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MOROBE DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1967-1968

MUMENG

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
2-67-68	B.J. Kelly	Buang C.D.
2-67-68 Special	B.J. Kelly	Part Buang C.D.
5-67-68 Special	B.J. Kelly	Buang C.D.
7-67-68	C.G. Sanderson	Buang C.D.
8-67-68	P.H.A. Seefeld	Middle Watut & Part Mumeng C.D.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of MOROBE WIMENG Report No. 2 of 1967/68

Patrol Conducted by R. J. KELLY PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled BUANG CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 1 MEMBER R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 28 / 8 / 19 67 to 8 / 8 / 19 67

Number of Days 12

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? no

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 8 / 8 / 19 67

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

Map Reference 2202 Huon Gulf Special Fourmil

Objects of Patrol POLITICAL EDUCATION, RECOMMENDATION OF NEW COUNCIL WARD BOUNDARIES, GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Director of District Administration,  
FORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

*18, 10, 1967*

*[Signature]*  
District Commissioner

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

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

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GGH/DH

Morobe District,  
LAE.

17th October, 1967.

The Director,  
Department of District  
Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

MUMENG PATROLS NOS. 2-1967/68 AND  
3-1967/68 - BUANG CENSUS DIVISION

Attached please find Patrol Reports of two patrols conducted to the Buang Census Division by Mr. B.J. Kelly, Patrol Officer, being Patrols Nos. 2-1967/68 and 3-1967/68, together with covering memorandum by Assistant District Commissioner, Mumeng and for the reasons pointed out by the Assistant District Commissioner, both reports are commented on under one cover.

The apparent lack of interest displayed by the elder Councillors could perhaps be attributed to the requirement that elected Councillors are expected to turn around and enforce Council rules amongst their constituents, even to the point of laying prosecutions. This requirement runs counter to the whole concept of an elected representation. The idea of conducting a problem census is a good one and its outcome is awaited with interest.

Mr. Kelly's comments on political education material are interesting and it is requested that they be brought to the notice of the people responsible for drafting these pamphlets. Mr. Kelly's method of interpretation of the material apparently has had beneficial results but nevertheless should be followed up by further political education patrols for it to have any lasting affect.

Mr. Kelly has conducted a useful patrol and has obviously taken pains with the political education side of his work. It has been pointed out to him that description of patrols as being "special" is no longer required as per Departmental Standing Instructions, Pages 20 and 21.

  
G. C. ASHTON  
Assistant District Commissioner.

Encls.

G.C. Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
MUMENG.

Mr. B.J. Kelly,  
Patrol Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
MUMENG.

Distroff  
67-2-1  
PFL/BH

Sub-District Office,  
MUMENG.

4th October, 1967.

The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
L A P.

MUMENG PATROL REPORTS Nos 2/1967/68  
AND 3/1967-68 - BUANG CENSUS DIVISION.

1. Attached are the originals and copies of the above reports, submitted by Mr. B.J. Kelly, Patrol Officer. These reports are submitted together as both patrols were undertaken to the same area and for the same purpose. My own absence on Mumeng Patrol No. 4/1967-68 has delayed the forwarding of these reports to you.

2. Due to Mr. Kelly's illness, which delayed the patrol by one full day, and subsequent bad weather, Patrol No. 2 was not very successful and was thus re-mounted two weeks later as Patrol No. 3.

3. The reports indicate that the situation in the Buang census division is generally quite satisfactory. This area receives frequent visits by all departments, is well served by air posts, and now has a direct road link with Mumeng. I have the following comments to make:-

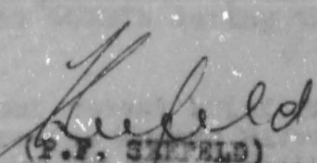
(1) Buang Road. The Council has passed a road maintenance rule which it intends to enforce, as necessary, to ensure that the road is maintained. Mr. D. Casbalt of C.D.W., Lae, attended the last general meeting of the Council and discussed a maintenance contract with the Council. Full details of this have still to be settled and it is hoped that a satisfactory contract will be drawn up by the next meeting. At the same time, C.D.W. are at present clearing large slides which have blocked the road and which it would be beyond the capacity of the people to clear with hand tools. The Administration has loaned approximately 70 hand tools to the Council so that work can commence immediately on minor maintenance, pending finalisation of the C.D.W. contract. The Council has agreed to contribute towards the total cost of maintenance, and has undertaken to look into the matter when the Council's 2nd revised estimates are prepared.

(1A) Council Wards. The Council has accepted the proposition that the present total number of wards (33) is too unwieldy and lessens the chances of selecting competent Councillors. The proposed new ward structure for the Buang area has been discussed at the last general meeting, and a number of alternative suggestions are still being considered. It is possible that the Council will agree to reduce the total number of wards to about 20. A full report will be submitted as soon as all proposals and recommendations have been examined.

(iii) Political Education. I agree with M. Kelly that the contents of the pamphlets are often too complex and thus extremely difficult to explain to an illiterate society. Quite obviously, the standard of comprehension required to assimilate the information is very high. All that can be done is to extract from the pamphlets such items as can be related to the peoples' own experiences, and concentrate on a thorough explanation of the House of Assembly and Local Government Councils. For all practical purposes, at least in this sub-district, discussions and explanations of the forthcoming House of Assembly, and Council (multi-racial), elections are sufficient to occupy 2 hours or so of talking, and this is as much attention as one can hope to receive at one sitting.

(iv) Memo 37-7-2 of 14th June, 1967, from A.D.C., Lee, has been answered vide my 37-7-1 of 14th September, 1967.

4. Mr. Kelly's report is a vast improvement on his previous effort (P.R. No. 8/1966-67), and is far more in keeping with his ability. Camping Allowance claims are attached for your certification, please.

  
(P.F. STEELS)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. Mr. B.J. Kelly,  
Mumeng.



67-2-1

PPS:MF

Sub-District Office,  
MUMENG.

23rd August, 1967.

MR. B.J. KELLY,  
Patrol Officer,  
MUMENG.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - MUMENG PATROL No. 3/1967-68 -  
BUANG CENSUS DIVISION.

1. Please depart on patrol to the above area on 28th August, 1967. This patrol has been brought forward, due to the necessity for conducting Council Elections at GUMOTS during the planned Middle Watut patrol in September.
2. This patrol is a follow up to your recent brief visit to the Buang area, which has now been re-numbered as Mumeng Patrol No. 2/1967-68. Patrol No. 1/1967-68 is the patrol in which Mr. Michael Kenjib accompanied the Council tax collection team to the Mid-Watut and Mumeng Census Divisions.
3. Please give attention to the following matters on this patrol:-
  - (i) Political education talks using the pamphlets which have been issued. Also refer to our Directors 51-2-0 of 20th July, 1967.
  - (ii) Follow up on your previous discussions regarding reduction in the number of Council Wards, and make some specific recommendations on this matter.
  - (iii) Continue efforts to clear up all outstanding N.M.T.A's, Savings Passbooks, and enquiries regarding NAMASU shareholders.
  - (iv) Refer to our file 37-7-1, and endeavour to clear up A.D.C., Lao's, enquiry 37-7-2 of 14th June, 1967, regarding a debt involving \$250.
  - (v) Endeavour to have Councillors fix marks on the Buang road, in order to define which village groups are responsible for sections of the road. Discuss maintenance of this road, and stress the fact that much of the responsibility for keeping the road open is now on the shoulders of the Buang people. Explain all points in the new Road Maintenance Rule for which the Council is now seeking approval.
  - (vi) At VASAU, check to see that all repairs and improvements have been carried out to the Infant and Maternal Health Clinic.
  - (vii) Inspect the VASAU airstrip and give any necessary advice regarding maintenance. Check to see that the tractor is cutting the strip on a monthly basis, and that the Council is making payments regularly.
  - (viii) Please investigate the water supply project which the Council has on its works programme for MAPOS No. 1. Requirements for materials should be estimated. See our file 42-8-1 for full information on this project.

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(ix) Attend to all matters of a general administrative nature.

4. The patrol should last about 2 weeks and should not be hurried. Arrange for one Police Constable to accompany you. A full report in compliance with Chap. IV, part 2, of Standing Instructions will be expected within 10 days of your return to the station.

*Seeheld*  
(P.F. SEEFELD)  
Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams..... Distroff  
Our Reference..... 67-1-4  
If calling ask for.....  
Mr..... KELLY

Department of District Administration,  
Sub District Office,  
MUMENG.

14th September, 1967

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub District Office,  
MUMENG.

MUMENG PATROL REPORT No. 3 of 1967/68.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY

B.J.KELLY P.O.

AREA PATROLLED

BUANG CENSUS DIVISION

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING  
THE PATROL

1+MEMBER R.P.& N.G.C.

DURATION OF THE PATROL

28-8-67 to 8-9-67...12 days

LAST PATROL TO THE AREA

D.D.A. AUGUST, 1967

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL

POLITICAL EDUCATION.  
RECOMMENDATION OF NEW COUNCIL  
WARD BOUNDARIES. GENERAL  
ADMINISTRATION.

