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PATROL REPORTS CHUMBU DISTRICT 1966-67

KUNDIAWA

<u>Patrol No.</u>	<u>Officer Conducting Patrol</u>	<u>Area Patrolled</u>
1-66-67	H.L. Dreisi	Sina Sina
2-66-67	P. Salmon	Sina Sina Census Division
3-66-67	Jon Bartlett	Waiye Census Division
5-66-67	A.J. Akins	Yonggamuel Census Div.
6-66-67	G.L. Clayton	Sina Sina Census Division
8-66-67	A.J. Akins	Yonggamugl Census Division
9-66-67	G.L. Clayton	Sina Sina Census Division
12-66-67	P. Salmon	Yuai area, Waiye Census Div.
13-66-67	Jon R. Bartlett	Don Census Division
14-66-67	Peter Salmon	Younggamugl Census Division



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

District of Chimbu Report No. KDA 1/66-67  
Patrol Conducted by H L Dreese CPO  
Area Patrolled Sena Sing  
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil  
Natives Const LANA & KIAGE  
Duration—From 14/7/1966 to 28/7/1966  
Number of Days 13  
Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No  
Last Patrol to Area by—District Services T/19.....  
Medical T/19.....  
Map Reference.....  
Objects of Patrol Call for Volunteers for HLS, inspect roads,  
Discuss annual elections & Decadal Currency

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

10/8/1966

John Foley  
of District Commissioner M

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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18th August, 1966.

District Commissioner,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA PATROL REPORT NO. 1/1966-67:

Receipt of Mr. Dreise's Patrol Report covered by your memorandum 67-3-1 of 9th August 1966 and Mr. Parker's memorandum 67-2-1 of 5th August 1966 is acknowledged with thanks.

2. The spelling errors in this report are legion and mar the whole effect of it. I am sure he has done a good job in the field but he has to learn to submit an informative report in correct English.

3. As he is on transfer, no further comments are necessary.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.



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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference 67-3-1

If calling ask for

Mr. RWB:jp



District Office,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIAWA.

9th August, 1966

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDORU.

KUNDIAWA PATROL NO. 1-1966/67

The attached copy of a report submitted by Mr. H.L. Dreise, C.P.O., and copy of A.D.C. Kundiawa, comments are forwarded for your information, please.

I have the following comments to make:

- 1) Only one copy of the report was submitted for onforwarding to you.
- 2) I agree with the A.D.C.'s remarks that the report is not very well presented, nor the map very satisfactory.
- 3) All the H.L.S. volunteers listed in appendix 3 were not accepted, but will be called upon as they are required.
- 4) Funds for road work - see appendices 1 and 2 - will be made available if possible, when our quarterly allocations are received at this office.
- 5) I also agree that Mr. Dreise's poor submission is due to his departure on leave and probable transfer.

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

a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Encl.



67-2-1

Subdistrict Office,  
KUNDIAWA.

5th August, 1966.

The District Commissioner  
KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA PATROL NO 1 OF 1966/67.

Herewith in duplicate Mr. Dreise's  
report on the above patrol.

The patrol was of a routine nature,  
and calls for little comment.

The report is not of good standard,  
nor is the map particularly enlightening. However as  
Mr. Dreise departs on leave tomorrow and thence on transfer,  
I forward it as is.

For your information, please.



F. Parker  
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. Officer in Charge Sinasina.

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INTRODUCTION

The objects of the patrol were to visit the DOM, GUNANGI and UBANIDIWA areas of the Sina Sina Census Division, and, at each rest house, carry out the following tasks:-

1. Ask for volunteers for the Highland Labour Scheme, stressing the fact that young men without families and cash crop ties should go to the coast to get experience and earn money so that they can pay council tax on their return. Their names and particulars were to be taken and the volunteers sent to Kundiawa for movement to the coast.
2. Inspect all roads in the area and list all unpaid for works on bridges, culverts and landslides for future payment.
3. Discuss DECIMAL CURRENCY and the forthcoming COUNCIL ELECTIONS.
4. Hear any minor disputes and arbitrate where possible.

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PATROL DIARY

<u>Thursday 14th July</u>	Preparing for patrol. Departed Kamtai Patrol Post and walked to Kagul Rest House. Night spent at Kagul.
<u>Friday 15th July</u>	Called for Highland labour volunteers. Inspected road. Held discussions on coming council elections and decimal currency. Patrol broken.
<u>Saturday 16th July</u>	At Kundiawa.
<u>Sunday 17th July</u>	At Kundiawa.
<u>Monday 18th July</u>	Returned to Kagul and resumed patrol. Moved to Kwima Rest House. Night spent at Kwima.
<u>Tuesday 19th July</u>	Called for HLS volunteers. Held discussions on council elections and decimal currency. Heard minor disputes. Inspected road. Walked to Onimogma Rest House. Night spent at Onimogma.
<u>Wednesday 20th July</u>	Called for HLS volunteers. Held discussions on council election and decimal currency. Night spent at Onimogma.
<u>Thursday 21st July</u>	Walked to Koa Rest House. Inspected road. Held discussions on decimal currency and council elections, etc. Night spent at Koa.
<u>Friday 22nd July</u>	Called for HLS volunteers. Heard minor disputes. Inspected road. Walked to Igidi Rest House. Night spent at Igidi.



Patrol Diary cont.

Saturday 23rd July

Held discussions on council elections and decimal currency etc. Called for HLS volunteers. Night spent at Igidi.

Sunday 24th July

Observed at Igidi.

Monday 25th July

Walked to Kebil Rest House. Inspected the road. Heard minor disputes. Held discussions on council election and decimal currency. Night spent at Kebil.

Tuesday 26th July

Called for HLS volunteers. Inspected Road. Walked to Ubanidiawa Rest House. Night spent at Ubanidiawa.

Wednesday 27th July

Held discussions on decimal currency and council elections. Called for HLS volunteers, etc. Heard minor disputes. Inspected road. Walked to Du Rest House. Night spent at Du.

Thursday 28th July

Held discussions on council elections and decimal currency. Heard minor disputes. Called for HLS volunteers. Walked to Kamtai Patrol Post.

Patrol Ends

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NATIVE AFFAIRS

The native situation in the Sina Sina area is, at the moment and on the whole, good. There have been no recent major outbreaks of violence though minor disputes and family fights continue to be a problem.

There is no evidence to suggest ill-feeling towards Europeans or natives from other areas. The reverse in fact seems to be the case. The people seem to realise that we are here for their benefit.

During this patrol and on previous occasions I have gained the impression that the people are beginning to realise the importance and benefit of living in a law-abiding community and of working together towards greater economic, ~~xxx~~ social, ~~develepement~~, and political development. They are anxious to catch up to the coastal people so that they will have an equal opportunity in running the country when self-government eventuates. They are also anxious, and I have heard this view expressed by various people on several occasions, that self-government should not come too soon, before all the people of Papua-New Guinea are ready.

As yet the people do not understand fully the difference between Self-government and Independence, but on the other hand they do not have the 'cargo cult' attitude that they will receive everything that they want when either of these forms of government eventuates.

The people are very interested in their council and consider that it puts them a little above the 'bush native' class and that they should act accordingly. The older members of the community still tend to cling to the old ways but the younger, more progressive members are anxious to adopt the things that the Administration is trying to teach them. An incident which occurred recently seems to illustrate these views:- A young Sina Sina boy was accidentally killed in Goroka during a fight over a bike. The boy's father was all for going to Goroka with his line and committing a 'pay-back' murder. However the Councillors

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Native Affairs cont.

managed to convince the father and his line that this was the wrong way to go about the matter. The punishment should be left in the hands of the police. The councillors used as their main argument the fact that the Sina Sina people now have their own council. They are no longer bush natives and must now leave punishment of offenders in the hands of the proper authorities. The father finally agreed and apparently the matter was later settled when the Gorokas' mans line paid compensation.

REST HOUSES

Eight rest houses were visited on the patrol, and the reception was very good in all cases. The buildings themselves were all clean and in good repair though several could have been larger.

There seems to be some shortage of kaukau and other staple food in the area judging by the amounts offered to the patrol.

COMPLAINTS, COURTS, ETC. Numerous complaints were heard during the patrol and most were settled to the satisfaction of all parties. Several men found playing 'Lucky' were taken to Kamtai Patrol Post for court action.

ROADS, BRIDGES.

All roads in the area were inspected and all unpaid for work on bridges, culverts and landslides noted (the list of these works, together with suggested payments is set out in Appendix 1.) Road conditions are set out in Appendix 2.

DECIMAL CURRENCY.

At each rest house, talks were given on decimal currency. The subject was explained in such a way as to avoid further confusion and an attempt was made to clear up any existing misconceptions. In general the younger men seemed to understand the subject while the older ones tried to pass it off as too difficult and therefore not worth



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Decimal currency cont.

worrying about. They exhibited the usual mental block peculiar to this age group to anything new and I found it very difficult to get through to them. Most of the store boys in the area either do not understand decimal currency or find it difficult and I had many complaints of overcharging and wrong change. The store boy at B.R. Heagney's IGIDI store was having a lot of trouble particularly as some items were marked in £.s.d. and some in \$.c.

I feel that the people who heard the talks, now have a clearer idea of decimal currency but they will have difficulty for some time. I also instructed those who seemed to understand the subject, to help those who do not.

HIGHLAND LABOUR SCHEME At each rest house volunteers for the HLS. were called for and the results were encouraging. The numbers recruited at each rest house are set out below.

<u>Rest House</u>	<u>Number recruited</u>
KAGUL	37
KWIMA	29
ONIMOGMA	63
KOA	37
IGIDI	38
KEBIL	32
UBANIDIWA	36
DU	42
TOTAL	<u>314</u>

As previously stated, young men without family or cash crop ties were encouraged to volunteer and those married and with coffee etc. to remain. However 64% of volunteers stated that they were married. The usual objections of not having enough men to work

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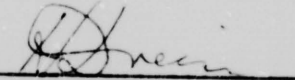
the food gardens, coffee and roads, were voiced by those remaining behind. Details of volunteers are listed in Appendix 3.

CARRIERS

No difficulty was experienced in obtaining carrier at any of the rest houses.

BLUE ENSIGN

The Blue Ensign was flown each day and lowered with due ceremony at sunset.

  
H.J. DREISE  
O.I.C. Sina Sina

APPENDIX I - UNPAID FOR WORK ON BRIDGES, CULVERTS, LANDSLIDES.

<u>REST HOUSE</u>	<u>WORK COMPLETED</u>	<u>SUJESTED PAYMENT</u>
		<u>\$ . c.</u>
KAGUL	3 culverts @ \$2	6-00
	5 landslides @ \$4	20-00
	4 " @ \$6	24-00
KWIMA	3 culverts @ \$2	6-00
ONIMOGMA	4 culverts @ \$2	8-00
	2 landslides @ \$8	16-00
KOA	1 culvert @ \$2	2-00
	2 landslides @ \$2	4-00
	1 bridge @ \$6	6-00
IGIDI	5 culverts @ \$2	10-00
	4 landslides @ \$4	16-00
	1 " @ \$6	6-00
KEBIL	6 landslides @ \$2	12-00
	1 landslide @ \$4	4-00
	2 Bridges @ \$6	12-00
	28 coffee trees removed for road	56-00
Vbanidiawa	4 culverts @ \$2	8-00
	2 Bridges @ \$4	8-00
	1 Bridge @ \$8	8-00
	5 landslides @ \$4	20-00
Total		<u>\$ 252 -00</u>



Road Conditions — Dom, Gunandu & Vbanidiawa (10)

APPENDIX II

<u>Road Section</u>	<u>Condition</u>
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<u>Koge - Kwima - Igidi</u>	— Road in reasonable condition No major obstructions to traffic Well covered by stone in places though a lot more work needed before the wet season. A lot of Bridges need replacing or redecking
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<u>Kagul side road</u>	— Too steep, may need reconstruction Not enough stone, especially on steep grades
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<u>Igidi - Wahgi River</u>	— In state of complete disrepair obviously never used or repaired. Overgrown and bridges out.
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<u>Igidi - Vbanidiawa</u>	— Road still under construction. Passable for about half its length
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<u>Vbanidiawa - Koge</u>	— Quite a bit of work has been done lately — road in reasonable condition though some stone used is too large. Bridges in fair condition No land slides blocking the road.
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APPENDIX III - HIGHLAND LABOUR VOLUNTEERS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>FATHERS NAME</u>	<u>MARITAL STATUS</u>	<u>NEXT OF KIN</u>	<u>RELATIONSHIP</u>	<u>VILLAGE</u>
KUA	DARUA	M	SIBA	BROTHER	KAGUL
KUA	KOL	S	KOL	FATHER	"
KWIWA	KUBAGARE	M	KOL	BROTHER	"
KUM	KUA	M	KUA	FATHER	"
AGUNDUA	SINE	S	KIKARE	BROTHER	"
SIL	KUA	S	KUA	FATHER	"
URAME	AURE	M	AURE	"	"
MAUR	KUM	S	KUM	"	"
URAME	GILAN	M	KALE	BROTHER	"
SIL	KALA	S	KALA	FATHER	"
SINGAIMA	WINOM	M	KUA	BROTHER	"
KWIWA	KOL	M	KOL	FATHER	"
KUNE	KOL	M	KOL	"	"
TAUL	KOBITA	M	KUA	BROTHER	"
AURE	KOBITA	M	TAUL	"	"
KUM	TULE	M	TULE	FATHER	"
DAULE	GAIMA	M	KELU	BROTHER	"
KAUPA	AURE	S	AURE	FATHER	"
KAURE	DAULA	M	DAULA	"	"
KALE	MITAI	M	AURE	BROTHER	"
KURABAL	TURE	M	TURE	FATHER	"
ORU	TAWA	M	PAUL	BROTHER	"
MAUME	MEBIL	M	KARA	"	"
AURE	DOLOPE	M	KAPE	"	"
BALE	KAUPA	S	MAUME	"	"
GELUA	GAIMA	M	GAIMA	FATHER	"
BOLA	KUA	S	KUA	"	"
KAUPA	KWIMA	M	BOMAI	BROTHER	"
WAIYE	BENAPE	M	KAUPA	"	"
ILAI	MEBE	M	MEBE	FATHER	"
MEBE	BAURE	S	BAURE	"	"
GORE	SINE	M	KUA	UNCLE	"
KORA	KOGIA	M	KOGIA	FATHER	"
GOALE	KUA	M	KUA	"	"
DAULE	BUTAGE	S	BUTAGE	"	"
KOBALE	KAWA	S	KAWA	"	"
KUA	SINE	S	SINE	"	"
GAIMA	KALU	M	KALU	"	KWIMA
ELA	KUMAN	M	KUMAN	"	"
WURAME	KORA	S	KUNA	BROTHER	"
KUM	KUMIAGLE	M	KUMIAGLE	FATHER	"
ELA	BAL	S	BAL	"	"
KWIGE	SINE	S	SINE	"	"
MAU	MORIGL	M	MORIGL	"	"
BAL	KUA	M	KUA	"	"
KAUPA	KUNE	M	KUNE	"	"
KIA	DIGA	M	DIGA	"	"

