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WESTERN DISTRICT

PATROL REPORTS

1970-1971

MOREHEAD/LAKE MURRAY/  
& WEAM

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled.</u>
1-70-71	ERIC.E.YOUNG	Saru Census Division; Bensbach; Census Division; Trans Fly C.D.
2-70-71	G.J.NOUIRI	Mibini, Jarai, Mari, Tais and Iauga Morehead Council Area. Transfly C.D.
* 3-70-71	I.L.KELLY	Part Saru Census Division.
4-70-71	I.L.KELLY	Part Saru Census Division, Part Morehead Council Area.
5-70-71	R.M.DIAMOND	Lake Murray Census Division.
3-70-71		
<u>LAKE MURRAY</u>		
1-70-71	G.J.NOUIRI	Middle Fly Census Division, Lake Murray Census Division.
2-70-71	R.M.DIAMOND	LAKE MURRAY
4-70-71	R.M.DIAMOND	Parts of the Lake Murray and Middle Fly Census Division.
5-70-71	E. LAHO	All Lake Villages, Lake Murray C.D.
6-70-71	E.LAHO	Middle Fly Census Division.
<u>WEAM</u>		
1-70-71	L.A.BERA	Kwari Area.
2-70-71	C. MIDDLETON	Kwari Area.
3-70-71	L.A.BERA	Bensbach Census Division.

\* No. 3 NOT SUBMITTED



TERRITORY OF PANGLOSS AND NEW GUINEA.

PATROL REPORT

Report No. No. 1 of 1970/71.

Subdistrict. MOREHEAD.

District. Western.

Type of Patrol. SARU CENSUS DIVISION REVISION & COLLECTION  
MOREHEAD LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL TAX.

Patrol Conducted by. Eric. E. Young. (Assist. Patrol Officer)

AREA Patrolled. SARU CENSUS DIVISION.  
BENSBACK CENSUS DIVISION.  
TRANS FLY CENSUS DIVISION.

Personnel Accompanying  
Patrol. Const. 1st class Waino (part only)  
Const. 1st class Doiwa (part only)  
Local Government Councillors

Duration of Patrol. 6/7/70 to 31/10/70 (broken periods)

No. of Days 38 actual days.

Last D.D.A. Patrol  
to the Area. BENSBACK: R.M. Diamond, Weam Patrol  
No. 13-69/70. April, 1970.  
SARU: E.E. Young, Morehead Patrol  
No. 3-69/70. Feb., 1970.  
TRANS FLY: E.E. Young, Morehead Patrol  
No. 6-69/70. June, 1970

Objects of Patrol COLLECTION OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL  
TAX.  
CENSUS REVISION: SARU CENSUS DIVISION.  
REVISE AREA STUDY: SARU CENSUS DIVISION.

Total Population  
of Area Patrolled. 4800 persons.

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Western District,  
DAKU.

4th February, 1971.

~~The Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub District Office,  
MOREHEAD.~~

Morehead Patrol 1/70-71.

Thank you for three copies of this report, submitted by Mr. E.F. Young, Assistant Patrol Officer. I have funded and authorized his claim for camping allowance.

2. Mr. Young is Local Government Assistant for Morehead Council, the newest and poorest of our Western District Councils. As an Assistant Patrol Officer in his first term, his advisory efforts are hampered by his inexperience and our inability to provide preliminary training in any depth. The Council has no funds for a clerk, and its Executive lacks managerial and administrative ability. This is the main reason for Mr. Young's close involvement in such fields as tax collecting, building, materials procurement and clerical work, but it may also be said that by the end of this term, an officer will have emerged with skills he would not have attained in many other postings.

3. Mr. Young's competence and enthusiasm are clear from a perusal of this report. He is to be commended for a good, honest job, and it is expected that his posting after leave as Kiunga Council Adviser will give him further scope for his undoubted abilities.

4. In relation to economic development in this area, or rather the lack of it, your remark re the "library" which has been written about it is apt. It seems to me that this has been the failing of our officers at Morehead - all they have done is to write at great length on possibilities and difficulties; no-one at District or Subdistrict level has done very much in experimenting or developing these possibilities. Maybe this is a truism, and one which only masks the real fact that there is no scope for viable development on a large scale. I certainly have no easy answers to give, nor can the District Rural Development Officer.

5. Because of its low income, the Morehead Council, which covers these three Census Divisions, will have to conduct an education programme with our help in an effort to instil appreciation of the fact that a tax income of say, \$1000.00, will not bring every village a bonanza in terms of roads, vehicles, wells, pumps, catchments, radios, and so on. Any cultist beliefs on these lines, if not effectively countered, could well bring the Council into a state of helplessness in a few years. Go to it, it will be no easy job.

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6. It is not possible for me to recommend a magisterial appointment for an Assistant Patrol Officer with no legal training whatsoever, especially now that an Office of Local Government is to be set up shortly to separate physically and completely these officers on full-time advisory duties from the generalist field staff. I regret that I have no officer of Patrol Officer rank or above to post to Morehead at this stage.

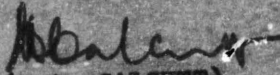
7. A good report, by a mature and effective officer.

(R.A. CALCUTT)  
a/District Commissioner

c.c. The Departmental Head,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

Two copies of this report herewith.

2. Please have ten sunprints made of the patrol maps.

  
(R.A. CALCUTT)  
a/District Commissioner.

Encls.



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Sub District Office,  
M O R E H E A D.  
Western District.

21st. January, 1971.

The District Commissioner,  
Western District,  
D A R U.



Morehead Patrol Report No. 1 of 1970/71  
Mr. E. E. Young, A.P.O.

Attached please find three copies of the Situation Report, Diary and Appendices for Morehead Patrol No. 1 of 1970/71.

2. This patrol took in the whole of the Morehead and Weam administrative areas in the course of Council tax collecting.

3. Also attached are three copies of the updated Area Study of the SARU Census Division and revised census figures. The census revision of this Division is the first since 1968 and brings the three Census Divisions of the Morehead-Weam area up to date for this year (1970).


4. Lack of staff and the exigencies of Council work caused continual interruption of the patrol, making it stretch over nearly four months. Since completion of the patrol Mr. Young has been involved in Council estimates, meetings and elections and has had little time prior to Christmas to attend to the Patrol Report. Please accept his apologies for its delayed submission.

5. The Morehead Local Government Council continues to operate well and shows promise. Community interest is strong and the next two years should see even more improvement.

6. As one could fill a library with what has been written on the economy, or lack of economy, of the Morehead area I will add nothing more. Suffice it to say that none of this writing has borne fruit.

7. Could sun print copies of the patrol map be made and two copies forwarded here?

8. Contingency claim for Camping Allowance for Mr. Young is attached for your signature, please?

  
(W.A. Cawthorn)  
a/Assistant District Commissioner



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Department of District Administration.

Sub District Office,  
MOREHEAD.

20th December, 1970.

MOREHEAD PATROL No. 1 - 70/71

A. INTRODUCTION.

1. This patrol covers the tax collection of the Morehead Local Government Council area and the census revision of the Saru Census Division. The Population Register is included as Appendix 'A'.

2. The report comprises a general situation report of the three census divisions covered, followed by a revised Area Study of the Saru Census Division. This study updates that of August, 1968 and the Morehead Patrol No. 2 of 1968/69.

3. The patrol commenced at ARUFI on Monday 6th July and concluded back at Morehead on Saturday 31st October. The actual patrolling was broken by periods on the station. This was made necessary mainly by the lack of available staff both at Morehead and Weam, and also by movements of senior staff at Morehead. Actual time spent in the field was 38 days.

4. The patrol covered the 3 census divisions accessible from Morehead. These are the Trans Fly, extending to the coast in the south and the Oriomo-Bituri area to the east, The Saru to the north to the Fly river. Both these are administered from Morehead. The Bensbach is to the west and extends to the coast in the south, the West Irian border and to the north of Weam and Morehead. The Bensbach is administered from Weam Patrol Post. The combined population of the 3 areas is approx. 4800 people.

5. Throughout the patrol short talks were given on Council activities at that time. These included pre-election, road works programme, the need for tax and general Council education.

B. POLITICAL SITUATION

Local Government

6. The main object of the patrol concerning the 3 areas was the collection of this the first tax of the Morehead Local Government Council. The tax rate was \$1.00 for males and 50c for females. The response to the collection can be gauged by the fact that the estimates were exceeded by some \$43 and no defaulters were recorded. In some cases the elderly, incapacitated and widowed were exempted but these never exceeded an average of 3 per village.

7. This response gives a good indication of the approach the people generally have to the Council. It is new and most are still somewhat unsure of what a Council really means to them, but they are keen to see it work and at the present they are prepared to support it.

8. A general slight misunderstanding has started to develop since the Council has started its works programme. Some of the people tend to see the Council as a provider of goods and services and it has been necessary to re-iterate the self-help aspect of the Council's work. A difficulty

initially has been found in explaining that the Council is in fact an organization of their own and not just another arm of the government.

9. The talks given during the patrol centred mainly on what the Council proposed to do with the tax collected and the importance of tax to a Council. It appears that the majority of the people appreciate this importance and they have generally indicated that they favour a rise in tax for the 1971/72 year. During the latter stages of the patrol, discussion was held concerning the coming elections. Voting procedure, nominations of candidates and the importance of interest in elections was stressed.

10. The people range in response to the Council, from disinterest to keen enthusiasm, but they are generally open-minded and desire it to succeed. As a rule the nearer the village ~~is~~ to Morehead, the keener the response and to a degree this will mainly remain the case in an area so large and with a sparse and scattered population. The Council to date has tried to spread its works benefits as wide as possible, and to ensure its continued support this policy will have to be adhered to fairly consistently.

11. Generally speaking the Council is well situated to succeed. The people while not really aware of the full significance of their Council, i.e. a means of having what they say go, nevertheless they definitely see the "bread and butter" advantages of the Council, and this alone should ensure it of support during the early crucial years of its establishment.

### C. ECONOMIC

12. As has been mentioned in previous reports from the Morehead area, general economic development is virtually non-existent. In spite of this a few bright lights have appeared in recent years. The Suki rubber scheme is under way in the Saru census division, and although it still has a long way to go before it is a success, it is promising. The second most important development to date has been the formation of the Council. The most concrete feature of its first year of operation has been its use as a forum by Councillors to press for economic development of the area. They have secured an assurance of a D.A.S.F. investigation of parts of the Trans Fly in the hopes of planting rubber and they are currently investigating possibilities in copra, fishing, crocodiles and citrus. The awareness of the general lack of economic development would probably be the most widely felt and appreciated problem by the Morehead people at this time.

13. This feeling has undoubtedly been made more apparent by the hitherto general lack of interest shown in the area by developing departments. It has only been in recent years that this situation has commenced and a good deal remains to be done. The main development activities at the moment are as mentioned the rubber scheme at Suki where 9 villages, comprising those at the Suki lagoon and approximately surrounding villages, are clearing and planting out individual blocks. In addition D.A.S.F. is currently conducting an intensive investigation into the numerous herds of deer that abound in the Wando area of the Bensbach census division. There are proposals to establish a wild life reserve and promote the associated tourist potential, but this is very much in the future at this stage. While being an undoubted benefit should it go ahead, it is not a direct assistance to the people and any benefit they may receive will be secondary only. Another possibility at this stage is a D.A.S.F. crocodile farm to assist this industry which at this point of time is the area's

main income earner. This too is only talk at this stage but the Council is interested and may participate to help bring about its early establishment.

14. A problem related to increasing economic development in the area has been that of transport and marketing. Processing of rubber and copra presents no real problems and as Morehead, Weam and Suki have both sea and air access, avenues of transport are available. The real problem here is the lack of any reliable or consistent means of transport. This, combined with the isolation from markets pose the biggest problems to overcome, but as this, to varying degrees is a Western District characteristic, perhaps the answer lies in some joint District operation.

15. Because of the combined effects of marketing difficulties and the lack of co-ordinated development, village cash cropping is virtually non-existent although the potential is there. The product with the surest and quickest chance of success would be copra. Most villages have good mature stands of palms and some villages, mainly in the Trans Fly and Morehead areas have village groves planted. Most of these groves are nearly ready to start producing. In addition some villages have from time to time produced copra, but this has been spasmodic and has lacked encouragement or assistance at departmental level.

16. At one stage coffee was tried on a small scale but this has since lapsed. At this time there are no villages producing on a cash crop basis and it would appear to be some time yet before an appreciable change can be expected. The Council is currently investigating ways in which the copra potential can be revived, and with the possible future expansion of rubber plantings, these form the basis of economic hope for the area.

17. European enterprise in the area does not exist. During 1967 a venture to shoot and process deer for export did operate in the Wando area of the Bensbach. This has now ceased, it is believed mainly due to bad management. During the past 2 years mining exploratory concerns have been operating in the Trans Fly area in a search for bauxite. To date no results are available. During the coming year it is expected that this work will continue and in addition the search for oil will also be undertaken. These operations are all transitory and at this time there are no indications that a permanent or semi permanent non indigenous business enterprise will operate in the area in the immediate future.

18. The Morehead Co-operative with stores at Morehead, Weam and Suki provide the outlet for crocodile skins. In addition they provide banking facilities and store sales in basic foodstuffs and household items. They are the only business enterprise operating in the area with the exception of a small mission concern at Suki. Unfortunately they appear to be crippled by poor management and a lack of continuity of supplies and they certainly are not realizing their full potential nor providing the service that they should be capable of.

#### D. SOCIAL.

##### Education and Health.

19. There are 3 official schools in the Morehead area, one at Morehead, one at Weam and one at Suki. The Morehead and Weam schools are to Standard 6 and government run. The Suki school is operated by the Asian Pacific Christian Mission and is to Standard 5. In addition the mission runs a community centre at SERKI village and conducts classes to Standard 1.

20. Most villagers appear to appreciate the need for some education for children although they more readily send the male children than the female. There is thought to be little need for education for the girls as they are definitely expected to return to the village for eventual exchange in marriage. Despite there being approx. 600 children attending school throughout the Morehead area, there are still many unable to gain a schooling, and for those who do attend the opportunities to go on to secondary school are severely limited.

21. The health of the people and the services provided generally throughout the Morehead area could be said to be quite good. The Morehead hospital is staffed by a young and competent local medical assistant. Aid Post Outposts are few but are balanced and placed strategically throughout the 3 census divisions and provide a good basis for the villagers. The mission at Suki conducts its own hospital and in addition the village pastors they have placed throughout the Saru and Trans Fly areas have some basic medical training.

