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PATROL REPORTS SEPIK DISTRICT 19 61/62.

WEWAK SUB DISTRICT

<u>REPORT NO.</u>	<u>PATROL CONDUCTED BY</u>	<u>AREA PATROLLED</u>
WEWAK 1 61/62	J.P. Kelly C.P.O.	Wewak Inland C.D.
WEWAK 2 61/62	A.F. Wadsworth P.O. Gr.I	Portion of But-Boiken C.D.
WEWAK 3 61/62	W.J. Molony C.P.O.	Wewak Inland C.D.
WEWAK 4 61/62	B.A. Hull P.O. Gr.I	Portion of But-Boiken C.D.
WEWAK 5 61/62	W.J. Molony C.P.O.	Wewak Local - Wewak Inland
WEWAK 6 61/62	A.F. Wadsworth P.O.	Wewak Islands C.D.
WEWAK 7 61/62	J.C. Corrigan	MEMO (no report).
WEWAK 8 61/62	B.A. Hull	MEMO (no report).
WEWAK 9 61/62	B.A. Hull	MEMO (no report).
WEWAK 10 61/62	W.J. Molony C.P.O.	Wewak & Terebu Inland.
WEWAK 11 61/62	B.A. Hull	MEMO (no report).
WEWAK 12 61/62	A.M. Bottnill	MEMO (no report)
WEWAK 13 61/62	R.A. Webb	MEMO (no report).

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of.....SEPIK..... Report No.....WEWAK No. 1-61/62.....

Patrol Conducted by.....J. F. KELLY C.P.O.....

Area Patrolled.....WEWAK INLAND CENSUS DIVISION.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....2.....

Natives.....5 R.P.N.G.C. and 5 Agricultural Field Workers

Duration—From.....18/8/1961 to 2/10/1961 - 3/11/61 to 14/11/61

Number of Days.....52.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany.....NO.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../6/1960

Medical ...../8/1960

Map Reference.....C.S.I.R.O. MAP 2" = 1 MILE.....

Objects of Patrol.....(I) COLLECTION OF TAX (II) REVISION OF CENSUS.....

.....(III) ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION (IV) ENCOURAGEMENT ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.....

Director of Native Affairs, (V) ESTABLISHMENT OF BASE CAMP.

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

22 11/1961

*Chaxepor*  
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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District Office,  
Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

24th November, 1961

The Assistant District Officer,  
WEWAK.

PATROL REPORT WEWAK NO. 1 /61-62

Thank you for the Patrol Report Wewak No 1 of 61/62. Mr. Kelly has certainly done a lot of work and some very good work.

Would you consider asking the District Commissioner to have Mr. Tull go through this area and advise on gold. He could possibly do this on his trip in the Dagua area.

The report was, in my opinion, well written and truly representative of this young, keen and more than willing officer.

*J. E. Wakeford*  
(J. E. WAKEFORD)  
DISTRICT OFFICER

→ c.c. The Director, Department of Native Affairs, Konedobu

*I am pleased to read of the good progress  
by this young officer. The report itself is a bit too  
concise.*

*The Wewak Island is indeed proving to have an  
excellent economic potential but I think you could  
emphasize the dangers of relying too much on one type  
of asset.*

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote  
No. 67-2/655

Sub-District Office,  
Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

21st. November, 1961.

The District Officer,  
Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

WEWAK PATROL REPORT NO. 1/61-62 - J. KELLY C.P.O.

Attached hereto please find three copies of the above report of a patrol conducted by Mr. J. Kelly, Cadet Patrol Officer.

The establishment of the base camp for Native Affairs, Agriculture and Education in the Wewak Inland has been a very popular move with the people in this area and will help to bring this area on in the near future.

The coffee plantings are very heartening and with increased activity by the field departments in the area, will continue to expand.

Mr. Kelly has conducted a good patrol and has spent sufficient time in the villages to get to know the people and some of their problems.

The Cargo Cult in the Hanyiak area is purely local and has now been in operation for about two years. The intensity is dropping off and I feel that it has now just about run its course.

For your information and action please.

*R.A. Webb*  
(R.A. WEBB)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.



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PATROL DIARY.

Friday...18th August, 1961.

Departed Wewak at 9.a.m. for KULBALIA Base Camp per tractor/trailer with gear and food for base camp. Arrived KULBALIA 9.30.p.m.

Saturday...19th August, 1961.

Departed KULBALIA for Wewak at 7.a.m. Arrived Wewak at 5.30.p.m.

Wednesday...23rd August, 1961.

Departed Wewak at 10.30.a.m. for base camp per light 4-wheel drive truck with remaining cargo. Arrived base camp 3.15.p.m.

Thursday...24th August, 1961.

Commenced building quarters for three native agricultural field-workers to be supplied by District Agricultural Officer. Supervised clearing and burning off of bush and the construction of drains on base camp site.

Friday...25th August, 1961.

Supervised construction of three latrines and a pedestrian bridge over KULBALIA Creek. Talked with village officials from WAMBE, NUNGORI, TOANUMBU, YUMUNGU, MORNJI (YANGORU), MAPERINGA, SOANDOGUM, HANYAK No.2. and RABUNDOGUM.

Saturday...26th August, 1961.

To TOANUMBU - 40 minutes. Inspected village, Aid Post and coffee block. Debts incurred by TURINGI landrover discussed with owners. Returned to KULBALIA for night.

Sunday...27th August, 1961.

Observed.

Monday...28th August, 1961.

To SOANDOGUM - 35 minutes. Inspected village and coffee blocks. Proceeded to MAPERINGA - 25 minutes. Village and coffee block inspected. Returned to base camp via TURINGI Mission Station to inspect damage to road and bridge caused by recent rain. Mr.F.Barron, District Education Officer arrived at 5.30.p.m. from Wewak.

Tuesday...29th August, 1961.

Inspected sites at base camp for proposed primary 'T' School, European teachers S.O.Q. and native teachers quarters with D.N.O. Site selected for school was on the right bank of KULBALIA Creek and 100 yards downstream from present camp buildings. S.O.Q. and N.Q. to be built on camp site. Talked with village officials regarding the age limit for school children, the number of children who will be able to attend the school and when the school was to be commenced.

Wednesday...30th August, 1961.

To HANYAK No.1, via TOANUMBU - 2 hours 30 minutes - and inspected coffee gardens belonging to HANYAK No.1 and No.2 enroute. Inspected village and issued instructions regarding several insanitary houses and construction of four flyproof latrines. Proceeded to NUNGUMARUM - 30 minutes - inspected village and coffee garden. Thence to HANYAK No.2 - inspected village and Aid Post. Returned to KULBALIA for night - 2 hours 30 minutes.

Thursday...31st August, 1961.

Agricultural field-worker's house completed. Commenced work on new Police Quarters. Supervised clearing of S.O.Q. and school sites and the construction of drains.

Friday...1st September, 1961.

To TOANUMBU - 40 minutes. Tax collected and census revised. Returned to KULBALIA for night.

Saturday...2nd September, 1961.

Continuous rain during morning. Rifle practice for police over 50 yards during afternoon.

Sunday...3rd September, 1961.

Observed.

Monday...4th September, 1961.

To MAPERINGA - 1 hour. Tax collected and census revised. Supervised building of latrines and general cleaning of village.

Tuesday...5th September, 1961.

To coffee block to supervise clearing of secondary growth from one acre adjoining present coffee garden, planting of shade and the digging of 646 holes. People addressed at night on topics of hygiene, housing and cash cropping.

Wednesday...6th September, 1961.

To BARARAT - 1 hour 15 minutes. Village, Aid Post and coffee block inspected. Village addressed on hygiene, roads and cash cropping.

Thursday...7th September, 1961.

To BIMA - 1 hour 35 minutes. Tax collected and census revised. Coffee garden inspected and work supervised in coffee garden.

Friday...8th September, 1961.

Village cleaned under supervision and several latrines constructed. Village addressed on hygiene, housing and cash cropping.

Saturday...9th September, 1961.

To KOROMANGI (BIMA No.2) - 55 minutes. Inspected coffee, coconut plantings and village. Returned to BIMA No.1 for night.

Sunday...10th September, 1961.

Morning observed. Proceeded to PERINGA in afternoon - 1 hour 45 minutes. Village addressed on hygiene, housing and cash cropping.

Monday...11th September, 1961.

Tax collected and census revised. Coffee garden and village inspected. Departed PERINGA 4.p.m. for NUMIDOGUM. Arrived NUMIDOGUM 5.30p.m. Village addressed on hygiene, roads, housing and cash cropping.

Tuesday...12th September, 1961.

Tax collected and census revised. Village inspected. Proceeded to RABUNDOGUM - 2 hours. NUMIDOGUM coffee garden inspected enroute. RABUNDOGUM Village addressed on housing, hygiene, roads and cash cropping.

Wednesday...13th September, 1961.

Tax/census completed. Inspected Village, coffee garden and Aid Post.

Thursday...14th September, 1961.

To WAMBE - 1 hour 45 minutes. Tax collected and census revised. Inspected village. Village addressed on roads, housing, hygiene and economic development.

Friday...15th September, 1961.

Inspected coffee and coconut plantings. Proceeded to RABIAWA - 2 hours 30 minutes. Village inspected and tax/census completed. Village addressed on roads, housing, hygiene and cash cropping.

Saturday...16th September, 1961.

Inspected coffee gardens, then proceeded to YUMUNGU - 35 minutes. Tax collected and census revised. Inspected village and coffee garden. Village addressed on hygiene, housing, cash cropping and roads/bridges.

Sunday...17th September, 1961.

Observed at YUMUNGU.

Monday...18th September, 1961.

To SOANDOGUM. - 2 hours. Visited Catholic Mission Station at TURINCI enroute. Tax collected and census revised.

Tuesday...19th September, 1961.

Coffee gardens and village inspected. Village cleaned under supervision. Addressed village on housing, cash cropping roads and hygiene.

Wednesday...20th September, 1961.

To KULBALIA Base Camp -  
40 minutes. Supervised work on school site and base camp.  
Coconut palms and shrubs planted.

Thursday...21st September, 1961.

Supervised minor works at  
Base Camp and on Base Camp buildings.

Friday...22nd September, 1961.

To Bridge between YUMUNGU  
and RABUNDOGUM to free 3-ton Council truck which was  
badly bogged. Returned to Base Camp for night.

Saturday...23rd September, 1961.

To TOANUMBU - 45 minutes.  
Supervised work in village and addressed villagers on  
roads, housing, cash cropping and hygiene.

Sunday...24th September, 1961.

Morning observed. To  
HANYAK No.2 1 hour 30 minutes. Inspected HANYAK coffee  
gardens enroute.

Monday...25th September, 1961.

Tax collected and census  
revised for HANYAK No.1 and No.2. at HANYAK No.2.  
Villagers of HANYAK addressed on roads, housing, cash  
cropping and hygiene.

Tuesday...26th September, 1961.

To HANYAK No.1 - 15 minutes.  
Inspected village and Aid Post. Proceeded to NUNGUMARUM -  
20 minutes. Tax collected and census revised. Inspected  
village and coffee gardens. Villagers talked to on  
subjects of housing, cash cropping, hygiene and roads.

Wednesday...27th September, 1961.

To NIUMINDOGUM - 30 minutes.  
Tax/census completed and village, coffee and Aid Post  
inspected. Village addressed on hygiene, roads, housing  
and cash cropping. Departed NIUMINDOGUM 5.p.m. - arrived  
NUNGORI 6.12p.m. Village addressed on hygiene, roads  
economic development and housing.

Thursday...28th September, 1961.

Tax collected and census  
revised. Village, Aid Post and coffee inspected.  
Proceeded to HANDARA - 40 minutes. Addressed people on  
housing, hygiene, roads and cash cropping.

Friday...29th September, 1961.

Tax collected and census  
revised. Village inspected and coffee garden inspected.  
Proceeded to PUARA and inspected new coffee garden enroute -  
1 hour 55 minutes. Tax/census completed. Village inspected.  
Talked to villagers on roads, hygiene, housing and cash  
cropping. Word received for writer to return to Wewak.

Saturday...30th September, 1961.

To KWOIRUO - 40 minutes.  
Tax/census completed. Village inspected. Talked to villagers.

Sunday...1st October, 1961.

Returned to NUNGORI -  
2 hours - over very muddy and slippery road.

Monday...2nd October, 1961.

9 hours. Departed NUNGORI for Wewak -

Friday 3rd. November, 1961.

Departed Wewak at 0930 hours accompanied by Mr. W. Molony C.P.O., 5 police, 5 agricultural field workers plus stores per 5 ton truck. Progressed slowed by bad patches along the road and finally reached Nagum River at 1900 hours. Slept the night.

Saturday 4th. November, 1961.

Departed Nagum 6.30a.m. in truck for base camp. Truck broken down at RABIAWA. Continued to KULBALIA base camp per foot with cargo. Arrived KULBALIA 3p.m.

Sunday 5th. November, 1961.

Observed.

Monday 6th. November, 1961.

