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1965/1966

KERAWAGI

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2 - 1965/1966	Jas Humfrey	East Koronigl (Kunabau Din-binyaundo)
3 - 1965/1966	P.A. Hardie	Kup Census Div. (Area Study)
8 - 1965/1966	J. Humfrey	Kup Div.
6 - 1965/1966	H.L. Dreise	West Koronigl
7 - 1965/1966	R.A. Calcutt	West Koronigl Census Div.
10- 1965/1966	H.L. Dreise	East & West Koronigl & Kup Census Div.
12- 1965/1966	H.L. Dreise	East Koronigl & Kup Census Div.

GEMBOGL

3 - 1965/1966	P.J. Wohlers	Niglkande Census Div.
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CHUAVE

2-1965/66	P. Hekea	Nambaiyufa Census Division
6-1965/66	G.L. Clayton	Nambaiyufa Road
7-1965/66	G.L. Clayton	Nambaiyufa and part Chuave Census Division
8-1965/66	J.A. Cummins	Elimbari Census Division
9-1965/66	G.L. Clayton	Section of Nambaiyufa (Kandero)
10-1965/66	G.L. Clayton	Elimbari Census Division
11-1965/66	J.A. Cummins	Nambaiyufa Census Division
12-1965/66	J.A. Cummins	Gun to Keu Road

Amount
Returned
to State



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of ~~WESTERN~~ HIGHLANDS..... Report No. 3 OF 1965/66.....

Patrol Conducted by..... PETER J. WOHLERS (CADET PATROL OFFICER).....

Area Patrolled..... NIGLIKANDE CENSUS DIVISION.....

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

Natives..... 2.....

Duration—From... 7.../... 9.../1965... to... 14.../... 9.../1965...
14 / 9 / 65 18 / 9 / 65

Number of Days..... 10.....

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

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

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

Map Reference.....

Object of Patrol..... CENSUS REVISION.....

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

67-13-18.

KONEDONE, PAPUA.

9th February, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
SOBOKI.

GENUINE PATROL REPORT NO. 3 - 1965/1966.

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of a patrol report by Mr. Wehlers.

2. The comments of Messrs. Desailly and Biscoe have been noted.

3. Mr. Wehlers has forgotten to include a patrol map. Please train these young officers to attach a patrol map to each report.

4. This patrol appears to have been well conducted and Mr. Wehlers has written a detailed and informative report.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR

67.13.18



Sub District Office,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
KUNDIWA.

9th October, 1965.

Deputy District Commissioner,
KUNDIWA.

GEMBOKL PATROL No. 3 OF 1965-66

A report on the above patrol with covering memorandum and a copy of my memorandum to Assistant District Officer, Gembogl, are attached.

Paragraph 2 of the covering memorandum is supported, and you may care to discuss this with the District Medical Officer to see whether P.H.D. administrative arrangements could be adjusted.

R.M. Desailly
R.M. DESAILLY
Assistant District Commissioner

Director
D.D.A.
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Sub District Office,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
KUNDIAWA.

9th October, 1965.

Assistant District Officer,
GEMBOGL.

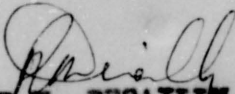
GEMBOGL PATROL No. 3 of 1965/66

Mr. Wohlers report and your covering memorandum
re the above refer.

Mr. Wholer's comment in the diary (Sept. 14th) could
lead to criticism if not explained. "many wishing to migrate
..... refused because they only migrated over in 1962." It
appears that this is one of those cases where the people
concerned could legitimately be recorded with either of two
census units, and I agree that it is better not to change
records according to the whim of the moment or because of
some fancied advantage to the people making the application.
However, it should be made clear to everybody concerned that
the purpose of census taking is to record facts, not to
regulate domicile or political association.

The term "boys" to describe native employees should
not be used in official correspondence. (page 3).

The patrol appears to have been well conducted, and
clearly Mr. Wohlers is becoming a useful field officer.


R.N. DEBAILLY
Assistant District Commissioner

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GEMBOGL Patrol Post,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District.

6th October, 1965.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
PORT MOUTON.

GEMBOGL PATROL REPORT 3/65-66

Attached please find three copies of Gembogl Patrol Report 3/65-66, with an additional copy of census figures, covering a patrol to the Higikande Census Division by Mr. P.J. Wohlers, C.P.O.

1. Native Affairs. The people in this area remain pro-Administration and are generally co-operative. The main problem is that of a desire for development without much hope of getting it, in an area economically poor and politically unimportant. There is a dearth of educational opportunity for the people and requests such as those from Gogime and Kanggiri are common. It is most certain that the new Council's main aim will be to press for more schools in the area.

