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PATROL REPORT

L.g. Elections.
Tax Collection.
Land Investigations

REPORT NUMBER: 2 of 71/72

OBJECTIONS OF PATROL:

DISTRICT: Southern Highlands

STATION: Koroba

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: L. Sadle. P.O.

SUB-DISTRICT: Koroba.

AREA PATROLLED: Koroba S/D

DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer.

DURATION OF PATROL: 30/8/71 to

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: A.D.C; A.P.O.st

5/5/72

C/Clerk; A.F.O.

LAST D.D.A. PATROL: No. 1 71/72

NUMBER OF DAYS: 24 days

LAST O.L.G. PATROL: N/A.

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 21,263

MAP REFERENCE:

N/A

COUNCIL AREA: Koroba L.G.C.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:

Koroba-Kopiage Open

The District Commissioner,
Southern High. District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL. FOLIOS / TO 425 (X)

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, (X)

THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, (X)

AREA STUDY, ()

UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ()

SITUATION REPORTS NOS. 1- ()

PATROL MAP, ()

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.....

DATE: 27/7/1972.

Plavangh
.....
Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU Papua.

In respect of this patrol I attach

AREA STUDY, ()

UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ()

SITUATION REPORTS NO'S 1 - ()

JACKET, (X)

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PATROL AND REPORT ABOVE AVERAGE

AVERAGE

BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: 11/7/1973.

D. Clancy
.....
District Commissioner



DA 67-15-66



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Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
MENDI.

July 11, 1973.

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

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- KOROBA PATROL NO. 7 OF 1972/73

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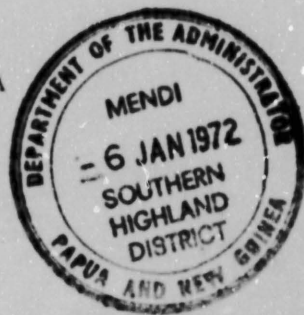
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H. J. Clancy
H. J. CLANCY
District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT



Report Number 3/71-72

Subdistrict KOROBA

District SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

Type of Patrol SPECIAL

Patrol Conducted by PETER B.J. TURNER Assistant Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled (Council and/or Census Division/s.) TUMBUDU and KOROBA Census Divisions

Personnel Accompanying Patrol
Mr. B. WALSH A.P.O.
HETAWI Interpreter Patrol.
Mr. C. ESNAULT R.D.O.

Duration of Patrol—from 13 / 12 to 18 / 12 / 71

No. of Days Six

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: Patrol No. 4/71-72 by P. Turner A.P.O.

Date 1.11.71 to 24.11.71 Duration 15 days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) Supervise construction of schools at ECHLE and TANGI. Land Investigation at PABULUMU. Assistance with Agricultural Projects. General Administration.

Total Population of Area Patrolled TUMBUDU - Approx. 4,000 KOROBA - App. 1,300

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

P.O. Box 2396,
KABEDONU.

67-15-21

28th January, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

KOROBA PATROL NO.3 OF 1971-72.

Your reference 67-3-11 of 19/1/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special/Situation Report by Mr. P. Turner, A.P.O. of the Tumbudu and Koroba Census Divisions.

The report should have been in the new format.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
a/Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
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Department of the Administrator.

Division of District Administration,
District Office,
MENDI S.H.D.

19th January, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU

KOROBA PATROL NO. 3 OF 71/72

Please find enclosed two copies of a Special Patrol report of a Patrol to parts of the TUMBUDU and KOROBA Census Divisions, conducted by Mr. P. Turner, AP.O.

Comments by the Assistant District Commissioner adequately cover the report.

The report is well compiled and Mr. Turner is to be commended on the fact that it was presented to the Assistant District Commissioner within three days of returning from Patrol.

M.R. Haywood

M.R. HAYWOOD *AB*

a/ District Commissioner

c.c.: Assistant District Commissioner,
KOROBA

c.c.: Mr. P. Turner, A.P.O.,
KOROBA



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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
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Sthn. Highlands District.

28th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
MENDI.
Southern Highlands District.

re: KOROBA PATROL REPORT NO. 3 of 1971/72

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The patrol map is rather poor, however Mr. Turner's comments cover the point.

A good effort, considering it is only the officer's second submission of a Patrol Report, and he should be commended for his prompt submission.

For your information, on forwarding and processing of attached camping allowance claim, please.

(L. Sadlo).

A/Assistant District Commissioner.



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Sub-District Office,
KOROBA.
Southern Highlands.

21st December 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KOROBA.
Southern Highlands.

PATROL REPORT No. 3/71-72

Report Number: 3/71-72

Subdistrict: KOROBA

District: Southern Highlands

Type of Patrol: SPECIAL

Conducted by: Peter R.J. Turner Assistant Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: TUMBUDU and KOROBA CENSUS DIVISIONS.

Personnel accompanying Patrol: Mr. B. WALSH A.P.O.
Mr. C. ESNAULT R.D.O.
HETAWI Patrol Interpreter.

Duration of Patrol: 13/12/71 to 18/12/71

No. of Days: 6 days (5 days camped out)

Last DDA Patrol into area: Patrol No. 4/71-72 by P. Turner A.P.O.

Date: 1.11.71 to 24.11.71

Objects of Patrol: Supervise construction of schools at EGELE and
TANGI. Land investigation at PABULUMI.

Population of area Patrolled: Tumbudu- 4,000 Tangi- 1300

Map Reference: As attached. (Apologies for poor quality mapping
paper, but no tracing paper as set down in circular 67-1-0.)

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(P.R.J. Turner)
Assistant Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of the Administrator
Sub-District Office,
KOROBA.
Stn. Highlands District.

13th December, 1971.

Mr. P. Turner,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
KOROBA. S. H. D.

PATROL NO. 5 of 71/72 - INSTRUCTIONS.


Please prepare to depart on patrol to TANGI in the Tumbutu Census Division, on Monday the 13th December, 1971. Interpreter Hetawi will accompany you.

On Thursday 16th December, 1971 you will proceed by car to EGELE and return Saturday, the 18th of December, 1971. Assistant Patrol Officer Walsh will accompany you on this leg.

In addition to routine functions and discussions at village levels, you should pay attention to the following:-

1. Together with the local people, level the site for proposed school site and commence construction of three native material classrooms and three teachers' houses.
2. The same will apply for EGELE but only one teachers house and one classroom is required.
3. A full land investigation report is to be compiled for the land "earmarked" for the proposed rural police station at Pabulumu.
4. Assistance with Agricultural projects in the area. Please discuss this with R.D.O. Rose prior to your departure.
5. On completion of the patrol, please submit:
 - (a). To Koroba Local Government Council - a building material list for teachers houses requirements at both schools.
 - (b). To me - within three clear working days, a full patrol report with map references and appendices as appropriate.
 - (c). To me - Land Investigation Report for Pabulumu.

Transport will be provided to take you out to Tangi, to Egele and finally return to Koroba. Do not hesitate to contact me should you encounter any difficulties.


