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MOROBE DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1965/1966

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<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
1	B.J. Kelly	Upper Watut Census Div.
1966/2 Special	B.J. Kelly	Upper Watut & Kareeba-Indiwi Census Div.
3	B.J. Kelly	Biaru/ Elba Census Div.
4	R.E. Hatherly	Yamap-Hote-Musin Census Div.
5 Special	B.J. Kelly	Upper Watut Census Div., Slate Creek Area
5 Special	B.J. Kelly	Yamap-Hote-Musin & Upper Census Div.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....MOROBE..... Report No.....WAU No. 1 of 65/66.....
Patrol Conducted by.....B. J. KELLY C.P.O.....
Area Patrolled.....UPPER WATUT CENSUS DIVISION.....
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....NIL.....
Natives.....2 Members R. P. & N. G. C.
Duration—From 5...../10...../19 65 to 4...../11...../19 65.
Number of Days.....30.....
Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....No.....
Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../ 5...../19 64.
Medical/ 4...../19 65.
Map Reference.....Sketch map attached.....
Objects of Patrol CENSUS REVISION. 1964 TAX COLLECTION. EDUCATION ON
LOCAL GOVERNMENT. EDUCATION ON DECIMAL CURRENCY. ROUTINE ADMIN.
Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

30/12/1965

A. J. Kelly
District Commissioner

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

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

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund
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17th February, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
L A E.

WAU PATROL REPORT NO. 1/1965-66:

Thank you for your memorandum 67-2-3 of 30th December, 1965 and the above report.

2. I have noted the comments of yourself and Mr. Heriot.

3. The subject of introducing a Council in the Wau Sub-District will definitely require further examination. It is, however, pleasing to note the change in attitude of the Upper Watut people.

4. The patrol was well conducted by Mr. Kelly, who carried out all aspects of the tasks set him quite satisfactorily. He has presented an interesting and informative report.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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Department of District Administration,
Morobe District,
LAE.

30th December, 1965.

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDORU.

WAU PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1965/66

Observations recorded by Mr. B.J. Kelly, Cadet Patrol Officer during his patrol of the Upper Watut Census Division are forwarded for your information please. Patrol Instructions together with comments by Assistant District Commissioner, Wau, are attached.

No recommendation of the appointment of the Luluai for Totomia Village is required at this stage.

2120. The question of Local Government Councils in the Wau Sub-District will require further examination before any definite proposal for the establishment of a Council in the Upper Watut Census Division will be given. Population of the Division now stands at 3,706 persons and revenue that could be expected would possibly not exceed £1,500 per annum. Socially and Linguistically the Upper Watut people (with the exception of the villages of Manki, Lekau, Latap and Dengalu) are connected with the Kapau and Kabu Census Divisions. Access and communications, at the present, rule out the possibility of combining these areas in the one Council.

In the vicinity of Wau the Baingai and Biarua Census Divisions have small populations and will never ever be in a position to support a Council of their own. There exists in the vicinity of Wau and Bulolo large numbers of foreign natives, many in employment with plantations and gold mining companies. Also a large number of foreign natives have taken up residence as gold miners on their own leases. Plus a further number who have been granted leases on Administration land. The possibility of a multi-racial Council for the Wau-Bulolo area and including the Upper Watut, Biangai and Biarua Census Divisions is a possibility that must be thoroughly investigated before any definite proposal is made. The change in attitude of the Upper Watut people towards Local Government is pleasing to note, in view of their adamant refusal to consider Councils in the past.

Economically the area has progressed much better than other more sophisticated areas. Until recent years the area was considered to be inhabited by primitive people who would advance slowly and their future economic advancement was considered to be negligible. Mainly through their own

efforts the people have developed coffee to the position where £2,000 has now been contributed to form the Sai-Watut Rural Progress Society. Future development of the area must consider the large grassland areas, and these can be developed by the local people, who now have the necessary capital to outlay on fencing materials and cattle. The economic future of the Upper Watut people is good and with their proven energy and willingness to co-operate the area should develop quickly.

Large areas of land have had Timber Rights purchased by the Administration but there are still several remaining stands of Pine to be acquired. The acquisition of these stands, in the vicinity of Andarua and Pararora, will mean that a road will be constructed, by the Timber Company, and so further assist development of the area.

The establishment of an Administration school in the area has been referred to the Department of Education but there are no indications that a school will be commenced at an early date. Lack of teachers to staff a new school being the major consideration.

Personal tax rates for all male adult persons has been set at £2 per annum by the Personal Tax (Rates) Ordinance 1965/66 (No. 20 of 1965). No Notice has been notified in the Gazette, exempting a person or class of person or an area from the personal tax rate fixed by the Ordinance. Therefore male residents of the whole of the Upper Watut Census Division should have paid personal tax at the rate of £2 per annum, unless exemptions were granted by a Taxation Tribunal.

The economic development of the area has now reached the stage (see comments under Agriculture) where the male residents could pay the maximum rate without any undue hardship. The fact that the incorrect rate was demanded during this patrol has been brought to the attention of the Assistant District Commissioner, and action will now be implemented to advise the residents of the Census Division that in future they will be expected to pay full tax rates, unless an exemption is granted.

Extracts from the report have been forwarded to the Departments of Agriculture, Health and Education.

A.T. Timperley
(A.T. TIMPERLEY)
District Commissioner

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Sub District Office,

W A U
Morobe District.

6th December, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
District Office,
L A E

WAU PATROL NO. 1 of 1965/66

Enclosed please find Patrol Report on the above patrol conducted by Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer, B.J. Kelly. The report has been well compiled. As stated by Mr. Kelly, this was the first overall patrol of the Upper Watut Census Division since May, 1964. Towards the end of 1964, a patrol worked in the vicinity of Otibanda, but this was concerned entirely with land matters. The peoples' reaction to the various aspects of the patrol is very interesting.

The "Native Situation" in this area is very good. This was shown by the enthusiasm with which the patrol was received in each village. Their attitude towards the payment of tax is also indicative of their attitude towards the Administration.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

Mr. Kelly recommends the appointment of a Luluai at TOTOMIA Village. It is suggested that ANENO remain as acting Luluai as it will not be long before a Local Government Council is established here.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

It is interesting to note that a majority of the people have now indicated that they are ready for Local Government. In the past, they were not in favour of establishing a Council here and they were quite emphatic about it. Even though they might not be fully aware of the advantages of Local Government, it is certain that they have the feeling that a Council will be of benefit to them in one way or another. Their past attitude was brought about through sheer ignorance, but with their economic development, mainly through the Sai Watut Rural Progress Society, a certain amount of awareness in other fields of development is apparent.

It is intended to carry out an "Area Survey" of this Division early in 1966 with the aim of establishing a Council here in the 1966/67 financial year. As indicated by Mr. Kelly, the present attitude of the people of MANKI, LATEP and LEKLU Villages is quite negative at this stage. This should change with further political education.

DECIMAL CURRENCY

There should be no problem associated with these people when decimal currency is introduced next year. They are too much otherwise occupied to let this become a problem for them.

AGRICULTURE

It is good to see that the past drought has not greatly affected their subsistence agriculture. They have sufficient surpluses to send to the Bulolo market.

FORESTS

Timber Rights purchases are pending for several areas in the Upper Watut. Golden Pines Sawmilling Co. have indicated that they are anxious to have Rights to this timber as soon as possible in case the road to Otibanda is put out at all in bad weather. These Rights would give them access to timber much closer to their mills. Investigations will be carried out as soon as possible.

LAND DISPUTES.

Mr. Kelly has indicated to me in memorandum form the presence of several land disputes. When time permits, these will be further investigated and if necessary, recorded in the proper manner. In the meantime, I do not feel that the present situation in regard to these disputes is of a very serious nature.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

The road from Golden Pines to Otibanda should be open in approximately one weeks time. This will be a great asset to the development of this area.

PERSONAL TAX

A total of £600 was collected in tax for the year 1964. There should be no difficulty in collecting at least £1200 per year when a Council is established here. The amount will more than likely be in the vicinity of £1500.

CENSUS

The increases indicated in births and deaths are due to the extended period since the last census. The increase in population over this extended period was about 5.5% which is average.

Claim for camping allowance is enclosed. The patrol was well conducted by Mr. Kelly who carried out all aspects of the patrol satisfactorily. The report was handed to me on time and has been held in my office for a week awaiting comment.

For your information please.

G.A. HERIOT
A/Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. Mr. B.J.Kelly, Wau.



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Mr. GAN:AV

Sub-District Office,

W A U

Morobe District.

30th September, 1965.

Mr. B.J. Kelly,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
W A U

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

As discussed with you please be prepared to depart for the Upper Watut Census Division on Tuesday next, 5th October, 1965. The purpose of this patrol is mainly to collect tax and revise census statistics. This patrol is not to be hurried and I wish you to spend approximately four weeks in the area.

I suggest that two Police Constables will be sufficient and you can arrange with the Inspectors of Police at Wau and Bulolo for your police requirements. It will be necessary for you to make arrangements with the Senior Clerk for a patrol advance, patrol rations and transport.

Take with you the Upper Watut Patrol Pending File and deal with all outstanding matters therein. Also it will be necessary for you to amend the Common Roll. There is a patrol copy held in the Office to be taken on each patrol for this purpose.

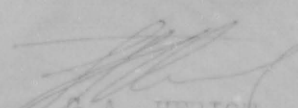
Discuss with the people the introduction of decimal currency and take with you sufficient booklets for distribution in each village. It is important that you discuss thoroughly with these people the introduction of decimal currency which is to take place in February next year. I suggest that you read recent Department of District Administration circulars on this matter before you depart.

Early next year it will be necessary for a patrol to proceed to this area again to carry out an "Area Survey" which will be a preliminary to putting in a Local Government Council into this area. Any educational discussions on such political developments with these people at this stage would be of much benefit to them. I would like you to report on the general attitude of these people towards Local Government Councils.

Lookout for any aspects of economical development and report on this. Pay particular attention to the Sai Watut Rural Progress Society and determine the support given to it by the people in general.

It might be an idea before you go to contact the Doctor and obtain from her a basic medical kit.

Your patrol should be an enjoyable one amongst very interesting people who are the most progressive in this Sub District.


G.A. HERIOT
A/Assistant District Commissioner.

Sub District Office,
N A U.

9th November, 1965.

Assistant District
Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
N A U.

Wau Patrol No. 1 65/66.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY:

B. J. KELLY C.P.O.

AREA PATROLLED:

UPPER WATUT CENSUS DIVISION

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING
THE PATROL:

Two Members R.P. & N.G.C.

DURATION OF PATROL:

5-10-65 to 4-11-65
30 days.

LAST PATROL TO THE AREA:

D. D. M. May 1964
MEDICAL April 1965

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL:

Census Revision, 1964. Tax
collection. Education on
local government. Education
on decimal currency.

MAP REFERENCE:

Sketch Map Attached.

INTRODUCTION.

As stated in the patrol instructions, the main objects of the patrol were Census revision and collection of the 1964 tax. It has been over two and a half years since a District Administration patrol has been through this area and for this reason the 1964 tax had not been collected. It is proposed to collect this years tax at the beginning of next year.

Also included as objects of the patrol were discussions on economic development, and education on the forthcoming introduction of Decimal Currency and Local Government. Each of these subjects will be dealt with in the body of the report.

The Upper Watuts are certainly a progressive people, very keen on the growing of coffee, and giving good support to their Rural Progress Society. Politically, they showed a great deal of interest in Local Government, and when this is introduced, I am sure they will support it wholeheartedly.

The area consists mainly of kunai with a few mountains at the Western end of the Division. The vegetation - mainly kunai, with a small amount of tropical rain forest in the more mountainous area. Not a great amount of rain seems to fall and it is indeed extremely hot in the kunai areas.

DIARY

- 5-10-65 Departed Wau 0900 by car to Slate Creek 1½ hrs. Latter part of the road not very good. Slate Creek to ANDARORA 1¼ hrs. over good road through flat kunai country. Informal talks with Luluai, Tultul and a few village men.
- 6-10-65 Census revised. Tax collected. Discussions for about three hours on Economic Development Decimal Currency and Local Government. A reasonable response.
- 7-10-65 To village occupied by breakaways from AGAGANDA ½ hr. walk each way up steep kunai hill and down the other side. Census revised. Tax collected. Talks given on Economic Development., Local Government and Decimal Currency. Interesting discussions took place afterwards, with the women having their say. Good response.

- 8 -10-65 ANDARORA to PARARORA 1hr 20 mins. Follows the valley all the way making the walking easy, although once the sun rises it becomes very hot as this is all kunai country. Afternoon, informal discussions with the Luluai and some village men.
- 9 -10-65 Census revised, tax collected, talks and discussions held on economic development, Local Government and Decimal Currency. Good response.
- 10-10-65 Observed at PARARORA.
- 11-10-65 PARARORA to GUMI 2½ hrs. A good road which rises up gradually to about 5500 feet for 1½ hrs, then a slow descent for about ¾ hr. to the village. Informal talks with some villagers.
- 12-10-65 Census revised. Tax collected. Talks given on economic development, Local Government, and Decimal Currency, with discussions following each subject. Good response.
- 13-10-65 GUMI to HAWATE/IKYAUUA rest house. 2hr 20mins. Situated mid-way between these two villages. Road good, going down to the PARARORA road, then heading West following a river valley most of the way. Afternoon talks with some of the villagers.
- 14-10-65 Revised census of HAWATE, collected tax, and gave talks on economic development, Local Government, and Decimal Currency. Discussions followed.
- 15-10-65 Sick - remained in bed.
- 16-10-65 Revised census of IKYAUUA. Collected tax. Talks given on economic development, Local Government, and Decimal Currency. Good response.
- 17-10-65 Observed.
- 18-10-65 HAWATE/IKYAUUA to MENYI 45 mins. Good road following valley for short way, then up a small mountain to the village. Revised census of MENYI and IMAKANATA. Collected tax. Gave talks on economic development, Local Government and Decimal Currency. Good response.
- 19-10-65 MENYI to KIETO 40 mins. Good road, but a short steep climb to the village. Revised census and collected tax. Gave talks on economic development Local Government, and Decimal Currency. Good response.
- 20-10-65 KIETO to AGAGANDA 1hr 50 mins. The road follows back through HAWATE and PARARORA, turning off just past PARARORA with a steep climb, then following a ridge into the village. Informal discussions with some of the villagers.