Inspected base camp with C.P.O. Molony who is to relief writer. Prepared for patrol.

Tuesday 7th. November, 1961.

Departed base camp 9.15 a.m. for KOWIRO. Arrived Kowiro at 4.30 p.m. having briefly visited TURINGI mission station en route. Addressed the villagers of WAMANGU, KOWIRO and KUMBURAGA at KOWIRO on topics of cash cropping, hygiene, housing and roads.

Wednesday 8th. November, 1961.

Tax collected and census revised for KOWIRO and KUMBURAGA at Kowiro. Inspected Kowiro village and coffee block. Proceeded to Kumburaga - 15 minutes and inspected village. Returned to Kowiro inspecting Kumburaga coffee en route. Departed for Wamangu at 2 p.m. arrived at 3 p.m. and completed tax - census. Village Aid Post and new coffee block inspected. Returned to Kowiro for the night.

Thursday 9th. November, 1961.

To Yari Village - 2 hours.  
Census revised and tax collected. Village and coffee block inspected. Talked to villagers on topics of hygiene, cash cropping and roads.

Friday 10th. November, 1961.

To Paruwa Village - 1 hour 40 mins.  
Tax/Census completed for Paruwa and SAMOWIA villages. Inspected village coffee block, proceeded to Samowia - 10 minutes and inspected village. Returned to Kowiro for the night.

Saturday 11th. November, 1961.

To MUNIWARA - 1-15 mins. Tax collected and Census revised. Inspected village and visited coffee gardens. Proceeded to MAMBE during afternoon - 35 mins. Tax collected and census revised. Coffee garden and village inspected. Talked to village officials from MUNIWARA, MAMBE and TERMERU.

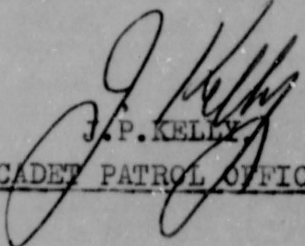
Monday 13th. November, 1961.

To TERMERU 10 minutes. Tax/ Census completed, village and coffee inspected. Proceeded to MUNDUNGAI - 2 hours 30 mins. Tax collected and census revised. Inspected village and coffee gardens. Talked to villagers.

Tuesday 14th. November, 1961.

To HAREGEN - 45 mins. Tax collected and census revised. Village and coffee gardens inspected. Mr. Molony proceeded with Patrol to KAUBRI. Writer to Wewak - 2 hours.

End of Diary.

  
J.P. KELLY  
CADET PATROL OFFICER.

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INTRODUCTION.

The WEWAK INLAND Sub Division extends from the Prince Alexander Mountains, which run parallel to the WEWAK coast, south to the ANGORAM Border. South of this small range the terrain slopes gradually to the SEPIK River and is flat grassland country interspersed with heavily timbered bush.

The soil in the hills north of HANYAK and KAUBARI is fairly fertile and considerable economic development is possible but the grasslands have extremely adverse soil conditions, and development will be restricted to isolated strips of bushland. The rainfall is much heavier than the coastal belt near WEWAK, and the area is drained by the MINJIM and NAGUM Rivers, which both flow into the SEPIK.

The area is cut by the main WEWAK-MAPRIK Road, and a road passing through PALIAMA and NUNGORI. It is possible to visit most of the Sub Division by Landrover in the dry season but development is still restricted by lack of all weather vehicular access. When the new all weather road being built by the Army is completed extensive economic development can be expected, as the people are generally a progressive group.

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The area has been regularly patrolled during the past four years and this patrol received the complete co-operation and assistance of the people, who realise the advantages of instruction and guidance from Government patrols. The last complete patrol of the area was conducted by Patrol Officer, Mr. Bridges, in June, 1960, and four visits have been made by Native Affairs Officers in the interim.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The patrol was well received in all the villages visited and no difficulty was experienced in either collecting the people together for census revision or obtaining carriers for the movement of patrol stores between villages.

Because economic development has been severely retarded in the WEWAK INLAND due to poor roads and communications, many of the WEWAK INLAND people have migrated to the more accessible coastal belt around WEWAK and occupied areas of land which are far in excess to the local peoples needs.

There are approximately one thousand migrants living and growing permanent cash crops along the WEWAK coastal belt on land to which they have no legal rights. Of these migrants the majority are WEWAK INLAND people who have left their villages in an effort to make money by cash cropping and as casual labourers around WEWAK. With the future development of the WEWAK INLAND and the uncertainty of the migrant's position regarding land in the WEWAK area, the writer feels that many of the WEWAK INLAND migrants will return or could be enticed back to their own villages in the future. Already a small number of the migrants have returned to their villages.

Only a small number of complaints were brought to the attention of the Patrolling Officer. None of the complaints brought forward were of any magnitude and mainly concerned outstanding debts.

Native Affairs. cont.

Only two people in the area have extensive influence - they being BEIBE and YAUIGA. BEIBE of TOANJMBU, formerly a Councillor at the migrant settlement of PERIGO has now returned to his home village. YAUIGA was formerly of POREMBI village and now lives at Kreer. He has extensive influence throughout the whole area and frequently visits many of the villages.

The cargo cult started by one Seigo of Niumindagum several years ago is still going. "House banks" full of ports boxes and bags are being kept decorated and "singsings" are still held every week. Although the cult is still strong in Hanyak, Nungumarum, Nungori and Niumindagum villages the people are doing the necessary work in their villages and along their roads.

Base Camp - Kulbalia.

During this patrol a base camp was established at Kulbalia (between Toanumbu and Soandogum villages) at a site previously selected. The site which is 52 miles by road from Wewak is a good site, accessible by vehicle and with an excellent water supply.

To date five well built native material buildings have been erected. They consist of a house for the Patrolling Officer, servants quarters, police barracks for 6 single police, barracks for 6 Agricultural field workers and a large store. All materials and labour for these buildings were supplied free and willingly by the natives in the surrounding villages who want an Administration Officer permanently in their area.

It is proposed to erect three new buildings in the New Year. These are to consist of a two roomed native material Primary "T" school, a native material native teachers quarters and a European material single officers quarters. Funds have already been allocated for the erection of the school and the contract has been given to a private firm for the erection of the European teachers single officers quarters.

Medical and Health.

The Patrol was not accompanied by a representative of the Public Health Department so no medical work was attempted. The majority of the people seen appeared to be in good health, but the parents of two children from Rabundogum and Mapringa were ordered to take their children to the Wewak Hospital to obtain treatment for malnutrition.

There were aid posts at Bararat, Rabundogum, Toanumbu, Hanyak, Niumindagum, Nungori, Wamungu and Mambe and all were in good condition with the exception of Rabundogum where instructions were issued for the erection of a new aid post to replace the delapidated and unsatisfactory aid post there.

The people in the whole area have complete confidence in the aid post orderlies and all the aid posts appeared to be well attended.

Villages and Housing

Village housing in the whole area was only fair - the main trouble being poor style of house. Suggestions were made in all villages for improving style of housing.

The villages were clean and tidy with only several exceptions. Instructions were issued in many of the villages for the complete fly proofing of latrines and in some villages extra latrines were to be built.



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Missions

By far the majority of the people are of the Roman Catholic Faith but there is a small group of Seventh Day Adventist at Handara and Puara, and a small group of Members of the Assemblies Of God faith at Wamangu.

Education

There is a Government Primary "T" School at Dumaru opened early this year and a new Primary "T" School to be opened at Kulbalia in mid 1962. The Dumaru School is staffed by native teachers and the Kulbalia School is to be staffed by a European and a native teacher.

The Catholic Mission operates day and boarding schools at Turingi, Mambe and Sassoia and has village schools in a number of other places.

The Seventh Day Adventist have a secondary school on the Nagum River to which selected pupils from the Western Island and the Shouten Islands and the Sepik River attend.

Economic Development

Wewak Inland Census Division is developing extremely well agriculturally and many of the villages have quite extensive gardens for cash cropping - mainly coffee.

Coffee appears to be ideally suited to the Wewak Inland and in all gardens coffee trees were progressing extremely well. To date over 25,000 coffee trees have been planted in the area. Of these 23,000 are Robusta and 2,000 Arabica. Gardens have been prepared for the planting of 21,810 trees and in all villages the land is being cleared for more gardens.

Although coffee gardens in this area were first established on a communal basis the trend now is towards family gardens. The establishment of family gardens was encouraged by the Patrol for obvious reasons although communal work in other fields was also encouraged.

There are 18,000 mature and 25,000 immature coconut palms in the Wewak Inland area and only one copra drier (hot air) which is owned by the Maperinga, Rabundagum and Soandogum people. With the exception of nine bags of copra produced at this drier (which was spoilt due to lack of transport) no copra has been produced in the Wewak Inland during the past year. The people were encouraged to produce copra but they have appeared to have lost interest in copra as a cash crop and are concentrating on coffee production.

There are five cocoa gardens in the area with a total of 2,000 cocoa trees. These gardens have been neglected and no new gardens have been made since coffee has become established.

Up until 1959 small quantities of gold were being obtained from several creeks in the Puara - Kwoiruo area. No further attempt has been made to obtain gold from these creeks since 1959 as the natives consider it not worth the amount of work put into it.

Roads and Bridges

The vehicular roads in the census division are shown on the attached map. All are at present in reasonable condition with the exception of the Mandi Hill section and the Nagum River crossing - both are a constant source of trouble for vehicles. Although trucks do negotiate the roads on odd occasions the roads are only suitable for Landrovers in dry weather. These roads require a good deal of maintenance especially after heavy rain.

There are a large number of native material vehicular bridges in the area all of which are now suitable for traffic.

Wewak Inland  
Coconuts

But-Boken N.L.G.C.

PATROL REPORT NO. 1-61/62.  
WEWAK INLAND CENSUS DIVISION

PATROL ROUTE	-----
VECH. ROADS	=====
TRACKS	-----
ALIENATED LAND	▨
MISSION STATIONS	+
MISSION AIRSTRIPS	▭

MAPRIK S/D

Sauri

Simblangu

WEWAK N.L.G.C.

Hamberauri

KOIRUWA

Hamogan

Kwoiakum

Puara

Sassola

Nandara

Nungori

TANGORI

Kwoiqembi

Numindogum

Kusawun

Japaraka

To Yangaru

Munji

Hanyak

Hanyak 2

Toanumbu

Kulbalia  
Base-Camp

Soandogum

Turingi

Yumungu

Rabiawa

Maperinga

Rabundogum

Kum

Kowiro

Bararat

Numindagum

Peringa

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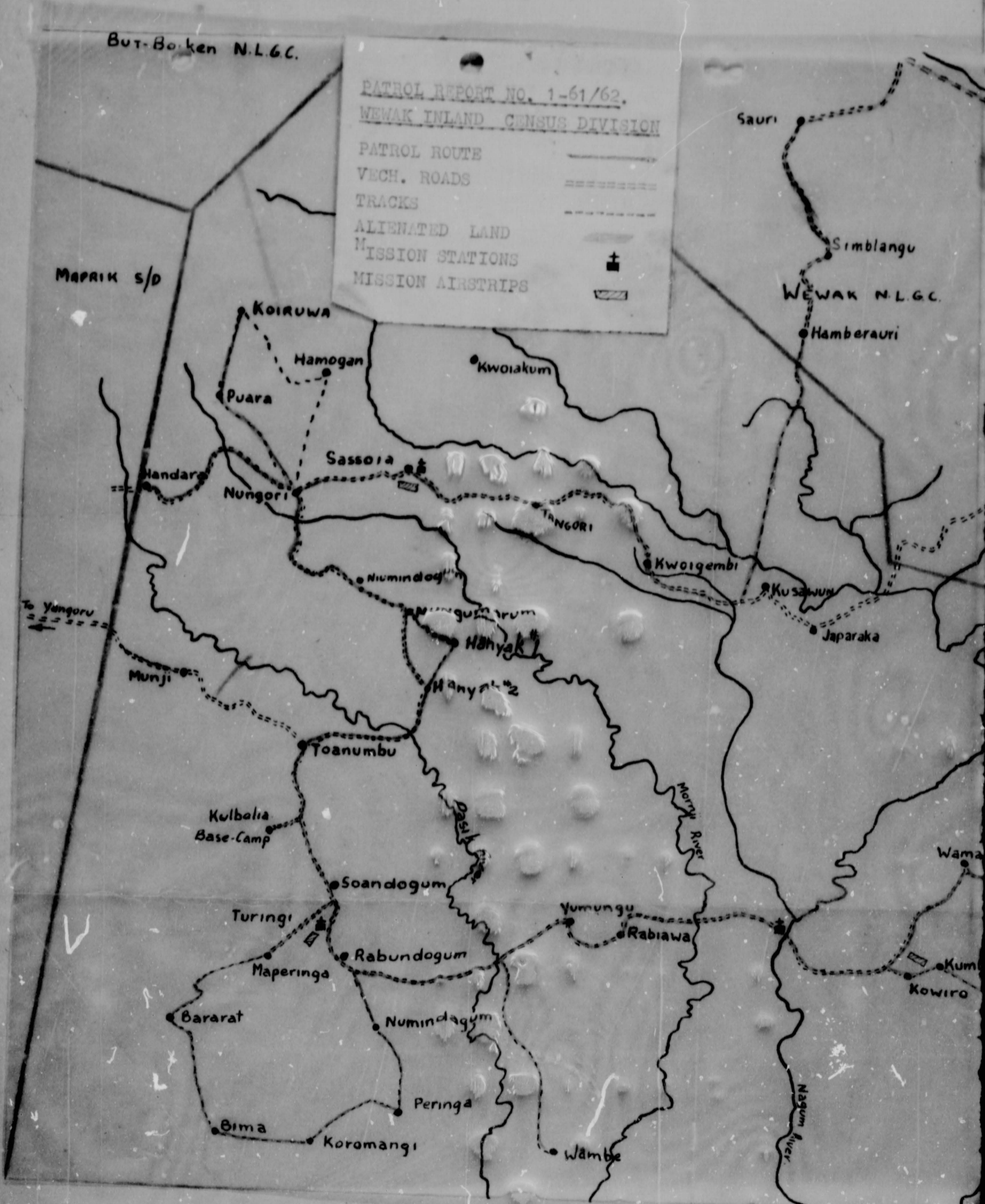
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Wambe

