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PATROL REPORT

Station: SINBAI	Population: 20,062
Subdistrict: RAMU	Council Area: SINBAI L. G. C.
District: MADANG	House of Assembly Electorate: MIDDLE RAMU OPEN
Report No: SINBAI No. 1 of 1973/74	Map Reference:
Conducted by: GARTH DOHOVAH	Last Patrol: FEB/MAR 1973
Designation: A. P. C.	Objects of Patrol: COUNCIL TAX COLLECTION
Duration: 16/7/73 to 24/7/73	
No. of Days: 9 days	
Census Division: MADANG and GALE	

The District Commissioner,
MADANG District,

MADANG

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios **3 5**

Patrol Instructions,

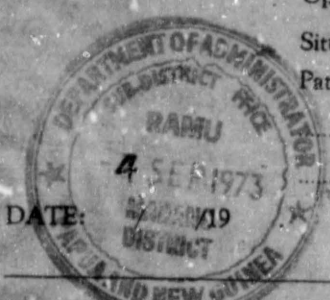
The Report and my comments,

Area study,

Updating of area study

Situation Reports Nos 1—

Patrol map,



DATE: **27/08/73**
DISTRICT

[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,

Updating of area study,

Situation Reports Nos 1—

District Headquarters assessment of
Patrol & Report.....

Above average

Average

Below average

DATE: / /19



District Commissioner

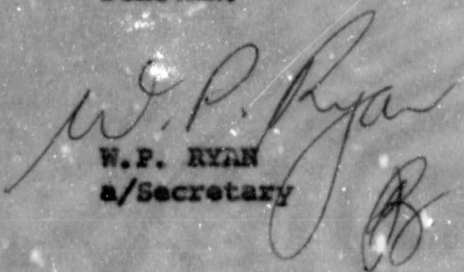
The District Commissioner
Madang District
P.O. Box 184
MADANG

9th October, 1973
67-7-18
B.J. Meune
District Officer
(Projects)

SIMBAI PATROL NO. 1 OF 1973/74

Reference your 67-2-9 of 1/10/73.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report
Jacket arising out of the above patrol of MARWIG
and GAINJ Census Divisions, as submitted by G.
DONOVAN.


W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

DDA 67. 7. 18.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT
ADMINISTRATION



District Office,
MADANG.

Ref: 67-2-9

1st October, 1973.

Assistant District Commissioner,
~~SIMBAI~~ Sub-District,
MADANG DISTRICT.

SIMBAI

..... PATROL NO. 1 OF 73 / 74

MARENG and GAINJ

..... CENSUS DIVISION.

Receipt is acknowledged of a report of the above mentioned patrol, together with your covering comments.

My observations are: It is to be greatly hoped that the Simbai Council can find a person capable of collecting its tax - surely not an especially onerous duty. It is undesirable to central govt. officers to do this.

I agree with your comments concerning the suggestion that KUPI & FOREGA might wish to transfer to Arabaka Council. At this stage, such a move would be untimely. Before any development of this area is encouraged, malaria control measures must be established; this matter is, as you will be aware, now receiving attention. When such measures have been introduced, D.A.S.P. will be in a position to assist settlers in the area. In regard to coffee, the economies of air freight may require careful examination, where it would presumably not normally be on a "back loading" basis.

Should a decision be later made to assist in development of the FOREGA area, the possibility of connecting it by road to AIOME will need to be thoroughly examined.

D. Clifton-Bassett

D. CLIFTON-BASSETT
District Commissioner.

c.c. Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister and Development
Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Copy of report and attachments forwarded for your information and records, please.

D. CLIFTON-BASSETT
District Commissioner.

Encl.

Rama Sub-District Office,
MADANG.

District Commissioner,
District Headquarters,
MADANG.

7th September, 1973.
R67-2-3

G.D. Pike:JMP
A.D.C. Rama.

SIMBAI PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1973/74

The attached Patrol Report as submitted by Mr. G. Donovan, A.P.O., refers.

The subject of FOREGA airstrip has been previously discussed in my Aiome Patrol Report No. 5 of 1972/73 and my comments on Simbai Report No. 9 of 1972/73.

The subject of transferring the villages of FOREGA and KUPI to Aiome, or of establishing a separate Ward for these groups within the Simbai Council, was to be discussed at the September meeting of the Simbai Council. However, this meeting did not take place due to lack of a quorum. It is now set down for the 25th of this month.

I will be surprised if the Simbai Council accepts the suggestion that the grassland people transfer to ARABAKA, with any equanimity. Should they do so, it is very unlikely that the people will be sympathetic to any moves to have the area opened up for the benefit of Simbai settlers, as has long been the proposal which the Council has supported. Although the area available for cattle appears to be extensive, it will not support any great number of persons due to the prodigal land demands of pastoral projects. The only hope for resettlement lies in the establishment of periphery coffee plots in the foothills area, within easy walking distance of the airstrip. It is this aspect which leads me to propose the airstrip is essential as a marketing outlet. It would not be practicable to expect coffee producers to carry their produce to Aiome, when an airstrip was available on their doorstep so as to speak (your comments on Simbai Patrol Report No. 9 refer). A stock route to Aiome on the other hand, is considered essential.

Having discussed any possible transfer with the people of KUPI and FOREGA, I can say with confidence, that the proposal is not fully supported by them. Rightly, they consider that they have little in common with the Arabaka groups - a fact which is affecting the attendance at Council meetings of members from the Lower Asai villagers, who opted for inclusion in the Arabaka Council some years ago. This trend will be accelerated with the transfer of the administrative centre from Aiome to Nodabu. In fact several men from these groups approached me, saying they wished to be incorporated into the Simbai Council area again.

The Arabaka Council is, unfortunately, not a very dynamic body, and if the Simbei Council will not undertake the development of these Forega grasslands, it is certain that the Arabaka Council will be unable to do so. On the other hand, I am of the opinion that the Simbei Council will in fact decide to go ahead with the proposals, and if this is so, the improvement in communications will alter dramatically and do away with most of the problems Mr. Donovan outlines.



G.D. PIKE
Assistant District Commissioner

CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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Patrol Post

SIMBAI

24-8-73

67-1-1

Assistant District Commissioner
RAMU.

SIMBAI PATROL REPORT NO.1 of 1973/74

Please find enclosed the original and two dupes of the above report.

The situation regarding the payment of tax in these two Census Divisions is heartening to note, as witnessed by the willingness of the people to pay for those absent from the area, and also the fact that there were very few defaulters. Of those who did default it would seem that they are in a state of migratory flux, however this will be further investigated.

