

NATIONAL ARCHIVES & PUBLIC RECORDS SERVICES
OF PAPUA NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORTS

DISTRICT: MOROBE
STATION: Mumeng
VOLUME No: 16

ACCESSION No: 496.
1970 - 1971

ISBN: 9980 - 910 - 45 - 3

Filmed by/for the National Archives of Papua New Guinea,
PORT MORESBY - 1991

Sole Custodian: National Archives of Papua New Guinea.

Papua New Guinea Patrol Reports

Digitized version made available by



Copyright: Government of Papua New Guinea. This digital version made under a license granted by the National Archives and Public Records Services of Papua New Guinea.

Use: This digital copy of the work is intended to support research, teaching, and private study.

Constraints: This work is protected by the U.S. Copyright Law (Title 17, U.S.C.) and the laws of Papua New Guinea. Use of this work beyond that allowed by "fair use" requires written permission of the National Archives of Papua New Guinea. Responsibility for obtaining permissions and any use and distribution of this work rests exclusively with the user and not the UC San Diego Library.

Note on digitized version: A microfiche copy of these reports is held at the University of California, San Diego (Mandeville Special Collections Library, MSS 0215). The digitized version presented here reflects the quality and contents of the microfiche. Problems which have been identified include misfiled reports, out-of-order pages, illegible text; these problems have been rectified whenever possible. The original reports are in the National Archives of Papua New Guinea (Accession no. 496).

[Volume 16]

NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF P.N.G. - WILKINS

PATROL REPORT OF: MUMENS. MOROCE

ACC. No: 496.

Volume No: 17 [16] 1970/71 Number of Reports: 6

REPORT No: MUMENS	FOLIO	OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL	AREA PATROLLED	MAPS/ PTS	PERIOD OF PATROL	FICHE No:
[1] 1 OF 1970/71	1-12	A. E. COOKE W/ADC	MIDDLE WATUT CENSUS DIVISION		17.9.70 - 30.9.70	
[2] 2 OF 1970/71	1-12	P. W. HITZKE	MIDDLE WATUT CENSUS DIVISION	MAP	28.10.70 - 22.12.70	
[3] 3 OF 1970/71	1-12	N. R. WILKINSON	PORTION 26 AND BAIUNE SUB STATION		18.11.70 - 25.11.70	
[4] 4 OF 1970/71	1-11	P. W. HITZKE APO	SAMBIO		18.1.71 - 19.2.71	
[5] 5 OF 1970/71	1-11	P. W. HITZKE APO	MUMENS CENSUS DIVISION		25.2.71 - 22.3.71	
[6] 6 OF 1970/71	1-17	A. E. COOKE W/ADC	BUANS CENSUS DIVISION		7.5.71 - 6.6.71	
[] [WANTOAT]						
[] 1 OF 1970/71	1-13	C. W. NICHOLS APO	IRUMU X PART WANTOAT CENSUS DIV		10.8.70 - 18.8.70	
[] 2 OF 1970/71	1-11	C. W. NICHOLS APO	ANARA X PART WANTOAT CENSUS DIV	MAP	7.9.70 - 21.9.70	
[] 3 OF 1970/71	1-21	C. W. NICHOLS APO	PART WANTOAT X IRUMU CENSUS DIV	MAP	4.11.70 - 20.11.70	
[] 4 OF 1970/71	1-29	T. C. VOASE	IRIMU AND WANTOAT CENSUS DIV		3.5.71 - 22.6.71	
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						

[Original reports filed with Mumeng, 1970/1971]

CONTROL REPORT OF: WANTO ACC. NO: 496
 VOL. NO: 12 : 1970/71 NUMBERS OF REPORTS: 4

REPORT NO.	FOLIO	OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL	AREA PATROLLED	MAPS/PHOTOS	PERIOD OF PATROL	FICHE NO.
[1] 1-70/71	1-13	NICHOLLS. C.W. A.P.O.	IRUMU CENSUS DIVISION		10.8.70 - 18.8.70	
[2] 2-70/71	1-11	NICHOLLS. C.W. A.P.O.	AWARA/WANTOAT C.D.	MAP	7.9.70 - 21.9.70	
[3] 3-70/71	1-21	NICHOLLS. C.W. A.P.O.	PART WANTOAT C. DIVISION	"	4.11.70 - 20.11.70	
[4] 4-70/71	1-29	VOASE. T.C. P.O.	IRUMU WANTOAT C.D.		3.5.71 - 22.6.71	
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						
[]						

MUROBE DISTRICT

PATROL REPORTS
1970-1971

MUMENG AND WANTOAT

MUMENG

~~2-20-71~~

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Officer conducting</u> <u>PATROL</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
1-70-71	A.E.COOKE	Middle Watut Census Division.
2-70-71	P.W.HITZKE	Middle Watut Census Division .
3-70-71	W. R.WILKINSON	Portion 62 and Baiune Sub Station Sangas Village, Mumeng Census Div.
4-70-71 (P.W.HITZKE (SPECIAL)	SAMBIO
5-70-71	P.W.HITZKE	Mumeng Census Division.
6-70-71	A.E.COOKE	Buang Census Division

WANTOAT

1-70-71	C.W.NICHOLLS	Irimu and Part Wantoat Census Div.
2-70-71	C.W.NICHOLLS	Awara and part Wantoat Census Div.
3-70-71	C.W.NICHOLLS	Part Wantoat and Irimu Census Division
4-70-71	T.C.VOASE	Irimu and Wantoat Census Divisions part Wantoat Local Government Council Area.

File 67-1-5



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number Mumeng 1 1970/71

Subdistrict Mumeng

District Morobe

Type of Patrol Annual census Area Study Patrol

Patrol Conducted by A E COOKE D/ADC

Area Patrolled

(Council and/or

Census Division/s.)

Middle Watut Census Area

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

P W. HITRKE ADC

1 Police Constable

1 Aid Post Orderly

Duration of Patrol—from 17/9/70 To 30/9/70

No. of Days 14

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: March April

Date Not recorded Duration unknown

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) 1 Census 2 Area Study 3 Compilation of

Shot Gun & Trade Store licence registers 4 assess feeling over

existing ~~land~~ boundaries 5 assess feeling over

P. K. W.'s application for Trade Store liquor licence

Total Population of Area Patrolled 3280

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

*Area Study
Filed*

/ /19

District Commissioner.

67-6-25

Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU, PAPUA

24th November, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
LAE.

MUMENG PATROL NO. 1-70/71

Your reference is 67-2-4 of the 16th
November, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of
Annual Census, Area Study and Situation Reports
by Messrs. A.E. Cooke a/Assistant District
Commissioner and Mr. Hitzke Assistant Patrol
Officer of the Middle WATUT Census Division.

An informative and well presented
report adequately covered by your comments
and those of the Assistant District Commissioner.

The Census figures will be further
commented on under separate memorandum.

C.C. (T.W. FOLIS)
Mr. A.E. Cooke, Departmental Head,
Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
MUMENG, Morobe District.

C.C.
Mr. P.W. Hitzke,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
Sub District Office,
MUMENG, Morobe District.



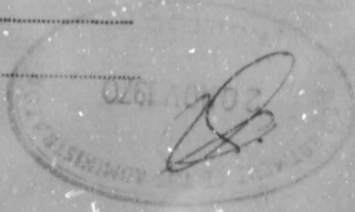
TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-6-24

(21)

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

In Reply
Please Quote
No. 67-2-4



Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
Morobe District,
LAE.

16th November, 1970.

Departmental Head,
Department of the Administrator,
KOMODOBU

MUMEN3 PATROL REPORT NO. 1 of
1970/71

I attach the original and duplicate of a patrol report by Mr. A.E. Cooke to the Middle Watut Census Division. The report contains a Situation Report compiled by the Assistant District Commissioner and an area study prepared by Mr. Hitzke, Assistant Patrol Officer and supplemented by the Assistant District Commissioner's comments covering the report.

While it is possible that the development of a road through this census division will provide an incentive for some of the people to return to their home areas it is doubtful that it will eventuate as they are well settled in areas adjacent to the Lae/Wau road and at Bulolo.

Mr. Hitzke appears to have done a reasonable job on his area study.

B. Bunting

(B. BUNTING)
a/District Commissioner

SHOT GUNS.

20

<u>NAME.</u>	<u>MAKE.</u>	<u>SERIAL NO.</u>	<u>REG. NO.</u>	<u>DATE EXPIRY.</u>
<u>SAMBIO POP. 501 1-10-70.</u>				
GAVUN USATEP	KAWAGUCHIYA	144855 E		
MANGOBING KAKUN	ASTRA-CICLOPE	28197	45721	2/7/71
WANDENT GWENT	WINCHESTER	010218	45720	1/7/70
MELOK BAGAIE	SARASQUBTA	12395	49234	3/8/71
GBENDE ZKAIE	WINCHESTER	81219	49278	8/9/71
TOKATA MUNAGAU	LICENCE TO BE ISSUED FOR NEW GUNS.			
SAM GAIATANG	" " " "	" " "	" "	" "
SEMO GWAKAJAM	" " " "	" " "	" "	" "
TUKPAM MAIYENGO	" " " "	" " "	" "	" "

<u>K TAIK POP. 310 1-10-70.</u>				
MONWEI YUSATEN	GAZELLA	29772	49173	16/7/71
PABUS MAMBIYONG	ASTRA-CICLOPE	20855	21427	in Lee to be
GWAIYUM TUKAP	TEREEN	28LD	49172	repaired 16/7/71
GUNZIM BAMBIL	ASTRA	86177	45636	20/11/70
GWAYAM MAMBLAK	FABRIACA	1507	T/Permit to	12/11/70
GWANDEM MATUM	VABUARD	42707	52248	9/7/71

<u>GALAWO POP. 405 1-10-70.</u>				
MUNIGI ZAIN	ASTRA	28656	45743	7/7/71
YAMBIMBIM GAMALEN	MYLUCK	140522A	45745	9/7/71
MUSWENDI MUSTIVI	STEVENS	CY 33	45746	7/7/71
UMBARP MUNACOP	ACCIAIO	29733	45751	7/7/71
GWAUM MOSMANEP	GAZELLA	29774	45612	10/10/70
MUNEVI/BCU	ASTRA	21688	45739	7/7/71
MEJS BAIMAK	VONGUARD	42705	50950	6/4/71
ZALU KANG	VONGUARD	35653	45752	7/7/71
TANGCEL WOKAYIA	ECO	3863	45752	15/7/71

<u>KAPIN 1 POP. 311 1-10-70.</u>				
SAIMON YAPARAI	WINCHESTER	C 123492	45670	17/2/71
LAMBANG GWAKATUNG	ASTRA	20837	49277	6/9/71
YUSATEP KAPINDAK	VANGUARD	35670	49282	10/7/71
GALAMUN VEKALAK	GAZELLA	29772	49183	16/7/71
LEVENG MCNDEM	GUN WITH HIM, WORKING GOLD NEAR WAU.			
GWAMAPEK DANGOMON	" " " "	" " "	" "	" "

<u>KAPIN 2 POP. 312 1-10-70.</u>				
YENDANDUNG GWAMATAI	GUN WITH HIM, WORKING GOLD NEAR BULOLO.			
PEVILENG MONZAU	" " " "	" " "	" "	" "
RAKAGO DEVUS	" " " "	" " "	" "	" "

SHOT GUNS.

Cont.

DANGAL POP. 246 1-10-70.

KWAF SIL	VANGUARD	42709	50958	8/4/71
BANGWAN MASA	GUN CONFISCATED LICENCE TO BE ISSUED FOR NEW GUN.			
MONYAP SIFANG	STEVENS	A289577	49214	21/7/71
KAWANG BABANG	STEVENS	IM 13	49209	22/7/71
ISAM GWAZAM	GAZELLA	9755 LICENCE NOT SEEN OWNER AT BULOLO.		
DUMUNT ENDIN	WORKS FOR C2D.W. MUMENG - GUN CONFISCATED.			

GAUAPU POP. 208 1-10-70.

BUTA GWASUNG	K.F.C.33	144931E	45577E	11/7/71
MUNGWIM GOWANG	GUN AND LICENCE NOT SEEN.			

FIU POP. 132 1-10-70.

TUNIO WARANBANK	ASTRA	26213	45843	15/7/71
GUWAS MONDANG	DC.MYLUCK	141567	49259	17/8/71
NARKEN KAAKO	GECO	3889	45844	17/7/71

BIAMENA POP. 178 1-10-70.

GWAMBESI KOLONGU	ASTRA	2897 9	45791	15/7/71
KILEMUN MUNZO	STEVENS	C 37	45671	19/2/71

GUMOTS POP. 285 1-10-70.

GWAKUMBWAK SOGIN	ASTRA CIGIOPÉ	7790 9	52230	5/7/71
APAET ARA	MYLUCK	141550	49232	2/8/71
BING MINDIK	ASTRA	20652	43185	(Firing pin broken-new gun to be obtained 9/8/71)
MALALPO TUNI	MYLUCK	141602	49249	9/8/71
GIRINA WISIP	GAZELLA	29776	49175	15/7/71
BIRIP MARA	ASTRA	20687	49222	26/7/71
YAPI ANDAKUNDI	ASTRA	28152	45651	11/12/70
YALUS BASI	WINCHESTER	C5815 REWEAVING LICENCE AT BULOLO.		

DAMBI POP. 212 1-10-70.

MAMBUYONG TUKOP	STEVENS	18 LJ	LICENCE LOST TO Mx 1971.	
MUNGEGETI GWAMAGI	GAZELLA	014906	49185	17/7/71
MUNGAGI LEKMLA	GAZELLA	28729	45841	15/7/71
GWANGIL BARCK	VANGUARD	35649	49188	17/7/71
MUNAYO MANGOBING	IS AT MUMENGTEIN GROW CASH CROP.			
GWAPILEK MUNANSA	AT BULOLO FOR PLACER.			

SHOT GUNS.

Cont.

(19)

DANGAL POP. 246 1-10-70.

KWAF SII	VANGUARD	42709	50958	8/4/71
BANGWAN MASA	GUN CONFISCATED LICENCE TO BE ISSUED FOR NEW GUN.			
MONYAP SIFANG	STEVENS	A289577	49214	23/7/71
NAWANG BABANG	STEVENS	LM 13	49209	22/7/71
ISAM GWAZAM	GAZELLA	9755 LICENCE NOT SEEN OWNER AT BULOLO.		
DUMUNT ENDIN	WORKS FOR C2D.W. NUMENG - GUN CONFISCATED.			

GAUAPU POP. 208 1-10-70.

BUTA GWASUNG	K.F.C. 33	144931E	455776	14/7/71
MUNGWIM GOWANG	GUN AND LICENCE NOT SEEN.			

PIU POP. 132 1-10-70.

TUNIO WARANBANK	ASTRA	28213	45843	15/7/71
GUWAS MONDANG	BC.MYLUCK	141567	49259	17/8/71
NAKKEK KAAKO	GECO	3889	45844	17/7/71

BIAMENA POP. 178 1-10-70.

GWAMBESI KOLONGU	ASTRA	2897 9	45791	15/7/71
KILEMUN MUNZO	STEVENS	G 37	45671	19/2/71

GUMOTS POP. 285 1-10-70.

GWAKUMBWAK SOGIN	ASTRA CICLOPE	7790 9	52230	5/7/71
APARI ARA	MYLUCK	141550	49232	2/8/71
BIRIP MINDIK	ASTRA	20652	48185	(Firing pin broken-new gun to be obtained)
MALAMBO TUNI	MYLUCK	141602	49249	9/8/71
GIRINA WISIP	GAZELLA	29776	49175	15/7/71
BIRIP MARA	ASTRA	20687	49222	26/7/71
YAPI ANDAKUNDI	ASTRA	28152	45651	11/12/70
YALUS RASI	WINCHESTER	C5815	RECEIVING LICENCE AT BULOLO.	

DAMBI POP. 212 1-10-70.

MAMBUYONG TUKOP	STEVENS	18 LJ	LICENCE LOST TO *k 1971.	
MUNGEGETI GWAMAGI	GAZELLA	C14906	49185	17/7/71
MUNGAGI LEMIA	GAZELLA	29729	45841	15/7/71
GWANGIL BAROK	VANGUARD	35649	49188	17/7/71
MUNAUC MANGOBING	IS AT MUMENGEIN GROW CASH CROP.			
GWAPILEK MUNANZA	AT BULOLO FOR PLAGER.			

TRADE STORES, MIDDLE WATUT C/D.

18

SAMBIO.

<u>NAME.</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>YEAR.</u>
LEWA MONGI	405C7	1970/71
MANGOBING KAKUN		
MONDUN TOKNAM	40453	1970/71
BAIMP TOKBAP	40481	1970/71

TATAK.

MONANZEN BANSAU	40531	13/7/71
-----------------	-------	---------

DAMBI.

MAMBUYONG TUKOP	40471	1971
MONAGONU ILATOB	Unlicenced.	

GALAWO.

BONUAI BO	40503	Renewed 26/10/70 Not current.
-----------	-------	----------------------------------

DA

MUMENG PATROL NO. 1 OF 1970/71-

MIDDLE WATUT CENSUS DIVISION.

SITUATION REPORT.

(a) POLITICAL.

