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6 - 1965/1966	H.F. Sabben	Au West Census Div.
7 - 1965/1966	T.R. Bergin	From Lumi station - the Seim & Palei Census Div. of the Nuku admin. area
8 - 1965/1966	A.D. Stevens	1966 Census Workload 02/3 situated in the Au Census Div.
9 - 1965/1966	A.D. Stevens	1966 Census workload 02/11, situated in the West & South west Wapei census Div.

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1 - 1965/1966	A.K. Try	Makru- Klaplei Census Div.
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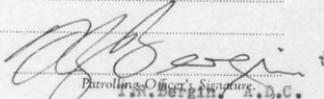
MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

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Patrol No. 1 of 65/66 Subdistrict LUMI District SEPIK
Officer Conducting Patrol T.R. Bergin, Assistant District Commissioner.
Census Division Patrolled South West Wapoi.
Objects of Patrol 1) Revision of Census 1965
2) Collection of Tax 1965
3) Routine Administration.
4) Supervise Anti-Yaws campaign.
Date Patrol Commenced 19.7.65 Date Completed 30.7.65
Duration—days Thirteen.

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

- 1) 78-1-1 of 21.8.65. Survey of Handicapped Children. To D.C. Wewak.
- 2) 87-6-1 of 21.8.65. Mr. A.D. Stevens, C.P.O. LUMI. To D.C. Wewak.
- 3) 38-2-13 of 3.8.65. Applications for S.A.P.'s To D.C. Wewak.
- 4) R.P. & N.G.C. R.S. Form 1 - Const. BINAE and Const. KOROMA. To Commissioner of Police, Konedobu.
- 5) Claims for Camping Allowance - T.R. Bergin & A.D. Stevens.
- 6) Village Population Register figures.
- 7) For diary of patrol refer my Field Officer's Journal, Folios 5 to 18 (1965/66) inclusive.


Patroling Officer, Sepiak District, D.C.

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

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- 19765 51. At Office until 0915 hours. Departed LUMI 0915 hours to commence Tax/Census Patrol of S.W. Wapei Benewo Division. Mr. A.D. Stevens, CPO accompanying — his first patrol.
52. Changed carriers at TALBIPI 1035 hours thence on to KAMNUM Village crossing the SIBI River then a steep climb to the village situated at 1150 ft. A.S.L. Arrived KAMNUM 1300 hours.
53. Census revised and tax collected during afternoon. Mr. Stevens instructed in procedure.
54. Instructed people in Decimal Currency Change-over.
55. WIUP Village people had gathered so revised census and collected tax for this small group.
56. Took one application for S.A.P. (Refers my 38-2-13 of 3.8.65).
57. Discussed economic development generally with people. The subject of Local Govt. was brought up by the people who say they do not want a Council whilst they have no economic development in area. Local Government and the benefits to be obtained discussed generally.
58. KAMNUM Village inspected and found in good order. Census figures compiled during evening. Remain overnight at KAMNUM.

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- 20.7.65. 59. Rain overnight and early morning.
60. Departed KAMNUM 0825 hours for PARISKO. Descended to SIBI lines then climbed to PARISKO, situated at 1050 ft ASL, arriving 0935 hours.
61. Census revised and tax collected. Good attendance and no difficulty in collecting tax.
62. Medical check by Hospital orderly MATTHIAS DAKAI accompanying patrol. Health good. One case of malnutrition sent to LUMI hospital.
63. Instructed people in decimal currency conversion.
64. Spoke to people re economic development generally. No activities what-so-ever in this field at present.
65. Heard two complaints — one to be sorted upon my return to LUMI; the other at KWIEFTIM village later during this patrol.
66. Inspected village and hamlets and found all in good order. Many new, well-designed houses being constructed.
67. Departed PARISKO 1230 hours and arrived back at KAMNUM 1320 hours.
68. At 1550 Hs. Stevens CPO and Constable KOSCHA departed KAMNUM to inspect WIUP village 25 mins. walk away. Returned 1730 hours and reported Village in satisfactory order and new houses being built.
69. Worked on census figures and arranged for carriers to assist patrol's movement KAMNUM to GUTAIYA tomorrow whilst Hs. Stevens at

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- WIUP.
70. Fresh instructions to Mr. Stevens in patrol procedures during evening.
- 71 Remained overnight at KAMNUM Rest House.
- 21-7-65 72. Light rain during night and early morning. Barriers slow to assemble. Departed KAMNUM 0845 hours, descended to and crossed FILAPEI Creek then climbed to GUTAIYA Village situated at 1,005 ft ASL arriving 0930 hours.
- 73 During morning revised census and collected tax for GUTAIYA Village. Spoke to people about changes to decimal currency.
- 74 Medical check of all persons by Hospital orderly DAKAI. Health fair. One case of Chicken Pox. One woman and one small child sent to LUMI Hospital to have fastening large T.U.'s treated.
- 75 Heard application for S.A.P.
- 76 During afternoon inspected village and found in fair order. Instructions given by previous D.D.A. office to area for the erection of new houses being carried out — but slowly. Present housing of poor design and inoperative. Necessary instructions given.
77. Spoke at some length to Village officials, LULVAI & Tultul about their respective duties.

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- 78 Inspected one village subsistence garden and found it in poor condition. However, people assure me that food at present is plentiful and further gardens are in better condition than the one seen by the patrol.
- 79 Mr. Stevens, CPO instructed in procedures of inspecting villages, issuing instructions and compiling census statistics.
- 80 Remained overnight at GUTAIYA.
- 22-7-65 81 Banners obtained from KAMNUM, PARISO, WIUP and GUTAIYA. Self, Mr. Stevens, H.E. and Banstabe and LULUAI departed GUTAIYA with necessary gear at 0830 hours for TUBUM. Best of gear in charge of Banstabe KOROMA went to GALGATU. Descended to and crossed YURI Ch. then climbed to TUBUM situated at 1095' ASL arriving 0940 hours. Census revised, tax collected, medical check carried out. Village inspected. All OK. Talk given on changes to decimal currency. One complaint heard — to be further investigated and settled at YUKISO later this patrol.
- 82 Departed TUBUM 1130 hours. Descended to & crossed GALGU Creek then climbed to GALGATU village situated at 1215 ft ASL, arriving 1305 hours.
- 83 People from BULUWA village had congregated at GALGATU for census & tax. BULUWA is

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a small village $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours walk away and has a population of approx. 40 people. As the village is on return route from South Wapic area and will be visited in a month's time during the course of the S. Wapic Tax/census patrol, it was decided to Tax/census the BULUWA group at GALGATU and have the village inspected during the course of the latter patrol.

94. During afternoon revised census and collected tax for the two small groups, BULUWA and GALGATU. Populations 37 and 44 respectively. Talk given on changes to decimal currency. Medical check ~~of~~ carried out by DAKAI NATIUS. Health satisfactory although a few with coughs. Village inspected and found in fair order only. One minor complaint heard & sealed. No application for S.A.P. heard. Short talk given on economic development — no activities in this field at present — prospects seem very remote because of lack of communication to marketing outlets. LUHI Agric. Office has not visited area yet. Will request be visit earliest to assess any possibilities. Probably best thing Agriculture could do for this area is to try and improve their subsistence farming methods and customary crops. The GALGATU & BULUWA people are a poor lot.

85. Arranged carriers for onward movement tomorrow
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26. Remained overnight at GALGATU.
- 23765 87. Departed GALGATU 0815 for GILIATO. Easy going to GILIATO arriving $3\frac{1}{4}$ hours later at 1130 hours. Village situated 1,005 ft A.S.L.
88. During afternoon revised census and collected tax. Medical check of all those present and anti-yaws injections given by Hospital orderly DAKAI MATTIUS. One case of yaws discovered, otherwise health quite satisfactory. Seven women in this small group pregnant.
89. Talk given on demand currency conversion.
90. Heard application for S.A.P.
91. Tuitel resigned as he had taken a second wife and a new man appointed in his place.
92. Village and surrounds inspected and found in good order.
93. From late afternoon until early evening spoke to interested persons re prospects of economic development with in the area. Not very bright due to remote position from main centres and lack of communication. Gold appears to be the best prospect for these people. They have panned for gold in most of the nearby streams without much success, but have won quite a

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- few colours in the GWENIF River further to the east. Gold is a profitable source of income and the transportation of the grains won & to LUMI presents no difficulties. The marketing of coffee or rice would present difficulties. The formal T.T. of this village has a nice garden which is doing extremely well. The rice was planted more or less as an experimental plot. He intends carrying his harvest, estimated at approx. 3 bags, to LUMI for sale to D.A.S.F. This will prove back-breaking for him.
- 94 Remained overnight at GILIATO.
- 24-7-65 95. Rain and fog early morning. Departed GILIATO 0835 hours. Easy walk to WOKIEN village situated 930 ft. A.S.L. arriving 0925 hours. Village surrounds inspected upon arrival and found in poor order. Village people immediately motivated to spend rest of morning clearing rubbish and burning same.
- 96 During afternoon, Mr. Stevens revised the census and collected the tax under my supervision. Anti jaws injection given to all persons excepting one baby born yesterday. Health of people satisfactory.
- 97 Spoke to people on changes to decimal currency. Urged people to pay for gold

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- as a source of income — this only worth-while source at the moment.
98. Head one application for S.A.P.
99. Village housing and surrounds again inspected. Housing reasonable and surrounds found clean this time. Necessary instructions given to keep village clean at all times. These people are far from sophisticated and it is obvious that attention to roads and village cleanliness is only given immediately prior to patrols' arrivals.
100. Mr. Stevens compiled census statistics during evening. Remained overnight at WOKIEN.
- 25765 101. SUNDAY.
Departed WOKIEN 0855 for YUKILO. Descended to and crossed WAUWIA Creek then climbed to YUKILO village situated at 980 ft A.S.L. arriving 1025 hours. Remains of day observed as the Sabbath. Stayed overnight at YUKILO village.
- 26765 102. At 0800 commenced census revision and tax collection. Conducted by Mr. Stevens under my supervision. Progress slow due to many of the people forgetting their names so recorded in the registers. Completed Tax/Census work 1100 hours.
103. Medical check of all persons present and anti-yaws injections given. One woman

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- sent to LUMI hospital for treatment of large T/V on leg and one boy aged 5 yrs. for treatment of yaws covering his entire body.
- 104 Fiches of latter case convicted under Reg. 67A of N.A.R.'s — Neglecting to get medical attention for child; his second such conviction within six months.
- 105 Heard application for S.A.P. (See my 38-2-13 of 3.8.65).
- 106 Settled one minor dispute over bride payment. Spoke to people re improving the route and road from WOKIEN to YOKILO. Discussed economic development in brief terms with the few interested people.
- 107 Talk given on conversion to decimal currency.
- 108 Inspected main village of YOKILO and small hamlet of KWANTIM. Standard of housing very poor. Village fair only. Necessary instructions given.
- 109 Mr. Stevens compiled census statistics during late afternoon. Remained overnight at YOKILO.
- 27-765 110. Heavy rain during night and early morning. Villages sent to check on SIBI hills to see if it was flooding. Height of rivers excessive and current very strong. Patrol remained at YOKILO. At 1200

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- hours a further check was made and it was reported to the patrol at 1400 hours that the river could be crossed. Patrol departed YUKIHO at 1430 hours.
111. A pass and grassy track to the S181 river following numerous water-courses. Crossed S181 at high depth, thence continued on to MAURUM, again following numerous water-courses and along pass tracks — climbed to village situated at 870 ft. A.S.L. arriving 1750 hours.
112. Spoke with village officials re patrol's intentions and future movements. MAURUM to be taxed & censused tomorrow morning. Remained overnight at MAURUM.
- 28-7-65 113. Business of census and tax collection commenced at 0730 hours. Medical check of all persons present and anti-yaws injections given. All people co-operated well.
114. Talk given on decimal currency conversion.
115. People instructed to put more effort into maintaining their roads.
116. One application for S.A.P. taken.
117. Short talk given on economic development generally.
118. Village inspected and found in fair condition. Mr. Stevens compiled census statistics.
119. Departed MAURUM 1000 hours. Walked

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- to KERNAM along an undulating track in fair condition. Arrived KERNAM 1145 hours. Village situated 900' ASL.
- 120 During afternoon Mr. Stevens revised census and collected tax under my supervision. Many men (13) absent at work on plantations. Medical check of all persons present. Anti-yaws injections given. Health fair — 2 cases of yaws noticed.
- 121 Spoke to people re changes to decimal currency. The usual pamphlets left in the village. Spoke to people re the effects of over-recruitment. Warned them that it was not advisable at present for further men to leave village for outside employment until at least $\frac{1}{2}$ of those in employment now returned home.
- 122 Heard application for SAT. (See my 38-2-13 of 38-65.)
- 123 Suggested to the people that they try panning for gold as a source of income. Absolutely no form of economic development or interest in same at present.
- 124 Village housing and surrounds inspected and found in fair condition. Necessary instructions given. Mr. Stevens compiled census statistics. One minor dispute over the payment for a pig settled.
- 125 Spoke at some length to village officials

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re their duties as it is obvious they are treating the position as sinecures between times of patrols. Warned them that they would be dismissed if they did not make greater efforts. Remained overnight at KERNAM.

- 29/7/65 126. Departed KERNAM 0745 hours. Crossed GWENILIF lines and followed numerous water courses to KWIEFTIM arriving 1230 hours.
- 127 During afternoon H. Stevens revised census and collected tax under my supervision. Medical check of all persons present by H.O. DAKAI MATTIUS. Health fair. Two cases scabies, 1 case yaws and about 80% tired (Quill).
- 128 Spoke to people re decimal currency conversion. Booklets left for peoples information re the conversion. Spoke to people re health and hygiene generally. Carried out investigation into the theft of £35 and some clothing from the house of ANIYEP. Absolutely no information gleaned. All people tight-lipped. Nothing known by anyone. Suspected village - fair only. Standard of housing very poor. People interested in methods of improving same. Village surrounds clean but many flies.

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Instructed village officials in their duties. The Lulukai and Tultul appear to be afraid of exerting their authority through fear of Sanguma which is feared by all throughout the lower South West Waper area. It is obvious that replacing these men with another Lulukai and Tultul would not overcome the position.

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No economic development or interest in same. Suggested that panning for gold in the numerous water-courses nearby may be worth-while. These people are a poor isolated group in a thinly populated area covered by large tracts of virgin bush. Their one small source of income at present is the sale of game, obtained with bows & arrows and spears, to neighbouring groups. The Tultul has applied for an S.A.P. to help the position along. Remained overnight at KWIEFTIM.

30-7-15 130

Departed KWIEFTIM 0800 hours. Followed many small water courses and made rough tracks, crossed GWENELIE River, passed through hamlet TALO and climbed to KALINGUM situated approx. 1600 ft. ASL. arriving 1820 hours. (10 hours 20 mins on track - actual walking time estimated at approx 9 hours.) Remained overnight at KALINGUM. (was required)
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- 31765 131. Carriers slow to assemble. Departed KALINGUM at 0800 hours. Walked to YEBIL Village arriving 0935 hours. Visited Mr & Mrs. PANATO of C.M.M.L. Mission station YEBIL. Carriers changed.
- 132 Departed YEBIL 1100 hours and moved on to BURU'UM Village via TWAITE. Changed carriers at BURU'UM and then moved on to LUMI Station via WABOF Village. Heavy rain began falling during trip BURU'UM to LUMI. Road extremely greasy. Arrived LUMI at 1500 hours. Carriers paid off. End of Patrol.

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MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. 2 of 65/66 Subdistrict LUMI District SEPIK
Officer Conducting Patrol G. B. BAILEY, Assistant District Officer.
Census Division Patrolled South Wapoi Census Division.
Objects of Patrol Census revision, routine administration and assist P.H.D.
anti-yaws campaign.
Date Patrol Commenced 13-8-65 Date Completed 9-9-65
Duration—days Twenty-eight (28)

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

Date	Reference	Subject
42-1-1	of 10th Sept., 1965	A.D.C. LUMI Medical facilities.
1-2-2	" " " "	" " Transfer PAMYGI.
37-1-3	" " " "	" " Alleged murder TIPAS.
78-1-1	" " " "	" " Handicapped children.
54-1-2	" " " "	" " Workers compensation.
68-1-1	" " " "	Police H.Q. Police accompanying.

Claims for camping allowance.
Census figures South Wapoi.
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- 13/8 48 1550 hrs dept. LUMI per tractor with Portul Party for TELOTEI. Camped for the night at 1730 hrs.
- 14/8 49 0620 hrs dept. TELOTEI and walked along the GWENIF River crossing and recrossing the bed and following the banks. 0955—1155 crossed carriers. Then set off again over the same terrain. Arrived BULUWA 1355 hrs. All carriers in by 1715 hrs. The GWENIF River was crossed and re-crossed a total of 48 times today.
- 50 After setting up camp inspected BULUWA Village. All OK. Made arrangements for the narrow carriers. No complaint. Put BULUWA Overnight.
- 15/8 51 0545 dept. BULUWA descended into the GWENIF River and thence over kuni covered country for 2 hours. Portul for 10 minutes, thence through bush for 2 hours and then a slow descent over kuni clad country for 35 minutes to ABRAU. All carriers in by 1130 hrs. Working time 4:35 minutes, carriers 6 hours. Set up camp at ABRAU overnight.

