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CHIMBU DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1969-1970

GUMINE

| <u>Report No.</u> | <u>Officer conducting patrol</u> | <u>Area Patrolled</u> |
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| 5-69-70 | J.A.Baker, P.O. | Lower Salt Northern Karimui |
| 6-69-70 | M.J.Deasy, A.D.O | Gumine U.C.C.Area |
| 7-69-70 | S.J.Deasy, A.P.O | Salt and Nomane C.D. |
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of GUMINE CHIMBU Report No. One of 1969-70

Patrol Conducted by Joseph A. Bates P/O

Area Patrolled SALT/NOMANE C.D.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans S.J. DANIEL APO (PART)

Natives KAMA - BOL
DAI - GERARDE } Medical Orderlies.

Duration—From 6/8/1969 to 4/9/1969

Number of Days Merky

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO - see above

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 9/12/1968

Medical 3/1969

Map Reference MILINCH GEROKA FOURMIL KARIMU

Objects of Patrol AREA STUDY ; CENSUS REVISION
POLITICAL EDUCATION.

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Mrs Smay Deda

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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Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
KONE OBU. PAPUA.

67-18-12

6th November, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

PATROL NO. GUMINE 1/69-70.

Your reference 67-3-3 of 27th October, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census and Area Study by Mr. J.A. Baker, P.O., to SALT AND NOMANE Census Divisions.

The report reveals a generally satisfactory situation. It is pleasing that the people welcome the possible introduction of Local Government.

Upon receipt of the proclamation the establishment of a Council in the SALT-NOMANE area will be given every consideration.

Economic development will be limited by the poor road communications from NOMANE to GUMINE and thence on to the Highlands Highway. The GUMINE-NOMANE section passes through very unstable country and it is doubtful if it could be upgraded without an enormous cash outlay. Consideration should be given to exploring the possibility of alternative routes via ELIMBARI or LUFA.

Mr. Baker has reported in a clear, informative manner. His patrol was obviously quite effective.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary

Department of the Administrator.

Mr. J.A. Baker,
Sub-District Office,
GUMINE. Chimbu District.

Please note that political education must be a continuing process in all situations with the emphasis on the advantages of national unity.

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The growing of vegetables as a cash crop would require the services of a full time Projects Officer to ensure regular deliveries and constant quality. Without full time supervision these schemes have always fallen down. D.A.S.F. do not have a Project Officer available for work in your area.

Once the Council is established, it could well be the means to obtain the services of an Officer from D.A.S.F. even on a part time basis provided the Council is sufficiently vocal.

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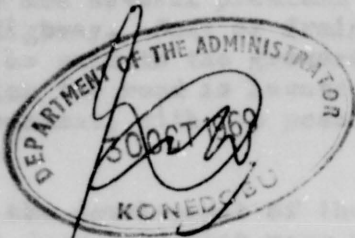
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DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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

67-3-3

District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

27th October, 1969.

Assistant District Commissioner,
GUMINE.

GUMINE PATROL REPORT NO. 1969/70
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Situation Report:

Local Government:

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House of Assembly - Members - Political Education:

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Whilst support from this Office, in terms of recorded tapes, slide projectors, and film material may be anticipated, to aid your political education endeavours, I cannot see the cinevan making lengthy trips into your area. Virtually all of its equipment has been stripped from the vehicle and sent to Port Moresby for repairs, and the vehicle itself is in a very poor condition.

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

67-1-1

Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
GUMINE
Chimbu District.

20th October, 1959.

District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUMDIAVA.

GUMINE PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 1969-70

Attached please find Patrol Report No. 1 of 1969-70 submitted by Mr. J. Baker, Patrol Officer of a patrol to the Nomane and Salt Census Divisions. My comments on the report are as follows:-

Local Government.

The question of the establishment of a Local Government Council in this area must receive priority at this stage. If we are not to bring the area under Local Government in the near future then it is requested that Headquarters notify us, as it is impossible to keep the interest of the people for much longer. I fall to see what stands in the way of the establishment of this Council and it is requested that further action be taken to seek approval for this Council.

Political Education.

The need for visual aids to help with Political education is becoming a necessity. It is hoped that the Sub-District will have a strip projector in the near future to help with Political Education. A further submission will be made to District Headquarters for the Cine Van to visit the area and it is hoped that when the projectionist returns from leave that the Van will be able to visit this Sub-District for at least one week.

Economic.

The problems of transporting crops from the area to the available markets should not prohibit expansions in economic development as it is hoped to build a road link to Chimbe which would give the area ready access to markets, particularly, pastoral fruit.

Law and Order.

At the present time I feel the three Constables at Nomane are sufficient to adequately maintain law and order. However the idea of a Rural Police Station at Oltiam is sound and this matter has been discussed with the District Inspector, however due to lack of trained staff the matter has been shelved for the moment.

Area Study.

It is regrettable that Census Sheets were unobtainable for the Patrol. However a second Patrol will be visiting the area in November and the sheets will be compiled during this patrol.

Nomane Base Camp was established with the view to extending Local Government to the area. The people have reacted favourably to the proposed Council and as mentioned in the Report, the time is now ripe for the commencement of a Council in the Salt/Nomane.

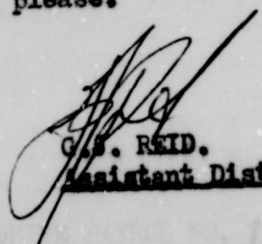
Mr. Baker has submitted a comprehensive report on the area and is to be commended for his efforts in helping the people. It will be a shame if these

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efforts are made in vain as will be the case if Headquarters continue to ignore the proposals put forward for the establishment of the Council.

For your information, please.


C.S. REID.
Assistant District Commissioner.

Placed papers to report on a Council patrol of the East and Western Divisions. The size of the patrol will be:

- (a) Revision of Census and compilation of new Census Rolls for all villages.
- (b) As you are aware it appears that approval for the full Council will not be given immediately. However you will be required to disseminate Local Government proposals at all villages, paying particular attention to voting procedures and the role of Local Government within the Community.
- (c) Carry out a feasibility survey of a proposed link from ... to the ... road. This will require a separate report on this matter, including, should be estimated cost, labour and availability and approximate period of construction.
- (d) Check progress of the ... section of the Sub-District ... road and encourage the people to complete the road as soon as possible.
- (e) Report to the Villagers on the ... side, the necessity to upgrade the road at every opportunity and pay particular attention to the ... section of the road.
- (f) Contact the Rural Development Officer at ... and obtain from him publications and flip charts to help with the promotion of productivity in all villages covered by the patrol.
- (g) Initiate discussions at all Post Offices on ... Development, explaining the functions of the ... and its members.
- (h) In all discussions with village people you will be required to promote the ... Society. Explain to the people why the Society is ... and the necessity for share capital to enable the Society to continue as a going concern.
- (i) You will be required to submit a detailed Area Study together with a Situation Report, covering the area patrolled.

It is hoped that a second Officer will join the patrol at a later date to assist you with the New Census Rolls.

I wish you a pleasant patrol.


Assistant District Commissioner.

67-1-1

Sub-District Office,
GUMINE
Chimbu District.

4th August 1969.

Mr. J. Baker,
Base Camp,
NOMANE.

Dear Mr. Baker,

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS-GUMINE PATROL NO. 1 69/70.

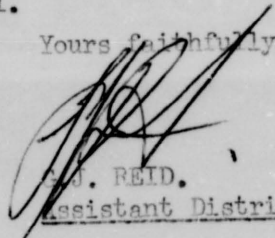
Please prepare to depart on a Census Patrol of the Salt and Nomane Census Divisions. The aims of the patrol will be:-

- (a) Revision of Census and compilation of new Census Rolls for all villages.
- (b) As you are aware it appears that approval for the Salt/Nomane Council will not be given immediately as hoped, however you will be required to disseminate Local Government propaganda at all villages, paying particular attention to voting procedures and the roll of Local Government within the Community.
- (c) Carry out a feasibility Survey of a proposed road link from Nomane to the Elimbari loop road. I will require a separate report on this matter, included, should be estimates of cost, labour and availability and approximate period of construction.
- (d) Check progress on the Kilau/Mogiagi section of the Sub-District loop road and encourage the people to complete the road as soon as possible.
- (e) Explain to the Villagers on the Nomane/Gumine side, the necessity to upgrade the road at every opportunity and pay particular attention to the Kilau/Dulai section of the road.
- (f) Contact the Rural Development Officer at Gumine and obtain from him, publications and flip charts to help with the promotion of passionfruit in all villages covered by the patrol.
- (g) Initiate discussions at all Rest Houses on Political Development, explaining the functions of the House of Assembly and its members.
- (h) In all discussions with village people you will be required to promote the Chimbu Coffee Society. Explain to the people how the Society functions and the necessity for share capital to enable the Society to continue as a going concern.
- (i) You will be required to submit a detailed Area Study together with a Situation Report, covering the area patrolled.

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Yours faithfully,


M. REID.
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Report Number: Gumine 1 of 1969/70

Sub-district: Gumine

District: Chimbu

Non Council Area:

Patrol Conducted by: Joseph A. Baker

Patrol Officer.

Area patrolled: Nomane and Salt Census Divisions.

Personnel accompanying : S.J. Daniels APO (part)

Kama Bol Medical Orderly
Dai Guande Medical Orderly.

DAILY DIARY

- 6.8.69 Wednesday. Meeting with the
Council of several census units.
Constable Garawa R.P.N.G.C.
- 7.8.69 Thursday. Completed Census of
" Boki
- 8.8.69 Friday. Local Courts, arbitrations
" Komogui
- 9.8.69 Saturday. Duration of Patrol: 6/8/69 to 4/9/69 Thirty Days.
- 10.8.69 Sunday. Objects of Patrol: Annual census revision, area study.
- 11.8.69 Monday. Population of area patrolled: 12,886
- 12.8.69 Tuesday. Map reference: Milinch Goroka; Fourmil Karimui
Village population register enclosed, the Salt partly completed only.
- 13.8.69 Wednesday. 0830 to 1130 walked to West West House.
1130 to 1830 discussions and Census. Slept Salt.
- 14.8.69 Thursday. 0830 to 1700 walked to Lufa road, inspecting walking
tracks and surrounds for possible road site. Arrived Lufa
1800. Slept Lufa.
- 15.8.69 Friday. Discussed with A.D.C. possible Nomane/Lufa road.
Not much chance of achieving this within next 5 years. No
border problems. Slept Lufa.
- 16.8.69 Saturday. 0800 to 1230 travelled to Omava by privately hired motor
truck. Slept Omava.
- 17.8.69 Sunday. At Omava.
- 18.8.69 Monday. Rain at Omava, road block. Slept Omava.
- 19.8.69 Tuesday. 0800 to 1230 travelled with A.D.C. Omava to Marokou
Back House at road head. 1230 to 2200 walked across
Walgat Gorge seeking possible road site for link between
Nomane and Milinch. Slept Marokou.
- 20.8.69 Wednesday. 0830 to 1700 walked to Milinch West House. Set patrol
out G.P.A. - at Milinch. Slept Milinch.
- 21.8.69 Thursday. 0830 to 1200 discussions and Census at Milinch.
1200 to 1700 walked to Milinch. See local Court case heard.
Slept Milinch.
- 22.8.69 Friday. 1000 to 1215 walked to Garawa West House. Discussions and
Census. Slept Garawa.
- 23.8.69 Saturday. 0800 to 1300 walked to Nomane West House. Slept Nomane.
- 24.8.69 Sunday. At Nomane.
- 25.8.69 Monday. Local courts, arbitrations at Nomane West House. Slept
Nomane.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA.

Base Camp,
NOMANE
Gumine Sub-District.

67-4-4 (Gumine)

21st September 1969

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
GUMINE.

GUMINE PATROL 1 of 1969/70
SALT-NOMANE CENSUS DIVISION.

PATROL DIARY

- 6.8.69 Wednesday. Meeting with the assembled people of Nomane Base Camp. Census of several census units. Slept Nomane.
- 7.8.69 Thursday. Completed Census of Nomane Station. Slept. Nomane.
- 8.8.69 Friday. Local Courts, arbitration of disputes at Nomane. Slept Nomane.
- 9.8.68 Saturday. Rested.
- 10.8.69 Sunday. Prepared gear for moving to Yawai Rest House. Slept Nomane.
- 11.8.69 Monday. 0900 to 1200 walked to Yawai Rest House. 1200 to 1800 discussions and Census. Slept Yawai.
- 12.8.69 Tuesday. 10.00 to 1130 walked to Waura Rest House. 1200 to 1700 discussions and Census with people of Waura. Slept Waura.
- 13.8.69 Wednesday. 0830 to 1130 walked to Kiari Rest House. 1130 to 1830 discussions and Census. Slept Kiari.
- 14.8.69 Thursday. 0800 to 1700 walked to Lufa road, inspecting walking track and surrounds for possible road site. Arrived Lufa 1800. Slept Lufa.
- 15.8.69 Friday. Discussions with A.D.C. Lufa re possible Nomane/Lufa road. Not much chance of achieving this within next 5 years. No border problems. Slept Lufa.
- 16.8.69 Saturday. 0800 to 1230 travelled to Chuave by privately hired Toyota Stout. Slept Chuave.
- 17.8.69 Sunday. At Chuave.
- 18.8.69 Monday. Rain at Chuave, road blocked. Slept Chuave.
- 19.8.69 Tuesday. 0900 to 1230 travelled with A.D.O. Chuave to Kororume Rest House at road head. 1230 to 2200 walked across Wahgi Gorge seeking possible road site for link between Nomane and Elimbari. Slept Nomane.
- 20.8.69 Wednesday. 0800 to 1700 walked to Waisime Rest House. Met patrol and C.P.O. - S. Daniels. Slept Waisime.
- 21.8.69 Thursday. 0800 to 1200 discussions and Census at Waisime. 1300 to 1700 settled disputes. Two local Court cases heard. Slept Waisime.
- 22.8.69 Friday. 1000 to 1215 walked to Gerema Rest House. Discussions and Census. Slept Gerema.
- 23.8.69 Saturday. 0800 to 1300 walked to Nomane Base Camp. Slept Nomane.
- 24.8.69 Sunday. At Nomane.
- 25.8.69 Monday. Local courts, arbitrations at Nomane Base Camp. Slept. Nomane.

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- 26.8.69 Tuesday. 0730 to 0900 walked to Dulai Rest House. 0900 to 1800 discussions with people, Census, B.C.G. injections given to all. Slept Dulai.
- 27.8.69 Wednesday. 0830 to 1200 arbitration of disputes at Dulai. 1200 to 1500 walked to Kilau Rest House. Slept Kilau.
- 28.8.69 Thursday. 0830 to 1200 discussions with people. 1230 to 1715 Census and BCG injections given to all. Slept Kilau.
- 29.8.69 Friday. 0815 to 0900 arbitration of disputes. 0900 to 1200 completion of Census at Kilau. A.D.C. visited patrol. Discussion with him and then visited Catholic Mission, Banewere. Inspected mission site for airstrip. 1520 returned to Kilau Rest House. 1600 to 1830 inspected possible airstrip site at Kilau. Slept Kilau.
- 30.8.69 Saturday. 0800 to 0915 walked to Mogiagi 1000 to 1735 discussions and Census of people. BCG injections given. Slept Mogiagi.
- 31.8.69 Sunday. 0900 to 1145 walked to Oinima Rest House. Slept Oinima.
- 1.9.69 Monday. 0900 to 1635 discussions with people of Oinima. Census of several lines in the afternoon. BCG injections given Slept Oinima.
- 2.9.69 Tuesday. 0835 to 1400 arbitration of disputes. 4 local court cases heard. 1400 to 1700 inspection of nearby villages and sanitation. Slept Oinima.
- 3.9.69 Wednesday. 0830 to 0940 walked along road to Yobai Rest House. 0940 to 1730 discussions and census of Yobai. BCG injections given to all. Patrol visited by photographer, A. Poignant and wife. Slept Yobai.
- 4.9.69 Thursday. 0830 to 1200 completion of Census. 1230 to 1645 arbitration of disputes and answered queries of people. 1700 to 1800 travelled by car to Gumine Sub-District Office. Slept Gumine.

Patrol ends.

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1. POLITICAL.

Local Government.

The entire Noene and most of the Salt Census Divisions are not yet under Local Government Council.

Area surveys were conducted in 1965/66 and again in 1968/69 in anticipation of the formation of a Local Government Council in the area. The earlier study revealed that the people were not in favour of obtaining their own local council. The more recent survey (Patrol Report Gumine 4 of 68/69) revealed that, in the Officer's opinion the people were in favour and eagerly anticipating the establishment of a Local Government Council to care for the two census divisions.

The patrol informed the people of the area that the previous hope of establishing a council early in 1969 had to be abandoned to an unknown date in the future. At the same time however the patrol used every opportunity to educate the people in voting procedures and the purpose of local councils.

The news that there was definitely a postponement of the establishing of a council in their area was a blow to the people. They have, in typical Chimbu fashion already 'marked' their councillors and only a few wards will actually be dependant on the more formal voting system.

The most repeated item made to the patrol was that made at every rest house; "We have seen the patrol officer once a year for the last three years and all of them have told us that we are getting a council soon, but so far we have not. The patrol officer tells us but then seems to go back to Gumine and forget about our council".

The people have already allocated an area of ground at Kilau to be used as the Council headquarters; the people of Kilau have divided the work load of building a meeting house, clerk's house and store amongst themselves and have actually started to fence the given area. This area is approximately 12 acres and seems suitable for such purposes as a council site and is quite close to the Primary T School and rest house at Kilau.

At the moment I would assess the general feeling towards the establishment of a council to be very high and the people as being very keen to assist with labour and bush-materials for any construction work required. If the proposed Local Government Council is delayed much longer it is my opinion that interest will flag resulting perhaps in antipathy towards the council when it is eventually established.

Local Government Councillors.

None in the actual area though the Gumine Local Government Council President, Wemin does have a ready audience or dispute whenever he enters the Yobai and Oinima rest house areas adjacent to the Gumine Council area.

House of Assembly.

The people of the area do not know the purpose, the workings of, or the reasons for the House of Assembly. Upon questioning various groups it was made obvious that the majority of the people are not interested in the House of Assembly as it provides neither food nor money to the area.

The working and reason for the House of Assembly were explained at all meetings. No questions were asked by anybody on recent activities or developments in the house. At the last House of Assembly elections there were several candidates from the two census divisions but now that the "races" had finished interest has died until 1972. Talks can be given to anybody but they become most difficult when one is met with a sea of blank faces. It is for this reason that any discussions initiated by myself soon degenerated into elementary lectures on the House of Assembly. Covering topics such as what happened after the elections, the duties of a member, the method of meeting, passing laws and learning to eventually replace the Australian Administration.

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Two men from the area, Tultul Biria and Nebare Kamun have visited the old Legislative Council, however no-one has visited the House of Assembly; this would I am sure help in the political education that is needed in the area. The people are just as notorious story tellers at night in the longhouses as any other group or people in the highlands and the spreading of information in this manner would achieve more than lectures delivered whilst the audience suffers from sun and thirst. If a group of respected men from the area were to visit the House of Assembly whilst sitting the contribution by these observers upon their return, to the education of the people of the area would be invaluable.

House of Assembly Member.

To the writer's knowledge the present member of the House has only visited the area once in the past six months. This was when I took him with me when I was moving into the Nomane area to build my house, June the 3rd this year. Prior to this he had not been to Nomane for many months. The Salt area is closer to Ninkama Bomai's home area and the Yobai, Oinima areas have been visited at least twice in the last three months.

To the people of the Nomane Census Division Ninkama is not an accepted leader. He is the person that won the election and their candidate lost. He is accorded some respect when visiting but I feel that this is due more to the fact that the Kiap and the Administration show interest in him and he does a lot of travelling at Administration expense rather than due to being the people's accorded leader or spokesman.

At Nomane Base Camp the observation by one man was:- When I listen to my radio I here the names of other members from Chimbu and other places but I have not heard my member say anything or start a new law. However this was one observation only.

The people of the area have accepted that Ninkama is the Gumine man that goes to Port Moresby for the House of Assembly; they have accepted that their several candidates lost. At the meeting held in June questions relating to the staffing of the base camp, road conditions and the impending local council were uppermost in the electors' minds.

Political Education.

As stated above nobody from the Nomane Census Division has visited the House of Assembly. This would help if a visit could be arranged for someone to actually see and hear the House in action and come home and report to the people on what he saw.

I wholeheartedly concur with P.O. Clayton's statement in Patrol Report 4 of 1968/69, page 2 of the Situation Report that visual aides are required most urgently to help future patrols disseminate information and educate the people of these two census divisions politically. Pamphlets would be useless as nobody but at the most ten people could read them. Film strips, movie pictures and flip charts would be the most suitable. Indeed, films would be the best as the people of the two census divisions have not yet seen moving pictures and the novelty of the situation would impress some of the ideas upon the people.

The establishment of a Local Government Council in the area would help educate the people in the basic concepts of western government; their only venture into the system as it stands have been the two "races" for the House of Assembly and this is far from adequate.

My submission of a tour of existing councils in the Chimbu by a selected body of men is another method that could be employed to stimulate interest and knowledge of government by the people.

The employment of the Cine van by D.I.E.S. along the Nomane road showing films of a political nature; eg voting, meetings, the House of Assembly etc, would reach an estimated audience of 11,000 people if the vehicle was sent for at least a week within the two census divisions. This then should be followed by monthly visits, as in my opinion, politically, the Salt and Nomane census divisions are, apart from the remote Karimui area, the most uneducated and ignorant to be found within the Chimbu District.

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ECONOMICGeneral Rural Development.

At the moment coffee is the sole cash earner in the area. Apart from \$2.00 per week paid by myself for freshfoods at Nomane Base Camp and a like amount paid by the S.I.L. Oinima the only way for the people of the area to obtain money, at present is the sale of coffee.

Although coffee is the sole cash earner most of the two census divisions are unsuitable for coffee growing as at least two thirds of the area is above 6,500 feet A.S.L. The amount of coffee taken out of the area by both the Chimbu Coffee Society and private buyers would not exceed 150,000 lbs per annum. The two census divisions can not, by Chimbu standards, be considered highly productive.

The money brought into the area by the selling of coffee, per head of population does not contribute greatly to the raising of the peoples' standards neither economically nor socially.

Most of the coffee is to be found in the more densely populated and climatically suited Salt Census Division; especially in the western section near the Gumine Local Government Council border, where conditions are more akin to the rest of the Chimbu District. Densely populated, a comparative shortage of ground with nearly all available ground taken up with food gardens and coffee trees. This is the Yobai, Oinima and Kilau areas.

The peoples' attitude to rural development is good; at the moment these people are becoming aware that they will need money for their future well being as well as maintaining subsistence gardens. They place an emphasis on coffee but discussions at each rest house revealed the fact that they would welcome any other crop that offers a satisfactory return for the effort and work involved.

General introductory talks were given on the possibility of passion-fruit as an alternative crop and response was enthusiastic. This I think was, apart from the added income, due to the idea of a minimum of output for a cash return. The people of Mogiaigi rest house went as far as asking for an extension officer to live in their area and cultivate a passionfruit nursery. However at the same time I felt it necessary to point out marketing difficulties unique to the area. They were distance from the highlands highway and good roads, (Nomane Base Camp is 75 miles from Kundiawa by road) and the ensuing time lapse from grower to processing facilities.

In summation the people of the area are keen to develop another crop, however in view of the distance involved and lack of communications to the major centres this crop would of necessity have to be very robust with a maximum return to the grower. This is one of the reasons that pyrethrum failed earlier in the two census divisions.

Activities of D.A.S.F.

The Department of Agriculture, Stock and Fisheries is the only development department active in the area. June this year saw the commencement of a passionfruit nursery and re-forestation beginnings at the Nomane Base Camp. The resultant seedlings will be ready for distribution within the next two months; but they will be confined to the immediate Nomane area.

There are no village cattle projects in either census division though suitable ground is available at Kilau in the Salt and at Nomane Base Camp.

Both census divisions have potential for growing vegetables as a cash crop if suitable delivery conditions prevailed. This would either be by air services or by a new road from Nomane Base Camp to Chuave Sub-district Headquarters. See my 10-5-1 to the Assistant District Commissioner, Gumine Sub-district.

The two census divisions could do with the assistance of a full time Rural Development Officer who could survey the area and offer help in establishing alternative crops, to raise the peoples' own standards and provide another cash crop to the area. Labour and land would be readily made available by the people as soon as they saw that they would be benefiting as upto now the inhabitants of the area have had to be satisfied with watching their richer and more prosperous cousins to the west and to the north.

Non-indigenous development.

There are three spheres of expatriate development economically in the two census divisions. The first and most important is the buying of a small amount of coffee by the Lutheran Mission at Nomane. The mission buys coffee from the people and back loads it onto its aircraft to Goroka. Until recently the mission was buying coffee at 15¢ per lb however this was due to a mistake by the storekeeper. This has since been remedied and for the past 6 weeks the Lutheran Mission has

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been buying at 12¢ per pound. At Nomane the Lutheran Mission also operates a very well stocked trade store which is used as a bulk store for native trade store owners in the Nomane census division. The stock for the store is flown in by Cessna aircraft.

The Catholic Mission at Banewere operates a trade store for the people of the Kilau and Oinima areas, this, like the Lutheran store at Nomane is of permanent materials.

SOCIAL.

Education.

There are two Primary Schools in the area, both however, are in the Salt Census Division and within $\frac{1}{2}$ an hours walk of each other. These two are situated in the Kilau area, one run by the Catholic Mission at Banewere with 81 students which caters for standard 1 only and the Administration school at Kilau which commenced this year and has only one preparatory class.

45 minutes walk from the Catholic Mission school at Banewere there is the third school in the Salt Census Division. This is at Doliba, near the Oinima rest house. This school has three teachers and goes to standard 2.

All three schools are of bush material construction and of very poor standard.

There is no education facility in the Nomane Census Division for the 1500 odd children.

Health.

The people of the Nomane census division appear to be quite healthy, and are served by two bush-material aidposts. One at Nomane the other at Kiari.

The people of the Salt census division were given B.C.G. injections by the patrol and at all rest houses the people appear to be a dirty lot. Personal hygiene is non-existent with scabies predominant. There is no shortage of running water in the census division so I put the dirty appearance down to a personal anathema to washing. At the Oinima rest house, where this attitude is most prevalent I purchased soap at the trade store and issued each census unit with two bars so as to enable them to at least have one wash.

The Salt census division has aidposts at Kilau, Dulai, Mogiagi and Yobai.

Law and Order.

The Nomane Base Camp is staffed with three constables of the R.P.N.G.C. who can adequately deal with any problems of law enforcement in the Nomane census division.

The Salt census division, to satisfactorily be maintained requires at least two additional policeman. At the moment the Salt is periodically patrolled along the road by one of the Nomane detachment at least once a month. The people of Kilau and Dulai come to Nomane Base Camp for their court actions whilst the Yobai and Oinima people are more accessible to Gumine Sub-district headquarters. To facilitate the maintenance of law and order in the two census divisions ~~and~~ an increase of at least two constables in the area is required. A satisfactory arrangement would be the construction of another police post at Oinima ~~to~~ deal with and cater for the densely populated section of the Salt census division and the maintaining of the three constables at Nomane where distance and not population is the problem.

Missions.

There are two practising missions in the area. The Nomane census division is almost entirely Lutheran. Small bushmaterial churches of the Catholic and Seventh Day Adventist faiths have been erected at Dulai. A similar Catholic church at Nomane has begun to decay and is no longer manned. The centre of the Lutheran activity is at Nomane where a permanent station, store and airstrip are maintained. The minister in charge has not yet returned from leave in Germany. Latest reports from the Lutheran Mission indicate that he will return in October/November this year.

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The other practising mission is the Catholic Mission at Banewere in the Salt census division. This mission is at present staffed by two priests; is also of permanent materials, has a trade store and a bushmaterial Primary School. As with the Lutheran mission at Nomane the Catholic mission is the stronger of the two in the Salt census division. It also has numerous bush-material churches scattered throughout the Salt census division. It operates two large churches on Sundays, these are at Banewere and at Dirima, 4 miles west on the border of the Gumine Local Government Council area at Yobai.

The S.I.L. mission has a base at Oinima, where an expatriate family live. There is no church provided and the wife of the family tends to minor ailments in an unofficial capacity.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church has no expatriate staff in the area. The largest S.D.A. station in the area is that at Ainabanum, three miles west of Kilau.

Services of Government Agencies.

At the present there are no services provided by government agencies in the area. An idea worthy of consideration is for the granting of a bank agency if one of the missions are interested. At present the people have nowhere apart from their "firetrap" houses, in which to leave their money.

There are no postal services in the two census divisions.

Summary of Social activity.

There are no clubs or organised groups in either of the two census divisions. Both areas are still at the day to day living stage though early July two teams of soccer players walked into Gumine for a weekend of football capped off with a social gathering on the Saturday evening. This proved to be most successful and welcome to the men of the Nomane area, in spite of the long walk involved.

There are no evident cults in operation in either census division. The only unrest apparent in the area is the delay in the establishment of the proposed council; this is spread throughout both census divisions and was the chief complaint at each rest house. In summation the people of the area are, in my opinion, becoming aware that they are the poor people in the Chimbu District. That effort on their part is needed to try and catch up with other areas such as Chuave and SinaSina but they also need to see some effort by the Administration which they can use as a guide and emulate.

Chimbu Coffee Society.

At all rest houses the patrol gave lectures and instigated conversations on the activities and development of the Chimbu Coffee Society. As in other areas the people sagely nodded their heads and agreed that something should be done to remedy the situation. That is as far as the people were prepared to go; the people of Kiari and Waisime still carry the bulk of their coffee into the Lufa area for selling. They are not concerned with the operations of the Society at all. The other areas in the Nomane census division have, in the last three months had 4 buying vehicles of the Society enter their area. Most is still sold the Lutheran Mission at Nomane. The long trip from Kundiawa seems to deter buyers making more frequent trips.

For the past six months there has been a Society vehicle stationed at Kilau. Most of the coffee from the Salt census division is purchased by the Society. Buying activity has increased in the Salt area and more money is coming into the area.

At Kilau the patrol was issued with a receipt book and membership badges and instructed to collect further share capital. This left the last three rest houses from which share capital could be raised, Mogiagi, Oinima and Yobai. The total share capital collected from these three rest houses was \$9.10. This amount is very poor from such an area however what more can be done using the meeting technique to raise funds? The people of the area need to see either in film strips or moving pictures the full activities of the Society. They have no comprehension of the Society apart from the one vehicle that is in their area buying their coffee.

Nobody had an idea of what coffee was used for and were most surprised to see the samples that I had with me and hear the purpose to which coffee is put.

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INTRODUCTION.

1. The patrol covered the entire Nomane census division and the major part of the Salt census division which is not included under Local Government authority.

The Nomane census division encompasses an area of 222 square miles and has a total population of 4,510. The Salt census division is approximately 150 square miles but has a much denser population, 8,376. The village index book needs to be revised in the case of the Salt. As it stands at the moment part of the Salt is in the SinBina area, part in the Gumine Local Government area and that area mentioned above which is not yet under Local Government and is all that is left of the original Salt census division.

Two rest houses, Olui and Deri were not censused as they are within the confines of the Gumine L.G. Council.

This gives the area patrolled a total population of 12,886 people with approximately 370 square miles of land; giving the area a population density of approximately 35 people to the square mile. The figures quoted in patrol 4 of 1968/69 differ greatly from this. However I do not know where Mr. Clayton obtained his area figures. Mine are extracted from the 1968 Village Directory.

This population pressure is far below most of the other areas of the Chimbu District such as Kerowagi, Gembogl and Kundiawa sub-districts.

The country is mountainous, and lies to the south of the Wahgi River and north of the Tua. The western boundary of the Salt area adjoins the boundary of the Gumine Local Government Council some 12 miles east of Gumine station. This is at the top of a local relief some 6,000 ft. A.S.L. The peaks of the central range running east-west through both census divisions varies between about 6,500 and 8,500 ft. and the lowest point of the area is at the confluence of the Wahgi and Asaro Rivers, approximately 3,200 ft. A.S.L. in this gorge.

From the main central range run many minor ridges, north to where they peter out into the Wahgi River, and south to the Tua River. The eastern boundary is the Tua River which is the natural border between the Chimbu and the Eastern Highlands.

The ridges rising from the Wahgi in the north are generally well populated and used primarily for food gardens and coffee; kunai grass is abundant on those not fully cultivated. In the Salt these ridges are covered with a small number of casuarina trees but in the Nomane census division the casuarina trees give way to the kunai grass entirely. The area to the south of the main range is sparsely populated and heavily timbered. This area is used mainly for hunting of cassowary birds and small bush rats. Towards the southern extremity of the area the land is uninhabited but many groups claim hunting and gathering rights.

The climate is typical highlands with warm days and hold nights. Rainfall throughout the area would be in the vicinity of 120 inches per annum. Due to the altitude of most of the area when it is wet the whole Nomane census division is covered with a blanket of cloud which rarely lifts above the ground.

Predominant vegetation in the area is kunai grass (a number of varieties) and casuarina trees in the more densely populated areas, and thick timber in the uninhabited regions.

2. Access to the area is limited. A fourwheel drive road (dry weather) connects Gumine station with the Nomane base camp. At Nomane the Lutheran Mission maintains a private airstrip which could possibly be enlarged. The airstrip is fifty yards from the base camp site.

It is 32 miles from Nomane to Gumine station by the road. Twenty-one miles of which are in the Nomane/Salt census divisions. The road was opened to vehicles for the first time in November 1968 and the route is far from being stable. Indeed it will be several years before the route could be considered stable.

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This road could be upgraded at little cost by providing funds for the purchase bridge planks. There are four pitsaw teams in the Nomane census division that could supply as many planks as are needed at a minimum cost. I would recommend 20¢ a plank as a reasonable price for the area. This would at least ensure that bridges would improve and last a little longer than the present "bush material" bridges. Some degree of assistance by the Administration could be used to engender a feeling of togetherness in the people thereby stimulating them to increased activity in improving and maintaining this one access route.

The people of the Dulai and Nomane rest house areas have for the past three months been working three days a week on widening and improving the road surface. The people of the Salt census division are content to do the minimum amount of work to keep the road open to fourwheel drive traffic.

If this road could be designated under the Roads Maintenance Ordinance a minimum of activity on the Yobai/Kilau section would be ensured. A road maintenance rule is considered to be of the prime concern when the council for the area is eventually established.

See my appendix 1 on the possibility of a road link with Chuave Sub-district and appendix 2 on the possibility of an airstrip site in the Kilau area.

The Catholic Mission at Banewere is about to construct a private airstrip adjacent and through their existing Mission Lease at Banewere. Their selected site is not ideal for the purpose of constructing a commercial strip due to bad approaches, difficulty that would be encountered in obtaining the minimum length of 2,600 feet and for administration purposes it is only 2½ minutes flying time from Omkolai airstrip and nowhere near the centre of the Administrative area of Salt and Nomane.

To improve the Nomane Lutheran strip to commercial standards would require lengthening and widening. This would mean using part of the present mission lease as the airstrip lease is not large enough for such purposes. As the Minister in Charge is still on leave in Europe and will not be returning until October/November negotiations for such a scheme would be delayed until his return.

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Sections of the Salt census division were first contacted about 1948. Nomane was initially contacted about 1950 and the first census recorded in the Nomane area was done by A.M. Keough in 1953. Until 1956 the area was controlled from Chuave; in that year a patrol post was established at Gumine and since then it has been patrolled from there. The area was de-restricted in 1956.

The people of the Nomane census division are very pro-Administration. They are eager for advancement in the form of an increase in cash, in the number of cash crops in their area and for an overall improvement in their living standards. They are of the opinion that all these will eventually come through the Administration but at the same time they are prepared to contribute labour and effort.

Although they are keen and willingly listen to the Administration they can not be thought of as yes men to the Administration. They question and discuss amongst themselves and at the moment come to agreement with what the Administration is trying to do.

The people of the Salt census division are not against the Administration though neither are they active supporters of it. They accept that the Government is present and in the immediate vicinity but give the impression that the Administration is something that they have to bear. They are most apathetic, even to the stage of being lazy. They need continual supervision and encouragement in any activity. This may possibly change with the advent of a little home rule in the form of the proposed council.

Apart from this apathy displayed by the people of the Salt census division there is no anti-Administration feeling or trend in either census division at the moment.

B Population Distribution and Trends

a. A copy of the latest figures of the Village Population Register for both census divisions are enclosed as appendix A.

A recent migration by the Mo people from Yobai resthouse to Dulai rest house is a feature of this year's census. The census unit of Mo has a population of 93. This migration was commenced in 1968 and was completed this year. This line formerly censused at Yobai with another small line under the name of Moweama. This has now been split into the two groups. Mo at Dulai and the Weama census unit still at Yobai rest house.

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The total population of the area of the Salt census division that is not under Local Government as at September this year is 8,376. That excludes the two rest houses Olui and Deri within the Gumine Local Government Council. The total population of the Nomane census division is 4,510; this gives a total population of the administrative area and proposed council population of 12,886.

One purpose of the patrol was to write up the new census sheets for the two census divisions. Unfortunately this was not possible due to the non-availability of the required sheets. These sheets have just arrived at Sub-district Headquarters and this recompilation will have to be done in a follow-up patrol.

b. The following rest houses are situated along the road from Gumine to Nomane; reading from west to east these areas are: Yobai, Oinima, Kilau, Dulai and Nomane. The Mogiagi rest house is some 5 miles south of Kilau rest house. The people of Kilau and Mogiagi are, at the moment constructing a road to link the two. This road should be completed and open to vehicular traffic by Christmas this year.

The rest houses of the Nomane census division are linked by walking tracks that are clearly defined though in very poor condition due to heavy rains. The people of the following rest houses have commenced construction on a feeder route that will eventually link all rest houses and villages by road with Nomane. Yowai, Waura and ~~Kiari~~ Kiari. The people of Waisime are helping the people of Kiari with their section to the Waura rest house and the Kiari's will reciprocate in the later stages to Waisime. This is a long term project due to the mountainous terrain and shortage of labour at these rest houses. It can be anticipated that this loop road will be completed about 1973.

c. The total absentees from the Salt census division is 670 able bodied men. This is approximately 22% of the total labour potential for the Salt. The number of men absent from the Nomane census division is 138, which represents 23% of the labour potential for the census division. Most men are absent under the Highlands Labour Scheme and are working on plantations in the islands or on the coast.

