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PATROL REPORTS.

WEST SEPIK PROVINCE.

NEWAK 1960/61.

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| 1. 1960/61. | J. F. MARTYN. | WEST WAPEI. |
| 3. 1960/61. | " | SOUTH WEST WAPEI / SOUTH WAPEI |
| 6 - 1960/61. | " | AU EAST, LUMI SUB DISTRICT. |
| 7 - 1960/61. | " | WEST WAPEI CENSUS DIVISION |

LUMI No 1 - 60/61



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SEPIK Report No. LUMI 1-60/61

Patrol Conducted by J. F. MARTYN P. 2

Area Patrolled WEST WAPEI C.D.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 3 RPNGC: 1 NMO 24 carriers

Duration—From 27/6/1960 to 19/7/1960

Number of Days 23

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services May/June 1959

Medical June 1960

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol Tax Census Amendment & Tax collection.

Native Administration

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

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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.

PATROL REPORT LAMI No. 1 - 60/61.

DIARY.

MONDAY 7/6/60.

Deptd. Lami on foot at 10.15am for Yobil passing on route Otompi, Buru and Twaicoi. Arrvd. Yobil 2.45pm, altitude 1300ft. Called on Christian Mission in Many Lands. Walking time 4.00hrs.

TUESDAY 28/6/60.

At Yobil. Tax-Census of Yobil and Rutel villa go amended and tax collected. One complaint settled, villa go inspected, and Mission a iratrip visited.

WEDNESDAY 29/6/60.

Visited Mission school and spoke to students. Departed at 8.30am for Timoni villa go, arriving at 9.40am, altitude 1100ft. Tax census amended and tax collected, from Timoni and Kwa tum villages. Dept. for Makoi at 11.40am arriving at 12.40pm in light rain. Altitude 1400ft. Census amended and tax collected from Makoi and Kwa mtim villages. CMML Mission school at Makoi visited and students spoken to. One complaint settled. Walking time 2.10hrs.

THURSDAY 30/6/60.

Deptd. Ka koi at 8.20am for Alkula, arriving at 11.45am, altitude 1500ft. Walking time 2.30hrs. Census amended and tax collected from Paruabe and Alkula villages. Deptd. for Inepu at 1.30pm, arriving at 3.30pm, walking time 1.35hrs altitude 1800ft. Called on CMML Mission at Inepu.

FRIDAY 1/7/60.

At Inepu. Census amended and tax collected from Inepu village. Four complaints settled.

SATURDAY 2/7/60.

Deptd. Inepu for Piko villa go at 9.30am, arriving at 11.45am, altitude 2100ft. Walking time 1.40hrs. Census amended and tax collected. This is a new site, brought in closer to the populated area. Deptd. for Gara at 1.10pm, arriving at 2.40pm, altitude 1000ft. Walking time 1.05 hrs. Census amended and tax collected from Gara people. Gara also is a new site brought in closer to the populated areas.

SUNDAY 3/7/60.

Observed at Gara. Census amended and tax collected.

MONDAY 4/7/60.

To Ka bori No. 1 at 10.00 am after rain ceased. Arrvd. at 12.10pm, altitude 1750ft. Census amended and tax collected. Walking time 1.35 hrs. This was followed by a rain storm.

TUESDAY 5/7/60.

Deptd. for Kabori No. 2 at 8.00am, passing on route the old Ka bori I site (1/2 hr walk). Crossed Lip creek and followed it upstream to Kabori 2, arriving in rain at 1.15pm, altitude 1500ft. Walking time 2.55hrs. Census amended and tax collected.

DIARY. 2.

WEDNESDAY 6/7/60.

Dep'td. Kabori No. 2 at 9.15am for Helmo, crossing Nale and Tembu creeks and Lip river reaching Helmo at 12.45pm, altitude 1450ft. Walking time 3.15 hrs. Census amended and tax collected from Helmo people plus most of the Wandu people who have migrated into Helmo.

THURSDAY 7/7/60.

Dep'td. Helmo for Siama at 9.15am following river Bipi downstream most of the way, reaching Siama at 11.10 am, altitude 750ft. Walking time 1.30 hrs. Census amended and tax collected from the Siama people and the remainder of the Wandu people who have migrated here. Wandu does not exist as a village now. Heavy rain from 3.00pm until 5.30pm.

FRIDAY 8/7/60.

Dep'td. Siama at 9.00am for Mauwul. Crossed into Bipi river just above its junction with river Lip (here called the Ilabu) and followed it downstream for 45 minutes. Rest of trip over ridges following the river Grenilif, arriving Mauwul at 2.00pm. Altitude 1250ft. Walking time 3.40hrs. Heavy rain at 3.15pm. Census amended and tax collected from Mauwul people. One prosecution C.N.A.

SATURDAY 9/7/60.

Dep'td. Mauwul at 10.30am for Yakomb. Heavy rain delayed departure. Crossed Nonon creek above its junction with the river No which was in flood, following it upstream and proceeded uphill to Yakomb arriving at 1.30 pm, altitude 1000ft. Walking time 2.45 hrs. Census amended and tax collected.

SUNDAY 10/7/60.

Observed.

MONDAY 11/7/60.

Dep'td. for Pelama at 8.00am, arriving at 11.30am. Alt. 600 ft. Walking time 2.15 hrs. Census of Pelama and Mera bu people who have all migrated into Pelama, amended and tax collected. One complaint attended to.

TUESDAY 12/7/60.

Dep'td. for Kwioftin at 7.30am, following the Kaigu (Sand) river downstream. River in flood and wading difficult to an extent. The Kaigu upstream is called by the Kabori people the Nindia. Four hours spent wading downstream over stones, then climbed left bank onto a newly-made-known track and walked inland for 30 minutes to Kinim river above its confluence with the Kaigu. The Kinim followed upstream for 25 minutes and climbed left bank and inland for 30 minutes to Mi'im creek. This was followed down for 45 minutes to its junction with the Aram river, and then upstream for 10 minutes to Kwioftin which is 400ft above sea level on the Aram's left bank. Time 5pm. The creeks and rivers in this area are sand and silt choked and suck the feet down making walking difficult. Walking time 4.15 hrs. This new route is 3.00 hrs shorter than that made by the last party to the area.

Amount Returned to Store

LUMI 3-60/61



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of **SUPEL** Report No. **LUMI No. 3 - 60/61**

Patrol Conducted by **J.P. MARTIN, P.O. Gr 2,**

Area Patrolle **(1) SOUTH WEST WAPSI (2) SOUTH WAPSI DIVISIONS**

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans **NIL**

Natives **1 N.M.O. & 5 POLICE**

Duration—From **9/10** to **10/10**

AND 20/10/60 to 24/10/60

Number of Days **42 DAYS**

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? **NO**

Last Patrol to Area by—District Service **JUNE / JULY 1959**

Medical **... DITTO ABOVE**

Map Reference **FOURMIL ARMY STRAT SERIES FOR S.W. WAPSI, PATROL MAPS SOUTH WAPSI**

Objects of Patrol **(1) TAX COLLECTION SW WAPSI (2) CENSUS AMENDMENT BOTH AREAS**

(3) ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION AND MEDICAL BOTH AREAS.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

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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

PERSONAL TAX COLLECTED SOUTH WEST WAPSI £ 69-0-0.

BLANKET TAX EXEMPTION SOUTH WAPSI.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

YEAR 1960/61

LUMI PATROL No. 3 - 60/61.

SOUTH WAPEI

Govt. Print.—7403/10.55.