<u>NAME</u>	<u>FATHERS NAME</u>	<u>MARITAL STATUS</u>	<u>NEXT OF KIN</u>	<u>RELATIONSHIP</u>	<u>VILLAGE</u>
KUA	BAL	M	BAL	FATHER	KWIMA
BOMAI	MEGEME	M	MEGEME	"	"
WEMIN	TOM	M	TOM	"	"
KAUPA	Yوبا	M	KUNAL	BROTHER	"
KUNE	DIGA	S	DIGA	FATHER	"
NUL	MORIA	M	MORIA	"	"
NOBA	KWIGA	M	MOL	WIFE	"
BAL	AUL	S	AUL	FATHER	"
KEGEBAI	Yوبا	M	KAUPA	BROTHER	"
Yوبا	MEGIMA	S	MEGIMA	FATHER	"
ERAGUL	DIRUA	M	DIRUA	"	"
KAIMA	Yوبا	M	Yوبا	"	"
ILAI	DIGA	M	DIGA	"	"
ELA	BOMAI	M	BOMAI	"	"
NIKARE	DARA	M	DARA	"	"
ILAI	KOALA	M	KOALA	"	"
SINE	KOPTA	S	KOPTA	"	"
Yوبا	ILAI	S	ILAI	"	"
KAUPA	TALBA	S	TALBA	"	"
TAUL	TERA	S	TERA	"	ONEMOGMA
NIKAMA	WEMIN	M	WEMIN	"	"
BARI	BAUL	S	BAUL	"	"
BOI	WERA	S	WERA	"	"
GORI	GURIA	S	GURIA	"	"
DENIPE	BAURE	M	BAURE	"	"
SINE	NIKAMA	M	NIKAMA	"	"
OMELE	DUBA	M	KONIA	BROTHER	"
ERABIN	MAIMA	S	MAIMA	FATHER	" <del>ML</del>
SUL	MIRIMA	S	MIRIMA	"	"
GURIA	BAMARE	M	BAMARE	"	"
WOGAI	BOMAI	S	BOMAI	"	"
WORA	KURA	S	DEMBUL	BROTHER	"
KUA	MAIMA	M	MAIMA	FATHER	"
NIKAMA	BAL	M	BAL	"	"
KOMA	WORA	S	GEREMA	BROTHER	"
MAIMA	TOGE	M	TOGE	FATHER	"
WIGE	TAUL	S	TOGE	BROTHER	"
Yوبا	KOBITA	M	KOBITA	FATHER	"
KUME	NIKAMA	S	WAIYE	BROTHER	"
MAIMA	WEMIN	S	WEMIN	FATHER	"
AUWA	GAI	M	GAI	"	"
DEGO	BOI	M	BOI	"	"
GURAME	GAIMA	M	MEBERE	BROTHER	"
KAMTAI	MAIMA	M	MAIMA	FATHER	"
KERIA	KIA	M	KIA	"	"
GARIA	KUNO	M	KUNO	"	"
BAMARE	BRIGE	M	BRIGE	"	"
DENABE	MUKOKE	S	MUKOKE	"	"
WERA	BOI	M	BOI	"	"
BAMARE	YOGUL	S	GIRIMBA	BROTHER	"
KOMA	WORA	M	BAIRE	"	"



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<u>NAME</u>	<u>FATHERS NAME (</u>	<u>MARITAL</u> <u>STATUS</u>	<u>NEXT OF KIN</u>	<u>RELATIONSHIP</u>	<u>VILLAGE</u>
DENDUN	DENEBE	M	DENEBE	FATHER	ONIMOGMA
KU	KOGEREMA	S	KOGEREMA	"	"
NOGINE	KAU	M	KAU	"	"
DENIBE	NOGINE	S	NOGINE	"	"
GUNUA	WERE	S	WERE	"	"
MAIMA	BAL	S	BAL	"	"
KOBIL	KOMA	M	GURIAL	BROTHER	"
MOGIMA	MAU	M	NIMA	"	"
NIKAMA	WEMIN	M	SIBA	"	"
WEMIN	WALNE	M	WALNE	FATHER	"
YORAWA	KAUPA	M	WEMIN	BROTHER	"
NINKAMA	MAIMA	M	MAIMA	FATHER	"
KUA	GUARE	S	KUNE	BROTHER	"
BAMARE	MAIMA	M	MAIMA	FATHER	"
MAIMA	ARA	M	PAN	BROTHER	"
BONOME	WOGAI	M	WOGAI	FATHER	"
SINE	KAUPA	M	KAUPA	"	"
WEMIN	KAUPA	S	ARIBE	BROTHER	"
KUA	YOGIL	S	YOGIL	FATHER	"
SINE	MOGIA	S	MOGIA(	"	"
KONIA	SINE	S	SINE	"	"
KAUPA	WEMIN	M	KONIA	BROTHER	"
KERIA	WEMIN	S	WEMIN	FATHER	"
KOMA	GOL	M	IRUA	BROTHER	"
KONIA	WEMIN	S	MOGIA	"	"
OGIN	NIBE	S	NIBE	FATHER	"
AIWA	ON	S	ON	"	"
MAIMA	KORA	M	KORA	"	"
YORUA	ERAKAVI	S)	ERAKAVI	"	"
GUNUA	YORUA	M	MOGIA	BROTHER	"
KAUPA	MORIU	S	KONIA	"	"
MILE	MOGIA	S	MOCIA	FATHER	KOA
KOMA	ORIMI	M	ORIMI	"	"
NIME	KIAGE	M	KIAGE	"	"
NIME	MIUE	S	KAU	BROTHER	"
MOGIA	WANARE	M	KAU	"	"
MAIMA	ORUL	M	ORUL	FATHER	"
KURA	MAIMA	M	KAMI	BROTHER	"
KAUPA	MUGALE	S	MUGALE	FATHER	"
GA	AWA	S	KAMIN	BROTHER	"
MUGARA	KONIA	M	NUL	"	"
MOA	MIOYE	S	SINE	"	"
MUGARE	MAINE	S	MAINE	FATHER	"
NIGL	WALNE	S	WALNE	"	"
NIME	MOGIA	M	MOGIA	"	"
GINBOL	DIGINE	M	DIGINE	"	"
KAUPA	SIBA	S	SIBA	"	"
KAUPA	GENBOL	S	GENBOL	"	"
NIGE	KAUPA	M	KAUPA	"	"
SINE	ERAGUN	M	NIMAI	BROTHER	"

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NAME	FATHERS	MARITAL STATUS	NEXT OF KIN	RELATIONSHIP	VILLAGE
PORKAWA	KWIBERE	M	ERAGUL	BROTHER	KOA
ERAGUL	PORKAWA	S	PORKAWA	FATHER	"
POI	SIBA	S	SIBA	"	"
BOMAI	OROMI	S	OROMI	"	"
MOGIA	SIBA	S	SIBA	"	"
DIU	SINE	S	SINE	"	"
KAUPA	KUMAN	S	KUMAN	"	"
ERAGUL	DOREBEN	S	DOREBEN	"	"
KWIBE	MOGIA	M	KANGUL	BROTHER	"
MARIME	URIGINE	S	URIGINE	FATHER	"
MAIMA	KOMA	S	MUGALE	BROTHER	"
MUGALE	KONARE	M	KAUL	"	"
NEBARE	KAUPA	M	SIBA	"	"
TEMAI	MOIYE	S	MUGALE	"	"
KAUPA	BOGE	S	BOGE	FATHER	"
ERAGUL	WAINE	M	WAINE	"	"
KAGI	KAU	S	KAU	"	"
OROMI	KOMA	M	MOLSUMINA	BROTHER	"
WALAI	SINE	M	SINE	FATHER	IGIDI
NIME	KOMA	S	MOLSUMINE	BROTHER	"
MAWO	KAMIN	S	KAMIN	FATHER	"
BENAPE	NIME	M	KUN	BROTHER	"
KAUPA	MOKAMA	M	KELAGA	"	"
BOMAI	YOKA	M	YOKA	FATHER	"
WEMIN	KWIBA	M	KWIBA	"	"
YO	OROKA	M	NIBE	BROTHER	"
TIENE	UBA	M	WEMIN	"	"
KAUPA	BOMAI	S	BOMAI	FATHER	"
KOROA	BOMAI	M	TABI	BROTHER	"
KIA	MAIMA	M	KAUPA	"	"
GORE	MAIMA	S	MAIMA	FATHER	"
BIRIN	MAIMA	S	MAIMA	"	"
NIBE	YOKA	S	YOKA	"	"
GOIYE	BOMAI	M	KAUPA	BROTHER	"
KAUPA	WEMIN	M	KOMERI	"	"
WAIYE	PORKAWA	M	PORKAWA	FATHER	"
WAMIL	IGINE	M	IGINE	"	"
DABERE	NIME	M	KUNI	BROTHER	"
KUMAN	MAU	S	MAU	FATHER	"
KERIGA	MAMINE	M	MAMNIE	"	"
KAU	MOLSUMINE	M	KUA	BROTHER	"
MOLKAMA	KAUPA	S	KAUPA	FATHER	"
SINE	TUL	S	TUL	"	"
KONIA	MAIMA	S	MAU	BROTHER	"
KONIA	<del>MAIMA</del> BENAPE	S	BENAPE	FATHER	"
MAIMA	AGARE	M	AGARE	"	"
NIME	WIGE	M	KOMA	BROTHER	"
WALE	MOGIA	S	MOGIA	FATHER	"
KONIA	WALE	M	KUN	BROTHER	"
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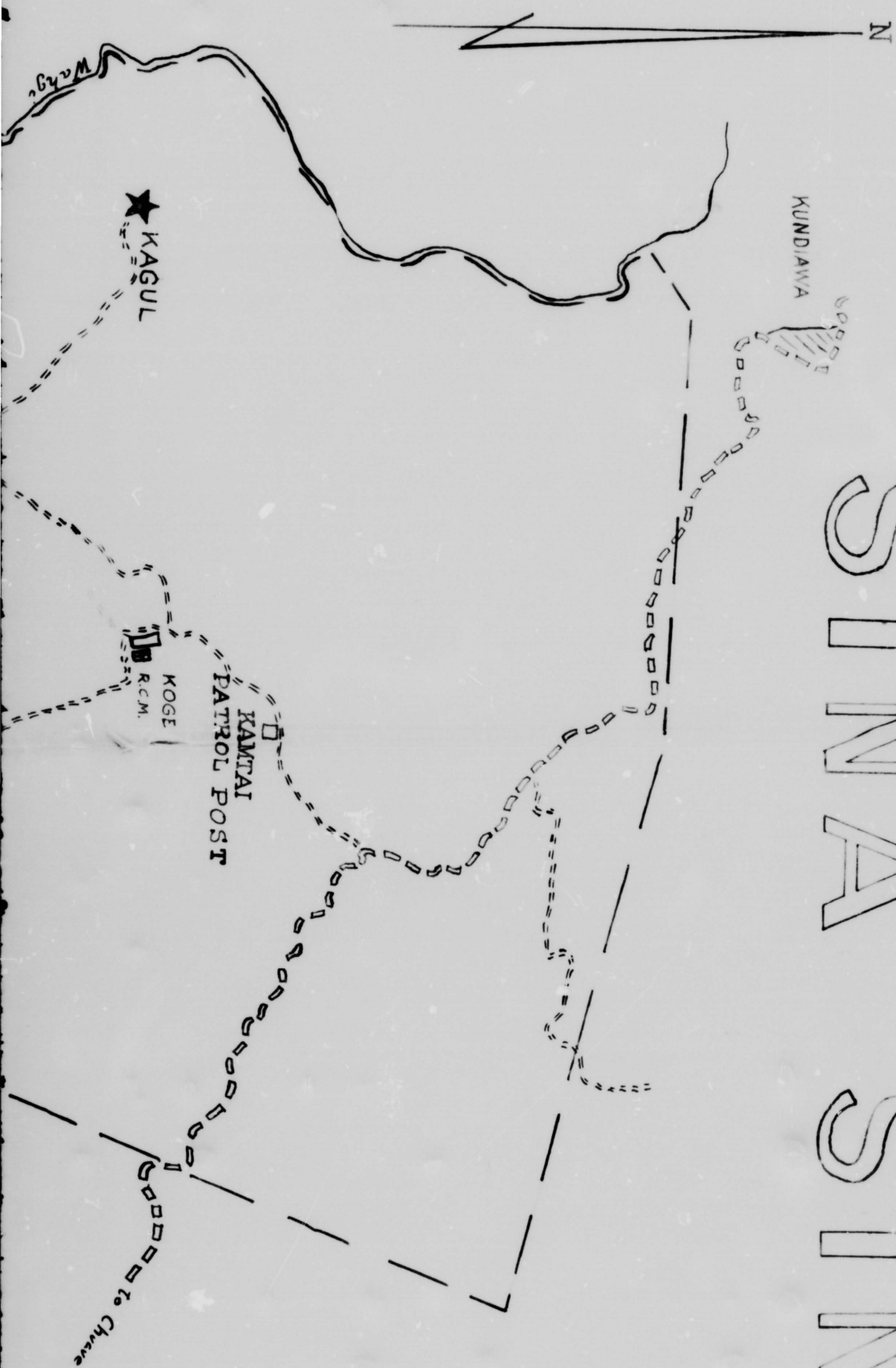
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WAIYE	MAIMA	S	MAIMA	"	"
BOMAI	ARAKUA	M	ARAKUA	"	"
MORI	GEL	M	GURI	BROTHER	"
KAUPA	MAIMA	M	MAIMA	FATHER	"
TOANE	KAUPA	M	KAUPA	"	"
NIME	YOGUL	M	YOGUL	"	"
AKU	MOGOMANE	S	MOGOMANE	"	"
YOGA	DUI	M	DUI	"	"
DABARE	KAUPA	M	KAUPA	"	"
NEBARE	SUMO	M	SUMO	"	"
OGANI	KURAME	M	KURAME	"	"
KORA	MAIMA	M	MAIMA	"	"
AGURA	KWIRIMA	M	KWIRIMA	"	"
KWIRIMA	KURUNGIRIMAI	M	GENURA	BROTHER	"
KAUPE	NUPE	S	GERUA	"	"
BOMAI	KORA	M	KORA	FATHER	"
KOPIL	MORE	S	MORE	"	"
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SUMO	KORA	M	KORA	"	"
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MARIME	WAIYE	M	WAIYE	FATHER	"
TIENE	CROPA	M	KWIBA	BROTHER	"
KAUPA	TOGOPA)	S	TOGOPA	FATHER	UBANIDIWA
WEMIN	MAIMA	M	MAIMA	"	"
GORE	DIRUA	M	DIRUA	"	"
OMIN	GIGIMAI	M	GIGIMAI	"	"
MAIMA	TEMAI	M	TEMAI	"	"
WAIYE	TEMAI	S	TEMAI	"	"
TONA	MU	S	GIRIMAI	BROTHER	"
WANIBE	TONERE	M	GUNUA	"	"
BOLAGE	GIRIMAI	S	GIRIMAI	FATHER	"
NUAPA	KUGAME	S	GIGMAI	BROTHER	"
DER	MOR	M	MURUL	BROTHER	"
KORA	NUL	M	NUL	FATHER	"