It is regrettable that the Advisor must play such a prominent part in the collection of tax, however this is unavoidable until such time as the Council progresses from its present low income level and is able to afford fully qualified personnel.

I agree entirely with Mr. Donovans' submission re the Villages of FOREGA and KUPI. Having been here at SIMBAI before and also O.I.C. AIOME I have often thought that this move would benefit not only Administration personnel but also the inhabitants of these two villages.

There would seem to be a certain degree of truth in Mr. Donovans conclusion with regard to Mr. McKinnons motives and if these two villages were transferred to the AIOME Patrol Post a much closer and effective watch could be kept on the situation. Could you please advise re your feelings on the subject?

A good patrol.

For your information, please

Murray Dixon
Murray Dixon
Officer in Charge

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"Ambit" *

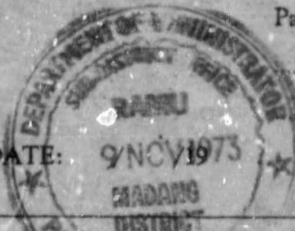
PATROL REPORT


Station: SINDAI	Population: 20,082
Subdistrict: KAJU	Council Area: SINDAI L.G.C.
District: MALANG	House of Assembly Electorate: MIDDLE KAJU OPEN
Report No: 2 of 1973/74	Map Reference:
Conducted by: G. DOORVAN	Last Patrol: JULY 1973
Designation: A.P.O.	Objects of Patrol: ROAD INVESTIGATION & ACCOMPANYING SINDAI MARCHES TO MT HAGRI SHOW
Duration: 29/7/73 to 9/8/73	
No. of Days: 12	
Census Division: PART MALANG & PART KAJU OF THE JINE SUB-DISTRICT.	

The District Commissioner,
Madang District,
MALANG.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios **7 3**
- Patrol Instructions,
- The Report and my comments,
- Area study,
- Updating of area study
- Situation Reports Nos 1—
- Patrol map,


 DATE: **9 NOV 1973**
 MADANG DISTRICT


 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea.

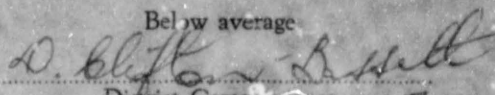
In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study,
- Updating of area study,
- Situation Reports Nos 1—
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- District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

Above average
 Average
 Below average


 DATE: **12 NOV 1973**
 MALANG

DATE: **12/11/1973**


 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

(d)

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref.: 67-7-26

Date: 29/11/73

The District Commissioner
Madang District
P.O. Box 184
MADANG

RE: SIMBAL PATROL NO. 2 OF 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR. G. DONOVAN
TO PART MARENG AND KUNOGA OF JIMI SUB DISTRICT CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

W.P. RIAN
W.P. RIAN
a/Secretary

DDA 67.7.26

(3)

PAPUA NEW GUINEA
DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT
ADMINISTRATION

20 NOV 1973

District Office,
MADANG.
Ref: 67-2-9
16th November, 1973.

Assistant District Commissioner,
~~RAMU~~ Sub-District,
MADANG DISTRICT.

..... SIMBAI PATROL NO. 2 OF 73 / 74
..... PART HARENG & KUNOGA OF THE JIMI S/D
..... CENSUS DIVISION.

Receipt is acknowledged of a report of the 'above mentioned patrol, together with your covering comments.

My observations are:

A well written account of Mr. Donovan's observations covering the patrol which covered a visit of a Simbai dance party to the Hagen Show in August.

The visit appears to have been a success, and has no doubt enlarged the horizons of the persons who participated, as well as providing a fund of anecdotes for home retelling.

Mr. Donovan has not quoted comparative achievements of the Simbai people, compared to the reported 30 miles of constructed road between Tabibuga and Banz for a cash outlay of \$30,000. While such a comparison might not be quite fair, it is suspected that more results could be expected in future from the significant funds being made available under R.I.P. for self-help roads. Elsewhere, it has been indicated that payment should be on a "mark" system, rather than a daily payment. It is noted, not unsurprisingly, that "feather-bedding" has been alleged in regard to the project. I would add that it is not easy to assess a reasonable part-payment for such work performed.

Your views on the impudence of any acquisition of earth moving equipment (apart perhaps from tractor/trailer units) is fully shared by this office.

A good report.

D. Clifton-Bassett

D. CLIFTON-BASSETT
District Commissioner.



c.c. Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister and Development
Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Copy of report and attachments forwarded for your information and records, please.

D. CLIFTON-BASSETT
District Commissioner.

Encl.

(2)

Sub-District Office,
RAMU.

9th November, 1973.
R67-2-3
G.D. PIKE/jrm
A.D.C.

District Commissioner,
District Headquarters,
MADANG.

SIMBAI PATROL REPORT NO. 2 of 1973/74

... Attached please find Simbai Patrol Report No. 2 of 1973/74 as submitted by Mr. G. Donovan, A.P.O.

The report itself was received late in September, but has only now been processed, due to my absence on patrol.

I have the following comments:

(a) I am sure that both the Simbai group who attended the Mt. Hagen show, and Mr. Donovan himself, gained valuable experience as a result of this visit.

(b) The subject of the Simbai-Tabibuga road, and the method of its construction, both past and future, has been the subject of an extensive Situation Report to be submitted with the Report covering my recent patrol of that area. I agree with much of what Mr. Donovan has said about the poor rate of progress of work on this project to date, and I have made certain recommendations regarding the best way of overcoming these difficulties.

It will be unfortunate if the Simbai Council is unduly affected by the presence of a bull-dozer in the Jimi Valley, and begin to agitate for a similar purchase for use in the Simbai area. The circumstances of the two councils are vastly different and the Simbai people will have to face up to the fact that the initial work on the Tabibuga Road, will have to be carried out by hand labour, as there is no reasonable alternative available. There was originally some suggestion that the Kumbruf Gold producers were interested in contributing money for the purchase of a small bulldozer for use on this road, but when I visited them and discussed the utilization of gold proceeds, they did not pursue the matter, when I pointed out the likely cost of such a unit.

I feel myself, that the solution to the progress problem may lie more in the direction of close and constant supervision of a series of work gangs, each being restricted to a limited area, which would be fully open to vehicles at the end of each dry season. This supervision, which would be carried out by junior field officers of this Department as an essential part of their field training, would provide the over-all organizational skill and authority, which is lacking in the normal village society.

An interesting report by Mr. Donovan, which raises several very important problems confronting the whole Simba area.