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES	Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL				
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	In		Out		At Work		Students		Males		Females			Child	Adults							
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M		F	M	F					
ABRAU	5/10/60	5	5	1	2			1	1					4	3			1	1	2				12				18	51	8	41	8	41	38	35	49	45	179
AIENDAMI	12/9	7	-	1	2					1				3	8			1	2	4	2			13				13	44	17	32	5	32	33	29	34	35	144
AKWOM	17/9	10	9	1		1	1	1						3	1	1		16	12	3	2			14				10	50	6	49	4	49	41	29	54	53	191
ALAI	19/9	6	2		2					1	1				1				1	1				5				10	32	5	19	1	19	19	13	28	21	86
AMENI	15/9	1	4									2	1					8	9	5				12				8	37	10	36	5	36	18	21	28	38	117
GWIDAMI	12/9	8	6	1	1	2		1		1	1			2	5			11	9	3	4			17				19	54	18	42	7	42	48	40	41	49	195
IRIMUI	15/9	4	2	1			1					2	5					3	2	1	3			6				4	22	2	23	1	23	18	9	18	24	75
IWANI	13/9	11	15		1	1	1	5	2	1				10	6			59	47	8	7	1		38				21	114	18	91	6	91	64	59	85	104	351
MAGALERI	24/9	13	11			2		1	4	1				1	7	1		3	3					24				41	76	19	75	10	75	78	64	59	80	305
NAMI	2 1/9	5	5			3						1	2	2				7	7	3	5			27				14	80	11	54	7	54	41	35	61	64	228
NAUM	19/9	4	5			2	2	2				5	4					2	3	4	7			13				11	49	7	44	5	44	36	31	44	51	175
NORAMBALIP	20/9	8	18	1	1			1				3	2	2				1	6					15				19	62	9	54	5	54	53	47	54	58	227
PABEI	14/9	10	3	1				3		1		2	2					1	2	1				22				12	63	9	47	2	47	44	29	49	49	193
WAKAU		ABSORBED BY IWANI VILLAGE												ABSORBED BY IWANI VILLAGE				ABSORBED BY IWANI VILLAGE																				
WABUKORI	2 2/9	5	4			1		1	2	1		1	1					4	5	8	9			15				19	48	6	38	4	38	44	21	40	46	166
YAKELTIM	8/10	8	8	1	4			2				2	2	1				1	6					21				13	57	14	44	4	44	30	42	40	48	190
YAWA	27-9-60	12	10	4	1	2	1	3				3	2	1				6	1					11				32	72	18	76	12	76	56	54	64	80	265
YAWARI	9-9-60	12	4	1	1	1		1				1	3					13	13	1	6			30				22	102	9	74	2	74	70	50	76	87	319

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

YEAR.....1960/61.....

LUMI PATROL No. 3 - 60/61

SOUTH WAPEI

Govt. Print.—7402/50.55.

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES			Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	IN		OUT		At Work		STUDENTS		MALES		FEMALES		Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age		Child		Adults		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F	M	F		
YEGARAPI	20/9/60	7	8	1									4	1	1		1	4							12	44	10	39	8	39	42	33	42	43	167	
YILUI	29/9	9	10	3		2		3					5	6			2	3							30	116	20	95	13	95	76	69	104	111	388	
YIMIN	1/10	6	8	2		2	1	1	2		1		3	3			3	7	2	3					13	78	13	72	10	72	39	41	61	82	242	
TOTALS		151	137	18	13	15	12	14	23	4	4	3	3	65	59	6		140	138	38	58	7		349				229	123	105		898	750	103	168	203

TOTAL INCREASE IN POPULATION = 148

NATURAL INCREASE IN POPULATION = 49

PERCENTAGE INCREASE = 1.2%

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

SOUTH WEST WAPAI

YEAR 1960/61

LUMI PATROL No 3-60/61

Govt. Print-7403/10.55.

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES			TOTALS (excluding absentee)		GRAND TOTAL											
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	IN		OUT		Inside District		Outside District		Govt.		Mission		MALES		FEMALES			Pregnant	Number of Child-bearing age	Average Size of Family	Child		Adults					
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F					M	F	M	F				
BILAWA	6/10/60	1															1	5	2	1									4	12	1	16	1	16			9	13	10	18	54			
GALGATHU	2/9	2															1												3	1	13	3	10	2	12	8	9	12	12	44				
SUTAIYA	22/10	2	5									1										1							2	9	22	5	17	1	17	24	21	23	19	89				
IKAMNUM	"	2	1	1							1		1	1			1	1									8	9	26	4	21	4	21	23	18	20	23	92						
KERNAM	7/9	1	2		1						4	2					1	2	2								4	10	26	12	25	4	25	21	25	27	28	105						
MAURUM	"	4	4		1		1				1	3					3	1									9	9	31	7	32		32	28	19	26	35	117						
PARISO	21/10	2	1	1							2	1					1	2	3								4	5	20	4	19	2	19	20	21	18	20	83						
TUBUM	"	1															1												4	5	13	3	9	1	9	11	7	10	11	43				
WITIP	"	3															1												3	5	13	1	14	1	14	12	8	13	15	51				
WOKIEN	5/9	1	1								2		1	1	1	1	1	1	2								6	6	21	1	20		20	14	10	22	24	76						
YUKILO	"	12	5	2		2	2				1	6	1	2	6	5	2	3									18	15	56	9	58	4	58	51	40	52	65	226						
TOTALS		27	23	4		1	4	3	1	1	19	8	4	14	18	7	12	65																										980

TOTAL INCREASE IN POPULATION = 16

NATURAL INCREASE IN POPULATION = 5

% INCREASE IN POPULATION = .5%

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

PATROL REPORT LUMI No. 3-60/61.

DIARY.

THURSDAY
1/9/60

Departed Lumi for Kamnum at 10.30am, passing en route Wabuf, kleibuf and Talbipi, arriving at 2.00pm. Lumi-Talbipi 1.10 hrs over a cleared, formed and in parts a graded road. Road from Talbipi to Kamnum boggy due to rain. Two complaints settled ex curia at Kamnum. Walking time ... 3.00 hrs.

FRIDAY
2/9/60

Departed for Galgatu at 9.00am passing through Gutaiya (.35 hrs). Arrived Galgatu at 11.20am over a good road but steep in parts. Messengers sent to Tubum Weteili and Yutabi for tomorrow's carriers. Galgatu people lined and tax censused in the afternoon. Walking time ... 2.00 hrs.

SATURDAY
3/9/60

Departed at 9.00am for Wokien via Old Galgatu and Giliato. Route simply a bush track as little population here to maintain roads. Arrived 3.00pm in heavy rain. Rain from 1.00pm till 5.15pm.
Galgatu to old site45hrs
Old site to Giliato ... 3.00hrs
Giliato to Wokien45hrs
Walking time 4.30hrs

SUNDAY
4/9/60

Native Health Survey attempted.

MONDAY
5/9/60

Wokien people census and tax collected. Departed 9.30am for Yukilo, arriving at 11.30am. Census amended and tax collected. Walking time .. 1.30hrs.

TUESDAY
6/9/60

Departed for Kernam at 9.10am, most of the walking being in streams. Arrived at 1.40pm. Census had to be deferred until the morrow as about 20 people went to Talo after they had been warned that the patrol was due. Walking time .. 4.15hrs.

WEDNESDAY
7/9/60

At Kernam. Missing people arrived, censused and tax collected. Departed for Mauroam at 11.50am, arriving at 2.00pm. Census amended and tax collected. Walking time .. 2.00hrs.

THURSDAY
8/9/60

Departed Mauroam for Yawari (Tabarau) at 9.00am, crossing the Weni river en route and the Yawari hamlet of Marau, and the Sand (Kaigu) river. Arrived Ywari at 3.40pm. Informed that the Manitopai people did not want to line at Yawari, but at Manitopai an hour away. Walking time .. 5.30hrs

FRIDAY
9/9/60

At Yawari awaiting arrival of Manitopai people. Census amended at 1.00pm with still 30 odd people missing. People informed that the next patrol will split up Yawari into a second census group for the Manitopai people. Patrol to Manitopai hamlet at 4.00pm. Walking time .. 1.10hrs.
Electrical rainstorm at night.

SATURDAY
10/9/60

Off to Gwidami via Aiendami at 8.45am. Crossed the Sand river and many small creeks, several kunai patches and sago swamps. Arrived Aiendami at 3.30pm. Village in extremely bad condition, over-grown and houses dilapidated. To Gwidami, crossing the Sand river again and arrived at 3.45pm. Electrical rainstorm at night. Walking time Manitopai to Aiendami .. 5.15hrs
Aiendami to Gwidami .. .15hrs.

SUNDAY
11/9/60

Court for Native Affairs convened and nine Yawari census evaders convicted. In apprehending evaders police found a further ten previously un-registered people making a total of 24 new names for Yawari. Rain most of day.

MONDAY
12/9/60

Gwidami people censused and Court for Native Affairs convened. One adulterer convicted. Aiendami village lined and censused.

TUESDAY
13/9/60

To Iwani at 9.00am, arriving at 10.55am. Road in good condition in spite of last three days' rain. Wakau people present at Iwani and declared that they had completely abandoned their village and were now living at Iwani. No reason given for movement but it may be because of the several murders at Wakau earlier in the year. Wakau people censused and Iwani. All figures incorporated in the Iwani register. Twenty-eight new names were registered. Electrical rain-storm at night.

