with people and visited gardens in afternoon.
Tuesday 26th. May	Departed TERARUMA at 0720 and arrived IWENE at 1235 hrs.
Wednesday 27th. May	Census and anti yaws injections of IWENE.

Thursday
28th. May
Departed IWEWE at 0720 and arrived GW IBAKU
at 1250 hrs. Visited a few islands enroute to
inspected coconuts.

Friday
29th. May
Census and anti yaws injections of GWIBAKU.

Saturday
30th. May
To Mission to inspect stip at request of Mr. Har
Mission Cessna B.U.X. in at 1040. N.M.O.'s
giving anti yaws injections. To gardens in
afternoon.

Sunday
31st. May
Carriers and locals to Church at GIGWA. Numerous
discussions with village officials.

Monday
1st. June
Departed GWIBAKU at 0800 and travelled by
canoe to DURU arriving at 1030 hrs. Last 15
minutes walked. Court case in afternoon.

Tuesday
2nd. June
Census and anti yaws injections. Prisoner
escaped. Inspected gardens and road site.

Wednesday
3rd. June
Anti yaws injection continued. Police and other
out after prisoner.

Thursday
4th. June
Police and others out after prisoner. discussion
with Village Officials.

Friday
5th. June.
Rose at 0315 hrs. and eventually departed at
0445 hrs. Arrived SWELAP at 1330 hrs. and embarked
in canoes arrived INAPOROK at 1550 hrs.

Saturday
6th. June.
Census and anti yaws injections of INAPOROK.

Sunday
7th. June
Anti yaws injections continued. Many people
in for discussions on many topics.

Monday
8th. June
Departed INAPOROK 0655 hrs. per canoe and arrived
landing stage at 1030 walked to SERKI arriving at
1230 hrs. Const. MATKERE arrived at 1910 hrs with
escaped prisoner.

Tuesday
9th. June
Census and anti yaws injections of village.
Inspected gardens and road site.

Wednesday
10th. June
Departed SERKI at 0650 hrs and arrived KERU
at 0950 hrs. Road very good. To gardens in
afternoon.

Thursday
11th. June
Census and anti yaws injections of KERU.

Friday
12th. June
Departed KERU at 0630 hrs and arrived DARAI at
1120 hrs. Arrived MATA at 1230 hrs. Saw
Mr. C.P.O. MacIntyre who was returning from ARUK
with cargo from Wassi Kussa.
Inspected coconut plantation and road, and many
discussions with village officials.

Saturday
13th. June
Departed MATA at 0615 hrs. and arrived GARETTA
at 0812. Inspected airstrip and houses. Returned
to MOREHEAD by canoe.

END OF DIARY.

INTRODUCTION AND GENERAL.

This report is prepared in accordance with Circular Instruction No. 267 of the 24th March, 1958.

The area patrolled lies to the north and east of the Morehead Patrol Post and is bounded by the Morehead River, the Dutch Border, the Fly River and the Trans Fly Census division. The country is mainly flat with some undulating parts. There are savannah plains, which are inundated in the 'wet' season, and also large areas of rain forest. Occasional stretches of permanent swamp had to be crossed at times. The Suki Lagoon itself is mainly covered in reeds with a well defined channel running through it from the Fly River to Gwibaku. This channel is capable of taking scows. There is also a very good all directional water alighting area near Gwibaku. A few years ago a Beaver aircraft landed there.

Patrolling was pleasant and the weather mainly cool. Very little water was covering the area patrolled. Drinking water was plentiful and clean.

The main linguistic group is the Wiram but Seramariki is spoken in the villages nearer Rouku. Torarusa village is a migrant one from the Lake Murray area and Bagwa is spoken there.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The people of this Census division are more energetic and alive than the people of the rest of the Morehead area. The patrol was well received by all sections of the people, and as the patrol proceeded at a leisurely pace the writer had many opportunities to hear what the people had to say on many subjects. The main topics discussed and explained on the patrol were, taxation, general economic improvement of the area, village hygiene, coconut planting, planting bigger gardens, vehicular roads and care of children. The children are well fed, gay and are given discipline and affection by their parents. None of these things are apparent in the rest of the area.

Tax/Census sheets were compiled on this patrol but as yet the race is not taxable. It is not recommended that taxation be placed on these people at present. A number of the men area away at work with A.P.C. and these would pay the head tax, the rest of the people receive no income.

This division would appear to have a greater economic potential than the rest of the area, because the people were eager to accept the proposals put forward by the writer for economic development. They are prepared to work and since the writer has returned from the patrol many villages have reported that they have cleared plantations preparatory to planting coconuts. The plantations will have to be marked in the approved method and close supervision will have to be given during the planting period. This has been done so far in 17 villages in the Bensbach and Trans Fly. Many others have still to be done. Seed nuts have been supplied from Baibara Plantation and a letter requesting more will be written.

From the general attitude of the people the cleanliness of the villages the high standard of housing and the interest shown much progress can be made in this area with appropriate assistance from other departments.

Crocodile shooting will be another source of income to the area. The river, swamps and Suki Lagoon abound with them. With the fortnightly Otter service from the Wassi Kusse now in operation skins can be quickly transported to Darwin for sale.

