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PATROL REPORT OF: MUMENG MOROSE

ACC. No: 496.

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1 10 of 1972/73	1-12	T.C. VOASE PO	WATUT, MUMENG CENSUS DIVISION			
2 20 of 1972/73	1-2	P.E. WILSON ADC	MIDDLE WATUT CENSUS DIVISION			
3 30 of 1972/73	1-21	A. HERBERT APO	BUANG CENSUS DIVISION		12.9.72 - 12.10.72	
4 4 of 1972/73	1-2	R.B. PHILIPPE ADO	BUANG, MUMENG CENSUS DIV		14.9.72 - 18.9.72	
5 5 of 1972/73	1-2	R.B. PHILIPPE ADO	MIDDLE WATUT CENSUS DIVISION			
6 6 of 1972/73	1-2	T.C. VOASE PO	MUMENG CENSUS DIVISION			
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8 8 of 1972/73	1-2	R.B. PHILIPPE ADO	BUANG CENSUS DIVISION		28.2.73 - 3.3.73	
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9 1 of 1972/73	1-17	P.W. HITZKE PO	LERON CENSUS DIVISION	MAP	5.7.72 - 25.7.72	
10 2 of 1972/73	1-2	C.W. NICHOLS PO	MARKHAM HEADWATERS		14.8.72 - 12.9.72	
11 3 of 1972/73	1-2	P. HITZKE PO	ONGA, AMARI & LERON		15.8.72 - 1.9.72	
12 4 of 1972/73	1-18	P.E. RUSSELL PO	ONGA CENSUS DIVISION			
13 5 of 1972/73	1-22	W.R. WILKINSON ADO	ATZERA CENSUS DIVISION		8.1.73 - 22.1.73	
14 6 of 1972/73	1-28	P.E. RUSSELL PO	VARCE CENSUS DIVISION		5.2.73 - 13.2.73	
15 7 of 1972/73	1-21	W.R. WILKINSON ADO	AMARI CENSUS DIVISION		6.3.73 - 28.3.73	

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MUMENG

<u>REPORT NO.</u>	<u>OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL</u>	<u>AREA PATROLLED</u>
1-72-73	T.C. Voase	WATUT, MUMENG C.D.
2-72-73	P.E. Wilson	MIDDLE WATUT C.D. (jacket
3-72-73	A. Herbert	BUANG C.D.
4-72-73	R.B. Philippe	BUANG, MUMENG C.D. "
5-72-73	R.B. Philippe	MIDDLE WATUT C.D. "
6-72-73	T.C. Voase	MUMENG C.D. "
7-72-73	C.H. Long	MUMENG SUB-DISTRICT "
8-72-73	R.B. Philippe	BUANG C.D. "

KIAPIT

1-72-73	P.W. Hitzke	LERON C.D.
2-72-73	C.W. Nicholls	MARKHAM HEADWATERS "
3-72-73	P. Hitzke	ONGA, AMAJ & LERON "
4-72-73	P.E. Russell	ONGA C.D.
5-72-73	W.R. Wilkinson	ATZERA C.D.
6-72-73	F.E. Russell	YAROS C.D.
7-72-73	W.R. Wilkinson	AMARI C.D.

WANTOAT

2-72-73	T.T. Bau	IRUMU C.D. "
2A-72-73	T.T. Bau	IRUMU C.D. "
3-72-73	P.H. Simson	WANTOAT & IRUMU C.D. "
4-72-73	P.W. Hitzke	IRUMU C.D.
5-72-73	P.W. Hitzke	WANTOAT C.D.

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HC

PATROL REPORT

Report number: Mumeng No. 1 of 1972/73 Objects of patrol: Census & Routine Admin.
 District: Morobe Station: Mumeng
 Patrol conducted by: T.C. Voase Subdistrict: Mumeng
 Area patrolled: Mid Watut & part Mumeng Designation: Patrol Officer
 Duration of patrol: 16 days ^{Census Div's.} Personnel accompanying: 2 PHD, 1 RP&NGC.
 Last D.D.A. patrol: Feb/March 1972 Number of days: 18 days
 Last O.L.G. patrol: May 1972 Total population of area: 3336
 Map reference: Fourmil Markham Council area: Mumeng
Milinch Bulolo House of Assembly Electorate: Bulolo Open.

The District Commissioner,
 Morobe District,
 Lae.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 3 To 7 ,	(X)
Patrol Instructions,	(X)
The Report and my comments,	(X)
Area study,	(X)
Updating of area study,	(X)
Situation Reports No's 1--5 ,	(X)
Patrol map,	()

DATE: 8/9 1972.

P. E. Wilson
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Administrator,
 Division of District Administration,
 KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's 1-4	()
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District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

Above average
 Average
 Below average

Area Study Filed.

R. T. Galloway
 District Commissioner

Date: / /19

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
29/8/72	Bianona	21	29	33	39	5	7	42	19	136
18/8/72	Dambi	33	32	66	60	37	36	66	51	395
19/8/72	Dangal	29	28	32	66	16	13	44	20	248
18/8/72	Galawo	30	29	60	79	45	38	79	44	404
19/8/72	Ganaga	13	12	23	20	14	15	57	46	205
22/8/72	Ganoto	26	32	29	47	20	18	70	40	279
17/8/72	Kapin 1	7	6	19	22	55	36	93	65	308
17/8/72	Kapin 11	25	27	39	47	41	32	64	44	319
20/8/72	Pia	26	17	30	34	7	2	13	3	134
14/8/72	Sunbio	100	80	93	90	43	31	61	36	534
15/8/72	Taimi	46	55	51	75	22	7	50	16	324
TOTALS		363	341	466	579	305	237	659	386	3336
Male Births - 49						BIRTH RATE - 2.219%				
Female Births - 25										
<hr/> Total - 74										
Male Deaths - 25						DEATH RATE - 1.619%				
Female Deaths - 29										
<hr/> Total - 54						RATE OF NATURAL INCREASE - 3% 0.6%				

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P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

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6th December, 1972

The District Commissioner
Morobe District
P.O. Box 572
LAE

MUMENG PATROL NO. 1-72/73

Reference your Minute of 21st September, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 4 arising out of the above patrol of the Middle WATUF and part of the MUMENG Census Divisions, together with the appropriate assessments, and also the Area Study amendments, as submitted by Mr. T.C. VOASE, Patrol Officer.

The amendments to the Area Study do not conform to Divisional Instructions in that there is more than one Subject Heading to a page. Please refer to Page 2, Paragraph 1 of Circular 67-1-0 of 25th November, 1971 "PATROL REPORTS" for the correct procedure to be adopted in amending Area Studies.

Sitrep No.1 contains some interesting information and has been referred to Government Liaison Officer (H.Q.)

I agree with comments in respect of Sitrep No.2.

Sitrep No.3 contains too many topics. The reporting officer should adhere to the instructions contained in the Situation Report (Pink) Sheet i.e. "One report will be compiled for each specific topic". On this Sitrep there were comments on six distinct topics.

Sitrep No.4 has been referred to the Principal Liaison Officer.

S. J. P.
S.J. PEARCALL
a/Secretary

Middle Watut Census Division

Updating of Area Study

A. Introduction

a) An altimeter enabled accurate spot heights of villages to be recorded, these are as follows :-

Sambio - 2450', Taiak - 1950', Malawo - 1800', Kapin 1 - 1950, Dambi - 1700', Piu - 1550' and Amots - 1600'.

Otherwise the geographical description remains the same as last years area study.

b) The road from Bangalum to Piu has had some minor construction work completed as well as maintenance but has extended no further than the point reached last year.

c) As for last area study

B. Population Distribution and Trends

a) As for last area study

b) Blasting on the section between the Bangalum Bridge and Sambio Village now gives access to Sambio without having to ford the Snake river as was necessary previously.

c) The Total population of the area is 3336 of these 1587 are absent outside the electorate or 47.56%. The adult male absentee rate is 58.1% comprising 659 absent for a total of 1125. This high rate of absenteeism is to a large degree responsible for the slow rate of economic development. The situation has come to a stalemate because most of the absentees are absent because the area has no road and the area will probably never have a road until the younger men return to bend their backs to the task of constructing it.

C. Social Groupings

a) As for previous area study.

b) As for previous area study.

c) As for previous area study.

d) As for previous area study.

e) As for previous area study.

D. Leadership

a) As for previous area study.

c) As for previous area study.

E. Land Tenure and Use.

a) As for previous area study.

b) As for previous area study.

c) As for previous area study.

Updating of Area StudyF. Literacy.

- a) The following Villages have Lutheran Mission Bible Schools :-
Talak, Kapin 2, Dangul, Gauapu and Biarena. No attendance figures were available because the teachers were all attending an inservice course at Kaiapit.
- b) As for previous area study.
- c) No change from previous area study.
- d) It is virtually impossible to obtain accurate lists of this nature because in this area of soaring absenteeism many people have been away so long that nobody in the village knows what they are doing.
- e) There are 65 radios in the Census Division six of which are unserviceable. Radio Morobe is the broadcasting station most tuned to and as a result the people are very well informed as to what is going on within the District.

G. Standard of Living.

- a) As for previous area study.
- b) Drought conditions have caused yields of the staple diet kau kau, taro and yams to drop off to almost nothing. In the meantime the main diet is bananas, coconuts, paw paws and whatever can be foraged growing wild in the bush. As soon as usefull rains fall work will commence to restore drought stricken gardens and the situation will be alleviated.

- c) As for previous area study.

H. Missions.

- a) As for previous area study.
- b) As for previous area study.
- c) As for previous area study.

I. Non Indigenes.

- a) As for previous area study.
- b) As for previous area study.
- c) As for previous area study.

J. Communications.

- a) As for previous area study.
- b) Not applicable.

c) There are no operational strips in the area. Prior to the Second World War there were at least two strips in the Mid Watut, one serving european goldminers at Galawo and the other the now abandoned Patrol Post, Tungu. Both strips are well below D.C.A. minimum safety standards and this precludes there use, however the people are understandably confused as to why these strips could be used during the 1930's but not nowadays with modern and supposedly improved aircraft.

Two potential strip sites were investigated by the patrol. One is about 10 hours walk from the nearest Mid Watut Village, Gumots, so it was decided that its remotness cancelled its usefulness partic

Updating of Area Study

J. c) (cont.)

ularly since the existing airstrip at Tsilitisili is not much further away. The other site is an hours walk from Piu Village, along the walking track to Yanta. It is located in the midst of population concentrations and but for its length of only 1500' would be ideal. However the length was only paced so this figure may be inaccurate, also the slope of the site is 5 degrees on landing which may shorten the minimum length of the strip.

d) The Watut River is navigable as far as Wawas Village in the Lower Watut Census Division, Lae Sub District, which is about an hours walk from the last Mid Watut Village. Sometimes coffee is loaded onto ~~the~~ crude rafts at Wawas and floated down to Tsilitisili airstrip.