C. Social Groupings.

a. There are seven major tribal groups in the two census divisions. They are the Iui, Kere/Aiwaku and Kia in the Salt census Division and the Kewo/Meaba, Megene, Bonei/Kibi, Kiari in the Nomane census division. These groups are divided into thirty seven clans. Nineteen of which are in the Salt and eighteen in the Nomane area. These clans are the largest cohesive group. The groups or clans are patrilineal and patrilocal and the clans generally exogamous.

b. The operational social unit is the extended family.

c. There are seven dialects spoken in the two census divisions, and follow the tribal groupings as shown in C a. The Megene and Kiari dialects have almost integrated the Bonei/Kibi dialect. A few older men insist on speaking the Bonei dialect, which has come from north of the Wahgi river in the Chuave area. The younger people speak either Megene or Kiari or both dialects. Younger people in the Salt area can generally communicate quite easily with each other as far as the Nomane Base Camp area. The three Nomane census division dialects, Kewo/Meaba, Megene and Kiari have quite distinct differences; whereas the three Salt dialects, Iui, Kia and Kere are similar and communication between the groups is easier than in the Nomane census division.

d. The clan is the largest cohesive social group. Disputes and differences are debated and fought over on a clan basis. Generally speaking the clans align themselves in groups, as indicated by each of the rest houses, for protection and/or aggression in the times of tribal fighting. Occasionally minor disputes can split a sub-clan or even an extended family. Affinal relationships occur between adjacent clans. All groups in the Nomane census division today associate themselves with the Nomane base camp. The Dulai, Oinima and Yobai groups comprise the largest group on the area as they are all Iui people, speaking the same language and having a common ancestor.

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e. Relationships with outside groups either for trading or inter-marriage, are common and frequent. As there are clans of the Iui group in the Gumine Local Government Council area, fraternization by the Salt people with these groups is quite intense. Affinal relations between the Nomane people and the people of Elimbari in the Chuave Sub-district and the Labogai people of the Iufa Sub-district are common and much trading is conducted between these people.

D. Leadership.

a. Throughout the two census divisions there is no leader with a wide spread influence. At the most influence is confined to the immediate sub-clan; two exceptions to this are Luluai Kamun of Nomane and Luluai Kubile of Yobai. These two Administration appointed leaders are the only ones that are recognised outside their own clans, where they are accorded respect and recognised as being powerful men.

These two men, although aging quickly, are still the leaders of their clans. Kubile is the acknowledged leader of the Iui and Kamun the leader of the Siba ku peoples at Nomane. Although these have been appointed by the Administration prior to this they were fight leaders and still have much prestige in the respective census divisions.

At Yobai there has occurred the emergence of a young leader, Biria - Wilibe. This man has influence within his own sub-clan and is listened to by the other people living at Yobai as he is recognised as being well travelled and more "au fait" with the new situation than the elder men. This is also manifest at Nomane in the Sibaku clan where the eldest son of Kamun, Nebare is accorded respect and leadership by the people due to the fact that he has travelled within the Chimbu District and has visited centres such as Port Moresby and Lae. Both men are literate in melanesian english.

In all other cases the leadership has been appointed by the Administration, these tultuls and luluais generally speaking, were minor fight leaders prior to the coming of the Administration. Throughout both census divisions the Government Officials are becoming lax and rather apathetic. They are awaiting the formation of the local council and have heard that they will use the badges and younger or different men will be the new leaders.

b. KUBILE - GWOIYE.

aged about 55. First appointed Administration official in the Salt area. Now a luluai living at Yobai, his leadership was inherited and he has influence throughout the Iui group and with neighbouring sub-clans. No formal education, speaks a little 'pidgin english'. Follows none of the missions in the area. His attitude towards the Administration is favourable.

KAMUN - YALABAI.

A luluai of Nomane and member of the Sibaku clan. Aged about 53. Inherited his leadership and is an ex fight leader for the Sibakus. He is a very influential man with the people near the Nomane Base Camp and influence spreads through the Nomane census division. No formal education, and does not speak 'pidgin english'. This man has a very Pro-Administration attitude and was responsible for the supervision of materials and labour used in the construction of the Base Camp.

BIRIA - WILIBE

a Tultul aged about 32 with influence confined to his own sub-clan. Literate in 'pidgin english' and has worked as a plantation labourer in Rabaul and Port Moresby. He visited the Legislative Council as an observer in 1963 and his attitude towards the Administration is very good.

NEBARE - KAMUN

The son of Luluai Kamun of Nomane. He is about 28 years of age and is literate in 'pidgin english'. He was formerly an Administration interpreter at Gumine. He owns a trade store, can drive both a motor car and a motor bike. His sphere of influence is almost as wide as his ~~mother's~~ father's. He is a very keen and intelligent young man. His influence is due both to inheritance and the fact that he has proved capable of improving himself and has adjusted more than satisfactorily to the new era.

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c. The traditional pattern of leadership is strong in both census divisions. The older men, where possible, do not turn to the younger men for assistance or advice. Most decisions affecting the subclan are made by these elders, but the slowly evolving wealth of the younger man must have it's effect on this leadership pattern in time.

E. LAND TENURE AND USE.

a. Land is held communally by the clans, and no part of either census division is unclaimed. Groups, clans and sub-clans have their territories, but the land within them is claimed by individuals. Tenure of all land (arable) is characterized by individual, male landholding inheritable patrilineally. At the present there are several areas of ground under dispute by sub-clans. These disputes are in the Dulai area and are between subclans that have traditionally lived together. Featuring in all of these disputes is Iulai Pege of Dulai who is unable to offer any assistance or arbitration because his subclan is involved in all of these disputes.

b. No individuals hold land on lease from the Administration. The following is a list of all land alienated within the two census divisions.

SALT CENSUS DIVISION.

| Name of ground | Lands Number | Area | Lessee |
|-------------------|-------------------|----------------|---------------------|
| Bomai - Yame | 65/3202 | 0.275 acres | Gumine Holdings. |
| Aineba ne | 67/959 | 4.16 hectares. | S.D.A.Mission |
| Kabinini Maminini | LA 5771 NG | 4½ acres | Lutheran Mission |
| Doliba | 68 704 | 6.44 acres | Dep't Education. |
| Bamin Wera | 64/1024 | 49.34 " | Divine Word Mission |
| Gunangi | 4001 | 5 acres | Lutheran |

NOMANE CENSUS DIVISION.

| Name of ground | Lands Number | Area | Lessee |
|---|--------------|--------------|----------------|
| Nomane Base Camp (not yet finalised) | CH 198 | 5.4 hectares | Administration |
| Nomane | 6959 | 20.4 acres | Lutheran |
| Kobilamil | 5772 | 4½ acres | " |
| Nomane | 6960 | 4.6 acres | " |

c. Cash cropping of coffee has been going on in parts of the Salt census division for the past eight years. In the Nomane coffee is relatively recent not dating back more than five years. The coffee trees are grown and owned individually, there are no known instances of comunally or combined efforts in cash cropping.

F. LITERACY.

There are no educational facilities in the Nomane census division. Possible sites for Primary Schools would be at Nomane and at Kiari.

There are three Primary T Schools in the Salt census division; two Administration and one mission (Catholic). The most recent is the Administration school at Kilau which commenced operations this year. This has a preparatory class only of 39 pupils. Thirty two males and seven females. One indigénous teacher with prospects of obtaining another in 1970.

The Catholic Mission has a primary T school at Bamin Wera which is under the charge of an expatriate priest. The mission employs 2 local officer teachers. There are 40 children in Standard one and 41 in Standard Two. Pupils from Standard 2 are sent to the Catholic Mission at Dirima in the Marigl census division.

The other Administration school in the Salt is at Oinima. This was established in 1966. There are three local officer teachers at this school. The school caters for prep, Standards 1,2 and 3. 38 children in prep; 39 in standard 1, 30 in standard 2 and 32 in standard 3.

F. b.

There are approximately 150 people in the area patrolled that can speak 'pidgin english'. There are five known literates in the lingua franca. The majority of the 'pidgin english' speakers are from the Salt census Division, all are males.

c.

Golkua - Kamasungwa of Yobai is an Administration teacher in the Kundiawa sub-district. There are 9 children at the Kainantu Lutheran Mission junior school, one of whom is a girl.

d.

None.

e.

There are no newspapers or bulletins in distribution throughout the two census divisions.

Herewith follows a list of those people that own radios in the two census divisions:-

| Rest House. | Owner | Stations listened to. |
|-------------|--------------|-------------------------|
| Yowai | Koi Bam | Rabaul and Wewak |
| | Mare Galamai | Rabaul and Wewak. |
| Kiari | Kabis Bol | Wewak |
| Waisime | Sua Ira | Port Moresby and Goroka |
| Nomane | Nebare Kamun | " " and Wewak |

Salt census division.

| | | |
|---------|----------------|------------------------|
| Dulai | Nime Gol | Wewak |
| Kilau | Ko Aiwa | Wewak |
| | Ya Wange | Wewak |
| | Kamo Gore | Wewak and Rabaul |
| | Iuri Kilau | Wewak |
| Mogiagi | Wai Banga | Wewak and Port Moresby |
| | Kore Nigi | Wewak and Mt Hagen |
| Oinima | Tine Boi (2) | Port Moresby only |
| | Wai Baba | Wewak and Mt Hagen |
| | Waigi Aiwa | " " |
| | Toiya Iu | Wewak |
| | Awale Tul | Wewak and Mt Hagen |
| Yoabi | Birial Werebe | Wewak and Port Moresby |
| | Kanebe Wai | Wewak |
| | Tabai To | Wewak |
| | Kauba Tabul | Wewak |
| | Tabi Bomai | Wewak |
| | Duguno Homa | Wewak |

Giving a total of 5 wireless' in the Nomane census division and 19 in the Salt. Most men, all wireless' are owned by men, tune in to Radio Wewak. Port Moresby is listened to by some at the 'pidgin english' news broadcasts. Goroka is not listened to at all and is very difficult to pick up even with an outside ~~wireless~~ aerial. Reasons advanced for the liking of Radio Wewak were the good reception, particularly at night and early morning, the music that it played and the content of the lingua franca. The other stations used to much verhacular for the peoples' liking.

G. STANDARD OF LIVING.

a. Housing is traditional. The mens' houses are long and low, without windows, usually 2 door.

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A seventy foot men's house is not uncommon and often the walls are no more than four feet high. A men's house is usually straight sided and with rounded ends and up to a dozen centre poles are used to support the kunai roof. The women's house is circular, about twenty feet in diameter, also without windows and up to about four feet high walls. The kunai grass roof is conical with only one centre pole to support it. Although the men's houses have rough wooden beds raised off the ground the women's houses have no furniture.

Pigs, chickens and dogs often sleep in the houses making for very poor hygiene and sanitation. Pig excreta is found everywhere as well as that of the occupants of the houses. Pit latrines are seldom used in the Nomane census division and only where the Mission influence is strong in the Salt. Houses are not swept out regularly and food scraps added to the excreta gives a very poor standard of sanitation throughout both census divisions.

A few European clothes are worn by the younger men but the bulk of the population still wear traditional clothing. This is more so in the Nomane census division. Women still wear the traditional clothing of their forebears.

Most houses in the Salt census division use enamel plates and cups for eating and drinking. Only a few people near the Nomane base camp have these utensils in the Nomane census division. Water is still fetched in bamboo containers and bamboo knives are used frequently. In respect of European artifacts used in the home the Salt people are more advanced than the Nomane's are at this stage.

b. The staple diet in both census divisions is still the sweet-potato and is by far the most important crop. This is supplemented by Corn, yams, taro and a variety of native bean. The shallot type onion, sugar-cane, pawpaw and banana complete the local diet.

Introduced crops used include cabbages, Irish potatoes and several of the rest houses, mainly Nomane, Dulai and Kilau.

As in other highland areas pigs are raised almost wholly for consumption on ceremonial occasions. The casual eating of pork is rare. Birds, rats, opossums, tree kangaroos and cassowary are eaten when and if they are caught. The occasional domestic fowl is killed and eaten and the dogs of the area are eaten when they die.

A very small amount of tin meat and fish is eaten throughout both census divisions. At Nomane Base Camp and the larger rest houses along the road tin meat and rice is becoming popular. Once off the road these are luxury items unknown and not eaten by the people.

c. There are no community centres in the area. The young men of Nomane are interested in playing soccer and last July two teams from the base camp walked into Gumine for a weekend of games and a Saturday night feast, which included frozen sausages and beer. The weekend was considered a success by all and it is hoped that this can be repeated with teams possibly walking to Chuave and Lufa if the men are interested.

It is planned to commence levelling a playing field at the base camp at the beginning of the wet season. At the moment sporting facilities are non-existent.

MISSIONS: H.

a. There are three missions that operate in both census divisions. These are:- Lutheran, Catholic and Seven Day Adventist.

Mission.

Area.

Lutheran.

Yobai, Oinima, Kilau, Mogiafi, Dulai, Nomane, Yowai, Waura, Kiari, Waisime and Gerema.

Catholic.

Yobai, Baminwera, Kilau, Dulai, Nomane, Yowai and Kiari.

S.D.A.

Yobai, Oinima, Kilau and Dulai.

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At these places listed there is usually a church of bush materials and sometimes a bible school. The Lutheran mission is the main mission and has the most supporters in both census divisions. The Lutheran Mission established itself at Nomane in 1956 and until earlier this year was led by a German minister and his family. They are due back from leave in October/November this year. The Catholic mission is strong in the Salt census division, due mainly to the influence and staffing of their headquarters at Baminwera with two European fathers. The S.D.A. mission has a very limited following and relies upon natives to spread the good gospel, they have no expatriate staff in either census division. In the areas where there are two or more missions operating the people have split and each church has a following. At the present there is no friction among the missions in the area.

b. Each main population centre and large village has a bush materials church and usually a bible school where pidgen and in the Lutheran Mission 'Kote' is taught. The Lutheran mission has an airstrip, permanent material buildings estimated at \$35,000 at Nomane just adjacent to the base camp. They have a bible school and well equipped trade store.

The only other permanent mission buildings in the area are those belonging to the Catholic Mission at Baminwera. They have a permanent material house and garage. These buildings are estimated at costing \$16,000. The Catholic mission also operates the only mission primary school in either census division. Both fathers teach at the school. The mission has a short wheelbase toyota truck, plus one motor-cycle. The number of mission personnel working in the area is as follows:-

| | |
|-----------|--|
| Lutheran. | 50 indigenous personnel. |
| Catholic. | 2 expatriate priests, 12 indigenous personnel. |
| S.D.A. | 7 indigenous personnel. |

c. In the Nomane census division the Lutheran Mission is the most influential. The Catholic Mission is the most influential in the Salt. The S.D.A. mission comes a poor last in both census divisions.

Most people claim to be of one of the missions operating in the area. Their convictions and belief, however is very superficial. Premarital relationships are still very much the fashion, two and three wife families are still the vogue.

(I) NON-INDIGENES.

a. There are only two enterprises operated by non-indigenous personnel in either census division. These are the two mission trade stores. The Lutheran operated one at Nomane and that run by the Catholic's at Baminwera near Kilau. The Lutheran mission buys coffee from the people and sends it to Goroka by air. The present price being paid by the mission is 12¢ per pound. The storekeeper at the mission is trying to buy potatoes from the women in the area and fly these to Goroka as well.

The amount of the local coffee that the mission can handle is limited and only growers in the close vicinity take advantage of the service.

The Chimbu Coffee co-operative has stationed a coffee buying vehicle at Binima.

The Lutheran mission at Nomane hopes, in the near future, to develop their trade store into a bulk store and provide native owned stores with cheap, near bulkstore priced goods.

b. Local workers employed at each area as follows:-

| | |
|-----------|-------------------------------------|
| Nomane | seven men. (including two families) |
| Baminwera | two men. |

It is not expected that these numbers could be increased greatly.

c. Although Nomane is linked with other areas by road and air the Lutheran mission is well placed to fly out produce from this area. European vegetables especially potatoes would be a good crop for supplying other centres. The amount of coffee that can be flown out is very small.

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d. Nil.

J. COMMUNICATIONS.a. Roads.

From Gumine Sub-district headquarters the Salt and Nomane census divisions are accessible and connected with the rest of the district by a tortuous, dangerous winding road. In most areas the road is unsurfaced, extremely steep and quite narrow. From Nomane it is 35 miles by road to Gumine. The road then continues to the Administration airstrip at Omkolai. A further 25 miles on the road links up with District Headquarters, Kundiawa. The road suffers from lack of equipment for suitable maintenance to be carried out by the people and lack of funds for the continual bridge replacing and landslide clearances that the people undertake. For further comments see appendix 1.

The people of the Kilau and Mogiagi areas are constructing a road with digging sticks and bare hands linking the Mogiagi rest house with the access route Nomane/Gumine.

A similar situation exists in the Nomane census division where the people of the four rest houses have commenced to cut a road back to Nomane. This effort, likewise, suffers from lack of suitable Administration Aid. It is not expected that this road will be completed before 1973 or 74.

c. Sea.

Not applicable.

d. Air.

There is a small mission airstrip at Nomane, which does not comply with D.C.A. regulations. It is 1,500 ft in length and has bad downdraughts on the approach, further it has a dog leg at the 1,000' mark. The work involved to upgrade it to Category D strip would be extensive.

The Catholic Mission at Baminwera is about to construct a strip that will not be able to meet D.C.A. regulations as far as length, gradient and width.

See appendix 2 on possible sites in the Salt area about the Kilau rest house area.

K. TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS.

There are no skilled tradesmen in either census division. There are four pitsaw crews at Nomane and a number of bush-carpenters. There are several drivers of plantation standard.

L. THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

The attitude of the people is strongly pro-Administration. Attitudes towards the various missions is also favourable and the presence of various foreign natives in the area is considered a very good thing. Some mission workers from the coast have virtually been adopted, this applies to some of the Aid Post Orderlies as well. Basically the society is still fragmented, petty differences and minor disputes between sub-clans prevents any joint social or economic venture. The leaders in the area generally do not have enough influence to overcome these differences and weld the community into a large cohesive group. As stated in E(c) above all coffee, and other economic ventures are individual. There does not seem to be any major dispute or grievance amongst the people at the moment. Against the Administration this could also be said but if a Local Government Council is not established shortly this would definitely be held against the Administration.

There is no ill feeling towards expatriates in either census division. The people are very proud and have quite a volatile nature, minor disputes can easily assume large proportions and involve many as they take sides. More often than not debates and differences of opinions result in shouting matches where no one is capable of being heard or comprehending what the other chap has been trying to say. The aims of the Administration are also poorly understood. Only a few people see the advantages of education and as far as the majority of people are concerned the word of the Patrol Officer is law and they don't think beyond that.

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M. THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

a. Coffee is the only crop grown economically in the area. There are approximately 200,000 coffee trees in the total area patrolled. A break-up by rest house areas is as follows:-

| | | |
|---------|---------------|-------------|
| Yobai | 35,000 trees. | 168 growers |
| Oinima | 20,000 " | 86 " |
| Kilau | 5,000 " | 43 " |
| Mogiagi | 3,500 " | 32 " |
| Dulai | 7,000 " | 43 " |
| Nomane | 34,000 " | 180 " |
| Yowai | 15,000 " | 78 " |
| Waura | 15,000 " | 37 " |
| Waisime | 8,500 " | 28 " |
| Kiari | 25,000 " | 110 " |
| Gerema | 8,000 " | 26 " |

An annual increase of seedlings planted is estimated at approximately 5% for the entire area. With the stationing of a Coffee Society car at Oinima this could be expected to increase in the Kilau, Oinima and Yobai areas.

b. The amount of coffee produced and processed each year can only be roughly estimated. Some Nomane coffee is carried into the Chuave and Lufa areas for selling. The Chimbu Coffee Co-operative, N.A.M.A.S.U. and the occasional private buyer venture as far as Kilau. So far in the past three months only six vehicles have been sighted at the Nomane area. The coffee society vehicle has attempted to make more regular visits and the past month has seen an increase of coffee being taken out of the area. There are no buyers who keep accurate figures of their purchases and consequently no reliable figure of actual production can be assessed.

c. Coffee growing techniques in the area are very crude. The trees are planted wherever possible and as close as possible. Little or no pruning is done and virtually no weeding of undergrowth. No pest insecticides are used and fertiliser is unknown. Unless there is some need for the cash, and if the coffee prices are not considered satisfactory and if the walk to the putlet is of some distance the coffee is just as likely to remain on the trees and rot. This is particularly so in the Nomane census division. With this in mind, the annual production of coffee in the Salt/Nomane area could be considered to be about 250,000 lbs. and that which is actually marketed about 200,000 lbs. Coffee growers number approximately a thousand and these are all males and the older males at that. It is very unusual for a young man or youth to own coffee trees. All plantings are individual.

d. Nil.

e. Returning labourers each year can be assessed as bringing some money back into the area. Over the past year this has been low as not many men have returned home. Returnees are paid off in Goroka and after passing through that centre little money returns to the area as cash. An estimate of the amount of cash brought into the area by this method for the past year is \$3,000.

f. The last three rest houses; Mogiagi, Oinima and Yobai saw the patrol call out for those interested in becoming members of the Chimbu Coffee Society or fulfilling earlier promises or purchases of a complete share. The amount collected was \$9.10. The people of the area are not interested in the Society as long as someone buys their coffee. It is immaterial who buys it and who makes a profit.

g. There are no outstanding entrepreneurs in either census division. A list of trade store owners and licence numbers follows.

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Nomane Base Camp:

| Owner | Licence. |
|--------------|----------|
| Wul Ul | A 44302 |
| Bimere Bomai | A 44317 |
| Toba Aruar | A 44304 |
| Nime Kela | A 44303 |
| So Siwoi | A 44311 |
| Hano Owa | A 44320 |
| Niraibo Gira | A 44312 |
| Kare En | A 44305 |
| Tau Toba | A 44301 |

Yowai Rest House:

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| Ta Noar | A 44313 |
| Bandi Wai | A 44315 |
| Mare Gelamai | A 44319 |
| Bomai Bona | A 44334 |
| Tegare Togoba | A 44335 |
| Sugl Kamane | A 44318 |

Waura Rest House:

| | |
|-------------|---------|
| Era Bobo | A 44326 |
| Omani Gelua | A 44328 |

Kiari Rest House:

| | |
|----------------|---------|
| Kaupa Wai | A 44322 |
| Kuibori Ema | A 44390 |
| Silba Are | A 44324 |
| Komeri Kauba | A 44332 |
| Gumam Koma | A 44314 |
| Digare Auribol | A 44327 |
| Bo Wan | A 44316 |

Waisime Rest House:

| | |
|-----------|---------|
| Kosa Siba | A 44338 |
| Suo Bam | A 44339 |

Gerema Rest House:

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|-----------|---------|
| Bare Gona | A 44325 |
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Total number of native owned stores in the Nomane census division is 27. Including the Lutheran Mission trade store there are 28.

SALT CENSUS DIVISION:Dulai Rest House:

| | |
|-------------|---------|
| Bona Yol | A 44309 |
| Kunape Sara | A 44306 |
| Yaba Eabo | A 44307 |
| Taupe Hopul | A 44308 |
| Kauba Wemin | A 44333 |
| Sul Kaupa | A 44322 |
| Ya Kumo | A 34916 |
| Dei Aure | A 34955 |
| Siba Yol | A 44336 |

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Kilau Rest House:

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|-------|--------|---------|
| Mihoi | Wame | A 34977 |
| Ku | Maina | A 27133 |
| Kol | Siwo | A 34981 |
| Ku | Mua | A 27092 |
| Ya | Siba | A 34976 |
| Ya | Wemin | A 44352 |
| Yol | Kiruwa | A 27058 |

Mogiagi Rest House:

| | | |
|-------|-------|---------|
| Korpl | Wai'i | A 34993 |
| Sin4 | Aina | A 34953 |

Oinima Rest House:

| | | |
|------|-------|---------|
| Wai | Baba | A 15391 |
| Koma | Alup | A 34951 |
| Aure | To | A 34964 |
| Mani | Bru | A 34975 |
| Tine | Kobul | A 34950 |
| Kale | Dul | A 34992 |
| Buro | Burul | A 34970 |
| Moni | Bomai | A 44342 |
| Wa | Kuru | A 34967 |

Yobai Rest House:

| | | |
|------------------|-------|---------|
| Goro | Sina | A 27117 |
| Komeria | Sina | A 27096 |
| Bero | Iamo | A 34949 |
| Yol | Nime | A 34963 |
| Siba | Bona | A 27150 |
| Nime | Kumul | A 34985 |
| Dukunu | Homa | A 34945 |
| Siba | Yol | A 34941 |
| Bari | Kari | A 34986 |
| Yol | Kulon | A 34939 |
| Tine | Gouln | A 34974 |
| Komilai | Kon | A 34965 |
| Kobulai | Goua | A 27080 |
| Lutheran Mission | | A 44346 |

This gives a total of 41 trade stores in the Salt census division.

h. There now follows a list of those people with bank accounts in either census division;

Nomane Base Camp:

| | | | |
|--------------|---------|--------|---------|
| Nime Tawagl | a/c no. | 22511 | \$12.00 |
| Tawari Kira | | 15700 | 5.00 |
| Baribe Nongo | | 15699 | 26.00 |
| Toba Aruar | | 036142 | 52.00 |
| Yawo Bona | | 23424 | 2.00 |
| Kewane Kauba | | 036131 | 1.00 |
| Tobai Un | | 035650 | 2.00 |
| Peke Wul | | 22507 | .50 |
| Nebare Kamun | | 033106 | 1.00 |
| Burum Kuman | | 033620 | .42 |

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Yowai Rest House:

| | | | |
|---------|-------|---------------|--------|
| Meenupa | Suwo | a/c no. 15694 | \$1.00 |
| Kuru | Mori | 15675 | 1.00 |
| Yoba | Bomai | 15692 | 5.00 |

Waura Rest House:

| | | | |
|---------|------|-------|------|
| Anatumu | Bune | 26009 | 2.00 |
|---------|------|-------|------|

Kiari Rest House:

| | | | |
|---------|--------|--------|-------|
| Kero | Moruwo | 050459 | 10.00 |
| Waisime | Kero | 036110 | 10.00 |
| Mokunio | Kina | | 10.00 |
| Whau | Sua | | 10.00 |

Gerema Rest House:

| | | | |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| Kowpa | Bare | 23340 | .10¢ |
|-------|------|-------|------|

The total amount of money held in bank accounts with the Commonwealth Savings Bank for the Nomane census division is \$151.12 .

SALT CENSUS DIVISION:Dulai Rest House:

| | | | |
|----|------|--------|------|
| De | Aure | 024969 | .15¢ |
|----|------|--------|------|

Yobai Rest House:

| | | | |
|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| Duguno | Koma | 24776 | 2.00 |
| Biri | Welebe | 035635 | 26.00 |

The remaining rest houses in the Salt census division did not respond to the request to bring any passbooks with them as they censused.

j. Taking into account coffee, returning labourers from the Highland Labour Scheme, payment for repairing bridges etc I assess the per capita income to be in the vicinity of \$4.00 per person for the two census divisions. Breaking the average down it would be higher in the Salt census division and for the Nomane census division the per capita income would be in the vicinity of \$2.00.

k. Marketing facilities and produce outlets are limited in the area. The north/western section of the Salt census division has a regular outlet for coffee via coffee buying vehicles, when the road is open. The people of Waura, Waisime and Kiari areas of the Nomane census division sell their coffee in the Lufa and Chuave areas after porting it across the Wahgi or Tua Rivers. Nomane has a limited outlet through the Lutheran Mission airstrip. Summing up, the outlets are at a minimum now but with continual improvements and surfacing being done to the Nomane - Gumine road and the construction of a road from Chuave to Nomane outlets will improve.

N. POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY:

a. There is ample land available for increased planting of tree crops. Coffee is the only suitable crop in the area up to an altitude of 6,000 ft. There are approximately 90,000 acres of land below the 6,000 feet mark and about 2/3 rds of this is good arable land, although it is very steep. Terracing would seem to be the answer to this problem. Allowing 40,000 acres for subsistence crops, ie 3 1/2 acres per head of population, leaves 25,000 acres for economic tree planting.

b. There are excellent areas available for market gardens particularly for European potatoes. A private firm in Kundiawa has offered to buy potatoes from the Nomane area at 5¢ per pound delivered in Kundiawa. Transport and shipping of the crop is the main problem and naturally there would have to be D.A.S.F. promotion and assistance offered. Perhaps with the distribution of a better strain of potato D.A.S.F. would greatly help the area and the people.

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c. It is highly unlikely that labour will ever be required on a large scale in the area. There are no employers of labour in the area at the present time.

d. Crops considered suitable for the area are coffee, passionfruit and vegetables for export out of the area, especially basic vegetables such as potatoes, carrots, turnips, chilis and onions.

e. Basically the people do not see the need for large scale change in their everyday living. Further, if the work to money earned is not favourably proportionate the people would not be interested, even for a high labour cash wage. No great concern is shown by the people in the fact that P.H.D. and educational facilities are at a minimum and in some cases do not exist. eg education in the Nomane census division.

O. ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

a. Local Government surveys were carried out in 1962, 1967 and earlier this year. At the last survey the patrolling officer was of the opinion that everybody was for a local government council, I concur with his findings and add the following. It would, of necessity be the poorest council in the Chimbu District for many years to come.

b. The time is ripe for the introduction of a local government body for the Nomane and Salt census divisions. The ideal camp site for the council headquarters is at Kilau. The people have already allocated a block, of approximately 10 acres. The formation of the council in the near future would encourage the people to earn more money and by taxation and capital expenditure by the council the people would be better off materially.

P. COMMENTS:

a. From a perusal of the above it follows that the people and the area need more Administration activity both in the form of personnel contact, discussions and capital expenditure in the form of health and educational facilities.

b. The establishment of the local government council is urgently required.

Joseph A. Baker
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Patrol Officer.

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ADDENDUM.

ATTITUDE TO CENTRAL GOVERNMENT:

a. The people of the area patrolled are pro-Administration. The mechanics of democracy they know not, but are content with the system as it stands. They have a member of the House of Assembly and as long as he leaves them alone they are content with him. He is not an influential man in the area and the people accord him nominal respect when he appears.

b. To the majority of people in both census division the "kiap" is still the government.

ACCOMMODATION, SERVICES AND FACILITIES:

a. There are no guest houses, hotels, workshops, locally owned transport etc in either census division.

b. There is accommodation at the base camp for visitors overnighiting, this consists of a spare room in the downstairs section of the O.I.C.'s house. It is hoped to construct a men's house for indigenous transients and visitors to the area as soon as money is made available for the purchase of bush-materials and labour.

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Patrol Officer.

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APPENDIX ONE

Refer my 10 - 5 - 2 of the 9th of September to the Assistant District Commissioner, Sub District Office, Gumine, and the Assistant District Commissioner's 10 - 5 - 1 of the 18th of September to the District Commissioner Chimbu District; re feasibility study Nomane/Elimbari Road Link.

In compliance with your request, I have conducted a preliminary survey of the proposed road link between Nomane and Elimbari. The survey was conducted on the 10th and 11th of September 1964.

The proposed road link is approximately 10 miles long and would follow the course of the existing road between Nomane and Elimbari. The road is currently in poor condition and is often impassable during the wet season.

The proposed road link would be a gravel road and would be approximately 12 feet wide. The road would be constructed on a 10% slope and would require the construction of several bridges over the streams and rivers which cross the route.

The estimated cost of the proposed road link is approximately £10,000. This cost includes the cost of the land, the cost of the construction of the road, and the cost of the construction of the bridges.

The proposed road link is considered to be a feasible project and it is recommended that the Government should approve the construction of the road link.

J.A. Baker
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 (Patrol Officer)

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Base Camp,
NOMANE.
Gumine Sub-district.

10th September 1969

Copy:

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office,
GUMINE.

AIRSTRIP - KILAU AREA.

In compliance with your verbal instructions of the 29th August to inspect the Kilau area for a possible airstrip site I submit the following:-

2. After having walked extensively throughout the Kilau area and recently viewing it again from the air I can say with certainty that there is no suitable airstrip site in the Mogerema Valley.

3. Initially two possible sites were considered. One passing east to west through the Kilau Primary T School area; this site is considered unsuitable for the following reasons: the required length of 2,600 ft is not available and the approaches are limited because of the proximity of the Dulai ridge.

4. The second site which was thought to have possibilities was the casuarina studded ridge running east/west on the Kilau side, approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile from the rest house in a northerly direction. From ground inspection this site does not exceed 2,000' in length and to obtain the 200 ft width required much filling of drains and creeks would be needed. This site would necessitate the alienation of the choicest land available in the Kilau area available to the people for cash cropping. However this site is ruled out of calculations due to the lack of suitable approaches; this reason was confirmed on September the 9th by the T.A.L. pilot flying the inspection aircraft.

5. Any other sites in the area require the removal of mountain tops and in some cases ridges.

6. There is no stretch of ground in the area that has anything like the required or permissible gradient for a commercial strip. The flattest piece of ground having at least a 5% slope.

7. The Catholic Mission site at Baminwera is ruled unsuitable for commercial possibilities due to; the approaches, lack of length, width and excessive gradient.

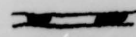
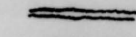
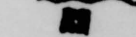

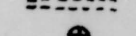
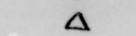
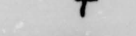
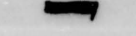
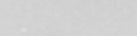
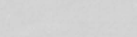
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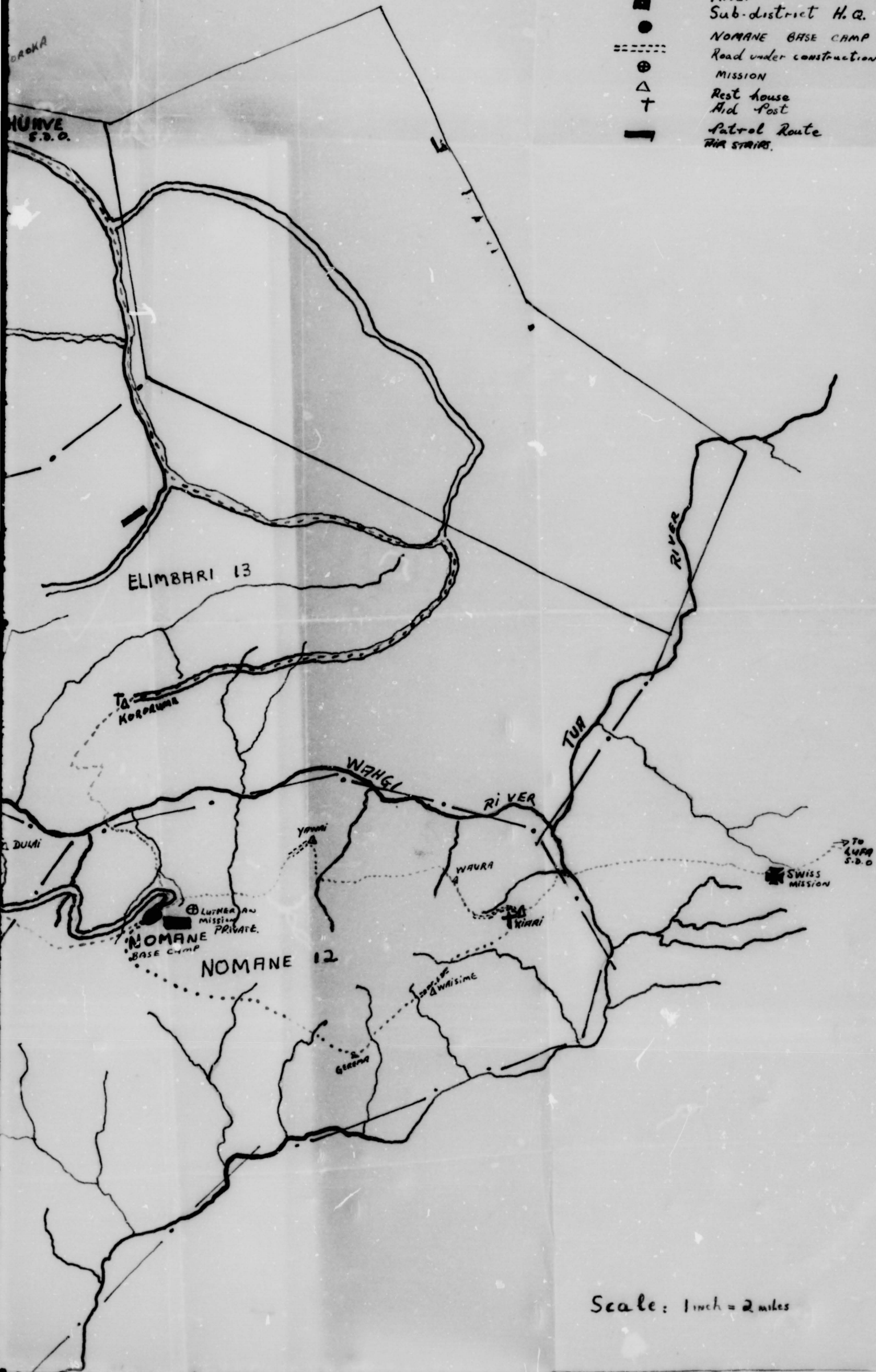
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Joseph A. Baker
Patrol Officer.