(L. Sadio).
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Sub-District Office,
KOROBA.
Southern Highlands.

21st December 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KOROBA.
Southern Highlands.

Special Patrol No. 3/71-72 PATROL DIARY

Mon. 13th Nov.

0800 Prepared patrol gear and supplies. Was briefed by A.D.C.
1015 Departed KOROBA for TANGI
1215 Arrived Tangi, lunched until 1300, set up camp.
1330 Inspected site of new school and supervised construction of
playing field till 1630 when workers departed.
1700 Had talks with Councillors from Iagwabi, Piangongwa and
Warakumun. Came to the conclusion that women should work
on the school site with their men.
1730 Met R.D.O. Rose and conducted him over site. Discussed
proposed site for Agricultural Station.

SLEPT TANGI.

Tues. 14th Nov.

0730 Left camp to inspect site, met Mr. Halliman from The Sovereign
Grace Baptist Mission, discussed work force available in the
Lavani Valley.
0800 Breakfasted till 0830 then supervised work on the playing
field till 0950 .
1000 Mustered all men with digging implements to clear land for
School buildings, while all other men and women continued
to level playing field.
1230 Returned to camp for lunch
1300 Left camp and proceeded to site to supervise work until
all workers departed at 1630.
1700 Returned to camp.

SLEPT TANGI.

Wed. 15th Nov.

0700 Left camp to inspect work on site.

0800 Returned to camp for breakfast.
0830 Supervised work until 1200 when MR.RYDER (Lands Department) arrived. Conducted him over site, then lunched until 1300.
Returned to site and supervised work until 1630. Arbitrated some minor disputes till 1700. Had dinner .
1800 Talked with Councillors and other influential men till 2100.

SLEPT TANGI.

Thurs. 16th Nov.

0700 Left camp to inspect work completed previous day.
0800 Returned to camp for breakfast.
0830 Supervised work on site.
1030 Truck arrived to transport patrol to EGELE. Entrucked and departed 15 minutes later.
1135 Arrived Koroba. Attended to some office work and had lunch.
1300 Departed for Egele with Mr. Walsh A.P.O.
1630 Made camp, inspected work at Egele school site.

SLEPT EGELE.

Friday. 17th Nov.

0700 Supervised work all morning.
1200 Had lunch, struck camp and walked to PABULUMU Rest House.
1430 Arrived Pabulumu. Set up camp, surveyed Rural Police Post site and spoke with owners of the land in question..
1630 Proceeded to PURENI Capuchin Mission to talk with missionaries concerning this land.
1900 Returned to camp.

SLEPT PABULUMU.

Sat. 18th Nov.

0800 Started listing names of owners at Rest House.
1000 Finished listing names. Packed camp. Heard some minor disputes till truck arrived at 1130.
1230 Returned to KORORA.
1330 Reported to ADC.
1430 Stood patrol down. Spent remainder of day writing up Patrol.

SLEPT KORORA.

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol was mounted for two primary reasons. They were to supervise the construction of schools at Tangi and Egele, and to complete a land investigation and survey at Pabulumu.

Secondary motives were assistance with Agricultural Projects on the patrol route and General Administration.

It has been 34 days since the writer last visited the Tangi school site and in that time, an impressive amount of work has been completed. The site at Egele involved much less work and this school should be finished quite soon. The land investigation at Pabulumu took some sorting out, but the relevant information was eventually forthcoming. This Land Investigation Report will be submitted under separate cover. An outline of the work involved in this section of the patrol can be gleaned from the Patrol Dairy.

As usual, a significant amount of time was devoted to hearing and arbitrating disputes, the greater number of these being land disputes.

The writer's assistance with agricultural projects was confined mainly to organising workers to build cattle fences and planting improved pastures.

Some reluctance to work on agricultural projects was encountered, but after some cattle were removed to Koroba because of inadequate pasture, interest revived quickly.

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In accordance with the circular instruction prohibiting political education after November 29th, no political education seminars were convened.

However, whilst engaged in conversation with the people some interesting information was gathered.

(See appendice covering Political Situation).

OBJECTS OF PATROL.

Construction of School at Tangi.

As stated in the introduction, it has been 34 days since the writer's last visit to Tangi. The writer's instructions when leaving the site last time, namely, re-route a stream that flows through the site, clear a flat area for a playing field and cut timber for building construction, were carried out to the writer's satisfaction. The number of workers has dropped considerably, but in the 3 days that I was camped at Tangi, attendance rose perceptibly. Several hundred tons of earth were moved to re-route the stream, quite an achievement in itself. A start has been made on construction of school buildings and teachers houses and a list of materials required for this has been submitted to the Koroba Local Government Council.

in Economic Section.

Land Investigation and Survey at Pabulumu.

Mr. Walsh (A.P.O.) joined the writer on this section of the Patrol and was a great help with the survey. The survey was completed on Friday afternoon and resulted in a near perfect close. (an error of 1½ metres out of 500 was recorded, this has been rectified).

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Correction

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The writer was in contact with the Councillors for this area a fair bit, and his impressions of these men are related in the Situation Report. The attitude to work of the people at Tangi is not quite as encouraging as in some other areas, but when started off, they worked with a will, to sum up progress at the Tangi school site, the writer would suggest that the school will be ready for use late in January. That is, in time for the 1972 school year.

Construction of School at Egele.

Progress on this school is not proceeding as fast as expected, owing to the fact that many of the men usually involved in working there have gone down to Komo to seek work with the Oil Company which has a drilling site, there.

Construction of the teachers house and school building had started, but unfortunately the school building was too small and had to be started again. The playing field is almost complete and I have hopes that this school will be completed by early January.

Assistance with Agricultural Projects.

This section has been covered fairly completely in Economic Section.

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was encountered with the investigation, however after an exhaustive bout of questioning and querying, the relevant answers were forthcoming. a clan called "Haliale" appears to be the owners and the names of these people were collected the next morning.

SITUATION REPORT.

Local Government.

The two main points that presented themselves under this heading were:

1. Is the Council going to raise the tax rate?
2. Are Ward Committees going to receive any pay for their services?

The writer's answers to both these questions were the same, "Consult your Councillor", which they did. No Councillor would admit that a rise in the tax rate was imminent, however they were quite vocal on the second point. Apparently, a letter has been written to the Commissioner for Local Govt (confirmed by Council Adviser) concerning this.

Local Government Councillors.

The writer gained the following impressions of:

1. Councillor Feralia of Biargongwa seems to be a capable man, interested in the development in his area. He doesn't ~~take~~ take much part in Council programmes or Committees but is a tireless worker in his own village.

Councillor Awi of Warakumun is a forceful man with a good grasp of what is needed from a Councillor.

Councillor Kabolua of Pabalumu has no real control over his village. The people do little work on their roads, and all in a pretty ineffective councillor.

Councillor Ola of Egele is an important man who, unfortunately, seems to devote most of his energies

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to his own betterment instead of his area.

House of Assembly.

