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EAST SEPIK DISTRICT

PATROL REPORTS

1971 - 1972

YANGORU

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8A-71-72	E.L. KONU	Kumun C.D.
9-71-72	C. PALEU	Sepik C.D.
10-71-72	M. AUPKA	Kaboibus C.D.

WOSERA

1-71-72	J.R. BLYTH	North and South Wosera C.D.
2-71-72	J.R. BLYTH	North Wosera C.D.
3-71-72	J.R. BLYTH	South Wosera C.D.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EAST SEPIK Report No. 1 of 71/72

Patrol Conducted by EDWARD LEPHE KONU (T.P.O.)

Area Patrolled PART OF SEPIK CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

~~Natives~~ 1542 Const. IAGA

Duration—From 2/8/1971 to 5/8/1971

Number of Days 4

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 7/6/1971

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol Carry out Political Education and list down improvements on the ground Tibi-i

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

67-8-5

20th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
East Sepik District,
WEWAK

YANGORU PATROL NO. 1 OF 1971-72

Your reference 67-3-11 of 31st August, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report
by Mr. E. Konu of SEPIK Census Division.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
s/Secretary

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Division of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
Mavrik, ESD.

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The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KCNEDOBU.

31st August, 1971.

Yangoru Patrol No. 1 - 1971/72
Part Sepik Census Division
Mr. Konu, T.P.O.

Attached please find:

- (a) original and copy of above report;
- (b) copy of patrol instructions;
- (c) copy of memorandum 67-2-1 dated 19th August from the Officer-in-Charge, Yangoru to myself;
- (d) map of area patrolled.

2. This patrol report and covering memorandum is being forwarded under confidential memorandum as Mr. Konu has mentioned the dates for the House of Assembly elections in 1972, i.e. 12th February to 11th March. My latest information on the various dates for the elections is contained in the District Commissioner's memorandum 3-2-3 dated 28th May 1971, and I therefore still consider the contents to be strictly confidential.

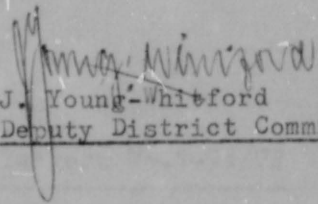
3. I have the following comments to make on this report:

Political Awareness - paragraph 4. Mr. Konu's statement in this paragraph is incorrect as he intimates that the people have until the 12th February to "find out who is to represent them". In actual fact, the closing of nominations for the elections is a date some weeks prior to 12th February.

Economic Development - paragraph 3. I am hoping that the Administration will be able to find applicants for the development of the Kanauki pastoral lease, otherwise I have the feeling we are paying out approximately \$58,000 to the owners and they are now endeavouring to intimate that the Administration should allow them to take up blocks on the land. I would subscribe to a limited number of small blocks being made available to indigenous cattlemen, but certainly would not agree to the whole area being sub-divided into small blocks, as it would be many years before cattle would be available in sufficient numbers to stock the blocks. It would be in the interests of the people of Yangoru for a large expatriate company to be granted the lease of the land so that they would be able to stock the land with cattle imported from overseas.

4. The Officer-in-Charge will be instructed immediately that he is revealing confidential information in normal correspondence and he will be asked to draw this error to Mr. Konu's attention so that the dates of the elections are not broadcast.

5. I am awaiting the list of improvements on the Tibiwi land and it will be forwarded to the Director of Lands in the near future under separate correspondence.


J. Young-Whitford
Deputy District Commissioner

c.c. District Commissioner,
Newak.

Officer-in-Charge,
Yangoru.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of the Administrator,
YANGORU. E.S.D.

2nd August, 1971.

Mr. E. Konu,
YANGORU.

Dear Mr. Konu,

Patrol Yangoru No.1-71/72

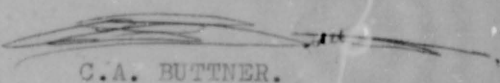
You are to patrol to the Sepik Census Division.

Objects of your patrol are:

- 1) List all economic improvements on the land TIBIWI with the names and addresses of owners. This is part of the Kunauki land bought by the Administration. Councillor Fiasaho of Bima should be contacted to assist you.
- 2) If possible have Mr. Warasause Yuambari of Kwagwi accompany you. He was a member of the demarcation committee which determined clan land boundaries within the block.
- 3) Carry out political education particularly advising the tentative dates for the coming House of Assembly elections - 12th February to 11th March. These recommendations have yet to be approved by the House of Assembly but it is unlikely the House will make any changes.

Good patrolling.

Yours faithfully,


C.A. BUTTNER.
Officer in Charge.

POLITICAL (cont)

of the questions were PATROL DIARY No. 1-71/72 to read for Yagoru island
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 overnight Haripuar. been given one more electorate or allowed to have one
 and I could not tell which area is going to be. This left the die-actively
 on 3/8/71 Took off for Kiriabu. Had the people shown of whereabouts
 and the land is. Slept overnight.

ELECTORIC DEVELOPMENT

4/8/71 Camp broken, departed the abovementioned for Bima and remained
 for the night. things usually near the village. The Government encouraged
 this in past years as much as possible by providing access to the villages
 on 5/8/71 Departed Bima for Yagoru which concluded the patrol.

The road in the dry time is adequate but during the wet
 season it becomes impossible to drive through due to large
 areas of swamp. On the other hand there has not been any maintenance done on
 the road since its construction. This year with high coffee prices and a lot
 more being harvested and processed for sale the tax collection should be
 fairly in line with their estimates.

LOCAL SITUATION

The people, feeling in this area is not satisfactory due
 to district people of the Council for not doing what it was promised to
 do. As a result it is very difficult to persuade the people to improve their
 road maintenance such as clearing up the drains and so forth. The people
 blame this much because of the great corruption of the Council which is affecting
 the labour source greatly. It also leads to break down in village family
 life and some are for sale.

The Kiriabu question the writer whether the land
 recently bought up can be leased to them for development. I explained to
 the people that because of corruption the land is not available and it is
 difficult if whatever way be sought intended.

POLITICAL(cont)

A few questions were raised about the member to stand for Yangoru instead of the previous comprising Ambunti Yangoru. The writer told them East Sepik District has been given one more electorate or allowed to have one and I could not tell which area is going to be. This left them dissatisfied and were advised to wait patiently and see what will happen as soon as it is announced.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The Yangoru Local Government Council has had rather a difficult year. The principal industry in the area patrolled is coffee, grown in small holdings usually near the village. The Government encouraged this in past years as much as possible by providing access to the villages as far as Kinaibu and Bima. The road in the dry time is adequate but during the wet season it becomes almost impassable to drive through due to large areas of swamps. On the other hand there has not been any maintenance done on the road since its construction. This year with high coffee price and a lot more being harvested and processed for sale the tax collection should be fairly in line with their estimates.

PEOPLES ATTITUDES

The general feeling in this area is not satisfactory due to mistrust by people of the Council for not doing what it had promised to do. As a result it is very difficult to persuade the people to perform simple road maintenance such as clearing up the drains and potholes. One can not blame them much because of the great percentage of absentees which is affecting the labour source greatly. It also leads to break down in village family life and care for the aged.

The Kinaibus questioned the writer whether the land recently bought up can be leased by them for development. I explained to them plainly that anyone of them who is enthusiastic can do so and develop it whatever way he intends.

PATROL No. 1-71/72

INTRODUCTION

Government and the Missions are fairly good. Most kids receive their

Object of the Patrol. regards health care will get within the

1 List all economic improvements on ground (TIBLWI) as the short notice of

2 Carry out Political education particularly for House of Assembly elections.

POLITICAL AWARENESS

1 The Yangoru Local Government Council has had rather

a difficult year of its operation. This is due to some factors which will be pointed out as I go through the report. Some of these problems are.

4 The inadequate staff to run the Council efficiently. Moreover even when there is someone on he does not spend a great deal of time concentrating on Council work.

2 He spends most of his time doing other field work leaving him with limited time. These are a few examples which I noticed in the last couple of months since I first came in.

2 Services offered by the Council in the area over the past couple of years have been minimal due to tax collection falling short, however this years collection is going to be fairly good which in turn will enable the Council to carry out the projects which have been attempted.

3 The only service I found out provided by the Council down the Sepik Plains was the construction of the aid post at Makambu For a time being there are no other projects of any kind now undertaken by the Council.

4 The writer was instructed to carry out political education particularly for House of Assembly elections as one of the objects of the patrol. They were advised that the elections for next House which is due to commence on the 12th Feb. and ending on the 11th March 1972. In between now and then people can get themselves ready, and find out who is to represent them.

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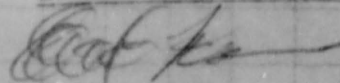
9. In general the education and health services provided by Government and the Missions are fairly good. Most kids receive their schooling outside the region. As regards health the villages within the area patrolled have been kept clean and tidy despite the short notice of the approaching patrol.

MISCELLANEOUS

10. Majority of the people who accompanied the patrol listing down improvements were very co-operative which made the patrol much easier than anticipated.

END OF THE PATROL

EDWARD LEPIE KONU T.P.O.



Secularism



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Amount Returned to Store

Report Number 2-71/72

Subdistrict Maprik

District East Sepik

Type of Patrol Annual Census

Patrol Conducted by EDWARD LEPIE KOKU (T.P.O.)

Area Patrolled } Yangoru
(Council and/or
Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

Const. SIAGA

Mr. JOE LANDUME D.A.F.F.

Mr. GEORGEY HANON H.T.O.

Duration of Patrol—from 23 / 8 / 71 to 22 / 9 / 71

No. of Days 31 Days

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: Crossed out text

Date 17/6/71-24-1/8/71-19/3 Duration 22 Days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) Annual Census Area Study

Total Population of Area Patrolled 7982

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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Area study to file

District Commissioner.

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P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-8-30

14th January, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
East Sepik District,
WEWAK.

YANGORU PATROL NO. 2/71-72.

Your reference 67-3-11 (MAPRIK) of 20/12/71.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census, Area Study and Situation Report by Mr. E. Konu, T.P.O. of the YANGORU Census Division.

Quite a good report.

Please forward the census figures which were not included with the report.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
s/Secretary.



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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

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Division of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
KAPRIK, ESD.

20th December, 1971

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Yangoru Patrol No 2-71/72 -
Area Study - Yangoru Census Division -
Mr E. Konu T.P.O.

Attached please find:-

- (a) Original and copy of report
- (b) Copy of patrol instruction issued to Mr Konu on file 67-2-2 dated 23rd August 1971 by the Officer-in-Charge, Yangoru.
- (c) Copy of memorandum 67-2-1 (undated) from the Officer-in-Charge, Yangoru, and
- (d) map of area patrolled.

No comment is required on this report as it has been covered fully by the Officer in Charge, Yangoru. I would, however, like to remark on the fact that Mr Konu's reporting is improving and if he perseveres he will benefit in the ultimate from a career point of view.

A good report by Mr. Konu.

J. Young-Whitford
J. Young-Whitford
Deputy District Commissioner

cc District Commissioner, WSWAK.

YANGORU.
East Sepik District.

The Deputy District Commissioner,
MAPRIK.

Dear Sir,

YANGORU PATROL 2-71/72
YANGORU CENSUS DIVISION.

Attached is the report submitted by Mr. Komu. As previously instructed by you I went through the draft and made suggestions to be incorporated in the final report.

SITUATION REPORT.

Page 1 para 2. This is an RDF road with the Council as the construction authority. The Council has estimated \$300 for a bridge near Bukinduan and further gravelling of the road will be undertaken once the bridge is built. The road was not completed last year because (a) insufficient funds were available (b) the village contribution did not match the amount of Administration subsidy.

Page 2 para 12. Figures quoted by Mr. Komu are ^{not} correct. The Administration grant received as at 30th September was \$9600 and the Council Contribution \$7121.

Page 2 para 14. This money has not been made available yet. It is to be given on a dollar for dollar basis to provide cement floors in the schools. The Council has sufficient money this financial year to complete all the projects covered in its first revised estimates.

Page 2 para 17. Tax collection to date has been most satisfactory. It is likely the Council will consider purchasing a small tip truck to be used upgrading the roads.

Page 2 para 18. Prosecutions for failing to maintain coffee gardens have now commenced. The Council portfolio member for Agriculture has patrolled the area this last few months and this has been followed with inspections by DASF officers.

Page 4 para 19. This attitude has prevailed for some time. The growers expectations are related to the quantity sold rather than production effort and crop type.

Page 4 para 23. Mr. Komu advises that people have not attempted to get their money back. The people are in fact not interested in doing this because they feel the cult promises could yet be fulfilled.

Page 3 para 21. The A.O.G. Mission school has an application for land approximately 1½ miles from the station. This is to resite the school complex. The matter has been raised with members of the District Education board. At present there are 4 "T" schools within a three mile radius of Yangoru (three right at Yangoru). I consider this situation unsatisfactory and believe the education needs of the area as a whole would be better met if the schools were more widespread. Since one school has to be resited, it seems logical to consider the whole area and recommend a site where it would serve people who are not already served. One such possibility is to excise part of the "KUNAKKI" land for use as a school complex. If this were done, it would serve the villages of Kwagama, Maringei, Paimuru, Sinbomie, Sengri and Sara. These areas are not presently served by a school. Access could be made through Paimuru.

AREA STUDY.

Page 2 para 11&12. Cult activity in the immediate Yangoru area has fallen off slightly. Areas further away still seem just as much attracted by it and continue to attend meetings, as well as provide the bulk of free labour which is being extracted by Daniel in an effort to build his office and clear the surrounding land. Over the past few weeks there has also been an upsurge in the number of registered articles addressed to the leaders. Most of the letters have the outward appearance of containing money. Before 7th July, survey markers were the rallying point of the masses. I suspect the rallying point for this new upsurge in activity will be the 1972 elections.

Page 2 para 13. The drift to the urban areas is common to all the census divisions except the Sepik. The figure of absentee still within the district does not indicate a static shift in population. Approximately half the people divide their time between Wewak and Yangoru. While group A is at Wewak, group B is at Yangoru and vice versa. This in fact gives a higher proportion of non-permanent resident. I estimate only 48% of the population of the census division are in any way permanent residents, whose period of absence from the area is less than a week at any one time.

Page 3 para 17. The dissatisfaction over distribution of clan lands is a major cause in the large number of absentee males in the 16 - 35 age bracket. The older men freely admit this but do not seem prepared to attempt an acceptable solution, to induce more young men to remain. Ultimately this works against the older men because they are then left with the burden of road maintenance.

Page 4 para 21. Three applications were submitted for the commercial leases. The land board granted the corner site to two local entrepreneurs as tenants in common. They propose re-siting their present store which is on disputed land.

Page 4 paras 22,23,24. Schools have already been covered in the comments to the situation report. Relocation of one of the schools would open up an area not already served and thereby leave the remaining schools to take all students in their area. At present the Administration school at Yangoru had to skip a class for the past two years because of insufficient enrolments. This can be attributed directly to the fact that there are three schools within seven hundred yards of one another each competing for the yearly intake of students in the immediate area of Yangoru station.

Page 4 para 25. The books of Genesis and Mark have also been translated by the SIL team into the local language. The AOG Mission maintains a Women's Club and elementary literacy lessons are given as part of club activities, as well as those classes mentioned by Mr. Komu.

Page 6 para 30. Mr. Murray's store is in fact owned by Mr. R.O. Worcester of Wewak. A petrol bowser has now been installed at this store.

Page ~~30~~⁷ para 31. Mr. Komu is now aware of the distinction between DASF and the SPCA.

Page 8 para 40. There is only one registered fermentery at Yangoru. This is at Kyrim in the Kuman Census Division. Most of the cocoa harvested in the Yangoru census division has been used to increase plantings. Late last year I interviewed a young man from Sausadun who advised he was extending plantings of cocoa until he had sufficient trees to warrant the construction of a fermentery.

Page 8 para 41. Figures for production value are Mr. Komu's estimate. Accurate figures of coffee purchases have been requested

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2/11/71

Page 3.

from the SPGA.

Page 8 para 42. I consider the estimates of income too low. Most of the people absent from the district are in permanent employment. Even if only 3 were employed at a minimum all cash wage of \$9 per fortnight, they would gross \$9050 while a similar percentage of males absent within the district would gross almost \$31,000, p.a.. On the other hand I doubt the amount of money sent back to Yangoru is as high as suggested. From my discussions with people I doubt that more than 10% if that is returned. This gives a figure of \$4000.

Page 9 para 44. The number of stores quoted. I can account for 20 within the census division. Of this number there are only ~~three~~ five which I consider viable enterprises.

Page 9 para 45. Sale of firewood amounts to approximately \$100 per annum.

Page 10 para 48. Income from the sale of fresh foods has been grossly underestimated. Yangoru has a flourishing market. A conservative estimate would put the income derived from the sale of fresh foods to Government station and mission staff at \$61 per week, (\$4050 p.a.). Village transactions could quite conceivably account for an additional \$20 per week. Altering these figures only the estimated income then becomes \$39203, p.a..

Page 10 para 49. The people increasingly expect performance from the council by way of completed village projects. As suggested by Mr. Koni they expect the council to construct their roads and bridges. Unfortunately most of the people have no understanding of the amount of money required to construct a mile of road let alone the three mile stretches they envisage. Because of this their requests in general tend to be completely out of proportion to what the Council could conceivably achieve with its limited budget.

Mr. Koni has improved the standard of his reporting a little. Spelling errors are numerous and in many cases he appears to lose the meaning of what he set out to say by trying to make long sentences and use complicated words. I have discussed this with him and will be looking for a continued improvement in his reports.

Mr. Koni has attempted to get more information on this patrol. Unfortunately there are some instances where information readily available to him was not reported and some of his estimates appear to have no basis. I will be discussing this in more detail with him when he returns to the station.

Mr. Koni's camping allowance claim is attached.

Yours faithfully,

C.A. HUPNER,
Officer in Charge.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of the Administrator,
YANGORU,
East Sepik District.

23rd August, 1971.

Mr. E. Konu,
YANGORU.

Dear Mr. Konu,

YANGORU PATROL 2-71/72.

You are to depart for patrol today as I discussed with you last week.

Objects of your patrol are:

- 1) Compile an area study and situation report for the Yangoru Census Division.
- 2) Conduct annual census revision.
- 3) Inspect road maintenance work being carried out by villagers. In your discussions you should inform villagers that maintenance of minor roads in the Yangoru area is a village responsibility and not the job of the Administration or the Yangoru Council.
- 4) An officer from DASF will accompany you. He should be instructed to inspect all coffee gardens in the Census Division. The Portfolio Councillor for Agriculture recently completed a patrol through the area and gave instructions for the cleaning of gardens. Any work not completed should be reported to the Council and the DASF officer should make notes to assist him with his evidence in prosecutions under the Council Agricultural Hygiene Rule.
- 5) Publicise the forthcoming general elections for the House of Assembly.
- 6) Conduct political education discussions. It may be wise to give talks on political parties at this stage however I will leave it to you to assess the village situation and the aspects which need immediate clarification and emphasis.
- 7) Deal with routine Administration matters as they arise. Any Court work will be referred to the Local Court Magistrate at Yangoru.
- 8) I require you to spend a night in each village. The patrol should take you 6-7 weeks.
- 9) Do not attempt to move into Ambukanja or Marambanja villages until I have returned from patrol to the Sepik Census Division.
- 10) Any intelligence information you gather should be sent to the office as soon as possible in a separate letter.
- 11) You should conduct extensive propaganda aimed against the Mt. Turur movement and its cargo overtones. With regard to membership you are to stress to people that Mr. Wavingien stated anyone short of money to pay tax to the Council could get the necessary money refunded from the association. Also I require you to encourage as many people as possible to request the return of their subscription money.
- 12) Complete a survey of the role of Radio Wewak. This will include preferences for music, general talks, general information, political education and whether this is being understood at village level.

At the end of your patrol you will have one week free of other duties to complete your patrol report. A police constable and aid post orderly will accompany you.

I wish you an enjoyable and rewarding patrol.

Yours faithfully,

C.A. BUTTNER,
Officer in Charge.

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PATROL DIARY.

23/8/71

Departed Yangoru proceeding for the area study and general Census Revision of the Yangoru Census Division. On arrival at Haripmor we commenced the census and conduct Political Education as per instructed. Slept overnight.

24/8/71

Camp broken and departed the said village for Yekimbolye No.2 and found out that people ~~xxx~~ were already assembled for the census on hearing the approaching Patrol. Slept overnight.

25/8/71

Camp broken departed the said village for Kwagama, had them done and conduct political education in particular the forth coming elections and where Yangoru stands as regards the next House. Remained for the night.

26/8/71

Camp broken departed the above for Maringed and discovered that the two villages being the above and Har ngrara were ready for the census. Had ~~both~~ both done and stayed for the night.

27/8/71

Camp broken and left the said village for Padmuru On arrival we noticed the people had all been ready for sometime. We went straight on to census and talks were given on various topics by the writer the D.A.S.F. officer Mr. Joe Landamie and the Health Extension Officer Mr. Geoffry Masion. Remained for the night.

28/8/71

Left the above for Kwagwi and went on as usual then went on to Sunbomie After the census the writer, and the two mentioned officers had talks given to the people

29/8/71

Observed at the above village.

30/8/71

Camp broken departed the said village for Numborua . Continued with the discussion. Slept overnight.

PATROL DIRAY (cont)

31/8/71

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Began the Census and had more discussions on political Education
Remained for the other night awaiting the tax collection team to have
have Mambuk ~~fix~~ finish before we went on to have them done.

1/9/71

Camp broken departed Numboruon for Mambuk and worked our way toward the
station Slept overnight.

2/9/71

Moved on to Simanga. Got them done and conduct political education. Slept
overnight.

3/9/71

Camp broken departed the above for Kuvari. Remained for the night.

4/9/71

Moved on to Krapia and slept for the night. The following day took for
the station and observed.

5/9/71

Observed at the station.

6/9/71

Left the station for Howi. Have the tax topics discussed and stayed for
the night.

7/9/71

Left the above for Pachan. Had them finished and continued on with
further talks on political and conduct anti-cargo cult. Left Pachan ~~the~~
~~xxxx~~ and moved to Hambelyi. Remained for the night.

8/9/71

Camp broken departed the said village for Wamaina Carried on as usual
while the D.A.S.F officer had the coffee gardens inspected. Slept
overnight.

9/9/71

Took off from Wamaina for Sima. ~~far~~ Slept for the night.

10/9/71

Departed Sima for Sasoduan via Yangoru. Despite the short notice of the
coming Patrol the people were all ready for the census. Had them done and
~~xxxxxxx~~

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FIELD DIARY. (cont)

20/5/71

Left Yangoru for Kiarovu and onto ^mAbukanja. Arriving at 1600. ~~Left~~
Slept for the night. Having finished ^mAbukanja we moved on to Marabanja,
the following day.

21/9/71

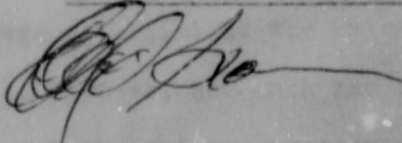
Camp broken departed the above for Marabanja. Had them done and remained
for the night.

22/9/71

Departed the said village for Yangoru which concluded the Patrol in the
Yangoru Census Division.

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EDWARD LEPIE KONU (T.P.O.)



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SITUATION REPORTPOLITICAL.

- 1) The council has been in operation for sometime now and the people in particular the councillors do realize that they are the voice of the people and do try their best to bring up matters concerning the people whom they represent.
- 2) Things they brought through the Patrol was on minor roads. They were asking why cant the council have the road from Negri to Soli covered with gravel. The writer would explain to them that such roads is their responsibility.
- 3) The political Education was conducted on lines of the forth coming elections and telling people where Yangoru stands as regards the next House. Most felt that being included with Sausia Electrate, they have things in common such as the customary ties, and the language than the previous member.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.

- 4) The council although having the power to legislate the rules at it's disposal provided that it does not go outside it's power, not much has been done as it lacks knowledge and proper guidance and lack of time spent on council in the past few years. This was due to the fact that there was no full time advisors and the shortage of staff for the field duties.
- 5) There should be more time devoted to teaching wherever practicable the function and responsibilities of a Local Government Council. By doing this the councillors can gain the idea of community effort and there is a likelihood that whatever they learn is sure to be transmitted to people.

GENERAL FEELING OF THE PEOPLE.

- 6) The general attitudes of the people in the area towards the Council is one of dissatisfaction which can attributed to the lack of improvement the Council has contributed which to some extent has the direct effect on people.
- 7) The cause of such attitudes can be on people themselves as it is often difficult to get them to perform simple road maintenance such as the one

ECONOMICS(cont)

accepted by D.A.S.F. in order to give them better production.

19) The writer asked why the rice production is dropped. Many replied that the reason is due to the fact that you get more for a bag of coffee than you get for rice.

MISCELLANEOUS

22) After a lot of discussions and talks against the TOKU movement and its overtones particularly around the area where it originated. There have been people seen in the past weeks even now flocking up toward the area despite their failure in obtaining what they aimed for.

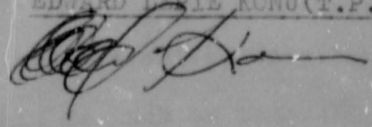
23) The writer asked what had happened to contribution and find out whether any attempt being made to have the money refunded.

24) A young man from SIMA, Stainly told the writer that nothing has been done since then and the people have recently paid in ten cents in August. The writer also did a survey on the association and found out that the council members are also involved in PELE committee. I told KASAPAR of SAUSENDUAN who is also holding both jobs that doing such thing is like serving two masters. He either hates one and love the other. He told the writer that there is no-one qualifys for the position.

25) A survey was done on Radio listeners through the area indicated that very little percentage of people have any particular interests on any subject, however the more sophisticated often spent a great deal of time listening to pop music and requests from A.B.C., Radio Kaxkx Wewa or other Radio Stations for that matter.

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mentioned on paragraph eleven about the community service merely for their benefit.

9) The attitudes of councillors towards the council is fairly good and the attendency at meetings has been good.

10) The services I discovered through the patrol by the Yangoru Local Government Council during the last three years were the construction of road from NEGRI to SAUSENDWAN, however there has been a bad land slide damaging the surface which is now inaccessible by any vehicle.

11) There is no attempt by people to fill the necessary earth to level up the surface and until people get it going as it is their responsibility it will remain as it is.

12) The resources for the project done by the council came from the Government R. D.F. subsidy for the road amounted to \$425.

13) Another was the construction of the market place.

14) The council has also provided \$600.00 to the Primary Schools in the Yangoru Census Division at the rate of \$100.00 each the character being in cash as this is more useful to schools than actual prizes.

15) The AOG at Yangoru was allocated \$100.00 for cementing School Room Floors and same to Catholic Mission School at NEGRI amounted to \$100.00 however this would propely be inculded in the second Revised Estimates due to tax collection falling short in the past. Many people did pay up their tax despite the recent upheavals in the area as regards the TURU movement.

ECONOMICS

16) The principal idustry in the area is coffee growing by small holders and the council encouraged this as much as possible by providing access to the villages, of which some are adequate but during the wet many do become impassible.

17) One council tractor is used for maintenance of the roads but it is obvious that with one tractor is practicularily impossible to do much for such comprehensive system of roads in the area.

18) Another encouragement to coffee growers is the council hygen rules set for coffee growers to have their gardens clean to the standards accepted

SOCIAL

Not much can be said about the health of people. People seem to be healthy and there are no serious cases of sickness reported in the area throughout the Patrol. The Administration hospital at Yangoru is used regularly. The Roman Catholic Mission conducts baby health clinics, throughout the area each month. These are always fully attended. The Admin. Aid Post was once at Kwagwi now moves to Kwagama. At Negri the Catholic Mission provide assistance for minor complaints. The clinic is well stocked and is used by 200-300 people per month. There is little incidence of V/D and other diseases reported in the area despite the constant contact with Wewak and coast in general.

EDUCATION

There are six schools in the area run by the three Missions and the Administration in the Census Division. The Missions being the Roman Catholic Mission the A.O.G.s which have two schools one at Yangoru and the other at Kusambuk, while the above Mission have two one at Negri and the other at Yangoru. The S.D.A.s have one at Paimuru. The Administration school is at Yangoru. The said Census Division alone has more children in school than the other areas in Yangoru Patrol Post. The fact that being so close to where services are provided the people in general are better off than their counter parts down in the Sepik or others for that matter.

AREA STUDY

INTRODUCTION.

1)The Yangoru Census Division ~~xxxxx~~ slopes south from the Ridgeline of the Prince Alexander Mts, to the edge of Sepik Plains. The highest peak is Mt. TURU, 3980 feet.

2)The area consists of undulating hills usually around 600-800 feet above sea level. Last years rainfall was quoted at 8591 points . Three quaters of the area is covered with medium bush growth with little millable timber. The remainder is all Kunai, man made due to continuous burning for game. The climate of the area varies with wet months beginning in October and ending ~~xxxxx~~ around April.

3)ACCESS

The main road is the Sepik highway. It is in the South of the Census Division and goes from East to West. There are two access roads from Yangoru to the Highway at Kwagwi and Holik. These roads are suitable for heavy traffic.

4)There are also four wheel-drive roads branching off the Highway near Yekimboley No.2, North to Ambasoli and South to Haripmor and Kiniambu in the Sepik Census Division.

5)ROADS

Others radiate from Yangoru Eastward to Ambasoli, North to Hambeli, Pachan and West to Kaboibus. The Hambeli Pachan and Ambasoli road east of Sausenduan are four wheel-drive roads only.

6)AIRFIELDS

There are two airstrips in the Yangoru Census Division. The Yangoru airstrip is category B, 2480 feet long. It is oneway operation from the South. No pre-operational strip report is necessary.

7) It is also used by aircraft as an emergency landing strip when Wewak and other airfields west of Yangoru are closed to traffic. At Negri there is a category D airstrip. It is overgrown and unsuitable for traffic at present.

CONTACTS

8)The contact with the Administration could be dated back to preceed of German up to now, and the influence of the Administration has had good effects on the area. This could be looked as regards law and order. ~~xxxx~~ Some things like killings stealing soocery are dying out gradually.

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9) The Yangoru Council has been in operation since 1962. It Administrates the said Census Division and five other Census Divisions in the Yangoru Patrol Post.

10) CULTS

The cult movements has been going on since the second world war and Before the war. This involved a lot of people. One of the two leaders ~~was~~ HOMBINEI was from Ambukanja.

11)

The present cult movement now despite their failuer in obtaing what they intended for is still active. People are still seen even now flocking up toward the area where it originated. It has apperantly caused a lot of followers, just through the tricks the person conceant performed and the false profecy they spread.

12)

The actual interests shown by the people after the 7th of July has now declined around the area, except for the people of far off places like Maprik, Wosera and the Sepik.

13)

The greatzk absentees of people from the area is still to some extend pfer working for the urban wage rate than settling back at home improving the area. Approxamitely 48% of people are absent from villages, This percentage includes the students both in the District and out. Students in and out is 32.5% and the workforce out is 8.5%. Of the remaining percentage would mostly be found in Wewak or the Boiken area, Most people back at home prefer living up near the hills than to Kunai.

SOCIAL TIES

The relationship between the villages is fairly good. The co-operation and social ties is totemic. When come to inheritance the offsprings aquired the rihts through their father.. Where they reside does not affect them much as long as there is close relationship or customery ties with another village. Most prefer their fathers village.

14)

The co-operation between the villages is good, again they may not co-operate at times when such ties are broken over disputes on land, pigs or bride price. But villages throughout the Census Division all speak the same language. Rxxx

SOCIAL TIES(cont)

From out of the Census Division people still speak the same language except for Kaboibus and the Sepik Census Division.

15) ANTHROPOLOGICAL

Having gone through the area the writer was suprised to see for first time, how the initial bride price payrent for to family of a girl was made. This was made at Parina when a girl who had her first menstuation. The writer was told that such a ceremony would last usually a week. During this time a girl spends rest of her time in room constructed of coconuts fronts. This is becoming less due to the Mission influence in the area. Polygamy is common in the area, again this is dying out gradually.

16)

LEADERSHIP

Very few are found to be sufficently influential or regarded as leaders. There are one or two who are looked upon as leaders. As it is obvious to many that Daniel Waviengian and Matthias Yaliwan would be the two outstanding figures. Their false performances and stroikes have apperently inspired a lot of followers, in particular the uneducated.

17)

The Younger generation are no longer controlled by the elder people. Whatever the traditional leaders say is often ignored and neglected. This can be shown when come to electing councillors which is one of the few instances, where traditional leaders are no longer regarded as leaders. People elect them on grounds that being young and in particular when they have been away somewhere they are expected to, more than the people who ^{know} not gone away from the area. Another exampl is when the young asks his dad to give him a piece of land to work it. Too often he would refuse thus leaving him with a chance of going off somewhere for good.

18)

LAND TENURE.

The land in the area is normally owned by family. People aquired rights to land through their fathers. When come to usage the people within the family could clear any part of the lard as long as it is theirs. Cash croppings and plantings of coffee trees usually individually owned.

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LAND TENURE

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Income from cash crops goes to head of the family who cares for it. When the family or one of them is in need of consumer goods the head of the family gets whatever they need.

20)

Most of the work is done by women and girls. Things like clearing, picking, pulping and drying is all in hands of women and girls, most of the time. Men normally go around checking on them to make sure that the job is done correctly.

A few people have applied for commercial leases on the station. Two applicants are asking the land to have the trade store shifted which is on disputed land. They are more or less wanting to see a crown lease as to give them outright title to land. This of course will enable them to get around a land dispute problem which they have not been able to settle.

LITERACY

22)

There are six schools in the Yangoru Census Division. There is the Assemblies of God Mission at Yangoru with four class. The enrollements as at 31st August 1971 was males 107 and the opposite sex was 37 giving a total of 144. The Roman Catholic have two schools one at Yangoru and the other at Negri. The enrollements of the said schools was males 326 and the females was 157 and the Yangoru Admin school was males 109 and females 48 with a total of 157. Attached is the appendix of enrollments as at 31st of August 1971.

23)

There is no need for more schools to be built in the area. Schools within the Yangoru census Division are fully attended. Of the said schools the Roman Catholic schools would have most students enrolled.

24)

Approximately 15% of the population in the area can read and write Pidgin English, 75% would be fluent in the local language and the remainder would be able to read and write simple English.

25)

Publications available locally are the NUPELA TESTAMENT in Pidgin English. The price was quoted at \$1.05 of which many had been bought. They prove very

LITERACY(Cont)

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popular, due to the fact that written in simple Pidgin it is much easier to read and understand. Literacy classes are conducted by the Roman Catholic Mission on Fridays while the A.O.G.s have their classes at Kwagwi with six people attending the classes once a week. Since then the passage from the Bible by St. Luke has been translated into local language with the help of the above people.

STANDARD OF LIVING .

26)

Villages are generally clean. Few villages show much planing or improvements of layout. About thirty to forty percent of houses are built at ground level. Most are not built very well with tiny doors allowing very little air in. The main diet of people is yams, taro and sago. European cooking utensils are used a lot instead of the traditional ones which last much longer than the said materials.

27)

On the hill side village houses tend to be scattered throughout the bush. It is also common for villagers to move from one village to another in the year. In Ambukanja alone there are about 40% of people absent mostly on seaward side of TURU in the Boiken area.

28)

MISSIONS .

There are five bodies of missions operating in the area. They are the Roman Catholic, the Assemblies of God Missions, the S.D.A.s J.witness and the Lutherans. The Roman Catholic have Stations at Yangoru and Negri. The A.O.G.s have their Stations at Yangoru and Kusarbuk. The S.D.A.s have theirs at Paimuru while the J.witness have their Station at Yekimbolye.

29)

The above mentioned Missions cover the entire Census Division. With their influence the Roman Catholic would have the most. Followed by the Roman Catholic Mission would be Assemblies of God Mission, the S.D.A.s Lutherans and the J.Witness last.

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EXPARIATES COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS.

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There are three trade stores in the Census Division. They are owned by the Catholic Mission, the A.O.G.s and Mr. Murray. Mr. Murray's store has the liquor licence. As it is obvious that one does not have to get many men running the stores there are only a few men employed.

COMMUNICATIONS.

31)

From Yangoru the roads radiate to various points. To the west the road goes to Kaiboibus. The above road is suitable for heavy traffic as far as the Catholic Mission at Wilaru, a distance of approximately four miles. Eastward to Ambasoli, the road suitable for heavy traffic goes as far as Negri Catholic Mission and the approximate distance is three miles. To the South to Holik and Kwagwi the roads are also used a lot by heavy traffic and the estimated distance would be four miles.

32) AIRFIELDS.

The Yangoru field has regular passenger flights each Wednesdays by Aerial Tours of Papua New Guinea. The Roman Catholic have their Plane in on Thursdays and are also Government chartered. On Fridays the M.A.F. comes in on A.O.G.s charter, while the Sepik Air Charters comes in at least three times a month, sometimes used by S.I.S.

RIVERS.