NAME	FATHERS NAME	MARITAL STATUS	NEXT OF KIN	RELATIONSHIP	VILLAGE
MU	MANE	M	NUL	BROTHER	UBANIDAWA
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GIGMAI	WEMIN	M	WEMIN	"	"
NOGARE	KIAGE	M	KIAGE	"	"
KERAI	KAUPA	M	YOGUL	"	"
GORAPE	WAMIL	M	WAMIL	"	"
YOGIL	KAUPA	M	KERAI	"	"
AURA	YOGUL	M	YOGUL	"	"
MARIME	AURA	M	KAUPA	BROTHER	"
WEMIN	KOM	S	YOGUL	"	"
YOGUL	KOM	M	WEMIN	"	"
MOL	GORE	M	GORE	FATHER	"
KAUPA	NUKEGI	M	NUKEGI	"	"
MARIME	KAIGI	M	KAIGI	"	"
KONIGA	TIMAI	M	TIMAI	"	"
KAMU	KORE	M	KAUPA	BROTHER	"
WEREKAUPA	WEMIN	M	WEMIN	FATHER	"
YOGUL	KEGI	M	KERGI	"	"
AURA	YOGUL	M	YOGUL	"	"
KUMAKAMA	TOGUPA	M	NURAI	BROTHER	"
WERKAIGA	DAWA	M	DAWA	FATHER	"
YOGUL	KAIGIA	M	KAIGIA	"	"
SUA	BUGE	M	BUGE	FATHER	DU
BUGE	WEMIN	S	WEMIN	"	"
URAGE	WEMIN	S	WEMIN	"	"
UNAGE	KAUPA	M	KAUPA	"	"
KABIL	MIULE	S	MIULE	"	"
SUA	MIULE	S	MIULE	"	"
NIME	MIULE	S	MIULE	"	"
IUE	MOGIA	S	MOGIA	"	"
DIRUA	MOGIA	M	WAINE	BROTHER	"
BUGE	KAMAL	M	BAL	"	"
KILAI	MOGIA	M	MOGIA	FATHER	"
KAUPA	DEGE	S	KEBILAI	BROTHER	"
MAIMA	MAIMIL	M	MIRE	BROTHER	"
KEBIL	DEGE	M	KAUPA	"	"
KI	BOI	S	BOI	FATHER	"
KOLA	DIRUA	S	DIRUA	"	"
DIRUA	WAMUL	M	DIGA	BROTHER	"
BALASU	KUBILE	M	YOGIL	"	"
DONGIL	MIULE	S	MIULE	FATHER	"
KUA	ELA	S	ELA	"	"
UNAGE	WAISIME	S	WAISIME	"	"
YOGIL	DAUPA	S	DAUPA	"	"
MAIMIL	M	M	MILE	"	"
BA	SUWA	M	SUWA	"	"
DEGE	MOGIA	S	MOGIA	"	"
NIN <del>AL</del>	MAU	S	GIVIL	BROTHER	"
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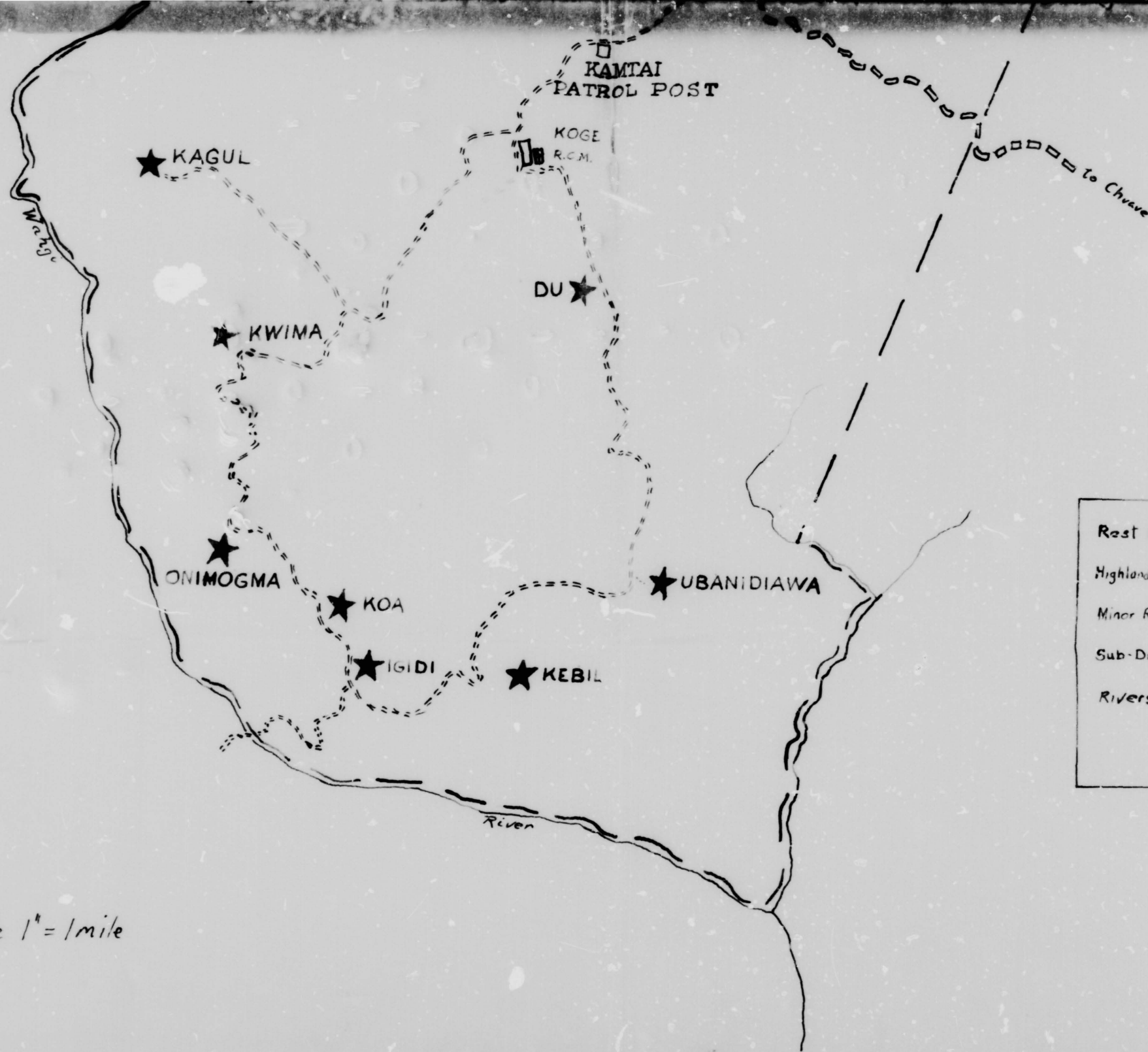
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MIULE	GILMAI	S	GILMAI	FATHER	DU
MAIMA	KUA	S	KUA	"	"
SINE	MAULE	S	GIRIMAI	BROTHER	"
TULI	KORA	S	AIGI	"	"
WERA	KAUPA	M	MOGIA	"	"
SINE	KAMAN	M	KAMAN	FATHER	"
KILAL	MUNTAI	M	MUNTAI	"	"
YOGIL	MILAN	M	MILAN	"	"
KOBIL	MOKAMA	M	MOKAMA	"	"
UNAGE	KAMAN	M	KAMAN	"	"
KILAL	KOBIL	M	SINE	BROTHER	"
MOLAL	KONE	S	KONE	FATHER	"
KAURA	ERAMUGE	M	ERAMUGE	"	"
KAURA	KORA	S	KORA	"	"
KOMUNE	MIULE	M	MIULE	"	"









Scale 1" = 1 mile



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

District of Chimbu Report No. 2 of 66/67  
Patrol Conducted by Mr P. Salmon, Cadet Patrol Officer  
Area Patrolled Sina Sina Census Division  
Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No.  
Natives 3 Wardens - No. 0012 G.I. Beren Hou  
No. 0535 Mrd Bonotia Lawrence  
Duration—From 26 / 7 / 19 66 to 5 / 8 / 19 66 No. 0579 Mrd Simon Wanga and 30 inmates  
of Kundiawa C.I. Branch  
Number of Days 1 day, 10 nights  
Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No  
Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 28 / 7 / 19 66  
Medical ..... / ..... / 19 .....  
Map Reference.....  
Objects of Patrol was the lumbering and purchasing of native materials for the  
construction of low cost houses at Kundiawa.

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

67-18-2.

13th October, 1966.

The District Commissioner,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA PATROL REPORT NO.2 OF 1966/67.

Receipt of the above-mentioned report by  
Mr. P. Salmon is acknowledged. No comments appear  
necessary.

(J. K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR



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67-18-2 (7)  
Subdistrict Office  
KUNDIAWA.


15th August, 1966.

The District Commissioner  
KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA PATROL 2/66-67 - MR. P. SALMON.

Herewith three copies of a report covering Mr. Salmon's period in the bush above Duman with a group of prisoners organising the cutting of bush timber for low cost housing on the station.

I did not consider the trip warranted any comments in the form of a report.

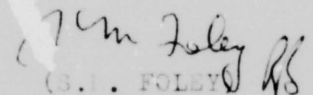
  
F. Parker  
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

67-3-1  
22nd August, 1966

Two copies of the above are forwarded herewith/

A camping allowance claim referring to relevant Field Officers Journal entries would have sufficed in this instance. I have no other comment to make.

  
(G. J. FOLEY) RS.  
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Kundiawa Patrol Report No.2 66/67.

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Territory of Papua and New Guinea

Patrol Report.

District of Chimbu

Patrol No.2 66/67

Patrol Conducted by: Mr P.Salmon, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: No actual patrolling was done instead the patrol was camped most of the time at the back of Duman Village and the final night was spent at Duman Rest House.

Patrol Accompanied by 3 Warders - No.0017 Cpl Beren Hou  
No.0535 Wrd Bonctia Lawrence  
No.0579 Wrd Simon Wanga

1 Interpreter - Tongia Kowba

30 Inmates of Kundiawa Corrective Institution.

Duration from 26-7-66 to 5-8-66

Number of Days: 11 days, 10 nights

No Medical Assistant accompanied the patrol.

Last patrol to area was 31-5-66

Object of the patrol was the lumbering and purchasing of native materials for the construction of low cost houses at Kundiawa.



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Diary

- 26-7-66 Morning was spent preparing for patrol. Departed Kundiawa 930 hrs and reached Duman Village 1030 hrs. Then walked to site of camp approximately  $\frac{1}{2}$  hrs walk past Duman Village. Afternoon spent in clearing of camp site and the erecting of camp. Spent night at Duman camp site.
- 27-7-66 Started work 600 hrs. Morning spent on top of mountain ridge supervising cutting of timber. Afternoon spent at camp buying Kau Kau for C.I.B. inmates. Spent night at Duman camp site.
- 28-7-66 Started work 600 hrs. Spent morning at camp site buying Kau Kau. Spent afternoon supervising cartage of timber from mountain ridge down to the main road. Spent night at Duman camp site.
- 29-7-66 Started work 600 hrs. Spent morning supervising the cutting of timber. Spent afternoon supervising the cartage of timber from mountain ridge down to the main road. Spent night at Duman camp site.
- 30-7-66 Started work 600 hrs. Spent morning supervising the cutting of timber. Spent afternoon at camp site buying Kau Kau. Spent night at Duman camp site.
- 31-7-66 No work attempted. Observed Sunday. Spent night at Duman camp site.
- 1-8-66 Started work 600 hrs. Spent majority of day on mountain ridge supervising the cutting of timber. Spent late afternoon buying Kau Kau. Spent night at Duman camp site.
- 2-8-66 Started work 600 hrs. Spent whole of day supervising the cartage of timber from the mountain ridge down to the camp site. Spent night at Duman camp site.
- 3-8-66 Started work 600 hrs. Spent whole of day supervising cartage of timber from camp site down to the main road. Spent night at Duman camp site.
- 4-8-66 Started work at 600 hrs. Spent whole of day supervising the cartage of timber from the camp site down to the main road. Departed camp site 1750 hrs for Duman rest house. Spent night at Duman Rest House.
- 5-8-66 Up 600 hrs. Spent early morning finishing the cartage of timber from old camp site to main road. Spent late morning and early afternoon moving back to Kundiawa.

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General Notes

I have not written a complete patrol report as this patrol was not a patrol in the proper sense of the word but more a working party engaged in the lumbering of timber for the construction of low cost houses at Kundiawa.

No Administrative work was done as we were camped in such a place that there was no population in the relative close vicinity.

The patrol went without incident.

*P. Salmon*  
P. Salmon, Cadet Patrol Officer.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

District of.....CHIMBU.....Report No.....5 of 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by.....JON BARTLETT, PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled.....WAIYE CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....MR P. SALMON, C.P.O.

Natives.....2 Police, Interpreter, 5 Councillors, Council Clerk

Duration—From.....8./.....8./1966.....to 26./.....8./1966 and 21/9/66 to 19/10/66

Number of Days.....47

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?.....NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../.....6/1965

Medical...../.....7/1966 (Malaria Control)

Map Reference.....ATTACHED

Objects of Patrol.....(a) CENSUS (b) GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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



67-18-16

25th January, 1967.

District Commissioner,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIAWA.

PATROL REPORT, CHIMBU NO. 3 OF 1966/67:

Receipt of the above report is acknowledged with thanks.

A most informative and well documented report, for which Mr. J. Bartlett is to be commended.

A most satisfactory situation is indicated which is due as much to the calibre of the officers concerned, as to the excellent co-operation of the people.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams.....

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for

Mr.....

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Department of District Administration,

District Office,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIAMA.

13th December, 1966

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT NO. 3 OF 1966/67  
WAIYE CENSUS DIVISION

Please find attached:

1. Patrol Report No. 3, Waiye Census Division.
2. Sketch Map accompanying Report.
3. A.D.C.'s comments.
4. a/D.C.'s comments.

Six copies of the sketch map would be appreciated.

*Am Kee-2*  
(S.M. POLY)

a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Encl.

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District Office,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIANA.

15th December, 1966

Assistant District Commissioner,  
KUNDIANA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 3 OF 1966/67  
WAIYE CENSUS DIVISION

The receipt of Mr. Bartlett's report is acknowledged with thanks.

Claims for Camping Allowance have been approved and passed to the Cash Office for payment.

Mr. Bartlett has prepared a full report which I have read with interest. Your covering comments have been most informative and together with the report they gave a clear assessment of the Waiye Census area at this time.

I would make the following comments on various headings mentioned in the report.

1. VILLAGE OFFICIALS

There seems to be no suitable substitute for the Ward Committee system in the Highland Councils. Frequently a Councillor is elected from several sub-clans. He is the leader of one sub-clan but sometimes a man of little or no importance in other groups. It is therefore important that he should be supported by Committee men who would normally lead the groups making up the other portions of the Councillor's electoral area. Without the Ward system there is too wide a gap between the elected Councillors and the people they represent.

