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CHIMBU DISTRICT

PATROL REPORTS

GEMBOGL

1971 - 1972

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Officer conducting patrol</u>	<u>Area patrolled</u>
1/71-72	G.M.Schilling	Niglkande Census Division.
2/71-72	G.M.Schilling	Mitnande Census Division.
3/71-72	J.N.Pain	Niglkande Census Division.

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District of CHIMBU Report No. 1 of GEMBOGL, 1971/72.

Patrol Conducted by A.P.O. Gilbert M. Schilling

Area Patrolled GOROMAUGU Rest House in the NIGLKANDE Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL.

Natives The following Students:

- Paul Nimambo
- Robert Ramales
- Joseph Kerema
- Stalin Jawa
- Ami Andrew

Duration — From 5/7/71 to 9/7/71.

Number of Days 5 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by District Services 4/5/71.

Map Reference FOURMIL of RAMU

Objects of Patrol Conduct of the Territory Census of the Five Lines at GOROMAUGU Rest House.

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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RGO:JB

P.O. Box 2396, KONEDOBUBU.

67-18-4

10th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAMA.

GENECCOL PATROL NO. 1 - 1971/72.

Your reference is 67-3-5 of 11th October, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by
Mr. G.M. Schilling, Assistant Patrol Officer of part of Niglkande
Gensus Division.

No additional comments are required by this Headquarters.

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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

11th October, 1971.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
GEMBOGL.

GEMBOGL PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1971-72-PART NIGLKANE
CENSUS DIVISION

Receipt of the above Patrol Report, submitted by Mr. Schilling, assistant Patrol Officer, covering the situation report of the 1971 Territory sensus patrol, is acknowledged with thanks.

Mr. Schilling has prepared a abridged type of a report and he has restricted himself with words and phrases which to some extent afforded him to make conclusion without offering some reasons. The report has also resulted in contradicting statement - "Although these answers may not have been entirely truthful, they do give an accurate indication of the economy of this area".

The communication has been the main problem in the area and this has been the main cause of the depressed economic situation in the area. The existing roads and bridges in the area are yet to be improved. The people in the area are lacking realization of the fact that they have to improve and maintain their existing roads and bridges for their own benefit. This has hampered the progress in increased economic activities in the area.

The Coffee does not prove to grow well in the five villages visited because of the soil being unsuitable. The pyrethrum is a ideal crop for this area and the Department of Agriculture is now planning to increase the seed distribution to the growers if TAMBUL, the high altitude experimental station would produce better type of seeds. At the present the Department has been receiving 5 lbs of seeds per month from TAMBUL and it expects to receive 20 lbs per month. However, the pyrethrum production would be increased when the seed distribution is increased.

The following are some figures for coffee and pyrethrum produced during the last twelve months in the Nigl Kane Census Division - Coffee 160 tons for \$60,000 and pyrethrum 15 tons for \$6,200. Generally these figures are less than expected because of the communication problems in the area. I suggest, the people be encouraged of the "self help" ideas to maintain their existing roads and bridges in the area for their own benefit, if the economic situation in the area needed to be improved.

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I realize that it is quite important that patrol reports are submitted with some kind of patrol map which would give much assistance in locating which area has been patrolled. An effort has now been sought to produce a reasonable map of the District and your Sub District requires more information required to be obtained for this purpose, example, location of creeks and villages etc. I would appreciate it if you would do this on future patrols .

(D.J. Doolan),
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c. The Secretary,
Department of Administrator,
KCHEDORH.

Enclosed herewith two copies of the above report for your information please.

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

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Sub-District Office
Gembogl, Chimbu District
27th July 1971

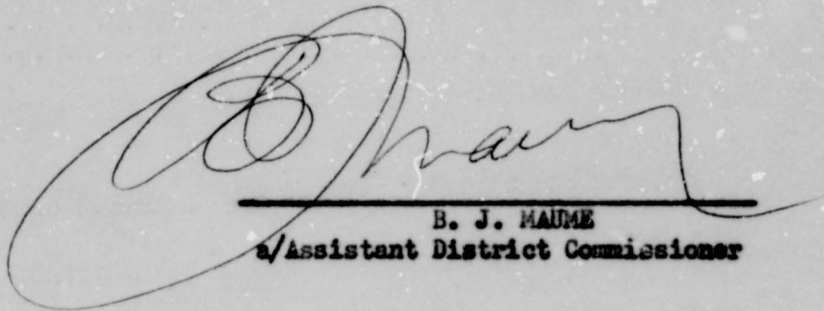
The District Commissioner
Chimbu District
KUNDIWA

GEMBOGLE PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1971-72

Forwarded herewith are three (3) copies of Patrol Report No. 01, together with camping allowance claim completed by A.P.O., Mr. Schilling.

Mr. Schilling is to be complimented for the efficiency with which the Census was conducted. The only comment I have to make concerns the "Economic" Section of the Situation Report. I had noticed when checking Census forms that we were receiving far too many negative answers to the question concerning economic activity in the last 12 months. All teams were then asked to concentrate on this aspect. However, there was not much change in the answers and I am forced to agree with Mr. Schilling's conclusions.

For your information.



B. J. MAUME
a/Assistant District Commissioner

Encls: a.s.

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PREAMBLE

GEMBOGL Patrol Report No.1 of 1971/72.

GEMBOGL SUB DISTRICT.

CHIMBU DISTRICT.

COUNCIL AREA: MT. WILHELM LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: GILBERT M. SCHILLING.

DESIGNATION: ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL:

PAUL NIMAMBO, STUDENT UNIV. P.N.G.
ROBERT RAMALES, " GOROKA T.C.
STALINJAWA, " " "
JOSEPH KOROME, " " "
AMI ANDREW, " ROSARY COLLEGE
HIGH SCHOOL, KONDIU.

DURATION OF PATROL: 5/7/71 to 9/7/71.

TOTAL NIGHTS SPENT IN FIELD: 4 NIGHTS.

DATE AND DURATION OF LAST D.D.A. PATROL TO AREA:

1/5/71 to 4/5/71, GOROMAUGU R.H. ONLY.

OBJECTS OF PATROL: THE CONDUCT OF THE TERRITORY CENSUS.

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA PATROLLED: 1,488, GOROMAUGU R.H. ONLY.

MAP REFERENCE: FOURMIL OF RAMU.

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PATROL DIARY

Monday 5th July

AM. Patrol departed GEMBOGL for GOROMAUGU Rest House
per vehicle and tractor. Camp established.
PM. Discussions with Councillors Wela and Komba
re Territory Census. Plan to start tomorrow. Unable
to make a start today due to steady rain. Fresh
feed and firewood bought.
Slept GOROMAUGU.

Tuesday 6th July

AM. KOMBUGLKANE interviewed.
PM. Checking of completed Census Forms.
Slept GOROMAUGU.

Wednesday 7th July

AM. Yesterdays Census Forms sent to GEMBOGL for
Quality Control Checking.
KERANGE interviewed.
PM. KAMBIANGGE interviewed.
Slept GOROMAUGU.

Thursday 8th July

AM. Yesterdays Census Forms sent to GEMBOGL for
Quality Control Checking.
NUNU - PAGAUKANE interviewed.
PM. NUNU - GUMBUGLKANE interviews commenced.
Slept GOROMAUGU.

Friday 9th July

AM. Interviews completed for NUNU- GUMBUGLKANE.
PM. Territory Census Completed at GOROMAUGU.
Patrol returned to GEMBOGL by vehicles.


B. Economic

In the course of the interviewing it was found that a majority
of the people claimed not to have earned any money in the previous
twelve months. Although these answers may not have been entirely
truthful, they do give an accurate indication of the economy of
this area.

Very little coffee is grown and pyrethrum is declining in
popularity. Some women walk to GOROMAUGU to sell vegetables at the
small weekly market. In general this area could be considered
as the most economically depressed part of the Sub District. Most
of the money in the area is brought in by about workers over in
the ASARO and GOROKA areas.

C. Social

The only noticeable social aspect observed was the degree
of adult male absenteeism. Many women were found to be absent
working in the ASARO - GOROKA area for periods usually longer than
three months. Many were due to return within the next few weeks
to pay local government council tax for their families and relatives.
It was also noted that a number of people had only recently deserted
themselves from the area due to the demands of the council tax
patrol.


Gilbert H. Scamling
ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER

AIMS AND SUBJECT MATTER OF THE PATROL

The sole aim of the patrol was to conduct interviews with all residents of GOROMAUGU Rest House for the purpose of carrying out the Territory Census. For one week prior to the patrol all members attended a one week training course given by Mr. B.J. Maume, A.D.C. (Sub District Field Supervisor) at GEMBOGL Station. My position was as Team Leader (T.L.A.28) while the five student members of the patrol, three of whom were Kumam speakers, were employed as Interviewers. The interviewing and checking of Census forms was completed without any major difficulties being encountered.

