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CHIMBU DISTRICT
KUNDIAWA

1971/1972

GUMINE

<u>Report No.</u>	<u>Offices conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
1/71/72	J.H.SAUKA	Part of Wikauma Census Division
2/71/72	P.B.LAMING	Gumine Local Government Council
3/71/72	P.J.VANDEREYK	Sait Census Division
4/71/72	A. GENDE	Gumine
5/71/72	P.J.VANDEREYK	Wikauma Census Division
6/71/72	P.J.VANDEREYK	Sait/Nomane Local Government Area.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

PATROL REPORT.

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE, GUMINE.

DISTRICT OF : CHIMBU.
SUB-DISTRICT OF : GUMINE.
REPORT No: 1 OF 1971/72.
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: J.H.SAUKA.
DESIGNATION: TRAINEE PATROL OFFICER.
AREA PATROLLED: WIKAUMA CENSUS DIVISION.
PERSONS ACCOMPANYING PATROL: 1. R.P&N.G.C (1090 L/EPL KAUPA.NIL)
2. INTERPRETERS. (PART TIME)
TEAM LEADER. ANDREW MAINA.
INTERVIEWERS - INCLUDING ME.
DURATION OF PATROL: 3/7/1971 TO 13/7/1971.
NUMBER OF DAYS: 10 DAYS.
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 3/8/1970 TO 22/8/1970.
LAST P.H.D: NOVEMBER , 1969.
MAP REFERENCE: FOURMIL OF KARIMUI.
OBJECTS OF PATROL: SITUATION REPORT,
ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION AND
TERRITORY CENSUS. 1971/72.

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P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-18-1

10th December, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAMA.

GUMINE PATROL NO. 1 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-3-3 of 5th October, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. J.H. Sauka, T.P.O. of part of Wikwama Census Division.

Comments by A.D.C. and yourself adequately deal with report.

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

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Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
KUNDIAMA...Chimbu Dist.

5th October, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
GUMINE.

GUMINE PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1971/72 PART WIKAVMA
CENSUS DIVISION

Receipt is acknowledged of the above Patrol Report, submitted by Mr. Sauka, Trainee Patrol Officer, covering the Situation Report of the Territory Census patrol to part WIKAVMA Census Division.

Your covering comments quite adequately covered what Mr. Sauka has indicated to say in his situation report. The errors and vague expressions detract the value of Mr. Sauka's report and I am sure that Mr. Suka will be made aware about these.

Mr. Sauka has provided adequate situation report but he has made no mention of any information in his report regarding the Territory census which he especially patrolled the area for. For example, the information on term's census operation and the attitudes of the people concerning what sort of problems and difficulties which may be useful for planning for the next census.

(L.J. Doolan,)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

C.C. The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBUBU.

Enclosed herewith two (2) copies of the above report for your information.

L.J. Doolan
(L.J. Doolan,)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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Sub-district Office,
Gumine.

LH:jab

30th August 1971

The District Commissioner,
Kundiawa.

Patrol Report No 1 of 71/72
Mr J. Sauka T.P.O.
Territory census

Attached are three copies of a Situation Report prepared by Mr J. Sauka TPO from a patrol to the Wikauma Census Division, (part only). Mr Sauka acted as a census interviewer during the ten days of the patrol.

Claim for camping allowance is also attached.

Situation Report:

Local Government Council.

The District Office has already been made aware of the migrations from this area and further investigations are underway. The establishment of a T school at Dia is still under consideration by the Chimbu District Education Board.

House of Assembly:

Potential candidates for the House of Assembly have already been reported to the District Office.

Political Education:

The people's response to political education appears to be very good in the area visited by Mr Sauka.

Economic.

I don't feel that PWD should be given too much credit at this stage for development in the area in question.

Social:

Owners of land at Iri have recently agreed to release sufficient land for a school and the Gumine Council is in the process of recommending to CHIMDEB that a T school be established there.

This is Mr Sauka's second report in the Gumine Sub-district. He continues to show a keenness towards his duties and must develop with experience.

L. Hanson
Assistant District Commissioner

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OBJECTS OF PATROL: COLLECTED INFORMATIONS FOR THE
SITUATION REPORT,
GENERAL ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION AND
TERRITORY CENSUS, 1971.

Village population register not enclosed.

PATROL DIARY.

SATURDAY 3/7/1971.

0745 - 0900 hours preparation of patrol equipment.

0900 - 1130 hours travelled and arrived Ondara R/H. (Travelled by Admin Toyota.)

1130 - 1305 hours walked to Oldale R/H.

1305 - 1315 hours paid of the carriers.

Slept Oldale R/H.

SUNDAY 4/7/1971.

Rest - (Weekend.)

Slept Oldale R/H.

MONDAY 5/7/1971.

0800 - 1230 hours conducted the Territory Census. 01 - Kabanil clan.

1300 - 1606 hours assist the Team Leader to check the forms.

Slept Oldale R/H.

TUESDAY 6/7/1971.

0800 - 1130 hours conducted the Territory Census. 02 - Kebaiela clan.

1145 - 1606 hours corrections of forms.

Slept Oldale R/H.

WEDNESDAY 7/7/1971.

0600 - 1300 hours conducted the Territory Census. 03 - Kebakabi clan.

1330 - 1606 hours corrections of forms.

Slept Oldale R/H.

THURSDAY 8/7/1971.

0800 - 1145 hours conducted the Territory Census. 04 - Mingguano clan.

1200 - 1606 hours corrections of forms.

Slept Oldale R/H.

FRIDAY 9/7/1971.

0800 - 1100 hours conducted the Territory Census. 05 - Tinegirai clan.

1130 - 1606 hours corrections of the forms.

Slept Oldale R/H.

SATURDAY 10/7/1971.

0745 - 0900 hours walked from Oldale R/H to Kua R/H.

(a) Check the roads.

(b) Check the bridges.

SATURDAY 7/1971.

Talked with the Councillor Kaupa-Tama, Councillor Tala-Kiriwai, Committees and the people about their views for works such as roads and bridges.

1530 - 1745 hours walked back to Oldale R/H, Accompanied by (part time Interpreter) Kaupa of Kua. Senior Const L/CPL Kaupa-Nil went to Niregaima and backed to Oldale R/H. (Reason for migration informations.)

SUNDAY 11/7/1971.

Slept Oldale R/H.

Rest - (Weekend.)

Slept Oldale R/H.

MONDAY 12/7/1971.

0800 - 1155 hours conducted the Territory Census. 06 - Yobamonia clan.

1215 - 1606 hours corrections of forms.

Slept Oldale R/H.

TUESDAY 13/7/1971.

0800 - 0845 hours preparation of patrol equipment.

0845 - 1015 hours walked from Oldale R/H to Omdara R/H and was picked up the Admin Toyota.

1030 - 1300 hours arrived at Gumine Sub-District Office.

1330 - 1606 hours organise or sorted out the patrol equipment in the Gov't store.

The patrol stood down.

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SITUATION REPORT.

POLITICAL.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

The Wikauma Census Division is now under Local Government system which is functioning very effectively. It has been noted that majority of the people have good knowledge about the duties and the functions of the L.G.C, however the people are always co-operative to the Administration. The Wikauma Census Division is in the Gumine electorate and the people always participate in the duties of the L.G.C. In general the standard of the councillors are ~~very high~~ comparatively high.

2. LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCILLORS.

In the area the councillors have good knowledge of general council administrative duties. During the patrol the councillors stated that they are very anxious to develop their area, especially capital works such as constructing new roads and bridges. The councillor of Oldale Kaupa Tama complaint that some of his people are migrating at Minj and Banz area. He stated that he would like his people to come back to settle down in their homeland. However, councillor Kaupa said that due to some of the facts such as:

Here are the following facts:

- (1) Afraid of council works.
- (2) The destructions of garden by landslades.
- (3) The areas are mountainous.
- (4) The crust of the land around Oldale and Omdara are very soft and so often when it rains, there is erosion.

In the area there are three Councillors and all these councillors have been elected by the people. However they do their best to help the people and most of them have good idea of the council work.

Here are the following names of the councillors of Oldale.

- (1) Bol Tala - long service. (old man)
- (2) Kaupa Tama - not long serviced (young man joined during beggining of this year)
- (3) Kune Kaire - not really serviced. (old man)

There are seven committeemen and these men represent each small clans and they also represent wards.

Here are the names of the following committees:

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|-------------------|----------|--------------------------------|
| (1) BON KAUBANIL | Mulgime | Oldale R/H. |
| (2) NULAI KIKIMAI | Noduruma | |
| (3) KARI NIKAMA | Kaime | Demena. |
| (4) BORI KAUPA | Mulgime | Uniubal. |
| (5) O. Owai | Aruma | Oldale. |
| (6) Edu Darewa | Kaime | Konoba. |
| (7) DIKENE Aba | Oldale | Oldale R/H (At present Rabual) |

There are eight major clans which are administered by three councillors.

The following names of the clans are controlled by each councillors.

OLDALE REST HOUSE.

<u>Name of the clans</u>		<u>Name of the Councillors.</u>
1. KABANIL	←	
2. KEBAKABI	←	
3. YOBAMON TA	←	Councillor - Kune. Kaire.
4. KEBATELA	←	
5. KEBMIANKANI	←	
6. MINGGAUMO	←	Counillor - Bol. Tala.
7. BAKOBI	←	
8. TINEGIRAI	←	Councillor - Kaupa. Tama.
9. BAKOBI	←	

Councillor Kaupa Tama and Councillor Bol Tala talked about the newly proposed road from Oldale to link up with Genabona. He said that this has been talked in the general meeting and the resolution was passed. The councillor of Kua, councillor Tala.Kiriwai stated that he wanted the Primary "T" School should be established at the new ground site at DIA

Here are the two following names of the Kua Councillors:

- (1) Lula - Sine (At present he is in prison Gumine)
- (2) Tala - Kiriwai.

Here are the following names of the committeemen at Kua R/H:

- (1) Sukoki - Ari.
- (2) Sine - Ulkane.
- (3) Kepa - Biri.
- (4) Koma - Iarua.

Today the council duties are well carried out and the situation is very high where especially minor courts are heard by them. All these works are in the hands of the councillors and the development of the area is going on at present.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

The majority of the people are illiterate and they don't tend to understand the core function of the House of Assembly. In the area only the minority ones or semi - illiterate understand very little about the House of ASSEMBLY. However, the younger men seems to show them selves as more sophisticated and they are very interested in the matters of the House of Assembly. Some of the younger men have been to Port Moresby and they have see the House of Assembly and they know little about the functions and the Government. Especially the old councillors, the influential leaders and the businessmen are very interested to stand as a candidates for new House of Assembly election.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY MEMBERS, OR MEMBER.

The proclaimed Gumine electorate have a House of Assembly member, he is Nikama Bomai who is present member of the House of Assembly. At Kua the people preferred Nikama Bomai to remain in the House of Assembly. The people stated that he is good because since he became our member the roads, bridges, Aid Posts and Schools were established.

The following people would like to stand for 1972-76 House of Assembly election as a Candidates.

- (1) Councillor. Kua - Kalmai
- (2) Aid Post Orderly - Kap - Toia. (from Kundiawa)
- (3) President of Gumine L.G.C. Biria - Kia (from Dirima)
- (4) Councillor .Kuman - Dai
- (5) Councillor. Bol - Tala (from Oldale R/H.)

5. POLITICAL EDUCATION.

Within the Census Division there is very little knowledge about the Internal Self - Government, Independence and the functions of the House of Assembly. At Kua Councillor Tala - Kiriwai asked me a question about the " Internal Self-Government" and I answered his question. There were about 60 people present during the discussion about some political affairs and rural development things. I have noticed that majority of the people were very interested to know what the House of Assembly is doing at present. In the area some of the people were very worried about getting Self-Government at the earlier stage because most of their children don't attend good schools. During the short discussion I explained them all about " Internal Self-Government, Members, Independence and the House of Assembly. I was very impressed to see that the majority of the people contributed their attentions to my talks about Internal Self-Government and Independence.

There were no flipcharts, films etc to show them to the people and as not a Political Education Officer I did my best to explain them to the people.

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6. PREFERENTIAL Voting.

I was not very much appreciated with ^{the people about} the word "Preferential Voting" because the majority of the people don't understand the word. Their understanding was very limited ^{and} they don't have good knowledge ^{about} the topic concerned. To their own customs they have little knowledge about the preferring the leaders, however most of the people are embarrassed by the difficult words. At present most of the people are illiterate and they have no idea about preferential voting.

7. POLITICAL ACTIVITIES (PARTIES, INDIVIDUALS ETC).

On the whole, the majority of the people have no knowledge about the political activities but the L.G.C. is only the one which plays most important part for the people in all political activities. There are no parties and no political activities in the area at present because most of the people are illiterate.

8. GENERAL.

Within the area most of the people are illiterate and they have no knowledge about the political activities. Due to several facts that this area was contacted few years ago and the people are illiterate. The only forceful impression I have got was in the economic development. However, all the political affairs seems to most of the as ~~xxxx~~ an embarrassing subject because due to lack of understanding ~~of the present political situation.~~

9. DEGREE OF COMMITMENT TO POLITICAL INSTITUTION.

The regarding the degrees of commitment to political institutions is very lacking ~~in~~. The present situation is very difficult to explain their understanding of the political awareness. However, the L.G.C is carrying out the duties very efficiently and their little knowledge about their House of Assembly member is stimulating their attentions to some degree of political affairs.

ECONOMIC.

1. GENERAL RURAL DEVELOPMENT.

In the area the general rural development is going on with little extend and most of the development are in the hands of L.G.C and the P.W.D.

(a). COMMUNICATION.

There are three internal roads linking with the Sub-District Office Gumine. They are Gumine-Kundiawax road, Gumine-Omdara road and Kua, Yani - Gumine road, also uncompleted Omdara-Oldale road. During the short discussion the councillors, committees and the village people requested that they need some tools to work or help them to construct the roads and the bridges ~~between~~ between Omdara-Oldale roads. There is always the problem of soil erosion in the area when there is a little rain because the soil there is very soft. However, the soil is composed of the sedimentary type soil and then people also requested for some "Installed Culverts". If the Omdara-Oldale road is completed this would greatly improve the living standard of more than 2,500 people in the ~~area~~ area. The road linking Kua would give great access to 1,500 people at Kua Rest House.