#### Law and Order.

22. Law and order is maintained through the officers of D.D.A. and police detachments both at Morehead and Weam. When patrols are not in the field the local government councillors are for the most successfully acting as guardians of the law and generally are prompt in reporting offences. This situation has taken some time to bring about and earlier in the Council's existence some councillors were inclined to dispense law themselves. This for the most has now been corrected and Councillors are now aware of the extent of their powers.

23. The people are generally law abiding, the main problems being fighting which inevitably stems from drinking 'tuba', an alcoholic beverage made from new coconut shoots. This drinking is confined mainly to the Bensbach and near Trans Fly areas. Fighting also develops through breaches of sister exchange agreements. This custom is extremely strong and any violation can provoke a heated reaction.

24. To date little has been done with regards to consistent police patrols to assist in maintaining law and order. This is mainly due to the detachment being mostly under strength. This is a distinct handicap as this type of patrolling can greatly assist and augment D.D.A. patrols.

25. A situation that does severely handicap this type of work in the field is the Assistant Patrol Officer without court powers. In an area such as Morehead where villages are scattered and isolated, villagers tend to 'store up' their grievance and breaches of the law until the D.D.A. officer arrives. In many cases, without court powers, he can only determine whether an offence has been committed, and if so, direct all involved to the station. This, often of necessity involves a return trip of one or two ~~ixix~~ weeks and causes considerable inconvenience to all concerned. The villager expects justice to be dispensed promptly and this needless inconvenience would be responsible for many offences not being made known. It is too much bother to them. As it would appear that an increasing proportion of patrolling is being done by officers without court powers, it would be of great assistance to their work if they could obtain them earlier in their careers.

#### Missions.

26. In the Bensbach and immediate Morehead areas, mission activity is conducted by the United Church. This is confined to a mission pastor based at Morehead and from which he travels to the various villages. Their operations

are low key and their influence marginal. Throughout the majority of the Trans Fly and all the Saru census division, the Asian Pacific Christian Mission (A.P.C.M.) have pastors in each village and influence is more marked. By living in villages they have a closer contact with the people, and as a result these areas are generally the most law-abiding and progressive in the Morehead area.

27. The A.P.C.M. is based at Suki lagoon in the Saru census division and their activities will be dealt with further in the Area Study revision.

#### Cult and Unrest.

28. This is confined mainly to the problem of sister exchange, a custom very strong throughout the Morehead area. Periodically disputes are brought to light resulting from this custom, and as recently as 1967, a murder and associated sorcery resulted in one section of the Trans Fly because of sister exchange. In some cases disputes can be traced back 3 or 4 generations to a break in the agreement between families. Earlier in the year the Council endeavoured to suggest possible adoption of an alternative of bride-price in disputed cases, but as it met with little enthusiasm and strong resistance, the Council has not proceeded with the proposal.

#### Community Activities.

29. Because of the sparseness of the population and often considerable distance between village communities, organized activities throughout the area have not been greatly developed. Within the immediate Morehead area where villages are more closely grouped, the villagers gather periodically for celebrating sing-sings and occasional pig feasts. Occasional mission gatherings in the villages also take place. This would generally be the extent of the social gatherings. Women's clubs and youth activities as such do not operate on a permanent basis, although station and adjacent village women both at Morehead and Weam gather for a period of basketball competition every year. The mission at Morehead as well conducts occasional women's gatherings for sewing and basketweaving.

#### E. MISCELLANEOUS

Census 30. The Village Population Register for the Saru census division is attached as Appendix 'A'. The total for 1970 is 1928 persons, a net increase of 136 over the 1968 figures. In most cases it has been impossible to obtain an exact balance with the 1968 figures. The main reasons for this has been the 2 year between census takes and the compiling of new village rolls. In this latter case balances could not be obtained even before the patrol commenced.

31. The 1970 figure will possibly decrease by the 1971 revision as the village KAWATANGWA with 96 persons have returned en masse to the Ningerun area from whence they came approx. 10 years ago. They were preparing for the move when the patrol was at Suki. They have been included in the Saru figures to ensure that they are recorded for the year 1970.

32. Including KAWATANGWA there are 13 villages in the Saru census division, unchanged from 1968. No village movements have taken place in the 2 years.

#### Travelling.

33. Throughout the Bensbach and Saru census divisions the patrol was motorized by Toyota and tractor respectively. The patrol through the eastern section of the Trans Fly was conducted on foot. Normally at the time of the year of the

patrol it is possible to drive through to LIMOL but due to heavy unseasonal rains, road flooding prevented this. The section of the patrol down to BULA and that to SIBIDIRI, DIMIRI and LAUGA was conducted by river truck.

34. The roads where used were generally in good condition although it was found necessary to effect running repairs to a number of rotting bridges in the Saru census division. The Council currently has R.D.W. funds for road works in all census divisions and this will assist in upgrading and maintaining the road system.

Conclusion.

35. The general state, administratively, of the 3 census divisions is stable and smoothly running. The general disposition of the people is not volatile or demanding and basic administration is not difficult. The way of life changes little but the recent advent of a local government council has given the people their own forum for expressing their aspirations and desires. If the Council is a success it can be expected that over the coming years the voice of the Morehead people will be more consistently heard in Western District affairs.

*Eric L. Young*

Patrol Diary.

Mon. 6th July 0900 hrs Depart Morehead for Arufi per Mini Moke. Wife accompanying to assist. 1015 hrs arrive Arufi, people from Pongaki, Derideri and Gubam also assembled. 1030 hrs commence tax collection. 1600 hrs complete tax collection, give short talk on Council works programme, depart for Morehead, arrive 1730 hrs.

Tues. 7th July 1315 hrs Depart Morehead for Mata per Mini Moke. Wife accompanying. 1400 hrs arrive Mata and commence tax collection. 1600 hrs complete tax collection, give short talk on Council works programme, depart for Morehead, arrive 1700 hrs.

Wed. 8th July 1315 hrs Travel to Garaita adjacent to Morehead Station. Wife accompanying. 1330 hrs arrive Garaita and commence tax collection. 1500 hrs complete tax collection, give short Council talk and return to Morehead. 1530 hrs part collect tax from station personnel.

Fri. 10th July 0815 hrs Depart Morehead for Mibini per Toyota. 0930 hrs arrive Mibini, Toyota left at swamp and walked last 30 minutes. 0945 hrs commence tax collection, give talk on works programme. 1100 hrs depart Mibini for Morehead, arrive 1230 hrs.

Tues. 14th July 0900 hrs Depart Morehead for Bouku per Toyota. 0930 hrs arrive Bouku, people from Iokwa and Uparua also assembled, commence tax collection. 1330 hrs complete collection and depart for Tokwa, arrive 1430 hrs. tax collection at Tokwa then depart for Indorodoro 1530 hrs, arrive Indorodoro 1630 hrs and make camp. Night spent at Indorodoro.

Wed. 15th July 0830 hrs collect tax at Indorodoro, then travel to Kandarisa, arrive 1000 hrs. Collect tax at Kandarisa then travel to Weam, arrive 1200 hrs. Collect tax Weam Station personnel 1330 hrs. 1430 hrs travel to Wereave, arrive 1515 hrs. and collect tax. Return to Weam 1700 hrs. Collect tax Weam village, complete 1800 hrs. Night spent at Weam Station.

Thur. 16th July 0900 hrs Depart Weam and travel via Kandarisa to Mengete. 1000 hrs Collect tax at Mengete, give talk re: road works then travel to Korombo. 1200 hrs arrive Korombo, some people not present, decide to travel onto Wando. 1400 hrs arrive Wando, bogged on the way. 1530 hrs Commence tax collection, Bundaber people also present. 1800 hrs Complete tax collection, local government talk at evening. Night spent at Wando.

Fri. 17th July 0730 hrs Break camp and depart for Korombo, bogged again, arrive Korombo 0930 hrs. Collect tax then depart for Tokwa 1030 hrs. Arrive Tokwa 1200 hrs, collect tax from Wemenevre people assembled there, depart Tokwa 1330 hrs arrive Morehead 1530 hrs.

Thur. 23rd July 0900 hrs Depart Morehead per river truck for Bula, wife accompanying. 1400hrs arrive Bula, unload and set up camp. 1530 hrs complete tax collection and hear village talk. Local government talk at evening. Night spent at Bula.

Fri. 24 th July 0800 hrs Break camp and depart per river truck for Morehead, arrive 1230 hrs and unpack patrol gear.

Mon. 10th Aug 0800 hrs arrange for river truck to be transported to Arufi. 1015 hrs depart for Arufi per Toyota, arrive 1145 Prepare river truck, load and depart for Sibidiri 1330 hrs. Outboard motor not operating properly, change to auxiliary motor and continue at reduced speed. Arrive Sibidiri 2030 hrs. Night spent at Sibidiri.

Tues. 11th Aug. Day spent trying to correct outboard fault. partly successful but not 100%. 1600 hrs unsuccessful radio with Morehead.



APPENDIX 'B'

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1630 hrs tax collection at Sibidiri. Night spent at Sibidiri.

Wed. 12th Aug. 0800 hrs Depart per river truck for Iauga, arrive 1030 hrs on auxiliary motor after another failure. Collect tax and hear village talk, depart Iauga 1310 hrs. Arrive Sibidiri 1410 hrs. Radio sked with Morehead 1600 hrs. Arrival of Dimiri people, collect tax and health inspection. Night spent at Sibidiri.

Thur. 13th Aug. 0800 hrs Depart Sibidiri for Arufi, motor still faulty, commence return trip 0830. Arrive Arufi 1430 hrs, unload and return by truck to Morehead, arrive 1630 hrs.

Tues. 15th Sept. 0915 hrs Depart Morehead per tractor and trailer for Suki. Arrive Uparua 1030 hrs, investigate circumstances re: tuba accident casualty, proceed onto Setavi, arrive 1230 hrs. Census revision and tax collection, hear village talk. 1530 hrs depart Setavi, arrive Kiriwo 1730 hrs. Night spent at Kiriwo.

Wed. 16th Sept. 0800 hrs Census and tax collection, hear village talk, Sirisa people also present. 1200 hrs depart Kiriwo for Goe, arrive 1430 hrs. Night spent at Goe.

Thur. 17th Sept. 0800 hrs Census and tax collection, hear village talk. 0915 depart for Suki mission, arrive 1445 hrs. Arrange accommodation for Councillors, hear complaints of alleged prostitution, conduct preliminary hearing. Night spent at Suki mission.

Friday 18th Sept. 0830 hrs Census and tax collection: Iweve village, hear village talk and follow up on prostitution complaint. 1330 hrs commence census of Kawatangwa. All people not assembled, defer until Monday. Hear Kawatangwa talk of proposed return to Ningerum area. 1600 hrs radio sked with Morehead. Complete compiling figures of villages censused. Night spent at Suki mission.

Sat. 19th Sept. 0815 hrs Census and tax collection: Duru village, hear village talk. Investigation into adultery charge, accused to proceed to Morehead for court. 1400 hrs census and tax collection: Gwaku village, hear village talk. 1730 hrs collect tax from Trans Fly villagers at Suki for mission training. Night spent at Suki mission.

Sun. 20th Sept. Sunday observed. Night spent at Suki mission.

Mon. 21st Sept. 0800 hrs Census and tax collection: Gwibaku village, hear village talk and discuss village problems. 1300 hrs continue hearing village talk. 1600 hrs census and tax collection: Kawatangwa village, hear village talk. night spent at Suki mission.

Tues. 22nd Sept. 0800 hrs Census and tax collection: Aewe village, hear village talk re: ward boundary redistribution. Night spent at Suki mission.

Wed. 23rd Sept. 0800 hrs commence compiling census figures, continue hearing individual villagers' complaints. 1300 hrs complete census figures, inform Councillors of return to Morehead. 1600 hrs unexpected arrival of Morehead bound aircraft, pack and return to Morehead.

Tues. 5th Oct. 1000 hrs depart Morehead per Toyota for Keru, arrive 1300 hrs after collapse and repair of one bridge. 1500 hrs census and tax collection: Keru village, hear village talk, balance census figures. Night spent at Keru.

Wed. 6th Oct. Depart for Serki 0715 hrs, arrive 0900 hrs. 1000 hrs Census and tax collection, hear village talk. 1300 hrs arrange for carriers for tomorrow, compile census figures. Night spent at Serki.

APPENDIX 'B'

Thur. 8th Oct. 0700 hrs proceed on foot for Inaporok, arrive canoe place 0915 hrs, load canoes and proceed, arrive Inaporok 1100 hrs. Weather bad finally start census and tax collection 1530 hrs, hear village talk. 1730 hrs compile census figures. Night spent at Inaporok.

Fri. 9th Oct. 0800 hrs depart Inaporok per canoe and then by foot to Serki, arrive 1145 hrs. Pay patrol carriers. Fuel toyota and depart, toyota stopped with water in fuel, clean out and eventually start, continue to Keru. Arrive Keru and purchase fresh food, continue to Morehead, arrive 1630 hrs.

Wed. 21st Oct. 0900 hrs depart on patrol per toyota, 1000 hrs arrive Derideri swamp, road under water. Arrange carriers and instruct driver to return to Morehead. 1030 hrs proceed on foot to Gubam, arrive 1200 hrs. Rest and short talk with villagers re: coming elections, then proceed on foot to Bimedebun 1245 hrs. Road very wet, arrive 1600 hrs, inspect commencement of road works. Night spent at Bimedebun.

Thur. 22nd Oct. 0750 hrs commence tax collection, hear village talk, give short talk re: coming elections and road works. 1045 assemble carriers, 1100 depart for Dimsisi, road still wet, arrive 1530 hrs, inspect road works to date. Night spent at Dimsisi.

Fri. 23 Oct. 0730 tax collection and election and roads talk, hear village talk. 1030 assemble carriers, 1100 depart for Buk. Road better but forced to shelter for 2 hrs from heavy rain, arrive 1750, inspect road works. Night spent at Buk.

Sat. 24th Oct. 0800 tax collection and election and roads talk, hear village talk. 1000 assemble carriers, 1030 depart for Kondoba, arrive 1305, inspect road works. 1500 tax collection and election and roads talk, hear village talk. Night spent at Kondoba.

Sun. 25th Oct. 0800 hear further village talk, arrange carriers and depart for Kinkin. 0900. Arrive 1005, inspect road works. 1200 tax collection and talks, hear village talk. Village dirty, told clean it up and to bury rubbish. Kondoba tax defaulters arrive without tax, told to go and get it and catch up with us at Limol. Night spent at Kinkin.

