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25th June, 1964.

District Officer,  
South Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

PATROL REPORT NO. 5-1963/64 - NUKU:

Thank you for the report.

2. The education programme appears to have been reasonably successful.

  
(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

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District Office,  
Sepik District,  
WERAK.

26th May, 1964

The Assistant District Officer,  
LUMI.

PATROL REPORT NUKU NO. 5/63-64 - J. COCHRANE P.O.

This Patrol Report was simply numbered 5 of 1963/64, subdistrict Lumi. Patrol Report numbers should be preceded by the station identification number: Nuku No. 5 of 1963/64.

Only two copies of the West Palei census division statistics were received: 3 are required.

Mr. Cochrane conducted a good political education patrol.

*[Signature]*  
(G. LINSLEY)

DISTRICT OFFICER - SOUTH SEPIK

c.c. Mr. Cochrane, Subdistrict Office, Telefomin  
→ The Director, Department of Native Affairs, Konedobu

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FILE: 67-2-2/332

Sub-District Office  
LUMI  
South Sepik District  
7th March, 1964.

The District Officer  
South Sepik District  
MEMOR

NUKU PATROL REPORT NO. 5 of 1963/64  
EAST & WEST PALET, SEIN, CENSUS DIVISIONS

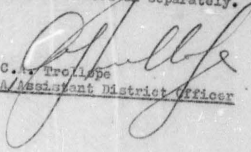
Original and copy of Memorandum of Patrol submitted by Mr. J.R. Cochran, Patrol Officer, are forwarded herewith please. Maps, census statistics, copies of correspondence arising from the patrol, and camping allowance claim are attached.

The patrol had as it's main objective an intensive political education effort amongst the NUKU population who had at one time some very distorted ideas on the forthcoming elections, candidature etc. From the Diary account, it is obvious that Mr. Cochran has put great effort into a diversified education programme and the people appear to have responded well. Recent reports from the NUKU polling officials state that the elections are proceeding smoothly.

The large number of coffee gardens ~~is~~ commenced in the ASIER, YINUNGEN, SUHANBU, SENGU, and MAKUMBA areas is encouraging. Mr. Cochran has been asked to make a statistical record of these projects in the terms of your 67-1-1/6-2-1 of the 31/12/63.

Trader's License applications (Para.'s 462 & 464 of Diary) will be approved on O.I.C. NUKU's recommendation.

As the patrol was essentially of a routine nature, no special comment is called for. Correspondence on subject matter arising from the patrol has been commented on separately.

  
C. A. Trollope  
Assistant District Officer

C.C.O.I.C. NUKU.

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Patrol Post,  
NUKU.

24th February, 1964.

The Assistant District Officer,  
LUMI.

Patrol Report No. 5 of 1963-4.


Enclosed please find the abovementioned patrol report. My apologies for the long period over which this patrol was conducted. This was due to various reasons, namely the political education programme and visit to Mewak for the Political Education Seminar, inspections by the ADO LUMI and District Officer, South Sepik District, the Xmas and New Year holidays and routine office commitments.

As the patrol was disjointed I thought it best to combine the various efforts under the one patrol report, specially as the main object of all patrols was political education.

During the patrol all the NUKU area was covered with the exception of the Klaplei and Wan wan census areas. The patrol was a little hurried, but this was due to the political education commitments in the area.

During the patrol all matters connected with routine administration were touched upon, but the main emphasis was placed on the political education work, this was closely followed by road maintenance and construction, economic projects and villages and housing.

For your information, please.

  
J. Cochrane,

OIC NUKU.

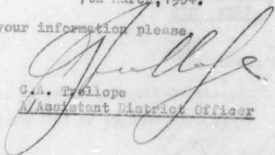
The District Officer  
South Sepik District  
MEWAK

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LUMI

7th March, 1964.

The above for your information please.

  
G.A. Hellepe  
Assistant District Officer

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Patrol Post,  
NUKU.  
24th Feb. 1964.

The Assistant District Officer,  
LUMI.

Political Education.

During NUKU Patrol Number 5 of 1963-4, practically all the NUKU area was visited with the exception of the WANWAN and Klaplei areas. At all villages visited talks on the elections were given, the flip charts used and where possible slides on the elections were shown. Mostly slides were shown at night, but in some instances slides were shown in conveniently darkened native houses.