G.D. PIKE
Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT

Station: SIMBAI	Population: 20,082
Subdistrict: RAMU	Council Area: SIMBAI L.G.C.
District: MADANG	House of Assembly Electorate: MIDDLE RAMU
Report No: 3 of 1973/74	Map Reference:
Conducted by: G. DOROVAN	Last Patrol: JUNE 1973
Designation: A. P. O.	Objects of Patrol: ANNUAL CENSUS REVISION
Duration: 27/6/73 to 1/9/73	AND COUNCIL TAX COLLECTION
No. of Days: 7 DAYS	
Census Division: SIMBAI CENSUS DIVISION	

The District Commissioner,
Madang District,
MADANG

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios **XI^o 12, 13 & 15** ()
 - Patrol Instructions, ()
 - The Report and my comments, ()
 - Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1— ()
 - Patrol map, ()

DATE: **30/19/1973**



[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 KONEDOBUBU, Papua New Guinea.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1— ()
 - ()
 - ()

DATE: **7/12/1973**



District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

Above average
 Average
 Below average

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

DATE: **5 DEC 1973**



POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		Under 18 years		18 years and over		Under 18 years		18 years and over		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
30/8/73	BABAIMP ✓	112	106	111	129	2	-	58	-	516
6/9/73	GAFUN ✓	147	103	85	124	5	-	33	-	497
5/9/73	GONGRAU ✓	56	34	32	48	-	-	18	-	188
7/9/73	KAKOPI ✓	46	46	37	45	-	-	10	1	185
5/9/73	KAMPANYING ✓	87	69	58	74	-	-	23	-	311
28/8/73	KOKI ✓	103	98	115	135	1	-	28	-	480
6/9/73	KUIB ✓	57	25	40	41	-	-	20	-	183
29/8/73	KUMBRUF ✓	173	169	172	169	2	-	26	-	711
5/9/73	MIAMI ✓	39	61	39	52	-	-	13	-	204
7/9/73	NUGUNT ✓	156	149	123	151	3	-	47	1	630
31/8/73	TSUNGUP ✓	150	122	120	179	-	-	72	-	643
		1126	982	932	1147	11	-	348	2	4,548 ✓

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

Ref.: 67-7-32

Date: 28th December 1973

The District Commissioner
Madang District.....
P.O. Box 194.....
MADANG.....

RE:..... SIBAI PATROL NO. 3 OF 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR. G. DONOVAN
TO..... SIBAI CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

Your below-average assessment has been noted. Under the circumstances it would be impossible to give a higher rating. No doubt it has been pointed out to Mr. Donovan that the late submission of reports negatives what otherwise would have been a reasonable piece of work.

P. Bouraga
P. BOURAGA
a/Secretary

DDA 67.7.32.

(2)

PAPUA NEW GUINEA
DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT
ADMINISTRATION



District Office,
MADANG.
Ref: 67-2-9.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Ramu Sub-District,
MADANG DISTRICT.

..... SIMBAI PATROL NO. 3 OF 73 / 74 .
..... SIMBAI CENSUS DIVISION.

Receipt is acknowledged of a report of the above mentioned patrol, together with your covering comments.

My observations are:

I am disappointed at the delays which have been experienced in reports reaching this office from SIMBAI. This was commented upon in my memo 67-2-9 of 31st August, 1973, in regard to Patrol No. 9 of 72/73.

Mr. Donovan is at present on leave, and the matter is to be brought to his attention, if he is responsible for the delay. Reports should be dated.

As has been remarked previously, it is not considered desirable that Central Government Officers collect Council tax. I understand that the Council will be employing a new Clerk soon, who should be able to carry out this function.

D. CLIFTON-BASSETT
District Commissioner.

c.c. Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister and Development
Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Copy of report and attachments forwarded for your information and records, please.

D. CLIFTON-BASSETT
District Commissioner.

Encl.

D. Clifton Bassett

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Sub-District Office,
RAMU.

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District Commissioner,
District Headquarters,
MADANG.

4th December, 1973.

R67-2-3
G.D. Pike/jrm
A.D.C.


SIMBAI PATROL REPORT NO. 3 of 1973/74

The attached Report, as submitted by Mr. G. Donovan, A.P.C., dealing with his census and tax patrol of the Simbai Census Division, refers.

This is a very brief report - perhaps disappointingly so in view of the fact that a census was carried out in the course of the patrol. However, Mr. Donovan has been very active in patrolling of recent months, and it may well be that he had nothing further to add to what had previously been written.

My Alome Patrol Report No. 6 of 1973/74 deals at some length with the road construction programme in the Simbai area.

It is a pity that once again a report of this kind is so late in submission.


G.D. PIKE
Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT

67-2-9
1973/74

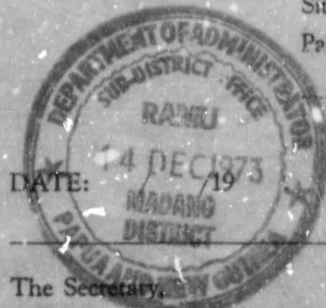
Station: **SIMBAI**
 Subdistrict: **RAMU**
 District: **MADANG**
 Report No: **5 of 1973/74**
 Conducted by: **M. Dixon ~~XXXX~~**
 Designation: **ASST. DISTRICT OFFICER**
 Duration: **1-10-73 to 31-10-73**
 No. of Days: **31**
 Census Division: **WESTERN SCHRADERS**

Population: **600**
 Council Area: **NON-COUNCIL**
 House of Assembly Electorate: **MIDDLE RAMU**
 Map Reference: **SE55 RAMU**
 Last Patrol: **31-8-71 to 2-10-71**

Objects of Patrol: **To explore the ARAMO and MARENK river systems. To explore the area between the ARAMO river and a point 20 mls. downstream of the confluence of the YUAT and ARAMO rivers. To make friendly contact with any inhabitants. To consolidate previous contact in headwaters of ARAMO river.**

The District Commissioner,
 District,
MADANG

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| In respect of this patrol, I attach | |
| Field Officers Journal Folios ¹⁸⁻³¹ 14 To 21 | (✓) |
| Patrol Instructions, | () |
| The Report and my comments, | (✓) |
| Area study, | () |
| Updating of area study | () |
| Situation Reports Nos 1— | () |
| Patrol map, | () |



[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 KONEDOBUI, Papua New Guinea.



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| Area study, | () |
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| Situation Reports Nos 1— | () |
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District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report Above average ✓
Average

DATE: / / 19



Below average
J. B. Cooney
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEBOBU

Ref. : 67-7-65

Date : 27/5/74

The District Commissioner

.Madang District.....

.P.O. Box 184.....

.MADANG.....

RE :.....SINDAI.....PATROL NO.....5.....OF 1973/74....

CONDUCTED BY MR.....M. DIXON.....