One other comment I would make in this regard is the number of badges handed out by the Missions, school committees and other bodies which seemingly confer some authority on the holder in the eyes of the people. I found this most noticeable in the Goglas area of the middle Chimbu where the Catholic Mission have issued a Church Committee badge about the same size and shape as a Councillor's badge but embossed in gold and red colours and probably regarded as a much more decorative piece than the official badge.

2. VILLAGES

There seems to be a trend throughout the Kainantu, Goroka and portions of the Chimbu toward bringing people into villages. Councillors support the village move for it cuts down on their footwork and enables them to communicate quickly with their people. However, our consideration should be for the women who walk miles to their gardens and carry heavy loads from the garden to the village during the mid or late afternoons. Villages are not to be encouraged.



However, one can expect that if ever the Ramu Rural Electrification Project reaches the Chimu almost certainly villages and in fact, native townships will grow up around the sub stations where light and power will be available.

3. STANDARD OF HOUSING

Whatever young officers think about the low house set on the ground they should be warned that any attempt to change that system of house construction can be dangerous. Until such time as the people can afford a well insulated house provided with mattresses and blankets, let them remain warm on the ground rather than cold and sick in houses on raised piles.

4. NATIVE SITUATION

The response to the creation of the District has been a pleasing one although I have found it necessary to remind people at many public meetings that the creation of a District does not automatically bring progress. Progress will depend on the efforts of the Administration and the response from the people. In fact, your officers should watch for the element of cultism which inevitably grows up in this situation. It is true that there will be a small township established in Kundiawa in the very near future but whether that will bring all the good things envisaged by some of the native speakers is very doubtful.

5. KUNDIAWA COFFEE SOCIETY

The management of the Kundiawa Coffee Society and the Co-operative Section at Kundiawa have been told on several occasions that they must step up their communications between the Society and the people. It is obvious that the indigenous directors are doing very little or nothing to assist the Society in this matter and it is necessary for both overseas and local officers to meet and talk with the people as frequently as possible. Today Mr. Hughes of the Co-operative Section attended the Yonggamugl Council meeting and received a very good hearing when he discussed the problems of coffee marketing and the growth of the Society. Field officers can assist by speaking on coffee marketing and the need to modernise the factory at every possible meeting.

CONCLUSION

One of my present concerns is the place of the Chimu in the various resettlement schemes being planned throughout the Territory. On this matter I have addressed a letter to you and would like your advice as early as possible. In commenting on the general problems of resettlement I would like you to consider particularly the people seem to be the ones with the bleakest prospects in the Chimu society.

*W. H. Foley*

(S.H. FOLEY)

DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

c.c. The Director,  
Department of District. Admin.,  
KONEDOBU.

Sub District Office, 28  
KUNDIAMA,  
Chimbu District.

27th November, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
KUNDIAMA

WAIYE C/D PATROL REPORT No. 3 of 66/67

Please find attached Patrol Report No. 3 of 1966/77 of the WAIYE C/D, done in accordance with D.S.I. Volume I, pages 25 - 46. Included within the report are Appendices 1 - 7 and a map of the area.

2. Also find attached :-

(a) Camping allowance claims for myself, Mr. P. Salmon, C.P.O., and Mr. DIUNDE-KAMA, Interpreter. Could you please sign the certifications on the back of these.

(b) Mr. Salmon's patrol diary.

(c) Labour Availability Register.

3. Correspondence arising from this patrol :-

35-7-15 of the 27/11/66

35-7-4 of the 26/11/66

35-4-6 of the 26/11/66

35-8-3 of the 26/11/66

35-4-3 of the 26/11/66


35-7-5 of the 27/11/66

35-8-4 of the 26/11/66

37-2-3 of the 5/10/66

37-2-3 of the 16/10/66

For your information and onforwarding, please.

  
(Jon Bartlett)  
PATROL OFFICER

(a) PRELIMINARY

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STATION: KUNDIAMA

SUB-DISTRICT: KUNDIAMA (formerly CHIMBU)

DISTRICT: CHIMBU

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: JON BARTLETT, Patrol Officer

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING THE PATROL: PETER SALMON, C.F.O.

POLICE: Constable BOWIE NO. 10815 (19 days) and Constable TAMI NO. 1059 (full duration) and Constable SARUN NO. 10485 (7 days).

HEALTH EDUCATION ORDERLEY: ONGGOGO-BANE.

INTERPRETER: DIUNDE-KAMA (28 days).

The Patrol was also accompanied by U. KUNAUHA (Council Clerk), DUA-AFA (Council Messenger), and the Tax Review Committee consisting of Councillors NILAGI-SIUNE, WAMUGL-BAGNE, MULAI-SIUNE, YAKURI-KOKIA, SIUNE-KUNBA. The above personnel and Councillors from the WAIYE-DIGIBE L.G. Council were patrolling for the purposes of tax collection.

DURATION OF PATROL: 8/8/66 to 26/8/66 and 21/9/66 to 19/10/66, a total of 47 days. Patrol was broken due to the death of Mr. KOTOMI AGAURO.

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL: (a) Census,  
(b) General Administration.

MAP REFERENCE: Map attached

AREA PATROLLED: WAIYE CENSUS DIVISION.



(b) INTRODUCTION

The WAIYE C/D, in which KUNDIAMA is situated, extends in an easterly direction to the CHIMBU River Bridge (approximately 2 miles from KUNDIAMA), westerly to the KENOWAGI border (6 miles from KUNDIAMA), northerly to the GENBOGL border (approximately 10 miles) and its southern border is roughly bounded by the WAGI River. Geographically the WAIYE C/D. could be divided into north and south, the division being the POROL range. The northern division is bordered on the north by the foothills of the BISMARCK Ranges and on the south by the POROL Range. The southern division is bordered on the north by the POROL Range and descends rather steeply to the Highlands Highway, and then less steeply until it reaches a small range of hills which rise sharply to 5,500 - 6,000 feet and then drops sharply again to the WAGI River. The northern division is drained by the JINGA and CHIMBU Rivers, whereas the southern division is drained by the WAGI River.

Climate is typical Highlands and main changes noticed are those to be expected from different altitudes.

Within this Census Division there are four main phratries, the KAMAMAGU, ENDUGWA, MAURUGU and MAURU. The KAMAMAGU group, (the largest), occupies all the northern division, (the EARL Valley), and the area known as YUWAI in the southern division. The other three phratries occupy the northern division and from east to west they are the ENDUGWA's, MAURUGU's and MAURU's.

This Census Division has undoubtedly now received the most Administration contact in the CHIMBU District since Mr. J. Taylor, originally patrolled through the area. Since the middle forties contact has been continuous and due to the extensive road system contact is becoming increasingly more intensive. The main factor which has had the most effect on the "modern" WAIYE is coffee which was first planted in 1950. At present coffee is grown by virtually everyone and plantings are still continuing at a steady rate. The influence of coffee is noticeable in every aspect of their lives. The next event of major importance (politically) was the inauguration of the WAIYE N.L.G.C. in December 1958, the first Highlands Council. In January of this year the DOM C/D was incorporated into the WAIYE L.G. Council, forming the WAIYE-DIGIBE L.G. Council.

The primary purpose of the Patrol was Census Revision, although other important work included tax collection and discussions (discussed in detail under other headings). Patrol instructions are attached as appendix and all instructions have been carried out and have been commented on under their respective headings.

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Addendum to Kundiawa Patrol No. 3 66/67.

F.O.J. Folio's of Mr P. Salmon.

- 21-9-66 : Spent morning preparing cargo for the forthcoming patrol. Departed Kundiawa late morning with Mr Bartlett via Land/Rover for Ku Rest House. Preliminary talks held in the afternoon with the local populous. Spent night at Ku Rest House.
- 22-9-66 : Completed census of the line Wugukani by 1500 hrs. The rest of the afternoon was spent compiling statistics. Spent night at Ku Rest House.
- 23-9-66 : Completed census of the two lines Kugamebaundo and Gawamo by 1430 hrs. Rest of the afternoon was spent compiling statistics. Spent night at Ku Rest House.
- 24-9-66 : Spent all day on village house inspections at Ku, finished late afternoon. Spent night at Ku Rest House.
- 25-9-66 : Observed Sunday At Ku. Spent night at Ku Rest House.
- 26-9-66 : Moved from Ku Rest House to Pari Rest House in the morning whilst inspecting the road. Then walked to Wandi mid-day to complete some Council work. Moved back to Pari Rest House late afternoon. Spent night at Pari Rest House.
- 27-9-66 : Departed ~~Kundiawa~~ Pari Rest House in the morning and walked to Wandi, then travelled to Kundiawa via car. Then travelled to Kegl with the aim of organising the singsing groups from Dom for the next days visit of the Administrator Designate. Spent night at Kegl.
- 28-9-66 : Departed Kegl 500 hrs with singsing groups to go to Kundiawa. Arrived Kundiawa 1000 hrs approx. Spent day policing Singsings. 1730 hrs Drinks with the Administrator Designate. Departed For Pari at night. Arrived Pari Rest House approximately 2315 hrs. Spent night at Pari House.
- 29-9-66 : Completed the census of the line Ogondie in the morning. Spent all afternoon compiling statistics of Ogondie and previous censuses held by Mr Bartlett. Spent night at Pari Rest House.
- 30-9-66 : Spent all day compiling ~~censuses~~ statistics of previously held censuses. Spent night at Pari Rest House.
- 1-10-66 : Spent all day on the inspection of the road from Pari to the top of the Poral Range. Spent night at Pari Rest House.
- 2-10-66 : Observed Sunday in the morning. Moved to Kurumugl Rest House at mid-day. Spent afternoon on discussions with the local populous with Messrs Parker and Bartlett. Spent night at Kurumugl Rest House.
- 3-10-66 : Completed the census of 2 the two lines Molbagaumo and Dugulkane by mid afternoon. Compiled statistics the rest of the afternoon and early night. Spent night at Kurumugl Rest House.
- 4-10-66 : Spent up till mid afternoon inspecting the road from Ku to the top of the poral range. Spent rest of the afternoon compiling statistics of previous held censuses. Spent night at Kurumugl Rest House.



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- 5-10-66 : Completed the census of the two lines Otokane 1 and Kurumugl by 1300 hrs. Spent afternoon typing the cost estimates of the Genabona Aid Post and some correspondence connected with native affairs. Spent night at Kurumugl Rest House.
  - 6-10-66 : Completed the census of the two lines Endugwakane and Kutnigl in the morning. Spent all afternoon compiling statistics. Spent night at Kurumugl Rest House.
  - 7-10-66 : Spent up till 1415 hrs on minor abitrations. Departed Kurumugl 1415 hrs for Mintima. Inspected the road whilst walking to Mintima. Arrived Mintima 1615 hrs . Spent night at Mintima Rest House.
  - 8-10-66 : Completed the censuses of the three lines Burugaumo, Komunkane and Maimagaumo in the morning. Compiled statistics in the afternoon. Departed for Kundiawa late afternoon. Spent night at Kundiawa.
  - 9-10-66 : Observed sunday morning and early afternoon. Went to Coffee Factory late afternoon re Kondom's Estate. Departed Kundiawa 2000 hrs and arrived Mintima 2100 hrs. Spent night at Mintima Rest House.
  - 10-10-66 : Departed Mintima Rest House 845 hrs and reached Auglmaia rest house 1130 hrs. completed the census of the two lines Kombukane and Kuande. Compiled statistics late afternoon. Spent night at Auglmaia Rest House.
  - 11-10-66 : Talks were given at Auglmaia in the morning. Departed Auglmaia 1210 hrs and arrived Goro Rest House 1250 hrs. Talks were given to the awaiting people in the afternoon. Spent night at Goro Rest House.
  - 12-10-66 : Completed the census of the two lines Gogunkane and Sigauga in the morning. Spent afternoon compiling statistics and compiling the Labour availability register. Spent night at Goro Rest House.
  - 13-10-66 : Departed Goro Rest House 930 hrs for Wandl. Observed the opening of the Wandl (Kondom Aguando) Rural Health Centre. Returned back to Goro in the afternoon with Mr Parker via Land/Rover. Spent night at Goro Rest House.
  - 14-10-66 : Completed the census of the two lines Kunaunagaumo and Kiriwainggaumo in the morning. Spent afternoon compiling statistics of the two lines and writing of all statistics up onto the correct forms. Spent night at Goro Rest House.
  - 15-10-66 : Completed the census of the two lines Wugmonggokane and Otokane 2 in the morning. Compiled statistics in the afternoon. Spent night at Goro Rest House.
  - 16-10-66 : Observed Sunday morning. Spent afternoon on preliminary investigations of the theft of £80.0.0 from a trade store in the Dom Area. Spent night at Goro Rest House.



- 17-10-66 : Completed the census of the three lines Baglgauma, Dingguagauma and Kaigngaumo in the morning and compiled statistics up till early afternoon. Departed Goro Rest House 1445 hrs and reached Anigl Rest House 1630 hrs. Spent night at Anigl Rest House.
- 18-10-66 : Completed the census of the three lines Againggaumo, Guande and Tanggiku by mid-day. Compiled and completed all census statistics in the afternoon and early night. Spent night at Anigl Rest House.
- 19-10-66 : Spent morning at Wandl in the Council House typing out the census sheets. Spent afternoon packing cargo for the return to Kundiawa. Departed Anigl late afternoon for Kundiawa. Spent night at Kundiawa.

End of Patrol.

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Cadet Patrol Officer.

