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[3] 3 OF 1973/74	8-11	D.A. WOODWARD PO	KOWEPU		30.7.73 - 28.8.73
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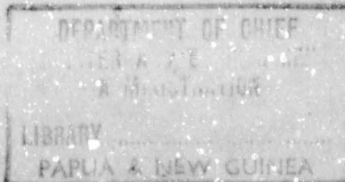
EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT

PATROL REPORTS

1973 - 74

WUGAMWA

<u>REPORT NO.</u>	<u>OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL</u>	<u>AREA PATROLLED</u>
1-73-74	N.L. WILSON	WUGAMWA C/D - jacket
2-73-74	BRIAN EVANS	YELIA C/D - jacket
3-73-74	D.A. WOODWARD	KOWEPU C/D - Area Study
4-73-74	P. KERIS	YELIA C/D - jacket
5-73-74	P. GAMOGAB	AZIANA C/D - jacket
6-73-74	D. WOODWARD	YELIA C/D - jacket
7-73-74	P. KERIS	YELIA C/D - jacket
8-73-74	D. WOODWARD	KUWEPU, WUGAMWA & YELIA C/D - jacket
9-73-74	P. GAMOGAB	AZIANA C/D - jacket
10-73-74	D. WOODWARD	WUGAMWA C/D - Area Study
11-73-74	PENI KERIS	AZIANA C/D
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13-73-74	D. WOODWARD	KUWEPU C/D - jacket
14-73-74	T.J. BUISING	YELIA C/D - Area Study
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16-73-74	D.K. DIXORI	AZIANA C/D - jacket
16A-73-74	T.J. BUISING	AZIANA C/D - jacket
17-73-74	D. WOODWARD	AZIANA C/D - jacket
18E-73-74	T. HASAVI	AZIANA C/D - jacket
18-73-74	T.J. BUISING	AZIANA C/D - jacket
19-73-74	T.J. BUISING	AZIANA C/D - jacket
19-20-73-74	D. WOODWARD D.K. DIKORI	AZIANA C/D
20-73-74	D. WOODWARD	AZIANA C/D - jacket
21-73-74	T. HASAVI	YELIA C/D - jacket



PATROL REPORT

Report number: 1 OF 1973/74
 District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS.
 Patrol conducted by: N.L. Wilson.
 Area patrolled: WUGAMWA.

Objects of patrol: CARGO CULT.
 Station: MARAWAKA.
 Subdistrict: WONENARA.
 Designation: A.D.C.
 Personnel accompanying: CONSTABLE SIVIRI.
 Number of days: 6 DAYS.
 Total population of area: 1400 APPROX.
 Council area:
 House of Assembly Electorate: OBURA

Duration of patrol: 6/7/73 TO 11/7/73.
 Last D.D.A. patrol: JUNE, 1973.

Map reference:

The District Commissioner,
 District,
GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios 21 To 22, (X)
- Patrol Instructions, ()
- The Report and my comments, (X)
- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports No's 1—, ()
- Patrol map, ()

DATE: 23 / 7 19 73

Norman Hill
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Report No's. 1—, ()
- ()
- ()

District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

Above average

Average

Below average

Date: 1 / 8 / 1973

Jan
 District Commissioner

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Mr. District Commissioner
Eastern Wuganda District
P.O. Box 900
KOROFA

27th August, 1973
67-13-2
R.G. Orwin
a/D.D.C.

MARAWAKA PATROL NO. 1/1973-74

Reference your Minute of 1st August, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of WUGANDA Census Division, as submitted by Mr. H.L. WILSON, Assistant District Commissioner.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

The Secretary
D.D.C. Korofo

67-13-2
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SH

DISCOM GOROKA, E.H.D.



~~Assistant District Commissioner
Sub District Office
MARAWAKA~~

67-15-1
J.E. Fowke
D.O.

67-1-3 (Wilson)
24/7/73

MARAWAKA PATROL No.1 of 1973/74

Receipt of your aboverferenced correspondence and accompanying documentation being a report compiled by Mr. Wilson, A.D.C., covering his recent brief patrol to the Wusama Census Division are hereby acknowledged.

It is pleasing to note that belief in this cult is dying and any possibility of the initiator retrieving the situation most unlikely.

A brief though valuable patrol.

For: J.P. SINCLAIR
District Commissioner

c.c. The Secretary
D.C.M. & D.A.
KONEBU



PATROL REPORT

Report number: 2 of 1973/4	Objects of patrol: Road construction.
District: Eastern Highlands.	Station: Marawaka.
Patrol conducted by: Brian Evans.	Subdistrict: Wonenara.
Area patrolled: Yelia C/D.	Designation: A.P.O.
Duration of patrol: Four days.	Personnel accompanying: T.P.O. P. Keris.
Last D.D.A. patrol: No: 1 of 1973/74	Number of days: Four days (16th to 19th 20th, 1973)
Map reference: 2; 1 E.H.D.	Total population of area:
	Council area: Yelia.
	House of Assembly Electorate: Obura.

The District Commissioner,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
GRANO KA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 22 To	(2)
Patrol Instructions,	()
The Report and my comments,	(2)
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports No's 1--	()
Patrol map,	()

DATE: 23 / 7 1973.

Norman H. H. H.
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Report No's. 1--	()
.....	()
.....	()

District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report:

Above average
 Average
 Below average

Date: 1 / 8 / 19 73

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

(2)

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 680
GOROKA

27th August 1973
67-13-3
R.G. Orwin
a/D.D.C.

MARAWAKA PATROL NO. 2 - 1973/74

Reference your Minute of 1st August, 1973.

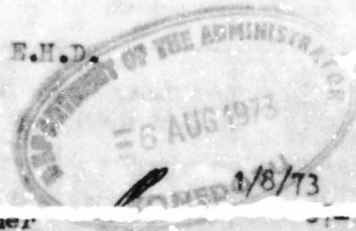
I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket arising out of the above patrol of YELIA Census Division as submitted by Mr. P. EVANS, Assistant Patrol Officer.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

67-13-3
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ADMINISTRATION
SH

DISCOM
COROKA, E.H.D.



~~Sub District Office
MARAWAKA~~

J.E. Powke
D.O.

67-1-3 (Wilson)
19/7/73

MARAWAKA PATROL No.2 of 1973/74

Receipt is hereby acknowledged of your abovereferenced memo and attached correspondence being a report compiled by Mr. Evans, A.P.O., covering his recent road work patrol to the Yelia Census Division.

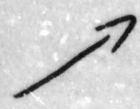
Although brief the report adequately covers the work undertaken.

The Yelia Local Government Council might give consideration to the preparation of a submission for Rural Development Funds assistance with the bridge required before this road is trafficable.

Continuing assistance should be afforded the people with this project by way of regular supervision when staff is available.

For: J.P. SINCLAIR
District Commissioner

c.c. The Secretary
D.C.M. & D.A.
KONEDOBU



PATROL REPORT

Station: MARSHAKA
 Subdistrict: KONEWARA
 District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS
 Report No: 3 of 1973/74
 Conducted by: D.A. WOODWARD
 Designation: PATROL OFFICER
 Duration: 22/7/73 - 27/7/73
 No. of Days: 24
 Census Division: KONEBU

Population: 1861
 Council Area: YELIA
 House of Assembly Electorate: OBIMA
 Map Reference: SILINCH AZLAVA
 Last Patrol: No. 20 of 1972/73
 Objects of Patrol: CENSUS

The District Commissioner,

E.H. District,
GORGKA

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios 3 1972, (X)
 - Patrol Instructions, (X)
 - The Report and my comments, (X)
 - Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1-6, (X)
 - Patrol map, (X)

DATE: 23 / 10 / 1973

P. GANOUAT
Assistant District Commissioner

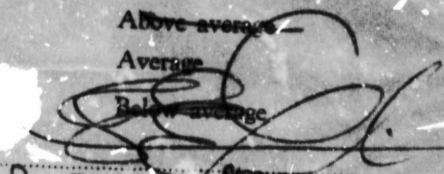
The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, (✓)
 - Situation Reports Nos 1- , (✓)
 - ()
 - ()

District Headquarters assessment of
Patrol & Report.....

Above average
 Average
 Below average

DATE: 30 / 10 / 1973


 District Commissioner

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PATROL PROGRAMME

<u>Date</u>	<u>Patrol route</u>	<u>Times(hrs)</u> <u>(carrier)</u>	<u>Track</u> <u>condition</u>	<u>Rest house</u> <u>condition</u>	<u>Where</u> <u>samped.</u>
30/7/73	Karawaka/Gowoi	4 1/2	Excellent	Good	Gowoi
31	Gowoi/Gunyahangai	4 1/2	Good	Good	Gunyahangai
1/8/73	Gunyahangai/Yawenal	6 1/2	Poor	Good	Yawenal
2					Yawenal
3					
4	Davei 'ayi/Ivari	1 1/2	Good	V. Good	Ivari
5					Ivari
6					Ivari
7	Ivari/Yiwane	1	V. Good	Good	Yiwane
8					Yiwane
9	Yiwane/Tjetjai	1 1/2	V. Good	Poor	Tjetjai
10					Tjetjai
11	Tjetjai/Kandui	3 1/2	Good	V. Good	Kandui
12					Kandui
13					Kandui
14					Kandui
15	Kandui/Dankwi	9 1/2	Poor	V. Good	Dankwi
16					Dankwi
17					Dankwi
18	Dankwi/Siumoga	7 1/2	Good	Good	Siumoga
19	Siumoga/Welondinkwa	2	V. Good	Good	Welondinkwa
20	Welondinkwa/Koinjinaba	6 1/2	Poor	Good	Gowoi
21					Koinjinaba
22	Gowoi/Karawaka	3 1/2	Excellent	-	-

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POPULATION.

DATE OF CENSUS	VILLAGE	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside)				GRAND TOTAL
		CHILD (under 15 years)		ADULT		CHILD (under 15 years)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
13/8/73	AMIOSI ✓	11	6	11	24	-	-	5	-	57
8/8/73	BARAZWONGARI ✓	8	10	7	10	1	-	7	-	43
2/8/73	BINAUGORF ✓	40	32	12	40	2	-	10	1	137
3/8/73	DAVEI' AVI ✓	40	30	19	35	1	-	13	-	138
13/8/73	IREPBE' ANGELI ✓	14	26	13	26	-	-	12	-	91
6/8/73	IVARI ✓	22	15	13	27	3	-	14	1	95
6/8/73	KAMALI ✓	14	9	4	12	-	-	5	-	44
13/8/73	KANDUI ✓	44	25	32	46	3	-	6	-	156
10/8/73	KEIKWAMBI ✓	16	19	14	21	1	-	7	-	78
2/8/73	KWATHANJE ✓	18	28	17	21	2	-	2	-	88
16/8/73	MORUNDUGAI ✓	8	7	12	13	2	1	9	-	52
13/8/73	PANDARIMA ✓	19	13	6	12	1	-	6	-	57
16/8/73	SIRIERE ✓	18	23	22	40	3	1	20	1	128
10/8/73	TSETJAI ✓	44	34	23	48	9	3	13	2	176
8/8/73	TJANGAI ✓	26	15	17	34	3	1	14	1	112
6/8/73	UMBOWONGARI ✓	27	18	13	23	-	-	10	-	91
13/8/73	YANGONGA' ORE ✓	19	6	13	16	-	-	7	-	61
2/8/73	YAWENAL ✓	27	26	15	28	3	1	6	1	107
8/8/73	YTWANE ✓	30	40	13	38	5	-	17	-	150
		445	383	282	514	40	7	183	7	1861

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-13-20
Date: 21/11/73

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
PO Box 880.....
GOROKA.....

RE:.....MARAFA.....PAT. L. NO. 9.....OF 1973/76
CONDUCTED BY MR. D. A. WOODWARD.....
TO.....KWEPU.....CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- Situation Report No. 1..... together with assessments. These have been distributed to appropriate Headquarters' Branches for information and any action required.
- Area Study amendments/recompilation.

W.P. Ryan
S.P. Ryan
a/Secretary

DDA 67.13.20

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DISCOM

GOROKA, E.H.D.

Assistant District Commissioner
Sub District Office
MARAWAKA



67-15-1
J.E. Powles

D.O.

67-1-3
23/9/73

MARAWAKA PATROL No.3 of 1973/74

Receipt is hereby acknowledged of your 67-1-3 of the 23rd September 1973 and attached report compiled by Mr. D. Woodward, Patrol Officer, relating to his recent census patrol to the Kusupu Census Division.

The Patrol Report jackets supplied are out dated and any stocks you may still have should be destroyed. A supply of new jackets have been forwarded to you under separate cover.

Situation Report No.1 has been onforwarded to Headquarters while the remainder contain information relevant to this office only. Keep me informed on the reported Gargo Cult and the results of the P.H.D. investigation into the influenza outbreak. Some records should be kept regarding future ownership of the land being vacated by these people amalgamating with larger groups.

Mr. Woodward has compiled an excellent update of the Area Study. The population decrease of 1.2% gives cause for some concern. Should the reported decrease from influenza be confirmed by the P.H.D. team in the area at the moment, let me know immediately and I will recommend action to overcome any future outbreaks.

Mr. Woodward has reported well on a valuable patrol.

For: J.P. SINCLAIR
District Commissioner

c.c. The Secretary
D.C.N. & D.A.
KONDOBU

(5)
31st August, 1973.
Sub-District Office,
Marawaka.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
Marawaka, E.H.D.

1. Please find attached the revised Census figures for the Kuwepu Census Division.

2. An update of the 1971/72 Area Study compiled by G.Hardy, P.O., was also undertaken, however because of the comprehensiveness of this report, and also the virtual standstill of any activity (economic and political) in the Kuwepu very little new material was pertinent. Following the format of Area Study compiling (i.e. a new page for each item listed in Departmental Standing Instructions) you will find items to be included with last years Area Study.

3. Two N.M.F.A.'s for the value of \$363.84 were paid out during the patrol.

4. Situation Reports 1 - 6 are included. These concern the Highlands Labour Scheme, Political Awareness, The Cargo Cult in the Wuganwa C/D, the apparent result of last years influenza, Migrations around the C/D due to the opening of the Yella Local Government Council, and the anticipated reaction to Council Tax.

5. Attached are Field Officers Journal Folios 3 - 12.

6. Attached are Camping Allowance claims for Constable Mingie, Interpreter Kakurimaka and myself, for your consideration.

7. The Villages of Morari, Marlyea, Yowagel and Taigara have been incorporated into other larger Villages. As such these places no longer exist as a separate entity. The Kuwepu C/D now has 19 census units, instead of the previous 23.

8. A sketch map is included (scale 1 inch to 2 miles).

D. Woodward
D. Woodward,
Assistant Patrol Officer.



Telegrams **DISTROFF.**
Telephone
Our Reference 67-1-5
If calling ask for
Mr. P.G.

In Reply
Please Quote
No.

Department of the Administrator.

Sub-District Office,
MARAWAKA,
Eastern Highlands District.
30th July, 1973.

Mr. D. Woodward,
Assistant Patrol Officer,
MARAWAKA,
Eastern Highlands District.

MARAWAKA PATROL No. 3 OF 1973/4 - INSTRUCTIONS.

1. As orally discussed, you will depart to-day and conduct a Census Patrol into the Koroia Census Division. Your Patrol should be of approximately three weeks duration.
2. The objects of the Patrol are as follows:
 - a) Do Census of the Koroia Census Division and simultaneously do the area study or updating of the Area study.
 - b) Political Education - Give talk on Council Tax.
- Inform people of the visit of the Constitutional Planning Committee on 8/8/73.
 - c) Routine or General Administration - During this Patrol you will carry out routine Administration as required. Any disputes or complaints brought before you which require court action will be directed to Marawaka for hearing.
3. You have told me of your previous Patrol into this area. You should therefore know the area and its people well which I believe will be of assistance to you during this Patrol.
4. Take one member of the Royal Papua and New Guinea Constabulary and the Interpreter to accompany you on the Patrol.

Jamogah

Assistant District Commissioner.

A. INTRODUCTION.

1. See 1972/73 Area Study.

2. "

3. "

4. "

5. "

6. Since the census patrol of last year (Marussia Patrol No. 23 of 1972/73) the following Administration patrols have visited the Kwoya Census Division.

No. 14 of 1972/73 - AIA Post Construction - B. Evans, A.P.O.

No. 29 of 1972/73 - Tolia S.S.G. Meetings - B. Evans, A.P.O.

No. 3 of 1973/74 - Annual Census/Area Study - D. Woodward, P.O.

7. See 1971/72 Area Study.

A B. POPULATION - DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

2. For the second time since 1965 the Kuwepu has shown a natural decrease in population.

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>TOTAL POPULATION</u>	<u>INCREASE</u>
1965	1378	-
66	1556	178
67	1611	55
68	1650	39
69	1771	121
70	1864	93
71	1820	-44
72	1879	59
73	1851	-18

8(a). See attached revised Village Population statistics.

8(b). See Appendix B for the individual Village's births, deaths, migrations in and out, not previously recorded, and duplicated names. For the eighteen people not previously recorded the villagers gave very nebulous reasons. It was not pursued by me.

8(c). See Appendix C for the age and reason for death for the 110 deaths recorded. The key to the explanations is as follows-

Unknown - no reason given or known.

T.B. - before death the victims complained of lack of breath.

Influenza - general flu symptoms.

Old age - as it implies, however no doubt a number were due to influenza.

Sorcery - one case reported, vague except that it was an Okapa "Bungua" man.

Suicide - the two women involved were jealous of each other, the one man was afraid to go to court after having been accused of adultery. The three deaths were by hanging.

Miscarriage - as it implies.

Alcoholic poisoning - a man drank metholated spirits while working on H.L.S. Baka; he thought it was water.

Malaria - the man was working on the coast.

Drowned - Spring high water, crossing a river in the Census Division.

8(d). There were four migrations out of the District (one male three females). They all went to the Ihu area, Gulf District. All were from the old (now deserted) village of Yowagal.

8(e). Twenty nine women were reported pregnant.

C. SOCIAL GROUPINGS.

11. This paragraph differs from last years with the villages involved. Tsigaru, Morari, Marlyea and Yowagal Villages are no longer on the map, all the people having migrated to other parts of the Census Division. Yatwia Village is now considered part of the Yelia C/D.

<u>GROUP NAME</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>VILLAGES INVOLVED.</u>
Sinbari	North/east of the centre of the C/D, on the sides of the valley formed by the Puliye river.	Keikwambi, Tjangai, Tjetjai, Ivari, Umbukwongari, Kamali, Davai'avi, Barakwongari, Yiwano.
Morari	South/east of centre, on either side of the valley formed by Yanawa creek	Yawenal, Binaugore, Kwatnanje.
Buakwi	North/west corner, on the east side of the Lamari river/ South Fero border	Morundugai, Siriere.
Munyere	Central, in the valley leading down into the Gulf District, following the Wanya river.	Kandui, Amiesi, Yangonga'ore, Pandarina, Irepbe'angeli.

12. See 1971/72 Area Study. It was only amongst the older men, 40-50 years and over, that as many as four wives were observed. Although two wives were common even for young men it was only in isolated instances that anyone under 35 years would go as far as three wives.

13. In living memory the Kawa people have always been allied together whenever confronted with an outside threat. However minor disputes (wife or pig stealing) have occasionally disrupted the harmony and these have resulted in the killing of one or two men at the most. In these confrontations fighting would take the form of long range shoot-outs or else ambushes involving very few participants. Never were there face to face actions in club or axe fighting. These differences were soon forgotten and there does not remain any likelihood of unfinished payback killings.

C. SOCIAL GROUPINGS contd.

Apart from the internal alliance the Kuwepu's have traditionally helped the Vantokis (Vatandinkwa) people and also the villagers on the Kuwepu side of the Yaigo-Angwanga river in the Yella Census Division. When needed selected warriors from each hamlet (2 or 3 from each) would gather and make raids against the Samaga, Wanzara (Barua) and Maruwaka peoples, either to help allies or else to plunder. Healed down stories indicate that they never eat human flesh and that they never eat of their going down into rapids.

They deny ever having eaten human flesh, saying that it was only the Hanyanya's practise. However they trace their origin from the Hanyanya people.

D. LEADERSHIP.

14. Traditional leadership was usually acquired through military capabilities. There are still a number of fight leaders alive today and they are respected members of the community. Although they are no longer needed for warfare the fight leaders are required in initiation ceremonies, as storytellers, arbitrators and authorities on land boundaries. The Government appointed Laluais in the Kuwepu are all hereditary big-men but in some villages the Tal-tul has been set up as a separate institution. Elected Councillors are also included with the traditional big-men and village officials.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>
KAIKWANDI	- Yirawandel Istonkwei-hereditary leader, story teller, born 1930's, has one remaining wife and ten children between 1 and 17 yrs old.
	- Iritnum Sakotel-ex Tal-tul, Councillor, born 1944, has one wife and two children.
TJENAI	- Watwaranel Watwaranel-hereditary leader, born 1920's, has one wife and five children between 2 and 13 yrs of age, an authority on land boundaries in the Simbari area.
	- Simbaisiptai Fofian-laluai, born 1934, with two wives and eight children, two weeks jail for tribal fighting in 1963, five months for adultery in 1969.
	- Kankurimaka Fofian- brother of Laluai, Government interpreter, born 1944, has two wives and four children, no formal education, literate in Pidgin defeated in last H of A elections, fined \$15 in 1972 for indecent behaviour.
YIWANE	- Imalya Iwa- hereditary leader, born 1920's, has four wives and ten children aged between 12 and 30 yrs, has a number of prominent spear scars, did not accept Tal-tul badge when offered, big fight leader.
TJANGAI	- Marabison Dangarin- born 1930, has two wives and seven children, ex Tal-tul, once jailed for tribal fighting.
	- Lovie Auwendun- born 1946, has one wife and one child, Councillor, appears conscientious, the local trade store owner, ex H.L.S.

15. LAND TENURE AND USE.

16. See 1971/72 Area Study.

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20. The Administration has bought land in two areas of the Kovega Census Division. The first, bought on the 11/5/67, is known as "Kovegaji", and is situated between the villages of Novegal and Nivega. The New Tribes Mission (New Guinea) have a 99 year lease on the 1.25 acres of land to be used both side for Mission purposes.

The second area of land was bought on the 20/3/68, and is known as "Tovegaguri". It is situated between the villages of Novegal and Ivari. The Australian Conference Association hold the lease on this 1.68 hectares of land, which is presently being used for a Seventh Day Adventist Bible School and also is to be developed as a Mission airstrip at a later date.

21. See 1971/72 Area Study.

F. LITERACY.

22. The only provision for education inside the Census Division is a Seventh Day Adventist bible school at Iwari. It usually caters for 24 pupils; 4 girls and 20 boys. All students are from the immediate area, except for one girl (the daughter of the Buka caretaker) and a youth from Yawmal. At present, however, the teacher has absented himself indefinitely to Koroma and the school has closed.

23. See 1971/72 area study.

24. A total of 42 students are absent from their villages attending schools outside the Census Division and also the Sub District. The breakup is as follows -

School Name	Pupils
Seventh Day Adventist Bible school SAVOI	8 pupils
Primary school MENTAMER	12
Primary school LAE	2
Primary school OKAPA	2
Primary school OHIRA	1
High school KAYNANTU	4
Administration Primary 2 school CHUAVE	1
Lutheran Mission Primary school MARAWAKA	2
University of Papua New Guinea PORT MORSBY	1
Aid Post Sisterly Training's school Mt KASHI	1

See attached Appendix A for the names and villages of the above

6. STANDARD OF LIVING.

26. See 1971/72 Area Study.

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H. MISSIONS.

32. See 1971/72 Area Study.

33. Only four of the eight missionaries reported on previously remain in the area. Two Seventh Day Adventist missionaries from Namanya are at Tjotjai and Tjengai respectively. One looks after the native materials church at Tjotjai while the other is waiting for local interest to manifest in the building of a similar church.