SITUATION REPORT

A. Political

Some Comments on the Efficiency of Councillors:

Councillor Wela

Although a non pidgin speaker Wela was of much assistance throughout the duration of the patrol in organizing his lines for the given interview days. However, Wela himself had not told the people anything about the proposed Census, although on at least two occasions previously Mr. Maume had had long talks with him on the subject.

Councillor Kamba

With the exception that he is a pidgin speaker the above comments would also apply to Kamba. This Councillor, though does not have the same degree of authority and standing with his lines as Wela has with his.

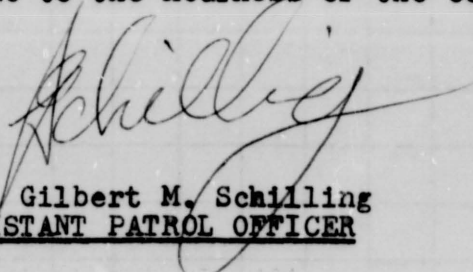
B. Economic

In the course of the interviewing it was found that a majority of the people claimed not to have earned any money in the previous twelve months. Although these answers may not have been entirely truthful, they do give an accurate indication of the economy of this area.

Very little coffee is grown and pyrrhram is declining in popularity. Some women walk to GOGLEME to sell vegetables at the small weekly market. But in general this area could be considered as the most economically depressed part of the Sub District. Most of the money in the area is brought in by absent workers over in the ASARO and GOROKA areas.

C. Social

The only noticeable social aspect observed was the degree of adult male absenteeism. Many males were found to be absent working in the ASARO - GOROKA area for periods usually longer than three months. Many were due to return within the next few weeks to pay local government council tax for their families and relatives. It was also noted that a number of people had only recently absented themselves from the area due to the nearness of the council tax patrol.


Gilbert M. Schilling
ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... Report No.....

Patrol Conducted by.....

District of CHIMBU

Report No. 2,1971/72 of GEMBOGL

Patrol Conducted by G.M. SCHILLING, A.P.O.

Patrol Accompanied by K. KINDUAGIA, D.D.A. Interpreter.

Duration - From 4/10/1971 to 4/11/1971.

Actual Patrol Days 23.

Last Patrol T6 Area by - District Services 24/10/70

Map Reference Fourmil of Ramu

Objects of Patrol - ANNUAL CENSUS REVISION
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY
POLITICAL EDUCATION
ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION

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

area study or file

P.O. Box 2396,

KONEDOBU

67-18-9

25th January, 1972

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

GEMBOGL PATROL NO. 2/71-72.

Your reference is 67-3-5 of 7th January, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census/
Area Study/ Situation Report by Mr. G. Schilling A.P.O. of
the Mitnande Census Division.

Separation of headings to allow one per folio would
facilitate updating of the Area Study.

Paragraphs in the Situation Report should be complete
in themselves and not refer to the Area Study which is filed
separately.

A good first effort.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
Acting Secretary.

Highlands Labour Scheme : From my calculations,
there are approximately 40% of the adult male population
absent outside the District. Although the percentage
absentee rate is high and exceeds recognisable limits
which could adversely affect the social and economic
well-being of the community, absenteeism has also brought
certain benefits even though they perhaps do not fully
compensate for the break-downs or changes in community
life. Wage earning is the only economic outlet for many
of the people of the Upper Chimbu area and absenteeism
has also reduced birthrates and reduced or stabilised
population/land pressures.

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This situation has existed for some years and it would appear that the local people accept it and have made adjustments to cope with it. Very few men have offered or been accepted for H.L.S. over the past few years, however, despite such unofficial voluntary restraint, there continues a regular movement of men to and from Lae and Port Moresby which are preferred centres of employment.

In the terms of Departmental Instructions, I see no valid reason, at this stage, to restrict or deprive persons of the right to seek employment outside the District. Instead, the Council and the Administration should be seeking means of making the Upper Chimbu more attractive and providing employment for the young men. In the meantime, the Council should persuade men, before they depart to seek work, to ensure that adequate provision has been made for the support of their families and encourage them to return home on a visit at least every three years.

Mt. Wilhelm : The recent loss of a young climber on Mt. Wilhelm highlights the need for improvements to walking tracks and controls over people visiting the mountain to ensure they are adequately clad and equipped for visits to the peaks. This may only be possible by declaring the area a National Park and posting a Ranger to supervise the park.

The use of taped material, particularly of council meetings, to reinforce talks and discussions should be encouraged and I trust that you will ensure that council meetings continue to be taped and the tapes re-

It appears that no political education programme has been carried out in the village areas adjoining the Komogon. Mr. Schillinger indicates that a revision was made of the political education talks for the day-trips, but they are not being carried out. All too frequently, people are somewhat ignored and I would suggest that, on the resumption of the political education programme after the House or Assembly elections, that you provide particular attention to these groups.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
12 JAN 1967
KONEDOBU

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

Land-owners : The requirement for land-owners to maintain those sections of roads adjoining their land is provided for under the relevant Council rule. The Council should be obliged to police and enforce their rules, otherwise what purpose is there in having rules. The appointment of a Council Rules Inspector is a step in the right direction in placing responsibility on the Council.

Highways Labour Scheme : From my calculations, there are approximately 40% of the adult male population absent outside the District. Although the percentage absentee rate is high and exceeds recognizable limits which could adversely affect the social and economic well-being of the community, absenteeism has also brought certain benefits even though they perhaps do not fully compensate for the break-downs or changes in community life. Wage earning is the only economic outlet for many of the people of the Upper Chimbu area and absenteeism has also reduced birthrates and reduced or stabilised population/land pressures.

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District Office,
KUNDIAWA. CHIMBU DISTRICT.

7th January, 1972.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
GEMBOGL. CHIMBU DISTRICT.

GEMBOGL PATROL REPORT NO. 2/71-72.

Receipt of the above Patrol Report, submitted by Mr. G.M. Schilling, is acknowledged with thanks.

Political Education : I am pleased to note that the system of informal discussions has been adopted and the results achieved on this patrol indicates that this method of imparting information is far more effective. The use of taped material, particularly of council meetings, to reinforce talks and discussions should be encouraged and I trust that you will ensure that council meetings will continue to be taped and the tapes replayed to interested persons back in the village areas.

It would appear that no political education programme was carried out in the village areas adjoining the Gembogl Station. Mr. Schilling's diary indicates that the census revision was carried out during the course of day-trips, but there is no mention of any political education talks or the replay of tape material. All too frequently, people living in close proximity to stations are somewhat ignored and I would suggest that, on the resumption of the political education programme after the House of Assembly elections, that you provide particularly close attention to these groups.

Road Maintenance : The requirement for landowners to maintain those sections of roads adjoining their land is provided for under the relevant Council rule. The Council should be obliged to police and enforce their rules, otherwise what purpose is there in having rules. The appointment of a Council Rules Inspector is a step in the right direction in placing responsibility on the Council.

Highlands Labour Scheme : From my calculations, there are approximately 40% of the adult male population absent outside the District. Although the percentage absentee rate is high and exceeds recognisable limits which could adversely affect the social and economic well-being of the community, absenteeism has also brought certain benefits even though they perhaps do not fully compensate for the break-downs or changes in community life. Wage earning is the only economic outlet for many of the people of the Upper Chimbu area and absenteeism has also reduced birthrates and reduced or stabilised population/land pressures.



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Mr. BJM

Division of District Administration
Dept. of the Administrator
Sub-District Office
Gembogl, Chimbu District
12th December 1971

District Commissioner
Chimbu District
KUNDIAWA

GEMBOGL PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1971-72

Forwarded herewith three (3) copies of Patrol Report by Mr. Schilling, Camping Allowance Claim and Patrol Map. Comments are as follows:-

AREA STUDY: (Paragraph 2, Page 3). It may not be desirable, but it is a fact that the duties of councillors are those of combination village constable, magistrate and road maintenance overseer. The Mt. Wilhelm Council has recently decided to appoint a full-time Rules Inspector, and this should relieve some of the pressure on individual councillors.

(Paragraph G(b), Page 5). Mr. Schilling has not been long enough in the area to realize that food shortages are a perennial problem and are not caused by high absenteeism but by seasonal variations.

(Paragraph G(c), Page 5). Welfare activities do not generate any great enthusiasm amongst the councillors and I do not expect that the Council will be in a financial position to carry through such a scheme for some time.

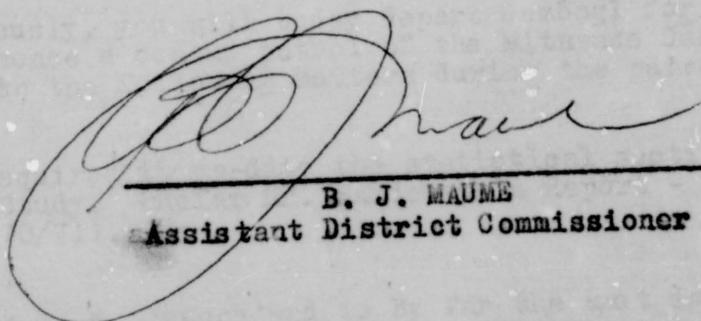
(Paragraph N(a), Page 8). D.A.S.F. already has plans for increasing staff at Gembogl. It is believed, the increase will be: 2 RDAs (Local Officers), and possibly 1 Project Manager (Overseas).