Walking time .. 1.4 Ohrs.

WEDNESDAY
14/9/60

To Pabel at 9.00am, arriving at 10.00am, crossing the Yellow river en route. Road boggy due to flooding. Pabel census amended. Court for Native Affairs convened and two males convicted, evading census and escaping from custody.

Walking time .. 1.00hr.

THURSDAY
15/9/60

Departed Pabel for Ameni(Tipar) at 9.00am arriving at 10.30am. Crossed the Yellow river, in flood, by canoe. Road very swampy in parts and requires logging. Many people absent from village although notice of impending census was given three weeks ago. People departing on fishing trip after being warned of census and had been recalled three times. Irimui village people who have no rest house, were present at Ameni. Census of Ameni village in afternoon with over 40 people absent, and of Irimui with 16 absentees. Electrical rainstorm at night.

Walking time 1.3Ohrs.

FRIDAY
16/9/60.

Day at Ameni awaiting arrival of absentees, many of whom have not been seen by patrol for the past three years, and a number never having been seen at all. Irimui book re-written with currently-used names, also the Ameni book. Visited Ibigami hamlet on the Sepik river bank. Latrines non-existent in Ameni and instructions given to have them built. Two people apprehended and charged with evading census.

SATURDAY
17/9/60

Departed for Akwom at 8.30am, road swampy in parts. Arrived at 10.30am. Census amended in afternoon. Parents of multiple births to go Lumi for bonus payments and registration.

Walking time .. 1.45hrs.

SUNDAY
18/9/60

Native Health Survey conducted. Court for Native Affairs convened and 13 Ameni people convicted for evasion of census. Electrical rainstorm at night.

MONDAY
19/9/60

Departed for Naum at 9.00am, arriving at 9.30am. Crossed several creeks. Road boggy in parts. Census of Naum amended and village inspected, then departed for Yegarapi at 11.00am, crossing the Yellow river by canoe as river in flood. Road very swampy and kunai patches inundated from last night's heavy rain. Arrived at 2.00pm. Alai people, who have no rest house present at Yegarapi on arrival and were censused that afternoon. Court for Native Affairs convened and a further four Ameni people convicted with evading census.

Walking time Akwom-Naum .3Ohrs; Naum-Yegarapi 2.15hrs

TUESDAY
20/9/60

Census of Norambalip people at Yegarapi-no rest house at Norambalip. Census proceeded very smoothly with 100% attendance and five new names recorded. An 8% natural increase in population with a preponderance of female births (18:8) in an area of preponderantly male births. Yegarapi census completed in afternoon before heavy rain commenced.

WEDNESDAY
21/9/60

Departed 8.30am for Nami, crossing the Yellow river. Road uncut and swampy and seldom used by patrols. Arrived Nami 12.30pm Census amended and 7 new names recorded. Electrical rainstorm at night.
Walking time .. 3.30hrs.

THURSDAY
22/9/60

Departed Nami for Warukori at 8.15am, arriving at 8.50am. Road excellent due to recent work done on it. Village males absent repairing road to Magaleri, logging swamp section etc. Census amended in afternoon. Court for Native Affairs convened and one male convicted for evasion of census, one convicted escaping from custody.
Walking time .. .35hrs.

FRIDAY
23/9/60

Departed Warukori for Magaleri at 7.20am. Crossed the Weni river by log bridge. Road after first hour very bad, unlogged in swamps and roads at time completely lost in undergrowth. Arrived Magaleri at 4.10pm.
Walking time .. 6.45hrs.

SATURDAY
24/9/60

Magaleri census amended in morning- third patrol to date here. Map information recorded on patrol map current information being very sketchy. Rain at night.

SUNDAY
25/9/60

Observed. Police searching for adulterer wanted by the Court.

MONDAY
26/9/60

Departed Magaleri for Yawa at 7.30am over a previously unknown track. Previous patrol had to detour three days to Yawa via Yakeltim, and Yilui to Yawa. Two days' needless patrolling avoided. Road partly repaired but 90 minutes walking in bad swamps unavoidable as no logs placed. Arrived Yawa at 4.30pm. When road logged and cleared, walking time should be considerably shortened.
Walking time ... 6.45hrs.

TUESDAY
27/9/60

Yawa census amended- second visit to village by a patrol. Talks held with village officials and people. Further map information recorded on patrol map.

WEDNESDAY
28/9/60

Departed Yawa for Yilui at 8.30am. Delay in departure caused by refusal of 23 patients to assemble to go to Lumi Native Hospital. All but 7 assembled and police sent to apprehend those missing. Road to Yilui in first class condition, free of swamps. Arrived Yilui at 3.15pm. Village in excellent order, the only village seen to date in such good condition. Village officials congratulated.
Walking time ... 5.30hrs.

THURSDAY
29/9/60

Yilui census amended. Carriers arranged for several stretcher patients to go Lumi. Court for Native Affairs convened and four people convicted for failing to present themselves to enter a hospital. One male convicted for preventing a Luluai carrying out orders re despatching patients to hospital, all offences happening at Yawa.

FRIDAY
30/9/60

Stretcher patients despatched to Lumi, and patrol off to Yimin at 8.05am, arriving at 10.15am. Road good but boggy in places. Yimin site shifted since last patrol from River Nopan to higher ground.

Walking time .. 2.00hrs

- Census not amended as many people had not arrived in the morning or afternoon, in spite of having been warned again three days previously. Rain at night.
- SATURDAY**
1/10/60
Census of Yimin amended with about 20 people absent. Court for Native Affairs convened and one male convicted of neglect of child. Several stretcher cases and ambulatory patients despatched Lumi. The kunai patch at Yimin appears a possible Cessna Strip site, being higher than surrounding land and less liable to bogging. Patrol back to Yilui that afternoon. Electrical rainstorm at night.
- SUNDAY**
2/10/60
Observed at Yihai. Police returned from Yawa with six men who abandoned a pneumonia stretcher case in the bush. Patient despatched to Lumi with new carriers, and former carriers charged under the Native Administration Regulations. Electrical rainstorm at night.
- MONDAY**
3/10/60
Police sent to Yimin to apprehend census evaders. Patrol informed that one evader died the previous day from illness. Village officials complain that they seldom see these people who evaded census. Patrol departed Yilui for Yakeltim at 8.05am. Due to heavy rain and continual rainstorms road heavily flooded and boggy making walking very hard going. Arrived Yakeltim at 4.45pm
Walking time .. 7.10hrs.
- TUESDAY**
4/10/60
Electrical rainstorm from 4.00am until after 8.00am. Talie creek near Yakeltim reported flooded and impassable to carriers. Census amended and all village males sent out to build a bridge over the Talie. Further map information entered and bridge erection supervised. Rain spasmodic all day.
- WEDNESDAY**
5/10/60
Departed Yakeltim at 8.00am for Abrau, crossing Talie creek and the River Weni also in heavy flood. Road mainly boggy. Arrived Abrau at 11.35am. Road near Abrau a useless detour adding about 20 minutes needless walking. Abrau census amended.
Walking time .. 3.00hrs.
- THURSDAY**
6/10/60
Rain from about 3.00am until after 8.00am. Departed Abrau for Bulawa in South West Wapei at 8.30am, climbing steadily out of the Sepik swamp plain. Crossed the Weni river and reached Bulawa at 3.00pm. Census amended and tax collected. Messengers sent to arrange for carriers for the morrow from nearby villages.
Walking time .. 5.20 hrs.
- FRIDAY**
7/10/60
Departed Bulawa for Lumi at 8.00am, following the Weni for three hours upstream, then ascended to Seinam, through Orutei and Miliom to Lumi arriving at 3.20pm.
Walking time .. 5.45hrs.
- THURSDAY**
20/10/60
Departed Lumi for Kamnum at 2.30pm, arriving at Talbipi at 4.00pm where decided to camp for night.
- FRIDAY**
21/10/60
To Kamnum at 8.30am, arriving at 11.00am. Census amended and tax collected from Tubum, Parisko and Wiup people who had assembled at Kamnum having no rest houses.
- SATURDAY**
22/10/60
At Kamnum, amending Kamnum census and collecting Tax. Off at 2.00pm to Gutaiya arriving at 2.40pm. Census amended and tax collected. Excellent rest house and native quarters.
- SUNDAY**
23/10/60
At Gutaiya amending books and census statistics for all five villages censused, and recording map information.
- MONDAY**
24/10/60
Back to Lumi at 8.00am via Seinam(2.30hrs) Orutei and Miliom. Arrived Lumi at 2.30pm.
Walking time .. 4.00hrs.