33)

Most are shallow not suitable to navigate. When flooded they become deep and fast flowing with huge amount of debris. They often knock down bridges and wash out roads. All flow Southward feeding the Sepik with its waters from up near TURU Mts. and North in general.

TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS.

34)

Throughout the Patrol the writer did not find out any carpenters, plumbers, or even mechanics residing in the area. However there are about nine drivers in number. The said drivers would all possess the xx class six licence.

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THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

35) Yangoru is and from the past history was proadministration. People are quite happy and keen to get advice to improve the area. The Admin. Department such as D.A.S.F. are encouraging people as much as possible in the cash cropping, so the area can be economical.

36) Of the series of books or booklets the writer gave out sometime before proceeding for Patrol entitled SOWAI FINDS HIS COUNTRY and others, the writer asked whether any of them despite the small number being distributed have any particular interest to them. The above book proved very popular and the writer was asked if we could obtain more for distribution, in particular the Pidgin edition.

37) Informal discussions were held each evening, with the elderly men and few interested others tuning up finding more about ideas and talks expressed during the day by Joe Landimi and the writer. I found out as an example in the past and interest taken in political parties, there were some people who once count themselves as being members of the UNITED and CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATIC PARTIES. Unfortunately the actual interest has declined.

38)
The Economy of The Area.

There have been regular patrols by D.A.S.F., officers advising and checking on the coffee plantings in the area. Since the Yekere R.P.S. was established there have been a ~~sign~~- significant influence in economic development, and the people have shown great interest by planting as many coffee trees as much possible. In order to meet the rising costs people realize that they have got to do more.

39) Cash cropping includes coffee and rice in past years, but rice production has dropped due to less income per bag. Coffee being the main crop is purchased by the Sepik Producers Society based at Bainik.



THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA (cont)

40)

The writer was suprised to see some cocoa trees around Sasenduan, Ambasoli and Soli. Within the Census Division there are a proxamitely 2000 or more recorded. Few in number compared to coffee the writer was told this trees were brought in by the intentured labourers from the plantations. The unfortunat thing about them was the fact that most are not well cared for and have been overgrown by the surcunding bush. Because of this most are not bearing as much fruit as the ones which are well looked after. The writer was told they there just for Pilas.

41)

Coffee census of the Yangoru Census Division were recorded at 105,965. The said trees would give the producers reasonable income and the last years coffee purchased from the area was at ~~\$18,000-15,000~~. If proper methods are applied the approximate total production would be ~~\$2,680,000~~. Marketing is done Localy through the Sepik Producers Society based at Bainik and then transported to Wewak by road.

42)

People recoreded as workers outside the district were 282. This includes women and the children. Of ~~xxx~~ this workers the aproximate income per annum would gross to \$3000-5000. Very little or practicularly no money is send back home to relatives. The workers recorded inside the District was at 956. The estimated income per year would be \$12,000-20,000 or more. Again the actual amount send back home to families is ~~vxrx~~ very little, this would be in the vicinity of \$7,000-8,000. The Yegere R.P.S. is functioning well since its creation and the total capital being invested was ~~xxxx~~ ^{unknown but membership was \$10.} Since then there ~~xxxx~~

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THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA (cont)

43)

have been significant development in economy of the area. This can be illustrated by the way peoples interest in planting up more coffee trees. As people realize that in order to have more income they have to do more on their part instead of expecting things to come out of nothing.

44) COMMERCE

Throughout the Patrol in the Yangoru Census Division the writer discovered that there are seven trade stores. Most of these stores have been floated with a capital in the vicinity of sixty or seventy dollars, thus one could assume they are largely non-profit organization. This is due to some factors which have contributed to their failure of making profit. One of the reasons is the fact that even though the store may be in the name of one man, there have been communal sharing of profits. This of course leaves very little for stores to carry on the normal trading.

45)

Firewood supply to the station is also another source of income to people. Despite all this various ways of income people still rely heavily on pigs, shells and the bride price.

46)

There are seven vehicles in the Yangoru Census Division owned by indigenes. These are used as P.M.V.S, picking up passengers between Wewak, Maprik and Yangoru. Three dollars was quoted as the average price per passenger. Drivers of said vehicles usually earn about ten or twenty dollars depending on how much they collect on their course of their duty in a week or two. Although the fare is high for an average man the trucks are usually full on trips. The average run from Yangoru, Wewak and back would gross about thirty or forty dollars. Most of the said vehicles are owned communally.

47)

The tax collection for the year 1971/72 has been good. Very few people did not pay up possibly due to financial difficulties. On the whole most did pay up despite the recent upheavals as regards the TURU Movement in the area.

POSSIBLE EXPANSION OF ECONOMY.

48) There is sufficient arable land for increased plantings of tree crops such as coffee. Small number have shown any interest at all in planting up more. The production from the above trees could be increased if correct methods of processing the beans and gardening in general. Besides this people still get the money into the area through various sources. The undermentioned would be possible means of drawing money into the area.

FRESH FOODS \$104.00

P.M.V.s \$12525

COFFEE \$ 21,000

SALA OF PIGS \$ 400

PATROL EXPENSE ~~\$116.80~~
\$116.80

TOTAL INCOME BASED ON ESTIMATES \$33,740

49)

ATTITUDES

A few elderly people and the councillors when interviewed what their feeling is. They replied that Local Government Council is a Governing body in one confined area. The people these days tend to look forward for more to Local Government Council than the Central Government for the services. Things like the minor road bridges and others capable of being done by the ^{Council}. The people are pro-Local Government Council and the tax collection for 1971/72 financial year has been ~~gum~~ fairly good despite the Cult movement in the area.

ATTITUDES TOWARD THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL. (cont)

48) Fairly good despite the Cult movement in the area.

50)

As expressed in the earlier chapter that the Yangoru people are pro- Government and when asked what they thought of the House. Many answered that it is a place where people express their views and worries through their elected representative.

51)

The FURU movement followers when asked on the subject of self Government and the independence, a number having heard of the rumors that Matthias and Daniel have been telling people that on the 12th of February 1972 is the schedule date for independence. As the above persons and their followers stated that PAPUA NEW GUINEA has had Self Government already and 1972 is the set target date for independence. The writer advised the people that such a minority demanding independence without considering other mass of people throughout the Territory is impracticable.

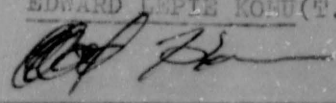
REST HOUSES.

52) They are fairly good. As villages have become accustomed to combining two or three at a time for census or the elections, the writer must admit that he and the personnel accompanying the Patrol struck difficulties camping in each village. This occurred to him a few times of which five villages the patrol missed out spending a night at. The houses were well looked after and maintained

53) Through the Patrol people were good. They assisted the Patrol whenever the help was required. The personnel accompanied the Patrol conduct themselves well, and well behaved than anticipated. The writer did enjoy the Patrol and would like to thank the personnel for the co-operation.

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EDWARD LEPTE KOSU (T.P.O.)



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ENROLMENT FIGURES AS '31.871 YANGORU "P" SCHOOL.

APPENDIX (1)

STANDARD	MALES	FEMALES FEMALES	TOTALS
CLASS 1	27	12	39
STD 111	13	18	31
STD 1V	21	7	28
STD V	26	9	35
STD V1	22	2	24
TOTALS	109	48	157

CATHOLIC MISSION SCHOOL YANGORU

STANDARD	MALES	FEMALES FEMALES	TOTALS
CLASS 1	18	14	32
STD 11	23	15	38
STD 111	22	11	33
STD 1V	19	18	37
STD V	25	10	35
STD V1	31	4	35
TOTALS	138	72	210

CATHOLIC MISSION SCHOOL NEGRI.

STANDARDS=	MALES	FEMALES FEMALES	TOTALS
CLASS 1	43	22	65
STD. 11	47	30	77
STD. 111	44	15	59
STD. 1V	24	9	33
STD. V	30	9	39
TOTALS	188	85	273

ASSEMBLY OF GOD MISSION SCHOOL YANGORU.

STANDARD	MALES	FEMALES FEMALES	TOTALS
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APPENDIX(3)

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PREVIOUS CENSUS	7664	
ADD MIGRATIONS IN	170	
	169	
BIRTHS	148	
	157	
	<u>8308</u>	
LESS		
MIGRATIONS OUT	104	
	148	8308
	<u>252</u>	<u>252</u>
DEATHS	74	
	<u>326</u>	<u>8308</u>
		<u>326</u>
PRESENT POPULATION	<u>TOTAL 7982</u>	<u>7982</u>

ASSEMBLY OF GOD SCHOOL YANGORU.

APPENDIX(2) (CONT)

STANDARD	MALES	FEMALES	TOTALS
CLASS 1.A	28	7	35
STD. 11	22	12	34
STD 1V	21	13	34
STD V1	36	5	41
TOTALS	107	37	144

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT



Report Number..... 3-21/72

Subdistrict..... MAPRIK

District..... EAST SERIK

Type of Patrol..... ANNUAL CENSUS

Patrol Conducted by..... C.A. BUTTNER, A.D.O.

Area Patrolled..... SERIK CENSUS DIVISION

(Council and/or

Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol..... Const. 1/C MANDEKAI

..... JOHANNES WAGEN, A.P., Supervisor

Duration of Patrol—from 23/8/71 to 3/9/71

No. of Days..... 12 days

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:..... Common Roll Compilation

Date..... 7/6/71 Duration..... 6 days

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... Annual Census Area Study

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 1764

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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*I.A. [unclear]
Area Study on [unclear]
20/12*

District Commissioner.

OA/EN

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU

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20th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
East Sepik District,
WEWAK

YANGORU PATROL NO. 3 OF 1971/72

Your reference 67-3-11 of 20th September, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census,
Area Study and Situation Report by Mr. C. Buttner of
SEPIK Census Division.

The documentation is thorough and comment constructive.
A most valuable piece of work.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
a/Secretary



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
23 SEP 1971
KONEDOBU

Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
Maprik, ESD.

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20th September, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Yangoru Patrol No. 3 of 1971/72
Sepik Census Division
Mr. C.A. Buttner, A.D.O.

Attached please find

- (a) original and duplicate of report;
- (b) map of area patrolled.

1. I have the following comments to make:

(a) Situation Report (page 2 paragraph 9). The same confusions regarding the Papua New Guinea flag was evident in the Maprik area proper, but the people have now come to accept their own flag raised at the Maprik sub-district office. The best means of explanation was through the Local Government Council meetings held recently.

(b) (page 3 paragraph 15). the purchase of two Toyota from the purchase money of the Kanauki pastoral purchase is a good investment if used for the benefit of the people, not only for the movement of passengers, but also to transport produce to the Sepik Producers Co-operative Association at Hayfield.

(c) (page 4, paragraph 18). The Yangoru Council should apply for Rural Development Funds within their financial capacity in 1972/73 for the up-grading of these roads. To achieve this there will naturally have to be an increase in Council tax in the next financial year.

(d) (page 4, paragraph 19). The contents of this paragraph will be referred to the Officer-in-Charge, Balnyik.

(e) (page 5, paragraphs 22-24). It is apparent from this report that there must be more personal contact in the field by Public Health Department officers. There is no excuse in my opinion for the situation to be as it is in the area in these modern days.

(f) (page 5, paragraphs 26-28). This indicates the control the Pele Association has over village life and the Administration is powerless to cope with the extension and consolidation of the Association.

(g) (page 6, paragraphs 32-34). The political education officer will be informed of the contents of these paragraphs.

(h) Appendix 2 (page 9). Contents have been noted.

(i) Area Study (page 6, paragraph 33). The villagers are to be encouraged to reserve areas from burning. The area around Hayfield airstrip has developed a good secondary growth of trees due to banning of lighting of fires some years ago. Proposals were

considered by Forests Department in 1969 to establish a trial area of tree plantings at Witupe, but this project has apparently not got off the ground as it is not reported on by this patrol.

(j) (page 7, paragraph 36). The Administration can assist this area through Rural Development Funds grants but the Yangoru Council must make the first move and indicate that it will apply for such funds on a dollar for dollar basis to upgrade the roads. I am appalled at the fact that the people are so negative that they will not contribute their own labour on a voluntary basis to assist in their own road maintenance. My impression is that ~~the Council~~ ^{the Council} will do very little to assist the people who need assistance, and yet will not enforce Council rules to get the job done. There is nothing the Administration can do to assist (apart from Rural Development Funds) so the people will have to try and solve their own problem in the matter of road communications.

(k) (page 7, paragraphs 37-39). If there is justification for a school for the area the Council should make application for one to the District Education Board at Wewak.

(l) (page 11, paragraphs 58-65). It appears to me, on the surface, that the Council could up-grade the section Kamanjan-Witupe No. 1 and No. 2 - Makambu - Kiniambu, as the proposed road appears on page 24. Kwagwi and the remaining roads throughout the census division could be feeder roads to be maintained by the people themselves. This would mean that there could eventually be an all-weather access in and out of the area.

(m) (page 16, paragraphs 88). I cannot accept the premise that Council tax in the area should not be increased next year. The reporting officer concedes that people are paying \$12,00 each to join the Pele Association and I believe this is the crux of the matter. The Council tax should and must be increased next year otherwise it is pointless having a Council established in the area. The people of the area demand that roads be up-graded but will not pay. The whole situation in the area has and will continue to deteriorate unless someone does something to halt the attitude of apathy. If the Council cannot do anything then D.D.A. has got to strive harder to get the message across that nothing can be done to solve the situation unless the people themselves attack their problem and do something for themselves.

(n) Conclusion (pages 20-22, paragraphs 106-120). I agree in principle with all the recommendations of the reporting officer and if every one was implemented the area would very soon be viable and the people should, as a result, be more progressive. However, having read reports from this area for over two years I cannot see much being achieved unless the Council adopts a more responsible attitude towards its constituents.

I would query paragraph 133 and state that one of the peculiarities of this and other Councils I have had dealings with in the District is that all roads must, to all intents and purposes, be highways. In my opinion the simplest and most inexpensive way to up-grade a road is to put surfacing material on it. Bulldozers, graders, front-end loaders are not for areas such as this with a minimal revenue contribution as Council Tax. Surfacing material placed on these roads which are trafficable during the dry season is all that is required and the Council mechanical equipment, even if only a tractor and trailer, could do a lot to restore a normal situation in the area.

2. My conclusions on this report is that it is excellent and one of the most interesting and worthwhile I have read in quite a few years. It is a credit to Mr. Buttner and I would like to record here my appreciation of the presentation and value it will have to future officers patrolling the area. As I mentioned earlier if the recommendations contained in the report bear fruit then the census division will advance rapidly in both attitudes towards the Administration and the Council and the economic development of the area is secure for the future within limits imposed by soil and climatic conditions.

J. Young-Whitford
J. Young-Whitford
Deputy District Commissioner

c.c. District Commissioner,
 Wewak.

Officer-in-Charge,
 Yangoru.

PATROL DIARY.

- 23.8.71 Departed Yangoru station by vehicle for Kiniambu. Arrived 21030 hours. Set up camp and commenced village Census. Village inspection in afternoon and discussions with people until 2200 hours.
- 24.8.71 Departed Kiniambu 0615 hours. Weather fine walking good. Swamp near Kiniambu almost dry. Arrived Kamaragu 0815hrs. Camp set up. Conducted census. Inspected village in afternoon and had discussions with people until 2100 hours.
- 25.8.71 Departed Kamaragu 0615hours. Weather fine and overcast. Arrived Wairaman 0725hrs. Paid off carriers and recruited new carrier line. Held brief discussion with Wairaman people re H.of A. elections. Departed Wairaman 0745hrs and crossed swamp near Wairaman without difficulty - water level low. Walking good with cloud cover. Swamp at Balmo drying up; logs only 6" under water. Arrived Balmo 0910 hours. Paid off some of carriers and recruited replacements. Held brief talks with people re H of A Elections. Departed Balmo 0945 hours. Cloud cover still holding and walking not too bad although crassland heating up. Arrived Pangeimbit 1130 hours. Set up camp then conducted village census. Had village inspection. Advised by radio to return to station on DDC's instructions. Held discussions with people at night until 2315hours.
- 26.8.71 Departed Pangeimbit 0610 hours. Weather fine and clear. Walking good. Arrived Makambu 0720hrs, recruited new line of carriers and departed 0730 hours. Walking good swamps on Way drying up. Bridge on second river collapsed. Flood plain measured at 110 yds. Arrived Kumbiwingei 0830 hours. Paid off carriers and awaited vehicle from Yangoru. Arrived Yangoru 1230 hrs and waited for DDC. Nobody arrived.
- 27.8.71 Departed Yangoru 0630 hours by vehicle. Arrived Kumbiwingei 0800 hours. Recruited carrier line and departed 0830 hours arriving Makambu 0930 hours. Conducted census then inspected village, aid post and river crossing site at Makambu. Held discussions with people until 2330 hours.
- 28.8.71 Departed Makambu 0620 hrs. Arrived Kumbiwingei 0725 hrs. Weather fine. Conducted census then inspected village. Held discussions with villages. Departed for Yangoru by vehicle 1530 hours, arriving 1730 hrs. Replenished stores, at Yangoru.
- 29.8.71 Sunday observed.
- 30.8.71 Departed Yangoru 0830 hours by vehicle and arrived Kworo 1000 hours. Conducted census. Inspected village and trade store. Held discussions with people until 2200 hours.
- 31.8.71 Departed Kworo 0610 hours in mist. Patrol caught in rain after 35 minutes walk. No shelter available in kunai so pressed on. Carriers going OK and agreeable. Arrived Witupe 2 0730 hours. New Rest house completed day before. Set up camp. Conducted census then inspected village and trade store. Held discussions in afternoon and evening until 2300 hours.
- 1.9.71 Departed Witupe 2 0625 hrs. Weather fine with patches of cloud giving respite from sun. Arrived Witupe 1 0730hrs. Set up camp. Conducted census then inspected village and trade stores. Held discussions in afternoon and evening until 2320 hours.
- 2.9.71 Departed Witupe 1 0630 hours arrived Kamanjan 0735 hrs. set up camp; conducted census, inspected village. Discussions in afternoon and evening until 2305 hours.
- 3.9.71 Inspected road maintenance being carried out at Kamanjan. Vehicle arrived and patrol returned to Yangoru 0945 hours.

END OF PATROL.

POLITICAL:

- 1) At all villages visited, the people expressed concern that the Yangoru Council was not doing enough for them. The only project undertaken in the last financial year was the completion of the Makambu aid-post. Most people also felt their tax moneys had been spent on reconstruction of the Kaboibus and Ambasoli Road. Without exception the people gave instances of projects which had been "promised" to them by the Council but not followed through. When investigated, the "promise" became a statement by the Councillor at the meeting of what the people desired, and nothing more.
- 2) It is apparent the Councillors are doing only half their job. Requests are being brought forward but not enough information from the Council is getting back to people in the villages. Most of the Councillors are new (March 1971 Elections) and need further training in their role as Councillors. My impression is the members have what it takes to do the job if given the extra training.
- 3) The Council as a body is not considered something to be proud of - in short it does not have the respect of the people. The reason is twofold. Firstly, the area has been neglected by the Council. The people nearer Yangoru are more sophisticated and tend to regard the Sepik people as "bushies". In meetings they tend to be selfish and concentrate projects in the Yangoru/Kaboibus area rather than provide a balanced works programme.
- 4) Additionally, Councillors look on their job as one of permanent employment and a means of raising money. In the past they have had their allowances at or close to the maximum permissible. Last year the Council turned down three requests by the Adviser to reduce personal emoluments to provide more money for the works programme. Last financial year personal emoluments for councillors and staff accounted for almost 50% of revenue including RDF grants. This preoccupation with "cash for councillors" and window dressing the Council with staff has meant a minimum of money for the works programme and consequently projects for the Sepik Census division became a prime target for the axe from the other Councillors.

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5) Secondly, the Councillors are falling short on their job. People are not being prosecuted by councillors for failure to maintain roads and abide by other council rules (eg. agricultural hygiene). This has led to the present situation where the councillors claim they have no authority in the village and that the people continually "big-head" them.

6) Spending of Council revenue, amounts required for emoluments as against projects, outstanding overdrafts and the need for Councillors to utilise the rules machinery provided by the Council were discussed at each village.

7) Advance publicity for the House of Assembly elections commencing in February 1972 was given. People were advised the Electoral Roll was expected to close in November. The villages of Wairaman and Balmo in the Sepik Census Division were visited, and brief discussions held. These villages are in the Saussia Council area but on the patrol route from Kamatagu to Pangeimbit.

8) No visits to the census division have been made by the present M.H.A. Mr. Nauwi Sauinambi of Ambunti. The people of the area not satisfied with this and stated they would make sure a Yangoru man was elected next year.

9) The Papua New Guinea National Flag was flown at each village. The people said it was a good flag but at every village it caused confusion. Questions raised were "what does it mean?", "will all the Europeans leave now?", "will we be united with Australia or not?", "will we all have to speak the one language?", and "is the flag for the native people only?".

10) At villages visited the patrol held discussions on self government, independence, and the importance of national unity in an independent Papua New Guinea in answer to the above questions and questions on self government and independence. The people are very interested in these topics but their main concern is how it will effect them in the villages.

ECONOMIC:

11) Extension work in the census division has not been extensive. The main problem is one of marketing allied with transport. Road communications are 4 wheel drive tracks and these are often

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impassable in the wet season. Rivers in the southern end of the census division have extensive flood plains of 110 yards and more with heights above river bank of 3'6". This makes bridging extremely costly and therefore out of the question.

12) Coffee has been planted in all villages in the area. The plots are not large and some not more than twelve months old were seen. The coffee appears to be treated as a "bank". When a sum of money is required for say Council tax, membership of Pele Association, school fees, or some other important purpose, cash is "withdrawn" by picking cherry and eventually selling the parchment. The tree is then left as a "deposit" with the new cherry falling to the ground to rot until such time as another "withdrawal" is necessary. There is no attempt made to sustain production for the whole of the bearing cycle of the tree. Pulping is still done by hand and nearly all coffee must be carried manually to the Sepik Highway.

13) All trade stores in the area now either hold a current licence to trade or have paid but not yet received their licence. The outstanding licences should be issued by Wednesday 8th September so the Councillors will be able to take the licences back to the village.

14) Stores are located as follows, Pangeimbit - 1, Kwore - 1, Witupe 2 - 1, Witupe 1 - 2 with a third planned for operation later this year, Kamanjan - 1. The store at Pangeimbit is operated by the New Guinea Gospel Mission. All other stores are native owned. All stores were built of native materials. Items stocked are high turnover lines, rice salt, sugar, fish meat, kerosene, newspaper and tobacco. Only one store (Kamanjan) had clothing in stock. The mission store at Pangeimbit also sells tea, coffee, powder and a few more of the "luxury" items. Clothing was temporarily out of stock.

15) The people on the Witupe road own three PMV's. One, an old landrover is unserviceable in a Wewak Workshop. The other two vehicles (Witupe 2 a Nissan and Witupe 1 a Toyota) are new and were purchased with money from the sale of the Kunauki land. These vehicles are operating mainly along the highway where passengers are more plentiful. The vehicles are in the village sometimes twice but more usually only once a week.

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16) Income from produce is usually from sale of native foods such as sac sac, yam, mame and taro. These items are sold in the Boim Market, a complex of native materials sheds on the Sepik Highway at Boim. Market days are Tuesday and Friday. The people do not use the Yangoru market. They claim it is too far to walk and too costly to hire PMV's to transport produce.

17) People of Pangeimbit, Makambu and Kumbiwingei also go to the Sepik River, buy smoked fish and then cart it to Yangoru for resale. So far this activity is only small but it does demonstrate the people will work if they need the money.

18) Economic development could be accelerated in the Northern half of the census division with the improvement of the existing road network as far as Kiniambu in the East and Kumbiwingei in the West. Extension to Makambu/Pangeimbit would require additional work and this has been covered in detail in the area study.

19) The cattle project at Kumbiwingei is still no further advanced. Fence posts have been erected and barbed wire on site for at least eighteen months. The area to be fenced is less than ten acres. The project was started by Sergeant Warangigi (alias Kijik) now stationed at Maprik. He is reported a heavy drinker so funds to buy cattle may be one of his problems. Before the project is started I would prefer to see the area to be fenced, increased to perhaps fifty acres. The people at Kumbiwingei have sufficient land and the paddock made to stretch between two creeks. Assuming Kijik (and others) had sufficient equity to warrant a substantial Development Bank loan, this would give a worthwhile project physically and visibly for the people of the census division to draw on as an example and also make regular supervision by D.A.S.F. staff worthwhile.

SOCIAL:

20) The people again made requests for the establishment of a Primary school in their area. One problem facing the Administration or any other agency which may wish to start a recognised school is the large distances between villages (99.9% grassland) which makes walking times long and strenuous except in the early morning or late afternoons. Any school would almost certainly have to provide boarding facilities.

21) The patrol insisted on all old people attending census. In all

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cases bar one where old people who normally did not attend (as a result of claimed exemptions from prior officers) were seen they required medical treatment. The last census to the area was in June this year. The natural decrease should not be regarded as an annual recurrence. It reflects the effects a whooping cough epidemic can have in an area with poor communications and minimal medical services. The epidemic was reported by the patrol and supplies of triple antigen were made available by the district medical officer. A P.H.D. patrol is due to depart on 6th September. A table of cases treated is given in appendix 2.

22) 25.4% of people living in the villages required medical treatment. 13.8% of village people were suffering from ringworm/tinea or scabies. There does not appear to be a valid excuse for this relatively high percentage. Good running water supplies are readily available at all villages to enable the people to maintain a high standard of personal hygiene.

24) The villages of Kiniaambu, Makambu and Kumbiwingei require to pay more attention to village sanitation. In these villages the grass was generally long, pig dung was evident on the grounds in the villages, people were not using village latrines but defecating behind the nearest tree and livestock was being penned in sleeping houses. Talks on village hygiene were given by the aid-post supervisor who accompanied the patrol.

25) Grass skirts were noted in most villages (largest number 7 seen at Kamatagu). The wearing of these is more the result of lack of money than a desire to abide by tradition.

26) The people of the division are solidly behind the Mt Turu cargo cult (Pele Association). All villages have a committeeman for the Pele Association while Kiniaambu has two. Some of these men are also council committeemen. The patrol explained at length the administration attitude towards the cult and emphasised that cult beliefs were at variance with Local Government Council and Administration policy.

27) People at Makambu claimed only two members and at Kumbiwingei seven members of the Pele Association. At all other centres, the people admitted nearly all males were members. The Witupe area was involved in a cargo cult in 1966/67 associated with the

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Yangoru ex-servicemen's club. The old Lulusi Yambilopi was the ringleader and subsequently served a gaol term on charges relating to mishandling of money. The same man is now the Committeeman for the Pele Association. Apparently he has not learnt the lesson.

28) Some men came forward to ask what would happen to people who had not paid membership of Pele Association. They were advised the Administration would take no action against them and to report any pressure put on them by members trying to force them to join.

It was also explained he would be financially better off to the extent of membership fees which they did not stand to lose.

29) carriers no difficulty will be experienced in obtaining

MISCELLANEOUS: For the walk from Kasatara to Burelabia.

29) The spelling of Kamara has been checked and will be forwarded with a comprehensive list of amendments covering the whole Yangoru administrative area.

30) Department of Agriculture staff were invited to join the patrol but did not because the Rural Development Assistant claimed a sore hand.

31) Most villagers wanted to know why two census patrols were conducted within the same calendar year. The workings of the administrative financial year were explained, and the people seemed satisfied. The villagers were further advised to anticipate increased patrolling activity in the coming twelve months.

32) At two centres the patrol attempted to use interpreters to translate political education talks into the local language. In each case the interpreters said they understood what was said in Pidgin English but had difficulty translating it into local dialect. In one case the interpreter was a local man who had spent the last ten years at Madang and was extremely fluent in Pidgin English.

33) This may be the reason why political education discussions do not provide the results one would hope for. It is quite possible a number of people who are Pidgin English speakers have never attempted to grasp political concepts and together with the non Pidgin English, form the dropouts at Political Education discussions.

34) On this patrol an attempt was made to draw a parallel between the workings of the present system, self government, independence and rights and obligations in gardening and land tenure from boyhood until the boy survives his father's death.

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I believe this helped the people to understand a little better, what was told them.

35) The patrol was timed to coincide with the height of the physical "dry" season in the census division. Patrol personnel were up by 5 a.m. and early starts made on walks. This proved better for the patrol personnel and carriers. Good walking times were made. From 9.30 a.m. till 4.30 p.m. the heat and glare in the open grassland becomes oppressive.

36) If patrol equipment is kept low to require not more than 24 carriers no difficulty will be experienced in obtaining sufficient carriers. For the walk from Kamatagu to Pangaimbit, word must be sent in advance to enable additional males from Balmo to come and assist the Wairaman people. The first change point is at Wairaman. Any carriers not up to scratch can be replaced again at Balmo. The patrol was told by Yangoru people to anticipate difficulty in recruiting people from the Sauscia Council area as carriers. This did not happen.

REGION/AREA	13	15	17	22	30	47	43	41.1%
GENERAL FIRST AID	6	7	15	7	4	10	4	4.0%


C. A. BUTTNER

- 1 Reported to District Assistant District Officer, contacted by special 100 patrol carrying supplies of tetracycline.
- 2 Referred to Yangoru Hospital for treatment.

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	K E L E B E T	K A M B A H	P A N D E R E T	M A K E B	K H I L I N G S I	C O C K	W I T E D 2	W I T E D 1	K I S I M U N	% of persons present at census
WHOOPING COUGH ¹	31					3	2	21		3.9%
COMMON COLD			4	10						1.4%
ABCESS	4	3								0.4%
PNEUMONIA	4									0.25%
ANEMIA ²				1			1			0.12%
CONJUNCTIVITIS		4							7	0.7%
DIARRHOEA	3									0.19%
SCABIES		6	4	4	3	12	8	3	3	2.7%
MALARIA		3		2	6			1		0.75%
RINGWORM/TINEA		12	16		17	32	30	47	24	11.1%
GENERAL FIRST AID	6	4	13	7	4	8	10	6	6	4.0%

1 Reported to District Medical Officer and to be contacted by special PHD patrol carrying supplies of triple antigen.

2 Referred to Yangoru Hospital for treatment.

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Appendix 2.

VILLAGE COMMITTEEMEN PELE ASSOCIATION.

Village:		
KINIAMBU	SAURE WANAMKIAM MENKAMBU SENGIMOLO	
KAMARAGU	KONKONOPA WABINGRAI	
PANGEIMBIT	BORAMARI ORISAMBANG	Council Committeeeman
MAKAMBU	AIWOLI WAVINGINDIMI	
KUMBIWINGEI	TOPI LAPUNGAN	Council Committeeeman
KWORO	GANSIL KIANGE	
WITUPE 2	WANKAU (ULUNGU) MALPAGU	
WITUPE1	KAMBILAPWI WAMAKWARU	Old village Lulusai who was associated with previous cargo cult. Presently assisting Labu Ninga with project at Marininbu. Part owner of new Toyota Dyna.
KAMANJAN	KILAGOMO BATOGU	Council Committeeeman. Natal village Kamanjan but living at Balmo. Son of Kamanjan village traditional leader.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... 4-71/22

Subdistrict..... MAPRIK.

District..... EAST SEPIK DISTRICT.

Type of Patrol..... ANNUAL CENSUS

Patrol Conducted by..... EDWARD LEPTE KOKU T.P.O.

Area Patrolled
(Council and/or
Census Division/s.)

KAROTENS C/D

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

1/C. Ganak. POMA

Mr. LUKE KANAGE D.A.S.P. Officer.

8/Const. KIRAU.

Duration of Patrol—from 25/10/71 to 4/11/71

No. of Days..... 11 DAYS

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:..... COMMON ROLL COMPILATION

Date..... 27/5/71-11/6/71 Duration..... 16 DAYS

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... ANNUAL CENSUS & AREA STUDY

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... ~~3668~~ 3675

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

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*Area Study, extracted 14/1/72
I.A. extracted 14/1/72*

District Commissioner.

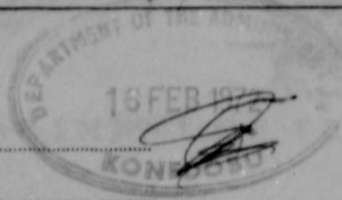


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11th February, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

YANGORU PATROL No. 4 1971/72

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Receipt of your 67-8-31 dated the 18th of January is acknowledged.

The Village Population Register for this patrol, together with two copies of "Population Distribution and Trends" was forwarded to you with a covering letter 67-3-11 dated 15th of January from this office. Mr Konu had not submitted "Population Distribution and Trends" in his report.

Attached please find an additional two copies of the VPR for your records please.

It is confirmed that no Luluais or Tultuls hold office in the Kaboibus Census Division.

J. Young-Whitford,
Deputy District Commissioner.

cc District Commissioner, WEWAK.



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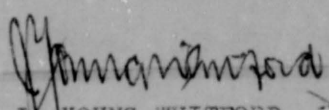
15th January, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBJ,
Papua.

YANGORU PATROL NO. 4 OF 1971/72
MR. E. KONU, T.P.O. YANGORU

Reference is made to my 67-3-11 addressed to yourself on
the 21st December, 1971.

Attached please find two copies of "Population, Distribution
and Trends" which should have been forwarded with the patrol report
initially. I am also enclosing Village Population Register for the
Kaboibus Census Division and it should be noted that the compiling
officer has not listed the villages alphabetically as required in
standing instructions.


J. YOUNG-WHITFORD
Deputy District Commissioner

Att : 2

c.c. District Commissioner,
District Office,
WEWAK.

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Secretary

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Part of the Yangoru Report No. 4-71/72.

KABOIBUS CENSUS DIVISION.

1) Nothing much to say about the People's attitude to census. The census was generally well attended, except for those who were unavoidably absent. No cases of failing to attend census was encountered throughout the Patrol.

2) POPULATION TRENDS.

In this Census Division two aid posts run by the Catholic Mission at UIUFU and the Administration at Kaboibus account for the General good and health of the people in the area. The census Division shows a natural increase of 2.26%. It is anticipated that if the people keep up to simple hygien rules this could even increase in the near future. The figures as shown on the V.P.R.s that males' births exceeded the females, males births being 24 compared to 10 female births.

3) Because of the lack of employment opportunity in the District the people are compelled to move to other areas, like Rabaul seeking jobs. Most of this absentees would be found in or around Rabaul. The remainder of the absentees would all be found in New K. Recruitment of such labourers is all done by friends who tell them tales of Towns like Rabaul or Lae.

4) Those remaining behind find the rural life sufficiently satisfying to warrant their staying. There is always a constant drift from the area in general to outside seeking jobs and unless there is something for them to do at home there is a likelihood that this would continue on for sometime yet.

Part of the Iagoru Report No. 4-71/72.

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3) Because of the lack of employment opportunity in the District the people are compelled to move to other areas, like Rabaul seeking jobs. Most of this absentees would be found in or around Rabaul. The remainder of the absentees would all be found in Wewak. Recruitment of such labour is all done by friends who tell them tales of Towns like Rabaul or Lae.

4) Those remaining behind find the rural life sufficiently satisfying to warrant their staying. There is always a constant drift from the area in general to outside seeking jobs and unless there is something for them to do at home there is a likelihood that this would continue on for sometime yet.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

(Folio No. 1)

CENSUS DIVISION.....

Birth Rate = 3.31 per 100

Death Rate = 1.95 per 100

Year..... Month.....