- 21-10-65 Census revised and tax collected. Talks given on economic development, Local Government and Decimal Currency. Discussions followed - good response.
- 22-10-65 AGAGANDA to SAPANDA 1 hr 20 mins. Fair road, rather rough in parts, following a valley, then ascending and following a ridge to the village. Census revised and tax collected. Talks given on economic development, Local Government and Decimal Currency. Discussions followed - good response.
- 23-10-65 SAPANDA to KAUMANGA 1 hr 10 mins. Steep climb out of SAPANDA, crossing a mountain, and then following a ridge descending to the village. Census revised and tax collected. Talks given on economic development, Local Government and Decimal currency. Discussions followed - good response.
- 24-10-65 Observed.
- 25-10-65 KAUMANGA to OTIBANDA Rest House visiting YOKUA and WAIGANDA en route. 50 mins. Rough bush track to ridge, then following the ridge on a good road to the rest house. Revised census of YOKUA and WAIGANDA. Gave talks on economic development Local Government and Decimal Currency. Discussions followed - good response.
- 26-10-65 To TOTOMIA 20 mins. Census revised and tax collected. Talks given on economic development Local Government and Decimal Currency. Discussions followed - good response. Returned to OTIBANDA.
- 27-10-65 OTIBANDA to NAUTE 1 hr 50 mins. following a good road over kunai plains. Census revised, tax collected and talks given on economic development, Local Government and Decimal Currency. Discussions followed - good response.
- 28-10-65 NAUTE to YAUWIPU 2 hr 20 mins. through kunai plains to Slate Creek - OTIBANDA road, following this for about 1½ hrs. Revised census of YAUWIPU and collected the tax. Gave talks on economic development, Local Government and Decimal Currency. Discussions followed - good response. YAUWIPU to MANKI 1 hr. following Slate Creek.
- 29-10-65 Census of MANKI revised and tax collected. Talks given on economic development, Local Government and Decimal Currency. Little interest shown by the people and very little discussion undertaken. MANKI to Slate Creek and then car to BULOLO. Inspector Trewin absent from Bulolo, so prisoner wanted at Kaintiba brought into Wau

- 30-10-65 Discussions with a Assistant District Commissioner Mr. Heriot and then unpacking gear.
- 31-10-65 Observed.
- 1 -11-65 By car to LATEP 1hr 45mins. Census revised and tax collected. Talks given on Local Government, economic development and Decimal Currency. Not much interest shown by the people, and no discussion at all. Returned to Wau.
- 2 -11-65 By car to LEKLU. 1hr 30mins. Census revised. Tax collected. Talks given on economic development, Local Government and Decimal Currency. Once again, not much interest shown by the people, and little discussion took place. Returned to Wau.
- 3 -11-65 To DENGALU by car 35 mins. Not many people present so instructed that word be sent out for all to be present in the morning. Returned to Wau and did some work on the census figures.
- 4 -11-65 To DENGALU again by car. Census revised, tax collected. Talks given on economic development, Local Government and Decimal Currency. People very interested and a long discussion took place. Returned to Wau.

END OF DIARY.

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RECEPTION OF PATROL

With only three exceptions, the reception at all villages was extremely friendly. The usual welcome was a mock attack on the patrol, followed by a "singsing" and prayers from the village pastor. At most villages there was also one or two fowls cooked and an amount of sweet potatoes and taro ready for the police and myself. This enthusiasm could probably, to some extent, be attributed to the fact that it has been so long since most of the villages had been visited, but the people were sincere in their welcome. The three exceptions were MANKI LATEP and LEKLU, where an almost complete indifference was shown by the people.

VILLAGES

The standard of housing in most villages was above average, although in some it was advised that a few of the houses be replaced. The usual materials used were a floor of split bamboo, split saplings or bamboo matting, walls of bamboo matting, bark, pandanus leaves or hewn planks, and a roofing of kunai thatch. Very few of the old style round houses were seen, most people preferring a rectangular house on stilts.

In most cases, villages were erected on a site in close proximity to the gardens, but some times with a fair walk to the nearest water supply. Some villages were situated on the tops of the tops of ridges, others in the valleys.

and sanitation
Hygiene/were only average,
most latrines were not flyproofed, and in some cases, pigs were also seen in village areas. Where necessary, the people were given a talk on the need for good sanitation.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

Only one recommendation is made regarding the appointment of a village official. This is at TOTOMIA village, where there was no official Luluai or Tultul, the village being run by an ex-Sgt. of the R.P. & N.G.C. As he is now deceased, it is recommended that ANENO-WADABAIPANGGO be appointed as Luluai of this village.

With the exceptions of MANKI, LATEP and LEKLU, all village officials carry out their jobs conscientiously. In these three places these men did not have much control over the villagers, and seemed rather

disinterested in their job. This attitude, however, only reflected the attitude of most of the people in the village. This feeling appears to be due to the isolation felt by these people, as they do not consider themselves to be a part of the Upper Watut. It is important to impress on these people that they are in fact a part of the Upper Watut, especially if a Council is to be introduced and these people will, no doubt, be included in the Council area. This point was stressed when talking to these people about Local Government.

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION.

At each village visited, a talk was given on Local Government. The advantages of having a Council were explained to the people, and after the talk discussions were held. Many interesting questions were asked, a great many by women, who are not frightened to stand up and have their say.

Mixed reactions were received, but in the main most people were anxious to get a Council. This is definitely a change in attitude noted by previous officers in the village books, where the people were definitely against having Local Government. The thoughts of most people were that there were Councils in many areas that helped the people, but the Administration had never given one to the Upper Watut. I explained that this was mainly due to their previous attitude of not wanting a Council, but it was good to see that they were advancing to a stage where they realised that they needed Local Government.

A few people thought that they had not advanced to a stage where they would be able to support a Council, but it was explained to them that if Local Government came, it would help in their advancement. They were told that some areas which had not developed as much as the Upper Watut had Councils which functioned most satisfactorily. It was stressed particularly, the advancement achieved by the Highland people through their Councils.

Quite a negative approach by the villages of MANKI, LATEP and LEKLU who sat in stunned silence while Local Government was explained to them, and did not take any part in discussions afterwards. It is difficult to give any view on their ideas about Councils as they came forward with no questions or made any comments on whether they wished to have Local Government or not. Before a Council is put in, I think that a concentrated

effort will have to be made on these people. It was surprising, then, that the DENGALU people, who like these other three villages are of a type more like the BUANGS than WATUTS, were extremely keen to be included in any proposed Upper Watut Council.

In accordance with the District Commissioners 28-2-7 of the 10th June, 1965, the forthcoming introduction of Decimal Currency was explained to the people. Although an attempt to explain the value of the new currency, it was not pressed to any great extent, as the people had great difficulty in understanding it. It was explained that once they saw it they would get some idea of its value in the same way as when the present currency was introduced into their area. The point that was stressed was the changeover to the new currency. It was carefully explained that it would not be an instantaneous changeover, but would be a gradual process with only a small amount of Dollars and Cents in circulation at the beginning and a great deal of Pounds and Shillings. Then gradually the proportions would change until at the end of two years there would be only Dollars and Cents. By this time they would be completely familiar with Decimal Currency and its value. From discussions that followed these talks, it was clear that everybody thought that in one day the old currency would be changed, and any that was left would have no value on the next day. It was quite obvious, however, that they understood that this was not the case and they would have plenty of time to change their money, and it was most advisable that they did this.

AGRICULTURE.

Staple foods of the area are taro and sweet potato. There are ample supplies available for subsistence purposes, and the excess is sold at the Bulolo market. Introduced crops include English potatoes, tomatoes, cabbages, corn, oranges, passionfruit, lettuce and cucumber, all of which are sold at the Bulolo market - they are not used to any great extent in the general subsistence pattern.

The only cash crop grown is coffee. Most of this is sold to the Sai Watut Rural Progress Society and a small amount to Namasu. There is great support given by everybody to the Society which has a share capital of over £12,000. 72 tons of coffee was sold to the Society from the 140,000 mature trees in the

area. There are also a further 7,000 immature trees.

The only problem of marketing is the cartage from the village area to the buying point at Slate Creek. At present it is carried by the natives, but this hard work does not seem to discourage them, as they are very keen to grow more coffee and improve their processing. It is very pleasing to see that this attitude is the same throughout the whole area.

LIVESTOCK.

There is very little livestock in the area. A few pigs were seen, but these seem to cause more trouble than they are worth. A fair amount of poultry was seen, each village having quite a number of roosters and hens. It would be better to encourage the fowls, rather than pigs as there were several complaints of pigs ruining both food and coffee plants.

FORESTS.

As most of the country is covered in kunai, there was not a great deal of timber sighted, but where there is, and it is an economic proposition, it has already been taken over by Forestry Department. There is one area near MANKI Village where there is a good stand of timber, but the people are not willing to sell the land. They are, however, willing to let timber rights out, and this is to be followed up in the near future.

LAND

Several land disputes were brought to the notice of the patrol. These have been dealt with in separate correspondence to the Assistant District Commissioner, Wau.

COURTS.

Several complaints were brought to the notice of the patrol. Some concerning trespass of pigs onto gardens, and some marital disputes. All of these were settled to the satisfaction of all the parties concerned.

RESTHOUSES

Almost every village visited had a rest house. The people took great pride in having these houses in good condition for the patrol. As there is not a great distance between any of the villages, the rest houses are not very far apart.

HEALTH

It is not proposed to go into any great detail regarding the health situation in the area, as it is only about two months since the European Medical Assistant from Bulolo did a patrol visiting every village in the area.

Generally the health of the people in the area is only fair. It could be improved if the villages were cleaned up and the latrines fly-proofed. The people have been told to do this so many times, but it does not seem to register with them. Once again, they were told in the strongest terms possible the need for hygiene and sanitation, but I am sure that they will take no notice of it. Many tropical ulcers and yaws were seen. These could be cleared up quickly with treatment, but the people seem to wait until things get really bad before going to the Aid Post or Hospital. Also there is a high incidence of goitre, mainly in the females above the age of about thirty years.

EDUCATION.

There are various Lutheran Mission schools scattered throughout the area. These schools do not seem to have any grades which would have an equivalent Standard to Administration schools. Some of these schools teach in Pidgin English and several of the teachers asked, said they taught in the Yabim language.

The Lutheran Mission also runs a bible school near ANDARONA, and the Catholic Mission nearby runs a school, teaching in English, which was recently inspected by the Headmaster of the Wau Primary "T" school Mr L. D. BLUE, who gave a very good report on it.

What is desperately needed in this area, however, is an Administration school. The area is developing well economically, but as far as education goes, it is standstill. These people are keen on their work

and wish to advance themselves, however, if a school is not put in there, in later years this will surely retard their progress.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

Each foot track is dealt with in detail in the diary. The road from Slate Creek to Bulolo is quite good until it leaves the forestry area, and then becomes very rough - would be a quagmire in the wet season. The only other vehicular road in the area is from Slate Creek to Otibanda which is a comparatively new road and is in excellent condition.

MISSIONS

The dominant Mission in the area is the Lutheran, with its headquarters at Slate Creek on the old Gold and Power site. The Reverend W. Eidan is in charge and runs the Bible School near ANDARORA. There is also a mechanic who will shortly be taking up a gold mining venture on behalf of the Mission. Contracts are to be signed with various natives also, and these men will mine on the Mission lease and give 22% of gold takings to the Mission.

There are also two other Missions in the area, both near ANDARORA. The New Tribes Mission has very little influence and seems to do little work in the area. The other Mission is Catholic, whose only activity is the running of a very good school which teaches in English.

PERSONAL TAX

In all the villages, the people were quite pleased to be given the opportunity to pay their tax. It was stated many times that the Administration had helped these people and now they were pleased to be able to help the Administration a little by paying tax.

The tax rate for all villages except MANKI, LATEP, LEKLU and DENGALU is ten shillings. For these other four the rate is one pound. At all villages, however, everybody wished to pay one pound. This is a clear illustration of the peoples attitude towards the Administration. They feel that they have been helped by the Government, by being given coffee, which has given them an income and so they feel they should return

some of this help, by paying a little more tax than they have to.

A total of 54 Exemptions were issued, mainly for health reasons, and a total of exactly £600 was collected from the twenty-one villages visited.

CENSUS

The total population has risen from 3515 to 3706 - a rise of 191. There has been a slight rise in the number of males absent at work both inside and outside the District, but it is hard to ascertain just how many of these are adults, as the old figures were done on the form used before, and no breakup of adults and children was done on these. The number of deaths has increased from 68 to 157, but it must be remembered that the old figures were compiled over two years ago. There is a similar large increase in the number of births - 77 to 288.

PERSONNEL.

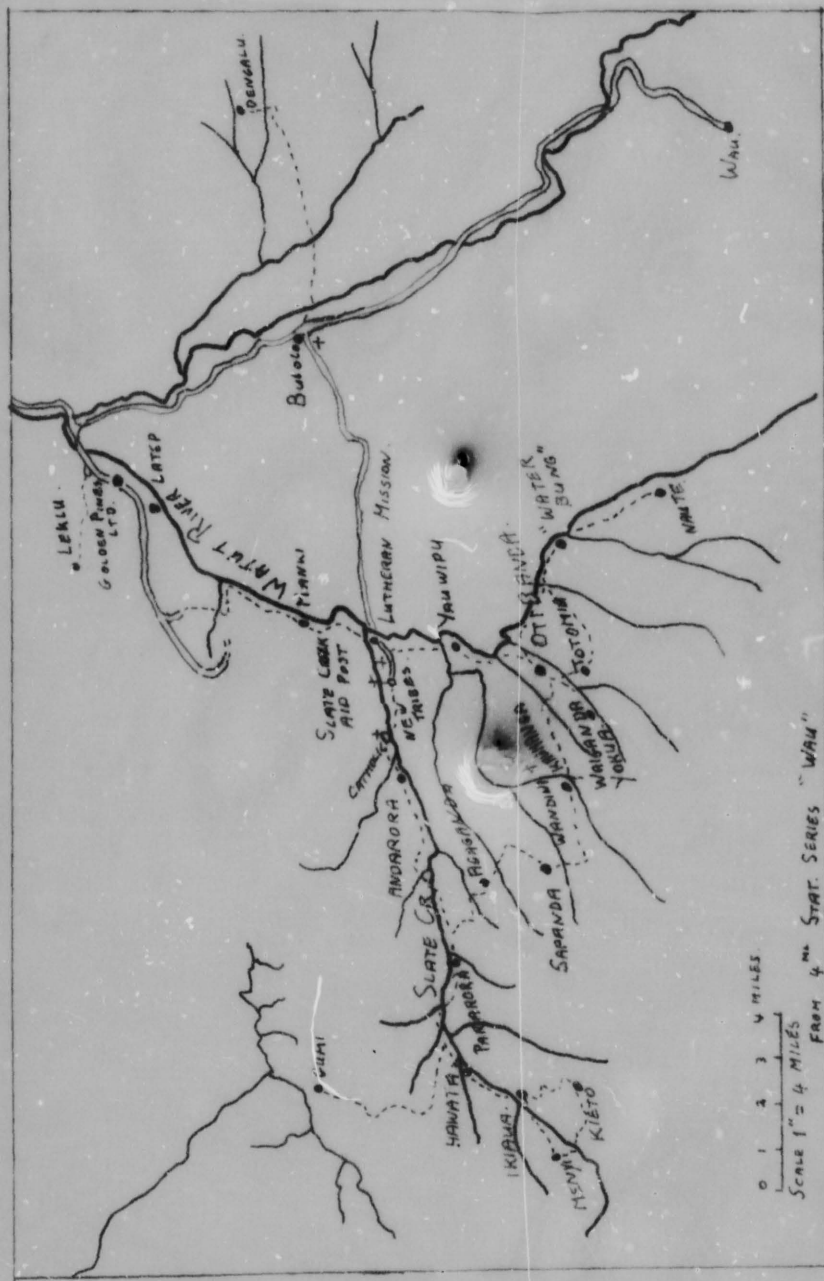
The patrol was accompanied by two members of the R.P. & N.G.C. Const. BANTIMERI from Bulolo Detachment and Const. INAIB of the Wau Detachment. Both were quite good, although very inexperienced in patrol work. Their duplicate Records of Service have been amended and a copy of this has been sent to the Commissioner of Police.