A missionary is at present looking after the Seventh Day Adventist Bible School at Tvari (see Land Tenure and Use - 10.). He is from Namanya and is conducting very elementary religious instruction while the permanent teacher is away. A European New Tribes Missionary is learning the local language at Tjotjai. To my knowledge he is not conducting regular religious services. (See Non-Indigenes - 15)

34. See 1971/72 Area Study.

I. NON-INDIGENES.

35. The only two semi-permanent European residents in the Kavopa Census Division are Mr and Mrs ~~XXXXXXXX~~ East (Denis), both members of the New Tribes Mission. Their house is built on the river flat between Yivane and Tjetjai. (See Land Tenure and Use - 20). Mr East, who was previously the only person in the area dispensing medications, has offered the orderly of the newly erected Simbari Aid Post (next door to the mission) the availability of his services during when land claims and helicopter landing pad, should the need arise.

The couple's aim seems to be to learn the local language rather than seek converts. I was unable to see them when my patrol went through. Mrs East has been confined to Soroka to await the birth of their child.

A Dr Carlton Guidochek of the U.S.A. has a local materials house at Bunkwi in which he resides during study visits to the area. He has apparently done extensive research into nervous diseases in parts of the Ghupe Sub-District, and is internationally renowned for his work on "kuru". He has also semi-adopted a youth from Haruwagali. This youth was taken to the U.S.A. for his education and has now returned to Papua New Guinea to further his education at the University of P.N.G. (See under Literacy, and also Appendix A)

Dr Guidochek is expected to return to Bunkwi this October.

J. COMMUNICATIONS.

36. **ROADS** - There are no vehicular roads inside the Kuwepu Census Division, and at this stage there are no plans for development in this field. The nearest road can be seen in the South Fore C/D of the Okapa Sub District. This is less than half a days walk from Dunkwi. The only other road within the vicinity of Kuwepu is the Marwaka/Gwesi road in the Yelia C/D, at present under manual construction. However even when this is completed to the planned stage it will still be two days walk away from the closest buslet in Kuwepu.

37. **AIRSTRIPS** - There are two airstrips within two days walking from Kuwepu - at Gwesi and Marwaka. Previously an attempt had been made by the S.D.A. Mission to construct an airstrip at Ivayi in the Simbari valley. The results of this was a 500 ft long cleared area somewhat undulating and presently unsuitable as a landing site. The Mission has based at Ivayi an airstrip caretaker and he informs me that S.D.A. Mission Headquarters are becoming interested in the station again and that he is under orders to try and get the people working on it again (on a voluntary basis).
The people of the area, in a fervour of self help/self development that has been bought on by the opening of the Council (it also follows on from the interest generated when the Tjetjai Aid Post was recently constructed) have expressed their desire for the airstrip and say they are all prepared to work on it. Their second motive is not so much to help the Mission but to provide an outlet for selling their coffee. They feel that with an airstrip coffee buyers will then be able to visit the area. I informed them that because of the low coffee yield this would not occur. When the patrol departed this information did not appear to have deterred them and they assured me that because of the lack of work available for the men around the area they would offer their assistance anyway.
A letter will be written to the S.D.A. station at Gwesi to enquire whether they are in fact interested in opening the airstrip.

K. TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS.

38. Apart from Parawandandua Hualual, who is attending the Aid Post Orderly Training School at Mt Hagen, there is no one who possesses, or within the next few years is likely to possess, any form of skilled occupation. The two Government interpreters from the area, although both literate in Pidgin, I feel do not fall into this category.

I. STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

39. As far as the attitude towards the administration is concerned the area can be considered pro-administration. This is mainly because of a general political ignorance rather than by anything the Administration has fostered. The exception to this is in the Siabari valley where an Aid Post has been recently constructed, under the supervision of a patrol officer. On several occasions people expressed their appreciation to me. However other areas that have had no concrete development still afford the visiting officer a cordial attitude, which is made evident by the construction of rest houses and walking tracks, and by the attendance at the census revisions.

Because of the Yolia Local Government Council only now being established it has yet to affect the general lives of the average Uweya. See under "Attitude to Local Government Council"

When Political Education talks were attempted on a small scale it was evident that political development is practically non-existent. However, although they remain ignorant of the full meaning of Self Government and Independence the people unanimously showed they were not afraid of it. I repeatedly asked them if they had any questions and on all occasions the answer was "no questions". With an answer like that it is extremely difficult to hold political education discussions.

As a general summary on Political Development I would conclude that the majority of the people are both politically ignorant and politically apathetic.

REMARKS

40. See 1971/72 Area Study.

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46. Most of the misconceptions reported on in last years Area Study have been remedied by the L.G. Council elections and accompanying Council publicity.

4. THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

48. Coffee is virtually the only cash crop in the Kuepu C/D. However interest in this is waning due to the difficulty in marketing and also because of the price offered. The only two marketing outlets available are either at Marawaka Station or the coffee cars that use the Purosa road in the Okapa Sub District. The coffee producers repeatedly complained to me of victimisation by the Purosa people who, after the Marawaka's have taken up to three days to walk the coffee across, offer them a lower price than what is given to the Okapa. One example was given that showed a difference of \$4 between two equal sized bags: \$20 going to the Purosa grower and \$16 to the Kuepu. A letter will be written to the A.D.C. Okapa asking him if the story given to me is true or not only another example of inter Sub District Jealousy. These people who use the Station as a market claim that the buyers here, the storekeepers at the R. Leahy Trade Store, manipulate the scales in their favour. The interpreter agreed with them. This will be brought to the attention of Mr. Leahy when he next visits the station.

Following is a table of the number of coffee producers and the estimated earnings received by the individual Village's last year. A coffee tree count was not attempted, however it is assumed that there are less trees this year as no village reported an expanding of its gardens. At Yivane a coffee disease has virtually demolished the entire crop.

<u>Village.</u>	<u>No. of producers</u>	<u>Approximate Annual Income</u>
Tjetjai	17	3120
Kandui	3	75
Pandar'ian	2	50
Irepho'angeli	3	120
Amicci	5	120
Yangonga'ore	1	25
Morundugai	20 (Village owned)	600
Yivane	3	20
Ivari	1	10
	57	1760

The Morundugai's own the only coffee machine in the Kuepu; it was donated by Dr. Carlton Guideshak (See Non-Indigence).

4. THE ECONOMY contd.

49. Market gardening - The only outlet for this is the Administration patrols that visit the area. Over the last financial year three patrols worked in the Kawepu. An average of \$20 for each patrol would be spent, taking into account the number of carriers and duration of patrols. This would account for \$60. The sale of artifacts to patrols and to tourists at the Station would bring this figure up to \$100.

50. Cash earnings/Wage labour -

166 H.L.S. workers averaging \$60 year	\$9960
Approximately 20 ex H.L.S. workers have returned to the C/D bringing their deferred wages of \$70 each.	\$1400
Two Government Interpreters	\$ 600
Marawaka airstrip workers	\$ 400
Carriers (patrol)	\$ 300
	12660

There is only one Trade Store in the Kawepu. Two others operating last year at Dunkwi have since closed because of the difficulty of re-stocking. The one trade store, at Yivane, has a turnover of approximately \$3 a week. From this is taken the cost of the merchandise and also the wages of the carriers who bring it from Marawaka. From this an estimated profit of \$20 a year would be expected.

51. From paragraphs 48, 49 and 50 the average per capita income is calculated -

Coffee	\$1160
Market Gardens	100
Cash earnings	12660
Trade store	20
	\$13940
Population	1661

The theoretical per capita income (average) is approximately \$7.50 a year.

It is noted in para. 50 that the present H.L.S. workers earn \$9960. It is unfortunate that in practice only about \$1000 of it would make its way back to Kawepu. Therefore realistically the 1665 people who are H.L.S. workers earn only \$4980.

The actual per capita income (average) for those who remain in the Kawepu C/D is approximately \$2.90 a year.

N. POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY.

52. Once marketing facilities are available (i.e. roads) there is no limitation to avenues the economy could take. The climate is suitable for most kinds of agriculture. The relative low population density might hinder the development in 20 yrs time if development started on a large scale immediately. The people themselves have an energetic nature and are accustomed to hard and tedious work (most jobs delegated to H.L.S. recruits).

Without markets available, however, it would do as much harm as good to get these people interested in other projects. This is evident in the attitude shown by the few coffee producers. Because of their supposed "raw deal" (see under Economy - 48) they are becoming disgruntled with coffee and are tending to neglect their gardens. If another project is sponsored by the Administration and it too fails (or at least does not get the return for the work involved) the people will naturally become suspicious and unco-operative to future projects of merit.

Potatoes, that were in abundance last year, cannot be bought either on patrol or at the station. The people are simply not growing them any more for the reasons mentioned above.

0. ATTITUDE TO LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

53. As the Council is a non-operating enterprise at the moment, only just having been opened, the local people have not yet seen or been involved with any of the facets of Council work. Before the Council, a cargo - cultish way of thinking tabulated a Council with immediate economic development. A lot of people still remain under this delusion. Once all the preliminary work of establishing the Council has been finished and it can be seen in action, then the people will be able to determine the worth of it and adopt the appropriate attitude. Until then their attitude towards the Yella L.S. Council remains obscure because of their misconceptions.

P. ATTITUDE TO CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

54. The Kuwepu people are not aware of a Government, or a collection of Papua New Guineans (including their own N.H.A.), who reside at times in Port Moresby and make laws. However they feel that this 'nebulous' Government has got very little to do with them, that its actuality is the Administration, through Sub-District Office Marwaka and District Office Goroka, that looks after them. This attitude is understandable when their main outside contact is the District Office. The people who are a little more aware of the Government but their numbers are not enough to influence the rest. No matter how much political education is directed at them this idea will persist as long as the Sub-District is run by the Administration.

APPENDIX A - Attach to paragraph 24.

<u>STUDENT</u>	<u>SEX/AGE</u>	<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>SCHOOL</u>
Nyokwe Kanoie	M. 10	Yawwal	S.D.A. SCHL, bible GAWOX.
Avarinjon Neekiliei	M. 16	Keikwombi	"
Bilyuwaren Neisindun	M. 12	Tjetjai	"
NeiarinjenKwenbai	M. 11	Tjetjai	"
Kariangapon Pofian	M. 12	Tjetjai	"
Kujiringkwal Ronjain	M. 14	Tjetjai	"
Ai'ro Ai'we	M. 28	Tjetjai	"
Sarona Sahinua	M. 17	Kandai	"
Opinani Malawala	M. 10	Yawwal	S.D.A. Primary schl, Menyanye
Tauwalaputna Girawandun	M. 13	Yiwane	"
Keisbwisandun Dokainan	M. 13	Yiwane	"
Veriel Karapoka	M. 16	Barakwongari	"
Jundamaran Dirawangale	M. 16	Keikwombi	"
Ulonye Neindalap	M. 14	Tjangai	"
Jirisein Neiputna	M. 14	Tjangai	"
Kugilagitin Weintari	M. 17	Ivari	"
Yirawaben Yirawaben	M. 18	Tjetjai	"
Kamiatan Kamogel	M. 16	Uhekongari	"
Mamaus Tumbaga'atna	M. 17	Yangonga'ore	"
Neijihaboon Tumbaga'atna	M. 16	Yangonga'ore	"
Neinutna Yiwawadaka	M. 14	Keikwombi	S.D.A. Primary schl, Ise
Weinon Ienjirowen	M. 19	Anicri	"
Peanga Jaringo	M. 16	Keikwombi	S.D.A. Primary schl, Okapa
Davanjan Watwaransi	F. 13	Tjetjai	"
Sinnandoko Heiratun	M. 14	Binangore	S.D.A. Primary schl, Obura
Silinkanbe Monjel	M. 12	Ivari	S.D.A. High schl Kainanja
Kunduten Kwakawanda	M. 15	Ivari	"
Yilalakwei Yilalakwei	M. 15	Tjetjai	"
Dangari Dangari	M. 18	Siriore	"
Gorokinjen Mandalutna	M. 19	Tjetjai	Adain primary T, Chunvo, Chima D. Lutheran primary Marwaha
Neaboi Antunku	M. 20	Siriore	"
Uaba Eugindone	M. 8	Siriore	"
Barinda Yarinjanya	M. 25	Morundagai	University of Papua New Guinea Aid Post Orderly Training, Mt. Egon.
Parawandandoi Mundual	M. 17	Barakwongari	"

APPENDIX B - Attach to paragraph 8(b).

Village	1972		Births			M/I		N.P.R.		Deaths			M/O		Duplic.		1973	
	M.	F.	M.	F.	T.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	T.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.
Yaknal	48	49	3	1	1	5	-	4	-	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	51	56
Kwatnanje	42	47	-	4	-	-	-	-	-	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	39	49
Binaugore	50	70	7	2	-	1	1	2	1	4	1	5	-	-	1	-	64	73
Morundugni	39	35	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	3	7	5	8	-	-	-	31	21
Siriose	47	56	3	2	17	19	-	-	-	1	6	3	6	-	-	-	63	65
Krephe'angoli	52	59	3	2	17	24	-	-	-	3	2	-	1	-	-	-	39	52
Yanganga'ore	35	24	-	-	4	1	-	-	-	1	2	-	1	-	-	-	39	22
Pandarima	29	22	2	-	3	4	-	-	1	1	1	-	1	-	-	-	32	25
Kandai	99	43	1	2	29	30	-	-	-	4	4	-	-	-	-	-	85	71
Asiosi	15	29	-	1	13	11	-	-	-	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	27	30
Tjetjai	78	76	6	6	8	11	-	-	-	3	4	-	2	-	-	-	59	67
Koikwambi	38	34	2	4	-	3	-	-	-	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	38	40
Barakwongari	25	24	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	1	4	-	-	-	23	20
Tjangai	62	54	2	-	-	1	-	-	-	4	1	-	2	-	-	-	60	52
Tiwana	77	30	2	2	-	2	-	-	-	4	3	2	3	1	-	-	72	78
Ivori	57	44	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	4	2	1	-	-	-	-	52	43
Kanali	27	25	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	3	1	1	-	-	-	23	21
Umbokwongari	48	42	2	-	1	1	-	-	-	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	50	41
Davel'evi	71	69	4	2	-	1	-	-	-	2	6	1	-	-	-	-	73	65
Tsigare	29	26	4	1	2	-	-	-	-	4	35	26	-	-	-	-	0	0
Morari	29	25	2	2	-	1	-	-	-	4	2	26	26	1	-	-	0	0
Yowagui	4	9	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	3	0	-	-	-	0	0
Mariya	17	13	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	2	-	20	-	-	-	-	0	0

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*M/I - migrations in
 N.P.R. - not previously recorded
 M/O - migrations out
 Duplic - recorded twice

	M	F
1972 -	957	927
Births -	44	34
M/I -	95	114
N.P.R. -	4	14
Sub total	1100	1089
Deaths -	51	59
M/O -	95	116
Duplic -	4	3
TOTAL -	950	911

APPENDIX C - Attach to paragraph 8(c).

VILLAGE	SEX	AGE	REPORTED REASON FOR DEATH
Yavenal Kwatnanje	F.	45+	Old age.
	M.	28	Malaria.
	M.	9	T.B.
	F.	3	Influenza.
	F.	17	Unknown.
Bisugoro	M.	3	T.B.
	F.	35	T.B.
	F.	2	T.B.
	F.	50+	T.B.
	F.	19	MISCARRIAGE.
Morundugai	M.	45+	Old age.
	F.	45+	Old age.
	M.	4	Influenza.
	M.	2	Influenza.
	M.	30	Influenza.
	F.	1	Influenza.
	F.	9	Influenza.
	F.	3	Influenza.
	F.	2	Influenza.
	F.	26	Influenza.
Siriere	F.	31+	Old age.
	F.	25+	Old age.
	M.	1	Influenza.
	F.	50+	Old age.
	F.	2	Influenza.
	F.	45+	Old age.
Irepho'angali	F.	25	Unknown.
	F.	4	Influenza.
	M.	2	Influenza.
	M.	12	Unknown.
	F.	29	Unknown.
Yangonga'ore	F.	1	Influenza.
	M.	40	Old age.
	M.	19	Influenza.
Panderima	F.	45+	Old age.
	F.	1	Influenza.
Kandui	F.	40+	Old age.
	M.	4	Influenza.
	M.	2	Influenza.
	M.	2	Influenza.
	F.	45+	Old age.
	F.	2	Influenza.
	F.	35	Barbery.
F.	1	Influenza.	
	M.	22	Unknown - suspicious.
	M.	19	Drowned.

APPENDIX C contd.

VILLAGE	SEX	AGE	REPORTED REASON FOR DEATH
Aniewi	M.	50+	Old age.
	F.	50+	Old age.
	F.	45+	Old age.
Tjetjai	M.	1	Influenza.
	M.	6	Influenza.
	F.	1	Influenza.
	F.	1	Influenza.
	F.	3	Influenza.
Koikwabi	F.	1	Influenza.
	M.	25	F.B.
	M.	18	Unknown.
Barakwongari	F.	50+	Old age.
	M.	1	Influenza.
	M.	29	F.B.
Tjangai	M.	2	Influenza.
	F.	?	Influenza.
	M.	1	Influenza.
Yiwane	M.	9	Influenza.
	F.	36	F.B.
	M.	1	Influenza.
	M.	18	F.B.
	M.	1	Influenza.
Ivori	M.	1	Influenza.
	M.	30	F.B.
	F.	50+	Old age.
	M.	1	Influenza.
	F.	1	Influenza.
Kwoli	F.	50+	Old age.
	M.	6	Influenza.
	M.	2	Influenza.
	M.	50+	Old age.
	M.	50+	Old age.
Uahokwongari	F.	45+	Old age.
	F.	32	Influenza.
	M.	2	Influenza.
	M.	42	Influenza.
	M.	33	Influenza.
Uahokwongari	M.	1	Influenza.
	F.	35	Influenza.
	F.	4	Influenza.
	F.	1	Influenza.
	M.	44	Suicide.
F.	2	Influenza.	
F.	6	Influenza.	

APPENDIX C contd.

VILLAGE	SEX	AGE	REPORTED REASON FOR DEATH
Davei'avi	F.	2	Influenza.
	F.	33	Suicide.
	F.	45	Influenza.
	F.	20	Suicide.
	F.	50+	Old age.
	F.	6	Influenza.
• Teigare	M.	30	Influenza.
	F.	50+	Old age.
	F.	1	Influenza.
	F.	1	Influenza.
• Morari	F.	3	Influenza.
	M.	45+	Old age.
	F.	40+	Old age.
	M.	33	Unknown.
	M.	12	Unknown.
• Yowagul	M.	45+	Old age.
	F.	1	Influenza.
• Marlyea	M.	11	Unknown.
	M.	28	Alcohol poisoning.
	M.	28	Unknown.

• These last four villages no longer exist as census units.

A break-up of the above statistics is as follows -

Unknown	10,	T.B.	10,
Influenza	57,	Suicide	3,
Miscarriage	1,	Sorcery	1,
Alcohol poisoning	1,	Old age	25,
Malaria	1,	Drowned	1.

APPENDIX D - Attach to paragraph 9.

HOME VILLAGE	No of					H.L.S. Adul. Male
	H.L.S.	Kerema.	Madang.	Pt Moresby.	Reboul.	
Tjetjai	6			6		17%
Davelavi	14		4	7	3	40%
Tjangai	13		3	10		40%
Ivori	13			8	4	50%
Kamali	4			1	3	42%
Reboulavani	2				2	100%
Yatamal	2			2		25%
Tiwane	18	1	3	10	4	50%
Sinagore	9			6	1	40%
Keikwabi	2			2		100%
Kwainanjo	4			4		80%
Barakwagari	3		2	3		35%
Kandui	3			4		13%
Irepbe'angeli	10		2	6		40%
Padarima	4			2	1	12%
Yangonga'ore	3		1	2		14%
Siriere	8			8		20%
Novindugai	2			2		100%
Ancosi	3			2	1	20%
	136	7	15	90	24	5

Apart from the 136 men who are known to be working on the H.L.S. there are 30 more who were originally contracted but are now listed as unemployed, wishing to remain around the towns rather than return to Kawepu.

PATROL REPORT

Station: MARANAKA	Population:
Subdistrict: WONEMARA	Council Area: YELIA
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS	House of Assembly Electorate: OBUIA
Report No: 4 of 1973/74	Map Reference: MILINCH AZIANA
Conducted by: Mr. P. KRIS	Last Patrol:
Designation: T.P.O.	Objects of Patrol: Road work supervision
Period: 15/07/73 - 21/07/73	
No. of Days: 15	
Census Division: YELIA	

The District Commissioner,
E.H. GOROKA District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 6 To	(X)
Patrol Instructions,	(X)
The Report and my comments,	(X)
Area study,	()
Updating of area study	()
Situation Reports Nos 1—	()
Patrol map,	()

DATE: **8 / 1973**

P. CAMOGAR
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 KONEDOBUBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports Nos 1—	()
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District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

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DATE: **29 / 10 / 19 73**

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

XONEDOBU

Ref.: 67-13-21

Date: 26/11/73

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
PO Box 880
GOROKA

RE: MARAWAKA PATROL NO. 4 OF 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR. P. KERIS
TO: YELAI CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

DDA 67.13.21

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GOROKA, E.H.D.

~~Assistant District Commissioner
Sub District Office
MARAWAKA~~

29/9/73

67-15-1
J.E. Powke
D.O.

67-1-3
7/9/73



MARAWAKA PATROL No.4 of 1973/74

Receipt is hereby acknowledged of your 67-1-3 of the 7th September 1973 and accompanying report compiled by Mr. Keris, Trainee Patrol Officer, covering his recent road work patrol to the Yelia Census Division.

Please note that the Patrol Report jacket supplied is out of date and stocks of same should be destroyed in favour of those forwarded recently under separate cover.

Your comments on this report are comprehensive and I have nothing to add.

Mr. Keris has done much to assist the people in establishing this vital road link to economic markets.

For: J.P. SINCLAIR
District Commissioner

→ c.c. The Secretary
D.C.M. & D.A.
KONEDOBU

PATROL REPORT

Station: MARAWAKA	Population:
Subdistrict: WONENARA	Council Area: YELIA
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS	House of Assembly Electorate: OBURA
Report No: 5 of 1973/74	Map Reference: MILINCH AZIANA
Conducted by: Mr. P. GAMOGAB	Last Patrol:
Designation: ADO a/ADC	Objects of Patrol: Road work supervision
Duration: 26/8/73 - 4/9/73	
No. of Days: 8	
Census Division: AZIANA	

The District Commissioner,
E.H. GOROKA District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Field Officers Journal Folios 82 To 83,	(X)
Patrol Instructions,	()
The Report and my comments,	(X)
Area study,	()
Updating of area study	()
Situation Reports Nos 1— ,	()
Patrol map,	()

DATE: 28 / 9 / 1973 .

P. GAMOGAB
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports Nos 1— ,	()
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District Headquarters assessment of Patrol & Report.....	Above average
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DATE: 29 / 10 / 1973,

[Handwritten Signature]
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

Ref.: 67-13-22

Date: 26/11/73

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
GOROKA

RE: MARAWAKA PATROL NO. 5 OF 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR. P. GAMOGAB
TO AZIANA CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

W.P. Ryan
W. P. RYAN
s/Secretary

DDA 67. 13. 22.

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DISCOM JOROKA, N.H.D.

29/10/73

~~Assistant District Commissioner
Sub District Office
MARAWAKA~~

67-15-1
J.E. Powke
D.O.

67-2-1
26/9/73


MARAWAKA PATROL No.5 of 1973/74

Receipt is hereby acknowledged of your 67-2-1 of the 26th September 1973 and attached report compiled by Mr. Gamogab, a/A.D.C., covering his recent road work patrol to the Asiana Census Division.

The Situation Report supplied adequately outlines the work done by this patrol. It is encouraging to note that the Wonenara people continue to maintain the roads out from the station even though it has been eight years since they were last used, and probably longer before the link with Obura is completed.

When staff is available further patrols to this area should be mounted to assist the people with their road project.

Mr. Gamogab has adequately reported on a constructive patrol.


For: J.P. SINCLAIR
District Commissioner

→ c.c. The Secretary
D.C.M. & D.A.
KONEDOBU

PATROL REPORT

Station: **MARAWAKA** Population:
Subdistrict: **WONENARA** Council Area: **YELIA**
District: **EASTERN HIGHLANDS** House of Assembly Electorate: **OBURA**
Report No: **6 of 1973/74** Map Reference: **MILINCF AZIANA**
Conducted by: **Mr. D. WOODWARD** Last Patrol:
Designation: **PATROL OFFICER** Objects of Patrol: **Road work supervision.**
Date: **26/9/73 - 29/9/73**
No. of Days: **FIVE**
Census Division: **YELIA**

The District Commissioner,
E.H. District,
GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 15 To 17,	(X)
Patrol Instructions,	(X)
The Report and my comments,	(X)
Area study	()
Updating of area study	()
Situation Reports Nos 1—	()
Patrol map,	()

DATE: 26 / 9 / 19 73 .