MAP REFERENCE

2202 Huon Gulf Special  
4 Miles to 1 Inch

## INTRODUCTION.

The area patrolled lies in a North-Easterly direction from the Mumeng station, occupying the Snake River valley which opens out to a large swamp at the Headwaters, which is a large water catchment area. Near the station and also in the Headwaters there are vast areas of kunai grasslands which would be most suitable for cattle grazing. There is a total of 23 villages housing a population of 8296, although this includes 3061 absentees. The population is fairly well concentrated around the Headwaters and the Eastern slopes of the valley.

Discussions were held with the people on various aspects of Government, concentrating mainly on Central Government. Discussions also took place on the forthcoming Lae show in an endeavour to raise some enthusiasm amongst the people for the exhibit that the Council wishes to enter for the show. Maintenance of the Buang Road was also discussed and the new Council Road Maintenance Rule was explained.

All other tasks set out in the patrol instructions were completed and will be dealt with under the various headings.

## PATROL DIARY

- 28-8-67 Departed Mumeng by station landrover at 1000 hrs. and arrived at Manga Creek at 1100 hrs. Departed Manga Creek at 1130 hrs and arrived at Mambump at 1730 hrs. Overnight
- 29-8-67 Discussions held at Mambump regarding political education, the Buang Road and the Lae show. In the evening, informal discussions held with the village elders regarding Council work.
- 30-8-67 Departed Mambump at 0700 hours and arrived at Muniau 0800 hrs. Discussions held with people regarding political education, the Buang Road and the Lae Show. Lunched at Muniau and then held informal discussions on Council work. Departed Muniau at 1500 and arrived back at Mambump at 1600 hrs. Overnight.
- 31-8-67 Departed Mambump at 0700 hrs and arrived at Vagau at 0745 hrs. Discussions with people from Vagau and Bugai'au on political education, the Buang Road and the Lae show. Inspected the airstrip and the Maternal and Child Health Clinic. In the evening, discussions held with some of the people on Council work.

- 1-9-67 Departed Vagau at 0700 hrs. and arrived at Rari at 0900 hrs. All villagers absent at a funeral at Bugwev and did not return until late afternoon. Discussions held at night on Council work.
- 2-9-67 Discussions held on political Education, Buang Road and Lae Show, with Rari, Bugwev, Aiyayok and Gambia villagers attending. Departed Rari at 1330 hrs. and arrived at Bulantim 1430 hrs. Discussions held at night on Council work.
- 3-9-67 Discussions held with Lomalom, Dawong, and Bulartim on political education, the Buang Road and the Lae Show. Departed Bulantim 1430 hrs. and arrived at Mapos 1 at 1500hrs. Discussions held at night on Council work.
- 4-9-67 Discussions held with Chimbulok, Sinagei and Mapos 1 and 2 on political education, the Buang Road and the Lae Show. Inspected progress on Mapos water supply project. Departed Mapos 1 at 1530 hrs and arrived at Sagaiyo at 1615 hrs. Discussions at night on Council work.
- 5-9-67 Discussions held with Sagaiyo and Siyagei on political education, the Buang Road and the Lae Show. Departed Sagaiyo 1400 hrs. and arrived at Pepekani 1600 hrs. Discussions at night on Council work
- 6-9-67 Discussions with Lagis, Tokanen and Pepekani on political education, the Buang Road and the Lae Show. Inspected the Pepekani water supply project sight. Departed Pepekani 1430 hrs. and arrived at Manga at 1530 hrs.
- 7-9-67 Discussions with Manga, Kwasang and Bogumatu on political education, the Buang Road and the Lae Show. In the evening, informal discussions on Council Work.
- 8-9-67 Departed Manga at 0915 hrs. and arrived at the main road at 1000 hrs. Left cargo in charge of policeman and proceeded to Mumeng on foot arriving there at 1155 hrs. Landrover sent out at 1400 hrs to collect cargo

END OF DIARY.

RECEPTION OF PATROL

The Buang Census Division is one which has always had close contact with the Administration and is regularly patrolled each year. The patrol was well received at all villages as was evidenced by the amount of fresh food, firewood and water which had been prepared for the patrol's arrival. There were always several people around the rest-house ready to help set up the bed sleeve and do any other little jobs to help the patrol settle in.

VILLAGES

The standard of housing throughout the area is quite good. The materials used were those mainly employed in most mountain areas. A roofing of kunai thatch, walls of hand-hewn planks, bark, woven bomboo or pandanus leaves and floors of planks, bark or strips of bamboo.

Houses are raised off the ground, usually containing only the one room, the centre of which is occupied by a "fireplace" on which all the food is cooked, and which is also used to heat the place on the cold nights.

The villages are situated on the hills around the swamp at the Headwaters and on the top of the ridges on the Eastern side of the Snake River valley. Gardens are situated, in most cases, in close proximity to the villages. The water supply is also adjacent to the village except for two cases, where the people have to walk some distance to obtain their drinking water. A high annual rainfall ensures a constant supply.

The hygiene and sanitation is also quite satisfactory in all cases, with adequate rubbish pits and fly-proofed latrines. No pigs, nor any sign of them, were seen in the village areas, and are mostly kept in an enclosure some distance from the villages.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

The younger Councillors in the area are quite enthusiastic about their jobs, but unfortunately, most of the Councillors fall into the older category, and these are a most ineffective lot, having little knowledge of their duties and even less interest. During the course of the patrol it was stressed that for the Council to function efficiently it is

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necessary for the Councillors to know, firstly, what their duties are and, secondly, to carry these out diligently. The Councillors duties were explained to the people, who were told to keep these points in mind when the next election takes place.

It is hard to find the reason for this lack of knowledge and enthusiasm among the older Councillors as they are constantly being educated at meetings, not only by the Adviser, but also by some of the other younger members, of whom there are several of quite good calibre. In an attempt to find out why the position is as it is, it is intended to hold a "Problems Census" at an early date amongst Council Members.

#### OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION

See Appendix 'A' to this report.

#### AGRICULTURE.

There is ample supply of subsistence crops in the area- taro, taro kongkong, sweet potatoes and yams.

A certain amount of introduced crops are also grown - English potatoes, cabbage, beans, tomatoes, corn, oranges, mandarins etc. These are transported either to Mumeng for sale to the Council or to Lae for sale at the market.

The only cash crop grown is coffee. Planting seems to be done mainly on an individual basis, but there are also some communal gardens. People in the Headwaters area carry their coffee to the Vagau airstrip, where it is brought by the Sake Rural Progress Society. Those closer to Mumeng carry it into the station, where it is purchased either by Mr. J. White, a local trader, or by Namasu or the Sake Society. Prices paid at Mumeng by the three buyers are the same, and at Vagau it is a couple of cents per pound cheaper to make up for the airfreight.

I do not think that the Sake Rural Progress Society is a very great success. It does not receive very much support from the people closer to Mumeng, as they prefer to sell most of their coffee to either Mr. White or Namasu. The reason for this is not known except perhaps that the people think they probably get a better price for their coffee. As it is the only buyer at Vagau, it naturally receives

the people's wholehearted support.

LIVESTOCK.

Apart from some pigs, there is no other livestock to be seen. The people have always been encouraged to raise cattle, as there are vast areas of kuni grassland eminently suitable for this purpose. Up to now, there has been no response to this encouragement, but at last there are two small projects being started there. It is hoped that this will lead the way for other people to try for themselves.

LAND

The people were advised that the two areas of Administration owned land near Mambump (29 acres) and Bugat'au (30 acres) are to be readvertised. Names of all those interested in obtaining this land for farming blocks were recorded, and the people will be advised when the Advertisement appears in the Gazette.

During the course of the patrol, I was also shown an area of land near Mambump which the people wish to make available for the re-siting of the Babwump Primary 'I' school. The site is eminently suitable as it would serve not only the Headwaters villages, but also Bulantim, Dawong and Lomalom. However this matter will have to be decided by the Education Department.

COMPLAINTS

Several minor complaints were brought to the notice of the patrol, and these were all settled to the satisfaction of all parties.

Rest Houses

Not every village has a rest house. This is due to the concentration of villages in a small area. As a result of this, not every village was visited, but the people from nearby villages gathered at the rest houses. This was quite a satisfactory arrangement and did not affect attendances, as these were very high at all meetings. Since many of these villages are quite small, I can see no reason to change this arrangement.



### CARRIERS

No difficulties were encountered obtaining carriers. One reason for this was that the meetings were held in the mornings and the patrol moved off immediately these were finished, while all the adult males were still in the vicinity. There are no difficult walks to be undertaken in this area, so I feel that the rate of 10c per hour is quite acceptable to all.

### HEALTH

The general health of the area is extremely good. The health Department patrols the area regularly, as does the Council Health Committee. There is an aid post situated at Manga, staffed by a most efficient Aid Post Orderly. Also, the Maternal and Child Health Sisters hold a clinic at Vagaa. The site and buildings of this clinic were inspected and are in good order. There should be no reasons for complaint as to their condition at the moment.

### ROADS

All walking tracks in the area are quite good. However, the main problem is the new vehicular road which has only recently been completed. Already, it has been closed for some time from the Manga Creek onwards due to a large landslide. The Commonwealth Department of Works has set aside \$13,000 for maintenance, but naturally, this will be used only for big slides or other major repair work.

This fact was explained to the people, and they were told that in the first instance the maintenance of this road was their responsibility, as it is serving their community only. It was explained that for this road to be of any use to them, firstly it would have to be serviceable, and secondly it would have to have some four-wheel drive commercial vehicles using it. The first would have to be their responsibility, at least for the time being, except for any major work which would be undertaken by C.D.W. The second was up to anyone who wished to run a business on the road, but the people were encouraged to join together and purchase a four-wheel drive vehicle.