With the construction of a road and the provision of transport the Suki area could supply fresh foods to the Patrol Post and so obtain a good regular cash income. The station personnel could live on a wide variety of foods and rice supplies to the station could be practically cut out. From what the writer saw this could be supplied all the year round. It is also feasible for these people to provide fresh meat such as deer, wallaby, pig and cassowary in large quantities. They could be taught how to smoke and cure the meat and the station could then cut out tinned meat. This would save the Administration an enormous amount of money not only in the purchase price but in the freight. It would also put a lot of money into circulation in the area.

NATIVE AFFAIRS CONTD.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Har... the U.F.M. Mission at Girwa... a course in cane work while on holiday in New Zealand and they... that they would be willing to teach the boys to make chairs and tables and the girls to make baskets, sewing baskets, table mats and other fancy wicker goods. Mr. Har... showed me some things that he had made and if the boys and girls can achieve the same standards then there would be no difficulty in selling these goods. Mr. Har... said that he had been unable to obtain a cane splicer to cut the cane into the different sizes required for the diversified products and a letter will be written to the Education Department asking if they can supply one to him for use in the Mission School.

Another incentive to the area to get cash was the inauguration of the Morehead Buyers Society. There are no stores in the area and trade goods could only be obtained from patrol. In two days 206 5/- shares have been sold. Most of the money was obtained by the local... from contract work on the Gareita airstrip and from payment of carriers. One lot of goods was sold in two days trading. Dividends will be paid yearly to the shareholders.

Coconut planting goes hand in hand with economic development. The present coconuts are found in the villages and in small isolated stands. Some copra could be produced now but it would be uneconomic to produce it and it would be of inferior quality.

Copal gum is found in large quantities in the bush near the villages of TERARUMA and INAPOROK. A sample was obtained and will be sent to the Agricultural Department and advice asked as to the present market for same.

This census division would be the most likely one in this area to have a Local Government Council. They have good officials, energetic people and a good potential. However it is not recommended that one be started at the present moment.

The Administration still has a lot of work to do in this area and assistance and inspections and advice from the Agricultural Department is of prime importance. A good capable native field assistance in this area is required at once to help with and supervise the planting of coconuts and gardens.

Three charges were brought before the Court for Native Offences on this patrol. Two for adultery and sexual intercourse with a married person, and the other was escaping from custody while under sentence of imprisonment. The adultery case was viewed very seriously by the people.

Some village Constables were paid their annual stipend on this patrol.

Many Commonwealth Savings Bank Pass Books were collected on this patrol and will be forwarded for payment of interest and sighting by the bank. Many of the accounts had not been operated on since 1945.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

Food in this area was plentiful except in a few of the villages near Rouku. Sweet potato, yam, taro, sugar cane, sago, bananas, oranges, papayas, paw paw, pumpkin, tapioca, and pineapples were seen in large quantities. Green vegetables do not grow so well in this area. Some corn, pumpkin, watermelon, squash and cucumber seeds will be requested from the Agricultural Department and distributed.

Coconuts were adequate for food purposes, but generally speaking most of the nuts were small and appeared unsuitable for copra production.

Fowls were seen in all the villages, but at KEMU only one was seen. The people do not seem interested in them and only eat them occasionally. No eggs were offered to the patrol and apparently the people do not eat them themselves.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK CONTD.

A total of 91 pigs were seen on the patrol. These were all domestic pigs in pens.

Game of all description was seen in abundance in all this area. On most days the police and others ate pig, deer, wallaby or cassowary. Ducks were plentiful in Suki Lagoon and so too were fish.

MEDICAL

Anti yaws injections were given to all residents in this Census division. A number of the men had been previously injected by Mr. E. M. A. Forster while they were working on the Gareita Airstrip and elsewhere. A few old women were not seen as they were living at distant garden hamlets and were too feeble to travel. The injections were given by N.M.O. Gr. 11 MEATA and Gr. 1 KONOMA. Meata was very thorough and careful with his work.

Health was good except for the large number of people with sipona. Below are the treatments given on the patrol.

Number of Injections.	1152
Untreated Pinea Imb.	741
Patrol Treatments.	313

The Mission sister gave injections to the employees at Gigwa and by arrangement with Mr. Harry all the school children were injected by the N.M.O's on a non school day.

Attendance at the Mission health centre is good, and baby clinics are held weekly. These are fairly well attended.

There is no need for an Aid Post in the Lagoon area as the people are well catered for by the mission. An aid post could be put at SERKI to look after about 200 people in that village and the villages of INAPOROK and KERU. These villages are about 14 hours walk from Gigwa and Rouku. It is believed that one youth from INAPOROK has already gone to Moresby for training as an Aid Post orderly.

The whole of the Morehead area is now reasonably well cared for with the recent extension of medical posts and increased staff supplies from Para Hospital.

One set of twins were seen on the patrol but multiple births assistance has been sought by the Mission sister.

All the villages in the area with the possible exception of KIRIWO were very clean. Most latrines were in use and in a good state of repair. However instructions were given in some villages for the erection of some new ones.