P. GAMOGAB
Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports Nos 1—	()
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District Headquarters assessment of
Patrol & Report.....

Above average
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DATE **29 / 10 / 19 73**

B. J. J.
District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref.: 67-13-23

Date: 26/11/73

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
GOROKA

RE: MARAWAKA PATROL NO. 6 OF 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR. D. WOODWARD
YELIA
TO: CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

W. P. YIN
a/Secretary

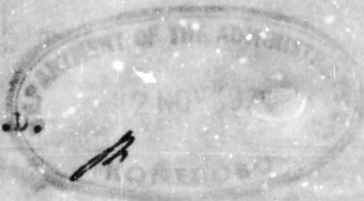
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GORCIA, E.M.D.



~~Assistant District Commissioner
Sub District Office
MARAWAKA~~

29/10/73

67-15-1

J. . Bowke

D.O.

67-1-3

25/9/73

MARAWAKA PATROL No.6 of 1973/74.

Receipt is hereby acknowledged of your 67-1-3 of the 25th September 1973 and accompanying report compiled by Mr. Woodward, Patrol Officer, covering his recent road work patrol to the Yelia Census Division.

The step taken by the Yelia Local Government Council to double the rate of pay on self help projects, such as this road, to 20¢ per day is indeed an unfortunate one. There is no doubt that the Council will not be in a position to finance the project and a Rural Improvement Project submission could not be justified.

With no further funds available there is no alternative to ceasing work until such time as the people feel the need to complete the link and help themselves.

Mr. Woodward has adequately reported on the achieved objectives of his patrol.

For: J.P. SINCLAIR
District Commissioner

c.c. The Secretary
D.C.M. & D.A.
KONEDOBU



PATROL REPORT

Station: MARAWAKA	Population: 1339
Subdistrict: WONENARA	Council Area: YELIA
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS	House of Assembly Electorate: OTUBA
Report No: 7 of 1973/74	Map Reference: WILINGH AZIANA
Conducted by: Mr. P. KERIS	Last Patrol:
Designation: P.P.O.	Objects of Patrol: and agricultural extension.
Duration: 11/9/73 - 4/10/73	
No. of Days: 18	
Census Division: YELIA	

The District Commissioner,
E.H. GOROKA District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 12 To 14 ,	(X)
Patrol Instructions,	()
The Report and my comments,	(X)
Area study,	()
Updating of area study	()
Situation Reports Nos 1— ,	()
Patrol map,	()

DATE: **10 /1973**

P. G. G. G. G.
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports Nos 1— ,	()
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District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

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 District Commissioner

DATE: **29/10/1973**

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref.: 67-13-28

Date: 21-11-73

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District

P.O. Box 680

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RE: MARAKA PATROL NO. 7 OF 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR. P. KERIS
YELIA
TO: CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

W.F. Ryan
W.F. RYAN
a/Secretary

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DISCOM GOROKA, E.H.D.



~~Assistant District Commissioner
Sub District Office
MARAMAKA~~

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J.E. Towice
D.O.

67-1-3
14/10/73

MARAMAKA PATROL No.7 of 1973/74

Receipt is hereby acknowledged of your 67-1-3 of the 14th October 1973 and attached report compiled by Mr. Keris, Trainee Patrol Officer, covering his recent road work and agricultural extension patrol to the Yelia Census Division.

Your comments on this report are concise. Please refer the matter of an aid post at Gonyahangei to the next meeting of the Yelia Local Government Council. Should this body feel the need for such services in the area it should make a request for staff and financial assistance from the Department of Public Health.

Mr. Keris has adequately reported on a valuable patrol.

For: J.P. SINCLAIR
District Commissioner

c.c. The Secretary
D.C.A. & D.A.
KORODOBU



PATROL REPORT

Station: **WARAWAKA**
 Subdistrict: **WONENIARA**
 District: **EASTERN HIGHLANDS**
 Report No: **8 of 1973/74**
 Conducted by: **Mr. D. WOODWARD**
 Designation: **P.O.**
 Duration: **20/9/73 - 15/10/73**
 No. of Days: **20**
 Census Division: **KUMIEPU, WUGIAMA & YELIA**

Population:
 Council Area: **YELIA**
 House of Assembly Electorate: **OBURA**
 Map Reference: **MILINCH AZIANA**
 Last Patrol: **30/7/73 - 22/8/73**
 Objects of Patrol: **Health Administration and combined PHD investigation into the health of the area.**

The District Commissioner,
 EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
 OOROKA

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios 19-20 (X)
 - Patrol Instructions ()
 - The Report and my comments (X)
 - Area study ()
 - Updating of area study ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1-2 (X)
 - Patrol map ()

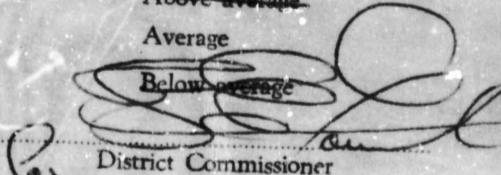
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P. GANOGAB
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 KONEDOBUN, Papua New Guinea.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study ()
 - Updating of area study ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1- ()
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 - ()
 - District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report..... ()

DATE: 8 /11 /1973

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 District Commissioner

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67-13-31
21st November 1975

Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
GORDIA

MARANJA

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1973/74

D. WOODWARD
KUMEPJ, WUGANJA AND YELIA

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W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

DDA 67. 13. 31.

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GOROKA, E.H.D.

Assistant District Commissioner
Sub District Office
MARAWAKA

5/11/73

67-95-1
J.B. Howke
D.O.

67-1-3
22/10/73

MARAWAKA PATROL No.8 of 1973/74

Receipt is hereby acknowledged of your 67-1-3 of the 22nd October and attached report compiled by Mr. D. Woodward, F.O., covering his recent joint Medical Patrol to the Kuwepu, Wugamwa and part Yelia Census Divisions.

Mr. Woodward's Field Officers Journal makes pleasant and oft-time amusing reading. His thorough recording is to be complimented.

Although neither Situation Report is of Headquarters value the information contained therein is essential to this office. The results of the tests carried out by P.H.D. confirm that there is no influenza epidemic in the area.

Mr. Woodward has reported well a valuable report.

For: F.B. BOROK
District Commissioner

c.c. The Secretary
C.M. & D.A.
KONEDOBU

PATROL REPORT

Station: MARAWAKA	Population:
Subdistrict: WENARA	Council Area: YELIA
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS	House of Assembly Electorate: OBURA
Report No: 9 of 1973/74	Map Reference: MILINCH AZIANA
Conducted by: Mr. P. GANOGAB	Last Patrol:
Designation: ADO a/ADC	Objects of Patrol: Inspection
Duration: 8/10/73 - 11/10/73	
No. of Days: 4	
Census Division: AZIANA	

The District Commissioner,
 E.H. District,
 GOROKA

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folks To ()
 - Patrol Instructions, ()
 - The Report and my comments, (X)
 - Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1-2, (X)
 - Patrol map, ()

DATE 14 / 10 / 1973

P. GANOGAB
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1-- , ()
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 - District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

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DATE 29 / 10 / 1973.

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

Ref.: 67-13-29

Date: 21-11-73

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
.....
P.O. Box 380
.....
GOROKA
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RE: MARAMAKA PATROL NO. 9 OF 1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR. GAMOGAB
AZIANA
TO: CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

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DISCOM GOROKA, E.H.D.

~~Assistant District Commissioner~~
~~Sub District Office~~
~~MARAWAKA~~

10/10/73

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J. J. Vonke
D.C.



67-1-3
14/10/73

MARAWAKA PATROL No.9 of 1973/74

Receipt is hereby acknowledged of your 67-1-3 of the 10th October 1973 and attached report compiled by Mr. Gamogab, A.D.C., covering his recent road work supervision patrol to the Wonenara area of the Yelia Census Division. In accordance with your telegram 53 of the 22nd of October 1973 this report is now numbered eight.

Information supplied in Situation Reports Nos. 1 and 2 is of value to this office. All patrols to the Wonenara area will report on any apparent unrest over the incident. I do not fear a breakdown of law and order although some unrest may manifest itself should compensation negotiations fail.

The Officer In Charge Obura has also been requested to report on any unrest.

Mr. Gamogab has adequately reported on his brief though constructive patrol.

For: J.P. SINCLAIR
District Commissioner

c.c. C.I.C.
Obura

c.c. The Secretary
D.C.M. & D.A.
KONEDOBU

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PATROL REPORT

Station: MARAWAKA
 Subdistrict: WONENARA
 District: Eastern Highlands
 Report No: 10 of 1973/74
 Conducted by: D. Woodward
 Designation: Patrol Officer
 Duration: 21/12/73 to 5/1/74
 No. of Days: 17, 16 nights
 Census Division: Wugamwa

Population: Wugamwa-1395, Sub-District-6308.
 Council Area: Yelia L.G.C.
 House of Assembly Electorate: Obura Open
 Map Reference:
 Last Patrol: 8 of 1973/74
 Objects of Patrol: Census,
 Area Study,
 Tax Collection,
 General Administration.

The District Commissioner,
 District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios To ,	()
Patrol Instructions,	()
The Report and my comments,	()
Area study,	()
Updating of area study	()
Situation Reports Nos 1-- ,	()
Patrol map,	()

DATE: / / 19

Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea.



In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	(✓)
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports Nos 1-- , 2 only.	(✓)
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DATE: 11/12/73

District Headquarters assesment of
 Patrol & Report.....

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W. H. ...
 District Commissioner

POPULATION

Date of Census	Village	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside Electorate)				Grand Total
		Under 15 years		15 years and over		Under 15 years		15 years and over		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
3/11/73	ANJI	35	33	28	47	1	-	19	-	<u>83 + 80</u> 163
1/11/73	GAIMA	36	26	23	25	-	-	13	-	<u>72 + 51</u> 123
29/10/73	KANLEKWAMPI	16	10	15	13	-	-	16	-	<u>47 + 23</u> 70
7/11/73	KOIJINABA	25	25	21	35	2	-	12	-	<u>60 + 60</u> 120
1/11/73	NIRE	30	20	27	35	-	-	6	-	<u>63 + 55</u> 118
3/11/73	PINJI	30	40	32	48	1	1	19	1	<u>82 + 90</u> 172
29/10/73	SIJMOGU	11	11	13	14	-	-	8	-	<u>32 + 25</u> 57
30/10/73	TJEGAMI	30	17	30	32	1	-	5	-	<u>66 + 49</u> 115
30/10/73	TJELELEKWOL	27	22	24	33	-	-	12	-	<u>63 + 55</u> 118
6/11/73	WOLONDINKWA	84	59	69	89	3	1	33	1	<u>189 + 150</u> 339
	TOTALS	324	263	282	371	8	2	143	2	<u>757 + 638</u> 1395

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

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P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-15-1
Date: 9th January 1974

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 860
GOCORA

RE:.....~~WOMENARA~~.....PATROL NO.....10.....OF.....1973/74
CONDUCTED BY MR.....D. WOODWARD.....
TO.....~~WOMENARA~~.....CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- Situation Report Nos.....?..... together with assessments. These have been distributed to appropriate Headquarters' Branches for information and any action required.
- Area Study ~~assessments~~/recompilation.

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P. BOURAGE
a/Secretary *A*

A. INTRODUCTION.

1. The Wugamwa Census Division is situated in a steep sided valley that runs North/West from the centre of the Sub-District. The main feature of the area is the Wugamwa River that flows down its middle towards the Aziana and Lamari River junction. The valley is partially surrounded, on the North, South and West, by high ranges that separate its inhabitants from the other populations in the Wonenara (Aziana), Yelia and Kuwepu Census Divisions.
2. The vegetation varies from kunai grass and light undergrowth moving upwards from the river, to dense tropical rain forrests along the top of each range, i.e. typical Highlands landscape.
3. The rainfall and climate is the same as the rest of the Sub-District, with as much as 15 inches of rain at the height of a wet season month (January/February) and the monthly average falling to under 1 inch in June/July. The temperature varies with the seasons although it is constantly cool during the nights.
4. Because of its topographical makeup the Census Division is isolated and difficult to reach. No roads or airstrips are in the area; the nearest road being the Okapa/Purosa (over a days walk away) road, and the uncompleted Wonenara to Obura road; the nearest airstrips being the S.D.A./N.T.M. Gawoi (Yelia C/D), the ex-Administration Wonenara, and a presently under construction N.T.M. Aziana, all three being non commercial classification.
5. The Census Division has four main walking tracks that connect it to the outside -
 - Pinji (Wugamwa) to Wonenara, 4 hours walk.
 - Koinjinaba (") to Gawoi (Yelia), 5 hours walk.
 - Tjelelekwol (") to Yiwane (Kuwepu), 7 hours walk.
 - Siumogu (") to Dunkwi (Kuwepu), 6 hours walk.
 Using the Gawoi/Koijinaba route it is possible to walk from Marawaka Station to the Census Division in approximately 9 hours (hard walking, dry season).
6. The Wonenara Sub-District was initially administered from the Kainantu and Okapa Sub-Districts, the people having been contacted in the early 1950's. Wonenara station was established in 1961 to control the present area plus the Piora Census Division in the North. Since then the whole Sub-District has

A. INTRODUCTION. contd. (29)

6. been regularly patrolled and in July 1966 the Yelia and Kuwepu Census Divisions were the last of the Wonenara area to be derestricted. In June 1969 Wonenara Station was closed and replaced by the more Southern Marawaka Station. At this time the Piora Census Division became the Administrative responsibility of Obura Patrol Post.
7. As the Census Division is isolated and has negligible economic development, the people expect assistance in most forms to come from the Administration, particularly when they view the political and economic developments which have occurred in the neighbouring parts of the District, particularly Okapa.
8. The first and only reported Cargo Cult (none other found in our files here) in the Wugamwa was revealed to this office in June this year. It was first thought to involve only the Lembulye clan (who occupy the lower half of the valley) but during this latest Census patrol it was found that there was token representation from the whole area, particularly Pinji. From the first investigating patrol (No 17 of 1972/73, by S. Tau, P.O.) it was found that an Okapa man had visited the area in February, and then again in May. It was on this second visit that the cultist organized the local Cargo Cult. Due to the economic depression in the area it was not difficult to interest the people in the idea of easy wealth. All that was required from the villagers was a payment ranging between \$1 and \$5 to be placed in a box (size of the box denoting amount of donation), which was ~~then~~ then locked away in two houses. Certain rules were to be followed to ensure that their money would magically multiply on the date 25th December, 1973. These rules disallowed the follower from sleeping with his or her spouse, from eating any red or black coloured food, from drinking from large creeks, from admitting any Patrol Officers into either of the money houses, and from washing their bodies. Since the first patrol other Officers visiting the area have kept an eye on the situation. No attempts to interfere or enter the money houses have been made, and the investigations have been kept informal. The people appear to be losing interest, but this will not be positively known until after the above mentioned date. Some cult followers I talked with feel that their money has already been taken away by the Okapa man, that they were in fact 'gyped'. However to my knowledge no one has dared open any of the boxes.

A. INTRODUCTION. contd.

9. The following D.C.M.&D.A. patrols have either worked in or passed through the Census Division (from the Kuwepu) since the 1972/73 Census patrol (no.1 of 1972/73).

- No.14 of 1972/73 - Aid Post construction in the Kuwepu C/D - B.Evans, A.P.O.
- " 17 " - Cargo Cult investigations in the Wugamwa - S.rau, P.O.
- " 18 " - Yelia Local Government Council elections in the Kuwepu and Wugamwa - B.Evans, A.P.O.
- " 1 of 1973/74 - Cargo Cult checkup, Council publicity - N.Wilson, D.C./A.D.C.
- " 3 " - Census and Area Study in the Kuwepu - D.Woodward, P.O.
- " 8 " - Influenza checkup in the Kuwepu and Wugamwa - D.Woodward, P.O., H.Siwi (P.H.D.).
- " 10 " - Tax Collection/Census/Area Study for the Wugamwa. - D.Woodward, P.O.

Three P.H.D. patrols, conducted by Aid Post Orderlys on the Station, have also passed through the area in the last year.

The divide of patrol areas for the 1973/74 Census Division was as follows:

Appendix A lists the individual patrols in the months, migrations in the area, number of people not previously recorded, and those people recorded twice.

13. Listed below are the reasons for deaths of the Wugamwa people who had died over the last year. The reported causes were supplied by the Wugamwa themselves.

NAME	AGE	SEX	REASON FOR DEATH
Wugamwa	55	Male	Old age
Wugamwa	45	Female	Old age
Wugamwa	40	Male	Old age
Wugamwa	35	Female	Old age
Wugamwa	30	Male	Old age
Wugamwa	25	Female	Old age
Wugamwa	20	Male	Old age
Wugamwa	15	Female	Old age
Wugamwa	10	Male	Old age
Wugamwa	5	Female	Old age

B. POPULATION - DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

10. Since the initial census of the Wugamwa, in 1964, the third greatest increase in population was recorded this year. This is heartening when compared with the neighbouring Kuwepu's decrease in population (by 18). It appears that the 1971 influenza outbreak was restricted mainly to the Kuwepu, although the one village with the greatest number of deaths per head population (and also the only village to register a nil natural increase) was Kanekwapa, the least village to the Kuwepu.

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>TOTAL POPULATION</u>	<u>INCREASE (over previous census)</u>
1964	1125	initial census.
65	1226	101
66	no census done	
67	no census done	
68	1286	60
69	1306	20
70	1328	22
71	1337	9
72	1338	1
73	1395	57

11. See inside of patrol cover for the Revised Village Population statistics.

12. See Appendix A for the individual Village's births, deaths, migrations in and out, number of people not previously recorded, and those people recorded twice.

13. Listed below are the reason for deaths of the 27 Wugamwa people who had died over the last year. The supposed causes were supplied by the villagers' themselves.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>REASON FOR DEATH</u>
Pinji	M	55 yrs	Old Age.
	M	45 "	Old Age.
Wolondinkwa	M	45 "	Old Age/Unknown.
	M	11 "	Unknown.
	F	4 "	Unknown.
	F	6 "	Unknown.
	F	40 "	Old Age/Unknown.
	M	3 "	Unknown.
	M	16 "	Died on coast/Malaria.
	F	50 "	Old Age.
M	50 "	Old Age.	

B. POPULATION contd.

13. contd.

VILLAGE	SEX	AGE	REASON FOR DEATH
Anji	M	55 yrs	Old Age.
Nire	M	45 "	Old/Age/Unknown.
	M	2 "	Malaria.
	F	50 "	Old Age.
Gaima	M	2 "	Unknown.
	F	15 "	Suicide/Hanging - her mother was angry at her laziness and she got offended.
Tjelelekwol	M	1 "	Unknown.
	F	12 "	Died from Sorcery committed by an Okpa 'Sanguma' man.
Tjegami Siumoga Kanekwampi	M	2 "	Unknown.
	F	1 "	Unknown.
	M	30 "	Breathing difficulty.
	M	40 "	Influenza.
	M	45 "	Unknown.
	F	45 "	Unknown.
	M	45 "	Influenza.
	M	1 "	Unknown.

14. Listed below are the disabilities/injuries/obvious ailments and disfigurements seen whilst conducting the census. A large number of adult men declared their symptoms in order to plead for tax exemption, which was usually granted.

VILLAGE	SEX	AGE	PROBLEM
Wolondinkwa	M	35 yrs	Breathing difficulty.
	M	35 "	Breathing difficulty.
	M	36 "	Huge tropical ulcer eating into his calf muscle.
	M	32 "	Breathing difficulty.
	M	35 "	Breathing difficulty.
	M	16 "	Deaf.
	M	31 "	Achilles tendon severed by old spear wound.
	M	34 "	Broken femur badly set.
	M	31 "	See next person. Deaf.
	M	24 "	Deaf. Brother of above, both became deaf after an illness in their youth.
	M	38 "	Half of calf muscle eaten by pig.
	M	28 "	Albino.
	F	19 "	'Pig Bel'. Her husband brought her back from Goreka Hospital before her treatment was finished, he then divorced her.

B. POPULATION contd.

14. contd.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>SEX</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>PROBLEM</u>
Siumogu	F	41 yrs	Albino.
	F	18 "	Badly crosseyed.
	F	2 "	Albino (granddaughter of 1st woman)
Koijinaba	M	37 "	Breathing difficulties.
	M	29 "	Breathing difficulty.
Anji	M	34 "	Breathing difficulty.
Nire	M	35 "	Right hand unusable from injury.
	M	35 "	Hamstring severed by old arrow wound.
Gaima	M	35 "	Breathing difficulty.
	M	41 "	Breathing difficulty.
	M	38 "	Spastic left arm.
Tjelelekwol	M	33 "	Breathing difficulty.
	M	37 "	Half blind.
Tjegani	M	41 "	Breathing difficulty.
	M	35 "	Breathing difficulty.
	M	39 "	Leg permanently injured.
	M	32 "	Breathing difficulty.
	M	34 "	Yaws victim.
	M	30 "	Half of foot eaten by pig.
	M	27 "	Half blind.
	M	35 "	Left hand paralysed.

15. Migrations in or out of the Census Division were recorded, however two women have been lost from the census books following untraceable marriages between the villages.

16. Only nine women were reported pregnant. I feel that this low figure is due to forgetfulness on behalf of the women, rather than a lack of virility on behalf of the adult male population.

17. <u>No. of Live Births</u>	<u>Still Births</u>	<u>Died within one year, since last census.</u>
84	3	3

The neo natal mortality rate is calculated at 7 deaths per 100 live births. In reality the figure should be slightly higher, as this bit of information is extremely difficult to obtain from the women concerned and too much reliance is placed on the comments made in the census book by the previous censusing Officer.

18. The natural increase rate was calculated at 4.1%.

B. POPULATION contd.

19. All of the villages' in the Census Division lie in the N/W direction, along both sides of the Wugarwa River. A main walking track, some parts in excellent condition, runs the entire length of the valley, and those villagers that are not directly connected are linked to it by short secondary paths. The river is crossed at half a dozen places by sturdy well constructed foot bridges. All the villages' are visible from the river, except for some which are on the ridge on the North side. The two most extreme villages', Siumogu and Koijinaba, are only 4 hours walking apart.

20. Of the 143 adult males (over 15 yrs of age) absent from the Census Division, 99 men were reported working away on the Highlands Labour Scheme. Another 29 are known to have completed their contracts and have remained away. Underneath is a table showing the approximate location of these H.L.S. workers and the absent ex-workers (grouped together under 'H.L.S.' as the Scheme is the main reason why the 29 men are absent). Also shown is the percentage of H.L.S. workers/Total Adult Male Population, and the percentage of Adult Male Absentees/Total Adult Male Population. The number of women and children (under 15 years) that are absent are negligible.

Home Village	Where working, or absent.					% 1. 2.	
	Madang	Moresby	Kavieng	Rabaul	Highlands	1.	2.
Anji	1	10			2	28%	40%
Gaima		10	2			33%	36%
Kanekwandi	8	2		1	3	46%	52%
Koijinaba		11				33%	36%
Mabe	2	4				18%	18%
Pinji	1	14	1			32%	30%
Siumogu	6				1	35%	38%
Tjegami	3	2				14%	14%
Wolondinkwa	4	23			1	28%	33%
Total for C/D	36	76	3	1	8	29%	34%

% no.1 - H.L.S. Workers/Total Adult Male Population.
 % no.2 - Adult Male Absentees/Total Adult Male Population (taken from revised Village Population statistics on the inside of the Patrol Report jacket)

B. POPULATION contd.

21. The following chart was compiled directly off the Wantakia Aid Post 'Daily Patient' roll. The Aid Post is sometimes left unattended for the majority of some months, so any conclusions drawn from the chart should bear in mind that the roll is only a very erratic record.