END OF PATROL.

COMMENTS.

No tax was collected in the South Wapei because of the blanket exemption granted. I would like to stress here that these people are totally unable to meet a tax rate of even 10/-, the current rate payable elsewhere in the Lumi Sub-District. There seems to be no economic development possible for this area in the foreseeable future because of the extensive swamp area, and their only means of obtaining cash is to hire out as coastal plantation laborers. This earning is taxed at coastal rates, and earnings are only available to a restricted percentage of sales, recruitment in this area being strictly controlled on the one third labor potential available basis.

Because of the low level of awareness exhibited by these people, who would be unable to comprehend the reasons for taxation, it would be morally wrong to introduce personal taxation within the next few years.

A request for an aidpost has been dealt with effectively by separate correspondence.

Information obtained during the patrol about 17 reportedly uncontacted May River(Ambunti) native groups has also been dealt with separately.

Very little seems to be able to be done for the South Wapei people. Most of the area is susceptible to extensive flooding most of the year round, being sago swamp area. It really requires patrolling twice yearly, but can only be done between the months of June and October. Should ever sufficient staff be available, it would benefit the area to have an extensive patrol made lasting several months. A total of 129 previously unrecorded natives were registered this patrol, and it is quite certain that numerous more such people exist.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Sub-District Office,
LUMI, SEPIK DISTRICT.
9th. November, 1960.

File 7-1-3/

The Secretary,
Health Education Council,
C/- Department of Public Health,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

HEALTH EDUCATION SURVEY - SOUTH WAPEI.
LUMI SUB-DISTRICT.

The following survey was conducted with extreme difficulty. The level of mental awareness exhibited by the people visited is very low, and logical conversations with them are an exception. Several days were spent on the survey, in several villages, with frequent checks on material previously obtained. The survey is sketchy in parts, but its factuality may, it is thought, be accepted. There are five different dialects used in the South Wapei, but their customs are more or less identical.

SECTION I.

1. Yes. All women are involved at some time. The ritual is performed in secret by various aged people, male or female, except husband or person on whom the ritual is performed. Ritual consists of drying over a fire new tobacco leaf, rolling it, and the subject smoking it, while the performer of the ritual gives a talk which is common to all such rituals. This talk is secret and not divulged to anyone else outside the circle of aged performers.
2. Seminal fluid emitted during intercourse is believed to cause conception.
3. For prevention of conception AND abortions; Knowledge is possessed by all women only. A certain tree sap or vine is pounded to obtain its extract, mixed with water and consumed.
4. Some foods are forbidden, some encouraged. Forbidden are possums, eels, turtles, crocodile, lizards, snakes, hornbill, wild fowl, guria pidgeon (because guria eats kwila tree berries which can cause sores). Also forbidden are wild manai, yam and particularly bamboo shoots. Foods encouraged are fish, grubs, especially sago palm grubs, pig, cassowary, and wallaby.
5. Intercourse completely forbidden from time pregnancy is known, as weight and movement during coitus is believed to be capable of damaging embryo, or foetus. There is no prohibition of gathering or breaking firewood. People state the woman may even prepare food, sago etc., but this is doubtful because of the male fear of contamination from a pregnant woman.
6. Each married's house has a special confinement room which is at all times forbidden to adult males. Male children (and female) live with the mother in the married's house and may enter this room, but an adult male believes that his entry will bring a great sickness upon him, but not death. This tabu is greatest at the time of delivery, as odors believed to be liberated at this time are very harmful.
All women appear at the birth, aged ones direct, younger ones assist and learn. After delivery the child is put on the bark (soft shedding skin) of the black palm, and child is rocked by the old women who chant to drive off evil spirits.

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7. The umbilicus is tied into a knot near the child and cut about 2 inches from the child on the distal side of the knot. The placenta must be extracted before the cord is cut.
8. After delivery, child is washed in cold water, then washed again to make sure birth odor is removed. No other ritual involved.
9. No. Piercing of nose, ears done at about 5 years' of age.
10. No.
11. No, child breast fed only, until teeth emerge, when can eat other foods. If mother dies before teeth emerge, or if mother loses her milk, another lactating mother breast feeds the child.
12. Breast milk never regarded as bad. Both breasts favored equally in feeding the child.
13. See 11. above.
14. All food prohibitions held during pregnancy and weaning. When weaning finished, mother can resume normal diets.
15. Yes.
16. Yes.
17. In a bilum or cloth, usually slung on the hip or on breast.
18. Up to age of about 3 years child must accompany mother. Over 3 years of age, child can stay in the village if it wants to, or be with other children or adults.
19. Children usually stay with parents. They sometimes may be sent to other childless couples for a year or so, but must be returned to parents later on.
20. Usually 2-3 years, but many husbands cannot refrain that long, and cohabit after 2-3 months. This is regarded as bad and believed it can endanger the life of the growing child. Should pregnancy result in miscarriage (or still birth) it is in order for the husband and wife to cohabit after 2-3 months.

SECTION 2.

1. Sago.
2. Bananas, taro, yam, mami, sweet potato in that order, also coconuts and leafy vegetables.
3. No special planting season for sago, taro or bananas etc. as can be planted all year round. Area swampy and water plentiful.
4. Self-sufficient in agriculture and meat to a high degree.
5. Never.
6. Only sago, when for example, a husband's wife is delivering a child. Sago is prepared beforehand for the husband who has at least 2-3 weeks' supply, during which time he cannot come near his wife for fear of contamination.
7. Restrictions on food seem to be placed only on death of some relative, near or distant, and on occasions, good friends. The forbidden food is usually one of the forms of prepared sago staple, or bananas, mami, and usually lasts for no longer than 2 months. The tabu is voluntary and not obligatory.
8. By relatives in this order, children, brothers, sisters, cousins

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9. No gardens planted by the South Wapei people usually, but small plots of taro, groves of bananas are sometimes planted. If crops fail, the blame is placed on poor ground, not on the planting technique. No rituals carried out in planting crops. Failure of crops may be blamed on other parties, human or spiritual.
10. Wild ginger only.
11. No, anyone can be owner.
12. No.
13. None known.
14. No prohibition on the introduction of foreign foods. European vegetables, fruit are now grown and eaten.
15. Food cooked in saucepans, in bamboos or in leaves on fire coals. No cooking on stones covered in leaves and earth as stones short except in the north of South Wapei, and stones that are available are usually of soft consistency and unsuitable for heating.

SECTION 3.

- A 1. Called "PAI", which is a generic name for "illness", and not definitive. A particular illness needs to be explained in detail (i.e. basis dialectic form) and has no single definitive form name denoting a special illness.
2. to 8. People cannot get concept of these questions and cannot even recall anyone even contracting fever, although they live in a swampy malarial area. This, of course, is nonsense, as they die from malaria.
- B. 1. Called "ARA" meaning "nothing but bones".
2. Eating snakes. People non-plussed by question, "What causes Ara in non-snake eaters?" Eating snakes as a cause of wasting is believed to be due to spirits in the snakes.
3. Yes.
4. Contamination of old, as sorcerer evidently did not perform well, or subject ate snake again and revived the dormant spirits.
5. Can be cured by a sorcerer, and by abstinence from snake.
6. By refraining from eating snakes can prevent sickness.
7. Ostracised to the extent that he cannot participate actively (only as a spectator) in hunting, etc. He must sleep alone, in a corner of the men's house, cannot accompany hunters or swim with others. Fellow sufferers can associate.
8. No experience of Western cures in wasting to date.
- C. 1. Called "NORE", literally "Cough blood".
2. Evil spirits (masalai) which live in the bush, of no fixed abode, having long sharp teeth and claws, and seen by everyone from time to time. The masalai bites a person insensibly, and later the subject becomes cognisant of this by the spitting and coughing of blood. Non-contagious. Masalai lives in dense jungle, not near the villages or main roads.
3. Yes.
4. Can be cured by eating another type of wild ginger. Recurrence is regarded as a new condition.
5. See 4. above.

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6. Prevention by wearing wild ginger on person when going into the bush.