K. Technical and Clerical Skills.

There are many people employed in technical and clerical trades absent from the area but very few resident in the Census Division. Because many have been absent for many years it is near impossible to obtain accurate figures under this heading.

L. The Stage of Political Development.

There has been a change of M.H.A.s since the last area study, Mangobing Kekun being defeated and Gedisa Gwaju elected in his place. The people are aware that an M.H.A.s functions include travelling around his electorate disseminating House of Assembly information and listening to the problems of his electors. They were disenchanted with the previous member because he failed to tour this part of his electorate and are expressing disappointment that the standing Member has not yet visited them. This attitude stems from broadcasts over Radio Morobe advertising on the "Tok Savi" programme the tours of other elected Members within the District when no news has yet been heard of their own Members activities.

The Coalition Government and party politics in general were not well understood at the people realise that Papuan and New Guinean politicians will have to learn to make decisions and live with the consequences before viable nationhood becomes a reality.

M. The Economy of the Area.

a) Coffee census figures for 1972/73 have not yet been computed by D.A.S.P. officers so there has been no change to the figures presented in last years area study. Thus subheadings a) b) c) and d) remain unchanged.

e) Mangobing Kakun employs a varying number of local workers in his trade store and cattle-piggery project. The combined yearly sum they earn would be about \$1,500. All work on the Sambio to Piu road was done by a bulldozer during the past year so this did not provide a source of cash income. An unknown sum of money enters the Census Division from the pockets of absentee workers.

f) People from this area seem to be more loyal to Mumeng Traders Pty Ltd rather than the Sake Rural Co-operative Society and other organisations but again it was difficult to gauge the extent. The Society has a share capital of approximately \$14,000.

g) The only outstanding local entrepreneur is the abovementioned Mangobing Kakun who has a well stocked trade store which even offers refrigerated softdrinks. His complex at Sambio Village includes 14 head of cattle and 54 crossbred pigs of which 19 are mature.

Updating of Area Study

M. The Economy of the Area. (cont.)

h) As for previous area study

i) According to the people brought conditions have turned a lot of emphasis away from coffee production and towards the struggle to find enough produce from subsistence gardens to live on. Thus the claim that some of the larger families may have trouble meeting the Council tax obligations.

j) The average per capita income would be much the same as that quoted in last years area study, ie \$35 per adult.

k) As for previous area study

N. Possibilities of Expanding the Economy.

a) As for previous area study

b) As for previous area study

c) The great barrier to economic development in this Census Division is the high absentee rate. Putting it bluntly the reason most adult males have left is that the area is a backwater as far as economic development is concerned and they have gone further afield seeking opportunities. Until the workforce now absent has some incentive to return the area will remain a backwater. A road along the Watut River connecting with the Lae Wau road would constitute incentive enough but the paradox is that until the absentees return the labour force resident is not enough to undertake the task.

d) The area is suited to the cultivation of tropical crops other than coffee but whether new crops would be accepted is another matter. Cattle and piggery projects have been successful at Sambia but responsibility for this success can be attributed to one outstanding individual.

O. Attitude Towards Local Government.

Although the Local Government Council has been fully accepted the people are disgruntled with paying Council tax for ten years without any worthwhile returns. It seems the road project will fail due to the low resident population and their lack of interest or ability in bending their backs in actual construction work. However if the Council were to institute a few smaller projects such as permanent aid posts or reliable water supplies, it would go a long way in restoring the loyalty of the Mid Watuts.

P. Attitude Towards Central Government.

This was the first District Administration patrol since the House of Assembly Elections, and the first chance the people have had to have their notions of what the Coalition Government is put into perspective. As with any group of people there were those who were apprehensive about this latest step Papua New Guinea has taken towards Nationhood. Although there were no outstanding displays of confidence in the present Government the attitude towards the Coalition Ministry was of acceptance and hope that Papuan and New Guinea politicians would prove firm and resolute - particularly in instituting stronger laws to combat vagrancy and thus absenteeism.

Q. Accommodation Services and Facilities.

overleaf.

Updating of Area Study

Q. Accommodation Services and Facilities.

The only accommodation facilities are resthouses provided by the villagers. Five tradestores at Sambio and one at Tarak retail basic commodities.

More sophisticated facilities including petrol filling stations and a Council operated passenger house are located on the Mumeng Government Station.

R. W. Po.

Appendix A

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Shotgun Registration ParticularsSambio Village

Owner	Make	Serial No.	Licence No.	Expiry Date
Wandet Gwent	Winchester	010218	A80171	25/7/73
Tukpam Maiyengo	Stirling	238301	A54299	5/10/72
Kelok Bagaie	Astra	106600	A54367	6/1/73
Semo Gwakayam	Stirling	238284	A54300	5/10/72
Mengobing Kakun	Winchester	L497322	A54281	13/9/72
Torata Mungan	Stirling	238269	A54298	5/10/72
Sam Gwatan	Stirling	238258	A54301	5/10/72
Geiwan Usite	K.F.C.	144855E	A80172	25/7/73

Taiak Village

Monorei Yusaten	Gazzella	28727	A80161	20/7/73
Gwaryun Tukup	Stevens	28LD	A80156	20/7/73
Cwardem Matum	Vanguard	42707	A9697C	15/5/73
Babus Mabuuyng	Astra	20855	A80159	20/7/73
Gunzil Bambil	CONFISCATED - LICENCE EXPIRED			
Gwaium Bambak	CONFISCATED - LICENCE EXPIRED			

Galawo Village

Umbarp Munagop	Acciadio	29732	A80207	12/7/73
Muwendi Musitivi	Stevens	CG33	A80223	14/7/73
Zalu Kang	Bentley	35653	A80222	14/7/73
Gwaum Mosmaned	Brecicctato	29774	A54310	14/10/72
Munev Bou	Astra	21688	A80162	20/7/73
Munki Zang	Gun under repair at Lae.			
Yembimbim Wamalem	CONFISCATED - DANGEROUS			
Angon Nokiaya	CONFISCATED - DANGEROUS			
Gif Zinzi	Vanguard	42705	A80236	19/7/73

Kapin 2 Village

Gwakatunt Dabus	Vanguard	117657E	A80227	17/7/73
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Kapin 1 Village

Saimon Yaparap	Winchester	C123492	A80238	19/7/73
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Dambi Village

Mambuyong Tukop	Winchester	C123573	A80217	14/7/73
Tukriap Monendin	Winchester	C281579	A80218	14/7/73
Mangase Monase	Astra	28241	A80220	14/7/73
Gunung Sagadi	Stirling	238272	A54296	4/10/72
Gwangil Barok	Bentley	35649	A80225	17/7/73

Dangal Village

Dangwan Muasa	Harrington	Ag239544	A54318	22/10/72
Monyap Sifang	Stevens	A289577	A80221	14/7/73
Kwaf Bil	Vanguard	42709	A54420	28/4/73

Gauapu Village

Luben Gwapelol	Stirling	440498	A80166	21/7/73
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Piu Village

Penenian Marken	Stirling	440593	A54400	23/3/73
Guwas Mondang	My Luck	141567	A54248	16/8/72 *

Appendix A. - Shotgun Registration Particulars (cont.)

Owner	Make	Serial No.	Licence No.	Expiry Date
<u>Biamena Village</u>				
Goboro Wenenci	Stirling	440590	A54396	19/3/73
Bandā Tuime'rang	Harrington	AF269821	A54304	10/10/72
Pai'i Tupam	Astra	28079	A54373	12/1/73
Kilimon Munzo	Stevens	337	A54384	20/2/73
Miavun Ubia	Owner and gun at Bululo			
Yokambon Muneza	Vanguard	35662	A97441	26/7/73
<u>Gumots Village</u>				
Gilina Wisif	Winchester	C123757	A54185	20/7/72 *
Wakumbwak Segin	Ciclope	77909	A54184	20/7/72 *
Bwarum Degunti	Owner absent - Gun not seen			
Binj Mirdek	Owner absent - Gun not seen			
Yaros Basie	Owner absent - Gun not seen			
Pilip Sung	Owner absent - Gun not seen			

NOTE Entries indicated thus * have registration expired but owners have applied for re-registration and are waiting for the Mumeng Police Station to acquire fresh supplies of blank licences.

Appendix B

Trade Stores - Licence to Trade with Natives - Particulars

Proprietor	Licence No.	Expiry Date	Whether Trading
<u>Sambio Village</u>			
Baim Gwaieban	11524	30/6/73	yes
Mangohing Kakun	11700	30/6/73	yes
Lewag Monge	11540	30/6/73	yes
Mondo Tognem	11527	30/6/73	yes
Wasi Kwep	Licence not seen		yes
<u>Taiak Village</u>			
Gwadem Matum	11616	30/6/73	yes

T. W. P. O.

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: 2 of 1972/73
 District: MOROBE
 Patrol conducted by: P.E. WILSON A.D.C.
 Area patrolled: MIDDLE WATUT C.D.
 Duration of patrol: 3 DAYS
 Last D.D.A. patrol: AUGUST 1972
 Last O.L.G. patrol: MAY 1972
 Map reference:

Object of patrol: Food shortage Mid. Watut.
 Station: MUMENG
 Subdistrict: MUMENG
 Designation: ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMM.
 Personnel accompanying: DR. SYDNEY SMITH, M.B.O.
 Number of days: 16 days
 Total population of area: 3336
 Council area: MUMENG
 House of Assembly Electorate: WAU BJLOLO

The District Commissioner,
 MOROBE District,
 LAE

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios 8 To
- Patrol Instructions,
- The Report and my comments,
- Area study,
- Updating of area study,
- Situation Reports No's 1-X,
- Patrol map,
- Camping Allowance Claim

DATE 15 / 9 1972

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Administrator,
 Division of District Administration,
 Konedobu, Papua New Guinea.

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- Situation Report No's. 1-
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- District Headquarters assessment of Above average
- Patrol & Report..... Average
- Below average

Date: / / 19

R. T. Galloway
 District Commissioner

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDORU

67-6-7

6th December, 1972.

The District Commissioner
Morobe District
P.O. Box 572
LAF

MURONG PATROL NO. 2-1972/73

Reference your Minute of 21st September, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of the MIDDLE WATUT Census Division, together with the appropriate assessment, as submitted by Mr. P.S. WILSON, Assistant District Commissioner.

The Chief Minister has made quite clear the position in respect of assistance to drought affected coastal areas. There appears little chance of this attitude being changed. The Chief Minister's statement should be given wide publicity.

The Sitrep has been referred to the Assistant Secretary, District Services for his information.