Patrol 1 of 1969/70

STATE CENSUS DIVISIONS
 [NON L.G. Council Area]

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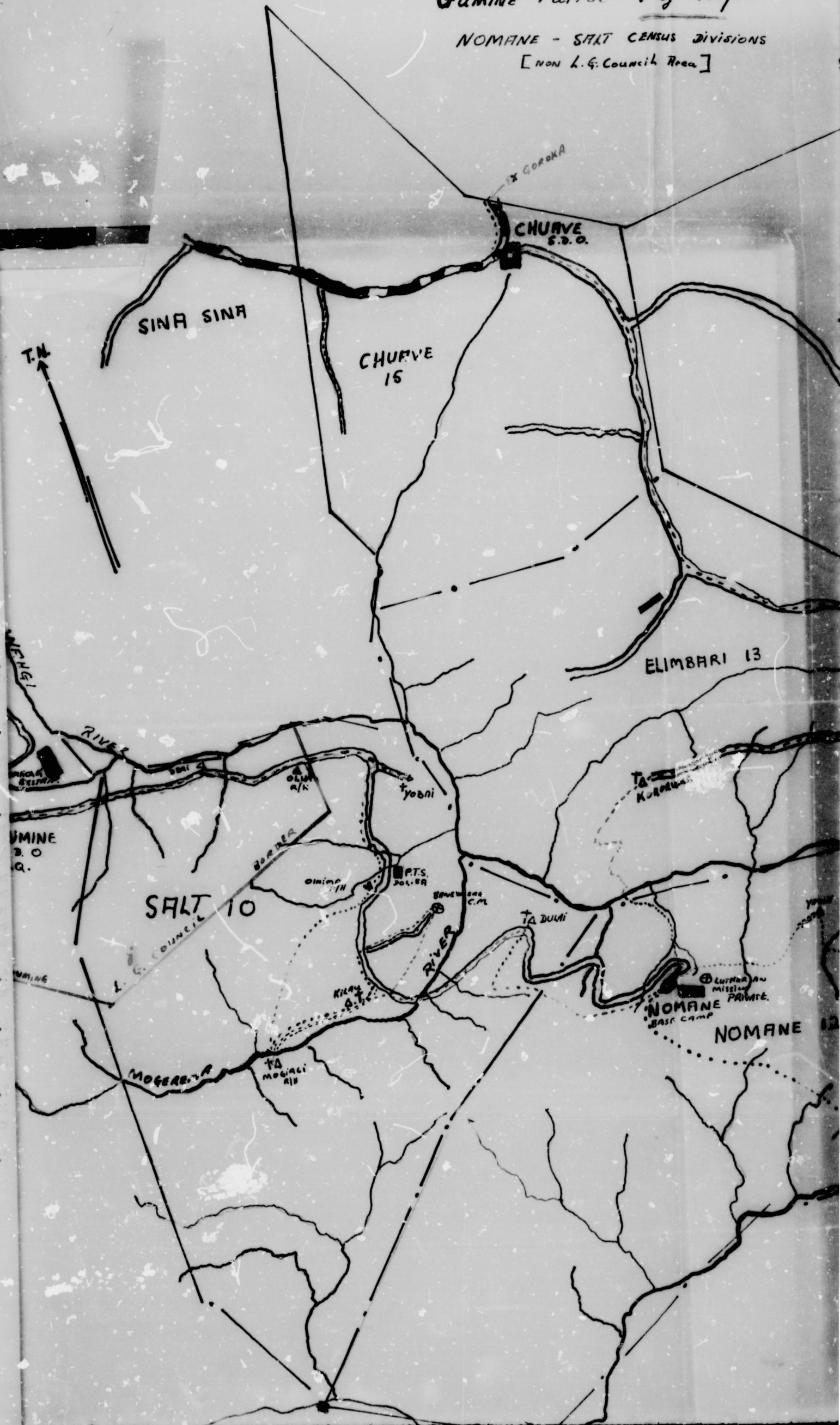
-  Highlands Highway
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-  River
-  Sub-district H.Q.
-  NOMANE BASE CAMP
-  Road under construction
-  MISSION
-  Rest house
-  Aid Post
-  Patrol Route
THRU STRIPS.



Scale: 1 inch = 2 miles

GUMINE Patrol 1 of 1969/70

NOMANE - SALT CENSUS DIVISIONS
[NON L.G. Council Area]





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... GUMINE NO. 1A 1969/70

Subdistrict..... GUMINE

District..... CHIMBU

Type of Patrol..... CENSUS

Patrol Conducted by..... J. BAKER P.O.

Area Patrolled..... SALT & NOMANE CENSUS DIVISIONS

(Council and/or

Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

..... S. J. DANIELS

..... SIME BIMERE INTERPRETER

..... CONST. 1st CLASS GERAWA

..... CONST. BOKI

..... CONST. KOMOGUI

..... KAMA MOL MEDICAL ORDERLY

..... DAI GUAND " "

Duration of Patrol—from 6 / 8 / 69 To 4 / 9 / 69

No. of Days..... 30

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area :..... G.L. Clayton

Date..... 9.12.68 to 26.2.69 Duration..... 88

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... ANNUAL CENSUS REVISION

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 30,111 12,886

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

Division of District Administration,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU. PAFUA.

67-1843

6th November, 1969.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

PATROL NO. GUMINE 1A/69-70.

Your reference 67-3-3 of 27th October, 1969.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report by Mr. S. Daniels, A.P.O. to SALT and NOMANE Census Divisions.

Development in the NOMANE area will be restricted until the road link to GUMINE can be upgraded. The existing road is too susceptible to sudden closure.

The widespread planting of passionfruit in the NOMANE should be watched carefully. With the road communications as they are at present I do not see how D.A.S.F. could guarantee to buy the produce.

Mr. Daniels' report, submitted as a training exercise, is a reasonable effort. The presentation could be improved and there is a need for Mr. Daniels to check his spelling.

(T.W. ELLIS)

Secretary

Department of the Administrator.

Mr. S. Daniels,
Sub-District Office,
GUMINE. Chimbu District.

Please note that political education must be a continuing process in all situations with the emphasis on the advantages of national unity.

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District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIANA.

27th October, 1969.

Assistant District Commissioner,
GUMINE.

GUMINE PATROL REPORT NO. 1 A 1969/70
MR. S. DANIELS A.P.O.

I acknowledge receipt of your 67-1-1 dated 20th October and the report by Mr. Daniels - note that I have changed the Report Number to read 1A and that where supplementary reports are put in, this practise should be continued.

Mr. Daniels has produced a neat report but I choose to think he did not check it through before submission, as there are innumerable errors in spelling.

Since he prepared this report there has been a 20% increase in coffee prices - still nowhere near the price level of 1967/68 but possibly the first sign of a continuing upward trend in prices.

I am concerned about the viability of the passionfruit industry in the outlying areas where long distances over poor roads must have some effect on the economics of buying. I would appreciate advice of the type of guarantee given you by D.A.S.F. that passionfruit would be purchased from NOMANE.

From reading this report and that of Mr. Baker, I feel that a P.H.D. patrol of the Health Education type could achieve results along the lines of cleaning up of housing, sanitation and hygiene - health aspects that obviously need attention (- see page 4 Situation Report Mr. Baker and Page 7 Area Study).

I will be interested to see Mr. Daniels first solo-patrol report. Please ensure that your Patrol Instructions to him are sufficiently detailed so as to give him adequate guidance both for his patrol and the subsequent report.

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

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

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Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
GUMINE
Chimbu District.

67-1-1

20th October, 1969

District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDZAWA.

GUMINE PATROL REPORT NO. 11/1969/70

Attached please find Patrol Report submitted by Mr. S. Daniels, A.P.O. Mr. Daniels was requested to submit the report as part of his field training. A comprehensive report on the patrol has been submitted by Mr. J. Baker, refer my 67-1-1 of 20/10/69. My comments on the report are as follows:-

Situation Report.

Mr. Daniels has submitted a reasonable report, however he tends to make statements without expanding his reasons. His statement that a Medical patrol is needed in the Nomane Census Division in the near future is not supported and his reasons for making this statement are not given.

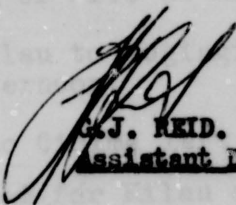
The problems of marketing passionfruit are realised by the Administration and we have received an assurance from the Dept of Agriculture that passionfruit grown in the Nomane area will be purchased.

From the report it would appear that the Dept. of Agriculture has in fact taken a considerable interest in the area especially in the promotion of passionfruit.

General

Mr. Daniels has now served twelve months with the Administration and I feel he is competent to carry out a sole patrol. He will need to be more observant and in future reports, more information will be expected from him as to the general attitudes of the people to all facets of Administration.

For your information, please.


G.J. REID.
Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. Mr. S. Daniels.

PATROL DIARY

- 15.8.69 Left S.D.O. Gumine at 0900 hrs. by car for Nomane, arrived Nomane at 1200 hrs., arranged for carriers and left at 1300 hrs. for Waura, arrived 1800 hrs. spent the night.
- 16.8.69 Left Waura at 0815 hrs. walked to Kiare arriving at 1000 hrs. payed cargo carriers and made camp.
- 17.8.69 Sunday message from Mr. Baker to move camp to Waisime the next day.
- 18.8.69 Monday, left Kiare at 0800 hrs. and arrived at Waisime at 1030 hrs., the walking track was in bad condition due to landslips.
- 19.8.69 Tuesday, Mr. Baker not yet returned from Lufa. Bad weather all day.
- 20.8.69 Wednesday, left Waisime at 0815 hrs. for Nomane to get more census forms. At 1200 hrs. met Mr. Baker coming from Nomane, returned to Waisime arriving at 1600 hrs.
- 21.8.69 Thursday, 0830 spoke to people about proposed road to Nomane passion fruit and the proposed Local Government Council. Censused and slept night at Waisime.
- 22.8.69 Friday, left Waisime at 0900 hrs. arrived Gerema 1115 hrs. Took census and gave talks on village projects, road to Nomane and Local Government Council.
- 23.8.69 Saturday, walked to Nomane arrived at 1200 hrs.
- 24.8.69 Sunday
- 25.8.69 Monday, Census Statistics for Nomane Compiled.
- 26.8.69 Tuesday, left No mane 0730 hrs. walked to Dulai arrived at 0900 hrs. talks with people on roads, Local Government Council and various village projects. Census in the afternoon.
- 27.8.69 Wednesday, finished census at Dulai and heard courts. Left at 1100 hrs for Kilau arrived at 1400 hrs.
- 28.8.69 Thursday, spoke to people about road to Mogiagi, Local Govt. Council and passion fruit. Censused from 1100 hrs. to 1745hrs.
- 29.8.69 Friday, census statistics, land investigation for council site, met A.D.C. Mr. Reid at Kilau spoke about finding airstrip site drove to Catholic Mission to inspect a proposed site, 1430hrs to 1800 hrs. inspection of site at Kilau, not suitable.
- 30.8.69 Saturday, moved from Kilau to Mogiagi in heavy rain, arrived 1200 hrs. census in afternoon.
- 31.8.69 Sunday, moved Mogiagi to Oinima left 0900 hrs arrived 1125 hrs.
- 1.9.69 Monday, 0900 hrs. Mogiagi for Kilau arriving 1100 hrs. marked first section of road to Mogiagi work started, walked to Catholic Mission looking for airstrip sites. Returned to Oinima 1500 hrs.

2.9.69 Tuesday 0900 hrs walkrd to Kilau inspected progress on the road, returned to Oimima compiled Census Statistics.

3;9.69 Wednesday, walked from Oinima to Yobai accompanied by two photographers. Started census and gave talk on road work Local Government Council and passion fruit.

4.9.69 Thursday, completed census at Yobai and returned to Gumine by car at 1600 hrs.

END OF DIARY

At Moga... it had to be explained to the... and... that... one... in the council area could stand for election to the council... was eligible to stand for election to... only Village Officials would be eligible... their lines to be combined to make up one ward as they expected to automatically become councillor of their line. This was the only real house that had this problem all the others visited readily accepted the idea.

The people of the Salt and Uvema Census Divisions have little or no idea about the reasons for and the functions of the House of Assembly. The member for the Central Open Electorate Mungwa has little or no interest in the area, an attitude reciprocated by the people. More emphasis must be placed on educating the people politically. They are at the moment in a political backward and have been almost completely ignored except for the D.S.A. patrols in the area. Political talks given by Field Staff are the only form of political education given to these people. Films and other visual aids are urgently required to help this area progress.

SITUATION REPORT

(a) Political

The proposed local government council was the main topic of conversation at all the rest houses visited, the people all want to know when the council is going to be established. At the moment everyone in the two census divisions are behind the idea of having a council, if nothing is done in the near future and enthusiasm is allowed to flag an opportunity will be lost to start a council with the full weight of the people behind it. Land has been allocated for the council building site at Kilau and the people have divided up the work between themselves.

At Mogiagi it had to be explained to the Luluais and Tul-Tuls that any one resident in the council area could stand for election to the council area was eligible to stand for election to the council. They assumed that only Village Officials would be eligible. Two of the Tul-Tuls did not want their lines to be combined to make up one ward as they expected to automatically become councillor of their line. This was the only rest house that had this problem, all the others visited readily accepted the idea.

The people of the Salt and Nōmane Census Divisions have little or no idea about the reasons for and the functions of the House of Assembly. The member for the Gumine Open Electorate Ninkama Bomai shows little or no interest in the area, an attitude reciprocated by the people. More emphasis must be placed on educating the people politically, they are at the moment in a political backwater and have been almost completely ignored except for the D.D.A. patrols in the area. Political talks given by Field Staff are the only form of political education given to these people. Films and other visual aids are urgently required to help this area progress.

The biggest holding to economic development is the lack of communications. The road from Nōmane has many gaps, it is unimproved and unstable at all times in the dry season and is unusable during the wet season. Equipment must be supplied to upgrade this road and the proposed link up with the Gungah loop road completed if it is to be of any real economic value to the people. Regulations could be made to allow money earned for the area from communications to be established. The soil and the climate are suitable for this and potatoes, wheat, etc. could be grown in quantities to supply large markets like Mac. The people are several years in the Salt Census Divisions near Gungah and Kilau suitable for cattle projects, but it will be some time before sufficient capital is available in the area and the people educated in the work and breeding of cattle.

(b) Economic

The Department of Agriculture Stock and Fisheries is the only development department in the area, and it has done little, there is an agricultural assistant in the Nomane Census Division but to cover such a large area a larger establishment is needed. Passion fruit seedlings are being planted at Nomane Base Camp and further nurseries are to be established at centrally located rest houses to facilitate distribution and growing of young plants. Cash crops such as Passion Fruit will be accepted readily by the people as it entails little work for a reasonable profit. It remains to be seen whether buyers will bother to drive for 5-6 hours from Kundiawa to buy Passion Fruit. Hundreds of thousands of plants are being grown all along the Highlands Highway and in areas adjacent to it all served by good roads. It is difficult to believe that buyers will consider it necessary to buy fruit in such an inaccessible area, especially as it must be at the factory within two days of maturing. If this occurs the loss of face by the Administration, after promoting passion fruit, will damage chances of introducing any new crops into the area for the next generation.

Coffee is a sore point with the people because of the price, 10 cents a pound, and at Nomane very few Society cars come to buy their coffee. This results in a very small coffee acreage and little cash coming into the area. As it stands at present the price is no incentive to increase the coffee acreage. The people's understandable lack of enthusiasm for the Society is shown in the amount of Share Capital collected on the patrol \$9.10. from Yobai, Oinima and Mogiagi. This area has a coffee car stationed at Oinima, the closest to Gumine and the most affluent in the two Census Divisions.

The biggest holdup to economic development is the lack of communications, one road links Nomane base camp with Gumine, it is unsurfaced and sustable at all times to landslides and is unusable during the wet season. Equipment must be supplied to upgrade this road and the proposed link up with the Chauve loop road completed if it is to be of any real economic value to the people. Vegetables could become a large money earner for the area once communications are established. The soil and the climate are suitable for this and potatoes, onions, cabbage etc. could be grown in quantities to supply large centers like Lae, Mt. Hagen etc.. There are several areas in the Salt Census Division near Oinima and Kilau suitable for cattle projects, but it will be some time before sufficient capital is available in the area and the people educated in the care and breeding of cattle.

(c) Social

Education

There at present two Primary 'T' Schools in the Salt Census Division one at Doliba and one at Kilau. Kilau has 40 Prep. students and will be expanded in the next year to include standard 1 also. Doliba has been operating since 1967 having prep standards one and two.

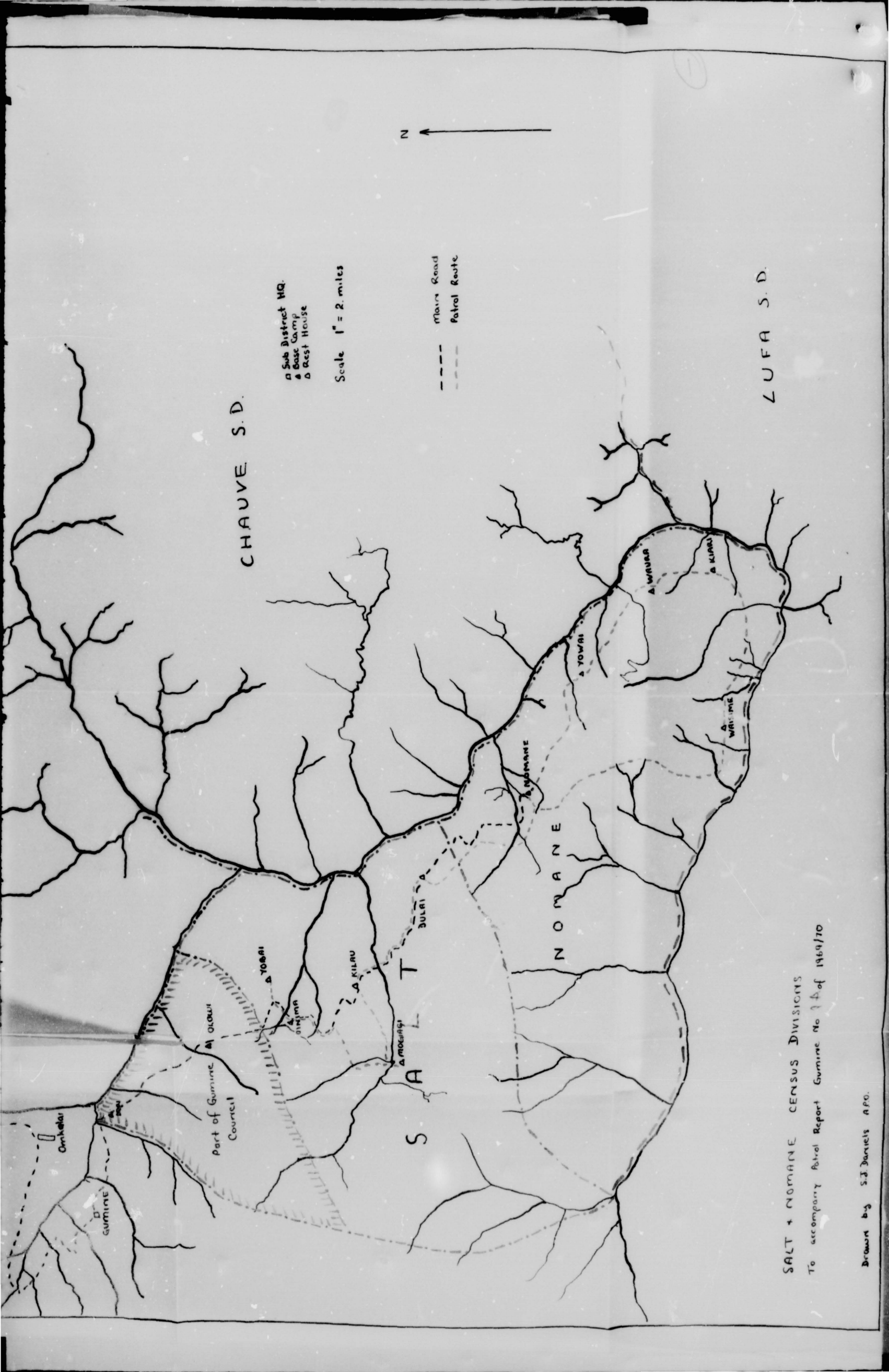
Missions

The Catholic Mission at Bamemwera has a school with 2 classes each of standard one and two as well as the usual bible schools. The catholics are dominant in the Salt while the Lut herans are dominant in the Nomane Census Division.

Health

In the Nomane Census Division there aid posts at Nomane and Kiare, in the Salt there are aid posts at Dulai, Kilau, Mogiagi and Yobai, so that both Census Divisions are covered equally when looked at from a population point of view. Two Medical Ordilies accompanied the patrol from Nomane through the Salt Census Division, one giving B.C.G. vaccinations while the other checked for leprosy. A medical patrol is needed in the Nomane Census Division in the near future.

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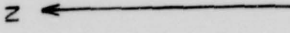


CHAUVE S.D.

□ Sub District HQ.
 ▲ Base Camp
 △ Rest House

Scale 1" = 2 miles

--- Main Road
 - - - Patrol Route



LUFA S.D.

SALT + NOMANE CENSUS DIVISIONS
 To accompany Patrol Report Gumine No 7 of 1969/70

Drawn by S.J. Daniels A.P.O.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Chimbu Report No. 2 of 69/70

Patrol Conducted by Joseph N. Zaki Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled Salt Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans P. McGill APO

Natives 1st class Garawa
Komogui
8 one Borneo Interpreter

Duration—From 4 / 11 / 1969 to 21 / 11 / 1969

Number of Days 18

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 6 / 8 / 1969

Medical October / 1969

Map Reference Mitich Gwaka; Favourit Karimui

Objects of Patrol Compilation of tax/census sheets; Road supervision
Political Education

Director of Native Affairs,
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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District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

21st January, 1970.

Assistant District Commissioner,
CHIMBU.

GUMINE PATROL REPORT NO. 2 of 1969/70
J.A. BAKER, P.O.

Thank you for Mr. Baker's report, and your covering comment
67-1-1 of 12th January, 1970.

The situation in the area appears favourable, and Mr. Baker
should be commended for his continuing efforts over the past few
months which have served to bring about this state of affairs which
should culminate with the establishment of the Salt-Nomane Council.

Political Education

The use of film strips has given good results. It is hoped
that with the recent increased pressure for this type of education,
an increasing variety of strip films will become available.

Roads

The long and difficult Nomane road link, traversing unstable
country, is not one which can be attacked through allocations of large
sums of road maintenance money, particularly in this District where
total allocations are usually inadequate.

Even though the Rural Development Fund, the job could only be
staged, or it would require a tremendous amount of cash and labour
far in excess of the \$10,000 limit in any one year.

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

(L.J. DOOLAN)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Copies of report, patrol instructions and comments from
ADC., Gamine are forwarded for your information, please.

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

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Department of the Administrator,
XXXXXXXXXX
Division
Sub-District Office,
GUMINE
Chimbu District.

12th January 1970.

District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
INDIA

GUMINE PATROL REPORT NO. 2 of 1969/70

Attached please find the above Patrol Report, submitted by Mr. J. Baker, a Patrol to the Salt Census Division.

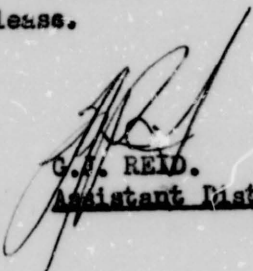
My comments on the Report are as follows:-

Political - It is pleasing to note the success of the strip films. Efforts will be made to obtain a wider range of material to cover, not only Political but also Social and Economic development. It is planned to issue projectors to all patrols in future, this should increase awareness in all fields of development throughout the area.

Roads - Work has commenced again on the Kilau/Mogiagi road link, following the visit of a surveyor to the area and it is expected that the road will be completed in the near future.

Conclusion - A well conducted routine patrol which achieved all its aims. As mentioned by the reporting Officer there has been little change in the situation since the last patrol.

For your information, please.


G. H. REID.
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Report Number: Gumine 2 of 1969/70

Sub-district: Gumine

District: Chinbu

Non-council area:

Patrol conducted by: Joseph A. Baker Patrol Officer

Area patrolled: Salt Census Division.

Personnel accompanying: P. McGill APO
Const. 1st Class Garawa
Const. Komogui
Interpreter Sime Bimere.

Duration of patrol: 4/11/69 to 21/11/69
Eighteen days.

Objects of patrol: Compilation of Tax/census sheets.
Road supervision.
Political education.
Publicise Prospecting Authority.

Last patrol to area. 1 of 69/70 self on area study in August and
September. 6/8/69 to 4/9/69.

Population of area patrolled: 8,386.

Map reference: Milinch Goroka; Fourmil Marimui

Village population register not enclosed.



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Telegrams

Telephone

67-1-1

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for

Mr.....

Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
CUMINE
Chimbu District.

24th October, 1969

Mr. J. Baker,
Officer in Charge,
NOMANE

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS

Please prepare to depart on a patrol of the Salt Census Division on Monday 3rd November, 1969. The objects of the Patrol will be as follows:-

1. Compilation of Tax Census Register for all villages excluding Deri and Olul.
2. Ensure that the Kilau Mogiagi is completed and trafficable as far as the Mogiama river at Mogiagi.
3. You are to treat this patrol as a follow up patrol to your recent Census patrol. Emphasis should be placed on Political Education and I will be very interested to hear what impact the Political Education tour, just completed by leaders in the area, has had on the village people.
4. As this is not a Census patrol you should have ample time to sit with the people and discuss their problems.
5. Mr. A.P.O. McGill will accompany you for the duration of the patrol.
6. You will be required to submit to this office a Situation ^{report} only on the area as the Area Study was completed in September.

I wish you a pleasant patrol.

J. REID.
Assistant District Commissioner.

67-4-4 (Gumine)

Base Camp Nomana,
Gumine Sub-district,
Chimbu District.

19th December 1969.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-district Office,
GUMINE.

GUMINE PATROL 2 of 1969/70

SALT CENSUS DIVISION.Patrol Diary.

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| 4.11.69 | Tuesday. | 0900 to 1130 walked to Dulai rest house. 1200 to 1730 compilation of census sheets and discussions with the people. Slept Dulai |
| 5.11.69 | Wednesday. | 0830 to 1530 compilation of census sheets. 1700 to 2200 talks with young men of area. Slept Dulai. |
| 6.11.69 | Thursday. | 0830 to 1400 compilation of census sheets. Informal discussions on political development. Slept Dulai. |
| 7.11.69 | Friday. | 0810 to 1215 walked to Kilau. 1300 to 1730 arbitrations at Kilau. Slept Kilau. |
| 8.11.69 | Saturday. | 0830 to 1745 compilation of census sheets. Slept Kilau. |
| 9.11.69 | Sunday. | Informal discussions with people who came to see myself. Slept Kilau. |
| 10.11.69 | Monday. | 0800 to 1630 supervision of labour on Kilau/ Mogiagi road. 1900 to 2200 showed strip films to the assembled people. Slept Kilau. |
| 11.11.69 | Tuesday. | 0830 1500 completion of census sheets. 1500 to 1800 sitting of the local court. Again showed films to the people 2300 retired. Slept Kilau. |
| 12.11.69 | Wednesday. | 0830 to 1000 walked to Mogiagi inspecting road work to date. 1030 to 1700 discussions with the people and commenced recording names on census sheets. 1900 to 2000 showed films but heavy rain brought the evening to an early close. Slept Mogiagi. |
| 13.11.69 | Thursday. | 0900 to 1700 compilation of census sheets. Showed films and slept at Mogiagi. |
| 14.11.69 | Friday. | 0800 to 1800 hearing disputes and answering queries of the people. Slept Mogiagi. |
| 15.11.69 | Saturday. | 0830 to 1215 walked to Oinima rest house. Slept Oinima. |

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- 16.11.69 Sunday. Answered queries and held talks with visitors. ADC visited patrol. Showed strip films in the evening. Slept Oirima.
- 17.11.69 Monday. 0900 to 1640 compilation of tax/census forms. Films in the evening. Slept Oirima.
- 18.11.69 Tuesday. 0930 to 1900 completion of census recording. Slept Oirima.
- 19.11.69 Wednesday. 0800 0930 walked to Yobai. 1000 to 1730 discussions and compilation of census sheets. Slept Yobai.
- 20.11.69 Thursday. 0830 to 1730 recording of names in census sheets. Slept Yobai.
- 21.11.69 Friday. 0900 to 1830 arbitrations and disputes. On receipt of news of alleged unlawful killing proceeded to Nonane Base Camp by vehicle.

Patrol Ends.

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SITUATION REPORT.

POLITICAL:

1. Local Government.

The proclamation and breakup of the census division into wards for the proposed Salt-Nomane Local Government Council have been submitted.

In most wards the people have already 'marked' their choice of councillor. There will only be a few wards dependent on the formal vote.

Although an area of ground has been set aside for use as the council headquarters, see report 1 of 1969/70, nothing has been done to construct temporary houses for meetings and use by council staff. Feeling throughout the census division to the introduction of local government is still very high and all people can be considered to be pro-local government at the moment. The apathy at Kilau, which manifests itself in the lack of construction of facilities at the council site is difficult to pinpoint. There are no outspoken people at meetings or such like; the people agree to anything said however display little energy when it comes to physical action.

Discussions have taken place in almost every mens' house in the census division on the question of taxation and the people are considering an initial tax rate of \$2.00 per male and \$1.00 per female. The matter is still being debated but I think the people will arrive at such a figure for their first tax.

2. House of Assembly.

At each rest house the patrol showed a strip film on voting procedures for the House of Assembly. This was most acceptable to the people and they thoroughly enjoyed seeing the process described in such a manner as all people were familiar with voting procedures. They delighted in recognising the various roles portrayed in the film; voter, poll clerk and officers counting the votes. More films of this nature are required.

The member for the House of Assembly is noticeable by his repeated absence from the census division. In fairness to the people he should be requested to make an effort to circulate amongst some of his constituents, though it must be added that he is not an accorded leader of any large group in the census division.

3. Political Education.

A recent tour of Local Government Councils in the District by five representatives of the Salt Census Division was publicised. At each rest house a formal meeting was conducted where the representative from that rest house gave a talk on what he had observed. This was followed by question and answer periods in which the people themselves took part. These formal discussions reached every adult present in the census division as there was a representative from each rest house.

The afternoons and evenings were given to more informal meetings with at times groups of men upto thirty in number. At these discussions there was much more activity displayed by all who attended. Most such meetings ending with the observation that the census division was behind other areas in the Chimbu and the people must, through local government emulate these other areas and endeavour to catch up with the rest of the District.

The five men from the Salt included in the tour were:-Wai-Siba from Iulai, Tultul Bame from Kilau, Lulual Olumi from Mogiagi, Tine - Boi from Ginima and Lulual Kubile from Yobai. These people were quite impressed with what they saw in the Kundlawe, SinaSina and Kerowagi council areas.

The people of each rest house were told that these men were available for consultation if they had any queries. The five men were also instructed to publicise what they had seen in these other areas of the District.

One of the most enjoyable sections of this patrol was the showing of strip films at every rest house. For most of the people this was the first time that they had seen any form of picture and interest in this activity was most high.

Films shown covered a variety of topics but the most popular was the one covering the voting procedures for the House of Assembly. Other popular ones were on the history of shipping, road building in New South Wales, and a three part film on the Northern Territory. The film on the House of Assembly was always greeted with clapping and cheering as the people recognised other natives playing leading roles. It is hoped that the showing of such films could become a common occurrence on patrols in this area.

4. General Rural Development.

The patrol distributed 4,800 passion fruit seedlings at Kilau Rest House and in the last month some 12,000 have been distributed within the census division. At the time of writing there is an agricultural patrol operating in the census division, instructing the people on the proposed passion-fruit crop and helping the people tend their coffee plots. There has been no increase in non-indigenous development within the area in the last two months.

5. Roads.

The only road in the census division is the road linking Nomane Base Camp with Subdistrict Office at Gumine. At most times the road is passable to four wheel drive vehicles however after a little rain the road deteriorates badly and vehicles are often stuck and it is advisable to carry some shovels on cars using the road. The difficulty of keeping this road under nominal maintenance to ensure it's remaining open, let alone improve the road surface, is a major problem. Money is urgently needed to pay for removal of landslides and bridge repairs and replacements. I estimate the amount needed per quarter to be in the vicinity of \$750.

The Mogiagi-Kilau road has suffered a further postponement in the date of anticipated completion. This is due to several factors. Heavy rains have commenced in the area making it impossible to cut new sections anytime after 1200 hours thereby diminishing the time available per day. The gardening cycle of the people of Kilau and Mogiagi was set back at least two months due to the influenza which was widespread several months ago when every able-bodied person was suffering from a head cold at the least. No work was performed on the road during this time and now the men have to clear new gardens as quickly as possible and the women have their time monopolised by the call of the gardens. For these two reasons the road to Mogiagi cannot be expected to be completed before March 1970.

6. Tax/Census Sheets.

The patrol completed a full recompilation of the new tax/census sheets for the Salt Census Division. The grouping of the sheets and the people into the new census books now agrees with what is shown in the Village Directory listings published in 1968. Before, this was not the case and many mix-ups occurred at census time.

7. Health.

In September and October the people of the census division suffered an epidemic of influenza. At the time the Salt was patrolled by five P.H.D. teams. Three were led by Medical Assistants and the other two were led by the District Medical Officer and the District Medical Assistant. The number of deaths recorded were as follows:- Dulai - 5, Kilau - 9, Mogiagi - 1, Oinima - 15 and Yobai - 9. Measures taken by these patrols proved successful in preventing the flu from taking a much higher toll. The people accepted the deaths quite philosophically and it is my assumption that the number of deaths was not much higher than in past years at the beginning of the wet season. The main effect of the epidemic was it's overall influence. Very few people escaped colds, headache and a general feeling of lassitude. This served to render the people incapable of any physical effort and it is being observed now that the peoples' annual social cycle is somewhat behind when compared to other years.

3. General;

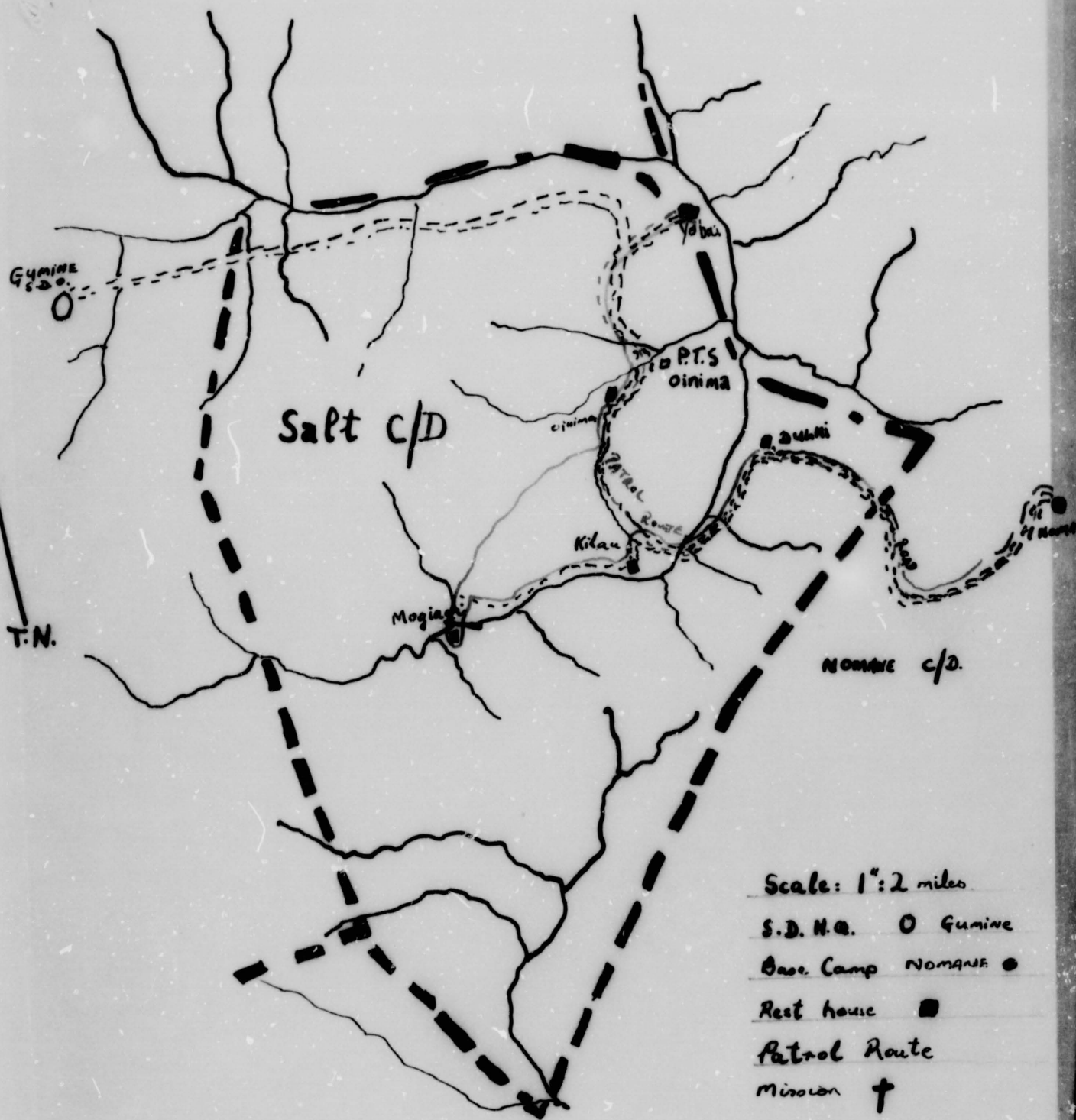
The prospecting authorisation given to Kennecott Explorations in the census division was publicised at each rest house. The people listened attentively to this and often asked questions on whether they were going to lose their ground. It was explained to them ~~that~~ that this was initially to survey the area to find out if there were any mineral deposits worth mining, and that it was not a mining lease. The people were in agreement that outsiders could come and look but if they found anything or wanted any ground then this was another matter and would be settled later. At the moment they are content to let people survey the area.

In summation there has been no change in attitudes or further noticeable developments in the census division since August/September of this year. As usual there were plenty of disputes at each rest house.

A new rest house has been constructed at Yobai for which the people received a bag of rice as payment.

The people of the census division can be considered pro- local government and pro-Administration as they are still eagerly awaiting the formation of the Salt-Nomane L.C. Council but can still be considered apathetic as far as development is concerned if it requires any degree of effort on their part.

Joseph A. Baker
Joseph A. Baker
Patrol Officer.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of... Chimbu Report No. 3 1969/70

Patrol Conducted by... S. J. Daniels A.P.C.