Natural Increase = 2.26 per 100

VILLAGE	Day of Month	DEATHS								BIRTHS	MIGRATIONS							
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years			16-45 Years		46 and over		IN		OUT	
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
1 NIMBIHU	4/11/71										1	4	4	2				
2 KURDAMON	3/11/71			2							1	1	1	1		1		
3 ALISU	3/11/71										1	1			3	1		
4 BUBUANO	2/11/71														6	2		
5 MALPIEM	26/10/71	1				1				1	1	3	2	2	3	1		
6 AHIGLIUM	27/10/71	1												1	2	1		
7 I LPIEM	28/10/71											3	2	5	1			
8 ULUN KOKITU	28/10/71										1	1		1				
9 KABOBUS	29/10/71											2		3	6			
10 BANAHITAM	30/10/71											4		1	3	2		
11 BELIGEL	31/10/71											2						
12 YABOIMINU	25/10/71								1			1		1		1		
13 DUNIGI	1/11/71											1		2				
14 KAIRIRU	2/11/71											1		1		1		
15																		
TOTALS		2		2	1				2	1	1	2	4	10	13	20	12	10

VILLAGE	Day of Month	ABSENT WORKERS				ABSENT STUDENTS													
		Inside District		Outside District		Inside the District				Outside the District									
		Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Government		Mission		Government		Mission							
M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F				
1 NIMBIHU	4/11/71	4	9	12	5	5	3	4	7	6	1		1	1					
2 KURDAMON	3/11/71	4	2	2	1	10	9	4	9	4	3		2		1				
3 ALISU	3/11/71	1	1	8	4	6	4	2	8	3	1		3	2	1				
4 BUBUANO	2/11/71	6	13	5	2		4	1				2							
5 MALPIEM	26/10/71	14	8	12	9	3		19	3	12									
6 AHIGLIUM	27/10/71	1	12	4	5	5	2	7	3	5	2								
7 I LPIEM	28/10/71	5	3	9	7	6	3	5	10			5	3						
8 ULUN KOKITU	28/10/71			1		1		5	1	2			1	1		1			
9 KABOBUS	29/10/71	19	6	21	13	11	6	31	12	52	17	2		3	2				
10 BANAHITAM	30/10/71	6	5	13	10	19	14	6	9	30	10	1							
11 BELIGEL	31/10/71	2	1	4	3	3		19	10										
12 YABOIMINU	25/10/71	14	13	28	18		2	30	8	21	3		1						
13 DUNIGI	1/11/71	4	23	15	9	10	4	3	10	11	4	2	1	6	3	1	4	1	
14 KAIRIRU	2/11/71	1	1	1	1	14	3	10	2	6				8	3	1			
15																			
TOTALS		60	48	71	80	58	38	24	34	34	13	9	2	7	7	10	5	3	1

VILLAGE	Day of Month	POPULATION IN VILLAGE AT TIME OF CENSUS										TOTALS, inc. ABSENTEES		GRAND TOTAL	Average size of Family				
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years		46 and over				Child	Adult		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F		
1 NIMBIHU	4/11/71	1		9	7	9	12	11	4	28	31	30	26	45	39	12	70	279	
2 KURDAMON	3/11/71	4		2	11	8	14	25	13	19	34	46	27	16	64	64	109	311	
3 ALISU	3/11/71	6	3	7	15	8	8	10	21	32	19	18	6	14	79	64	252		
4 BUBUANO	2/11/71	2		1	5	5	4	10	2	19	11	8	7	28	32	35	28	119	
5 MALPIEM	26/10/71	4		5	12	16	12	16	6	5	25	36	19	18	57	66	80	276	
6 AHIGLIUM	27/10/71	1		2	5	8	6	11	11	9	17	11	12	7	33	35	33	152	
7 I LPIEM	28/10/71	6		5	16	15	4	11	27	68	33	32	17	17	69	45	69	269	
8 ULUN KOKITU	28/10/71	2		4	4	6	4	19	1	13	15	8	8	16	11	25	32	79	
9 KABOBUS	29/10/71	2		7	22	16	23	27	5	23	56	63	32	31	44	96	119	513	
10 BANAHITAM	30/10/71	3		2	9	15	22	19	13	15	46	48	34	21	82	72	109	416	
11 BELIGEL	31/10/71	4		7	6	7	5	6	5	14	15	5	9	27	19	20	35	123	
12 YABOIMINU	25/10/71	9		9	19	16	8	13	4	7	42	37	18	14	71	69	74	331	
13 DUNIGI	1/11/71	2		6	14	15	14	13	9	11	34	45	32	3	80	63	102	388	
14 KAIRIRU	2/11/71	2		5	10	5	6	3	11	25	26	12	7	26	52	60	48	167	
15				36	53	49	26	45	46	208	41	42	26	22	284	216	296	3675	

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-8-31

18th January, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
East Sepik District,
WENAK.

YANGORU PATROL NO. 4 OF 1971-72.

Your reference 67-3-11 (MAPRIK) of 21-12-71.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census and Area Study Report by Mr. E. Kona of the YANGORU Census Division.

Despite written instruction Mr. Kona did not spend a night in every village. From the diary of 3.11.71 it would have seemed particularly appropriate that he sleep at NIMBIHU.

Bearing in mind the shortcomings in the report detailed in the D.D.C's comments, Mr. Kona has documented his patrol very well for a Trainee. I await the V.P.R's.

Please confirm that ex Luluais and Tultuls in this census division have been retired from office. Paragraph 12 of the Area Study seems to indicate otherwise.

Future Area Studies should be typed on quarto paper with a new folio for each topic. Please inform all field staff.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
s/Secretary.



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Department of the Administrator,

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Sub-District Office,
MAPRIK, ESD.

21st December, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDJUBU.

Yangoru Patrol No. 4 1971/72
Mr E. Konu, T.P.O.
Area Study - Kaboibus Census Division.

Attached please find enclosed:-

- (a) the original and a copy of the above report,
- (b) copy of patrol instructions issued to Mr Konu by the Officer in Charge, Yangoru on file 67-2-1 dated 20th October,
- (c) copy of memorandum 67-2-1 dated the 3rd December, addressed to myself by the Officer in Charge, Yangoru and
- (d) map of area patrolled.

With regard to the above report, I have the following comments to add to those of the Officer in Charge, Yangoru.

Area Study, Page 1, Paragraph 2. The reporting officer does not indicate how much of the undulating hills is covered with kunai. I would estimate that about 25% would be under kunai.

Social Ties, Page 2, Paragraph 9-10. The reporting officer should have made a more detailed submission on this very important subject, not only is it important that he himself should understand the people in the area, it is also important for the Administration to be made aware of any subtle changes to traditional behaviour patterns and the relationship of people within the society as well as to other groups adjacent to them.

Language, Page 2, Paragraph 11. More detail should have been supplied on the languages of the area patrolled.

Leadership, Page 2, Paragraph 12. Reference to Departmental Standing Instructions would indicate that the information contained in this report is not sufficient.

Leadership, Page 3, Paragraph 13. The possible establishment of village native Courts in the future will do much towards taking away the arbitrary Court powers of the Councillors and vesting them in traditional leaders. Whilst the Administration has been discouraging Councillors from settling disputes, the fact of the matter is that it is difficult to control, and action against Councillors can only take place if the disputants appear before a legally constituted Court and ask that the matter be reheard.

Communications, Page 5, Paragraph 30. This paragraph is confusing. The only road to Jingei is from ULUPU village in the YAMIL Census Division of the Greater Maprik Local Government Council Area. This road is in poor condition and is only trafficable by 4 wheel drive vehicles in the wet season. From BJBUMMO south there is a track which is referred to as a road but it is untrafficable.

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Possibilities of Economic Expansion, Page 8, Paragraph 43. Potatoes are grown in the Kaboibus area and are small but tasty. If the people were interested in extending their plantings, a ready market would be available in Yangoru and Maprik for the sale of these.

Attitudes towards Local Government, Page 8, Paragraph 45. The demands of the Kaboibus people, as well as the remainder of the Yangoru area, are related to the upgrading of roads and have been remarked on fully in previous reports. Until Council tax is increased, not decreased, and the people contribute voluntarily in labour to the upgrading of roads, nothing can be done to relieve the situation.

Generally speaking the report is good but it lacks depth of enquiry by the officer conducting the patrol. For instance, more detail under the headings of "Social Ties" and "Language" could have been included in the report.

The information under the heading "The Economy of the Area" does not give me information additional to that which I already know about the area. The section is too generalized and I will advise the Officer in Charge, Yangoru, that this area study must be upgraded in the near future and the officer conducting the patrol must read through instructions regarding Area Studies paying particular attention to the requirements of our Departmental Standing Orders.

I am still awaiting the V.P.N.'s for this patrol. They will be forwarded on receipt.

Young-Whitford
Young-Whitford,
Deputy District Commissioner.

cc District Commissioner, Wewak.
cc Officer in Charge, Yangoru.

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YANGORU.
East Sepik District.
3rd December, 1971.

The Deputy District Commissioner,
MAURIK.

Dear Sir,

YANGORU PATROL No. 4/71-72
KABOIBUS CENSUS DIVISION - MR. EDWARD L. KONU.

Attached is Mr. Konu's patrol report. I have the following comments:

SITUATION REPORT:

Para 4. The road to Formalmal is part of the Yangoru Ilipalem Road. The Council anticipates gravelling west from Bukinara will commence in about 2 weeks. By the end of December, the Council should have completed its commitment to the RDF Project. In all probability, the Council will initially upgrade only as far as Kaboibus.

Para 7. The pigs are part of the extensive gift exchange system operating in the Kaboibus census division. DASF officers must attempt to keep the cattle in the area out of the exchange system. If this is not done the projects will fail as a means of fostering economic development.

Para 8. Committeemen of the Pele Association are also very active in the area and have adopted an "above the law" attitude. One Pele man has recently been convicted in the Local Court for behaving in an offensive manner and another group of 8 sentenced for destroying gardens. A small police post is maintained at Formalmal in an effort to improve respect for law and order.

Para 11. I do not see any possibility of the shell traffic falling off in the foreseeable future. The exchange system is deep rooted in local culture and I consider the shells will retain their prestige value for many years.

Paras 13 & 14. I recently spent an afternoon at the Kaboibus Primary T School discussing the activities of the Pele Association with the School children. Most expected the cult would produce some tangible result. If not, Mathias Yelliwan would return their money (or so they believed). I discussed fully with them the implications of cult membership, the present custody of the Association funds and the Administration attitude towards the cult.

AREA STUDY:

Para 6. Membership of the cult continues. This can be attributed to the persistent efforts of the village committee men who are constantly exhorting others to join the cult. Wavingien has an explanation in the form that because all persons are not members, they cannot carry or other benefits from the movement.

Para 1. The belief that luluais and tultuls were more effective in enforcing law and order is widespread. It amounts to an admission that the people have not yet accepted the Councillors as being entirely separate from law enforcement agencies.

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para 32. Commencing next year, the Primary School at Kaboibus proposes running a canteen. This is to train the older children in basic business practices. Approximately 87% of Standard 6 students at Kaboibus obtained passes in the final examinations, and approximately half have gained places at high school. It is hoped the training in the canteen and the school cattle project will give pupils not gaining entrance to high school something useful and practical to take back to the villages.

Para 37. Some years ago rice was produced in the Kaboibus area. Mr. Koma conducted extension talks with the people aided by the agricultural officer, at stimulating interest in the NUKU/ANGLO rice. The talks received a negative response. The villagers claim the effort required does not warrant the return especially considering the difficulties of access and marketing.

Para 43. Given the present condition of the road and the hilly terrain of the census division, there is little economic improvement which can be made. The people will have to rely on their coffee gardens as a primary source of income and should initially be encouraged to increase plantings and improve husbandry. This may not be in line with policy but unless it is carried out, short of mineral discoveries, the prospects for improving the general lot of the people are not good.

Para 45. As with other areas, the people have conveniently short memories when it comes to remembering what has been done by the Council or the Administration. The School buildings at Kaboibus were erected by the council with assistance from the Administration. I agree that priority should be given to the upgrading of the road into the area. R.L. surfacing can be carried out with koronas from Nimbihu. This could feasibly be done so far as Kaboibus. Because of the rough terrain and the long haul distances, it is doubtful if the expense of upgrading the road would be justified by the very small increase in economic activity.

The members of the pele associations in the villages is contained in separate correspondence.

Mr. Koma has put more effort into this patrol report and it is pleasing to note an improvement in his attitude to his work.

Camping allowance claims are attached for funding and payment.

Yours faithfully,
C.A. BUTNER, Esq.
Officer in Charge.



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Department of the Administrator,
YANGORU.
East Sepik District.

20th October, 1971.

Mr. E. Komu,
YANGORU.

YANGORU PATROL No.3 KABOIBUS C/D.

You are to depart for patrol ON Monday 25th October as I have already discussed with you.

Objects of Your patrol are:

- 1) Compile and area study and situation report for the Kaboibus Census Division
- 2) Conduct annual census revision
- 3) Inspect road maintenance work being carried out by the villagers. In discussions you should emphasise maintenance for minor roads in the Yangoru area is a village responsibility and not the job of the Administration or Yangoru Council.
- 4) An Officer from D.A.S.F. will accompany you. He should be instructed to inspect all coffee gardens in the Census Division. The Portfolio Councillor for Agriculture recently completed a patrol through the area and gave instructions for the cleaning of gardens. Any work not completed should be reported to the Council and the DASF officer should make a note to assist him with evidence in prosecutions under the Council Agricultural hygiene rule.
- 5) Publicise the forthcoming House of Assembly Elections.
- 6) Conduct political education discussions. It may be wise to give talks on political parties however I leave the choice of topics to you to decide in view of the situation in each village.
- 7) Deal with routine Administration matters as they arise. Any court work is to be referred to the Local Court at Yangoru.
- 8) I require you to spend a night in each village. The patrol should take you approximately 2 weeks.
- 9) Intelligence information is to be reported to me as soon as possible and not left till the end of the patrol.
- 10) You should conduct extensive propaganda aimed against the Mt. Turu movement, and its cargo overtones. With regard to membership you are to stress Mr. Wavingien stated people short of tax money could have membership fees refunded. Also you are to compile a list of Pele Committee men in the villages. Good patrolling,

~~C.A. BUTTNER.~~
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PATROL DIARY.

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25/12

25/10 Departed Yangoru for Kaboibus at 0800 by tractor. We could'nt go any further because it was raining during the night. Fortuently there were enough carriers to assist us to shift the gear to Yaboiminu. Despite the short notice people were all prepared on hearing the approaching Patrol. Had them done and stayed for the night.

26/10 Camp broken and departed Yaboiminu at 0730 for Malpaiem. Arrived at 0910 and went straight into census. Having done the census we had talks given and conduct political education and the anti-cargo cult. Remained for the night.

27/10 Left Malpaiem for Ilpaiem at 0700 and arrived 1020 . Got ~~xxix~~ things organized and began the census. Having done the census we gathered the people and the talks were given and the political education was conducted in particular the next coming elections which is due in three months time. Slept overnight.

28/10 Camp broken and left Ilpaiem for Kaboibus. Arrived at 1400 and noticed people awaiting the patrol. We then went on with the census and having done that we had the village inspected. Remained for the night.

29/10 Left Kaboibus for Kaiixst at 0725. Arrived at 0850. The patrol noticed taht people were all assembeled, talks were given I went on ~~xxix~~ with the census while Mr. Lake the D.S.F. officer had the coffee gardens inspected. Remained ~~xxm~~ for the night.

30/10 Camp broken and left the above for Beligel. People were all ready on hearing of the approaching patrol. Had them done, inspected the village and gardens. Stayed overnight.

31/10 Left Beligel for Dunigi Kairiru and found that the people of both villages were ready. Had the talks given and census taken we remained overnight.

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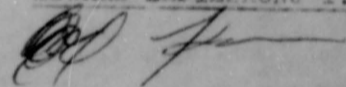
Camp broken and left for Bubuamo at 0730 and arrived at 0945. Had the people lined up and continued the census. After the census political education and anti-cargo cult was conducted. Remained overnight.

Left Bubuamo for Alisu and Kuragamon eventhough people wanted to meet us at Bubuamo.

3/11 Left for Nimbihu the last village visited by the Patrol. Had them done and conduct political education and anti- cargo cult which is still active in the area. Left Nimbihu for Bubuamo at 1700 and slept for the night.

4/11 Departed Bubuamo for Yangoru at 3.30 by Toyota which concluded the Patrol for the Kaboibus Census Division of 1971/72.

EDWARD LEPIETKONU T.P.O.



SITUATION REPORT

1) The objects of the Patrol were to carry out annual Census, compile an area study and the political education. There are fourteen villages in the Census Division. A large percentage of the population are absent from their villages at any one time.

2) POLITICAL

The people are not fully conversant with the idea of the National Government ~~xx~~ the House of Assembly. They do understand elections and the power behind the vote. As the Yangoru council been operating for some years now, people do ~~xxii~~ realize the National Government works on the same principle as the Local Government Council, though it is a bigger set up. The councillors I noticed throughout the Patrol seem to hold most of the authority somewhat equivalent to that of past village officials, the Lulusis and the Tultuls.

3) The political education talks were given, and the people were told of the coming House of Assembly elections. People were told the boundaries for the Yangoru-Sausia open Electorate. In the course of my discussions with people I found that people who have been out of the area were the ones who had the greater grasp of what is going on in the country. This is because the more economically developed Districts such as East New Britain have the employment opportunities and also have a higher degree of political awareness.

4) The people of Malapaem and Yabominu asked for the Council or the Administration to help them have the road upgraded to Fornamal. The other villages, wanted the road upgraded to Illipaem. The people were told that the tax money received by the Council was insufficient to complete such projects and that all development does not come in a flash. It's got to be gradual unless people work harder for their own good. This could be done by providing free labour. The answers and suggestions were not well received.

SOCIAL

5) People were surprised to hear of the Patrol and asked why there are two patrols done in a year. I explained the Government patrol year goes from July to June the following year and does not follow the normal calendar year. To the majority of people, the census book is looked upon as the official confirmation of marriages and kinship ties. They think it also has something to do with the movement of children from one family to another. I explained to them that census does not mean the official information of these things. Despite this I believe that it may be useful as it will probably ensure people have a personal interest attending the census. In the area no pigs were seen. When asked whether they had any, people in Bonhoitam said they had only six large pigs. The Alisu and Kuragamon villages would have the most, about fifteen, of which three are pregnant. The villages are all clean and every village visited was inspected.

6) The children get their schooling at Wilaru Catholic Mission, Koboibus and Ulupu. Most children do not attend school due to financial difficulty in meeting the school fees.

7) Parties are held on occasion and the pigs for these parties are purchased mainly from the Naprik area, approximately \$80-90 each plus the cost of carting them. Buyers agree to pay the higher price to gain status in the eyes of friends, as a big man. Money earned in the area comes from coffee sales.

8) The villagers throughout the Census Division still live in fear of sorcery, because of this people are not following a normal way of life. I believe there is a definite need for more D.D.A. Patrols to the area until people settle down to more stable way of life.

9) ECONOMIC

Coffee and shell rings which are used in bride price transactions are the principal sources of income. There is an increased interest in cash cropping such as coffee. New plantings are seen. Others are expected to come into full production in the next two years. Therefore there should be more coffee coming out of the area.

ECONOMICS(cont)

9) Most coffee gardens are being pruned. People who do not prune their trees thinking that they will kill them by bad pruning.

10) The road to the area is open to normal drive vehicles in good weather. It is impassible in the wet season. This allows a limited ~~ix~~ access for coffee buyers. Despite the road through the area there are still some villages which have to carry coffee over considerable distances to get to the road. The increase in income from coffee should enable the people to pay the large amount owing to the school for fees and to meet the council tax collection.

11) Some villages are involved in producing shell rings. The price of the largest rings is around \$100.00 each. This is a very good price. I believe the high prices will decrease the demand for them. This would most likely decrease their source of income. Most of bride price transactions are all in cash. The villages involved in trade are Malpaem, Ilpaem, Ahiglikum, Yabominu and Kabotbus. Only a few men in each village can actually make the rings. The younger men do not follow the trade as there is an enormous amount of work applied to shaping the ring to the standard ~~and~~ expected by the old people.

12) At every village visited anti-cult talks were given and attempts made to discuss the problems created by the work of Daniel and Matthias. Throughout the Patrol great enthusiasms was shown when MT. TURU OR THE CULT were mentioned. Every village has a ~~xxxxxx~~ committee man for the PELE Association.

13) The villages would only admit to having a few followers. However after much discussions people stated everyone was a member. To be a member one has to pay the membership fee of \$10.00. Many still go to Marambanja. Many are members so they will share in anything which comes from the cult.

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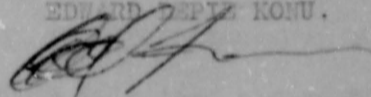
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14) If nothing happens many people ~~xxx~~ expect to get part of their money back . After much explanation many became suspicious of the association because they do not want to ~~lose~~ their money. It was explained that there is no law against giving money away as they did to Daniel, and they would not be able to regain their money. This left a few people upset. Despite their failure on the 7th of July it has not apparently stopped. People were advised they could ask for their refund, however many doubt very much whether this could be done.

15) Many people like the Tumbuna Stories, the News from the A.B.C. when they tune to ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~PORT MORESBY. They like the news ~~xxx xxxxxx~~ because it tells what is actually going on in the country and abroad.

TRAINEE PATROL OFFICER

EDWARD DEPIE KONU.



AREA STUDY .INTRODUCTION.

- 1) The Koboibus Censu Division lies South from the ~~Kixixx~~ Ridgeline of the Prince Alexander Mts. to the edge of the Sepik Plains.
- 2) Half the area consists of undulating hills. Of this would all be covered with ~~hills~~. The remainder is covered with medium bush.
- 3) Main access through the area is the Koboibus road. It runs East, West passing through Bubuamo, Fomalmal, Koboibus village and Ilpaiem, the last village in the Censu Division. Behind Ilpaiem the road continues to Naprik. West from Wilaru Catholic Mission the road is opened to four wheel-drive vehicles only in the wet season. It often becomes ~~xxx~~ impassible in the wet season. This allows limited access for coffee buyers to get into the area. In view of this most people are compeled to sell their processed beans to the Catholic Mission at Wilaru. Running South from Bubuamo the road goes through Alisu, Kuragamon, ~~Kibihu~~ and continues on to Wingei Censu Division and the Sepik Highway. From Malpaiem the road links with Himbihi Wingei Road. These ~~xxxxx~~ two roads are only open to four wheel-drive vehicles.
- 4) The contact with the Administration has been good. The Koboibus Censu Division has been part of the Yangoru Local Government Council since it's inception in 1962. It ~~x~~ serves the Koboibus Censu Division and the other five Censu Divisions in the Yangoru District Post.
- 5) The cult movement involving people is still active. The people of the Koboibus Censu Division are firmly for the cult. Even now people still pay up their membership fees despite their ~~xxxx~~ unsuccessful attempt to gain cargo when the survey markers were taken out.
- 6) After the 7th of July many ~~flowers~~ lost faith. When asked what they will do with the money many do not give an answer. Most ~~do~~ not even know why they have been paying for a start. Many answered that it is just the same as buying a pig- the money is gone and there is nothing to it. After a lot of talks with the people I found, many don't bother at all about their subscription. It appears that even the oldest still somehow could manage ~~ix~~ to pay but when come to school fees or taxes for that matter many are reluctant to do so.

7) All villages are linked by tracks. The map attached to the report shows where the tracks are. Some are suitable for Motor cycles such as the one going north to Panahaitam and Dunigi, Kairiru.

8) The great number of absentees prefer to be away. A large percentage of them are in New Britain both East and West in particular the oil palm project. The rest are mostly found in the Wewak area.

9) SOCIAL TIES.

The relationship between villages is good. To the West the people tend to be more socially tied with their counter parts in the Maprik and the Wingei Census Division. This is because there have been a lot of inter-marriages and trade with shell rings and pigs. People from the east are more closely linked with the Kusun Census Division. To the North people look upon the people on the seaward side of the Prince Alexander Mts. more for co-operation, trade and other things as they are only a few miles to the other side.

10) The functional social unit is the extended family. In customary dealings or settlements one family alone may be ~~responsible~~ responsible.

THE LANGUAGE

11) The people of the Kaboibus Census Division speak the same tongue and to the other side of the mountain in the Boiken area. Villages bordering other Census Divisions such as Kusun, Maprik and Wingei understand both languages. The people of the Kaboibus Census Division tend to go West rather than East for trading with shell rings pigs and so forth. People from Maprik are the main supplier of pigs and in return the Kaboibus people produce shell rings and purchase the pigs in return. People are now gradually changing over to cash system though shell rings are widely used.

LEADERSHIP.

12) People such as Tultula Luluais or men who have been married to two or more wives are usually influential men. The Lulu i of Dunigi, Ilpaem and Nimbiu are the outstanding figures. Other factors which contributed to their leadership are being rich in shell rings and being feared by people as sorcers.

13) Councillors are in authority in most of the villages though people look to Luluais for advice concerning villages and the Administration.

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People think the Luluais have more experience with the Administration than the councillors. Councillors are fairly good but too often when they try to settle minor complaints the louder speakers drown their voices. In general people think that Luluais and the Tultuls were more active than the present councillors in getting people to respect law and order at village level. Besides this the councillors are easy on the people. After talks with the people I discovered they elect the councillors who are able to cover up troubles instead of bringing them to the courts. The example of this is the councillor of Kuragamon. Because of he has done nothing, he has been in office since the Yangoru Council came into operation in 1962.

14) Traditional leadership is changing gradually. Even to-day the hereditary leaders are no longer looked upon as they used to be. This is illustrated by things like organizing meetings, talks, or settling disputes. This leaves councillors to handle the matters arising at village level.

15) LAND USAGE.

Land is owned communally by the people. Cash croppings are usually owned individually. Throughout the Census Division there were no complaints brought forward concerning the land shortage.

16) Gardenings done on the communal land for yams is usually cleared by a number of men within the family. After slashing and burning the gardens are sub-divided for each man and his family to have their crops planted. The gardening cycle is 3-4 years. Crops on most gardens grow fairly well. Main crops grown are yams, taro, pawpaws, pitpits and bananas.

LITERACY.

17) There is one Administration school in the Kaboibus Census Division. Most of the kids receive their education there. There is ~~the~~ the Roman Catholic Mission School in the K_uan Census Division. Some kids from Kaboibus attend it. English is taught in school. The number of kids recorded as students of the school is 133, while the rest receive their education outside the Census Division. The number of students receiving their education outside is recorded at 55. The rest of the children do not attend schools because their parents have financial difficulties.

AREA 4.

18) Very little percentage would be able to read or write simple English as well as the Pidgin English. The rest would be fluent in the local town use.

19) Enquiries were made to find out whether anyone residing in the area has received higher education. Patrol noted one student by the name of John Jamayan of Nimbihu who is a student at U.P.H.G.

20) A brief survey was done on the news papers bulletins and radio. After discussions with people on the topic, there weren't so many people who are interested in news papers or the bulletins. This is due to the fact that they couldn't obtain any. There are transistors owned by a few people. There are a couple at Vabaibus village 1 at Kairiru and one owned by the Luluai of Nimbihu. People preferred news, farming news on REX A.B.C. when tuned to Moresby and the singsing bilong ples.

21) When news is broadcasted from Wewak or A.B.C. the people would gather around listening of what is happening. Asked why, they replied that in to catch up with the rest we've got to be informed what is actually happening in the Territory and abroad.

STANDARD OF LIVING.

22) People in general are healthy. The villages show very little planing of the lay out. Houses tend to be crowded together even though there is sufficient space for houses to be built further apart. Nine out of ten houses are built at ground level with tiny doors. The houses are built low because it is much warmer and is safer from wind or the earth tremors. A few people who have been out built their houses up on stilts which is much healthier allowing windows for fresh and keeping out pigs and fowls.

23) Europeans artifacts are used extensively. Europeans style cloths are worn and European utensils are used both for cooking and eating.

24) Staple diet of the people is yams. Adding to that would be sago. Introduced crops in the area are sweet potatoes oranges and Chinese cabbages. Tins of fish, corned beef and cold meat are bought and eaten on occasions when they have money available.

MISSIONS

25) There is two Mission groups in the area. The Roman Catholic Mission which have Stations at Wilaru and Ulupu and village church at Kabcibus and Yaboiminu. The A.O.G. Mission have their church in Kairiru. With their influence the Roman Catholic would have the most followers. There are no cases of conflicts between the two Missions and the people just volunteered to join the A.O.G., even though they were once Catholics. This occurred in Kairiru where half the population has joined the A.O.G.S.

26) The Roman Catholic Mission at Wilaru runs a trade store, and buys coffee from people thus relieving ~~xxxxxx~~ people for having to wait for S.P.C.A. or other buyers to get into the Area.

27) The general attitude of the people towards the Missions is good. The Roman Catholic Mission is most influential Mission in the area.

28) EXPATRIATE ESTABLISHMENT.

The Roman Catholic mission at Wilaru has one trade store and coffee buyers licence. There aren't any plantations run by expatriates in the area..

29) The possible outlets to markets are Mayrik and Yangoru. Due to the poor condition of the roads the B.M.S. rarely go in.

30) COMMUNICATIONS.

Roads. Running East to West from Wilaru Catholic Mission Station the road goes through to Mayrik. Branching off from the above road, the road runs North to Wingei and continued onto to the Highway. The start of the road running South is at Bubuamo. Most of the villages South from the road have no access to them. Because of this the people complained bitterly that there should be a completion of the road from Malpiem to Formalmal to enable them to move their coffee much more easily. There are no airstrips in the area. There are no possible sites for airstrip as the area is hilly with very little flat land for landing sites.

31) There are two main rivers. One is between Bubuamo and Formalmal and the other near Kabcibus Primary School. Both are not suitable for navigation. When flooded they become deep and fast flowing with a lot of debris brought down from the north. The river near Bubuamo often knocks off the bridge.

COMMUNICATION(cont)

31) There are a few creeks which are of no real significance, however when flooded they often wash out roads making it hard to maintain.

32) TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

The Patrol noted seven store men in the area. Two of the seven are able to keep simple books for goods sold and in the stock. The above persons have standard six education. There weren't any carpenters, mechanics or plumbers residing in the area at the time of the Patrol. The stores have all recently with licences by the Yangoru Council. There are three stores in Kaboibus one in Dunigi, one in Barahitan the other at Kuragamon and Yaboiminu.

33) STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

The Kaboibus Census Division is pro-Administration as it was from the past. The people have voted twice in the elections for candidates for the House of Assembly and are now looking forward for the forth coming elections, which are due in three months time.

34) They have also voted three times for the councillors of the Yangoru Local Government Council. People are now familiar with electoral procedure. The Missions have not apparently appointed any church councillor or committee men in the area.

35) ECONOMICS.

The economic trees census was conducted earlier in the year. Figures available for coffee trees in the area were 62,790. Figures of Nimbiu village were not available approximately 3,680 are in Nimbiu. This gives a total of coffee trees in the area at 66470. With the above trees the annual income to people of the area would probably be in the vicinity of \$7,000-8,000. If proper methods and techniques are applied to picking and processing of coffee beans the annual income to people in the area would be \$13,294.

36) Figures of cocoa trees were 4687. The above trees are planted along

36) ECONOMICS(cont)

the coffee trees. The people were told that by planting both trees on the same block of land, it won't do them any good as the trees would find it difficult to draw in enough food from the soil. The councillor of Nimbihu has tried and asked why he did it, he replied that he just wanted to experiment to see whether it works. This is due to the fact that he thinks that both trees would work on the same principle as cocoa trees and the coconuts.

37) Rice production is virtually non-existent in the area at present. The people say that in the past few years they tried out the crop, and the income was too low per bag. As a result there have been no attempts made to have the crop grown again. People were told of the new rice seeds from Nuku and the sample was shown to every village visited.

38) Figures of workers outside the District were adults, 400 males, 139 females and the children males 132 and females a total of 539 absentees. The main numbers of these people are at Hoskins, Rabaul and Lae. The probable average urban wage earner would get an income of \$14-15, thus the annual income of the people would be in the vicinity of \$7546-8084 annually. People absent somewhere in the District were 290 adults and children 165 and the annual income of the abovementioned would be around \$4060 to just over 4350. People in the area earning money from coffee sales, shell rings and the bride price. Very little money from outside is sent back to families back at home.

39) The Yekere Society is functioning well since its inception. There have been significant development in the Kaboibus area. People have increased their plantings of coffee trees. People from Ilpaian raised the question to Mr. Luke Kanage the D.A.S.F. officer accompanying the Patrol whether there are any possibilities of introducing rubber trees into the area. Mr. Luke and I explained to people that for a start they have got to have sufficient land. It should be suitable. They were told that it is unlikely that they will get the trees even though they are enthusiastic in developing the area.

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ECONOMICS (cont)

40) The total share capital invested in the society from Kaboibus area is unknown. The figures would probably be available in Bainik.

41) The patrol noted no-one that would be considered as an outstanding entrepreneur in the Census Division.

42) The tax collection for the year 1971/72 from the area has been good, despite the recent upheavals in the area. Many people were anticipating trouble with the tax payers. Fortunately nothing serious did happen. Because of this people did ask the Patrol why has't the Council ~~not~~ developed their area like improving the road condition.

43) POSSIBILITIES OF ECONOMIC EXPANSION.

The greatest asset to people is the land available towards the northern side. The land is very good for increased coffee plantings. If they do they have to have an access. The site concern is hilly and difficult to have the road. They could face the same problem as people of Barahaitam, Dunigi and Kairiru who have to cart ~~their~~ their coffee to the road over considerable distance. People could do this if the road as they told the Patrol be improved to enable the coffee buyers to get in.

44) There are no possibilities of introducing new crops. Few of which have been brought in ~~from~~ in the past, like oranges sweet potatoes and Chinese cabbage. They grow ~~well~~ ~~some~~ though not in any great quantity. People were told that improvements of the area or increase in cash cropping involves changes and hard work on their part instead of expecting things to appear from nowhere.

45) ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT .

The dissatisfaction of the Local Government Council is the lack of projects development, the council performed in the area. All I noticed were the ~~the~~ pipes for roads and nothing else. Improvements of roads in the Census Division is the peoples greatest worry. They repeatedly cried out for better road so to enable the coffee buyers to get in the area more often. This financial year 1971/72 there have not been any money allocated for projects to the Kaboibus Census Division, in the Council's estimates. I think that seeing that there is nothing to be done this will only encourage

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ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT. (cont)

45) the people to mistrust the council as many wanted ~~things~~ to see things done from the taxes they paid. This is reasonable but on the other hand the council has got to have sufficient money to start with. This is due to tax collection falling short and the rate reduced from six dollars to five. If ~~increase~~ in the tax rate then the Council will be financially ~~xxxxxx~~ capable of undertaking projects in the area.

46) ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT.

The people were asked on the subject of self-Government and independence. They were told that in between 1971/76 Papua New Guinea should or will probably have self Government. The Turu followers having heard the rumors from Daniel and Matthias that Papua New Guinea has had self - Government already and 1972 will be the independence year as they claimed.

47) The remainder were confused and asked what will happen when we have it. Many thought that all whites will go. Explanation was given that self-Government or even independence does not mean that all ~~xxx~~ whites will leave.

48) Informal discussions with interested groups were held. I asked whether they understand any talks given on the subject and other topics by D.A.S.F. officer. A number who have been ~~out~~ away somewhere knew what was said and translated to people in the local language. This made people understand a bit more. The translator usually a councillor struck difficulties in getting across to people some terms expressed. On the whole people are very interested in learning new ideas.

49) I explained to people the purpose of our presence. They were told that the purpose is to facilitate the forward planning of all aspects of social, economic and political advancement and inform people of what is happening. If people are not told of the things that are taking place there is a likelihood of mistrust, false beliefs or misconceptions developing among the people.

EDWARD LEPTE KOKU (T.P.O.)



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APPENDIX 1.

Three villages are involved in stock raising. The undermentioned are names of villages and the number of head each village have.

<u>VILLAGE .</u>	<u>No. of HEAD.</u>	<u>APPROXIMATE ACREAGE.</u>
ILPAIEM	11.	15) 2PADDOCKS.
DUNIGI	3.	8.
KABOIBUS	3.	7.
TOTAL	<u>17</u>	<u>30</u>

Villages visited were all inspected and number of houses and toilets were recorded with the ones that need replacements in the near future as they have been advised.

<u>VILLAGE.</u>	<u>No. HOUSES .</u>	<u>GOOD.</u>	<u>NEED REPLACEMENTS.</u>
YABOIMINU	92	89	3
ANIGILIUM	83	80	3
ILPAIEM	77	74	3
KABOIBUS	158	150	2
EAMAWITAM	70	68	2
KJBUAMO	92	88	4
KURAGANCN	149	147	2
NIMBIHU	238	235	3
TOTAL	<u>959</u>	<u>930</u>	<u>22</u>

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APPENDIX 2.

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TOILETS INSPECTED.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>No. TOILETS.</u>	<u>GOOD</u>	<u>NEED REPLACEMENT.</u>
YABOIMINU	21	19	2
AHIGILIUM	15	12	3
ILPAIEM	20	17	3
KABOIBUS	24	20	4
BANAHAITAM	16	12	4
BUBUANO	15	14	1
KURAGAMON	14	13	1
NIMBIHU	18	15	3
TOTAL	<u>143</u>	<u>122</u>	<u>21</u>

SKIN DISEASE.

<u>VILLAGE.</u>	<u>SORES.</u>	<u>SCAPIES .</u>	<u>GRILLE.</u>
YABOIMINU	-	-	6
AHIGILIUM	6	7	12
ILPAIEM	5	4	9
KABOIBUS	14	3	18
BANAHAITAM	6	5	17
BUBUANO	18	7	15
KURAGAMON	7	4	8
NIMBIHU	12	17	18
TOTAL	<u>68</u>	<u>47</u>	<u>103</u>

The above diseases are not in anyway serious however the situation could be worsen if people are careless in looking after themselves. The highest skin disease as indicated above is common in the area. Unless people in particular the children are clean the number will increase as people don't seem to wash everyday until when they feel like.

