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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS... Report No. KAGUA 1 of 1964/65

Patrol Conducted by... B.J. KNEEN, P.O.I

Area Patrolled... Madra area: Junction of KAGUA, IALIBU & MENDI Admin Areas.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans... Nil

Natives... 6 Police

Duration—From 13... 7/1964... to... 26/... 7/1964..

Number of Days... 14 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?... no

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services... May/June 1964..

Medical not known... /19.....

Map Reference... Patrol Map enclosed

Objects of Patrol... Routine Administration

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ /19

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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Dept. of Native Affairs,
Kororua, Papua

67-15-3

9th September, 1954.

District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
Milne Bay

REPORT RECEIVED 1-2-54 - SQUA AND
1-2-54 - 1-1-54


Receipt of the above-mentioned reports is acknowledged with thanks.

The fact that the present decision in relation to the land has been well accepted is indeed an achievement, reflecting very creditably on the officers and the commonsense of the people themselves.

I shall pass the report to the Executive Officer - Lands who will, in turn, see if arrangements cannot be made for a Lands Commission to be made available to adjudicate in the disputes.

Officers should continue to seek suitable areas for the Tanderaha people.

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7/11/54
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J. E. McCarthy,
District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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In Reply
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No. 67-3-8
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District Office,
Mandi.
Southern Highlands District.

26th August, 1964.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office,
PANGIA.

~~KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1964/65.~~
~~MANDI PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1964/65.~~
~~IALIBA PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1964/65.~~

Thank you for the above mentioned Reports; each has been lucidly written and each set forth the several facts in a most competent manner. The Kagua and Mandi Reports were received on the 10th and 11th August, 1964, respectively, the Ialiba Report with its detailed genealogies arrived here on the 24th August, 1964. I have deliberately refrained from forwarding comments on the Mandi/Kagua Reports until such time as I could study the Ialiba Report.

The background of these people is such that on receipt of Ialiba Patrol Report No. 7 of 1963/64, I firmly believed it was possible that at least large scale riotous behaviour could eventuate. The OMI and FMI incidents support my belief and the people involved in the MAGURA land dispute are mixed types. To this, and I support the sentiments expressed in the quotation offered by Mr. Hicks (incidentally this was part of a speech made on the 26th November, 1963.).

Unfortunately Officers of this Department do not have the powers to determine ownership of land, thus whatever an individual officer may believe concerning rights to land either by groups or individuals, the final determination may only be made by the Lands Title Commissioner. To believe that the TENNERKIBA people now waive all claims to MAGURA would be naive indeed. Mr. Hicks and Mr. Mason have presented their "facts" very clearly but I do suggest that the old game of saying one thing to one Officer and another to a second has been played by the various parties involved.

This aspect might possibly have been avoided had it been possible for the three Officers to have held a combined meeting with all the parties prior to the decision being reached by Messrs. Anderson and Hicks. However, the present decision appears to have been well accepted and the area is now quiet. It now remains for a formal submission to be made to the Chief Commissioner, Lands Title Commission. This will be done.

Mr. Anderson's organisation of his Patrol activities was first class for the type of patrol mounted, and produced the desired results.

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All the Officers participating in this particular programme are to be commended on a first class effort in handling a volatile situation.



Sub-District Office,
Southern Highlands District,
KALILIA

1964 July 1964

(A. G. Jefferies.)
District Officer

Assistant District Officer
N. A. N. L.

C.C. In view of your instruction I contacted a ...
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Particular attention was paid to the Native Regulations ...
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Director,
Department of Native Affairs.
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Patrol Reports, Kagua and Ialiba No. 1 of 1964/65
and Mendi No. 2 of 1964/65 forwarded herewith.

The tension has now disappeared from the situation
but obviously the problem of the landless TENDREKIBA remains.

Even with all the good will in the world it is doubt-
ful if the present parties to any litigation would peacefully
accept a decision on the MUGURA land. Their primitive and
lawless background is too close.

I consider that efforts should be made to seek land
for the TENDREKIBA in which neither the TENDREKIBA or the
"ALLIANCE" have any emotional interest. This might be poss-
ible in the area adjacent to the ... The Assistant District
Officers, Mendi, Kagua and Pangia, however, will be instructed
to endeavour to locate land for resettlement. In the mean-
time your assistance in obtaining the services of a Lands
Commissioner would be appreciated please.

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They left their ...
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(A. G. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

After consulting a ...
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Sub-District Office,
Southern Highlands District.
MENDI.

31st July. 1964

Assistant District Officer,
MENDI.

LAND DISPUTE AND REPORTED UNREST - TENDEREIBA PEOPLE.

Acting on your instructions I conducted a routine patrol through IORE and IARIA in the UNDERI Census Division, and through the GAMBIRI Villages of TUIAMA, IEHI, OMAI, and AISAISA, spending fifteen days in the area.

1. Particular attention was paid to the Native Regulations and 28 men from these two divisions are at present serving sentences in Mendi for offences ranging from assault to breaches of the Hygiene and Housing Regulations.
2. The people of IANIA and IORE were found to be quite willing to have the Tendereiba Group back with them, provided that the Tendereibas did not get into bother with the PAMARI people or with the Administration first and then use the IARIA area as a line of retreat.
3. The TENDEREIBA people were quite willing to purchase the land MOGURA, and in fact had their pay waiting at IARIA. Mr. Hicks, Patrol Officer, very ably supervised the talks till it seemed that the land would be purchased, but at the last minute proceedings broke down, and the PAMARI people and their allies refused to sell any part of MOGURA.
4. A meeting of the patrols was organised on 21/7/64, and both myself and Mr. Hicks addressed the Tendereiba people on the hopelessness of their continuing occupancy of MOGURA, advising them that we could not countenance their remaining there against the owners wishes and possibly causing serious trouble. They were advised to move, and agreed to vacate MOGURA by the morning of 23.7/64.
5. On 23/7/64 the Mendi, Ialibu, and Kagua patrols converged on the area to check that the people had vacated it. Mr. Kneen reported upon meeting us, that the Tendereiba people had passed his camp at WARIAPUTA the night before, carrying all their possessions.

They left their newly planted gardens and shanty housing at MOGURA intact. The derelict houses were demolished by our patrols and a camp was set up on the spot by Mr. Kneen.

After conducting a musketry practice on the spot, in which the Ialibu detachment clearly demonstrated their superiority over the other detachments, the Ialibu and Mendi patrols moved back to AISAISA and PAMARI respectively.

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6. On Friday morning, my patrol moved to OMAI, which overlooks NOGURA but is on the Mendi side of the Ankura River. There the patrol remained for four days, keeping the area under surveillance and constructing a new Rest House at OMAI. The area remained completely deserted.

7. The TENDERKIBA's have returned to IORE and IARIA on the advice of Mr. Hicks and myself, and in the face of PAWARI antipathy. They were advised that their names would be recorded in a series of separate books at IARIA, and that the Administration would endeavour to purchase some land upon which they would be resettled.

As the PAWARI people and their allies are adamant that the TENDERKIBA's should not occupy any part of the land NOGURA, it would seem that land for resettlement will have to be obtained elsewhere.

The need for their resettlement is not immediate but the people should be given some indication now that the machinery for their resettlement is in motion.

A new census should be carried out at IARIA and IORE to record the names of the migrants.

M. J. E. Anderson

(M.J.E. ANDERSON)
Patrol Officer Gr. 2


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Sub-District Office,
KAGUA,
Southern Highlands District.
1st August, 1964.

Assistant District Officer,
KAGUA Sub-District.

KAGUA PATROL No. 1 of 1964/65.

Patrol conducted by:	B.J. KNEEN, P.C. Gd I.
Area patrolled:	MAGURA area: the border area of KAGUA, MENDI and IALIBU Administrative areas.
Personnel accompanying the Patrol:	6233 Const 1 st cl. TUMANE 8487 Const GRUBESO 8492 Const MANAPE 9084 Const DEMAK 10649 Const AMOIRA 10805 Const TORARAN
Duration of Patrol:	13.7.64 to 26.7.64 14 days.
Last Patrol to the area:	Kagua area: No. 19 of 1963/64, in May, 1964.
Objects of the Patrol:	Routine administration.
Map reference:	Patrol Map (4 copies) attached.


(B.J. KNEEN)
Patrol Officer.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT 1-64/65.

PATROL DIARY.

MONDAY
13.7.64. Departed KAGUA 0830, by Landrover. Walked from the Capuchin Mission sawmill near Taleloma, via Mendo to TIRI. Informal discussions re a route for a main road from KAGUA to MENDI, along the track. Inspected bridge sites across the MAMBU and WAI Rivers. Total walking time about 4 hours. Overnight TIRI.

TUESDAY
14.7.64 At TIRI. Inspected a possible road site to MENDO. Overnight TIRI.

WEDNESDAY
15.7.64 Walked to PAMARI, about 1 hour. Discussions with P.O. Hicks, patrolling from IALIEU. Walked on to IANETIGA, via the bottom track near the ANKURA river. Time about 3½ hours. Overnight IANETIGA.

THURSDAY
16.7.64 Discussions with the IANETIGA people re the MAGURA Land dispute. People warned against the folly of taking the law into their own hands, and advised of the desirability of arbitration. Instructions given for all people to make sure that Hygiene and sanitation are up to standard. Overnight IANETIGA.

FRIDAY
17.7.64 Walked to MAMBU. A difficult walk up a creek then up a very good walking track and down to the MAMBU River. MAMBU Rest-House, built of the peoples own accord was not quite complete. A camp constructed out of Tent-flys and bush material. Overnight MAMBU.

SATURDAY
18.7.64 Houses inspected. Instructions given to most people for the improvement of Sanitation and the cutting of grass. Overnight MAMBU.

SUNDAY
19.7.64 Day observed. Also informal discussions with Councillor, retrenched Village Const., and other prominent personalities, particularly about the MAGURA Land Dispute. Boundaries of NEGEI'A land on the MAMBU side roughly ascertained.

MONDAY
20.7.64 Walked back to IANETIGA via IBI ETC, inspecting Houses etc. All people were on the walking track hard at work on maintenance, which is allegedly done every Monday since the Councillor took over. Overnight IANETIGA.

TUESDAY
21.7.64 Inspected Houses and Sanitation etc at IANETIGA hamlets. Overnight IANETIGA.

WEDNESDAY
22.7.64 Further discussions with all TENGEREPA people concerned with ex-TENDERIEBA land. Overnight at IANETIGA. Were woken up very late at night by TENDERIEBA people passing through the Rest-House area on their way to IARIA.

THURSDAY
23.7.64 Proceeded to MAGURA camp-site. P.O. Hicks, and P.O. Anderson patrolling from MENDI, were there checking if all the TENDERIEBA had left. Had discussions with them and they returned to Rest-Houses. Sick with malaria and so decided to camp at Magura (Tent-flys) even though there were no people left in the area. Overnight MAGURA.

FRIDAY
24.7.64

Discussions with the TENGEREPA people resident at NEGEI'A Hamlet re their willingness to allow the TENDERIEBA back on to the land being occupied by them. As the TENDERIEBA had all moved back to IARIA, and P.O. Hicks had finished his investigations into the land dispute, it was decided to head back towards KAGUA. Walked to TIRI. Walking track in a shocking condition. Walking time totalled 4 hours. Boundaries of ex-TENDERIEBA land, sites of and ownership of existing gardens ascertained en route. Overnight TIRI.

SATURDAY
25.7.64

Talks with native leaders at TIRI re roads and the TENDERIEBA problem. Walked to MENDO No. II Rest-House. Talked with Village Constable from MUNGU about the MUNGU peoples wish to join the KAGUA Council. Informal talks with MENDO people. Overnight MENDO.

SUNDAY
26.7.64

Another attack of Malaria. Walked back to KAGUA in the exceptionally poor time of 5 hours.

END OF PATROL.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT 1 - 64/65.

INTRODUCTION.

1. The Patrol was mounted in accordance with instructions from the District Officer, S.H.D. His memorandums 35-2-1 dated 9/7/64, and attachments, refer.
2. Simultaneous Patrols from MENDI and IALIBU also patrolled this area, in accordance with the abovementioned instructions. Liaison was maintained between the three Patrols.
3. The necessity for the three Patrols stemmed from reported unrest in the area, believed to be occasioned by a land dispute at MAGURA. An outline of the dispute is contained in the abovementioned correspondence.

LAND DISPUTE & ACTION TAKEN.

4. Briefly, the dispute arises from tribal fighting circa 1949, before the area became influenced by the Administration, during which a large clan, TENDERIEBA, were driven from their land, MAGURA and adjacent areas, by an alliance of most other clans in the vicinity. During recent years the TENDERIEBA, being landless, have been gradually migrating back to MAGURA, much to the consternation of certain elements within the clans which vanquished them.
5. This Patrol visited the TIRI and PAWARI areas of IALIBU Administrative areas, and the Mendo, and IAMETIGA-IBI areas of the KAGUA Administrative areas. (See Patrol Map attached).
6. It was ascertained that the only clans within the KAGUA Administrative area who are now concerned with the MAGURA land dispute are the IAMETIGA faction of the TENGEREPA group. The IAMETIGA sub-group (Census Unit) is comprised of two TENGEREPA clans, TIGA and MAMBU, and also includes an adopted TENGEREPA clan, NABOREPA, which is joined with the TIGA clan.
7. Apparently other groups within the KAGUA Admin. area were included, or gave active support to the Alliance which drove the TENDERIEBA people from their land. USA and PAWAIAMU particularly fall within this category, however, all state that they no longer wish to have any interest in the matter.
8. Patrol Officer Hicks, who led the Patrol from IALIBU, conducted a formal investigation into the land dispute, and is to report thereon.
9. At the completion of his investigations, P.O. Hicks, after conferring with P.O. Anderson, who led the Patrol from MENDI, decided that the correct action immediately necessary, was to have the TENDERIEBA people vacate the MAGURA land. At the time this decision was reached I were at IAMETIGA, but the first knowledge of this action reached me when about 120 TENDERIEBA people passed by the IAMETIGA Rest-house at 11PM, weeping and wailing, and clutching sods of earth wrapped in banana leaves, taken from MAGURA for sentimental reasons.

10. I ascertained the next day from discussions with Mr. Hicks, and Mr Anderson, that investigations conducted by Mr. Hicks had led him to believe that the TENDERIEBA have no legal right to occupy the land, and that inquiries made by Mr. Anderson had led him to believe that the KANA people, and others concerned, resident in the nearby MENDI Administrative area, at YEBI, OMAI, ASAISA etc, who were all members of the alliance which deprived the TENDERIEBA people of their land, will not consent to the TENDERIEBA returning to the MAGURA area under any conditions. Apparently these groups will not even consider selling their doubtful ownership of the land, back to the TENDERIEBA.

11. Considering the abovementioned facts, the action taken may have been quite reasonable, but in relation to the results of my inquiries made to the TENGEREPA, I believe that this action may have been somewhat precipitous, or at least precocious.

12. The opinion of P.O's Anderson and Hicks, was that as the TENDERIEBA were driven from MAGURA by the "Alliance", the Alliance thus owns the MAGURA land by right of conquest. This may be true to a certain extent, but the Alliance's claim to the land is only valid if it can be proved that they have effectively occupied that land. Until land "won" by conquest is effectively occupied it remains in dispute and is in effect vacant or no-man's land. Except for a few gardens and houses on the outskirts of MAGURA, the land has remained vacant, at least until it was re-occupied by the TENDERIEBA. This re-occupation is not of recent date but commenced as long as six years ago, before the area was under full Administration control. IAMETIGA was first censused in 1962, and TAGENDA-IBI in 1959 or thereabouts.

13. Thus, I feel, the MAGURA TENDERIEBA do have a claim to this land, whether it can be properly substantiated or not remains to be seen. Those resident on MAGURA should not have been removed without such a determination by a fully competent authority such as a Native Lands Commissioner. However, if in the interests of Law and order it had been found absolutely necessary to remove the TENDERIEBA, at least for the time being, then the other clans also resident on the outskirts of this land should also have been removed. By allowing these other parties to remain on this land, it appears to all concerned that a final decision has been made which gives this land to the Alliance. Immediate notice to the TENDERIEBA to quit, may have been more than inconsiderate.

14. There appears to me to have been little or no danger of a flare-up in the area. The few elements within the Alliance who are opposed to the return of the Alliance TENDERIEBA know enough of the Administration to realise that any unlawfull act on their part would be speedily dealt with by the Administration - that was the purpose of these three Patrols, who were also instructed to advise the people on "the desirability of arbitration and the folly of taking the Law into their own hands". The TENDERIEBA may have considered fighting, but only in defence if any effort was made by the "Alliance" to remove them, and that appears to have been most unlikely. With three Patrols in the area, these people surely realised that fighting, then or now, would be vigorously suppressed by the Administration.

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15. The TENDERIEBA were ordered to return to the IORE/IARIA area in MENDI Sub-District, where many of them have permissive occupancy of land belonging to the IORE and IARIA people, who are, at least according to the TENDERIEBA, not willing to have the TENDERIEBA remain on their land. But the problem is not as simple as that. As many as 30% of the TENDERIEBA are resident within the KAGUA Administrative area, with various groups, and again in many cases have only doubtful permissive occupancy. In pre-Administration times, these people may have, by inter-marriage over a long period, become absorbed into their host clans, but this is not so in these days when land is beginning to have more uses than mere subsistence cultivation. During a recent Patrol to the Western Kagua Census Division it was necessary to arrest 25 men for a serious case of riotous behaviour, to wit, the destruction of house and gardens belonging to some TENDERIEBA Clansmen at ABOBA, which I believe was basically occasioned by discontent at having the TENDERIEBA in that area. These TENDERIEBA were in the process of returning to MAGURA and the only alternative now being offered to them is to have them move to the IARIA area, and it becomes increasingly doubtful if the IARIA are going to accept any more refugees. If the Administration had not yet arrived in the area the TENDERIEBA would fight to regain their old land, or to acquire new land. Thus the problem still remains "What to do for the TENDERIEBA".

16. It appears that in his investigations, Mr. Hicks considered only the land known as WESSEI MAGURA. There is also another very large area which was previously occupied by the TENDERIEBA; this is known as NEGEI'A, and is now occupied by the TENGEREPA. A few TENGEREPA families have established a hamlet and gardens on this land; apparently this was done by the TENGEREPA many years ago to establish their right to occupy this land. The Patrol map attached hereto shows the approximate boundaries of this land.

17. The TENGEREPA people now wish to see the TENDERIEBA people return to the MAGURA area. They are willing to either give or preferably sell NEGEI'A back to the TENDERIEBA. They state however that they do not wish to antagonise the other members of the Alliance by doing this, although they further state that they have the right to dispose of this land in whatever manner they desire, regardless of the wishes of the other groups. The TENGEREPA are even willing to consider settling the TENDERIEBA on hereditary TENGEREPA land.

18. It appears that peace was made between the TENDERIEBA and TENGEREPA many years ago, and that the two groups have been negotiating for some time to have the TENGEREPA sell back NEGEI'A to the TENDERIEBA. It seems that some payments have already been made, although no TENDERIEBA have as yet taken up residence on NEGEI'A. The TENGEREPA say that they are very keen to have the TENDERIEBA in the area as they feel that the general area is underpopulated. They believe that if there are more people in the area they have a better chance of seeing an Aid-post, School, or Mission Station established nearby.

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19. In general, the land in the vicinity of MAGURA and NEGEI'A is very rough and broken. There is about a 1,000 foot difference in elevation between the ANKURA river and the ANKURA/MAMBU divide. The land on the MAMBU side is much more gently sloping. However probably 50% of NEGEI'A is arable, and perhaps 65% of MAGURA. NEGEI'A would provide sufficient arable land to accommodate all the TENDERIEBA. Eventual road access to the area is possible only along the MAMBU River, and even there the finding of a suitable route would present considerable difficulties.

20. The only real factor preventing the return of the TENDERIEBA to the area, is the attitude of the 'Alliance', or of certain people within those groups. Their opposition is based only one thing: They still regard the TENDERIEBA as enemies. These people must be brought to realise that it is part of the acceptance of Administration to forget the old tribal disputes. Most of the TENDERIEBA's old land is lying idle, and is not needed by the Alliance, and the Alliance has nothing to lose by excepting a payment for dropping their objections to the return of the TENDERIEBA.

21. Thus I submit that action is necessary as follows: It should be explained to the belicose faction within the alliance that the dispute has by no means been decided yet, and that their present attitude cannot be accepted by the Administration.

If the attitude of the alliance does not change, they should be ordered from MAGURA and the dispute should then be brought urgently before a Native Lands Commissioner; concurrently negotiations should be commenced for the purchase of NEGEI'A, for which in addition to other payments, an Aid-post sited at WARIAPUTI could be promised to the TENGEREPA; this should overcome the TENGEREPA's worry about antagonism from other groups.

HEALTH & HYGENE.

22. The epidemic at TAGENDA which was mentioned in my Patrol Report KAGUA 19 - 63/64, has broken out again. A medical Orderly was despatched to the area immediately upon my return to Kagua. This epidemic which has claimed the lives of over 18% of the TAGENDA people this year will continue to re-occur, being basically Malaria. It is necessary that an Aid-post Orderly be posted to the area for several months.

23. During this Patrol the people were kept busy on the improvement of Hygene and Sanitation. Most people did not until this Patrol realise the standards required by the Administration, but all fully implemented instructions given to them. The Councillor from IBI (Ibi-Tagenda-Wariaputi-Iametiga electorate) was particularly helpful to this Patrol and I have no doubt that he shall see that standards are maintained.

CENSUS DIVISION BOUNDARIES.

24. I were approached at MENDC by the Village Constable from MUNGU in the IALIBU Administrative area, who said that his people would prefer to be Administered from KAGUA than from IALIBU.

His reasons are that MUNGU is only about 2 1/2 hours walk from KAGUA, that he feels that economically the future of MUNGU is more closely tied to MENDO and KAGUA; and that his people wish to be brought into the KAGUA N.L.G.C. Council, in the MENDO electoral ward, or as he puts it "under the MENDO Councillor". I agree that MUNGU would be better, that is more conveniently, administered from KAGUA. PAWARI and especially TIRI are in a similar position to MUNGU, but it is not known if they also wish to be included in the KAGUA Administrative area.

ROADS.