I feel, however, that the Council will have to play an important roll in the maintenance of this road, by allocating funds to purchase tools and pay workmen. On the other hand, if a contract could be let to the Council

for this work, then the whole area would benefit from this.

#### AIRFIELDS

While the patrol was at Vagau, the airstrip was inspected and found to be in extremely good order. It is being cut regularly and also any necessary maintenance is being done by the local villagers. The amount set aside in the 1st Revised Estimates for 1967/68 is for payment of the work done last year on the airstrip. It was decided at a General Meeting of the Council that no further subsidy will be paid to the Vagau Tractor Company, and the Company is already aware of this.

#### WATER SUPPLY PROJECTS

The water supply project at Mapos No. 1 Village has been inspected and as far as the work has been done it is in good working order. All that remains to be done is for an extension of about 500' to be fitted to bring the tap into the centre of the Village.

The proposed project at Pepekani was also inspected. The people there wanted to put a hydraulic ram into a creek below the village and thus force the water up a pipe to the village. After seeing the site, this is obviously impossible since the water would need to be raised about 500'. The people will just have to accept a water catchment roof and tanks, since they are not prepared to move the village site any closer to a permanent stream.

#### COUNCIL WARDS

After investigation of village ties and populations, the following wards - with population figures - are thought to be the best combination.

Each ward elects one Councillor:-

Muniau-Mambump	586	Sagaiyo-Siyagei	709
Bugei'au-Vagau	608	Pepekani	439
Aiyayok-Bugwev-Gambia-Rari	873	Lagis-Tokanen	678
Dawong-Lomalom	686	Manga-Bogumatu	945
Bulantim	627	Kwasang	544
Sinagei-Chimbulok	407		
Mapos 1	584		
Mapos 2	610		

This will give a representation of 13 Councillors to the Buangs in the new Council, which will be the correct population ratio if the Council is to comprise 25 Members.

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GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Other points raised in the instructions were:-

- (a) To continue efforts to clear up all outstanding NMTA's, Savings Passbooks and enquiries regarding Namasu shareholders. These matters were dealt with, and there are now only a few Namasu shareholders to be cleared up.
- (b) To refer to our file 37-7-1 and endeavour to clear up ADC Lze's enquiry 37-7-2 of 14th June 1967 regarding a debt involving \$250. This was done and will be dealt with in separate correspondence.

PERSONNEL

The comments regarding the Constable accompanying the patrol have been noted on his duplicate Record of Service and a copy sent to the Commissioner.

B. J. KELLY  
PATROL OFFICER

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION.

The main object of this patrol was political education. It was intended that these talks would follow, as closely as possible, the pamphlets issued by the Department on Government. However, this was found to be impractical. Firstly, it was discovered that you cannot explain to the people Central Government and Local Government at the same time. This only causes confusion in the minds of the people, as they are unable to relate the different functions of these two bodies.

This may seem surprising for a people who have had close contact with the Administration for so long and who have also taken part in a House of Assembly Election, a by-election and also three Council Elections, however this remains the case. Perhaps a concentrated Political Education programme should have been undertaken before this possibly when the Council was first introduced here.

Secondly, I think these pamphlets go too deeply into the background and functions of the democratic government system. The explanations contained in the pamphlets contain more than what many Australians know about their own Government. In particular, the three arms of Government, the Legislature, Executive and Judiciary. Also, there are several cases where a term is used to explain something and this term itself is not defined until two or three pages later. These problems can be overcome to a certain extent when one explains it to the people, but the pamphlets are of doubtful value when they are being read by the people themselves without any help from someone who can explain them.


By experimentation, it was found that the following was the best way to explain the birth and reasons for the House of Assembly, and this contained all that the people could assimilate at one sitting. Firstly, that Government is something where laws are made to achieve a stable type of society and that tax, in its various forms, was paid to the Government to achieve this and to undertake work that would lead to a better standard of living and give better services to the Community. Then, relating this to the situation of the people as they know it in New Guinea. Starting from the original individual clan society and then leading through from the first European Government, through the legislative Council to the setting up of the House of Assembly. The only

reference necessary to the Council is to explain that it is a Local Government body as against the House of Assembly, which is the Central Government.

Having explained the reasons for the setting up of the House of Assembly it is then necessary to explain its functions. This is best done by explaining the work of an individual member. It is best to use someone they know, namely their own member. Having explained his functions you then relate this to the actual work he does in the House. It is necessary, at this stage, to point out that people all over the Territory have also elected their own members and each one of those undertakes the same duties and has the same responsibility towards his constituents. Procedures at the meetings are then explained, as is their reason. The work of the members is then to explain to his constituents what was talked about at the meeting, why new laws were made and some things were left till later or disregarded altogether.

The reason for having new elections every four years was explained as also was the fact that this is essentially their own Government elected by the majority of the people. Anything undertaken by the House was done with the consent of the majority of the members, who in turn represent the majority of the people in Papua and New Guinea.

I think that this is all that one can hope to explain, at least in the beginning, and when the people have a good grasp of this, then perhaps things can be gone into more deeply. The talks were understood by the people as was evidenced by some of the quite intelligent discussion undertaken afterwards.

  
B. J. KELLY  
PATROL OFFICER



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of MORobe Report No. MUMENA Special No. 2 of 67/68

Patrol Conducted by B. J. KELLY PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled PART BUANG CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives NIL

Duration—From 10/8/1967 to 13/8/1967

Number of Days 4

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 4/1967

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18/10/1967

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17th October, 1967.

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3-1967/68 - BUANG CENSUS DIVISION

Attached please find Patrol Reports of two patrols conducted to the Buang Census Division by Mr. B.J. Kelly, Patrol Officer, being Patrols Nos. 2-1967/68 and 3-1967/68, together with covering memorandum by Assistant District Commissioner, Mumeng and for the reasons pointed out by the Assistant District Commissioner, both reports are commented on under one cover.

The apparent lack of interest displayed by the older Councillors could perhaps be attributed to the requirement that elected Councillors are expected to turn around and enforce Council rules amongst their constituents, even to the point of laying prosecutions. This requirement runs counter to the whole concept of an elected representation. The idea of conducting a problem census is a good one and its outcome is awaited with interest.

Mr. Kelly's comments on political education material are interesting and it is requested that they be brought to the notice of the people responsible for drafting these pamphlets. Mr. Kelly's method of interpretation of the material apparently has had beneficial results but nevertheless should be followed up by further political education patrols for it to have any lasting effect.

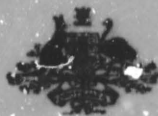
Mr. Kelly has conducted a useful patrol and has obviously taken pains with the political education side of his work. It has been pointed out to him that description of patrols as being "special" is no longer required as per Departmental Standing Instructions, Pages 20 and 21.

(B. J. KELLY)  
a/District Commissioner.

Encls.

C.C. Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
MUMENG.

Mr. B.J. Kelly,  
Patrol Officer,  
Sub-District Office,  
MUMENG.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference... 67-2-1

If calling ask for

Mr. PFS:MT

Department of District Administration,  
Sub-District Office,  
MUMENG.

8th August, 1967.

Mr. B.J. KELLY,  
PATROL OFFICER,  
MUMENG.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - MUMENG PATROL No. 2/1967-68  
BUANG CENSUS DIVISION

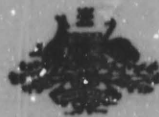
1. As discussed with you, please depart on patrol to the Buang census division on Wednesday morning, August 9th, 1967.
2. The patrol is to consist mainly of political education talks at 3 or 4 main centres in this census division. The centres suggested are MAMBUMP, MAPOS, MANGA and perhaps CHIMBULOK or BULANTIM. Please refer to memo 51-1-1 of 27th July, 1967, from the District Commissioner, especially paragraph 7.
3. Because of Council Meeting's next week, and the probable attendance of many village leaders at a political education course run by Mr. Voutes from 14th August, there is little point in your remaining out after Sunday 13th.
4. Inform the people that there will be another patrol of the same nature in about 5 - 6 weeks time, and that this will be carried out in a more leisurely manner.
5. Would you please also gauge local feeling regarding possible reductions in the number of wards when the Council becomes multi-racial. You should try to assess the various ties between villages and groups, and endeavour to formulate workable combinations for the future.
6. Please follow up on outstanding N.M.T.A's, Savings Bank Passbooks, and NAMASU shareholders as per lists previously forwarded to the Council.
7. On your return, give first priority to your patrol report. This must be submitted within seven (7) days of completion of the patrol.

*Seefeld*  
(P.F. SEFFELD)

Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. District Commissioner,  
S.A.B.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....  
Our Reference 67-1-4  
If calling ask for  
Mr. BJK:MT

Department of District Administration,  
Sub-District Office,  
MUMENG.

22nd August, 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
MUMENG.

MUMENG SPECIAL PATROL No.2 of 67/68.

Patrol Conducted by	P.J. Kelly P.O.
Area Patrolled	Buang Census Division
Personnel Accompanying the Patrol	Nil
Duration of Patrol	10/8/67 - 13/8/67 (4 days)
Objects of the Patrol	Political Education. Gauge feeling regarding Multi - Racial Council and Reduction in number of Wards.

