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1967-1968

KUNDIAWA

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. 1/67-68
 Patrol Conducted by ROBERT A PEAK PATROL OFFICER
 Area Patrolled DOM section of the WAIME DIGIBI Council area.
 Patrol Accompanied by Europeans —
 Native CONST KENIA - FELICE KUNDITWA
 Duration—From 20/7 /1967 to 4/8 /1967
 Number of Days 15 days
 Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO
 Last Patrol to Area by—District Services JUNE /1967
 Medical — /19—
 Map Reference MILINCH - CHIMBU FOURMIL - ~~KIRIMU~~ KIRIMU
 Objects of Patrol ELECTION PROPAGANDA - ROAD MAINTENANCE
and GENERAL 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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-18-2

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Telegrams.....

Our Reference..... 67-3-1

If calling ask for.....

Mr..... RWB:cd



Department of District Administration.

District Office
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

21st September, 1967

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

PATROL REPORT - KUNDIAWA NO. 1/67-68

The above report, in duplicate, together with patrol map, copies of patrol instructions and Assistant District Commissioner's covering memo., is forwarded for your information, please.

The report reveals a not very satisfactory situation in the area patrolled but this should be remedied by the more leisurely census patrol which is to be mounted in the near future.

Mr. Peak has written an informative and well presented report and continues to maintain his standard of work well done.

S.M. Foley
(S.M. FOLEY) *RS*

a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-2-1

FP:cd

Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

22nd August, 1967

District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA

PATROL REPORT 1/67-68

MR. R.A. PEAK

Herewith three copies of the above report, as well as patrol map and camping allowance claim.

The report is well presented, all aspects of instructions having been attended to.

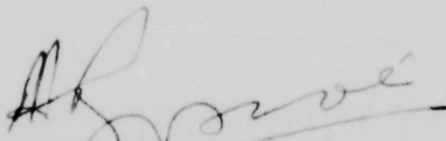
The lack of interest is not surprising, for as Mr. Peak states the patrol's aims did not include census or any other reason for gathering of people. The area was patrolled twice recently and will be censused in the next month or so, so the people are seeing enough patrols.

It is obvious this area needs some strong steady administration which it is not getting. The people need to be supervised in compulsory work and assisted in voluntary work until they get into the habit, and can do it themselves. The Councillors in this area apart from Vice President SIBA are not even up to average as far as leaders go. The people consequently are quite apathetic and lacking in morale. Fights are more common here than elsewhere in the Kundiawa area.

The SIPAGUL-KEL road is a voluntary effort by the people, who were assisted only to the extent of marking out some of the grades. Work will no doubt continue in bits and pieces without organisation, until the road is nearly finished, when the people will get enthusiastic and finish it in a few days.

Once again Mr. Peak has capably carried out instructions. His standard of work remains good.

Your information, please.



(W.H. BISCOE)

a/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-2-1

FP:cd

Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

12th July, 1967

Mr. R.A. Peak,
Patrol Officer,
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA

Kundiawa Patrol No. 1/67-68

DOM CENSUS DIVISION

1. Please be prepared to depart on patrol on Wednesday 19th July.
2. Advise Officer-in-Charge, Police of your requirement of one constable to accompany you.
3. The patrol will be for the purpose of:
 - (a) Election propaganda
 - (b) Check road maintenance
 - (c) General administration.
4. Discuss the forthcoming elections and refer any queries you are unable to answer immediately to Mr. Lindsay.
5. Check maintenance of the GUMINE and GAIMA-GENABONA roads and ensure all bridges and culverts are in good repair. Take as many 6" nails with you as necessary.
6. Check work on the new KEL-SIPAGUL road, assisting where possible with advice and supervision. The constable accompanying may not supervise road work.
7. Assist the schools at MUNUMA and KANIGLMARIGL in any way you can.
8. Inspect as many hamlets as possible and ensure housing is of good standard.
9. Attempt to apprehend a number of men who are wanted on gambling charges. Mr. Parker can give you a list.
10. Any questions of proposed amalgamation of Waiye-Digibe and Yonggamugl Councils which you are unable to answer should be referred to Mr. Parker.
11. Attend to any outstanding land matters. You have been advised of them already by letter.
12. See that wire cable sent to GORO has been used by the GORUMAMORU people to build bridges over the Wahgi and not to fix pig fences.
13. The patrol should take 2-3 weeks.

W.H. Biscoe
(W.H. BISCOE)

a/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

35-2-23

WHB:cd

Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA

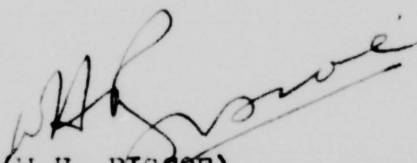
5th July, 1967

Mr. R. Peak, P.O.,
KUNDIAWA

LAND DISPUTE: "GULBA" (DOM)

Please note that there is a long-standing Land dispute near Karigmarigl in the Dom over a piece of land known as "GULBA". On your next patrol to the area please make every effort to either:

1. Settle the dispute by arbitration and record such arbitration; or
2. Fix a boundary through the Local Court and forward your decision to the appropriate authorities; or
3. Carry out the proper investigation of the land for forwarding to the Land Titles Commissioner for his action.


(W.H. BISCOE)

a/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

35-4-7

WHB:cd

Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA

6th July, 1967

Mr. R. Peak, P.O.,
KUNDIAWA

R.C. MISSION LEASE "GUMA" LA4543

On your forthcoming patrol to the Dom Census Division, please locate the above piece of land, said to be near Gaima Rest House. Please provide locality sketch map, means of access, present utilisation, recommended utilisation, etc.



(W.H. BISCOE)
/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

35-4-8

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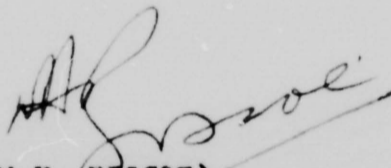
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA

5th July, 1967

Mr. R. Peak, P.O.,
KUNDIAWA

MISSION LEASE: "BEMAL" LA 4547

On your next patrol to the Dom area, please locate the above-named piece of land, a Catholic Mission lease, said to be situated near Mintima. Please provide location, means of access, recommended utilisation, present utilisation, etc.



(W.H. BISCOE)

a/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

35-4-10

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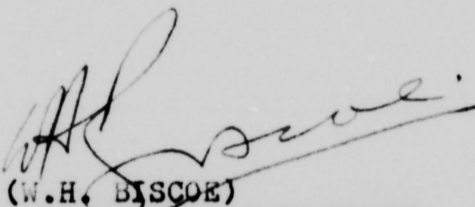
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Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA

6th July, 1967

Mr. R. Peak., P.O.,
KUNDIAWA

R.C. MISSION LEASE "YOMBAL" LA4546

On your forthcoming patrol to the Dom Census Division, please locate the above-named piece of land which is near Korokoa. Please provide location sketch map, means of access, present utilisation, recommended utilisation, etc.



(W.H. BISCOE)
a/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Sub-District Officer,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

13th. August, 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA.

PREAMBLE-KUNDIAWA PATROL No 1/67-68

Area Patrolled: Dom Census Division.


Patrol Conducted By: R.A.PEAK Patrol Officer.

Patrol accompanied by: Constable KONIA.

Duration of Patrol: 20-7-67 to 4-8-67.

Map Reference: MILINCH - CHIMBU FOURMIL - KARIMUI

Objects of the Patrol: Election propaganda, road maintenance and
general administration.



(R.A.PEAK)
Patrol Officer

INTERVIEW

The patrol was conducted in the DCM area of the HAYS-DIGBY Census Division. This area being situated immediately south-west of Kundliwa extending up to the northern face of the Kubor range.

The terrain consists mainly of kussai covered mountain slopes and steep gulleys throughout the whole area. Situated between about 4,800 ft. at the Wajgi River to about as high as 9 or 10,000 ft. on the Kubor range.

The area is almost completely accessible by road being the Kundliwa-Gumine road as far as Gama Rest House, then to Gama Rest House on the road from Gama through to Kup in the Karovagi Sub District. A road has been completed from Gama to Sibani and work is progressing on the final link from Sibani back to the Kundliwa-Gumine road just below Mel Rest House.

The object of the patrol was that of General Administration with activities being centred on meetings and discussions on the House of Assembly elections and supervision of road work.

Innumerable disputes were heard and settled, these mainly involving pigs and gardens - as usual.

Aid Posts schools and Mission leases in the area were visited and assistance given where possible.

PATROL DIARY

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- WEDNESDAY 20th July 0800-1200 completed land investigation report - arranged patrol gear.
1200-1330 by L/R to SIMAGIL.
1330-1630 arranged carriers and walked to KORAKOA via new SIMAGIL-KSL road inspecting work and progress.
Overnight KORAKOA.
- FRIDAY 21st July Discussions with people - House of Assembly elections, road work and general discussions.
Heard quite a few minor disputes mainly involving pigs and gardens.
Overnight KORAKOA.
- SATURDAY 22nd July 0730-0820 arranged cargo and carriers and heard one or two minor disputes.
0820-0900 to S.C. Mission lease at YOMBAI.
0930-1110 from YOMBAI to SIMAGIL inspecting houses and hamlets along the way.
Remainder of day spent hearing disputes at SIMAGIL.
Overnight SIMAGIL.
- SUNDAY 23rd July Discussions - elections etc.
Overnight SIMAGIL.
- MONDAY 24th July 0745-0845 settling minor disputes.
0845-0915 to Genabona via new SIMAGIL-GENABONA road inspecting work.
0915-1200 inspected GENABONA-EPAGAIMA section of road supervising work.
1315-1430 settling disputes - pigs and gardens again.
1430-1500 inspected GENABONA to KARIGMARIGL section of road supervising work.
1500-1815 settling more disputes and courts.
Overnight GENABONA.
- TUESDAY 25th July 0800-1200 discussions - elections propaganda - disputes and courts.
1200 left for KARIGMARIGL via Catholic and S.D.A. Mission sites at GABANDA and IRONOMI inspecting hamlets along the way. Then returned to KARIGMARIGL's section of road and supervised work, arriving KARIGMARIGL about 1500.
1500-1700 settling disputes.
Overnight KARIGMARIGL.
- WEDNESDAY 26th July 0800-0900 settling disputes.
0900 left for GALEA - piece of ground under dispute. Day spent settling this and one other dispute. Returning to KARIGMARIGL by 1600.
1600-1645 more disputes.
Overnight KARIGMARIGL.
- THURSDAY 27th July Discussions - election propaganda etc. and disputes till 0930.
0930-1215 proceeded to GALEA inspecting and supervising road work - inspected aid posts.
Afternoon discussions and disputes.
Overnight GALEA.

- FRIDAY 28th July Inspected Mission lease at 'BEMAL'
and supervised road work on KUMBIA
GUMBE road till 1330.
Afternoon spent hearing courts and
settling the usual disputes.
Overnight BEMAL.
- SATURDAY 29th July Meeting and discussions - election
propaganda, then to BEMAL by 1230
inspecting houses and hamlets along
the way.
Remainder of day hearing courts and
settling disputes.
Overnight BEMAL.
- SUNDAY 30th July Meeting and discussions - election
propaganda etc., during afternoon
- MONDAY 31st July To BEMAL inspecting houses and
R.C. Mission lease at BEMAL arriving
about 0930.
Inspected and supervised part of
KUMBIA-GUMBE road looked after by
BEMAL people till about 1400. Also
visited DOM P.T.S.
Remainder of day settling disputes.
- TUESDAY 1st August Inspected houses and settled disputes
all day. Tried to get people to
help with cutting grass etc. at the
school. Overnight BEMAL.
- WEDNESDAY 2nd August Left for KBL, visiting DOM P.T.S.
again and inspected and supervised
road work, arriving about 1130.
Heard some courts and then inspected
and supervised road work as far as
the Mahgi bridge, returning about
1700.
- THURSDAY 3rd August Continued supervising road work as
far as the MIRA I flats.
Returning KBL about 1300.
More disputes during afternoon.
Overnight KBL.
- FRIDAY 4th August Meeting - election propaganda etc.
courts.
Returned KUMBIA by L/F by 1230.

Reception of Patrol

The patrol was fairly well received at all rest houses. However, it was my impression that because there was no specific work, such as census or council elections, being carried out, there was little interest shown in the patrol.

Attendance at meetings, which were just for general discussions, namely election propaganda, was not what it could have been. However, at this stage, regarding election propaganda the number that did attend, mainly the men of the particular area, was enough to set the wheels of thought in motion and to get the people talking amongst themselves.

Villages

Of these hamlets visited it appeared that more and more European style houses were being used. Houses are being kept clean and in fairly good condition.

Attitudes

As previously stated very little interest was shown in the patrol at all.

Although rest houses were in fair condition at some places no attempt was made to clean them out, or the rest house area, even though word was sent ahead giving up to two days notice of the arrival of the patrol.

It was found that people were not giving assistance to schools and aid posts in their areas. Complaints were received at YOMBAI, GAIMA and BEMAL R.C. Mission leases because of lack of support from local people in building of classrooms etc. and attendance of school children at these places was about one third of the enrollments or less.

The aid post at GRAMPOLA required a new patients ward and some drainage work on the grounds however nothing had been done for months.

The DOM Primary School needed new toilets and some maintenance done on the grounds for which there is a committee, however nothing was being done there as well.

In all these cases nothing much could be done to induce the people to work. After some stern talking the usual promises were made by Councillors and Committee members, however it remains to be seen whether the work will be done.

Those who attended meetings seemed to listen and take in what was said regarding the elections. It is obvious that they have a much better idea and understanding about these elections and the work of the House of Assembly and their own member in particular or the work that should be done, than they would have had before the last elections, this being from the numerous complaints of lack of interest shown by their local member.

At just about every rest house several men had something to say, usually agreeing with what was already said but of all those that did speak one common point brought up was the fact that most of the time they did not know what was going on as regards House of Assembly meetings etc., because they were never visited by their member except on about two occasions.

Generally, it appeared that the people were not interested in anything unless there was some immediate gain on their part or unless it was likely they would be in trouble for not appearing, such as census and road work.

Agriculture

As always during the coffee season almost all gardening efforts are centred on coffee, of which there is quite a substantial amount in the area.

At all rest houses very little food was brought for the patrol, if any, and this usually consisting of a few bunches of sugar cane. This being because of a big shortage of food especially kau kau in the area. I was repeatedly told of the lack of food and that people who left their house for a night or two to stay in another area went completely without food until they returned to the little they had at home.

This of course is the situation about this time every year mainly because they start planting round about the beginning of the rain, plant all their gardens at this time, and by the middle to the end of the dry the following year they are unable to plant again - there is the shortage. Then during this time the coffee is ready for picking and all efforts are centred on this.

Land

R.C. Mission leases at 'YO MAI', 'GAIMA', and 'BEMAL' were visited (see attached copy of correspondence).

Also a long standing land dispute over a piece of ground above Karigmarigl was settled by arbitration and recorded (see also attached copy).

Various other disputes over land were settled by arbitration at Karigmarigl and Muma, these being fairly minor.

Courts

Several cases were heard including charges of adultery, assault, using indecent language, and charges under the Road Maintenance Ordinance.

However most of the time was spent with trivial disputes regarding pigs, gardens and family arguments, of which there were plenty.

Rest Houses

Most rest houses were in fairly good condition. Those visited were in order, KORARON, JIBU, GEMANONA, KARIGMARIGL, GAIMA, BEMAL, KESMA and KBI as shown on the attached map.

Health

All aid posts in the area were visited and found to be kept in a fairly good and clean condition. An Aid Post being at every rest house except Bemal. They are all Administration aid posts with a Council built permanent materials buildings at GEMANONA. Money has already been set aside for new aid posts to be built at KORARON and KARIGMARIGL.

The orderlies at each aid post said that people were attending the posts, however the old story of sick people being left until their case is serious was still evident.

Roads and Bridges

At all rest houses inspections were carried out on roads and people were supervised and given specific work to be done.

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About ten people were charged under the Road Maintenance Ordinance however it was found the best way to get them to work was to threaten them with being charged and give them work to do.

All bridges and culverts were checked and cement pipes put in where possible, about 8 being available.

It was quite obvious in many places that the work done on the roads during the patrol was the first for months. To try and get the roads into a reasonable state it could require an inspection and supervision by an officer every Monday as generally the work done by those who do turn up on Monday is about five minutes of useless scratching or brooming.

A boss boy is at present employed to supervise work on the roads in the Sub District, mainly the Gumbe road and he has been instructed to take the names of those who repair bridges and take a list of timber used. This he is to bring to the office, every week or fortnight for payment. Only those bridges which he decides should be repaired are to receive payment. Working this way it is hoped to relieve the situation as regards demands for payments for road maintenance by Councillors etc. - no payments being made unless the work has been supervised by the boss boy,

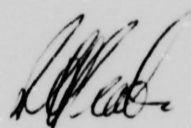
Conclusion

All matters in the patrol instructions were covered.

Reference para. 9, only one was apprehended remainder not yet having returned from Eagen or Minj.

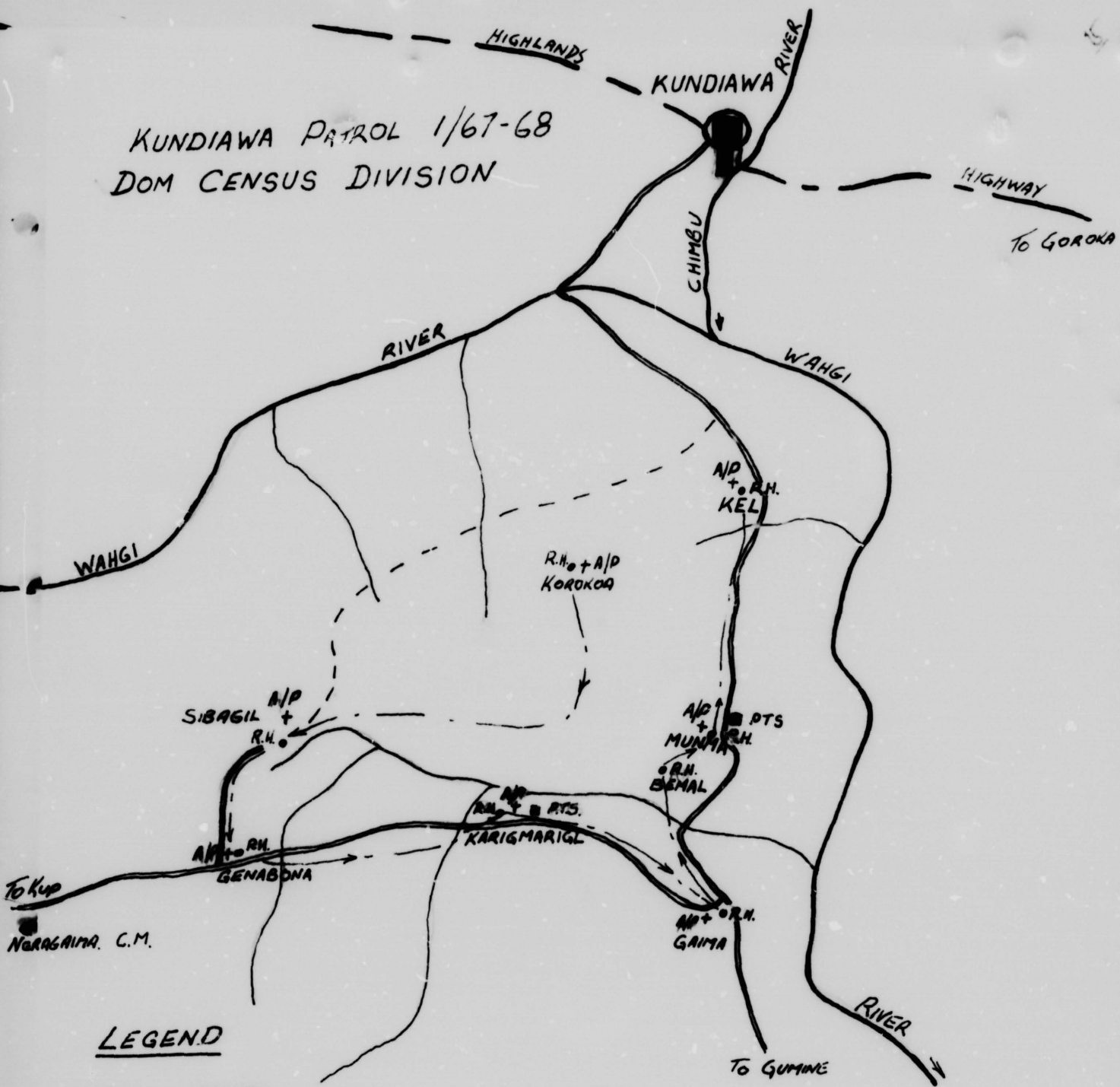
Para. 11 ref. Copy of letters attached to instructions with replies attached report.

Para. 12. Cable was used for building of bridge.



(R.A. PEAK)
PATROL OFFICER

KUNDIAWA PATROL 1/67-68
DOM CENSUS DIVISION



LEGEND

- HIGHWAY
- ==== MINOR ROAD
- - - - ROAD UNDER CONSTRUCTION
- PATROL ROUTE
- R.H. REST HOUSE
- + A/P AID POST
- P.T.S. PRIMARY T' SCHOOL.

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Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAMA

16th August, 1967

Assistant District Commissioner,
KUNDIAMA

R.C. MISSION LEASE "GUMA" LA4543

Your 35-4-7 of 6th July, 1967, refers.

The above was inspected on Friday 28th July.
The site of the Mission buildings has been moved from the
original land lease to a site about half a mile north
east.

There is a native materials church about 20' x 80'
and a school room (nat. mat.) about 25' x 15'. 71 pupils
are enrolled at the school, pidgin prep.

The site is situated about five minutes walk from
the road about half a mile on the Gumine side of Guma
Rest House (see locality sketch).

For your information, please.



(R.A. PEAK)
PATROL OFFICER

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Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

16th August, 1967

Assistant District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA

R.C. MISSION LEASE "YOMBAI" LA4546

Your 35-4-10 of 6th July, 1967, refers.

The above was inspected on Saturday 22nd July. As reported previously by Mr. Bartlett, the Mission has moved the site of its buildings to about 100 yds. north of the original lease. They now have a block of about one acres with a native materials church about 20' x 80' and one teacher's house (nat. mat.) about 20' x 20'. A school room about 20' x 30' is at present under construction.

Church services are held fairly regularly and pidgin classes (prep) are held every day. 69 pupils are enrolled, however an average of about 30 attend each day. Two teachers, ex Kondui students, are teaching there.

YOMBAI is situated about 1 mile (15 minutes walk) south-west of KEL Rest House which is about 7 miles from Kundiawa on the Gumine road - locality sketch attached.

For your information, please.



(R.A. PEAK)
PATROL OFFICER

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Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAMA

RAP:ed

16th August, 1967

Assistant District Commissioner,
KUNDIAMA

R.C. MISSION LEASE "BEMAL" LA4547

Your 35-4-8 of 5th July, 1967, refers.

The above was inspected on Monday 31st July. Improvements are similar to those in 1966 except for one native materials school room at present under construction.

The piece of land is situated about $\frac{1}{2}$ miles south west of MUNMA Rest House which is on the Kundiawa-Gumine road (see locality sketch). Church services are held regularly and school classes were said to be held every day however, no-one was in attendance on the day of inspection and no teachers could be found.

For your information, please.



(R.M. PEAK)
PATROL OFFICER

RAP:cd

Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAMA

16th August, 1967

Assistant District Commissioner,
KUNDIAMA

LAND DISPUTE: "GULBA"

Reference your 35-2-23 of 5th July, 1967.

The land was visited on Wednesday 26th July. Those involved in the dispute including a few older men from both sides were present.

It was found that the dispute arose when a man from the GONDUGU line started making gardens in an area just south of the GAIWA Creek which ex Tul Tul TINE-KOKIA of the KURUBI line said was owned by the KURUBI people.

After quite some discussion it was found, and agreed by both sides, that a boundary set years ago by Luluais and Tul Tuls should still be followed.

This meaning that the KURUBI people stay to the north of the GAIWA Creek and the GONDUGU people to the south. This being so, the KURUBI people have no claim to the disputed ground.

The following statements to this effect were taken from members of both lines:

KUMAN-MUGALE (ex Luluai) of GONDUGU states:

"Before when I was a Luluai there was no cross over this ground. The whole area originally belonged to our line, on both sides of the GAIWA Creek, however we let the KURUBI people make their gardens on our ground and finally we gave it to them putting the mark at the GAIWA Creek. Now a man in our line has started to dig gardens, up near the GAIWA Creek and ex Tul Tul TINE KOKIA of KURUBI, it is their ground."

KUMAN His X Mark

KUM-KAUPA of GONDUGU (actual owner of the whole area)

"Before all this ground belonged to me but the KURUBI ^{people} lived here with us and made their gardens. We put a mark along the GAIWA Creek though, and I gave all the ground to the north of it to KOBAN KAUBA. There were no further arguments after this."

KUM-KAUPA His X Mark

NINKAMA-BALIME of GONDUGU (owner of gardens in dispute)

"I have made some gardens near the GAIWA Creek, but it is on our ground. TINE has no right to claim it."

NINKAMA His X Mark

KOBAN-KAUBA of KURUBI

"It is true that they owned a lot of ground. I came and lived with them making my gardens on their ground. We then decided to put a definite mark and made it the GAIWA Creek. I stayed to the north of it and they stayed to the south. There was no further trouble."

KOBAN His X Mark

TINE-KOKIA of KURUBI (ex Tul Tul) instigator of the dispute.

"What has been said is true, the GAIWA Creek was the mark and we are to stay to the north of it."

TINE His X Mark

As a result it was agreed by all that the mark in the disputed area follow the GAIWA Creek. Councillors GILMAI-KOBAN and SIMIN-TO for the KURUBI and GONDUGU lines respectively have also agreed to uphold this decision.

Locality sketch attached.

For your information, please.



(R.A. PEAK)
PATROL OFFICER

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Sub-District Officer,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

18th. August, 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA.

PREAMBLE-KUNDIAWA PATROL No 1/67-68

Area Patrolled: Dom Census Division.


Patrol Conducted By: R.A.PEAK Patrol Officer.

Patrol accompanied by: Constable KONIA.

Duration of Patrol: 20-7-67 to 4-8-67.

Map Reference: MILINCH - CHIMBU FOURMIL - KARIMUI

Objects of the Patrol: Election propaganda, road maintenance and
general administration.


(R.A.PEAK)
Patrol Officer

INTRODUCTION

The patrol was conducted in the DOM area of the WAIYE-DIGIBE Census Division. This area being situated immediately south-west of Kundiawa extending up to the northern face of the Kubor range.

The terrain consists mainly of kunai covered mountain slopes and steep gulleys throughout the whole area. Situated between about 4,800 ft. at the Wahgi River to about as high as 9 or 10,000 ft. on the Kubor range.

The area is almost completely accessible by road being the Kundiawa-Gumine road as far as Gama Rest House, then to Genabona Rest House on the road from Gaima through to Kup in the Kerowagi Sub District. A road has been completed from Genabona to Sibagil and work is progressing on the final link from Sibagil back to the Kundiawa-Gumine road just below Kel Rest House.

The object of the patrol was that of General Administration with activities being centred on meetings and discussions on the House of Assembly elections and supervision of road work.

Innumerable disputes were heard and settled, these mainly involving pigs and gardens - as usual.

Aid Posts schools and Mission leases in the area were visited and assistance given where possible.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. 2 of 17/68

Patrol Conducted by JACK HUMFREY PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled CONGOBAGAL CONSCIOUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

INTERPRETER DIUNDE

Natives CONSCIOUS MORE

Duration—From 19/7/1967 to 29/7/1967

Number of Days 11 DAYS (10 CONSUMED OUT)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 1966

Medical 1/19

Map Reference MALINCH BUNDI BURMIL RAMU

Objects of Patrol ELECTION PROPAGANDA MAINTENANCE OF ROADS
CHECK ON HOUSING ROADS 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 \$.....

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RWB:cd

District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

21st September, 1967

The Director,
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
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15th August, 1967

District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA

KUNDIAWA PATROL 2-1967/68
YONGGAMUGL CENSUS DIVISION

Attached please find three copies of a Report by Mr. J. Humfrey, P.O., on a patrol into the Yonggamugl Census Division during July. A copy of Patrol Instructions was forwarded yours under cover of my 67-2-1 of 14th July, 1967.

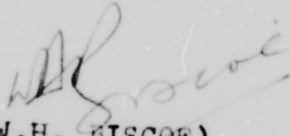
I have the following comments:

1. It is disheartening to see an unenthusiastic reception of a patrol but I suggest that perhaps this is a particularly bad time of the year to expect people to leave their coffee for a purely routine patrol. On the other hand, I am glad to see people bringing their petty troubles to the patrol - there is nothing very alarming about this. Councillors have no court powers whatsoever, although some are capable of just arbitration. It is natural that the people use the opportunity of a patrol to bring their disputes to what they recognise as a higher authority which is capable of backing up decisions.
2. I understand that several of the Yonggamugl Council Committees are paid an emolument by the Council. If they are not functioning properly this will be brought to the attention of the Council.
3. The matter of the failure of the Coffee Society to send trucks to some areas has been brought up at Council meetings already and the Council will be writing to the Manager of the Society.
4. If reasonable housing can be provided at Mogl for the Welfare Assistant, this office will arrange transport. I suggest that this should be arranged by the Council, rather than expect some form of spontaneous action by the people.
5. Electoral propaganda will have to be constantly reiterated before people will start to take it seriously.
6. The people have only themselves to blame for the loss of the compressor. They were several times requested to assist the P.W.D. work-group without result.

Generally, it seems that the Yonggamugl needs a lot of attention of a concentrated and forceful nature, but I feel that the people will become more amenable when they are less preoccupied with the coffee flush.

Mr. Humfrey has written a good report.

Contingencies for camping allowance and patrol expenses are attached for your funding, please.


(W.H. BISCOE)

a/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-2-1

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Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

14th July, 1967

Mr. J. Humfrey,
Patrol Officer,
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA

PATROL NO. 2/67-68

YONGGAMUGL CENSUS DIVISION

1. Please be prepared to depart on a patrol of the Yonggamugl Census Division on Wednesday 19th July, in the afternoon after Mr. Peak's patrol has been transported to the Dom.
2. One Constable should accompany you. Advise the Officer-in-Charge of Police as soon as possible of your patrol.
3. The patrol will be a routine one, with three main purposes:
 - (a) Election propaganda
 - (b) Check condition of roads
 - (c) Routine administration.
4. Discuss the 1968 elections with the people and refer any queries you cannot answer to Mr. Lindsay.
5. Check the condition of the roads and see what can be done to complete the GUREMA-KAGAI link and if possible eliminate the double hair-pin at GAGLMABONDI.
6. Assist the schools at KOMBORUMI, KUMURU and KU where possible.
7. Inspect as much village housing as possible and ensure it is of good standard following the last patrol. Note the Village Hygiene Rule is in force in the division.
8. Refer any queries on the proposed Council amalgamation which you are unable to answer to Mr. Parker.
9. Attend to any outstanding land matters - the investigation for NIGLGUMA Aid Post is outstanding.
10. The patrol should not take much more than 1½ weeks.

(sgd) (W.H. BISCOE)

a/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA
Chimbu District.

7th August 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA
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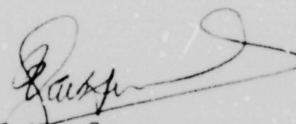
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Check on local housing and Routine Administration.


J. Humfrey
PATROL OFFICER

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PATROL REPORT NO 2 of 67/68

B ATTITUDE

7 Reception at all rest houses was generally poor and the people of the area showed little enthusiasm in the patrol. Food was not forthcoming and the writer experienced great difficulty in obtaining European type vegetables. The people complained of a food shortage and that some were experiencing difficulties; many are supplementing their diets with rice and corn beef purchased from local trade stores. The people of M'wasigu requested aid from the Administration in the form of rice; they said they were prepared to pay for this aid later. Most rest houses were in a poor condition and were infested with rats; the only exceptions being those rest houses at Mogl, Niglguma and Mai. A new rest^{house} is at present being constructed at Kagai and I believe many of the others are being re-conditioned.

8 Although the people were told in advance of my visit to their rest house area, many did not feel their presence was necessary; the welcoming party generally consisted of a few old men and children. Most Councillors had an excuse as to their inability to attend at the reception and infact demonstrated a half-hearted effort to make amendment afterwards. Reception was worse at Kagai and Mogl and considering these people are the most contacted of the division the writer was most disappointed with their attitude towards the patrol. Generally native attitude in the Yonggamugi Census Division is not encouraging and most people only showed interest when the opportunity came to have their personal dispute settled. The number of petty disputes brought before me on this patrol was alarmingly numerous and most of these the Councillors knew nothing about. I hope the establishment of a temporary base camp at Mogl will enlighten these people with the aims of the Administration and that they may decide to give a hand with their own development; they cannot put their sole interests in coffee and other cash cropping.

7 Attitude towards the Yonggamugi Local Government Council is not very good; the people do not appear to lend full support to their Councillor and consequently many of the committees formed by the Council do not function efficiently, notably the road and , Agriculture and Hygiene committees.

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B. ATTE

At the rest house the people expressed concern with the Kur... Society; they claimed society trucks were not commi... their area and that they were forced to sell their coffee... lower prices to various business enterprises. The people have gone to great trouble in building a stop over point, consisting of living quarters and garage for coffee society buyers and although it has been completed for the past two months it has not been put to use. The writer told the Councillors of the area to bring this up in their next council meeting and write a letter to the Manager of the Coffee Society, and explain the situation.

9 At all rest houses the people expressed desire for the Administration cinerover to visit their area. It is hoped that the Administration may send a cinerover to the area in the near future as the films are a forceful and effective way of reaching large numbers of people who are virtually untouched, by other propaganda media such as wireless, newspapers and pamphlets. Many people at Mogl expressed desire for a Welfare Assistant to visit them regularly to organise sewing classes and various sports. At present the Yonggamagl Local Government Council is contributing a proportion of the wages of the Welfare Assistant but because they are one of the only Councils in the Chimbu which does not have its own car, lack of transport prevents regular visits. I suggested to the people that if they were prepared to build a house for an assistant to stay at intervals at Mogl the Administration may be prepared to ~~xxxxxxx~~ provide some form of transport. I feel sure the people would be prepared to build a house.

10 Throughout the area discussions were held on the coming House of Assembly elections and although the general response was unenthusiastic the people seemed to understand what was discussed. I intend to follow up my discussions, combined with a census patrol in the next month. At this stage I feel it is impossible to gauge attitudes towards the coming House of Assembly elections at present as many have given little thought to possible candidates for their electorate and like wise no possible candidates have come forward and stirred the people with speeches.

C ROADS

11 Roads in the Yonggamugl Census Division are in fair condition only, the main problem seems to be lack of enthusiasm which I attribute to:-

(a) past failures in their road construction efforts, eg Niglguma-Gvomaugu and Womai-Niglguma section of roads.

(b) many have to walk considerable distances to their road marks.

and (c) many feel they are over committed in road work.

The people expressed concern with the amount of time they were spending in maintenance work, especially on that section of road between Womai and Niglguma. The writer pointed out to the people the nature of the country meant their work would never be completed, however the amount of time spent on maintenance would gradually decrease as the ground settled, the landslides on the road became fewer, and if the drains were improved.

12 For a long time the people of Kagai and Gurema have requested a road link between their rest houses, however now that a road link has been commenced and is in fact near completion the people of the area have lost all interest and the compressor which was leant by Public works to help in breaking limestone outcrops on the proposed road has been sent back to Kundiawa; The people now have to break the stone by hand. It is a pity this road could not be completed as it would have provided easy exit into the Kwi valley through Mogl-Kagai.

13 The main work undertaken was the raising of culverts to road level, improving road surfaces and bridge approaches, and the breaking up of stones. Many people failed to turn up for work and the Road Committee proved itself highly inefficient in bringing these violaters before the Local Court.

D HEALTH AND SANITATION

14 An inspection was carried out of Aidposts and native housing in the area and it was found there had been general improvement since that last reported by the patrolling officer.

15 An extensive check was made on native living quarters and latrines and there appears to be a general improvement and awareness of proper refuse disposal. Most houses are being kept in reasonable repair and are being kept free of sugar cane residue

D HEALTH AND SANITATION

15 which generally accumulates on the floor. No pigs were sighted inside living quarters and the practise of pigs being accommodated in the same house seems to be dying. Many toilets were inspected and although some were of poor construction and some did not have any form of covering they were reasonably clean. Many people at Ku rest house were prosecuted under the Council Sanitation and Hygiene rule and many were given warnings.

16 The general ~~the~~ health of the people in this area is good but as in any primitive society the death rate of children up to five years of age is extremely high.

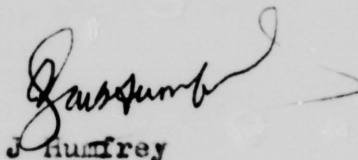
E CONCLUSION

17 Generally reception to this patrol was unenthusiastic and the people made little effort to help the patrol. Those that did attend discussions appeared not to be particularly interested in what was said and did not bother to voice their discontent on any matter to which they did not agree upon. At present native attitudes for this area are most ^{en} discouraging and on the whole I feel the patrol was not a success in that :-

(a) road maintenance was not properly carried out as the road committee would not lend its assistance to apprehend road defaulters.

(b) the patrol could not encourage people of Kagai and Gurema to work on the new road link and consequently the Public works compessor has been removed

and (c) the people of the area did not responde to discussions.



J. Humfrey
PATROL OFFICER

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APPENDIX B

List of Trade store owners, Yonggamugl Census Division. Current licence holders only.

LTWN no	Owners name	Line	Education	Construction materials.
AI2330	Kuima Tara	Oltokane	Nil	Corrugated roof and plank.
AI2323	Siune Sika	Amitdua	Nil	" " " pitpit.
A44067	Cerilal Kandi	"	Nil	" " " "
A44064	Dilu Siune	Yombakama	Nil	Native materials
AI0780	Uege Ukande	Siunigauma	Gr 3	" "
AI0779	Komba Witna	Kegilgani	Nil	" "
AI0752	Girai Kanagge	Komunkane	Nil	" "
A6300	Tondul Wena	Maugu	Gr 3	Corrugated roof and pitpit.
AI2218	Kandekane Endikan Goga		Nil	Native materials
AI2225	Kandekane Endikan Goga		Nil	Corrugated roof and pitpit.
AI2265	Tomi Gande	Ogondie	Nil	Native materials.
AI2222	Asuwe Degha	Andinggauma	Nil	" "
A6234	Bange Danonggo	"	Nil	" "
AI2235	Kendi Gande	Pigu	Gr I	" "
AI2221	Goga Gene	"	Nil	" "
AI2351	Manggere Gagma	"	Nil	" "
AI2252	Umba Korobi	Kondagu	Nil	" "
AI2270	Kawagl Wamugl	"	Nil	" "
AI2302	Wena Tengge	Wimba	Nil	" "
AI2220	Waiye Kalwala	Komun	Nil	" "
A6236	Kama Egeremu	Barengigil	Nil	" "
A6249	Kuri Aramba	Kuman	Nil	" "
AI2246	Delu Gora	Kumanpal	Nil	" "
AI0793	Kimin Waim	Witnande	Nil	" "
AI2377	Gende Baundo	Pigu	Nil	" "
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AI2203	Goiye Kombri	Gendukane	Nil	Native materials.
AI2376	Yogondo Nime	Kagaku	Gr I	" "
AI2282	Niltainde Kundu	Geriglkane	Nil	" "
AI2233	Kambo Kua	Ogondie	Nil	" "
AI2238	Kua Merua	"	Nil	" "
A6263	Aba Wogai	Genakani	Nil	" "
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AI2237	Kimbe Kutne	"	Nil	" "
AI2226	Mondo Kimbe	"	Nil	" "
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AI2258	Kugame Toa	"	Gr 5	" "
AI2277	Baundo Kimbe	Weimai	Nil	" "
AI2278	Korugl Geregl	Uglkane	Nil	" "
AI2242	Kauga Bige	Denggangau	Nil	" "
AI2367	Kom Agumage	Kegiligano	Nil	" "
AI2297	Gera Kamane	"	Nil	" "
AI2285	Goga Awagl	"	Nil	" "
AI0799	Korul Tonggia	"	Nil	" "
AI2238	Mugua Sil	Kambakukane	Nil	" "
AI2294	Wamugl Mintai	Kegilikane	Nil	" "
AI0770	Awagl Witnw	"	Nil	" "

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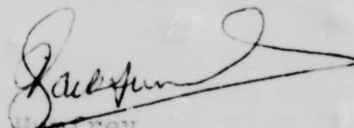
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PATROL REPORT NO 2 of 67/68

B ATTITUDE

7 Reception at all rest houses was generally poor and the people of the area showed little enthusiasm in the patrol. Food was not forthcoming and the writer experienced great difficulty in obtaining European type vegetables. The people complained of a food shortage and that some were experiencing difficulties; many are supplementing their diets with rice and corn beef purchased from local trade stores. The people of M'wasigu requested aid from the Administration in the form of rice; they said they were prepared to pay for this aid later. Most rest houses were in a poor condition and were infested with rats; the only exceptions being those rest houses at Mogl, Niglguma and Mai. A new rest^{house} is at present being constructed at Kagai and I believe many of the others are being re-conditioned.

8 Although the people were told in advance of my visit to their rest house area, many did not feel their presence was necessary; the welcoming party generally consisted of a few old men and children. Most Councillors had an excuse as to their inability to attend at the reception and infact demonstrated a half-hearted effort to make amendment afterwards. Reception was worse at Kagai and Mogl and considering these people are the most contacted of the Division the writer was most disappointed with their attitude towards the patrol. Generally native attitude in the Yonggamugl Census Division is not encouraging and most people only showed interest when the opportunity came to have their personal dispute settled. The number of petty disputes brought before me on this patrol was alarmingly numerous and most of these the Councillors knew nothing about. I hope the establishment of a temporary base camp at Mogl will enlighten these people with the aims of the Administration and that they may decide to give a hand with their own development; they cannot put their sole interests in coffee and other cash cropping.

7 Attitude towards the Yonggamugl Local Government Council is not very good; the people do not appear to lend full support to their Councillor and consequently many of the committees formed by the Council do not function efficiently, notably the road and , Agriculture and Hygiene committees.

P.C

B ATTITUDE

8 At M'wasigu rest house the people expressed concern with the Kundiawa Coffee Society; they claimed society trucks were not coming regularly to their area and that they were forced to sell their coffee at much lower prices to various business enterprises. The people have gone to great trouble in building a stop over point, consisting of living quarters and garage for coffee society buyers and although it has been completed for the past two months it has not been put to use. The writer told the Councillors of the area to bring this up in their next council meeting and write a letter to the Manager of the Coffee Society, and explain the situation.

9 At all rest houses the people expressed desire for the Administration cinerover to visit their area. It is hoped that the Administration may send a cinerover to the area in the near future as the films are a forceful and effective way of reaching large numbers of people who are virtually untouched, by other propaganda media such as wireless, newspapers and pamphlets. Many people at Mogl expressed desire for a Welfare Assistant to visit them regularly to organise sewing classes and various sports. At present the Yonggamagl Local Government Council is contributing a proportion of the wages of the Welfare Assistant but because they are one of the only Councils in the Chimbu which does not have its own car, lack of transport prevents regular visits. I suggested to the people that if they were prepared to build a house for an assistant to stay at intervals at Mogl the Administration may be prepared to ~~build a house~~ provide some form of transport. I feel sure the people would be prepared to build a house.

10 Throughout the area discussions were held on the coming House of Assembly elections and although the general response was unenthusiastic the people seemed to understand what was discussed. I intend to follow up my discussions, combined with a census patrol in the next month. At this stage I feel it is impossible to gauge attitudes towards the coming House of Assembly elections at present as many have given little thought to possible candidates for their electorate and like wise no possible candidates have come forward and stirred the people with speeches.

C ROADS

11 Roads in the Yonggamugl Census Division are in fair condition only, the main problem seems to be lack of enthusiasm which I attribute to:-

(a) past failures in their road construction efforts, eg Niglguma-Gwomaugu and Womai-Niglguma section of roads.

(b) many have to walk considerable distances to their road marks.

and (c) many feel they are over committed in road work.

The people expressed concern with the amount of time they were spending in maintenance work, especially on that section of road between Womai and Niglguma. The writer pointed out to the people the nature of the country meant their work would never be completed, however the amount of time spent on maintenance would gradually decrease as the ground settled, the landslides on the road became fewer, and if the drains were improved.

12 For a long time the people of Kagai and Gurema have requested a road link between their rest houses, however now that a road link has been commenced and is in fact near completion the people of the area have lost all interest and the compressor which was leant by Public works to help in breaking limestone outcrops on the proposed road has been sent back to Kundiawa; the people now have to break the stone by hand. It is a pity this road could not be completed as it would have provided easy exit into the Kwi valley through Mogl-Kagai.

13 The main work undertaken was the raising of culverts to road level, improving road surfaces and bridge approaches, and the breaking up of stones. Many people failed to turn up for work and the Road Committee proved itself highly inefficient in bringing these violaters before the Local Court.

D HEALTH AND SANITATION

14 An inspection was carried out of Aidposts and native housing in the area and it was found there had been general improvement since that last reported by the patrolling officer.

15 An extensive check was made on native living quarters and latrines and there appears to be a general improvement and awareness of proper refuse disposal. Most houses are being kept in reasonable repair and are being kept free of sugar cane residue

D HEALTH AND SANITATION

15 which generally accumulates on the floor. No pigs were sighted inside living quarters and the practise of pigs being accommodated in the same house seems to be dying. Many toilets were inspected and although some were of poor construction and some did not have any form of covering they were reasonably clean. Many people at Ku rest house were prosecuted under the Council Sanitation and Hygiene rule and many were given warnings.

16 The general ~~the~~ health of the people in this area is good but as in any primitive society the death rate of children up to five years of age is extremely high.

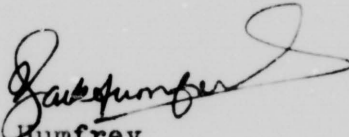
E CONCLUSION

17 Generally reception to this patrol was unenthusiastic and the people made little effort to help the patrol. Those that did attend discussions appeared not to be particularly interested in what was said and did not bother to voice their discontent on any matter to which they did not agree upon. At present native attitudes for this area are most ^{on} uncouraging and on the whole I feel the patrol was not a success in that :-

(a) road maintenance was not properly carried out as the road committee would not lend its assistance to apprehend road defaulters.

(b) the patrol could not encourage people of Kagai and Gurema to work on the new road link and consequently the Public works compessor has been removed

and (c) the people of the area did not responde to discussions.


J Humfrey

PATROL OFFICER

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APPENDIX B

List of Trade store owners, Yonggamugl Census Division. Current licence holders only.

LTWN no	Owners name	Line	Education	Construction materials.
AI2330	Kuima Tara	Oltokane	Nil	Corrugated roof and plank.
AI2323	Siune Sika	Amitdua	Nil	" " " pitpit.
A44067	Cerilal Kandi	"	Nil	" " " "
A44067	Dilu Siune	Yombakama	Nil	Native materials
AI0780	Uage Ukande	Siunigauma	Gr 3	" "
AI0779	Komba Mitna	Kegilgani	Nil	" "
AI0752	Girai Kanagge	Komunkane	Nil	" "
A6300	Tondul Wena	Maugu	Gr 3	Corrugated roof and pitpit.
AI2218	Kandekane Endikan	Goga	Nil	Native materials
AI2225	Kandekane Endikan	Goga	Nil	Corrugated roof and pitpit.
AI2265	Tomi Gande	Ogondie	Nil	Native materials.
AI2222	Asuwe Degba	Andinggauma	Nil	" "
A6234	Bangge Danonogo	"	Nil	" "
AI2235	Kendi Gande	Pigu	Gr I	" "
AI2221	Goga Gene	"	Nil	" "
AI2351	Manggere Gagma	"	Nil	" "
AI2252	Umba Korobi	Kondagu	Nil	" "
AI2270	Kawagl Wanagl	"	Nil	" "
AI2302	Wen Tengge	Wimba	Nil	" "
AI2220	Waiye Kalwala	Komun	Nil	" "
A6236	Kama Egeremu	Barengsigl	Nil	" "
A6249	Kuri Aramba	Komun	Nil	" "
AI2245	Delu Gora	Kumanpal	Nil	" "
AI0793	Kimin Waim	Mitnande	Nil	" "
AI2377	Gende Baundo	Pigu	Nil	" "
AI2244	Nauru Dindongo	Mitnande	Nil	Corrugated iron and pitpit.
AI2203	Goiye Nombri	Gendukane	Nil	Native materials.
AI2376	Yogondo Nime	Kagaku	Gr I	" "
AI2282	Miltainde Kundu	Geriglkane	Nil	" "
AI2233	Kambo Kua	Ogondie	Nil	" "
AI2238	Kua Merua	"	Nil	" "
A6263	Aba Wogai	Genakani	Nil	" "
AI2253	Kutne Tine	Bunggogu	Nil	" "
AI2229	Aragl Nime	"	Gr 3	" "
AI2230	Aragl Nime	"	Nfl	" "
AI2237	Kimbe Kutne	"	Nil	" "
AI2226	Mondo Kimbe	"	Nil	" "
AI2234	Umba Toro	"	Nil	" "
AI2258	Kugame Toa	"	Gr 5	" "
AI2277	Baundo Kimbe	Waimai	Nil	" "
AI2278	Korugl Geregl	Uglkane	Nil	" "
AI2242	Kauya Bige	Denggangu	Nil	" "
AI2367	Kom Agumage	Kegiligane	Nil	" "
AI2297	Gera Kamane	"	Nil	" "
AI2285	Goga Awagl	"	Nil	" "
AI0799	Korul Tonggia	"	Nil	" "
AI2238	Mugua Sil	Kambakukane	Nil	" "
AI2294	Wamugl Mintai	Kegilikane	Nil	" "
AI0770	Awagl Witne	"	Nil	" "



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. 3 of 1967/68

Patrol Conducted by G.I. CLAYTON Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled WAIVE Census Unit.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives Interpreter KUGAME. Const PUBE 8160.

Duration—From 7/8/1967 to 1/9/1967

Number of Days Twentyfive

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 1/1967

Medical 7/1966 (Malarial Control)

Map Reference Milinch Chimbu. Fourmil Karimui.

Objects of Patrol (a) Conduct 1967 Census

(b) General Administration.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MCRESBY.

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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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams

Our Reference 67-3-1

If calling ask for

Mr DL:jp



67.18.10

Department of District Administration

District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

19th December, 1967

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

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PATROL REPORT - KUNDIAWA NO. 3/1967-68

My 67-2-1 of 17.11.67 refers.

Attached hereto is the amended patrol map to accompany
the above report.

S.M. Foley

(S.M. FOLEY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-18-10

January 5th, 1968.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA PATROL NO. 3 - 1967/68

Receipt of the above report with comments is acknowledged with thanks.

2. If the movement of 196 people to tea plantations is where people are going to work, they should not be treated as migrations out, but merely as absentee labour. If they have taken up settlement blocks, they should only be removed from your census sheets after they have been included in new census sheets in the Western Highlands District.

3. Mr. Clayton should have named the informant and two elders who discovered the ancient cargo site so that following officers or research students can locate the items and site at a future date. The site should also be named and located on the patrol map. Please ask him to do this by memorandum.

4. Mr. Clayton's spelling of even simple everyday words is atrocious. I trust that his A.D.C. will have shown him these errors and will see that they do not recur in future reports.

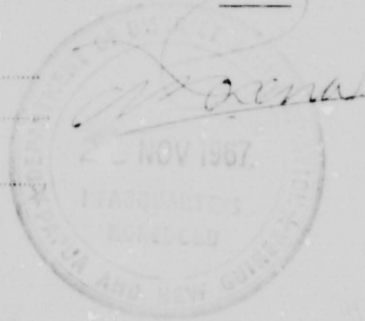
T.W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS)
Director

67. 18. 10³⁵



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....
Our Reference..... 67-2-1
If calling ask for.....
Mr..... RWB:cd



Department of District Administration,

District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

17th November, 1967

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KOMEDOBU

PATROL REPORT - KUNDIAWA NO. 3/1967-68

The above report, submitted by Mr. Clayton, Patrol Officer, together with copies of Patrol Instructions, and Assistant District Commissioner's comments, are forwarded herewith for your information, please.

The Assistant District Commissioner has covered all matters raised in the report and I have no further comments to make.

The patrol map will be forwarded when it is amended.

S.M. Foley
(S.M. FOLEY) *AS*
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-2-1

WHB:cd

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Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

13th November, 1967


District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA

PATROL REPORT KUNDIAWA 3/1967-68

Your 67-3-1 of 9th November, 1967, refers.