Area Patrolled... Lower Marigl

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans... Nil

Natives... 1 Member R.P.N.G.C., 1 Interpreter.

Duration—From... 3 / 11 / 19 69 to... 6 / 11 / 19 69 13 / 11 / 1969 to 28 / 11 / 1969.

Number of Days... 15

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? ... No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services... APRIL / 19 69

Medical ... JUNE / 19 69

Map Reference... Milinch Chimbu

Objects of Patrol... Pre - Election Patrol

Director of Native Affairs,
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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67-18-23

Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU. Papua.

10th February, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

PATROL NO. GUMINE 3/69-70

Your reference 67-3-3 of 21st January, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report by Mr. S.J. Daniels, Assistant Patrol Officer, to part MARIGL Census Division.

This report is a neat, informative submission, but it tends to give a somewhat superficial picture of the general situation in this area. The covering comments contain sound guidelines to help Mr. Daniels achieve a more in-depth style of reporting.

The satisfactory development of this isolated area will be dependent upon the construction of a vehicular road. Sound progress appears to have been made to date and it is hoped that the interest and enthusiasm of the people can be maintained until the work is completed.

(S.J. PEARSALL)
s/Secretary

Department of the Administrator.

c.c. Mr. S.J. Daniels,
Sub-District Office,
GUMONE. Chimbu District.

Whilst political education is a continuing process it is becoming a more specialised task, and you are still expected to participate fully in its extension at every opportunity.

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District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

21st January, 1970.

Assistant District Commissioner,
GUMINE.

GUMINE PATROL REPORT NO. 3 of 1969/70
S.J. DANIELS, A.P.O.

Thank you for copies of the above report which covered 15 days spent in the lower part of the MARIGL Census Division. Your brief covering comments 67-1-1 of 12th January were also read with interest.

Political

I agree that Mr. Daniels should have spent more time relating in his report the attitudes and thoughts he encountered.

I gain the impression from the diary and the balance of the report that more time was spent talking at the people than talking with them.

It is difficult to decide on the best way to proceed with educational work in an area such as this, but it is generally preferable to select a few likely subjects and offer them explanations for what we take as being of an everyday nature but for which they have no parallel in their society.

Whilst the selected listeners may give their attention only with the idea of ensuring a sympathetic ear at some later arbitration, some of the message does sink in, particularly if new concepts are related to everyday things in their society.

I hope that our efforts to educate these people do not take 'five to ten years' before they bear fruit.

Economic

Roads Should the supply of tools for road work in the DEGE-MOGIAGI section be effected through the Rural Development Funds, this would afford the people a practical lesson in the way the Administration is prepared to assist people who are prepared to help themselves. It is to be hoped that a reasonable cash crop can be successfully marketed from the area once the road is finished, as the people consider improved health services and communications to be intangibles of no great value unless they have some bearing on economic development.

Conclusion

Mr. Daniels has submitted a neat report and appears to have fulfilled the objectives laid down for him. I hope that his next report will hold information of a more interesting nature than that contained in the present "what I did and what I saw" type of report.

Close contact with the Oxford Dictionary during preparation of the report would obviate most mistakes spelling which detract from an otherwise well presented report.

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

(L.J. DOOLAN)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Patrol Report, Instructions, Map and covering comment from A.P.O., Gumine are forwarded for your information, please.

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

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Department of the Administrator, (13)

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Division
Sub-District Office,
GUMINE
Chimbu District.

12th January 1970.

District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUMBIANA.

GUMINE PATROL REPORT NO. 3 OF 1969/70

Attached please find the above mentioned Patrol Report submitted by Mr. S. Daniels, of a patrol to the Lower Marigl area of the Marigl Census Division.

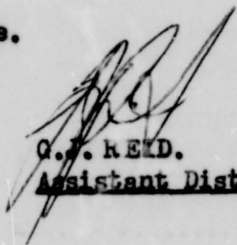
My comments on the report are as follows:-

Political - Mr. Daniels has mentioned the contents of the talks given to the people but has failed to give his impressions on the general attitude of the people themselves and of their thoughts. It is apparent that they are in agreement with the extension of the Council to the area, however this alone will not solve all their problems at once.

Economic - The Lower Marigl Loop road will solve many of the problems in the area and ever assistance will be given to Village Officials. At the moment the Council and the Administration have concentrated on the Gomgale/Dege section, once this is complete, assistance in the way of hand tools etc. will be given to other villages in the same way as it has been given to the Dege people.

Conclusion - Mr. Daniels has shown that he is capable of conducting a sole patrol. The above comments, especially under Political development, are made to point out to him that one of the most important parts of patrolling, is observation and being able to record ones' impressions of the attitudes of the Village people. This will come with experience and future reports will no doubt improve in content.

For your information, please.


G. J. REED.
Assistant District Commissioner.

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PATROL REPORT

SUB DISTRICT OFFICE GUMINE

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|---------------------------------|-------|---------------------|
| DISTRICT OF | | CHIMBU |
| SUB DISTRICT OF | | GUMINE |
| REPORT NO. | | 3 of 1969/70 |
| PATROL CONDUCTED BY | | S.J.DANIELS A.P.O. |
| AREA PATROLLED | | LOWER MARIGL |
| PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY EUROPEANS | | NIL |
| INDIGENES | | 1 INTERPRETER |
| | | 1 MEMBER R.P.N.G.C. |
| DURATION OF PATROL | | 3/11/69 to 28/11/69 |
| NUMBER OF DAYS | | 15 DAYS |
| LAST D.M.P. PATROL | | APRIL 1969 |
| LAST P.H.D. PATROL | | JUNE 1969 |
| MAP REFERENCE | | MILINCH CHIMBU |
| OBJECTS OF PATROL | | PRE-ELECTION |
| | | FOLLOW UP TO ANNUAL |
| | | CENSUS. |

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference 67-1-1

If calling ask for

Mr.

Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration
Sub-District Office,
GUMINE
Chimbu District.

3rd November 1969

Mr. S. Daniels,
Sub-District Office,
GUMINE,

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - GUMINE PATROL

NO. 3 - 1969/70

Please prepare to depart on a patrol of the Lower Marigl region of the Marigl Census Division on Monday, 3rd November, 1969. The villages you are to visit are - Degi, Elmagale, Nondiri, Amia and Kaluweri.

The aims of the patrol will be as follows:-

- (a) Approval has now been received for the extension of the Gumine Local Government to include the villages you will visit. It is expected that elections will take place in January, 1970. You are therefore to treat this patrol as a pre-election patrol. You will be required to explain to the people the functions of Councils and in particular, of Councillors. As this will be the first occasion that these people have had to pay taxes, an explanation of what is done with tax money by the Council will be required, for this, read Appendix "A" of the Local Government Financial Handbook on "Explanatory talks on Council Taxation."
- (b) Draw a ballot box from the Government Store and demonstrate to the people, voting procedure.
- (c) Hold informal meetings with the people and at these, explain the workings of the House of Assembly and its Members.
- (d) Check on the road construction between Gomgale and Paume and give the people every encouragement to complete the road as far as Dege. Explain the advantages that the road will bring, particularly in the field of Economic Development to the area.

Do not rush the patrol. Spend as much time as is necessary in each Rest House, to make the people fully aware of the importance of the coming Elections. You will find that people may appear to understand all after you have talked to them but if you then remain for an extra day they will probably come to the Rest House to have some points clarified.

Interpreter K'a Kobita and Const. 1/c Koito will accompany the Patrol.

I wish you a pleasant patrol,

G. REID.
Assistant District Commissioner.

PATROL DIARY

- 3.11.69 Monday 0800 - 1030 hrs. preparations for patrol.
1030 hrs. Left Gumine by car for Gmgale, arrived 1200 hrs.
1215 Left Gmgale, walked to Paume inspected road arrived
Paume 1400 hrs. Slept Paume.
- 4.11.69 Tuesday 0815 Left Paume walked to Dege arrived 1000 hrs.
Set up camp
1100 - 1400 hrs. talks with people on Taxation, Council
Elections, and House of Assembly.
1500 - 1630 Minor Arbitrations
- 5.11.69 Wednesday 0830 - 1000 hrs. informal talk~~s~~ with people
1100 hrs Minor Arbitrations and talks.
- 6.11.69 Thursday 0800 - 1215 hrs Walked to Gmgale.
Drove from Gmgale to Gumine, arrived 1300 hrs.
- 7 - 17.11.69 Spent at Gumine and Kundiawa at Supreme Court Sittings
- 18.11.69 Tuesday Drove to Gmgale 1200 hrs, walked from there to Dege
arrived 1630 hrs. Spent night.
- 19.11.69 Wednesday 0800 - 0900 Talks with people of Dege 0915 Left Dege
for Elmagale arrived 1330 hrs. Set up camp, weather
bad spent night.
- 20.11.69 Thursday Talks with people of Elmagale concerning Local Government
Council Elections, Voting Procedures, House of Assembly.
Minor Arbitrations.
- 21.11.69 Friday Left Elmagale 0915 hrs. walked to Nondri arrived 1400 hrs.
Set up camp, spent night
- 22.11.69 Saturday Talks with people of Nondri on Elections, Road, House of
Assembly, Councils and Voting Procedures. Weather bad spent
Night.

- 23.11.69 Sunday Fight over payment of debt, investigation of. Medical case sent to Gumine.
- 24.11.69 Monday Presumably injured man sent to Gumine. Broke camp 0915 hrs. walked to Amia arrived 1130 hrs. Met by Malaria Supervisor with complaint about stolen D.D.T. Interpreter sent to Kaluweri to recruit carriers for Malaria Service. Weather bad, spent night.
- 25.11.69 Tuesday Weather bad Fight over bride price investigated. Talks on Council Election and Functions, Voting Procedures, House of Assembly, Taxation and Aid Post. Talks continued during the afternoon.
- 26.11.69 Wednesday Left Amia 0830 hrs. walked to Kaluweri arrived 1000 hrs. Set up camp. Talks with people on House of Assembly, Council Elections, Taxation, Voting Procedure etc. Minor Arbitrations and disputes settled.
- 27.11.69 Thursday Left Kaluweri walked to Mogiagi to inspect road progress Arrived 1000 hrs. returned Kaluweri 1200 hrs. Minor Disputes and investigation into alleged theft of D.D.T.
- 28.11.69 Friday Left Kaluweri 0745 hrs. for Mui, reached top of range 1030 hrs. arrived Mui 1220 hrs. rested walked on to Gumine arrived 1350 hrs.

PATROL STOOD DOWN

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SITUATION REPORT

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POLITICAL

(a) Local Government

In January of next year elections will be held in this area to include it in the Gwimbe Local Government Council. The people of the five rest houses Dege, Mlungale, Mondiri, Andir, and Talimwezi are very much behind the idea, they have been waiting since June for the elections and in talks with this and previous patrols in the Lower Marigi area have stated their wish not to be left out of the Local Government Council at Gwimbe and the economic development of the rest of the Sub District.

One of the purposes of the patrol was to give political education talks to the people on Councils functions, Councillors duties, Taxation duties of Members of the House of Assembly and Voting Procedures, to prepare the people for these elections.

1. Duties of Councillors.

When asked if they knew what a Councillors duties were the only answer was a line of blank faces. It was explained to the people what the main duties of a councillor were in relation to the Council as a whole and in relation to the wards. It was also explained that the Councillors would not have power to hear Courts and Levy fines, but they would be expected to help in arbitrations and reconciliations. The Councillors duties in other respects would be similar to that of a Lutua of Tuli - Tuli, he would assist in road work as a foreman and general co-ordinator between his line and other councillors and any Government Officers.

2. Councils

The people had only vague generalized ideas on the main purposes of a Council. The only people who voiced their ideas were young men who had had experience outside the District. It was explained how Councils help development politically and economically and how Councils do this work and the peoples part in it.

3. Taxation

This was explained as in Appendix "A" of the Local Government Financial Memoranda. A rundown of the history of Taxation and Local Government was given and how Taxation and Local Government would benefit their area. This was received by the people in their usual manner.

4. House of Assembly

The people of the Lower Mariglknew little or nothing about the House of Assembly when questioned by this patrol. The member has visited two Rest Houses in the area once. Although there have been two elections held in the area for the House of Assembly not one person would or could answer the simplest questions. Talks were given on the functions of the House of Assembly and time spent answering any questions about it. But it is obvious that Political Education will have to be an important part of all future Patrols.

5. Duties of Member of the House of Assembly.

These duties were also discussed with the people, parallels were drawn between this positions duties and those of a Councillor. It is doubtful whether all the people understood these duties on such a large scale, but when the Council has been in operation for several years a certain amount of political awarness will result. As they are now, they have no political experience to base these talks on.

6. Voting Procedures

At each Rest House at least one person could remember what the "Red Box" was used for (one ballot box was taken with the patrol). Demonstrations were given of voting procedures and this plus the fact that there have two previous elections in the area for the House of Assembly in the area should guarantee a minimum of chaos at the coming Council Elections.

7. Conclusion

A greater emphasis must be placed on political education, visual aids in the form of flip charts ,films and more written information on education techniques and political subjects for officers required to give these talks. I realise that the Member for the Gwynne Electorate is only in his first term and does not yet know his duties and how best to perform them, but he could do more, by nearly talking with and visiting all his electorate. No tangible results can be expected within 5 - 10 years, but political education is a continuing process and must be given high priority.

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SOCIAL

(a) Education

There are no Administration schools in the area, however there are Pidgin English and Bible schools at all Rest Houses run by the Roman Catholic Mission, and at Amia classes are also run by the Lutheran Mission. Students are selected from these schools to attend either the Primary 'T' School at R.C.M. Dirima or the Primary 'T' School at the Lutheran Mission Omkolai. At the moment neither the Government or the Council has any plans for establishing a school in the area. If in the future a school is to be allocated to the area it should be built at either Nondri or Amia, both Rest Houses having populations over 500 and being situated close together. There are sites at each of these places suitable for a school.

(b) Health

There is only one Aid Post in the area at Amia which due to the terrain between it and Elmagale and Dege is of little use in more serious cases. Elmagale is 7 hrs. and Dege 8-9 hrs. walk over extremely bad walking tracks. Dege can be served by Gengale Aid Post leaving Elmagale not served, but the population does not warrant the establishment of an Aid Post.

(c) Law and Order

The usual disputes over land, gardens and bride price were heard and settled. Only one court case was brought to the attention of the Patrol and the people involved were taken to Gumine where the case was heard before a Magistrate of the Local Court.

(d) Missions

As stated before in the section on Education there are Churches and Catechists at all Rest Houses. The area is predominantly Roman Catholic with one Lutheran Catechist at Amia.

ECONOMIC

(a) Agricultural Development.

At the moment there are no development departments in the area, but the Department of Agriculture Stock and Fisheries Guinea has plans for an Agricultural Base Camp at Nondri. Passion Fruit will be planted extensively throughout the area. In accordance with D.A.S.F. policy coffee planting will not be encouraged and the emphasis should be on vegetables which can be sold in larger centers in the Highlands and New Guinea coastal areas. With their inclusion in the Guinea Council the people could sell their produce to the Council who could transport the produce to the nearest center for sale. Possibly if a regular supply of vegetables could be provided an agreement could be made between the Council and some established business ~~firm~~ to buy all the councils produce. There is also a possibility of cattle projects in the Faume and Nondri areas, suitable sites being available with adjacent water supply.

(b) Lower Marigl Loop Road

All development will be dependant on the completion of this road work on which is progressing slowly. A surveyor will be working in the area in January surveying the route from Faume - Dage - Nondri - Amia - Kaluweri - Mogiagi. All Village Officials have asked that some assistance be given in the form of spades, crowbars and picks, also a supervisor is needed to work with the people on this project. Some one is needed to mark how much time each line must work on the road and to ensure that this work is carried out.

The Faume - Comgale section is all but finished, and work has started on the Faume - Dage section. After the road reaches Dage it will have to bypass Elmagale and follow the line of ridges round to Nondri, and then go on to Amia, Kaluweri and Mogiagi. The Kaluweri section will be fairly simple to construct.

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Lower Marigal Loop Road cont.

The road will of necessity be unable to run directly to the Rest Houses but side roads can be constructed to them (all except Elmagale) as they are situated on the tops of ridges and the roads will run along the back of them. Elmagale is on a different ridge system on the other side of the Cima River. The road should be finished in two years if it is worked on continually and the surveyed route is followed.

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James

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MISCELLANEOUS

There has been some trouble at Ania as approximately half the line wish to move the rest house and Aid Post from their present sites and put them on another site half way between Ania and Kaluveri. The main instigator is a Trade store owner Kemi Kamin who used used to be a Coffee Society Clerk. He has built a Trade Store and wants the Rest House and Aid Post built near it, possibly to get more business, It has been explained to him and his line that it is impractical to do this especially as half the line wish to retain the old site.

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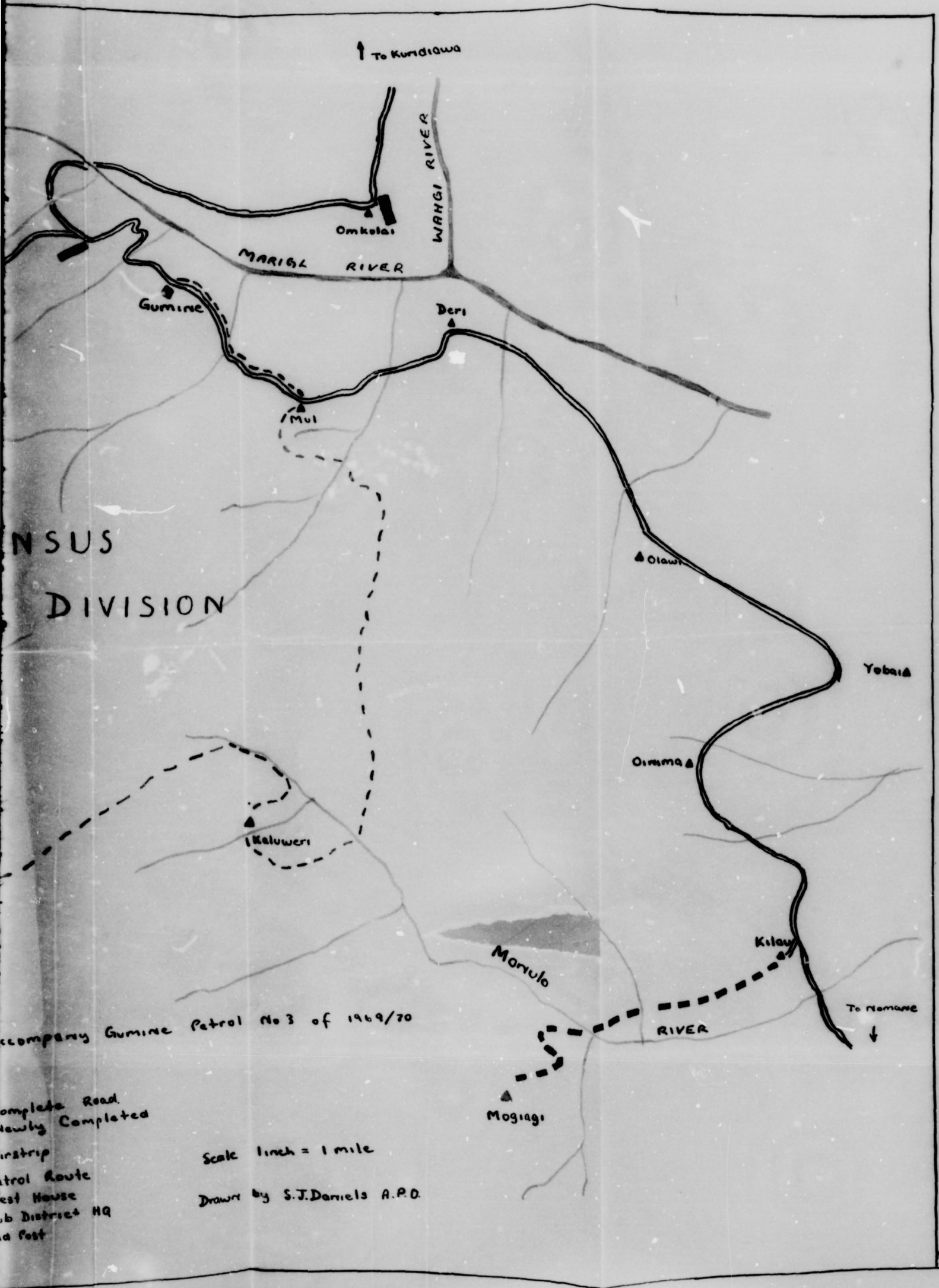
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APPENDIX A

List of Candidates for the Council Election in January 1970.

| Ward | Candidate | Line |
|----------|----------------|--------------|
| Dege | Kia Kobeta | Kwikane |
| | Bin Kolowi | Dunggaulum |
| | Olimi Kurano | Umbianggauna |
| | Kaugla Wai | Umbianggauna |
| | Galimai Wima | Dunggaulum |
| | Gai Gun | Kumaikane |
| Elmagale | Yobani Wi | Kuruku |
| | Kawaga Kamane | Koriku |
| | Mingul Au | Ginggaulum |
| Nondri | Kemi Koma | Toma |
| | Koma Are | Toma |
| | Gena Mau | Omunggalu |
| Gori | Yoba Dingi | Yoba |
| | Dengau Migl | Gori |
| | Nakama Bal | Gori |
| Migi | Wima Gore | Wiana |
| | Gore Muru | Are |
| | Siruwq Sinuban | Bire |
| | Koma Gore | Wiana |
| Kaluweri | Kobla Biri | Kumoi |
| | Bomai Gol | Kun |
| | Ka Mo | Kun |

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↑ To Kundawa

Omkelai

WANGI RIVER

MARIGAL RIVER

Gumine

Deri

Mul

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Yebai

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DIVISION

Oimma

Kaluweri

Monulo

Kilau

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Company Gumine Patrol No 3 of 1969/70

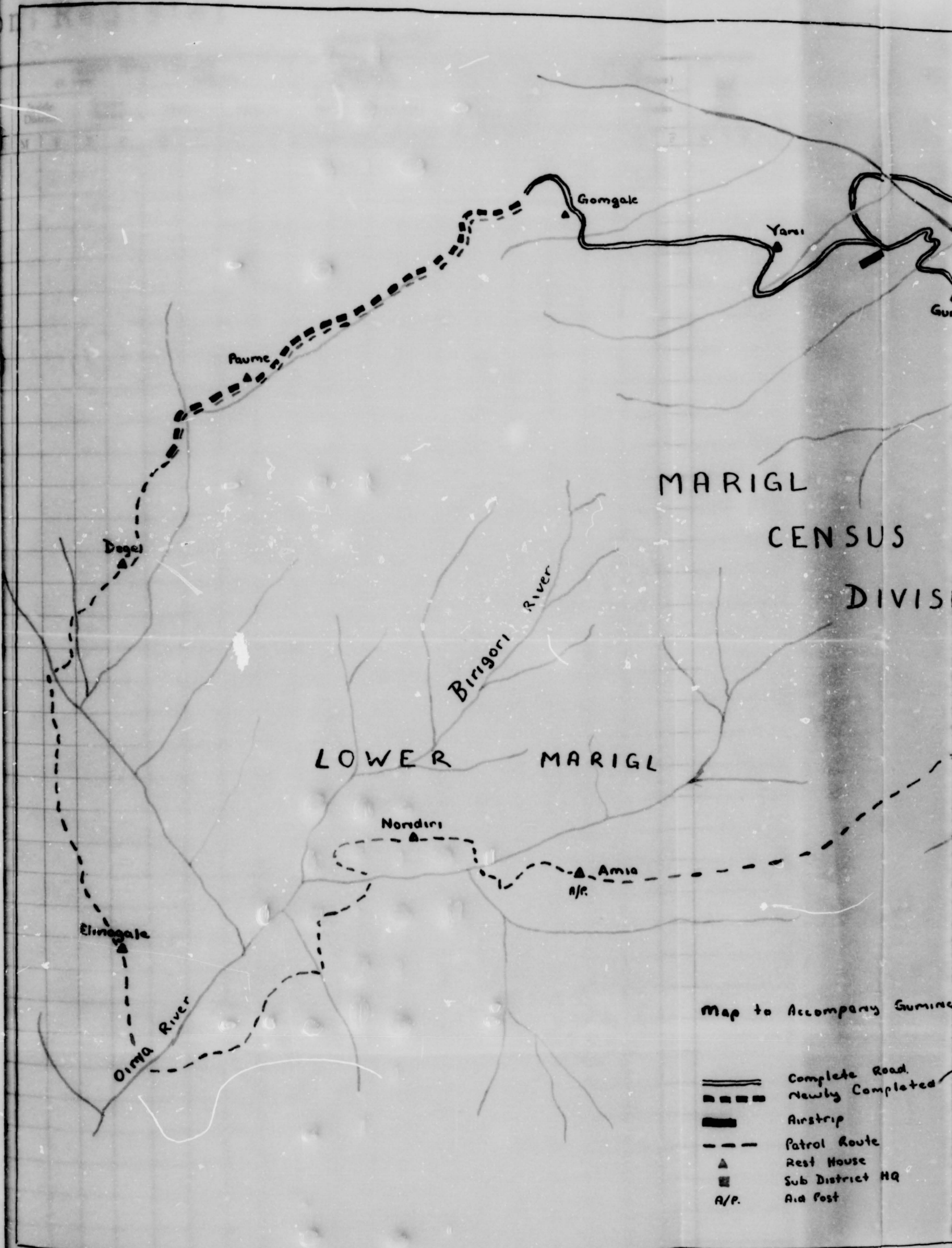
RIVER

Mogiagi

Complete Road
Newly Completed
Strip
Patrol Route
Post House
District HQ
Post

Scale 1 inch = 1 mile

Drawn by S.J. Daniels A.P.O.



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LOWER MARIGL

Map to Accompany Gumira

- ==== Complete Road
- - - - Newly Completed
- ▬▬▬▬ Airstrip
- - - - Patrol Route
- ▲ Rest House
- Sub District HQ
- A/P. Aid Post



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. 5 of 69/70

Patrol Conducted by Joseph H Zaker P/O

Area Patrolled Lower Salt, western KARIMUI

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL
Const 1st Lt Ken Komocui

Natives KOITO
YARO

Duration—From 11/1/1970 to 19/1/1970

Number of Days 9

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

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

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

Map Reference MIRIEN GOROKA, FOURMIL KARIMUI

Objects of Patrol Find possible bridge site over Iua River

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

[Signature]
District Commissioner

3/3/1970

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| 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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Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

16th March, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

PATROL NO. GUMINE 5/69-70

Your reference 67-3-3 of 4th March, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. J. A. Baker, Patrol Officer, to parts SALT and KARIMUI Census Divisions.

The patrol appears to have been very effective. The construction of this road would be a major project and I will be interested to see the recommendations of the District Co-ordinating Committee.

Mr. Baker has done well.

(S.J. PEARSALL)

a/Secretary,

Department of the Administrator.

c.c.
Mr. J. A. Baker,
Base Camp,
SINASINA. via KUNDIAWA,
Chimbu District.

Whilst political education is a continuing process it is becoming a more specialised task, and you are still expected to participate fully in its extension at every opportunity.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA & NEW GUINEA

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District Office,
Chimbu District,
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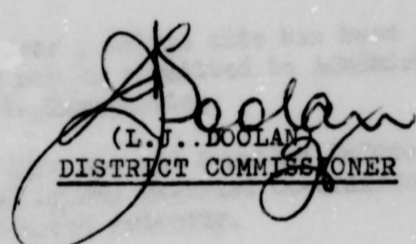
4th March, 1970.

The Secretary,
Dept. of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL NO. GUMINE 5/69-70

Attached please find copies of the above Patrol Report submitted by Mr. J.A. Baker, Patrol Officer. Objects of the patrol were to locate a road route between Gumine and Karimui; locate a suitable bridge site across the Tua River; and advise on the feasibility of constructing a road between the two areas.

The objects of the patrol were successfully accomplished and the results will be considered by the District Co-ordinating Committee.


(L. J. DOOLAN)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



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Department of the Administrator,

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Division

Sub-District Office

GUMINE

Chimbu District.

9th February 1970

District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KONDALVA.

GUMINE PATROL REPORT NO. 5.69/70.

Attached please find the above Patrol Report submitted by Mr. J. Baker on a feasibility survey of the proposed Gumine/Karimul road. My comments on the Report are as follows:-

Introduction: Once can only reiterate on the statements made by Mr. Baker on the benefits that this road link would bring to the District. The resettlement of large numbers of Chimbus must be seriously considered in the near future and the Karimul area is ideally situated for a resettlement scheme.


Route. Mr. Baker has submitted a very detailed report on the proposed route which will be of considerable assistance to a survey team should the proposed road become a reality.

Conclusion. Now that the doubt over a bridge site has been finalised, I can see no reason why this project should not be submitted to Administration Headquarters with firm recommendations for implementation.

It is requested, Sir, that with this new and detailed information available, the matter now be fully discussed by the District Co-ordinating Committee with a view to giving the project a high District priority.

Mr. Baker is to be congratulated on the presentation of the report and the conduct of the patrol.

For your information, please.


G. J. REED.
Assistant District Commissioner.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Report Number Gumine 5 of 1969/70

Sub-district Gumine

District Chimbu

Non-Council area:

Patrol conducted by Joseph A. Baker Patrol Officer

Area patrolled Lower Salt census division.
Unpopulated section of the District.

Personnel accompanying Constable First Class Homogui
" " " Koito
" " " Yaro
Interpreter Galamai Boi

Duration of patrol 11.1.70 to 19.1.70
Nine days.

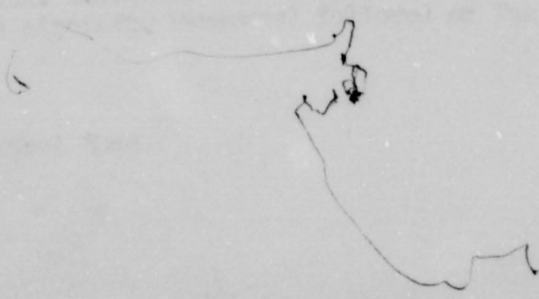
Objects of Patrol To find a possible bridge site over the Tuae River and conduct preliminary ground feasibility study of area, for possible road connection between populated area of the Chimbu District and the lowlands.

Last patrol to the area Prior to opening of Karimui Patrol Post area was traversed by field staff from Chuave and Kundiswa.

Population of area patrolled Nil. area used for hunting.

Map reference Milinch Goroka; Journal Karimui

Village population register not enclosed.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.....

Department of the Administrator,
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Chimbu District.

13th January 1970.

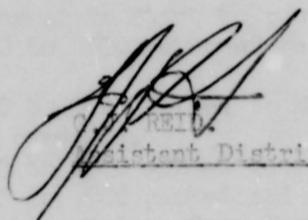
Mr. J.A. Baker,
NOMANE.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS.

Please prepare to depart for a patrol to the Karamui area to study the feasibility of a road link from Mogiagi to Karimui.

Prior to commencement of the actual road survey, you will have to ensure that there is a suitable bridge crossing at the Tui River. I suggest you walk from Mogiagi to the river and check the proposed crossing, if feasible, then commence the road survey working back towards Mogiagi. As you are aware, the section from the River to Karamui presents no problems.

I wish you a pleasant Patrol.


Assistant District Commissioner.

18.1.70 Sunday

Observed.

19.1.70 Monday

Carriers from Nomane started walking back along Infe road, carriers from Mogiagi followed previous road back. Commenced shuttling patrol gear to Oukolai on aircraft. Personnel followed on Tuesday's charter.

Patrol Ends



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration,
 Base Camp Momane,
 Gumine Sub-district,
 Chimbu District.

27th January 1970

The Assistant District Commissioner,
 Sub-district Office,
GUMINE.

GUMINE PATROL 5 of 1969/70.
PRELIMINARY SURVEY KARIMUI - GUMINE ROAD.

Patrol Diary:

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| 11.1.70 | Sunday | 0900 to 1100 drove to Kilau rest house from Momane. 1230 to 1400 walked to Hogiagi rest house, camped at Hogiagi. |
| 12.1.70 | Monday | Endeavoured to purchase fresh food but no surplus available. 1000 to 1200 walked to Kalaweri rest house searching for alternative start to route. 1430 to 1630 returned to Hogiagi. Slept Hogiagi. |
| 13.1.70 | Tuesday | 0900 to 1045 walked to Kilau, took delivery of rations for carriers. 1130 to 1320 walked back to Hogiagi. 1400 to 1700 packed and checked equipment. Recruited twenty carriers from Hogiagi. Slept Hogiagi. |
| 14.1.70 | Wednesday | 0600 commenced walking along Yuribinima Creek to it's headwaters. Going was quite easy. 1230 arrived Anula Creek, followed this water course to confluence with Togo Creek. Arrived 1450 hours. Left Togo Creek and crossed two ridges then steep descent to Tui River. Arrived at river's embankment at 1700 hours. Set up camp on north side. |
| 15.1.70 | Thursday | 0700 to 0930 followed river south to likely bridge site. 0930 to 1345 constructed bushmaterials bridge over Tui River. 1400 to 1600 walked south along the southern embankment. Made camp under large clump of bamboo. |
| 16.1.70 | Friday | 0615 to 1225 ascended southern side of river Tui and walked to Karimui Patrol Post. |
| 17.1.70 | Saturday | 1100 to 1300 inspection and treatment given to carriers, all carriers paid off. Slept Karimui. |
| 18.1.70 | Sunday | Observed. |
| 19.1.70 | Monday | Carriers from Momane started walking back along Iufa road, carriers from Hogiagi followed previous road back. Commenced shuttling patrol gear to Gakolai on aircraft. Personnel followed on Tuesday's charter. |

Patrol Ends

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AIM OF PATROL:

1. In accordance with patrol instructions I set out from Mogiagi rest house in the Salt Census Division, and proceeded to Karimui Patrol Post to investigate the feasibility of a road between the two. The prime object of the patrol was to find a suitable bridge site over the Tia River; this was accomplished. Of secondary importance was the need for a preliminary investigation of a possible route and a study of the terrain from underneath the dense foliage.

TOPOGRAPHY:

2. The area involved is the southern mountain range that separates Karimui from the rest of the Chimbu District. The area is unpopulated. It is extremely rugged country with high mountains and steep slopes dropping to the Tia River. The mountains have deep scars caused by the many water-courses that tumble from the heights into the river.

3. The area is at the junction of the most easterly point of the Kubor Range and the most westerly arm of the Central Range. From these mountains the terrain drops thousands of feet to the Karimui Plateau.

4. The whole area is heavily covered with dense rain forest, however there are several overgrown tracks that are followed by the hunters that frequent the area. People of the Gumine Sub-district venture into the fringes of the forest in their hunting forays. On the tops of the mountains some people from the sub-district have established pig houses and new gardens are under cultivation; but this is restricted to the top of the range and the fringes of the rain forest.

5. On the southern side of the Tia River the terrain climbs steeply to the Karimui Plateau. This is an increase of height estimated to be about a thousand feet. However there is a shelf about 100' above the river before the actual ascent begins. This shelf ranges from about 100 yards to 500 yards wide and follows the course of the Tia River for some 8 to 10 miles. The southern or Karimui side of the river presents no constructional difficulties.

INTRODUCTION:

6. The need for such a road to enable migration from the remainder of the District can be considered vital to the future of the Chimbu people. Population increases and the ultimate shortage of land to subsistence farmers, presents, to the Administration and the future government of this country a problem of indefinable magnitude. The opening of hundreds of square miles for re-settlement by the Chimbu people could do nothing less than benefit the individual, the District and eventually add further income to the country.

7. At present a road is under construction from Kilau on the Gumine/Monane road to Mogiagi to link the last of the Salt Census Division with the rest of the Sub-district. This road is expected to be opened to vehicular traffic about March this year.

8. A ring road connecting the lower Marigl Census Division through Mogiagi, Kalaweri, Ania, Nondiri, Dege to Gorgale in the western sector of the sub-district is at the moment under construction and the Mogiagi area was visited by a surveyor in December 1962.

9. With the construction of these two roads, which eventually will be one loop road; referred to as the Bomai road, adequate scope for selection as a definite route for a road to the Karimui Plateau will be provided. The present route from Gumine Station to Kilau is already programmed for up-grading by use of Rural Development Funds. The completion of the Kilau - Mogiagi section would provide a more than adequate start to such a project as a road to Karimui.

ROUTE:

10. Before proceed directly south the patrol walked to Kalaveri rest house to investigate which was the better for commencing the survey. Sections of the Mogiagi - Kalaveri road have been constructed though the length of road constructed would be less than two miles. The route to Kalaveri is a gentle slope up following the course of the Mogerema River until it's source. From Kalaveri to the Tui River the possibilities appear good though this would mean adding mileage to such a road as the route would have to swing back east to connect with the bridge site at Mirairi. In all if the road started from Kalaveri I estimate about 10 miles of needless travelling would be added to the route.
11. From Mogiagi rest house the route lies along the Yuribinima Creek and follows this to it's source at the top of the range. There are no steep waterfalls along this creek and the slope appears to be most satisfactory for a road route. Either side of the creek could be used though I recommend the right hand side as one walks upstream. The soil on this side appears to contain a lot of stone whereas the other side is loose black soil which would be subject to much slipping. This section presents little in the way of difficulties.
12. Once at the top of the ridge above the Yuribinima Creek the road should wind downhill to the recommended bridge site at Mirairi. This ridge is the highest point of the route encountered. This ridge can be followed for only 50 yards at the most and then the descent starts. The gradient of the track appears to be quite easy as it merely winds along the mountain range face and drops approximately 1,000 ft. over about a mile until coming upon another ridge.
13. This next ridge can be followed for some length, approximately 2 to 3 miles as it is very wide and gradually loses height as it passes through the area that is now being put under the odd garden. This is the end of habitation and it is the last easy section until encountering the river Tui.
14. From the last of the pig houses on the ridge mentioned previously the route drops rather quickly down to the Anule Creek. This section will present problems and the road may have to wind down for anything upto 2 miles until the appropriate gradient is required. The descent is estimated to be about 1500 to 2000 ft. The soil is self containing of plenty of stones and should give a good surface. The problem will be the gradient.
15. Upon reaching the Anule Creek the route swings south and follows this creek to it's junction with the Togo Creek. This section is upon the banks of the creek which are raised above the high water mark and are quite wide; the minimum width would be 50 ft. However along this section until the junction of the two creeks (Anule and Togo) there are several sections of upto 200 yards in length that traverse outbreaks of limestone. These sections would have to be cut through or detours made over the top of them; they do not present an insurmountable problem. they range from ten feet to about 30 feet in height but can be bypassed by swinging the road away from the creek into the side of the mountain.
16. From the junction of the two creeks the route leaves the water courses and cuts it's way along the face of a small mountain. The soil at this stage is loose black ground with very little stone nearby except for the two creeks which would have an adequate supply for surfacing. This section would take a little longer than some of the other sections as it would merely be a shelf cut from the mountain face. This section extends for 1 to 2 miles.
17. After following the side of the mountain the route comes out upon yet another ridge about 30 ft wide and several hundred yards long. This ridge is almost level and is well stoned and appears to be ideal for road building. Plenty of stone in the clay and enough binder to hold the surface together. This ridge looks down upon the Tui River and is about 500 to 1,000 ft. above it.