Local Government appears to have been fully accepted by these people in principle however some dissatisfaction with Council works programmes was evident. There are a number of projects completed in various villages however it was noted that several of these had taken two to three years to complete and one, in particular, the DAMBI Water reticulation scheme has been unserviceable these last twelve months as a result of a severe land slip in the locality. Such apathy on the Council's part does not help greatly in the promotion of an acceptable image to the people.

Efforts are being made in the current financial year to ensure that village people see as much return as possible for their tax monies by way of Water reticulation projects, foot-bridges etc. The Council will be requested to ensure, also that completed projects are properly maintained.

One of the patrol's objectives was to assess the peoples' feelings towards existing ward boundaries so that amendments to the Council Constitution, which have been outstanding for several years in many parts of the Council area, may be prepared. The following table showed existing ward grouping and proposed changes for the Middle Watut Census Division.

EXISTING WARD.

PROPOSED WARD.

- 1. SAMBIO, PELENKWA
- 2. GAUAPU/PIU/BIAMENA
- 3. DAMBI/DANGAL

- 1. SAMBIO(PELENKWA will probably combine with SANGAS.
- 2. GAUAPU/DAMBI/DANGAL
- 3. PIU/BIAMENA.

Once attitudes are known elsewhere in the Council area concerning desired ward groupings (amongst those who have previously expressed dissatisfaction with existing ward boundaries), instructions to amend the Constitution will be drawn up and by-elections held after the required approval by the Administrator's Executive Council is obtained.

Local Government Councillors are in the main effective in so far as their role of village spokesmen is concerned. The majority of Councillors, however, see themselves as new type "village officials" and fulfill this role efficiently except where breaches of Council Rules are involved. It is rare that a Councillor will instigate prosecutions for breaches of Council Rules and this situation is hardly surprising-one does not expect one's M.H.A. to act as a village policeman. The hard facts are that a vacuum has been created with the introduction of local Government and the administration of law and order is thereby beset with difficulties. This situation is intensified by the all pervading influence wielded by mission pastors, elders and the like and the fact that Councillors, who could be a powerful force in the village life, are frequently figureheads elected only to effect a satisfactory liaison with the Administration. It is hoped that training courses for Councillors, concentrating on powers, functions, duties of a Councillor, financial procedures and basic Local Government law will help to overcome these problems to some extent.

The great majority of the people contacted during the patrol expressed profound regret at having been "duped" into electing the incumbent member for Munya Mr. Mangobing Kakun of Sambio. Mr. Kakun has visited the area only once and this was to attend Christmas celebrations at DAMBI village in 1969. His following in this area is therefore negligible and his re-election in 1972 is improbable. The people feel they are not making too much of a demand on their member by requesting post House of Assembly sitting visits for explanatory purposes. They do not expect him to perform miracles by producing the cargo out of thin air - they rather feel that he owes them some explanation of his activities in payment for the votes which obtained him his position. The impression was thus formed that these people have absorbed at least a little of the political education talks that have come their way; they understand the member's basic function and feel frustrated because of their isolation and their M.H.A.'s seeming ignorance of their economic plight.

Some Political Education talks were given and as stated, it is felt that talks previously held were in part successful as most seemed to be able to follow the general trend of the topics under discussion. No amount of political education, I feel, by Administration officers will substitute for personal contact between the M.H.A. and his constituents; addresses and harangues by patrolling officers are hardly a novelty to this people and thus political education lectures are taken with the usual, inevitable grain of salt.

(b) ECONOMIC.

The area's economy is at this time based solely on Arabica Coffee production. This industry is severely restricted by the lack of access to markets and coffee is harvested, processed and carried to market only as the necessity arises, e.g. taxation demands by Council, Mission tithes, School fees etc. The only village engaged in market gardening is Sambio, whose residents also have established cattle projects. This is the only village in the area with access to the main Lag/Wau road however, accessibility is dependent upon the condition of the Watut River which must be forded.

The area unfortunately does not lend itself to cattle raising. Most villages are situated along the rim of the Watut gorge and the surrounding country is broken and inhospitable. Coffee and market gardening would seem to be the only economic outlets for these people, the latter being dependent upon the provision of road access.

The Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries is active in the area however their efforts are limited by the area's isolation and the problems associated with marketing the further down the gorge one proceeds. Although these people expend considerable effort in carrying produce to market, viz. Mumeng, there is no lack of competitive outlets on arrival at Mumeng. The Sake Society, Mr. P. Kerr and Namasu Ltd are all active in coffee purchasing and keen competition has resulted in very satisfactory prices for growers. Mr. Kerr pays up to 27.5 cents per pound for high quality coffee whilst average quality coffee brings 25 cents per pound. Some complaints were made over the methods of payments used and amounts of rebate paid by the Sake Society. There seems to be general confusion as to the modus operandi of a rural co-operative and it would be advantageous for the Society if its officers or D.A.S.F. officers were to conduct propaganda patrols.

Gumots village is now in the process of helping to construct a bulk store for the Sake Society at TSILETSILE and for the present at least these people's economic future will be oriented towards TSILETSILE rather than Mumeng. They are faced with a three day trip to Mumeng for sale of produce as opposed to one day only to TSILETSILE.

15

Most villages are equipped with coffee pulpers and fermenting process is usually carried out in hollowed out logs. Quality of coffee appears to be good. As mentioned, marketing of produce remains a major problem in this area. The Mumeng Council plans to have a vehicular road pushed through as far as TAIK this financial year and to KAPIN 1 the following year. This is an approximate distance of some 15 miles.

Extension activities are hampered, as already mentioned, by the amount of produce which can reasonably be expected to be harvested and processed, taking into account isolation and the long distances involved in carriage of produce to market. No cash crops other than coffee are at present time being experimented with or are contemplated.

There is no non-indigenous development in the area apart from Mr. Ireland's property (running coffee, cattle, sheep) at Sunshine adjacent to Sambio village. Some unrest is evident amongst the Sambio people over the fact this lease takes in the best portion of land formerly owned by the Sambio, who now recognize its potential for cattle raising. This will be further discussed. This property buys no produce from the local people and offers little in the way of employment.

(c) SOCIAL.

A Lutheran Mission operated Primary T School is established at GALAWO (called SONKA). This has an enrolment of 8 boys and 8 girls in Standard 2 only. Bible Schools teaching only in "Pidgin-English" are at Sambio, Dangal and Piu. These contribute little towards educational needs in the area. A total of ten persons are at present attending secondary schools in Lae whilst five have completed or partly completed secondary schooling and are working in urban centres or are residing in their village.

Health needs are catered for by Aid Posts situated at TAIK and Piu. Health appeared to be uniformly good although the usual tropical ulcers, tinea embrocata etc were apparent.

No offences were brought to the patrol's attention save one adultery case which was reported the day before the patrol arrived back at Mumeng. It is clear that in many instances Mission Pastors and others deliberately squash attempts by aggrieved parties to gain access to the courts, although there is no specific evidence to back this up. Intensified patrolling seems the only method of countering the overwhelming influence enjoyed by Mission representatives at village level.

The Lutheran Mission predominates throughout the area. The only services provided are in the educational field, as already mentioned. The Mission does not interest itself in economic development. At the time of the patrol's visit, the people were in the last stages of preparation for the forthcoming Lutheran Mission District Conference, to be held at Curakor at which approximately 10,000 people from all over the District are expected to be present. It is indicative of the people's attitudes that these preparations, which commenced some three months ago involving the setting up of sleeping and sanitation facilities, were engaged upon the exclusion of most other aspects of village life. It was especially obvious where loyalties lay when the people were asked to co-operate in the supply of vegetables, artefacts and "sing-sing" groups for the Morobe District Agricultural Show which was set down to conclude immediately before the Mission Conference was due to commence. Most people state more or less bluntly that all efforts were being directed towards the Mission Conference and that perhaps next year, contributions could be made to the Morobe Show.

.....4

114

There is no active form of unrest in the area. Some anti-European feeling was detected at Sambio where the people are resentful over the fact that a large slice of land formerly owned by them which is ideal cattle country and which is now leased to Mr. A. Ireland is undisputably alienated. Various claims have been made over this lease, the latest of which is that an insufficient number of the clan were consulted when the land was originally purchased by the Administration.

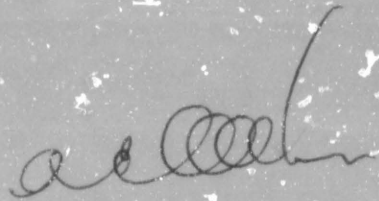
Unrest is also brought about by numerous land disputes between villages within the Census Division and outside the Census Division. At the present time, a cattle project to be established at Sambio has been delayed until such time as a dispute over the land on which the project is to be established between Sambio and Bangalum villages is settled. This land and other disputed areas in the Sub-District will shortly be surveyed with a view to submitting applications for hearing to the Land Titles Commission. It was noted at Kapin No. 1 however, that a land dispute heard by Mr. Commissioner Ewing in 1962, No. MB 13, between Kapin and Sambio villages is still the subject of heated argument between the villages concerned, the Kapin claiming that the decision was wrong, ^{with the case being dismissed} fully given in favour of SAMBIO. It is to be hoped that future decisions or alternatively, that appeals will be lodged within the prescribed period.

An assessment was made during the course of the patrol as to feelings over an application for a Storekeepers' Licence by M.P. Kerr of Mumeng Trading Co. It now appears that a report of local feeling is not required in view of the fact that the preliminary hearing was held whilst patrol was still in the field which set the date for hearing on 21st October 1970. This time limit will not allow for patrols to adequately assess public reaction in other areas of the Sub-District as was previously arranged. For the record, however, the people were with one or two exceptions fully in favour of such application being granted.

(d) MISCELLANEOUS.

It is perhaps significant to note that the people of this area refuse to work voluntarily on the Middle Watut Road project - payment is being made to labourers at the rate of \$4 per fortnight. It is envisaged that the first section of the route from Bangalum Bridge through to Sambio will be completed within the next month: work is shortly to commence on surveying of the next section of the route from Sambio as far as the G.D.W. Stream Gauging Station. This area suffers from a sadly depleted labour force and it is to be expected that the morale of those remaining in the village is poor, they having had to cope with isolation and lack of a sound cash economy for so long. It is hoped that continuation of the road project will have a re-vitalising effect on the people and that perhaps a proportion of absentees will be induced to return to their villages to develop tribal lands presently lying idle.

The future seems grim for areas such as these if the current depletion of village manpower resources is not checked by rendering village life and rural activity more attractive to the present sophisticated and Westernised younger generation.



A. E. Cooke,
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

(1)
DIARY

13

Thursday 17/9/70 Final preparations for Patrol. Left Mumeng at 2.00pm. by land cruiser. As Snake Riv. in flood, patrol equipment was carried from the road to Sambio via a bush bridge fording the Snake R. Arr. Sambio 4.00pm. Overnight.

Friday 18/9/70 Conducted Census in conjunction with Local Govt. Council Tax collection. ADC. talked to people re. Ward boundaries, liquor licence for Mumeng Trading Coy., count taken for and against.

Area study research. Inspection LTWNs and S/ Gun licences. Overnight Saturday 19/9/70 Dept. at 7.45am. Carriers changed at 9.30am. Arr. at Taiak at 10.30am. Conducted Census revision - Tax collection. Overnight

Sunday 20/9/70 Area study. Talk by ADC. Dept for Galawo 1.05pm. arr. at 1.50pm. Inspection LTWNs and S/gun licences. Overnight.

Monday 21/9/70 Census revision. Tax collection. Talk by ADC. Area study Inspection LTWNs and S/gun licences. Overnight.

Tuesday 22/9/70 Left Galawo at 8.00am arr. Kapin at 9.30am. Census revision of Kapin 1&2. Tax collection. Talk by ADC. Inspection of LTWNs and S/gun licences. Overnight.

Wednesday 23/9/70 Area study. Dept Kapin 1 at 10.45am. arr. Dambi 12.45. Talk by ADC. Inspection of LTWNs and S/gun licences. Overnight.

Thursday 24/9/70 Census revision of Dambi, Dangai, Gauapu. Tax collection Area study. Inspection LTWNs and S/gun licences. Overnight.

Friday 25/9/70 Dept for Piu after some trouble in getting carriers, at 8.40 and arr. at 11.30am. Inspect S/gun licences. Afternoon resting.

Saturday 26/9/70 Piu Biamena census revision. Tax collection. Talk by the ADC. Area study. Overnight.

Sunday 27/9/70 Dept Piu^{8.10} arr, Gumots 11.00am. Area study. Overnight.

Monday 28/9/70 Census revision. Tax collection. Talk by ADC.

Left ~~him~~ at 2.40 for return trip, to Piu. arr at 5.10am. Overnight.

Tuesday 29/9/70 Dept. Piu 8.10am and arr at Dambi at 10.50am. Left again At 11.30 to arr at Kapin at 1.45pm. Overnight.

Wednesday 30/9/70 Left Kapin at 8.00am arr at Galawo at 9.30am.

Dept at 9.45 arr at Taiak 10.30 am. Dept 11.10 for Sambio to arr at ~~11.45~~ 1.45pm. Land Cruiser arr at 3.00pm to take us and the patrol gear back to Mumeng arr. at 4.00pm. End of Patrol.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... MUMENG PATROL NO. 2 1970/71

Subdistrict..... MUMENG

District..... MOROBE

Type of Patrol..... SPECIAL

Patrol Conducted by..... P. W. HITZKE

Area Patrolled.....

(Council and/or..... MIDDLE WATUT CENSUS DIVISION.

Census Division/s.).....

Personnel Accompanying Patrol.....

.....

.....

Duration of Patrol—from 28/10/70..... To 22/12/70

No. of Days..... 56

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area :..... Mumeng Patrol No. 1 of 1970/71.

Date..... 17 - 30th September..... Duration..... 14 days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... (1) To Survey a road route to Taiak (2) Supervision of maintenance of road already constructed.

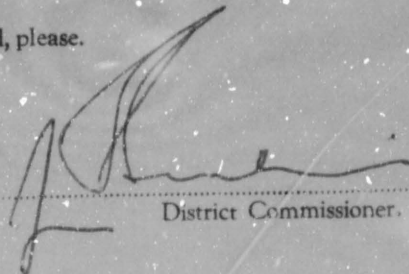
.....

.....

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

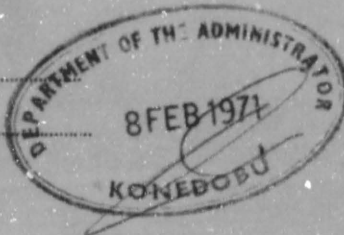

District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-6-45

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



In Reply
Please Quote
67-2-4
No.....

Department of the Administrator,
Division of District
Administration,
Morobe District,
LAE.

4th February, 1971.

Departmental Head,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEBOBU.

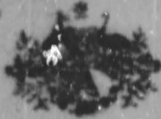
MUMENG PATROL NO. 2/1970-71

Attached hereto please find the original and one copy of the above patrol report together with covering comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, M^r Ag.

You will notice that this patrol was carried out in November but its presentation in its original form was not acceptable and it was returned for resubmission. The presentation still leaves much to be desired although it is an improvement on the original report.

I have nothing to add to the Assistant District Commissioner's comments.

R. Sullaway
(R. T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram
Telephone
Our Reference
If calling ask for
Mr. AEG/ck



In Reply
Please Quote
No. 6720-1

16
Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
MUMENG.
4th January, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Division of District Administration,
Morobe District,
L A E.

MUMENG PATROL No. 2 OF 1970/71.

I forward herewith original and two copies of report on the above patrol by Mr. Hitzke, Assistant Patrol Officer, Middle Watut Census Division, for the purpose of road survey. Also attached is map of area showing section surveyed to date and proposed section yet to be surveyed.

2. Mr. Hitzke has performed quite creditably and he states a bench track has now been out as far as the Stream Gauging Station, a distance of some 4 miles from Sambio. The route seems quite feasible in my opinion. The most difficult part of the route will be where it crosses the narrow valley on the Taik side of the Stream Gauging Station and Mr. Hitzke will be concentrating on this problem as soon as rock drilling is completed near Bangalum Bridge.

3. The Cobra rock drill proved unsuitable for drilling the large outcrop immediately adjacent to the Bangalum Bridge and a C.D.W. compressor was hired for the purpose. The Cobra's main disadvantage is that it seems unable to cope with bits longer than 3 feet.

4. The attitude of the people leaves much to be desired and as Mr. Hitzke says, the only contact made with the Councillor for Taik/Galawo was when that gentleman happened to be passing by and ventured some trenchant criticism of Mr. Hitzke's road alignment. It is obvious that these people have rejected the "self-help" principle out-of-hand and that the only way to achieve results is to provide motivation by way of continuous, close supervision. This will be Mr. Hitzke's main task until he proceeds on leave in March 1971.

5. A bulldozer has yet to be obtained and as already advised to you, there is a possibility of hiring a D7 from Golden Pines late this month. If this does not eventuate, I shall investigate the possibility of hiring plant from the highlands. There are, I understand, several contractors in the Highlands, who are in precarious straits because of the lack of work at present being offered by the Public Works Department. Hire of private plant will be considerably more expensive than hire from C.D.W. (\$25 per hour as opposed to \$15 per hour for a D7) however, I feel that the sooner the people see something concrete materialise, the sooner we may be able to induce them to help themselves.