Herewith Report resubmitted:

1. Camping Allowance claims have been corrected.
2. Alteration of the Patrol Map will have to await Mr. Clayton's return from Karimui in December.
3. Numbering of the report has been altered.


(W.H. BISCOE)

a/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

3. Highland Labour Scheme

Opposition to the H.L.D. is by no means new and is caused almost solely by selfish natives. The older people naturally do not want to lose their mainstay of support in their old age. The matter of vagrancy is undoubtedly a serious problem - hence the real need for support of the H.L.S.

Regarding the complaint of unhappy marriages, most of the time this is the fault of the elders themselves, who arrange a marriage in the old style with no consultation with bride or bridegroom.

4. Attitude to Councils

The Waiye people should be satisfied with their Council - it has had a most successful year.

5. Kundiawa Coffee Society

There is no real solution to the problem of the Society. It is essentially a private business and all the Administration officer can do is to propagandise the advantages of supporting their own business. The forthcoming dividend payment should generate more support. The real problem of suspected short payment for coffee is a real problem and has probably led to more loss of support than any other factor.

6. Roads & Bridges

The Highlands Highway is now in reasonable condition and people are fulfilling their obligations of minor maintenance of the edge of the road, but continuous pressure will be necessary to ensure that this is kept up.

Other minor roads are still in bad condition. Admittedly the Gembogl road is difficult but the only solution is continuous maintenance; the only maintenance ever done occurs when a field officer supervises such work. The people's story that they were too busy on the new road is untrue; almost all work was done by detainees and the groups from the Highlands Highway to Pari did nothing, either on the new road or their own.

7. Census

Mr. Clayton has a curious way of balancing his figures, whereby the "Migrations" figure only appears in the "Totals" figure. I have instructed him that this is incorrect. Keeping this in mind, the figures balance. 1966 errors show the necessity for careful checking.

It is hoped that an area study of the Waiye, as well as the Dom and Yoggamugl, will be carried out in 1968.

Comments on constabulary accompanying the patrol have been forwarded to the Officer in Charge, Police Station, Kundiawa.

Alienated land reports will be forwarded under separate references.

Claims for camping allowance are attached for payment, please.

Generally this is a good report though marred by spelling errors. I am satisfied that the instructions were carried out.

(W.H. BISCOE)

a/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-2-1

WHB:jp

Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

26th October, 1967

District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA PATROL 3/1967-68
MR. L. CLAYTON : WAIYE CENSUS DIVISION

Attached please find two copies of a Report of a Patrol in the Waiye Census Division by Mr. G.L. Clayton, P.O.

The delay in submission to me was caused by Mr. Clayton's lack of training as a typist (a Sub-District typist would be invaluable to save such delays) and allocation of numerous other duties to Mr. Clayton immediately after the completion of the patrol.

I have the following comments:

1. Village Officials

The fact that people do not always 'obey' an arbitrated decision by a Councillor is no cause for alarm. After some recent incidents in the area, it is well that people should realise that a Councillor is not a magistrate. 99% of the time his knowledge of a local situation leads to a just decision in a dispute, but the other 1% where the Councillor assumes arbitrary powers has led to some unfortunate situations. It should be made very clear to the people that they still have the right to approach a Court if they are not satisfied with arbitration, even though this throws a greater burden of work on the shoulders of the local officer.

2. Political Situation

There is less tension and concern over major political issues and I feel that Mr. Clayton's report of one man's speech is interesting and a very fair picture of the thinking of most people.

Having had Mr. Parker, A.D.O., Mr. Clayton, P.O. Mr. Foley, D.C., and myself talk to the people about the forthcoming elections, the Waiye people now have a good picture of what is to happen. I agree that arbitrary notions of "democracy", etc., are difficult to get through, but at this stage this is not important. A realisation of the mechanics of democracy soon leads to an understanding of the underlying principles.

People may be disappointed in expecting Kundiawa township to mushroom. Its change of status to District Headquarters has certainly led to expansion, but most of this has been of Public Servants and future expansion on this basis will be limited.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference..... 87-2-1

If calling ask for PP:ad

Mr.....

Department of District Administration,

Sub-District Office,
Gishu District,

4th August, 1957

Mr. L. Clayton,
MILILANA

PAROLE NO. 1 OF 1957/58
WAIYE CENSUS DIVISION

1. Please be prepared to depart on a patrol of the Waiye Census Division on Monday 7th August.
2. Advise the Officer-in-Charge of Police as soon as possible that you will require a Constable to accompany you.
3. The patrol will have the following aims:-
 1. Election propaganda.
 2. Check maintenance of the Highway and Gembogl road.
 3. Revision of census.
 4. General administration.
4. Discuss the election in March next year in detail with the people. Check with Mr. Lindsay for copies of booklets and papers put out by the administration. Refer any queries you cannot answer to Mr. Lindsay. Election propaganda is important.
5. Check that the Highway is being well maintained. See the District Commissioner's letter on file 10-4-1. Check also that the Gembogl road is in good condition.
6. Revise the census of the division and check all totals off each other when you compile the statistics.
7. Inspect as many hamlets as possible and ensure that housing is of a good standard.
8. Any questions about the proposed amalgamation of Yonggamagl and Waiye-Digibe Councils which you are unable to answer, refer to Mr. Parker.
9. Ask for volunteers for the Highland Labour Scheme as these are urgently needed. Advise the people that although a recent amendment to the Local Government Ordinance now makes people liable to pay tax in the area where they live, it does not apply to agreement workers.
10. The patrol should take you about 3 weeks. Interpreter KUGAM will accompany.

A. Biscoe
(A. BISCOE)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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KUNDIAMA
CHIMBU DISTRICT.
13-9-67

PATROL NUMBER THREE OF 1967/68, KUNDIAMA.

Patrol Conducted by.....G.L.CLAYTON Patrol Officer.

Area Patroled.....Maiye Census Division.

Personel Accompanying.....Interpreter Kugame,
R.P.N.G.C. Const Puhe 8106.

Duration of patrol.....7/8/67 to 1/9/67,
25 nights inclusive.

Last Patrol to Area.....D.D.A. January 1967
P.H.D. July 1966

Objects of patrol.....(a) Conduct 1967 Census,
(b) House of Assembly Election
propaganda talks,
(c) General Administration.

Map Reference.....Milinch Chimbu, Fourmil Karimui.
Map, scale 1" to 1 mile attached.

G.L. Clayton
G.L. Clayton P.O.

INTRODUCTION.

The Waiye Census Division extends West to the Karowagi border about six miles from Kundiawa, east to the Chimbu river a mile from Kundiawa, north to the Gembogl border, and has the southern border roughly bounded by the Wahgi river. The total area is approximately Thirtynine square miles.

The whole area is divided into a northern area and a southern area by the Poral range, which varies in altitude some 500 feet from 6,700 feet to 7,200 feet. The northern area is bounded by the foothills of the Bismark ranges to the north and the Poral range to the south. The area is mountainous in most parts and cut by many steep gullies which drain into the Singga and Chimbu rivers. The area is very densely populated and in parts has close to one person per 1.7 acres, probably the heaviest population density in the Chimbu District.

The southern divide is about 25% larger in area and averages a little less in altitude than the north section. It is covered mainly by immature or producing gardens (approx. 65% of the total area) which grow Sweet potato, Taro, Sugar Cane, Paw Paw, Corn, and various kinds of European vegetables. Old garden areas are mainly covered in Kunai and Cane grass and Pit Pit. Twenty to twentyfive percent of the area is covered in secondary bush, mainly Casuarina trees. There is some extremely dense bush on the Poral range itself. The southern area is also fairly mountainous cut by many small streams which drain into the Wahgi river. Climate is typical Highlands style with top temperatures rarely rising above 85 degrees and with an average rainfall (Kundiawa) of about 75-80 inches annually.

In the census division there are four phratries the Kamanagu the Endugwa, the Naurugu and the Nauru groups. The largest group (Kamanagu) occupy the whole of the northern section and part of the southern area known as Yuwai. The other three groups occupy the remainder of the southern area and from east to west they are, Endugwa's Naurugu's and Nauru's.

The whole of the census division has been extensively patrolled since the end of World War Two, and was originally patrolled

by Mr J. Taylor in the early thirties.

The biggest impact, economically, upon the people was the introduction of Coffee in the mid fifties. At present coffee is extensively planted throughout the whole of the division. In 1963 there was an annual production of approximately 350,000 lbs. of coffee, today the exact amount is difficult to estimate, however the approximate mature tree count is 503,000 trees and at 1 lb of parchment coffee per tree produced and marketed per year gives the people in the area an annual cash income of \$75,570. These figures are all minimum estimates and the actual income from coffee could be as high as 106,000 dollars.

Waiye Council was inaugurated in December 1958, the first council in the highlands. In January 1966 the census division was incorporated forming the Waiye-Digibe Council with a population of over nineteen thousand people. It is ^{expected} in the near future that Waiye-Digibe Council will combine with Yonggamugl Council and the Kundiawa township to form the ^{Kundiawa} Chimbu Council.

The primary purpose of the patrol was census revision, although other important work included the House of Assembly Election talks and road maintenance inspections.

The Patrol Instructions are attached, all instructions were carried out and have been commented upon under their relative headings.

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RECEPTION OF PATROL. The patrol was received well at all rest houses. Food and firewood was presented to the patrol at most rest houses. Some Councillors provided the patrol with stores brought food and chickens, but generally only local garden produce and firewood was given. All receptions were friendly and enthusiastic with good attendances.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS. Most, if not all councillors in the area are pro-administration. Vice-president Nogai is very good, he is intelligent and hard working and uses his common sense. Most councillors succeed in their council duties and their arbitration work, with any big disputes being sent to the patrol officer at Wandu or at Kundiawa. However many arbitrated disputes with decisions given are not being carried out by the persons involved. Many men fail to pay the arbitrated compensation to the offended party on the excuse that they will at a later date. Apparently this trouble is widespread throughout the area and the councillors are not taking care to see that their decisions are adhered to. Most councillors report to their area on the work and projects that the council is carrying out, but there is a big need for improvement on this facet of their duties. It is obvious that, from questions put to the patrol the people do not listen very carefully to the reporting of the councillors on council matters. Many also fail to realize that the elected councillor is their spokesman at council meetings and it is through him that their problems are presented to the council.

VILLAGES. Villages of ten or more houses are a rarity in the Waiye area, and then only being built around mission and Administration settlements. Each man has a private house built close to his garden or pigs, but this is not occupied as much as the 'mens house' which he shares with the rest of the men in his village. Each village has at least one 'mens house' and quite a few have two. The main use of the garden house is to store private property and for living in when extended periods of time are required in the garden. Each man builds a separate house for each wife and family and conducts each house as a separate unit. Cohabitation is rare.

At each rest house houses were inspected for cleanliness and

sound construction, either by myself or the local medical orderly. Very little was found unsatisfactory apart from two or three badly built latrines. Unhygienic practices, such as allowing pigs to stay inside the houses and allowing waste to enter the drinking water were pointed out and advised to be corrected in the very near future.

(1) Standard of Houses. Most houses are built along the lines of traditional highlands houses, low, windowless, and poorly ventilated. The construction and condition of the houses was fairly good. There are far less of the Europeanized style of houses in the Waiye area than in the adjoining census divisions of Yonggamugl and Sinasina. Most houses are built at the garden site central to their pigs and near a water supply if possible.

(2) Hygiene and Cleanliness. As stated above hygiene was reasonable apart from the practices of allowing pigs sleeping near or in the living area and being careless with the cleanliness of the water supplies. Holes for the disposal of rubbish were rare and a few cases of unsightly areas of tins and rubbish lying on the ground were seen.

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION. Extensive propaganda for the forthcoming House of Assembly elections was carried out during the patrol. Speeches were given at each rest house and attitudes and statements from the people were noted. General interest in the talks was good. The books and literature supplied by the Dept. of Information and Extension Services and other sources was found to be a good guide and very helpful in the talks. A lot of the contents of the booklet 'Government in Papua and New Guinea' was too sophisticated for the majority of the people in the Waiye area. The people having no formal education had no idea at all of history either ancient or modern, and consequently there was nothing to base the story of the evolution of democratic and non-democratic governments. However this did not matter so much as the more important aspects of the talks, such as (i) Method of voting (already understood very well)

(ii) Principal of 'Preferential

voting' and why Australia uses this method in her elections.

(iii) The great need to vote for a hard working representative, one who will patrol around the electorate after each Assembly meeting, letting his voters know of the talks and decisions of the House of Assembly.

(iv) What the new electoral areas are, the changes to 'Regional' electorates and the smaller population in the open electorates.

(v) The use of tax money in a democratic government.

(vi) The increase in the number of members in the House of Assembly.

These points and a number of others were explained very carefully and appeared to have been taken in by the majority of the populous, and generated a number of interesting questions.

The Waiye people are keen to gain a position of responsible government, both local and central. From the talks that generated from the election speeches it is obvious that many of the people, middle aged men especially, are becoming politically aware. Many of the questions put to the patrol were questions concerning statements made over the A.B.C. on the radio. To sum up the general feeling of most of the people in the Waiye area the following speech, made by a man from the Mintima rest house was recorded, translated to English it is: 'The Papuan and New Ireland and New Britain people have been educated in Administration and mission schools for a long time, and have many of their people at high education levels. We know we are ignorant people compared to these other people of Papua and New Guinea. We need time to educate our people, especially the children and we need time to develop our politicians, I have heard the member for Kerowagi say at the meetings in the House of Assembly that the Chimbu people want independence soon, this is not true. We want the Australians to stay to help us to develop, we need High schools and we want our children to grow up and finish school first. Our old people do not understand the ideas of government and democracy very well, they still think as our grandfathers did, and it is hard for them to change, so we must wait for the children to be educated. Also the

only buisness we have is coffee and apart from coffee there is no way of making a lot of money. When there are other good buisnesses like coffee developed we will have enough money to build schools and other council projects as well as maintain our roads in good order. We would like to have tea and cattle in this area, because these two projects bring in a lot of money and the Western Highlands have both tea and cattle, and myself and plenty of other men in this area have seen the projects and how successful they are. From what you have said in your talk we understand that councillors and House of Assembly representitives are our spokesmen and voice our opinions at the various meetings, therefore we must vote for a man who will come and tell us, and help us to understand what happens at the House of Assembly, and at the Council meetings. At present our understanding of the House of Assembly is not very clear, however when we elect a good member we will learn about it. That is all I want to say. This speech was typical of the speeches made by the men in the Waiye area. Some speeches tended to have an atmosphere of Chimbu superiority about them, indicating that when the Chimbu people had a number of good buisnesses and when there were plenty of Chimbu children through school then it would be the Chimbu people who would show the rest of the people of Papua and New Guinea how to progress and how things are done.

(ii) Council Amalgamation. Everybody in the area were unanimous in thinking that the Waiye-Digibe, Yonggamugl and Kundiawa township amalgamation was an excelent idea. It will definately lead the people to greater unity, both the people in the different census divisions and the 'foreign' Papuans and New Guinans who are working in the town.

The attitude towards the present Waiye Council is very good, many times the men stated that since the Chimbu District came into being and since the officer came to live at Mandi much development had taken place. Many of the men are comparing their district with the Eastern and Western Highlands in thinking that in the near future Kundiawa township will be like Mt Hagen and Goroka with many new buisness's and oppertunity for work for the young men who do not have a high standard of education.

Many times, when a request for Highland Labour Volunteers was made the older men and women said that it was not a good idea to send so many young men away to the coast to work. Many young men who had presented themselves for the scheme were persuaded not to go by their parents and friends. The total number of allowable absent men in the 16 to 45 age group is approximately 935 for the Waiye area. At present there are 978 absent workers and scholars from the area, but only a fraction of these are legitimate H.L.S. workers and scholars, the rest being 'sight seers' and visitors in Lae, Madang, Port Moresby and Goroka as well as many other towns all over the Territory. The older people said it would be much better when Kundiawa could cope with a large work force than the young men could work in a place close to their families and relatives. Much concern was apparent in the older people for the young men and women who went to the towns and did not have any work to do there. It was suggested to them that they should take a firmer hand and prevent their sons and daughters from going, but this met with sighs and complaints that their children just did not obey their commands and went anyway. They used the term 'passenger man or woman' quite often and indicated that they would like some form of law, a council law if possible, that would prevent the young men and women from leaving the district unless they had a job to go to. They also said that many young Chimbu's were becoming thieves and prostitutes because they had no other way of obtaining money, and giving the Chimbu District a bad name. It was further stated that many unhappy marriages arose out of fact that many newly married ^{men} left for the coast to work.

The people as a whole are not far off from considering themselves as people of the Waiye-Digibe Council as distinct from being a member of a village. However they still tend to regard themselves first as a member of their phraties (Kamanegu, Naurugu, Endugwa or a Nauru) and then as a council group. They are very keen to be censured in their own social group and dislike members of another groups lining with them. No doubt this is only a form of local pride and does not extend further than the census division. It is very obvious that when a Waiye-Digibe man is visiting another district

Chimbu's first and a phratry group a long second. The Waiye's have close contact with the Yongamuggls and they feel that Kundiawa is their town; consequently the amalgamation into the Chimbu Council is acceptable and agreeable to the Waiye people, and should be a successful amalgamation. With the increased area, population, and greater finance the Chimbu Council will have it will no doubt implant a sense of pride and strenght into the general populas and induce them to forget their immediate differences. The Waiye people are very concious of material advancement and guage a councils success and strength by the number of buildings, cars and amount of income that the council has. According to some of the remarks made by some men in the area the people are very happy with the work that the council has carried out during the past year. Last financial year, according to figgures supplied by the D.A.S.F. department and the Co-operatives officer at Kundiawa the Waiye people had an income of approximately \$75,000 to \$100,000 from coffee. This year it is expected that \$33,000 plus will be collected in tax from the people.

The peoples attitude to Administrative staff is good, they seem to be a little suspicious of Europeans in private enterprise, because quite a few petty complaints concerning 'profiteering' by trade store owners and coffee buyers were overheard. Almost by contradiction, many of the people will bypass a Kundiawa Coffee Society coffee buying vehicle to sell to a private enterprise European buyer. This is partly due to, (i) The private buyer buyes at varing prices, very often at a higher price than the K.C.S.

(ii) The private buyers are much keener to buy and make sure that their buying staff never insult, and always appear honest to the local people.

(iii) Many people are still upset with the non-payment of the dividend in 1966.

AGRICULTURAL.

Sweet potato (IPOMOEA BATATAS) is by far the most important crop and together with Taro, Sugarcane, Bananas and trade store purchased rice is the main diet of the people. There is no real shortage of food at any time of the year; cash sales of local produce at the Kundiawa market and Wandl continue throughout the year, although August to October is a slack period.

(1) Cash Crop. Coffee is the only cash crop in the census division worth mentioning, and almost every person in the area has something to do with coffee, if not an actual tree owner then a land 'owner' with coffee trees growing on it.

In mid 1963 the mature coffee tree count in the Waiye area was 360,000 and with an estimated yearly percentage increase of 10% the mid 1967 count is approximately 530,000 trees. At present there is too much coffee for the people to look after it properly. Much coffee is wasted and a high percentage of the trees are in poor condition, either planted too close together, badly cut, and poorly shaded or combinations of the whole three. Due to this 'overplanting' of coffee the Department of Agric. Stock and Fisheries is not encouraging further planting.

(ii) Marketing of crop. Coffee is marketed at numerous points along all roads in the area, a buyer comes around in a truck (usually Toyota Land Cruisers) weighing and buying on the spot. Apart from the K.C.S. trucks there are many private buyers from Banz, Minj, Goroka and Kundiawa. Many people said that the buyers were cheating them, they said that the coffee was weighed and the weight incorrectly entered in the docket book and the balance was being kept by the buyer. There was no real evidence of this presented and consequently no action was taken. Some people, mostly those involved in the society stated that it would be much better idea if all private buyers were kept out of the area and only K.C.S. trucks allowed to come and buy. This way they argued that all the profits would go into the society and so benefit all shareholders. It was pointed out however that this was unfair to private enterprise and undemocratic in nature. It was also shown that if only K.C.S. trucks came then the buying service would not be so good as they did not have enough trucks.

LIVESTOCK.

Livestock in the area consists of pigs, cattle, fowls and a few turkey. Pigs are numerous and are the cause of many disputes and claims of property damage. As in other highlands societies pigs are raised mainly for consumption at times of ceremonial occasions. Casual eating of pork is rare. Pigs are fed on sweet potato and allowed to forage on old garden lands, returning to the pig houses at night where they are fed by the wife of the owner. All pigs are individually owned, usually by the men, but some women do own pigs.

There is in excess of one hundred head of cattle in the Waiye

area and there is a large grazing area near Papinigl about two miles off the Highlands Highway.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

There are about 100 native owned trade stores in the census division. All licences inspected were current. Stores are usually poorly stocked, and prices inflated. Almost all owners have no idea on calculation of profits or store management. Apparently many store owners extend credit and in doing so lose all their profits.

LAND.

Four land disputes were heard during the patrol and all matter arising out of them was submitted and filed. Only two of the alienated blocks in the area have been leased to private buyers, all the rest have been leased to mission, council or Administration departments.

COMPLAINTS.

Complaints were numerous and occupied about 25% of the patrol time. Most were civil and matrimonial cases. Civil cases concerned such things as unpaid loans, compensation for damage caused by pigs, abusive language and minor fights.

COURTS.

All complaints leading to court action were referred to Mr Bartlett at Wandu of Mr Biscoe at Kundiawa. Most were census and tax evasion. One case of possible grievous bodily ~~harm~~ harm was referred to Police Kundiawa.

REST HOUSES.

All rest houses were of a high standard, three have corrugated iron roofs and are all weather proof.

CARRIERS.

Carriers were at all times easy to hire, mostly there were more volunteers than needed.

HEALTH.

The health of the Waiye people is good. The main troubles are skin disorders and pneumonia. There was no marked evidence of Malaria or any other disease or sickness. Only a small number of people were absent from census because of illness. Two cases of women dying in childbirth were recorded over the year, and fourteen children under one year died, mainly of

pneumonia, which is less than .04% of the number born and still living. Many of the women are now going to the Kundiawa hospital to deliver their babies and this has helped immensely in the rise of live births. The number of deaths in infants is remarkably low in the area the actual numbers could be slightly higher as there are possibly a few still births and a number of live births where the child was born and died in the inbetween period of the census of 1966 and the census of 1967 and consequently not recorded in the census. However even this would not alter very much the low death rate of infants.

There are six Administration (Council) aid posts in the area, situated such that there is less than one hours walk for any one individual in the division. Five are built of permanent materials and valued at \$1,200.00 each, the fifth is of native materials built at Kewasumu. The five permanent materials aid posts are at Anigl, Pari, Mintima, Goro, and Papinigl. The A.P.O.s at Goro, Anigl and Mintima are very good and worked well, administering aid to the people as they lined for census, and inspecting the house lines for hygiene and cleanliness.

A list of handicapped children (Appendix 'B') and a list of obvious pregnancies (Appendix 'A') is attached.

There is a Rural Health Centre at Wandj with a staff quarters valued at \$5,000.00 and a hospital block valued at \$6,000.00 This is staffed at present by three local sisters who patrol the census division regularly.

EDUCATION.

There is an Administration 'P' school at Wandj and another at Pari. There is also a mission 'P' school at Papinigl staffed by a European teacher. There are many mission (Lutheran and Catholic) schools of various standards throughout the area, and although these are referred to by the people as schools; they are quite often only bible schools and have no recognized scholastic value. Almost every child in the division is attending or has attended at some time one of these schools. Of the total population of school aged children there are 1,176 attending school, which is almost 50%.

In Waiye census unit there are 2,931 children aged between five years and sixteen years; 1,573 boys and 1,358 girls. There are 160 boys absent from the district with their parents and it is assumed that most of them are attending school with the 141 girls also absent with their parents. This leaves 2,600 children of school age in the district, of which 1,176 are at school. A break down is as follows.

Boys attending mission schools: 384 in district. 5 outside district
 Girls " " " " " " " " 275 " " " " " 7 " " " " " "

Boys attending administration schools: 340 inside district. 50 outside
 Girls " " " " " " " " 93 " " " " " 22 " " "

There are also 57 adult men attending administration schools and 14 women. There are 34 men attending mission schools and 12 women. Included in these figures are three boys and two girls in Australia and two boys at the F.N.C. University in Pt. Moresby.

LABOUR.

Eighty volunteers for the Highland labour scheme were taken during the patrol, many more volunteered but were persuaded by their wives and families not to go. At most rest houses the older people put up many arguments as to why the men should not go, and were adamant that enough men were away and that no more should go (Political Situation). Consequently no recruits were taken in these situations.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

The Highlands Highway cuts through the centre of the census division, running East-West for about nine miles. The re-surfacing of the highway is at present being done by C.D.W. and is in very good order. The construction of footpaths alongside the highway is also being carried out at present by the Waiye people and the side of the roads being cleared of bush for better visibility of oncoming traffic. A large number of stone and cement bridges and drains have been built to replace the old wooden structures, and this greatly improve the safety and standard of the highway.

Secondary and access roads.

MINTIMA - KH. Also known as the Gembogl road was restoned and all bridges repaired last year. This road is very dangerous in the wet

The Pari hill section of this road caused a number of vehicles to be held up during the time of the patrol. The people were reprimanded for allowing the road to degenerate to such a degree but no court action was taken for two reasons, (1) They had been working hard on the alternate road to Gembogl from Kundiawa.

(1) The weather had been very wet and the road is at any time difficult to keep in good order.

KURUMUGL - SIPN CREEK. A very minor road about a mile in length used only by coffee buying trucks.

KURUMUGL - KUNDIAMA. Proposed road to shorten the run to Gembogl, which will also cut out the Pari hill. This road will turn off the Highlands highway at Yuwai near Kundiawa and run to the Chibba river at the point it cuts through the Poral range and then along the back of the range until it meets up with the present Gembogl road at Kurumugl. This road is almost completely stoned as far as the Singga creek where a 45 feet bridge is being built. From the bridge to the Chibba river it is formed but needs a lot of work on it yet before it can be used. Corrective Institution detainees are working at the gorge, but there is a lot of work to be done on this section before it can be opened. This road when completed will be an asset to the Gembogl station, it will cut the distance quite considerably and give a smoother run.

GORO - AUGEMAIA. This road has little stone on it and can be used only by four wheel drive vehicles. Coffee buyers, administration personnel and mission personnel are the only people who use it and is adequate for this use.

NENDE - GORO. Much the same as the Goro - Augmaia road.

Secondary roads are adequate in the area for the most part. All big population groups can be reached by car, and the people maintain them reasonably well if supervised.

COUNCIL TAX.

The council tax collection patrol was operating at the same time as the census patrol. According to the clerk the collecting was going very well and it looked as if the estimated total would be below the final figure. Last year the rates were \$4.00 for men and 40cents for women, this year it was raised to \$7.00 for men and \$1.00

According to the clerk the final tax collection for the Waiye - Digibe area will be about 333,000.00.

CENSUS.

The total population of the Waiye census division is now 11,609, compared to last years 11,466 an overall increase of 143. This is a very low increase as last year the increase over the previous year was 479. This is mainly due to (i) 196 people migrated out to tea plantations in the Western Highlands.

(ii) For some reason the ^{born} total of children fell by 124 over last years total.

During the year 69 people died and 383 were born, 176 people migrated in and 348 migrated out. This is ^{point} six deaths per hundred population and ~~three and onethird~~ ^{three and onethird} births per hundred population. Thus the overall natural increase is two point seven.

Of the fiftyone census units in Waiye 14 did not balance with last years figures, in all cases it was proved that this years figures were correct and reconciled with the Tax census register. The non-reconciled figures with last years census are as follows.

VILLAGE.	1966 total	1967 total	total wrong	recount of 1966
AWAGANI	555	539	minus 1	554
BINDIGU	342	343	minus 1	343
BURUKU	84	88	plus 1	85
DUGLKANE	317	315	plus 4	321
ENDUGMAKANE	189	192	plus 1	190
GOGUNKANE	234	235	minus 1	233
KARAWAKU	146	156	plus 2	148
KIGUNGAUMO	226	238	plus 3	229
KONDAKU	166	170	minus 2	164

VILLAGE	1966 total	1967 total	Total wrong	recount of 1966
KUGANESABO	462	409	minus 9	453
KUPERIGL	387	383	plus 1	388
MONDAKI	151	158	minus 1	150
OGONDIE	558	577	plus 3	561
TOGLEKAI	278	289	plus 1	279

The combined errors produced an overall error of one under in the final reconciliation. Total under was 16, total over was 15: thus one is to be added to the overall gain according to the actual figures of the census of 142, thus real increase for 1967 is 143.

Proof of 1967 census figures.

1966 Census.	Births.	Deaths.	Misc in.	Misc out.	Gain.	1967 tot
11,466	383	69	176	348	142	11,609.

11,466 plus 142 plus 1 (error) equals 11,609.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL.

During the building of the alternate road to Gembogl it is believed that some ancient camp sites were uncovered, and bones both human and animal found. The informant stated that most of the uncovered items had been kept by himself and two other elders and taken to their houses. Unfortunately circumstances prevented the writer examining the finds, however the site was inspected and found to be near the entrance to a small cave.

It is hoped that the finds can be inspected at a later date; if and when they are and if it warrants it a report will be forwarded to Pt. Moresby.

CONCLUSION. All instructions for the patrol were carried out satisfactory, and there were no difficulties worth reporting. The attitude of the people to the patrol was very friendly and respectful

Such of the time of the patrol was taken up with complaints, court hearings and census, and very little time was devoted to anything else. Informal talks and personal contact was not as much a part of the patrol as the writer would have liked. More hamlets were visited and many talks on politics and Administration were made but unfortunately due to time pressure the talks were not developed as far as they could have been. The official political election talks made up for it a little as at least two hours were set aside for this at each rest house. Mr Bartlett suggests in the 1966 census patrol report that an area study or at least a non-specific duty patrol be carried out in Waiye in the near future to allow people at each rest house to air their opinions in full, the writer would also suggest that this be done soon as possible. The last area study in Waiye was done in 1957.

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REPORT ON THE R.P. & H.C. ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL

Constable Pate registration number 8106 accompanied the patrol for the full duration, and conducted himself very well. He escorted two prisoners to Kundiawa during the patrol, delivered them to the authorities and returned without incident to the patrol. He seems very conscientious and works steadily.

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MONDAY 7th AUGUST. Preparations for patrol. Departure of patrol held up by transport difficulties. Left for Pari rest house at 1:30 arriving at 2:40. Discussions with councillor and village leaders during the afternoon. Slept Pari.

TUESDAY 8th AUGUST. 0800-1200 Talks on forthcoming House of Assembly elections. Census of Gauvamo c/u.

1300-1700 Census of Jugukahi c/u and Highland labour volunteers taken. Minor arbitrations and census figures balanced. Slept Ku.

WEDNESDAY 9th AUGUST. 0800-1030 Talks on House of Assembly elections and census of Mugamebaudo c/u.

1030-1230 Minor arbitrations.

1330-1700 Village hygiene inspection-almost every house seen was in good condition. General health in the area was good. Minor arbitrations until 1800.

Thursday 10th AUGUST. Left for Pari rest house at 0700. Gembogl road inspected for general maintenance and repair. A dozen or so persons requested to report to Pari for breaches of road maintenance rules. Arrived at Pari at 1100. Election talks until 1230.

1330-1730 Mr Bartlett arrived enroute land investigation report for a few moments. Census of Awagani c/u. Report of a man threatening his wife with death lead to the capture of an escapee from 'wait court' at Kundiawa. Man sent to Kundiawa under guard. Report of a baby dying while on the way to hospital at Kundiawa. Probable cause of death, pneumonia. Village hygiene inspection lead to a few houses having the thatching replaced.

FRIDAY 11th AUGUST. 0800-1200 Completed census at pari and tabulated all the census figures. Minor arbitrations heard until 1600. Two court cases sent to Magistrate at Mandi for hearing. Slept Pari.

SATURDAY 12th AUGUST. Census of Otokane II and Endugwakane c/u's. Another young baby died while being carried to the Kundiawa hospital. It was stressed upon the people that prompt hospitalization was necessary for very young babies if they became ill. The talks on the coming elections produced very little comment. Gembogl road inspection between Kuramagi and the Highway. Slept Kundiawa.

SUNDAY 13th AUGUST. Sunday observed.

MONDAY 14th AUGUST. 0800-1230 Census of Molbagaumo, Duglkane and Naugakane c/u's. Talks on the coming elections and request for food and artifacts for the Hagen show exhibit. All Highland labour volunteers taken due to firm stand taken by the older village people in not wanting the young men to leave the area. Arbitrations and talks with the councillor until 1500. Councillor Bali very impressive. Census figures tabulated during late afternoon. Land dispute ^{HEARING} and compensation claims for damage caused in construction of new road to gardens arranged for Wednesday. Slept Pari.

TUESDAY 15th AUGUST. 0800-1215 Census of Kurunggi and Kutnigi c/u's. Six people found that had not been registered before. Two mothers and their children had returned to their fathers village (Kutnigi) after being divorced by their husbands at Kerowagi and had not been entered in the Tax register. No court action was taken.

1330-1630 Minor arbitrations heard. Men who had not worked on the Gerbogi road were not sent to court as it was shown that they had been working on the new road. Many previously heard courts were brought up again because the convicted person had not made the arbitrated payment as stated by the court. Slept Kutnigi.

WEDNESDAY 16th AUGUST. Left for Anigi rest house at 0730 via new Gerbogi-Kundiawa road. The road is completely formed from Kutnigi area to the Singga creek where a 30'-40' bridge is partly built. Large amounts of rock blasting is required at the gorge (Chimbu river cuts through Poral range) before the road can be used. C.I. detainees are working with the people at the gorge and seem to be making steady progress. A land dispute at 'Maima' was heard near the base of the last rock face on the Poral range at the gorge and settled to the satisfaction of all the people present. A full list of all property damage was recorded in the construction of the new road. Finally left for Anigi rest house arriving at 1730. Slept at Anigi.

THURSDAY 17th AUGUST. 0800-1300 Census of Karawaku, Kokane and Kondaku c/u's.

1400-1520 Census of Taiaku c/u. Minor disputes and village hygiene inspection until 1750. Slept Anigi.

FRIDAY 18th AUGUST. 0800-1230 Census of Mondaku, Andagaku and Buraku c/u's.

1320-1500 Gandaku c/u censored.

1500-1700 Minor disputes and courts heard, all relevant matters were sent to Mr. Bartlett at Wandi. Slept Anigi.

SATURDAY 19th AUGUST. Saturday spent in Hagen.

SUNDAY 20th AUGUST. Sunday observed.

MONDAY 21st AUGUST. 0800-1230 Census of Againggaumo, and Tanggika c/u. Left for Mintima I rest house at 1330 arriving at 1450. Discussions with councillors and a few people on various matters until 1720.

TUESDAY 22nd August. 0800-1230 Census of Bindigu, Kigunggaumo and Kondagaku census units.

1300-1540 Census of Sunbaing auro and Foglkane census units. A.P.O. Oino worked very well and helped in the hygiene inspection of the houses. A very high percentage of the people are still living in huts well away from the main living area. Slept Mintima.

WEDNESDAY 23rd AUGUST. 0800-1300 Census of Anhuku, Barugauso, and Komunkane census units. A number of reasonable questions evolved out of the election talks. Copies of the booklet 'Govt in P.M.C.' were left in each rest house after each talk.

1400-1620 Census of Angkane c/a and Yonggo-nokane c/a. Slept Mintima.

THURSDAY 24th AUGUST. 0800-1000 Mairagauso censored after the talk on the elections. Left for Mintima II rest house and gave the election talk as soon as there was full attendance. The people were very appreciative of the talk and afterwards asked many good questions concerning the House of Assembly.

1130-1350 Census of Suggunkane, and Kamanian-bugo census units.

1430-1730 Census of Mundugo and then the figures for the days work balanced. Slept Mintima.

FRIDAY 25th AUGUST. 0800-0930 Talks on the House of Assembly elections. At this meeting many people spoke out against the two present sitting members at Kerowagi and Kundiawa.

0930-1250 Census of Dorkane, and Nimbakane c/a's
1350-1530 Minor arbitrations and then census figures compiled until 1800. Slept Mintima.

SATURDAY 26th AUGUST. 0800-1030. Census figures compiled.

1030-1230 Minor arbitrations. Reminded the people that the Land Titles Commissioner Mr. Page would be at Goro rest house on Saturday. Village hygiene inspection late afternoon.

SUNDAY 27th AUGUST. Sunday spent at Kundiawa. Slept Mintima.

MONDAY 28th AUGUST. 0800-0920 Walked to Goro rest house.

1000-1100 Talks on the House of Assembly elections. The people in this area are not so well informed on political matters as are the rest of the people in the Waiye area. Councillors in this area were considered below standard, compared to the rest of Waiye.

1100-1200 Census of Boglgauca census unit.

1330-1500 Talks with the people on the principle of census taking. Much confusion on the part of the people in the

area as to where they should line for census. Apparently they had requested of the Patrol Officer last year that they should attend Gonduma rest house for census with the Gumine people who were supposed to join the Waiye area. However the Gumine people now did not want to come into the Waiye council and the Goro people were now confused as to where they should line for census. It was decided that some would come to Goro and some go to Gonduma.

1500-1700 Village hygiene inspection and talks with the councillors on various matters. Slept Goro.

TUESDAY 29th AUGUST. 0800-1230 Census of Dingauggauma, Kirivaingau and Kunaunaggaumo census units.

1330-1600 Census figures compiled. Slept Goro.

WEDNESDAY 30th AUGUST. 0800-1200 Census of Kuande, Otokane II, and Wugonggokane census units.

1300-1530 Census of Kombukane, Sigauga, and

Gogunkane census units.

1530 1700 Talks on the II of A elections.

THURSDAY 31st AUGUST. 0730-1220 Census of Kainggaumo census unit after walk to Gonduma.

1330-1600 Village hygiene inspection and road inspection.

1600-1730 Arbitrations and talks with the Gumine people who decided that they did not want to join the Waiye Council. (Waiye tax rate is considerably more than is Gumine's)

FRIDAY 1st SEPTEMBER. Left Gonduma for Kundiawa via Genabona. Cargo and patrol personnel stayed at Genabona to await transport while the writer left to walk to Kundiawa. Arrived at Kundiawa at 1400 after a walk of 4hrs 20 mins. Thus ending the patrol.

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APPENDIX 'A'

ROLL OF PREGNANT WOMEN (WAIYE C/U)

<u>C/D</u>	<u>T.C. Reg. No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Book C/U</u>
Waiye	109	Kaga-Tega	35	Wugukani
"	468	Kiagi-Kondagu	21	"
"	667	Munagl-Kaman	25	"
"	734	Parugl-Tola	23	"
"	906	Dagan-Goi'ie	24	Awagani
"	992	Mogl-Pange	28	"
"	1033	Kairi-Andukumo	37	"
"	1095	Agumba-Kegangu	29	"
"	1222	Miri-Gerigl	22	"
"	92	Urakona-Simbai	30	Molbagauro
"	296	Goka-Goma	36	"
"	489	Miri-Gande	36	"
"	234	Dimbu-Konia	27	Monduku
"	302	Maima-Kowane	49	"
"	22	Kambogani-Kunum	31	Gandaku
"	150	Moro-Dum	19	"
"	130	Waruba-Kauga	38	"
"	190	Dirua-Ande	31	"
"	385	Dirukora-Onguko	29	"
"	412	Sumuna-Tange	37	"
"	436	Agum-Gundu	41	"
"	6	Bige-Kokia	28	Buruku
"	200	Bongugl-Gewai	21	"
"	18	Bugande-Teine	19	Kondaku
"	224	Dagan-Kundon	27	"
"	229	Auguani-Wilie	28	"
"	278	Degenba-Goli	31	"
"	375	Koig-Bagl	38	"
"	425	Kawagi-Baundu	31	"
"	68	Nigl-Sinawai	27	Taiaku
"	112	Kombang-Wau	27	"
"	155	Ki-Yongugl	44	Karawaku
"	263	Wauga-Kaugl	29	"
"	158	Ninmongo-Kombagi	19	Waugakane
"	383	Pingigl-Koroloima	32	"
"	629	Diri-Nime	43	"
"	710	Munme-Degmba	40	"
"	831	Dan-Mondu	27	"
"	922	Mon-Koduagi	21	"
"	1128	Dinikurag-Duag	44	"
"	98	Agunba-Mongundu	43	Kutnigl
"	158	Togai-Kamuna	24	"

<u>C/D</u>	<u>T.C.</u> <u>Reg. No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Book</u> C/U
Waiye	428	Kerai-Kombangi	30	Kutnigl
"	69	Digambu-Miule	30	Kugamebaudo
"	366	Waruwo-Ianambu	23	"
"	416	Diruwagi-Kumano	19	"
"	491	Korai-Gerigl	23	"
"	135	Mirikai-Mondo	40	Ogondie
"	1095	Moro-Kendega	23	"
"	78	Ambane-Dingu	25	Duglkane
"	620	Pilim-Nombri	35	"
"	711	Pari-Nauru	40	"
"	779	Guma-Kawage	22	"
"	16	Koro-Kondango	22	Engugwakane
"	74	Diri-Mondo	43	Otokane 1
"	212	Kegene-Wambo	28	"
"	335	Suare-Aguwa	22	"
"	233	Nandi-Kutne	33	Guande
"	270	Kum-Agua	35	"
"	49	Agum-Kiwa	23	Tanggiku
"	104	Diriba-Agari	39	"
"	116	Meripari-Dila	48	"
"	447	Wauga-Bare	30	"
"	797	Kiage-Gug	21	"
"	1001	Wauga-Nogai	37	"
"	155	Koni-Tomba	41	Kiguggaumo
"	246	Begere-Aba	41	"
"	92	Gaumo-Koima	30	Sumbainggaumo
"	453	Ambani-Kilen	37	Toglkane
"	135	Kiage-Mundi	22	Yonggombkane
"	336	Begere-Wamuna	34	Burugaumo
"	326	Aine-Wau	23	Baugu
"	335	Begere-Nime	23	"
"	515	Gambuk-Kegimare	24	"
"	2	Andamagu-Yani	43	Aunduku
"	152	Anguguwa-Unabo	19	"
"	204	Ambugog-Mogi	37	Komunkane
"	313	Korape-Mingl	26	"
"	152	Wogai-Yomba	36	Maimagauwom
"	186	Nin-Bokon	21	"
"	567	Kegene-Bagigu	22	"
"	579	Mogl-Mondua	41	"
"	605	Daga-Mugoi	23	"
"	212	Barge-Koima	31	Sunggakane
"	366	Angigl-Kunma	33	"
"	191	Munagi-Sipigl	23	Kamaniambu

<u>C/D</u>	<u>T.C.</u> <u>Reg. No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Book C/U</u>
Waiye	430	Wurukone-Yani	22	Kamaniambugo
"	67	Bugandi-Sui	29	Nimbakane
"	173	Kiagambu-Kau	43	"
"	122	Yani-Dua	29	Kiriwainggaumo
"	285	Kura-Deu	39	"
"	316	Teine-Temai	39	"
"	353	Wogai-Kubo	45	"
"	516	Kagai-Kumo	18	"
"	350	Kamoro-Waig	21	Kunaunagaumo
"	452	Ogmi-Beri	27	"
"	812	Degmba-Kuman	33	"
"	256	Maumun-Suine	32	Dinggaugauma
"	316	Kabia-Tagaba	32	"
"	145	Kiagi-Aba	22	Otokane
"	230	Dirigoro-Topari	33	"
"	68	Kama-Ogo	18	Kombukane
"	84	Waian-Daga	33	"
"	235	Mumbugl-Mirike	37	"
"	12	Digin-Konia	22	Kaignnggaumo
"	38	Enum-Dapi	27	Sigauga
"	83	Kama-Gegwa	21	"
"	212	Magan-Kigauwa	20	"
"	533	Sunimo-Miaba	28	"
"	572	Wukari-Kol	28	"
"	727	Kau-Dengo	37	"
"	742	Dagl-Bunaba	29	"
"	94	Gondirua-Okun	18	Gogunkane
"	632	Suairre-Dagen	27	"
"	169	Bol-Wemin	25	Wugmonggokane
8 "	222	Gawagi-Aba	29	"
"	452	Megima-Kabia	37	"

ROLL OF DEAF AND DUMB (1910)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Book</u>	<u>Description of Deformity</u>
DEGHEI-KONBA	20	F	WUJUKAN	Crip-1c
KONDX-ZAVACE	9	M	WUJUKAN	Clas-foot
KUNDEI-ORAGA	18	M	TALAN	Crip-1c
AGUA-KAUPA	11	M	TALAN	Crip-1c
KAUGA-MAGHA	9	F	TALAN	D & D & Mentally Retarded
BONGUC-KAUBA	6	M	TALAN	D & D
KUGAME-RIAGE	11	M	KUGAME-RIAGE	Withered Arm
SINOCOC-KUA	10	F	TALAN	Crip-1c
NCL-TEJIE	15	F	SIRIMINGGANG	Dwarf
KILIN-SIAMBUGA	15	F	BAKGAHA	D & D
MEPPA-PURI	15	M	DIP-ABGAHA	D & D
DINARORO-ORUMU	10	F	SIGUGA	D & D

D & D = Deaf and Dumb

APPENDIX 'C' PATROL REPORT No. 3 1966/67 KENYA.

REPORT ON ALIENATED LAND IN THE MAIYE COUNCILS DIVISION 1967.

Ground Name.	Owner.	Address.	Area.	Improvements.	Notes.	Name Applicant.
Yogondo-Mambungo.	Kia-Wenambo.	Kamaniambu.	.29 acres.	Nil.	Not yet purch.	H.A. Sellers.
Agile.	Aurie-Kavage.	Awageni.	.018 acres.	Nil.	Not yet purch.	P. Miller.
Teabaga.	An'e-Siwi.	Againinggumo.	.09 acres.	Nil.	Not yet purch.	B.A. Heagney.
	Kunduande-siri.	" "	" "	" "	Not yet purch.	P. Miller.
Yu (Yogondo).	Kamane-Kavane.	Mugukani.	.02 acres.	Nil.	Valued at \$5,000.	P. Miller.
Meina.	Kilen-Mord.	c/- W.D.	2.8 acres.	Partly built res./trade store.	Partly purch.	
	Wain-Holjol.	Council.		store. Perm. Mat.		
Kocod.	Darna-Kambu.	Endugwakane.	0.3 acres.	(i) Perm. Mat. store. (ii) Perm. Mat. resid.	Purch.	P. R. Heagney.
Age.	Kombaga-Kavage.	?	0.24 acres.	Nil. (i) Perm. Mat. store. (ii) Perm. Mat. resid.	66% Purch.	P. R. Heagney.
Genabona.	Sil-Dile.	Yaungawa.	0.39 acres.	Purchased. (i) Aid post Perm. Mat. (ii) A.P.O. House Mat. (iii) Hospt. Ward Mat.		Maiye-Digibe Council.
Handi.	K. Agundo (Dec) Mandi.		13 acres.	Purchased. (i) Council Chambers. (ii) Clerks house. (iii) Drivers house. (iv) Single quarters. (v) Advisors Residence. (vi) Teachers residence. (vii) D/Classroom. (viii) Teachers house. (ix) Native material houses.		Maiye-Digibe Council.
Goro.	Koige-Pigepe.	Mirivaingumo.	0.38 acres.	(i) Aid post Perm. Mat. (ii) A.P.O. House Mat. (iii) Hospital ward Mat.	Purchased.	Maiye-Digibe Council.

Notes.

Application date April 1967.

Trade store site.

Trade store site.

Trade store site.

Improvements of permanent

materials. Approx. \$60,000.

Residence/trade store.

Permanent materials improv.

Total value \$3,000.00

Trade store site. Permanent

materials improv. Total value

\$3,000.00

Permanent materials aid post

valued at \$1,200.00

Total value of improvements

\$35,000.00 (Aluminium gratings

once for teacher-\$20,000.00)

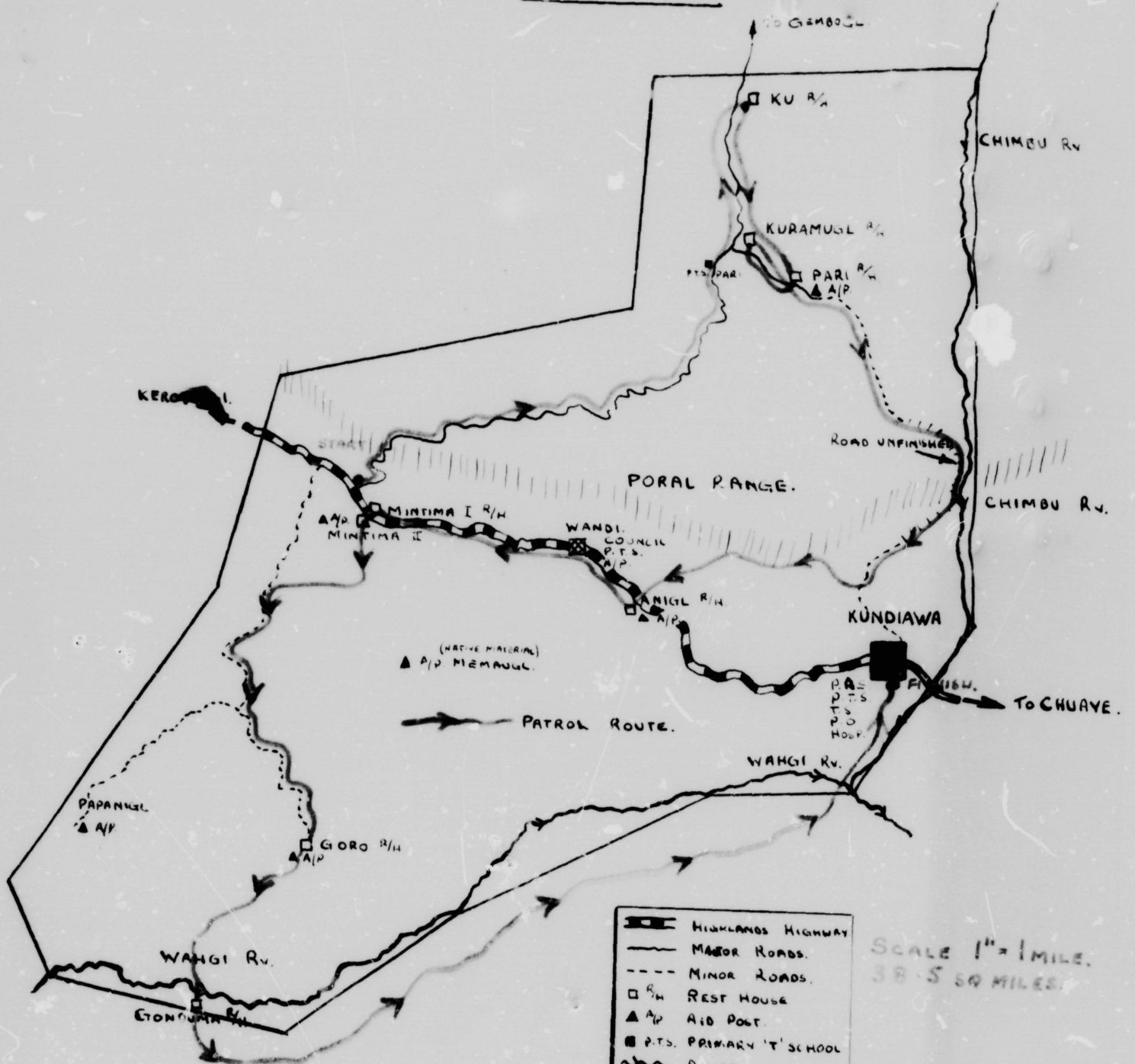
Permanent materials aid post

valued at \$1,200.00

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Ground Name.	Owner.	Address.	Area.	Improvements.	Notes.	Value.
Vandi	?	?	1.5 acres	(i) Nurses House Purchased. (ii) Hospital Block	Maive-Digibe Council.	Parcel Health Centre Total value \$11,000.00
Papinigi	Bigo-Nogi	Munuragaumo.	.85 acres	(i) Aid post (ii) A.P.O. House. (iii) Ward Block	Maive-Digibe Council.	Permanent materials Aid post valued at \$1,200.00.
Barimemina.	Mire-Mebe	c/-Kundiava.	.67 acres.	(i) Aid post Purchased. (ii) A.P.O. House. (iii) Ward Block.	Maive-Digibe Council.	Permanent materials Aid post valued at \$1,200.00.
Ageremambona.	Kindig-Kwi Ongugo-Kwi	Otokane I	.25 acres.	(i) Aid post. Purchased. (ii) A.P.O. House. (iii) Ward Block.	Maive-Digibe Council.	Permanent materials Aid post valued at \$1,200.00.
Yavoge.	Kagl-Diava.	?	.29 acres.	(i) Aid post. Purchased. (ii) A.P.O. House. (iii) Ward Block.	Maive-Digibe Council.	Permanent materials Aid post valued at \$1,200.00.
Antim (Bami)	Wayne-Koiva.	Burugaumo.	1 rood.	(i) Research field workers residence.	A.M.N. Canberra.	Part European Esterhill house value \$5,700.00.
Ngangite.	Mamug-Eokon Aweka-Kerenge.	Wugukano	4.0 acres	NIL	Maive-Digibe Council.	Forestry nursery land.
Antigi.	Kandis-Longus. Kibbie-Longai. Wauke-Jitne. Icri-igigege.	Endugwa. " " "	1.2 hect.	(i) Church. (ii) 3 Mat. Mat. Classrm. (iii) Trade store.	R/C Mission.	Church valued at 1,500.00 Other buildings 500.00.
Antigi.	Landu-Mongwai.	Kundiava.	.27 acres.	NIL	Maive-Digibe Council.	Proposed W. S. station.
Kundare. (Koglai)	Wague-Yonta.	Endugwa.	1.6 acres.	(i) Church. (ii) Residence. (iii) 2 Classrm. (iv) 2 Teachers House. (v) Tradestore.	R/C Mission	Total value of improvements \$4,800.00. Church is of Permanent materials, the other buildings, native materials.
Ajai	Gendua-Girai	Kurumugi	3.14 acres	(i) D/Classroom. Purchased. (ii) Teachers house. (iii) 3 Mat. Houses.	Maive-Digibe Council.	Permanent materials buildings valued at \$1,200.00

WAIYE C/O.