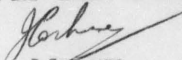
The slides were greatly appreciated by the people, in some instances being the first time they had ever seen them. A few slides of general interest were also shown, in some instances people followed the patrol for a couple of days to see the slides again.

As per the patrol journal, most evening meetings lasted a couple of hours, talks and slides being interspersed.

At the end of the patrol most people had some idea of the candidates' names and the House of Assembly, and its meaning. This statement has been supported by the fact that to date, during the voting, the majority of the village people have been able to name the candidate of their choice with little effort.

At most villages mock elections were held, with the aid of props and flannel-graphs, a group of ten to fifteen people were selected to come out in front of the crowd and make their votes.

For your information and onward forwarding, please

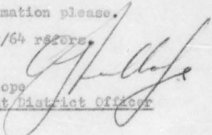
  
J. Cochrane,  
OIC NUKU.

The District Officer  
South Sepik District  
REWAK

LUMI 4-1  
7th March, 1964.

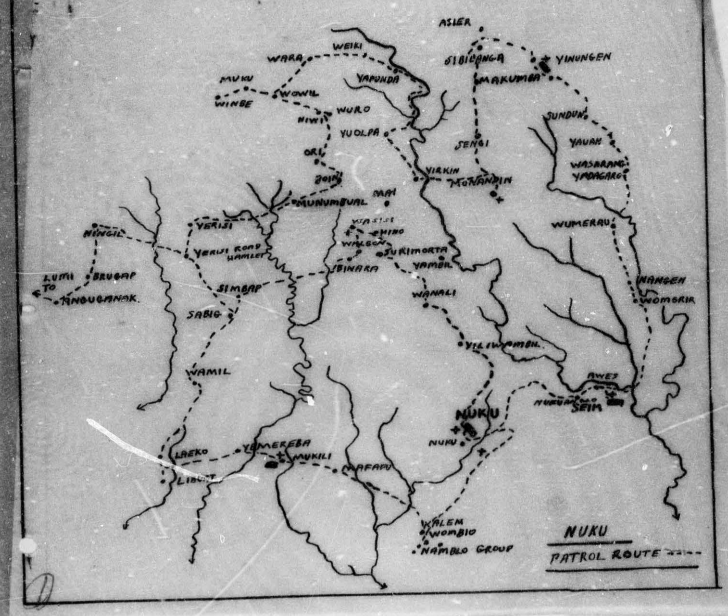
The above for your information please.

My Electoral 4-1 of 29/2/64 refers.

  
C.A. Trollope  
A/Assistant District Officer



*Naval Patrol No 5 of 63/64*



DIRECTOR



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of South Sepik Report No. MURUM68-69/64

Patrol Conducted by A. K. TAY P.O. GRADE 1

Area Patrolled SEIM Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives 3 members R.P.H.C.C.

Duration—From 25.5 /19 64 to 5.6 /19 64

Number of Days 12

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 11 /19 63

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

Map Reference MURU Sepik map - 4 miles to 1 inch.

Objects of Patrol Tax/census, road inspection, cargo cult investigation & general administration

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation .... £.....  
Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund .... £.....  
Amount paid from P.E.D.P. Trust Fund .....

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Department of Native Affairs,  
Konedobu, Papua.

21st August, 1964.

The District Officer,  
South Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

PATROL REPORT NO. 8-63/64 - NUKU:

Receipt of the abovementioned Patrol Report  
is acknowledged with thanks.

I agree that the report is well presented and  
its content good.

I am pleased that there is to be a detailed  
Agricultural Appendix attached to the next report from  
this area.

Foster economic development in conjunction  
with other Departments so much as you can, as it is  
most important that political development be supported  
by a sound economy.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

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District Office,  
Sepik District,  
WEWAK.

3rd August, 1964

The Assistant District Officer,

LULI.

PATROL REPORT NUKU NO. 8 of 1963/1964 - SEIM CENSUS  
DIVISION - MR. A. K. TRY, P.O.

This was a very well set-out patrol report and except for the "scribbled" map and a certain looseness in expression at times, I have little to criticise of its content.

An extract of the "Cargo Cult Activities" has been made and forwarded to the Director under separate comment.