B. Kelly

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LEGEND

- VILLAGES
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MOROBE Report No. WAU SPECIAL 2 of 66/67

Patrol Conducted by B. J. KELLY PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled UPPER WATUT and KAREBA-INDIWI CENSUS DIVISIONS

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NO

Natives 1 ASSISTANT PRESIDING OFFICER
1 INTERPRETER
3 MEMBERS R.F. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 16/7/1966 to 10/8/1966

Number of Days 25 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

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

Medical/...../19.....

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol CONDUCT OF BI-ELECTION FOR HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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[Signature]
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund \$.....

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund

9th September, 1966

WAU PATROL REPORT (SPECIAL) NO. 2
OF 1966/67

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3. Little comment is necessary as the Assistant District Commissioner, Wau, has covered outstanding points.

4. It is apparent that the elections were conducted in an efficient manner in the Kaindi Open Electorate. The overall percentage of 79.1% in the Upper Watut is satisfactory, and the return of 91.1% in the very backward Kareeba-Indiwi Census Division is outstandingly good.

(D. W. Jackson)
A/District Commissioner.

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18th October, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
L A E.

Wau Patrol Report No. 2-1966/67:

Receipt is acknowledged of the Patrol Report by Mr. B.J. Kelly and of covering memoranda from yourself and the Assistant District Commissioner, Wau.

2. All aspects of the report appear to have been covered in the accompanying letters.
3. A brief but adequate report covering the patrol, which was well conducted.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference..... 67-3
If calling ask for
Mr. Sinclair/rmr



Department of District Administration,
Morobe District,
LAE.

9th September, 1966

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

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OF 1966/67

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(D. W. Ashton)
A/District Commissioner.

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GAH:SL

Sub-District Office,
WAU.
Morobe District.

31st August, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
LAE.

WAU PATROL REPORT (SPECIAL) 2 of 1966-67

Please find enclosed above patrol report submitted by Mr. Patrol Officer B.J. Kelly of Wau, covering a patrol into the Upper Watut and Kareeba-Indiwi Census Divisions in connection with conducting polling in the House of Assembly, Kaindi Bi-Election.

The report is brief but adequate and requires little comment. Because this was the second House of Assembly election in this electorate, it was to be expected that a growing political awareness would be evident amongst these people. Electoral education and canvassing of candidates are contributing factors to a growing political awareness.

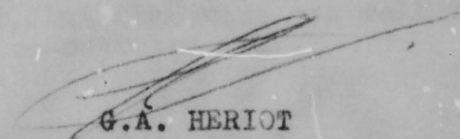
Even though it was made known to these people that voting was not compulsory, I feel sure that approximately 99% of persons eligible to vote actually voted. This is qualified by the statistics submitted by Mr. Kelly. The overall poll for the area covered by this patrol was over 84% which is considered to be good.

Consideration will be given to Mr. Kelly's recommendation for alteration of polling place from KEKEWANA to TAUINI.

Although Mr. Kelly was not over enthusiastic with the education equipment supplied to assist in the education programme, it was of some benefit. It would be difficult to imagine anything better for this purpose than the plastographs and flip charts.

The patrol was well conducted and Mr. Kelly has submitted a brief but adequate report.

For your information please.


G.A. HERIOT
A/Assistant District Commissioner

Enclosures

(6)
Sub District Office,
W A U.

Morobe District.

17th August, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
W A U.

WAU SPECIAL PATROL REPORT No. 2 of 1966/67

PATROL CONDUCTED BY

B.J. KELLY PATROL OFFICER.

PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY

ANANIAS INGO of Sai-Watut RPS
PETER WANU of MINES OFFICE, Wan
Three Members R.P. & N.G.C.

AREA PATROLLED

UPPER WATUT and KAREEBA-INDIWI
CENSUS DIVISIONS

OBJECT OF PATROL

Conduct the House of Assembly
Bi-Election for the Kaindi
Electorate.

DURATION OF THE PATROL

16-7-66 to 10-8-66. 25 days.

INTRODUCTION.

Due to the death of Mr. W. Bloomfield M.H.A. for the Kaindi Electorate a bi-election had to be held. It was for this purpose that the patrol was mounted.

A total of 25 days was spent in the field, the first two of these being day trips to the polling places of LATUP and DENGALU Villages, followed by 12 days in the Upper Watut Census Division and a further 11 days in the Kareeba-Indiwi Census Division, walking into Aseki Patrol Post on 11th August.

The patrol encountered some difficulty in obtaining carriers in the Upper Watut, but otherwise was well received throughout, and the people co-operated well.

PATROL DIARY

- 16-7-66 Departed Wau by car at 0630 hrs and arrived LATEP 0730. Polling held with Latep and Leklu villages attending. Returned to Wau, arriving 1915 hrs.
- 17-7-66 Sunday--spent at Wau
- 18-7-66 Departed Wau by car at 0615 hrs. Arrived Bulolo 0645 and walked to DENGALU, arriving there at 0730. Polling held and departed for Wau at 1800 hrs, arriving at 1925 hrs.
- 19-7-66 ~~2732~~ Departed Wau by car at 0630, arriving at MANKI village at 0730 hrs. Polling held for MANKI village and nearby gold miners. Slept at Sai-Watut Rural Progress Society.
- 20-7-66 Departed Society at 0800 hrs and arrived at ANDORORA village at 1000 hrs. Departed ANDORORA at 1100 hrs and arrived at PARORORA at 1300 hrs.
- 21-7-66 Polling held at PARORORA for this village and also ANDORORA, IMAKANATA, AGAGANDA, GUMI and HAWATE Villages
- 22-7-66 Departed PARORORA at 0800 and arrived IKYAUUA 0915. Departed IKYAUUA at 1030 and arrived at MENYI at 1145.
- 23-7-66 Polling held at MENYI for this village and also KIETO and IKYAUUA.
- 24-7-66 Departed MENYI at 0800 and arrived at SAPANDA at 1300.
- 25-7-66 Polling held at SAPANDA for this village only.
- 26-7-66 Departed SAPANDA 0800 and arrived at OTIBANDA 1030.
- 27-7-66 Polling held at OTIBANDA for NAUPE, YAUWATPU, YOKUA, villages.
- 28-7-66 Polling held at OTIBANDA for WANDINI and KAUMANGA villages.
- 29-7-66 Polling held at OTIBANDA for TOTOMIA and WAIGANDA villages and local goldminers.
- 30-7-66 Waiting at OTIBANDA for helicopter, which did not arrive.
- 31-7-66 Collected carriers and departed OTIBANDA at 0800. Arrived at GUMANA at 1800, after passing over the Ekuti Divide at 1900.
- 1-8-66 Departed GUMANA at 1100 and arrived at YEIWINI at 1145, and immediately commenced polling for this village and also HIAKWATO and GUMANA.
- 2-8-66 Departed YEIWINI at 0600 and arrived at MOUINI at 0745. Polling held at this village.
- 3-8-66 Departed MOUINI 0600 and arrived YELAUUA 0745. Polling held for this village.
- 4-8-66 Departed YELAUUA 0500 and arrived YAGGINE at 0730. Polling held for YAGGINE ~~xxx~~ and PIETO.

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- 5-8-66 Departed YAGOINE 0600 and arrived HAMUNI 0730. Polling held for HAMUNI.
- 6-8-66 Departed HAMUNI at 0600 and arrived ANANDOR 0730. Polling held for this place and also KORENGA, HAWAWETO, and KAMANAHAI.
- 7-8-66 Departed KAMANAHAI at 0845 and arrived at KEKEWANA 1245.
- 8-8-66 Polling held for KEKEWANA, KWAMPIANG, AWEAKA, and TAUINI.
- 9-8-66 Departed KEKEWANA 0600 and arrived MEKINI at 0700. Polling held for MEKINI.
- 10-8-66 Departed MEKINI 0600 and arrived at TANGONDIA at 0730. Polling held for TANGONDIA and TANGIWA.
- 11-8-66 Departed TANGONDIA 0600 and arrived at MUNGO at 1015. Departed MUNGO at 1200 and arrived at ASEKI Patrol Post at 1530. Slept the night.
- 12-8-66 Departed ASEKI Patrol Post by aircraft at 1015 and arrived at WAU at 1045.
- NOTE---1-8-66---PAUMANGA, and ANDANDORA also voted at YEIWINI.

END OF DIARY

CONDUCT OF ELECTIONS

POLITICAL

Due to the fact that the people had already taken part in one election and there was also an extensive pre-election education, the people had some idea of what was required of them and also the reasons for the election.

By this, I do not mean that there was a great awareness of the people as to the intricacies of Government, but at least they did have some idea of the benefit that a say in their Government would give them.

Only two candidates did any campaigning in this area, and it was obvious after the counting of votes that apart from the border villages of LATEP, LEKLU, DENGALU and MANKI, the people were unanimous in their choice of the candidate from their own area.

VOTING STATISTICS

UPPER WAPUT

VILLAGE	VOTES M	CAST F	TOTAL ON POLL	PERCENTAGE
AGAGANDA	32	36	83	81.9
ANDORORA	29	29	79	73.4
DENGALU	43	62	115 178	58.9
GUMI	22	74	55	65.4
HAWATE	35	20	111	49.5
IKYAUUA	37	66	101	72.2
IMAKANATA	18	12	52	57.7
KAUMAA	31	32	73	86.3
KIETA	56	49	151	69.5
LATEP	33	34	80	83.7
LEKLU	37	35	72	64.9
MANKI	24	21	49	91.8
MENYI	40	45	90	94.4
NAUTE	27	20	87	51.7
PARORORA	25	27	78	66.7
SAPANDA	41	38	86	91.8
TOTOMIA	19	25	52	84.6
WATGANDA	20	18	40	95.0
WANDINI	24	25	71	69.0
YAUWAIPI	19	18	54	68.5
YOKUA	24	28	56	92.3
TOTAL	536	624	1596	

OVERALL PERCENTAGE - 79.3

KAREERA-INDIWI

ANANTOR	23	30	55	96.3
ANDANDONA	22	25	56	83.9
AWEAKA	19	30	57	84.2
GUMANA	15	11	29	89.9
HAWAWETO	15	20	37	94.7
HAMUNI	25	20	47	95.7
HIKAWATO	27	32	55	91.5
KAMANAHAI	16	18	37	91.8
KIKI SWANA	15	21	39	91.3

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KWAMPIANG	18	23	43	95.3
MOUINI	21	25	49	93.8
MEKINI	13	22	40	87.5
PAUAMANGA	37	43	81	98.7
PIETO	7	11	31	58.0
TANGIAWA	12	13	27	92.6
TANGONDIA	14	13	31	87.0
TAUINI	15	20	38	92.1
YAGOINE	15	12	28	96.4
YEIWINI	25	24	52	94.2
YELAUA	27	24	56	91.0
TOTAL	396	454	933	

OVERALL PERCENTAGE - 91.1%

TOTAL VOTES RECORDED

UPPER WATUT VILLAGES	1260
KAREEBA-INDIWI VILLAGES	850
GENERAL LIST	149
OTHER VILLAGES	135
SECTION VOTERS	14
TOTAL	<u>2408</u>

POLLING SCHEDULE

There is little that needs changing in the polling schedule, except, perhaps changing one polling place. This is KEKEWANA, where I think it would be better to poll at TAUINI. The reason for this is that the walk from ANANDOR would be shortened by about an hour and there would be no extra hardship on the people who would have to walk there to poll. Also, there is a new road from TAUINI to MEKINI, the next polling place which is closer and of a much better standard than the present one from KEKEWANA. A further advantage is that there is a new rest-house just completed at TAUINI.

Some thought could also be given to having the patrol airlifted to ASEKI Patrol Post and start from there, rather than having to rely on good weather to bring the patrol out of there in time to conduct the scrutiny at Wan.

The idea of having a helicopter to move the patrol across the Ekuti Divide from the Upper Watut to the Kareeba-Indiwi is certainly a very good one. However, unless the helicopter can be relied upon, it only causes extra hardship on the patrol personnel when they have to complete what is normally a two day walk in one day, as happened this time, when the patrol waited at Oribanda on the Saturday and when no helicopter was forthcoming had to set out early Sunday and complete the walk in one day so as not to disrupt the polling schedule.

EDUCATIONAL EQUIPMENT

The flip charts and plastis-aph used for pre-polling education proved to be of some value although it was found to be somewhat difficult to convey the ideas of the drawings to the more primitive people from the Kareeba-Indiwi.

B. J. KELLY
PATROL OFFICER

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of...MOROBE.....Report No. Wau 3 of 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by...R. J. KELLY.....CADET PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled...BIARU/ELOA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans...NIL

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

Duration—From...18./...1./1966...to...5./...2./1966...

Number of Days...17

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../...3.../1965

AGRICULTURE / 9/ 1962
Medical/19

Map Reference...Wau Fourmil Series

Objects of Patrol...CENSUS REVISION...COLLECTION OF 65/66 TAX...ROUTINE
ADMINISTRATION

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

28 / 3 / 1966

A. G. Kelly
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for W Damage Compensation £.....

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

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

67-2-3

Walters/jgr

Morobe District,
L A E.
28th March, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

WAU PATROL REPORT NO. 3 of 1965/66

Forwarded for your information, a report submitted by Mr. B.J. Kelly, Cadet Patrol Officer covering the Biaru and Eloa Census Division. Comments by Assistant District Commissioner, Wau are attached.

The small population of these two areas coupled with the fact of difficult access appear to indicate that the areas cannot look forward to any worthwhile development in any sphere. Basic services are difficult and expensive to provide and the apparent lack of hygiene and interest in improving their standard of living makes this task even more difficult to stimulate an interest in the people to help themselves.

Unfortunately it is apparent that these areas will always remain at a subsistence level. The long arduous haul to transport coffee by human portage, soon dulls the enthusiasm of even the most progressive individual.

Under the conditions prevailing, the general situation is as well as can be expected - with little chance of any major improvement occurring in the foreseeable future.

Extracts from the report have been referred to the Departments of Health and Agriculture. The condition of coffee trees has been brought to the attention of the Agriculture Department, for further investigation, if considered necessary.

Development of the "airstrip" at KAGORO is a luxury that cannot be included in any development programme. Development of the area, proposed development will not warrant such expenditure. Construction of such an airstrip is possibly beyond the capabilities of the people, due to lack of suitable manpower and it is not envisaged that it will be completed. Each patrol that visits the area encounters this proposal of an airstrip; whilst the people may express the desire for an airstrip, it is purely a pipe dream; beyond their present resources and with slight chance of eventuating.

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Census figures reveal that the area has experienced a slight increase.

(A.T. TIMPERLEY)
District Commissioner

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner, Wau.

c.c. Mr. B.J. Kelly, Sub-District Office, Wau.

67-2-3

J.P. Sinclair/rmr

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Department of District
Administration,
LAE.


5th May, 1966

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

WAU PATROL REPORT NO. 3 - 1965/66

I refer to your 67-6-27 dated 22nd
April, 1966.

2. It is recommended that Tultul Kumin-
Ibulip be appointed Luluai to replace the Luluai
deceased.


(A.T. Timberley)
District Commissioner.

67-6-27

22nd April, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
LAE.

WAO PATROL REPORT NO. 3/1965-66:

Thank you for your memorandum 67-2-3 of the 28th March, 1966 together with Mr. Kelly's patrol report.