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- 15/8 52 Ctbl. Census revised and discussion held with villagers from ABEAU + BUOWA. Claim by C.M. at LUMI that ORTEI villagers did not damage Police Barracks at BUOWA investigated and found to be unfounded. People of ABEAU informed Patrol that they to get their money back from ill fated Catholic Mission Car scheme.
- 16/8 53 0650 hrs dept. ABEAU and walked over undulating terrain for one hour, then through bush for 45 minutes, crossed GWENIF River and then $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour to YAKELTIM. Walking time 2.15 minutes.
54. During P.M. revised census and held discussion with people. All O.K. Village inspected and found to be in good order and condition. At YAKELTIM overnight. Census arranged.
- 17/8 55 0640 hrs dept. YAKELTIM and walked through forest and bush land country to HICU arriving 6 hours later. Track very boggy in parts. All carried in big 1515 hrs.
- 56 Census revised and village inspected. All O.K. No anti-
-fear given here At HICU

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- 15/2 57 0830 hrs departed YILUI and walked to YIMIN over a dry and well maintained track following the banks of the NOPAN (OPAN) River for some time.
- 58 On arrival visited centres, inspected village and gave anti-gauss injections. Inhuai of YIMIN tendered his resignation — accepted. Returned YILUI 1530 hrs after 135 minutes easy walk.
- 59 YILUI Aid Post and environs inspected. S.A.P. application received and several diseased dogs shot. At YILUI overnight.
- 17/2 60 0630 hrs departed YILUI for YAWA. One A.P.O. back to LUMI and A.P.O. from YILUI to accompany patrol from the point onwards.
- 61 Through heavily timbered country for 5.40 minutes walking over a well cleared and maintained track. Canoes in after 7 hours going.
- 62 On arrival set up camp, paid off canoes and held discussion with villagers.
- 63 While at YILUI it was observed that the Catholic Mission is taking steps to establish a village store. At YILUI overnight

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- 20/8 64 Village inspected and Census and anti-yaws injections given. 15 houses found to be in need of replacement. Also three Salutes.
- 65 One C.N.A. case heard — adultery — defendant sentenced Two Months P.A.C. L.M.M. C.T. People requested Maluin School to be established in area. Census arranged for the morrow At YAWA overnight.
- 21/8 66 0630 hrs departed YAWA and walked through bush for 5.40 minutes to MAGALERI. Arrived 6.30 hrs. Much game about. Crossed WINEPEI River en route. The river is navigable to canoes from Sepik River.
- 67 Set up camp, inspected village and held discussion with people. Health Education from WENAK joined Retrod.
- 22/8 68 Carried out Census revision, gave anti-yaws injections and addressed people. Held discussion re mandatory collection carried out in 1961 by L.K. NINA of WEISIN in which C. Mission are involved also. At MAGALERI Overnight.

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0630 hrs left MAGALERI and walked to WARUKORI arriving after 4½ hours walk. En route at GWENIF River inspected camp of HOM (AMBUNTI S/D) people who are shooting crocodiles in the area. Canoe in after 6 hrs going.

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During afternoon lived, inspected and addressed. Discussion held between AMBUNTI and MAGALERI people re hunting right which are a continual cause of friction between the two groups. HOM people are now hunting on WARUKORI land for the right of which they have paid headman £32. At WARUKORI overnight.

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0730 hrs left WARUKORI and walked for ½ an hour over a well cleared track to WAMI. Set up camp.

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Census revisal and village and anti-yaws injection given. Village inspected and in poor condition. Cleared under supervision. Tutul requested to resign on ground that he was unmarried — rejected application. People informed patrol they wish the money they gave to E M. YEMUV to be refunded. At WAMI overnight.

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Station: LWSM

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73

0720 hrs. Dept. NAWM and walked over a
~~fair~~ although boggy track to NAWM
arriving at 0940 hrs. Set up camp

74

Census received, village inspected,
addressed and anti-yaws injections
given. One house to be demolished.
No further complaints. People advised
that they wish Catholic Mission to
return money contributed to Cattle
Soldiers. Believe NINA of WESIN
(Ubal AU) had collected money
from these people. This means that
NINA has collected money from
all villages so far in spite
of his denials to contrary at S. D. O.
LWSM to me in July. This
money is in addition to that
held by Catholic Mission. At
this juncture advised V. O.'s
to report LWSM at end of
Patrol with view to prosecuting
NINA if case proven. At
NAWM overnight.

26/8

75

0700 dept NAWM and walked for 1:30 to AKWOM.
Set up camp. Census received anti yaws
injections given and village inspected.
Main village O.K. But tul-tul
hamlet poor. Cleared under super-
vision. At AKWOM overnight.

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- 27/8 76 0630 hrs departed AKWOM and thence 1.40 minutes walk to AMENI (TIPAS) over a fair track.
- 77 Census revised village inspected and anti-gauger injection given. C.N.A. commenced and four AKWOM people loaded to work 1 H.C. LUMI, C.T. CONTRA Reg. 119 N.A.R.'s. hukusi to escort them to LUMI. Various complaints settled. At ~~AMENI~~ ^{AMENI} overnight.
- 29/8 78 0700 hrs dept. AMENI and walked for $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour to the SEPIK River. Embarked on outboard powered canoe to PANYEWEL 45 minutes downstream. Thence across a lake for 20 minutes to PANYEWEL stall. Village inspected and found to be in fair condition. Returned to AMENI at 1700 hrs. A powered canoe with a stern on board owned by J. Parquavelli of MUGORAM was inspected.
- 79 As a result of the inspection it was observed that the operator was the holder of LTTWN and not a Red Ribbon licence. This is incorrect as the latter licence should be held for a mobile unit. At AMENI Post House overnight.

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DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS

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Name BAILEY G E

Station LUMI

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Govt. Print.—876/10.62—508 33A.

- 27/8 80 At AMENI all day. Investigated alleged murder of child. Reports found to have no basis. Convicted C.N.A. and sentenced one person 3 months I.H.L. ~~convict~~ Reg. 67A. For full report of alleged murder refer my 37-1-3 of 10th Sept. 1965.
- 81 All census figures brought up to date. To date the patrol has spent over £14 of the D.D.A. patrol advance on paying carriers used by P.H.D. personally. At AMENI excellent supplies of wild duck and fresh water fish are easily procurable for sampling. At AMENI overnight.
- 82 Will recommend on my return to LUMI that PANEXWEI people be transferred to MAM River Administrative area for full reasons refer my 1-2-2 of 10th Sept. 1965.
- 30/8 83 OTIS to dept. ~~PABEI~~ ^{AMENI}. Inspected new Rest House at Tuli-Tuli habitation en route. Then went to complement Rest House at main camp. Crossed Yellow River by canoe among PABEI at 0930 hrs.
- 84 Census revised, village inspected and addressed and anti-yaws injections given. Four houses to be demolished including mess house. Two dogs destroyed. Health poor. For further details refer my 5-2/11 of 10/9/1965. No further complaints. At PABEI overnight.

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Name: BAILEY G E

Station LUMI

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31/8

85

OTIO has left PAEIA and walked for 1 hour to IWANI. Had part up a steep hill. Set up camp.

86

Village and hamlets inspected. Found to be in poor condition. Village hygiene + water supply non-existent. Excreta, both human and animal, littered throughout also large quantities of rubbish. 27 galled CONTRA Reg. 119 N.A.R.'s for periods of 6 or 8 weeks. Both Tutub's submitted resignation on being galled.

87

Census revised: 20 m/p 13 deaths & births one m/p small disease of 24. Tall of part of line moving into AMBUNTI 50. One handicapped child noticed. Refer my 78-1-1 of 9th September, 1965.

88

Alleged that MEYANARI / ARIANONI had carnal knowledge of SAROROWE / MAKASO. MEYANARA absconded into bush in the direction of Eren River with his family. One census evader YAUBEI / MONITA also gone in general direction of Eren River. V.O.'s sent to apprehend both parties.

89

People galled CONTRA Reg. 119 early in afternoon made streak of recovery to Iubuai after their release. IWANI is a most unattractive and un-cooperative village. At IWANI overnight.

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Name BAILEY G E

Station LUVA

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| 1/4 | 90 | 070 hrs. left IWANI and walked for 1 hour to TELLOW River Mission. Held conversation with missionary and then pushed on for 2 hrs on loan to TEGARAPI village. |
| | 91 | Completed revision at TEGARAPI for this group and M.A.I. Health Educator sent to M.A.I. to inspect village called O.K. At TEGARAPI overnight. |
| 2/4 | 92 | 0700 hrs. left TEGARAPI and walked for 1 hr 10 minutes over a good track to NORAMBALID. Set up camp. |
| | 93 | Census etc. revision. S.A.P. application received. Village inspected — all in good order and condition. No complaints to or by patrol. |
| 3/4 | 94 | 0650 hrs. left NORAMBALID and walked for 3 hrs 10 minutes through bush + kumai over a little used track to AIENDANI. |
| | 95 | Set up camp, inspected village and paid one N.M.T.A. to the value of £17. |
| | 96 | No complaints to date at this village so far. Track to NORAMBALID is little used and as a result poorly maintained. Track not recommended unless necessary to us. At AIENDANI overnight. |

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Name BAILEY G E

Station LUMI

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- 4/7 97 At AIENDAMI all day Census revised for AIENDAMI and GWIDAMI groups. Little need of major works in either groups as inspection revealed that both villages in good condition overall. Anti-Yaws inspection from IWANI on have not been given as this has already been done by District Work.
- 98 Interviewed several people in connection with colloquial IWANI canal knowledge case. All to LUMI. Excellent weather conditions today.
- 5/9 99 0700 left AIENDAMI and walked through forest and Kunai clad country for 3-50 minutes to MANITOFAI. Crossed KANGU (SAND) River en route.
- 100 Revised census, gave anti-Yaws inspection and inspected village. All in fair condition. Walking track today sloppy following rain of yesterday.
- 101 Native from IWANI arrested on charges of census evasion and failure to provide medical attention for child abandoned today. He is also suspected of sniping young girl. At MANITOFAI overnight.

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Govt. Print.—5761/10.62.—500 hks.

- 6/9 102 0730 hrs Dept. MAWITOPAI for YAWARI. Walked for 1 hour through forest. Track fair. Arrived YAWARI 0830 hrs. Set up camp.
- 103 Village inspected — a number of houses to be replaced. Otherwise in good condition. Census revised and anti-yaws injections.
- 104 During afternoon completely balanced census figures for division. Advised villagers of the advantage of cutting track through to MAUKOM for patrol use in future. Track (poor) exists at present. If this is done would cut out arduous walk back to LOMI via MAUKOM/KERNAM. At YAWARI.
- 7/9 105 0545 hrs Dept. YAWARI 0555 crossed KAKU River and thence through forest, swamps and kura until GWENILIF River was reached and crossed three hours later. The through thick forest with a sharp climb to MAUKOM. Time to MAUKOM 4.50 minutes including 15 minutes break.
- 106 Pail off YAWARI carriers at MAUKOM. MAUKOM'S carrying cargo thence to KERNAM which was reached at 1335 hrs. Elapsed time 7.50 minutes. Total walking time 6 hrs. 15 minutes. Carriers 7.45 minutes.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA
DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS

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Name W. B. WILSON C.E.

Station LUMI

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9/9 107

0625 hrs dept. KERNAM after briefing Constable who arrived at LUMI on IWANI case. Over hilly country for 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ hours to PARISKO. Thence for 1 hour over a fair track to KAMNUM. Total walking time 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ hours. Total time on track 7 hours. Carriers 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ hours. Track from KERNAM to PARISKO is poor having a bad surface of tree roots and being littered with fallen trees.

108

PARISKO and KAMNUM villages inspected and it was ascertained that previous patrol instructions were carried out. At KAMNUM.

9/9 109

0610 hrs dept. KAMNUM and walked to LUMI arriving at 0920 hrs. Carriers paid off. End of Patrol.

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5th November, 1965.

District Commissioner,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.

LUMI PATROL REPORT NO. 3/1965-66:

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a Patrol Report by Mr. O'Regan, covered by your memorandum 67-3-6/696 of 30th September 1965.

2. Your comments and those of Mr. Bergin were noted. Mr. O'Regan should pay particular attention to the second paragraph of Mr. Bergin's comments, and regard it as constructive criticism for better patrols and reports in the future.

3. Mr. O'Regan has accomplished all the tasks set him and is trying his best to produce a detailed report. My advice to him is to digest thoroughly the contents of Chapter 4, "The Patrol Report" as found in our Departmental Standing Instructions handbook. This officer needs encouragement to continue his improvement.

4. People who are fortunate enough to have gold bearing streams should be constantly urged to develop their workings and thus obtain a steady income. These people must be taught to exploit all avenues of natural resources to develop economically.

(T.G. Litchison)
A/DIRECTOR.

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Department of District Administration,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.

30th September, 1965.

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



LUMI PATROL No. 3 of 1965/66.

Thank you for the report of the above numbered Patrol, conducted by Mr. M.V. O'Regan, Cadet Patrol Officer, into the West Wapei Census Division.

Your comments adequately cover the report and I concur with them. Mr. O'Regan should pay particular attention to your second paragraph and regard it as constructive criticism for better patrols and reports in the future.

E. G. Hicks
E.G. HICKS, *E*
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

→ c.c. Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

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Sub-District Office,
LUMI,
South Sepik District.

27th. September, 1965

The District Commissioner,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.

REPORT OF LUMI PATROL No.3 of 1965/66
WEST WAPEI CENSUS DIVISION

Forwarded herewith is the original and one copy of the above report. The patrol was conducted by Mr. N.V.O'Regan, Cadet Patrol Officer.

I consider the patrol was too hurried and that Mr. O'Regan could have spent more time in the villages with the view to making progress towards knowing and understanding the people and winning their confidence. I have since pointed out to Mr. O'Regan that every effort must be made to achieve maximum contact with the people. Spelling and grammatical errors tend to detract from an otherwise satisfactory report.

Native Affairs: The second paragraph under this heading of the report would tend to lead to a mis-understanding of the position. During the last year two D.D.A. patrols and one P.H.D. patrol have passed through the area and it is these three patrols to which Mr. O'Regan refers. Officers and Fieldworkers of Agriculture Department have also patrolled through the area on several occasions during the last twelve months. Previous to this the area was certainly not neglected with regard to patrolling by officers of D.N.A., P.H.D. and D.A.S.F. From my experience with the area I consider the people quite law-abiding, pro-Administration, receptive to technical advice and that the native situation is settled and stable.

Village Officials: Lulusai WAISEMI is the best village official in the area. His people have been talking for years of abandoning their old village site situated on a mountain ridge and moving down to the BILAP Creek where WAISEMI has set up his camp in a very suitable area. The people are divided on the matter - the older folk wish to remain where they are and the younger folk want to move. The people are not being forced to move, but there are certain advantages, and these are constantly pointed out to them.

Political Situation: The local representative of the House of Assembly, Mr. Makain Mo, is at present on a parliamentary tour of various centres in Australia. When he returns I will discuss the West Wapei people's wishes with him with the view to having him visit them in the near future.

Agriculture: Marketing of produce is the big agricultural problem of the area. The two airstrips in the area are privately owned by the C.M.M.L. mission and are capable of taking small Cessnas only. Airfreighting produce from the area would prove uneconomical. The proposed road from INEBU to LUMI via YALUWAPEI, in the Somoroq, appears feasible as an outlet. Sections of this road are very good, other sections are yet to be constructed. The people are working on these at present. A road from LUMI to YEBIL is not entirely out of the question but much hard work will be necessary. A road already exists linking LUMI with some of the villages along this route and the people continue to push this road ahead.

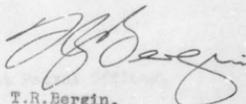
Health: The area is well off with regard to Aid Posts and medical services supplied. It is pleasing to note that the people make use of these facilities.

Missions: The C.M.M.L. has an established station at INEBU but is unstaffed at present. The former missionary-in-charge moved to and settled at KABORI to open a new station there. Periodic visits are made by him or his staff to INEBU. I believe that once the airstrip at INEBU is completed, it is the mission's intention to again station a European in charge there.

Tax/Census: The ten deaths mentioned under this heading were from various causes and not due to any epidemic. The deaths apparently occurred at widely differing times during the last twelve months.

Gold Mining: The people are constantly urged to develop their gold workings in order to obtain a steady income. Marketing presents no difficulties here. A small penicillin bottle full of colours will net approximately £30 paid over the counter at LUMI through the Commonwealth Bank.

Mr. O'Regan's claim for Camping Allowance is attached for your signature please.



T.R. Bergin.

Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. Mr. M.V.O'Regan.
LUMI.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Sub-district Office
LUMI.
South Sepik District.
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The Assistant District Commissioner,
LUMI.
South Sepik District.

PATROL REPORT -----LUMI No.3 1965-66.

Conducted by : M.V.O'Regan, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled : West Wapei Census Division.

Duration of Patrol: 25th August 1965 to 7th September 1965.

Personnel Accompanying: 2 members of the R.P.&.N.G.C.
1 member of the P.H.D.

Map Reference. : As per attached.

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Appendix "A" Report on the Members of the R.P.&.N.G.C.

Appendix "B" Report on the Handicapped children of the area.
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

DIARY OF PATROL.

August 25th 1965.

Departed from Lumi at 1030 hrs for the patrol to the West Wapei Census Division. Arrived at Karitem village at 1345 hrs, where I inspected the work being done on the new Aid Post for the Wapei Local Government Council. Settled a minor complaint and then settled in for the night.

August 26th 1965.

0710 hrs I departed for Alkola village arriving at 1235 hrs. At 1330 hrs I began the collecting of the Tax and the doing of the census. After this work had been done I talked to the people on the following subjects:- (1) the decimal Currency change-over, (2) the functions of the Agricultural Officer in relation to economic development in their area, (3) discussed the benefits of collecting copal gum, and gold, (4) the House of Assembly, and fifthly the benefits of keeping the village clean. Later I inspected the Commonwealth Savings Bank passbooks and asked the people if there were any physically deformed children in the village. I then inspected the shotguns that were in the village. In the late afternoon I heard the complaints and then talked to the other village people who wanted to talk to me. Stayed the night at this village.

August 27th 1965.