7. Ostracised to an extent, cannot mix freely in hunting, swimming or sleeping etc.

8. No known European cure.

D. 1. Called "WOU'URA", literally, "cough short wind".

2. Caused by eating the white long-tailed tree possum. Not contagious and does not afflict every eater.

3. Yes.

4. New condition.

5.& 6. Cured by ritual in which a "tumbuan" dances before the afflicted person. Only prevention is prohibition of eating that variety of possum.

7. Ostracised as in other cases A. B. C.

8. European cures secondary to traditional cures. If latter ineffectual, people may try Western cure.

E. 1. Called "Li Nol", literally "faeces blood".

2. No tangible cause of illness. People believe it has no origin but occurs for no reason. Believed to be contagious, coughing etc.

3. Yes.

4. Continuation.

5. Can be cured by beating a spikey vine called "tupita" to pulp and put in the bathing water. Ritual is performed to the ancestors while the vine extract is put in water, performed by a particular aged male. Ritual is unknown to other people.

6. None, as has no cause of origin.

7. Sufferer is accepted, but must keep aside from gatherings so that healthy people are not affected. He swims downstream to all other swimmers, sleeps aside from them, etc..

8. Traditional method believed superior.

F. 1. Called "Li'aiye", meaning "worms in stomach"

2. Caused by drinking bad water. Not contagious (native version of "good" water includes swamp water, muddy and dirty water. Bad water means water contaminated by evil spirits)

3. Yes.

4. People a bit vague, but suspect it can, on occasions, be both.

5. Can be cured by rubbing abdomen with stinging nettle. No ritual involved.

6. By drinking only good water.

7. No ostracism, can mix freely and is accepted socially.

8. Traditional methods superior to Western methods.

G. 1. People claim they do not suffer from any form of genital & sores, discharges etc. A check of Lumi P.H.D. monthly returns back as far as January 1956 discloses that no treatments for this type of complaints have been made at Lumi.

H. 1. ~~No to both.~~ Called "inogire", meaning "part of body swollen".

2. Indiscriminately caused by the eating of the large type of yam. Not all people affected, and not contagious.

3. Yes.

4. Cannot be cured, sickness can be caught once only.

5. No cure

6. No, except by not eating the yam.

7. Socially accepted, can marry etc.

8. No cure by Western or traditional methods.

K. People claim they do not lose digits, except by accidental means or by tropical ulcers. Leprosy is occasionally found in the South Wapei, and this patrol sent three confirmed cases to Lumi.

L.1. No specific name except a phrase which means "a crooked foot."

2. Caused by eating food or meat, fish etc grown on land harboring evil spirits. Not contagious.

3. Yes.

4.& 5. People believe that the condition cannot be cured, so no question of a second infection.

6. No.

7. No to both.

8. Yes, two people who showed early symptoms were cured by Western methods, and natives accept superiority of our cures.

M. 1. No.

2. No apparent cause. Not contagious.

3. Yes.

4. No recurrences.

5. No cure known.

6. None.

7. No to both.

8. Some men have seen when employed on the coast goitre cured, so they say, by injections so they think, and accept superiority of the Western cure.

N. 1. Called "a big sore", no specific name.

2. No apparent cause, forms small at first and enlargens.

3. Yes.

4. No recurrences believed in.

5. No cure

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6. None.
 7. No to both.
 8. Great belief in Western curative powers.
- O. 1. Called "Ilyani" meaning "rough covering".
2. No apparent cause, no supernatural factor involved in spread of illness, but only physical contact.
 3. Yes.
 4. New Condition.
 5. No traditional cure or prevention.
 6. See 5 above.
 7. Although believed contagious, sufferer is accepted socially.
 8. Western cure accepted as superior.

P. 1. to 3. As with Yaws, , section Q following.

- Q. 1. Called "Inali'ira" meaning "sores all over skin".
2. No apparent cause
 3. Yes.
 4. New condition.
 5. No traditional cure or prevention.
 6. See 5 above.
 7. Contagious, but socially accepted.
 8. Western methods accepted as curing Yaws.

The above native names are all from the dialect Aia from the Akwon village area. It is the largest speaking group of the five dialects used in South Wapei.

SECTION 4.

1. Yes
2. No interest prior to coming of European.
3. Ditto above 2.
4. In the bush, preferably from a fallen tree. No special place for defaecation.
5. No. Left uncovered and people do not fear from sorcery as faeces not used for this purpose.
6. No, only for accommodation of people concerned.
7. Men's houses for all male adults and youths, either married or single.
Married's houses for all wives, children of both sexes and unmarried women.

8. MEN'S HOUSE

Average as follows;

House elevated on piles, inverted "V" roof, about 26yds (length) by 10 yds (width), with small 3 foot verandah (width) each end in which there are doors, or window type doors. No windows in walls which usually are the roof brought downwards and sticks can be poked through roof (wall) through which an occupant may look. Inside is a dormitory of elevated beds. This sized house can contain approximately 25-30 men.

MARRIED'S HOUSE.

Average as follows;

House inverted "V" roof, elevated on piles, about 8 yds by 6 yds wide, verandah and doors each end. Verandah about 3 yards deep, width of house. No windows in walls. To house about 7 adults (women) and 6 children. All sleep on the floor.

9. No. No windows in any house, only doors, one at one end, perhaps a second door at the other end. Doors are defended during an attack, but windows invite an arrow in the back when attending to the doors.

10. MEN.

Usually sleep singly on elevated beds, sometimes dually if bed is large. If all beds are occupied, they then can sleep on the floor.

WOMEN & CHILDREN.

All sleep together on floor, not singly nor on beds.

J. Martyn. P.O.

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LUMI No 6-60/61



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SEPIK Report No. LUMI No. 6 - 60/61

Patrol Conducted by J.F. Martyn. P.O. Gr2.

Area Patrolled AU EAST Lumi Sub-District

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 4 Police: I.N.M.O.

Duration—From 11/11/1960 to 3/12/1960

Number of Days 23 DAYS

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services August/1959

Medical April/1959

Map Reference Army strat series 4 miles to 1 inch

Objects of Patrol (1) Collection of tax. (2) Amendment of census (3) Purchase of three mission leases. (4) Administration general

(5) N.M.T.A. Payments

Director of Native Affairs,

PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

Amount Paid from N.M.T.A. Trust Fund £ 20-10-0

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

Amount of Tax collected £256-0-0.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

PATROL REPORT LUMI No. 6-60/61.

DIARY. I.

FRIDAY
11/11/60

Dep'd Lumi at 9.30am by Landrover for Yemnu in the Au West census division, crossing the Weni, Kaipangen and Yelbu rivers. Weni in flood and ford damaged and a new ford made for the crossing. Arrived Tumentonik at 7.00pm and set off on foot for Yemnu, arriving at 1.05p. Met Mr. B. Downes C.P.O. and Fr. William of the O.F.M. mission. Mission lease and airstrip site inspected and arrangements made with native owners for the purchase and investigation, respectively, of same, and surveys.

SATURDAY
12 /11/60

Yemnu mission lease surveyed and purchased. Yemnu special lease surveyed and investigated. Cargo cult involving the collection of money investigated, C.P.O. Downes assisting. Vegetable seeds distributed.

SUNDAY
13/11/60

Dep'd Yemnu at 10.15am with C.P.O. Downes for Yili passing through Piem village and crossing the Yelbu. Arrived Yili at 12.40pm. Arrangements made with land owners for purchase and survey of mission lease. Walking time .. 2.00 hrs.

MONDAY
14/11/60

Survey of mission lease with Mr. Downes who then departed for Lalwi to continue his patrol. Vegetable seeds issued Yili. Heavy rain from 1.15pm to 2.30pm when patrol departed for Wublagil via Lalwi. Crossed the Yelbu and reached Wublagil at 4.45pm. Walking time ... 2.30 hrs.

TUESDAY
15/11/60

Census of Musu and Wublagil villages and tax collected. Vegetable seeds distributed and one N.M.T.A. payment made. Rain in afternoon.

WEDNESDAY
16/11/60

Dept'd for Laingim No. 2 village at 8.30am, arriving 9.30am. Laingim No, 1 censused and tax collected. Rain in afternoon. Cargo cult involving a message cord investigated and leader sent to Lumi in custody. Electrical rainstorm at night. Walking time45 hrs.

THURSDAY
17/11/60

Rain from 2.00am till 10.00am. Census of Laingim No. 2 conducted indoors and tax collected. Seeds distributed to both Laingim villages. Parents of multiple births, born as patrol departing, advised to later visit Lumi and register for Bonus payments. Dept'd in light rain at 1.00pm for Soloku via Laingim No.1. Arrived Soloku at 2.10pm, village censused and tax collected. Seeds distributed. Walking time .. Laingim No. 2 to L. No. 1 .30 Hrs
Laingim No. 1 to Soloku .40 Hrs
Total 1.10Hrs.