S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

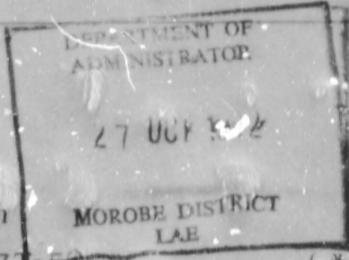
PATROL REPORT

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Report number: THREE (3) 72/73.
 District: MOROBE
 Patrol conducted by: ALLAN HERBERT.
 Area patrolled: BUANG CENSUS DIV.
 Duration of patrol: 12/9/72-12/10/72
 Last D.D.A. patrol: MAY--JUNE /71
 Last O.L.G. patrol:
 Map reference:

Objects of patrol: Census Revision, Updating Area Study
 Station: MUMENG.
 Subdistrict: MUMENG
 Designation: Assistant Patrol Officer
 Personnel accompanying: A.D.C. 21/9-9/10/72
 Corporal Nimbongi.
 Number of days: Thirty-one (31)
 Total population of area: 9056
 Council area: MUMENG
 House of Assembly Electorate: Bulolo Open.

The District Commissioner,
 MOROBE District,
 LAE



- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios 477-501 (*)
 - Patrol Instructions, (*)
 - The Report and my comments. (*)
 - Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, (*)
 - Situation Reports No's 1-5, (*)
 - Patrol map, ()

Camping Allowance Attached.

DATE: 20/10 1972.

P. E. Wilson
 P. E. WILSON,
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

Mr. May



- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study, ()
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 - Situation Report No's. 1- ()
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District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

Above average
 Average
 Below average

Date: 17/11/1972.

Gordon Smith
 Gordon Smith
 District Commissioner

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
22/9/72	AIYAYOK	39	40	52	57	16	12	59	15	243
9/10/72	BAYEMATE	31	39	39	54	16	10	54	15	256
14/9/72	BUGAI 'AU	52	55	76	100	24	30	76	39	452
26/9/72	BUGWEV	41	52	50	76	8	3	25	4	259
29/9/72	BULANTIM	99	95	106	127	42	40	114	64	687
2/10/72	CHIMBULOK	27	30	22	33	15	15	35	19	137
27/9/72	DAWONG	53	56	55	68	24	20	51	27	364
22/9/72	GAMBIA	26	45	32	57	5	2	20	8	201
11/10/72	K'ASANG	110	74	102	135	22	22	82	26	573
5/10/72	LAGI	29	27	44	58	38	58	93	57	404
28/9/72	LOMALOM	46	35	75	76	29	29	76	33	404
15/9/72	MAMBUMP	47	47	65	68	9	11	20	8	275
10/10/72	MANGA	113	104	139	158	41	44	129	73	801
30/9/72	MAPOS I	59	85	85	131	42	38	119	68	677
3/10/72	MAPOS II	84	52	109	150	48	34	125	73	676
18/9/72	MUNIAU	62	53	65	82	22	2	63	25	393
6/10/72	PEPEKANI	62	59	86	102	18	12	75	35	449
25/9/72	RARI	32	31	32	47	12	5	31	12	202
4/10/72	SAGAIYO	37	46	61	77	51	37	114	68	491
2/10/72	SINAGEI	16	28	35	48	20	11	41	20	220
4/10/72	SIYUGEI	28	23	35	53	24	21	45	25	254
6/10/72	TOKANEN	16	31	29	42	43	45	76	46	328
13/9/72	VAGAU	37	39	42	46	15	9	35	20	243
	TOTAL	1155	1146	1437	1855	582	529	1566	785	9056

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J.F. Kent

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P.O. Box 2396
KONEDORU

23rd March 1973

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
P.O. Box 572,
KISumu

MEMBER PATROL NO. 3 of 1972/73

Reference your minute of 17th November, 1972

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 5 arising out of the above patrol of the HUANG Census Division together with the appropriate assessments and also the Area Study amendments as submitted by Mr. A. SCHUBERT, Assistant District Officer.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Patrol Report Jacket is noted as being submitted to this Headquarters on the 17th November, 1972 documentation was not received here until the 9th March, 1973. As the Situation Reports were dated 20 October, 1972, the information is five months old, consequently it is virtually useless for Headquarters purposes. I cannot stress too strongly the importance of prompt processing of Situation Reports. Time delay not only decreases considerably the value of Situation Reports but more importantly precludes any prompt Headquarters remedial action which may be necessary. Please ensure that patrol documentation is processed more expeditiously in the future.

Your assessment on the Patrol and report has been noted.

W.P.K.

G.P. War,
District Secretary

UPDATING OF AREA STUDY.

- A. a) As per previous report.
- b) Once again the people were very concerned about the road link from Vagau to Gabersia as this had been discussed previously and as yet, nothing has been done. Please refer Sit. Rep. No.2 where this subject has been discussed in greater detail.
- c) As per previous report.

The area remains extremely high. It would be interesting to calculate a percentage of absenteeism that is being registered because of the reason previously discussed. Mr. St. Cook's status, especially with us, is really a pity. As this area has no land disputes, can grow any type vegetable and could develop tremendously if the young labour was available.

B. a) Attached is the latest Village Population Register. It must be pointed out that, on the surface, it looks like there are less people absent from the area than recorded at the last census. However, because of the new style Register sheet, and the fact that if anyone is resident within the electorate then they are put down as present, many more people are absent from the area than actually recorded. As an approximation, I would say that at least as many, if not more, are absent from the area as were in the last census conducted by Mr. Cooke.

b) As per previous report.
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c) The change is very well known for the number of Police. c) The absenteeism in this area remains extremely high. It would be very misleading to calculate a percentage of absentees just from the Population Register because of the reason previously discussed. Although, as Mr. Cooke states, absenteeism will always be with us, it's really a pity, as this area has no land disputes, can grow any type vegetable and could develop tremendously if the young labour was available. where court action or special police attention was required, then they would immediately refer it to the Mameng Police Station where they could deal with it as we all know that they have no jurisdiction over these matters.

Many of the Elders, who previously held influence are now usually overrun by the younger and more educated persons. Anyone who has associations with the Council, the Sika Society or have their own business are usually the ones you find that the people respect and look up to for advice.

D. a) The list of influential people remains the same as last year's report. However, I thought it worthwhile commenting here because, since Mr. Cooke's patrol, there has been a Council Election. Most old Councillors were re-elected but at the few places where the Councillors had changed, the new member held very little influence, probably because he has only been in office for a couple of months and has not yet gained the experience of leadership.

b) As per previous report.

c) The Buangs is very well known for the number of Policemen it has produced. Many of these men have now retired and are once again back in their village. They hold considerable influence and help solve many minor complaints within their village. I talked to many of these retired police and they said that, because of their knowledge of the law, they were able to advise people or help settle minor troubles. They did realize, however, that if anything arose where court action or special police attention was required, then they would immediately refer it to the Mumeng Police Station where they could deal with it as well know that they have no jurisdiction over these matters.

Many of the Elders, who previously held influence are now usually overrun by the younger and more educated persons. Anyone who has associations with the Council, the Sake Society or have their own business are usually the ones you find that the people respect and look up to for advice.

B. a) As per previous report.

b) There are no more leases of Administration land other than those listed in the last report. Ben Dangu's Cattle Project is a great success and has increased it to 43 head of cattle. Frank Dandek from Bugai'au had his application for tenure conversion of 20 acres refused as he was unable to gain all the signatures required from the owners of the ground involved. There was a lot of correspondence between Moresby and Mumeng trying to get in contact with all of the owners, but, because of insufficient information where they were residing or who they were employed by, it was of no avail.

At Kwasang, the people are in the process of assembling all the owners of a piece of land so that they can give it to a man by the name of YAFEMP WALONG? who, at the moment, is residing at Lae, but wishes to acquire the land to start up a Cattle Project. The Agricultural Officer at Mumeng has already spoken to the gentleman concerned and explained to him that he should acquire the land before he takes out a Development Loan.

c) As per previous report.

NAME	VILLAGE	TYPE	SCHOOL	REMARKS
MAIHO-VALE	VIGAU	Form 4	Padang	Madar
KAPU-BANI	"	"	Lae Tech	Titar
TANGEL-GEI	"	"	RABANI	T.A.
KEMANG-RALIS	WELING	"	Moresby	Post
BELE-WANGANG	LONALON	"	Moraiyo	Teacher P.M.
YAPU-KARIS	BULANTIN	2 yrs	Buloko	Current Village
KALIP-ARONA	"	2 yrs	"	"
KITUMBIN-WAN	SINAGEL	Form 3	Mugandi	Police
AWAI-KAMBALONG	SASAYO	"	"	Teacher
KALA-DEANE	TOANEN	"	Kimbada	Jawey

d) There are also additions to last years report

NAME	VILLAGE	TYPE	SCHOOL
BAYU-SEK	TANAU	Form 1	Bugandi
KEM-WAKAN	MURIAU	"	"
TAWIAP-TEKIT	"	"	"
WARANG-DEWOK	GAMBIA	"	"
KARU-KEN	RATIL	"	Vunadidir
TABOGE-GEI	DARANG	"	Kila Kila
BANGA-DANI	"	"	Sogerit
HOPOL-LELE	"	"	Moraiyo
SEBING-MALI	LONALON	"	"
VIS-PEPEM	BULANTIN	"	"
MAL-KAVOK	"	"	Bugandi
MAGOT-JAKT	WAPOS II	"	"
QUEALP-SAMBUN	SABUTU	"	"
TASCAT-LIMON	SEPERANI	"	Lae Tech
RASWANG-AWEL	"	"	"
BAK-KESA	WYMANE	"	Bugandi
BATE-WAN	MARU	"	"
NUTU-SABIN	"	"	Moraiyo
YAKIN-SEK	"	"	Kila Kila
MAGOT-SEK	"	"	Lae Tech
SEBING-MALI	"	"	Bugandi
MINZI-SEK	"	"	Lae Tech
NORRELL-SEK	"	"	Bugandi
VLACON-SEK	"	"	"

F. a) There are two Primary "T" schools operating in the area at the present moment. Statistics are as follows :-

<u>VAGAU.</u>			<u>MANGGA.</u>		
	<u>M.</u>	<u>F.</u>		<u>M.</u>	<u>F.</u>
STD. 1	31	10	STD. 1	22	17
" 2	27	7	" 2	21	6
" 3	20	18	" 3	10	12
" 4	22	9	" 4	13	10
" 5	18	9			
" 6	14	13		66	45
	<u>132</u>	<u>66</u>			

GRAND TOTAL = 111

GRAND TOTAL = ~~198~~

b) As per previous report.

c) this list of persons is an addition to that of last year compiled by Mr. Cooke :-

<u>NAME.</u>	<u>VILLAGE.</u>	<u>STANDARD.</u>	<u>SCHOOL.</u>	<u>RESIDENCE.</u>
MALEM-VAIM	VAGAU	Form 4	Madang	Madang
KAPE-FANG	"	" 4	Lae Tech.	Titan-Lae
TANGEI-GEL	"	" 4	RABAUL	T.A.A.- Rabaul
MAKANG-RABIS	MUNIAU	" 3	Moresby	Post Courier-P.M.
LELE-WANGANG	LOMALOM	" 3	Bumaiyo	Teacher-P.M.
YAPET-KAKUK	BULANTI	2 yrs.	Bulolo	Carpent. Village
MAIET-AROMA	"	2 yrs	"	"
KITUMBIN-WAN	SINAGEI	Form 3	Bugandi	Police- P.M.
AWAI-KAMBALONG	SAGAIYO	" 3	"	Technician-Lae
KAIA-DEANK	TOKANEN	" 3	Idubada	Lae.