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- 8-8-66: 12 0 departed by L/R for KOGOR.H. Arrived at KOND0 to find no carriers. 20 minutes wait to KOGO and carriers sent down to get cargo. Discussions with assembled people. Slept KOGO.
- 9-8-66: KARAWAKU, KONDAKU, KOMANE, TALAKU Census Units censused and Council tax collection simultaneously. Village houses inspected by myself and Hygiene Education Orderly. Slept KOGO.
- 10-8-66: Census of WAUGAKANE. Tax defaulters list checked and defaulters interviewed. Discussions with assembled people. Arbitrations and one Local Court. Slept KOGO.
- 11-8-66: 08 0 -0900 To GUO R.H. by foot.  
0900 -09 0 Welcomed by villagers and small talk on objects of Patrol given. To WANDI with S.L.G.O. Mr. Liddle, Mr. T. Tirrell for inspection of Council books. Arbitrations. Slept GUO.
- 12-8-66: ANDAKU and MONDAKU Census Units censused. Tax defaulters list checked and defaulters interviewed. Census Statistics. To Kundiawa to see Mr. GARSKE, (Trade & Industry), and Mr. Toley re Kundiawa Coffee Society not purchasing any more coffee. Also had discussions with A/A.D.C. re the above. Returned GUO 21 0. Slept GUO.
- 13-8-66: BURUKU and CANDAKU Census units censused. Tax defaulters lists checked and defaulters interviewed. Visited by A/A.D.C. who gave talk to people re K.C.S. non-buying. A/A.D.C. also heard two Local Courts. Local Courts and Arbitrations. Slept GUO.
- 14-8-66: Sunday (what there was of it) observed.
- 15-8-66: Village houses inspected. R.H.C. WANDI inspected. Discussions with assembled people. Arbitrations and Local Courts. Two Local Courts heard by A/A.D.C. Slept GUO.
- 16-8-66: To WANDI, PINDEGU, KONDAGAKU, SUBBAINGGACOMO and TOGLKANE. Census units censused after welcome speeches. Arbitrations. Census Statistics. Slept GUO.
- 17-8-66: To WANDI and KIGUNGGACOMO. Census Unit Censused. Tax defaulters list checked and defaulters interviewed. Discussions with assembled people. Highlands Highway from WANDI to KOGUNNUGL inspected (the PENTAGU portion). Census Statistics. Slept GUO.
- 18-8-66: Houses of the PENTAGU group inspected. Arbitrations and Local Courts. Arbitrations. Slept GUO.
- 19-8-66: Broke Camp and carrier arrangements. 08 0 - 11 0 To MINTIMA via DONGGOLONGGU calling on Mr. F. Miller to discuss Council Business. Discussions with large assemblage. Arbitrations and Census Statistics. Slept MINTIMA No. 2.
- 20-8-66: Inspections of WANDI Projects. Introduced to Captain Charles Ritchie, who is to spend weekend at MINTIMA. Captain Ritchie is A.D.C. to the Victorian Governor. Afternoon spent showing Captain Ritchie around villages near MINTIMA. Slept MINTIMA No. 2.
- 21-8-66: Captain Ritchie went sightseeing while I did Census Statistics. Slept KUNDIAWA.
- 22-8-66: MONDUGO, NIMBAKANE and KAMANIAMBUGO Census units censused. Arbitrations and Local Courts. Slept MINTIMA No. 2.
- 23-8-66: SUNGSUAKANE and DOMKANE Villages censused. Tax defaulters list checked and defaulters interviewed. Local Courts. Census Statistics. Slept MINTIMA No. 2.

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- 24-8-66: Road inspection of part of Highlands Highway. Discussions with people re land investigations at BONGSOLONGGU. Discussion about above by A.D.C. with assemblage, Arbitrations and Courts. Slept MINTIMA No. 2.
- 25-8-66: 0800 - 0900 To MINTIMA No. 1. Welcoming speeches. AUNDUKUO SAJGU Inspection WANDI R.M.C. Arbitrations and Census Statistics. Slept MINTIMA No. 1.
- 26-8-66: WUGUKANE and YONGGOLONGKANE Census Units Censused. Discussions with assembled people. Road inspection of Highlands Highway (to KEROMAGI border) and MENDE (KORANKE hand road. By L/R to KUNDIAWA.
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- 21-9-66: Cargo readied for continuation of WAIYE C/D Patrol. 10 00 - 1215 To KU R.H. Camp made. Discussions with assembled people, rained 1500 and not able to continue. Slept KU.
- 22-9-66: Discussions with assembled people re work of patrol and banking, telling them about a C.S.B. Officer who would be arriving to open new accounts. Started census of WASUKARI. C.S.B. representative arrived and introduced. Tax defaulters list checked. Slept KU.
- 23-9-66: Road inspection. KUGAHEBAUDO and GAUYAMU C/D defaulters lists checked. Mr. E. Salmon had previously censused them. Arbitrations. C.S.B. representative again visited and opened new accounts (27 today, 40 yesterday.) Slept KU.
- 24-9-66: Inspection of houses in KU area. Arbitrations. Discussion on Council tax with assembled people. Slept KU.
- 25-9-66: Sunday, day observed. Slept KU.
- 26-9-66: 0845 - 0945 Walked to PARI R.H. along the road inspecting the road en route. "Hamamas" talks with assembled crowd. By private car to WANDE. Costing of projects done until 1600, at which time departed WANDE by Council L/R for PARI, arriving 1715. Slept PARI.
- 27-9-66: Costing of materials for ADVISER's house WANDI. By foot to WANDE. By L/R to KUNDIAWA and rest of day General Office Duties and preparation for Administrator designate's welcome. By L/R to WANDI. Slept WANDI.
- 28-9-66: 0745 People going to District Opening and Administrator designate's welcome, marshalled and then walked into KUNDIAWA with them, about 2 - 3,000 people. Organisation of SING-SING. Small riot started and quelled. Speeches given by D.C., Administrator designate, Council Presidents and M.H.A's. Luncheon given by D.C. in honour of A.D. 2000 Departed by L/R for PARI, truck blocked road and in trying to remove it driver lost control and truck overturned, road very slippery and arrived PARI 2330. Slept PARI.
- 29-9-66: 0730 - 1800 Courts and Arbitrations. Slept PARI.
- 30-9-66: Discussions with assembled people. AMAGANI Censused. Courts and Arbitrations. Slept PARI.
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- 1-10-66: Inspection of road from PARI to KU while Mr. Salmon inspected from PARI to YOMBALAUUNDO. Discussions with people re tax and Local Council Projects. Arbitrations. Slept PARI.



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- 12-10-66: 1215 Moved by foot to KURUMUGL R.H. Mr Parker (A/A.D.C.) arrived soon after and welcoming speeches and discussions with people and A/A.D.C. ensued. A.D.C. departed 16 0. Rest of day observed. Slept Kurumugl.
- 13-10-66: Discussions with assembled people. Local Courts. Mr. Salmon censused KOLBAGAUO and EUGULKANE in the morning. By L/R to KUNDIAWA, (road very slippery). Slept KUNDIAWA.
- 14-10-66: Gathered witnesses for KONDOM - AGAUNDO's enquest and buying stores for Patrol. By L/R to KEL (bogged en route). Council meeting (MONDO-TANGIGL elected President). 16 0 KEL to KUNDIAWA. Discussions with S.L.G.O. re Council Meeting and gathering Patrol equipment. 1900 Left by L/R, (Mr. Akins, P.O. used as driver), for TARI stopping en route at WANDI and for a punctured tire. Arrived KURUMUGL 2015. Slept KURUMUGL.
- 15-10-66: Council work, mainly design and costing of Aid Post at GENABONA. Slept KURUMUGL.
- 16-10-66: Local Courts and Arbitrations and discussions with Councillors. Mr. Salmon censused ENDUGWAKANE and KUTHIGL. Slept KURUMUGL.
- 17-10-66: Local Courts mainly concerning tax defaulters. 1415 Departed KURUMUGL for MINTIMA by foot, arriving 1615. Road inspected en route. Very poor reception given patrol but this was no doubt due to people working on the road. Discussions with Councillors re work done on MINTIMA-KU (GEMBOGL) road. Slept MINTIMA No. 1.
- 18-10-66: Local Courts and Arbitrations. 1615 to KUNDIAWA per Commonwealth Bank L/R. Slept KUNDIAWA.
- 19-10-66: To K.C.S. to see Mr. Pyne re KONDOM-AGAUNDO's estate. 2000, departed KUNDIAWA per L/R for MINTIMA, arriving 2020. Discussions with A.D.C. and some Councillors. Slept MINTIMA No. 1.
- 20-10-66: 0845 departed MINTIMA No. 1. for AUGLMAIA R.H., arriving 11 0. Road inspection en route. Welcome speeches. Matters concerning KONDOM-AGAUNDO's estate. Mr. Salmon censused KUANDE and KOMBUKANE C/U's. Slept AUGLMAIA.
- 21-10-66: 1210 departed AUGLMAIA for GORO by foot, arriving 1250. Welcome speeches. Discussions with assembled people. Arbitrations. Informal talks with Councillors and other leaders. Slept GORO.
- 22-10-66: GOGUNKANE and SICANGA C/U's censused. Arbitrations. Slept GORO.
- 23-10-66: 08 0 Departed GORO by foot to WANDI, by car from MINTIMA arriving WANDI 1000. Rural Health Centre opened by Director P.H.D., Dr. Scragg. Speeches also given by Mr. Plant (Commissioner for L.G.), Undersecretary of Health, D.C., Council President (MONDO TANGIGL), and Councillor WAGERE-AGAUNDO. Health centre officially named KONDOM-AGAUNDO R.H.C. and was inspected by ~~W.L.G.~~ V.L.P's. 1 00 by L/R to GORO. Slept GORO.
- 24-10-66: KUNAUNAGAUNO and KIRIWAINGGAUNO C/U's censused. 0800 - 1300 Local Courts and Arbitrations. Slept GORO.
- 25-10-66: WUGMONGGAKAN and OTOKANE 2 C/Us censused and Local Courts. Book work. To KUNDIAWA.
- 26-10-66: Returned GORO 1600.
- 27-10-66: BAGLGAUMA, DINGGILGAUMA, KAINGGAUNO C/U's censused. Arbitrations. Discussions with assembled people. 1445 - 16 0 By foot from GORO to ANIGL. Slept ANIGL.
- 28-10-66: TANGGIKU, AGWINGGAUNO, CUANDE C/U's censused. 0800 - 0900 Presentation of food to Patrol and President. To WANDI for Council work, inspecting road en route. Tax defaulters list checked. Police investigation re \$160 stolen from store at SIKAKUL. Arbitrations. Slept ANIGL.

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19-10-66: Road inspection to KUNDIAMA Town boundary. To MANDI, doing road inspection en route. Council work at MANDI. Helped Clerk with tax Collections. Police investigation concerning money (£160) stolen from a store. Patrol Equipment transported back to KUNDIAMA by L/R.

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END OF PATROL

RECEPTION OF PATROL:

The Patrol was always very well received and on arrival was greeted by Councillors and leaders and a nearly full attendance of villagers. Sometimes the Patrol was halted while the local church leader said prayers. On other occasions a local "cry" of welcome was given. On all occasions the reception was friendly and enthusiastic. After the initial welcome, speeches of welcome and thanks were exchanged and then food was portioned out to members of the Patrol. The gifts of food were over generous and included Native and European type foods and sometimes some form of alcoholic drinks and cigarettes were offered. At KURUNUGU, FARI and GORO, Rest Houses food was also given to Administration people working in the area such as A.E.O's and Teachers. Visiting Councillors and villagers were also given gifts of food. Firewood and water were also in ample supply. A reliable source stated that the people of GORO collected \$74 with which to buy food and at least two other Rest Houses had equal quantities.

The Patrol was told that these gifts were expressions of gratitude of the work being done by the Administration and the Council, and also gratitude of having CHIMBU proclaimed a District and, as far as I can ascertain, their stated motives are the actual motives.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS (Councillors and Unofficial "Committees")

Councillors in this Census Division are usually leaders in their own right and are elected to be leaders and not just as figureheads. Most of them are energetic and conscientious and mainly appear to be pro-Administration. They are settling more and more minor disputes and although at times they overstep their authority and try to arbitrate in cases, where a Court is indicated, they usually arbitrate sensibly and do not hesitate to bring on arbitration which is too "heavy" for them. On this Patrol the Tax Review Committee (5 Councillors) assumed the roll of an "Arbitration Committee" and in this roll settled many disputes to the disputants satisfaction. The people, on the whole, have respect for the Councillors and most Councillors are capable of rallying the people to community and road work. The faith shown in Councillors is seen by the way the people usually consult their Councillor before approaching the Administration and when the Administration is approached by a person or people, (whether for Courts, Arbitrations or advise), they are usually accompanied by their Councillor. By this method a Councillor is usually very well informed of what is going on in his area. Councillors are discussed individually in Appendix 2.

Village "Committees" (unofficial) are mainly ex Councillors and anyone else who happens to have a badge for some reason or the other. Their duties, as directed by Councillors, consist mainly of taking messages and organising work. There are a very large number of these so called "Committees", who are generally hard working but usually have very little influence. "Messenger" would be a more appropriate title for them.

VILLAGES:

Villages, as such, do not exist in the WAIYE C/D, and even hamlets of more than six houses are a rarity, only being found near Rest House sites or gathered around a mission establishment. Each village, depending on its size, has one, two or three men's houses in which the men of the village sleep and hold gatherings. Each man also has his own private house built close to his coffee garden or pigs, but this house is not used as often as the men's houses. Its main uses are for storing private property and for living in when extended periods of activity are required in the garden. Each man builds a separate house for each wife, cohabitation is very rare.



For some years now, Councillors of the WAIYA C/D have been trying to get a rule passed, forcing the people to live in villages instead of isolated houses or small hamlets. Village organisation, they reason, would enable Councillors and the Administration to have easier access with the people thus ensuring cleaner and better built houses, compulsory attendance at meetings (giving wider coverage of news), full attendance of mothers and babies at infant welfare clinics and a tighter reign on the villagers as the Councillors would become aware of disputes and rumours before they had time to develop. However, at two places where discussions were held concerning villages (at KUNUMGL and ANIGL Rest Houses), the people did not seem too keen to build villages, the main reason against them being the distances between village and garden. In reply I stressed that there was no law compelling them to live in villages but pointed out the advantages and then told them it was up to themselves whether or not they built villages. Spokesmen at these two places said the people were in favour of villages and would shortly commence construction. However, I doubt that they will. Even if villages were to be built, much the same would happen as in the E.H.D. where the people (mainly women), sleep in the pig houses and use their villages only at times of meetings and Patrols.

At each Rest House, all houses were inspected either by myself, Mr. Salmon or the Hygiene Education Orderly. The Patrol tended to be instructive and educational in these inspections and faults and uncleanness were pointed out, explained and then ordered to be corrected. The main complaints were people keeping their pigs in their houses and not digging their latrines deep enough. The people were also encouraged to build a second door or an easy-to-break wall as a fire escape. Only four houses, and a few latrines <sup>were</sup> condemned and ordered destroyed and only one person was prosecuted. A list of people with unhygienic or unsatisfactory houses and latrines has been compiled, and will be filed for follow up action.

(I) Standard of Housing Most houses inspected were of a reasonable to good standard, the main fault being the usual one of the houses being too low and poorly ventilated, although the advantage in their type of housing is obvious, and, although low, houses were quite roomy and strongly constructed.

(II) Advantages and Disadvantages of the Site Houses, almost without exception, are built as close to gardens and pig houses as is possible. There is a trend, however, to move houses closer to the road so that they can double as storage sheds for coffee and thus make carrying distances to buying points shorter.

(III) Water Supply Because there are no villages, each person has to find his own water supply, which is usually the closest stream. Council buildings in the area invariably have water tanks and a few people close by usually avail themselves of this source. Tanks, however, are usually of benefit to transients rather than local people.

The Council is in the process of constructing a dam, pipeline and tank for the people in the vicinity of KU Rest House. Water will be brought from a dam about 4,000 feet from the road down to the road. While at KU Rest House the Patrol was asked about this scheme and the estimated time of completion and when the Patrol first arrived it was greeted by a solemn ceremony where a man took some dirty water, drank some, spat it out and then held his stomach as though in great pain. The meaning was obvious and the people were told that the Council was waiting on polythene piping and as soon as this arrived the scheme would receive top priority. There does not seem to be any shortage of water in the Census Division, although the supply may be at some distance.

(IV) Hygiene and Cleanliness Hygiene and cleanliness were reasonable but it seems likely that the standard as seen by the Patrol was a lot higher than that usually practiced. As mentioned earlier, latrines tended to be too shallow and often poorly constructed and apparently not used much. In some cases in the EAKI Valley, latrines were built over natural and (apparently) bottomless holes. Stones used for "In Mus" were often left on the ground and pigs often slept in dwelling houses, both practices were discouraged. Holes for the disposal of rubbish were few and far between.