The questions concerning this section were mainly about when the elections were to take place and who was standing. The writer was questioned quite often in these regards, and perceived keen interest in the elections and the candidates.

ECONOMIC.

While at Tangi the writer was accompanied by R.D.O. Esnault. The work achieved by Mr. Esnault was quite impressive, and considerable amount of improved pasture was planted and the condition of cattle projects in the area improved considerably, a certain amount of laxity in the upkeep of these projects necessitated the removal of 40 beasts to better pastures in Koroba. The owners have been instructed to improve their projects.

SOCIAL.

Health.

In both areas which the writer patrolled, the standard of health was quite good, although whooping cough has become quite prevalent in the last few months. Pig-Bel has all but eliminated, thanks to the Patrolling done by H.E.O. Yessai. His Health Extension Programme seems to be successful.

Law and Order.

The attitude to Law and Order is reassuring. Most people respect the law and obey it without question. The writer encountered some "talk" at Egele which seemed to indicate that a fight over land was imminent, but after listening to the dispute, the writer perceived that these were idle threats, an opinion which was borne out the next day after talks were held with the Policeman at at the Rural Police Post, Fabulumu.

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Missions.

Some bitterness still exists between the Catholic Mission at Purení and the local people over a dispute about a cattle pasture last year. This seems to be cooling off slowly.

Roads and Bridges.

The road from Koroba to Tangi is fairly well constructed, rough in places but adequate. The road to E. ele from Koroba is in excellent condition. Instructions given last month were carried out and all bridges have been replaced, needing only to be nailed.

CONCLUSION.

This has been the first patrol that the writer has been accompanied by an R.D.O. and it is hoped that this can be repeated in the future as close cooperation between departments seem to build much more rewarding results in the field.

The writer wished to express his appreciation to Messrs. Walsh and Esnault for their help during this patrol. Particularly valuable work, agriculturally, was achieved in the Tangi area during the duration of the patrol in that area.

Interpreter Hetawi gave his usual excellent performance. To conclude, all objectives were attained; this has been an enjoyable patrol, due in no small part to the fact that the patrol encountered clement weather conditions and helpful hard working people.

P. J. Purnell
A.P.O.

TO KELABO

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NORTH

Route Walked

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KOROKIT
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Station

TO
TUGU

TOIALUBA

▲Egele

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Poreni

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Rubulumua

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number 4 of 1971-72

Subdistrict KOROBA

District SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS

Type of Patrol SPECIAL

Patrol Conducted by PETER R.J. TURNER, Assistant Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled PARU, TUMBUDU AND KOROBA

(Council and/or Census Divisions.

Census Division/s)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol M. J. CAVANAGH A.D.C.

Patrol Interpreter HETAWI N. MORA-MORA A.F.O.

" " HARAREGE Labourers PENMO, HULLAWI,

Const. 1/C KAMBALONGE KAMBAGALI, TINGABA

Duration of Patrol - from 1 / 11 to 24 11 / 1971

No. of Days 15

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: October 1971 Council Elections

Date October 1971 Duration 6 days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) Road and Bridge Construction and maintenance,
and to prepare the sites of two proposed new schools.

Total Population of Area Patrolled Paru- 4,031 Koroba- 400 males
Tumbudu- 350 males

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

CA:JE

P.O. Box 2396, KGN EDOBU.

67-15-30.

8th February, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

KOROBA PATROL NO. 4 OF 1971/72.

Your reference 67-3-11 of 27th January, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Situation Report by Mr. P. Turner, Assistant Patrol Officer, of the Paru, Tumbulu and Koroba Census Divisions.

A good effort by Mr. Turner.

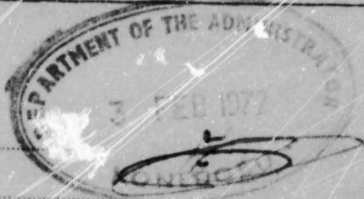
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Secretary.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of the Administrator,

Division of District Administration,
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MENDI S.H.D.

27th January, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU

KOROBA PATROL NO. 4 OF 1971/72

Attached please find two copies of above report together with comments by A.D.C. Koroba.

This patrol of a special manner was completed satisfactorily and Mr. Turner has submitted a good report.

M.R. Haywood

M.R. HAYWOOD

a/ District Commissioner

c.c.: Assistant District Commissioner,
KOROBA

c.c.: Mr. P. Turner,
KOROBA

67-3-11

Sub District Office,
KOROBA

10th December, 1971.

District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI

KOROBA PATROL NO. 4 OF 1971/72

Attached please find three copies of the Above
Patrol Report submitted by Mr. P. Turner, A.P.O.

This was a patrol for the particular objects
of supervising maintenance and upgrading of the Koroby/
Paru road and secondly organising the preparation of
sites for two new schools at Egele and Tangi. Both
objects were carried out successfully.

This was Mr. Turner's first patrol and he has
promptly submitted a good report.

L.S. Sadlo

(L.S. SADLO)

a/-Assistant District Commissioner

Sub-District Office,
KOROBA.
Southern Highlands.

26th November 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KOROBA. S.H.D.

KOROBA PATROL NO. OF 1971-72.

Patrol Conducted By: Peter Turner. Asst. Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: PARU and part TUMBUDU and KOROBA
Census Divisions.

Patrol Accompanied by:

N.J.Cavanagh.	ADC
N.Mora-Mora.	AFO
Hetawi	Patrol Interpreter.
Hararege	" "
Kambalonge	Const. 1/C
Penno	Labourer.
Huliawi	"
Kambargali	"
Tingaba	"

Duration of Patrol: Fifteen (15) days broken. 9 nights camped.

Last Patrol into Area: Council Election Patrol in October
conducted by A.D.C. Cavanagh and P.O.
(Council Advisor) Sedlo.

Objects of Patrol:

1. Upgrade the Paru Road, repairing or replacing any bridges that are u/s.
2. Inspect, prepare and mark out a school site at TANGI.
- 3 As for No.2 at EGELE.

Map Reference:

See enclosed map. 1" equals 4 miles.

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P. Turner
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(Peter R.J. Turner)

Assistant Patrol Officer.

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PATROL DIARY

Patrol No. 4 of 1971-72

Peter Turner

Monday, November 1:

0800 Made preparations to depart on Road Patrol of PARU Valley.
0900 Departure delayed by arrival of DASF personnel from TARI wishing to hold talks with ADC and DASF KOROBA.
1500 Departed KOROBA, proceeded to TIBA rest house.
1630 Arrived TIBA Rest House after suffering a puncture at MARIA
1730 Returned to KOROBA for extra provisions and spare tyres.

Slept KOROBA

Tuesday, Nov. 2:

0630 Departed KOROBA for TIBA.
0800 Arrived TIBA Rest House, breakfasted for 1 hour.
0830 Walked 4 miles to MARIA section of road, measured off 100 yard sections which are to be paved with Corronous material.
1200 Returned to TIBA Rest House for lunch.
1300 Proceeded to TABADIANWU, distributed nails for bridge construction.
1330 Continued on to TADEI to inspect new bridge.
1700 Returned to TIBA.