At 0625 hrs I inspected the village and then at 0730 hrs I departed for Inebu village arriving at 0840 hrs. The people from the various hamlets had assembled by 1000 hrs so I began the taking of the tax and the doing of the census. I then talked to the people on the following subjects:- (1) the decimal Currency change-over, (2) the assistance that the Agricultural officer can give to the people in introducing cash crops into their area, (3) Discussed the benefits of collecting cash crops into their area, as well as the growing of coffee and rice as these people have a fairly good road as well as the possibility of shortly having an airfield, (4) Talked to the people about the House of Assembly, and lastly the benefits of having a clean village. After the talk to all the people was completed I took an application for a S.A.P. from one man and then checked the shotguns in the village and the passbooks. I then asked if there were any handicapped children in the village and then heard one complaint. Later I inspected the main village and the hamlets. Departed for Plako at 1530 hrs and arrived at 1640 hrs where I worked the Tax and Census and talked to the people on the above subjects. That night I heard the talk of some of the people of the village who wanted to see me. Stayed the night.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

PATROL DIARY (cont).

August 28th 1965.

At 0600 hrs I began an inspection of the village and at 0645 hrs I departed for Gara village arriving at 0835 hrs. The Collecting of the tax and the doing of the Census began at 0930 hrs, and on the finishing of this work I talked to the people on the subjects of the change-over to decimal currency, the House of Assembly, the growing of cash crops and the working of gold and copal gum, and the work of the Agricultural officer. I also talked to the people about the benefits of having a clean village and the laws relating to the owning of a shotgun. Later I took an application for a shotgun and inspected the village gun. The people were also asked if there were any handicapped children in the village. One complaint was heard and I also waited in the village to give the people to talk to me if they so wished. At 1230 hrs I departed for Kabori No 1 Village and arrived at 1440 hrs. I then commenced to work the Tax/Census and later talked to the people on the above subjects. Later I heard two complaints and talked to the people who wished to see me. Stayed in the village for the night. Shotgun laws were also told to the people and the shotguns of the village were checked, an S.A.P. was also taken.

August 29th 1965.

0600 hrs I inspected the village and the Aid Post at this village and 0700 hrs I departed for Kabori No 2 village and arrived at 1011 hrs. At 1130 hrs I began the Tax/Census for this village and when this work was completed I talked to the people on the following subjects; The House of Assembly, the work of the Agricultural Officer, the change-over to Decimal Currency, the improving of their roads, the working at collecting copal gum and gold, the laws relating to the owning of a shotgun and the benefits of having a clean village and going to the Aid Post at Kabori No 1 village. No complaints were heard at this village. After the talk had finished I inspected the Commonwealth Bank Savings books and asked if there were any handicapped children in the village. Later I inspected the village and heard the talk of any of the people who wished to speak to me. Stayed the night.

August 30th 1965.

0700 hrs, departed for Molmo village and arrived at 1015 hrs. At 1100 hrs the Tax/Census was done for this village. I then talked to the people on the following subjects; the House of Assembly, the change over to decimal Currency, the keeping of their roads in good order, the collecting of Gold and Copal gum, the benefits of a clean village, and the work of the Agricultural Officer. I later inspected the shotgun in the village and took an S.A.P. as well as inspected the savings bank passbooks in the village and asked if there were any handicapped children in the village. The people who wanted to talk to me then talked to me. At 1430 hrs I departed for Siama village and arrived at 1515 hrs. I then did the tax/census for the village and talked to the people on the above subjects. Took a S.A.P. from one man. Talked to the people who wished to talk to me and then stayed the night.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

PATROL DIARY (Cont)

August 31 at 1965.

At 0600 hrs I departed for Pelama village and arrived at 1130 hrs. At 1320 hrs I began the Tax/Census and afterwards I talked to the people on the following subjects; the House of Assembly, the change-over to Decimal Currency, the work of the Agricultural Officer, the benefits in collecting copal gum and gold, the laws relating to the buying of shotgun shells, and the benefits of a clean village. Took a S.A.P from a man of this village and inspected the shotgun that is already in the village. Heard one complaint and talked to the people who wished to talk to me. Arranged the carriers for the next day and inspected the village. Stayed the night.

September 1st 1965.

0700 hrs I departed for Yokoma village and arrived at 1015 hrs. 1100 hrs I did the Tax/Census for the people and then I talked with the people about the House of Assembly, the change-over to decimal currency, the laws regarding the use of a shotgun, the work of the Agricultural Officer, the benefits of collecting gold and copal gum, and the benefits of a clean village. Later I inspected the village shotgun and the passbooks as well as the village. The people who wished to talk to me saw me later that afternoon. Arranged the carriers for the next day and asked if there were any handicapped children in the village. Stayed the night.

September 2nd 1965.

At 0800 hrs I departed for Mauwil village and arrived at 1110 hrs. At 1200 hrs I commenced the Tax/Census and after I had finished I spoke to the people on the following; the House of Assembly, the work of the Agricultural officer, cash cropping, work on copal gum and gold, the laws relating to the owning of a shotgun, the change-over to decimal currency and the benefits of a clean village. I also inspected the shotgun in the village and the passbooks. Later heard one complaint and talked to the people who wished to talk to me. The village was also inspected. Stayed the night.

September 3rd 1965.

At 0600 hrs the patrol departed for Kwatum village and arrived at 1015 hrs. At 1100 hrs the Tax/Census began for these people. I later talked to the people on the following subjects; The Laws about shotguns, the change-over to decimal currency, the House of Assembly, the work of the Agricultural officer, the benefits of cash cropping, the working of gold and copal gum, and the benefits of a clean village. I later talked to the people who wished to talk to me, and took an application for a S.A.P. At 1415 hrs I departed for Kwatum village and arrived at 1520 hrs. I then did the Tax/Census and talked to the people on the subjects listed above. Later heard one dispute and talked to the people who wanted to speak to me. Stayed the night.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

PATROL DIARY (cont.).

September 4th 1965.

At 0600 hrs I began an inspection of the village and then walked to Kakedi village and arrived 0730hrs. At 0815 hrs I began the Tax/Census for the village and later talked to the people on the following subjects; The work of the Agricultural Officer, the House of Assembly, the collecting of gold and copal gum, the change over to decimal currency, the benefits of using their aid post, the benefits of a clean village and the laws relating to the buying of shotgun shells. Heard one complaint. Remained in the village until 1130 hrs to give the people a chance to talk to me. I then walked to Timeni village and inspected the gold work on the way. Arrived at Timeni village at 1235 hrs and did the Tax/Census and talked to the people on the above subjects. Remained in the village until 1435 hrs and talked to the people. I then walked to Kalingua village where I began the Tax/Census on arrival. When the Tax/Census work was done I talked to the people on the following subjects that are listed above, talked to the people and heard minor complaints. Stayed the night in this village.

September 5th 1965.

As it was Sunday I stayed in this village and did an inspection and talked to the people.

September 6th 1965.

0700 hrs I began to walk to Yebil village and arrived at 0835 hrs. At 1200 hrs I began the Tax/Census when all the people had arrived. 1430 hrs I talked to the people on the above subjects, that is on; the House of Assembly, the change-over to decimal currency, the working of gold and cash crops, the benefits of a clean village, the laws relating to the buying of shotgun shells, the benefits of a clean village and the having of an Aid Post in their area. I then heard any complaints and talked to the people who wished to talk to me. At 1530 hrs I did the Tax/Census for the people of Urutei village who had come down to Yebil village on my arrival. When the Tax/Census work had been done I talked to the people on the above subjects and heard two minor complaints. A policeman was sent to Urutei village, while I inspected Yebil village. I later went and visited the Christian Missions in Many Lands station which is close to this village. Stayed the night.

September 7th 1965.

At 0630 hrs I departed for Lumi station and arrived at 1015hrs. Patrol ends.

END OF DIARY.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

PATROL REPORT ---LUMI No.3 --1965-66, to the West Wapei
Census Division.

Introduction.

On this patrol to the West Wapei Census Division the two main objects were; (1) to do the Tax/Census for the area and the second object was to carry out routine administration work.

This West Wapei Census Division is situated west of Lumi station and is adjacent to the Amanab patrol area. The terrain of this area is difficult and comprises the Torricelli Mountains in the north which has numerous mountain spurs which jut off to the south and west tapering off in the south into flat grass plains. The walking in this country is hard with steep mountains and numerous rivers. The chief rivers being, the Sand, Gwanelif and the Weni.

The population of this area is 2213 at this census, a lot of which are children.

Native Affairs.

On the whole, the area is very ^{quiet} ~~quiet~~ for the exception of a few minor complaints which were settled by me out of court. The people of most of the villages don't seem to be too interested in improving themselves in the economic and social fields.

The government seems to have a reasonable amount of influence considering the area has had only three government patrols to the area, and one of these being by the medical assistant from Lumi.

I heard from the people that in the past there was a high number of suicides due to the eating of Derris Root, but the people informed me that there have been no cases in the past year as the plant has been moved out of the villages, therefore taking much of the temptation away from the people.

At Siama village I was asked by one of the old people of the village, if it was alright for him to go for a holiday to Vanimo and then to Kotabaru. I informed him that he would not be able to go to West Irian, and I told him that when he arrives at Vanimo to go and see the Assistant District Commissioner.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Recantion of the Patrol.

In all the villages the patrol was well received, and the people were quick to assemble for Tax/Census.

Village Officials.

The village officials seemed to be quite capable of handling the people of the villages with the exception of the village officials of Inebu and Yebil as well as Kalingum villages. In these three villages I explained to the people the work and powers of the village officials. And I feel that there should be some improvement in the near future.

Luluai WAI-EMI of Kalingum village still seems very keen even though he is having some trouble in getting his people to move from their old village site to a new one down on the banks of Pilap creek. In this case the people were given some more encouragement to obey the luluai's order, as in the past year there were twelve deaths of young children.

Political Situation.

The people of this area seemed to show a reasonable amount of interest in the talk on the House of Assembly but they told me that they were wild over having voted in the House of Assembly election and as of yet they have not received a visit from their member.

At present the area is not over recruited as there are plenty of young men in the villages who are very keen to get work on plantations or from the Administration. On this patrol many of these young men told me that they were thinking of walking to Aitape to try and find work and if they were not successful they would go by ship to Wewak.

Agriculture.

With regard to agriculture in the area I feel that the Census Division is divided into two sections; the northern section, which seems to be showing some interest in the growing of such crops as rice and coffee and also in the collecting of copal gum and the southern section which seems to have no interest in any form of cash cropping except Yebil which has some small plots of coffee.

With a reasonable road from Inebu to Lumi I feel that this area will go ahead, whereas the southern section with the exception of Yebil, will take a long time to develop.

Sago is the chief staple of the people of the area and taro and kaukau are also eaten in large quantities. I noticed in their gardens that they follow the traditional slash and burn method of agriculture, and that bananas and pawpaws are also grown along with small amounts of sugar cane.

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Livestock.

In all the villages visited there were numerous pigs and fowls as well as many dogs for hunting. The village of Inebu and Kabori No 1 have many other animals. At Inebu village I saw several goats and cattle as well as five fish ponds which had numerous tilapia fish in them. At Kabori No 1 village I saw about twenty goats, which are owned by the mission station there.

Villages.

All the villages visited were clean and the houses were in good repair. At Kabori No 1 village the people have moved to a new site which is close to the Christian Missions in Many Lands mission station. All the houses at Kabori No. 1 are of the type which are raised about three feet above the ground. I also noticed in most of the other villages that the new houses that have been built are also of the raised type.

Rest Houses.

The rest houses in this area are for the most part fairly small but for a few exceptions. Some are also in bad need of repair, but this work should be done on them by the time of the next patrol to the area.

Carriers.

Due to the fact that there are many young men in most of the villages little trouble was had in getting enough carriers. In case that there might be a shortage of carriers in some villages I had ten men from Karitem village as well as five from Inebu village who carried for the duration of the patrol.

Health.

On this patrol I had one hospital orderly who walked with the patrol and from his observations it was found that the health of the people was very good. The administration has one Aid Post in the area at present, and the Christian Missions in Many Lands has three aid posts in the area staffed by mission trained aid post orderlies.

One disadvantage that was found by having these three mission aid posts was that the people keep going to them when they have illnesses which require special treatment for long time, and as these aid posts have only limited supplies of drugs they cannot give the very sick people the right amount of treatment for long periods. Where as the hospital at Lumi can.

During my patrol I inspected all of the Aid Posts in the area and found them clean. The administration Aid Post at Kakoi village was fairly short of drugs and dressings so I instructed the aid post orderly to send into Lumi station for a new supply. During the patrol three people were sent into Lumi hospital for special treatment of tropical ulcers.

Shotguns of the area.

On this patrol I was able to check on all the shotguns in the villages as well as take several applications for new ones.

Roads & Bridges.

The walking in this Census Division is hard but it is made a lot easier by there being good roads in most of the area. The road between Pelama village and Yokoma is still in bad need of repair, even though they have done some work on it by cutting a new track in some sections. The road between Siama village and Pelama village is much improved from what I have heard in the past about this section, as they have now ~~cut~~ new sections on this road as well as made steps on the steep sections by putting small logs across the track.

The road between Karitem village and Inebu village is now quite suitable for a motorcycle, as a lot of work has been done by the people of Inebu, Mokai and Karitem. The section of road between Karitem and Lumi station is now in a bad state of repair as most of the bridges have been neglected for some years and therefore the bridges have broken. The people of Inebu village are lucky in having a good road to carry on as I feel that in the future this road will help them develop cashcropping.

Airfields.

At Kabori No.1 village I saw the airfield owned by the Christian Missions in Many Lands, this strip is a very good one which is fairly long and has good lateral clearances at both ends but it would not come up to the requirements of a commercial airfield as it is too narrow.

The airfield at Yebil village, which is also owned by the Christian Missions in Many Lands, is a very long airfield, but at present some of the length of the strip is not being used as the surface is too rough at the eastern end. This strip is also not good enough to become a commercial strip, as the lateral clearance at the western end of the field is not good.

Self ← The people of Inebu village are working on an airfield near their village, for the Christian Mission in Many Lands. But it will be a long time ~~that~~ they have finished the work as they have to move a large hill of mudstone. Even when this strip is completed it will be very dangerous due to the fact of wind influence.

Missions.

At present the Christian Missions in Many Lands has got a powerful hand over the people, as they are the only mission in the area. This influence is radiated from their two stations at Yebil village and Kabori No 1 village. I feel that this amount of influence will increase when the airfield is completed at Inebu village, as I feel sure that they will return a European to re-open their old station there.

The mission has two schools that keep regular school hours, these being at Yebil and Kabori No 1 villages. The school at Kabori No 1 village is mainly to teach the people how to read and write simple pidgin. But I believe that an English class for small children has just begun at this mission. The Yebil school takes children up to standard two, and some of these children go on to C.M.S. school at Angukanak. This mission also has schools in some of the villages, but these are mainly for religious instruction.

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Tax/Census.

No difficulty was had in collecting tax in this area and the people quickly assembled. I consider the tax rate of 10/- not too excessive as there seems to be plenty of money in the area, even though there is not much economic development.

<u>Census Division</u>	<u>1964 population</u>	<u>Births</u>	<u>Deaths</u>	<u>Pop. 1965.N.Inc</u>	
West Wapei	2216	77	65	2213	+5.

During the last year there have been a large number of migrations out in some villages, while there has been a small number of people coming into the villages. At Kalingum village during the last year there were ten deaths, eight of which were children under the age of ten years. It has been the wish of the Luluai for some time to get the people to move down to a new site near Pilap creek where there is a good water supply. On this patrol he was given more encouragement.

Labour.

At present there are 118 men out of the district most of which are away on plantations in the inland districts. Even though there are 118 men absent, there are still plenty of young men in several of the villages who are wishing to get work.

Bank Passbooks.

During this patrol no C.S.B 17 were taken as all the passbooks were in order as the Assistant District Commissioner of Lumi checked them on the last patrol to the area.

Native Moneys Trust Account.

During this patrol, two N.M.T.A.'s were paid these being to a Kosi/Saniyei of Urutei and Seuni/Iaumi of Alkula village.

Shotguns of the Area.

The shotguns of the area were in a good state of repair, and all S.A.P. Licenses were current. Eight S.A.P. Applications were taken on this patrol but only a few were recommended.

Handicapped Children.

No handicapped children were seen on this particular patrol.

Gold Works.

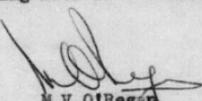
The mining of gold could be of great benefit to the area as the rivers of the area have plenty of gold in them and some of the people have taken positive steps in obtaining a cash income from it. At Kakoi village I inspected the gold works and at Siana I saw several pieces of the metal while walking along the Weni river. Also in all the villages visited on patrol in this area I talked to the people about the benefits of mining gold.

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Conclusion.

I feel that the patrol was a success as the Tax/Census for the area was done as well the administration influence in the area was increased, even though the patrol was done fairly quickly. This quickness in doing the patrol, was brought about by commencing the patrol work early in the mornings and finishing late in the afternoons, and by working on Sundays in some cases.


M.V.O'Regan

Cadet Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "A" LUMI PATROL REPORT No. 3 1965-66.

Report on members of the R.P.&.N.G.C. accompanying the patrol.

Number Rank Name Comments.

10264 Const.1c Pita A ready worker at all times, has a good head for doing the right thing, uses his initiative to the best advantage, Keen worker, officer material.

9688 Const 1c Kami Has vastly improved with regard to his bush work, has the ability to do a good job of his patrol work, Keen worker, ~~dependable~~ dependable worker, and policeman.

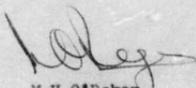


M.V.O. Regan
Cadet Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX "B" LUMI PATROL No. 3 1965-66.

Report on Handicapped children in the area.

On this patrol no young handicapped children were seen in the area , therefore as all the people came into line for tax/census I believe that there is no handicapped children in the West Wapel Census Division .



M.V.O. Regan
Cadet Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... **SEPIK** Report No. **6 - 65/66**

Patrol Conducted by..... **H.P. Sabben Patrol Officer**.....

Area Patrolled..... **AI WEST Census Division**.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... **NIL**.....

Natives..... **3 Consts, R.S.P.R. N.G.C. 1 A.P.O.**.....