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18. This last descent to the river is very steep and the soil returns to the red clay that is so common in the highlands underneath the thin topsoil. By increasing the length of the downward section the gradient would be lessened and there is ample room to do this as the base of the mountain is quite wide. This section will present difficulties in surfacing as the nearest stone supply is back at the junction of the two creeks, (Anulo and Togo). The Tua, at this spot is of little help as a source of surface materials as it passes through a limestone gorge and there is no gravelly banks to rely upon for quarrying purposes.

19. At the foot of the descent there is an undulating shelf situated approximately 100 ft above the Tua River. This shelf is very wide, ranging from a minimum width of several hundred feet to half a mile and is most suitable for road construction. This ledge runs in a southwesterly direction along the northern side of the river. At this stage the Tua is still very wide and not considered suitable for a bridge site. Following the ledge south for several miles, approximately 3 the route reaches Nirairi.

20. Nirairi is considered, by myself, to be the most suitable bridge site in the area and for such a project. The Tua at this point passes through a relatively narrow, limestone gorge which provides a solid foundation and suitable abutments for a bridge.

21. A bridge at this site would be some 40 to 50 ft above the river and above the high water mark. The length of the bridge from embankment to embankment is estimated to be in the vicinity of 130 ft however taking the problem of foundations and support into consideration the length of bridge required increases to about 150 ft.

22. Approaches at this site present no problem. The approach from the north following the ledge leads onto the site and has a slight slope onto the suggested bridge.

23. On the southern side the route leads off the bridge and swings south east along the Tua river. This approach will have to be cut into the rock if a side approach is required but presents no problem as the road could immediately swing along the bank of the Tua.

24. This site, Nirairi, is considered to be the most suitable for the above reasons. The Tua River at this juncture is at it's narrowest point for several miles of it's length.

25. For the next several miles the route follows the undulating south side of the Tua River. This section will be the easiest to construct as the terrain is good and there is adequate supplies of gravel on the banks of the Tua, which at this stage has broadened it's width to several hundred feet.

26. The river Oi will have to be bridged but several hundred yards upstream there is a suitable site for a timber bridge. This creek presents no problems to the project.

27. However, about 1,000 yards past this creek the next obstacle is encountered. This is the Sena River. This river is approximately 80 ft wide from shore to shore and when suitable approaches are considered this width increases to the vicinity of 100 ft. Following the river upstream the requirements for a bridge length become shorter, but additional length and mileage is added to the route. About two to three miles upstream there would be no difficulty in constructing a timber bridge. Ample hard woods and a narrowing of the river facilitate this.

28. After crossing the Sena River the route winds steadily up onto the Karimui Plateau. A climb of perhaps 1,000 ft. No difficulty should be encountered in obtaining the required gradient.

29.

CONCLUSIONS:

There is a very good site for a bridge over the Tua River; this is at Mirairi. Approaches, foundations and width or length of bridge present no great problems to the project.

20. The project would, of necessity, be a long term one taking at least two years for completion, but it is quite feasible using pick and shovels to build a road from Ilogiagi to the Karimui Plateau. I estimate the road length would be in the vicinity of 50 miles.

31. A bridge, of the type that used to be on the Gumine road and similar to the one at Diruamugi, in the Karowagi Sub-district would be the most suitable and easiest to construct with the facilities available for the project. Once the road reached the bridge site the materials could be carried in four wheel drive vehicles.

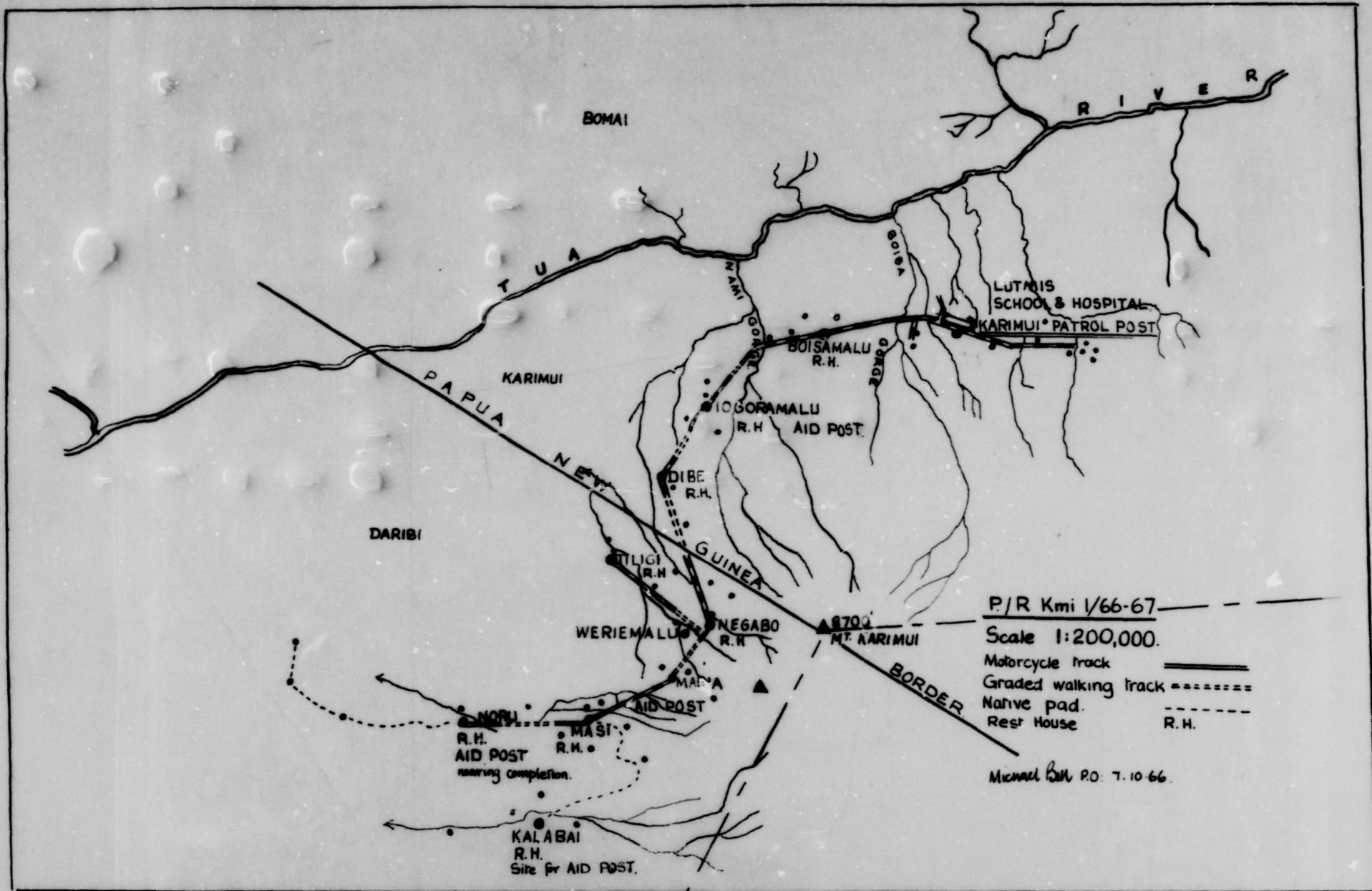
32. The bridge over the Sena River could be a smaller version of such a bridge like that bridge over the Karigl River at Gumine. All other bridges would be of the timber variety and present no problems constructionally.

33. If in charge of such a project I would recommend the planting of several large gardens, staggered so that they will be ready for harvesting at periods of two months. This would able the labourers to be fed very cheaply. These gardens could be planted at strategic places near the road site and accompany the construction of long houses. At the completion of the project these houses when repaired could provide accommodation for travellers to and from Karimui. Obvious camp sites for workers would be on the top of the range, in the middle at about the Togo Creek, at Mirairi itself and one at the edge of the Karimui Plateau. These camps should be built to house at least a thousand men, any less than a thousand working at a time would delay such a project.

34. With the establishment of the Salt-Nomane Council this project should ideally be handled by a combined Chimbu Councils effort with supervision and technical knowhow being supplied by the Administration. Having in mind the projects importance to the Chimbu District each council could supply men on a roster system of upto three months at a time until the project is completed. If a contract could be worked between the Administration and the Salt-Nomane Council the project would be the making, financially of the new council. The council could afford several tractors and possibly a small front end loader for quarrying gravel and loading the tractors, insuring that the road surface would be all weather and meet P.W.D. specifications as a minor road and thence qualifying for future maintenance to be provided by adequate funds and equipment.

35. The road is feasible; there is a bridge site over the Tua River and in view of the importance of the project to the Chimbu people the project should begin as soon as possible and should be given paramount importance on the District Works programme.

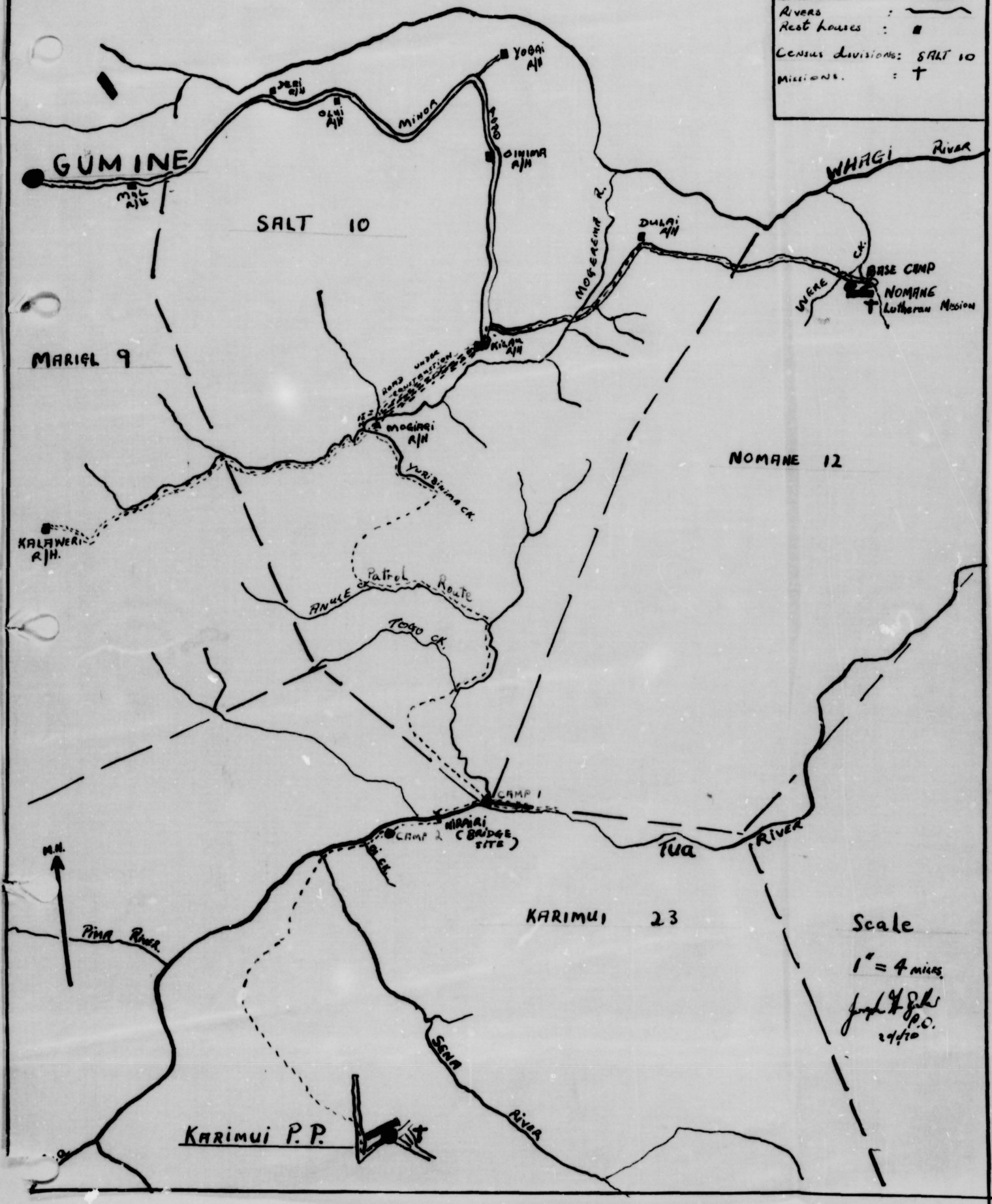
Joseph H. Baker
Joseph H. Baker
Patrol Officer.



GUMINE Patrol 5 of 69/70.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. 6 9 1969/70

Patrol Conducted by M. J. DEASY A.D.O.

Area Patrolled GUMINE L.G. COUNCIL AREA

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No

Natives L.G. COUNCILLORS

Duration—From 3 / 2 / 1970 to 12 / 2 / 1970

Number of Days 7

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services JULY / 1969

Medical NOVEMBER / 1969

Map Reference CHIMBU DISTRICT MAP 1" = 2 mls

Objects of Patrol ① CONVENTION COUNCIL TAXPAYERS MEETINGS

② PROMOTION & DISCUSSION GUMINE COFFEE PURCHASING CO-OP LTD.

Director of Native Affairs,
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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District Office,
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29th May 1970.

The Secretary,
Dept. of the Administrator,
KONEDOBUBU.

PATROL GUIDANCE No. 6/69-70

Your 67-18-36 of 8th May 1970 refers.

Attached please find a copy of the Assistant District Commissioner's comments which had been omitted by error from your copy of the report.

No written patrol instructions were issued. Mr. Deasy was verbally instructed to attend the scheduled tax-payers' meetings.

[Signature]
(L. J. DOUGLAS)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.
13th March, 1970.

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GUMINE PATROL NO. 6 OF 1969/70.

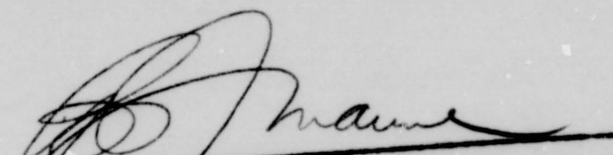
Mr. Deasy's patrol report is forwarded herewith, together with camping allowance claim.

It is pleasing to note the interest and support that the Council receives from its constituents, together with the ability of the Council executive in being able to conduct taxpayers' meetings with such competence.

The Council's Approval to Impose Tax for the Financial Year 1970/71, seeking the imposition of tax rates as have been outlined in the Report, received the sanction of the Full Council on the 27th February, 1970 and it has since been forwarded to the Deputy Commissioner for Local Government, Mt. Hagen, for his endorsement.

The imposition of a lower tax rate, \$2 for males and 20c for females, in that southern portion of the Marigl Census Division which came into the Council in January of this year is reasonable and in accord with the recommendations outlined in the L.G. Survey report, Gumine Patrol Report No. 10 of 1968/69.

The Gumine Coffee Purchasing Co-operative Ltd. is presently awaiting advice from the Registrar of Co-ops as to whether or not its rules have been accepted for registration. A Co-operatives Officer is expected to be posted to the Sub-District during this month to assist in the establishment of the new Society, and more particularly, to raise the necessary capital from local coffee producers. An amount of \$20,000 will need to be raised. This will be initial capital from the whole Sub-District. This added burden on the people partly accounts for the Council's reluctance to raise the tax rate this year.


(B.J. Maume)
Assistant District Commissioner.

GFB:HC

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67-18-36
Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU. Papua.

8th May, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIANA.

PATROL GUMINE NO. 6/69-70

Your reference is 67-5 of 30th April, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. H.J. Deasy, Assistant District Officer, of part GUMINE Local Government Council Area.

Your covering comments adequately cover the matters arising from this report. Please let me have copies of the patrol instructions and the Assistant District Commissioner's comments.

(T.W. HIGGS)

Secretary

Department of the Administrator

c.c.
Mr. H.J. Deasy,
Sub-District Office,
GUMINE.

Chimbu District

KONEDOBU.

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District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

30th April, 1970.

~~Assistant~~ District Commissioner,
GUMINE.

GUMINE PATROL REPORT NO. 6/1969-70

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of the above Patrol Report received from Mr. M.J. Deasy, covering a Special Patrol of the Gumine Council area.

This report is a record only of the fact that tax-payers meetings were held and that the Council Adviser was in attendance. Apart from this, it is particularly uninformative on a subject of considerable interest.

I would have appreciated information on the numbers of persons who attended the meetings; the number of women who attended and whether they participated; details of the demands of the people and whether any particular people or village group were more demanding than others. I presume that minutes of these meetings were kept. Has this Council formulated any long-term development programme yet.

It is not understood on whose authority Mr. Deasy addressed meetings on the proposed formation of a 'Coffee Purchasing Co-operative Ltd.' The people seem to have blithely accepted the proposals without dissent. This matter requires further closer examination as recent events would indicate that the Gumine organisation would not be entirely successful. So far as I am concerned, there has been no firm decision on the proposals and they are still under discussion with the Registrar. Officers of this Department will not become involved unless directed by me.


(L.J. DOOLAN)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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

GUMINE PATROL REPORT No. 6 of 1969-70.

DISTRICT : CHIMBU

SUB-DISTRICT OF : GUMINE

REPORT NO. : 6 of 1969/70.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY : M.J.DEASY A.D.O.

AREA PATROLLED : GUMINE L.G. COUNCIL AREA.

PERSONS ACCOMPANYING : THREE MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE GUMINE L.G.C.

DURATION OF PATROL : 3rd FEBRUARY 70 - 12th FEBRUARY 70.

NUMBER OF DAYS : 7 days only.

LAST D.D.A PATROL : ANNUAL CENSUS JULY 1969. (M.J.DEASY A.D.O.)
L.G. BY-ELECTION JANUARY 1970 (M.J.DEASY A.D.O.)

LAST P.H.D. PATROL : NOVEMBER 1969.

MAP REFERENCE : CHIMBU DISTRICT MAP ; 1" = 2 mls.

OBJECTS OF PATROL : 1. CONVENTION ANNUAL TAX PAYERS MEETINGS GUMINE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.
2. PROMOTE AND DISCUSS THE PROPOSED FORMATION OF THE GUMINE COFFEE PURCHASING CO-OPERATIVE.

PATROL DIARY.

Tuesday : 3rd February 1970.

- 0930 : Departed Gumine by vehicle for Onkolai.
- 1000 : Arrived Onkolai.
- 1015 : Convened Tax-Payers Meeting for Gumine L.G. Council. Vice-President Kuman Dai, Chairman. Village groups, Onkolai, Tagala, Moromale & Buli.
- 1345 : Meeting Closed.
- 1400 : Council Adviser calls for an informal discussion with villagers re proposed formation of the Gumine Coffee Purchasing Co-operative Ltd.
- 1530 : Discussion closed.
- 1535 : Proceeded Yani P.T.S. by vehicle for inspection Council project.
- 1700 : Returned Government Station.

OVERNIGHT GUMINE STATION.

Wednesday : 4th February 1970.

- 0930 : Departed Gumine by vehicle for Yani.
- 1000 : Arrived Yani.
- 1030 : Convened Tax-Payers Meeting for Gumine L.G. Council. Vice-President Kuman Dai, Chairman. Village groups from, Yani, Songale, Dirima, Kus, Ondara and Ondagle represented at the meeting.
- 1330 : Meeting closed.
- 1345 : Council Adviser calls for informal discussion with villagers re proposed formation of the Gumine Coffee Purchasing Co-operative Ltd.
- 1530 : Discussions closed.
- 1600 : Returned to Government Station.

OVERNIGHT GUMINE STATION.

Thursday : 5th February 1970.

- 0930 : Departed Gumine by vehicle for Ondara.
- 1000 : Arrived Ondara.
- 1015 : Convened Tax-Payers Meeting for Gumine L.G. Council. Vice President Kuman Dai Chairman. Village groups from Ondara, Ondagle, Kus & Buli in attendance.
- 1300 : Meeting closed.
- 1330 : Council Adviser calls for informal discussions with villagers present re proposed formation of the Gumine Coffee Processing Co-operative Ltd.
- 1500 : Discussions closed.
- 1545 : Returned Government Station.

OVERNIGHT GUMINE STATION.

Monday : 9th February 1972.

- 0930 : Departed Gumine for Mndri.
- 0915 : Arrived Mndri.
- 1000 : Convened Tax-payers Meeting for Gumine I.C. Council. Vice-President Kuman Dai, Chairman. Village groups from Mndri, Gumine, Deiri and Olvi in attendance. All Council members attend the meetings.
- 1230 : Meeting closed.
- 1300 : Council Adviser calls for informal discussions with assembled villagers re proposed formation of the Gumine Coffee Purchasing Co-operative Ltd.
- 1500 : Discussions closed.
- 1515 : Visit to Mr. Minkam Boudi's (M.H.A.) Cattle Project and discussions re acquiring further cattle for projects in the Gumine area.

Returned Gumine Station. Large numbers of meetings convened in the five wards situated in the area.

Tuesday : 10th February 1972.

- 0900 : Prepared patrol equipment & arranged carriers for movement to Mndri.
- 1030 : Carriers and Councillors depart Gumine on foot, via Samill, for Mndri.
- 1100 : Council adviser departs Gumine on foot to Mndri.
- 1700 : Council Adviser arrives Mndri.
- 1730 : Carrier line arrives Mndri, after strenuous walk over difficult terrain.

Discussions with village officials re tomorrow's Tax Meeting. The Council is the "lower" Mndri.

Wednesday : 11th February 1972

- 0800 : Village people from Mndri, Aris, Kaluwari, Elmugale Bage and Paume begin to assemble for Tax Payers' Meeting.
- 1000 : Vice President of Council Kuman Dai opens Meeting.
- 1330 : Meeting Closed.
- 1430 : Council Adviser calls for informal discussions with assembled villagers re proposed formation of Gumine Coffee Processing Co-operative Ltd.
- 1530 : Discussions closed.
- 1700 : Settlement of minor disputes by arbitration.

Thursday : 12th February 1972.

- 0900 : Patrol departs Mndri on foot for Gumine Station.
- 1500 : Council Adviser arrives Gumine, reports to A.D.C. Mr. Boid. During
- 1700 : Patrol carriers and Councillors arrive Gumine Station, encountering heavy rain on trip.

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INTRODUCTION.

In accord with the District Commissioner's instruction 40-8-1 of the 15th of January 1970, tax payers' meetings for the Gumine Local Government Council were conducted throughout the council area over the period 3rd-12th February 1970. The patrol comprising members of the Council Executive, together with the Administrative Adviser, visited five Council wards with sufficient publication being given to the patrol's programme to enable interested tax payers from all Council wards to attend the meetings at the selected centres.

The patrol's primary aim was to advise the people of the progress being made with projects itemised on the current year's Capital Work's programme and seek the tax payer's opinions as to what tax rates should be levied for the forth coming financial year.

Opportunity was also taken during the course of the patrol to discuss with the people the proposed formation of the Gumine Coffee Purchasing Co-operative Limited.

TAX PAYER'S MEETINGS.

The meetings convened in the five wards attracted large numbers of tax payers both from the host and adjoining wards. The Council Vice-President, Mr. Kuman Dai, ably assisted by members of the Council Executive, chaired the informal meetings and he had little difficulty in answering queries and outlining to the tax payers the Council's achievements during the current financial year.

Taxpayers were in singular agreement that the Council was assisting in the overall development of the Sub-District and all were genuinely satisfied with the Council's performance to date. Individual wards advised the Executive Committee of their needs and due note was taken of these requests for discussion by the full Council at the Draft Estimates Meeting scheduled for March of this year.

Tax payers in the 32 wards representing the old Council urged the retention of the existing tax rates of \$ 4.00 for adult males and 40c for adult females. Tax payers from the six wards in the "lower" Marigl Census Division, admitted to the Council in January of this year, sought a lower rate of taxation, namely, \$ 2.00 for adult males and 20c for adult females.

The request for a reduced level of taxation for the lower Marigl communities is quite valid as consideration must be given to the region's comparative inaccessibility from the remainder of the council area and the dearth of economic development, in any shape or form, in the six wards. A loop road connecting the area with Gomgale in the west and Kilau in the east of the Sub-District is currently being constructed, though the economic benefit to the community as a whole will not be felt until 1975 when cash crops now being planted reach maturity.

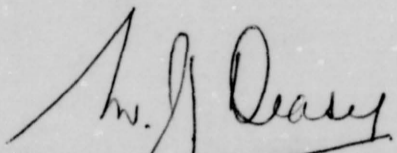
Tax rates to be imposed for the coming financial year will be a subject for discussion at the Council Meeting scheduled for the 27th of this month and it is expected that the tax rates cited above, for the two areas, will be adopted.

GUMINE COFFEE PURCHASING CO-OPERATIVE LIMITED.

The proposed formation and function of the co-operative was discussed at all meetings and those villagers in attendance voiced their approval and support for the new co-operative. During discussions emphasis was placed on the need to consider the new society as a purchasing subsidiary of the Kundiawa Coffee Society rather than autonomous entity operating independently of the District Society.

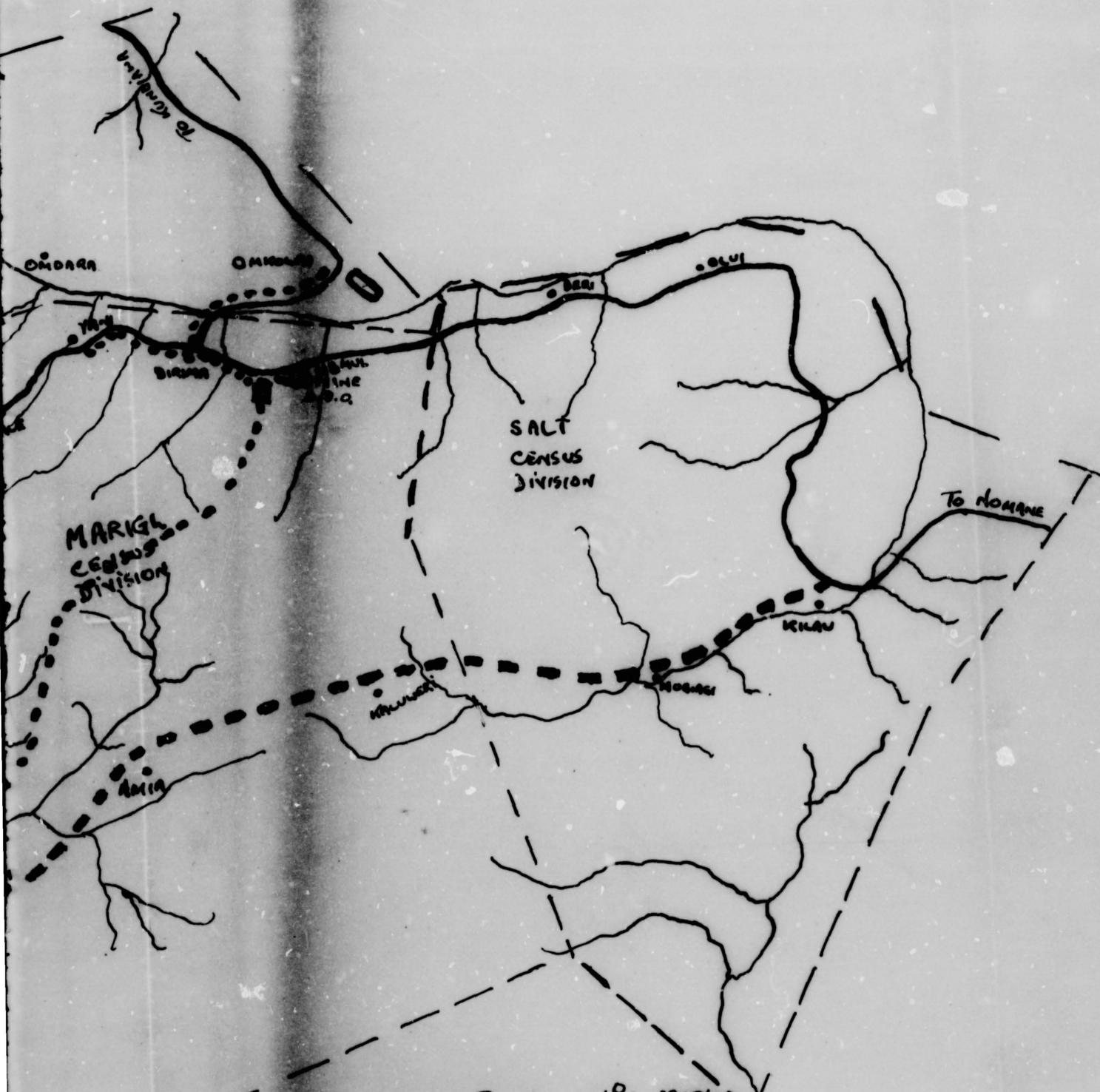
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The Gumine Co-operative's inaugural meeting was convened at Gumine on the 14th of February 1970 and the Society's Rules were provisionally adopted and forwarded to the Registrar of Co-operatives for registration.



M. J. DEASY
Assistant District Officer.

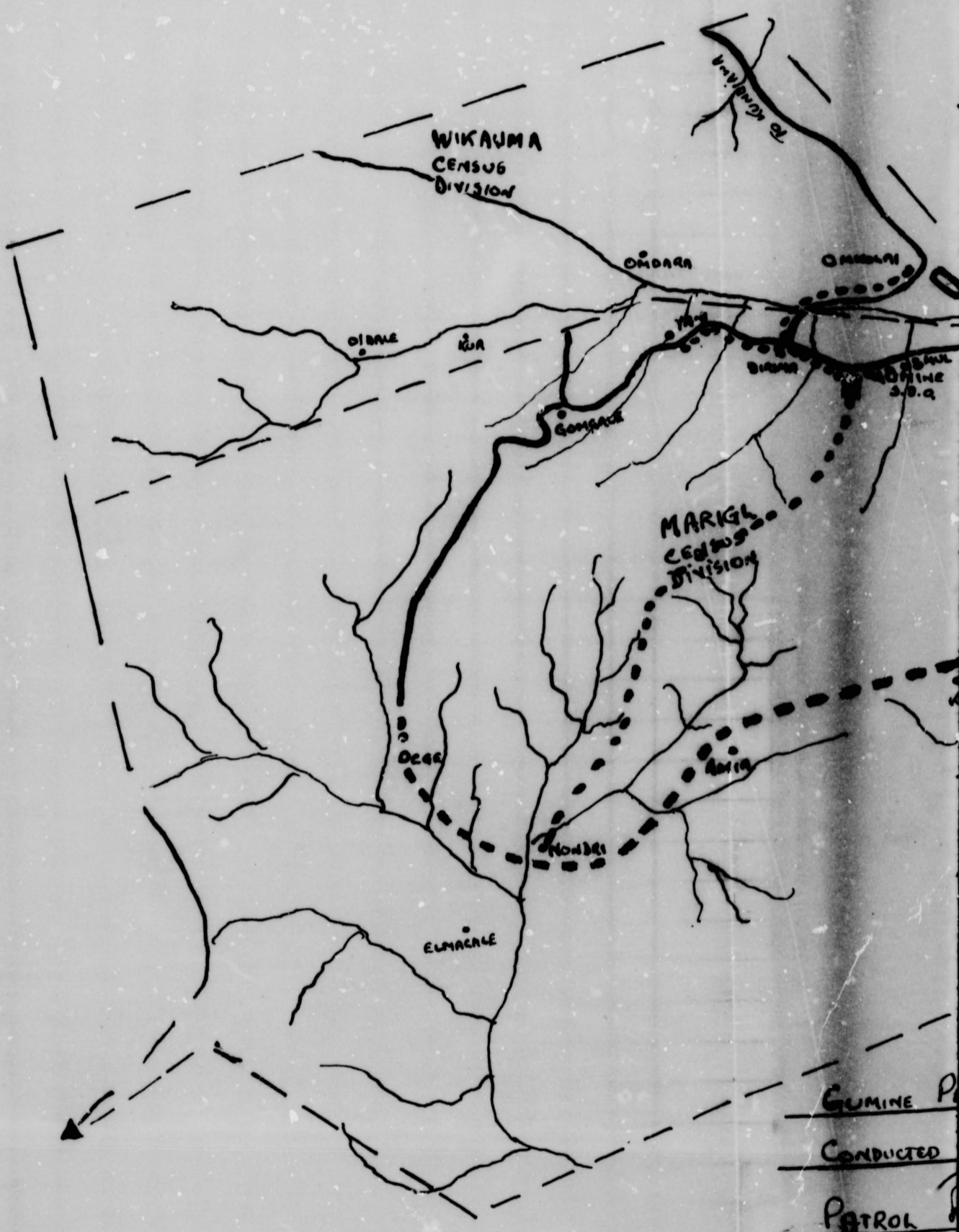
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GUMINE PATROL REPORT N°6-1969/70

CONDUCTED BY M. J. DEASY A.D.O.

PATROL ROUTE : ●●●●●



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PATROL



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. 7 69/70

Patrol Conducted by S.J. DANIELS A.P.O.

Area Patrolled SALT & NOMANE CENSUS DIVISIONS

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NO

Natives 1 Interpreter GALIMAI BOI

Duration—From 6/3/1970 to 16/3/1970 + Const. 1/c GARAWA

Number of Days 11

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services AUGUST /19 70

Medical /19

Map Reference MILINCH CHIMBU

Objects of Patrol OBTAIN NOMINATIONS FOR THE SALT/NOMANE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

Director of Native Affairs,
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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Konadoba.

3rd August, 1970.

District Commissioner,
Chika District,
NIGERIA.

PATROL NO. C/212E 7/69-70:

Your reference 67-3-5 of 13th July, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks, receipt of Special Report
by Mr. S.J. Daniels, Assistant Patrol Officer, of NOMANE and
part SALT Census Divisions.

This patrol appears to have achieved its objects. As
the Council elections have been completed, the contents of
this report are now well out of date and further comment is
considered unnecessary.

The patrol map is a neat, clear submission.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Inspector.

Mr. S.J. Daniels,
Sub-District Office,
NIGERIA.
Chika District.

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District Office,
Kundiawa.
Chimbu District.

13th July 1970.

Asst. District Commissioner,
GUMINE.

GUMINE PATROL No. 3/1969/70

The District
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of the above patrol report No. 6-69/70 submitted by Mr. S. J. Daniels, Asst. Patrol Officer, covering a patrol of the Salt/Nomane Census Division.

An amount of \$1,600 has been made available this year for the upgrading of the Ouli-Nomane Road under the Rural Development Programme. Further funds will be required in later years to improve bridges and install permanent culverts and the Council, in future, will be required to make a cash contribution. Before a decision is made in regard to the construction of the Nomane loop road, a feasibility study should be undertaken and the economic justification for the road should be closely examined.

An understanding of the functions of local government will come to the people over a period of time. Preselection in council elections is the usual practice in the Territory - some councils, established ten years ago or more - still adhere to this practice.

No copy of the patrol instructions were attached to this report. Will you please ensure that patrol instructions are issued in future, particularly where the officer undertaking the patrol is a junior officer in training.

I still consider that... will remain the major crop in the area. It is not... during storage and it has a higher value... vegetables should not be encouraged. to a mixed farming economy of the people.

L. J. DOOLAN
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Following the completion of the Regional By-election I would like to see a patrol visit the Kogagi area to supervise the... road.

c.c. Secretary,
Dept. of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

There is a definite need for an Administration Primary school at Nomane itself.

The patrol appears to have achieved its objectives.

(A.S. Howill)
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Sub-District Office,
GUMINE.

Chimbu District.

9th June, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

COMMENTS - GUMINE PATROL REPORT No. 7 of 1969/70.

Please find attached three copies of Gumine Patrol Report No. 7 of 1969/70. The patrol visited the Salt and Nomane Census Divisions and was conducted by Mr. S. Daniels. The objectives of the patrol are as listed on the Report cover.

POLITICAL. The elections have since been successfully completed.

Now that the Council is in operation the people will have the opportunity of learning of the work of Councils and Councillors through their own observations.

As the people become more politically aware they will come to realise that the best way of appointing Councillors is through the elections themselves rather than by preselection prior to the elections.

ECONOMIC. Application will be made to P.W.D. and the District Commissioner for tools to carry out the construction of a Nomane Lo Road.

I still consider that coffee will remain the major crop in the area. It is not subject to deterioration during storage and it has a higher value per pound than the vegetables that Mr. Daniels mentions. There is no reason however, that vegetables should not be encouraged. They could provide a valuable addition to a mixed farming economy for the people.

Following the completion of the Regional By-election I would like to see a patrol visit the Mogiagi area to supervise the completion of the Kilau-Magiagi road..

The Nomane Coffee Society Depot has since been established

SOCIAL. There is a definite need for an Administration Primary school at Nomane itself.

The patrol appears to have achieved its objectives.

A.F. McNeill
(A.F. McNeill).

Assistant District Commissioner.

PATROL REPORT

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Report Number G.mine No.6 of 1969/70
 Sub District G.mine
 District Chimb.,
 Patrol conducted by S.J.Daniels Assistant Patrol Officer
 Area patrolled Salt and Nomane Cens.,s Divisions
 Personnel accompanying Const. 1/c Garawa
 Interpreter Galimai Boi
 Duration of Patrol 6/3/70 to 16/3/70
 Number of Days 11
 Objects of Patrol To obtain nominations for the
 Salt/Nomane Local Government
 Council Elections.
 Last patrol to the area August 1969 D.D.A. Cens.,s Patrol
 Population of area 14,839
 Map Reference Milinch Chimb.,

..... dates names taken.