25. A road connection between KAGUA and MENDI could be relatively easily developed by following a route commencing on the KAGUA-IARU RIV. road, then proceeding via MENDO, crossing the WAI and MAMBU rivers above their confluence, then through TIRI and PAWARI to connect with the MENDI/IALIBU road on the IALIBU side of the ANKURA River. This is the shortest feasible route between KAGUA and MENDI, and the only major bridge needed is that already planned for the ANKURA River on the IALIBU/MENDI Road.

WALKING TRACKS.

26. The people in the areas visited by this Patrol were also kept busy on the improvement of walking tracks. The walking track from LANETIGA through MAGURA to TIRI may often be quite convenient for Patrols from KAGUA. Therefore whichever group is eventually allowed possession of MAGURA should be instructed that this track must be maintained; at present it is in a shocking condition. Orders were given at TIRI and MENDO that the foot-bridges across the MAMBU and WAI Rivers are to be maintained. These streams are quite rapid and can be dangerous; probably twenty people a day walk between MENDO and TIRI.

POLICE.






27. All police who accompanied the Patrol carried out their duties very satisfactorily. Reports have been forwarded to the Regional Superintendent.

CONCLUSION.

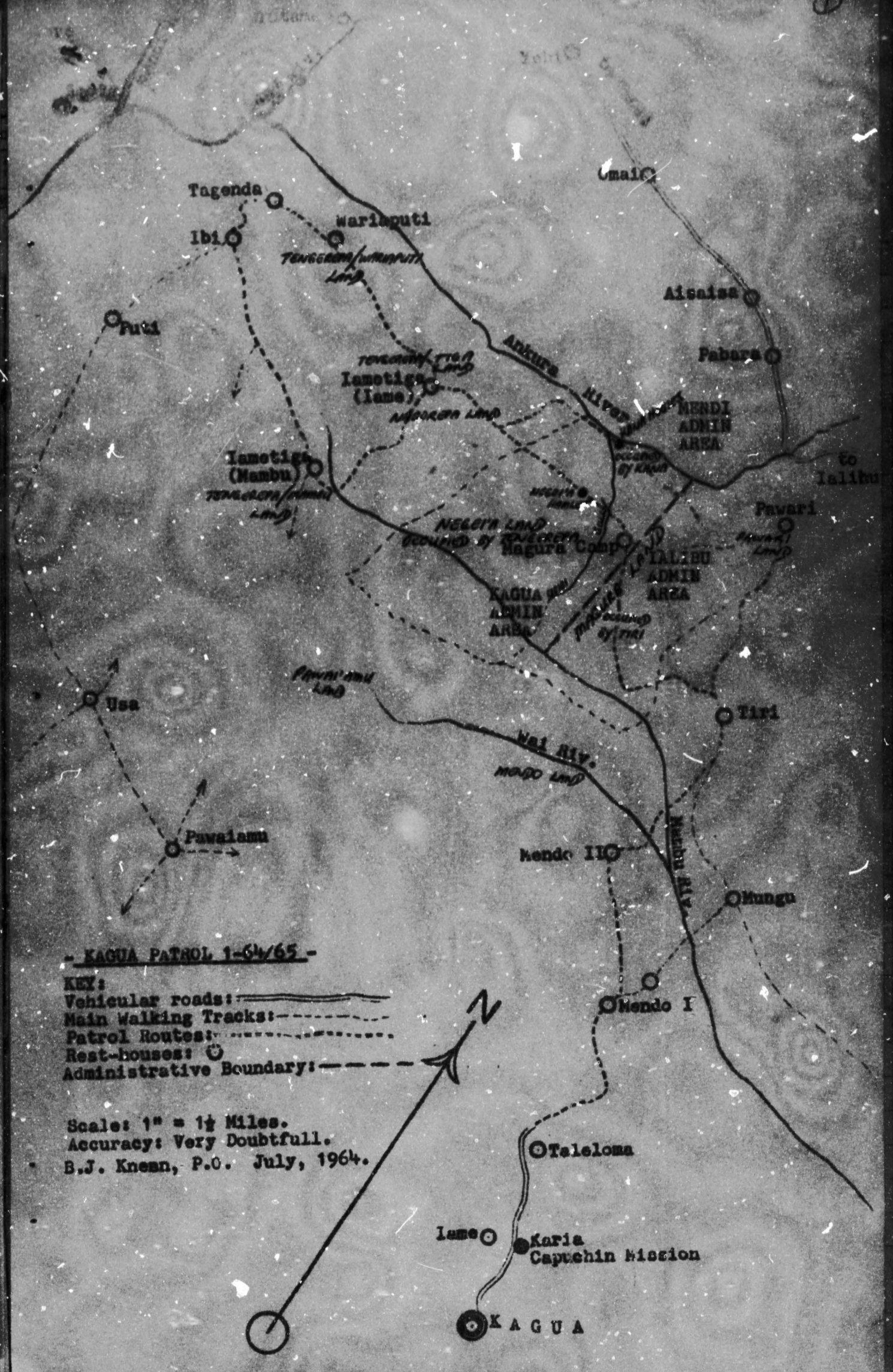
28. Ground which they can call their own must be found for the TENDERIEBA before the general situation in the area visited can be called satisfactory. A claim for camping allowance is submitted herewith.

Scale: 1" = 10 Miles.
Accuracy: Very Doubtful.
G.J. Keenan, P.O. July, 1944.

- KAGUA PATROL 1-64/65 -

- KEY:**
 Vehicular roads: 
 Main Walking Tracks: 
 Patrol Routes: 
 Rest-houses: 
 Administrative Boundary: 

Scale: 1" = 1 1/2 Miles.
 Accuracy: Very Doubtfull.
 B.J. Knean, P.O. July, 1964.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....KAGUA.....S.H.D.....Report No.....2 / 64-65.....

Patrol Conducted by.....COLIN MANCEY.....P.O.....

Area Patrolled.....KIARE CENSUS DIVISION.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....NO.....
2 Police, 2 Interpreters
Natives.....1 Medical Orderly.....

Duration--From..20/..7.../1964...to..1.../..8.../1964...

Number of Days.....29.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by--District Services...../..5.../1964...

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

Map Reference.....District Map - Patrol Map attached.....

Objects of Patrol.....Compile Tax Census Sheets, Revise Common Roll,.....

Conduct Land Investigations, Mark road site and routine administration.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £.....
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £.....
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund
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Dept. of Native Affairs,
Kororua, Papua.

41-35-3
67-15-6

20th October, 1964.

Mendi
Kororua
Southern Highlands District.

5th October, 1964.

District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1964/65.

Director,
Department of Native Affairs,
KORORUA.

Your 67-3-8 of 6th October, 1964 refers.

2. Any specific matters such as this should be dealt with on the appropriate subject file so they will not be overlooked. (See P.21, para. 3 of Departmental Standing Instructions, Vol. 1).

3. A copy of a rule covering agricultural hygiene is attached hereto and this should be adapted to your purpose.

I would your advice concerning my report regarding Local Government Council Notice. My advice is set out in my memo 67-1-5 of the 23rd September, 1964, to the Assistant District Officer, Kagua, refers.

J. K. McCarthy,
DIRECTOR.

... Encl.

(A. C. [unclear])
District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-15-6



In Reply
Please Quote
No. 67-3-8

District Office,
Mendi.
Southern Highlands District.

6th October, 1964.

Director,
Department of Native Affairs.
KONEDOBU.



KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1964/65.

Your memo 67-15-6 of the 28th September, 1964,
refers.

The question of the KUARE School has been taken
up with the District Commissioner.

I await your advice concerning my query regarding
Local Government Council Rules. My minute to you on my
memo 67-3-8 of the 11th September, 1964, to the Assistant
District Officer, Kagua, refers.


(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

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Dept. of Native Affairs,
Konedobu. Papua.

67-15-6

28th September, 1964.

District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

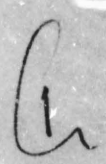
PATROL REPORT NO. 2-64/65 - KAGUA.

Receipt of the above-mentioned report and covering comment is acknowledged with thanks.

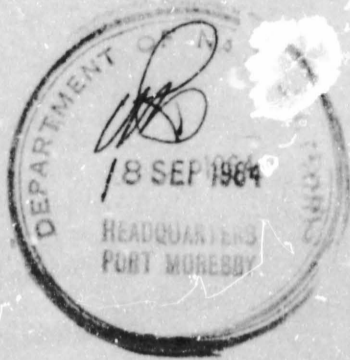
Have you taken up the need for a school at Kuare with the Department of Education or interested mission bodies.

I agree with your idea of marking land boundaries where a road runs through a particular area with hardwood stakes. It is highly desirable that a record of the position of these stakes be kept at the sub-district office. This record would be invaluable when land disputes emerge.

The report and covering comment contains most valuable information.


J. K. McCarthy,
DIRECTOR.

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67-3-8

District Office,
Mendi.
Southern Highlands District.

11th September, 1964.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office.
KAGUA.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1964/65.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 8th September, 1964, I note it was forwarded to you on the 19th August, 1964.

The native situation appears to be very satisfactory and the progress of the Council should proceed smoothly.

Concerning Roads and Bridges, it is desirable that regular 'road runs' be conducted throughout your Sub-District network. In and around Mendi all Clan and Sub-Clan lands have been marked by hardwood posts and the checking officer on his 'road run' is able to advise the Clan or Sub-Clan leader concerning his particular section of road. I draw your attention, however, to the fact that at the present time funds for road maintenance etc. are virtually non-existent and the people should be encouraged to develop their road system voluntarily.

The need for a school in the KUARE Area is noted, but your attention is drawn to the fact that a Patrol Report is not an action document and therefore the submission made by Mr. Mancey must be made on the appropriate file with your supporting remarks.

Mr. Mancey's suggestion regarding the control of cash crops by the Council is very interesting and I shall approach the Director concerning the draft Rule necessary.

Your remarks concerning the LABOKO Census Unit have been noted
A good Patrol well reported.

Minute to:
Director,
Department of Native Affairs.
KONEDOBU.

(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

Forwarded for your information. I would appreciate your advice concerning the Local Government Council Rules in relation to Cash Crops, please.

(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

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67-1-3

Sub-District Office,
KAGUA

7th September, 1964

The District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
M.E.H.D.

REPORT - KAGUA PATROL No. 2 OF 1964/1965.

1. I attached 3 copies of the report in addition to Mr. Mancey's claim for Camping Out Allowance.
2. Comments follow as per headings of the reports:
 - (i) Memo: Well set out and neatly typed.
 - (ii) Introduction:
No Comment.
 - (iii) Native Situation:
Quite satisfactory. The KUARE people have always struck me as among the best in this area.
 - (iv) Roads and Bridges:
Although Mr. Mancey states there were few routine patrols through the area recently, I spent several days in the area in August and October of 1963. Also Mr. Mancey visited the area in January 1964 and again for the elections. He visited the area again in May for the Council Elections. Mr. Mancey inspected what work had been done and has now completed the locating of a road from the Kagua/Laro road to FULABI Rest House. It should not be many months before one can drive at least to the Kuare River Rest House - I anticipate the road will be trafficable by 30.6.65
 - (v) Villages:
Although we cannot force people to live in Villages, I feel encouragement should be given them freely to form villages if they so desire. The habit of using long houses is not too good, as these are not as substantial as their own houses generally.
 - (vi) Health: The only relevant comment here is only one Aid Post to serve 2½ thousand people.
 - (vii) Education:
I support Mr. Mancey's contention that the Kuare can support a School and I am certain that one would get the backing of the local people.
 - (viii) Agriculture and Livestock:
Mr. Mancey's comments are noted.
 - (ix) Village Officials:
Mr. Mancey's remarks noted. No comment from me appears necessary.
 - (x) Complaints and Courts.

The matter of bride price adjustment has, and will be always been a problem. I feel that the people themselves should be encouraged to settle these matters.

(xi) **Carriacs** The Kagas have always been happy to carry for patrols.

(x) **Sammas** I feel that the LABKO should be included as a separate census unit. I request that this be deferred until May 1965 when the 1st re-election of the Kaga N.J.C.C. is due. This will allow us to prepare an amended constitution.

(xii) **Anthropological**

Mr. Nancy has reported on his finds in the caves in the area which were insignificant anthropologically.

(xiii) **Missions** Regarding Mr. Nancy's remarks upon 'suspicious collection' I can only state that the people know what they want and if the collection is repugnant to them, they will not return often to church.

(xiv) **Land** Mr. Nancy is at present preparing the investigation report on FIRA. As the owners do not wish to sell LOHIFI no investigation was made but a covering memo will be despatched to you regarding this.

3. I consider that this relatively long patrol to the area was satisfactory and that all objects were carried out - a good patrol.

(G. G. Day)
Assistant District Officer.

c.c. Mr. Nancy.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

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Sub District Office,
KAGUA B.H.D.
19/8/64.

The Assistant District Officer,
Sub District Office,
KAGUA.

KAGUA PATROL 2/64-65

Conducted by Colin Mancey P.O. 1
Accompanied by 2 Police, 2 Interpreters, 1 Native Medical
Orderly.
Area Patrolled Kuare Census Division.
Duration 29 Days
Objects Compilation of Tax Census Sheets, Revision of
Common Roll, Mark road site through the census
division to connect with the Iaro River road,
Conduct Land Investigations.

Colin Mancey
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(Colin Mancey)
Patrol Officer Gr. 1

- 20/7/64 Checking patrol equipment. By Landrover and tractor and trailer to road head. Walked to Ita arriving 1330. Paid Carriers and set up camp. Investigated caves near Ita returning 1730. Slept at Ita.
- 21/7/64 Compilation of Tax Census Sheets and revision of common roll for Ita and Medical inspection. Had discussions with village leaders on general matters and proposed vehicular road. Talks concluded 1600. Worked on census figures. Slept at Ita.
- 22/7/64 Departed Ita 0830 and proceeded to Agu arriving 1000. People gathered and work commenced 1030. Compilation of Tax Census sheets, Revision of Common roll and medical inspection. Discussions with village leaders. Departed Agu 1300 and walked to Taguanda arriving 1330. Paid Carriers and set up camp. Departed Taguanda at 1530 and explored caves near Taguanda. Returned 1745. Slept at Taguanda.
- 23/7/64 Compilation of Tax Census Sheets and revision of common roll. Medical inspection carried out. Departed Taguanda 1500 and walked to Kuwi arriving 1630. Paid Carriers and set up camp. Had discussions with village people. Slept at Kuwi.
- 24/7/64 Compilation of Tax Census sheets, Revision of common roll and medical inspection. Inspection of general area. Departed Kuwi 1515 and walked to Kuare River rest house, arriving 1545. Paid carriers and set up camp. Had discussions with Councillors and leaders. Slept at Kuare.
- 25/7/64. Compilation of Tax Census sheets, revision of common roll and medical inspection for Mabirei 0900-1200. Compilation of Tax Census sheets, revision of common roll and medical inspection for Kalabeli 1230-1730. Had discussions and talks on matters relating to Local Government Councils. Slept at Kuare.
- 26/7/64 Sunday - Observed
- 27/7/64 Compilation of Tax Census sheets, revision of common roll and medical inspection for Waruanda. Discussions with Councillors and people. Slept at Kuare.
- 28/7/64 Departed Kuare 0945 and walked to Kilibimi No.1 arriving 1030. Set up camp and paid carriers. 1100-1700 Compilation of Tax Census sheets, revision of common roll and medical inspection for Kilibimi No. 1, Konoka and Kilibimi No. 2. Discussions with Councillor and others re proposed road and other general matters 1930-2030. Slept at Kilibimi.
- 29/7/64 Departed Kilibimi and walked to Tindanei. Compilation of Tax Census sheets, revision of common roll and medical inspection. Discussions and talks with people. Departed Tindanei and walked to Pulabi. Set up camp and paid carriers. Compilation of Tax Census sheets, revision of common roll and medical inspection. Discussions with people. Inspection of village. Slept at Pulabi

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- 30/7/64 Marked site for road from Pulabi to Tindanei and through towards Kilibimi. Returned to Pulabi. Slept at Pulabi.
- 31/7/64 Rained all day. Moved camp to Kilibimi No.1 Slept at Kilibimi.
- 1/8/64 Completed marking road site to Kilibimi amidst rain. Marked road through towards Kuare to boundary of Kilibimi land. Returned to Kilibimi and packed gear. Moved to Kuare River rest house arriving 1730. Paid carriers and set up camp. Slept at Kuare.
- 2/8/64 Sunday - Observed
- 3/8/64 Rained till 0930. Departed Kuare 1000 and walked through Waruanda and round Mt. Keraisa to Laboko arriving 1330. Discussion with leaders and inspection of general area. Slept at Laboko.
- 4/8/64 Compilation of village book and medical inspection of Laboko. Departed Laboko 1130 and walked over Mt. Keraisa to Kuare arriving 1430. This track is definitely not recommended. Track through Waruanda much better. Completed marking section to Kuare. Slept at Kuare.
- 5/8/64 General inspection of houses etc in Kuare area. Investigation of site for road from Kuare rest house to Kubia road head. Slept at Kuare.
- 6/8/64 Clearing and cleaning probable road site in preparation for marking. Slept at Kuare.
- 7/8/64 Marking road site. Slept at Kuare.
- 8/8/64 Completed marking road site from Kuare Rest house to Kubia road head, 1200. Walked to Kilibimi, Tindanei and Pulabi to inspect and give advice on road construction in progress. Returned to Kuare 1700. Slept at Kuare.
- 9/8/64 Sunday - Observed.
- 10/8/64 Departed Kuare at 0830 and walked to Kubia checking existing road site. Arrived Kubia 1100. Compilation of Tax Census sheets, revision of common roll and medical inspection. Discussions with people. Slept at Kubia.
- 11/8/64 Commenced Land Investigation for land known as "Pira". Surveyed the area and marked boundaries. Walked boundaries with owners. Returned to Kubia. Drew up genealogies for land owning group. Slept at Kubia.

INTRODUCTION

The patrol covered the Kuare Census Division East of Kagua station.

The Main objectives of the patrol were to compile Tax Census sheets for the division, revise the common roll, conduct Land Investigations and mark road sites to connect the existing sections with the Iaro Ruver road. Other routine matters were also dealt with.

NATIVE SITUATION

The native situation in the area is normal. The patrol was well received in all places and the people showed a keen interest in the patrol's work and were always ready to assist when required.

The people are very pro-administration. They are normally law abiding and are combining quite easily with neighbouring groups for road work etc.

The change to the system of Local Government Council system has brought little change to the area and the people seem to understand the functions and purpose of the Council.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

The condition of roads in the area is not very good. Both completed sections of vehicular roads and walking tracks are overgrown and generally deteriorating. This is probably due to the fact that there have been few routine patrols through the area recently and the people have become rather lazy.

One of the patrol's objectives was to mark road sites to connect existing roads in the area with the road leading to Kagua. Suitable sites were found and marked.

The people were instructed on method of construction of road and work started while the patrol was still in the area. Some supervision and advice was given in these places and by the time the patrol departed, pleasing progress had been made.

I request that I take occasional trips through the area to check on and supervise construction. In some difficult sections it is almost essential that the work be watched closely.

Provided the enthusiasm lasts, the road should be finished within three months. Each group of people has started work within their own land boundaries.

Bridges in the area are reasonable but will have to be rebuilt to take vehicular traffic.

VILLAGES

Most of the people in the division live in their respective garden areas and there are only two real villages.

The standard of housing is reasonable, but in some areas it was necessary to instruct people to repair or rebuild certain houses.

It was interesting to note that the people of Tindanei and Pulabi in the upper section of the division have, under their own initiative, formed themselves into village groups. They are occupying "long houses" previously used during pig killing ceremonies. These houses are close to the Government rest house in both cases. The houses are in good condition and the surrounding area is clean and well kept.

Both economic crops and food gardens have been made in the vicinity of the houses and pigs have been set apart in a certain area of bushland.

HEALTH

A Native Medical Orderly accompanied the patrol and as people passed through census they were medically examined. Aged persons who were unable to attend census were medically examined at their houses. These were not many. Persons absent from their village were the only ones not examined.

Health is good in the Kuare division and the majority of treatment given was for minor cuts, sores and colds.

There is only one Administration Aid Post in the division and missions do not provide any medical aid. The Aid Post Orderly in charge has a large area and quite a large number of people to care for. He regularly patrols the area and generally is very conscientious and seemingly efficient.

EDUCATION

There are no Education facilities in the Kuare area. The Catholic Mission has many small stations but these are staffed mostly by Standard 1 natives whose job it is to conduct Catechism classes.

There are a very small number of children from the Kuare who attend either Government or Mission schools at Kagua. The reason for this is that it is too far for day students and boarding facilities are not sufficient to allow children from the area to live on the station.

The people in the Kuare area approached me with regard to setting up a Government school in their area. They were told that at present it would be impossible to establish a school there as there is no vehicular road into the area. This patrol marked the site for a vehicular road and work has already started. I estimate that by December the road should be completed.

I recommend that the Education department seriously consider establishing a school in the vicinity of the Kuare River rest house. There are at present 278 children of about school age, 150 boys and 128 girls. These children are from villages within 1 1/2 hours walk from Kuare.

Taking into consideration the number and ages of children and the birth rate in the immediate area of Kuare, I estimate that the school could have an annual intake of between 40 and 50 children.

The people of Kagua generally have been "left out" as regards Education. There is at present only one Administration school in the area. This school is on Kagua station and can take only children from villages in the immediate vicinity of the station.

People from the Kuare census division have no education facilities whatsoever and on completion of the vehicular road, I feel that something should be done about it.

It may be possible for the Education department to allocate one competent native teacher to start "Prep" classes in 65. An additional teacher could possibly be made available each year as classes advanced.

With the vehicular road well under way, by the time school starts in 1965, access will be no problem and European teachers would be able to visit and supervise the work at the school.

AGRICULTURE

The food situation in the Kuare is quite good. At present people are producing more than enough for their own requirements. The patrol had no difficulty in obtaining supplies of fresh foods.

The people state that they would like to sell fresh food at the Government station but the distance from the station does not make it worthwhile.

(b)

Coffee has been planted throughout the division and at present there is a total of 3181 trees, all of which are nearing maturity. These are planted and owned mostly by individuals but some are a group effort.

With the coffee nearing maturity, it was stressed to the people that they must make an effort to complete the vehicular road. This is necessary to allow the Agricultural Officer to have easy access to assist the people and give advice re harvesting and processing. It is also necessary so that coffee purchased by the Agriculture department can be transported to Kagua.