Ailment	No. of cases per month.													
	8/72	9/72	10/72	11/72	12/72	1/73	2/73	3/73	4/73	5/73	6/73	7/73	8/73	9/73
Abscess					9									
Any Kain Sik			6	5					1	4				3
Arthritis									1	3	2	1	1	
Burns		10		7					1	2	10	2	12	1
Conjunctivitis									2					
Constipation														
Coughs	36			6	41	23	1	1	17	30	5	32	21	5
Cuts		11												
Dental				1										
Diarrhoe'a	9	19	14	32	19	9	9	6	9	5	7	5	1	2
Ear Infection					7							1	4	
Eye Infection	15	14	9	8	13									
Headaches	27	36			38	10								
Impetigo	22													
Influenza		23	45	82	19					10	1		1	3
Injuries			27	6	6									
Malaria	19	11	50	61	14	9	6	3	13	31	14	10	19	10
Mastitis			12	4	3	6								
Otitis (?)												1	1	4
Pneumonia	36	26	32	21	10	5	7	1	3	7	1	4	4	
Scabies	27		30	23		4	7	7	4	4		1	4	2
Sores	45	87	88	38	63	52	4		62	41	0	35	25	29
Tonsillitis									1	2				
Tropical Ulcers		7	3					4	4	7	2	1	2	1
Vomiting													1	
Veneral Disease							1							
Whooping Cough		40												
Wounds								14		2	1	1	3	1

The figures do not tell the actual number of individual cases, only the number of treatments given out to each ailment.

C. SOCIAL GROUPINGS.

22. There are two distinct social groups in the Wugamwa, these being the DEMBULYE's and the WANTAKIA's. The village break-up is as follows.

DEMBULYE - Kanekwampi, Siumogu, Tjegami, Tjelelekwol.
Population....360

WANTAKIA - Anii, Gaima, Koijinaba, Nire, Pinji,
Wolondinkwa. Population....1035

There are no traditional stories that link the Wugamwas with any other Wonenara/Marawaka group (according to the Wolondinkwa Luluai). They are only aware of their ancestors having lived in the Wugamwa valley. Originally the Wantakias and the Dembulyes belonged to the one village clan but as they increased in population they were forced to move up and down the valley. After the initial re-shuffle the Dembulyes ended up occupying the lower (Western) end of the valley and the Wantakias were lodged in the higher Eastern end. No one knows the reason why the two peoples' then became antagonistic towards each other but from the stories handed down it is evident that they have not always been as friendly as they are now.

23. They previously fought each other to test their respective strengths (so I was told); one side challenging the other. When the challenge was accepted both sides would assemble on the morning of a prearranged day and form themselves into opposing battle lines, with wooden shields facing each other and bows at the ready. The shoot-out would then commence with both lines of warriors advancing or retreating as the occasion determined. If one line scored a hit, or kill, the battle would continue until the other line evened up score. This would finish the payback and both sides could then honourably discontinue the fighting and withdraw, until they felt the urge for another test of strength. If, however, by some misfortune one line managed a second kill before the first was paid back they would then continue until this was equalled or else a truce was called. This sometimes involved a few days fighting. As soon as the sun went down the fighting would stop and each side would take their respective allies home to dinner. Next morning, bright and early, they would all assemble and continue where they left off, until the sun again set and curtailed the days activities.

C. SOCIAL GROUPINGS. contd.

23. contd.

If the battle eventually finished without the pay back being paid it would then necessitate a dawn raid, or an ambush, by the loosing party to restore the status quo. The above mentioned style of fighting was employed mainly in the relatively large scale conflicts between the Dembulye and wantakia men. With the conflicts between the individual villages, usually over women and pigs, an occasional small scale shoot-out, or ambush, would be the venue.

The first patrol into the area, from Okapa, happened upon the Wolondinkwa's overwhelming and forcing the Pinji's over into Wonenara. ~~The~~ One of the first acts carried out by the 'kiap' was to reinstate the Pinji's.

24. In the fighting between the Wantakia's and Dembulye's each side had their own allies to draw upon. The Wantakia's used mainly the Usarampia people (from Gawoi in the Yelia C/D) while the Flora people (from the now Obura area) helped out the Dembulye's. From outside the Census Division the Simbari people (mostly from Yiwane village in the Kuwepu) would occasionally raid the Dembulye's, but refrained from attacking the Wantakia's. The reason for this was a trading arrangement (still operating) where the Simbari's would exchange their bark cloaks for the salt bars produced by the Wantakia's. Although no great friendship developed out of this transaction a gentleman's agreement was reached where neither party would kill the other. The Wantakia's were known to have accompanied the Usarampia's in the raids on the Marawaka people.

25. One language is spoken in the valley, which differs slightly from the Simbari dialect, and also the Usarampia dialect. They claim not to be able to understand the 'tok place' of the Aziana's.

26. The functional social unit throughout the Census Division is the extended family. Each village is made of one or more extended families which when traced back culminate in a common ancestor for each. Each village has its own identity and is usually separate from other villages.

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D. LEADERSHIP.

27. In addition to those men listed in the last years Area Study I will include the four names of the newly elected Councillors. Although two of them dont appear to possess any leadership qualities, the fact that they are the elected representatives of their people makes them eligible for a place amongst the Wugamwa 'big-men' hierarchy.

Because of the newness of the idea of a Local Government System the traditional leaders have not bothered, except in the case of the Pinji Councillor, to step forward for election to the position of Councillors. Rather than be involved in something they are wary of they have let the younger generation participate, and in two cases have actually sponsored the candidate who was elected. If, by the time the next election comes around, they can see the benefits of their Council a different type of candidate should be seen.

VILLAGE

LEADER

X Pinji

Yinadai Nigwol - married with three children, promoted from Tul-tul to Luluai to Councillor, non pidgin speaker, travelled to Goroka three times, once (this November) to hear the Chief Minister speak. Previously jailed for instigating a kidnapping. Traditional leader.

Anji

Yawari - approximate age 30, pidgin speaker, Once employed under the Highlands Labour Scheme, Very influential in the Wantakia area, strong traditional leader, progressive, no convictions, does not get on very well with the Pinji Luluai/Councillor, holder of the Luluai badge.

Wolondinkwa

Kabisirewinai - approximate age 45, luluai, non pidgin speaker, influential, one conviction for misuse of powers.

Wolondinkwa

Neyauwina Mauwe - 27 yrs old, married with no children, six years on the Highlands Labour Scheme, elected Councillor with the Luluai's support, my impression is that he is a front man only for the Luluai, not very influential.

Tjelelekwol

Numedeigirinanye - approximate age 40, Luluai, some influence in the Dembulwe area, progressive although never been away from home, no convictions.

Karekwampi

Tjibinogai - approximate age 50, Luluai, not progressive, in fact anti Council, influential in Dembulwe area.

D. LEADERSHIP. contd.

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VILLAGE

LEADER

Tjegami

Weime Tjewari - 19 years old, the Councillor for the Dambulye people, effectiveness almost nil, on the Highlands Labour Scheme, too young to be married.

Nire

Yesewa Yurumoneye - 23 years old, married with two children, four years on the Highlands Labour Scheme where he received a little training as an agriculture worker, has succeeded in growing a limited amount of tea in his village, won his Council election by two votes, appears influential but not too impressed with his Council work, had no desire to see Mr Somare when he and his Cabinet came to Goroka.

28. There are no instances where younger men are trying to usurp the power of the traditional leader, however the old leaders are complaining that a lot of the young men returning from the Highlands Labour Scheme on the coast are not heeding their advice which is the prime reason why there is a strong village (i.e. those left behind in the village) reaction against the H.L.S.

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E. LAND TENURE AND USE.

29. Each man traditionally has his own land for gardening, hunting and for the collection of firewood and timber for building purposes. It is not permitted to trespass on another man's land without his permission.
30. Land is inherited by the eldest living male child upon his father's death, although young men are allowed to use their fathers' land once they have reached manhood. Upon the father's death the eldest son is considered the owner, and the land is then available to the extended family of which he becomes the head.
31. The land tenure system is uncomplicated and there are few disputes. However I received a brief report whilst at Keijinaba, that there is the possibility of a dispute over land boundaries to occur in about 1975. The owner of the land is away on the Highlands Labour Scheme and 1975 is the expected date of his return. The trouble will occur when he returns and finds that his neighbour has been poaching his 'karukas' (Pandanus nutan). The land is situated to the North/East of the village and is accessible only by an overgrown hunting track. When I pressed the teller of this story (the Committee member for Keijinaba) for more details he then told me not to worry myself, that it would settle itself.
32. No Wugamwa people have any land under lease from the Administration. Tenure conversion is unknown and therefore they have given it no thought. If economic cropping is established in the area some thought on the subject may be provoked.
There are no cash crops in the Wugamwa Census Division.
33. The only outside leasee in the Wugamwa is the New Tribes Mission, who have leased .53 hectares from the Administration at Nire. The ground is called YOWATILIA and is situated on the river flat below Nire Village. The Wentakia Aid Post is also placed there.

No other information is available as our file is missing, presumed lost.

F. LITERACY.

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34. The only Educational Institute in the Wugamwa is a Lutheran Mission Bible School at Welondinkwa, which has pupils enrolled from the whole area. Thirty two pupils were recorded during the census as attending the school, either on a part time (i.e. whenever they feel like it) or full time basis.

35. Pidgin English is spoken throughout the area; approximately 70% by those under 20 years of age, 50% by those remaining adult males, and 50% by the female population.

36. Seventeen male students are absent from the Census Division attending school; of these thirteen are absent at schools outside the Sub-District. The break-up is as follows -

Lutheran/Administration Primary 'T' school, MARAWAKA	- 1 pupil,
Seventh Day Adventist Bible school, GAWOI (Yelia C/D)	- 2 pupils,
Lutheran Mission Bible School, WONENARA (Aziana C/D)	- 1 pupil,
Vocational School, KAMALIKI, Goroka	- 1 "
GOROKA High School	- 1 "
Catholic High School, KAINANTU	- 1 "
Lutheran Bible Teacher Training School, PINSCHAFEN	- 7 "
Seventh Day Adventist 'T' school, MENYAMYE	- 1 "
Seventh Day Adventist 'T' school, LAE	- 2 pupils.

37. The names and villages of the seventeen pupils are listed.

Pungilingwei Kudeymokwe - M.18yrs - Cath. High Schl, Kainantu - from Kanekwampi Village.

Jelukwanye Kaburuminye - M.14yrs - 'T' schl, Marawaka - from Tjegani Village.

Yamiena Yarumonaye - M.18yrs - Kameliki Voc. Schl, Goroka - from Gaima Village.

Wawaije Teringwe'ameye - M.16yrs - S.D.A. schl, Gawoi - from Anji Village.

Yesawagutse Perabinweiya - M.15yrs - S.D.A. schl, Gawoi - from Anji Village.

Malawun Kwenkwenyi - M.17yrs - High Schl, Goroka - from Anji Village.

Utamatje Tebina - M.20yrs - Cath. High Schl, Kainantu - from Anji Village.

Berainbre Tambrewa - M.18yrs - Pastor Training Schl, Finschafen from Koijinaba Village.

Jipneyuwa Dowerinai - M.17yrs - Pastor Training Schl, Finsch. from Koijinaba Village.

F.LITERACY. contd.

37. Contd.

- Yesabure Jingjinglingwe - M.13yrs - S.D.A. 'T' schl, Menyanye - from Wolondinkwa Village.
- Uabinei Arokwen - (M.17yrs - S.D.A. 'T' schl, Lae - from Wolondinkwa Village.
- Lopmatua Panewa - M.17yrs - S.D.A. 'T' schl, Lae - from Wolondinkwa Village.
- Wawaiye Muryadatnagai - M.12yrs - Pastor Training Schl, Finsch. from Wolondinkwa Village.
- Ipnalingwe Toinuya - M.20yrs - Pastor Training Schl, Finschafen from Wolondinkwa Village.
- Lukiwon Gai - M.15yrs - Wonenara Bible Schl. - from Wolondinkwa Village.
- Teruwa Singa'atne - M.14 yrs - Pastor Teacher Training Schl, Finschafen - from Pinji Village.
- Tuats Yesonuya - M.16yrs - Pastor Training Schl, Finschafen - from Pinji Village.
- Jenua Banyene - M.18yrs - Pastor Training Schl, Finschafen - from Pinji Village.

38. A total of seven radio receivers were reported in working condition, however all were not in use as their flat batteries could not be replenished. All owners were ex Highland Labour Scheme workers.

39. The staple food crop in the area is rice. This is supplemented by taro, yam, sugar-cane, banana, and other crops. They are raised on a small scale. In addition, vegetables such as corn, beans, pumpkins, and other crops are raised at certain times of the year.

40. As mentioned in paragraph 39 there is a lack of fertilizer. Compared with the other areas mentioned, the quality is poor, only to the extent of a few per cent. This is due to the fact that the rice fields are not irrigated. At various times of the year large quantities of 'manure' are used, and this manure is used to the high degree, being used for the purpose of the relatively small-scale rice fields in the area.

41. There are no community centres in the area and since the area has not yet reached the stage of a school or other community centre has not been established.

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G STANDARD OF LIVING.

39. The dwellings are mainly of the modified traditional 'raun-haus' type, made from bush timber (framing) with an elevated floor, and lined with a bamboo/pit-pit blind for insulation, and roofed with the characteristic kunai 'bee hive' dome. Returning coastal workers are changing the village scene by introducing the more spacious, but cooler, square house. The traditional house still predominates though.
40. Sanitation is generally good with most people making use of latrines, at least in the vicinity of the village. The shortage of domesticated pigs is a significant factor in the ~~cleanliness~~ cleanliness of the average village.
41. Most men have one change of European clothing, ranging from quite expensive long trousers (part of the bounty the Highland Labour Scheme workers return with) to the more tattered 'hand-me-downs' inherited by the elderly non-travelling villager. In most cases the men still prefer to wear their traditional bark cloaks and grass sporran when staying in the village, saving their 'good gear' for more formal occasions. The women and children are still dressed the same as they have been for thousands of years.
42. Most families possess bush knives, spades, plates, and one or two saucepans.
43. The staple food crop in the area is kau-kau. This is supplemented by taro, yams, sugar-cane, bananas, pandanus fruits, leafy vegetable greens and to a small extent tapioca. Introduced vegetables such as corn, potatoes, cabbage, pumpkin, beans and tomatoes are common at certain times during the year.
44. As mentioned in paragraph 40 there is a lack of domestic pigs, compared with the other Census Divisions. Poultry is seen only to the extent of a few per family. Dogs apparently kill off those fowls that roam too far away from home. At certain times of the year large numbers of 'muruks', 'karpulis', and tree kangaroo's are found in the high forrests, these providing a supplement to the relatively meat-free diet of the Wugamwa people. The three tradestores in the area report that tinned fish is a fast seller whenever available.
45. There are no Community Centres in the area and since the Admin. has put an end to fighting as a sport no other team activity has replaced it.

H. MISSIONS.

46. Two Missions have concerned themselves with the spiritual well-being of the Wugamwa's, these being firstly the Lutheran's who were then followed by the Seventh Day Adventists. The influence of each Mission depends on whether either has a representative on the spot to remind their people of their 'self chosen' religion. There is no apparent friction between the two groups, but ~~the converts are concerned one religion is the same as the other.~~ Each village professes to follow one of the religions, however it has occurred on previous occasions that the departure of one denomination's missionary (i.e. on leave) has meant a reconversion to the opposition (the opposition quick to take advantage and put in a replacement missionary)
47. Underneath is a break-up of the present religious following of each village, as well as each Missions representation.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Religion</u>	<u>Comment</u>
Siumogu	S.D.A.	One evangelist.
Kanekwampi	"	Influenced from Siumogu.
Tjegami	"	One evangelist. Originally a Lutheran domain, with the S.D.A.'s stepping in.
Tjelelekwol	"	Influenced from Tjegami.
Nire	"	One evangelist,
Gaima	"	Previously Lutheran, influenced from Nire.
Anji	Lutheran	Two evangelists.
Pinji	"	One evangelist.
Koijinaba	"	One evangelist.
Wolondinkwa	One hamlet, Kamangiri, S.D.A.	One S.D.A. evangelist.
	The rest Lutheran.	One Lutheran Bible teacher. One Lutheran evangelist. (the site of the Lutheran Bible school, see para 34)

48. All Mission personell in the Wugamwa are indigerous men from outside the Sub-District. An American negro New Tribes Missionary was located at Nire a few years ago however he failed to return from leave and his Mission has not bothered to replace him. Although his semi-permanent house still remains there is no N.T.M. influence in the area. See paragraph 33.

I. NON INDIGENOUS.

49. There are no non-indigenous persons or establishments in the Wugamwa Census Division. The only non-~~indigene's~~ indigene's to visit the area on a regular basis are Patrol Officers from Sub-District Office, Marawaka, and also the German Lutheran Missionary based at Marawaka Station. In October this year the people reported that a German tourist had walked from Okapa to Marawaka, via the Wugamwa valley.

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J. COMMUNICATIONS.

- 50. There are no roads, main or secondary, that link the Wuganwa to other parts of the Sub-District or District. See paragraph 4.
- 51. There are no airstrips or possible airstrip sites in the Wuganwa. See paragraph 4.
- 52. The longest and ~~biggest~~ largest river in the area, the Wuganwa River, is too fast flowing and stone obstructed to contemplate any form of river transport.

Enkangitwani Jalaya	M. Nyere	Angi	Institute	Soudiara
Mahava Pwankwani	M. Nyere	Angi	Warden, District	Kainarta
Kwaverana Koresana	M. Nyere	Angi	Institute	Madang
Ahanke Uoverina	M. Nyere	Angi	Warden, District	Nyereby

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K. TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS.

53. Below are listed the only Wugamwa people who possess any type of skill, or vocation, that will enable them to obtain a job other than general labouring.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Village</u>	<u>Skill</u>	<u>Location.</u>
Kemyaluwa	M.	27yrs	Kanekwampi	Forrestry Dept. Foreman	Goroka
Yamiema Yarumoneye	M.	18yrs	Gaima	Completed carpentry training, now at Kamaliki Vocational Schl.	Goroka
Kwabiagitmabi Jaleiye	M.	26yrs	Anji	Warder, Correct. Institute	Kundiawa
Maneva Kwemkwenyi	M.	21yrs	Anji	Mechanic, Boei Bros Pty Ltd	Kairantu
Kwaterema Woreseme	M.	23yrs	Anji	Warder, Correct. Institute	Madang
Abankwe Doworinal	M.	31yrs	Koijinaba	Warder, Correct. Institute	Moresby

54. Although the people have enjoyed the freedom of occupation it will be interesting in the future to see the attendance at the business school, should the 'stay' not be called on to supervise.

L. STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPEMENT.

- 54. As with other out-of-the-way areas of the Sub-District the knowledge of the political developement taking place in P.N.G. is confused by the people's general political ignorance. The isolation of the Wugamwa valley has also isolated the people from the feeling of participation in these changes, so much so that they ~~feel~~ don't feel part of the 'Big Change'. they ~~are~~ are forcing self government/ Independence on 'them' (the Wugamwa's). However the above generalization is gathered from only a small ~~group~~ section of the population, mainly the young men, and their interest was not enough to invoke a strong resentment towards the matter. As for the rest of the people, the elder men and female population, the political ignorance is combined with a political apathy. This section of the community will not be concerned with Self Government, except if Self Government interferes with their gardens and village way of life.
- 55. See Situation Report No.2 of this Report (No.10 of 1973/74)
- 56. Although the people have enjoyed the freedom to vote on several occasions it will be interesting, in the future, to see the attendance at the ballet box, should the 'kiap' not be called on to supervise.

An estimated 100,000 was spent in 1973/74 on the school of the hiring of teachers for these areas. However these populations appear to be very small. The population of the area is very small, at the most 50 (in my opinion).

The main source for the Wugamwa area is the money coming from the Highland Labour Scheme. They have had one year of working on the H.L.S., averaging 10 a year each, or about 25,000 total. Another thing, 25,000 was returned from the H.L.S. bringing back a total of 50,000 each, or about 25,000 total. Of the 25,000 earned by these 25,000 men of the scheme, it is unfortunate that only 25,000 was returned to the Wugamwa area. The rest went to the General Division, the rest being used for the needs of employment.

Three trade stores are operating in the General Division; two at Koro and one at Kagi. All these stores are operated by the State to stock these areas and to help the people. The total profit from these stores is about 25,000.

M. THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

57. Although I did not count the number of coffee tree's in the Wugamwa the people informed me that there had been no additional planting for some years, and therefore the 150 tree's counted last year will suffice for the purposes of this years Area Study. These 150 tree's have no bearing on the economy of the area as all are reported non producing, anyway. One man, the Councillor of Nire, has cultivated a dozen tea tree's. He was previously a D.A.S.F. labourer in the Western Highlands and with his acquired knowledge he was able to transplant his dozen cuttings on his repatriation. Although he says that the tree's are flourishing he is unable to market their small yield and thus uses the tea for home consumption. The cash earnings from economic tree's is therefore nil.
58. Fresh vegetables grow extremely well in the Wugamwa, however because of the lack of access to markets, the potential of the area cannot be realized.
59. Cash earnings by wage labour is theoretically possible from all of the Administration sponsored projects in the Sub-District. These projects consist of -
 Marawaka Airstrip Upgrading,
 " " Maintenance,
 Marawaka Station Maintenance,
 Gawoi/Marawaka Road,
 Wonenara/Konkenbila Road,
 An estimated \$22,000 was spent in the year previous to this patrol on the hiring of labourers for these works. However those populations closer to the project sites tended to monopolize the job vacancies and the Wugamwa representation was very minimal, at the most 5% (in my opinion).
60. The main revenue for the Wugamwa men is the money earned on the Highland Labour Scheme. Ninety nine men are presently working on the H.L.S., averaging \$60 a year each, or approx. \$6,000 total. Another thirty eight men have returned from the H.L.S. bringing back their deferred wages of \$70 each, or approx. \$2,700 total. Of the \$6,000 earnt by those still away on the Scheme it is unfortunate that only about \$500 manages to find its way back to the Census Division, the rest being spent at the place of employment.
61. Three tradestores are operating in the Census Division; two at Nire and one at Pinji. All items brought from Marawaka Station to stock these stores are marked up at least 10c. The total profit from the three would be lucky to exceed \$100.

M. THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA contd.

62. Administration patrol's are eagerly sought by the people, ~~not~~ not so much for the enlightenment the Patrol Officer brings with him, but rather for the money they associate the patrol with. Ten patrols (both D.C.M.&D.A. and P.H.D.) have been through the Wugamwa valley in the last year. An average of \$20 per patrol would have been spent on fresh food for carriers, taking into account the numbers of carriers and the duration of each patrol. Therefore the money earned by the Wugamwa's for the sale of fresh food to patrols would have been roughly \$200.
63. The money earned by the Wugamwa men acting as patrol carriers for patrols throughout the Sub-District for the last year would be roughly \$500.
64. From paragraph's 59, 60, 61, 62 and 63 the average yearly per capita income is calculated -

Administration Projects	- \$1,100
Present H.L.S. workers	- \$6,000
Deferred wages for ex-H.L.S. men	- \$2,700
Tradestores	- \$ 100
Fresh food sold to patrols	- \$ 200
Wages for patrol carriers	- \$ 300
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	\$10,600

Total population of Wugamwa Census Division - 1395

Theoretical annual average per capita income - \$7.60

65. As is noted in paragraph 60, only \$500 of the \$6,000 earned by the H.L.S. workers would possibly find its way back to the Census Division. Therefore the remaining 1240 people (excluding all absentees) have access to only \$5,100. The actual per capita income is ~~there~~ closer to \$4.20.

66. Because of the use of too many approximations in this section of the Area Study the only ~~valid~~ sound conclusion is that the Wugamwa people (as with the Kuwepu people) are one of the poorer communities inside Papua New Guinea (with respect to cash earnings). However as money has not yet attained its importance here as it has elsewhere it is not a matter for immediate concern.

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N. POSSIBILITIES FOR EXPANDING THE ECONOMY.