TO :.....WESTERN SCOUTS.....CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

A good effort by Mr. Dixon and I agree with your "above-average" assessment. The inclusion of photographs has certainly enhanced the report.

Please convey my congratulations to Mr. Dixon and his patrol personnel.

W.P. Ryan
W. P. RYAN
s/Secretary



DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS:
TELEPHONE:

MADANG
PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
KONEDOBU

Date: 13th May, 1974

Our Reference: 67-2-9
Action Officer: D. PIKE/PM
Designation: a/D.D.C.

Your Reference:
Date:

SIMBAI PATROL REPORT No. 5 OF 1973/74

The attached Patrol Report, which has been somewhat delayed in onward transmission, refers.

In view of the unusual nature of this report, the text is forwarded in full for your records. This indicates a fine effort on the part of Mr. Dixon and Mr. Donovan and the map and photographs are of very real interest. It is a pity that the photographs were slightly spoiled.

Although the patrol probably went beyond the nominal Madang - W. Highlands District Border, this was understandable, as there is no clear delineation of the border on the Yuat fall of the Schrader Range. The lack of old garden areas which has been noted on various aerial surveys, has lead officers in the past, to assume that the area was unpopulated. Mr. Dixon's report perhaps throws some new light on this aspect.

A good report, of considerable value.

J. B. Gegeyo
J. B. GEGEYO
District Commissioner.

c.c. A.D.C. - RAMU S/D
O.I.C. - SIMBAI

MADANG

The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister
and Development Administration,
KORORORU

13th May, 1974

67-2-9

D. FIKE/PM
a/D.D.C.

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J. B. Gegens
J.B. GEGENS
District Commissioner.

C.C. A.D.C. - RAMU S/O
O.I.C. - SIMBAI

PATROL REPORT
SIMBAI PATROL No. 5 of 1973/74

REPORT FORMAT

Due to the nature of the area patrolled and subsequently the type of patrol mounted I feel that the present system of reporting does not provide an efficient format to deal with all facets of the Patrol.

This report is forwarded ~~in~~ as a whole on a diary-type basis and not split into the various Patrol and Situation report submissions as laid down by the Secretary.

INTRODUCTION

In 1968 the area patrolled underwent an administrative handover from the TABIBUGA Patrol Post area of the WESTERN HIGHLANDS District, to come within the ambit of the SIMBAI Patrol Post area of the MADANG District.

This was due to its physical proximity to SIMBAI and also that the social patterns of the people would be more logically aligned with those of the SIMBAI and KAIRONK valley areas than those of the TABIBUGA area.

The area itself comprises all river systems emanating from MOUNT SCHRADER and flowing into the RAMU, KERAM, SEPIK and YUAT Rivers, and can be pinpointed on a large scale map as being that area in the very North West corner of the MADANG District and bounded by the administrative ~~XXXXX~~ borders of the newly formed ENGA District (formerly Western Highlands), and EAST SEPIK District.

There have been several patrols into the area, all into the headwaters of the river systems on the YUAT River side of Mt. SCHRADER. It was the object of this patrol to explore the lower reaches of these rivers and the banks of the YUAT River as far North West as possible. The last patrol into the area was around the headwaters of the ARANO river and was in September 1971.

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(Maps also on 2nd desk)

PATROL REPORT
SIMBAI PATROL No.5 of 1973/74

REPORT FORMAT

Due to the nature of the area patrolled and subsequently the type of patrol mounted I feel that the present system of reporting does not provide an efficient format to deal with all facets of the Patrol.

This report is forwarded ~~in~~ as a whole on a diary-type basis and not split into the various Patrol and Situation report submissions as laid down by the Secretary.

INTRODUCTION

In 1968 the area patrolled underwent an administrative handover from the TABIBUGA Patrol Post area of the WESTERN HIGHLANDS District, to come within the ambit of the SIMBAI Patrol Post area of the MADANG District.

This was due to its' physical proximity to SIMBAI and also that the social patterns of the people would be more logically aligned with those of the SIMBAI and KAIROK valley areas than those of the TABIBUGA area.

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PATROL REPORT

An aerial survey of the area was conducted by Cessna 206 a week prior to the Patrols' departure.

On the 1st of October the patrol, numbering 114 persons departed from SIMBAI at 1230 arriving at AINONK Rest House in the KAIRONK Valley at 1445. The next day was spent as a shakedown for Patrol equipment and also to engage a number of permanent carriers.

The next 8 days were spent walking to the last Rest House, at ARADIP (ARADIP) and arranging for the supply of more food for the carriers to be transported from SIMBAI. While at ARADIP quite a few matters were attended to comprising complaints, queries etc. received from surrounding groups. The opportunity was also taken to visit other Rest Houses in the area and enquire as to any disputes etc.

It was during this time at ARADIP that the names of thirty people were recorded. These people belong to a concentration of gardens situated on the SIMBAI side of the ARAME River, the name they gave their area is YIRUMP. They are WIABUK language speakers and are within a nights walk of the ARADIP Rest House but had not bothered to come into Census or visit any of the three previous patrols in the area. Of these 30, ten people openly acknowledged no previous contact or sighting of Europeans. I regard this group as typical of the many people within the SIMBAI area who did not present themselves for Census for quite a few years after the initial patrols, being content to stay in the rear and wait to see if things settled they way the Patrolling Officers stated they would. 20 of these people will be censused at ARADIP and the rest at FITAKO. I estimate that there are at least 25 more of this group to meet a patrol, mainly young women.

While at ARADIP interpreters for the WIABUK and ARAMO languages were obtained and word lists for these two compiled (See Appendix A and B).

On the 8th of October an attempt was made to find a high spot on the North Western side of ARADIP and to ascertain, if possible, what type of terrain was ahead. At 8,500 feet a clearing in moss forest was made and from here could be seen RUTI in a Southerly direction while the YUAT could be seen to flow in a North Westerly direction on the Western side of Mt. SCHRADEK through large tracts of kunsai and on occasions falling steeply through rapids. The ARAMO River valley could also be seen from this point.

On the 11th of October the patrol departed ARADIP and once again

passing this 8,500 foot mark descended into the ARAMO Valley making camp at 1600 hrs. at a height of 6,500 feet. Camp was made next to a house containing 9 people who stated that they had met the 1971 patrol. These people were fluent in both the ARAMO and WIABUK languages. This camp was in sight of a spot I had tentatively picked on the 8th as a Base Camp. It was also in sight of the steep ridges surrounding the YUAT. Rations were distributed.