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|--|---------------------------|
| | HIGHLANDS HIGHWAY |
| | MAJOR ROADS. |
| | MINOR ROADS. |
| | REST HOUSE |
| | AID POST. |
| | P.T.S. PRIMARY 'T' SCHOOL |
| | RIVER. |
| | MAJOR TOWN |
| | WANDI COUNCIL P.T.S. |
- DRAWN BY: G.L. CLAYTON
P.O.

SCALE 1" = 1 MILE.
38.5 SQ MILES.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. 5 of 67/68

Patrol Conducted by J HUMFREY PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled YONGGAMUGL CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL
Natives INTERPRETER DIUNDE MEDICAL ASSISTANT, ANTI
CONST MORE R.P. & N.G T.B and CLERK from CO-OPERATIVE
office, KUNDIAWA

Duration--From 11/9/1967 to 13/10/1967

Number of Days 26 (22 camped out)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? YES

Last Patrol to Area by--District Services AUGUST/1967

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Map Reference MILINCH of BUNDI, FOURMIL of RAMU

Objects of Patrol CENSUS REVISION, ELECTORAL PROPAGANDA, HIGHLAND LABOUR
RECRUITMENT, ROAD MAINTENANCE, INSPECTION OF ALIENATED LAND AND TRADE
STORES, LAND INVESTIGATION GIWI, AND 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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

P/R 67-18-8

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Telegrams.....
Our Reference... 67-3-1
If calling ask for DCL:ed
Mr.....



Department of District Administration.

District Office,
Chimbu District,
WOKLELEU

6th February, 1968

Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

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KUNDIWA PATROL NO. 5 - 67/68

Your 67-18-8 dated 2/1/68 refers.

As per para. 4 of your above memo., the Niglguma population figure has been checked, and stands at 2428 giving an increase of 380.

For your information, please.

S.M. Foley

(S.M. FOLEY)

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-18-8

2nd January, 1968.

District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA PATROL 5 1967/68.

1. Receipt of the above report with comments by yourself and the Assistant District Commissioner is acknowledged with thanks.
2. Mr. Humphries is to be congratulated for his excellent and detailed report.
3. Recruiting for the H.L.S. by officers of this Department should not proceed if 1/3 of the labour potential of the census unit is already absent at work.
4. The figure for the 1967 population of NIGLGUMA on page 9 of the report is given as 2236 whereas in appendix F the figure is given as 2428. If this latter figure is correct the population increase in the period is 380. If there is an error Mr. Humphries should amend it and any figures resulting from it by memorandum.

(T.W. Ellis)
DIRECTOR.

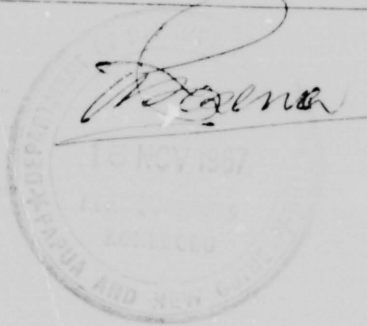


TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67.18.8

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Telegrams
Our Reference 67-5-1
If calling ask for
Mr. RWB:cd



Department of District Administration.

District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

10th November, 1967

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

PATROL REPORT - KUNDIAWA NO. 5/67-68

The above report compiled by Mr. Humfrey, Patrol Officer, a copy of A.D.C., Kundiawa, memo. 67-2-1 of 20/10/67 are forwarded for your information.

Mr. Humfrey has submitted a very detailed report and it is evident that he was very painstaking in his gathering of information, in all a very commendable effort.

The A.D.C.'s covering memo. adequately covers the contents of the report and local action, on the relevant files, is being taken on all matters raised and brought to notice.

S.M. Foley
(S.M. FOLEY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-2-1

FP:jp

Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

20th October, 1967

District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA.

YONGGAMUGL PATROL NO. 5 OF 1967/68
YONGGAMUGL CENSUS DIVISION

Attached are three copies of the above report. Claims for camping allowance will be submitted soon.

2. The patrol was broken for various reasons, and Mr. Humfrey completed the report while still on patrol so he could commence a census patrol of the Sinasina area straight away.
3. The patrol instructions have been complied with and a comprehensive report submitted. Once again Mr. Humfrey has shown his ability to collect and tabulate information in the field and is to be commended on his ability to express himself in the narrative section.
4. Mr. Humfrey's assessments under Attitudes are accurate, for despite proximity to Kundiawa the Yonggamugl people are almost as lacking in political knowledge as the Dom people who are much more isolated. The lack of support by the people for Councillors has been commented on ever since the Council was formed about eight years ago. A lot of this is because of the large number of Councillors relative to population (as compared with the rest of the District) so that a large proportion of the Councillors are not capable leaders. A history of misdemeanours and fraud by the Councillors has lowered greatly any respect the people may have had. From personal observation I agree films have a lot of impact on the people. Could you advise on the cinerover's proposed activities. I would recommend it spend 2-3 days in the Kwi Valley when it is available.
5. Mr. Humfrey's comments in para. 10 on attitudes to the Highland Labour Scheme cover adequately the response received on most patrols.
6. Regarding paras. 30-31 little can be done to rationalise census units with geographical distribution for the reasons which are set out. No obvious solution is in sight.
7. Department of Public Health recently extended its Welfare Clinics to Mogl and Higluma. The bad road to Gurema has prevented Clinics being held there.

WJH
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8. Any change in the Demarcation Committee as made by Mr. Humfrey as para. 43 indicates must go through the Council to be gazetted. Mr. Humfrey will supply details of the retiring member so a letter may be written.

9. Improvement Reports on alienated land, and any comments on squatting on native land should be mentioned generally in the report but detailed in separate letters on the respective files, not made an appendix to the report. These will be extracted in this office.

10. Scattered typing and grammatical errors occur throughout the report and should have been corrected. These were due in part to reasons given in my para. 2 above.

11. The report presents a great deal of fairly accurate information and again Mr. Humfrey is to be commended on his obvious interest in field work.

W.H. Biscoe

(W.H. BISCOE)

a/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-2-1

WHB:jp

Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

25th August, 1967

Mr. J. Humfrey, Patrol Officer,
KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA PATROL 5/67-68
YONGGAMUGL DIVISION

You will commence a patrol of the Yonggamugl Census Division on Monday 11th September, 1967. Interpreter DIUNDE and one Police Constable will accompany you. Please liaise with the Police Officer.

The objects of the Patrol will be:

- 1) Census revision. It is possible that a health patrol may accompany you; if so you will adjust the speed of your census so that medical work may be carried out in conjunction with the census.
- 2) Electoral propaganda. You will thoroughly study the various missives already in existence on the subject and ensure that you get as much of it as possible across to the people. Explain the voting system, candidacy qualifications, term of office, etc. This is most important and you are expected to use every opportunity for political education until the elections start. If any question of parties arises, you are to make no comment on your personal opinion of existing parties, but you are to explain what a party is and how the people should evaluate its aims and actions.
- 3) Continue to propagandise the Highland Labour Scheme and accept any recruits. The coffee flush is drawing to a close and you should obtain at least a small number of recruits.
- 4) Road maintenance, particularly Highway maintenance is to be carried out. Impress on the people the duties imposed on them by the Road Maintenance Ordinance. Bush is to be cleared for 10 feet on either side of the Highway where this permits and visibility on corners, where obstructed by vegetation, is to be improved. Where possible, a footpath is to be constructed along the side of the Highway. Note that the Yonggamugl Council's Road Maintenance Ordinance applies to all minor roads in the Council area.

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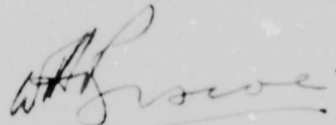
5) At each Reshouse make enquiries regarding all alienated land in the area. Inspect each section individually and submit individual improvement reports under appropriate file headings. Attend to any outstanding Land Investigations or purchases.

6) Note that the Yonggamugl Council has the following Rules in force (apart from Tax Rules):

- Sanitation and Hygiene (5/66)
- Marriage Settlement (3/66)
- Road Maintenance (4/66)
- Registration of Births, Deaths & Marriages (2/63)
- Coffee Processing (5/63)
- Agricultural Hygiene (6/63)

Study the provisions of these Rules and apply them wherever possible. You are expected to carry out housing inspections at all centres. I have requested the Yonggamugl Council Clerk to start a book of prosecutions under Council Rules and either carry this and make entries or advise the Clerk in writing of all prosecutions and results.

7) Attend to all outstanding Courts and disputes.



(W.H. BISCOE)

a/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



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PREAMBLE

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference.....
If calling ask for

Mr.....

Department of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA
Chimbu District.

14th October 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA
Chimbu District.

PATROL NO 5 of 67/68: YONGGAUMUGL CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol conducted by: J Humfrey Patrol Officer.

Area patrolled: Yonggamugl Census Division.

Patrol accompanied by: Interpreter Diunde
Const More R.F. & N.G.C
Medical Asst, Anti T.B
Clerk, Co-ops.

Duration of patrol: 26 days (22 nights camped out)
11/9/67 to 13/10/67.

Last patrols to the area: D.D.A August 1967
P.H.D September 1966
D.A.S.F ?

Objects of patrol: Census revision, Electoral propoganda,
Highland Labour recruitment, Road maintenance, Inspection of
alienated land and trade stores, Land investigation " GIWI ",
and routine administration.

(J HUMFREY)
PATROL OFFICER

(31)

PATROL DIARY

YONGGAMUGL CENSUS DIVISION PATROL NO 5 of 67/68.

September 11th, 1967. Commencement of Yonggamugl Census Patrol. 1330-1830 journeyed to Niglguma rest house, difficulty experienced on wet road. 1830-1900 small reception and brief discussions on census requirements.

Slept Niglguma

September 12th, 1967. 0800-0900 census of Oltogani village line. 0900-1030 discussions on House of Assembly elections, Demarcation Committees, and general political education. 1030-1100 local court: census defaulters. 1100-1200 inspection of aid post: Niglguma and aid post orderlies records. 1330-1500 inspection of unalienated land at Kumburu (Lutheran mission). 1530-1630 inspection of local housing. 1630-1700 several local courts under the Council Sanitation and Hygiene rule no 5 of 1966.

Slept Niglguma

September 13th, 1967. 0800-1200 census revision of Kukanggauma, Mitnandigane, Yombakama, Ulgani and Amitdua village lines. Rate of census adjusted for accompanying medical patrol giving B.C.G's. 1330-1500 discussions on House of Assembly, general political education and Demarcation Committees. 1500-1530 inspection of some local trade stores. 1530-1700 local courts and arbitration, including census defaulters, and offenders of the Council Sanitation and Hygiene rule.

Slept Niglguma

September 14th, 1967. 0800-1200 census revision of Pereku, Genakani, Sikukani, Nindagekane, Andinggaumo, Inau, Nugundu and Kombukani-Niglguma village lines. 1200-1300 discussions on House of Assembly elections. 1400-1700 local courts and minor arbitration. 1800-1900 compiled coffee shares and bank book totals for Niglguma.

Slept Niglguma.

September 15th, 1967. 0800-1100 worked on census figures. 1100-1330 journeyed to Mai rest house with patrol gear. 1330-1500 journeyed to Kundiawa. 1500-1600 general office matters.

Slept Kundiawa

PATROL BREAK

September 19th, 1967. 1030-1230 journeyed to Mai rest house. 1300-1400 census of Tambandikani and Nauru-Endepal village lines. Rain halted census. 1430-1500 minor arbitration. 1500-1800 worked on census figures and reports, unalienated land.

Slept Mai

September 20th, 1967. Census revision of Kerrangi, Ogondie-Mai, Dorume-Mai, Wopana-Mai, Nauru-Nigpal and Pigu village lines. Census completed 1300. 1330 local courts: assault and playing cards. 1500 inspected lease at Komburime, Mai and Gandekane. 1700-1730 discussions with council president Koima on P.C.A committees.

Slept Mai

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PATROL DIARY (cont'd)

September 21st, 1967. 0800 census revision of Yundago, Komonkani-Mai, Kombokani-Mai, Goga-Mai and Kondagu-Mai village lines. 1130-1230 discussions on House of Assembly and Demmarcation Committees. 1330-1430 Local court: census defaulters. 1430-1530 minor arbitration. 1530-1730 inspected local housing and native owned trade stores. 1900-2100 worked on revision of census figures.

Slept Mai

September 22nd, 1967. 0900 walked to M'wasigu rest house. 0945 reception and discussions. 1030-1100 discussions on House of Assembly elections and Demmarcation committees. 1100-1200 census of Komon and Barenggigi village lines. 1330-1500 census revision of Kombulkane and Uglkane village lines. 1500-1530 inspected first aid post and discussions with A.P.O. 1530-1700 minor arbitration and prosecution of census defaulters.

Slept M'wasigu

September 23rd, 1967. 0800 census of Wimba village line. 0900 commenced walk to Kundiawa arriving 1100. 1100-1200 general office duties.

Slept Kundiawa

PATROL BREAK

September 25th, 1967. 0930 journeyed to M'wasigu arriving 1130. Inspection road maintenance Gurema/M'wasigu section of road. Inspection of unalienated land occupied by the Administration at Winawagi (aid post) and Lutheran mission at Unonggo. 1630-1700 minor arbitration. 1830-2000 worked on revision of census figures.

Slept M'wasigu

September 26th, 1967. 0900-1000 walked to Gurema rest house. 1100-1130 discussions on House of Assembly. 1130-1200 census revision of Gokogu village line. 1330-1600 census revision of Ogondie-Gurema, Waugwakane, Kumanpal, Kombukani, Guindikane and Awakane village lines. 1600-1630 local court: census defaulters. 1630-1800 worked on revision of census figures.

Slept Gurema

September 27th, 1967. 0800-0900 local court under council sanitation and hygiene rule. 0900-0930 inspected aid post at Gurema. 0930-1100 census revision of Waiwala, Mitna and Kagaku village lines. 1100-1200 worked on census figures. 1330-1530 walked to and inspected alienated land at Simbange and Bogungewa. 1530-1630 minor arbitration and local court.

Slept Gurema

September 28th, 1967. 0900-1030 walked to Kagai rest house. 1030-1130 reception and discussions on House of Assembly. 1130-1230 inspected near by trade stores and local housing. 1230-1300 inspected Kagai lease for improvements. 1330-1630 census revision of Ireku, Bongogu, Genakani, Ogondie and Kegilgani-Kagai village lines. 1630-1700 local court: census defaulters. 1700-1800 worked on census figures.

Slept Kagai

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September 29th, 1967. 0800-0830 Local court: under council sanitation and hygiene rule. 0830-1430 to Duglpagi via Landrover, Land investigation: Duglpagi. 1430-1500 discussions with A.D.C Kundiawa. 1500-1545 journeyed to Kagai rest house. 1600-1630 Local court: stealing. Inspection of unalienated land Kagai (Lutheran mission).

Slept Kagai

September 30th, 1967. 0800-0900 walked to Mogl rest house. 0900-1000 discussions on House of Assembly elections and Demarcation committees. 1000-1030 inspected lease at Mogl and Aid Post. Inspection of some local trade stores. 1100-1215 walked to Kundiawa.

Slept Kundiawa

PATROL BREAK

October 2nd, 1967. 0800-0900 journeyed to Mogl rest house. 0900-1200 walked to Highlands Highway and supervised work on pedestrian path. 1300-1430 supervised work on the Membe creek crossing and Mogl section of road. 1430-1530 minor arbitration and Local court. 1530-1630 typed improvement reports for leases at Mai and Mogl. Inspected unalienated land at Baramonga (Lutheran mission).

Slept Mogl

October 3rd, 1967. Census revision of Wimba-Mogl, Ugulkane, Kondagu-Mogl, Dinggiangku-Mogl, Tambandikani-Mogl, Kewainde, Goga-Mogl, Kegilikane and Waimai village lines. Census completed 1500. 1500-1630 Local courts: road defaulters charged under council rule relating to maintenance and also some minor arbitration.

Slept Mogl

October 4th, 1967. 0800-1000 inspection of local housing and local court: under council sanitation and hygiene rule. 1000-1230 worked on maintenance of that section of road between the Membe creek and Mogl rest house. Bridge levels brought to road surface. 1330-1630 revised census figures for Mogl rest house.

Slept Mogl

October 5th, 1967. 0800-1230 continued maintenance of that section of road between Membe and Mogl. 1330-1430 minor arbitration. 1430-1630 commenced work on patrol report.

Slept Mogl

October 6th, 1967. 0800-1230 supervised road maintenance on section of road between Kagai and Mogl; this section of road in very poor condition. 1330-1630 worked on patrol report.

Slept ~~Mogl~~ KUNDIAWA

October 7th, 1967. 0900-1030 journeyed to Kundiawa. 1030-1200 attended to outstanding land matters, namely Iombai'aundo and Dumuna.

Slept Kundiawa

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October 9th, 1967 0800-0900 journeyed to Ku rest house. 0930-1200 and 1300-1630 supervised work on Highlands Highway, attention paid to pedestrian path and clearing of drains. 1630-1700 discussions with Councillor Siune.

Slept Ku

October 19th, 1967 Census revision of Kinabagwogani, Kegiligani, Kamagakane, luagi, Endugwagani, Dorume-Ku, Wopana-Ku, and Kuno village lines. Census completed 1500. 1500-1600 inspected leases at Ku, leased by N J Williams and Administration. 1600-1700 inspection of local housing. 1900-2100 worked on revision of census figures.

Slept Ku

October 11th, 1967 0800-1200 compiled census figures for Yonggamugl census division. 1330-1430 inspection of work carried out on Highlands Highway and visit to Kundiawa. 1430-1630 Local courts and minor arbitration. 1630-1830 completion of census figures.

Slept Ku

October 12th, 1967 0800-1200 compiled patrol report. 1330-1430 Local court and minor arbitration. 1430-1630 inspection of Highlands Highway and visit Kundiawa. 1630-1830 worked on improvement reports. 1830-2200 patrol report.

Slept Ku

October 13th, 1967 0800-1200 patrol report. 1330-1430 minor arbitration. 1430-1700 patrol report. 1700-1730 Local court, maintenance case. 1900-2100 patrol report and finally completed.

Slept Ku

October 14th, 1967 0800-900~~0~~ readied patrol for move to Mani rest house, SinaSina census division. 0900-0930 journeyed to kundiawa and end of patrol.

END OF PATROL

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Patrol report no 5 of 67/68: Yonggamugl census division.

A INTRODUCTION

(1) The Yonggamugl census division is an area of approximately 70 to 75 square miles, comprising the northern and southern slopes of the Porol and Dogeron ranges respectively and the intervening country from Niglguma in the east and from the junction of the Kwinigl and Chimbu rivers in the west. The chief feature of the country between the two ranges is the Kwinigl river which follows a gradually deepening gorge and eventually enters into the Chimbu river. Highest altitudes in the census division are at the head of the Porol and Dogeron ranges (8,000-9,000) and lowest altitudes near the Chimbu river (5,000 feet approx).

(2) South-west of the line Niglguma-Gurema, limestone occurs in varying quantities, predominating in the great limestone cliffs and landslide country of the Porol range. Black porous soil is found associated with this limestone. The colour of soils found in the division vary from black, yellowish brown to red and are very susceptible to erosion.

(3) Only a very small proportion of the census division has any virgin forest, that is, on the tops of the two main ranges. It is estimated that about 20% of the remaining area is covered with secondary brush and casuarina stands. The rest of the land is occupied by immature or producing gardens, old gardens in which bananas, sweet-potato, sugar-cane, etc still persist with young casuarinas and miscellaneous secondary growth, and clear ground occupied by Kunai, canegrass, pitpit and Kangaroo grass.

(4) There has been a great deal of contact between the Administration and the people of the Yonggamugl census division, but much of it has been of a very superficial nature. In the early days, many patrols passed through the area on their way to other parts of the Chimbu. Today minor roads and the Highlands Highway give access to almost every part of the division. However, the tendency for contact to be on a fairly superficial level has continued, mainly, no doubt, because of shortage of staff, but also, perhaps, because of the ease of access which lends itself to flying visits by car.

(5) This patrol was routine with the main purpose of census revision, electoral propaganda, highland labour recruitment, inspection of alienated land and trade stores, Land investigation GIWI, road maintenance and general administration

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(6) One Constable, one Interpreter, one Medical assistant and his assistant, one clerk and thirty three carriers from place to place accompanied the patrol. The patrol was of twenty six days duration. The Medical assistant and his assistant accompanied this patrol solely to take anti-tuberculosis action among the people, the clerk was lent by the Co-operative office, Kundiawa and he was interested in assessing share capital for the Kundiawa Coffee Society.

(7) Patrol instructions are attached.

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(8) Reaction to the patrol at all rest houses was enthusiastic; reception was excellent, food was brought to the patrol in abundance and generally native attitudes are encouraging. This is in strong contrast to earlier patrols of the area.

(9) Throughout the area discussions were held on the coming House of Assembly elections and the people seemed to understand what was discussed. However, the degree of political awareness among the people of the Yonggamugl census division is not great and varies over the whole area. The most advanced people in this respect are those living along the main road and in the area Kagai-Ku-Mogl, where there has been the most contact and where the economy is most developed. In the less advanced areas such as Niglguma and Mai, the people may be more co-operative with the Administration in such matters as public works, but often regard change with some suspicion. Only in the last mentioned areas do the Councillors seem to operate with any degree of effectiveness; most officials seem to have poor control over their people and this is particularly so in the more advanced areas. Minor disputes may still be brought to officials for settlement, but leadership ability in community projects appears to be waning (e.g. in the repair of Aid Posts, road maintenance) and some Councillors are afraid even to try to exercise leadership for fear they should be disregarded. Within the Yonggamugl census division, there is a startling ignorance of wider political developments. This lack of knowledge, however, barely exceeds the lack of curiosity about these matters. The M.H.A for the electorate has not created an outstanding impression in the area and with many there is a complete lack of identification with him, as is similar with many people in the Gembogl census divisions. I believe an intense

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(9) (cont'd) political education patrol is warranted for this area. The communication medias such as Pidgin newspapers and pamphlets simply do not touch these people. The impact of Pidgin broadcasts over the thirteen (approx) service-able receivers in the census division also appears to be negligible. This is not only because thirteen radios over ten thousand people spreads any message rather thinly, nor because the pidgin used on these sessions is almost unintelligible to most of the Pidgin speakers (still a minority of the population), but also because of a lack of conviction that matters of more than local significance should concern them. With view to the above, I again strongly recommend that the Administration cinerover visit the area as the films are a most forceful and effective way of reaching large numbers of people in this locality. I recommend that the cinerover visit Niglguma and Mai rest houses first (a substantial proportion of the population of the division).

(10) At all rest houses it was attempted to recruit for the Highland labour scheme, however, requests were met with little results. This is not suprising as the area is already over-recruited - between 30% to 40% of the able bodied men are absent. About half of these would be outside the scheme, i.e. have gone to find work outside and under their own initiative. The basic reluctance of the people stems ^{from} ~~to~~ the fact that ~~sexmen~~ the absence of so much manpower is being felt in the villages, with a consequent pressure on remaining men in the garden, coffee and maintenance work. Encouragement by patrolling officers is being met with increasing reluctance, and more strongly from Councillors and leaders who see the value of manpower in village progress.

(11) The response for recruits on this patrol was bad, despite talks on the advantages of the Scheme over individuals seeking employment on their own account. However, in the better off areas, Of Kagai and Mogl the writer can describe no advantage in plantation work when compared with men staying here to tend their own cash crops.

(12) At M'wasigu rest house the people again expressed concern with the Kundiawa Coffee Society; they claimed trucks were not comming regularly to their area and that they were forced to sell their coffee at much lower prices to various business enterprises. The people have gone to great trouble in building a stop over point, consisting of living quarters and garage for coffee society

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(12) buyers and although it has been completed for the past four months it has not been used. It was explained to the people that the Coffee Society was not prepared to buy coffee from this area until road communications were improved. It's certainly not in the interests of the Coffee Society to buy coffee and then find it impossible to transport it back to the factory. Many Councillors expressed concern with the Coffee Society and its inability to pay shares or dividends this year and that they demanded a cash rebate rather than receive a bonus share which could not be sold for cash if the member so desired. It's a pity that the Kundiawa Coffee Society does not operate on the same line as many CO-operatives in Australia, in that many members would like to sell their shares for cash and thus capitalise on bonus shares.

(13) The attitude of many of the people to the Society is still a very naive one, for example only recently, some expressed the opinion that, seeing they were shareholders, they could get transport on the Society trucks when they want it (albiet the MT Hagen show). Basically the people's main complaint arise from their having extravagant expectations as to the amount of rebate or dividend to be paid. No doubt the misconceptions will pass with experience and education, and I think it unlikely that the enterprise will fail so long as stable prices and efficient management continue. It would be unfair, at this early stage, to quote the people's rather minor complaints about the Society, most of which can be attributed to the incipient nature of the enterprise and its unfamiliarity to the people.

(14) The standard of living is rising in the Yonggamugl census division. Changes in traditional practices are general throughout the area in the fields of housing, sanitation, clothing and the use of European tools and utensils. Practically all the men wear lappels or shorts, and the women, while generally retaining the customary skirt, are widely wearing clothing on the upper half of their body. Pit latrines are generally used ~~used~~ in the neighbourhood of dwelling places. Many new houses are being built in a square, higher style than usual although there numbers decrease in the backblocks areas. Nails are widely used in the construction of houses, even to a certain extent in houses built in the traditional style. The traditional practice of families living in isolated hamlets is giving way to village lines (e.g Niglguma) and this practice will strengthen if given encouragement.

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(14) Spades are almost univesrally used in the gardens and metal saucepans are general throughout the area. Although the "mumu" cookery method is still used often, this is not because of an inability to buy cooking utensils. The traditional staple diet is sweet potato supplemented with corn, yam, taro, bananas sugarcane, and various herbs. Introduced food crops which are universally included in the diet are cabbages, beans and peas. Other introduced crops used to a lesser extent are potatoes, peanuts, introduced bananas, pigs, fowls, dogs, rats and cassowaries are eaten irregularly. Tinned food and other trade store items are regularly purchased, except in the poorer areas. Amount and frequency of such purchasess vary with such factors as celebrations, coffee buyers visits, winnings at cards.

(15) The people of the census division are in general ~~are~~ very eager for progress, especially economic progress and tend to show interest in little else during the coffee flush, as was evident during my last patrol to the area. Most people of the division are beginning to realise their economic potential is extremely limited by high population density and the poor quality of the terrain and soils. Some farmers have unwisely planted large areas of available land with coffee and are now experiencing an extreme food shortage, because of their greed. Food shortages have been widespread throughout the census division over the past two years and many people are having to buy food from trade stores to supplement their diets (and the coffee profits dwindle). Attitudes throughout the area vary greatly and there is considerable envy in the area of better off Yonggamugls around Ku, Kagai and Mogl. This feeling being particularly strong in the Gurema area, hence, they are very keen for a road link with Kagai (Public works loaned a compressor to drill and blast limestone outcrops between Kagai and Gurema, but the people were unenthusiastic and work came to a halt). The people of Gurema are now aware they have to continue this work by hand and it will be interesting to see how keen they really are.

(16) Despite all desire for progress and the many social and economic changes that are taking place especially through the large numbers that are leaving the area, the people of the Yonggamugl census division are still strongly attached to customary values and the practices in the field of traditional ceremonies. This has been particularly evident in the sphere of

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(16) the traditional food presentations which one group periodically makes to another. A number of these presentations have only recently taken place, the largest being in the beginning of March when the Mai group gave a presentation of sugarcane to the Kagai people, prefacing the gift with several days of singing and dancing. At present the Yonggamugl people are preparing for a large pig killing which should take place in December. The presentation is to be made to the Niglkande, Waiye and SinaSina census divisions and I should imagine there will be many singsings between the main tribal groups (Kwanande).

(17) In general attitudes towards the Administration are ambivalent; at times, the people can be most co-operative, but at others they show considerable reserve and even suspicion of the Administration and its projects. I think it's not too late for regular and frequent contact to retrieve the native situation, but I do feel that a continuation of the past system of sporadic contact will result in deterioration of relations between the people and the Administration. The people of the division have clearly indicated to this patrol that they desire the Administration to visit them; at each rest house reception was excellent and the people showed interest in what was discussed, it was certainly heartening for the patrol officer who had experienced some frustration and lack of enthusiasm because of this lack of interest on past patrols to the area.

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(18) The Kundiawa Coffee Society came into being early in 1964 and bought a coffee factory at the Chimbu river, just inside the Yonggamugl. Society agents regularly buy coffee around Ku, Kagai and Mogl and to a lesser extent in the back blocks around Mai and M'wasigu. The Coffee Society has practically taken over the business completely, forcing out a number of private buyers. As can be seen from the numbers of members of subscribers and the amount subscribed, (refer Appendix E) strong support has been given to the Society by the people of the Yonggamugl. However, these figures are not as large as might be expected when compared with other poorer areas of the Chimbu.

(19) At the time of writing, there are, in the Yonggamugl census Division, 1040 subscribers to the Kundiawa Coffee Society, with a total share capital subscribed at \$20,280.00. Approximately 150 of these subscribers are not yet full members of the Society.

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(19) There follows an analysis of capital subscribed in the Kundiawa Coffee Society broken up by rest house areas.

<u>Rest House</u>	<u>Population</u>	<u>Subscribers</u>	<u>Amount subscribed</u>
Niglguma	2428	176	\$ 2872.00
Mai	2236	197	\$ 3604.00
M'wasigu	967	85	\$ 1461.00
Gurema	1503	103	\$ 1938.00
Kagai	623	78	\$ 1494.00
Mogl	1294	208	\$ 4140.00
Ku	1355	193	\$ 4771.00

Please see Appendix E for a break-down of share subscribers by Census unit.

(20) There are about 49 native-owned trade-stores in the Yonggamugl Census Division, but all of them operate in a small and unprofessional way and none could be termed outstanding. One European owned trade-store is operating at Kagai and an area of land at Niglguma has been applied for by B R Heagney. The establishment of European operated trade-stores in the Yonggamugl indicates a broadening of acceptance to private enterprise and the people as a whole are beginning to realise that private enterprise is advantageous to the majority. They realise the advantage of low prices and are now able to purchase a greater quantity of goods which are of better quality to those which had previously been available from locally owned trade-stores. Many trade-stores in the area are capitalising on the European owned trade store at Kagai and are purchasing their stocks from Kagai. This enables local owned trade-stores to sell goods much cheaper. On the whole the result is certainly beneficial to the people as these stores now offer a large variety of commodities at a cheaper selling price.

(21) There are 227 Commonwealth Savings Bank Accounts in the Yonggamugl census division with total deposits of \$4,661.66. In Appendix E may be found a breakup of these accounts by census unit. In addition to these, there are a number of school savings bank accounts owned by pupils of the Gon and Ku Primary T Schools. No particular trend was noted as too banking habits, except most deposits were made in 1954/55. Very few of the younger generation had bank accounts and many accounts were sent into Kundiawa for dollar balance conversion and interest.

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(22) The Personal Tax rate for the Yonggamugl census division is \$6 and 50 cents, male and female respectively. Tax was collected at Gurema while this patrol was engaged in census revision. It was noticed that there was difficulty on the part of a few individuals in finding the amount, but this, in most cases, was owing to a temporary financial embarrassment. If any forethought had been used, I am sure that nearly everyone who was not liable exception could have aside sufficient by the time of collection to have easily paid his tax. Only in parts of the M'wasigu and Gurema areas did I have the impression that there was any scraping to get together enough money to pay the tax.

(23) It is unlikely that any new cash crops or economic activities could be introduced into the area on anything but the smallest scale. One small cattle project exists at Kugma (two steers) and a few more may be introduced, but this activity is severely restricted by the nature and shortage of land. Some pyrethrum has been introduced into the higher areas above Niglguma and Mai, and this is probably the chief prospect for increased economic activity in those localities where it is generally too cold for coffee.

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(a) Social groups

(24) The largest social groupings in the Yonggamugl are, SIGAGU (Ku), WARUWO (Niglguma), EGUWO (Ku-Niglguma), DAMAGU (Mai-Mogl-M'wasigu), KUGBO (Mai-Mogl), KANDIKANI (Kagai-Gurema-M'wasigu) and Mitnande (Mai-Niglguma-M'wasigu). The first three are rival enemies of DAMAGU and KUGBO, the MITWANDE's have a split alliance between these two groups and the KANDIKANI's are alone in the Yonggamugl with an alliance with the KAMANEGU's of the Waiye census division. The EGUWO's are a social group in little more than name, . Its persons are organised into clans and sub-groups the links between which are sometimes extremely tenuous, e.g land dispute at Dinima, Niglgguma. The above social groupings can be defined as definite clans.

(25) In the Yonggamugl the largest cohesive social group is the clan, which joins together for traditional activities such as making marriage payments and non-traditional activities such as road construction, however, not every member of the clan may be involved and some others from outside the clan (e.g relatives on the female side) may take part.

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(25) The sub-clan is amore closely knit group and few of its members would be absent from communal activities. The main social unit is probably the inhabitants of the men's house, together with their wives and children. Numbers vary - in some parts there may be only a few persons involved (noticably so along the Dogeron range and upper slopes of the Porol), in others the inhabitants of the men's house may be co-extensive with the sub-clan (e.g house line at Niglguma). In the case of the later, I should imagine members of the men's house would belong to the same lineage.

(26) To my knowledge of the area, all the inhabitants of the Yonggamugl are able to converse and speak to each other. Within the KANDIKANE group, there are minor differences of speech (mainly dialectal) and this is similar to that spoken by the KAMANEG's near the Chimbu river area

(b) Population

(27) Copies of the latest revised village population register are attached as Appendix A; also attached is a list of pregnancies as appendix G. At the time of writing, there are, in the Yonggamugl census division, 10,416 people and this represents a population increase of 220 in ten months. There follows an analysis of the population broken up by rest house areas.

<u>Rest house</u>	<u>Population 1966</u>	<u>Population 1967.</u>
Niglguma	2370	2236
Mai	2201	2236
M'wasigu	948	967
Gurema	1479	1503
Kagai	610	623
Mogl	1104	1294
Ku	1314	1355

Please see Appendix F for break-down of population by Census unit.

(28) The revised census figures revealed :-

- (a) Birth rate 2.2%
- (b) Death rate .4%
- (c) Natural increase 2.1%

(29) There are 917 adult males absent from the Yonggamugl. Practically all of these are aged between 16 and 45, and form 28% of this age group. However there were many males absent from the area on visits to friends and relatives in other parts or in

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(29) search of trade, usually in less developed areas.

(c) Distribution and trends

(30) The Yonggamugl people have a notorious history for migrations in and out and on occasions have caused a great deal of frustration through their wanderings from rest house to rest house. The 1964 Village Directory indicates the Yonggamugl is composed of 42 village lines, however the latest revised Directory indicates 64, and show signs of increasing further. Basic reasons for this revolve around availability of gardening ground. Most people own land throughout the division and practice a system of crop rotation, and as gardening land becomes unproductive the people move to new ground (which is often considerable distance from the former, e.g. Niglguma-Ku, Mai-Mogl). Consequently the initial workload of one Councillor for every four hundred people is upset and many people now have no direct representative in the Council. There follows an analysis of people per Councillor ratio and are broken up by rest house area.

<u>Rest house</u>	<u>Councillor</u>	<u>Population</u>
Niglguma	Tagimba Moguno	209
"	Nagan Gambo	401
"	Gogau Kambo	221
"	Gigmai Kamane	443
"	Kwima Enende	257
"	Mangire Dinga	461
"	Wankanua Unga	436
Mai	Gende Baundo	511
"	Kuage Kawage	461
"	Kiage Kunia	299
"	Geregl Ginbogl	296
"	Degimba Nauru	453
"	Degimba Kuage	216
M'wasigu	Arime Gerapa	441
"	Andamgo Bige	379
"	Kaul Nauru	147
Gurema	Kuri Begere	200
"	Andamgo Bige	471
"	Kewa Mondo	354
"	Singeba Andikan	253
"	Guri Winogl	225

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<u>Rest house</u>	<u>Councillor</u>	<u>Population</u>
Kagai	Kindage Kimin	354
"	Uainde Kenkwi	267
Mogl	Kua Tarua	269
"	Yauinde Kenkwi	92
"	Yani Dua	508
"	Dinima Gende	260
"	Kenkwi Dengge	165
Ku	Waiange Mugun	284
"	Boi Yonggulai	301
"	Andingumo Mondo	269
"	Suine Wogai	260
"	Tagiba Arime	241

Please refer to Appendix F for workload breakdown per Census unit.

(31) The above clearly indicates an uneven distribution between Councillors, and this is most noticable at Mogl where Councillor Yauinde is responsible for 92 people and Councillor Yani 508. In the formation of new Wards for the coming Waiye/Digibe/Yonggamugl elections it's felt Kegilgani village line should be amalgamated and all line at Kagai. This would give the present Councillor Uainde a workload of 359 and eliminate a Councillor at Mogl. Similarly the Ward for Oltogama (Niglgama) and Kuno village line (Ku) should be altered. It is impossible to expect a Councillor to have effective control of lines that are so apart. Generally the situation is far from satisfactory with most people of the Yonggamugl in utter confusion as to where they should line for census revision, tax, elections for the Council , and elections for the coming House of Assembly. A typical example of this, is, Waimai of Kagai, line for census at Kagai but have been told to line at Mogl for the coming Council elections; where will these people line for the House of Assembly elections? I strongly recommend that an officer of this department advise the people as to where they should line before the Council elections and House of Assembly elections.

(32) Appendix B, outlines rest house localities and population distribution can be ascertained when read in conjunction with Appendix F.

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(33) An inspection was carried out on native housing and Aid posts,

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(33) and it was found there had been a general improvement. Attendance at Aid Posts showed a slight increase from figures collected on my last patrol to the area. I feel this reflects both a higher attendance and a more exact record of patients being treated, however the later could be improved greatly and some Aid Posts are still not bothering to keep monthly reports.

(34) During this patrol an Anti-Tuberculosis team was interested in giving B.C.G's to the population, and in conjunction with census revision attendance was excellent. No one refused the inoculation although some of the older men regarded it with suspicion and reserve. There follows a breakdown of people treated per rest house in relation to population.

<u>Rest house</u>	<u>Population</u>	<u>No's treated</u>
Niglguma	2428	1829
Mai	2236	1785
M'wasigu	967	764
Gurema	1503	1167
Kagai	610	534
Mogl	1294	938
Ku	1355	1045

Please refer Appendix F for breakdown for census units.

(35) The total number of people treated on this patrol represents 81% of the total population, and this proportion is very high when taking into account, 28% of males between 16 and 45 were absent and also the incapability of some old people to attend census revision. All patrol members were inoculated during the patrol, much to the delight of many locals.

(36) At each rest house an inspection was carried out on local housing and sanitation indicated a general improvement. Many people were prosecuted under the Council Sanitation and Hygiene rule (for details refer Appendix C) and this resulted in a general awakening of many to their responsibilities.

(37) During census revision at all rest houses an A.P.O carried out inspections of the populous and administered treatment where necessary. Health in the area is good and the proportion of births to deaths is high. To my knowledge only one woman died in childbirth and one baby was born dead, three sets of twins were recorded and this is very high, considering our belief in one to ten thousand ration.

(38) Census revision at Gurema revealed there was a high

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(38) proportion of handicapped children (Mitna village line), and it is felt that an inspection by one of the Doctor's at Kundiawa would prove beneficial to these people. Maybe a Welfare clinic could visit the area?

(39) During an inspection of alienated and unalienated land in the Yonggamugl census division it was noted that the Aid Post at M'wasigu was using land illegally (WINAWAGL) and that this land had not been applied for. For further details refer Appendix E.

F LEADERSHIP

(40) There follows a list of some of the more prominent and influential men of the Yonggamugl census division. Councillors and Committee's have not been regarded as leaders as they are not traditional and have received their position through prestige and not influence. Those listed have gained their influence in the traditional sphere.

<u>Rest house</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Line</u>
Ku	Korolauma Mitna	Kinabagwogani
Mogl	Kuagia Boga	Kondagu
Kagai	Genduen	Ogondie
Gurema	Moge Nime	Kerranggi
M'wasigu	Kanua Kawage	Komun
Mai	Kambia'unga Bage	Pigu
Niglguma	Gorua Kerigeri	Amitdua

In no case is leadership status hereditary, although some of these men may have been assisted in acquiring leadership through having had a prominent father. During my patrol of the area I have found these men most useful and in all cases they commanded respect. At most receptions it was these men who lead the reception and opened discussions, they also assisted in census revision more ably than many Councillors.

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(41) To nearly all practical purposes, all garden land in the Yonggamugl is owned individually. Inheritance is patrilineal. Virgin bush is owned on a clan, and sometimes sub-clan, basis, but wild pandanus nut trees in the forest are individually owned. Communal effort in relation to individually owned land is widespread, but is confined to subsistence cropping. With these, large gardens may be prepared communally (e.g clearing and breaking of ground, building the fence), but, planting, weeding and harvesting are done by individual owners. With

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(41) respect to cash cropping, all plantings are individually owned, but assistance in the work is sometimes given, either by relatives, or persons with obligations towards the planter, or sometimes by employees working for payment of some kind. No group effort apart from this is applied to cash crops.

(42) At all rest houses resettlement was discussed and the people were encouraged to seek further information. However no-one with whom I discussed this matter was interested, giving as their reasons for reluctance the unfamiliarity of the environment and the distance from home. I do not think any residents of the Yonggamugl area would be prepared to undertake any resettlement except in an area where they had a number of relatives or friends, e.g Asaro. At present there are a number of families at Kindin (ex Ku) and if they cement themselves to their new home, others may follow. However I doubt if any further people living in this area would be prepared to uproot themselves to settle in so distant and strange a locality, not at present anyway.

(43) Discussions on Demarcation Committees were held at every rest house and those committee men appointed responsible for their lines were enthusiastic to have work commence; In particular those of Niglguma and Mai who's lines have been arguing over a piece of land at Dinima for some time; it's recommended that Dinima be given first priority as this involved two social groups who are traditional enemies. One Demarcation Committee member at M'wasigu (Wimba village line) requested that another member of his line take over from him, Andingakua-Pirage was allocated this work, on the request of his line.

(44) Improvement reports have been carried out on those areas of land purchased at Ku, Mai, Mogl and Kupmanigi and reports have been attached as Appendix H. Land investigations have been carried out for those pieces of land known as Dunuma, Kagai, Gurema, and Iombai'aundo and are awaiting on purchase only. It was intended to carry out the long outstanding land investigation at Giwi, but again there was no chain to make this possible, a position which is most unsatisfactory. For details of improvement reports for unalienated land refer Appendix E.

(45) There are many areas of land being used by the Lutheran

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(45) and Roman Catholic missions and none of these that I know of have been applied for. For details refer Appendix E.

H EDUCATION

(46) There are numerous small gospel and catechism classes in the area which are termed "schools" by the people but which do not cater for education of a commercially negotiable kind. There are an estimated 400 adults in the Yonggamugl who are literate in Pidgin to some degree, and many of these are away from the area working as catechists and evangelists. Following is a list of schools in the division which offer a rudimentary education.

<u>Mai: Lutheran Mission School</u>		GANDEKONGE	
Gr 1	39 males	7 females	46
<u>Mai: Catholic Mission School</u>		MAI	
Prep	35 males	5 females	40
Gr 1	26 "	6 "	32
Gr 2	29 "	5 "	34
<u>Mai: Primary T School</u>		KOMBORUMI	
Prep	47 males	3 Females	50
Gr 1	35 "	10 "	45
<u>Ku: Primary T School</u>		KU	
Gr 1	30 males	12 females	42
Gr 2	20 "	2 "	22
Gr 4	22 "	9 "	31
Gr 5	26 "	12 "	38
Gr 6	19 "	3 "	22

Although the Yonggamugl can boast two government schools, they are hardly in a position to cater for 968 possible students, between the ages of 6 to 15 years, and infact they only provide facilities for 250 students (199 males and 51 females). Similarly the missions provide facilities for 152 students (129 males and 23 females). From the latest revised census figures there are 32 students outside the District (28 males and 4 females).

(47) It is evident the hunger for education in the area is increasing, and a certain amount of frustration is inevitable when they realise that there are few ^{jobs} more elevated jobs than that of a common labourer without literacy qualifications. I consider the Yonggamugl a little more fortunate than most Census divisions as there are many Government and Mission schools nearby, namely Gon, Mu, and Dumun to mention only a few. If parents are really keen for their children to go to school

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(47) then there is certainly no limitations and this position will look even brighter when the Council bus starts to operate regularly.

(48) The teacher of the Primary T School, Mai, requested that a P.C.A be established to bring food and look after the school grounds. I feel this would be a good idea, but, from my experience with these type of committees they rarely function effectively.

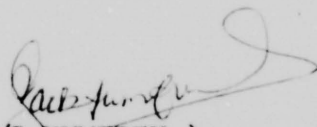
I ROADS

(49) The Highlands Highway traverses the southern part of the census division, leading east to Goroka and west to Kundiawa and Mt Hagen. Four-wheel drive vehicles can reach every rest house in the census division and makes possible easy contact within two hours of all the people.

(50) Two Mondays were spent supervising work on the Highlands Highway and four days on the Mogl/Kagai secondary road. Many people were reluctant to engage themselves in road maintenance and prosecutions followed (refer Appendix C). The main work undertaken was the construction of a walking path running parallel with the Highlands Highway, raising of culverts to road level, improving road surfaces and bridge approaches and the breaking of stones. Although many people turned up for road maintenance, very little was achieved except a headache and at one stage the Mogl-Kagai road was in worse condition after a few days of work, than it was originally.

(51) Roads in this division are still horribly in poor condition and an all out effort appears to be warranted. The Womai-Niglguma section of road is dangerous even for four-wheel drive and it is not unusual to spend a few hours getting un-bogged.

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PATROL OFFICER

APPENDIX C

LOCAL COURTS: YONGGAMUGL CENSUS DIVISION PATROL no 5 of 67/68.

Date	Prosecutor	Defendant	Address	Charge	Decision
4/10/67	Const More	Diruage Mondo	Mogl	Census default, reg 113 Nars's	Fined \$2.00
		Kugan Kianuma			Fined \$2.00
26/9/ 67	Councillor Kuri	Kuri Gende	Gurema	Census default, reg 113 Nar's	Fined \$2.00
		Kondangu Onggugo			Fined \$2.00
		Numambo Marrangge			Fined \$2.00
		Moro Mogua			Fined \$2.00
24/9/ 67	Const More	Wauga Yomane	Gurema	Census default, reg 113, Nar's	Fined \$2.00
3/10/67	Pres Koima	Kua Koagl	Mogl	Road maintenance, Council rule no 4 of 1966, section 9.	Two weeks IHL
		Goiye Manda			Two weeks IHL
		Kokia Mando			Two weeks IHL
		Koniama Gigmai			Two weeks IHL
		Tama Endiomba			Two weeks IHL
		Gona Yani			Two weeks IHL
		Sinsiongo Gigmai			Two weeks IHL
		Yundua Singionga			Two weeks IHL
		En Kamane			Fined \$5.00
		Yaun En			Fined \$5.00
		Kaigo Andambo			Fined \$5.00
		Gamberame kindagl			Two weeks IHL
		Boga kindagl			Two weeks IHL
27/9/ 67	A.P.O Sipik	Kauga Mondo	Gurema	Unclean housing, contra Council rule no 5 of 1966 section 1	Fined \$5.00
		Dilu Kuande			Fined \$5.00
		Wau Kuande			Fined \$5.00
28/9/ 67	A.P.O Sipik	Kapa Konia	Gurema	Unclean housing, contra Council rule no 5 of 1966 section 1	Fined \$5.00
		Murangigl Dindongo			Fined \$5.00
		Kewainde Gigmai			Fined \$5.00
3/10/67		Civil complaint Galma Ayomdo v/s Gaba Mire		Application for Certificate as to dissolution of marriage	Certificate granted to that effect.

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12/9/ 67	A.P.O Kiagl	Ongogonda Kantai	Niglguma	Unclean house, contra Council rule no 5 of 1966, section 1	Fined \$5.00
12/9/ 67	Geni Kiagl	Enauru Goga	Niglguma	Adultery, contra reg 84(2) Nar's	Four months IHL
13/9/ 67	A.P.O Konda	Monda Nanime	Niglguma	Unclean house, contra Council rule no 5 of 1966, section 1	Fined \$5.00
13/9/67	A.P.O Konda	Suamugl Kanigan	Niglguma	No toilet, contra Council rule no 5 of 1966, section 4	Fined \$5.00
14/9/ 67	Councillor Kwima	Diruage Bobugo	Niglguma	Census default, contra reg 113	Fined \$2.00
14/9/ 67	Councillor Tagib	Toa Nugai	Niglguma	Census default, contra reg 115	Fined \$2.00
12/9/ 67	Councillor Tagib	Noiya Kombu	Niglguma	Census default, contra reg 113	Fined \$2.00
		Togai Ongumba			Fined \$2.00
		Dowe Kono			Fined \$2.00
		Pokir Kuage			Fined \$2.00
21/9/ 67	Wela Bige	Tob Kuga	Mai	Stealing, contra reg 95(1) Nar's	Four months IHL
21/9/ 67	Pres Koima	Kagum Wamuna	Mai	Playing cards, contra Gaming ordinance section 6(1)	Three months
20/9/ 67	Kandikane Endikan	Kamuna Umba	Mai	Riotous behaviour, contra reg 83(e) Nar's.	One month IHL
		Kugange Umba			One month IHL
		Werege Kimine			Six months IHL
		Aina Umba			Six months IHL
21/9/ 67	Const More	Kawage Ere	Mai	Census default, contra reg 113	Fined \$2.00
		Gaba Gerigl			Fined \$2.00
		Awagl Kigande			Fined \$2.00
		Umba Egua			Fined \$2.00
		Egua Yalumbugo			Fined \$2.00
		Tai Gerigl			Fined \$2.00
		Umba Kinde			Fined \$2.00
		Bomai Gerigl			Fined \$2.00
		Gawage Siune			Fined \$2.00
		Munume Dirua			Fined \$2.00
		Kugl Uainde			Fined \$2.00
		Kuo Guange			Fined \$2.00
		Mogl Kapa			Fined \$2.00
		Dowe Kandikane			Fined \$2.00
		Kirai Uka			Fined \$2.00
		Daga Mono			Fined \$2.00
		Pawa Goha			Fined \$2.00
		Kia Amugl			Fined \$2.00
		Kama Yonggamugl			Fined \$2.00

APPENDIX G

Pregnancies noted recent patrol: Yonggamugl census division.