2. Aid Posts are covered in separate memoranda on Goromangu Aid Post. (my 49-2-1 of 5th October, 1965). However, it should be pointed out here that the present system of Kanggiri and Goromangu Aid Posts being responsible to Kundiawa is highly unsatisfactory, i.e., P.H.D. administrative boundaries should follow this Department's, particularly as this Department is more closely concerned with these Aid Posts in the field than either Gembogl or Kundiawa P.H.D. It is inevitable that D.D.A. officers should have to acquaint themselves with Aid Posts visited on patrols and it is most unsatisfactory to be unable to discuss problems raised by Orderlies with the Administrative Officer in Public Health. Accordingly, your recommendation to the Divisional Medical Officer on this subject is sought, please.

3. Village Officials. I agree with Mr. Wohlers' comments on Village Officials in this area. Unfortunately, most of real "big" men are getting too old while the more vigorous younger men have not had the opportunity to gain real influence as yet. One hopes that the Council may rectify some of these problems.

4. Road Maintenance is fairly satisfactory in the area, although the Yombul people have several times required issuing of maintenance orders to keep their section in satisfactory condition.

Work on the Kanggiri road is progressing satisfactorily and it may be navigable by the end of this year. Shortage of staff and other commitments has prevented as much supervision of this work as is really required.

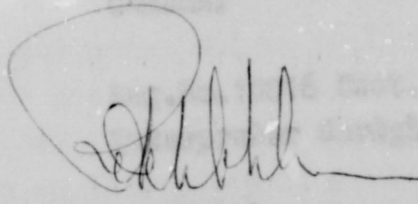
5. Census figures show no anomalies, although it must be reiterated that the totals are deceptive because of the large numbers of people who hire in the Kerowagi and Asaro areas and are only seen for census-taking in this area. It is hoped that the introduction of Council taxation may induce registration in the real place of abode.

The desire of some groups to migrate back and forth was anticipated as a result of placing two or more groups together to elect one Councillor. People seem to feel that if they have their names recorded in some particular Administration content that they are also bound to that content socially. However, where the difference is half-an-hour's walk the situation becomes ridiculous.

6. Law and Justice. This Census division is patrolled at least twice a week by Police Constables and most disputes are brought to attention quickly. The abundance of petty matters at Imbai seems to be a peculiarity of those people.

Generally, Mr. Wohlers has carried out a useful patrol in an efficient manner. He has written an interesting and informative Report, although he should watch his grammar, particularly the use of the plural.

Camping Allowance claims are attached for your approval please.


for (W.H. Biscoe)
Assistant District Officer.

Copy: Mr. P.J. Wohlers,
SEMOGLA.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Patrol Post,
Gembogl,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS.

25th September 1965.

The Deputy District Commissioner,
MIRAMBA.

GENUINE PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1965/66.

Officer Conducting Patrol.	P.J. Mehlers Chief Patrol Officer
Duration of the Patrol.	Sept 7th to 11th Sept 14th to 18th 10 Days.
Object of the Patrol.	Census.
Personnel Accompanying.	Reg. No. 10016 Const. Anje-Pagan Interpreter Gembogl
Area Patrolled.	Highland's Census Division.

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Reported by P.J. Mehlers Chief Patrol Officer
 Gembogl, Eastern Highlands District
 Date of Report 25th September 1965
 The patrol was conducted in accordance with the instructions of the District Commissioner, Miramba, and the Chief Patrol Officer, P.J. Mehlers. The patrol was conducted in the area of the Highland's Census Division, Gembogl, Eastern Highlands District. The patrol was conducted from 7th to 11th and 14th to 18th September 1965, for a total of 10 days. The object of the patrol was to conduct a census of the population in the area. The personnel accompanying the patrol consisted of P.J. Mehlers, Chief Patrol Officer, and Reg. No. 10016 Const. Anje-Pagan, Interpreter, Gembogl. The area patrolled was the Highland's Census Division, Gembogl, Eastern Highlands District. The patrol was conducted in accordance with the instructions of the District Commissioner, Miramba, and the Chief Patrol Officer, P.J. Mehlers. The patrol was conducted from 7th to 11th and 14th to 18th September 1965, for a total of 10 days. The object of the patrol was to conduct a census of the population in the area. The personnel accompanying the patrol consisted of P.J. Mehlers, Chief Patrol Officer, and Reg. No. 10016 Const. Anje-Pagan, Interpreter, Gembogl. The area patrolled was the Highland's Census Division, Gembogl, Eastern Highlands District.