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APPENDIX 3

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<u>PREVIOUS POPULATION.</u>	3641	
<u>AMERICAN BORN</u>		
ADD MIGRATIONS /IN	33	
BIRTHS	<u>34</u>	<u>3708</u>
	3708	33
LESS MIGRATIONS /OUT	22	
DEATHS	<u>11</u>	
	33	
<u>CURRENT POPULATION AS AT TIME OF CENSUS 1965.</u>		

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P.O. Box 2396,
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67-8-75/67-2-76

18th August, 1972.

The Deputy District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
NAIRIE. East Sepik District.

YANGORU PATROL NO. 5-1971/72.

Reference your minute of 4th July, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 and 2 arising out of the above patrol of the WINGEI Census Division, together with the Area Study recompilations, as submitted by Messrs. P.J. WALSH, Patrol Officer, and E.L. KOMU, Trainee Patrol Officer.

Sorting out of the documentation arising from this patrol was both time-consuming and unnecessary as all that was required was for Mr. Komu's Area Study to be submitted as a supplement to that compiled by Mr. Walsh; there was no need for it to be submitted as a separate document and given a separate report number.

It is noted that there was a delay of some three and a half months from time of receipt of the reports at Sub-District Office and their forwarding to this Headquarters. In addition, there are no assessments of the Situation Reports submitted by Mr. Walsh. As they arose from a patrol undertaken in January, much of their value has been lost; however, they have been distributed to the Headquarters officers concerned with such matters.

Attached are surplus copies of the Area Study and other documents arising out of the patrol which are not required by this Headquarters.

T.W.E.
(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

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C.C.
The District Commissioner,
East Sepik District,
NAIRIE.

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER : No. 5, 1971/72	OBJECTS OF PATROL: Census Revision, Prosecution Tax Defaulters
DISTRICT: EAST SEPIK	General Admin. Shotgun & Trade Store Licences
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: P. WALSHE	STATION: YANGORU Patrol Post
AREA PATROLLED: WINGEI C.D	SUB-DISTRICT MAPRIK
DURATION OF PATROL: 12-1/19-1-72 12-1/19-1-72	DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: May 71	PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Mr. TPO KONU
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: Nil	2 Constables RPNGC
MAP REFERENCE:	NMO, Rules Inspector
	NUMBER OF DAYS: 7
	TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 2075
	COUNCIL AREA: Yangoru
	HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: YANGORU/SAUSSIA

The District Commissioner,
District,

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS TO , ()
 - PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, ()
 - THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, ()
 - AREA STUDY, ()
 - UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ()
 - SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - , ()
 - PATROL MAP, ()
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DATE: / /19 .
.....
Assistant District Commissioner

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

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- AREA STUDY, ()
 - UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ()
 - SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - ()
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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESMENT OF
PATROL & REPORT ABOVE AVERAGE
AVERAGE
BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: / /19 .
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District Commissioner.

AREA STUDY FILED

Station: YANGORU Patrol Post. Officer Compiling: P.J. WALSH
District: East Sepik Sub-District: Maprik
Census Division: Wingei L.G. Council: Yang'ora

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YANGORU Patrol No. 5, 1971/72.

The main purpose of the patrol was the annual Census Revision. This was conducted by Mr. Trainee Patrol Officer KONU, whilst the writer was hearing tax defaulter cases in the Local Court. As well as the above, all shotgun registrations and Trade Store Licences were checked.

All the personnel accompanying the Patrol acquitted themselves well. Mr. P. BEEKUL, the Rules Inspector for Yangoru Council and prepared all the informations for all the Tax defaulters brought before the Local Court, did an exceptionally good job.

Mr. KONU was also given the job of arbitrating in petty disputes brought before the patrol. It was seen that he needs further experience in this aspect of field work to enable him to gain the confidence in handling such duties in the future.

The patrol's reception in all the centres visited could not be called warm. It was seen that as soon as the people were no longer required for either census or tax courts, nobody would remain for general and informal discussion with either Officers.

Station : YANGORU Patrol Post. Officer Compiling: P.J. WALSH
District : East Sepik Sub-District : MAPRIK
Census Division: WINGEI Council: YANGORU

Situation Report No. 1

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY / POLITICAL EDUCATION

1. During the Patrol, little political education was carried out because of the proximity of the House of Assembly Elections. However, general discussions on the House of Assembly and comparisons between the roles of Local Government Councils and House of Assembly were given.
2. Very few people were seen to have a full understanding of the House of Assembly and its role in the Government of the Country. Most people regarded the House as a place where their Member could air grievances and ask for more money to be spent in his Electorate. Few understood that the House is responsible for the introduction of Ordinances and Bills; the writer gained the impression that these people still regard a "shadowy" body called the Government as being responsible for the introduction of laws in Papua New Guinea. The Sorcery Bill of 1971 was used as an example of a law being introduced by the House of Assembly for the efficient administration of the Country.
3. When comparing the House of Assembly and Local Government Councils as law making bodies, it was seen that most of the people were unimpressed. The lack of prosecutions under the Yangoru Council Rules in this Census Division could be the only explanation for this. Stricter enforcement of Council Rules in this Census Division would soon make these people aware of the powers of a Local Government Council.
4. One factor which governs these peoples' attitude towards discussions on Political development is their membership of in the Pele Association. The Association's leader, Matius Yeliwan, is standing for the House, and it is quite common knowledge that his election platform consists of promises to end all Council Tax payments and that early independence is promised if he is elected. Thus, it is wonder that the people of this Census Division have a somewhat disinterested view in Councils and Political development.
5. The only solution to this problem is a programme of increased patrolling in this Census Division with the emphasis upon Political education. Visual aids, especially films, would be of great assistance in such a scheme. It is evident that the political education broadcasts from W Radio Wewak are not having much impact upon this area - not because of the presentation or contents of the broadcast, but because the people prefer to listen to "singsing bilong Ples" and the request programmes.

Station: YANGORU Patrol Post.

Officer Compiling: P.J. WALSH

District: East Sepik.

Sub-District: MAPRIK

Census Division: WINGEI

Council: YANGORU

Situation Report No.: 2

ATTITUDES TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

1. One of the purposes of the patrol was the prosecution of tax defaulters. To this end, the Rules Inspector from Yangoru Council accompanied the patrol, and all informations laid before the Local Court were prepared by him. As stated in paragraph 24 of the accompanying Area Study, 65 people appeared before the Local Court charged with having failed to pay personal tax - some 8 of this number had not paid tax for 3 years. A further 11 tax defaulters from BEPANBU did not appear before the Court as they were absent outside the Electorate.
2. This number of tax defaulters is approximately 15 per cent of the total number of tax payers in the Census Division, and is indicative of their attitude towards the Yangoru Local Government Council. The main complaint heard by the patrol was that the Yangoru Council had not spent any money on capital works in the Wingei Census Division. The people here also voiced the wish that they wanted to come under the administration of the Greater Maprik Local Government Council.
3. To date, the Yangoru Council has not engaged in any Capital Works expenditure in this Census Division. However, the writer feels that capital works expenditure on such projects as roads and Aid Posts would be unnecessary in this area as the Sepik Highway serves most of the villages and there is an Administration Aid Post at Suanunbo with medical facilities also available at the A.O.G. Mission at Wingei. Schooling facilities are also available at the Mission at Wingei. The only feasible project the Council could commit capital to in the Census Division would be the improving of water supplies ie wells. The one barrier which would have to be overcome prior to the committing of funds in this area would be the people having to be made aware of the fact that self help is now the thing - and that hand outs are a thing of the past.
4. This latter attitude has been discussed in paragraph 24 of the accompanying Area Study. It is not only to be found in this Census Division; the writer also came across it in the Sepik Plains Census Division.
I feel that the only solution towards the problems outlined above is the education of the Councillors themselves and the encouragement of the villagers to attend Council meetings. At the moment, the Councillors are incapable of informing the people what eventuates at Council meetings and, as a result, they have some fixed ideas as to what happens at Council Meetings.

Station: YANGORU Patrol Post.
District: East Sepik District
Census Division: WINGEI

Officer Compiling: P.J. WALSH
Sub-District: Maprik
L.G. Council: Yangoru

Patrol Report No: 1

LAW AND ORDER

1. Prior to the Police strength at Yangoru being reduced from 8 to 6 members, there had been two police constables stationed at Wingei on a fortnightly basis. This system was begun after Christmas break, and lasted for a month until Wewak Police reduced the size of this Detachment. Whilst the police were stationed at Wingei, it was noticed that the people were bringing their disputes and criminal matters to their notice - prior to this, the only time that criminal matters from this ~~xx~~ area were brought to the notice of the Police at Yangoru was during a Patrol or when one of the parties involved took time out to come and report the matter at Yangoru Station.
2. Taking this into consideration, the writer strongly recommends that when Police strength is again increased at Yangoru, police be stationed at Wingei on a fortnightly basis. This area has a lot of drunken parties which rarely, if ever, were brought to the notice of Police at Yangoru. As well, there have been many reports of illegal sales of liquor at these parties, but no action has ever been taken for lack of evidence.
3. Thus, to increase the efficient administration of this part of the Yangoru Administrative area, a Rural Police Post is essential. If the District Inspector (Police) is unable to increase Police strength at Yangoru, perhaps the Post could be staffed by an N.C.O. from Yangoru and a Constable from Maprik on a fortnightly roster.

Station: YANGORU Patrol Post. Officer Compiling: P.J. WALSH (15)
District: East Sepik District Sub-District: MAPRIK
Census Division: WINGEI L.G. Council: YANGORU

Patrol Report No. 2

Shotgun Registrations / Trade Store Licences

One of the purposes of the patrol was to check all shotgun registrations and Licences to Trade with Natives. To this end, the writer utilised Yangoru Council's Shotgun and Trade Store Registers.

All ~~existing~~ Licences to Trade with Natives were found to be current. All trade store owners were reminded of the fact that these licences must be renewed in July of each year.

There was one prosecution and conviction for failing to have a current shotgun registration. All other registrations seen were current.

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Wingei Census Division.

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AREA STUDY

Introduction.

The WINGEI Census Division lies approximately nine miles south east of Yangoru Station, and covers an area of some 60 square miles. The area consists mainly of undulating kunai plains with scattered areas of secondary growth.

Access to the area is by the Sepik Highway from Maprik and Wewak, and all villages, with the exception of BEPANDU and WALINGEI, are accessible by conventional drive vehicles. The abovenamed villages are situated to the north of the Sepik Highway and are accessible only by four wheel drive vehicles.

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WINGEI Census Division.

Area Study

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Social Groupings.

1. The writer was unable to ascertain whether these people have a collective name for their language group. They have a separate dialect from the rest of the Yangoru people, and have closer affinal and economic ties with the Abelan people of Maprik, than they do with other Yangoru groups.
2. There are no true villages here; most settlements consist of groups of hamlets extending along ridge tops and hillsides. Most of the settlements are located along the Sepik Highway except the BUGITU, SVANUNBO, BEPANDU and WALINGEI village groups. These are located to the north of the Sepik Highway.

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WINGEI Census Division.

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Leadership.

3. There are no outstanding figures or potential leaders noted in the area patrolled. The Local Government Councillors, whom one would say would replace the traditional leaders, were seen to be overruled by the people in every instance. They serve more as a mouthpiece only when a matter is brought before an Administration officer. The traditional leaders (many of whom were Luluais and Tultuls) held more sway than do the Councillors; in fact, it appears that the latter serve only as a mouthpiece for the former.

4. The ex Luluais and Tultuls, most of whom are "big men", as stated above hold more power in traditional community matters than the Councillors. This has resulted in men being elected to the position of Councillor probably only on the understanding that they do not enforce Council Rules and criminal laws.

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WINGEI Census Division.

Area Study

Standard of Living.

5. The standard of living seen throughout the Census Division was good. All villages were inspected during the patrol by either one of the Officers, accompanied by a medical Orderly. Most houses are of the traditional native design, although there is an increasing number of houses being constructed incorporating raised foundations. Few houses with galvanised iron roofing were seen; the people fully understand the convenience of these, regarding water catchment.
6. Good communications to both Maprik and the coast have encouraged these people to take advantage of the facilities available in both these areas. There is a constant flow of people to and from these two areas. Many people sell produce in both Maprik and Wewak, although the main centre for selling locally produced foodstuffs is at Warabung No.1.
7. Most of the trade stores carry clothing items and cooking utensils as well as the usual trade store lines, such as tobacco, tinned fish and meat, salt, kerosine, etc. The Assemblies of God Mission at Wingei carry "luxury" items such as tea, instant coffee, Milo, and the more expensive trade store goods.
8. There is an extensive use of European type utensils such as pans, boilers, etc.

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WIRGEI Census Division.

Area Study.

Missions.

9. There is only one mission staffed by Europeans in this Census Division. This is the Assemblies of God Mission at Wingel. This Mission, with headquarters at Hayfield (Maprik), is situated some eleven miles south east from Yangoru Station, on the Sopik Highway.
10. There is a school here which accommodates only day students. It teaches up to Standard Five only, and any further schooling is done at the Mission's main school at Hayfield. A new classroom block is being constructed from locally made bricks, and this block will incorporate 2 dormitories when completed.
11. The Catholic Mission is only represented through a Catechist staffed village churches. No other Mission groups are represented in the Census Division.

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WINGEI Census Division.

Area Study

Communications.

12. Communications throughout the Census Division are good. There is an all weather access road to most of the area, this being the Sepik Highway, which runs East-West through the Census Division. There is only one four wheel drive vehicular road, and this extends from Wingei on the Sepik Highway and north to Bepandu and thence onto the Kabaabus Census Division. This road also branches off to Yamil in the Maprik area. The road to Bepandu is sometimes impassable after very heavy rain.
13. Movement to and from this Census Division is sometimes cut when flooding occurs at Warabun No.1 and Warabung No.2. This happens only very rarely, and only after exceptionally heavy rain.
14. There are no airstrips in this area; the nearest airstrip would be at Mt ULUPU Catholic Mission in the Maprik area.

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WINGEI Census Division.

Area Study.

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Non Indigines.

15. The only non indigines in the Census Division is a married European couple who reside at the Assemblies of God Mission at Yangoru. Their relations with the locals is good.

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WINGEI Census Division.

Area Study.

Technical and Clerical Skills.

16. There is the usual number of drivers (licenced and otherwise) in all the villages visited. On the average, there would be one driver in all the villages.
17. Yangoru Local Government Council has recently employed a school leaver from Bepandu as a clerical assistant. He is Joseph KAMBILONG who reached standard six at the Roman Catholic Primary School at Yangoru.
18. From Bugitu, there is one person currently employed in Wewak as a ~~XXXX~~ Lands Assistant with the Department of Lands, Surveys and Mines. His name is DUSEL KWANEKEN and it is not known as to the length of time he has been employed in this position.
19. At Wagupma, there are two people currently employed by the Electricity Commission and the Administration. One is employed as a driver at Goroka, and the other, Micheal Masalon, is a Commercial Officer with the Electricity Commission.

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Political Development and Attitude Towards Local Government.

20. During informal discussions with the people, it was seen that very few had a working knowledge of both self government and independence. This appears to stem from an unwillingness to understand; the A.B.C. Broadcasting network in Wewak devotes plenty of time is devoted to Political Education and publications ie Nius Bilong Yumi and Wantok, are available and both these ~~xxx~~ publications usually have items in every issue regarding political development.
21. Very few people attempted to engage the writer in discussions regarding the roles of Local Government Councils and the House of Assembly. When questioned as to the roles of these two bodies, most people displayed an apathy which seems to govern all their attitudes to both political and economic development. This could well be traced to a lack of continual personal contact regarding Political Education and the Cargo cult activities.
22. The writer is of the opinion that these people are steeped in tradition and this has resulted in their extreme disinterest in matters outside the Village unit. A common attitude seen was that these people have no sense of identity with either the Yangoru or Maprik areas but tend to regard themselves as a no mans ~~xxx~~ land; a form of buffer state and being such places no obligation upon them to ~~play~~ abide by the rules.
- It is quite common for people from this area to approach Officers from Maprik instead of Yangoru when they feel that a decision may go against them. The only explanation for this would be the fact that there have only been three full patrols mounted to this area since 1967. There have been numerous field days spent in this ~~xxx~~ area, but what is needed is a continuity of patrolling and personal contact with the people to combat their apathetic attitude towards political education, general administration and economic development.
23. Whilst at WINGEI No.1, the writer attended a tax payers' meeting, the purpose of which was to allow the people to discuss with Council officials the tax rate for the coming financial year. Only 30 people attended this meeting; with over 350 taxpayers resident in the Census Division, this is indicative of their attitude towards the Council. Every speaker stated that they wished to join the Greater Maprik Local Government Council for the simple reason that their own Council had not spent any money in the Wingei

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Census Division. The writer was unable to locate any projects initiated by the Yangoru Council in this area. Like their counterparts in the Sepik Plains Census Division, the Councillors from this area are unable to unite in the meetings to bring pressure to bear on the other members regarding the allocation of funds for projects in their own areas.

This failure to unite on matters affecting their own area is reflection on the calibre of the men the people elect to the Council. Initially, political ~~in~~ education should be aimed at the Councillors themselves, and not so much at the people as a whole.

24. These peoples' overall attitude towards Local Government is one of a maximum return for the minimum participation. on their part. A quite common complaint heard during the patrol was "We dont like the Yangoru Council because it has not given us anything ie gifts. This attitude has extended to the non payment of Council tax - during the patrol 66 people appeared before the Local Court for failing to pay Council tax. This figure represents some 15 per cent of the total number of tax payers resident in the Census Division. Of these defaulters, 49 were fined and 16 gaoled for two weeks after failing to pay fines. This was the first time that the people in the villages had seen that they can be gaoled for non observance of Council Rules, and it is hoped that it had a salutary effect. The stricter enforcement of Council Rules would result in a greater degree of respect (now non existent) being accorded to the Yangoru Council and its office bearers.

25. Until such time that these people understand fully the machinery of a Local Government Council, little change in their attitude can be expected. This would entail further education of the Councillors and stricter enforcement of Council Rules. Another solution could be that the Council Adviser spends more days in the field educating the people in the functions of Councils.

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Area Study, (K)

Economy and Possibility of Expansion.

26. The area patrolled has extremely good potential for the expansion of its economy. At the present, most income is earned from the sale of fresh vegetables, artifacts and an extremely limited production of coffee. Trade stores and passenger motor vehicles also bring some income into the area, although it would be limited amount.
There are small plantations of teak in the Wingei No.2 area, but this is not considered a good method of earning money because of the time period involved before the planter receives any return.
27. Rice has not been planted for many months in this Census Division. It is an unpopular cash crop because the people feel the return for a full bag of paddy rice is not worth the effort put into the production. No people had any plans to plant rice for the next 6 months.
28. There are two cattle projects in the Census Division. There is at Suanumbo (unstocked) and a communally owned project at Wingei which has four head of cattle. There is sufficient land available for cattle projects, but the effort required in clearing land to plant pasture and the cutting of fence posts would deter most of these people.
29. Passenger motor vehicles and trade stores remain the most popular and prestigious methods of earning an income. There are 4 pmv's in this Census Division; 2 at Wingei and 1 each at Bepandu and Mambauru.
The owner of the vehicle at Bepandu also owns a tipper truck which is currently being hired by the Department of Public Works at Maprik. The owners of this vehicle recently ~~received~~ received in excess of \$1300.00 for its hire.
30. However, none of the trade stores or PMV's would be profitable concerns for their owners. Lack of business knowledge and the traditional "wantok" system would be effective barriers to these people attempting to build up businesses.
31. Listed above are the various avenues open to these people for the expansion of their economy. Until such time that they realise that only perseverance will result in an increased income, this Census Division will remain one of the poorer in the Census Division.

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Population Distribution and Trends.

32. The Census revealed a total of 2075, an increase of 8 since the last census in May, 1971. For Census statistics, refer to Mr. TPO KONU's report.
33. There were 148 males outside the Electorate at the time of the Census. Of these, some 50 would be living in Wewak; some as squatters and gainfully employed, and others living with gainfully employed fellow clansmen.
The rest are scattered throughout the Territory, with the majority employed in East New Britain and 4 living on small -holdings in Cape Hoskins.
34. This drift to the urban areas is evident throughout the Yangoru Administrative area, the only exception being the Sepik Plains Census Division. This movement away from the villages has been facilitated by good communications with coast - at the longest it would take 2 hours to reach Wewak by vehicle from this Census Division.
The majority of the people involved are school leavers to whom the urban areas appear more attractive than their own villages.

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Literacy.

35. The Census was conducted the Christmas School Holidays and so a true picture of school enrollment could not be obtained. There is only one registered school in the Census Division, and this is conducted by the Assemblies of God Mission at Wingei. This school teaches up to Standard 5 and has an overall attendance (planned) of 154 children. Of this number, approximately one third are to be female students.
36. There is one student from this area attending secondary school at Orange in New South Wales, and one student studying at The University of Papua New Guinea.

HEALTH.

37. There is one Administration Aid Post in the Census Division. This is at WALINGEI on the WINGEI-BEPANDU road. It was inspected by the writer and was found to be in a clean and neat condition. The Yangoru Council should seriously consider the construction of a permanent materials Aid Post at Wingei to replace this present building. Wingei would be more centrally sited than Walingei. It would do no harm for the Council to allocate funds for such a project, as its image in the Wingei Census Division is not very good at present.
38. The general health of the people seen was good. Only one person was hospitalised, and this was a male child from Bepandu who sent to Maprik Hospital suffering from anaemia.
39. Following is a list of the various illnesses seen by the Medical Orderly accompanying the patrol:
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| Tinea Imbricata : | 128 |
| Malaria : | 30 |
| Scabies : | 24 |
| Sores and cuts | |
| (treated by M.O.: | 94 |
40. Sanitation in the Villages was found to be fair. The Medical Orderly and Rules Inspector issued instructions that 7 new pit latrines be dug.

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 5 A OBJECTS OF PATROL AREA STUDY.
DISTRICT: EAST SEPIK DISTRICT. STATION: YANGORU.
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: Mr. P. J. WALSHE & SUB-DISTRICT: MAPRIK
AREA PATROLLED: E. L. KUNU. DESIGNATION: T. P. O. & P. O.
WINGEI.
DURATION OF PATROL: 12.1.72-18.1.72 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: P. J. WALSHE.
LAST D. D. A. PATROL: 11.5.71-22.5.71 NUMBER OF DAYS: SIX DAYS.
LAST O. L. G. PATROL: TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 2075
MAP REFERENCE: COUNCIL AREA: YANGORU.

The District Commissioner,
District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach
FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 10 TO 13 , ()
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, ()
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, ()
AREA STUDY, ()
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, ()
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - , ()
PATROL MAP, ()
..... ()
..... ()

DATE: 4 / 7 / 1972

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Young - Whitford
Assistant District Commissioner
Whitford

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach
AREA STUDY, ()
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DATE: / / 19 .

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District Commissioner

AREA STUDY FILED.

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P.O. Box 2396,
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18th August, 1972.

The Deputy District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
WEWAK. East Sepik District.

YANGORU PATROL NO. 5-1971/72.

Reference your minute of 4th July, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 and 2 arising out of the above patrol of the WINGEI Census Division, together with the Area Study recomputations, as submitted by Messrs. P.J. WALSH, Patrol Officer, and E.L. KONU, Trainee Patrol Officer.

Sorting out of the documentation arising from this patrol was both time-consuming and unnecessary as all that was required was for Mr. Kora's Area Study to be submitted as a supplement to that compiled by Mr. Walsh; there was no need for it to be submitted as a separate document and given a separate report number.

It is noted that there was a delay of some three and a half months from time of receipt of the reports at Sub-District Office and their forwarding to this Headquarters. In addition, there are no assessments of the Situation Reports submitted by Mr. Walsh. As they arose from a patrol undertaken in January, much of their value has been lost; however, they have been distributed to the Headquarters officers concerned with such matters.

Attached are surplus copies of the Area Study and other documents arising out of the patrol which are not required by this Headquarters.

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(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

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The District Commissioner,
East Sepik District,
WEWAK.

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Division of District Administration,
Patrol Post,
YANGORU,
East Sepik District.

14th. March, 1972.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
MAPRIK.

YANGORU Patrol No.5 A
WINGEI Census Division

Attached please find MR. T.P.O. Konu's Patrol Report and Area Study for the abovenamed Census Division. The delay in submitting the report is explained by the fact that Mr. Konu submitted two drafts of the Report before it was up to standard.

Mr. Konu accompanied the writer during the Patrol. The purposes of the Patrol are as follows:

- (a) Census revision and compilation of the initial Area Study.
- (b) Inspection of Trade Store Licences and Shotgun Registrations, Where possible, P.M.V. registrations were also checked.
- (c) Prosecution of Tax defaulters. The Yangoru Council Rules Inspector accompanied the patrol for this purpose. All informations concerning breaches of the Local Government Ordinance laid before the Local Court were prepared by him.
- (d) Encouraging economic development.
- (e) General Administration.

My comments on Mr. Konu's report are as follows:

Patrol Report.

- Para. 8. The people from this Census Division sell large amounts of surplus foodstuffs at the Warabung No.2 market and also at roadside stalls. Although the amount earned from these sales are not high, the people do have a surplus of food to sell.
- Paras 11 & 12. Mr. Konu is very vague in his comments. This Census Division has always been extremely pro Turu and Yaliwan. I am highly dubious that any people at all, especially the Cult followers "began to have second thoughts as to who will be their spokesman for the Electorate". This has been seen by the overwhelming majority that Yaliwan recieved in the recently concluded National Elections.
- Para.13. As stated by Mr. Konu, the people in the Wingei area are dissatisfied with the Yangoru Council. This dissatisfaction appears to stem from the fact that there is little evidence of ~~the~~ Council projects in this area. However, after discussions with these people, it was seen that they have little or no desire to engage in self help schemes - which is no encouragement for the Council to spend money in the Wingei area.

Para 17. Mr. Konu has been instructed not to use Pidgin English words in future reports.

Para 22. There is no vehicular road from Wingei to KUNJIGINI in the North Wosera Census Division. There is a road which extends from the Sepik Highway as far as Wingei No.2; any travelling beyond this point is by walking track only.

These people realise the importance of roads - but they show no marked enthusiasm in the maintenance of minor roads. The road from Wingei to Bepandu is indicative of this.

Area Study

Para 10 Although Councillor Ronnie assisted the patrol, he and the people of Bepandu are all pro-Cult.

Para 17 See Para 22 (above).

Para 21 The Census was conducted during the Christmas School holidays, and so a true picture of the number of children attending schools is not presented.

Paras 31 - 34 These people tend to regard cash cropping as a type of "Bank". When money is required, coffee is harvested of new rice gardens planted. There is no evidence of continuity of cash effort in cash cropping here.

Paras 35 - 37 The people in this Census Division understand fully the various avenues open to them regarding economic development. The lack of interest shown is typical of the area; this problem also exists in the Sepik Plains Census Division and the Tamai Census Division (the latter is part of the Mappik area, but borders on the Wingei C/Division.) However the Wingei area has a better road network than the abovenamed areas, and this in itself should be an incentive for an expansion of the area's economy.

As Mr. Konu states, vehicles and trade stores are considered the ultimate in money earning enterprises. Perhaps this is because there is no menial labour involved as there is in coffee and rice!

Cult beliefs would also be responsible for the fall off in coffee and rice production.

In conclusion, Mr. Konu's report leaves a lot to be desired. He has been instructed to take more care ~~ix~~ with spelling and grammar in future reports.

Attached please find Mr. Konu's Camping Allowance Claim.

P.J. WALSH
Officer in Charge

c.c. Mr. EL KONU, Yangoru.

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INTRODUCTION.

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The Wingei Census Division lies approximately half way from Yangoru and Maprik. From Yangoru it is ten and half miles and from Maprik is 11½. It covers an area of approximately 66sq miles. The area consists of undulating hills of which half of it is covered with medium bush and Kunai.

2/There are no big rivers in the census division however there are a lot of small creeks. From creeks people obtain most of their water supply which are often dirty when flooded.

3/Wild life is scarce. Because of the overpopulation the game is forced to migrate Southward to the Sepik Plains.

4/ Access to the Census Division is the Sepik Highway. Bepandu to the North is accessable by four wheel drive vechiles. To the South the Road ends up at Kunjigini which is also accessable by four wheel drive vechiles.

and be included in the Maprik Administrative area.

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SOCIAL GROUPINGS.

- 5/The Wingei people are known as the JAMAS. The name given is based on the Language of the area. The villages bordering Kaboibus, Mindopolyi, Yangoru and the Sepik Census do understand each other's language.
- 6/Most of the villages are found along the Ridge Tops and hill sides. Each hamlet would contain a family unit, thus a village could extend something up to a mile or so in length.

7/RELATIONSHIPS.

Affinals and socio are two possible grounds of peoples close relationship. The Bepandus lean more to Kaboibus, Mabarua to the Sepik Census Division ~~area~~ and the Wingeis to Maprik area. Because of this the Winge people even suggested to the Patrol personnel to break away from Yangoru and be included in the Maprik Administrative area.

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LEADERSHIP.

- 8/ The patrol noticed councillors as the only outstanding of the area. The councillors although having the authority to order people to do something, they sometimes lack the initiative to get the people to listen to them. In the past the luluais were the leaders at village level usually look after one village but nowadays the councillors are sometimes responsible for three or two villages.
- 9/ All villages visited there was always a mention of the luluai and their counter parts the TULULU the people still have the tradition of looking to luluais as the leaders when deciding village disputes and minor complaints.
- 10/ All villages visited the councillor Ronnie of Bepandu would probably be the best leader if he remains in office as a councillor for some years. He in the past has succeeded in keeping his people out of the cult and encourage people to work their gardens which other councillors failed to do. Himself is pro- Administration and the Local Government, and did suggest that the tax rate be raised in order to improve the area. He firmly opposed the idea put forward by Wigezi that Wigezi Census Division should be with Maprik Council. He told the people that such attitude is for lazy people.

MINISTERS
MINISTERS STANDARD OF LIVING.

11/ Structure and dosing of housing is similar throughout the Sub-District, except for Sepik Plains. Three out of say ten houses are all built on ground level. The reason being that with such a design it keeps them from the cold winds and be able to withstand possible earth tremors.

12/ European artifacts are used extensively for cooking and eating with. Clothes are worn except for very old people.

13/ The peoples' main diet is yams and taro, though they substitute this with sago when yams are planted. The more sophisticated families

ing to do with peoples culture and will not interfere, thus one would live on rice and other tin foods. The rest buy up stuff when they could afford it. despite the presence of Mission.

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MISSIONS.

14/There is only one body of mission in operation in the area. This being the A.O.G. Mission Stationed at Wingei. It runs school up to grade five last year. They are expecting ,the grade six this year. After a brief disscussion with the Missionary in-charge we found out that they are building a few classrooms for Bible school students. The bricks for the lining are made locally with the help of village volunteers.

15/The patrol also noted so many haus Tambarans about two in each village visited. Asked whether there has been Mission influence at all. The Missionary told the two officers that they have nothing to do with peoples culture and will not interfere,thus one could assume that there is no strong influence on the people despite the presence of Mission.

COMMUNICATIONS.

19/Communications in the area are good. All weather road running through the area, west is the main Highway. Running Southward to Lunjini the road is accessible ^{Page 6/} wheel drive vehicles though it does NOT - INDIGENES ESTABLISHMENT. is due to the lack of maintenance done. 16/ The patrol noted nothing in a way of Plantations on commercial estate instead ESTABLISHMENT owned by the expatriates. Requesting for orders to upgrade them. Running North from the A.C.G. Mission to Subano there is also a road accessible to four wheel drive vehicles again it can be impassable when there is heavy rain.

AIRFIELDS.

20/ There are no airfields in the Census Division. The nearest one is the MAPI Catholic Mission airfield in the MAPIK Administrative Area.

COMMUNICATIONS.

17/Communications in the area are good. All weather road running through the area East, West is the Sepik Highway. Running Southward to Kunjingini the road is accessible to four wheel drive vehicles though it can be impassable at times. This is due to the lack of maintenance done by the people. Most sections of the road could have been done, instead they insisted on getting or requesting for dozers to upgrade them. Running North from the A.O..G. Mission to Bubano there is also a road accessible to four wheel drive vehicles again it can be impassable when there is heavy rain.

AIRFIELDS.

18/There are no airstrips in the Census Division. The nearest one is the Ulupu Catholic Mission airstrip in the Maprik Administrative Area .

POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

19/The census revealed the population of the area as at 2075, an increase of eight since the recent patrol. Most of the absentees are all in either Rabaul or Wewak. The others are in Madang or Lae and people back in villages found the village life quite satisfying to warrant their staying. Appendix attached to the report should show out the general ~~picture~~ picture of the population of the area as at the time of the Patrol.

LAND AND IT'S UTILIZATION.

Land ownership in the area patrolled is a patrilineal system. As far as people are concerned there is no serious land shortage and there seems to be sufficient land for development purpose in the years ahead. There is also sufficient arable land for coffee or other cash crops if people are kept on more production in order to draw in income into the area.

SOCIAL

20/ Education facilities are PAGE 10 level of 314 were recorded in books on TECHENICAL AND CHERICAL SKILLS. There has been a sharp increase in the

10/ There are a few men found who are with technical skill of some sort. The patrol noted a commercial officer with the electricity commission

22/ Health Michael Maseloa from Wagupma, who was on leave. There are three shop keepers, two in Wingei and the other at Bepandu. From Wingei Noi there is one child attending school in Australia. There is also one student at University of P.N.G. In Suenimbo there are two drivers and at Bugitu there is one lands assistant stationed in Wewak,

23/ The general health of people is improved. From Bepandu there is one clerical assistant with the Yagoru Council, Joseph Kambilow, there also two drivers, because it is obtained from the cracks which are often used by pigs from the villages. Besides that his most of it would have to be carried over considerable distance. If the Council can put in wells people will be much better off than their present situation.

There is one aid post at Kalangel built of bush materials and is always fully attended by people of the area. For further information of sicknesses being prepared by the medical orderly the appendix is attached.

SOCIAL.

21/Education facilities are good. A total of 114 were recorded in books as students in the Electrae. There has been a sharp increase in the number of ~~students~~ children attending schools from Winge No.1 and Suanimbo.

22/Health in general was found to be good. Villages visited were all inspected and found to be satisfactorily clean excepting for few cases where the toilets were not kept covered. People were told to ensure that the toilets are kept covered with lids in the immediate future.

23/The general health of people could be improved if better water supply be made available. In most of the villages water is often dirty because it is obtained from the creeks which are often used by pigs from the villages. Besides that ~~the~~ most of it would have to carted over considerable distance. If the Council can put in wells people will be much better off than their present situation. There is one aid post at Walangai built of bush materials and is always fully attended by people of the area. For further information of sicknesses being prepared by ~~the~~ the medical Orderly the appendix is attached.

29/ The tax cases against the tax defaulters were held in each village visited. No of cases heard in the villages are contained in the appendix attached. For further information refer to appendix .

ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

29/ At MARGURA where the majority of people who are "y-o- Cuis" firmly stated openly to the writer that they have no-one to vote for but Nathias Yalivan. This is due to the fact that many of them are financial members to the so called PELA ASSOCIATION. I explained to them that I being one of the Administration officers I have nothing to say but I told them that it is up to them to elect the man who will do good for the area.

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REMARKS.

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their produce. Some towns who can afford the fares for P.N.V's do make
for Narak. Thus, PAGE 13 Despite the easy access to Narak by the

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stated openly to the ~~WRETSF~~ writer that they have no-one to vote
for but Mathias Yaliwan. This is due to the fact that many of them are ~~the~~
financial members to the so called PELE ASSOCIATION. I explained to
them that I being one of the Administration officers I have nothing
to say but I told them that it is up to them to elect the man who will
do good for the area.

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who will be the man to voice their expressions and views in the House.
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which will mean that someone with local ties could be elected.

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is not that reason why are not growing more coffee
others think that people themselves are not enthusiastic on the idea
of growing more coffee.

ECONOMICS.

- 31/ Most of the food produced is sold in Local Markets along the highway Warabung No. 2. People rarely go into Wewak, Yangoru or Maprik to sell their produce. Some women who can afford the fares for P.M.V's do make for Wewak, though not often. Despite the easy access to Wewak by the Sepik Highway the people do not appear to have more production and sale of food stuff. The reason is high freight rates and lack of interested entrepreneurs in the area.
- 32/ In a few of the villages Wingel and Wagupma there were questions about the prices of coffee and why it varies from time to time. The writer and the officer in charge of the patrol explained the price fluctuations and the world buyers of coffee, so the old story goes back to supply and the demand.
- 33/ Differences of S.P.C.A. and the DASF were explained to the people. Things like purchasing of coffee beans or vice for that matter is no longer the responsibility of the DASF. The people were told of the SPCA as their Local set up and that they should encourage this as much as possible by buying up shares and ensure that the produce is sold to company rather than the private buyers.
- 34/ Many complained that the ground on which the coffee is grown ^{is not fertile} and for that reason many are not keen on growing more coffee. Others think that people themselves are not enthusiastic on the idea of growing more coffee.

35/ ECONOMY AND THE POSSIBILITY OF EXPANSION.