Wama

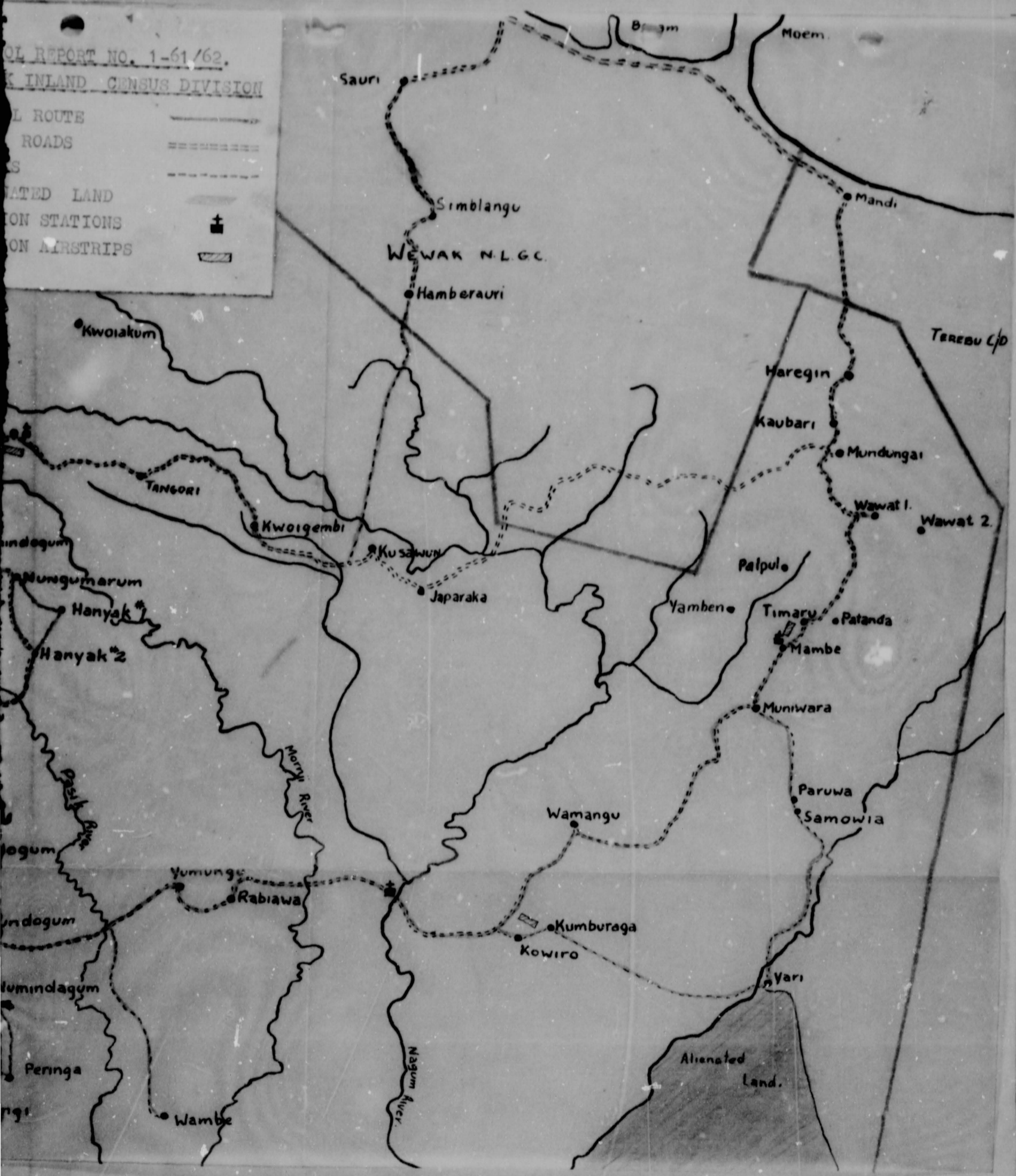
Munji River

Nagum River



REPORT NO. 1-61/62.  
INLAND CENSUS DIVISION

ROUTE  
ROADS  
ALYATED LAND  
ON STATIONS  
ON AIRSTRIPS



Amount Returned to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of SEPIK Report No. WEWAK 2-61/62

Patrol Conducted by A.F. WADSWORTH P.O. GR.1.

Area Patrolled PORTION OF HUT-BOIKEN CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 3 R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 9/5/1961 to 24/5/1961

Number of Days 16

Did Medical Assistant Accompany NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 5/1960

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

Map Reference C.S.I.R.O. Map of WEWAK-LOWER SEPIK AREA Reduced 1 inch = 4 Miles

Objects of Patrol Census Revision and Routine Administration

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

4/12/1961.

Chwakfor d.t.  
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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MIGRANT	
in Camp	
Birth	
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13th December, 1961.

The District Officer,  
Sopik District,  
NEWAK.

PATROL REPORT NEWAK 2/61-62 BUT-NON-A

I have been under the impression that Mr Bottrell was the Liaison Officer for the Army.

I think it fair enough that the people do not maintain Rest houses that have no useful purpose. It is always advisable to remain overnight with any group who have gone to the trouble of building one.

I suggest you give consideration to the policy of Officers questioning natives as to their re-action to Slogun Peta. I think you have a problem there anyhow and such queries will only complicate it.

The report was rather brief but it conveys the impression that a useful job was done.

(J. E. McCarthy)  
Director.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



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District Office,  
WEWAK.

6th December, 1961

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT WEWAK 2/61-62 BUT-BOIKEN

Attached please find a copy of a Patrol Report  
submitted by Mr. Patrol Officer Wadsworth.

This report is submitted for record purposes  
only, as it was never finished. Mr. Wadsworth had to be  
taken away as he had to act as Liaison Officer for 24  
Squadron and was in charge of the construction of the camp  
at Moem.

*When was  
Mr. Bottrill?  
10/11/61*

When this was finished, he then had to take over  
the Supervisor's work for the two Local Government Councils.

*J. E. Wakeford*  
(J. E. WAKEFORD)  
DISTRICT OFFICER

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*I have seen under the fond impression  
that Mr Bottrill was the liaison  
officer for the army.*



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

In Reply  
Please Quote

No.

Sub-District Office,  
Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

21st. November, 1961.

Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
WEWAK.

PATROL NO. WEWAK 2-1961/62 - BUT-BOIKEN CENSUS DIVISION.

PATROL DIARY.

1) Tuesday 9th. May, 1961.

Departed WEWAK 0950 hrs. per Landrover and arrived at BOIKEN 1020 hrs. Landrover returned to WEWAK for remainder of Patrol Equipment and Personnel. Left BOIKEN 1415 hrs. per canoe. Arrived at KERESAU IS. 1515 hrs. Census revised and one hamlet inspected. Overnight at KERESAU.

2) Wednesday 10th. May, 1961.

Carried out chain and compass survey of R.C. Mission Land known as "BRUNGERCIN" at KERESAU. Remaining hamlets inspected. People requested to build new Police Barracks and kitchen for Rest House. Left KERESAU IS. 1245 hrs. per canoe and arrived at YUO IS. 1400 hrs. Census revised. Overnight at YUO.

3) Thursday 11th. May, 1961.

Chain and compass survey of R.C. Mission land at YUO. Hamlets inspected. Several broken down houses to be demolished. Departed YUO IS. 1400 hrs. per canoe and arrived at BOIKEN 1450 hrs. Overnight at BOIKEN.

4) Friday 12th. May, 1961.

At BOIKEN. Vehicle arranged for to transport Patrol to KAUK did not arrive so census revised for KRUPIER, BOIKEN and WABUN villages. Villages inspected. Overnight at BOIKEN.

5) Saturday 13th. May, 1961.

At BOIKEN awaiting arrival of Landrover from SOWAM. Vehicle arrived 1300 hrs. and Patrol departed BOIKEN 1320 hrs. Arrived at KAUK 1450 hrs. Revised Census for KAUK village. Overnight at KAUK.

6) Sunday 14th. May, 1961.

Left KAUK 0850 hrs. and arrived BALAM 0950 hrs. Census revised and village inspected. Left BALAM 1130 hrs. Inspected KAUK Aid Post. Arrived KAUK 1300 hrs. Overnight at KAUK.

7) Monday 15th. May, 1961.

Departed KAUK 0640 hrs. per Landrover and arrived at DAGUA Airstrip 0740 hrs. Met Mr. R. Gilbert, Field officer, Lands Dept. Left DAGUA Airstrip 0845 hrs. and arrived at KAUK 1050 hrs. Accompanied Mr. Gilbert to Re-settlement block at Sowam and assisted him in the return of one section to original owners as replacement for native owned land inadvertently included with Administration land during survey of block. Overnight at KAUK.

8) Tuesday 16th. May, 1961.

SOWAM and NINIHOG Rivers in flood so unable to leave KAUK. Day spent there. Overnight at KAUK.

PATROL DIARY.9) Wednesday 17th. May, 1961.

Mr. Gilbert to DAGUA Airstrip. Self left KAUK at 0820 hrs. and arrived at SOWAM 0905 hrs. Revised census for SOWAM, MISUAM and AROHEMI villages. Villages inspected. Departed SOWAM 1200 hrs. and arrived at KAUK 1245 hrs. Left KAUK 1445 hrs. and arrived at KUMINIM 1645 hrs. Overnight at KUMINIM.

10) Thursday 18th. May, 1961.

At KUMINIM. Census revised. Talk given on necessity for economic development and implementations of Council Rules. C.N.A. Adultery case heard. Village inspected. Left KUMINIM 1115 hrs. and arrived at LOWAN 1150 hrs. Census revised and village inspected. Departed LOWAN 1545 hrs. and arrived at KUMINIM 1615 hrs. Overnight at KUMINIM.

11) Friday 19th. May, 1961.

Left KUMINIM 0800 hrs. and arrived at BUT 0900 hrs. Census revised and village inspected. Departed BUT 1340 hrs. and reached SMAIN 1415 hrs. Checked census and inspected village before leaving for BUT at 1600 hrs. Arrived at BUT 1645 hrs. and remained overnight.

12) Saturday 20th. May, 1961.

Departed BUT 0830 hrs. and arrived at MAGOFEN at 1000 hrs. Revised census and inspected village. Left MAGOFEN at 1440 hrs. and arrived at URIP at 1450 hrs. Overnight at URIP.

13) Sunday 21st. May, 1961.

At URIP. Audited BUT-BOIKEN N.L.G. Council books. Overnight at URIP.

14) Monday 22nd. May, 1961.

Left URIP. at 0845 hrs. per SIMOGUN'S Landrover and arrived at WOGINARA 2. at 0955 hrs. Census revised and village inspected. Departed WOGINARA 2 at 1640 hrs. and arrived at WOGINARA 1. at 1655 hrs. Overnight at WOGINARA 1.

15) Tuesday 23rd. May, 1961.

At WOGINARA 1. Census revised and village inspected. Talk given on economic development. Received word from A.D.C. to return to WEWAK. Overnight at WOGINARA 1.

16) Wednesday 24th. May, 1961.

Left WOGINARA 1. at 0830 hrs. and arrived URIP at 1000 hrs. Left URIP at 1030 hrs. per Landrover and arrived at WEWAK at 1345 hrs.

END OF DIARY.



INTRODUCTION.

The objects of the Patrol are set out in Patrol Instructions, reference 67-1-1 of 3rd. May, 1961, received from the Assistant District Officer, WEWAK, and which are included with this report. (See Appendix "A").

The patrol, however, was not completed. The writer was recalled to WEWAK on the 23rd. May to organise the construction of native material quarters for the Army 24 Construction Squadron at Cape MZEM and since then, owing to the pressure of other work in WEWAK, has been unable to return to the area. This report is now being submitted as I am shortly departing for WANIMO Patrol Post, and there is no chance of completing the patrol before then.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

Native Situation: The patrol was well received in all the villages visited and the people were brought together for the census check without difficulty. No difficulty was experienced in obtaining carriers when these were required.