67. Once marketing facilities are available (i.e. roads) there is no limitation to the avenues the economy could take. The climate is suitable for most kinds of agriculture. The relatively low population density might hinder the development in 20 years time if development started on a large scale immediately. The people themselves have an energetic nature and are accustomed to hard and tedious work (most jobs delegated to F.L.S. recruits).
68. The main reason for the non-productivity of the few coffee tree's is the people's lack of knowledge of pruning, and other necessary functions required to produce a yielding tree. If a D.A.S.F. Officer could visit the area and conduct basic lessons in coffee growing the people could at least have the same economic 'back stop' as the rest of the Sub-District, and Highlands. Large scale growing should not be encouraged however if every family had its own small plot the yield would not be too heavy to carry to Marawaka for sale.
69. If the report given to me by the Nire Councillor was correct, that in fact his tea tree's were growing better than the local coffee tree's, tea might be a possibility in the Wugamwa. A D.A.S.F. Officer could check this out.
70. In the whole of the Wugamwa Census Division there is only one area that D.A.S.F. might possibly consider as having potential for a cattle project. This is a relatively flat piece of ground (about 50 acres) past Siumogu, on the walking track to Dankwi (Kuwepu C/D). However as there are no roads or airstrips nearby to get the cattle in, and also no individual with the required cash to enter such a project, there is no immediate possibility of cattle being introduced into the Wugamwa.
71. The Marawaka based D.A.S.F. Rural Development Officer plans to conduct a patrol into the Wugamwa to introduce chillie growing to the natives. Because of the lightness of the mature chillie it will be relatively easy to carry the crop to Marawaka for sale back to D.A.S.F. The project is planned for 1974.

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0. ATTITUDE TO LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

72. The Yelia Local Government Council (opened August this year) is still a non-operative enterprise as far as the Wugamwa people are concerned. There is also little likelihood of the people seeing any concrete results from the Council for some years as their valley is away from any proposed road route's and other development projects that the Council will involve itself with in the immediate future.
73. The only Rural Improvement Project that would benefit the people would be a road, either from Marawaka to the Wugamwa, or between Purosa (Okapa) and the Wugamwa. Because of its small population and also the huge costs that would be involved in either of these roads neither is an economically feasible idea.
74. The response to the tax patrol was heartening, however future patrols will have a more difficult task when the people don't see any return for their money. The Yelia Local Government Council's Tax Rule provides for all Adult Males (over 18 years) to pay 30 cents per head. At the time of the patrol a Tax Review Committee had not been nominated and therefore no provisions for exemption had been laid down. Although on paper the the number of exemptions given looks high compared with the taxable population all cases were assessed individually and those who received tax exemptions this year were sufferers of some infirmity that restricted them from earning money as General Labourers. These exemptions were given for only one year, apart from a few old men, so when the Review Committee determines a firm guideline next years patrol can advise the people accordingly.

The following chart gives the statistics for this years tax collection.

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O. ATTITUDE TO LOCAL GOVERNMENT. contd.

74. contd.

<u>Village</u>	<u>Taxable Population</u>	<u>Number Paid</u>	<u>Number Exempt</u>	<u>Not Paid</u>	<u>Tax Collected.</u>
Anji	36	28	8	-	\$6.40
Gaima	23	17	6	-	\$5.40
Kanekwampi	25	18	4	3	\$5.40
Koijinaba	28	24	4	-	\$7.20
Nire	29	25	3	-	\$7.80
Pinji	44	37	7	-	\$11.10
Siumogu	15	10	4	1	\$3.00
Tjegami	30	17	13	-	\$5.10
Tjelelekwol	30	22	7	1	\$5.60
Wolondinkwa	<u>86</u>	<u>67</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>\$20.10</u>
	346	266	75	5	\$79.80

The five men who have not paid their tax are away on the coast, and did not have any relatives willing to pay for them in their absence.

75. At the start of the tax patrol, at Siumogu, a few people said that they didn't want the Council, that it was in fact the people over the hill who told the visiting 'kiap' that everyone was in favour of it. This did not stop them from giving me their thirty cents though. Siumogu was, apart from being the only village to express any sort of anti-Council sentiment, the only area to ask for Council help, viz. a school.

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P. ATTITUDE TO CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

76. The Wugemwa people are aware of a Government, or a collection of Papan's and New Guinean's (including their own Obura M.H.A.), who reside at times in Port Moresby and make laws and give talks on the radio, or else fly around the country and make more radio talks. However this group has no direct meaning to them; it is the District Commissioner in Goroka, indirectly, and the A.D.C. at Moresby, directly, that they have so worked out for. This attitude is understandable when their main outside contact is the Patrol Officer.

Q. ACCOMMODATION SERVICES AND FACILITIES.

77. Rest houses have been built, and are being maintained, at Siumogu, Tjelelekwol, Nire, Binji, Wolondarkwa and Koijinaba. All are in excellent condition and as long as you bring your own linen, and bed, are quite comfortable.

An Aid Post at Nire is staffed for most of the year.

Apart from the above, or the individual villager, no other facility exists for the weary traveller.

1970-1971

	1970	1971	1972
1970 Remaining	227	212	212
Deaths Reported	52	41	41
Deaths Unreported	10	10	10
1971 Provisional Deaths	150	150	150
Deaths Reported	45	45	45
Deaths Unreported	105	105	105
1972 Remaining	227	227	227

APPENDIX A. Attach to paragraph 12.

Village	1972								1973							
	Population		Births		Mig/In.		NotPR.		Deaths		Mig/Out.		Duplic.		Populatio	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Arri	80	80	6	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	2	3	-	-	83	80
Gaima	70	49	4	5	-	1	-	-	2	1	-	3	-	-	72	51
Kanekwampi	50	25	3	1	-	1	1	-	3	1	4	2	-	1	47	23
Koijinaba	57	58	4	3	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	60	60
Nire	56	49	8	1	2	6	-	-	2	1	-	-	1	-	63	55
Pinji	80	86	4	4	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	82	90
Siumcgu	26	23	1	1	6	2	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	32	25
Tjegami	66	46	3	1	4	4	-	-	1	-	6	2	-	-	66	49
Tjalelekwol	64	54	1	4	-	-	-	-	1	2	-	1	1	-	63	55
Wolondinkwa	78	141	16	11	-	-	-	1	4	3	-	-	1	-	189	150
	727	611	50	34	12	14	1	1	18	9	12	12	3	1	757	638

Key - Mig/In - Migrations In
 NotPR - Not Previously Recorded
 Mig/Out - Migrations Out
 Duplic - Recorded Twice.

	Male	Female	Total
1972 Population	727	611	1338
Births Recorded	50	34	84
Migrations In	12	14	26
Not Previously Recorded	1	1	2
Sub-Total	790	660	1450
Subtract			
Deaths Recorded	18	9	27
Migrations Out	12	12	24
Recorded Twice	3	1	4
1973 Population	757	638	1395

APPENDIX B.

This is provided as a supplement to the table on the inside of the Patrol Report jacket.

Village	Under 15 years.		15 years to 17 yrs.		18 years and over.	
	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.
Anji-						
Present	35	33	3	5	25	42
Absent	1	-	-	-	-	-
Total	36	33	11	5	36	42
Gaima-						
Present	36	26	3	2	20	23
Absent	-	-	10	-	3	-
Total	36	26	13	2	23	23
Kanekwampi-						
Present	16	10	3	3	12	10
Absent	-	-	3	-	13	-
Total	16	10	6	3	25	10
Koijinaba-						
Present	25	25	4	5	17	30
Absent	2	-	1	-	11	-
Total	27	25	5	5	28	30
Nire-						
Present	30	20	3	2	24	33
Absent	-	-	1	-	5	-
Total	30	20	4	2	29	33
Pinji-						
Present	30	40	4	2	28	46
Absent	1	1	3	-	16	1
Total	31	41	7	2	44	47
Siumogu-						
Present	11	11	2	3	11	11
Absent	-	-	4	-	4	-
Total	11	11	6	3	15	11
Tjegami-						
Present	30	17	3	5	27	27
Absent	1	-	2	-	3	-
Total	31	17	5	5	30	27
Tjelelekwol-						
Present	27	22	3	5	21	28
Absent	-	-	3	-	9	-
Total	27	22	6	5	30	28
Wolonkwa-						
Present	84	59	9	6	60	83
Absent	3	1	7	-	26	4
Total	87	60	16	6	86	84

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PATROL REPORT

Station: MARAWAKA
 Subdistrict: MARAWAKA
 District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS
 Report No: 11 OF 1973-74
 Conducted by: PENI KERIS
 GRADE: TRAINEE PATROL OFFICER
 Duration: FROM 24/10/73 TO 7/11/73.
 No. of Days: 15 DAYS
 Census Division: AZIANA

Population: APPROX. 1173
 Council Area: YELIA LOCAL GOVT. COUNCIL
 House of Assembly Electorate: OBURA OPEN
 Map Reference: NIL
 Last Patrol: Po. 9 OF 1973-74
 Object of Patrol: 1. COLLECT COUNCIL TAX
 2. SUPERVISE WORK ON OROVINA-KONKOMBILA ROAD PROJECT.
 3. PAY VILLAGER'S FOR SEPTEMBER ROADWORK.
 4. KEEP AN EYE ON IMANE/OBURA SITUATION.

The District Commissioner,
 L.H. District,
 GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios 18 To 19. (x)
- Patrol Instructions, (x)
- The Report and my comments, (x)
- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1-2, (x)
- Patrol map, ()

DATE: 12/1 /1973

Ganopah
 Assistant District Commissioner

The
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 KONEDOBUBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1-2, ()
- ()
- ()



District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....
 Above average
 Average
 Below average

DATE: 11/12/19 73.

M. G. ...
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-13-38
Date: 31/12/73

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 230
GOROKA

RE: ... **MARAWA** PATROL NO. ... **11** OF **1973/74** ..
CONDUCTED BY MR. **P. K. S. S.**
TO **AZIAFA** CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

Situation Report Nos... **1-2**
together with assessments. These have been distributed
to appropriate Headquarters' Branches for information
and any action required.

~~From Study amendments/reception.~~

P. Bouraga
P. BOURAGA
a/Secretary

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DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS: DISTROFF.
TELEPHONE:

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

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Trainee Patrol Officer,
MARAWAKA - E.H.D.

Date: 13th October, 1973.
Our Reference: 67-1-5.
Action Officer: P. Gamogab.
Designation: a/Assistant District
Commissioner.
Your Reference:
Date:

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - MARAWAKA PATROL NO. 10 OF 1973-74.

Conduct a combined Road/ Council Tax Patrol into next week into the Aziana Census Division.

During this Patrol you will do the following:-

- a) Pay Villagers for last month's roadworks.
- b) Collect Council Tax.
- c) Supervise work on Orovina-Konkonbila road project.
- d) Keep an eye on Imane/Obura situation, over the recent shooting of three Imanes by the Nondas of Obura.

You should return to the Station on or about the 10th October, 1973.

For your action.

P. Gamogab.
P. Gamogab.

a/Assistant District Commissioner.

PATROL REPORT No. 11 OF 1973/74

Station.....MARAWAKA.....Officer Compiling.PENI KERIS.....
 District.....EASTERN HIGHLANDS.....Subdistrict.....MARAWAKA.....
 Substation.....AZIANA.....L.C. Officer.....

(For recording of routine information not of a situation report nature, actionable at Subdistrict or District level, and of value to succeeding officers. No copy is required at Headquarters.)

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INTRODUCTION

1. As per written instruction from the Assistant District Commissioner the Patrol was mounted to the Aziana Census Division on the 24 th October 1973. The Patrol was accompanied by Constable Kanka a member of the Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary, a Patrol interpreter Kabawina and Nime Sinu a Hospital Orderly.
2. The main objectives of the Patrol were to pay villager's for roadwork, collect Council tax, supervise work on Grovina-Konkonbila road project and also to keep an eye on Imane/Otura situation.
3. Give injection for Influenza epidemic in the Aziana Census Division.

Activities

4. All people in the Aziana Census Division were given injection, as the result of this influenza only one man died. This was reported to the Patrol by an Aid Post Orderly, Mr.D.Date at Wonenara. There were 160 people who were the victims of the recent influenza. These were mainly the people between the age of 20 and 35. The recent reported influenza in the area is now under control, because of the Aid Post is nearby and when the people gets influenza, they can be easily getting treatment from the Aid Post and also with the help of this Patrol that went into the area to give injections to the people. I think there will be no problem of further outbreak of influenza.
5. During this Patrol I collected \$113.10 cents Council Tax in the Aziana Census Division. This was mainly collected men, 30 cents per head. As this was the first collection ever made by Yelia Local Government Council the people had prepared their 30 cents to pay. There were few people who cannot pay their Council Tax because of their permanent disabilities. Nearly everyone paid their personal Tax for 1973-74. As this was the first Tax ever collected in the area, I did not find any difficulties from the people while collecting tax. They were all happy and pay for their relatives who are away, employed under Highlands Labour Scheme. Overall the people are happy to pay 30 cents.

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6. During this Patrol I got with me \$500.00 in cash to pay the villager's who worked on the Orovina-Konkonbila road. There were 130 people working on this road, they all came from nearby villages of Yanyi, Wapme, Butnari, Kamuriumba, Nugosana, Sol, Yarwiara and Orovina. On the 29th of October, 1973, I pay off the 130 people, each receiving \$3.10 cents. I also pay 59 people who used to bring sweet potatoes to the people working on the Orovina road. The amount spend was \$386.40 cents and \$112.60 cents was brought to the stations and new section of the Orovina-Konkonbila road completed is about two miles long. The people could have, further for about five to six miles towards Obura, however, because of the recent shooting of three Imanes by the Nondas of Obura they fear that they might be attacked while working on the road. The people have showed their willingness to continue work again but they are still fear that if they do, the Nondas of Obura might attack them again, so I suggest that if the Government wants this project to go ahead, then there must be a good safety for the people working on the road. I don't know when they will continue work again however, as I have been told that unless the Government guarantee some sorts of safety, the people won't work again.

R.P. Keris

R.P. KERIS
 TRAINEE PATROL OFFICER.
 12th NOVEMBER, 1973.

DDA 67-13-40

PATROL REPORT

Station: MARAWAKA,
 Subdistrict: WONENARA,
 District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS
 Report No: 12 of 1973/74
 Conducted by: D. WOODWARD
 Duration: 22/11/73 to 26/11/73
 No. of Days: 5, 4 nights,
 Census Division: AZIANA.

Population: 1713,
 Council Area: YELIA,
 House of Assembly Electorate: CBURA OPEN,
 EASTERN HIGH. REGIONAL
 Map Reference:
 Last Patrol: No. 11 of 1973/74,
 Subject of Patrol: Inter-tribal fighting.

The District Commissioner,
 E 17 District,
 GOROKA

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios 43 To 47 (✓)
 - Patrol Instructions, (✓)
 - The Report and my comments, (✓)
 - Area study, (✓)
 - Updating of area study (✓)
 - Situation Reports Nos 1- (✓)
 - Patrol map, (✓)

DATE: 6/12/1973.

Gannoyai
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea



- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1- ()
 - Patrol map, ()

District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report..... Above average
 Average
 Below average

DATE: 10/12/1973

M. Biddings
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

Ref.: 67-13-40

Date: 28th December 1973

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
GPPOKA

RE: **KARAWAKI** PATROL NO. **12** CF. **1973/74.**
CONDUCTED BY MR. **D. WOODWARD**
TO: **AZIANA** CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

P. Bourga
P. BOURGA
s/Secretary

PATROL REPORT

Station: MARAWAKA,	Population: 1861
Subdistrict: WONENARA	Council Area: YELIA,
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS	House of Assembly Electorate: OBURA OPEN, E.H.D. REGIONAL,
Report No: 13 of 1973/74	Map Reference:
Conducted by: D. WOODWARD	Last Patrol: 8 of 1973/74
Designation: PATROL OFFICER	Objects of Patrol: Council Tax Collection, Koufuns Administration, Cargo CULF CHECKUP.
Duration: 19/12/73 to 11/1/74	
No. of Days: 24 days, 23 nights,	
Census Division: KUWEPU,	

The District Commissioner,
District,
GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Field Officers Journal Folios 1 To 9,	()
Patrol Instructions,	()
The Report and my comments,	()
Area study,	()
Updating of area study	()
Situation Reports Nos 1-5,	()
Patrol map,	()

*claims for camping allowance
for D. Woodward & Kergindane*

DATE: 16 / 1 / 1974.

[Signature]
Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach	
Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
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District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average
	Below average

DATE: 25 / 2 / 1974.

[Signature]
District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER & DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU
Papua New Guinea

Ref.: 67-15
Date: 11/3/74.

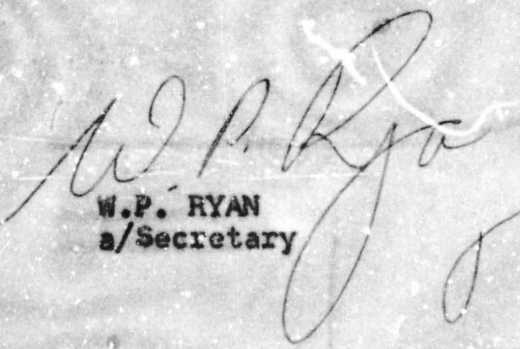
The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880.....
GOROKA.....

RE: ... MARAWAKA PATROL NO. ... 13 OF ... 1973/74 :-
CONDUCTED BY MR. ... D. WOODWARD
TO ... KWERU CENSUS DIVISION (9).

... I acknowledge with thanks receipt of:-

- . Situation Report Nos. ... 1 and 2
together with assessments. These have been distributed
to appropriate Headquarters' Branches for information
and any action required.

~~xxx Area Study amendments/compilation~~


W.P. RYAN
a/Secretary

DDA 67-13-78

PATROL REPORT

Station: **MARAWAKA** Population: 3162
 Subdistrict: **WONEWARA** Council Area: **YELIA**
 District: **EASTERN HIGHLANDS** House of Assembly Electorate: **OBURA OPEN**
 Report No: **14 02 1973/74** Map Reference:
 Conducted by: **B. J. BUISING** Last Patrol: **WONEWARA No 8 02 1973/74**
 Duration: **PERIOD 31/1/74 - 14/2/74** Object of Patrol: **GENERAL AREA SURVEY TAX COLLECTION**
 No. of Days: **15 DAYS**
 Census Division: **YELIA**

The District Commissioner,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS Dist.,
GOROKA

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios 2 To 4, (✓)
 - Patrol Instructions, ()
 - The Report and my comments, ()
 - Area study, (✓)
 - Updating of area study ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1-3, (✓)
 - Patrol map, ()

claims for camping allowance

DATE: 22/1/1974.

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 WONEDOBUBU, Papua New Guinea.



- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study, (✓)
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1- , ()
 - ()
 - ()
 - District Headquarters assessment of Above average
 - Patrol & Report..... Average
 - Below average

Seems already given to Paul.

DATE: 6/5/1974.

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Papua New Guinea

Ref. : 67-12-78

Date : 30/5/74

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880.....
GOROKA.....

RE **IBRAIA** PATROL NO. **14** OF **1973/74**
CONDUCTED BY MR. **E. J. SUISUNG**
TO : **YELIA** CENSUS DIVISION.

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• Area Study amendment ~~.....~~

W. P. KIAN
a/Secretary

THE YELIA CENSUS DIVISION

AREA STUDY

INTRODUCTION.

The Yelia Census Division lies in the south east corner of both the Eastern Highlands District and of the ~~Western Highlands District~~ ~~to the north of the valley~~ of the Yaiga River and its tributaries, a fast flowing mountain stream moving generally south west eventually joins the Purari as the Tuga River. The area is extremely mountainous being part of the main divide between Papua and New Guinea and known as the Kratke Range. Along both sides of the Yaiga River the ranges rise in places above the somewhat more gently main valley floor in others precipitously to heights of over 9000ft. The ranges are highest to the northern end of the valley where between the Yaiga valley and the Aziana they exceed 10,000ft.

Lying directly in the path of the main wind systems the area has a higher rainfall than many other areas of the District. It is an unusual day when there is not some rain especially in the afternoons. The wet season as such occurs between November and May with an annual rainfall of 100 inches. Day temperatures range up to the high seventies (F) while nights tend to be cold down to the low fifties. The area also gets a lot less days of sunshine than would Goroka.

The original vegetation over the whole area was once rainforest but this has been modified in many areas by subsistence farming. Much of the main valley floor between 7,500ft and 5,000ft has been cleared of rainforest and replaced by kunsai grasslands or secondary growth. Above along the ridge tops and where the ground is too steep for gardening the rainforest remains. At extreme heights the forest is covered with moss and on all but the brightest day is bitterly cold.

The Sub-District station lies at Marawaka near the head of the Yaiga valley. The remainder of the area is linked to the station by walking tracks following the valleys. To reach the area from Goroka one can either walk in from the Obure area (the nearest roadhead), a walk of two to three days or fly. The flight takes about 25 minutes.

The first patrol into the area was in 1952 under the leadership of Mr. J.P. Sinclair. The area does not seem to have seen much of Europeans after that until the early 1960's when, with the establishment of the Wonenara station the area was brought under Administration control. In 1968 the Marawaka station was built mainly because it has a better site for an airstrip. These days patrols would move through the census division four or five times a year.

The ruggedness of the area has severely limited the Governments affect as far as development is concerned. The Sub-District is the most backward in the District with no cash crops at all. The economic backwardness of the area is sorely felt by the Yelia villager. At present the only source of income comes from their labour within and outside the Sub-District. Certainly the isolation of the Yelia has left traditional cultural patterns virtually intact but this would seem small consolation to the Yelia people.

SECTION B POPULATION - DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

Attached as appendix B is the latest copy of the village population register for the Yelia. It shows an increase of 4.3% over the last available figures, those for April/May 1972.

The largest concentration of population is the Barua group which occupies six villages within one hours walk of the station. Three hours walk from the station and following the west bank of the Yaiga is the second largest group, the Usarambi's. The eight Usarambi villages are fairly close together; from Gilwato to Amjenura being only about two and a half hours walking. The Amdei Group occupy the east and west slopes of Mt. Yelia, a dormant volcano two hours from Marawaka which effectively splits the Yaiga valley into two segments. The Yaiga has cut a steep sided gorge round the foot of the volcano. At the southern end of the valley is the Bulokia group with Yatwia being isolated two days further south. All villages are linked by walking tracks.

The village population register shows that about 20% of the male adult population is absent mainly as contract labourers. While this percentage is not excessive a perusal of the figures will show that the numbers absent are very unevenly spread between villages. Where the percentage is very high there have been a number of social problems especially a marked increase in the incidence of adultery.

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- Binandari
- Sandaruk
- Sindanga
- Canyabragai
- Cwelpe
- Amalatawa
- K. Iouvanji
- Yatwia

Polymorphous in origin

Anjenura and Binandari are in fact half Bulokia and half Usarambi villages.

Within each of the above social groups there are as well a number of descent groups, or in local terms "tugas", some of which are found only in one or two of which are represented in a particular village. These descent groups and their local names are listed in Appendix C. The prime locality of the descent groups towards his particular territory is indicated through the four stages of the descent group's skills of the others in the area. In some descent groups the descent group may say Binandari society where the descent group solidarity is lowered group solidarity is lowered and they may leave their group and join other groups. Children who were adopted by...

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SECTION C SOCIAL GROUPINGS.

The census division can be divided into four main groups. These are as follows.

<u>LANGUAGE</u>	<u>SOCIAL GROUP</u>	<u>CENSUS UNIT</u>		
Ipmayagalal	Barua	Garipme		
		Jemeruk		
		Krutatau		
		Kwakasilu		
		Mamungra		
		Marawaka		
		Amdel	Amdel	Kwaratau
				Mala
				Wauko
				Yamuru
		Usarambi	Usarambi	Amjenura
				Dogolau
				Gawoi
				Giliwato
Kwateri				
Kwinindari				
Nendaruk				
Dalyangalal	Bulokia	Sindainya		
		Gunyahangei		
		Gwalyu		
		Kumbulatnamo		
		Nlonkwanji		
		Yatwia		

Amjenura and Kwinindari are in fact half Bulokia and half Usarambi villages.

Within each of the above social groups there are as well a number of descent groups, or in local terms 'trees', some of which are found only in one village, others of which are represented in a number of villages. These descent groups and their leaders are listed in appendix C. The prime loyalty of the villager seems to be towards his particular descent group. This loyalty is inculcated through the mens house society and through the four stages of the initiation ceremonies. Marriages while often to others of the same village are always to outsiders beyond the descent group. Although the loyalty to one's descent group remains far stronger here than in say Nantantu society where the new economic pressures have lessened group solidarity individuals could and did leave their group and join others. However it was only their children who were adopted by the host group.