The purpose of the patrol was to gauge the feeling of the people regarding the Multi-Racial Council and the reduction in the number of wards. The patrol was conducted in the Buang Census Division on 10/8/67 to 13/8/67. The patrol was successful in gauging the feeling of the people and in educating them regarding the Multi-Racial Council and the reduction in the number of wards. The people were found to be generally in favour of the Multi-Racial Council and the reduction in the number of wards. The patrol was well received by the people and they were very cooperative. The patrol was a success and it was a pleasure to be able to gauge the feeling of the people and to educate them regarding the Multi-Racial Council and the reduction in the number of wards.

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INTRODUCTION:

Due to illness, the patrol was not started until 10th August. This therefore necessitated a reduction in the number of meeting places. Three meetings only were held, at Mumbump, Chimbulok and Manga. The attendance rate of these meetings was disappointingly low, but I think that this was due mainly to the considerable amount of rain experienced over the few days.

All outstanding N.M.T.A.'s, Savings Bank Passbooks and Namasu shareholders were informed to come to the office and clear up these matters as soon as possible.

DIARY:

- 10/8/67. Departed Mumeng by landrover at 0900 hrs and arrived Manga creek 1000 hrs where road was blocked. Awaited carriers who did not arrive until 12.30 hrs. Arrived Mambump 1730 hrs. Overnight.
- 11/8/67. Meeting held Mambump attended by headwaters villagers. Overnight.
- 12/8/67. Departed Mambump 0800 and arrived Chimbulok 1030. Meeting held here in afternoon. Overnight.
- 13/8/67. Departed Chimbulok 0700 and arrived Manga 1000. Meeting held here and then proceeded to Babwump Primary "T" School - 1½ hrs. walking time. Landrover arrived 1400 and proceeded back to Mumeng.

End of Diary:


POLITICAL EDUCATION:

The pamphlets issued by the Administration on Government were used as a basis for the talks given on Political Education. However, it was found at the first meeting that in the form of the pamphlets was followed, the people got very confused. With all the chopping and changing from Local Government to the House of Assembly and back again to Local Government, in the end the people did not know what was being discussed. At the second meeting, a different form was followed. This time, discussing Local Government first, and then, when this was finished, changing to the House of Assembly. This, at least did not lead to quite so much confusion although in the end, some people were still mixed up.

At the third meeting, it was decided to concentrate on only one form of Government, and leave the other until the next patrol in five or six weeks time. This meeting was by far the most successful, as there was no confusion whatsoever. All aspects of Local Government were discussed with the people and it was quite gratifying to see that they understood what was being discussed, and that they took an active interest in these discussions. It is intended that Central Government will be discussed on the next patrol, and also any difficulties on Local Government will be cleared up.

Regarding a changeover to a multi-racial Council, it is rather difficult, at this stage, to gauge the people's feeling. They appear quite happy to have people of all races in the Council, but do not like the idea of having to reduce the number of Wards in the Council. I feel, however, that this reluctance will be overcome with further education.

On the whole I feel that the people benefited by these talks, but it will be necessary to have a much more leisurely patrol in a short time for them to gain any lasting benefit.

  
(B.J. KELLY)  
Patrol Officer.

Amount  
Returned  
to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MOROBE Report No. Mumeng Special No. 5 of 67/68

Patrol Conducted by B.J.KELLY P.O.

Area Patrolled Buang Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

1 Member R.P. & N.G.C.  
1 Med. Asst.  
Natives 1 A.F.J. Supervisor

Duration—From 16/2/1968 to 6/3/1968

Number of Days 120

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? YES

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services /10/1967

Medical / /19

Map Reference

Object of Patrol Conduct of 1968 House of Assembly Elections

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

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-6-57

Dept. of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU, Papua.

May 17th, 1968.

District Commissioner,  
Meroke District,  
LAE.

PATROL NO. MURONG 5-67/68

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Memorandum  
\* ~~of Patrol~~/Patrol Report covering patrol by B. J. KELLY P.O.  
to BLANG ..... Census Divisions.

The remarks on the defective arm rests should have been  
passed on to the Stores Branch for investigation.

*J. W. Ellis*  
(T.W. ELLIS)  
Director

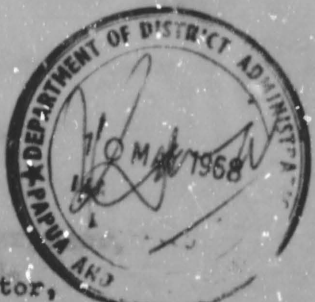
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telephone  
Telegrams  
Our reference 67-2-4  
If calling ask for  
M.



Department of District Administration,  
Morobe District,  
LAE.

3rd May, 1968.

The Director,  
Department of District  
Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

MUMENG PATROL NO. 5 1967/68 - BUANG CENSUS  
DIVISION - MR. B.J. KELLY, PATROL OFFICER

I attach herewith report on the abovementioned patrol submitted by Mr. Kelly, together with copy of comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Mumeng.

This was an election patrol and requires little comment. The delay in submission of this very short report is inexcusable. The patrol was completed on the 6th March and the report was not received at District Headquarters until the 2nd May, 1968. Since the report consists of five pages of typing only, I can see no reason for this delay.

(H.P. SEALE)  
District Commissioner.

Encl.

Diatroff  
67-2-1  
PFS/BN  
Seefeld.


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Sub-District Office,  
MUMENG.

26th April, 1968.

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

MUMENG PATROL REPORT No. 5/67-68 -  
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS.

1. Forwarded herewith are three copies of the above report. The patrol was conducted by Mr. B.J. Kelly, Patrol Officer, and was mounted for the express purpose of conducting the House of Assembly elections in the Buang Census Division.
2. The patrol and the elections were conducted in a satisfactory manner, and no difficulties were encountered. Mr. Kelly's recommendations regarding future timetables for this area are noted. You may wish to pass on his observations regarding cardboard polling booths, and the new patrol chairs to the appropriate authorities.
3. Claim for camping allowance is attached for your signature, please.

  
(P.F. SEEFELD)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. Mr. B.J. Kelly,  
Base Camp,  
SIALUM.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams..... Distroff  
Our Reference 67-1-4  
If calling ask for BK/BH  
Mr. Kelly.

Department of District Administration,  
Sub-District Office,  
MUMENG.

26th March, 1968.

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

MUMENG SPECIAL PATROL No. 5 of 67/68.

Patrol Conducted by	B.J. KELLY P.O.
Area Patrolled	Buang Census Division.
Personnel Accompanying The Patrol	1 Member RP & NGC. 1 Medical Assistant. 1 A.P.O. Supervisor.
Duration of Patrol	16/2/68 to 6/3/68 20 days.
Object of the Patrol	Conduct House of Assembly Elections.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams..... Distroff  
Our Reference..... 67-1-4  
If calling ask for BJK/BH  
Mr..... Kelly.

Department of District Administration,  
Sub-District Office,  
MUMENG.

26th March, 1968.

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

MUMENG SPECIAL PATROL No. 5 of 67/68.

Patrol Conducted by	B.J. KELLY P.O.
Area Patrolled	Buang Census Division.
Personnel Accompanying The Patrol	1 Member RP & NGC. 1 Medical Assistant 1 A.P.O. Supervisor.
Duration of Patrol	16/2/68 to 6/3/68 22 days.
Object of the Patrol	Conduct House of Assembly Elections.

23/2/68 Rolling patrol of 1968 in Buang and Kumbien villages etc. (1968) (1968) (1968)

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24/2/68 Rolling patrol of 1968 in Buang and Kumbien villages etc. (1968) (1968) (1968)

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25/2/68 Rolling patrol of 1968 in Buang and Kumbien villages etc. (1968) (1968) (1968)

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26/2/68 Rolling patrol of 1968 in Buang and Kumbien villages etc. (1968) (1968) (1968)

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27/2/68 Rolling patrol of 1968 in Buang and Kumbien villages etc. (1968) (1968) (1968)

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INTRODUCTION:

This patrol's only purpose was to conduct the 1968 House of Assembly Elections. The polling team consisted of myself as Presiding Officer, Mr. Lister Tom (Medical Assistant) as Assistant Presiding Officer and KANDOK - DANGUND (Aid Post Orderly Supervisor) as Interpreter.

Polling was held at six villages, Vagau, Mambump, Lomalom, Mapos 1, Lagis and Manga. All these villages are centrally situated and within easy walking distance of all villages in the area.

PATROL DIARY.

- 16/2/68 Departed Mumeig by landrover at 1100 hours and arrived at Vagau at 1330 hours. Preliminary talks with some villagers on the mechanics of voting and difference between Regional and Open Electorates.
- 17/2/68 Polling commenced at 0800 for Vagau and Eugai'Lu villages. Polling ceased at 1800. Overnight at Vagau.
- 18/2/68 Departed Vagau at 1000 and arrived Mambump 1200. Overnight.
- 19/2/68 Polling commenced at 0800 for Mambump and Muniau and ceased at 1800. Overnight.
- 20/2/68 Polling commenced at 0800 for Ajaok and Gambia and ceased at 1800. Overnight.
- 21/2/68 Polling commenced at 0800 for Rari and Bugwev and ceased at 1500. Departed Mambump at 1815 and arrived at Lomalom at 2000. Overnight.
- 22/2/68 Polling commenced at 0800 for Dawong and Lomalom villages and ceased at 1800. Overnight.
- 23/2/68 Polling commenced at 0800 for Bulautim and ceased at 1800. Departed Lomalom 1815 and arrived at Mapos 1 2100. Overnight.
- 24/2/68 Polling commenced at 0800 for Mapos 1 and ceased at 1800. Overnight.
- 25/2/68 Sunday.
- 26/2/68 Polling commenced at 0800 for Mapos 2 and ceased at 1800. Overnight.
- 27/2/68 Polling commenced at 0800 for Chimbulok and Sinagei and ceased at 1800. Overnight.