On the whole, gardens are not being looked after as well as is necessary to obtain best results. Many gardens are overgrown and the owners are rather lazy. The situation has improved a lot with the patrolling of the Agricultural Officer and his staff.

I recommend that the Kagua Native Local Government Council be advised of the desirability of instituting a Council Rule which allows for the prosecution of persons who do not take reasonable care of the cash crops they have planted. This has been used in other Council areas with much success.

LIVESTOCK

The main livestock in the area is pigs. These are necessary for bride purchases and ceremonial feasts but at present do not figure in the cash economy.

Poultry is not numerous and is used mainly for food.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

With the introduction of the Local Government Council recently there has been quite a change over in village officials. There are only two of the ex Village Constables who have been elected as Local Government Councillors.

On the whole, the Councillors are quite conscientious but in a few cases their influence over the people and their ability to get things done is rather doubtful.

Some of the ex Village Constables although having no official standing, still have more influence over the people than the elected Councillors.

During the patrol I had discussions with the Councillors who were still not too sure of their duties and obligations. Their duties were outlined to them.

COMPLAINTS

The main complaints brought to the patrol were connected with marriage and bride price payments. The marriage custom in the area is such that unsuccessful marriages are numerous.

The practice is that girls are married as soon as, or sometimes before, they are old enough. The bride price being exorbitant cannot be raised by the young men and the girl in many cases marries a much older man. The girls of course do not make the choice but it is purely a matter of how much pay has been offered. After a few months of married life the girl finds that she prefers a man in her own age group and the result is that she either runs away back to her parents or another man.

The husband is then faced with the task of getting a refund of his bride price. This is a very complicated business as pigs have probably been eaten and other items have possibly been exchanged and the girl's parents are reluctant to repay the goods.

In some cases, the girl having run away from her husband, was preparing to marry a second man for which the parents were to receive a second payment without the first payment having been refunded. This is definitely unfair and the parents realising that they can get away with it, are often the reason behind the marriage break up.

Attempts were made to assist the parties concerned to settle the disputes but in most cases it was unsuccessful.

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COURTS.

There were only three court cases brought to the patrol and these were all cases of wife beating. All three cases were sent to the ADO at Kagua to be dealt with.

CARRIERS

Carriers were employed on a village to village basis and paid at the prescribed rates. Carriers are easy to get and are quite willing to carry when and where required.

CENSUS

The patrol carried out the compilation of Tax Census sheets for the division.

There is a trend in the area for people to move back on to their own land. Some years ago when tribal fighting was in progress, various people fled to other areas. With law and order firmly established these people are beginning to drift back.

The report of uncensused people concerned a group to the South East of Kuare River rest house. There were actually only a small number of people who had not previously been censused. The majority of the people from this place named Laboko were scattered around and included with various other census units.

They requested that they be censused as a unit in their own area. I walked to Laboko and tentatively made out a village register. The number of people listed was 142 of which 7 had not previously been censused.

The Laboko people have in the past been censused with Kala beli, Wagiapunta, Kilibimi, Tindanei, Pulabi, Koia, Waru and Batri villages. I was informed that more people were still in these villages and also wished to come back and be censused in their own area. The people listed in the village register were not struck off the registers for the above villages until it has been decided what to do with them.

I recommend that a new census unit be created for the Laboko people. When all the people have returned to their area the Population will exceed 200. The people are at present being censused with other villages and consequently are building houses and making gardens on land belonging to other groups. These groups also approached me and requested that the Laboko people be censused in their own area as this would allow them to build gardens etc. on their own land.

Geographically, Laboko is situated in the Eastern Sugu Census division but information obtained it appears that it would be better to include it in the Kuare census division as it is closer to Kuare River rest house than the Sugu villages. Perhaps the next patrol to Eastern Sugu could check on distances and times before the decision is made. There is also a possible site for a vehicular road from Kuare to Laboko.

If a new census unit is created for Laboko it will provide difficulties as it would be in the Council area yet would not be part of the Council. Perhaps an amendment could be made to the Constitution to allow the inclusion of Laboko.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL

As instructed, I investigated caves in the area with a view to ascertaining their anthropological import. They are of no importance except that rock shelves in the vicinity of the caves have in the past been used to store the skulls of ancestors. This practice ceased many years ago.

The caves investigated near Taguanda were very large and had some impressive formations. The main cave would be at least 150 yards in length and in places has a ceiling of approx. 50 feet.

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MISSIONS

There are the Catholic Mission, Lutheran Mission and Bible Mission which have establishments in the Kuare Census Division. These are staffed mostly by natives of poor education whose job it is to teach catechism and hold church services. There are no educational facilities provided by the missions.

Although Pauwabi is not in the Kuare division I spent a few days there for the purpose of road marking. While there I conducted a Land Investigation for land applied for by the Catholic Mission. The owners did not wish to sell the land as they require the land for building houses and also they already have two missions within one mile of their village.

I was also approached by a group of people and leaders from Pauwabi and Kualu villages. They wanted advice on a point which is causing them some concern. They stated that after attending church services at the Bible Mission each week they were required to make a donation although from information given me it appears to be more in the form of a compulsory collection.

I informed them that it was customary in our society to make a small donation after church services but that it was unfair to expect the same thing to be done here where money was scarce and the economic status of the people was insufficient to allow this.

They were told that they were under no obligation to attend church services or to make donations. If they wished to it was their own business.

LAND

Two Land Investigations were carried out as instructed, and the reports are being submitted separately.

Land known as "Pira" in the vicinity of Kubia rest house was investigated. The area was surveyed and marked in company with the owners' representatives. The area acquired differs slightly with the area applied for. The people stated that this was all they were prepared to sell.

Land known as "Loiripi" in the vicinity of Kualu rest house was investigated but the owners there state that they do not wish to sell. The reason is that they already have two missions within a mile of their village and they consider that a third is undesirable.

CONCLUSION

The patrol has carried out the objectives as instructed. Work was mainly of a routine nature and no difficulties were experienced.

Routine patrols through the area recently have been few and the people have a rather indifferent attitude to economic development. This situation will no doubt be improved on the completion of the vehicular road which will allow more frequent patrolling.

Colin Mancey
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(Colin Mancey)
PATROL OFFICER GR. 1
25/8/64.

APPENDIX A

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Numbers of Coffee Trees in Kuare Census Division

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>AGE</u>
Ita	1698	Nearing Maturity
Agu	100	" "
Kuwi	345	" "
Kuare	679	" "
Kilibimi 2	159	" "
Konoka	100	" "
Tindanei	100	" "
<u>Total</u>	<u>3181</u>	

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

Census Division KUARE Birth Rate= 2.478 per 100.
 Sub-District KAGUA, S.H.D. Death Rate= 1.745 per 100
 Patrol No. 2-64/65 Natural Increase= .733 per 100

VILLAGE	DATE	DEATHS							BIRTHS		MIGRATIONS				
		Under 1 Year	1-5 Years	6-10 Years	11-15 Years	16-45 Years	46 & Over			IN	OUT				
ITA	21/7	-	1	1	-	-	1	-	1	2	2	18	19	-	11
AGU	22/7	-	1	4	-	-	-	-	1	-	3	9	17	4	5
TAGUANDA	23/7	-	1	1	-	-	1	-	1	4	3	2	8	15	20
KUWI	24/7	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	2	1	6	1	6
KALABELI	25/7	-	-	3	1	-	-	-	4	-	2	2	3	8	14
WARUANDA	27/7	-	-	5	4	2	-	1	-	3	1	-	12	11	7
KILIBIMI 1	28/7	-	-	1	2	-	-	-	2	-	4	1	4	12	13
KILIBIMI 2	28/7	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	3	4
KONOKA	28/7	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	3	1
TINDANE	29/7	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	1	2	5
PULABI	29/7	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	1	1	5	6	6
MABIREI	25/7	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	1	2	7	9
KUBIA	10/8	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	2	3	-	4	11	8	7
TOTALS		1	1	14	14	3	2	1	3	11	10	16	8	51	68

VILLAGE		ABSENT WORKERS				ABSENT STUDENTS									
		INSIDE DISTRICT		OUTSIDE DISTRICT		INSIDE THE DISTRICT GOVERNMENT		OUTSIDE THE DISTRICT GOVERNMENT							
		Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Child	Adult						
ITA	1	-	5	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
AGU	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-
TAGUANDA	-	-	3	-	8	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-
KUWI	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
KALABELI	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-
WARUANDA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
KILIBIMI 1	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	9	4	-	-	-	-	-
KILIBIMI 2	-	-	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
KONOKA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TINDANE	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
PULABI	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
MABIREI	-	-	-	-	4	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
KUBIA	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTALS	1	-	14	-	22	-	1	-	18	5	-	-	-	-	-

VILLAGE	POPULATION IN VILLAGE AT TIME OF CENSUS														TOTALS Incl. ABSENTEES			GRAND TOTAL
	Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years		46 & Over		Child		Adult			
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F				
ITA	7	3	16	22	19	22	18	12	71	59	10	12	61	59	89	71	280	
AGU	-	3	5	6	11	4	13	4	25	25	3	3	30	17	30	28	105	
TAGUANDA	9	7	15	17	13	16	10	15	89	69	10	18	47	56	111	87	301	
KUWI	3	10	9	11	14	25	13	10	46	49	10	13	39	56	57	62	214	
KALABELI	6	6	12	13	18	11	16	17	69	63	8	9	54	47	78	72	251	
WARUANDA	11	11	12	11	33	24	35	21	103	96	10	5	92	67	113	101	373	
KILIBIMI 1	3	12	15	13	23	11	16	11	53	59	9	13	66	51	64	72	253	
KILIBIMI 2	3	3	7	4	5	6	6	4	19	22	3	6	21	17	27	28	93	
KONOKA	3	-	3	3	4	4	3	3	14	18	2	1	13	10	16	19	58	
TINDANE	1	2	4	7	8	5	10	10	29	23	8	9	24	24	38	32	118	
PULABI	4	3	7	11	18	18	21	12	42	44	9	8	51	44	51	52	198	
MABIREI	2	6	7	9	14	8	11	7	32	39	3	9	35	30	39	48	152	
KUBIA	-	4	4	7	19	4	15	6	45	27	12	4	40	21	58	31	150	
TOTALS	52	70	116	134	199	158	187	132	637	593	97	110	573	499	771	703	2546	

Notes 2/10-65



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Scale 1" = 10 miles.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAGUA 4 of 1964/65

Patrol Conducted by B.J. KNEEN, Patrol Officer Gr. I

Area Patrolled To WAIMA in the Erave Admin. Area.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans nil

Natives one Police Const.

Duration—From 10/8/1964 to 12/8/1964

Number of Days 3 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? no

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

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

Map Reference S.H.D. District Map.

Objects of Patrol Murder investigation

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ / 19

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-15-5

Department of Native Affairs,
Koror, Palau.

15th September, 1964.

District Officer,
Southern Highlands District,
N.E.H.D.I.

PATROL REPORT NO. 4-64/65 - KAGUA:

Receipt of the abovementioned Report is
acknowledged with thanks.

The early despatch of the patrol is comm-
endable.

I am not at all impressed with the content
under the heading "Conclusion".


(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

67-15-5⁽²⁾

67-3-8



District Office,
Mendi.
Southern Highlands District.

31st August, 1964.

Assistant District Officer,
Sub-District Office.
KAGUA.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF 1964/65.

Thank you for the above mentioned Report which was received on the 17th August, 1964.

It is not always easy to obtain precise information concerning the location of a crime as very often the person who makes the Report to the Government Officer has only second or third hand information. You may make your own arrangements to bring Mr. Sanderson to Kagua.

Please advise Mr. Kneen that to continue to misspell his suffixes "full" after having his error pointed out to him twice is sheer carelessness.

AK
(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

Minute to:

Director,
Department of Native Affairs.
KONEDORU.

For your information please.

AK
(A. C. Jefferies.)
District Officer.

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Sub-District Office,
KAGUA.
Southern Highlands District.

13th August, 1964.

Assistant District Officer,
KAGUA Sub-District.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT 4 - 1964/65.

PATROL DIARY.

MONDAY
10.8.64 Departed KAGUA 11.30. Walked to TONGKA
via SUMBURA arriving 15.00 in pouring rain.
Ascertained that killing had not taken
place at TONGKA but at WAIMA in the
ERAVE Admin area, which I was informed
was about 5 hours away. Overnight TONGKA.

TUESDAY
11.8.64 Departed TONGKA 07.00, over very rough
hush track, arriving WAIMA at 11.30.
Body exhumed and viewed; questioned all
people present to find usefull witnesses.
Proceeded back towards KAGUA at 13.30
arriving KARU N.H. at 16.00. Patrol
unable to proceed further due to rain.
Overnight KARU.

WEDNESDAY
12.8.64 Departed KARU 08.00. Proceeded back to
KAGUA via TIREBI and SUMBURA, arriving
at 15.00. End of Patrol.

INTRODUCTION.

Word was received by Radio conversation
from Erave on Monday morning, 9.8.64, that a woman
had been killed by her husband at TONGKA in the KAGUA
Administrative area, and that the husband, accompanied
by his Village Constable, had arrived in Erave to
confess to the Killing.

2. The purpose of this Patrol which departed
Kagua an hour after this advice was received, was to
view the body to ascertain if an Autopsy was desirable,
and to gather any corroboratory evidence which might
be usefull.

NATIVE SITUATION.

3. It was found that the killing was not
at TONGKA but at WAIMA in the Erave Administrative area.
The body was exhumed and the wounds examined. Sufficient
evidence was obtained to warrant a charge of murder
being proceeded with. The results of these investigations
have been placed on file 37.2.2 at this Office, and a
copy forwarded to the O.I.C Erave: it is expected that
he shall present the Information.

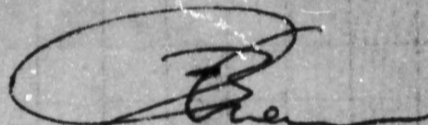
4. The murder was in the nature of an
ordinary wife-killing, and it appears most unlikely
that any further incidents shall be occasioned by this.

5. A brief outline of the alladged murder and its motive is thus: The accused and deceased had been married about 7 or 8 years. The accused has been an invalid for the last couple of years. The deceased went and visited her relatives in the Kagua area and came back to WAIMA last Friday. She told the accused that she was tired of looking after him and doing work which was the normal responsibility of a husband, and that she wished to leave him and re-marry. She also said to him that she would arrange for him to receive the bride-price payable on her remarriage. At this he assumed infidelity during her recent absence, and a heated argument ensued. They decided to visit the Village Constable the next day and try to have him settle the problem. Next morning, Saturday, they were going along the track by themselves to see the V.C., and the accused killed the deceased with an axe. He then went and told of what he had done to the first persons he saw, who took him to the V.C., who took him to Erave.

6. It was noticed in the Village book at WAIMA that the deceased and the accused were Census Evadees. They had claimed to have migrated to TONGKA two years ago, but the TONGKA Councillor who was with me denied all knowledge of them. It was further noticed by looking through that book, that at Census there has always been a large absentee rate at WAIMA, perhaps about 30%. It seems that WAIMA has only once been visited by a Patrol from Erave, and that these people are usually expected to assemble at KARU R.H. a couple of hours away.

CONCLUSION.

7. Perhaps the O.I.C Erave could more correctly ascertain the scenes of such crimes in the future. A claim for Camping Allowance is submitted herewith.



(B.J. KNEEN)
Patrol Officer.

H.O.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Southern Highlands Report No. KAGUA 5 of 1964/65

Patrol Conducted by B. J. KNEEN, P.O.

Area Patrolled Part Western Kagua C.D

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans M. J. WELLS, C.P.O

Natives Council Tax Collection Personnel

Duration—From 8/9/1964 to 11/9/1964

Number of Days 4

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services June 19 64

Medical ... / / 19

Map Reference S.H.D District Map

Objects of Patrol Council Tax Collection, etc

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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19th February, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI

PATROL REPORT NO. 5 - 1964/65 - KAGUA

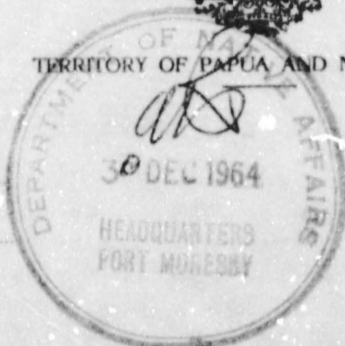
Receipt of the above mentioned patrol report together with your covering memorandum is acknowledged with thanks.

Please impress upon your staff the importance of early submittal of patrol reports as a delayed report becomes worthless.


(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

67.15.18 (6)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



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Telephone 67-3-8

Our Reference

Mr.

Department of District Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

17th December, 1964.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KAGUA.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO.5 OF 1964/65.

Thank you for the abovementioned Report which was received on the 14th December 1964 - an explanation for the delay in submitting the Report is required please. District Instructions are quite clear, an officer returning from Patrol is to be given three days clear of all duties to compile his Report. It is your duty to see that each officer has the necessary free period.

I agree that it is not sufficient to merely comment on adverse trends or activities, positive action must be taken to effect the necessary correction. Please ensure that your future Patrol Instructions contain such advice.

It also appear necessary that you commence an immediate planned campaign to educate all taxpayers on the functions of a Council and also an education course for your Councillors on their responsibilities. These are tasks which will take time and patience but they must be done. A Council is not made on a Public Works Programme alone.

R.I. Skinner
(R.I. Skinner)
District Commissioner.

Minute to:

→ The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOPU.

For your information please.

R.I. Skinner
(R.I. Skinner)
District Commissioner.

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CGD:MM.

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Sub-District Office,
KAGUA.....SHD.

8th December, 1964

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
M.E.N.D.I.

KAGUA PATROL Nos. 5 and 6-1964/5.

1. Attached please find copies of Kagua Patrol Nos. 5 and 6 of 1964/5.
2. They were handed to me on the day before Mr.Kneen departed on leave, i.e. on 1/12/64.
3. They are patrols purely of a special native to collect Council Tax and to Investigate a land application.
4. The results of the land investigation has already been forwarded under separate cover.
5. Comments on Mr.Kneen's remarks in the Native Situation Section of Report No.6 appear necessary.
6. Mr.Kneen, and other reporting officers, must acknowledge the fact that Kagua Station was established in 1957 only and a Council was proclaimed seven short years later. Mr.Kneen does not state that he attempted to correct any undesirable attitudes met with, except to verbally castigate the President and the Vice President.

(C.G. Day)
Assistant District Commissioner.



PATROL DIARY.

- 8.9.1964. By Landrover to UMA, 1 hour from KAGUA, thence walked on to USA, 1 hour. Mr. Wells and self assisted Council Clerk with compilation of Council Tax Register sheets and supervised Tax collection for ABOBA, PAWAIAMU and part USA untill 18.30. Overnight at USA.
- 9.9.1964. Continued with Tax collection for USA untill 10.00 then walked to PUTI arriving 12.00, where Tax collected, etc. Due to rain forced to camp overnight at PUTI.
- 10.9.1964. Departed PUTI 08.00 and walked to IBI arriving 10.00. Tax collected, etc, for IBI, TAGENDA, WARIAPUTI and IAMETIGA untill 18.00. Overnight at IBI.
- 11.9.1964. Departed IBI at 09.00 after considerable difficulty in obtaining carriers. Arrived ABOBA 13.00, and waited for stragglng carriers untill 14.00. Changed carriers and proceeded to UMA arriving 15.00. By Landrover back to Kagua. End of Patrol.

INTRODUCTION.

1. The purpose of this Patrol was to compile the Council Tax-Register and to supervise Council Tax collection in this area.

NATIVE SITUATION.

2. The Kagua Council commenced the initial collection of Tax in July, and up untill this Patrol all Tax collection was done on day Trips from Kagua. Tax of any kind has never before been levied on these people.
3. Tax was readily paid by all taxable males, and on a voluntary basis by most women. It is difficult to gauge to what extent this readiness to pay tax was due to an understanding of the necessity for taxation, but it seems most likely that most women, and elderly men who may have been granted exemption if they had applied, paid only out of an initial enthusiasm which is sure to wane when they realise fully that tax is a recurring liability.....many of the elderly men, at least, indicated this.
4. From talks which I had previously had with the people of the IBI--IAMETIGA area, I had expected that there would be a considerable number of applications for exemption on the grounds of economic hardship, however these people paid up quite willingly. Undue difficulty in recruiting carriers was experienced at IBI and it would be fair to say, because of this, and their unwillingness to except employment in the H.L.S. a month ago, that any economic hardship experienced by them is due more to laziness than to lack of opportunity to acquire money. Tax will be, here and elsewhere, a spur to economic development.

5. It seems that perhaps most of these people may understand the basic concept of Council Taxation, that is the joint Treasury principle, but I do not think that many of them realise that all of their Tax money is to be turned back into various forms of development which will be entirely to their benefit; although they are not acquiring the mistaken idea that Tax is a tribute, as might be likely if they were paying Govt. Personal Tax instead.

6. The Council Executive committee and Tax Tribunal performed their functions reasonably well, although there is still scope for improvement, particularly in their manner of dealing with applications for exemption: As well as a deplorable lack of the elementary necessary formalities in hearing such applications, there were such tendencies as to exempt a fit young man as being permanently unfit because he had a couple of fingers missing, whereas they sometimes demanded tax from doddering aged men because they were reputed to own a lot of pigs.

7. Most of the Councillors seem to have the attitude, as is only to be expected in the early stage of Councils, that they are more in the nature of aggrandized Village Constables than democratically elected peoples representatives and spokesmen. A certain amount of authority may be implied in a Councillors Office, particularly when he is acting on a Tax collection committee, etc, but most of these Councillors overdo it by a long way, as they may learn at election time. However, rather than loose capable and experienced Councillors through their developing over-zealous habits, they must be brought to follow a more correct line.

8. Council President BOSO was as unimpressive as usual. His greatest attribute is that he brings prestige to his Office by a patriarchal attitude towards his alleged Subjects. He is probably the most sophisticated of the Councillors, having worked as a Labourer at Kagua station for some time, and living in a village close to Kagua. He must realize that his office is not intended as being for an indolent figurehead, but involves the responsibilities of advice, guidance, education and the regulation of various activities. A more mature man would be preferable as Council President to BOSO, who giggles.

9. The vice-president, Councillor KIRAS, is the most over-zealous of all the Council members, and is lucky not to have been put on an assault charge on several occasions. Being the vice-president he feels he should speak to his people in Pidgin, regardless of the fact that most of them do not understand this tongue.