Births and deaths of children under 13 years of age since 1948 have been set out in Appendix 'C'. The position is much more satisfactory than the other Census divisions.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

A.P.C. used four wheel drive vehicles with great success in this area. The area is generally flat with some sections undulating. Discussions were held with all the villagers concerning a road from Rouku to the Lagoon. Certain sections are swampy and in some cases the Morehead River would need to be bridged. However it is thought that the best route for the road to follow would be from GAREITA, MATA, KERU, GOE-DURU and then around the Lagoon to GWAKU. A road would go from SECAVI, SIRISA, KIRIWO to GOE. There is a large swamp between GOE and GWAKU and the Morehead River lies between

ROADS AND BRIDGES CONTD.

The villages of UPARUA and SETAVI. A road could be built from Rouka to Uparua and the Maka Duru road would link up the rest of the villages. This seemed to be the only feasible route to follow to avoid the swamps. The people agreed, and they all were enthusiastic to start. There is a walking track which they use, which follows the route outlined above. If the Administration would supply some axes and spades then there is no reason why a good road could not be put through. This can be improved upon over a few years.

This area will not be able to advance unless it is able to have communication with the post at Morehead. It will not be able to receive much assistance nor will it be able to send out copra, crocodile skins or provide fresh foods for the station. Coupled with expansion more transport will have to be provided. The trakgrip will be suitable for work between ARUFE and MOREHEAD at the moment but will soon have to be replaced by a bigger, faster, four wheel drive vehicle. When the road is through Morehead Patrol Post will be able to cut down drastically on rice imports and possibly meat.

The present walking tracks were in very good condition and it is obvious that much hard work has been put into them.

Instructions were given to widen the canoe passages, to facilitate travelling.

EDUCATION.

The U.F.M. have a school at their mission station at GIGWA. The school is supervised by Mrs. Hardy and the sister, and they are helped by some native teachers. All teaching is done in the vernacular, though recently English has been taught. The school teacher is Stanard 11. The pupils come from the four villages near the mission and they are responsible for feeding themselves. The men of these villages have already built the houses on the mission station for the children while they are at school. School hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday to Thursday. Mr. Hardy was saying that he is wondering what will happen to the children that reach Stanard 11. They use to go to Balimo before but they have reached saturation point. If a boarding school could be established at the new station it would be able to cater for the Trans Fly and Bensbach people in the lower grades and take those from Gigwa who have attained Stanard 11. There are at present 51 boys and 33 girls at the school.

One boy from UPARUA is attending the L.M.S. school at Rouka which is in charge of a native pastor. At the present moment it is the same old story of the pastor been away in Daru.

MISSIONS.

There are three European Missionaries at Gigwa Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and a nursing sister. The remarks under 'Education' apply here. As mentioned under 'Health' medical services are also provided.

An airstrip capable of taking Cessna aircraft has been built by the mission near Gigwa.

The L.M.S. mission has a native pastor at Rouka and there is only one boy from the Suki census division attending the school there.

TAXATION AND CENSUS.

This Census division is not at present taxable. The new Tax/census sheets were compiled. The last Census was in October 1956 and this census shows an increase of 65 persons despite the fact that migrations out exceeded migrations in by 31.

128 births were recorded as against a total of

TAXATION AND CENSUS CONTD.

52 deaths.

It is recommended that this area remain in the not taxable group until such time that sufficient income is derived from within the area itself.

CONCLUSION.

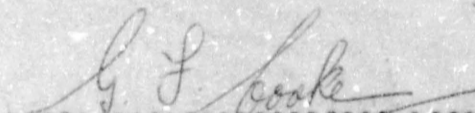
The area is very quiet and peaceful but with a feeling of awakening and a desiring to progress. This is not readily apparent in the rest of the area, or was not at the time of previous patrols.

As the Education of the people in this area precludes them from positions such as interpreters it will be requested under separate memorandum that the standards be lowered to enable two suitable men to be employed as interpreters on this station.

It is to be hoped that the Agricultural Department can supply assistance immediately to this area. It should be done now while the people are willing and enthusiastic.

With the opening of roads and the provision of transport this area should rapidly advance. They have now got incentive to work and obtain money with taxation and the Buyers Society Store. They can now obtain goods easily and each census division will now enter into competition with each other so as not to be left behind.

Cocoanuts, crocodile shooting, copal gum, cane working, selling fresh foods are only some suggestions which have been put to the people. No doubt when agriculture survey the area they may discover that coffee, tea, cocoa and rice and many other cash crops would be suitable to the area. They will be able to show the people how to grow green vegetables and provide spray etc so that they are not eaten by insects. They will be able to show the people how to plant peanuts in such a way to prevent them being eaten by rats etc.


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(G.F. Cooke, Patrol Officer)

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APPENDIX 'A'

Waste and Vacant Land.

N I L

All the land is owned by groups or individuals. Hunting rights exist on all land.

S. F. Cooke
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(S. F. Cooke, P.O.)

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APPENDIX 'B'.

Patrol Officer's Stream Report.

NA. 24-1-7 of the 13th. September, 1957 refers.

The MOREHEAD RIVER was crossed twice and is too wide to bridge, from local resources. It would be too expensive to develop this section of the road.

G. F. Cooke
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(G. F. Cooke, P.O.)

APPENDIX 'C'.

Recorded Births and Deaths (of Children Under 13) Since 1948.