Each time discussions were held, the Hygiene Education Orderly gave comprehensive instruction on village hygiene, and bamboo poles were cut to show the desired depth for latrines.

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The Council wishes to implement a Village Hygiene Rule, (see Patrol Instruction No. 7), and since the commencement of the Patrol, a model rule has been issued.

# OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION

Perhaps the biggest event in the history of the WAIYE people, since Mr. Taylor's initial patrol, was the death of their leader, KONDON AGAUNDO, on the 28/8/66. KONDON was known throughout the Territory and was an ex member of the Legislative Council. He has also been the President of the Council since its inception, and until this year was the Director of the Kundiawa Coffee Society. On his death, thousands of people came from all over CHIMBU to pay their respects. His funeral was held on the 1/9/66 and was attended by about a hundred Europeans (including D.C. & D.D.C., CHIMBU, D.D.C. E.H.D. and many others), and thousands of natives. The funeral was a very solemn affair, based on a European type funeral, featuring a Police Guard. Short speeches were given by the D.C. and WAGARE AGAUNDO.

The wake was held a week later and again a large crowd attended. Nineteen cattle were slaughtered for the occasion as well as about two hundred pigs.

From the Monday after his death, people from the WAIYE C/D started bringing gifts of money and trade store goods. This money was called KONDON's "TAKIS", and was explained as being gifts in appreciation of what he had done for the WAIYE people. Altogether, over \$1,300 was collected, of which \$200 was donated to E.H.D. Kundiawa, for construction of an X-Ray room, \$200, donated to the Council for the Adviser's house at WARDI and \$140 was donated to help in the construction of a pig proof fence around WARDI Primary "T" school. The balance is supposed to be used as a sort of trust fund for KONDON's young children.

Since KONDON's death, there has been much ado about how the accident happened. A Coroner's Inquiry put the reason for death as accidental. Nevertheless, there is still much talk of compensation. From what can be ascertained about the circumstances of the accident it does not appear that KONDON's line is entitled to compensation from the driver's line. However, if compensation is not paid, I feel there could be further repercussions as the feelings between the two lines are running very high and KONDON's group (the PENTAGU's), are only too ready to take offence at any real or imagined slight. The whole matter of "KONDON's Court" is being handled by the A/A.D.C. (Mr F. Parker). As it stands now, KONDON's line is nearly convinced the accident was not the driver's fault and any compensation demanded now will probably only be a token payment. The two lines are scheduled to hold further talks in a couple of weeks time.

For a while after KONDON's death, there was speculation over whom the next President would be. This was <sup>settled</sup> ~~settled~~, however, at a meeting of the Council on the 4/10/66, when MONDO-TANGIOL was elected President by nineteen votes to sixteen received by NOGAI-KORA, (Vice President). The Council's choice was not a very popular one as far as Administration (mainly D.D.A.) staff was concerned. MONDO has the reputation of being rather thick headed and tends to get rather hair-brained ideas which he clings to stubbornly. NOGAI would be the far <sup>^</sup> better grasp of Council work, being more intelligent and more literate (in Pidgin English).

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MONDO, I feel, managed to win the election for the following reasons:-

- (a) Before the elections he told all and sundry that KONDON had visited him in a dream and told him that he was KONDON's choice for his (KONDON's) replacement. MONDO also let it be known that KONDON had told him often in the past that if anything should happen to him (KONDON), MONDO was to take his place.
- (b) NOGAI assumed the position of President at the Administrator designate's welcome at KUNDIAWA, and people might have felt he was being a little bit high-handed.
- (c) NOGAI has the reputation for being a "womaniser" and this ..4



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might have turned fellow Councillors against him.

(d) MONDO lives in a more central part of the Census Division than NOGAI and possibly had more opportunity to lobby for votes.

At GORO R.M. (NOGAI's), NOGAI was invariably referred to as "President" and one person spoke out on the system of electing Presidents. He reasoned that as the President is in charge of the whole area he should be elected by the people and not by the Councillors. It is not known whether or not NOGAI was behind this spokesman, but he and the people assembled, (about 2,000), were obviously in accord. I explained that Presidents of Countries and Councils throughout the world are elected by the elected members of whatever the body may be and also that elections as he outlined would be too time consuming without achieving much purpose as the President <sup>acts only</sup> with the consent and direction of the Council. This seemed to be understood but not accepted gracefully. The spokesman also accused MONDO of "greasing", the other Councillors who (he said) couldn't think for themselves. As a result of this, the Tax Review Committee (five Councillors) refused to accept the food offered and it wasn't until much shouting and intervention by myself that the food was accepted and everyone settled down, all having been forgiven. It should only be a matter of time before MONDO is accepted by the GORO (NAURU) people and hard feelings mellow.

On arrival at ANIGL R.M. (MONDO's) speeches were given expressing the peoples joy of having MONDO as President and he was presented with food, money and clothing. No mention was made of the GORO incident and every one was very friendly a couple of nights later when MONDO invited all the Councillors (including the GORO's) to a feast and a few drinks at his house.

The peoples attitude towards the Administration is presently riding on a very high crest and there is no doubt due to the following reasons :-

(a) CHIMBU becoming a District. In the peoples words, KUNDIWA is now a "town", and not just a Patrol Post. Before, they said, they didn't have a D.C. and so they were neglected, watching GOROKA and MT. HAGEN on either side prosper while they were nothing. Now the Administration has recognised CHIMBU's potential and the new District should go ahead at an increasing rate. The WAIYE people I feel, believe this more than other areas which was shown when the CHIMBU people spontaneously decided to make a collection to help the new "town" and the WAIYE's collected more money than any other Census Division (although it is not the most populous).

(b) Increased tempo in construction of Council Projects. Normally, these people view the effectiveness of the Administration in the light of work being done on Council projects. This is especially true of the Councillors who will, (and have), criticised the Administration (particularly D.D.A.) when work has been slow.

(c) Increased staff (particularly D.D.A.). This has enabled the WAIYE-DIGIBE Council to have a D.D.A. Officer as Adviser to the Council and Administrative Officer on an almost fulltime basis. The Adviser now lives at the Council Headquarters at WANDI (the first time an Adviser has lived there), and this has meant much more contact with the people.

(d) Increased effectiveness and efficiency of the Administration, (due to CHIMBU being a District), which can be seen in every field of the Administration's work.

At every Rest House the people stated their trust in the Administration, the opening of their "town" and their satisfaction with the Individual Administration Officers of CHIMBU.



The peoples attitude towards Europeans is healthy, however, they are a little suspect of Europeans in private enterprise. Prices of goods in KUNDIAMA tend to be high, (partly unavoidable due to freight charges), and this causes some concern. It was also stated on several occasions that, (because no rebate or dividend was paid by the Kundiama Coffee Society), the manager and other Europeans, (as well as "Foreign" native staff), could be pocketing the "profit" money. This will be discussed further under "Agriculture".

Some concern was expressed by Councillors about the number of young men and women who leave CHILBU and go to the large towns and don't work. They feel that these people, if they aren't working, should be forced to return home and work in the village, helping their parents. This is a very real complaint, and while doing the Census, a large number of cases was brought to my notice. People wishing to leave the District, (especially girls), only have to stand on the side of the road and they will soon get a ride as far as Hagen or Lae. On arrival at their destination these people usually sponge off relatives, become vagrants and thieves or prostitutes. It has come to the stage now where truck drivers have a very bad reputation, (which counts against them if they get bogged on the road), and cases have occurred where trucks have been stopped by Councillors and villagers and young girls forced to get down off them.

Functions and work of the House of Assembly seem to be well understood and approved of in this area, although the local member, Mr. WAIYE-SIUME is very unpopular, mainly because he doesn't patrol the area and keep the people informed of work being done in the House of Assembly. He also seems very reluctant to attend Council Meetings of the WAIYE-BIGIBE Council and this does not help to enhance his popularity.

"Marriage Gifts" are on the increase and up to \$800 plus traditional gifts can pass hands in such transactions. However, the Councillors have been reminded of the Council Rule concerning "Bride Price" and they are beginning to report exorbitant gifts.

The attitude towards the WAIYE-BIGIBE L.C. Council has improved greatly in the last six months or so and this is almost definitely due to the increased work on Council projects. There is never any shortage of helpers when voluntary work on a Council project is required. All Council Aidposts and Schools are being kept in good repair by the local people and for a few weeks before the Rural Health Centre at WANDI was opened, upwards of a 1,000 people could be seen busily clearing the site. Each week at WANDI about 100 people turn up to do any work that might need doing. Council tax this year was nearly doubled, and although this is partly due to the Tax Patrol accompanying the Census Patrol, it was also due to the peoples increased satisfaction with the Council. Quite often, old men who had received exemptions in the past, paid their current tax as well as taxes they had previously been exempted from. One old man, KIAGININ from WAUGAKANE Census Unit, followed the Patrol at times, and gave a speech saying :- "Look at me, I'm old, but I've paid this years taxes and previous taxes and I'm proud that I can help the Council. You old men get up here and pay your taxes too." This was usually greeted with loud cheers. No one begrudged paying tax and only once was an appeal made against a Tax Review Committee decision.

Relationships between the WAIYE people and the DOM C/D people have improved greatly since the two Census Divisions were combined in the one Council. The WAIYE's have taken a paternalistic attitude towards the DOM's who they regard as their children, needing their guidance and help.

The four Social Groups, (phratries), still treat each other with a certain amount of distrust. The four groups are :- the ENDUGWA's, the KANANAGU's, the MAURUGU's and the MAURU's. People still identify themselves as being a member of one of these groups before they identify themselves as a "WAIYE". The ENDUGWA's and KANANAGU's in particular are not too friendly due to a land dispute which has not yet been settled. This dispute flares up every now and then and the last time was in April, and May of this year. At ROGO R.H. (ENDUGWA), the people would not let some KANANAGU's (WAUGAKANE C/U) be censused at their R.H. and the Patrol was forced to do the census about 200 yards away in KANANAGU Territory. This was also seen at GUO R.H. (ENDUGWA), when the Patrol had to go 400 yards down the road to WANDI to census some MAURUGU's.

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AGRICULTURE

There is no shortage of food in this area and the people have a large surplus of indigenous and European type vegetables which they sell to the Council (7 - 8 tons per month), and at KUNDIAMA Market, twice each week.

Since Coffee (their only cash crop), was first introduced in the early 50's, plantings have steadily increased and in June, 1963 numbered 360,000. The increase in plantings last year has been estimated at about 10%. Although the planting of cash crops is increasing, there has been no notable decrease in the amount of subsistence crops being grown.

An interesting fact is that the percentage increase and even the actual increase in coffee plantings is getting smaller each year and rather than the shortage of land being the reason for this, I think it is more likely the following three factors :-

- (a) D.A.S.F. no longer encourages planting, and,
- (b) the peoples cash requirements have been met. This refers to the average native living in much the same way as he always has, and not to a few "businessmen" who will plant until their land expires.
- (c) Individuals have so much coffee that they are hardpressed to look after it.

Marketing of Cash Crops

Coffee is marketed at several points along all roads in the area, a buyer coming round in a truck and weighing and buying on the spot. The main buyer is the KUNDIAMA Coffee Society. Other buyers come from MINJ, BALE and GOROKA.

Because of the number of questions being asked about the KUNDIAMA Coffee Society, Mr. Garake, of Trade and Industry, KUNDIAMA, at the A.D.C.'s request, wrote a short outline of the structure and organisation of the Society. He also gave the main reasons why no dividends and rebates were paid. (A copy of this is attached as Appendix 2). Long discussions were held with the people at each Rest House and the most common points of dissatisfaction mentioned were :-

(a) The people were told during the original propaganda patrols that they would be entitled to free rides in K.C.S. trucks if they were members. They were told that if a driver saw a person with a membership badge on his chest he could go with the car for free. Now, they state, they are lucky to get a lift and if they do they have to pay. At most places, I enquired who told them this but they seemed reluctant to tell me. Only at ANIGL R.H. were names given: KONDON ACAUNDO and Mr. Barry Bond (Trade and Industry). The people further complained that drivers pick up the young single girls from the villages. There is no doubt in my mind that the people were actually told they would receive free rides and this has been a big factor in the people not patronising the K.C.S. to the extent they might.

I explained to them the impracticability of K.C.S. cars carrying passengers all the time and pointed out that if they did there would be no opportunity for the cars to buy coffee. It was also pointed out that opposition cars don't carry passengers for nothing. This explanation was understood and accepted, however, the K.C.S. broke its promise and this won't be easily forgotten by the people.

(b) No rebates or dividends ("profit money"), were paid this year. People blamed Europeans for the lack of profit money. They stated that the Europeans at the K.C.S. were overpaid (the manager received \$1,000 per week I was told), and also Europeans bought coffee which they sold to the K.C.S., thus getting the profit money that the members should have got.



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In reply people were told that the Manager did not receive \$1,000 per week or anywhere near it but I also told them to get good men they have to pay good wages. It was also pointed out that European wages at K.C.S. were only very small compared with the total turnover. They were also told that if they don't want Europeans to get their profit money, that no one was forcing them to sell to these buyers and if they wanted to ensure a rebate or dividend they must patronise the K.C.S. The reasons given for the lack of "profit money" were those mentioned in Mr. Gaarske's report and these appeared to be understood.

After being told about the \$40,000 taxation, people stated that they would encourage all non-members to become members.

When told about the coffee not being dried properly, the people admitted to this but it is doubtful they will take much action as opposition buyers often buy wet coffee at good prices so as to out do the K.C.S.

People were also told that if they continued to sell to the opposition the Coffee Factory could not expand and lower costs of production. They were also warned that if the K.C.S. continued to be neglected that it could face severe financial strain and eventually be abandoned, and if this were to eventuate, competition would be removed and prices would be lower. Replying to this, spokesmen stated that they would encourage all the people to sell exclusively to the K.C.S. and boycott opposition buyers. At some Rest Houses they people wanted opposition buyers banned from entering CHIMBU but it was explained that this was impossible and against all principals of free enterprise. However, they were reminded that it was up to them who they sold to and if they wanted opposition buyers to stay out of their area they didn't have to sell to them.

(c) K.C.S. prices were lower than other buyers. This seems doubtful and the reverse is more likely, however, opposition buyers have been known to pay very high prices on initial trips and then lower theirs for subsequent trips. This was explained and the people were told that to get the best prices and to ensure correct payment they needed someone at each buying point to read the scales and determine the correct price with a Ready Reckoner. Until then nothing could be done about under payments.

It would be a good idea for the K.C.S. or Trade and Industry to hold schools training some semi-educated villagers to read scales and a Ready Reckoner.

Overall, villagers are not very well informed about the K.C.S., and a patrol by Trade and Industry is urgently needed in this area. The idea of rebates and dividends is very poorly understood and unrealistic amounts are expected by most members. Not only do they expect the return of their initial investment, but also that amount or more again. Therefore, a person buying ten \$2 shares expects a \$40 plus return each year. It is not realised that the K.C.S. provides a service and that the shares are required as capital to improve this service. Shares are thought of as an investment earning, what is called, "profit money", and are not fully connected with the actual buying, selling and processing of their coffee.