6. Mr. Hitzke's presentation is rather poor and he has been advised to be more careful with his typing in future. Copying

Handwritten notes:
Copy
Hitzke
1/11/71

A. E. Cooke,
Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference.....
If calling ask for
Mr. AEC/gk

In Reply
Please Quote

No. 67-2-1

Department of the Administrator,

Sub-District Office,
MUMENG.

27th October, 1970.

Mr. P. W. Hitzke,
Sub-District Office,
MUMENG.

MUMENG PATROL NO. 2 OF 1970/71.

Please prepare to depart on patrol to SAMBIO in the Middle Watut Census Division on Wednesday 28th October, 1970.

2. The purpose of the patrol will be to locate a road route from Sambio to Taiak. The local people have been advised of your impending visit and you should use local knowledge where applicable in your survey. Ensure that you take with you an Abney Level and a copy of the C.D.W. Road Feasibility Report.
3. The first stage of the survey will take you as far as the C.D.W. Stream Gauging Station beside the Watut River. This section should present few problems. The next section as far as Taiak will however present some difficulties as you will encounter steep gullies and a considerable amount of rocky out crops. The route should swing away from the Watut River on reaching the C.D.W. Camp and should continue on this alignment, being on flatter terrain and less subject to land slip than the steeper slopes close to the river, as far as Taiak.
4. Ensure that the route is clearly marked by means of durable sticks and that the distance between each marker is such that labourers and plant following behind you will have no difficulty in discerning the alignment. I would suggest markers be positioned every 30 feet.
5. Gradients should not exceed 1 in 10 where at all possible. However grades of between 15 to 20% may be unavoidable in places, according to the Feasibility Report.
6. Note that the Report recommends aligning the route at no less than 700 feet above the river so as to avoid unstable country at the outset.
7. Ensure that Council labourers working on the road are gainfully employed and that drilling of rock on the Bangalum Bridge to Sambio section is carried out properly as discussed with you.
8. Your wife may accompany you if she so desires.

A.E. Cooke,
Assistant District Commissioner.

DIARY.

8.

WEDNESDAY 28/10/70.

Left Mumeng for Sambio at 10.00 a.m. Looked over road already completed. Talked with IAWUK the Councillor for Sambio about the road survey and how the people were to assist.

THURSDAY 29/10/70.

Organized the cutting of another bench track over the waterfall on the Snake River section. Looked over a possible road route along the present walking track. Unsuitable as heavily timbered.

FRIDAY 30/10/70.

Walked over another route along the base of the mountain range. Deep culverts encountered. Returned to Mumeng for weekend.

MONDAY 2/11/70.

Returned to Sambio 8.45 a.m. Inspect bench track over waterfall. Councillor suggested possible route in the middle of the two already looked at. The route is open to the sun and the gullies are shallower, and the intervening ground flatter until it reaches the mountain slopes.

TUESDAY 3/11/70.

Started pegging road route from $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles out, back to Sambio.

WEDNESDAY 4/11/70

Pegging of survey completed up to Irelands fence.

THURSDAY 5/11/70.

Supervise the digging of a trench for the laying of drums to ~~xxxxxx~~ carry run off from the ridge section of mountain.

FRIDAY 6/11/70.

The lowest culvert replaced with double row of drums to prevent any further washout. Work on the ridge culvert continued.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY.

Observed at Sambio.

MONDAY 9/11/70.

Work on ridge culvert continues. Also on the lowest culvert i.e. covering with stone and dirt fill. Another culvert started a little further up the slope.

TUESDAY 10/11/70.

Drums laid on ridge culvert and covered with fill. Digging of other culvert continues. Ground being cleared from a slip which has closed of another culvert. Work on culverts and land slips continued.

WEDNESDAY 11/11/70.

Drums layed in second culvert. Drums ~~xxxxxxx~~ unearthed from third culvert which was covered by a slip, which will be replaced by another culvert lower down. Bigline still working on bench track above waterfall.

THURSDAY 12/11/70.

Redigging of third culvert begun, and another started near the Bangalum Bridge. Bigline clearing rock outcrops that might hinder the Bulldozer.

FRIDAY 13/11/70.

At Sambio.

SATURDAY

SUNDAY 15/11/70.

Left early for Taiak to ask for their help in the road survey. 16 men responded readily to the personal request. The rest of the day spend on general talk with the Taiaks. Overnight.

MONDAY 16/11/70.

Returned to Sambio with Taiaks. Taiaks started work clearing slips.

TUESDAY 17/11/70.

Taiaks to cut a bench track along survey route. Sambio work on culverts and slips.

WEDNESDAY 18/11/70.

Sambio's and Taiak's combine to cut the bush for the survey which ended in rock cliffs and so had to be done again lower down at the base of the cliffs.

THURSDAY 19/11/70.

Work force in the main are, working on the new bench track, while some Taiaks clear bush for the survey as far as the mouth of the valley where the C.D.W. Stream-Gauging Station is situated.

FRIDAY 20/11/70.

A.D.C. inspected the road route surveyed so far. Looked over road before Sambio to see what work needs to be done.

SAURDAY & SUNDAY.

Spent at Sambio.

MONDAY 23/11/70.

Taiako are cutting the bench track along the survey. Sambios are clearing drains and minor slips after weekend rains.

TUESDAY 24/11/70.

Inspect the bench track. Resurvey a section of the route.

WEDNESDAY 25/11/70.

Investigate the proposed C.D.W. route from the top of the mountain on far side of the valley. If the road is taken up the 700 feet mark it should be easy going along the tops of the ridges. People not in favour of it being placed so high.

THURSDAY 26/11/70.

Taiaks still working bench track. Sambios working on various sections of their road.

FRIDAY 27/11/70.

To Mumeng to pay station employees. Conduct Cash Office and Banking. Return to Sambio.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY.

Return to station each day as other officers absent.

MONDAY 30/11/70.

No workers-Sambios monthly grass cutting day at Bangalum P.T.S. Taiaks prepared house for me to shift to for remainder of survey. Inspected survey bench track - now possible to walk the 3 to 4 miles to C.D.W. Camp.

TUESDAY 1/12/70.

Sambios are clearing slips and drains on their road and cutting bush for resurvey near Irelands fence.

WEDNESDAY 2/12/70.

The flat sections of the survey are being cleared of grass so the route will be easy to follow.

THURSDAY 3/12/70.

Cobra rock drill in use to drill holes for blasting by C.D.W. The shaley sections provided problems, as drill would catch on loose stones.

FRIDAY 4/12/70.

The loose section brought down with crowbars until more solid rock was visible. Returned to Mumeng for weekend.

MONDAY 7/12/70.

Cobra used to drill more holes.

TUESDAY 8/12/70.

Cobra ceased working about midday, returned it to the station.

WEDNESDAY 9/12/70.

Returned to surveying of road. Have decided to try a switch-back system to get the road to the 700 feet mark as against taking the road approx. 3 mile up the valley and back.

THURSDAY 10/12/70.

A possible route being cut through the forest. Slopes are steep but route appears feasible at this stage.

FRIDAY 11/12/70.

It seems that 3 turns will be required to get the road to the required height. This brings the road to the halfway mark. Returned to Mumeng for the weekend.

MONDAY 14/12/70.

Into Lee to be shown by C.D.W. how to maintain the Cobra Drill.

TUESDAY 15/12/70.

Cobra back in use drilling holes.

6

WEDNESDAY 16/12/70.

A compressor and drill (C.D.W. hire) now used to drill the cutting at Bangalum Bridge. Blasted by C.D.W. late afternoon.

THURSDAY 17/12/70.

Rubble cleared after previous days blasting.

FRIDAY 18/12/70.

More holes drilled with compressor for future blasting. Weekend spent at Mumeng.

MONDAY 21/12/70.

Overhanging rocks levered down with crowbars. Some of the rubble cleared from the road.

TUESDAY 22/12/70.

Road cleared for vehicular use.

The road that follows the U.S.W. stream across Ironstone property. After this a branch track that has been recently surveyed section up to the U.S.W. stream. This section is quite steep and falls to take advantage of the best ground, but never goes above the 250 feet mark. Cliffs were encountered in order from South to the end of a large stream, so the road was taken down to water level and across stream.

Patrol Ended.

After the U.S.W. camp the road could be best situated along the 250 feet mark. The Nabal River in places, runs from 100 to 150 feet high making it rather impractical to cut the road any higher across them. It reached 250 feet the road could be taken on a 1 mile round trip up a valley with sections of vertical ground and cliffs. Or as I have said by using a switchback system with a surge the road can be raised to the required height. The route is not feasible but with the usual tendency for winds (30 - 40 degrees down slope of vertical). The road from here on should be of a good standard as the clearance is gradual with a few gullies to be overcrossed.

Some more still has to be constructed by U.S.W.

P. R. R. R.
T. R. R. R.
Engineer, Ironstone, G. R. R.

S.

SUMMARY OF SURVEYING COMPLETED.

Sambio is approximately 9 miles from Mumeng and about 14 miles from Bulolo.

The road starts on the Mumeng side of the Bangalum Bridge. It has been upgraded for a $\frac{1}{4}$ mile, where the dozer had to stop because it could not break up the outcrop of granite. For two third mile after this up to the main ridge a bench of track has been cut (3 feet wide). From the ridge down to the flats has also been graded by the dozer, but has since become impassable (to vehicles) because of heavy slips. The road then follows the vehicle track across Irelands property. After this a bench track runs along the newly surveyed section up to the C.D.W. Stream Gauging Station. This section climbs and falls to take advantage of the best ground, but never goes above the 250 feet mark. Cliffs were encountered $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles from Sambio at the end of a large garden, so the road was taken down to water level and under them.

After the C.D.W. Camp the road would be best situated along the 700 foot mark. The Watut River in places, runs flush to cliffs up to 100 feet high making it rather impractical to cut the road at any height across them. To reached 700 feet the road could be taken on a 3 mile round trip up a valley with sections of unstable ground and cliffs. Or as I have already done using a switchback system. With 3 turns the road can be brought to the required height. The route seems feasible but with the usual tendency for slips (30 - 40 degree down slope of mountain). The road from here on should be of a good standard as the slopes are gradual with a few gullies to be overcome.

This route still has to be sanctioned by C.D.W.

P. W. Hitzke

P. W. Hitzke,
Assistant Patrol Officer.

4

SITUATION REPORT.

POLITICAL.

The only project of Council origin is a 2,000 gallons tank which collects water from the roof of the Lutheran Mission Bible School. As any shower of rain washes dirt into the creek, thus making the water undrinkable, this tank is of great benefit to the community. The Council has already started work on a road to the village, with the help of a bulldozer, but had to stop work when the dozer could not clear a rocky section. This has now been blasted and the Council is trying to hire a Bulldozer (D 2), to complete the section to Sambio and then on to Taiak.

LAWUK, the present Councillor for Sambio appears to be reasonably intelligent and level headed. He assisted me with his knowledge of the lie of the land with regard to the surveying. On many occasions after work we would talk about things in general.

BAP, the Councillor for Taiak and Galawo made one appearance while returning from a Council meeting and that was to inform me that I was wasting their time surveying the road along the route proposed by C.D.W., after a feasibility study by helicopter. He has provided no apparent motivation to get his people to come to work either by words or example. On the other hand these people are hard to motivate and only a personal appearance achieved the desired results.

As MANGOBING KAKUN the Member for Munya resides at Sambio and we conversed on general topics from time to time. During our stay in the village he offered his assistance personally and also through his PMV to get fresh supplies. He showed himself to be quite a gentleman on certain occasions when I was not available to assist my wife on the walk from the main road to Sambio. I also feel that his anti-Administration outlook has been developed to a large extent by his affiliation with the Pangu Pati. He accepts what they say as being correct without an understanding of the other side of the story. His only experience before becoming a Member of House of Assembly was as a Council President and therefore lacks the necessary oratory powers. This deficiency coupled with the fact that he has not visited the people of his electorate for a long time, has aroused dissatisfaction among the people.

No political education talk was given, except in the form of keeping the Councillor up to date on any Political changes eg. formation of Compas.

SOCIAL.

ECONOMIC.

The Sambio's are approximately 1 mile walking distance from the Lae-Wau Road and a further $\frac{1}{2}$ hour, drive by TMV. (150 fare) to Mumeng Station, where they can sell their coffee to one of three buyers - Sake Rural Development Society - Mumeng Trading Coy. - and Namasu. They also derive a good income from market gardening as they are close to transport to the Bulolo or Lae markets - $\frac{1}{2}$ hour to Bulolo and 3 hours to Lae (approx). Ref. Mumeng 1 70/71 M(d).

The Sambios are also in the cattle business and have around 35 head of beef - cattle. As they are short of grazing ground D.A.S.F. is advising them on the development of a durable grass that will not die during the summer months. As their fields are at the base of the mountain range they receive a good run off. So by constructing small canals to channel the water down the slope (rainy season Sept.-Jan.) and planting Elephant grass along the canal walls it is hoped to achieve the above.

Owing to recent heavy rains the Watut River broke its bank flooding 40 acres of coffee belonging to members of the Tokesali Clan. They have decided to replant the plot at their old village site about a 1,000 feet further up in the mountains.

A & P Irelands operate a Cattle and coffee plantation on ground sold to them by the Sambios about ten to fifteen years ago. This being the reason for shortage of grazing land now that the Sambios are interested in cattle. Only a few Sambios are employed on the plantation the rest come from near and far.

SOCIAL.

Education is provided by the Bangalum Primary T School and the Lutheran Mission Bible School at Sambio. The latter teaches in Pidgin and some English.

Every day Health Problems seem to be limited to headaches and body aches which are usually attended to at the Baiune Aid-Post (Baiune Lower Station supplies some of the Lae power).

The Lutheran Missionary holds service at 10.00 a.m. every Sunday morning. This is usually followed by a meeting if a decision concerns the whole village (as was the case with the shifting of the coffee plot to higher ground).

On the last Monday of each month the able bodied men all go to the Bangalum Primary T School to hand out the grass.

The women of the village usually combine to cut the grass along the walking tracks or in the village proper about once a month.

The boys spend most of their time playing marbles while the young men play basketball.

21

MISCELLANEOUS.

My presence in the Sambio village was quite well received, and on the basis that I was there to help them, they supplied me with any vegetables they grew (this was instituted by the Councillor).

General attitude to work was poor. No amount of talk on the benefits of the road could induce them to work, as it would appear that they've heard it said by so many others that it means very little now. As I camped at Sambio I had no trouble in getting 15 men for the first two weeks but after that the numbers dwindled till we had the usual 6 faithfuls. The Taiaks took no notice of the verbal and written requests for their assistance in the survey. Only by making a personal visit on Sunday did I get 16 men for two weeks. Then 6 men for the next two weeks. It is apparent that they have lost interest in the self help idea, but still expect the road to progress without it.

The Sambio Councillor went on a Local Government sponsored trip to the Highlands. On his return he spoke to me about what he saw. He was quite amazed at the projects carried out there and the way all the village, male and female work on the roads and the speed with which they work. He finished up by saying "We are sleeping at Mumeng".

P. W. Hitzke,
Assistant Patrol Officer.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number 3 of 1970/71

Subdistrict MUMENG

District MORobe

Type of Patrol SPECIAL

Patrol Conducted by W. R. WILKINSON

Area Patrolled PORTION 62 AND BALUNE

(Council and/or SUB STATION - SANGAS

Census Division/s.) VILLAGE, MUMENG C/D

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

.....

NIL

.....

Duration of Patrol—from 18/11/70 To 25/11/70

No. of Days 6

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area : 4-11-70

Date Duration 1 DAY

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) N.G.L.T.B.O. INVESTIGATION

AND LAND PURCHASE INVESTIGATION

.....

.....

Total Population of Area Patrolled

.....

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

/ /19

.....
District Commissioner.

FJM:MG

KONEDOBU

67-6-77

1st September, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
LAM.

MUMENG PATROL NO. 3 OF 1970/71.

Your reference is 67-2-4 of 13th July, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report
by Mr. W.R. Wilkinson.

(P.W. ELLIS)
Secretary



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-6-77

10

Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference
If calling ask for
Mr.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
16 JUL 1971
KONEDOBU

In Reply
Please Quote
No. 67-2-4

Department of the Administrator,
Morobe District,
LAE.

13th July, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU

MUMENG PATROL NO. 3 of 1970/71

Forwarded herewith please find a report of a patrol which was conducted by Mr. W.R. Wilkinson in November last year. The purpose of the patrol was to conduct a land investigation and a N.G. L.T.R.O. investigation. The report on the land investigation has not been forwarded and the N.G. L.T.R.O. investigation (your reference 34-1-14) is incomplete.

Mr. Wilkinson sustained a knee injury whilst on patrol in November. Since then he has claimed that the division of Local Government and associated duties have prevented him from finalising these reports. Mr. Cooke, the Assistant District Commissioner, has been engaged on common roll revision and census duties.

I have reviewed this situation and find that as the investigations were commenced last November Mr. Wilkinson has no reasonable excuse for failing to submit the reports. I have therefore instructed that he will complete the investigations without delay.

The patrol report again shows a feeling of suspicion and distrust for Europeans. This feeling is the result of land acquisition, the operations of a mining company and private miners, and a form of jealousy based on the amount of wealth and ability which Europeans have or appear to have.

The people are supporters of the Pangu Party and pay a subscription fee of 40 cents per annum to the party. There is no clear indication of why they do this, or what they expect from it in the future. Mr. Mangobing Kakun, M.H.A., is the local member and a member of the Pangu Party.

