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EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1964/1965

CHUAVE

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5 - 1964/1965	P. Wohlers	Chuave- Gogo Road
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9 - 1964/1965	P.J. Wohlers	From Nambaiyufa airstrip to Moguma Rest House



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Eastern Highlands Report No. Chu: 2 of 1964/65

Patrol Conducted by Mr. P.W. WILSON, CPO

Area Patrolled ELIMBARI CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR P WOHLERS CPO

Natives 1 interpreter 3 R.P.N.G.C.

Duration—From 27/7/1964 to 6/9/1964 (interrupted on three occasions)

Number of Days 31 days in field

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? no

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services aug/1963

Medical -----/19

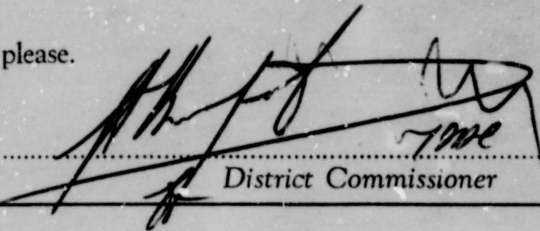
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Objects of Patrol Census Revision. Investigation of land Dispute. Re-opening MONONO/GIRIO road. Routine Administration. And Others.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

29/12/1964


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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Mr. RND/jt



District Office,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
KUNDIAWA.

15th March, 1965.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

CHUAVE PATROL No. 2-1964/65

Your 67-13-36 of 19/2/65 and minute 67-6-2 of 3/3/65 from District Commissioner, Goroka refers.

A survey Report has already been submitted concerning the extension of the Chuave Council to include this area, and there seems little point in revising Village Official appointments at this late stage.

R.N. Desailly
R.N. DESAILLY
a/Deputy District Commissioner

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District Office
CHIMBU DIVISION
Eastern Highlands District
KORORUA
29th February 1965

Director
Department of District Administration
KORORUA

19th February, 1965.

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT NO. 2 - 1964/65

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA

PATROL REPORT NO. 2 - 1964/65 - CHUAVE

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

It is pleasing to note that these people have a diversity of economic crops.

What is the present situation with regard to the appointment of village officials?

Mr. Wilson has presented his report in an interesting manner.

J.K. McCarthy
(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR



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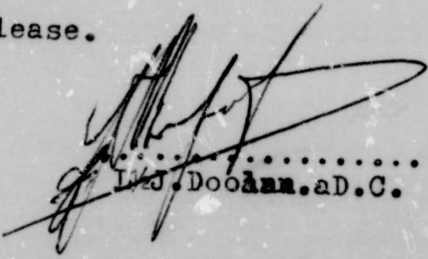


CHUAVE PATROL REPORT No.2/64-65

The above mentioned report is forwarded herewith together with a copy of the A.D.C's comments.

The report appears to be adequately covered by the A.D.C's comments

For your information please.


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L. J. Dooan. a.D.C.

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Sub-District Office,
CHUAVE, E.H.D.

26th November, 1964

Deputy District Commissioner,
KWILIANA.

PATROL REPORT CHUAVE No. 2 of 1964/65.

Attached please find two (2) copies of the above Patrol Report together with
Camping Allowance Contingencies.

I offer the following comments on the report as submitted.

Para 1. Economic Developments: I feel that Mr Wilson's comment is far too sweeping
at the moment. It can well be applied to the area close to MONONO Lutheran Mission
where truck gardening and corn growing is actively encouraged by the mission, but
elsewhere much of the potential is yet to be realized. However much activity is
underway, especially in the growing of coffee.

Para 4. Agriculture: This allied with the comments above. Although considerable
coffee is produced in the area it is by no means as much per head as in the HAMBAYUFA
and CHUAVE areas. However with the large area of new plantings, which is being
continually being expanded, this situation could easily be changed within a few short
years.

Para 2. Reception of the Patrol: The people of the GOGO Rest House area - part of
the HAH Group - have, together with the HIs and HIKIs of the adjoining Grange Council
area, have a reputation for contrariness. Patience and time will perhaps alter
their hard headed attitudes.

Village officials: Every endeavour will be made to finalise this position
on the next fall patrol to the area.

Political Situation: There has been a little agitation since the patrol's
conclusion in the matter of Native Local Government Council. Reports received from
the area - for and against - are conflicting, and it is hoped that, during the
Council survey patrol to commence almost immediately, that a truer picture will be
obtained of the people's feelings towards the idea of the introduction of a Council.

Para 3. Problems of Communications: The Elibari area is at present served by two
roads. The main Elibari - Hambayufa Loop unfortunately keeps to the higher slopes
of Mt. Elibari and consequently is away from the main population centres. The other
road runs for six miles from GOGO to GIRIO and serves over 4000 people.

The new road suggested by Mr Wilson is feasible and I have no doubt that it
will eventually be built. However, I feel, that this must wait until the present
road system is an all weather one. It is better to have one good road, no matter if
somewhat inconveniently routed, than to have two half built ones.

Page 4. Education: There is no doubt that a school, and in fact several, are needed for the area. I am well aware of the shortage of teachers, but will continually put forward a case for more schools (1 for 30,000 at present) for the Chuave area generally and the Elimbari area in particular.

Land disputes: Mr Wilson has been requested to submit a claim to the Lands Title Commissioner on this matter.

Page 5. Trade Storage: All store owners are now licenced.

Page 6. MOKOMO-GIAGO Road: See Chuave Patrol Report No 1 for further information on this road. Incidentally this road is now completed.

Labours: At regular intervals calls are made for volunteers for the Highland Labour Scheme and Mr Wilson's observations may, in part, explain the lack of any large scale numbers to come forward.

The delay in submitting that report was caused by two factors:


- i. Mr Wilson's absence in Fort Moresby on a course - Before his departure he had unfortunately forgotten to sign the reports and this had to await his return.
- ii. During this delay, a supply of the new census sheets was obtained and the figures were rewritten.

The objects of the patrol in the main were achieved and Mr Wilson is to be commended on the keen manner in which he tackled the patrol.

Objects of the patrol see paragraph one of this report.

Map Reference

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J. B. Battersby
Assistant District Commissioner

- Slept PINURI.
- 21/2/64 At PINURI. Census of TARI, KOBIGWA, KIRIMA, NIMALOU, KIRANU. Minor arbitration. Slept PINURI.
- 22/3/64 At PIMDI. Census of PUNISI, TOSUMARU, KIRUNO. Investigation of land dispute. Minor arbitration in evening. Slept PINURI.
- 23/8/64 Left PINURI 9.00am arrived KARIWIRI rest house at 3.00pm. SUNDAY census of TABIE. 3. GORO, KIRUPINS carried out at people's request. Slept KARIWIRI.
- 24/8/64 At KARIWIRI. Census of DEPERINGWA, MARIKI, TUI, LOGGAN. Minor arbitration. Slept KARIWIRI.

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PREAMBLE

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District Officer,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands,
P.N.G.

Station Chuave

7th September 1964.

Sub-District Chuave

District Chimbu Division, Eastern Hlds.

Chuave Patrol Report No. 2 of 1964/65

The following is a diary of the above-mentioned Patrol:-
Patrol Conducted by P.W. WILSON C.F.O.

Area patrolled Elimbari Census Division

Administration Personnel P.W. WILSON C.F.O. for ten days.

Personnel Accompanying 3 R.P.N.G.C.

1 interpreter.

Duration of patrol 24/7/64 to 31/7/64

3/8/64 to 5/8/64

12/8/64 to 25/8/64

1/9/64 to 6/9/64

Total Days on Patrol - 31

Last Patrol to the area D.N.A. Aug 1963 - 3 weeks.

D.A.S.F. Aug 1964 - 1 week

P.H.D. May 1963 - two weeks.

Objects of the patrol see paragraph one of main report.

Map Reference Milinch Goroka Fourmil Karamui

- 24/7/64 Departed Chuave by Landrover 2.30pm arrived GIRIO rest house 4.30pm.
- 25/7/64 At GIRIO. Census of KURA and GOGU census units. Minor arbitration. Slept GIRIO.
- 26/7/64 At GIRIO. Census of KURA and GOGU census units. Minor arbitration. Slept GIRIO.
- 27/7/64 At GIRIO. Census of KURA and GOGU census units. Minor arbitration. Slept GIRIO.
- 28/7/64 At GIRIO. Census of KURA and GOGU census units. Minor arbitration. Slept GIRIO.
- 29/7/64 At GIRIO. Census of KURA and GOGU census units. Minor arbitration. Slept GIRIO.
- 30/7/64 At KURURANE. Census of KAMU and KURURANE census units. Collection of share capital. Slept KURURANE.
- 31/7/64 Left KURURANE 8.50am arrived KURURANE rest house 9.05am left immediately for KURURANE arrived there at 9.10am. Slept KURURANE.
- 1/8/64 At KURURANE. Census of KAMU and KURURANE census units. Minor arbitration. Slept KURURANE.
- 2/8/64 Sunday free at Chuave.
- 3/8/64 Returned by Landrover to KURA 8.00am arrived KURA rest house 9.05am. Slept KURA.
- 4/8/64 At KURURANE. Census of KAMU and KURURANE census units. Minor arbitration. Slept KURURANE.
- 5/8/64 Left KURURANE 8.50am arrived GOGO rest house at 9.40am. Day spent on minor arbitration at GOGO. Returned to Chuave at night by Landrover for Mr. West's visit.
- 6/8/64 At Chuave talks with Mr. West.
- 7/8/64 At Goroka undergoing dental and medical treatment.
- 8/8/64 Left Goroka by landrover and returned to Chuave. Left Chuave 7.00pm arrived GOGO 9.00pm. Slept GOGO.
- 9/8/64 At GOGO. Census of NORIO. Collection of share capital. Slept GOGO.
- 10/8/64 At GOGO. Census of KORU, TABIE.4., MORISINE, KURURANE. Evening minor arbitration. Slept GOGO.
- 11/8/64 At GOGO. Census of SAGIO, KUMOGHE, KURURANDI. Minor arbitration. Slept GOGO.
- 12/8/64 Sunday observed at GOGO.
- 13/8/64 At GOGO. Supervision of road work on MONGHO/GIRIO road. Slept GOGO.
- 14/8/64 Left GOGO 9.00am arrived KURURANE 11.00am. Rest of day spent on Co-Op talks and the collection of share capital. Slept KURURANE.
- 15/8/64 At KURURANE. Census of TABIE.2., YBANAGU, SANDI, WIMI, WAMUGA.2., WAMUGA.1., MOGOMANE. Evening Minor Arbitration. Slept KURURANE.
- 16/8/64 Left KURURANE 8.15am arrived PIMURI rest house at 9.30am. Co-op talks. Slept PIMURI.
- 17/8/64 At PIMURI. Census of TABIE, KOSICWA, KIRINA, NIMAGU, KIRAGU. Minor arbitration. Slept PIMURI.
- 18/8/64 At PIMURI. Census of PIRUMI, KUMOGHE, KIRINO. Investigation of land dispute. Minor arbitration in evening. Slept PIMURI.
- 19/8/64 Left PIMURI 9.00am arrived KARIWIRI rest house at 9.50am. Through a SUNDAY census of TABIE.3., GORO, KAMUIN carried out at peoples request. Slept KARIWIRI.
- 20/8/64 At KARIWIRI. Census of DEPERISOWA, WAKLISI, KOL, KOUHAM. Minor arbitration. Slept KARIWIRI.

P. Wilson
C.F.O.

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Chuave Patrol Post,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands.

7th September 1964.

District Officer,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands,
KUNDIAWA.

Diary of Patrol No.2. of 1964/65 - ELIMBARI Census Division.

The following is a Diary of the abovementioned Patrol:-

- 24/7/64 Departed Chuave by Landrover 2.30pm arrived GIRIO rest house 4.30pm. Discussions with local people. Slept GIRIO.
- 25/7/64 At GIRIO. Census of AURA and GOIOM census units. Minor arbitration. Slept GIRIO.
- 26/7/64 SUNDAY observed at GIRIO. Slept GIRIO.
- 27/7/64 At GIRIO. Census of MAINA, EMEREGAM 2, GIRIMAI. Minor arbitration and Co-Op talks. Slept GIRIO.
- 28/7/64 At GIRIO. Census of KOMUNGGAM. Supervision of work on road. Slept GIRIO.
- 29/7/64 Left GIRIO 8.00am arrived KURERI 8.40am. YORUGU censused. Co-Op talks and minor arbitration. Slept KURERI.
- 30/7/64 At KURERI. Census of KAMA, KIRAIGU, AURAGU, KUMOM. Collection of share capital. Slept KURERI.
- 31/7/64 Left KURERI 8.50am arrived KURAGURI rest house 9.05am left immediately for KORURAME arrived there at 11.08am. Investigation of fire at aid post there. Left KORURAME 1.05pm arrived back at KURAGURI at 2.10pm. Then proceeded back to Chuave by landrover for P.I.R. visit.
- 1/8/64 At Chuave P.I.R. visit.
- 2/8/64 Sunday free at Chuave.
- 3/8/64 Returned by Landrover to KURAGURI. Day spent on minor arbitration and collecting share capital for Co-Op. Slept KURAGURI.
- 4/8/64 At KURAGURI. Census of GOROKABUGAM, TABLEKAUPA, NIME and KOIBORI. Slept KURAGURI.
- 5/8/64 Left KURAGURI 8.50am arrived GOGO rest house at 9.40am. Day spent on minor arbitration at GOGO. Returned to Chuave at night by Landrover for Mr. West District Inspector's visit.
- 6/8/64 At Chuave talks with Mr. West.
- 7/8/64
to)At Goroka undergoing dental and medical treatment.
- 11/8/64
- 12/8/64 Left Goroka by landrover and returned to Chuave. Left Chuave 7.00pm arrived GOGO 9.00pm. Slept GOGO.
- 13/8/64 At GOGO. Census of NORIO. Collection of share capital for Co-op in company with A.D.O and Co-op officer. Slept GOGO.
- 14/8/64 At GOGO. Census of KORUL, TABIE.4., MORISIME, KEOUGU, EMEREGAM.1., AREMAKU. Evening minor arbitration. Slept GOGO.
- 15/8/64 At GOGO. Census of SAGIO, KUMOGERE, KURUBANDI. Minor arbitration. Slept GOGO.
- 16/8/64 Sunday observed at GOGO.
- 17/8/64 At GOGO. Supervision of road work on MONONO/GIRIO road. Slept GOGO.
- 18/8/64 Left GOGO 9.00am arrived KORURAME 11.00am. Rest of day spent on Co-Op talks and the collection of share capital. Slept KORURAME.
- 19/8/64 At KORURAME. Census of TABIE.2., UBANAGU, BANDI, EMIMI, WANMUGA.2., WANMUGA.1., MOGOMANE. Evening Minor Arbitration. Slept KORURAME.
- 20/8/64 Left KORURAME 8.15am arrived PIMURI rest house at 9.30am. Co-op talks. Slept PIMURI.
- 21/8/64 At PIMURI. Census of TARI, KOBIOWA, KIRIMA BIMAIGH, KIRAGU. Minor arbitration. Slept PIMURI.
- 22/8/64 At PIMURI. Census of PURUMEI, TOGUAMERE, KIRINO. Investigation of land dispute. Minor arbitration in evening. Slept PIMURI.
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- 24/8/64 At KARIWIRI. Census of DEPERENGWA, MANKIBI, KOI, KOUGAM. Minor arbitration. Slept KARIWIRI.

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Chuave Patrol Post,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands

7th September 1964.

District Officer,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands,
KUNDIAWA.

CHUAVE Patrol No.2. of 1964/65 - ELIMBARI Census Division.

(1) INTRODUCTION.

The ELIMBARI Census Division is that area of land bounded on the North by the Chuave Census Division, on the East by the Nambaiyufa Census Division, on the West by the Gumine Administrative area and by the Lufa Administrative area in the South.

The patrol as can be seen from the diary was broken on three occasions. However the objects of the patrol were not interfered with in any way and were duly carried out.

The objects of the patrol were briefly as follows:-

- (1) A complete Census revision of the Division together with the checking and revision of the Common Roll.
- (2) Preparation of a Labour availability report together with the acceptance of any volunteers offering.
- (3) Preparation of a list of Village Officials.
- (4) The checking of all Trade Stores for:-
 - (a) Current Licences.
 - (b) Suitability of buildings.
- (5) Supervision of the reforming of the MONONO/GIRIO road.
- (6) Checking on the reported land dispute between the GAI and DUMA Groups near PIMURI Rest House.
- (7) The carrying out of village and hygiene inspection.
- (8) Routine Administration.

The people are at an advanced stage of economic development when compared with other parts of the Chimbu. Their main cash crops being Coffee, Corn, European Vegetables and Pyrethrum.

Politically the people cannot see past the Administration at Chuave. As far as they are concerned it is the be all and end all. The writer attempted to stimulate interest in the House of Assembly. However as in the NAMBAIYUFA area they did not show any real interest in the subject. This, however, can only be changed by every patrol officer visiting the Census Division continuing to raise the topic and perhaps giving short talks on the subject. This the writer feels would keep the people at least aware of the political developments taking place in their country.

The last full patrol to the Census Division was carried out by Mr. R.A. Hiatt Patrol Officer Grade 2. in February 1963. However in August of the same year Mr J. Bagita Assistant Patrol Officer carried out a special patrol to supervise road work. This however was confined to the GOGO Rest House area.

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(2) RECEPTION OF PATROL.

The reception of the patrol left little to be desired. The reception was enthusiastic and food was plentiful with the exception of GOGO Rest House. In fact, at KORURAME, PIMURI, KADWARI and SUA Rest Houses no payment would be accepted for food supplied in any form. This the writer felt was a true picture of the peoples attitudes throughout the Census Division.

(3) VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

The Village Official situation in the Census Division leaves a lot to be desired. Various Officials have been dismissed in the past without any official approval or notification. Nor have any apparent reasons been recorded in the Village Books or anywhere else. The next patrol to the area should make recommendations for the appointment of new officials in many cases. The writer did not make any attempt to do this as this is his first patrol in the area and he would like to observe peoples work before making any recommendations. However, the names of likely candidates have been recorded in the Village Books for the guidance of officers following.

All present officials are fairly good and went out of their way to be of assistance to the writer wherever possible.

For list of current officials see appendix "B".

(4) POLITICAL SITUATION.

This section of the report will be dealt with under various sub-headings.

(a) HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

As in the NAMBAIYUFA Census Division the people showed little or no interest in the House or its aims and functions. The writer had talks, at most Rest Houses, with Village Officials to try and stimulate interest in this aspect of their life. The reception of such talks, however, was disappointing. This attitude can only be changed by the continual endeavours of all patrols to the area to raise the subject and try and gain the peoples interest.

In the writers opinion, the people of this Census Division will be ready for a Native Local Government Council in about two years time. At present they are against the idea this is understandable as they have never been taxed. The writer feels that with a Council the people would, perhaps take more interest in the other Political developments in their Country.

(b) ATTITUDES TO EUROPEANS, MISSIONS? AND THE ADMINISTRATION.

As in the entire Chuave Administrative Area the an extremely healthy attitude exists towards Europeans. With the exception of coffee buyers they regard Europeans with the utmost trust and respect.

The Lutheran Mission has done much under the Rev. Hueter based at MONONO to help these people develop economically particularly in the fields of Corn and European vegetables. The Seven Day Adventists and the Roman Catholic Mission also have some influence in the area. All three missions have schools in the area at or near most Rest Houses. These unfortunately leave much to be desired. This aspect will be dealt with under the heading of Education. None of these Missions supply any medical services of any consequence.