VILLAGE	BIRTHS		DEATHS	
	M	F	M	F
UPARUA	5	10	4	2
SETAVI	14	9	2	1
SIRISA	3	4	1	1
KIRIWO	9	18	2	5
GOE	4	9	1	-
GWAKU	10	11	2	1
AENL	65	54	13	13
TERAKULA	9	10	3	3
YWEWE	20	17	4	5
GWIBAKY	45	37	3	4
BOBU	38	24	4	7
INAPOROK	27	26	2	6
SEKI	17	23	6	8
KERU	12	11	1	1
TOTAL	268	263	48	57

G. F. Cooke
 (G.F. Cooke, P.O.)

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APPENDIX 'D'.

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

Reg.No. 5082B	L/Cpl. PANDIKMAR	An excellent N.C.O. whether on patrol or on the Station. A very capable man.
Reg.No. 6508	L/Cpl. KIPU	Joined the patrol on the 12/5/59 at AEW. He had finished his leave and returned to the Station with the patrol. He carried out his duties in an efficient manner.
Reg.No. 8439	Const. MAIKERE	Fair only. Was not very impressed with his members.
Reg.No. 9976	Const. ATTA	Not very good on this patrol. He has been good on previous patrols. Well below previous standards.
Reg.No. 10162	Const/Bugler SAKEI	Pleasant, helpful and energetic.

G. F. Cooke
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(G. F. Cooke, P.O.)

Patrol Report - WOREHEAD No. 3 of 1958/59.

APPENDIX 'E'.

REPORT ON ALIENATED LAND.

There is a 900 yd. by 40 yd. airstrip near the Unevangelised Field Mission station at GIGWA. The strip was built on native owned land with the consent and assistance of the owners. No application for a lease has been submitted but Mr. Arsy said that he would get the Mission Headquarters at WASOA to submit an application in the prescribed form. The land can then be surveyed and purchased if approval given. Apparently work has been going on for some time. The strip is finished and Cessnas have already landed.

G. F. Cooke
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(G.F. Cooke, P.O.)

MOREHEAD PATROL No 3 of 1938-9.

SUKI CENSUS DIVISION

PROPOSED ROAD





30.4.59



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... WESTERN Report No. BOMBAYD 4 of 1958/59

Patrol Conducted by..... G.S. Cooke Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled..... SOUTH WINDWARD DISTRICT

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... 1 P.M.

Natives..... 2 members of P.M.C. 2 W.P.O.

Duration—From..... 8/3/59 to..... 13/6/59

Number of Days..... 27

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... JUNE 57 /19.....

Medical /18.....

Map Reference..... 1:50,000 Sheet 4 miles to 1 inch

Objects of Patrol..... Vaccination of the District against Malaria, Dengue, and Typhoid. Injections. Routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ /19 District Commissioner

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

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

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

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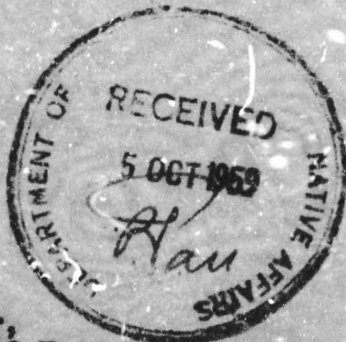
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply
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No. 30-4-4

District Office,
DARU,
WESTERN DISTRICT.

30th September, 1959.

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

MORRHEAD PATROL NO. 4/58-59.

Your 30-4-59 of 16/9/59 refers

Consideration is being given to the establishment
of a modified form of area administration in this Census
Division.

Whilst the present low per capita income is a
major factor, it is not considered that the level of
literacy has much bearing on their readiness for local
government.

*Comments
2/10/59*

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[Signature]
(K. R. Williamson)
District Officer,
WESTERN DISTRICT.

*Modified form of area refers to
a system of administration which
incorporates in native local govt
procedures without the financial
responsibilities in envisaged. Special
in aid to assist these economically
backward areas*

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KONEDOBU

16th September, 1959

District Officer,
Western District,
DARU.

MOREHEAD PATROL No. 4/58-59

I have already informed you that the copal gum industry has a very doubtful market in Australia. Representations have been made to the Forestry Department who have promised an investigation. One of the major factors militating against the sale of our copal gum seems to be the size of the pieces (small) and a comparatively dirty product. It would seem that copra is to be preferred to copal at this stage. When the information is available here it will be forwarded.

I agree that the general attitude of the SUKI is in happy contrast to the rest of the MOREHEAD people and their enthusiasm should be capitalized upon if possible. Mr. Cooke certainly lists some possibilities for energy outlet.

The Officer does not mention why one of the adultery cases was regarded so seriously. Perhaps incest was involved - I mean what the local people regard as incest.

If there are no persons of sufficient education to act as interpreter, it is understood that they are not yet ready for Local Government.

(A.R.)
(A.R. Roberts)
District Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67/3/59

FPVR/MKL.

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 30-1-2.

District Office,
Western District,
DARU.

3rd. July, 1959.



Memorandum to:

The Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KONEDOBU.

Subject: MOREHEAD(ROUKU) PATROL - No.4. of 1958-59.

Reference: Enclosed Patrol Report.