Mr. Wilkinson notes that there is a general apathy towards the Local Government Council and its activities, and that this is common to many villages along the Lae/Wau road.

Comments by the Assistant District Commissioner are attached.

R. T. Galloway
(R. T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner

6

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Ref. No.

If calling ask for

No.

In Reply
Please Quote

No.

Department of the Administrator,
Office of Local
Government,

NUMENG.
15th June, 1971.

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

NUMENG PATROL NO. 3 OF 1970/71

Herewith four copies of the above Patrol Report.

I regret the delay in submission of this report but, as discussed with you, I was to resume the N.G.L.T.R.O. investigation in February 1971 when my knee was stronger and I was fit for patrolling.

However, as the Office of Local Government was established in February, I was created full-time adviser to the Numung Council which divorced me entirely from general field duties. Shortly after, I was made full-time adviser to the Watut Council also which left me with no time to write this report until now.

The Balone Sub-station Land Investigation Report is forwarded seperately. Claim for camping allowance is attached.

NOT RECEIVED
STAL. OUTSTANDING
A.O.C. REQUESTED TO EXPEDITE
AM.

W.R. WILKINSON.

PATROL OFFICER

8
67-2-1

Sub-District Office,
MUMENG
23rd June, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Merebe District,
LAE

MUMENG PATROL NO. 3 OF 1970/71

I forward herewith report on the above patrol by Mr. Wilkinson, Patrol Officer. Mr. Wilkinson's covering letter refers. As it was intended that he should resume the N.G.L.T.R.O. investigation after recovering from the knee operation, I instructed him that he should submit a report on completion of the investigation. The birth of the Office of Local Government successfully thwarted completion of the investigation and submission of this report was delayed owing to Mr. Wilkinson's dual responsibilities as full-time Adviser to the Mumeng and Watut Councils.

My comments are as follows:

LAND INVESTIGATION-INSTRUCTION NO. M C 12

Submission of report on this investigation is long overdue and I see no reason why Mr. Wilkinson could not have completed it before commencing duties in the Office of Local Government.

It seems that application will have to be made by the Director of Lands for a Land Titles Commission hearing over the sub-station site. The undertaking of such a lengthy process however seems out of proportion to the amount of land involved (less than 1 hectare) and the amount of purchase or lease monies which would be payable (less than \$10).

Mr. Wilkinson has been requested to expedite submission of the report.

Confusion over Placer Development improvements in the area has probably stemmed from the fact that occupation fees for the various Machine Areas, Dredging and Sluicing Claims and Special Mining Easements held by Placer have not been paid since 1965. Monies are currently held by the Mining Warden for disbursement to land owners however payment is being withheld pending settlement of a dispute amongst the various claimants to land involved. I have attempted to get the respective land owners to reach agreement amongst themselves with no success so far. A Land Titles Commission hearing may be the only answer as total monies held approach \$10,000.

N.G.L.T.R.O. INVESTIGATION

Mr. Wilkinson's comments regarding attitudes displayed by Mr. Leaky's Baiuno manager are interesting. I find Mr. Madden's claim that trespass by local natives originates most of the compensation claims against Mr. Leaky to be quite incredible. Mr. Leaky has through the years continually ignored native land rights by permitting his cattle to roam over native land and destroy or damage native crops. Mr. Leaky's ill-considered, selfish attitudes towards his native neighbours both in the Baiuno and Zenag areas have caused native people to be acutely resentful of his holdings in the Sub-District and of Europeans in general. Whether native claims on Portion 62 are justified or not, finalisation of the N.G.L.T.R.O. investigation should be a priority task.

Unfortunately, since the Office of Local

Government came into being, I have had for the greater part of the time no generalist field staff and thus have had to cope with a multitude of petty, clerical jobs in addition to my normal workload. Resumption of the investigation has therefore been delayed. A recent attempt to have Field Assistant J. Billia of Land Titles Commission walk the boundaries and survey the boundaries as claimed by the natives has aborted owing to lethargic response by the people and ineptitude on the part of the Field Assistant.

As soon as a second generalist officer is posted here, I shall direct him to undertake this investigation as a matter of urgency.

Situation Report is considered quite adequate in view of the nature and duration of the patrol.
Camping Allowance claim is attached.


A. E. COOKE
Assistant District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams
Telephone 67-2-1
Our Reference.....
If calling ask for
Mr.....

In Reply
Please Quote
No.

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
MUMENG

17th November, 1970

Mr. W.R. Wilkinson,
Sub-District Office,
MUMENG

MUMENG PATROL NO. 3 OF 1970/71

Please prepare to depart on patrol to SANGAS village on 18th November, 1970 for the purpose of conducting an investigation into Baiune land, Portion 62, under the N.G.L.T.R.O.

Please familiarize yourself with the pro-forma setting out the type of information required and refer particularly to memo 34-1-14 from the Departmental Head, Department of the Administrator.

You are required to walk the boundaries as surveyed by Mr. L. Jay, with the native claimants and to survey boundaries as claimed by them. Note that you should also survey that part of "LAGIALI" land, No. M.B. 12, which encroaches on the western boundary of Portion 62. On your return to the station, you will plot in these boundaries so that they are clearly related to Mr. Jay's plan.

You are also to complete the investigation into the La e Raiune Power Line Sub-Station site, Instruction No. M.O. 12, as already discussed with you.

On completion of your patrol, you will be required to submit a patrol report in accordance with Standing Instructions contained in memo 67-1-0 of 21st June, 1968 from the Director, Department of District Administration.

A. E. COOKE
a /Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL DIARY

18th November, 1970

Departed Mumeng 0830 hours for Sangas 2 in A 5468 arriving 0900. Spoke to village people re purpose of patrol. Surveyed site of Baiune Power sub-station and collected names of some of the owners. Spoke to people re cattle trespass from Portion 62.
Slept Sangas 2

19th November

Day spent speaking to villagers and collecting further names of land owners. Land dispute between Mangga and rest of clan uncovered. Station motorbike sent to me for transport around the area.
Slept Sangas 2

20th November

Collected further names of owners and spoke to people about commencing M.G.L.T.R.O. investigation on Portion 62, Baiune. Returned to Mumeng to discuss several matters with ADC.

21st November

Observed Mumeng

22nd November

Observed Mumeng

23rd November

Departed Mumeng by motorcycle 0700 for Sangas and thence Portion 62. Denied access to the property by the manager's wife as manager out mustering cattle. Spoke with W. Maddern at 1300 and returned Sangas at 1630
Slept Sangas 2

24th November

Commenced walking boundaries as per instructions 0800 with natives of Sangas and Bangalum villages. Located Datum Peg from survey plan and followed survey line. Found several cement pegs from previous surveys which had not been disposed of.
Slept Sangas 2

25th November

Continued walking boundaries following survey line. 1115 I fell hurting left knee. Walked back to property entrance and thence to Mumeng by motorcycle. Spoke to ADC and departed for Lae that afternoon for medical examination and hospitalisation.

INTRODUCTION

The instructions for this Patrol were twofold in that I was to complete a land purchase investigation and survey, and to carry out a N.G.L.T.R.O. investigation on Portion 62 Baiune.

The land purchase investigation and survey of the land where the sub-station for the Baiune power houses is located, was the only part of the Patrol successfully completed. Whilst engaged in walking the boundaries of Portion 62, conducting the N.G.L.T.R.O. investigation, I fell hurting my left knee. I was hospitalised in Lae and had the cartilage removed from the knee, thus bringing a premature end to the Patrol.

The area itself forms one side of the Bulolo valley and is composed of steepkunai covered ridges. The weather was hot for the duration of the Patrol making walking in the area rather unpleasant.

A

LAND INVESTIGATION - BAIUNE SUB-STATION

I made camp at Sangas 2 on 18th February, 1970. This village was only a couple of hundred yards from the Sub-Station. I explained to the village people the ~~main~~ purpose of the Patrol and then with the help of several of the village elders, resurveyed the block in question. There were several mistakes in the previous survey which could only be rectified by a resurvey.

The next two days were spent compiling a list of owners of the land. The owners comprised two clan groups, Bando and Baiyen. They came from villages widely dispersed throughout Mumeng and Wau sub-districts. These being Sangas, Bangalum and Pamarabos in the Mumeng census division, Mangga and Kwasany in the Buang census division and Latep in the Wau sub-district.

The people of both clans disputed the claim by Mangga to ownership of the land. This apparently stems from the fact that a large kukukuku raiding party came into the area many years ago and threatened some of the clan people. The clan members from Mangga failed to come to the assistance of the threatened members. Since then, every other ~~member~~ has disputed Mangga's claim to ownership. It appears that Mangga put forward their claim whenever the Administration wishes to purchase land.

The people made enquiries as to whether the Administration would purchase the other improvements in the area, or the mining companies would pay for them. I returned to the station and spoke to the Assistant District Commissioner, Mr A. Cooke, as to the position in this case. There were no accurate maps of the mining leases in the office that we could verify what was actually on native ground and what was covered by mining leases. I explained to them that the mining companies would pay for all this in ~~their~~ their annual royalty payments which they had already been receiving for many years.

These improvements include water races, two power stations, native and European housing and power poles and wire. The people consider that the companies are trespassing by carrying out all these improvements and that they are exceeding ~~their~~ their rights of occupancy. I think that this all stems from what one of the natives said to me in connection with the Portion 62 investigation.

"First of all we did not know what to do with the land and we let the Europeans come and take it all. Now that we have seen just what can be done, we want it back so that we can make plenty of money."

The investigation documents have been prepared separately and are forwarded under separate cover.

N.G.I.T.R.O. INVESTIGATION - BAIUNE PORTION 62

The land involved is a lease to M.J. Lesly (Miklae) at Baiune, about 12 miles from Mumeng on the Lae/Wau road. It covers an area of ground 3102 hectares.

On Monday 23rd November, 1970 I arranged for all interested parties to walk the boundaries of the property with me so that all parts of the property under claim by Sangas and Bangalum people could be properly investigated.

I proceeded to the property entrance but was denied entry by the manager's wife, Mrs. W. Madden, as he was out mustering and had left instructions that no-one was allowed entry. As he was due to return around 2 P.M. I told the Villagers to return to their villages and to meet again at the entrance on Tuesday morning. I sent word by vehicle to the Assistant District Commissioner and proceeded to wait for the manager's return.

When he returned, I explained to him the purpose of my investigation but he was none too happy as Mr. L. Jay's survey was the third licensed survey of the property in the last ten years. He stated that as soon as I had finished my investigation he would allow no further persons to walk through the property as it resulted in grass burning, cattle killing, the destruction of fencing which caused his cattle to roam destroying native gardens and caused many unnecessary native claims for compensation against Mr. M. Leahy.

On Tuesday morning I commenced to walk the boundaries after having located the Datum Point of Mr. Jay's survey. This was located in a mound of stones which was claimed to be one of the original markers by Mr. Jay. He claimed to have found five of the original markers in the course of his survey of the property. The cement markers were easily located but some initial confusion arose over cement markers put in by Mr. R. Dunlop in 1968 and not removed by Mr. Jay. The walking was arduous as there was no tree cover from the sun and later in the afternoon, the walking was over steep slopes.

I continued the investigation on Wednesday morning and climbed to within close proximity of the pine stand which was the subject of M.B.12. From this point, I could look down onto the flat section ~~xxxx~~ where Mr. Leahy had built an airstrip. The people accompanying me stated that this was the only section which was originally purchased. No-one had any recollection of who actually received the one hundred pounds for this section, and all laid claim that they should have received some of it.

They all stated that it was "Miklae" who had stolen all the ground from the airstrip down to the Lae/Wau road. They had stated to me that the white man had shown them what to do with the ground and now they wanted it back to make money. They were not clear about the pine stand except that the timber was theirs. They did not understand that a mistake had been made in respect to the ownership of the land.

It was whilst moving towards the pine stand that I became slightly dizzy and fell, landing heavily on my left leg. This caused soreness to the knee making further walking extremely difficult. I walked back to the property entrance and returned to the Station where I spoke to the Assistant District Commissioner. I travelled to Lae for medical treatment and was hospitalized the afternoon. I was operated on two days later and the cartilage was removed from the knee.

From the patrol however, it was ascertained that the natives are laying claim to a considerable part of Portion 62. They are unhappy about the original purchase price of £100 and want more. I feel however, that this is more greed and envy than a legitimate claim to ownership of the land. The house and stockyard, and a trade store operated by the manager's wife, are on native ground and the attempt by the Administration to buy this land will meet with much open hostility as it will be viewed as an attempt by "Miklae" to steal more native land.

W.R. WILKINSON
PATROL OFFICER

SITUATION REPORTPOLITICAL

The village of Sangas represents one ward of the Mumeng Local Government Council. The Councillor, Mangi - Yom, is not a forceful type and is only a frontispiece for the village. He carries no weight and has not been known to make any useful contributions at Council meetings but merely raises his hand in assent to motions, and collects his monthly allowance.

The Council has built an Aid post at Sangas, and although an effective piece of architecture, it serves no purpose in promoting interest in Council sponsored, community development projects. There is a general apathy towards the Council and its activities which is common to all villages on the main Lae/Wau road.

The area is supposed to be a Pangu Pati stronghold, but the people have no real concept of the ideas that lay behind political parties, and could not even say what the platform of Pangu is. but they dutifully pay their forty cents membership fee as they would their mission dues. The present member for Munya Open Electorate, Mr. mangobing kakun, has made no attempt since his ~~election~~ election to contact the people in his electorate. He occasionally attends Council meetings to speak to Councillors about matters arising in the House of Assembly. He aligns himself with Pangu but it is noted in Hansard that he votes only, and rarely asks so much as a question on the matter in hand.

ECONOMIC

The area is suitable for cattlegrazing as is shown by the extent of M.J. Leahy's holdings in the region, 3102 hectares. The people of Sangas have some cattle but have land available to support far more than their present herd.

Their main income is from coffee and they make no preferences as to who they sell to. The main buyers are Mumeng Trading Pty. Ltd. and Sake Rural Co-operative Society, with Namasu making occasional expeditions to the area. It is not a matter of best prices, but a matter of who is first to arrive at the buying point as to who gets the coffee.

The villagers make regular trips to the markets at Lae and Mumeng to sell market garden produce. This includes English potatoes, sweet potatoes, cabbages, tomatoes, some lettuces and oranges. They don't realise the economic loss involved in travelling to Lae as it is a big day in their week. The \$2 return fare to Lae offsets the increase in prices obtainable in Lae.

The area borders on the "Widebush" where extensive gold sluicing is carried out by Placer Mining Co. and by single native miners, both from the area and immigrants. For a miner prepared to work and employ a labour line, the return can be fairly lucrative, but most of them are prepared to only work for part of the year to make just enough to live on.

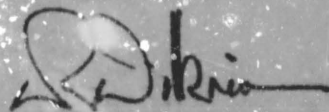
The natives are jealous of the achievements of the Europeans in the area and this is, in my opinion, the reason for the claims to the large part of Portion 62. They have seen what the Europeans have achieved with the land that was purchased "for a song" and now wish to take back the land and emulate the money making feats of the Europeans. The reported valuation of Portion 62 is \$250,000 but was only purchased for £100.

SOCIAL

The closest Administration school to the area is at Bangalum, about six miles away towards Mumeng, with a mission primary school at Malangta, two miles towards Buloio.

The Council built an Aidpost at Sangas and, when open, is reasonably well attended. The orderly is frequently away tending his garden when he should be working and there have been reports of him selling the injections he gives to sufferers of any sickness. The people do appear to be enjoying a reasonable standard of health.

The only problem in the area is the strong distrust of anything that has anything to do with Europeans because of the fear that they will be hard done by. This is making the work of Administration Officers very difficult as this attitude has to be won over before any work can be undertaken.



W.R. WILKINSON

PATROL OFFICER



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MORobe Report No. WARING No. 4 1970/71
 Patrol Conducted by P.W. WITZKE (APO)
 Area Patrolled SPECIAL - SAMBIO
 Patrol Accompanied by Europeans WIFE

Natives.....

Duration—From 18/1/1971 to 19/2/1971

Number of Days ON PATROL 26

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 10/11/1970

Medical/11/1970

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol ① SURVEY A ROAD ROUTE TO TAIK.
② SUPERVISE OF NECESSARY WORKS ON THE ROUTE.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MCRESBY.

Forwarded, please.

14/4/71

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

RPK:LB

67-6-65

KONDUBU...PAPUA.

7th June, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Morohe District,
LAE.

MUMING PATROL NO.4 OF 1970/71

Your reference is 57-2-4 of 2nd April, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special and Situation Report by Mr. P.R. Hitake, Assistant Patrol Officer to the Sambic area.

This brief report by Mr. Hitake has been very poorly presented. Although the patrol does not call for everything that is required in report writing at least the information contained should be concise and clarified.

I have no further comments to offer as the comments by the Assistant District Commissioner and yourself adequately cover the report.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary

67-665
(9)



67-2-4

Morobe District,
LAE.
2nd April, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
MUMENG.

MUMENG PATROL REPORT NO. 4 - 1970/71

Mr. Hitzke's report is acknowledged with thanks. Please note that this report does not satisfy a standard of reporting which I expect in this District. In future I expect Mr. Hitzke to be more informative and analytical in reports.