I certainly agree with the comments made by Mr. Try and yourself as to collection of the 10/- tax - the tribunal exists to provide relief where the need is proven, but no person has any authority arbitrarily to reduce a tax rate by the blanket issue of exemptions.

Please let me know how this practice arose and when.

A good patrol.

*ly*  
(G. LINSLEY)  
DISTRICT OFFICER - SOUTH SEPIK

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

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67-2-2/11

Sub-District Office  
LUMI  
South Sepik District

18th July, 1964

The District Officer  
South Sepik District  
WEWAK

HUKU PATROL NO.8 of 1963/64  
SEIM CENSUS DIVISION

Original and two copies of a report by Mr. A.S. Try Patrol Officer Grade 1 are forwarded herewith please. Various appendices and maps are attached together with claim for Camping Allowance.

The patrol was, apart from the main objective of investigation cult activity, essentially routine and the report contains little that warrants full comment.

Various criticisms contained in your 67-2-5 of the 7th July, 1964 have been brought to Mr. Try's attention. This was in respect to his report of a patrol to the AU WEST & AU EAST Census Divisions of the LUMI area. This report suffers from the same deficiencies but I have not returned it to him for corrections as it is now overdue and your memorandum arrived here at the same time as the report. The delay in submission of this report was primarily due to Mr. Try's illness at HUKU where he was removed to WEWAK hospital for a short spell.

NATIVE SITUATION:

This is quite satisfactory. Comments on the cult activity have been made under separate memorandum.

I feel that the SEIM is as relatively able to pay the 10/- tax levy as any census division paying this amount in the LUMI area. The people must be made to realise that tax is ~~her~~ to stay and is justified. Future patrols will be asked to collect the full amount.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:

The Agricultural Officer will be asked to visit HUKU in the near future. The production of rice will be encouraged and aimed at meeting the needs of consumer departments at HUKU in the first instance. I would particularly like the Agricultural Officer to patrol the centres where coffee is ready for harvesting to advise the growers in preparation methods of parchment and to purchase the parchment through the 'Parer' scheme. As yet no coffee has been bought through this scheme in the HUKU area.

CENSUS:

The two villages WANGEN and WONGNIR were not visited by Mr. Try apparently because he believed them to be part of the EAST PALSI area. Census statistics submitted loss as a consequence much of their value. In future Mr Try has been requested to type these statistics; the hand written copies being illegible in some instances.

GENERAL:

The map is as described by you in your abovementioned memorandum.

A well conducted patrol and an adequate report.

C.C. O.T.C. HUKU.

C.A. Trollope  
Assistant District Officer

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NUKU Patrol Post,  
Lumi Sub-district,  
SEPIK.

Friday 19th. June 1964.

The Assistant District Officer,  
LUMI.

PATROL REPORT = NUKU 8-63/64

Conducted by	A.K.Try, Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled	Seim Census Division.
Duration of Patrol	25-5-64 to 5-6-64
Personnel Accompanying	3 Members R.P. & N.G.C.
Map Reference	Reduced Army Fourmile Nuku Sketch Map 4 miles to 1 inch

Appendix.

- A - Labour Availability.
- B - Police Report.
- C - Rest Houses.
- D - Village Officials.
- E - Census Statistics

*A. K. Try*  
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(Anthony J. Try)  
O.T.C. NUKU