This report strikes a happier note than those of other Morehead areas. It is obvious that a road into the area is a prime necessity and steps are already in hand to obtain mattocks, shovels, etc. Unfortunately the roadmaking funds to hand to date are meagre and it is hoped that additional funds will come to hand. Morehead is now receiving a tractor and trailer and this will expedite road building.

The copal gum position will require special investigation, both as regards quality and quantity. Coconut planting is limited by the availability of seed nuts and few of these are reaching Daru at present from Baibara although regular supplies were promised. It is difficult to purchase seed nuts from Kiwai Island due to the chronic shortage of shipping. The nuts must needs be distributed free as these people have little if any money. Crocodile shooting presupposes the possession of shotguns and salt and it is unlikely that few, if any, of these people could at present afford this expense. Mr. Cook has now obtained a Native Agricultural Assistant for work in the Morehead area and this should prove of great value to the area.

It is obvious that this area is now coming ahead, albeit slowly and the Morehead staff are to be congratulated for a worthwhile effort.


(F.P.V. ROBB.)
a/District Officer.

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Friday
8th. May

departed ROUKU at 1100 hrs. and arrived
OPARUA at 1230 hrs. Inspected gardens.

Saturday
9th. May

Census and anti yaws injections. Visited
Senter hamlet in afternoon.

Sunday
10th. May

Departed OPARUA at 0910 hrs. and arrived
SEBAVI at 1010 hrs. Road good, except that
the Korohoa river had to be crossed. Inspected
gardens.

Monday
11th. May

Census and anti yaws injections.

Tuesday
12th. May

Departed SEBAVI at 0720, arrived Korohoa
River at 0820, left SEBAVI village at 0840
and arrived KIRIWO at 1207 hrs. Inspected
gardens.

Wednesday
13th. May

Departed KIRIWO at 0815 and arrived SHIWA
at 0945 hrs. Census and anti yaws injections.
Returned to KIRIWO to sleep.

Thursday
14th. May

Census and anti yaws injections of KIRIWO.
Discussions with people.

Friday
15th. May

Departed KIRIWO at 0715 hrs and arrived GOE
at 1335 hrs. Road good, except for a stretch
through water for a few miles.

Saturday
16th. May

Census and anti yaws injections. Inspected
gardens in the afternoon.

Sunday
17th. May

Departed GOE at 0705 hrs and arrived GWAKU
at 1110 hrs. Last 45 minutes in canoe. Part
of the walk through swamp. Inspected gardens
in the afternoon.

Monday
18th. May

Census and anti yaws injections. Inspected
proposed coconut plantation area.

Tuesday
19th. May

Departed GWAKU by canoe and arrived NENE
at 1210 hrs. Visited U.M. mission at 0700
in afternoon and discussed arrangements with
missionary.

Wednesday
20th. May

Census and anti yaws injections of half the
village.

Thursday
21st. May

Census and anti yaws injections of the rest
of the village.

Friday
22nd. May

anti yaws injections given to all the school
children. Sold to GWAKU to see mission station
strip.

Saturday
23rd. May

Departed NENE at 0800 and travelled by canoe
to IREBE arriving at 1010 hrs. Inspected
gardens in afternoon.

Sunday
24th. May

Departed IREBE at 0750 hrs and arrived FLY
River at 1040 hrs. Arrived BERARUA at 1215 hrs.
R.V. BERARUA arrived in afternoon.

Monday
25th. May

Census and anti yaws injections of BERARUA.
Discussions with people and visited gardens
in afternoon.

Tuesday
26th. May

Departed BERARUA at 0720 and arrived IREBE
at 1235 hrs.

Wednesday
27th. May

Census and anti yaws injections of IREBE

Thursday 28th. May	Departed IMAE at 0720 and arrived at IMAI at 1250 hrs. Visited a few islands enroute to inspect coconuts.
Friday 29th. May	Census and anti yaws injections of GIBANI.
Saturday 30th. May	To Mission to inspect strip at request of Mr. Har Mission Gesina B.M.M. in at 1040. M.I.C.'s giving anti yaws injections. No gardens in afternoon.
Sunday 31st. May	Carriers and locals to Church at GIGWA. Numerous discussions with village officials.
Monday 1st. June	Departed GIBANI at 0800 and travelled by canoe to GIBANI at 1030 hrs. Last 15 minutes visited court case in afternoon.
Tuesday 2nd. June	Census and anti yaws injections. Prisoner escaped. Inspected gardens and road site.
Wednesday 3rd. June	Anti yaws injection continued. Police and others out after prisoner.
Thursday 4th. June	Police and others out after prisoner. Discussion with village officials.
Friday 5th. June.	Rose at 0315 hrs. and eventually departed at 0445 hrs. Arrived swamp at 1230 hrs. and embarked in canoes arrived IMAPOK at 1530 hrs.
Saturday 6th. June.	Census and anti yaws injections of IMAPOK.
Sunday 7th. June	Anti yaws injections continued. Many people in for discussions on many topics.
Monday 8th. June	Departed IMAPOK 0655 hrs. per canoe and arrived landing stage at 1030 walked to GIBANI arriving 1230 hrs. Const. IMAPOK arrived at 1910 hrs. with escape prisoner.
Tuesday 9th. June	Census and anti yaws injections of village. Inspected gardens and road site.
Wednesday 10th. June	Departed GIBANI at 0650 hrs and arrived IMAI at 0950 hrs. Last very good. To gardens in afternoon.
Thursday 11th. June	Census and anti yaws injections of IMAI.
Friday 12th. June	Departed IMAI at 0630 hrs and arrived DARAIA at 1120 hrs. Arrived IMAI at 1250 hrs. Saw Mr. C.P.O. MacIntyre who was returning from ALITE with cargo from Nassi-Iussa. Inspected coconut plantation and road, and many discussions with village officials.
Saturday 13th. June	Departed IMAI at 0615 hrs. and arrived IMAI at 0812. Inspected airstrip and houses. Returned to HOMEHEAD by canoe.