10. Councillor YURI of IBI continues to be by far the most impressive of all, being the only one who realizes that his first obligation is as a spokesman for his people.

11. All the Councillors continue to dress well, with neck-ties, and a few of them are beginning to realize that ties are not ^{ac}cepted sleeping attire, although most of them still feel that a tie is more necessary than a shirt, with humorous results.

ACCOMPANYING STAFF.

12. Mr. Wells, C.P.O., accompanied the Patrol, and showed a very impressive attitude towards all work, which he performed capably. This was his first Patrol.

13. Council Clerk, Mr. James Kwat, displayed an efficiency and confidence in his duties such as to indicate that he should develop into a very capable and reliable Officer.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

14. The IBI people claim that they know of a good location for a road from between USA and PUTI to IBI. This Patrol did not have an opportunity to investigate this matter further.

CONCLUSION.

15. The collection of Council Tax is being accomplished satisfactorily by the Clerk and Councillors, however there is much room for improvement in the manner in which this Tax is collected, particularly in regard to the attitudes of the Councillors concerned.



(B.J. KNEEN)
Patrol Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. KAGUA 6-1964/65

Patrol Conducted by B.J. KNEEN P.O.I.

Area Patrolled KAN DOBA and SUMI only.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans nil

Senior Constable ORONFIA

Natives Interpreter KANA

Duration—From 22/9/64 to 23/9/64

Number of Days two

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? no

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services July/1964

Medical never/19

Map Reference S.H.D. District Map.

Objects of Patrol Land investigation at SUMI. Police investigation at KAN DOBA.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-15-17

19th February, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
M E N D I

PATROL REPORT NO. 6 - 1964/65 - KAGUA

Receipt of the above mentioned report
together with your covering memorandum is acknowledged
with thanks.

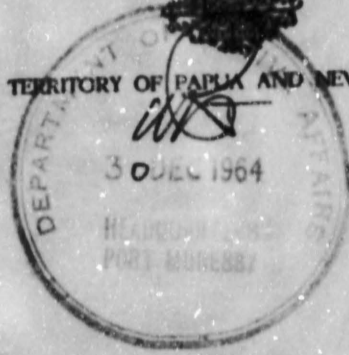
Delayed reports become worthless.


(J. A. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



Department of District Administration,
Southern Highlands District
MENDI.

17th December, 1964.

Telegrams DISADM

Telephone **67-3-8**

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for

Mr.....

**Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KAGUA.**

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO. 6 OF 1964/65.

Thank you for the abovementioned Report which was received here on the 14th December 1964 - approximately three months after the completion of the Patrol. Please explain the reason for this inordinate delay. The Report would not have taken thirty minutes to type!

No other comment is necessary on a Report with such a paucity of information.

R.I. Skinner ^{res}
(R.I. Skinner)
District Commissioner.

Minute to:

→ The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

For your information please.

R.I. Skinner ^{res}
(R.I. Skinner)
District Commissioner.

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Sub-District Office,
K A G U A.
Southern highlands District.

Assistant District Commissioner,
K A G U A Sub-District.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT 6 - 1964/65.

PATROL DIARY.

TUESDAY 22.9.64 Departed KAGUA 08.30 by Landrover, arriving at SUMI 09.30. Land investigation. Departed SUMI 16.30 and arrived at KANDOBA 17.30. Overnight at KANDOBA.

WEDNESDAY 23.9.64 Continued with Police Investigation until 13.00 and then returned to SUMI. Waited for Landrover until 15.00 and then returned to KAGUA. End of Patrol.

INTRODUCTION.

This short Patrol had two objects;-

a) To conduct an investigation into an application by the Capuchin Mission for a Special Lease of about 100 acres at SUMI. Lands Reference is 63/121 and District Office Reference is 35-20-45.

b) To endeavour to obtain further information re the killing of AIOGOM (Q -v- MARAMBE)

GENERAL.

2. The Lands investigation at SUMI was completed and a report was submitted. My 35.3.4 of 7/10/64 to the A.D.O. Kagua refers. The alienation of 81.7 acres was recommended.
3. Evidence sought re the killing of AIOGOM at KANDOBA was that necessary to substantiate a statement by the accused that he had been offered payment to assassinate the deceased. No substantive evidence in this regard could be obtained.
4. The native situation in the SUMI - LAGIRA area appeared to be good as usual. Work on the extension of the vehicular road past SUMI is progressing slowly but satisfactorily. At KANDOBA also the native situation appeared to be quite good. The general unsettled state that was evident in the area a couple of months ago as a result of this killing has abated. Work on the new Rest-House is progressing satisfactorily.

For your information, please.


(B.J. KNEEN)
Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS.....Report No.....8/64-65

Patrol Conducted by.....COLIN MANCEY.....P.O.....

Area Patrolled.....EASTERN SUGU.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives...3...Police...1 Interpreter

Duration—From...5./12./1964...to...11./12./1964...

Number of Days.....7.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../.....1./1964..

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

Map Reference.....REFER DISTRICT MAP.....

Objects of Patrol.....Compilation of Tax Census sheets, revision of common roll, Land Investigation and general administration.

Director of ~~Native Affairs~~ **DA**
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

22/4/1965

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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May 10th, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
KABUL.

KAGHA PATROL REPORT No. 8/65-65

Receipt of the above report forwarded by
your memorandum 67-3-7 of 22nd April, 1965, is acknowledged.

I agree with your comments and that under the
circumstances this report is of limited value only.

T.G. Aitchison
(T.G. AITCHISON) /10
AITCHISON

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agree report of limited value*

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telephone

Our Reference 67-3-7

If calling ask for

Mr.



Department of District Administration,
Southern Highlands District
MENDI

22nd April 1965

The District Commissioner
Southern Highlands District

The Director
Department of District
Administration

KONEDOBUE. PAPUA

SUBJECT: Kagua Patrol 8 of 1964/65.

Attached please find one copy of a report on the above patrol conducted by Mr. C. Mancey, Patrol Officer to the Eastern Suga Census Division together with a copy of covering memorandum 67-1-3 of 12th April, 1965.

2. Some comments follow:

- (i) Delayed compilation and sketchiness renders the report virtually useless. It is obvious that Mr. Mancey's heart was not in his work for some time prior to his resignation which became effective towards the end of January.
- (ii) The Assistant District Commissioner Kagua is being requested to investigate the rumours relating to Councillors and private collections.
- (iii) Census Statistics are being forwarded under separate cover.

3. For your information please.

(D. H. Marsh)
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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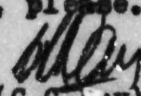
Sub-District Office,
KAGUA - SHD.

12th April, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

REPORT - KAGUA PATROL No. 8/6-65

1. Attached please find three copies of the above-mentioned patrol report. This report has been delayed. The delay was caused through the fault of the writer. Without clerical assistance at this office it was incorrectly filed and was not written about. If apologies are acceptable, they are tendered.
2. I note that Mr. Mancey completed the patrol on 11.12.65. He then went to Port Moresby for optical attention and returned after Christmas. It appears that the patrol was completed on 19th January.
3. The patrol was of a routine nature only - the compilation of Tax Census sheets for the Census Division being the main object. It was on this patrol that the investigation into the alienability of a piece of land for the Catholic Mission near Sumbura - this was forwarded earlier.
4. The report is not up to standard. It is short and sketchy and contains very little worth-while information. The Division is the smallest in this area.
5. Remarks on Councillors are noted. This state of affairs is only a rumoured one. Any concrete evidence to support statements made in the report will naturally start legal action against the defaulting official. I note that no attempt was made by Mr. Mancey to instruct them in their duties - apart from warning them about accepting donations from their constituents.
6. The position re population increase is pleasing.
7. Forwarded for your information, please.


(C.G. Lay)

Assistant District Commissioner.

Attd.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



Sub District Office,
KAGUA S.H.D.
19th January 1964

The Assistant District Commissioner,
KAGUA S.H.D.

PATROL - Eastern Sugu

Conducted by - Colin Mancey - Patrol Officer.
Accompanied by 3 Police
1 interpreter.
Area patrolled Eastern Sugu
Duration Seven Days
Objects Compilation of Tax Census sheets, revision
Common Roll, Land Investigation and general
Administration.


(Colin Mancey)
PATROL OFFICER.

PATROL DIARY

- 5/12/64 Departed station with patrol personnel and walked to Sumbura arriving 1300. Set up camp and rationed patrol personnel. Had discussions with Village Councillors and people.
- 6/12/64 Sunday - Observed.
- 7/12/64 1800 Census and revision of common roll for Sumbura, finished 1200. Departed Sumbura 1230 and surveyed block of land for Mission lease Application. Returned to rest house 1830.
- 8/12/64 Draw up genealogies for land owning group and obtained necessary information for investigation report. 1300 Departed Sumbura and walked to Katiloma. Census and revision of common roll for Katiloma till 1900.
- 9/12/64 Inspected coffee garden at Katiloma and walked to Wagiapunta. Census and revision of common roll for Wagiapunta and Tombore. GVN Cases and discussions with village people.
- 10/12/64 Departed Wagiapunta and walked to Wabia. Census and revision of common roll for Wabia, Puri and Arabea. Discussions with village people.
- 11/12/64 0630 Departed Wabia and inspected coffee en route to Tagu. Census and revision of common roll at Tagu. Departed Tagu 1030 and walked to station arriving 1200.

END OF PATROL

INTRODUCTION

The patrol covered the Eastern Sugu division and the objects as outlined were carried out without difficulty.

NATIVE SITUATION

The patrol was well received in all villages and the people co-operated well with the patrol. Native foods were readily available and carriers were recruited without difficulty.

The people in this area are generally law abiding and are pro-administration.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

The Local Government Councillors in the area are not at all impressive. They hold a certain amount of influence but use it only as it suits them.

It was reported to me that Councillors in the area are being supported by the people. Rumours came to me that Councillors had been taking private collections among the people. The Councillors were warned that this was illegal and that they would be prosecuted if it continued.

AGRICULTURE

As far as Agriculture is concerned, this division has been neglected. Coffee gardens were inspected at Katiloma and Wabia. These were the only two gardens in the division and were only in the early stages. The Katiloma garden had 100 trees and the Wabia garden had 40 trees.

LAND

An investigation was carried out for the Catholic Mission lease at Sumbura. The owners were willing to sell the land concerned. A report is being submitted separately.

COMPLAINTS

Many complaints were brought to the patrol. These were nearly all concerned with bride price payments and marital disputes. No action could be taken but some advice was given.

COURTS

Six complaints were heard during the patrol. Three were for failing to produce children at census, two for threatening behaviour and one for assault.

REST HOUSES

On the whole, rest houses were in a poor condition and last minute repairs were needed on most to make them habitable.

HEALTH

General health in the area is good. There is an administration Aid Post at Katiloma and being run quite well by the medical orderly. Few cases were sent to the hospital at Kagua.

EDUCATION

There are no educational facilities in the Eastern Sugu and the distance is too great for children to attend day school at Kagua.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

The patrol tracks in the area are quite well kept but very little progress has been made on the vehicular road.

The people were encouraged to work on the road and its advantages were pointed out to them.

MISSIONS

The Catholic Mission has a few small stations in the area but are only staffed by native catechists and do not undertake any educational work.

CENSUS

Attendance at census was quite good. There is still a tendency for Councillors to bring back people who had previously left their villages. It seems that they consider their position will be much stronger if they have more people in their electorate.

No objections were raised to this migration as the people wanted to come back to their villages and live on their own land.

Since the last census there has been an increase in population of 5.6%.

I refer to my recent patrol to the Kuare Census Division regarding the village of Laboko. I consider that Laboko would be best included in the Kuare Census division because of access and group ties.

REPORT ON PERSONNEL

Patrol personnel worked well and conduct was good at all times. Police forms RS1 have been completed for the police concerned.

CONCLUSION

The objects of the patrol were carried out without difficulty and being routine in nature call for little comment. The patrol was received well by the people.


(Colin Mancey)
PATROL OFFICER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of... SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS... Report No... KAGUA 9 of 1964/65

Patrol Conducted by... M. J. WELLS... C.P.O.

Area Patrolled... Western Kagua Census Division TRT

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans... Nil

Natives... 5 Police

Duration—From... 3 / 2 / 19 65 to 6 / 2 / 19 65

Number of Days... 4 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?... ..

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services... / 9 / 1964...

Medical Not known... / 19...

Map Reference... Refer District Map

Objects of Patrol... Murder Investigation

Director of ~~Native Affairs~~ 4
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

23 / 4 / 1965

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-15-34

May 10th, 1965

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
NSL.

LOCAL PATROL REPORT NO. 3/2-65

Receipt of the brief report forwarded by
your son under 67-1-7 of 23rd April, 1965, is acknowledged.

No particular comment is called for but this
patrol has undoubtedly provided the village with good
initial experience.

G. Hutchinson
(G. H. HUTCHINSON)
District Commissioner

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration
Papua and New Guinea
Administration
Southern Highlands District
MENDI

23rd April 1965

The Southern Highlands District
Sub-District Office
Kagua.

Director
Department of District
Administration,
KONEDORU, PAPUA

SUBJECT: Kagua Patrol 9 of 1964/65

Attached please find one copy of a report on the above patrol conducted by Mr. M.J. Wells Cadet Patrol Officer to the Western Kagua Census Division for the purpose of a murder investigation.

2. The alleged murderer was apprehended by Police in the Mendi Administrative Area. He was subsequently escorted to Kagua for committal hearings.

3. For your information, please.

(D. R. Marsh)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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COAST PATROL OFFICE

Sub-District Office,
Kagua,
Southern Highlands District.
9th February 1965.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
Kagua,
S.H.D.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO 9 of 1964/65.

PATROL DIARY.

WEDNESDAY
3.2.1965.
Departed KAGUA by Landrover at 07⁴⁵, for UMA; arrived at 08⁴⁰; and set off on good walking track for IBI. At 10.00 Passed through USA pig-hill ground and climbed over rough walking track to IBI arriving at 11.30. Questioned Police who had been dispatched 2 days earlier, and Witness's who had been assembled, ascertained Suspect probably fled to the MENDI section. Sent message to MENDI asking for houses of relations to be checked on. Slept night at IBI Rest House.

THURSDAY
4.2.1965.
Organised search of area and detailed Police to keep a watch on the MENDI-KAGUA bridge. Questioned Witness's further. Afternoon advised by runner from MENDI that suspect had been detained in the MENDI section that morning. Slept night at IBI Rest House.

FRIDAY
5.2.1965.
Questioned Witness's further and obtained statements. Talked to People, on road work, on cleaning Coffee, and other subjects. Arranged Cargo Boys for the Morrow and slept the night at IBI.

SATURDAY
6.2.1965.
Departed at 0800 in pouring rain with Witness's for USA; arrived USA 10.30 and changed carriers. Told People gathered at USA to work a road through to IBI and repair the broken bridges. Departed USA at 10⁴⁵ and arrived at UMA road head at 1200. Returned to KAGUA at 1⁴⁰⁰. Patrol stood down at 1410.

END OF PATROL.

COMMENTS:
The patrol worked well in all respects as intended. Although the area patrolled is included in the Council program of very slow, as it's out on a hill with very poor roads and being built in this area which for next few years should help relieve the health situation of these people considerably.

INTRODUCTION.

Word was received by on Monday 1st February by pass from the Catholic Mission at SUMI, that a women of WARIAPUTI was missing and suspected dead. Two Police were immediately despatched to the area to investigate if the women was dead or not. The following afternoon a pass was received from these Police: confirming the death of this women, they had viewed body which had not been buried, and estimated from the condition of same that she had been killed approximately 5 weeks before. The same afternoon a conversation was held with MENDI; in that MENDI stated that word had been received in MENDI of the death of this women and would an investigation be held from this end at KAGUA.

The object of the Patrol which departed early the next Morning: was to investigate the Murder, apprehend the suspect, and gather any relevant evidence.

NATIVE SITUATION.

Upon the Patrol's arrival at IBI it was found that nearly all the necessary witness's had been gathered by the Counciller, a very forsig' ed gentleman, who gave much valuable assistance to the Patrol duri its duration in his area.

The Patrol was well received and the people were, in general, anxious to assist; and quickly responded in searching for the suspect.

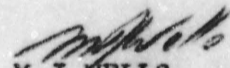
Foodstuffs were not abundant, although sufficient Kau Kau and Pit Pit were obtained. The only introduced vegetables offered to, the Patrol were Tomatoes.

The Murder was in the nature of an ordinary wife-killing, and is briefly outlined as follows:
The killing took place approximately 5 weeks ago in the vicinity of the deceased garden at WARIAPUTI. The killing was not witnessed, but cries of pain from the deceased were heard by a neighbour who was working in her garden nearby, and the accused was seen to leave the garden of his wife a short while later. 3 days later the women who heard the cries of the deceased informed her husband of what she had heard and seen; her husband investigated and found the body badly mutilated, presumably knife wounds, and covered by kunai and branches of trees. He recovered body, returned to his house and told his wife not to say anything to anybody as he was afraid of being involved.

4 weeks later it was reported to the Counciller that the accused and deceased were not at their home and had not been seen for some time, he investigated and found the body of the women. The uncle of the accused was sent to MENDI to bring back the acc-used by the Counciller he duly went to WAK WAK and found his nephew at the house of his brother. The accused upon being confronted by his Uncle, admitted to the killing of his wife, and stated that he would now go to the Kalabus, unfortunately he did not until Police from MENDI detained him on the 4/2/1965, and escorted to the MENDI Jail.

CONCLUSION.

The Patrol carried out its objectives as instructed. Although the area Patrolled is included in the Council, progress is very slow, as it's out on a limb with poor road connections. The Aid Post being built in this area within the next few weeks should help relieve the health situation of these people considerably.


M. J. WELLS.
(CADET PATROL OFFICER).



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 10 of 1964/65

Patrol Conducted by R. T. GLEESON, CADET PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled SECTION OF THE WEST KAGUA CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NO.

Natives TWO B.P. & N.C.C., ONE INTERPRETER PATROL, ONE LABOURER.

Duration--From 22./3./1965 to 2./4./1965

Number of Days TWELVE

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by--District Services FEBRUARY/1965...

Medical MARCH...../1965...

Map Reference PATROL MAP AND PROFILE DRAWING OF ROAD ROUTE ENCLOSED.

Objects of Patrol 1) INVESTIGATE THE FEASIBILITY OF A ROAD ROUTE FROM THE ANNIRA RIVER TO THE KAGUA RIVER VALLEY. 2) GENERAL ADMINISTRATION.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

1965

District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-15-35

May 10th, 1965

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
NERU.

RAMBA SCHOOL REPORT No. 10/8-65

Receipt of the above report forwarded by
your memorandum 67-1-7 of 23rd April, 1965, is acknowledged.

Your covering comments have been noted and
there is little to add to them.

Mr. Gleason has obviously obtained good
experience and the report indicates his obvious interest
in his work and his powers of observation.

Dr. H. H. H. H.
(T. O. ARCHERSON)
Director

Administrative area has four aid posts. This number of aid posts
has been in the three and a half years since I.L.G. With
12,000 people in the area we have four aid posts. I refer
to your comments on the person obviously interested -
his work and has obtained well
Mr. Gleason should have more of the great benefits
of this, however the school was conducted in very satisfactory
manner, and his things were reported with complete incidents.

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Our Reference 67-3-7

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Mr.



Department of District Administration,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

23rd April, 1965.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua.

SUBJECT: Kagua Patrol 10 of 64/65

Attached please find one copy of a report on the above patrol conducted by Mr. R. T. Gleeson, Cadet Patrol Officer, to the West Kagua Census Division, together with a copy of covering memorandum 67-1-3 of 12th April, 1965 from the Assistant District Commissioner Kagua and copy of patrol instructions.

2. Some comments follow:

(1) The main objective of the patrol was to investigate the possibility of constructing a vehicular road from Kagua to Mendi via the Ankura Gorge thus obviating the long round route through Ialibu. Mr. Gleeson's investigations reveal that such a route is feasible. An aerial survey which I recently undertook of the area would tend to confirm Mr. Gleeson's observations.

(11) The Kagua land dispute has been the subject of recent correspondence. I refer to your 35-15-15 of 10th March 1965 and my 35-5-2 of 19th March, 1965. Claims on behalf of the TENOBUBA people have already been lodged a fact which they would know. It is intended to deal with the dispute through the Adjudication Committee system. This will be done as soon as the appropriate committee has been correctly constituted.

(11) Mr. Gleeson is a keen and energetic field-officer. He has submitted a good report, however he should pay more attention to the correct meaning of words, a fact which the Assistant District Commissioner, Kagua has noted.

3. For your information, please.

(D. R. Marsh)
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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concern in your comments
has been appreciated, and Gleeson's work has been noted well

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

File: 67-1-3

Sub-District Office,
KAGUA - SHD.

12th April, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

REPORT - KAGUA PATROL NO. 10 of 1964/65.

1. I attach three copies of a report of a patrol conducted by Mr. Patrol Officer Gleeson which was completed on 8th inst.
2. The report is well compiled and obviously Mr. Gleeson has taken trouble over it.
3. The main object of the patrol was to ascertain whether it was possible to route a road over the WANGARU Range from the valley of the Kagua River to the valley of the ANKURA River. It is now known that a road route is feasible.
4. Diary - Informative.

Road Route - It would seem that the only problem, apart from the ANKURA River, in a road from Kagua to Mendi, is the crossing of WANGARU Ridge between IBI and USA. It would appear from the report that a feasible route has been found. Work has commenced on this section and when clearings etc. have been made the actual route will be marked. Mr. Gleeson's suggestion re motorcycle bridges will be taken up.

Land Disputes - This has been reported at length in previous correspondence which, to my personal knowledge, goes back for nearly three years. Mr. Gleeson's thoughts re Land Courts may be erroneous.

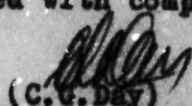
Agriculture - Para. 21 in particular - The area referred to was only a possible block for alienation for agricultural purposes. I had anticipated a possible 150 acres.

Village Officials - No comment.

Health - Noted. It is pleasing to note that now this Administrative area has four Aid Posts. This number of Aid Posts has doubled in the three and a half years since 1.1.62. With 19,000 people in the area, we need many more aid posts. I refer to the newly posted Aid Post Orderly at IBI.

Missions - No comment.