Slept TIBA

Wednesday, Nov. 3:

0800 Departed TIBA, proceeded to MARIA section, called roll.
1000 Left MARIA proceeded to TUGU, suffered puncture,
1030 After repairing flat tyre, returned to TIBA.
1100 Under instructions from ADC, returned to KOROBA to obtain spare tyres, deck spikes, 6" nails.
1300 Returned to TIBA, thence to WAGARA.
1530 Arrived WAGARA, met RDO Esnault, who accompanied us back to TIBA.

Slept TIBA

Thursday, Nov. 4:

0800 Departed TIBA, rode motor-bike to MARIA section, inspected roadwork, settled some minor disputes
1000 Returned to TIBA, thence to TUGU to inspect road and bridge construction.
1210 Arrived TUGU, made inspection and returned to TIBA.
1500 Arrived back at TIBA, despatched vehicle to KOROBA with patients for "Haus Sik" at KOROBA.
1530 Rode to MARIA, inspected roadwork, spoke with the Councillor,
1800 Returned to TIBA.

Slept TIBA

Friday, Nov. 5:

0800 Rode to MARIA, inspected roads,
0900 Arrived back at TIBA, thence to TUGU, making road payments, at TUGU, ADZUGARI, WAGARA (HIYA), TADEI and KURUNDA.
1500 Returned to TIBA, packed the ADC's gear, and set out for KOROBA.
1600 Arrived back at KOROBA.
1700 Stood patrol down.

Slept KOROBA.

Monday, Nov. 8:

0800 Made preparations to depart for TIBA.

Monday, Nov. 8: (Cont.)

- 0900 Received instructions from ADC CAVANAGH, and departed for TIBA to continue Road Patrol. Inspected sections of the TARI-KOROBA Road en-route and ordered repairs to several culverts and small bridges.
- 1030 Arrived TIBA, erected camp.
- 1100 Proceeded to KURUNDA section, inspected roadwork completed and paid Councillor AGINE \$35.00 for roadwork. Thence to the TABADIAMABU section where Councillor TAUILLIA received \$40.00 for roadwork completed.
- 1200 Returned to TIBA for lunch.
- 1300 Drove to MARIA to inspect new bridge, thence to TABADIAMABU for the same reason. Back to MARIA.
- 1500 Returned to TIBA. Dispatched tractor to TADEI with a load of Deck Planks.
- 1600 Returned to MARIA for talks with Councillor AGIRIA, measured work completed, collected road foremen,
- 1730 Returned to TIBA.
- Slept TIBA.

Tuesday, Nov. 9:

- 0800 Departed TIBA, proceeded to MARIA section, supervised nailing of a bridge, paid Councillor AGIRIA \$167.00, for roadwork completed, continued on to where the PARU Road meets the L.G.C. Sawmill Road ~~xxxx~~. Employed a line of Labourers to help the line from BULI.
- 1030 Returned to TIBA, with the Councillor from MARIA, pointed out the defects in the road inside his section.
- 1100 Proceeded to TUGU, travelled on to the Papua - New Guinea Border, ordered replacement of several bridges.
- 1330 Returned to TIBA via WAGARA, where Councillor KEMBO was paid \$30.00.
- 1500 Arrived TIBA, dispatched car to KOROBA on ADC's orders.
- 1530 Rode to MARIA section, encountered mechanical trouble with motor-bike, so proceeded KOROBA to effect repairs.
- 1600 Arrived KOROBA.
- 1730 Departed KOROBA for TIBA. Bike broke down completely, spent next 3 hours pushing same back to KOROBA.
- 2030 Arrived KOROBA.
- Slept KOROBA.

Wednesday, Nov. 10:

- 0800 Departed KOROBA, in company of ADC, on inspection of roadwork in the KAKARAN area. Investigated alledged murder at MURI (Buli) Fortunately the alledged victim was not dead, although she was seriously injured.
- 1530 Returned to KOROBA.
- 1630 Set out for TIBA
- 1730 Arrived TIBA, inspected roadwork and spoke to Councillor AGIRIA for an hour.
- Slept TIBA.

Thursday, Nov. 11:

- 0800 Departed TIBA
- 0815 Arrived MARIA section. Paid Councillor AGIRIA \$9.00 for bridgework completed.
- 0900 Returned to TIBA, set out immediately for TUGU, making payments, inspecting and supervising roadwork and bridge construction.
- 1300 Returned to TIBA.
- 1500 Inspected MARIA section, then on to MURI to inspect bridgework,

Thursday, Nov. 11: (Cont.)

Rain set in at, so returned to TIBA.
1700 Arrived TIBA.

Slept TIBA.

Friday, Nov. 12:

0800 To MARIA to inspect roadwork.
0930 Returned to TIBA, set out for TUGU.
1030 Arrived TUGU, inspected roadwork and new bridges.
1215 Returned to TIBA. Packed gear.
1315 Set out for KOROBA.
1530 Arrived KOROBA, made report to ADC, and stood patrol down.

Slept KOROBA.

Tuesday, Nov. 16:

0800 Prepared to depart on Patrol, received briefing from ADC.
0900 Departed KOROBA.
1000 Arrived TANGI. Erected camp, inspected site of proposed new school.
1200 Lunch.
1300 Returned to site to supervise construction of ditch to drain site.
1630 Walked to TANGI mission to hold talks with the missionaries there.
1830 Returned to camp.

Slept TANGI

Wednesday, Nov. 17:

0800 Left camp, spent next 4 hours walking over site, replacing survey pegs and investigating suitable sites for a playing field and school buildings.
1200 Returned to camp for lunch, met RDO Esnault and arranged to be transported back to KOROBA. Spent next 2 hours talking with Councillors from PIANGONGWA and WARAKUMUN about work programmes, Area development and potential.
1600 Returned to KOROBA.

Slept KOROBA.

Monday, Nov. 22:

0800 Made preparations to depart on patrol to EGELE. Was briefed by ADC CAVANAGH.
0900 Departed KOROBA.
1000 Encountered mechanical trouble. Returned to KOROBA.
1030 Departed KOROBA.
1200 Arrived EGELE. Set up camp.
1300 Inspected proposed school site, supervised clearing of land, pegged playing field site.
1700 Returned to camp.

Slept EGELE.

Tuesday, Nov. 23:

0730 Left Camp, inspected yesterday's efforts, issued instructions for today.
0900 Collected survey gear and commenced survey of site. AFO MORA-MORA finished survey when I was called to settle a dispute.
1230 Returned to camp for lunch.
1330 Supervised work until workers departed.
1630 Returned to Camp.

Slept EGELE.

Wednesday, Nov. 24:

0700 Left camp, walked to school site.

Wednesday, Nov. 24: (Cont.)

Settled some disputes, completed sketch of site. Finished pegging of area.

- 1000 Struck camp. Returned to **KOROBA**, stopping frequently to hear disputes and complaints about land.
- 1300 Arrived **KOROBA**. Made report to ADC (acting); Stood Patrol down. Spent rest of day writing up Patrol.