Duration—From..... **8.3.1966** to..... **21.3.1966**

Number of Days..... **fourteen (14)**.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... **No**.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... **7.1965**.....

Medical **10.1965** (C.M.M.M. Visits since)

Map Reference..... **ARMY MILITARY SERIES - PORTUGAL HAUK AND BENG EAST**.....

Objects of Patrol..... **Census revision, Tax collection & routine Administration**.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

13141966

E.G. Hicks
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-8-55

2nd June, 1966.

District Commissioner,
WFWAK,
Sepik District.

Lumi Patrol Report No. 6/1965-66:

Thank you for your memorandum 67-3-6 of
13th April, 1966 together with Mr. Sabben's patrol report.

2. Mr. Sabben appears to have spent his time
usefully on this patrol and has submitted an informative
report.

3. Anyway, I would advise Mr. Sabben to take
particular note of your comments in the memorandum to the
Assistant District Commissioner.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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Sepik District,
NEWAK.

13th April, 1966.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
LUMI.

LUMI PATROL REPORT NO. 6 -65/66

Please thank Mr. Sabben for his Patrol Report.

The report was marred by bad spelling, lack of punctuation, and at times shocking grammar.

It is also felt that the cynical approach of Mr. Sabben is not in the best interests of good administration.

I appreciate your remarks on the staff position, however I can see no reason, other than an emergency why a patrol should be hurried.

It is dangerous to generalise and I would say that until such time as you have carried out the area survey on Local Government, you cannot know the feeling of all the people.

I agree with your comments on the tax rate, and to them I would add, that if they can afford to pay that amount of money for a "status gun" they can well afford to purchase wireless sets, which cost much less than shot guns.

I have referred your letter 28-2-2 of the 3rd April, 1966 to the Secretary for Labour, asking his advice.

I feel that you are leaving yourself wide open on the suggestion by Mr. Sabben on the "gold mining instruction course". It would be far better to ask for Mr. Bahlengton, or his native assistant to spend some time in this area, showing them on the spot.

Your comments on labour are noted. The conditions prevailing at present have been brought about by the people themselves, and there is nothing we can do about it.

E.G. HICKS
District Commissioner.

c.c. The Director, Department of District Administration.

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LUMI PATROL No. 6 - 65/66 - AU WEST CENSUS

DIVISION

Conducting Officer	H.F.Sabben Patrol Officer.
Accompanying Europeans	Nil.
Other Personnel	3 members Lumi Detach. R.P.& N.G.C. 1 Aid Post Orderly.
Duration	8th March 1966 to 21st March 1966 14 days. (13 nights).
Last D.D.A. Patrol	July 1965 (Report 12-64/65)
Last P.H.D. Patrol	October 1964 (Anguganak Mission visit most of area regularly)
Last D.A.S.F.	February 1965
Objectives of Patrol Objectives of Patrol	Basically; Tax collection. Census Revision. Routine Administration.
Area Map Reference	Portion HAUK East and SENO EAST Army Milinch series - refer attached map.

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DIARY

8th March 1966

Heavy rain, landslide still blocking the road. Dept. MILION walking 1115 hrs, walked to TELOTEI thence to TEBALI arriving 1245 hrs, changed carriers, proceeded to YUTABI arriving same 1500 hrs, set up camp. Request by Lulua to carry out activities on the 9th was complied with. Slept YUTABI.

9th March

Dept. 0805 hrs for WETEITI arriving 0910 hrs, Tax/Census, village inspection and talks, nil complaints. Dept. 1115 hrs arriving YUTABI 1220 hrs. Rain to late afternoon, Yutabi Tax/Census talks and inspection 1500 to 1700 hrs. Census figures & report to late P.M. Slept YUTABI.

10th March

Dept. 0820 hrs for WARIN - slippery wet track, arrived 1020 hrs, Tax/Census, talks and inspection to 1400 hrs. Dept WARIN 1500 hrs in light rain arriving WITWEIS village 1910 hrs. Set up camp - Paper work 2030 hrs to 2215 hrs. Slept WITWEIS.

11th March

Talks, Tax/Census and inspection of village and personnel 0840 to 1400 hrs. Dept. for WITITEI 1505 hrs arriving 1535 hrs, talks and settling of a number of minor disputes to 1730 hrs. Paper work and assorted red tape 1900 to 2000 hrs. Slept WITITEI.

12th March

Tax/Census and village health check 0845 to 1045 hrs, walked to PUANG arriving 1145 hrs. PUANG Tax/Census 1330 to 1515 hrs, rain interrupted proceedings, closed for the day. Slept PUANG.

13th March

Paper work to date 1200 to 1515 hrs. Rest of day observed. Slept PUANG.

14th March

Completed Tax/Census and talks 0830 to 1030 hrs, a few complaints settled, to TUMENTONIK 1045 to 1115 hrs, to YEMNU 1145 hrs. TUMENTONIK Tax/Census etc to 1345 hrs, for YEMNU, 1420 to 1725 hrs. Paper work 1945 to 2155 hrs. Slept YEMNU.

15th March

Dept. YEMNU for ANGUGANAK for Local Court hearing arriving 1030 hrs, Court convened, closed, dept. same 1200 hrs arriving PIEM 1400 hrs, heavy rain en route. Patrol dept. YEMNU for PIEM 0900 hrs arriving 1200 hrs. Rain to 1530 hrs, Tax/Census and talks 1545 to 1745 hrs. Paper work 1930 to 2100 hrs. Slept PIEM.

16th March

Dept. PIEM 0820 hrs for LALWI arriving 0850 hrs, Tax/Census, talks and inspection to 1015 hrs, dept. for MABEL 1020 hrs arriving same 1045 hrs, Tax/Census talks and inspection to 1215 hrs. Dept. 1310 hrs arriving PIMON 1330 hrs, bookwork to 1430 hrs, Tax/Census etc to 1800 hrs. Bookwork 2000 to 2150 hrs. Slept PIMON.

17th March

Court Hearing 0815 to 0900 hrs, dept. for AUSINI 0915 hrs arriving same 0945 hrs, Tax/Census, talks and inspection to 1115 hrs. To YEMOUM arriving 1200 hrs - A.P.O. Inspected LILAL thence to YEMOUM. Tax/Census YEMOUM and LILAL 1205 to 1430 hrs. Dept. 1515 hrs arriving HAPSEIM 1615 hrs, Tax/Census etc 1635 hrs to 1830 hrs, 4 complaints heard here and 4 at YEMOUM. Paper work and red tape 2030 hrs to 2245 hrs. Slept HAPSEIM.

18th March

Dept. HAPSEIM 0830 hrs to EIKIL arriving 1020 hrs. Tax/Census, talks and inspection to 1330 (rain interrupted) walked to YILI arriving 1445 hrs. Tax/Census talks etc 1520 to 1830 hrs. Paper work 2020 to 2245 hrs. Slept YILI.

19th March

Dept. YILI 0900 hrs arriving BAIRAP 1100 hrs. A.P.O. inspected housing and sicknesses at WITIKIN and LIPOAN (including YAUETEI), thence to BAIRAP. Tax/Census, talks and inspection of the above villages 1200 hrs to 1600 hrs, a number of minor disputes settled. Slept BAIRAP.

20th March

Paper work 1100 to 1230 hrs. Rest of day observed. Slept BAIRAP.

21st March

P.I.R. Patrol through BAIRAP 0900 hrs headed for LUMI. Tax/Census, talks and inspection of NAKIL and PINGIL to 1200 hrs. A.P.O. inspection of both villages re housing and health of bedridden persons. Dept walking for BIN 1205 hrs arriving 1825 hrs. Per tractor to LUMI arriving 1545 hrs. END OF PATROL


(H.F.Sabben) P.O.

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Note:-

"Talks" included such subjects as; Decimal currency, absconded contract labour, economic development, roads, tracks and housing, health and laws relating to it, village officials duties, shotguns and the hearing and settling of disputes and complaints.

"Inspection" included the checking of housing conditions, latrines, village areas and surrounds, roads and tracks, general health of the walking and closer medical inspection of the bed ridden.

PATROL REPORT 6 - 65/66

AU WEST CENSUS DIVISION

AIM

Per instructions for the Patrol issued by Mr T.R. BERGIN A.D.C. on the 5th March 1966, LUMI file 67-5-1, the following duties were to be carried out:-

Census Revision.
Tax Collection.
Further Decimal Currency talks.
Routine Administration duties as required.
Inspection of roads, tracks and bridges.
Survey of handicapped children.
Encouragement of economic development and
Payment of outstanding N.M.T.A.S.

INTRODUCTION

This Patrol consisted of one Patrol Officer, (the writer), three members of the LUMI detachment of the R.P. & N.G.C. and one Public Health Aid Post Orderly.

The Patrol spent two weeks visiting all villages in the AU WEST CENSUS DIVISION - see attached map. Adverse weather conditions hampered the movements of the party however no days were lost.

All items listed in the Patrol Instructions were carried out, other activities included the issuing of Bank Savings books and mail to owners resident in the area, accepting of applications for Special Arms Permits and the listing of volunteers to learn gold sluicing methods from "Lumi Local" villages - see Economic Development.

Reception of the Patrol was reasonably good, co-operation was found in all but a few of the Patrol's activities, further information in this regard is shown under the next sub heading.

NATIVE SITUATION.

It is difficult to assess accurately the attitude of these people towards the Patrol, the people have seen many D.D.A. patrols and seem to believe that, apart from an explanation or two and the settlement of some minor debts; the Officer orders new houses, coffee gardens, work on roads and tracks, holds Court Hearings on child neglect, disobedience of lawful orders, assaults etc then leaves the village with it's complacency somewhat shattered. The necessity for the Court Hearings, orders etc is not, I feel, fully comprehended, or if it is, they want no part of it. It seems that the village is combined with one aim, to keep the officer quiet, satisfy him and get him out with as little disruption as possible, in doing this clean-ups are organized days before the Patrol's arrival, minor troubles settled and the more serious offences such as assaults, "hidden", sick children rushed to hospital and some of those having neglected to carry out a previous officer's orders are, "sick in hospital" or have "gone to work", at AITAPE, Madang or RABAUL. Most talks are interjected with serious nods of "yes yes", occasionally one will stand and follow up the Patrol Officer's words and berate the assembly for not acting upon his and the Patrol Officer's suggestions.

Food, water, incidental information and carriers are supplied with no hesitation at all.

In short, it appears that, in the absence of any quick material and concrete results, the Patrol Officer is regarded as a troublesome visitor to be put up with and to be handled carefully as he has Court powers, powers which they seem to regard as being arbitrary to cover the Officer's whims

and which depend to a large extent on his personality and how the village handles him, powers which disrupt their community life, could goal any one of them at any time for any reason and which serve no real useful purpose acceptable to the village.

The people, by and large, are termed "lazy", I agree to the extent that they are waiting for development, they will not see a work/development ratio, I say "will not" as there are examples of men who have worked and earned good money within the Census Division and, more so, in the gold prospectors in the Lumi Local Census Division immediately West. In this "waiting" there is no evidence of cult activities.

This Census Division is still extremely conservative in its approach to things, the mention of the likelihood of a Council in the area shortly, brought a few "we are not interested" answers, the bulk remained silent. Decimal currency talks resulted in a few elder characters stating that they just wanted the old type of money - as the money is already circulating and was on four occasions handed in and accepted for tax, the younger people seemed to have accepted the change as "something belonging to the government", however, in the changing of their notes to silver, none were keen to accept the ten cent piece in place of the one shilling.

It was noticed by the Patrol that a number of Local divorces had been arranged within the villages and without the consent of the Local Court. This exemplifies the attitude that all problems should be settled within the community and such more serious cases as might result in the gaoling of the defendant had been either settled or quashed until the Patrol had passed. WEIS village is condoning the presence of an escaped prisoner from LUMI being in their area (he is a WEIS villager) and a group were apparently prepared to fight a Policeman to prevent him taking in an absconded Contract Worker for a talking to and to repay the contract fee. See Law and Justice for further comment.

Whilst no real hardship is experienced in paying the 10/- per annum tax at the moment, it is anticipated that within 3 to 4 years the position could be that 10/- tax is a burden. The bulk of the Census Division's income is from returning indentured labour, this form of employment has now all but ceased (ie less than 25 men per year from this Census Division). Agricultural development is negligible to date, and, unless an unheard of spurt in rice growing takes place within the next three years, no money will result from economic agricultural development. Gold production is nil, again, the odds are against a substantial spurt within three years. Administration and Mission funds are hardly sufficient to allow all the Sub District to earn enough to pay their taxes - see economic development. With the above and further supporting the claim of coming hardship in tax payment, are; the spiraling Bride Price payments being sought - £25 to £80, and money being spent on shotguns - the gun being more of a Status symbol than a provider of game, after the initial £25 outlay for purchasing the average gun in the Census Division uses less than £3 worth of cartridges in any one year.

The Patrol does not advocate a lowering of tax rates. at the stage where 10/- is difficult to pay stress may be laid to some effect re their efforts in economic development.

To sum up: the people are lethargic and tend to laziness due primarily to a "hope" that there is an easier way to development or cash - it is reiterated that there is no evidence of cult activities. There exists a wariness of the Administration in the form of the Patrol Officer through, (1) natural conservatism, and, (2) a lack of acceptance to understand the aims/results of what they know to be the Patrol Officer's job, they know what to expect him to do but they will not accept the aimed for results to be worthy of the efforts required or the disruptions to society sustained meantime. We have led the horse to the water, have forced water down it's throat and are trying to convince it that it both needs and likes this water - the horse is more like a mule in accepting this.

In themselves as a Census Division these people are quiet, no village rivalry, no undercurrent of disquiet of any kind nor any animosity towards the Administration or Missions,

PROGRESS OF WOMEN.

Females in the Census Division seem completely apathetic to a Patrol's visit, once censused they move away, no amount of persuasion will keep them all to hear the talks, both they and the men regard the Patrol talks as predominantly the males own prerogative. The elder women are the worst - probably as most do not speak Pigin English.

The women are the workers in the village, they do not mix in Politics, social problems or economic development, and only recently have a few had some say in marriage arrangements.

Radio contact might be the answer to speeding up their development, especially as a few girls have had a slight education.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

Village administration wise most village officials were ineffectual, this is natural as their allegiance is primarily to the village and, as shown in the earlier "Native Situation" Sub head, they are a conservative people and wary of Patrol Officers and what they might/can do. Four examples of consciously hidden N.A.R. offences were exposed and in two the witnesses, together with the Village Officials successfully talked around the point and lied to the extent where no charge could be laid - in each case the injured party did not wish to lay a charge. From the Census figures it is clearly indicated that a number of sick children were not taken to hospital for treatment, whilst these figures are an improvement on last years' there was not one conviction for neglect due to lack of truthful witnesses.

With regard to the actual movements of the Patrol all Village Officials were extremely co-operative, food and water was available, accommodation very good, minor information given as required and carriers supplied.

Talks were given in all villages re the Village Officials duties as regards housing, village cleanliness, sickness and Court Offences - charges will be laid in Future, where possible, in cases of neglect on their part.

The Tultul of NAKIL village has died, no provisional appointment has been made pending the outcome of intentions to incorporate this area into the Council.

MEDICAL & HEALTH.

An Aid Post Orderly from the LUMI hospital accompanied the Patrol dressing wounds, checking the internally sick and inspecting living conditions, 16 houses, latrines and general village cleanliness, this orderly did an excellent job and four were ordered to the nearest hospital for treatment. Housing and Health had a vastly improved since the last patrol though the number of deaths of children indicates room for improvement yet.

The Christian Mission In Many Lands doctor at ANGUGANAK Patrols part of this area in welfare work, he is quite effective and apparently well liked, he would be primarily responsible for the considerable drop in infant mortality in the area.

It is believed that a number of the shown deaths were of children either not taken to a hospital or taken too late. No convictions of neglect could be made through lack of evidence in the court, in most cases the claim was that the child had died within 24 hours of getting sick.

The A.P.O. at BAIKAP has neglected to Patrol his area regularly, this is shown by the number of deaths at NAKIL village, the orderly was told to Patrol the 4 villages once weekly, a note to this effect was made in the village books.

The killing at birth of unwanted children is still carried out apparently, though no evidence was obtained this Patrol.

The survey of handicapped children revealed two others not listed in Mr. Houston's letter of file 78-1-1 on the 11/8/69. These have been recorded per separate letter to the A.D.C. LUMI.

TAXATION

A number of the Tax eligible men in this Census Division have worked 2 to 3 years as indentured labour on plantations in New Ireland and New Britain however, upon their return and when asked to produce their Tax Receipts, all claim that the money was deducted from their deferred wages, but, that upon leaving, they were not given the receipts, (it is a matter of conjecture at this office as to whether the Tax collector does in fact give the receipt to the worker or whether the plantation Manager holds the receipt when payment is made from deferred wages) presuming that their claim is correct, then, in theory, this would or should result in the paying off the tax again as they cannot produce the receipt as proof of payment. Many absentees are absconded labourers or, having finished their term, have not returned to Lumi, all relatives, through lack of knowledge to the contrary, faithfully record absentees as being indentured labour during Census revision. This situation is resulting in either, (1) double taxing for genuine workers and thus catching the absent non workers, or, (2) nil tax for absentees recorded as, but not in fact being, indentured labour. To adjust this at the home district could the plantation managers be advised to take only the ticket numbers for their records re deferred wages and allow the workers to hold their tax receipts at all times thus, ~~whenever~~ whoever returns to his village and hasn't his receipt is then taxed for his absent years, double tax would be a rarity and ~~nil~~ tax payers for any year eliminated - this is of course presuming that the claims by the locals is correct.

A total of \$748.00 was collected within this Census Division during the Patrol.