FRIDAY
18/11/60

Departed Soloku for Sikel at 9.15am, arriving 10.25am. Rain commenced as Mupun census started, so conducted indoors, tax collected. Sikel censused and tax collected. Seeds distributed. Further investigation into Tumentonik cargo cult. Walking time 1.10 Hrs.

DIARY 2.

- SATURDAY
19/11/60 C Departed Sikel at 9.25am for Yemlu, arriving 9.55am
Census amended and tax collected. Departed at 12.30pm
for Yuwil, arriving at 1.45pm and crossing the Nopan
river en route. Heavy rain from 1.40pm all afternoon
and night. Sikel to Yemlu... 30 minutes, Yemlu to
Yuwil 1.00hr.
Total Walking time ... 1.30 hrs.
- SUNDAY
20/11/60 Observed.
- MONDAY
21/11/60 Yuwil village censused and tax collected. Seeds
distributed. Departed for Weigin at 3.10pm arriving
4.05pm. Heavy rain from 4.45pm and during night.
Walking time55hrs.
- TUESDAY
22/11/60 Census of Auang, Nunsu and Weigin villages and col-
lection of tax. One new name recorded. Seeds distributed.
Rain in mid-afternoon.
- WEDNESDAY
23/11/60 Departed Weigin for Ningil via Yuwil at 9.00a m.
Arrived Ningil at 11.30am. Arrangements made with land
owners to inspection mission lease, and purchase made
in afternoon. Rain at night.
Walking time 2.30 hrs.
- THURSDAY
24/11/60 Ningil census amended and tax collected. Seeds
distributed. Rain in afternoon and night.
- FRIDAY
25/11/60 Departed for Brugap at 9.00am, arriving at 10.15am.
Census amended and tax collected. Seeds distributed.
Walking time ... 1.15hrs.
- SATURDAY
26/11/60 Departed for Maimbel at 8.30am, arriving 12 noon.
Census amended and tax collected. Two complaints at-
tended to, and seeds given out. Electrical storm at
night. Walking time .. 3.00hrs.
- SUNDAY
27/11/60 Census figures for Maimbel amended, one complaint
attended to.
- MONDAY
28/11/60 To Rait at 8.30am, arriving at 10.00am. Census
amended and tax collected, seeds distributed. An ex-
cellent rest house and native quarters here.
Walking time ... 1.15hrs.
- TUESDAY
29/11/60 To Bogasip at 9.00am arriving at 9.40am. Census
amended and tax collected. Seeds distributed. Health
Survey conducted. Walking time .40hrs.
- WEDNESDAY
30/11/60 To Anguganak at 8.30am. Census of Winaluk and Angu-
gunak and tax collected, seeds given out. One complaint
attended to. Walking time .45hrs.
- THURSDAY
1/12/60 To C.M.M.L. Mission at Yankok at 8.45am en route
Yankok village. Arrived 10.05am Walking time approx.
1.00hrs. Wulukum and Yankok villages censused and tax
collected. Mission visited and tax collected from
workers there. Two complaints settled. Light rain at night
- FRIDAY
2/12/60 Departed for Lumi at 10.15am in rain falling since
previous night. Heavy rain detained patrol at Tumentonil
from 12.15pm until 3.00pm when patrol off. River Yelbu
in flood stopped patrol which camped on river banks at
4.00pm. Patrol in deserted hamlet. Walking time 4.00hrs.
- SATURDAY
3/12/60 Off to Lumi at 8.25a m, crossing the Yelbu, Keifungu
and Weni rivers. Arrived Lumi at 1.00pm, walking time
3.15hrs.

END OF PATROL.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Sub-District Office,
LUMI. SEPIK DISTRICT.
20th. December, 1960.
FILE 7-1-3/ 567

The Secretary,
Health Education Council,
C/- Public Health Department,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

HEALTH EDUCATION SURVEY.
AU EAST - LUMI SUB DISTRICT.

The Au East census division consists of twentyone villages, with five different dialectic groups, as shown;

INAU DIALECT.

BOGASIP, RAUIT, MAIMBEL
villages

AU SPEAKERS.

BRUGAP, ANGUGUNAK, YANKOK
WINALUK, WULUKUM villages

ALU DIALECT.

SIKEL, YEMLU, MUPUN
SOLOKU villages.

YIL DIALECT.

LAINGIM 1 and 2, MUSIV, WUBLAGIL
villages.

SINAGEN DIALECT.

NUNSI, AUANG, YUWIL, NINGIL
WEIGIN villages.

The Au West census division, adjacent to Au East, also consists of several dialectic groups, one of which is the AU dialect. Consequently, the Au speakers were chosen as the group from whom this information was obtained. There are small differences of very little importance between these groups, and the following information may be safely regarded as being common to all. Because of pressure of other work involved in this patrol, Section 3 was omitted until another patrol to the area. An attempt was made at section three, but answers given were a bit nebulous, and required more time for handling.

SECTION I.

1. Until recently there was a ritual in which a banana was cooked together with other leaves from the bush and given to the female. A ritual was performed by the old men at the time of cooking of the banana, and it was later given to the subject unawares of its presence.
2. Seminal fluid ejaculated at time of coitus is believed to cause conception.
3. No.
4. Restriction on mami, yam, possum, bandicoot. Supplementary food to assist health of child includes greens of native origin.
5. Light work only, climbing of trees forbidden. Prohibition of intercourse.
6. Delivery made in kitchen section of the married's house. All women gather to help. The new-born is cleaned with leaves and washed with cold water.
7. Cord cut after delivery of placenta, tied off once about 2" from child and cut off on placenta side.
8. See 6.

9. No.
10. No.
11. No.
12. No. Both breasts used in rotation.
13. Child given to another lactating mother.
14. No.
15. Yes.
16. Yes.
17. After birth- in arms, later child slung on chest or side and held by mother's arm. Tree bark about 6" to 10" wide is used as a sling, the infant's buttocks sitting in the sling. When child is older and can grasp mother, the sling is slung on mother's back.
18. Mothers prefer to take child to the gardens but often leave them at home with husband or older children.
19. Children mainly live with parents, but are often given by parents to childless couples. If family A has mainly male children and family B mainly female children, a male child is often exchanged for a female child to make up for the missing child sex. In this case, the exchange is permanent, but should a child be born of the same sex as that exchanged, the exchanged infant is sometimes returned and the original child then comes back to its true parents, and vice versa. In exchanges, the children do not sever their ties with their true parents, but visit back and forth.
20. Preferably two years, but often have impatient husbands who, after 3-4 months after birth of child, do not mind taking a risk of contamination from residual birth "smells" which are alleged to cause debility, illness etc.

SECTION 2.

1. Sago.
2. Mami, banana, sweet potato in that order, also taro, pitpit in season.
3. Open season for sago, banana. Mami planted near end of dry season in November.
4. Self-sufficient.
5. No.
6. No.
7. Prohibition for 2-3 days after death of a relative or close friend, on eating of sago je illied by boiling in hot water. Children do not observe this prohibition, only adults.
8. Wife, brother or close relative brings in food supply.
9. Believe soil infertile. Now there is no planting ritual because of missionisation. Previously, rituals made in planting, but had no special significance, i.e., not made to spirits to produce a good crop.
10. Wild ginger and bark of certain trees to help cure illness.
11. No- general ownership observed.
- 12 & 13. No.

14. People readily accept foreign food crops, e.g., European vegetables and fruit.

15. Heating in fire of bamboos filled with food. Western utensils.

SECTION 4.

1. Yes.

2. Never thought about them or their origins.

3. Ditto 2 above.

4. Defaecate at base of trees (ton) or in a rough piece of ground not normally used for walking or gardening.

5. Before the coming of the European, used to cover up faeces with leaves- to prevent use of in sorcery.

6. No.

7. (a) A men's house for all adult and adolescent males, married or single, in which they all sleep.

(b) A married's house for wife, all female children, and male children up to about 7 years of age.

9. No windows as people do not like mosquitoes coming in to bite residents. Possibly also a protection against assassination.

8 & 10. MARRIED'S HOUSE.