Social Groupings Page 2.

The two languages in the area belong to that distinctive group of languages found only amongst what was once called the Kukukuku people. The languages spoken in neighbouring Sub-Districts are all members of the same language family, the eastern family of the Central Highlands Province. The languages of this area on the other hand belong to the Ange family. Both languages are spoken beyond the census division, Ipmayagalal in the Wagumwa and the Aziana, Dalyangalal in the Kuwepu.

While fighting both between the main groups and within groups was endemic, there were important reasons for occasional co-operation. Between groups there was a well established pattern of trade. The Barua group for instance were salt makers but lacked black palm for bows and some also had no access to the mulberry bark needed for their malo's. They did have though the particular stone needed to beat out the bark. Thus salt was traded for black palm, malo's, shell from other groups i.e. Menyemya (black palm), the Bulokia group (malo's). Despite this though clashes were common. It seems to be generally agreed that the Barua group arrived as refugees from Menyemya, were given sanctuary by the Amdeis and Usarambis, later became strong enough to expand in the Marawaka area and later into the Nonenara area. This seems to have set up a general rearrangement of borders throughout the area. Likewise within groups co-operation was needed for the initiation ceremonies, the pooling at particular times for particular purposes of particularly skilled men and for trade. The picture seems to have been one of many small groups being linked spherically for a specific task or to meet a specific threat before changed circumstances broke up the alliance. In the midst of such constant bouts of fighting individuals and groups no doubt had to be quite flexible in the alliances formed and which of the range of affiliations, agnatic ties, or friendships the individual availed himself of to ensure his survival which because of disaster in battle, sorcery or a dispute within his own descent group he was no longer sure could be guaranteed within his original group. Relations with outside groups seem to have followed much the pattern as those within the Yalia.

SECTION D LEADERSHIP.

The traditional leader in the Yelia Census Division was the fight leader, men of middle age who established their position in pre-contact days. Many of these were chosen as Lulusais and Tultuls and a few were elected as Councillors in the first council elections last year. ~~and chosen for councillors seem somewhat different to~~ those for a fight leader. Appendix D lists all councillors, committeemen and ex-village officials in the census division.

From the picture given in section c one would not expect that very many fight leaders were able to hold a widespread influence over any length of time. Although the most senior elder was often regarded as the first person of his descent group there was never any inherited leadership. What made a man a leader in his group was the force of his personality and his skill in uniting individuals and groups for successful attacks on other groups. With society so fragmented most leaders could only exert a strong and fairly permanent control over their immediate descent group and perhaps a few smaller groups in the immediate vicinity. The effect of the Administration's appointment of village officials was probably to consolidate the influence of those chosen in their immediate area. The recent introduction of a council has led to the choice of a different category of leader. He is younger, speaks pidgen, and the main reason for his choice seems to be his ability to deal with Europeans. Some of these men seem to be more substitutes for the real village or group leaders perhaps because the real leaders do not feel confident enough to associate themselves with a body they do not understand. A few of the councillors are fight leaders but the most interesting development has been that the council has allowed a couple of individuals to spread their influence over a much wider area than their position in local society would have allowed. Examples of these are the council president, Undapmains, Councillor Waranguie and to a lesser extent Councillor Kuraudiwa of Gawoi.

Complimentary to these rights to land in actual use were rights to use fallow land for grazing pigs, rights to hunt on land either fallow or as yet uncleared and the rights to use the forest reserves as yet being of no better use for timber and other materials. These rights were ones held in common by all members of the group.

When there are no oak crops in the area at present the system is likely to feel some strain, once these are introduced. Coffee tends to take land out of the subsistence pattern while cattle projects are an even greater drain on the reserves. Already a dispute has arisen between Gawoi and Uluwatu over a piece of ground ideal for coffee. When one considers that as well as the above rights there are also others attached to a man's wife, and other relatives which in the normal course of things are not used but which are still available it is not hard to see that two groups can have in their eyes quite justified claims which are mutually irreconcilable.

SECTION E LAND TENURE AND USE.

The traditional system of land tenure while reserving the rights to dispose of land as a group or descent group responsibility preserved a wide range of individual rights. These varied from the personal right of one man to garden to other rights which might be shared amongst a number of people. The idea of the group being the actual landowner is probably an oversimplification. What is probably closer to the truth is that no individual held exclusive rights to any land. His right may have been exclusive for one form of usage but in that the land could and in the course of time normally would be used for a number of purposes probably most of the members of the group had some form of individual rights to it and therefore had to be consulted before it could be sold or even allocated in such a way that might infringe on the rights of others. The most secure rights were those relating to garden land. A man cleared a patch of ground and planted a garden and for his lifetime that land was his to garden alone. In the course of a lifetime a man would garden a number of such areas and these or some of these he would give to his sons. Other plots would become fallow ground over which in time any knowledge as to who first gardened it would be lost and the process would start again. This in itself would indicate that there was sufficient land for individuals to be not too concerned as to maintaining claims going back to usage by distant ancestors. It contrasts with areas in the District where land shortages would force individuals to take the history of usage much more seriously. However of course where land suddenly gains an increased value what may not have been worth reviving as a claim may become very much worth the effort. An example of this is given below.

As well as garden plots individual ownership extended to any valuable trees a man planted. Many of these also served to delineate individual claims to the land whose borders they marked. Some such trees are Tankets, Bamboo, Garoka, and Limbum. These were likewise inherited by a mans sons.

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SECTION F LITERACY.

There is only one school in the area and this is the Lutheran Mission Primary T School at Marawaka. This school caters for the station staff's children and children from nearby villages. Very few children from the villages beyond Giliwata attend. However, there are a number of children especially from the Gawoi area who go to school at Menyanya. A few also attend schools outside the Sub-District. It would be safe to say that the further one went from Marawaka the lower the numbers at school and the literacy rate in Pidgen becomes.

There has been considerable discussion over whether the Government should take over the mission school but while the Education Department has provided a headmaster this has not happened as yet. In the future the Department plans to establish two further schools in the Census Division, one at Gawoi and one at Gunyahangei. These will not be opened for some time.

Appendix F1 gives a breakup of enrollments at the Marawaka school.

Appendix F2 gives the numbers speaking and literate in pidgen and English in each village.

Appendix F3 gives those attending schools for each village.

The only person with any higher education is Kwiarindainai Weliotnai of Jemeruk. He is now doing Form 4 at Asaroka High School.

There are no community centres and sport seems to be confined to the station.

SECTION G STANDARD OF LIVING.

The general Marawaka house is a round house with a diameter of rarely more than ten feet, a conical kumai roof built off the ground with woven pipit walls and a limbum floor. There is usually a fire box built into the floor. The gap between the floor and the ground is often ~~enough to provide shelter for one sitting person.~~ Bush describes the 'naus marit'. The mens houses differ in that they have a very high convex conical roof and there is no ~~pipit~~ closure. They are also slightly larger. There are a few rectangular houses and in a few villages, i.e. Gilivato, these are huge and belong to the local councillor. These no doubt reflect the influence of visits to the coast by many of the men in the villages. There are few local people with much in the way of european artifacts. A set of clothes for the returned contract worker, an axe, spade, bush knife and a few cooking pots is all most households have. Virtually all women still wear traditional dress, a grass skirt, the distinctive mulberry bark cape, the malo, (usually more than one is worn) and some strings of giri-giri shell. The men wear a grass sporran, one malo draped from the shoulders to cover the buttocks and belted at the waist with a cane girdle and a second malo draped from the top of the head. As well as bands of giri-giri, dogs teeth and strips of yellow leaf draped from the shoulder they wear through the pierced septum the marks of the various stages of the initiation ceremonies, bamboo plugs with a cassowary quill, the lip of the cowrie shell and a pigs tusk.

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The staple of the diet is kaukau supplemented with taro, sugar cane, sweet corn, pitpit shoots and a variety of local vegetables. Very little in the way of imported foodstuffs reach the area although european vegetables flourish and are not hard to come by. The only meat in the diet comes from village pigs or from hunting. Game is fairly scarce in the Barua area but further from Marawaka the bush offers cassowarys, eckatoos, pigeons, tree wallabys and hornbills.

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SECTION II MISSIONS.

There are three missions operating in the area. They are the Evangelical Lutheran Mission, the New Tribes Mission and the Seventh Day Adventist Mission.

The Lutheran Mission based at ~~Marawaka~~ is the one largest. Under the Reverend R. Rauschning and his family the mission runs a school, the only trade store of any size in the Sub-District and a wool weaving cell. There are also bible schools at Marawaka and at Gilivate. The mission seems to have its strongest influence in the area near the station although the missionary makes periodic visits to villages further out.

The New Tribes Mission has representatives at Gawoi and at Yamuru. Their main interest is in gaining a proficiency in the local language rather than to proselytize the local population. However if they do not have the range of facilities of the Lutheran Mission their close involvement in village life would make them in their immediate area much closer to appreciating the villagers outlook.

The Seventh Day Adventist Mission has local Pastors at Mala, Gwalyu, Gunyahangei, Amjenura and Gawoi. They also have a bible school at Gawoi. These pastors seem to be men of some influence.

In general the influence of missions seems to be relatively strong, much stronger than in such areas as the Kainantu Sub-District.

SECTION 7. COMMUNICATIONS.

SECTION I. NON-INDIGINES.

There are no non-indigines in the Census Division except for government personnel at Marawaka station and mission staff at Marawaka, Gawoi and Yamuru. These are both New Tribes Missionaries.

The only non indigenous business enterprise ever to operate in the Sub District (beyond the Lutheran Mission Trade Store) was a store operated by Mr R. Leahy, who operates out of Lae. This store at Marawaka Station is now closed as it proved unprofitable. The only other lease held on Marawaka Station was by TALCO; this was never utilized and has now been surrendered.

Appendix I gives details about alienated land in the Census Division.

The main problem to be overcome before the area can develop an adequate road network is the sheer ruggedness of the country between this census division and the Asians to the North. A possible route for a road from Wonsamara to Marawaka exists but before this is worth developing the road from Obara to Wonsamara must be finished.

The area has no access to the sea.

There are two airstrips in the Census Division, the station airstrip at Marawaka and a mission strip at Gawoi. Both are at present Category B strips although the Marawaka strip is in the process of being upgraded and extended to a length of 3100ft. The Gawoi strip services the New Tribes Mission and is used for Cessna 206 charters about ten times a year. The Marawaka strip has one regular and two government charters per week all other weeks. Once the present work on the airstrip is finished P.A.S. plans to begin through flights from Goroka to Port Moresby mainly to cater for tourists.

There would be no other suitable sites for airstrips and the volume of traffic would not warrant further services at present.

None of the rivers in the area are navigable, all being extremely fast flowing and being broken up by numerous rapids.

SECTION J COMMUNICATIONS.

The whole of the Yelia Census Division is without road access to any larger centre than Marawaka Station. The only road which will eventually connect Marawaka and Gawoi can be used as far as Giliwato. Beyond Giliwato only parts of the road have been cut. At one time work was begun on a road to Menyama and a bench was cut to beyond Jemeruk. There has been no further work on this project recently and none is planned for the near future. The main means of communication remains walking tracks. One track starts at Jemeruk and links the villages of Wauko, Yamuru, Mala, Kwaratau, Gwalyu, Sine (or Nolonkwanje) and Yatwila, all on the eastern side of the Yaiga River. On the western side the track continues as an extension of the road to Gawoi and links Sindinya and Dogolau, Kwinandari, Amjerura, Kumbulatnomo and Gunyahangei. Other tracks link the area with other parts of the Sub-District. From Gawoi a track extends into the Wagemwa, another from Marawaka goes into the Aziana Census Division and another leads into the Kuwepu Census Division from Gunyahangei.

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SECTION K TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS.

With the exception of the council president who is an aid post orderly there is nobody with any form of technical or clerical skill in the Yella.

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SECTION THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

As can be seen from sections c and d the traditional politics while no doubt of intense interest to those involved essentially involved numerous small groups practising politics for survival amidst continual inter-group fighting. The imposition of Administration control while preventing fighting and giving some security to the local villager has not radically altered the above pattern. If constant fear alternated with exultation at victory in pre-contact days at least the prizes offered in the traditional political arena were very real if likely to be somewhat transitory. With the imposition of Administration control local politics were governed by forces of a different order. However much groups were averse to outside interference they were forced sooner or later to recognize the omnipotence of the Administration and to accept its ban on fighting. Village leaders were then left with the problem of how best to exploit the Administrations presence. In other areas the Administration was able to offer a range of benefits such as schools, roads, health services and participation in the cash economy which in time opened substitute avenues to positions of influence in the local society. However the Yelia has been faced with considerable difficulties which have hindered political development as it occurred in other areas. Once Marawaka station was built and outside of occasional work on government projects the sheer ruggedness of the area has prevented the Government has had little to offer the people that they want. The political and leadership pattern may have been consolidated by the Administrations intervention at contact but essentially without the opportunity to exploit the new european economic values there has been no pressure to develop new patterns of political power. The area has thus stagnated, with village politics revolving round issues of lesser importance than previously and with little incentive for politics to develop wider connotations. Until roads can be built into the area the government has few prizes with which to spur political competition.

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The Stage of Political Development Page 2.

One of the problems in attempting to explain and push political development in this area is the limited avenues by which information can reach the people. The only time most people hear much of changes outside the sub-district is from patrols. There is no local member living in the sub-district and the present representative from Obura has never visited Marawaka. This may improve once the area has representatives attending the Area Authority meetings in Goroka.

R.L.D. deferred wages	£ 750.00
Patrol carriers	£ 25.00
Patrol fresh feed	£ 100.00
Station labour	£ 500.00
Labour on other projects	£ 500.00
Miscellaneous	£ 100.00
Wool weaving	£ 300.00
TOTAL	£ 4025.00

This would give a per capita income of £1.35 per annum. The average income of each adult male would be about £1.50. This is far from even distribution. A village may be relatively well off briefly after the return of a patrol of R.L.D. with a short period of break-down. These having conditions as Marawaka station or on government projects are relatively extremely affluent compared with the rest of the area. However the numbers having relatively constant sources of income are very few.

The only businesses are two wool weaving centres run by the Lutheran Mission and one by the Government, the both at Marawaka. The numbers employed vary but it would not be more than twenty between them.

There is no difficulty in meeting tax obligations but then the tax rate is only 30c per male adult per year.

SECTION M THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

The Yelia Census Division, like the rest of the Sub-District has no cash crops. The area is faced with a complete lack of any road communications with any market and the possibilities of building a road into the area are problematical. The main sources of income at present are a) The Highlands Labour Scheme, b) labour on Marawaka Station or on government projects, c) working as carriers for patrols, d) selling small amounts of local produce to the station or patrols. Income for the area can be summarised as follows :-

H.L.S. deferred wages	£ 750.00
Patrol carriers	£ 250.00
Patrol fresh food	£ 100.00
Station labour	£2500.00
Labour on other projects	£ 500.00
Miscellaneous	£ 100.00
Wool weaving	£ 300.00
TOTAL	£ 4000.00

This would give a per capita income of \$1.33 per annum. The average income of each adult male would be about \$5.00. This is far from evenly distributed. A village may be relatively well off briefly after the return of a group of H.L.S. and within a short period broke again. Those holding positions on Marawaka station or on government projects are relatively extremely affluent compared with the rest of the area. However the numbers having relatively constant sources of income are very few.

The only businesses are two wool weaving cells, one run by the Lutheran Mission and one by the Government and both at Marawaka. The numbers employed vary but it would never be more than twenty between them.

There is no difficulty in meeting tax obligations but then the tax rate is only 30c per male adult per year.

SECTION N POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY.

While the Yelia Census Division has plenty of land available for cash cropping without a road link to such markets as Goroka and Kainantu the possibilities of expanding the economy are extremely limited.

The Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries has established a number of nurseries for coffee, i.e. at Marawaka, Mala and Gawoi. It will be a long time before these are producing and even then the problem will be to get them out. Even to get a road as far as Wonenara is a daunting task quite as comparable as putting a road over Kassam Pass but with nothing like the resources available for the highway. To push the road to Marawaka may be just as difficult. Certainly to try and develop coffee while relying on air services is probably no longer practicable. The Department has as well established a chilli nursery and in view of the transport problems this may give greater opportunities to the villager. Cattle may be flown to start a few small projects with the view of providing for local consumption. In many ways, as this report has reiterated in a number of places the future of the area revolves around building a road.

Market gardening also provides only limited scope. The station and the missions can absorb some local produce but they do not make for a very large market.

The missions and the station already absorb all the local labour they can. The Highlands Labour Scheme will no doubt continue to take as much labour as it is desirable to have away from their homes for two years.

Fishing should have some prospects especially trout fishing for the local rivers are excellent trout streams. It would at least give local villagers a valuable supplement to their diet. To develop a timber industry beyond the needs of the station one would need a road. Other prospects are to expand the wool weaving cells both of which turn out some of the best floor rugs anywhere. This could be tied in with tourist orientated artifacts sales especially in the light of Talco's present plans (see section j).

One problem which will not hamper development is the attitude of the local people for they are only too ready to do anything to encourage economic development.

SECTION 0 ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

As can be seen from section 1 the council is seen mainly as an avenue for much wanted economic development. There would seem to be little doubt that a lot more is hoped will flow from the formation of the council than the council has the resources to attempt. The council in trying to unlock the potential of the area from the village council ranges is no better equipped than the government. However throughout the area the old village books all mention that the reason people were first in favour of a council was for what economic development it would bring. Only in a few cases is there any mention of political incentives or motivations to join the local government system. Whether or not (and it would be unlikely) rapid economic change was used to sell the idea of a council that is very much the impression the people give now.

Taking it as obvious that change is going to be very much slower than people expect where possible at all then how will the villager view the council once he has had time to note the discrepancy between what he imagined would happen and what actually is achieved. There is a danger that disillusionment could rapidly erode whatever feeling there is now for the council. In fact at the moment it would probably be fair to say that the majority of people are neither for nor anti council but are waiting to see what results come from being in it.

No doubt now is the time to start an intensive programme of explanations as to just what people can expect from the council pointing out that the council is no panacea for the problems. At the same time it should be stressed that it is their participation in council decision making that is at the heart of the council system. If this can be got across then people may better understand what role the council should be playing - not just another outside agency of change but their LOCAL legislative body.

SECTION P ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

Since government control was established in the area these people have tended to be somewhat overawed by the government. This feeling may be fading now with the years of familiarity. However the people still remain much more co-operative than is the case in more sophisticated areas. ~~but they are almost wholly dependant on the~~ government for its cash income and the only possibilities there are for development lie through government aid.

Again as with councils comprehension as to how the government works is low. People as stated previously are not really interested anyway. To most the government remains Sub-District Office, the sub-district kiaps and in the background District Office and Port Moresby. But it is at Sub-District Office that the parocial problems are normally solved and it is the parocial problems that matter.

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POPULATION.

DATE OF CENSUS	VILLAGE	TOTALS (Excluding Absentees)				ABSENTEES (Resident outside)				GRAND TOTAL
		CHILD (under 15 years)		ADULT		CHILD (under 15 years)		ADULT		
		M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	M.	F.	
9/2/74	AMENONGA	30	21	13	30	1	-	12	-	56-51-107
11/2/74	BOGOLAH	38	7	17	13	-	-	-	-	35-20-55
23/2/74	GARIPING	50	53	40	44	-	-	2	-	92-46-138
13/2/74	GANGI	32	26	25	37	6	-	12	-	74-53-127
14/2/74	GILIMATO	46	37	28	50	7	-	7	-	83-47-130
7/2/74	GUYAHANG	49	52	29	42	3	-	15	-	96-49-145
6/2/74	GNALIU	38	33	16	26	-	-	5	-	62-59-121
19/2/74	JEMURUK	37	38	18	69	1	-	5	-	121-137-258
20/2/74	KEMURUTAU	39	20	11	16	-	-	2	-	32-16-48
8/2/74	KIMPULATNANG	30	16	16	25	-	-	8	-	54-41-95
20/2/74	KWAKUBILI	59	67	41	57	-	-	7	-	106-124-230
4/2/74	KARAPAU	7	2	3	5	-	-	2	-	12-7-19
14/2/74	KATERI	7	7	5	7	2	-	-	-	14-12-26
9/2/74	KWIKANDARI	16	16	7	11	-	-	2	-	24-27-51
4/2/74	KALA	49	40	45	50	1	-	7	-	111-90-201
19/2/74	KAMPONGRA	27	40	27	29	1	-	3	-	58-49-107
19/2/74	KELAMARA	49	60	36	39	1	-	5	-	91-49-140
12/2/74	KUTANAR	37	23	16	21	-	-	7	-	57-44-101
11/2/74	KUNDALINZA	51	59	51	60	1	-	6	-	109-120-229
5/2/74	KUPU	18	15	9	14	-	-	4	-	31-29-60
1/2/74	KURUC	16	21	14	24	2	-	6	-	39-46-85
2/2/74	YANJEU	21	32	66	37	-	-	19	-	156-169-325
5/2/74	YATELLA	15	14	17	19	-	-	7	-	40-33-73
	TOTALS	794	768	500	776	26	1	149	-	1573 + 1590 = 3163 1549 + 1515 = 3064

VILLAGE	DESCENT GROUP	LEADERS
AMJENURA	WONJAKAI WOGANARI MARENJAKAI BAISE DARI	DOROMIE - SINANAKO KINASJRIAKA - KIMJURWAI GANAMO - KOMBORA KWOTDAINGG - KWATDAINGGO PWANJANI - WAIABIANJOKO
CARIPME	SEE BAKIA AETJA	INANUNWAI - PANGADAIKUEWAI
GAWOI	USARAMBI OMAINBAINYA IPMANJIKAI YAMIA UMWA	KAIOWANAI - TJATDAI DUREKOI - IRUANDI WITHANJAI - TJUKOYENKA TJILINGIA - YATSUWAKA IRABIA - AMBUBUA DAIRANAI - INUMINDAI KURUMWAI - HAROE URANDINEU - GWATWAI TJIRA'A'ERWA - NUNGANGAI BWANGA - INBEUNGARYNA DABARANEI - KWARARUNDA MENJENA - PANJAWI YAWAI - DARIGWAI INJAMA - GATAMA BWOHAJA - KERAUK'I WONDERIWINA - NEREMAKA YEREWINA - INDARABWAI MAMBIAWATNA - AUBOETINA HREUTWENA - JAWINJAKAI KAUIWAKAI - TOBINYAI
GILIWATO	WEAYA UBWA JOINJAKIA KANAKIA WENJOLYA BARAKIA WATJA JAWINYA USARAMBI	JEROKANYE - MESANDONGWAI GWINUKO - WA'AI'A'O MAIARINUM - KWALJUNGO WUTNUNGOI - WUTNUNGOI KAIWENYE - KAIWENYE NEMBELOTNDAI - NIRUA
GUNYARANWAI	YELOMIN ANDOMI MURINTE SIHARANGI TATWI YAMBORI	
WALYU	JIMJE BIAGE AMBAKE	DOWKAIWE - UWANITS KINGIMA - KAMALI WAIKMA - WAIKMA TJEMERU - MAIYAGURUNDAI KJAMBINWAI - BAKUMANDAI MAIYANGAPINA - TJARTAI SEE KRUTATAU GHALUANDAI - KUMEREWENDAYE YURALFIMAYA - MAIARE
JEMERUK	TJATJIA ANDANAKI NUGIA DELIA YAMIA DULUWAIYU	
KRUTATAU	DELIA KAMINYAI NUZIA KARDOWATJI AETJA BAKI	MANGIKOI - ITJONYA MANGIRIENA - GWUMBATYER DUGURUMA - PINJURWAI
KUMBULATNAMO	YAMINDE DARI AMBOIULWAKA NAMENI YAMBARI	KRALAKAI - KRALAKAI UWAI'AI - TJINAI KUDAMINYA - KWADARALAKO ARONGOTJEN - INGOTAU NAMBLOTNANDA - MINAPI