The area although not the wealthiest in the Yangoru Patrol Post has enough potential to increase the earnings. Teak trees though takes a while seem to grow very well in the area. The writer noted this at Wingei No.2.

Coffee and rice and cattle raising would be possible avenues open to the people.

Very few have any interests on the above mentioned things. They think that motor vehicles and trade stores are ~~profit~~ profitable business. Others go in for the above mentioned things for prestige and status as big man in the eyes of the people.

36/ The present production of coffee and market gardening is lower than would be expected. If only people would work much harder they could increase the production. Despite the easy access people do not seem to increase their planting of coffee trees. Rice is non-existent. People feel that the amount paid out to rice growers in the past was too low per bag.

37/ The area itself is suitable for cattle projects. There is one owned communally by the Wingeis with four head of cattle. There are ~~xxxx~~ two cows one bull and the heifer. There is one cattle project at Bepanda which has not got any cattle on it but it has been cleared and planted with grass and fenced.

38/ Most of the coffee produced is sold to the S.P.C.A. based at hayfield. A lot of the people are not strong supporters of the company. When asked how many of them are in fact the share holders. There were only six people who claimed to be the ~~share~~ share holders. This six were among the people who gathered for the tax payers meeting.

39/ The lack of interest shown by people turning up for the tax payers meeting was very bad with only sixty seven who actually turned up. This only goes to show indicate the peoples attitude towards the development of the area, as one of the main factors which hold back the development.

40/ Establishments of teaks and kamara trees are not very popular in the area because

40/ of the amount of time it takes to yield some returns to growers. Until people come to realize that in order to do business profitably they should not go in for P.M.V.s or trade stores which are constantly broken down, due to lack of management ability. The area will probably remain as it is for another few years unless people alter their attitude of drawing more income into the area.

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41/ACCOMMODATION & SERVICE AND FACILITIES.


● All villages have rest houses. Most were well kept except the Wingei rest house which needs replacement.

42/There are four trade stores in the area. The A.O.G. Mission store is equipped with expensive items i.e. coffee milo and other basic trade goods. The other three stores are also good though ~~many~~ the things in stock are less expensive than the one owned by the Mission.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Courts were held in each village against the tax defaulters. There were a total of sixty-nine cases heard in the area. There were also two cases concerning the use of firearms. One man was charged of being in possession of shotgun without the licence, while the other was charged for using it without the authority. For further information on the cases heard in the area during the patrol the appendix is attached.

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EDWARD LEPIE KONU.

APPENDIX 1.

PELE COMMITTEEMEN.

No.	<u>VILLAGE.</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>PARTICULARS.</u>
42)	WINGEI No.1	SEIMI GWEGNAWI	NoSCHOOLING . EMPLOYED RABAU 5-6yrs. A.O.G. MISSION .
	" "	MAINGE PORUMEN	ex medical tultul Employed plantation labourer 2yrs A.O.G. Mission not baptised
43)	Wagei No. 2	MAULUWANGI MIAMENUT	exTULTUL Employed Rabaul 2yrs. A.O.G. Mission.
44)	SUANUMBO	MAINGE NOTIM	No. Formal education Labourer Wau 3yrs. A.O.G. Mission.
45)	WALANGAI	WAMBASIMBI WALNGAI	No. Schooling Bougainville put plantation worker. R.C.M.
46)	BUGITU	BISON KOMBILI	No. Schooling Employed by Admin Rabaul as Labourer.
		SIFIK WALU	No. schooling. Labourer Wau Ex Councillor. Labourer Rabaul -Admin 2yrs. R.C.M.
	KIRIKIRI		
47)	DEPANDU	MAIK GENJA	No. schooling 6yrs. Rabaul domestic R.C.M.
		HARI BI WMINJA	No. schooling ex Luluai Rabaul labourer 3yrs. A.O.G. Mission.
48)	IMBARU	BUKARARTU WISAUN	No. education Labourer Madang Al port 1961-63 Wewak Hotel 63-64 R.C.M.

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APPENDIX 3.

DATE	VILLAGE	MALARIA	SCABIE	SORES	COUGH	SPLEEN	CONJUNCTIVITIS	GRITTIEN
12/1	WINGEBI No. 1	24	3	13	4	-	-	24.
"	WINGEBI No. 2	5	2	18	5	19	-	25
17/1	Beganda	7	3	21	2	5	-	27
18/1	WANDABAU	11	-	6	1	-	1	6
19/1	WATIPMA	8	-	4	-	5	-	18
14/1	NUANTIMBO	-	1	3	-	-	-	28
"	WALAHAI	-	2	2	-	-	-	4
"	XXXXXX	2	1	1	-	-	-	19
"	DIGIWA							
TOTAL		57	12	68	12	20	1	133

Above are the sicknesses as recorded by the ~~xxxx~~ medical orderly Mr. Tobena Kwina as at the ~~xxxx~~ patrol. The above cases were not in anyway serious however if people keep ~~xxx~~ to the ~~xxxx~~ simple hygiene rules there should be less cases of the above sicknesses ~~particularly~~ the skin diseases.

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VILLAGES AND HAMLETS COFFEE CENSUS

VILLAGE	No. of TREES	
WINGEI No.1	360	1) ... 2) ... 3) ... 4) ... 5) ...
WAGUPMA	407	1) ... 2) ... 3) ... 4) ...
SUANIMBO	1054	1) ... 2) ... 3) ... 4) ...
WINGEI No.2	2527	1) ... 2) ... 3) ... 4) ...
BUIGITU	109	1) ... 2) ...
BEPANDU	2765	1) ... 2) ... 3) ...
MAMBARU	259	1) ... 2) ... 3) ...
WALANGAI	214	1) ... 2) ... 3) ... 4) ... 5) ...
TOTAL	<u>7705</u>	

APPENDIX 2

VILLAGES AND HAMLETS.

WINGEI No.1	5 Hamlets	1) Lapungei 2) Manbu 3) Wankikama 4) Mairoru 5) Kwimbu
WINGEI No.2	4 Hamlets	1) Balawara 2) Junkikala 3) Wambie 4) Kisibik
SUANIMBO	1 Line of hamlets.	
WALANGAI	2 Hamlets	1) Kuminangeranjung 2) Walangai
BULIGITU	3 Hamlets	1) Bigitu 2) Tokwambil 3) Kusambu
BEPANDU	5 Hamlets	1) Dunginwara 2) Kaumbil 3) Katau 4) Yepiawin 5) Yemebu

COURT CASES.

VILLAGE	No. DEFANTANTS		No. Conficted	FINED
WINGEI No. 1&2	13	1Dismissed.	4	9
BUGITU	10	Dismissed	4	5
WALANGAI	3		-	3
SUANIMBO	5		5	5
MAMBARU	11		4	7
WAGUPMA	12		4	8
BEPANDU	12		-	12
	<u>66</u>		<u>16</u>	<u>49</u>

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AREA STUDY

VILLAGE

SCENES BY ABSENTEES

TOTALS OUTSIDE

GRAND TOTALS

TOTALS

VILLAGE	CHILDREN		ADULTS		THE ELECTORATE		ADULTS		CHILDREN		ADULTS		TOTALS
	H.	F.	H.	F.	H.	F.	H.	F.	H.	F.	H.	F.	
WAVUPHA	30	24	53	35	5	-	32	16	35	24	75	57	185
MAMBALU	77	57	61	59	5	8	30	18	62	55	91	77	315
WINDKI NO. 1	44	36	101	88	15	12	10	1	59	48	111	89	307
WINDKI NO. 2	64	65	88	98	6	8	27	12	70	73	115	110	362
STAVINBO	36	33	48	51	5	6	26	13	41	39	74	78	322
VALANGAI	17	10	30	23	8	10	8	7	25	20	38	26	109
BUJITU	57	36	60	65	22	12	22	14	79	48	82	79	288
BEPAKDI	42	58	78	75	11	4	39	16	53	62	67	89	271
TOTALS	267	319	519	506	77	66	184	93	444	379	653	599	2075

APPENDIX 9

PREVIOUS POPULATION
ADD BIRTHS
MIGRATIONS IN

2067
14
9

2090

2090
15

LESS DEATHS
MIGRATIONS OUT

0
8
15

2070

CURRENT POPULATION 2075.

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PATROL REPORT.

INTRODUCTION.

~~The~~

1/The Wingei ~~Wingei~~ Census Division lies approximately half way in between Yangoru and Maprik. It consists of undulating hills most of which are covered with medium bush and Kunai grass.

2/OBJECTS.

The objects of the Patrol conducted by the two officers were the tax prosecution checking on the licences of firearms stores and the Routine Administration.

3/RECEPTION OF THE PATROL.

People were very co-operative at all villages visited. Help was given when required by the people especially in moving the Patrol gear to the next village. At Bepandu the people came up with fresh foods and offered to the patrol personnel despite our willingness to pay for the food.

VILLAGES.

The layout of villages indicated no planing because houses tend to be crowded eventhough there is sufficent space. Majority of the houses are built at ground level. The disadvantages of the type of houses are not very healthy when one considers the doors which are not large enough even for two people to enter at the same time, thus one could assume that there woulda'nt be ~~many~~ enough fresh air. Besides that there is only one opening and the rest is almost airtight. Pigs and fowels have an easy access as they can walk in with no trouble. Advantages of such houses are ~~in~~ firstly keeping people from cold winds and be able to withstand the possible earth tremors.

WATER SUPPLY.

5/ Water supply is generally good. It can be dirty at times. This is due to the fact that most of their water supply is obtained from creeks near by which are often full of impurities when flooded. If wells can be made available by the Local Council people could be much better off with water supply thus safing the people from using the dirty water,

6/ CLEANLINESS HYGINE & SANETATION.

Villages visited were kept clean on hearing the ef the approaching patrol There were a few cases where the toilets were left uncovered and people were told to use the lids in the immediate future.

7/ VILLAGE OFFICALS.

Councillors were the ones who do the most getting people to turn up for the census. Minor complaints at village level are usually setteled by them. Most are fairly good though on occassions they tend to forget what they suppose to be doing.

AGRICULTURE.

8/ Food is generally good. The staple diet is yams though sago is eaten
quiet of tea. The patrol ^{has} no plant disease affecting the crops.

Introduction

Introduced crops i.e. Chinese cabbages water melons tomatoes and
onions are grown along side with the local food on the subsistence
pattern. It appears that people don't have surplus of fresh foods
for sale despite the good access into the area. Even if they do have
something for sale they rarely go into Wewak or Maprik to sell
their products. This is due to the fact that fares for P.M.V.s are
too high for the average person. The planting is communal on most
~~occasions~~ occasions when gardens are slashed burnt and sub-divided
into family units.

9/ Cash crops are marketed mainly along the highway and at Warabung No.
(2). Sometimes people call in at Yangoru to sell their produce. The
census of coffee trees as recorded in the books was ~~769~~ 7705.

Appendix attached to the area study should show out the number of
10/coffee trees for each village,

LIVESTOCK.

There are two cattle projects in the area. There is one owned commu-
nally by Wingeis with four head of cattle. There are two cows, one
bull and a heifer. There is another at Bepandu which had been clea-
red and fenced with no cows yet.

11/

POLITICAL SITUATION.

The effects of the TURU MOVEMENT has apperently caused so many people in particular the pro-cult have different views on the House and the coming elections When ~~talks~~ talks were given at Wagupma people told the writer that they would vote for Mathias Yaliwan and no-one else.

12/An explanation was given that they'd better elect the man whom they they think will do the good for the area. After the talka a few began to have second thoughts as to who will be their spokesman of the ~~electrate~~ electrate.

13/The peoples attidue to the council is one of dissadisfaction concern of the area. This could be attributed to the fact that there is no evidence of council projects in the area, therefore one ~~x~~ can't blame them. On the other hand people should ~~do~~ do more on their part, and when council sees that people are willing to work the council will probably hop in and give assistance. Because of the dissadisfaction with the council the people ~~were~~ were not keen on paying their last taxes eventhough they had money. This was indicated by the fact that when they were charged for failing to pay their tax most were able to pay up plus the court fines.

14/FORESTS.

There is very little timber noticed in the area which is ~~useful~~ of any use for sawmilling. There is very little virgin bush left which would provide the timber. The area ~~is~~ is quiet good for teaks if people are willing to grow them. Because of the time taken to yield some returns to the growers there is little evidence of people growing it.

15/COMMERCE & INDUSTRY.

Patrol noted four trade ~~in~~ stores in the area. One is owned by the A.O.G Mission equipped with expensive goods such as coffee milo and other basic trade goods. The other three sell less expensive goods and the other minor goods. There are also three business cars owned ~~in~~ by the Locals, Henry Walu, Cow Boi and Benny .

16/LAND.

There is no ~~land~~ problem with the land shortage. People have sufficient land for gardening. There is also enough arable land for increase plantings of tree crops.

17/COMPLAINTS.

Every ~~village~~ village we went to there were copmlaints mainly on the DINAUS concerning the shell rings. Courts were held in every village against the tax defaulters. Sixty-nine cases were heard concerning the people who failed to pay their tax. There were also other two about the shotguns. One man was charged with ~~in~~ being in possession of shotgun without the licence while the other was charged with using the firearm without the authority.

19/REST HOUSES.

All villages have rest houses. Most of them are not very far apart. The average ~~sixteen~~ time taken would be roughly a half an hours walk. Maps attached should show out where the rest Houses in the area patrolled.

20/HEALTH

General health of the people is good. No cases of serious sickness were found except for minor complaints. No of sicknesses were noted down on the appendix to the area study as prepared by the Medical orderly Mr. Tobena Kwina.

21/EDUCATION.

Education in the area is good. The A.O..G Mission stationed at Wingei runs a school there. Most of the kids receive their Primary schooling there while the rest get theirs in other schools outside the area.

22/ROADS & BRIDGES.

The Sepik Highway is all weather road through the area. Branching off from the main road there are two roads. Running North to Bubuamo the road is opened to four wheel drive vechiles. To the South the road ends up at Kunjingini which is also accessable to four wheel drive vechiles. Most of the sections are not maintained which peopæ could have done but instead they insisted on getting or requesting the machines to upgrade them. Their attitude of the two roads ~~are~~ is that they think they of no real importance to them.

23/AIRFIELDS.

There arn't any airstrips in the area. The nearest one is the Ulupu Catholic Mission airstrip in the Maprik Administrative area.

MISSIONS.

24/There is only one body of Mission in operation in the area ~~kaugh~~ though there is the Catholic Mission stationed at Ulupu which also has some influence with the nearby villages. The Catholic Mission is in the Maprik Administrative area. The A.O.G. Mission at Wingei runs a school and are also building the school for the Bible school students mostly the grade six students and the Drop outs. The classroom is still under-construction and the bricks for the lining are made locally.

25/TAXES.

Taxes for 71/72 to Yangoru Council was very bad as indicated by the number of cases heard against the tax defaulters from the area. Sixty-nine cases were heard and somehow people could manage to pay up plus the court fines. This is due to the ~~frustration~~ dissatisfaction of the lack of developmental projects done in the area, by the Yangoru Council. On the other hand people should have done more on their part if they wanted to go head with the rest of the District.

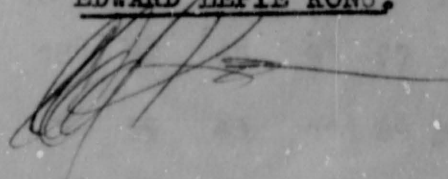
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26/CENSUS.

All villages visited the attendance of census was good. There were no cases of people absenting . The conduct of the patrol personnel was good and the two constables accompanying the patrol was ~~fair~~ fair ~~and~~ and ~~great~~.co-operative.

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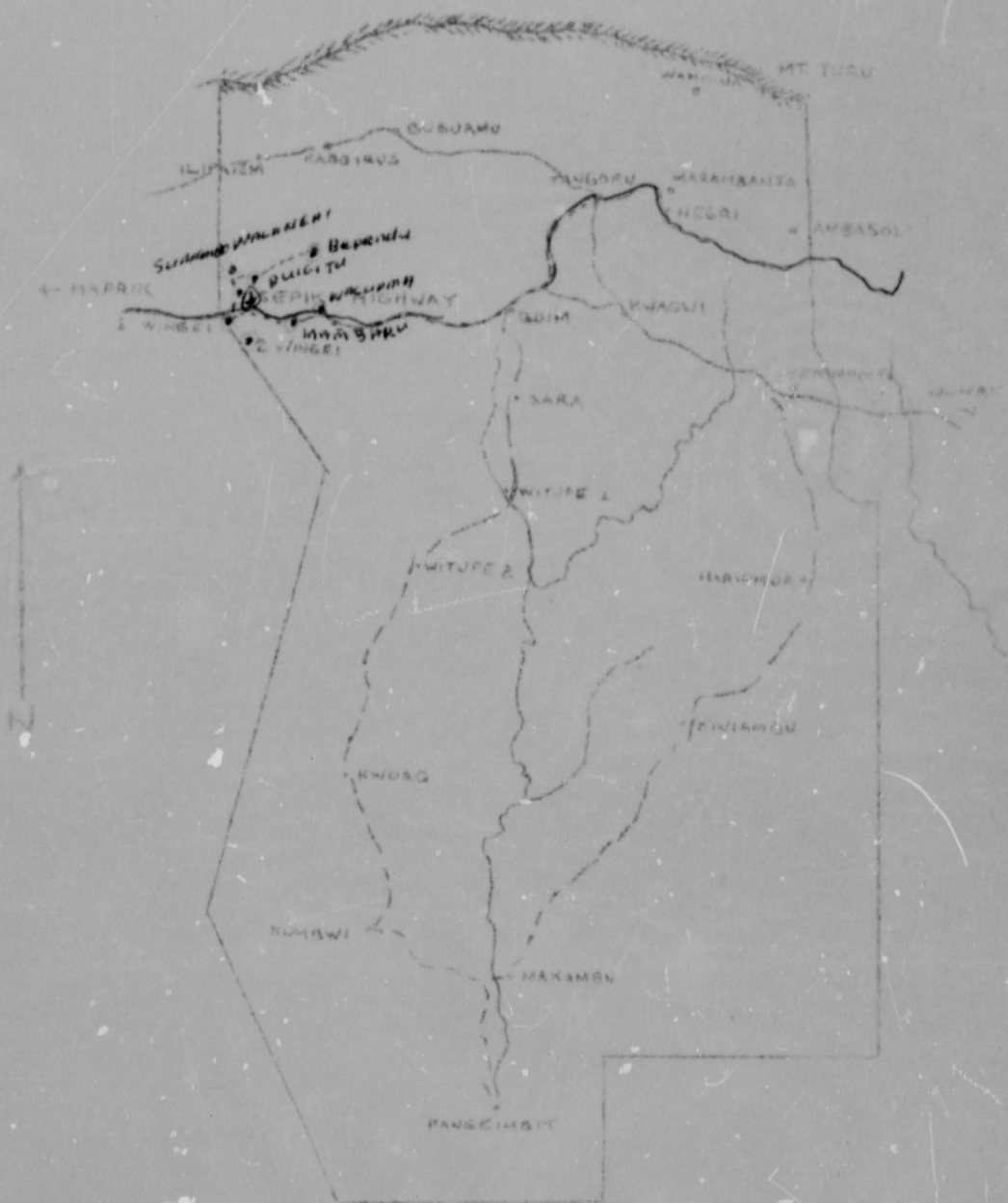


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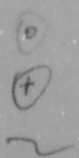
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YANGORU ADMINISTRATIVE AREA

SCALE 4 MILES = 1 INCH



ROUTE TAKEN
REST HOUSES
A.O.G. MISSION
SEPIK HIGHWAY



JTK:JC

P.O. Box 2396,
KOMODOH.

67-8-77

28th August, 1972.

The Deputy District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
MARIK. East Sepik District.

YANGORU PATROL NO. 6-71/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 and 2 arising out of the above patrol of the SEPIK PLAINS Census Division, together with the Area Study recompilation, as submitted by Mr. P.J. Walsh, Patrol Officer.

Some six months elapsed from completion of the patrol till receipt of the Situation Reports and Area Study. This is far too long a delay and you are requested to institute more speedy processing of Patrol Reports in the future.

Only one copy of the Situation Reports and Area Study were received here. This necessitated photostat copies being made. In addition there were no assessments of the Situation Reports. Please ensure that, in future, there is compliance with the provisions of Circulars 67-1-0 of 25th November, 1971, 24th February, 1972, and 13th June, 1972, which deal with the compilation and submission of Patrol Reports and Situation Reports.

I presume the situation as described in Situation Report No. 1 has been brought to the attention of both the District Rural Development Officer and District Local Government Officer.

T.W.E.
(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

C.C.
The District Commissioner,
East Sepik District,
WEWAK.

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PATROL REPORT

Report Number: No.6, 1971/72. OBJECTS OF PATROL: 1. Census Revision
 District: East Sepik 2. General Admin. 3. Prosecution of Tax Defaulters. 4. Checking Trade Stores & Shotgun Licences

Patrol Conducted By: P.J. WALSH STATION: Yangoru Patrol Post

AREA PATROLLED: Sepik Plains C.D. SUB-DISTRICT: HAPIK

DURATION OF PATROL: 24/1-2/2/72 DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer

LAST ODA PATROL: 9/1971 PERSONNEL: 4 members P.I.W.S.C.

LAST OIG PATROL: Not Known ACCOMPANYING: Medical Orderly
 Council Rules Inspector
 Local Govt. Assistant

NUMBER OF DAYS: 12 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA:

COUNCIL AREA: Yangoru

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: Yangoru - Saussia Open

The District Commissioner,
East Sepik District,
WENAK.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
- FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 16 to 18 ()
 - PATROL INSTRUCTIONS ()
 - THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS ()
 - AREA STUDY ()
 - UPDATING OF AREA STUDY ()
 - SITUATION REPORTS Nos 1 & 2 ()
 - PATROL MAP ()

Date: / /1972.

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Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
GOBODOBU, Papua.

- In respect of this patrol, I attach
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District headquarters Assessment of Patrol and Report:

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Date: / /1972

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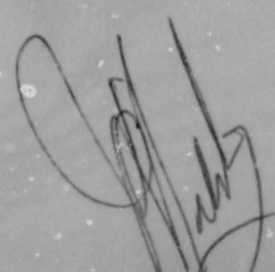
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Situation Report No. 1

COUNCIL TAX - Sepik Plains Census Division.

1. There is no evidence throughout the whole of the Census Division of any efforts at sustained production of cash crops. The main cash crop, coffee, suffers as a result of the peoples' attitude that cash crops are a "bank" - cherry is picked when money is required; at all other times, the cherry is allowed to rot on the trees. Communications throughout the Sepik Plains are good; the only people required to carry their produce to a road are KAPANGU (2 hours), HAKABU (1 hour) and PALWAMBE (2 hours). However, an overall attitude of apathy pervades the whole of this Census Division. Up until 1967, these people did not pay Council tax, as they still had the old luluai-lulual system till then. As a result, there was never any great incentive to greater efforts in cash crop production. After these people joined the Yangoru Council, their tax rate was usually 21 less than the rest of the Council area; it was not until 1970 that the Council voted that the tax rate for the Sepik Plains should remain the same as the rest of the Council area.
2. Throughout the patrol, the writer heard complaints that the tax rate should be lowered as these people were still "bush kanakas" (their own description of themselves.) When asked by the writer why they did not produce more cash crops and thus have the money with which to pay their Council tax, the usual reaction was a stumped silence. Answers such as "the road is no good and cars cannot come in to buy parchment" and "the ground is no good for coffee and rice" were usually forthcoming after they had had some time to think about it. All centres visited had coffee gardens - all overgrown with kumai and small trees - not coffee trees. This just illustrates the fact that these people are too lazy to even envisage the thought of sustained efforts in cash cropping.
3. Nearly every able bodied male (and an extremely high percentage of females) are paid up members of the Pele Association - these payments made to the Association vary from \$12 to 70 cents. If these people are able to find the money to pay their membership to the Pele Association, but not to pay their Council tax, I feel that no regard be paid to their cries of perpetual "poverty". Every tax defaulter who appeared before the Local Court was a paid up member of the Pele - whether it was \$12.00 or 70 cents.
4. The Yangoru Council has increased the tax rate to \$8.50 for the forthcoming financial year (1972/73). No mention was made of a reduced rate for this Census Division. The writer is of the opinion that any effort to do so should be nipped in the bud; as this increased tax rate could well serve as a much needed incentive to an increase in cash cropping. As well, it would make the people fully aware of the fact that their area should not be subsidised by the rest of the Yangoru Council area. If they wish to have the Council spend money in their area, they will have to pay the same tax rate as the rest of the Council area.



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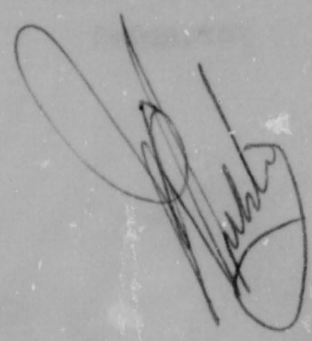
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Situation Report No. 2

CARGO CULT INFLUENCE - Sepik Plains Census Division

1. The whole of this Census Division is extremely pro Pele Association. Every Village would upwards of 75 per cent of its adult population being fully paid up members of Pele. The increase in membership since the last patrol has been brought about by the 70 cent memberships being offered by the Pele Association.
2. The majority of the people seem to be pro-Administration - the writer feels that most people have joined, not because of Matius Yeliwan's promises of early independence, but because of the cargo cult aspects of the Association i.e. promises of untold wealth (cargo and money) for the adherents of the Association.
3. The large number of people who appeared before the local court charged with tax offences is not a true indication of these peoples' attitude towards the Council - and is definitely not a result of cargo cult influence, as over 80 per cent of these tax defaulters had not paid tax since 1968 - well before the advent of Matius Yeliwan.
4. Thus, the writer feels that all future patrols should concentrate more on economic development in this Census Division to combat the spread of the Pele Association influence in the area. Political education, and lots of it!, is still required, but as stated above, these people are not members of the Pele Association for political gain.



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District: East Sepik
Census Division: Sepik Plains

Officer Compiling: F.J. WALSH
Sub-District: HAPRIK
L.S. Council: YANGORU

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Patrol Report No.: 1

AID POST - MAKAMBU

1. Whilst at Makambu, it came to the writer's notice that the Aid Post Orderly at Makambu had been allowing an untrained native to administer injections and give medicines. The APO concerned admitted the truth of these rumours and was unable to give a satisfactory explanation as to why he had done so. The unfortunate aspect is that he cannot be replaced - with the current shortage of Aid Post Orderlies, one cannot dismiss APOs with gay abandon. It would be advisable for all future patrols to ascertain whether this Orderly is still shirking his duties - and if so recommend that he receive Departmental reprimand; for all the good it would achieve.
2. The Aid Post was inspected and found to be in good condition. One problem facing the Aid Post Orderly here is the lack of accommodation for patients and guardians. This deters a lot of people from using this Aid post and until such time that this problem is remedied, the APO should visit all the Villages on a fortnightly basis to dispense medicines.

Commissioner

Station: YANGOBU Patrol Post.

Officer Consulting: P.J. WATKINS

District: East Sepik.

Sub-District: MARIK

Census Division: Sepik Plains

L.S. Council: YANGOBU

Patrol Report No.2

Recommendations for Future Patrols.

3. The writer strongly recommends that all future patrols include the Yangoru Council's Rules Inspector with the patrol personnel. The laying of information before a Local Court in a Village has far more effect than making a person travel to Yangoru to appear before the Local Court.
If the majority of the village people see that a patrolling officer will convene a Court and convict a person charged with non observance of Council rules, this will go a long way to increase the respect for the Yangoru Council in this Census Division, and also give the Councillors far more confidence in the execution of their duties.
4. Ensure that the Aid Post at MAMBU is regularly inspected. There are Aid Post Inspectors at Yangoru who rarely venture away from Yangoru Station. If the Mamabu Aid Post is inspected monthly by an Aid Post Inspector this should keep the Aid Post orderly there on his best behaviour.
5. The people from KIHIMBU, KAMASU, WAKIMINDE and YAMBUAN have never maintained their sections of vehicular road in the past. If the Rules Inspector from the Yangoru Council is sent out every fortnight to inspect road work and prosecute anybody not keeping their section of road up to standard, the road network in this Census Division would improve greatly.
6. The Council Adviser from Yangoru could achieve some more results if some field work was done by him in this Census Division - an extremely strong Iele Association stronghold. To date, the Adviser has not camped out in this Census Division, and since general field officers are not usually in the position to answer all questions regarding the aims and finance etc of the Council, the Adviser should be allowed to do on patrol.

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Sepik Plains Census Division.

Area Study

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Introduction.

1. The area patrolled covers an area of approximately 150 square miles. In the north around KAMANJAN, the land rises to approximately 160 metres asl to a low as 40 metres asl in the south of the Census Division.
2. Most of the land is covered with kunai and other coarse grasses. These grasslands are mainly uninhabited. Villages are built in the flood plain or medium forests bordering rivers. This gives greater soil depth for gardening activity and also for more favourable living conditions.
3. Most of the area is drained by the ATIEM River and its ~~tributaries~~ tributaries, FONAMBERI and TRUBUN Rivers. The south eastern corner is drained by a tributary of the H MBILI River.
4. The whole of the Census Division is contained within the boundaries of the Yangoru Local Government Council area. There are no distinct physical features forming the boundaries.

Yangoru Patrol No.6, 1971/72.

Sepik Plains Census Division.

Area Study.

Communications.

5. There has been no change in the state of communications within the Census Division since Patrol No.5 - 1971/72. The Yangoru Council has plans to upgrade the road from the Sepik Highway to KUMBIWINGBI in the new financial year, and proposes to spend \$6,000 on this work. Once this work is completed, it will greatly facilitate the marketing of cash crops in this area.
6. Regular road maintenance is not being carried out. The Rules Inspector from Yangoru Council accompanied the patrol and he prosecuted 22 people at KUMBIWINGBI and another 39 at KINIAMBU for failing to maintain their sections of road. The people at Kiniambu requested that the Administration send a tractor and mower to Kiniambu to cut the grass on the road. It was explained very fully to them as to why this ~~would not~~ request would not be met. It was noted, however, that they had cut the grass prior to the return of the writer to Kiniambu for the National Elections some 3 weeks after this visit!
7. As mentioned in Paragraph 66 of the area study accompanying Patrol Report NO.5-1971/72, the airstrip at SIRUPE 1 has now been abandoned. No aircraft ever used this 'strip - it was built solely as part of a cargo cult in 65/66/

Yangoru Patrol No. 6, 1971/72.

Sepik Plains Census Division.

Area Study.

Political Development and Attitude Towards Local Government.

8. Although these people are pro Administration, it is also a stronghold of Pele Association followers. The writer saw no incidents stemming from belief in the Cult's promises. As the last Officer on this area stated in his report, the Administration (and the Yangoru Council) will have to take a firm stand to combat any possible attempt by the leaders of Pele Association to undermine the authority of the Council in the area.
9. None of the people seen were impressed with the work of the Yangoru Council in the area. There was the usual cry of " The tax rate is too high" but when asked if they were doing anything to improve the economic situation of the area, the answer was always " We haven't any good roads, or soil etc etc". As recommended in Yangoru Patrol report No. 3 of 1971/72, the tax rate for this area should remain the same as for the rest of the Council Area. Any reduction in the tax rate should be immediately followed by a cut in Capital Works Expenditure - the rest of the tax payers in the Council area should not be made to subsidise the Sepik Plains people if they are too lazy to attempt to improve the economic future of their area.
10. This was explained to them during the patrol, but no one attempted to accept it. It was the usual cry of "We want - but no self help schemes in the Sepik Plains, please.". This refusal to accept responsibility for the improvement of the social and economic sectors of the Community is typical of the area and has possibly increased since the advent of the Mt. Turu cargo cult, with its promises of instant wealth involving no work on the people's part.
11. During the patrol, 142 tax defaulters were prosecuted in the Local Court. All informations laid before the Court were prepared by the Yangoru Council Rules Inspector. Of this number, 128 received convictions. Refer to Appendix " " for the breakdown of this total. As stated elsewhere, 61 people also received convictions under Yangoru Council's Road Maintenance rule. This was the first time that people from this Census Division have been prosecuted for non observance of Council Rules. One person at Kiriambu threatened to kill all Government officers and he later received a sentence of two months in the District Court at Naprik for behaving in a threatening manner. The person concerned was male native, PONGOU, an ex Julwai of Kiriambu.

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This, however, was an isolated incident, where an individual considered himself above the law and was upset when he discovered otherwise. His receiving a gaol sentence had a salutary effect upon the other people at Kiniambu.

12. I feel that stricter enforcement of Council Rules is the only method whereby the Councillors (an extremely lazy and ineffective lot) will be able to command the respect of their people. Probably the only way to enforce the rules would be the Rules Inspector taking frequent trips through the area. At the moment, the Rules Inspector is not utilised full time on this type of work - and in the past, Informations laid before Magistrates at Yangoru have never been followed up. The people of this Census Division have been in the Yangoru Council now for over 3 years, and have had sufficient time in which to comprehend the workings of Councils. There have been, on the the average, 2 patrols a year since this Census Division joined the Yangoru Council, and each patrol have given educational talks on the functions and duties of Councils.

13. The problem is is that the people have heard too often that if they do not observe Council Rules, they will be liable for prosecution. Until now, this was never done. Thus, if all future patrols in to this area are accompanied by the Rules Inspector, a healthier attitude towards the Council may result.

Yangoru Patrol No. 6, 1971/72.

Sepik Plains Census Division.

Area Study.

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Population Distribution and Trends.

14. The Census was generally well attended. Three cases of non attendance at the Census were heard by the patrol.
15. There has been no change in population and trends. Refer to Appendix " " for Census statistics.

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Sepik Plains Census Division.

Area Study.

Standard of Living and Health.

16. The standard of living in this Census Division has not since the Area Study was last updated.
17. A medical orderly from Yangoru Hospital accompanied the patrol. He ~~xxxxx~~ treated minor ailments on the spot and forwarded any serious cases to either Maprik or Yangoru. It was noted that skin diseases, both *Linea imbricata* and Ringworm, are extremely common. 215 people, both children and adults were found to be suffering from either of these skin diseases. Following is a list of other ailments seen by the orderly: Malaria 33; Scabies 19; Conjunctivitis 14; Bronchitis 7; and 33 people suffering from assorted tropical ulcers, septic sores, etc.
18. There is only one Aid Post in this Census Division. This is located at ~~MAKAMBU~~ and was constructed by the Yangoru Council. It is badly sited in that people from Witupe and Kiniambu have walks of up to 4 and 3 hours respectively. As well, it is situated on the banks of the ~~MAKAMBU~~ River and when the river floods during the "wet", the Aid Post is usually inundated, and the medical supplies have to be moved for safekeeping.
19. There was one prosecution ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ at Kusbwingel of a father failing to take his 2 year old son to a Hospital or Aid Post for treatment for whooping cough and anaemia. The child and a guardian were sent to Yangoru Hospital.
20. It may be advisable for all future patrols to take action under Section 9(1) of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Ordinance 1951-62, regarding the large number of diseased dogs to be found in the villages here. Whilst at Makambu, the owners of three dogs requested the writer to destroy them as the dogs were in an advanced stage of some/cf venereal disease which had become flyblown. These dogs pose a health hazard in the villages, especially with regard to the children, and action should be taken to destroy them. The worst villages are in the south of the Census Division - ~~MAKAMBU~~, PANGAIRBIT and KAMATAGU.

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Sepik Plains Census Division.

Area Study.

Economy and Possibility of Expansion.

21. There has been no change in the economy of this area since the last updating of the Area Study - Yangoru Patrol No.3, 1971/72. The area still faces the same problems regarding the peoples' reluctance to engage in cash cropping. This problem and its possible solutions are outlined in the abovementioned Report.

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APPENDIX "A"

Yangoru Patrol No.6 , 1971/72

SIEPIK PLAINS Census Division.

Prosecutions Brought Before the Patrol.

1. KAHAYAN. Tax Defaulters: 11 convictions, 6 fines of \$6
5 sentenced to one (1) month IHL
2. WIKURE 1. Tax Defaulters: 23 prosecutions; 2 dismissals,
21 convictions - fined \$6 each.
3. WIKURE 2. Tax Defaulters: 20 prosecutions; 6 dismissals,
14 convictions - fined \$6 each.
4. KWORO i. Tax Defaulters: 17 prosecutions; 17 convictions,
6 fined \$6, 2 fined \$3, 9 sentenced to 1 month IHL.
ii. 1 prosecution - unregistered firearm. Fined \$10.
5. KUBIWIWIGSI. i. Tax Defaulters: 16 prosecutions; 2 dismissals,
17 convictions. 2 fined \$6, 17 sentenced 1 month IHL
ii. Road Maintenance: 17 prosecutions, 17
convictions; 2 fined \$2, 15 sentenced 1 month IHL
iii. Failure to Provide Medical Attention:
1 conviction, Sentenced to 1 month IHL.
6. PAKAMBU. i. Failure to Attend Census: 1 Conviction, fined \$4.
ii. Tax Defaulters: 20 prosecutions, 20 convictions -
2 fined \$2, 1 fined \$8, 17 fined \$6.
7. PANGAMBIE. i. Failure to Produce Children at Census:
2 convictions, both Convicted, Cautioned and Discharged
ii. Tax Defaulters: 21 prosecutions; 1 dismissal,
19 convictions, 18 fined \$6 and 1 fined \$2; 2
1 reserving of decision.
8. KINIAMBU. i. Tax Defaulters: 6 prosecutions, 6 convictions;
6 fined \$6
ii. Road Maintenance: 39 prosecutions, 38 convictions;
38 fined \$3.
9. KANATAGU. Tax Defaulters: 4 prosecutions, 4 convictions;
4 fined \$6

N.B. All gaol sentences from convictions for Tax and Road Maintenance offences resulted from failure to pay fines set by Court.