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DIARY FOR PATROL NO. 3 OF 1965/66.

Monday Sept 7th.

Left Gembogl at 11 am. and arrived at Mandine at 12.45 pm. Started calling census at 2.30 pm. On completion of KAIRUKU book ten HLS recruits were accepted and sent direct to Kundawa. Saw talk on decimal currency and the advantages of banking. Slept at Mandine. Several small disputes heard during late afternoon.

Tuesday Sept 8th.

Left Mandine at 8.45 am and proceeded to Yombai. Arrived Yombai 9.30 am. Started census at 10.00 am and censused the books of ISIMANDE, MUNDU, GANDIN, and KOMMURI(I). 17 HLS recruits accepted and sent direct to Kundawa. Far too many petty disputes in this area. Slept Yombai.

Wednesday Sept 9th.

Departed Yombai 8.40 am and proceeded to Dagipagl. Arrived Dagipagl at 8.55 am and censused the KORAKU and DOGBUN books during the morning. Took the particulars of a land dispute between the DOBANE and the DOGBUN clans on that piece of ground known as IRAGL. Several small disputes and one dispute between DOGBUN and ISRAKH lines over a fight which started at a feast. Slept Dagipagl.

Friday Sept 10th.

Departed Dagipagl at 9.00 am and proceeded to walk to Goromagu. Arrived Goromagu 9.50 am and censused the KAMBIAKNE, GURBULKANE, and KOMBULKANE books. A few small disputes concerning pigs etc. Seven H.L.S. recruits accepted. APO complained about lack of work being done on the Aid Post, the Malaria control representative in the area complained that the house that he is living in has not been finished, and the R.C. Mission School Teacher complained that pigs are going into the school grounds all the time.

Saturday Sept 11th.

Started census at 8.00 am and censused the PAGAUKANE and ISIRANGE books. Waited all morning for Landrover. Started walking towards Gembogl at 1.15 pm and met Landrover along the road. Returned to Goromagu to collect cargo and then proceeded to Gembogl, arriving at 3.00 pm.

Tuesday Sept. 14th.

Departed Gembogl at 9.30 am by hired Landrover and proceeded to Gogme. Censused the books of KOMBURI (2) and KIGIN. Many wishing to migrate back to the Kigin line from Gungugme. Refused because they only migrated over in 1962.

As on the last patrol the quantity of food was enormous. Much of this food was free, and this display of food was closely followed by a request to have the Council House at Gogme rather than at Womatne.

Wednesday Sept. 15th.

Departed Gogme at 8.45 am and proceeded to walk to Gungugme. Arrived 9.10 am. Tultul Baga is currently serving a sentence in gaol and Tultul Kiamungwa is in Pt. Moreaby. Censused the books of KOMBURI (3) and GUNGGUGME. Rained during afternoon and Rest House leaked. It was requested that this be rectified in the near future. Slept Gungugme.

Thursday Sept. 16th.

Left Gungugme at 8.45 am and proceeded to Kanggiri. Arrived 9.40 am. Censused the books of INAUKANE and WURUMAGAKANE. Gave talk on extending the Kanggiri road all the way to Kevangi. Response not over enthusiastic. Aid Post at Kanggiri very neat and well looked after. Slept Kanggiri.

Friday Sept. 17th.

Censused the books of MUNAMPUGU and KAGAGU during morning. Took the particulars of a land dispute between the INAUKANE line and the line at Mandine. Several small disputes settled.

Saturday Sept. 18th.

Departed Kanggiri at 7.50 am and walked to Womatne arriving at 8.55. Left Womatne at 10.00 am by Admin. Landrover after calling in at Sunburu Lutheran Mission and arrived Gembogl at 10.20 am. thus finishing Gembogl patrol number 3 of 1965/66.

INTRODUCTION.

The patrol just completed was in the Niglkande Census Div. of the Gombagi administrative area. This Census Division has a population of approximately 7,500 people spread through seven Rest Houses and twenty census books. The object of this patrol was to census this area, give talks on decimal currency conversion, speak on the advantages of banking, and to arbitrate in any minor disputes where necessary.

NATIVE AFFAIRS.