5. Mr. Gleeson should take more note of the correct meanings of words, however the patrol was conducted in a very satisfactory manner, and his findings were reported with complete lucidity.


(C. G. Day)
Assistant District Commissioner.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

File: 67.1.2

Sub-District Office,
KAGUA - S.D.

18th March, 1965.

R.T. Gleeson, Esq.,
C.P.O.,
KAGUA.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - ROAD LOCATION

1. Please be prepared to depart on patrol early next week to the TAGENDA (W.Kagua) area. As we are desperately short of police due to leave casualties, I can only spare you two men, and one interpreter. You may also take a D.D.A. labourer to assist.

2. Your specific job will be to investigate the feasibility of routing a vehicular road from the Kagua River valley down to the ANKURA River. This should not take you much more than two weeks, in fact I should be surprised if it takes that long.

3. I have information that Messrs. Hicks and Kerr will also be patrolling in this vicinity and it would be in order for you to link up with them to discuss mutual problems.

4. I would like you to take whatever instruments you need for this survey. I do not want a detailed traverse of your final route, but I would like some indication as to distance, say from USA Rest House (?), grades and some remarks on difficult stretches.

5. Please arrange for transport to take you out along the road. Good luck in your patrol.


(C.G. Day)
Assistant District Commissioner.

Copy to: The District Commissioner,
MENDI.

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INTERPRETATION

Sub - District Office,

KAGUA.

Southern Highlands District.

5th. April, 1965

This Patrol covered a portion of the West Hagen Census Division in the Kagau Sub - District. The Patrol visited six main houses, namely, **YAKI, TACUMBA, IRI, IRI, IRI and HAPATA**, and the reception at each was considerably good. The task of **The Assistant District Commissioner,** finding a feasible route for a new road was controlled from each of the first five main houses named. This task was the main object of the Patrol and shall be commented on fully under the appropriate heading in this report.

KAGUA PATROL NO. 10 of 1964/65

Due to a report from one **TASA/AMA** of **HAPATA** that several **HAPATA** men had threatened to kill him, the Patrol was extended by one day to enable investigation of this matter. The outcome of the Police investigation has been reported by **Det. R.S.M.** for court action. **Section of West Hagen Census Division.**

Personnel Accompanying the Patrol: **6255 Const. 1/o TURANI**
8845 Const. PURU
Interpreter Patrol IRI
D.S.A. Employees IRI

Duration of Patrol: **22-3-65 to 2-4-65**
12 Days.

Last Patrol to the Area: **Lagua Patrol No. 4 of 1964/65**
February 1965.

Objects of the Patrol: **Investigate feasibility of Road Route**
from ANKURA River to KAGUA River Valley.
General Administration

Map Reference: **Patrol Map and Profile Drawing of Road**
Route, Attached.

R. T. Gleeson
(R. T. Gleeson)

Cadet Patrol Officer

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INTRODUCTION

1. This Patrol covered a section of the West Kagua Census Division in the Kagua Sub - District. The Patrol visited six rest houses, namely, FUTI, TAGHIDA, IRI, USA, UNA and NAPAITA, and the reception at each was considerably good. The task of finding a feasible route for a new road was controlled from each of the first five rest houses named. This task was the main object of the Patrol and shall be commented on fully under the appropriate heading in this report.

2. Due to a report from one TARA/AMA of NAPAITA that several NAPAITA men had stolen his property and threatened to kill him, the Patrol was extended by one day to enable investigation of this matter. The outcome of the Police Investigation has been handed to Mr. Day, M.H.M. for court action.

3. On Sunday the 28th. of March, some representatives of the TENDERRIDA group visited the Patrol at IRI Rest House. This group numbering approximately 150 could be called 'nomadic', because after losing a clan fight over land called 'NAGURA' just before the consolidation of the Administration, they have been wandering between IARIA in the Kandi Sub - District and NAGURA in the Lalibu Administrative area ever since. An explanatory note was forwarded to Mr. Kerr, Patrol Officer, patrolling in the IARIA vicinity advising him of their plight and urging him to liaise with the A.D.C. Kandi re. same. Further comment on this matter is found under Land Disputes in this report.

4. Where possible a lecture was given to assembled groups to reiterate and clarify laws and the work of the House of Assembly, Local Government Council and Education.

5. Finally, it is stressed that the co-operation of the people in assisting the Patrol in finding a suitable road route from the ANKURA River to the Kagua River valley was excellent all round. They are very enthusiastic, because they realise the benefits of a main road and are most economically minded and want to improve their status. It is suggested, on behalf of the people, that there be no delay in accomplishing the survey and issue of shovels as soon as possible. A lull in the progress of this road may dishearten the people consequently marrying the Administration's intentions to some extent.

6. Generally the Patrol was a success.

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Kagua Patrol Report

No. 87 of 1954/55

PATROL DIARY

Traversed road route from IBI R.H. to the WAGGABU Range and back to IBI R.H.

Monday, 22nd March

Prepared equipment for Patrol to West Kagua C/D.
Departed Kagua Station by Tractor at 1100 hrs.
Arrived UBA R.H. at 1200 hrs. after intermittent conversations with road workers on SURI road, en route.
ARRIVED FUTI R.H. at 1700 hrs. Slept FUTI R.H.

Tuesday, 23rd March

On route UBA R.H. searched WAGGABU Range for a suitable route.
Awaited carriers. Departed FUTI R.H. at 0845 hrs.
Slow walk to IBI R.H. taking photographs and conversing with carriers re. area.
By-passed IBI R.H. continued to TAGENDA R.H. arriving at 1145 hrs.
20 mins walk to ANKURA River — inspected possibilities of flying fox bridge site.
Returned TAGENDA R.H. 1615 hrs.
Conversed with V.Councillor TURI re. road route and Patrol's intentions.
Slept TAGENDA R.H.

Wednesday, 24th March

Lecture to assembled TAGENDA group re law, House of Assembly, L.G.C. and road route.
Departed TAGENDA R.H. at 0915 hrs.
Traversed one mile through thick rainforest. from ANKURA crossing.
Returned TAGENDA R.H. at 1500 hrs heavy rain marred work.
Compiled particulars for ARBIBOPELOGY assignment.
Slept TAGENDA R.H.

Thursday, 25th March

Continued clearing bush with the people.
Taking gradients and angles at some sections.
Returned TAGENDA R.H. at 1730 hrs.
Slept TAGENDA R.H.

Friday, 26th March

Departed TAGENDA R.H. at 0845 hrs.
Continued inspecting section from ARBIBOPELOGY creek up to the IBI R.H.
Arrived IBI R.H. at 1100 hrs.
Continued rearing road East of IBI R.H. on north side of WAGGABU Range.
Returned IBI R.H. after clearing approximately 1 1/2 miles of bush at 1700 hrs.
Slept IBI R.H.

PATROL DIARY

Saturday, 27th March

Traversed road route from IBI R.H. to the MANGARU Range and back to IBI R.H.

Slept IBI R.H.

USA Post Office to USA Post House of the existing route from IBI R.H. to the Mangaru Range.

Sunday, 28th March

Day of Rest — Slept IBI R.H.

Monday, 29th March

Departed IBI R.H. at 0845 hrs.

En route USA R.H. searched MANGARU Range for a feasible route.

Arrived USA R.H. at 1500 hrs.

Conferred with Reps. from USA, PAVAIANU and FUTI re. alternative route to find.

Slept USA R.H.

Tuesday, 30th March

Walked section of route to KALUF ridge. Appears to be better than previous route sighted.

Discussed this route with FUTI, USA and PAVAIANU groups.

Returned USA R.H. at 1630 hrs.

Investigated complaint from SARA re. threatening behaviour by several MAPIATA men.

Slept USA R.H.

Wednesday, 31st March

Conferred with USA and FUTI groups re future work on chosen route.

Departed USA R.H. at 1300 hrs.

Arrived UMA R.H. at 1300 hrs.

Inspected Aid post.

Inspected proposed road route from UMA to USA.

Slept UMA R.H.

Thursday, 1st April

Supervised clearing of route from UMA to USA as all were enthusiastic to work.

Departed UMA R.H. at 1145 hrs.

Arrived MAPIATA R.H. at 1330 hrs after conversations with Lutheran Missionary.

Police investigation into alleged threatening behaviour by several MAPIATA men.

Questioned and arrested 15 men in connection with this offence.

Reiterated laws and reminded MAPIATA group of their commitments in same.

Slept MAPIATA R.H.

Friday, 2nd April

Returned Kagua Station arriving at 1000 hrs. PATROL COMPLETED.

REPORT ON ROAD ROUTE.

7. With the assistance of the accompanying Patrol map and a profile drawing of the route, the feasible route is explained under the following sections. a) ANKURA Bridge. b) ANKURA Bridge to IBI Rest House. c) IBI Rest House to USA Rest House. d) USA Rest House to IMA Rest House or the existing main road from Kagua. The approximate distance from the ANKURA Bridge to the IMA Rest House is eight miles.

8. (a) ANKURA Bridge Site: The ANKURA River flows south into the BRAVE River. A high bank crossing was sought in view of the proposed flying fox wire bridge and the fact that the ANKURA River may rise by anything up to six feet after heavy rain. Between the entrances of the ANKA and HENDI Rivers into the ANKURA, the ANKURA's banks are very shallow except for one spot. This spot is where the present vine footbridge is now situated on the main track between Kagua and Hendi. Position $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile North East from the entrance of the HENDI River into the ANKURA. Bearings 356° to Mt. IAGO on the Hendi side and 105° to Mt. IBIA on the Kagua side.

9. At this bridge site the Kagua embankment is 20 feet high from the ANKURA'S water level. It offers possibility for an ideal foundation for the flying fox wires and dead men. The topography being composed of basalt and sand stones. A road shelf from the bridge should be accomplished after the removal of several yards of earth and stone. On the Hendi side the bank is almost level with the ANKURA'S water level. However with the abundance of blue stone along the shallow edges of the river bed, a stone ramp approximately 15 - 20 feet high with a 50 yard incline may be constructed to coincide with the opposite Kagua bank. The width of the ANKURA River at this bridge site is approximately 150 feet. (See diagram Appendix c) Labour for the construction of this bridge may be easily obtained from the enthusiastic TAGENDA, IBI, VARIAPUTI, IANETIGA, LUMBI and TUTAMA groups in the vicinity.

10. (b) ANKURA Bridge to IBI Rest House: From the ANKURA Bridge the route rises gradually through rainforest then lalang grass covered hills to the AREBENORO Creek. From this point to IBI Rest House a gradual cutting will have to be constructed even though this section is the lowest route possible over the WAGUMA Ridge. To the left is the Mt. IBIA and to the right is the steep WAGUMA Ridge. Gradient readings of 9° , 12° , and 14° were taken on the steepest sections of this route from the ANKURA Bridge to IBI Rest House. However, there is room for improvement of these gradients with the appliance of further surveys.

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11. (c) IBI Rest House to USA Rest House: This is the longest and most difficult section of the whole route. The WANGAHU Ridge, which runs East from the ANKURA River to TUMBARERE near Kagua Station, is the most difficult obstacle. A route was attempted over this ridge on the Eastern end near the upper reaches of the HANBU River North North East of USA Rest House, but this route was found to be too steep with gaping gorges between sharp spurs. A second route was tried over the WANGAHU Ridge along to the HALUE Ridge then down to USA Rest House via the top of the HALUE Ridge which appeared to look good. But it was found to be too steep and perilous. A third route was tried, and seems to be the best possible route. It is situated 301⁰ from USA Rest House and winds around the ends of the HALUE and ANUNA ridges then over to the PUTI - IBI walking track. The men who know and will be the builders of this section are the USA, PUTI and IBI groups.

12. (d) USA Rest House to the Kagua - SMI Road: This section presents few problems in comparison with the sections mentioned previously. The chosen route meanders through a swampy flat of the Kagua River Valley. Incidentally, this swamp is caused by the overflow of the Kagua River and therefore the necessary precaution of raising the road and constructing deep drains cannot be overlooked. Apart from this aspect this section requires little attention.

13. All the groups connected with the construction of this route have been advised to clear the bush and undergrowth to enable the next patrol to proceed with the chain and compass survey easily and speedily. I estimate that a three week patrol will be sufficient time to accomplish a comprehensive survey including the improvement of some gradients in the near future. It is suggested that a tent and fly be included in the next patrol's equipment to eliminate time and effort wasted in returning to a distant Rest House after a days work. Also an efficient plan to give impetus to the road work is to have small temporary motor bike bridges, approximately four feet wide, constructed over the Kagua and other small rivers. This will facilitate road work inspections to be operated from the Kagua Station by a single Officer on a motor bike at frequent intervals.

LAND DISPUTES — TENDEREIBA GROUP.

14. This section of this report has arisen from the enquiries by representative from the TENDEREIBA group. They enquired about the position of their land in relation to occupancy and what measures were being taken to solve this problem.

Please refer to Kagua Patrol No.1 of 1964/65 and Mendi Patrol No.4 of 1964/65 which both have sections pertaining to the TENDEREIBA people's plight.

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15. The TENDEREIRA group surrendered their land 'MAGURA' to the TIRI, PANARI and KANA groups as a result of an inter clan fight back in 1949. Consequently many individuals migrated to other clans. However, the main nucleus of the TENDEREIRA people numbering approximately 150 are still determined to resettle on their old land 'MAGURA'. The situation has been explained in detail by Mr. Knoon in Kagua Patrol No. 1 of 1964/65 and there is no need for reiteration.

16. The TENDEREIRA people are suffering the consequences now of having no land to their name. I feel this is partly due to their loyalty to their clan and that the present families cannot inter marry or settle permanently with other groups. Secondly, they are afraid to return to MAGURA at present because of the imminent hostility of their old rivals and they are also afraid to disobey the laws by causing unrest.

17. The TENDEREIRA group was censused at IARIA during Hendi Patrol No. 4 of 1964/65. Lengthy discussions prevailed with the IARIA, ICRE, NEGI and TENDEREIRA groups and self concerning the TENDEREIRA people's future prospects of land settlement at IARIA. The IARIA Village Constable assured me then that the TENDEREIRA people were welcome to settle on the IARIA'S land providing payment was made for the same. However this arrangement did not eventuate, apparently because the TENDEREIRA people still held hopes of returning to MAGURA and the IARIA people did not force the issue of selling land to them.

18. Consequently after three patrols from Hendi, Kagua and Ialibu rendezvous at MAGURA in July 1964 and the census of the TENDEREIRA people at IARIA in September 1964, nothing concrete has been accomplished to date by neither the Administration nor the people to finalise this matter.

19. The best solution would be for the TENDEREIRA people to lay an official land claim for MAGURA or part thereof at the Ialibu or Kagua Offices. They may claim on the grounds that they have no land to necessitate a living and that MAGURA is vital to their future existence. The land court may be presided over by Mr. C.G. Day, D.L.C.

AGRICULTURE

20. The IBI Village Counciller is a resourceful man and has introduced a scheme into the custom of his group to improve the amount of vegetable crops. The scheme entails assembling the whole group to cultivate and plant an individuals garden. The vegetables planted are corn, potatoes, tomatoes, onions cabbages etc. Several gardens

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established through this method were observed amongst the IBI people's sweet potato gardens. The system alleviates a small monetary income for all of the group. The IBI people are also very keen to foster poultry development, but it is suggested that they are thoroughly instructed in the care of poultry before embarking on any future development. The existing fowls seen around the area were not well fed or cared for;

21. The Agricultural Officer at Kagua is aware that the Uua, AMHIBA, PANAIANU and UMA groups have set aside a plot of about 50 acres for experimental agriculture. However, it may be sometime before this plot is developed because primarily the people wish to construct a road through this area.

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VILLAGE OFFICIALS AND REST HOUSES

22. The Village Officials met during this patrol were co-operative and enthusiastic men. Especially the IBI and UMA Councillors who are comparatively intelligent and useful men. The IBI Councillor appears to be an ambitious character who seeks means to gain information to aid the future economy of his people. The committee can also expect to be giving good assistance to their councillors and people. There were no adverse activities, on the part of the Village Officials, noticed during this Patrol;

23. Since the retirement of the Village Constables on the advent of the Local Government Council the control of law and order appears to be lapsing a little. The present Village Officials appear to be in doubt in respect of this matter. Secondly, the Rest House sites and buildings are not being so well cared for in the absence of the influential Village Constable. The Village Officials were advised that their rest houses are more necessary now that the Local Government Council is established to provide for the more intense Administration of the Council area. The Village Officials did not appear to realise this fact, however I feel that their understanding will improve when the Council's progress improves.

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HEALTH AND HYGIENE

24. The prominence of scabies is the only disease of concern noticed by the Patrol. The people were advised to wash regularly and to keep their dwellings clean to prevent this unrightly disease.

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25. The Aid Post Orderly at UMA complained that he was disappointed over the lack of co-operation from the people at UMA and he has intentions of asking for a transfer. It appears that most of his discontent arises from his own attitude towards his work. He was advised to accept his responsibilities and to try to realize that he is not the only person who confronts difficulties in administration work;

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26. The Lutheran and Catholic Missions are both well established in the area patrolled. There does not seem to be any consternation amongst the people or the two Missions over spheres of influence. The educational work being done by the evangelists and catechists is enjoyed by the people who seem contented with the presence of the missions.

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CONCLUSION

27. The objects of this Patrol were executed without difficulty. Apart from the threatening behaviour case at MAPAITA the people's abidance with the law was found to be good. A good native situation is prevailing which can be gathered from their display of enthusiasm and co-operation during this Patrol.

28. Although color slides taken of the feasible route are unavailable at the submission of this report, it is hoped that when they are developed they will be forwarded to the District Commissioner, Southern Highlands District for his perusal within a month.

29. A patrol map and a profile drawing of the road route, a drawing of the ANKURA bridge site and walking times are Appendices A, B, C and D of this report. The conductor had the use of a motor cycle which proved indispensable in the expedition of the road work.

30. The Patrol Personnel of two representatives of the R.P. & H.G.C., one Interpreter and a station hand conducted themselves well and offered a fine example of character for the people to follow.

31. R.S.1 Forms for Senior Constable TUMANE and Constable PUPU have been forwarded to the Police Commissioner. The Conductor's Camping Allowance Claim is forwarded herewith.

R. J. Gleeson
(R.T. Gleeson)

Cadet Patrol Officer

5/4/65.

APPENDIX 'D'

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No. 19 of 1964/65

CARRYING TIMES
SECTION OF WEST KAGUA CENSUS DIVISION

UMA to FUYI	Via ABOURA	5 Hours.
FUYI to TAGENDA	Via IBI	3 Hours.
TAGENDA to ANKURA RIVER FOOTBRIDGE		20 Mins.
IBI TO USA		4 Hours.
USA to UMA		2 Hours.

R. T. Gleeson

(R. T. Gleeson)

Code Patrol Officer

Appendix 8

T.P.N.G. SHD KAGUA SUB-DISTRICT
KAGUA PATROL No. 17 OF 1964-65

PROPOSED ANKURA BRIDGE SITE

T.P.N.G. S.H.D. KAGUA SUB-DISTRICT
POSITION 2 MILE WESTERN FROM ENTRANCE OF ANKURA RIVER

KAGUA PATROL NO. 17 OF 1964-65 FEASIBLE ROUTE MAP

PROFILE DRAWING FROM EXISTING KAGUA-SUMI ROAD
TO ANKURA BRIDGE

TO ANKURA BRIDGE

R. J. Gillman
1960
Col. 2nd 1965



AMPLE STONE
EACH SIDE OF RIVER

R. J. Gillman

Population Register

Area Patrolled.....

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P. J. Lybman
 5⁰⁰
 6th April 1965.

Appendix 'c'

ABSENT FROM VILLAGE AT WORK		STUDENTS		LABOUR POTENTIAL		MALED		Average Size of Family	TOTALS (Excluding Absent-ee)					
Inside District	Outside District	Govt.	Mission	Males	Females	Adults	Children		Child		Adults		M + F	
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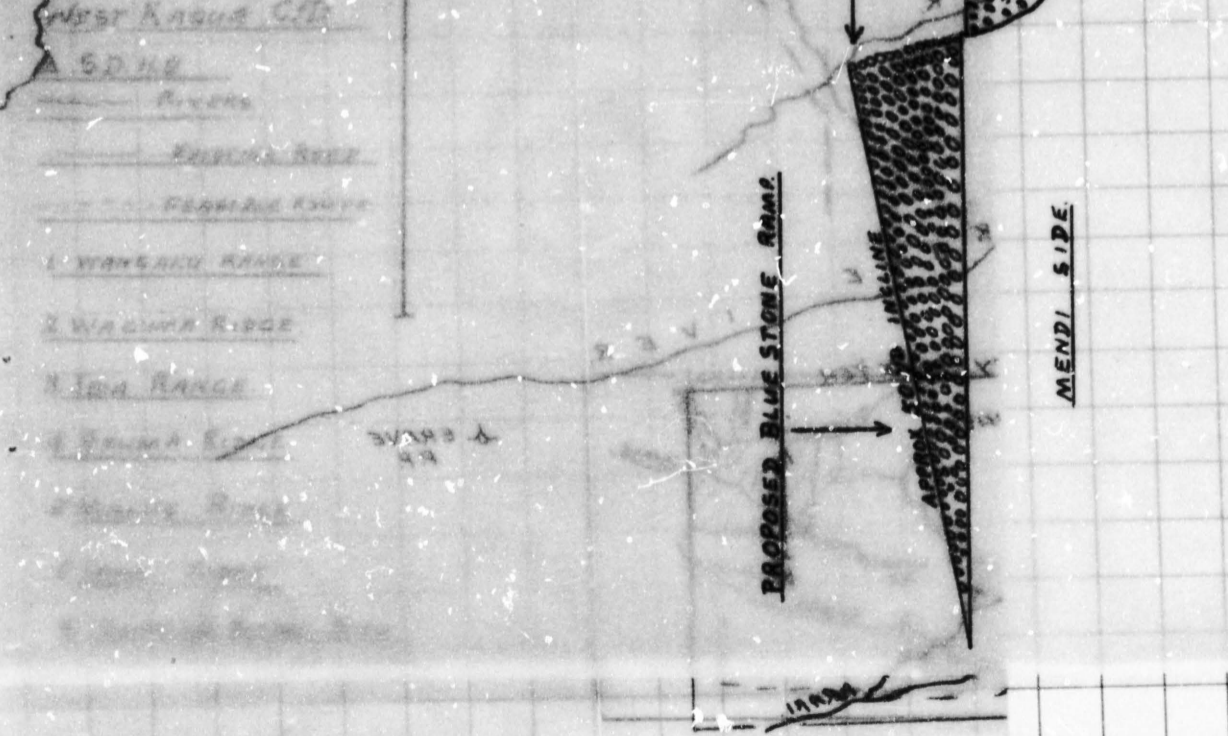
R. J. Lybman
 5⁰⁰
 6th April 1965

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T.P. NG S.M.D. KAGUA SUB-DISTRICT
KAGUA PATROL No. 10 of 1964-65
PROPOSED ANKERA BRIDGE SITE
POSITION 2 MILES DOWNSTREAM FROM ENTRANCE OF MENDI RIVER
BEARINGS 350° ME I 100° ME I 100°

Scale: 1" = 200m

- 1. WANGARA RANGE
- 2. WANGARA RANGE
- 3. IBA RANGE
- 4. ...