PATROL DIARY No. 8-63/64

- Monday 25.5.64. Departed NUKU Patrol Post at 1200hrs per tractor for NUKUANGLO, arriving 1330hrs, stores for WAI and A DABA being delivered. Tractor returned to NUKU. Discussions with local headmen re future movements and requirements; Slept NUKUANGLO.
- Tuesday 26.5.64. Departed NUKUANGLO for HAMBASAMBA. Inspected all village hamlets. Tax/census and brief discussions re roadwork and general economic development, including rice and coffee. Inspected nearby coffee plots. Returned and slept NUKUANGLO.
- Wednesday 27.5.64. Departed NUKUANGLO for SIBITALA and inspected all village hamlets. Tax/census and discussions re roadwork, rice, coffee and general economic development. Returned and slept NUKUANGLO.
- Thursday 28.5.64. Tax/census of both ANGRA and POMLO villages at NUKUANGLO. Discussions re road maintenance, rice coffee and general economic development. Inspected villages of ANGRA and POMLO and adjacent coffee plots. Slept NUKUANGLO.
- Friday 29.5.64. Departed NUKUANGLO at 0800hrs for AWES, arriving 0830 hrs. Tax/census of AWES, SARIKA and ATERUM villages. Discussions re rice, coffee, road maintenance and general economic development. Minor disputes settled by arbitration, and adjacent coffee plots inspected. Slept AWES.
- Saturday 30.5.64 Departed AWES 0800 hrs. Tax/census of YIRIWANDI and APDUWONO villages at YIRIWANDI. Discussions re rice, coffee roadwork and general economic development. Minor complaints arbitrated. Inspected villages. Slept YIRIWANDI
- Sunday 31.5.64. Observed and slept YIRIWANDI.
- Monday 1.6.64. Tax/census of ABIGU at ABIGU; village inspection, and brief talks re rice coffee and general economic development. Thence to SULUNUKU for tax/census, village inspection and brief talks re general economic development. Returned and slept YIRIWANDI.
- Tuesday 2.6.64. Tax/census of HAMBANGRI at HAMBANGRI, and village inspection. Brief talks re rice coffee and general economic development, as also at HANBU, where tax/census and village inspection carried out. Returned and slept YIRIWANDI.

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Wednesday 3.6.64.

To Klaplei for road inspection and reported C.N.A. Discussions re road maintenance and housing. Returned and slept YIRIWANDI.

Thursday 4.6.64.

To USITAMO and KEMBIEM for tax/census and village inspection. Brief talks re rice, coffee, road maintenance and general economic development. Returned and slept YIRIWANDI.

Friday 5.6.64.

Arrival of tractor from NUKU. Departed YIRIWANDI 0800 hrs for NUKU arriving 1030 hrs.

END OF PATROL



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INTRODUCTION

The patrol covered the SEIM Census Division, which comprises a total area of only approximately 60 square miles, but which envelopes the largest single linguistic group in the NUKU area.

This Census Division supports a total population of 3028 - the break-up of this is shown by Appendix 'E'

The SEIM area lies to the North of NUKU and borders the MAPRIK Sub-district. The region is predominantly low hill country covered by tropical rainforest and interspersed with patches of kunal grasslands. The main river in the area is the BONGOS, - otherwise small watercourses are few, and in the dry season good drinking water is scarce. The high density of people in this area and the close proximity of villages means a relatively large amount of inter-village relationships in trading etc..

The objects of the patrol were tax/census, road inspection, routine administration and investigation into Cargo Cult activities as requested by A.D.O. Lumi in his 51-2-1/372 of 28.4.64, and reference Mr. Heustons 51-3 of 21.4.64 and D.O's 51-1-1 of 25.5.64. This subject is dealt with fully under a sub-heading of Cargo Cult under the heading of Native Situation.

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NATIVE SITUATION

The patrol was well received throughout the area and general friendliness was a feature of all concerned.

Tax collection throughout this census division proceeded smoothly and without any show of resentment in any form. The 1962 Ordinance states that the tax for this area be collected at 10/- per head for each adult per year., but in fact this amount has never actually been collected. In previous years 5/- has been collected and a 5/- exemption given due economic poorness of the area. This procedure was again followed on this patrol, but future patrols to the area will insist on the full 10/- tax as I consider the area capable of paying this amount - which after all amounts to less than 1/- per month.

Cargo Cult Activities. To the populace of the SEIM Census Division the objects of this patrol were tax collection and Census amendment. These routine functions were used as a cover for the investigation into the alleged cargo cult activities of this area, as requested by A.D.O. LUAL in 51-2-1/272 of 20.4.64..

Careful questioning and observation disclosed that no disruptive practices such as the wholesale killing of pigs and other livestock, or the abandoning of food gardens, or the throwing away or destroying of items of wealth, were practiced even at the height of this movement. Both the O.F.M. Mission and the Government school Teacher in the area agree that the tempo has eased considerably, since Mr. Heuston's and my patrolling through this section within such a short period of time.