<u>Village line</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Reg no</u>	<u>Village line</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Reg no</u>
Oltogani	Kerenga Kiage	549	Bonggogu	Kai Toa	281
"	Munumo Numkama	119	"	Kerual Kindua	570
"	Mondu Diragoro	1661	Ogondie	Kondau Arumba	255
Amitdua	Kimbam Gorua	13	"	Dan Gigmai	337
Kukanggaumo	Tara Kundie	133	"	Dirua Koronda	373
"	Kamtai Magun	143	Kegiligani	Warapu Kerenga	17
"	Gambugl Dana	381	Waiwaia	Mondo Urumba	632
Mitnandigani	Uba Ubagama	13	Mitna	Maine Geregl	316
"	Maul Gende	219	"	Yuram Mitna	692
"	Bobai Suawan	331	"	Ambugogl Wauwa	1071
"	Mogl Onggugo	581	Kagaku	Dan Goiye	137
Yombakama	Gena Nimambo	260	"	Kondaul Singe	153
"	Tuna Tongia	482	"	Kwi Sinuwai	361
Dinggangku	Muno Margum	106	"	Kua korul	580
Pigu	Tom Toro	540	Kondagu	Suairi Mondo	272
"	Borol Kuaga	551	Dinggangku	Mirikare Surago	838
"	Garigl Kauru	815	Tambandikane	Kegine kua	38
Kerranggi	Wom Bage	162	"	Suairi Muguagl	199
Wopana	Koninga Mitna	16	"	Nigl Kimbi	528
"	Kaugu Kiage	25	Kewainde	Kenedi Goga	43
"	Muga Goiye	58	"	Gia Bamuna	367
"	Kuo Pendage	134	"	Nikugl Goiye	398
"	Kilen Dindongo	142	Goga	Kulsuna Awal	42
"	Komani Konda	152	Kegiligani	Mangere Wawiagl	525
"	Kamtai Kuru	195	Dorume	Mandime Gene	97
Barenggigl	Maran Erembo	52	Kuno	Kamun Gannua	97
"	Kanki Yomba	151	Iuagi	Mugie Nuglai	127
Ugulkane	Suairi Kamagi	56	Wopana	Ima Kwi	263
"	Morume Waime	87	"	Augakua Bal	370
Wimba	Warapo Dingi	360	Kamagakane	Maganbo Kandegam	194
"	Konigl En	497	Kegiligani	Kuman Kumba	13
"	Wauga Yani	663	"	kumangogl Kindine	114
"	Arau Dingga	642	"	Agumbo Wuga	391
Komon	Tengga Andambo	188	"	Komba Bomai	908
"	Wile Maima	585	Kinbagwogani	Muntai Kaima	16
Pereku	Tine Giwi	9	"	Koanggi Tine	104
Genakani	Togoi Kindua	7	"	Du Kora	230
Nindagekane	Gogmi Nugai	546	"	Watna Nokpai	503
Andinggaumo	Kimbri Andam	247			
"	Kiage Kwimba	391			
Nugundu	Degine Pagau	717			
Kombunkane	Pike Numbu	408			
"	Gogo Maugu	549			
Komonkani	Nikamal Konda	8			
"	Daga Waibil	194			
Kombokani	Arau Giwi	115			
Goga	Narai Bugande	168			
"	Kiagl Nime	262			
Kondagu	Daga Sigak	269			
"	Guapme Kokia	902			
"	Warawo Gipmai	1307			
Awakane	Kulsuna Kuriage	617			
"	Baga Waiye	709			
Giundikane	Kum Guri	190			
Kombokani	Turuage Simbai	213			
Gogaku	Nogl Kuman	75			
"	Bige Onggugo	420			
"	Moruma Mende	501			

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APPENDIX D

List of trade store owners, Yonggamugl Census Division.

<u>LTWN no</u>	<u>Owners name</u>	<u>Line</u>	<u>Education</u>	<u>Construction</u>
A12330	Kuima Tara	Oltokane	Nil	c/roof and plank
A12323	Siune Sika	Amitdua	Nil	c/roof and pitpit
A44067	Gerilal Kandi	Amitdua	Nil	c/roof and pitpit
A44067	Dilu Siune	Yombakama	Nil	Native materials
A10780	Uage Ukande	Siunigauma	Gr 3	" "
A10779	Komba Mitna	Kegiligani	Nil	" "
A10752	Girai Kanagge	Komunkani	Nil	" "
A6300	Tondul Wena	Maugu	Gr 3	" "
A12218	Kandekane Endikan	Goga	Nil	" "
A12225	Kandikane Endikan	Goga	Nil	" "
A12265	Tomi Gande	Ogondie	Nil	" "
A12222	Asuwe Degba	Andinggauma		" "
A6234	Bangge Danonggo	"	Nil	" "
A12235	Kendi Gande	Pigu	Gr 1	" "
A12221	Goga Gene	Pigu	Nil	" "
A12351	Mangere Gagma	Pigu	Nil	" "
A12252	Umba Korobi	Kondagu	Nil	" "
A12270	Kawagl Wamugl	Kondagu	Nil	" "
A12302	Wena Tengge	Wimba	Nil	" "
A12220	Waiye Kalwala	Komun	Nil	" "
A6236	Kama Egeremu	Barenggigl		" "
A6249	Kuri Aramba	Komun	Nil	" "
A12246	Delu Gora	Kumanpal	Nil	" "
A10793	Kimin Waim	Mitnande	Nil	" "
A12377	Gende Baundo	Pigu	Nil	" "
A12244	Nauru Dindongo	Mitnande	Nil	c/roof and pitpit
A12203	Goiye Nombri	Gendukane	Nil	Native materials
A12376	Yogondo Nime	Kagalu	Gr 1	" "
A12282	Niltainde Kundugl	Geriglkane	Nil	" "
A12233	Kambo Kua	Ogondie	Nil	" "
A12238	Kua Merua	Ogondie	Nil	" "
A6263	Aba Wogai	Genakani	Nil	" "
A12253	Kutne Tine	Bunggogu	Nil	" "
A12229	Aragl Nime	Bunggogu	Gr 3	" "
A12230	Aragl Nime	Bunggogu	Gr 3	" "
A12237	Kimbe Kutne	Bunggogu	Nil	" "
A12226	Mondo Kimbe	Bunggogu	Nil	" "
A12234	Umba Toro	Bunggogu	Nil	" "
A12258	Kugame Toa	Bunggogu	Gr 5	" "
A12277	Baundo Kimbe	Waimai	Nil	" "
A12278	Korugl Geregl	Uglkane	Nil	" "
A12242	Kauga Bige	Denggangu	Nil	" "
A12367	Kom Agumage	Kegilgani	Nil	" "
A12297	Gera Kamane	Kegilgani	Nil	" "
A12285	Goga Awagl	Kegilgani	Nil	" "
A10799	Korul Tonggia	Kegilgani	Nil	" "
A12288	Mugua Sil	Kambkukane	Nil	" "
A12294	Wamugl Mintai	Kagiligani	Nil	" "
A10770	Awagl Witne	Kegiligani	Nil	" "

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APPENDIX E

Dept of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA
Chimbu District.

13th October, 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA
Chimbu District.

REPORT ON UNALIENATED LAND: YONGGAMUGL CENSUS DIVISION.

(1) During my recent patrol of the Yonggamugl census division, special attention was paid to lands being used by the missions and by other private concerns; these lands being at present unalienated and as far as I can gather were never actually applied for. I have also included in this report land which has been applied for by the Council and Administration but to this date have not yet been purchased.

(2) Unalienated land Yonggamugl census division:-

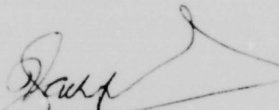
<u>Name of ground</u>	<u>Owners</u>	<u>Rest house</u>	<u>Person(s) using</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
KUMBURU	Kamuna Kimbe Kwima Tora Girai Gamba Gene Kiagl	Niglguma	Lutheran mission	not applied for.
IOMBAI'AUNDO	Tagimba Mogun Nugai Giwi Terigeri Mitna Tine Arimba	Niglguma	Yonggamugl Council	Applied for.
GANDEKONGE	Kandi Endikan	Mai	Lutheran mission	not applied for.
KOMBORIMI	Kenua Kawage Kiage Kundia Tine Mitna Adambo Kua	Mai	Administration	Applied for.
UNONGGO	Andambo Kua Kwi Waiange Yaumau Kuman	M'wasigu	Lutheran mission	not applied for.
WINAWAGL	Miamba Bogun Parage Koima	M'wasigu	Administration	not applied for.
GUREMA	Mogi Ande Nime Mogi Siria Mogi Bolande Mogi Kaigo Kumuno	Gurema	Administration	Applied for.
KAGAI	Diagl Geregl	Kagai	P R Miller	Applied for.
KAGAI	Genduene Kua	Kagai	Lutheran mission	not applied for.
AGIRIPENE	Aba Wogai	Kagai	Catholic mission	not applied for.

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<u>Name of ground</u>	<u>Owners</u>	<u>Rest house</u>	<u>Person(s) using</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
BARAMANGO	Kewande Yonggul Mogl Sil Aba Poga En		Lutheran mission	Not applied for.

(3) The above is for your information and I strongly recommend the Lutheran and Catholic mission be sought and their intentions clarified. For your further information I have attached improvement reports on the above named lands. It can be illustrated by improvement reports for those lands being used by the Lutheran mission that large amounts of coffee are being grown and it would be interesting to learn of who is deriving the income benefit.

(4) For your action please.


(J HUMFREY)
PATROL OFFICER

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IMPROVEMENT REPORTS: UNALIENATED LAND,
YONGGAMUGL CENSUS DIVISION, 1967.

(a) KUMBURU

Owners of land: Kamuna Kimbi, Kwina Tora, Girai Gamba and Gene Kiagl.

Station established 1954 and token payment was made by mission; this included two axes, one kena and one bushknife. Payment was not given to true owners to village leaders.

Improvements being:

- (1) Church, native materials.
- (2) Classroom, native materials.
- (3) Teachers house, native materials.
- (4) Kitchen, native materials.
- (5) Two native materials toilets.
- (6) 578 mature coffee trees.
- (7) 107 casuarinas.
- (8) Small area under Kaukau.

(b) IOMBAL'AUNDO

Owners of land: Tagimba Mogun, Nugai Giwi, Terigeri Mitna and Tine Arimba.

Aid Post established 1966, Land investigation completed but not yet purchased.

Improvements are as follows:

- (1) Aid Post, Council constructed 1966, European type design and materials.
- (2) A.P.O's house, native materials, constructed 1966.
- (3) A.P.O's kitchen, native materials, constructed 1966.
- (4) Two hospital wards, native materials " "
- (5) Five toilets, native materials.
- (6) Small area under Kaukau.

(c) GANDEKONGE

Owners of land: Kandi Endikan.

Station established 1955. There was no token payment.

Improvements being:

- (1) Classroom, native materials.
- (2) Church, native materials.
- (3) Teachers house, native materials.
- (4) Kitchen, native materials.
- (5) Toilet, native materials.
- (6) 56 coffee trees.
- (7) Small area under Kaukau.

(d) KOMBORIMI

Owners of land: Kanua Kawage, Kiage Kundia, Tine Mitna and Adambo Kua.

School established 1966. Land investigation completed but land not yet purchased.

Improvements being:

- (1) Two classrooms, native materials.
- (2) Teachers house, native materials.
- (3) Two native materials toilets.
- (4) $\frac{1}{4}$ acre of land under Kaukau.

(e) UNONGGO

Owners of land: Andambo Kua, Kwi Waiange and Yaumau Kuman.

Station established 1955 and token payment was made by mission, this included three axes and one kena.

Improvements being:

- (1) Church, native materials.
- (2) Teachers house, native materials.
- (3) Two native materials toilets.

(f) WINAWAGI

Owners of land: Miemba Bogun and Parage Koima.
Station established in 1964. Land is being used by the A.P.O at M'wasigu. It was noted that this is only a temporary arrangement and that the people of M'wasigu are willing to give the Administration a new area of land for an Aid Post. I told the Councillors of the area to bring this up before the next Council meeting in the hope that the Council may be able to estimate money for the building of a new Aid post in the near future.

Improvements being:

- (1) Aid Post, native materials,
- (2) A.P.O's house, native materials.
- (3) Hospital ward, native materials.
- (4) Toilet of native materials.

(g) GUREMA

Owners of land: Mogi Ande, Nime Mogi, Siria Mogi, Bolandi Mogi and Kaigo Kumuno.
Aid Post established late 1966. Land investigation has been completed but land has not been purchased.

Improvements being:

- (1) Aid Post, Council constructed, 1966, European type design and materials.
- (2) A.P.O's house, native materials.
- (3) Kitchen, native materials.
- (4) Hospital ward, native materials.
- (5) Two toilets of native materials.

(h) KAGAI

Owners of land: Diagl Geregl.
Trade store constructed mid-June. Land investigation completed but land not purchased.

Improvements being:

- (1) Trade store, European materials,
- (2) Storekeepers house, native materials.
- (3) Native materials toilet.

(i) KAGAI

Owners of land: Genduenia Kua
Station established 1955 and token payment was made by mission, this included two axes.

Improvements being:

- (1) 95 mature coffee trees.
- (2) 99 casuarinas.

(j) AGIRIPENE

Owners of land: Aba Wogai
Station established by Catholic mission in 1954. No token payment was made.

Improvements being:

- (1) Teachers house, native materials.
- (2) Native materials toilet.
- (3) Small area under Kaukau.

(k) BARAMANGO

Owners of land: Kewainde Yonggul, Sil aba and Poga En.
Station established by Lutheran mission in 1956. No token payment was given to owners.

Improvements being:

- (1) Two classrooms, native materials.
- (2) Three teachers houses, native materials.
- (3) Kitchen, native materials.
- (4) Four toilets of native materials.
- (5) 628 mature coffee trees.
- (6) 679 casuarinas.
- (7) Fairly large area under Kaukau and general food crops.

APPENDIX E

SHARE CAPITAL: KUNDIAWA COFFEE SOCIETY AND COMMONWEALTH TRADING BANK ACCOUNTS: YONGGAMUGL CENSUS DIVISION.

<u>Village line</u>	<u>Rest house</u>	<u>Coffee share members</u>	<u>Amount invested</u>	<u>Bank accounts</u>	<u>Amount deposited</u>
Amitdua	Niglguma	7	\$ 116.00	2	\$ 18.80
Andinggauma	Niglguma	20	\$ 294.00	6	\$ 22.00
Genakane	Niglguma	8	\$ 114.00	Nil	Nil
Genakani	Niglguma	Nil	Nil	4	\$ 21.14
Komunkane	Niglguma	20	\$ 250.00	1	\$ 100.00
Kukanggaum0	Niglguma	6	\$ 90.00	Nil	Nil
Mitnandigani	Niglguma	Nil	Nil	2	\$ 40
Nindagekane	Niglguma	4	\$ 46.00	1	\$ 20.00
Nugundu	Niglguma	27	\$ 568.00	3	\$ 61.34
Oltogani	Niglguma	13	\$ 186.00	2	\$ 22.07
Pereku	Niglguma	5	\$ 86.00	1	\$ 2.00
Sikukani	Niglguma	1	\$ 20.00	1	\$ 4.00
Ugulkane	Niglguma	11	\$ 172.00	2	\$ 31.00
Yombakama	Nigkguma	54	\$ 930.00	2	\$ 16.00
<u>Total</u>	<u>Niglguma rest house</u>	<u>176</u>	<u>\$ 2872.00</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>\$ 318.75</u>
Goga	Mai	15	\$ 536.00	2	\$ 11.65
Kombukani	Mai	6	\$ 94.00	Nil	Nil
Komonkani	Mai	3	\$ 28.00	Nil	Nil
Kondagu	Mai	38	\$ 609.00	3	\$ 71.37
Yundago	Mai	2	\$ 24.00	Nil	Nil
Dinggangku	Mai	13	\$ 232.00	Nil	Nil
Dorume	Mai	4	\$ 40.00	Nil	Nil
Kerranggi	Mai	20	\$ 386.00	2	\$ 258.39
Nauru-Endepal	Mai	8	\$ 150.00	3	\$ 90.80
Nauru-Nigpal	Mai	13	\$ 216.00	2	\$ 502.30
Ogondie	Mai	13	\$ 254.00	2	\$ 52.00
Pigu	Mai	31	\$ 522.00	6	\$ 32.86
Tambandikani	Mai	4	\$ 86.00	Nil	Nil
Wopana	Mai	24	\$ 427.00	1	\$ 1.10
<u>Total</u>	<u>Mai rest house</u>	<u>197</u>	<u>\$ 3604.00</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>\$ 1020.47</u>

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<u>Village line</u>	<u>Rest House</u>	<u>Coffee share members</u>	<u>Amount invested</u>	<u>Bank accounts</u>	<u>Amount deposited</u>
Barenggigl	M'wasigu	13	\$ 241.00	5	\$ 14.02
Kombokani	M'wasigu	8	\$ 124.00	3	\$ 20.70
Komon	M'wasigu	38	\$ 636.00	3	\$ 19.97
Uglgani	M'wasigu	3	\$ 42.00	1	\$ 2.00
Wimba	M'wasigu	23	\$ 418.00	5	\$ 58.37
Total M'wasigu rest house		85	\$ 1461.00	17	\$ 115.06
Awakane	Gurema	27	\$ 543.00	4	\$ 58.31
Gokogu	Gurema	12	\$ 256.00	9	\$ 154.00
Guindikani	Gurema	14	\$ 271.00	8	\$ 68.00
Kagaku	Gurema	14	\$ 216.00	4	\$ 7.31
Kombukani	Gurema	9	\$ 151.00	Nil	Nil
Kumanpal	Gurema	5	\$ 94.00	1	\$ 20.00
Mitna	Gurema	10	\$ 169.00	3	\$ 35.40
Waugwakane	Gurema	4	\$ 82.00	3	\$ 12.07
Waiwaia	Gurema	8	\$ 148.00	2	\$ 21.34
Total Gurema rest house		103	\$ 1938.00	34	\$ 376.43
Ireku	Kagai	6	\$ 112.00	8	\$ 92.51
Bonggogu	Kagai	14	\$ 268.00	19	\$ 455.94
Genakane	Kagai	14	\$ 262.00	4	\$ 21.14
Ogondie	Kagai	33	\$ 687.00	13	\$ 460.96
Kegigani	Kagai	11	\$ 165.00	5	\$ 42.43
Total Kagai rest house		78	\$ 1494.00	49	\$ 1072.98
Wimba	Mogl	15	\$ 305.00	3	\$ 4.30
Dinggangku	Mogl	32	\$ 657.00	5	\$ 64.49
Goga	Mogl	22	\$ 420.00	2	\$ 223.01
Kondagu	Mogl	17	\$ 342.00	Nil	Nil
Tambandikani	Mogl	22	\$ 454.00	3	\$ 33.80
Waimai	Mogl	43	\$ 801.00	20	\$ 394.99
Kewainde	Mogl	23	\$ 449.00	3	\$ 115.87

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<u>Village line</u>	<u>Rest house</u>	<u>Coffee share members</u>	<u>Amount invested</u>	<u>Bank Accounts</u>	<u>Amount deposited</u>
Uglkane	Mogl	18	\$ 300.00	9	\$ 59.54
Kegiligani	Mogl	16	\$ 418.00	3	\$ 83.44
Total Mogl rest house		208	\$ 4140.00	48	\$ 979.44
Kinabagwogani	Ku	47	\$ 1346.00	18	\$ 437.86
Kegiligani	Ku	44	\$ 1117.00	4	\$ 24.12
Kamagakane	Ku	19	\$ 365.00	2	\$ 191.09
Iuagi	Ku	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil
Endugwakane	Ku	10	\$ 133.00	2	\$ 65.66
Dorume	Ku	20	\$ 338.00	1	\$ 24.80
Wopana	Ku	14	\$ 284.00	Nil	Nil
Kuno	Ku	39	\$ 1188.00	4	\$ 35.00
		193	\$ 4771.00	31	\$ 778.53

Totals for Yonggamugl Census Division:-

Coffee shares:	Number of members	1040
	Amount invested	\$ 20,280.00
Savings:	Saving accounts	227
	Amount deposited	\$ 4,661.66

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APPENDIX F

Current directory of village lines: Yonggamugl census division, indicating:-

- (a) Revised figures with those of 1966.
- (b) Number of Councillors in division and population distribution per Councillor.
- (c) Number of people treated for tuberculosis in relation to actual population.
- (d) Population distribution at each rest house.

<u>Rest house</u>	<u>Village line</u>	<u>Councillor</u>	<u>Population</u> <u>1966</u>	<u>Population</u> <u>1968</u>	<u>Treated this patrol</u> <u>for tuberculosis</u>	<u>Sub-Total per</u> <u>Councillor</u>	
Niglguma	Oltogani	Tagimba Moguna	192	209	151	Tagimba (209	
	Amitdua	Nagan Gambo	264	270	250	Gambo (
	Kukanggaumo	Nagan Gambo	124	131	100	Gambo (401	
	Uglgani	Gogau Kambo	212	221	150	Gogau (221	
	Mitnandigani	Gigmai Kamane	191	189	150	Gigmai (
	Yombakama	Gigmai Kamane	250	254	200	Gigmai (443	
	Pereku	Kwima Enende	137	139	102	Kwima Enende (
	Genakani	Kwima Enende	119	118	64	Kwima Enende (257	
	Sikukani	Mangiri Dingi	138	143	92	Mangire (
	Nindagekani	Mangire Dingi	148	150	111	Mangire (
	Andinggaumo	Mangire Dingi	159	168	115	Mangire (461	
	Nugundu	Wankanua Unga	194	193	150	Wankanua (
	Inau	Wankanua Unga	29	28	15	Wankanua (
	Kombunkane	Wankanua Unga	213	215	179	Wankanua (436	
			<u>2370</u>	<u>2428</u>	<u>1829</u>		<u>2428</u>
	Mai	Dinggangku	Gende Baundo	101	105	77	Gende (
		Pigu	Gehde Baundo	396	406	295	Gende (511
Nauru-Nigpal		Kuage Kawage	112	111	76	Kuage (
Nauru-Endepal		Kuage Kawage	175	178	133	Kuage (
Tambandikani		Kuage Kawage	80	83	76	Kuage (
Kombokani		Kuage Kawage	87	89	65	Kuage (461	
Kerranggi		Kiage Kunia	156	161	112	Kiage (
Ogondie		Kiage Kunia	137	138	110	Kiage (299	
Wopana		Gerigl Ginbogl	283	282	244	Gerigl (
Dorume		Gerigl Ginbogl	15	14	10	Gerigl (296	
Goga		Degimba Nauru	134	132	111	Degimba (
Kondagu		Degimba Nauru	313	321	290	Degimba (453	
Komonkani		Degimba Kuage	84	85	124	Degimba (
Yundago		Degimba Kuage	128	131	62	Degimba (216	
			<u>2201</u>	<u>2236</u>	<u>1785</u>		<u>2236</u>

<u>Rest house</u>	<u>Village line</u>	<u>Councillor</u>	<u>Population</u> <u>1966</u>	<u>Population</u> <u>1967</u>	<u>Treated this patrol</u> <u>for tuberculosis</u>	<u>Sub-total per</u> <u>Councillor</u>
M'wasigu	Wimba	Arime Gerapa	236	243	187	Arime (
	Barenggigl	Arime Gerapa	198	198	162	Arime (441
	Komon	Andamgo Bige	367	379	302	Andamgo (379
	Ugulkane	Kaul Nauru	45	45	34	Ugulkane (
	Kombukane	Kaul Nauru	102	102	89	Ugulkane (147
			<u>948</u>	<u>967</u>	<u>764</u>	<u>967</u>
Gurema	Waugakane	Kuri Begere	78	73	51	Kuri (
	Kumanpal ⁴	Kuri Begere	126	127	101	Kuri (200
	Awakane	Andamgo Bige	215	216	141	Andamgo (
	Guindikane	Andamgo Bige	130	133	107	Andamgo (
	Kombukane	Andamgo Bige	123	122	87	Andamgo (471
	Waiwaia	Kewa Mondo	174	177	162	Kewa (
	Kagaku	Kewa Mondo	170	177	151	Kewa (354
	Gokogu	Singeba Andikan	155	164	98	Singeba (
	Ogondie	Singeba Andikan	87	89	63	Singeba (253
	Mitna	Guri Winogl	221	225	206	Guri 225
		<u>1479</u>	<u>1503</u>	<u>1167</u>	<u>1503</u>	
Kagai	Ireku	Kindage Kimin	77	84	67	Kindage (
	Bonggogu	Kindage Kimin	176	176	170	Kindage (
	Genakani	Kindage Kimin	91	94	71	Kindage (354
	Ogondie	Uainde Kenkwi	184	188	157	Uainde (
	Kegiligani	Uainde Kenkwi	82	81	69	Uainde (269
		<u>610</u>	<u>623</u>	<u>534</u>	<u>623</u>	
Mogl	Waimai	Kua Tarua	259	269	130	Kua 269
	Kegiligani	Yauinde Kenkwi	115	92	61	Yauinde 92
	Kondagu	Yani Dua	127	132	101	Kondagu (
	Dingganggu	Yani Dua ⁴	196	196	182	Yani (
	Tambandikani	Yani Dua	181	180	136	Yani (508
	Kewainde	Dinima Gende	114	143	109	Kewainde (
	Goga	Dinima Gende	112	117	98	Kewainde (260

<u>Rest house</u>	<u>Village line</u>	<u>Councillor</u>	<u>Population</u> <u>1966</u>	<u>Population</u> <u>1967</u>	<u>Treated this patrol</u> <u>for tuberculosis†</u>	<u>Sub-total per</u> <u>Councillor</u>
Mogl	Wimba	Kenkwi Dengge	66	67	49	Kenkwi (
	Ugulkane	Kenkwi Dengge	103	98	72	Kenkwi (165
			<u>1104</u>	<u>1294</u>	<u>938</u>	<u>1294</u>
Ku	Kirabagwogani	Waiange Mugun	284	284	233	Waiange 284
	Kegiligani	Boi Yonggulal	290	301	226	Boi 290 301
	Kamagakane	Andigumo Mondo	130	130	92	Kama (
	Endugwakane	Andingumo Mondo	135	139	105	Kama (269
	Dorume	Suine Wogai	61	64	51	Suine (
	Wopana	Suine Wogai	126	131	90	Suine (195
	Iuagi	Suine Wogai	63	65	41	Suine 65
	Kuno	Tagiba Arimba	225	241	207	Tagiba 241
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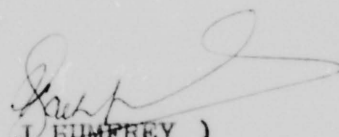
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA
Chimbu District.

10th October, 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA
Chimbu District.

IMPROVEMENT REPORT: N J WILLIAMS, KU
LA 8190 (NG)

- (1) Reference your 67-2-1 dated 25th August, 1967.
- (2) I have today inspected the above lease and have to report that there have been no improvements and that the lease is not being used for any purpose.
- (3) It is recommended that a letter be written to Mr Williams seeking his intentions. The lease was granted in July 1963 and as pointed out above the lease has not yet been improved upon; surely the lease is liable to forfeiture? Could further enquiries be made and it determined when rent was last paid on the above lease.
- (4) For your information and action please.


(J HUMPFREY)
PATROL OFFICER

35-4-13

Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA
Chimbu District.

20th September 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA
Chimbu District.

Improvement report MAI: LA 65/1106.

(1) I have today inspected the above lease and have the following improvements to report:-

(a) I double classroom, 20'x 60', native materials, constructed 1967.

(b) 2 classrooms, 20'x 20', native materials, constructed early 1966.

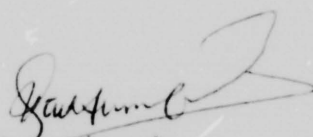
(c) 1 church, 25'x 70', native materials, constructed 1962.

(d) 3 teachers houses, 20'x 20', native materials, constructed 1966.

(e) 4 native materials toilets.

(f) 113 mature coffee trees.

(2) For your information please.


(J. Humfrey)

PATROL OFFICER

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Dept of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA,
Chimbu District.

30th September 1967.

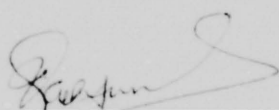
Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA
Chimbu District.

Improvement report MOGL LA 63/360

(1) I have today inspected the above lease and have to report the following improvements:-

- (a) Council house, European type design and construction, constructed 1964, 45'x 20'.
- (b) Clerks house, native materials, constructed 1965, 30'x 20'.
- (c) Aid post, native materials, constructed 1965, 20'x 20'.
- (d) Kitchen, native materials, constructed 1965, 20'x 10'.
- (d) Hospital ward, native materials, constructed 1965, 30'x 15'.
- (e) A.P.O's living quarters, native materials, constructed 1965, 25'x 15'.
- (f) Two guest houses, native materials, constructed 1965 and 1967, 35'x 20'.
- (g) Three toilets constructed of native materials.
- (h) Small area of ground under KauKau.

(2) For your information please.


(J HUMFREY)
PATROL OFFICER

35-3-6

Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA
Chimbu District.

11th October 1967.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA
Chimbu District.

IMPROVEMENT REPORT : KU LF 11/208

(1) I have today inspected the above lease and have the following improvements to report:-

(a) Double classroom, European type design and materials, 60'x 20'. Constructed 1966.

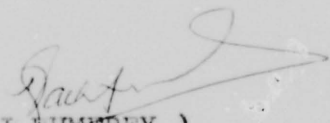
(b) Teachers house, European type design and materials, 20'x 20', constructed 1966.

(c) Double classroom, native materials, constructed 1966, 60'x 20'.

(d) Double classroom, native materials, constructed 1966, 50'x 20'.

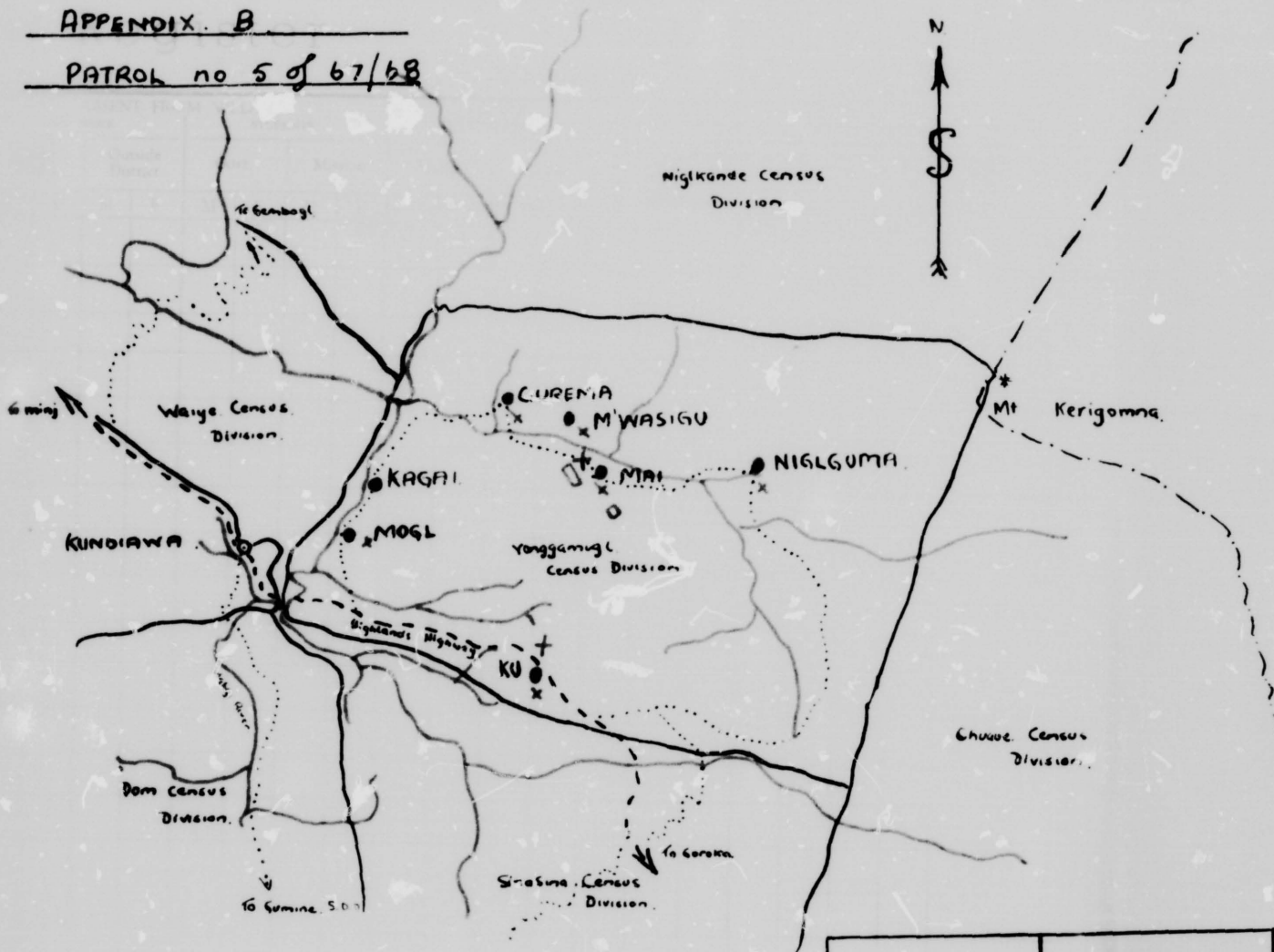
(e) Three native materials toilets.

(2) For you information please.


(J. LUMFREY)
PATROL OFFICER

APPENDIX B

PATROL no 5 of 67/68

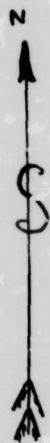


YONGGAMUGL CENSUS DIVISION

CHIMBU DISTRICT.

Legend		
1.	Rest house.	●
2.	Aid Post.	X
3.	Mission School.	□
4.	Government School.	+
5.	District Boundary.	- - - -
6.	Census Boundaries.	— — — —
7.	Minor Roads.
8.	Main Road.	— — — —

Scale 1" = 2 miles.



Rest houses	Tribal Groups
GUREMA.	MITNANOS.
M'WASIGU.	SIGSU.
MAI.	WARAWU.
NIGLGUMA	WAUGA.
KU.	SUGUGU
MOGL.	KANDEKANE.
KAGAI.	
Aid Posts.	
GUREMA.	
M'WASIGU	
MAI.	
NIGLGUMA	
KU.	
MOGL.	
Drawn: J. Humphrey District Officer Date: 8/10/7 Area: Yonggamugl Census Division, Chimbu District.	



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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

Patrol Conducted by.....

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From...../...../19..... to...../...../19.....

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

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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May 15th, 1968.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA P/R 6-67/68

Your 67-3-1 of the 30th April, 1968 refers.

The reason maps are required with all patrol reports is that, should a report be required for any particular purpose, it would need to have a map attached to make it comprehensible to persons who might not have maps contemporaneous with the report.

In this case a map will be attached to the report at this Headquarters and Mr. Bartlett need not now submit.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Director

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....
Our Reference..... 67-3-1
If calling ask for
Mr..... NHW:cd



Department of District Administration,
District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIARA

30th April, 1968

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONDUBU

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PATROL REPORT - KUNDIARA NO. 6/67-68

Your 67-18-13 of 12th January, 1968, para. 4 refers.

The report was compiled by Mr. J. Bartlett, Assistant District Officer, Amboin Patrol Post, East Sepik District. A copy of Mr. Bartlett's letter 67-2 of 5th April, 1968 to the District Commissioner, East Sepik District concerning the matter of a map is attached. In view of his remarks, is a map still required?

L. J. Doohan
(L. J. DOOHAN) *msd*

a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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67-3-1
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AMBOIN Patrol Post,
via ANGORAM,
East Sepik District,
5th April, 1968.

The District Commissioner,
East Sepik District,
NEWAK.

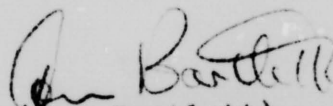
PATROL REPORT - KUNDIAMA No. 5/57.68.

Reference the District Commissioner, Chimbu District's
memo 67-3-I of the 1st March, 1968.

2. I apologise for not submitting a map with this report,
however in 1967 detailed maps of the area were submitted by
myself, Mr. Parker, A.D.O., and Mr. Peak, P.O. after Patrols
into the DOM Census Division. As a result of this, and because
of the rush before leave, I did not think another map would be
required.

3. As you realise it would be quite impossible for me to
do a map now as maps of that area are not available and if I
was to do a map it would be highly inaccurate and would show
little more than the Rest House sites, the two main rivers and
the roads. In view of the above, is a map still required?

For your information and onforwarding, please.


(Jon Bartlett)

Assistant District Officer.

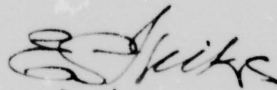
c.c. Assistant District Commissioner, ANGORAM.

67-1-1/
District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAMA. (2)

District Office, NEWAK,
East Sepik District.

22nd April, 1968.

Forwarded for your information please.



(E. G. HICKS.)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

18.3. (21)

67-3-1
DCL:cd



District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA
1st March, 1968

The District Commissioner,
East Sepik District,
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For Attention: Mr. J. Bartlett

PATROL REPORT - KUNDIAWA NO. 6/67-68

It is noted that no patrol map has yet been received for your patrol No. 6 to the Dem Census Division.

This map is required by the Director; will you submit it as a matter of urgency, please.

(Handwritten initials and a line pointing to the signature block)

S.M. Foley
(S.M. FOLEY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

→ c.c. Director,
D.D.A., KO NDORU

Para. 4 of your 67-1843 dated 12/1/68 refers.

S.M. Foley
(S.M. FOLEY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

p/a B.

67-18-13

12th January, 1968

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

PATROL REPORT - KUNDIAWA NO. 6/67-68

Receipt of the above named report with comments by yourself and Mr. Biscoe is acknowledged with thanks.

2. Although Mr. Biscoe remarks that "community work is a thing of the past and road work is non-existent", it is heartening to read about the road work done during the patrol under his supervision.

3. Mr. Biscoe has submitted a lengthy and informative report and has shown himself to be an energetic and observant officer.

4. Please submit the patrol map when it comes to you.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Director

8. Further enquiries into the death of the woman who drowned when the footbridge across the Wahgi River collapsed will be made.
9. Extracts of portions of the report have been sent to the departmental heads concerned in Kundiawa.

I concur with the A.D.C. that Mr. Bartlett has prepared an informative report.

S.M. Foley
(S.M. FOLEY)
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....
Our Reference..... 67-3-1
If calling ask for.....
Mr..... RWB:jp



Department of District Administration,
District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

17th November, 1967

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - KUNDIAWA NO. 6/67-68

The original of the above report, compiled by Mr. Bartlett, P.O. and copies of patrol instructions and the A.D.C.'s covering memo are forwarded for your perusal, and comment. Mr. Bartlett proceeded on leave today without submitting the patrol map.

The A.D.C. has commented on the report in detail but I have the following additional observations to make.

1. Mr. Bartlett's comments on Councillors are possibly a little too critical although it is a fact that the majority of them are not fully au fait with Council procedures.
2. More intensive electoral education patrols are planned for the period immediately proceeding the elections. It is quite true that the present Member of the House for this electorate has never visited the Dom area for talks with the people on the activities of the House and so is not known to the people at all.
3. The food shortage is apparent throughout the whole District and the Agricultural Department has been requested to investigate the cause of it. Purchase of rice from the Administration is not being considered, an alternative arrangement whereby groups short of food can form a type of buying society and purchase rice from the Kundiawa Coffee Society (Wholesale Division) at wholesale prices, is now being negotiated.
4. The stealing from gardens and tradestores mentioned in the report will be further investigated to ascertain the extent to which these offences are occurring and, if warranted, action will be taken. Mr. Bartlett does not mention "stealing" as one of the offences for which the 70 courts, heard during the patrol, were convened.
5. The land known as "Tine Garia" allegedly purchased by members of the Kundiawa Coffee Society on behalf of the Society will be further investigated. Similarly the migration of the Sipagul people into the Kup area will be looked into.
6. A request for supplies of Tax/Census Register Sheets for 1968 on is being forwarded under separate cover.
7. The remarks on the willingness and energy of "Committeemen" are borne out by the fact that Demarcation Committees in the Genabona /Kariglmari area where this work is being concentrated upon at present, are doing an excellent job of defining, marking land boundaries and attendance at meetings is extremely satisfying.

have thought they could live longer this year on the proceeds of coffee-sales.

While not discounting any other theory, I feel that a major cause may be psycho-sociological, viz., that there have been such great changes in traditional patterns that people have got out of the habit of planting at the right time. Young and many married men often now work on a routine of being away for much of the year at work, particularly during the coffee-flush, when seasonal work is offered. Women, keen on ~~some~~ goods, and left to themselves for more often than usual, concentrate on coffee gardens during the dry. Again, there are different interests - meetings, more frequent pig-killings, etc. - which tend to disrupt the pattern of traditional life. An almost monotonously repeated grounds for complaint by women these days is, "My husband has been away for x years, I have to plant the gardens myself." All this, of course, is closely allied with the economic theories.

However, nobody is starving. People are eating poor quality food, and there is virtually none available for sale, but I would advise anybody against purchasing Administration rice until absolutely necessary; it is more expensive than store-bought rice and repayment terms are vague. A loan from the Native Loans Fund would be more satisfactory.

5. Land. Reports on land have been forwarded yours.

Could the A.D.C., Kerowagi be asked to advise on the Kup Resettlement. How are the people getting rights to the land?

6. Roads. If staff were available, a patrol along the Gumine road would be mounted, to improve it and instal culverts.

7. Political Education. Patrols concentrating on political education will be mounted in January, although I doubt whether the DOM people will gain much more, after a series of five patrols since February, all of which have discussed the forthcoming elections.

8. Census. Could the 1968 Tax Register sheets be forwarded as soon as possible please.

9. General. No map was submitted with the Report and Mr. Bartlett has been asked to submit one immediately.

Generally, a good patrol and an interesting and well-written report by Mr. Bartlett. Mr. Bartlett has been generally responsible for administration of the area, as Adviser to the Waiye-Digibe Council, stationed at Wandi, and knows the area well. I feel that most of his observations are valid.

Claims for camping allowance are attached.



(W.H. BISCOE)

a/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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16
Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIWA

14th November, 1967

District Commissioner,
KUNDIWA

KUNDIWA PATROL 6/67-68
MR. J. BARTLETT P.O. DOM C.D.

Attached please find two copies of a report of a Patrol into the DOM Census Division by Mr. J. Bartlett, P.O.

1. Villages. The basic idea of villages in this area is good, although it would be foolish to expect people to spend much time in them, as the Dom is still too heavily reliant on a subsistence economy and the lack of Clan land boundaries would make it impossible for a family to live away from the garden for any length of time. Generally, the village planning could profitably be organised in parts of the Waiye area, where there is more emphasis on a cash economy.

2. Village Officials. Dom Councillors, for some reason, are apathetic and unimpressive. It is hoped that the forthcoming Kundiawa Council elections might produce a few more effective Councillors who will keep the people better informed of what the Council is doing.

3. Political Situation. It may well be that the DOM area has been over-patrolled recently. The main reason is that this office has to take advantage of staff when it is available to carry out field-work. When Mr. Bartlett leaves, for example, there will be the A.D.C., one Patrol Officer (committed until mid-December in Karimui), one other Patrol Officer and one Cadet Patrol Officer (at present with suspected hepatitis). With three census divisions and two Councils (excluding Sinasina), this is too much for any hope of patrolling at present.

Road maintenance is a continuous problem in the Dom as is other areas. Again, the only answer at this stage is more staff to provide supervision.

The purchase of Ward Committee badges should improve members' work considerably. These committees are most important, in my opinion, and can be extremely effective given some training and supervision.

4. Agriculture. The whole problem of the food shortage has been noted by all officers and you have already received a note from Mr. F. Parker, A.D.O., on possible reasons. After discussions with Mr. Ian Hughes, Geographer, of the A.N.U. at Mintima I feel that the reasons are a combination of natural, economic and social causes. Firstly, the dry was comparatively wet this year, which cut down the sun-drying necessary. Secondly there has undoubtedly been an increase in coffee-planting, largely because of the high prices paid last year. Many people

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All instructions were carried out.

Para. 10. Papers have either been ... out of the area.

Para. 11. A tax defalcation list for ... has not yet been done and consequently ... The previous year's list has not been ... of use either.

John Bartlett

The first meeting was held on the 1st of the month...
The second meeting was held on the 8th of the month...
The third meeting was held on the 15th of the month...
The fourth meeting was held on the 22nd of the month...
The fifth meeting was held on the 29th of the month...

Next reports have been filed in the office of the Census
Division.

Labour:

About sixty men volunteered for the Labour scheme
which was held. The people here are not very keen to volunteer
as they are always busy with their work. When in half a day's
work they are not able to attend. The only reason for returning
of any kind was that the people here are not very keen to return
of a sort of. The young men spend 2 or 3 years at home before they
are married.

Census:

Attendance at census was reasonably good at 11:30. At
most about 100 people were present at the "11:30" at 11:30.

The census revealed a total of 7100 living in the area,
an overall increase of 30, or a percent increase of 0.4%. Forty
eight deaths were recorded as against 45 in 1951. The difference
between immigration and emigration was a net increase of 75, compared
with last year's 70. The net change of census UNITS suggested last
year have now been accepted.

Political Education:

Talks on the political scene of the area were
given at 8 o'clock on the 1st of the month. The speaker
was Mr. J. J. O'Connell, M.P. for the area. He spoke on
the work of Members of the House of Commons. He said that
both open and closed, it was important to know what the best
man regardless of his political affiliations. He said that
usually states that the best man is the best man. He said that
don't whatever that the best man is the best man. He said that
votes regardless of his suitability. He said that they
didn't even know his hat from what they had seen. He said that
his time is the best. It is pointed out that they themselves elected
the man and in the next election they should be of help to
the candidate before vote. He said that he had heard about
the House of Assembly a lot of people were very... He said
thought that the best man is the best man. He said that
is reply to the best man is the best man. He said that
it, scattered certain sections of what I had said. He said
needed in the area and in the country.

Conclusion:

Because of the time in the area it is necessary to be hurried
to make as to what some outstanding... He said that
for the first couple of weeks also restricted time. Most of the available
time was spent on Census, discussions on... and courts. He
mentioned earlier there was very little time to... He said
given were the I would like to have had more informal discussions;

Settlement of ... Division, ...
1974

Police:

All Police in the area were well ... well looked after by the people. ... A Police constable, ... patrols the area from time to time.

Complaints about the A.P.C. of ... were brought to the Patrol. ... A replacement was requested.

As mentioned in last year's report, the number of ... in the area is ... The number would be in excess of ...

Except for ... the people were inspected by the A.P.C. as they were censused.

Blue Chip:

The ... Council's ... opportunity and it is hoped that by application of this rule the normally poor attendance at the Catholic Mission School at ... and the Administration School at ... Steps have been taken to appoint ... A large number of children from ... attend the Catholic Mission School at ... It would appear, that because the children go to school in another council area that they are immune from both the ... and ... Council Rules.

Roads and Bridges:

The ... Road from the ... Bridge to about a mile past ... was completely ... All bridges and culverts were repaired and foliage on blind corners was removed. Most bridges have been taken out and stone fillings put in their place which means that water crosses the road in more places than it used to. The people have done this because of the shortage of bridge timber in the area and the continual maintenance needed with bridges. They have proved quite satisfactory so far. Cement culverts have been put in a few places but about sixty more are needed. The worst section of this road is from ... to the ... Bridge and this section is ... Efforts to improve this section have been unsuccessful.

The Road from ... to ... was also resurfaced and is now an all weather road although the risk of land slides is ever present.

The road from ... to ... has been completed but as yet has not had stones placed on the surface and consequently it is only a dry weather road. This road has not been continued ... the ... and eventually to ... to the ... about half a mile the ... side of ... Parts of this road were surveyed by Council ... in places the people were ... of the necessity of re-routing it. The road is about three quarters completed and work is continuing - it should be finished early in the ... year if occasional supervision and advice is given to the ...

Incidents:

The penalties for the... which came into effect in July, were fully explained to the people. The rule was to give slaves... and... especially show it... to the people. However, I feel that if... of... for leaving and... this... and... considers.

Trades and Licenses:

Trade Store Licenses (L.P.S.S.) were checked at every... and five people were prosecuted for... Nineteen... licenses were... total of... trade stores in the area. Some trade stores... for about three... after the coffee... The reason for... is that... have money at... but due to poor management the stores run at a loss... It is doubtful if any stores were a profit due to... giving credit or else straight out gifts to... Security is... and thefts from trade stores are... Numerous in such instances are rarely apprehended.

Because of the increase in coffee production the people appear to be a lot more affluent and most people have ready cash. This was noticeable where court fines were imposed and monetary... after arbitration.

Complaints:

Complaints were numerous - consisting mainly of marriage disputes, of a destroying... and... debts.

Courts:

Courts heard were: Big... without licenses, Road maintenance, Census evasion and minor... About seventy courts cases were heard by... Patrol.

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Rest Houses:

Rest Houses visited, in order, were: MUI, SIBI... KANA, KANUA, KANUA... All rest houses and... structure were in good condition except for the absence of doors and... roofs. Roofs are often used by the village people and rest areas... replacement.

Difficulties:

A difficulty was experienced in hiring carriers.

Land:

Alienated land was inspected and... for the Primary... School at... and the New... Mission... all improvements remain the same as reported last year. Land... on the above mentioned leases are submitted separately under the appropriate file headings.

Only one case of squatting on native land was noticed. The land, now an... in about 600 yards... side of... Rest House... by... and... of... Census Unit. The ground was... to Vincent Gordon and AINA (3) acting on behalf of the Chimbu Coffee Society in March of this year for the... of... Native materials improvements to the value of... (actually paid), consisting of a garage, stor... have been erected.

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Meeting of 1961:

... were only... after been brought... and is not... preparation... Council on... Police... the usual group of... but the usual... exception was... (in the... there a very... welcome was given.

Villages:

Time was not available for an inspection of all houses, however those seen were reasonable and the only more... were that pit latrines were not deep enough and the houses covering them not... Publicity... on the recently implemented Council... but as this is very similar to the... a little explanation was necessary. The Village Planning... MAUS MAIN... well received and it was... in some... the people are starting to build villages. There were villages of up to fifteen houses whereas eleven months ago five houses grown together was an exception. It seems that the people are... to the sites of their villages, utilizing their year water supplies, water to gardens and close to roads.

Village Officers:

Councillors in this area still take upon themselves as their main task the job of arbitration in minor disputes. Some Councillors do little else. Some of the Councillors occasionally need reminding that they do not have Court to go to and this was often pointed out to assembled people. Decisions too are very... in arbitrations over... - 10 seems... price whether four square yards or four acres of gardens are destroyed. Apart from arbitrations, Councillors appear to do little else and it is missing out little work they do that is actually composed of Council work - almost no information concerning Council activities is given to the people by the Councillors although it must be admitted that it is almost impossible to get these people to use... they are consulted to by law. Some Councillors participate only occasionally in Council meetings and then only as subjects directly concerned with their area. Even then they are fairly apathetic and the prospects to be built in the DCH this year were not as a result of their insistence but rather they were "given" to them by the MAIR Census Division Councillors.

The "Committees" are becoming more powerful and numerous and usually do more of the hard work than the Councillors do. They are without exception enthusiastic and obey Councillors' orders without question.

Councillors are consulted on individuals in a parish (?).

Political Situation:

One would think that after such a... over the last eleven months that there would have been... in the people. However, the opposite... as mentioned earlier, receptions were not nearly so... the previous years and... the arrival. One of the reasons for this... the big "big bill" in... the area. Most of the... people and therefore they were... about five... to the bill. It was also... for the poor... of the... the people were sitting... of death.

Thurs. 14th

0800 - 0830 Wake up call.
 0830 - 0900 Break down.
 0900 - 0945 Dined at Wendell's
 1000 - 1130 Dismissed 210 cases for people.
 1130 - 1230 with Carl (Lunch)
 1230 - 1300 WALLACE, LILLIAN and Wendell
 No. 2 Garage Unit. lined.
 1330 - 2115 Jeans Wendell's.
 Slept WALLACE.

Fri. 20th

0830 - 0830 Wake up.
 0830 - 1140 L.T. . . . , Arbitration and local
 Court.
 1140 - 1230 By L/R to WALLACE,
 Afternoon post in disbanding patrol.

END OF PATROL

1730 - 1750 Census Statistics.
 1800 - 1830 Census Statistics.
 Slept GAIWA

Tue. 11th
 0845 - 0900 Broke Camp
 0900 - 1030 Local Courts
 1030 - 1040 Order Arrived
 1040 - 1430 Walked to GAIWA. Giving explicit instructions on local maintenance.
 1430 - 1530 Discussions and village speeches - continued work on this.
 1630 - 1730 Census Statistics.
 Slept GAIWA

Wed. 12th
 0815 - 0945 Discussions with assembly people.
 0945 - 1215 KAPPA IAWA, KIPIT IAWA, KILAKAWA No. 1 and KAPUWIAWIA Census Units lined.
 1230 - 1400 KALAKAWA and KALAKAWA Census Units lined - rain.
 1400 - 1430 Census Statistics.
 1430 - 1445 KIPUWIAWIA Census Unit lined.
 1500 - 1720 Census Statistics.
 1915 - 2115 Census Statistics.
 Slept GAIWA

Frid. 13th
 0915 - 1120 Courts and Arbitrations.
 1120 - 1415 Inspections of KUPUWA-GUINA Road.
 1515 - 1800 Local Courts and L.I.I.I.I.'s
 1900 - 1930 Warrants written.
 Slept GAIWA

Sat. 14th
 0830 - 0930 Heavy rain
 0930 - 1200 Inspection of ROAD and the onto GUINA.
 Slept GAIWA.