1400-1600 Arbitrations etc.

10.3.70 Tuesday

0800-0930 Packed gear.
 0930-1030 Walked to Gerena.
 1030-1130 Talks with people, nominations
 taken, foring etc.
 1130-1430 Walked to Nomane

11.3.70 Wednesday

Nomane.

12.3.70 Thursday

0800-1200 Arbitrations etc.
 1300-1630 Packed gear, waited for
 transport.
 1630-1700 Drove to Bilal.

PATROL DIARY

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- 6.3.70 Friday 0800-1000 Preparations for patrol.
1000-1300 Walked to Yawai.
1300-1550 Meeting with people, names of candidates taken, arbitrations.
- 7.3.70 Saturday 0800-0845 Packed gear.
0845-1100 Walked to Waura.
1100-1500 Talks with people about L.G.C. Elections and amendments to Electoral Roll.
- 8.3.70 Sunday 0800-0845 Packed gear.
0845-1015 Walked to Kiari.
1030-1230 Talks with people on Council elections, candidates names taken, Voting.
1300-1630 Revision of Electoral Roll.
- 9.3.70 Monday 0800-0900 Packed gear.
0900-1130 Walked to Waisime
1130-1200 Set up camp
1200-1400 Talks with people on L.G.C. Elections, Voting Candidates names taken.
1400-1600 Arbitrations etc.
- 10.3.70 Tuesday 0800-0830 Packed gear.
0830-1030 Walked to Gerema.
1030-1130 Talks with people, nominations taken, Voting etc.
1130-1430 Walked to Nomane
- 11.3.70 Wednesday Nomane.
- 12.3.70 Thursday 0800-1200 Arbitrations etc.
1300-1630 Packed gear, waited for transport.
1630-1700 Drove to D'lai.

13.3.70 Friday 0800-1000 Arbitrations etc.

1000-1130 Talks with people on L.G.C.

Voting, nominations taken.

1130-1430 Walked to Kilan.

1430-1530 Set up camp.

14.3.70 Saturday 0800-1000 Arbitrations minor disputes.

1000-1015 Talks and nominations for L.G.C. Elections.

1015-1145 Walked to Mogiagi.

1145-1300 Talks and nominations for L.G.C. Elections.

1300-1630 Return to Kilan, arbitrations etc.

15.3.70 Sunday 0830-1030 Walked from Kilan to Oinima.

1030-1230 Set up camp Lunch.

1230-1330 Talks with people, nominations for L.G.C. Elections.

1330-1530 Arbitrations minor disputes.

16.3.70 Monday 0830-0900 Walked to Yobai turnoff, carriers sent ahead to Gumine.

0900-1015 Walked to Yobai.

1015-1115 Talks with people, nominations etc.

1100-1230 Walking to Gumine, met by A.D.C.

Mr. Maume on the road.

1230-1400 Drove to Oinima, road and bridge inspection.

1400-1600 Returned to Gumine paid carriers.

PATROL STOOD DOWN

(a) POLITICAL

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As the object of this patrol was to obtain nominations for the forthcoming Salt/Nomane Local Government Council Elections and that only a short time was available in which to do this, the greatest emphasis was on political education talks with the people.

The main topics of discussion were Voting procedures, the duties of Councillors, work of Councils in developing areas and Taxation. At every Rest House the people's main question was, when were they going to get their council. All the usual arguments were put forward, about how all other areas had councils and that they thought that someone in either Pt. Moresby or Kundiawa was purposely holding everything up. At the time of the Patrol the date for the Elections was not known by me, but the people were told that it would be within one to one and a half months. This seemed to satisfy some of them but the rest gave the impression that they would wait until they saw it before they would believe it.

While talking with the people it became evident that while they knew a little about Councils and Councillors they had no knowledge of the duties of a Councillor and/or the operation of a Council. Each had vague generalized ideas, but none of them were sure how. I therefore attempted to explain first the duties of a Councillor and his link between his electorate and himself. Distinctions were made between Councillors and Village Officials since many people had the impression that Councillors were another type of Lalwai or Tul-Tul. I emphasised the fact that Councillors are spokesmen and representatives of their wards elected by the people whereas Village Officials were directly appointed by and received their power from the Government. Quite an obvious fact was that the candidates were all "marked" before hand by the bigmen in each line, this is usually the case at the first council elections and gradually dies out as the people become more politically aware.

POLITICAL cont.

As to Taxation and the work of Councils I gave to the people a brief history of Taxation to show that it is necessary and that the tax money would be used in their own area to help in its development. They agreed with me that it is their own Council and to get any benefit out of it they and the Council must work together, and that it cannot be a one sided effort. The Nomane people being the most isolated and underdeveloped expect the Council to help them build a road to join all the Rest Houses. The Salt people are thinking in terms of Aid Posts and schools but it remains to be seen what the Council will be able to undertake.

At all Rest Houses the people were able to describe to me Voting Procedures, it is not surprising as all patrols to the area in the last 18 months have given talks on this. Also there have been the two House of Assembly Elections. In all the people were very receptive to the political education programme, due to their enthusiasm for the new Council. Due to the brevity of this programme only short periods were spent at each Rest House, but more time will be able to be spent on future patrols on Political Education. Also when the Council has been in operation for some time and the people have witnessed first hand a Local Government Council in action they will be interested in Political Education at a greater depth.

The people maintain that the road to the rest houses has to be completed. When the Council is established this road should be given priority. There is little indigenous development in the area. Collins and Leahy have inspected a site for a rest house and nothing definite is known. The Lutheran Mission Station is situated in front of cattle and a plot of land has been reserved for a school about 1965 and should be about to be built. There is a Chinese Coffee Society depot at Givins and another is to be established at ...

(b) ECONOMIC

The most pressing need for economic development is in the Nomane Census Division. A loop road joining all the rest houses is quite feasible and should be undertaken as soon as possible. The people are willing to do the work but will need help with equipment eg. spades, picks, crowbars, sledge hammers and nails. If possible an officer should be on hand to advise the route, bridging and to liaise between each rest house group.

There is some coffee in the area but it is my opinion that a more profitable source of income would be the growing of vegetables eg. potatoes and onions. There are markets for these in the Highlands and the Coast. If the proposed Council buys a truck the Council could buy the produce, truck it to Kundiawa and sell it. At the moment potatoes and cabbages of good quality are grown in the area and it should be simple to increase plantings of these and other vegetables.

The Salt Census Division is served by the present G. mine - Nomane road. Mogiagi is the only rest house not on the road. It is 1 1/2 hours walk up the Mogerema river from Kila. A road has been started and almost completed all it lacks is bridges and joining in several sections. But the people seem content to carry their coffee to Kila for sale. Unfortunately the completion of this road does not affect the Mogiagi people alone, it is the beginning of both the Lower Maril Loop Road and the proposed road to Karimui. The people maintain that due to all the work they have had to do completing the Council Camp they have not had time to complete the road. When the Council is established this road should be given priority.

There is little ^{NOMI} indigenous development in the area, Collins and Leahy have inspected a site at Nomane for a store but nothing definite is known. The Lutheran Mission Station at Nomane has seven head of cattle and a plot of mandarin trees which were planted in or about 1965 and should be about to bear fruit. There is a Chimb Coffee Society depot at Oinima and another is to be established at Nomane.

(c) SOCIAL

Education

There are at present two Primary 'T' Schools in the area one at Kila, and one at Doliba, both in the Salt Census Division. There are three classes at Doliba prep. standard 1 and standard 2, at Kila, only standard 1. The only other schools are at C.M. Yobai and at Lutheran Mission Nomane.

Health

Health is generally satisfactory, there are seven Aid Posts, one at each Rest House in the Salt Census Division and one at both Nomane and Kiari in the Nomane Census Division. Mr. Clayton's Appendix (G) of G.M. Patrol Report No. 4 1968/69 gives a comprehensive study of health ~~of health~~ in the area. Venereal disease as he states remains the only complaint to cause concern.

Law and Order

Law and Order is generally good except for the occasional more serious crime eg. murder. The present police staff situation ~~is~~ should not be allowed to fall below the present level of two constables.

There are no Community Education programmes in the area, Womens Clubs or Youth Activities.

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Appendix (a)

LIST OF CANDIDATES

SALT CENSUS DIVISION.

| Rest House | Ward Name | Ward No. | Candidates | |
|------------|-----------|----------------|--|-------------------------------------|
| Yobai | Ya,limbil | 1 | GORO SINA L/L KUBULE GOIE S.F. | |
| | Sinima | 2 | TABAI BOMAI Director C.C.S. KIA KAUPA T/T | |
| | Toa | 3 | BIRE WELEBI T/T BURO KWOIGE S.F. | |
| | Ni | 4 | KAUPA YOBA S.F. WAI NJABO S.F. | |
| | Baniku | 5 | YOBA KAUPA S.F. KAUBA KOMILIGE S.F. | |
| | Oinima | Wokaikame | 6 | SIBA MANI S.F. WA KOBULE S.F. |
| | | Dumakane | 7 | ALUWA YORI S.F. TEINE BOI S.F. |
| | | Kwikane No. 1 | 8 | TOBA BURU S.F. BONA KOBO S.F. |
| | Mogigi | Milima | 9 | DONE YU S.F. KOI KUA S.F. |
| | | Biakane | 10 | WEMIN AINA T/T WAI BANGA S.F. |
| | Kilau | woikane | 11 | HAJE KUA S.F. KAUBA TEN S.F. |
| | | Sibaga, l, m | 12 | DIBE GORE S.F. AJURE KEMI S.F. |
| | | Mokenaga, l, m | 13 | KU SIBA S.F. KU MO S.F. |
| | | Kamaga, l, m | 14 | KAUPA KOMA S.F. GULABO HAMA S.F. |
| | Kilau | Yamaga, l, m | 15 | DUMAKURI GOMA S.F. GOMA KU S.F. |
| | | Komaga, l, m | 16 | SINO MIRI S.F. YOL KIRUA T/T |

| Rest House | Ward Name | Ward No. | Candidate |
|------------|-----------|----------|---|
| Dalai | Kmogire | 17 | DAMA TUL S.F. TO GUL S.F. |
| | Biakane | 18 | KAUPA WAURI S.F. Rep D.A.C. TAUBA KOBUL S.F. |
| | Biruk | 19 | AURE TINE S.F. KAUBA MIAMA S.F. |
| | Konakane | 20 | YOL SOA S.F. EMA NILYAL S.F. |

NOMANE CENSUS DIVISION

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| Nomane | Sibaku | 21 | BALE MILI S.F. NEBARI KAMUN S.F. |
| | Yaku | 22 | BOMAI KEMI S.F. TOE TOBA S.F. |
| | Keneri | 23 | YOL BAMIL T/T |
| | Waram | 24 | DUMA MARIME S.F. MANI KIN T/T |
| | Karum | 25 | OMINE TANAN S.F. KU BONA S.F. |
| Yawai | Kere | 26 | BAM KAMANE S.F. SIBA KUMUME T/T KUME KU T/T |
| | Gomira | 27 | WIE KAMANE S.F. KAUPA KAUPA S.F. |
| Waura | Waura | 28 | KAMO BAM S.F. WIRE S-O S.F. |
| Kiará | Komnam | 29 | UBENO MOL S.F. OWIBORI EMA S.F. ex A.P.O. |
| | Oimeri | 30 | KOMERI KAUPA T/T KAIRE GOMURU T/T GJN NORO L/L |
| Waisime | Waisime | 30 | KIRA SUO S.F. MURALE SIBA S.F. SUO AIRA S.F. |

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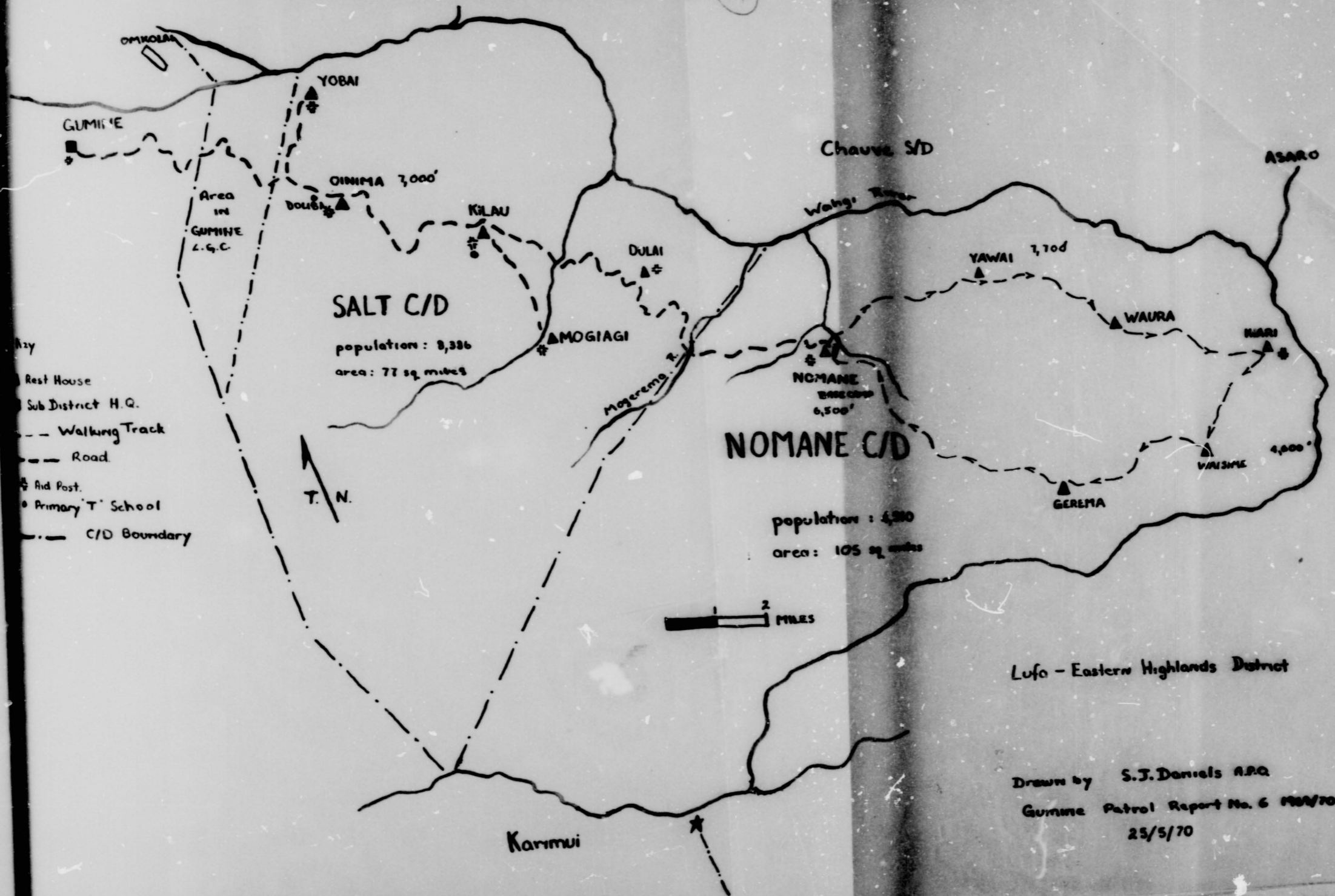
| Rest House | Ward Name | Ward No. | Candidate |
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| | K-mo | 32 | GORO SIBA S.F. KEBERA WAISIME S.F. |
| Gerema | Dama | 33 | SOLAN SIBA S.F. |

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Nominations

As was to be expected there were no women nominated for the elections, and there will most likely not be until the third or fourth election held. This is quite normal due to the position the women hold in these communities. All the men nominated were appointed before hand by the leaders of each line, and all the people in the nominees line will vote for him because of this. Few people if any will vote for a candidate outside their line whether he is a better man or not. This means if two lines make up one ward the bigger line's candidate will win, however at future elections the people will become more discriminating.

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- Rest House
- Sub District H.Q.
- Walking Track
- Road
- Aid Post
- Primary School
- C/D Boundary

1 2 MILES

Lufa - Eastern Highlands District

Drawn by S.J. Daniels A.R.C.
 Gumine Patrol Report No. 6 1969/70
 25/5/70



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. 7 (a)

Patrol Conducted by P. T. MCGILL A.P.G.

Area Patrolled PART SALT CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives NIL

Duration—From 7/4/1970 to 16/4/1970

Number of Days 7

Did Medical Assistant accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 1/4/1970

Medical 18/3/1970

Map Reference MILINCH GOPOKA FOURMIL KARIMUI

Objects of Patrol ROAD MAINTENANCE POLITICAL EDUCATION

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 ...

GFB:HM

67-18-45.

Division of District Administration,

RONEDOBU. PAPUA.

18th August, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

PATROL NO. GUMINE 7 (a) 1969/70.

Your reference 67-3-3 of 6/8/70.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report
by Mr. P.T. McGill, A.P.O. of part SAIT Census Division.

This short patrol appears to have undertaken some
useful work.

The delay in submission does seem to be excessive.

(T.W. HALLIS)

Secretary
Department of the Administrator.

c.c.
Mr. P.T. McGill,
Sub-District Office,
KEROWAGI.
Chimbu District.

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District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAMA.

6th August 1970.

The Asst. District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
GUMINE.

GUMINE PATROL REPORT 7 (a)/1969-70

Receipt of acknowledged of the above Report,
submitted by Mr. P. T. McGill, A.P.O., covering a
special patrol to part of the Salt Census Division.

Funds have been provided under the 1970/1
Rural Development Programme for the upgrading of the
Gumine/Nomane Road. Money will shortly be forwarded
to the Salt/Nomane for this project.

Although the Council Administrative Centre has
been established at Kilau and quarters have been con-
structed for the Council Adviser, the Base Camp at
Nomane will continue to be maintained. Both Kilau and
Nomane will be staffed at periodic intervals in each
quarter.

No explanation has been made for the overdue
submission of this report. Please advise.

(L. J. DOOLAN)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

← c.c. The Secretary, →
Dept. of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded for your information please.

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

67-3-4.

Sub-District Office,
GUMINE.
Chimbu District.

24th July, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
IGUNDLAMA.

COMMENTS - GUMINE PATROL REPORT No. 7(a) of 1969/70.

Please find attached 3 copies of of Gumine Patrol Report No. 7(a) of 1969/70 submitted by Mr. P. McGill, Assistant Patrol Officer. The Patrol visited a part of the Salt Census Division, its objectives were those listed on the Report Cover.

Page 1. The Council access road and buildings have since been completed.

Page 2. The possibility of stationing an Officer at Kilau rather than Nomane is still under consideration. Kilau is a more central location as regards population, has better road access and is on the site of the Council complex.

The disadvantages of moving the Base Camp from Nomane are mainly political. Some ill feeling amongst the Nomane people may result from such a move now there is a Base Camp at Nomane.

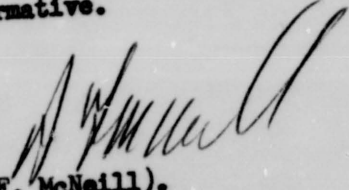
The one advantage that the Nomane site offers is better and more extensive building land and the Lutheran Mission airstrip.

No doubt the Nomane people will ultimately realise that the usual methods of election are better than the preselection method they appear to favour at present.

Page 3. A great deal more political education appears to be desirable in the area visited. Staff permitting it is intended to carry out special patrols for this purpose during 1970/71.

Page 5. ~~from consideration~~ It is considered that this Sub-Districts No. 1. educational priority should be for an Administration Primary 'T' School at Nomane.

Mr. McGill appears to have carried out his duties in an effective manner. The Report itself is concise and informative.


(A.F. McNeill).

Assistant District Commissioner.

N.B. No instructions appear to have been given to Mr McGill

Report Number:

Gumine 7a of 1969/70

Sub-District:

Gumine

District:

Chimbu

Non Council Area:

1400 Park

Patrol Conducted by:

P.T. McGill

Assistant Patrol Officer

Area Patrolled:

Road Patrol, Kilau

Salt Census Division

Nil

Personell Accompanying:

7-4-70 to 10-4-70

Duration of Patrol:

7-4-70 to 10-4-70

Monday

13-4-70 to 16-4-70

Tuesday

Seven days

Wednesday

Road Maintenance

Thursday

Political Education

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

objects of Patrol:

Last Patrol to Area:

Population of Area Patrolled:

Map Reference:

Village Population Register not enclosed.

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Milinch Coroka, Fourmil
Karimui

PATROL DIARY

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- 4-70 Tuesday 0745-1400 Office work at Gumine. 1400-1530 Depart Gumine for Dulai, blocked by landslide at Kilau. 1530-1730 Set up camp and talked with the people. Night at Kilau.
- 4-70 Wednesday 0730-1400 Work was commenced on clearing landslide site. Road was cleared enough for cars to pass. 1430-1730 Presided over arbitrations and talked with the people.
- 4-70 Thursday 0730-1400 Point where road crossed landslide site was paved with stones. Inspected new Kilau Council Chambers supervised work on clearing of ground, marked ground for new road which would bypass unstable section of old road. 1530-1730 Arbitrations and disputes, talks with the people on coming Council Elections etc. Night at Kilau.
- 10-4-70 Friday 0730-1500 More landslides on weakened section of road. All mud on mountainside cleared and road paved with stones again. Night at Kilau.
- 11-4-70 Saturday 0830-1400 Talked to people and waited for car from Gumine.
- 12-4-70 Sunday At Gumine
- 13-4-70 Monday 0745-1000 Prepared for another road patrol to Kilau. 1000-1230 Gumine to Kilau. 1300-1630 Inspected site of new road which would bypass dangerous section of old road, also talked with people on coming Salt Nomane Council Elections.
- 14-4-70 Tuesday 0745-1000 Supervised work on new road. 1000-1015 To Banew ri to inspect condition of road. 1010-1100 Started people working on road and returned to old landslide site to supervise placing of stones on ~~xxx~~ weakened muddy section. 1100-1500 Supervised construction of alternative new route for road. 1600-1800 Arbitrations and disputes. Night at Kilau.
- 15-4-70 Wednesday 0745-1500 Supervised work on new road and prepared abutements for two bridges. 1600-1800 Talks with the people. Night at Kilau.
- 16-4-70 ~~Wednesday~~ Thursday 0745-1300 Road completed, began construction of bridges. 1400-1700 Arbitrations, disputes and talks with the people on coming Council Elections. 1945-2130 Return to Gumine by car.

END OF PATROL

SPECIAL REPORT

The original aim of the patrol was to station itself at Dulai and then walk along the road towards Gumine supervising work on the road.

The patrol itself was not able to reach Dulai as the road was blocked by a large landslide at Kilaau. The patrol was stationed at Kilaau and supervised work on the clearing of the road, through the duration of the patrol an alternative road was marked out and built which would bypass a dangerous section of the old road.

Work was also supervised on the new Salt-Nomane Council Chambers and work was started on a road which would link the Council Chambers site to the feeder road, however work on both these projects is proceeding very slowly. The reasons for which are explained later.

At the conclusion of the patrol a new alternative with two bridges had been completed, work was accelerated on the buildings at the Salt Nomane Council Chambers site and a road was started which would link the Council Chambers site to the main road.

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The smaller groups were also told about the duties of Councillors and also the role that the Council would eventually play in community affairs. Some of the people had vague ideas about the work of Councils but the majority of those who had attended were members of the Gumine Local Government Council. The villagers people will not understand the mechanics of a Council until they see a Council in operation and even then they will not understand unless the new Councillors sit down and talk with their constituents.

POLITICAL

The people atv Kilau were anxious to start their new Council Work is proceeding on the Kilau Council Chambers, although very slowly because of the burden of work of

- (a) repairing the old road until a new route was opened.
- (b) the marking and construction of a new road which would bypass a dangerous section of the old road
- (c) the construction of a driveway from the main feeder road to the Council Chambers site
- (d) the construction of a road linking Kilau and the village of Mogiagi

They are still enthusiastic about the opening of the Council-even though it has taken a long time to have the Council proclaimed.

The point that was stressed most to me during talks with the people was ~~XXXX~~ their wish to have a Patrol Officer stationed at Kilau. Their idea is that the Patrol Post plus Patrol Officer at Nomane be transferred to Kilau- "Because Nomane is to far away for people in the Salt Census Division"

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Talks were not given on the House of Assembly as it was thought that this plus elections for the new Council could easily be confused. Talks were ~~xxx~~ given on electoral procedures e.g. counting of votes, ~~xxx~~ these were also discussed in smaller groups the people understood the first preference count but beyond this would have been too difficult to understand.

This area is particularly backward in Political Education and more contact with their local Member and more contact with electoral procedures via slides and strip films is needed.

While the patrol was stationed at Milas very large cabbages were brought into the patrol plus potatoes these could be a substantial cash crop if roads to larger markets could be opened.

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ECONOMIC

The main cash crop surrounding the Kilau area was the selling of coffee. It was explained to the people that they must maintain their section of the road if they wanted to continue selling their coffee, with the road closed because of landslides the coffee cars would not be able to come and buy their produce - this point was most visibly illustrated when coffee cars came and bought, coffee on one side of the slide but could not reach the other side to buy coffee - work on the road next day increased.

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Law and Order - No major troubles occurred during the patrol. The usual minor disputes were heard involving either pigs, land or women. Several arbitrations were heard and the people appeared satisfied with the decisions made.

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SOCIAL

Education- There are two Primary ' T ' Schools within the environs of Kilau. One is a Roman Catholic Mission School situated at Banewere about two miles from Kilau. It is supervised by two European fathers and helped by four indigenous sisters.

There is also a Primary ' T ' School at Kilau itself supervised by one indigenous teacher. All schools are of a poor standard and are constructed from bush materials.

Health - There is a fairly well equipped aid-post at Kilau and at the time of the patrol a medical patrol under control of the doctor from Gumine was visiting villages in the Salt Census Division.

A small hospital is also operated by the Roman Catholic Mission at Banewere with the four sisters acting as nurses.

There are plans by the Public Health Department to establish an Aid Post at ~~EWGUMIEX~~ Gugu which is about four miles from Kilau. This will be able to serve the large populations of both Kilau and Oinima, it is ~~is~~ hoped to have this station established in early 1971.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Kilau-Mogiagi Road - Work on the Kilau-Mogiagi Road has still not yet been completed, a section on the Mogiagi side yet to be finished. The people were also complaining that they had to build part of the road through rock which had broken many of their tools - without being able to obtain replacements from Gumine (there were no tools available in the store), this has slowed work down considerably.

Council Site - Work is proceeding very slowly on the Council Chamber Site at present the only buildings finished or very near to completion are

Meeting House
House Kiap
House Cook (2)

Other buildings such as Councillor Houses, garages have yet to be started although the ground has been marked for them.

Another project that also has to be completed by the people - perhaps with help from surrounding villages such as Mogiagi, Oinima and Dulai is the construction of a short road from the main road to the Council Chamber Site.

The work at the Council Site will be completed in time for the inaugural Council meeting but it will need encouragement by Government officers and a more even share of the work to surrounding villages also in the new Council area.

Attitude towards the New Council - Enthusiasm for the new Council has waned because of the delay in having the Council proclaimed, interest has now been renewed however with elections for the new Councillors being carried out within a few weeks. The people willingly alternated between work on the road and work on the Council Chambers.

Peter T. McGill
Peter T. McGill

Assistant Patrol Officer



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. 8 of 1969/70

Patrol Conducted by M. J. DEASY A.D.O.

Area Patrolled NOMANE CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MRC DEASY CO-OP. OFF. GR 2.

Natives INTERPRETER & POLL CLERK

Duration—From 19/4/70 to 8/5/70

Number of Days 20

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? AID POST ORDINARY ONLY.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 1/4/1970

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

Map Reference FOURMIL KARIMU

Objects of Patrol INAUGURAL ELECTIONS SALT-NOMANE

L.G. COUNCIL.

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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| 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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67-18-46

Division of District Administration,

KOROROE. Papua.

17th August, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAMA.

GUMINE PATROL NO. 8/69-70

Your reference 67-3-3 of 6th August, 1970.

I acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of Special Report by Mr. M.J. Deasy, Assistant District Officer, of part SALT/WOMANE Local Government Council Area.

An informative report. Your comments and those of the Assistant District Commissioner adequately cover the points of interest raised by this report. Would you please ensure that patrol report covers are typed in future.

T.W. Ellis
(T.W. Ellis)

Secretary,

Department of the Administrator

c.c.
Mr. M.J. Deasy,
Sub-District Office,
GUMINE.
Chimbu District.

67-18-46 (7)

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District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAMA.

6th August, 1970.

The Asst. District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
GUMINE.

GUMINE PATROL NO. 8/1969/70

Receipt is acknowledged of the above
Patrol Report, submitted by Mr. M. J. Deasy, Asst.
District Officer, covering the elections in the
Salt/Nomane Local Government Council area.

The patrol appears to have been effect-
ively and efficiently carried out. Mr. Deasy's
report is most informative.

Mr. Deasy's explanation for the overdue
submission is accepted.

(L. J. DOOLAN)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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

Forwarded for your information please.

(L. J. DOOLAN)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

67-3-4.

Sub-District Office,
GUMINE,
Chimbu District.

22nd July, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAMA.

COMMENTS - PATROL REPORT No. 8 of 1969/70.

Please find attached two copies of Mr. M.J. Deasy's Election Patrol Report No. 8 of 1969/70 covering the initial elections of the Salt/Nomane Local Government Council. Copies of the Report have already been forwarded to REGLOC and the Commissioner and statistical returns to GEO.

The election appears to have been carried out efficiently and effectively. It is pleasing to note that the voter response was high.

In general the standard of the candidates elected appears to have been good even though the average age of 34 years is rather low.

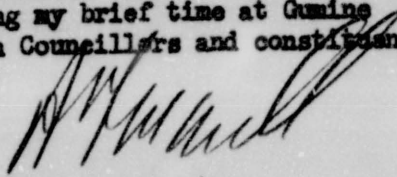
The Council has since been opened and two meetings have been held. As can be expected at this stage the Councillors still rely on the Advisor a great deal.

Taxation Meetings.

The tax rates of \$2 for males and 20 cents for females was subsequently accepted by the Council. The rates had considerable support in this, the least developed area of the Council. I consider them to be equitable rates.

P. (vi) I quite agree that Nomane should be given the no. 1. priority in the Sub-District for the establishment of an Administration Primary 'T' School.

P. (vii). A great deal of time and effort will be required to establish a workable Ward Committee system in this or the Gumine Council areas. Until additional staff becomes available I do not think we will be able to start organising the Committee's. I do consider however that their formation should be given a high priority. During my brief time at Gumine I have found that real communication between Councillors and constituents is negligible.


(A.F. McNeill).

Assistant District Commissioner.

42-2-1

MJD

Department of the Administrator,
Division District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
GUMINE CHIMBU. DISTRICT.

7th July 1970.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
GUMINE.

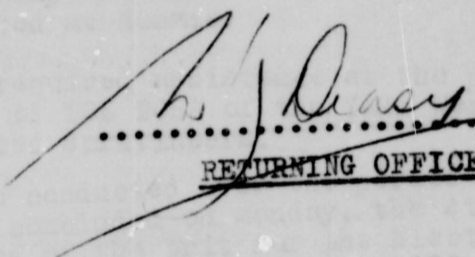
ELECTORAL REPORTS
SALT - NOMANE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.

I am attaching electoral reports, in triplicate, submitted by Messrs. Daniels and Deasy, Presiding Officers for the conduct of the poll in the Salt and Nomane Census Divisions, for your comments and onforwarding to the District Commissioner.

2. In accord with District Policy the two reports have been numbered Gumine Reports Nos. 8 and 9, respectively, for the financial year now ended.

3. Copies of my 42-2-1 of the 7th of July 1970 to the Regional Local Government Officer Mt. Hagen, are also attached for your information. As are copies of Camping Allowance Claims for all officers involved in the conduct of the poll. Could you please endorse the claims of the individual officers concerned.

4. A complete set of electoral statistics and the original copy of the Declaration of Poll for the Election were despatched to the Chief Electoral Officer under cover of my 42-2-1 Of the 15th June 1970.


.....
RETURNING OFFICER



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telephone
Telegrams 42-1-2
Our Reference
If calling ask for
Mr. MJD

Department of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
GUMINE.

3rd July 1970

The Returning Officer,
Salt Nomane Local Government Council,
GUMINE.

ELECTORAL REPORT
NOMANE CENSUS DIVISION

This report is concerned with the poll in the Nomane Census Division the smaller of the two census divisions which constitute the area encompassed by the Salt-Nomane Local Government Council. This report should be read in conjunction with Mr. Presiding Officer Daniel's Gumine Patrol Report No.8(a) of 1969/70 which is concerned with the conduct of the poll in the Salt Census Division.

(i) Type and Duration of Pre-election Campaign.

As with the Salt Census Division political education patrols have been mounted regularly throughout the Nomane Census Division over the past eighteen months with due emphasis being placed on the form and advantages of local government administration. The Local Government Survey of the proposed Council area was completed in December 1968 and a special pre-election patrol, calling for candidates' names to contest all 33 wards, was conducted through the two census divisions in April of this year. Further influential persons from the five Administration Rest Houses, which comprise the 13 wards from the Nomane Census Division within the Council's frame work, joined with their Salt Census Division counterparts in a local government - political education tour of the District early in the year. A number of this selected group were subsequently successful at the poll conducted within the Census Division.

(ii) Manner of the Elections.

Each of the five Administration Rest Houses within the Census Division was declared a polling centre for the elections conducted in the field. The Base Camp was also deemed a polling centre for the five council wards contested at Nomane.

All voters required assistance at the poll and all candidates with the exception of TOE TOBA of the Yaku Ward (Nomane) who was elected unopposed, appointed scrutineers.

The poll was conducted over the period commencing Monday, the 20th April 1970, and concluded on Monday, the 4th of May 1970, so conforming with the terms of the Writ for the Election which called for polling to cease on or before the 6th of May 1970.

The election handbook " Directions for the Conduct of Elections " and the Secretary of the Department's Circular Instruction 39-12-0 of the 8th of June 1969 were used exclusively, and their contents observed most rigidly, during the course of polling. It is also of interest to note that all scrutineers expressed their complete satisfaction with the manner in which the poll was conducted at each polling centre.

(iii) Feminine Interest in the Elections.

Feminine interest in the election remained high as the electoral statistics clearly indicate. No women, however, wished to nominate to contest the election in a single ward. This is not at all surprising considering the decidedly subservient role that women play in the traditional native society in the Census Division. The Nomane area was first contacted in 1950 and was districted as late as 1956.

(16)

(iv) Incidents.

Nil of consequence to report during the course of the patrol.

(v) Absenteeism.

Due to the intense interest in the poll and the excellent poll attendance figures recorded for both sexes. All persons who were unable to attend the poll were deemed unavoidably absent. Non-attendance at the poll was invariably attributed to (i) infirmity, (ii) illness, (iii) hospitalization, (iv) schooling or (v) H.L.S. contracts.

(vi) Analysis of Statistics.

The attendance poll figures for the Census Division of 78.9% for males and 92.5% for females compared most favourably with the overall averages determined for the election, i.e. 75.7% males and 93% females.

A total of 32 candidates contested the elections for the 13 wards and a total of 31 scrutineers were appointed to observe the poll and be in attendance at the scrutiny and the count in their respective wards. Only one candidate was deemed elected unopposed during the course of the elections.

(v) Summary.

The elections could be considered a complete success, a fact that can be attributed to intense pre-election patrolling.

The majority of voters elected to vote preferentially and though it was apparent that they were baffled by the complexity of the count when the preferences had to be decided. There were no disputes over the eventual outcome though it has to be admitted that it was perhaps fortunate that the leading candidate, at the time preferences were about to be distributed, was invariably deemed the successful candidate after the final count. Enquiry of observers after counting, when the preferential distribution of votes had been considered, revealed that though they could not comprehend the reasons for the need to conduct the count in such a manner. They were in favour of the system ~~xxx~~ as it added a touch of drama to the occasion.

(viii) Appendix.

Brief biographical details of the successful candidates appear as an attachment to this report as does comment on (a) possible tax rates for 1970/71 and (b) views expressed by the electors on the type of ward committee system that the Council should adopt.

(c) Elected Office Bearers.

The undernamed office bearers were elected to their authoritative positions stated and Council Meetings convened at Kilau on the 12th May and 19th May.

| <u>Councillors Name</u> | <u>Ward.</u> | <u>Position.</u> |
|-------------------------|--------------|-----------------------|
| BIRE WELEBI | TOA (YOBAI) | President. |
| KAUPA WAURI | BIAKANE (3) | DULAI Vice President. |

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I. J. DEASY
Presiding Officer (R.O.)

(15)

FRIDAY : 24th APRIL 1970.

0800 Nominations closed Kere Ward.
0900 Election commences Kere Ward.
1200 Polling cease, Scrutiny and Count, Candidate
Ku Bona declared Councillor elect.
1300 - 1600 General discussions with assembled villages on
similiar topics as raised previous villages.
OVERNIGHT YAWAI VILLAGE.

SATURDAY : 25th APRIL 1970.

0700 - 0930 Self walks to Nomane Base camp, patrol remains
Yawai.
1030 - 1400 By vehicle to Gumine Station, encountered bridge
out at Daura.
1415 Reported to A.D.C. designate Mr.A.F.McNeill.
OVERNIGHT GUMINE STATION.

SUNDAY : 25th APRIL 1970.

0800 - 1200 Handover/Takeover of Gumine Station between
self and A.D.C. McNeill.
1300 - 1600 By vehicle to Nomane Base Camp.
OVERNIGHT NOMANE BASE CAMP.

MONDAY : 26th APRIL 1970.

0800 - 1030 Self walks to Yawai.
Heavy rain prevents onward movement to Waura.
OVERNIGHT WAWAI.

TUESDAY : 27th APRIL 1970.