The Tultul of YIRIWANDI village is reported by the villagers as having been 'sick' and fasting, and having 'dreams'. The content of these dreams was not disclosed. This Tultul was sent to the Doctor - european - at AMBABA, where he is reported to have said, "you can't fix me this is a different type of sickness." The doctor examined him and could find nothing in particular wrong with him. All local villagers and headmen claim he has been 'sick' for some time. The Tultul himself says he has the flu.

This cargo cult movement could be the result of searching for an outlet for the people who are trying to do away with the 'Tambaran' ceremonies, which are full of magic, taboos and restrictions. From my limited experience in this area, it seems that the leaders concerned in this cargo cult, are merely 'confidence men' in a small way, who realize the gullibility of their fellow men and have the initiative to capitalize on it, and as yet their activities have not caused and drastic upset to normal village life.

In Mr. Heuston's 51-3 of 21.4.64, he refers to the late planting of rami and yams. At KEMBIEM, the seat of this trouble, all crops have been planted, and in the majority of other cases they have foliage above the ground. With the exception of a small quantity belonging to individuals, all crops in the area have been planted. That not planted, it is said, is due to the recent flu epidemic, which has delayed work in gardens, but these are now prepared and it only remains for the crop to be planted. Though this last 'sick' is used as an excuse for many things I consider it reasonable in this instance. During the tax collection at KEMBIEM, the villagers were short of money and could only

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afford 5/- tax and the 5/- exemption. This point was used to belittle any talk that money could be obtained 'out of the air', and this was honestly appreciated by those present.

To sum up briefly, though there is definitely a cargo movement in the area, it is not of outstanding proportions, nor is it having any drastic effects on routine village life at this stage. Close watch will be maintained for future developments.

COMPLAINTS.

The majority of complaints were of the usual variety, i.e. bride price, sister exchange, pigs and gardens etc.. Most of these were settled by arbitration - and in the majority of cases a settlement had been reached prior my arrival and the settlement action was merely taken before me as a witness.

The most case on complaint was concerning 'sister exchange' between villages. The cases forwarded were all of a similar nature, that is, where one woman had married out and her 'replacement' refused to marry the man designated, for various reasons. It was pointed out that in bringing the problem to me it was no use then expecting me to enforce this custom. In the type of society slowly being adopted by these people, it was pointed out that no marriage by force can be recognised nor enforced, but is a matter for the people concerned only. Hence in this transition stage, between the two systems, a compromise would have to be reached and this was best arranged between themselves. A 'juggling' of the bride price was suggested as a means of pacifying the 'wronged' parties. It was also suggested that if a satisfactory arrangement could not be made amongst themselves my help could be obtained.

HOSPITAL AND SCHOOL

The establishment of a hospital and medical centre in this area is being considered. A school is being established at MUDABA - a school for the children is being planned by the missionaries and the Government for local village children.

MISSIONS

Patrols by the Order of the Friars Minor (O.F.M.) have the only mission station in the SEEM area, consisting of three Europeans at MUDABA - A Father, Teacher and Doctor. The hospital as yet is only small but further extensions have been planned and buildings under way. During the last epidemic over 200 patients a day were treated at this centre. This Mission station has a Casana strip to enable the movement of supplies and patients. Missions and medical patrols radiate from this centre to villages in the area.

EDUCATION.

Education in the area is given from the Government School at NUKUANGLO and the C.F.M. Mission school at AIDABA. A European teacher is in charge in both cases and assisted by native teachers.

The Government school at NUKUANGLO is relatively new and further buildings are planned as class rooms, and materials are ready for the construction of a new house for the teacher in charge - Mr. T. Carter.

Attendance at both the Mission and Government school fell drastically during the last outbreak of flue, but is back to normal again now.

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MEDICAL AND HEALTH.

The main source of medicines and medical help in this area is from the C.F.M. centre at AIDABA. A small aid-post at NUKUANGLO to cater for the needs of the school children is being enlarged by local workers and will then cater for local villagers as well.

Patrols by the Medical Assistant, NUKU, also give medical advice and services to this area.

The worst stage of the flue epidemic has passed and only a few cases in each village remain, and work and normal village activity has returned to normal.

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AGRICULTURE AND HUNTING.