The next morning the Patrol departed and descended to 4,500 feet arriving at the previously mentioned sight at 1100 hrs. The ridge is known as YUA. 3 houses were erected here in 1971 by a policeman despatched after that patrol but they had never been used and were extremely dilapidated. Camp was made. During the afternoon 6 people were observed, through binoculars, working in a garden on the other side of the ARAMO River.

The patrol was met by an old gentleman who has acted as guide and interpreter for the 1971 patrol. He was at least 2 days walk from his own area around ARAPI and again offered his services. As it seemed highly possible that he had deliberately guided that patrol through only the headwaters of the MAREK and ARAMO Rivers where there is only a slight population his offer was not accepted. It was later learnt that he was instrumental in the LIGAUHUA group of peoples' rejection of any type of Government influence (See page 5 SIMBAI Patrol Report No. 2 of 71/72). This situation was rectified later in the patrol, as a nominal Government "leader" was appointed for this group.

Before the patrol had entered the ARAMO Valley I had heard reports of a piece of stone sculpture existing somewhere in the area. While at this Base Camp it was learnt, on the first day in fact, that this sculpture did exist. The people who had been sighted with binoculars entered the camp at approximately 1800 hrs. Five of these stated they had not sighted a European while the other, a young man stated he had met the 1971 patrol. One of these men, an old gentleman, professed to ownership of a piece of stone sculpture and stated that it was in his house which could be seen from our camp. No amount of persuasion however would convince him that if he brought it to the patrol we would only look at it and then return it. He described it as a carving of a Possum about 9-10 inches high and that he had no idea of its' origin. It was then impressed upon him that he ~~xxx~~ was not to part with it under any circumstances and that it should not leave his house. It is hoped that this had some effect on him as there have already been some artifact dealers venture to the edge of this area and I should think that it will not be long before an attempt is made to procure this article.

The names of these six men were then recorded and they were quite amenable to this. Rations were distributed.

At 0200 hrs. on the morning of the 13th the patrol was awoken by loud and what seemed to be ever-closing chanting. The police and some carriers were stationed at high spots in the camp while a policeman and myself checked the shelter where the local people who had visited us during the day were sleeping the night. More than half of these had disappeared and the rest had obviously not been to sleep all night. The chanting seemed to be getting nearer and it lasted for 40 minutes. At 0240 it abruptly stopped and did not recommence. Nothing further eventuated during that night or later on. An attempt was made to discover what it was about but with no success.

At 1100 on the 13th, 4 male and 3 female ARAMO people visited us with the news that there were other people on the way but that they were waiting further down the river, and were not too sure about coming into camp. Our ARAMO interpreter was despatched to reassure these people and he arrived back at 1700 hrs. with 11 male adults, 6 female adults and 4 children.

The next day there were now 33 people in the camp and an informal discussion was held with these on the intentions of the patrol and aims of the Government. This discussion was of course very basic. After this they agreed to have their names recorded and this was done by Assistant Patrol Officer Garth Donovan. Various gifts of salt and matches were distributed.

At 1600 hrs. 12 male adults arrived in the camp stating that they were from the lower MARENK River. They were extensively decorated and had very striking facial ochre make-up on consisting of bright red foreheads, large black rings around their eyes and red cheeks and chins. They wore wigs typical of the area and had woven chains protruding from beneath the wig and forward of the ear upon which were attached segments of bone.

The same basic talk was given to this group and they also agreed to have their names recorded. When told that we would be visiting their area they promised to have their wives and families waiting. Rations were distributed and 20 carriers who were now redundant paid off and escorted back to the Last Rest House.

At 0830 on the 15th, the patrol departed with 50 carriers and 8 days supplies to explore down the ARAMO River and along the banks of the YUAT River.

We followed the ARAMO River down to the confluence of it and the MARENK River. It was decided previously to explore the MARENK on our return. The river was then followed until the Patrol broke out into a large tract of KUNAI on the banks of the YUAT River. The YUAT was reached at 1400 hrs, and followed till camp was made at 1545 on the edge of a patch of kunai and about 1,00 yds. from the YUAT. This camp was at 1500 feet a.s.l. While camp was being

established 4 male adults and 1 female adult joined us. These people were ARAMO speakers and were quite obviously on a hunting expedition from the higher areas of the ARAMO River. A basic talk was given to them and they acknowledged no previous contact with Europeans at first, however when an attempt was later made to record their names they stated that this had already been done. This later proved to be false. When questioned about the area that lay ahead they disclaimed all knowledge of it saying that the people who lived further down river spoke a different language and were always fighting. Rations were distributed.

At 0845 the next morning the patrol departed this campsite and headed off downstream. At 0930 a small party of the patrol scaled a Kunai covered hill which rose 1000 feet. The climb took 15 mins. At the top an impressive view of the YUAT directly below and cascading through rapids was afforded. We could also see back up into the ARAMO and MARENK River Valleys, the latter showing signs of quite heavy population. When we descended back down to the patrol and made moves to go further downstream we were met with verbal opposition from our ARAMO interpreter and also the small group which had met us yesterday. They stated that they did not want us to go further as they could not speak the language of the people downstream and therefore would not go with us. I found this very hard to believe, so the patrol pressed on anyway. After crossing numerous small streams flowing through kunai into the YUAT we started looking for a campsite. It was during this search that a policeman reported back with the news that a site had been found 100yds. further on and that next to this site was a cave with human bones in it. Camp was made between two small streams while a small party investigated the reported cave.

This "cave" could be more rightly described as a large rock-overhang. Having a mouth 35' wide, it was 15' high and extended back approx. 20'. Inside it were two fireplaces worn into the ground approx. 6". On a ledge at the back and 4' off the ground was a collection of bones. This consisted of leg, arm and skull of a human with the lower jaw missing. To the left of this and separated were various bones of snakes, possums and eels. Photographs were taken and these have been included in the photographic appendix to this report.

When the party returned to camp it was discovered that the people who had refused to accompany us any further had in fact followed the patrol at a distance and were now once again in camp. Later that afternoon a wild pig was shot close to the camp which afforded fresh meat for the patrol. It was apparent later that the whole area is literally teeming with wild life and game. Two Death Adders were also shot in the middle of the camp.

It was decided that instead proceeding any further down the YUAT with the whole patrol, excursions would be made from this camp which I felt sure would be close to the limit of the MADANG District.