Mon. 26th Oct. 0740 depart for Limol, arrive 1105. 1300 tax collection and talks, hear village talk. 1600 radio with Morehead. Night spent at Limol.

Tues. 27th Oct. 0800 collect tax from Kondoba tax defaulters. 0900 depart on foot for Malam, inspect road works, wet all the way but road firm, arrive 1045. 1300 tax collection and talks, hear village talk. Night spent at Malam.

Wed. 28th Oct. 0710 depart for Kwiwang, road under water, arrive 1300. 1600 radio with Morehead. 1615 tax collection and talks, hear village talk. Night spent at Kwiwang.

Thur. 29 th Oct. 0735 depart for Dimsisi, road under water 1/3 of the way, arrive 1340. Night spent at Dimsisi.

Fri. 30th Oct. 0650 depart for Bimedebun, arrive 1100. Some children suffering from bad colds, health inspection, direct ill ones to Morehead. Night spent at Bimedebun.

Sat. 31st Oct. 0645 depart for Derideri, rest at old Boete and old Bedadabun, track wet through swamps and lowparts, arrive 1230. Load waiting toyota and return to Morehead, arrive 1530. Patrol stood down.

PATROL ENDS.

*Eric C. Young*

APPENDIX 'C'

Census of Shotguns

Aewe

Uliba Iae  
 Sinba Maiku  
 Gibaruma Asarama  
 Pikumi Soakina  
 Goadai Gidavi  
 Iniki Ziri

Population 446

Registered till 11/3/71  
 " " 24/2/71  
 " " 23/2/71  
 " " 11/3/71  
 " " 19/3/70  
 " " 27/5/70 (to be repaired)  
 " " 1/12/71  
 " " 23/5/71  
 " " 23/5/71  
 " " 24/9/71  
 " " 24/9/71  
 " " 24/9/71

Keru

Sitau Garisa  
 Sibol Faudi  
 Pawa Pawa  
 Kimia Wesar

Population 116

Registered till 9/1/71  
 " " 28/1/71  
 " " 30/6/70  
 " " 24/9/71

Serki

Marisa Wia  
 Duamai Duse  
 Siure Wanka  
 Boriga Moima  
 Titiemi Kasamu

Population 135

Registered till 29/2/71  
 " " 3/3/71  
 " " 3/3/71  
 " " 30/6/71  
 " " 28/9/71

Gwaku

Dineaea Sangabai  
 Gves Simaku

Population 69

Registered till 21/2/71  
 " " 24/2/71

Gwibaku

Rira Kurbasi  
 Naipu Ibme  
 Tamlepo Abasi  
 Akauri Guaro  
 Naio Ganga  
 Kiabga Iati  
 Papiwa Uliba  
 Kakuru Girawasi  
 Dageri Girawasi  
 Madua Bunasawa

Population 281

Registered till 20/7/70 U/S  
 " " 17/3/71  
 " " 27/2/71  
 " " 29/2/71  
 " " 23/5/71  
 " " 11/11/71  
 " " 11/11/71  
 " " 11/11/71  
 " " 20/9/71  
 " " 24/9/71

Duru

Isapi Kakma  
 Gaba Saulam  
 Iagu Upi  
 Bisari Sapko  
 Sankian Samatari  
 Maitara Gimo  
 Aika Dumaka  
 Andrew Jeipi

Population 240

Registered till 11/3/71  
 " " 29/2/71  
 " " 15/7/71  
 " " 15/11/71  
 " " 11/11/71  
 " " 24/9/71  
 " " 5/1/72  
 " " 8/5/71

Kawatangwa

Sendemai Drope  
 Hiri Yeke

Population 96

Registered till 11/3/71  
 " " 11/11/70

Gigwa A.P.C.M.

I.M. Lindsay

Registered till 29/2/71

APPENDIX 'C'

Census of Shotguns

Iweve

Population 122

Waina Giboi	Registered till	23/5/71
Iaru Kwambore	" "	2/5/71
Damaru Mizim	" "	30/6/71
Zeye Dupa	" "	12/8/71
Iakura Wadara	" "	11/11/71
Sauna Sakya	" "	12/11/71

Goe

Population 51

Waruki Waiku	Registered till	21/8/71
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Kiriwo

Population 65

Tukri Dango	Registered till	24/7/71
Basin Biri	" "	17/8/71
Baku Dowa	" "	30/9/71

Sirisa

Population 68

Paisai Garanok	Registered till	13/8/71
Bamis Barabo	" "	

Inapora

Population 158

Baudi Seremaki	Registered till	2/9/71
Alba Idaba	" "	26/2/71
Wapri Damanasi	" "	23/10/71
Inaiani Gidu	" "	22/10/70 (to be repaired)
Yusan Kisua	" "	27/9/71
Ani Kuruga	" "	14/1/71

Setavi

Population 61

Duwano Faitau	Registered till	10/9/71
Dabai Seru	" "	10/5/71

*C. E. Young*

APPENDIX 'D'

Number of School age Children (6 - 10 years) not attending School.

<u>Kawatangva</u>	8 males	10 females
<u>Duru</u>	5 males	15 females
<u>Gwibaku</u>	20 males	12 females
<u>Iweve</u>	3 males	5 females
<u>Setavi</u>	1 male	1 female
<u>Sirisa</u>	4 males	8 females
<u>Kiriwo</u>	3 males	3 females
<u>Goe</u>	4 males	4 females
<u>Aewe</u>	19 males	19 females
<u>Gvaku</u>	2 males	4 females
<u>Serki</u>	11 males	8 females
<u>Inaporok</u>	10 males	19 females
<u>Keru</u>	1 male	6 females
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	91 males	104 females

*E. C. Young*

APPENDIX 'E'

Obviously Pregnant Women

Duru Gwaiaku Asoromo  
Gwibaku Iudu Meadua  
Nasumi Sikira  
Iweve Nuada Meriga  
Setavi Zuru Butrima  
Aewe Kivasi Emani  
Piska Iuwana  
Faisa Iemenu  
Nakita Bangi  
Mariwa Migeri  
Akusaru Saniawa  
Ulai Dipa  
Gwaku Somar Wavi  
Serki Ianiba Magua  
Ierumani Gima  
Inaporok Ieriamu Idawa  
Lucy Kitai  
Kuwen Tuwagina

*C. C. Young*

APPENDIX 'F'

Police Personnel

Constable 1st Class WAINO No. 0560

Despite lack of recent patrolling and with age and condition catching up on him, this policeman performed his duties in a smart and efficient manner. He is well experienced in patrol work and his handling of carriers and neatness of appearance was first rate. A policeman whose best years are possibly behind him but one who knows his work well and carries it out smartly.

Constable 1st Class DOIWA No. 0557

This policeman was somewhat disappointing. His work was not as sharp as was expected. He knows his job but had to be reminded once or twice of small but routine points. His lack of recent patrolling would undoubtedly contribute to this. A policeman with a command of English and with ability but at this time not being used to the fullest.

*E. C. Young*



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... 2 of 1970-71 of Morehead

Subdistrict..... Morehead

District..... Western

Type of Patrol..... Special Patrol

Patrol Conducted by..... G. J. Nouairi Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled } Mibini, Jarai, Mari, Tais & Iauga.  
(Council and/or } Morehead Council Area.  
Census Division/s.) } Transfly C.D. Partially

Personnel Accompanying Patrol .....

Const. 1/c GIMI Reg. 0735

Tr. Interpreter GIMA

Admini. Aid Post Orderly.

Duration of Patrol—from 23rd / 5/71 to 31 / 5 / 71

No. of Days..... Eight

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: July 1970

Date 6th/7/70 - 31/10/70 Duration 38 days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) Census Publicity for July 1971, Familiarisation.

Total Population of Area Patrolled 301

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

20, 6/71

*[Signature]*  
District Commissioner.



E7-1-2.

Sub-District Office,  
MOREHEAD, W.D.

11th June, 1971.

Mr G. S. Housari,  
Patrol Officer,  
MOREHEAD.

Dear Jack,

Morehead Patrol Report 2/70/71.

The following points are brought up for you to read through and note to try to help you with future reports. Had it not been for the fact that we have Territory census, Common roll and dry season patrolling program ahead I would have suggested to the D.C. that your report be rewritten.

2. Preamble. The presentation is not neat. You will find it will do a lot towards acceptance of your reports to use a foolscap letterhead for this page. Put station address, date and addressee in the normal places together with an underlined heading. In this case 'Morehead Special Report 2/70/71' would be underlined. Tabulation of the answers to the various headings so that they all commence about the ~~same~~ centre of the page is best.

3. The preamble is not now necessary as the patrol report jacket has all the information on it. Refer to Standing Instructions page 13 at para. 2. It can however still be included for when covers are removed.

4. Patrol Diary. I suggest you shorten the patrol diary. You can always enlarge on matters in the body of the report. Comments about coconuts, wind, crocodiles and so forth can still be included as they introduce a bit of character or humour but should be brief.

5. You should always conclude any matters raised, whether it be in the diary or the body of the report, in order to save queries at a later date. The dispute brought to you on Sunday 30/5 seems to be left up in the air and this can invite awkward questions from further down the line.

6. Paragraphs. It is always better to number the paragraphs. It makes for ease of referring back both during the report and in later correspondence.

7. Spelling. Always check a dictionary for the spelling of words that you are not familiar with. Words like:- 'inundated', 'verbal', 'mortality', no 's' on the end of 'leprosy' and 'research', 'propaganda' etc.

8. Grammar. A few points.

- i 'the patrol leader informed the ward members of the objects of the patrol'
- ii 'no coconuts fell'
- iii 'patrol gear was packed'
- iv 'before this could be decided'
- v 'everyone in the village did not go fishing, instead they waited ...'
- vi 'interpret the words of the officer and not delete any whether he thinks it right or wrong'
- vii 'spent on paperwork'
- viii 'the road was a little better.'

- ix 'know this information'
- x 'continues to shine'
- xi 'pages 40 & 41 were consulted'
- xii 'there is only a little life remaining in the co-operative society'

9. These comments are not exhaustive nor do they detract from the report. They are purely to try to help you in the future. Typing is a matter that we all make mistakes in and will only improve with practise. I have a little book on typing that you can borrow when the rest of my gear gets here to see if it can help you. The main thing is to get your thoughts down clearly, check your spellings and to go slowly and carefully with the typing.

10. Better luck in the future.

Yours faithfully,



M. Eggleston.  
s/Asst. Dist. Commissioner.

c.c. District Commissioner,  
District Office,  
DARU.



67-1-2.

Sub-District Office,  
MOREHEAD, W.D.

11th June, 1971.

District Commissioner,  
District Office,  
DARU.

Morehead Special Patrol 2/70/71.

Attached please find three (3) copies of the above patrol report together with 2 copies of the patrol map as submitted by Mr P.O. Nouairi.

2. The patrol's main objective was to publicise the forthcoming Territory census. It was undertaken at relatively short notice following advice that the D.F.S. Mr Meintjes would be unable to do same. Wet season conditions were still extant though waning.

3. Mr Nouairi seems to have covered the publicity angle of the Census satisfactorily as far as explaining the whys and wherefores of it goes. I trust however that the potential punitive prospects were not too heavily stressed as this might turn it into a 'terroritory' census. It is all too easy to overawe the average backwater villager.

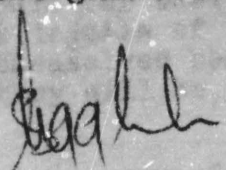
4. The suggestions regarding movements and carriers are useful but it will all really be dependant on conditions prevailing at the time. The main point is that the people know of the census and approximately when to expect us.

5. I offer no comments on the economic problems or political awareness of the area at this stage having only just arrived at this end of the District and this Sub-District.

6. The report leaves a lot to be desired as far as form, presentation, spelling and typing goes and this will be covered in a separate letter to Mr Nouairi with a copy to yourself.

7. Camping allowance claim is attached for your signature and relevant F.O.J. folios have gone forward under separate cover.

8. For your information.

  
M. Eggleton.  
Asst. Dist. Commissioner.

c.c. Mr G.J. Nouairi,  
Sub-District Office,  
MOREHEAD.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA 9

Telephone  
 Telegrams Distroff MOREHEAD  
 Our Reference 67-1-2  
 If calling ask for  
 Mr.

Department of District Administration.  
MOREHEAD Sub-district Office,  
Western District.

21st May, 1971

Mr G.J. Nouairi, P.O.,  
MOREHEAD.

INSTRUCTIONS FRO MOREHEAD PATROL No.2/70-71

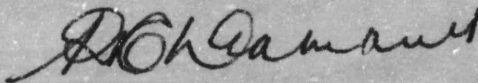
Please be prepared to depart from MOREHEAD on 23rd May for a short patrol to the villages listed below. Accompanying you will be Const.1/C GIMI, No.0736, and a young man GIMA, who is training to become a patrol interpreter.

<u>Village to be visited</u>	<u>Approx date of census</u>
MIBINI/TONDA	7th July
MARI	8th July
TAIS	9th July
LAUGA	10th July
JARAI	11th July

2. The main aim of your patrol is to inform the people in those villages that the Territory Census is due approximately on the indicated dates. Please make it clear to the people that this is not the usual D.D.A. census. If possible, try to explain why the Administration requires certain information, but this will probably be a bit difficult for the average villager to understand. One important thing is to explain that there is nothing to be afraid of in this census, and that it is aimed at benefiting people, not otherwise.
3. Unfortunately, suitable material for propogands and publicity cannot be obtained, so you will have to rely on your knowledge and imagination to get the required ideas across.
4. During the actual census patrol to the area, at least four interviewers will be required. These should be young men, preferably educated to Form I or above. It may be that arrangements for these interviewers can be made in DARU, but if not, we will have to make do with what is available locally. Bear in mind that intervøwers will be paid for their work, and that their work will not be easy. Report details of likely prospects, but do not bring the people themselves back here. Advise them that if they are selected, they will be called for by Radio DARU.
5. Ascertain the possibilities of canoe travel along the coast. It is possible that cances will have to be used by the census patrol, and appropriate action can be taken if information can be obtained by you.
6. A general attitude may become apparent to the news of the census. If so, gauge it, and report upon it when you return.
7. I do not expect you will have pleasant walking, particularly near the coast, but do your best to visit all villages. If this is not possible, ensure the word is sent out by some competent individual.

8. It almost goes without saying that routine administration will be carried out in the area patrolled. However, I want police work kept to an essential minimum. Explain to your accompanying member the reason for this. (Simply, it is not desirable for people to associate this census with the customary D.P.A. one.) This is not to be read as an excuse to avoid becoming involved in matters requiring attention, but do show some discretion.