At Oldale Rest House during the discussion with the councillors, committees and the village people, they stated that one of their main aims is to
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ECONOMIC.

construct a new road to link up with Genabona and to Highlands Highway. This can limit the distances to travel all the way to Kundiawa and then back to Gumine Sub-District Office. The road would come from Genabona to Oldale to Omdara and then finally to Gumine Sub-District Office. During the discussion councillor Kaupa Tama said that this newly proposed road was brought to the general meeting and the resolution was passed. He said that they are waiting for the surveyor to come and survey the place for the road. If this road is under construction and is completed, it would greatly improve the living standard of the people from Nerigaima, Genabona, Oldale and Omdara. The councillors stated that their responsibilities of maintaining the roads and their people shouldn't migrate in Minj and Kerowagi area because these are giving them problems in shortage of manlabour. During my patrol I have observed the newly proposed road from Omdara to link with Genabona, however this road would follow along the side of Marigi River valley but the Kubor Range seems to be about more the 4,300 feet high and this would be very difficult job to construct the road across to Genabona. In the area most of the bridges are constructed of bush material and they don't tend to last longer and so often the bridge maintenance are assist by P.W.D. However, the Missions and the Administration are packing the area with some sort of rural development.

2. ACTIVITIES OF DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENTS.

The major activities of the development are assisted by P.W.D, D.D.A, D.A.S.F, P.H.D and L.G.C as the major department who is at present doing the work. In this category the Missions are assisting in some of the rural development, especially the Catholic Mission at Omdara buys the coffee beans and then transport them to Dirima where finally the coffee beans are transported to Kundiawa. In the area around Omdara, Oldale and Kua there seems to be problem of land shortage and the infertility of the land. Also there is the problem of land by means of mountainous and destruction of land by erosion if caused by little rain. However, most of the works are done by man labour, where they haven't any good knowledge of Technical skills. Most of the schools in the area are controlled by the Missions and the health services.

3. PROCESSING AND MARKETING.

The most important cash crop in the area is coffee and it is very doubtful that the ~~the~~ whether present plantings numbering 229,000 trees. In the area most of the coffee trees are about six (6) years old and it is only the cash crop which brings in the peoples money. Also I have observed that most of the people don't have good methods of improving the cultivation techniques, in such ways as making sure that the coffee is pruned. In the area there are three main coffee buyers.

Here are the following names of the coffee buyers in the area:

1. Chimbu Coffee Society.

Fixed prizes.
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- 16 cents - 12 cent dry coffee beans per lb.
- 12 cents - 9 cents wet coffee beans per lb.

2. Roman Catholic Mission.

Fixed prizes.
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- 16 cents - 15 cents dry coffee beans per lb.
- 15 cents - 12 cents wet coffee beans per lb.

3. A Businessman - John Little.

Fixed prizes.
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- 12 cents - Dry and wet coffee beans per lb.

The people of Kua requested to have one coffee machine if the L.G.C would help them. At Oldale the local trade stores are very small in size and so often their income is always less then \$80 per annum.

Here are the following trade store owners.

Na mes	Designation.	Still operative.
1. Napi - Bone	Village man	Operative (Owns some coffee trees.)
2. Kaupa - Tama	Councillor	Operative (Owns some coffee trees.)
3. Tikene - Kabia	Village man	Operative (Owns some coffee trees.)
4. Wimen - Tala	Village man	Operative (Owns no coffee trees .)
5. Kobra - Kirae	Village man	Operative (Owns few coffee trees.)

At Kua the councillor Tala -Kiriwai and four committees requested if the L.G.C could give them the set rate ticket to buy foodstuffs in the market at Omdara. This would include Gomgale, Dege, Kua, Oldale and Omdara for the set prices for selling their foodstuffs in the market. At Omdara the L.G.C. has bought one coffee machine for the use of the people around Omdara, Oldale and Kua. Also the L.G.C has established the market at Omdara and the days for marketing are on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

In the area there is good transportation systems for transporting coffee and other things to the focus point. However, there is no other cash crop been introduced but there is very few passionfruitbees distributed and they don't yeild a great deal to bring in their income. At present the native cattle projects are not very essential and in heads, it is estimated as being less than \$100 per annum.

4. VILLAGE CASH CROP EXTENSION.

There is no other prosperity of village cash crop extension in the area. The only monopoly of bringing their income is by selling coffee and it is only the useful crop in the area. In the ~~area~~ area most of the people produce coffee for only "Sel-Sufficien t" and the productions is always in less quantity. In most cases the coffee growers own little plots of coffee and most of the women's times are spend on harvesting and working in the garden.

The villages including Kua, Oldale and Omdara where the people are migrating in Minj, Banz and Kerowagi area and the councillors of these three villages would like those fellows to return to their homeland.

Here are some of the problems concerning about the "Social".

- a. Difficulties of working on the gardens on the steep slopes of the huge mountains of Kabor ranges.
- b. So often there is a erosion when there is a rain fall.
- c. No flat land.
- d. Want to go back to their motherland.

Here are some of the problems of the "Economical aspects."

- a. The land shortage .
- b. The increasing population.
- c. Not making a profit out of coffee.
- d. The cause of often landslades and soil erosion.

I have understood that the people are migrating into these areas because their ancestors won the land by fighting in olden days, and they proclaim that all the land ~~and~~ Minj, Banz and some of the land around Kerowagi are theirs.

5. NON - INDIGENOUS DEVELOPMENT.

In the area especially the Non-Indigenous are concerned with the buying of the coffee. The Catholic Mission ~~is~~ has established a primary school at Omdara and also established the trade store which really serves all the people ~~x~~ in the area . The non-idigenous people have ~~good~~ good systems of transportation.

The people of Kua requested that they would like to see more of the non-idigen development in their area so that they can be employed and earn some money to pay the tax. In most cases most of the younger men seek for ~~employment~~ employment out of their districts or areas.

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SOCIAL.

1. EDUCATION.

In the area most of the schools are established by the Missions where especially all of them are pidgin schools and the learning of the church is dominant. Most of the people in the area are illiterate and so often they have good knowledge of the government and the missions.

Here are the following missions in the area.

- a. Catholic Missions at Oldale and Omdara, also Kua and Niregaime.
- b. Lutheran Missions at Mulgaime and Iri.
- c. Seventh Day Adventist at Kaimo.
- d. New Swiss Mission at Iri.

The Administration has established only one Primary "T" School at Yani in the Marigi Census Division. Where the classes are from prep to standard six (6) and some of the children from Wikauma Census Division attend the school. However, most of the children around Kua, Oldale and Omdara are still wandering around the country side because there is lack of schools. At Oldale councillor Kaupa Tama and Bol Tala, also the committees said that they wanted the Government to establish one of the Primary "T" School at Iri ground but at present it is occupied by the New Swiss Mission. They said that the Missions are not helping them with the good school and to their satisfaction they want to remove the Mission and establish the Administration school. The owner of the land is Nulai - Kalmai who is a ward committee of Oldale R/H. The people of Kua requested the Administration to establish one of the Primary "T" school at the ground called Dia together with the police post. This school would serve more than 400 children and serves 4 villages. The people have consented to sell the land to Administration for the building up of the school. At present most of the younger men still seek for the employment out of their home district. The ultimate solution is the establishing of the schools.

2. HEALTH.

Most of the people have good knowledge of health services and most of the medicines are supplied by the P.H.D and the Missions. At Omdara the R.C.M has small Aid Post which helps the most of the people. When there is a big sickness of person, the patient is always sent to the Sub-District Hospital at Gumine and also at the Catholic Mission at Dirima. Most of the Aid Posts are small and built of bush material.

Today most of the people are very healthy and they spend most of their time working in the gardens and the coffee plots.

3. LAW AND ORDER.

The knowledge of regarding law and order is well understood and the L.G.C is carrying out its duty very reasonably and the people do obey the council's rules. The attempting of the other of "Gabling" is very common that I have noticed in some of the villages. All the courts and disputes were of minor ones and they were been solved by the councillors and the senior constable Kaupa Nil (No.1090.R-L/CPL). However, most of the people have good idea of general Administration duties and the beliefs of the churches.

4. SERVICES PROVIDED BY GOVERNMENT AND GOVERNMENT AGENCIES.

All the services provided by the Government are allocated at the Sub-District Office at Gumine. The Agencies such Post Office, Commonwealth Savings Bank and the D.C.A airport at Omkolai and Nomane in the Salt/Nomane Census Division. Where at Dirima R.C.M there is a restriction made by D.C.A.

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6. MISSIONS.

The Missions in the area are assisting people ~~xxx~~ alot in the aspects of Political, Economic and the Social. The New Swiss Mission at Iri and the Evangelical Lutheran had established the pidge schools at Oldale. There are only 8 boys and 2 girls attending the school of Evangelical Lutheran and after completion of standard 3 they are send to EGETE Lutheran school at Sina-Sina to complete their Primary.

Here are the following Missions in the area.

- a. Roman Catholic Mission at Omdara, Kua, Oldale, and Niregaime.
- b. Lutheran Mission at Mulgaime, Iri and Omkolai.
- c. Seventh Day Adventist at Kaime.
- d. New Swiss Mission Iri

All these places have been influenced by these missions and some of these people have joined in the missions.

7. CULT AND UNREST.

The people do preserve some of their cults and I have noticed that some of the younger men are more sophisticated and they don't know some of their own cults. The traditional way of life is very popular and is very common. So often the older men or the influenced leaders lead the ceremonies ^{such} as marrying. The local beauties of the people by means of decorating their faces seems to be common in the area. Some of the men don't dress the western type of the clothes but they always wear "Haus Tanket", also this is applied to the women. Nowadays there is always a ~~xxxx~~ inter-marriages between the different clans or tribes.

8. COMMUNITY EDUCATION, INCLUDING WOMEN CLUBS.

The community education is lacking in the area just because there is no assistance from Department of Social and Home Affairs. At present there is one of the women's club formed at Gumine station, particularly this was formed or organised by the station women. The missions are still ~~xxxx~~ helping the people especially introducing the infant clinic.

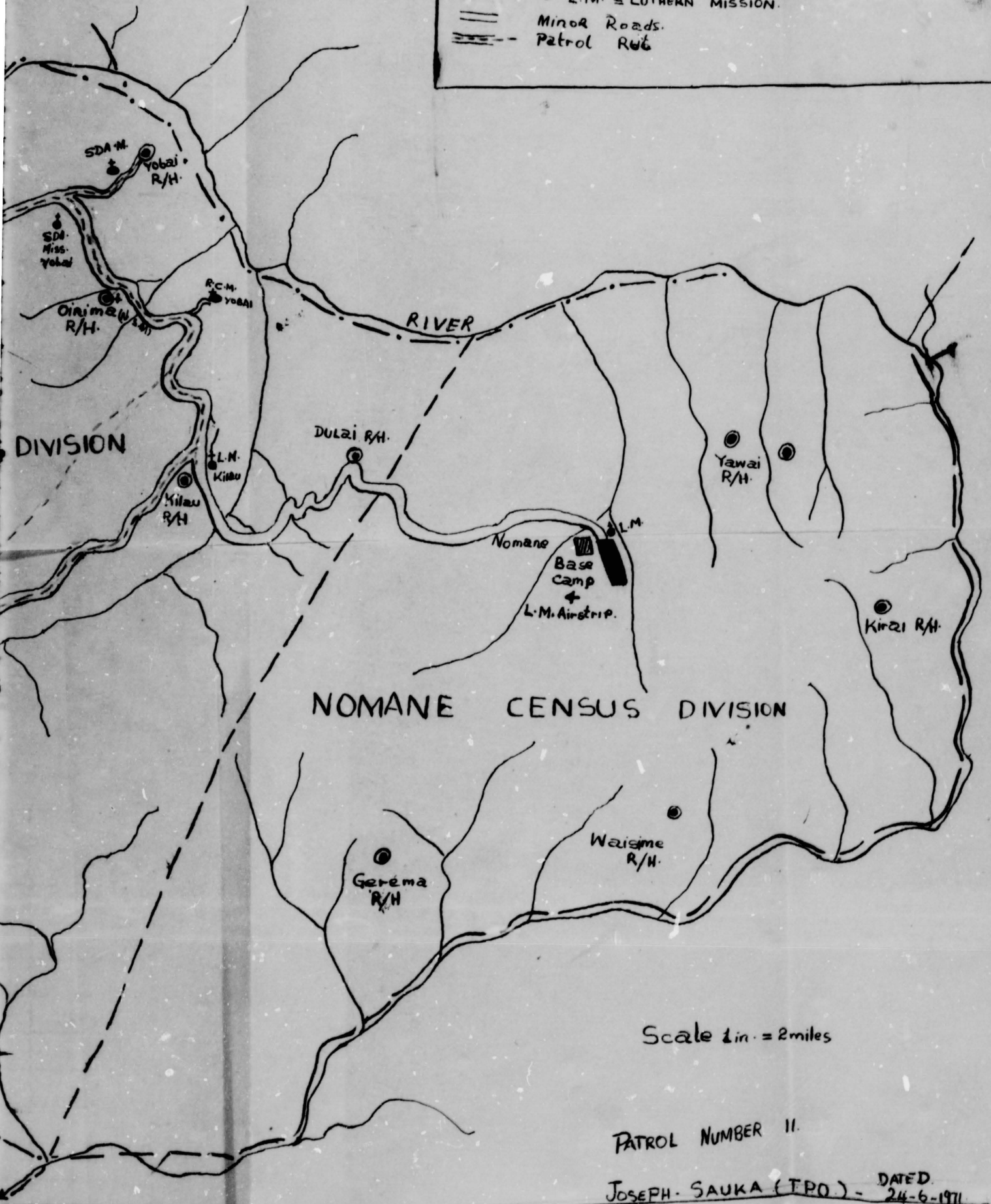
9. YOUTH ACTIVITIES, COARSE, ETC.

The only youth activities are organised at Gumine station, especially the organisation of soccer competition. The players come from Yeni, Dirima and Omkolai, and in Gumine and Salt/Nomane. At present the participation of the soccer by the players and the spectators are regarded as tremendous sport in the Gumine Sub-District.

(SUBMITTED BY T.P.O J.H.SAUKA.)