The situation in this Census Division remains satisfactory. All Rest Houses gave every assistance to the patrol and no trouble was encountered concerning displeasure at seeing the patrol. At Yembai and Dugipagi the people gave every assistance to the patrol because this area needs an Aid Post and the people are very eager to get this amenity in the near future. At Gogime, Gungugue and Kanggiri the patrol received every assistance because these people wish the new Council House to be placed at Gogime rather than at Wematne. Because the new council is imminent, the people are becoming increasingly aware of the role they will play in the near future and at all rest houses the people appeared willing for development in the near future. There was requests for Aid Posts at Yembai and Dugipagi, requests for schools at Gogime and Kanggiri, requests for a road to be surveyed through to the Asare at Goremagu, and a request for a road through to Kerowagi from Kanggiri.

It was obvious from the spotless state of the Aid Post at Kanggiri that the people realise the benefit from such an amenity, and on glancing at the number of cases treated both at Kanggiri and at Goremagu, it is obvious that the people are beginning to frequent the Aid Posts more often.

There are Malaria Control spray teams patrolling through the area all the time, and there is several boys patrolling through the Rest Houses at monthly intervals administering tablets to all individuals. The writer spoke to several of these boys during the course of the patrol and all of them were satisfied with the reception they have been getting, and the attendance that are turing up to receive their tablets.

This speaks well for the attitude of the people towards health and hygiene and it is hoped that this healthy attitude continues in the future.

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VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

As in most other places the village officials range from very good to useless. Luluai Abakarawagi from Kanggiri is very good although he is getting a little old and is finding it more difficult to move about because his legs are giving him some trouble. Luluai Bage from Gogme is also a good leader although he is losing some of his power to younger fellows. He is also becoming a little old for the job. Luluai Marange from Yombai is a younger official than the two previously mentioned but he does not give the impression of holding very much authority in this area.

Tulul Hamsune from Mandine gives the impression of being almost useless, as does Tulul Agua from Yombai. Tulul Gama appears to be a real worker at Gogme, and Tulul Gendama at Kanggiri also appears to be a good official. Both Tululs from Gungugme were out of the area when the patrol arrived. Tulul Baga is serving a sentence in the Gembogl jail and Tulul Kiangwa was in Pt. Moresby. It appears as if the introduction of Council into this area will be a good idea if only to replace some of the older and less efficient Officials with younger and more enthusiastic fellows.

Gendama from Kanggiri, it has been rumored, will be the Councillor for the Kalbaga books, and he appears to be quite a good choice. He has a good speaking voice and commands quite a deal of respect in the Kanggiri area. Kokia, a Catechist from Gogme, also stood out as an impressive young fellow and could become a Councillor in that area. Ambane, a young fellow from Mandine, also had quite a bit to say in the otherwise unimpressive group at Mandine.

One advantage on the introduction of a Council into the area will be that there will be Committees as well as Councillors so that when the Councillors are out of the area the Committees will be able to fulfill their functions. At Gungugme where both Officials were out of the area, the people appeared rather apathetic and nobody appeared to the fore to help the writer conduct Census. The writer feels that this was more bewilderment than a desire to be contrary and lesser officials who would have known what to do would have been helpful.

ROAD AND BRIDGES.

While at Goromangu the people approached us about surveying a road through to the Asaro area. Many of the men were absent on the first day that the patrol was in the Goromangu area and those men were all cutting a road, or walking track, through to the Asaro and they stated that the grades on this road are reasonable and a car would have no difficulty in driving into the Asaro if a road is constructed following this walking track. This road has yet to be surveyed but the survey should take place this financial year. Other road work and the imminent introduction of a Local Government Council into the area are the pressing problems at the moment and this Goromangu-Asaro road will have to take second place for the present.

While at Kanggiri the writer gave a talk on the extension of the present uncompleted road all the way to Kerowagi. It was stated to the people that there has been £200 allocated for the work so far completed on the road if the road is opened to traffic to the end of the road so far. Bridges have yet to be built and there is a further allocation for the building of bridges. The main work to be completed is the widening of the walking track in the Kanggiri area. The English people stated that this work would only take a period of days if there was somebody there to supervise the work, and the writer replied that he would be visiting the area in the near future to supervise several small sections so the work should be completed in the near future. Several people expressed doubts concerning extending the road all the way to Kerowagi and the main basis for this opinion was that the route that the road would have to pass through is heavily timbered and it would therefore take up to a year to complete, however after some discussion the people agreed to build the road to the top of the ridge if the road was surveyed for them.

ROAD AND STATISTICS.

Census revision of the Niglkande Census Division was conducted by this patrol and the Statistics obtained are attached as an appendix.

The Census sheets were prepared and used this year and this simplified the conducting of the census a great deal. The numbering of the Tax Census sheets follows the numbering of the village population of the Tax Census sheets following on from the numbers in the Mitkande Register for 1964 census following on from the numbers in the Mitkande Census Division in the order that the Rest Houses appear to the patrolling officers.