Several minor disputes between individuals were settled out of Court and apart from these only two C.N.A. Cases were heard. Both of these were at KUMINIM and the details are as follows:-

<u>Case No.</u>	<u>Complainant</u>	<u>Defendant</u>	<u>Regulation</u>	<u>Decision.</u>
427	BI'IFOU (m)	BAUGAIR (m)	84(2)	Guilty 3 Months I.H.L.
428	BI'IFOU (m)	WIALUMEN (f)	84(2)	Guilty 2 Months I.H.L.

No cult or other disruptive activities were apparent and the overall situation was quiet.

Rest Houses: There were adequate Rest Houses and ancillary buildings in each village at which the patrol camped, with only two exceptions. There was no rest house at KUMINIM and no police barracks or kitchen at KERESAU Island. Apparently it was not usual for patrolling officers to stay at KUMINIM and the rest house there had been allowed to fall down. On this occasion a house in the village was made available but I was assured that a new rest house and barracks would be built. The people are building a new village on a knoll above the present site and they plan to erect the Rest House at the same time. At KERESAU the people were requested to add Police Barracks and a kitchen to the Rest House. This has since been done.

Census: The last census patrol of the BUT-BOIKEN Area was during April and May 1960. The figures included with this Report, though not for the whole census division, nevertheless are sufficient to indicate population trends. The natural increase in population for the villages visited during this Patrol amounted to 123 or 2.8% while, for the same villages, the 1960 figures give a 3.4% increase. It would be unwise though to conclude that the birth rate is falling off as only a short period of time is involved.

Native Labour: A total of 524 Males; approximately 44% of the total labour potential of 1185; and 24 females; 2% of the labour potential of 894; are absent from their villages in employment. The relevant figures for employment inside and outside the district are as follows:-

	<u>Males</u>		<u>Females</u>	
	<u>No.</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>%</u>
Inside District	142	12%	24	2%
Outside District	383	32%	-	-
Totals	525	44%	24	2%

There has therefore been an excessively high rate of recruitment of labour from the area so that in some villages (see Census figures) over 50% of the able-bodied males are absent. Administration at the village level can become very trying under such conditions.

Simogun Peta: The people at each village visited were asked if they had any complaints to make concerning Simogun. There were none. Nor was there any indication of a desire by them to have his activities curtailed. In fact their comments, in almost all cases, when asked were, in effect, "Who could replace him? We know of no one else who has had the experience in Government that he has had and who could lead us along the road of progress. He is a strong man who knows what we need and we respect him."

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I feel that SIMOGUN should have our full support in his efforts to develop the BUT-BOIKEN area.

Application of Council Rules: The application of the various Council Rules throughout the area is generally quite good. All the villages visited were clean and tidy, and only on YUO Island was the standard of housing poor. The reason for this is the fact that very few of the people live full time on the island. The majority of them have moved to the mainland and only visit the island occasionally. Consequently many of their houses are falling down. Orders were given for the demolition of the worst of these and for the repair of others.

The roads throughout the area are regularly cleaned by the people but little effort is made to improve the surface. As suitable surfacing materials are not always available nearby, and no vehicles are available, the people can do little more than smooth out wheel ruts and fill boggy patches when they occur.

The Council Rule that is least efficiently applied is that concerning the maintenance and protection of economic crops. The rule obliges the owner of such crops to keep his property clean and free from harmful pests and gives the Councillors power to enforce it. Far too many coconut blocks seen were choked with secondary growth. Talks were given on the value of economic development and the various Councillors were reminded of their responsibility to ensure that the provision of the Council Rule were complied with.

The Councillors were also reminded of their powers and responsibilities under the various other Council Rules.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

No Public Health Department representative accompanied the Patrol and no medical work was attempted. The general health of the people appeared good but several people heavily infected with Tinea Umbricata were ordered to report to the nearest Aid Post for treatment and three others, whom the Native Medical Orderlies in the villages had claimed had Leprosy, were ordered to proceed to the WEWAK Hospital.

The permanent Aid Posts constructed by the BUT-BOIKEN N.L.G. Council at KAUK and at WOGINARA I were inspected. They were clean and tidy and well attended by the people they serve.

EDUCATION.

There are no Administration schools in the villages visited during the Patrol - the two in the Census Division being situated at the HAWAIN River and at JAPUAN. The Catholic Mission has a recognised Boarding School at its station at BUT catering for

students up to standard 3 and village schools controlled by this station at BALAM and LOWAN. A third village school, controlled by the Catholic Mission at DAGUA, is situated at WOGINARA L. There are other Catholic Mission schools throughout the area but they were not visited because of the interruption of the Patrol.

In addition to the above it is understood that Mr. A. Davidson intends to open a school at his mission station near KAUK.

MISSIONS.

The majority of people in the villages visited are of the Roman Catholic faith but a few people in the vicinity of KAUK and BALAM appear to have become followers of Mr. Davidson and his nearby mission. The Catholic Mission has Fathers stationed permanently at BUT, DAGUA, and BOIKEN.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

The people of all the villages visited were spoken to regarding the need for economic development and urged to plant as many coconuts or coffee trees as they could each year. They were reminded that unless they were prepared to work, and to work hard, to help themselves they would never progress beyond the stage they have reached now, or obtain the material things of life that other people possess.

Recent economic crop ~~accounts~~<sup>counts</sup> for the whole of the BUT-BOIKEN area by the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries show that significant plantings have been made, but they are only a fraction of the potential. The Agriculture figures are as follows:-

COCONUTS.

Immature Palms :	90,624
Mature Palms :	17,976
Total :	108,600

COCOA.

Total Planted : 15,468

COFFEE.

Total Planted : 922

(In addition to this 7007 holes have been prepared for coffee plants).

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Six months has elapsed since the writer commenced this patrol so the following comments on the various road sections travelled over may not be accurate at the present time. In fact, further deterioration has been the rule in most cases. My comments at the time were as follows:-

ROAD SECTION.

COMMENT.

SOWAM to KAUK

This section has not been completed, being without drains and culverts, and is little more than a cleared track through the bush. It is seldom used even by pedestrians who prefer to walk along the beach.

KAUK to BALAM

The road is in good condition but the NINIHOOG River crossing constitutes a hazard to road users in wet weather.

ROAD SECTION.

COMMENT.

BALAM to KUMINIM

Road condition good but a bridge on the main road between the turnoff to KUMINIM and BALAM needs replacing.

KUMINIM to LGWAN

A section of about  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile midway between the two villages has not been completed (consists only of a footpad through the bush). The completed sections are in fair condition and kept clean.

KUMINIM to BUT

The road is in good condition but the bridge across a creek at the Eastern end of the old BUT airstrip needs to be replaced.

BUT to SMAIN

Road surface good and grass kept cut.

SMAIN to MAGOFEN

The road itself is in good condition but a creek crossing about  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a mile from MAGOFEN has been washed out and requires attention.

MAGOFEN to URIP

A good Road.

URIP to WOGINARA II.

This road was traversed by Land-rover following a very heavy downpour of about 3 hours duration on the previous night. On only one occasion was any difficulty encountered and this was on a steep corner where dirt from the embankment had fallen on the roadway and only recently been cleared. This patch was successfully negotiated with the assistance of a dozen passers-by. The whole section of the road from the coastal plain to the top of the range is, in my opinion, too steep and should be regraded. (In August a very heavy downpour resulted in the collapse of many sections of this road and the washing away of almost all the bridges. An entirely new route is now being investigated).

WOGINARA II to WOGINARA I.

This entire section of the road should be regraded.

The road between URIP and the HAWAIN River was, and still is, throughout much of its length in a very poor condition and will require the use of heavy equipment to improve it. A detailed report on this section is not included as the patrol did not cover it.

LANDS:

Chain and compass traverses of "BRUNGEROIN" on KERESAU Island and "JUO" on YUO Island were carried out as per the Patrol Instructions. The relevant sketch maps were forwarded to the Commissioner of Titles under the A.D.O.'s 34-1-1/467 and 34-1-1/468 of the 21st. June, 1961.

*A.F. Wadsworth*  
( A.F. WADSWORTH )  
Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "A"

COPY.

No. 67-1-1

Sub-District Office,  
WEWAK. Sepik District.

3rd. May, 1961.

Mr. A. Wadsworth,  
WEWAK.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS.

At the conclusion of the BUT-BOIKEN Council meeting please patrol the BUT-BOIKEN Census Division. Your patrol will commence on 5th. May, 1961.

The following matters are to be completed by the patrol.

- (1) Census revision of the BUT/BOIKEN census division.
- (2) Investigate the efficiency of the application of Council rules- particularly in regard to village hygiene, sanitation and economic crops, and submit a full report on this aspect.
- (3) Examine the WOGINARA road and submit a report on all roads in the sub-division.
- (4) Enquire into the relations between Simogun and the people.
- (5) A compass and chain traverse of BRUNGEROIN and KERESAU Island 0.5 ha, and JUO, on YUO Island 6.00 ha, is to accompany your report.
- (6) Your patrol is to take a minimum of fourteen days.

(W.T.BROWN)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

APPENDIX "B"

REPORT ON THE MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL PAPUA  
AND NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY ACCOMPANYING  
THE PATROL.

<u>No. 6381</u>	<u>Const. 1st. Class</u>	<u>APRAM.</u>	A reliable and capable N.C.O.
<u>No. 9347</u>	<u>Const.</u>	<u>MURIARLI.</u>	A good, reliable worker.
<u>No. 7334</u>	<u>Const.</u>	<u>MATONG.</u>	Does not impress.

*A. F. Wadsworth*  
(A. F. WADSWORTH)  
PATROL OFFICER.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of SEPIK Report No. WEWAK NO. 3 1961/62

Patrol Conducted by W.J. MOLONY C.P.O.

Area Patrolled WEWAK INLAND CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives 5 R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 14./11./19.61 to 19./12./19.61.

Number of Days 36

Did Medical Assistant Accompany NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 3/19.61

Medical 11/19.60

Map Reference C.S.I.R.O. Map of Wewak --- Lower Sepik Area 1inch = 1mile

Objects of Patrol Census Revision --- Tax Collect ion---Routine Administration

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

*15/2/1962*

*J. W. A. [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 ....



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23rd March, 1962

The District Officer,  
Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

PATROL REPORT NO. 3/61-62 - WEWAK

Receipt of the above mentioned Patrol Report and the accompanying comment is acknowledged with thanks.

You might point out to Mr Maloney that Luluais are not provisionally appointed by anyone. Recommendations to the Director of Native Affairs are made and after due consideration the recommendation is accepted or rejected.

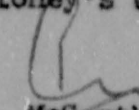
I am gratified to note that Mr Maloney received training from the more experienced officer prior to taking over the patrol which appears to have been performed satisfactorily.

I am particularly gratified to note that the Officer has enough sense to encourage the people to express their views. This attitude is far too often lacking in young officers who frequently display lack of tolerance.

What does the Officer mean by "Villages Officials only fair"? What are their particular failings? What are their particular attributes?

Perhaps the problem of Village Officials will be solved with the introduction of local government councils by the Administration.

I am very pleased with Mr Maloney's work.

  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
Director.

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District Office,  
Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

15th February, 1962

The Assistant District Officer,  
WEWAK.

PATROL REPORT NO. 3 of 1961-62 WEWAK.

The report compiled by Mr. Molony of his initial solo patrol to the Wewak Inland, has been read with interest. The map submitted with the report adds to its value.

I agree that the base camp at KUBALIA has been a fillip to the area. With the construction of the all weather road, we can certainly look forward to rapid progress in the area as this will give the people an economic outlet and will encourage the return of the absentees now in town environs. The establishment of a Local Government Council will hinge on this.

*J. E. Worsford*  
 (J. E. WORSFORD)  
DISTRICT OFFICER.

→ c.c. The Director, Department of Native Affairs, Konedobu District Commissioner, Wewak.

Sub-District Office,  
Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

5th. January, 1962.

Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
WEWAK.

PATROL NO. WEWAK 3-1961/62 - WEWAK INLAND

CENSUS DIVISION.

PATROL DIARY.

1) Tuesday 14th. November, 1961.

To HAREGIN where tax collected and census revised, village inspected and returned to MUNDUNGAI.

Today took over from Mr. J. Kelly C.P.O., who returned to Wewak to proceed on leave.

2) Wednesday 15th. November, 1961.

Departed MUNDUNGAI for PALIAMA reaching it at 1220 after passing through BUNGALPMA and PASSAM. Road in fairly good condition and BUNGALPMA people in process of moving village site to the main road.

3) Thursday 16th. November, 1961.

Departed 0850 crossing Nagum river 20 minutes later and walked on to JAPARAKA arriving 0950. Tax collected and census revised and village and coffee inspected. Spoke to people in evening on matters relating to work, coffee, etc.

4) Friday 17th. November, 1961.

Departed for KUSAWIN at 0820 arriving half an hour later. Tax collected, census revised and village and coffee inspected.