The attitude to the Administration at present is excellent. This is probably due to the coffee boom at present as from what can be gathered this was not always the case. The writer feels, however, that with increased economic progress the demands on the Admin. will increase. There will soon, no doubt, be an increased demand for schools and aid posts in the Census Division. The writer feels a school in the area is an immediate must. With approximately 14,000 people in the area it is difficult to know why no real effort has been made in the past.

In fact, a patrol post in the area does not seem too much to expect. Unless anything serious crops up the only contact the average people of the area have with the Admin. is the patrols through the area. Land would be easily obtainable for a good patrol post site if desired.

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(c) CARE OF AGED.

As in the other areas of Chuave there is little more can be done for the aged. These people are treated with the utmost respect and cared for accordingly.

(d) ABSENTEEISM.

The main source of absenteeism in the area is young men employed under the Highland Labour Scheme at coastal plantations. Several young men from the area have independently found employment with various interests in private enterprise at Goroka. This the writer feels is encouraging as it shows an independent spirit which holds well for their future development.

(e) BRIDE PRICES.

As in all areas with economic progress at its present level bride prices continue on the upward trend. This is not as bad as may at first appear as the bride prices are more an exchange of gifts rather than an actual price. At some stage or other over the years the bride price is returned in some form or other. The big pay off comes with the birth of the first child. At this time large sums are given to the line of the woman. This is where the main difficulty arises over the return of pay as the result of a dissolution of marriage.

(5) AGRICULTURE.

(a) COFFEE.

This crop continues to dominate the economic life of these people. With prices at their present level and the formation of a Coffee Co-Operative at Kundiawa more and more people are now planting vast areas with the crop. This is understandable when one observes the current price of coffee in the region of 2/3 per pound.

A further comment on the Co-Op will be made under a separate heading.

(b) CORN.

This is a Lutheran Mission developed cash crop. This corn is sent to the Department of Agriculture Madang where it is used for chicken feed. This is the second most important cash crop in the Census Division.

(c) EUROPEAN VEGETABLES.

Small quantities of potatoes, cabbage and tomatoes are sold to station personnel at Chuave. However, the bulk of these vegetables are flown out to Madang by the Lutheran Mission. For these the people are paid a fair price for example potatoes are worth 4d a pound to the native grower.

(d) PYRETHRUM.

In this area for some ~~strange~~ strange reason coffee grows quite well up to 6,500 feet. Hence, no real interest has been shown for pyrethrum. Further with no Agricultural Officer at Chuave for approximately six months - therefore no one to take an interest in this crop - no progress has been made. The present officer is trying to revive interest in this crop. It is felt, however, he has a difficult task ahead of him.

(e) PROBLEMS OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING.

Most Rest House areas are served by a reasonable road with the exception of the SUA, ~~KARIWIRI~~ KARIWIRI, PIMURI and KORURAME Rest House areas. These rest houses are all situated on the ridge running parallel to MONONO. The writer feels an effort should be made to build a road from KORURAME along the ridge to join the main MONONO/NAMBALYUFA road somewhere near MOGOMA. The writer thinks the people would work willingly on this road as in places they have to carry their coffee to the main road which is as much as six hours walk with a bag of coffee aloft.

(6) REST HOUSES.

Without exception all Rest Houses are in good ~~condition~~ condition. GOGO and PIMURI, for example, have native cut timber floors. These help to make the visiting officers stay more comfortable.

(7) CARRIERS.

Carriers are easily obtainable throughout the entire area. They are quite happy to carry for 1/- per hour or tobacco. The writer generally gave them the choice - most people preferred money.

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(8) HEALTH.

This area is served by four Government Aid Posts situated at KAWIRI, GOGO, KORURAME and SUA Rest Houses. These are manned by native Medical Orderlies, who seem to do a reasonable job with minor ailments. Any serious cases are taken to the Government hospital at Chuave or the Anglican Mission hospital at MOVI.

Health in the area is generally good. As in other parts of the Chuave area the amount of scabies is alarming particularly among babies and children between one and five years old. The writer sent numerous cases to aid posts for attention and threatened action against parents if no serious attempt is made to have the children treated.

(9) EDUCATION.

Education presents the major problem in the Census Division. There is only one school that gives a reasonable education in the area. This is the Lutheran Mission school at MONONO this is staffed by a Canadian teacher. Even this is inadequate as it only takes pupils as far as standard two. The remainder of the schools belonging to the Lutheran Mission, the Catholic Mission and the Seven Day Adventists all are totally inadequate with education being in either Pidgin or Kote. The Rev. Hueter expressed the view that he felt that the responsibility for Education was on the Admin. The writer agrees with this opinion. These present schools leave much to be desired though if the Administration cannot make the effort they are better than nothing.

With a population on a par with the Chuave Census Division i.e. in the region of 14,000 people an Administration school supervised by a European teacher is a must.

(10) CO-OPERATIVES.

With the formation of the Kundiawa Coffee Society publicity for the same has become a secondary aim for this patrol. Talks were given at all rest houses concerning the aims and functions of the Co-op. Share capital was collected to the tune of £350.

While the writer was engaged on this patrol the Co-Op officer from Kundiawa and the Assistant District Officer from Chuave were engaged for a period on the same task in the Census Division. The writer believes that money in the region of £1500 was collected by them in this Census Division.

The people, however, find it difficult to understand how a dividend accrues. In fact many are sceptical as to whether it ~~will~~ will eventuate. The writer feels that once a dividend has been paid out more people will join the Society seeing that it, in fact, is a reality.

(11) LAND DISPUTE BETWEEN GAI AND DUMA GROUPS.

The land in dispute would be an area of over 200 acres situate between PIMURI and KORURAME Rest Houses. The parties in dispute are KIRAGU, TARI, KIRIMA, PURUMEI (GAI group) on one side, and KOBOWA, BIMAIGU and TOGUAMERE (DUMA group) on the other. This is only a preliminary report and the best idea would be to give briefly both sides of the story as told to the writer. It will probably be necessary for the Land Disputes Commission to determine the ownership of the land.

(a) The GAI group's side of the story.

Before the arrival of the Europeans PURUMEI and TOGUAMERE lived on the land now in dispute as allies. Later they fought over a minor dispute. This was the fight ground and the entire Groups ~~of~~ of GAI and DUMA became involved. After the fighting only TOGUAMERE remained on the land. On the arrival of the first patrol a leader of GAI was shot by police. Alarmed at this TOGUAMERE retreated to NOMANE in the Gumine area. BIMAIGU and KOBOWA then moved in and occupied this land. Later TOGUAMERE moved back and hence the present dispute. Two men of GAI were killed on this land these murders were not backed for fear of the Administration. It was eventually decided to divide the land between the two large Groups a boundary was marked from KOUREMAUROM to KIA near the River Wahgi. The DUMAS have since moved this mark and hence the present dispute.

(b) The DUMA group's side of the story.

TOGUAMERE, BIMAIGU, and KOBOWA occupied the land. They were then defeated in battle by the GAI Group. They won a lot of ground from the DUMAS and now they ~~feel~~ feel this is a further move to get more of their land. On the arrival of the first patrol TOGUAMERE, BIMAIGU and KOBOWA moved back onto this ground.

As can be seen there is a lot that is unclear in both sides of the story. However, this is only a preliminary report. To gain the full story a week would have to be spent in the area and the land thoroughly investigated. A full report could then be written and on perusal of such the Lands Disputes Commission could then be called in to settle the issue.

(12) CENSUS REVISION.

This section of the patrol was carried out without incident. All lines were orderly and little more would be expected of them.

As will be noted from the objects of the patrol the Common Roll was amended for migrations in and out and deaths recorded. The actual names were also checked as far as was practical.

See attached census sheets and also appendix "A" for a summary of these.

(13) TRADE STORES.

All building for trade stores in the area were suitable. However, all but three of the store owners had ^{not} current licences. They were warned to get licences immediately or they would be prosecuted. It is hoped by now they have these. The writer will be following the matter up.

See appendix "E" for list.

(14) REFORMATION OF THE MONONO/GIRIO ROAD.

This road is now in reasonable working order particularly at the top near GIRIO. The lower end near GOGO needs a lot of work yet - the people do not seem to have made any effort at all. The entire road will need to be stoned. The people have been informed accordingly. If not stoned the road would not be open to traffic in the wet season.

Cadet Patrol Officer Wohlers has been dispatched to supervise this work and is at present engaged on such. He no doubt will be submitting a full report on this road.

(15) MINOR ARBITRATION.

These followed the usual pattern in the Chimbu that is disputes over pigs and women. With Chuave so far away the people seemed to be saving all their disputes for this patrol.

The writer has tried to encourage the Village Officials to arbitrate in these disputes without having to resort to the Patrol Officer.

(16) VILLAGE HOUSING AND HYGIENE.

Housing in the area is of a reasonable standard. People still unfortunately have their livestock living with them in their houses. This the writer tried to explain was not conducive to good health. This, however, will persist until people become more enlightened to the importance of good hygiene.

Most house lines now have pit latrines varying in number from place to place. Several places seemed to have new latrines. If these are used and not just for decoration perhaps they are beginning to see the importance of hygiene.

(17) LABOUR.

One of the objects of the patrol was to accept volunteers for coastal work under the Highland Labour Scheme. As at every Rest House Village Officials expressed the view that they would prefer if no volunteers would be accepted as there was a lot of work to be done in their own area. They also expressed the view that these young men on their return never settle down again to do the work expected of them. The writer respected their view and as a result no volunteers have been accepted.

This view also probably stems from the fact that in the past many Census Units have been overrecruited to as much as 100%. This of course should never have been done. As a result now the people are against the highland Labour Scheme.

See appendix "C" for list of labour availability.

(18) MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA CONSTABULARY ACCOMPANYING.

See appendix "D" for report of members of the R.P.N.G.C. accompanying the patrol.

(19) CONCLUSION.


All objects of the patrol were accomplished with the exception of the acceptance of volunteers for the Highland Labour Scheme. The reason for this was given in paragraph (17).

The patrol was accompanied by Mr. P. Wohlers Cadet Patrol officer for ten days at the outset of this patrol. He was a great help with the revision of the Common Roll. Though only ten days with the patrol the experience of Census work will benefit him greatly.

As mentioned earlier the people of the Census Division are "on side" at present. Every effort should be made to keep them this way. This can be done if an honest attempt is made to have a school (Admin.) in the Census Division in the not too distant future.

Economic progress will continue at its present pace in this area for the people are hard workers if they see a purpose in the work. It is hoped that in the not too distant future the Co-Op will receive the peoples full support which is only half-hearted at present.

In all the patrol, though interrupted on three occasions, was very enjoyable and as far as the writer is concerned was very successful.


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CADET PATROL OFFICER.

~~P.W. WILSON~~

(1) (12)
ELIMBARI
VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

(Folio No. 1.)

Birth Rate = 3.32 per 100

Death Rate = 2.53 per 100

Year.....1964.....Month.....July, August, Sept. Natural Increase = 0.79 per 100

	VILLAGE	Day of Month	DEATHS										BIRTHS	MIGRATIONS						
			Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years			46 and over		IN		OUT		
			M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	
1	AINAGU	3/9				1						1	1	1	3	10		8	4	11
2	AREMAKU	14/8				1							5	1	5	6	1	4		6
3	AURA	25/7				1							1	2	4	6	1	4	2	3
4	AURAGU	30/7				2	1	1	1				3	2	9	7		5		14
5	BANDI	19/8				1						1	1	4	3	7	9	3	9	10
6	BIMAIGU	21/8				5							2	3	3	7	2	5		6
7	BIMERI	2/9				1								2	4	2	2	11		9
8	DEREPERENGWA	24/8				1						1	2	4	1	9	11	2	10	23
9	EMEREGAM (1)	14/8				2	1					1	3	3	2	1	4		4	3
10	EMEREGAM (2)	27/7										1		4	2	6	2		6	1
11	EMIMI	19/8				1	2		1			1	1	1	4	6		5		7
12	GIRIMAI	27/7				2	1						2	2	4	3	1	6		3
13	GOTOM	25/7											5							4
14	GORO	23/8				1							2		2	3	5	5	1	7
15	GOROKA BUGAM	4/8				2		1					1	2	5	4		4		5
TOTALS			NIL	NIL	13	13	2	2	NIL	NIL	4	8	38	24	66	80	17	86	9	112

	VILLAGE	Day of Month	ABSENT WORKERS				ABSENT STUDENTS														
			Inside District		Outside District		Inside the District				Outside the District										
			Child		Adult		Government		Mission		Government		Mission								
			M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F					
1	AINAGU	3/9		3	1																
2	AREMAKU	14/8																			
3	AURA	25/7	3		1																
4	AURAGU	30/7	2	5	5	2							2								
5	BANDI	19/8																			
6	BIMAIGU	21/8																			
7	BIMERI	2/9																			
8	DEREPERENGWA	24/8		4	1						1										
9	EMEREGAM (1)	14/8			1																
10	EMEREGAM (2)	27/7	2		6	1						1									
11	EMIMI	19/8			1																
12	GIRIMAI	27/7			7																
13	GOTOM	25/7	1		3																
14	GORO	23/8			2																
15	GOROKA BUGAM	4/8	1		1	1															
TOTALS			9	NIL	34	6	NIL	1	19	6	1	3	1	NIL	NIL	2	NIL	2	NIL	NIL	NIL

	VILLAGE	Day of Month	POPULATION IN VILLAGE AT TIME OF CENSUS												TOTALS, inc. ABSENTEES		GRAND TOTAL	Average size of Family		
			Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years		46 and over		Child				Adult	
			M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F
1	AINAGU	3/9	3	10	10	5	9	17	12	13	56	52	19	19	34	45	82	72	233	2.2
2	AREMAKU	14/8	4	6	18	11	16	13	15	23	51	70	39	24	53	56	110	94	317	2.0
3	AURA	25/7	4	6	10	5	17	12	8	10	26	30	24	15	42	34	66	46	188	2.6
4	AURAGU	30/7	9	7	17	15	14	21	20	27	76	72	51	72	62	70	159	140	437	2.1
5	BANDI	19/8	6	8	13	17	24	16	12	18	74	79	45	39	55	59	137	118	369	1.9
6	BIMAIGU	21/8	3	7	9	8	15	13	12	13	61	47	35	25	39	41	105	72	257	2.3
7	BIMERI	2/9	4	2	10	10	18	16	16	13	51	44	22	29	47	41	73	73	236	2.2
8	DEREPERENGWA	24/8	8	11	20	26	27	32	24	27	82	110	45	46	79	103	150	157	489	2.0
9	EMEREGAM (1)	14/8	1	3	8	9	7	17	14	14	41	42	29	24	30	43	85	66	224	2.0
10	EMEREGAM (2)	27/7	6	3	10	6	11	14	7	14	49	51	29	21	37	37	77	73	244	2.0
11	EMIMI	19/8	4	6	9	11	13	13	11	9	42	48	22	20	37	39	79	68	223	2.0
12	GIRIMAI	27/7	4	3	8	7	13	6	9	12	43	47	23	34	34	28	86	81	229	1.7
13	GOTOM	25/7			1	2	3	2	3	5	16	15	15	9	8	9	40	24	81	1.8
14	GORO	23/8	2	3	4	9	5	10	6	2	29	37	22	17	20	24	64	54	162	1.7
15	GOROKA BUGAM	4/8	5	4	13	10	15	7	15	19	39	49	38	26	49	40	91	16	256	2.0
TOTALS			63	79	160	154	207	215	184	219	736	793	458	420	628	667	1428	1220	3945	

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Year.....1964.....Month July, August, Sept.....

Natural Increase = 0.79 per 100

Table with columns: VILLAGE, Day of Month, DEATHS (Under 1 Year, 1-5 Years, 6-10 Years, 11-15 Years, 16-45 Years, 46 and over), BIRTHS, MIGRATIONS (IN, OUT). Rows include villages like KABUTINE, KAMA, KEUGU, etc.

Table with columns: VILLAGE, Day of Month, ABSENT WORKERS (Inside District, Outside District), ABSENT (Inside the District, Outside the District), STUDENTS (Government, Mission). Rows include villages like KABUTINE, KAMA, KEUGU, etc.

Table with columns: VILLAGE, Day of Month, POPULATION IN VILLAGE AT TIME OF CENSUS (Under 1 Year, 1-5 Years, 6-10 Years, 11-15 Years, 16-45 Years, 46 and over), TOTALS, inc. ABSENTEES (Child, Adult), GRAND TOTAL, Average size of Family. Rows include villages like KABUTINE, KAMA, KEUGU, etc.

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Year 1964 Month July, August, Sept.

Natural Increase — 0.79 per 100

VILLAGE	Day of Month	DEATHS								BIRTHS	MIGRATIONS								
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years			16-45 Years		46 and over		IN		OUT		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
TOGUAMERE	22/8			1	2				1	2	2	2	6	5	5	2	8		
UBANAGU	19/8				1		1			1	3	2	4	2	9	1	9		
WANMUGA (1)	19/8			2	1					1		1	2	4	2		9		
WANMUGA (2)	19/8				1					1	1		2	2	2		3		
WASIMEGU	2/9								1			1	2	5	2	2	6		
YANAMEGORI	3/9											2	2	2			1		
YORUGU	29/7			2	2		1		1			4	4	14	14	1	13		
TOTAL P.4.		NIL	NIL	5	7	NIL	2	NIL	3	1	7	12	9	36	29	1	49		
TOTAL P.1.		NIL	NIL	13	13	2	2	NIL	NIL	4	3	38	24	66	80	17	112		
TOTAL P.2.		2	NIL	6	10	NIL	2	NIL	2	3	6	23	22	47	53	8	81		
TOTAL P.3.		NIL	3	17	10	2	NIL	1	NIL	6	7	30	28	69	54	9	103		
Grand TOTALS		2	3	41	40	4	6	1	5	14	28	103	83	218	216	35	269	42	345

VILLAGE	Day of Month	ABSENT WORKERS				ABSENT STUDENTS														
		Inside District		Outside District		Inside the District				Outside the District										
		Child		Adult		Government		Mission		Government		Mission								
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F					
TOGUAMERE	22/8																			
UBANAGU	19/8			1	1															
WANMUGA (1)	19/8			1	1															
WANMUGA (2)	19/8																			
WASIMEGU	2/9	1	2	1																
YANAMEGORI	3/9																			
YORUGU	29/7	1	2	1								3	1							
TOTAL P.4.		1	1	6	2	NIL	NIL	107	NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL	3	NIL	1	NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL
TOTAL P.2.1.		9	NIL	34	6	NIL	1	196	1	3	1	NIL	NIL	2	NIL	2	NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL
TOTAL P.2.2.		3	4	14	4	NIL	NIL	231	1	NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL	6	NIL	9	NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL
TOTAL P.3.		4	3	21	4	NIL	1	216	1	1	NIL	NIL	NIL	2	NIL	5	NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL
GRAND TOTALS		17	8	75	18	NIL	2	750	3	4	1	NIL	NIL	13	NIL	17	NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL

VILLAGE	Day of Month	POPULATION IN VILLAGE AT TIME OF CENSUS										TOTALS, inc. ABSENTEES				GRAND TOTAL	Average size of Family		
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years		46 and over		Child				Adult	
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F
TOGUAMERE	22/8	5	4	5	11	12	9	10	12	28	35	31	15	32	36	71	50	189	2.0
UBANAGU	19/8	4	2	14	9	12	16	13	15	50	51	41	57	43	48	107	89	281	1.9
WANMUGA (1)	19/8	1	4	8	13	10	14	15	12	40	44	29	27	32	43	92	72	239	1.8
WANMUGA (2)	19/8	2	2	8	6	11	10	9	8	28	40	17	14	30	26	51	50	161	2.0
WASIMEGU	2/9	5	2	5	10	6	13	12	9	36	25	13	10	29	35	52	36	151	3.3
YANAMEGORI	3/9	2		4	8	5	5	4	2	18	15	4	2	15	15	22	17	69	3.0
YORUGU	29/7	14	14	33	40	46	33	46	56	136	171	85	68	143	146	274	240	801	2.1
TOTAL P.4.		33	28	77	97	102	100	107	116	336	381	220	173	323	344	667	558	1891	
TOTAL P.1.		63	79	160	154	207	218	184	219	736	793	458	420	628	669	1428	1220	3945	
TOTAL P.2.		41	45	184	151	181	163	176	186	616	737	458	339	591	550	1329	1081	3551	
TOTAL P.3.		62	43	147	154	174	184	191	209	618	758	470	359	503	592	1350	1122	3667	
GRAND TOTALS		199	175	570	566	684	620	688	732	2306	2677	1626	1291	2145	2152	4776	3781	13054	

APPENDIX "A"

CENSUS AND STATISTICS - ELIMBARI CENSUS DIVISION.

The statistical information recorded in the attached Patrol Report No. 2. of 1964/65, can be summarised as follows:-

	<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>PERCENTAGE</u>
TOTAL POPULATION	13,054	
NET INCREASE	12	
BIRTHS	434	
DEATHS	330	
NATURAL INCREASE79%
ABSENT WORKERS (inside District) - Male Adults	75	2.4 X% of male pop. aged 16-45.
ABSENT WORKERS (outside District) - Male Adults	750	23.9 29.4% "

VILLAGE DIRECTORY. The village Directory was checked with the Census Units and no Census Units have been omitted.

These figures and the actual Census figures do not balance with the previous officers figures - however, these figures have been double checked and the writer believes them to be correct.

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APPENDIX "B"

LIST OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS - ELIMBARI CENSUS DIVISION.

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CENSUS UNIT.	LULUAI.	TULTUL.	DATE OF APPOINTMENT.
AINAGU	-	BAUNTI TUMORI	No Record.
AREMAKU	KORUA KOBU	WAI SINOWAI	No Record. appointed 14/4/56.
AURA	-	KORA ERAN KABARI NIME	appointed 14/4/56. No Record.
AURAGU	-	KIAGI SIRI	No Record.
BANDI	-	SINAWAI DIGAGI NIME KENOM	No Record. No Record.
BIMAIGU	-	MIA MURAKOI PONO KOBUI	No Record. No Record.
BIMERI	-	GERUA GUN KIAGI ORIA	No Record. Temporary appointed this patrol recommend confirmation.
DEREPERENGWA	-	BANDI BIMAI MAI GORO	appointed 14/4/56 No Record.
EMEREGAM 1.	-	KAUPA KAWO	No Record.
EMEREGAM 2.	-	MANGAUA TON	No Record.
EMIVI	-	KOBORI MOGOMANE	No Record.
GIRI WAI	-	SUBA WEMIN	No Record.
GOIOM	-	TINE GINABURI	Temporary appointed this patrol recommend confirmation.
GORO	KOINIME DAI	-	appointed T/T 14/4/56 no record of promotion to L/L.
GOROKABUGAM	-	KORE GOMIROGO	No Record.
KABUTINE	-	-	NONE.
KAMA	-	-	NONE.
KEOUGU	-	AINA SINOWAI	No Record.
KIRAGU XXXX	-	MONA BIRA	No Record.
KIRAIGU	-	-	NONE
KIRIMA	-	SINOWAI UKOA	No Record.
KIRINO	-	GEBA SINAWAI WAURI WAI	No Record. No Record.
KOBIOWA	WAN KOMA	-	appointed temporary this patrol recommend confirmation.
KOI	-	BANDI YAREBIAI	No Record.
KOIBORI	-	YORI KABAGUMA	appointed 14/4/56.
KOMUNGGAM	-	TINE GUNARI DU WAI	appointed 14/4/56. No Record.
KORUL	TABIE KOMANE	NIMABO MORI	No Record. No Record.
KOUGAM	-	KURUBU MOGUA	appointed temporary this patrol recommend confirmation.
KUMOGERE	-	YORI TAIRI	No Record.
KUMOM	-	-	NONE.
KURUBANDI	GOIBANDI WARAGA	-	No Record.
		SINAWAI DIGARI	No Record.

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CENSUS UNIT.	LULUAI.	TULTUL.	DATE OF APPOINTMENT.
MAINA	SUBA DAMA	OUBA NINBE	appointed 14/4/56. No Record.
MANKIBI	-	IRUM BANDI BONGI DUMA	appointed 14/4/56. No Record.
MIORI	AGIRI KITNA	WAI SIGAL MOROWA SUBA	No Record. No Record. No Record.
MOGOMANE	-	TEIMAI KOMANE BANDI SUBA	No Record. No Record.
MORISIME	SINOWAI KENERI	MAIMA WEMIN	appointed T/T 14/4/56 no record of promotion to 1st Lt. No Record.
NIME	SUBA BAMIRI	KORE GUN	No Record. No Record.
NORIO	WAI KAIMA	DAMAGU MEURO	No Record. No Record.
PURUMEI	-	WIBA TOGOA	No Record.
SAGIO	-	OGAN DUMURI	No Record.
TABIE 1.	-	MORI SINAWAI	No Record.
TABIE 2.	-	KABIOM TABIE	No Record.
TABIE 3.	-	YAREBIAI GUN	appointed 14/4/56.
TABIEKAUPA	-	CA WAGI	No Record.
TARI	-	MAIMA KIBINA	No Record.
TOGUAMERE	-	WEMIN KOROARI	No Record.
UBANAGU	-	TOGO YOGORI	No Record.
WANMUGA 1.	-	MUNGAI GOMIROGO DINGI AROM	No Record. No Record.
WANMUGA 2.	-	TABIE WAIAGI	No Record.
WASIMEGU	AINO BOBO	-	No Record.
YANAMEGORI	-	KABIE YAWARI	No Record.
YORUCH	KOMA TABIE	YOBA NUM WEMIN SIN MAREME PEGE GIANO EMEI	No Record. No Record. No Record. No Record.

As can be seen from the above list the records at Chuave re Village officials is in a "mess". The writer suggests that the easiest way of straightening the matter out would be for application to be made to the District Officer to have all the above named Tultuls confirmed and to the Director to have all the Luluais confirmed. Only then will there be suitable records for future use.

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APPENDIX "C"

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LIST OF LABOUR AVAILABILITY IN THE ELIMBARI CENSUS DIVISION.

<u>CENSUS UNIT.</u>	<u>TOTAL AVAILABLE IN UNIT.</u>	<u>NUMBER EMPLOYED AT PRESENT.</u>	<u>POTENTIAL.</u>
AINAGU	21	7	14
AREMAKU	25	24	1
AJRA	14	16	nil
AURAGU	35	30	5
BANDI	31	18	13
BIMAIGU	23	9	14
BIMERI	17	nil	17
DEREPERENGWA	34	21	13
EMEREGAM 1.	18	15	3
EMEREGAM 2.	23	19	4
EMIMI	19	15	4
GIRIMAI	21	20	1
GOTOM	8	9	nil
GORO	14	13	1
GOROKABUGAM	18	14	4
KABUTINE	18	11	7
KAMA	13	13	nil
KEOUGU	17	15	2
KIRAGU	9	12	nil
KIRAIGU	23	19	4
KIRIMA	18	12	6
KIRINO	38	36	2
KOBIOWA	24	9	15
KOI	6	6	nil
KOIBORI	8	5	3
KOMUNGGAM	30	40	nil
KORUL	21	21	nil
KOUGAM		15	nil
KUMOGERE	29	18	11
KUMOM	13	13	nil
KURUBANDI	19	21	nil
MAINA	14	14	nil
MANKIBI	25	22	3
MIORI	16	8	8
MOGOMANE	20	21	nil
MORISIME	23	14	9
NIME	15	10	5
NORIO	31	19	12

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<u>CENSUS UNIT.</u>	<u>TOTAL AVAILABLE IN UNIT.</u>	<u>NUMBER EMPLOYED AT PRESENT.</u>	<u>POTENTIAL.</u>
PURUMEI	41	38	3
SAGIO	11	11	nil
TABIE 1.	18	9	9
TABIE 2.	10	8	2
TABIE 3.	14	15	nil
TABIEKAUPA	12 14	14	nil
TARI	15	15	nil
TOGUAMERE	12	12	nil
UBANAGU	22	16	6
WANMUGA 1.	21	23	nil
WANMUGA 2.	8	6	2
WASIMEGU	13	3	10
YANAMEGORI	6	nil	6
TORUGU	62	51	11
TOTALS	1032	825	230

The reason the above figures do not balance is due to the fact that in certain census units labour has been over recruited. In all 23. If this is added to the difference between columns 1 and 2 a balance is obtained.

P.W. WILSON.
CADET PATROL OFFICER.

APPENDIX "D"

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Report on members of Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary Accompanying.

Constable WURAN No. 8526

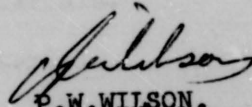
Excellent N.C.O. material. Extremely Bright.

Constable BETI TITI No. W711.

Excellent all round policeman.

Constable MARIPAL No. 10602

Poor policeman. Not fit for patrolling.



P.W. WILSON.
CADET PATROL OFFICER.

APPENDIX "E"

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TRADE STORES IN ELIMBARI CENSUS DIVISION.

<u>OWNER'S NAME.</u>	<u>LOCATION.</u>	<u>CONSTRUCTION.</u>	<u>LICENCE.</u>
<u>GOGO REST HOUSE.</u>			
KOMANE - NOROMA	KUMURO	Timber built iron roof.	Lapsed.
KORE - KOMA	KOROLI	Native materials.	Lapsed. ✓
Rev. R. HUETER.	MONONO	Timber built. Iron roof.	Current.
MOBERA	KIBCKU	Native materials.	Current.
<u>KORURAME REST HOUSE.</u>			
IOGORI - OWA	MOGMANIKU	Native materials.	Lapsed.
<u>PIMURI REST HOUSE.</u>			
KAGI - DAMA	DAME	Native Materials.	Lapsed.
WAN - KOMA	PIMURE	Native materials.	Lapsed.
<u>KAWIRI REST HOUSE.</u>			
MAI - GORO	DEREPERENGWA	Native Materials.	Lapsed.
BEMAI - KABUKA	DEREPERENGWA	Timber built. Iron roof.	Lapsed.
<u>SUA REST HOUSE.</u>			
GEBE - KAUYEI	BIMERI	Native Materials.	Current.

P. W. Wilson
P.W. WILSON.
CADET PATROL OFFICER.

67-13-27



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Chimbu Div Eastern Highlands Report No. Special Report No 1

Patrol Conducted by Mr. P.J. Wohlers

Area Patrolled GOGO-GIRIO ROAD

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives 2

Duration--From 8/9/64 to 18/9/64

Number of Days 11

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

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

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

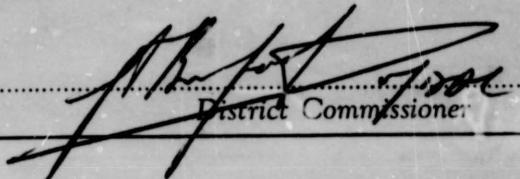
Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol..... Road Maintenance Work.....

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

5/11/1964


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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25th November, 1964.

District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 2-6/65 - CHUAVE.

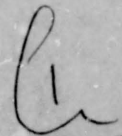
Receipt of the abovementioned report is acknowledged with thanks.

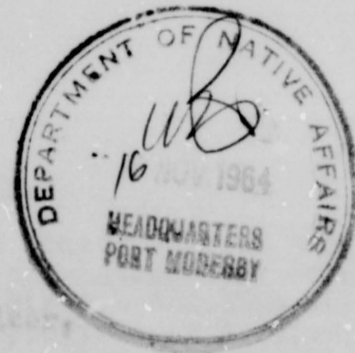
The initiative taken by the people in road construction is commendable and their attitude should be fostered.

You should ensure that road work is not pressed during the harvesting season.

Have a look at the pattern of village organisation before commencing new projects. It is quite important.

These remarks should be brought to the notice of all officers in your district.


J. K. McCarthy,
DIRECTOR.



The District Officer,
Chimba Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
KUPIAWA.

CHUAVE PATROL NO.2 OF 1964-65 - SPECIAL


Attached please find two (2) copies of Chuave Special Patrol No.2 of 1964-65.

2. The object of the patrol was to reconstruct and stone the GIRIO - MONONO road. It was decided to do this work after several requests had been made to this office by the people of the area - that is, the KENAMAINA people. The road on completion will serve some 4000 people mainly as an Administrative and a coffee buying road. It is estimated that over 50 tons a year is produced on this road at the moment - this excludes the MAM people at GOGO on the mouth of the road.

3. No coercion was used during the patrol and it was pleasing to note that generally the people responded well and that a large part of the work was completed on the 5½ mile road during the short time the patrol was in the area.

4. The discussion over marks to be worked and also the odd group not pulling their weight, is only to be expected, especially at the beginning of such work. An inspection since the completion of the patrol, shows work to be progressing steadily. Three miles road from KURERI to GIRIO is completed while over three quarters of the remainder is nearly finished. Another couple of weeks should see the end of this work although the recent heavy rains - 13 inches in 15 days - has interfered considerably.

5. Mr. Wehlers is to be commended on a good job well done.


(J.B. BATTERSBY.)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Patrol Post,
Chuave,
Chimbu,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS DIS

The District Officer,
Kundiawa.

September 19th 1964.

CHUAVE SPECIAL REPORT NO.4 OF 1964/5.

Officer Conducting Patrol: P.J.Wohlbers, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Duration of Patrol: Sep.8th 1964 to Sep.18th 1964.
Number of days - 11.

Object of Patrol Do maintenance work on the Girio road.

Personel Accompanying. Reg.No.5219B Corp.Tinekauagi.
Reg.No.10602 Const.Maripal.
Interpreter Sunamoï Sirio.

Area Patrolled: Gogo-Girio road.

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Friday 18th Sep.

Went to Gogo during the morning to locate and mark various village officials with the view of road marking. Sent back to Chuave in the afternoon and arrived in Chuave at 5.00 pm.

DIARY.

Tuesday 8th Sep.

Left Chuave at 9.00 A.M. accompanied by Corp. Tinekawagi, Const. Maripal and Interpreter Sunamoi. Travelled by Admin. Landrover to the Monono Mission and then walked to the Kurere rest house, a distance of approximately 3 miles. Informed the natives of our intention and advised them that we would be marking the road tomorrow. Walked to Girio in the afternoon and did likewise there.

Wednesday 9th Sep.

Walked to Girio and spent all day marking and re-routing the road between Giric and Kurere.

Thursday 10th Sep.

Spent all day marking and re-routeing the road between Kurere and Gogo.

Friday 11th Sep.

Supervised work between Girio and Kurere all day. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Battersby came out today, bringing with them approximately 120 shovels and other implements for road work.

Saturday 12th Sep.

Walked to Gogo supervising work during the morning, and did likewise between Kurere and Girio during the afternoon.

Sunday 13th Sep.

Observed.

Monday 14th Sep.

Holiday partly observed. Walked to Girio and then down into the Wagi valley.

Tuesday 15th Sep.

Walked to Girio during the morning supervising road work, and then walked to Gogo during the afternoon doing likewise.

Wednesday 16th Sep.

Spent all day walking between Gogo and Kurere supervising the digging of drains.

Thursday 17th Sep.

Walked between Girio and Kurere during the morning, and between Kurageguri and Girio during the afternoon, supervising the stoning of the road and the digging of drains.

Friday 18th Sep.

Walked to Gogo during the morning to arbitrate between various village officials over the positioning of road marks. Went back to Chuave in the P.M. Landrover in the afternoon and arrived in Chuave at 3.00 pm.

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INTRODUCTION.

The maintenance work just completed was on the minor road leading from the Chuave-Monono road, approximately ten miles from the Chuave station, to the Girio rest house. The distance is approximately six miles and the road will be used in future by Administration vehicles and coffee buyers.

GENERAL DISCRIPTION OF ROAD.

Because of the lack of traffic on this road until recently when the coffee buyers started buying all the way to the Girio rest house and the fact that all maintenance work done to date has been on a voluntary basis, the road needed quite an amount of work done on it, especially in the digging of drains and the stoning of all sections, to be fit for traffic during the wet season.

The road follows a ridge right to the Girio rest house, and for this reason there are no bridges, but there are approximately ten small drains crossing the road to drain the water collected in hollows. Most of the drains were new and in good repair.

The road will follow approximately the same course as it occupies now, because there are no steep sections, although one section near the Kurageguri rest house had to be lowered some six feet.

Most of the road needed widening because the drains and foot pads had taken up some five feet of the road, but this was not possible from Gogo to approximately one mile from Gogo towards Kurageguri, because the villages have been built right on the road. This section will have to stay approximately twelve feet wide and on-coming traffic will experience some difficulty in passing. The pig fence needed to be shifted between Kurageguri and Kurere, and a small section was shifted in the Girio area because the road was too narrow.

Drains were ineffective in many areas because they had been built above the level of the road, and consequently water has eroded the ground down the centre of the road, especially on slopes. In other areas drains had been built but due to the excessive action of water on slate these had rapidly filled with a mixture of clay and slate which formed into a solid mass which was unporous therefore making the drains useless. The general tendency was to make the drains too shallow, and the natives did not believe that the increased effectiveness of deeper drains was worth the extra effort.

Little of the road was stoned and because there is no suitable stone in the immediate vicinity, I struck some opposition when I informed the natives that the road will be impassable during the wet season unless the road is stoned. Because of the absence of stone the natives had no difficulty in widening the road where it was necessary. Slate is present in many parts but this makes a poor road surface, and quickly breaks down into a small grain which washes away and fills the drains. Because stone is not present in the area, the road is built on rather poor foundations, and loaded coffee trucks have left deep imprints of their tyres after any rain and this has helped water erosion considerably. Even with the stone that we placed on the road during the patrol, deep imprints were left due to the lack of time the road had to consolidate before it became used by the coffee buyers.

Sinking of the road was not noticeable in any areas and this was probably due to the fact that the road was built on the top of a ridge and not on the side. Because of this fact the road did not have to be recoursed in any sections.

Although the road was in quite a good state of repair and vehicles have no trouble travelling right to the Girio rest house at the moment, it will be impassable to coffee trucks and Administration vehicles during the wet season and it is for that reason that the patrol was thought necessary.

NATIVE ATTITUDE.

When Mr. P. Wilson was patrolling in the area three weeks ago, the natives stated that they wished to start on the maintenance of the road, but this did not prove to be the case. With the exception of about six young Tultuls, the natives were continually complaining and making excuses for not working. The Gogo people were very poor workers, and this is probably due to the fact that they would not have to carry their coffee very far if the road proved impassable during the wet season. Tultul Yori of Koiborigu only worked for about three days while I was present because he stated that his line had too far to walk, and they had to pick their coffee. Even on these three days that they did work, the attendance was poor. On two days pig killings were held to celebrate marriages at Girio, but the people between Girio and Kurere worked reasonably well on the other days. Between Kurere and Kurageguri the people worked well on most days, but they usually stopped work very early, and they complained every day that their road mark was too long. Tultul Oa of Tabie-Kaupa worked very well at all times and I think that more young ~~Tultuls~~ men such as him should be appointed as Tultuls.

There were numerous disputes between Kurageguri and Gogo over the placing of marks and the ownership of marks. Mr. Battersby had walked along the entire road chaining it and placing the marks for the various Tultuls and Luluais to work between. Between the time Mr. Battersby left and the time the writer arrived to start on the road, a large number of the marks had been shifted, leading to numerous disputes. There was a large dispute at Gogo over who actually had to work and who did not. Because four books have marks on the main Elimbar road, they were not allotted marks on this road, and the other books in Gogo were very unhappy over this, consequently leading to a refusal to work. They are working again now however.

The natives were not willing to widen the road at all, or to change its course to avoid steep slopes. It was explained to them that it was necessary to avoid steep slopes if the coffee buyers were to be able to cover the entire route during the wet season, but this argument was viewed very dubiously, although the road was altered in places as a result.

Although it was stated that the natives are to receive £100 on the completion of the road, the natives themselves were not very impressed because they realise that the amount per person individually will be negligible.

Tools were supplied by the administration and supplemented with the tools the natives already possessed. 115 items were handed to the various Luluais and Tultuls, and they are responsible for them.

The natives between Kurageguri and Girio worked more steadily than the natives between Gogo and Kurageguri, and this is probably due to the fact that the people at the Girio end of the road have more to gain if the road is completed than the people closer to the main road. If the road is not passable during the wet season it will mean that the people between Gogo and Girio will have to carry their coffee to the main Elimbari road which is some $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Girio.

Drainage was another problem that the natives did not seem to understand. They realise that drains have to be dug, but they dig them in such a way that it is impossible for the water to run into them. In some parts the road was a foot under the height of the drain, and the water was running down the middle of the road. Unless the writer or a policeman was constantly supervising them, the drains were dug ~~incorrectly~~ incorrectly and the road was constructed with a dip in the middle.

Stone was very difficult to find and the natives were not very happy when they had to carry it, but the women soon began to work when they realised that by dressing up they could make a sing-sing out of their work.

When the women made the stone carrying into an extended sing-sing the amount of work done was reduced somewhat, but the writer feels that it was better to have happy natives doing little than to have discontented natives doing nothing.

On the whole the natives worked reasonably well towards the end of the patrol, and the road should be quite good when it is completed in the near future.

Reg. No. 2193 Corporal Finlayson. Very conscientious and efficient.

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Reg. No. 10603 Constable Karpal. A good reliable worker.

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(PETER J. WOHLBERS)

CADET PATROL OFFICER.

Register

APPENDIX A

Reg.No5219B Corporal Tinekawagi. Very consciensious and efficient.

Reg.No.10602 Constable Maripal. A good reliable worker.

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B. NATIVE ATTITUDES.

10. Most natives appreciate the economic value of the GOGO-MOGOMA section of road to them but failed to understand that maintenance is essential if vehicles are to continue to use the road. The writer explained to them, that because of the appalling condition of the road few vehicles would use the road, and that, those which were using the road at present were very reluctant to do so.

11. The writer suggested that patrols such of this nature were only resultant because the people of the area were reluctant to work the road in mention and that because of their attitude it was necessary to supervise them to ensure any repair work was undertaken by them and that if they were still reluctant to do so, court action would be taken against them. It was mentioned that if they were prepared to work for as little as, a few hours every week, such patrols would not be necessary.

12. Native attitude towards the coffee factory is good, most are prepared to buy shares in the Society in the Elimbari Division, (In company with Mr. Bond, Co-operative Officer, over £1800 of Coffee Society share tickets was bought by the people of the area in one day), and they like the idea of receiving badges. It appears from observation that these badges are a new form of status distinction to them.

13. The village officials of the area still exert a large amount of influence on the people of their line. This was particularly noticeable in regards attitude towards the Coffee factory; where a village official was against the factory and did not wish to buy share capital, it appeared the rest of his line was reluctant to do so to.

14. In general the people of the area are willing to help and do not show any ill feeling or discontent of being more or less forced to work the GOGO-MOGOMA section of road.

C. COURTS.

15. All courts heard on patrol were of a minor nature only, consisting mainly of bride price, and pig disputes. Most were arbitrated successfully, however those that could not be arbitrated were sent into Chuave Patrol Post.

D. VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

16. For list of village officials and recommendations refer appendix 'A'.

17. Most Village Officials seem to exert authority over their line, and in all court arbitrations the Village Officials accompanied parties wishing to have their cases heard by the writer.

E. ROADS AND BRIDGES.

18. Last patrol in the Elimbari Census Division for the purpose of repairing the GOGO-MOGOMA section of road was in September, 1963, conducted, Mr. J. Bagita, Assistant Patrol Officer.

19. On commencement of the patrol; all bridges were in fair condition, and did not warrant further attention. However considerable time was devoted to improving bridge approaches; that is basically building up road levels and the strengthening of road surface by laying down stone.

20. Most of the smaller bridges had to be reconditioned, because they had sunk below road level and in most cases the main supporting bearers had either rotted or broken. Many new small bridges were constructed to allow running water from drains to flow under the road to prevent further wearing away of the road surface and also to provide easements to prevent water from collecting on the road.

21. Drains were practically non-existent due to sliding earth and other debris falling into them; what sections of drain that were still fully operational, were hopelessly inadequate to handle even small rainfall, due to lack in depth; consequently rainwater was continually flowing onto the road surface, causing a soft road surface, and over the road, causing gully erosion.

22. Due to the inadequacy of the present drainage much time was spent in supervising the making of new drains, ensuring of adequate depth of digging, that the drains themselves were reasonably straight and that they had a source in which they could empty into. The writer spent considerable time in explaining the purpose of drains and it appeared that they were obtaining a general idea of their worth, however they persisted in digging shallow drains during the length of the patrol; and consequently some time was lost in reworking unsatisfactory sections of road.

23. Special emphasis was placed on road surfacing. It was stressed at all times that the GOGO-MOGOMA road was to be surfaced by stone to ensure a hard surface which would not be so pliable to the elements. As there was an adequate supply of stone on the nearby riverbeds no problem or hardship was experienced by those working on the road to obtain such, it may also be noted that they were reasonable lucky as stone was to be found close to and thus did not have to be carried a great distance, unlike so many nearby roads in the area.

24. The GOGO-MOGOMA section of road was divided into sections and each line was allocated a work mark. This system of road working is by far the more satisfactory as when each line has finished his mark he has completed his share of work on the road and thus is free to go. There is also a little more attention drawn to each individual section than is shown under a community basis. The supervisor also benefits as he can more easily ascertain which lines are working well and who are not. Thus it is not necessary to punish the whole community for the lax behaviour of individual lines.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....CHUAVE.....Report No.....3.....

Patrol Conducted by.....MR. J. HUMFREY.....CADET PATROL OFFICER.....

Area Patrolled.....ELIMBARI CENSUS DIVISION.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR. B. BOND, CO-OPERATIVE OFFICER, GRADE 3.
FROM 13/10/64 TO 15/10/64.

Natives.....1. INTERPRETER.
3. R.P.& N.G.C.....

Duration—From 5./10./19 64 to 16./10./19 64.

27 10 64 29 10 64.

Number of Days.....15.....

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

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

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

Map Reference.....

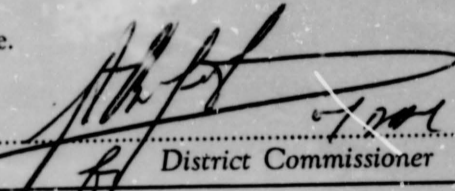
Objects of Patrol.....SUPERVISE THE REPAIRING OF THE GOGO-MOGOMA SECTION OF THE

ELIMBARI-NAMBAYUEA LOOP ROAD.....ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.....

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telephone 67-3-4
Our Reference.....
If calling ask for
Mr. GRB:GRB

District Office
CHIMBU DIVISION
Eastern Highlands District
KUNDIAWA

29th December 1964



Director
Department of District Administration
KONEDOBU

PATROL REPORT - CHUAWE No. 3/64-65

The above mentioned report with a copy of the patrol instructions and the A.D.C's. comments is forwarded herewith.

The patrol was of a special nature connected with road repairs and is adequately covered by the A.D.C's comments.

[Handwritten Signature]
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L. J. Doolan a/District Commissioner

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SUB-District Office,
Chimba Division,

CHUAVE, E.H.D.

27th November, 1964.

Deputy District Commissioner,
Chimba Division,
KUEDIAM, E.H.D.

Attached ~~please find the (2) copies of the above report.~~ ^{PATROL REPORT No. 5 of 1964/65.} Camping Allowance Claim is also attached and after approval for payment, it should be forwarded to KEBOMAGI for payment to Mr Humphrey who has been transferred to that station.

The patrol generally was well carried out and the objects of it achieved. However it is obvious from the report that the writer is inexperienced - this is, in fact his first solo patrol.

The Elinbari section of the Humbiyufa - Elinbari loop was declared a minor road some time ago. It had been allowed to fall into a state of very bad repair over a period until it was reopened in September-October, 1963. Since that time very little maintenance work has been carried out except for the replacement of all the larger bridges. With the re-opening of the road last year, coffee buying vehicles have increasingly used the road, but in the period immediately preceding this patrol the road had deteriorated to such an extent that vehicles were finding it all but untrafficable.

Consequently it was thought necessary to send a patrol to the area to supervise the work of repairing the road. The majority of the people willingly worked but some groups evinced some unwillingness.. I spoke to the leaders of these people on the importance of the road to them, and after some initial reluctance, they reported with most of their groups to work on the road. This is evidenced by the fact that no action was taken against any individual and that the road was completed. The inexperience of the officer conducting the patrol and his lack of "pidgin", I feel, contributed to some misinterpretation and misunderstanding between himself and the people which caused some frictions as evidenced by sections of his report.

Supervision by an officer has been found essential if adequate drains and correct road formation is to be obtained. The idea of road marks is solely one of the people of the area, who originally allocated among themselves lengths of road for each census unit to maintain. It is also been found useful in the making of payments for work performed, as each census unit's work can be accurately ascertained and paid pro rata for the length of the road maintained.

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An adequate supply of hard rations was carried by the patrol. The reluctance to take salt or tobacco as payment for fresh foods is becoming common throughout the area. However when cash is offered, only small quantities can be accepted, and many disappointed vendors are turned away. This leads to few if any offering food the following day and therefore the previous situation of little fresh food offering reoccurs.

The report is well presented although split by some spelling errors. I feel sure that Mr Humfrey has benefited greatly by this patrol and will attack future patrols with greater confidence.

Gadet Patrol Officer,
CHUAVE.

PATROL TO FLYING CAMP

Please be prepared to start the patrol in the area to commence on Monday 5th


J. R. Battersby
Assistant District Commissioner

2. The main object of this patrol is to inspect the area of the GOGO - MCGOMA section of the road. This section has been gazetted as a minor road and no action can be taken against land owners who are reluctant to employ this means and believe that the road will be forthcoming from the people. The road is in a serious deterioration in this road and you will be required to bring it back to a safe and usable condition.

3. Before the patrol commences, please inspect the road over this section of the road with you in order to determine further what is required.

4. The duration of the patrol should be for a period of twelve days.

5. As there is no rest house on the road, you should set up a camp under canvas so I suggest you be well prepared for this.

6. Any queries you may have or any difficulties you may encounter, please feel free to contact me and I will be pleased to assist you.

On 10/10/54
Completed walk along the GOGO-MCGOMA section of road in the direction of road to MCGOMA.
Arrived back at Anapate.
Slept GOGO-MCGOMA section.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Sub-District: Chuave.

District: Eastern Highlands District. No. 67-1-1

In Reply
Please Quote

JBB/ghv.

Chuave Administrative Area,
Chuave,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT.


30th September, 1964.

Mr. J. HUMPHRIES,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
CHUAVE.

PATROL TO ELIMBARI CENSUS DIVISION

Please be prepared to undertake a patrol to the ELIMBARI area to commence on Monday 5th October, 1964.

2. The main object of this patrol is to supervise the repairing of the GOGO - MOGOMA section of the ELIMBARI - NAMBAIYUFA loop road. This section has been Gazetted as a minor road and if necessary legal action can be taken against land owners who have defaulted in maintenance of the road which passes through their land. However, I am reluctant to employ this means and believe sufficient co-operation will be forthcoming from the people. The recent heavy rains, together with an increase in traffic and lack of maintenance, has caused a serious deterioration in this road and you will be responsible to bring it back to a safe and usable condition.
3. Before the patrol commences, I hope I will be able to drive over this section of the road with you in order that I may show you further what is required.
4. The duration of the patrol should be approximately ten to twelve days.
5. As there is no rest house on the road you will be forced to camp under canvas so I suggest you be well prepared to "rough it."
6. Any queries you may have or any difficulties you may meet, please feel free to contact me and I will endeavour to assist.


(J.B. BATTERSBY.)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

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Station: Chuave.
Sub-District: Chuave.
District: Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highland District.

Chuave Patrol Report No 3 of 1964/65. Elimbari Census Patrol.

Patrol Conducted By: Mr.J.Humfrey,CPO.
Area Patrolled: Elimbari Census Division.
Personnel Accompanying: Mr.B.Bond. Co-operative officer.
(From 13/10/64 to 14/10/64).
(3 R.P.& N.G.C.) Reg.No.5219 Constable Tinekawagi.
Reg.No.8866 Constable Iap.
Reg.No.10602 Constable Maripal.
(1 Interpreter) Tiene.
Duration of Patrol: 5/10/64 to 16¹/₂10/64.
27/10/64 to 29/10/64.
Total Number of Days: 15.
Last Patrol To TheArea: D.N.A. August 1964.
Objects Of The Patrol: Supervise the repairing of the
GOGO-MOGOMA section of the ELIMBARI-NAMBALYUFA loop road.
Routine Administration.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Chuave Patrol Post,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highland District.

1st November, 1964.

4th October, 1964.

0900: Minor Arbitration.
1030: Discussions with village officials concerning work to be
District Officer, GOGOMA section of road and re-allocating of work areas.
Chimbu Division, Commenced walk along the GOGO-MOGOMA section of road in the
Eastern Highland District.
KUNDIAWA. 1200: Arrived back at campsite.

Diary of Patrol No 3 of 1964/65: Elimbari Census Division.

10th October, 1964.

5th October, 1964. Minor Arbitration.
Talk on Coffee Society and subsequent meeting of party

0945: Commencement of Elimbari Census Division patrol to supervise
and repair the GOGO-MOGOMA section of the ELIMBARI-NAMBAIYUFA loop road.
Departed Chuave by Land Rover.
1045: Held up by roadslide approximately half a mile past Korul.
1130: Arrived campsite on GOGO-MOGOMA road.
Spent the remainder of day establishing accommodation, collecting
Census books, discussions with village officials, on the purpose of patrol, the
Coffee Society and the advantages to them of fixing the GOGO-MOGOMA section of
road.

Slept GOGO-MOGOMA campsite.

12th October, 1964.

6th October, 1964. Inspection of work done on GOGO-MOGOMA section of road.

0730: Commenced walk along the GOGO-MOGOMA section of road in the
direction of road leading to GOGO.
1400: Arrived back at campsite.
1430: Commenced walk along the GOGO-MOGOMA section of road in the
direction of road leading to MOGOMA.
1830: Arrived back at campsite.

Slept GOGO-MOGOMA campsite.

7th October, 1964.

0800: Commenced walk along the GOGO-MOGOMA section of road in the
direction leading to GOGO. Was very pleased to see that some progress had been
made in the restoring of this section of road.
1400: Arrived back at campsite.
Spent remainder of the afternoon in Arbitration and selling
of tickets for the Coffee Society. One pig dispute was successfully arbitrated
and one on pride price. Talked to village officials in the evening.
Slept GOGO-MOGOMA campsite.

8th October, 1964.

0730: Commenced walk along the GOGO-MOGOMA section of road in the
direction of road to MOGOMA.
1600: Arrived back at campsite.

Slept GOGO-MOGOMA campsite.

12th October, 1964.

0800: Commenced walk along GOGO-MOGOMA section of road in the
direction of road leading to MOGOMA.

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9th October, 1964.

0900: Minor Arbitration.
 1030: Discussions with village officials concerning work to be done on the GOGO-MOGOMA section of road and re-allocating of work marks.
 1300: Commenced walk along the GOGO-MOGOMA section of road in the direction of road to MOGOMA.
 1800: Arrived back at campsite.

Slept GOGO-MOGOMA campsite.

10th October, 1964.

0800: Minor Arbitration.
 1100: Talk on Coffee Society and subsequent sealing of share tickets.

Slept GOGO-MOGOMA campsite.

11th October, 1964.

Selling of Coffee Shares.
 Sunday partly observed.

Slept GOGO-MOGOMA campsite.

12th October, 1964.

0900: Inspection of work done on GOGO-MOGOMA section of road.
 1315: A.D.O. Battersby visited camp and inspected road.
 1430: Departed camp by Land Rover for Chuave.
 1630: Arrived Chuave.

Slept Chuave.

13th October, 1964.

0800-1130: Office work.
 1145: Departed Chuave with Co-Operative officer Mr. Bond.
 1530: Arrived GOGO-MOGOMA campsite.
 Spent the evening selling Coffee Society Tickets and the issuing of coffee badges.

Slept GOGO-MOGOMA campsite.

14th October, 1964.

0730: Departed campsite by Land Rover.
 0900: Arrived MOGOMA house kiap.
 0915-1700: Selling of Coffee Society ticket shares and the issuing of coffee badges.
 1715: Departed MOGOMA by Land Rover.
 1800: Arrived GOGO-MOGOMA campsite.
 Spent the evening selling Coffee Society ticket shares and the issuing of coffee badges. Compilation of monies collected.

Slept GOGO-MOGOMA campsite.

15th October, 1964.

0800: Commenced walk along GOGO-MOGOMA section of road in the direction of road leading to MOGOMA.

SEMBARI CENSUS DIVISION PATROL NO. 3. OF 1964/65.

15th October, 1964.

1500: Arrived back at campsite.
1530: Minor Arbitration.

Slept GOGO-MOGOMA campsite.

16th October, 1964.

0900-1200: Minor Arbitration and preparation to move out.
1430: Departed GOGO-MOGOMA by Land Rover.
1645: Arrived Chuave.

Slept Chuave.

(PATROL BREAK).

17th October, 1964 to 26th October, 1964.

Spent Kerowagi Patrol Post working on Tax Audit for Kerowagi Council.

Slept Kerowagi

(PATROL CONTINUED).

27th October, 1964.

0915: Departed Land Rover.
1110: Arrived GOGO-MOGOMA campsite.

Spent the remaining day arranging accommodation, talking to village officials, advising that they would be needed to work the GOGO-MOGOMA section of road for the next few days.

Slept GOGO-MOGOMA campsite.

28th October, 1964.

0800: Commenced walk along GOGO-MOGOMA section of road in the direction of road leading to MOGOMA.
1530: Arrived GOGO-MOGOMA campsite.

Slept GOGO-MOGOMA.

29th October, 1964.

Prepared to break camp.
1030: Departed campsite by Land Rover.
1145: Arrived Chuave.

Slept Chuave.

END OF PATROL.

Jack Humfrey
(Jack Humfrey).
Cadet Patrol Officer.

ELIMBARI CENSUS DIVISION PATROL NO. 3. OF 1964/65.

A. INTRODUCTION.

1. The last patrol in the area was conducted by Paul Wilson, Cadet Patrol Officer in August of this year.
2. The object of this patrol was to supervise the repairing of the GOGO-MOGOMA section of the ELIMBARI-NAMBAYUFA loop road.
3. The GOGO-MOGOMA section of road has been Gazetted as a minor road and if necessary legal action can be taken against landowners who have defaulted in maintenance of the road.
4. As there was no house on the road the writer was forced to camp under canvas.
5. The GOGO-MOGOMA section of road at the time of the patrol was in need of urgent repair; special emphasis was given on the use of harder materials when surfacing and the necessity of keeping road drains free from sliding ground etc.
6. This road is becoming increasingly important to the nearby residents of the area economically. Most natives prefer to sell their coffee on this road, and it is hoped that recent roadwork on the GOGO-MOGOMA road will inspire coffee buyers to use the road more regularly. Therefore the most important aspect of the repairing of this road is the provision of market facilities to the coffee growers within the more remote areas of the Elimbari Census Division.
7. The duration of the patrol was of 15 days.

B. NATIVE ATTITUDES.

8. Initial reception to the idea of working the GOGO-MOGOMA section of road was pleasing, but they appeared to lose interest after the first few days and from thence on, had to be constantly reminded on the advantages to them of maintaining this road. However, during discussions with them on the advantages and benefits of this road; they agreed that it was better to sell their coffee along this road, rather than revert back to the old system of carrying their coffee to GOGO.
9. The bringing of food stuffs for the patrol was rather poor. The village officials concerned had to be constantly reminded that it was their responsibility to organise such. It may be added that food brought was mostly of poor quality, this maybe attributed to the demand by many for money in lieu of salt. In all cases salt was used for payment and resulted in dissatisfaction, and in a further reduction of food brought.
10. (Refa P.6.)

E. ROADS AND BRIDGES.

25. The general condition of the GOGO-MOGOMA section of road on the completion of patrol was good except for a few steep slopes. The best the writer could do was to place a hard surface on the sections of road concerned as time was inadequate to specialise in one particular aspect of road maintenance; the writer endeavoured to repair the road so as to be satisfactory in every respect only.

F. CONCLUSION.

26. The road repair and construction work on the GOGO-MOGOMA section of the ELIMBARI-NAMBAYIYUFA loop road was nearly finished on completion of the patrol. The writer hopes in a few months to check up on those lines which had not finished their allocated work marks on the completion of this patrol. It has also been suggested by A.D.O. Battersby that post line markers, be placed on this road so as for easy identification of marks belonging to individual village lines. This would most definitely benefit future patrols in the area, as it will be an easy means of determining those lines which are or are not working their allocated work marks satisfactorily.

27. The people of the area seemed to adequately perform their road obligations, however with the introduction of the post line markers, a more definite, and specific idea of native attitude in this respect can be achieved.

28. In conclusion it may be said that the patrol was a success, in that it achieved its specified task. Although further such patrols are essential on this road as the road is made on basically unstable ground which is continually subjected to earth movement causing a large number of landslides and that the people in the area are not prepared to work on their specified road marks for as little as a few hours every week.

Jack Humphrey
J. HUMFREY

Cadet Patrol Officer.

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APPENDIX 'A'.

List summary of village lines which worked on the GOGO-MOGOMA section of the ELIMBARI-NAMBALYUFA loop road between the 5th October to the 29th October, Inclusive. Also noted village officials of each line and possible replacing village men where felt present village officials were inadequate.

<u>Village Line:</u>	<u>Present Village Official:</u>	<u>Possible Replacement:</u>
AINAGU	T/T Baunti (Old)	Kare Kapul
AREMAKU	L/L Korua Kobu T/T Wai Sinowai	(Present Officials Good)
BANDI	T/T Nime Kenum	(Present Official Good)
BIMAIGU	L/L Wan Koma T/T Mia Murakoi	Possible Replacement For Present T/T Ko Maima
BIMERI	T/T Gerua Gun	(Present Official Good)
DEREPERENGGWA	L/L Koinime Dai T/T Mai Goro	(Possible Replacement For Present T/T Bandi Bimai
EMEREGAM	L/L Kaupa Kawo	(Present Official Good)
GORO	L/L Koinime Dai	(Present Official Good)
KABUTINE	L/L Koinime Dai T/T Bandi Dewa	(Present Officials Good)
KEOUGU	T/T Aina Sinawai	(Present Officials Good)
KIRAIGU	L/L Wan Koma T/T Mona Bira	(Present Officials Good)
KIRIMA	L/L Wan Koma T/T Sinawai Ukoa (Old)	(Possible Replacement) (For Present T/T Moa Goro
KIRINO	L/L Wan Koma T/T Wauri Wai (Old) T/T Geba Sinawai	Possible Replacement For Present T/T Ku Gun
KOBIOWA	L/L Wan Koma	(Present Official Good)
KOI	L/L Koinime Dai T/T Bandi Yarebiai	(Present Officials Good)
KOIBORI	L/L Wan Koma	(Present Official Good)
MANGKIBI	T/T Bongki Duma (Old)	(Possible Replacement Not Sighted
MIORI	L/L Agri Kitno T/T Wai Morowa	(Present Officials Good)

APPENDIX 'A'

<u>Village Line:</u>	<u>Present Village Officials:</u>	<u>Possible Replacement:</u>
NORIO	L/L Wai Kaima T/T Damagu Meuro	(Present Officials Good)
PURUMEI	L/L Wan Koma T/T Wiba Togo(Old)	(Possible Replacement For Present T/T Bomai Dewa)
TABIE NO 3.	T/T Yariebai Gun	(Present Official Good)
TARI	L/L Wan Koma T/T Maima Kibna	(Present T/T does not want Brass. Possible Replacement Bandi Koboli)
TOGUAMAEMERE	L/L Wan Koma T/T Wemin Korobari	(Present Officials Good)
WASIMEGU	L/L Aino Bugo	(Present Official Good)
IANEMEGORI	T/T Kabie Yamari	(Present Official Good)
KOUGAM	L/L Koinime Dai T/T Koruba Mogua	(Present Official Good)

Reg.No. 3366, Constable (ap (Const 5th year)

A reliable worker, who needed little supervision. Has a fair knowledge of road building and repair work.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CAUAVE Report No. 4

Patrol Conducted by Mr. P. WOOLERS CADET PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled CAUAVE CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 2 R.P.&N.G.C.
1 INTERPRETER

Duration—From 1/10/1964 to 22/10/1964

Number of Days 22

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 19

Medical / / 19

Map Reference EASTERN HIGHLANDS DIVISION

Objects of Patrol SEE INTRODUCTION

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY

Forwarded, please.

29/12/1964

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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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-13-38

9th February, 1965.

Director
Department of District Administration
KORORUA


The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
SOROKA

PATROL REPORT NO. 4 - 1964-65 - JHUAVE

Receipt of the above mentioned report together with covering memoranda are acknowledged with thanks.

The Assistant District Commissioner's covering memorandum was most difficult to read. Please instruct him to use the correct type of paper for copies of memorandum. His typewriter should also be repaired at the first opportunity.

A good report indicating a patrol well carried out.


(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

Over 13
M F Females in Child Birth



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

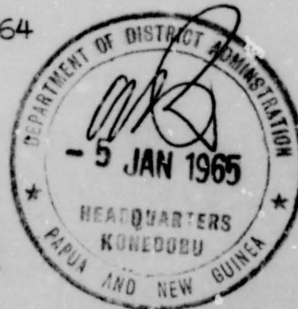
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District Office
CHIMBU DIVISION
Eastern Highlands District
KUNDIAWA

29th December 1964

Director
Department of District Administration
KONEDOBU



PATROL REPORT - CHUAVE No.4/64665

The above mentioned report with a copy of the A.D.C.'s comments is forwarded herewith.

The report has been adequately covered by the A.D.C. in his comments and I have nothing further to add.

For your information please.

[Signature]
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L.J. Boodian, District Commissioner

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Chuave Administrative Area,
Chuave,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT.

26th november, 1964.

The Deputy District Commissioner,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
KUNDIAMA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF 1964/65

Enclosed please find two (2) copies of the above report together with a claim for camping allowance.

2. The following comments are offered :

The delay in submission of this report was due, in the main, to the enforced rewriting of the census figures on to the newly printed census forms. This was further delayed by Mr. Wolters absence on patrol.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS (Page 1). It is unfortunate, but very common, that the traditional leaders are often other than the elected Councillors. "Committee" consist generally of interested men and women who are keen to assist the Administration in its work within a community. In some cases these are better types than the recognised officials.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY (page 3) Although the people support Mr. WAINWE, M.P.A., I have heard an increased voicing of dissatisfaction with him in that he does not visit widely enough to tell them of his work. This at least, shows an awareness that the House exists. It is the work of field staff to continually disseminate and explain the House and its allied aims to the people as opportunity presents itself.

ATTITUDES TO EUROPEANS MISSIONS AND THE ADMINISTRATION (Page 3)

The competition among rival buyers has been keen and the aims and objections of each buyer has been exaggerated and criticised by their rivals in the hope of gaining greater patronage.

RYRETERUM (Page 4) I doubt if this crop will become important to the Chuave people with the possible exception of UBANIDAWA.


EDUCATION (Page 5) The lack of schools in the area is constantly mentioned in council meetings. This culminated at the recent Estimates Meetings when £1500 was set aside for a new school if such was established in the area - see my 44-1-1 of 25/9/64.

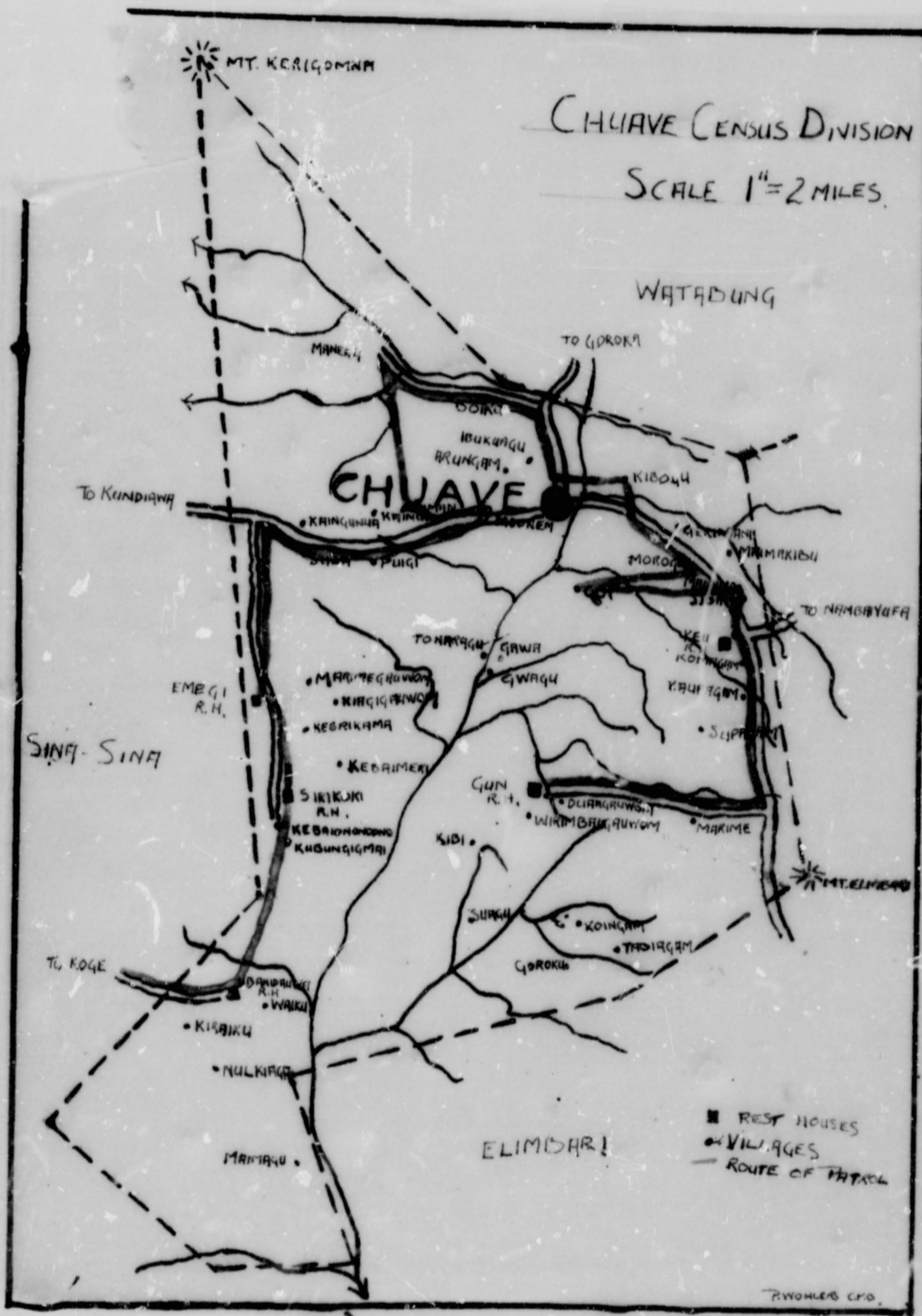
DECIMAL CURRENCY (Page 5) The publicity for this matter no doubt will be a further task of our department. I believe it is best now to tell any person enquiring that the changeover is not for some time and that the matter will be fully explained at the right time.

" CENSUS (Page 5) The design of the new census forms is not convenient as it requires every copy to be hand written in very small closely spaced writing. I would prefer to see a form which can be filled in by the use of a typewriter. This has both the advantage of being legible and time saving.

" LABOUR (Page 6) Despite frequent calls for volunteers under the N.L.S. scheme very few men offer themselves. This is very likely the result of the amount of money now in the area from coffee.

The patrol was well carried out and has proved of immense value to Mr. Wothers who is rapidly developing into a capable officer.


 (R. B. BATTERSBY.)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Chuave Patrol Post,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands.

22nd. October 1964.

District Officer,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands,
KUNDIAWA.

Diary of Patrol No.4 of 1964/65-Chuave Census Division.

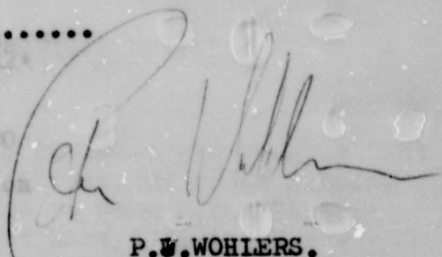
The following is a Diary of the abovementioned Patrol:-

- 1/10/64. Departed Chuave by LandRover 10.00AM to proceed to ELGUN Rest House, which is approximately ten miles from Chuave station. Walked 1½ miles because the road was impassable. Censused WIRIMBAIGAWOM book. Slept Eigon.
- 2/10/64 Censused the KIBI, SUAGU, and DUANGAWOM books. Slept Eigon.
- 3/10/64 Departed Eigon 9.00 AM for KEU. Village hygiene inspection and talks with local officials on the way. Censused the GWAGA line approximately 2 miles from the Eigon Rest House. Arrived KEU 12.00 AM. Talks with local officials and minor arbitration. Slept Keu.
- 5/10/64 Sunday observed. Slept Keu.
- 5/10/64 Censused KOMAGAM, SUPAGAM, and KUMODURUMO books. Supervised road maintenance during afternoon. Slept Keu.
- 6/10/64 Censused KOINGAM, TABIAGAM, and MARIME books. Supervised road maintenance during afternoon and minor arbitration. Slept Keu.
- 7/10/64 Censused GOROKU and KAUPAGAM books. Left KEU at 3.00 PM to proceed to MAIN IMO. Arrived at 3.30 p.m. after travelling part of the way by Administration landrover. Talks with officials. Slept. Mainimo.
- 8/10/64 Censused Mainimo and Sibamo books. Minor arbitration during afternoon 3.00 p.m. walked to Gomia number 2 and spent rest of day settling in. Slept Gomia 2.
- 9/10/64 Censused TONAREGU, GAWA, and GOI books. Left Gomia 2 at 11.25 a.m. to walk to GOMIA number 1. Arrived 12.15 p.m. Spent afternoon in Chuave. Slept Gomia.
- 10/10/64 Censused four books. Slept Gomia.
- 11/10/64 Sunday. Left Gomia at 3.05 p.m. and walked to TAMBANDE. Arrived 5.05 p.m. Slept Tambande.
- 12/10/64 Censused three books. Talks with officials. Minor arbitration. Slept Tambande.
- 13/10/64 Left Tambande at 8.00 a.m., arrived NUBUNE 10.15 a.m. Nobody ready for census so talks with local officials and minor arbitration. Slept Nubune.
- 14/10/64 Censused the books of KAINUI and KUMIN. Left Nubune at 10.30 a.m. and walked to GWAGA, where I censused the books of ARUNGAM, IBUKUAGO, and MODNEM. Slept Gwaga.
- 15/10/64 Left Gwaga at 7.30 a.m. and walked to the Lutheran Mission on the Kundiawa Road. Arrived 8.15 a.m. Censused the books of PUIGI, KEBAIKAMA, and KAINGUNUA. Slept at Lutheran Mission.
- 16/10/64 Left 8.07 a.m. Travelled by Administration landrover to within 1 mile of EMENGI. Arrived 8.45 a.m. Carrier time 2 hours. Censused the books of SUBA, MARIMEGAUWAM, and KIAGIGAUWAM. Slept Emengi.
- 17/10/64 Left Emengi 8.00 a.m. and walked to SIRIKOGI. Arrived 8.30 a.m. Censused the books of KEBAIKONODNO, KUBUNGIMAI, and KEBAIMERI. Talks with officials and minor administration during afternoon. Slept Sirikogi.
- 18/10/64 Sunday observed. Slept Sirikogi.
- 19/10/64 Left Sirikogi at 7.00 a.m. to walk to UBANIDAUWA. Arrived 9.15 a.m. Carrier time 3½ hours. Inspected the house lines and had talks with officials. Minor arbitration during afternoon. Slept Ubanidauwa.

- 20/10/64 Censused the books of NULKIAGI, MAIMAGU and WAIKU. Slept Ubanidauwa.
- 21/10/64 Censused the KIRAIKU line during the morning. Prepared Patrol Report during afternoon. Slept Ubanidauwa.
- 22/10/64 Left Ubanidauwa at 7.45 a.m. and walked down the Ubanidauwa road in the belief that the bridge was out but this was not the case and the Administration landrover met the patrol and took us back to Chuave, so ending the Chuave Census Patrol.

Chuave0000000000.....

Patrol Conducted By P.J. WOHLERS
 Area Patrolled Chuave Census Division
 Personnel Accompanying 3 R.P.W.G.C.
 1 Interpreter



P.J. WOHLERS.
 CADET PATROL OFFICER.

Duration of Patrol 1/10/64 to 22/10/64

Total Number of Days on Patrol 22

Last Patrol to Chuave P.M.A. May 1964 2 1/2 weeks

Objects of the Patrol see opening paragraph of main report.

Map Reference Karavai 4 mile

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PREAMBLE

District Officer,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands,
NEW GUINEA.

Station Chuave
Sub-District Chuave
District Chimbu Division
Eastern Highlands

CHUAVE Chuave Patrol Report No. 4 of 1964/65.

(1) DESCRIPTION

Patrol Conducted By P.J. WOHLERS CPO

Area Patrolled Chuave Census Division

Personel Accompanying 3 R.P.&N.G.C.

1 Interpreter

Duration of Patrol 1/1064 to 22/10/64

Total Number of Days on Patrol 22

Last Patrol to the Area D.N.A. May 1964 2 1/2 weeks

Objects of the Patrol see opening paragraph of main report.

Map Reference Karamui 4 mile

1. if current licenses are held,
2. suitability of buildings,
- (4) While doing the census also check the common roll for errors omissions and alterations.
- (5) Hear any complaints and arbitrate where possible.

The people in the Chuave Census Division are advancing rapidly in the economic with the introduction of coffee, European vegetables, and systems. In the political field they have their own local Government Council, and have had so since 1961 and they are becoming increasingly aware of political developments in the Territory through their House of Assembly representative Mr. Kawa Mawa, and through talks with various Government officials. The House of Assembly will be dealt with under a separate heading.

The last patrol into the area was conducted by Mr. Wilson on 17th May of this year.

(2) RECEPTION OF PATROL.

The reception of the patrol was of a friendly nature in all areas, but tending towards indifference at KRY and GUMIA 2. With the exception of these two rest-houses, food was plentiful, and RAY was essential in all places. I believe that this is essentially due to the fact that coffee breaks are in their area twice a week and once, and the sight of a European in their area is no longer a novelty.

(3) LOCAL OFFICIALS.

Most officials, or Council members, are over 50 years, but the traditional leaders are still admired to an extent. This is especially noticeable when a traditional leader buys a share in the Co-Operative. When this happens most of the clan buys shares, but if he is against the Co-Operative for some reason, the interest shown by the clan is only partial.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Chuave Patrol Post,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands

District Officer,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands,
KUNDIAWA.

22nd. October 1964.

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF 1964/65-CHUAVE CENSUS DIVISION.

(1) INTRODUCTION

The area patrolled in the Chuave Census Division was roughly that area bounded by the Chuave-Monono road up to Keu, the second ridge running parallel to the Chuave-Kundiawa road from Tambande to Nubune, the Chuave-Kundiawa road up to the Lutheran School, the direct line from the Emengi-Sirikogi road across to Ubanidauwa, and the direct line from Ubanidauwa across to Eigun.

The objects of the Patrol were briefly;-

- (1) A complete census revision of the division.
- (2) Prepare a labour availability report and accept any volunteers offering.
- (3) Check on all trade stores in the area for:-
 1. if current licences are held,
 2. suitability of buildings.
- (4) While doing the census also check the common roll for errors omissions and alterations.
- (5) Carry out a village hygiene and housing inspection.
- (6) Hear any complaints and arbitrate where possible.

The people in the Chuave census division are advancing rapidly in the economic with the introduction of coffee, European vegetables, and pyrethrum. In the political field they have their own Local Government Council, and have had so since 1961, and they are becoming increasingly aware of political development in the Territory through their House of Assembly representative Mr. Yawe Wauwe, and through talks with various Government officers. The House of Assembly will be dealt with under a separate heading.

The last patrol into the area was conducted by Mr. Wilson CPO in May of this year.

(2) RECEPTION OF PATROL.

The reception of the patrol was of a friendly nature in most areas but tending towards indifference at KEU and GOMIA 2. With the exception of these two rest-houses, food was plentiful, but pay was essential in all places. I believe that this is essentially due to the fact that coffee trucks are in their area twice a week and more, and the sight of a European in their area is no longer a novelty.

(3) VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

Most Officials, or Councillors, are average workers, but the traditional leaders wishes are still adhered to on the whole. This is especially noticeable when a traditional leader buys a share in the Co-Operative. When this happens most of the clan buys shares, but if he is against the Co-Operative for some reason, the interest shown by the clan is only partial.

The Committee seem to be solid workers and in some areas the brunt of the work is carried by them. Most Councillors are good workers when they are continually instructed what to do, but few use their own initiative. All Councillors with the exception of those at KEU did their best to assist the patrol in its function of censusing the division.

POLITICAL SITUATION.

(4) HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

The House of Assembly, as mentioned in the opening paragraph, was one of the of the main topics of conversation between the writer and various Councillors and Village elders. Those young men that had spent some time at school were also very interested in the topic. Most had some had some idea of the composition of the House, but most were eager to learn how Chuave would benefit and soon they could expect concrete results to take place. The recent road committee that came through Chuave was the topic of much interest, and the people were anxious to find out if their efforts were to any avail, and how soon they could expect the new road to come through.

The writer tried to explain in the simplest terms the functions of the House, but it will be the responsibility of future patrols into the area to explain and further enlighten the people concerning the House of Assembly.

With the increasing number of Europeans coming into the area, both as Administrative personnel and as coffee buyers, all fears of a mass exodus of Europeans seems to be dispelled.

The people are fully behind their Member and with his readiness to discuss matters with them, a growing awareness and enlightenment concerning the House can be expected in the future.

(B) ATTITUDES TO EUROPEANS? MISSIONS AND THE ADMINISTRATION.

The attitude to the Europeans is an extremely healthy one and the people expressed the wish for more Europeans to settle in their area, especially Agricultural Officers who could improve their present crops. They also expressed the wish to have ordinary Europeans who were not Administration personnel to settle in their area so as to benefit and improve their standard of living and way of life. Most Councillors have planned the House lines upon European ideas with the houses on stumps, latrines at the back, and surrounded by attractive flower gardens. European clothes, including shoes and socks are replacing traditional attire and the people are anxious to learn anything about Australia.

The Lutheran Mission at Monono has done much under the guidance of Rev. Hueter to develop the people both Spiritually and economically. The Seven Day Adventists under native Pastors and the Roman Catholic Mission under Father Shearing from KOGE are also very influential in the area. All three Missions have schools in the area but these leave much to be desired. Education will be dealt with more fully in a following topic.

Coffee buyers are treated with a little suspicion because the Co-operative buyer, Mr. Broomhead and the buyers for Mr. McFarlen are continually "enlightening" the people with facts about each other and this has left the people rather bewildered.

The writer feels that progress in the field of Education particularly is essential to cement the good relations between the indigenous and European peoples in the future and constant patrolling is also needed by DNA, PHD, and Agriculture if the people are to develop to political and economic maturity in the near future.

(C) CARE OF THE AGED.

The care of the aged is usually carried out by the village women and the aged are always treated with the utmost respect throughout the census division. Food is plentiful and supplied by the younger women, and fires etc. are tended to keep the aged and infirm as comfortable as possible.

(D) ABSENTEEISM.

The main causes of absenteeism in the census division were from men employed on coastal plantations, men employed as cargo boys in Goroka,

those students absent from the district attending schools, and a small number of school teachers, doctor boys, P.I.R. personnel, and policemen.

At Ubanidauwa far too many young men were absent from the district either working on the coast or at Goroka working as cargo boys. The writer gave instructions to the Councillors that no more young men are to go from this area because the work in the village is no being attended to, and that boys of fourteen and fifteen were not to go to Goroka to find work. As we have no record of the number of men who go to Goroka to find work, the 33¹/₂% of absent males can not be accurately maintained.

Apart from Ubanidauwa and Eigun, the Councillors were against any of their line going to the coast, saying that there was enough work for them at home.

With the money that the people are getting for their coffee, the Highland Labour Scheme is not commanding the appeal to the young men that it did previously, and this situation is not likely to change if the current price of coffee is maintained.

(C) BRIDE PRICES.

Bride prices are rising in the area due to the increased prosperity of the people. Bride prices were the subject in many arbitration cases, and the Councils Bride Price Rule of £25 does not seem to be heeded.

(5) AGRICULTURE.

(A) COFFEE.

Coffee is the main source of income in the Division and it will continue to dominate for many years if the current price of coffee is maintained in the future. The Kundiawa Coffee Society will be dealt with under a separate heading.

(B) PYRETHRUM.

This crop has only been introduced into the area recently, and the only areas under cultivation that the writer observed were in Ubanidauwa and Sina Sina divisions. As yet no real interest has been shown in the crop due to the favourable price of coffee, and the unwillingness of the people to try anything new when it has not been proven a success. The necessity for high altitude planting is a deterrent to people who do not wish to leave their gardens unattended, even for short periods.

(C) EUROPEAN VEGETABLES.

This is relatively unimportant yet due to the problems of marketing but small quantities are sold to station personnel at Chuave.

(D) PROBLEMS OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING.

All rest-houses are now served by passable ^{roads}, but some leave much to be desired.

Although the writer spent five days supervising road maintenance on the EIGUN road in June, no work has been done since then, and half completed drains have led to water erosion down the centre of the road. Small landslides were inadequately cleared, and this led to the road being impassable to the Administration landrover. While the writer was in the area, the two police accompanying the patrol supervised road work for four days, and it is restored to reasonable condition. Stoning in the near future will be necessary if the coffee trucks are to use the road during the wet season, and upon the writer's suggestion, two Councillors immediately started to carry stone to their sections.

The UBANIDAUWA road via DUMAN is in a reasonable condition but the large section in the Sina Sina still needs a large amount of work done to it.

The writer understands that the recent patrol into the Sina-Sina from Kundiawa re-routed the road in sections so it should be made more serviceable in the near future. Coffee trucks travel up to Ubanidauwa when it is dry, but the slightest rain makes the road impassable. The lack of stone in the area is a serious problem.

(6) REST HOUSES

With the exception of the EIGUN rest house, all the rest houses need working on. Those at KEU, EMEGI and SIRIKOKI need replacing, and the rest house at UBANIDAUWA has no police quarters. Contrary to Mr. Wilson's belief that a new rest house was being built at KEU, this was not the case and the writer was forced to sleep under canvas. The writer suggested that the appropriate steps be taken to restore the rest houses to accepted standards before the arrival of the next patrol.

(7) CARRIERS

These were difficult to obtain the EIGUN, KEU, and Gomia 2 regions. Money was preferred to tobacco in most instances, and on difficult walks there was some haggling over the accepted rate of 1/- an hour.

(8) HEALTH

The health of the people in the area was generally good and a decline in the number of bad scabies cases was noticeable. The area is served by Aid Posts at KEU, UBANIDAUWA and SIRIKOKI, with a new one being constructed at TAMBANDE. The Administration Hospital at Chuave is in close proximity to the majority of the people, and with the numerous patrols into the area there seems to be little likelihood of any serious illnesses going undetected.

(9) EDUCATION

It is the opinion of most Europeans that education is the duty of the Administration, and in this field they are failing badly in the Chuave area. The Primary T school at Chuave is inadequate because of the limited number of students that can be admitted yearly. The missions have schools throughout the Chuave Census Division, but they leave much to be desired as far as the standard of the education taught goes. The Lutheran Mission School at Emegi on the Kundiawa road teaches English up to Standard 1 but the teacher has far too many pupils to be able to teach effectively. The teacher has only completed Standard 5 himself. The Roman Catholic Mission Schools teach in Pidgin, as do the Seventh Day Adventist schools, but this is insufficient to meet the standards required for employment.

I believe that education is the most pressing need in the Division and it is hoped that the efforts of the local member of the House of Assembly will prove fruitful.

(10) CO-OPERATIVES

Publicity for the Co-Operative and the collection of the Share Capital that was brought in was a major function of the patrol. On the whole this aspect of the patrol was very successful and £750 of Share Capital was collected. At Ubanidauwa rumours have been circulated that the money was going to the Government, and if the people bought shares they were very foolish because that would be the last they would see of it. The writer tried to straighten this misconception, but the people are still very sceptical.

The writer believes that after a dividend is paid the people will accept and buy into the Co-Operative much more readily.

(11) DECIMAL CURRENCY

Some Councillors approached me at Nubune to speak to the people about the new decimal currency system. They were very worried that one day in the near future all their money would be useless. The writer explained the reasons for a decimal currency, and the transition period between the old and the new. This dispelled their fears to a large degree. It was explained that it would be two years or more before they were affected, but the writer believes that pamphlets or instructional guides should be issued in the near future before this fear of worthless money gets out of hand.

(12) TRADE STORES

Apart from the three stores in Chuave and the trade store at Korua, the division has only native run stores. These sell a very limited range of stock at exorbitant prices. All trade stores inspected by the writer had suitable buildings and all had licences except the store at Ubauidauwa, which has since purchased one from the office at Chuave.

(13) CENSUS REVISION

This section of the patrol was carried out with very few incidents. All lines were orderly but certain books had several absent without any reason, and these offenders have since been dealt with in the CNA at Chuave.

One of the objects of the patrol was to amend the Common Roll, and this was done by recording the deaths as well as migrations in or out and amending the Common Roll accordingly. See attached Census Sheets for a summary of these.

(14) MINOR ARBITRATION

Disputes were centred invariably around pigs, coffee, and women, and in almost every case the Councillor could have settled it himself. The Councillors seem content to let the the Patrol Officer settle the small disputes but prefer to settle the the more serious matters with a monetary exchange rather than take the case to Chuave where a gaol sentence could be the result. The writer was present at two rest houses where fights occurred that should have been sent to Chuave for settlement, but were settled between the parties concerned and the Councillors. Because wood was used as a weapon in both cases the writer insisted that those concerned go to Chuave anyway, regardless of the Councillors decision, and court action was threatened against any Councillor that did not send serious disputes to Chuave in the future.

(15) VILLAGE HOUSING AND HYGIENE

The housing in the area is of a high standard and the only group that permitted pigs to enter the area set aside for housing was that of Councillor Togoba of the NULKIAGA census book. Councillor expressed the wish that a doctor visit the group and instruct the people to build latrines and to remove the pigs from the housing area, but it seems a pity that the people cannot take the initiative upon themselves.

Almost all the house lines, with the exception of the ones mentioned above have pit-latrines, but their use varies from place to place depending on the Councillors and the people themselves.

(16) LABOUR

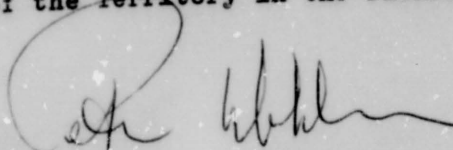
One of the objects of the patrol was to make a list of list availability and to accept any volunteers offering. Most of the Councillors expressed the wish that no volunteers should be accepted from their books and their views were respected. The reasons they gave for this were that there was sufficient for the young men in the village and when they returned from the coast they refused to settle down and work.

At several places the number of young men absent was alarming, and this was shown in the number of houses that needed repairing or replacing and the general prosperity of the people. This absence is due to the large number of young men absent at Goroka, but, as mentioned before, the Highland Labour Scheme does not hold the attraction that it previously.

See Appendix 'B' for list of labour availability.

(17) CONCLUSION

All objects of the patrol were accomplished and this made the patrol successful in the writers opinion, and very enjoyable and beneficial for the writer at the same time. The early establishment of one or more schools in the division will help to develop the people politically as well as in the field of education, and if the current price of coffee continues the people will continue to develop economically, thus making the Chuave area one of the more important sections of the Chimbu and of the Territory in the future.


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APPENDIX A

Labour availability as at October 1951

Post Name	Census No.	Total work force	Number employed	Available
WILKIN	16	16	16	0
DUANGAWON	15	15	15	0
WUANG	14	14	14	0
WUANG	13	13	13	0
WUANG	12	12	12	0
WUANG	11	11	11	0
WUANG	10	10	10	0
WUANG	9	9	9	0
WUANG	8	8	8	0
WUANG	7	7	7	0
WUANG	6	6	6	0
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WUANG	4	4	4	0
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WUANG	1	1	1	0
WUANG	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	609	609	609	173

Reg.No.7711 Constable BETI A reliable and efficient worker.

Reg.No.8162 Constable MIGHTI A little too boisterous, but a reasonable worker.

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APPENDIX B

Labour availability as at October 1964.

<u>Rest House</u>	<u>Census Unit</u>	<u>Total Work Force</u>	<u>Number Employed at Present</u>	<u>Available for future</u>
<u>EIGUN</u>	<u>WIRIMBAIGAUWOM</u>	16	10	6
	<u>DUANGAUWOM</u>	15	15	NIL
	<u>SJAGU</u>	13	13	NIL
	<u>KIBI</u>	22	22	NIL
	<u>GNAGU</u>	15	12	3
<u>KEU</u>	<u>KUMODURUMO</u>	19	17	2
	<u>SUPAGAM</u>	16	11	5
	<u>KOMAGAM</u>	24	17	7
	<u>TABIAGAM</u>	11	2	9
	<u>MARIME</u>	21	20	1
	<u>KOINGAM</u>	9	8	1
	<u>GOROKU</u>	22	9	13
	<u>KAUPAGAM</u>	23	22	1
<u>MAINIMO</u>	<u>MAINIMO</u>	19	15	4
	<u>SIBAMO</u>	19	13	6
<u>GOMIA NO 2</u>	<u>GAWA</u>	20	22	NIL
	<u>GOI</u>	15	7	8
	<u>TOMARAGU</u>	16	8	8
<u>GOMIA NO 1</u>	<u>KIBOGU</u>	7	2	5
	<u>MOROGU</u>	11	8	3
	<u>MAIMAKIEBU</u>	8	2	6
	<u>GERI-MANI</u>	10	2	8
<u>TAMBANDE</u>	<u>MANEKE</u>	22	22	NIL
	<u>BOIKU</u>	29	27	2
<u>MUBUNE</u>	<u>KUMAN</u>	14	7	7
	<u>KAINUI</u>	28	24	4
<u>GWAGA</u>	<u>ARUNGAM</u>	18	12	6
	<u>IBUKUAGA</u>	18	12	6
	<u>MODNEM</u>	19	13	6
<u>TOGOMO</u>	<u>PUIGI</u>	20	24	NIL
	<u>KAINGUNUA</u>	33	27	6
	<u>POBA</u>	11	6	5
<u>EMEGI</u>	<u>KEBAIKAMA</u>	20	13	7
	<u>KIAGIGAUWOM</u>	16	13	3
	<u>MARIMEGAUWOM</u>	25	29	NIL
<u>SIRIKOKI</u>	<u>KEBAIONOMODNO</u>	22	10	12
	<u>KUBUNGIMAI</u>	16	14	2
	<u>KEBAIMERI</u>	10	4	6
<u>UBANIDAUWA</u>	<u>MAIMAGU</u>	13	14	NIL
	<u>WAIKU</u>	18	24	NIL
	<u>MULKIAGI</u>	18	27	NIL
	<u>KIRAIKU</u>	28	23	5
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<u>TOTALS</u>		649	608	173

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

(Folio No. 1.)

Birth Rate = 4.25 per 100

Death Rate = 2.13 per 100

Year 1964 Month OCTOBER

Natural Increase = 2.12 per 100

VILLAGE	Day of Month	DEATHS												BIRTHS	MIGRATIONS							
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years		46 and over			IN		OUT					
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F				
1	ARUNGAM	14/10				1								2	1	5	7	1	3		3	
2	BOIKU	12/10				1					1			1	1	4	10	3	8	1	10	
3	DUANGALWOM	2/10				1									2	4	2	2	3	7		
4	GAWA	15/10											2	2	3	6	7	9	1	4		
5	GERI-MANI	10/10		2												1	2	4	1	2	1	3
6	GAI	15/10												2	2	5	4			5	1	
7	GABOKU	7/10				1				1		1	2	4	4	6	11	8		13		
8	GWAGU	3/10				1							1	1	5	7		2	1	3		
9	IBUKUAGU	14/10				1								1	2	7		3	1	6		
10	KAINGUNUB	15/10								1				2	6	5	3	9	1	9		
11	KAINUI	14/10			1	1								1	5	5	5	2	5	9		
12	KAMPAGAM	7/10				1									1	10	7	1	7	9		
13	KEBAIKAMA	14/10			1	1				1			1	5	3	5	3	6	4	11		
14	KEBAIMEKI	17/10			1	1									1	3	2	2	2	5		
15	KEBAIONODONO	17/10		2	1					1			1	5	1	4	5	2	1	7		
TOTALS			NIL	2	4	10	NIL	NIL	3	2	2	6	21	28	70	91	14	73	16	100		

VILLAGE	Day of Month	ABSENT WORKERS				ABSENT STUDENTS																		
		Inside District		Outside District		Inside the District				Outside the District														
		Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Child	Adult											
1	ARUNGAM	14/10	1	1	2	1		11	3	3	2					1	1	1	1	1	1			
2	BOIKU	12/10					1	2	3							2	3			1				
3	DUANGALWOM	2/10						15	1	1		1	2											
4	GAWA	15/10						23	3	2														
5	GERI-MANI	10/10					1	1	2	1	5			6	7	2		1						
6	GAI	15/10						7	9	3														
7	GABOKU	7/10						9	2				3	2	4									
8	GWAGU	3/10						6								2			2					
9	IBUKUAGU	14/10		7	2			12	1	2	4	2	1					2						
10	KAINGUNUB	15/10				4	5	27	5	3	1	2		6	5	2	1	1	4		1	2		
11	KAINUI	14/10				2		24	2	1				6	1	1		3			7	2		
12	KAMPAGAM	7/10			2			18	3	1					1	1		1	1		2			
13	KEBAIKAMA	14/10				1		13						1										
14	KEBAIMEKI	17/10						4	1					1										
15	KEBAIONODONO	17/10	2	1				10						6	1	9								
TOTALS			3	1	12	3	8	8	20	7	19	4	2	31	16	20	1	11	11	1	3	2	13	3

VILLAGE	Day of Month	POPULATION IN VILLAGE AT TIME OF CENSUS												TOTALS, inc. ABSENTEES		GRAND TOTAL	Average size of Family			
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years		46 and over		Child	Adult					
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F					
1	ARUNGAM	14/10	5	7	7	11	10	7	5	8	39	42	16	22	23	37	70	68	208	2
2	BOIKU	12/10	4	10	25	27	16	23	7	21	61	67	32	30	54	82	124	104	362	2.8
3	DUANGALWOM	2/10	4	2	10	6	3	7	4	6	29	36	23	16	24	23	65	53	168	2
4	GAWA	15/10	6	7	15	11	5	15	10	11	40	58	35	30	39	46	97	88	270	1.9
5	GERI-MANI	10/10	2	2	6	8	2	2	5	2	7	34	21	19	28	30	52	57	164	2.1
6	GAI	15/10	5	4	7	6	10	5	4	9	40	46	17	17	35	27	64	63	189	1.8
7	GABOKU	7/10	6	11	12	10	15	12	12	10	65	56	46	45	50	45	124	101	220	2.1
8	GWAGU	3/10	5	7	8	13	16	12	11	9	40		20	17	34	41	66	53	199	2.1
9	IBUKUAGU	14/10	2	7	10	12	11	2	3	8	38	41	27	35	38	33	85	80	238	2
10	KAINGUNUB	15/10	6	8	17	22	14	9	7	11	58	67	39	51	58	62	134	124	378	2.1
11	KAINUI	14/10	5	5	18	13	8	20	12	8	54	55	42	37	55	47	128	94	324	2.5
12	KAMPAGAM	7/10	10	7	12	9	10	17	8	9	47	52	58	44	43	43	108	100	294	2
13	KEBAIKAMA	14/10	5	3	11	4	18	12	12	14	50	37	34	46	48	33	97	85	261	2.5
14	KEBAIMEKI	17/10	2	3	2	2	1	8	3	9	26	24	18	16	9	22	28	41	120	2
15	KEBAIONODONO	17/10	4	5	6	10	8	9	5	6	14	41	29	32	29	31	94	73	227	2
TOTALS			71	90	166	164	135	161	106	141	658	699	427	455	577	602	1362	1182	3723	2.1

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

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16	KIAGIGAUWOM	15/10				1								1	1	4	1		1	9
17	KIBI	2/10			1				1						2	7	12		5	7
18	KIBOGU	10/10													1	4		1	3	1
19	KIRAIKU	2/10	1	2	1	2			1		1			3	2	7	5	1	3	2
20	KOINGAM	6/10													1	3	3		1	3
21	KOMAGAM	5/10				1								3	1	6	8	2	9	11
22	KUSUNGIMAI	17/10				2									2	4	2		2	9
23	KUMAN	14/10				1	1				1			1	1	5	5	2	3	7
24	KUMODURUMO	5/10			1	2								2	2	7			5	5
25	MAIMAGU	20/10				1					1			1	1	1	1		4	9
26	MAIMAKISU	10/10			1	1							1		1	3	2		3	3
27	MAINIMO	8/10				1								1	2	9	1		8	7
28	MANEKU	12/10								1				2	2	5	6		4	5
29	MARIME	6/10													2	6	3	1	4	10
30	MARIMEGAUWOM	16/10	1			1								2	3	7	6	1	7	10
TOTALS		2	2	4	13	NK	NK	1	2	3	1	16	24	73	63	9	59	13	109

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		Inside District		Outside District		Inside the District				Outside the District																
		Government		Mission		Government		Mission		Government		Mission														
		Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Child	Adult													
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16	KIAGIGAUWOM	15/10			1	13	1	2			2	2														
17	KIBI	2/10			1	17	1			1																
18	KIBOGU	10/10		1	1	3	2	1	6			1		1												
19	KIRAIKU	2/10			1	3	23	3			12	1	1					1	1							
20	KOINGAM	6/10					8				1	1	1													
21	KOMAGAM	5/10					17				2	2	1						1							
22	KUSUNGIMAI	17/10					14																			
23	KUMAN	14/10		1	1		7				4	1			1			1	3							
24	KUMODURUMO	5/10					17				8	1	2					1	5	1						
25	MAIMAGU	20/10				3	14				1		1							1						
26	MAIMAKISU	10/10					2		1	1		1	1						1	1						
27	MAINIMO	8/10		1	2		12	1	7	3		4						2	2	2						
28	MANEKU	12/10		1	1		2	3				2			2		1	1								
29	MARIME	6/10					20	3				6	1	1					1	4						
30	MARIMEGAUWOM	16/10		1			29	3	2			2			1			1								
TOTALS		NK	NK	5	3	8	5	21	16	18	4	NK	NK	42	11	8	3	2	3	NK	1	7	5	19	1

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		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F	
16	KIAGIGAUWOM	15/10	4	1	8	9	5	6	8	8	34	31	24	22	30	26	71	54	181	2
17	KIBI	2/10	7	12	16	9	14	8	19	22	50	44	33	26	58	52	100	77	287	2.1
18	KIBOGU	10/10	4	NK	6	3	NK	1	NK	4	16	19	9	5	20	12	28	23	83	1.9
19	KIRAIKU	2/10	7	5	14	16	14	10	9	14	61	60	44	42	58	48	129	105	340	2.
20	KOINGAM	6/10	3	3	5	5	10	3	4	1	20	20	14	19	23	13	43	39	118	2.
21	KOMAGAM	5/10	6	8	11	12	18	11	3	49	63	27	29	58	38	95	92	273	2.1	
22	KUSUNGIMAI	17/10	4	2	11	10	12	8	7	33	29	25	25	34	27	72	54	187	2.1	
23	KUMAN	14/10	5	5	10	11	10	8	10	10	32	38	20	22	41	35	63	61	200	2
24	KUMODURUMO	5/10	3	7	8	12	11	17	14	10	41	52	32	37	44	47	97	90	278	2
25	MAIMAGU	20/10	1	1	5	4	7	9	9	15	22	26	35	25	28	29	71	57	179	2.8
26	MAIMAKISU	10/10	3	2	5	4	5	3	5	6	21	29	12	10	20	18	36	39	113	1.7
27	MAINIMO	8/10	5	6	12	15	6	8	8	10	40	43	22	23	44	44	75	67	233	2.
28	MANEKU	12/10	4	9	15	17	16	8	8	15	44	50	34	34	48	49	101	84	287	3
29	MARIME	6/10	6	3	14	14	11	5	13	10	54	51	31	35	50	34	110	92	286	3
30	MARIMEGAUWOM	16/10	7	6	5	11	9	19	13	13	47	46	31	41	40	49	108	90	287	2
TOTALS		68	70	145	152	148	126	133	148	564	606	343	388	586	521	1107	1035	3382	2.

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MODNEM	14/10							2			1	1	2	1	10	3	1	3	5			
MOROGU	10/10			2	1								1		2	3		4	3	3		
NULKIAGI	20/10														3	1	3	1	4	1	11	
PUGI	15/10				1										3	3	4	6	1	3	2	7
SIBAMO	8/10										1		1		11	4	9	12	3	8		
SUAGU	2/10												1		3	8		2			2	
SUSA	15/10														3		2				2	
SUPAGAM	5/10				2								1	2	1	7	7	2	7		8	
TABIAGAM	6/10														2	1	1	6		1	1	1
TONARAGU	7/10					1									1	1	4	9		5	2	
WAIKU	20/10					1							2		2		1	1	6	2	3	
WIKIMORAGAWOM	1/10				2										1	3		7		3	3	7
TOTALS		NK	1	5	4	1	2				2	4	17	16	45	57	14	52	15	57		

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MODNEM	14/10		6			13	2	4	1												1						
MOROGU	10/10				2	3	8	2	4	1												1		3	1		
NULKIAGI	20/10					4	2	7	1																		
PUGI	15/10					2	4	26	5	3					7												
SIBAMO	8/10			1		1		12	1	6	3			1	1	1											
SUAGU	2/10							6																			
SUSA	15/10	1	1	1				6	2																		
SUPAGAM	5/10							11							1	2											
TABIAGAM	6/10							2		1																	
TONARAGU	7/10							8	1			3	5								1						
WAIKU	20/10					2		24	1																		
WIKIMORAGAWOM	1/10					1	1	10	1													1					
TOTALS		NK	1	8	1	12	8	153	14	20	5	3	NK	16	3	1	NK	3	NK	5	NK	2	3	4	1		

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MODNEM	14/10	10	3	9	10	6	16	8	5	31	49	27	18	37	35	86	70	228	2
MOROGU	10/10	2	3	4	4	5	11	7	8	24	31	15	4	24	30	48	47	149	2.1
NULKIAGI	20/10	2	1	6	11	11	9	6	10	35	34	22	21	32	31	77	56	196	2
PUGI	15/10	4	6	13	13	5	6	13	14	36	48	30	28	48	43	92	81	264	2.1
SIBAMO	8/10	11	4	15	11	8	8	6	13	51	57	27	34	44	40	92	92	272	2
SUAGU	2/10	3	8	7	12	8	3	5	3	34	32	11	13	27	29	45	42	143	3
SUSA	15/10	2	NK	6	13	8	4	8	11	17	28	21	13	27	29	79	80	230	3
SUPAGAM	5/10	7	7	8	9	14	7	6	4	32	28	14	17	22	31	48	45	146	1.9
TABIAGAM	6/10	1	6	7	10	9	6	4	9	32	28	14	17	22	31	48	45	172	2.1
WAIKU	20/10	NK	2	3	9	3	9	6	9	43	41	15	14	18	29	69	50	176	2.4
TONARAGU	20/10	2	3	10	4	10	1	9	8	21	32	28	21	33	16	73	54	229	2.1
WIKIMORAGAWOM	9/10	3	7	8	11	9	9	4	15	48	42	23	23	39	43	81	66	229	2.1
TOTALS		48	50	96	117	96	89	92	14	408	469	273	246	391	525	151	731	2,361	2.1

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<u>TOTALS</u>																			
PAGE 1		NK	2	4	10	NK	NK	3	2	2	6	21	28	70	91	14	73	16	100
PAGE 2		2	2	4	13	1	NK	1	2	3	1	10	24	73	63	9	59	13	109
PAGE 3		NK	1	5	4	1	2	NK	NK	2	4	17	16	45	57	14	52	15	57
GRAND TOTALS		2	5	13	27	2	2	4	4	7	11	54	68	188	211	37	180	44	266

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		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F													
<u>TOTALS</u>																										
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PAGE 2		NK	NK	5	3	8	5	2	17	16	18	4	NK	NK	42	11	8	3	2	3	NK	1	7	5	17	1
PAGE 3		NK	8	1	12	8	15	14	20	5	3	NK	16	3	1	NK	3	NK	5	NK	2	3	4	1		
GRAND TOTALS		3	2	25	7	28	21	57	47	80	27	7	2	89	30	29	4	16	4	16	2	12	10	34	5	

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<u>TOTALS</u>																			
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PAGE 3		48	50	96	117	96	89	92	114	408	369	273	246	39	388	851	731	2361	2.3
GRAND TOTALS		187	210	407	433	379	376	336	403	1630	1774	1103	1099	1552	1511	3405	2944	7416	2.1



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU DIV. EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 5 of 1964/65

Patrol Conducted by PETER J. WOHLERS

Area Patrolled CHUAVE - GOGO ROAD

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives 4

Duration—From 10 / 11 / 19 64 to 13 / 11 / 19 64 16/11/64 to 20/11/64

Number of Days 9

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 19

Medical / / 19

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol MAINTENANCE WORK ON THE CHUAVE-GOGO ROAD

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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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



67-13-4

16th February, 1965.

Director,
 Department of District Administration,
 KWADELO

The District Commissioner,
 Eastern Highlands District,
ROKA

PATROL REPORT NO. 5 - 1964/65 - CHUAVE

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

The attitude of the people in readily offering a labour force to maintain their roads is heartening.

I am sure that Mr. Wehlers' supervision resulted in effective work in the road maintenance.

Stick to the group boundaries when marking out areas for which such groups are responsible.


 (J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams
Telephone 67-3-4
Our Reference
If calling ask for
Mr.



District Office,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
KUNDIAWA

21st January 1965

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEBOBU

CHUAVE PATROL No.5 of 1964/65

A report on the above patrol with the Assistant District Commissioner's comments is forwarded herewith.

The patrol appears to have been well conducted, and would have done useful work in maintaining close contact with the people while improving the road. The attitude of most of the people seems to indicate good field work in the area generally.

L. J. Doolan
L. J. DOOLAN
A/ DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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Sub-District Office,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
CHUAVE.
31st December, 1964.

The Deputy District Commissioner,
Chimbu Division,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT,
KINDLANA.

CHUAVE PATROL NO. 5 OF 1964/65

Attached please find three (3) copies of the above report.

2. Over the last twelve months the amount of traffic using this road has increased by some 5/600 percent. The increase is mainly from coffee buying vehicles. As stated in the report it is the only access road from Chuave to the whole of the Sub-district area to the east of the MAIRI River - some 24000 odd people.

3. The road was in fair condition but was beginning to deteriorate rapidly. After consultation with the Councillors who reside in the area, it was requested that a patrol would greatly assist correct maintenance.

4. The people worked willingly under the direct supervision of their Councillors with members of the patrol offering assistance and advice where necessary. I visited the work on a couple of occasions and was impressed with the willingness of the people to complete the task. The road is a declared minor road. It is estimated that at least 300 tons of coffee is produced in the area served by the road and that this production will double within the next 4 to 5 years. Therefore its importance is obvious. There is no doubt that it will have to be improved to take heavier vehicles at least as far as KNS and possible to GOGO at some future date.

5. Mr. Wohlers control and the general effectiveness of his work is improving rapidly with each patrol. He is to be congratulated on a satisfactory conclusion to what could have been a trying task.

6. Camping Allowance contingencies are attached for approval.


(J.B. BATTERSBY.)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

File 67-2-3

Patrol Post,
Chuave,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS DIV.

25th November 1964.

The Deputy District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA.

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT NO.5

Officer Conducting Patrol.	P.J.WOHLERS? Cadet Patrol Officer.
Duration of the Patrol.	Nov.10th to Nov.13th Nov.16th to Nov.20th Number of Days 9
Object of Patrol.	Do maintenance work on the Chuave-Monono road.
Personel Accompanying.	Reg.No.6385 Senior Const. Chinau Reg.No.9327 Const.Begabeg. Reg.No. Const.Jumeri. Interpreter Tiene.
Area Patrolled.	Chuave-Monono Road.

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DIARY FOR PATROL NO.5

Tuesday 10th November.

Left Chuave at 10.00 AM accompanied by Senior Constable Chinau, Constables Jumeri and Begabeg, and Interpreter Tiene. Travelled by Administration Landrover to Mainimo which is approximately two miles from Chuave, and then walked along the road with a view to finding what work was needed. Arrived back at Mainimo at 15.00 hrs. Slept Mainimo.

Wednesday 11th November.

Spent all day working between the bridge approximately three hundred yards from the Chuave school, ~~XXXXXXXX~~ and Councillor Mamas mark close to Mainimo. Slept Mainimo.

Thursday 12th November.

Today I walked between Councillor Erimogoms line and the other end of the road approximately one mile into Elimbari. Returned to Mainimo at 16.00 hrs and slept at that place.

Friday 13th November.

The writer spent all day walking between Sibamo and Ken with two hammers breaking any stone outcrops that were in the middle of the road. Left Mainimo at 4.00 PM and walked back to Chuave. Slept Chuave.

Saturday 14th November.

General office work in Chuave. Slept Chuave.

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Sunday 15th November.

Sunday observed. Slept ~~Mainimo~~ CHUAVE

Monday 16th November.

Left Chuave at 8.00 AM to return to Mainimo. Work was affected by heavy rain, but was able to get quite a bit of stone broken between Mainimo and Keu. Minor arbitration during late afternoon. Slept Mainimo.

Tuesday 17th November.

Supervised work all along the road today, instructing the people to heap all the stone on the side of the road rather than spread it in the middle, because the rain and traffic were ruining half completed work. Slept Mainimo.

Wednesday 18th November.

Supervised the replacing of drains from Councillor Mamas line close to Mainimo, to the end of the reconstruction work in Elimbari. Slept Mainimo.

Thursday 19th November.

Because of the long time ~~taken~~ taken to break very little stone in Councillor Mamas line, most of the day was taken up in the supervising of this line. From 1530 to 1745 The writer supervised the reconstruction of a bad corner in Councillor Kuris mark of the road. Slept Mainimo.

Friday 20th November.

All this week instructions had been given to heap all the stone on the side of the road, and today all the people

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from Councillor Erimogoms line, to all the people from Luluai Tabies line, spread the stone onto the road. This made a completed surface all the way along the road, so making it less apt to ruin with heavy rain or traffic. At 11.00 AM Mr. P. Wilson and the writer proceeded to a site at Keu to conduct a land investigation for Messrs Collins and Leahy who wish to build a trade store on the site. At 1.00 AM we were taken back to Chuawe by Administration Landrover thus finishing Chuawe patrol number 5.

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INTRODUCTION.

The maintenance work just completed was on the main and only access road to the Elimbari and Nambaiyufa Census Divisions. From Councillor Erimogom's mark approximately one mile from the Chuave station, the road was reconstructed all the way through to Luluaig Tabies mark approximately one and a half miles into Elimbari. The road will have increasingly more traffic as more coffee comes out of the area, especially from the Elimbari Census Division where the coffee is just starting to mature, and with the increasing use of the road made by Mission and Administration vehicles.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE ROAD.

As this is the only access road to the Elimbari and Nambaiyufa Census Divisions, it has not been allowed to fall into a state of disrepair, but it did need a major overhaul and restoning before the wet started if it was to remain passable after heavy rain.

The principal work done was the re-stoning of the road, and this did not prove difficult because most of the route runs through limestone country, which makes a good surface, and where there was no limestone there was river stones.

As all the large bridges are relatively new, only one needed to be replaced, and that one was replaced because it was too narrow, but several needed new decking. All the decking on the bridges was securely nailed on, so they should not prove troublesome for a little while. Eventually all the bridges will have to be replaced if the traffic currently travelling across them continues. These bridges were originally made for light transport, but with fully loaded coffee trucks travelling across them they quickly deteriorate. The only other solution is a limit on weight. Several small drains needed replacing, but the lack of drums with which to make a reasonably permanent job is unfortunate. A supply of drums allocated to the Chuave area would be great help in any future road work.

The road only needed to be re-routed in one section, and that was on the steep hill between the Goia road and Mainimo. The people are a little reluctant to re-route the road at the moment but they said that it would be done early in the new year.

The people realise that the road will have to be re-routed because it is impossible for a tractor to travel up the incline at the moment and until the road is changed, the people will not get any help to carry stone for the road in the future.

The road was wide enough all the way up to the Eigan turn-off, but from this mark to the Chuave-Elimbari division the road narrows considerably. Unfortunately this part could not be widened very much because the gardens had been planted almost to the road and deep drains had been dug. Because of the large amount of rain, it was considered foolish to fill these drains in to widen the road.

The drains were generally effective, but the tendency still is to have a mound of earth separating the road from the drain making it impossible for the water to flow from the road surface. Water erosion was hardly noticeable because of the stones on the road.

The surface had been stoned previously, but it needed re-stoning because the heavily laden coffee vehicles had left deep tyre imprints where the stones had consolidated. No opposition was struck when re-stoning was suggested because of the prevalence of suitable surfacing stone in the immediate vicinity.

Sinking of the road was not noticeable because the road is constructed on reasonably stable limestones.

Although the road was in a reasonably good state of repair, the patrol was deemed necessary because "a stitch in time saved nine!"

NATIVE ATTITUDE.

Although excuses for not working were numerous, the majority of the people were quite willing to work on the road for the period of my stay. Councillor Erimogom's line were very conscientious workers, and this is evident by the good state of the road at the moment. Councillor Kuri's line and Councillor Mori's lines worked very well for the first few days, but after the first few had finished work the others refused to continue. This can be seen when looking at the number of marks that are not completed in this section of the road. Councillor Baurom and his line worked well, but they had a longer distance to walk to get stone than most other lines, so the work progressed slowly but steadily.

Councillor Mamba's line worked well while continually supervised but were continually making excuses for not working. Councillor [unclear] and his line worked very well throughout and that mark is very good. Councillor Kofori's line and Councillor Perari's line also worked very well. From Councillor Supa's mark between [unclear] and [unclear], and Lalual Tabie's mark in Elimbari the people needed very little supervision, and work progressed rapidly.

It was suggested that the Councillors and Committee allot their marks (individual) to somebody without a mark and this was done, thus allowing these influential men to act in an advisory capacity.

On this road all the families have individual marks and this seems a very good idea because the people realise that if they work well, the work will be finished quickly, but if they laze they must work on the road for a longer time. The only pitfall with this system is when a young man with a mark goes to the coast to work and nobody is left to look after the road and the road falls into disrepair. The Councillors have been instructed to allot any such marks to young men without marks in the future.

Unfortunately the people with the longest marks have the furthest to carry the stone, but as the marks are set by tribal boundaries there is nothing that can be done about it.

Five hammers were supplied by the Administration and these were used to break any stone out-crops in the road. These hammers were supplemented with small axes and hammers that the natives possess and so quite a large amount of stone was broken in the short time that the writer was there.

Again, as in all other work on the road that the writer has seen, the digging of drains had to be supervised constantly. The people were perfectly willing to dig drains and to round the edges of them, but they did not seem to realise that water has to flow into them. The drains were invariably higher than the road surface but when water got into the drains was quickly carried away. It only needed the right sloping of the roads to make the drains effective and this the people were perfectly willing to do under supervision.

So the whole the people worked even better than was expected, and the road is in a good state of repair.

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Peter J. Mohlers
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(PETER J. MOHLERS) CPC

APPENDIX A

Reg.No.6385 Senior Const. CHINAU.
with a good sense of command.

An excellent policeman

Reg.No.9327 Const. BEGABEG.
who worked well on this patrol.

A good average policeman

Reg.No.10492 Const. JUMERI.

A good reliable worker.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Eastern Highlands Report No. 9. of 1964/65

Patrol Conducted by Peter J. Wohlers

Area Patrolled From Nambalyufa airstrip to Moguma Rest House

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans 2

Natives 7

Duration—From 29 B /1965 to 24/ B /1965.

Number of Days 20

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

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

Medical / / /19

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol Road Maintenance

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

67-13-71

Administrative Area,
Chinese Division,
GUYANA,
Eastern Highlands District,
30th June, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
SUKKA-

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT NO. 9/64-65:

Receipt is acknowledged of Mr. Wehlens' Report submitted under cover of your memorandum 67-3-4 of 16th June 1965.

2. All comments submitted have been noted.

3. The experience in road building gained by Mr. Wehlens in this Sub-District will stand him in good stead all over the Territory.

4. The section of the road above the HARRISVILLE airstrip has not been completed and it will be some time before it will be brought to a reasonable grade. It has been suggested that to turn out the road through Missions (solid in places) has been slow. I feel that funds will have to be made available if this task is to be completed quickly. Voluntary labour, although willing, only works sporadically and under these conditions, the completion of the road could take several months yet.

(T.G. Aitchison)
A/DIRECTOR.

5. The patrol was well conducted and Mr. Wehlens shows ground improvement and added regularly with each patrol.

(T.G. AITCHISON)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

REMARKS

As the people between the airstrip and Yandine do not work on Fridays, about all the supervising work on the strip has been done all the labourers from the Sukka airstrip are working.

JBB/ghv.

67-1-1

Administrative Area,
Chimbu Division,
CHUAVE.
Eastern Highlands District.

7th June, 1965.

The Deputy District Commissioner,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
KINDIWA.

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT NO.9 OF 1964/65.

Attached please find three (3) copies of the above report.

2. The missing 38 revolver was recovered after investigations and it is understood that a charge is being laid against a male native who is now being held in custody in Goroka.

3. It is interesting to note the mission places of the people on council elections. This practice of "electing" councillors is common throughout the Elimbari as well and points to the need of educational patrols on the matter. All opportunities to elucidate correct voting procedures and other matters connected with the introduction of the proposed combined council are being taken by all D.D.A. Officer's operating out of this station.

4. The section of the road above the NAMBAYUPA airstrip has not been completed and it will be sometime yet before it will be. To keep to a reasonable grade it has been found necessary to burn and cut the road through limestone (solid in places) and progress has been slow. I feel that funds will have to be made available if this task is to be completed quickly. Voluntary labour, although willing, only works spasmodically and under these conditions, the completion of the rerouting could take several months yet.

5. The patrol was well conducted and Mr. Wohlers shows ^{all} ground improvement and ~~added maturity~~ with each patrol.

maturity

(J.B. BATTERSBY.)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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67-3-4

LJD



District Office,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
KUNDIAWA.

16th June, 1965.

~~Assistant District Commissioner,~~
CHUAVE.

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT No. 9

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of the above report, submitted under cover of your 67-1-1 dated 7/6/65.

The experience Mr. Wohlers has gained in the Chuave Sub District will fit him well for future duties.

I am pleased to note every opportunity is being taken to educate the people in voting procedures and also currency conversion.

I appreciate the rerouting of the section of road near Nambaiyufa airstrip is a long term project. Although it is a minor road I would suggest a submission be made for the allocation of Minor New Works monies in the coming year.

Mr. Wohlers camping allowance claim is returned herewith for payment.

L.J. DOOLAN
Deputy District Commissioner

Minute to:
The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Copy of above report goes forward for your information. The patrol was of a routine nature and requires no further comments.

L.J. DOOLAN
Deputy District Commissioner

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As the people between the airstrip and Yardline do not
work on Fridays, spend all day supervising work on the clinic
area where all the labourers from the Bush airstrip are work-
ing.*

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Patrol Post,
Chuave,
Chimbu,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS

The District Officer,
MIRIANA

CHUAVE PATROL REPORT NO. 9 OF 1964/65

Officer Conducting Patrol P J Wehlers **Gadet Patrol Officer**

Duration of Patrol. March 29 to April 9 this morning
April 12 to April 15
April 21 to April 24

Number of Days 20

Object of Patrol. Do maintenance work on the road
between the Nambaiyufa airstrip
and the Moguna rest house.

Personnel Accompanying. Four R.P. & N.C. Police Officers
Two Warders
One Interpreter.
10 detainees.

Area Patrolled. From the Nambaiyufa airstrip to
the Moguna Rest House.

Thursday April 1

Friday April 2

Saturday April 3

As the people between the airstrip and Yandies do not
work on Fridays, spent all day supervising work on the cliff
face where all the labourers from the Moguna airstrip are work-
ing.

DIARY

Monday March 29

Left Chuave at 10.00 AM by Administration Landrover to travel to the airstip at Nambaiyufa to begin a road maintenance patrol. Arrived Nambaiyufa at 12.00 AM and then sar returned to Chuave. Inspected the precipitous face of the cliff leading down to the airstrip with the object of finding a suitable alternative route for the road.

Tuesday March 30

Started cutting into the face of the cliff this morning and because the limestone is not very hard, it is fairly easy cutting. Mr. Hiatt walked up from Ypaku and we walked along the top of the limestone ridge for about two miles but were unable to find a suitable pass for scaling the sheer ridge. Supervised cutting of cliff face during the afternoon.

Wednesday March 31

Walked to Yandime this morning and supervised the removal of stone from the road so the road could be widened, reassembled, and finally restoned. Afternoon spent on the re-routing of the road down the cliff face.

Thursday April 1

All day spent supervising work between Nambaiyufa and Yandime.

Friday April 2

As the people between the airstrip and Yandime do not work on Fridays, spent all day supervising work on the cliff face where all the labourers from the ~~same~~ airstip are working.

Saturday April 3

Morning heard small complaints until a girl committed suicide and then investigated the cause and possible repercussions from this trouble. Afternoon recovered the body.

Sunday April 4

Sunday observed. Body buried during the morning.

Monday April 5

Worked on the section of road between the cliff face and the air strip during the morning. Supervised the re-ambering of the section of the road up to Yandime during the afternoon.

Tuesday April 6

Supervised work on the cliff face during the morning and walked to Yandime during the afternoon to supervise the re-ambering.

Wednesday April 7

Walked to Moguma during the morning and supervised the work between Yandime and Moguma. Walked to Ipaku during the afternoon to see the ADC but he had returned to Chuave during the morning.

Thursday April 8

Supervised work between Moguma and Yandime during the morning and Yandime and the airstrip during the afternoon.

Friday April 9

Left airstrip at 8.30 AM and started walking to IPAKU to meet the Chuave Landrover which was supposed to be meeting us, but this did not arrive due to mechanical trouble in Goroka, so walked into Chuave. Arrived 2.30 PM.

Saturday April 10.

In Chuave.

Sunday April 11

Observed in Chuave.

Monday April 12.

Departed Chuave at 10.00 AM accompanied by ADC Mr. R Hiatt to return to Nambaiyufa. Arrived Nambaiyufa at 12.00 AM. 12.30 PM travelled to Yandine by Landrover inspecting the road. ADC returned to Chuave via Nambaiyufa.

Tuesday April 13.

Walked to Yandine and then to Moguma supervising the digging of drains and the stoning of the road. Talks on decimal currency to different groups. Reception of decimal currency is conservative.

Wednesday April 14

Spent all morning supervising the reamending of the road between the section being re-routed and the airstip. Replaced one drain with an underground drain. Afternoon spent supervising the breaking of stone on the section being rerouted

Thursday April 15

Supervised the replacing of a drain with an underground ground until the Kandiawa Coffee car came, and then returned to Chuave.

Friday April 16

Good Friday.

Saturday April 17

Master Saturday

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Sunday April 18

Easter Sunday.

Monday April 19

Easter Monday.

Tuesday April 20

Easter Tuesday.

Wednesday April 21

Left Chuave at 9.30 AM accompanied by CPO Mr. Wilson and returned to Nambaiyufa by Administration LCA/over. Discovered theft of tobacco and later, theft of \$6 money, .38 pistol, cartridges and shirt from a patrol box in my room. Spent rest of afternoon and half of night trying to locate the stolen items.

Thursday April 22

Walked to Yandine during the morning and made inquiries concerning the stolen items. On return to the airstrip found CPO Mr. P. Wilson who had walked from Chuave to help with the investigation. Went to bed at 5.00 AM with still no results.

Friday April 23

ADC Mr. R. Hiatt arrived this morning with Sergeant Kema from Geroka. All day spent on investigations. Late afternoon walked to Yandine and did a land investigation on that ground known as "RUMO" for the Anglican Mission. Arrived back at the airstrip at 7.00 PM.

Saturday April 24

Left Nambaiyufa at 12.00 AM to return to Chuave thus finishing the patrol.

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INTRODUCTION

The maintenance work just completed was on a section of road approximately eight miles in length between the airstrip at Nambaiyufa and the Moguma Rest House. Although this is the only access road for the section of people on the Yandime side of Nambaiyufa, the only traffic that has been or will travel on the road to any extent in the near future are coffee buying vehicles, with occasional usage by Administration vehicles. The maintenance work was principally done to provide a more accessible road for these coffee buying vehicles in all weather.

AIMS OF THE PATROL.

1. To improve the Nambaiyufa-Yandime-Moguma section of the Nambaiyufa-Elimbari loop road. To recamber the road, re-stone the road and to replace small bridge type culverts with hidden culverts.

2. To attempt to re-route the 300 yard section of road down the face of the Nambaiyufa limestone ridge.

3. Wherever possible hold discussions on the proposed combined Council.

4. To carry out and compile an Investigation report on that section of ground at Yandime applied for by the Anglican Mission.

5. Inspect and report on all trade stores in the area patrolled.

6. Report on improvements to alienated land in the area.

7. Hold discussions to explain the new decimal currency system, and answer any questions concerning this new system.

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GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE ROAD.

Because of the lack of traffic on this road until quite recently when coffee vehicles started to use the road more frequently, the road has not had to be maintained very often, but recently, with the heavy rains and the increased usage, the road has started to deteriorate, and so this patrol was deemed necessary. On the whole the road was in quite a reasonable state but there were several bad places on the road which made the coffee buyers reluctant to use the road for fear of getting stuck.

Almost all the road needed widening because the road is not wide enough to accommodate two cars coming from opposite directions.

There are approximately six large bridges on this section of road and there are also numerous small culverts. These were in varying states of disrepair and maintenance work was undertaken on the majority of them.

Drains were ineffective on the whole because they were not deep enough and the composition of the soil lends itself to rapid break up which blocks the water in the drains. The drains were also often built above the level of the road and so the water was unable to flow into them.

All of the road had been stoned previously but the road had to be re-stoned because of subsistence and because a large proportion of the ~~best~~ stones had been thrown off the road by passing vehicles.

Sinking of the road was not particularly noticeable, but

In some sections sink holes have become apparent on both sides of the road and these are of unknown depth and dimensions. There are probably dangerous because the exact location of all weak points on the surface are unknown, but there is nothing that can be done about them.

The road did not need re-routing between the air-strip and Moguna but the steep cliff face leading down from the Igarka road to the air strip had to be re-routed because the grade was too steep.

NATIVE ATTITUDE

Because the coffee buyers were unwilling to travel over the section of road between the air strip and the Moguna Rest House the natives were quite willing to work on the road and the state of the road after the work was completed is sufficient evidence of this I believe. Even the people living in the village beside the air strip were willing workers because they had to carry their coffee up the steep ridge previously. Unfortunately this patrol clashed with the maintenance work and regrading work being carried out on the airstrip so some sections of the road had a large proportion of the labour force working as labourers working on the airstrip. This was the case in the line working on the section being re-routed and so ten Detainees under warder supervision were sent out from Chavve to finish this section.

All the workers on the road seemed to realise that the road would have to be widened and so no opposition was present when this was suggested by the patrolling officer.

There were no disputes over who was to work on individual sections of the road, and all the Tuluks and Inuits worked conscientiously. There has been meetings in this area and it seems that the Councillors for the combined Elmbarl Council

have already been selected. The 'Councillors' that were selected were also very conscientious workers and commanded an amount of respect amongst the people.

Tools were supplied by the people themselves and were not supplemented by tools lent by the Administration.

As stone for the road was reasonably prevalent, no opposition was voiced when it was stated that the road would have to be re-stoned. Most of the stone was taken of the road before the road was widened so not very much more stone was needed. After the road was re-stoned the stone was replaced and then large branches of trees were used to hit the stone down with. This made a reasonably firm surface.

REBUILDING THE SECTION DOWN THE LIMESTONE RIDGE

The ADO MP R Riatt and myself walked for a number of miles along the top of the limestone ridge with the aim of finding a suitable place but we came to the conclusion that the best place, or only place, was at the end of the ridge near the airstrip. This place has a large amount of stone and it is not a particularly good spot, but it is better than the existing road so the people agreed to build it. Because a large number of the people from this area were working on the air strip it was found necessary to bring ten detainees from Chuave to work under warder supervision. This was subsequently done and work was still continuing when the writer finished the patrol.

TALKS ON THE PROPOSED ELMHART COUNCIL

Talks on the combined Elmhart Council were held wherever possible and many popular misconceptions were discussed. The most common misconception was that the Councillors had already been elected. This misconception grew from the fact that mass meetings have been held and the merits of influential leaders have been discussed. The mass of the people have believed that these men have been appointed and so do the men

themselves. The writer attempted to clear up this belief by explaining that the Councillors could only be elected at the Council elections, and until then the Luluais and TuiTuis were still the leaders.

LAND INVESTIGATION REPORT.

This was carried out by the writer and the report has been submitted to the Lands Department.

TRADE STORES

There are only three trade stores in the area patrolled and two were run by the Anglican Mission. All had current licences, and all were made of native materials.

ALIENATED LAND

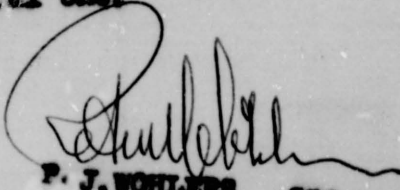
There is approximately 250 acres alienated in this area and it is all occupied by the Anglican Mission, apart from the area occupied by the Nambaiyufa air-strip at Nambaiyufa. Approximately 200 acres of this land is used by the Anglican Mission as a coffee plantation. All improvements are built from native materials.

DECIMAL CURRENCY

At all possible opportunities the new decimal currency system was discussed. The people seemed to be more interested in finding out whether the old currency would still be negotiable rather than what the advantages of a new system would be. When it was explained that the old currency could still be used, all fears were allayed.

CONCLUSION

All aspects of the patrol were carried out without any trouble thus making the patrol a successful one.


P. J. WOHLERS CPO

APPENDIX A

Sup. Const. CHINAJ Reg. No 6385 A very intelligent NCO who has complete control over his police and who is a very conscientious worker.

Const. UERAN Reg. No 8326 Not very satisfactory on this patrol.

Const. BESABES Reg. No. 9327 A reliable policeman with a reasonable amount of intelligence.

Const. KUA A reliable and conscientious policeman.

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