END OF DIARY.

INTRODUCTION AND GENERAL.

This report is prepared in accordance with Circular Instruction No. 267 of the 24th March, 1958.

The area patrolled lies to the north and east of the Morehead Patrol Post and is bounded by the Morehead River, the Dutch Border, the Fly River and the Trans Fly Census Division. The country is mainly flat with some undulating parts. There are savannah plains, which are inundated in the 'wet' season, and also large areas of rain forest. Occasional stretches of permanent swamp have to be crossed at times. The Suki Lagoon itself is mainly covered in reeds with a well defined channel running through it from the Fly River to Gwibaku. This channel is capable of taking scows. There is also a very good all directional water alighting area near Gwibaku. A few years ago a Beaver aircraft landed there.

Patrolling was pleasant and the weather mainly cool. Very little water was covering the area patrolled. Drinking water was plentiful and clean.

The main linguistic group is the Wivaa but Seramariki is spoken in the villages nearer Rouku. Teraruma village is a migrant one from the Lake Murray area and Bagwa is spoken there.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The people of this Census Division are more energetic and alive than the people of the rest of the Morehead area. The patrol was well received by all sections of the people, and as the patrol proceeded at a leisurely pace the writer had many opportunities to hear what the people had to say on many subjects. The main topics discussed and explained on the patrol were, taxation, general economic improvement of the area, village hygiene, coconut planting, planting bigger gardens, vehicular roads and care of children. The children are well fed, gay and are given discipline and affection by their parents. None of these things are apparent in the rest of the area.

Tax/Census sheets were compiled on this patrol but as yet the area is not taxable. It is not recommended that taxation be placed on these people at present. A number of the men are away at work with A.F.C. and these would pay the head tax, the rest of the people receive no income.

This division would appear to have a greater economic potential than the rest of the area, because the people were eager to adopt the proposals put forward by the writer for economic development. They are prepared to work and since the writer has returned from the patrol many villages have reported that they have cleared plantations preparatory to planting coconuts. The plantations will have to be marked in the approved method and close supervision will have to be given during the planting period. This has been done so far in 17 villages in the Bensbach and Trans Fly. Many others have still to be done. Seed nuts have been supplied from Baibara Plantation and a letter requesting more will be written.

From the general attitude of the people the cleanliness of the villages the high standard of housing and the interest shown much progress can be made in this area with appropriate assistance from other departments.

Crocodile shooting will be another source of income to the area. The river, swamps and Suki Lagoon abound with them. With the fortnightly Otter service from the Wassi Kussa now in operation skins can be quickly transported to Daru for sale.

With the construction of a road and the provision of transport the Suki area could supply fresh foods to the Patrol Post and so obtain a good regular cash income. The station personnel could live on a wide variety of foods and rice supplies to the station could be practically cut out. From what the writer saw this could be supplied all the year round. It is also feasible for these people to provide fresh meat such as deer, wallaby, pig and cassowary in large quantities. They could be taught how to smoke and cure the meat and the station could then cut out tinned meat. This would save the Administration an enormous amount of money not only in the purchase price but in the freight. It would also put a lot of money into circulation in the area.

NATIVE AFFAIRS CONTD.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Harty of the U.F.M. mission at Giguva did a course in cane work while on holiday in New Zealand and they said that they would be willing to teach the boys to make chairs and tables and the girls to make baskets, sewing baskets, table mats and other fancy wicker goods. Mr. Harty showed me some things that he had made and if the boys and girls can achieve the same standard then there would be no difficulty in selling these goods. Mr. Harty said that he had been unable to obtain a cane splicer to cut the cane into the different sizes required for the diversified products and a letter will be written to the Education Department asking if they can supply one to him for use in the Mission School.

Another incentive to the area to get cash was the inauguration of the Koroheke Buyers Society. There are no stores in the area and trade goods could only be obtained from patrols. In two days 206 5/- shares have been sold. Most of the money was obtained by the locals from contract work on the Gareita airstrip and from payment of carriers. One lot of goods was sold in two days trading. Dividends will be paid yearly to the shareholders.

Coconut planting goes hand in hand with economic development. The present coconuts are found in the villages and in small isolated stands. Some copra could be produced now but it would be uneconomic to produce it and it would be of inferior quality.

Copal gum is found in large quantities in the bush near the villages of TERAROMA and HAPOROK. A sample was obtained and will be sent to the Agricultural Department and a wise assessment to the present market for same.

This census division would be the most likely one in this area to have a Local Government Council. They have good officials, energetic people and a good potential. However it is not recommended that one be started at the present moment.