Shifting agriculture is practised extensively on the well drained slopes of the hills adjacent to the various villages. The staple diet is Taro, mami, yam, sago and lesser quantities of banana beans and sweet potatoe. The first three of these foodstuffs are eaten seasonally - for instance sago and banana is eaten while waiting for the taro and mami to mature. Each family or lineage has its own mami or food store, where foods are stored until the recognised time for planting. These stores are of the same type and design as their dwellings.

Supplementary foodstuffs are bananas - mainly the cooking variety - paw paw, pineapples and other tree fruits in various amounts depending on season and availability. Coconuts are an important ingredient in their diet but these are only in limited numbers.

Meat is obtained from the occasional pig killed for an important occasion, or when wild ones are caught, birds of various types, rats and other ground animals. These meats are only in minor proportions because of the comparative absence of shotguns - bows arrows and spears still being the main form of hunting.

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

A detailed agricultural appendix as suggested by the D.O. South Sepik will be compiled on the next patrol to the area when the Agricultural Officer will be accompanying me. Only brief inspections of coffee blocks were carried out on this patrol, as the objectives were as previously stated.

Much of the coffee is ready for picking and will be bought at this office. Radio conversations with the Agricultural officer disclosed that he will be patrolling the NUKU area in the near future and hence will be able to give first hand advice on the harvesting and part processing of the coffee in its first yield.

This area has few means of raising an income. Agreement workers are the main source of bringing money into circulation in the villages. Sales of foods and odd work for both the Mission and government are the only other supply and this is in limited supply only.

Many questions were asked re rice gardens, and the villages of POKLO, SIBITLA, ANES, HAYBASABA and ATERUH wish to form a society for rice growing, with a bulk store centrally placed. The idea being part rice to be sold in the market and part eaten and a third part to be left for replanting. Details and the feasibility of this will be discussed with the Agricultural Officer on his next visit.

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ROADS - SEIN CENSUS DIVISION

A detailed list of the villages and their respective road sections with comments is as underlisted.

<u>Village.</u>	<u>Remarks.</u>
Hambasamba	Fair - though obviously no work has been done for some period. only minor work necessary.
Sibitela	Recent work obvious in grass cutting and overall is satisfactory
Angra	Some recent work obvious but small area needs grass cutting
Poklo	Good - well drained and grass cut
Aves	As above
Aterum	As above
Sabigu	As above
Yiriwandi	Well drained but grass needs cutting.
Apduwono	Well kept
Abigu	Satisfactory though overgrown in small section.
Sulunuku	Fair - some recent work obvious though grass needs cutting
Hambangri	Fair though draining could be improved.
Nambu	As above
Usitamo & Kembien	Recently cut - good condition.

The road as a whole from NUKU through as far as XIAPLEI No.1 is in good condition and only minor work needed to keep it that way. Some patches need better drainage to enable tractor to run in the wet weather. Suggestions were made re improvements where it was necessary.

VILLAGE HOUSING

Village housing throughout this Census Division was of mixed quality. Generally speaking the scope for improvement is great. The virtues of raised houses ~~xxx~~ were impressed and gained the agreement of all concerned that any new houses would be of this type. The next patrol to the area will see whether this in fact was put into operation. Underlisted are the villages visited and remarks on the general housing condition in each.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Hambasamba	Poor - Many in collapsing and in an unsanitary state. Surrounding area littered and dirty.
Sibitela	Satisfactory condition, though some dilapidated and untenanted houses to be demolished. Surrounding area recently cleaned.
Angra	Satisfactory condition - some dilapidated 'house manis' to be demolished - village area clean.
Poklo	Satisfactory condition - few houses dilapidated and untenanted to be demolished - village area clean.
Aterun	Fair - Many need repairing and many dilapidated untenanted houses. Village area fair.
Aves	As above
Sabiga	As above.
Yiriwandi	Many needing repairs and disused 'mami houses' to be demolished. Village area clean.
Apduwono	As above.
Abigu	Satisfactory - some new raised houses in course of construction. Many old houses need repairs.
Sulunuku	Poor - though a few raised houses in course of construction.
Hambangri	Fair - few new houses in course of construction.
Mambu	As above.
Usitano	Fair - many need repairs.
Kembien	Satisfactory condition - village area clean.