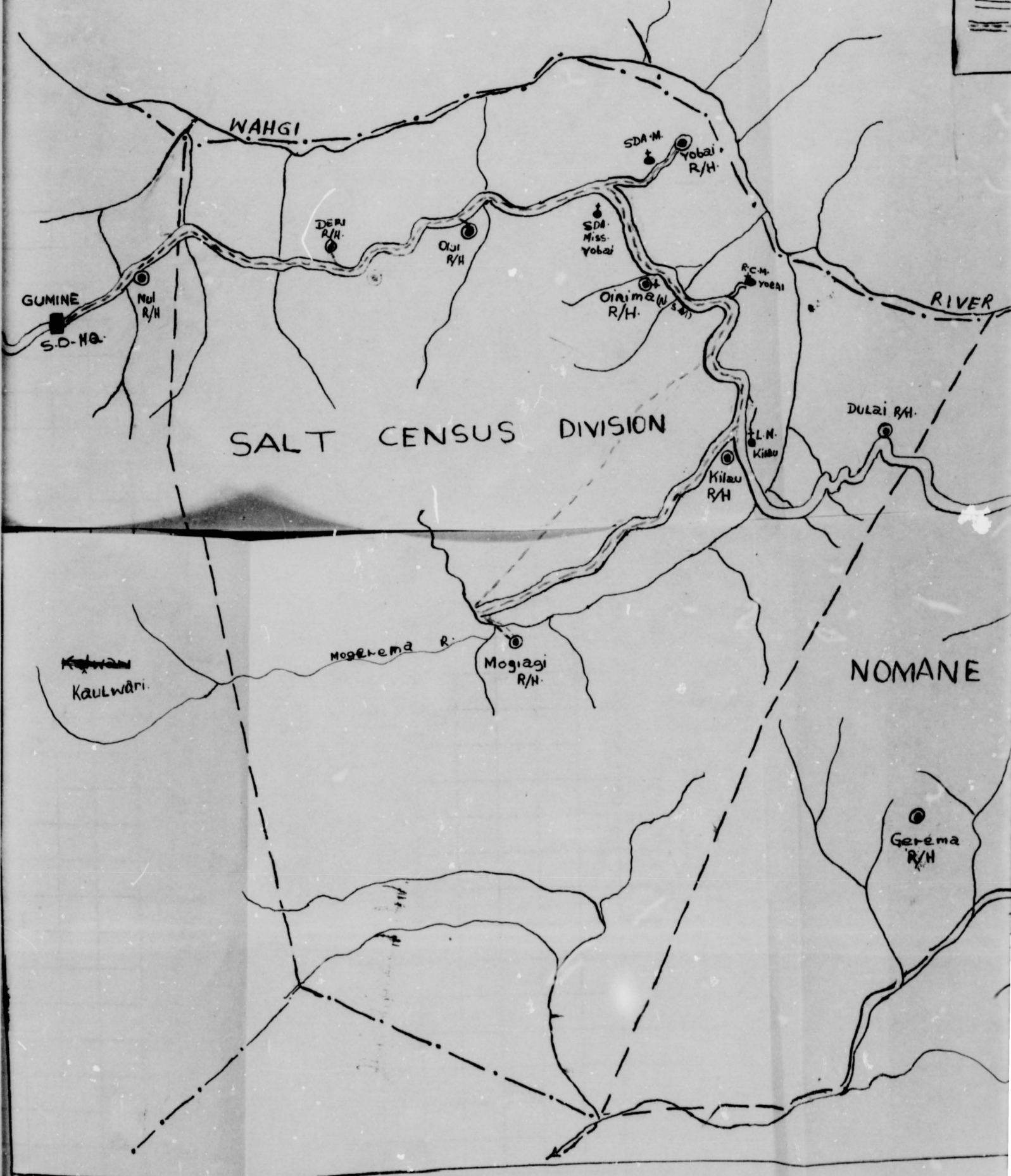
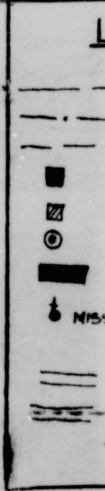
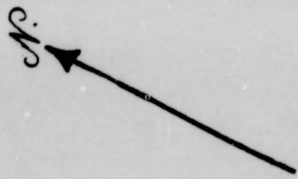
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- District Boundary
- - - Sub-District Boundary
- - - - Census Division Boundary
- Sub-District Headquarter.
- ▣ Base Camp.
- Rest House.
- ▬ Air Strip.
- ♣ MISSIONS: } R.C.M. = ROMAN CATHOLIC MISSION.
 } S.D.A.M. = SEVENTH DAY ADV. MISSION.
 } L.M. = LUTHERAN MISSION.
- == Minor Roads.
- Patrol Route



Scale 1 in. = 2 miles

PATROL NUMBER 11.
 JOSEPH SAUKA (TPO.) - DATED 24-6-1971





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number.	Gumine Patrol No. 2 1971/72.
Sub-District.	Gumine.
District.	Chimbu.
Type of Patrol.	Special.
Council area.	Gumine L.G.C.
Patrol conducted by,	P.B.Laming.
Designation.	Patrol Officer.
Personnel accompanying patrol,	Kia Kobita, Interpreter, 0814 Const. 1st. Cl. Okonafo Baiyfa. Francis Kaumu, Census interviewer. Joseph Nombri, " " Pailei Uril, " "
	Three part-time interpreters.
Duration of patrol.	4th. July to 13th. July, 1971. Nine (9) days.
Last D.D.A. patrol.	May, 1971.
Area patrolled.	Part of Marigl Census Division.
Objects of patrol.	Conduct 1971 Territory Census.
Population of area.	2044.
Map reference.	Milinch Chimbu, Rourmil Karimui.

Village population register not enclosed.

P.O. Box 2396,
KONSDOBU.

67-18-2

13th December, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIARA.

GUMINE PATROL NO. 2 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-3-3 of 5th October, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of special
Report by Mr. F.B. Laming, Patrol Officer of part of
Marigl Census Division.

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

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District Office,
KUNDIAWA...Chimbu Dist.

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
KUNDIAWA.

5th October, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
GUMINE.

GUMINE PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1971-72 PART MARIGL CENSUS DIV.

Laming, P.G. on his receipt of the above Patrol Report, submitted by Mr. Laming, Patrol Officer covering the Territory Census patrol in part Marigl Census Division.

The patrol appears to have been efficiently carried out and the comments only concerning the census is sufficient.

The patrol was concerned only with matters relating to the census.

(L.J. Doolan),
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KOROEBOU.

Enclosed herewith two (2) copies of the above Report for your information.

L.J. Doolan
(L.J. Doolan),
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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Sub-district Office,
Gumine.

LH:jab

30th August 1971

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
KUNDIAWA.

Patrol Report No 2 of 71/72
Mr P. Laming Patrol Officer
Territory Census 1971

Attached are three copies of a brief report by Mr Laming, P.O. on his patrol to part of the Marigl Census Division, in his capacity as Team Leader for the 1971 Territory Census. Great quantities of associated forms, reports and other paper work have been processed through the Field Supervisors.

Claim for camping allowance in respect of Mr Laming and Kia Kobeta are attached for processing, please.

The patrol was conducted efficiently and was concerned only with matters relating to the census.

L. Hanson
Assistant District Commissioner.

Gumine Patrol No. 2 1971/72.

PATROL DIARY.

Sunday 4th. July, 1971. 1000 Collected team and patrol equipment; supervised departure of team to Cinima rest house.
1330 Departed Gumine.
1500 Arrived Gomgale rest house.
Slept Gomgale.

Monday 5th. 0900 Began interviewing people of Kibi and Bikangu census units.
1630 Interviews completed.
Slept Gomgale.

Tuesday 6th. 0830 Began interviewing people of Kumaikane No.1 census unit.
1330 Interviews completed.
Slept Gomgale.

Wednesday 7th. 0930 Departed Gomgale.
1400 Carriers arrived Dege rest house.
No interviews conducted due to lack of people and rain.
Slept Dege.

Thursday 8th. 1000 Began interviewing people of Dunggaulum and Umbiangauma census units.
1600 Interviews completed.
Slept Dege.

Friday 9th. 1000 Began interviewing people of Kumaikane No.2 census unit.
1430 Interviews completed.
Slept Dege.

Saturday 10th. 0830 Departed Dege.
1230 Carriers arrived Elmagale rest house.
Discussed attendance of people for interviewing with Councillor.
Slept Elmagale.
Observed Elmagale.

Sunday 11th.

Monday 12th. 0930 Began interviewing people of Ginggaulum, Kerilku and Kuruku census units.
1230 Interviews completed.
Slept Elmagale.

Tuesday 13th. 0800 Departed Elmagale.
1500 Carriers arrived Paumei village.
1630 Car arrived to transport patrol to Gumine. Two trips were necessary to get patrol to Gomgale where half remained for the night.
1930 Arrived Gumine Station.

END OF DIARY.

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Gumine Patrol No. 2 1971/72.

1971 TERRITORY CENSUS, TEAM LEADER AREA 09.

The patrol departed Gumine on Sunday 4th, July, for Gomgale rest house so as to be ready to commence interviews on Monday 5th. Thus the census units of Kibi and Bikangau were completed on the first day and Kumaikane No. 1 on Tuesday. On Wednesday the patrol continued on foot to Dege rest house. The census units of Dunggaulum and Umbiangauma No.1 were interviewed on Thursday and Kumaikane No. 2 on Friday.

On Saturday 10th. the patrol walked to Elmagale rest house where the census units of Ginggaulum, Kerilku and Kuruku were completed by one o'clock of Monday 12th.

Team Leader Area 09 consisting of nine census units and approximately 1100 people was therefore completed in eight days and on Tuesday 13th. the patrol walked to Paumei village to be taken by car to Gumine.

At all three rest houses visited the patrol was ~~received~~ well received and all able bodied people present in the villages required were interviewed. Nobody refused to answer questions or to co-operate in any other way with the census team, in fact, most people seemed to enjoy the variation on the dull, routine annual census. No incidents of a reportable nature occurred during the patrol.

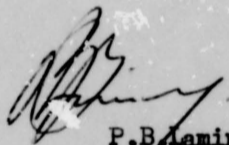
The three interviewers and the three casual interpreters performed their duties quickly and efficiently thus enabling the patrol to be concluded three days earlier than first estimated.

GONGALE - DEGE ROAD.

The road from Yani to Gongale continues on past Gongale rest house to a point about one mile past Paumei village and is trafficable to this point. During wet weather sections of this road after Gongale would be open to four wheel drive vehicles only. A bench has been cut from this point to within about two miles of Dege rest house, however, several sections are still either untouched or incomplete. The distance from Gongale to Paumei is about six miles and from Gongale to Dege about 10 miles.

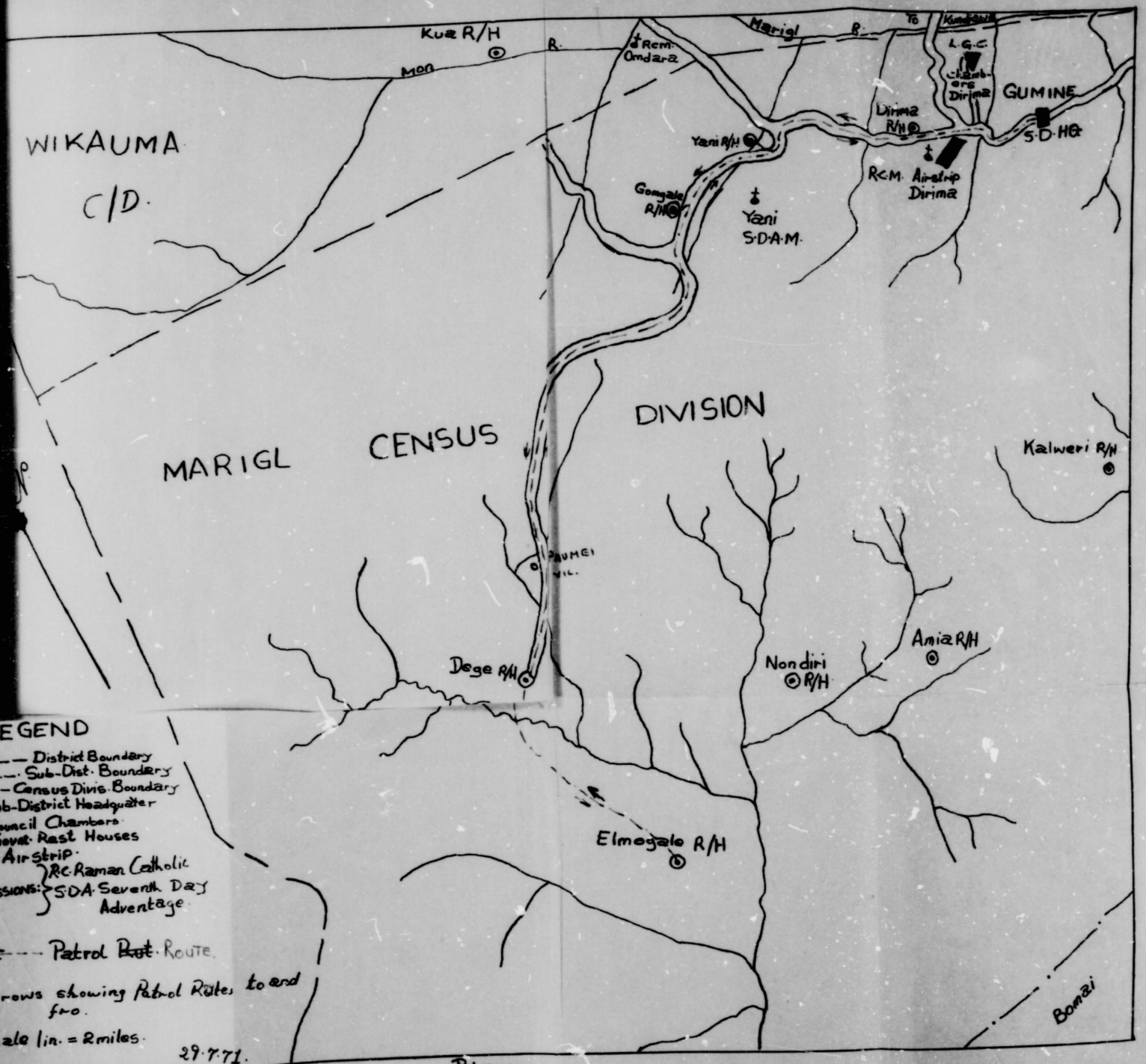
Once past Dege road work will become more difficult due to the steeper hillsides and thick bush. The long term aim is to link the rest houses of Nondiri, Amia, Kaluweri and Mogiagi (the latter being in the Salt cen. div.) with this road thus forming a loop around the Lower Marigl census division.

Although work is continuing on the Paumei/Dege section enthusiasm for the work is apparently waning; some assistance from the Council or the Administration may serve to stimulate interest, however, there does not seem to be any sense of urgency among the general populace for its completion.



P.B. Blaming.
Patrol Officer.