On the 17th myself a policeman and 10 carriers departed in a North Westerly direction along the lower slopes of MT. SCHRADER heading towards a very sharply defined Mountain rising about 2000 feet above a ridge that emanated from SCHRADER. Assistant Patrol Officer Garth Donovan and a party departed towards the YUAT in a Westerly direction and were then to explore the actual banks of that River.

at 1730 hrs. my party reached a point where we saw the YUAT turn in a North Easterly direction towards the SEPIK, we then turned around. No people were found but signs of inhabitation spotted i.e. the area traversed was a maze of walking pads, several cleared areas were found with Pawpaw trees growing and also several makeshift shelters. Three smaller rock overhangs were also found but none with the contents of that previously mentioned. We returned to camp at ~~1730~~ 1730.

Asst. P.O. Donovan's party found an open campsite that had very recently been used by a large group of people - estimated by his accompanying policeman as being near 35 to 40. ~~Five~~ Fire-beds were still warm. At one point he attained a height of 3000 feet from where gardens were spotted in the distance. Heading towards these he found an abandoned house. His party returned to camp also at 1730 after having made no contact. Rations were distributed.

On the 18th the Patrol turned and backtracked to our previous campsite of the 15th and slept night.

On the 19th the patrol backtracked even further to a point just upstream from the confluence of the MARENK and ARAMO rivers. Camp was made and carriers and police despatched back to the base camp of the 13th and 14th to obtain more rations. I had decided to move into the MARENK valley from here instead of having the whole patrol ascend back to the base camp.

While waiting for the rations to arrive the patrol was met by a large group of people, some of whom had been seen previously and who had brought some more new people to meet us. One man who on the 14th. had been given penicillin treatment for a bad case of yaws, was seen here ~~and~~ and his condition had completely cleared up. This was emphasized in later talks with this group of people.

On the 20th our rations arrived back and as it had started to rain the patrol again slept the night here.

At 0900 on the 21st. the patrol crossed the ARAMO river and ascended a steep ~~runai~~ covered ridge from the top of which could be seen the MARENK River and several garden sites. The ridge

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top was followed for a ~~half~~ a mile and ~~the~~ we descended to the MARENK River. the River was crossed and camp was made at 1200 hrs. This is the general area that the twelve men mentioned on page 4 stated that they came from. Rations were distributed. The next morning some of the men mentioned above arrived in camp with 24 of their relatives. Basic discussions were held with this group and a firearms demonstration-both .303 and .38-given. This had an obvious impression. One of the men that had met us previously was appointed a government representative (see photographic appendix) however no badge of office was issued as these had not been forthcoming prior to the patrol's departure from SIMBAL.

On the morning of the 23rd. the patrol departed this campsite at 0800 hrs. and ascended to 4000 feet from 1600 in a South-South Westerly direction. This took us over a mountain barrier separating the MARENK and ARAMO rivers from the kunai terraces on the banks of the YUAT that extend all the way to RUTL and up into the JIMI River proper. We descended from 4000 feet to 1700 on the banks of the YUAT and followed this upstream until camp was made at 1530 hrs.

Started upstream at 0900 on the 24th. coming across a large house at 1300 hrs. No inhabitants in sight. ~~xx~~ We departed from this house site and pressed on upstream making camp at 1600 hrs. The walking on this section and for the next 3 days proved quite arduous as our guides from the MARENK area refused to accompany us any further and despite intense searching no track was found making it necessary to "break bush".

Headed on upstream, never more than a half a mile from the YUAT on the 25th. At 1000 hrs. a track was discovered and this was followed. At 1100 hrs. loud voices were heard ahead and the patrol stopped to allow investigation. Immediately upon these people becoming aware of our existence they attempted to scatter however were surrounded and did not attempt any further resistance. After the initial shock for them had worn off they were extremely friendly and with the distribution of gifts of salt and matches and a long discussion allowed us to record their names. There were 18 in this group all of whom were WIABUK speakers. Several cases of yaws and bad wounds were treated and we took friendly leave of them, with 2 men accompanying us as guides. The patrol now moved sharply away from the YUAT in a Nor-North Easterly direction.

With the assistance of these two guides another group was encountered under the same circumstances at 1330 hrs. These people also proved most friendly and assented to having their names recorded. This group numbered 13. Their house was at a height of 2800 feet a.s.l. A pig was ~~might~~ bought and after having been taken a distance away from their dwelling so as not to disturb their other animals was dispatched with a .303 as a demonstration.

Several of these people then accompanied us to a height of 3800 feet where camp was made for the night at 1630 hrs. That night of the 26th camp was next to a house belonging to the old gentleman who had acted as guide for the 1971 patrol. As we had arrived unexpectedly he was quite shocked and later that night it was discovered that several of his family who were in residence had not had their names recorded and this was rectified. It was obvious that he had been hiding these people and he was given a talk to try and discourage him from this attitude.

On the 27th at 0900 we left for FITAKO Rest House arriving at 1200 hrs. Some fresh food was bought and at 1300 we left for ARADIP along the graded walking track arriving at 1430.

The next three days were spent at ARADIP resting the carriers and then obtaining the balance of our supplies and equipment from the base camp that had been set up in the ARAMO Valley.

On the 29th a policeman was despatched to take a different way back to SIMBAI and visit the FANKFANK, YUMP, YAHU and ANGABRE Rest Houses to enquire as to disputes etc. He later rejoined the patrol reporting that all was well.

The patrol departed ARADIP on the 31st arriving at WULIM Rest House at 1500.

On the first the patrol departed WULIM for SIMBAI.

CONCLUSIONS

It is mentioned by Assistant District Officer Mr. P.J. Kraehenbuhl in his SIMBAI Patrol Report No. 2 of 1971/72 that the Anthropologist Prof. R.N.H. Bulmer visited a group of Enga speaking people on the MADANG side of the Yuat river, and that it was not the group found by the 1971 patrol known as LIGAUHAU. It is also stated that the group visited by Prof. Bulmer were further north from the LIGAUHAU. This patrol went to the area mentioned by Prof. Bulmer and although no people were found there were abundant signs of inhabitation, although none permanent. I am of the opinion that perhaps these people frequent both sides of the YUAT River, crossing to the ~~XXXX~~ side for hunting purposes. It would be most interesting to obtain Prof. Bulmer's view of this opinion. This could perhaps also explain his statement that they had a village luluai appointed by a JIMI Patrol Officer.

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With the amount of activity set up by the patrol around the base camp in the ARAMO valley, coupled with amount of people discovered I would recommend that this site become a Rest House.

Throughout this report I have talked of the ARAMO River so as to facilitate identification of the area with SIMBAI Report No. 2 of 71/72. However I would now submit that the name of this river be changed to MARENGO as it is by this name that the people know it.

The people of this area although very backward politically are friendly and with more patrolling in the area will come to accept the Government more sincerely. The initial refusal of the LIGAUHAU people to accept an official now seems entirely due to one man and they have now rejected him themselves.