The Administration still has a lot of work to do in this area and assistance and inspections and advice from the Agricultural Department is of prime importance. A good capable native field assistance in this area is required at once to help with and supervise the planting of coconuts and gardens.

Three charges were brought before the Court for Native matters on this patrol. Two for adultery and sexual intercourse with a married person, and the other was escaping from custody while under sentence of imprisonment. The adultery case was viewed very seriously by the people.

Some village Constables were paid their annual stipend on this patrol.

Many Commonwealth Savings Bank Pass Books were collected on this patrol and will be forwarded for payment of interest and sighting by the bank. Many of the accounts had not been operated on since 1945.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK.

Food in this area was plentiful except in a few of the villages near Rokru. Sweet potato, yam, taro, sugar cane, sego, bananas, oranges, kaporat, paw paw, pumpkin, tapioca, and pineapples were seen in large quantities. Green vegetables do not grow so well in this area. Some corn, pumpkin, watermelon, squash and cucumber seeds will be requested from the Agricultural Department and distributed.

Coconuts were adequate for food purposes, but generally speaking most of the nuts were small and appeared unsuitable for copra production.

Fowls were seen in all the villages, but at KENU only one was seen. The people do not seem interested in them and only eat them occasionally. No eggs were offered to the patrol and apparently the people do not eat them themselves.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK CONTD.

A total of 91 pigs were seen on the patrol. These were all domestic pigs in pens.

None of all description was seen in abundance in all this area. On most days the police and others ate pig, deer, wallaby or cassowary. Ducks were plentiful in Suki Lagoon and so too were fish.

MEDICAL.

Anti yaws injections were given to all residents in this Census Division. A number of the men had been previously injected by Mr. E. A. Forster while they were working on the Gareita Airstrip and elsewhere. A few old women were not seen as they were living at distant garden hamlets and were too feeble to travel. The injections were given by W.M.O. Gr. 11 MBATA and Gr. 1 KONOIA. Meata was very thorough and careful with his work.

Health was good except for the large number of people with sipoma. Below are the treatments given on the patrol.

Number of Injections.	1152
Untreated Pinea Imb.	741
Patrol Treatments.	313

The Mission sister gave injections to the employees at Gigma and by arrangement with Mr. Hardy all the school children were injected by the W.M.O's on a non school day.

Attendance at the Mission health centre is good, and baby clinics are held weekly. These are fairly well attended.

There is no need for an Air Post in the Lagoon area as the people are well catered for by the mission. An air post could be put at SERKI to look after about 200 people in that village and the villages of IMAFOROK and KIRU. These villages are about 14 hours walk from Gigma and Rouka. It is believed that one youth from IMAFOROK has already gone to Morosby for training as an Air Post Orderly.

The whole of the Morehead area is now reasonably well cared for with the recent extension of medical posts and increased staff supplied from Daru Hospital.

One set of twins were seen on the patrol but multiple births assistance has been sought by the Mission sister.

All the villages in the area with the possible exception of KIRUO were very clean. Most latrines were in use and in a good state of repair. However instructions were given in some villages for the erection of some new ones.

Births and deaths of children under 13 years of age since 1948 have been set out in Appendix 'C'. The position is much more satisfactory than the other Census Divisions.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

A.P.C. used four wheel drive vehicles with great success in this area. The area is generally flat with some sections undulating. Discussions were held with all the villagers concerning a road from Rouka to the Lagoon. Certain sections are swampy and in some cases the Morehead River would need to be bridged. However it is thought that the best route for the road to follow would be from GAREITA, HAMA, KENI, GOE, DIRU and then around the Lagoon to GWAKU. A road would go from SERAVI, SIRTSA, KIRUO to GOE. There is a large swamp between GOE and GWAKU and the Morehead River lies between

ROADS AND BRIDGES CONTD.

The villages of UPARUA and SEYAVI. A road could be built from Rouku to Uparua and the Mata Pura road would link up the rest of the villages. This seems to be the only feasible route to follow to avoid the swamps. The people agree, and they all were enthusiastic to start. There is a walking track which they use, which follows the route outlined above. If the Administration would supply some axes and spades, then there is no reason why a good road could not be put through. This can be improved upon over a few years.

This area will not be able to advance unless it is able to have communication with the post at Korohoa. It will not be able to receive much assistance nor will it be able to send out copra, crocodile skins or provide fresh foods for the station. Coupled with expansion more transport will have to be provided. The truck will be suitable for work between ARUFA and KOROHOA at the moment but will soon have to be replaced by a bigger, faster, four wheel drive vehicle. When the road is through Korohoa Patrol Post will be able to cut down drastically on rice imports and possibly meat.

The present walking tracks were in very good condition and it is obvious that much hard work had been put into them.

Instructions were given to widen the canoe passages, to facilitate travelling.

EDUCATION.

The U.F.M. have a school at their mission station at GIGWA. The school is supervised by Mr. Harry and the sister, and they are helped by some native teachers. All teaching is done in the vernacular, though recently English has been taught. The school teaches to Standard 11. The pupils come from the four villages near the mission and they are responsible for feeding themselves. The men of these villages have already built the houses on the mission station for the children while they are at school. School hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday to Thursday. Mr. Harry was saying that he is wondering what will happen to the children that reach Standard 11. They used to go to Balimo before but they have reached saturation point. If a boarding school could be established at the new station it would be able to cater for the Trans Fly and Beesbach people in the lower grades and take these from Giswa who have attained standard 11. There are at present 51 boys and 33 girls at the school.