5) Saturday 18th. November, 1961.

To RINDAGUM and NUMOIKUM ( 2 hrs. from KUSAWIN). Tax collected, census revised and coffee in both villages inspected. In afternoon walked to URAGEMBI ( 1 hour 40 mins. ) from RINDAGUM.

6) Sunday 19th. November, 1961.

At URAGEMBI - Tax/census in afternoon and village inspected and a talk given to people in evening. This village very poor so left one Police Constable here for a week to improve things.

7) Monday 20th. November, 1961.

To POROMBI (1 hour ) tax collected, census revised and village and coffee inspected. Walked on to PAPARAM in afternoon ( 1½ hours ).

8) Tuesday 21st. November. 1961.

At PAPARAM. Very heavy rain during night and morning held up tax/census till afternoon. Village and coffee inspected and a talk given to people.

Investigated the alleged suicide of one HANGUMA/HAUKMA on October 23rd. of this year.

9) Wednesday 22nd. November. 1961.

To TANGORI ( 45 min.) Tax/census here in morning and walked to WANGIAKUM in afternoon to revise census and collect tax, returning to TANGORI rest house. Villages were best seen yet and a talk given to people in evening.

10) Thursday 23rd. November. 1961.

To SASSOIA ( 25 min.) Tax/census here in morning. Met Fr. Plasig the local mission priest and taken on a conducted tour of the shhools on the mission station.

In afternoon walked to TANGORI II and collected tax and revised census for TANGORI II and ANDRANDAKUM. A few minor complaints dealt with.

11) Friday 24th. November. 1961.

To KWUIAKUM ( 35 min.) tax collected, census revised, village and coffee inspected. Walked on to PAMPANIA ( 30 min.) in late afternoon.

12) Saturday 25th. November. 1961.

Tax/census in morning, village and coffee inspected and a long talk to people in evening.

13) Sunday 26th. November. 1961.

Observed at PAMPANIA.

14) Monday 27th. November. 1961.

From PAMPANIA to HEPMOGAM ( 65 min.). Tax collected, census revised for 1961. Village and coffee inspected and a few instructions left.

Luluai and tul-tul have resigned due to old age and two new men provisionally appointed. HARMAMBI as luluai and YOWIGOMBOR as tul-tul.

15) Tuesday 28th. November. 1961.

From HAPMOGAM to KOWIRUO and PAS<sup>RU</sup> and both villages and their coffee inspected. Then on to HANDARA and NUNGORI where spent the night. A few minor complaints brought up and in evening spoke to people.

16) Wednesday 29th. November. 1961.

From NUNGORI to HANYAK II passing through NUMINDAGUM, NUNGARAMUM and HANYAK I. Each village and its coffee plots inspected and aid posts at NUMINDAGUM and HANYAK I also inspected.

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17) Thursday 30th. November. 1961.

From HAYAK II to TOANUMBU ( 1 hour 30 mins. ).  
Village and coffee inspected and talk with people in evening.

18) Friday 1st. December. 1961.

Walked down to base camp at KULBALIA ( 40 mins. ).  
Const. ANTON reported on situation, re the base camp during the  
patrols absence.

19) Saturday 2nd. December. 1961.

Carrying out minor works on station. Visited  
by Mr. D. Carey the D.A.O. from Wewak with some mail.

20) Sunday 3rd. December. 1961.

Observed on station.

21) Monday 4th. December. 1961.

Carrying out minor new works on base camp.  
Police sent to nearby villages to make sure road work done.

22) Tuesday 5th. December. 1961.

Carrying out work in station on rubbish pits  
and bathroom etc. Also working on a new native material house  
which will be a possible married quarters.

23) Wednesday 6th. December. 1961.

Carried on with work begun yesterday. In  
afternoon prepared for patrol again.

24) Thursday 7th. December. 1961.

Departure delayed from base camp because of  
heavy rain in morning. Finally left at 1015 reachi ng  
MARPRENGAR in 55 minutes. Village and coffee inspected and  
a few instructions left.

Moved on to BARARAT ( 65 mins. ) and village  
and coffee inspected. Rest house a disgrace and people told  
to build a new one as soon as possible. Talk with people in  
evening.

25) Friday 8th. December 1961.

From BARARAT to BIMA ( 1 hour 15 mins. ).  
Village and coffee inspected and a talk with people in evening.

26) Saturday 9th. December 1961.

Visited and inspected the second hamlet  
(KOROMANGI) which makes up BIMA.

27) Sunday 10th. December. 1961.

Observed at BIMA.

28) Monday 11th. December. 1961

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Monday 11th, December, 1961. (Cont.)

Departed BIMA for PERINGAI ( 1 hour 35 mins. ).  
Village and coffee inspected and a talk with the people  
in the evening.

29) Tuesday 12th, December, 1961.

Departed from PERINGAI for NUMINDAGUM ( 1 hour 25 m ins. )  
Village and coffee inspected and a talk with people regards  
the work on roads, keeping village clean, hygiene houses and  
economic development.

30) Wednesday 13th, December, 1961.

Departed for SOANDOGUM via TURENGHI Mission Station  
(2 hrs. ). On to KULBALIA arriving at 1115 and inspected new  
native material married quarters completed in the patrols  
absence.

31) Thursday 14th, December, 1961.

Supervised work on clearing ground for new primary  
"T" school and native teachers house. Police sent to villages  
to get workers for this work.

32) Friday 15th, December, 1961.

Continued to clear ground for school and teachers  
house.

33) Saturday 16th, December, 1961.

Marked out school and teachers house and began work  
on these two buildings.

34) Sunday 17th, December, 1961.

Observed at station. Packed up in preparation for  
going to Wewak tomorrow.

35) Monday 18th, December, 1961.

Departed KULBALIA at 0715 for Wewak. Stopped over-  
night at NUMOIKUM ( 7 hrs. 40 mins. walking time ).

36) Tuesday 19th, December, 1961.

Departed NUMOIKUM at 0715 and reported to S.D.O.  
Office Wewak at 1015.

END OF DIARY.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was a continuation of Wewak Patrol No. 1-61/62 conducted by Mr. J. Kelly, C.P.O. For the last 11 days of Mr. Kelly's patrol, he was accompanied by the writer in preparation to taking over before Mr. Kelly proceeded on leave.

The patrol's first aim was to complete the tax/census of the Wewak Inland Census Division and then continue on as a follow up patrol. It is only in the last year that the villages in the area have been visited more than once a year, mainly due to a staff shortage. However the establishment of the base camp near TOANUMBU has enabled a more intensive process of Administration to be carried out and it is hoped that every village in the area will be visited at least twice in the patrol year of 1961/62.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The patrol was well received in all villages visited and no difficulty was experienced in collecting the people for census revision and tax or obtaining carriers for the movement of patrol stores between villages.

A number of complaints were brought forward to the Patrolling Officer's attention. As they were all of a minor nature they were dealt with at once and none were serious enough to be sent to court at Wewak.

The problem of migrant workers and their families still continues and is more noticeable in the Wewak Inland villages closer to WEWAK. However with the building of the new road by the Army Engineers and the resulting economic development, it is hoped that a large number of these people will be encouraged to return to their home villages.

The alleged suicide of one HANGUMA/HAUEKMA at PAPARAM on October 23rd. 1961, was investigated. Statements were collected from the various persons concerned and the matter reported to the A.D.O. Wewak.

In all villages where the patrol stopped overnight, a talk was given in the evening on various subjects such as economic development, roads, health, hygiene, housing and any other matter that required attention. The people were also encouraged to give their views.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

Village Officials were only fair. The tul-tuls of PAPARAM and SASSOIA and luluai of TANGORI wish to retire because of old age. At HAPMOGAM both the luluai and tul-tul retired because of old age and two new men were given provisional appointment in their places. These are HARMAMBI as luluai and YOWIGOMBOR as tul-tul.

All men in the villages were most apathetic towards taking the responsibility of a village official and all wanted to give the position to some other person. It was a most disheartening trend, as satisfactory and willing replacements could not be found for the officials at PAPARAM, SASSOIA and TANGORI who have become almost senile.

#### BASE CAMP- KULBALIA.

The base camp consists of five well built native material houses. They consist now of an officers house, store and three sleeping quarters, one for police, agricultural field workers and servants quarters. All material and labour was supplied free by people in the nearby villages.

Just before the patrol left to return to Wewak, work was begun on a two roomed native material Primary "T" school and a native material native teachers house. At the time of writing, the framework of these two buildings have been put up.

A police constable was left at the base camp to supervise this work when the patrol returned to Wewak.

A contract has also been let to build a European teachers house and this is to be completed by the 28th. February.

#### VILLAGES AND HOUSING.

Village housing in the area patrolled was only fair to good. Suggestions were made towards a new style of housing consisting of a main room, lit by windows, a verandah and detached kitchen joined to the main house by a covered passage way. Where new houses had to be built and when requested, the patrol marked out this new style of house. These types of houses have been built at the base camp at Kulbalia.

Villages were usually clean and tidy though there were a few exceptions. The most common instruction given was for the fly proofing of latrines.

#### MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

The patrol was not accompanied by a representative of the Public Health Department so no medical work was attempted. The last Public Health Patrol in the area was November-December 1960. However the majority of the people appeared in good health.

There were aid posts at Japaraka, Kusawin, Porombi, Nungori, Niumindogum and Bararat. These were all visited and seem in good condition.

The people seem to be fairly confident in the aid post orderlies and all aid posts appeared to be well attended. There were some complaints against the orderly at BARARAT but it concerned disgruntled villagers whom he had reported to a previous patrol.

#### MISSIONS.

By far the majority of people are Roman Catholics and there are three resident priests in the area. The only Protestants are small groups of Seven Day Adventists in HANDORA and PUARA and a group of the Assembly of God at WAMANGU.

#### EDUCATION.

The Catholic Mission operates most of the schools in the area. When the patrol passed through, each of these schools were visited. The Seven Day Adventists operate a school at the Nagum River for selected pupils from various outside areas.



EDUCATION. (Continued)

The Government has a Primary "T" School at DUMARU and a new Primary "T" School with a European and Native teacher which will be opened by mid 1962, has been started at Kibalia.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Vehicular roads in the census division are shown on the attached map. All are in reasonable condition and are maintained by the local people.

The Army Engineers have now begun work on the new road to YANGORU-MAPRIK and this when completed will see a big increase in the vehicular traffic that passes through the area.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

The Wewak Inland Census Division is now beginning to develop agriculturally. A number of cash crops have been encouraged including peanuts, rice, cocoa and now rabausta coffee.

Coffee appears to be ideally suited for the area and the coffee already planted is progressing well. The gardens were first established on a communal basis but there is now a trend towards family gardens and this trend is being encouraged.

There are five cocoa gardens in the area with 2,000 trees. These gardens have been neglected now that coffee is the crop being encouraged. Copra is also produced and there are some 43,000 palms planted in the area but there is only one copra drier in the area.

The area has good prospects for future economic development. The building of the all weather road to Maprik will make the area so much more accessible and thus more open to economic development.

*W. Molony*

(W. MOLONY.)

CADET PATROL OFFICER.

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APPENDIX 'A'  
REPORT ON THE MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL PAPUA  
AND NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY ACCOMPANYING  
THE PATROL.

- 1) No. 7873 L/Cpl. NUMBUK A good, reliable N.C.O.
- 2) No. 7107 Const. BILL Does duties well- keen and willing.
- 3) No. 9147 Const. PALUS Does duties well.
- 4) No. 9199 Const. BOVINGA A good reliable worker.
- 5) No. 1044 Const. TORIEA A good policeman, does duties well.

*W. Molony*  
(W. MOLONY.)  
CADET PATROL OFFICER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SEPIK Report No. WEWAK NO. 4 - 61/62

Patrol Conducted by B.A. HULL - PATROL OFFICER Grade 1.

Area Patrolled PORTION OF BUT-BOIKEN CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 1 member of the R.P.&N.G.C.

Duration—From 3./1./1962 to 28./1./1962.

Number of Days 26

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 5./1961

Medical /19

Map Reference C.S.I.R.O. MAP OF WEWAK-LOWER SEPIK AREA Reduced 1 in. = 4 miles

Objects of Patrol (1) Investigation of Native Customary Rights for Restoration of Title of Alienated Land in the Area. (2) Council Supervision. (3) Routine Administration. (4) Census Revision.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

9.13/1962

*[Signature]*  
District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £

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19th June, 1962.

The District Officer,  
Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

PATROL REPORT No. 4 - 61/62 - WEWAK.

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

I feel that the lack of enthusiasm for Council activities might have occurred because of the lack of continuing official stimulation of the people to accept the Council as a means of satisfying their local requirements in both the material and political field.

I agree that the activities of some other Departments should be recorded in this Report for the reasons as stated in your memorandum to the Assistant District Officer, Wewak.

I am unable to find any comment from the Assistant District Officer, Wewak. However, your comments are comprehensive.

I am gratified to note that SINGUN has settled down and that he took a prominent part in discussions with the Ministerial group.