Totals: Tax Defaulters: 151 prosecutions, 11 dismissals,
129 convictions; 103 fined, 31 gaol.

Road Maintenance: 56 prosecutions, 1 dismissal,
55 convictions - 17 gaol, 38 fined.

Census Offences: 3 prosecutions, 3 convictions,
1 Fined, 2 Convicted, Cautioned, Discharged

Unregistered Firearms: 1 prosecution, 1 conviction, Fined \$10

Failure to Provide Medical attention for a Child: 1 prosecuti
1 conviction, gaol 1 month IHL

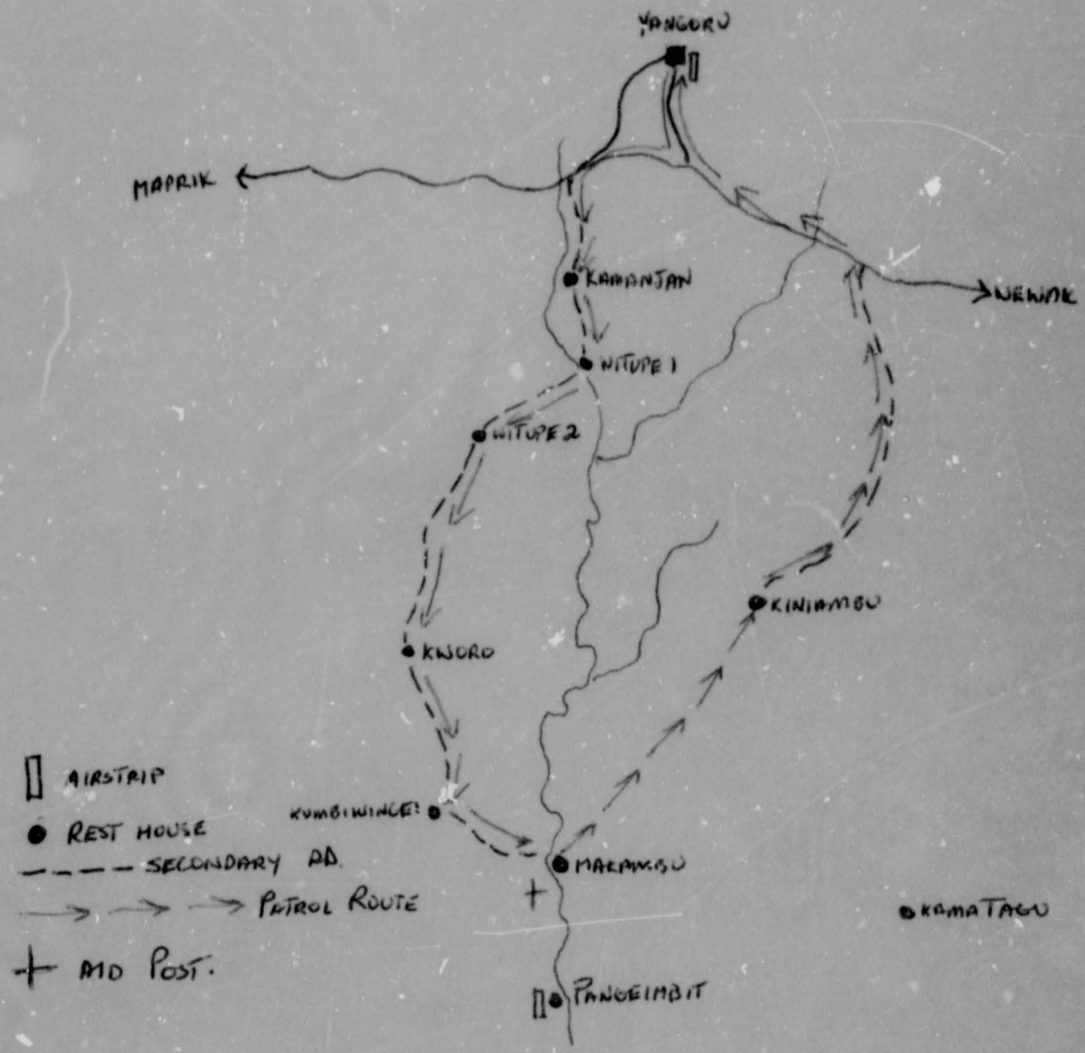
Census Statistics - BIRIAH PLAINS Census Division

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Previous Population Total:	1764
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PATROL REPGRT

REPORT NUMBER: 7	OBJECTS OF PATROL: AREA STUDY.
DISTRICT: EAST SEPIK	STATION: YANGORU
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: EDWARD L. KOBU	SUB-DISTRICT: MAPRIK
AREA PATROLLED: NINDEPOLYE	DESIGNATION: T.P.O.
DURATION OF PATROL: TEN DAYS	PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Const.POMA&KAUPA
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 28/4/71- 28 7/5	NUMBER OF DAYS: 10
LAST O.L.G. PATROL:	TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 2446
MAP REFERENCE:	COUNCIL AREA: YANGORU.

The District Commissioner,
District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 19 TO 22 ,	(/)
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS,	(/)
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS,	(/)
AREA STUDY,	(/)
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PATROL MAP,	(/)
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Assistant District Commissioner
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The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU. Papua

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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P.O. Box 2396 - KONE DOBU

67-8-71

9th August, 1972

The District Commissioner
East Sepik District
WEMAK.

YANGORU PATROL NO. 7 - 1971/72

Reference your 67-1-6 of the 13th July, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of the above patrol of the NINDEPOLYE Census Division, and also the Area Study recompilation as submitted by Mr. E.L. KONU, Trainee Patrol Officer.

Copies of the actual patrol report are not required here and I am returning those forwarded with the above report. My circular 67-1-0 of the 25th November, 1971, refers.

Situation Reports as suggested in your covering memorandum should have been compiled. This could have been overcome if a list of Sitrep subjects had been included in the patrolling officer's patrol instructions.

The Area Study is well compiled and presented. It contains some useful information about attitudes in this administratively difficult area. The whole report is a big improvement on Mr. Konu's report on Yangoru Patrol 4 - 1971/72 and I hope he continues with this improvement.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary



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3rd July, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
East Sepik District,
WEMAK.

Yangoru Patrol No. 7 of 1971/72
Mr. Edward Konu, T.P.O.

Attached please find three copies of the above report.

Mr. Konu has submitted a detailed area study report which reflects credit on himself.

No comment is required on the report, except to remark that no situation report was submitted with it.

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DEPUTY DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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Division of District Administration,
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TO: YANGORU
EAST SEPIK DISTRICT

YANGORU PATROL No. 7

The District Commissioner,
East Sepik District,

Reference is made to your letter of 27th June 1972 regarding the purpose of the patrol as follows:

- (1) Census Revision and updating of the study.
- (2) Check all shotguns.
- (3) Check the Council's Trade Stamps and Shot Gun Registers.

Yangoru Patrol No. 7 of 1971/72

Attached please find three copies of the above report. Mr. Edward Kony, T.P.O. has submitted a detailed area study report which reflects credit on himself.

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It is estimated that the patrol will complete their duties by 1st August. You will also note that the patrol report and Situation Report should be submitted in any other disputes brought to the attention of the patrol.

J. Young-Whitford
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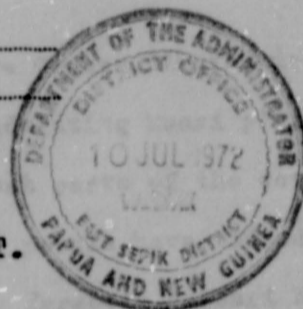


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East Sepik District.
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YANGORU PATROL No.7.

NINDEPOLYE C/D.

You will prepare to depart on patrol to GWINIGI on Monday 27th inst. The purpose of the patrol are as follows:

- (1) Census Revision and updating of the area study.
- (2) Check all shotgun registration and trade Store licences. To this end, approach the Council Adviser, Mr. Den Oudsten and utilize the Council's Trade Store and Shot Gun Registers.
- (3) Encourage economic development. Also emphasize that cargo cults i.e. TURU CULT, are not the means of earning cash income. You will also stress the different roles played by the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries and the Co-operative Producers Association.
- (4) You will be accompanied by Senior Constable PORMA. Approach P.H.D. YANGORU regarding a medical orderly accompanying the Patrol.
- (5) Prior to departing on Patrol, you can refer to file 67-2-3 (Matters for attention on Patrol) to see if there are any further matters to be attended to.
- (6) It is estimated that the Patrol will take ten Days. On its completion refer to the latest Headquarters Circular Instruction regarding Patrol Reports. You will also note that there is now a supply of the new Patrol Report and Situation Report pro formas. You will attempt to mediate in any minor disputes brought to your attention on Patrol. Refer any criminal cases to Yangoru.

Good Patrolling,

P.J.WALSHE.
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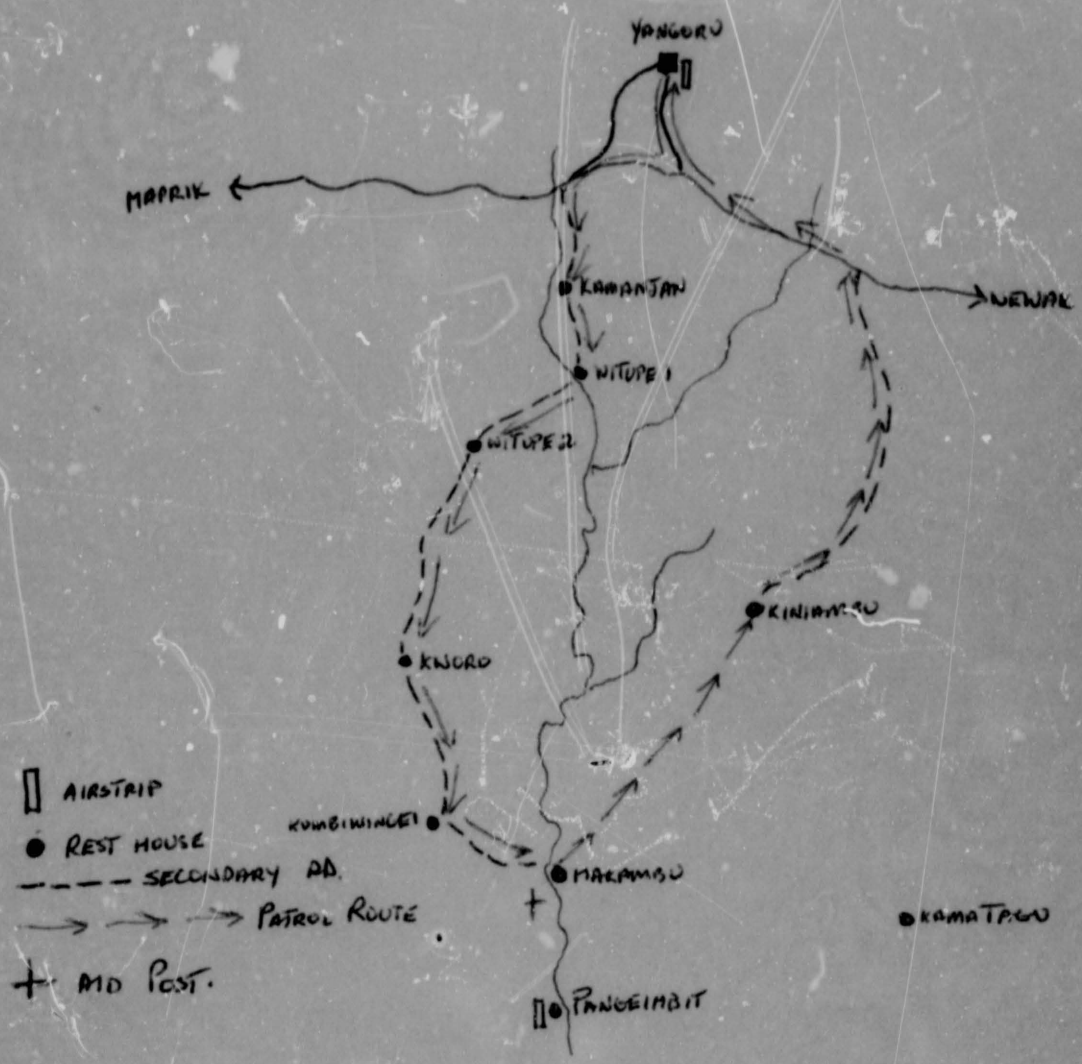
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AREA PATROLLED: NINDEPOLYE	DESIGNATION: T.P.O.
DURATION OF PATROL: TEN DAYS	PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Const.POMA&KAUPA
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 28/4/71- 2 7/5	NUMBER OF DAYS: 10
LAST O.L.G. PATROL:	TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 2446
MAP REFERENCE:	COUNCIL AREA: YANGORU.

The District Commissioner,
District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 19 TO 22 ,	(/)
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS,	(/)
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS,	(/)
AREA STUDY,	(/)
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,	()
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - ,	()
PATROL MAP,	(/)
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.....	()

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Assistant District Commissioner
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The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU. Papua

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,	(/)
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P.O. Box 2396 - KONEBOBU

67-8-71

9th August, 1972

The District Commissioner
East Sepik District
WENAK.

YANGORU PATROL NO. 7 - 1971/72

Reference your 67-1-6 of the 13th July, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of the above patrol of the NINDEPOLYM Census Division, and also the Area Study recompilation as submitted by Mr. E.L. KONU, Trainee Patrol Officer.

Copies of the actual patrol report are not required here and I am returning those forwarded with the above report. My circular 67-1-0 of the 25th November, 1971, refers.

Situation Reports as suggested in your covering memorandum should have been compiled. This could have been overcome if a list of Sitrep subjects had been included in the patrolling officer's patrol instructions.

The Area Study is well compiled and presented. It contains some useful information about attitudes in this administratively difficult area. The whole report is a big improvement on Mr. Konu's report on Yangoru Patrol 4 - 1971/72 and I hope he continues with this improvement.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary

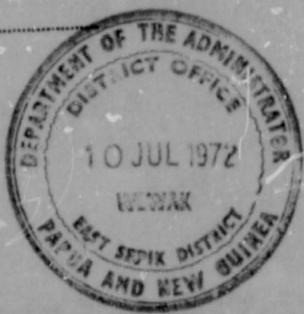
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Division of District Administration,
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MAPRIK, E.S.D.

3rd July, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
East Sepik District,
WEWAK.

Yangoru Patrol No. 7 of 1971/72
Mr. Edward Konu, T.P.O.

Attached please find three copies of the above report.

Mr. Konu has submitted a detailed area study report which reflects credit on himself.

No comment is required on the report, except to remark that no situation report was submitted with it.

J. Young-Whitford
J. Young-Whitford.
DEPUTY DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Officer-in-Charge,
YANGORU.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

67-3-11

Division of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,

MAPRIK, F.S.D.

3rd July, 1972.

TO: S. L. KOMU
YANGORU
EAST SOPIK DISTRICT

The District Commissioner,
East-Sopik District,

Reference is made to report on patrol to SIKHIL on Monday 27th July 1972. Purpose of the patrol was as follows:

- (1) Census Revision and updating of the area study.
- (2) Check all shotguns in the area.

Yangoru Patrol of 1971/72

This and approach the Council at Mr. Edward ... T.P.O. ... and also the Council's ... and Shot Gun Register.

Attached please find three copies of the above report.

Mr. Komu has submitted a detailed area study report which reflects credit on himself.

No comment is required on the report, except to remark that no situation report was submitted with it.

(5) It is anticipated that the Patrol ... completion refer to the latest Headquarters ... Patrol Report. You will also note ... Patrol Report and ... Report ... in any ...

J. Young-Whitford
DEPUTY DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. Officer-in-Charge,
YANGORU, Commissioner,

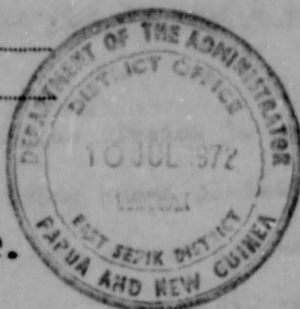


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Mr E.L.KONU
YANGORU
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EAST SEPIK DISTRICT.

Division of District Administration
Patrol Post,
YANGORU
East Sepik District.
24/3/72

YANGORU PATROL No.7.

NINDEPOLYE C/D.

You will prepare to depart on patrol to GWINIGI on Monday 27th inst. The purpose of the patrol are as follows:

- (1) Census Revision and updating of the area study.
- (2) Check all shotgun registration and trade Store licences. To this end, approach the Council Adviser, Mr. Den Oudsten and utilize the Council's Trade Store and Shot Gun Registers.
- (3) Encourage economic development. Also emphasize that cargo cults i.e. TURU CULT, are not the means of earning cash income. You will also stress the different roles played by the Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries and the Co-operative Producers Association.
- (4) You will be accompanied by Senior Constable PORMA. Approach to P.H.D. YANGORU regarding a medical orderly accompanying the Patrol.
- (5) Prior to departing on Patrol, you can refer to file 67-2-3 (Matters for attention on Patrol) to see if there are any further matters to be attended to.
- (6) It is estimated that the Patrol will take ten Days. On it's completion refer to the latest Headquarters Circular Instruction regarding Patrol Reports. You will also note that there is now a supply of the new Patrol Report and Situation Report pro formas. You will attempt to mediate in any minor disputes brought to your attention on Patrol. Refer any criminal cases to Yangoru.

Good Patrolling,

P.J.WALSHE.
O.I.C.

~~EXX~~
c.c. Assistant District Commissioner,
MAPRIK.

YANGORU PATROL REPORT No.7.

NINDEPOLYE CENSUS DIVISION.

INTRODUCTION.

- 1) The Nindepolye Census Division is approximately 52sq miles in area. It consists mainly of flat undulating kunai plains with hilly country covered mainly by secondary growth in most parts of the census division.
- 2) This area the people have voiced their opinion as they should be a road from Nolik passing Yaraboin, Nambari No.1 and Nindepolye to Warabung. They asked why hasn't the Council put in the road? The question was raised by a Nindepolye. I explained to them that a road which is most needed by them should have been done by the people themselves, after all it is only short distances apart and if people get to work on it they could have done the same thing years ago.
- 3) I asked what had actually held them from starting to put the road through, they said that the councillor Waukau of Numberon would not let them have the road through his land. Nevertheless he has since changed his attitude and access to the area has been cleared and ready to have the road through. The date for commencement of the road construction has not been decided by the people.

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4) The main dissatisfaction expressed by the people is that they need the easy access into the area so to enable them to bring in cash crops. I kept telling them that progress in the area involves hard work and in order to accomplish something people have got to play more on their part to improve the area.

5) The people must not sit back and anticipate the Central and Local Governments to spoon feed them. This is probably the main factor contributing to the lack of development in the area and unless people begin to help themselves they won't see the end results.

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AREA STUDY.

POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

b) The census revealed the population of the Census Division as at 2446 an increase of 34 since the last patrol. There were quite a lot of absentees, a total of 386 who were recorded as absentees. Majority of the absentees from the area are still to some extent prefer staying out seeking job opportunities if any rather than settling back at home improving the area. People staying back find home life quite satisfying to warrant their staying. The other people who are bored with village life usually go away for short periods visiting relatives in Rabaul, Lae or Madang. If they are lucky they find jobs.

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LEADERSHIP.

The most influential leaders were found to be traditional leaders, ~~xxxx~~ ~~xx~~ Luluais, and the Tultuls. Local Government Councillors have been used often as mouth piece when approaching Government Officers or Administrative Headquarters i.e. Sub-District Office.

8) The influence of councillors in enforcing Council Rules was not seen at all by the Patrol personnel. This was indicated by the obvious fact that many of the toilets were not well kept. The houses considered unfit for human occupation were not demolished and replaced with better ones. They were told to pull down houses concerned immediately and replace with new ones.

LAND AND IT'S USAGE.

9) Land in the area patrolled is a patrilineal system. There is no serious land shortage and it appears to be sufficient arable land available for the foreseeable future for economic development.

10) There is enough land which is suitable for cattle projects however the people have not shown any interest in establishing the projects. Besides the lack of interest in the projects there are three villages who have woken up ~~xxx~~ and have actually started the projects. They are villages of Namabri NO 2, Sara and Balme. None of the projects have cattle on them yet.

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11) There is one school in the Nandepalye Census Division. This is at Warabung .It is run by the Roman Catholic Mission Stationed at Warabung. This school cater, for most of area's school children. There were 114 pupils enrolled at the school. The remainder get their schooling outside the Census Division. The number of students recorded as receiving their education outside was 44. On the whole the education facilities are not bad because there are actually three schools where children can go to. They are the A.O.G. school at Wingei ,Catholic Mission school at Warabung and Yangoru schools. They are better off than most the children say down in the Sepik Census Division.

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STANDARD OF LIVING.

12) Villages are generally clean. None of the villages show much planning or improvements of layout. About 50-60% of houses are floored at ground level which is not uncommon throughout the area excepting Sepik Census Division. On hill sides the houses tend to be scattered, thus a village itself could extend to something up to a mile or ^{more} in length. European artifacts are used extensively for cooking and eating with.

13) The people's staple diet is yams or taro. Sage is normally eaten when all yams or taros are eaten up or planted. Canned food stuff i.e. cold meat, fish are common items bought by the people from the area the local trade stores. Store at Warabung is equipped with more expensive goods i.e. coffee, molen and milk due to capital invested into it. The other two, one at Nambari 1 and Nambari 2 have less expensive goods which are often sellable to less sophisticated families.

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MISSIONS.

14) The main body of Mission in operation in the area is the Roman Catholic Mission Stationed at Warabung No.1. It runs school and has classes from grade one to six. There were twenty eight children in grade six of whom there a were two girls. The villagers neighbouring the Wingei Census Division are AOG followers. The Wingei Census Division is predominantly Assemblies of God Mission area. With their influence the Roman Catholic would have the most followers. Throughout the patrol many people identified themselves as belong to Roman Catholic except villages near Wingei Census Division, i.e. BALMOS and GWININGIS who count themselves as A.O.G followers.

15)NON-INDEGENESE ESTABLISHMENTS.

There are no coffee plantations or trade stores seen in the area which are run by the expatriates.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

16) The main access is the all weather road the Sepik Highway. There is only a short distance feeder road running South from BKM Boin market to Sara. To the Northern side there are no vehicular roads. From Hoiik passing Yaraboin Nambari No. 1 to Nindepoiye the track is suitable for motor cycle if weather conditions permit. Tracks leading to villages are shown on the map attached to the Report.

RIVERS.

17) There are a lot of creeks forming two large rivers which meet at Warabung. Recently on the sixth of April the heavy rain caused the flood to wash out the bridge completely. The new bridge has just being constructed. For further details refer to map attached to the report, showing it's position.

18) AIRSTRIPS.

There is one airstrip, which was currently used some years back, but is now been abandoned. This was the Catholic Mission airstrip at warabung. It is a category C' airstrip with a length of 660' and was used mostly used by the Catholic Mission planes delivering goods for the Missionaries. The possibilities of establishing new aredromes is not possible due to unsuitable sites.

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TECHNICAL SKILLS.

Throughout the patrol I did find out whether there are any people who are with skills of some sort. There were three storemen. There weren't any carpenters, painters or other people who are with technical skills residing in the area at the time of Patrol.

20) There is one student attending school in Australia. She is Konki the daughter of ex policeman Simon of Warabung. Simon's son David Nelson is also doing his first year arts at U.P.N.G.. From Nambari Noz there is also a student at U.P.N.G. doing arts. He is Arnold Nigikau the son of ex policeman Nigikau. He is now in the third year of his studies. He was apparently attending school in Sydney prior to his admittance to the University in 1969.

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POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

21) The recent House of Assembly elections and its activities are receiving sufficient publicity through Radio Wewak and the A.B.C. Most do know their member when asked.

22) The M.H.A. in the last HOUSE Mr. Naui Suanambo, rarely if ever visited the area as I was told by the people. This of course did not assist in the slightest the political education of people of Yangoru as a whole. As I was told that they were very happy to see one of their local Representative Mr. Mathias Yaliwan Elected. He had a easy victory over his opponents who were standing for the Yangoru-Saussia electorate.

ECONOMICS.

- 23) Cash croppings in the Census Divvion is evident along the Highway. A few of the Villages North of the Highway, cash croppings is either ignored or non-existent as are at villages of SARA and Nambari 2., where there are no coffee gardens at all. People appeared to place more emphasis on traditional cash croppings i.e. yams taros and other subsistance crops.
- 24) Most of the people also seem to be confused regarding the role of D.A.S.F. and the S.P.C.A. They still regard D.A.S.F. as responsible for purchasing of rice and coffee and deciding the prices. Explanation was given about the prices of coffee and why they have droppeax sharply recently. They were told that there is no demand for coffee therefore they won't be able to sell it, till there is market for it.
- 25) I explained quite sufficently the distinction between the two organizations and how D.A.S.F. has no say whatsoever in deciding coffee prices.
- 26) At every village visited the local directors of the society were found to be unreliable in explaining to people the functions of S.P.C.A. and reporting to the Society whenever people have sufficent coffee to be transported. People were also told that there is no need to be afraid or be discouraged by the dropping prices. They should work as hard as they could till there is market for more cffee.
- 27) Rice is non-existent in the area . Asked why the people had stop growing ~~ri~~ rice the answer given was that the price was too low per bag in the past to warrant it's growing. I went on and explained to them that it is true that ~~the~~ the prices for rice in the past were too low however it would be wise to diversify the cash cropping . This is if one fails i.e. coffee people will

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be able to rely on whatever is sellable. Anyway you could not convince them
them a bit. I suppose the people don't really understand what will be the
consequences of diversification and specialization of cash croppings, probably
none of them have experienced their effects.

28) Another factor which effects the cash cropping is the traditional
plantings of yams which take up most of their time. A lot of their time is
devoted to clearing gardens, sites burning planting and fencing. The people
don't seem to care much about coffee.

29) Trade stores are another feature of economic life of the area visited
if people invested more capital in improving the existing ones. Even if
they do I think the demand for goods is not so great. Mr. Labu and Nigikau
do own the store jointly and their store seem to be running well due to
efficient staff and the capital invested into it. They would only the people
who are ~~xxxx~~ actually making profit. There is also the petrol installation
which has been in operation earning \$300-400 a month. After a brief discus-
sion with Nigikau I found out that they have recently applied for liquor
licence. The permission has not been granted yet. The store owned by the
two men is built of permanent materials. There are also two other trade
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stores in the area. Both are at Nambari No. 1 & 2 villages. Both are built
of bush materials and are equipped with less expensive items i.e. newspapers,
salt, tins of fish and other basic trade goods.

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AREA STUDY.

30) There are four established cattle projects in the area patrolled. Three are established communally through the people's own initiative. They are established at Balmo, Sara, Nambari 2 and the fourth is owned by Kunani of Holik. Three of the projects have no cattle on them yet excepting the fourth one which has five head four cows and a bull. Asked others when they are anticipating their's they replied that very soon with no specific date given. All three projects have been cleared planted with grass and fenced.

31) Although P.M.V.s are a status symbol in other census division there were'nt any seen in the area.

32) Small markets are established along the highway for sale of native foods and a few European vegetables such as tomatoes, onions melons and Chinese cabbages. Most of this imported crops are grown on traditional pattern along side with yams, taros, ~~and~~ bananas and other native ~~grass~~ crops. If people have to go to Maprik or Wewak to sell their produce their effort will be wasted as fares for cars are usually high for average women. Though markets are small compared to Warabugg No.2. the people seem to be satisfied with their present situation because demand for goods is not as great as markets outside the census divisions. The food sold at Market is normally bought by people within the Census Division when they need particular items badly. Sometimes the food is bought by people passing by into Wewak or Maprik. There are three established markets. They are at Balmo, Boim and Warabung 12.

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33) I also did a survey to find out how many shareholders of S.P.C.A. there are in the Census Division. There were sixty four people who claimed to be the shareholders investing \$10.00 per head. Lets assume that the amount they claimed is correct there fore the total amount of capital from the area should come to \$640.00 invested into the Association. Further details of shareholders is ~~xxxx~~ attached to the report.

34) In conclusion economic development of the area will probably remain in it's present downward state until such time that people are persuaded that constant work is required to bring in material wealth and not by pulling out survey markers. For further information on economic trees refer to appendix attached to the report.

POSSIBILITIES OF ECONOMIC EXPANSION.

The ~~greatest~~ greatest asset the people can be thankful to is the land available which is suitable for cattle projects. The four villages of Sara, Balmo, Nambari 2 and Holik have utilize their land by establishing the cattle projects while other villages in the Census Division are not so keen on the projects.

36) Forgot to make mentioned of is a man from Sara who is also business minded. He is Wangi and has started planting some trees which he obtained from forestry at Yangoru. He had a small nursery and the trees he has planted so far have reached 640. He did realize that trees are slow in yielding some returns, he wanted his children to have something to work on when they grow up. The mentioned cattle project at Sara is being established by the same man. As mentioned earlier there is sufficient arable land awaiting people to work it, not so many are enthusiastic in business. The people still think that pigá, shell rings and bride price is the only means of bringing in money into the area.

ATTITUDE

ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE CENTRAL & LOCAL GOVERNMENTS.

37) After the discussions with the people, it was found that their attitude towards both the Central Government is somewhat confusing due to Cult Activities in the area. This attitude was also governed by the Patrol's reception in the villages visited. Once the Census was revised there would be an average of 10-20 people mostly men remaining for discussions or complaints which dominated the discussions were the debts. Many of these could have been done or settled by the councillors and even if they do try the people would not come to agreement thus leaving the job for any on coming Patrols by D.D.A. Officers. This usually confronts the officers with more time devoted to hearing complaints and time spent for discussions was rather limited. The people would also engage the writer on discussions about Turu Cult and the Government. Things discussed in connection with Mathias Yaliwans teaching were self government and independence. Regarding Self Government he has been telling people that when the House has its first meeting he will call for immediate Independence. People were told that being only one member asking for independence without the say of other members is impracticable therefore the subject does not warrant any further discussions.

38) After more discussions and talks given I felt that their councillors lack ability to transmit to people what has been said during the meetings and things like system of allocations of funds by the Yangoru Council. The explanation was given to people that when a particular council draws up estimates the council has to bear in mind the collection of taxes from people. If tax collection fall below their estimation the council

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ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE CENTRAL & LOCAL GOVERNMENTS...continued..

Council will not be in a financial position to undertake the projects in their estimates. Talks like this were given at Nambari No.1. and on hearing what was said, people told me that their councillor never told them such things. Many of them are dissatisfied and suggested to patrol personal that they would like councillor Kaspar of Nyndepolye to look after both Nambari No.1. and Nyndepolye villagers, whether, this was because the councillors do not understand or simply because they are too lazy, was not ascertained.

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SOCIAL.

: Education facilities are good. There were 114 pupils recorded as students attending the Catholic Mission School at Warabung. The others receive their schooling outside the Census Division either in Yangoru or A.O.G. at Wingei. There is a sharp increase in the numbers of children attending schools from Holik village run by the Catholic Mission or the A.O.G. at Yangoru, while remainder get theirs at Yangoru Primary "T" School. The school runs by the Catholic Mission has classes from class one(1) to grade six (6). There ~~was~~ were twenty-eight (28) children doing grade six (6) of whom there were two (2) girls.

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HEALTH.

: Health in general was found to be good. The general health of people could be improved if better water supply be provided. Most of their water supply is obtained from nearby creeks and wells which are often dirty after heavy rain.

The Yangoru Local Government Council has built a permanent Material Aid Post at Warabung No. 1. The Aid Post was inspected and was found to be tidy with equipment well stacked. It is well ~~attended~~ attended with people of the area for minor complaints.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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41) Cultists activities are strong in the area patrolled. Although a few of the people refuse to be followers of so called Papua New Guinea's leader. Majority of them are believers. The non believers are people who have been with the Administration or the Missionaries i.e. Luluais Taltuls or policemen. Asked why so many are in fact followers the standard answer given to the writer was that we have been trying with different methods of gaining wealth, why not try Yaliwans teaching and see whether they will work.

42) I told them that the Government is not against the Association if it's aim is for economic development of the area. On the hand the Government is against cult movement, because such activity can create distress, misconception and trouble in the area hampering the progress of the area.

43) The talks given against the Turu Cult don't seem to penetrate or being absorbed by people. I believe that the people of this Census Division or others in the other Census Division are hard to convince no matter how one tries to tell them that material wealth comes through hard work and not pulling out the survey markers. It will take a while for people to alter their thinking that such things the cultists are after don't appear from nowhere.

ECONOMIC TREES.

3) VILLAGE .

FFEE.

COCOA.

	IMMATURED			MATURED		
	IMMATURED	MATURED	TOTAL	IMM.	MATURED	TOTAL
BALMO	1790	726	2516	-	-	-
GWININGI	1446	2412	3858	-	-	-
AGINGUN	-	349	349	-	-	-
NAMBARI No. 1	1037	887	1924	-	-	-
BOIM	1667	2527	4194	-	-	-
YARABOIM	623	255	878	-	-	-
DEPOLYE	3120	2626	5745	100	2300	2400
HOLIK	4394	459	5850			
TOTALS	15074	10244	25314	100	2300	2400

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SHAREHOLDERS OF SPCA.

VILLAGE	No. of Shareholders	Amount per head	Total
BALMO	9	\$10.00	\$90.00
HOLIK	11	\$10.00	\$110.00
NAMBARI	8	\$10.00	\$ 80.00
NINDEPOLYE	10	\$10.00	\$100.00
SARA	8	\$10.00	\$ 80.00
BOIM	7	\$10.00	\$ 70.00
GWININGI	5	\$10.00	\$ 50.00
AGIGUN	4	\$10.00	\$ 40.00
YARABOMI	4	\$10.00	\$ 40.00
	<u>64</u>		TOTAL \$ <u>640.00</u>

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APPENDIX 2.

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SICKNESSES AS FOUND BY MEDICAL ORDERLY ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL.

TYPE OF SICKNESSES .

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<u>DATE.</u>	<u>VILLAGE.</u>	<u>MALARIA.</u>	<u>ARITITIS</u>	<u>SORES</u>	<u>SCABIES.</u>	<u>COUGH.</u>	<u>GRILLE.</u>	<u>BRONCHITIS.</u>
7/4/72	NAMBARI.	6	5	8	6	4	16	2
5/4/72	SARA .	9	-	7	6	6	10	2
6/4/72	BOJM .	9	4	28	5	3	14	3
9/4/72	NINDEPOLYE	9	-	8	5	5	12	3
1/4/72	YARABCIM.	6	4	7	5	3	9	3
TOTALS.		<u>39</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>40</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>61</u>	<u>13</u>

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FIREARMS. PAGE. 21.

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>No.</u>	<u>LICENSE No.</u>	<u>EXPIRY DATE.</u>	<u>MAKE.</u>
Holik	LUNIYAN KIYANGU	7027	72654	5/2/73	JAPAN
"	MANIA HORIAMI	7868	96233	20/1/73	"
SARA	KWASEN SUGONOVA	75915	79848	12/7/72	GOOYE
"	YEKRAMBUKIE MANIC	22433	79840	29/6/72	WINCH/STER
"	SEBENAM IGOJJE	39	79934	5/5/72	STEVENS
TALMO	PASIKLA GILMEGO	14190	84706	21/10/72	MY LUCK B.C.
"	AIWARA MAUSIGUT	069632	71835	13/11/72	WINCH/STER
"	YABAEM WALU	7505	72642	6/2/72	JAPAN
BOIM	NATINO NASIGILE	224879	79806	15/6/72	WINCH/STER
"	WANGAO AMBIULA	140594	79935	6/5/72	STEVENS
GWININGI	KAPIS KCRUMORE	6990	88536	29/11/72	JAPAN
AUNANGIE	BUGIMAUL	7076	79838	28/6/72	JAPAN
ENKIMANEX					
NINDEFOLYE	SIMANI KAGALET	0224113	84511	28/7/71	WINCHESTER
"	KIPAN KIRUWAPIE	1406118	84510	16/9/72	K.E.C. MODEL

APPENDIX 4 .