This years figures show the following differences from last year's figures.

1. Net increase is 162, which is 2.2%. Migrations out are slightly higher than migrations in so the natural increase is 2.2%.
2. The birth rate is approximately 5.‰ which is 227 births.
3. Infant mortality rate is less than 1 in 100.
4. Although the 33.3% policy has been resided in relation to absent males, it must be realized that this is still the ideal percentage to be away from the village and for this reason the 923 absent males must be stressed. This is 48% of the adult males between 16 to 45. This percentage is not altogether accurate because quite a number of adult males are residing in the Kerowagi area or the Isaru area where the Gembogl people have land. This actually makes the adult males present a great deal less than what is shown in the census statistics.
5. The average size of families now stands at 2.2.

Generally the census taking was well attended and orderly. The Kibundi (2) line was rather ^{dis}orderly and the Kairuku book at Nalika had the most absent without excuses.

Quite a number from Gunggugue wished to change books and return to the Kigin book at Gogimo because of the new Council wards but this request was refused because the two rest houses are only a half an hours walk apart and because these people had only changed over to Gunggugue from Kigin in 1962. There was some 45 people who moved out from the Kigin book at Gogimo and migrated to the Kigin book at Dugipagi but this was only because Dugipagi is more convenient for them.

LAND JUSTICE.

As the Niglkande Census Division is rather a long way from the Gembogl patrol post (by Chinbu standards) the people seem content to wait for the patrolling officer to come to their area rather than bring the disputes to Gembogl. Yenbai had a large number of petty ^{or} small disputes, most of which could have been settled by the village officials, or between the parties themselves. Almost all rest houses had disputes concerning pigs and at most rest houses there were women who wanted divorces from their husbands who had been on the coast for a number of years. Any disputes that needed to be settled in Court were referred to Gembogl.

TRADE STORES.

There are twenty -five Trade Stores in the Niglkande Census Division and all of them with the exception of the ~~South~~ three Roman Catholic Mission Stores are run by natives. These Stores all have a very limited range of merchandise with the exception of Karil-Songgere's two stores which have a better range than most. Most of the stores have names on the outside of the store, but very few have price lists inside the store. All Trade Stores inspected have current licences. ✓

MISSIONS.

There are two Missions in the area. The main Mission is the Roman Catholic Mission which has its headquarters at Gogime. This Mission runs Schools throughout the area, as well as Aid Posts and Trade Stores. The other Mission is the Lutheran Mission which has its headquarters at Sumburu in the Mitnwaide Census Division. This Mission has not nearly as many adherents as the Roman Catholic Mission, but it does run a number of Catechist Schools in the area. There is no open hostility between the two missions in the area.

EDUCATION.

There are no Administration Schools in the area but the people realize the benefits of education and there ^{were} two requests for Administration Schools. These requests were at Gogime and at Kanggiri. From the Census figures it can be seen that only 27 students from this Census Division are attending Administration Schools while 370 students are attending Mission Schools. There is a total of 90 females at school at the present and 307 males. 68 of the male students at school are over 16 years old, and 7 of the females are over 16. The percentage of children attending school is 38% males and 18% females, an overall percentage of 19%. It must be stressed that many of these children are only attending Catechist schools so the schooling that they receive will be practically useless in later years. The whole Gombegi area of some 21,000 people has only one Administration school so it is hardly an unreasonable request to ask for an Administration school in this area.

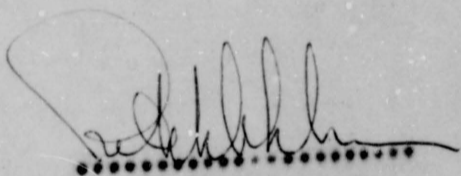
CURRENCY CONVERSION AND BANKING.

The changeover to decimal currency was spoken of at all opportunities and the people are slowly starting to accept the fact that there will be another kind of money and that they will have to change their old money. All patrols into the area stress that by putting their money into the bank they will not lose any money when the decimal currency begins, and the bank is the safest place to put money. The effects of this propaganda can be seen in the increasing number of new accounts being opened at Gombog.

CONCLUSION.

All objects of the patrol were accomplished reasonably successfully and all people spoken to appeared eager for development and for the introduction of a Council into the area.

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(PETER WOHLERS) CPO

Register

Area Patrolled

DATE	TIME	NAME	AREA	STATUS	REMARKS
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APPENDIX A

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Const. ANGE

Reasonable policeman but lacks initiative. Conduct good.

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