Slept **KOROBA**.

END OF PATROL NO. 4 of 1971-72.

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INTRODUCTION

This patrol was mounted for two primary reasons; The first ten days were spent supervising the upgrading of the PARU VALLEY ROAD, 19 miles, stretching from the TARI-KOROBA ROAD at a point 5 miles from KOROBA, up through the PARU as far as the LAKE KOPIAGO (Western Highlands) Border. This task was allotted to the villagers whose land the road passes through, in the form of road maintenance orders. (Section 13 Sub-section 2 of THE ROAD MAINTANENCE ORDINANCE)

The Villages affected were; MARIA, TIBA, TABADIANABU, KURUNDA, TADEI, WAGARA (Kudake and Hiya Villages), ADZUGARI AND TUGU. Each village was given a specific distance to repair and fully surface with coronnous material.

Generally, the attitude of the people was one of co-operation, although there was an exception. As can be seen from the Patrol Diary, a considerable period of time was spent supervising the work of the MARIA line.

A week's work had already been completed on the PARU Road, under the supervision of Assistant District Commissioner N.J.Cavanagh. I spent one week working with the ADC, and then one week working alone.

The first part of this patrol was concerned exclusively with the construction and repair of the road, culverts and bridges along the PARU Road, as the state of disrepair of this section of road was causing considerable disruption to the flow of traffic normally using this road, (DASF, PHD, Missions, DDA). A secondary object of this patrol was to encourage the complete paving of the road with stone and a surface of fine gravel and coronnous material.

The final 5 days were concerned with the establishment of schools at TANGI and EGELE. The amount of work to be done on these sites is considerable, however, the people are working with a will and I expect the school sites to be ready within the next month.

The patrol completed its primary tasks with no untoward incidents. The PARU Road is now passable to 2 wheel drive vehicles. The areas of the road marked in red are of a reasonable standard except in wet weather, when 4 wheel drive becomes desirable.

These sections are expected to be passable in all weather in a matter of weeks.

SITUATION REPORT

POLITICAL.

Although this patrol was primarily concerned with road and bridge maintenance, brief talks were held with groups of people who gathered at the rest houses at night and with small groups I met along the route of the road.

As a guide I used the District Commissioners circular No. 26-5-1 of the 3rd February 1970. Below is a very brief summary of what these people thought on the nine topics covered.

a. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Most people have a basic understanding of the House as a place where Members from all over the Territory go to meet and talk and "ask for things for their own area". Only a very few understood the more intricate functions of the House. An exception to this was the Village of ADZUGARI, where the people seem to have a greater understanding, perhaps because of the Political Education seminars conducted there last year by ADC J. Hunter. Hicks.

b. MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

The thing that stood out most plainly, under this heading, was the dissatisfaction of the people with the present member for KOROKA, Mr. Andageli Wabiria M.H.A. (Asst. Ministerial Member for Lands). "Hex was a good man, but he never comes to see us", they said "he doesn't care". They didn't seem to understand that Mr. Wabiria is concerned with more time consuming tasks, as a Ministerial Member, than if he was a M.H.A. without portfolio.

c. THE WAY LAWS ARE MADE.

"The government bought law" - a very common answer. This white man's invention seems to be an abstract to many people. They know well enough that police enforce the law but they found difficulty in

separating "Law Making" and "Law Enforcement".

d. INDEPENDENCE.

Thoughts on this ranged from a negative attitude to complete hostility. The old story of "The Coast will dominate us" is repeated by all. All in all I found a complete lack of understanding of SELF GOVERNMENT and INDEPENDENCE.

e. NATIONAL UNITY.

Great interest is taken in picture charts showing other people of Papua New Guinea, but no concept of unity is evident. When told that these people were from the same country as themselves they smiled and nodded, but would not accept the fact that they were the same people as themselves. Evidently the death of Mr. Jack Emanuel didn't improve matters in their minds. I was told that all Tolais were evil and this attitude was strangely enough aggravated by the stories that H.L.S. repatriates bought back.

Without exception "our old flag" is preferred "that new one".

f. THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

A fair understanding of "wokman bilong Gavman" is found in this area. The Aid-Post-Orderly at EGELE has done a particularly excellent job in spreading and disseminating information about this section, it is a pity though that his knowledge on this subject does not extend to some of the more controversial subjects.

g. LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCILS.

Knowledge and understanding of this subject was widespread, probably because the people are participating, indirectly, through their councillors, and have seen actual physical benefits, i.e., Aid-Posts, Tractors, etc. The councillors in the FARU are in general a pretty "quiet" lot, BALUBA of Adzugari, a traditional leader, is a tireless worker on tasks set for him, but possesses little initiative. WAGO, of Wagara, is quite a "cluey" chap, but is entangled in scores of land disputes. AGIRIA of Maria, is lazy, lacks initiative, doesn't have the confidence of his village, he admits the reason he was returned is that he is easy on his line.

KEMBO of Wagara is a diminutive bundle of energy, very keen on Cattle and Pig projects.

h. VOTING

All people are familiar with the reasons behind why they vote, and go to great lengths to conceal their choices. I found more female interest in the PARU than anywhere else. Perhaps this is one of the few differences between the DUNAs and the HURIs.

i. TAXES.

Council tax is the only form of taxation that these people experience, and they fully understand the need for it. It is doubtful though whether they would understand income tax, being very thrifty and careful where money is concerned. When income tax was explained to them they thought it a very good idea for the coast "where everyone has plenty of money" but not for the poor highlanders.

ECONOMIC.

Although confined to the road on most of the Patrol, I noticed great interest in Cattle and Pig projects, many people asked to be exempted from roadwork so they could work on their cattle or pig "banis". Where the Rural Development Officer working in the area requested this, permission was granted.

The area patrolled for the first 10 days seemed to be quite fertile, and a fair variety of European type vegetables are grown there. Because of the distance to KOROBA little is bought in to be sold at the market. The number of Cattle and Pig projects is increasing and this seems to be the most popular form of "business", although Coffee is gaining. Trade stores are few but the attitude of the people, and their willingness to work, will help, I am sure, to improve their economic lot.

SOCIAL.

The area patrolled had one school, run by the C.M.M.L. Mission at

FORI and the work done here seems to be quite good, judging by the amount of children who speak English.

The two school sites that I prepared were worked on most industriously by people for quite a considerable distance around. Their attitude is one of concern that their children are not being educated. Their willingness to part with land and work on the building of the schools shows how esteemed is an education in this area.

HEALTH.

The general health of the populace in the area patrolled was most satisfactory. Some leprosy was evident but on the whole the populace seems very healthy. The main form of illness seems to be colds and eye diseases. The latter are quite common all over the sub-district.

The Aid Posts at TUGU and EGELE are staffed by efficient able men who are doing a fine job in their respective areas.