The anti-European feeling of the SAMBIO does not necessarily stem from a lack of contact with Europeans. It might be a result of patrols seeking only patrol carriers and road labourers. It may also be a result of a feeling of jealousy based on the observation that Europeans drive fast cars and that the possessions they possess exceed their own.

The benefits which have accrued from the gold mining industry and plantation enterprise must be balanced against the cost of profitable industry. These benefits include communication, labour employment, practical farming, plus social services brought to the people where nothing comparable previously existed. Mr. Hitzke apparently has listened to only one side of the discussions. It should be remembered and pointed out that the Administration requires profitable industry to pay its bills.

I note that Mangobin Kakun, M.H.A., has lost some of his influence in his electorate. This is to be expected for it is a MELANESIAN tradition that those who set themselves up the highest are, within a short space of time reduced to the common level. To put in another way, a big house and big profits do not usually win votes in Melanesia.

Concerning the statement that flooded rivers have "reclaimed 20 acres of inland's joffee", I would like you to bring to Mr. Hitzke's attention that flooded rivers which alter course do not necessarily alter boundaries. Areas only increase or decrease in size when rivers alter their course imperceptibly over a period of time.

Claim for camping allowance has been passed to Treasury for payment.

(R. T. GALLOWAY)

c.c. The Secretary, District Commissioner
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU

Two copies of the report and comments by the Assistant District Commissioner are forwarded herewith.

R. T. Galloway
(R. T. GALLOWAY)
District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference.....
If calling ask for
Mr..... AEC/gk

In Reply
Please Quote
No. 67-2-1

Department of the Administrator,

Sub-District Office,
MUMENG.

15th January, 1971.

Mr. F.W.Hitze,
Sub-District Office,
MUMENG.

MUMENG PATROL NO. 4 OF 1970/71.

Please prepare to depart on patrol on 18th January 1971 to Sambio in the Middle Watut Census Division to continue location and survey of the road route from Sambio to Taiak. A privately owned bulldozer will be arriving shortly and it is essential that we be able to give the contractor at least a month's work. Ideally, we should provide him with as much work as possible as there will be little chance of obtaining a bulldozer a second time this financial year.

Please complete further rock drilling as discussed with you. One day's hire of the Holman compressor is yet to be utilised. A five foot drill for Gobra rock drill has been ordered and will be arriving shortly.

A.E. Cooke,
Assistant District Commissioner.

MUMENG PATROL NO.4 - 1970/71

PATROL

DIARY

Period: 18th January 71 to 19th February 71

Monday - 18 Jan. 71.

Departed Mumeng Station in Toyota and arrived at Sambio at 1000 after fording the Snake Riv. Sambios are clearing a trench for the relaying of the fourth drain on the Sambio side of the mountain.
Overnight Sambio.

Tuesday - 19 Jan. 71.

Three men are cutting a Bench Track from the end of A. Irelands property to a small waterfall about three quarters of a mile walking distance away. The remainder of the workforce is still clearing the trench.
Overnight Sambio

Wednesday 20 Jan. 71.

The drums have been lain in the trench and are covering them with rocks and filling. Bench track still being cut.
Overnight Sambio

Thursday - 21 Jan. 71.

All the labour are now working on the bench track. I went down to the C.D.W. Camp to inspect the progress made in a swath of forest (cutting) for the road survey, of the first switchback (1 of 12) which will assist in getting the road up to the 750ft mark.
Overnight Sambio

Friday - 22 Jan. 71.

Bench track now cut as far as waterfall. Bench track marking the survey route has been cut from A. Irelands property to the beginning of a large garden, a distance of approx. one mile and a half.
Returned to Mumeng

Saturday & Sunday - Observed at Mumeng.

Monday - 25 Jan. 71.

Returned to Sambio in the morning. D.A.S.F. staff were in the process of marking out a Cow Pen for the Sambios so I assisted for a while. Then down to the C.D.W. Camp to survey an alternate route of crossing the stream. A wooden bridge will have to be constructed over a small gorge of 15 - 20 foot width. The labourers are working on the extension of the bench track along the survey route through the garden.
Overnight Sambio

Tuesday - 26 Jan. 71.

Starting near the mouth of the River marking the Sambio Taiak boundary and just below a large mountain slip, a road route was partly surveyed. The line taken was a gradual slope down the side of a ridge until it reached the which slopes down too steeply for a road. More switch backs will have to be used.
Overnight Sambio

(6)

Wednesday - 27 Jan. 71.

The road route has been connected to the bottom of the ridge by doubling the road back and forth ten times. This section of the road from the C.D.W. E Camp to the top of the ridge will be of low standard but is necessary to get the onto the more gradual slopes which run along the top of the mountain range

Overnight Sambio

Thursday 6 28 Jan. 71.

The bench track has been cut as far as the stone cliffs. Returned to Mumeng to get the keys for the Cobra rock drill, which is to be used to drill holes in the cliffs for blasting.

Overnight Sambio

Friday - 29 Jan. 71.

Six holes five feet deep drilled in the cliffs. Bench track finished as road route now follows the walking track.

Overnight Sambio

Saturday - 30 Jan. 71.

Blasting stone on the Bangalum side of the Mid-Watut road, in the morning. Afternoon at Mumeng.

Sunday & Monday - Observed at Mumeng. Returned to Sambio Mon. P.M.

Overnight Sambio

Tuesday - 2 Feb. 71.

Clear walking space around the section near the waterfall that was blasted on Sat. The same section redrilled. Two five holes and three 2½ feet hole extended to 5ft.

Overnight Sambio

Wednesday - 3 Feb. 71.

Cobra used to drill 6 x 5 ft. near the waterfall. Sambios finally joined by Taiaks and are cutting a track along the new river crossing, near the C.D.W. Camp.

Overnight Sambio

Thursday - 4 Feb. 71.

The D6C owned by Cook Bros. Goroka, has started on the road excavation. Cobra drill u/s and sent to Lae for overhaul. Work on bench track continues.

Overnight Sambio

Friday - 5 Feb. 71.

The men are cutting road drains after the Bulldozer had upgraded the first section of road.

Returned to Mumeng

Saturday - 6 Feb. 71.

Waterfall section drilled earlier in the week, blasted. Afternoon at Mumeng.

(6)

Sunday - 7 Feb. 71. Observed at Mumeng.

Monday - 8 Feb. 71.

Returned to Sambio. The labourers are clearing the section blasted and also bringing down any loose stones. PM. down to see how much work was done last week. It appears that they do not work much at all when left to their own devices.
Overnight Sambio

Tuesday - 9 Feb. 71.

D6 making little headway through an outcrop of Bluestone and has gone to the other end of the road. Work on track on the other side of the river continues
Overnight Sambio

Wednesday - 10 Feb. 71.

Back down to the C.D.W. Camp to see what progress has been made and to mark the road along the swath that was burnt off when it had dried.
Overnight Sambio

Thursday - 11 Feb. 71.

All the Sambios are working the bluestone that stopped the D6, using crowbars to remove the stones one by one.
Overnight Sambio

Friday - 12 Feb. 71.

The inlets to the drains already constructed on the Sambio side are subject to blockage either from slips or by cars breaking the edges of the drains, as the road is narrow. As an experiment I have placed 1 or 2 4+gal (depending on the size of the inlet hole) in an upright position. The drums are sealed at both ends but with small holes punctured in the ends & sides to allow water to seep through but stones & ground should remain on top. The rest of the hole is then filled with large stones. Returned to Mumeng.

Saturday & Sunday - Observed at Mumeng. Back to Sambio Sun. PM.
Overnight Sambio

Monday - 15 Feb. 71.

Cobra Drill is back from C.D.W. & so put to work drilling holes in the bluestone. 2 x 5ft holes drilled. On the third hole the 2 1/2ft drill stuck fast in the stone and couldn't be moved. The 5ft drill was used to put another hole in the stone to blast it but this ended up in like manner when it sank into a crevice of clay. Stone s are still being removed by hand.
Overnight Sambio

Tuesday - 16 Feb. 71.

The D6 working from the other end has cleared the road on the Sambio side and is now on the Bangalum side. The ground is unstable and has been slipping continually. This has been overcome but it appears that he will be stopped again by an outcrop of bluestone. Sambios have cleared most of the bluestone with about 3ft of it jutting out from the roadline.

Wednesday - 17 Feb. 71.

The D6 had to return to the Bangalum end of the road. It cleared the bush and built a long mound of dirt along the inside of the ridge near Bangalum bridge for the siting of a magazine dump. The bluestone left by the labourers is providing much difficulty for the Dozer. The workers are filling the waterfall stream with stones so the gap can be filled in with groud and the road run over the water. Overnight Sambio.

Thursday - 18 Feb. 71.

The D6 has broken through the bluestone and is slowly shifting the remaining stones. Sambios filling the stream with stones. Down to C.D.W. Camp to give the Taiaks more work. Overnight Sambio

Friday - 19 Feb. 71.

The D6 is now into soil and is moving fairly rapidly and had reached the stones just before the the waterfall by the end of the day. Return to Mumeng.

END OF PATROL

5

INTRODUCTION.

This patrol is actually a continuation of Mumeng Patrol No. 2 1970/71. Its aim was to survey a possible road route to TAIK, however more attention was required on other parts of the road. Therefore the road has only been marked as far as the Sambio-Taiak River boundary. (approximately 5 miles of road). It is possible to walk the route surveyed, as a walking track has been cut from Sambio along the base of a mountain range down to the C.D.W. Stream Gauging Station and then up the side of the mountain opposite the camp for a distance of $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile. (approx. dist. 3.6 miles). The Taiaks will continue to cut the walking along a route that doubles back and forth as it climbs a steep ridge to the river boundary. The survey has finished at a point approximately 500 feet above the river level.

2. It was planned that a D6 Bulldozer would cut a road from Bangalum bridge around $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles of mountain slopes then upgrade the road across Irelands property to Sambio 2.3 miles and then perhaps cut a new road for another few miles, down towards TAIK. However outcrops of blue stone not originally visible from the surface have been slowing progress. Also the steep slopes on the ridge area kept slipping down and covering the road already cut. So at present after 13 days of work and about 42 days left - 6/10th mile of the mountain section has yet to be completed. This includes similar sections of stones to those that proved difficult before. After this the upgrading of the road over Irelands land past Sambio will take little time. Following on from this along the base of the mountains the ground appears to consist mainly of black soil. This will be easy to cut through, with some problems of ground slipping and the ground becoming muddy with rain. If no other difficulties are encountered it appears that the work planned will be completed by early April 1971.

P. Hitzke

P. Hitzke,
Assistant Patrol Officer.

SITUATION REPORT.POLITICAL.

According to previous Patrol Reports of the Middle Watut Census Division Officers have had trouble in getting the assistance of the Sambios for anything like as carriers and working on the road. The solution to the problem seemed to be provided by L. Hicks (P.C.) who camped in the village for a week trying to get volunteers for the road work. As a single officer he ate and talk with the people at night which impressed them. The outcome being friendly welcome we received first on the Census Patrol in September and again in Mid October when I came to camp in the village. This friendliness remained through out my stay.

However the feeling did not extend to road work. Although a good start was made, the numbers taking up work again after each two week shift diminished. Not until the Councillor and the Member drew up a roster for 10 villages to work each fortnight did work go smoothly. The same applied to the Taiak's and Galawo's who took a little longer to get a roster system going. This being 10 men changing every fortnight.

It therefore appears to me that the anti-European feeling experienced at Sambio, among other reasons, may stem from a lack of continuous contact with the village people. Most of the villages that show this feeling are situated beside the Lae-Wau road and while they see Europeans flashing past in cars or the Patrol Officer while he is on patrol or visiting on Council Business, they never have any direct contact for a week or two at a time. In this time they could get to know the officer as a person rather than a position. The solution again is time which is not usually available unless work necessitates a stay in a village.

I think the 3 months spent at Sambio have given the people a feeling that we are interested in them and helping them and not ourselves, as has happened in the past. First, Europeans came to dredge for gold, got all they could get and left the people with the know how for getting the gold, but very little of the metal for them to part with. Then again their forebears sold A & P Ireland a slice of their land because they had no use for it living up in mountains. But now this generation has been taught to grow coffee and raise cattle, but they are now short of flat ground for grazing. So it is no wonder that they feel animosity towards Europeans in general. It seems that this road is the only project that will be a benefit to them solely. Even though PMV use the Lae-Wau road I have heard it referred to as the Government Road.

On the other hand I feel that nothing but time will overcome the lack of motivation to get in and do something of their own. This applies more fully to road maintenance. If water is running out of a ditch into the road they wait until someone is detailed to do it, even though they know that once the road has been cut they have to maintain it if they want the benefits. Mangobing Kakun the member for Muya although he has lost influence in his electorate, because he rarely visits his voters, he still maintains a big influence on the Sambio people. This probably stems from the affluence he has acquired to date. He has a large house and employes to pick his coffee and tend to his piggery and small cattle run. He also operates a Toyota Land Cruiser as a P.V. and for sending his produce to market.

①

ECONOMIC.

These people still rely on subsistence gardening to provide them with food. Kau-kau forms the basic diet and is supplemented with taro, yam, mami and plantain bananas. There are two trade stores in the village. One is community owned and is operated by the Councillor. It sells only the essential items such as tinned fish, salt, sugar, kerosene and some clothes. While the members store, in addition to those mentioned, sells cigarettes, tinned meat, rice and kerosene lamps.

The sale of coffee and garden produce and what they derive from working on the road provide an average yearly income of \$67.00. At present the men pay \$6.00 and the women 50¢ in tax. (Ref. Mumong Patrol No. 1 of 1970/71).

The main coffee plots are situated on the banks of the Snake and Watut Rivers. Only in the last couple of years has the rivers started cutting into the banks. So far it has reclaimed 20 acres of Ireland's coffee. At the end of 1970 the heavy rains swelled the Watut which broke its banks and flooded the Sambios Coffee destroying a few acres in the process. The village also has a small herd of beef cattle. But with the shortage of grazing land (about 30 acres) D.A.S.F. has suggested that they plant elephant grass which is a hardy type grass and should last through the dry months.

SOCIAL.

About 40 students of all ages up to 13 attend the Bangalum Primary School.

The Lutheran Mission hold its service every Sunday Morning about 10 a.m. Each evening the people congregate for prayers.

On the last Monday of each month all the able bodied men go to the Bangalum Primary School to cut the grass on the playing fields.

The women usually join with some of the men to keep the walking tracks cleared.

The School boys spend most of their time playing at the school or swimming in the Snake River that runs close to the School. The young men play basket ball in the village.

P. Hitzke

P. Hitzke,
Assistant Patrol Officer.

Amount Returned to Store



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MORobe Report No. 5 MUMENG 1970/71

Patrol Conducted by P. W. HITZKE (APO)

Area Patrolled MUMENG CENSUS DIVN. - Pop 6326

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MRS HITZKE (PART TIME)

Natives CONST of RP + NGE

Duration—From 25/2/1971 to 22/3/1971

Number of Days 23

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? YES

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 1970 (part only)

Medical / / 1970

Map Reference 2202 HUON GULF SPECIAL 2033 MARKHAM

Objects of Patrol CENSUS - AREA STUDY - INSPECT LTWN'S and SHORT GUN LICENCES - PUBLICIZE DEVELOPMENT BANK - POLITICAL Ed.

Director of Native Affairs.
PORT MORESBY. [Signature]

Forwarded, please.

/ / 19 District Commissioner

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

GG:MG

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-6-81

9th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
LAE.

MUMENG PATROL NO.5 OF 1970/71.

Your reference 67-2-4 of 26th July, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the
above-mentioned Patrol Report by Mr.P.W.HITZKE, Assistant
Patrol Officer, of MUMENG Census Division.

T.W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary

MUMENG PATROL NO. 5 OF 1970/71

- 2 -

- SATURDAY 6.3.71 Spent at Mumeng Station.
- SUNDAY 7.3.71 Leave Mumeng at 1030 for Patep I (Ambo). Left main road at 1130 near M. Leahy's farm. Arrived at the village at 1330. Village inspection and Area Study.
- MONDAY 8.3.71 AM Census revision. 1120 Leave Patep I for Perakles - arrive at 1400. Write up village census figures. Find carriers for patrol to Yanta.
- TUESDAY 9.3.71 0715 Leave Perakles for Yanta. 1200 Change carriers. 1415 Arrive at Yanta. Village inspection. Rest. Talk with some men over cooking fire. Fill in village Population Register.
- WEDNESDAY 10.3.71 AM Census Revision. PM Area Study. Start preparing patrol notes. Write up census figures.
- THURSDAY 11.3.71 Depart Yanta at 0740 to arrive at Engabu at 1140. 1315 Census revision. 1530 Area Study. 1715 Informal talk with villagers.
- FRIDAY 12.3.71 0800 Village inspection. 0930 Depart Engabu arrive at Towangala at 1215. Census revision and Area Study. Write up census figures and Patrol Report.
- SATURDAY 13.3.71 0700 Village inspection. Leave for Bupu at 0810 and arrive at 1110. PM Census and Area Study, followed by village inspection.
- SUNDAY 14.3.71 Inventory of stock and prices taken. 1030 Leave for Omala. Arrive at 1130. Write up Report notes. 1400 Area Study. Village inspection. Write out census figures.
- MONDAY 15.3.71 0745 Leave Omala, arrive at the road at 0830. Returned to the station by 1030. Worked on Patrol Report.
- TUESDAY 16.3.71 0815 Leave for Munaru the other half of Patep I village. 0900 Area Study and village inspection. Return to the station at 1400.
- WEDNESDAY 17.3.71 0815 Depart for Mumeng Air. 0900 Census followed by Area Study and village inspection. Return to the station 1400.
- THURSDAY 18.3.71 Arrived at Kumalu at 0900. Kumalu I Census revised. Lunch. Kumalu II Census revision. 1645 Walk back to Station, arrive at 1730.
- FRIDAY 19.3.71 Arrive back at Kumalu at 0830. Carry out Area Study. 1115 return to the Station. 1415 Leave for Sangas arrived 1515.