AGRICULTURE & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

Coffee and rice growing projects were inspected during the course of the Patrol. In only 2 villages were there any mature trees, both small gardens and having no efforts made by the owners to make use of the beans. All villages have attempted to prepare gardens, however, those without land on a suitable slope have complained that the shade trees have not grown properly, inspections have confirmed this. A further 3 small blocks are ready for the transplanting from the nursery. In all cases bar PUANG, recent cuttings of 2 to 3 foot high grass and scrub from between the shade trees gives an indication of future hopes in this enterprise. Rice seems to have more promise, the turnover is short term and the people slightly more interested. All villages had small "tra'in" or experimental blocks of what looked like good dry rice, to date some 12 bags have been marketed by the BAIKIK trainee from his home village of PUANG. Much of this rice is grown on steep slopes which could, due to clearing, landslide in any heavy rain and cause set-backs, however, there is nothing that can be done about it as flat land is at a premium in most of the area patrolled.

Quarries were made in all villages re if there were creeks in their area known to contain gold and whether any villagers had had any training in sluicing methods. In EIKIL one man had produced a small quantity which I estimate as being well worth ~~the~~ the effort. Six villages claimed to have no gold in their streams:

Witidin	Tunemtonik
Lipoam	Yemmu
Pingil	Nakil

A further fourteen villages are not sure:

Yutabi	Piem	Hapseim
Witetal	Lalwi	Witidin
Warin	Nambel	Lilal
Witwois - Wesin	Pison	Yemoum
Puang	Ausini	WITIDIN

The following claim to have gold in their streams:

Micil
Yili

Per the map and from looking at the country during the Patrol the following villages in group two should have alluvial gold deposits:

Hapseim	Pimon	Yemoun
Mambel	Lilal	Lalwi
Ausini	Piem	

Depending on the size of the village either 1 or 2 men were asked to volunteer to be sent to villages in the Council area for two weeks to learn sluicing methods from the local prospectors (native), a request for dishes will be sent to the Mines representative in MAPRIK and such dishes issued/sold to the above villages. The aim is to determine the villages able to produce gold and to determine the effort/result ratio as compared to economic crops.

LABOUR

Talks were given condemning the LUMI men who, having signed labour contracts, abscond from the plantations within weeks of arriving, this has given Luml a bad reputation and labour recruitment has dropped considerably in the past two years, such that the income to the area from this source is no longer sufficient to maintain their needs at the status quo.

Absenteeism is above the recognized 1 & 3 in HAPSEIM village only, the returning contract workers and non availability of further work to significant numbers has corrected the balances. In HAPSEIM's case large numbers are in Madang, presumably without work, there is no way to bind the men to their villages.

EDUCATION.

One Government or Administration school exists in the Census Division, this being located at BAIKAP and drawing pupils from the LIPOAM, MAKIL, YALITEI and PINGIL village group. Standard 3 is the maximum attainable here and graduates go to board at the MILION Administration school near LUMI. A total of 12 are at present in Administration schools in standards over 3 and some 29 board at either PAKIMA or BINGIL Catholic Mission schools, these latter are all ex unregistered Mission village schools of indeterminate standards. Two students have reached and passed Std. 6, one being at SELBO in Aitape and the other at KAIRURU near Wewak. The C.M.M.L. school at ANGUGANAK draws a few pupils from the nearby villages in the Au West Census Division.

RADIO WENAK

A wireless was taken on Patrol and used at nights by the Police who had village visitors, children and the previous villages carriers around until 1030 p.m. when the station closed. An intense interest was shown. If possible Extension Services should be approached re obtaining as many wirelesses as possible for this and other areas. The backing up of Patrol Officer's talks by radio, general information etc could do much to shake the people out of their lethargy, most programs are generally informative without being instructive or pressing, this could have the desirable effect of convincing all that what an officer says is not an order but a regular accepted asset or pattern of behaviour to economically better off people. It should break down social barriers and prejudices re hospitals, it should dispel false impressions re law and economic development etc.

Radios would be a distinct asset to Administration in the area.

MISSIONS

Both the C.F.M. Catholics and C.M.M.L. Mission groups operate in this the AU WEST Census Division, the Franciscans

anned stations at YERNU and WILI whilst the C.M.M.L. influence is exerted from their Headquarters at ANGUGANAK just East of the Patrolled Census Division.

Both Missions run small schools, the O.F.M. also run small "society" trade stores and the C.M.M.L. have a large hospital with a qualified doctor and conduct medical patrols to local villages. There is no evidence of friction in this area between the missions, and the local villagers like and take advantage of both though not to the extent that they might, in many children don't attend schools and many deaths occur, especially amongst children, through non attendance to the hospital or tardiness in getting there.

LAW & JUSTICE.

A total of 19 ¹¹ minor debts were settled, 2 child maintenance claims and 2 assault cases heard. A numbers of complaints re Bride Price etc were arbitrated with both parties. This appears as if cases were brought forward for settlement, however, all debts were inter - village, both assaults accidentally discovered by the Police who then pressed charges and both child maintenance claims arose after failure by the parties to settle them within the village. As mentioned under "Native Situation" every attempt is made to keep cases out of Court be they minor or major complaints, if this fails then conflicting evidence or total evidence supporting the defendant leads to either there being no charge or an acquittal, this was particularly evident in investigations re child death.

In an attempt to overcome this and to relieve the villager of the distasteful idea that the P.O. is only a Magistrate, after being an investigator and instigator of Lawful orders, the village officials duties re housing, general sanitation and health were explained to all present and stress was laid upon the idea that V.C.'s would be prosecuted in future where they had duties laid out in the W.A.R.s and failed to carry them out, and that villagers would be prosecuted for not carrying out the lawful orders of a Luluai. Medical Tultuls were told of their responsibilities re R. 89 (1) b/

A total of 9 applications were received for new shotguns and 4 for permits to shoot only in two to use the one gun.

These people know laws exist, they know many of the laws, but they regard them as being unreasonable and cannot or will not see what justifies them, this is referring to minor laws such as regulations on Marriage, housing, sickness roads & tracks etc. The necessity for prosecutions in more serious offences when they can and do, settle them internally is, again, regarded as "something belong government", a remark which excludes the subject from tangible reason.

ROADS, BRIDGES & ALIBETIPE.

Due to heavy rains immediatly preceding and during the patrol all minor tracks were sloppy and muddy however, they were fairly well cut and well ~~roads~~ defined. The only orders re improvement were given to BIKIL village whose tracks both North to Hapsela and South to WILI were quagmires due to lack of drainage systems. Talks were given re methods of drainage and a month given to have improvements well underway. An inspection will be carried out at this time.

The Patrol has no complaints against other roads and bridges.

A situation exists whereby 11 casual paid labour are employed to maintain a section of the road (vehicular) shown on the accompanying map as starting on the KEIFANGI river, travelling through BAIKAP and TUMENTONIK and up to MAMBEL. These labour are drawn from PINGIL, NAKIL and LIPOAM and manage to keep the road in reasonable order as far as the bridge crossing the WAGIR creek just East of BAIKAP, the villages of PUANG, TUMENTONIK, YERNU, PIEM, and LALWI all requested payment for their section of the road - a reasonable request, and have done a minimum of roadwork since payments to the Pingil, Nakil Lipoa combine have been made. It seems that; (1) the road return to a track, or, (2) more money be

made available to employ a further 22 workers full time, or (3), the Administration, in Patrol Officer form, be inconsistent and demand free work under the Minor Roads following a Gazette Notice.

Cesena airfields exist at XIII and XE8NV, both being private Catholic Mission owned.

OTHER

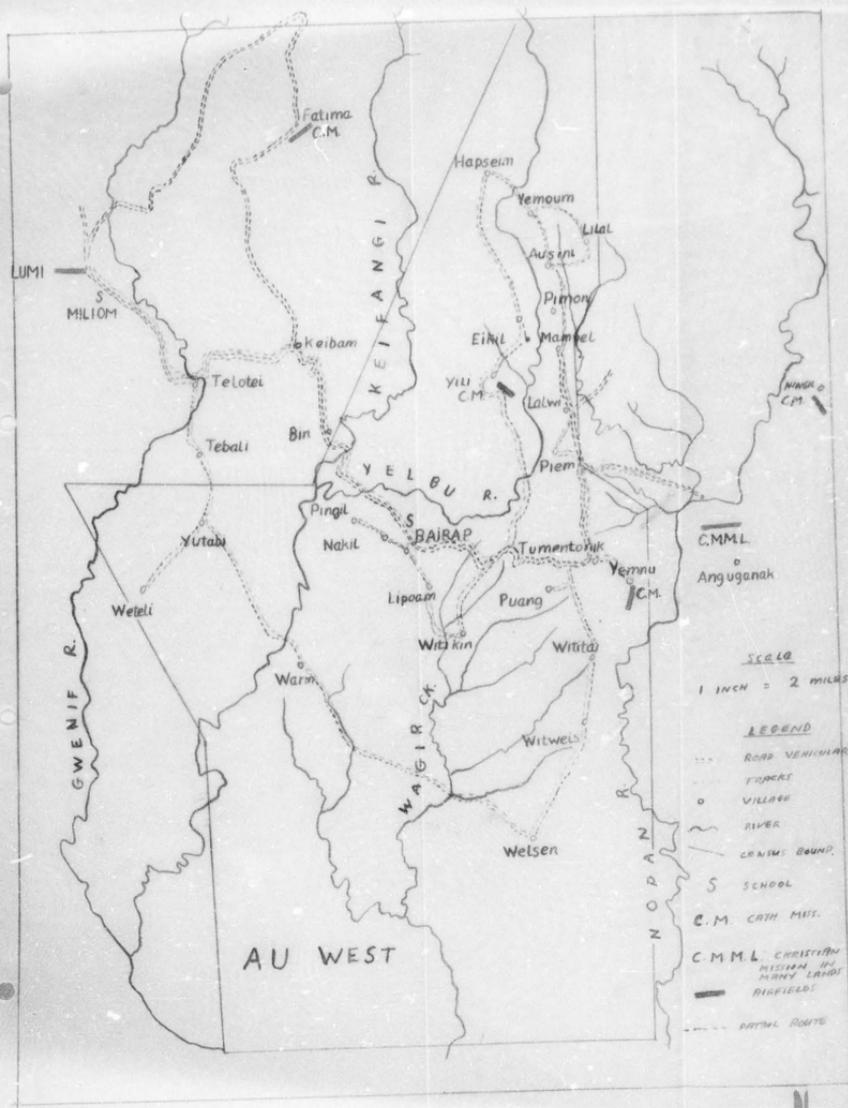
One N.H.T.A. payment was made, one savings book returned to it's owner and 13 Letter distributed to addressees.

PATROL EQUIPMENT.

It should be pointed out that regular issue Patrol equipment leaves much to be desired. The existing chair seldom lasts more than two patrols, most of the bracing falling away very quickly. The chair itself is too low, (or the table too high), for comfortable working, i.e. A regular office chair is approximately 10 to 11 inches lower than the table top - the Patrol chair is approximately 15 inches lower than the Patrol table top and sinks a further 1 to 1½ inches into the mud.

Present issue Coleman Lamps seem to last an average of 2 Patrols and spare parts are difficult to obtain - V.S.A.C. funds do not allow for regular purchases of new lamps to replace the irreparable defunct.


(H.F. Sabben)
Patrol Officer.



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PATROL REPORT

District of SEPIK Report No. 7 - 65/66 LUMI

Patrol Conducted by Mr. T.R. BERGIN A.D.C.

From LUMI station to the SEIM & PALEI Census divisions
Area Patrolled of the NUKU administrative area.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans G. BAILEY A.D.O. & A. STEVENS C.P.O.

Natives 6 members R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 9/3/1966 to 19/3/1966

Number of Days eleven

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

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

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

Map Reference D.D.A. District Map - 4 miles to 1 "

Objects of Patrol Investigation of cargo cult in the SEIM - PALEI areas.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

20/4/1966

E. C. [Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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Sepik District,
MEKAK.

20th April, 1966.

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

PATROL REPORT No. 7 - 65/66.
LUMI.

Please thank Mr. A. Stevens, C.P.O. for his interesting and descriptive report.

You might also congratulate him on the map he drew covering the patrol.

It was, as you say in your covering memo, good practice for him.

E.G. Nicke

E.G. NICKE.
Actg. District Commissioner.

c.c. The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KOROHEBBU.

67-8-57

2nd June, 1966.

District Commissioner,
WFWAK.
Sepik District.

Lumi Patrol Report No. 7/1965-66:

Thank you for Mr. Stevens' patrol report.

2. This special patrol was mounted to investigate the cargo cult of KOKOMO at SEIM. Mr. Stevens would definitely have benefited from this short trip, as the investigation was carried out by more experienced officers. Mr. Stevens' report is brief, but describes the investigation well.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA
DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

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File 67-2-1
Sub-District Office,
LUMI,
South Sepik District T.P.N.G.
13th. April, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
LUMI

PATROL REPORT LUMI No.7 - 65/66.

Conducted by	MR. T.R.BERGIN A.D.C.
Area Patrolled	From LUMI station to the SEIM & PALEI Census Divisions of the NUKU Administrative area.
Duration of Patrol	9/3/66 - 19/3/66.
Personnel Accompanying	Mr. G.E.Bailey A.D.O. Mr. A.D.Stevens C.P.O. 6 members of the R.P.& N.G.C.
Map reference	D.D.A. District Map 4 mile : 1".

(Alan D Stevens)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

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PATROL DIARY - No. 7 - 65/66.

Wed. 9th. March, 1966.

Police parade in the morning.
Radio Schedule.
Paid station labourers and P.W.D. employees.
Discom advised that I was to accompany a special
Patrol to NUKU.
Packed and left with the patrol at 1100 hours.
Walked to Bairap, arriving at 1545 hours.
Slept at Bairap.

Thu. 10th. March, 1966

Rose 0615. Departed BAIKAP 0800 hours.
Inspected road en-route and the A.D.C. Mr.
Bergin, imparted instructions to the roadworkers
and at most villages.
Lunched at ANGUGANAK then went on to NINGIL,
arriving 1600. Slept NINGIL.

Fri. 11th. March

Rose 0615. Departed NINGIL 0750 hours.
Arrived SABIG 1050 hrs. changed carriers and
departed 1120 for BINARA where we changed
carriers at 1455 hours. Arrived at WASISSI 1530.
Slept Wasissi because several of the older
police, footsore and weary.

Sat. 12th. March.

Rose 0530. Departed from WASISSI 0715, arriving
WANALI 0815. Paid our respects at the graves of
Patrol Officer N.C. Elliott and a native constable
who were killed at WANALI in 1939. Changed
carriers and arrived YILIWAMBUL 1045.
We were transported to NUKU by vehicular transport.
Mr. Bailey A.D.O. NUKU had, that morning,
arrested KOKOMO the leader of the alledged cargo
cult.
After lunch I listened to several suspects and
witnesses being interviewed by Mr. Bergin and
Bailey.
Slept NUKU.

Sun. 13th. March.

Patrol gear repacked by 0830 - waited for carriers.
60 points of rain during night made the roads very
greasy. Drive to UMINUM arriving 0940, where
several natives were questioned. Then drove to
HAMBISAMBA where a base camp was set up.
The police were split into groups to collect
evidence, and people for questioning, from
several villages.
Sat in on questioning of two alledged members of
the cult after which I accompanied Mr. Bergin and
Bailey to SEIM R.C. Mission where Father Florian
was interviewed.
Returned to HAMBISAMBA 1320 hours and were taken
to a house or "temple" built some distance from
the village and there witnessed the exhumation
of three wooden cases full of clay (which was
supposed to turn to money after being buried).
The boxes were buried some two feet deep and
at one end of the hut was an "alter" on which was
situated another box containing several coins.
According to the cult members; when the buried
boxes "ripened" the box on the alter would also
fill with money.
Lunched 1450 hours.
Proceeded to SIBITELA and inspected the house of

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KOKOMO (the alleged leader of the cult) and then inspected a man made pool constructed for the purpose of "baptismal" rituals connected with the cult. Interviewed several suspects, gaining considerable information, including descriptions of the "pool ritual". Returned HAMBISAMBA where we slept the night.

Mon. 14th. March, 1966.

Rose 0600. From 0730 hours til 1515 we questioned suspects and witnesses.
~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ I then drove to NUKU for some supplies and to check for official messages. Returned HAMBISAMBA 1736.

Tue. 15th. March, 1966.

Breakfast 0635.
Entire morning spent listening to statements of people connected with the cult.
After lunch, most of the wooden cases used in the cult were publicly opened by their owners, emptied out and then, with the owner's consent, burnt.
Broke camp 1520 and returned to NUKU.
Questioned several more people. Slept NUKU.

Wed. 16th. March, 1966.

Spent majority of morning listening to court cases held by Mr. Bergin and Mr. Bailey.
Traced a copy of a plan of NUKU station - required by Electricity Department.
Scaled out patrol rations to the police and made general preparations for an early start toward LUMI in the morning.

Thu. 17th. March, 1966.

Rose 0525. Departed for SABIG 0700 hours.
Arrived WASTISI 1055 where we had lunch before resuming toward SABIG. Arrived SABIG 1730 hours.

Fri. 18th. March. 1966.

Rose 0605. Departed SABIG 0715, passed through NINGIL 1040, BRUGAP 1245 - lunched BRUGAP - ANGUGANAK 1345, arrived WULIKUM 1515.
Slept WULIKUM.

Sat. 19th. March, 1966.

Rose 0545 - departed 0645.
Arrived LUMI 1245 hours.

END OF PATROL

POLICE INVESTIGATION

The patrol was mounted in an effort to put an end to the cargo cult in the SEIM Census DIVISION of the LUMI Sub-District. The leader of the cult, one KOKOMO/SAULA, has had several previous convictions for instituting cargo cults and similar activities. He was released from LUMI Corrective Institution in April, 1965 after serving a six months sentence for one such charge. Investigations reveal that KOKOMO began to float his new venture immediately upon his release. In LUMI he purchased, or was given, a complete set of new clothes - hat, shirt, trousers, socks, shoes etc.. He bought an air fare from LUMI to NINGIL and alighted at NINGIL looking quite splendid in his new clothes and apparently began boasting in a very confident manner, that the A.D.C. LUMI had given him a license to collect tax and had shown him the correct method of practising cargo cult.