-- CONCLUSION --

The area patrolled is the most advanced of the HUKU area- but comparatively speaking is still relatively backward. It is in the difficult transition stage where conflicts arise between ingrained customs of foregone years and curiosity and feeling for possible new methods of living - which includes all ways of life from religion to material welfare. The cargo cult could be said to be a direct result of this transition stage. This position makes administration difficult and at a stage of development such as this, positive results in any project are desired, to create the right atmosphere. With this in mind, and the fact that much of the coffee in this area is nearing a state where it can be picked, the Agriculture Officer Aitape has been contacted. He assured me that he would be in this area in the near future to help in the initial pickings - by giving advice etc..

At present the area is full of zeal and if this can be channeled to profitable means, such as mentioned above, the area could go ahead rapidly.

LABOUR AVAILABILITY

<u>Village</u>	<u>Labour Potential</u>	<u>I/B</u>	<u>I/L</u>	<u>Balance</u>
Hambasamba	143	48	31	17
Sibitela	72	24	15	9
Angra	65	22	17	5
Poklo	34	11	11	0
Aterum	48	16	13	3
Wes	33	11	5	6
Sabiga	43	14	9	9
Yirivandi	98	33	24	9
Apduwono	71	24	17	7
Abigu	39	13	5	8
Sulumuku	75	25	26	-1
Hambangri	130	43	21	22
Nambu	56	19	9	10
Kambiem	51	17	11	6
Usiatamo	78	26	18	8

The above figures are based on the One Third System in operation in the Lumi Sub-District, and adhered to by all local recruiters. The balance column will show that the majority of village's still have ample manpower available.

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APPENDIX 'B'

Patrol Post,  
NUKU  
Lumi Sub-District,  
South Sepik District.

Friday 26th June, 1964.

The Commissioner,  
R.P.N.G.C.  
KONEDOBU.

POLICE REPORT

*PATROL NUKU No 8.*  
*SEPM CENTRAL DIVISION.*

Const. 1/c KEU-

Good com and over villagers, but needs to be told - little initiative.

Const. 1/c HAMBAE-

Experienced but old and general zeal is lacking.

Const 1/c IANA-

Good reliable worker.

*Anthony M. Tryk*

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Patrol Officer

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APPENDIX 'C'

REST HOUSES

The underlisted is a detailed report of all rest houses visited in the SEMCensus Division.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Hambasamba	Nil - only ten mins. walk from NURUANGLO.
Sibitela	Poor condition - to be rebuilt by and to serve both HAMBASAMBA and SIBITELA. To be placed approximately half way between the two villages
Angra	Nil - only 5 mins from NURUANGLO
Sabiga	Nil - line at AWES
Foklo	Nil
Aterum	Nil - line at AWES
Aves	Needs extensive repairs.
Yiriwandi	Large satisfactory condition.
Apduwono	Nil
Abigu	Nil
Sulupnuku	Reasonable condition
Hambangri	Nil
Mambu	Nil
Usitamo	Needs extensive repairs - to be moved to present school site.
Kembien	Nil

Village Official - Seim Census  
Division

<u>Village</u>	<u>Lulua</u>	<u>Tultul</u>
Hambasamba	Mala/Wasiro	Hapsua/Aringol Yiklebo/Apinawe Lembalan/Ulimbo
Sibitala	Wangun/Tasau'a	Tambala/Wuko
Angra	Wanglau/Mauala	Makshanabo/Singato
Poklo	Nimbaka/Kapanai	Pasu/Kiapa
Awer	Apkosa/Kukiakla	Masuala/Eli'ingeba
Aterun	Lebengu/Masha	Nil
Sebiga	Makunu/Angusau	Endegra/Aumbala
Apduworo	Ambasi/Komau	Mandal/Abike
Wiriwandi	Ukundi/Awabiak	Kobai'i/Kembasa
Abigu	Komau/Afai	Ambaseli/Yatkin
Sulupnu'u	Saisum/Wanpia	Aushingla/Wangunu
Hambagri	Kiapa/Ambasi	Tauagra/Taubela
Mambu	Ungusau'o/Taubela	Kalango/Apingo
Kaubien	Tomasambo/Akel'owa	Kwonsau/Akwanto
Usitamo	Wansau'a/Kwalesa	Marawa/Tauagra.

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