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- 28/2/68 Polling commenced at 0800 for Sayaiyo and Siyugel and ceased at 1800. Departed Mapos 1 at 1815 and arrived Lagis 2030. Overnight.
- 29/2/68 Polling started at 0800 for Pepekani, Lagis and Tokanen and ceased at 1800.
- 1/3/68 Polling booth opened at 0800, and a very few votes from stragglers collected. Booth closed at 1800 and patrol proceed to Manga arriving there at 2030. Overnight.
- 2/3/68 Polling commenced at 0800 for Bogamatu and Kwasang and finished at 1800. Overnight.
- 3/3/68 Sunday.
- 4/3/68 Polling commenced at 0800 for Manga and ceased at 1800. Overnight.
- 5/3/68 Polling booth opened at 0800 and closed 1800. No votes taken. Overnight.
- 6/3/68 Polling Booth opened at 0800 and closed at 1800 no votes taken Patrol then proceed to Mumeng by Landrover and arrived there at 2000.

END OF DIARY.

CONDUCT OF POLL.

Before polling commenced each day, talks were given to the people regarding the mechanics of voting and the difference between Regional and Open Electorates. A particular effort was made to explain the preferential system of voting, and the value of marking in preferences. It is hard to estimate just how the people received this, but I think those in the headwaters villages were unable to comprehend, whilst those in the lower villages, Mapos and Manga seemed to take this in more readily. It was necessary to use the interpreter for most of the women and all the old people.

Due to the high incidence of illiteracy, it was necessary for for the Presiding Officer to assist many of the voters. This illiteracy can be ~~explained~~<sup>blamed</sup> entirely on the lack of schools in the area, both Administration and Mission, until recent years.

Many of the people, particularly the old ones have little conception of the aims, ideas and working of the House of Assembly. I feel, however, that the recent political education campaign, and a growing awareness of the value of Local Government, have definitely increased their knowledge and interest in Government in general. If the education campaign is kept going strongly between now and the next elections then by that time the people will have a real knowledge and interest in the aims and ideas of Government.

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On the other hand, if the campaign lapses until just before the next elections, then all the value of this present one will be lost.

At each polling place, it was found much more convenient to call each name from the roll and the person would step forward and vote if he wanted to. Before the commencement of polling each day, it was particularly stressed that voting was purely voluntary and there would be NO ~~repercussions~~ <sup>repercussions</sup> if a person did not wish to vote.

No problems at all were come across at the conduct of the poll.

VOTING STATISTICS.

Attached as Appendix A. The overall percentage of 43.4 % does not look very encouraging, but, one must remember that approximately 50 % of the working age group is absent in the various Territory Centres. Most people who were able to attend the polling centres did so and voted.

POLLING CENTRES.

All polling centres used were ideal, being centrally situated and within easy walking distance of all villages in the area.

The only changes that I recommend are to cut the patrol time by two days i.e. one day less at Lagis and one day less at Manga. As can be seen from the patrol diary one day was virtually wasted at Lagis, and two days at Manga.

POLLING EQUIPMENT.

Once again, the ballot boxes proved themselves very suitable, but for bush work, I cannot see much value in the cardboard polling booths. One exposure to the rain and they are ruined. At each polling centre a small kunai lean - to was built to keep out rain and wind, and these proved quite adequate.

The new style patrol chairs are most comfortable and easy to carry, but lack durability. The plastic armrests are easily broken.

  
(B.J. KELLY)  
Patrol Officer

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APPENDIX A.

	ENROLLED	VOTED			% VOTED.
		M.	F.	T.	
Bugai'au	234	67.	59.	136	58.1
Vagau	103	24.	32.	56	54.3
Muniau	182	35.	54.	89	48.9
Mambump	128	47.	51.	98	76.5
Aiysyok	154	39.	48.	87	56.5
Gambia	97	23.	36.	59	60.8
Rari	105	25.	33.	58	55.2
Bugwev	172	37.	43.	80	46.4
Dawong	154	30.	35.	65	42.2
Lomalom	206	29.	43.	72	34.9
Bulantim	218	64.	84.	148	67.8
Mapos 1	333	50.	79.	129	38.7
Mapos 2	366	48.	79.	127	34.9
Siragei	120	19.	23.	42	35.0
Chimbulok	105	17.	25.	42	40.0
Sagaiyo	245	27.	37.	64	26.1
Siyugei	132	25.	24.	49	36.8
Pepekani	228	21.	35.	56	24.5
Lagis	191	32.	40.	72	37.7
Tokanen	147	21.	25.	46	31.3
Kwasang	291	57.	59.	116	39.8
Bogumatu	136	27.	33.	60	44.1
Manga	386	56.	52.	108	27.9
TOTAL.	4313	820.	1039.	1859	-

PERCENTAGE OVERALL 43.1

PERCENTAGE OF MALES VOTING. 44.1 % of total votes cast

PERCENTAGE OF FEMALES VOTING 55.9 % of total votes cast

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of MOROBU Report No. 7/67-68

Patrol Conducted by C.G. SANDEBSON District Officer

Area Patrolled MUANG CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

1 Member R.P.N.G.C.

Natives 1 Council Clerk

Duration—From 3/16/1968 to 20/6/1968

Number of Days 18

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 16/2/1968 - 6/3/68

Medical 16/2/1968 - 6/3/68

Map Reference .....

Objects of Patrol Mumeng Local Government Council Elections

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

18, 7, 1968

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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October 4th, 1968.

The District Commissioner,  
Morobe District,  
L.A.S.

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL NO. 7 OF 1357/68

Your 67-3-4 dated 18th September, 1968, refers.

Please ensure Mr. Sanderson roads and complies with Circular Instruction 67-1-0 dated 21st June, 1968 and Departmental Standing Instructions.

(W.R. DISHON)  
A/Director.

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Marobe District,  
LAU  
18th September, 1968.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
HUMING.

HUMING PATROL NO. 7 OF 1967/68

Thank you for your memorandum 67-2-1 of the 5th August 1968 which was received at Lau on the 5th September and the attached patrol reports.

Mr. Sanderson's Memorandum of Patrol has been forwarded to the Director of District Administration.

I am unable to understand why this report was delayed for such a long time. Mr. Sanderson's memorandum was prepared on the 25th June 1968 and processing of the report should not take almost two months.

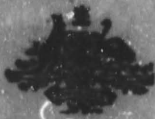
*H.P. Seale*  
(H.P. SEALE)  
District Commissioner

MINUTE :

→ The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

Memorandum of Patrol by Mr. Sanderson is attached.

*H.P. Seale*  
(H.P. SEALE)  
District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telephone.....  
Telegrams.....  
Our Reference.....  
If calling ask for.....  
Mr.....

Department of District Administration,  
Sub-District Office,  
LAE, Morobe District.

25th June, 1968.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Mumeng Sub-District,  
MUMENG.

MUMENG PATROL 7 - 67/68 BUANG  
CENSUS DIVISION

1. A patrol was carried out the above Census Division for the purpose of conducting elections for the Mumeng Local Government Council. The elections were carried out successfully and all relevant statistics were handed over to you.
2. Very few complaints or queries were made and these were referred to you. My view is that the general situation in the Buang is satisfactory.

For your information, please.

*C. G. Sanderson*  
( C. G. Sanderson )  
District Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA  
DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Folio No. 27 (3)

Name Sanderson Cl.

Station Lal

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date Para No.

Govt. Print.—17884.3.66.—1,000 books.

Date	Para No.	
1/6/68	287	At Lal
2/6/68	288	Observed Lal
3/6/68	289	To Mumbery by speedo car Discussions with A.C. Seefeld. Proceeded to Vagan by road to commence L.C. elections Met old Councillor and discussed situation with him. Slept Vagan
4/6/68	290	Commenced elections at Vagan for Vagan-Bugai'm ward. Slept Vagan
5/6/68	291	Finished polling, declared result. Previous Councillor returned by large majority. -several arbitrations. Walked to Mambumv. Prepared ballot papers. spoke to people. Slept Mambumv
6/6/68	292	Held elections for Mambumv-Murian ward. Tavutok Reto returned by large majority. Heard several complaints. Slept Mambumv.
7/6/68	293	Walked to Ayayok and held elections for Ayayok-Gambica ward. Previous Blls returned by large majority. Same arbitrations. Returned Mambumv & slept there

Total Field Days  
recorded this Folio =

Deputy District Commissioner and Assistant District Commissioner to send Original to District Commissioner. Others to send Original to District Commissioner and Duplicate to Assistant District Commissioner.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA  
DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Folio No. 287

Name Sanderson C. J.

Station Lae

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date Para No.

Govt. Print.—17954/3.66.—1,000 books.