d) These are also additions to last years report :-

<u>NAME.</u>	<u>VILLAGE.</u>	<u>FORM.</u>	<u>SCHOOL.</u>
SAWU-BEK	VAGAU	Form 1	Bugandi
KEN-MAKAM	MUNIAU	" 4	"
LANDAP-TEMIT	"	" 3	"
WARANG-DEMOK	GAMBIA	" 1	"
BATU-KEN	RARI	" 3	Vunadidir
TAMBOL-SEP	DAWONG	" 2	Kila Kila
BANGA-DANI	"	" 2	Sogeri
MOPOM-IELE	"	" 1	Bumaiyo
SENENG-MALI	LOMALOM	" 1	"
VIS-PEPEM	BULANTIM	" 2	"
MAI-KAVOK	"	" 1	Bugandi
MAGOT-JAME	MAPOS II	" 1	"
GUKALE-SAMBUS	SAGAIYO	" 1	"
TANGAT-LAMBOK	PEPEKANI	" 1	Lae Tech.
BANDANG-AWEI	"	" 1	"
BANK-GIEBA	BAYEMATU	" 1	Bugandi
BATU-MAKON	MANGA	" 1	"
TUSILINE-NARIS	"	" 1	Bumaiyo
YAHANK-MEKOK	"	" 1	Kila Kila
MANGON-SERENG	"	" 1	Tushab
JENIFOR-WARUS	"	" 2	Busu Rd.
MUANG-BOL	"	" 2	"
MANZI-BAIANG	"	" 1	Lae Tech.
NOKARI-LAZANG	KWASANG	" 1	Bumaiyo
VIAGO-JARU	"	" 1	"

F.(cont'd) e) Many people have purchased their own radio and the Council each village with one. Total radios throughout the area is 215 which is an increase of 77 since last report. However, the radios are bought for listening to musical programmes. After talks to the people on various subjects it was obvious that very few listened to the news. It was impressed upon the people that as self-government was nearing they should listen to the news to keep up with what is happening to their country.

Papers are read if available, but because of the lack of pidgin printed papers, the effect of papers on these people is minimal.

I have a) The Sake Society and Mumeng Trading both stores operating at Vagau. Both seem to be doing reasonable business from the headwater villages. Wally Innative's store is the only other European managed store in the area and, because of his outright rudeness and abusiveness to the people, his customers are few and his stocks are kept down to a bare minimum.

c) I was instructed to check to see if Innative was being employed. b) Innative's store no longer employs any of the local people mainly because his business does not warrant it and also the surrounding people dislike him immensely. Mumeng Trading does employ two locals from the area to operate the store at Vagau.

c) As mentioned last year, Mumeng Trading, Namasu and the Sake Society all purchase coffee from this area. Fluctuations of coffee prices throughout the last twelve months have affected the income considerably but this will be discussed in more detail under Section M of this report.

J. a) the concern shown by the people over the road link between Vagau and Gabensis has already been discussed in Sit. Rep. No. 2.

b) Not applicable.

c) I was instructed to check to see if maintenance was being carried out correctly on the Vagau Airstrip. My knowledge of maintenance of Airstrips is, at present, minimal, but I did observe that the grass was kept well cut and the perimeter of the strip was cleared well back so that nothing could hinder the landing of a plane.

Also, where a track had been worn across the strip by people taking a short cut from the Vagau village to the Trade Stores, it was noticed that people now walked around the strip and the track was nearly fully grassed again.

d) As per previous report.

L. The political awareness of the people is, once again, very low. With the exception of two or three people throughout the area, any aspect of the present form of government completely eluded them. This, I feel, is entirely their own fault and not because there are not enough political education patrols. I read Mr. Cooke's report and decided to ask the villages some questions on what had been discussed previously with them by Mr. Cooke. Out of the 23 villages only two men were able to answer, partly, some of the questions.

Most of the villages had enough respect to listen to the talks given, but two places in particular, Mapos I and Lomalom seemed very uninterested and gave me the impression that they were thinking, "Why did you come to our village; we did not ask you to come." Whether this attitude was brought about by actions of previous officers patrolling, I do not know, but the response from these two villages was very weak compared to the rest.

In general, the people carry no ill-feelings towards non-indigenes people. However, there is one person (European) in this area who seems to go out of his way to be abusive and rude to the people. Reports of Wally Ihnative's offensive behaviour were, again, brought to the attention of the patrol. Mr. Ihnative is, at the moment, trying to sell out of his business, but intends to acquire a piece of land from Eric Robson at Mumeng to open up a new Trade Store. As yet, nothing has eventuated.

The Mumeng Local Government Council is not, as yet, playing any part in the over-all political situation. The people definitely use the Council as a vocal outlet for any of the problems that arise at their village. The Councillors are very active and forceful, consequently, the people have great faith in them and bring to the Councillors any troubles they have that they think should be discussed at the council meeting.

Knowledge of the present form of government is just non-existent apart from the two people already mentioned. Talks were given on the role of the D.D.A. officer and also on the various types of departments within the government. All discussions were met with blank faces.

As already stated, they are glad that the previous member for the House was not re-elected. However, the people, as yet, have not seen their new Member, Mr. Gedisa Gwaju, since he was elected and hope that he does not turn out like his predecessor. Most Buangs were hoping that Mr. Ben Dangu would win the Election. However, he was beaten by Gedisa by only 57 votes.

Since last report, there has been no more people who have visited Australia and the people visiting the House of Assembly are as per last report.

M. a) The coffee census figures for the year 1971/72 have not yet been compiled by D.A.S.F., so the figures will remain the same as last year

b) As the latest figures are not available and also the fact that Mumeng Trading will not divulge information of any nature, it was not possible to obtain a production figure. The average price paid for coffee in the last year was approximately 14 cents per lb.

c) No figures - unable to calculate.

d) As per previous report.

e) The Mumeng Council spent \$5360 on road labourers in the area for maintenance of the Vagau road. Also, \$340 was paid by the Council for maintenance of the Vagau Airstrip to various people from Vagau village only.

All other incomes are as per last report.

f) The Sake Rural Co-operative operates throughout the area, its main function being the purchase of coffee.

A Total Share Capital figure was not obtainable because the Society's balance sheet had not been returned from Lae as yet. However, the Co-operative Officer did say that as an approximation the share capital would be \$14500.00 with a total membership of 1455.

g) As per previous report.

h) As per previous report.

i) Tax is still being collected at the present moment. During the patrol, as each place was censused the book was returned to Mumeng so that the people could go and pay their tax. Two villages were being affected by the present drought, so whether there will be many tax defaulters from these places, is yet to be seen.

j) As per previous report.

k) As per previous report.

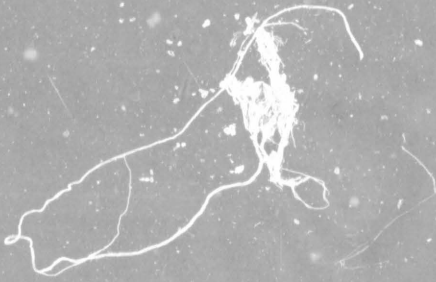
N. a) As per previous report. However, the gardens at the places affected by the Easter floods of last year have now been replanted and are flourishing although, if the present drought persists, they could find themselves in difficulty again.

b) at many places, market gardening could definitely be increased because of the abundance of arable ground. If the road link from Vagau to Gabensis is put through, then this will halve the travelling time to Lee and considerably cut the cost of transport making it a very profitable business.

c) As per previous report.

d) Vagau still possess the Southern Cross Diesel Motor and circular saw. As yet, nothing has been done to fix it. The Council has not bothered to train somebody to run and maintain it. If this saw was maintained it could be put to great use supplying timber to surrounding villages and also for Council projects.

e) As per previous report.



O. There were no serious grievances held against the Council. The majority of people seem satisfied with the work of the Council in that most villages have received something from the Council e.g. Water reticulation projects, health centres, coffee machines, tank water, etc, etc.

Many were enquiring about the road link between Vagau and Gabensis. They said that they would rather see the Council concentrating more on this project than the small village projects given as examples above. In the last financial year the Council were allocated \$4000 for Rural Development Projects and spent \$4612 on maintenance and construction of the Middle Watut road. Many of the Buang people are unhappy that so much money has been allocated to this road and that no thought has been put to the Vagau-Gabensis link which could have been fully constructed for half the amount of money that has been used to build such a small portion of the proposed Middle Watut Road Project. They hope that next financial year there will be more thought and consideration given to the Vagau-Gabensis project, taking into account the potential economic value of this area which, even now, far exceeds any of the other two Census Division in the Sub-District.

P. Discussions were held on self-government, the Coalition, and Independence. The majority of people showed very little knowledge of these three subjects but, when explained to them, had many questions. Some thought that their children should be properly educated before self-government arrived so that they could govern the country successfully.

they were concerned about Mr. Michael Somare's speech about restricting the number of expatriates to 3000 by the year 1976. It was explained to them that Mr. Somare was doing this so that not so much of the Australian money would have to go towards expatriate's salaries and could be used to start up new businesses or to better the salaries of local officers. They seemed satisfied with this explanation.

It was explained to the people the idea of localization which must occur if they wish to gain Independence and be able to run their country successfully.

It was also explained to the people that self-government was not going to affect their present way of life as all aspects of the present form of government would practically remain the same when self-government and, in due time, independence came.

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SHOT-GUN SCHEDULE 1972/73.

NAME. MAKE. SERIAL NO. REG NO. EXPIRY DATE.

VAGAU.

1. Tawut Neaiak	K.F.C.	117651E	A80242	19/7/73
2. Laguna Kandut	Confiscated at Bulolo Police Station.			
3. Neai Makwin	At Bulolo. Gun and licence not seen.			

BUGAI.

Jimup Ori	Vanguard	24976	80228	18/7/73
Singien Moring	Vanguard	24973	80229	18/7/73
Wesan Baian	Astra	106325	54256	24/8/72
	Not renewed - Police awaiting new licences.			
Oro Namon	Vanguard	24974	80230	18/7/73
Kuk Kum	Stevens	A289968	80231	18/7/73
Regub Savin	K.F.C.	141073A	80234	18/7/73
Lisuk Manak	Astra	28095	54383	15/2/73
Kiliang Giri	Confiscated at Bulolo Police Station.			
Sangap Wulung	Confiscated at Mumeng.			
Lambis Mileui	Gun and owner at Iae. Taxi cab near market.			

MANUMUP.

1. Kai Kevi	Confiscated by A.E. Cooke last year.			
2. Biangu	confiscated by Police at Bulolo.			
Kulak Serei	Gun in good order - licence lost. Told to go to Bulolo to obtain new licence.			
4. Iva Eliu	Owner at Iae. Gun and licence not seen.			

MUNIAU.