27.7.71



LEGEND

- District Boundary
- - - Sub-Dist. Boundary
- - - Census Divis. Boundary
- Sub-District Headquarter
- ▼ Council Chambers
- Govt. Rest Houses
- Airstrip
- ⌋ Missions: } R.C. Roman Catholic
- } S.D.A. Seventh Day Adventage.
- Patrol Route

Arrows showing Patrol Route, to and fro.

Scale 1 in. = 2 miles.

29.7.71.

P. Leming.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....CHIMBU..... Report No.....GUMINE 3/1971/72.....

Patrol Conducted by.....P. J. VANDEREYK P.O.....

Area Patrolled.....SALT C. D.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....NO.....

Natives.....NO.....

Duration—From.....28/7/1971..... to.....20/8/1971.....

Number of Days.....24.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services.....1/5/1971.....

MedicalN/A.....

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....ESTABLISHMENT OF BASECAMP/PATROL POST "KILAU".....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund \$.....

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

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P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU

67-18-3

10th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KONDIANA.

GUMINE PATROL NO. 3-71/72

Your reference 67-3-3 of 5th October, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report
by Mr P.J. Vandereyk, Patrol Officer, of part of Salt
Census Division.

Has the D.C.A. inspection of the YABAI Airstrip eventuated.

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-18-3

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Mr.



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Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
KUNDIAMA....Chimbu Dist.

5th October, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
GUMINE.

GUMINE PATROL REPORT NO. 3 OF 1971-72 - KILAU BASE CAMP

Receipt is acknowledged of the above Patrol Report, submitted by Mr. Vandereyk, Patrol Officer, covering the work carried out for establishing the Base Camp at Kilau for the proposed Patrol Post.

The Application for the land has now been prepared for the proposed Patrol Post and will be forwarded under separate cover to the Secretary.

Mr. Laming has now being posted permanently as council Administrative Adviser to Salt/Nomane Council and the people's feelings will be closely observed.

^{inoperative} The Yabai Catholic Mission Airstrip site still requires ~~an air~~ by D.C.A. in the near future when the helicopter Service in the District resumes.

Mr. Vandereyk has provided a well written Report.

(L.J. Doolan,
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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

Enclosed herewith two (2) copies of the above Report for your information.

L.J. Doolan
(L.J. Doolan,
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Report Number: Gumine Patrol No. 3 1971/72
Sub District: GUMINE
District: CHIMBU
Type of Patrol: Special
Council Area: Salt/Nomane L.G.C.
Patrol Conducted by: P.J. Van der Eyk
DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer
Personal Accompanying Patrol: Nil
Duration of Patrol: 28 July to 20 August 1971
24 days
Last D.D.A. Patrol: May 1971
Area Patrolled: Salt C.D. (Part)
Objects of Patrol: Establish Base Camp/Patrol Post
"KILAU"
Population of Area: 15,473
Map Reference: Milinch Chimbu

Village Population Register not enclosed.

Sub District Office,
GUMINE

27.8.71

Assistant District Commissioner
GUMINE;
District Commissioner
KUNDIAWA.

SPECIAL PATROL REPORT;
Construction of KILAU Patrol Post

Introduction

The area of the Gumine Sub District known as 'Kilau' is situated approximately mid way between the Gumine Sub District Office and Nomane Base Camp.

The decision to in effect relocate Nomane was made mainly in connection with the fact that the population of the Salt and Nomane census divisions were concentrated around the Kilau area.

The site selected is situated about 600 metres east of the R.C. Mission Yobai and about two kilometers north of the 4WD road linking Gumine with Nomane. Although situated on the side of a mountain the site is reasonably viable in terms of future structures and embraces a total of 7.2 hectares.

Attitudes and Public Opinion

The Patrol was met with a mind boggling reception which lasted for several days.

Apart from being lifted bodily by certain over-enthusiastic gentlemen and fussed over like a museum piece the welcome involved the ceremonious killing of many fowls and an enormous offering of various native foods.

However, it soon became apparent that the welcome and enthusiasm was limited to those clans in the immediate vicinity of Kilau and cooled in a mathematical progression until the opposite extreme at far away Nomane where the attitude was one of disinterest and even hostility.

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The Nomane people were understandably bitter toward the new Patrol Post because of the possibility of the Nomane Base Camp being abandoned to again become a lowly Rest House.

However, as mentioned previously the bulk of the population is in the Kilau area (5,000 as opposed to 10,000) so it is true to say that the vast majority of the Salt/Nomane people were in favour of the new Patrol Post.

It soon became apparent that the whole crux of the situation boiled down to a matter of prestige. This is of course in keeping with that well known Chimbu Custom of personal gain and lack of unity.

Progress

Progress was hampered by the small detail of having no funds. Nevertheless, this presented an interesting challenge and under my supervision the first of the bush materials structures took shape within days of surveying the site thanks to the co-operation of the people in providing their own tools and Yobai Mission for supplying (on credit) the necessary nails.

By the time of my transfer the 16.3 square 'residence' was in the final stages of completion and work was being planned for other buildings essential to a Patrol Post.

Communications

Although the main road (so to speak) bypasses the Patrol Post site, a secondary road links the site and Yobai Mission to it.

At present, this road is being widened and improved again hampered by the nonexistence of implements. (However, at the time of transfer the Salt/Nomane Council had just taken delivery of a considerable number of spades, picks and various other road making devices)

The future may see a road link with the Chuave Sub District or Lufa in the Eastern Highlands thus providing the area with a road link to Goroka (and Lae) which would improve the economy of the area out of sight.

At Yobai Mission an airstrip is nearing completion but unfortunately will be of no use to the Patrol Post because the Department of Civil Aviation refuse to give it an commercial category.

D.C.A.'s minimum safety standards are 2,600 ft and less than 14% grade. Yobai airstrip falls short of this at 1,600 ft and an estimated 15% grade.

Personally, I would have no hesitation in taking off or landing on this field, I feel that D.C.A. although comendably being ultra safe are totally impractical and short sighted. I am not considering the abnormal conditions of New Guinea.

I certainly recommend at least a limited Government Charter service to Kilau.

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Level of Political Awareness

The people of this area are at a stage typical of Highlander thinking and of the Chimbu in general.

The Westminster System is about as incomprehensible as an aircraft engine but the basic idea of Government is well known.

During my stay at Kilau I had many informal talks with various personalities but unfortunately did not have time to mount a Political Education Patrol or anything of a like nature.

It was heartening to observe that the people are completely and utterly (fanatically?) pro Administration.

After the death of Mr Lmanual, certain persons came to see me and would not believe it until I confirmed 'the talk'.

Conclusion

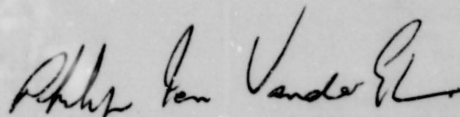
In the three weeks I spent at Kilau I became reasonably acquainted with the level and type of thinking in that area.

In that short time I was able to come to certain generalisations that I will record here as technical suggestions.

1. Under no circumstances must the area have its field staff withdrawn. If Kilau is ever abandoned or not staffed then the damage to the Administrations prestige would be incalculable. As it stands the Nomane people feel betrayed by the Administration and this feeling is not to be underestimated for it is very real.

2. If Kilau is to become a Patrol Post then it should be fully equipped as such and have full communications with special emphasis on commercial operations from its airstrip. The Post when completed will serve 14,000 persons including 8 non Government Europeans.

The Salt / Nomane Local Government Council would have normally justified a separate heading but as I was not the advisor at the time I had little to do with the Council as such. Suffice to say that the Council although new and small is well supported by its members and that a site was decided upon on the Patrol Post area for the future construction of the Council complex.



Philip Jan VanderEyck.

Patrol Officer

APPENDIX A

PATROL DIARY

Wednesday 28.7.71 A.M. Proceeded to Kilau
P.M. Inspected estate
Evening Held meeting with local headmen
to organise working teams SLEPT KILAU

Thursday 29.7.71 A.M. Checked survey pegs and gave out
info on what to clear
P.M. Courts all afternoon. SLEPT KILAU

Friday 30.7.71 A.M. All day at Nomane.
P.M. SLEPT KILAU

Saturday 31.7.71 TO Monday 16.8.71
All day on construction site, courts
held (when necessary) at night.
SLEPT KILAU

Tuesday 17.8.71 A.M. Organising Carriers.
P.M. Transfer of cargo and equipment to
work site. SLEPT KILAU(2)

Wednesday 18.8.71 A.M! On construction site.
P.M. Courts. SLEPT KILAU(2)

Thursday 19.8.71 A.M. Arbitrations
P.O. Lamming arrives
P.M. On construction site. SLEPT KILAU(2)

Friday 20.8.71 A.M. Organising carriers.
Transfer of cargo to road.
P.M. Proceeded to Gumine.

END OF PATROL



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number. Gumine Patrol Number ~~4~~ 1971/72.

Sub-District. Gumine

District. Chimbu

Type of Patrol. Special (Territory Census)

Council Area. Gumine

Patrol Conducted by, A. Gende

Designation. Assistant Field Officer.

Personal Accompanying Patrol. (INTERPRETER)
 KAILO DURUA, 0669 Const. 1st. Cl. Komogui
 Paul Kumono, Census interviewer.
 Stanis Slau, " "
 Apo Katobong, " "
 Three other partime Interpreters.

Duration of Patrol. 3rd of July to 12th of July, 1971
 Nine (9) days.

Last D.D.A. Patrol 1 of 1970/71 3/8/70

Area Patroled. Part of Wikauma Census Division.

Objects of Patrol. Conduct 1971 Territory Census Patrol.

Population of Area. 2849.

Map Reference. Milinch Chimbu, Fourmil Karimui.

Village population register not enclosed.

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund \$.....

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

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DEPARTMENT OF THE DISTRICT ADMINISTRATOR

F.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-18-6

16th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District, Administrator,
KUNDIWA.

GUMINE PATROL NO. 4 OF 1971/72.

Your reference 67-3-3 of 10th December, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by
Mr. A. Gende of WIKAUMA Census Division.

The delay in submission of the report is regretted,
as only two copies were received at this office, additional
copies had to be requested from the A.D.C. Quaine.

For your information,
(S.J. PEARSALL)
a/Secretary.



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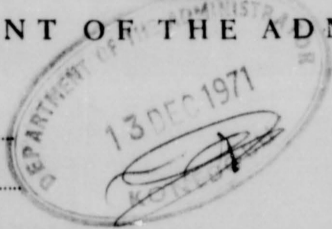
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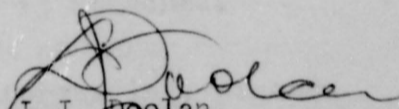
GUMINE PATROL REPORT No. 4 1971-72

Attached please find copies of the above Patrol Report, submitted by Mr. A. Gende A.F.O., covering his field activities which engaged in the conduct of the recent Territory Census.

Mr. Agende performed creditably as Team Leader in the Census and the patrol was carried out without incident.

The delay in submission of the report is regretted, as only two copies were received at this office; additional copies had to be requested from the A.D.C. Gumine.

For your information please.


L.J. Doolan,
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Gwelo Police Station

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Friday 3rd July, 1971. 67-1-1

Sub-District Office,
GUMI IN E,
Chimbu District.

PBI

8th September, 1971.

Friday 4th.

Friday 5th. The District Commissioner,
District Office,
KUMBI A. A.

Friday 6th.

1400 Began interviewing people of
1430 Interview completed.
Patrol Report No. 4, 1971/72.
1450 R. A. Gende, A.F.C.

Friday 7th.

Enclosed please find three copies of the above
report by R. A. Gende, A.F.C. in his capacity as Team
Leader for the 1971 Territory Census.

Friday 8th.

Although, as an Assistant Field Officer, Mr. Gende
is not usually required to submit patrol reports on this
occasion he was requested to do so by the Sub-District
Field Supervisor. This report is, in fact, copied from Report
No. 2 which is of a similar nature, however, it should be
noted to the Officers, credit that he performed the duties
of Team Leader to the satisfaction of the Sub-District Field
Supervisor. Afternoon Rest. Day 11th.

Friday 11th.

Observed Hill.
Claim for camping allowance is attached.

Friday 12th.

1700 Began interviewing people of
1800 Interview completed.
For your information and forwarding, please.
1830 Arrived at Marig Bridge waiting for car to pick us up.
1830 Drive to Gwelo by Admin. Toyota.
1900 Arrived at Gwelo Station.
1930 Checking off patrol report.

END OF MESSAGE

[Signature]
P.B. Laming.
Assistant District Commissioner.

Patrol Diary.

- Monday 3rd. July, 1971. 0730 collected team and patrol gear; supervised departure of team to Omdara Rest House.
0800 Departed Gumine.
0930 Arrived Omdara Rest House.
Slept Omdara.
- Tuesday 4th. Observed Omdara.
- Wednesday 5th. 0830 Began interviewing people of Bakaman.
0700 Interviews completed.
slept Omdara.
- Thursday 6th. 0800 Began to interview people of Gelbikaumo.
1630 Interviews not completed, left for the next morning.
- Friday 7th. 0800 Began interviewing for people of Gelbikaumo.
1130 Interviews for Gelbikaumo completed.
1230 Departed for Buli Rest House.
1500 Arriving Buli Rest House.
Talking to the Councilor for interviewing will begin on the next morning.
Slept Buli.
- Saturday 8th. 0800 Interviewing began for people of Gunuamarime.
1630 Interviews completed. Slept Buli
- Sunday 9th. 0800 Began interviewing people of Firikiau.
1600 Interviews not completed, left for the next day.
Slept Buli.
- Monday 10th 0830 Began interviewing for Firikiau.
1230 Interviews completed.
Afternoon Rest. Slept Buli.
- Tuesday 11th. Observed Buli.
- Wednesday 12th. 0700 Began interviewing people of Poiku.
0800 Interviews completed.
1100 Collecting carriers and packing up.
0200 Arrived at Marigl Bridge waiting for the car to pick us up.
0230 Drive to Gumine by Admin. Toyota.
1500 Arrived at Gumine Station.
1600 Checking off Patrol equipment.

END OF DIARY.

1971 TERRITORY CENSUS TEAM LEADER AREA 08.

The patrol departed on Saturday 3rd. July, for Omdara rest house to be ready to commence census on Monday 5th. The census unit of Bakaman completed on Monday. On Tuesday 6th. interviews began for Gelbikaumo unit, but not completed left for the next day. On Wednesday 7th. interviewed the rest of Gelbikaumo unit and completed at 1130.

On Wednesday after 1130 the patrol continued ^{to} Buli rest house where the Team Leader gave brief talks on census and prepared for interviews on Thursday 8th. The census unit of Gunuamarime completed on Thursday, census unit of Bakaman begun on Friday 9th. and completed on Saturday 10th. at 1230. The interviews for Poiku unit were on Monday 12th. and completed at 0800. The patrol then walked down to Marigl Bridge to be picked up by car to return to Gumine.