Sun. 15th
 Day observed.

Mon. 16th
 0800 - 0830 Broke Camp
 0830 - 1030 From GAIWA walking to end of KUPUWA section of KUPUWA-GUINA road on road inspection and then down to KUPUWA R.R.
 1030 - 1215 Discussions with assembly people.
 1245 - 1615 KUPUWA, KALAKAWA No. 1, KALAKAWA, KALAKAWA-1, KALAKAWA, KUPUWA, KUPUWA, KUPUWA and KUPUWA Census Units lined.
 1615 - 1715 Inspection of Council Projects at KUPUWA School (P.S.)
 1715 - 1730 Census Statistics.
 1930 - 2300 Census Statistics.

Tues. 17th
 0900 - 1310 Local Courts, Arbitration, L.I.I.I.I.
 1310 - 1430 Walked via road to KUPUWA
 1430 - 1600 Via river with assembly people.
 Slept KUPUWA

Wed. 18th
 0815 - 1400 KUPUWA, KUPUWA and KUPUWA Census Units lined.
 1400 - 1730 Census Statistics.
 Slept KUPUWA

Tues. 2nd 0830 - 1000 ...
 1000 - 1200 ...
 1200 - 1300 ...
 1300 - 1400 ...
 1400 - 1700 ...

Wed. 4th 0830 - 1000 ...
 1000 - 1200 ...
 1330 - 1400 ...
 1400 - 1600 ...
 1600 - 1845 ...
 1830 - 2015 ...

Thurs. 5th 0800 - 0840 ...
 0845 - 1040 ...
 1040 - 1230 ...
 1230 - 1345 ...
 1345 - 1545 ...
 1530 - 1800 ...
 1815 - 2015 ...

Frid. 6th 0830 - 0900 ...
 0900 - 1200 ...
 1200 - 1245 ...
 1330 - 1500 ...
 1515 - 1700 ...

Sat. 7th 0830 - 1145 ...
 1330 - 1645 ...

Sun. 8th 1415 - 1715 ...

Mon. 9th 0830 - 0900 ...
 0900 - 1145 ...
 1315 - 1530 ...
 1605 - 1730 ...
 1745 - 1900 ...
 1930 - 2100 ...

Tues. 11th 0800 - 1030 ...
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 1245 - 1300 ...
 1300 - 1315 ...
 1400 - 1600 ...

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This Patrol was counted for the purposes of Census Division, House of Assembly proposals and similar other items as outlined in the patrol instructions, 10/1/67.

This area has been intensively patrolled since the last patrol into the area last December (Reading Patrol No. 13 of 66/67). Since then, and including this patrol, there have been five D.D.A. patrols.

- No. 17/66-67, February 1967, Mr. J.S. Foley, S.D.O.
 - No. 18/66-67, May 1967, Mr. J. Hanley, S.D.O.
 - No. 19/66-67, May, 1967, Mr. P.D. Parker, S.D.O.
 - No. 1/67-68, July-August, 1967, Mr. S.A. Fox, S.D.O.
- i.e. a total of six patrols in eleven months.

The D.D. Census Division is situated about two miles south of KIBIKI and access is by the GURUWA Road. It has an area of twenty eight square miles and a population of 7,000.

REPORT

Station: K8 214

Sub-District: K8-214

District: K8-214

Patrol No.: No. 6 of 1967/68

Patrol Conducted by: JCS BATHMAN, Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled: K8 Census Division

Personnel Accompanying:

- Europeans: Mr. C.L. Clayton, P.O. (2 days)
- Natives: Const. T-1, No. 1059 (Full description)
- K8-214 (Interpreter) (Full description)

Duration of Patrol: 3/10/67 to 3/17/67. A total of 10 days and 17 nights.

Last Patrols to the Area: D.S.A. 2/1/67 to 2/5/67.
D.S.A. 2. Birch, 1-66.
D.S.A. October, 1967 (Malaya Control)

Objects of Patrol: Census Revision, Zones of Accessible
Propaganda and General Administration.

Map Reference: BILIRUN, Chiebu - P. 214, K8-214.

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 elections in...
 the people get...

10. Take a list of all outstanding...
 try to get...

11. Carry a list of tax defaulters...
 to apprehend and...

(...)
 /s/ ...

Highland Inland Scheme
Highland Inland Scheme
Highland Inland Scheme

Mr. J. Bartlett, P.C.

You will recall the report on Highland Inland Scheme, 1967, of the Non-Corona Division. The Police would like to know any you will have to be used as an Inter-urban or as a District. Inter-urban are available. Please let all Council work in up to date before you leave. I expect that you return to Council on weekends and check Council matters.

The objects of the Patrol will be:

1. Census revision of the area. It is possible that a health patrol may be carried out (11.11.67) and you will adjust the census to allow health work to be carried out.
2. Health work will be carried out in any form. If the D.M.C. does not want a health patrol with you, use the nearest D.M.C. to carry out a health examination of the people in conjunction with the census. Also carry out inspection of the premises under the provisions of the Council (Health) Act 1967 (4/1967).
3. Electoral propaganda is to be intensively carried throughout the patrol. You will thoroughly study the material already available and give as much of it as possible to the people. Answer questions, both formally and informally and try to impress the importance of the forthcoming elections. This District had one of the lowest percentages of voting during the 1964 election, mainly because of a considerable number of the purposes and importance of the vote of the people. Many in the area have not realized these factors and it is most important that they should. Do not, under any circumstances, express any personal opinions on local politics but it is quite legitimate to explain to the people how to evaluate political organizations and actions.
4. Propaganda for the Highland Inland Scheme and accept any recruits.
5. Carry out road maintenance under the Road Maintenance Ordinance. I want the roads to be in first class condition by the start of the season starts. A large quantity of gravel has been laid down and you will ensure that they are properly placed on the roads. Our boundary with the Highland Inland Scheme is the Highland Inland Scheme. On the Highland Inland Scheme that the roads are slippery surfaces are laid down and the roads are surface, the Highland Inland Scheme is laid down and the roads are surface.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. 7 of 67/68

Patrol Conducted by JACK HUMFREY PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled SINA SINA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

CONST. MORE INTERPRETER IBANGA & KUGAPE
Natives MEDICAL ASST. CLERKS CO-OPERATIVES

Duration—From 16/10/1967 to 18/10/1967

Number of Days 31 DAYS (26 CAMPED OUT)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? YES

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services OCTOBER/1966

Medical — / — / 19—

Map Reference MILNEBAY : CHIMBU FOURMILE : KAIRIMUI

Objects of Patrol CENSUS REVISION, ELECTRICAL PROPAGANDA, HIGHLAND

LABOUR RECRUITMENT, ROAD MAINTENANCE, INSPECTION OF ALIENATED LAND &

TRADE STORES & 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

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67-18-22

8th July, 1968

District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

PATROL NO. KUNDIAWA 7 - 1967/68

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol Report covering patrol by J. Mumfrey P.O., to Sina Sina Census Division.

2. Mr Mumfrey has written a very informative report, however, the factual errors pointed out by the A.D.C detract considerably from it's value.
3. It is noted in Appendix F that Tsimina Kum was convicted for Contempt of Court under Reg.113 NARS. Under the Local Courts Ordinance this should have been heard in the District Court. Due to the late submission of this report it is too late to initiate any action now.
4. Shortly a Field Assistant will be posted to your District and he should be able to assist with preparation of claims for the Lands Titles Commission for these outstanding land disputes. It is most desirable that the backlog of claims to be prepared should be expeditiously dealt with by this Department. Assistant District Commissioner should be exhorted to give these matters due attention.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Director.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams
Reference 67-2-1
If calling ask for
Mr. MJBA:cd

Department of District Administration.

Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIANA

11th June, 1968



District Commissioner,
KUNDIANA

KUNDIANA PATROL NO. 7 of
J. HUMFREY - SINASINA

Accompanying Report covers a period of 31 days spent in the SINASINA Census Division.

Considering that the Patrol was in the field up till mid-October, and the report was not submitted until 13th March, Mr. Humfrey deserves censure for its late submission.

Diary:

If adequate notice of census taking was given, the patrolling officer should have prosecuted tardy attenders. I have no doubt that this original loss of initiative by Mr. Humfrey did much to further the peoples apparently unfavourable attitude to him to the extent where he reports on page 3 that "I think that the native situation in the Sinasina is one of the worst I have ever experienced anywhere in the Chimbu, and it is felt a strong hand is required to retrieve the situation."

Para. 8:

There seems to be some conflict here. The people brought in large quantities of food but "generally native attitudes are not encouraging." It would appear that the Patrolling Officer has insufficient experience or drive to exert his authority and or personality to achieve a favourable situation.

Para. 9:

The communication media of newspapers and pamphlets are distributed through the SINASINA Council at each meeting and are avidly read by the Councillors and I have no doubt, are disseminated widely in the villages when the Councillors return home.

Para. 10:

The level of men absent at work seems to have reached the limit. Most of those men who have found employment on their own initiative would be in the GOROKA and BANZ areas but there is a discrepancy between Mr. Humfrey's figures of 30-40% here and those he specifies in his section on Health (Para. 41) "29% of males between 16-45 were absent."

Para. 11:

Whilst Mr. Humfrey does not say so, I presume that he brought to the people's attention the dangers of building crowded village-type settlements with the resultant increased danger of fire unless adequate spaces left between buildings.

Economics:

Para. 18:

14 acres of pyr thrus would yield 8000 lbs. weight of flower in ideal conditions, but the value of this crop would be \$1200 not \$12000 with the current ruling price at 15 cents per lb. weight.

67-1-1

JH:cd

Sub-District Office,
Chimbo District,
KUNDIASA

13th March, 1968

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIASA

KUNDIASA PATROL REPORT NO. 7 OF 67/68:
UNASINA CENSUS DIVISION

1. Enclosed in quadruplicate is a report covering the above census patrol which was completed November 18th, 1967.

2. I have the following additional comments, to add in conjunction with this report.

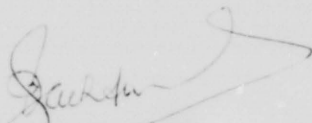
(a) The delay in submission is regretted and it is realised that much of the information supplied there-in is now attached. The delay in preparation maybe partly attributed to the Kundiawa Local Government Council elections, House of Assembly elections and a mild dose of hepatitis suffered by myself in December, 1967.

(b) Census figures have been compiled for the rest house areas patrolled and these were forwarded to the Officer-in-Charge, Kantai on November 17th, 1967. I believe these are still held at Kantai and I have accordingly left Appendix "A" of this report blank.

(c) Comments relating to political education and "councils" House of Assembly elections do apply only to that period prior to the present elections and can only be regarded as speculation.

3. Payment of carriers and camping allowance claims incurred for this period have been previously submitted.

4. For your information and action, please.


(J. KUMFREY)
PATROL OFFICER

Para. 21:

Only 31 prosecutions were pressed for infringement of licensing provisions by Trade Store owners. This figure represents 20% and not 30% of Trade Store owners in the area.

Such errors detract from an otherwise useful submission.

The section on Social Grouping Para. 28 and 31, contains some interesting information as do the sections on Population - Distribution and Trends. Unfortunately, the Census figures sent to KATTAI for collation, along with two other groups of figures giving complete coverage of the area and representing the work of three patrols, have not been submitted by O.I.C., KATTAI. I will make a check of records at KATTAI toorrow in the hope that this essential information has not been lost. Upon receipt of these figures, the reported over-recruitment will be studied and any necessary action taken.

Para. 39:

Several SINASINA people applied for blocks at Cape Hoskins and were successful. Some queries on resettlement have been raised in Council Meetings.

Para. 40:

The work of roughly surveying and collecting of statements in relation to disputed land has been hampered by staff shortage, but the Sinasina Demarcation Committee is doing useful work towards this end.

Para. 47:

I am able to report that there has been a considerable improvement in the SINASINA loop roads since this patrol, mainly due to the efforts to O.I.C., KATTAI and Mr. Parker, A.D.O.

Para. 48:

At the time Mr. Humphrey visited the area, the KEBIL-IGINDI section of road was very new and had not been stoned. It is usual to use these new roads only in favourable weather conditions so as to avoid getting bogged and also to reduce damage to the road where it has not had time to consolidate.

A report which contains a great deal of useful information but the reader has gained the impression that the information is put there for effect but not with a great regard for its accuracy.

M.J.E. Anderson
(M.J.E. ANDERSON)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIANA

16th October, 1967

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIANA

IMPROVEMENT REPORT: TRADING LEASE:

B.R. HEAGNEY: BUNATOBI 66/56

1. I have today inspected the above lease and have to report the following improvements.
 - a) Trade store, constructed 1966, European type design and materials, 40'x25'.
Value approximately \$1,600.
 - b) Storekeepers house, constructed 1966, European type design and materials, 20'x15'.
Value approximately \$600.
 - c) European materials toilet.
2. For your information, please.

Jack Humbery
(J. HUMBERY)
PATROL OFFICER

DC

35-4-14

Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

14th November, 1967

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAWA

IMPROVEMENT REPORT: LUTHERAN MISSION LEASE:

KAGUL LA. 2917

1. The above lease was inspected today, and I have to report the following improvements:-

- A) Church, constructed 1966, native materials, 70'x30'x20'; Value approximately \$50.
- b) Classroom, constructed 1961, native materials 40'x24'x18'; Value approximately \$15.
- c) Teachers living quarters, constructed 1966, native materials; Value approximately \$40.
- d) Kitchen, constructed 1966, native materials, Value approximately \$15.
- e) Two native material houses, constructed 1963, Value approximately \$10 each.
- f) Two native material toilets.

2. For your information, please.


(JACK HUMPHREY)
PATROL OFFICER

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Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIANA

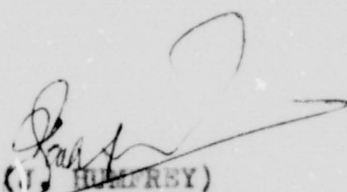
2nd November, 1967

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIANA

IMPROVEMENT REPORT: TRADING LEASE:

R.R. HEAGNEY, GABA - 64/1011

1. I have today inspected the above lease and have to report the following improvements:-
 - a) Trade Store, constructed 1964, European type design and materials, 32'x14'. Value approximately \$1,000.
 - b) Store keepers house, constructed 1964, European type design and materials, 18'x12'. Value approximately \$500.
 - c) Permanent materials toilet.
2. For your information, please.


(G. HUMPHREY)
PATROL OFFICER

DC

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JH:ed

Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIA A

2nd November, 1967

~~Assistant District Commissioner,~~
~~Sub-District Office,~~
KURIAWA

IMPROVEMENT REPORT: P.T.S. LEASE:

SIGEMA: 65/152

1. I have today inspected the above lease and have to report the following improvements:-

- a) Native materials, double classroom, 60'x20' constructed 1964, Value approximately \$600.
- b) Native materials, teachers house, 25'x18', constructed 1964, Value approximately \$100.
- c) Native materials, toilet.
- d) Small garden of KAUKAU.

2. For your information, please.

D.C.

(J. HUMFREY)
PATROL OFFICER

35-4-5

JH:jp

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Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIATA.

4th November, 1967

Assistant District Commissioner,
KUNDIATA.

IMPROVEMENT REPORT : LUTHERAN MISSION : GUNANGI LA.4001

I have today inspected the above lease and have to report the following improvements:

- a) Church, constructed 1957, native materials, 70' x 30' x 20'
Value approximately \$25.
- b) Classroom constructed 1964, native materials, 40' x 25' x 20'
Value approximately \$30.
- c) Teachers house, constructed 1964, native materials
20' x 20', value approximately \$15
- d) Two native material toilets
- e) 30 coffee trees, value approximately \$15
- f) Small garden of kaukau

For your information, please.

(J. HUMFREY)
Patrol Officer

DC

35-7-13

JH:cd

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Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIANA

31st October, 1967

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIANA

IMPROVEMENTS: SINASINA AID POST

GUGUL: 64/1000

1. I have today inspected the above lease and have to report the following improvements:-

- a) Aid Post, constructed 1966, Corrugated iron roof, plywood lining, native materials finish, 40'x25', Value approximately \$800.
- b) Aid Post Orderley's house, constructed 1966, 25'x20', native materials, Value approximately \$80.
- c) Hospital ward, constructed 1966, native materials, 40'x18' Value approximately \$120.
- d) Native materials toilet.
- e) Small garden of KAUKAU.

2. For your information, please.

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(J. HUMFREY)
PATROL OFFICER

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JH:cd

Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIANA

17th October, 1967

~~Assistant District Commissioner,~~
~~Sub-District Office,~~
~~KUNDIANA~~


IMPROVEMENT REPORT: NEW TRIBES MISSION:

SULA: LA 9042

1. I have today inspected the above lease and have to report the following improvements:-

- a) Living Quarters: European type design and materials, 30'x25' constructed 1965, Value approximately \$2,000.
- b) Living Quarters: European type design and materials, 30'x28', constructed 1965, Value approximately \$2,000.
- c) Garage, native materials, constructed 1966, Value approximately \$1000.
- d) 2 permanent material toilets. Value approximately \$70.
- e) Small area under garden, Value approximately \$70.
- f) Fencing. Value approximately \$50.

2. For your information, please.


(J. HUMPHREY)
PATROL OFFICER

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PREAMBLE

Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAMA
Chimbu District

14th February 1968.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
KUNDIAMA
Chimbu District.

PATROL NO 7 of 67/68: SINASINA CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol conducted by: J Humfrey Patrol Officer.

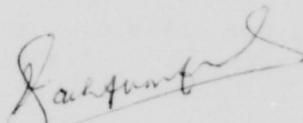
Area patrolled: SinaSina Census Division.

Patrol accompanied by: Interpreter Tongia
Const More
Medical Asst Paul Kugame
Co-ops clerk Lloyd.

Duration of patrol: 31 days (26 camped out)

Last patrols to the area: D.D.A. September
P.H.D. July
D.A.S.F. September

Objects of patrol: Census revision, Electoral propaganda,
Highland labour recruitment, Road maintenance, inspection of
alienated land, inspection of trade stores and routine Admin-
istration.


(J Humfrey)

PATROL OFFICER

arbitrations all afternoon. Compiled figures for savings accounts and
Coffee Society shareholders. Slept IOBAKOGL.

October 25th, 1967

0800-0900 Local Court: Trading without a Licence. 0900-1000
journeyed to DU Rest House. 1100-1130 discussions with three Councillors
of DU. 1130-1200 inspected improvements Catholic Mission. 1330-1430
inspection of trade stores and local housing. 1430-1630 minor
arbitrations and Local Courts. Slept DU.

PATROL DIARY

SINASINA PATROL NO. 7 OF 67/68

October 16th, 1967.

Commencement of Sinasina Patrol No. 7 of 67/68. 1000 journeyed to KU Rest House and picked up patrol gear and Co-operatives Clerk. 1030-1130 organised patrol gear. 1130-1230 journeyed to MANI Rest House. Waited till 1400, no one present. 1400-1600 journeyed to EMIMAU Inspections of Rest House and road. Improvements noted B.R. Heagney store at BUNATOBI. Councillor arrived MANI 1630. Discussions with Councillor. Slept MANI.

October 17th, 1967

0800-1030 People told to line for census but only a few turned up. Improvements noted SULA lease, returned MANI 1130. Still not enough for census and people told to line at IOBAKOGL Rest House. 1130-1230 Local Court: Sanitation and Hygiene Rule. 1400-1430 moved to IOBAKOGL. 1430-1500 discussions with Councillors. 1500-1600 inspections of local trade stores. Slept IOBAKOGL.

October 18th, 1967

0800-0900 discussions with MANI people on coming House of Assembly elections. 0900-1200 census revisions of MAI, NILBURE, NUNKAMA and WALARI village lines. 1330-1500 Local Court: Trading without Licence, minor arbitrations. 1500-1700 inspections of local housing and toilets. 1700-1730 Local Court: assault. 1900-2030 revised census figures. Slept IOBAKOGL.

October 19th, 1967

0800-0900 discussions on House of Assembly, IOBAKOGL people. 0900-1200 census revision of BULAGSILIBE and KUMOTEMI village lines. 1330-14-- Local Court: Trading without Licence. 1400-1700 journeyed to KUNDIAWA with Constable More and Constable Saken to KAMTAI. 1700-1800 revisions of Census figures. Slept IOBAKOGL.

October 20th, 1967

0800-1130 census revision of GILMAI and MAIMA village lines. 1130-1330 journeyed to EMIMAU and inspections of Rest House and road. No work done on Rest House and people of EMIMAU told to line at IOBAKOGL. 1430-1530 Local Court: Sanitation and Hygiene Rule. 1530-1630 revision of census figures. Slept IOBAKOGL.

October 21st, 1967

0800-1100 census revision of GUNAKANE 2, SINEWAI and YOGOMULKANE village lines. 1100-1215 journeyed to KUNDIAWA.

Patrol Break.

October 23rd, 1967

0800-1100 Sub-District Office; land investigations report. 1100-1230 journeyed to IOBAKOGL. 1330-1600 Local Courts and minor arbitrations all afternoon. Compiled figures for savings accounts and Coffee Society shareholders. Slept IOBAKOGL.

October 25th, 1967

0800-0900 Local Court: Trading without a Licence. 0900-1000 journeyed to DU Rest House. 1100-1130 discussions with three Councillors of DU. 1130-1200 inspected improvements Catholic Mission. 1330-1430 inspection of trade stores and local housing. 1430-1630 minor arbitrations and Local Courts. Slept DU.

October 26th, 1967

0800-0900 Discussions on House of Assembly elections.
 0900-1200 census revisions of MILANBAULE, ILAI-UNAGE and GIUMAIBIANGGAUA villa e lines. 1330-1400 minor arbitrations. 1400-1600 revised census figures. Slept DU.

October 27th, 1967

0800-0900 discussions on House of Assembly elections.
 0900-1300 census revision of KIUAIKANE, DUGEKAMA, KORULUNAGE, ARIYAWUN, KOI, KONUDALA, KONIWARE, KAUPA and DEGE village lines. 1400-1500 journeyed to KUNDIAWA.

Patrol Break

October 30th, 1967

District Court: Stealing. 1000-1100 journeyed to DU.
 1100-1500 Census revision of BORIKORE, KURAMIAMIL, NUGINEKERABABA, MOGIAGIL, BALDIRUA and MIULEMUNUM. 1500-1600 journeyed to UBANIDIWA
 1630-1700 discussions with Councillor. Slept UBANIDIWA.

October 31st, 1967

0800-0900 discussions House of Assembly elections. 0900-1200 census revision of KIRAIKU, WULKIAGI and WAIKU village lines. 1300-1330 Local Court: Trading without Licence. 1330-1400 improvements GUGUL Aid Post. 1400-1530 journeyed to KEBIL Rest House. 1530-1600 discussions with Councillor. Slept KEBIL.

November 1st, 1967

0800-0900 discussions on House of Assembly elections.
 0900-1400 revised MAIMAGU, BAMAKU, KWIKANE 2, GERUAIGGAUMA, KORENGGORE, MUGUKU and TOBIENGGAU'UM village lines. 1400-1430 Local Court: Trading without Licence. 1430-1500 journeyed to IGINDI Rest House, no accommodation for patrol members, people told to line KOA Rest House. 1630 arrived KOA. 1900 received advice on District Court. Departed 2000 and arrived Kundiawa 2300. Flat tyre and no wheel spanner.

November 2nd, 1967

0800-1000 District Court. 1000 journeyed to KOA arriving 1200. 1300-1500 Improvements trade store, GABA, inspected local housing and trade stores. 1500-1600 minor arbitration. Slept KOA.

November 3rd, 1967

0800-0900 discussions House of Assembly elections. 0900-1400 census revision of MARIMIBI, MARIMIKWI, KAUGAUMA, NULDUMOGO and SINEKU village lines. 1400-1430 Local Court: Trading without a Licence. 1430-1530 walked to ONIMOGMA Rest House. 1530-1600 discussions with Councillors. Slept ONIMOGMA.

November 4th, 1967

0800-0900 discussions House of Assembly elections.
 0900-1130 revised BOINGGURIAL, BOIBIENGGAU'A, KAUPABIENGGAU, ENERI, WEMINGIRIMA and SIBA 2 village lines. 1130-1400 journeyed to KUNDIAWA.

Patrol Break

November 5th, 1967

Journeyed to ONIMOGMA. Slept ONIMOGMA.

November 6th, 1967

0800-1200 Local Courts: assault, Trading without Licence and Sanitation and Hygiene Rule. 1330-1730 revised census figures for DU. Slept ONIMOGMA.

November 7th, 1967

0800-1200 revised census figures for UBANIDIAWA and KEBIL. 1330-1430 minor arbitrations. 1430-1600 revised census figures for KEBIL. Slept ONIMOGMA.

November 8th, 1967

0800-0900 arranged cargo and accepted Highland Labour recruits. 0900-1100 walked to KWIMA Rest House. 1100-1130 discussions with Councillors. 1300-1600 revised census figures for IGINDI and KOA. Slept KWIMA

November 9th, 1967

0800-0900 discussions on House of Assembly elections. 0900-1300 revised BIRINIMABU, KOMONOKANE, ILAI, KUANIMBIANGGAUA, PORUMUL and ULAKANE village lines. 1400-1430 Local Court: Trading without Licence. 1430-1630 journeyed to KAGUL Rest House. Slept KAGUL.

November 10th, 1967

0800-1200 revised census figures for KOA and accepted Highland Labour recruits. 1330-1430 minor arbitrations and inspections of local housing. 1430-1600 revised figures for KWIMA. Slept KAGUL.

November 11th, 1967

0800-1100 revised figures for KWIMA. 1100-1200 compiled figures for coffee shareholders and bank accounts. Slept KAGUL.

November 12th, 1967

Sunday observed. Slept KAGUL.

November 13th, 1967

0800-0900 discussions on House of Assembly elections. 0900-1200 census revisions of ALUMBIANGGAUWA, DUMUNBIANGGAUWA, KWIAMBIANGGAUWA KWIAMGALAGGAUWA and SILBIANGGAU village lines. 1330-1500 minor arbitrations. 1500-1745 revised census figures. Slept KAGUL.

November 14th, 1967

0800-0930 discussions on House of Assembly elections. 0930-1200 census revision of DIGAKANE village line. 1330-1500 minor arbitrations. 1500-1530 inspection of Mission lease KAGUL. 1530-1630 revision of census figures. Slept KAGUL.

November 15th, 1967

0800-0900 discussions on House of Assembly. 0900-1200 census revision of ERAKANE and KUMAWO village lines. 1330-1530 Local Court: Adultery and Gambling. Minor arbitrations. 1530-1700 revision of census figures. Slept KAGUL.

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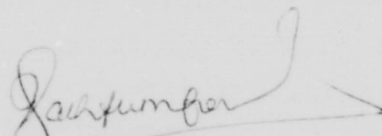
November 16th, 1967

0900-1030 meeting of village lines from KWIMA and KAGUL Rest Houses. Further discussions on House of Assembly elections. 1030-1230 inspection of local housing and trade stores. 1330-1500 minor arbitrations. 1500-1630 balanced revised census figures. Slept KAGUL.

November 17th, 1967

0900-1200 journeyed to KUNDIAWA and completion of patrol.

End of Patrol


(J. HUMFREY)
Patrol Officer

SINASINA PATROL NO. 7 of 67/68A. INTRODUCTION

1 The SinaSina census division is an area of 65-70 square miles, comprising the southern and northern slopes of the Porol range and Suai-Maura ranges respectively and the intervening country from Womai to Kurul in the north and from the Wahgi river to the Mairi river in the south. The chief feature of the country between the two ranges is the Dumun-Masal-Koge triangle, a much dissected elevated plateau with an altitude of 6,000 to 6,500 feet. East and west of this plateau the country falls in slopes of varying steepness towards the Tabar, Chimbu, and Wahgi rivers in the west and the Mairi river in the east. East and west from Koge are long ridges which parallel at a lower level to the two main ridges. Highest altitudes in the census division are at the head of the Porol and Suai-Maura ranges (8,000 - 9,000 feet) and lowest altitudes near the Wahgi river (4,300 feet approximately).

2 Northeast of a line Womai-Dumun, limestone occurs in varying quantities, predominating in the limestone cliffs and the landslide country of the Porol range. Black porous soil is found associated with this limestone. By far the greatest proportion of garden soils, however, are derived from and overlie the mudstone of which the ridges in most of the area are constituted. The maximum depth of the soil here is only found to be four to six inches overlying the parent material, and this weathers rapidly, and is considered by the people to produce good soils. The colour of these soils varies from yellowish brown to red and are very susceptible to erosion.

3 The SinaSina has a tropical highland climate with night temperatures of 40-60 degrees. No rainfall records are available for the census division itself, but adequate data is available from the adjacent Kudiawa area, here, the mean annual rainfall is 98.3, the maximum rainfall occurring in December-January and in April. Only a very small proportion of the census division has any virgin forest that is, on the tops of the two main ranges. It is estimated that about 20% of the remaining area is covered with secondary brush and casuarina stands. The rest of the land is occupied by immature or producing gardens, old gardens in which bananas, sweetpotato, sugar-cane, etc, still persist with young casuarinas and miscellaneous secondary growth and clear ground occupied by Kunai, canegrass, pitpit and Kangaroo grass.

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4. In 1933, on their journey of exploration to the Wahgi valley, Taylor and Leahy passed through the SinaSina (it was thought that this was the area they called China-Shiva). They camped at Kumul, Mu and Wulu (Binga). On their way in from Mt Hagen they were welcomed, but on their return the people of Masul attacked them and were beaten off with loss. On a later trip, Taylor took back to the coast with him two youths of Iobakogl rest house, Kawale and Maule, the former of whom is still living. With the setting up of the Lutheran Mission at Kundiawa in 1934, Lutheran Evangelists from Finschhafen became active in the area. In 1940, Patrol Officer I.F.G. Downs stamped out a cargo cult at Kere (Di), but no large outbreaks of this kind have been reported in this area since that time. During the war, a few workers were employed by the army in carrying supplies into the Ramu valley area. After the war some were employed in the Highlands, but it is not until 1950, when the first volunteers for the Highland Labour Scheme were sent to the coast, that there began the great exodus of able-bodied men from the area which is a predominant feature of the SinaSina life today. After the war, the Catholic Mission moved into the area and built Koge airstrip. In 1949, Kundiawa was joined to Chuave by a road through the SinaSina which became, in 1953, the Kundiawa-Goroka road.

5. There has been a great deal of contact between the Administration and the people of the SinaSina census division, but much of it has been of a very superficial nature. In the early days, many patrols passed through the area on their way to other parts of the Chimbu. Today the Goroka/Chuave - Kundiawa/Hagen line of communication passes through the area and a number of minor roads give access to every part of the census division. However, the tendency for contact to be on a fairly superficial level has continued, mainly, no doubt, because of the shortage of staff, but also, perhaps, because of the ease of access which lends itself to flying visits by car. Numerous patrol reports of the SinaSina have lamented the shallowness of contact and insisted that longer and more frequent visits should be made.

6. Attitudes towards the Administration are ambivalent, at times, the people can be most co-operative, but at others they show considerable reserve and even suspicion of the Administration and its projects. This suspicion is often marked by a most plausible paying of lip-service to visiting officers.

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6. I think that the native situation in the SinaSina is one of the worst I have ever experienced anywhere in the Chimbu, and it is felt a strong hand is required to retrieve the situation. If the past system of sporadic contact is continued there will be a further deterioration of relations between the people and the Administration. The Patrol Officer-in-Charge of the SinaSina should be urged to make longer and more continual contact with the people, especially amongst the Kebai's and the Gunangi groups.

7. The main objects of this patrol were census revision, political education and discussions on the House of Assembly. The area had been divided into three sections with A.D.O Parker conducting census at Womai, Durun and Masul, P.O Peak census at Koge, Emai and Ninmul and the remainder was revised by this patrol. The patrol was accompanied by a Medical Assistant, engaged in tuberculosis control and a Co-operatives clerk. Thirty-three carriers accompanied the patrol from rest house to rest house and census revision of this area was completed in Thirty-one days.

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8 Reaction to the patrol varied greatly from rest house to rest house, with enthusiastic receptions at Ubanidiawa, Onidogon, Kiring and Regal and mixed feelings of indifference at Iobakogel and Waiwu. Food was brought to the patrol in abundance and little hardship was experienced in feeding the somewhat large number of patrol members. Generally native attitudes are not encouraging and it is felt a stronger control over these people is warranted.

9 Throughout the area discussions were held on the coming House of Assembly elections, and the people seemed to understand what was discussed. However, the degree of political awareness among the people of the Sinasina census division is not great and varies over the whole area. The most people in this respect are those living along the Highlands Highway and in the area, Duman, Macul, Koge, where there has been most contact and where the economy is most developed. In the less advanced areas such as Ubanidiawa, Kobil and Igiadi, the people may be more co-operative with the Administration in such matters as public works, but often regard change with some suspicion. Only in the last mentioned areas do the Councillors seem to operate with any degree of effectiveness; most officials seem to have poor control over their people and this is particularly so in the more advanced areas. Minor disputes may still be brought to officials for settlement, but leadership ability in community projects appears to be waning (e.g. in the repair of Aid Posts and road maintenance), and some Councillors are afraid even to try to exercise leadership for fear they should be disregarded. Within the Sinasina census division, there is a startling ignorance of wider political developments. This lack of knowledge, however, barely exceeds the lack of curiosity about these matters. The Member of the House of Assembly for the electorate, who presently resides at Chuave, has not created an outstanding impression in the area and with many there is a complete lack of identification with him, as is similar with many people in the Chuave area. I believe further intense political education is warranted for this area. The communication medias such as Pidgin newspapers and pamphlets simply do not touch these people. The impact of pidgin broadcasts over the twenty-five (approx) service-able receivers in the census division also appears to be negligible. This is not only because twenty-five radios over twenty-six thousand people spreads any message rather thinly, nor because the pidgin used on these sessions is almost unintelligible to most of the pidgin speakers (still a minority of the population)

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but also because of a lack of conviction that matters of more than local significance should concern them. With view to the above, I strongly recommend that the Administration cinerover visit the area as the films are a most forceful and effective way of reaching large numbers of people in this locality. I recommend the cine-rover visit those rest house areas populated by the Gunangi group first.

Basically political development beyond the most rudimentary stage is non-existent in the Sinasina census division. The people, especially in the backblocks still look to the Administration for orders rather than guidance; although willing to co-operate, the people tend to indulge in little group activity of a non-traditional character on their own initiative. At present, there is no live cause of resentment which tends, or could tend to unify the people.

10 At all rest houses it was attempted to recruit for the Highland Labour scheme, and requests met with some success, however the results overall were poor. This is not surprising as the area is already over-recruited - between 30% to 40% of the able bodied men are absent. About half of these would be outside the scheme, i.e., have gone to find work outside and under their own initiative. The basic reluctance of the people stems from the fact that the absence of so much manpower is being felt in the villages, with a consequent pressure on remaining men in the garden, coffee and maintenance work. Encouragement by patrolling officers is being met with increasing reluctance, and more strongly from Councillors and leaders who see the value of manpower in village progress. The response for recruits on this patrol was good at Koa, Igindi, and Kagul rest houses, however in better off areas of Iobakogl and Da the writer can describe no advantage in plantation work when compared with men staying here to tend their own cash crops.

11 The standard of living is rising in the ~~Konassan~~ census division. Changes in traditional practices are general throughout the area in the fields of housing, sanitation, clothing and the use of European tools and utensils. Practically all the men wear laplaps or shorts, and the women, while generally retaining the customary skirt, are widely wearing clothing on the upper half of their body. Pit latrines are generally used in the neighbourhood of dwelling places. Many new houses are being built in a square, higher style than usual although there numbers decrease

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in the backblock areas. Nails are widely used in the construction of houses, even to a certain extent in houses built in the traditional style. The traditional practice of families living in isolated hamlets is giving way to village lines (e.g. Kagul) and this practice will strengthen if given encouragement. However it is felt the construction of village housing should be adequately supervised in the early stages, in particular ensuring adequate firebreaks are provided and water is within reasonable distance of the village. It was noted during this patrol of Kagul West House, that many houses were closely constructed together and kitchens were indiscriminately placed inside living quarters. Adequate safeguards against fire outbreaks had not been taken and it is felt that this aspect requires immediate remedy.

12. Spades are almost universally used in the gardens and metal saucepans are general throughout the area. Although the "mumu" cookery method is still used often, this is not because of an inability to buy cooking utensils. The traditional staple diet is sweet potato supplemented with corn, yam, taro, bananas, sugarcane, and various herbs. Introduced food crops which are universally included in the diet are cabbages, beans and peas. Other introduced crops used to a lesser extent are potatoes, peanuts, introduced bananas, pigs, fowls, dogs, rats and cassowaries are eaten regularly. Mineral food and other trade store items are regularly purchased, except in the poorer areas. Amount and frequency of such purchases vary with such factors as celebrations and coffee buyers visits.

13. The people of the census division are in general very eager for progress, especially economic progress and tend to show interest in little else during the coffee flush. Most people of the division are beginning to realise their economic potential is extremely limited by high population density and the poor quality of the terrain and soils. Some planters have unwisely planted large areas of available land with coffee and are now experiencing an extreme food shortage. Food shortages have been widespread throughout the census division over the past two years and many people are now experiencing the difficulty of finding available cash to supplement their diets with food bought from local tradestores.

14. Despite all desire for progress and the many social and economic changes that are taking place especially through the large numbers that are leaving the area, the people of the sinasina census division are still strongly attached to customary values and the practices in the field of traditional ceremonies. This has been particularly evident in the sphere of the traditional food, presentations which one group periodically makes to another.

15. In general attitudes towards the Administration are ambivalent; at times, the people can be most co-operative, but at others they show considerable reserve and even suspicion of the Administration and its projects. The people of the division have indicated to this patrol that they desire the Administration to visit them, and it is hoped that there will be more regular and frequent contact with the local people.

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16 The Kundiawa Coffee Society came into being early in 1964 and bought a coffee factory at the Chimbu river, just outside the Sinasina Census Division's northern boundary. Society agents regularly buy coffee around DUMUN, IOBAKOGL, KOGE and EMIMAU and to a lesser extent in the backblocks around IGINDI and KOA. The Kundiawa Coffee Society, is the chief buyer of coffee in the Sinasina but ROKA (a Goroka coffee purchasing company) do buy a large amount and have depots at DUMUN and KOGE for buying agents.

17 Coffee plantings as ascertained by a D.A.S.P. survey in 1966 showed a total of 317,000 coffee trees planted at the time, owned by approximately 2,500 growers. The Kundiawa Agricultural Officer estimates three quarters are mature coffee trees.

18 There are 14 acres of pyrethrum planted in the Sinasina (near UBANIDIWA and KEBIL), which is bearing or near bearing, owned by 147 growers. The annual production of pyrethrum for 1966 was 8,000 lbs., give earnings of \$12,000.

19 At the time of writing, there are, in the Sinasina Census Division, (excluding WOMAI, DUMUN, MASUL, SMAI and NIMMUE) 836 subscribers to the Kundiawa Coffee Society, with a total share capital subscribed at \$16,430.00. Approximately 119 of these subscribers are not yet full members of the Society.

20 There follows an analysis of capital subscribed in the Kundiawa Coffee Society broken up by rest house areas.

Rest House	Full members	Nos.	Part members	Nos.	Total
MANI	\$ 697.00	34	\$ 70.00	8	\$ 767.00
IOBAKOGL	\$3302.00	145	\$278.00	23	\$3580.00
EMIMAU	\$ 462.00	23	\$ 70.00	78	\$ 532.00
DU	\$1664.00	121	\$ 10.00	1	\$1674.00
UBANIDIWA	\$1000.00	43	\$106.00	9	\$1106.00
KEBIL	\$ 976.00	48	\$116.00	10	\$1092.00
IGINDI	\$ 744.00	37	\$144.00	11	\$ 888.00
KOA	\$ 172.00	8	\$ 86.00	8	\$ 258.00
ONIMOGMA	\$358.00	12	\$ 20.00	2	\$ 378.00
KWIMA	\$ 402.00	20	\$ 41.00	3	\$ 443.00
KAGUL	\$3022.00	129	\$100.00	10	\$3122.00

Please see Appendix G for a break-down of share subscribers by census unit.

21 There are 119 native-owned trade-stores in the Sinasina census division, but all of them operate in a small and unprofessional way and none could be termed outstanding, as their stores are invariably stocked and have a poor turnover. (It's interesting to note only a dozen native-owned trade-stores were operating in the Sinasina, September 1964.) There are three European owned trade-stores in the Sinasina, with the main commercial establishment at MAURO, the headquarters for B.R. Heagney's commercial enterprises. The continued establishment of European operated trade-stores in the Sinasina indicates a broadening of acceptance to private enterprise and the people as a whole realise that private enterprise is advantageous to the majority. They realise the advantage of low prices and are able to purchase a greater quantity of goods which are of better quality to those which had previously been available from locally owned trade-stores. Many trade-stores in the area are capitalising on the European owned trade-stores, especially at IGINDI, which is located in the backblocks of the Sinasina, and this enables trade-store owners to purchase their stocks without paying for

vehicles, which otherwise is very costly and cuts the operators' merge profits to next to nothing. On the whole the result is certainly beneficial to the people as these stores now offer a large variety of commodities at a cheaper selling price.

22 For further details as to break-down of trade-stores by village line, refer Appendix B.

23 It was found during my recent patrol of the area that over 80% of all trade-stores inspected were operating without current licences and those owners were prosecuted under the Native Trading Ordinance. For details refer Appendix F.

24 There are 317 Commonwealth Savings Bank Accounts in the Sinasina census division with total deposits of \$2,043.70 (excluding those rest houses not censused by this patrol). In Appendix D may be found a breakup of those accounts by census unit. In addition to those, there are a number of school savings bank accounts owned by pupils of the MU, SEGIMA and DUMUN Primary 'I' Schools. No particular trend was noted as to banking habits, however there is a large number of accounts, but few large deposits; most deposits were made in July 1965 and this coincides with a Commonwealth Savings Bank Officer, who visited the area about this time. Very few of the younger generation had bank accounts and many accounts were sent into Kundiawa for dollar balance conversion and interest.

25 The Personal Tax rate for the Sinasina census division is \$4.50 and 50 cents, male and female respectively. Tax was last collected in August and September this year, and there was little trouble in collecting the tax. It had been noted that there was difficulty on the part of a few individuals in finding the amount, but this, in most cases, was owing to a temporary financial embarrassment. If any forethought had been used I am sure that nearly everyone who was not liable to exemptions could have set aside sufficient by the time of collection to have easily paid his tax.

26 It is unlikely that any new cash crops or economic activities could be introduced into the area on anything but the smallest scale.

27 Four small cattle projects exist at WOMAI, ONIMOGUMA, BA and KIALUMBO and a new one is being introduced at MOGUMA, but these activities are severely restricted by the nature and shortage of land. Someprethrum has been introduced into the higher areas above UBANIDIANA and KEBIL, and this is probably the chief prospect for increased economic activity in those localities where it is generally too cold for coffee.

D. POPULATION, SOCIAL GROUPS AND DISTRIBUTION.

(a) SOCIAL GROUPS

28 In the SinaSina census division there are six large social groups: DINGA, NUNAI, KERE, TABARI, GUNANGI AND KOBAI. The first three of these appear to be groupings in phratries, the DINGA (or DIGA) phratry containing accretions from NUNAI and DOM, which may make it into what we would term a tribe. It is not known to what extent, if any, such accretions are present in the NUNAI and KERE groups. The TABARI group is a social unit in little more than name. Its eight and one-half thousand persons are organised into clans and sub-groups the links between which are sometimes extremely tenuous, apart from bearing a common name. It has been suggested that the KERE group are exogamous clans. In addition, the KEBAI's appear to be a splinter group from the Gunangi's.

29 It is practically impossible to define the social unit in the SinaSina by function, although a basis of solidarity is given by social structure and community of residence, various combinations of persons seem to perform different functions, e.g., road work, marriage settlements, house building. The basic unit in social structure is the sub-clan, but there is no function performed exclusively by all members of the sub-clan together. The basic residential unit is formed by members of a men's house, of which there are usually two to three in a sub-clan. The members of the men's house are practically all linked by known ties of patrilineal heritage, but there are often some connected relatives as well. There is also no function performed exclusively by the members of a men's house together.

30 Apart from possibly a few old men living at either extreme of the census division, all the inhabitants of the SinaSina are able to understand and converse with each other. However, there are a number of dialectal differences. Within the TABARI group there are minor differences of speech between the people of NUNAI and DOMON on the one hand and the people of MANI, MASUL, and EMINAH on the other. The DINGA, NUNAI and KERE groups have dialectal differences from the TABARI and from each other. The GUNANGI are strongly influenced by the speech of the people of the DOM census division with whom they are in proximity on the south, the GUNANGI are also influenced by the KEBAI group at UBANIDIAMA and the people of the Chuave census division.

31 Within the TABARI group, there have been changing alliances but a strong tendency has been for the KIMBA and KABMA

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(a) SOCIAL GROUPS

clans to conflict with the SING group of clans. The KERE group have been traditionally more friendly towards the TABARI than the other four groups; KERE and NEMAI have traditionally been strongly opposed and ill-feeling still exists over a boundary quarrel. NEMAI and DINGA have had changing relationships, sometimes friendly, sometimes hostile. Strong and bitter antagonism has traditionally existed between the DINGA and TABARI, and to a lesser extent, NEMAI and TABARI. There follows a list of the main alliances between SINGASINA groups and peoples outside the area.

KERE group	-	KEMAI (Chuave), SALT (Guine)
TABARI-GOLA	-	KEMAI
TABARI-NIWELE	-	KAMARA (Chuave)
TABARI-KARMA	-	KAMARA (Chuave), WARUO (Yonge)
TABARI-NOMA	-	EGUO (Yongesungl)
DINGA (Nindai)		ENDUGMA (Waiyo) NEMAL (Dom)
DINGA (Enai)		RAGUL (Dom c/d)
NEMAI	-	SALT (Gunangi)

(b) POPULATION - DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS

32 Copies of the latest village population register forms have been sent to the O.I.C Kamintai for final compilation and will be submitted with his patrol report. Attached is a copy of the latest neo-natal mortality rate Appendix (Appendix C).

33 Much of the area is highly accessible by road as will be seen from the accompanying map. Those centres that do not have a road to them are joined by fairly well graded tracks. The people do not live in villages, but rather scattered men's and women's houses near individual gardens, but with the high concentration of population, no person is ever more than an hour or so's walk from his census-centre which is usually also near or on the ceremonial ground for the group.

34 During the census of the area, it was noticed that there was a high degree of absenteeism, caused by the outward flow of labour to the plantations in this District and the Western Highlands and to the coast. The Singasin census division lies between the plantation areas of the Wahgi valley and the Goroka area, and if there is no call for Highland labour, young men simply walk over the range.

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35 If they cannot gain employment in the Highlands they buy a plane-ticket to the coast, as a result well over the 33 1/3 at present are out of the area. The reasons are obvious: the complete lack of opportunity for economic development, the severe land shortage, a desire to see the bright lights, the restrictions of home life etc. Unless more land becomes available for the people and some rewarding form of cash cropping appears, there seems to be no reason why this outward flow of labour should slacken, and in fact, why it should not increase. The consequent problems are of course common in similar areas; many women have not seen their husbands until well after they are married. Others see him briefly and then not again for years.

E. LEADERSHIP

36 There follows a list of some of the more prominent and influential men of the SinaSina census division. Councillor's and Committee's have not been regarded as leaders as they are not traditional and have received their position through prestige and not influence. Those listed have gained their influence in the traditional sphere:-

- GOLA of DUGEKAMA (DU)
- ADWI of NOGIAGICIL (DU)
- MAU of TAGALAGA (EMIMAU)
- WAIE of MAIMA (IOBAKOGL)
- DIRUA of GILMAI (IOBAKOGL)
- NILIME of BULAGSILIBE (IOBAKOGL)
- KUMAI of MAI (MANI)

37 In no case is leadership status hereditary, although some of these men have been assisted in acquiring leadership through having had a prominent father. During my patrol of the area I have found these men most useful and in all cases they commanded respect. At most receptions it was these men who lead the reception and opened discussions, they also assisted in census revision more ably than many Councillors. In general elderly men who were fight-leaders or important men in terms of traditional wealth still command a lot of respect. Young men seem to have very little respect interest in domestic politics, possibly because most attempt to find work out of the area and may not settle down at home until they are 35 or 40. Hereditary leadership is still very common, and most young men who are mentioned as leaders above have gained this position through inheritance. A few seem to be making a determined bid for leadership, but the basis of real respect still remains, ie, inheritance, wealth, oratory, etc.

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If the people do turn to the younger men, it is because they have the wealth of oratory rather than just the travel or knowledge. Above all, personality seems to be the key to effective leadership in this area. Unlike some areas, young men are quite willing to defer to age and prestige.

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38 To nearly all practical purposes, all garden land in the Sinasina census division is owned individually. Inheritance is patrilineal. Virgin bush is owned on a clan, and sometimes sub-clan basis, but wild pandanus nut trees in the forest are individually owned. Communal effort in relation to individually owned land is widespread, but is confined to subsistence cropping. With these, large gardens may be spread prepared communally (e.g. clearing and breaking of ground, building the fence), but, planting weeding and harvesting are done by individual owners. With respect to cash cropping, all plantings are individually owned, but assistance in the work is sometimes given, either by relatives, or persons with obligations towards the planter, or sometimes by employees working for payment of some kind. No group effort apart from this is applied to cash crops.

39 At all rest houses resettlement was discussed and the people were encouraged to seek further information. However no one with whom I discussed this matter was interested, giving as their reasons for reluctance the unfamiliarity of the environment and the distance from home. I do not think any residents of the Sinasina area would be prepared to undertake any resettlement except in an area where they had a number of relatives or friends. e.g. Asaro.. At present there a number of families at Kindin (ex Koge) and if they cement themselves to their new homes, others may follow. However I doubt if further people living in this area would be prepared to uproot themselves to settle into distant and strange a locality, not at present anyway.

40 Discussions on Demarcation Committees were held at every rest house and those committee men appointed responsible for their lines were enthusiastic to have work commence in their areas. Improvement reports have been carried out on those areas of land purchased at Bunatobi, Kagul, Gaba, Sigema, Gugul, Gunangi, and Sula and reports have been attached as Appendix I. None of the local people holds land on lease from the Administration. The people have no knowledge of tenure conversion and, in my opinion, it would be

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most difficult to introduce any system of the kind at present. Little interest is shown in resettlement schemes.

NOTE: In connection with land, one of the major problems, is that of disputes over land ownership. The disputes leading to most strife are those between major groups, but these do not lead to serious fighting and can usually be settled within the group. During this survey, a list of all major land-disputes outstanding in this area was made:-

- IGAI - Dugul v/s Ggole clans (Koge)
- AINA - Milime Mogia (Iobakogl) - Nul Bagile (Dinga)
- Olimible - Muzai Kana v/s Ngu Baule (Iobakogl)

(The existence of these major disputes has been known for some time but it is a matter of finding the time to do the field work that the lands Commission requires, including the survey of large areas of land and the collection of statements, etc.).

G. HEALTH AND SANITATION

41 An inspection was carried out on native housing and Aid Posts, and it was found attendance had been regular and the Aid Post Orderly for each station had been keeping his records. During this patrol an anti-tuberculosis team was interested in giving B.C.G's to the population, and in conjunction with census revision attendance was excellent. No one refused the innoculation although some of the older men regarded it with suspicion and reserve. There follows a breakdown of people treated per rest, refer Appendix H. The total population treated on this patrol represents approximately 45% of the total population, and this proportion is very high when taking into account, 29% of males between 16 and 45 were absent and also the incapability of some old people to attend census revision. Those innoculated prior to this patrol were not re-innoculated.

42 At each rest house and inspection was carried out on local housing and sanitation indicated a general improvement. Many people were prosecuted under the Council Sanitation and Hygiene rule (for details refer Appendix F) and this resulted in a general awakening of many to their responsibilities.

43 During census revision, at all rest houses an A.P.O carried out inspections of the populous and administered treatment where necessary. Health in the area is good and the proportion of births to deaths is high. To my knowledge only one woman died in child birth since last census revision.

44 Pit latrines are situated near most dwellings and are generally in use. The nearest patch of bush is used for defecation

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45 When away from home. The people of the Sinasina are very conscious of the water they drink, and observe strict prohibitions against defecating streams used for drinking purposes. At least part of the reason for this is the high incidence of goitre and subnormality in the Sinasina, which the people feel may be attributable to some item of their diet or to the water they drink.