0800 - 1030 Departed Yawai on foot for Waura.
1100 Nominations closed Waura Ward.
1200 Commencement of Polling.
1415 Poll closed, Scrutiny and Count, Candidate Kano
Bam declared Councillor elect.
1500 Discussions with assembled villages on topics as
raised in previous villages. Villagers also
advised of Committee for Constitutional Development
Meeting scheduled for Gumine Council Chambers on
6.5.70.
1700 Heavy rain forces premature closure of Meeting.
OVERNIGHT WAURA VILLAGE.

WEDNESDAY : 29th APRIL 1970.

0800 - 1000 Departed WAURA for KIARI.
1100 Nominations closed Oimeri Ward.
1200 - 1500 Polling Oimeri Ward.
1530 Poll closed, Scrutiny and Count. Candidate Gun
Noro declared Councillor elect.
1600 - 1700 Discussions with villages on similiar matters as
had been raised earlier in the patrol.
OVERNIGHT KIARI VILLAGE.

THURSDAY : 30th APRIL 1970.

0800 Nominations closed Komunum Ward.
0900 - 1100 Commencement of Polling.
1100 - 1130 Scrutiny, Count Candidate Ubeno Mol declared
Councillor elect.
1200 - 1400 Discussions with assembled villages on simiar
topics as had been raised with village people
earlier in the patrol.
1500 - 1730 Heavy rain, electoral statistical work.
OVERNIGHT KIARI VILLAGE.

(14)

PATROL DIARY - SALT NOMANE LOCAL
GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTION PATROL.

SUNDAY : 19th APRIL 1970.

0700 - 0900 Electoral Correspondence.
0900 - 1400 Assembly of Patrol equipment for Nomane Patrol.
1400 - 1630 Finalising matters pertaining to Gumine L.G.C.
1725 - 2000 By vehicle to Nomane Base Camp.
OVERNIGHT BASE CAMP.

MONDAY : 20th APRIL 1970.

0800 - 1030 Electoral teams briefing at Nomane Base Camp.
1100 - 1115 Mr. Daniels team departs Nomane, by vehicle, for Dulai.
1100 Nominations closed Sibaku Ward, Nomane Base Camp.
1200 Commencement of Polling in Sibaku Ward.
1500 Closure of Poll, Candidate Nibare declared Councillor elect.
1530 Nominations declared closed Yaku Ward.
1630 Poll opened, Candidate Toe declared Councillor elect.
1645 Self to Dulai to inspect Mr. Daniel's Polling Team.
1830 - 1900 Returned Nomane Base Camp.
OVERNIGHT BASE CAMP.

TUESDAY : 21st APRIL 1970.

0800 Nominations closed KENERI ward.
0900 Poll opened.
1050 Poll closed.
1100 Scrutiny and Count.
1115 Candidate MANI KIN declared Councillor elect.
1200 Nominations closed Wurum Ward.
1300 Poll opened.
1530 Poll closed.
1545 Scrutiny and Count, Candidate Tanal declared Councillor elect.
OVERNIGHT BASE CAMP.

WEDNESDAY : 22nd APRIL 1970.

0800 Nominations closed Warum Ward.
0900 Commencement of Polling.
1000 Poll closed.
1015 Scrutiny and Count, Candidate Omine declared Councillor elect.
1100 Commenced work electoral statistics.
1300 Informal meeting with assembled villagers following discussed (i) House of Assembly By-Election, (ii) Tax Rates New Council, (iii) Council Committee System.
1500 Commenced work Gumine L.G.C. Draft Estimates 70/71.
2200 Draft Estimates partially completed, also worked on Gumine correspondence.
OVERNIGHT BASE CAMP.

THURSDAY : 23rd APRIL 1970.

0800 - 0930 Preparations made to walk to Yawai.
0930 - 1200 Patrol walks to Yawai.
1230 Nominations closed Yawai Ward, Gomira.
1330 - 1600 Polling Gomira Ward.
1600 - 1630 Poll declared closed, Scrutiny and Count, Candidate Gwi declared Councillor elect.
1630 - 1800 Discussions with assembled villagers, House of Assembly By-Election, Tax rates New Council & Committee System.
OVERNIGHT YAWAI VILLAGE.

FRIDAY : 1st MAY 1970.

0800 - 1030 Movement of patrol from Kiari to Waisime.
 1200 Nominations closed Waisime Ward.
 1300 - 1500 Polling, Closure, Scrutiny and Count. Candidate Murale Siba declared Councillor elect.
 1530 - 1630 Discussions with assembled villages on similiar topics as had been raised earlier in the patrol.
 1700 Heavy rain.
 OVERNIGHT WAISIME VILLAGE.

SATURDAY : 2nd MAY 1970/

0800 Nominations closed Kumo Ward.
 0900 - 1100 Commencement Polling, Closure Poll, Scrutiny & Count. Candidate Goro Siba declared Councillor elct.
 1200 - 1400 Discussions with assembled villagers on such matters as had been raised at previous gatherings. Presentation of food to the patrol.
 OVERNIGHT WAISIME VILLAGE.

SUNDAY : 3rd MAY 1970.

1000 - 1200 Electoral Statistics, also Village Book enetries.
 OVERNIGHT WAISIME VILLAGE.

MONDAY : 4th MAY 1970.

0800 - 1000 Walked into Gerema ex Waisime.
 1100 Nominations closed Dama Ward.
 1200 - 1330 Poll closed, Scrutiny, Count, Candidate Koi Noro declared Councillor elect.
 1430 - 1630 Discussions with village people on such matters as had been raised with villagers earlier in the patrol.
 OVERNIGHT GEREMA VILLAGE.

TUESDAY : 5th MAY 1970.

0800 - 1100 Electoral Statistics, arbitrations & marital disputes whilst awaiting additional carriers from Waisime to assist with movement of patrol to Nomane
 1200 - 1500 Heavy rain, patrols movement to Nomane abandoned.
 OVERNIGHT GEREMA VILLAGE.

WEDNESDAY : 6th MAY 1970.

0800 Patrol prepares to depart Gerema.
 0900 Depart Gerema on foot for Nomane.
 1200 Arrive Nomane.
 1300 - 1600 Electoral Statistics Nomane Base Camp.
 OVERNIGHT NOMANE BASE CAMP.

THURSDAY : 7th MAY 1970.

0800 - 1600 On duty Nomane. Local Courts, Arbitrations, Electoral work. Messrs Daniels and Deely walk to Kilau.
 OVERNIGHT NOMANE BASE CAMP.

FRIDAY : 8th MAY 1970.

0800 - 1000 Awaiting vehicle from Gumine.
 1300 - 1630 Depat Nomane Base Camp by vehicle for Gumine, via Kilau Council Chambers encountering Messrs. Daniels, Deely and Emery (S.L.G.O).
 1700 Report to A.D.C. McNeill.
 PATROL STOOD DOWN.

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VOTING PERCENTAGES

(To be read in conjunction with Statistical Form 10)

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------|----------|
| WARD SIBAKU | | |
| (a) % of persons who voted | M. 67.7% | F. 85.3% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 32.3% | 14.7% |
| WARD YAKU | | |
| (a) % of persons who voted | M. 79.5% | F. 80.5% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 20.5% | 19.5% |
| WARD KENIERI | | |
| (a) % of persons who voted | M. 70.8% | F. 100% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 29.2% | - |
| WARD WURUM | | |
| (a) % of persons who Voted | M. 83.8% | F. 95% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 16.2% | 5% |
| WARD KARUM | | |
| (a) % of persons who voted | M. 61.4% | F. 91.2% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 38.6 | 8.8% |
| WARD KERE | | |
| (a) % of persons who voted | M. 83 % | F. 95 % |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 17 % | 5 % |
| WARD GOMIRA | | |
| (a) % of person who voted | M. 85.5% | F. 94.5% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 14.5% | 5.5% |
| WARD WAURA | | |
| (a) % of persons who voted | M. 88% | F. 94.5% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 12% | 5.5% |
| WARD OIMERI | | |
| (a) % of persons who voted | M. 87.5% | F. 92% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 12.5% | 8% |
| WARD SAMAGULUM | | |
| (a) % of persons who voted | M. 71.7% | F. 95.3% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 28.3% | 4.7% |

VOTING PERCENTAGES (continued)

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| WARD | M. | F. |
|-------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| WARD KOMUNUM | | |
| (a) % of persons who voted | 92.3% | 94.3% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 7.7% | 5.7% |
| WARD MAISIME | | |
| (a) % of persons who voted | 95.7% | 93.9% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 4.3% | 6.1% |
| WARD KUMO | | |
| (a) % of persons who voted | 80% | 91.8% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 20% | 8.2% |
| WARD DAMA | | |
| (a) % of persons who voted | 79% | 98% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 21% | 2% |
| WARD KIMOIRE | | |
| (a) % of persons who voted | 71.5% | 86.5% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 28.5% | 13.5% |
| WARD BIAKANE | | |
| (a) % of persons who voted | 67.4% | 85.9% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 32.6% | 14.1% |
| WARD BIRIKU | | |
| (a) % of persons who voted | 68% | 90.8% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 22% | 9.2% |
| WARD KONAKANE | | |
| (a) % of persons who voted | 62.2% | 91.7% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 37.8% | 8.3% |
| WARD SIBAGALUM | | |
| (a) % of persons who voted | 72.7% | 100% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 27.3% | - |
| WARD MOKENAGALUM | | |
| (a) % of persons who voted | 76.1% | 90% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 23.9% | 10% |
| WARD KAMAGALUM | | |
| (a) % of persons who voted | 71.1% | 95.5% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 28.9% | 4.5% |

VOTING PERCENTAGES (continued)

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WARD YAMAGAU'UM

| | M. | F. |
|-------------------------------------|-----|-------|
| (a) % of persons who voted | 75% | 96.5% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 25% | 3.5% |

WARD KOMAGAU'UM

| | M. | F. |
|-------------------------------------|-----|------|
| (a) % of persons who voted | 86% | 100% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 14% | - |

WARD BIAKANE

| | M. | F. |
|-------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| (a) % of persons who voted | 76.2% | 97.3% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 23.8% | 2.7% |

WARD KWOIKANE

| | M. | F. |
|-------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| (a) % of persons who voted | 71.4% | 91.2% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 28.6% | 8.8% |

WARD WOGAIKANE

| | M. | F. |
|-------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| (a) % of persons who voted | 68.8% | 84.5% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 31.2% | 15.5% |

WARD DUMAKANE

| | M. | F. |
|-------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| (a) % of persons who voted | 67.7% | 97.4% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 32.3% | 2.6% |

WARD KWIKANE NO.1

| | M. | F. |
|-------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| (a) % of persons who voted | 66.1% | 95.6% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 33.9% | 4.4% |

WARD MILIMA

| | M. | F. |
|-------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| (a) % of persons who voted | 63.1% | 97.2% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 36.9% | 2.8% |

WARD YAULMBIL

| | M. | F. |
|-------------------------------------|-----|-------|
| (a) % of persons who voted | 77% | 89.6% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 23% | 10.4% |

SINIMA WARD

| | M. | F. |
|-------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| (a) % of persons who voted | 96.6% | 96.2% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 3.4% | 3.8% |

Returning Officer

VOTING PERCENTAGES (continued)

WARD TOA

| | M. | F. |
|-------------------------------------|-------|------|
| (a) % of persons who voted | 85.2% | 100% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 14.8% | - |

WARD NI

| | M. | F. |
|-------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| (a) % of persons who voted | 58.1% | 90.3% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 41.9% | 9.7% |

WARD BANIKU

| | M. | F. |
|-------------------------------------|-----|-------|
| (a) % of persons who voted | 81% | 96.4% |
| (b) % of persons unavoidably absent | 19% | 3.6% |

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AVERAGE SALT CENSUS DIVISION

| | M. | F. |
|----------------------------------|-------|-------|
| (a) % persons who voted | 72.5% | 93.4% |
| (b) % persons unavoidably absent | 27.5% | 6.6% |

AVERAGE NOMANE CENSUS DIVISION

| | M. | F. |
|----------------------------------|-------|-------|
| (a) % persons who voted | 78.9% | 92.5% |
| (b) % persons unavoidably absent | 21.1% | 7.5% |

OVERALL ELECTION AVERAGES

| | M. | F. |
|----------------------------------|-------|-----|
| (a) % persons who voted | 75.7% | 93% |
| (b) % persons unavoidably absent | 24.3% | 7% |

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DATED AT GUMINE THIS TENTH DAY OF JUNE 1970

Paul

 Assistant Returning Officer

R. J. Gray

 Returning Officer

Biographical Details Successful Candidates.

SIBAKU WARD.

Successful Candidate : Nebari Kamun.
Village : Sibaku
Age : 28 years.
Marital Status : 3 wives & 4 children.
Previous Employment : H.L.S., Lutheran Mission Carpenter, 58/66
Interpreter Gumine S.D.O., '68 Truck
Driver G. Pople - Gumine.
Schooling : No
Prison Record : No
Languages : Gumine/Nomane dialects also fluent
in Pidgin English.
General Comment : Son of a traditional leader, L/L Kamun.
Very impressive shows a willingness to
learn. Elected to the office of Council
Vice President.

YAKU WARD.

Successful Candidate : Toe Toba
Village : Yaku
Age : 38 years.
Marital Status : Wife and 2 children.
Previous Employment : H.L.S.
Schooling : Nil.
Prison Record : Nil.
Languages : Salt/Nomane dialect. Good understanding
of Pidgin English.
General Comment : Influential & outgoing personality.

KENERI WARD. WARUM.

Successful Candidate : ~~Tanal Kewane~~. Mani Kin.
Village : Warum.
Age : 35 years.
Marital Status : 4 wives & 9 children.
Previous Employment : H.L.S.
Schooling : No.
Prison Record : No.
Languages : Salt/Nomane dialect, some understanding
pidgin English.
General Comment : Previously Tultul and originally Boss-
Boi. Traditional leader.

KENERI WARD.

Successful Candidate : Tanal Kewane.
Village : Milaku
Age : 29 years.
Marital Status : 2 wives.
Previous Employment : H.L.S.
Schooling : No.
Prison Record : No.
Languages : Salt/Nomane dialect. Good understanding
pidgin English.
General Comment : Forceful and personable person.

KARUM WARD.

Successful Candidate : Omine Tanan
 Village : Karum.
 Age : 33 years.
 Marital Status : Married with 3 children.
 Previous Employment : H.L.S.
 Schooling : Nil.
 Prison Record : Nil.
 Languages : Salt/Nomane dialect. Some understand-
 ing Pidgin English.
 General Comment : Average type candidate.

KERE WARD

Successful Candidate : Ku Bona
 Village : Yoba
 Age : 30 years.
 Marital Status : Wife and 3 children.
 Previous Employment : H.L.S.
 Schooling : Nil.
 Prison Record : Nil.
 Languages : Local dialect and some understanding
 Pidgin English.
 General Comment. : Average.

GOMIRA WARD.

Successful Candidate : Wie Kamane.
 Village : Gorangauma.
 Age : 33 years.
 Marital Status : Wife & 2 children.
 Previous Employment : 2 years D.A.S.F. Trainee at Port
 Moresby also H.L.S.
 Schooling : Nil.
 Prison Record : Nil.
 Languages : Local dialect and good understanding
 Pidgin English.
 General Comment : Better than average should prove
 valuable member of the Council.

WAURA WARD.

Successful Candidate : Koma Bam.
 Village : Karum.
 Age : 36 years.
 Marital Status. : Wife and 3 children.
 Previous Employment : H.L.S.
 Schooling : Nil
 Prison Record : Nil.
 Languages : Local dialect , some understanding
 Pidgin English.
 Comment : Nothing outstanding, candidate from
 strongest line in Ward.

KOMUNUM WARD

Successful Candidate : Ubeno Mol.
 Village : Komunum.
 Age : 28 years.
 Marital Status : Married with 3 children.
 Previous Employment : H.L.S.
 Schooling : Nil.
 Prison Record : Nil.
 Languages : Local dialect and pidgin English.
 General Comment : Appears very capable and could prove
 an asset to this body.

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OIMERI WARD.

Successful Candidate : Gun Noro.
 Village : Kiari.
 Age : 46 years.
 Marital Status : 3 wives and 5 children.
 Previous Employment : Luluai for Kiari up until his election.
 Schooling : Nil.
 Prison Record : Nil.
 Languages : Local dialect only.
 General Comment : Influential traditional leader.

WALSIME WARD

Successful Candidate : Muale Siba.
 Village : Neriba.
 Age : 35 years.
 Marital Status : 2 wives & 3 children.
 Schooling : Nil
 Prison Record : Nil.
 Previous Employment : H.L.S. and Luluai for Waisime.
 Languages : Local dialect and little pidgin.
 General Comment : Able and experienced traditional leader.

KUMO WARD.

Successful Candidate : Goro Siba .
 Village : Kumo
 Age : 28 years.
 Marital Status : Wife and 3 children.
 Schooling : Nil
 Prison Record : Nil
 Previous Employment : H.L.S.
 Languages : Local dialect and excellent understanding of Pidgin English.
 General Comment. : Should prove a most able representative on the Council - a popular figure.

DAME WARD

Successful Candidate : Koi Noro
 Village : Kibi
 Age : 30 years.
 Marital Status : Wife, no children.
 Previous Experience : H.L.S.
 Schooling : Nil.
 Prison Record : Nil
 Languages : Local dialect and some understanding of Pidgin English.
 General Comment. : Sensible and competent.

Comment on Taxpayers' Meetings convened in all
all Council wards in the Nomane Census Division.

- (a) Meeting convened at Nomane Base Camp for the five Council
Wards in close proximity to the Government Station.

The Meeting was attended by village elders and the newly elected Councillors and Committeemen designate for the five Wards. The Meeting was convened on the 22nd April 1970 and it was pleasing to note the large numbers of women in attendance.

The following extracts are from the recorded minutes from the Meeting and give an excellent indication as to the feelings paramount, at the time, on tax rates that should be imposed and projects which the Council should consider undertaking in its initial years of operation :

L/L Kamun : " I wish to see tax rates of \$ 2.00 for men and 20 cents for women."

T/T Boramo : " I want men to pay \$1.00 and women 10 cents."

T/T Kole : " I agree with L/L Kamun."

Bomai of L/L Kamun's Line : " The Nomane area has changed little from the days of the first patrols which contacted us from Chuave. Other areas have developed rapidly but it is only now we have our Council. The roads are bad and the only way we have of finding money is through our labour and coffee. It is hard work to carry the coffee to the selling points. I go to Chuave to get a good price. Men should pay 50 cents tax and women 10 cents. Old men, widows and unmarried girls should not be taxed. "

T/T Minauwa : " We should pay \$2.00 & 20 cents."

T/T Yol : " \$2.00 and 20 cents."

Elderly villager Yawa : " To help ourselves we must be able to pay a good tax. \$2.00 and 20 cents is the right tax."

T/T Sinuwai : " I want to see this discussed at the Council Meeting it is a matter for the Councillors only."

Were Kanaba : " The L/L has looked after us for many years. He has good knowledge of our ways. We should all support him for \$ 2.00 and 20 cent tax.

The assembled villagers were then asked as to what projects they would like to see the Council undertake in its first year, and subsequent years' operations.

The assembled villagers were in singular agreement that the most important work that the Council should undertake was the construction of a primary "T" school at Nomane. The people also wanted to see a permanent material aid-Post as well as money to be made available to improve their road communication system with Gumine.

- (b) Taxpayer's Meeting convened at Yawai Rest House on the 23rd
April 1970 for the Gomira and Kere Wards.

Bomai of Gomira : " I want a 50 cents tax for men and 20 cents for women."

T/T Tigel : " Tax exemptions must be given for aged people and single girls. Only strong men and women should be taxed."

Luluai : " I support Tigel."

Elderly villager : " Men should pay 50 cents and women 20 cents."

Enquiry as to what projects the villagers would like the Council to undertake in 1970/71 revealed the following :

Spokesman T/T Kume : It is good for the Council to come to the Salt Nomane. I can help my Council by paying tax and the Council helps the people by spending tax money in the Council area. Yawai wants the following from the Council ,

1. A permanent material Aid-Post.
2. A Primary "T" School.
3. A good road with a bridge from Nomane to Yawai and the road to continue around the Nomane area.

(c) Taxpayers' Meeting convened at Waura Rest House for the Council Ward of the same name, on the 27th April 1970.

The spokesman for this ward was the L/L Gin : " Men should pay \$ 1.00 tax and women 50 cents. These rates of tax should not be increased for many years. "

The village people wished the Council to consider undertaking the following projects during the coming years.

1. A permanent material Aid Post.
2. A sound loop road to Nomane.
3. A Primary "T" School.
4. The Nomane road to be extended to Chuave.
5. Coffee hulling machines.

(d) Taxpayers' Meeting at Kiari Rest House for the Komunum and Oimeri Wards, on the 30th April 1970.

Heavy rain necessitated the early closure of the Meeting conducted at this Rest House. The general consensus of opinion regarding tax rates was \$2.00 for males and 30 cents for females.

The villagers also wanted the Council to give consideration to :

1. Constructing a loop road within the Census Division to link up with the Gumine-Nomane road.
2. Construct a permanent material Aid Post in the village.
3. Erect a Primary "T" School in the village.
4. Purchase Coffee machines for distribution to the local coffee producers.

(e) Taxpayers' Meeting convened at Waisime Rest House for the Kumo and Waisime Council Wards on the 2nd May 1970.

The undernamed persons voiced their opinions :

T/T Balbe : " I want a 50 cent tax for men and 20 cent tax for women. We live in a poor area, there is little money."

T/T Koluba : " I have been to see the other Councils in the District. They are old Councils and can charge high taxes. We are a young and new Council. Men should pay \$1.00 and women 30 cents."

Muale of Waisime : " Men should pay 50 cents and women 20 cents."

Kila of Kumo : " It is true we are a poor area but we can afford to pay a good tax to the Council. The Council can help us. Men should pay \$2.00 and women 50 cents."

Enquiry as to what projects the Council should consider undertaking in 1970/71, revealed the following :

1. A Primary "T" School for the village.
2. A permanent material Aid Post.
3. Improved road communications to Nomane.
4. Pig projects like the Gumine Council.

(f) Taxpayers' Meeting convened at Gerema for the Dama Ward on the 4th May 1970.

The Lulusi proved to be the spokesman for the village people at this meeting and he urged the following :

" We are not a wealthy people and the rate of tax should correspond to our income. We derive our wealth from labourers away at the coast, sale of pigs and marsupials and sale of coffee to the mission. We are a long way from Nomane. The tax should be 50 cents for males and 20 cents for females."

The Dama Ward sought the following assistance from the Council :

1. The construction of the loop road to Nomane for the speedy movement of Coffee and vegetables to markets.
2. A Primary "T" School sited at the village.
3. A permanent materials Aid Post.

(g) Summary.

After discussions in all villages on the question of what tax rates should be imposed by the Council the following pattern was discernable.

| <u>Council Ward or Rest House</u> | <u>Suggest Tax.</u> |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Nomane | £2.00 Males : 20 c Females. |
| Yawai | 50c " : 20 c " |
| Waura | £1.00 " : 50 c " |
| Kiari | £2.00 " : 30 c " |
| Weisime | £ 50c " : 20 c " |

At a Council Meeting convened at Kilau on the 19th May 1970 tax rates were again discussed and the Council gave its unanimous approval to impose taxes of £2.00 for adult males and 20 cents for adult females. The suggested rate has since received the sanction of the RILIGIO! and the Council's Tax Rule is due to be passed at the July Meeting.

Primary "T" Schools and Aid-Posts featured most prominently in discussions raised at each Meeting and though it is doubtful if the Council can really give consideration to such major projects in the 70/71 financial year. The Council may be in a position to call upon the Administration to give consideration to the need to provide a Primary "T" School in the Nomane Census Division. The Council should also be able to consider the construction of permanent material aid posts in the villages after it has established itself as an effective local government administrative unit within the Salt Nomane area.

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General Comment.

The meeting was held at the Council Chamber during the course of a meeting convened at Kilau on the 19th May 1970. At this meeting the Administration was informed of the Council's decision to impose taxes of £2.00 for adult males and 20 cents for adult females. The suggested rate has since received the sanction of the RILIGIO! and the Council's Tax Rule is due to be passed at the July Meeting.

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Comment on the proposed Council Ward Committee structure as was expressed by the village people within the Nomane Census Division during the course of discussions at each Polling Centre.

The village people throughout the Census Division were unanimous in their support for the Council to implement a village ward committee system as soon as practicable after the Council's inaugural meeting. There were varying views on the structure of this system and opinions expressed at the individual village meetings are summarised, hereunder:

Meeting Convened Nomane Base Camp for the Sibaku, Yaku, Keneri, Wurum & Karum Wards.

The five wards were unanimous in their call for both male and female committee's to be elected by the people for each census unit within the framework of the five wards.

Meeting convened at Yowai for the Kre and Gomira Wards.

Similar sentiment as expressed by the Nomane Council Wards.

Meeting convened at Waura for the Waura Ward.

Similar sentiment as expressed by the Nomane Base Camp Council Wards.

Meeting convened at Kiari for the Komunim & Jimeri Wards.

Sentiments as expressed above by Nomane Base Camp Council Wards.

Meeting convened at Waisime for for the Waisime and Kumo Wards.

These village groups called for male committees to be elected by the people to represent both sexes in each census unit within the framework of the two wards.

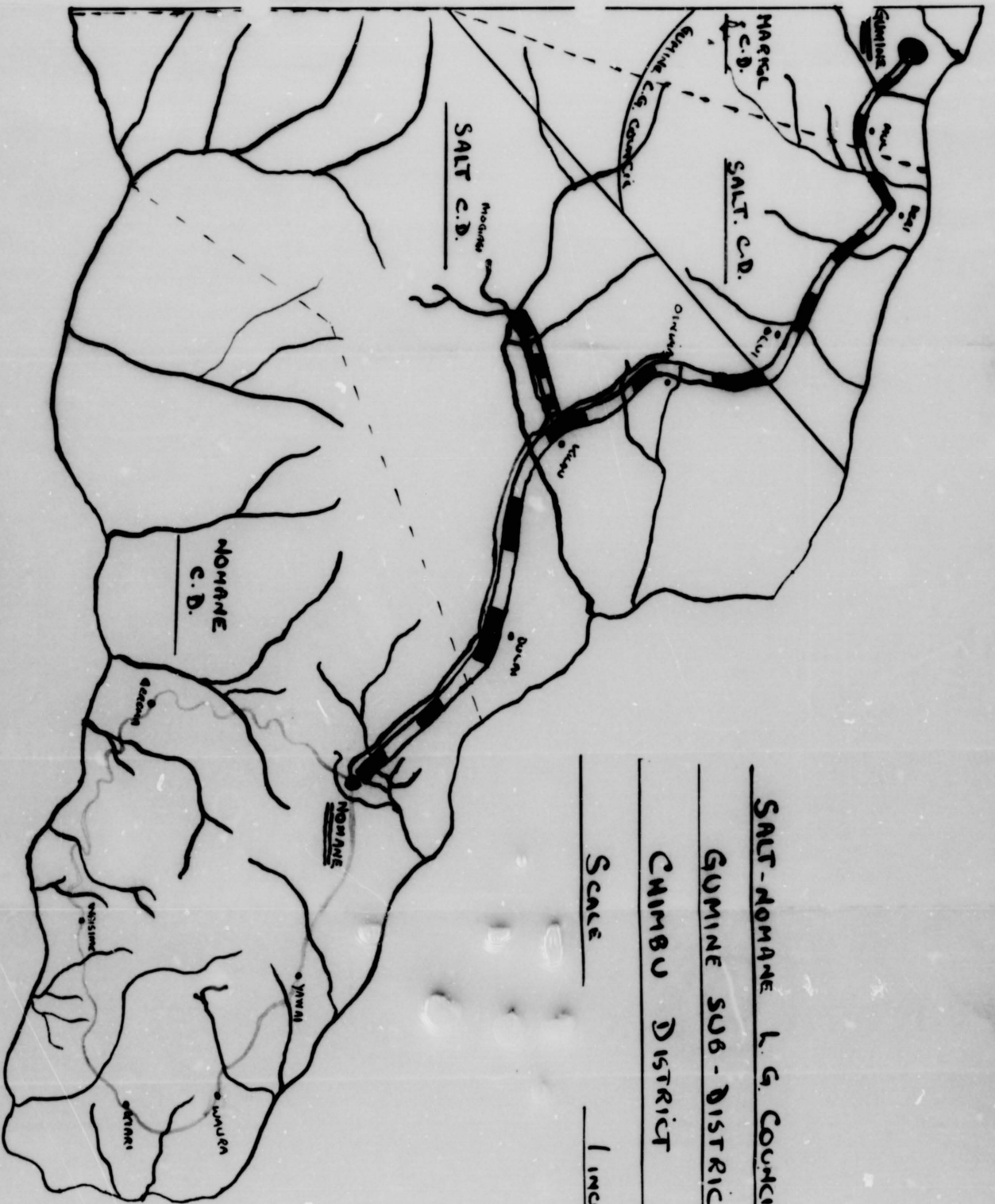
Meeting convened at Gerema for the Dame Ward.

The village groups contained within this Council ward also expressed their desire for male committees to represent both sexes for each census unit.

General Comment.

The matter was raised again at the Council Chambers during the course of a meeting convened at Kilau on the 19th May 1970. At this Meeting the Administrative Adviser to the Council explained to the assembled Councillors the content of Ward Committee Rules that had been adopted by the Gumine and Kundiawa Councils. The former Council had adopted a Rule calling solely for male committees to represent each census unit within the Council, whilst the latter Council had adopted a Rule whereby each census unit within the Council area was represented by both male and female committees. After some discussion amongst the Councillors they appeared generally in favour of adopting a model rule which permitted both ward committeemen and ward committee-women to be elected by the people to represent each census unit within the Council area. The Council body, however, declined to move a motion with the intention of proposing that a suitable model Ward Committee Rule be adopted. The Councillors reported to the President that they wished to discuss the matter once more with their constituents and asked that the matter be raised again as an agenda item at the next Meeting.

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SALT-NOMANE L. G. Council Area

GUMINE SUB-DISTRICT

CHIMBU DISTRICT

Scale 1 inch = 2 miles

SALT-NOMANE L. G. Council

INAUGURAL ELECTIONS

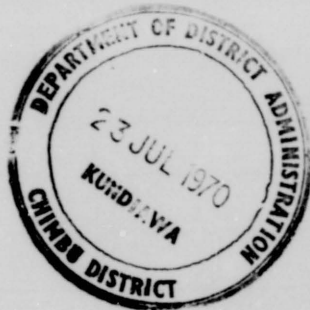
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PATROL ROUTE : Mr S. J. Davies A.P.O

GUMINE PATROL REPORTS Nos 8/69-70 & 9/69-70



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA



PATROL REPORT

District of Chimbu Report No. No 9 Gumine 69/70

Patrol Conducted by S. J. DANIELS

Area Patrolled SAT CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. McGill APO (part)

Natives Mr. J. Tura, P.O. in Training

Duration—From 20/4/1970 to 1/5/1970

Number of Days 12

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 7-11/4/1970

Medical 1/19

Map Reference MILINCH CHIMBU - Ref: Gumine P/R N° 8 d/69/70

Objects of Patrol LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTION

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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Division of District Administration,

KOROROEBU. Papua.

17th August, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KOROROEBU.

GUMINE PATROL NO. 9/69-70

Your reference 67-3-3 of 6th August, 1970.

I acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of Special Report by Mr. S.J. Daniels, Assistant Patrol Officer, of SALT Census Division.

I note your covering comments. Mr. Daniels' field work appears to be quite sound, but his report writing is not really satisfactory. He must be given help to improve this aspect of his work.

(T.W. Ellis)
Secretary,

Department of the Administrator.

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District Office,
Chimbu District,
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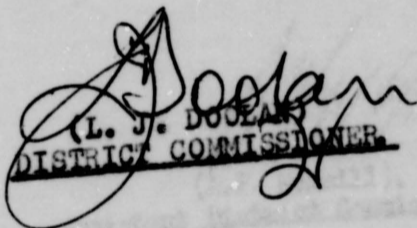
6th August 1970.

The Asst. District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
GUMINE.

GUMINE PATROL No. 9/1969-70

Receipt is acknowledged of the above
Patrol Report submitted by Mr. S. J. Daniels,
Asst. Patrol Officer, covering the elections in
the Salt/Nomane Local Government Council area.

Mr. Daniels could have provided more
information in his report on the results of the
taxpayer's meetings. For instance, some indication
of what the people expect from the Council and what
work in order of priority should be undertaken would
have been of assistance to the Council Adviser at
the first estimates meeting. Mr. Daniel's reports, in
general are too brief and uninformative.


(L. J. DOOLAN)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. The Secretary, →
Dept. of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

67-3-3.

Sub-District Office,
GUMINE.
Chimbu District.

22nd July, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KURDIANA.

COMMENTS - GUMINE PATROL REPORT No. 9 of 1969/70.

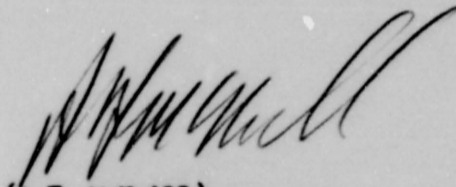
Please find attached two copies of Gumine Patrol Report No. 9 of 1969/70 submitted by Mr. S. Daniels A.P.O., the Report covers the initial elections of the Salt/Nomane Local Government Council. Copies of the Report have already been submitted to REGLOC AND the Commissioner.

In common with Mr. Deasy's section of the patrol, covered in Report No. 8, voter participation was excellent.

As regards the candidates elected the general standard appears to be quite high, though the average age is again, just over 30.

My general comments on Report No. 8. also apply to this Report.

Two copies of 'Direction for the Conduct of Elections' which you forwarded for our use are returned herewith.



(A.F. McNeill).
Assistant District Commissioner.

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Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
Sub-District Office,
GUMINE. CHIMBU DISTRICT.

7th July 1970.

The Regional Local Government Officer,
Regional Local Government Office,
W. HAGEN. W.H.D.

ELECTORAL REPORTS
SALT-NOMANE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.

I am attaching two copies of the reports prepared by Messrs. Deasy and Daniels, Presiding Officers for the election, on the conduct of the poll in the Salt and Nomane Census Divisions. Three complete sets of statistics, and including the Declaration of Poll, are also attached.

A further complete set of electoral forms 9, 10 & 11 were forwarded to the Chief Electoral Officer under cover of my letter of the 15th of June 1970.

The elections were well conducted and it was particularly pleasing to note the excellent polling percentages of 75.7% for males and 93% for females. The success can be attributed to intense pre-election patrolling in the two census divisions prior to the commencement of the poll.

No incidents of note were recorded by either of the Presiding Officers during the course of their respective patrols but an error was detected in the Council's Constitution prior to the patrols being mounted in the field. A lapse in interpretation apparently occurred at Dulai in the Salt Census Division when the Council wards for that village were being determined. Subsequent investigation by the Returning Officer for the election revealed that the constituted Ward "KUMOGIRE" should have been referred to as the "BIRUKU" Ward and constituted Ward "BIRUKU" should have been referred to as the "BOHAKU" Ward. The Presiding Officer, Mr. Daniels, who conducted the poll in the Salt Census Division was advised of these irregularities prior to his movement from Gumine to conduct the patrol under cover of the A.D.C. Gumine's 67-1-1 of the 18th April 1970. It is intended to have a motion moved at the Council's next Meeting to amend the Constitution.

The delay in the submission of these reports is regretted but it proved unavoidable due to staff changes at this office, Mr. Deasy's pre-occupation with matters pertaining to the Gumine Council and this officer's further involvement in the conduct of the poll in the Chimbu Regional By-Election.

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M.J. DEASY
Returning Officer

67-1-1

Sub-District Office,
GUMINE.

19th April 1970.

✓
Mr. S. Daniels,
Officer-in-Charge,
NOMANE BASE CAMP.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS.

Please be prepared to depart Nomane Base Camp on the morning of Monday, the 20th April 1970, to lead a patrol to Dulai in the Salt Census Division for the commencement of polling in the Salt Nomane Local Government Council Elections. The patrol is to be conducted through those salt villages which are named within the new Council's Constitution and you are to observe as closely as possible the patrol programme laid down in my 42-2-1 of the 20th of March to the I.L.O. Kundawa, a copy of which has been forwarded to you.

You shall be allocated a Gumine transport pool vehicle to assist with the movement of your patrol for its duration though it is essential that the vehicle, together with Mr. A.P.O. McGill, returns to Gumine on the afternoon of Saturday the 25th April to ensure that the said officer's transfer is effected by the 27th of the month. The vehicle will be returned to you on the morning of Tuesday the 28th of April to transport the patrol from Kilau to Ginima. Mr. Kava Iobale of Gumine, who will accompany your patrol from the outset, is capable of assuming Mr. McGill's position on the polling team. Messrs. McGill and Iobale and another departmental field officer, Mr. J. Tura of Kerowagi Sub-District Office, will all be joining the patrol at Nomane prior to its departure from the Base Camp.

As you are aware there are a number of minor irregularities in the Council Constitution in relation to the ward names at Dulai. You will find that should you refer to the constituted ward KUMOGIRE as the BIRUKU ward and the constituted ward BIRUKU as the BANAKU ward that your polling duties at Dulai will be simplified. The errors as cited were apparently due to poor interpretation at the time the Constitution was being drafted.

All electoral equipment and stationery will be supplied to you from this office and it will be delivered to you by safe hand when Mr. Deasy arrives with his patrol team at Nomane on Sunday the 20th of April. Officers from Gumine scheduled to join your patrol will accompany Mr. Deasy to Nomane.

You will note that ballot papers have been printed for all Council wards showing the candidates' names whose nominations have been accepted for the individual wards to date. You are advised, however, that further nominations are to be taken up until one hour prior to the commencement of the poll in each ward and that such additional nominations you receive and accept will need to be handwritten on the ballot papers. I have myself accepted a further nomination for the BANAKU ward at Mogiagi and this candidate's name, ERIBI - HAMAN, will need to be recorded on the ballot papers for this ward prior to the commencement of the poll.

I am attaching an electoral instruction booklet "Directions to the Conduct of Elections" and you are to adhere closely to the instructions contained in this publication, as well as those contained in the Secretary's 39-12-0 of the 8th June 1969, a personal issue to all field staff. The enclosed booklet is to be returned to this office on the completion of your electoral report which you will be expected to submit in accord with S.37 of the Directions.