MISCELLANEOUS

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The PARU Road is 19 miles long and broken in numerous places by small culverts and bridges. To eliminate the continual replacement of these flimsy structures, new bearers were put in where wear and tear on the bridge merited it, and then the whole structure was filled in and covered with a corrugated material, thereby effecting a continuation of the road without interruption. The major bridges were repaired and the surface was laid with deck planks lengthwise to provide vehicles with a smooth crossing instead of the bumpy "bridge wrecking" ride over corrugated bridges.

The work completed on this road is very gratifying. It has been upgraded from a virtual "goat track" in places to an all weather 30mph road. Of course there are still trouble spots but these will be soon eliminated.

A Road Payments Scheme was worked out to comply with the availability of road surfacing material. One hundred yards where corrugated was readily available was worth \$10.00, and the same distance where the corrugated had to be carried a long way was worth \$25.00. The road to EGELE is in very good condition, but again, in this case, the bridges and culverts are not. I have issued instructions for the bridges to be supplied with new timber and

will send nails for their construction.

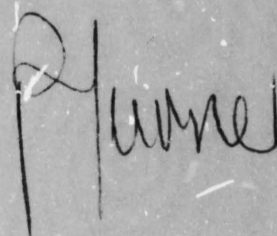
CONCLUSION.

A very successful patrol, both in the sense of the amount of work accomplished and by the amount of experience gained by the writer.

Altogether, an enjoyable and satisfactory patrol, all objectives were achieved and, the attitude and co-operation of the people played no small part in this.

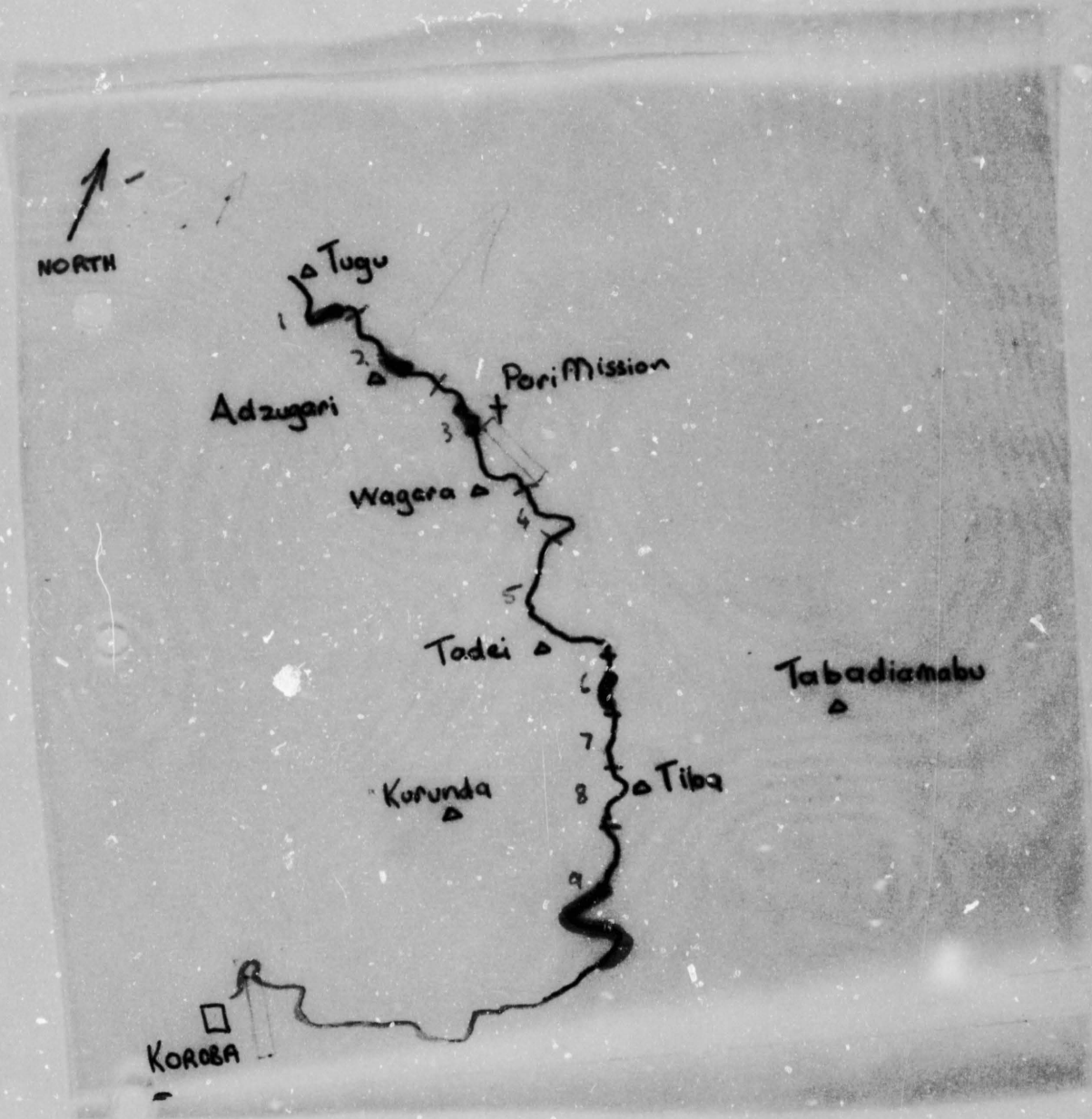
All personell conducted themselves well and performed their duties with efficiency and diligence, both to my satisfaction and that of the local people.

For your information and onforwading, please.



(PETER TURNER)

Assistant Patrol Officer.



PATROL REPORT.

REPORT NUMBER: 5 of 71/72.

DISTRICT: Southern Highlands.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: B.P. Walsh.

AREA PATROLLED: Tumbududu C/D.

DURATION OF PATROL: 28/12 to 31/12/71.

LAST D.D.A. PATROL: August 1971.

LAST O.L.G. PATROL: August 1971.

MAP REFERENCE: Wabag Fourmil.

OBJECTS OF PATROL: Investigate whooping cough outbreak.

STATION: Koroba.

SUB-DISTRICT: Koroba.

DESIGNATION: A.P.O.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: 1 Interpreter

NUMBER OF DAYS: 4

TOTAL POPULATION: 3953.

COUNCIL AREA: Koroba L.G.C.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: Koroba - Kopiago.

The District Commissioner,
MENDI District.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 3 TO 4 (X)

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS (X)

THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, (X)

AREA STUDY, ()

UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ()

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PATROL MAP, (X)

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DATE: 27/7/1972.

A. G. ...
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Assistant District Commissioner.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
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KONEDOBU. Papua.