PROPOSED BLUE STONE BRIDGE

ANKERA RIVER

MENDI SIDE

KAGUA SIDE

AMPLE STONE
EACH SIDE OF RIVER

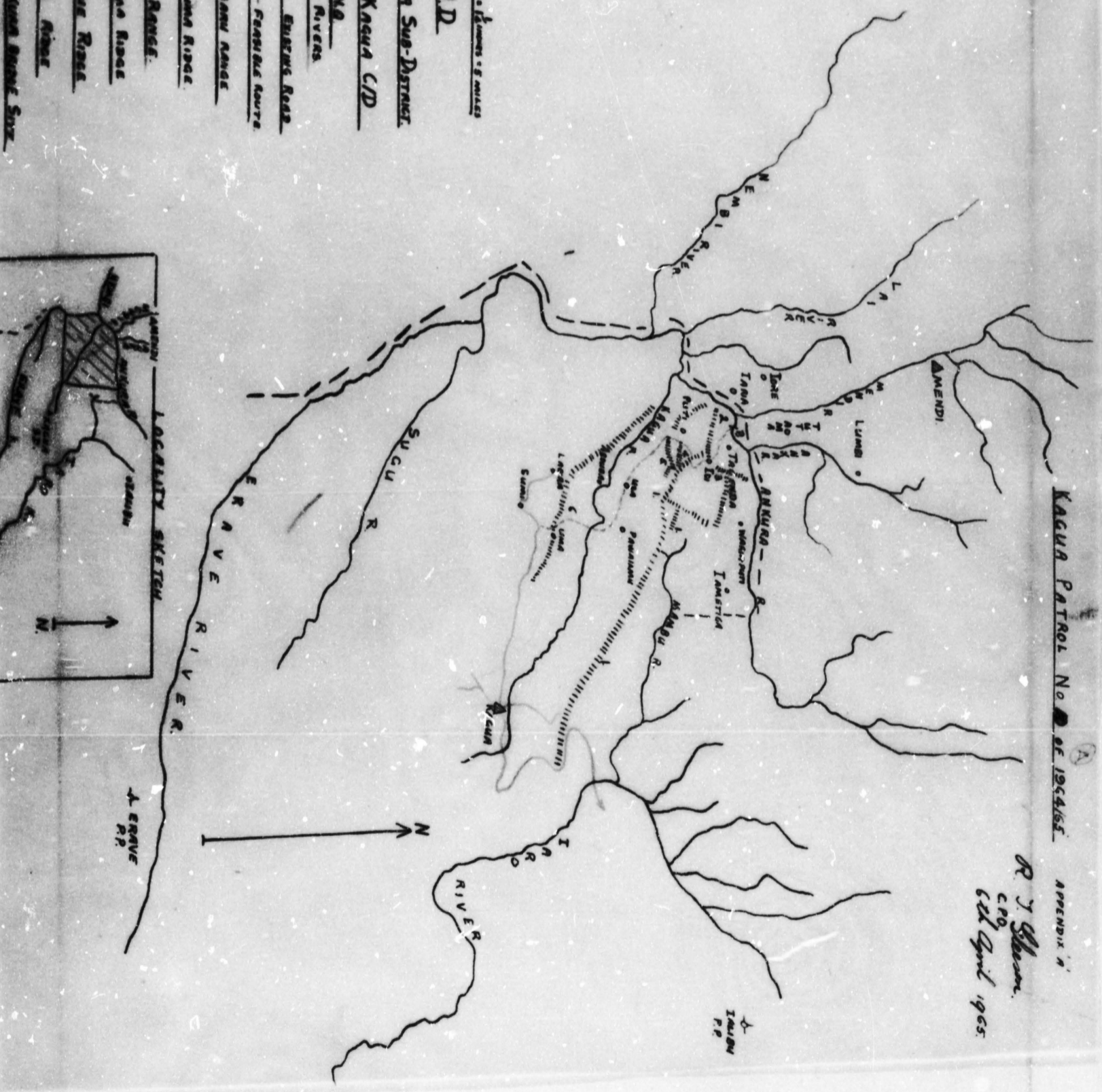
BASALT SANDSTONE BANK
ROAD CUTTING FROM BRIDGE

KAGUA PATROL No. 104155

APPENDIX N

R. J. Gibson
CPT
6th April 1965

- SCALE: 1:50,000
- S.H.D.
- KAGUA Sub-District
- WEST KAGUA C/D
- ▲ S.D. HQ
- RIVERS
- BRIDGES
- FERRIES
- 1 WINDAMU RANGE
- 2 WAGUMU RIDGE
- 3 IMA RIDGE
- 4 RUMU RIDGE
- 5 MAUKE RIDGE
- 6 UMA RIDGE
- 7 ANJUN RIDGE





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of...SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS..... Report No.....11 of 1964/1965, At KAGUA.

Patrol Conducted by.....M.J. WELLS, C.P.O.....

Area Patrolled.....BETWEEN KAGUA AND ERAVE.....

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

Natives.....2 POLICE, 1 INTERPRETER.....

Duration—From...29/3/1965...to...15/4/1965...
And 28/4/1965 to 3/5/1965.

Number of Days.....24 Days.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....5/12/1964.....

Medical Not Known.../19.....

Map Reference.....Patrol Map Enclosed.....

Objects of Patrol.....To Locate Road Route From KAGUA to ERAVE, Mark and
Reorganise work on the Road in the KAGUA Area.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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June 9th, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MEMPH.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT No. 11/54-55

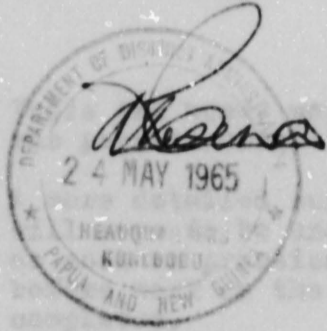
Receipt of the above report forwarded by your memorandum 67-3-7 of 18th May, 1965, is acknowledged.

2. Mr. Wells has conducted a successful patrol and has submitted quite a good report.
3. The road route located seems to be quite a practicable one. Your comprehensive memorandum addressed to the Assistant District Commissioner has dealt with matters raised in the report.

R. Hillman
(T.O. MITCHISON)
A/Director

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Department of District
Administration
Southern Highlands District
MENDI

18th May 1965

Assistant District Commissioner
KAGUA

SUBJECT: Kagua Patrol No. 11 of 64/65.

Receipt is acknowledged of the report on the above patrol conducted by Mr. M.J. Wells together with your covering memorandum, 67-1-3, 10-2-2 of 13th May, 1965.

2. Some comments follow:

- (1) You describe the reporting of the local native situation as succinct however, I require information on your proposals to alleviate the existing situation in regard to:
 - (a) Lack of enthusiasm on the part of the Erave people towards any developmental projects;
 - (b) Lack of social cohesion in non Council areas. I presume the patrolling officer's comments were in respect of non council areas administered from Kagua. If correct when do you propose incorporating the remainder of the West Suga Census Units (villages) in the Kagua Local Government Council;
 - (c) The reported apathetic attitude of the Erave people towards cash cropping.
- (11) What action is proposed in regard to the anthrax outbreak? Have investigations been commenced to ascertain whether or not the outbreak has really died out? What do you propose in the way of an education programme warning the people against eating the carcasses of pigs dead from anthrax?
- (111) Separate and full reports are required in respect of Catholic Mission and Unevangelised Fields Mission activities at SUMBURA and BATRI respectively. Reports should incorporate recommendations.
- (17) The patrolling officer states that blasting will have to be done in the KANANDA Range section of the proposed Kagua Erave road link. He also states that a small rock face of 100 feet (ORABI area) is the only place that needs blasting. Does this rock face refer to the KANANDA Range section? If not how many places have to be blasted and what distance is involved?

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- (v) Tools and money were distributed. For what work was payment totalling £290 made?
- (vi) A more detailed survey for an Erave bridge site will have to be undertaken. This should be done as soon as practicable and a decision reached before work on the GRABI Erave Gorge section is completed.

3. Mr Wells has carried out a good piece of field work, however, he should pay more attention to his spelling when compiling reports.

13th May, 1963

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
NSM.



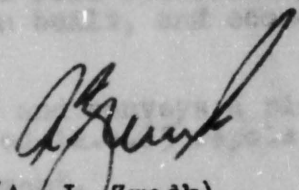
(A. J. Zweck)
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Minute:

Director
Department of District
Administration

KONEDOBU

For your information, please. Copy of report and covering memorandum from the Assistant District Commissioner, Kagua is attached.



(A. J. Zweck)
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Mr W. wants a successful battle on his side with a fresh report. The road route located seems to be quite a practicable one. You have raised and the NDC any matter requiring elaboration.

The description of the road route covers a distance of the ground covered. When the road is completed, Mr. Wells is still drawing it. The road route should be ready to follow. The only section of the road which is to be completed is in the actual crossing of the river. The road is to be built across the river. The road is to be built across the river. The road is to be built across the river.

The remainder of the report deals with the road route. The road route is to be built across the river. The road route is to be built across the river. The road route is to be built across the river.

CGD:MM.

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Sub-District Office
KAGUA.....SHD.

13th May, 1965

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

KAGUA PATROL No.11 of 1964/65.

1. Attached please find 3 copies of the above mentioned patrol's report and claim for camping out allowance in favour of Mr.Wells.

2. The patrol was interrupted by Easter but on the whole was satisfactorily conducted and the object was achieved.: The report is the second Mr. Wells has ever written and apart from some spelling mistakes, conveys his thoughts satisfactorily.

3. It is now a fact that a road between Kagua and Erave is feasible and this should prove, when built, and economic asset to the District.

4. Diary : Comprehensive and conveys a picture of the country covered-12.4.65 capole equals KAPUL.

Introduction : No comment.

Native Situation : Succinct.

Agriculture : My feelings on adequate patrolling are known.

Livestock : Supplies of vaccine or antibiotics are not held, apparently, here. I doubt very much if the pigs carcasses were not eaten.

Forests : The motor road will top further reserves.

Comptains:and Courts : No comment.

Rest Houses : Carriers No comment.

Health : Noted.

Education : Noted.

5. The destription of the road route conveys a picture of the ground covered. When the map is forwarded-Mr. Wells is still drawing it - the road route should be easy to follow. The dely section where difficulty is to be expected is in the actual crossing of the limestone from TIRIBI to the ERAVE River. Some blasting is anticipated in the formation of a bench in the KANANDA area.

6. The remainder of the report needs little comment apart from MrW Wells' comments on the U.F.Mission. I feel that the situatio will resolve itself.

7. I agree with Mr. Wells' concluding remarks regarding patrolling. However the staff position is not too bright and patrolling may suffer. A good and useful patrol.

(C.G. Day)
Assistant District Commissioner.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
MADRAS.

Patrol Conducted by: W. WELLS, I.P.O.

Area Patrolled: Between KAVVA and MATHY.

Personnel accompanying the Patrol: Mr. W. WELLS, I.P.O.,
Mr. S. S. SIVAKUMAR,
Mr. S. S. SIVAKUMAR, and Mr. S. S. SIVAKUMAR.

Duration of Patrol: 12.30 to 1.30 P.M. and 2.30 to 3.30 P.M.

Subjects of Patrol: To locate a 'Kotwar' that was over the 'Kotwar' range to the north of the KAVVA Division to carry out reconnaissance work at the 'Kotwar' in 1931 sections of the proposed KAVVA-KAVVA road.

Map Reference: Reference of proposed road route enclosed in separate letter.

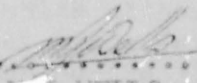
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA.

Sub-District Office,
KAGUA,
S.H.D.
4th June, 1965.

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

KAGUA PATROL 11 OF 1964/1965.

Patrol Conducted by; M.J.WELLS. C.P.O.
Area Patrolled; Between KAGUA and ERAVE.
Personell accompanying
the Patrol; Corporal GRUBESO,
Constable TOPARAN.
Interpreter IANU, and later
Interpreter IANO.
Duration of Patrol; 29.3.65 to 15.4.65. and;
28.4.65 to 3.5.65.
24 days.
Objects of Patrol; To locate a Vehicular road
route over the limestone
range to the north of the
Erave River; and to mark and
reorganise work on the KAGUA
to TIRIBI sections of the
proposed KAGUA-ERA VE road.
Map Reference; Patrol map of proposed road
route enclosed (4 copies).


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M.J.WELLS.

(Cadet Patrol Officer).
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PATROL DIARY OF KAGUA PATROL NO 11 1964/65.

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- MONDAY
29.3.65
Departed Kagua station at 0930 by Landrover to road head at TURIRI; a distance of 1 mile.
Walked on to where the TURIRI people were engaged in constructing road, distributed 20 spades, laxe, and 1 pick. After discussions over road work, departed at 1015 for MUNGIRI.
Arrived at the road head at MUNGIRI at 1045 after walking through rain forest country, and thick mud. Distributed 45 spades 5 picks and 6 axes to the MUNGIRI: IANGO: TACU: WABIA: KATILOMA and WAGIAPUNTA groups who are working on this section. After talks with people, started clearing bush towards TURIRI so that the road route could be marked.
1530 continued onto MUNGIRI Rest House, where slept the night.
- TUESDAY
30.3.65.
Clearing bush to find suitable road site between MUNGIRI and SUMBURA. Marking road route between MUNGIRI and TURIRI. Returned to MUNGIRI Rest House, where again slept the night.
- WEDNESDAY
31.3.65.
Continued clearing bush and marking road in the MUNGIRI section. A suitable route between MUNGIRI and SUMBURA was found, starting a few hundred feet below the rest house at MUNGIRI, sighting along the northern side of the hill KARANDATA and MUNGIRI, with MONDO to the north, until a small rise known as KARANDA is topped; this will present the only steep grade on this section.
Disputes on Pandanas Nuts were brought to the Patrol's attention this afternoon, and were all settled by discussion. Slept the night at MUNGIRI Rest House.
- THURSDAY
1.4.65.
Completed marking road in the MUNGIRI section in the morning, and at 1230 departed for SUMBURA with cargo. Once the small hill known as KARANDA has been ascended; the Country between MUNGIRI and SUMBURA consists of rolling kunai hills. Crossed the SUGU River at 1340, and continued over good walking track to the Rest House, which was reached at 1355. Purchased small amounts of local food. Slept the night at SUMBURA Rest House.
- FRIDAY
2.4.65.
Returned to River SUGU; which is the natural boundary between the IANGO and SUMBURA people. Walked banks trying to find a suitable place to erect bridge. Best place is where the present Kunda bridge is. Taking this as the bridge site; continued until late afternoon marking road. Slept the night at SUMBURA Rest House.
- SATURDAY
3.4.65.
Continued marking road, which although of an even grade does much winding around kunai hills. Unfortunately the only feasible route ploughs through the centre of the peoples main group of gardens. Discussions with Councillors in afternoon. Bought small amounts of food. Slept the night at SUMBURA.
- SUNDAY
4.4.65.
Sunday observed at SUMBURA.
- MONDAY
5.4.65.
SUMBURA: TONKA: ABOUKA: and SUGIRI groups assembled at the SUMBURA Rest House at 0900. After discussions with groups over proposed road through to ERAVE and KAGUA, and talks on Sanitation and Agriculture; it was found that the pigs of TONKA had contracted ANTHRAX. A pass was dispatched to the Agricultural Officer at Kagua, however as no Serum was available the people were instructed to burn the carcass, and refrain from eating them. Distributed 45 spades, 3 picks and 1 axe. Departed SUMBURA at 1230 for TIRIBI. Walked through heavy rain forest, arriving TIRIBI at 1430. Slept at TIRIBI Rest House.

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TUESDAY
6.4.65.

Discussions with the V.C. and people of TIRIBI, revealed that no one knew of a good pass through the Limestone to the south of TIRIBI and north of the ERAVE river. However as it had been mentioned that Mr Q.P. ANTHONY had suggested that a vehicular route was possible up stream this area was tackled first. Departed TIRIBI 0800 and headed in a south westerly direction. After skirting various large water-holes (which in any wet spell spout; and cause very low areas to flood); followed a trail known as the LOMBA trail, this after ascending from 4100 ft to 4900ft up a range known as KOTA; again descended over very rocky ground and a couple of deep water holes. Ascended to a position where a fair view of the country ahead could be seen to be unsuitable for road construction. 1215 back tracked along LOMBO trail arriving at TIRIBI Rest House at 1600, after walking for approximately 8 hours. Slept the night at TIRIBI.

WEDNESDAY
7.4.65.

0845 Departed TIRIBI, along walking track to ERAVE, left construct walking track at 0920 and skirting a large water hole ascended the OMAI range at 4950ft. after small descent on the southern side to 4880ft, we again climbed until the top of Mt TIBAKI was reached at a height of 5250ft. this I would gather would be the highest range in this long limestone barrier. From TIBAKI an excellent view of the BATRI area can be obtained, and much valuable walking was later saved by the information gained by this visit. 1200 returned to TIRIBI arriving at 1330; after 4½ hours walking. Again slept the night at TIRIBI.

THURSDAY
8.4.65.

Departed TIRIBI at 0845 with limited amount of Cargo for one night in the bush. Headed westerly as on the 6.4.65. though at 0930 dispatched Cargo to follow LOMBA trail and to make camp at ORABI a small kunai clearing just north of the Erave River. Myself continued West following the KOUTA trail which crosses the KOTA range further West at a height of 4600ft. At 1100hrs we turned south and crossed the KOTA range; however once crossed it rises instead of descending to TIWI at 4800ft, and then does an almost vertical descent to 3900ft which again is entirely unsuitable. At 1245 we turned due East and headed through dense bush for ORABI. 1400hrs saw the patrol on an old abandoned road walking through a large area of overgrown gardens. 1540 ORABI was reached; after 7 hours walking. Slept the night at ORABI under Canvas.

FRIDAY
9.4.65.

ORABI is situated about 6 miles north west of Erave Station, on the north bank of the Erave River, and has only one family living there; this family claimed that their was a route through directly north of ORABI. 0645 broke camp and headed north; leaving cargo to go direct to ERAVE. At 0715 ascended from ERAVE valley up a natural incline to the north of the KOI range, in a North Easterly direction until at 0830 the TALA range was crossed at a height of 4700ft; continued in a northerly direction for another hour, however the country turned into rocky and rough craggy limestone. At 0930 headed directly due East rejoining TIRIBI-ERAVE road south of the PAPIALA range. 1015 commenced walking along the walking track to ERAVE. 1130 descended to AIAKOI (a previous Rest House site), and thence to the ERAVE bridge at 1200. Bridge in excellent condition as worked on a few days previously. Crossed bridge; joined carriers and continued over rough walking track to ERAVE. 1330 ERAVE station was reached. 1430 Patrol personnel all accommodated. Slept the night at ERAVE station; after walking 6½ hours.

SATURDAY.
10.4.65.

Morning in ERAVE Office in an attempt to find any Maps on Area. Nothing found so at 1045 departed from ERAVE to BATHI. Proceeded over vehicular road until 1115, when turned north over rough walking track and descended down to ERAVE river crossing it by the Eastern bridge at 1215, which was in a shocking condition.

After various ascents and descents over extremely rugged limestone country, we came up to the U.P.M. Mission station at BATHI at approximately 1530. Continued onto Rest House over narrow vehicular road, arriving at 1615 after 5½ hours walking. Purchased small amounts of sub-standard kau kau. Overnight at BATHI.

SUNDAY
11.4.65.

Day observed at BATHI. Informal talks held with people. One case of assault reported by the Committee of WAGIAPUNTA; the accused will be taken to KAGUA with the Patrol, so that the Court can be heard by a Magistrate.

MONDAY
12.4.65.

After talks and discussions with people; distributed 30 spades and £30.0.0. in money for payment of road work and to encourage them to assist the TIRIBI people in constructing the KAGUA-ERAVE road.

Departed BATHI 0930 and walked over partially completed vehicular road through undulating kunai country until MABIRA was reached at 1130. (Previous Rest House site). This was most probably the place Mr Q.P. Anthony came out of the limestone range on one of his patrols from ERAVE to MABIRA when there was a population here, and I took it as being the most likely site for a road. 1130 left walking track and headed due South along a 'Capole' track known as TOBINALABA. This passed through a gap in the OMAI range East of Mt TIBAKI, over reasonably undulating ground. 1430 came across small kunai clearing named ANANDA as this was the only place that had water near, we erected Camp just before the rains came down.

Slept the night under canvas, after 5 hours walking.

TUESDAY
13.4.65.

Departed Camp at 0715 following a trail known as KEBELEI; at 0900 ascended the KABALWALERI range 4900ft then descended sharply back to 4600ft which is unsuitable for road construction.

Joined TIRIBI-ERAVE road at 1100hrs, which we followed South until 1145, when we again struck out South Westerly to connect with the ORABI road, (9.4.65.). Rejoined the road to the South of the TALA range and headed in Easterly direction, not attempting to cross the range. Recrossed TIRIBI-ERAVE road at 1230, and continued East.

At 1515 still no pass over TALA, so headed back for Camp in pouring rain over rugged country. Arrived Camp at 1630 soaked; after walking for 9½ hours.

Slept under Canvas.

WEDNESDAY
14.4.65.