SITUATION REPORT: (Paragraph A(3), Page 2). The policing of the Council's Road Maintenance Rule is a definite problem and has so far been a function of DDA. However, efforts are being made to transfer the responsibility to the Council as much as possible, and to this end a Rules Inspector is soon to be appointed. I would not go so far as to say that "voluntary labour is dead", as it is still possible to get a reasonable roll-up with a little prodding from us. It is true though that enthusiasm for unsupervised road maintenance is on the wane.

(Paragraph B, Page 2). The failure of passion fruit as a cash crop is more the fault of Cottees than anyone else. They reneged on their promise to provide regular marketing facilities and the people naturally lost interest. DASF were not able to maintain momentum without support from Cottees and the deal fell through.

CONCLUSION: Mr. Schilling has made an honest appraisal of the situation in the Census Division and his candor is welcome. The report is somewhat marred by spelling and typing errors and Mr. Schilling would do well to pay much closer attention to these aspects in future. In general, I consider it a good effort for his first solo patrol.

For your information.



B. J. MAUME
Assistant District Commissioner

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Division of District Administration
Department of the Administrator
Sub-District Office
Gembogl, Chimbu District
4th October 1971

Mr. G. M. Schilling
A.P.O.
Sub-District Office
GEMBOGL

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - GEMBOGL PATROL NO. 2 OF 1971/72.

As discussed previously, you will today depart Gembogl for Bongogl Rest House, and there commence a census patrol of the Mitnande Census Division. Please attend to the following matters during the patrol.

(i) Area Study.

You will be required to up-date the statistical sections of the existing Area Study. (Refer Mr. Vandereyk's Report - Patrol No. 1 of 1970/71).

(ii) Situation Report.

This of course is mandatory and is by far the most important section of your report. Do not try to gain information on native attitudes from formal discussions, but rather take every opportunity to visit various men's houses for informal talks. After a while you will no doubt become quite adept at steering the conversation in the right direction.

(iii) Political Education.

You will be concentrating at this stage on the 1972 House of Assembly Election. Please inform the people of the new Mt. Wilhelm Electorate, new seats in the House, conditions of candidacy etc. One misconception which I have heard about is that people think that all losing candidates will automatically forfeit their hundred dollar deposit. This, as you know, is not the case, and only those candidates who score less primary votes than one-eighth of the total primary votes of the winning candidate will lose their money.

With regard to self-government and independence, you should stress the inevitability of these developments, pointing out that self-government is practically a fait accompli anyway. The Australian Government recognises that Papua New Guinea has now come of age and should be ready to bear greater responsibility. Mention the increase of localization in the Public Service. I want you to point out particularly that many educated and progressive Highlanders do not fear self-government and independence.

(iv) Highlands Labour Scheme.

As directed by the District Commissioner, every effort should be made to publicise the scheme. My own belief is that the people here now have a very low opinion of the scheme, and it will take radical changes in conditions of plantation work, especially with regard to wages, to change this attitude. I have always found it advisable to point out to people that the wages they will receive will be low and the work long and monotonous. That way we cannot be accused of enticing, cajoling, or threatening people in order to get recruits. Surprisingly this ostensibly negative approach sometimes works the best of all. You will of course have to take into account the high rate of absenteeism in the area, as this will necessarily put curbs on the number of recruits.

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CENSUS PATROL REPORT No. 2 of 1967.

WEST BENGAL JOB DISTRICT.

CHITRA DISTRICT.

CENSUS AREA:

NO. 10/1000 LOCAL GOVERNMENT OFFICE.

(v) Method of Patrolling.

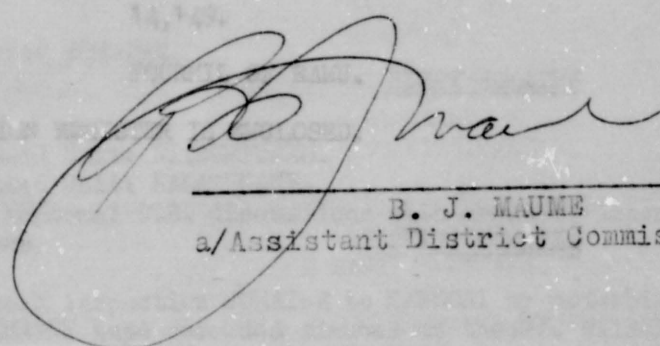
You will at all times try to disrupt village life as little as possible. The people will be far more appreciative of your presence if you fit in with their pattern of life, rather than the other way round. Try to play down the law-keeping aspect of our duties, as the people in this district have us firmly fixed in their minds as travelling magistrates and policemen, and very little else. It is deplorable in this day and age that such archaic images persist. Naturally you will have to attend to whatever law and order problems you encounter, but at every opportunity show the people that our main concern is with development - economic, political and social. The day is fast approaching when law and order will be handed over to the experts, and we will then be able to lay aside this distasteful and distracting aspect of our work.

(vi) Conclusion.

I would like this patrol to be as leisurely as possible, but it could happen that staff exigencies will arise which will cause curtailment of the patrol. You should therefore aim at spending no more than two nights at each rest house.

I hope you will enjoy this first solo patrol, and I will be looking forward to your report.

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA PATROLLED:



B. J. MAUME

a/Assistant District Commissioner

PATROL DIARY

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Mon. 4 Oct. am. Departed GEMBOGL for BONGUOL R.H. with interpreter Kanga.
 Arrived BONGUOL and set up camp.
 GEMBOGL PATROL REPORT No. 2 of 1971/72.
 UPPER CHIMBU SUB DISTRICT.
 CHIMBU DISTRICT.
SLEPT BONGUOL

Tue. 5 Oct. am. Council Area: MT. WILHELM LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL. I. Work
 pm. Worked on map.
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: G.M. SCHILLING.
 DESIGNATION: ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER.
SLEPT BONGUOL

Wed. 6 Oct. am. Area Patrolled: MITNANDE CENSUS DIVISION.
 pm. Political education discussion with interested persons.
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL:
 K.KINDUAGIA, D.D.A. INTERPRETER.
 DURATION OF PATROL: 4/10/71 to 21/10/71. Seventeen days unbroken
 thence day trips from GEMBOGL on:
 27/10/71, 28/10/71, 29/10/71, 1/11/71, 2/11/71
 and 4/10/71.

Thu. 7 Oct. am. Censused Unit: MITNANDE CENSUS DIVISION.
 pm. Censused Unit: MITNANDE CENSUS DIVISION.
 DATE AND DURATION OF LAST D.D.A. PATROL TO AREA:
 31/8/70 to 24/10/70.
SLEPT BONGUOL

Fri. 8 Oct. am. Objects of Patrol: 1) REVISION OF AREA STUDY. progress of patrol.
 2) REVISION OF CENSUS.
 pm. Walked to WOIWAI. 3) OTHER DUTIES AS OUTLINED IN PATROL with Mr.
 A.J. Maddern A.P. (INSTRUCTIONS. visor).
 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA PATROLLED:
SLEPT WOMATNE

Sat. 9 Oct. 14,149.
 MAP REFERENCE: FOURMIL OF RAMU. SLEPT WOMATNE

Sun. 10 Oct. VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER IS ENCLOSED.

Mon. 11 Oct. am. Censused Unit: WOIWAI.
 pm. Censused Unit: KALAGUKANE.
 Fri. 29 Oct. Held informal P.M. discussions with about 20 interested
 persons. SLEPT WOMATNE

Tue. 12 Oct. am. Roadwork inspection WOMATNE to KANGGRI by motorbike.
 pm. At WOMATNE tape recorded minutes of the Mt. Wilhelm Council
 General Meeting and latest meeting of the Agric. Committee
 in Kuwan.
 Held some talks with Pres. Kumal and others. Played tape of
 minutes. SLEPT WOMATNE

Wed. 13 Oct. am. Censused Unit: GANDIGLIMEM.
 pm. Censused Unit: AWAKANE.
 Gave short talk and played tape of minutes. SLEPT WOMATNE

Thu. 14 Oct. am. Patrol departed WOMATNE by Council vehicle. Arrived ANGGANEM
 and set up camp.
 pm. Censused Units: DORIME.
 KORDKANE(1).
 At night held discussions in Haus Man and played tape of
 Council minutes. Also recorded traditional songs, music and
 folk-story. SLEPT ANGGANEM

Fri. 15 Oct. am. Patrol departed ANGGANEM and walked, via GORCHAUGH to GERE
 R.H. - 2 1/2 hours.
 pm. Held informal discussions and played tape of Council minutes.
SLEPT GERE