A briefing for the two polling teams outlining electoral procedures to be adopted in the field will be conducted by the Returning Officer for the elections, Mr. Deasy, at Nomane on Sunday the 20th of April. Please ensure that any queries that you, or any of your team members, may have with regard to the conduct of the election are raised with the Returning Officer prior to the departure of your patrol from Nomane.

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8. You should also take this opportunity to advise the village people of the forthcoming House of Assembly bi-election for the Chimbu Regional Electorate. I am attaching a copy of the notice as has been issued for the bi-election and you are to advise the people as to its content. Should any person wish to nominate for the election please direct him to the Returning Officer for the Election, Mr. R. Kelly, at the Kundiawa District Office.

9. As an added duty during the course of the patrol please attempt to gauge the village peoples' attitude to the election of council ward committees for each ward. I will be particularly interested to learn of their feelings on whether, or not, women should be considered for such positions, if they would like both male and female committees for each census unit within a ward, or whether they think that only a single committee should be elected for each census unit and that all intending candidates for the position should be adjudged on their merits rather than their sex.

10. I would also like you to gauge the feeling in each ward on the subject of what tax rates should be struck in the Council's first year of operation. Such information gathered at the time of the patrol will enable ready discussion at the time of the Council's inaugural meeting and it will enable the " Intention to Pass a Tax Rate " to be approved at this meeting.

11. Information gathered in accord with directions in the preceding three paragraphs should be attached as appendices to your formal report at the time of its submission to the Returning Officer.

12. Mr. McGill has been entrusted with a \$20.00 cash advance for delivery to you on his arrival at Nowane, should you require additional patrol funds please advise the Cash Office at Ousine and further funds will be made available to you.

13. I wish you a pleasant patrol.

A. J. Dease
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A. J. DEASE
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

c.c. The District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA.

For your information, please.

A. J. Dease
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ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

PATROL DIARY

Sunday 20.4.70 0745 - 1000 Preparations and instructions on how to carry out elections.

1000 - 1130 Drove from Nomane to Dulai.

1200 Nominations for Kumogire ward closed.

1300 - 1530 Elections

1530 - 1630 talks with people, counting votes.

1630 - 1700 Voting statistics.

Tuesday 21.4.70 0800 Nominations closed for Biakane ward.

0900 - 1130 Elections for Biakane.

1130 - 1200 Votes counted talks with people.

1200 nominations closed for Biriku ward.

1300 - 1530 Elections for Biriku.

1530 - 1600 Votes counted talks with people.

1600 - 1630 Voting statistics.

Wednesday 22.4.70 0800 Nominations closed for Konakane ward.

0900 - 1030 Elections for Konakane.

1030 - 1100 Votes counted talks with people.

1200 - 1300 talks with all people about taxes, Ward committees and House Of Assembly By Election.

1430 - 1500 Drove to Nomane to get magazine etc.

1600 - 1715 Drove from Nomane to Kilau.

Thursday 23.4.70 0800 Nominations closed for Sibagaulum ward.

0900 only one candidate, nominations closed for Mokenagaulum.

1000 - 1200 Elections for Mokenagaulum.

1200 Nominations for Kamagaulum closed.

1300 Only candidate, nominations closed for Yamagau'um ward.

1400 - 1500 Elections for Yamagau'um.

1500 - 1600 Votes counted etc.

Friday 24.4.70 0800 Nominations closed for Komagau'um ward.

0900 - 1100 Elections for Komagau'um.

1100 - 1130 Counting votes etc.

1300 - 1330 Talks with people.

1415 - 1600 Walked from Kilau to Mogiagi.

Saturday 25.4.70 0900 - Nominations closed for Biakane ward.
 1000 - 1315 Elections for Biakane.
 1315 - 1400 Counting votes talks with people.

Sunday 26.4.70 Nominations closed for Kwoikane ward 0900.
 1000 - 1200 Elections for Kwoikane.
 1200 - 1300 Counting votes talks with people.
 1330 - 1500 Walked from Mogiagi to Kilau.

Monday 27.4.70 0800 - 1200 waited for transport to Oinima supervised work on the Council Chambers.
 1300 - 1600 Waiting for transport.

Tuesday 28.4.70 0800 - 1200 waiting for transport.
 1400 - 1200 Drove from Kilau to Oinima.
 1200 Nominations closed for Wogaikane.
 1300 - 1400 Elections.
 1430 - 1500 Counting votes talks with people.

Wednesday 29.4.70 0800 Nominations closed for Kwikane 1.
 0900 - 1100 Elections.
 1100 - 1130 Counting votes etc.
 1200 Nominations closed for Milima.
 1300 prepared to start elections one candidate withdrew.
 1300 - 1330 Talks with people.
 1330 - 1430 Walked to Yobai.
 1430 Nominations for Yaulumbil closed.
 1530 - 1700 Elections for Yaulumbil.
 1700 - 1730 Counting votes.

Thursday 30.4.70 0800 Nominations for Toa Closed.
 0900 - 1100 Elections for Toa.
 1100 - 1130 Counting votes etc.
 1200 Nominations for Simina closed.
 1300 - 1500 Elections.
 1500 - 1530 Votes counted talks with people.

Friday 31.5.70 0800 - Nominations for Ni closed.
 0900 - 1030 Elections for Ni.
 1030 - 1130 Counting votes etc.
 1230 - 1330 Elections for Baniku.
 1330 1800 Walked to Gumine.

PATROL STOOD DOWN

1. TYPE AND DURATION OF PRE ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

Since December 1968 there have been four patrols through the area each of which gave Pre- Election talks and discussions in anticipation of the Council Proclamation. Mr. Baker P.O. also showed film strips of Voting procedures on his patrol in Nov. 1969. Therefore for the last eighteen months the people have been given comprehensive political education talks to prepare them for the Elections.

A total of 73 patrol days have been spent in the Census Division as well as numerous field days and the majority have been spent on Political Education. Also representatives from each Rest House went on a tour of all Councils in the Chimb District. On their return they gave talks and had discussions with the people of their individual Rest Houses in conjunction with Mr. Baker P.O. who was on patrol in the area.

For more information about these patrols see the following.

Guinea Patrol No. 4 1968/69 Mr. Clayton P.O.

Area Study and Local Government Council Survey.

Guinea Patrol No. 1 1969/70 Mr. Baker P.O.

Guinea Patrol No. 2 1969/70 Mr. Baker P.O.

Guinea Patrol No. 6 1969/70 Mr. Daniels A.P.O.

2. MANNER OF ELECTIONS

All polling was done at the five rest houses in the Census Division they are Dalai, Kila, Mogaigi, Oinima and Yobai. The time spent polling for each ward was usually between two to three and a half hours. Because this was the first Council Election to be held in the area everyone who could possibly be there was present to vote. The only absentees were those people outside the district.

A few people possibly a dozen were able to mark the ballot paper themselves the rest had to be assisted. There a few literate people in the Census Division and those who can read and write are usually absent working outside the District.

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scrutineers were appointed by all candidates and the functions of a scrutineer were explained to the people. The people accepted the idea of scrutineers and with voters and scrutineers at all during the elections. For a list of scrutineers see Appendix (a).

FEMININE INTEREST.

As was to be expected there were no women nominated for the elections, this is usually the case for the first elections for a new council. All the women in the area voted, there was a very low percentage who did not (see section on Absenteeism). The women all voted according to their lines as the men did. Although there were no women nominated for the council election it is probable that several will be elected as Ward Committee members.

ABSENTEEISM.

Of an overall voting population of 4772, 3895 voted which is a percentage of 81.6% of all eligible voters. The percentage absenteeism was a very low 18.4%. Male absenteeism was 27.5% for 2680 males of voting age, 739 were absent. For 2093 females of voting age 138 were absent, giving an absenteeism percentage of 6.6%. Due to the fact that these were the first elections for a new Council it is reasonable to assume that everyone who were in their home area at the time of the election voted. All those who were absent were therefore outside the District. This is borne out by the percentage absentee figures 27.5% Males and 6.6% Females. The male absentee figure would represent the number of males absent outside the District in the H.L.S. and privately. The 1969 census figures show that 679 males absent against 739 who were absent during the elections. This gives a surplus of 60 and this would represent the number who have gone outside the District to work since the census in August 1969.

The Female absentee figure would be made up of immigrations out of the area and married to men in Sina Sina, Chave and Gamine. Most female absentees would be permanent whereas male absentees working outside the District are short term (1 to 2 years).

Appendix (a)

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SCRUTINEERS.

| Rest House | Ward | Candidate | Scrutineer | |
|------------|------------|---------------|-------------|-------------|
| Dulai | 17 | DAMA TUL | BARE BONA | |
| | | TO GUL | KUMAN KAUPA | |
| | 18 | KAUPA WAJRI | TOBA TUL | |
| | | TAUBA KOBUL | BONABU TINE | |
| | 19 | AURE TINE | GOI YA | |
| | | KAUBA MAINA | DO OHO | |
| Kilau | 20 | YOL SOA | GOMA MA | |
| | | EMA NILYAL | JRI TINE | |
| | 12 | KU SIBA | | |
| | | 13 | KAUPA KOMA | YA WEMIN |
| | KU MO | | KAUBE IRAI | |
| | 14 | GULABO HAMA | | |
| | 15 | GOMA KU | GOMA AJRIE | |
| | | DUMAKURI GOMA | MAU KU | |
| | 16 | YOL KIRJA | KAMA DEMO | |
| | | SINO MIRI | KURI ELKURI | |
| | Nogiagi | 11 | KAUPA TEN | GORE KORA |
| | | | DIBE GORE | I OGOL KEMI |
| AURE KEMI | | | WAI BOMAI | |
| 10 | | HAGE KOIA | KURI AIWA | |
| | | WAI BANGA | NUABO KINA | |
| | | WEMIN AINA | WAI KAMA | |
| | | KOI KJA | NIGI KAMA | |
| 6 | | ERIBI HAMAN | ERIBI SINA | |
| | | WA KOBULE | KUMAN WA | |
| | | SIBA MANI | SIBA KUBO | |
| 8 | ALUWA BONA | BURO TINE | | |
| | TOBA BURU | KAUPA GALIMAI | | |
| | TEINE BOI | | | |
| 9 | BONA KOBO | | | |

Oinima

Appendix (a) cont.

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| Rest House | Ward | Candidate | Scrutineer |
|----------------|------|--|------------|
| Yobai | 1 | GORO SINA | BANI BAMU |
| | 2 | KUBULE GOIE | KIRJA KANA |
| | 3 | TABAI BOMAI | TINE GOL |
| | 3 | KIA KAUPA | GARI KORI |
| | 3 | BIRE WELEBI | BANI NI |
| | 3 | BURO KWOIGE | TO KUJO |
| 18 Biakane | 4 | KAUPA YOBA | ARE KAUPA |
| | 4 | WAI NJABO | NIME NJABO |
| | 5 | KAUPA KOMILIGE YOBA AWO | |
| | 5 | YOBA KAUBA | NJABO SIBA |
| 19 Bira | | Representative, capable not afraid of responsibility, S. assistance Farmer A. re. time Has spent 2 yrs at Sogerie 1 at Wa., No schooling, Married. | |
| | | Shows some initiative, Speaks pidgin. Aged 25-27 S. assistance Farmer. | |
| 20 Kankane | | Has Nilyai; Has been to Goroka and Kandawa, Married 2 children. No schooling, Does not speak pidgin. Aged 34-38, S. assistance Farmer. Not afraid to speak his mind. | |
| 12 Sibaga-Lem | | K. Siba; Has been to Goroka and Kandawa, Three years at bible school, Aged about 30, Speaks pidgin, S. assistance farmer, Very quiet. | |
| 13 Mokenya-Lem | | K. No; Has spent one year in Moresby Married 3 children, No Pidgin, No schooling, Aged about 30-32, No asset. | |
| 14 Kanaga-Lem | | G. Labo Nam; Has been to Rapa 1 wa Married 3 children, Unopposed candidate, Speaks pidgin, No schooling Not afraid to speak his mind. | |

Appendix (b)

Successful Candidates

| Rest House | Ward | Name and Details |
|------------|-------------------|---|
| D.1a1 | 17 Kamogire | Dama T.,l: Has been to the coast twice Pt.Moresby both times.Has had no schooling.Married one child.Does not speak pidgin. S.,bsistence Farmer.Seems capable. |
| | 18 Biakane | Ka.,pa Wa.,ri: Has spent 2yrs. at Raba.,l, speaks good pidgin.No schooling.Married 2 children. Age 25-28.Salt/Nomane D.A.C. Representative.Capable not afraid of responsibility.S.,bsistence Farmer |
| | 19 Bir.,k., | A.,re Tine:Has spent 2 yrs at Sogerie 1 at Wa.,. No schooling.Married. Shows some initiative.Speaks pidgin. Aged 25-27 S.,bsistence Farmer. |
| | 20 Konakane | Ena Nilyal: Has been to Goroka and K.,ndiawa.Married 2 children. No schooling.Does not speak pidgin. Aged 34-38.S.,bsistence Farmer. Not afraid to speak his mind. |
| Kila., | 12 Sibaga.,l.,m | K., Siba: Has been to Goroka and K.,ndiawa.Three years at bible school.Aged about 30.Speaks pidgin. S.,bsistence farmer.Very quiet. |
| | 13 Mokenaga.,l.,m | K., Mo: Has spent one year in Moresby Married 3 children.No Pidgin.No schooling.Aged about 30-32.No asset. |
| | 14 Kamaga.,l.,m | G.,labo Hama: Has been to Raba.,l and Wa.,.Married 3 children.unopposed candidate.Speaks pidgin.No schooling Not afraid to speak his mind. |

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Test House
Kila, cont.

Ward
15 Yamaga, 'm

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Name and Details

D, mak, ri Goma: Has been to Moresby once. Married one child. No schooling. Speaks some pidgin. Inclined to be quiet.

16 Komaga, 'm

Yol K, ria: Has been to Moresby twice. Married 4 children. No pidgin. No schooling. Owns a trade store. Not afraid to speak out.

Mogiagi

10 Biakane

Wai Banga: Has been to Raba, l and Moresby. Married 3 Children. No schooling. Speaks pidgin. Subsistence farmer. Aged 30-32. Seems capable.

11 Kwoikane

A, re Kemi; Has been to Raba, l. Married 3 children. No schooling. Speaks pidgin. Age 30-32. Subsistence farmer. Quiet.

Oinina

16 Wogaikane

Wa Kob, le: Has been to Goroka and K, ndiawa. Married 7 children. Age about 30. Subsistence farmer. Speaks pidgin. No schooling. Seems capable.

7 D, makane

Al, wa Yori: Has been to Moresby twice. Married 2 children. Speaks pidgin. No schooling. Trade store owner. Age 30. Subsistence farmer. Seems capable.

8 Kwikane No 1

Toba B, ro: Has been to Wa, . No schooling. ~~Does not~~ Speaks pidgin. Age 30-34. Married 1 child. Subsistence farmer. Could be asset.

Rest House
Oinima cont.

Ward
9 Milima

Name and Details
Bona Kobo: Has been to Wa...
Married 1 child.No schooling.
Does not speak pidgin.Age 30-34.S.,bsistence farmer.Not afraid to speak his mind.

Yobai

1 Ya.,limbil

Gore Sina: Has been to Kavieng once.Does not speak pidgin. No schooling.Trade store owner.Age approx.36.Q.,iet.

2 Sinima

Kia Kaypa: Has been to Goroka and K.,ndiawa.No schooling. Speaks pidgin.Married 8 children.Trade store owner.Co.,ld be an asset.

3 Toa

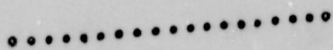
Bire Welebi: Has been to Raba.,l and Port Moresby.Speaks pidgin. Married 1 child.Age 32-34. S.,bsistence farmer.No schooling.Co.,ncil President.

4 Ni

Wai N.,abo Has been to Madang and Kavieng.Speaks pidgin.No schooling.Trade store owner. Married no children.Q.,iet.

5 Banik.,

Ka.,pa Komilige: Has been to Moresby,B.,ka,Lae and Samari. Speaks pidgin.No schooling. Married 1 child.Age 30-32. S.,bsistence farmer.Q.,iet.



Appendix (c).

WARD COMMITTEES.

The following is a list of the number of men and/or women each ward wants.

| Ward Name | No. | Comments. |
|--------------|-----|---|
| Yaulumbil | 1 | 2 men |
| Sinima | 2 | This ward made up of two lines Sinima and Wiana. Sinima 1 man 1 women. Wiana 2 men. |
| Toa | 3 | This ward made up of two lines Buro and Kumo. Buro 1 man 1 woman. Kumo 2 men. |
| Ni | 4 | This line made up of 2 lines Ni and Moiwo. Ni 1 man 1 woman. Moiwo 1 man 1 woman. |
| Baniku | 5 | This line made up of 2 lines Baniku and Yombagau'um. Baniku 1 man 1 woman. Yombagau'um 1 man 1 woman. |
| Wogaikane | 6 | 1 man 1 woman. |
| Dumakane | 7 | 1 man 1 woman. |
| Kwikane | 8 | 1 woman 3 man. |
| Milima | 9 | 1 man 1 woman. |
| Biakane | 10 | This ward made up of two Biakane lines, both want 1 man 1 woman. |
| Kwoikane | 11 | This ward made up of two lines Aiwaku and Kwoikane. Aiwaku 1 man. Kwoikane 1 man 1 woman. |
| Sibagaulum | 12 | 1 man |
| Mokenagaulum | 13 | 2 men |
| Kamagaulum | 14 | 1 man |
| Yam-gau'um | 15 | 2 men |
| Komagau'um | 16 | 2 men |
| Kumogire | 17 | 2 men |
| Biakane | 18 | 2 men |
| Biriku | 19 | 2 men |
| Konakane | 20 | 2 men 2 women |

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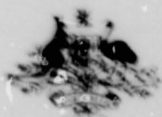
Tax Rates.

At each Rest House tax payers meetings were held find out the peoples ideas on tax rates. The following list is the result.

| Rest House | Comments |
|------------|--|
| Dulai | T/T Pege proposed a tax rate of 50c per male and 20c per female. T/T Siba Proposed \$2 per male and 20c per female. All the people supported Siba. with a show of hands. |
| Kilau | T/T Bamil, Councillor Yol, and Councillor Ku proposed a tax rate of \$2 per male and 20c per female. L/L Mau proposed a rate of \$1 per male and 20c per female. The majority supported L/L Mau. |
| Mogiagi | Kuna Kaula proposed a tax rate of \$2 per male and 20c per female. Everyone supported Kuna. |
| Oinima | L/L Kana proposed a tax rate of \$2 per male and 20c per female. Everyone supported L/L Kana. |
| Yobai | Kaupa Yoba proposed a rate of \$2 per male and 20c per female. Everyone supported Kaupa. |

In each case when asked what they thought the above mentioned speakers stated their views the people signified their support or otherwise with a show of hands. It is ~~is~~ obvious that the majority support a rate of \$2 per male and 20c per female. (Males and females 18 years and over).

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. 10 196970

Patrol Conducted by S.J. Daniels A.F.O.

Area Patrolled Lower Maril

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No

Natives Kia Kobeta Interpreter

Duration—From 11/6/1970 to 16/6/1970

Number of Days 6

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services JAN/1970

Medical / / 19

Map Reference Fourmil Karamui

Objects of Patrol INSPECT PROGRESS ON THE LOWER MARIGL LOOP ROAD

Director of Native Affairs,
FORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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 £

HRD:EBB

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Division of District Administration,

INDONESIA. Paper.

17th August, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KINDIAWA.

GENRES PATROL NO. 10/67-70

Your reference 67-33 of 6th August, 1970.

I acknowledge, with the receipt of Situation Report by Mr. S.J. Daniels, Assistant Patrol Officer, of part MARIL Census Division.

Your comments adequately cover this brief report. I note that Mr. Daniels is dismissing each heading in his report with a few cursory remarks. Fuller and more comprehensive coverage is to be expected in future reports from this officer.

T. J. Ellis
(T.J. Ellis)
Secretary,

Department of the Administrator

c.c.
Mr. S.J. Daniels,
District Office,
KINDIAWA.
Chimbu District.

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District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAMA.

6th August 1970.

The Asst. District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
GUMINE.

GUMINE PATROL No. 10/1969-70

Receipt acknowledged of the above
Patrol Report submitted by Mr S. J. Daniels, Asst.
Patrol Officer, covering a road survey of the Lower
Marigi area of the Marigi Census Division.

I agree with your remarks that, provided
the local people are willing to co-operate, we
should concentrate on completing the Bongale/Dege
road, and extending the Kilau/Mogiagi road to
Nondioi. The surveyor's report states that over
the Dege/Nondioi section, it would be extremely
difficult to maintain a maximum gradient of 10% and
that the majority of the route would be through thick
scrub on a mountainside with an average 30 per cent
slope.

I agree with your remarks regarding the
report. Mr. Daniel's reports are generally brief
and uninformative and have drawn adverse comment
from me on previous occasions. I suggest that part
of the fault lies in that he has not been issued with
a comprehensive set of instructions, however, this
does not entirely account for his lack of initiative
and shortcomings in reporting.

[Handwritten Signature]
L. J. DANIEL
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

← c.c. The Secretary,
Dept. of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

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Mr. Daniels

67-3-4.

Sub-District Office,
GUMINE.
Chimbu District.

24th July, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

COMMENTS - GUMINE PATROL REPORT No. 10 of 1969/70.

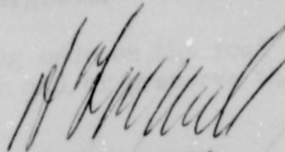
Please find attached three copies of Gumine Patrol Report No. 10 of 1969/70. The patrol was conducted by Mr. S.J. Daniels A.P.O. and its objectives were to inspect progress and conduct a feasibility survey of the Mondiri-Dege section of the route. *Gumine-Nondivi-Gumine loop road*

I personally am of the opinion, from discussions with various Officers at Gumine, that neither this nor any other route linking Dege with Mondiri is likely to be feasible. I base this opinion on the extremely rugged terrain, the extensive rain forest coverage and the acute shortage of labour in the area with which the road must be constructed.

We can still give access to all of the villages that would have been serviced by the loop road by extending the Mogiagi road as far as Mondiri. I feel that the Administration should abandon the scheme to link Mondiri with Dege and concentrate on opening the Gogale/Dege road and extending the Kilau/Mogiagi road as far as Mondiri. The only obvious disadvantage of this solution is that a route from Mondiri via Dege would be considerably shorter than a route via Kilau.

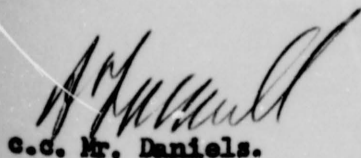
In respect of the Report itself Mr. Daniels does not give his opinion of the route he inspected, i.e. whether it is feasible or not, nor does he refer to the helicopter survey he carried out some time ago or whether he advised the people of the area to construct a 3 foot walking track over those sections of the route previously located by Surveyors.

On the whole this is a disappointing Report and had Mr. Daniels not been proceeding on leave on the 22nd of July I would have requested resubmission. Though Mr. Daniels may have carried out his duties effectively the Report gives little indication as to whether or not this is so.



(A.F. McNeill)

Assistant District Commissioner.



c.c. Mr. Daniels.

TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Department of District Administration

Telephone
 Telegrams
 Our Reference 67-1-3 (New File - Patrol Instructions)
 If calling ask for
 Mr.

Sub-District Office,
GUMINE.
 Chimbu District.

27th April, 1970.

Mr. S.J. Daniels,
 Assistant Patrol Office,
 Base Camp,
NOMANE.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS - GUMINE PATROL No. 10 of 1969/70.

A copy of the District Commissioners memorandum 10-11-3 dated the 14th of April is set down hereunder. Please prepare to proceed on patrol to the area as soon after the completion of the Salt/Nomane Council elections as possible. Please submit the subsequent Report, giving all of the information the District Commissioner has requested, as a matter of urgency. Have the people of the area build a 3 foot wide walking track along the surveyed route.

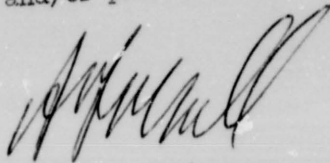
COPY OF DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS MEMO.

'Late last year, a P.W.D. surveyor carried out a survey of the proposed Dege to Mogiagi road.'

'I understand that, due to the difficult topography, the link between Nondiri and Dege could not be pegged, however, the remainder was pegged. Since this survey, Mr. Daniels has carried out a helicopter survey seeking a reasonable road route between Nondiri and Dege and I await his Report and survey map'.

'Prior to the P.W.D. survey of this road, I gave an undertaking to the Director, P.W.D. that action would follow immediately, at the least within six months, to construct the road. It is not possible to complete the road within this period, therefore it is essential that the survey pegs be preserved and not become lost or overgrown. The P.W.D. surveyor suggested that a narrow bench be cut immediately along the line of the pegs so that the survey can always be easily re-located should the pegs rot, be removed or become overgrown.'

'Please advise what progress is being made on the road and what action is being taken to follow up the survey and/or preserve the pegged line'.



(A.F. McNeill).
Assistant District Commissioner.

PATROL REPORT

(5)

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| DISTRICT OF | | CHIMBU |
| SUB DISTRICT | | GUMINE |
| REPORT NO. | | 10 of 1969/70 |
| PATROL CONDUCTED BY | | S.J.DANIELS A.P.O. |
| AREA PATROLLED | | LOWER MARIL |
| PATROL ACCOMPANIED BY | | KIA KOBETA Interpreter |
| DURATION OF PATROL | | 4.6.70 to 16.6.70 |
| NUMBER OF DAYS | | <u>6</u> |
| LAST D.D.A. PATROL | | JAN 1970 |
| MAP REFERENCE | | FOURMIL KARIMUI |
| OBJECTS OF PATROL | | INSPECT ROAD WORK INSPECT DEGE NONDIRI AREA |

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PATROL DIARY

(4)

- 11.6.70 Thursday 0800 - 0900 Preparations.
0900 - 1100 Drove from Gumine to apiont approx 1 mile past Paume.
1100 - 1230 Walked to Dege.
1330 - 1500 General inspection of area, topography.
- 12.6.70 Friday 0830 - 1200 Inspection of possible bridge sites over the El River.
1300 - 1500 Inspection of possible route on West bank of the El to the confluence of the Dirima and El.
- 13.6.70 Saturday 0900 - 1230 Search for possible bridge site on the upper El and the angle of the El and Dirima Rivers.
1330 - 1430 Talks with people.
- 14.6.70 ~~Saturday~~ Sunday 0900 - 1430 walked to Nondiri and searched for route between Dege and Nondiri.
- 15.6.70 Monday 0900 - 1200 Inspected possible route on Nondiri Ridge.
1300 - 1430 Inspection of Birigori River area.
- 16.6.70 Tuesday 0830 - 1430 Walked from Nondiri to Gumine. Patrol stood down.

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LOWER MARIL LOOP ROAD.

(3)

The Gomgale - Paume section is open to traffic during the dry season but more work is needed for drainage and surfacing, if it is to be useable during the wet season. From Paume towards Dege approx 1½ miles has been started but not yet completed. Between this section and another near Dege is a stretch of about 2 miles that has not been started, this section is through an area owned by the Kaulaku line from Yani (Councillor Kuman). If this section was completed or even started the Dege and Elmagale lines would have more incentive to complete their own section. Nails, crowbars, picks, and hammers must be supplied to have this section completed properly. According to the Councillors the Dege and Elmagale people are willing to work every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday until their section is completed but they would like to see a start made on the Kaulaku line's section.

From Dege the road must cross the River El, this river is the biggest obstacle to overcome. The banks on both sides are sheer, between the Paume Rivers junction with the El and the El's junction with the Miri there are no sites for bridges. The only place acrossing would perhaps be made is near the mouth of the El. The only other alternative would be the crossing of the Paume River and by passing Dege altogether. This may or may not be possible due to the nature of the terrain, there was no time to explore this possibility.

To get a road down to the mouth of the El will mean the construction of 2 - 3 hair pin bends if the road continues from its present route. The crossing at the mouth and its approaches would only be trafficable for 4 wheel drive vehicles. It would also be very difficult in future to improve a road following this route across the river.

After crossing the El, the Gerakula Ridge opposite Dege will have to be skirted at its end and the road built along the western slope to the head waters of the Kwikiba River. Then crossing the Kwikiba river near its source it must then slowly climb along the eastern slope of Maratslu Ridge and cross it near the Tabaikul R.C.M. Bible School. Then descending slowly, crossing the Korale River and continuing until it crosses the Wan River. Then again climbing up to the top of the Nondiri Ridge. The entire route is heavily timbered and the ridge slopes severe which necessitates the long stretches descending and ascending to the rivers and ridge summits.

The area between the El and Birigori - Wan rivers is owned by lines from Dirima and Yani.

Bomai gaulin Councillor Nebari Dirima R/H.

Kibaku Councillor Aluwa Dirima R/H.

Dia Councillor Biria Dirima R/H.

Melinkane Councillor Digne Dirima R/H.

Nikigaulum Councillor Elwai Yani R/H.

These lines will have to supply labour to build this section as there is insufficient population at Elmagale, Dege, and Nondiri. Also there would be trouble if people other than the owners of the land built the road through to Nondiri. The remaining section from Nondiri to Amia and on to Mogiagi should not be difficult. No work has been done on this section at all except for the stretch between Kilau and Mogiagi which although started in January 1969 is still not completed.

SITUATION REPORT.

Political.

The dates of the House of Assembly By-Election were advertised to the people. No particular interest was shown as the Regional seat means nothing to them. This area has just come under the Gumine Local Government Council, the Elections being held in January. This is the most important thing to these people, they are expecting a lot of help from the Council in development in their area.

Social.

There are no Administration schools in the area only bible schools run by Missions at each Rest House area. Students from the area attend either the Primary 'T' schools at Gumine, R.C.M. Dirima or L.M. Omkolai.

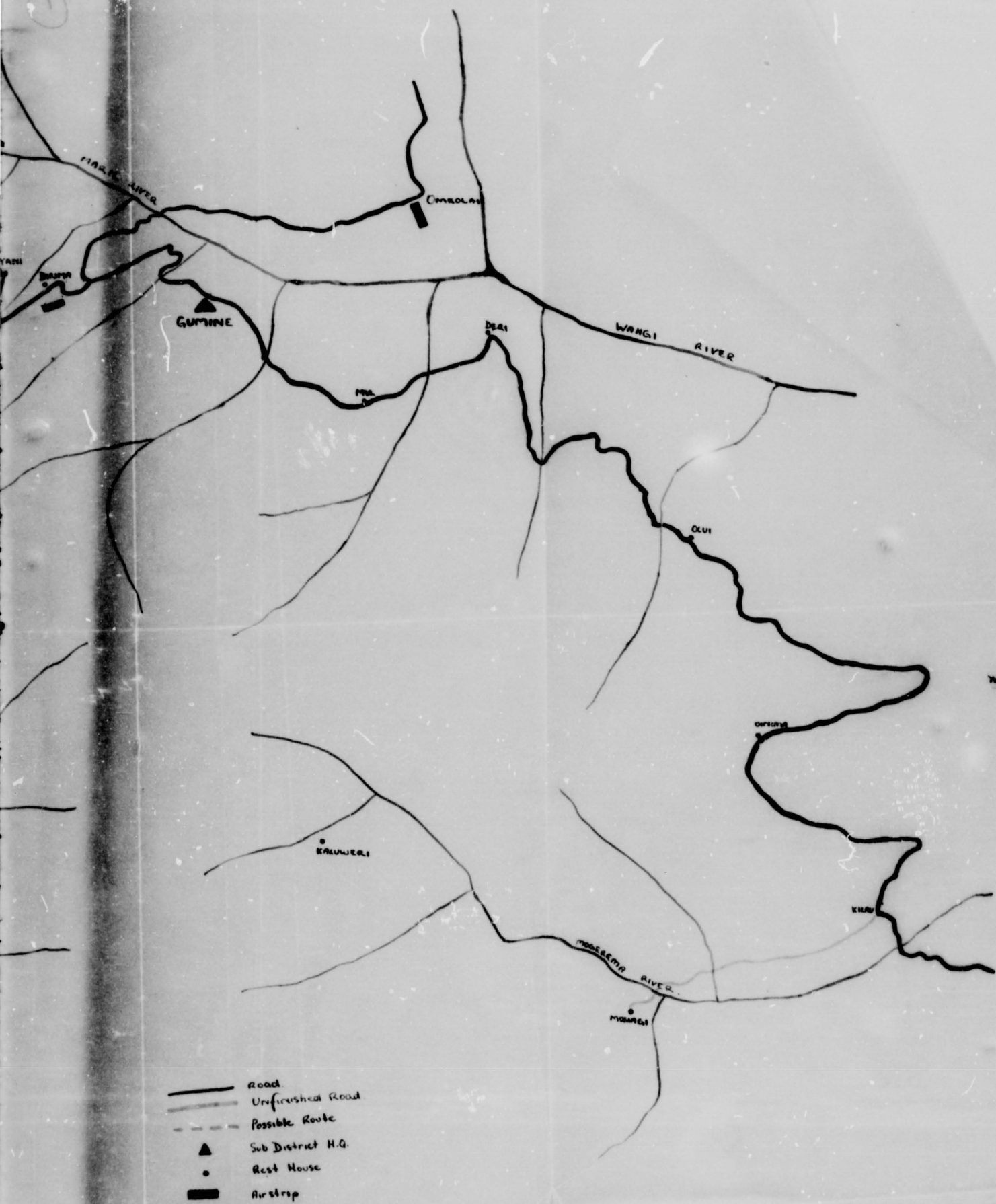
There is one Aid Post at Amia that serves the area although people can also go to Aid Posts at Gomgale or Mogiagi if necessary.

There is a Catholic Mission Father at Nondiri and a permanent is planned. There are R.C. Catechists at all Rest Houses and a Lutheran Catechist at Amia.

Economic.

There is some coffee in the area and passion fruit have been planted. There are no other cash crops in the area. No real development can commence until communication are improved.

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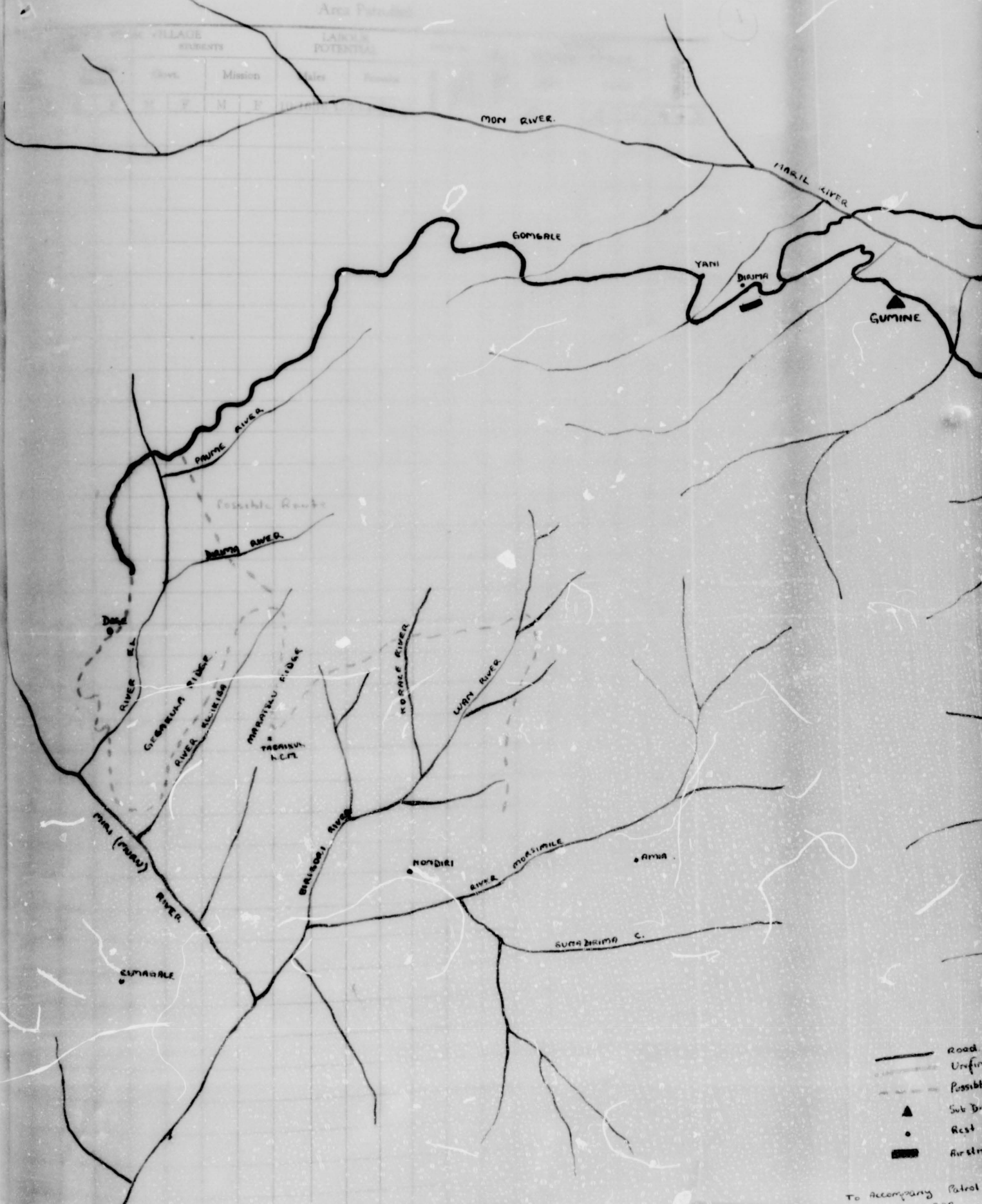
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- ... Possible Route
- ▲ Sub District H.Q.
- Rest House
- ▭ Airstrip

To Accompany Patrol Report No. 10 1947/50
S. J. DAVIES A.F.O.

Register

Area Patrolled

| VILLAGE | | LAKES | |
|---------|---------|-----------|--------|
| NAME | MISSION | POTENTIAL | STATUS |
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