Average size about 15'x15', earth floor, walls of the mid stem of the sago palm leaf, sago leaf roof, with one end of the house for cooking, eating and delivery of children. The other end of house is for sleeping. Occupants sleep on beds made of sago mid-stem leaves roped together and covered with leaves. They sleep individually along each side of each other, except babes who sleep with the mother. This sized house houses 1 wife, 3 children.

MEN'S HOUSE.

Average is about 21'x 30', roughly ~~more~~ elliptical in shape to house about 12 men. A high, 20 foot ridge with a steep pitch made of sago leaf. Low wall about 4 feet high. Men sleep singly around the periphery of the single room inside.

J. Martyn
J. Martyn. P.O.

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. 6-60/61 Subdistrict LUMI District SEPIK
Officer Conducting Patrol J. F. MARTYN, P.O. Gr2
Census Division Patrolled AU EAST LUMI SUB DISTRICT
Objects of Patrol (1) COLLECTION OF TAX (2) AMENDMENT OF CENSUS (3) PURCHASE
OF THREE MISSION LEASES (4) GENERAL ADMINISTRATION (5) N.M.T.A.
PAYMENTS.
Date Patrol Commenced 11-11-60 Date Completed 3-12-60
Duration—days 23 DAYS

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

File 51-3-1 To ADO LUMI Subject Cargo Cult Au East
File 7-1-3 To Secretary, Health Education Council, P.H.D. Kone.
Subject Health Education Survey Au East.

J. Martyn
Patrolling Officer's Signature.
J. Martyn.

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

District Officer.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

AU EAST

YEAR 1960

LUMI PATROL No. 6-60/61

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VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS										MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		TOTALS (excluding ab-ntee)				GRAND TOTAL		
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	IN		OUT		AT WORK		STUDENTS		MALES		FEMALES		Prog.	No. Child bearing age	Average Size of Family		Child	
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F					M	F
ANGUGANAK	30/11/60	2	7	1								1	1	1	1			7		2		18	37	12	43	3	43	44	38	41	54	186		
ALANG	22/11	1	1			1						1	1			6						3	21	18	2	18		12	10	18	20	66		
BOGASIP	29/11	4	3	1		1	1	2				1	1	1	6	12						23	52	12	48	3	48	67	43	44	54	221		
BRUGAP	25/11	3	2			1									1	5	1	2				27	56	19	52	7	52	66	28	64	63	249		
LAINGIM I	16/11	1	5												1	1		7				15	53	12	36	5	36	38	36	50	37	169		
"	2 17/11	5	8			1		2	1			1				7						18	55	11	45	7	45	49	39	62	52	209		
MAIMBEL	26/11	12	8	1			1	3	1						1			7				42	64	19	60	6	60	88	65	76	69	305		
MUPLIN	18/11	3	1							1	2	1								1		13	27	4	27	3	27	30	17	35	31	114		
MUSU	15/11	3									2				1			5				9	34	10	31	2	31	27	18	44	39	133		
NINGIL	24/11	7	8			4	1	1	1		4	4	1			27				2		40	106	29	109	10	109	105	75	11	138	448		
NUNSI	22/11	3									1			1				7				13	20	6	17	1	17	24	12	24	25	92		
RAHIT	28/11	7	7		1	2					1		1			17						31	65	27	70	6	70	67	86	60	90	320		
SIKEL	18/11	5	5	2	1				1		2	9								1		17	65	14	56	3	56	38	46	51	63	226		
SOLUKU	17/11	5	1	1							2	1		3			1	21				16	69	11	43	2	43	44	32	55	53	206		
WEIGIN	22/11	2				2									1			9				9	38	8	35	6	35	30	31	43	43	156		
WINALUK	30/11	2	2					1	1		1			1				1				11	16	5	27	2	27	29	25	28	31	114		
WUBLAGIL	15/11	6	5			2	3	1			2	1			1	6	1	9		7		25	69	15	58	1	58	54	44	61	67	257		
WULUKUM	1/12	5	6								2		1		4	2	5					23	46	8	45	2	45	48	29	45	48	181		
YANKOK	"	2				2	1	1			5		1									13	34	15	34	5	34	34	31	39	40	144		
YEMLU	19/11	4	2								4							8				9	33	7	28	1	28	26	19	30	33	116		
YUWIL	21/11	9	7	1		2	3	1			1	4	3					27		24		49	71	21	81	8	81	75	71	76	98	371		
TOTALS		87	82	2	5	1	3	15	11	11	6	2	1	36	32	2	2	4	208	58/32	2	4	31	26	46	3	85	3	30	45	138	4,283		

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SEPIK Report No. 7 - 60/61

Patrol Conducted by J.F. MARTYN, P.O. Gr2.

Area Patrolled WEST WAPEI CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans P.D. LUCK, C.P.O. (16 days only.)

Natives 4 Police 1 N.M.O. Various Village Officials.

Duration—From 10-2-61 to 25-2-61
2/4/1961 to 28/4/1961

Number of Days 25 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services JULY /1960

Medical AUGUST /18 1960 (incomplete.)

Map Reference Army strat. series 4 mil

Objects of Patrol (1) Tax census amendment and tax collection.

(2) General 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

AMOUNT OF TAX COLLECTED £ 121-0-0

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Females in Child Birth	MIGR	
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INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To D.O. WEWAK. From A.D.O. LUMI
 Subject Lumi Patrol No. 7/60-61. Date 14.7.61.

I regret that this report has been delayed some weeks in this office. The covering memo had been drafted, but there was only myself to type it, as my other staff was on patrol almost all of the time, and I have had to cope with all office and financial work, including end-of-the year reports and returns etc. If Lumi could be supplied with a native clerk of preferably Aux. Division status, the position would be eased greatly.

(B.A. McCabe) A.D.O.

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Subdistrict Office,
LUMI, Sepik District.

14th July, 1961.

The District Officer,
WEBAK.

LUMI PATROL No. 7/60-61 : WEST WAPEI.

I forward a report by Patrol Officer J.F. Martyn of a routine tax/census patrol of the West Wapei Division, which is located west of Lumi, extending to its border with AMANAB Patrol Post territory on the Sand River. The Division, though not large in population (2,210), extends over a large area of rough terrain deeply dissected by many rivers and tributaries, and the Patrol was not an easy one.

Both of the patrol objects were achieved with the cooperation of the people. Mr. Martyn has told me that on their present standard of living, a tax of 10/- is the most that they can afford. Exemptions were granted liberally. The tax was collected in July last year, hence with less than a year to accumulate the amount, there were some individual cases of difficulty, which were treated sympathetically.

The census reveals a satisfactory rate of increase in population.

Regarding the reported incident of attempted suicide at YEBIL on 14th February. Mr. Martyn informed me that the broken taboo was one against eating a certain fruit after the death of the father-in-law. Possibly the amount of poison taken was not lethal, and was more of a demonstration of chagrin than actual suicidal intent. The officer warned the people sternly against such acts in future, and I suggest that the matter was dealt with suitably.

The diary is too brief to be informative of village conditions. Mr. Martyn concluded this interrupted patrol after he had been required to return to LUMI to take over from the A.D.O. who had been transferred pending my arrival, and while he himself had been transferred as O.I.C. NUKU Patrol Post. Consequently the brevity is excusable in this instance, and by now Mr. Martyn will have noted your own comments on the necessity for an informative diary.

(D. A. McCab)

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. W.A.I. 7-60/61 Subdistrict LUMI District SEPIK

Officer Conducting Patrol J.F. MARTYN, P.O. Gr. 2

Census Division Patrolled WEST WAPSI, Lumi Sub-District

Objects of Patrol (1) Tax census amendment and tax collection.

(2) General administration

Date Patrol Commenced 10-2-61 Date Completed 28-4-61 (interrupted)

Duration—days 25 days.

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

NIL

J. Martyn
Patrolling Officer's Signature.

J. Martyn, P.O.

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

District Officer.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

LUMI PATROL REPORT 7-60/61.

DIARY 1.