PATROL DIARY

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- Mon. 4 Oct. am. Departed GEMBOGL for BONGUGL R.H. with interpreter Kauga. Arrived BONGUGL and settled into R.H.
 pm. Held informal talks with Councillors, Ward Committees and others - coming House of Assembly elections and road maintenance. Also inspection of nearby house line until heavy rain curtailed activities.
SLEPT BONGUGL
- Tue. 5 Oct. am. Roadwork maintenance inspection - KURUMUGL to KANGGRI. Work this day was most satisfactory.
 pm. Censused Units; ENDEWINGGAUMA & KOMUNKANE
SLEPT BONGUGL
- Wed. 6 Oct. am. Censused Unit: GIGLKANE.
 Held political education discussion with interested persons in Rest House.
 pm. Recruited carrier line and walked through rain to KURUMUGL R.H. - 20 mins.
 Moved into R.H. and held informal talks with Councillors and Ward Committees.
SLEPT KURUMUGL
- Thu. 7 Oct. am. Censused Unit SIAMBUKANE.
 pm. Censused Units: KUKANE - WOPANA & GENDAGU.
 At night P.E. discussions in Rest House.
SLEPT KURUMUGL
- Fri. 8 Oct. am. Visit by A.D.C. Maume for discussions re progress of patrol. Censused Unit: INAUKANE.
 pm. Walked to WOMATNE - 30 mins., and had discussions with Mr. A.J. Maddern A.P.O. (Concil Adviser).
 Writing up Census statistics.
SLEPT WOMATNE
- Sat. 9 Oct. } Observed WOMATNE.
 Sun. 10 Oct. }
 Sun. 10 Oct. } At GEMBOGL. Censused Units: MIUGU(1) & SIAGO(2).
SLEPT WOMATNE
- Mon. 11 Oct. am. Censused Unit: NITNUMBUNEM.
 pm. Censused Unit: KALAGUKANE.
- Fri. 29 Oct. Held informal P.E. discussions with about 20 interested persons.
SLEPT WOMATNE
- Tue. 12 Oct. am. Roadwork inspection WOMATNE to KANGGRI by motorbike.
 Mon. 1 Nov. pm. At WOMATNE tape recorded minutes of the Mt. Wilhelm Council General Meeting and latest meeting of the Agric. Committee in Kuman.
 Held some talks with Pres. Kumai and others. Played tape of minutes.
SLEPT WOMATNE
- Wed. 13 Oct. am. Censused Unit: GANDIGLNEM.
 pm. Censused Unit: AWAKANE.
 Thu. 4 Nov. Gave short talk and played tape of minutes.
SLEPT WOMATNE
- Thu. 14 Oct. am. Patrol departed WOMATNE by Council vehicle. Arrived ANGGANERE and set up camp.
 pm. Censused Units; DORIME & KOROKANE(1).
 At night held discussions in Haus Man and played tape of Council minutes. Also recorded traditional songs, music and folk-story.
SLEPT ANGGANERE
- Fri. 15 Oct. am. Patrol departed ANGGANERE and walked, via GOROMAUGU to GERE R.H. - 2 1/2 hours.
 pm. Held informal discussions and played tape of Council minutes.
SLEPT GERE

PATROL DIARY (cont.)

- Sat. 16 Oct. am. Censused Units: OGONDIYE(2)
KOMUN(2)
& KEWANDEGUKANE(2)
pm. Held discussions re "proposed" GOROMAUGU - GERE road and
forthcoming elections, also played tape.
Inspection of Aid Post. SLEPT GERE
- Sun. 17 Oct. All day observed.
SLEPT GERE
- Mon. 18 Oct. am. & pm. Inspection of possible GOROMAUGU - GERE road.
On inspection route found to be more difficult than
at first thought causing loss of enthusiasm and project
dropped.
SLEPT GERE
- Tue. 19 Oct. am. Departed GERE for KALINGGU - 2 hour walk. Set up camp.
pm. Gave P.E. talk and played tape.
Censused Unit: OGONDIYE(1).
Rain prevented any further activity.
SLEPT KALINGGU
- Wed. 20 Oct. am. Censused Units: KOMUN(1)
KOROKANE(2)
& KEWANDEGUKANE(1).
pm. Calculating Census statistics.
At night P.E. talks in House Police and tapes played.
SLEPT KALINGGU
- Thu. 21 Oct. Walked into WOMATNE and attended General Meeting of Council.
The remainder of the Patrol was completed in the form of day trips from
GEMBOGL Sub District Office.
- Wed. 27 Oct. At GEMBOGL. Censused Units: GEREGLKANE
MIUGU(1)
& SIAGO(2).
- Thu. 28 Oct. At GEMBOGL. Censused Units: GUMBUGLKANE
PAGAUKANE
& YAMAGILGAUMA(1).
- Fri. 29 Oct. At BOMKAN. Censused Units: WANTIGE-AGENIGENDE
WANTIGE-BOMKANIM
& WANTIGE-WOPANA.
- Mon. 1 Nov. At BOMKAN. Censused Units: KUMBINGGAUMO, YAMAGILGAUMA(2)
MIUGU(2)
& SIAGO(1).
- Tue. 2 Nov. At GONDOMOKANE. Censused Units: KUNAIGU-GUGUNBOKANE
KUNAIGU-MAGUAGUKANE
KUNAIGU-OTOKANE, KOMBUGLPAGL(2)
& KUNAIGU-PONOGAUMO.
- Wed. 4 Nov. At POMPOMERE. Censused Units: GARINGGAGU
& KOMBUGLPAGL(1)

END OF PATROL

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A. POLITICAL

(1) Political Education Method
SITUATION REPORT

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(3) MITNANDE CENSUS DIVISION, CHIMBU DISTRICT

To accompany Area Study revision within Patrol Report No. 2 of GEMBOGL, 1971/72.

Discussions were conducted with the minimum of aids - a good supply of D.I.E.S. posters and the Local Government Council's cassette tape recorder. With the latter I was able to record the minutes of the last General and Agricultural Committee meetings of the Council in the local area. The use of these tapes combined with the taping of songs, stories and flute playing certainly contributed to the success of the later discussions. The use of and distribution of the posters also proved helpful in attracting and holding the attention of the audience.

(2) Forthcoming House of Assembly Elections

There was a favourable reaction to the news that the Mt. Wilhelm Council Area was to become a separate Electorate at next years National Elections. The new conditions of voter eligibility were also explained. The residential qualifications as G.M. SCHILLING Assistant Patrol Officer the lowering of the voting age brought some rumblings of disapproval from a number of the older men. The most difficult concept to impart was that of the conditions necessary for a candidate to recoup his nomination fee - the coaching of the interpreter beforehand proved to be invaluable with regard to this matter.

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(2) Forthcoming House of Assembly Elections (continued)

be proved incorrect, such is the wide - open nature of this, the first House of Assembly Election confined solely to the Sub District.

(3) The Council

Politics at the local level ie. the Council level is far better understood and far more relevant to the individual than national politics at this stage in the area's **POLITICAL** awareness. The playing of a Kuman language tape of Council meeting minutes was greatly appreciated by the majority and provoked some intelligent questions as to the use of Council taxes and aspects of the current works program. The work of the Council is generally recognised as being for the benefit of the area as a whole and is supported by the people provided it does not call for any personal sacrifice beyond their taxes. This would apply particularly to the Council's Road Maintenance Rule where practically nil voluntary road or bridge work can be found on tuesday mornings. Despite warnings of road closures, explanations of why the roads should be looked after and occasional mass fines (including Councillors) the problem persists. D.D.A. GEMBOGL simply does not have the time or staff to mount inspection patrols every tuesday and the people know this. I would even go so far as to question the wisdom of such oppressive enforcement of ~~the~~ this rule by a colonial administration in a country so close to self government.

The people have, in gaining an increased understanding of what the Council can do for them, come to expect the Council to do everything for them. This situation has perhaps been reinforced of late by the sight of the Council employing three road gangs totaling over 170 men. The fact that they are being paid by Rural Development and P.W.D. funds is irrelevant in the eyes of the people as it is the Council who distributes the weekly pays. It logically follows that the individual is now most reluctant to work on his road for nothing. Voluntary labour is dead and from now on the Council can no longer rely on its Road Maintenance Rule for the upkeep of roads. It will simply have to get used to the idea of bearing a larger financial share of the cost of roadworks itself even if it means cutting expenditure on other projects.

(4) The House of Assembly and Self Government

Attitudes to self government and to the central government are adequately examined in Sections L. and P. of the accompanying Area Study.

B. ECONOMIC

See sections M and N of Area Study for comments.

The Failure of Passionfruit as a cash crop in the area can be attributed both to the buyers (Cottees Pty. Ltd.) and the local growers. On the one hand Cottees buying trips only occurred spasmodically and not every two weeks as D.A.S.F. had initially promised the people. While on the other hand the price of only 2¢ / lb. meant that growers who also had coffee or pyrethrum preferred to concentrate their efforts on these higher earning crops than the lowly passionfruit. The above attitudes of both the buyers and growers each to some extent caused the other and rapidly led to a downward spiral in the crop's production.