The Team Leader Area 08 consists of five (5) census units and was therefore completed within nine (9) days on Monday 12th.

At both rest houses visited the patrol was well received and all able bodied persons present in the villages required were interviewed. Nobody refused to answer questions or co-operate in any other way with the census team. In fact most people seemed to enjoy the variation on the dull, routine annual census. No incidents of reportable nature occurred during the patrol.

The three (3) interviewers and the three (3) casual interpreters performed their duties quickly and efficiently thus enabling the patrol to be concluded three (3) days earlier than first estimated.

A. Gende

A. Gende.
Assistant Field Officer.
8th. September, 1971.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... CHIMBU Report No. 5 of 1971/72

Patrol Conducted by..... P. J. VANDEREYK P.O.

Area Patrolled..... WIKAUMA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... NO

Natives..... ONE R.P.&N.G.C. , ONE INTERPRETER.

Duration—From..... 14./9./1971 to..... 14./10./1971.....

Number of Days..... 30

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... /8...../1970.....

Medical /10...../1970.....

Map Reference..... KARIMUI FOURMIL

Objects of Patrol..... REVISE CENSUS, UPDATE AREA STUDY, POLITICAL EDUCATION,
ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Note filed as Area Study

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund \$.....

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

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Mr. Vandereyk has written P.O. Box 2396,
patrol instructions, at KONEDOBU,
submitted by him.

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I am sure that Mr. Vandereyk is aware of what is required of him and, in fact, this report indicates that the report is not acceptable.

16th December, 1971

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

GUMINE PATROL NO. 5 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-3-3 of 10th December, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Censuses and Situation Report by Mr. Vandereyk of the Department of Wikauma Census Division.

Mr. Vandereyk has the facility of expressing dogmatic opinions on matters which he admits he has scanty knowledge. Opinions of junior officers are appreciated but I like to see that they are logically drawn and followed through for confirmation.

What is the substance of the reports indicating that famine conditions exist in the villages named? Have the reports been verified? What is the official reaction of the representatives of the Departments of Public Health and Agriculture? Is assistance likely to be required.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
a/Secretary.

travelling times between Gumine and Kundiawa.

Patrol Instructions

The patrol instructions clearly state that "Area Studies" will be updated every year and rewritten every three years and that the work of updating or rewriting area studies will be undertaken during the course of annual census patrols.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
13 DEC 1971
KONEDOBU

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Mr. Vandereyk has either ignored or has no understanding of his patrol instructions, as a Situation type report only has been submitted by him.

I am sure that Mr. Vandereyk has an understanding of what is required of him and, in fact, is capable of better than this report indicates. Incomplete and/or unsatisfactory work is not acceptable.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KONEDOBU.

L.J. Doolan,
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Receipt of the above patrol report submitted by Mr. Vandereyk is acknowledged with thanks and I have the following

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

The abovementioned Report is submitted for your information please.

L.J. Doolan
L.J. Doolan,
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

During the year, the population of the District increased by 9.7%. This is a significant increase over the year, considering that the population was generally stable and the only increase was due to persons migrated in during 1969, which was only 1.1% and in effect this is invalidated by the fact that deaths considerably reduce the overall increase of 1.4 per cent. In order to assess a pattern of population trends, it is usual to use the incidence figures of births and deaths.

You should take action to ensure that Council tax records are brought up to date thus avoiding the continual complaints about unauthorised entries by tax payers.

COMMUNICATIONS

An adequate justification for the construction of a road link between Dulara and Dambura has yet been submitted and in, as Mr. Vandereyk stated, the route traverses extremely unstable country and there are problems in procuring the funds, it is unlikely that official support for the road will be provided. Plans and recommendations have been made for a joint upgrading effort on the Dambura/Kandawa road which should result in a better standard of roads and considerably reduce travelling time between Dambura and Kandawa.

Patrol Instructions

The patrol instructions refer to the mapping of the area and the departmental mapping will be updated every three years. Studies will be updated every year and the work of updating or carrying out the work will be undertaken during the course of annual work reports.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference..... 67-3-3
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Mr.....

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No. 67-3-3

Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
KUNDIAWA...CHIMBU DIST.

10th December, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
GUMINE.

GUMINE PATROL REPORT - NO. 5/1971-72

Receipt of the above Patrol Report submitted by Mr. Vandereyk is acknowledged with thanks and I have the following comments:

Population Trends & Census

Mr. Vandereyk's comments on population trends are of some interest, however, his examination of the situation appears to have only been superficial which has resulted in some doubtful conclusions. For instance, in 1969, the population of the Wikauma Census Division increased by 987. This is a surprisingly large increase over one year, considering that the population had been generally static and has only increased at the rate of 204 and 101 persons per annum in the subsequent two years. In fact, 705 persons migrated in during 1969, which was 439 more than migrations out and in effect this invalidates the "cancelling out" claim and should considerably reduce the average annual increase claim of 4 per cent. In endeavouring to assess a pattern on population trends, it is usual to use the incidence figures of births and deaths.

You should take action to ensure that Council tax records are brought up to date thus avoiding the continual complaints about unauthorised entries by tax patrols.

Communications

No adequate justification for the construction of a road link between Oldale / Omdara and Genabona has yet been submitted and if, as Mr. Vandereyk states, the route traverses extremely unstable country and there are problems in surmounting the divide, it is unlikely that official support for the road will be provided. Plans and recommendations have been made for a major upgrading effort on the Gumine/Kundiawa road which should result in a better standard of access and considerably reduce travelling times between Gumine and Kundiawa.

Patrol Instructions

The patrol instructions refer to an updating of the Area Study. Departmental Standing Instructions clearly state that "Area Studies will be updated every year and rewritten every three years" and that the work of updating or rewriting area studies will be undertaken during the course of annual census patrols.

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Sub-District Office,
GUMINE, Chimbu District

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8th November, 1971

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
KUNDIAWA, Chimbu District

Gumine Patrol No. ⁵ of 1971/72

Wikauma Census Division.

Enclosed is the original and two copies of a report on a patrol to the Wikauma Census Division recently carried out by Mr. P. Vandereyk, Patrol Officer.

Politics 1:

From Mr. Vandereyk comments it seems that the villagers' initial reaction to the new flag was not favourable. I agree with Mr. Vandereyk that it is probably not the flag itself which is being objected to but the correction of the flag, with self-government and independence. It is felt that to a certain extent time will help to alleviate people's fears and misconceptions about self-government and independence.

It can be anticipated that more interest in the House of Assembly election will develop when the nomination period opens and the actual polling period draws close. At this stage voters are well versed in the actual voting hours.

Mr. Vandereyk's comments on Local Government Councillors are interesting. It is hoped that Councillors will continue to carry out their duties in ~~the~~ the same manner which they now do. The matter of ward sizes is one which has to be looked into.

Census:

It is interesting to note the average annual increase since 1967 and also the absentee rate since that period. Absentees - do help to relieve land pressures throughout the Census Division. I agree with Mr. Vandereyk comments about the Census books.

Education:

Planned resiting of the Omdara ~~school~~ school (government agency) will improve facilities for children from that vicinity - the present site is ~~considered~~ considered inadequate for future orderly expansion of a school.

Although ~~not~~ not in the Wikauma Census Division there are plans for a school to open next year in the Gongale area (Marigl Census Division). This school will provide education facilities for the people from Kua which is in the Wikauma Census Division.

Law and Order:

It is pleasing to note that the reputation of members of the constabulary is still high throughout the area. Villagers do take up a lot of time talking about and arguing about the never ending disputed marriages and bride price payments.

Communications:

Gangs of labourers are now working on the Omkolai, Tagala, Moromaule section of the Kundiawa/Gumine roads. These labourers are being paid a fortnightly wage and it is hoped that their efforts will improve drainage, widening of corners and improvement bridge approaches.

Labourers are also being employed to improve the Omdara road. Work has already started to attempt to bring about a road link from Omdara to Oldale.

Omkolai airstrip is indeed a busy one. Recent correspondence from T.A.L. and MACAIR indicate that both ~~companies~~ companies are interested in establishing terminal buildings at Omkolai airstrip. There is no doubt that improvement to facilities is required.

The telephone system from Gumine station to Omkolai is being restored. At this stage the link from Gumine to the Gumine Council Chambers is working. Plans are in hands to have the Council Chambers/Omkolai section restored.

Mr. Vandereyk has submitted a well presented and informative report. His claim for camping allowance is also enclosed.

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Mr. P. Vandereyk,
Patrol Officer,
GNDP, Gidara District

N.H. Walters
(N.H. WALTERS).
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Patrol Instructions - Gidara District, No. 5, 1971/72

Patrols prepare to proceed on patrol to the Wilkeson Census Division on Tuesday 14th September, 1971.

The objects of the patrol are as follows:

1. Conduct the annual census for all census units in the Division.
2. Gather data for updating of Area Study where necessary. (Refer Secretaries Circular 87-1-0 of 25/2/70.)
3. Carry out Political Meetings. The appropriate topics would be,
 - (a) 1972 House of Assembly Elections and election procedures generally.
 - (b) Explanation of local Government system and its objectives.
4. Publicize Prospecting Authority No. 224/20.0. held by Miss June Hines P.O. which includes the Wilkeson Census Division. (Refer Division 25-14-7 of 12th August, 1971 and other correspondence referred to therein.)
5. Report on possible road route from Gidara to Jambur in the Arongwi Sub-District.

An interpreter and a member of the S.P.S.C.D. from Gidara will accompany the patrol.

[Signature]
(F.B. Leding.)
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Sub-District Office,
GUMINE, Chimbu District.

8.9.71

Mr. P. Vanderoyk,
Patrol Officer,
GUMINE, Chimbu District


Patrol Instructions - Gumine Patrol No. 5. 1971/72

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(a) 1972 House of Assembly Elections and election procedures generally.
(b) Explanation of Local Government system and its objectives.
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5. Report on possible road route from Omdara to Ganabona in the Kerowagi Sub-District.

An interpreter and a member of the R.P.N.G.C. from Gumine will accompany the patrol.


(P.B. Laning.)
s/Assistant District Commissioner.

PATROL REPORT

SUB DISTRICT OFFICE, GUMINE

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
GUMINE

DISTRICT OF: CHIMBU.

SUB DISTRICT OF: GUMINE.

REPORT NUMBER: 5 of 1971/72.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: P.J. VANDEREYK.

RANK: PATROL OFFICER.

AREA PATROLLED: WIKAUMA CENSUS DIVISION.

PERSONS ACCOMPANYING PATROL: CPL KAUPA R.P.N.G.C.
INTERPRETER KALE.

DURATION OF PATROL: 14.9.71 to 14.10.71

NUMBER OF DAYS: 30.

LAST D.D.A. PATROL: AUGUST 1970.

LAST P.H.D. PATROL: OCTOBER 1970.

MAP REFERENCE: CHIMBU.

- OBJECTS OF PATROL:
1. REVISE CENSUS.
 2. UPDATE AREA STUDY INFORMATION IF NECESSARY.
 3. POLITICAL EDUCATION
 4. ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

as part of the Kundiawa Sub District was established in 1956. Regular Administration of the area since the late 1940's and early 1950's. Also of the areas Mission centres were established as well as Garakai airstrip and the first compilation of relatively accurate census records.

In 1963 Gumine Patrol Post was upgraded to Sub District Office status and during the decade of the '60's the area saw the implementation and construction of a network of four wheel drive roads.

In the present day, the area is still considered relatively primitive in terms of social development and social infrastructure but is developing rapidly.

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Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration
GUMINE, Chimbu District.

19th October, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
GUMINE

PATROL REPORT 4 of 1971/72 - WIKAUMA CENSUS DIVISION.

SITUATION REPORT

INTRODUCTION

This Patrol was mounted with the express purpose of revising census records in the Wikauma Census Division. Secondary aims were Political Education and general field administration. Your Patrol Instructions 67-1-2 of 8.9.71 refer.

The Patrol was leisurely in its progress as I felt the need for a greater amount of time to be spent in the villages than previous Census Patrols had done. This was justified in terms of new and more accurate understandings being established between village and Administration.

Although the area Patrolled has a reasonable network of fair weather roads, the entire Patrol was done on foot, again in an attempt to bring about a more 'personalised' contact to the area.

BACKGROUND SKETCH

Originally the Wikauma C/D was Administered as part of the Kundiawa Sub District until Gumine Patrol Post was established in 1956.

Regular Administration Patrols commenced in the late 1940's and early 1950's. Also during the '50's, most of the areas Mission centres were established as well as Omkakai airstrip and the first compilation of relatively accurate Census Records.

In 1963 Gumine Patrol Post was upgraded to Sub District Office status and during the decade of the '60's the area saw the improvement and construction of a network of four wheel drive roads.

In the present day, the area is still considered relatively primitive in terms of social development and social infrastructure but not poor by any means.

POLITICAL SITUATION

Generally speaking, the areas level of Political awareness and attitudes are typical of Chimbu and Highlander in general thinking.

That is, of course, Pro Administration, anti independence and anti coastal groups.

Attitude to Self Government and Independence

On this Patrol, the new National Flag was flown for the first time in the area.

Having had considerable experience in this District I was not surprised when the flag raised a storm of protests and mumblings where ever and whenever it was displayed.

A considerable portion of time in the formal meetings was taken up on the subject of the flag, its tie in with eventual independence, its purpose and why there must be a new flag. Despite this, it was always, without exception met with booing and jeering not unlike the villain in a comic opera. Suggestions ranged from at best "you can leave it there provided it always flies under the Australian Ensign because the blue flag is ours and not this rubbish red and black thing" to

"It should be thrown into a pit latrine and covered with human waste" and so it went on at every Rest House Patrolled.

The underlying factor behind this bitter feeling is fear, in this case fear of something namely independence being forced onto them.

The concept of independence is simply not understood in this area. For example, the mere suggestion of the Administration and private enterprise being run by Local Officers is sheer folly and one should not entertain such ludicrous thoughts. So what is this independence caper? is it a reversion to traditional ways and all the white men go home?

So the policy of forestalling this independence business will continue until the situation is better understood.

As a Public Servant I can only express the Policy of the Government publicly but early independence would be a disaster in this area.

It appears that an increase in Political Education activities is the only solution.

Reaction to forthcoming House of Assembly Elections

Again this was one of my main points of the formal meetings and discussions.

There was, overall very little comment on this topic. Most of the area's adult population understand the process of democratic election now after almost ten years of voting.