9. Despite the unpleasant area involved, I hope you enjoy a successful patrol.



R.M. Diamond.  
a/Assistant District Commissioner

c.c.  
~~The District Commissioner,~~  
DARU.

PATROL COVER.

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Report No 2 of 1970-71

Sub-District Morehead  
District Western

Type of Patrol Special Patrol

Patrol Conducted by G.J.Nouairi.

Designation Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled South of Morehead, Mibini, Jarai, Mari, Tais & Iauga.

Personnel Accompanying Costa/c GIMI Reg No 0736  
Tr. Interpreter GIMA  
Admin. Aid Post Orderly GUBAI GIMA

Duration of Patrol from 23rd/5/71 to 31st/5/71

No. of Days Eight

Last D.D.A. Patrol July 1970

Object of patrol. Publicity of July 1971 Census and Familiarisation.

Total Population 301

Village Register Not Attached.

Map Attached.

PATROL DAIRY.

Sunday 23rd-5-71, Morehead-Tonda.

0630 departed my house for carriers camp. 0700 departed for Mibini. The walking was unpleasant, road was covered with water and very greasy for the patrol to proceed quickly. At some places along the road the water was at knee height. Before entering the village, this patrol was forced to swim across the swamp which was at shoulder height, I mean the water not that swamp. 1100 the patrol entered the village of Mibini. The patrol leader informed the object of the patrol to two ward members then went away leaving the patrol to have little rest. 1300 the village people gathered around the rest house then officer leading the patrol then talked about coming census in July for the Territory. The reasons for this big census was also given. Its values were discussed and its benefits to the Administration and the councils, also to those doing (fease) researchs at Universities and the colleges. 1400 the patrol departed for Tonda (deserted village Tonda now combined with Mibini and given name is Mibini). The walking to Tonda proved exhausting, only considering the distance was only 12 miles. Arrived Tonda 1730. As there were no houses, the patrol spent the night under the coconut palms, of course making sure that no coconuts fall in the night and might cost some precious lives.

Monday 24th/5/71, Tonda-Jarai.

Early in the morning patrol gears packed and carried to the canoes and loaded. 0700 departed Tonda for Jarai. Five canoes were used and, the patrol instead of following the main road to Mari as anticipated, the patrol followed Jarai canoe track. (see map). The patrol experienced long (and) meandering tracks. The land between Jarai and Tonda was undated. At 1730 the patrol strolled into the village of Jarai. It was not good out at coast as the wind was approximately doing 15-25 knots. The sea was extremely rough and no sailing canoes could sail. The wind continued to blow throughout the night, giving cold night's rest to the patrol officer who after all been used to warm nights spent comfortably in the station.

Tuesday 25th/5/71, Jarai-Mari.

Early in the morning, the village councillor came up to the rest house and asked permission for the village women to go out to the mangrooves to catch some crabs for the patrol. Before this can be decided, the patrol leader enquired about the distance between Jarai and Mari. It was finally known that the distance was only twelve miles walking along the beach, so the councillor was sent away. At the same time, this patrol tried to find possibilities for census patrol to use canoes during the census but results were unsuccessful. 1000 the village people gathered near the rest house then the patrol officer talked to them about coming census in July. The ~~REMARKS~~ dates of their proposed visits to the area was made known. Once again idea of this big census was explained to them and its benefits to the Administration, research students, local government councils and the individuals. When the talks finished, patrol carriers from that village were paid and ~~re-~~ re-engage some of them with Mari boys. 1300 the patrol departed for Mari. In the opinion of the patrol, it would be wise for the census team to follow this patrol's routes because the walking along the beach does not give any difficulties. However if the road is passable to Mari, which the patrol doubted, the census team could start from Jarai moving eastwards. 1608 arrived Mari village. The wind was still at its best, doing a very good job by uprooting some of the coconut palms, trees and my congratulations to the wind for making sure that everyone in the village do not go fishing, instead wait for this patrol. The ward committee members were briefed as to why the patrol was here or rather its object. Later in the evening, team leader looked into possibilities for using canoes by census team in July from Mari, Tais and Iauga. The patrol leader was informed that it is too dangerous for the patrol to envisage this. The sea is rough and the friendly wind might not change its direction or change. It was pointed out to the patrol that only one canoe would be available but permission for it have to be taken first from its owner, who is from Iauga. Again the patrol spent uncomfortable night at Mari.

Wednesday 26th/5/71, Mari-Tais.

0800 people of Mari gathered near the rest house then the patrol leader talked about coming of big Territory census in July. Again similar facts were put forward before the villagers and the villagers acknowledged the census as one was held in their village in 1966. During the course of census talks interpretation, the interpreter was stopped couple of times because he was not accurate in his interpretation. e.g. The officer would say "The government would like to take census for the Territory of Papua

and New Guinea and would like to know how many more people have been born, not working or working, died, and attending schools etc so that in due cause consideration be given for building more schools, hospitals and find emplacements if necessary". The interpreter would delete New Guinea and only say in Papua. He was asked what made him say Papua only, he smartly replied that "because this is Papua not New Guinea". Later the patrol leader told him that this country is developed as one not in two. At the same time he was told to interpret the only talks that is said by the officer not to delete any of it whether he thinks right or wrong. 0900 the patrol departed for Tais with ten carries and the patrol personnels. The road to Tais was unindated, the walking became extremely difficult for the patrol. Village canoes were not available and the patrol have to walk through the swamps to Tais to spread the latest administration news from Morehead. The patrol was very fortunate that no crocodiles enjoyed themselves with the patrol team, when considering the water level was at either waist or shoulder height. Arrived Tais 1600. Informed the ward members, the objects of this patrol and asked them to assembled at 1700. 1730 the village people assembled then the officer leading the patrol talked about the latest census news to the people. Again their benefits and values were explained without difficulties. In the night, the people put up Kiwai dance and the patrol attended the sing-sing. 1000 slept.

Thursday 27th/5/71. Tais-Mari.

Unfortunately the patrol could not beyond a mile further because Iauga track was completed inundated. Patrol returned to the village and found that ex-councillor was from Iauga and he was also the owner of the ~~xxxx~~ canoe. He ~~xxx~~ was told to pass the latest census news to his people. He told the patrol that, it is waste of time patrol visiting his village because only four people lived there. It would be good thing if they all come down to Tais and be censused there. It was agreed that this is waste of time administration spending lots of money so they can come down in July and be censused there. On returning for Mari the patrol noted that too many deers and wallabies around. At one part of the road, a big papuan black snake nearly caught the interpreter. The snake was shot by the officer with shotgun. The road enroute was same road. Arrived at Mari 1400. Whole afternoon spend it in paper work. The wind condition did not alter. Overnight Mari.

Friday 28th/5/71. Mari-Jarai.

Early in the morning, the Aid Post Orderly reported five cases of leprosy. The lepers were asked to come later to Morehead hospital. The Patrol did not depart early because the tide was still high so at 1000 the patrol departed for Jarai. Arrived at Jarai 1400. Spent the afternoon in the village. Overnight at Jarai village.

Saturday 29th/5/71. Jarai-Tonda.

0600 departed Jarai with ten carries and the patrol personnels. 0900 arrived Jarai's rest house. 1100 arrived Jarai's canoe place. As soon as the patrol gears were loaded, canoes were paddled back to Tonda. For route description see 24th/5/71 dairy. Arrived Tonda 1830. Overnight under the coconut palms at Tonda.

Sunday 30th/5/71. Tonda-Mibini.

1000 departed Tonda for Mibini. The road was little bit good. This patrol thinks that given four more weeks the vehicle could be driven out to Tonda. 1200 arrived at Mibini. Straight away the patrol was informed that, there was trouble in the village. Same time the patrol leader told the ward members that, this patrol would overnight in the village. 1730 the complaint was mediated on and the defendant was asked to accompany the patrol back to the station for the guest ~~xxx~~ for Her Majesty the Queen. This particular fellow seems to be the regular guest for Her Majesty.

Monday 31st/5/71. Mibini-Morehead.

0800 the patrol departed for Morehead. Walking along the road seems quite o.k. for the tractor to drive. 1100 arrived Morehead and found another new officer Mr. Kelly, who immediately told that A.D.C. left for south on Sunday 30th/5/71. The patrol then stood down.

The end of Patrol



PATROL REPORT.

SPECIAL PATROL REPORT.

Introduction.

This patrol covers the villages south of Morehead station. They are MIBINI, TONDA, JARAI, MARI, TAIS AND IAUGA. Unfortunately IAUGA can not be visited, due to transport difficulties and the roads were impassable. The whole road was ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~undated~~, also there <sup>are</sup> only four people living at IAUGA. However the people of IAUGA were not forgotten in hearing the latest Administration news about census. The patrol did send talks out to the village concern through their ex-councillor who was there at IAUGA <sup>TAIS</sup>.

The patrol departed Morehead and at Tonda instead of following the main road to MARI as anticipated, it followed canoe routes to JARAI. For the description of this route, please refer diary dated 24th/5/71.

As already said that, this patrol was called for Publicity of Territory Census in July and the patrol supposed to be conducted by staffs from Daru according to District Field Supervisor, but due to unavoidable circumstances at Daru, the Morehead staff took over this patrol at very short verbal conversation through radio.

CENSUS PUBLICITY 1971.

Every village the patrol visited, meaning of census was explained, it means a count. This patrol told the people that the government would like to count how many people in the country, not only would know <sup>how</sup> many people living in Papua New Guinea, but will also help the government to find out how many people are old, how many are young, how many are married, how many people are farmers, how many earned or work for money, how many people can speak english, pidgin, motu, how many of them can write. The reason why do the government wants these information <sup>was</sup> also explained, that every year the government spends lots of money trying to make people's lives easier. To be very effective, it must know these information so it can build more schools, provide more employments, if many children died while they are small, it can build hospitals to combat infant mortality and more doctors can be trained, teachers be trained to educate children going to schools. It helps government to decide wisely in preparation of the work programme. The census will also help individuals such as themselves (village men and women) councillors, research students at the University, Colleges and it will also help statutory bodies such as Local Government councils in preparing the council work programme, and may add other local issues and the census also help all businessmen in the Territory of Papua and New Guinea.

The people <sup>were</sup> told that on the day of census in their villages, the census team will come around to their houses privately and asked them some questions. The people <sup>were</sup> reminded that it is most important thing that they must know their ages, by doing this they can be considerable help to the census men. If they want, they can list whole family's names with their ages and hand them to the census ~~man~~ man when ~~they~~ he comes to their houses. The people <sup>were</sup> also warned that when the census man visits their houses, they will be asked questions and they must answer all the questions. If anyone deliberately tells something which he knows is wrong or false information may be fined to the sum of \$100.00 or be imprisoned to the not <sup>to</sup> exceeding two months or both. The answers they will give are confidential. The census men will be the ones who are allowed to see census forms. The patrol also told the village people that the census forms will be sent to Australia the the government will see them then destroy those forms. Finally the dates of census team's visits ~~were~~ were told.

CENSUS INTERVIEWERS.

The patrol did try to find any suitable persons suited for the above position ~~but~~ and was unsuccessful. There were two female at MIBINI whose educational qualifications <sup>are</sup> only that of standard 2 which proves nothing more, speaking four adjective, good, big, white and biggest and ten verbs. If future patrols feeling like employing patrol clowns, it is advisable that they should try and recruit these females, it would make every patrol night very entertaining for the patrol personnels and ~~villing~~ villagers.

WATER TRAVEL.

This patrol reports that if the sun continue to sun for two months, there might be possilitied of using 4 wheel vehicles driving ~~to~~ out as far as TONDA. From Tonda onwards canoes have be used. However if the main road

leading to Mari can also be used if the water level on the blessed road is low.

The census team thinking of using water transport out at sea can be ignored, as the sea is too rough and I don't want to see some patrol men losing their lives when considering this, country desperately needs every living soul to participate in developing their country. Obtaining canoes for the patrol at coast is also too narrow. On question of using motors too can be ignored, otherwise the administration loses more money buying new patrol equipments for administration patrols.

#### CARRIERS.

It would be better for future patrols intending to start from the station, that problems of recruiting carriers around station villages are extremely impracticable. The villages are very small and might have only a few people and seventeen may be female and some might be old people. It is not that people are refusing but the size of their village. The villages in this area are at some considerable distances apart and the normal thing to do is send word out to those villages the patrol intended to visit asking people for carriers to meet the patrol at some convenient places. In the patrol's case, the patrol was very very fortunate, on that week it was council meeting, the officer leading this patrol was the their council adviser, so when the Assistant District Commissioner walked in on the morning of 21st/5/71 and told the officer to go on patrol, it was pretty easy for him to ask the people from that area where the patrol was going to act as carriers. You know this was just sheer luck, normally things like these only happen ~~krishanti~~ ~~krishmatically~~. When asking these men to be carriers, departmental handbook on "FIELD ADMINISTRATION" page 40&41 were consulted.

#### FRESH FOOD.

At most villages, the patrol bought either oranges, yams, taros, bananas, young ~~coconuts~~ coconuts, fish and crabs for the patrol carriers and the other patrol personnels. Altogether \$2.50 was spent on patrol fresh food. The patrol noted that yams around this area are much much bigger than those from CENTRAL DISTRICT. It is the pleasure for this to comments that this topic should ~~be~~ come under the heading of economic, but seen that economic developments is practically non-existence, only little life still remain, ~~but~~ ~~it~~ in co-operative society here but again, the society should be taken away from economic and create a new heading for it. The society should now be reclassified under its new "CHAOTIC". The activities of society is diminishing at fast rate here. It is just a symbol of old standing. The best solution is to remove it and make way for businessmen.

#### HEALTH.

During its course of patrol, the patrol found five cases of leprosy and two very bad tropical ulcers. The ~~(patients)~~ patients were asked to accompany the Aid Post Orderly to MOREHEAD for treatments.

#### Conclusion.

Although the patrol only lasted very few days, it has achieved its end with means ~~(very successful)~~ was very successful, considering two days notice for the publicity patrol on census with without any propagand material on hand at the time of this patrol. Had time and the factors available, this patrol should do a good propagand patrol for census publicity apart from what had been said under census publicity.

(G. J. Nouairi.)

Patrol Officer.

REPORT ON MEMBER OF ROYAL PAPUA NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY. 2

EFFICIENCY REPORT ON CONSTABLE i/c GIMI Reg. 0736.