(W.H. DISHON)  
A/Director.

67-8-31



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District Office,  
Sopik District,  
WEWAK.

9th March, 1962

The Assistant District Officer,  
WEWAK.

WEWAK PATROL NO. 4 of 1961-62

Receipt of the above Patrol Report together with your detailed appreciation of the situation, memorandum 67-1/755 of 1st March, 1962, is acknowledged.

*lack of continuing efficient supervision together with a complete hand-off policy by DNA staff at Wewak towards development in this area. It needs more than a budget to solve the situation.*

While agreeing with your conclusions regarding apathy in the Council area, I feel that the most important stimulus in this area will be the completion of the Hawaii River Bridge. This will give the area a true economic outlet and will do away with much of the present feeling of frustration.

A Capital Works programme of £2,428 should provide sufficient projects for the area.

I have suggested to the Assistant District Officer, Ambunti, that we ourselves do the investigation of a land dispute, and forward the results to the Public Solicitor and ask him to proceed. I suggest you do this also, as I see no hope for a Native Land's Commissioner.

I was most impressed with Simogun's approach at the Ministerial discussion group. He appears to have settled down again, and was certainly the most outstanding leader at the discussion.

Agriculture and Education:

Although detailed information on these topics can be obtained in Wewak, this topic should have been more fully covered.

Firstly, it gives Headquarters' Officers and myself a second opinion, an opinion on the peoples' feeling that can be passed on to technical departments.

Secondly, the whole object of this type of reporting is to develop an officer's ability to observe and present his observations. This is not achieved by the Officer passing this information off as being "second hand and redundant".

Housing Sanitation and Hygiene

Was this committee formed within the structure of the Council, that is, by the Council. Are the members Councillors, and were the orders issued with the backing of Council Rules.

(J. E. WAKEFORD)  
DISTRICT OFFICER

c.c. District Commissioner, Wewak  
→ The Director, Department of Native Affairs, Konedobu.  
For your information, please.

DIARY.

1) Wednesday 3rd. January, 1962.

Departed for DAGUA about 0900 hours by landrover arriving 11.30. Visited the Council Chambers and settled into the Rest House. Mr. A. Davidson (the Protestant Missionary from BALAM) arrived about 1200 hours and lunched with me. At 1400 hours I visited the Roman Catholic Mission Station at DAGUA and spoke to Fr. Myer. Returned to the Rest house about 1530 hours. Remained the night at DAGUA..

2) Thursday 4th. January, 1962.

Census revision in the morning at URIP village. In the afternoon census revision at DAGUA. Mr. F. David of Public Works visited the patrol in the evening.

3) Friday 5th. January, 1962.

Revised census at KOPI, BANAK, BOGAMETA and KWOTAI in the morning and early afternoon.

At 1600 hours I departed for BUT with Mr. F. David in the P.W.D. truck. We arrived at 1630 hours. Mr. M. Joyner (Education Officer at the Hawain School) joined us at BUT and the three of us stayed the night at the BUT Rest house.

4) Saturday 6th. January, 1962.

Investigated two Provisional Orders for land at BUT and KAUUK during the morning. Stayed overnight at BUT.

5) Sunday 7th. January, 1962.

Day observed. Made a short visit to KMINIM and LOWAN in company with Messrs. David and Joyner. Stayed the night at BUT.

6) Monday 8th. January, 1962.

0800 hours returned to DAGUA with Mr. M. Joyner. I spent the rest of the day checking Council records. Stayed the night at DAGUA.

7) Tuesday 9th. January, 1962.

At about 0900 hours departed for JAPUAN via WOGINARA accompanied by Mr. Joyner, arriving at WOGINARA about 1030 hours.

Departed for JAPUAN about 1130 hours arriving 1530 hours. The track conditions were very poor. Stayed the night at JAPUAN.

8) Wednesday 10th. January, 1962.

Revised the census in the morning - very poor attendance. At 11.30 we departed for WOGINARA arriving 1430 hours. At 1600 hours we started for DAGUA arriving 1730 hours. Spent the night at DAGUA.

9) Thursday 11th. January, 1962.

Spent the day recuperating from the previous two days excessive ~~EX~~ WALKING. Fr. Myer and Mr. David visited the patrol in the evening.

10) Friday 12th. January, 1962.

Attended the BUT-BOIKEN Council meeting. Had discussions with Mr. Webb, A.D.O. Wewak and convened the Court for Native Affairs.

At 1700 hours I departed for the Hawaii Primary T School in company with Mr. Joyner and arrived at 1830 hours. En route we visited Fr. Kemmerling at BOIKEN Mission. Stayed the night with Mr. Joyner

11) Saturday 13th. January, 1962.

Departed for Wewak at 1000 hours in Mr. Joyner's landrover and arrived 1050 hours.

I made some purchases in Wewak, collected the Sub-district Office motorbike and departed for DAGUA about 1400 hours arriving 1700 hours.

12) Sunday 14th. January, 1962.

Day observed. Visited Mr. David at BUT for lunch. Watched a VOKEO dance at DAGUA in the afternoon.

13) Monday 15th. January, 1962.

Caught up on paperwork and convened the Court for Native Affairs.

14) Tuesday 16th. January, 1962.

0800 hours departed for AUTOGI, by motorbike for 30 minutes and then a 45 minute walk. Arriving 0930 hours. Revised the census and carried out a village inspection.

1300 hours departed for BANAK where I made the necessary investigations for the Provisional Order for the Catholic Mission land at this village. 1400 hours departed for DAGUA village where I made further investigations into the Catholic Mission land at DAGUA.

1700 hours returned to the rest-house.

15) Wednesday 17th. January, 1962.

Court for Native Affairs convened and some paper work caught up on. 1600 hours departed for BOIKEN where I remained overnight.

16) Thursday 18th. January, 1962.

0900 hours departed for SALIMBUA "aux chevaux" from the Catholic Mission at BOIKEN. Fr. Kemmerling accompanied the patrol.

We arrived at MASUAM at 11.30 and I revised the census. At 12.30 we continued on to SALIMBUA arriving 1500 hours and stayed here overnight.

17) Friday 19th. January, 1962.

Revised the census for WAINI, SIRO, ARIN, and

LANDAMANK hamlets. Arbitrated in a number of matters in the afternoon. Remained the night at SALIMBUA.

18) Saturday 20th. January, 1962.

0700 hours I departed for PENDJIN au cheval where I arrived at 0900 hours. Here I carried out the census for PENDJIN, PARINGA and NUMIENGWAI villages.

On completion of the census I arbitrated in a number of matters. At 1500 hours departed for SALIMBUA arriving 1700 hours and stayed there overnight.

19) Sunday 21st. January, 1962.

Day observed at SALIMBUA.

20) Monday 22nd. January, 1962.

0700 hours departed for the new Hawaii Bridge via NUMIEGUN where I revised the census. Arrived NUMIEGUN at 0825 hours. 0900 hours departed NUMIEGUN and arrived at the bridge at 0930 hours.

1030 hours departed for BOIKEN in a P.W.D. truck arriving 11.30 and offloaded all patrol personnel and equipment. 1200 hours proceeded to RAINIMBO where I carried out a census. 1330 hours proceeded to PAROM and revised the census there. 1630 hours returned to BOIKEN.

21) Tuesday 23rd January, 1962.

Raining heavily so caught up on book work and heard a number of complaints. Also investigated Catholic Mission land at BOIKEN.

22) Wednesday 24th. January, 1962.

0800 hours to KUMUDU by motorbike arriving 0845 hours and revised the census. 1000 hours to KARAWOP for census revision and then on to KOANUMBO.

1300 hours departed for WEWAK arriving 1500 hours where I had discussions with Mr. Webb, A.D.O. WEWAK. Stayed in Wewak overnight.

23) Thursday 25th. January, 1962.

0800 hours returned to DAGUA arriving 1030 hours and convened the Court for Native Affairs. 1530 hours visited the Catholic Mission at Dagua. 1630 hours returned to BOIKEN arriving 1730 hours and remained overnight.

24) Friday 26th. January, 1962.

0700 hours departed BOIKEN for KARASAU Island on board sailing canoe. Arrived 0730 hours. Carried out a land investigation for the Catholic Mission and in the afternoon inspected the island.

25) Saturday 27th. January, 1962.

0900 hours departed KARASAU for YUO on board sailing canoe and carried out a land investigation. Arrived 0930 hours. Departed YUO for MUSCHU at 1300 hours and arrived 1430 hours. Stayed with Mr. & Mrs. Harrison overnight.







TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply  
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No. 67/1/753

Sub-district Office,  
WEWAK, SEPIK DISTRICT.

22nd. February, 1962.

The Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-district Office,  
WEWAK.

WEWAK PATROL NO. 4 1961/62 -

BUT-BOIKEN CENSUS DIVISION

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was more or less a continuation of Patrol No. 2 1961/62 conducted by Mr. A. Wadsworth, Patrol Officer. Some of the general aims of the patrol are set out in correspondence 67-1-1 of the 3rd. May 1961, received from the Assistant District Officer, Wewak. The patrol was, however, not completed by Mr. Wadsworth as he was recalled to Wewak in the midst of his work and was eventually transferred to Vanimo Patrol Post. He has covered the extent of his work in his own Patrol Report. Any work which he was unable to attend to and any villages he did not visit, it was my job to complete on this patrol.

The aims of the patrol were generally census revision, routine administration and Local Government Council supervision. I spent twenty six days on patrol and feel that I achieved more by going slowly than if I had carried out a more hurried patrol.

NATIVE AFFAIRS:-

Very little interest was shown in the patrol in most of the villages visited but there was no difficulty experienced in bringing the people together for census revision or in obtaining carriers when necessary.

This apathy of attitude experienced towards the patrol is also very noticeable in the people's complete lack of interest in their Council. This apathy is probably explained by the fact that the area is split roughly into three major political sections. BUT and the villages to the west of BUT; the villages to the east between BUT & KARAWOP and inland; the villages east of KARAWOP as far as the HAWAIN river, and inland as far as PINDJIM. Again within these larger groups there are many smaller political and pressure groups. To me it seemed as if the total interest of these people and every spare ounce of energy was taken up with the propagation of constant and vicious verbal vendettas. This sport must be quite exhilarating for the participants but it is certainly not beneficent either to the Council or to economic development in the area.

SIMOGUN PETA also comes in for his fair share of abuse, criticism and censure, most of which is unfounded. But it is quite interesting to note that those who come crying to one behind his back and making allegations are loathe to make any statements when he is present. While fully appreciating his fine and strong character; excellent organizational abilities; basic honesty and loyalty, I can see how this discontent with his leadership comes about. He is so excessively strong and capable in comparison

to any other man in the area, and he has held his position for such a long time, that he is like a giant jungle tree which saps all nourishment from the surrounding ground and steals all the sunshine so necessary to the development of the young trees and plants. I personally can see no one who could take SIMOGUN'S place but appreciate the frustration felt by Councillors and Council members as they witness, year after year, any vestige of individual initiative being inexorably extinguished.

The apathy evident amongst the Councillors does not moot well for the efficient application of Council Rules. Within the limited facilities available the roads are regularly cleaned and a certain amount of maintenance carried out. Housing and village surrounds were mostly quite reasonable but certainly nothing especial. The Council Rule concerning the maintenance and protection of economic crops was not enforced in any village visited and many coconut and cocoa blocks were choked with weeds and secondary growth. Mr. Wadsworth has made similar comments in his Patrol Report.

These people are very familiar with the legal system and fully appreciate their rights and obligations. Many complaints were brought to the patrol for either Court action or arbitration.

Rest houses in the area were generally quite good and no comment need be made here.



AGRICULTURE:-

Mr. Wadsworth has covered this subject very fully in his report, and excellent and comprehensive details and statistics are available from the District Agricultural Officer. Anything I could give on this subject would only be secondhand and redundant.

EDUCATION:-

The same applies for this subject as for the above. Full details of the Education programme in this area are obtainable from the District Education Officer at Wewak.





VILLAGE HOUSING, SANITATION & HYGIENE:-

At Council Housing, Sanitation and Hygiene Committee was formed and accompanied the patrol. The Committee inspected the villages and their plantations and issued suitable orders. These orders were transcribed into pidgin and pertinent copies issued to each Councillor; the Committee; the Council Clerk and the Patrol Officer/Supervising Officer. The Committee consists of Councillors-- MAUT of KRUPIER

WANGIUL of PAROM

SUAL of SMAIN


KASPAR of URIP



CONCLUSION.

This Patrol was of a very routine nature and I can say it achieved very little apart from maintaining the Status Quo. The Court for Native Affairs was convened on a few occasions and a certain amount of arbitration was carried out. Nine Provisional Land Orders were investigated and a Council, Housing, Sanitation and Hygiene Committee was formed and inspected the different villages and issued orders.

For your information and onforwarding please.