Very few were enthused over this being a parliamentary election although I did receive several private inquires concerning candidate eligibility.

The Chimbu Bi Election of 1970 has served to improve the level of awareness regarding the technical aspect of the elections.

Local Government

Gumine Local Government Council was established in 1965 and in the six years of its operation it has enjoyed a qualified success purely by virtue of being well supported by its taxpayers.

As per Patrol Instructions, I included a 'pep' talk or 'sales pitch' selling the Council. This talk was mainly concentrated on the subject of taxation, its purposes and end results.

To explain the idea of council tax fully, I drew the parallel between the old pre Council head tax and the current Council tax. This seemed to go over quite well but one can never be sure whether or not they are agreeing with you because they understand or because they want to please you.

In any case Gumine LGC is one of the best supported in the Chimbu to my knowledge and there are no real problems in this field.

Local Government Councillors

I was most impressed with the average quality of Councillors and for that matter Committee members as well in this area.

In the past I have Patrolled several Council areas and the general idea has been that the Councillors and Committee men consider themselves latter day Luluais and Tultuls. Not so in this area.

The Council personnel in the area Patrolled have a surprisingly accurate interpretation of their roles and "big heads" ~~XXXX~~ are in the extreme minority.

Most of the Councillors are either ex Luluai/Tultuls or traditional leaders or sons of village heads. It is therefore surprising that they accept their "non legal" office and for the majority do not hear criminal courts and other well known Councillor self promotions.

I was astonished to hear in one opening question from a Committee member at Omdara;

"I am just a rubbish Committee but I have something to say....."
As I see it, the lack of a proper legal system at village level is a serious problem and I will deal with this subject under "Law and Order".

On the subject of future independence, most Councillors agree that it is a necessary future event but should be for stalled for the present junior school generation or even the generation after that. In terms of dates, that would put it between 1980 and 1985. In the words of one honest gentleman;

"I dont want to be around when it happens"

Local Government Councillors Cont.

As mentioned previously, the Councillors in the area are for the most part very capable in their roles.

However in certain areas I noticed a communications breakdown between Councillor and Ward this being caused by the particular Ward being far too large for one man to handle.

The breakdown of wards /population and representation is shown on this chart;

Rest House.	Population.	Representatives.	Average Population per Councillor.
Moromaule	1299	2	649
Tagala	257	1	257
Omkalai	1626	2	813
Buli	1057	1	1057
Omdara	1114	1	1114
Oldali	2465	3	822
Kua	1495	2	747
TOTAL	9311	12	776

In the cases of Buli and Omdara the point is made.

Red plot represents the total population including absentees expressed in thousands.
 Black plot represents the number of adult males at work outside the district.

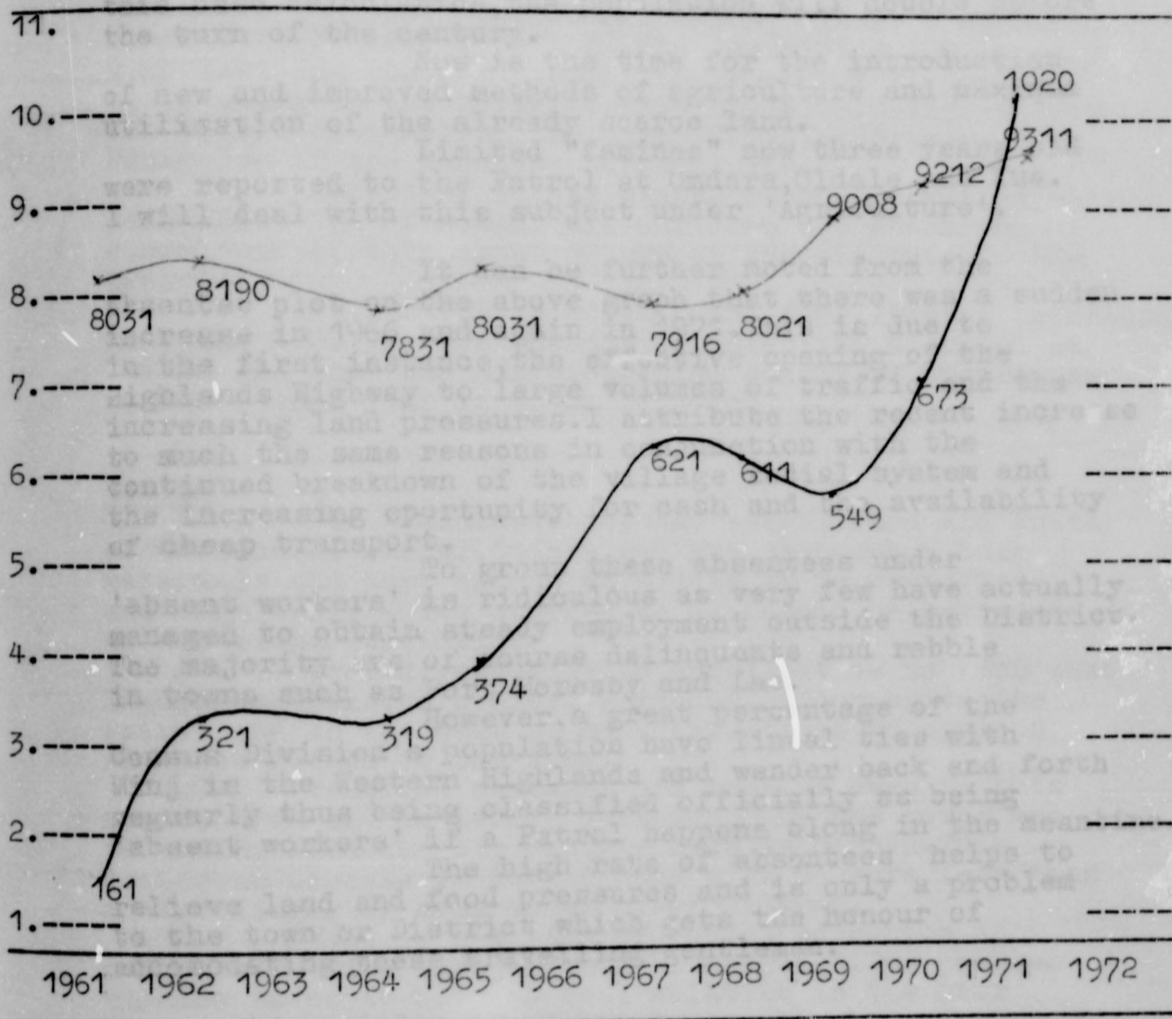
As can be readily seen, the population has increased by 1,287 persons over the past ten years. Artificial population variations due to marriages and migrations have a cancelling effect and are therefore not considered in the following analysis.
 Expressed as a percentage, there has been an average increase of 7.6% per annum which in terms of world trends is mild and contradicts the claim of a population explosion in the area. In fact if the level of absenteeism is considered then the populations of 1964 and 71 are roughly the same, that is, persons actually resident in the area.

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Population trends

Trends in population distribution can be observed in this simple graph constructed on census records from 1961 to 1971.



Red plot represents the total population including absentees expressed in thousands.

Black plot represents the number of adult males at work outside the District expressed in hundreds.

As can be readily seen, the population has increased by 1,281 persons over the past ten years. Artificial population variations due to marriages and migrations have a cancelling effect and are therefore not considered in the following analysis.

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Population Trends Cont.

However, observing the graph more closely we see that in the four years since 1967, the population has had an average annual increase of 4% which, if allowed to continue will present many new problems normally associated with countries such as India and Pakistan. On this base calculation, the population will double before the turn of the century.

Now is the time for the introduction of new and improved methods of agriculture and maximum utilisation of the already scarce land.

Limited "famines" now three years old were reported to the Patrol at Omdara, Oldale and Kua. I will deal with this subject under 'Agriculture'.

It can be further noted from the absentee plot on the above graph that there was a sudden increase in 1966 and again in 1971. This is due to in the first instance, the effective opening of the Highlands Highway to large volumes of traffic and the increasing land pressures. I attribute the recent increase to much the same reasons in conjunction with the continued breakdown of the village social system and the increasing opportunity for cash and the availability of cheap transport.

To group these absentees under 'absent workers' is ridiculous as very few have actually managed to obtain steady employment outside the District. The majority are of course delinquents and rabble in towns such as Port Moresby and Lae.

However, a great percentage of the Census Division's population have lineal ties with Minj in the Western Highlands and wander back and forth regularly thus being classified officially as being 'absent workers' if a Patrol happens along in the meantime.

The high rate of absentees helps to relieve land and food pressures and is only a problem to the town or District which gets the honour of accomodating these travelling gentlemen.

The Census

Village population registered are enclosed.

Again this year** the census revision was handicaped by the books being messed up by Council Personnel during a recent tax collection Patrol in the area.

The census division census is recorded in a single Administration set of books which are given on loan to the Gumine Local Government Council for tax collection etc. purposes when required.

It is infuriating to find that the books are returned untidily altered with illegal entries. Because of this it takes up to twice as long to census lines and correct the existing ameteure entries.

** McNeil Gumine Patrol 1 of 1970/71

Education

The area's juvenile population have a reasonable opportunity to attain a Primary school education. In the Wikauma census division itself, education facilities are provided by the Lutheran Mission Primary T at Omkalai and the Administration Primary T at Omdara.

However, many of the area's children attend schools close to, but not in the census division. Primarily these are the Roman Catholic Mission Primary T at Dirima, the S.D.A. Primary T at Yani, the Administration Primary T at Yani and the Administration Primary T at Gumine, these being in the Marigl Census Division. Children from the Oldale area attend the Roman Catholic Primary T at Nerigaima in the Kundiawa Sub District.

According to the census records compiled this year about 15% of school age children are attending school and of this about 1% are at schools outside the District.

As for future educational facilities, I understand that the R.C. Mission intends to establish a school at Omdara and that the Administration school at Omdara, now in its second year is to be improved.

Health

The Administration has established Aid Posts at Moromaule, Omkalai, Omdara and Kua. Although a bush materials aid post exists at Oldale it is unstaffed and hopelessly under stocked so it cannot be regarded as a serious statistic.

Health generally is excellent as is with most Highlands areas. No medical personnel accompanied the Patrol and to the best of my observations no serious sickness exists in the area.

Veneral diseases are rampant even in this remote area and is mainly introduced by the young men returning from the big centres such as Goroka. This insidious disease is looked upon with no more fear than a sore finger or some other minor ailment.

V.D. is a matter of social education in conjunction with a major medical campaign. The problem appears to me to have no real solution in the near future. This problem is almost impossible to solve in a civilised society and to suggest to these people that they refrain from indiscriminate fornicating, copulating and adulterating would be like asking someone not to breath anymore.

The only other complaint of regularity is that of the common cold which occasionally breaks out at odd times. By the same token, some of the older citizens die from the common cold and its derivatives.

A well equipped out station hospital is available at Gumine for any of the more serious cases.

Law and Order

Whilst Law and Order in this area is generally good concerning criminal matters, serious problems exist at the village level.

The Patrol was deluged by minor courts in the nature of pig trespassing and other general petty matters mainly pertaining to women and gardens. It is not a matter of the Councillors not being able to arbitrate these disputes but rather the fact that most of the people are not willing to abide by his decision. In any case the Councillor has no legal authority and was never intended to be an arbitrator. Because of this the system is gradually but surely breaking down. Some of the courts brought to me were over twelve months old.

Speaking from a personal point of view I cannot see the reason for the Luluai system being abandoned upon the introduction of the Local Government Council. Surely the two systems should operate together.

In my opinion the area is in need of a village official, directly responsible to D.D.A. to arrest the deterioration of the village level social system.

I understand that a village magistrate system is now being considered in Port Moresby.

The reputation of D.D.A. field officers and members of the R.P.N.G.C. is as high as one could expect in the area and the 'Kiap' is still looked upon as 'the' Government.

The Patrol came in contact with no serious crimes and most of the offences recorded were; ~~streaking~~ theft and census evasion.

Missions

There are only two established Missions in the area. These are the Lutheran Mission at Omkalai and an 'outstation' Roman Catholic Mission at Omdara.

Little can be said on these Missions except that the people generally are pro-Mission and that relations between Missions and Administration are excellent.

These establishments provide Trade Stores and education facilities.

Social Observations

During the Patrol I observed that many of the population were idle and had a great deal of spare time with nothing to do. I attributed this to improved tools for work thus shortening working time without an increase in output.

In the case of the men only, the banning of tribal fighting has effectively destroyed their no 1 pastime and no substitute occupation has been found.

If this excess energy could be put to use then the area would be much better off economically and morally.

This growing apathy is one of the major problems true of the Chimbu as a whole.

ECONOMICCash crops

As is true of most of the Chimbu, the primary income in this area is the growing and selling of coffee.

However, because of the high and poor marketing facilities in some parts, very little coffee is grown. Overall, coffee provides the area's garden owners with a reasonable cash income.

This income is not distributed evenly as most of the economic land is owned by the senior citizens of the particular village and is usually used to make large traditional purchases such as new wives.

Improvement in cash crop income can only come by an improvement in communications. At present there are several ambitious roads planned; these will be dealt with fully under Communications.

Subsistence Crops

As mentioned previously, limited famines were reported at Omdara, Olindale and Kua areas. These complaints are not new as several Patrols have reported the same thing over the last 24 months.

Myself being a layman in agriculture, it appeared perfectly obvious to me what the ~~XXXXXXXX~~ problem was.

In pre contact and limited contact times strict crop rotation was adhered to, usually on a seven year basis. During the 1960's with the advent of trade stores, increasing availability of cash, climb in population and the breaking down of village authority and the social system led to the disregard of traditional crop rotations.

The position is now that there are many acres of exhausted land which may take up to 15 years to rejuvenate.

Upon close investigation, I found the said areas to be far from starvation or even malnutrition. The situation is, however one of true subsistence, that is to say that there is no real abundance of food.

As a solution I suggested that they ask for a D.A.S.F. Officer to investigate the technical aspect of the problem and if necessary, they, the people foot the cost of fertilizers and other chemicals.

It was a surprise to most that I left the onus on them, this being quite intentional as there is no real problem as long as hundreds of fully grown pigs roam around at will eating the already 'scarce' sweet potatoes.

Possibilities of expanding the Economy

All of the land in the Wikauma Census Division except Mission leases is native owned. Because of the absence of *ex* patriot know how and the non existence of native entrepreneurs the area has no manufacturing or secondary industry potential.

There are no real substitute cash crops to supplement coffee.

The future of the area lies with the improvement of communications and market facilities thus providing an increase in cash crop income without increasing the size and acreage of the crop.