The member is from MOREHEAD Police Detachment and has been doing good work for the last nineteen years. He joined the Police Force on 5th/2/51 and had served in various districts of the Territory including towns such as Port Moresby, Mendi, Daru etc. He had in past years accompanied many D.D.A. patrols in very remote areas and made good work in opening up new administration stations. His conduct is fairly good, he is capable well trained policeman and reliable. He knows his work as protector of the community and this should be a credit to him, particularly considering him as an old hand. He is now holding the rank of constable i/c and next in line is senior constable rank, which he already passed last year. See examination No 4/70.

*G. J. Mairi*  
(G. J. Mairi.)

Officer of R.P.N.G.C.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA  
QUEENSLAND



SCALE  
1 INCH : 5 MILES





HEAD

INUGA

BOIGU

TERRITORY OF PAPUA  
 QUEENSLAND



SCALE  
 1 INCH = 5 MILES

One Black Reef  
 MOREHEAD PATROL No 2 79

LEGEND.

- SUB-DIST. HQ.
- △ VILLAGES
- FOOT TRACKS OR SMALL ROADS
- ~ RIVERS
- PATROL ROUTES
- MAIN ROADS
- TERRITORIAL BOUNDARY
- ▨ SWAMPS
- MUD & ROCKS



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Onl Black Reef

Coral Red sand Cg

MOREHEAD PATROL No 2 7/11

LEGEND.

- Sub-Dist. H.Q.
- △ VILLAGES
- FOOT TRACKS OR SMALL ROADS
- ~ RIVERS
- PATROL ROUTES
- MAIN ROADS
- TERRITORIAL BOUNDARY
- ☐ SWAMP
- MUDY ROCKS

SCALE

1 INCH : 5 MILES





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... 3/1970-71

Subdistrict..... MOREHEAD

District..... WESTERN

Type of Patrol..... CENSUS / ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

Patrol Conducted by..... ROBERT MAC DIAMOND, PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled..... LAKE MURRAY CENSUS DIVISION

(Council and/or

Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

..... CONST. AMBROSE

..... INTERP. SEKARI AUTA

..... INTERP. WAUM BENGOT

Duration of Patrol—from 20/11/70 to 2/12/70 (BROKEN)

No. of Days..... EIGHT ACTUALLY PATROLLED

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:

Date..... Duration.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... TO CONDUCT THE ANNUAL CENSUS OF THE

LAKE MURRAY CENSUS DIVISION, FAMILIARISATION WITH AREA

BY OIC LAKE MURRAY, GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

Director of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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.....  
District Commissioner.

*Robert Mac Diamond*  
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67-3-66

KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

16th August, 1971.

The District Commissioner,  
Western District,  
DARU.

LAKE MURRAY PATROL NO. 3 OF 1970-71.

Your reference is 67-6-1 of 29th June, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the above-mentioned Patrol Report by Mr. R.M. Diamond.

T. W. E.  
(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-3.66. (16)

Telegrams  
Telephone  
Our Reference 67-6-1  
If calling ask for  
Mr. KAB. jfn



In Reply  
Please Quote  
No. 67-6-1

Department of the Administrator.

Western District,  
DARU.

29th June, 1971.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

LAKE MURRAY PATROL No. 3 of 1970-1971

Mr. Diamond's report of his patrol to Lake Murray  
Census Division is forwarded for your information please.

2. The report had been mislaid in this office and has  
added to delay in its submission.

*K.A. Brown*  
(K.A. BROWN)  
a/District Commissioner

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner...MOREHEAD  
Officer-in-Charge.....LAKE MURRAY  
Mr. R. Diamond.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telephone 57-1-2

Telegrams.....

Our Reference Distroff MOREHEAD

If calling ask for

Mr.....

Department of District Administration,  
MOREHEAD Sub-district Office,  
Western District.

19th April, 1971



→ The District Commissioner,  
Western District,  
DARU.

LAKE MURRAY PATROL REPORT No. 3/70-71

Please find attached three copies of the above-mentioned report, with three copies of Village Population Registers for the LAKE MURRAY Census Division.

2. This report is now over four months late in submission. It would have been submitted some weeks earlier, but has been following me from LAKE MURRAY to MOREHEAD, packed in my personal belongings. I apologise for the delay.

3. It is only an attempt to update the current area study for the Census Division, and so does not contain too much new information. The normal Situation Report is not included, as it would only be repeating what has been said in the area study.

4. During most of the time the report was being compiled, no foolscap or white typing paper could be made available to LAKE MURRAY.

5. A camping allowance claim is attached for Public Service Interpreter, Mr B. AUTA, who accompanied part of the patrol. Could this be authorised for payment and returned to LAKE MURRAY, please.

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*R.M. Diamond*

R.M. Diamond.

a/Assistant District Commissioner.

(One copy only of the map is included.  
Could few prints of it please be made  
in Daru?)

Report of LAKE MURRAY Patrol No. 3/70-71

This is the report of a routine patrol through the LAKE MURRAY Census Division, which had as its main aim the conduction of the annual census. As a full situation report and area study were compiled during 1969 by Mr SMITH, P.O. (Patrol 11/69-70) this is only an attempt to update that area study. A situation report is not included, as it appears unnecessary, considering the information available in the area study.

DIARY:

20/11/70: Departed LAKE MURRAY Patrol Post 800 in M.V. Miwa, and reached MAKI 1030. Departed MAKI 1100, and travelled up the Boi River, reaching UPOVIA 1545, and calling at BUSEKI en route. Slept UPOVIA.

21/11/70: Census 0700. Information for area study gathered. Departed 0920, and travelled downstream to BUSEKI, arriving 1140. Census and area study conducted during afternoon. Slept BUSEKI.

22/11/70: Departed BUSEKI 0630, and reached BOIMBOLAVU 0700. Census and area study conducted, and at 1000 departed for NAGO via MAKI, arriving 1120. Census and area study conducted during afternoon. Slept NAGO.

23/11/70: Travelled across to AENA, and conducted census and area study during morning. During afternoon travelled to MAGIPOPO and conducted census and area study there. There was no point in remaining at MAGIPOPO, and the patrol travelled to USUKOF during the late afternoon. Slept USUKOF.

24/11/70: Census and area study carried out during morning. Various petty problems dealt with until 1230. Departed USUKOF 1300, and reached LAKE MURRAY Patrol Post 1400. Slept at Patrol Post.

25/11/70: On station.

26/11/70: Departed LAKE MURRAY Patrol Post 0900 in dinghy with outboard for KUISKINA, arriving 1000. Propeller fell off near village. Census and area study for KUISKINA. Travelled by canoe to MIWA/VENAVENA, which took about two hours. Census and area study for MIWA/VENAVENA during afternoon. Slept MIWA.

27/11/70: Departed MIWA 0700, and travelled by canoe to TAGUM, arriving 0740. No people were there, so continued to DIMU, arriving about 0800. Census and area study. Returned via PANGOA Mission to LAKE MURRAY Patrol Post.

28/11/70 to 1/12/70: Spent at Patrol Post.

2/12/70: Census and area study at TAGUM village.

END OF DIARY.

<u>BANK</u>	<u>DEPOSITOR</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>AMOUNT (DLRS)</u>
<u>MAGIPOPO (Continued)</u>			
NAT	KURE TIHI	3-9212	166.45
"	GINA KUGURO	8-8209	16.70
"	GIGILO WASIRA	4-8186	4.52
"	TELONA ZELA	4-6068	.53
"	GIMEL WASIBE	4-9162	6.70
NSW	GIGUA OBA	027827	2.20
NAT	GIGILA NON	4-5207	11.86
"	WAWABI DAKO	5-5319	13.02
"	YANOA NAKO	4-1750	6.57
"	BAU IAKO	4-8194	.71
"	WUYA ASO	4-9453	.20
"	ANTOMAR WADIGO	4-9461	1.50
"	PAWI PAEZA	5-0605	8.68
"	SIGIMISA GO	5-5451	2.00
"	YEMUSO GIKHONI	5-0649	7.08
"	GIAMEL SENDEPA	5-5423	2.20
"	KIOMAN MADIBI	5-0753	7.71
"	GESIME HEHO	8-8313	6.20
"	MINAE SUKUSA	5-0737	2.10
"	ANOKA SIAME	7-3330	2.30
"	WAMU SIEUMA	8-8268	1.90
"	OWANGERE SIEWA	8-8444	.70
"	MEPA GAGOBI	7-3222	.30
"	IBIBI IKAME	7-3058	2.00
"	SITA KADAGO	8-8153	1.35
"	WADOARE LOKAGOA	<del>8-8153</del> 7-3445	1.00

DJMU Village:

"	SAGU SAGU	4-8389	.18
"	SOPEAKASI GUARE	illegible	1.24
"	FELET MAREKASI	3-4657	.36
"	TAME SAGU	4-8418	.21
"	illegible	illegible	.20
"	GWARI MOUAK	3-5756	0.05
"	SOPEAKASI	GUARE	.60
"	AGORE MINAE	4-8098	2.66
"	WAREMO WAREMO	4-8231	.61
"	SUMBAFASI SIIASU	illegible	.20
"	IERO IERO	3-5932	.10
"	KAISA	illegible	.10
"	GOWNO SANGAP	illegible	.10
"	WANKIA WNDAWAGASI	4-4919	.27
"	MAKATA SOMBOI	3-6724	.10
"	MAGAMA KARAKASI	4-4834	.30
"	MAGAMA MARIAGASI	3-5262	.20
"	MARIAGASU INUMBUKU	4-1427	.82
NSW	MARIAGASU MARIAGASU	027090	2.00
NAT	KUTONE UMOK	4-8311	.60
"	WAKURU TJIABGASI	3-6003	.10
NSW	HABA SIF	027313	1.00
NAT	ERMIP SEP	3-6011	2.02
"	ALBIN WANDAWAGASI	3-5625	.10
"	ILAKO SANBOI	4-1777	15.04
"	BERAT	3-5297	.66
"	DELELE OZEGA	4-9314	5.10
"	KOMOT KOMOT	3-5975	.11
"	DEGAL BELAP	3-0417	1.03
"	ASEMA KUWANK	4-1411	1.87
"	KENOK KAMOLE	4-8126	.67
"	illegible	illegible	8.67
"	"	"	.10
"	"	"	3.27
"	"	"	1.19
"	"	"	1.03
"	"	"	.07

BANK                      DEPOSITOR                      NUMBER                      AMOUNT (DERS)

UPOVIA Village:

NAT	KAIYA SUMDA	7-7884	37.00
"	PERESUMA MEARE	4-1662	3.33
"	KWORA BASUA	4-9234	8.20
"	WEAP SANGO	4-1646	2.48
"	PIHA WASUME	5-0702	3.00
"	GOBO KEDUAME	7-3453	3.00
"	HINABA KOMAWO	7-3461	6.00
"	YAME GIOWI	8-8188	2.00
"	SE YABA	7-3355	4.00
"	WABA DOAGE	7-3488	1.00
"	TOIYE GWOLA	7-2995	.01
"	GO WAMBEN	5-0075	10.00
"	GOANI WE	4-9904	44.70
"	TANOGABI KILA	7-3437	13.00
"	POLI SEKI	4-1654	93.53
"	WIKI GETUMA	7-3381	7.00
"	HAIHE GERE	7-3015	2.01
"	AUMA HINABA	8-6924	3.00
"	RIKARA DWOWI	4-9998	1.20
"	KUGURO POSOWA	3-9482	.40
"	DABA GOBO	8-7265	53.05
"	" "	5-0876	9.22
"	WEKO GONOHIGI	4-9218	.10
"	GULU SISILLO	7-3410	4.20
"	KOUME NENE	7-3429	2.10
"	AUME NOUME	4-9891	4.20
"	KUIN WEIA	4-9259	3.50
"	KEMO'G GIAMI	8-7097	1.70
"	DIGA DASABO	7-3496	1.00
"	DO'ERI WOIA	4-9365	.20
"	ZORORO KUANI	5-0059	.00
"	GESEME BIA	5-0147	3.45
"	IPIRE SOKI	4-9250	.20
"	SA'A TEFIKIRI	8-8428	4.10
"	WHAMO ATERE	7-7569	3.20
"	WAISIME PEIA	4-1638	5.55

BOIMBOLAVU Village:

"	ONAPA KAIS	3-4040	.15
"	KOBOI IARGOASI	4-4732	.17
"	ALGAS ANGAS	4-2075	.07
"	OSAME GIGI	4-1558	2.67
"	DAIDA BOHEA	4-2083	.10
"	SOMOT	ILLEGIBLE	2.57
"	SAGAIKAGASU IMBOKAU	4-9920	.40
"	WAPIGON GIAPORAI	4-7888	.03
"	ESEKA OMBE	3-8898	.30
"	KEMASA OCAMA	4-.574	.20
"	ADANAI DOKI	3-9546	.50
"	SEKAMAM GUKALI	3-0462	.20
"	KOURAN KATAKO	5-0497	.20
"	UFA FAROS	4-6690	.08
"	SIGAP SIGAP	4-9947	.20
"	BASALAMAI BOLONGIA	4-9760	2.00
"	KOROSABASU KEMIAKOUA	4-9955	.20
"	AIRSI UFA	3-4358	.30
"	KIM GASA MOIBU	3-9781	.15
"	ZENIS ZOMARA	3-9802	.10
"	ZELIGA GIWA	4-3230	1.15
"	LAUR GENGI	4-3908	.52
"	MAKAPA SEPERE	3-7095	1.00
"	TUNIKI GINA	4-3800	1.15

<u>BANK</u>	<u>DEPOSITOR</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>AMOUNT (DLRS)</u>
<u>BOIMBOLAVU (Continued)</u>			
NAT	MARUPI SIGAP		
"	BOREA GUAREGA	3-9036	.32
"	AMUKANE MESAM	4-8178	.23
"	YATOWARE GOREGA	3-9634	2.10
"	FELIGU GINA	4-3895	.13
"	KIATA KIATA	5-0024	1.00
"	WAPIGABASU EMBOKAN	4-9189	.20
"	LAMBAISE MOIBU	3-6900	.30
"	AGASKPE GUNA	3-9562	.20
"	TURUWAI KUMUTAKOWA	5-0470	.50
"	PORANDAGASI DIRA	4-4839	1.87
"	DUNIA SIGAP	3-4585	.69
"	YACH SIFI	3-6986	1.00
"	illegible	illegible	1.32
"	"	"	4.47
"	GINA GINA	4-6711	.05
"	DAROMBAL DOA	8-8401	.12

NAGO Village:

NAT	KEROP KOMERO	4-6455	10.34
"	KAWEN IMOM	3-7014	14.92
"	JOMDO AWARENOP	4-8063	2.60
"	BUNDE SUGU	4-2294	2.94
"	KOYAN KENBOP	3-7022	<del>EXEM</del> .72
"	JAKANAN JAROAN	4-4054	5.57
"	IOMGAK WARANOP	4-2286	1.30
"	KAWOT ANIP	4-6535	1.42
"	BATKIM OLENG	5-0518	4.35
"	WOROMAN AMUGIM	3-5086	.10
"	KUMUM KIRIN	4-6527	2.09
"	BON IONGON	4-6500	6.55
"	BENGAN KUM	4-4062	18.08
"	ATKIN TEPAM	5-0569	2.50
"	INBERIM AINUMEM	4-6403	7.22
"	IOMDO MAKIA	4-4046	6.57
"	PORUK EMBORAK	5-0841	.60
"	KUTBOP KIMINAK	5-0577	3.20
"	KUN IMOU	5-0673	.10
"	WUREP ORGAN	4-6519	.56
"	TANGIRAN MOKAT	4-8549	.25
"	KAMAN NIGUM	4-6471	10.22
"	KWIAN ANTONON	5-0534	12.90
"	KUTWAK HET	3-4278	1.59
"	KIWAI DOGLAN	7-7278	.20
"	BINAGIP MAWUM	4-6543	.92
"	KANDO OKTAL	3-4120	2.00
"	ERENA IAKOP	4-6615	.09
"	KAIP GIKAIA	illegible	.20
"	KEROK BON	7-7980	1.10
ZSW	BARUM IMBREM	052303	4.30
YAT	ZALIPUA BORIGUS	4-6682	.48
"	BENDU ANDEROP	5-0817	4.40
"	IMBIN KULI	4-2278	1.09
"	MANGU KANCWOM	3-4331	8.06
"	EBON NELON	5-1246	5.90
"	NONA KEMKOT	5-0630	5.00
"	KIREM KUTHOP	3-7030	5.20
"	PAKO VEMIBUT	4-6498	1.22

<u>BANK</u>	<u>DEPOSITOR</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>AMOUNT (D.LRS)</u>
<u>NAGO (Continued)</u>			
NAT	ENET TINGI	3-6935	.40
"	MAIA BAIBE	3-5043	.13
"	KAKIT TAROGAM	4-8557	1.53
"	KOWAK NAHI	4-4070	4.61
"	BIRIGAT ABAN	5-0729	1.20
"	BERI GUARIK	4-6578	.02
"	SEFELIUS BIRIGAT	5-0809	2.00
"	ENOGOT IMIT	5-0681	2.00
"	EMA OKTIN	5-0796	4.06
"	APOS VECAT	5-0622	3.00
"	IVIN AMO	3-4999	4.30
"	OKIRIF BAWARENG	5-0606	.52
"	KOMDU KOMBEN	3-4884	6.00
"	OTPARAK BENBOT	4-2251	14.96
"	NASORA KAWI	KINI 5-0825	8.05
"	MOROP BENGAN	5-0593	2.00
"	IANGINAN HOGAT	<del>XXXXX</del> 3-3914	.20
"	KURLAP KOMCIOP	5-0585	7.10
"	TANAP MAUK	5-0833	1.00
"	ANDEMAGASU SORE	4-2327	.59
"	OPARI KOWDI	4-4003	.05
"	NEM AMUWYIM	3-4171	42.00
"	KONKON KUTMOP	7-2397	1.00
"	DUNGP GAWOBOTO	3-4833	4.73

AEWA Village:

NAT	IASI GAIA	4-3940	.03
"	DAKI GO	3-4032	.72
"	BAKUKASI GIKAEA	3-8981	.19
"	SIGAP KAIS	4-6594	.90
"	SANGAME MITI	4-3959	.37
"	TEPO BAKUKASI	4-6598	.35
"	GO BAIKE	3-4788	2.05
"	BASEROMAGASU AVARA	4-5022	.67
"	KUTAMA BAKO	4-6551	.33
"	OLAKONA BAKUKASI	<del>XXXXXXXX</del> 3-5078	.30
"	MIRA YASI	3-9159	.20
"	KOMOGA ARENA	7-3154	3.04
"	ETEPO ETEKO	4-3967	1.03
"	DESA KOM	5-0526	.40
"	KUIM MUTARA	4-3932	.28
"	BANGINUP SEREKA	4-6623	.34
"	IASI IASI	3-4956	.20
"	SIADOROMAI AINDA	4-8151	.28
"	LOKA MUMUP	4-3982	.20
"	ENAP BAKUKASI	illegible	.11
"	BIAROP SANGAME	4-2315	2.58
"	GAGSAI LOSAKOK	4-6607	1.29
"	ASERI KAIS	4-3991	1.09

MAGIPCPO Village:

NAT	MINE IOWA	3-4016	.04
"	WIPE EBU	7-2500	.30
"	WADJGO BASUA	4-9349	.60
"	POMI TETNU	4-5040	.34
"	AME SISIWA	4-2112	3.47
"	TEDUA YEDAWA	7-5065	4.81
"	TEDAWA WADAWO	030198	.10
NSW	TEDUA KEDAU	3-4286	1.00
NAT	KUA EBO	5-5327	.93
"	HABI KUGUM	5-0288	26.85

<u>NAME</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
<u>USUKOF Village:</u>			
NAT	4-1590	DANIL IANBOI	.24
"	4-6113	SIAMI AMBOI	.22
"	illegible	KUNOPARA	1.65
"	"	WAMBORIMAKAZI	.33
"	4-7896	WAKERO KANDARA	.21
"	4-4611	IPAS KATAKO	2.60
"	4-6076	BAKASI BUKASI	.07
"	RE 5-5887	SIKODUGASI RAKUKASI	.12
"	4-4791	HALI SON	1.77
"	4-7861	MAREKO SANDUAI	.62
"	7-3226	MEKAGASTI BEAMUK	.40
"	4-1603	KESILAN JUNOKAGASI	.95
"	4-5653	EMIL OMPA	.12
"	3-6957	MIRAME KAYIN	1.00
"	4-4724	SIANGOTI MANISE	1.27
"	5-5116	DOPA KORT	.51
"	5-1019	TOGIO GOSAKO	.05
"	5-1027	GASAKO TORO	1.00
"	5-5108	AIA KUMORE	.01
"	3-6978	DAIN SORAKI	1.00
"	4-8469	SATIKUNAI KERAK	.70
"	illegible	SARE SAIMA	.20
"	"	MARO MAREMI	.57
"	5-5378	SALA AMBOI	.72
"	illegible	GILAI DIK	.05
"	3-9247	WAGHUBAKA IONKARA	.20
"	illegible	ARAKAI MEBAN	.07
"	4-4716	IAGO GONA	.02
"	3-4255	UDUA TOGIE	.30
"	5-5036	SOTARI ONGDI	.20
"	5-5124	EROF GAJAN	.50
"	8-8647	SALINA YANEARH	245.00
"	illegible	SARAGGA SARD	.67
"	8-8655	DEDEGA LOBOIA	27.00
"	3-5902	WONGA MERO	12.00 .09
"	4-6084	DOLA BANUA	.21
"	5-5044	ANEKA GATU	.50
"	illegible	UBUKA MON	1.00
"	7-3349	KIMO TEREDA	2.00
"	4-4759	PORANDI BUNDARA	.02
"	4-2059	MATINISA DANGXA	1.02
"	4-9963	BOKOFI HARO	.60
"	4-4660	EMBI MAMBARI	.98
"	3-3789	BAUNDI AMBAI	.20
"	4-6105	AKIBOMAI LAMBATA	.62
"	4-4820	KERAKA MARISE	.17
"	4-6148	PAIKA GOLOP	.02
"	4-6121	SAIMA KERAKO	.20

<u>KUSIKINA Village:</u>			
Nat	7-7622	SASEWA HOPE	3.00
"	7-2629	TEWANE WATOWAI	.20
"	illegible	illegible	.27
"	illegible	illegible	.42
"	7-2637	MESTA WATOWAI	.20
"	4-4214	KARONA TOIRA	.30
"	4-4097	KATUMAINA MOP	.11
"	4-4089	GETERANAI AIKASI	1.27
"	4-6391	ESERI SAN	2.00
"	4-4185	MARIKERA SAN	.09
"	4-1442	SAKAN PITAKOA	2.07
"	4-6367	AMEI MERYSALE	2.22
"	7-2936	TOPA MAIO	4.62
"	4-2382	SAGINI AIBUGA	.02
"	4-6404	STANAI AIRITA	1.22
"	7-2784	ARUKKA IKIMO	.10



<u>NAME</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
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KUSIKINA (Continued)

Nat	illegible	GUSAI WASIGUI	1.80
"	4-4206	MERESI TIAPE	2.88
"	-4193	MASERA NOKARO	.77
"	7-2821	SAIKIA KAROMA	.20
"	illegible	KAROA ARINUS	13.87
"	4-6420	MASEREMA IROMA	.22
"	4-6412	NAPOWAI DOGU	.22
"	illegible	TAPORAI WAINOU	3.07
"	4-4154	WAINITI NAGCIA	.77
"	4-4177	WANCISA IMAKO	1.72
"	illegible	SATONOLAI	4.37
"	4-6375	PASLAN NATUA	1.92
"	4-6447	KAWERIE WIM	.92
"	7-2573	SEIDEMAI YAROMANA	.55
"	3-7460	SIANA BONDALA	4.67
"	7-2872	SETAMAI ISUAN	.40

BUSEKI Village:

Nat	3-9132	RUMEN OKTEN	2.26
"	5-0868	YARON MIRIKOP	.20
"	3-9087	TEWOK KAKURU	2.55
"	3-6871	TEKMAN KO'OLGE	.12
"	5-0905	KAINAN EKAYAR	5.20
"	4-6850	AGERET ABINIP	1.36
NSW	020156	FRANCIS BELBIA	.79
Nat	3-5203	TANGKORANG SOKAWA	.30
"	4-9736	FRANTUS LUCAS	1.00
"	4-9726	LUCAS KAIWOMEN	2.20
"	5-5958	BEMAN BIRIN	.10
"	8-8145	OHANG BEMAN	3.50
"	4-6922	KUBIAN KANIN	2.42
"	7-7550	KOWAKAT KUHUMOP	.10
"	5-4411	AWAKON YAWEN	16.16
"	8-7011	KATAP KATAP	2.10
"	4-38-1	MATARIN NATUK	1.95
"	4-7001	WOT ANBOW	9.42
"	8-8217	SANDE AKAPE	10.00
"	8-8436	AGOTI KEBERAN	2.00
"	5-5167	KOWAKOT OALA	2.20
"	3-4710	EMEP NAWOK	.30
"	3-581	DUKOK KALOP	17.15
"	8-7214	AMAREM TOWAN	5.00
"	3-4390	MUNYON BITAN	5.20
"	4-6877	MURAN KABOUMEN	1.22
"	3-5107	YANYAN DUKAS	2.50
"	4-3772	MUNGOT KAMBA	6.16
"	4-6834	KOBAGAOT OMAINT	3.25
"	4-6818	MIMBEN KOPINA	3.22
"	3-3673	KUOK BITAN	1.32
"	4-2526	MURAN IANON	8.97
"	7-3277	WANEP MURAN	3.10
"	3-9052	BIRIN ENEMINOP	4.89
"	3-4737	MUNIWONG ANKIN	19.75
"	3-5094	KANDIN DUKAS	172.63
"	4-1697	"	22.55
"	LAK NANDUK	3-4753	29.72
"	3-4745	KEMOH KAKAFU	8.20
"	3-4382	WAMBON KAKURU	17.06
"	3-9001	TOWAN WINEM	5.61
"	3-4729	MEMKON EREMINOP	16.51
"	4-2542	BEMAN WADET	1.07
"	4-6973	UHEA GAGURUH	illegible
"	4-6770	EREMINOP WADET	6.22
"	4-7044	IANIAN LUKAS	42.63
"	4-6869	TANGUMAN BENGOT	2.41
"	4-7028	FANAK AMBUN	29.20

<u>BANK</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
<u>BESIKI (Continued)</u>			
R.t	3-5190	YANI BITAN	1.61
"	4-6842	NAJAP MANGI	7.22
"	4-3852	AMON TUGAT	11.59
"	3-4868	KANOM DUKAT	1.00
"	8-8989	PIOM ELEMING	5.60
"	4-6930	MUNUPTON KATEM	2.41
"	4-9568	MONDO MENO	.10
"	3-9044	BANZEN KANQ	4.64
"	5-0067	ALAMA MURMONG	32.00
"	3-4841	NAKDI BEMOG	.50
"	4-3836	KUOK BITAN	3.18
"	5-0972	KEJAP QIWENG	1.02
"	4-6981	TANGORAM AMGUN	6.70
"	4-3828	EGALAK KAMBHOT	73.75
"	4-7052	POEDA NOP	21.39
"	4-3780	KUKAT AGFF	7.47
"	4-6906	TANIM IAWAK	8.37
"	4-6885	TAPAI TOWERIM	11.49

HIMA (TANJUNGPURA Villages): Details not obtained

TAGUN Village:

Net	illegible	illegible	6.30
"	"	SIANDARASASU NGU	5.03
"	"	illegible	3.57
"	3-9810	DUPIA GIAPOMAI	1.00
"	4-1945	ANAZI TAGORASU	.04
"	3-6505	THE IPUNIK	.10
"	3-6150	ZIRANGSANGKI SANDAKOWA	.06
"	4-6127	GEYKA KASIKI	.10
"	3-5385	RENGEW BANDAVER	11.07
"	3-5393	SORERIASASU MORG	31.41
"	3-5553	ZIAGANAGASU MORG	1.24
"	4-6172	SIYKA SIYKA	.22
"	3-6484	SANGANI GATWA	.20
"	3-6206	KAMERA GARAI	.37
"	4-8354	HOANDA ISUPA	.20
"	8-8452	AMA GOMANA	.10
"	4-4935	SAMA GADINU	.48
"	3-5545	IPUNIK IPUNIK	13.20
"	2-5684	SEBORAMAI NAGI	.20
"	4-1881	SEBORAMAI KAPETP	.03
"	3-4825	SIMBA SIAR	.10
"	4-8258	LUDELA GUBAL	.10
"	3-6062	ALMA KONO	.46
"	3-6345	AIKENI SUGU	.20
"	3-5967	KWARI BAS	2.00
"	3-6302	SUNDERAY BOPI	.80



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... 4 OF 1970/71.  
 Subdistrict..... MOREHEAD.  
 District..... WESTERN  
 Type of Patrol..... PRE CENSUS - ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.  
 Patrol Conducted by..... ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER I.L. KELLY.

Area Patrolled } PART SARU CENSUS DIVISION.  
 (Council and/or }  
 Census Division/s.) }

Personnel Accompanying Patrol  
 DERIVI DUMDUM Interpreter  
 2008 DANIEL Const. R.P.N.G.C.

Duration of Patrol—from 10 / 6 to 13.6 / 71

No. of Days..... THREE

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: JUNE, 1971.

Date..... Duration.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... PRE CENSUS DISCUSSIONS AND ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... APPROX. 300.

The Secretary,  
 Department of the Administrator,  
 KONE DOBU.

Forwarded, please.

*16/6/71*

*[Signature]*  
 District Commissioner.

FJM:MG

KONEDCBU

67-3-62

1st September, 1971.

The District Commissioner,  
Western District,  
DARR.

WOMBLEAD PATROL NO. 4 OF 1970/71.

Your reference is 67-4-1 of 25th June, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol  
Report by Mr. I.L. Kelly.

*T. W. Ellis*  
(T. W. ELLIS)  
SECRETARY



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams  
Telephone  
Our Reference... 67-4-1  
If calling ask for  
KAB.jfh

In Reply  
Please Quote  
No. 67-4-1

Department of the Administrator,

Western District,  
DARU,

25th June, 1971.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBUBU.

MOREHEAD PATROL No. 4 of 1970-1971.

Two copies of the above report of a patrol conducted by Mr. I. Kelly A.P.O., for your information please.

- 2. The patrol was of a special nature and the comments of the A.D.C. adequately cover various aspects of the report.
- 3. The question of a market for sale of citrus will be taken up with District Rural Development Officer.

(K.A. BROWN)  
a/District Commissioner

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner...MOREHEAD.  
c.c. Mr. I. Kelly ..... MOREHEAD.

67-1-2.

Sub-District Office,  
MOREHEAD,  
via Daru, W.D.

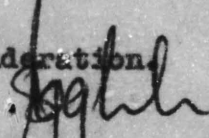
18th June, 1971.

The District Commissioner,  
District Office,  
DARU.

Morehead Special Patrol 4/70/71.

Please find three copies of the above patrol report submitted by Mr A.P.O. Kelly. I submit that a patrol map is not necessary as the patrol is to the 3 villages adjacent to the station and the area is well mapped as it is.

2. Pre-census publicity and general administration were the aims of the patrol and were achieved. Two trips presently underway - by motorbike to Suki and boat to Wando - will complete this task for the Wean and Morehead areas. I am unaware of the position regarding Lake Murray however with the return of Mr Diamond to that station this should be taken into hand. The census has not aroused any undue comments or opposition from the villagers. This is only to be expected here.
3. The Council is still virtually on the threshold of its career, having only been established late '69, and has not had a chance to get many tangible benefits flowing. It will need stable continuous guidance and sound projects to ensure success and keep the villagers on side. It has hardly had the advantages of the former - nor indeed has the sub-district as a whole - what with the continuous staff changes that have been going on.
4. I note from our files that Agriculture do not rate rubber or copra as possibilities for the area and only suggested that the 'keen' farmers seek resettlement blocks elsewhere. I do not see where anyone has raised the possibilities of citrus fruit in the area. Very good quality oranges have been forthcoming since my arrival but I do not as yet know the extent of the trees planted. As a small time initial project to see how it would run from the point of view of supplies at this end and demand in Daru - the Council might like to try and do some agency function between the villagers and customers in Daru. Your comments on same would be appreciated. I understand that proposed Council tuba and bride price - in lieu of sister exchange - rules have not met with much approval in this area.
5. The usual irksome comment about typing and spelling apply to this report but in the main I feel it is a quite good report especially when one takes into account the length and number of villages visited. Mr Kelly has tried to accumulate a fair bit of information on the area in such a short time.
6. Camping allowance claims are forwarded for your signature.
7. For your consideration.

  
M. Eggleton. a/Asst. Dist. Commissioner.

c.c. Mr ~~MOREHEAD~~ Kelly

67-1-2.

Sub-District Office,  
MOREHEAD.

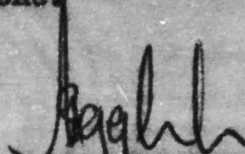
8th June, 1971.

Mr Ian Kelly,  
Sub-District Office,  
MOREHEAD.

Patrol Instructions - Morehead Patrol  
3/70/71.

As verbally discussed please be prepared to depart on the 10th inst. for a short patrol to the undermentioned villages. Accompanying will be Const Daniel No 2008 and Interpreter Dundum.

2. The villages of Iokwa, Kouku and Uparua were missed by Mr Diamond on his patrol no 3/70/71 due to unforeseen circumstances beyond his control. Visit these villages informing them of the fact that they will be visited by teams taking part in the Territory wide census on the 5th, 6th and 7th July respectively. These are only tentative dates at this time. Explain the statistical, in depth information nature of the 66 census as against the normal DBA census, its aid to future planning and services etc.
3. Carry out any routine administration that may crop up but I suggest the police work, if any, be kept to a minimum.
4. Although at this stage I understand that census team personnel are to be supplied through Jaru I suggest you keep an eye out for any likely interviewers. These will preferably be educated to at least Form 1. The 'imported' interviewers are quite likely to balk at arduous patrolling conditions and this could be very awkward.
5. Census posters have arrived and although their value is dubious place some in the villages.
6. Try to gauge the peoples reactions to the information about the census by drawing their memory back to the 1966 one if it helps.
7. This will be your first patrol in the area, it will only be short, not more than 6 days, and I trust you will find it a reasonable one.

  
M. Eggleton.  
s/Asst. Dist. Commissioner.

PATROL DIARY.

- JUNE 10th ; Office duties. 0900 hrs departed per TOYOTA for MOREHEAD River. Unpacked cargo and crossed river by canoe. Organized carriers and departed for ROUKU at 0930 hrs. Track good and dry all the way. Arrived at ROUKU at 1015 hrs. and paid off carriers. Informal discussions with villagers - nil complaints. Viewed village and gardens in early afternoon and checked height of MOREHEAD River. Discussions with village committee and later with village as a whole. Overnight.
- JUNE 11th : Organized carriers and departed ROUKU for UPARUA at 0700 hrs. Road dry and fairly well kept all the way. Arrived at UPARUA 0915 hrs. Paid off carriers and inspected village and nearby gardens. Spoke with villagers - Nil complaints. Discussions with village committee and later with village about Census. O'night.
- JUNE 12th : Organized carrier line and waited for the rain to cease. Departed UPARUA at 0830 hrs. and arrived at ROUKU at 1045 hrs - road unmarked by rain. Continued on to IOKWA arriving at 1300 hrs and paid off carriers. Inspected village and later spoke with committee and Councillor DARAM re coming Census. Overnight in village.
- JUNE 13th : Addressed villagers about coming Census - few queries and nil complaints. Recruited carriers and departed IOKWA at 1000 hrs. Road in good condition. Passed through ROUKU at 1215 hrs and arrived at MOREHEAD station at 1340 hrs. Paid off carriers. Patrol stood down.

END OF PATROL.



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MCREHEAD PATROL NO. 4 OF 1970/71.

PATROL REPORT.

A. INTRODUCTION.

1. This was a short routine patrol carried out for the following purposes:-

- i) to visit the villages of ROUKU, UPARUA and IOKWA and inform them of the coming Territory wide Census;
- ii) to try to obtain the services of any person who could be used as an interviewer in the coming Census;
- iii) to carry out any routine Administration duties that arose;
- iv) to familiarize the patrolling officer with the area and its people.

2. The patrol visited only three villages, ROUKU, IOKWA and UPARUA, and considering the shortness of the patrol not a great deal of information for a Situation Report could be gathered. However the main objects of the patrol were successfully completed and the patrolling officer learned something of the area and at the same time several items of interest were noted.

B.

CENSUS.

3. Most of the time spent in the three villages was spent explaining the coming Territory wide Census and its complete separation from the annual D.S.A. census. In the three villages the approach used was to spend a long period with the village committee man and woman, and, at IOKWA, the Councillor, explaining the Census in more detail than was used to explain to the village as a group.

4. It is doubtful whether the village committees are any more politically aware or mentally alert than any other villager but they did appear to be more receptive. This is possibly because they could be spoken to inside the Rest House without the interference of crying babies and mating dogs. All being newly elected to their positions they were also aware of their slightly elevated status and it appeared that they wished to do a good job and please both the patrol officer and their fellow villagers.

5. Most villagers claimed to remember the last major Census in 1966 and there appeared to be no reticence on any ~~part~~ persons part to participate in the coming Census. The main question asked in each village was - "What will happen to the people who don't know how old they are?" It was explained that there was no penalty for a lack of such knowledge on the part of the villager and this allayed any fears that may have arisen. The interpreter who is well known to all in the villages was used as an example of how notable events could be used to work out a persons age. In ROUKU and UPARUA a very rough order of birth was worked out for the benefit of the village, in each case using the oldest person in the village as a primary marker.

6. Most people were interested to know that all ~~people~~ people in the area would be censused and not just village groups. All were interested to know ~~if~~ who the interviewers would be but interest waned quickly when it was explained that they would most likely be "foreign" natives and not local children returning from DARU High School for a short unexpected visit.

PATROL REPORT.

CENSUS Cont.

7. The publicity posters issued for the coming Census were practically useless in this area. Very few people were able to read or understand either the Motu or English versions of the posters and they were not nearly bright or colourful enough to catch the eye of the average villager. The reverse side of the poster was very handy however for writing the date that the Census Team would visit the village. As little publicity material was available the officer was left pretty much to his own ends and discretion as to what to impart to the village people. The main points stressed ~~were~~ were the date of the Census; the fact that this Census was not concerned with nor did replace the annual D.D.A. census; the type of questions to be asked; the different format as compared to the D.D.A. census and the fact that all answers must be truthful and would be confidential. The reasons for the Census were kept to simple examples; Eg. Census forms reveal a high rate of infant mortality, thus a need for better health services is indicated. Everybody appeared to accept the Census as something necessary but only vague answers could be elicited as to why it was ~~needed~~ necessary. Nobody felt that his private life was being intruded into any more than is normal with the workings of the Administration.

8. In the three villages visited I feel that the people generally have a good idea of what will happen when the Census team comes and why it is coming. The village committees are probably better informed than the rest of the village and villagers were advised to consult them if they had any questions after the patrol had left the village. It is ~~unlikely~~ unlikely that any difficulties will be experienced by the Census teams in any of the three villages apart from a nearly complete lack of formal education of the villagers and doubts about birth dates.

C. POLITICAL SITUATION.

9. The main object of this patrol was of a semi political nature and any other political matters dealt with referred mainly to Local Government and were only touched upon lightly. The coming Council Tax collection patrol was mentioned, as was the provision of village water supplies by the Council. Most people were aware that tax was due again shortly but were not sure when. In UPARUA the people were not aware of the new Tax rate (\$3.00 per male), but after consideration felt that it was fair and they would be able to pay it.

10. Already there appears to be an attitude of "what is the Council doing with the tax money and why hasn't it done anything for UPARUA (or IOKWA! or ROUKU!) It is unfortunate that this attitude should arise so soon in the Council area. It was pointed out that the Council did not receive much income and that it had to have an order of priority for any projects. In turn it was pointed out to the patrol that the Council was paying a lot of money out for road works and that ROUKU village was receiving none of this and ROUKU had a lot of sections of road to maintain. Most people appeared enthusiastic about their Council however and no extreme criticism was noted.

11. The patrol did not attempt to discuss any political topics unless they were first raised by the village.

PATROL REPORT.

D.

ECONOMIC SITUATION.

12. In such a short patrol it would be hard to draw any great conclusions about the economic situation and potential in the area. Obviously the villages visited were not wealthy. It is to be noted however that the village of IOKWA, with only 18 able bodied males, was able to raise, in two days, the sum of \$210.00 to transport a body from DARU to MOREHEAD on a chartered aircraft. It would appear then that there is not an oppressive poverty in the village but either a lack of opportunity to spend money or a traditional conservative instinct to hold onto cash until it is needed for a very important purchase. The return of this body (Which did not eventuate) would have qualified as an important event to the village and would justify the expenditure of their money held in the village.

13. There appears to be a cash cropping potential in these three villages from copra production. They all have large stands of *pisum* coconut trees in the village and in the bush away from the village that are producing a large quantity of nuts that are going to waste. Copra as a cash crop be aided in its development by the MOREHEAD Local Govt. Council. With a sum set aside for the purpose the Council could purchase copra from the villages at a set price for sale in DARU or possibly PORT MORESBY. The Council tractor and trailer could be used to pick up the copra from some of the villages as it is not in use all the time on roadwork or airstrip maintenance. The dry season and subsequent opening of the roads coincide with maturity of nuts for copra production. The scheme would probably not make a large profit but it would provide an income to many of the villages in the Council area. This scheme is of course speculation at this time but appears to be quite viable and will be suggested to the Council at a future date. Any scheme would be better than the gradual ruination of trees for tuba, as is the situation at present.

14. A small patch of rubber has been planted out of ROUKU by a D.A.S.F. employee at present on leave in the area. This was not seen by the patrol. Several men from each village evinced an interest in this project and inquired about the possibility of D.A.S.F. assistance in the future to start their own blocks. No doubt this interest was partly inspired also by the news of rubber plantings in the SUKI area to the near North of these villages. I am uncertain whether this area has been surveyed for prospective rubber plantings but there is obviously plenty of land available if the soil is suitable. Apart from an attempt to grow coffee in 1965 little appears to have been done to promote cash cropping in this area by D.A.S.F.

15. One MAGEWA - MANEWA of UPARUA, an ex student of BOBOAO Animal Husbandry Centre has erected a fence enclosing about half an acre of land on a piece of UPARUA village land known as PIRABRETASETAN. It is proposed that he apply to BOBOAO Animal Husbandry Centre for some pigs and fowls to be brought to this place and used for breeding. There is a loose agreement *betwee* between the three villages visited that boys from each village will help MAGEWA in this project and all three villages will share in any profit, either monetary or in offspring, that comes from the project.

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PATROL REPORT.

ECONOMIC .Cont.