Date	Para No.	Description
7/6/68	294	Walked to Bugmev and held elections for Bugmev-Rani ward. Close election with previous bllr winning by 22 votes. Continued on to Bulantim arriving 1600 hrs
9/6/68	295	Observed Bulantim
10/6/68	296	Held elections for Kamakom - Dawang ward. Two bannillers returned. Same arbitrators. Slept Bulantim.
11/6/68	297	Held elections for Bulantim ward. Previous bllr returned by large majority. Slept Bulantim.
12/6/68	298	Held elections for Chumbalok and Sinagei at Chumbalok. <del>For</del> Gukela of Chumbalok elected. Heard some complaints. Slept Mapas I
13/6/68	299	Held elections for Mapas I. Previous bllr won 148 votes to 8. Obvious other candidates only stood to bolster ego of incumbent. Slept Mapas I.
14/6/68	300	Elections for Mapas II. Primary bllr elected. Slept Mapas I
15/6/68	301	Walked to Saqiao. Elections. Prev. bllr elected. On to Lagis. Slept.

Total Field Days recorded this Folio =

Deputy District Commissioner and Assistant District Commissioner to send Original to District Commissioner. Others to send Original to District Commissioner and Duplicate to Assistant District Commissioner.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA  
DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Folio No. 290

Name Sanderson C.G.

Station Lal

FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

Date Para No.

Govt. Print. 17854/3.66.—1,000 books.

Date	Para No.	Description
16/6/68	302	Observed Lagis.
17/6/68	303	Held elections for Repetarin and Lagis-Tokanew wards. In both wards previous blrs were re-elected. Same arbitrations. Slept Lagis.
19/6/68	304	Walked to Manga & conducted elections for Manga Bogumatu ward. Previous banwallas both returned again. Same discussion. Slept Manga.
19/6/68	305	Conducted elections for Kwawang ward. Previous blr returned. Slept Manga.
20/6/68	306	Walked to Munnery. Returned Lal. Patrol ends!

Total Field Days recorded this Folio =

Deputy District Commissioner and Assistant District Commissioner to send Original to District Commissioner. Others to send Original to District Commissioner and Duplicate to Assistant District Commissioner.

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. 7-67/68 Subdistrict MUMENG District MORABE  
Officer Conducting Patrol C.G. SANDERSON  
Census Division Patrolled BUANG  
Objects of Patrol MUMENG L.G.C. ELECTIONS

Date Patrol Commenced 3/6/68 Date Completed 20/6/68  
Duration—days Eighteen

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

File No.	Subject Matter	Addressee	Date
	L.G.C. Elections	A.D.C. Mumeng	25/6/68
	Camping Allowance Claim	C.G. Sanderson	
FOJ	Folios 27, 28 and 29 paras.	289 - 306	

*C.G. Sanderson*  
Patrolling Officer's Signature,  
25/6/68

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

District Officer.

Amount Returned to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MOROBE Report No. 8/67-68

Patrol Conducted by P.F.A. SEEFELD A. D. C.

Area Patrolled MIDDLE WATUT & PART MUMENG C/D

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans N.J. TAVENER C.P.O. 1 R.P. & N.G.C. Member Natives 1 A.P.O. (P.H.D.)

Duration—From 4./6./1968 to 15/6/1968

Number of Days 12

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 17/2/1968 2/3/68

Medical 16/5/1968 8/6/68

Map Reference 2033 MARKHAM; 2022 HUON GULF

Objects of Patrol GENERAL ELECTIONS - MUMENG

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

Director of District Administration, PORT MORBY.

Forwarded, please.

18/9/1968

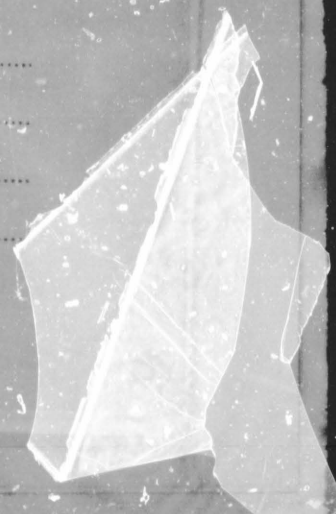
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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$

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

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-6-68

Department of District  
Administration,

KONEDOBU. Papua.

October 4th, 1968.

The District Commissioner,  
Morete District,  
LAE.

PATROL NO. NUMENG 8 OF 1967/68.

Your reference 67-2-4 of 18th September, 1968.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of

\* Special ~~NUMENG Census~~ ~~Area Study~~ Report by  
..... P.P.A. SERPOLD ..... to ..... MIDDIE .....  
..... WATUT AND NUMENG ..... Census Divisions.

cc.

*W.R. Dishon*  
(W.R. DISHON)  
~~W.W. ELLIS~~  
Director

\* Delete as necessary.

67.6.68

(12)

67-2-4



Merobe District,  
LAE.

18th September, 1968.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
Sub-District Office,  
MUMENG.

PATROL NO. 8 OF 1967/68

Your memorandum 67-2-1 of the 31st July 1968 together with Patrol Report refers.

2. While your comments generally cover the contents of the report it is apparent that there has been a break-down in Council Administration of the area patrolled. This is not only reflected in the efficiency of the Council but also in this department and the Department of Public Health. It is important that standards of hygiene and sanitation do not fall off and the remedial measures which you have put into effect should be followed up by a report on the situation in October.

3. Some education of the Councillors to their executive role is necessary and this should be a priority task. You should discuss this with the Senior Local Government Officer and arrange for a short training course on his next visit.

4. Mr. Tavener's comment on pre-selection being undesirable and defeating the whole purpose of the elections is somewhat naive. The pre-selection process is an integral part of sophisticated elective techniques in the Western Countries. The people are making a choice of candidate and using the elections to notify their selection. In any event they have made the choice which is what the elections are for.

5. The report does not follow the form set out in pages 35 - 46 of Volume I in the Departmental Standing Instructions. I realise that this patrol was specifically for the conduct of the elections but comments in Agriculture, Education, Roads and Bridges and so on would have been appropriate, particularly as the report was part of Mr. Tavener's training.

6. All future patrols emanating from the Sub-District should be given written instructions which set out clearly the objects of the patrol and the matters which are to be reported.

MINUTE :

*H.P. Seale*  
(H.P. SEALE)  
District Commissioner

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.



Patrol report including map and comments from A.D.C. Mumeng are attached.

*H.P. Seale*  
(H.P. SEALE)



Telephone  
Telegrams... 67-2-1  
Our Reference... 67-2-1  
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Mr.....

Department of District Administration,  
Sub-District Office,  
MUMENG.

31st July, 1968.

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

MUMENG PATROL NO. 8/1967-68.

MIDDLE WATUT AND PART MUMENG  
CENSUS DIVISIONS.

1. Attached please find three (3) copies of the above patrol report prepared by Mr. N.J. Tavener (late C.P.O.).
2. The patrol was mounted for the purposes of conducting the Mumeng Local Government Council elections in the above area. I instructed Mr. Tavener to prepare a report in accordance with Standing Instructions, in order to give him practice for future patrols. As you know, Mr. Tavener transferred to the Taxation Department shortly after this exercise was completed.
3. I have the following comments to make:-
  - (i) Village Officials. The ineffectiveness of Councillors at the village level is a common problem. In the area patrolled, as elsewhere, there is a reluctance to enforce Council Rules for fear of becoming unpopular. No workable method has yet been evolved in this sub-district for enforcing rules other than indirectly through outside agencies such as the police or field staff of various departments, as the case may be.
  - (ii) Political Situation. It is inevitable that some people, especially the elderly, will remain confused about electoral procedures. Mr. Tavener has a somewhat misleading way of expressing a situation. On page 4, para. 3, please read the word "persuasion" in place of "coercion". Pre-selection of candidates was obvious in some villages. However, on further investigation it was usually found that one or two more men were willing to have a try, and had merely been persuaded by village leaders not to waste time by standing. Of course, in all cases, the original selection proved to be the winner.
  - (iii) Rest Houses. Instructions for repairs and improvements were given as necessary. In some cases, urgent work was carried out on the spot. The lack of able-bodied men seriously affects the area in many ways, and throws a number of onerous tasks on the shoulders of the few.
  - (iv) Health. This aspect is the most depressing of all in the area patrolled. In most villages, there is no real excuse. It simply reflects the fact that neither Councillors nor Aid Post Orderlies are doing their job properly. The latter obviously require more supervision, and more action is also required by the Council Health Committee. The whole matter has been discussed with the Medical Assistant, Mr. Lister Tom. Patrol programmes for the Health Committee have been drawn up, as well as a programme of periodic visits to villages under



his control for each A.P.C. The Health Committee members and the A.P.O.'s have been instructed in the meaning of the Council Health and Hygiene Rule, and the powers under this rule have been fully explained. The next patrol to the area in September will be able to ascertain whether all this has had any affect. (12)

(v) General Remarks. Whilst this report leaves something to be desired, it was Mr. Tavener's first patrol since arriving at Mumeng last October, and his first experience of writing a report. This officer showed distinct promise and it is regrettable that he decided to move to a more lucrative position.

4. The delay in forwarding the report is regretted, but most of it required re-typing, and due to the general backlog of more important work which had to be typed, this report received a lower priority. In addition, this station has been short-staffed and I have been absent on Census revisor/Council Tax day-trips from the 22nd to the 29th July.