2. Your comments and those of Mr. Heriot have been noted.

3. Mr. Kelly has apparently spent seventeen days in the field usefully and submitted a clear and concise report. He appears to have carried quite adequately all aspects of his instructions.

4. Please submit a recommendation for tultul KUMIN-IBULIP to replace the deceased Luluai.

(J. K. MCCARTHY)
DIRECTOR.

67. 6. 27

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

67-2-3

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for

Walters/J.R.

Mr.....



Department of District Administration,
Koror District,
L.A.E.
28th March, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KOROR

WAP RURAL REPORT NO. 3 of 1965/66

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Sub District Office,

W A U
Morobe District.

28th February, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Department of District Administration,
District Office,
L A E

PATROL REPORT - WAU 3 of 1965/66

Enclosed herewith please find the abovementioned Patrol Report submitted by Mr. B.J. Kelly on a patrol into the Biaru/Eloa Census Division.

The patrol was of a routine nature and the report indicates that the native situation in the area is satisfactory.

Under the heading "Village Officials", Mr. Kelly recommends that the present Tultul of Gorua Village be made Luluai to replace the past Luluai who recently died. This recommendation is supported.

The people of this area are very remotely situated and thus communications become a great problem when it comes to development both politically and economically. The area is an extensive one and the population is small and generally lethargic.

The airstrip site at Kagorc has been inspected several times now by Officers of this Department. The site is apparently suitable for a small strip and possibly could be brought up to category 'B' standard from the dimensions indicated in this report. Until a fair amount of work has been done on this site by the people themselves, I do not think it would be good policy to offer too much encouragement to the project. The area is heavily timbered and this would in itself make it a big task for such a small population. Then there would be maintenance. The amount of use this strip would have would also have to be determined. From what I hear, so far all that has been done is that about an acre of the area has been cleared of timber and this area has been used for gardening purposes.

Other aspects of this patrol need no comments. The report submitted by Mr. Cadet Patrol Officer, B.J. Kelly is well presented. It is clear and concise and he appears to have carried out all aspects of his instructions. Claim for camping allowance is enclosed.

G.A. HERIOT
A/Assistant District Commissioner

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Census figures reveal that the area has experienced a slight increase.

A. T. Timperley
(A.T. TIMPERLEY)
District Commissioner

C.C. Assistant District Commissioner, Wau.
C.C. Mr. B.J. Kelly, Sub-District Office, Wau.

Sub District Office,
W A U

18th February, 1966

Assistant District
Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
W A U.

PATROL No. WAU 3 of 5/66

PATROL CONDUCTED BY

B. J. KELLY CADET PATROL OFFICER

AREA PATROLLED

BIARU/ELOA CENSUS DIVISION

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING

2 Members R.P. & N.G.C.

DURATION OF PATROL

18-1-66 to 5-2-66.... 19 days

LAST PATROL TO THE AREA

D.D.A. March 1965

D.A.S.F. September 1962

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL

CENSUS REVISION...COLLECTION OF
1965/66 TAX...ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

MAP REFERENCE

Wau Fourmil Series

INTRODUCTION

The patrol visited a total of seven villages in the Biaru River Valley and three in the Eloa River Valley. All these villages were censused and their first tax collected. Also some minor disputes were settled, and discussions were held with the people on the need for economic development and improvement in village hygiene and sanitation.

Due to the very limited economic development of the area, only a small amount of tax was collected. Very few people were able to pay the full two pounds, and as a result, many partial and total exemptions were issued. It is a bit unfair, at this stage, to expect these people to be able to pay the full amount as their economic development is severely retarded by the rugged terrain of the area which hampers communications.

DIARY

- 18.1.66 Departed Wau 1400 hours by car, arriving at Kaisiuk 1420 hours. Then 1 1/2 hours walk to Waterbung.
- 19.1.66 Departed Waterbung 0700 hours and arrived Waterbung Bush 1245 hours. Camped overnight under canvas in heavy rain.
- 20.1.66 Departed Waterbung Bush 0700 hours and arrived Mountain No. 2. 0900 hours. Changed from Biangai carriers to Biaru's. Departed Mountain No. 2. 0945 and arrived Wudsini 1545.
- 21.1.66 Censused Wudsini, Ilavu and Daudoro and collected their tax. Held discussions on economic development, health, hygiene and sanitation.
- 22.1.66 Departed Wudsini 0700 hours and arrived Tauris 0800. Censused Tauris and collected their tax. Held discussions on economic development, health, hygiene and sanitation.
- 23.1.66 Inspected Tauris coffee gardens and held further discussions on economic development.
- 24.1.66 Departed Tauris 0700 hours and arrived Tori 0930. Inspected coffee gardens and gave advice on clearing them.
- 25.1.66 Revised census of Tori and collected tax. Held discussions on economic development, health, hygiene and sanitation.
- 26.1.66 Departed Tori 0800 hours and arrived Gorua 0930. Spent day drying out the cargo which had been dampened by continuous heavy rain. Also bookwork.
- 27.1.66 Censused Gorua and Ulum and collected tax. Held discussions on economic development, health, hygiene and sanitation. Inspected coffee gardens and gave advice on same.
- 28.1.66 Departed Gorua 0800 and arrived Wianin Creek 1330. Camped under canvas in heavy rain.

- 29.1.66 Departed Wiania Creek 0700 hours and arrived Teup Creek 1300 hours. Camped once again under canvas in heavy rain.
- 30.1.66 Departed Teup Creek 0700 hours and arrived Kagoro 1145 hours. Inspected miners' workings in the vicinity.
- 31.1.66 Taxed the miners and held discussions on economic development, health, hygiene and sanitation. Inspected proposed airstrip site south of Kagoro.
- 1.2.66 Departed Kagoro 0700 and arrived Wewegine 1300. Raining heavily so set up camp for night.
- 2.2.66 Waiting for carriers. Departed Wewegine 1045 and arrived Yeniwei 1630 hours.
- 3.2.66 Censused Yeniwei, collected tax and held discussions on economic development, health, hygiene and sanitation. Departed Yeniwei 1100 and arrived Tekadu 1200. Revised census collected tax and held discussions. Departed Tekadu 1500 hours and arrived Anandea 1800 hours.
- 4.2.66 Censused and taxed Anandea. Held discussions and departed 0930 and arrived Mountain No. 1. 1530.
- 5.2.66 Departed Mountain No. 1. 0500 hours, leaving carriers under supervision of the Police. Passed through Winima 1600 hours, Kaisenik 1745 hours and arrived Kaisenik Primary 'T' School 1800; from where the Teacher-in-Charge, Mr. G. Hansen drove me to Wau.
- 7.2.66 To Kaisenik to pick up cargo and Police and the carriers who arrived during the morning.

END OF DIARY

RECEPTION OF PATROL

The reception received by the patrol in all villages was neither openly friendly or hostile. This, I think, was due mainly to the fact that most of these people are still very shy and backward. There was, however, always fresh food and firewood waiting when the patrol entered every village.

VILLAGES

The standard of houses seen in most villages was about average, with the exception of Gorua in the Biar Valley which was well above average. Very few of the traditional type round houses were seen, most being of a rectangular shape built on stilts. In the main, roofs were constructed of pandanus leaves, with walls of hewn planks or woven bamboo and floors of split saplings or split bamboo.

All villages are situated close to a constant supply of water mainly on the floor of the valleys near the main river, which is used for washing - the drinking supplies being obtained from nearby fresh springs. The gardens, however, are usually found quite a distance from the main village, the people preferring to spend most of their time in the small garden houses and living in the village only when a patrol is coming through.

A thing that was noticed in all the villages was the number of pigs roaming around the houses - both inside and out. It has been stressed by every patrol that has gone into the area that, for the sake of health, pigs must be fenced away from the village. Obviously, all this talking has had no effect, but once again they were told to do this, and why, but I doubt if it will have much effect.

In most villages, latrines were not fly-proofed and the number was inadequate. They have been told to fly-proof them before, and also to increase the number, and were told once again, but doubtless they will once again take no notice. Probably, seeing that most of them spend such little time in the villages, they do not think this necessary.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

Most village officials were not very impressive. They had little control over the people, especially when the patrol was trying to obtain carriers, although they obviously did their best to be friendly and helpful.

Only one recommendation is to be made. That the present Tultul of Gorua, KUMIN-IBULIF, replace the Lalusi who is deceased and that PAI'IN-NAU'IN be made Tultul. The latter is a young man who has spent about five years working in the area, has a good grasp of Pidgin and seems to be the leader of the younger group. The former is the only Village Official in the area worth mentioning. He is definitely one of the leaders of the village and has the respect of all groups.

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION

The general situation in the area is not very promising. There is little or no economic activity in the area, and the attitude displayed by the people does not give much hope of there being any start or increase in the activity for some years to come. Admittedly, the area is extremely isolated, but the people use this as an excuse rather than a reason for their lethargy.

At all villages visited, discussions were held regarding economic development. I was assured by all, that this year, they would really get down to work and look after their coffee. I am rather doubtful if this will be done, however. According to the village books, the people have told this to every visiting officer, but it is obvious that the people have not carried out their promises.

AGRICULTURE

Sweet potato and taro gardens sighted by the patrol were fairly extensive, and the people appear not to suffer from any shortage of food.

All coffee gardens were inspected and in the main were very disappointing. Mostly, they were at least partially, if not completely, overgrown. With the thick undergrowth and fallen down trees, they gave the appearance of seldom being looked after. Apart from the general lethargy, there is also another reason why this is so. All gardens are worked on a communal basis, rather than individual plantings. This seems to give rise to petty jealousies - one man thinks he has done more work than another, so he stops and lets the other catch up to him. The other, however, sees that the first man has stopped working so he, too, stops. This snowballs until nobody is working, and once again the garden becomes neglected.

The people were urged to plant their coffee gardens on an individual basis. It was explained to them that this is probably the only way they will advance economically and the village of Tori was used as an example where this has already been done and the people here now own the only pulping machine in the Census Division.

In some gardens inspected, it was noticed that quite a number of trees were being destroyed by some kind of grub, or insect which appears to enter stem by the leaf and bore its way through the stem to the main trunk thereby killing the stem and any coffee that is on it. I think it would be a good idea if an Agricultural Officer were to visit the area to inspect this coffee and to encourage the people to grow more and look after it properly.

The big problem in marketing coffee from this area is the long distances over which the coffee has to be carried. There appears, however, to be no easy solution to this problem, apart from pack animals such as donkeys, which would at least make the task a little easier.

LIVESTOCK

The only livestock in the area are pigs and fowls. The pigs are used only as a medium of exchange or for ceremonial occasions.

FORESTS

Several good pine stands were sighted, but due to their inaccessibility it is doubtful if they would be of any economic value.

COMPLAINTS

Very few complaints were brought to the notice of the patrol. Those that were, were settled to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

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HEALTH

Generally, the health in the area is quite good. There is a high infant mortality rate - mainly due to dysentery - but once this early stage is passed, the people do not seem to suffer very much sickness. Considering the state of some of the villages, this is quite surprising. The standard of sanitation and rubbish disposal is not good, and with pigs roaming freely around the village areas, flies abound in the area.

In the lower areas there is quite a bit of malaria. Very few tropical ulcers were seen, and little other sickness was in evidence.

The only Aid Post in the Biaru area is at Tauris from where the A.P.O. does infrequent patrols down the valley. There is also one Aid Post in the Eloa Valley at Tekadu which is situated in close proximity to the other two Eloa villages.

EDUCATION

There are no educational amenities in the area.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

In the majority, the roads were not of a very high standard. This, however, is to be expected due to the long distances between the villages and the small population. The people could not be expected to keep the tracks up to standard as it would be almost a full-time occupation.

In the Eloa River Valley the road follows the old wartime Bulldog Road and is consequently of a higher standard than that of the Biaru Valley. This road, although over twenty years old would not need all that much more work on it to bring it back to a usable condition.

An observation made by Mr. T.H. Larkins in his report on Patrol No. Wau 8 of 64/65, stated that he could not follow the route discovered by Mr. B.D. Brown in 1963 due to the flooding of the Biaru River. A new route was discovered, however, which follows to the east of that discovered by Mr. Brown, and although the Biaru River was once again in heavy flood, this new route comes out at a point where one can easily cross without any danger to the carriers whatsoever.

AIRFIELDS

At Kagoro, which is inhabited by Biaru natives and which is situated across the Papuan border in the Gulf District, the miners and also the local people wish to build an airstrip. The site was inspected and it was found that a level area of approximately 2500' x 200' could be cleared and would be suitable to use as a landing strip.

It was explained to the people, however, that they could expect no financial assistance from the Administration and even when the whole area is cleared, it must pass a rigid inspection from D.C.A. before any planes would be allowed to land.

The people still seem keen to go ahead with the project, explaining that, apart from walking long distances, it is the only way to get their gold or coffee out.

PERSONAL TAX

Under the Personal Tax (Rates) Ordinance 1965, all adult male natives were obliged to pay £1. Due to the extremely low average income a total of only £73. 6. -d. was collected and 98 total exemptions and 71 partial exemptions were granted. The amount of £2. -- -d. is definitely too much to expect these people to pay.

POPULATION

The total population in the Elean Valley has increased from 893 to 917. Apart from migrations, this includes a natural increase of 2.1 per hundred. Once again, the population in the Elean Valley has dropped due to a natural decrease of .6 per hundred and 4 migrations out of the area.

In the Elean Valley, of a total male adult working force of 230, 34.3% of these are absent at work, mostly within the district. In the Elean the percentage is small, only 3.5% out of 303 adult males.

The actual number of births and deaths remains the same, as does the number of migrations in and out of the area.

The village population register forms are enclosed at the back of this report.

PERSONNEL

Two members of the R.F. & M.B.C. accompanied the patrol. The appropriate entries have been made to their duplicate records of Service held at the Wau Police Station and copies forwarded to the Commissioner of Police in Port Moresby.