(B.A.HULL)

PATROL OFFICER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of SEPIK Report No. WEWAK HQ. 5.1961/62

Patrol Conducted by W. J. MOLONY CADET PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled WEWAK LOCAL - WEWAK INLAND

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

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

Duration—From 11/1/62 to 19/1/1962

Number of Days 8

Did Medical Assistant Accompany No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services /11/1961

Medical /11/1960

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol Carry out urgently needed road works on  
the MUNDUNGAI-PASS AM Road.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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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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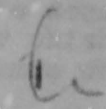
67-8-28

18th June, 1962.

The District Officer,  
Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

PATROL REPORT NO. 5/61-62 - WEWAK

Thank you for the copy of the Assistant  
District Officer's Notes.

  
(W.R. DISHON)  
A/Director.

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12th April, 1962.

The District Officer,  
Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

PATROL REPORT NO. 5 -1961/61 - WEWAK:

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks.

2. The Commissioner of Police has issued an instruction that police will not be used in road supervision excepting in very special circumstances. Use of police in projects in areas under Administration control might well be construed to the labour employed having been forced labour which is contrary to the International Labour Organisation Clause which has been ratified by the Australian Government.

3. There is not a copy of any comment by the Assistant District Officer with the Report. Might I have a copy of his comments please?

67-3/1848  
District Office, WEWAK.  
3rd May, 1962

*J.K.*  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

MINUTE/The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu.

Copy of A.D.O's comments enclosed as requested.

*J.E. Wakeford*  
(J. E. WAKEFORD) DISTRICT OFFICER

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Subdistrict Office,  
WEWAK. SEPIK DISTRICT  
 22nd February, 1962

The District Officer,  
 Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

PATROL REPORT WEWAK NO. 5 of 1961/62

Please find enclosed copy of memorandum of patrol by Mr. W. Molony, Cadet Patrol Officer, into portion of the Wewak local and Wewak inland.

It is realised that this does not comply with the Director's instruction but this patrol was completed prior to the instruction from the Director.

The patrol was special in nature, in as much as it was for road maintenance and construction of bridges, which were urgently required to enable the Army to proceed to Passam to establish a camp for the Wewak-Maprik Road Project.

In future, junior officers will submit a full report when even doing a patrol of this nature.

(R. A. WEBB)  
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

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12th April, 1962.

The District Officer,  
Sepik District,  
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*J.K.M.*  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

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District Office,  
Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

1st March, 1962

The Assistant District Officer,  
WEWAK.

WEWAK PATROL REPORT NO. 5/61-62

The above report is acknowledged.

Your comments regarding Junior Officers submitting full reports in the future, are noted. This instruction has already been issued by Headquarters.

*J. E. Wakeford*  
 (J. E. WAKEFORD)  
DISTRICT OFFICER

→ c.c. The Director, Department of Native Affairs, Wewak  
 The District Commissioner, Wewak

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Sub-District Office,  
Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

6th. February, 1962.

The Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
WEWAK.

PATROL REPORT WEWAK NO. 5 1961/62.

PATROL DIARY.

1) Thursday 11th. January, 1962.

Departed for PASSAM with Mr. G. Bottrill (Liaison Officer with Army) at 1000 hours. Looked over the work to be done on the road and various bridges.

2) Friday 12th. January, 1962.

Working on bridges and road. Work held up by heavy rain.

3) Saturday 13th. January, 1962.

Departed 0830 hours for Wewak - heavy rain overnight made road dangerous and with Brandi River in flood did not reach Sub-district Office Wewak till 1145 hours.

4) Monday 15th. January, 1962.

Returned to PASSAM in morning and working on bridges rest of day.

5) Tuesday 16th. January, 1962.

Continued work on strengthening bridges and also shown over intended future camp site and road leading into it.

6) Wednesday 17th. January, 1962.

Work continued on as yesterday. In afternoon drove down ~~by~~ Army landrover to the Seven Day Adventist school on the Nagum River to inspect the road and investigate reports ~~and~~ its poor condition. Road found to be in fairly good condition.

7) Thursday 18th. January, 1962.

Work on final bridge completed at 1230 hours. In afternoon did initial traverse of land to be bought for future Army camp.

8) Friday 19th. January, 1962.

Assisted Army officers in survey work on the future Wewak-Maprik road during morning.

Departed PASSAM for Wewak at 1700 hours and had a good trip back on a dry road, reaching Wewak at 1830 hours.



PATROL REPORT WENAK NO. 5 1961/62 (Continued)

INTRODUCTION.

The purpose of this patrol was to carry out and supervise urgently needed repair work on the MUNDUNGAI-PASSAM section of road so that the Army could continue on with their project.

Seven bridges were strengthened and re-decked, one ford was widened and improved and corduroy laid in various sections where it was needed. Side and run off drains were also improved.

Work was carried out by the local people of MUNDUNGAI, BUNGAIPMA and PASSAM and supervised by myself and two native police constables.

*W. Molony*  
(W. MOLONY)

CADET PATROL OFFICER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of SEPIK Report No. NEWAK NO. 10 - 1961/62

Patrol Conducted by A.F. WADSWORTH, Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Newak Islands Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans 1 - Infant Welfare ~~Station~~ Sister

Natives 1 B.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 18/8/1961 to 30/8/1961

Number of Days actually on Patrol - 10

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? See above

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 4/1961

Medical ?/13

Map Reference Army Strat Series - 4 miles to 1 inch - Newak Area

Objects of Patrol Census revision and Tax collection - Routine Administration.

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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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 .....







TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply  
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No.

Patrol Post,  
VANIMO. Sepik Dist.

7th March, 1962

Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
W E W A K.

WEWAK PATROL REPORT NO. - 1961/62

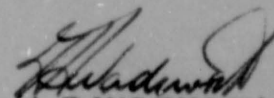
WEWAK ISLANDS CENSUS DIVISION.

The above, much delayed, Patrol Report is forwarded herewith. The delay is sincerely regretted but, as you are aware, it was caused, prior to my departure from Wewak, by the press of Council work there and the hope that I may be able to complete the Patrol before I left.

Since my arrival here at Vanimo the large amount of work on the station and the necessity to get out on patrol have precluded my being able to complete the Report sooner.

A claim for Travelling Allowance is attached to the Report.

Would you please add the relevant Report number where necessary.

  
(A. F. WADSWORTH)  
Patrol Officer.



- 6) Thursday 24th August. Departed KOIL Island at 0545 hrs. and arrived at TAKUL village (Vokey Island) at 0745 hrs. Revised census for TAKUL and BAIJOR villages and collected Personal Tax at rate of £1. Left TAKUL aboard ROUNA FALLS at 1245 hrs. and arrived at UNIWARO village at 1330 hrs. Census revised and Personal Tax collected from men of UNIWARO and BEGIAUWA villages. Departed UNIWARO at 1730 hrs. and arrived at KOIL Island at 1900 hrs. Overnight at KOIL.
- 7) Friday 25th August. Departed KOIL Island at 0600 hrs. and arrived at WEWAK at 1315 hrs.
- 8) Monday 28th August. Left WEWAK for ROUNA FALLS at 1045 hrs. and arrived at TARAWAI Island at 1540 hrs. Census revised and village inspected. Overnight at TARAWAI Island anchorage.
- 9) Tuesday 29th August. Departed TARAWAI Island at 0620 hrs. and arrived at WALIS Island at 0700 hrs. Revised census and inspected village. Left WALIS Island and arrived at Victoria Bay, after a visit to KERERU Island on the Infant Welfare Sister's behalf, at 1830 hrs. Overnight at Victoria Bay.
- 10) Wednesday 30th August. At Victoria Bay. Went ashore at 0900 and revised census for SURAI and RUMALAL villages. Departed Victoria Bay at 1000 hrs. and arrived at MUSCHU Island, where Infant Welfare Sister attended to women and children, at 1100 hrs. No men present at either SMALL MUSCHU or S. villages which were both visited so no census revision done. Left MUSCHU Island at 1630 hrs. and arrived at WEWAK at 1745 hrs.

END OF DIARY

*A. F. Wadsworth*  
(A. F. WADSWORTH)  
Patrol Officer.

INTRODUCTION.

This Patrol to the Wewak Islands was a most unsatisfactory one in that:-

- (a) Though the Administration trawler had been on order for some time, it became available at such short notice that there was insufficient time to warn the people of KAIRIRU and MUSCHU Islands;
- (b) Because the Infant Welfare Sister has commitments in Wewak and was in a hurry to finish her work so she could depart on leave, the itinerary was arranged to suit her. As a result much time was wasted and insufficient time was spent at each Island visited; and
- (c) The Patrol was not completed. The reasons for this were that (1) I had to attend the Local Government Course in Lae early in September (2) on my return I had to prepare 2nd Revised and Draft Estimates for both the BUT-BOIKEN and the WEWAK Councils as well as attend to other pressing Council business, (3) the Trawler was not available when required and when it did become available it broke down and had to proceed to Madang for repairs, and (4) I was transferred to the VANIMO Patrol Post on the 5th December.

The Patrol was for the following purposes:-

- (a) Census revision and Personal Tax collection where applicable; and
- (b) General administration

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

Native Situation. The Patrol was well received in all the villages visited and though there had been no prior warning of the coming of the Patrol for census revision there were few absentees.

No C.N.A. Cases were brought to the attention of the Patrol and the overall situation was found to be quiet.

Census. There has been a total natural increase in population of 121 or 3.2% in the villages visited, since the last census revision - quite a satisfactory figure. The relevant census details for each village are attached.

Native Labour. A total of 202 males; approximately 20% of the total labour potential of 1017; and 7 females; 1% of the labour potential of 838; are absent in employment. The relevant figures for employment outside and inside the District are as follows:-

<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>MALES</u>	<u>FEMALES</u>
<u>Outside District</u>		
HADANG	12	-
MOROBE	19	-
NEW BRITAIN	35	-
NEW IRELAND	33	-
MANUS	26	-
BOUGANVILLE	2	-
W. HIGHLANDS	2	-
E. HIGHLANDS	1	2
MILNE BAY	1	-
CENTRAL	8	-
HOLLANDIA	1	-
<b>Total Outside District</b>	<b>140</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Total Inside District</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>TOTAL ABSENTEES</b>	<b>202</b>	<b>7</b>



Evacuation Canoes, Bam Is. As a result of a visit by A.D.O. W.T. Brown earlier in the year the people have constructed 5 new large canoes capable of carrying, in an emergency, up to 20 people. Three of these were absent at the time of this visit on a trip to the mainland to obtain spars etc. to complete the fitting out of the two new canoes seen on the island. In addition to these there are three older large canoes still in seaworthy condition and innumerable smaller ones capable of moving people to the nearby islands of BLUPBLUP and KADOVAR.

The people were reminded that it was the duty of each and every one of them to ensure that all evacuation canoes were at all times serviceable as, in the event of an emergency, it might be some time before Administration vessels could reach them.

TAXATION.

The people of KAIRIRU, MUSCHU, WALIS, and TARAWAI Islands were recently included in the WEWAK Native Local Government Council so no Personal Tax was collected from the villages there.

The Islands of BAM, BLUPBLUP, KADOVAR and WEI have been Gazetted as exempt.

Tax at £1 per head was collected from all able-bodied males on KOIL and VOKEO Islands. The reconciliation of collections was as follows:-

CENSUS NO.	VILLAGE	NUMBER ELIGIBLE	ABSENTEES			EX.	COLLECTIONS	
			WK.	ST.	OTH.		NO.	AMOUNT
SW117	UNIWARO	69	12	-	-	28	29	29.0.0
SW118	BEGIAUWA	41	7	-	-	20	14	14.0.0
SW119	BAIJOR	76	9	1	2	29	35	35.0.0
SW120	TAKUL	71	9	1	3	25	33	33.0.0
SW121	SITILA	31	4	1	2	13	11	11.0.0
SW122	UNWALU	21	2	-	-	10	9	9.0.0
SW123	WOAL	27	3	-	-	9	15	15.0.0
SW124	MALOWA	20	4	-	-	1	15	15.0.0
<b>TOTALS:</b>		<b>356</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>135</b>	<b>161</b>	<b>161.0.0</b>

MEDICAL & HEALTH.

The Patrol was accompanied by an Infant Welfare Sister who saw all the children. No other medical work was attempted though a leper, who had absconded from the Wewak Hospital, was contacted at VOKEO Island and returned to Wewak.

All the Aid-Posts, except that at KADOVAR Island, whose A.P.O. was absent, appeared tidy and well attended. The A.P.O. at KADOVAR is to be replaced.

The general health of the people seen appeared to be good.

EDUCATION.

There are Administration schools at WALIS and TARAWAI Islands. The Catholic and Seventh Day Adventist Missions operate schools on the other Islands. No attendance figures were available.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

Because of the hurried nature of the Patrol it was not possible to devote much time to this aspect. The only real source of income of the Islands people is from the production of copra and as all the Islands visited appeared to be well endowed with palms and provided the people are prepared to work they should have no difficulty in obtaining sufficient money to buy the manufactured goods they require and to pay their taxes where applicable.

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*A. F. Wadsworth*  
(A. F. WADSWORTH)  
Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "A".

REPORT ON THE MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL PAPUA  
AND NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY ACCOMPANYING  
THE PATROL

No. 9347 Const. MURIARLI.