46 The number of handicapped children in the Sinasina census division appears to be much less than that of other areas in the Chiebu, during this patrol thirteen physically deformed children were noted. Apart from these twenty-two children were either deaf or dumb, sixteen mentally retarded and four were blind. Several cases* were also noted this patrol.

ROADS

47 The Highlands Highway traverses the southern northern part of the census division, leading east to Goroka and west to Kundiwawa and Mt Hagen. Four-wheel drive vehicles can reach every rest house in the census division and makes possible easy contact within three hours of all the people.

48 A total of five days were spent supervising work on the Mani/Tobakogil/Imirau section of road. Many people were reluctant to engage themselves in road work and prosecutions followed. The main work undertaken was the construction of bridges and culverts on the Du/Ubanidiawa section of road. Supervision of road surfacing, raising of culverts and stone breaking was also undertaken. Although much work turned up for road work very little was achieved and roads in the Sinasina are still in a state of neglect.

49 At present the Kabil/Igindi section of road is dangerous even for four-wheel drive vehicles and it is not unusual to spend a few hours getting un-bogged.

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* of malnutrition.

APPENDIX 'C'

Pregnancies noted recent Patrol : Sinasina Census Division

Village Line	Name	Reg. No.	Village Line	Name	Reg.No.
Bulagsiube	Dini Wemin	209	Korenggore	Gore Nul	140
"	Madonbua-Kaupa	312	"	Garige Yobabo	168
"	Wemin Siune	662	"	Mian Bane	282
"	Waure Mau	787	Komonokane	Papa Dala	53
"	Kuria Nileme	793	"	Koban Kura	542
"	Dine Kal	1153	Porumul	Kilau Kora	398
"	Kol Kwiba	1157	Ulakane	Ba Kirin	81
"	Maine Gola	1187	Mugauku	Koradawa Maima	533
"	Gimgi Mogia	1479	Tobienggau'um	Gal Teine	77
"	Goiye Mau	1534	"	Mirua Kauba	97
Mai	Akane Korai	3	"	Wai Kua	498
Nilbure	Garige Dirua	92	"	Nerua Wai	633
Nunkama	Teine Gilmai	266	Marimibi	Kago Kaupa	106
"	Ine Kelaga	290	"	Bau Di	799
"	Marume Mal	482	"	Mani Tul	1207
Walari	Yaun Goike	506	"	Kore Simina	1358
Maima	Nintul Digaial	809	Marimikwi	Mai Sine	165
Gilmai	Diria Kauwam	853	Kauguma	Komi Kua	7
Sinewai	Mai Kondum	210	Nuldumogo	Ula Goma	168
Kumotemi	Dama Kuria	45	Sineku	Anan Ninkama	399
"	Gei'E Boba	382	"	Moige Dekoa	443
Gunakane 2	Agulua Mogl	172	Kaupabienggau'a	Kumangi Mouwo	307
"	Kwi Gilmai	242	"	Kurame Kaman	482
"	Waula Bile	277	Emeri	Bare Maima	112
"	Bulari Kauba	310	"	Ba Konia	242
Yogomulkane	Gilagol Mogia	494	"	Bomai Sine	251
Sine	Maldongna Talaba	845	"	Bainam Kon	272
Tagalaga	Dau Bire	134	"	Gore Waine	440
"	Goiye Kulamei	397	Weminggikua	Me Guru	200
"	Wige Kurei	566	"	Boi Kuman	344
Yakamuno	Sila Kebal	43	Kilaikane	Kore Korua	114
Milanbaule	Mage Wanime	272	Dugekama	Me Gwibilei	214
Ilai Unagi	Buge Silma	332	Korulunage	Bile Mau	15
Giumaibianggau	Enim Konia	11	Konupala	Welma Mai	21
"	Bire Kobali	73	"	Tabari Gunua	315
"	Diau Sine	244	Kaupa	Kane Unage	70
Kiraiku	Bomai Kiagi	320	Berikore	Aguluwa Sine	422
"	Dawa Enaba	432	Nogiagigil	Mama Kora	307
Nulkiagi	Agulua Kora	77	Baldirua	Agakawa Sine	71
"	Papa Minga	147	"	More Kume	194
Waiku	Wemin Kaupa	253	Alumbianggauwa	Iuan Alai	136
"	Ogan Bomai	364	Dunumbiangguwa	Wiba Dimbore	228
Maimagu	Kina Aura	249	"	Agomaga Maima	242
"	Taran One	351	Silbianggau	Kunangi Kauku	126
"	Kiagi Togo	384	Digakane	Gi Sikene	40
Bamaku	Arigane Wai	6	"	Daruwa Kabunol	89
Wa	Wai Kem	242	"	Daua Wile	129
Kwikane	Girua Wamil	121	"	Ge Wel	165
"	Obo Toba	142	"	Wala Kumungasi	186
"	Dabure More	280	Digakane	Tal Kua	215
Geruaiggauma	Kuman Waine	135	"	Mauwo Nilime	306
"	On Kamo	172	"	Maima Obe	361
"	Gi Unage	387	"	Delepa Yogl	407
"	Munbingua Miapa	392	"	Warimil More	510
			"	Bompi Tinemau	886
			"	Kore Gilmai	1118
			"	Dawa Ugone	1463
			"	Dawa Kilau	1669
			"	Taba Gelua	1876
			"	Bilime Baule	1920
			Erakane	Bari Garog	541
			"	Ba Sine	583
			Kumgawo	Sine Kuli	182
			"	Debul Aribil	500
			"	Kiagi Gene	666

ACCOUNTS APPENDIX D

Village Line	No.of Acc.	Amount	Village Line	No.of Acc.	Amount
Bulagsilibe	17	206.32	Nulkiagi	4	4.25
Berikore	4	15.35	Waiku	2	5.57
Kuramiamil	2	3.00	Milanbaule	13	23.50
Noginekerababa	5	21.00	Ilai-unage	4	10.73
Nogiagigil	6	41.00	Gilmaibianggau	2	2.00
Baldirua	7	13.77	Sine	2	49.59
Miulemunum	8	34.10	Tagalaga	3	3.00
Kilaikane	13	155.20	Yakamuno	3	9.60
Dugekama	3	4.00	Kumotemi	3	15.22
Korulunage	4	19.14	Gunakane	13	66.39
Ariyawun	5	8.60	Yogumukane	15	173.55
Koi	4	6.10	Maima	9	23.17
Konupala	1	60.00	Gilmai	10	59.00
Kaupa	1	28.00	Mai	1	2.37
Siba	1	2.00	Nilbure	9	113.50
Boinggurial	3	5.50	Nunkama	2	25.00
Nuldumogo	3	10.60	Walari	3	10.30
Kaupabienggaua	6	13.30	Alumbianggauwa	2	50.00
Emeri	7	52.20	Dunumbianggauwa	1	10.00
Mugauku	6	6.60	Kwiambianggauwa	1	1.79
Tobiengau'um	4	17.60	Kwiamgalaggauma	1	4.00
Marimibi	6	38.08	Digikane	10	100.79
Marimikwi	4	74.30	Erakane	2	229.63
Kaugaua	5	5.50	Kungawo	4	8.23
Biriwimabu	1	2.00	Komonokane	3	7.00
Ilai	7	95.70	Kuanimbianggauma	1	2.20
Porumul	4	6.60	Ulakane	4	4.60
Maimagu	2	.50	Bamaku	18	18.00
Kwikane	8	6.71	Geruaiggauma	36	52.30
Korenggore	3	5.65			

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APPENDIX E

Licence to Trade with Natives: SINASINA Census Division

<u>Trade No.</u>	<u>Name of Operator</u>	<u>Locality</u>	<u>Date of Renewal</u>
A12301	Kaman-Bundawai	Ninmul	11.7.67
A12302	Wenakau-Tengge	Masul	11.7.67
A12303	Goiye-Nombri	Dumun	11.7.67
A12305	Kau-Simbongoa	Ninmul	11.7.67
A12309	Koni-Kerega	Ninmul	11.7.67
A12310	Nogai-Kora	Dumun	11.7.67
A12322	Bal-Kelu	Kagul	11.7.67
A12324	Kum-Kora	Kagul	11.7.67
A12325	Kumai-Kun	Kagul	11.7.67
A12326	Kum-Gelua	Kagul	11.7.67
A12327	Sine-Digal	Womai	11.7.67
A12328	Mansel-Gaup	Womai	11.7.67
A12329	Waibiri-Toruo	Womai	11.7.67
A12331	Kua-Suge	Emai	11.7.67
A12332	Sikibal-Kamal	Emai	11.7.67
A12334	Bal-Wemin	Ninmul	11.7.67
A12335	Kulsuna-Kiage	Womai	11.7.67
A12336	Kauba-Nukama	Ninmul	11.7.67
A12337	Bal-Kumugagl	Ninmul	11.7.67
A12338	Sunasisi-Nere	Emimau	11.7.67
A12339	Wamugl-Toruo	Womai	11.7.67
A12340	Gora-Wagl	Mani	11.7.67
A12341	Gagil-Kumulne	Womai	11.7.67
A12342	Terau-Kumugl	Womai	11.7.67
A12343	Kilal-Wagai	Dumun	11.7.67
A12345	Muale-Gunua	Ninmul	12.7.67
A12346	Nele-Kin	Ninmul	12.7.67
A12348	Magl-Kagl	Womai	12.7.67
A12279	Kamane-Kagi	Womai	8.7.67
A12281	Keregia-Gunua	Ninmul	10.7.67
A12284	Sigbol-Ioba	Womai	10.7.67
A12289	Amane-Senewe	Womai	10.7.67
A12351	Manggere-Gagma	Emimau	12.7.67
A12359	Guapo-Wamil	Womai	14.7.67
A12364	Dewe-Durame	Dumun	14.7.67
A12369	Taul-Kauba	Emai	18.7.67
A12375	Bili-Mondo	Ninmul	19.7.67
A12378	Yani-Daga	Masul	24.7.67
A12392	Wemin-Kane	Masul	27.7.67
A12394	Somal-Bagele	Emai	27.7.67
A12399	Kure-Maran	Mani	29.7.67

A12400	Kapa-Pinarupa	Dumun	29. 7.67
A12408	Gultin-Gunua	Iobakogl	31. 7.67
A12409	Korai-Miule	Masul	1. 8.67
A12419	Nebare-Mila	Du	2. 8.67
A12422	Tongia-Kauba	Dumun	3. 8.67
A12425	Boge-Kauba	Koge	5. 8.67
A12429	Kauba-Ilai	Du	10. 8.67
A12432	Waine-Kake	Koge	11. 8.67
A12434	Wel-Bagele	Dumun	11. 8.67
A12439	Esemugo-Ausi	Womai	15. 8.67
A12441	Agaulua-Galu	Kagul	17. 8.67
A12442	Gauma-Kua	Koge	18. 8.67
A12204	Tongia-Kuiawa	Womai	5. 7.67
A12223	Bomal-Keraga	Womai	6. 7.67
A14801	Aure-Kaima	Du	9.11.67
A14816	Kurauno-Wel	Du	10.11.67
A14820	Tabas-Iusi	Ubanidiawa	14.11.67
A14823	Ulka-Dama	Womai	15.11.67
A12452	Kora-Dom	Emai	6.10.67
A12454	Yoba-Wamile	Womai	13.10.67
A12457	Umba-Nulai	Emai	44.10.67
A12462	Tekabe-Miamil	Du	18.10.67
A12463	Kwiwa-Kala	Du	18.10.67
A12465	Bulege-Waikmane	Koge	19.10.67
A12470	Bulage-Arabii	Igindi	23.10.67
A12471	Kilal-Dun	Koge	23.10.67
A12472	Degena-Gola	Igindi	23.10.67
A12473	Bare-Maule	Iobakogl	23.10.67
A12474	Dagume-Kama	Iobakogl	23.10.67
A12475	Kaure-Gola	Iobakogl	24.10.67
A12478	Kagama-Kau	Dumun	24.10.67
A12479	Ube-Sage	Dumun	24.10.67
A12481	Miri-Denebe	Koge	24.10.67
A12482	Mebil-Dinogo	Masul	25.10.67
A12483	Bere-Bugo	Du	25.10.67
A12484	Une-Bari	Koge	25.10.67
A12486	Wune-Boi	Koge	25.10.67
A12488	Uba-Nimambo	Dumun	25.10.67
A12490	Kire-Yogol	Masul	25.10.67
A12491	Kure-Gola	Masul	27.10.67
A12499	Marime-Sine	Kwima	27.10.67
A12500	Mokama-Sine	Kwima	27.10.67
A14758	Bal-Guma	Kwima	21.10.67
A14759	Gilmai-Kumulgagl	Ninmul	27.10.67

A14760	Ayre-Kua	Du	28.10.67
A14761	Nugini-Miamil	Du	28.10.67
A14762	Waine-Mogia	Du	28.10.67
A14763	Kobage-Kal	Masul	28.10.67
A14764	Gilmai-Mebil	Masul	28.10.67
A14765	Kobagil-Miamul	Masul	28.10.67
A14766	Yaldiruguh-Mogl	Masul	28.10.67
A14770	Komage-Gigmia	Womai	1.11.67
A14771	Korul-Bal	Womai	1.11.67
A14772	Taul-Erigui	Kagul	1.11.67
A14776	Kurame-Kia	Onimogma	2.11.67
A14777	Kai-Wol	Onimogma	2.11.67
A14782	Andekua-Kawale	Emai	4.11.67
A14784	Gilmai-Yoba	Ubanidiawa	6.11.67
A14785	Kiaki-Maule	Ubanidiawa	6.11.67
A14786	Deke-Aula	Ubanidiawa	6.11.67
A14788	Dekape-Kaman	Koge	6.11.67
A14789	Dekape-Kuria	Kebil	6.11.67
A14790	Kagai-Bal	Kebil	8.11.67
A14791	Unage-Iauma	Kebil	8.11.67
A14792	Sinema-Konia	Kebil	8.11.67
A14793	Kwonia-Dimoge	Kebil	8.11.67
A14794	Erigul-Maima	Koa	8.11.67
A14795	Nemai-Keren	Koa	8.11.67
A14796	Teine-Yauma	Igindi	8.11.67
A14797	More-Eregul	Kwima	8.11.67
A14798	Siba-Kunua	Kwima	8.11.67
A14799	Boi-Wemin	Kebil	8.11.67
A14800	Gol-Yofua	Kwima	8.11.67
A14704	Sikanna-Dagaba	Emai	29. 8.67
A14715	Agen-Dua	Womai	13. 9.67
A14716	Bomai-Maima	Womai	14. 9.67
A14719	Wuare-Kunua	Ninmul	15. 9.67
A14729	Kal-Koba	Womai	3.10.67

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APPENDIX F

SINASINA CENSUS DIVISION ATROL NO. 7 OF 67/68

CASE NO.	DATE	PROSECUTOR	DEFENDANT	ADDRESS	CHARGE	DECISION
459	23.10.67	GONST. MORE	DOM YAUMA	IOWAKOGL	Trading without a	Fined \$20
460			BULAGE NIGE	"	Licence, contra	" "
461			KILAG DIWIN		Sections 4(1)	" "
462			KWIMA DIRUA		L.T.W.N.O.	" "
463			BULAGE UAIRAMANE			Dismissed
464			NILEME MOGIA			"
465			KAUBA KELAGA			Fined \$20
466			DALA GOLA			" "
467			DAGUMA KAMAL			\$ 5
477	17.10.67	A.P.O. KULAGE	SIUNE ERIMONGO	MASUL	Sanitation & Hygiene	" "
478			BOL NOGL		Rule Section 3	" "
479			KAUPA SOGA			Two Weeks IHL
480			GERI KOLAI			Fined \$5
481			YAGUGL KOMULA			" "
482			DIREKORE SINE			Two weeks IHL
483			SUASUA ERIMONGO			" " "
484			KIAGE MIAME			" " "
485			GAWAGE NINGGA			" " "
486			KURI WEMIN			" " "
487			SIUNE KOLAI			Fined \$5
488			KAUPA OLA			" "
489			DINI YAGL			One month IHL
490 (a)	18.10.67	KAUPA KAUGUGL	TSIMINA KUM	NINMUL	Assault, contra	" " "
490 (b)			GOIY TEMAI		30(a) P.O.O.'s	Three months IHL
491 (c)	23.10.67	Const.MORE	TSIMINA KUM		Contempt of Court	
492 (a)	23.10.67	Const.MORE	YOGGUL MIULE	MANI	contra reg. 113 NARS	Fined \$2
492 (b)			SINE KULE		Failing to appear for	" "
					census contra reg.	
					113 NAR's	
493	23.10.67	AP.O. KULAGE	DIRIMA DOM	IOWAKOGL	Sanitation & Hygiene	Two weeks IHL
494			KOLE SOKUL	MASUL	Rule No. 3	Fined \$5
495			KERIABL YAGLDIRU			Dismissed
496			KIRI MIAME			Two weeks IHL
497			KORAI ABA			Fined \$5
498			ARIMUGU UNAGE	MANI		Two weeks IHL
499			DIBULAGE YONGUNAI			Fined \$5
500			MEBIL DIRULAGL			" "
501			KURUAME ILAGE			" "
502			WELA KUA			Dismissed
503			UBA MAULE	IOWAKOGL		Fined \$5
504			PUBE MUAI			Two weeks IHL
505			MOLANGAU KOM			Fined \$5
506			SINA KOLPA			Dismissed
507			DEWE SINE			Fined \$5
508			MUALI DABA			" "
509			WEMIN WAMUL			" "
510			SIUNE NIME			" "
511			KABA MOI			" "
512			DAIKUBO AGIBE			" "
513			ANTON GOLA			Two weeks IHL
514			KOM MAUGULA			Fined \$5
515			TUL WAIKAMANE			Two weeks IHL
516			KONIA GOLA			" " "
517			NINKAMA GOUA			" " "

CASE NO.	DATE	PROSECUTOR	DEFENDANT	ADDRESS	CHARGE	DECISION
518	23.10.67	A.P.O. KULAGE	DOM GOUA	IOBAKOGL	Sanitation & Hygiene	Fined \$5
519			NILEM DUMA		Rule No. 3	" "
520			KELAGA GOLA			" "
521			KE'AGA DOM			Two weeks
526	25.10.67	Const. MORE	ANTON GOLA		Trading without a	Fined \$20
527			BARE MAUE		Licence contra S.4(1)	" "
542	29.10.67	Const. MORE	KAUPA GOLA		TWNO	Dismissed
543			GARIA UN			Fined \$20
544			DEGE KUA			Dismissed
545			KAUPA MAIMA			Fined \$20
546			KOMANE MIULE			Dismissed
547			KAMAN MOGIA			Fined \$20
548			MINTAI WAURE			" "
549			KAUBA KAM			" "
550			DEGE KUA			Dismissed
551			MOGIA BUGE			Fined \$20
552			KURU KIAGE			Dismissed
556 (a)	30.10.67	Cost. MORE	TINE ILAI	DU	Failing to appear for	Fined \$2
556 (b)			KIAGE MIAMUL		census contra reg.	" "
					113 NAR's	
628			GIGMAL IUBA		Trading without a	Fined \$20
629			DEGE AURI		Licence contra S.4(1)	" "
630			KIAGE MAUWE		T.W.N.O.	" "
635	1.11.67	Const. MORE	GOMA MIAGA	DUMUN	Trading without a	" "
636			GU KWANERA		Licence contra	" "
637			MAIMA TEMAI		S 4(1) T.W.N.O.	" "
658	2.11.67	Const. MORE	WAIME AURE	KOA	Sanitation & Hygiene	Two weeks IHL
659			KUMANA MOIYA		Rule No. 3, 1966	" " "
660			KORA KAUBA			" " "
661			DUI SIBA			" " "
662			MOGIA KWIBEBE			" " "
663			MOGALE IGI			" " "
664			KWIBERE PAGAU			" " "
665			AINA GIMBOL			Fined \$5
666	2.11.67	Const. MORE	GIMBOGL DUGUL			2 Weeks IHL
667			KOLEBE POI			" " "
668			POI TINE			" " "
669			KOI AURI			Fined \$5
670			MAU KUBE			Two weeks IHL
671			WAINA MUGALE			Fined \$5
672			MILE KAU			Two weeks IHL
673			GIMBOGL GAWALE			" " "
674			MAINE MILE			Fined \$5
675			KUMAI KIBA			Two weeks IHL
676			KONIA MOA			Fined \$5
682	6.11.67	Const. MORE	BOI WEMIN	ONIMOGMA	Trading without a	Fined \$20
683			GOL IORUA		Licence contra	" "
684			TSIPA KUNAU		S.4(1) T.W.N.O.	" "
685			MORE EREGUL			" "
686	6.11.67	GILMAI UNAGE	ILAI DIGA	KWIMA	Adultery contra reg.	Two months IHL
					84(2) N.A.R.'s	

APPENDIX G

SHARE CAPITAL: KUNDIWA COFFEE SOCIETY

Rest House	Village	Full members	No's	Part Members	No's	Total
MANI	MAI	\$ 20.00	1			\$ 20.00
"	NILBURE	437.00	21	\$ 10.00	1	447.00
"	NUNKAMA	180.00	9	60.00	7	240.00
"	WAGARI	60.00	3			60.00
	Totals	\$697.00	34	\$ 70.00	8	\$767.00
IOBAKOGI	MAIMAGU	\$586.00	29	\$ 20.00	2	\$606.00
"	KUMOTEMI	226.00	11	20.00	2	246.00
"	BULAGSIUBE	1304.00	53	176.00	13	1480.00
"	GILMAI	580.00	28	32.00	3	612.00
"	GUNAKANE	228.00	11	10.00	1	238.00
"	SINOWAI	62.00	3	10.00	1	72.00
"	YOGOMULKANE	316.00	11	10.00	1	1326.00
	Totals	\$3302.00	145	\$278.00	23	\$3580.00
EMIMAU	SINE	\$202.00	10	\$ 30.00	3	\$232.00
"	TAGALAGA	100.00	5	30.00	3	130.00
"	YOKOMUNE	160.00	8	10.00	1	170.00
	Totals	\$462.00	23	\$ 70.00	7	\$532.00
DU	MOGIAGIGIL	\$1664.00	121	\$ 10.00	1	\$1674.00
"	KAUPA	174.00	7	20.00	2	194.00
"	KOI	198.00	7	22.00	2	220.00
"	MULEMUNUM	172.00	13	20.00	2	192.00
"	GILMAI	40.00	2	12.00	1	52.00
"	DEGE			10.00	1	10.00
"	KONUPALA	40.00	2	34.00	3	74.00
"	BALADIRUA	452.00	21	46.00	3	498.00
"	NUGINEKEREKERE	142.00	6	20.00	2	162.00
"	ARIAYA/WUN	172.00	7	20.00	2	192.00
"	ILAI-UNAGE	188.00	8	26.00	2	214.00
"	BEREKORE	132.00	6	24.00	4	156.00
"	MILENBAOLE	62.00	3	10.00	1	72.00
"	KILAIKANE	124.00	5			124.00
"	DIGBKANE	200.00	5	12.00	1	212.00
"	KONIWARE	20.00	1	10.00	1	130.00
"	KURUMIAMIL	20.00	1			20.00
"	KORULUNAGE	68.00	3			68.00
	Totals	\$3968.00	218	\$296.00	28	\$4164.00
UBANIDIWA	KIRAIGU	\$ 278.00	12	\$ 44.00	4	\$ 322.00
"	NULKIAGI	722.00	31	62.00	5	784.00
	Totals	\$1000.00	43	\$106.00	9	\$1106.00
KEBIL	KOROGOROGAM	\$120.00	6	\$ 10.00	1	\$130.00
"	MUKUAREKU	122.00	6			122.00
"	KINKU	140.00	7	20.00	2	160.00
	Totals	\$382.00	19	\$ 30.00	3	\$412.00
KEBIL	MAIMAKU	\$106.00	5	\$ 20.00	2	\$126.00
"	BAMERERU	100.00	5	14.00	1	114.00
"	KOIKANE	248.00	12	52.00	4	300.00
"	GERAU	140.00	7			140.00
	Totals	\$594.00	29	\$ 86.00	7	\$680.00
IGINDI	MARIMIBI	\$440.00	22	\$ 82.00	6	\$522.00
"	MARIMIKUI	304.00	15	62.00	5	366.00
	Totals	\$744.00	37	\$144.00	11	\$888.00

ROA	KAUGAUMA	\$ 40.00	2	\$ 44.00	4	\$ 84.00
"	NULDOMUGO	66.00	3	20.00	2	86.00
"	SINIKU	66.00	3	22.00	2	88.00
	Totals	\$ 172.00	8	\$ 86.00	8	\$ 258.00
ONIMOGMA	BOIBIENGGAU	\$ 64.00	3			\$ 64.00
"	BOINGGURIAL	52.00	2	\$ 10.00	1	62.00
"	EMERI	212.00	6			212.00
"	WEMINIDIRIMA	30.00	1	10.00	1	40.00
"	KAUPABIENGGAU	-	-	-	-	-
	Totals	\$ 358.00	12	\$ 20.00	2	\$ 378.00
KWIMA	KOMONOKANE	\$ 60.00	3	\$ 16.00	1	\$ 76.00
"	ULAKANE	80.00	4			80.00
"	ILAI	60.00	3	15.00	1	75.00
"	FORUMUL	162.00	8			162.00
"	BIRINIMABU	40.00	2	10.00	1	50.00
	Totals	\$ 402.00	20	\$ 41.00	3	\$ 443.00
KAGUL	ALUMBIANGGAUWA	\$ 396.00	19	\$ 20.00	2	\$ 416.00
"	DUNUMBIANGGAUWA	242.00	10			212.00
"	GILMAIBIANGGAUWA	212.00	10	10.00	1	222.00
"	KWIAMBIANGGAUWA	188.00	7			188.00
"	SILBIANGGAUWA	228.00	10			228.00
"	DIGAKANE	784.00	35	30.00	3	814.00
"	ERAKANE	272.00	13			272.00
"	KUMGAWG	630.00	23	40.00	4	670.00
	Totals	\$3022.00	129	\$100.00	10	\$3122.00

	No.	Amount
TOTAL: PART SHARES	119	\$127.00
TOTAL: FULL SHARES	717	\$15103.00
	<u>836</u>	<u>\$16430.00</u>

APPENDIX H

APPROXIMATE NUMBERS TREATED THIS PATROL. ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS

Village	No's.	Population	Village	No's	Pop.
MAI	87	150	BOINGGURIAL	11	129
NILBURE	138	269	BOIBIONGGAU'A	4	410
NUNKAMA	158	258	KAUPABIENGGAU	20	262
WALARI	101	189	EMERI	8	258
BULAGSILIBE	358	685	WEMINGIRIMA	20	147
GILMAI	338	453	SIBA	2	122
GUNAKANE 2	126	224	DUMUNBIANGGAUWA	12	105
KUMOTEMI	140	273	KWIAMBIANGGAUWA	23	91
MAINA	290	461	KWIAMGALANGGAUWA	13	98
SINEWAI	204	286	SILIANGA	12	78
YOGOMULKANE	434	269	DIGAKANE	43	681
SINE	184	317	ERAKANE	22	327
TAGALAGA	156	204	KUMGAWO	36	345
YAKAMUNO	120	226	BIRINIMABU	15	84
KIRAIKU	40	258	KOMONOKANE	31	273
WAIKU	57	189	ILAI	49	168
ARIYAWUN	216	127	KUANIMBIANGGAUMA	23	123
GILMAIBIANGGAU	88	91	POROMUL	33	173
ILAI-UNAGE	140	187	ULAKANE	30	49
KOI	60	56	ALUMBIANGGAUMA	23	136
KONUPALA	131	114	MILANBAULE	153	214
MAIMAGU	37	183	BAMAKU	16	128
KWIKANE 2	18	295	GERUAIGGAUMA	37	205
KORENGGORE	36	232	MUGALIKU	15	129
TOBIENGGAU'UM	23	278	MARIMIBI	20	417
MARIMIKWI	45	425	KAUGAUMA	8	169
NULDUMOGO	16	230	SINEKU	27	187



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... Report No. **KUNDIAWA**
8/67-68

Patrol Conducted by.....

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From...../...../19..... to...../...../19.....

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

/ / 19
District Commissioner

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

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

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

67-3-1

RWB:jp

District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

10th November, 1967

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

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(S.M. FOLEY) *A*
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-18-9

3rd January, 1968.

District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIWA.

KUNDIWA PATROL 8/67-68.

Receipt of the above report and comments by yourself and the Assistant District Commissioner is acknowledged with thanks.

2. I agree with the Assistant District Commissioner that field staff and police should not be permanently attached to a Council Tax Patrol. Council staff must realise that tax collection is solely their responsibility.

3. After a patrol of 69 days, a factual report in detail is expected. Mr Vele should carefully follow Part II Chapter IV of Departmental Standing Instructions. Aid Posts for example, are to be listed and the conditions and service provided described; schools grades and student numbers should be shown for each school and so on. Some examination of leadership is also required. Not one local person was named in this report.

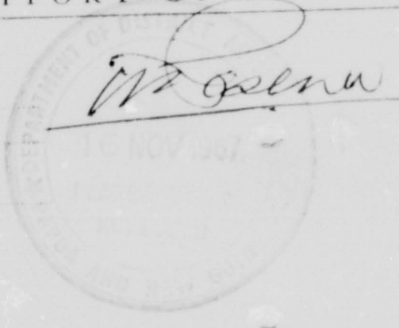
4. No explanation is offered for the poor reception of the patrol at WOMAI. The Assistant District Commissioner should satisfy himself that there is no basic legitimate complaint.

T. W. Ellis
(T. W. ELLIS)
Director.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



Telegram
Our Reference
If calling ask for
Mr. **RWB:jp**

Department of District Administration,
District Office,
Chimbu District,
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67-2-1

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Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

25th October, 1967

District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA PATROL 8/67-68
MR. VORO VELE, T.P.O., SINASINA CENSUS DIVISION

Herewith please find two copies of a report on a patrol of the Sinasina Division by Mr. Voro Vele, T.P.O.

No Instructions were issued by this office and in fact, I was not even aware that Mr. Vele had proceeded on patrol. I have instructed the O.I.C. Kamtai, that future patrols of any duration must commence with Instructions.

As Mr. Vele's prime duty on the patrol was to assist in Tax Collection and checking of the collection, I have no comments on this aspect, as a Tax Audit has already been reported to you. Frankly, I am not greatly in favour of field staff constantly accompanying a tax collection. I feel that Mr. Vele's time could have been just as well spent with occasional visits to the collecting party to conduct a running audit. The constant attendance of a field officer who is also a police officer no doubt contributed to the surplus tax and also assisted the low rate of error, but it could be misinterpreted as an attempt at coercion.

Regarding the political situation, it seems that some parts of the Division have an obsession with self government, independence, et al. It is a constantly recurring theme at Council meetings, and long discussions lead to only one conclusion: that the area does not want "it", whatever "it" is.

On the other hand, the people as a whole seem to be well satisfied with the activities of their Council, which seems to be active and its members generally conscientious.

I hope that Mr. Vele made it very clear to the people that every effort is being made to find an alternative to coffee, but it is doubtful whether any would bring as high a return as coffee. Future patrols might also emphasise the point that the same acreage of kaukau brings an equal return. The Sinasina people now flatly refuse to sell kaukau at 6 lbs. for 10 cents, so that the Corrective Institution now has to live solely on rice.

Roads in the Sinasina still require a lot of work and road work days see few people active after 9 a.m.

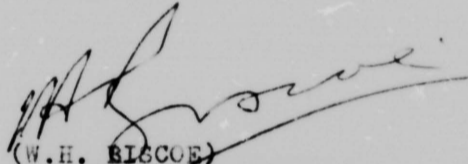
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The matter of mis-interpretation by Councillors of rules is continuously recurring problem. A number of Council lora are under the impression that because they wanted to pass a pig-fencing rule when the Council as started that this rule was in operation. Consequently, Local Courts at Kamtai are constantly faced by Councillors who want to prosecute people for breaking what is in effect a private rule. A letter has been written to the Council on this matter and I have requested the Adviser to reiterate this point at Council meetings.

Comments on police leave have been forwarded to the officer in charge of Kundiawa Police Station.

Generally, Mr. Vele has written a good report, although marred by minor errors of expression and spelling. Within the limits of the patrol's purposes, he appears to have fulfilled its aims.

Claims for camping allowance are attached.



(W.H. BISCOE)
a/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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Oct. 1967

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER
GENERAL SERVICE
AREA

SUBJECT: ...

Patrol Conducted by.....
Area Patrol.....
Personnel accompanying patrol.....
Duration of Patrol.....
Start Patrol to the Area.....
Objects of Patrol.....
Pay Reference.....

- Const. ... (Council Clerk) (for part of the patrol)
- Const. ... (Council Clerk) (for part of the patrol)
- Const. ... (first half of the patrol)
- Const. ... (second half of the patrol)
- Const. ... (third half of the patrol)
- Dist. Cpl. ... (fourth quarter of the patrol)
- Const. ... (Chairman of the tax review committee) and the four members of the committee)

Saturday

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Thursday 22nd July 1957. Collected from various people of various parts of Singapore. Collected for various parts of Singapore. Collected for various parts of Singapore.

Friday 23rd July 1957. Collected from various people of various parts of Singapore.

Saturday 24th July 1957. Collected from various people of various parts of Singapore.

Sunday 25th July 1957. Collected from various people of various parts of Singapore.

Monday 26th July 1957. Continued collecting from various people of various parts of Singapore. Collected from various people of various parts of Singapore.

Tuesday 27th July 1957. Collected from various people of various parts of Singapore.

Wednesday 28th July 1957. Collected from various people of various parts of Singapore. Collected from various people of various parts of Singapore.

Thursday 29th July 1957. Collected from various people of various parts of Singapore. Collected from various people of various parts of Singapore.

Friday 30th July 1957. Collected from various people of various parts of Singapore.

Saturday 31st July 1957. Collected from various people of various parts of Singapore.

Sunday 1st August 1957. Collected from various people of various parts of Singapore.

Monday 2nd August 1957. Collected from various people of various parts of Singapore.

Tuesday 3rd August 1957. Collected from various people of various parts of Singapore.

Wednesday 4th August 1957. Collected from various people of various parts of Singapore.

Thursday 5th August 1957. Collected from various people of various parts of Singapore.

Wednesday 28 August 1957. 0800 to 1130 collected tax from various people of ...
the ...
1130 to 1230 settled minor disputes by arbitration.
Slept Ubayaw.

Thursday 29 August 1957. 0800 in broke camp, called for carriers and departed for ...
... arriving 0930. 1000 to 1130 ... to various villages ...
... 1130 to 1230 ... disputes by arbitration.
Slept Ubayaw.

Friday 30th August 1957. 0800-1130 collected tax from various people of ...
1130 broke camp, called for carriers and departed for ...
arriving 1200. Spent the rest of the afternoon hearing minor disputes.
Slept Ub.

Saturday 31st August 1957. 0800 to 1130 collected tax from various people of ...
1130 to 1230 walked to various villages and inspected them. 1230 ...
to 1445 1615 heard minor disputes.
Slept Ub rest house.

Sunday 1st August 1957. Observed at rest house.

Monday 2nd August 1957. 0800 to 1200 collected tax from various people of ...
and ...
Slept Ub.

Tuesday 3rd August 1957. 0800 to 1230 collected tax from various people of ...
... and ... 1230 to 1715 settled minor disputes by
arbitration.
Slept Ub.

Wednesday 4th August 1957. 0800 to 1230 collected tax from various people of ...
... and ... 1230 broke camp, called for carriers and
departed for ... arriving 1430. 1500 to 1630 had discussions with
various leaders of the villages. 1630 to 1715 settled minor disputes by
arbitration.
Slept Ubayaw.

Thursday 10th August 1957. 0800 to 1230 collected tax from various people of ...
... and ... Spent the rest of the afternoon working with
tax books.
Slept Ubayaw.

Friday 11th August 1957. 0800 to 0930 in walked to various villages and inspected
them. 0930 broke camp and walked to ... 1030. 1030 to 1130
had discussions with various village leaders. 1130 to 1230 collected tax
from various people of ... 1230 to 1730 worked with tax
books.
Slept Ubayaw.

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Tuesday 13th August 1947. 0800 to 1200 collected tax from various people of
Sinh and Serepore. Observed rest of the day.
Slept Sinh.

Wednesday 14th August 1947. Observed Sinh.

Thursday 15th August 1947. 0800 to 1200 collected tax from various people of
Tebienpura and Serepore. 1200 to 1600 worked with tax tickets.
Slept Sinh.

Friday 16th August 1947. 0800 broke camp and walked to Sinh arriving
0915. Spent the rest of the day hearing minor disputes, and worked with
tax tickets.

Saturday 17th August 1947. 0800 to 1200 collected tax from various people of
Narimbi and Serepore. 1200 to 1600 worked with tax books.
Slept Sinh.

Sunday 18th August 1947. 0800 broke camp and walked to Sinh arriving 0900.
0915 to 1200 discussed tax with the people. Spent rest of the day
counting money ready for banking.
Slept Sinh rest house.

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Monday 19th August 1947. 0800 to 1200 collected tax from various people of
Sinh and Mulaumoro.
Spent the rest of the afternoon settling minor disputes by arbitration.
Slept Sinh.

Tuesday 20th August 1947. 0800 broke camp and walked to Sinh arriving 0900.
0915 to 1200 collected tax from the people of Serepore and
Seringurial. Spent the rest of the day hearing minor disputes.
Slept Sinh.

Wednesday 21st August 1947. Observed Sinh.

Thursday 22nd August 1947. 0800 to 1200 prepared the tax money ready for banking,
sent it by air to Serepore. 1200 to 1600 collected tax from various
people of Sinh and Serepore. 1600 to 1700 worked with tax
tickets. 1700 to 1900 walked to various villages and inspected them.
Slept Sinh.

Friday 23rd August 1947. 0800 to 1200 collected tax from various people Sinh
and Serepore. Spent the rest of the afternoon hearing minor
disputes.
Slept Sinh.

Monday August 1952
0800-1200 collected from various people of
1200-1400 straightened the books.

Tuesday August 1952 0800-1200 collected from various people of
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Slept Kaimosi

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Sunday August 1952 0800-1100 collected from various people of
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Slept Kaimosi

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1977-1178
1978-1979
1979-1980
1980-1981
1981-1982
1982-1983

Wednesday 6th Sept. 1967 0800-1030 Collected taxes from various people of Kundiguan.
1030-1215 Collected taxes from various people of Kundiguan.
R. Pais.
Slept Kundiguan.

Thursday 7th Sept. 1967 0800-1015 Collected taxes from various people of Kundiguan.
1015-1215 Slept Kundiguan.
Slept Kundiguan.

Friday 8th Sept. 1967 0715-1200 Collected taxes from various people of Kundiguan.
1200-1230 Slept Kundiguan.
Slept Kundiguan.

Saturday 9th Sept. 1967 0800-1215 Collected taxes from various people of Kundiguan.
1215-1030 Slept Kundiguan.
Slept Kundiguan.

Sunday 10th Sept. 1967 Slept Kundiguan.

Monday 11th Sept. 1967 0815-1230 Collected taxes from various people of Kundiguan, Kundiguan, Kundiguan, Kundiguan.
1230-1245 Slept Kundiguan.
Slept Kundiguan.

Tuesday 12th Sept. 1967 Collected taxes from various people of Kundiguan, Kundiguan, Kundiguan.
1200-1215 Slept Kundiguan.
Slept Kundiguan.

Wednesday 13th Sept. 1967 0800-1115 Slept Kundiguan. 1115-1215 Slept Kundiguan.
1215-1230 Slept Kundiguan.
1230-1245 Slept Kundiguan.
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1330-1345 Slept Kundiguan.
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Slept Kundiguan.

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1315-1330 Slept Kundiguan.
1330-1345 Slept Kundiguan.
1345-1360 Slept Kundiguan.
Slept Kundiguan.

Friday 15th Sept. 1967 0800-1215 Collected taxes from various people of Kundiguan.
1215-1230 Slept Kundiguan.
Slept Kundiguan.

Saturday 16th Sept. 1967 0800-1215 Collected taxes from various people of Kundiguan.
1215-1230 Slept Kundiguan.
Slept Kundiguan.

Sunday 17th Sept. 1967 Slept Kundiguan.

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Monday 17th Sept. 1967 1700-1710 Collected from ...
1710-1715 Straightened ...

Tuesday 18th Sept. 1967 1710-1715 Collected from ...
1715-1720 Straightened ...

Wednesday 19th Sept. 1967 1715-1720 Collected from ...
1720-1725 Straightened ...

Friday 22nd Sept. 1967 1715-1720 Collected from ...
1720-1725 Straightened ...

Saturday 23rd Sept. 1967 1720-1725 Collected from ...
1725-1730 Straightened ...

24th Sept. 1967

1. The first object of the patrol was to collect...

RESULTS:

The first object of the patrol was to collect...

The first object of the patrol was to collect...

1. Inspected villages where patrol was necessary...
2. Discussed local conditions with the people...
3. Asked for volunteers for... and... for... examinations.
4. Heard any news and... if possible.

CONCLUSIONS:

As the result of the patrol... food.

VILLAGES:

As the main object of the patrol... was... inspections.

The second object of the patrol... h

In all will be visited it is... with floor buildings...

1954

General

at the ...

Highways

The ... road which joins the highway was opened recently to use by motor vehicles. The ... road is ... in the wet season it ... it is ... it will be ...

On the ... bridges are in good condition though I must mention that some bridges at the back of ... are not as good as the ones closer to ... the councillors responsible for that section of the road were told that repairs were due to their bridges.

Police

During the patrol some court ... were volunteered to the ... were sent down to ... for ... The response was good, but unfortunately the patrol did not recruit from all rest houses as it is instructions for labour recruitment was received half way through the patrol. Notice was sent around to all other rest houses and about ... patrol to ... recruited and forwarded to ... for movement.

Rest Houses

All 19 rest houses were visited during the patrol and most were in good condition though several could have been larger.

Complaints and Courts

During the patrol numerous complaints brought to the patrol. All minor complaints were settled by arbitration to the satisfaction of the parties. Cases requiring court action were forwarded to ... for magistrate to hear. Most of the complaints were ... concerning ... The ... council has ... rule and it was ... to ... their people.

Tax

The main object of the ... was ... on the ... devoted to it. The total number of people who ... was ...

Number of male payers.....	7457
Number of female tax payers.....	6742
Current tax collected.....	5775.00
Back tax.....	2.00
Permanent exemptions.....	70
Temporary exemptions.....	17

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Const. with lot of sensible ideas made the last two weeks of the patrol very easy.

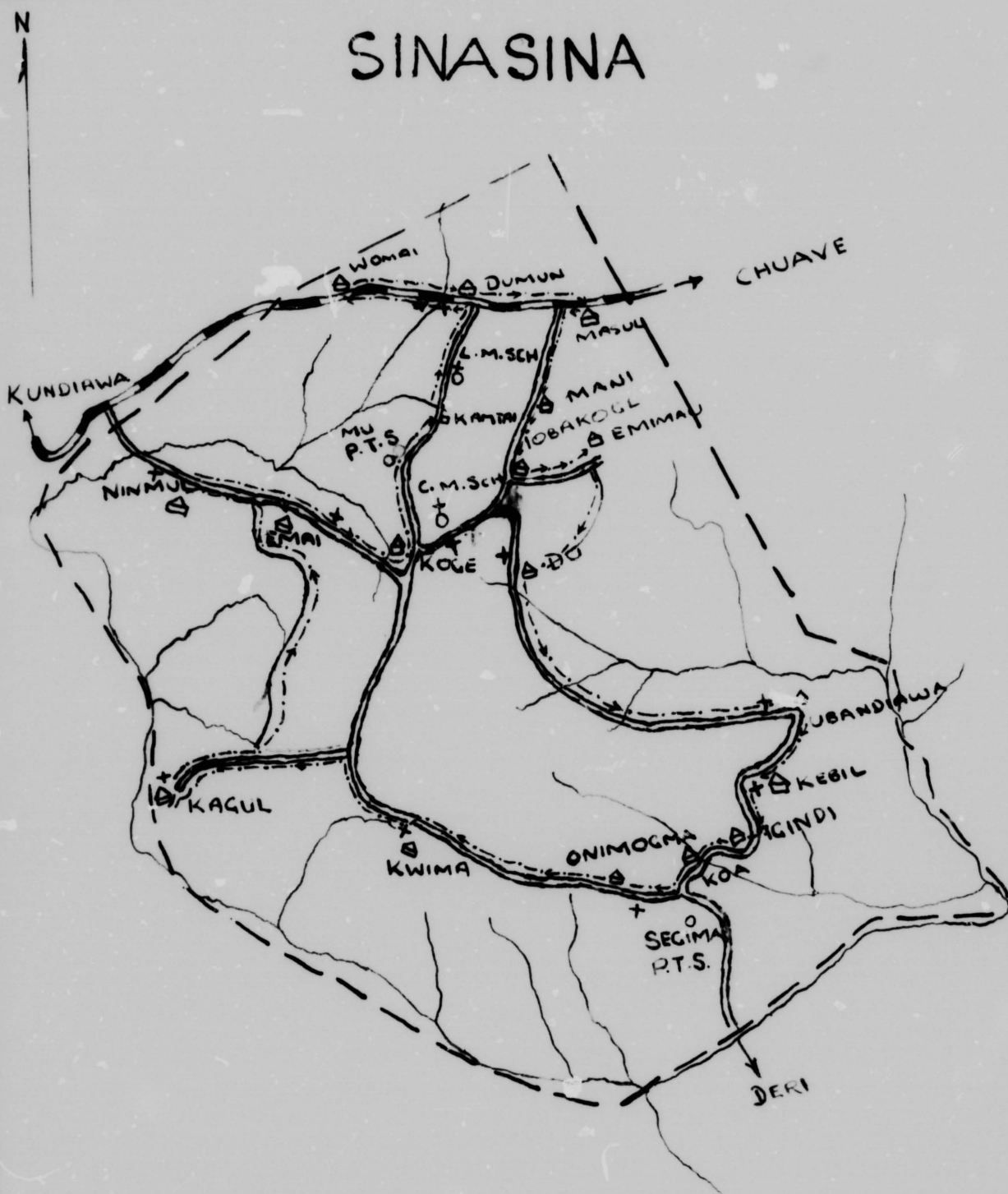
CONST. started with the patrol at was replaced at a rest house by const. Const. is not a good policeman. He caused some annoyance among the by giving some of the food supplies to his relatives.

CONST. Constable joined the patrol at replacing const. He is a good policeman and quite sensible and made the patrol's movement easy.

CONST. Constable joined the patrol at rest house. He is could be a good policeman but working among his own people had put him down.

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SINASINA



KEY

- ☰ REST HOUSE.
- ⊙ GOVT. T. SCHOOL.
- ⊕ MISSION "T" SCHOOL.
- + AID POST.
- ▬▬▬ HIGHLANDS HIGHWAY.
- ▬▬ MINOR ROAD.
- - - -> PATROL ROUTE.
- FOOT TRACK.

SCALE 1 INCH = 2 MILES.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

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

Patrol Conducted by.....

Area Patrolled.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives.....

Duration—From...../...../19..... to...../...../19.....

Number of Days.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....

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

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

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 £.....

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-1000

Department of District
Administration,

KONEDOBU. Papua.

1st October, 1968

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUPUKA.

PATROL NO. KUPUKA 9-67/68

Your reference _____

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol

* Special/Annual/Census Area Study/Situation Report by

..... V. VELD, P.O. to

..... KUPUKA Census Divisions.

cc. Mr. V. Veld,
Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUPUKA.

W. R. D. ...
~~(T.W. ELLIS)~~
✓ Director

* Delete as necessary.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams.....
Our Reference..... 67-3-1
If calling ask for
No..... HJB: c



Department of District Administration.

District Office,
Chimbu District,
KINDIAMA

2nd September, 1968

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KOROBUA

KINDIAMA PATROL NO. 9 1967/68

Attached is a Patrol Report tendered in November last year, together with a Patrol map, instructions by Mr. Biscoe, a/A.D.C. and much later dated comment by A.D.C., KURDIAMA.

I will not enlarge on comment by the A.D.C., as this report is too dated to be of much effect. You may be assured that reports will be forwarded without delay in future. It is unfortunate that the many reshuffles of staff over the past several months have had this illeffect upon the forwarding of patrol reports.

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

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Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

11th June, 1968

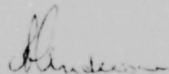
District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA

KUNDIAWA PATROL NO. 9 - 1967/68
V. VELE - SINASINA C/D

Attached report, submitted by V. Vele, covers a period of three weeks spent in the Sinasina C/D in November 1967.

1. The report is well presented, but is marred by many spelling errors and mistakes in grammatical construction. A new type-writer ribbon would have made a difference to the original of the report in its earlier parts.
2. The Reporting Officer appears to have carried out his patrol instructions to the best of his ability.
3. The almost annual food shortage in the area was just beginning to become obvious at the time of Mr. Vele's Patrol.
4. It is obvious that unless regular patrolling is reestablished in these areas, the people will continue to be somewhat apathetic on Health and Hygiene matters. Policing of the area to ensure observance of the related Council Rules would do much to build up the authority of the Councillors and the Council.
5. The Council has employed a group of men on the forestry nursery project, and seedlings are now available for distribution but as yet, not in sufficient quantity to make much of an impact.

Forwarded belatedly, for your comment and onforwarding, please. This and several other reports were mislaid during one of the frequent handovers that have occurred, since the New Year.


(M.J.E. ANDERSON)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....
Our Reference..... 67-2-1
If calling ask for
Mr..... WTB:cd

Department of District Administration.

Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAMA

1st November, 1967

Mr. V. Vele, T.P.O.,
KANTAI

KUNDIAMA PARCEL 9/67-68
SINASINA CENSUS DIVISION

You will commence a patrol of the Sinasina Census Division on Wednesday 1st November, 1967.

The objects of the patrol will be:

1. Routine Administration. Attend to any minor disputes requiring arbitration, referring any criminal matters to Mr. Peak at Kantai.
2. Land Matters:
 - (a) Inspect any alienated lands in the vicinity of each Reethouse and submit a separate report on each in triplicate as to the improvements and their value thereon. If you discover any land, which is occupied but not alienated, also report on the circumstances. This includes Tomai, Damunand Masul, but not areas covered by Mr. Humphrey.
 - (b) Liaise with members of the local Demarcation Committees and discuss any problems with them. Try to get through to them the importance of what they are to do, but emphasise that they should not start anything unless the initial groundwork has been done by Mr. Clayton.
3. Road Work: Roads in the Sinasina area are generally poor and are to be improved by your patrol. Potholes are to be filled in, ditches to be widened and deepened and a comber dug on the side of the road to allow drainage.
Cut away any overhanging foliage which is preventing quick drying of the surface. Where stone is available, ensure the road is surfaced but only with small stones. Make full use of the Council's Road Maintenance Rule. Individual marks are to be shown by pegs on the side of the road.
4. Health and Hygiene: Ensure that the provisions of the Council's Health Rule are being carried out. Inspect all villages; if there are any faults noted, advise the Councillor so that he can issue necessary orders.
5. Electoral Propaganda: Wherever you have a gathering of people, discuss the forthcoming House of Assembly elections with them. Points to be noted are:

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- (a) The fact that they have to vote twice, once for the Sinasina electorate (which includes the Yongamagi) and once for the Chimbu District electorate.
- (b) Nomination qualification requirements include only sufficient age, sanity and lack of a major conviction; but candidates for the Regional Electorate must have Form 3.
- (c) Anybody over 21 can vote and should vote because of the importance of the work of a Member.
- (d) The necessity for voters to think carefully about their choice, as the elected Member should be a man who will listen carefully to both the House and the people and be able to speak out at the House. He should also have enough energy to regularly visit his electorate.

The O.I.C., Kantai will advise you of any further instructions on duties. The patrol should take no more than three weeks.

One Kuman-speaking Constable will accompany you from Kantai and will act as Interpreter.



(W.H. BISCOE)

s/ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

REPORT ON THE PROGRESS OF THE
WORK DURING THE YEAR
1957

REPORT ON THE PROGRESS OF THE WORK DURING THE YEAR 1957

Monday 11th Nov. 1957. 0800-1215 ...
 Tuesday 12th Nov. 1957. 0800-1215 ...
 Wednesday 13th Nov. 1957. 0800-1215 ...
 Thursday 14th Nov. 1957. 0800-1215 ...
 Friday 15th Nov. 1957. 0800-1215 ...
 Saturday 16th Nov. 1957. 0815 ...
 Sunday 17th Nov. 1957. Observed ...
 Monday 18th Nov. 1957. 0800-1215 ...

Tuesday 14th Nov. 1967.

0800-1145 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them. 1145-1200 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them. 1200-1300 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them. 1300-1400 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them. 1400-1500 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them.

Wednesday 15th Nov. 1967.