Brian L. Kelly
BRIAN L. KELLY
CADET PATROL OFFICER

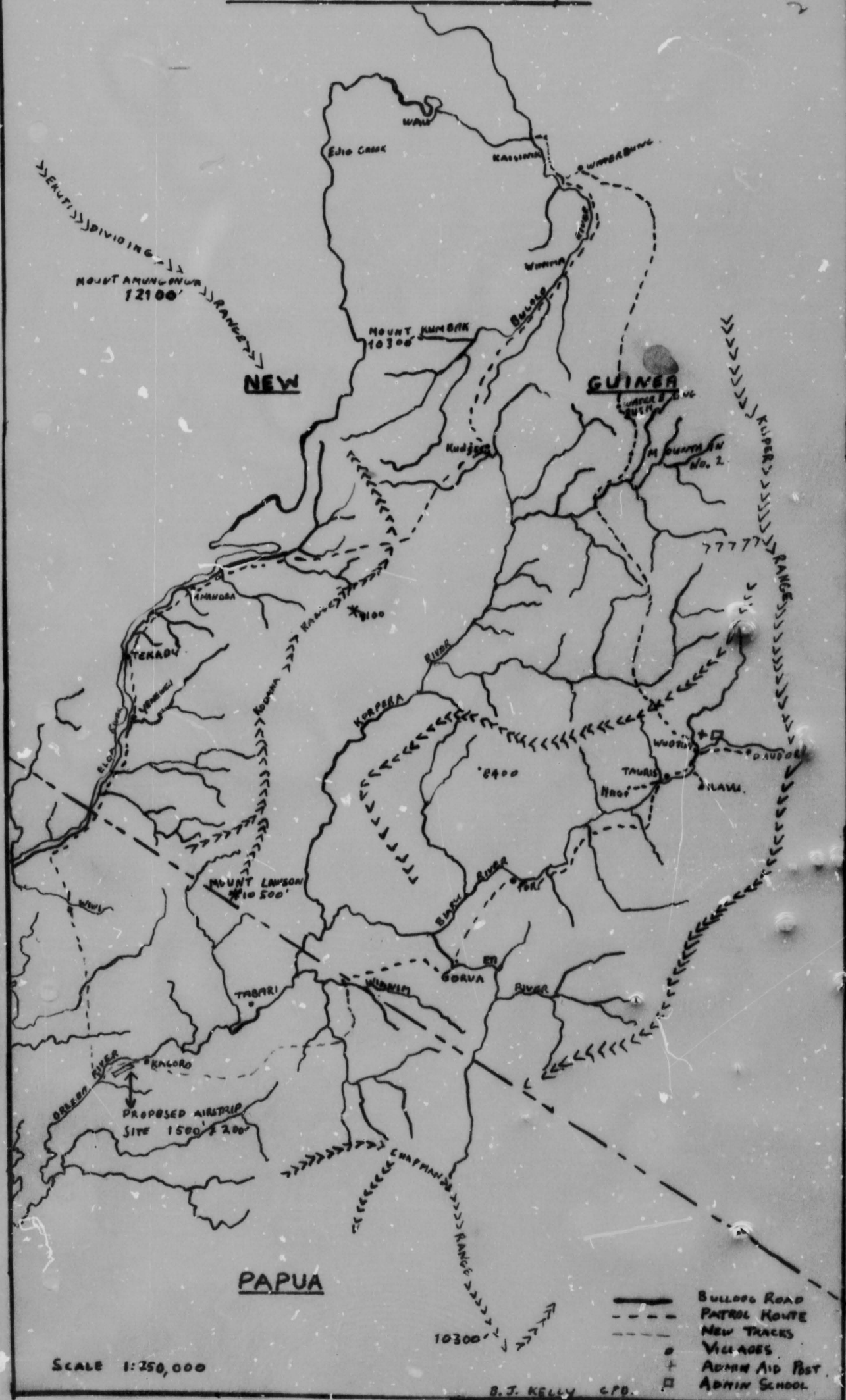
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....**MOROBE**.....**WAU** Report No. **4** of **1965-6**.....

Patrol Conducted by.....**R. E. HATHERLY**.....

Area Patrolled.....**YAMAP-HOTE-MUSIN CENSUS DIVISION**.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....**NIL**.....

Natives.....**One member of the R.P. & N.G.C.**.....

Duration--From...**8**.../...**2**.../19**66**...to...**22**.../...**2**.../19**66**...

Number of Days.....**15**.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....**No**.....

Last Patrol to Area by--District Services...../...**3**.../19**65**..

Medical /...**8**.../19**65**..

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol....**Routine Administration, Census Revision, Tax Collection.**.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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67-6-28

3rd June, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
L.A.E.

NAU PATROL REPORT NO. 4/1963-66.

Thank you for your memorandum 67-2-3 of 22nd April, 1966, together with Mr. Hatherly's patrol report.

2. Mr. Hatherly has apparently done a good job in the field on this patrol and submitted a neatly typed, thoughtful and informative report.
3. As the patrol was of a routine nature no further comments are necessary.
4. Mr. Hatherly and other field officers should note your comments on the insufficiency of time being spent among the village people.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Our Reference 67-2-3

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Mr. J. P. Sinclair/rmr



Department of District
Administration,
LAE.

22nd April, 1966.

Director,
Department of District Administration,
Konedobu,
PORT MORESBY.

WAU - PATROL NO. 4 - 1965/66

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I forward herewith copy of Patrol Report submitted by Mr. R.E. Hatherly, Patrol Officer, covering a patrol of the Yamap-Hote-Musin Census Division. The Report is supported by comments from the Assistant District Commissioner, Wau.

2. This Report covers a short patrol to the isolated and backward Yamap-Hote-Musin Census Division. A reasonable coverage was given by Mr. Hatherly but I consider the patrol was far too hurried. A total of 15 days only was spent on the patrol, and of this time 4 days was spent in travel to and from the area. Insufficient time was spent among the village people, particularly when one considers the difficulty of getting in and out of this area and to these people. I am instructing the Assistant District Commissioner, Wau, to ensure that the next patrol spends at least a night in each village.

3. There is little to add to Mr. Heriot's comments. The Yamap-Hote-Musin people are amongst the most unfortunate situated in the District. They are few in number and occupy a wide area of difficult and infertile country.

4. I am not surprised to note the attitude of the people toward Local Government. I myself have spent a considerable amount of time over the past few years in attempting to convince these people that their only hope for future development is in joining a coastal Local Government Council. There are insufficient people in the Division to support their own Council. The recent establishment of the new Huon Council further emphasises the hopeless position of the Yamap-Hote-Musin people. Every effort must be made to convince the people that they must, for their own sakes, join a Council. I am not convinced that the general attitude of the area is in support of a Local Government Council but persistence on our part which can only be applied by more and concentrated patrolling may result in the people being won over.

5. Despite the high incidence of absenteeism no action will be recommended to close the area to recruiting. There is nothing to keep the young

men in the villages. Practically all of the income these people receive is from the sale of their labour, the only readily marketable commodity that they have.

6. Matters affecting other Departments have been passed to them.

A. T. J. [Signature]
(A.T. Timperley)
District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

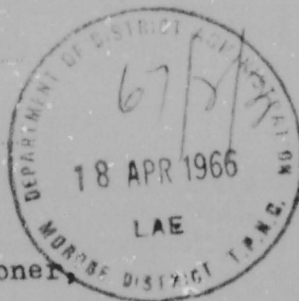
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Mr. GAH:SL



Sub-District Office,
WAU.

Morobe District,
15th April, 1966.

District Commissioner,
District Office,
LAE.

PATROL REPORT - WAU 4 OF 1965/66

Enclosed please find the above report in triplicate submitted by Mr. R.E. Hatherly, Patrol Officer. Claim for Camping Allowance for the period of the patrol is also enclosed. This report was submitted to me in good time, but unfortunately it was inadvertently filed away at the time when there was no stenographer at Wau.

This patrol was of a routine nature being mainly concerned with general administration matters, tax collection and census revision. Another aspect of the patrol consisted of further political education concentrating of Local Government with the view to extending it to this area.

An apparent problem in this area is the high percentage of absentees, especially as they appear by far the greatest in the age group between 16 and 35 years. The area offers little to these people to encourage them to remain in the village. Poor communications and perhaps poor soils could contribute greatly to this. Cash cropping is restricted by these physical aspects. Thus the greatest opportunities open to these people to earn an income are from outside employment, accounting for the high absentee rate.

Since the completion of this patrol I have received visits from a number of village officials and village elders concerning the establishment of Local Government in this area. The people have been a little perturbed at the thought of being included in the Huon Council, mainly for two reasons. Firstly that they would not be able to pay the tax rate of such a Council, and secondly that they did not want to be bossed by the coastal people. They were told that they would not be overburdened with an exorbitant tax rate as the Council would exempt them from paying full tax until they were capable of doing same. They were also informed that they would be given proportionate representation along with all other areas. Mr. Hatherly had spent some considerable time in discussing Local Government with these people, and it is felt that the general attitude is in support of introducing it to this area. The older people may need further convincing though.

The patrol was well conducted by Mr. Hatherly, who has produced a presentable and interesting report.

G.A. HERIOT
A/Assistant District Commissioner

Encs: Patrol Report in triplicate



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Mr. GAH:AV

Sub District Office,

W A U

Morobe District.

7th February, 1966.

Mr. R. Hatherly,
Patrol Officer,
W A U

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

This confirms arrangements previously made by yourself to depart for Lae on Tuesday, 7th February, 1966 en route the YAMAP=MUSIN=HOTE Census Division. Entry to this Division from the coast should prove to be much easier than walking in from Bulolo. It will be necessary for you to make your own arrangements for getting back to Wau. You might choose to walk out to Bulolo, but if not, you will, whilst in Lae, have to pre-arrange for a boat to pick you up. If you do this, let me know also and I will contact Lae a day before you require the boat to check on the arrangement.

Once you get into the area, the walking should not be too difficult. The main problem, as you are aware, will most probably be getting carriers to take you in from the coast.

The main objects of the patrol will be -

1. General Administration matters
2. Tax collection
3. Census.

1. General Administration.

Take with you the patrol file for this division and attend to any outstanding matters therein. Talks on social, political and economic development are always worthwhile and are of great benefit to the people. This becomes rather monotonous if you have discussions in each village, so if possible try to give talks to gatherings from other nearby villages. Talks on decimal currency should be given. If you have time, you could contact the Commonwealth Bank in Lae to see if they have anything in pamphlet form you could distribute. There are a few pamphlets in this office you can take with you.

2. Tax

Note that the tax year now corresponds with the financial year and all indigenous persons are now to pay £2 tax per year if they are not in a Council area. Economically this is rather a poor area so the amount you collect might not be great. If a person cannot afford the full amount you should issue him with a partial exemption and in extreme cases a full exemption.

3. Census

When compiling your statistics don't forget the revised census forms.


4. General

It is hoped to extend Local Government to this area in the near future. To date the people have not been over enthusiastic on this. When in Lae, discuss the future proposals for Local Government for this Division with Mr. R. Cleland, the Senior Local Government Officer.

2.

That is about all I can think of for you to do. Other matters will crop up and it is best for you to deal with them on the spot. With land disputes, arbitration is the most expedient solution, otherwise with urgent ones it would be necessary to have them registered for the Lands Commission.

Have an enjoyable patrol, and take your time. By now you will have all your gear ready and you will have finalised arrangements for police requirements, an advance and stores, etc.


G.S. FERIOT
A/Assistant District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram

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Mr.

Sub-District Office,
Wau.
Morobe District

3rd. March, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
IAE.

Wau Patrol Report No. 4 of 1965-6

YAMAP-HOTE-MUSIN CENSUS DIVISION.

1. PREAMBLE:-

Station.	Wau
Sub-District.	Wau
District.	Morobe
Patrol Number.	Wau No. 4 of 1965-6
Patrol Conducted by.	R.E.Hatherly Patrol Officer
Area Patrolled.	Yamap-Hote-Musin Census Division
Personnel Accompanying.	One member of the R.P.&N.G.C.
Duration.	8/2/66 to 22/2/66 15 days.
Last Patrol to the Area.	D.D.A. March 65 P.H.D. August 65
Objects of Patrol.	Routine Administration. Census Revision. Tax Collection. To give talks on Local Government and the Monetary Conversion.

INTRODUCTION:-

The area covered in this patrol was the Yamap Hote Musin Census Division which covers 100 square miles in the upper reaches of the Francisco River System. The Objectives of the patrol included Routine Administration, Census Revision and Tax collection. Included were also extensive discussions on Local Government in an attempt to persuade them to participate voluntarily. Each village was given explanatory talks on the currency conversion using the book issued by the Currency Conversion Commission as a guide.

The area can be described as a barren watershed with little prospect for economic development for the population of 2726 of which 54% of the able bodied males are absent from the Census Division.

RECEPTION OF PATROL.

The general attitude towards the patrol was friendly. Participation in discussions was limited to the males even though women were present and were called upon to contribute to the discussion. Villages and roads were not prepared for the occasion. Little food was offered to the patrol although food namely taro was prepared for the policeman.

VILLAGES.

Most of the housing was old and due for replacement. The houses were constructed mainly of adzed planks with kunai grass on the roofs and were rectangular in shape. The poor standard of housing is explained by the high absentee rate which is 54%. This 54% consist mainly of the age group between 16 and 35 years. The village are situated on ridges which is the most practical position. The sites are clean and healthy and are only a short distance from streams.

Very few pigs were seen of which none were seen in the villages.

The only move to new sites was to New Yamap which serves five family groups as gardenhouses. The exact location is not known but it is situated on Sangas land on the Bulclo side of the range.

DIARY

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8-2-66 0700 Departed Wau by vehicle for Lae.
1600 Departed Lae by speedboat for Buakap.
Overnight at Buakap.

9-2-66 0700 Departed Buakap for Hote arriving Hote
1330 hours. Overnight at Hote.

10-2-66 Conducted census and tax collected for Hote.
Talks were given on Local Government and the
monetary change.
1500 Departed for Daho arriving at Daho at
1630 hours. Overnight at Daho.

11-2-66 Daho census revised and tax collected. Talks
given on Local Government Councils and the
currency conversion.
1200 hours departed for Drong arriving within
the hour. Census revised and tax collected.
Usual talks given. Overnight at Drong.

12-2-66 75 minutes to Yemli. Census conducted and
tax collected. Usual talks given. Overnight
Yemli.

13-2-66 Walked to Bobadu in 4½ hours and observed the
rest of the day.

14-2-66 Bobadu census revised and tax collected. Talks
on Local Government and the monetary change
given. Overnight at Bobadu.

15-2-66 To Doli via Yasingli in approximately two hours.
Patrol duties carried out and returned to
Yasingli. Patrol duties carried out for Yas-
ingli and returned to Bobadu to stay overnight.

16-2-66 Ascended to Pilimung within two hours. Census
revised and tax collected. Talks given on
Local Government and the currency conversion.
Overnight at Pilimung.

17-2-66 Descended to Selehop where census was conducted
and tax collected. The usual Talks given.
Moved onto Biaboli and stayed overnight. Approx-
imately one hours walk between each village.

18-2-66 Census revised and tax collected for Biaboli.
Talks were given on Local Government Councils.
The currency conversion was also discussed.
Overnight at Biaboli.

19-2-66 One and a half hours walk to Bugasu. Patrol
duties carried out. Walked on to Hote in one
and half hours. Evening spent discussing attit-
udes of the whole area towards Local Government.
The Hote villages were only represented.

DIARY CONT.

- 20-2-66 Walked to Buakap and Stayed overnight.
 21-2-66 Day spent on patrol paper work. Overnight Buakap.
 22-2-66 Returned to Wau.

Visited with the present system and spoke to a local Government Council. They claim that if the usual 10% tax was removed from the village and political system would not function effectively. Some political representation was discussed. It was put forth that the House of Assembly representation was all they needed and local Government Council would be a body drawing up a budget from them. This issue was settled by drawing it out that the House of Assembly was responsible for a large number of people and they needed the local Government Council to get a more efficient and personal representation. It was also explained that through this representation they could control the tax rate.

The area is reluctant to join the Salween Council but are prepared to have their own council. This attitude could stem from the higher tax rate in the Council area. They fear that if they are included in the council area the tax rate would go up as the years passed.

The local people are being very cooperative and economically and socially. The Salween Council has established a school on the coast and is an attempt to draw them to the coast. The school is approximately three hours walk from the Salween Council. The future of the Salween party is with the Salween Council. It is stated that people they need to be moved into the coastal range.