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VILLAGE	DESCENT GROUP	LEADER
KWAMBUSILU	AETJA NUGIA BARIKI BAKI	YOMERINDA - KAMIJAKMIA TJERUKA - DARUYA YENGERINA - YEWTRAI KWAMBWANDU - PANDATNI
KWATERI	UNDAMEIA SBE GILIWATO	WAWONJE - GUNUHJE
KWININDARI	IPME KWATNAMI	KUNAIANA - WAIKA KAMURINDA - KWADAWINA
MAZA	IPME BYONYOMERA TJAKERA MUNDATNERA TWABSERA BASERA YAMTERA IPBAMAKERA TJAKAIYA GIWATJA	UNDAMEIA - KWADAWINA YAMAIKME - TWOKAMYE KAWANANDE - KAWANANDE GUDUWEI - NAUKAI ANDJUMUNAI - DUMIA KWANTIKWAI - DANGARENA AMATCHA - DJERKOIYENA SUNDAIKWAI - DJERKOIYENA DORONDALINGAI - TJSISAI MAIUNGARINA - MAIUNO

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	YATJERA AUKWERA	TJUMUNDAL - DARIONDINOWEI PANJISANWEI - MEIUMBIMWEI
MANUNORA	ANDAWAKI HUNGAWAJA BAKIA BARUA	MEYARUNAI - MANUGA
MARAWAKA	BARUA NUGIA DELIA	YENGERINAI - NATJINANDAI IWARANDATNA - WONGUWAKAI KOROMONDAL - KWOLYA
NENDARAK	SBE GOWOI	
NOLONGWANJE	JEMYIYAKA ILAI SA NAYAIAKAIYA	PWANANGO - TAIYA AWOTINJEL - TWAITWEL
SINDAINYA KIRIKYK	USARAMBI JIVANYA IPMAMARI IPMIA JOINJAKAI KWATNAMIA BARAKIA	BWUGWAI - DAWINAI KARAWABI - KWAMBILWENTA KWAMBILWENTA - BIWAKA KURIANDINA - KOROUNIKWAI KAMUKAIA - YENGOONAI YOTWAWINA - DAWIANDA IMINE - KWANDIKWA
KAUKO	DELIA YAMIA YAGI WATJA	PARAIWINA - INAWANGAI MUNDARAWINA - WURJENUMWEI DOROEZAWANDGO - WANDOYKNE
YAMURU	YAMIERA YATJERA YIPNERA IPMAIARMERA TJAWINGNERA IPBAMAKERA AUKWERA TJAKERA DITIERA	WOROKUNANDI - MOI ITUKAI KWAITKREKREHANDA - YETJUWAKA MEANPEWA - UKIAKAI YERREYTHE - KAIMENA PANGAKANDANGOI - BRISIYAI IRUWAWINA - KAWANDAI AMBAWAI - YELAKWAI NANDAI'URI KAWUNDUTALAI - WIRAWA

VILLAGE	VILLAGE OFFICIALS	COUNCILLORS & COMMITTEE.
AMJENURA	DOROMIE SINANKO (TT)	JIMJIMKAI SINANKO (CIR)
	-	IRARUPA DAMORAI (CIR)
GARIPME	INANUKWAI PANGADAIUNGWAI (LL) GAINJOINA MORAIKAI (TT)	YERAIWINA SIMBARINA (CIR)
GAWOI	TJIRAAEKWA NUNGANGIA (LL)	KURANDIWA KWOTANAI (CIR) DABADEWI MARETHA (CMTEE)
GILIWATO	PULOMWA IVERAWANDA (TT)	DAUNJENA BRATNDAI (CIR) PULOMWA (CMTEE)
GUNYAHANGET	YE BOROWEN NUNDAWAI (TT)	YARA IROKO (CIR) WAWAU WAWAU (CMTEE)
GWALYU	JINJUAMBI YAOME (TT)	DOWKAIHE UWANITS (CMTEE)
JEMERUK	TJEMERU MAIYAGURUNDAI (LL)	BUJAMO GWALUANDAI (CIR)
KURUTAFU	MANGIKOI ITJONJA (LL)	= SEE GARIPME
KURJULATNAMO	KWANDALAKU KUNDAMINYA (TT)	= SEE AMJENURA
KWAKUSILU	KAINJUWAI PRENEMA (TT)	KWABOYDEMAN KANDAWEE (CIR)
KWATAFU	-	= SEE KALA
KWATERI	-	= SEE GILIWATO
KWINANDARI	KUNAIANA KAIKAI (TT)	= SEE AMJENURA
KALA	UNDAMEIA KWAMBANAI (LL) GUNDAKAWAI DJEKOIYENA (TT)	UNDAPMANA KAIAGUNA (CIR) YAMAIKWE T. OYAKIE (CMTEE)
MANUNGRA	GARIMUDAI MEYARUNAI (TT)	GARIMUDAI (CIR)
MARAWAKA	YENGERINAI NAJINANDAI (LL)	= SEE MANUNGRA
NENDARAK	-	= SEE GAWOI
NOLONKWANJE	PHANANGO TAIYA (TT)	= SEE GWALYU
SINDAIJA	WETJIMAI (TT)	= SEE DOGOLAU
WAUKO	YAKWATJOKWANGELOK () MUNDARAWINA WURJENUMWE (TT)	= SEE YAMU
YAMURU	WOROKUNANDI MOITUKAI (LL) MEANBEWA (TT)	MEANBEWA URLANAI (CIR) NIRAUJAI UNGARENA (CMTEE)
YATWIA	EX.LL.DEC.	=SEE GW. GYU

APPENDIX F 1 SCHOOL ENROLLMENTS 1974

REG/ I	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
STD I	29	13	42
STD III	44	7	51
con	-	1	10
TOTAL	82	21	103
Giliman	1	3	-
Sungai	3	10	-
Selayu	-	3	-
Jarak	6	6	-
Barot	-	5	-
Manjau	1	6	-
Selantik	2	17	-
Selantik	-	2	-
Selantik	-	-	-
Selantik	-	-	-
Selantik	10	28	1
Selantik	8	9	-
Selantik	1	18	-
Selantik	2	3	-
Selantik	-	3	-
Selantik	-	8	-
Selantik	-	6	-
Selantik	29	29	3
Selantik	-	1	-

APPENDIX F2 LITERACY IN PIDGEN AND ENGLISH

VILLAGE	LITERATE PIDGEN	SPEAK PIDGEN	LITERATE ENGLISH	SPEAK ENGLISH
Amterura	?	11	-	-
Dogelau	-	1	-	-
Garipne	-	9	-	-
Gewoi	4	6	-	-
Giliwato	1	3	-	-
Gunyahangei	3	19	-	-
Gwalyu	-	3	-	-
Jemeruk	6	6	4	4
Kurututsu	-	5	-	-
Kumbulatnomo	1	6	-	-
Kwakusilu	2	15	-	-
Kwaratsa	-	2	-	-
Kweteri	-	-	-	-
Kwinandari	-	-	-	-
Mala	10	28	1	1
Manungra	2	9	-	-
Marawaka	1	18	-	-
Nendarak	2	3	-	-
Nolonkwanje	-	3	-	-
Sinkainya	-	8	-	-
Waufo	-	5	-	-
Yamuru	22 11	29	3	5
Yatwia	-	4	-	-

APPENDIX F3 ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL

within the Census Division.

VILLAGE	STD 1	STD 2	STD 3	STD 4	COMMENTS
Anjemura	-	-	-	1	At Konkua S.D.A. PTS.
Dogolan			NIL		
Caripma	2	1		-	Marawaka PTS.
Gawai	-	2 ^a	1 ^b	-	a Menyemba PTS b Iae S.D.A. PTS.
Ciliwato			NIL		
Gunyahangi	-	-	2 ^a 2 ^b	-	a, b as above.
Ovalya			NIL		
Jemeruk	15	5	-	-	Marawaka PTS.
Kibuta tau	1	3	-	-	" "
Kumbula tnano			NIL		
Kwakusilu	1	5	1		" "
Kwaratau			NIL		
Kwatori			NIL		
Kwinandari			NIL		
Mala			NIL		
Mamunga	-	7	-	-	" "
Marawaka	-	7	-	-	" "
Mndarak			NIL		
Nolonkwaje			NIL		
Sindainya	-	1	-	-	Iae S.D.A. PTS.
Wauko	-	-	1	-	Marawaka PTS.
Yanuru	-	-	5	-	Iae S.D.A. PTS.
Yatwis			NIL		

APPENDIX I - ALIENATED LAND:

MARAWAKA STATION

The following lands has been alienated within the Census Division.

- 1) MARAWAKA STATION INCLUDES
 - a) Administration Land
 - b) Mission Lease
 - c) Business Lease
 - d) 3 Residential Blocks
- 2) Administration land at Jemeruk
- 3) New Fribs Mission lease USARUMPIA.
- 4) S.D.A. Mission Lease USARUMPIA

IMPROVEMENTS: (ADMINISTRATION LAND)

2	A.L. 29's	
17	L.M.W.'s	
19 NATIVE MATERIALS HUTS		
(5 IN RESIDENTIAL AREA TO BE DEMOLISHED & REPLACED WITH I.M.W.'s)		
	OFFICE & NATIVE MATERIALS	20x33'
	COURT HOUSE & NATIVE MATERIALS	15x10'
	POWER HOUSE	10x15'
	CLUB HOUSE	20x40'
	STORE	20x30'
	HOSPITAL	20x40'
	GARAGE NATIVE MATERIALS	20x30'
	W.M.D. STORE	20x30'
	TOOLS STORE	20x30'
	SAWMILL	25x30'
	H.L.S. QUARTERS	20x30'
	TIMBER SHED	15x20'
	D.A.S.P. STORE	20x30'

PLUS VARIOUS MISCELLANEOUS HUTS OF NATIVE MATERIALS USED BY CASUAL LABOURERS D.A.S.P. AND OTHERS

STAFF:
 D.S.L. 1, A.D.C. 1, P.O. 4, S.P.O. 1, C.U.S. 1, C.A. 4, PATROL INSTRUMENTERS 2,
 CASUAL LABOURERS + CONTRACT LABOURERS 1, S.D.O. 1, A.R.D.O.
 P.M.C. 1, HOSPITAL ORDERLY 1, A.P.O.
 P.M.D. 1, CARPENTER
 EDUCATION. 1, HEADMASTER
 TRANSPORT. 1, DRIVER

INCHARGE: DISTRICT I. M.T. MR. K. J. J. J.

IMPROVEMENTS:

AREA: 1 TRADE STORE PERMANENT MATERIALS 20x30'
 15 ACRES
BLAZE: ALL STORES CLOSED

LAND: DISTRICT I. M.T. 2. INTERIM WINDING.

IMPROVEMENTS: 1 TRADE STORE & PERMANENT MATERIALS

AREA: 15 ACRES
BLAZE: 1. TRADE STORE WIND.

APPENDIX 1.A ALIENATED LAND.

MARAWAKA STATION:

35-2-10 **MULUMI - KAPINU RALIMBA**

AREA **15 ACRES** **46.36 H.A.** **LUTHERAN MISSION.**

IMPROVEMENTS: (ADMINISTRATIVE LAND)

SCHOOL & RESIDENCES CLASSROOM 2 A.R. 23' x 30'
 HOUSES 15 I.M.Q.'s
 PLUS 19 NATIVE MATERIALS HUTS OF VARIOUS SIZES
STAFF 1 EUROPEAN 19 NATIVE MATERIALS HUTS
 1 SECRETARY (6 IN RESIDENTIAL AREA TO BE
 1 PRESIDENT DEMOLISHED & REPLACED WITH I.M.Q.'s)
b) FACILITIES TRACHERS OFFICE s/NATIVE MATERIALS 20x33'
 COURT HOUSE s/NATIVE MATERIALS 15x10'
 POWER HOUSE " " 10x15'
 CLUB HOUSE " " 20x40'
 STORE " " 20x30'
 HOSPITAL " " 20x45'
 GARAGE NATIVE MATERIALS 20x30'
 P.M.J. STORE 20x30'
 TOOLS STORE 20x30'
 SAWMILL 25x30'
 H.L.S. QUARTERS 20x30'
 TIMBER SHADE 15x20'
 D.A.S.J. STORE 20x30'

PLUS VARIOUS MISCELLANEOUS HUT OF NATIVE MATERIALS USED BY CASUAL LABOURERS D.A.S.J. AND OTHERS

STAFF: D.D.A. 1.ADC 1.PO 4.TPO 1.CC3 1.C/A 4 PATROL INTERPRETERS
 D.A.S.J. 2/CASUAL LABOURERS & CONTRACT LABOURERS
 1.R.D.O 1.A.R.D.O
 P.H.D. 1.HOSPITAL ORDERLY 1.A.P.O
 P.W.D. 1.CARPENTER
 EDUCATION. 1/HEADMASTER
 TRANSPORT. 1.DRIVER

LESSOR **SECTION 1 LOT. MR R. LEAHY**

IMPROVEMENTS:

AREA 1 TRADE STORE PERMANENT MATERIALS 20x40'

15 ACRES

STAFF NIL STORE CLOSED

LESSOR **SECTION 1 LOT 2. LUTHERAN MISSION.**

IMPROVEMENTS. 1 TRADE STORE s/PERMANENT MATERIALS 15' x 30'

AREA 15 ACRES
STAFF 1. TRADE STORE BOY.

SECTION 1 LOT 3, ILLUMINATED LANDS

LESSEE: PREVIOUSLY TALCO NOW
JAMBANA SURROUNDERED & CLOSED.

IMPROVEMENTS: NIL
AREA 15 ACRES

LESSEE PORTION 14 AZANA MILLINCH : LUTHERAN MISSION.

<u>IMPROVEMENTS:</u>	PERMANANT MATERIALS	25' x 50'
CHURCH	" "	25' x 60'
OFFICE	PERMANANT MATERIALS	12' x 25'
WOOL WEAIVING CELL	NATIVE MATERIALS	50' x 20'
STORE	NATIVE MATERIALS	10' x 20'
POWER HOUSE	PERMANANT MATERIALS	10' x 10'
4 CLASSROOM	NATIVE MATERIAL	
ROUND HOUSE	NATIVE MATERIALS	20' DIAMETER
19 NATIVE MATERIALS HUT	OF VIRIOUS XENE SIZES	
<u>SCHOOL:</u>		
PLUS		
<u>STAFF</u>		
	1 EUROPEAN PASTOR & FAMILY	
	1 SECRETARY	
	1 PRESIDENT OF THE LUTHERAN	
	3 TEACHERS	

SECTION 3:

3 BLOCKS OF 33 SECTARES , NONE OF WHICH
ARE OCCUPIED AT PRESENT.

APPENDIX 1B ALIENATED LAND:

JEMERUK :

35-2-14

AREA : 2.17 HECTARES

LEASE : VACANT ADMINISTRATION LAND

IMPROVEMENTS: NIL

ALSO THERE IS A PIECE OF VACANT ADMINISTRATION
LAND, AREA 1.005 ACRES WHICH WAS ORIGINALLY PURCHASED
FOR THE MISSION TO BRUSH BUT PROVED UNSUSTAINABLE.
THIS IS FOR AS A DROWN HAS NEVER BEEN USED NOR RETURNED
TO THE ORIGINAL OWNERS (REF DISTROFF 35-2-8 or DISCOM 35-10-179)

APPENDIX 1 C ALIENATED LAND:

GAWOI.

35-2-8

AREA : 64 LECTARES

LESSEE : NEW TRIBE MISSION

IMPROVEMENTS :
1. PERMANENT MATERIALS RESIDENCE 20' x 30'
2. OFFICE & PERMANENT MATERIALS 10' x 20'

STAFF :
1 MISSIONARY & FAMILY

ALSO THERE IS A PIECE OF VACANT ADMINISTRATION
LAND, AREA 1.605 ACRES WHICH WAS ORIGINALLY PURCHASED
FOR THE MISSION TO LEASE BUT PROVED UNSUITABLE.

THIS NO FOR AS A BROWN HAS RESEL BEEN USED NOR RETURNED
TO THE ORIGINAL OWNERS (REF DISTROPT 35-2-8 or DISCOM 35-10-179)

APPENDIX 1 D ALLEVIATED LAND:

GAWOI:

35-2-15

AREA 1.63 HECTARES

LESSEE: SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST MISSION

IMPROVEMENTS:

- 1 PASTOR HOUSE NATIVE MATERIAL 10' x 15'
- 1 BIBLE SCHOOL NATIVE MATERIAL 15' x 40'
- 1 CHURCH NATIVE MATERIAL 20' x 40'
- 1 TEACHERS HOUSE NATIVE MATERIAL 10' x 15'

STAFF:

- 1 PASTOR 1 TEACHER FOR BIBLE SCHOOL.

APPENDIX - J WALKING TIMES.

<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>
MARAWAKA	WAUKO	1½ HRS	GOOD TRACK
WAUKO	YAMURU	2 HRS	STEEP DESCENT
YAMURU	MALA	½ HR	
MALA	GWALYU	¼ HRS	TRACK RESONABLE
GWALYU	GUNYAHANGEI	1½ HRS	BRIDGE OKAY
GUNYAHANGEI	KUMBULATNAKO	¾ HR	GOOD TRACK
KUMBULATNAKO	AMJENURA	¾	TRACK RESONABLE
AMJENURA	SINDAINYA	1 HR	EASY WALKING
SINDAINYA	GAWOI	1 HR	GOOD TRACK
GAWOI	GILIWATO	1 HR	GOOD TRACK
GILIWATO	MARAWAKA	3 HRS	ROAD CUT TO GILIWATO

DDA 67-13-879

PATROL REPORT

Station: MARAWAKA	Population: 1713
Subdistrict: WONENARA	Council Area: YELIA
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS	House of Assembly Electorate: OBURA OPEN
Report No: 15 of 1973/74	Map Reference:
Conducted by: T.J. BUISING	Last Patrol: No 12 OF 1973/74
Duration: 28/2/74 to 3/3/74	OBURA ROAD RETURN SING-SING
No. of Days: 4 DAYS	GROUP TO MARAWAKA
Census Division: XXXX AZIANA & YELIA	

The District Commissioner,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios To ,	()
Patrol Instructions,	()
The Report and my comments,	()
Area study,	()
Updating of area study	()
Situation Reports Nos 1- ,	(✓)
Patrol map,	()

DATE: 22 / 3 / 1974.

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 Konedobu, Papua New Guinea.



In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports Nos 1- ,	()
	()
	()

District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

Above average:
 Average
 Below average

DATE: 6 / 5 / 1974

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-13-79

Date: 21/3/79

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District ..
P.O. Box 880 ..
GONDAR ..

RE : .. ~~ABYSSINIA~~ .. PATROL NO. .. 15 .. OF .. 1974/75 ..
CONDUCTED BY MR. T.J. ~~WILLIAMS~~ ..
TO : .. ~~ABYSSINIA AND SUDAN~~ .. CENSUS DIVISION.

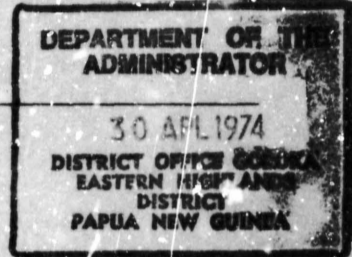
I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. Ryan
S/Secretary

DDA 67. 13. 80

PATROL REPORT

Station: MARAWAKA Population: 1713
 Subdistrict: WONENARA Council Area: YELIA
 District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS House of Assembly Electorate: OBURA OPEN
 Report No: 16 OF 1973/74 Map Reference:
 Conducted by: PART A.D.C/LEAD BY D.K Last Patrol: No 15 1973/74/ WONENARA A.D.C
 Destination: ~~WONENARA~~ (DIKORT) Subject of Patrol: ~~ROADWORK~~
 Duration: 28/3/74-7/4/74 KOKONBILA/WONENARA ROAD.
 No. of Days: 9 DAYS
 Census Division: AZIANA



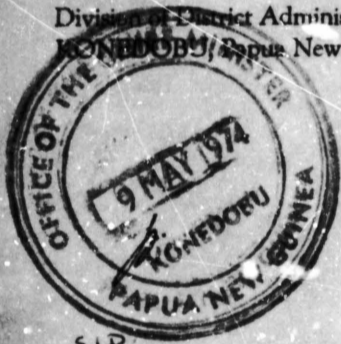
The District Commissioner,
Carlton Highlands District,
Geahai

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios 1 To 10, (✓)
- Patrol Instructions, (✓)
- The Report and my comments, (✓)
- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1-3, (✓)
- Patrol map, ()
- claim for camping allowance*
- for Mr. D. S. Sore*

DATE: 22nd 4 19 74.

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
 WONEBORA, Papua New Guinea.



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- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1- , ()
- ()
- ()
- District Headquarters assessment of
- Patrol & Report.....

Above average
 Average
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Date: 6/5/1974

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

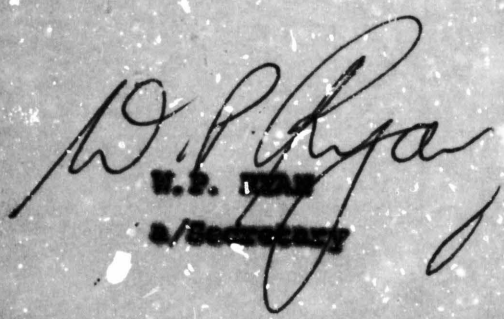
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Ref. : 67-13-80

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District..
P.O. Box 500.....
GOROKA.....

RE :.....~~ASIANA~~.....PATROL NO.....16.....01973/74.....
CONDUCTED BY MR.....D. DIXON.....
TO :.....~~ASIANA~~.....CENSUS DIVISION.

I, acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.


W.P. RAPA
U.S. MAN
a/Secretary

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PATROL REPORT

Station: **M MARAWAKA**
 Subdistrict: **WONENARA**
 District: **EASTERN HIGHLANDS**
 Report No: **16(A) of 1973/74**
 Conducted by: **T.J. BUISING**
 Designation: **A.D.C. a/A.D.C.**
 Duration: **28/3/74 30/3/74**
 No. of Days: **3 DAYS**
 Census Division: **AZIANA**

Population: 1713
 Council Area: **ZELIA**
 House of Assembly Electorate: **OBURA OPEN**
 Map Reference:
 Last Patrol: **WONENARA No 15 of 1973/74**
 Objects of Patrol: **SUPERVISED ROADS
 KOKONBILA / WONENARA ROAD**

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,

Sydney

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers' Journal Folios 7 To 8, ()

Patrol Instructions ()

The Report and my comments, ()

Area study, ()

Updating of area study, ()

Situation Reports Nos 1—, (✓)

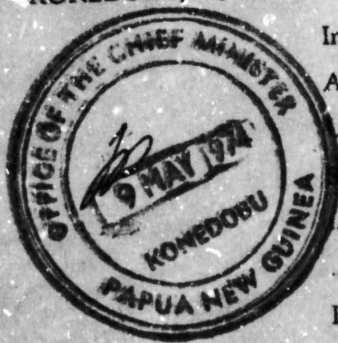
Patrol map, ()

*claim for camping allowance
for T.J. Buising*

DATE: 23 / 4 / 1974.

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
 KONEDOBUBU, Papua New Guinea.



In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study, ()

Updating of area study, ()

Situation Reports Nos 1—, ()

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District Headquarters assessment of

Patrol & Report.....

Above average

Average

Below average

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

Date: 6 / 5 / 19 74

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

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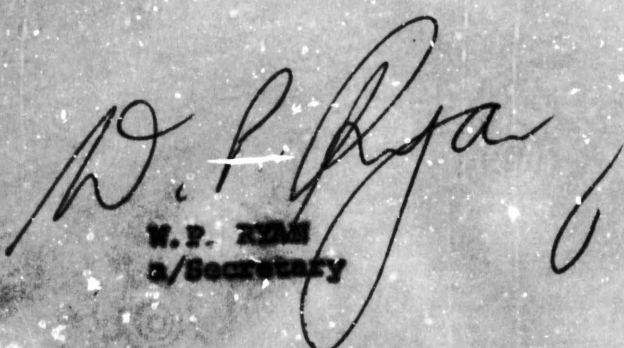
Ref. : 67-13-01

Date : 27/5/74

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District..
P.O. Box 680.....
GOROKA.....

RE : ..~~MANAMA~~.....PATROL NO.....16A.....OF 1973/74...
CONDUCTED BY MR.....T.J. BUISING.....
TO : ..~~MANAMA~~.....CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.