One boy from UPARUA is attending the L.M.S. school at Rouku which is in charge of a native pastor. At the present moment it is the same old story of the pastor being away in Uaru.

MISSIONS.

There are three European Missionaries at Giswa. Mr. and Mrs. Harry and a nursing sister. The remarks under 'Education' apply here. As mentioned under 'Health' medical services are also provided.

An airstrip capable of taking Cessna aircraft has been built by the mission near Giswa.

The L.M.S. mission has a native pastor at Rouku and there is only one boy from the Suki Census Division attending the school there.

POPULATION AND CENSUS.

This Census Division is not at present taxable. The new tax census sheets were compiled. The last Census was in October 1956 and this census shows an increase of 65 persons despite the fact that migrations 'out' exceeded migrations 'in' by 31.

120 births were recorded as against a total of

VACATION AND CENSUS CARD.

52 weeks.

It is recommended that this area remain in the not taxable group until such time that sufficient income is derived from within the area itself.

CONCLUSION.

The area is very quiet and peaceful but with a feeling of awakening and desiring to progress. This is not readily apparent in the past of the area, or was not at the time of previous patrols.

As the Education of the people in this area precludes them from positions such as interpreters it will be requested in a separate memorandum that the standard be lowered to enable two suitable men to be employed as interpreters on this station.

It is to be hoped that the Agricultural Department can supply assistance immediately to this area. It should be done now while the people are willing and enthusiastic.

With the opening of roads and the provision of transport this area should rapidly advance. They have now got incentive to work and obtain money with taxation and the Boy's Society Store. They can now obtain goods easily and each census division will now enter into competition with each other so as not to be left behind.

Cocaine, cocaine shooting, coral gun, cane working selling fresh foods are only some suggestions which have been put to the people. No doubt when Agricultural survey the area they will discover that coffee, tea, cocoa and rice and many other cash crops would be suitable to the area. They will be able to show the people how to grow green vegetables and provide spray etc so that they are not eaten by insects. They will be able to show the people how to plant peanuts in such a way to prevent them being eaten by rats etc.

G. I. Cook
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(G. I. Cook, Patrol Officer)

Patrol Report - Morehead No. 3 of 1958/59.

APPENDIX 'A'

Empty and Vacant Land.

NOTE

All the land is owned by groups or individuals. Mining rights exist on all land.

G. F. Cooke

(G. F. Cooke, P. O.)

Patrol Report - MOREHEAD No. 3 of 1958/59.

APPENDIX 'B'

Patrol Officer's Stream Report.

MA. 24-1-7 of the 13th September, 1957 refers.

The MOREHEAD RIVER was crossed twice and is too wide to bridge, from local resources. It would be too expensive to develop this section of the road.

G. F. Cooke
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(G. F. Cooke, P.O.)

Patrol Report - KOREHEAD No. 3 of 1958/59.

APPENDIX 'C'

Recorded Births and Deaths (of Children Under 13) Since 1948.

VILLAGE	BIRTHS		DEATHS	
	M	F	M	F
UPAHUA	5	10	4	2
TEIAVI	14	9	2	1
OTRISA	3	4	1	1
KIAIWO	9	18	2	5
GOH	4	9	1	-
GWAKU	10	11	2	1
AENE	65	54	13	13
TEKIHUA	9	10	3	3
IMWE	20	17	4	5
GWIBAKU	45	37	3	4
ORU	38	24	4	7
HWAPOROK	27	26	2	6
SEMI	17	23	6	8
KERU	12	11	1	1
TOTAL	268	263	48	57

G. F. Cooke
 (G. F. Cooke, P. O.)

Patrol Report - NOVEMBER, No. 3 of 1958/59.

APPENDIX 'D'

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

Reg. No. 5082B	L/Cpl. RANITHAM	An excellent N.C.O. whether on patrol or on the Station. A very capable man.
Reg. No. 650C	L/Cpl. KIFI	Joined the patrol on the 19/5/59 at AEME. He had finished his leave and returned to the Station with the patrol. He carried out his duties in an efficient manner.
Reg. No. 8439	Const. ANKES	Fair only. Was not very impressed with this members.
Reg. No. 9976	Const. ATTA	Not very good on this patrol. He has been good on previous patrols. Well below previous standard.
Reg. No. 10162	Const/Bugler FAKEL	Pleasant, helpful and energetic.

G. F. Cooke
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(G. F. Cooke, P.O.)

Patrol Report - CRASHED No. 3 of 1958/59.

APPENDIX 'B'.

REPORT OF ALLEGED LAND.

There is a 200 yd. by 40 yd. strip near the Unvealed's Field Mission Station at GUMA. The strip was built on native owned land with the consent and assistance of the natives. No application for a lease has been submitted but Mr. [unclear] that he would get the Mission Headquarters at GUMA to submit an application in the prescribed form. The land can then be surveyed and purchased if approval given. Apparently work has been going on for some time. The strip is fenced and Cedras have already landed.

G. J. Cooke

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G. J. Cooke, P.O.