B. ECONOMIC (continued)

To some extent the blame can also be shouldered by D.A.S.S.F. FOR its failure to have the crop accepted by the people as a second - string ~~xxxx~~ standby to the established Coffee and pyrethrum. Admittedly this was a difficult task to undertake and the extension techniques were just not good enough to overcome the "coffee is king" mentality of the average Chimbu cash cropper.

C. SOCIAL

Education

The following is a list of complaints which are common to the Primary T Schools in the area:

- 1/ The lack of interest shown by parents in the P&C and their unwillingness to contribute to weekly maintenance of grounds etc. This in particular applies to male parents.
- 2/ The unwillingness of parents to enroll their daughters.

The Lutheran Mission at Sumburu is the most poorly equipped and smallest in the area and as a result many parents see this as meaning that it can not possibly be as good as the nearby R.C. Schools at Womatne and Goglme (Niglkande C/D). This has the effect lowering its status to the extent that some parents have transferred their children to the latter two schools. There were also plans for an additional classroom but the parents have now lost enthusiasm and the likelihood of a std. 1 intake next year is fading.

A new teacher's house is at present under construction at the Gembogl P.T.S. by P.W.D. and together with the four existing Council built houses will bring the number to five. At present there is a most critical teacher shortage at Gembogl with only four teachers taking seven classes (prep. plus stds. 1 - 6). As a result there will be no new intake next year when the prep. children advance to standard 1 and prep. classes will no longer be enrolled.

Health

The major reported ailments found in the area are influenza, common cold, and cuts and abrasions. The reported incidence of V.D. is at present extremely low and no where near as big a problem as in Kundiawa or along the Highlands Highway.

Regular M.C.H. visits are made to the area by both a trained sister from the Goglme R.C. Mission and P.H.D. Kundiawa and clinics are held twice monthly at Womatne and Danglagu and once a month at Pompomeri, Gembogl and Sumburu. The major complaint from the Sister in Charge is that many parents are becoming lax in their attendance, thus making it impossible for their children to gain full benefit from the triple antigen vaccination programme. The parents simply do not see the need to take along their perfectly healthy children regularly every month to the clinics, rather they wait until the child becomes sick before doing so. This attitude means that the whole idea of preventive medicine as planned by P.H.D. is not working as effectively as it should.

C. SOCIAL (continued)Law and Order

In general I would agree with Mr. Van der Eyk's observations contained in last years area study but would like to strongly emphasise the fact that is at present no effective policing of Council Rules. Also the village arbitrations being carried out usually by Councillors are multiplying rapidly to the extent that many Councillors do little else. It is also becoming increasingly more fashionable for at least ~~some~~ one party in such disputes not to accept a decision. The case, usually most minor, is then brought before the Local Court which generally makes a similar decision to the original one of the "village court". This is most time consuming and irritating to the Sub District Office staff as two out five working days have to be set aside solely for such court matters. The recently discussed recommendations in the House of Assembly for the appointment of official village magistrates - es, even with its potential corruption, would be favourable to the present system. PREFERABLE

It has also been noted over the past few months that the incidence of more sophisticated crime, mainly planned break ins and theft from trade stores and houses, has increased. Such crimes are proving ^{more} than a match for the detection abilities of the Police staff at Gembogl and ~~are~~ if solved at all it is usually a matter of luck ^{rather} than skilled methods of investigation. However, I would like to make it quite clear that the area is not at all understaffed by the Police (one N.C.O. and three Consts. 1/c.); but the fact is that they are simply not trained to handle the ~~investigation~~ into or prosecution of the relatively complex crimes that are beginning to occur. To help overcome this hiatus in the system of law and order their are current plans for the establishment of an autonomous Rural Police Station at GEMBOGI which should be staffed by literate and better trained Police. There are also plans for a similar set up at Yombai in the Niglkande C/D. At present there is one policeman on fulltime patrol in each Census Division with two on station at Gembogl.

D. MISCELLANEOUSHighlands Labour Scheme Recruitment

During the course of the Patrol, but before the patrol's Census at Gembogl, 44 men were recruited from Gembogl for work on Bouganville. However, with the completion of the Census and the analysis of absentee percentages it was found that all Census Units were depleted far in excess of the ~~one~~ - thirds of the adult male population which is generally considered to be the maximum permissible rate. As this situation is also the same as for the Niglkande C/D it follows that the Upper Chimbu Sub District should be closed to any further H.L.S. recruiting.

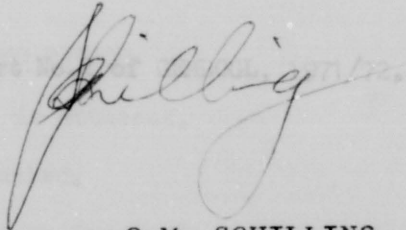
Tourist Potential - Mt. Wilhelm National Park?

The Mt Wilhelm Massif was recently visited by Mr. N. Gair, the Executive Director of the National Parks Advisory Committee. Mr. Gair was carrying out investigations into the possibility of declaring area a National Park and although no decision has yet been publicly announced it does seem likely

D. MISCELLANEOUS (continued)

this will be the case in the not to distant future. This would undoubtedly contribute greatly to the already high popularity of the area amongst the hardier of the tourists.

The Mt. Wilhelm Local Government Council is currently considering a proposal for handing over the area for the purposes of a National Park but has yet to give a decision on the matter. Assuming that this question can be suitably resolved then the subsequent plans for tourist promotion on the part of the Government should desirably give preference to Council development rather than private enterprise. The Council has already built a permanent materials Chalet at Lakes Pindaunde for overnight tourist accommodation. A charge of \$2,000 per night is payable to the Council attendant at Keglsugl where the Council is presently constructing a native materials house/store.



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AREA STUDY (REVISION ONLY)

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MITNANDE CENSUS DIVISION,
UPPER CHIMBU SUB-DISTRICT,
CHIMBU DISTRICT.

A. INTRODUCTION

- a. Nil change.
- b. Nil change.
- c. Nil change.

B. TO accompany Patrol Report No.2 of GEMBOGL, 1971/72.

- a. Village Population Register is attached.
- b. Nil change. Area map is attached.
- c. Very little change noted except for an increase in the total number of absentees from the village to 9,430 or almost 39% of the entire population, as for adult males the number of absentees stood at 2,317 (not including adult male student) or approx. 43% of the adult males listed in the Census Books. Bearing in mind these statistics all Census Units in the area should in future be regarded as over-recruited when considering H.S.S. volunteers.

Some older village people feel that long-term absentees should forfeit all land and inheritance rights. G.M. SCHILLING, reflects the degree of resentment felt by the, generally older, people left in the village. There is a need to look after such incidentally as the young absentees' families, his land and other interests such as a neglected wife and child.

Assistant Patrol Officer

One again one of the direct effects of male absenteeism is the corresponding increase in the divorce rate. Some husbands have been absent for many years - their wives invariably divorce them or merely take up with another man. However, another point of interest is the increasing incidence of younger married men who are taking their wives with them to the towns - perhaps they have no choice.

Aside from the big town absentees, the following distinct patterns of absenteeism were noted: groups from EUREMBA to KEMBA and KEMBA to KEMBA; groups from GERE and KALINGO to ASARO, KEMBA and KEMBA. A large number of the latter could almost be regarded as permanent absentees following a serious landslide some years ago which destroyed large areas of gardens and forced the landowners to move to the town. The location near WJAME, is still unsafe for habitation and many have moved to town for some time now.

C. SOCIAL CRACKINGS

- a. Nil change aside from the following revised statistics.

PREFACE

It should be noted that in revising the original Area Study of Mr. P.J. Van Der Eyk (Patrol Report No. 1 GEMBOGL, 1971) I have only submitted further comment where significant change had taken place, or in my own opinion, another point of view warranted inclusion in this Report. Where no change had taken place I have merely stated " nil change ".

A. INTRODUCTION

- a. Nil change.
- b. Nil change.
- c. Nil change.

B. POPULATION - DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS

- a. Village Population Register is attached.
- b. Nil change. Area map is attached.
- c. Very little change noted except for an increase in the total number of absentees from the village to 5,480 or almost 29% of the entire population. As for adult males the number of absentees stood at 2,317 (not including Adult Male Students) or approx. 45% of the Adult Males listed in the Census Books. Bearing in mind these statistics all Census Units in the area should in future be regarded as over - recruited when considering H.L.S. volunteers.

Some older village people feel that long - term absentees should forfeit all land and inheritance rights. Such strong feelings about absentees reflects the degree of resentment felt by the, generally older, people left in the village. These senior citizens resent having to look after such incidentals as the young absentees roadwork mark, his land and other interests such as a neglected wife and child.

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b., c., d., e., Nil change.

C. SOCIAL GROUPINGS

- a. Nil change aside from the following revised population statistics:

a. & b. Nil change.