1. Jump Bamgun	Astra	106796	54279	13/9/72
	Police awaiting new licences.			
2. Nabon Pemp	Astra	106580	54280	13/9/72
	Police awaiting new licences.			
3. Atong Boll	Vanguard	24985	52793	18/7/72
	Police awaiting new licences.			
4. Bipuk Dek	Astra	24777	54190	20/7/72
	Gun u/s, confiscated and taken to Mumeng.			
5. Ngei Mares	Winchester	281504	54190	27/7/72
	Police awaiting new licences.			
6. Sevol Kapau	Winchester	0281504	54241	9/8/72
	Police awaiting new licences.			
7. Katyan Kaon	Licence and gun already confiscated at Mumeng Police Station.			

AYAIYOK.

1. Kawilak Dandas	Stirling	443034	54425	4/5/73
2. Liv Kalang	Myluck	141513A	80262	14/9/73
3. Kalung Burang	Myluck	140555A	80174	26/7/73
4. Wandotok Kendas	Astra	7115	80175	26/7/73
5. Sopen Uabi	Winchester	066092	49398	15/3/72
	Gun confiscated and taken to Mumeng.			
6. Tim Pant	Astra. Gun and licence not seen, owner at Mumeng			

GAMBIA.

1. Wilus Gumoh	Astra	24998	80157	20/7/73
2. Malok Wandunt	Cooy	61645	80256	6/9/73
3. Orerenang Malang Rino		20279		
	Owner dead, Gun taken to Mumeng.			

NAME. MAKE. SERIAL NO. REG. NO. EXPIRY DATE.

BUGWEV.

1. DANI Biup	Cooley	40265	54369	1/1/73
2. Zam Dab	Astra	7038	54380	27/1/73
(Gun confiscated and taken to Mumeng.)				
3. Tobang Vok	At Mumeng buying new licence.			

RARI.

1. Bongat Tavit	Astra	28074	80158	20/7/73
2. Miyi Katinun	Winchester	064617	80155	20/7/73
3. Siung Konjib	Gun already confiscated at Bulolo.			

DAWONG.

1. Ganu Zivir	Myluck	141085A	54411	5/4/73
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LOMAEOM.

1. Wagin Lago	Astra	106579	54342	15/11/72
2. Kapil Gonok	Astra	10634)	54338	10/11/72
3. Wiep Hok	Gun, alright, licence at Police Station awaiting new forms.			

BULANTIM.

1. Aloma F. Mink	Astra	83605	80258	12/9/73
2. Sevi Kwinjir	Harrington	AF264409	80261	14/9/73
3. Ambere Zigam	Astra	21645	80260	13/9/73
4. Aik Wakeng	Myluck	141631	54343	15/11/73
5. Meleng Kamas	Cyclope (Astra)	85890	54362	15/12/73
6. BauGwaipa	Gun and owner not seen. At Lae buying new gun.			
7. Popen Kapuk	Gun and owner not seen. At Lae buying new gun.			

MAPOS 1.

1. Kutuhuk Pitin	Stirling	442994	54374	16/1/73
2. Siyi Mambos	Stirling Confiscated at Bulolo.			
3. Us Sembu	Stirling	19755	57212	13/12/72
4. Kandek Tol	Died at Kuvu. Gun still at Kuvu.			

SINAGE 1.

1. Sarak Maseng	Astra	21651	54186	20/7/72
Gun confiscated at Lae. Licence not renewed.				

CHIMBULOK.

1. Kole Sires	Astra	10648	80289	26/9/73
2. Waga Katie	Winchester	141052	80152	20/7/73
3. Koni Paserak	Winchester	C239011	95754	3/3/73

MAPOS 2.

1. Cinimba Tol	Beretta	C70955	54422	28/4/73
2. Dapeko Vilvil	Myluck	141680	80224	14/7/73
3. Marip Les	Stirling	440597	54395	16/3/73
Disok Do	Astra	28234	80215	13/7/73
5. Manden Savil	Astra	C28570		
Gun seen. Licence not sighted. Owner away.				

SAGAIYO.

1. Maridok Manjik	Astra	87808	54390	9/3/73
2. Gavie Mongon	Astra	21669	54308	12/10/72
3. Bol Kamhek	K.F.C.	145517	54320	25/10/72
Gun w/s. Confiscated and taken to Mumeng.				

<u>NAME.</u>	<u>MAKE.</u>	<u>SERIAL NO.</u>	<u>REG NO.</u>	<u>EXPIRY DATE.</u>
<u>SIYUGEL.</u>				
1. Kawung Lambuk	K.F.C.	141420E	80274	20/8/73
2. Sal Siwim				
Gun confiscated and taken to Mumeng. Gun u/s. Owner dead. Licence not renewed. Gun confiscated and taken to Mumeng.				
<u>Lagis.</u>				
1. Jari Gandeng	Astra	2801	80209	13/7/73
2. Malem Kandin	Gecado	13698	80299	2/10/73
<u>PEEKANI.</u>				
1. Rangam Bapa	Astra	28097	80239	19/7/73
2. Ney Gomigi	Steven	G63	75986	6/6/73
3. Rambok Kago	Vanguard	35646	80240	19/7/73
<u>TOKANEN.</u>				
1. Warap Akuk	Myluck	142053	80199	5/9/73
2. Lambakap Lawi	Winchester	40266	80210	13/7/73
3. Bot Makwing	Stirling	445371	80294	27/9/73
<u>BAYEMATU.</u>				
1. Wuioop Gwuson	Astra	28077	80248	20/7/73
2. Laga Ganiv	Vanguard	33352	54419	17/4/73
3. Dado Warem	Myluck	144247	54385	22/2/73
4. Dangen Jawen	Cyclops	84900	54417	26/4/73
5. Bein Warup				
6. Barar Genil				
Gun already confiscated at Mumeng. Owner at Wowin near Zipasin via Lae.				
<u>MANGGA.</u>				
1. Guiek Sake	Stevens	1/IR/18	54444	5/6/73
2. Sep Sep	Myluck	141618	54316	18/10/72
3. Anum Madi	Astra	28223	80250	20/7/73
4. Bangomba Bangomba	Steven	17LJ	80302	4/10/73
5. Mambong Kemel	Astra	30745	80259	24/9/73
6. Dawar Serena	Stirling	440617	54379	24/1/73
7. Lasi Kaiago	Astra	20606	52790	18/7/72
8. Marip Danja				
9. Balu Pengaiak				
Licence not renewed. Gun u/s and confiscated. Gardone 21669 80163 20/7/73 Gun alright. Licence not seen. Owner in Wau.				
<u>KWASANG.</u>				
1. Tunsip Rasis	Astra	28154	80246	20/7/73
2. Madan Komau	Winchester	89016	80151	20/7/73
3. Bades Ngayis	Steven	V010	54414	19/4/73
4. Bangue Tambul	Steven	B63	54352	28/11/72
5. Jari Daoin	Astra	28084	80247	20/7/73
6. Papum Buis	Myluck	142055	80249	20/7/73
7. Lemung Lamek	Astra	87847	54314	13/10/72
8. Bumbian Laok	KFC33	11766E	80154	20/7/73
9. Banda Maram	Burchars	46218	80208	12/7/73
10. Warin Manis				
11. Tuiawa Makam				
Gun checked. Licence not seen. Owner at Lae. Gun confiscated already at Mumeng.				

(2)

TRADE STORE SCHEDULE.

<u>VAGAU.</u> <u>NAME.</u>	<u>LICENCE NO.</u>	<u>TRADERS LICENCE NO.</u>
Lung Kiling	92285	11684
<u>BUGAI'AU.</u> Gwaisang Balam	92272	11671
Obem Bemb	92290	11689
Tambon Kawin	92298	11697
<u>MAMBUMP.</u> Savil Katunt	92284	11683
<u>MUNIAU.</u> Makham Gab	92295	11694
Kapar Luak	92291	11690
<u>AYAIYOK.</u> Otoi Bulan	92319	11718
Umbi Dandas	92292	11691
<u>Gambia.</u> Mangch Tami	92297	11696
Makwin Dadov	Trading without a licence. Told to close store.	
<u>BUGWEV.</u> Sare Gwan	92262	11661
Banzel Gave	Licence not renewed as previously warned, He is not to have licence renewed and must close his Trade Store.	
<u>RARI.</u> Bol Bol	Licence expired 30/6/71 and has not been renewed. Told to go to Muneng immediately. Has been trading without a licence.	
<u>DAWONG.</u> Singasi Manka	92300	11699
Simu Bel	Licence cancelled. Not renewed. Owner has closed store and will reopen next year.	
<u>LOMALOM.</u> Vum Jengon	92311	11710
<u>BULANTIM.</u> Tom Muk	92307	11706
Bel Dam	92282	11681
Weam Sinden	92263	11662
Seronk Map	92258	11657
Balap Dur	92310	11709
<u>MAPOS 1.</u> Garu Mangwan	92305	11704
Lugu Songol	92287	11686
<u>SINAGEI.</u> Jerry Markwiv	92308	11707
Dawong Dangalok	Licence not renewed. Store closed.	
<u>CHIMBULOK.</u> Paserak Kalong	92289	11688
Kate Gumbu	92304	11703
<u>MAPOS 2.</u> Bange Gwala	92259	11658

<u>NAME.</u>	<u>LICENCE NO.</u>	<u>TRADERS LICENCE NO.</u>
<u>SIYUGEI.</u> Ganzok Ganzok Seli Tsanim	92278 Owner dead, licence not renewed.	11658
<u>SAGAIYO.</u> Wamo Maiyuok	92265	11664
<u>LAGIS.</u> Rambos Bin	80885	11618 11634
<u>TOKANEN.</u> Makunt Anonga	80896	11645
<u>PEPEKANI.</u> Mangeim Bapa Niling Gumuki	80866 92286	11615 11685
<u>BAYEMATU.</u> Raga Ganiv	80872	11621
<u>MANGGA.</u> Lucas Numson Tubam Warin Walus Naga Haro Kawuk Kames Nangis	92296 92276 80869 Licence not seen. 92288	11695 11675 11618
<u>KWASANG.</u> Jungwem Langwem Bev Dawum	Licence and owner not seen. Licence not seen. Owner Away.	

PATROL REPORT

H.Q.

DDA.67.6.69

Report number: 4-72/73

District: Morobe

Patrol conducted by: R.B.Philippe

Area patrolled: Pt. Buangs Pt. Mumeng

Duration of patrol: 14-9-72 to 18-9-72

Last D.D.A. patrol: April 1972

Last O.L.G. patrol: June 1972

Map reference: Fourmil Markham
Milinch Bulolo

Objects of patrol: Survey Mumeng Council

Station: Water Supply Projects

Mumeng

Subdistrict: Mumeng

Designation: Assistant District Officer

Personnel accompanying: L.G.Engineer P.Moresby

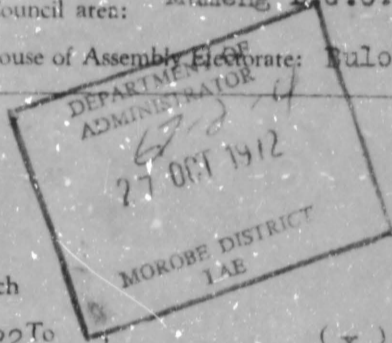
Number of days: Three (3)

Total population of area: 8942

Council area: Mumeng L.G.C.