Broke Camp at 0810 leaving Constable to supervise Cargo back to SUMBURA. Myself followed Route Corporal had found yesterday. Left Camp Site at 4300ft passed through gorge with the KANANDA ranges on either side, ascended gradually to 4550ft along kunai ridge with KEBELIA to the North and PUTIABINDA to the South. Crossed Range at 4600ft with PUTIABINDA to the East and KOSERI to the West. Turned due West at 0915 sighting along KOSERI at 4600ft with TALA directly to the South, until TIRIBI-ERAVE road was reached at 1015. This looks the most likely route of the lot. Joined road and walked through to TIRIBI at 1200hrs. Distributed 40 spades, 3 picks and 1 axe; together with £30.0.0. for road payment.

Departed TIRIBI at 1245 in light rain for SUMBURA. Arrived at 1415. Purchased small amounts of food.

Slept at SUMBURA Rest House which had been repaired in our absence. Walked 5 hours today.

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THURSDAY
15.4.65.

Distributed pay to MONKA?ABOUMA, SURIRI and SUMBURA groups who were gathered at SUMBURA, for previous work completed. Discussions with people over road work and general subjects. 0915 departed for MUNGIRI. Crossed SUGU River at 0940, passed through MONCINI Rest House at 1040, and continued on to the road head where all groups were working at 1050. Worked and talked with people until 1200 when distributed pay for road work completed. 1230 departed for TURIRI. Walked over rough track arriving TURIRI at 1255, where all were gathered working their way towards MUNGIRI. Distributed pay and again stressed advantages of vehicular road. Departed 1320 walking over completed vehicular until KAGUA was reached at 1345. 1415 Patrol stood down.

TUESDAY
27.4.65.

Aerial Survey flight over KAGUA-ERAVE Area, confirmed only one general route through range possible, from MABIRA to ORABI in the shape of a large S. Although the crossing onto the TALA range looked steep.

WEDNESDAY
28.4.65.

Remounted patrol at 1000hrs, departed Station by Landrover to road head; by walking track to TURIRI at 1015, through to MUNGIRI 1050; talks with people working on road; departed 1120 for SUMBURA. Crossed SUGU River 1235, arrived SUMBURA 1245, changed carriers, departed for TIRIBI at 1320, arriving 1445 in light rain. Slept TIRIBI after 4½ hours walking. During night gale force winds removed large amounts of kunai of roof of Rest House. Spent a wet night.

THURSDAY
29.4.65.

Departed TIRIBI 0840 for ALAKWU. Ascended Mt TIBAKI 1015, then began descent down to 4550ft where proposed road route comes in from MABIRA. At 1115 descended steep rocky climb of 250ft down to 3900ft, (the general height of the North Erave valley). At 1230 ALAKWU was reached, and by 1330 bush had been cleared and camp set up. Slept the night under canvas. At 2000hrs an exceedingly strong gale was experienced, and tents had to be held on-to.

FRIDAY
30.4.65.

Departed camp 0910 on the road to ERAVE, devastation everywhere from last night's storm, large trees uprooted and everywhere a tangled mess. Struck off into bush in an Easterly direction at 0940 walking through thick rain forest over reasonably undulating ground. 1030 crossed 6ft water KANAKI and ascended small rise ALAKI at 1045. Turned South at previous house site along ALANKI at 1100, hitting the ERAVE at 1200. Walked along banks until 1320 noticed banks not so high here, but much wider apart, so the bridge will most likely have to be built upstream. Returned to Camp at 1530. Slept under Canvas, after walking for 6½ hours.

SATURDAY
1.5.65.

Broke Camp at 0815 and departed for TIRIBI Rest House. At 0945 came to TALA range, scouted around for route to ascend this 100ft stone wall, unsuccessful, a bit of blasting will be needed here. Ascended TIBAKI at 1100hrs, then descended to TIRIBI Rest House at 1230. Purchased food and paid carriers. Slept at TIRIBI.

SUNDAY
2.5.65.

Day observed at TIRIBI.

MONDAY
3.5.65.

Departed TIRIBI 0830. Talks with TIRIBI people who were working on road. 1100 arrived SUMBURA. Talks with people, departed 1230, crossed SUGU 1240, arrived MUNGIRI 1400, talks with people, departed 1430 for TURIRI over rough walking track, arrived 1500, joined vehicular road; picked up by Landrover 1520, arriving KAGUA 1530. 1545 Patrol Stood Down.

END OF PATROL.

INTRODUCTION.

The Patrol was mounted on the 29th March in accordance with instructions received from the Assistant District Commissioner, KAGUA.

The main objects of the Patrol were to: reorganise work on the KAGUA-MUNGIRI section of the road, which entailed routing a section through heavy rain forest across the top of the dividing range; organise and direct work on the MUNGIRI to TIRIBI section; and finally endeavor to locate a route through across the limestone barrier to the north of the Erave River.

NATIVE SITUATION.

The Patrol was well received at all places, though with more enthusiasm in the KAGUA area than in the ERAVE area.

The people were on the whole anxious to assist the Patrol as many groups have been unsuccessfully marking the road route themselves especially in the SUMBURA region in an attempt to obtain a vehicular road, this naturally is not a good thing as it usually has to be rerouted causing much unnecessary work.

Once into the ERAVE area however the situation changes considerably. Here little enthusiasm was shown towards constructing a vehicular road; in fact the only enthusiasm shown towards any subject was in the field of shotguns, this being the one treasured item in this community.

The Patrol on its first trip to TIRIBI was unfortunate in that it arrived in the middle of preparations for a large pig kill, and the people were naturally none too anxious to leave this and carry cargo, but nevertheless suitable arrangements were made, which were convenient to both parties.

Generally a better atmosphere is felt in the Council Region as the people are beginning to feel a little more united; whereas in the non Council area each group is still very individual and cut off in its own corner with little exchange of ideas etc, and consequently does not seem to be advancing at all.

AGRICULTURE.

The Patrol was offered a large variety of; peanuts, beans, tomatoes, potatoes and onions whilst in the KAGUA area, together with ample supplies of local products.

In the ERAVE Administration area, tomatoes were the only introduced vegetable offered, and the supplies of kau kau were of extremely poor quality especially in the BATRI area, where the people were still planting in worked out gardens.

Coffee in this area does not seem entirely successful, although the Agricultural worker from ERAVE has planted a number of trees in the area. The peoples attitude is apathetic towards any kind of work that does not show immediate money return.

Possibly even more prodding by the Agricultural Department in this area might help, the situation to improve.

LIVESTOCK.

The majority of livestock in the area are pigs which are still only used for ceremonial killing and not as a supplement to their diet.

Generally the pigs looked in reasonable condition although often young had a variety of sores.

While at SUMBURA, it was reported to the Patrol that the pigs of TONKA had contracted Anthrax. Word was sent to the Agricultural Officer at KAGUA, however no serum was available locally and although telegrams were sent none was received. It is not known how the outbreak started, but by the end of two weeks when 32 pigs had died, it finished as abruptly as it came.

The people were instructed to burn the carasses and refrain from eating them, however the love of meat is too strong, and reports were heard of some being eaten.

FORESTS.

Although much of the ground walked over by the Patrol was covered by dense rain forest, the majority of it I feel would be of little use for timber, with the exception of the large forest between TURIRI and MUNGIRI. This has some excellent timber for planking, and once the vehicular is through this area, I think much of KAGJA'S future building material could come from this area.

COMPLAINTS.

A small number of minor complaints were ^{brought} to the Patrol, mainly in the nature of Pandanas disputes and bride price payments. These were all settled by discussion where possible.

COURTS.

One case of assault was brought to the Patrol at BATRI. This was sent to the ADC at KAGUA to be dealt with.

REST HOUSES.

The majority needed small last minute repairs to make them habitable. At SUMBURA all houses were in a shacking state and were repaired and renewed during the duration of the Patrol.

While sleeping at TIRIBI, gale force winds removed the top section of the Rest House late at night, this was followed by torrential rains. The roof was repaired the following day, but a wet night was spent.

CARRIERS.

Generally there was no shortage of willing carriers, they were employed on a village to village basis except while patrolling in the range south of TIRIBI where carriers were employed full time and given rations, this coinciding with the pig kill at TIRIBI was the only place difficulty was experienced in obtaining carriers.

HEALTH.

General hygiene in this area is not good, and I feel contributes largely to much of the sickness found. While at SUMBURA the Doctor boy stationed at KATILOMA came and gave the people an inspection. At TIRIBI the population seemed to be on the decrease, mainly because of poor hygiene and the fact that this country is extremely rugged around these parts, and the people are rather reluctant to carry sick persons either 4 hours walking to ERAVE, or even 3 hours to the Doctor boy at KATILOMA.

Various mission stations assist by treating minor cuts etc, but none have trained staff.

Wherever possible, talks were given to the people, stressing the need for general cleanliness, and its advantages of taking sick persons to places where proper treatment could be administered.

EDUCATION.

There are no Education schools at all in this area; the mission outstations merely teaching Pidgin and Catechism.

A small number of children from the closer villages to the KAGUA Station, MUNGIRI and TURIRI, attend the day school at the Government and Catholic mission schools; but all others miss out, and unless a school is established within this area within a few years time they will continue to be an illiterate and backward group.

I recommend that once the vehicular road is completed through here, efforts should be made to establish around the SUMBURA Region as there would most certainly be no lack of students.

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ROADS AND BRIDGES.

KAGUA TO MUNGIRI.

The road route here passes through rain forest country and climbs and descends two small ridges; the approximate distance would be $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles, of which 1 mile is now trafficable, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles are awaiting bridges, and the remaining 1 mile has yet to be cut.

The groups working in this section are TURIRI and WAMBU from the north and MUNGIRI: IANGO: TAGU: KATILOMA: WAGIAPUNDA and WABIA from the south.

The first $\frac{1}{2}$ mile is Administration owned, the next $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles until BEDMATANA creek belongs to TURIRI, and the last mile to MUNGIRI 65 Spades, 6 Picks, 7 Axes and £170 in cash was distributed by the patrol to this section.

There are no major problems on this section, though there will be numerous small bridges crossing culverts.

MUNGIRI TO TIRIBI.

The route here starts a little below MUNGIRI Rest House and sites along the north of the MUNGIRI range through rain forest and over limestone outcrops, until the kunai hill KARANDA is topped, the top being the boundary between MUNGIRI and IANGO; from here until the SUGU river is reached is undulating kunai country that will require little actual cutting.

The SUGU river is approximately 55ft wide, and somewhat resembles a canal, being cut out of solid limestone. The banks will require somewhat large cuttings, but are quite feasible. The SUGU is also the natural boundary between IANGO and SUMBURA groups.

From here the road route meanders around kunai hillocks for another 2 miles, when it again enters thick rain forest until the TIRIBI boundary is reached.

The majority of this section was marked by the Patrol, although a small section adjoining the TIRIBI border and the section between the SUGU and KARANDA hill is yet to be finished. This section presents little problem, and is being constructed out of good ground, the people say the long logs needed for the SUGU will be obtained from the bush in the MUNGIRI section. Distance from TIRIBI to MUNGIRI 6 to 7 miles. Distributed 45 spades, 2 picks, and £60 in cash.

TIRIBI TO ERAVE.

The route here departs from TIRIBI Rest House in a south easterly direction, sitting around various hillocks at an average height of 4300ft; until it enters the OMAI range east of Mt TIBAKI and due south of MABIRA, joining a trail known as TOBINALABA, which skirts various limestone outcrops until a small kunai clearing ANANDNA is passed through. The route continues between the ranges KANANDA, where limestone outcrops will have to be blasted, ascending to 4550ft onto a kunai ridge with KERELIA to the north and PUTIABINDA to the south. After following ridge for half a mile, the route swings due south crossing gap in range with PUTIABINDA on the east and KOSERI in the West at 4600ft, once crossed the route turns due west along KOSERI at 4600ft with TALA to the south for 2 miles until the TIRIBI ERAVE walking track is joined.

This track is followed south for about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles until a small rock face of 100ft is descended. This is the only place on the whole route will need blasting, and that will not be a large job. Once this has been descended, the route turns south-south-west heading for ORABI down a natural decline until the ERAVE plateau is reached at 3850ft. It is not possible to follow the walking track directly south as a face of 250ft has to be descended off the KOI range.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

TIRIBI TO ERAVE.

Once on the plateau at ORABI, it is just a matter of heading south east across kunai and bush country until the ERAVE gorge is reached, this is a descent of 200ft to the river itself at 3400ft. The ERAVE here is approximately 150ft from bank to bank, but actual span of a bridge to avoid flood etc would be nearer 230ft. Regarding alternative places for crossing; upstream the banks are closer but approaches are unsuitable, with steep banks on either side. Downstream the river is wider but with ~~xxx~~ very shallow banks, so, a middle course has been taken but more detailed surveys could be made before an absolute ~~xxxxxxx~~ decision is made.

After crossing the ERAVE river a general south easterly direction could be taken, however the patrol did not walk over this area but merely followed the existing track to ERAVE station. TIRIBI to ERAVE approximately 15 miles.

GENERAL.

After the above route had been found discussions were held with the BATRI people, who are about 2 hours walking away from the nearest point of the proposed road route. They are willing to assist the TIRIBI people in constructing the road as they realise the benefits to be obtained.

70 spades, 3 picks, 1 axe and £60 in cash was distributed to the BATRI: TIRIBI: KALU: WAIMA and PEPEARWERI groups, a total population of about 250 who will be engaged in working on the TIRIBI ERAVE section.

MISSIONS.

The area is liberally sprinkled with outstations of the, U.F.M., Lutheran, Bible and Catholic Missions. None provide any education facilities, but some provide minor medical facilities for which they have no trained staff.

Generally the Missions are accepted and welcomed by the people, until you get a situation such as at SUMBURA, where one station of each of the above denominations have settled, looking after 200 people.

AIRSTRIPS.

The Catholic Mission at SUMBURA recently had an area surveyed for an airstrip site, and although the ground has not as yet actually been purchased, buildings and construction of the airstrip are well under way. The work being done by a labour line from the local villages.

The U.F.M. Mission at BATRI have already half completed their airstrip on ground that has not been investigated or approved yet by a Commissioner of Lands, their action to say the least seems a little premature.

Their labour consists of men, women, and children in the BATRI area, who instead of constructing roads have been induced by the U.F.M. to build the airstrip. The position regarding labour was explained to the people, and that they should be paid for work done, many expressed the view that they would sooner construct the ERAVE road, and then construct a limb to connect them to it.

I feel that the regulations regarding the purchase of native ground, and the hiring of labour should be impressed on the U.F.M. instead of allowing them to capitalise on the peoples ignorance.

PERSONNEL.

Both Corporal GRUBESO and Constable TORARAR, who accompanied the Patrol, carried out their duties extremely satisfactory in very rugged country. R.S.L. forms have been completed and forwarded to the Police Commissioner. The interpreter IAMU, showed little intelligence at all, and seems way past his prime.

CONCLUSION.

The Patrol was generally successful, and carried out its objects over extremely rugged terrain, this combined with the fact that the limestone ranges were devoid of all population, and that the country was not known to the people, and no guides were available, tended to make the Patrol longer than was expected.

The aerial survey combined with the ground survey, showed that the route described would be the only possible route through the limestone barrier to the north of the ERAVE river.

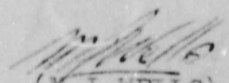
Now that a feasible route is known to exist from KAGUA to ERAVE I request that funds be made available for the purchase of an additional 200 spades, 100 picks, 25 axes, and 25 crow bars, to assist the people in constructing this road over difficult limestone terrain.

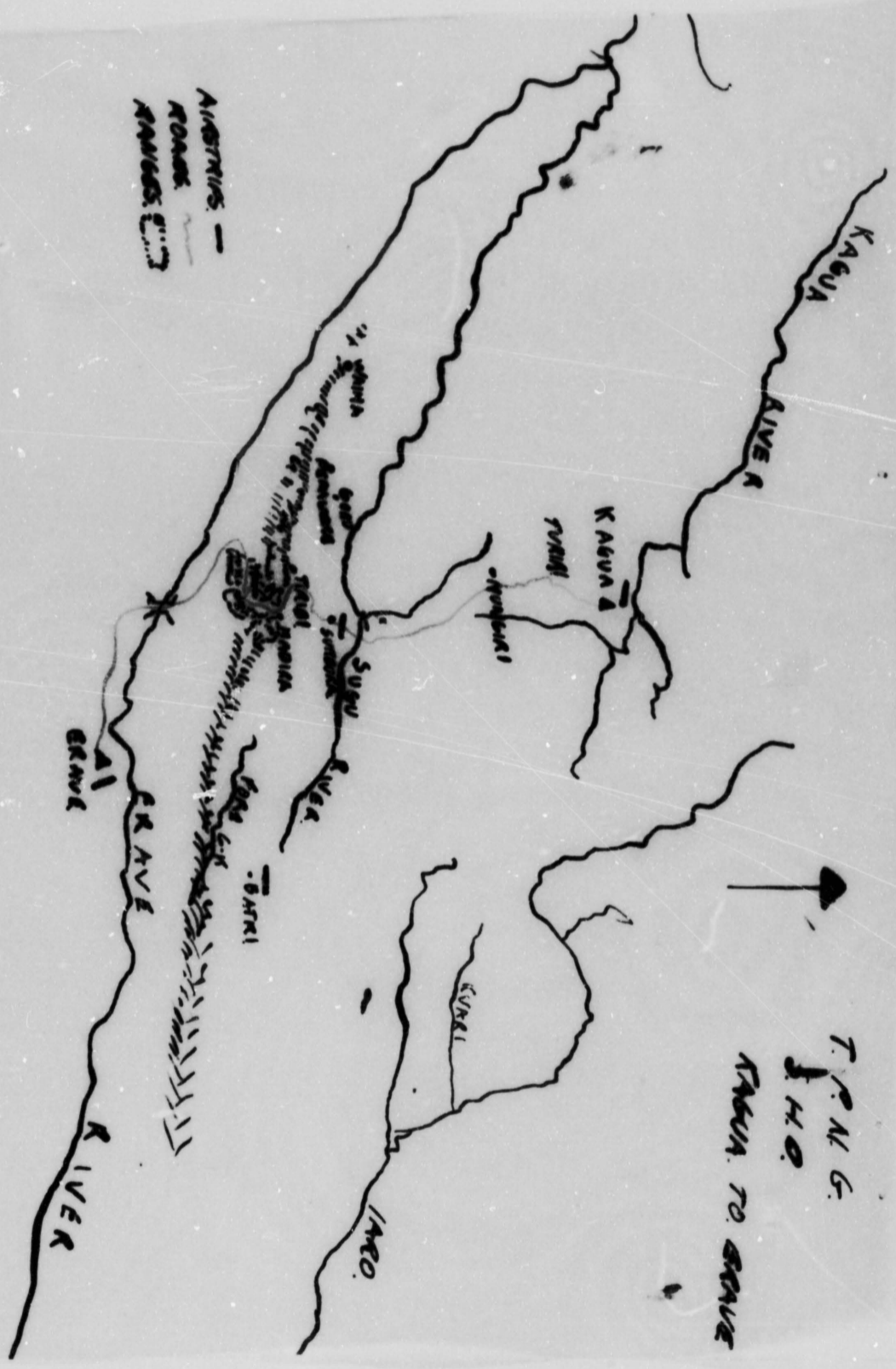
With regular Patrolling it should be possible to drive the 11 to 12 miles to TIRIBI within 12 months, however if no Patrolling is carried out it could be years before TIRIBI is reached.

From TIRIBI onwards, an outside labour line will have to be brought in to assist the occupying community, who would otherwise be engaged for the next 50 years on road work.

In conclusion, with the economic development that a road of this nature will bring to the Southern Highlands District, I feel that all assistance necessary should be given to these people to construct it without delay.

A claim for Camping Allowance is submitted herewith.


(M.J. WELLS).
Cadet Patrol Officer.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of SOUTHERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 12 of 1964/65.

Patrol Conducted by R.T. GLESSON, PATROL OFFICER.

Area Patrolled COUNCIL AREA in the KAGUA SUB - DISTRICT.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL
COUNCIL CLERK
Natives FOUR R.P. & N.G.C. (Two Members each Patrol)
THREE INTERPRETERS (" " " ")

Duration—From 4 / 5 / 19 65 to 12 / 5 / 19 65
and 2 18 / 5 / 1965 to 21 / 5 / 1965.
Number of Days 13 Days (11 Nights camped out)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services APRIL / 19 64 (Whole Council Area)

Medical / / 19

Map Reference ~~Enclosed~~

- Objects of Patrol 1. TO CONDUCT THE SECOND KAGUA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS.
- 2. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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[Handwritten Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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17th August, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO12/1964-65

I thank you for the patrol report of Mr. Gleeson.

2. As the first object of this patrol was the Kagua Local Government Council elections, this aspect will be commented on in the appropriate subject file.

3. Although the second object of the patrol was "general administration" this report makes no reference whatsoever to it.

(T.G. Aitchison)
A/DIRECTOR.



SND - District Office,
KAGUA
Southern Highlands District.
26th. May, 1965.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub - District Office,
KAGUA

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO. 12 of 1964/65.

Patrol Conducted By: R.T. Gleeson, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Council Area in the Kagua Sub - District.

Personnel Accompanying the Patrol Mr. Arthur Jase, Council Clerk.

8196 Const. UNUWE (First Patrol)
8592 " TUNAN

9084 " DENAK (Second Patrol)
9915 " BENIAS

Interpreter Patrol IBA
Council Interpreter MARI
" " PAUNELI

Duration of Patrol: 4-5-65 to 12-5-65 (First Patrol)
18-5-65 to 21-5-65 (Second Patrol)
Total of 13 Days (11 Nights camped out)

Last Patrol to the Area: April, 1964 (Whole Council Area).

Objects of the Patrol: 1. To conduct the Second Kagua Local Government Council Elections.
2. General Administration.

Map References: Enclosed.

R. T. Gleeson
(R. T. Gleeson)
(Patrol Officer)

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*acknowledge receipt.
1st object was council elections
& this aspect will be commented
on in appropriate subject file.
2nd object given as general
administration but report
makes no reference whatever
to it.*

REPORT OF PAPA AND BEN GUJIRA

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Sub - District Office,

KAGUA,

Southern Highlands District.

24th. May, 1965.

The Assistant District Commissioner,

Sub - District Office,

KAGUA

REPORT — THE SECOND KAGUA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS APR-MAY 1965.

1. This report pertains to Kagua Patrol No.12 of 1964/65.

INTRODUCTION.