GROUP	GROUP POPULATION	REST HOUSE	CENSUS UNIT	POPULATION
GIRAI-TAMAGE	914	KALINGGU	OGONDIYE (1) KOMUN (1) KOROKANE (2) KEWANDEGUKANE (1)	243 171 309 191
"	383	GERE	OGONDIYE (2) KOMUN (2) KEWANDEGUKANE (2)	163 163 57
"	375	ANGGANERE	DORIME KOROKANE (1)	283 92
"	335	WOMATNE	KALAGUKANE	335
KUKANE	1,422	WOMATNE	NITNUMBUNEM GANDIGLNEM AWAKANE	542 458 422
"	1,253	KURUMUGL	GENDAGU KUKANE-WOPANA SIAMBUKANE INAUKANE	87 151 628 387
"	1,226	BONGUGL	GIGLKANE KOMUNKANE ENDEWINGGAUMA	336 357 533
INAUGL	1,050	POMPOMERE	GARINGGAGU KOMBUGLPAGL (1)	803 247
"	1,769	GONDOMOKANE	KUNAIGU-GUGUNBOKANE MAGUAGUKANE OTOKANE PONOGAJMO KOMBUGLPAGL (2)	257 125 653 400 334
"	783	GEMBOGL	GEREGLKANE	783
DENGGGA-MAGUAGU	2,159	GEMBOGL	MIUGU (1) SIAGO (2) GUMBUGLKANE PAGAUKANE YAMAGILGAUMA (1)	235 279 501 774 370
"	2,480	BOMKAN	WANTIGE-AUGENIGENDE BOMKANIM WOPANA KUMBINGGAUMIO YAMAGILGAUMA (2) MIUGU (2) SIAGO (1)	330 443 6 171 253 470 337

b., c., d., e., Nil change.

D. LEADERSHIP

a. & b. Nil change.

LEADERSHIP (cont.)

- c. With the coming of the Local Government Council many groups in the area appear to have lost real leaders. The elected Councillors, although universally recognised as the groups representative, do not have the power, influence or prestige of the traditional leaders. However, the fact must be accepted that leadership patterns are reflected in the election of Local Government Councillors.

The Councillor these days is not a leader in the old sense. He often appears to be caught between his role as representative - spokesman on the one hand, while on the other, his group expect him to perform the duties of his predecessor - the Luluai. Indeed, many Councillors regard it as their duty to act as a combination village constable, magistrate and road maintenance overseer. Certainly these are not the duties of an elected representative at this stage in the country's history. While subject to these pressures the Councillor is always conscious that his fate as a leader rests with people at the next election.

In general the present Councillors may be classified as belonging to one of the following three categories. Firstly there are the traditional leaders who still hold real power and have maintained sufficient standing and influence to gain election to the Council. These leaders are now relatively aged and usually lack any education and are non pidgin speakers. They are however powerful who command respect hearing within their groups. They are a minority in the Council. Another minority, although larger than the first, is that of the self-made, younger man, who although not possessing the power base of the traditional leader, manages to survive on his wits and opportunism. If they fail to prove satisfactory in the eyes of the people they are likely to find themselves dumped at the next election. Most members of this group are far too busy "gresing about", trying to enhance their prestige and gild their image with the result that they can not devote their full energies to their duties as a Councillor. The third is the Councillor who has been elected a, because no one else wanted the job (with many groups depleted through excessive absenteeism it is only logical that leadership potential must also suffer depletion); or b, because the individual is thought to be a weak leader who will not upset the status-quo or step on anyone's toes. However, I feel that it would be a mistake to regard these men as fronts for traditional leaders lurking in the background. The observed fact is that the traditional leaders no longer have such manipulative power - groups represented in this manner are virtually leaderless, a fact which does not worry the self-centred Chimbu egotist. In the performance of Council activities this latter type of Councillor may range from being extremely vociferous to mute. Either way the results are similar - very few people take much notice of them and they command little respect. This group is a majority in the Mt. Wilhelm Council.

Perhaps a fourth group could emerge at a later date - that of the young educated (Std. 6 or better) man. It would be hoped that such a group could inject a more farsighted, progressive and hardworking outlook into the current leadership scheme. I believe ~~that~~ that some young men of this type could gain election to the Council in the future. This may, however, take longer than some of the other areas in Chimbu as practically all educated people find it necessary to live and work outside the area.

TOTAL CHILDREN ATTENDING P.T.S. IN THE AREA 486 47 533

The number of unenrolled school children remains unchanged, however, their effectiveness should be maintained, and the irregular and attendance is generally poor. These schools seem to be rapidly growing - fairness now that Primary 7 schools are of such importance.

b. No further action necessary.

c. Statistics only slightly increased from previous year.

d. Nil change.

e. Nil change except to mention that the Council has been selling cheap radio receivers within the area which are proving popular.

E. LAND TENURE AND USE

- a. Nil change.
- b. Nil change aside from the following proposed leases which have investigated and are at present awaiting confirmation:

Name of Land	Sub Clan Ownership	Area	Applicant	Lands Ref.
APMUGL	INAUKANE (KURUMUGL)	.361 hec.	NEW TRIBES MISSION	70/2061
YOMBAL	GANDIN (YOMBAL)	.251 hec.	ADMINISTRATION for RURAL POLICE STATION	

- c. Nil change aside from pointing out that PASSIONFRUIT no longer can be to be of any significance.

F. LITERACY

- a. GEMBOGL Oval. However, with the demise of the Native Club there is no organized body...

LOCATION	TYPE	OPERATED BY	STANDARD	BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL	
GEMBOGL	P.T.S.	ADMINISTRATION	Frep.	31	7	38	
			1	21	9	30	
			Teacher qualifications: Teacher Gr.2 (1).	2	14	6	20
			E.O.3 (1).	3	16	5	21
			E.O.1 (2).	4	21	1	22
			5	19	2	21	
			6	18	8	26	
Sub Totals:				140	38	178	
DENGLAGU	P.T.S.	R.C. MISSION	1	30	9	39	
			2	20	12	32	
			Teacher qualifications: "A" Course (3).	3	18	11	29
			"B" Course (1).	4	18	2	20
			E.O.1 (1).	5	27	4	31
			Teacher Gr.1 (1).	6	21	9	30
			Sub Totals:				134
SUMBURU	P.T.S.	LUTHERAN MISSION	1	13	16	29	
			2	12	6	18	
			Teacher qualifications: "B" Course (1).	3	—	—	—
			"A" Course (2).	4	9	4	13
			Sub Totals:				34
WOMATNE	P.T.S.	R.C. MISSION	1	31	2	33	
			2	36	8	43	
			Teacher qualifications: "B" Course (2).	3	21	4	25
			"A" Course (2).	4	31	2	33
			Sub Totals:				118
TOTAL CHILDREN ATTENDING P.T.S. IN CENSUS DIVISION:				426	127	553	

The number of unrecognised schools remains unchanged, however I feel their effectiveness should be questioned; running hours are short and irregular and attendance is generally poor. These schools seem to be rapidly dropping in usefulness now that Primary T Schools are of much more importance

- b. No further comment necessary.
- c. Statistics only slightly increased from previous year.
- d. Nil change.
- e. Nil change except to mention that the Council has begun selling cheap radio receivers within the area which are proving popular.

G. STANDARD OF LIVING

- a. Basic trend continuing unchanged.
- b. Nil change, aside from the fact that the whole area is undergoing a food shortage at this point in time. This can mainly be attributed to the fact that the high degree of absenteeism has led to a decline in the annual working of new gardens. I do not consider this shortage to have reached serious proportions for the present but it will bear observation over the next few months.
- c. At present there are no community centres in the area, but a plan has been put to the Council by the Welfare Officer, Kundiawa, Miss Barbara Hadkinson, for the establishment of a Women's Club to be staffed by two trained girls from 1973. This has yet to be decided upon as it would involve the Council supporting ~~80~~ girls from the area for a years training in Kundiawa next year and then accommodating and paying their salaries at WOMATNE.

The Council also shows films in a semi - permanent materials theatre at least once a week - 16mm projector, cinemascope lens and screen. These films are also shown at the DENGLAGU C.M.

Occasional impromptu games of soccer and Rugby Union take place on the GEMBOGL Oval. However, with the demise of the Native Club there is no organised body arrange proper competitions.

H. MISSIONS

- a. Nil change aside from the establishment of small New Tribes Mission venture near KURUMUGL. This Mission is staffed by a European and his family. The Mission have not, as yet, attempted to do anything more than try and learn the local language. But there has developed, even in this short time, personal ~~friction~~ friction between this missionary and the well established Lutheran and Roman Catholic Mission Heads. Relationships between the Lutherans and Roman Catholics could be described as excellent.

b. Roman Catholic Mission DENGLAGU

<u>Non-Indigenous Staff</u>	<u>Indigenous Staff</u>	<u>Labourer's etc. (indig.)</u>
2 Priests	4 Sisters/teachers/nurses.	12 Labourers
1 Gardiner	3 Teachers	10 Catechists.
1 Jack of All Trades		(throughout Area)
1 Teacher		1 Tradestore Mgr.

Roman Catholic Mission WOMATNE (Administered from DENGLAGU)

Nil	4 Teachers	1 Tradestore Mgr.
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Lutheran Mission Sumburu

1 Minister	3 teachers	1 Driver
		1 Tradestore Mgr.
		4 Bible School Teachers.
		6 Labourers.

- c. Nil change.