House of Assembly Electorate: Bulolo

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
LAE



In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 22 To (x)

Patrol Instructions, (x)

The Report and my comments, (x)

Area study, ()

Updating of area study, ()

Situation Reports No's 1- (x)

Patrol map, ()

C/allowance claim R.B.Philippe x

DATE: 18 / 9 1972 .

Assistant District Commissioner

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



In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study, ()

Updating of area study, ()

Situation Report No's. 1- (x)

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()

District Headquarters assessment of Above average

Patrol & Report..... Average

Below average

Date: 16 / 11 / 1972

District Commissioner

67-6-69

P.O. Box 2396
KORORORU

J. W. Kent
CK.

23rd March 1973

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
P.O. Box 572,
LAE

MUMENG PATROL NO. 4 of 1972/73

Reference your minute of 16th November 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of parts of the BUANG and MUMENG Census Divisions, together with the appropriate assessments as submitted by Mr. R. B. PHILLIPS, Assistant District Officer.

Any value to Headquarters of this Situation Report has been negated by its delayed transmission.

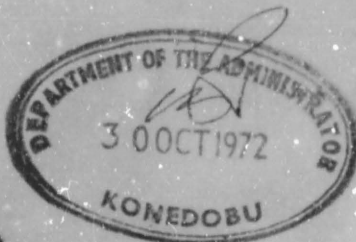
Please refer to my comments, 67-6-70 of 23rd March, 1973 in respect of Mumeng Patrol No. 3 of 1972/73 regarding the necessity for prompt processing of patrol documentation.

W.P.R.
W.P. Ryan J
s/Secretary

→ 67.6.25 HEADQUARTERS
PATROL REPORT

Report number: 5-1972/73	Objects of patrol: L.G.C. Administration
District: MOROBE	Station: MUMENG
Patrol conducted by: R.B. PHILIPPE	Subdistrict: MUMENG
Area patrolled: MIDDLE WATUT C.D.	Designation: ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER
Duration of patrol: 12 DAYS	Personnel accompanying: PRESIDENT MUMENG L.G.C.
Last D.D.A. patrol: AUGUST 1972	Number of days: 16
Last O.L.G. patrol: JUNE 1972	Total population of area: 3336
Map reference: FOURMIL MARKHAM MILINCH BULOLO	Council area: MUMENG L.G. CCOUNCIL
	House of Assembly Electorate: BULOLO OPEN

The District Commissioner,
MOROBE District,
LAE



In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 24 To 25,	(X)
Patrol Instructions,	(X)
The Report and my comments,	(X)
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports No. 1-5,	(X)
Patrol map,	()
Camping Allowance Claim	X

DATE: 13 / 10 / 1972

[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1—	()
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District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....	Above average Average Below average

Date: 25 / 10 / 1972

R. J. Galloway
District Commissioner

JAW:JB

P.O. Box 2396, KONEBOBU

67-6-25

27th December, 1972

The District Commissioner
Morobe District
P.O. Box 572
L.A.S

MURUNG PATROL NO. 5 OF 1972/73

Reference your minute of the 25th October.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 3 arising out of the above patrol of the Middle Watut Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. R.B. Philippe, Assistant District Officer.

Your comments on the three Sitreps are noted.

The reports indicate that Mr. Philippe has carried out some good field work during his 16 day patrol.

S.J. FEARSALL
a/Secretary

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		CHILD (Under 15 yrs)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
13/11/72	BANGALUM	45	59	88	88	7	9	32	10	342
5/12/72	BUPU	49	56	59	59	1	7	18	6	275
7/12/72	ENGABU	68	68	90	98	7	6	24	13	376
23/11/72	GURAKOR	54	57	71	60	3	4	21	2	265
15/11/72	KUMULU 1	75	49	80	90	4	7	15	6	326
15/11/72	KUMULU 1	160	163	192	194	5	3	43	6	771
14/11/72	MUMENGTSELI	56	42	61	34	6	-	24	5	228
4/12/72	OMALA	31	37	37	32	4	1	4	3	149
16/11/72	PAMARABOS	49	31	57	55	6	7	19	11	265
27/11/72	PATEP 1	103	101	103	131	9	8	46	13	514
22/11/72	PATEP 1	52	47	76	72	3	3	22	4	279
10/11/72	PELENKWA	47	45	34	40	4	6	14	7	197
21/11/72	PERAKLES	68	75	84	89	10	13	28	11	378
9/11/72	SANGAS	77	62	77	84	11	20	67	29	427
24/11/72	TIMINI	65	46	71	82	3	2	26	4	299
6/12/72	TOWANGALA	46	30	40	39	-	3	20	4	152
8/12/72	YANTA	112	97	108	149	1	3	33	4	507
20/11/72	ZENAG	111	87	113	125	47	26	43	51	642
	<u>TOTALS</u>	1262	1180	1441	1551	131	128	539	191	6423

BIRTHS - 256
DEATHS - 134

ADULT MALE ABSENTEE RATE 27.2%
BIRTH RATE 3.93%
DEATH RATE 1.69%
RATE OF NATURAL INCREASE 2.29%

67.6.83

H.Q.

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 7-72/73
 District: Morobe
 Patrol conducted by: C.H. Long
 Area patrolled: Entire S-D & council area
 Duration of patrol: 25/1/73 to 8/2/73
 Last D.D.A. patrol: 4, 5, 6-72/73 Sept, Oct
 Last O.L.G. patrol: Ditto
 Map reference: N/A

Objects of patrol: Taxpayers meetings
 Station: Mumeng
 Subdistrict: Mumeng
 Designation: Patrol Officer
 Personnel accompanying: Council president, C.A.O.
 Council clerk, J. Barzak T.P.O.
 Number of days: 10
 Total population of area: 18,360
 Council area: Mumeng
 House of Assembly Electorate: Bulolo Open

The District Commissioner,
 Morobe District,
 LAE

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 1 To 2 ,	(X)
Patrol Instructions,	(X)
The Report and my comments,	(X)
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports No's 1-X,	(X)
Patrol map,	()

DATE: 14 / 1 1973.

WHL
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Administrator,
 Division of District Administration,
 KONEDOBUI, Papua New Guinea.



In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1-	()
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.....	()
District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....	Above average Average Below average

Date: 28/3 /1973.

Gordon Smith
 District Commissioner

Total

The District Commissioner
Morobe District
P.O. Box 572
LAE

25th May 1973
67-6-83
J.W. Kent
Deputy District
Commissioner

MUMENG PATROL NO. 7 OF 1972/73

Reference your minute of 28th March, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report No. 1 arising out of the above patrol of the Mumeng Sub-District together with the appropriate assessment as submitted by Mr. C.H. Long, Patrol Officer.

The Situation Report reveals a generally pleasing attitude towards the Local Government Council. Councillors and people of the Middle Watut Census Division should be informed that they have received more than a fair share of the Council's total capital expenditure over the past three years.

W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

Total

The District Commissioner
Morobe District
P.O. Box 572
LAE

25th May 1973
67-6-93
J.W. Kent
Deputy District
Commissioner

NJMENG PATROL NO. 8 OF 1972/73

Reference your minute of 17th April, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report No. 1 arising out of the above patrol of part of the Buang Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments as submitted by Mr. R.B. Philippe, Assistant District Officer.

Your comments clarify the situation in respect of the price paid for the timber purchase.

W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

(K.P.) 67-6-134

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 1
 District: MOROBE
 Patrol conducted by: P.W. HITZKE
 Area patrolled: LERON CENSUS, DIV.
 Duration of patrol: 5-7-72 - 25-7-72
 Last D.D.A. patrol: M of A. ELECTION 72
 Last O.L.G. patrol: APRIL 1972
 Map reference:

Objects of patrol: CENSUS - AREA STUDY REVN
 Station: KAIAPIT. PLEASE IDENTIFICATION
 Subdistrict: KAIAPIT.
 Designation: PATROL OFFICER
 Personnel accompanying: NIL
 Number of days: 9
 Total population of area: 1508
 Council area: MARKHAM
 House of Assembly Electorate: MARKHAM.

The District Commissioner,
 MOROBE District,
 LAE

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 40 To 41 ,	(✓)
Patrol Instructions,	()
The Report and my comments,	()
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	(✓)
Situation Reports No's 1-5,	(✓)
Patrol map,	(✓)

DATE: / / 19 .

Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Administrator,
 Division of District Administration,
 KONEDOBUBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	(✓)
Situation Report No's. 1-	(✓)
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District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

Above average
 Average
 Below average

Area Study filed.

Date: 19/9/1972.

R.T. Galloway
 District Commissioner

Total

67-6-13

P.O. Box 2396,
KCHEDONU

14th November, 1972

The District Commissioner
Worobe District
LAE

KAIAPIT PATROL NO. 1-72/73

Reference your minute of 20th September, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of the Leron Census Division, together with the appropriate assessment, as submitted by Mr. P.W. Hitzke, Patrol Officer.

An interesting Situation Report which makes dismal reading. The expenditure of \$35,000 for 6 miles of road appears to be a useless waste of money especially as there does not appear to be any economic justification for the road and the people are not prepared to maintain that section of the road already constructed. It is presumed that the bulk of the funds for construction of the road came from Rural Development Funds and it appears necessary that some hard guide lines be laid down in respect of continued extension of this road and any future roads to be constructed in the area. Economic justification must be a prime consideration for the construction of roads not emotional pleas based on inflated expectations of the local population. Local Government Councils must be allowed to have a much greater part in deciding what projects will form part of the rural development programme.

S J P
S.J. PEARSALL
a/Secretary

Station Kaiapit Officer Compiling ... P.W.HITZKE
 District Morobe Subdistrict Kaiapit
 Census Div. Leron L.G. Council Markham

Situation report actionable at Subdistrict and District Levels.

LERON ROAD

After three years and \$35,000 on machinery and labour hire, work on the road has been suspended for an indefinite period. In return for this expenditure the Council has constructed a vehicular road to Nariawang plus a mile more on to Sira Sira. As a section of the road is dependent on the course of the Leron River, as part of the road had to be rerouted along the river bed. At present the main stream is flowing past this section on the western side of the river bed, so the road is open.

When work ceased in August, 1971 the road was trafficable to a Toyota 6000 for six miles. Since then little work has been done by the Nariawangs in the form of road maintenance. Today after a year has elapsed the road base is in good condition, only because it was positioned well. However, rain has caused many slippages onto the road. Drains and culverts have been blocked forcing the runoff down and across the road cutting deep trenches.