Communications

Road transport is the most important single economic factor in the area.

The area has two fair weather roads of economic importance, the principal one being a section of the main Gumine-Kundiawa road which is shortly to be extensively upgraded. This road provides 90% of the time access to vehicles and embraces Moromaule, Tagala and Omkalai rest houses.

The second road from Dirima R.C.M. to Omdara provides access to Omdara resthouse and the Omdara area.

It is planned that this road be extended to Oldale Rest House (see map) in the coming year and thence to be constructed across a saddle on the Wikauma (Western) Peak at about 6,000ft to Genabona and Kundiawa.

As per Patrol Instructions I investigated this route and found it a feasible proposition. Although the ground is extremely unstable and a St Bernardino Pass affair will have to be constructed, the route appears to be in many ways superior to the existing Gumine - Kundiawa link. I understand that arrangements have been made to have the route properly surveyed as soon as a surveyor is available. This road when completed will be very useful as a back up road in the event of a major disaster on the main road.

A third road which as yet does not enter the Census Division will be built from Gomgale to Kua and then eventually to Omdara to link with the new Kundiawa road. This road will most certainly be an economic asset to the area concerned, however as with the Oldale - Genabona road there are great physical obstacles to be overcome and the road may take some time to be completed.

Air Communications

Omkalai is the only commercial airstrip in the Census Division and indeed the entire Sub District.

Whilst at Omkalai I did a traffic survey in view of the extremely poor air port facilities.

Date	Type of Aircraft	No. of seats	Company	reason
Sat. 18.9.71	Cessna 206	5	R.C. Mission	Frieght
	Cessna 206	5	T.A.L.	Govt. Charter
	Cessna 336	5	T.A.L.	Fares&Frieght
	Cessna 336	5	T.A.L.	Fares&Frieght
Sun. 19.9.71	Cessna 336	5	T.A.L.	Fares&Frieght
	Cessna 336	5	T.A.L.	Fares&Frieght
	Cessna 336	5	T.A.L.	Fares&Frieght
Mon. 20.9.71	Cessna 206	5	Macair Charters	Fares&Frieght
	Cessna 336	5	T.A.L.	Fares&Frieght
Tues. 21.9	Cessna 336	5	T.A.L.	Govt. Charter
	Cessna 185	3	T.A.L.	Fares&Frieght
	Cessna 336	5	T.A.L.	Govt. Charter
	Cessna 185	3	T.A.L.	Fares&Frieghts
	Cessna 206	5	Macair Charters	Fares&Frieght
TOTAL POSSIBLE LOAD;		71	PASSENGERS	

Air Communications Cont.

From the statistics quoted above it can be seen that the airstrip has a relatively high work load for its category and that the complaints regarding the lack of facilities are justified.

I suggest at this stage that the Department of Posts and Telegraphs install a proper telephone network from Omkalai to Gumine Sub District Office via the Roman Catholic Mission at Dirima. This would save hundreds of wasted manhours and would provide instant communication between say the Pilot and the Assistant District Commissioner at Gumine. In economic terms, a vehicle sent to Omkalai and the Mission is aborted can cost the Administration up to \$10 a time in salaries, petrol and oil and various other hidden costs.

CONCLUSION

As mentioned in the Introduction, this Patrol was conducted to spend as many days as necessary in the field and because of this, I found it easier to communicate with the populous and to discuss matters which are not normally divulged to a high pressure Patrol.

In this regard I consider the Patrol an unqualified success. It is heartening to observe that the vast majority are completely pro Administration, Pro Mission, Pro European and that right or left wing sympathies no matter how simple are non-existent.

Philip Jan Van der Eyk, P.O.

Saturday 16.9.71 A.M. Censused lines Kaggab and Iradai
 P.M. Biker Courts
 Tabulated census statistics.
 Slept Omkalai
 Sunday 17.9.71 Observed
 Slept Omkalai
 Monday 18.9.71 A.M. Organised carriers, walked to Omkalai.
 P.M. Biker Courts.
 Slept Omkalai
 Tuesday 19.9.71 Observed
 Slept Omkalai
 Wednesday 20.9.71 A.M. Organised carriers, walked to Bulli
 P.M. Formal talks and discussions
 Censused line Poiku.
 Slept Bulli
 Thursday 21.9.71 A.M. Censused lines Iradai and Kuarai
 P.M. Biker Courts
 Tabulated census statistics
 Organised archery competition.
 Slept Omkalai
 Friday 22.9.71 A.M. Organised carriers, walked to Bulli
 P.M. Formal talks and discussions
 Censused line Poiku.
 Slept Bulli
 Saturday 23.9.71 A.M. Censused lines Kuararime and Piribau
 P.M. Biker Courts.
 Tabulated census statistics.
 Slept Bulli
 Sunday 24.9.71 A.M. Tabulated census statistics.
 P.M. Tabulated census sta. stats.
 Slept Bulli

APPENDIX A

PATROL DIARY - PAGE ONE

- Saturday 25.9.71
A.M. Organised carriers, walked to ...
P.M. Recreation.
- Tuesday 14.9.71
P.M. Proceeded to Moromaule Rest House
by Government vehicle.
Slept Moromaule
- Wednesday 15.9.71
A.M. Formal talks and discussions
P.M. Censused lines Kutne and Nul
Minor Courts.
Slept Moromaule
- Thursday 16.9.71
A.M. Censused lines Dinggau and Iradai
P.M. Minor Courts
Tabulated census statistics.
Slept Moromaule
- Friday 17.9.71
A.M. Organised carriers, walked to Tagala
P.M. Formal talks and discussions
Censused lines Onima
Minor Courts
Tabulated census statistics.
- Thursday 30.9.71
A.M. Organised carriers, walked to Oldale.
P.M. Slept Tagala
- Saturday 18.9.71
A.M. Organised carriers, walked to Omkalai.
P.M. Recreation.
- Friday 1.10.71
A.M. Slept Omkalai Tinggirai and Mingaua.
P.M. Minor Courts
- Sunday 19.9.71
Observed census statistics.
Slept Omkalai
- Monday 20.9.71
A.M. Formal talks and discussions
P.M. Censused lines Kiau and Siba
Minor Courts
Tabulated census statistics.
Observed.
Slept Omkalai
- Tuesday 21.9.71
A.M. Censused lines Iradai and Muarai
P.M. Minor Courts
Tabulated census statistics
Organised archery competition.
Slept Omkalai
- Tuesday 5.10.71
A.M. Slept Omkalai Yobaronia and Kebamiankani.
P.M. Minor Courts
- Wednesday 22.9.71
A.M. Organised carriers, walked to Buli
P.M. Formal talks and discussions
Censused line Poiku.
Slept Buli
- Thursday 23.9.71
A.M. Censused lines Gunuamarime and Pirikau
P.M. Minor Courts.
Tabulated census statistics.
Slept Buli
- Friday 24.9.71
A.M. Tabulated census statistics.
P.M. Tabulated census statistics.
Slept Buli

PATROL DIARY - PAGE TWO

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Saturday 25.9.71 A.M. Organised carriers, walked to Omdara
P.M. Recreation.
Slept Omdara

Sunday 26.9.71 Observed.
Slept Omdara

Monday 27.9.71 A.M. Formal talks and discussions.
P.M. Censused lines Bakaman and Gelbikaumo.
Minor courts.
Slept Omdara

Tuesday 28.9.71 A.M. Censused line Piriwamil.
P.M. Tabulated census statistics.
Minor courts.
Slept Omdara

Wednesday 29.9.71 A.M. Tabulated census statistics.
P.M. Tabulated census statistics.
Slept Omdara

Thursday 30.9.71 A.M. Organised carriers, walked to Oldale.
P.M. Formal talks and discussions.
Censused lines Bakobi and Kabinil.
Slept Oldale

Friday 1.10.71 A.M. Censused lines Tinegirai and Mingauma.
P.M. Minor Courts.
Tabulated census statistics.
Slept Oldale

Saturday 2.10.71 Recreation.
Slept Oldale

Sunday 3.10.71 Observed.
Slept Oldale

Monday 4.10.71 A.M. Censused lines Kebai'ela and Kebakabi.
P.M. Minor courts.
Tabulated census statistics.
Slept Oldale

Tuesday 5.10.71 A.M. Censused lines Yobamonnia and Kebamiankani.
P.M. Minor Courts.
Tabulated census statistics.
Slept Oldale

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PATROL DIARY - PAGE THREE

Wednesday 6.10.71 A.M. Tabulated census statistics.
P.M. Tabulated census statistics.
General discussions.

Slept Oldale

Thursday 7.10.71 A.M. Organised carriers, walked to Kua.
P.M. Formal talks and discussions.
Censused line Digikane.
Minor courts.

Slept Kua

Friday 8.10.71 A.M. Censused lines Borokiba and Kebakani.
P.M. General discussions, Political
education.

Slept Kua

Saturday 9.10.71 Recreation.

Slept Kua

Sunday 10.10.71 Observed.

Slept Kua

Monday 11.10.71 A.M. Censused line Yonuwai.
P.M. Minor Courts.
General discussions.

Slept Kua

Tuesday 12.10.71 A.M. Tabulated census statistics.
P.M. Tabulated census statistics.

Slept Kua

Wednesday 13.10.71 A.M. Organised carriers, walked to Gomgale.
P.M. General discussions.

Slept Gomgale

Thursday 14.10.71 A.M. Walked to Yani
P.M. Returned Gumine by Government
Vehicle.

END OF PATROL



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Patrol Conducted on: PATROL REPORT NO. 5⁶ of 1971/72 - GUMINE
 CUMINE SUB DISTRICT.
 Area Patrolled: CHIMBU DISTRICT.
 SALT/NOMANE LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA.

Patrol Accompanied by: PATROL CONDUCTED BY: P.J.VANDEREYK.
 DESIGNATION: PATROL OFFICER.
 AREA PATROLLED: SALT(PART)&NOMANE C/D.
 PERSONNEL ACCOMP. (1) MEMBER R.P.&N.G.C.
 (2) INTERPRETER.

Duration: DATE & DURATION: 17/11/71 to 28/11/71 (11 days)
 LAST PATROL: JUNE, 1971.

Objects of Patrol: OBJECTS OF PATROL: PRE ELECTION TALKS
 ROAD INSPECTION.
 ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION.

Population: POPULATION: 4,645 (NOMANE)
 MAP ATTACHED.
 VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER NOT ENCLOSED.

Director of District Administration
PORT Moresby

/ / 19 . District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund \$.....

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

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During patrols, field staff should conduct brief informal discussions with village leaders and other interested persons, utilising such material as has been provided by the Political Education Section. P.O. Box 2396, that such discussions should be of an informal nature and there is to be any response, interest or reaction by KONEDOBU. Mr. Vandereyk's approach, is moving rapidly through the area conducting "form 67-18-3" is completely wrong and has apparently achieved very little.

19th January, 1972.

No action is to be taken by you towards encouraging the construction of roads in the Nomane Area until a preliminary feasibility investigation and report has been submitted by you together with a detailed economic justification for the construction of the road. Upon receipt of your reports, the construction of the road is then approved by the District Co-ordinating Officer. The District Commissioner, Chimbu District, KUNDIWA. The Local Government Officer will then support a request for a formal survey of the proposed route by the Local Government Engineer.

GUMINE PATROL NO.6 OF 1971-72.

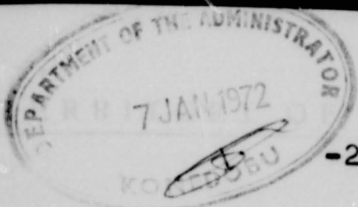
Your reference 67-3-3 of 5-1-72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report by Mr. P. Vandereyk of the NOMANE Census Division.

Mr. Vandereyk will do well to absorb your comments. It seems that he would profit by accompanying a senior officer on a future patrol.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
a/Secretary.

The political education programme has been deferred until after the House of Assembly elections. However, after the elections, you should liaise with the political education officer for the purpose of conducting an intensive political education course for councillors and interested village leaders in the area.



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During patrols, field staff should conduct brief informal discussions with village leaders and other interested persons, utilising such material as has been provided by the Political Education Section. It is essential that such discussions should be of an informal nature if there is to be any response, interest or reaction by the people. Mr. Vandereyk's approach, in moving rapidly through the area conducting "formal talks" is completely wrong and has apparently achieved very little.

No action is to be taken by you or your officers towards encouraging the construction of roads in the Nomane Area until a preliminary feasibility investigation and report has been submitted by you together with a detailed economic justification for the construction of the road. Upon receipt of your reports, the matter will be considered by the District Co-Ordinating Committee. If the construction of the road is then approved the District Local Government Officer will ~~then~~ support a request for a formal survey of the proposed route by the Local Government Engineer.

L.J. Doolan
L.J. Doolan,
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

It is presumed that Mr. Vandereyk was fully briefed as to his duties prior to the departure of the patrol, however, this is not reflected in the instructions and in Mr. Vandereyk's case, himself being a junior officer, it is necessary that he be provided with full and comprehensive instructions. The conduct of pre-election talks in the Nomane area was the main subject of the patrol and if time, in which to adequately achieve this purpose, was a critical factor then all other extraneous activities, such as road inspections in the salt area (which occupied approximately half the time spent on patrol) should have been deferred or allotted to another officer so that more thorough attention could have been given to the Nomane area.

Action should be taken by you through the District Local Government Officer to acquire the services of the Local Government Training Officer (Mr. J. J. Jagan) for the conduct of a training course for Salt/Seaside Councils in the conduct of meetings and instruction in their duties, powers and responsibilities. Also, it is equally important that the well-being and success of the Council should be the people in the area should be informed about the functions and powers of the Council and, to this end, the Council adviser should be spending a minimum of two weeks per month in the field assisting with Council projects and meeting with Councillors and the people for informal discussions.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegram
Telephone
Our Reference..... 67-3-3
If calling ask for JAF:de
Mr.....

In Reply
Please Quote

No.

Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
KUNDIAWA...CHIMBU DIST.

5th January, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
GUMINE.

GUMINE PATROL NO. 6 / 1971-72

Receipt of the Report of the abovementioned Gumine Patrol No.6/1971-72 conducted by Patrol Officer P.J. Vandereyk is acknowledged with thanks.

Mr. Vandereyk claims that this patrol failed to achieve its aim and, considering the brevity of the patrol instructions, the area covered, the haste with which the patrol conducted and the content of the report, I am inclined to agree entirely with him.