0800-1115 Walked to the location of the secondary road maintained by the Council. 1115-1200 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them. 1200-1300 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them. 1300-1400 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them. 1400-1500 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them.

Thursday 16th Nov. 1967.

0800-1200 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them. 1200-1300 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them. 1300-1400 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them. 1400-1500 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them.

Friday 17th Nov. 1967.

0800-1200 Walked along the location of the secondary road maintained by the Council. 1200-1300 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them. 1300-1400 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them. 1400-1500 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them.

Saturday 11th Nov. 1967.

0800-1315 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them. 1315-1400 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them. 1400-1500 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them.

Sunday 12th Nov. 1967.

Observed school.

Monday 13th Nov. 1967.

0800-1115 Walked to the location of the secondary road maintained by the Council. 1115-1200 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them. 1200-1300 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them. 1300-1400 Walked to various houses in the ward and inspected them.

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End of Patrol

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1
The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the cold. It wasn't just the temperature, but the way the air felt against my skin. I had been told it would be a pleasant surprise, but I was wrong. The wind was biting, and the snow was falling in soft, silent drifts. I pulled my coat tighter and looked around. The city was a blur of white and grey, the buildings and cars barely visible through the haze. I felt a sense of isolation, as if I had been dropped into a foreign world. The only sound was the crunch of snow under my boots and the occasional honk of a car horn in the distance.

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The second thing I noticed was the silence. It wasn't a complete silence, but a heavy, oppressive one. The usual sounds of a city—cars, people, buildings—were all muted. It was as if the city had been turned off at the main switch. I walked for a while, trying to get my bearings. The streets were empty, the sidewalks covered in a thin layer of snow. I saw a few people in the distance, but they were all bundled up in winter gear, their faces hidden in their hoods. The only light came from the street lamps, which cast a pale, yellow glow. I felt a sense of unease, as if I was being watched. The silence was broken only by the sound of my own breathing and the occasional creak of a branch or the rustle of a leaf.

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As we drove down the road, the snow piled up on the sides of the road. The trees were bare, their branches reaching out like skeletal fingers against the white sky. The houses were small and simple, with snow-laden roofs. The air was thick with the smell of pine and the sound of the snow falling. I felt a sense of peace, as if I had found a quiet corner of the world. The snow was soft and fluffy, and it felt like a blanket. I looked out the window and saw a small town in the distance, its buildings and cars barely visible through the haze. I felt a sense of hope, as if I had found a new beginning.

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INDIVIDUALS OUTSTANDING:

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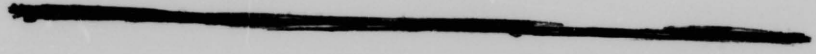
Individuals who are outstanding in their field of work, and who are recognized by their peers as being exceptional. These individuals are often the ones who are most responsible for the success of an organization. They are the ones who are most likely to be promoted and who are most likely to be successful in their careers. They are the ones who are most likely to be the ones who are most responsible for the success of an organization.

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STATUS OF REVISIONS: (cont.)

13 As soon as the 1st... one of the objects of... of... that the people are... the Regional committee...

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK:

14 AGRICULTURE: Rice is... is still planted with it... It was discovered... yields per tree will... issued to improve...

15 A large number of coffee... members of The... Some private concerns... Total reliance... market could be...

16 To effect this... introduce another crop... interests of this... It is evident that...

17 There is a wide variety of... needs. He stated... in large quantities... with increasing population... food in future... re-settlement schemes.

LIVESTOCK:

18 There is little interest... commercial quantities... raised on individual... 70 and 80 heads... in ceremonial feasts.

19 As mentioned before... enough to allow raising... in commercial quantities.

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EDUCATION:

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ROADS AND BRIDGES:

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The main road in the area is the Highways which traverse the northern part of the community. The tie off from this road are various secondary and minor roads. All are in **reasonable condition** except the minor road to Emiman. This road is not stoned and it could be quite dangerous in wet seasons. An

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ROADS AND BRIDGES(cont.)

37 An instruction was issued as to the improvement of the road. The councillors responsible for the road were warned that the road must be improved before another patrol visits it.

38 At all the rest houses visited, councillors were told that it was their responsibility to make sure that people are doing their work properly. Also it was pointed out ~~that~~ to the people that it is a rule by the council that every adult ^{males} person must work on the road whole day Mondays.

39 There is a big network of bridges and culverts in the area. All are either badly constructed or in bad condition. The patrol was told that people are not very keen to repair their bridges because some previous patrol had promised them payment for the repairs of bridges but no payment has yet been made. It was explained that they should not always expect payment as it is their duty to maintain the bridges, and if they were courted they would not be let off on the bases that they were not paid. However they were told that if funds were available, only big ones would be paid for.

40 Like in many Highland areas, some sections of the roads in this area pass through mountain slopes which are subject ~~to~~ to erosion. But, this cannot be avoided. Where there is erosion, occasional landslides occur. People complained that they haven't been paid for the clearance of land slips which occurred within the last nine months. They were told that they should not expect payment unless we saw the site and got an idea of how much to be paid.

REST HOUSES:

41 There are 17 rest houses in the census division. Only 7 of them were covered by the patrol. All seven of the rest houses visited were in good condition, though one at Dumun should be larger..

CARRIERS:

42 Carriers were at all rest houses hired easily.

43 COMPLAINTS: There was a numerous complaints brought to the patrol. Most of the minor complaints were arbitrated to the satisfaction of the parties. Where there were criminal cases, people (the parties parties were asked to bring ~~it~~ them to Kntai for Mr. Peak to hear.

44 As usual most of the minor complaints were concerning pig trespassing and debts. The matter of mis-interpretation ~~is~~ by the councillors or the pig Trespassing Rule was pointed out. Although it was continuously explained the older councillors have little response. The councillors also hear lot of these complaints, and they do not only make wrong decisions but also impose invariably high compensation.

CONCLUSION:

45 The patrol was not marked by any incidents of notes. This type of patrol where the outlying hamlets ~~have~~ have been visited, has helped to convince the people of these hamlets that they are not forgotten. At all these places the people were thanked for the help they gave to the patrol.

V. Vele

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APPENDIX "A"

Report on the conduct of the personell accompanying the patrol.

Const. Gasup R. PNG. C. Reg. No. ⁷²⁹¹ ~~729~~ Worked with a considerable efficiency, though failed to exert one or two orders. This constable is quite an old one and showed ~~an~~ average ability.

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APPENDIX

Report on the bad houses requiring follow up by any future patrols.

<u>Defaulter.</u>	<u>Clr.</u>	<u>Rest House.</u>	<u>Type of building.</u>	<u>Comments.</u>
1. Madime Ate:	Maima	Womai	House	Madime is ordered to build a new house within 3 months to replace the existing old one.
2. Baluba Dama.	Maima	Womai	House	Baluba is ordered to replace the existing one within 3 months.
3. Minga Dawa.	Maima	Womai	House	Ordered to replace the existing one within 2 months.
	Kutsia			
4. Wbo Kudna.	ME	Womai	House	Ordered to replace the existing one within 3 months.
5. Kiage Kamal.	Kutsia	Womai	House	Ordered to replace the existing one within 1 month.
6. Wel Kage.	Kutsia	Womai	House	Ordered to replace the existing one within 2 months.
7. Gora Terau.	Kutsia	Womai	House	Ordered to replace the existing one within 2 months.
8. Atema Gekana.	Geril	X Dumun	House	Ordered to replace the existing one within 1 month.
9. Uba Bagile.	Geril	Dumun	House	Ordered to replace the existing one within 2 months.
10. Mioba Cine.	Kerul	Dumun	House	Ordered to replace the existing one within 3 weeks.

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APPENDIX #B".

11. Fakma Waura.	Koral	Dumun	House	Ordered to replace the existing one within 3 weeks.
12. Gola Maima .	Gela	Iobakogl	House	Ordered to repair the roof within 2 weeks.
13. Kora Megia.	Buge	Du	House	Ordered to replace the existing one before any department patrols visit the village.
14. Nebare Bere.	Buge	Du	House	Ordered to replace the existing one within 4 months.
15. Miule Sua.	Buge	Du	House	Ordered to replace the existing one within 3 weeks.

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Where immediate orders were issued no name was taken. In those cases patrol made sure that the houses were pulled down before ~~it~~ it moved on.

V. Vele
V. Vele.

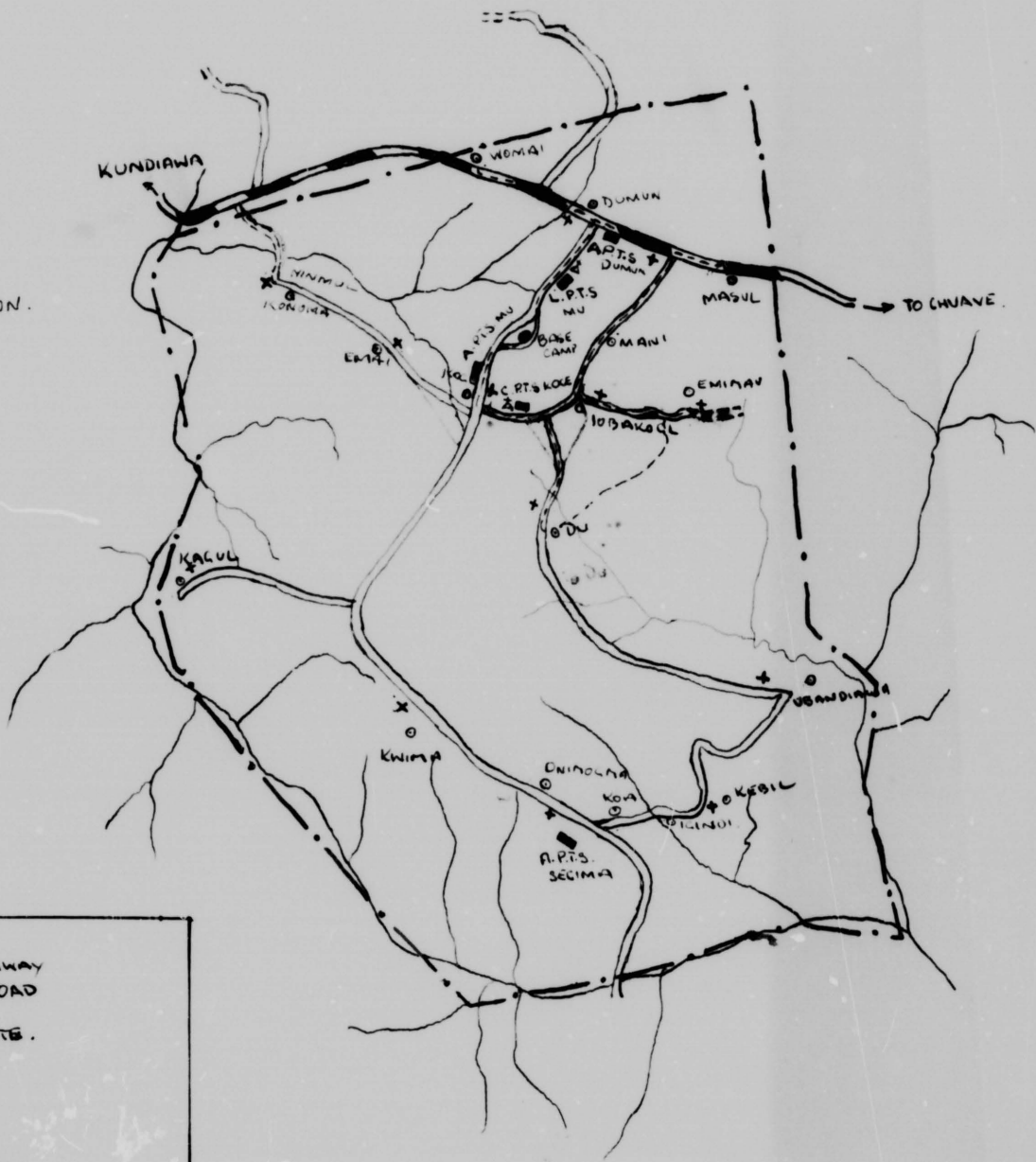
Report on the Alienated Lands:

Not all alienated land were visited as the patrol did not cover the whole census division.

<u>Name of land.</u>	<u>Previous owner.</u>	<u>Alienater.</u>
1.Giwi	Clr.Korul	Council(special lease)
2.Dinima	Tinesungwa Kauba	Collins and Leahey(trade store)
3.Nintul	Yalton Eremuge	Council(special lease)
4.Marasula	Wisungwa	New Tribes(Mission Station)

V. Vele
V. Vele.

PATROL MAP
SINASINA CENSUS DIVISION.



KEY:

- HIGHLANDS HIGHWAY
- SECONDARY ROAD
- MINOR ROAD
- PATROL ROUTE.
- REST HOUSE
- SCHOOL
- AID POST
- CHURCH.

SCALE 1" = 2 MILES

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... CHIMBU Report No..... 12 of 1967-68

Patrol Conducted by..... MR. JACK HUMFREY

Area Patrolled..... YONGGAMUGI CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... NIL

Natives..... P.A. LAPU & KUNGAGL

Duration—From..... 3 / 1 / 1968 to..... 9 / 1 / 1968

Number of Days..... 6

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... / 9 / 1967

Medical / 9 / 1967

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol..... KUNDIAWA L.G. COUNCIL ELECTIONS

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 £.....

(N)

FILE

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-18-25

Department of District
Administration,

KONEDOBU. Papua.

8th October, 1968.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
MUNDOMA

PATROL NO. MUNDOMA R. 12 of 1967/68

Your reference 67-1 dated 30th August, 1968.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of

- * Special/~~Annual/Census~~ - ~~Area Study/Situation~~ Report by
 Mr. J. HUMFREY to
 Census Divisions.

All officers should ensure they are familiar with
and follow the requirements of Circular Instruction 67-1-3 dated
21st June, 1968.

(W.R. DICKIN)

(~~T.W. ELLIS~~)
Director

cc. Mr. J. Humfrey, P.S.O.
Sub District Office,
MUNDOMA
Chimbu District.

* Delete as necessary.

67-18-257 (13)



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....
Our Reference... 67-3-1
If calling ask for...
Mr. MJER:ed

Department of District Administration,

District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAMA

30th August, 1968



The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KOMODOBU

KUNDIAMA PATROL NO. 12-67/68

The accompanying Patrol Report, prepared by Mr. J. HUMFREY P.O. covers six days spent conducting elections for the re-constituted KUNDIAMA L.G. Council in January.

This report is another of those which were misplaced due to several changes of Assistant District Commissioners since January (there have been five).

A copy of comments from Assistant District Commissioner, KUNDIAMA is attached to the report, which is submitted for your information, please.

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

67-2-1

MJEA:cd

Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

11th June, 1968

District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

KUNDIAWA PATROL NO. 12 of 1967-68
J, HUMFREY - YONGGAMUGL C/D
KUNDIAWA L.G. COUNCIL ELECTION

Please find attached, two copies of the report of a patrol conducted by Mr. Humfrey to part of the YONGGAMUGL Census Division for the purpose of electoral polling for Wards 21, 22, 30, 31 and 32 of the newly amalgamated KUNDIAWA L.G. COUNCIL.

Claims for Camping Allowance have already been processed. A diary by Mr. Lapu is also included in the report. Comment by Mr. Wearne follows:

Mr. Humfrey's report contains much pertinent detail:-

Para. 9/

There ~~must~~ have been some literate voters who should have been allowed to mark their own ballot papers.

Para. 11:

It will probably be some time before we have female Councillors in the KUNDIAWA L.G. Council. It is interesting to note that many female voters "voted as individuals and indeed, in many cases, contrary to their husbands' favours."

Para. 18:

This paragraph in part is a contradiction of para. 11.

The low voting percentages - 59% for males and 62% for females do indicate some lack of interest, but may also be accounted for by the dissatisfaction ~~operated~~ in Para. 13, and by the habit of these people to make extended visits to other groups outside the immediate area.

The matter of dissatisfaction with present Ward Boundaries has been discussed with Officers involved in fixing the boundaries I have been assured that setting Ward Boundaries was difficult, that some dissatisfaction was expected, but was nevertheless unavoidable.

M. J. E. Anderson

(M.J.E. ANDERSON)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

PREPARE

PATROL NO 12 of 67/68: KUNDIAMA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: MR J HENFREY PATROL OFFICER

AREA PATROLLED: YONGGAMUGI CENSUS DIVISION.

NATIVES ACCOMPANYING: MR P A LPU. CLERICAL ASST
MR G KUMAIAGGI INTERPRETER

DURATION: 3/1/68 to 9/1/68

NUMBER OF DAYS: 6

DID MEDICAL ASST ACCOMPANY: NO

OBJECTS OF PATROL: ELECTIONS FOR KUNDIAMA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AND ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION WHERE TIME PERMITTED.

J. Henfrey
(J. Henfrey)
PATROL OFFICER

PATROL DIARY

Kundiawa L.G. Council Elections : Yonggamugl Census Division

4th January, 1968

Departed for Mogl rest house arriving 0900.
 0900-0930. Discussions on Council elections. Nominations for BEGEBANDI GOGA withdrawn on request in accordance with "Directions for the Conduct of Elections Section 10(e)". 1000. Polling commenced for Ward 21. 1400, UGULKAND-MOGL, KONDAGU-MOGL, DINGGANGKU-MOGL, TANEANCIKANE-MOGL, GOGA-MOGL and KEWAINDE-MOGL village lines completed polling. 1400-1415, nominees appointed scrutineers. 1415-1445, commenced count. 1445-1500 ARIMBA-TEINE announced as successful candidate. 1500-1600 walked to KAGAI rest house. 1600-1630, discussions with Councillors.

Slept KAGAI

5th January, 1968

0900-0930, discussions on Council elections. Nominee NIME-GENDUENA not present. 1000, polling commenced for Ward 22. 1230. PONGGOGU, IREKU, KEGILIGANI-KAGAI, KEGILIGANI-MOGL, OGONDIE-KAGAI WAIMAI and GENAKANE village lines completed polling. GENAKANE requested to poll at GUREMA, Ward 31. Explanations forwarded to en masse. 1300-1315, nominees appointed scrutineers. 1315-1400, commenced count. 1400-1410 KUGAME-MAIMA announced as successful candidate. 1430-1530, walked to GUREMA. 1545-1630, further nominations requested for Ward 32. Wards still uncontested. Wards 31 & 32 told to appear for polling 6.1.68.

Slept GUREMA.

6th January, 1968

0830-0900, discussions on Council elections. No further candidates for Ward 32. Uncontested Ward: KURI-BEGERE elected Councillor. Commenced polling for Ward 31. Village lines KAGAKU, MITNA, WAIWAIA, GOKOGU and OGONDIE-GUREMA, completed polling 1215. Candidates appointed scrutineers. 1230-1300, counting of votes for Ward 31. 1300-1315, KAGL TEINE declared successful candidate. 1330-1400, walked to M'WASIGU. 1430-1500, discussions with Councillors. No people aware WAIYE-SIUNE was nominee for elections, Ward 30.

Slept M'WASIGU

7th January, 1968

Sunday observed. Compiled voting statistics, Form 10.

Slept M'WASIGU

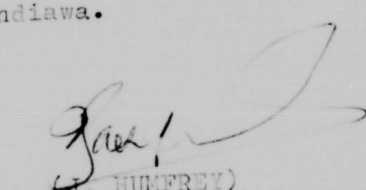
8th January, 1968

0900-0930, discussions on Council elections. Part of village line WIMBA, residing at MOGL did not appear. 0930, polling commenced for Ward 30. 1230, BARENGGIGL, UGULKANE-M'WASIGU, WIMBA, KOMON and KOMBUKANE-M'WASIGU village lines completed polling. 1230-1245 nominees appointed scrutineers. 1245 commenced count. 1315-1325 WENAKAU-TENGGE announced as successful candidate. 1400-1630 compiled voting statistics and Assistant Returning Officer's report.

Slept M'WASIGU.

9th January, 1968

End of elections. Journeyed to Kundiawa.


 (G. HUMFREY)
 Assistant Returning Officer

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PATROL DIARY - P.A. LAPU

Kundiawa L.G. Council Elections : Yonggamugl Census Division.

Wednesday, 3rd January, 1968

1430: departed for Mogl rest house arriving 1500.
Slept Mogl.

Thursday, 4th January, 1968

1000 polling commenced for Ward 21. 1400, UGULKANE -MOGL, KONDAGU-MOGL, DINGGANGKU-MOGL, TAMBANDIKANE-MOGL, GOGA-MOGL and KEWA-INDE village lines completed polling. 1500-1600 walked to KAGAI rest house. Slept KAGAI.

Friday, 5th January, 1968

1000, polling commenced for Ward 22. 1230, BONGGOGU, IREKU, KEGILIGANI-KAGAI, KEGULIGANI-MOGL, OGONDIE-KAGAI, WAIMAI and GENAKANE village lines completed polling. 1430-1530, walked to GUREMA rest house. Slept GUREMA.

Saturday, 6th January, 1968

0900, commenced polling for Ward 31. Village lines KAGAKU, MITNA, WAIWAIA, GOKOGU and OGONDIE-GUREMA. 1215, completed polling. 1430-1500 walked to M'WASIGU. Slept M'WASIGU.

Sunday, 7th January, 1968

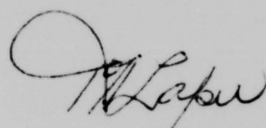
Sunday observed. Slept M'WASIGU.

Monday, 8th January, 1968

0930, commenced polling for Ward 30. 1230 BARENGGIGL, UGULKANE-M'WASIGU, WIMBA, KOMON and KOMBUKANE-M'WASIGU village lines completed polling. Slept M'WASIGU.

Tuesday, 9th January, 1968

End of elections. Journeyed to Kundiawa.



(P.A. LAPU)
Polling Clerk

A. INTRODUCTION

1 The object of the patrol was to conduct elections in the Yonggamugl Census Division to appoint Councillors for the Kundiawa Local Government Council. The Kundiawa Council was proclaimed in December 1967 and took in the Waiye-Digibi and Yonggamugl Councils. The Waiye Local Government Council was originally proclaimed in 1958 and represented 11,000 people. In December 1965, the Dom Census Division amalgamated into the Waiye Local Government Council, to become part of that Council, the later now being called the Waiye-Digibi Local Government Council. This Council represented a population of approximately 18,000 people. The Yonggamugl Local Government Council was initially proclaimed in 1961 and represented 10,000 people.

2 The Kundiawa Local Government Council includes the old constitutional boundaries of the Waiye-Digibi and Yonggamugl Councils as proclaimed in 1958-65 and 1961 respectively. These boundaries have been amended and amalgamated.

3 The Dom Census Division was the last division in the Kundiawa Sub-District to come under Council-rule, as the impracticability of establishing a Council for the Dom alone had caused delay, it represented a population of only 7,000 people and was not financial enough to set up its own council buildings etc. By joining the Waiye and the Dom Census Divisions the Dom's were able to use the established office facilities of the Waiye Council, did not have to pay wages for a separate council clerk and staff, and its Councillors derived knowledge from the experiences of Councillors in the Waiye. Similarly with the amalgamation of the Waiye, Dom and Yonggamugl Councils, running costs will be considerably cut, even if a high grade council clerk is employed. It is intended that the existing office buildings at Bogl and Wandl will be converted into classrooms and a main office and residence be constructed in Kundiawa township.

4 The patrol was accompanied by Mr P Lapu and Interpreter Kumaiyagl and was of six days duration.

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B. ATTITUDES AND GENERAL INFORMATION

5 The people of the Yonggamugl Census Division had been made fully aware of the purpose of this election. They realised:-

(a) the old constitutional boundaries of the Maiye-Digibi and Yonggamugl Councils as proclaimed in 1966 and 1963 respectively were to be amended and amalgamated.

(b) a new system of Council Wards had been devised and the number of Councillors for the census division would be reduced from thirty-three to eleven.

(c) that new census units had been combined to elect one Councillor, and

(d) that the Kundiawa Local Government Council was to be a multi-racial council with its headquarters at Kundiawa.

6 The pre-election campaign took the form of group discussions during patrol no 3 of 67/68, (14/8/-26/8), patrol no 5 of 67/68 (11/9/- 14/10), discussions at all rest houses during Council nominations (20/12-21/12), and discussions at monthly Council meetings, Mogl. All people of voting age, in the area, were aware of the coming elections, had ample time to prepare nominations and were aware of which census units had been combined to elect one Councillor.

7 The following polling places were used throughout the election and this includes breakdown of combined village lines by Ward.

<u>WARD</u>	<u>PLACE OF POLLING</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>VILLAGE LINE</u>
21	Mogl	4/1/68	Ugulkane-Mogl Kondagu-Mogl Dinggangku-Mogl Tambandikane-Mogl Goga-Mogl Kewainde
22	Kagai	5/1/68	Bonggogu Ireku Kegiligani-Kagai Kegiligani-Mogl Ogendie-Kagai Mainai Genakane
31	Gurema	6/1/68	Kagaku Mitna Waiwaia

			Colegi
			Ogondie-Gurema
32	Gurema	6/1/68	Awakane
			Guindikane
			Kombukane-Gurema
			Waugwakane
			Kurampal
30	M'wasigu	8/1/68	Barengyigl
			Ugulkane-M'wasigu
			Wimba Komon
			Kombukane-M'wasigu

8 The duration of the election took the form of one ward per day, except in the cases of Ward 31 and 32 where the first was uncontested. A typical election day generally consisted of one-half hour discussions prior to actual polling, polling was always completed before 1430 hours. Counting approximately one-half hour and announcement of successful candidate 5 to 10 minutes. The election patrol was of 6 days duration, from 3rd January to 9th January, and no difficulty was experienced in keeping with the electoral programme.

9. Complete assistance was given to the voter and the assistant returning officer, in all cases, marked the vote, folded and deposited the voters ballot paper. No difficulty was experienced in recording votes, most were aware of those candidates standing for Councillor in each ward, however there was a tendency for many of the older generation to call some of the candidates by a name other to that indicated on the ballot paper. On completion of polling candidates nominated scrutineers, in accordance with Section 30(i) Chief Electoral Officers directions. Most scrutineers were nominated from adult students, who were spending their Christmas vacations in the area. Most of these scrutineers were helpful and were aware of their responsibilities to each of their candidates.

10 On completion of counting, the successful candidate was announced to the village lines of that ward. Generally the populous showed good will to their newly elected office bearer and losing candidates did shake hands with their successful competitor. No ill-content or dissatisfaction was recorded during these elections.

11 In this traditionally patrilineal society feminine interest was not high, little feminine interest was shown in the elections. During nominations the local women were encouraged to nominate but not one was determined to stand for election; this is typical of the attitude of women throughout the Chimba District and most who no-doubt are aware of their privileges do not wish to actively partake as an office bearer of a Council. Some interest has been shown in previous Council elections at Gemboji and Chuave, and a few women were nominated, however these were sadly discouraged during actual polling and it is a pity that a female nominate has not yet gained office. During recording of votes for some females it was recorded that many voted as individuals, and indeed voted in many cases contrary to their husbands favours. This developing attitude is heartening to witness and departs from the usual custom of block voting for each village line. Many of the young unmarried women, with a relatively good education, were disappointing, in that they voted in accordance with the men's wishes. Many did not give much thought to their voting and some did not even know the names of candidates standing for election.

12 The proportion of female voters in relation to total female electors enrolled, is higher than the male figures, but these figures do not take into account the high proportion of able-bodied men working outside the District. Ward 22 indicates a higher proportion of female voters, than male. For further details refer Voting statistics form 10, Appendix A.

13 No serious incidents were recorded during the elections, however the following is considered worth noting:-

(a) Ward 21. During discussions prior to commencement of polling nominate NYGERANDI-SOGA wished to withdraw from the election and his name was struck off the ballot-paper in accordance with the Chief Electoral Officers direction, Section 10(c). Part of WHEBA village line desired to poll in Ward 21, it was pointed out that they had been enrolled with other village lines in Ward 30. Most were upset and stated they would not vote at M'wasigu. Generally attendance was poor and interest was only lukewarm. Post election brought about a heated discussion regarding the Council chambers at Nogi, people were adamant that the Kundiawa Council's headquarters would be in Kundiawa.

(b) Ward 22. Similarly Genakane village line wanted to poll in Ward 32. These people appear to be very unrealistic and wanted to poll at Gurega simply because their gardens were in closer proximity. Generally attendance was good for polling but interest was unenthusiastic. Most were interested in discussing a new bride-price rule, heated arguments broke out during polling and the elections were temporarily stopped. The people were told to bring this matter before the first Council meeting.

(c) Ward 30. Most expected Ward 30 to be uncontested and were unaware that Waiye Siene was standing as a candidate. As expected that part of WIMBA village line residing near Mogi, did not appear for polling at M'wasigu and accordingly denied themselves to right to show any weight on the outcome of the elections. In general attendance was poor and many who did vote, usually came after their village line had polled.

14 It is very difficult to gauge the number of voters enrolled who were truly unavoidably absent. In the cases of WIMBA and GENAKANE village lines many did not present themselves for polling because they thought they had been unjustly done-by and could not get their own way and poll in the Ward of their desire. In the case of Ward 31, many people were absent and were obviously more interested in taking food produce to the Kundiawa market. Some people of Ward 22 had gone to Mingende to argue bride-price payment. However, it is reasonable to assume that 30% to 35% of all the able-bodied men of the area are absent from the District on a short-term basis under the Highland Labour Scheme and, no-doubt there were a few old people who found it impossible to attend elections because of physical disabilities.

15 During the elections for Ward 22, nominate WIMBA-GENDUENA did not bother to appear not was the Assistant Returning Officer advised. As can be seen by Voting statistics form 11, this candidate was only illiminated on third count and lost by a mere 12 votes; I there-say he may have been successful if he had attended the elections.

16 Statistics have been attached to this report in the form of Appendix A. Analysis of statistics reveal total male and female votes as against numbers enrolled for each ward as:-

Ward 21	526 enrolled	299 voted	56%
Ward 22	566 "	393 "	69%

Ward 31	463	enrolled	296	voted	63%
Ward 30	611	"	399	"	65%

The above gives an average voting figure of 61% for this election.

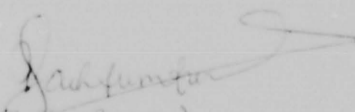
17 Biological details of successful candidates have been attached as Appendix B.

C. SUMMARY

18 Reception was poor at all rest houses and food for the patrol was brought in small amounts. There was no real interest shown in the elections and polling was held up severely by late attendance of village lines. In most cases people appeared after their village line had completed polling. However, I do believe the elections were a success in that, in most wards seats were closely competed for; there was no greater difference than 26 votes between the successful candidate and second rival, and the least was 12 votes. In the case of Ward 32, this was uncontested. The surprising upset of the elections occurred in Ward 30, where the present Member of the House of Assembly "Waiye Siune" ran second place to WENARAU-LANGES, in fact the first did not gain 34% of the total live votes on final count. It will be interesting to see how successful he contests in the 1968, House of Assembly elections.

19 Interest in the election can only be described as lukewarm, and there was no real enthusiasm demonstrated towards competitive voting. Most village lines voted as a block unit and it was only in the cases of a few old women that there was a difference within the line. In most cases the attendance of female voters was good and in one ward, total female voters exceeded total male voters. The over-all figures for voters as against numbers enrolled reflects a fairly poor situation with 59% males enrolled voting, and 62% females enrolled voting.

20 During polling of all wards, the Assistant Returning Officer had the impression of pre-selection balloting and as suggested above, block voting (or mass tactics) won the day.


 (J. Jeffrey)
 PATROL OFFICER

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APPENDIX B

Biographical details of successful candidates:-

Ward 21 "MOGL"

AREMBA-TEINE: Aged 37. Ex tultul 3 1/2 years. Not baptised. Married, one wife, four children - 2 males and 2 females. Worked as labourer at KAVIRING for 1 1/2 years. Understands Pidgin. Coffee owner with 65 trees. Pro-Administration.

Ward 22 "KAGAI"

KUGAME-MALMA: Aged 35. Ex tultul 1 year. Baptised S.D.A. Married, two wives, three children - 1 male and 2 females. Educated grade 5, Sogeri, Port Moresby. S.D.A. Teacher Wabag 1 year, Gumine 1 1/2 years and Chuave 2 years. Literate in Pidgin and Motu. Semi-literate in English. Coffee owner, approximately 100 trees. Pro-Administration.

Ward 32 "GUREMA"

KURI-BEGERE: Previous member of Yonggamugl Local Government Council.

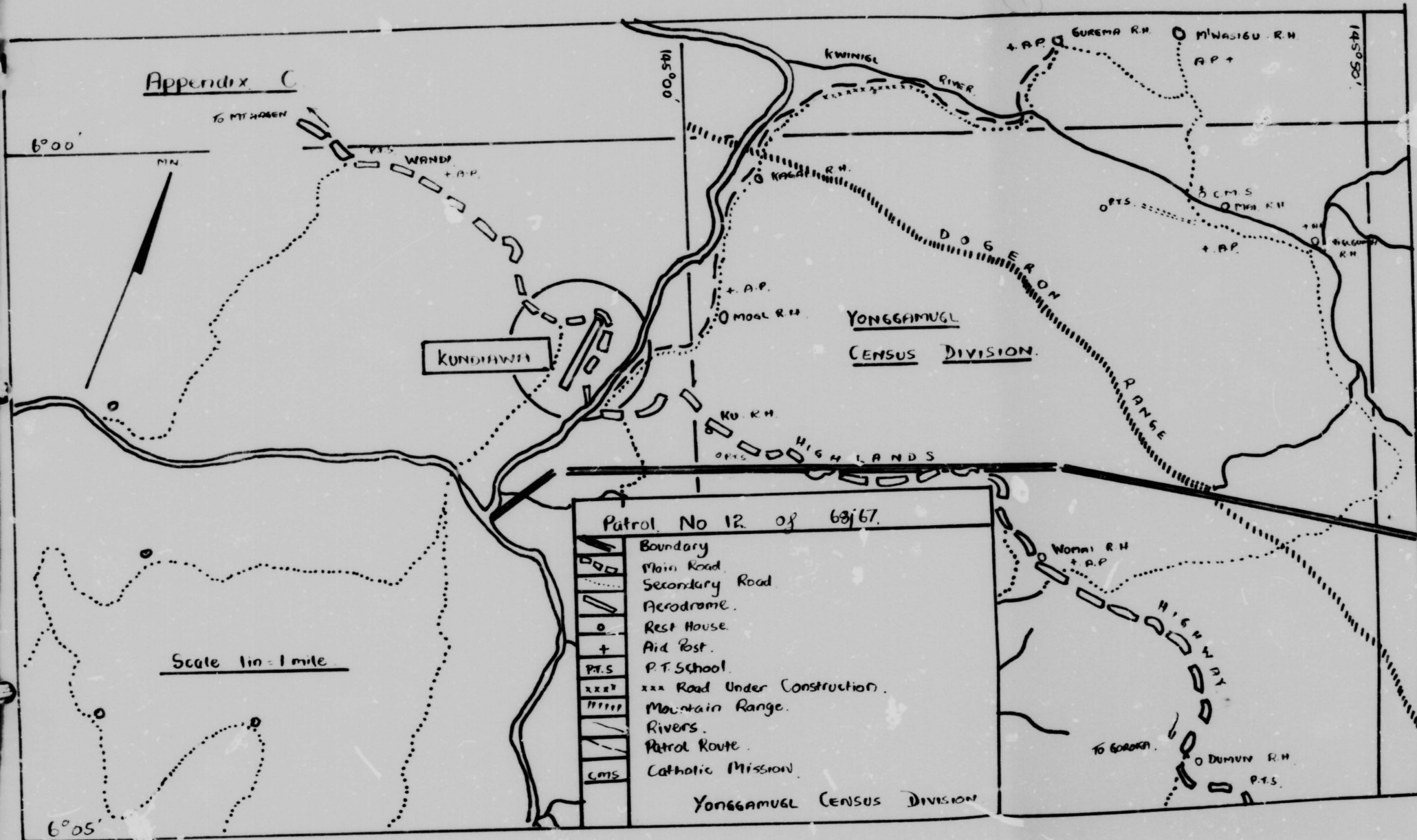
Ward 31 "GUREMA"

KAGL-TEINE: Aged 34. Ex tultul 4 years. Not baptised. Married 2 wives, 7 children - 4 males and 3 females. Not educated, understands Pidgin only. Domestic servant Kundawa - 5 years. Coffee owner, approximately 28 trees. Pro-Administration.

Ward 30 "M'NASIGU"

WENAKAUL-TENGGE: Aged 43. Ex tultul 10 years. Not baptised. Married 4 wives, 5 children - 1 male and 4 females. Not educated, understands Pidgin only. Labourer Kainantu - 2 years. Coffee owner 150 trees. Pro-Administration. Trade-store owner.

Appendix C



Patrol No 12 of 68/67.

	Boundary
	Main Road
	Secondary Road
	Aerodrome
	Rest House
	Aid Post
	P.T. School
	Road Under Construction
	Mountain Range
	Rivers
	Patrol Route
	Catholic Mission

YONGGAMUGL CENSUS DIVISION



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Chimbu Report No. 13 of 1967-68

Patrol Conducted by MR. J. KARTIKURU ✓

Area Patrolled DOM. CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR. W. SANDERS C.P.O.

Natives INTERPRETER DIUNDE

Duration—From 3/1/1968 to 10/18/1968

Number of Days 7

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 3/10/1967

Medical 3/1966

Map Reference MILIMCH: MIMI BOURNILL: KARIMU

Objects of Patrol KUNDIAMI L.G. COUNCIL ELECTIONS

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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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-18-19

Dept. of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua.

22nd April, 1968.

District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIANA.

PATROL NO. KUNDIANA 13-67/68

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Memorandum
of ~~Patrol~~/Patrol Report covering patrol by W. SANDERS, C.B.O.
to DOM Census Divisions.

T. W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS)
Director *js*

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration.

District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIWA

1st March, 1968



The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONDUBU

KUNDIWA PATROL N. 13/67-68

The above patrol report, and map, submitted by Mr. W. Sanders, C.P.C. are herewith forwarded for your information. Also attached are the patrol instructions and Assistant District Commissioner's comments.

It is gratifying to note that the old Councillors accepted defeat gracefully.

As the patrol was mounted primarily for election purposes, little further comment can be made, and these have been covered in the A.D.C.'s comments.

I will forward a separate memorandum on the loss of interest in coffee when this comes to hand.

S.M. Foley

(S.M. FOLEY)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

30th January, 1968

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

KUNDIAWA PATROL NO. 13 of 1967-8
REPORT BY MR. C.P.O. SANDERS

Please find attached the original and one copy of the report by Mr. W. Sanders of a council election patrol to part of the Dom Census Division. Camping allowance claim has already been submitted for approval.

Introduction

Due to the absence of Mr. R. Waiburu, Mr. J. Karukuru, Assistant District Officer, led the patrol.

Diary

Well presented.

It is pleasing to note that the patrol was well received, that villages appeared clean and that Councillors were helpful and brought disputes to the attention of the patrol.

Only time can lead to a full understanding of election procedures, and to the nomination of women as candidates. Block voting too will break down with the gradual disintegration of the current social alignments.

Agriculture

It will be interesting to observe the extent of over-production of traditional crops.

I will endeavour to ascertain the reasons behind the reported loss of interest in coffee and advise. Mr. Sanders will be instructed that he should investigate the reasons for such neglect during the course of his patrol and include his findings as well as his observations in his report.

Mr. Sanders first patrol report is well written and pleasingly presented.

I look forward to his first report of the routine patrol of a complete Census Division.

J.M. Wearne
(J.M. WEARNE)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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WFB:jp

Sub-District Office,
Chirbu District,
KUNDIAMA
2nd January, 1968

Mr. R. Waiburn, A.R.O.
KUNDIAMA.

KUNDIAMA COUNCIL ELECTIONS

On Wednesday 3rd January, you will move to SIPAGUL and camp overnight, commencing polling for the Kundiama council elections on 4th January. For part of the polling you will be working in conjunction with Mr. Peck's team. Your schedule is as follows:

Jan. 4th. SIPAGUL (In conjunction with Mr. Peck)	Ward 15	DIGAKANT NINAGARA BARISANT PLANKANT KNIANGANT NO. 1
SIPAGUL	Ward 16	TOMIL GELUANGGAUMA
Jan. 5th. GORIMAMORUL	Ward 8	KAIHNGGAUMO KOGAINGGAUMO
Jan. 6th. KARIGMARIGE	Ward 18	KINBGAUMA YUANGGAUMA AURUNGGAUMA
Jan. 8th GAINA (In conjunction with Mr. Peck)	Ward 19	KALUSIANGGO KIRINSIANGGO KOBOKANT KAPPAIANGGO KIMBIBUANGGO MARIWEGAUM KNIANBIANE NO. 2
Jan. 9th MUMPA (Please note that this Ward includes MUMPA and BEMAL groups and you and Mr. Peck should arrange to meet at one Resthouse on completion of polling and carry out counting)	Ward 20	MUUAHINGGO KAJINGGAUMA MUGALENGGAUMA TOWAINGGAUMA BALGAGLEI BLUKANE GARINGGALUMA SIUMEGAUMA
Jan. 10th. KRL (In conjunction with Mr. Peck)	Ward 14	ARNGANT KULEKAIM BIANGGAU MERTUNGGAUMA MALEGAU DUANGGAUMA NO. 1 NUTLGAUMA

You will be accompanied by Mr. M. Sanders and Interpreter OUNDE.

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On completion of all voting carry out counting of votes, ensuring that candidates appoint scrutineers. Announce the name of the successful candidate to the people. Advise outgoing Councillors that they should not yet hand over their badges, but should attend the first meeting of the Council so that badges may be presented to successful candidates.

Your attention is drawn to the Chief Electoral Officer's "Directions for the conduct of Local Government Elections." Please submit a full report, hand-written if necessary, so that I can compile a comprehensive report here. A supply of forms is enclosed.

(M.W. BISCOE)
Returning Officer

(A) PREAMBLE.

Station: Kundiawa,
Sub-District: Kundiawa,
District: Chimbu,
Patrol No: No 13 of 1967-68.

Patrol conducted by: MR J. KARUKURUM, A.D.O.
Area Patroled: DOM Census Division.
Personnel accompanying patrol: MR W. SANDERSON, C.P.O.,
Interpreter DIUNDE.

Duration of patrol: 3rd January 1968 to 10th January 1968.
A total of 6 nights and 7 days.

Last patrol to the area:
D.D.A. : 3rd of October 1967.
D.A.S.F.: March 1966.
P.H.D. : October 1967.

Objects of the patrol: To carry out polling for the new
KUNDIAWA Local Government Council.

Map reference: MILINCH—CHIMBU
FOURMIL—KARIMUI.

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(B) INTRODUCTION

This patrol was mounted for purposes of conducting an election for the new Kundiawa Local Government Council, which was formed by amalgamating the WAIYE-DIGIBE and the YONGGAMUGL Local Government Councils.

Mr. Waiburu had been appointed A.R.O. but due to other commitments Mr. Karukuru acted as Assistant Returning Officer. Polling was done by six teams in the DOM, YONGGAMUGL, and WAIYE-DIGIBE Census Divisions and in the Kundiawa Township.

Due to the fact that this patrol was for election purposes only a thorough patrol was not possible. The patrol visited on those resthouses specified in the patrol instructions and the stay at these was only long enough for completion of polling. Therefore there are many unavoidable gaps in this report.

The DOM Census Division is situated two miles south of Kundiawa, reached by the GUMINE road. It has an area of 28 sq. miles with a population of 7,200.

PATROL DIARY

Wednesday 3rd: 0800-1000 Preparing to leave Kundiawa for Sipagul. (Reason for leaving morning before polling was to repair bridge on access road to Sipagul - which was subsequently found unnecessary).
 1000 Drove to Sipagul.
 1200 Arrived at Sipagul.
 Slept at Sipagul.

Thursday 4th: 0700-1300 Polling at Sipagul in conjunction with Mr. Peak's team.
 1300 Prepared gear and walked to GORUMAMORUL.
 1430 Arrived at Gorumamorul.
 1430-1730 Polling at Gorumamorul.
 Slept at Gorumamorul.

Friday 5th: 0745-0900 Packed gear.
 0900- Left Gorumamorul for KARIGLMARIGL stopping at GENABONA.
 1230 Arrived Kariglmarihl.
 Slept Kariglmarihl.

Saturday 6th: 0800-1230 Polling at Kariglmarihl.
 Slept Kariglmarihl.

Sunday 7th: Observed Sunday
 1130 Walked from Kariglmarihl to GAIMA.
 1230 Arrived Gaima.
 Slept Gaima.

Monday 8th: 0800-1130 Polling at Gaima in conjunction with Mr. Peak's team.
 1130 Packed gear.
 1230 Left for Munuma with Mr. Peak.
 1400 Arrived Munuma.
 Slept Munuma.

Tuesday 9th: 0800-1030 Polling at Munuma in conjunction with Mr. Peak.
 1030 Packed gear.
 1145 Left Munuma for KEL.
 1300 Arrived Kel.
 1300-1330 Preparing for voting.
 1330-1700 Polling at Kel.
 Slept Kel.

Wednesday 10th: 0730-0900 Preparing to return to Kundiawa.
 0900 Returned to Kundiawa.
 1000 Disbanding Patrol.

END OF PATROL.

(D) OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS

Reception of Patrol:

At all resthouses Councillors awaited the Patrol. Some or all of the population waited as well and their welcome was fairly enthusiastic. Food and firewood supplied was ample for the patrol's needs - indeed often much was returned when the patrol left. However, there was little if any preparation with regard to the resthouses. In most cases doors were missing and at KARIGLMARIGL and MUNUMA the lavatories had to be repaired.

Villages:

Time was not sufficient for the inspection of villages but those seen on passing appeared quite clean - the only need being to cut back grass and undergrowth in a few cases. Some lavatories were inspected and there were sufficient.

Village Officials:

Councillors in ~~sitting up come and~~ all cases assisted the patrol with polling - emphasising and extending points made in pre-polling talks.

At KARIGLMARIGL, the only resthouse the patrol stayed at for any length of time, Councillors brought some minor disputes - these were arbitrated and those requiring court action were referred to Mr. Peak. It was necessary to remind the councillors at Kariglmari that they did not have court powers. Only in one case did an old Councillor nominate for the new Council but he failed. In all cases the old Councillors quite happily recognised the new Councillors even going to the extent at KBL of encouraging the people to support the new Councillors while explaining the difficult tasks councillors often had by them which require community support.

Political Situation:

The council election was supported enthusiastically by the population, in most cases everyone knew what was involved. However, some of the older people are still uncertain as to the mechanics of voting. At some resthouses the women were better than the men at voting in that they knew the candidates and knew how to vote, which was often lacking in the men. It was disappointing to see that no women had been nominated for the election.

Another unfortunate aspect of the election was the tendency for the people to vote in blocks, i.e. one line would vote wholly for a candidate if he was from that line. The notable exceptions were the younger educated voters some of whom were on school holidays at the time of polling. These people tended to vote individually. This presumably results from political education in schools plus a certain alienation of trains of thought amongst them.

At all resthouses the coming House of Assembly Elections were mentioned and it seemed that everyone was aware of what was involved.

Agriculture:

It seems that the population of the DOM has planted large areas of garden in excess of their actual needs due to the food shortage they and the rest of the CHIMBU have been experiencing. In fact on maturing these gardens will be well in excess of their needs and a large wastage will probably occur. At present there appears to be enough for everyone to eat, as was evidenced by the food given to the patrol, plus the fact that the patrol was never approached with regard to the shortage of food.

There appeared to have been little work on coffee gardens adjacent to the roads - many were overgrown and in some cases there were dead coffee trees.

Livestock:

Pigs and fowls in evidence but not in the same number as elsewhere in the Chimbu District.

Commerce & Industry:

A number of trade stores in the area seem to run at a loss due to the fact that they group together unnecessarily. Trade stores patronised had little for sale compared with trade stores nearer Kundisawa.

Complaints:

There were few complaints and in all cases they required court action so they were referred to Mr. Peak.

Courts:

Referred to Mr. Peak.

Resthouses:

Resthouses visited, in order were: Sipagul, Goromamorul, Kariglmari, Gaima, Munuma, and Kel. These resthouses were in good condition except for the fact that most did not have doors. Also the lavatories at Kariglmari and Munuma had to be repaired.

Carriers:

Men volunteered as carriers very readily but were often unsatisfied with the rate of 10c per hour.

Lands:

No land matters were attended to.

Health:

Only one aid post, that at Kariglmari, was inspected and that was because of a complaint received about the A.P.O. - Mr. Peak dealt with the matter. Health in general seemed good with no apparent effects of the food shortage.

A large number of the people have a form of cataract which on reference to P.H.D. was explained to be due to dietary deficiency.

Education:

Unable to comment.

Roads and Bridges:

In fairly good condition. Bridges are being maintained as is evidenced by the fact that at Kariglmari the people decided to build a new bridge the day before the polling was due. Roads are being looked after with some areas doing surfacing extensively.

Anthropological:

No comment.

Labour:

No comment.

Personal Tax:

No comment.

Census:

None taken.

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Conclusion:

As stated in the introduction due to the fact that this was an election patrol only approximately half the resthouses in the DCM Census Division were visited. However, where possible comment has been made under subject headings.

The patrol as an election patrol was successful and finished a day ahead of schedule. In two cases, Gorumamoral and Kel the population was at the resthouse on our arrival - the day before actual polling. However, we took advantage of this polling on the spot.

There were no incidents at polling and the patrol instructions were carried out.

Bill Sanders
(W.J. SANDERS C.P.O.)

PATROL 13
of 1967/68

KUNDIAWA

Waghi River

DOM
CENSUS
DIVISION

GORUMAMORUL

SIPAGUL

KEL

GENEBONA

(Neragaima Road)

MILNUMA

KARIGLAMRIGL

GAIMA

TO
GUMINE

6° 05'

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→ By Landrover

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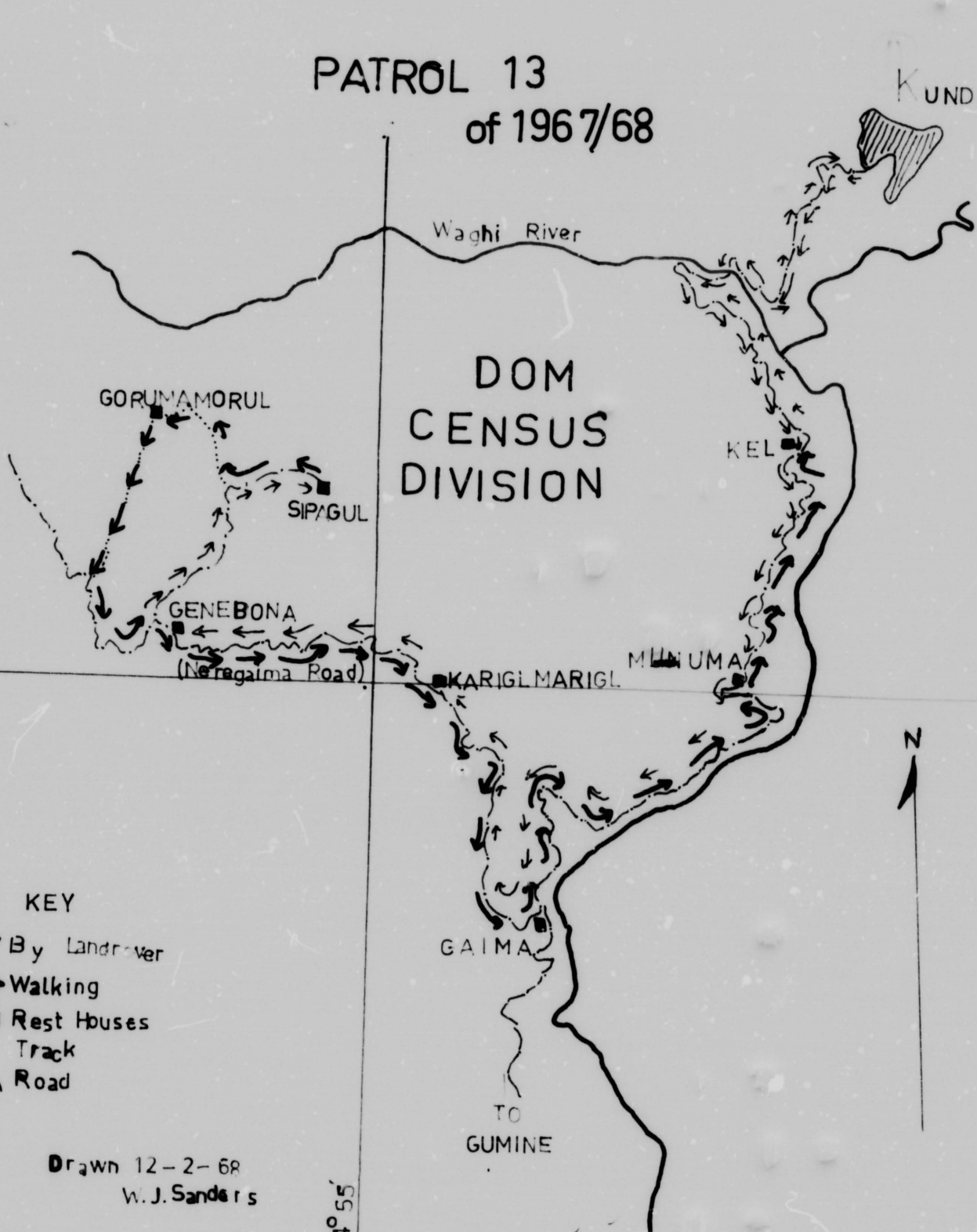
■ Rest Houses

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Drawn 12-2-68
W. J. Sanders

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. 13th of 1967/68

Patrol Conducted by J. K. KARUVUVA A.D.O.