The local people are reluctant to be included in the Council. However, it is stated that the area is a main group. A meeting was arranged at Buakap and no representatives were sent. A meeting was held on their decision. The area would have to be included in the Salween Council as it is not practical to include them in any other council area. It has been suggested previously that the people could be moved over to the Salween side of the range. This would be a considerable task to include them in the Salween area. Five or six have moved over the range into Salween land and have constructed right there a village. This move would be a considerable task. The rest of the area is still reluctant to move. A resettlement program is being initiated.

POLITICAL.

Talks were given on Local Government. Most of the discussion involved issues such as tax and their ability to supply suitable candidates as councillors.

The people are satisfied with the present system and prefer it to a Local Government Council. They claim that if the Luluai and Tul Tul are removed from the village their political system would not function effectively. When political representation was discussed, it was put forth that the House of Assembly representation was all they needed and Local Government Council would only serve as a body drawing extortionate taxes from them. This issue was tackled by drawing to their attention that the House of Assembly was responsible for a large number of people and they needed the Local Government Council to get a more efficient and personal representation. It was also explained that through this representation they could control the tax rate.

The area is reluctant to join the Salamaua Council but are prepared to have their own council. This attitude could stem from the higher tax rate in the Council area. They fear that if they are included in the council area the tax rate would go up as the years passed.

The Hote Musin group are being drawn towards the coast economically and socially. The Luthern Mission has established a school on the coastal range in an attempt to draw them to the coast. The school is approximately three hours walk from the Malalo Mission. The future of the Hote Musin group is with the Salamaua Council. To develop these people they need to be moved onto the coastal range.

The Yamap showed more resistance to be included in the council. Reasons put forth were the same as the Hote Musin group. A meeting was arranged to be held at Hote but no representatives were sent. I am waiting on their decision. The area would have to be included in the Salamaua Council as it is not practical to include them in any other council area. It has been suggested previously that the people could be moved over to the Bulolo side of the range. This would make it feasible to include them in the Mumeng Council. Five families have moved over the range onto Sangas land and have usufructory rights through marriage ties. This arrangement does not include the rest of the Yamap. Any Movement would have to be done as a resettlement programme on Administration land.

AGRICULTURE.

Subsistence gardens in the area have recently been replanted. Food was not plentiful and limited to taro, sweet potato, and potatoes.

Production of Potatoes grown on the range has not increased very much. Prices at Bulolo are not as great as Lae which has caused some of the produce to be sold at Lae. Pilimung, Doli, and Yasingli are the only villages involved actively in potato growing.

Coffee production is small. A high percentage of failure is encountered due to the poor nature of the soil and soil erosion on the steep slopes does not help. The labour available in the village limits the planting. Most of the produce is taken to Malalo Mission and then shipped to Lae. Most of the coffee is still grown in community gardens.

COMPLAINTS.

Many of the Yamap girls have been absent in Bulolo and Wau. Several of these have married foreign natives working in these areas. Previously these men have been allowed to live in the Yamap and have usufructory rights over land. This has now been stopped by the village elders. In future any women marrying outside the area will have to live in their husbands' villages. Any attempts to break this ruling will cause trouble.

The elders were also concerned about the morals of the unmarried women. There have been several illegitimate births. Village officials have attempted to put a stop to this without success. There is no prostitution in the area so this has probably been brought about by the high permanent absentee rate and the large number of unmarried in the village.

HEALTH.

General health appeared to be good. All deaths in the age group 1-5 years were caused by dysentery which was also prevalent in Hote village at the time of the patrol.

There was one death due to Typhoid fever.

Two of the Aid Posts were closed at the time of the patrol due to the orderlies attending a course at Kaiapit. This overloaded the remaining orderly at Bobadu causing him to run short of supplies. This shortage was relieved by patrol supplies temporarily.

EDUCATION.

Mission schools provide the only schooling available in the area. A large percentage of the families could not afford to pay the twelve shillings premium for school stationary which meant that several children in the family would not receive any education until they were in their teens if they received any at all. All teaching was done in the Tabim vernacular.

Seventeen children were attending Government schools most of whom were in Lae.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The only way into the area is by foot pads which appear to have deteriorated over the years. No work has been done on the paths recently due to the lack of labour. The roads are still quite good but are extremely greasy when wet.

A new road is to be built from Buakap to Hote via the new school being erected on the coastal range. This road should be up to an hour shorter than the existing path.

PERSONNEL TAX.

This area had not been informed of the new tax rate. Tax was collected for the period January, 1966 to June, 1966 at the rate of ~~four~~ ^{two} dollars per annum. They were informed of the new tax rate.

The area is poor but most of the tax payers are absent and can afford to pay the full rate. Those remaining are mainly exempted due to old age and family obligations.

Many of the absentees have not paid their annual tax and are liable for amounts up to thirty-two dollars. Many of the workers who returned to the village claimed that tax had been paid and receipts had been stolen.

Several ex-indentured labours from Popondetta claimed that they had paid tax to the manager and not received tickets. This has been checked and found to be incorrect. All labourers pay their tax to a patrol officer who is sent out annually to collect tax from indentured labourers working on plantations. Future patrols may be able to take a note of this because of the tax evasion by many of the absentee workers.

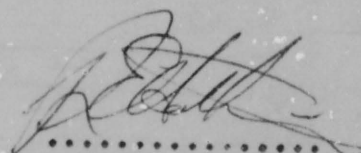
\$318 was collected for tax in the area.

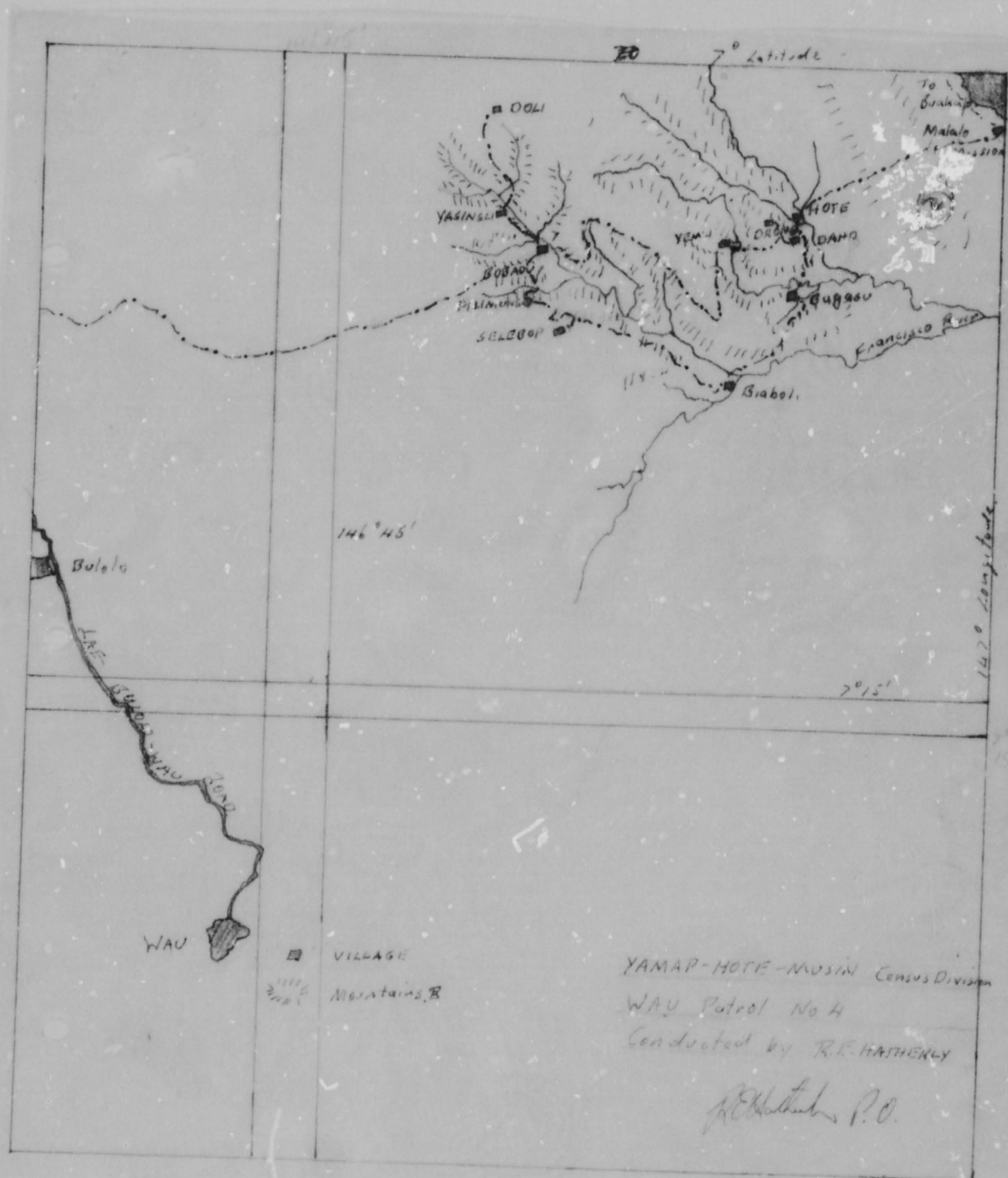
CURRENCY CONVERSION.

Talks were given on the changeover to Decimal Currency. Booklets written in Pidgin English were distributed.

The changeover was accepted with some hesitancy. The people have a fair Knowledge of what was happening but its usage was still in doubt. This was mainly due to not having the new currency as a visual aid.

These people should have little trouble in its usage.


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R.E.Hatherly
PATROL OFFICER





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MOROBE Report No. WAW SPECIAL No. 5 of 65/66

Patrol Conducted by B. J. KELLY CADET PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled UPPER WATUT CENSUS DIVISION. SLATE CREEK AREA

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives NIL

Duration—From 28./2./19.66 to 9./3./19.66

Number of Days 8

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 19

Medical / / 19

Map Reference Sketch map and traverse enclosed

Objects of Patrol Land Investigation. Timber Rights. Squatter on Territorial Forest Area. Trade Store Establishment. Land Titles Commission Final Order.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

28/6/66
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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund \$.....

Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund

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In

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29th July, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
L A E.

WAU PATROL REPORT NO. 5/1965-66:

Thank you for your memorandum 67-2-3 of 23rd June 1966, together with Mr. Kelly's Patrol Report.

2. As this patrol was of a special nature, it appears that Mr. Kelly has accomplished the tasks set and submitted a brief but adequate report.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Our Reference

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Mr

67-2-3



Department of District Administration,

Morobe District,
L A E.

23rd June, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

WAU PATROL REPORT NO. 5 of 1965/66

I forward for your information the original of a report submitted by Mr. B.J. Kelly, Cadet Patrol Officer together with patrol instructions and covering remarks from Assistant District Commissioner, Wau.

2. This patrol was of a special nature and the various matters referred to are being dealt with locally as necessary. There is, therefore, I believe no need to comment further on Assistant District Commissioner, Wau's remarks.

A.T. Timperley
(A.T. Timperley)

District Commissioner

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner, Wau.
c.c. Mr. B.J. Kelly, Sub-District Office, Wau.

Distroff Wau
Wau 1
67-1-4

GAH:SL

Sub-District Office,
Wau.
Morobe District.

4th June, 1966.

District Commissioner,
District Office,
Lae.

PATROL REPORT - WAU NO. 5 of 65/66

Enclosed please find the above report submitted by Mr. B.J. Kelly, Cadet Patrol Officer. This report was of a special nature, concerned mainly with several outstanding administrative matters.

1. Land Investigation over area applied for by the Lutheran Mission. The Director of Lands authority 64/2132 dated 21st October, 1965 refers to your 35-1-17 of 11th October, 1965.

The Lutheran Mission had previously applied for 300 acres and had marked an area in the vicinity of their present school (the land covered by this investigation). When surveyed the area was calculated to be about 30 acres and so it was extended to 60 acres. This is all of the land which could be made available to them even though the Director of Lands authorised to proceed on the basis of 100-150 acres.

Investigation Report is enclosed together with plan of the area and description.


2. Timber Rights purchases over the two ^{areas} ~~acres~~ Wenge No. 2 and Lower Slate Creek have been completed and documents will be forwarded to the Director next week. The third area, Sibanda/Slate Creek, is still under dispute and I am proceeding to the Watut on Thursday, 9th June, to try and settle this one.

3. You are aware of our efforts on behalf of Mr. T.L. Leahy. This matter needs no further comments.

4. Requires no comment.

The delay in submitting this report was due to further work required to partly re-survey the Mission Land, and in the sun printing of the plan.

The matters of this patrol were all well attended to by Mr. Kelly. His claim for camping allowance is enclosed.


G.A. HERIOT
A/Assistant District Commissioner

Enclosure: Patrol Report



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference 67.1.3.

If calling ask for

Mr. GAH:AV

Sub District Office,

W A U

26th February, 1966.

Mr. B.J. Kelly,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
W A U

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

As discussed with you please be prepared to depart on a special patrol to the Upper Watut Census Division on Monday, 28th February, 1966.

I want you to carry out the following tasks.

1. Conduct a land investigation of the land applied for by the Lutheran Mission for a Bible School at Slate Creek. The Rev. Shirley is coming up from Lae on Monday to be present when this site is investigated. Do not forget to take with you all the necessary equipment to carry out the survey.

2. Timber Rights. Take with you file 33.2.1. which contains all information in connection with Timber Rights Purchases in this area. Collect information on the two areas, Wenge No. 2 and Lower Slate Creek and draw up Agency Agreements for them. The third area, Sibanda/Slate Creek is apparently under dispute. Take with you the necessary forms to officially record this dispute for the Lands Titles Commissioner.

2. Contact Luluai ANANE and ascertain whether or not he has moved from the Territorial Forest area. Complaints have been received from the Department of Forests that he has refused in the past to move back to his own land, but I think that the move has already taken place.

Whilst talking with him, discuss his feelings regarding Mr. T.L. Leahy opening a Trade Store in the vicinity of the Sai Watut Rural Progress Society. For your information a business lease has already been granted Mr. Leahy in this area.

4. Take with you file 34.1.2. in which you will find a Final Order issued on 7th January, 1966 which is a Mining Lease known as the "Gavit" at present owned by the Lutheran Mission. The District Commissioner's 24.1.3. of 28th January, 1966 requests us to investigate as to whether or not there are claimants to this area. If there are any claimants it will be necessary for you to take statements for onforwarding to our Director.

Other general arrangements are to be made by yourself.

G.A. HERIOT

A/Assistant District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr

Sub District Office,
W A U.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
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WAU PATROL REPORT No. SPECIAL 5 of 65/66

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : B.J.KELLY, CADET PATROL OFFICER

AREA PATROLLED : UPPER WATUT CENSUS DIVISION
SLATE CREEK AREA

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING
THE PATROL : NIL

DURATION OF PATROL : 28-2-66 to 9-3-66 (Broken)
3 Days

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL : Land Investigation...Timber Rights
Squatter on Territorial Forest
Area...Trade Store Establishment.
Land Titles Commission Final
Order.