Throughout all discussions it was continually stressed that the K.C.S. relied on the peoples support to grow and to pay rebates and dividends, - if you look after it, it will look after you.

Fluctuations in prices are not understood and ideas of world markets etc. are very hard to get across. An analogy was drawn to the supply and demand (thus the prices), of sweet potatoe during the wet and dry seasons.

The land belonging to the NAURU people (around GORO and PAPANIGL), consists of grassy undulating hills and the ground is very poor with only very shallow topsoil. This fact was often expressed by the people and I have since spoken to the D.A.O. about this. He recommends intensive plantings of Casuarina trees which should improve the ground enough to enable the production of subsistence crops as well as a surplus in fire wood which could be sold to residents



of KURDIAMA. This land (according to the D.A.O.) is good pasture for cattle and more will be mentioned about this under "Livestock".

#### LIVESTOCK

Livestock in this area consists of pigs, cattle, ducks, fowls, turkeys and horses. Pigs of course are the most numerous, and although a census was not done, there must be thousands. Pigs are only killed on festive occasions and are not used wisely so as to give a balanced diet. The owner of a large boar or sow can demand up to \$100 for it and a minimum of \$10 for sows. Pigs destroying gardens are the cause of much arbitration and owners of gardens seem reluctant to shoot pigs even when legally entitled to. Pigs are also responsible for much damage to roads.

There are, at the moment, 105 cattle in the WAIYE C/D and most are in excellent condition. Like pigs, cattle are only slaughtered for festive occasions or else sold at greatly inflated prices (up to \$240). Quite often cattle are left to graze at will and are increasingly becoming the subject of arbitration. Holding pens are being neglected. The ground around GORO and PAPANIGL which is poor for most crops is ideal pasture and at the moment 300 acres are being fenced for this purpose.

#### Commerce and Industry

There are at least 72 native-owned trade stores in the area. All licences were inspected and a large number had expired. Some owners have not as yet brought their licences up to date and follow up action will be taken on this. All owners were advised that a University student would be at WANDI in 1967 for a week to give a short course in running a trade store and all stated their desire to attend. Trade stores, generally, are poorly stocked and most owners tend to charge inflated prices. However, they do not have much idea of running a business and calculating profits. Most trade stores seem to be running at a loss because credit is given when social obligations are involved (see Appendix 4.) One bakery is operating at MINTIMA (native owned), but most people still prefer to buy better made bread in KURDIAMA.

People often expressed the fact that bulk store goods were too expensive, particularly the K.C.S. store. They had been told that the K.C.S. would be opening a bigger bulk store on the Airstrip and charging lower prices. I checked with Mr. Garske (Trade and Industry), and he confirmed this. The reason K.C.S. prices are higher than competition prices is because the K.C.S. does not do their own importing which they intend to do when their new bulk store is opened.

People were educated in banking matters and told the advantages of banking their money. It was agreed by all that Banks were a good place to have one's money, however, most people don't use the bank for the following reasons :-

- (i) They don't have sufficient money to make it worthwhile,
- (ii) they wouldn't have cash on hand and it takes too long to withdraw it if it is needed urgently, and
- (iii) they like to be able to see their money and count it every now and then. As a rule though, people with appreciable amounts of money do take advantage of a Bank's services.

A representative of the C.S.B. accompanied the Patrol at KU, PARI, KURUMUGL, MINTIMA NOI and GORO R.Ns and met with a reasonable amount of success. It was noticed though, that a lot of people had not used their Pass Books since the bank's last representative had been there.

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#### Decimal Currency

Decimal Currency was discussed and it was found that it was fairly well understood as far as silver and notes were concerned. There was still confusion over 1 cent and 2 cent coins, but understanding should come with use. The "new" money is completely accepted although still used by the same names as its s.d. equivalents.

At each Rest House along the main road, people were informed that shortage and price of firewood in the town were becoming a problem and they were asked to lower their prices and get in on the ground floor of what is an expanding business. Since then, large amounts of firewood have been stacked beside the roadside for sale but as yet no reports have been received on the price. The Council intends to buy firewood and then supply the town if the demand seems great enough and business sufficient to support such a venture.

#### Land

All alienated land was inspected and reports on improvements have been submitted as separate memoranda under the appropriate files.

No land disputes were brought to the attention of the patrol.

Of all the land leased in the area, only one block has been leased to private enterprise. On the whole the people are very much against leasing to private enterprise as they usually state that they would rather get the money for their own trade stores, than have it go to outside interests. This is particularly true in the KAMAHAGU valley where one application for a business lease has been unsuccessful. At Council meetings and on Patrol, the people requested that private enterprise be stopped from buying land and building businesses in the KAMAHAGU Valley. This is understandable when one realises that there are 35 native owned trade stores in the area and most of these are owned by the more influential men.

#### Complaints

Complaints leading to arbitration were numerous and probably occupied up to 30 - 50% of the Patrol's time. Most were civil and matrimonial. Civil complaints covered such things as ; compensation for gardens damaged by pigs or cattle; loans; abusive language etc etc. The Tax Review Committee also spent much of its time arbitrating, and quite often arbitrating successfully.

The main trend evident is the increase in the number of complaints. Previous Officers have stated in reports that they had "about six" arbitrations. This Patrol had literally hundreds. Even with minor and frivolous complaints it is difficult to dismiss them perfunctorily as without a hearing they quite often develop into serious disputes.

#### Courts and Police Investigations

Courts were also quite numerous, but a lot of these were concerned with tax evasion. Others were concerned with Road Maintenance, Minor Assaults, indecent language, motor traffic and census evasion. Some cases were referred to the Resident Magistrate in KUNDIANA, and these mainly concerned Bride Price payments and custody of children. One case of serious assault was also sent in to the R.M.

Two police investigations were carried out during the Patrol. Both concerned stealing money from stores (\$160 in both cases). One was a store at PENTAGU and another at SINGUL, KUA-GUOL of GUNA (KEROWAGI S/D) is a prime suspect for the PENTAGU burglary but he has run away to MADANG. A letter has been sent to the A.D.C. Madang concerning his whereabouts. The other investigation was unsuccessful, but will be investigated further on my Patrol of the DOM C/D.

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#### Rest Houses

Rest Houses have been built at KOGO, GBO, MINTIA No. 2, MINTIA No. 1, KU, PARI, KURUNGL, ANGLAIA, GORO and ANIGL and this is the order in which they were visited. There is also a Rest House at KEMANGAIA, (in the DOM C/D), which was built by some WAIVE people who now reside there. This was not visited but will be in my forthcoming Patrol of the DOM C/D.

All Rest Houses except for PARI were new and three had corrugated iron roofs and other permanent materials in their construction. At all places there was ample room and facilities for the whole Patrol, including Council Staff. The people of KU claim to have spent nearly \$200 on the construction of their R.H.

#### Carriers

No trouble was experienced in obtaining carriers and a surplus always volunteered. They were invariably paid in cash at the specified rates.

#### Health

The health of the WAIVE people is very good generally, the main sicknesses being the usual ones i.e. colds and scabies. There was no marked incidence of Malaria or Pneumonia and only a very few people were absent from census due to sickness.

The only Aid Posts in the area are Administration (Council). There are six of these and the Council has built permanent materials buildings at five of them; ANIGL, PARI, MINTIA, KEMANGAIA and GORO. The other (native materials), is at KEMANGAIA. These Aid Posts are all well placed and no one in the area has more than a half hour walk to one, but usually the walk is a lot shorter. As well as the Aid Posts, the people have no more than a three hours walk to the main hospital at KUNDIAMA.

A list of obvious pregnancies was done as the people were censused and this is set out in Appendix 5.

Handicapped children have also been listed and attached as Appendix 6.

An Aid Post Orderly inspected people as they lived for Census at every Rest House.

The Council has recently opened a Rural Health Centre at WANDI which is staffed by two Infant Welfare Nurses. The Council has also provided a Short-Wheel-base L/R for their exclusive use, enabling them to hold clinics all over the Council area.

At several Rest Houses aged (usually) spokesmen expressed their desire for a Dental Mechanic to be posted to KUNDIAMA, as "all" the old men had lost "all" their teeth and could only partake of soup. The services of a Dental Mechanic have almost become a fixation with the people and they were not at all discouraged when told that the price of a set of teeth could be anywhere from \$50 - \$100. This matter was also mentioned to the Director of Health by Councillor WAGENE Agaundo when the KONDON AGAUNDO Rural Health Centre was opened. Letters have been sent by the Council to Dr. Scragg concerning this matter.

#### Education.

While at KU Rest House the Patrol was approached and asked if a school could be built at KU. The people are willing to build all buildings required, both schoolrooms and residences. All they want, they stated, is a European teacher. The closest school to KU is PARI (Administration) and SITN (Lutheran Mission). Both are about an hours walk away. They say this is too far ~~away~~ and the children run the risk of being run over and catching colds on the way to and from. The shortage of teachers and priorities for schools was explained, however, the people were very firm in stating their wishes and want them passed onto the D.I. Education.



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and the Lutheran (based at TEMBA)

### Missions

CATHOLIC Only two Missions have influence in this area and they are the ~~Mission~~ (based at KIMBONI in the KIMBONI S/D). Nearly everyone appears to be an adherent to one or the other and no friction occurs between the two. There are no real geographical boundaries as far as adherent and influence are concerned and nearly every village (except for the ~~WABU~~ group villages) contains members of both faiths. The ~~WABU~~ people are almost exclusively Catholic.

### Labour

A Labour Availability Register was compiled for the area and is submitted herewith.

The WAIYE area is fairly well recruited and during the Patrol there were no volunteers for the H.L.S. The reasons for the lack of volunteers is, I feel, the fact that most people have already worked on the coast before coupled with the fact that most people have a source of income from coffee. Volunteers in future will probably be escapists and young men who have not travelled.

People desiring work these days often find their own employment, usually in the W.H.D. and E.H.D. This way they are not bound by a contract and can go and come as they wish.

Only at GORO R.H. was any comment made on the H.L.S. A spokesman stated that the wages were too low and should be at least \$1.00 per day as coastal plantations were making large profits and passing none of it on to the labourers. He also stated that the pay is so miserly that labourers are away for two years and return with nothing.

### Roads and Bridges

The main road in the WAIYE C/D is the Highlands Highway, which runs for about 8 miles through the centre. The people responsible are carrying out their statutory obligations very well, and as far as their part of the road is concerned the road is excellent condition. The surface however, is not in a real good state as it tends to get very slippery when wet. Two hills, one at ANIGL and the next one past ANIGL, according to transport drivers, are two of the worst on the whole highway and are responsible for stopping many trucks. On the second hill the road is breaking away and although F.W.D. have started reinforcing it (about two months ago), it is no where near completion. This part of the road is a matter of urgency as it could break away completely after a bit of rain, and as re-routing is impossible here, it would close the road for several days until repairs (if possible) were effected. Also there are two dips in the road near MINTIMA which are becoming very potted and water logged. Culverts installed in these places would avert possible serious damage later.

The Council is working well under their Road Maintenance Agreement with F.W.D. considering their limited resources and funds. A lot more money is needed for them to make a really effective effort.

Secondary and access roads in the area and appropriate comments are :-  
MINTIMA to KU:(GEMBOGL Road), this road was resurfaced during the Patrol and all bridges were repaired or replaced. The road is now in excellent shape and by present indications should last the duration of the "wet" season. This road was in terrible condition and some people were completely neglecting their statutory obligations, some prosecutions under the R.O.D. were made as a result.

KORUMUGL R.H. to SIEN Creek: This is a very minor road which is only used by Coffee buyers. It is only about a mile long and is on very flat ground. Very little maintenance is needed.

YUWAI to CHIMBU River: This road is also only used by Coffee buyers and although it is in poor condition, it is more than sufficient for the amount of traffic on it. A lot of work would be needed for little improvement, thus I feel it is not worthwhile encouraging the people to "go all out" on it.

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WENDE TO GORO: This road too, is mainly used by Coffee buyers and when dry, is the best road in the C/D. It has been surfaced with stone in some places but due to the unavailability of stone in the area it is impossible (for the people), to do the lot. The road has recently been widened.

GORO TO AUGUMALA R.H.: This road has been extended all the way to the R.Hand so is about a mile longer than it used to be. It has some very steep slopes on it and can only be negotiated by four-wheel-drive cars, in the driest of weather. At the time of visiting the Rest House the road had been opened for two weeks but no cars had yet used it. It is sufficient for the usage it receives.

KERAMUGL TO EREANIGI: A good road in dry conditions but lack of stones in the area make it hard to surface the road properly.

In general, secondary roads are in as good condition as they can be without the use of machinery and for the amount of use they receive.

A new road from YUMAI to FARI has just recently been surveyed and work on it has commenced. On completion this road will greatly shorten the trip from KUMPIAWA to FARI and thence to GEMBOL.

#### Council Tax

The WAIYE-DIGIBE L.G. Council's tax patrol accompanied the patrol throughout the whole area. The main reason for this was to chase up all tax defaulters and as a result a few prosecutions were made.

Most people realise the advantages and necessity of taxation and will pay willingly. However, due to the fact that defaulters have not previously been chased up on a large scale, some men (usually young), felt they could get away with not paying at all. Native men, and women of all ages, have always paid their taxes promptly in the past. In this collection there was friendly rivalry between the four social groups to see which group paid the most. As a result tax this year was almost 60percent higher from \$7,600 last year to \$12,463 this year. All defaulters that could be reasonably seen were chased up and 3,189 in back taxes was paid. The ~~rather harder than in previous years~~ Tax Review Committee, if anything, was rather harder this year than in previous years and exemptions were only given if the application for exemption was deserving. In the past exemptions were gained rather easily and no real investigation was done into ~~and~~ the individuals claim. A total of 169 exemptions were granted.

All groups are quite capable of paying rates of \$4 for men and 40C for women. In my opinion these rates could quite easily be doubled for the next collection, although at KU and KURUGUL Rest Houses (probably the most prosperous area in the C/D) the people asked that the tax not be raised within their lifetime. The reason for this, I feel, is that Council projects in the area have been well behind schedule. This situation, however, is improving and I feel the people will shortly change their minds.

#### Census

The census this year revealed a total of 11,466 people living in the WAIYE C/D, an overall increase of 479, or a percentage increase of 4.3. Only 97 deaths were recorded and 507 births. Subtracting migrations out from migrations in, there was an increase of 16.

In most cases this years figures would not reconcile with last years figures, and it was thus decided to do a count, and double check last years total before beginning this years. This was not done from the outset of the patrol but when it was started nearly every village showed incorrect totals for last year. Those checked are set out :-

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<u>Village</u>	<u>Last Year's Totals</u>	<u>Count prior to this year's Census, i.e. Correct Total</u>
Againggaumo	105	100
Bagigauma	94	96
Burugaumo	131	138
Dingguagauma	122	127
Gagunkane	226	254
Guande	140	135
Kaignggaumo	179	186
Kiriwainggaumo	260	273
Kombukane	126	143
Komunkane	131	147
Kuande	130	137
Kunaunagaumo	327	340
Maimagaumo	246	261
Otokane II	115	106
Sigauga	275	296
Tanggiku	42	48
Wugmonggokane	192	206

As a result no attempt was made to reconcile this year's Grand Total with last years.