This boy is quite keen and appears intelligent, however his programme for the project is dependent on aid from other villagers to a large extent. Should this not be forthcoming then the project will fail. This boy was advised to discuss the project further with all concerned and then come to MOREHEAD to advise the A.D.C. of any plans formed. At the moment there is no real plan to be followed and ideas about how the project is to be run are quite vague.

E. SOCIAL SITUATION.

16. The three villages visited each have a population of less than 100 people. The health of those seen appeared quite good. The varied diet of yams, taro, sweet potato, fresh fruit and a plentiful supply of fresh meat and fish probably accounts for this. Tuberculosis and other pulmonary complaints are quite common however. The attitude of villagers to health facilities is good with all sick and injured dispatched to MOREHEAD for treatment. The only case of neglect was seen at ROUKU village where an aged blind woman was discovered to be living ~~at~~ in the pig house with a large pig. The patrol was informed that she always lived there; she didn't know where she was and "she was no good to anybody anyway." On the return of the patrol two days later the situation had been rectified and a new clean dwelling place had been found for her. Her son, KOKO, has been charged with the maintenance of her welfare and a note was made in the village book to that effect.

17. A situation is developing in these three villages that will alter the social structure and customs of the area quite drastically. There were only 3 single eligible girls in the villages ( IOKWA 2, ROUKU 1 and UPARUA Nil ) to 14 single ~~girls~~ eligible boys ( IOKWA 5, ROUKU 4 and UPARUA 5 ) Since sister exchange is practised and is still strongly maintained and intravillage marriage ( ~~INTA~~ ) (interclan) is permitted, there is a great shortage of girls in the villages. Many of the young men are not happy about the situation and are quite vocal about it. They are quite outspoken about the system and this ~~is~~ is a source of annoyance to the older men in the village. It is a situation about which little can be done. Because of the strong maintenance of sister exchange by the older people a young man without a sister finds it almost impossible to find a wife. With the consent of the village or clan a man may be able to find himself a wife outside the area if he is lucky. Land tenure is simple and solely patrilineal so no problems would arise over land owned by natives from outside the area. However it is most unlikely that any young man would have the opportunity to acquire a wife outside the area as movement away from MOREHEAD is very restricted.

18. Attached appendix A shows clans, clan leaders committee men and Councillors for each village visited.

PATROL REPORT.

F. LAW AND ORDER.

19. Law and order is generally observed in the area visited. Tuba drinking and wife bawling are not uncommon but no complaints were heard by this patrol. It is noted that one WEAP - SINGAI of UPARUA, while drunk on tuba, fell from a tree and was killed just prior to the arrival of the patrol.

G. MISCELLANEOUS.

20. In compliance with patrol instructions suitable candidates for the position of interviewers for the coming Territory wide Census were sought. A young man, ANMU-WENI, of ROUKU was found to have suitable educational standards and has subsequently been engaged as an interviewer. No other interviewers are to be found in the three villages visited nor in any other villages in the Census division.

21. Roads in the area are drying out and it is most likely that the coming Census patrol will be able to use motor vehicles. There is a short wet stretch on the ROUKU UPARUA road at a creek known as KARISAM but this will have dried out by the time of the Census patrol. Bridges in the area are all in fair condition and are all useable.

22. Rest houses and barracks in the three villages are not all that could be desired. ROUKU has neither rest house nor barracks but it is possible to use the old West Irianese holding camp which is close to the village, for accomodation. UPARUA has a rest house but the barracks space is limited and the Census patrol will not have enough sleeping space. TOKWA, which is at present being moved to a new village site at SAVIS, has no resthouse and only partly completed barracks. Tents or tent flys will be required by the Census patrol for these three villages and most likely all other villages in this area. A patrol of 8, plus carriers, will not be able to fit into the available accomodation space.

23. If motorized transport is unavailable for any reason it will be extremely hard to find sufficient carriers in this area, as the number of men available for carrying duties from these small villages is small. Enquiries revealed that the men of the village are not ~~happy~~ happy to allow their women to be used as carriers. It will be advisable to recruit ~~to~~ a full, permanent carrierline prior to departure from the station and it may be necessary to offer them a slightly higher wage to obtain their services for an extended period of time. With careful selection and explanation this should not set a precedent. Fresh food is freely available and should pose no problems. Villagers will accept salt, tobacco or soap as payment for fresh food but on this patrol all carriers wished to be payed in cash. A supply of shotgun cartridges could also be used as a means of payment for fresh food.

24. It was noted with interest that the names and notes of the then Administrator, J.K. MURRAY, and Mr. IVAN CHAMPION are recorded in some of the older villages books in the area.

25. As was showed by this patrol, Administration in this area is basic and quite routine.

H. CONCLUSION.

26. All objects of the patrol were successfully achieved. Despite the shortness of the patrol the officer was able to gather a store of information about local custom, land tenure, past history and an idea of the people, ~~socially~~ socially and politically, which does not appear in this report but has been noted and will be of use in future patrols.

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APPENDIX A.

ROUKU Village - Only three clans in village:

BANGU                      SANGARA                      MAIOWA

Clan Leader MAIMBU                      SAMBI                      BAI

SANGARA clan is the largest and most powerful in the village. The oldest man in the village is the ex village constable SAMBUI, who is the holder of a loyal service medal which will be prominently displayed for all to view. The village committee is MORAKA and his wife TUKUM. MAIMBU is also an ex V.C. but does not have the prestige nor influence that SAMBUI has.

UPARUA Village. = Three clans in village.

BANGU                      SANGARA                      MAIOWA.

Leaders. SINGAI                      MANEOU                      -

Again SANGARA is the largest clan. All members of MAIOWA clan from this village are deceased. The ex village constable, WAPUKA, is the male committee member. WESAI is the female member. GWAD is the oldest man in the village but is not very influential.

IOKWA Village.- Same three clans in this village:

BANGU                      SANGARA                      MAIOWA

Leaders. GENAME                      BOUM                      DOWI.

BANGU is the largest clan in the village and the Councillor, DARAM, is a member of this clan. The traditional village leader, WATUK died in DARU two days before the patrol arrived at the village and GENAME assumed his place as clan leader. The oldest member of the village is DOWI.

The three clans in each of these villages all have birds as totems and the names of the clans are in fact names of birds. The clan system is strong and clan leaders have a great deal of influence in the village.

All three villages plus the village of TOKWA are represented in the MOREHEAD Local Govt. Council by a young man (30 yrs) DARAM from IOKWA village.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... 5 OF 1970/71

Subdistrict..... MOREHEAD

District..... WESTERN

Type of Patrol.....

Patrol Conducted by..... I. L. KELLY

Area Patrolled  
(Council and/or  
Census Division/s.) } PART SARU CENSUS DIV  
PART MOREHEAD COUNCIL  
AREA

Personnel Accompanying Patrol  
Nil

Duration of Patrol—from 19/6/71 to 23/6/71

No. of Days..... FIVE

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: MAY 1971

Date..... Duration.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... UPDATE COMMON ROLL  
CHECK ROAD CONDITIONS  
ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

26/6/1971

*[Signature]*  
District Commissioner.

MEMORANDUM.

67-5-63

1st September, 1971.

The District Commissioner,  
Western District,  
DARU.

HOUSEHOLD PATROL NO. 5 OF 1970/71.

Your reference is 67-4-1 of 28th June, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report  
by Mr. I.L. Kelly.

(T.W. ELLIS)  
Secretary.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-3631

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Telegrams  
Telephone  
Our Reference... 67-4-1  
If calling ask for  
Mr. KAB.jfh



In Reply  
Please Quote  
No. 67-4-1

Department of the Administrator,

Western District,  
DARU.

28th June, 1971.

The Secretary,  
Department of the Administrator,  
KONEDOBUI.

MOREHEAD PATROL REPORT No. 5 of 1970-1971

Two copies of above report compiled by  
Mr. I. Kelly, A.P.O., together with comments by A.D.C. for  
your information please.

2. The patrol was of a special nature and no  
comments are necessary.

*K.A. Brown*  
(K.A. BROWN)  
a/District Commissioner

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner....MOREHEAD  
c.c. Mr. I. Kelly.

67-4-1.

Sub-District Office,  
MOREHEAD.  
via Daru, W.D.

24th June, 1971.

The District Commissioner,  
District Office,  
DARU.

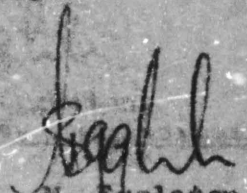
Morehead Patrol Report 5/70/71.

Attached please find three copies of the above patrol report conducted by Mr A.P.O. Kelly. The report is accompanied by camping clearance claims and patrol map.

2. The report is fairly straightforward and does not require comment. At least we know where we stand as far as accessibility to Suki for the forthcoming census.

3. Typing again spoils the report.

4. For your comments.

  
M. Eggleton.  
a/Asst. Dist. Commissioner.

cc. MR I.L. Kelly,  
Morehead.

67-4-1.

Sub-District Office,  
MOREHEAD, W.D.

19th June, 1971.

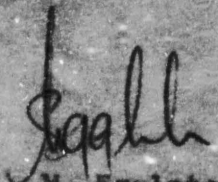
Mr I.L. Kelly,  
Sub-District Office,  
MOREHEAD.

Morehead Patrol 5/70/71.

As verbally discussed please be prepared to go on patrol today to the Mission/DASF stations at Suki to update the Common Roll, inspect the roads, routine administration and familiarisation.

2. I suggest you take the administration Honda motor bike as this will enable you to get most if not all of the way to the station at Suki.

3. Good luck.



M. Eggleton.  
s/Asst. Dist. Commissioner.

MOREHEAD PATROL NO. 5 OF 1970/71.

PATROL DIARY.

- JUNE 19th : Loaded patrol gear and departed MOREHEAD at 0900 hrs on Honda motorcycle. Departed MOREHEAD pontoon at 0915hrs and arrived ROUKU after fixing carburettor and spark plug on byke. Passed through ROUKU and UPARUA - arrived UPARUA pontoon 1140 hrs. water too high so returned to UPARUA and engaged labourers to help with pontoon. Crossed pontoon and continued on to SETAVI, OLD SETAVI and KIRIWO - road in fair condition but with several wet stretches. KIRIWO - GOE section of road in poor condition - 1 bridge out. Arrived GOE 1530 hrs. and passed on through. Punctured tyre 2 miles past GOE - road in very poor condition. Leave byke and return to GOE by foot. Short discussion with ex Village Constable. Overnight.
- JUNE 20th : Departed GOE on foot with one carrier for SUKI Mission at 0730 hrs. along bush track. Badly flooded with waist deep water and hard walking for any person. Arrived at canoe place at 1530 hours after passing through old AWE village site at 1430. One hour by canoe through rain storm to SUKI Mission where I. LINDSAY was met. Overnight.
- JUNE 21st : Sunday - Updated Common Roll for Suki Station  
..... attended to several matters requiring police attention. Declined invitation to attend service with Mission. Overnight.
- JUNE 22nd.: Departed GIGWA for GOE along road with one carrier at 0700 hrs. Road covered with knee deep water for most of first 12 miles and progress very slow. Many fallen trees across road. Shot deer at Euki Ok. Road improved over next 14 miles but covered with chest high kunai grass and many fallen trees. Several bridges in need of repair. Arrived GOE 1630 hrs. Started to repair motor cycle. Overnight.
- JUNE 23rd.: Made makeshift repairs to motorcycle and departed GOE at 0730 hrs. Tyre gradually got flat and was completely when passing through KIRIWO. Set off on foot and met Toyota two miles from KIRIWO. Returned and picked up motorcycle and then proceeded to MOREHEAD Station, arriving at 1440 hrs. Patrol stood down.

PATROL REPORT.

INTRODUCTION.

This was intended to be a short motorized patrol for the following purposes:-

- i) to update the Common Roll for the people living on SUKI Mission Station;
- ii) to inspect the road system between MOREHEAD Govt. Station and SUKI Mission Station;
- iii) to attend to any routine administrative matters that arose;
- iv) to familiarize the patrolling officer with the area.

2. No information for a situation report was gathered as nearly all the time was spent travelling between villages. However the objects of the patrol were successfully completed. Because of the briefness of this patrol the report is necessarily short.

COMMON ROLL COMPILATION.

3. The Suki Mission Station at GIGWA, part of the Asian Pacific Christian Mission, was visited with the intention of updating the Common Roll for the coming House of Assembly elections to be held in 1972. This proved to be a simple task as electors not enrolled in ~~the~~ village books number only 12. Nine are present on the mission station at GIGWA and the other three are at a D.A.S.F. station at NAKAKU about 7 miles away. All except one of these persons come from the South Fly Open Electorate; the three Europeans at GIGWA stating that GIGWA is their home and that they wish to be regarded as "nationals" and not expatriate residents of the Territory. The remaining person is from the Milne Bay District.

TRANSPORT.

4. It would appear that the MOREHEAD - SUKI section of the MOREHEAD road system is somewhat of a myth. Since mid November last year this section of road has been impassable to vehicles. The road at present could possibly be used to a ~~point~~ point midway between GOE and KIRIWO. However a large amount of bridge construction or renewal would be necessary to make it passable from this point on to GIGWA. It will be impossible to use this piece of road in the coming Census. The section GOE-GIGWA is barely able to be crossed by a man on foot without a load and it will not dry out sufficiently to carry motorized transport before the commencement of the Census patrol. The alternative walking path from GOE to GIGWA is shorter ~~than~~ than the road but the terrain is so bad that ~~it~~ it would not be reasonable to expect Census interviewers to attempt to walk or complete the journey.

5. People from ROUKU, UPURUA, SETAVI and KIRIWO have commenced work to maintain the road. The Councillor from GOE accompanied the officer from SUKI to GOE to organize village people from that village in their roadwork. Theirs is the easiest to maintain, and the worst maintained, ~~section~~ section on this road. The small numbers in the villages probably hamper road work but this is offset for GOE village by the comparatively good section which they are expected to maintain. The pontoon between UPARUA and SETAVI requires attention and possible renewal. It is useable at present but the bu h materials from which it is made are rotten and need replacement. Water levels at both pontoon sites are dropping rapidly.

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ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

6. Three cases for Police investigation were brought to the attention of the patrolling officer. All were dealt with and one part was dispatched to MOREHEAD for further proceedings.

MISCELLANEOUS.

7. Nothing notable occurred during this patrol and little can be written that would be of any aid to future patrols. With reference to road conditions mentioned in paragraph 4 it may be advisable to post Census forms to SUKI MISSION Station for completion.

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MMP FOR PATROL NOS OF 70/71

PATROL ROUTE . . . . .

SCALE 1:250,000