2. During the last Councillors meeting,prior to the Elections,the Councillors were advised of the imminent Elections. Two weeks before the Elections,messengers advised the people of each ward to prepare. Then during the actual Elections messengers were sent to each group of each ward,one to three days beforehand,to herald the people to assemble for the Elections.

3. After twelve months duration the second Kagua Local Government Council Elections were commenced on the 29th.of April,1965 at Kagua Station,then followed in accordance with the itinerary as accurately as possible,in part patrolling and in part by vehicular road,and completed on the 20th.May,1965.

4. The total number of actual election days was sixteen,with anything up to four wards being completed in the one day. In fifteen wards the old councillors were re-elected unopposed,which accounted for the Elections being completed well within the time limit of three weeks.

5. The remaining thirteen wards had either 2,3 or 4 candidates and Elections were held by whisper ballot. The average percentage of non - compulsory voters for these thirteen polls was 89.09 % , which appears to be above average although a little lower than the initial election figure last year. I feel, on observing and comparing the amount of attendances with the total population of each group in the fifteen wards where actual polling was not necessary,that the average percentage figure could have been higher. The total population (including children) of the Kagua Local Government Council area as at 29th. June,1964 was 16,854. The Council has 28 wards and 29 seats.

INTRODUCTION Continued.

6. Furthermore, a lecture explaining the work of Councillors, the Council itself, tax, laws, road building and a general strive to improve during the next two years, was given to all assembled groups in each ward. The Council Clerk, Mr. A. Gane assisted in these lectures, which I feel, has done much good for his acquaintance with the people.

7. Considering the attendances at each poll and the fairly good type of man elected or re-elected to each ward, it may be concluded that the K.L.G.C. Elections of 1965 were a success.

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TYPE AND DURATION OF THE PRE - ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

8. This topic may be considered under two sub-headings --- 1. Administration Campaign.
2. People and Candidates Campaign.

1. Administration Campaign.

9. After the initial election campaign and the elections of 1964 the majority of the people have comprehended the word and meaning of 'Elections'. This was evident by the way the people had responded to the advertisement of the Elections.

10. Before the candidates and nominees were called for, the assembled groups were given a lecture. The lecture emphasized the importance for the people to ponder deeply over the matter of electing the best man for the councillor's position. They were reminded of the councillor's work, and power in being able to vote on the imposing of tax and the distribution of tax monies and the establishing of local laws during the next two years of office.

11. The people were also urged to 'turn over a new leaf' during these future years, as their present attitude towards the Council, the Agriculturalist and road construction appears to be apathetic. For instance, the Council House has not been completed after four months of persistent urging by the D.D.A. Staff and Councillors; road patrols by D.D.A. Staff have disclosed that road work in each Councillor's domain is being dodged at every opportunity and reports from the agricultural workers disclose that the people do not realize the advantage and good fortune of having one or two of the three Agricultural Officers in the Southern Highlands District.

12. The people seemed quite enlightened after these lectures, then the candidates and nominees were called for, and much interest was shown by all when the winner was announced.

REPORT OF PAVIA AND NEW GUINA

MODE OF ELECTION

18. Candidates and nominees were called for from each assembled ward. The Election followed the 'whispering preferential vote' system. The votes were marked on ruled paper, then counted, checked and balanced with the physical number of voters, then the winner was announced.

19. After twenty seats out of the total twenty-nine had been determined and completed, advice that the system which was followed during the House of Assembly Elections in 1964 was also to pertain to Local Government Council Elections. However, in view of the number of seats which had been completed under the old system and the limiting time factor the remaining nine seats were completed by the old method after verbal decision from the District Commissioner of the Southern Highlands District.

WOMEN VOTERS

20. 64.1% of the eligible female voters actually voted. No female was nominated or stood for any seat in the Elections, although they were reminded that they had every right to do so. Generally, the women complied with the decisions of the men, but in many cases were able to remember the candidates names more readily than the men.

21. During the lectures the women in particular were very attentive, and it appeared that they ignored that was being said were under the impression that the Council was more important for the men. It also appeared that they relied on the men to convey the information to them when the lecture was over. On many occasions after answering to their names, the women walked passed the ballot table with out thinking about voting. They were recalled and reminded to exercise their right to vote.

INCIDENTS

22. There were no unlawful incidents during the Elections. But there were some minor incidents which may prove interesting. (A) One candidate in the TANNI, LOMBO, PAUVARI Ward, a previous Councillor, accepted his loss in good faith to a younger man, namely FORVISO. But in comparison, it was a different matter at the SIKUBRA Ward when the previous Councillor, who lost to a new man, was most indignant and expressed that he would not be loyal to the newly elected man.

INCIDENTS Continued.

(b) At NUNGIRI the previous Councillor wanted to nominate a youth as his interpreter because the opposition could speak Pidjin fluently.

(c) Diverting from the actual Elections a little. The Conductor was very surprised, during a lecture to the TONGA, SUGIRI and ABOUNA groups, to glance behind and see a man with tauted bow and arrow aiming at another man seated nearby. The offender was quickly diverted from such actions, and upon questioning it was discovered that the offender was deaf and dumb. The target, a youth, explained that he had recently aimed an arrow at the offender as a playful gesture and the mute man had gained the wrong impression. The youth was reprimanded and told to direct the mute man into more fruitful and law abiding activities. The lecture then proceeded.

ABSENTEEISM.

23. Considering that the Elections were not compulsory the absentees figure was considerably low. Out of a total number of 3930 eligible voters in thirteen wards, 799 were absent. Approximately one - third of the 799 voters were unable to attend because of a sound reason. The remainder were absent without an excuse or good reason.

24. The large number absent at MABUANDA, and KIRA - SUIAIBU wards is accounted for as follows. The MABUANDA group were all aware that the Elections were going to be held as all were assembled on the road when the car passed by en route to the IARO Bridge. They were advised that Elections would be held at HUNGORO in the morning then return to MABUANDA for their Elections. On returning to MABUANDA at 1300 hrs it was found that many people had returned to their houses and gardens. After waiting for one and a half hours for them all to assemble, there was little response. The Election then proceeded during moderate rain and 152 absentees were recorded.

25. On arrival at KIRA Rest House on Friday the 14th. May, the KIRA group had all assembled, but there were few SUIAIBU representatives present. After waiting for two hours and calling out for the group they did not respond. The Election then proceeded and 95 absentees, all SUIAIBU people, were recorded. Some SUIAIBU men explained that the remaining group had thought that the Elections were to be held the following Monday and they concluded that the old Councillor, MONDOBIARA, was suitable for the next term anyhow. In the latter case the result of the elections would not have been effected. It appears that the SUIAIBU people were either under a mis interpretation of the times or simply neglected to assemble because of distance or inconvenience.

26. Apart from these groups which were absent due to circumstances beyond the Conductor's control, every other ward had a very good response to the Elections.

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CONCLUSION.

27. Generally, the second Kagua Local Government Council Elections were comparatively successful, as may be gathered from the contents of this report.

28. It was evident that the groups around Kagua Station and farther west near the Lutheran Mission at WABI were content to re - elect the old Councillor and they appeared to be better organized and more co - operative with their Councillor, than in most outer areas. In the outer areas, in the KUARE, EASTERN SUGU, and WEST KAGUA Census Divisions, there appeared to be more competition amongst the groups in so far as nominating a candidate from one's own group to oppose another group. Clam opposing clam for supremacy in the Elections showed a glint of the old tribal warfare rivalry, but the larger clans usually voted their man in.

29. The KUARE, EASTERN SUGU and WEST KAGUA Census Divisions will soon have a connecting road each, from Kagua Station. These vehicular roads will improve contact, open up these areas and greatly assist Council work. Road construction in the Kagua Sub - District has been persistently emphasized by D.D.A. Officers and Councillors over the past few months. The Council Chambers are also near completion and are definitely needed for Council meetings and the efficient operation of Council programs.

30. Subsequently, there has been a lapse in the Council's tax spending program. However this situation should improve over the next few months after the Council Chambers have been completed and the roads are near completion.

R. T. Gleeson
(R. T. Gleeson)
(Patrol Officer)

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KAGUA PATROL NO. 12 of 1964/65

PATROL DIARY

TUESDAY, 4th. May. 1965.

Departed Kagua by tractor at 1230 hrs.
Dialled from TONGONA to PAUMARI in drizzling rain — arrived PAUMARI at 1430 hrs.
Conversed with V.C. MIHI re Elections tomorrow.
Slept PAUMARI R.H.

WEDNESDAY, 5th. May. 1965.

Conducted L.G.C. ELECTIONS at PAUMARI R.H.
Departed PAUMARI R.H. at 1330 hrs.
Arrived ITA R.H. at 1405 hrs.
Settled two minor disputes by arbitration.
Conversed with V.C. PAHIA re Elections tomorrow and introduction of Poultry.
Slept ITA R.H.

THURSDAY, 6th. May. 1965

Conducted L.G.C. Elections at ITA R.H.
Departed ITA R.H. at 1245 hrs.
Arrived KUARE R.H. at 1435 hrs.
Conducted L.G.C. ELECTIONS at KUARE R.H.
Conversed with local men re LOMOKO group, Land dispute KANARE, Councils work.
Slept KUARE R.H.

FRIDAY, 7th. May. 1965.

Conducted L.G.C. Elections at KUARE R.H.
Departed KUARE R.H. at 1330 hrs.
Arrived WABIA R.H. at 1730 hrs.
Slept WABIA R.H.

SATURDAY, 8th. May. 1965

Conducted L.G.C. Elections at WABIA R.H.
Departed WABIA R.H. at 1245 hrs.
Arrived WAGIAPANDA R.H. at 1415 hrs.
Conversed with local V.C. re Elections Monday.
Slept WAGIAPANDA R.H.

SUNDAY, 9th. May. 1965

Day of Rest On patrol WAGIAPANDA R.H. Slept WAGIAPANDA R.H.

MONDAY, 10th. May. 1965

Conducted L.G.C. Elections at WAGIAPANDA R.H.
Departed WAGIAPANDA R.H. at 1045 hrs.
Arrived SUMBURA R.H. at 1215 hrs.
Conducted L.G.C. Elections at SUMBURA R.H.
Slept SUMBURA R.H.

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PATROL DIARY CONTINUED

TUESDAY, 11th. May. 1965

Departed SUMBURA R.H. at 0830 hrs.
Arrived TONGA R.H. at 1015 hrs.
Conducted L.S.C. Elections at TONGA R.H.
Returned SUMBURA R.H. at 1415 hrs.
Departed SUMBURA R.H. at 1430 hrs.
Arrived MUNGIRI R.H. at 1615 hrs.
Conversed with locals at MUNGIRI re Elections.
Slept MUNGIRI R.H.

WEDNESDAY, 12th. May. 1965

Conducted L.G.C. Elections at MUNGIRI R.H.
Departed MUNGIRI R.H. at 1100 hrs.
Arrived Lagua Station at 1230 hrs.
Paid carriers — Patrol stood down.

PATROL DIARY — SECOND PART.

TUESDAY, 18th. May. 1965.

Departed Lagua Station by motor cycle at 0930 hrs.
Arrived SUMI R.H. at 1130 hrs.
Conducted L.G.C. at SUMI R.H.
By tractor and walk to LAGIRA R.H. arrived 1230 hrs.
Conducted L.G.C. Elections at LAGIRA R.H.
By motor cycle to UMA R.H. arrived at 1405 hrs.
Slept UMA R.H.

WEDNESDAY, 19th. May. 1965

Awaited carriers — Departed UMA R.H. at 0945 hrs.
Arrived USA R.H. at 1015 hrs.
Conducted L.G.C. Elections at USA R.H.
Elections completed at 1300 hrs.
Considering 4 hrs walk to IBI R.H. Patrol remained at USA overnight.
Settled two minor disputes and conversed with V.C. TABA re Council'lers work.
Slept USA R.H.

~~TUESDAY~~ THURSDAY, 20th. May. 1965

Departed USA R.H. at 0715 hrs.
Arrived IBI R.H. at 1015 hrs. Good track now road cleared.
Conducted L.G.C. Elections at IBI R.H.
Departed IBI R.H. at 1300 hrs.
Arrived USA R.H. at 1600hrs.
Slept USA R.H.

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67-15-45

9th August, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
MENDI.

KAGUA PATROL REPORT NO. 13/1964-65

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a patrol report by Mr. Gleeson covered by your memorandum 67-3-7 of 19th July, 1965.

2. Mr. Gleeson carried out well the tasks set him.
3. Your comments on "the problem of axe assaults" have been noted. No doubt you have the matter in hand by now.

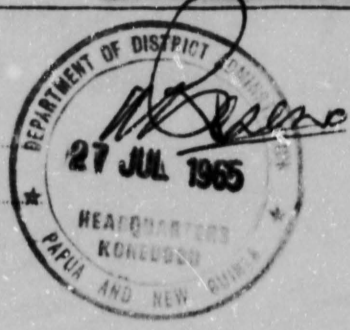
(T.G. Aitchison)
A/DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference 67-3-7
If calling ask for
Mr.



Department of District
Administration
Southern Highlands District
MENDI

19th July 1965

Director
Department of District
Administration
KONEDOBU. Papua

SUBJECT: Kagua Patrol 13 of 1964/65

Attached please find copy of a Report on the above patrol conducted by Mr R.T. Gleeson Patrol Officer to the KUARE Census Division together with a copy of covering memorandum 67-1-3 of 7th July, 1965, from the Assistant District Commissioner, Kagua.

2. Some comments follow:

- (i) All objectives of the Patrol were accomplished;
- (ii) Investigation Report on the Capuchin Mission application for land at TIBURU has now been received and is being processed;
- (iii) The Assistant District Commissioner has made no comment and submitted no proposals for overcoming the problem of axe assaults which apparently are quite common in the Kagua Sub-District. This will be taken up with the Assistant District Commissioner.

3. For your information, please.

(A. J. Zweck)
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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File: 67-1-3


Sub-District Office,
KAPUA - SHD

7th July, 1965.

The District Commissioner,
Southern Highlands District,
M.H.D.I.

KAGUA PATROL NO. 13 of 1964/1965.

1. I attach copies of the above mentioned report together with claims for camping out allowance for Messrs. Gleeson and Ridgway.
2. The report covered the investigation into the alienation of a piece of land called TIBUNI for the Capuchin Mission. In addition Mr. Gleeson was to look into the suitability for the Kuara River Rest House area for a Council Community Centre. In addition Mr. Gleeson carried out field-work necessary for his assignment in Anthropology for the Australian School of Pacific Administration. Mr. Ridgway accompanied him for two days to gain initial experience.
3. No comment is really necessary. This patrol was really to complete the land investigation. The report has not yet been completed but is expected daily. The completion of a plan is holding up the submission of the reports.
4. Forwarded for your information please.


(G.G. Day)

Assistant District Commissioner.

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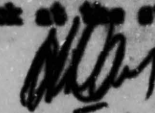
Sub-District Office,
KAGIYA - SUD

4th June, 1965.

R.F. Gleeson, Esq.,
Patrol Officer,
KAGIYA

LAND INVESTIGATION PATROL

1. As previously discussed, please mount a patrol to the Enare Census Division to investigate the Capuchin Mission application for four acres at T. BUNU.
2. Please prepare an investigation report as per Lands Circular No. 1 of 1964.
3. In addition, please make an examination of the Enare River Rest House site in the light of a probable Council Community Centre. In this about four acres would be needed. This should be the subject of a separate memo addressed to me.
4. Mr. Ridgway may spend the weekend with you and assist you in any way. However I require him back at the station early on Monday please.



(G. G. Bay)

Assistant District Commissioner

Patrol Officer // //

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Sub - District Office,

KAGUA.

Southern Highlands District.

9th. June, 1965.

The Assistant District Commissioner,

Kagua Sub - District,

KAGUA

KAGUA PATROL NO. 13 of 1964/65.

Patrol Conducted by

: R.T.Gleeson, Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled

: KUARE Census Division. (Part Only)

Personnel Accompanying the Patrol

: Mr.R.Ridgway, C.P.O. (One Night).

10595 Constable ASERI.

10805 CONSTABLE TORORAN

9084 Constable DENAK (One Night).

Duration of Patrol

: 4-6-65 to 8-6-65.

5 Days. 4 Nights Camped Out.

Last Patrol to the Area

: 8-5-65. 8 Days. D.R.A. Patrol.

Objects of the Patrol

: 1. Land Investigation Capuchin Mission
Lease TIPUHU.

2. Inspect KUARE River Rest House Site
for Probable Council Community Centre.

3. General Administration.

Map Reference

: Sub - District Office, KAGUA.

KUARE Census Division.

R. T. Gleeson

(R.T.Gleeson)

Patrol Officer

9/6/65

INTRODUCTION

1. A four day patrol including Sunday was sufficient time to allow the Conductor to complete a Land Investigation, inspect the probable Council Community Centre Site at KUARE River Rest House and to hear all disputes which were brought to the Patrol's Notice.
2. The KUARE River Rest House is approximately 15 miles by fair meter cycle track from Kagua Station. The valley enclosing the KUARE Census Division ^{extends} East from Kagua Station to meet the Erave Administration Area border and the Pangia Sub - District border in the eastern extremity of the Kagua Sub - District. The KUARE River Rest House was the only Rest House camped at during the Patrol, as the objects of the Patrol were in this vicinity only.
3. Whilst en route to and from KUARE, the people were directed in road construction, and advised on any small problems about the road or any personal matters.
4. A few interesting observations during this patrol are mentioned under the appropriate headings further on, in this report.
5. Generally, the people's co-operation with the Patrol was very good with no unpleasant incidents.

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PATROL DIARYFriday, 4th, June, 1965

Departed Kagua by Motor Cycle at 1345 hrs.

Directions given to people to work on road on Monday.

Arrived KUARE R.H. at 1600 hrs.

Conversed with Councillors re. assembling owners of TIPUNU Land Investigation.

Slept KUARE R.H.

Saturday, 5th, June, 1965.

Survey of TIPUNU Land and walked boundaries with owners. (0900 hrs to 1830 hrs)

Conversed with owners re Investigation.

Slept KUARE R.H.

Sunday, 6th, June, 1965

Compiled names of 31 owners of TIPUNU on Schedule of Owners, Certificate of Boundaries.

Explanations and signatures completed.

Compiled genealogies of owners.

Slept KUARE R.H.

PATROL DIARY Continued.

Monday, 7th June, 1965

Chain and Compass survey of road adjoining TTPUHU Land. Converged with owners of KWABE R.H. Land and walked proposed boundary with them. Straddled 5 minor disputes by arbitration. Two for court action Kagua. Supt KWABE R.H.

Tuesday, 8th June, 1965.

Departed KWABE R.H. at 0830 hrs. by motor cycle. Converged with people on road west on route Kagua. Arrived Kagua 1200 hrs. Patrol Completed and stood down, rest of day.

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PATROL SITUATION

6. The KWABE Census Division is in the Kagua Local Government Council area and the Councillors appear to be keeping the general situation under control quite well.

7. Recently a man from ASHABI murdered a woman with an axe near the KWABE Rest House, and during this Patrol there was a threatening behaviour incident with axes towards the WASHABDA/MARHEBI Councillor. This incident has been dealt with in the Court for Native Matters at Kagua — the two defendants were found guilty and sentenced to two months imprisonment. It was noticed that many men carry axes with them everywhere. Mainly, I feel, for protection rather than for work. The habit of carrying an axe in the back belt has also resulted in accidents to the owner and others. The people were warned about their over zealous practices with this weapon, and advised to cover the axe when carrying it for service purposes away from their own house. Too many men are too ready to swing ^{or} ~~up~~ an axe than a little angry. I feel, that this practice of carrying an axe as a weapon should be watched closely in future, ~~admittedly~~ ^{and it should} ~~and there may be~~ enforced strictly. Axe assaults are not only restricted to the KWABE Census Division they are common throughout the Kagua Sub - District.

8. Relations with adjacent groups were noticed to be quite good whilst the Patrol was present. However, it is known that when ~~the~~ ^{no} Patrol is not present some of the apparently quiet men become quite stubborn in their approach to ~~work~~ ^{work} and compliance with their Councillor's directions, and there still remains the tendency to squabble with the old rivals.

9. 'Marriage Gift' problems were plentiful and the people who came to the Senuktor for advice were advised only to attempt to settle differences and think of the children first before entering into separation.

10. When conversing with the owners of the KUARE Rest House Site for a Council Community Centre and the owners of TIFURU, Capuchin Mission Lease, they indicated that they were more than ready to have improvements installed for the area and the people and there was no sign of recent or dissatisfaction over resigning their property to the Council and the Mission.

11. Generally, the majority of the people are conforming with the law and have an enthusiastic attitude for improvement. However there are still a few men and women who are non-conformists and who are learning the hard way.

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LIVESTOCK

12. The endemic anthrax disease in pigs is prevalent in the KUARE Census Division. The resident Agricultural Officer at Kagus is aware of this and is taking steps to eliminate the disease by immunisation of the pigs.

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ROADS AND BRIDGES

13. Approximately 20 miles of incomplete road (no bridges, some sections of track only) extends from Kagus to PORARI in the extreme east of the Kagus Sub-District. When this road is completed, in about 6 months time, it will open the KUARE Census Division with 7,000 people and ~~will~~ improve the administration of the area.

14. The people are gradually comprehending the values of a main road for their development and D.D.A. staff have been persistent in keeping them to the road work.

15. Except for a few steep gradients (about 20%) this road will be exceptionally good. The steep gradients may be re-routed later. The KUARE-LONBO groups have yet to complete about 2 miles of their stretch of road then the road will be well on the way to completion.

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CONCLUSION

16. In view of this Patrol being only of four days duration, this report is short.
17. The main objects of the Patrol were 1) A Land Investigation of TIFUND Land for the Capuchin Mission and 2) Report to the Assistant District Commissioner on the KEANE River Rest House site as a probable Council Community Centre. These objects were carried out successfully and full particulars have been compiled for separate correspondence to the persons concerned.
18. Mr. R. Ridgway, C.P.O. who recently arrived at Eaga, accompanied the Patrol for the full day. This gave him time to have a glimpse at patrolling and what to expect.
19. The Patrol Personnel conducted themselves well. R.S. 1 forms for Constable 10905 TORARAN and Constable 10995 ASERI have been forwarded to the Police Commissioner.
20. Camping allowance claims for Mr. R. Ridgway, C.P.O. and self are enclosed for forwarding to the District Commissioner.

R. T. Gleason
(R. T. Gleason)

Patrol Officer 9/6/65.