- FRIDAY 10-2-61 Departed Lumi accompanied by C.P.O. Mr. P.D. Luck for Wilkili at 10.00am, passing through Wabuf, Buru'um and Laum. Arrived 2.15pm. Walking time 3.15 hours. Rain in afternoon. Cargo arrived at 4.00pm.
- SATURDAY 11-2-61 Departed Wilkili for Kalingum at 8.55am, arriving at 11.10am. Time 2.00 hours. Tax collected from Kalingum and census amended. Village inspected, also new site. Talks with village officials.
- SUNDAY 12-2-61 Departed Kalingum for Yebil at 10.00am, arriving 11.45am. Time 1.20 hours. Courtesy call on C.M.M.L. Mission there. Talks with village officials.
- MONDAY 13-2-61 Yebil tax collected and census amended, also Urutei village. Village and airstrip at Yebil inspected. Rain in afternoon.
- TUESDAY 14-2-61 Attempted suicide during night investigated. A village woman had broken a death tabu and had, in remorse, taken a small quantity of derris root. She was taken to the village missionary and a stomach emetic successfully applied.
Departed Yebil for Timeni at 9.30am, arriving 10.30am. Census amended and tax collected. Departed for Kwatum at 11.30am, following the river Weni route. Arrived at 12.40pm. Kwatum census amended and tax collected. Rain in afternoon. Walking time 2.10 hours.
- WEDNESDAY 15-2-61 Departed Kwatum at 8.30am for Kwantim, arriving at 9.50am. Walking time .50 hrs. Census amended and tax collected. To Kakoi at 11.45am, arriving at 1.30pm. Time 1.35 hrs. Kakoi census amended and tax collected. One complaint settled.
- THURSDAY 16-2-61 Departed Kakoi for Alkula at 8.30am, arriving at 11.15am. Time 2.00 hrs. Census of Alkula and Puruako amended and tax collected. Departed for Inepu at 12.30pm, arrived in rain at 3.15pm. Time 1.30 hours.
- FRIDAY 17-2-61 Inepu census amended and tax collected. Village work of rebuilding latrines commenced under patrol supervision.
- SATURDAY 18-2-61 Departed Inepu for Pisko at 9.10am, arriving at 11.15am. Time 1.20 hours. Census amended and tax collected. Departed for Gara at 1.00pm, arriving at 2.20pm, walking time 1.05hrs. Census amended and tax collected.
- SUNDAY 19-2-61 Observed. Rain in afternoon.
- MONDAY 20/2/61 Departed Gara for Kabori 1 at 9.00am, arriving at 11.30am. Time 1.35hrs. Kabori 1 and 2 villages' census amended and tax collected. One complaint settled. Rain in afternoon.
- TUESDAY 21-2-61 To Molmo at 9.00am, arriving at 11.00am. Time 1.30 hours. Census amended and tax collected. Three complaints attended to. Police despatched after several men who evaded patrol after being notified of patrol's coming.

DIARY 2.

- WEDNESDAY
22-2-61 Departed Molmo for Siama at 9.30am, arriving at 11.15am. Time 1.15 hours. Census amended and tax collected. Carriers arranged for the morrow.
- THURSDAY
23-2-61 Departed 9.10am for Mauwul, arriving at 2.20pm. Walking time 3.50 hours. Census amended and tax collected. One complaint attended to.
- FRIDAY
24-2-61 Patrol returning to Lumi, as message from Wewak District Office to Lumi picked up ordering patrol's return. A.D.O. being transferred. Departed Mauwul at 9.30am for Yebil. Arrived Kwatum at 1.45pm. Time 3.10 hrs. Heavy rain delayed patrol's departure until 4.00 pm, when departed for Timeni then Yebil which was reached at 7.05pm. Total walking time 5.15 hours.
- SATURDAY
25-2-61 At Yebil awaiting aircraft to return officers to Lumi. Patrol gear sent to Lumi by road. Rain delayed aircraft movements, and the Yebil trip was cancelled. Patrol departed Yebil on foot for Lumi at 5.05pm, arriving Lumi in rain at 8.35pm. Walking time 4.00hrs.
- THURSDAY
20-4-61 Patrol departed Lumi by air, without C.P.O. for Yebil to conclude patrol. Arrived Yebil five minutes later at 4.50pm. Patrol gear arrived Yebil at noon that day.
- FRIDAY
21-4-61 Departed Yebil at 8.05am for Mauwul, passing en route Timeni, Kwatum, and arriving at Mauwul at 4.30pm. Walking time 6.30 hours.
- SATURDAY
22-4-61 Departed Mauwul for Yakoma at 8.30am, arriving at 12.30pm. Time 4.00 hrs. Rain from midday until 3pm, with electrical discharges. People censused and tax collected.
- SUNDAY
23-4-61 Departed Yakoma at 9.00am for Pelama, arriving at 1.00pm. Walking time 3.00hrs. Rain all afternoon. Census and tax collected.
- MONDAY
24-4-61 Departed Pelama at 10.20am for Kwieftim. Followed the Sand river downstream for 4 hours. Camp made at a newly built rest house on the bank of the Sand. Rain in afternoon. There are gardens at this camp.
- THURSDAY
25-4-61 Departed camp for Kwieftim at 9.30am, arriving at 12.30pm. Time 2.30 hours. Census amended and tax collected.
- WEDNESDAY
26-4-61 Departed Kwieftim at 8.30am for Rumsuwa rest house. Arrived 3.30 pm. Walking time 5.00hrs. This camp also built since last patrol. A small garden here.
- THURSDAY
27-4-61 Departed Rumsuwa at 9.30am. (Camp is on the bank of the Gwanelif river.) for Yebil. Passed through Talo and Kalingum en route. Arrived Yebil 3.15pm. Rain since noon. Walking time 4.30 hours.
- FRIDAY
28-4-61 Departed Yebil by air at 11.00am for Lumi, arriving at 11.05am. Patrol gear by road and arrived Lumi in late afternoon.

End of patrol.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

WEST WAPSI CENSUS DIVISION

YEAR 1960/61

LUMI PATROL NO 7-60/61

LUMI SUB-DISTRICT

Govt. Print.—4437/10.00.—10,000.

VILLAGE	DATE OF CENSUS	BIRTHS		DEATHS												MIGRATIONS				ABSENT FROM VILLAGE				LABOUR POTENTIAL				FEMALES		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (excluding absentee)				GRAND TOTAL
				0-1 Mth.		0-1 Year		1-4		5-8		9-13		Over 13		Females in Child Birth	IN		OUT		AT WORK		STUDENTS		MALES		FEMALES		Pregnant		No. Child bearing age	Child		Adults	
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M		F	M	F	
		1961		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F		M F	
ALKULA	16/2	1	1															1	5					8	22	5	19	16	22	25	21	22	96		
GARA	18/2	2	1				1								2	1		1	8					4	37	5	20	17	22	17	31	23	102		
INEPA	17/2	2	4	1														3	1	26				21	89	20	67	4	48	60	64	77	74	305	
KOCORI I	20/2	4	1												2	1			9				6	31	5	24	1	23	25	20	27	24	105		
" II	20/2	1	4																3				10	28	5	17	16	25	22	32	20	102			
KANDI	15/2	3	1	1											2	1	1	9					13	31	12	26	1	23	35	28	40	28	132		
KALINGUM	14/2	2		1											1			9					5	27	11	25	2	24	18	23	26	27	103		
KWATUM	15/2	1																	4				4	11	2	10	7	14	8	9	8	45			
KWATUM	14/2	1	2	1	1													3					1	15	5	13	1	14	10	13	14	14	56		
KWATUM	25/4	2													1	1		10					6	30	5	22	1	19	18	16	22	28	95		
MAHUL	23/2	2	1														2	1	11				12	27	3	19	1	10	20	16	24	22	98		
MOLOMO	21/2	1	3	2											2	2	3	4	1	10			24	58	13	37	7	35	54	38	48	39	197		
PELUMI	23/4	1	2			1													14				10	46	5	24	2	19	20	15	36	31	125		
PIAKO	18/2	1																1	7				7	29	3	19	4	20	22	19	28	24	100		
PURUARO	16/2														3	1	1	5					3	13	2	6	5	7	5	13	6	36			
SIAMA	22/2	1													1	2	3	2	6				4	23	5	12	1	8	9	13	23	13	65		
TIMENI	14/2	2	3					1							1			2					4	20	2	18	2	16	11	15	24	22	78		
WATEI	13/2	1	1												1	1							7	10	3	17	10	20	11	16	19	66			
YEBIA	13/2	2	1												1	4	3	1	9				19	57	10	64	5	60	63	45	68	71	260		
YAROMA	22/4					1	1								1			5					4	22	1	8	1	3	4	4	14	9	44		
TOTALS		24	36	5	2	3	1	1	1					4	1	8	12	9	15	13	4	155		172	626	132	447	33	93	44	44	593	514	2,210	

A Natural increase of 1.6%