I. NON INDIGENES (continued)

- a. Not applicable.
- b. Not applicable.
- c. Not applicable.
- d. Aside from Government and Mission employees and their families the only non indigenes in the area are two private individuals, Lawrence and Martin Van der Palen. These two men are married to Chimbu girls and presently reside about two miles from KEGLSUGL along the MONDIA Road. Their stated activities are to help the indigeneous in the improvement of house building and gardening techniques.

COFFEE	42 tons	@ 20c / lb.	= \$18,000
PYRETHRUM	48 tons	@ 17c / lb.	\$18,230

J. COMMUNICATIONS

- * Note: 20c could be considered as an average price over the previous year. Current prices range from 14c to 16c.
- a. Nil change; see attached Patrol Map.
- b. Not applicable.
- c. Nil Change.
- d. Not applicable.

K. TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

- a. Nil Change.

- b. Nil change.

L. STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

- i. Current tax rates are 26 for adult males and \$1 for adult females, otherwise nil change. The coverage by Mr. Vander Eyk of this topic can still be considered valid and current but with the major exception that only marginal increases on the previous year are being accepted. The general feeling towards self government is still one of apprehension and to some extent fear, but the inevitability of self government in the near future is rapidly being accepted, especially by the people under forty.

N. POSSIBILITY OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY

- The patrol programme of political education did not meet with any major misunderstandings as to what actual self government meant - this was quite surprising in the light of previous

STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT (continued)

patrol experience. It is to be hoped that future patrols will not have to spend tedious hours simply explaining the meaning of self government - at least this basic concept has been communicated to and accepted as an inevitable fact by the people. The basic approach at this stage is to uneasily await the fate - full day

b. I agree with the previous Officer's comments with regard to the possibility of increasing market gardening as a cash earning

M. ECONOMY OF THE AREA the Council and D.A.S.F. could get together and work out marketing possibilities.

a. Nil significant change aside from the fact that PASSIONFRUIT can no longer be considered as a commercial crop.

b. The following are estimates of the volume of and income gained from cash crops in the area.

e. Nil COFFEE	42 tons	@ 20¢* / lb.	= \$18,000
	PYRETHRUM	48 tons	@ 17¢ / lb. = \$18,250

* Note: 20¢ could be considered as an average price over the previous year. Current prices range from 14¢ to 16¢, depending on quality.

Generally favourable for detailed attitudes to Councillors see B. LEADERSHIP.

c. Nil change.

d. Nil change.

e. No appreciable difference could be expected from the previous estimate of from \$7,000 to \$10,000.

P. ATTITUDE TO CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

f. Nil change.

g. Nil change.

h. Nil change.

i. Current tax rates are \$6 for adult males and \$1 for adult females, otherwise nil change.

j. Only marginal increases on the previous year's estimates could be considered realistic.

k. Nil change.

Q. ACCOMMODATION AND SERVICE FACILITIES

N. POSSIBILITY OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY

a. D.A.S.F. has currently commenced a nursery programme with a newly developed strain of pyrethrum. Theoretically this should double production while still making use of only the same acreage.

POSSIBILITY OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY (continued)

However, a present shortage of seed will prevent immediate overall coverage - some areas will have to wait. Also D.A.S.F. GEMBOGL will probably need increased staff to enable constant extension patrolling to ensure the popularity and success of the project.

- b. I agree with the previous Officer's comments with regard to the possibility of increasing market gardening as a cash earning proposition. Perhaps the Council and D.A.S.F. could get together and work out marketing possibilities.
- c. Nil change.
- d. No further comment.
- e. Nil change.

O. ATTITUDE TO LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Generally favourable. For detailed attitudes to Councillors see B. LEADERSHIP.

Current (1971/72) R.D.Funds of approximately \$5,000 are being expended on upgrading the Mondia and Goromaugu roads. There is no non cash contribution being made by the Council. Voluntary labour is no longer available for anything requiring labour in excess of two or three days

P. ATTITUDE TO CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

The general attitude to the central government as ^{it is} represented in the Sub District by this Department is good. However, as to the direct relationship between the House of Assembly and Departmental policy there is very little understanding. It is very hard to convince the people that they have already achieved self government - they simply will not believe that ~~ix ix~~ their own politicians with the A.E.C. are the decision makers and not the Australian government. In view of this situation a more definite target date for self government would be appreciated in bringing home the reality of the present situation to the people. I feel that a true realisation of what the central government is and what it does will not come about until self government, only then will the people wake up to the fact that their local Members hold the power that governs the country.

Q. ACCOMMODATION AND SERVICE FACILITIES

The Sub District Office at GEMBOGL provides the public facilities of a Post and Telegraph Office and also ~~has~~ operates a Commonwealth Savings Bank Agency. Basic medical services are also available from the P.H.D. Rural Health Centre.

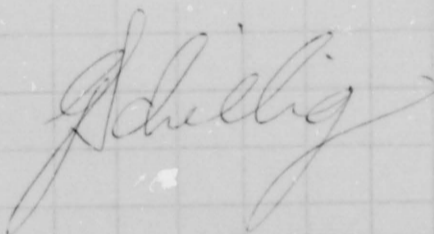
No accommodation is available at GEMBOGL station or the Missions

ACCOMMODATION AND SERVICE FACILITIES (continued)

WITHIN THE area without prior arrangement with the private individuals involved.

The Council presently provides basic overnight accommodation facilities at Lake Piunde on Mt. Wilhelm - see attached map for location of Chalet. The current nightly rate is \$2. A caretaker residence/trade store is presently being constructed at Keglsugl to cater for basic tourist requisites. With prior notification the Council will also recruit carriers for hire to climbing parties.

The Lutheran Mission at Sumburu has also recently commenced selling petrol from their roadside bowser at Sumburu.



G.M. SCHILLING
Assistant Patrol Officer



LDA 67-18.28

PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 3 of 1971/72
 DISTRICT: CHIMBU
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: JOHN N. PAIN
 AREA PATROLLED: NIGLKANDE CENSUS DIVN. DESIGNATION: A/PATROL OFFICER
 DURATION OF PATROL: 12/4/72 to 28/4/72
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 20/4/71 (Full patrol)
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL: December 1970
 MAP REFERENCE: Fourmil of RAMU

OBJECTS OF PATROL: CENSUS REVISION
 STATION: GEMBOGL POLITICAL EDN.
 SUB-DISTRICT: GEMBOGL
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: 1st Class Const
 NUMBER OF DAYS: 12
 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 8,112
 COUNCIL AREA: MT. WILHELM
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: MT. WILHELM

The District Commissioner,
CHIMBU District,

KUNDIAWA

In respect of this patrol, I attach

- FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 6 TO 8 , (3)
- PATROL INSTRUCTIONS, (1)
- THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS, - Nil Comment (1)
- AREA STUDY, (NIL)
- UPDATING OF AREA STUDY, (1)
- SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - 3 , (3)
- PATROL MAP, (NIL)

CAMPING ALLOWANCE CLAIM
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DATE: 8/5/1972.

J. N. Pain
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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 - 3 ()
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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
PATROL & REPORT

ABOVE AVERAGE
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BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: 29/5/1972.

J. Oolan
.....
District Commissioner.

*Area Study
Feb 14/6
Stats Extended*

P.O. Box 2396, KONEBOBU.

67-18-28.

15th June, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUADLAWA.

GEMBOGE PATROL NO.3 OF 1971/72.

reference your minute of the 29th May.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 and 2 arising out of the above patrol of the NIGLKANDE Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, and also the Area Study amendments, as submitted by Mr. J.N. Pain, Assistant Patrol Officer.

Considering that the last Area Study updating was done 12 months ago I am surprised that Mr. Pain found changes that only filled 1½ pages of double spaced foolscap.

Situation Report No.1 is most informative and is of the type required here at Headquarters.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

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UP-DATING AREA STUDY

SCHOOLS There are four schools in the census division, three are run by the mission and one is a government Primary I School.

The following is a revision of statistics for the four schools in the Census Division.

Government Primary I School KANGGRI

<u>Standard</u>	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
1	25	17	42
2	22	17	39
3	32	12	44
4	35	11	46
	<u>114</u>	<u>57</u>	<u>171</u>

Catholic Mission School GAGLMAMBUNO

<u>Standard</u>	<u>Males</u>	<u>Females</u>	<u>Total</u>
1	27	10	37
2	21	9	30
3	22	5	27
4	31	1	32
	<u>101</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>126</u>

Catholic Mission School BARENGGIGL

<u>Standard</u>	<u>Males</u>	<u>Females</u>	<u>Total</u>
1	26	12	38
2	NO INTAKE 1972		
3	26	5	31
4	30	6	36
5	<u>19</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>27</u>
	<u>101</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>132</u>

Catholic Mission School GOGLEME

<u>Standard</u>	<u>Males</u>	<u>Females</u>	<u>Total</u>
1	29	25	44
2	21	12	33
3	26	8	34
4	26	3	29
5B	14	11	25
5A	24	-	24
6B	32	4	36
<u>6A</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>32</u>
	<u>194</u>	<u>63</u>	<u>257</u>

Gogleme had three European teaching staff, two of E.O. 1 classification and 1 E Course. There are five local teachers, one E.O.2, two Teachers Grade 2, one teacher grade 1, one teacher and one who is waiting on registration as a teacher.