5. Patrol and Camp allowance claims are submitted herewith for your approval, please.

*Handwritten signature: Seefield*  
(H.F. SEEFIELD)  
Assistant District Commissioner.

Duration of Patrol:

Last Patrol to Area:

Object of Patrol:

Map Reference:

D.M.A. 12/2/68 to 27/2/68  
D.M.A. 12/2/68 to 27/2/68  
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General Remarks:  
Governance of the  
Electoral

1968  
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.....

Department of District Administration,  
Sub-District Office,  
MUMENG.

20th June, 1968.

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

PATROL REPORT - MUMENG PATROL No. 8/1967-68.

Patrol Conducted by: P.F. SEEFELL, A.D.C.  
Accompanied by: N.J. TAVENER, C.P.O.  
Area Patrolled : Middle Watut Census Division.  
Personnel Accompanying Patrol :  
1 member R.F. & N.G. Constabulary.  
1 Aid Post Orderly  
  
Duration of Patrol: 4/6/68 to 15/6/68 (12 days)  
  
Last Patrols to Area: D.D.A. 17/2/68 to 2/3/68  
D.A.S.F. 27/5/68 to 1/6/68  
P.H.D. 16/5/68 to 8/6/68  
  
Objects of Patrol : Conduct Mumeng Local Government Council Elections.  
  
Map Reference 2033 Markham  
2022 Huon Gulf.

INTRODUCTION: The area patrolled lies west of Mumeng station and is bordered by the Lae Wau road in the east and the Watut River in the south and west. Most of the country traversed consisted of rain-forest slopes which dropped steeply down into gulleys which formed the main pattern for the watercourses. The streams and rivers are all very fast flowing and are subject to quick flooding when it rains. Most of the smaller streams have clear water in them, but the Watut River is a yellow muddy colour.

The purpose of the patrol was to conduct the Local Government Council elections for 1968.

PATROL DIARY:

- 4/6/68 Departed Mumeng by station Toyota at 1030 and arrived at Sambio at 1100. Pelenkwa villagers had not arrived so unable to conduct elections for Sambio / Pelenkwa ward. Overnight at Sambio.
- 5/6/68 Departed ex Sambio at 0830 and arrived at Taiak at 1130 after stopping to inspect a stream gauging station being installed on the Watut River by the Hydrographic Section of the Commonwealth Department of Works. Departed ex Taiak at 1200 and arrived at Galawo at 1300 hours. After a talk on Local Government and the duties of a Councillor by the A.D.C., conducted the Council election. Three candidates contested it. Overnight at Galawo.
- 6/6/68 Departed ex Galawo at 0845 and arrived at Kapin 1 at 1045 hours. The people of Kapin 1 and 2 very lethargic and undecided re election of their Councillor. Previous Councillor did not want to stand again. One man finally decided to stand and was elected unopposed. Overnight at Kapin 1.
- 7/6/68 Departed ex Kapin 1 at 0830 and arrived at Dambi at 1040 hours. A.D.C. gave talk on Local Government and duties of a Councillor to people of Dangal and Dambi. Council elections conducted and contested by three candidates. Overnight at Dambi.
- 8/6/68 Walked to Dangal -  $\frac{3}{4}$  hour ex Dambi and inspected the village and the Mission school. Talked to the people on village hygiene and cleanliness. A.P.O. Gwadem Matum accompanied me and treated some old sick villagers. Others were told to come to Dambi the next day for treatment of sores. Overnight at Dambi.
- 9/6/68 Inspected Dambi water storage tank and noted what repairs were needed. Inspected the Dambi - Dangal cable and wire suspension bridge and took measurements for an arc mesh wire gangway to be considered by the Council in its next estimates. Overnight at Dambi.
- 10/6/68 Departed ex Dambi 0830 and arrived at Piu at 1100. Changed carriers and walked to Gumots, arriving at 1400 hours. A.D.C. talked to the villagers on Local Government and duties of a Councillor. No election required. Previous Councillor unopposed. Overnight at Gumots.

- 11/6/68 Departed ex Gumots 0900 and arrived at Piu 1200 hours. After talks on Local Government by A.D.C., started the election at 1400. Three candidates contested - previous Councillor re-elected. Overnight at Piu.
- 12/6/68 Departed ex Piu at 0800 and arrived at Yanta at 1145. Villagers not prepared for election. Inspected source of Yanta water supply and made the people clean their village up. Overnight at Yanta.
- 13/6/68 Conducted Council election for Yanta ward. Three candidates contested it. Previous Councillor was re-elected by an overwhelming majority. Overnight at Yanta.
- 14/6/68 Departed ex Yanta 0820 and arrived at Engabu 1200 hours. Conducted Council election. Three candidates contested it - previous Councillor defeated. Overnight at Engabu.
- 15/6/68 Departed ex Engabu 0745 and arrived at Bupu 1115 hours. Conducted Council election for Bupu / Omala / Towangala ward. Four candidates contested it - previous Councillor defeated. Departed ex Bupu 1550 and arrived at Lae - Wau road near Gurakor at 1635 hours. Picked up by station Toyota and arrived back at Mumeng at 1730 hours.

END OF PATROL DIARY.

FOOTNOTE:

The rest of the Council Elections for the Mumeng C.D. were conducted by arranging day trips from the station to the various villages situated on or close to the Lae-Wau Road. Where two villages in the same ward were not situated close together, the station vehicle was used to transport the candidates and polling officials to each village.

RECEPTION OF PATROL: At most of the villages, the patrol was made to feel most welcome, but there were several places where was no attempt made to prepare the rest houses and barracks for the patrol's overnight stay. At the villages of Sambio, Kapin 1 and Yanta, the reception was particularly poor and the people had to be requested to clean up the rest house and surrounds after the patrol had arrived. At Taiak, the Councillor had to be called several times and took some time to appear after being summoned. He had not prepared his ward for the Council Elections and the whole village seemed disorganised and unprepared.

However, most of the villages were prepared for the Council elections when the patrol arrived, and once the patrol gear had been unpacked, there was little time wasted in congregating the people for the elections.

VILLAGES: The village housing in the area patrolled is adequate for the peoples' needs. The typical house is built on stumps about or three feet off the ground. The walls are generally built of hewn planks. In places where there is plenty of yellow bamboo growing, the walls are constructed of split bamboo which is interwoven. However, the current tendency is to build houses of hewn planks because they are sturdier and last longer than the bamboo which is generally attacked by a borer and rots after a few years. The flooring is generally constructed of strips of bark about one and half inches wide tied down to the floor beams with vine. Some houses inspected had hewn planks for the flooring. The roofs are made of kunai grass which does tend to rot after awhile, but is easily replaced when the roof starts leaking.

Most of the village sites are situated close to good water and land suitable for agriculture. However, Gumots is still badly situated on the crest of a denuded, dusty ridge which is subject to landslides and is a distinct fire hazard. The people have been advised previously of the undesirability of their village site, but they are reluctant to relocate their village because they have coffee trees and coconut palms planted close to the village. Another village which is badly situated is Yanta. Water for the village is obtained by a long bamboo pipe which is used to collect the water from a small trickle or seepage down the side of a steep ridge above the village. When I inspected the bamboo pipeline, there was no flow of water in the village. I found the bamboo rotted in many parts resulting in the loss of much water from the original flow and besides being about eight hundred yards long, the bamboo pipe had a right angle bend in it which was very unsatisfactory and causing a great loss of water. The bend is unavoidable as the pipeline skirts along the side of a steep ridge. The villagers were told to replace the rotten lengths of bamboo to improve their water supply until the Council is able to do something to help them with their water supply problem.

Most of the villages were not satisfactorily clean and tidy. Several had pigs and dogs running about within the village surrounds. Dangal was particularly bad and the people were told to finish their half-completed fence around the village so that the pigs can be kept on the outside of it. Most of the villages had unhygienic and dirty toilets. At Dambi and Yanta, the rest house toilets were burnt down and replaced by new ones. Also, eleven people of Yanta were given one week in which to build themselves new toilets or otherwise they would be prosecuted under the Council Health Rule.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS: There are no longer any tultuls or luluais in the Mumeng Sub-District. The Councillor is expected to take their place and enforce law and order where necessary. However, many councillors are reluctant to exert their authority and few seem to be aware of the Council's Rules and the fact that they should report offenders and have them prosecuted. At Yanta, the Councillor had no control or influence over the people whatsoever and this partly explains why the village was in such a shocking state when the patrol arrived.

In all villages, the Councillors were certainly not as effective as they should be. It appears that the Councillors are reluctant to enforce the Council's Rules, if they are indeed aware of them at all, because they do not wish to become unpopular with their fellow villagers and their electors and supporters who vote ~~them~~ them into the position. A list of the new Councillors ~~and~~ and re-elected Councillors is included in the attached appendix.

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION: The impression gained was that some of the people are becoming a little disgruntled with elections, as there were some instances where the electors failed to come to vote. The fact that the House of Assembly elections were conducted only three months previously may account for this. However, despite the fact that the people of this area have had Council elections and two House of Assembly elections for the last six years, some still seem vague about electoral procedures. For instance, some old people had to be told where to put the ballot paper in the ballot box and many still do not understand the preferential system of voting and record a vote against one candidate only.