The area discovered on the banks of the YUAT is a flat, black-earth and well watered one which at the moment holds little economic potential due to its extreme isolation. However in the years to come it could provide a perfect area for resettlement. Although situated at 1500 feet a.s.l. and quite hot, not one mosquito was encountered during the whole patrol and this could be a big factor in the area's future worth for resettlement schemes for highland people such as the SIMBAIs.

The patrol actually saw 180 new people and I estimate another 75-100 still to come forward, especially out of the MARENK valley.

Although some of the walking encountered was, to say the least arduous, the weather at all times was good, the police complement, P.H.D. representative, interpreters and carriers all very well

behaved and the patrol was for all an enjoyable and satisfying one.

For your information, please

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APPENDIX:

- A.
 - B.
- PHOTOGRAPHIC.

APPENDIX A.
JIMBAI PATROL REPORT 2 of 1973/74

WORD LIST - KRAMO LANGUAGE

EYE	: MEMETS	NO	: KADO
NOSE	: NAMANGA	BONE	: YODU
MOUTH	: ANDAFINA	SKULL	: IDJOUKU
EAR	: YIMOBOTS	PANDANUS	: KAKAHENA
NECK	: HAMAKUR	SAGO	: YIHARO
STOMACH	: WOTA	AXE	: YUWA
ARM	: NAMDIJBO	KNIFE	: YUAFE
HAND	: NAMBUMAGA	CANSOWARY	: GUMUNA
FINGERS	: NISAGOMAK	RIVER	: TSOWA
THUMB	: MAJUBUMANK	POT	: -
LEG	: HAPETO	WATER	: GUGU
KNEE	: AKORI AMET	SHIELD	: DJIMUGU
TOES	: ASUKAMAGA	HAIR	: YIJUMDA
1	: HARADABUA	FINGER NAIL	: NESEYA
2	: YANDEMI	HOLE	: YAURO
3	: YANDEMI - HODC	BAMBOO	: HATEGA
4	: MUTUDU	FIRE	: YAUBATU
5	: IYANDEM	GOOD	: ARAIADABOMU
6	: IYANDEM - YUKUFINA	POOT	: HADASA
7	: NARIMARIBU		
8	: ASEDTJA		
9	: HAMAKUR		
10	: ASUGOIDJA		
ME	: NABAIYUHODO		
HIM	: AUNUBA		
HER	: AUMAGA		
THEY	: NAMBASORO		
TARO	: NAMBUNUMUKU		
KAUKAU	: KOI		
CHILD	: AUM - MADHAG		
BABY	: WASHIBAHAGU		
BOW	: YIMIO		
ARROW	: SEGA		
HOUSE	: YABE		
BEDROOM	: YUKUA		
FIG	: YFNA		
RAT	: DUGU		
POSSUM	: SUPIA		
WALLABY	: ATJUBUNA		
BAT	: DAGU		
LEFT	: YIGAUMAF		
RIGHT	: EMUTIANAU		
SEPTUM	: NAMAUGABUTS		
COMB	: IJUMDA		
YOU GO	: BADOWA		
HELLO	: SO-UN		
GOODBYE	: BODOMODURO		
YES	: HARIDAE		

APPENDIX B.

SYMBAL PATROL REPORT 5 OF 1973/74

WORD LIST: NIABUK LANGUAGE

EYE	: MEMANK	YES	: IERAGUMIDE
NOSE	: HANGAINTS	NO	: MUNDARO
MOUTH	: ANJUMORY	BONE	: AVIANT
EAR	: RIMINIS	SKULL	: YEDJUMAS
NECK	: KARIANT	PONDANUS	: ARINAU-FANA
STOMACH	: SOT	SAGO	: HAKUWA
ARM	: YINJIANT	AXE	: YU
HAND	: YINGAETS	KNIFE	: YUWANGSANG
FINGERS	: KAINYANGAMBIT	CASQUARY	: UOIA
THUMB	: MAMUNT	REVER	: NANO
LEG	: FARIANT	POT(COOKING)	: -
KNEE	: YINGUHA	WATER	: HAMBAMINADI
TOES	: YANGAHANGIDJER	SHIELD	: HARGU
10	: HANGANJIL-HARANG-GUMUDER	HAIR	: ENDJUANA
9	: MUR	FINGER-NAIL	: YINGIETS
8	: HANAMUNT	HOLE	: URAM
7	: KUITAMP	BAMBOO	: NANA
6	: KUNYANG KUFANGA	FIRE	: SIFANA
5	: HANGUGU-MAS-FANGA	GOOD	: WAIARA
4	: HANGAMU-MAS		
3	: AKFANGA		
2	: MAS		
1	: KANYEAGUP (FANGIYANBA)		
Y(NE)	: HAMBAPANGIYANBA		
YEN	: HAMBAPANGIYUMP		
YIN	: NAMBA		
HER	: MER		
THEY	: NAMBAFUDAK		
MARCO	: KUM		
KAUKAU	: KOI		
MAN	: NAIFA		
WOMAN	: MER		
CHILD	: HANDIBIB		
BABY	: HAURUMT		
BOW	: ABUKDERA		
ARROW	: WJME		
HOUSE	: HARAM		
ROOM (BED)	: HANAL		
FIG	: MAN		
RAT	: DEU		
POSSUM	: WURAT		
KILLABY	: MOWAR		
BAT	: BUDER		
LEFT	: TSAGA		
RIGHT	: INANGAMURUNG		
SEPTUM	: HANGAMUR		
COMB	: ENDJUWANA		
GO(YOU)	: DUA		
GOOD-			
MORNING	: FUGAFAI		
GOODBYE	: NEDUMDURA		



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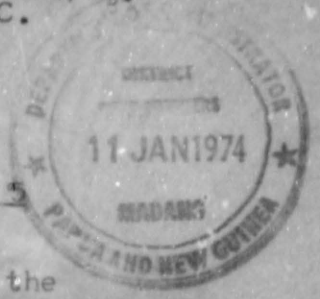
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PHOTOGRAPHIC APPENDIX TO SIMBAI PATROL REPORT NO. 5 OF 1973/74:

Attached herewith is the photographic appendix to the abovementioned report, as mentioned by Mr. Dixon in his comments forwarded with the original report. They are very interesting indeed.

Unfortunately it appears that in his haste to submit the photos, Mr. Dixon did not first allow the glue to dry and so several of the photographs are badly disfigured. I have now placed greaseproof paper between the pages to prevent this recurring.

If necessary, Mr. Dixon could obtain further copies, but at some expense, as colour prints taken from slides, as these were, are quite costly. Would it be possible for the Government to recompense him for this outlay?