He then "patrolled" through to his home - SIBITELA, a hamlet of HAMBISAMBA village in the SEIM C/D. On the way through he is reported to have attempted to form a liaison with the Luluai SAI of BINARA village in the Palei Census Division. The attempt was not very successful, although SAI did begin a similar cargo cult, it had several variations from the one organized by KOKOMO.

The method employed by KOKOMO was as follows: Any person who was influenced by KOKOMO's promises and wished to participate in this new "money business" (and it proved to be a fairly high percentage of the population), had first to purchase a wooden suitcase. This case was then taken to KOKOMO who held it in his house for some time. He filled the cases with earth and short lengths of pit cane wrapped in newspaper, made to represent coins wrapped in "fuses". For this service KOKOMO charged his "customers" a fee of approximately \$2.00, although several of his relations were not charged at all. The box was later returned to the customer who took it to a specially constructed "temple" in the bush. These "temples" were of a strong construction with low pungal walls and a sago thatch roof. The only opening was one small door at one end of the building. Inside the building, at the other end to the door, was constructed a bed or sometimes a "throne" and always an "altar". Usually three cult practitioners shared one temple. Each man buried his box some two to three feet deep in the ground floor of the building. On the altar was placed another wooden case in which several coins were placed - KOKOMO had promised that when the contents of the buried cases "Ripened" that the box on the altar would become full of money.

The owners of the boxes, took shifts in order to maintain a continual guard over the buildings housing the cases. As can be appreciated, with so many of the men participating in the cult, the work force was considerably depleted, and many of the men admitted that they had lost interest in their coffee gardens etc. one of their main excuses for this was that if the money was going to arrive through the cult, what was the ~~xxx~~ point in wasting time and sweat in working.

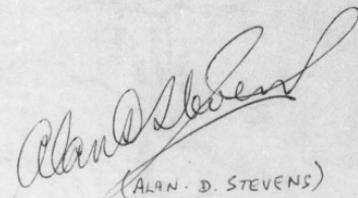
Boxes and "temples" were found throughout the SEIM and some of the MARU Census Divisions. Several boxes were found in the PALEI where SAI was operating, but in his area the people were not required to bury the boxes, nor was it required that a vigil be kept over the boxes; they were just kept in the house of each individual. Altogether, eightyone boxes were collected.

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KOKOMO was very well set up at SIBITELA; the people had built him a mansion of a house, a little apart from the village. Several of his lieutenants had their houses clustered around KOKOMO's. It is also reported that the village kept him supplied with food etc. He received some money from his trade store (for which the licence had expired) and some from the fee he charged for filling boxes. KOKOMO has three wives, but it seems they may not have been enough to supply him with the variety he wished for, because he instigated a ritual which, he informed the people, was a necessary part of the cargo cult: A pool, some ten feet long, six feet wide and five feet deep was dug in the bush about half a mile below KOKOMO's house. We were told that KOKOMO invited various girls and women to the "baptismal pool" and with the aid of a woman by the name of AFLATOA did perform a ritual in which the girls or women were "baptized" and washed in the pool. It was reported that these women and girls then gathered the petals of flowers and placed them in wooden boxes which were then stored in KOKOMO's house. We were told the after some of these ceremonies, KOKOMO would invite a married woman to a garden house of his, and there have intercourse with her. Later he would "buy the wrong" from the husband by paying him £3.00. Subsequently, we were able to secure a conviction of Adultery, under Regulation 84(2) N.A.R.'s 1924 as amended to date.

KOKOMO was also convicted of trading without a Licence, for which he was fined \$20.00. He received a sentence of four months imprisonment for a conviction of gambling (he had had a previous conviction of gambling). After being walked back to LUMI, KOKOMO was convicted of sorcery and given a sentence of six months. All the above sentences were made cumulative, so that he has to serve a total of twelve months.


(ALAN. D. STEVENS)
C. P. O.



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PATROL REPORT

District of SEPIK Report No. 8 -65/66 LUMI

Patrol Conducted by Alan D Stevens, Cadet Patrol Officer.
1966 Census Workload 02/3, situated in the Au Census
Area Patrolled Divisions - LUMI Sub-District.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil.

Natives 2 Members R.P. & N.G.C. & 1 Medical Orderly.

Duration—From 29/4/1966 to 3/5/1966

Number of Days Five.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Native Medical Orderly.

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

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

Map Reference D.D.A. District Map - 4 miles 1".

Objects of Patrol Preliminary Education for the 1966 Territory Census.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

15.1.5/1966

A. G. Khan
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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8th July, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
SEPAL,
Sepik District.

LUMI PATROL REPORT NO.8/1965-66:

Thank you for your memorandum 67-3-6/397E of the 12th May, 1966, together with Mr. Stevens' patrol report.

2. Mr. Stevens seems to have done a good job disseminating information on the Territory Census work.
3. A rather brief but adequate report.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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67-3-6. / 3978

Sepik District,
Wewak.

12th, May, 1966.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Lumi.

PATROL REPORT. No. 8 65/66.

LUMI.

Please thank Mr. A. Stevens for his interesting report.

I agree with your comments, that it does appear to have been a successful patrol.

I shall be pleased to have a report from you on the Lulual of Piem when his probationary period has expired. I feel that we cannot afford to tolerate such a person these days, when others are anxious to advance. You might just mention to Mr. Stevens that the Director may not appreciate the "not be a bad idea" approach. It will put him on the right lines, when he submits his next report.

The paragraph on Extension Services has been handed to Radio Wewak. It is not often that they receive appreciation for the work they are doing.

What has gone wrong with Eisim. Mr Stevens praises the Wulukum village, but its hamlet he says is filthy.

A good report and well carried out.

E.G. Hicks,
Acting District Commissioner.

✓ c.c. Director,
Dept of District Administration.

67-2-1

Sub-District Office,
LUMI,
West Sepik District.

6th. May, 1966

The District Commissioner,
Sepik District,
NEWAK.

REPORT OF LUMI PATROL No. 8/65-66

Attached please find the original and one copy of the abovementioned report. Mr. A.D.Stevens conducted this patrol to the AU Census Divisions Workload 02/3 for the main purpose of educating the people, in the six villages involved, in respect of the forthcoming Territory Census. This is Mr. Stevens' first solo patrol. He has accompanied three previous patrols led by senior officers. The report is concise, well set out and well written. The accompanying map is well drawn.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

I will interview the Luluai of PIEM Village with the view to ascertaining his suitability as a village official. If necessary, I will inform him to 'pull his socks up' and put him on a probationary period. He will be instructed in his duties and informed as to what is required of him. If he should show no improvement within the next few months then it will be recommended that he be relieved of his position and a more suitable person appointed in his place.

TERRITORY CENSUS EDUCATION:

It appears that Mr. Stevens succeeded in the main object of this patrol. I am pleased to read in the third paragraph under this heading the method adopted to get the message across. Once interest is created and then maintained, the job of inculcating facts of what would appear a dull subject to the majority of the village people is made so much easier. I consider that the method adopted led directly to the success obtained.

EXTENSION SERVICES:

It is hoped that the gift of the wireless to WUBLAGIL Village may create a desire amongst other villagers in the area to obtain sets. The set can demonstrate to the people the value of radio. The thing to be watched is the likelihood of all villages in the area waiting for the supply of wirelesses free from the Administration without any thought of purchasing them themselves. The people can always afford a shotgun, if granted, so it would appear that communities could afford radios. This point should be made clear to them if further requests for Administration Wirelesses are made.

HOUSING:

I have personally seen the housing in WULUKUM Village. It is a credit to the people and is some of the best housing found within the Sub-District. The C.M.N.L. mission at ARUGANAK is a contributing influence to the better standard of housing found within this area.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE:

The report that the local people have no hesitation in visiting the Aid Post at WUBLAGIL and that the A.F.O. does not have to go looking for patients is pleasing to read.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:

File: 67-2-1
Sub-District Office,
LUMI
East Sepik District, P.N.G.

The growing of rice in the ~~xxxx~~ area has been revived during the last 18 months. The produce can be sold to the D.A.S.F. Extension Centre at Milicom (LUMI). The purchase price is 3 cents per pound. Tractors are sent to the area to collect the produce whenever the condition of the roads and the weather permit.

I will contact Mr. Babbington to see if he can spend some time amongst the AU people to instruct them in correct gold mining procedures. Mr. Babbington expects to be back at LUMI sometime in late May or early June.

Mr. Stevens has conducted a very satisfactory patrol. His claim for Camping Allowance is attached for your signature, please.

Area Patrolled

10th Census Block 22/1,
situated in ~~xxxx~~
Sub-District.

Duration of Patrol

29/5/67

Personnel Accompanying

1 Const. F.R. Bergin,
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. Mr. A.D.Stevens.
Cadet Patrol Officer,
LUMI.

D.D.A. District 207 - 2 mile 10.

Alan D. Stevens
Cadet Patrol Officer.

Appendix

A - Police Report.

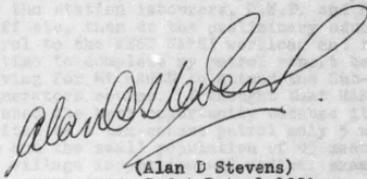
THE TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

File: 67-2-1
Sub-District Office,
LUMI,
West Sepik District, T.P.N.G.
4th. May, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
LUMI.

PATROL REPORT LUMI No. 8 -65/66.

Conducted by	Mr. A.D.Stevens, Cadet Patrol Officer.
Area Patrolled	1966 Census Workload 02/3, situated in the AU Census divisions - LUMI Sub-District.
Duration of Patrol	29/4/66 - 3/5/66.
Personnel Accompanying	Const. 1/c WURA Reg. No.6421 Const. ANDARI Reg. No.9949 Native Medical Orderly REIMAU
Map reference	D.D.A. District Map - 4 mile : 1".



(Alan D Stevens)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

Appendix

A - Police Report.

THE TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

DIARY - PATROL No. 8-65/66

1966 Census Workload 02/3 - Situated AU Census Divisions.

- Friday 29th. April '66. Rose 0530.
Patrol departed LUMI by tractor and trailer at 0800 hours.
Called in at Bairap with the microphone for the transceiver operated by the European teacher there. Tested radio - Wewak reported reception as 5 X 5.
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Inspected the Aid Post.
Instructed one YUNI / WATO in the correct operation of a radio receiver donated by the Dept. of Extension Services.
The evening spent in discussions with v people.

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DIARY - PATROL No. 8-65/66

1966 Census Workload 02/3 - Situated AU Census Divisions.

Friday 29th. April '66.

Rose 0530.
Patrol departed LUMI by tractor and trailer at 0800 hours.
Called in at Bairap with the microphone for the transceiver operated by the European teacher there. Tested radio - Wewak reported reception as 5 X 5.
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Saturday 30th. April '66.

Rose 0605.
All people assembled by 0700.
Spent 1½ hours giving instructions and explanations in regard to the new-type 1966 census.
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The afternoon spent organizing working parties to clean the village.
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The evening spent in discussions with village people.

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Monday 2nd. May '66.

Rose 0550. After breakfast gave further instruction and tests to YUNI re radio maintenance and operation.

Patrol departed MUSU 0700 arriving 0707. Rest house at MUSU has been demolished so the carriers sent on to WULUKUM.

Village inspection followed by talk on census and general discussions. Medical inspection. Patrol left ~~XXXXX~~ for WULUKUM At 1400 arriving at 1520. Inspected the village and hamlet. At 1630 hours the people assembled to hear instruction and explanations of '66 census. Medical inspection satisfactory.

Tuesday 3rd. May '66.

Patrol left WULUKUM at 0655. I went ahead to pass a radio message from BAIRAP to LUMI.

Z Arrived BAIRAP 0845 - patrol arrived 0950. Waited at BAIRAP FOR tractor because Mr. Sadgreve the european teacher was expecting supplies on the tractor. Spent an hour talking to the senior class at BAIRAP school.

After lunch we were advised that the tractor had bogged down some 2 miles from BAIRAP. There were few men at BAIRAP so to save time the police, teachers and myself carried the patrol equipment to the tractor.

Localized rain higher up on the ranges had swollen the Yelbu, Kaifungi and Gwenif rivers so the the driver experienced some difficulty in crossing them.

Arrived LUMI 1920 hours - END OF PATROL.

THE TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

INTRODUCTION

This patrol was mounted with the object of explaining to the villagers, withing the Territory Census workload O2/3, the nature and purpose of the census.

Census workload O2/3 straddles the border between the West and East AU census divisions, approximately 12 miles East South East of the LUMI Sub-District Office. The workload consists of six villages; PIEM, MAMBEL and LILAL in the West AU census division and WUBLAGIL, MuSU and WULUKUM in the East AU census division. The total population of these villages is 972.

The patrol was not hindered by adverse weather. There was considerable rain on the first and second day but the remainder was beautiful weather.

There were no complaints laid by any of the village officials. In the three villages in the West Au, this would be explained by the fact that a tax-census patrol passed through only five weeks prior to this patrol.

Only one application was received for a Special Arms Permit - this shall be forwarded under seperate cover.

The patrol was well received throughout.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

In most of the villages the Village Officials were very helpful, although there had been little done toward cleaning up the village and hamlet at WUBLAGIL or the hamlet of WULUKUM.

The only complaint I have is against the Luluai of PIEM. He was not present when the patrol arrived and when he was summoned, did not appear for some three hours, although the person who had gone to tell him he was required, reported that he had spoken to the Luluai almost immediately. He commands no respect from the people of the village and apparently has no control over them - the majority of the people refer to him as a "big-head". The tul tul was very helpful, and made all the arrangements for water, firewood etc. for the patrol and also, he looks after the village books; and seems to get much more co-operation from the people. It may not be a bad idea to promote the Tul tul to the position of Luluai.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

Most of the vehicular roads and bridges ~~are~~ are in quite good condition, the grass being recently cut and the drains well cleaned.

But many of the bridle paths were very boggy because the grass had not been cut and the undergrowth had not been cleared back from the edges. In such cases it was pointed out to the Village Officials with instructions to have the fault rectified.

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TERRITORY CENSUS EDUCATION

As this was the main object of the patrol, the majority of the time spent in each village was centered around this subject.

One of the tasks connected with the census education, was to gain a comprehensive list of "noteable events" for which we could ascertain the actual dates. The purpose of this was that where people's birth dates have not been recorded, reference can be made to the "noteable events" so that the person's date of birth can be estimated with the greatest possible degree of accuracy. The most common of the noteable events were: When the Germans first set up an Administration centre at AITAPE; the big earthquake in 1937; World War I; World War II and the opening of the various mission stations.

I found that if I gathered information for the list of noteable events as soon as I had done the village inspection and before I began the talk on the census, that while the older men were telling stories connected with the noteable events, everyone entered into an open, friendly mood. I found it comparatively easy to swing the conversation round to the reason for collecting the list of noteable events and from there to explaining the census, so that ~~they~~ the people remained in their interested mood, asked questions and seemed to grasp the idea quite well.

The people were given an explanation of the new census and told when the team is to arrive: who will make up the census team: that the new census is not to affect the Village Book and is not to be affected by it: that many more questions are to be asked and gave an outline of the questions they can expect: that all answers must be truthful and that all questions (except the one about religion) must be answered: that every person in the village on the night preceding the arrival of the patrol must assemble for the census whether they live in the village or not: that all answers and information to be treated as confidential: that everybody in the selected areas, no matter their race, colour or creed, must attend the census and then went on to explain the penalties for non-compliance and the reasons that the Government is holding the census.

EXTENSION SERVICES

Recently the Department of Information and Extension Services forwarded two radio receiving sets to LUMI to be distributed to villages in the Sub-District. I took one of these with me to the AU workload as instructed by the A.D.C. I decided to present it to the people of WUBLAGIL as it was by far the largest village in the workload.

I carefully explained that the radio was a gift from the Government Department of Information and Extension Services, and that it was intended for use by the whole village. They were very pleased and excited and have promised to begin work on a special 'listening house' immediately. I was shown the position in which it is intended to build this house, so marked out the position where I thought the aerial poles should go - a position that would offer the best reception from Radio WEWAK, the closest and most popular station. The local Aid Post Orderly, a popular man in the village, was instructed in the maintenance and operation of the set.

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HOUSING

Housing in the area is mostly satisfactory. The majority of the houses have the floors some three feet off the ground, resting on kwila stumps. The walls are mostly of vertical sago palm frond ribs, held in place by split cane lashings. The roofing consists of a sago thatch over a sapling or bamboo framework and the floors are of split limbon palm planks. A few of the older houses are still built on the ground with earthen floors - but as these fall into disrepair, they are replaced with ones built off the ground.

The only exception to the above housing is the village of WULUKUM and several houses in MUSU. The WULUKUM housing is quite impressive. Almost every house is stumps approximately three feet high. The first three feet of the walls consists of horizontal, split limbon palm planks, the remainder of woven bamboo strips. Floors also consist of limbon planks, so that these houses could be classes as semi-permanent material structures. The only maintenance required is a periodical replacement of the sago thatching on the ~~roof~~ roof - approximately every three years.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE

The health in the six villages visited by this patrol was very good - the Native Medical Orderly accompanying the patrol did not find one person that required treatment. There is an Aid Post at WUELAGIL and the A.P.O. claims that the people have no hesitation in visiting him if they require any medical treatment; he does not have to go looking for his patients.

Another important factor governing the good health of these people is the fact that a doctor and an infant welfare nurse from the C.M.M.L. (Christian Mission in Many Lands) base hospital at ANGUGANAK, regularly patrol through this area.