Area Patrolled DOM CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR. N. SANDERS C.P.O.

Natives 1 INTERPRETER

Duration—From 3/1/1968 to 10/1/1968

Number of Days 8

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NIL

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / /19

Medical / /19

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol KUNDIWA COUNCIL ELECTIONS

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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67-18-27

11th September 1968

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAMA.

PATROL NO. KUNDIAMA. 13 OF 1967/68

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Memorandum
of Patrol/Patrol Report covering patrol by Mr. K. Karukuru, A.D.O.,
to Dem Census Division.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Director



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration,

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KUNDIAMA

30th August, 1968



The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONELOBU

KUNDIAMA PATROL NO. 13-67/68

Attached are copies of a Memorandum of Patrol and a report on conduct of elections held in January, prepared by Mr. K. KARUKURU, A.D.O. together with a copy of Mr. a/A.D.C. BISCOE's instructions and comment from A.D.C., KUNDIAMA.

The unfortunate late submission of this report renders it virtually valueless except to indicate Mr. Karukuru's proficiency at this type of work.

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

67-2-1

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District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

11th June, 1968

District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

KUNDIAWA PATROL NO. 13 of 1967/68
J. KARUKURU - DOM C/D
KUNDIAWA L.G. COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Please find attached two copies of a memorandum of the above patrol conducted by Mr. KARUKURU part of the DOM Census Division for the purpose of conducting polling in Wards 8, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19 and 20 of the recently amalgamated KUNDIAWA L.G. Council.

Claims for Camping Allowance have already been processed. A memorandum by Mr. KARUKURU on the subject of Council Elections is attached and I wish to comment on this memorandum as follows:-

1. The pattern described as "block" voting is common throughout this area.
2. I agree with Mr. Karukuru in principle that if there is the slightest possibility of voters not appearing to vote for fear of being involved in Court proceedings then hearings should not follow polling. Unfortunately, as Mr. Karukuru states "no accurate assessment could be made." Only lengthy study by a field anthropologist could reveal the true situation.

Mr. Weanre discussed this matter with Mr. Peak who was, of course, unable to either confirm or deny Mr. Karukuru's contention that some people probably did not appear for fear of being involved in litigation after polling.

M.J.E. Anderson
(M.J.E. ANDERSON)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER - KUNDIWA SUB-DISTRICT.

KUNDIWA COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

Please find attached a copy of memo 42-2-6 dated 2nd January, 1968 from the Returning Officer Kundiwa Council Elections.

Voting statistics and summary were compiled only of wards 8 and 18. As for wards 14, 15, 16, 19 and 20 the elections were conducted in conjunction with Mr. Peak's team. Their statistics and summary were compiled by him. All of these information have been ~~XXXX~~ submitted to the Returning Officer for his overall submission.

The total votes casted in wards 8 and 18 were 69.3% and 71.1% respectively. From the absentee voters substantial percentage were avoidable ones. One conspicuous feature of the election was this 'block voting'. Each census unit voted for their particular candidate. Ones without candidates did vote for candidate from ~~XXXXXX~~ ~~XXXXXX~~ another census unit, but this was more of reasons of social ties rather than popularity of the candidate. Thus the successful candidates were elected on basis of census units with largest population than popularity.

This may appear contrary to the principle of 'popular vote' there is no immediate solution to this. It will only take time to change this attitude, but I believe more so as people become well aware of electoral procedures of House of Assembly.

Another outstanding feature of the elections was the number of complaints brought up straight after the elections. Most of these were mediated and agreements reached to the satisfactions of parties concerned. Those requiring court actions were referred to Mr. Peak with magisterial powers.

The above appears to me as one feature that marred the general facade' of the elections and probably prevented few people from coming to the elections. No accurate assessment could be made of numbers who were reluctant to come to elections, for the thought of someone courting him, afterwards.

Secondly this could be looked upon as field officers' 'law enforcement role' as taking advantage of Council election gatherings. To avoid such misconceptions, the hearing of complaints after council elections should be avoided if possible. Here I particularly refer to paragraph 2 of Director's memo 39-1-0 of 15/6/67 and I quote:

" Paragraph 3 of (former memo 39-1-0 of 23/9/66) was intended to convey the understanding that Administrative Advisers to Councils would only exercise magisterial or police powers where no other officer was available for these tasks. The intention was and is to divorce such officer from law enforcement roles as far as possible, to prevent confusion and to enable the officer to gain confidence of the people ... ".

The difficulty here is divorcing the officer on Council election patrol from law enforcement role - for he is the only officer out on the spot to do it. Bearing this difficulty in mind some consideration should be given to divorcing the law enforcement role during the Council elections if possible. For this is one aspect of Council administration implementd once every two or three years(subject to constitutions of individual Councils concerned). People have a lot of time to bring their complaints to normal routine administration patrols or to the station.

~~If the law enforcement role is to be divorced as far as~~

If the law enforcement role is to be divorced as far as possible from the Council administration, I think there is some justification in its application to this particular facet of Council for the reasons given above.

J. K. Karukuru.
J. K. Karukuru.
Assistant District Officer.

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DIARY OF PATROL No.13 of 1967/68.

- 3/1/68 Left Kundiawa by vehicle for Sepagul rest house. Overnight at Sepagul.
- 4/1/68 Elections started at 0700 hrs and finished at 13.30 hrs. All votes counted and successful candidate was announced. left Sepagul at 1400 hrs for Goromamorul rest house. All the people were assembled and elections commenced immediately. Finished elections 1700 hrs. Counted all the votes and successful candidate was announced. Overnight at Goromamorul rest house.
- 5/1/68 Left Goromamorul for Kariglmarihl, arriving at 1300 hrs. Overnight at Kariglmarihl.
- 6/1/68 Elections started at 0800 hrs. Finished at 12.30 hrs. Votes counted and successful candidate announced. Overnight at Kariglmarihl.
- 7/1/68 Left Kariglmarihl for Gaima. Overnight at Gaima.
- 8/1/68 Elections for the ward conducted ~~x~~ in conjunction with Mr.Peak's team. Finished elections at 11.30 hrs. Proceeded to Munuma rest house after the votes were counted and announcing the winning candidate. Overnight at Munuma rest house.
- 9/1/68 0800 hrs election started and finished at 10.30 hrs. This was also conducted in conjunction with Mr.Peak's team. Votes counted and announced the winning candidate and left for Kel rest house. Arrived Kel 1300 hrs. Election started as all voters were already assembled. Finished elections at 1700 hrs. All votes counted and successful candidate was announced. Overnight at Kel.
- 10/1/68 Vehicle arrived from Kundiawa. One half of patrol left for Kundiawa. Self stayed with other half awaiting the return of the vehicle. Left Kel at 1100 hrs arriving Kundiawa at 1200 hrs.

10.1 folio 3 and 4 paras 25 to 35 attached.

END OF PATROL.

COPY.

Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

2nd January, 1968.

Mr. R. Waibauru, A.R.C
KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

On Wednesday 3rd January, you will move to Sepagul and camp overnight, commencing polling for the Kundiawa Council elections on 4th January. For part of polling you will be working in conjunction with Mr. Peak's team. Your schedule is as follows:-

4th January	SEPAGUL	Ward 15	DIGAKANE NINAGAUMA BARBKANE ETAKANE KWIAMKANE No.1.
	SEPAGUL	Ward 16	TOBIL GELUANGGAUMA
5th January	GOROMAMORUL	Ward 8	KATINGGAUMC ROGAINGGAUM A
6th January	KARIGEMARIGL	Ward 18	KINEGAUMC YUANGGAUMC AURUNGGAUMC
8th January	GAINA	Ward 19	KALUMBIANGGO KIRINBIANGGO KOBOKANE KAUPABIANGGO KUMBUMBIANGGO MARIWEGAUM KWIAMKANE No.2.
9th January	MUNUMA	Ward 20	KAUINGGAUMA GUNDAMBIINGGO MUGALBENGAUMA TOWANGGAUMA BALGAGLEI ELUKANE GARINGGALUMA SIUNEGGAUMA
10th January	KBL	Ward 14	AREGAKU KULBKANE BIANGGAU MUMUNGGAUMA WALBGAU DUANGGAUMA No.1. NUIEGAUMA

You will be accompanied by Mr. W. Sanders and Interpreter
DIUNDE.

W.H. BISCOE.
Returning Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. 14 of 1967/68

Patrol Conducted by G. L. CLAYTON

Area Patrolled WAIYE (PART) CENSUS DIVISION.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives V. VELE P.O. 1 INTERPRETER.

Duration—From 3/1/1968 to 9/1/1968

Number of Days 6 DAYS.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NIL

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 9/1967

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

Map Reference FOUR MILE KARIMUI

Objects of Patrol KUNAIWA COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

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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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-18-23 ← file

Department of District
Administration,

KONEDOBU. Papua.

8th October 19 68

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIATA

PATROL NO. KUNDIATA NO. 14 of 1967/68

Your reference 67-2-1 date 30th August, 1968.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of

* Special/Annual/Census - Area Study/Situation Report by
..... G. H. CLAYTON, P.O. to

..... PAICE Census Divisions.

T. W. Ellis
(T. W. ELLIS)
Director

cc.

* Delete as necessary.

67.18.23

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....
Our Reference..... 67-3-1
If calling ask for.....
Mr..... MJE:cd



Department of District Administration,

District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAMA

30th August, 1968

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONDOLU

KUNDIAMA PATROL NO. 14-1967/68

Forwarded please, for your information, is a copy of a report by Mr. G.L. CLAYTON, P.O., covering a period of 6 days spent on Local Government elections in the WAIVE Census Division in early January of this year.

The Report was inadvertently sent across to this Office during one of the many changes of A.D.C. at Sub-District level and was only recently commented upon by A.D.C. Anderson, a copy of whose comments is attached.

The report is virtually valueless because of its late submission.

L. J. Deelen
(L. J. DOOLAN) *LD*
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-2-1

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District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

11th June, 1968

District Commissioner,

KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA PATROL NO. 14 - 1967/68
G.L. CLAYTON - WAIYE C/D
KUNDIAWA L.G. COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Forwarded please, are two copies of a report prepared by Mr. Clayton P.O. covering 6 days spent in part of the Waiye Census Division specifically to conduct polling in Wards 1, 2 and 3 of the newly amalgamated multi-racial Kundiawa Local Government Council.

The report is neatly presented but is marred by spelling errors which indicate that Mr. Clayton did not bother to check his work after typing.

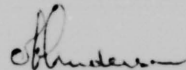
Para. 9. This figure seems reasonable in view of the high percentage of people classed as unavoidably absent.

B.1. As these people are among the most experienced politically of any Highland groups it is not surprising that they feel we have nothing of great import to tell them during the pre-election education phase.

B.vi. It is pleasing to note that a select few sought and were given the opportunity of filling out their own ballot papers.

B.vii. As the people progress in political understanding it is not surprising that they demand quality instead of quantity from any speaker.

An appendix of biographical details of the three successful candidates is also forwarded.



(M.J.E. ANDERSON)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams.....
Our Reference.....
If calling ask for
Mr.....

Department of District Administration.

Karimui Patrol Post,
Chimbu District.
1st February, 1968.

District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA.

CHIMBU PATROL REPORT NO. 14 - 1967/68
KUNDIAWA COUNCIL ELECTIONS (PART WAIYE C/D)

PATROL CONDUCTED BY :
AREA PATROLLED :

G. L. CLAYTON, P.O.
PART WAIYE C/D

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING :

V. VELE, A.P.O.
INTERPRETER

LAST PATROL OF AREA :

D.D.A. SEPT. '67
P.H.D. -

OBJECTS OF PATROL :

1. CONDUCT ELECTIONS FOR
KUNDIAWA COUNCIL

MAP REF. :

FOURMIL KARIMUI

G. L. Clayton
G. L. CLAYTON
PATROL OFFICER.

INTRODUCTION

The Waiye Census division extends West of Kundiawa about six miles to the Kerowagi border. The area is about 40 square miles and it averages about 5,600 feet in altitude. The Porol range, a limestone cliff varying in height some 500 feet between 6,700 to 7,200 feet cuts the area roughly into two, a northern sector and a southern sector.

2. The area is mainly fertile Kunaigrass covered undulating hills cut by many steep gullies. There are no large expanses of flat ground or large rivers and consequently this limits its economic potential.

3. There are four phratries in the division, they are the Kamanagu's, the Endugwa's the Naurgu's and the Nauru's, and total some 11,600 people. This patrol, however, dealt with only the Endugwa people and the Naurugu people.

4. The history of the Waiye Census division, as far as European contact is concerned, is a short history, but continuous, intense and mainly congenial. It has also been quite a fruitful contact, both for the European people and the Waiye people. There is a stable economy in the area, and although based on a primary product, coffee, it seems secured of a reasonable future. However its expansion is leveling off and it is not expected to grow in future as rapidly as it has over the past few years. Coffee at present brings in approximately \$110,000 annually to the area.

5. There is an excellent educational programme in the Waiye which virtually brings school to the doorstep of every Waiye child, and consequently every Waiye child has the opportunity to attain respectable and worthwhile positions in the evolving society that of a Western society. However, Waiye is still primarily a subsistence level society and although it is desirable for some students to attain University level and other territory levels of education, for every one that does there is a need for a dozen or more others who can take care and tend the subsistence crops. Unfortunately at present far too many of the young men and women with the ability to learn and to go on to higher studies are sticking strictly to "white collar work" and look upon themselves as being above working on the land. This tends to alienate them from their homes and a few have even shown embarrassment and shame because their parents are "only subsistence farmers". The area requires many more agricultural students and skilled semi-professional people willing to get their hands dirty.

6. The Waiye people have been very lucky in as much that most projects that the Administration has introduced have been wholly, or at least partially, successful, which has enabled the overall planning and step by step advancement of the area to proceed with little hindrance and practically nil animosity or resentment on the part of either European or indigine.

7. This patrol conducted elections at Anigl rest house Guo and Wandu for the newly proclaimed Council of Kundiawa. This council is the amalgamation of Waiye Council, introduced in December 1958, with a present day population of 11,609, the Yomiggamugl Council formed in 1961 with a present population of 10,800, the Dom area which, because of convenience, joined the Waiye Council in January 1966 and formed the Waiye-Digibe council with a population of nearly 19,000 people and it also brings in the Kundiawa township with a population of some 700 people. Thus the new Kundiawa council will be an interracial council with a population of about 29,300 people and covering an area of nearly 80 square miles.

8. Block clan voting was a feature of these elections at Anigl, Guo and Wandu. The candidate with the largest clan or the majority of closely affiliated clans behind him won, irrespective of his qualities, although most candidates in these elections were suitable men, the successful men won on numbers in his clan and not the number of thoughtful voters.

9. Overall 61.3% of the adult population voted and, considering a good 30% of the people were absent unavoidably (employed H.L.S., private and Admin.), this indicates the interest in the elections and in council work in general.

B (1) The pre-election campaign was unfortunately brief, owing to unavoidable circumstances, and rushed. For all that, every population centre was visited by an officer and extensive talks and explanations given. Attendances at these pre-election campaigns were only fair, but word of mouth no doubt filled in those who did not attend.

(11) As stated above, only three polling places were used, and two days spent at each place. The people required practically no assistance apart from having their vote filled out on the "whisper vote" system. Practically all stated in order who they preferred and placed their vote in the ballot box, and waited for the counting and confirmation of the successful candidate. Scrutineers were appointed and fully understood their duties; there were no incidences.

(111) Feminine interest was at least as good if not better than the interest shown by the men and, although no women stood for office, they played a major part in the voting, many being quite positive on who they wanted and breaking away from block voting, stating their own personal choice (especially at Anigl).

(1V) As stated above there were no incidents of any magnitude worth reporting. It may be of some interest, however, to say that the wives of the late Kondom - Agaundo, who died about 18 months ago, showed sorrow during the voting in Kondoms clan. This seat was won by his brother (Wagere) who should be a useful councillor as he has spent 9 years (now retired) in the R.P. & N.G.C. Also speeches by candidates were high quality.

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(v) Absenteeism was high - 38% - but mostly unavoidable. The majority of absentees were absent intra-district and would be of a short term nature.

(V₁) STATISTICS : A total of 256 men and 90 women were absent but the majority of these were unavoidable. Of the 530 men and 514 women who voted all were of the "whisper type" except for 25 men and 12 women who filled out their own paper. There were nil informal votes as can be seen from the A.D.O.'s (Mr. Biscoe) election report. All statistics balance and there were no discrepancies as far as the figures were concerned.

(V11) The elections ere successful, the Waiye people have had a good grounding in politics both local and H. of A. Mr. Foly, D.C, Mr. Biscoe A.D.O., Mr. Parker, A.D.O. and Mr. Bartlett, P.O. (former Waiye Council advisor) have all patrolled the area in the last six months and instructed and advised the populars on political matters. The Waiye people are possibly the best informed group, at their stage of development, as far as politics goes in the Chimbu, if not in New Guinea. There is a tendency, this is the writer's opinion only, for the people to be "browned off" at the amount of speeches given to them, and the number of times they are requested to attend meetings, and thus a feeling of disinterest in Administration aims is given by the people to the writer. The first few minutes of a speech are the most vital, for after 10 - 15 minutes the numbers of retain audience drops off remarkably and the amount of retained information diminishes accordingly. It is imperative that all the relevant information be imparted in this 15 minute period. Also small groups of 50 or less are far better than 200 or 300. The audience participation is excellent in these small gatherings and interest time is extended and more people participate in asking questions.

(V111) Appendix of Biographical.

(c) See A.D.O. Mr Biscoe's report.

G. L. Clayton
G. L. CLAYTON,
PATROL OFFICER.

Total Voters Wards 1 + 2 + 3	=	1703
Unavoidable Absent	=	346
Total Number Voted	=	1044
Percentage Voted	=	<u>61.23%</u>

Total Voters Ward 1	=	490
Unavoidable Absent	=	69
Total Number Voted	=	359
Percentage Voted	=	<u>70.32%</u>

Total Voters Ward 2	=	601
Unavoidable Absent	=	173
Total Number Voted	=	383
Percentage Voted	=	<u>63.72%</u>

Total Voters Ward 3	=	612
Unavoidable Absent	=	104
Total Number Voted	=	302
Percentage Voted	=	<u>49.03%</u>

WARD 2 ANIGL R/H

Tanggiku
75 M 87 F

Kondaku
28 M 28 F

Taiaku
28 M 31 F

Karawaku
32 M 33 F

Kokane
21 M 20 F

Total
183 M 199 F

383

WARD 1 GUO R/H

Monduku
39 M 31 F

Ganduku
39 M 36 F

Buruku
26 M 18 F

Anduku
37 M 34 F

Guande
30 M 29 F

Againggaumo
19 M 21 F

Total
190 M 169 F

359

WARD 3 WANDI R/H

Kigunggaumo
39 M 50 F

Sumbainggaumo
14 M 9 F

Bindegu
41 M 46 F

Kondagaku
8 M 4 F

Toglkane
54 M 37 F

Total
156 M 146 F

302

Total Voters 1 + 2 + 3 Wards

530 M 514 F

1044

Wednesday 3rd January. Patrol organized and moved to Anigl rest house in preparation for the elections starting on the 4th. Slept Anigl.

Thursday 4th January. Started election talks on the method and reasons for council elections at 0830. Vote taking from 0915 to 1600. Mr J. Uanga declared the winner for Ward Two on the second count. Slept Anigl.

Friday 5th January. Compiled statistics and report for the Anigl ward then left for Guo rest house. Talks with the Guo people until 1700. Slept Guo.

Saturday 6th January. Vote taking for Ward One until 1440. Mr. Mwafo Tangigl declared the winner on the first count. Patrol moved on to Wandl. Mr. V. Vole and self to Kandawa to cast vote. Slept Kandawa.

Sunday 7th January. Returned to Wandl. Slept Wandl.

Monday 8th January. Election talks began at 0930 after waiting for the people to assemble. Voting completed for Ward Three at 1530. Mr. Wagere Agaundo won by 36 votes. Statistics until 1800. Slept Wandl.

Tuesday 9th January. Voting statistics until noon. Patrol returned to Kandawa at 1300, thus ending the patrol.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

KUNDIWA COUNCIL GENERAL ELECTION

GENERAL INFORMATION ON COUNCILLORS

.....1st.....Ward

(a) FULL NAME .. MONDO - TANGIGI

(b) AGE .. 38

(c) SEX .. MALE

(d) ADDRESS .. GUANDE

(e) OCCUPATION .. COUNCILLOR .. SUBSISTANCE FARMER

(f) BRIEF HISTORY .. L.G. COUNCILLOR for eight years
in the Waga - Digile Council. Speaks
Pudgin, English

(g) EDUCATIONAL STANDARD .. Catholic mission school
attended for a number of years

(h) FAMILY .. Married with one son

(i) RACE .. NEW GUINEAN ..
(i.e. Papuan, New Guinea, Mixed Race, European or Asiatic)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

KUNDIWA. COUNCIL GENERAL ELECTION

GENERAL INFORMATION ON COUNCILLORS

- 2ND Ward
- (a) FULL NAME TEINE (JOSEPH) - UANGA
- (b) AGE 39
- (c) SEX M
- (d) ADDRESS KOKANE
- (e) OCCUPATION MISSION TEACHER (CATHOLIC)
- (f) BRIEF HISTORY Has been with the catholic mission for 21 years as a teacher. Has a large coffee garden, speaks words and writes Pidgin English.
- (g) EDUCATIONAL STANDARD 21 years with the catholic mission as a teacher
- (h) FAMILY Married with six children, one at high school - MADHAG
- (i) RACE N.G.
(i.e. Papuan, New Guinea, Mixed Race, European or Asiatic)

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

KUNDIWA COUNCIL GENERAL ELECTION

GENERAL INFORMATION ON COUNCILLORS

..... 3RD Ward

(a) FULL NAME .. WAGERE - A. G. AUNDO

(b) AGE .. 39

(c) SEX .. M

(d) ADDRESS .. KIGUNGG AUMO

(e) OCCUPATION .. COUNCILLOR. SUBSISTANCE FARMER

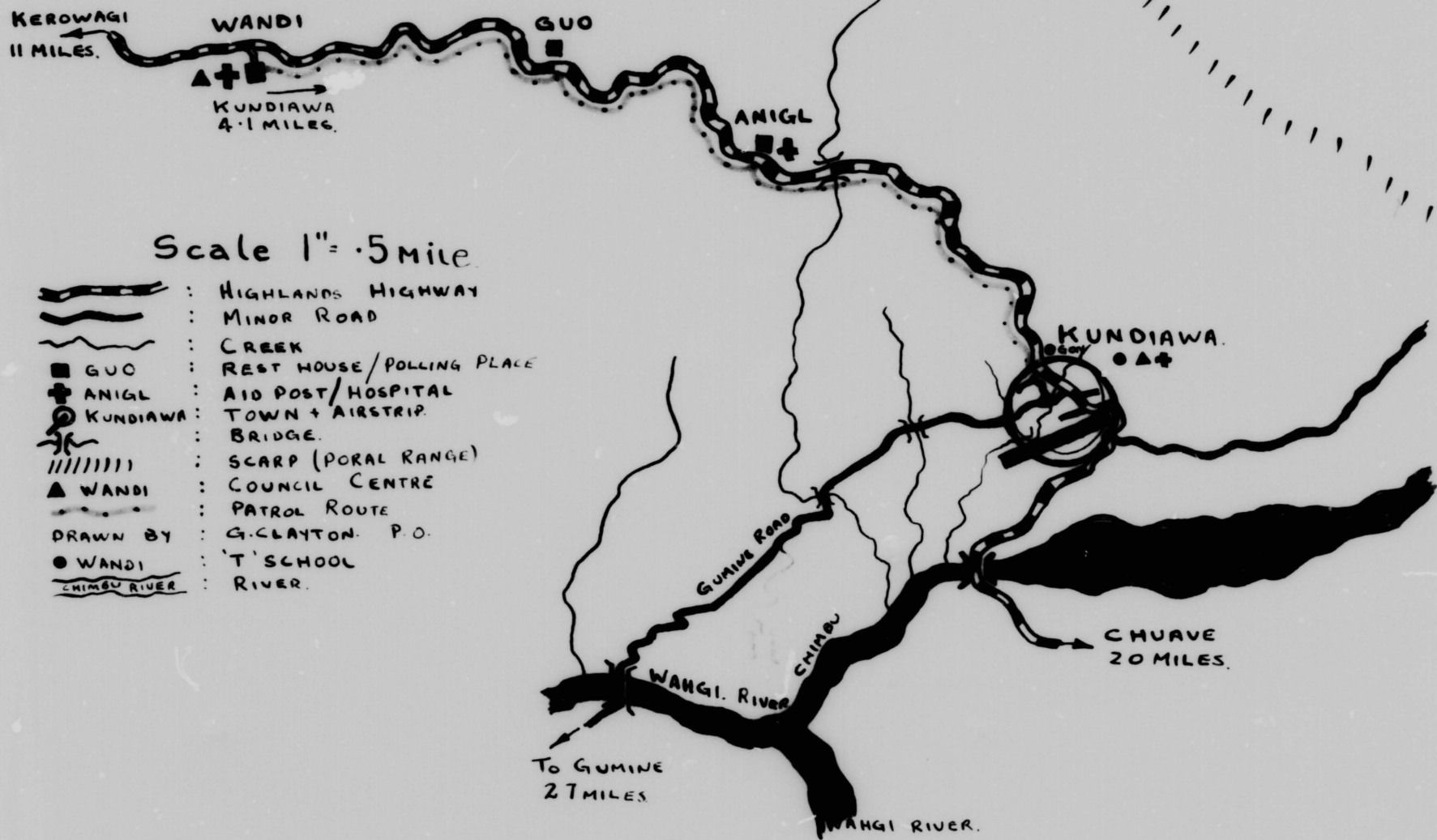
(f) BRIEF HISTORY .. L.G. COUNCILLOR FOR 1 YEAR ..
.. 7 YEARS WITH R.P.T.M.G.C. SPEAKS ..
.. FLUENT PIDGIN - ENGLISH! ..
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.....
.....

(g) EDUCATIONAL STANDARD .. STUDENT CATHOLIC FOR ..
.. TWO YEARS

(h) FAMILY .. MARRIED WITH 7 CHILDREN, 5 ..
.. SONS 1 TWO DAUGHTERS

(i) RACE .. N.G.
(i.e. Papuan, New Guinea, Mixed Race, European or Asiatic)

WAIYE Census Division.
54 Square Miles.



Scale 1" = .5 mile

- : HIGHLANDS HIGHWAY
- : MINOR ROAD
- : CREEK
- GUO : REST HOUSE/POLLING PLACE
- ANIGL : AID POST/HOSPITAL
- KUNDIAWA : TOWN + AIRSTRIP
- : BRIDGE.
- : SCARP (PORAL RANGE)
- WANDI : COUNCIL CENTRE
- : PATROL ROUTE
- DRAWN BY : G. CLAYTON. P.O.
- WANDI : 'T' SCHOOL
- CHIMBU RIVER : RIVER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. 15 of KUNDIAWA 1967/68

Patrol Conducted by P.D. FAULKNER, C.P.O.

Area Patrolled WAIYE CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives TWO

Duration—From 3 / 1 / 1968 to 8 / 1 / 1968

Number of Days SIX (6)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 19

Medical / / 19

Map Reference KUNDIAWA PATROL No. of 1967/68

Objects of Patrol CONDUCT POLLING FOR WARDS 4, 5, 6 & 7 of KUNDIAWA

COUNCIL

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

67-18-26

11th September 1968

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

PATROL NO. KUNDIAWA, 15 OF 1967/68

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Patrol
Report covering patrol by Mr. P.D. Faulkner, C.P.O., to
Waiye Census Division.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Director



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams.....
Our Reference..... 67-3-1
If calling ask for
Mr..... MJEBA:cd

Department of District Administration.

District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAMA

30th August, 1968



The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KOMODOBU

KUNDIAMA PATROL NO. 15-67/68

A report prepared by Mr. P.D. Faulkner, C.P.O. is attached for your information, please.

Unfortunately, this report and several others were mislaid for many months, following a series of changes of Assistant District Commissioner, Kundiawa, and this report is now nothing more than a record of the fact that Mr. Faulkner visited the area of the MAIVE in January to cover Council elections.

L J Deolom
(L.J. DOOLAN) *LD*
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-2-1

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Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

7th June, 1968

District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

KUNDIAWA PATROL NO. 15 1967/68
P.D. FAULKNER - WAIYE C.D.
KUNDIAWA L.G. COUNCIL ELECTION PATROL

Please find attached the report of a patrol conducted by Mr. Faulkner specifically to carry out polling Wards 4, 5, 6, and 7 of the recently amalgamated KUNDIAWA Council area. Camping allowance claims have already been processed for all patrol personell.

Mr. Faulkner's brief report contains an interesting basic analysis of the voting in each of the four wards in which his polling team operated.

M.J.E. Anderson
(M.J.E. ANDERSON)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

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Sub-district Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

1st February, 1968.

District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA,
Chimbu District.

KUNDIAWA PATROL No. 15 of 1967/68

Patrol conducted by.....P.D.Faulkner, C.P.O.
Area patrolled.....Waiye Census Division
Personnel accompanying patrol.....Interpreter Kaugla Kinduagai
B.Karapa of Malaria Service
Duration of patrol.....3/1/68 to 8/1/68
six days
Objects of the patrol.....Conduct polling for the
Kundiawa Council Elections
- wards 4,5,6 and 7.
Map reference.....Kundiawa Patrol No.
of 1967/68, map attached



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P.D.Faulkner, C.P.O.

TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

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Sub-district Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

1st February, 1968.

District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA,
Chimbu District.

KUNDIAWA PATROL No. 15 of 1967/68

INTRODUCTION

The amalgamation of the Waiye-Digibe and Yonngamugl Councils of the Kundiawa sub-district in the Chimbu necessitated the conducting of a general election. In the new Kundiawa Council individual representation is less with the number of seats being less than those of the two old councils combined.

As I was seconded from Gumine for the purpose of conducting a poll and the patrol was of a specific nature the report will be concise and deal purely with the elections.

TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

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Sub-district Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

1st February, 1968.

District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA,
Chimbu District.

KUNDIAWA PATROL No. of 1967/68

DIARY

Wednesday, 3rd January, 1968

GUMINE to KUNDIAWA. Received instructions and election gear.
Kundiawa to GORO rest house.
Slept Goro.

Thursday, 4th

Conducted polling for wards 6 and 7.
Slept Goro.

Friday, 5th

Goro to MINTIMA rest house. Conducted polling for ward 4.
Slept Mintima.

Saturday, 6th

Conducted polling for ward 5.
Slept Mintima.

Sunday, 7th

Slept Mintima.

Monday, 8th

Return to Gumine, via Kundiawa.
Completion of patrol.

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TERRITORY of PAPUA and NEW GUINEA

COMMENTS on General Election, Kundiawa Council

1. All candidates were male and for each of the four wards there were two candidates. Three of the successful candidates were councillors in the old Council.

2. The successful candidates were;

Tia Wenapu	14	vote majority
Ambane Onggugo	103	" "
Irai Gaulma	54	" "
Nogai Kora	172	" "

For the number of voters the margins of victory were not particularly small.

3. The wards and their respective statistics of voting are;

ward 4: 494 enrolled electors
256 voted

44% male voted
61% female voted

ward 5: 730 electors enrolled
465 voted

60% male voted
69% female voted

ward 6: 546 electors enrolled
374 voted

64% male voted
74% female voted

ward 7: 716 electors enrolled
458 voted

61% male voted
67% female voted

4. The total number of enrolled electors was 2,486. Of this number 1,553 voted, i.e. an overall vote of 62.8%. The breakup of sex shows that 57.8% males voted and 67.8% of females voted. Probably a quarter of the male population would be absent from their home employed or wandering around. A certain number of females would be likewise engaged so that the overall voting figures are reasonable.

5. Twenty-two census units are covered by the four wards and council representation of the enrolled electors is one seat for 622 in this area.

6. Although voting figures appear reasonable there was still no great interest displayed and most people had disappeared by the time counting began. However, not knowing the Kundiawa people nor their approach to Councils I cannot elaborate on this apparent apathy.

7. No matter what the interest shown by the people toward the Council or Council work, the amalgamation of the two Councils will make the task of supervision if not easier then more of a fulltime job.

P.D. Faulkner
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P.D. Faulkner, C.P.O.

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APPENDIX 'A' Patrol Instructions

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Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

2nd January, 1968

Mr. P. Faulkner, A.R.O.

KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA COUNCIL ELECTIONS

On Wednesday 3rd January, 1968, you will move to GORO and camp overnight, commencing polling for the Kundiawa Council elections on 4th January. Your schedule is as follows:

Jan. 4th, 5th & 6th

GORO	Ward 6	KUNAUNAGAUMO KIRIWAINGGAUMO DINGGUAGAUMA BAGLGAUMA
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GORO	Ward 7	SIGAUGA GOGUNKANE WUCHONGGOKANE OTOKANE NO. 1 KUANDE KOMBUKANE
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Jan. 8th, 9th & 10th

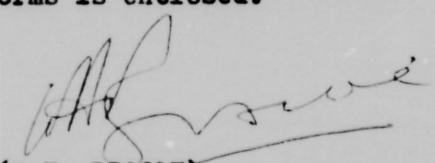
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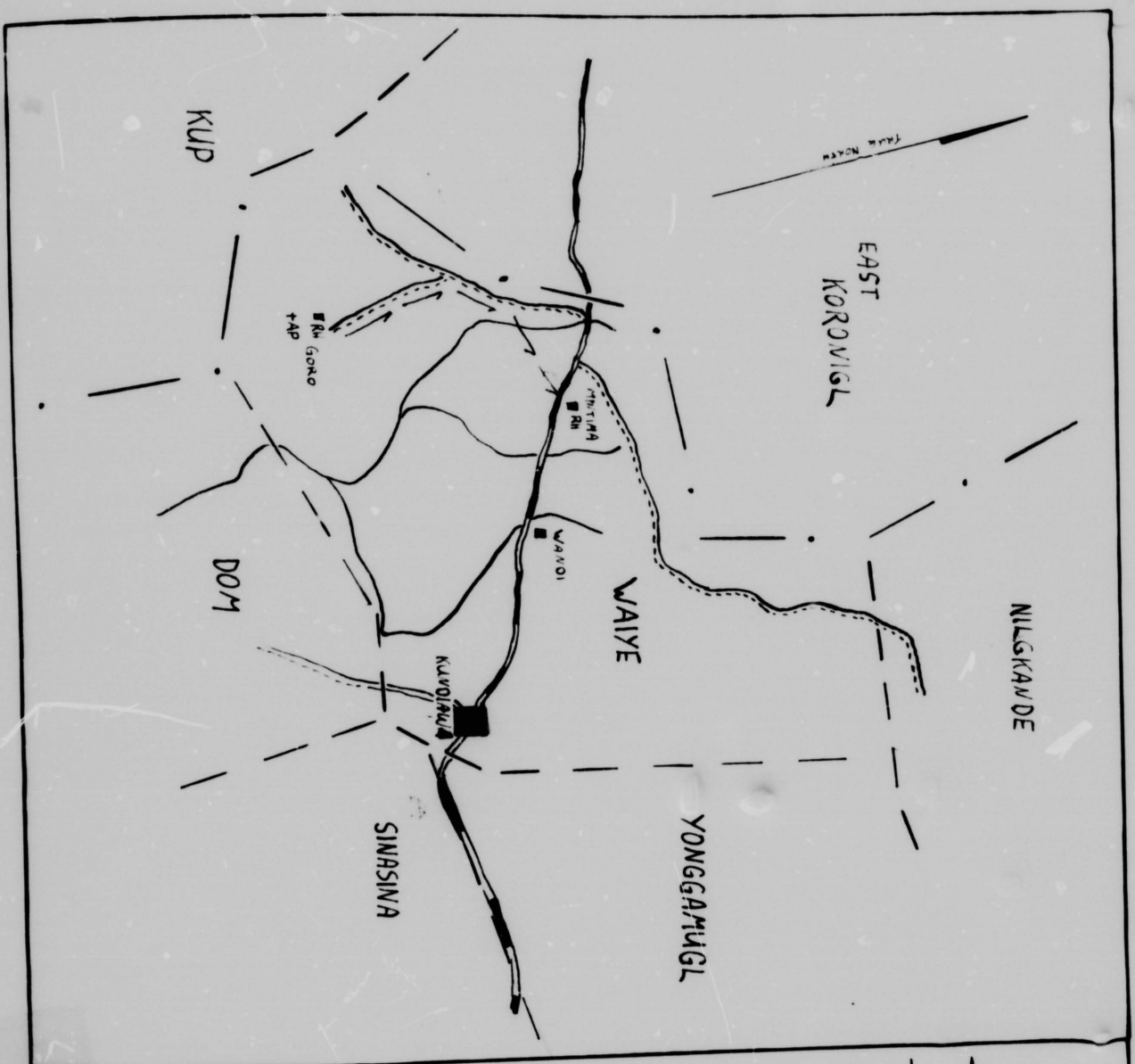
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(W.H. BISCOE)



KUMODIWA PATROL No. 2
of 1967/68

- Sub-district boundary
- Census Division boundary
- ==== Master Road
- == River Road
- → Patrol Route
- WAIYE
- REST HOUSE
- RH
- + AP Aid Post
- District H.Q.

P.D. FURNER, C.P.O.
2/2/68

Count
Returned
Store

~~Patrol Report~~
~~File~~



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

No 16. 1967/68

District of..... Chimbu Report No. Kundiawa L.G.C. Election Patrol

Patrol Conducted by..... P.T. BOURNE Cadet Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled..... Yonggamagl Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... Nil

Natives..... DOURA BALOILOI Trainee Patrol Officer
KUGALU-AMUGL Interpreter

Duration—From 3 / 1 / 1968 to 11 / 1 / 1968

Number of Days..... 9 Patrol Days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... No

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

Medical / / 19

Map Reference Kundiawa L.G.C. Election Patrol - Yonggamagl C.D.
1 inch to 1 mile

Objects of Patrol.....
To conduct the Kundiawa Local Government
Council Elections in the Yonggamagl C.D..

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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MJEA:cd

Sub-District Office,
Crimba District,
KUNDIAMA

11th June, 1968

District Commissioner,
KUNDIAMA

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P.T. BOURNE - YONGGAMUGL C/D
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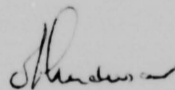
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(M.J.E. ANDERSON)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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District Office,
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KUNDIAWA

30th August, 1968

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU

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L J Doolan
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DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Ref: 67-18-3

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Department of District Administration,

KONEDOBU. Papua.

8th October, 19 68

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA

PATROL NO. KUNDIAWA NO.16 of 1967/68

Your reference 67-3-1 dated 30th August, 1968.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of

* Special/~~Annual Census~~ ~~Area Study~~ Report by
..... P.T. BOURNE CPO to
..... YONGGAMUGL Census Divisions.

(W.R. DISHON)
(~~P.W. ELLIS~~)
A/ Director

cc.

* Delete as necessary.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....
Our Reference..... 67-3-1
If calling ask for.....
Mr..... HJBA:cd



Department of District Administration.

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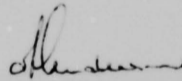
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....
Our Reference..... 42-2-6
If calling ask for
Mr..... WHB: jp

Department of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

2nd January, 1967

Mr. P. Bourne, A.R.O.
KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA COUNCIL ELECTIONS

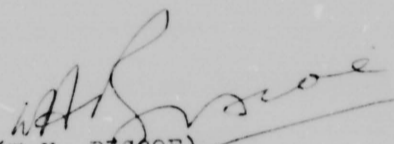
On Wednesday, 3rd January, 1967, you will move to KU and camp overnight, commencing polling for the Kundiawa Council elections on 4th January. Your schedule is as follows:

Jan. 4th & 5th	KU	Ward 23	KINABAGWOGANI · KEGILIGANI · KAMAGAKANE ·
	KU	Ward 24	ENDUGWAGANI · KUNO · DORUME-KU · WOPANA-KU · IUAGI ·
Jan. 6th & 8th	NIGLGUMA	Ward 25	MITNANDIGANI · YOMBAKAMA · NUGUNDU · KOMBUNKANE-NIGLGUMA · INAU ·
	NIGLGUMA	Ward 26	UGLGANI · AMITDUA · KUKANGGAUMO · OLTOGANI ·
	NIGLGUMA	Ward 27	PEREKU · GENAKANI · ANDINGGAUMO · NINDAGEKANI · SIKUKANI ·
Jan. 9th & 10th	MAI	Ward 28	FIGU · DINGGANGKO-MAI · NAURA-NIGPAL · TAMBANDIKANE-MAI · KERANGGI · OGONDIE-MAI ·
	MAI	Ward 29	GOGA-MAI · DORUME-MAI · WOPANA-MAI · KONDAGU-MAI · YUNDAGO · KOMBOKANI-MAI · KOMONKANI-MAI ·

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(W.H. BISCOE)
Returning Officer

KUNDIAWA
KUNDIAWA SUB-DISTRICT
CHIMBU DISTRICT
KUNDIAWA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTION PATROL

Patrol Conducted By : P.T. BOURNE Cadet Patrol Officer
Area Patrolled : Yonggamugl Census Division
Personnel Accompanying : DOURA-BALOILOI Trainee Patrol Officer
the Patrol KUGAME-AMUGL Interpreter
Duration of Patrol : 3rd January, 1968 to 11th January, 1968.
9 Patrol Days
Last Patrol to Area :
Objects of Patrol : To conduct the Kundiawa Local Government
Council Elections in the Yonggamugl C.D.
Map Reference : Kundiawa Local Government Council Election
Patrol - Yonggamugl Census Division
1 inch to 1 mile


P.T. BOURNE
Cadet Patrol Officer

PATROL REPORT

KUNDIAWA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTION PATROL

YONGGAMUGL CENSUS DIVISION

INTRODUCTION

The patrol was conducted in the Yonggamugl Census Division of the Kundiawa Sub-District. The purpose of the patrol was to conduct the Kundiawa Local Government Council Elections in this area.

The area patrolled is one of rugged bush and kunai covered slopes, interspersed by native gardens at reasonably short distances from the villages. Small, trickling streams on the upper slopes become rushing torrents in the valleys, to empty finally into the Chimbu River to the West.

Walking tracks throughout the area were found to be not the best.

The patrol was accompanied by Mr. Doura Baloloi, a trainee patrol officer, who proved to be of great assistance at all times.

The patrol was of eight days duration, six nights of which were camped out.

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D. Baloloi

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PATROL DIARY.

KUNDIAWA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTRIC PATROL

YONGGAMUOL CENSUS DIVISION

Wednesday, 3rd January.

0745-1130 Preparation of electoral patrol gear.
1130-1325 By LandRover to KU, set-up camp and
Election Preparations.
1405-1600 " " Slept Ku.

Thursday, 4th January.

0800-1310 KU Elections and count.
1340-1600 Election figures.
Slept Ku.

Friday, 5th January.

0820-1115 KU Elections and count.
1115-1200 Breaking camp.
1200-1530 Walked to NIGIGUMA.
1500-1630 Set-up camp.
1630-1830 Election figures.
Slept Nigiguma.

Saturday, 6th January.

0930-1215 NIGIGUMA Elections and count.
1230-1530 Election figures.
1630-1745 Walked to Kundiawa.

Sunday, 7th January.

Kundiawa.

Monday, 8th January.

0800-1000 By LandRover and walked to NIGIGUMA.
1000-1415 NIGIGUMA Elections and count.
1440-1620 Breaking up camp and walked to MAI,
set-up.
2045-2145 Election figures.
Slept Mai.

Tuesday, 9th January.

0915-1400 MAI Elections and count.
1435-1645 Election figures.
Slept Mai.

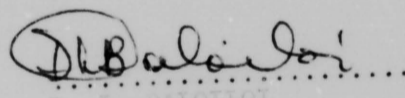
Wednesday, 10th January.

0905-1315 MAI Elections and count.
1435-1645 Election figures.
Slept Mai.

Thursday, 11th January.

1015-1225 By LandRover to Kundiawa.

END OF PATROL.


D. L. BALOTLOI
TRAINEE PATROL OFFICER.

PATROL DIARY

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Election preparations.
1405-1600 " " Slept Ku.

Thursday, 4th January.

0800-1310 KU Elections and count.
1340-1600 Election figures.
Slept Ku.

Friday, 5th January.

0820-1115 KU Elections and count.
1115-1200 Breaking camp.
1200-1500 Walked to NIGLGUMA.
1500-1630 Set-up camp & payment of carriers.
1930- 1030 Election figures.
Slept Niglguma.

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2045-2145 Election figures.
Slept Mai.

Tuesday, 9th January.

0915-1400 MAI Elections and count.
1435-1645 Election figures.
2030-2130 Election Report.
Slept Mai.

Wednesday, 10th January.


0905-1315 MAI Elections and count.
2130-0200 Election Report.
Slept Mai.

Thursday, 11th January.

1015-1225 By LandRover to Kundiawa.

END OF PATROL

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P.T. BOURNE
Cadet Patrol Officer

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PATROL REPORT
YONGGAMUGL CENSUS DIVISION
ELECTION PATROL

RECEPTION TO PATROL

1. The patrol was received well - verbally. As far as food and firewood were concerned the response was practically negligible. Only at MAI, the last polling-place visited, did the people show any enthusiasm or help in this matter. All village lines were rewarded according to their efforts.

MANNER OF ELECTIONS

2. This officer carried out elections for six (x6) wards, at three polling-places. Voting commenced on the morning of Thursday, 4th January, 1968 at KU, and finished on the afternoon of Wednesday, 10th January, 1968 at MAI. One ward, making seven in all, at NIGLGUMA, however, was uncontested as only one nomination was received and consequently no election was held.

3. The elections were carried out in accordance with the instructions set out in the booklet DIRECTIONS FOR THE CONDUCT OF ELECTIONS FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCILS.

4. Preceding each election a brief talk was given to the people outlining the method of voting and the people were asked if they had any questions. This area has been under Council influence for some time now and it was found that the people were quite well informed as to election procedure. The people were told of the recent amalgamation of the WAIYE-DIGIBE and YONGGAMUGL Councils to form the one 'KUNDIAMA' Local Government Council and the ability of a mixed race person (i.e. one other than a New Guinean) to nominate for the Council Elections providing he or she possesses the necessary qualifications.

5. Practically every person voting was illiterate, and in such cases voting was done by the 'whisper' method, thus the Assistant Returning Officer asked the voter their choice/choices, entered this information on the ballot paper, and then deposited the folded and initialled ballot paper into the ballot box.

6. After every election scrutineers came forward for the counting of votes.

FEMALE INTEREST

7. No female candidates were standing for any of the elections in any of the wards where elections were conducted by this officer.

8. Of the total number of votes received for the six wards in this area, 1018 votes, 760 of these were females.

INCIDENTS

9. There was one extremely interesting incident which occurred on this election patrol. At one polling-place, NIGLGUMA, the people decided to conduct their own election. This was put into effect by a show of hands. The counting was done by a Catholic Mission teacher. The whole situation evidently came about by the misinterpretation of the 'talk', which had been sent by a neighbouring village, as to the time and method of the elections. The ultimate result of the elections was the same, but the actual figures are a little different. Figures for the winning and losing candidates in both elections are as follows:

	<u>SHOW OF HANDS</u>	<u>OFFICIAL</u>
successful	265	118
unsuccessful	168	98
TOTAL	<u>433</u>	<u>216</u>

10. I would say that the inclusion of many underaged persons in the unofficial election would have contributed to this comparatively excellent figure - not the overwhelming turnout of voters.

ABSENTEEISM

11. With only 51.65% of eligible voters actually voting, the over-all turnout can not be considered the best. The people were given ample time to arrive at the polling-places each day and, as the patrol reached a polling-place the day before the elections were due at that polling-place, there can be no excuse for not having been informed of the time of the elections early enough.

Attached can be found figures concerning absenteeism for this area.

STATISTICS FOR 1969 ILLINOIS LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNTY ELECTORS - YONGGAI COUNTY

Ward or Electorate	Total Pop.		Number of Electors Enrolled		Number of Electors who voted		Number of Electors U/Absent		Number of Electors Av./Absent		Number of Electors Out, District		Percentage of Total No. of Electors Enrolled		Percentage of No. of Electors who voted	
	M	P	M	P	M	P	M	P	M	P	M	P	M	P	M	P
23	209	168	101	106	56	34	52	48	30	8	51.5%	43.6%	47.5%	48.3%	56.4%	52.5%
24	222	208	100	86	54	35	68	87	21	3	54.9%	54.9%	54.9%	45.0%	42.1%	45.1%
25	262	233	147	125	96	62	19	46	44	4	43.9%	46.4%	45.25%	56.1%	53.7%	54.75%
27	243	182	123	93	87	39	33	50	53	7	49.4%	48.9%	49.25%	50.6%	51.1%	50.75%
28	388	326	200	182	107	62	81	82	62	7	48.5%	44.2%	46.35%	51.5%	55.9%	53.65%
29	369	303	187	168	120	62	62	73	62	20	49.3%	44.6%	46.95%	50.8%	55.6%	53.05%
TOTALS	1693	1440	858	760	520	294	315	386	272	49	49.6%	47.1%	48.35%	50.4%	52.9%	51.65%

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ANALYSIS OF STATISTICS

12. A factor concerning the large percentage of absenteeism in this area, inside the District, with those people who are apparently not doing anything, is that large groups of people seem to be visiting other areas 'en masse'. This is something of a problem as the persons concerned cannot very well be incorporated into their hosts' lines just for the period of the elections. The reason for this is that the length of time spent in visiting is, in most cases, only of a rather brief nature.

13. It will be noted on the various statistics sheets that every successful candidate won on the first count. This made the counting of votes much easier as preferences did not have to be dealt with.

GENERAL

14. Whilst walking along minor roads during the patrol, sections of road were noted that were in need of maintenance. These were subsequently referred to the nearest villages. The most common trouble was the presence of many small landslides in the drains, resulting in water flowing along the wheel tracks of the road in a number of places. In many spots, the efforts of villages in clearing previous landslips were also noticed - the stone road surface had been almost, if not completely, covered by soft ground and clay.

15. A watch was kept throughout the patrol for any signs of food shortage. Quite a large number of complaints (mainly in the form of requests for free food from the Government) have been received in the adjoining Chuave Sub-District concerning food shortage. No signs were seen in this area. Although the food gifts to the patrol were rather meagre, this can not be taken as indications to a food shortage as firewood and general assistance were just as rare.

16. No trouble was had in finding carriers for the patrol. Carriers were paid the standard rate of 10 cents per hour.

17. The polling site at KU is worth noting. A long kunai building was used, with a door at either end, proving to be an excellent polling booth, which should be invaluable in the coming House of Assembly Elections.

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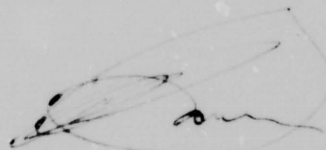
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SUMMARY

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The knowledge of actual election procedure was very good. Only on one or two occasions were persons encountered, throughout the entire patrol, who were in doubt as to who to vote for or just quite what to do.

Although this patrol was only of a brief nature, ample time was had for the conducting of the elections. Any problems occurring on this patrol were dealt with without undue difficulties.



P. T. BOURNE
Cadet Patrol Officer

KUNDIAWA LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

ELECTION PATROL 1968

YONGGAMUHL CENSUS DIVISION

Scale: 1 : 63,360

T.N.

GEMBOGL

YONGGAMUHL
CENSUS
DIVISION

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CENSUS DIVISION

WATABUNG
CENSUS
DIVISION

CHUAWE
SUB-DISTRICT

TO GOROKA

KUNDIAWA
SUB-DISTRICT

TO MT. HAGEN

KUNDIAWA

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LEGEND

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— (solid line)	ROAD	○ (circle)	SUB-DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS