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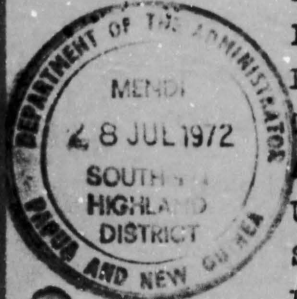
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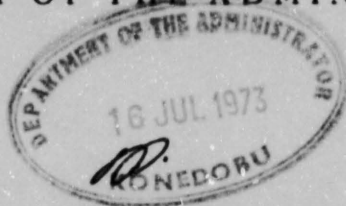
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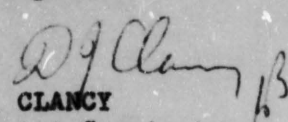
Secretary,
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KOROBA PATROL NO 5 OF 1971/72

... Forwarded herewith is the original and one copy of the above Patrol Report written by Mr. B. Walsh, A.P.O., as well as comments on the Report by the A.D.C. Koroba.

As mentioned by the A.D.C., the Report is an excellent "first" Patrol Report and it is obvious that Mr. Walsh treats patrolling seriously and enthusiastically.

A commendable effort, marred by the fact that Mr. Walsh neglected to sign the report.


D.J. CLANCY
District Commissioner

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner
Sub District Office,
KOROBA.

c.c. Mr. B. Walsh, A.P.O.,
Patrol Post,
KOMO.



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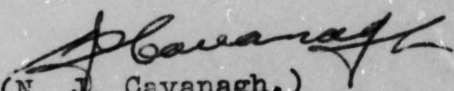
The District Commissioner,
MENDI. Sthn. Highlands District.

KOROBA PATROL No. 5 of 71/72.

Please find attached three copies of the above report, compiled by Mr Walsh, Assistant Patrol Officer.

1. The report is very well presented and typed with minimum of spelling and grammatical errors.
2. Mr Walsh covers most topics thoroughly and requires little comment, except that in future he could give some actual production figures and table these on appropriate appendices.
3. The officer is to be commended, for a well written and presented "first" Patrol Report.

I apologise for the delay in forwarding this report which was mislaid, with others, in my office.


(N. J. Cavanagh.)
Assistant District Commissioner.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KOROBA.
Stn. Highlands District.

28th December, 1971.

Mr. B. P. Walsh,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
KOROBA, S.H.D.

re: INSTRUCTIONS KOROBA PATROL NO. 5 of 71/72

As discussed previously, you will please prepare to depart on patrol this morning.

The objects of the patrol are as follows:

- (1). Call Census at villages visited and refer all cases of coughing to the whooping Cough team sleeping at Aienda Best House. It will not be necessary to balance any census figures.
- (2). General Administration as required by local people.

I suggest the following patrol route.

Koroba-Gwalli(LEVANI)-Wapekumun-Tangi-Kagoma-Koroba.

This will require you to camp out until Friday 31/12/71.

On completion of your patrol, please submit to me the following:

- (1). A report in accordance with circular 67-1-0 from the Secretary on 25/11/71. A patrol map is mandatory.
- (2). TF 4 to acquit Patrol Advance.
- (3). TF 4 your's and Interpreter's camping allowance claim.
- (4). Any other correspondence arising from your report.

Should you have any difficulties, do not hesitate to contact me.

For your information and implementation, please.

(L. Sadlo).
A/Assistant District Commissioner.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Folio No. 3

Name MR. B. T. WALSH.

Station KOROKA, S.H.D.

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date

Para No.

Govt. Print.—B4096/1,630 pads.—4.71.

Date	Para No.	
Dec. 28, 71	58.	0745 Received Patrol Instructions, and discussed Patrol with A.D.C.
	59.	Departed Koroka for Eriba 1030.
	60.	1130 Arrived Eriba, met difficulty in finding carriers.
	61.	1230 Met Council Tractor, decided to proceed to Aluwini by Tractor.
	62.	Arrived Aluwini 1300, again trouble in finding carriers.
P.D.	63.	Sent messenger to Tangi School Site for ten carriers, spent time waiting by talking to locals, and enquiring about whooping cough.
	64.	1430 Carriers arrived, commenced Patrol to Levani, councillor Pagana of Gweli leading patrol.
	65.	1830 Arrived house kiap at Gweli village, Councillor Pagana extremely helpful.
	66.	Ate in House Kiap with council Pagana and several other leaders, discussed whooping cough and general problems until 2130.
Dec 29, 71	67.	0700 Asked by people to inspect local gardens, queried when next Didinan would be patrolling.
	68.	0815 People assembled, and Census carried out. Inquiries then made into whooping cough, and coughs in general. Could not recognise any whooping cough, advised all with a cough to visit Health Officer at Aienda. Demonstrated how to recognise whooping cough, discussed its dangers.
	69.	0900 Discussed other problems, complaint about poor aid post strongly voiced.
	70.	1030 Discussions finished, tried to recruit carriers. Difficulty met again, but Interpreter Harerege solved problem.
P.D.	71.	1130 Departed Gweli for Warakumun.
	72.	1500 Arrived Aluwini rain falling, progress slow.
	73.	1700 Arrived Tangi, met D.D.A. Truck, paid carriers, proceeded to Warakumun.
	74.	Arrived Warakumun 1800. Sent word out for people to come in early next morning.
	75.	2030 finished talks with councillor Awi.
	76.	0730 Breakfast finished, people came in slowly, rain falling at the time.
	77.	0900 Rain still falling, assembled as many as possible in the House Police and conducted Census.
	78.	1000 Census finished, general discussions.
	79.	1100 Rain stopped, assembled people, looked at all those with a cough. Again could not recognize Whooping Cough, advised all to go to Aienda, demonstrated how to recognize it, its dangers, etc. Heard several complaints, people felt aid posts did not have adequate medical supplies.

Total Field Days recorded this Folio = 2 P.D.

To be made out in Triplicate.
ORIG.: D.D.C. and A.D.C. to forward to D.C.
DUP.: Other officers to A.D.C.
TRIP.: Officer's file.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Folio No. 4

Name MR. B. P. WALSH

Station KOROKA, S.H.D.

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Govt. Print.—P/4096/1,000 pads.—4.71.

Date	Para No.	
Dec 30, 71	80.	1300 Departed Warakumun for Kagoma.
	81.	1400 Arrived Kagoma, sent out word for people to assemble in the morning. Paid Carriers.
	82.	1500 Talked to Committee Member re- local matters.
P.D.	83.	1600 Unpacked Patrol gear, wrote up Patrol Diary.
	84.	1800 Prepared evening meal, sent Interpreter to Aienda as he had a cut leg, as well as to advise Health Officer of our findings to date.
Dec 31, 71	85.	0800 Commenced Census.
	86.	0900 Census completed, commenced discussing whooping cough. Nobody came forward with any children with coughs, thought this unusual. Lapuns only came forward.
	87.	0930 General discussions held, people felt a need for their own Aid Post at Kagoma.
P.D.	88.	1000 Truck arrived from Krz Koroba with Nurse Dowman, reported findings to her.
	89.	1130 Doctor arrived en-route to Kajiebi, discussed findings with him, also.
	90.	1330 Truck arrived to take us back to Koroba.
	91.	1500 Arrived Koroba, discussed Patrol with A.D.C.
	92.	Unpacked Patrol Gear, commenced Patrol Report, at 1600.

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INTRODUCTION.

1. This patrol was organised mainly as a result of investigations made by the writer into a report from Kopiago of a possible whooping cough outbreak within the vicinity of the border. These investigations resulted in a finding of several people with the symptoms of this virus, and action was expedited.

2. Bearing in mind the gravity of this virus, it was decided that an immediate Patrol should investigate the more remote places such as the Levani, in an effort to locate other cases. At the same time, conduct a Census, and General Administration as required by the local people.

Local Government Councils.

3. The impression gained was that the people have a growing awareness, that Local Government is a means of voicing their opinions, and participating in their future development. It was also evident that some Councillors are gradually accepting more responsibility on their own shoulders, and settling minor disputes in a manner satisfactory to all.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCILLORS.

4. Councillor Pagana of Gweli was of great assistance during the Levani leg of the patrol. The Council also expressed a strong desire to commence an economic project. Councillor Awi of Warakumun was also most cooperative, and showed initiative and conduct befitting a Councillor. The Councillor of Kagoma did not meet the patrol. Urulu, a Ward Committee Member, was spokesman for the village during our stay.

POLITICAL EDUCATION.

5. In view of the coming elections, and in compliance with circular 35-11-5, the writer did not include Political Education in this Patrol.

GENERAL RURAL DEVELOPMENT.

6. There is very little Rural Development in the Levani Valley, despite its lush appearance. It is not suitable for chillies due to its altitude (7500'), and unsuitable for coffee also. The writer spoke to R.D.O. D. Rose, who informed that potatoes and beetroot grow quite well in the valley,

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General Rural Development (cont).

but distance from markets hardly makes it a worthwhile proposition. Obviously, the Valley would lend itself ideally to a cattle project, but until a road can be constructed into the valley, this is an impossible project, and the full potential of the valley will not be realised until the road exists. In the meantime, R.D.O. Rose is attempting to obtain breeding goats which could be taken into the valley by the existing bush track, and should maintain in reasonable condition on the unimproved pastures.

7. The cattle project at Tangi has continued to improve remarkably since recent D.A.S.F. visits and advice. Large tracts of new land have been cleared, fired and sown down to improved pastures. Additionally, excellent cattle yards have now been completed, and should last for many years to come.

Activities of Developing Departments.

8. As mentioned above, the members of the D.A.S.F. have been most active, encouraging existing projects, commencing new ones, and searching for alternative projects to apply to areas such as the Levani, which do not lend themselves to existing accepted economic projects.

9. The Public Health Department must also be commended for their prompt action, upon receiving word of a possible whooping cough epidemic. Doctor Dusan Mikula of Tari immediately patrolled villages from Tangi to Hererege on Christmas Day with the writer, and established a temporary Aid Post at Aienda. His work must surely have nullified any chance of a major epidemic outbreak.

Processing and Marketing.

10. Work has commenced on the new Koroba Local Government Council Slaughterhouse, which should be completed in several months, depending on availability of building materials. Already markets have been found in both Mt. Hagen and Mendi for Beef, which would appear to assure the people of a ready market for their produce in the future, and a stable foundation for the beef industry of this district, which at this stage is still in its infancy.

Village Cash Crop Enterprises.

11. There are few cash crops growing in the areas patrolled by the writer. Reason being, either soil is unsuitable, or altitude is too high. Several small plots of coffee are growing at Tangi, Warakumun and Kagoma, but again these are not thriving due to poor soil.

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Non-indigenous Development.

12. Although the writer was told by the Gweli Council that Proectors had inspected the natural oil seeps in their valley, no works were evident.

13. A trade store at Tangi is run by Mr. F. Holliman, this is quite a good store, and beneficial to the people, as prices are reasonable. A small saw-mill also exists at Tangi, however most timber produced is consumed by the Mission itself, and production is low.

Education.

14. Progress has slowed somewhat on the new Tangi school site, however once this is completed and the school is in operation, it should be a boost to the area in general.

Health.

15. Considering its remoteness and lack of regular aid-post facilities, the people of the Levani were in reasonable health. There were the usual colds, and two lepers produced their treatment booklets which were up to date. Fortunately, no whooping cough was found.

16. The people of both Warakumun and Kagoma were in a good state of health; again there were some colds, but none appeared to be serious. In all cases, the writer spoke to the people at length about whooping cough and its dangers, and gave a practical demonstration to enable them to recognise it. All those with a cough or cold were advised to visit the temporary Aid-Post set up at Aienda for the purpose of checking a possible whooping cough outbreak. All findings by the writer were reported to the Doctor and Nurses at Aienda. The people at all villages complained that their existing aid posts had insufficient medicinals. This had previously been reported to the Doctor at Tari, who promised to re-stock them as soon as possible. This information was in turn relayed to the people.

Law and Order activity.

17. At the conclusion of all meetings, the writer asked for any complaints or queries. Few complaints were received, the most serious of them being a theft of \$5.00 by an orphan boy at Warakumun. After brief discussions with Councillor Awi, he showed encouraging initiative by volunteering to take the lad into his own care, and settle the matter himself; all seemed quite satisfied with his decision. Other than this, the Patrol was orderly, as were the people.

Cult Activity.

18. No cult activity was noticed, however sorcery in the Levani and the beliefs that go with it die hard. A skull was noticed, placed on a stump in a special fenced off area unsimilar to traditional graves. The writer had difficulty in

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Cult Activity (cont).

finding out any information about this, and in the short period spent in the Levani was not adequate to gain the full confidence of the people to talk about such matters.

Problems arising from land shortages.

19. The areas patrolled did not appear to have any land shortage at this stage, although it is densely populated and cultivated in certain areas. This would seem to be born out by the fact that not one land dispute was mentioned, nor was the writer asked to arbitrate in any matter pertaining to land.

Resettlement Schemes.

20. Not applicable.

Influence and effect of Missions.

21. The Baptist Mission has the greatest influence in the areas patrolled, and native material Churches exist in most villages. All patrolling of these churches is done by Mr. Fred Holliman, who has been most helpful in checking on whooping cough whilst patrolling.

Community Education.

22. In view of Circular 35-44-5, the writer did not conduct political education talks, however, from questions asked, it would appear previous talks have been heard with interest. The writer will of course resume such discussions on future Patrols, after the Elections.

Youth Activities.

23. Not applicable.

Reaction of People to Army Civic Aid programme.

24. Not applicable.

Reaction of People to Major Developmental Projects.

25. To date, \$2500.00 has been spent on R.D.F. projects in the area patrolled, and the people have been asking for more money to continue with their work. The writer explained as best as possible, the intricacies involved in obtaining further funds, and the people appeared to grasp the explanation rather well.

Conclusion.

26. The writer has been most enthused over this Patrol, firstly because it had real purpose, namely the control of a possible epidemic of whooping cough. Secondly, the experience gained from working with the people, talking with them and living with them, is invaluable in helping a new A.P.O. to know and understand their problems. Interpreter Hererege acted in a most commendable manner, and his experience in obtaining carriers solved the only problem that looked like arising on this Patrol.