It is presumed that Mr. Vandereyk was fully briefed as to his duties prior to the departure of the patrol, however, this is not reflected in the instructions and in Mr. Vandereyk's case, himself being a junior officer, it is necessary that he be provided with full and comprehensive instructions. If the conduct of pre-election talks in the Nomane area was the main object of the patrol and if time, in which to adequately achieved this purpose, was a critical factor then all other extraneous activity, such as road inspections in the Salt area (which occupied approximately half the time spent on patrol) should have been deferred or allotted to another officer so that more thorough attention could have been given to the Nomane area.

Action should be taken by you through the District Local Government Officer to acquire the services of the Local Government Training Officer from Mt. Hagen for the conduct of a training course for Salt/Nomane Councillors in the conduct of meetings and instruction in their duties, powers and responsibilities. Also, it is equally important to the well-being and success of the Council that the people in the area should be informed about the functions and powers of the Council and, to this end, the Council Adviser should be spending a minimum of two weeks per month in the field assisting with Council projects and meeting with Councillors and the people for informal discussions.

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Sub-District Office,
GUMINE.Chimbu District

9th December, 1971

Mr. F. J. Vandereyk,
The District Commissioner,
District Office,
KUNDIAWA.Chimbu District

Gumine Patrol No. 5⁶ of 1971/72

Please find enclosed the original and two copies of Mr. F. Vandereyk's report on a recent patrol to parts of the Salt/Nomane Census divisions.

Local Government

A favourable attitude prevails towards the Salt/Nomane Council. It is expected that this will continue and the people will acquire a better understanding of the council as it develops and undertakes more activities.

House of Assembly Elections.

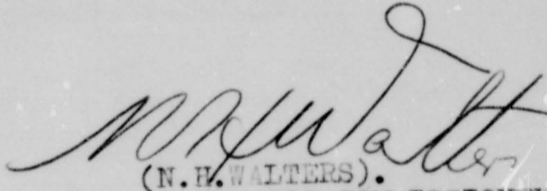
Together with Karimui, Salt/Nomane Census divisions now combine to make a new open electorate - Karimui/Nomane open electorate. Because of anticipated intense campaigning by candidates it is expected that most eligible voters will cast their votes when the elections take place. The creation of this new electorate and the eventual election of a member for it should help to stimulate future interest in national affairs.

Roads:

As I am not fully aware of the reasons for the Nomane loop road. I am not in the position to comment on Mr. Vandereyk's observations. The Officer in-Charge, Kilau will be instructed to further investigate this matter.

At this present time improvements are being made to ~~xxxx~~ sections of the Kilau/Nomane road. Taking into account the present wet season, it is intended that such work will continue.

Camping allowance in respect of Mr. Vandereyk is enclosed


(N.H. WALTERS).
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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Mr. P. J. Vandereyk,
Patrol Officer,
GUMINE.

Sub-District Office,
GUMINE. Chimbu District

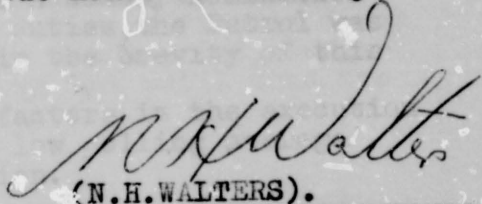
15th November, 1971

Patrol Instructions Salt/Nomane
Council Area.

Please prepare to conduct a brief patrol within the Salt / Nomane Council area. Objects to the patrol will be:-

1. Talks on the forthcoming House of Assembly elections.
2. Inspect and supervise where necessary current road maintenance in the Salt Census Division.
3. Report on progress on the Nomane loop road and give advice where possible.
4. Attend to any general administration matters.

You are to plan your patrol in order to be back at Gumine by the 29th November, 1971 to carry out House of Assembly nominations photography work.


(N.H. WALTERS).
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

100 inches per annum.

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Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
GUMINE, Chimbu District.

30th November, 1971.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
GUMINE

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PATROL REPORT 5 of 1971/72, SALT(PART)&NOMANE

CENSUS DIVISIONS.

SITUATION REPORT

INTRODUCTION.

This Patrol was mounted with the express purpose of conducting Pre House of Assembly election talks in the Nomane census division. Secondary aims were to supervise and inspect road construction and maintenance in the Salt census division and to report, assist and direct works on the Nomane loop road. Your Patrol Instructions 67-1-2 of 15th November refer.

Because of the strict time limiting factor, that is, it being essential that I am on hand at Gumine on the day of the opening of the 1972 House of Assembly nomination period (29th November) for photographer duties, the Patrol was conducted in haste which will reflect in the brevity of this report.

One of the motivating factors in the execution of this Patrol was the disinterest and low polling average during the recent 1971 Chimbu Bi Election.

FAMILIARISATION SKETCH.

The Nomane census division embraces an area of about 222 square miles in the eastern most extremity of the Gumine Sub District and latest census records indicate a total population of 4,645. Apart from being the most sparsely populated area in the Chimbu District (north of the Papuan boarder), it is also in my opinion the most primitive.

Its people, despite being so close to the Eastern Highlands are typical of the Chimbu 'race' in attitude, custom and habitat.

Geographically, the area is particularly rugged with most of its population living between 7,000 and 8,000 feet above sea level whilst precipitation would be an estimated 100 inches per annum.

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POLITICAL SITUATION.Local Government.

The principal of the Local Government Council is relatively new to the people of the Salt and Nomane census divisions.

The Salt/Nomane Local Government Council came into being in April, 1969, about three years later than the majority of the Gumine Sub District (Gumine L.G.C.). It is therefore not surprising that the Council is held as a sort of 'prestige' symbol and few realise the enormous tasks that the Council will eventually undertake and its growing importance in the overall picture of Government. I see no problem here and I feel that the current attitude is perfectly natural and will change and mature as the Council asserts itself into every day life.

Although the Council is small and probably will remain so, at least in the near future, it is well supported by its tax payers.

Local Government Councillors.

Being 'first generation' Councillors, the majority interpret themselves as latter day Ialuais which is a little disappointing in this day and age. A brief research into recent past Patrols reveals that Administration Officers have spent considerable time in explaining the duties and responsibilities of a Local Government Councillor.

Apart from this, in my opinion the average quality of Councillor is average and no real examples of office mis-use were noted by me. In time when it finally dawns that the Village Official system is dead and buried, younger and more educated Councillors will emerge but until then the present misconceptions will continue.

Political Education.

Political Education on this Patrol took the form of explaining the duties of an House of Assembly Member, the coming, existing and increasing role of the house, all this being tied in with the purpose of the Patrol, that is to publicise the elections.

The preferential system of voting is well understood in this area so apart from explaining the new system of the photo-ballot paper, I did not pursue this subject any further.

Furthering the talk, I went on to explain the duties of the Member and just how important it is to personally debate the matter before ones vote is cast. Continuing, I explained the new electorate of Karimui - Nomane and other technicalities peculiar to the 1972-76 House, finally concluding by announcing the provisional date for the commencing of polling and pointing out that that date is actually quite close.

Although the talks varied from place to place to suit differing circumstances, the above is the basis of the Political Education talks.

Reaction to the talks was extremely ~~ix~~ disappointing as not a single usefull inquiry or question was asked at any of the five rest houses visited.

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Political Education Cont.

Whether or not this shows complete understanding or complete apathy is hard to say. In my opinion, the people do know what the election is but all of the mechanics of Government is completely beyond the average villager. Because of this they tend to adopt an attitude of "what this man is saying is nothing new, we have heard it all before, we know all about it".

Conventional methods of political education would be, in short a waste of time in this area and I suggest that the Political Education Officers (administrative) as well as the Department of Information and Extension Services exercise a more imaginative approach in future programmes. Visual aid would be ideal at this time even if it is a simple set of slides or something to that effect.

as one of the major drawbacks in cash cropping at present is the unreliable and lengthy road to Kundwa. These proposed roads would provide the area with a direct link with Serokhi.

However, either one of these projects is an enormous undertaking and would involve substantial sums of money to be spent in the way of bridges and wages.

Your Patrol Instructions state that I am to investigate progress on road (4).

I am at a loss to describe the difficulties that will have to be met if this project is ever completed. As far as I can see, this road has almost no economic importance, to the casual observer it would be dismissed as impossible and would be, if completed extremely expensive to maintain. The only justification that this road could have is to provide a section in the Romane to Dufa road.

At present, sections of road have been built by individual clans usually in the vicinity of the rest houses. Although none of these are linked together, one section, the section from Romane to about two miles toward Gersua is trafficable by A.T.V. machines.

As explained in the introduction, the Patrol was hurried so that I could afford little time to study the engineering side of the difficult sections.

I understand that due to Romane being 'abandoned' by the Administration that work has virtually ceased on this road. If the road is to be completed then it is essential that a Field Officer be on hand to supervise the work.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Coffee is the name of the game in this area despite the fact that this cash crop is relatively scarce in comparison with other Highland coffee areas.

At present, marketing facilities consist of the one road to Kundwa via Gumbe. This road is trafficable in the dry season by light two wheel drive vehicles but in the event of rain, it is strictly four wheel territory.

The Highland Labour Scheme is the next biggest cash earner as well as workers returning from the towns and the fortunate minority who earn cash wages from either the Administration or the Lutheran Mission.

* It is most improbable that the villagers concerned would offer their services without financial reward.

vs All Terrain Vehicles.

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THE ECONOMIC SITUATION

Roads.

At various times in the recent past, great road projects have been envisaged in this area.

At present, no less than four road routes have been investigated almost on all points of the compass. Briefly these are;

1. Nomane (area) to Karimui.
2. Nomane to Lufa, Eastern Highlands District.
3. Nomane to Karawiri, Chuave Sub District.
4. The Nomane loop road, route being; Nomane-Gerema-Waisime-Kiari-Waula-Yowai-Nomane.

The first road would be of no economic benefit at all. Roads (2) and (3) would benefit the area substantially as one of the major drawbacks in cash cropping at present is the unreliable and lengthy road to Kundiwa. These proposed roads would provide the area with a direct link with Goroka.

However, either one of these projects is an enormous undertaking and would involve substantial sums of money to be spent in the way of bridges and wages.*

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At present, sections of road have been built by individual clans usually in the vicinity of the rest houses. Although none of these are linked together, one section, the section from Nomane to a point about two miles toward Gerema is trafficable by A.T.V.** machines.

As explained in the introduction, the Patrol was hurried so that I could afford little time to study the engineering side of the difficult sections.

I understand that due to Nomane being 'abandoned' by the Administration that work has virtually ceased on this road. If the road is to be completed then it is essential that a Field Officer be on hand to supervise the works.

FORMS OF INCOME

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** All Terrain Vehicle.

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THE ECONOMIC SITUATION Cont.

Possibilities of Expanding the Economy.

Unfortunately, this area being as it is relatively sparsely populated and being in a 'high altitude' zone presents little scope for economic expansion.

As mentioned previously, in my opinion, the most effective improvement of cash incomes lies with the improvement of marketing facilities namely in this case new and improved roads to coffee processing centres.

In 1969 passionfruit was introduced into the area to supplement coffee as a cash earner. However, as it happens the passionfruit idea is not viable because of the extreme marginal profits earned prohibits passionfruit buyers to venture as far as Nomane in view of high transport costs. In any case, the going rate for passionfruit (2¢ / lb.) would hardly produce any local passionfruit tycoons.

There are no businesses as such in the Nomane census division.

Members of the Administration and members of A.P.A.S.C. are greatly respected in this area.

In short, the people of this area are pro European, pro Mission and pro Administration.

CONCLUSION

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However, the technical aims of the Panel were accomplished but personally I consider it a failure.

In concluding I would like to reiterate my P.S. recommendation regarding the execution of more imaginative forms of political education.

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THE SOCIAL SITUATION.

Social Infrastructure.

The Lutheran Mission based at Nomane has a monopoly on the religion business in the area.

Almost as if a gentlemen agreement, the Roman Catholic Mission has cornered the market (of church goers) in the Salt division and the Lutherans likewise in the Nomane division.

At this stage most 'social services' are provided by the Mission. These services take the form of educational facilities, medical facilities, proper trade store and air services.

To save time consuming repetition, for area statistics see Gumine Patrol 11 (area study) of 1970/71.

Law and Order.

Officers of the Administration and members of R.P.&N.G.C. are greatly respected in this area.

In short, the people of this area are pro European, pro Mission and pro Administration.

CONCLUSION.

This Patrol was disappointing from a point of view of having achieved its aims.

Unavoidable but necessary, the Patrol was on a strict schedule and many things had to be given the "sorry, see me next time" in order to be on time for the opening of 1972 House of Assembly nominations.

However, the technical aims of the Patrol were accomplished but personally I consider it a failure.

In concluding I would like to reiterate my P.3 recommendation regarding the execution of more imaginative forms of political education.

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PATROL DIARY

- Wednesday 17.11.71 A.M. Patrol preparation.
P.M. Proceeded to Kilau by Govt. Vehicle.
SLEPT KILAU BASE CAMP.
- Thursday 18.11.71 A.M. Inspected roads to Dulai and Yobai.
P.M. Supervising building construction at Kilau.
Minor courts.
SLEPT KILAU BASE CAMP.
- Friday 19.11.71 A.M. Inspected road to Mogiagi.
P.M. Minor courts.
Preventive maintenance job on CT90-4204.
SLEPT KILAU BASE CAMP.
- Saturday 20.11.71 Recreation.
SLEPT KILAU BASE CAMP.
- Sunday 21.11.71 Observed.
SLEPT KILAU BASE CAMP.
- Monday 22.11.71 A.M. Patrol preparation.
Proceeded to Nomane by motor cycle.
P.M. Road payments and inspections.
Minor courts.
SLEPT NOMANE REST HOUSE.
- Tuesday 23.11.71 A.M. Walked to Gerema.
P.M. Formal talks and discussions.
Minor courts.
SLEPT GEREMA REST HOUSE.
- Wednesday 24.11.71 A.M. Walked to Waisime.
P.M. Formal talks.
Minor courts.
SLEPT WAISIME REST HOUSE.
- Thursday 25.11.71 A.M. Walked to Kiari.
P.M. Formal talks.
Minor courts.
SLEPT KIARI REST HOUSE.

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Friday 26.11.71 A.M. Walked to Waulra rest house.
Formal talks.
P.M. Walked to Yowai.
Minor courts.
SLEPT YOWAI REST HOUSE.

Saturday 27.11.71 A.M. Formal talks.
P.M. Walked to Nomane.
SLEPT NOMANE REST HOUSE.

Sunday 28.11.71 A.M. Minor arbitrations.
P.M. Returned Gumine by Govt. vehicle.

PATROL STOOD DOWN.

Comp.Rep. 2.12.71.