MEMENG PATROL NO. 5 OF 1970/1971

- 3 -

SATURDAY 20.3.71 0800 Census revision. 1100 Village inspection. 1200 Area Study. 1500 Leave for Pelenkwa in station car. Walk from road to village, 1/2 hour, arrived at 1600. Census and village inspection.

SUNDAY 21.3.71 AM Area Study. Left Pelenkwa at 1200. Arrived at Bangalum at 1330. Area Study. Prepare Patrol Report.

MONDAY 22.3.71 0800 Census revision for Bangalum. Returned to the station at 1500.

END OF PATROL

DIARY

MUMENG PATROL NO. 5 OF 1970/71

- THURSDAY 25.2.71 AM Final preparations for Patrol. Depart Mumeng at 1005 - arrived at Timini at 1040. Made a stock inventory for the three Trade Stores. 1400 Start compiling village census. 1700 Inspect the village.
- FRIDAY 26.2.71 AM Area Study. Policeman returned to Station to get Council Tax Register as compiling a new register was taking up too much time. PM Finish Census take. Rewrite part of Timini Census after the official census was carried out.
- SATURDAY 27.2.71 Departed Timini at 0930 by PMV. Arrived Gurakor at 0945. Census of Omala village revised - Lunch. Gurakor Census revised. Write up new Census Book for Timini and Omala.
- SUNDAY 28.2.71 AM Village inspection and Trade Store inventory taken. Write up village census. 1230 Area Study. 1430 Ready to Depart for Patcp 2. No PMV transport so overnight again at Gurakor.
- MONDAY 1.3.71 0915 Leave Gurakor. Picked up by transport 0915 - arrive at Patcp 2 at 1015. (1/2 hour walk from main road) Inspect the village and make out Trade Store inventory. 1415 Revise census and hear complaints.
- TUESDAY 2.3.71 0815 Area Study. 1045 Leave the village. 1145 arrive at the main road. 1530 Depart for Perakles in PMV. 1600 Arrive at Pearakles. Revise village census. Write up new Census Register.
- WEDNESDAY 3.3.71 AM Fix up a better aerial for the Council radio. Then inspect the village and write out Trade Store inventory. 1100 Area Study - talk about their PMV. 1430 Leave Perakles. 1645 Arrive at Zenag.
- THURSDAY 4.3.71 AM Census revision. 1345 Area Study. 1530 Leave Zenag. 1645 PMV taken to Pamarobos. Arrive at 1719. Talk with villagers.
- FRIDAY 5.3.71 AM Census taken. Village inspection and Trade Inventory made. 1315 Area Study. 1630 Leave Pamarobos for Mumeng Station.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-681 (35)

Telegrams
Telephones
Our Reference
If calling ask for
Mr.



In Reply
Please Quote
No. 67.2.4.

Department of the Administrator,
Morobe District,
LAE.

26th July 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEBOBU.

PATROL REPORT MUMENG NO. 5 - 1970/71.
Assistant Patrol Officer - P.W. HITZKE.

Forwarded herewith please find two copies of the report. The Patrol was completed shortly before Mr. Hitzke departed on leave. Other matters which then required the personal attention of Mr. Hitzke delayed the submission of the report.

The Patrol visited part of the Mumeng area on the Lae/Wau road. Following is my appraisal of the situation.

1. Political. The local member of the House is not well known. He is seldom seen except driving past in his car, never stopping. Although he is a member of the Pangu Pati and distributes leaflets, there is no evidence of any real political movement. It appears unlikely that he will be re-elected.
2. Local Government. Mr. Hitzke says, "It appears to me that most of the people have forgotten all they have been told about the machinery of Local Government". There is an increasing feeling that the council has not met expectations. They add up what they have contributed in tax and what has been returned. They do not count the cost on the administrative and wages side. On the other hand the maintenance of the Mumeng/Lae road carried out by J.D.W. is taken for granted. Comments on tax defaulters have been passed to the council adviser for the information of the clerk.
3. Economy. This is based principally on the sale of coffee. Last year produced an 11% increase in the volume of turnover and a further rise is expected this year. Half of the growers sell to the co-operative society but I am not confident for the future. The Mumeng Trading Company pays 25c. per lb. This compares with 21 cents per lb. being offered by the Society. The Society is operating at a profit and last year paid a rebate of \$3.00 per share. However, the dividend was probably expected and the fact remains that the Society is purchasing coffee at a lower price than its competitors.
4. Land. A number of land disputes have been recorded and have been referred to the Land Titles Commission. Mr. Hitzke has formed this opinion, "Even when the Lands Commission has arbitrated on the dispute, I feel that resentment will remain smouldering."

5. Church. In spite of the increasing flow of money into the area, the financial assistance to the church is decreasing. "The idea of nothing is nothing material has gained a strong hold."

The report contains some informative tables on the economy, coffee production, trade stores etc. I consider that this report is a good effort by Mr. Hitzke and that he has applied himself capably to the job. Comments by the Assistant District Commissioner are attached.

E. J. Dandy
(G. G. HADY)
District Commissioner.

67-2-1

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
MUMENG.

16th February, 1971

Mr. P.W. Hitzke,
Sub-District Office,
MUMENG.

MUMENG PATROL NO. 5 OF 1970/71

On Completion of your current road survey patrol and a report in the approved form on it, please prepare to depart on patrol to the Mumeng Census Division. I anticipate that you should be ready for departure on Thursday, 25th February, 1971. Please advise me if you think you will be unable to comply with this deadline. The local people will be advised of your impending visit.

The purposes of your patrol will be as follows:

1. Area Study. This should be a complete document as there has been no Area Study done of this area since the new system of reporting was introduced. Please follow closely Chapter XVII of Standing Instructions, paying particular attention to sections 4 A to Q. Please see also memo 67-1-0 of 21st June, 1968 from Director of District Administration.
2. Census Revision. In conjunction with this, you are to compile new census Registers for the Sub-District Office from the only existing Registers which are held at the Mumeng Council Chambers.
3. Routine Administration. You may arbitrate in minor disputes if possible, however, you should refer any matters warranting police action to the O.I.C., Police Station, Mumeng for his attention.
4. Check of shotgun registrations.
5. Check of trade store licences.
6. Publicity of Development Bank procedures. Please see me about this and obtain a copy of the Bank's Manual of Procedures before your departure. I regard this as an important aspect of your patrol therefore you should make yourself fully conversant with the relevant procedures. Emphasise the fact that the people should be taking more opportunities to avail themselves of Bank facilities. Stress the importance of developing tribal lands at present lying idle.
7. Political Education.

You are to visit and overnight in every village in the area. As this has rarely been done in recent years, there will probably be no rest houses available in many villages. The Councillor for each village will ensure that you are adequately accommodated.

Please do not attempt census revision on Sundays. The Sabbath should be duly observed, however, you might take the opportunity to hold informal discussions with the people on Sundays, particularly in the field of political education.

4

Be patient at all times in your dealings with the people and take particular note of any grievances aired, especially those of an anti-European nature.

(A. E. COCKS)

Assistant District Commissioner

[Faded typed text, mostly illegible due to low contrast and bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Situation Report

POLITICAL.

In the form of material benefits for this Census Division, the Mumeng Council is not rated very highly by most of the villages. In general each village has been given a Coffee-Machine and a Radio (most of the latter are now unservicable). A Water-Tank of 2,000 gallons or a plastic water pipe has been supplied to most villages with the exception of Patep 2, Sangas, and Pelenkwa. This Area is also serviced by the Lae-Wah Road, whereas the Buangs have had a Council road built into their area and the Mid-Watut is having one constructed at present.

The Council has been in operation since the 25th July 1962 a period of 8 years, and in that time the people feel they have received very little in return for their money. The three items mentioned above would cost approximately \$200.00 an average of \$25.00 a year, a contribution which any village could supply as non-council members. This is quoted as being the main reason for their unwillingness to pay a yearly tax of \$6.00 for males and 50c for females. Normally they would have no difficulty in meeting their tax obligation, but they are extremely money conscious and can see no value for their money.

Each village in the Census Division with the exception of Pamarabos has asked the Council for something in connection with village water supply. The people of Timini have been asking for their only Water Tank to be repaired, that they have resigned themselves to the idea that it will remain as it is. However most of the other villages have a source of water and are only asking for improvements or additions.

This has been one-sided as I was on Patrol most of my time at Mumeng and had little contact with Council operations.

The Councillors are elected by their ward as spokesmen more so than advisers. They will readily air any village grievances as long as it does not injure the feelings of any of their voters. In other words they are quick to express dissent over any wrong done to their people but slow to act against them if they have broken a Council Law. They must feel that they are a means of liaison between the people and the Council rather Councillors for the people.

The present holder of office for the House of Assembly is Mr. Mangobing Kakun from Sapi village in the Middle Watut. He is married with children. He lives in a house approximately 8 squares in area and constructed of saw timber and iron. He owns a Toyota Landcruiser which operates as a passenger vehicle when he does not require it for personal use, to carry garden produce to Lae and to bring supplies for his Trade Store. He employs men to pick his coffee and tend to his cattle. He also has a rather large pig run close to the village.

As the Member for the Electorate of Munya his sphere of influence seems to be limited to his own village and nearby Taiak. The reason as quoted by the people is simply a lack of contact. Even those villages beside the main road only see him as he drives by. And as they hear nothing of his exploits in Moresby it appears that he will not be reelected in 1972.

Political (contd.)

Mr. Kakun is a member of the Pangu Pati. He receives and distributes the Pati Newsletter to other members in his area. As visits to his electoral villages are rare, it would appear that his support for the Pati is mediocre. I have not heard of any public meetings organized by the Pati at Mumeng. As far as I know Pati politics have not been introduced into the Council.

According to the file on Mumeng Census Division reports it would seem that the area has been neglected, probably because the villages are close to the road. The last patrol to cover the area in one patrol was late in 1968. Any other patrols into the area have covered only part of the area. It appears to me that the people have forgotten most of what they have been told about the machinery of Government. Perhaps an illustrated patrol by Extension Services or in conjunction with D.D.A. would achieve a more lasting effect.

ECONOMIC

The economy of the area is based on the sale of Arabica coffee, garden produce and cattle. Coffee is marketed through the Mumeng Trading Company, Sake Rural Development Co-op, and Nemasu. The garden produce is sold personally in Mumeng and Lae. The cattle will be sold to Mr. M. Leahy for slaughtering.

All villages with the exception of Patep 1, Yanta, Engabu, Towangala, Kumalu and Palenkwa are within three-quarters of an hour walk from the main road, from whence they can get public transport to Mumeng for a maximum fare of 30c.

At present Sake is buying coffee for 21c a lb. while Mumeng Trading Coy. is buying at 25c a lb. This has led to complaints by the Society members who think they are being underpaid. It was explained to them that Society prices are governed by the World market and that Mumeng Trading Coy. has a coffee husking factory which helps to cut costs. It was estimated that the area received approximately \$20,000.00 from the sale of coffee.

The gross income from all sources was an estimated \$48,000.00 which gave a per-capita income of \$7.50 per annum. This figure could easily have been increased if the people harvested all the coffee that ripened on the trees and not just when they felt like it. It seems that the production of garden vegetables might be hindered by the lack of outlets and the cost of transport - \$2.00 return plus freight. They do not sell their produce to Europeans because again they feel they are underpaid.

SOCIAL

There are five Primary Territory Schools in the area - at Mumeng (Govt.) and St. Johns (Luthern), the others are at Bangalum (Govt.) Kumalu and Timini (Luthern). These schools teach a total of 594 pupils. Besides these there are six Luthern Bible Schools in various villages, teaching in Jabim and on Fidgin English.

Health needs are catered for by an Aid-Post at Mumeng which has bedding facilities and another at Engabu where the Aid-Post orderly is trying to get the people of Yanta to build a bush house so that the sick do not have to walk for three hours to get home to sleep. These two villages are age old enemies and neither would feel at home in the others village, which is the reason for difficulty in getting them to build the house. The main health complaints seem to be broken bones. Tropical Ulcers, Tinea and the usual cuts coughs and infections.

The Luthern Mission is the only religious organization operating on a full time basis in the area. They have a brick church at Mumeng.3/

Social (contd.)

Mr. P. Wilke is the European Missionary now stationed at Mumeng. He is married with a child. There are three congregations in the area and each has a trained Pastor. Each village has its Mission bossman who organizes morning and evening Prayers and reads from the Bible on Sunday.

According to Mr. Wilke the Mission has been steadily declining in force as the area has been opened up by roads and Commercial enterprises. The reason being that the people have become money conscious thus diverting some of the interest reserved only for the Mission long ago. Also the idea of nothing for nothing material is evidenced by the fall of in contributions to the church over the years. However the village organizational side is still very strong.

There is no active form of unrest in the area. There is a certain inter-village animosity being kept alive by land boundary disputes. All these are now in the hands of the Lands Commission.

The Mumeng Womens Club membership is limited in the main to women on the station. Basketball being their sporting activity.

Scouts are run by the D.D.A. driver Steven Wepel when ever he is available on a weekend.

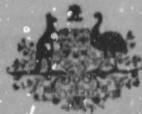
Miscellaneous

Late last year the Mumeng Trading Coy. was issued with a Temporary Liquor Licence. As would be expected, there was an increase in liquor consumption by the station employees and others who earn a wage. Another result is a line of broken bottles thrown from the bridge over the Mumeng Creek. Also the people of Pater 1 (Munanu) who are close to the Trade Store complained that station employees were having drinking parties on the banks of the Snake River and were afraid to go fishing. The Police were notified to patrol the area on the weekends.

P. W. Hitzke
.....

P.W. Hitzke
Asst. Patrol Officer.

Area Study file
10/12



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of MOROBE Report No. MUMENG NO. 6 OF 1970/71

Patrol Conducted by A. E. COOKE, a/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Area Patrolled BUANG CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

1 HEALTH ORDERLY

Natives 1 CONST. 1/C, R.P.N.G.C.

1 CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Duration—From 7/5/1971 to 6/6/1971

Number of Days 31

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 7/1970

Medical Not known

Map Reference Army Series, 1:250,000

Objects of Patrol 1) Census Revision 2) Common Roll Revision 3) Area Study

4) Check shotguns 5) Check Trade stores 6) Routine Administration

7) Political Education

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ / 19

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 £.....

pula

The District Commissioner, Morobe District
P.O. Box 2396,
KAMROBU.
67-6-63
9th December, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District

L.M.

MUNICIPAL PATROL NO. 6 of 1970/71

Your reference 67-2-4 of 14th September, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual
Census and Area Study Report by T. A.E. Cooke a/D.C.
to Buang Census Division.

A well compiled and informative report.

There is a feeling of dissatisfaction with the
work of Mr. Cooke, D.C. It now seems fairly
certain that Mr. Cooke is not interested in
his duties for the D.C. Division. He has
established himself as the District
representative.

T.W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary

Mr. Cooke's D.C. is a sporadic regularity
in the area despite his position in the Regional
seat. He is in the area of sporadic with
regularity.

The report is well presented and shows a
clear observation and clear thinking by Mr. Cooke.

[Signature]
District Commissioner

67-6-83
34

The Buang people were incorporated into the Mumeng Council in 1965. To date it has not provided a unifying medium for the area and village society remains largely fragmented. The attitudes are parochial and their measure of success of the council is related to visual evidence of items, e.g. water reticulation, aid posts etc. established in the village. Mr. Cooke observes, "There is scant evidence in a number of villages of council assistance and the amount spent on council station buildings is out of proportion to the amount spent on village projects".

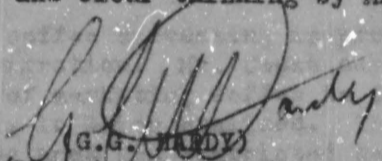
Information that there is a backlog of tax defaulters and road maintenance defaulters has been passed to the District Local Government Officer.

Politically the people are associated with Pangu. Their firm support and unqualified financial contributions are difficult to appreciate. It has been suggested that some people have the idea that they will get a rebate from their subscription; some have conceived the notion that payment of fees will relieve them of council tax obligations. There is no evidence of serious thought of how the money is being used.

There is a feeling of disenchantment with the image of Mr. Kakun, M.H.A. It now seems fairly certain that Mr. Kakun is not interested in nominating for the 1972 elections. He has firmly established himself as the Electorate's leading entrepreneur.

Mr. Voutas M.H.A. retains enormous popularity in the area despite his election to the Regional seat. Pangu in the area is synonymous with Voutas.

The Report is well presented and shows a record of keen observation and clear thinking by Mr. Cooke.

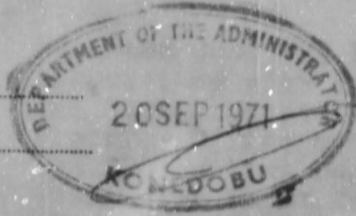

(G.G. HARDY)
a/District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

33

Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference
If calling ask for
Mr.