Latrines in the villages of PIEM, MAMBEL and LILAL were in reasonable condition because they had been cleaned up five weeks before, when the tax-census patrol went through. In WUELAGIL there are 36 latrines to serve a population of 282. These latrines were in a very poor condition - there were no drains around them at all and many needed thatching replaced on the roofs. 7 were to be replaced and two that had been replaced were to be destroyed and the holes filled in; ~~xxxxxx~~ the old ones had been left open and the buildings had not been destroyed. I explained to the people that this defeated the health reasons for building a new one; that if the old ones were left open they only became breeding grounds for germs and disease. MUSU was quite pleasing - all the latrines were placed well down the hillsides and were well drained. The number of latrines in MUSU has doubled since 1960. There were only two that needed slight repairs. The hamlet of WULUKUM village - ~~W~~ EISIM, was in a filthy state, with rubbish consisting of rotting vegetation, discarded bamboo tubes used for cooking food etc. scattered all over the confines of the hamlet. There are only 4 latrines to serve 42 people and of these 2 need replacing.

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

There were few signs of economic development in the areas visited. I did inspect several coffee plots, a couple of which needed weeding, and some small areas of dry-field rice. The rice plots were very clean of weeds and all of them must have been planted at the same time as they shall all be ready for harvesting within the next week or so.

Some of the men in LILAL village approached me with a request to be taught the fundamentals of gold mining. I informed them that the office had been advised that Mr. W. Babbington would be visiting the LUMI area in the next month or so, and that I would attempt to find out exactly when he was due, so that we could advise the men at LILAL who could then come to LUMI and receive instructions from Mr. Babbington, the Department of Mines representative.

CONCLUSION

The patrol went very smoothly and the objects of the patrol, as stated in the patrol instructions from the A.D.C., were carried out to the best of my ability.

Alan Stevens
C.P.O.

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LUMI PATROL No. 8 -65/66

APPENDIX 'A'

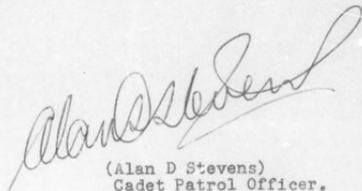
POLICE REPORT

Sub-District Office,
LUMI,
West Sepik District T.P.N.G.
5th. May, 1966.

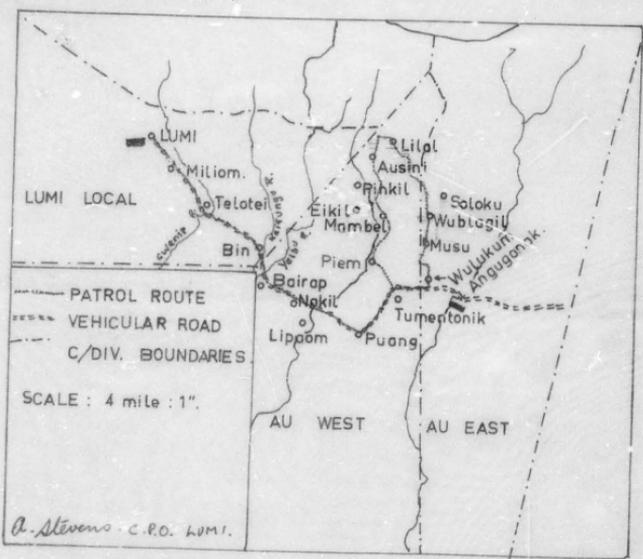
The Commissioner,
R.P. & N.G.C.,
Headquarters,
KONELOBU T.P.N.G.

POLICE REPORT

- Constable 1/c WURA Reg. No. 6421 - A very helpful N.C.O. who shows considerable initiative and drive on patrol.
- Constable ANDARI Reg. No. 9949 - A cheerful worker and a good public relations man.
5th. Year.



(Alan D Stevens)
Cadet Patrol Officer.





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PATROL REPORT

District of SEPIK Report No. 9 - 65/66.

Patrol Conducted by Alan D Stevens, Cadet Patrol Officer.
1966 Census workload O2/11, situated in the West & South West
Area Patrolled WAPEI Census divisions - LUMI Sub-District.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil.

Natives 2 members R.P. & N.G.C.

Duration—From 6 / 5 / 1966 to 14 / 5 / 1966

Number of Days nine

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? Native Medical Orderly.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 7 / 9 / 1965

Medical 21 / 10 / 1965

Map Reference D.D.A. District Map - 4 mile : 1"

Objects of Patrol Preliminary Education for the 1966 Territory Census.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

26.1.5 / 1966.

District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-8-64

3rd August, 1966.

The Director,
Dept. of Lands, Surveys & Mines,
KONEDOBU.

Attention: Mr. I. Woods

COAL DEPOSITS - LUMI SUB-DISTRICT:

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Attached please find report on a minor coal deposit located on the No River, some 12 miles west of Lumi. For your information. No samples were taken and the colour of the coal is not known. The site of the deposit is in a rather inaccessible place.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

Att.

67-B-64

20th July, 1966.

District Commissioner,
East Sepik District,
WERAK.

LULI PATROL REPORT NO. 9/1965-66:

Thank you for your memorandum 67-3-6/4079 of the 26th May, 1966, together with Mr. Stevens' patrol report.

2. Your comments and those of Mr. Bergin have been noted. I agree with you that it has been the custom of these people for years to build their houses on the ground and it would be a bad policy to insist now upon a completely new innovation in housing.

3. Mr. Stevens appears to have accomplished all the tasks set, conducted a good patrol and has submitted an informative report.

(J. K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram: _____
Our Reference: 67-2-6. / 40
If calling ask for _____
Mr. _____



Department of District Administration,
Sepik District,
Wewak.
26th May, 1966.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Lumi.

LUMI PATROL REPORT No.9 - 65/66.

Please thank Mr. A. Stevens for yet another interesting patrol report. I agree with you that this officer has done a very good job of work.

I am somewhat concerned over the chapter on housing in this report. I have noticed in other reports coming from the Lumi Sub District, that orders appear to have been given that all houses must now be built on stilts. Would you tell me please who instigated these orders, and why.

In the hamlet known as Talo the officer states in the report. "one house that has already been replaced is to be demolished". What exactly does this mean.

As far as I can see these people have little prospects for any economic advancement. They have no roads, or other forms of communications. They are undoubtedly disgruntled and frustrated. I feel that you are skating on very thin ice if you are going to insist upon a completely new innovation on housing.

It has been their custom for many years to build their houses on the ground, and no doubt that they have had good reasons for doing so. Can you give as good a reason why they should not continue to do so.

I feel that such drastic changes may be one of the contributing features of the unrest that does appear to be prevalent throughout the sub district.

A very good report.

E. G. Hicks.
Acting District Commissioner.

c.c. The Director.
Department of District Administration.
Koneobu.

67-2-1

Sub-District Office,
LUMI,
West Sepik District.

22nd. May, 1966

The District Commissioner,
Sepik District,
WEWAK.

REPORT OF LUMI PATROL No.9/65-66
PRELIMINARY EDUCATION 1966 TERRITORY CENSUS

The original and one copy of the abovementioned report is forwarded herewith. This census education patrol was conducted by Mr. A.D.Stevens, Cadet Patrol Officer in the West Wapei/South West Wapei workload 02/11. The patrol was mounted for the primary purpose of informing the people of this particular workload facts and requirements concerning the census taking commencing late June of this year. However, Mr. Stevens made time for other observations during the course of this patrol and has reported his findings clearly and concisely.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS: As it is reported that the Tultul of TIMENI Village is becoming very feeble and that he wishes to resign, I recommend that his resignation be accepted and that a new appointment could be made during the course of the Census Enumeration patrol. His son SOYO, mentioned by Mr. Stevens could be considered at the time.

The reports on the other village officials of the villages visited are very satisfactory on the whole.

TERRITORY CENSUS EDUCATION: Mr Stevens approach concerning this facet of the patrol closely followed the lines adopted during his previous Census Education patrol to the AU areas. I again feel that he has met with success in this regard.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE: The case of the man who had fallen in the fire at MAWIL Village and then being hidden from the patrol's eyes is not isolated. Other cases of sickness and ulcers and the like are quite often hidden from the patrolling officers, not only in the West Wapei area but other areas of the Sub-District as well. It is absolutely necessary for the patrolling officer to see personally all the people in the village so as not to miss such cases of neglect. It is not enough for the people of the village to explain the absence of a person by saying 'he is in the house' and the patrolling officer accepting it at face value. The person has to be seen. I am pleased to see that Mr. Stevens severely reprimanded the Lulua for his neglect of duty, however it is not reported what further action was taken in the treatment of this case. I take it that the patrolling Medical Orderly treated the man and that he was taken to the nearest medical centre if necessary.

The Aid Post Orderly at KAROI is doing a good job which will greatly enhance the relationships between the people and the Administration in this field. This section of the report will be brought to the attention of the Medical Officer at LUMI.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: As it is reported, the level of economic development in this small area is low. I consider that the mining of gold should be pushed in preference to cash crops for there is no other outlet for their produce, at the moment, than the C.N.M.L. Cesona airstrip at YEBIL.

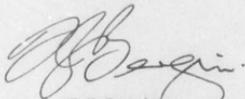
EPIDEMIC OF DISLASE AMONGST ANIMALS: This epidemic through some unknown cause would be more serious to the village people than to outsiders as dogs are often used as a form of barter within the area. The people prize their dogs for hunting purposes. This

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section of the report will be brought to the attention of the Agricultural Officer at LUMI.

APPENDIX 'B' - COAL DEPOSITS: Mr. Stevens brought a sample of the coal back to the station with him. This sample will be forwarded under separate cover to the Division of Mines for their inspection. A further report will also be forwarded to the Department of Lands, Surveys and Mines as they may care to visit the area to survey the extent of the deposit. In the meantime, could Appendix 'B' please be extracted and forwarded for the information of the Division of Mines?

The relative claim for Camping Allowance is attached for your signature please.



T.R. Bergin,
Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. Mr. A.D. Stevens,
Cadet Patrol Officer,
LUMI.

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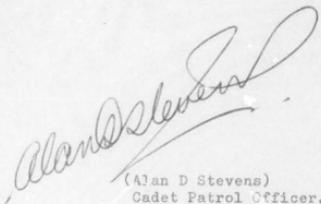
THE TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

File: 67-2-1
Department of District Administration
Sub-District Office,
LUMI,
West Sepik District, T.P.N.G.
16th. May, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
LUMI.

PATROL REPORT LUMI No.9 - 65/66.

Conducted by	Mr. A.D.Stevens, CADET PATROL OFFICER.
Area Patrolled	1966 Census Workload O2/11, situated in the West WAPEI Census Division - LUMI Sub-District.
Duration of Patrol	6/5/66 - 15/5/66.
Personnel Accompanying	Const. 1/c WURA Reg. No.6421 Const. ANDARI Reg. No. 9949 Native Medical Orderly REIMAU.
Map Reference	D.D.A. District Map - 4 mile : 1".



(Alan D Stevens)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

Appendix

- A - Police Report.
- B - Lands and Mines - Coal deposits.

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DIARY - PATROL No. 9 -65/66.

1966 Census Workload 02/11 - Situated in West WAPET Census Division.

- Friday 6/5/66 - 0530 - 0800 hours - Preparations for patrol.
0800 - Police parade.
Paid salaries to D.A.S.F. employees.
Completed D/Notes - Electricity fees for April.
Patrol departed for YEBIL at 1030 hrs. arriving at 1500. Inspected village - gave talks on the 1966 Territory Census. Presented the people of YEBIL with a radio receiver from Dept. of Extension Services. Had discussions with Christian Mission in Many Lands missionary - Mr. Thorpe, and village people. Arbitrated one dispute re bride price. Slept YEBIL.
- Saturday 7/5/66 - Breakfast 0610. Rain caused slow turn out of carriers - patrol departed for KALINGUM 0805, arriving 0900 hrs. Inspection of village and hamlets - explanation of census - discussions with natives. Slept Kalingum.
- Sunday 8/5/66 - Breakfast 0640 hrs. Some carriers to come from hamlet of TALO - some 75 minutes walk; therefore patrol did not depart for TIMENI until 0900 hrs., arriving 1100. Inspected village - gave talks - discussions with people. No complaints by people. Slept TIMENI.
- Monday 9/5/66 - Breakfast 0545. Patrol departed for KAKOI 0650. Arrived 0755. Inspection of village and talks on Territory Census. Spent late afternoon and evening in general discussions. Slept KAKOI.
- Tuesday 10/5/66 - Breakfast 0550. Patrol departed 0700 - the carriers proceeding direct to KWATUM and the Medical Orderly a policeman and myself going via KWANTIM (where there is no rest house). Arrived Kwatim 0755 hrs. Inspection of village, talk on Census and brief discussions before leaving for KWATUM at 1230 hrs, arriving 1305. Village inspection, talks on Census, hygiene etc., followed by general discussions. Slept KWATUM.
- Wednesday 11/5/66 - Breakfast 0535. Departed for MAUWIL at 0710, arriving midday. Inspected the village and gave census talk - finished just before heavy rain began. Slept MAUWIL.
- Thursday 12/5/66 - Patrol departed MAUWIL for KWIEFTIM 0700. Progress slow due to uncut bush overgrowing the track (this route is not used by patrols and seldom by the natives - they were unaware that the patrol was not to follow the regular route) and swollen watercourses. Left the carriers after lunch to go ahead an inspect the village before dark but did not arrive til late. Slept in wet clothes on floor of rest house as the carriers did not arrive til 0605 the following morning (delayed by high water level in streams).
- Friday 13/5/66 - Inspected village - gave census talk - general discussions - after lunch inspected an airstrip recently completed for the C.M.N.L. Mission. Slept KWIEFTIM as next village 10 1/2 hrs. walk.
- Saturday 13/5/66 - Breakfast 0445. Patrol departed 0530 hours. I left instructions with Cpl. WURA TO CAMP THE patrol at YEBIL and pay the carriers, then went ahead of the patrol. Rested 45 minutes lunchtime - arrived LUMI 1930 hrs. Carriers in next morning. PATROL ENDS.

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INTRODUCTION

This patrol was mounted with the object of explaining to the villagers, within the Territory Census workload 02/11, the nature and purpose of the comprehensive census to be held this year.

Census workload 02/11 is situated in the West and South-west Wapei Census divisions. The closest village therein is approximately 8 miles west of LUMI and the furthest, approximately 19 miles to the west-south-west. There are nine villages included in the workload: YEBIL, KALINGUM, TIMENI, URUTEI, KAKOI, KWAMTIM, KWATUM and MAUWIL in the West Wapei Census Division and KWIEFTIM in the South West Wapei. The total population of these villages is 984.

Although there were a considerable number of rainy days, the only inconvenience caused was that the carriers had to sleep in the open one night because swollen streams and heavy rain prevented them from making the necessary pace that was required to reach the next village before nightfall. Even so, the patrol was still able to keep to the planned schedule.

There were several minor disputes brought forward by Village officials, but all of these were settled by arbitration without the necessity of court proceedings.

Four applications were received for Special Arms Permits - these shall be forwarded under separate cover.

The Patrol was well received throughout.

ROADS AND BRIDGES

There are no vehicular roads in the area that was visited. All connecting routes are either bridle paths or watercourses. Most of these are in good to fair condition; the only one that caused much trouble was the route from MAUWIL to KWIEFTIM - it is a very long and devious route and is not used by patrols - the village books have records going back only eleven years and during that time no Administration patrols used the route. When the Census patrol goes through the area the Mauwil - Kwieftim track should be in much better condition as the people have promised to cut the undergrowth back.

As can be seen from the map of the patrol route, the track from KWATUM to MAUWIL is a long one considering the distance between villages. The people from both villages have reconnoitred a new track that leads from KWAMTIM, a hamlet of KWATUM, to MAUWIL. From a good advantage point I was shown where the existing track goes and where the intended one shall be: It does not cross any steep ridges and should cut the walking time by more than half. Both groups have agreed to begin work almost immediately from their respective villages and to meet in the middle.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS

YEBIL Village: Luluai TAUNGO - YEBIL Village is more-or-less a group of hamlets strung out along a ridge. Each of these seems to have formed into its own little group, so that the Luluai's job is not easy - he has trouble gathering carriers together quickly - but otherwise quite satisfactory.

Tutul SAIBE - Remained in the background throughout the visit - no complaints.

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VILLAGE OFFICIALS (contd.)

- Kalingum Village: Luluai WAI'EMI - An old man, but an energetic personality and a good Luluai.
Tultul BEIWI - Not the most zealous of workers.
Tultul TIBERNA (TALO hamlet) A pleasant person but not very positive.
- TIMENI Village: Luluai Martin TOMBOI - a very young but efficient Official.
Tultul - SAPIA - an old man who puts himself out to be very friendly. He wishes to resign in favour of his son, SOYO - who seems of quite good character - SAPIA is becoming very feeble, physically.
- KAKOI Village: Luluai PASO - a very good Luluai.
Tultul AFAN - no complaints.
Medical T/T WALPAI - works as an assistant in the Aid Post, under the guidance of WITA the A.P.O.
- KWAMTIM Village: Luluai POKU - seems to command considerable respect from the people - quite efficient - village in very good order.
- KWATUM Village: Luluai YAI - Elderly, but quite satisfactory.
Tultul MAKUM - an average V/O.
- MAUWIL Village: Luluai YEMI - a fair worker, but does not assert his authority.
Tultul TAMBI - was very helpful in arranging refreshments for the patrol etc.
- KWIEPTIM Village: Luluai NEMO Both do their job, but neither outstanding
Tultul PATIANG

TERRITORY CENSUS EDUCATION

As this was the main object of the patrol, the majority of the time spent in each village was centered around this subject.

One of the tasks connected with the census education, was to gain a comprehensive list of "notable events" for which we could ascertain the actual dates. The purpose of this is that where people's birth dates have not been recorded, reference can be made to the "notable events" by the Interviewer during the census, so that the date of birth of the person to be enumerated can be estimated with the greatest possible degree of accuracy. The most common of the notable events were: when the Germans first set up an Administration centre at AITAPE; The great earthquake in 1937; World War I; World War II and the opening of the various Mission stations in the area.