POPULATION AT THE TIME OF CENSUS.

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VILLAGE	TOTALS EX ABSENTEES				TOTALS OUT				GRAND TOTALS				TOTALS.
	CHILD M.	CHILD F.	ADULT M.	ADULT F.	CHILD M.	CHILD F.	ADULT M.	ADULT F.	CHILD M.	CHILD F.	ADULT M.	ADULT F.	
AGINGUN	43	36	38	39	7	6	12	11	50	39	50	50	189
BALMO	60	54	72	62	2	4	14	7	62	58	86	69	275
BOIM	56	49	59	71	12	6	27	11	68	55	86	82	291
GWININGI	36	28	38	36	18	6	45	33	54	34	83	69	240
LOLIK	65	82	95	51	13	18	36	18	78	100	131	69	378
NAMBARI 1.	47	49	60	63	6	7	17	6	53	56	77	69	255
NINDEPOLYE	44	33	44	55	14	8	67	51	58	51	96	91	306
SARA	43	40	62	58	-	1	19	3	43	41	81	61	266
YARABOIM	30	20	41	36	5	4	24	8	35	24	65	44	168
NAMBARI 2.	25	24	24	30	6	2	5	2	31	26	29	32	118
TOTALS.	<u>49</u>	<u>415</u>	<u>533</u>	<u>501</u>	<u>83</u>	<u>62</u>	<u>253</u>	<u>150</u>	<u>542</u>	<u>484</u>	<u>784</u>	<u>636</u>	<u>2446.</u>
<u>CURRENT POPULATION. 2446.</u>													

APPENDIX 5.
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PREVIOUS CENSUS.	2412	
ADD MIG/IN	25	
BIRTHS	<u>58</u>	
	2495	

LESS		
MIGRATIONS/OUT	30	2495
DEATHS.	<u>19</u>	2495
	49	2446

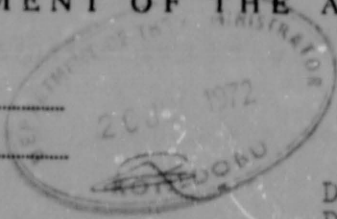
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Division of District Administration,
District Office,
WEWAK.

13th July 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU

YANGORU PATROL NO. 7
AREA STUDY MR. E.L. KONU T.P.O.

Forwarded in duplicate is an area study of the Nindepolye Census Division. The report has been presented in a much better manner than they were previously presented by Mr. Konu and it is hoped that Mr. Konu can keep up this high standard. The information contained in the report is of a generalized nature and requires no comment from this office. I would add however, it is unfortunate Mr. Konu did not submit Situation Reports on the particular subjects such as Peli Association and Political Education.

The C.I.C. at Yangoru will be asked to ensure that specific subject matters are in future reported on by Mr. Konu.

B.K. Leen
B.K. LEEN
A/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

H.Q. 44267-8-1

PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 8	OBJECTS OF PATROL: KREAX UPDATING AREA STUDY
DISTRICT: E.SEWIK	STATION: YANGORU
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: EDWARD L. KONU	SUB-DISTRICT: MAPRIK
AREA PATROLLED: KAMUN	DESIGNATION: T.P.O.
DURATION OF PATROL: 30 .5.72-9.6.72	PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: CONST.GANATO
LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 3.5.71 10.5.71	NUMBER OF DAYS: 10
LAST O.L.G. PATROL:	TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 1524
MAP REFERENCE:	COUNCIL AREA: YANGORU

Deputy
The District Commissioner,
District,
MAPRIK.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 32 TO 34 ,	(/)
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS,	(/)
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS,	()
AREA STUDY,	()
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,	(/)
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - 4 ,	(/)
PATROL MAP,	(/)
.....	()
.....	()

DATE: 26/6/1972

.....
Assistant District Commissioner
OR YANGORU.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOEU. Papua

In respect of this patrol, I attach

AREA STUDY,	()
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,	(/)
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - 4 ,	(/)
.....	()
..... Average Report	()

DATE: 28 / 7 / 1972

.....
Deputy District Commissioner

AREA STUDY FILED.

JWK:JB

P.O. Box 2396, KONEDOBUN.

67-8-1.

18th August, 1972.

The Deputy District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
MARIK
East Sepik District.

1471/72
YANGORU PATROL NO. 8 - 1972/73

Reference your minute of 28th July, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 4 arising out of the above patrol of the KUMUN Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, and also the Area Study recompilation, as submitted by Mr. E.L. Kona, Trainee Patrol Officer.

A comprehensive recompilation of the Area Study for the Census Division. Mr. Kona is to be congratulated for the vast improvement shown in his presentation and reporting techniques.

It is obvious that the Census Division requires intensive and fairly constant political education programmes to be undertaken, not only to combat the influence of the Feli Association but also to increase the overall political awareness of the people. I presume this has been taken up with the District Political Education Officer.

Where necessary the various Situation Reports have been referred to the Headquarters' officers concerned for their information and action, if deemed necessary.

C.C.
The District Commissioner,
East Sepik District,
WEWAK

T.W.E
(T.W. ELLIS) xcc
Secretary.

1971/72.

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YANGORU PATROL No.8 1971/72.
KUMUN CENSUS DIVISION

UPDATING OF AREA STUDY.

INTRODUCTION

- 1) The Kumun Census Division is only a small area incorporating six villages and a total population of 1524 since the last Patrol done by APO Geoff Swainson. The area is approximately 46sq miles. Too many steep ridges almost makes it impossible for communications with regards to roads or airstrips.
- 2) The predominant vegetation is bushland bordering on Semi rainforest, large areas of which have been cleared for subsistence farming.
- 3) Two of the villages are not situated on the Yangoru Kaboibus Road, a four wheel drive vehicular road which was apparently the main link between Maprik and Yangoru a few years back when the Sepik Highway was not built. There is only one airstrip which serves the area but ~~is~~ only in emergency capacity. It is the Catholic Mission airstrip at Wilaru. The two villages are Windjvan and Kubuhun which are not on the road.
- 4) People on the whole are not backwards because of their long contact with the Administration dated back to 1920s, though differences of the standard of living may be noticed as regards the dresses with the people of the mountains ie Kumbuhun and the people along the road.
- 5) As in usual manner of this people and others throughout the area people were willing to accept new ideas on Economic projects, but as years go by their enthusiasms soon wanes after so much excitement and willingness. This does not happen only in this area but throughout the whole Yangoru area. One good example would be growing of rice. When rice was newly established in the area many people ~~were~~ were very interested in the crop but when the income for rice was too low per bag rice is now non-existent, because people's ~~attitude~~ attitude is based on amount they should get rather than the quantity.

UPDATING OF AREA STUDY.

POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS

- 6) The outflow to the main centers like Rabaul, Lae, Madang and Moresby of young men who form the nucleus of New Guinea's unskilled labour force has been the problem for years. This will probably continue for some years unless there is some form of employment opportunity to keep them back at home. Number of absentees as recorded in the book was 483. The above figure includes women and the children.
- 7) Despite the fact that women form the basis of the village work force the balance has dramatically upset by the fact that so many young men are absent. Because of this, difficulties have been experienced in road maintenance, cash croppings and other aspects of village life.

8)

SOCIAL GROUPINGS.

The Yangoru area consists of some 200 or more totemic groups. The Kumun census division alone has about 54 Social Groupings, most of which are based or usually named after birds or animals. Birds like Hawks and Cocks are the two common birds ie PELE is the name of the Hawk.

- 9) There are two distinct languages spoken in the area. SAUSSIA, the Language used all over Yangoru and through to Wewak. The other BUKIE is spoken by people whose villages are near Kaboxibus and over to the other side to Dagua.

10) LEADERSHIP

Leadership in the area is based on wealth as it is in other ~~KUMUN~~ Census Division throughout Yangoru. It is judged by the amount of money, the number of shell rings and the number of wives he has.

11)

Most of this traditional leaders acquire the leadership through their fathers if they themselves are leaders. Each village visited seem to have it's own leader. There are also cases where leadership can be gain through superstitious fears by people. In this case the leadership is taken over by someone who makes the loudest and most frightening threats of sorcery. When somebody becomes sick the people normally seek assistance from such people by offering them pigs or big sums of money depending on how much the

LEADERSHIP (Cont)

11) the Sorcerer demands in order to heal the patient. For further information on leaders refer to appendix attached.

12) Despite the presence of Councillors in the area, it has not affected the system of customary leadership to any degree. The Councillor is in some way mouth piece of people when approaching Government officers or any outsiders. The Councillors seem to be in-effective in getting people to work on roads, keeping the toilets or the villages clean. One obvious example the Councillors is the lack of initiative to get the people to do the cleaning until such time when they hear of the patrol going into the area. Disputes over bride price payment are normally brought to Councillors for determination in the first instance, however on most occasions were not successful and later if Administration Patrols go in then the disputes are brought forward to find solutions if possible with the Klap.

13) LAND

The land inheritance system is patrilineal in this area. If the land owner dies without the male descendants the first of his females has the rights to her father's land. If he is survived with no descendants the first nephew may farm the land if the elderly people agree to him using the land. There are no Administration leases in the Census Division.

14) Coffee is the main cash crop planted in the area. Most of the plantings are owned and farmed individually, one land owner and his family tending the garden. With the introduction of cash cropping, the system of communal plantings was attempted by the people but proved unsuccessful. This was due to the fact that when the crop is sold the money was usually distributed leaving very little for each family who share the same garden.

15) Because of the failure of the communal system of cash croppings the people now work their gardens individually which is more economical than what they had been doing.

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LITERACY

16) The Catholic Mission school at Wilaru is the only school in the Census Division. It has four grades with a total enrollment of 123 pupils. English is taught in all grades. There are three local teachers employed by the Mission to teach the children. Arnold a teacher from Sspik takes two ~~sa~~ classes while the other two take a class each. The American Missionary Fr. Moran oversees the teaching.

17) The Catholic Mission has strong influence in this area. Literacy amongst adults is not terribly great and an average of 10-15 persons per village literate in the vernacular and Lingua Franca and less than 1 person per village literate in English. There are no persons who have received higher education and are residing in the area at the time of patrol visiting the area.

18) News broadcasts and other items of interests to people are received through radio. Wewak the most popular station. It is by far the most preferable station usually tuned to, though Moresby is picked sometime at 2000 for comprehensive world news in Pidgin. Other Administration Radio Stations ie Radio Morobe, Madang, Daru and Rabaul are received with relative success in the area.

STANDARD OF LIVING.

19) Houses are of the simple family style. In general houses are built at Ground level for reasons undermentioned:

- a) Less materials required.
- b) More warmth than houses on foundations.
- c) Many can't afford to pay for nails.

However with availability of more warm clothes a small number have built their houses on foundations. This of course allows for better ventilation and light. It is common throughout the Yangoru area for a House to have only one large room. This can be used for eating, sleeping and discussion. The kitchen is normally located at the rear of the House.

20) Shorts shirts and women's clothing are used extensively as well as the cooking utensils. Hammers and saws though small in number are used by people to construct houses or fences for cattle projects.

21) The staple diet of the area as in others in Yangoru is locally grown foods such as taros, yams and ~~mamis~~ all of which are starched filled. Rice, tinned fish and meat are considered by many as luxury items and are purchased only when money for each commodity is available.

22) Birds and wild animals like pigs are practically extinct with a number of Shotguns per village averaging three. Most of this guns are brought just for prestige and then not being able to afford the price of two or even one cartridges. If they are able to buy them there is not much game to hunt for. They are becoming status symbols.

23) Such items and ~~commodities~~ commodities are purchased through money borrowed from friends of the villages and with that ~~money~~ now owing the likelihood of repaying the debts is never considered by the borrower. Such debts usually go on for years without ~~settlement~~ settlement until the Kiap goes into the area, thus on most occasions the civil debts are usually settled in the eyes of the Kiap. Councillors do try to ~~settle~~ settle such disputes but too often people would not come to an agreement.

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MISSIONS

24) Both the Roman Catholic and the A.O.G. Missions are active in the area. The later has very little number of followers. The Catholic Mission has very strong influence in the area and would have about 99% Catholics.

25) The Catholic Mission is the only one to supply services eventhough A.O.G. Mission has influence in the area over 1% of people of the area. The Catholic Mission runs a schbbl up to grade four. There is also a trade store situated on the Station with a turnover of some \$70-80 per week. Fr. Morman incharge of the Mission also provides a car for people when going into Wewak and does'nt ask them to pay. People around the area got a lot of things from his store and never thought of paying back, thus the debts owing to Fr. have been built up over the years to something around \$200 or more.

26) Fr. Morman is also the Councillor of the Yangoru Local Government. He did also organize the sports club which is still active with teenagers taking part in sports like soccer, basket and volley ball games.

27) The Mission this year employs only three male local teachers. One teacher takes two classes and the other two has one class each.

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NON INDIGENOUS

28) Unchanged since the area study being conducted by the previous officer, excepting the Catholic Mission starting the cattle project. There still no cattle on the paddock yet but the area has been fenced and prepared. The land on which the station ~~stands~~ stands was apparently given to the Mission by villages of Bukinara and Himburu. Having noticed the project people have expressed concern that there should be a lease, a guarantee that the Mission will be able to pay yearly rent for it's utilization.

COMMUNICATIONS

29) Kumun Census Division is bisected by the Yangoru, Koboibus and Maprik Road. This was the main link between Maprik Yangoru in the last few years until the new road to Maprik was put through. The road ~~was~~ is used mainly by village cars, Administration and school teachers of Koboibus. The road is gravelled as far as the Catholic Mission at Wilaru. From the Mission station the road appeared as though it has not been maintained. I asked why haven't they done so, the Bukinaras stating that once they got the road fixed the P.M.V. or other cars which go in normally damaged the surface of the road in particular the wet season.

30) There is only one airstrip in the area. It is the Catholic Mission strip at Wilaru. It is approximately 1200'x100' and it appears that there are no possibilities of future extensions or improvements due to hills. With no regular flights the airstrip is now being used as sports oval.

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SKILLS.

31) Unchanged since the last patrol. There were't any persons with any special skills residing in the area at the time patrol went through the area.

POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

32) Politically the people of Kumun Census Division do not understand what is going on outside the area. Many were very anxious about the self Government and asked when is P.N.G. going to be self Governing? I told them that such question, I won't be able to give you a set date nor the year, but as Michael Somare and his Ministers have been saying that it could come within 9-12 months. I kept telling them that there is nothing to be scared of, but people should work much harder to improve the economy of the country which will enable the country to be self suporting instead of relying on outside assistance. I also told them that Australia will still help us if we seek assistance but we must show them that we can work hard ourselves instead of anticipating material wealth to appear from nowhere.

33) Most of this talks were given during the informal disscuions with the interested groups who gathered around after settling the disputes and complaints.

34) Despite the existence of Local Government the Councillor still is not a true leader of his people. This role is being played in the background by what the village people call Big man of the vil age, judging by wealth and fear of socery which have been going on for years. Eventhough the Councillor is the voice of the people in the Council expressing their views and wishes he still is regarded as only the intermediary between the Administration and the people.

35) The degree of road maintenance and cleanliness of village done by people seems to have been forgotten at times unless there is a word of the patrol visiting the area. Once they hear of the approaching patrol, roads are cut villages cleaned, toilets are attended to.

ECONOMICS

36) Many of the gardens are not fully productive. They are still semi mature and it is anticipated that these gardens will soon come into full production which will enable people to be able to sell more. Many of the gardens are averaging 2-3 bags a year, this provides sufficient to cover expenses throughout the year ie Local Government taxes, school fees and their personnel requirements.

37) Differences of ~~XYEFX~~ S.P.C.A. and the D.A.S.F. were explained sufficiently. People were told that decision on prices of cash crops is no longer the responsibility of D.A.S.F. . Any worries or complaints regarding prices should be brought to Local directors who will in turn report to the S.P.C.A. during board of Directors meeting at Hayfield. I kept telling them that D.A. S.F. ~~is~~ is now responsible in directing and assisting any people who seek help in business development. I also told them that if you are not sure of processing and pruning methods and technics and it is up to them to find out from the department concernt. and it's officers who are there to promote business development.

38) Most of the coffee from the area is bought locally by Mr. Morman, who in turn transport it to Wewak. Many people have ignored the coffee due to dissatisfaction over the prices. My assessments is that the peoples main attitude is the amount they should get per bag then producing more which will enable them to earn more eventhough the prices are falling because of no markets.

ECONOMICS(Cont.)

No market gardening enterprises are carried out by people in this area. Steps have been taken by Fr. Morman to buy all excess foods ie kaukau, bananas, taros and yams which will be sold to schools at Yarobos or Kairiru. With the money Fr. intends to put it in the parents&citizens fund to help run the School. A missionary Mr. John Kellam told the writer that the Mission is also attempting to grow vegetables which will likely to be sold in Maprik or Yangoru.

40) People working inside the ^{district} as recorded in the book was at 221 of whom 120 were recorded as working in Wewak. The later figure includes women children and the students. In other centers ie Madang has 61, Lae 11, Rabaul 58 and Port Moresby 12. Apart from this figures there are others who are working at Hoskins, Kavieng, Vanimo, Bougainville and the Highlands ~~totaling~~ totaling to 142.

41)

The Yekere Rural Progress Society has members in this area who sell their coffee to the Society. There are feeling against the Society due to drop in prices and the dividends paid out to the shareholders was too low as I was informed. They said that \$0.50 was insufficient paid out to members as win money (profit) termed by people. People also expressed concern that on number of occasions when Society vehicles are requested to go into the area to pick their crops their requests were never met. Because of this the people are compelled to sell coffee to any buyers who go in or to Fr. Morman. Total membership of the Society in the Census Division is 97 79 buying up shares of \$10.00 per head, assuming that the number is correct, therefore the capital invested into the Society should be \$790.00. Some people are also members of the Keerer Society and have not received the dividends yet. The amount invested was also \$10.00 per head.

42) TAXES

In general the payment of Local Government taxes has always been difficult due to unresourceful nature and the lazy attitude towards the form of labour which will provide some income. This is typical throughout the area. This attitude was indicated by their rejection to proposed \$8.50 for this financial year. Explanation was given to people, if they are not able to do this then shouldn't expect too much to be done by the Council ie roads, bridges and maintenance of the existing roads. A lot has to be thought carefully before deciding the tax rate because my assessment is that there will likely be some trouble with the people if the final decision is at \$8.50. Some of the things said to the patrol personnel about the tax were: a) They will still pay six dollars as previously regardless of new rates. b) If not excepted by the tax collection team they won't be able to pay up unless they have to pay only six dollars. The people also expressed concern that the proposed tax rate was never decided by the people but by the Councillors who never take in consideration about the ordinary village man whose income is very low. People also told the writer that they couldn't work out how the councillors came up with \$8.50 because at the time when the tax review committee went around seeking the people's views majority favor \$6.00 and not more. Anyway there is still time for people to think carefully whether there should be an increase or decrease and what they decide will determine future Council's activity in the area.

P/R. YANGORU M. P. ^{1971/72} 1972/73.

E. L. KONU.

KUMUN.

43) EXPANSTION OF ECONOMY.

The Kumun Census Division is extremely hilly with Ridges having steep sides and narrow winding gullies seperating them. Such terrain makes it almost impractical for extensior of cash economy in the area.

44) The only possibility lies in the extension of coffee gardens and increase in plantings. The teak and kamarere trees appear to grow alright though only a few of the villages like Kumun and Kwian do grow them.

45) Market gardening could definetely be increased if there was a market or source of constant demand. Possible demandsbe Wewak or Maprik however transport to bring in goods is a problem as they fares for them can't be met by the average villager.

ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE CENTRAL AND THE LOCAL GOVERNMENTS.

46) Many villagers do have a basic idea of the running of the Central and the Local Governments however this ~~is~~ is slightly behind their ~~grasp~~ grasps still and tend to believe what they actually see. Naturally they have a greater understanding of Local Government than to Central Government. Their procedures etc of the running of both Governments were explained stating that though Central Government is a bigger ~~one~~ but their functions are similar.

47) ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE COUNCIL.

The Yangoru Council appeared not to be well received during the patrol in particular when talks were given by the President of the Council and the Local Government Assistant about the taxes. Talks were given about the new rate of \$8.50 and many of the people in the area are not in favor of the amount appeared above. They wanted the old rate to be enforced until such time when people are able to do so. The people's objection is due to the lack of developmental projects done by the Council in the area because of this people from the area are determined to pay only six dollars. Main complaints are centered around road maintenance ~~water~~ better water supply wells. The eight dollars fifty was wholly rejected by the people saying that they have not been paid properly for coffee to afford the increases in taxation.

48) ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT .

After having informal discussions with people it was found that people's thinking towards the Central Government doesn't really concern their village life. People seem not to be worried much of what is taking place in the country and abroad. Asked whether any of them have any idea on recent political development, Mr Michael Komare and his Coalition Government, 3-4 people per village would have known or of such moves. The people's ignorance of what is going on could be attributed to the fact that the Councillors lack the incentive to transmit to people what they have heard or learnt. Another factor which contributes to the ignorance of people is the fact that many of them don't have transistors to catch up with day to day events.

49) I told them that they should be suprised within 9-12 months when you will hear that P.N.G. is self Governing. Many were puzzled but I made it clear to them that if the Coalition Government does not fall then that's what they will do. Many are doubtful of what will happen and how they will overcome their ignorance, perhaps through radios or someone who specializes in political Education going around teaching the people. The patrols conducted by D.D.A. officers have tried on number of occasions to teach the people to ~~ixri~~ their best of their ability but ordinary village people are often difficult to convince with new ideas and changes which are rapidly taking place.

ACCOMMODATION SERVICES AND FACILITIES.

50) There are four trade stores of which three are owned and operated by the Locals. Wangiwangwie of Kumbuhun seems to be running store fairly well. His ~~turn~~ out put is \$30-40 per month. Though small compared to Catholic Mission store at Wilaru he has sufficient stock to meet the people's requirements. Most of his customers are all from his village and Dunigi, Kairiru Villages. The other two stores at Kusun and Kwaian have almost folded up with barely anything in the stores. Fr. Norman store at Wilaru is stocked with more items which are often bought by people of ~~the~~ the area due to low prices than the village stores.

51) Every village visited have rest houses excepting Himburu and Bukinara. At Bukinara patrol personnel was offered accommodation at ~~the~~ Catholic Mission Wilaru. People were very friendly and helped us along shifting patrol gear and personnel effects with no trouble.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

52)The Census was considered to be important by the people. All were ready when the patrol entered each village . There were seven failure to appear and were to be ~~charged~~ charged as soon as the writer completes the report. All are from Kumbuhun village. On the whole the census was well attended by the ~~xxx~~ people from the area.

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APPENDIX 1

TRADITIONAL LEADERS.

KUMUN VILLAGE YEKINDU+ WALINDAMAI about 64 years. 4wifes and 11 children.
No. previous convictions. Sphere of influence lies in land feuds pride price and socery.

Kwaian UMBAR
Approx. 54 years 1wife ,4children No previous convictions. Sphere of influence as above.

HIMBURU PARISAMBA
65 years Has two wifes 8children, leader in land feudes and socery.

BUKINARA WEIRA
Approx 53 years 1 wife 5children No previous convictions Sphere of influence as above.

KUMBUHUN INATIKIA
52 years 1 wife 7children Previously Councillor but declined during the last elections. Known to practices socery. No convictions Sphere of influence as above.

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APPENDIX 2

S.P.C.A. SHAREHOLDERS

<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>No. of PEOPLE INVOLVED</u>		<u>AMOUNT INVESTED.</u>
HIMBURU	14	@\$10.00	\$140.00
KUMUN	6	"	60.00
KWALAN	12	"	120.00
WINDUJUAN	8	"	80.00
BUKINARA	16	"	160.00
KUMBUHUN	23	"	<u>123.00</u>
		TOTAL	<u>790.00</u>

PELE COMMITTEE MEN.

KUMUN

KALASI-PARACHI
WATANI-HIALIMBI
NUGINI -MENJURA

WINDJUAN

PIKA MOMBIBANGWIE

KWAIAN

MARKO WEIWI
ANIAS PARITUO

HIMBIRU

SINGAWA PARJAMA
SALIMARIN SUEWAGUN

BUKINARA

SOUPA WABIKI

KUMBUHUN

JAKANDUC HOMBASAIKE
YEMBETUO YAUWANJE
JOUAVIE MALIWANJE

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VILLAGE	<u>COCOA&COFFEE</u>			<u>COCOA</u>		
	<u>XXXY</u>	<u>COFFEE</u>		<u>IMM.</u>	<u>MATURED.</u>	<u>TOTAL.</u>
	<u>IMM.</u>	<u>MATURED.</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>			
KUMUN	810	447	1257			
KWAIAN	937	543	1480			FIGURES NOT AVAILIABLE
WINDJUAN	465	654	1119			
HIMBURU	1958	1670	3628			
BUKINARA	523	812	1335			
KUMBUHUN		1702	1702			
TOTAL	4688	5828	10516			

POPULATION

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PREVIOUS POPULATION	1509	
ADD BIRTHS	39	
MIG/IN	<u>6</u>	<u>1554</u>
	1554	30
LESS MIG/OUT	6	1524
DEATHS	<u>24</u>	
	30	

CURRENT POPULATION 1524 .

SITUATION REPORT . No 1

1) Objects of the Patrol were: To census the village population of the Kumun Census Division, Checking on licenses of trade stores, firearms, conduct political Education, Anti cargo Cult, Encourage Economic Development and finally the Routine Administration.

POLITICAL

- 2) The villages of Kumun, Kwaian and Windjuan form one ward of Yangoru Local Government Council and elected three Councillors. Himburu and Bukinara form another and had Fr. Morman to represent them, while Kumbuhun has only one who represent only that village.
- 3) Having gone through the area, two of the villages out of six in the Census Division are not satisfied with the performance of their Councillor. The villages are Himburu and Bukinara, expressing concern that Fr. Morman has not done much to help them as their representative.
- 4) I told them that Fr. Morman is a busy man as you all should realize. He as a Fr. has to do his duty as a priest. Apart from that he has to supervise the running of the Station and school which leaves him limited time to attend to your problems. I told them that you shouldn't expect someone to stand back and making sure you do your work. You are all grown up and should have a bit of sense of what is suppose to be done in the villages. The writer continued on and told them that if you are not satisfied with the performance of the present Councillor you can elect someone during the next elections.
- 5) The people's main concern throughout the Census Division is the increase in the tax rate which most people have objected to it wholly and apparently wanted the the old rate of \$6.00. The proposed rate is \$2.50 more. Many are not ~~xx~~ accepting the new rate of \$8.50 and are inclined to pay only six dollars if the tax collection team enters the area.

SITUATION REPORT No. 1 (Patrol No. 8)

Station.....YANGORU..... Officer Compiling.....EDWARD L. KONU.....
 District.....NAST BELIK..... Subdistrict.....ISAPNIK.....
 Census Division.....KURUN..... L.G. Council.....YANGORU.....
 Subject:.....UPDATING AREA STUDY......

Subdistrict Office

YANGORU
Date Received

Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Officer-in-Charge, Yangoru

26.6.72

There are only two Councillors elected in the ward Kusun-Kwaiian-Windjuan.

The people from Hinburi have consistently voted for Father Norman.

If in March 1973 they are still dissatisfied they will have the chance to elect someone else.

The objections to the increased rate of \$8.50 are common throughout the Council area.

Action Taken:

Sgd.....G.A. JEFFNER.....Date.....26.6.72.....

Sub-District Office **NAPRIK.**

Deputy District Commissioner
~~Assessment District Commissioner~~

Date Received

Initially the Councillors were agreeable to increasing the 1972/73 Council Tax rate to \$8.50, on the basis that the amount of revenue collected would be sufficient to undertake projects which the people themselves indicated to their respective Councillors that they would like undertaken in their areas by the Council.

It was explained at the Council meeting to decide the Tax Rule that if the previous rate of \$6 applied, and no R.D.F. was granted by the central government, virtually no capital works programmes could be undertaken in 1972/73. I was present at the Tax Rule meeting and all Councillors present were in agreement with the increased tax rate.

Undoubtedly the Peli Association is endeavouring to influence the people, to the extent that only \$6 should be the tax rate for 1972/73, and it is up to the Council and the people themselves to stand firm against the Peli Association, indicating that the Council has more influence than the Peli Association.

Action Taken:

Tax patrols in the Yangoru area will progressively reveal whether the people are strongly against paying \$8.50, as against \$6.

Sgd. *Young-Winniford*

Date *28.7.72*

Headquarters

Date Received

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Project Officer.....

Date.....

SITUATION REPORT

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6) People's attitude towards the central Government remains unchanged. People don't seem to worry much of what will be coming up To-morrow. Many of the older people's thinking of what goes around outside concerning politics does not affect them and the village life. Anyway there is not much to say here because the people's general attitude to Local Government and the Central Governments have been covered sufficiently in the study Report.

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SITUATION REPORT No. 2 (Patrol No. 3)

Station..... YANGORU Officer Compiling..... EDWARD L. KORU
 District..... EAST SEFIK Subdistrict..... HAFRIK
 Census Division..... KUMAM L.G. Council..... YANGORU
 Subject:..... UPDATING AREA STUDY

Subdistrict Office..... YANGORU Assessment ~~Assistant District Commissioner~~
 Date Received..... 26.6.72 Officer-in-Charge, Yangoru.

The assessment made by Mr. Koru is similar to that found in other areas close to Yangoru.

Action Taken:
 A follow-up Patrol will be undertaken in October, 1972.

Sgd..... [Signature]
 Date..... 26/6/72

Sub-
District Office **MAPIK.**

Deputy District Commissioner.
Assessment District Commissioner

Date Received

The Yangoru Council has been requested by the Political Education Officer, Newak, to submit a proposed schedule of visits which the Political Education Officer can undertake to explain further the present political situation and proposals for self-government and later independence in Papua New Guinea.

Action Taken:
None required.

Sgd. *J. J. Wilson*
Date *28.7.72*

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded.....Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....

SITUATION REPORT. No 3PAGE 3ECONOMICS .

7) People of this area rely heavily on coffee for their income. However since the drop in prices many people seemed to have neglect their gardens and were seen with so much bush and trees and appeared unpruned for some time.

8) Apart from the above source where people from the area earn most of their income they still rely on traditional shell rings which they think has more value in it than a dollar. The shell rings are often sold at high prices up to \$50-100 depending on it's size. Figs are another avenue of income to people of the area.

9) People of Kumbukun asked the writer about the \$200.00 they said was given to help run the bulldozer to make the road trafficable. I told them that I had no knowledge of that amount of money which was given to help the upgrading of the road. The road to Kumbuhun running Northwards from Yangoru - Kaboibus road near Bukinara is sometime not suitable in particular after heavy rain for vehicles because of server deterioration on the section near the river.

SITUATION REPORT No 3 (Patrol No. 8) 6

Station..... YANGORU Officer Compiling..... EDWARD L. KONG

District..... EAST SEPIK Subdistrict..... MAPRIK

Census Division..... KUMAN L.G. Council..... YANGORU

Subject:..... UPDATING AREA STUDY

Subdistrict Office
YANGORU

Assessment ~~Assistant District Commissioner~~
~~Officer-in-Charge, Yangoru~~

Date Received

26.6.72

The ball-doser worked on the Bukinara-Kurbahun Road in 1970. However at \$16 per hour the people did not get much for their \$200.00.

Since then village road maintenance has been minimal, and there is virtually nothing to see now for the money spent.

Action Taken:

Sgd..... 

Date..... 26/6/72

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District Office **MAPRIK.**

Deputy District Commissioner.
Assessment District Commissioner

Date Received

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This is just another instance of unreasonable criticism directed against the Catholic Mission, Wilaru. Father Norman of that mission contributed \$1,800 of his own money to assist the people in the upgrading of the road, and the people's contribution was \$200. As much work as possible was done with the finance available, and as the project was obviously undercosted it is only natural that the road is in the condition indicated by the Patrolling Officer and the Officer-in-Charge, Yangora.

Action Taken:

Sgd. _____

J. Young, Wilaru

Date _____

28. 7. 72

Headquarters

Date Received

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SITUATION REPORT No 4 PAGE 4
 SOCIAL UNREST

10) Anti-Cargo Cult talks were given in each village visited. On one occasion when such talks like this were given a man from Bukinara stated openly that he wouldn't deny the fact many of his people have gone for for the cult. He also said that it is a matter of trying to see whether it will work on the other end of the string. I told him that it is good that you follow Daniel and have gone for it strongly but you must not forget the fact that if you fall down on the way you shouldn't blame anyone. I also asked why was it possible that even the oldest still manage to pay the contribution of \$10.00 and not being able to meet the Council tax now have objected wholly to the new rate. The same man, Daniel's man answered that we have tried other means of drawing money and coffee we sell never give us sufficient money to meet the tax. Members of the PELE Association Committeemen were noted down and for further information refer to appendix attached to the Report.

MICELLANEOUS

11) The census was considered to be important by the people. All were ready when the patrol visited each village. People were very friendly and gave us assistance whenever ~~was~~ help was needed.

END

EDWARD LEPUE KONU



Section

SITUATION REPORT No.4 (Patrol No. 8)

Station..... YANGORU Officer Compiling..... EDWARD L. KOSU
 District..... EAST SEPIK Sub.district..... MAPRIK
 Census Division..... JLUGO L.G. Council..... YANGORU
 Subject:..... UNRESTING AREA STUDY

Subdistrict Office
YANGORU

Assessment ~~Assistant District Commissioner~~
Officer-In-Charge, Yangoru

Date Received

26.6.72

Mr. Kosu assures me he did not say "It is good that you follow Daniel". He told them that since they follow the teachings of the Peli Association they must also accept responsibility for the performance of the Association.

A large part of the money paid into the Association has come from the people's savings. Now this has diminished the people have less to fall back on until coffee sales provide more income to meet Council tax.

Action Taken:

Sgd.....

Date.....

26/6/72

Sub-District Office **NAPRIK.**

Deputy District Commissioner
Assessment ~~District Commissioner~~

Date Received

I find it difficult to believe that Mr. Koma would submit in a Situation Report certain facts which he later contradicted to the Officer-in-Charge, Yangora. However, in view of the Officer-in-Charge's comments, I accept Mr. Koma's statements.

Action Taken:

Sgd. *James M. Shepard*

Date *28.7.72*

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded..... Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....

POPULATION STATISTICS.

VILLAGE	INSIDE THE ELECTORATE				OUTSID THE ELECTORATE				GRAND TOTAL				TOTAL
	CHILD		ADULT		CHILD		ADULT		CHILD		ADULT		
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
BUKINARA	31	26	38	32	4	1	28	5	35	32	66	37	170
HIMBURU	19	36	26	38	8	17	37	15	27	53	63	53	196
KUMBUHUN	58	69	81	104	20	16	109	17	78	85	190	121	474
KUMUN	34	28	53	54	16	15	36	11	50	43	89	65	247
KWAIAN	24	48	44	58	27	15	35	11	51	63	79	69	262
WINDJUAN	28	24	35	42	8	8	25	5	36	32	60	47	175
TOTALS	194	231	277	328	83	77	270	64	277	308	547	392	1524

POPULATION

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XXXXX	PREVIOUS POPULATION.	1509	
	ADD BIRTHS	39	
	MIG/IN	6	<u>1554</u>
		1554	30
	LESS MIG/OUT	6	
	DEATHS	24	1524
	<u>CURRENT POPULATION</u>	1524	

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YANGORU.
East Sepik District.

26th May, 1972.

Mr. E. Koma,
YANGORU.

Dear Mr. Koma,

YANGORU PATROL No. 8 - 71/72
KURUP C/DIVISION

You are to depart Yangoru on Tuesday 30th May, 1972 to patrol the Kurup Census Division. The Patrol should last approximately 10 days.

You are to


- (i) Up date the area study
- (ii) Contact annual census revision
- (iii) Check shotguns and compile a list of owners by villages.
- (iv) Check all trade stores in the area for current licences.
- (v) Compile a list of Pele Association village committee men.
- (vi) Conduct a coffee census with the assistance of an officer from DASF.
- (vii) Carry out village inspections assisted by an officer from P.I.
- (viii) Conduct anti cargo cult discussions in each village.
- (ix) Conduct political education and attend to general administration in the field.

There are books in the station library ; "Your money" "What is wealth"; which should assist your answering questions raised by the villagers.

A police constable will be available to accompany you.

Good patrolling.

Yours faithfully,


C. A. Buttner.
Officer in charge.

AGE 1

1974-75 ANNUAL REPORT

SITUATION REPORT No. 1

1) Objects of the Patrol were to census the village population of the Kasim Census Division, checking a list of licenses of trade stores, fisheries, conduct political education, Anti caste cult, encourage economic development and finally the Police Administration.

POLITICAL

2) The villages of Kasim, Kundan and Kundan from one ward of Yangora Local Government Council had elected three councillors. Kasim and Kundan from another and had Mr. Dawson to represent them, while Kundan has only one who represent only that village.