A conscientious worker.

*A. F. Wadsworth*  
(A. F. WADSWORTH)  
Patrol Officer.

Amount  
Returned  
to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....SEPIK..... Report No.....MEWAK NO. 10 1961/1962.....

Patrol Conducted by.....W.J. MOLONY, CADET PATROL OFFICER.....

Area Patrolled.....MEWAK AND TEREBU INLAND.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....5 R.P.&N.G.C.....

Duration—From 13./3./1962 to 18./4./1962

Number of Days.....36.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....NO.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../3./1961..

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol...TAX COLLECTION.....ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.....

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ /19 ..... District Commissioner

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

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

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





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply  
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No. 67-3/1939



District Office,  
Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

15th May, 1962

The Director,  
Department of Native Affairs,  
KORORUA.

WEWAK PATROL REPORT NO. 10 1961/62

The above report of a routine patrol is  
forwarded for your information, please.

Mr. Molony is shaping well.

*J. E. Wakeford*  
(J. E. WAKEFORD)  
DISTRICT OFFICER

c.c. District Commissioner, Wewak  
Assistant District Officer, Wewak.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

*In Reply  
Please Quote*

No. 67-1/819

Sub-district Office,  
WEWAK. SEPIK DISTRICT.

7th. May, 1962.

The District Officer,  
Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

WEWAK PATROL REPORT NO. 10 1961/1962.

Attached hereto please find three copies of the above numbered Patrol Report conducted by Mr. W. Molony into the part of the Terebu Census Division not administered by the Wewak Council.

This was a routine patrol which was ably carried out by Mr. Molony.

The question of economic development in the inland area of the Terebu Census Division is one which has been pursued by officers of this Department and the Department of Agriculture for years. As Mr. Molony has stated, the ultimate as far as these people are concerned, is a village plot of 500 coffee trees. The only possibility of stimulation of this development is when the people get the money in the hand for produce off their planted trees.

For your information please.

  
(R.A. WEBB)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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No.

Sub-district Office,  
WEWAK, SEPIK DISTRICT.

26th. April, 1962.

The Assistant District Officer,  
Sub-district Office,  
WEWAK.

WEWAK PATROL NO. 10 OF 1961/62.

PATROL DIARY.

1) Tuesday 13th. March, 1962.

Departed Wirui airstrip per Catholic Mission Dornier aircraft at 1445 arriving at Turinghi Mission strip at 1500. Spent an hour with resident priest talking over local situation, then began hours walk to KUBALIA base camp, arriving at 1700 hours. Returned after an absence of 85 days.

2) Wednesday 14th. March, 1962.

Carried out an inspection of base camp with Mr. Kapcejevs, the Education Officer posted here. Marked out new work to be carried out for various improvements around base camp.

3) Thursday 15th. March, 1962.

Spent at base camp. Visited by village officials of all the surrounding villages and a general talk given to them all.

4) Friday 16th. March, 1962.

Men getting timber for construction of new aid post. In afternoon paid off workers who had helped build new school and native teachers residence.

5) Saturday 17th. March, 1962.

A few minor jobs done in morning.

6) Sunday 18th. March, 1962.

Observed on base camp.

7) Monday 19th. March, 1962.

At base camp carrying out minor works around the station.

8) Tuesday 20th. March, 1962.

Work as yesterday. Also natives from Teanumbu cutting grass around station and along road.

The first load of supplies for base camp plus three police arrived per Landrover from Wewak at 1430.

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9) Wednesday 21st. March, 1962.

Men working on kitchen of new native material married quarters. Second load of supplies arrived from Wewak at 1445.

10) Thursday 22nd. March, 1962.

Working on base camp. Mr. Webb A.D.O. arrived for inspection and stayed overnight. Final load of supplies also arrived with L/Cpl. Fambuk - total police strength now 5.

11) Friday 23rd. March, 1962.

Mr. Webb departed camp in morning. Carried out work begun yesterday. In afternoon prepared gear for patrol to start Monday.

12) Saturday 24th. March, 1962.

Working cleaning up station in morning.

13) Sunday 25th. March, 1962.

Observed on base camp.

14) Monday 26th. March, 1962.

Departed base camp at 0840 for SOANDOGUM (40 min. walk), village inspected. On to RABUNDOGUM (20 min) and village, coffee and aid post inspected.

On to WAMBE (1hr. 35 min) and village and coffee inspected. Talk given to people in evening on various general matters that required attention.

15) Tuesday 27th. March, 1962.

Departed WAMBE at 0840 along a native track through kunai, arriving YUMUNGU at 1040. Patrol was unexpected and village in an unkept condition. Talk given in evening.

16) Wednesday 28th. March, 1962.

Departed YUMUNGU 0900 arriving at RABIAWA 40 minutes later, easy walking over well cut road. Village and coffee inspected - talk given in evening.

17) Thursday 29th. March, 1962.

Departed RABIAWA at 0840 reaching Nagum river 45 minutes later and then on to KOWIRO and KUMBURRAGA, 1 hour 15 minutes. Both villages inspected, talk given in evening.

18) Friday 30th. March, 1962.

Departed KOWIRO at 0850 for WAMANGU arriving 1 hour later. Village, aid-post and coffee inspected, talk given in evening.

19) Saturday 31st. March, 1962.

Departed WAMANGU at 0850 for MUNIWARA (1 hr. 40 min). Village and coffee inspected, talk given in evening.

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20) Sunday 1st. April, 1962.

Observed at MUNIWARA.

21) Monday 2nd. April, 1962.

Departure of patrol delayed because of heavy rain in morning till 11.45. Reached MAMBE 30 minutes later. In afternoon walked to TIMARU and PATANDA and inspected both villages. No complaints.

22) Tuesday 3rd. April, 1962.

Departed MAMBE 0850 arriving at WAMBE 45 minutes later - track up and down a series of ridges. Village inspected and talk given in evening.

23) Wednesday 4th. April, 1962.

Departed WAMBE 0840 for PALPUL arriving at village 35 minutes later over a bush track. Village inspected and instructions left.

On to WAWATI No. 1 (1 hour walk). Village inspected and talk given in evening.

24) Thursday 5th. April, 1962.

To WAWATI No. 2. Village and aid post inspected and talk given in evening.

25) Friday 6th. April, 1962.

Departed WAWATI No. 2 0840 for NAMAREB arriving 50 minutes later over well out road. This village first of the Terebu Inland Census Division and tax collected and census revised for 1962. Village inspected and talk given in evening.

26) Saturday 7th. April, 1962.

Departed NAMAREB 0843 for YAUGIBA arriving 40 minutes later. Tax/census in morning and talk given in evening.

27) Sunday 8th. April, 1962.

Observed at YAUGIBA.

28) Monday 9th. April, 1962.

Departed YAUGIBA 0830 reaching HERENG at 0915 and then on to KENIARI, and then 45 minutes. Tax/census conducted here and then returned to HERENG for tax/census. Village inspected and a short talk given. Returned to YAUGIBA for night.

29) Tuesday 10th. April, 1962.

Departed for KANASAU at 0850 arriving 20 minutes later. Tax/census conducted, village inspected and talk given to people. The road from WAWATI ends here.

In afternoon walked on to TRING over a bush track taking 1 hour 40 minutes.

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30) Wednesday 11th. April. 1962.

Tax/census of TRING village conducted in morning. In afternoon opened new village aid-post from all the surrounding villages who had combined to build it. After the opening a feast and sing sing was held. Also met and talked with all the local village officials of the area.

31) Thursday 12th. April. 1962.

Tax/census of YIBABA and WANDONI villages conducted at TRING as all the people from both villages had come for opening of new aid post. Later carried out an inspection of these villages.

32) Friday 13th. April. 1962.

Departed TRING at 0900 for WAU arriving one hour later. Tax/census in morning, village inspected and talk given in evening. This was last village of the Terebu Inland area.

33) Saturday 14th. April. 1962.

Departure from WAU for SAMAP on the coast delayed by rain till 0910. Arrived SAMAP at 1215. The last 40 minutes of this was walking down a river bed. Actual walking time 2 hours 23 minutes.

34) Sunday 15th. April. 1962.

Observed at SAMAP.

35) Monday 16th. April. 1962.

Self, cargo and two police departed SAMAP at 0745 per two canoes while rest of patrol walked along coast. Reached SIL at 1000 but moved on at 1010 to take advantage of favourable wind that had started blowing. Arrived Terebu at 1155 - 4 hours on water. Word sent to WEWAK as had arrived TEREBU a day earlier than planned.

36) Tuesday 17th. April. 1962.

At TEREBU waiting for transport from WEWAK to arrive. Inspected village and at request of local village Counciller, gave a talk to people on the problem of their pigs.

37) Wednesday 18th. April. 1962.

At TEREBU - transport from WEWAK arrived and reported into Sub-district Office Wewak at 1345.

END OF DIARY.

INTRODUCTION.

The patrol's first aim was to carry out the tax of the Terebu Inland area for 1962. It was also to continue general routine administrative work in the villages visited and also to continue to work on and improve the base camp of Kubalia.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

1. The patrol was well received in all the villages it visited and had no difficulty in collecting the people for tax, or obtaining carriers for the movement of patrol stores between villages.

2. A limited number of complaints were brought forward to the patrolling officer's attention. However most were of a minor nature and were dealt with at once. Only one was sent to A.D.O. Wewak for his attention.

3. In all villages where the patrol stopped overnight, a talk was given in the evening on various subjects such as economic development, roads, health, hygiene, housing and any other matters that required attention. The people were also encouraged to give their views.

4. Generally speaking, the overall situation in the area is quiet.

5. The last tax/census patrol of the area was conducted by Mr. A. Wadsworth P.O., in March 1960 (P/R Wewak 8 - 1960/1961 refers). Some £63 was collected from the nine villages of the Terebu Inland; a fall of £9 since the last tax census.

Money collected: -

Namareb	£11. 0. 0.	Kanasau	£10. 0. 0.
Yaugiba	£ 5.10. 0.	Tring	£ 8. 0. 0.
Kenitari	£3. 10. 0.	Yibaba	£ 5. 0. 0.
Hereng	£11.10. 0.	Wandoni	£ 5. 0. 0.
		Wau	£ 3.10. 0.
Total	-	£63. 0. 0.	

Base Camp - Kubalia.

The base camp now consists of eight well built native material houses. They consist now of an officers house, store and four sleeping quarters. One for single police, agricultural field workers and two for married police. The native material school and native teachers house has also been completed and is in use.

A police constable was left at the base camp to look after the camp and also supervise the building of a new native material aid post and sleeping quarters.

Mr. Webb, A.D.O. Wewak carried out an inspection of the base camp on 22/23 March, 1962.

Villages and Housing.

Village housing in the area patrolled was only fair to good. Most village areas had been cleaned and tidied just before the patrols visit. The one village where the patrol's visit was unexpected was untidy and unkept.

The most common instruction given was for the fly proofing of latrines.

Medical and Health.

The patrol was not accompanied by a representative of the Public Health Department so no medical work was attempted. There are aid posts at Rabundogum, Wamangu, Mambu, Wawati No. 2 and Tring. All these aid posts are well attended, and the majority appeared in good health.

The last medical patrol in Wewak Inland was Nov.-Dec. 1960 but in some villages of the Terebu Inland the last entry made by a medical patrol was 1957. This I feel is too long a period between visits by a medical officer.

The people of Tring and the surrounding villages had combined to build a new aid post there. I was requested to open this and after the opening a large feast and "sing-sing" followed.

Mission.

By far the majority of the people are Roman Catholics, however, the Assemblies of God are setting up a mission station at Wamangu.

Education.

The Catholic Mission operates most of the schools in the area. When the patrol passed through, each of these schools were visited. The Seven Day Adventists operate a large school at the Nagum River.

The Government now has the Primary "T" school at the base camp operating with a European and native teacher on the staff. The only other government school is at Timaru under a native teacher.

The people of Wamangu and Tring have requested schools to be established in their areas.

Roads and Bridges.

Vehicular roads are shown in the attached map. All were in reasonable condition and are maintained by the local people.

The road from Wawati to Kanasau was in good condition but is only occasionally used. To extend this road onwards to Tring would be almost impossible with hand labour.

This road was well cut except for the two sections that are supposed to be maintained by the two Council villages of Waibab and Sinabila.

Economic Development.

The Terebu Inland Census division is the most backward of the Wewak Sub-district. Its population is not large and only a certain number of villages are tapped by a vehicular road.

Cash crops of coffee and copra are being encouraged but these have only been established in small numbers. The people seem to think that 500 coffee trees is the climax of economic development instead of the nucleus.

Only £63 was collected in tax and the people are apprehensive of a Council being formed mainly because of the amount of tax they would have to pay. Other than this they look forward to a Council being established.

Economic Development (Cont.)

Economic progress will not be evident for some years to come. The only immediate money that can be earned is from gold that is being worked on a small creek near Tring under the supervision of an ex-policeman POMBO-RINJA.

*W. Molony*

(W.MOLONY)

CADET PATROL OFFICER.