PATROL DIARY

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- 28-2-66 Departed Wau a.m. by landrover for Slate Creek. Discussions with Rev. Scherle Regarding the Area of ground required by the Mission for their Bible School. Inspected the site.
- 1-3-66 Walked around the boundaries with the owners of the land, and then with the help of the Students from the Bible School commenced to clear the boundaries.
- 2-3-66 Further clearing of the boundary along the river, and commenced to survey it.
- 3-3-66 Further surveying of the boundaries and had a meeting with some members of the Sai-Watut Rural Progress Society regarding Mr. T.L. Leahy opening a Trade Store in the area. All against it.
- 4-3-66 Continued surveying and in the afternoon held a meeting with the owners of land required for timber rights. Returned to Wau late afternoon, arriving 6.00 p.m.
- 7-3-66 Returned to Slate Creek early a.m. and continued survey, which was completed late afternoon.
- 8-3-66 Had meeting with owners of land, and compiled information for report.
- 9-3-66 Report completed, and enquiries made regarding Final Order on land known as the "Gavit" - No claimants. A further discussion was held with members of the Society regarding Mr. T.L. Leahy's proposed Trade Store. Returned to Wau late afternoon arriving at 7.30 p.m.

END OF DIARY

LAND INVESTIGATION

An area of land was surveyed where the present Bible School is situated. A report has been compiled in the required form and is enclosed herewith. The survey has also been plotted and is included in the report. The area surveyed is ideal for the purpose required, being flat land situated alongside the river, and very suitable for the cultivating of subsistence gardens. Although the area seems rather large for a school, a large proportion of the land will be used for gardening to provide food for the students living there.

TIMBER RIGHTS

Although the owners of the Wenge No. 2 and Lower Slate Creek Timber Rights areas have been approached before regarding the selling of the Rights and they were not willing to sell, it was thought that they had changed their minds and were willing to negotiate. This, however, was not the case. As before, they wished to receive a bigger payment and although I tried hard to persuade them to sell, for their own benefit, they remained adamant, and refused to take any part in negotiations.

T.L.LEAHY-TRADE STORE

Two separate discussions were held on the subject of Mr. Leahy opening a Trade Store in the vicinity of the Sai-Watut Rural Progress Society. These discussions were held with many of the leading members of the Society.

At the first discussion, the people were quite sure that they did not want Mr. Leahy to return to the Watut and re-open his store, from where he had been chased out by some of the old men from the Society. The reason for this was that he had not previously asked the members of the Society if he could establish a store there. I explained to the people that the more stores there were, the more competition the store-keepers had, and therefore the prices ~~and~~ would remain reasonable, and the stores would always remain well stocked.

The people then went away to think about this, and at a second discussion they decided that the best thing to do would be to have a meeting which would be attended by Mr. Leahy and myself.

Subsequently, after conferring with Mr. Leahy, I organized a meeting to be held on 13th April, at which Mr. Leahy failed to attend. Thus, his name was injured further with the Watuts and I feel that he has no chance of gaining the support of these people in this venture. Also, the name of the Administration was injured to some extent, as it was through them that the meeting was arranged, and the people feel that some of the blame must be laid on the Government for the non-attendance of Mr. Leahy.

SQUATTER-TERRITORIAL FOREST

I contacted ANANE, and he assures me that he has harvested the last of his sweet potato gardens, and has now moved across the river to his own land.

FINAL ORDER-THE "GAVIT"

After some investigation, it was found that the sole owners, previously, were the people of MANKI village. These people now lay no claim whatsoever to this area of land.

24 Kelly

Amount
Returned
to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MORobe Report No. 6 of 1965-6
Patrol Conducted by RONALD EDWIN HATHERLY
Area Patrolled BIARU, ELOA, BIANGAI CENSUS DIVISIONS
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....
Natives Senior Constable Wariema and Constable Wam
Duration—From 30/3/1966 to 4/4/1966
14/3/66 to 23/3/66
Number of Days 15 days
Did Medical Assistant Accompany? no
Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 18/1/1966
Medical/...../19.....
Map Reference.....
Objects of Patrol TO REVISE THE COMMON ROLL TO CONDUCT AN EDUCATION
PROGRAMME ON THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY AND THE JULY-AUGUST BI-ELECTION
Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

23/2/66
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AT Tupper
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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MIGRAT

In

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67-6-44

1st August, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
LAE.

WAU PATROL REPORT NO.6/1965-66:

Thank you for your memorandum 67-2-3 of the 23rd June, 1966, together with Mr. Hatherly's patrol report.

2. The task of disseminating pre-election talks for the Kaindi By-Elections was well done by Mr. Hatherly and a brief but adequate report submitted.
3. No further comments.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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(Reg. 36)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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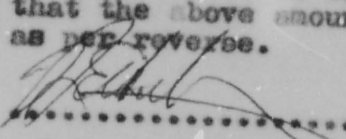
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Registration No.

Cash Office
Consecutive No.

Dr. to **Various Natives**

**Biangi, Biaru and Eloa Census Divisions
Wau Sub District**

Date of Supply or Period of Service	Particulars	Order No.	Rate	Amount		
				£	s.	d.
14.3.66 to 23.3.66	To payment of carriers in the Biaru, Eloa and Biangi Census Divisions of the Wau Sub District. Refer Patrol Report No.6 of 1966. I certify that the above amounts were paid as per reverse.  R.E. HATHERLY Patrol Officer			£168-90		

TOTAL ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-EIGHT DOLLARS

NINETY CENTS

Shillings

Pence

TOTAL £

£168-90

Claimant's
Reference

Signature of Claimant

Date

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DEPARTMENTAL
USE ONLY

TO BE COMPLETED BY DEPARTMENT

DATE CLAIM
RECEIVED BY D.F.O.

Reqn. No.	Div.	Subdiv.	Item	Amount
F/C 358	12	2	7	£168-90

Reqn. No.	Div.	Subdiv.	Item	Amount

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FOR STORES.—I certify that all stores included in
this account have been received and taken on charge and
that the account is correct as regards rates of charge and
the faithful performance of the services charged.

OTHER CASES.—I certify that this account is
correct as regards rates of charge and the faithful per-
formance of the services charged.

Person incurring Expense

Person incurring Expense

CERTIFYING OFFICER.—I certify that this account is correct
within the meaning of Section 36 of the Treasury Ordinance 1951-1960.

RECEIVED this.....day of.....19.....

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.....Shillings.....Pence

Certifying Officer

Signature of Recipient

Witness

Cheque No.

Port Moresby: V. P. Bloink, Government Printer.—14020/10.54.—20,000.

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>	<u>NO. OF CARRIERS</u>		
30.3.66	Kaisenik	Warabung	20	@ 20 cents	\$ 4.00
1.4.66	Warabung	Kudjeru	20	@ 60 "	12.00
2.4.66	Kudjeru	Change Mark	20	@ 50 "	6.00
3.4.66	Change Mark	Anandea	22	@ 70 "	15.40
4.4.66	Anandea	Kaisenik	20	@ \$2.00	40.00
14.3.66	Kaisenik	Warabung	24	@ 20 cents	4.80
15.3.66	Warabung	Kudjeru	20	@ 50 "	10.00
16.3.66	Kudjeru	Camp	20	@ 60 "	12.00
18.3.66	Camp	Camp	20	@ 60 "	12.00
19.3.66	Camp	Tauris	20	@ 40 "	8.00
20.3.66	Tauris	Wudeini	17	@ 10 "	1.70
21.3.66	Wudeini	Warabung Bush	26	@ 70 "	18.20
22.3.66	Warabung	Warabung	26	@ 80 "	20.80
23.3.66	Warabung	Kaisenik	20	@ 20	4.00
					<u>\$ 168.90</u>

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

IMMIGRATION

Telegram 67-2-3
Our Reference
If calling ask for Ashton/jgr
Mr.



Department of District Administration,
Morobe District,
L A E.
23rd June, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

WAU PATROL REPORT NOS. 6 and 7
1965/66

As you are aware, it has been necessary to amend the Common Roll in the Kaindi Electorate and several patrols have been sent out to effect this. At the same time steps have been taken to increase the political awareness of the people in the area.

2. It is quite obvious that persons in the very backward areas of the Kaindi Electorate have very little appreciation of what the House of Assembly really means and care even less. It would seem that the original Education Programme carried out before the House of Assembly Elections in 1964 has left limited lasting benefit amongst all groups of the Kaindi Electorate population.

3. I now forward the above patrol reports which have been submitted by Mr. R.E. Hatherley, Patrol Officer and Mr. B.J. Kelly, Cadet Patrol Officer, together with covering memorandum from Acting Assistant District Commissioner, Mr. G.A. Heriot of Wau. It is to be hoped that the electoral patrol in the Biangai Census Division receives more carrier support than was afforded the patrol led by Mr. Hatherley.

(A.T. Tipperley)
District Commissioner

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner, Wau.
c.c. Mr. R.E. Hatherley. c.c. Mr. B.J. Kelly.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram.....Distroff WAU

Our Reference.....67-1-3

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Mr.....GAH:SL

Department of District Administration,

Sub-District Office,
WAU.

Morobe District.

9th March, 1966.

Mr. R.E. Hatherly,
Department of District Administration,
WAU.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - WAU PATROL 6 of 65/66

As discussed with you, please be prepared to depart as soon as possible on a patrol into the Biaru-Elea and Biangai Census Divisions.

The sole purpose of this patrol is to revise the Common Roll and to conduct an Education Programme to prepare the people of these Divisions for the forthcoming Kaindi Bi-Election. You should make good use of the Educational materials provided for this purpose.

The approach to this task has already been discussed with you and there should be no problems associated with it.

Whilst in this area, look into the possibility of the patrol route recommended by Patrol Officer B.D. Brown in his report Wau No. 3 of 1963-64. This route may save you some time when the Bi-Election is conducted. Other factors such as accommodation and availability of carriers, etc., could be looked into whilst you are in the area.

This is a special patrol and therefore I will require a brief Patrol Report only to be submitted on it. The area was patrolled just two months ago by Cadet Patrol Officer Kelly.

G.A. HERIOT
A/Assistant District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.

Sub-District Office,
WAU.
Morobe District.

13th May, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
LAE.

WAU PATROL REPORT NO. 6 OF 1965-66

BIARU, ELOA, AND BIANGAI CENSUS DIVISIONS

1. PREAMBLE:-

<u>Station:</u>	Wau
<u>Sub-District:</u>	Wau
<u>District:</u>	Morobe
<u>Patrol Number:</u>	Wau No. 6 of 1965-66
<u>Patrol Conducted by:</u>	R.E. Hatherly Patrol Officer
<u>Area Patrolled:</u>	Biaru, Eloa, and Biangai Census Divisions
<u>Personnel Accompanying:</u>	Corporal WARIEMA 2173 Constable WAM 9235
<u>Duration of Patrol:</u>	30-3-66 to 4-4-66 14-3-66 to 23-3-66
<u>Last Patrol to the Area:</u>	D.D.A. 18-1-66 to 5-2-66 D.A.S.F. September 1962
<u>Objects of Patrol:</u>	To revise Common Role To conduct an Education Programme on the House of Assembly and the July- August Bi-Election

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Mr

Sub-District Office,
WAU.
Morobe District.

13th May, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
LAE.

WAU PATROL REPORT NO. 6 OF 1965-66

BIARU, ELOA, AND BIANGAI CENSUS DIVISIONS

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PATROL DIARY

- 14.3.66 By landrover to Kaisenik. Departed Kaisenik at 1200 hours arriving Warabung two hours later. Settled into the rest house and organised carriers for the following day. Overnight at Warabung.
- 15.3.66 Carriers did not arrive and as result two hours wasted attempting to get sufficient carriers to carry the most essential cargo. Five hours walk to Kudjiru where tent flys were put up. Overnight at Kudjiru.
- 16.3.66 Walked for five hours along recommended road until carriers refused to proceed any further. Tent flys were put up and spent overnight in the bush.
- 17.3.66 Day spent waiting for carriers from Biar. Carriers failed to arrive so night spent at the same camp.
- 18.3.66 Carriers arrived. Patrol proceeded to the next creek six hours away. Camped overnight as carriers were not fit to make the rest of the journey.
- 19.3.66 Four hours to Tauris. Common Roll revised and lectures given to the assembled populace of the Biar Census Division. Overnight at Tauris.
- 20.3.66 Moved to Wudsini one hours walk away. Rest of the day observed.
- 21.3.66 Walked 7 hours to change mark for the Biangi carriers. Camped overnight.
- 22.3.66 Departed camp and arrived at Warabung. Overnight at Warabung. Common Roll revised for Wuri Wuri, Blauru and Winima.
- 23.3.66 Two hours walk to Kaisenik and then by landrover to Wau.
- 24.3.66 By landrover to Kaisenik where the Common Roll was revised for Kaisenik, Balawen, Kwembu and Kwambu.
- 30.3.66 Departed Wau by landrover arriving at Kaisenik 0730 hours. Walked $7\frac{1}{2}$ hours to Kudjiru. Overnight at Kudjiru.
- 31.3.66 The day spent at Kudjiru as the Biar carriers failed to arrive.
- 1.4.66 $9\frac{1}{2}$ hours walk to Anandea. Overnight at Anandea.
- 2.4.66 All the Eloa villages assembled at Anandea contrary to instructions sent out. The Common Roll was revised for the Eloa Census Division. Lectures given to the people.
- 3.4.66 Four hours walk to House Kunda. Overnight at Kunda.
- 4.4.66 $10\frac{1}{2}$ hours walk to Kaisenik.

Introduction.

This patrol covered the Biaru, Eloa and Biangi² Census Divisions. These areas lie on the divide between the Papuan and New Guinea watersheds. The areas are sparsely populated. The Biaru and Eloa divisions are each two long day walks, approximately twenty hours, from Wau. The objects of the patrol were to revise the Common Roll for the Biaru, Biangi, and Eloa Census Divisions and give lectures on the forthcoming elections and the mechanics thereof. The patrol was also to use the Kudjiru-Biaru road as recommended in Wau Patrol No. 3 1963-64 by Patrol Officer Mr. Brown to determine whether the route would be of practical use in the forthcoming elections.

Political Education

The patrol was to be conducted in the same way that the Election patrol was to be carried out in July. This routine was to be upset by the carriers from the Biangi. The patrol reached Tauris in five and half days instead of three. Villages were gathered at Tauris which would be the polling place for the Biaru Census Division. The people gathered as arranged and the Common Roll was revised. On completion of the Roll a lecture was given on the Election and its mechanics. All lectures given were preceded by questions to the people in an attempt to determine what was remembered from the previous education lectures. Most people from the Census Division knew nothing of what the House of Assembly meant and its functions. They knew of their previous representative and some details of the previous patrol.

When the extent of their knowledge was determined the lectures followed the following pattern:-

- 1) An explanation was given on what the House of Assembly was and how it was made up.
- 2) The functions of government and the duties carried out by the government.
- 3) The part played by their member in the government
- 4) The relation between the House of Assembly and the Public Service.
- 5) How to fill out the voting paper
- 6) The importance of preferential voting
- 7) The method of voting
- 8) The forthcoming election's programme
- 9) The importance of their interest in the House of Assembly

The theory of 1-4 was made as simple as possible without detail. The lectures given gave more time to 5-9. I spent a great deal of time on 9. The lectures were then finished by questions to and from the people. It was difficult to stimulate any discussion on the matter, however, I feel that they learnt more from the short discussion at the end than they did from the lecture itself.

The people in the Eloa were the least educated on the elections. It was most difficult to give them a similar standard lecture due to their complete ignorance of the matter. This was further hindered by the lack of pidgin speakers in the group.

The Biangi area, due to the proximity to Wau, had a good grasp of what was happening. They showed more interest and as a result great participation in the discussion was taken.