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c.c. OIC SIMBAI

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CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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Patrol Post
SIMBAI
3-1-74

Assistant District Commissioner
RAMU.

SIMBAI PATROL REPORT NO. 5 of 1973/74 - PHOTOGRAPHIC APPENDIX.

Please find enclosed the Photographic Appendix (2 copies) for the above report as mentioned in previous correspondence.

For your information and distribution, please

M. Dixon
Murray Dixon
Assistant District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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If calling ask for

Mr.....

Patrol Post

SIMBAI

6-12-73

Assistant District Commissioner
RAMU.

SIMBAI PATROL REPORT NO 5 of 1973/74

Please find enclosed the original and two copies of the above report.

The delay in submission of this report is regretted however it is occasioned by the pressure of the amount of work that accumulated during my absence from SIMBAI, added to the amount of work involved in the Handover/Takeover of SIMBAI at the same time.

I had also hoped that the photographs taken on this patrol and to be included in an appendix to the report would be back from the processors by now, however this is not the case and so as not to delay submission any further, the photographic appendix will be forwarded separately in due course.

I hope that the format of the report meets with approval.

For your information and action, please

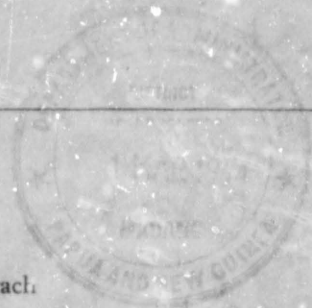
Murray Dixon
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Assistant District Officer

PATROL REPORT

Station: SIMBAI	Population: N/A
Subdistrict: RAMU	Council Area: SIMBAI and JIMI
District: MADANG	House of Assembly Electorate: MIDDLE RAMU & JIMI
Report No: 6 of 1973/74	Map Reference: -
Conducted by: M.J. Dixon	Last Patrol: 29/7/73 to 9/8/73
Designation: Assistant District Officer	Objects of Patrol: To collect horses from KOINAMBE Mission for SIMBAI Council
Duration: 1/12/73 to 4/12/73	
No. of Days: 4	
Census Division: A	

The District Commissioner,
District,

MADANG



In respect of this patrol, I attach:

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|-------------------------------|----|-----|
| Field Officers Journal Folios | To | () |
| Patrol Instructions, | | () |
| The Report and my comments, | | (✓) |
| Area study, | | () |
| Updating of area study | | () |
| Situation Reports Nos 1— | | () |
| Patrol map, | | () |

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Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.



In respect of this patrol, I attach:

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| Area study, | () |
| Updating of area study, | () |
| Situation Reports Nos 1— | () |
| | () |
| | () |

District Headquarters assessment of
Patrol & Report..... Above average
Average ✓
Below average

DATE: / / 19

District Commissioner

J. B. Cooney
District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-7-67

Date : 27/5/74

The District Commissioner

Madang District

P.O. Box 184

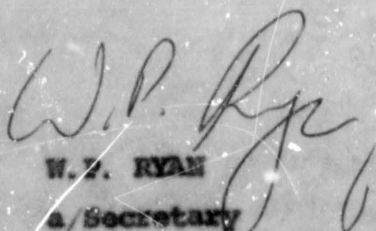
MADANG

RE :.....SIMBAI.....PATROL NO.....6.....OF.....1973/74...

CONDUCTED BY MR.....M.J. DIXON.....

TO :.....KONAMBE MISSION.....~~CENSUS DISTRICT~~

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.


W. P. RYAN
a/Secretary

DDA 67.7.67



PAPUA NEW GUINEA
DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION.

District Office,
MADANG.

Ref:

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District,
MADANG DISTRICT.

SIMBAI

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.....PATROL NO.....of ..
SIMBAI.....
.....CENSUS DIVISION.

Receipt is acknowledged of a report of the above mentioned patrol, together with your covering comments.

My observations are:

A brief report setting out details of the misunderstanding which prompted this abortive patrol

J.B. Gegeyo
J.B. GEGEYO
District Commissioner.

c.c. Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister and Development
Administration,
KONE DOBU.

Copy of report and attachments forwarded for your information and records, please.

J.B. Gegeyo
J.B. GEGEYO
District Commissioner.

Encl.

PATROL REPORT

Station: **SIMBALI** Population: **NA**
 Subdistrict: **RAJAU** Council Area: **SIMBALI**
 District: **MADANG** House of Assembly Electorate: **MIDDLE RAMU**
 Report No: **27 of 73/74** Map Reference: **—**
 Conducted by: **P. KATHU** Last Patrol:
 Designation: **..... A.P.O.** Objects of Patrol: **L.G.C. Tax Collection**
 Duration: **14/1/74 to 23/1/74**
 No. of Days: **9**
 Census Division: **CAIROK.**

The District Commissioner,
 District,
MADANG

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 1 To 2,	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	()
The Report and my comments,	(✓)
Area study,	()
Updating of area study	()
Situation Reports Nos 1—	()
Patrol map,	()

DATE: **20/3/1974.**

Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 KONEDOBUBU, Papua New Guinea.



In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports Nos 1—	()
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District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

Above average

Average ✓

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DATE: / /19

T. B. Gegey
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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Ref. : 67-7-68

Date : 27/5/74

The District Commissioner

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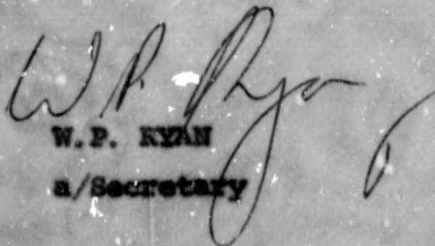
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RE :.....SINGAI.....PATROL NO.....7.....OF..1973/74..

CONDUCTED BY MR.....P. KAIMU.....

TO :..KAIROK.....CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.


W.P. KYAN
a/Secretary

DDA 67.7.68



DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION.

District Office,
MADANG.

Ref:

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District,
MADANG DISTRICT.

.....SIMBAI.....PATROL NO.....7.....of 73 74 .
.....~~KAIRONG~~.....CENSUS DIVISION.

Receipt is acknowledged of a report of the above mentioned patrol, together with your covering comments.

My observations are:

A routine patrol, which was no doubt of value to Mr. Apo KAIMU.

The incident described, was handled effectively. Your comments on the possibilities of changing attitudes in the SIMBAI area are noted.

J. B. Gegeyo
J. B. GEGEYO
District Commissioner.

c.c. Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister and Development
Administration,
KONEDOBU.

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J. B. Gegeyo
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District Commissioner.

Encl.