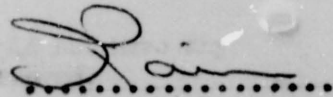
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ATTITUDE TOWARDS SELF GOVERNMENT

The locals are still very wary of self government and on the whole state that they want nothing to do with it. They have the idea that fights are going to break out after self government, and that they will not have any money. The only real remedy for this kind of thinking is for them to wait and experience self government for themselves, so that they can see for themselves the effect it has on the country as a whole.

CONCLUSION

There are no significant changes in the census division as from the last report and no comment in this report is warranted.



John N. Pain
A/Patrol Officer.

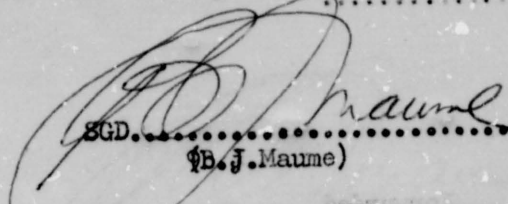
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STATION... GEMBOGL..... OFFICER COMPILING... J.N.Pain
 DISTRICT... CHIMBU..... SUB-DISTRICT... UPPER CHIMBU
 CENSUS DIVISION.. NIGLEANDE..... L.G.COUNCIL... MOUNT WILHELM.
 SUBJECT. CARGO CULT ACTIVITIES - GOROMAUGU.

SUBDISTRICT OFFICE GEMBOGL. ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.
 DATE RECEIVED.
 8th May, 1972.

It was expected that this cult activity would not have any lasting effect in the area once the chief instigator was removed.

ACTION TAKEN : A watch will be kept on the situation and periodic checks will be made to see if SEKI-SONGOLI has returned. However I do not think that the people will tolerate any more of his odd activities.


 SGD..... (B.J. Maume)
 DATE... 8th May, 1972.....

DISTRICT OFFICE

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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.....KUNDIAWA, CHIMBU DISTRICT......

It would appear that the cult organisation has completely lost favour with the people.

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STATION..... GEMBOGL..... OFFICER COMPILING J.N.Pain.....
 DISTRICT..... CHIMBU..... SUB-DISTRICT..... Upper Chimbu.....
 CENSUS DIVISION... NIGLKANDE..... L.G.COUNCIL..... Mount Wilhelm.....
 SUBJECT..... POLITICAL EDUCATION.....

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE
GEMBOGL

ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

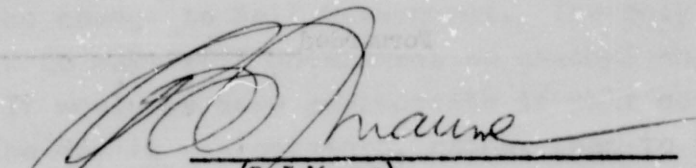
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It is true that unrest is due to coffee prices being so low. The situation is not really serious as yet, but it is easy for malcontents and disgruntled poor losers (I refer to candidate Mathew Numambo Siune (Chimbu Regional) and Kugame Kura (Kundiawa Open)) to try to make political capital out of the depressed economic situation.

It is believed that a lot of the misconceptions concerning selfgovernment arise out of the difficulty of translating such a term into Pidgin or the vernacular. It is claimed by several people who attended the P.E. Seminar at Gembogl last week that some influential (Especially older) people have it in their minds that 'self' refers to some foreign power, and hence Self-Government must mean domination by a foreign power. Everyone at the seminar agreed that it would be highly desirable to drop the term 'Self-Government' entirely, and substitute 'Gavman Bilong Yumi Yet' . It was even suggested that officers might push the line that "You don't have to worry, 'Self-Government' isn't coming ,we're getting 'Gavman bilong yumi yet' instead." Whether such a course would be effective remains to be seen. What is happening now is that we are reaping the rewards of some of the propaganda of unscrupulous white candidates in the recent election, who didn't hesitate to play up to an unreasonable degree the 'dangers' of early self-government, when it suited their own political ends, but did the country as a whole a great disservice.

I agree with Mr.Pain that it would be unwise to announce that 'Self-Government is coming on a certain date ' It is much better to let the matter gradually be accomplished, as is happening anyway. I don't think that dates for Self-Government or Independence are important. The reins are gradually being handed over now with a minimum of fuss and no apparent effect whatever on the average man in the village. This is obviously the best approach.

A close watch is being kept on the activities of Mathew Siune and his ilk.


 (B.J.Maume)
 Assistant District Commissioner.

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ASSESSMENT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

.....11/5/72.....

KUNDIAMA CHIMBU DISTRICT.

Some former candidates at the last House of Assembly unsuccessfully attempted to organise protest demonstrations, during this month, with the aim of discrediting Chimbu Members of the Coalition Movement. Although the organisers of the demonstration are still active, their influence appears to have decreased.

The use of the pidgin term "Gavman Bilong Yumi Iet" has been adopted in Political Education Programmes in the District.

ACTION TAKEN:

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SITUATION REPORT NUMBER 1 of 3 (GEMBOGL).

STATION : GEMBOGL OFFICER COMPILING : John N. PAIN
DISTRICT : CHIMBU SUB-DISTRICT : UPPER CHIMBU
CENSUS DIVISION : NIGLKANDE L.G. COUNCIL : MT WILHELM.
SUBJECT : POLITICAL EDUCATION

Throughout the census division there is unrest and illfeeling towards the new Papua New Guinea flag. The recent slump in coffee prices, and the lack of money in the census division, has been blamed on the flag. The people feel that since the new flag has been flying no money has been coming into the Sub-District. Some asked me if Australia had stopped sending money to Papua New Guinea, or if the members of the House of Assembly were keeping it in Moresby. Days had been set to tear down the flags in Kundiawa and Gembogl but this did not eventuate. I explained to the people that money was still coming into the country and this would not change for a long time. I also tried to explain the coffee market to them, using their own markets as an example and I feel that in some cases the people understood why the prices of coffee had fallen.

It was reported to me that just after the patrol, Mathew Numambo SIUNE, an ex candidate for the House of Assembly, went around some of the Niglkande Census Division telling the people that the flag was stopping money coming into the area and that it should be pulled down. This direct opposition by fairly prominent people, for their own self-gain, makes me wonder if my talks were of any value to those who heard Siunes talk. Confidential Field Report No. 3 refers more fully to this matter.

The people still generally fear Self Government and are under the impression that a change will occur in their villages, that is, something very big is going to happen on that certain unknown day that will mark the change to Self Government. The only way to overcome this fear is to make self government so gradual that a set day be irrelevant. It would be more appropriate if self government was just announced the day it was obtained, rather than to set a target date for all to sit and worry about. At present it has been built up to be way out of proportion and as a result the people are expecting bigger and in the case of the Niglkande's, worse events than will actually take place. With all the talk of self government it is hard for these people to visualise that the main changes will take place in Port Moresby only. I strongly suggest that self government be "played down" rather than built up as is happening now. This may help to relieve some of the worries that have already built up inside the people.

The villagers still believe that at self government all Australians will go back to Australia and a new country or power will rule Papua New Guinea. They have apparently been told each time a patrol officer has visited the area that this will not happen but doubts still exist.

A political education talk was given to the Standard Four students at the Gagmamambuno Catholic Mission School and it was well received by the students.

Goglme Catholic Mission School and Kanggri Primary "T" Schools were both preparing for the annual combined sports day and no talks were given. These will be given at a later date.

report dated 4th March 1962.

It seems that he had no effect in the area at all, (at the time of his activities it was the people who reported him to the police), and the people involved had forgotten about him at the time of the patrol.

SITUATION REPORT NUMBER 2 of 3 (GEMBOGL).

STATION	: GEMBOGL	OFFICER COMPILING	: John N. PAIN
DISTRICT	: CHIMBU	SUB-DISTRICT	: UPPER CHIMBU
CENSUS DIVISION	: NIGLKANDE	L.G. COUNCIL	: MT WILHELM

SUBJECT : CARGO CULT ACTIVITIES, GORAMAUGU.

Further enquiries were made into Seki SONGOLI'S activities of early March in the Goramaugu area, (refer confidential report dated 4th March 1972).

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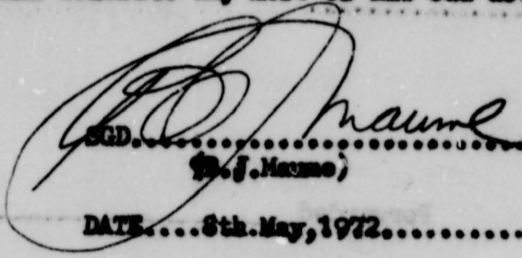
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