W. P. XAM
S/Secretary

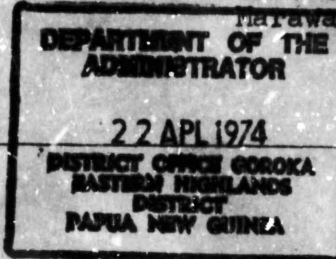
DDA 67.13.72

PATROL REPORT

Station: Marawaka
 Subdistrict: Wonenara
 District: Eastern Highlands
 Report No: 17 Of 1973/74.
 Conducted by: D.Woodward,
 Designation: Patrol Officer
 Duration: 30/3/74 to 1/4/74.
 No. of Days: 3 days, 2 nights.
 Census Division: Aziana.

Population: 1713,
 Council Area: Yelia,
 House of Assembly Electorate: Obura Open,
 Map Reference:
 Last Patrol: 15 of 73/74.

Commission and escorting
 of two prisoners to
 Marawaka.



The District Commissioner,
 Eastern Highlands District,
 Goroka.....

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios 20 To 24 ()
 - Patrol Instructions, ()
 - The Report and my comments, ()
 - Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1—, (X)
 - Patrol map, ()

Claims for camping allowance for
 Mr. D. Woodward and 1 R.P.A. S.G.C.

DATE: 17 / 4 / 1974 .

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 KONEDOBUBU, Papua New Guinea.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1—, (✓)
 - ()
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District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

Above average
 Average
 Below average



DATE: 22 / 4 / 1974 .

[Signature]

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

DA 67-13-88

PATROL REPORT

Station: **MARAWAKA**
 Subdistrict: **WONENARA**
 District: **EASTERN HIGHLANDS**
 Report No: **1830P 1973/74**
 Conducted by: **T. HASAVI**
 Designation: **PATROL OFFICER**
~~26/4/74 - 26/5/74~~
 No. of Days: **28 DAYS**
 Census Division: **AZIANA**

Population: **1713**
 Council Area: **YELIA**
 House of Assembly Electorate: **OBURA OPEN**
 Map Reference:
 Last Patrol: **NO 17 OF 1973/74**
 Object of Patrol: **SUPERVISION OF**
~~OBURA ROAD~~

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
- 7 JUN 1974
DISTRICT OFFICE GOROKA
EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT
PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The District Commissioner,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios 23 To 26 (X)
- Patrol Instructions, ()
- The Report and my comments, ()
- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1-3, (X)
- Patrol map, ()

Claims for camping allowance for

Mr. Hasavi and Constable Kauka, P.P.N.G.C. NO 1089

DATE: **30 / 5 / 1974**

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 KONEDOBUBU, Papua New Guinea.



In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1- , ()
- ()
- ()

District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report..... Above average
 Average

DATE: **12 / 6 / 1974**

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

PATROL REPORT

Station: WARANAKA	Population: 1713
Subdistrict: WONENARA	Council Area: YOLDA
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS	House of Assembly Electorate: OPEN OPEN
Report No: 18 OF 1973/74	Map Reference:
Conducted by: T. HASAVI	Last Patrol: NO 17 OF 1973/74
Designation: PATROL OFFICER	Objects of Patrol: SUPERVISION OF
Duration: 21/11/73 - 22/11/73	
No. of Days: 28 DAYS	
Census Division: ALIANA	

The District Commissioner,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
OGROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios 23 To 26 (x)
- Patrol Instructions, ()
- The Report and my comments, ()
- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1-3 (x)
- Patrol map, ()

Claims for camping allowance for

Mr. Hasavi and Constable Kaula, P.P.N.G.C. NO 1089

DATE: **20 / 5 / 1974**

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1- , ()
- ()
- ()

District Headquarters assessment of Above-average
 Patrol & Report..... Average

DATE: **12 / 6 / 1974**

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-13-88

Date : 26th June 1974

The District Commissioner

~~Eastern Highlands District~~

~~P.O. Box 680~~

~~GOVERNMENT~~

RE : ~~ASIAN~~

PATROL NO. 17

OF 1973/74

CONDUCTED BY MR. ~~S. ERUVE~~

TO : ~~ASIAN~~

CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

S. P. ERUVE
S/Secretary

DDA 67-13-83

PATROL REPORT

Station: **MARAWAKA**
 Subdistrict: **WONENARA**
 District: **EASTERN HIGHLANDS**
 Report No: **18 OF 1973/74**
 Conducted by: **T.J. BUISING**
 Designation: **a/A.D.C**
 Duration: **26/4/74 - 1/5/74**
 No. of Days: **5 DAYS**
 Census Division: **AZIANA**

Population: 1713
 Council Area: **YELIA**
 House of Assembly Electorate: **OBURA OPEN**
 Map Reference:
 Last Patrol: **NO 17 OF 1973/74**
 Objects of Patrol: **REVIEW BARUA/IMANE SITUATION**
~~INTEREST PROCESS~~
WONENARA/OBURA ROAD

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
 - 7 MAY 1974
 DISTRICT OFFICE GOROKA
 EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT
 PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The District Commissioner,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
GOROKA

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios 10 To 11, (✓)
 - Patrol Instructions, ()
 - The Report and my comments, ()
 - Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1-2, (X)
 - Patrol map, ()

CLAIMS FOR CAMPING ALLOWANCE
FOR T.J. BUISING

DATE: 7 / 5 1974 .

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

Division of District Administration,
 KONE DOBU, Papua New Guinea.



- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1-- , ()
 - ()
 - ()

District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....
 Above average
 Average
 Below average

Date: 7 / 5 / 1974 .

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

Do Landis

PATROL REPORT

Station: MARAWAKA
Subdistrict: WONENARA
District: EASTERN HIGHLANDS
Report No: 18 of 1973/74
Conducted by: T.J. BUISING
Designation: a/A.D.C
Direction: 26 A. 1974
No. of Days: 5 DAYS
Census Division: ~~YELIA~~ AZIANA

Population: 1713
Council Area: YELIA
House of Assembly Electorate: OBURA OPEN
Map Reference:
Last Patrol: NO. 17 of 1973/74.
Objects of Patrol: REVIEW BARUA/IMANE
SITUATION
INSPECT PROGRESS
WONENARA/OBURA ROAD

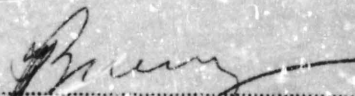
The District Commissioner,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
GOROKA.....

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios To	()
Patrol Instructions,	()
The Report and my comments,	()
Area study,	()
Updating of area study	()
Situation Reports Nos 1-2,	(X)
Patrol map,	()

CLAIMS FOR CAMPING ALLOWANCE
FOR T.J. BUISING

DATE: 7 15 /1974 .


Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports Nos 1-- ,	()
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District Headquarters assessment of
Patrol & Report.....

Above average
Average
Below average

DATE: 7 15 /1974


District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-13-83

Date : 27-5/74

The District Commissioner

~~Eastern Highlands District.~~

~~P.O. Box 880~~

~~GOROKA~~

RE : ~~WARAKA~~ PATROL NO. 18 OF 4973/74

CONDUCTED BY MR. T.J. BUISING

TO : ~~WARAKA~~ CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of patrol Report Jacket.

W.P. Ryan
W.P. RYAN
2/Secretary

DDA 67-13-89

PATROL REPORT

DEPARTMENT OF THE
ADMINISTRATOR

10 JUN 1974

DISTRICT OFFICE GOROKA
EASTERN HIGHLANDS
DISTRICT
PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Station: **MARAWAKA**
 Subdistrict: **WONENARA**
 District: **EASTERN HIGHLANDS**
 Report No: **19 OF 1973/74**
 Conducted by: **T.J. BUISING**
 Designation: **a/A.D.C**
 Duration: **27/5/74 - 2/6/74**
 No. of Days: **7 DAYS**
 Census Division: **AZIANA**

Population: **1713**
 Council Area: **YELIA**
 House of Assembly Electorate: **OBURA**
 Map Reference:
 Last Patrol: **WONENARA NO. 18 OF + 1973/74**
 Objects of Patrol: **CONDUCT BY-ELECTION**
INSPECT ROADWORK
WONENARA / OBURA ROAD

The District Commissioner,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Folios **135x** : (**X**)
- Patrol Instructions, ()
- The Report and my comments, ()
- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1- , (**X**)
- Patrol map, ()

CLAIMS FOR CAMPING ALLOWANCE FOR
T.J. BUISING & KABAUWINA

DATE: **6 / 6 / 1974**

Buising
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea.



In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1- , ()
- ()
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District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report..... Above average
 Average

Below average

DATE: **12 / 6 / 1974**

J. G. G. G.
 District Commissioner

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PATROL REPORT

Station: **NARAWAKA**
 Subdistrict: **WONENARA**
 District: **EASTERN HIGHLANDS**
 Report No: **19 OF 1973/74**
 Conducted by: **T. J. BUISING**
 Designation: **A.D.C.**
 Duration: ~~12/10/73 - 12/17/73~~
 No. of Days: **7 DAYS**
 Census Division: **AZIANA**

Population: **1713**
 Council Area: **YELIA**
 House of Assembly Electorate: **OBURA**
 Map Reference:
 Last Patrol: **WONENARA NO. 18 OF 1973/74**
 Objects of Patrol: **CONDUCT BY-ELECTION**
WARD 26
INSPECT ROADWORK
WONENARA / OBURA ROAD

The District Commissioner,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Police 30	()
Patrol Instructions,	()
The Report and my comments,	()
Area study,	()
Updating of area study	()
Situation Reports Nos 1—	(X)
Patrol map,	()

CLAIMS FOR CAMPING ALLOWANCE FOR
T. J. BUISING & KABAHE

DATE: **6 6 74**

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 KONEDOBUBU, Papua N. Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports Nos 1—	()
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District Headquarters assessment of	Above average
Patrol & Report.....	Average
	Below average

DATE: **12/6/1974**

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-13-89

Date : 27th June 1974

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
GOROKA

RE : **JANABA** PATROL NO. **18** OF **1973/74** ..
CONDUCTED BY MR. **S. BULIBING**
TO : **ASIANA** CENSUS DIVISIONS.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.
and Patrol Report.

W. P. KEAN
s/Secretary

DDA67-13-97

PATROL REPORT

Station: **MARAWAKA** Population: 1713
 Subdistrict: **MARAWAKA** Council Area: **YELIA**
 District: **EASTERN HIGHLANDS** House of Assembly Electorate: **OPURA**
 Report No: **108** of 1973/74
 Conducted by: **D. WOODWARD** + **D.K. DIKORI** ^{ACCOMPANIED} Last Patrol: **18 OF 1973/74**
 Designation: **PATROL OFFICER & TPO** Objects of Patrol: **SUPERVISION OF**
WONENARA & OBURA ROAD
 Duration: **27/5/74 - 21/6/74**
 No. of Days: **25 DAYS**
 Census Division: **AZIANA**

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
Goroka

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios **29 To 36** (✓)
 - Patrol Instructions, (✓)
 - The Report and my comments, (✓)
 - Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study ()
 - Situation Reports Nos **1-2**, (✓)
 - Patrol map, ()

claim for camping allowance
for D.K. Dikori

DATE: **24 / 6 / 1974**

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 Konedobu, Papua New Guinea.



- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Reports Nos **1-**, ()
 - ()
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District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report..... ~~Above average~~
 Average

DATE: **24 / 7 / 1974**

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-13-97

Date : 20/8/74.

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District

P.O. Box 880

GOROKA

RE : **NARAWAKA** PATROL NO. **19B & 20** OF **1973/74**

CONDUCTED BY MR. **D. WOODWARD**

TO : **AZIANA** CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

P. BOURAGA
Secretary



DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

TELEGRAMS:
TELEPHONE:

Sub-District

MAKEMAKA, E.H.D.,

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
GOROKA, E.H.D..

Date: 24/6/74
Our Reference: 67-2-1
Action Officer: T.J. Buising
Designation: s/A.D.C.

Your Reference:
Date:

PATROL REPORT - MONEKARA PATROL No. 20 of 1973/74.

Herewith please find the original and two copies of a report submitted by Mr. D. Dikori T.S.D. covering the above patrol.

Mr. Dikori seems to have carried out his duties in a capable manner and the report is adequate except in that it does not give much indication of village attitudes. This should be the substance of the Situation Reports but in fairness to the officer this is only inexperience on his part.

Buising

T.J. Buising
s/Assistant District Commissioner.

Sub-District Office.

MARAWAKA, N. DISTRICT.

Mr. D.K. Dikori,
Sub-District Office,
Marawaka,
Eastern Highlands District.

20/5/74

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T.J. Buising

a/l. D.C.

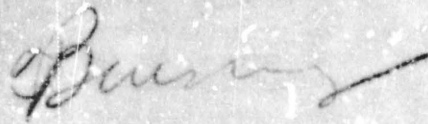
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - Wonenara Patrol No. 20 of 1973/74.

Please be prepared to leave Marawaka on Monday 27/5/74. You will accompany myself to Wonenara where you will assist in a council by-election on Wednesday 30/5/74 and then you will join the patrol led by Mr. D. Woodward which will be supervising roadwork on the Wonenara/Otura road. Before leaving Marawaka please read the Local Government (electoral Provisions) Regulations to learn what is required for the by-election. This will be the first time you have acted as an official in an election and the experience should be helpful.

While on patrol your duties will be:-

- a) As per verbal instructions assist Mr. Woodward in supervising the roadwork.
- b) Assist Mr. Woodward in discussions about the role of the Yelia Council and in explaining Independence. Try and convince villagers of the desirability of Independence being granted on 1/12/74. I will expect Situation Reports on both these subjects on your return to Marawaka.
- c) Assist Mr. Woodward in general administration and as he directs you.

As you are still a T.P.O. you must still submit a full patrol report within one week of the patrol finishing. The patrol will be until 21/6/74


T.J. Buising
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

SITUATION REPORT No. 1

Station MARAWAKA Officer Compiling D.K.DIKORI (TPO)
District EASTERN HIGHLANDS Subdistrict MARAWAKA
Census Division WELIA I.C. Council WELIA

Subject: ASSISTING PO D.WOODWARD IN SUPERVISING THE ROAD.

The purpose of the patrol was to construct the Obura/Wonenara Road. During the Patrol I assist the P.O with checking the rolls and supervise the road workers.

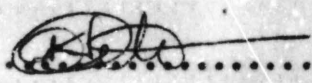
I also assist the P.O in getting new names and paying off the previous workers. And also carry out orders which were given by the P.O like road maintenance and observation through the situation of the bushroad where the road is to be constructed. I also assist in constructing any useful things in and around the road construction.

Also I was told by P.O to keep an eye on the ~~stir~~ other group called Binata's attitudes towards the roadwork, and also the various village groups which were not far from the roadwork. I also assist P.O in giving talks to the workers on the road about the Government fixed working hours and the possibilities in improving the road.

I also assist in explaining to various people who came to us, complaining for their Nut or Pandanus trees which were cut down because it was in the roadway. Also explain to the workers about the best ways of looking after the Government working tools so that they will last for a long time and still be handy to use.

I also assist P.O setting up a small hut for storing kaukaus, so that the workers won't run out of food. I was also told to assist P.O in supervising the two different groups. The first are Barua's working on a new garden which will be used for supplying food for the roadworkers, and the second group are Ipmani's told to clean the old road between Orohina and Wonenara.

I also assist the P.O with some general Administration, telling the people about some useful things and listen to the people's point of views.

Sgn. 

Date.... 24/6/24

Sgd.....

Date..... 24/6/24

SITUATION REPORT No.1

PATROL REPORT NO. 20 of 1973/74

Station MARAWAKA Officer Compiling D. K. DIKORI

District EASTERN HIGHLANDS Subdistrict WOMENARA

Census Division AKIATA I.C. Council 1973/74

Subject: ROADWORK - WOMENARA/OBERA ROAD

Subdistrict Officer

Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received

20/12/74

Although the terrain makes work difficult and this is not improved by the recent bad weather in the Sub-District the road is still progressing. From a perusal of Mr. Dikori's F.O.J. that there may be some difficulty in holding the enthusiasm of the nearby villagers but they have been working since Easter to the exclusion of all else and may be starting to feel the need for taking care of other village concerns. I will discuss this and progress generally with Mr. Woodward on his return to Marawaka.

Act on Taken:

D.D.A. field staff to continue supervising roadwork until the road reaches Kokonbila.

S.d.

Date 20/12/74

SITUATION REPORT No. 2

Station MARAWAKA Officer Compiling D.K.DIKORI
District EASTERN HIGHLANDS Subdistrict MARAWAKA
Census Division YELIA L.G. Council YELIA

Subject: A SEISTING P.O. D.WOODWARD IN DISCUSSION ABOUT THE ROLE
OF THE YELIA COUNCIL AND IN EXPLAINING INDEPENDENCE.

The purpose of the patrol was to construct the Obura/Wonenara Road. During the Patrol I assist P.O in explaining about Independence and its main functions to various people around Aziama Census Division and also to the people from Binata. I also have informal discussions with the people from Binata about Independence. I told them that it won't have any major affections on the people but it will have some changes in some parts of the country but not very big ~~xxx~~ changes. It will have something to do with the Government and its laws.

I also assist P.O having informal discussions and explain to the people about Yelia L.G Council's attitudes and spending most of its money towards Obura/Wonenara Road and some other helpful items. And also explain about, The Eight-Point Improvement Plan. Some of the major explanations were under:

1. NECESSARY GOVERNMENT CONTROL & INVOLVEMENT.
2. EQUAL DISTRIBUTION OF BENEFITS.
3. DECENTRALIZATION.

Also assist in explaining about Rural Improvement Plan and the amount of money spent on improving things like Obura/Wonenara Road. I also mention the date set for Independence but it hasn't been really approved. So they don't have to be angry about the feeling of other people discussion about the early Independence.

I also assist P.O showing the Government slides on some of the works of the Government and changes taking place in some parts of the country.

Sgn.....*[Signature]*.....

Date.....24/6/74.....

Sgd.....*[Signature]*.....

Date.....24/6/74.....

SITUATION REPORT No. 2
PATROL REPORT No. 20 of 1973/74

Station.....**Karawaka**.....Officer Compiling.....**D.K. Dikori**.....

District.....**Eastern Highlands**.....Subdistrict.....**Nonenara**.....

Constituency Division.....**Aziara**.....

Subject:.....**Political Education**.....

Subdistrict Officer

Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received

2/16/74

**As the report has nothing on local attitudes to the topics discussed
I will make no comment.**

Action Taken:

The purpose of Situation Reports has been explained to Mr. Dikori.

Sgd.....*[Signature]*.....

Date.....**2/16/74**.....

67-13-97

~~The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 830
GOROKA~~

12th July, 1974.
67-13-97

D. Bretherton
District Officer
(Projects)

MARAWAKA PATROL 19B and 20-73/74.

... The report is returned. It appears the report was on-
forwarded in error as there are no comments from you
and the camping allowance claim is still attached and
should be paid by District funds.

For urgent attention.

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P. BOURAGA
Secretary

*Thank you for returning this report. It
was sent to you in error.*

R. Giddings D.O.
24. 7. 74.

DDA 67-13-99

PATROL REPORT

Station: **MARAWAKA**
 Subdistrict: **WONENARA**
 District: **EASTERN HIGHLANDS**
 Report No: **20 of 1973/74**
 Conducted by: **D. WOODWARD**
 Designation: **PATROL OFFICER**
 Duration: **34 DAYS**
 No. of Days: **30th MAY to 2nd JULY**
 Census Division: **AZIANA**

Population: **1713**
 Council Area: **YELIA**
 House of Assembly Electorate: **OBURA, E.H. REGIONAL**
 Last Patrol: **19 of 1973/74**
 Objects of Patrol: **ROAD SUPERVISION, GENERAL ADMINISTRATION.**

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
 - 9 JUL 1974
DISTRICT OFFICE GOROKA
EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT
PAPUA NEW GUINEA

The District Commissioner,
Centun Highland District,

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Field Officers Journal Folios ²⁵ To ⁵⁰, (/)
 - Patrol Instructions, ()
 - : Report and my comments, ()
 - Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1- , ()
 - Patrol map, ()

Claims for Campsites allowed for D.A. Woodward & 9 interpreters

DATE: 8 / 7 / 1974.

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 KONEDOBUBU, Papua New Guinea.



- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- Area study, ()
 - Updating of area study, ()
 - Situation Reports Nos 1- , ()
 - ()
 - ()

District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

Above average
 Average
 Below average

DATE: 10 / 7 / 1974.

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

Grade 2

PATROL REPORT

Station: MARAKA	Population: 1713
Subdistrict: WISMA	Council Area: YULIA
District: SARONG HIGHLANDS	House of Assembly Electorate: GERBA, N.H. REGIONAL
Report No: 20 of 1973/74	Month:
Conducted by:	Last Patrol: 19 of 1973/74
Designation: PATROL OFFICER	Subjects of Patrol: ROAD IMPROVEMENT, GENERAL S.V. DE TARTON.
Duration: 34 DAYS	
No. of Days: 30th MAY to 2nd JUNE	
Census Division: AGLARA	

The District Commissioner,
Clinton deplands District,
Gerba

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios To ,	()
Patrol Instructions,	()
The Report and my comments,	()
Area study,	()
Updating of area study	()
Situation Reports Nos 1— ,	()
Patrol map,	()

DATE: **8/7/1974.**

[Signature]
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
 KONEDOBUN, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports Nos 1— ,	()
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District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol & Report.....

Above average
 Average

DATE: **10/7/1974.**

[Signature]
 District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-13-99

Date : 21/8/74.

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
.....
P.O. Box 980
.....
GOROKA
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RE : .. **WONEHARA** PATROL NO. **20** OF **1973/74.**
CONDUCTED BY MR. **D. WOODWARD**
TO : .. **AZIANA** CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

P. BOURAGA
Secretary

DDA 67-18/3-100

PATROL REPORT

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

15 JUL 1974

DISTRICT OFFICE GOROKA
EASTERN HIGHLANDS DISTRICT
PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Station: **Marawaka**
Subdistrict: **Marawaka** *WONENARA*
District: **Eastern Highlands**
Report No: **21 of 1973/74**
Conducted by: **T. Hasavi**
Designation: **Patrol Officer**
Duration: **21/6/74 - 12/7/74**
No. of Days: **21 days**
Census Division: **Yelia**

Population:
Council Area: **Yelia**
House of Assembly Electorate: **Obura**
Map Reference:
Last Patrol:
Objects of Patrol: **Construction & Supervision of Giliwato/Gawoi road.**

The District Commissioner,
EASTERN HIGHLANDS District,
GOROKA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Field Officers Journal Files 23 To 24 (X)
- Patrol Instructions, (X)
- The Report and my comments, ()
- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1- , ()
- Patrol map, ()

claims for camping allowance for T. Hasavi

DATE: 12/7/1974

T.J. Buising
Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- Area study, ()
- Updating of area study, ()
- Situation Reports Nos 1- , ()
- ()
- ()

District Headquarters assessment of
Patrol & Report..... Above average
Average

Below average

DATE: 17/7/1974

M. Madu
District Commissioner

Dokanai

PATROL REPORT

Station: Marawaka	Population:
Subdistrict: Marawaka	Council Area: Yelia
District: Eastern Highlands	House of Assembly: Obina
Report No: 21 of 1973/74	Map Reference:
Conducted by: T. Hosavi	Last Patrol:
Designation: Patrol Officer	Objects of Patrol: Construction & Supervision of Giliwato/Gawoi road
Duration: 21/6/74 - 12/7/74	
No. of Days: 21 days	
Census Division: Yelia	

The District Commissioner,
District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios To	(<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>)
Patrol Instructions,	(<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>)
The Report and my comments,	()
Area study,	()
Updating of area study	()
Situation Reports Nos 1—	()
Patrol map,	()

DATE: 12 / 7 / 1974

T. J. Buising
T. J. Buising,
Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study,	()
Updating of area study,	()
Situation Reports Nos 1—	()
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District Headquarters assessment of	Above average -
Patrol & Report	Average

DATE: 17 / 7 / 1974

J. S. Adams
District Commissioner

DEPARTMENT OF THE CHIEF MINISTER AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

P.O. Box 2396

KONEDOBU

Ref. : 67-13-1000

Date : 21/8/74.

The District Commissioner
Eastern Highlands District
P.O. Box 880
GOROKA

RE : WONENARA PATROL NO. 21 OF 1973/74.
CONDUCTED BY MR. T. HASAVI
TO : YELIA CENSUS DIVISION.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report Jacket.

P. BOVRAGA
Secretary