In Reply
Please Quote
No. 67-2-4

Department of the Administrator,
Morobe District,
LAE.

14th September, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDCBU

PATROL REPORT MUMENG NO. 6 - 1970/71
MR. A.E. COOKE, ASSISTANT DISTRICT
COMMISSIONER

Forwarded herewith please find two copies of the report by Mr. Cooke.

Snake River Valley lies between Mumeng and Lae. Indigenous population recorded is 9,000 but 54.9% of the people were recorded as being absent from the area during the patrol. Many of the absentees were young men working or unemployed in Lae, Bulolo and Wau. Some will eventually return to their villages; others will form part of the permanent nucleus of Lae.

The high proportion of absentees is causing increasing hardships to those who remain in the village. It is leading to a deterioration of social responsibilities between the young and the old, a more permissive society, and insecurity in marriage. It is also believed to have led to lesbianism which, though rarely known, was not previously recorded.

The neglect of coffee harvesting is probably a direct result of migration. Mr. Cooke says that the potential value of marketing coffee is \$64,000 but only half of this is being realized. The absence of young men from the area has restricted harvesting and further planting; it has also limited the extension of roads and other development projects.

The village people who were contacted are reported to be conservative and still strongly entrenched in their traditional way of life. They expressed fears for the future and the belief that self-government, rapidly approaching, would result in a general breakdown of law and order. They also felt that rural people would become the outcasts of urban development.

Mr. Cooke noted that the young men who have lived in the towns are less conservative and isolated in their outlook. He found evidence that the urban workers were influenced by more radical attitudes.

DIARY

28

Friday 7th May

Departed 0840 for Lee arriving 1030. Discussions with magistrate at Court House and Supt. Monisett at Police Station. To District Office and discussions a/DDC Hardy and DDC Bunting. Departed 1415 per Macair Cessna for Vagau. Meet Councillors from headwaters villages; discussions re patrol programme and objectives. Camped VAGAU.

Saturday 8th May

Census and common roll revision Vagau. Address to people on various matters. Minor complaints heard. Camped Vagau.

Sunday 9th May

Observed. Rain all day; cold and miserable. Camped Vagau.

Monday 10th May

Departed for BUGAI'AU 0750 arriving 0900. Census, common roll revision, talks, area study research for BUGAI'AU/VAGAU. Visited ex Sgt/Major KONJIB; Returned VAGAU 1610: Inspected diesel motor and circular saw owned by VAGAU people. Camped Vagau.

Tuesday 11th May

Departed 0800 for MAMBUMP arriving 0830. Census, common roll revision, talks. Afternoon area study research. Camped Mambump.

Wednesday 12th May

Departed for MUNIAU 0745 arriving 0835. Census, common roll revision, talks, hearing of complaints, area study research. Returned MAMBUMP 1615. Camped Mambump.

Thursday 13th May

Departed 0800 for AIYAYOK arriving 0850. Census, common roll revision. Afternoon talks and area study research for AIYAYOK/GAMBIA. Camped Aiyayok.

Friday 14th May

Departed 0810 for BUGWEV arriving 0850. Became ill with heavy cold and rested. Camped Bugwev.

Saturday 15th May

Census and common roll revision BUGWEV and RARI. Talks, area study research. Camped Bugwev.

Sunday 16th May

Observed. Most of day spent on submission re trial period of the O.L.G. Camped Bugwev.

Monday 17th May

Departed 0815 for DAWONG arriving 1015. Prepared mail for Mumeng. Afternoon census, common roll revision, talks and area study research. Camped Dawong.

Tuesday 18th May

Departed 0810 for LOMALOM arriving 0900. Talks. Census and common roll revision, address. Camped Lomalom.

Wednesday 19th May

Departed 0815 for BULANTIM arriving 0835. Talks and area study research for BULANTIM/LOMALOM. Camped Bulantim.

Thursday 20th May

Census and common roll revision BULANTIM. Hearing of minor complaints. Worked on census statistics. Camped Bulantim.

Friday 21st May

Departed 0815 for MAPOS 1 arriving 0915. Talks with Councillor. Census and common roll revision SINAGEI and CHIMBULOK. Talks and area study research. Camped Mapos.

Saturday 22nd May

Census and common roll revision MAPOS 1 in between rain showers. Camped Mapos.

Sunday 23rd May

Working on census statistics. Talks on various subjects with MAPOS 1 and MAPOS 2 people.

Monday 24th May

To MAPOS 2 (20 mins distant uphill). Census and common roll revision. Heard various complaints involving pigs. Returned MAPOS 1 1330 PM balancing census figures, hearing of further minor complaints. Camped Mapos.

Tuesday 25th May

Area study research MAPOS 1 and MAPOS 2. Further political education talks and general discussions. PM visited Bruce Hooley and wife, S.I.J., This day returned ex UKARUMPA and had talks re Buang linguistics. Camped Mapos.

Wednesday 26th May

Departed 0915 for SAGAIYO after waiting for rain to abate. Arrived 0950. Discussions with Councillor and elders. Walked to GANGWE river and inspected limestone caves and underground waterfall. PM area study research and general discussions. Camped Sagaiyo.

Thursday 27th May

Census and common roll revision SIYUGBI and SAGAIYO. Address and general discussions. Hearing of complaints; balanced census figures. Camped Sagaiyo.

Friday 28th May

Departed SAGAIYO 0750 and inspected burial ledges on far side of GANGWE river. Departed for LAGIS rest-house and arrived 1000 after steep walk. Visited PEPEKANI en route (15 mins ex LAGIS R/H) and had talks with Councillor. Talks with LAGIS/TOKANEN Councillors. PM Area study research. Camped Lagis.

28

Saturday 29th May

Census and common roll revision PAPEKINI. Discussions. Balanced census figures. PM heard minor complaints re pigs. Camped LAGIS.

Sunday 30th May

Political education talks with Lagis/ Tokanen/Papekini people after church service. PM heard further complaints re pigs. Camped Lagis.

Monday 31st May

Census and common roll revision Lagis and Tokanen. PM balanced census figures. Camped Lagis.

Tuesday 1st June

Departed 0750 for Manga arriving 0915. Inspected gardens destroyed by landslips en route. Talks with Councillor and S.I.L. team Misses Hardwicke and Healey. PM address and general discussions. Camped Manga.

Wednesday 2nd June

Census and common roll revision Manga. Balanced census statistics; Area Study research Manga and Bogumatu. Camped Manga.

Thursday 3rd June

Departed 0800 for Bogumatu (pronounced and spelt correctly as BAYEMATU) arriving 0830. Inspected landslip near village where three people buried over Easter. Census and common roll revision, address and general talks. Returned Manga 1200. PM worked on compilation of Area Study report. Camped Manga.

Friday 4th June

Departed 0800 for Kwasang arriving 0935 after 1 hour descent and 2 hour ascent. Talks. Further work on Area Study report. PM census and common roll revision. Camped Kwasang.

Saturday 5th June

Address and general talks with people. Hearing of minor complaints. Area Study research. Camped Kwasang.

Sunday 6th June

Departed 0730 for main road arriving Bapa 0850. D.N.A. vehicle arrived 0940. Departed for Mumeng. Patrol completed.

POLITICAL

(a) The Buang Census Division has been incorporated in the Mumeng Council since 1965. The Council has carried out a variety of minor works in the area during this time, mainly in the field of water supply but including also a double classroom at the Vagau School and an Aid post building near Chimbulok on the vehicular road. The Council's main contribution to the area's development has been in road and airstrip maintenance. Some \$7500 was paid out last year to local people for maintenance work on the Mumeng-Vagau road and some \$800 for maintenance work on the Vagau airstrip. Water reticulation projects are in hand for several Buang villages.

The people are for the most part behind the Council and no particular grievances could be detected. There were isolated instances of dissatisfaction but these were mostly of a parochial nature and confined to villages where Council projects had not yet been initiated. Such fault-finding is only natural and is the prerogative of taxpayers everywhere; it is true however that the only measure of effectiveness of the Council from a village person's viewpoint is whether or not he has an adequate water supply, permanent health centres, road access etc. provided directly or indirectly by the Council; in other words, he has to have a tangible object to remind him that he has received something in return for taxation levied by the Council. Many speakers considered that the Council could be doing much more in the field of village projects whilst others felt that the Council should be concentrating on development projects and most cited the proposed Vagau-Gabensis road as an example. I feel that such a road link would be of great value to the area's economy however the question of future maintenance would appear // not to have been considered by proponents of the road; the country through which the road would pass is uninhabited and extremely broken and maintenance could only be carried out with plant and machinery. The Council most certainly could not afford such equipment at this time and it would be out of the question to consider a C.D.W./Council contract for maintenance similar to that which is currently in force for the Mumeng - Vagau road. The people could not possibly maintain the road effectively with picks and shovels (this is being demonstrated well at the present time on the Mumeng - Vagau road) and the population is in any case situated miles away from the proposed road route. The majority of people nonetheless considered that the Council should initiate work on the road and leave the question of maintenance to be resolved at a later date. Such a move may be quite foolish on the Council's part and could result in wasteful expenditure which would further restrict the Council in its efforts to broaden its works programme in respect of village health and water supply projects, and to upgrade living standards in the area generally.

(b) Councillors in the area are a mixed bag. Most are quite apathetic towards Council aims and ideals and see General Meetings only as opportunities to catch up on lost sleep. Two Councillors spring to mind as being interested in furthering the aims of the Council: these are Umbi Dandas, of Aiyayok, the Vic-President and Tom Aroma of Bulantim. Both men are energetic, vocal and display drive and initiative. The people still see the role of the Councillor as that of an up-dated Village Official and Councillors fulfill this function as far as breaches of the criminal law are concerned; they are not willing however to prosecute fellow villagers for breaches of Council rules. This stems, I think,

not so much from a fear of not being re-elected but more from a fear of ostracism in the village which would be applied through a basic lack of respect for what the Council represents.

The Council does not have a Rules Inspector at the present time however the Council Administrative Officer will be filling this role temporarily to dispose of the backlog of tax defaulters and road maintenance defaulters. The employment of a permanent Rules Inspector should be considered by the Council.

(c) Understanding of the House of Assembly is very limited throughout the area. The majority of people know little of the machinery of the House and equally little of its functions. Several persons have been to the House as observers but were unable to give a coherent description of what they had observed when asked; this is not as deplorable as it seems however as a similar visit to an Australian Parliament would be singularly uneducative and unenlightening from the average Australian's point of view.

Widespread dissatisfaction with the activities of the Member for Munya was expressed throughout the area. Mr. Kakun visits the area but rarely and has lost support almost totally. A number of bitter remarks were passed regarding the Member's pre-occupation with business ventures and the fact that he is more interested in making money than in advancing the lot of his constituents. This attitude would partly stem from the old Melanesian tradition of pulling down to the common level those who seek to attain lofty positions and partly from the plain fact that the Member has virtually turned his back on his Electorate since winning the seat and devoted himself to commercial undertakings. He apparently does not intend to nominate again for the 1972 elections.

Political education lectures were given at all villages and these covered the subjects of the House of Assembly, House of Assembly Members, political parties and proposed electoral boundary changes. Reaction to talks was generally negative and mostly quite disheartening. It is futile, I think, to expect instant success with the political education programme; educating the people in the machinery and functions of government is one thing; educating them to think politically is quite a different thing; such a programme would barely get off the ground if inflicted on the Australian people and there is no reason to suppose that the situation will be any different in this country at least for the time being.

(d) The people have no concept of party politics but are in the process of contributing to the Pangu Party at the rate of 40 cents per head. None seem to have any idea as to what use the money would be put; some thought that Mr. Voutas, M.H.A. intended to invest the money in the Vagau - Gabensis road project whilst others thought that payment of Party fees would relieve them of Council tax obligations and was therefore a new form of taxation. The general principles of political parties were explained during the course of political education lectures. The apparent success of Pangu recruiting in the area could be attributed solely to the fact that Mr. Voutas, M.H.A. still retains enormous popularity in the area despite his election to the Regional seat and Pangu to the people is synonymous with Voutas.

ECONOMIC

(a) The area's economy is based on coffee production and market gardening. Latest census figures show that there are over 153,000 arabica coffee trees throughout the Census Division, which have a potential bearing capability of

256,000 lbs per annum which should realize at current prices the sum of \$64,260. Present estimated production is 153,000 lbs per annum realizing \$32,130 or half the potential production rate.

The area produces a prolific amount of European vegetables and these are trucked to Lae and sold at the Lae Market. It is difficult to even try to estimate the amount of money earned from market gardening however the Area Study report hazarded a conservative estimate of \$16,000. This is probably well below total monies actually earned from this source. A European trader, Mr. W. Innativ, was until recently operating as a vegetable buyer in the Buangs and selling to various clubs, hotels and stores around Lae. This was a convenient arrangement for local people however many complaints of under-payment were received; it now appears that the people are loathe to do further business with Mr. Innativ as this aspect of his activities has ceased.

The area is served by a four-wheel drive vehicular road which connects Sub-District Headquarters, Mumeng with the airstrip at Vagau. This road is 23 miles in length and is maintained by the Mumeng Council under contract with the Commonwealth Dept. of Works. Clearing of major slips under the contract is the responsibility of the Dept. of Works however plant is frequently unavailable for clearing operations and long periods of closure are frequently experienced. The Council intends to purchase a tractor equipped with blade and trailer to enable it to cope with all but major earthmoving work on the road. A road link from Vagau to Gabensis on the Lae-Wau road has been proposed for some time; the implications of this proposal have already been discussed. Such a road link would certainly reduce operating costs for truck croppers however maintenance will be the problem. It is unlikely that a tractor equipped with blade could effectively carry out the job as the country through which the road would pass is very broken and fall-aways and slips could be expected to be a daily occurrence for some time. The people could not be expected to provide labour as the proposed route is well away from population centres. I can see no satisfactory solution to the problem at the present time.

The Department of Agriculture and the Department of Business Development are active in the area. Agricultural extension activities seem to be effective as coffee production for the financial year just ended was double that of the previous year. A Co-operative Officer stationed at Mumeng is responsible for the operations of the Sake Co-operative in an advisory capacity; the Society has permanent coffee buyers stationed at Vagau and operates a small trade store there. Its operations appear to be successful as far the Buang area is concerned as these people provide more consistent support for the Society than do the other areas of the Sub-District. Overall however, the Society is in precarious straits at the present time as it is experiencing heavy competition from the Mumeng Trading Co. and is unable to offer serious competition or any form of competition in retail trading at Mumeng as it is unable to obtain a trading licence until it has some form of title to the land it occupies at Mumeng. This matter is in hand however.

The Society operates as a marketing agency for local coffee producers. It has no processing facilities at Mumeng and the beans are freighted unhulled to Lae for processing there. The Mumeng Trading Co. does however possess hulling facilities and is able therefore to pay higher prices to local growers. The Company has captured a large slice of the local coffee market. Namasu Ltd. also purchase coffee in the area but operate on a much smaller scale. Marketing outlets are therefore quite adequate.

Several cattle projects have been initiated in the area but none have as yet produced any turn-off. The most successful of these is that owned by Ben Dangu of Muniau who runs 36 head

on 101 acres of which he has a Development Bank loan and which is held under individual title.

No other economic activity is carried out. There are numerous locally owned trade stores throughout however these cannot be regarded as economic ventures as most would barely break even in an average year's trading. An additional cash crop seems desirable if the economy is to be diversified so as to lessen the effect of a significant drop in world coffee prices. The possibility of introducing such crops as chillies and spice crops such as black pepper and coriander should be investigated.

Non-indigenous development in the area is restricted to trade stores owned by Mr. W. Ihnativ near Chimbulok and the Mumeng Trading Co. at Vagau. Neither store provides at the present time much in the way of employment opportunity for local people. The Mumeng Trading Co. is as already stated, very active in the field of coffee buying.

(c) SOCIAL

The area is served by two Territory Teaching Service Schools at Vagau and Manga which have enrolments of 190 and 74 respectively. Both are in the charge of indigenous head teachers. The Lutheran Mission operates various Bible schools throughout but these teach only in Neo-Melanesian and are of little importance academically.

Aid Posts are located at Mambump, Mupos 1 and Manga. Orderlies do a reasonable job however their attendances at Aid Posts are at times irregular. An Aid Post Supervisor stationed at Mumeng patrols regularly and seems to be doing his best to correct the situation. Much more could be done by the Mumeng Council by way of policing of its Health and Sanitation Rule; no prosecutions have been laid under this Rule for some considerable time although breaches have obviously occurred.

No court cases were heard by the Patrol and few offences come to light from this area. It is known however that E.L.C.O.N.G. pastors, evangelists, elders etc. do involve themselves in matters well outside their province including breaches of the law. The extent to which this occurs is not known however it does occur and the only way to combat it would be to re-instate the Village Official system. This would have the effect also of accentuating the political status of L.G. Councillors whose role is presently blurred because of the fact that in the people's eyes, Councillors did in fact replace Village Officials and logically therefore assume the latter's powers and functions.

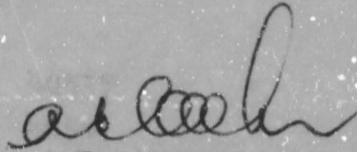
The Lutheran Mission (E.L.C.O.N.G.) pre-dominates throughout and influence wielded is very strong. The Mission provides no services other than schools already mentioned, and does not concern itself with the economic advancement of the people.