At the ward of Kapin 1 and Kapin 2, difficulty was had in getting even one candidate to nominate for the Councillorship after the sitting Councillor had decided not to seek re-election to the position. Admittedly there was a large number of absentees at this place, but the people seemed totally disinterested and unconcerned about having a representative on the Council to speak out for them. Finally, after much coercion and patient waiting, a candidate decided to nominate and was elected unopposed.

Another interesting fact was that the villagers tended to pick out their representative before the elections were conducted and when nominations ~~were~~ were called for, only one candidate would come forward - the pre-selected representative. However, after explaining that this was not desirable and defeated the purpose of the elections, it was found that one or two more candidates would nominate so that a ballot could be conducted.

#### REST HOUSES

The standard of Rest Houses varied from good to very poor. The Rest House at Sambio, the home village of the Council President, was very untidy. The kumai roof had a large hole in it and the walls were covered in charcoal drawings, names and writing. The Galawo Rest House had very bad flooring with many large gaps and loose planks in it. The shower recess had practically no flooring at all. The Gumots Rest House, just ~~recently~~ recently constructed was too small and the roof over the ~~shower~~ shower recess was too low to hoist up a shower bucket. Several alterations were made to this Rest House during the patrols short stay at Gumots. The Yanta Rest House badly needed a new roof, was lice-infested and had no shower recess. The Yanta barracks needed a new roof and floor also. The Rest Houses at both Engatu and Bupu were far too small and the former had a very flimsy floor. The Councillors and villagers concerned were requested to repair their village Rest Houses and make the recommended modifications before the next patrol in August.

CARRIERS: The rate paid to carriers was ten cents an hour. Overall, there seemed to be a shortage of able-bodied men willing to work as carriers. At Gumots, two women had to be employed to carry one of the patrol boxes. When women carriers were used, they were given the lighter bulky items to carry such as buckets, the tarpaulin, patrol tables and chairs. In some villages, the men did not readily come forward to carry the patrol gear and they had to be requested to carry the patrol boxes so that the patrol could move onto the next village.

HEALTH: Aid Post Orderly Gwadem Matum accompanied the patrol from Taiak and attended to sores and sickness. There seems a general reluctance to go to the Native Hospital at Mumeng, or the nearest Aid Post, when someone gets sick or develops a tropical ulcer. In many villages, people had to be ordered to go to Mumeng for medical treatment as they would not go on their own accord. The people of Gumots were very unhealthy for their few numbers and this I think can be attributed to the poor village site. There were many bad cases of conjunctivitis, sores and girilli. There was a lot of influenza in Yanta and when the Aid Post Supervisor arrived back from a refresher course in Lae, it was found that he had no cough medicine, aspirins, malarial tablets and other important medicines in stock at the Aid Post. He was told to get off his backside and do something about improving the hygiene, the cleanliness, the sanitation and the health of the Yanta people or he would be withdrawn from this place which is his home village. Despite the fact that Yanta was one of the fortunate villages to have an Aid Post, the general health of its residents was, apart from Gumots, the worst in the Middle Watut Census Division. The A.P.O., Sela Seiya, said the people did not support him and would not come to the Aid Post for treatment. A talk was given to the villagers by the A.D.C. rebuking them for this attitude of non support which applied to the Councillor also. Engabu which is 4 hours walk from Yanta also had a lot of influenza, T.U.s and sore and several people were made to accompany the patrol back to Mumeng for treatment.

A list of treatment given by A.P.O. Gwadem during the patrol is given in the attached appendix.

*M. J. Tavener*  
M. J. TAVENER)  
Caret Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX - 1

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COUNCILLORS ELECTED TO THE MUMENG LOCAL GOVT. COUNCIL  
FROM THE MIDDLE WATUT C.D.

UMBAP	MUNAGOP of Galawo
YINDANGEN	GWAMBULEK of Kapin ii
MAMBUYUNG	TUKOB of Dambi
MARA	BUTU of Gumots
NAKENG	GWAKOP of Fiu
GWAI'AP	GWASANG of Yanta
GAI'LAGO (GALAGO)	KONJI of Elgabu
KWAKATU	SAMBANGOL of Bupu
SAM	GAI'ATAIN of Sambio

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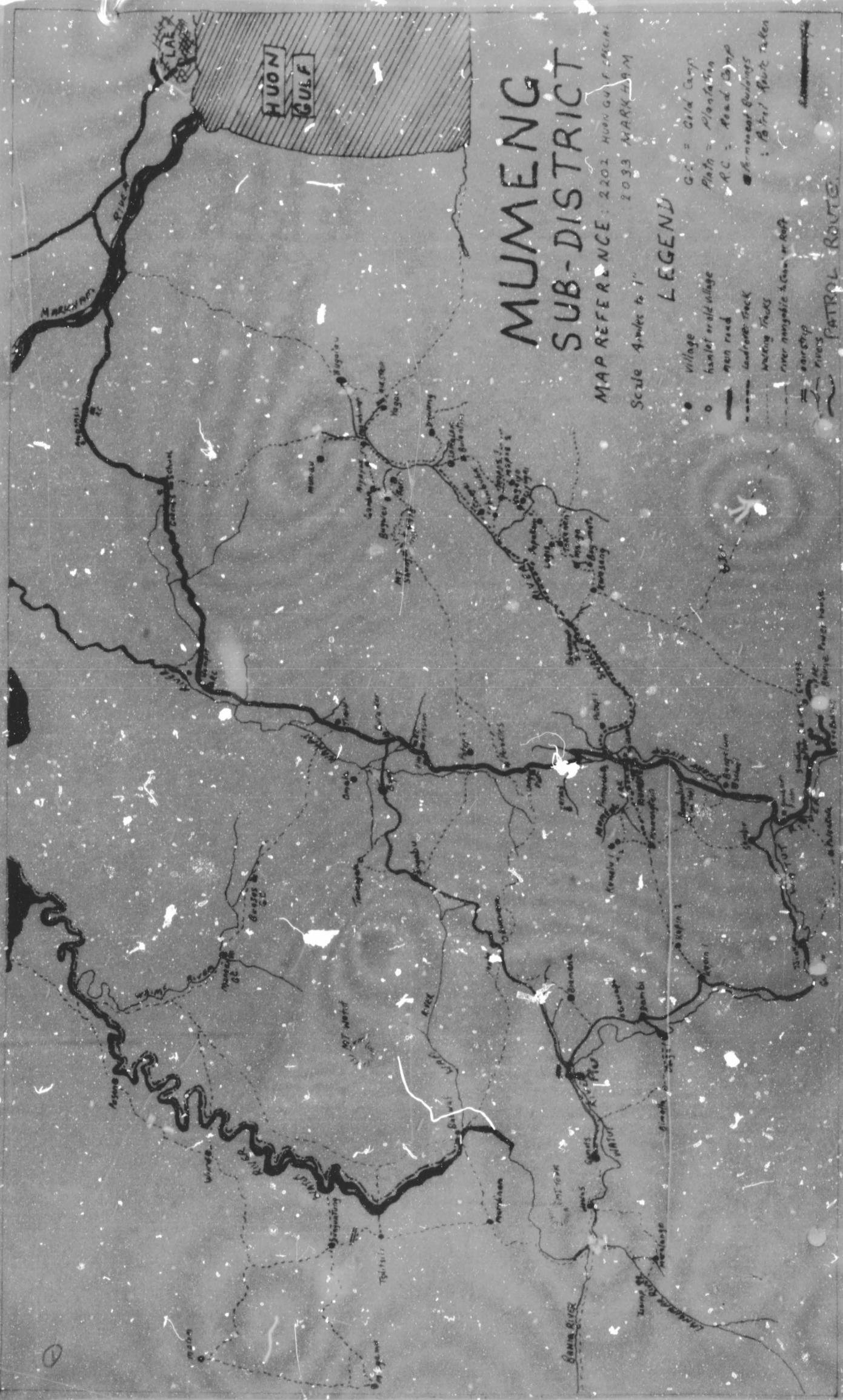
APPENDIX - 2

MEDICAL TREATMENT GIVEN BY GWADEM MATUM,  
A.P.O. ACCOMPANYING PATROL.

Village	Malaria	Sores or T.U.S.	Influenza or Colds	Conjun- ctivitis	Inject- ions	Scab- ies	Diarrhoea
Galawo	5	5	-	-	5	-	-
Kapin 1	9	6	-	-	8	-	-
Dangal	-	5	-	-	3	-	-
Gumots	2	13	3	5	3	-	2
Piu	2	43	-	-	9	3	-
Yanta	5	18	15	-	13	-	6
Engabu	3	33	47	-	8	-	-
Bupu	6	4	9	-	1	1	-

Footnote 1: Five cases of tinea imbricata (girilli) also treated.

2: Yanta has an aid post with an aid post supervisor in charge.



# MUMMENG SUB-DISTRICT

MAP REFERENCE: 2202 HUON GULF REGION  
2033 MARKHAM

Scale 4 miles to 1"

## LEGEND

- Village
- hamlet or old village
- main road
- - - - - secondary track
- ~~~~~ walking track
- river navigable to gun or boat
- — — — — patrol route
- — — — — rivers
- Gold Camp
- ▭ Plantation
- ▭ Road Camp
- Abandoned Buildings
- ⊙ Abandoned Site taken

PATROL ROUTE