During the gathering of information for the list of notable events, the people became very interested as the elders of the village began relate stories connected to these incidents. This interest usually survived when the conversation was swung round for the reason for collecting the list of notable events and the explanation of the Census.

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TERRITORY CENSUS EDUCATION (contd.)

The people were given an explanation of the new comprehensive census and told when the team is to arrive; who the team will consist of; that the 1966 census is not to affect the Village Book and is not to be affected by it; that many more questions are to be asked and gave an outline of the questions that they can expect, that all answers must be truthful and that all questions (except the one on religion) must be answered; that every person in the village on the night preceeding the arrival of the patrol must assemble for the census whether they live in the village or not; that all answers and information are to be treated as confidential; that everybody in the selected areas, no matter their race, colour or creed, must attend the census and then went on to explain the penalties for non-compliance and the reasons that the Government is conducting the census.

EXTENSION SERVICES

The Department of Information and Extension Services recently forwarded two radio receiving sets to Lumi to be distributed to villages in the Sub-District. The first of these was presented to a village during LUMI patrol No.8-65/66 and the second was taken on this patrol. YEBIL Village was chosen because it has a relatively large population of 271.

It was carefully explained that the Government Department of Information and Extension Services had given the radio as a gift and that it was intended for use by the entire village and was by no means owned by EBIE/WURU (the person chosen to operate and maintain the set), but that he was responsible for it. A central position was marked out by the people for the erection of a 'listening house' and they were shown the best position in which to place the aerial. The people seemed genuinely thrilled at receiving the set and have assured me that work on the 'listening house' will begin immediately.

HOUSING

YEBIL Village: In some aspects disappointing - there are still several houses on the ground, most of which need replacing. As an excuse for not building new houses the majority of the men claimed they had spent all their time on building a new church. But Mr. Thorpe, the C.M.M.L. missionary claims that it was built in two weeks.

KALINGUM Village - Pilap Ck. site: All new houses on stilts. The people have only just moved to this area so that there are no old buildings at all.

Old Kalingum site: many old houses - some of which are to be demolished immediately as the owners have already moved to the new site at Pilap Ck.

TALO (hamlet of KALINGUM) generally satisfactory, one house that has already been replaced is to be demolished.

TIMENI Village: Satisfactory.

KAKOI Village: Generally good - only a few minor repairs needed; although next year several houses may need replacing.

KWAMTEM Village: Every house off the ground - all in good condition.

KWATUM Village : " " " " " " " " " "

MAUWIL Village: Generally fair to good.

KWIEPTIM Village: Quite good - a great improvement on the last visit.

All houses in this area have 'pungal' walls, split limbon floors and sago thatch roofing supported by a sapling or bamboo framework. The houses on stilts usually have the floors some 3 feet off the ground on kwila posts.

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HEALTH AND HYGIENE

There were very few people in this area that required any medical attention. The one outstanding exception was at MAUSIL village where the Medical Orderly found a man who had rolled into the fire during his sleep and had been badly burnt. This had happened some two weeks before and the burns had become infected and were in a shocking state. The Lulual knew of this man but had not mentioned him to me - the people had tried to keep him hidden. The Lulual was given a severe reprimand after attempting to excuse himself by saying that the injured man's brother had entreated him (the Lulual) not to send the man to hospital. I impressed on these people that if a similar incident occurred involving a young child that a prosecution would probably result.

There is an Aid Post at KAKOI village. The A.P.O. seems efficient and patrols to the surrounding villages frequently and his record of treatment entries show that many people visit the Aid Post of their own accord. The Aid Post was very clean but there was a shortage in many of his basic medical supplies, so I advised him to return to LUMI with me to replace his exhausted stocks - which he did.

Most of the villages are quite adequately supplied with latrines, the majority of which were in good condition; many had recently been erected.

REST HOUSES

- YEBIL - Quite sound and of good design.
Police barracks will soon need replacing.
- KALINGUM - Pilap Cr. site - well situated, but very small.
- Old Village site - Good large rest house.
- TALO hamlet - beautiful position; house old but sound.
Police barracks have recently been demolished - not replaced.
- TIMENI - A brand new rest house finished during the week prior to the arrival of the patrol. Have requested a shower recess to be built. A fault in the design directs all the smoke from the kitchen into the living room.
Police barracks quite satisfactory.
- KAKOI - Of good design - solid building.
Police barracks O.K.
- KWANTIM - No rest house.
- KWATUM - Good rest house - very roomy.
- MAUSIL - Quite satisfactory - a large well cleaned area surrounding the rest house and a good view.
- KWEPTIM Both the rest house and the Police barracks are new buildings - satisfactory.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The people in this area have practically no means of earning money other than that brought back by indentured Labour, which is at a very low level at the present time. The villages of Yebil, Kalingum, Kakoi and Kwatum each operate one or two sluice boxes to win alluvial gold; but very little obtained. Two men at KAKOI have begun collecting copal gum but the trees are few and scattered. Yebil and Kalingum people can sell a very limited amount of fresh foods to Yebil C.M.M.L. mission station. No other development of any description in the area.

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EPIDEMIC OF DISEASE AMONGST ANIMALS

I had noted an absence of the usual great numbers of howling, yelping, whining dogs in the villages of this area, but had neglected to comment on the fact. However, when I arrived in TIMENI, I saw a poor skinny wretch of a dog dragging itself round the village with its front legs - the back ones being practically useless. I advised that it be killed to end its misery, then asked what caused the condition and was told it had become sick but had survived. Further questioning revealed that a disease of some sort, in epidemic proportions, had passed through most of the West Hapai villages in February - March, killing most of the dogs and some cats. Of over forty (40) dogs in Timeni, only two survived the disease - one, a sterile bitch, did not even contract the disease.

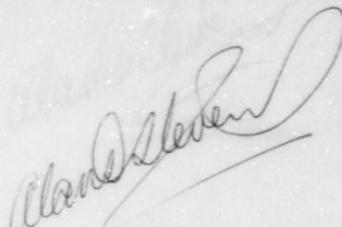
The disease was never prolonged for any length of time except in the rare cases where a dog survived. From the time that it ~~xx~~ became first apparent that a dog was sick, it was only 9 - 12 hours before it died. The condition of a dog would rapidly deteriorate - it would become weak and unsteady on its feet then eventually fall over, go into muscular spasms (during which time a white substance was emitted from the mouth) and then die.

Most of the dogs that survived were pups or young bitches, there was only one case of an adult male dog surviving the disease. The least afflicted of the villages affected by the disease was FMATUM, where six animals survive from a total of approximately 37.

The village of KWIEPTIM was the only village that I visited that had escaped the epidemic. According to all reports the disease is no longer active anywhere in the area.

CONCLUSION

The patrol was without complications and the objects of the payroll, as stated in the patrol instructions from the A.D.C., were carried out to the best of my ability.


(Alan D Stevens)
Cadet Patrol Officer.

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LUMI PATROL No. 9 -65/66

APPENDIX 'A'

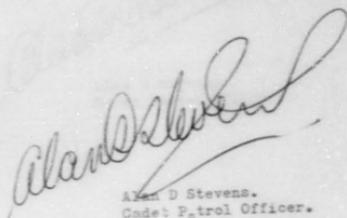
POLICE REPORT

Sub-District Office,
LUMI,
West Sepik District T.F.N.G.
17th. May, 1966.

The Commissioner,
R.F.C. G.C.,
Headquarters,
KONEDOBU T.F.N.G.

POLICE REPORT

- Constable 1/c WURA Reg. No. 6421 - A very helpful N.C.O. who shows considerable initiative and drive whilst on patrol.
- Constable ANDARI Reg. No. 9949 - A cheerful worker and a good public relations man.
5th. Year.



Alan D Stevens.
Cadet Patrol Officer.

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LUNI PATROL No. 9 - 65/66.

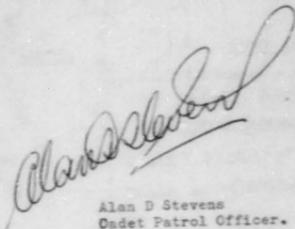
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LANDS AND MINES - COAL DEPOSITS

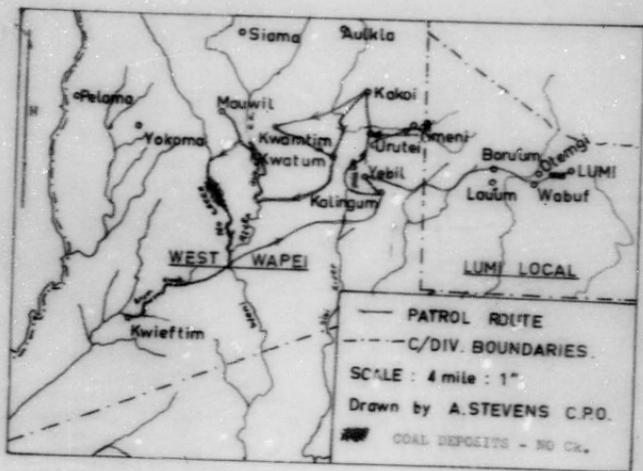
Whilst following the watercourse shown as the No Creek (Please refer attached patrol map), route not normally followed by Administration patrols, I noticed several strata of coal in the cliffs of the creek bank.

The strata are some five degrees of angle off the horizontal. The seam or strata begins at an average depth of eight to twelve feet below the general ground level and at the beginning the coal is only three to four inches thick but as it reaches a depth of some twenty feet below ground level it thickens to fifteen to twentyfour inches. The coal appears to improve in quality as it thickens and the depth increases, also the deposits seem to be quite extensive as various strata could be seen for several miles downstream and everywhere, amongst the rocks of the streambed, are scattered chunks of coal.

I realize that the fields would need to be extensive to make mining an economic proposition in this almost inaccessible region, but from what I saw, I thought it was at least worth a mention.



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Cadet Patrol Officer.



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Appendix A

SDO P/R File
1965/66

MEMORANDUM OF PATROL

Patrol No. 10/65-66 Subdistrict LWMI District West Sepik

Officer Conducting Patrol T.R. Bergin, Assistant District Commissioner

Census Division Patrolled Part SOHEMO and Part West WAPSI,

Objects of Patrol Purchase KAKORI Land,

Conduct by-election NIMAPEI Ward of Wapoi Local Government Council.

Routine administration,

Date Patrol Commenced 13/5/66 Date Completed 19/5/66

Duration—days Seven

SUMMARY OF CORRESPONDENCE ARISING FROM PATROL

35-5-21 of 20th. May, 1966 - KAKORI LAND. To District Commissioner, WEMAR.

42-1-2 of 23rd. May, 1966 - BY-ELECTION NIMAPEI WARD, WAPSI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL. To District Commissioner, WEMAR.

For Diary of patrol, refer my Field Officer's Journal Folios 76 to 82 (inclusive).

2.P. & W.S.O. RS Form 1 - Police accompanying patrol.

Claim for Camping Allowance - T.R. Bergin.

T.R. Bergin
Patrolling Officer's Signature
T.R. BERGIN

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

District Officer.

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Name T. R. BERGIN ADC.

Station LUMI

Date
Para No.

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- 13.5.66 675 Further preparations for patrol.
- 676 Departed LUMI on foot with boatable PAKAWU and 16 carriers at 0900 hours. Departed road LUMI to YALUWAFE en route. Arrived HINATEI Village at 1130 hours.
- 677 For 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ hours gave talk to assembled people of HINATEI No 1 & HINATEI No 2 re forthcoming by-elections to be held for this ward on 19/5/66. Normal pre-election campaign information and instructions imparted to people. The people were most unenthusiastic as to whom to nominate for election. As it was obvious that the people were not going to make up their minds easily and nominate the candidates this day, they were informed that they had a week in which to decide on their nominations and that the nominations would be taken on the patrol's return next week up until one hour prior to the commencement of the by-election.
678. Patrol departed HINATEI at 1315 hours. 12 hours' walk to KARAITEM. Departed work being carried out along this route in constant, a motor-like road linking YALUWAFE and KARAITEM, with the view to effecting payment for the work. People of HINATEI, AMAITEM & KARAITEM undertaking the work.
- 679 Half-day stopover at KARAITEM. Spoke with Ft. Valentine of C.M. KARAITEM. Departed KARAITEM 1515 hours for HOKAI. Track

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- post after being over for last week. Arrived MOKAI 1715 hours.
- 680 Discussed various L.G. matters with local Councils. Remained overnight at MOKAI.
- 14-566 681 Departed MOKAI 0730 hours. Arrived INESU at 0900 hours. One hour stop over during which a marriage dispute concerning Sute exchange was settled. Departed INESU 1000 hours for PIAKO arriving 1130 hours. Food purchased for carriers. Village inspected while carriers ate. All satisfactory. Departed PIAKO at 1300 hours and arrived GARA 1430 hours. Track from PIAKO to GARA uncut and in deplorable condition. Instructions issued for immediate repairs.
- 682 Advised owners of CHML mission site at KABORI and improvements (where Investigator Report compiled) of my intended visit to KABORI tomorrow to purchase the land and improvements. Most of the respective owners live at KABORI.
- 683 Outstanding debt of money settled between TULTUL TAIMO of GARA and ^{ALTV} POISI of PIAKO. Fourteen dollars owing by TAIMO handed over to ALTV.
- 684 Inspected village. Found in poor condition. Necessary instructions issued.
- 685 Spoke with local 'lat-wei' during evening. Remained overnight at GARA.

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| 15.5.66 | 686 | Sunday. Departed GARA at 0815 hours. Walked to KASORI over a poor track. Arrived 1030 hours. |
| | 687 | Summed areas of CHML mission site land and areas of the improvements. Informed them of the reason for the patrol's visit. Land to be purchased tomorrow. |
| | 688 | Reminders of the day observed as Sunday. Patrol rested. Late p.m. discussions on general and varied matters with village people. Remained overnight at KASORI I. |
| 16.5.66 | 689 | During the morning walked the boundaries of the CHML Mission site land to be purchased. The owners of the land and the owners of the improvements plus other village people accompanied me. Hardwood posts standing 4 feet above the ground were planted at the five corners of the survey. These posts were marked with the broad-arrow sign to designate the boundary limits to the land. The land and the improvements were then purchased and the legal Land Purchase Document completed. (Refers my 35-3-21 of 20/5/66). The owners of the land and the improvements appeared quite satisfied with the price paid. At 12.05 hours the patrol departed KASORI for GARA Village. The track was in better condition today as compared to yesterday as it had been freshly cut and minor |
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- improvements effected. Arrived GARA Village at 1345 hours.
- 691 Settled two minor complaints out of Court.
- 692 Inspected village and found that it had been satisfactorily cleaned since yesterday.
- 693 Spoke to the local men re this Copal gum harvesting and urged them to greater efforts. The reason given ~~for~~ for their declining off of effort was that since the C.M.H.L. Missionary of KASORI has been on leave in America there have been very few planes into the KASORI airstrip to carry the produce out. They state that upon the Missionary's return within six weeks and the LUMI Agricultural Officer's return from leave shortly, they expect to harvest more gum for the market. The gum is purchased at 3c per lb, by the Administration, delivered to the airstrip at KASORI. The Missionary Aviation Fellowship then fly it out to LUMI from where it is backloaded on Admin. Glister aircraft to WEWAK.
- 694 Remained overnight at GARA.
- 17 566 695 Departed GARA at 0800 hours. Planned activities at PIAGO then on to INEBU arriving 1115 hours. Settled one petty dispute out of Court.
- 696 Departed INEBU at 1700 hours. Walked

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to MOKAI arriving 1330 hours. As some carriers, who have been accompanying the patrol since leaving LUMI, were foot-sore and weary, patrol camped at MOKAI.

697 During afternoon inspected village. Spoke to Local Government Councillor of this ward and other people of the village on general local government matters.

698 Took particulars of two complaints re non-payment of debts. These to be further investigated with view to collect on return to LUMI.

699 Inspected the large, naturally formed fish pond at MOKAI and noted that the TILAPIA introduced are breeding extremely well.

Heavy rain and low cloud for most of the late afternoon and evening. Remained overnight at MOKAI.

18.5.66 700 Departed MOKAI 0755 hours and walked to KARAITEM arriving 1000 hours. One hour stop-over during which held discussions with Priest-in-Charge of KARAITEM Catholic Mission and inspected Wapei Council Aid Post (newly built) at KARAITEM to ascertain plumbing requirements necessary to complete the project.

701 Departed KARAITEM for MINATET. Track

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- poos and swept. Arrived MINATEI at 1230 hours in heavy rain. MINATEI 3,400ft.
- 702 During afternoon give further pre-election talk to the MINATEI Ward constituents and make preparations for the by-election to be held tomorrow.
- 703 Was shown gold colours and small nuggets newly won by men of MINATEI & YONGITEI villages during their newly revived interest and workings for gold in nearby streams. Heard their requests for assistance and their methods of working the streams. This requests will be forwarded on to Mr. W. Baskin of the Division of Mines, paid to his visit to the LUMI area expected during May-July this year. Although none men are working gold now in these months previously encouraged them to greater efforts informing them that both the Council and the Administration would give them every assistance.
- 704 Road works carried out on the new road to join MINATEI with KARAITEM are excellent. The people have done much good work during the last 12 months and are to come to LUMI for payment promised them. Remained overnight at MINATEI.

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- 19 5/66 705 While waiting the Local Government Assistant to arrive MINATEI from LUMI the castroets of the MINATEI Ward assembled. Gave a further pre-election talk to the people. At 1100 hours the L.G.A. H. Gibson Sundari arrived and nominations for candidates were received. Three men were nominated. At 1215 hours the by-election commenced.
- 706 The by-election was conducted following closely the directions laid down for the conduct of L.G. Council elections in the booklet issued by the Chief Electoral Officer in 1965.
- 707 A total of 101 people cast votes. The outcome was that Moko/SERP of Minatei Nat. village won by a very large majority. (For full report of the by-election and statistics, refer my 42-1-2 of 23/5/66).
- 708 Departed MINATEI at 1510 hours for LUMI arriving 1730 hours.
End of Patrol.