Prior to and during road construction it was considered that the road would assist in the development of the area. It seems however that this idea is dependant on the people having sufficient incentive to keep the road in order (i.e. maintenance each Friday verses a one hour walk to the road every so often). I feel that if the Nariawangs had their own vehicle some attempt would be made to keep the road in shape. As no other P.M.V.'s will go into the village on a regular basis the road is not used very often. The Council work Friday should cover this maintenance but it has failed to do so because the people need constant supervision.

The main worry of the people beyond Nariawang is the road. Because it has not reached them they feel they have been badly done by. Now that the Council has suspended operations in favour of the Onga Road, they feel that they should only have to pay only \$3 tax. In reply to this comment I told them how much had been spent on their behalf - five times the amount they have contributed in tax over the last eight years. They already have one permanent Aid Post and two medical orderlies. My suggestion to them was to obtain picks and shovels from the Council and continue digging the road by hand.

This was received with a small degree of acceptance by the people, with the Councillors organising the villages into weekly working parties.

BERON ROAD (Cont)

I have asked the Council Advisor if drum cemented culverts can be laid along the old Wengat Road, if the people fear the land slips. He has agreed to inspect the road and provide the materials for the job, if he considers it worthwhile.

Sub-District Assessment.

It is recommended that a hard line attitude be taken with this road. That is, it is economically useless and of no benefit to the country. Huge expenditure is not warranted. Lerons will be forced to face economic reality. \$35,000 expenditure already (practically all wasted) already far exceeds the amount of tax they will be likely to pay in the next ten years.

(1) Villages - Village Population Register:
Over the last three years there has been a 10% population increase in the villages.

(2) Unemployed.

(3) Unemployed workers and their families amount to only 14% of the total population. The majority of them are located within the District of Bulilim.

SOCIAL STRUCTURE

The Beron River divides the Division into two main parts. The north side is at Sogorun, Bulilim, Gogorun, Gogorun, Gogorun on the east side. The south side is at Gogorun, Gogorun on the other side. Gogorun was originally a Koro group.

The following is a list of the groups that existed before the present villages were formed by the influence of each group lived in a separate village until.

Village	Original Group
BULILIM	Bulilim, Gogorun, Gogorun
GOGORUN	Gogorun
BULILIM	Bulilim and Gogorun. Part of the group is now in the Subdistrict area.
BULILIM	Gogorun and Gogorun
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Updating of Area Study for Patrol No. 5 of 1969/70

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- (a) The Leron Census Division is east of Kaiapit and in the mountains on the northern side of the Markham Valley. The area is mountainous with a kunai plateau at Sira Sira and Sukurum. The foothills along the Leron River, in the main, are grassed merging into timber slopes further up.

The climate consists of warm to hot days with cool nights.

- (b) Access to the Census Division is by the Highlands Highway to the eastern side of the Leron Bridge. Then if the river is down a road can be followed to Nariawang, from there a walking track leads to other villages.
- (c) Lutheran Mission was established in the Kaiapit area in 1917 followed by the Administration in the 1930's.

(B) POPULATION

- (a) Attached - Village Population Register. Over the last three years there has been a 12% population increase in the villages.
- (b) Map attached.
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(C) SOCIAL GROUPINGS

- (a) The Leron River divides the Division into two main social groupings - a) Sukurum, Bumlinan, Gupassa, Warom and Gabakiap on the west side; b) Nariawang, Sira Sira, Som and Wongoat on the other side. Pukpuk was originally a Wantoat group.

The following is a list of Clans and/or Groups that existed before the present villahes were formed by outside influence. Each group lived as a separate village entity.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Original Groups</u>
DUMLINAN	Dumlinan, Meiafin, Gusufilip
GABAKIAP	Gabakiap
NARIAWANG	Narunkung and Nariawang. Narunkung went down to the Lae Subdistrict side.
GUPASSA	Gupassa and Sakakik
PUKPUK	Papuai, Siginsuan and Sasang
SIRA SIRA	Simbok and Sira Sira
SOM	Bansil, Som and Sisuk
SUKURUM	Sukurum, Gamali and Maiyanga
WAROM	Warom and Pakusaian
WONGAT	Wongat.

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WONGAT	Wongat.

(C) SOCIAL GROUPINGS (Cont)

(c) Mungka Waning from Narunkung Village, Lae S/D, is at present assisting the S.I.L. Team at Kaiapit in their Atzera language studies. As mentioned in (a) Narunkung was originally a Leron Village, so I asked him about the language pattern. He says that before outside influence, Wongat, Nariawang and Sira Sira and Som could not understand each others talk place, however, Sira Sira and Som were able to converse. Sukurum, Gabakiap, Warom, Gupassa, Dumlinan were able to speak amongst themselves but could not talk with the Nariawang Group on the other side of the River.

In general the situation remains the same today, however, a few people are able to converse in the individual talk place, especially those people who have gone to live in another village through inter-marriage.

Pukpuk belongs to the Wantoat language group, which is completely foreign to the Lerons.

With increased contact between the valley and Leron people, Atzera has been introduced partially into the Leron language pattern. The Nariawang were originally Atzera speakers. The most common language throughout the Leron is Pidgin-English.

(d) There has been little change in relationship between the two main groups mainly because they are separated by the River and so have little need to mix with each other. They are all on talking terms - that would be about the limit. Only intermarriage between the two Groups will bring about better relationships (some intermarriage between villages does occur now).

(D) LEADERSHIP

(a) The following lists the changes in this Section since Patrol No. 5 of 1969/70.

- DUMLINAN - All present
- GABAKIAP - Gimun-Loman has died and his son Loman - Ginun has taken his place.
- GUPASSA - All present
- NARIAWANG - Suin-Waran (ex-luluai) and Garia-Pwangi have died, they have not been replaced.
- PUKPUK - Onga-Taro has died. Kunsing-Waikung has replaced him. Kakarun has been the Councillor for Ward 1 for 1971/72.
- SIRA SIRA - All present.
Sapaiak-Kampang is the Committeeman for the village. Three years in Bible School 3 years working at Wanary Dairy, Lao, milking cows, 2 years driving a tractor on plantation, finally a labourer at Garam, now back at the Village. About 26 years of age. Potential leader, as far as leaders go in the markham.
- SOM - Sibang-Mongait has died, Mamiak-Mongait has replaced him
- SUKURUM - Kurumbung-Wais has died, Kumbiang-Wais has replaced him.
- WAROM - All present.
- WANGAT - All present.

(F) LITERACY

People who are well educated do not return to their homes or families

(a) There are two Bible Schools in the Division. Nariawang which teaches in pidgin, has 22 pupils 19 boys and 3 girls from Nariawang, Wangat, Sira Sira. The other at Sukurum, also teaching in pidgin, has 35 students - 20 boys and 15 girls from the surrounding villages. About 6 children from the Leron Division are attending the Sangan P.T.S. Not many do so because it is too far to travel each day and food has to be brought to the student boarders from the Leron.

(c) Gabil-Sip from Som matriculated in Qld. while spending 6 years at the Warick Agricultural College. He is now the D.A.S.F. Manager at Kundiawa. He has evidently not been back to see his father since he returned to New Guinea from Australia.

Namis-Sip of Som has been through Form 4 at Bugandi High School, Lae. He is now doing Agricultural Training at Aikoba in the Highlands.

Gnapi-Namis of Nariawang has been through Bugandi High School, Lae, Form unknown. He has done two years in Australia training as a Radio Technician. He is now working in Port Moresby.

(d) Nil.

(e) Twenty-nine radios in the area now

(G) STANDARDS OF LIVING

General standards of living have not changed in the last 3 years. Houses are still constructed of the same materials.

(c) No active sport is played in the area because they claim they have no one to teach them. The Nariawangs have recently joined the Savings & Loan Society in Lae.

(H) MISSIONS

The Lutheran Mission is the only one operating in the area. There is a bush church at Nariawang, Sira Sira Dumbunan and Wangat. The surrounding villages congregate at these churches for a visit by the local pastor.

According to Lutheran Missionary, Mr. Tom Jonke, the people of the Leron are naive in their approach to religion. This would probably stem from their ignorance of other people and the changes happening around them. He feels that there is still a strong belief in the "Sangaman", i.e. sorcery and black magic. Compared with the rest of the Markhams on the flats and in the mountains, they are rather backward in their religious zeal. Their contributions to the Mission are also poor - with 20% of those eligible never making a contribution.

(I) NON-INDIGENES

There are no plantations, factories, etc., in the Census Division. However, four men work in the Subdistrict at Garam.

(J) COMMUNICATIONS

- (a) Using Mr. M. Heggen's survey in 1965 as a guide, Mr. B. Koe resurveyed a route to Sira Sira in May of 1968. Work started early in 1969 and this was with valley labour until the middle of May, 1969 when a D7 was brought in to work, this was replaced early in 1970 by a Massey Ferguson 3366. Both these machines worked off and on when Council funds were available, to finish up in August, 1972.

Six miles of trafficable road was then completed, however, another 2 miles of freshly cut road on the first mountain was abandoned because of heavy landslides. Added to the fact that sections of the road had to be regraded many times to enable the dozer to get in and out to work, the final cost of the road to Nariawang was \$35,233. However, the road is still subject to the flow of the Leron as the abandoned section had to be re-routed up the river bed for half a mile. At present the course of the Leron is situated on the western side of the river bed and so vehicles can use the road.

Since the Council stopped work on the road little has been done in the way of maintenance by the Nariawangs on the road work Fridays. With each rain ground slips onto the road blocking drains and culverts. The excess water then runs over the road cutting trenches, eroding the edges and drain aprons.

This means that the first Leron Village to be reached by road has not availed itself of this facility. Perhaps as they have no village car they themselves cannot use the road. Plus the fact that when work finished in August, 1971 the Atzera Society would have been able to go into Nariawang to collect coffee. However, the river was flowing into the banks on the eastern side which meant that vehicles could only go to Nariawang when the river was down. As they still had to carry their coffee they evidently felt that it was not worthwhile working on a road that was inaccessible for more than half the time. However, this does not excuse them from neglecting their Council work Fridays.

The villages beyond Nariawang are still very anxious for the road to go through. Some of the people express themselves rather vehemently on the point of Council transfer of road construction to the Onga Road for this financial year. I explained to each village that \$35,233 had been spent on their behalf in an attempt to give them a road. I also suggested that if they were really keen on the road they should get picks and shovels from the Council and continue the road by hand. The proposal was seemingly accepted and the two Councilors went to work arranging for two villages a week to work on the road, once the Council had supplied the hand tools.

The old road to Wongat is supposed to be alright except for a few land slips and the absence of four road drains. The Council Advisor intends inspecting the road to see if an improvement programme is worth while, providing the people clear the rest of the road to vehicular width.

(K) TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

There are ten men from the area licenced to drive motor vehicles. One man is a Steward on a T.A... Otter, one has been trained as a technician and two others are in Agriculture - D.A.S.F.

(L) THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

I doubt that the standard of political development has changed much since the 1969 Census Patrol, i.e. it is still at a very low ebb.