The significance of the elections will be more apparent if candidates for the forthcoming elections campaign in their area. If this does not occur, little from the lectures will be absorbed and the elections will become to them just another work carried out by the Government.

Village Officials

It is apparent that the authority and prestige formerly had by the village officials is now being lost. I had several complaints from officials that any instructions given by them were not being heeded. Some of the Luluai were inclined to hand in their hats because of this.

Rest Houses

A new rest house is now under construction at Wudsini. This should be completed by the next patrol through the area.

Houses are to be erected at the change marks for carriers to enable them to camp overnight while waiting for the patrol to arrive. Rest Houses were not recommended to be constructed due to the number of foreign natives occupying previous dwellings and their abuse thereof. This mal practice has caused friction between the three areas and also Gailalas and Warias passing through the area. The Houses are to be constructed off the road so that they are not visible to users of the road.

Carriers

The patrol found it most difficult to obtain sufficient carriers. This has been due to the younger age group disappearing into the bush when a patrol is coming into the area. The village officials have been unable to rectify the matter.

The Biangi carriers on both trips refused to carry to their land boundaries which had been set down by agreement for the change mark. This refusal led to a disagreement between the actual land owners and other Biangi carriers. They claimed that if they refuse to carry across the land they should allow the Biauru and Elca people to have use of the land which at present lies waste and vacant.

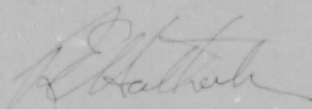
Roads and Bridges

All the roads were uncut and overgrown. The worst sections being near the change marks. These roads should be in good condition by the time the Electoral patrol moves over them.

The road recommended by Patrol Officer Barry Brown will not be used as it has never been recut or used since his patrol in 1963. Although the recommended track would make less arduous walking, the amount of work required to bring the road up to the present standard of the Warabung-Biauru road is beyond the ~~XXXX~~ restricted population in the Biauru. It would also entail an extra 10 miles of road to be kept clear by the Winima village people who have failed to maintain the existing Warabung-Kudjiru road.

It is recommended that patrols continue to use roads used by the previous patrols.

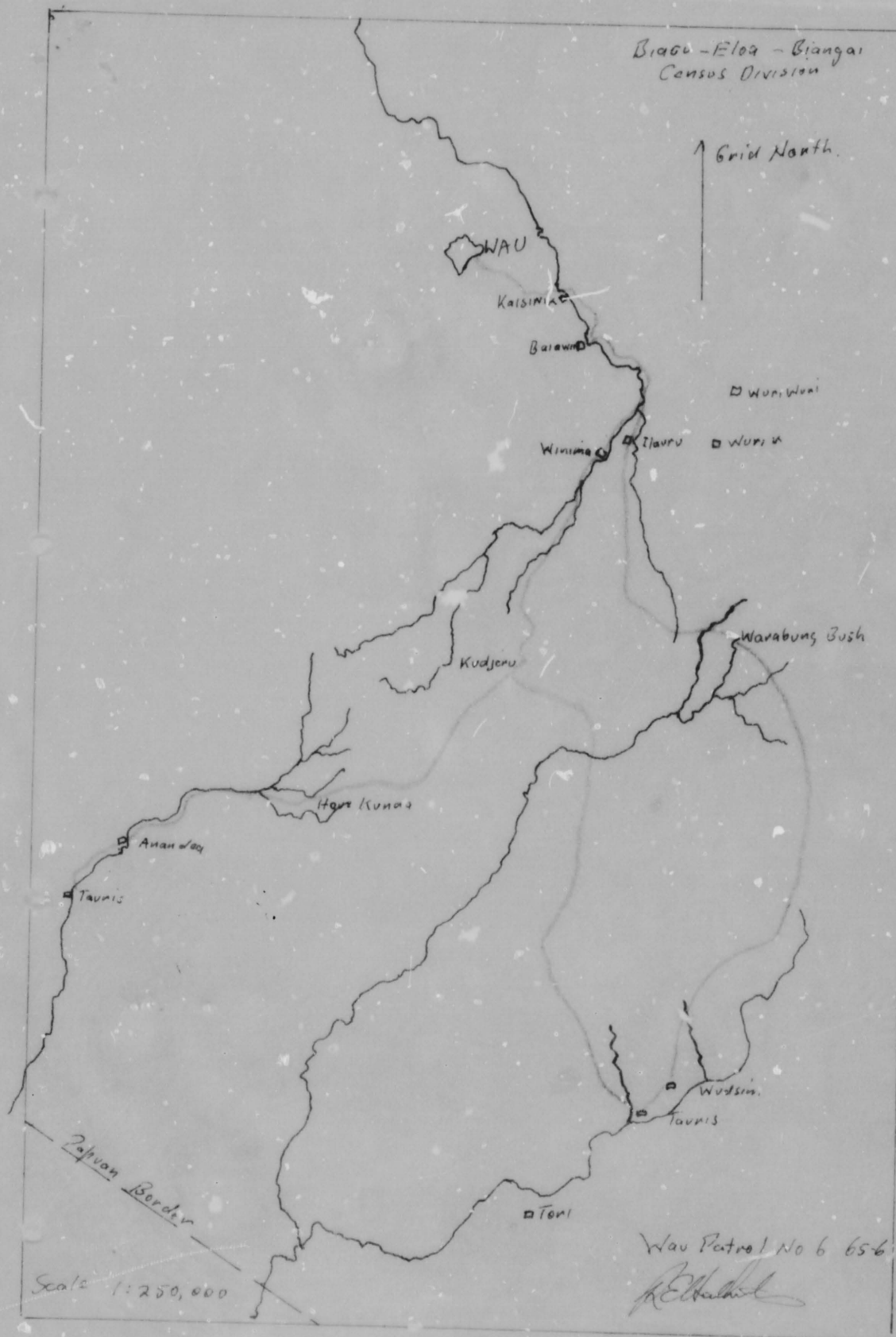
The patrol was broken due ^{to} an injury to myself from falling and also due to a chill in the kidneys.


R.E. Hatherly,
Patrol Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....MOROEE.....Report No. WAU SPECIAL 7 of 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by.....B.J. KELLY CADET PATROL OFFICER.....

Area Patrolled.....YAMAP-HOTE-MUSIN and UPPER WATUT CENSUS DIVISIONS.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....NIL.....

Natives.....2 Members R.P. & N.G.C.....

Duration—From 14./3./1966 to 22./4./1966 (Broken)

Number of Days 20 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....No.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../2/1966.....

Medical/19.....

Map Reference.....NIL.....

Objects of Patrol.....COMMON ROLL AMENDMENT.....ELECTORAL EDUCATION.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

23/6/1966

A. H. Hapgood
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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1st August, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
L A F.

WAU PATROL REPORT NO. 7/1965-66:

Thank you for your memo 67-2-3 of 23rd June, 1966,
together with Mr. Kelly's patrol report.

- 2. A short patrol disseminating pro-election talks in
the Kaindi Electorate was done by Mr. Kelly and a brief but
adequate report submitted.
- 3. No further comments.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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Morobe District,
L A E.

23rd June, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
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NAU PATROL REPORT NOS. 6 and 7

1965/66

As you are aware, it has been necessary to amend the Common Roll in the Kaindi Electorate and several patrols have been sent out to effect this. At the same time steps have been taken to increase the political awareness of the people in the area.

2. It is quite obvious that persons in the very backward areas of the Kaindi Electorate have very little appreciation of what the House of Assembly really means and care even less. It would seem that the original Education Programme carried out before the House of Assembly Elections in 1964 has left limited lasting benefit amongst all groups of the Kaindi Electorate population.

3. I now forward the above patrol reports which have been submitted by Mr. R.E. Hatherley, Patrol Officer and Mr. B.J. Kelly, Cadet Patrol Officer, together with covering memorandum from Acting Assistant District Commissioner, Mr. G.A. Heriot of Wau. It is to be hoped that the electoral patrol in the Biangai Census Division receives more carrier support than was afforded the patrol led by Mr. Hatherley.

A.T. Timperley
(A.T. Timperley)
District Commissioner

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner, Wau.
c.c. Mr. R.E. Hatherley. c.c. Mr. B.J. Kelly.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram Distroff WAU.

Our Reference 67-1-3

If calling ask for

Mr. GAH:SL

Department of District Administration,

Sub-District Office,
WAU.
Morobe District.

9th March, 1966.

Mr. B.J. Kelly,
Department of District Administration,
WAU.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - WAU PATROL No. 7 of 65/66


As discussed with you, please be prepared to depart as soon as possible on a patrol into the Yamap-Hote-Musim and Upper Watut Census Divisions.

The sole purpose of this patrol is to revise the Common Roll and to conduct an Education Programme to prepare the people of these Census Divisions for the forthcoming Kaindi Bi-Election. You should make good use of Educational Materials provided for this purpose.

The approach to this task has already been discussed with you and there should be no problems associated with it.

Whilst in these areas, advise the people of the need for their full co-operation in the conduction of the Bi-Election. Any problems associated with housing of electoral officers, and carriers, etc., should be looked into.

This is a special patrol and therefore I will require a brief Patrol Report only to be submitted on it. The area was patrolled by Mr. E.E. Hatherly last month.


C.A. HERIOT
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Sub District Office,
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29th April, 1966.

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Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
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PATROL REPORT No. WAU SPECIAL 7 of 1965/66

PATROL CONDUCTED BY

: B.J.KELLY CADET PATROL OFFICER

AREA PATROLLED

: YAMAP-HOTE-MUSIN and UPPER
WATUT CENSUS DIVISIONS

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING
THE PATROL

: 2 Members R.P.& N.G.C.

DURATION OF PATROL

14-3-66 to 22-4-66 (Broken)
20 Days.

OBJECTS OF PATROL

COMMON ROLL AMMENDMENT....
ELECTORAL EDUCATION.....

INTRODUCTION

The objects of this patrol were to amend the Common Roll and to educate the people on the forthcoming bi-election in the Kaindi Electorate.

It was quite noticeable that a great deal more interest was shown by the people of the Upper Watut than those of the lesser developed Yamap-Hote-Musin both in the conduct of the elections and the work of the House of Assembly.

PATROL DIARY

14-3-66	Departed Wau by Landrover 1000 hrs. Arrived Lae 1500 hrs after passing through heavy floods on the Markham River.
15-3-66	Departed Lae 0700 hrs. per m.v. Morobe, arriving Buakap 1000 hrs. Sent out word for carriers to be ready on following morning.
16-3-66	No carriers arrived, so sent out word for the Hote carriers, who were waiting mid-way between Buakap and Hote, to come into Buakap and carry on the following morning.
17-3-66	Departed Buakap 0700 and arrived Hote 1300 hrs. Informal discussion with some of the village people.
18-3-66	Amended Common Roll of Hote, Bugasu and Daho. Election education talks given.
19-3-66	Departed Hote 0700 and arrived Drong 0900. Departed Drong 1000 and arrived Yemli 1100. Informal discussions with some of the people.
20-3-66	Amended Common Roll of Drong and Yemli and gave talks on forthcoming election.
21-3-66	Departed Yemli 0700 and arrived Bobadu 1100. Amended Common Roll of Bobadu, Toli and Yasingli. Gave election education talks.
22-3-66	Departed Bobadu 0730 and arrived Pilimung 0930. Amended Common Roll of Pilimung and Selebop and gave talks on the forthcoming election. Departed Pilimung 1400 and arrived Biaboli 1700.
23-3-66	Amended Common Roll of Biaboli and gave Election education talks. Departed Biaboli 1200 and arrived Hote 1700.
24-3-66	Departed Hote 0630 and arrived Buakap 1130. Stayed overnight.
25-3-66	Departed Buakap by Mission boat at 0900 and arrived Lae 1200.

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- 26-3-66 Departed Lae 0900 by car and arrived Wau 1200.
- 14-4-66 Departed Wau 0900 by Landrover, arriving Slate Creek 1030. Waited for carriers, but none arrived so slept in passenger house.
- 15-4-66 Departed Slate Creek 1000 and arrived Andorora 1200. No carriers available to go to Parorora due to Mission activities.
- 16-4-66 Andorora to Parorora 2 hrs. All villagers absent at Mission meeting at Hawata.
- 17-4-66 Sunlay - people returned late afternoon.
- 18-4-66 Amended Common Roll of Andorora, Parorora, Gumi, Hawate, Ikyaua, Meny, Imakanata, Kiato and Agaganda. Talks held on forthcoming elections.
- 19-4-66 Departed Parorora 0700 and arrived Sapanda 1000. Amended Common Roll of Sapanda and held talks on the elections.
- 20-4-66 Departed Sapanda 0730 and arrived Otibanda 1130. Sent out word to villages to be present on following day.
- 21-4-66 Amended Common Roll of Kaumanga, Totomia, Wandini, Yokua, Waiganda, Nauti, Yauwipu, and the Gold Miners. Talks held on forthcoming elections.
- 22-4-66 Departed Otibanda 0800 and arrived Golden Pines Road 1000. Car to Wau, arriving 1430.

END OF DIARY

COMMON ROLL AMENDMENTS

The Common Roll was amended for a total of 17 villages in the Upper Watut Census Division and 11 villages in the Yamap-Hote-Musin Census Division. Not a great number of amendments were made in each village - the main reasons being for deaths and persons coming of age. There were some migrations in and out of villages but apart from this, there were no other amendments made. The roll for these villages is now completely up to date as far as can be ascertained. Forms were also filled out for additions to be made to the General List from foreign native gold miners working near Otibanda.

ELECTORAL EDUCATION

The programme for electoral education followed the same pattern for both Census Divisions. Firstly, a general talk was given on what the House of Assembly consisted of and also the work of the House. This was followed by a discussion in which all the people were encouraged to take part. A talk on election procedure was then given, and then this was also followed by a discussion.

The reception varied in both Census Divisions. In the Yamap-Hote-Musin it was extremely difficult to get the people to take part in these discussions, and so it was necessary to explain both subjects in great detail. It was not necessarily a reluctance on the part of these people to take part in the discussions, but a lack of their understanding of the House of Assembly and the part it plays in the Government. It was quite obvious, however, that a more complete understanding was gained by them after listening to the talks.

On the other hand, the people of the Upper Watut seemed to have quite a clear comprehension of the House of Assembly and its work. They took part in discussions quite eagerly and anything on which they were not quite clear, they did not hesitate to ask about.

Voting procedure was also explained to the people and in both areas everybody claimed that they understood this after having already voted once. However, this was gone into in detail to make sure that nobody had forgotten the essential parts. It was found difficult to explain the system of preferential voting and the need to vote for all candidates in their own choice of preference.

ELECTORAL EDUCATION EQUIPMENT

The two pieces of electoral equipment used on the patrol were the National Tape Recorder and the National Loud Hailer.

Both of these pieces of equipment were of help to the patrol. The tape recorder was used to record the preliminary talks on the House of Assembly and the elections before the discussions took place. This had two advantages. Firstly, the same talk did not have to be repeated at each village and secondly, the novelty of the instrument held the peoples attention throughout the talks.

The transistor megaphone was also useful when large crowds were gathered and all the people would otherwise have been unable to hear what was being said in answer to the questions.

The film projectors were of no use to the patrol as there was no way that the batteries could have been recharged. They would, however, be of great assistance to patrols which could be reached by car, where there would be no difficulties in recharging the batteries.


BRIAN J. KELLY
CADET PATROL OFFICER