The patrol revealed generally a satisfactory native affairs situation; the only disquieting feature noted was the absolute willingness of the people to pay membership fees to the Pangu Party without any understanding whatsoever of what they were doing and the misconceptions which have arisen subsequently regarding the use to which the money would be put. This has already been discussed; as Lutheran Mission office-bearers have sometimes been used for Party recruiting purposes it is not surprising that the response was so favourable. It is a pity that Party leaders do not deem it desirable that adequate publicity of the Party platform be given prior to recruiting campaigns and that general political education is not made an integral part of such campaigns.

(d) CONCLUSION

This area is the most progressive and most heavily populated in the Sub-District. It suffers from an inordinately high absentee rate (in some villages 85% of adult males) and the remaining population is unable at times to cope adequately

with demands made on them under Council Rules especially Tax and Road Maintenance Rules. The absentee problem will be ever-present for as long as village life remains unattractive to the young and not-so-young village male. It seems then that the primary aim of the Local Government Council should be to render the rural environment as acceptable as possible to the modern generation; provision of adequate water supply and health facilities and upgrading of housing standards could do much towards achieving this aim. The Administration could also consider changes to the educational system by placing less stress on academics and more stress on the teaching of agricultural science. The present system seems bent on producing a nation of clerks which is hardly conducive to the development of an economy which will always be founded on primary industry.



A. E. COOKE
a/Assistant District Commissioner

TRADE STORE.

6

VAGAU.

- 1. Wek-Kanda Erikana 40404
Lung-Kiling

BUGAI AU.

NAME	LICENCE	DATE EXP.
1. Gwaisang-Bafam	40544	
2. Chem-Berb	40468	
3. Konjib-Olilok	40532	
4. Frank-Dandek	Licence not sighted.	

MAMBUMP.

- 1. Savil Katun Mambump 40537
- 2. Makaam-Gab Murniau 40541

AMAYOK.

- 1. Umbi-Dandas 40524

GAMBIA.

- 1. Mangob-Tami 40550

BUGBEY.

- 1. Sare-Gueni 40515
- 2. Banzol-Gave 40534

RARI.

- 1. Bol-Bol 40490

DAWONG.

- 1. Simu-Bel 40506
- 2. Singaci-Manjia 40479

BULANTIM.

- 1. Bagu-Gwaeapa 40542
- 2. Weam-Siden 40536
- 3. Bel Dam Licence not sighted at Mumeng.
- 4. Serok-Map 40525

MARS 1.

- 1. Lugu-Songol 40540
- 2. Ganc-Mangwan 40455

SINAGEI.

- 1. Dawong-Dangolak 40478

KWASANG.

- 1. Bev-Dagum Licence in Lae not sighted.

MAPOS 2.

- Range-Gwaia 40518

CHIMBULOK

1. Paserak-Kundong 40495

SIYUGEL.

1. Sezi-Tsinim 40492
2. Ganzonk- 40462

PEPEKANI.

1. Mangala-Bapa 40528
2. Rambok-Kago 40527

BOGUMATU.

1. Laga-Gariu 40457

MANGA.

1. Tubam-Warin 40462
2. Nare-Kawuk 40520
3. Kamer-Nangis Licence not sighted (licence at Mumeng with Steven Wapei
M. (Transport driver Mumeng)
4. Lucas-Manson 40535
5. Warus-Naga 40501

SHOT GUNS.

VAGAU.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Make</u>	<u>Serial No</u>	<u>Cert Reg No</u>	<u>Date Exp.</u>
1. Neiak-Makwin	Mugica	A.T. 3784	49153	13/7/71
2. Lagum-Kandut	Astra	21638	45760	"
3. Tawut-Neaiat	K.F.C	11765E	49156	14/7/71

BUGAI'AU.

1. Wesan-Boim	Astra	21629	49251	29/8/71
2. Sangap	K.F.C	28877	45835	13/7/71
3. Kairing-Gale	Astra	28262	45833	13/7/71
4. Jimup-Ori	Vangurd	24976	45831	13/7/71
5. Oro-Namon	"	24974	45834	"
6. Kuk-Kum	Stevens	A289568	52560	19/7/71
7. Lisuk-Manok	Cyclope			
	Astra	28095	49382	15/2/72
8. Singien-Moring	Vangurd	24973	45837	13/7/71
9. Ragub-Lawin	K.F.C	141073A.	45836	13/7/71
10. Lambis-Mileiu	Not sighted - in Lae with owner.			

MAMBUMP.

1. Kai-Kevi	Astra	21659	45850	14/7/71
	confiscated U/S taken to Mumeng.			
2. Doi-Bianga	Astra	28237	49151	"
3. Kukuk-Serei	Stevens			
		A.392683	49316	13/10/71
4. Eliu-Eliu	Cyclope			
	Astra	7048	-	13/7/71

MUNIAU.

1. Nobom-Pemp	Astra	21671	49181	15/7/71
2. Bipuk-Dek	"	24777	49189	16/7/71
3. Atone-Boll	Vanguard	24989	49206	20/7/71
4. Katyan-Kaen	Astra	6531	49179	15/7/71
5. Sevan-Kapau	"	28117	49207	28/7/71
	To be taken to Mumeng pending owner find money.			
	To be taken down to Lae to be fixed.			
6. Ngel-Mares	Astra	28117	49207	28/7/71
7. Yump-Bangun	Borchers	10455	49321	19/10/71
	confiscated U/S taken to Mumeng.			

AIYAYOK.

1. Wawdotok-Kondas	Astra	7115	45812	14/7/71
2. Kalung-Burang	B.C.Myluck	140555A	45811	22/7/71
3. Iivi-Kalang	B.C.Myluck	141513A	45830	14/7/71
4. Sopen-Umbi	Winchester	066092	49398	15/3/72
5. Tis-Bunt	ASTRA	23802	45815	22/7/71
6. Kawila-Dandas	Astra	21632	45832	22/7/71

GAMBIA.

1. Malok-Wandunt	Winchester	61645	45813	22/7/71
2. Wilus-Gumok	Astra	24998	45814	24/7/71
3. Orerenang-Malang	Rino			
	Galesi	20279	45816	21/7/71

BUGWEN.

1. Dani-Biup	Cooley	4C.265	49355	30/11/71
2. Tobang-Vek	Astra	25067	49264	21/8/71
3. Zen-Dap	Cyclope	7038	Licence not sighted.	

DAWONG.

1. Wasep-Jivins	B.C.Myluck	141085A	45761	8/7/71
-----------------	------------	---------	-------	--------

LONALON.

1. Kapil-Gonok	Cyclope	21360	49169	21/7/71
2. Singen-Viel	(Taken to Mumeng, owner taken it for repair.			
2. Singen-Viel	Antonid	21691	49204	20/7/71
3. Wiyep-Go-og	Gun not sighted with owner at Lae.			
4. Wagin-Lago	Astra	21965	49170	15/7/71

(taken to Mumeng, owner taken it to Lae for repairs)

BULANTIM.

1. Neleng-Kamas	Astra			
	Cyclope	85890	45652	16/9/71
2. Aik-Wakeng	Myluck	141631	49334	8/11/71
3. Ambere-Zibam	Cyclope			
	Astra	21645	49166	15/7/71
4. Bau-Gwaipa	Cyclope Astra	21694	49250	10/8/71
5. Seivi-Kwinsip	Herrington & Richardson	AF264409	52558	20/7/71
		AF20280		
6. Pepem-Kapuk	Rinogalesi	20280	49205	20/7/71
7. Aloma-Muk-Tom	Astra	83605	49165	15/7/71

MAPOS. 1.

1. Siji-Mumbos	Astra	20614	49163	15/7/71
2. Us-Sembi	Stirling	19755	53774	13/12/71
3. Zaron-Dam	Gun taken with him to the Ex-Service settlement at SITUM.			
4. Kandek-Kandel	Gun taken with him to the Kuwi village at Salamaua.			

SINAGEI.

1. Sarak-Maseng	Astra	21651	45789	21/7/71
2. Dangora-Kasebin	Cooley	39799	49262	28/8/71
3.				

CHIMBULOK.

1. Waga-Katie	Winchester	141052	45817	14/7/71
2. Kole-Sibea	Astra	23766	45818	14/7/71

MAPOS 2

1. Manden-Savil	Astra	G.28570	45846	13/7/71
2. Dapako-Vilvil	BC Myluck	141680	45845	13/7/71
3. Marip-Les	Stirling	440597	49401	18/3/72
4. Disk-Do	Astra	28234	45847	13/7/71
5. Sinimba-Tol	Berettas/B	C70955	45420	27/4/72

SIYUGEL.

1. Kawung-Lembuk	K.F.C	141420E	49245	5/8/71
2. Sel-Siwim	K.F.C	141426E	49164	28/7/71
3.				

SAGAIYO.

1. Gavie-Mongen	Astra	21669	49299	6/10/71
2. Bol-Kambek	K.F.C	145517E	49322	26/10/71
3. Marinok-Maiyuk	Astra Cyclope	87808	49392	10/3/72

TOKANEN.

1. Lambakap-Lani	Winchester	40266	45736	13/7/71
2. Bot-Kambek	Astra	21689	45737	2/7/71
3. Warap-Akuk	BC Myluck	142053	49279	6/9/71

LAGIS.

1. Gaindoar-Rambis	Laustable	20069	45737	
--------------------	-----------	-------	-------	--

LAGIS.

1. GaIndear-Rambis	Lanstable	20069	45766	16/7/71
2. Kadir-Kandus	Geado	13698	45765	16/7/71
3. Jari-Bandeng	Astra Cyclope	2801	45774	18/7/71

PERKANI.

1. Nei-Gonigi	Stevens	0.63	40776	13/4/71
2. Rambek-Kago	Vanguard	33646	45775	3/7/71
3. Manan-Raya	Astra	28097	45774	18/7/71

BOGUMATI.

1. Laga-Ganiv	Vanguard	33352	49422	29/4/72
2. Dado-Waren	Myluck	144247	49384	18/2/72
3. Wulop-Gwasan	Astra	28077	49193	19/7/71
4. Bein-Warap	Astra	28251	49197	19/7/71
5. Barar-Ganil	Owner in Nowin (Mr. Greece Camp) near Ziyasin via Lau.			
6. Dangen-Jawen	Astra Cyclope	84900	49419	26/4/72

KAGA.

1. Bangombas-Rangomba	Savage Stevens	17LJ	49161	
2. Baru-Pangaiak	" "	36LJ	45809	24/7/71
3. Sep-Sep	BC Myluck	141618	49319	19/10/71
4. Lasi-Kaiaga	Cyclope Astra	20606	49196	19/7/71
5. Amu-Madi	Astra	28223	49162	15/7/71
6. Guier-Gisa	Stevens	18	45701	14/5/71
7. Mambong-Keniel	Astra	30745	49174	24/7/71
8. Harip-Banji	Lali Gardono	21669	45829	13/7/71
9. Dawan-Sereng	Stirling	440617	74675	25/1/72

KIASARI.

1. Warin-Manis	Winchester	89488	49289	20/9/71
2. Madan-Koman	"	89016	45808	14/7/71
3. Bangas-Tambul	Stevens	B63	49356	30/11/71
4. Tansip-Kasis	Astra	28154	45810	13/7/71
5. Bades-Noyis	Stevens	V.C.10	49414	13/4/72
6. Dunhian-Look	K.F.C33	117667E	45820	15/7/71
7. Banda-Marana	Burchers	46218	45822	12/7/71
8. Payan-Buis	BC Myluck	142055	45839	15/7/71
9. Tulava-Makan (Wawo)	K.F.C	27570	45819	12/7/71

REPORT NUMBER : R
: WANTOAT No. 1 - 1970/71

SUB-DISTRICT : KAIAPIT

DISTRICT : MOROBE

COUNCIL : WANTOAT LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : G.W. NICHOLLS.

DESIGNATION : ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

AREA PATROLLED : IRUMU AND PART WANTOAT CENSUS DIVISIONS

DURATION OF PATROL : 10/3/70 to 18/8/70 - 9 DAYS

DATE AND DURATION LAST PATROL : APRIL 1970 - 6 DAYS - CENSUS

OBJECTS OF PATROL : - COUNCIL PRE-ELECTION MEETINGS
- CHECK AIR STRIP SITE, DAKU.
- ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

MAP REFERENCE : HARKHAM MILINCH

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING : ONE MEMBER R.P. & N.G.C.
COUNCIL RULES INSPECTOR.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER NOT ENCLOSED.

50747/6/8
TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Reference

Telephone

City Reference 00-2-20

Headquarters

No.



Department of the Administrator

Division of District Administration,
Boroko District.

LAH.

17th October, 1970.

Departmental Head,
Department of the Administrator,
REPRODUCTION

WARRANT PATROL NO. 1/70-71

Your memorandum 67-6-8 of the 5th October, 1970,
refers.

A copy of the Assistant District Commissioner's
comments is attached.

H.P. Seale

(H.P. SEALE)
District Commissioner



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

11

Telephone
Telegrams 67-3-1
Our Reference 67-3-3
If calling ask for
Mr

In Reply
Please Quote

No.

Department of the Administrator.

Sub-District Office
KAIAPIT

2nd September, 1970

The District Commissioner,
Marobe District
LAE

WANTOAT PATROL No. 1 of 1970/71

IRUMU & PART WANTOAT G/D's

Attached are three copies of the report on the above patrol submitted by Mr. C.W. Nicholls A.P.O.

The patrol was mounted with the major object of informing the people of the forthcoming Council Election, polling places and dates. The objects appear to have been achieved. Specific comments are as follows:-

Social

The Public Health Department has now distributed a booklet outlining the preparations to be made and procedure to be taken in case of Influenza epidemics. The situation in areas such as Wantoat requires constant watching.

The Malaria Service Area Supervisor at Kaiapit has been advised of the request for spraying by the Irumu people and has asked for permission to include that area in his spraying round - nothing further has been heard. The lower part of the Irumu is regularly sprayed and there appears to be no reason why spraying should stop at an arbitrary administrative border.

Economic

An early inspection of the proposed airstrip site at Daku would be of benefit to everyone to avoid further frustrating the unfortunate Irumu people in their endeavours to better their economic lot. A submission should be made by the OIC Wantoat outlining the need for this airstrip and requesting an inspection as soon as possible.

Political

I agree with the OIC Wantoat that the report is unfortunately marred by a lack of comment on the main object of the patrol - the forthcoming elections which are due to start about 7th September. The success of the election depends greatly upon the pre-election propaganda and instruction. Relevant in this respect are the people's attitude towards the Council and their present Councillors, degree of interest shown in the election and the opportunity should have been taken to reiterate the duties of Councillors.

Claim for camping allowance for Mr. Nicholls is attached. I assume a claim for the accompanying Policeman has been forwarded to the Divisional Superintendent and that RS Form 1 has been forwarded to the Commissioner. The OIC Wantoat will be reminded that in future, sufficient copies of his comments to enable one to be attached to each copy of the report are required - additional copies have been typed here.

M. H. H. A.P.O.

10 9

67-6-8

Division of District Administration,
WANTOAI. PAPUA.
5th October, 1970.

n,

The District Commissioner,
Morobe District,
LAE.

WANTOAI PATROL NO. 1/70-71

Your reference is 67-2-8 of 11th September,
1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special
Report by Mr. C.W. Nicholls, Assistant Patrol Officer,
of LAE and part WANTOAI Census Divisions.

The lack of information about the pre-election
work undertaken by the patrol mars the overall worth
of this otherwise sound report.

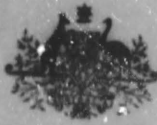
Please forward a copy of the covering comments
by the Assistant District Commissioner, Kalapit.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Departmental Head

C.C.

Mr. C.W. Nicholls,
Patrol Post,
WANTOAI.
Morobe District.

E



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-6-8

(9)

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference... 67-2-8

If calling ask for

Mr.

In Reply
Please Quote

No.



Department of the Administrator,
Morobe District,
LAE.

11th September, 1970.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

WANTOAT PATROL REPORT NO. 1/70-71

Forwarded herewith two copies of the above report on a patrol by Mr. C.W. Nicholls, Assistant Patrol Officer. Also enclosed are copies of comments by the Officer-in-Charge at Wantoat and the Assistant District Commissioner, Kaiapit.

2. Comments by the Assistant District Commissioner, Kaiapit and the Officer-in-Charge, Wantoat, adequately cover the report.

B. Butting

(B. BUTTING)
Assistant District Commissioner

57-1-1

Patrol Post,
Wantoat.

27th August, 1970.

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

Wantoat Patrol Report No 1 1970/71.

Please find enclosed the original and three copies of the patrol report submitted by Assistant Patrol Officer, Mr C. Nicholls.

The influenza outbreak has been controlled and the health extension officer has returned to Lae. As stated in the report, the Malaria test from Kaiapit was asked to come to the Wantoat area. Please can you advise if a visit to Wantoat is anticipated in the near future.

Although the patrol was only out for nine days, I feel Mr Nicholls could have submitted a more complete report on the political observations section. Mr Nicholls has been informed of this.

Claims for camping allowance are attached.

For your information, comment and on forwarding, please.

P.H. Simpson

P.H. Simpson.
Officer in Charge.