3) Having gone through the area, two of the villages out of six in the Census Division are not satisfied with the performance of their councillor. The village are Kundan and Kundan, expressing concern that Mr. Dawson has not done much to help them as their representative.

4) I told them that Mr. Dawson is a busy man as you all should realize. He as a P.O. has to do his duty as a postman. Apart from that he has to supervise the running of the Station and school which leaves him limited time to attend to your problems. I told them that you shouldn't expect someone to stand and waiting while you do your work. You are all grown up and should have a bit of sense of what is suppose to be done in the village. The writer continued on and told them that if you are not satisfied with the performance of the present councillor you can elect someone during the next elections.

5) The people's main concern throughout the Census Division is the increase in the tax rate which most people have objected to it wholly and apparently wanted the the old rate of 16.00. The proposed rate is 22.50 more. Many are not accepting the new rate of 22.50 and are inclined to pay only six dollars if the tax collection team enters the area.

SITUATION REPORT No.

Station..... **YAKOBI** Officer Compiling..... **CHIEF I. KONO**
 District..... **WEST S.I.D.** Subdistrict..... **YAKOBI**
 Census Division..... **YAKOBI** L.G. Council..... **YAKOBI**
 Subject:..... **UPGRADING AREA W.P.C.**

Sub-district Office

YAKOBI
Date ReceivedAssessment Assistant District CommissionerOfficer-in-Charge, Tanosra**26.6.72**

There are only two councillors elected in the ward (Kono-division-in-jama).

The people from Hishuri have consistently voted for other persons.

If in March 1973 they are still dissatisfied they will have the chance to elect someone else.

The objections to the increased rate of 25.0 are common throughout the Council area.

Action Taken:

Sgd.....

C.A. JETTER

Date.....

26.6.72

District Office **MURIK.**

Deputy District Commissioner
~~District Commissioner~~
Assessment

Date Received

Initially the Councillors were agreeable to increasing the 1972/73 Council tax rate to 28.50, on the basis that the amount of revenue collected would be sufficient to undertake projects which the people themselves indicated to their respective Councillors that they would like undertaken in their areas by the Council.

It was explained at the Council meeting to decide the tax rate that if the previous rate of 26 applied, and no R.D.F. was granted by the central government, virtually no capital works programme could be undertaken in 1972/73. I was present at the Tax Rate meeting and all Councillors present were in agreement with the increased tax rate.

Undoubtedly the Hill Association is endeavouring to influence the people, to the extent that only 26 should be the tax rate for 1972/73, and it is up to the Council and the people themselves to stand firm against the Hill Association, indicating that the Council has more influence than the Hill Association.

Action Taken:

Tax patrols in the Langora area will progressively reveal whether the people are strongly against paying 28.50, or against 26.

Sgd.....

Date.....

Young. Wilson
28.9.72

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded.....Section

Project Officer.....

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INVESTIGATION REPORT

No. 1

PAGE 2

6) People's attitude towards the central Government remains unchanged. People don't seem to worry much of what will be coming up tomorrow. Many of the older people's thinking of what goes around outside concerning politics does not affect them and the village life. Anyway there is not much to say here because the people's general attitude towards local Government and the Central Government have been covered sufficiently in the study Report.

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SITUATION REPORT No. 2 (Patrol No. 8)

Station YAMOCHI Officer Compiling EDWARD L. KOGU
 District SAIT SEPIK Subdistrict SAIPIK
 Census Division KIRAN L.G. Council YAMOCHI
 Subject: UPDATED AREA SURETY

Subdistrict Office
YAMOCHI

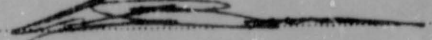
Assessment Assessment District Commissioner
Officer-in-Charge, Yagora.

Date Received
26.6.72

The assessment made by Mr. Kogu is similar to that found in other areas close to Yagora.

Action Taken:

A follow-up Patrol will be undertaken in October, 1972.

Sgd. 

Date 26/6/72

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District Office **MAPRE.**

District Commissioner.
Assessment District Commissioner

Date Received

The Yangon Council has been requested by the Political Education Officer, Wauk, to submit a proposed schedule of visits which the Political Education Officer can undertake to explain further the present political situation and proposals for self-government and later independence in Papua New Guinea.

Action Taken:

None required.

Sgd.

J. Young

Date

28.7.72

Headquarters

Date Received

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Date.....

MINIATURE

7) people of this area rely heavily on coffee for their income. However since the drop in prices many people seemed to have neglected their gardens and were seen with so much brush and trees and a cleared area for some time.

8) Apart from the above source where people from the area earn most of their income they still rely on traditional shell wings which they think has more value if it the a dollar. The shell wings are often sold at high prices up to \$50-100 depending on it's size. Figs are another source of income to people of the area.

9) people of Numbata asked the writer about the \$200.00 they said was given to help run the bulldozer to make the road trafficable. I told them that I had no knowledge of that amount of money which was given to help the building of the road. The road to Numbata running Northwards from Numbata to the road near Numbata is sometimes not suitable in particular after heavy rain for vehicles because of severe deterioration in the section near the river.

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SITUATION REPORT No. 3 (Patrol No. 8)

Station..... **YANOGU** Officer Compiling..... **EDWARD L. KOSH**
 District..... **EAST WPIK** Subdistrict..... **WAPIK**
 Census Division..... **WRAJ** L.G. Council..... **YANOGU**
 Subject:..... **UPGRADED AREA STUDY**

Subdistrict Office
YANOGU

Assessment ~~Assistant District Commissioner~~
~~Officer-in-Charge, Yanogu~~

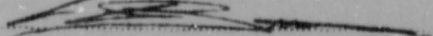
Date Received

26.6.72

The bill-sticker worked on the Bakimara-Jurubalan Road in 1970. However at 3% per hour the people did not get much for their 1200.00.

Since then village road maintenance has been minimal, and there is virtually nothing to see now for the money spent.

Action Taken:

Sgd..... 

Date..... **26/6/72**

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~~Sub-~~
District Office **NAPIK.**

Deputy District Commissioner.
Assessment District Commissioner

Date Received

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This is just another instance of unreasonable criticisms directed against the Catholic Mission, Wilara. Father Norram of that mission contributed \$1,500 of his own money to assist the people in the upgrading of the road, and the people's contribution was \$200. As much work as possible was done with the finance available, and as the project was obviously undercosted it is only natural that the road is in the condition indicated by the Patrolling Officer and the Officer-in-Charge Yangah.

Action Taken:

Sgd. *J. King Wilson*
Date *28.7.72*

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded..... Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....

LITERATURE REPORT No. 4 AMLA
GENERAL REPORT

10) anti-cult talks were given in each village visited. On one occasion when such talks like this were given a man from Bali said frankly that he wouldn't deny the fact many of his people have gone for the cult. He also said that it is a matter of trying to see whether it will work on the other end of the string. I told him that it is good that you fellow Daniels and have gone for it strongly but you must not forget the fact that if you fall down on the way you shouldn't blame anyone. I also asked why was it possible that even the oldest still manage to pay the contribution of \$10.00 and not being able to meet the council tax was have objected wholly to the new rate. The same man, Daniel's man answered that we have tried other means of drawing money and coffee we will never give us sufficient money to meet the tax. Members of the Association committee were noted down and for further information refer to appendix attached to the Report.

LITERATURE

11) The census was considered to be important by the people. All were ready when the patrol visited each village. People were very friendly and gave us assistance whenever requested help was needed.

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SITUATION REPORT No. 4 (Patrol No. 8)

Station..... **YANGORU** Officer Compiling..... **EDWARD L. KONU**

District..... **EAST SHEPIK** Subdistrict..... **MAPRIK**

Census Division..... **KUMAN** L.G. Council..... **YANGORU**

Subject:..... **UPDATING AREA STUDY**

Subdistrict Office
YANGORU

Assessment ~~Assistant District Commissioner~~
~~Officer-in-Charge, Yangoru~~

Date Received

26.6.72

Mr. Kona assures me he did not say "It is good that you follow Daniel". He told them that since they follow the teachings of the Pali Association they must also accept responsibility for the performance of the Association.

A large part of the money paid into the Association has come from the people's savings. Now this has diminished the people have less to fall back on until coffee sales provide more income to meet Council tax.

Action Taken:

Sgd..... 

Date..... **26/6/72**

Sub- MA'RIK. Deputy District Commissioner
District Office Assessment District Commissioner

Date Received

I find it difficult to believe that Mr. ~~Kenn~~ would submit in a Situation Report certain facts which he later contradicted to the Officer-in-Charge, Yangon. However, in view of the Officer-in-Charge's comments, I accept Mr. ~~Kenn~~'s statements.

Action Taken:

Sgd. *J. G. M. ...*
Date: *28.7.72*

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded.....Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....

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REPLACEMENT

AGE 6

INDEX	REPLACEMENT POPULATION	1909	1954
	ADD PLACES	39	
	LESS/IN	<u>6</u>	<u>30</u>
	LESS MIG. OUT	6	
	DEATH	24	1904

REPLACEMENT 1904

TABLE 2.

WINDMILL WASTE TABLE.

VILLAGE	DURING THE WINDMILL PERIOD				TOTAL FOR PERIOD				TOTAL				
	WINDMILL		WINDMILL		WINDMILL		WINDMILL		WINDMILL		WINDMILL		TOTAL
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			
SOHARA	31	26	30	32	4	6	25	5	35	32	66	37	
PONDICH	19	36	26	30	8	17	37	15	27	53	63	53	196
KHAYATH	36	69	89	104	20	16	109	17	70	85	190	121	474
KHAYATH	34	88	93	94	16	15	36	11	50	43	93	69	247
WADIAH	24	48	44	56	27	15	35	19	51	63	79	69	262
WADIAH	28	24	35	42	8	8	25	5	3	32	60	47	175
TOTAL	194	231	277	328	63	77	270	64	277	308	547	392	1524

PATROL REPORT

Report number: 9-71/72

District: EAST SEPIK

Patrol conducted by: C. PALEU

Area patrolled: SEPIK C/DIVISION

Duration of patrol: 19/6/72 to 28/6/72

Last D.D.A. patrol: 24/1/72

Last O.L.G. patrol: Nil

Map reference:

Objects of patrol: Extension and
General Administration.

Station: YANGORU

Subdistrict: MAPIK

Designation: T.P.O.

Personnel accompanying: 1 Constable

1 H/Orderly

Number of days: 10

2 L.G. Councillors

Total population of area:

Council area: YANGORU

House of Assembly Electorate:

The District Commissioner,

District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios 8 To 11, ()

Patrol Instructions, ()

The Report and my comments, ()

Area study, ()

Updating of area study, ()

Situation Reports No's 1- , ()

Patrol map, ()

DATE: / / 19

Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study, ()

Updating of area study, ()

Situation Report No's. 1- 5 (/)

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District Headquarters assessment of Above average

Patrol & Report..... Average

Below average

Date: / / 19

District Commissioner

JWK:JO

P.O. Box 2306,
KONEDORU.

18th August, 1972.

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The Deputy District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
MARIK. East Sepik District.

YANGOPU PATROL NO. 9-1971/72.

Reference your minute of 25th July, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 5 arising out of the above patrol of the MARIK Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. C. Paleu, Trainee Patrol Officer.

An informative and interesting batch of Situation Reports. Being a stronghold of the Peli Association the Census Division certainly poses its problems and I am pleased to see that action is being taken to combat the influence of the Association. The various Situation Reports are being referred to the Headquarters' officers concerned for their information and action whenever considered necessary.

Mr. Paleu is to be commended for a good piece of field work.

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(T.W. ELLIS) *W.E.*
Secretary. *1*

C.C.
The District Commissioner,
East Sepik District,
WERAK.

The District Commissioner
East Sepik District
P.O. Box 72
WEWAK

16th April, 1973
67-8-78
R.C. Orwin
District Inspector

YANGORU PATROL NO. 9 OF 1971/72

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 5 arising out of the above patrol of Sepik Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. C. Paleu, Trainee Patrol Officer.

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

SITUATION REPORT NO. 1

STATION YANGORU OFFICER COMPILING . CHARLES PALEU
 DISTRICT .. EAST SEPIK SUB-DISTRICT .. MAPRIK
 CENSUS DIVISION SEPIK C/DIVISION ... L.G. COUNCIL YANGORU

(For the reporting of information specifically of Headquarters value and requiring Headquarters knowledge or actions. Information is required on matters of political significance, important trends in the economic and social structure, cult and unrest situations, law and order problems, and miscellaneous matters that Headquarters needs to know. One report will be compiled for each specific topic. Each to be submitted to Headquarters in duplicate).

SUBJECT : COUNCIL TAX (1972/73)

The villagers of PANGEMBIT, KUMBIWINGE, KWORO, KOMATAGU, WITIPE (1) and WITIPE (2) enquired that why has the Council not spent their previous tax money since they came under Council Administration to improve their own division. They have seen no other improvements made by the Council in the Sepik Census Division except an Aid-Post at MAKAMBU which does not worth all their previous tax money to the Council, as they pointed out.

2. Through out the division the people's attitudes towards the Council tax were, the Council is only dragging their money out and spending on its own use and improving other areas. They have been neglected by the Council and will always be neglected, and therefore not bothering to pay their Council tax as the Council is only pinching their money from them.

SGD: *Charles Paleu*

DATE: 7/7/72

SITUATION REPORT No. 1 (Patrol No. 9)

Station YANGORU Officer Compiling C. PALEU

District EAST SEPIK Subdistrict MAPRIK

Census Division SEPIK L.G. Council YANGORU

Subject: L.G. EXTENSION AND GENERAL ADMINISTRATION.

Subdistrict Office YANGORU

Assessment / ~~Assistant District Commissioner~~
Officer-in-Charge

Date Received

12/7/72.

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 Similar feelings have been expressed throughout the remainder of the Council area. Other areas have received less per capita than the Sepik Census Division. The people will have to learn to be patient.

The Council plans to remedy the situation this financial year.

Action Taken:

Sgd. _____

Date _____

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District Office
Sub-District MAPRIK

Deputy District Commissioner
Assessment ~~District Commissioner~~

Date Received

One of the major capital works projects with the Yangoru Local Government Council is the upgrading of the Boin/Kworo/Kunbwi road in the Sepik Census Division, totalling \$12,310. The upgrading of this road will do much to stimulate economic development in the area.

The reporting officer has not really phrased this particular report diplomatically, and what he is inferring is that previous to this 1972/73 financial year the Council has not balanced its projects to satisfy even the projects in Census Divisions.

Action Taken:

NIL Required.

Sgd.....

J. Youngwhiteford

Date.....

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded..... Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....

SITUATION REPORT NO. 2

STATION YANGORU..... OFFICER COMPILING CHARLES PALFU
 DISTRICT EAST SEPIK..... SUB-DISTRICT MAPRIK
 CENSUS DIVISION SEPIK C/DIVISION..... L.G. COUNCIL YANGORU

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SUBJECT : COUNCIL'S DRAFT WORKS PROGRAMME (1972/73)

Through out the division most villagers came to realise the fact that the Council has a very difficult tusk each financial year in collecting sufficient fund to meet the costs of these large projects such as construction of roads. Except at WITIPE (2) the villagers pointed out that the construction of BOIM-KWORO road, had been suggested by the Council during the 1970/71 draft estimates of Council works programme but the road had never been constructed. The Council now is only trying to convince them not to refuse paying their Council tax for the 1972/73 financial year, by telling them the old story of constructing the BOIM-KWORO road but again will never be constructed.

2. At KINIAMBU, KOMATAGU, MAKAMBU and KUMBI-WINGE the people's attitudes towards the Council's Draft Works Programme was that the Council is unwise and has never thought of building a school for their children. Their children have been neglected by the Council and the Administration by means of educating them. At these villages I was shown children of school-age as a fact.

SGD: C. Palfu.....

DATE: 7/7/72.....

Sub- ~~M~~ak.

District Office

Deputy District Commissioner
~~District Commissioner~~
Assessment

Date Received

A copy of my comments is being forwarded to the Officer-in-Charge, YANGORU And he is to consult with the Council Adviser and make every effort to immediately squash the rumour circulating in this Census Division with regard to the Boin/Kworc road. The upgrading of this road has been approved by control government as a rural development project, and funds allocated will be expended on it.

Action Taken: The writer will discuss this with the Officer-in-Charge, YANGORU and the Council Adviser, YANGORU, ON A for the coming visit to the area.

Sgd..... *J. Yangochi*

Date.....

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded..... Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....

SITUATION REPORT NO. 3

STATION YANGORU..... OFFICER COMPILING CHARLES PALEU.....
 DISTRICT EAST SEPIK..... SUB-DISTRICT MARRIK.....
 CENSUS DIVISION SEPIK C/DIVISION... L.G. COUNCIL ..YANGORU.....

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SUBJECT : POLITICAL EDUCATION

The villagers attitudes on Political Education talks were, it is a new idea and the correct information the Administration is now introducing to them. They were very interested and anxious to find out these new information on "Government" in general and "National Unity". Prior to these talks the only idea they had on Government was, the Administration Officers or the (KIAPS) are the Government as in every village they pointed out to me, you are the government. There was also not even an idea through out the division on what is "National Unity" prior to the talks I gave.

2. That was the first time the Administration ever carried out the Political Education talks in the Sepik Census Division, as they pointed out to me.. During the meetings the people came to realise what the Government is, and what Pele Association has done to them and informed them as members of that Association. Infact a question was asked at KINIAMBU by a Pele committee member. "Whose Laws should we keep; should we keep the State (government) Laws or MATHIAS LALIWAN's laws?" The idea of Independence is better than Self-Government because there will be no taxasion on the citizens of Papua New Guinea, and the development on roads etc. at village level are done with no expense at in-dependence is practicable in the division.

SGD: L. Paleu.....

DATE: 7/7/72.....

SITUATION REPORT No. 3. (Patrol No. 9)

Station..... YANGORU Officer Compiling..... C. PALEU

District..... EAST SEPIK Subdistrict..... MAPRIK

Census Division..... SEPIK L.G. Council..... YANGORU

Subject: L.G. EXTENSION AND GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Subdistrict Office
YANGORU

Assessment ~~ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER~~

Date Received

Officer-In-Charge. YANGORU

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All D.D.A. Patrols over the last three years have conducted Political Education talks in the villages.

From Mr. Paleu's remarks it appears this extension work is only originally successful.

Action Taken:

A follow-up Patrol will be made in July again by Mr. Paleu.

Sgd..... [Signature]

Date..... 12 - 7 - 72

Sub- YAPRIK

District Office

Deputy District Commissioner

Assessment, District Commissioner

Date Received

Arrangements are in hand for the Council to advise the Political Education Officer, Wewak of an itinerary of visits to Yangoru area.

The Political Education Officer, Wewak, intends to cover the whole of the Yangoru area as required.

On receipt by the Officer-in-Charge of my assessment of this report the Council Adviser, Yangoru, is to be contacted and asked to let the Political Education Officer have as soon as possible an itinerary of visits to the Yangoru area.

Action Taken:

Sgd. *J. Young*

Date

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded.....Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....

SITUATION REPORT NO. 4

STATION YANGORU OFFICER COMPILING CHARLES PALEU
 DISTRICT EAST SEPIK SUB-DISTRICT MAPRIK
 CENSUS DIVISION SEPIK C/DIVISION L.G. COUNCIL YANGORU

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SUBJECT : CULT AND UNREST (Pele Association)

In general the influence of Pele Association is very effective within the Census Division. The idea of YALIWAN has also a code of laws as well as the State. This was noticed during the meeting with the KINIAMBU villagers, when a question was asked whether they should keep YALIWAN's laws or the State's Laws. Hope of YALIWAN will develop their area with all their money the Pele Association has collected. It was noticed when a question was asked at MAKAMBU during the meeting with the people. "What would YALIWAN do to develop their area with their money the Pele Association has collected?" The belief they had on the Pele Association as a national unifying organization and will be the government of Papua New Guinea. It was understood when they asked the questions PANGEMBIT and WITIPE (1) during the talks on Political Education. "Has Pele Association also a national unity of its members; what Pele Association would do when it becomes the government of Papua New Guinea.

SGD: Charles Paleu

DATE: 7/7/72

SITUATION REPORT No. 4. (Patrol No. 9)

Station..... YANGORU Officer Compiling..... C. PALEU
 District..... EAST SEPIK Subdistrict..... MAPRIK
 Census Division..... SEPIK L.G. Council..... YANGORU
 Subject:..... L.G. EXTENSION AND GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Subdistrict Office
YANGORU

Assessment ~~Assessment District Commissioner~~
Officer in Charge YANGORU

Date Received

12 - 7 - 72

The Census Division in one of the Peli Association membership strong holds.

It is the most poorly developed and the people are more exceptible to cult beliefs in and effort to achieve quicker development. Each village has at least one Peli Association committee man.

Action Taken:

Sgd..... [Signature]

Date..... 12 - 7 - 72

Sub **Mayrik**
District Office

Deputy District Commissioner
Assessment ~~District Commissioner~~

Date Received

As your Headquarters is aware, Mr. Mathias Yeliwan, M.H.A. Sausea/YANGORU Open Electorate, has now discredited himself completely with the Peli Association, and has appointed Daniel Hawina as the President.

Action Taken:

The current situation in the Peli Association is advised regularly to the District Commissioner, Wewak.

Sgd. *J. G. [Signature]*

Date

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded..... Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....

SITUATION REPORT NO.5

STATION YANGORU OFFICER COMPILING CHARLES PALEU
 DISTRICT EAST SEPIK SUB-DISTRICT MAPRIK
 CENSUS DIVISION SEPIK C/DIVISION L.G. COUNCIL YANGORU

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SUBJECT : MEMBERS OF 1st P.I.B, 1st N.G.I.B. AND ROYAL PAPUA AND N.GUINEA-CONSTABULARY.

Listed here are all members of the above Ex-Services, met during the Patrol through the Census Division.

Village	Name	P.I.B, N.G.I.B. or Police	Number	hardship
Kiniambu	BUNGO	N.G.I.B.	6720	(Some coffee trees earns cash but not sufficient)
" (Patiowai Pltn. New Handover, Kavieng, N.I.D)	LUMA	Police	2593	(No cash crops but work as pltn. labour)
Pangembit	GUSIMINWAN	POLICE	2545	(183 immature coffee trees, no cash earn)
Makambu	GARAWIS	Police	2521	(No cash earning)
Kworo	LONGONDUAN (Vanegral)	N.G.I.B.	(can't remember)	(No means of cash earning)
Witipe (1)	WAPINGAN	N.G.I.B.	299 (RSL No. 82)	(No cash earning)
" "	NAWAK	Police	9923	(No cash earning)
Witipe (2)	WAINGE	N.G.I.B.	(can't remember)	(Some coffee trees but immature)
Kamanjan	KAUKEN (Simon)	Police	5487 B	(No cash earning)

SGD: *C. Paley*

DATE: 7/7/72

SITUATION REPORT No. 5. Patrol 40-72/73
No. 9

Station YANGORU Officer Compiling G. FALJU
District EAST SEPIK Subdistrict MAPPK
Census Division SEPIK L.G. Council YANGORU
Subject: L.G. EXTENSION AND GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Subdistrict Office
YANGORU

Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received

Officer-In-Charge YANGORU.

12 - 7 - 72

This information is in answer to your letter regarding the Minister for the Interior's query.

Action Taken:

Sgd. _____

Date 12 - 7 - 72

Sub. ~~Marrick~~
District Office

Deputy District Commissioner
~~Assessment District Commissioner~~

Date Received

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This information is being extracted and will be forwarded to the Secretary,
Department of Social Development and Home Affairs, for the attention of
the Minister for the Interior

Action Taken:

None required.

Sgd.....
J. J. G. G. G.

Date.....

Headquarters

Date Received

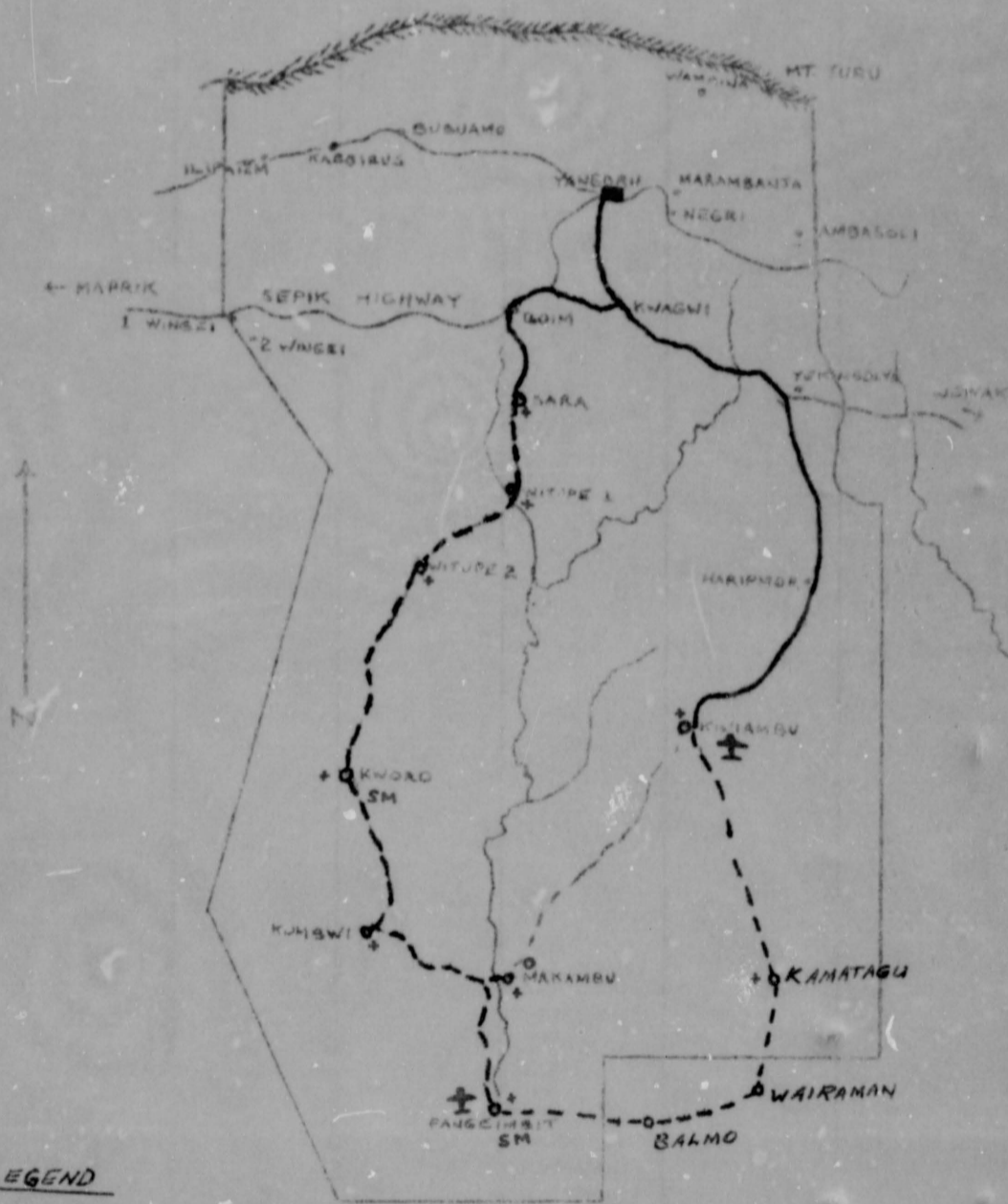
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Project Officer.....

Date.....

YANGORU ADMINISTRATIVE AREA

SCALE 4 MILES = 1 INCH



LEGEND

- GOVERNMENT STATION
- ROAD PATROL USED CAR ON
- - - ROAD PATROL WALKED ON
- Village visited
- + Village camped at
- SM MISSION SCHOOL
- ⊥ AIR-STRIP
- AID-POST

JWK:MD

P.O. Box 2396,
KOMODOU.

67-8-80

13th September, 1972.

The Deputy District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
MARRIK.
East Sepik District.

YANGORU PATROL NO. 10 - 71/72.

Reference your minute of 21st August, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 and 2 arising out of the above patrol of the KABOIBUS Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. MIARU AUPINA, Local Government Assistant.

It is not surprising that followers are reticent to talk about the Feli Association especially if there are indications that the Association is failing to live up to its promises. The process of disillusion can be assisted by increased dissemination of political education talks with emphasis on the fact that promises are not being fulfilled.

(S.J. FRASSELL)
s/Secretary.

c.c. District Commissioner,
East Sepik District,
WEWAK.

PATROL REPORT

H.Q. (1) ADA 67-5-80

REPORT NUMBER: 10-71/72
 DISTRICT: 10-71/72
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: ~~BASE STIK~~ MIARU AUPIKA
 AREA PATROLLED: MIARU AUPIKA
 DURATION OF PATROL: ~~inibus o/a~~
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 19-6-72 to 28-6-72
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL: October 71
 MAP REFERENCE: nil

OBJECTS OF PATROL: L.G. Extension.
 STATION:
 SUB-DISTRICT: YANGORU
 DESIGNATION: Maprik
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: L.G. Assistant
 NUMBER OF DAYS: Const. 1/C Mandekai
 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 16
 COUNCIL AREA: 3641
 YANGORU

The District Commissioner,
District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS	TO	()
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS,	10 12	()
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS,	plus addition	()
AREA STUDY,		()
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,		()
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - "		()
PATROL MAP,	2	()
.....		()
.....		()

DATE: / /19 .
 Assistant District Commissioner

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

In respect of this patrol, I attach

AREA STUDY,	()
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,	()
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - 2 ,	(✓)
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DATE: / /19 .
 District Commissioner

SITUATION REPORT NO. 1

STATION . YANORU OFFICER COMPILING MIARU AUPIKA
 DISTRICT EAST SEPIK SUB-DISTRICT ... MAPRIK
 CENSUS DIVISION KAPOIBUS L.G. COUNCIL ... YANORU

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SUBJECT : PELI ASSOCIATION INFLUENCE.

Talks based on or (about) the reduction of the Peli Association influence were given in the villages within the areas of the census division patrolled. And also the people were informed about the recent split of the Leaders of the association.

Nearly most of the people within the Kaboibus Census Division are regular followers of the association except those who on the side of missions where they regard themselves as Pastors, Christians, Chetikis etc. As far as some other staff know towards Peli Association there are numbers of committees marked or chosen by the people themselves in the villages to carry out works and duties for the association. Each of the villages has its own committee marked. The committees are influencing all the people men and women in the villages by telling whatever promises and talks they heard from the leaders and tell them to do works any activities for the association. Works and activities done in the villages are done carefully under the supervision of these committees. Some of the above mentioned committees are proud and ~~will~~ acting well beyond the Councillors for Local Government. The committees and people said they work with law and orders of their leaders from the association.

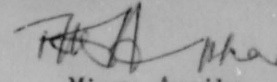
There discussions and questions By the people and me at that time of giving talks. The people were at first very surprised and unexpected to hear that I was there also to give talks and questions specifically about ~~P~~ their Peli Association. It was to my own sighted that the people during this time didn't look lively or rather happy to me giving talks on Peli association. They told by me during this time that the association is now existing in two halves. The two halves is that Mathias Yeliwan with his followers and Daniel Hawina with his. But obviously the leader Mathias Yeliwan has completely. They were told that the leaders are not making true promises they are tricking to get money. I talked of every particulars of the association what wrong the association has. They were also aware that some members of the House of Assembly and government as a whole ~~is~~ are at the moment trying very hard and strongly to stop any cargo cult influences in this country Papua New Guinea. Some of the people became bit ~~up~~ upset about the talks given to them.

Below are some of the statements made by the people during the gather. Government and Local Government Councils and other Government organisations didn't make promises and sweet talks to them before the starting and formation of the Peli Association. They are very happy that Peli is now in existence and is promising them and making sweet talks to them, and they took sweet to them they said.

Before we don't know the road of getting money free now we have heard, learnt and got ideas from Peli association and you Government and councils are trying to stop us from doing so.

In some villages I have heard people especially of ages said that they are Kanakas they don't know what to do after when they heard the promises of Peli Association so they joined to see if the promises are true. Some said they were originally forced to joined the association.

I had told them its better if they leave the association now because the promises are obviously not to come true.

SGD:  Miaru Aupika

DATE: 2 30/7/72.

Sub-District Office **MAPRIK**

Deputy District Commissioner
~~Assessment District Commissioner~~

Date Received

25.7.72

Members of the Peli Association are still of the belief that they will derive wealth by being members of the Association.

Repeated discussions by all Division of District Administration officers in the Maprik area have failed to influence the members to turn away from the Association.

It is noted that there is not as much activity taking place at Marabanja Village, the headquarters of the Association, but banks have been opened in virtually every village in the Maprik Sub-District, with the exception of the Benges area of Dreikikir and other villages located west of Dreikikir.

Action Taken:

Sgd. *J. Young-Whitford*

Date 21.8.72

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded.....Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....

SITUATION REPORT NO. 21

STATION ... Yangoru OFFICER COMPILING Maaru Aupika
 DISTRICT East Sepik SUB-DISTRICT Muprik
 CENSUS DIVISION Kaboibus L.G. COUNCIL Yangoru

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SUBJECT : Council Works Programme 1972/73.

The Yangoru Local Government Council's works programme was publicised throughout the Kaboibus Census Division and also the people were told that if every man within the Council area paid their tax to the council all the works in the programme will be completed.

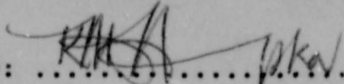
The people said that they have paid council tax since the establishment of Yangoru Local Government Council, but Yangoru council has done no works for them. They don't worry much about works like Aid posts, Water Supply pumps and etc. They said this kind of works are good for the health of the people but not good for the people to get money.

They said other works which the council wants to do for us must come behind we want this Kaboibus road to be built for us so that we can easily transport our products to markets and get money to earn our living and pay council tax. Without road we won't transport products to markets and get money.

They said there is no works and the work on the Kaboibus road drafted in the works programme. Yangoru Council should have done something to built this Kaboibus road for us. Every year Yangoru council use to make works in other parts of its area but not in Kaboibus census division.

They said whenever they wanted to bring their coffee to market at Banyik it use to be very hard for them that they carry the coffee bgs on their solders to main road to be transported to Banyik.

They have very worries about the Sepik road been drafted in the programme. They said what use of building a road down the sepik plains for the Sepik people for they have no other means of cash crops grown down there.

SGD: 

DATE: 20.6.74

SITUATION REPORT No. 2 Patrol 10-71/72

Station.....YANGORU.....Officer Compiling.....MIARU-AUPIKA
 District.....EAST SEPIK.....Sub district.....MAPRIK
 Census Division.....KABOIBUS.....L.G. Council.....YANGORU
 Subject:.....COUNCIL WORKS PROGRAMME 1972/73.

~~Sub-district~~ Office . Yangoru

~~Assessment Assistant District Commissioner~~
 Officer in Charge

Date Received 5/7/72

In 1969 the Council proposed the construction of the Yangoru Ipipalem Road as an RDF Project. The road has been completed as far as BUKINARA. (approx $\frac{1}{2}$ way). Last year the Council submitted no application for funds to continue the upgrading of the road. The Kaboibus Road when completed would serve a potential 3,600 additional people. The census division accounts for 19% of the population in the census division.

In the past ten years the council has provided only 2 permanent materials double classrooms (with materials supplied by the Education Dept.). This is not an impressive performance for ten years taxpaying for such a proportion of the population in the Council area.

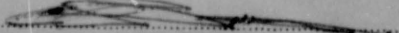
The Council in its road development programme has decided to build the WIHUN road which would serve 650 persons from the Kaboibus C/D and another 470 from the Kumun C/D. RDF assistance was requested for this road but no grant given.

To call of the main Kaboibus road in favour of the Wihun Road must inevitably produce resentment and disaffection among the people of the Kaboibus C/D, and possibly drive the people to look more to the Pele Association as the solution to their problems, rather than the Council.

The people have already expressed their opposition to the increased tax rates and if they get nothing for their money they will probably become further alienated from the Council System and the Administration.

If the Council has a valid reason for calling of the project it should inform the people of the area so they will know what to expect in the coming years from the Council. A proposed development programme properly publicised could help solve this problem.

Action Taken: Letter 67-2-1 of 5/7/72 sent to Council Adviser.

Sgd. 

Date.....2/7/72.....

Sub-District Office **NAPRIK**

Deputy District Commissioner
Assessment ~~District Commissioner~~

Date Received

25.7.72

It is unfortunate that the Yangoru Council did not continue to press for funds to upgrade the section Yangoru-Kabeibus, even if it was necessary to programme the road over a period of three to four years.

The Kabeibus area is located in rugged mountains and it will be an expensive project to upgrade the mountainous section of the road.

Action Taken:

The Officer-in-Charge, Yangoru, will be asked to consult with the Council Adviser of the Yangoru Council, and request the Local Government engineer to submit a costing for the completion of the upgrading of the road.

Sgd. *John A. M. [Signature]*

Date 21.8.72

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded..... Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....