The main worries in each village were over the road, Council Tax and to a lesser degree water piped into the village. I informed the people how much the Council had spent on the road on their behalf and also that it was probably time for them to do something in the way of helping themselves by starting work on the road with handtools. I explained briefly how the Council tax system worked and compared it with the Government Tax that I paid. I told them that the piped water to each village would come when the Council employee had been trained in this type of work.

From their questions on Council Tax, etc., I received the impression that they did not understand the workings of the Council. They feel that they contribute to the Council as an organisation that will fulfill their every need. If it fails to do so or slows up they reason that they should not be obliged to pay the full tax - 50 cents to \$3 being quoted as a new level.

(M) THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA

(a) Arabica is the main type of coffee grown in the area with a few Robusta trees at Nariawang. The following figures are an approximate tree count for the area.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Non-Bearing Trees</u>	<u>Bearing Trees</u>	<u>Total</u>
Dumlinan	414	4570	4984
Gabakiap	321	1667	1988
Gapassa	237	5262	5400
Nariawang	784	4908	5692
Pukpuk	264	5154	5428
Sira Sira	239	3033	3272
Som	324	7982	8306
Sukurum	1690	7843	9534
Wongat	668	5004	5672
Warom	874	1420	2294
	<u>5815</u>	<u>46960</u>	<u>52775</u>

The number of growers in the area has increased from 223 in 1969 to 238 to the present time.

(b) Coffee is sold to two sources - Atzera Society (Markham) and to Highland Coffee buyers. As these buyers do not keep record of Census Division sales it would be impracticable and time consuming to inspect all the individual sale dockets for an accurate area sales estimate.

Coffee is picked only when money is needed and/or the coffee price is high, and not when it is ripe.

(M) THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA (Cont).

- (b) The following estimates were based on the number of bearing trees and the average poundage per tree per annum.

Total Production (1971/72)
(using $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ lb per tree) = 29,000 lbs
= 13 tons (coffee parchment)

Production Value
Av. yearly price 11¢ per lb = \$3,190

- (c) If available planting, pruning and picking techniques were used and the right fruit was always picked the following production could be achieved.

Yearly Production
($1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 lb per tree) = 87,400 lbs
= 39.7 tons

This is three times the amount being sold at present. The value depending on the current yearly price.

Using 1971/72 yearly average
of 11 cents per lb = \$9,614.00

In normal times this could reach \$15,000.00.

- (d) Market gardening in the area is practically non-existent except for a couple of road sales of beetle nut and coconuts. Travel cost to the Lae Market makes it an unprofitable outlet for sale of vegetables, etc. The Kaiapit market is too small to provide any interest for those people more than 2 miles from the Station.
- (e) There are no wage earners employed in the area. Those working outside the area send very little money back to the village. The retired policemen on pensions would be the only people bringing in any regular outside income, i.e. two men's pensions totalling \$38.00 per month.
- (f) Atzera Rural Cooperative operated in the area with members. The attitude of the people towards the Society varies with the price of coffee, at present both are very low. They scale so much coffee to the Society, the rest being sold at a higher price to the Highland buyers.
- (g) No outstanding entrepreneurs.
- (i) There has been no overall difficulty in paying tax, rather a reluctance to pay tax.
- (j) Population present in the Leron C/D = 1,288 people.
Per capita income per annum = \$2.80
" " " for Adults per annum = \$5.60.
- (k) Marketing facilities could be improved with the use of a road, but this would depend on the peoples willingness to enter into the proposal. If all were in agreement I feel that it would require a large group effort to market their goods profitably.

(N) POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY

- (b) Market gardening could be increased from home consumption to consumer marketing, if, firstly, there was a large market within an economical distance of the area, and secondly, the people were in agreement. In the first instance it is \$3 return per person to Lae by P.M.V. It would therefore require someone to purchase the goods in bulk at the Leron and take them to an outlet for sale. On the second point I feel that the output would be unstable as is the case with coffee, as its production varies with the whim of the people.
- (c) Sasiang Plantation, Placer Development and the Atzera Society are the only large employers of labour close to the Census Division. Very little of the labour force is supplied by the Lerons and the Markhams in general. These places rely mainly on Highlanders and Rai-coasters for the bulk of their labour.
- (d) Both cattle and peanuts could be developed at Nariawang, Sira Sira and Sukurum. The Society plans to plant peanuts on Nariawang ground in the near future. Evidently Sira Sira has a creek which would be ideal for a duck farm. The other villages are in more rugged terrain and so would not be suitable for the projects previously mentioned.

Their attitude to new changes would revert to the present state after their initial enthusiasm had waned. The simple truth is the people are not really interested in working to accumulate wealth.

(O) ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT

The people appear to think of the Council as an organisation similar to a benevolent society, in which they make small contributions in the hope of higher return. I feel that the Council has probably been adequately explained to them but it conflicts with their own basic thoughts on monetary give and take and so is rejected.

The Council rules are of little interest to them, except when they need them personally. The work Friday is ignored, probably because they do not derive any benefit from cutting grass along the tracks. This is only done when a patrol is going into the area, even then some villages neglect to do so.

(P) ATTITUDE TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

The Central Government is in Moresby and a long way distant from the people and their lives. Therefore they think of it as a large Council for the whole of the Territory, hence as they only have a vague understanding of their Local Council it is extremely difficult for them to comprehend the activities of such a large organisation.

(P) ATTITUDE TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT (Cont)

VILLAGE									
DUMLINAN	28								
EAROM	17								

The Pangu Pati for which they are strong supporters is regarded as another benrvolent society possibly better than the Council, because the Pati representative suggested that the Council and Mission Tax would be gradually reduced to nothing when his Pati became the Government, at least this is what the people think even if it was not exactly promised by the Pati. This was to be achieved by paying \$6 to the Representative.

(Q) ACCOMMODATION, SERVICES AND FACILITIES

VILLAGE									
DUMLINAN	42								
EAROM	48								
PUTU	24								
SIBASIRA	25								
SEM	30								
SHANAN	21								
WABU	17								
KUTAI	26								

There is a rest house at each village with the exception of Dumlinan and Earom. There are no other services operative in the area.

P. HITZKE,
Patrol Officer.

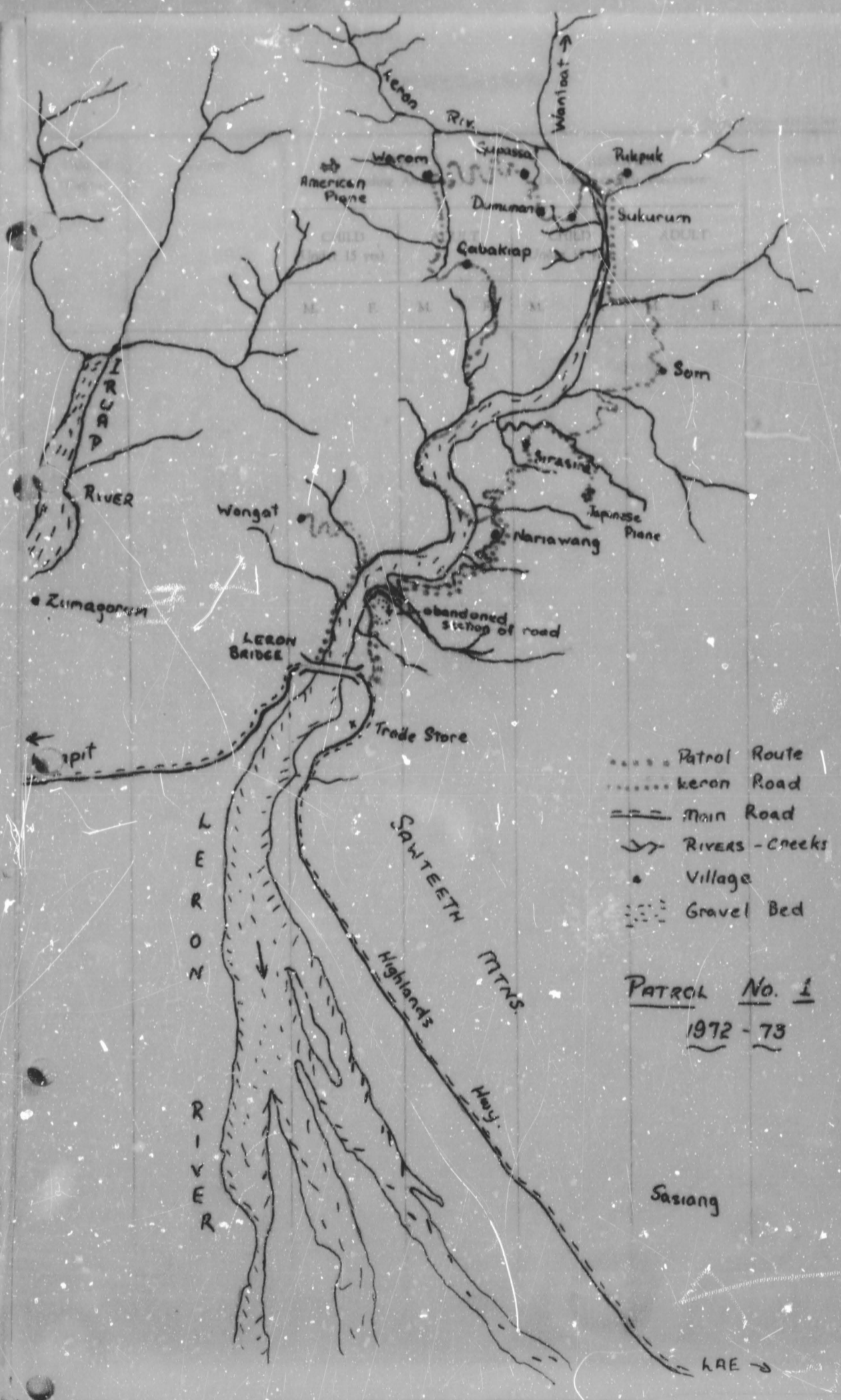
TOTALS	324	303	327	324	25	14	114	60	288
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POPULATION

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VILLAGE	TOTALS Excluding Absentees				ABSENTEES Resident outside Elect.				Grand Total
	CHILD		ADULT		CHILD		ADULT		
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
DUBLINAN	28	17	26	24	1	0	7	1	104
GABAKIAP	17	20	19	19	0	0	4	1	80
K2 Gupassa	42	32	35	37	2	2	8	6	164
NARIAWANG	448	32	45	50	5	4	1125	1123	228
POKPUK	24	25	29	32	2	1	18	9	140
SIRASIRA	25	19	22	20	2	0	9	4	101
SOM	38	44	49	38	2	1	19	6	197
SUKURSI	44	48	36	48	4	3	16	3	202
WAROM	17	15	21	19	2	2	9	8	93
WONGAT	45	51	45	47	5	1	4	1	199
TOTALS	324	303	327	334	25	14	119	62	1509



- Patrol Route
- Leron Road
- ==== Main Road
- ~> Rivers - creeks
- Village
- ▨ Gravel Bed

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