Attendance at census was very good, only 9 people being absent without excuse. Census figures are attached as Appendix 7.

The old form of Village Book is still held by some Councillors. It would be an advantage to patrolling officers if the new type Village Book (for Local Government Council areas), could be issued during the next patrol of the area.

Confusion was often caused over Census Unit names and I recommend that the following villages have their names changed to those shown. The names that exist now are mostly land names and not clan or sub-clan names.

<u>EXISTING NAME</u>	<u>RECOMMENDED NAME</u>
KUGAME BAUNDO	URUMAGAKANE
KUTWIGL	BURUM BAGANE
DUGULKANE	DAGLAKANE
KURUMUGL	BONAIKANDE
SIGAUGA	SIGAUGAKANE

#### General

Radio Reception: Radio reception for most stations, even with cheap receivers is quite good. The notable exception is Radio GOROKA, which can very rarely be received, even on a more powerful receiver than those owned by most natives. Mount Hagen on the other hand is usually very well received and it would be appreciated by the people if CHIEBU news could be broadcast from this centre. Port Moresby is well received, even during the day.

#### Conclusion:

This patrol was carried out with the assistance of Mr. P. Salmon, C.P.O., who was a great help with census and statistics on which he was mainly occupied. Most of my time was taken up with complaints and discussions.

It was most pleasing to see the improvement in the attitude of these people over the last half year, and it would be doubtful if any patrols have had their comfort and well being looked after as well as on this patrol.



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An effort was made at the beginning of the patrol to visit as many hamlets and houses as possible as well as to conduct informal talks. However, complaints began coming up and these practices had to be nearly discontinued and the patrol found it only left the Rest House site when road and house inspections were necessary. For this reason, not as much was seen of the Census Division as I would have liked.

Patrols in the past few years have been mainly "special purpose" patrols and I feel that the next patrol should incorporate an "Area Study" as one has not been done for nine years when the original "Council Survey" was done.

For your information, please.

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APPENDIX 1

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5th August, 1966.

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KUNDIAWA PATROL 1/66 - 67 - WAIYE AREA.

Please be prepared to depart on a patrol of the Waiye area on Monday 8th August.

This will be essentially a routine census patrol, but in addition you will do a fair amount of education by discussion of the people. As well you will give normal talks on Council Work and principles, check on the running of the Council and attend meetings when necessary. In view of the small area involved, this will be no difficulty.

Below are specific instructions for jobs to be done during the patrol. Many of these have not been carried out in the area previously.

- CENSUS:
1. Bring the tax census register up to date by holding a census at each rest house. Compile total figures on the correct form.
  2. Compile a Labour Availability Register for the area, using the ideal of a third of the able bodied males being the maximum number absent. Set out columns under the following headings: Date; Details; No. Available; Employed; Repats; Balance Available.
  3. Engage all volunteers for the H.L.S. so long as there is an availability. See file 67-2- for the District Commissioner's instructions on the necessity of this scheme.
  4. If there are married men who are not willing to be absent from their area for two years, advise them that D.A.S.F. are offering employment at Hagen for six months at 60c. per day. Up to 300 men are required, so if any offer, send them in also with a roll, but specify in an accompanying note that they wish to go to Hagen.
- HEALTH:
5. List obvious pregnancies as you do the census, and set out the totals under the following headings as a separate memo. On completion of the patrol: Census Unit; P.C. Register No; Name; Father's Name.
  6. A list of handicapped children is also required by the Director of Health. Forward this as a separate memo. Also, having compiled the information during census, Each child to be covered under the following: Name; Age; Sex; Village; Description of Deformity (Medical diagnosis if available).
  7. Dr. Bousfield will make available a Hygiene Education Orderly to accompany the patrol. Inspect as many houses and hamlets as possible with him, and give necessary instructions to ensure that housing is brought up to standard, and see they are enforced. On your return please let me have your ideas on a Village Hygiene Rule which would be appropriate to the type of housing situation to be found in the Waiye.
  8. Use the local Aid Post Orderly to inspect people as they line for census.
- ROADS:
9. Check on Highway Maintenance.
  10. Make sure the sector of the Gopbogi Road within your area

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is brought up to scratch. At present it is not in good condition. Get the Councillors to have village women re-surface the road.

11. Make lists of any outstanding payments for bridges and culvettes. There are as yet no funds available. You can pay the people when these are allocated.

LAND: 12. Inspect all alienated land and submit reports on improvements as separate memoranda under the appropriate files.

- 1.. Register any disputes - see files under 5-2- for previous registered disputes and the details necessary for the registration.

GENERAL: 14. Educate the people in banking matters, telling them that far too much money is being buried away. Advise them that there is an agency here in Kundiawa and that procedures are simple even for old people who cannot speak Pidgin.

15. Give talks on the Kundiawa Coffee Society. Mr. Garske has already held some talks with the Waiye people and has discussed the matter with you. When he forwards me a letter setting out details of the Society's finances, I will send it out to you.

16. Let the people know that firewood is becoming a problem in the town and unless people make it available at reasonable prices to the Administration and private buyers, business will go elsewhere. Tell them that \$6 - \$8 per cord (about 5' X 5' X 5') is the most the Administration can pay.

17. Discuss decimal currency.

18. Check that all operating trade stores are licensed. Those without licences should be closed straight away and owners ordered to come in here.

19. Check the N.M.T.A. file and effect any payments necessary.

20. Make a patrol map, overlaying the D.N.M. 1955 milinch maps taken from aerial mosaics.

21. Chase up all tax defaulters while the Council tax patrol is on.

I expect the patrol will take four to five weeks. Let me know if you have any spare time.

(Signed) P. Parker  
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. District Commissioner.



APPENDIX 2

Comments on Councillors, WAIVE C/D

KONDO TANGIOL (PRESIDENT): KONDO has been President for about a month, being elected after the Death of KONDOM-AGAUNDO. He is very energetic and has the Council very much at heart, however, he is not overly intelligent, and at times jumps to the most illogical conclusions, conclusions which he can hold with the most remarkable tenacity. Semi literate in Pidgin.

NOGAI KORA (Vice President): Very pro-Administration and has more knowledge and understanding of Council procedures than any other Councillor. Intelligent and hard working and thinks before he speaks. Arbitrates fairly and sensibly. Literate in Pidgin English.

GUO R.H.

BATUNDO-KERE; does not do much and does not appear to have much sway over his people. He is bright enough but never speaks in a Council meeting. One of the weaker Councillors.

KOGO R.H.

ANDE-SIVI; not very bright and rather lazy. Never says much.

NILAGL-SIUNE; is very energetic and very short tempered. Never afraid to say what he thinks. Always in the forefront of what ever is going on. Holds a lot of sway over his people.

WANDI

KEGERE-DONU; not much is seen or heard of this Councillor, although he is rather energetic when there is work to be done. Does not speak Pidgin and is rarely heard from at meetings.

WAGERE-AGAUNDO; was elected Councillor on KONDOM-AGAUNDO's death. So far he has been very co-operative and a hard worker. He resembles his late brother in his ability to give an impassioned demanding speech. Appears to be a leader in his own right. Has a sly and "greasy" manner. Semi literate in Pidgin.

MINTIMA No. 2 R.H.

WANDOL-BAGLE is one of the hardest working Councillors, and one of the most respected. Not real intelligent but tries. Pro-Administration.

KIA-WENAMBO; not very bright at all and doesn't do much.

MINTIMA No. 1 R.H.

BINDE-KOKIA; does not speak Pidgin but is quite hard working. Not very intelligent and one of the old school.

ANBANE-ONGGOGO; one of the more intelligent Councillors and one of the hardest workers. Works full time as a Councillor. When bringing an arbitration or Court, writes out the facts of the case first and presents that. Sensible in Arbitrations.

SIE-WILE; is very sly and untrustworthy. Was recently convicted of charges of obtaining money (from the Government), by trickery and of contempt of Court. Most times he speaks at meetings, it is only aimed at causing trouble. Not pro-Administration.

KAWAGE-AMBAINENDUGUA; young and unintelligent. Rarely speaks at a meeting. Council SIE is the main force in this area.

PARI R.H.

MAGAI-KAMA; rather lazy, but one of the main talkers at meetings. Does not appear very interested in the Administration or in the Council, except where his area is concerned. Sometimes says unreasonable things but is always open to reasoning. Literate in Pidgin.

KOLE-MAGL; not a leader and almost appears embarrassed when addressing his people. Never says much at meetings. MAGAI is the leading light in this area.



KURUMUCL R.H.

ABA-TAGAI: Quite intelligent and hard working, although he rarely speaks at meeting. Not heard of much.

UMBA-YOMBA: Is very unintelligent and tends to go off half cocked. Does not have much influence in his area. Rarely heard from at meetings.

SIUNE-KUMBA: Rather sly and likes to give the impression of being a hard worker. Does not have much influence. Very adept at stateing the obvious.

KWATININEM-KUMAN: Is one of the old school, and nearly senile. Respected by his people but does not have much influence or do very much.

GORO R.H.

MUGL-KINAL: Wouldn't be noticed in a crowd of two. Has never spoken at a meeting or done any work that I know of.

WAU-ABA: Very sensible and always calm. Rarely speaks at meetings but is a reasonable worker.

KAMA-BIGE: A hard worker and quite sensible. Has a reputation for "womanising" and has lost a lot of respect through this.

AUGLMAIA R.H.

TAGNEA-KANBA: Not very bright, but a very hard worker. Proud of his position and village and is listened to by his people.

There are two other influential men in the area who deserve a mention:  
KERINGGA-SIUNE of KURUMUCL R.H., is easily the most influential man in the PARI Valley. He is a very hard worker and on all community projects, he pitches in and helps, rather than directs, as most Councillors are want to do. At all discussions, he was the spokesman and most of his ideas seem reasonable. KERINGGA is a delegate of the KUNDIAWA Coffee Society.

BRUNO-DAKA of GORO is very "greasy", and cannot be trusted although rather influential. Buys into most arbitrations and Courts and has been known to tell bare faced lies in an arbitration. A delegate of the KUNDIAWA Coffee Society.

APPENDIX 3.

COMV

The Society area is at present divided into 11 sections, i.e. Waiye-Digibe, Yonggamugi, Kerowagi, Kup, Gwine, Gembogi, Sinasina, Elimbari, Nambaiyufa and Watabung.

Each section has One Director and 4 Delegates which are elected on the same lines as members of the House of Assembly. Five Delegates are elected initially and then the Delegates elect the Director from themselves. In the case of Waiye-Digibe, Kondon is the Director while Bruno are Delegates.

It is intended that Delegates should hold Meetings in their own area every month and then co-ordinate any business with the Director of the area who then in turn attends the Directors Meeting at Kundiawa with not only his own thoughts but those of the people in his area. The same should work in reverse i.e. after the Director's Meeting the Director would go back to his area, inform the Delegates of what has gone on at the Meeting and they in turn should spread the talk amongst their people. This is not being done at present and this is something that needs to be stressed.

The Directors have considerable powers given them under the Rules of the Society, they also have the power to delegate their authority which they have done to the General Manager in many cases. Continual trouble arises between Management and Directors over the hire and firing of staff. The Directors have delegated the Manager this power but continually want to interfere in such matters as whether Joe Blow should work on the Labour Line or not, in short it is very difficult to have the Directors understand that their duty is concerned mainly with policy and not with the mere day to day management problems. The Directors are furnished with a very comprehensive Monthly Reports plus letters on specific subjects by the Manager every month so at least in this sphere they are well informed.

Initially a man could not become a member unless he put in 10 £1 shares but a new ruling has been made to allow a man to become a member by putting in 1 £1 share, he will, however, have to put in 10 of these shares before he is entitled to a rebate in cash. His rebate will be merely credited to his Share Capital until he has built up 10 shares. We have just started to operate under this Rule and it appears to be going very well. There is a two fold advantage, apart from increased membership and capital it is a means of cutting down on taxation. At present the Society is classed as a Company for Taxation purposes. The Taxation Department rules that if a Society does more than 10% of its business it is liable for Company Tax. The aim is then to have as many members as possible and reduce the amount of business being done with non-members to less than 10 .

The fact that the Society was unable to pay a rebate and dividend in the 65-66 year is the biggest talking point against the Society at the moment the following is the reasons why:

The members started to produce a much poorer type of coffee because they were not growing it properly so it was proved that the Society bought an extra 5 of water compared with the previous year. This water was lost when the coffee dried at the Factory and the Factory wastage rate rose from 25 to 30% . This alone amounted to some £26,000.

The members also sold more coffee to the opposition so although the Factory production did not drop it was unable to reduce its cost of production.

Very high expenses especially in the Work Shop division was also responsible. As you can see the standard of Drivers is very poor and the cost of keeping a fleet on the road is enormous. The fourth reason is that because so many people are non members the Society has had to pay some £20,000 in Taxation. See above Section on this.

An additional reason that the Directors refuse the Co-operative Officer's



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advice last year when he suggested they drop the purchase price. They finally agreed after a month or so but it meant that the Society had purchased Coffee for that month for a price it could not afford.

Rebates are paid according to the amount of coffee a producer sells in any one year while dividends are paid according to capital investment.

Society Buyers are obliged to buy below a certain figure. At present our buyers are obliged to return an average of 20 or less. This means that the buyer is encouraged to buy good dry coffee at 2/- while he may go as low as he likes for wet coffee. At present most buyers average around the 19 to 20c mark. However, if a buyer goes over 20c he has to make the amount good from his commission. The present policy is that buyers should not buy really wet coffee even if it means the coffee will be sold to the opposition.

People who buy and sell to the Society receive up to 24c for their coffee delivered.

There has been many unofficial complaints about Society Buyers robbing the people, unfortunately, the Society can do little about this, they are able to check that the buyer does not rob the Society but has little check whatsoever on his activities with the coffee growers. I can only suggest that if a person feels he is being robbed he gets a school boy or someone who can read to check the scale face and the amount of money received and written on the docket. If he is certain it is then just a matter of reporting it to the nearest P.O. I doubt that as much of this goes on as people think. Much of this relates from stories told by opposition buyers and for some reason or other the people never question the opposition buyers motives or whether or not he is short-changing them.

Amongst the developments which are expected to take place within the next 12 months is a new Bulk Store at the end of the Air Strip which will supply goods on a wholesale basis to member Trade Store only. It is expected that prices will be very similar to those of other Stores but the Society intends to deliver. Negotiations are under way to obtain a loan to completely re-equip the Factory. This will mean that the Factory will be able to handle its daily intake as it comes in which will allow the Society to forward sell its coffee and not have big stocks on hand as at present. It is intended that the Society will undertake an extensive building programme to improve staff quarters etc. at the Factory itself.

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TRADE STORE OWNERS

KOGO R.H.

<u>OWNER</u>	<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>LIBRARY</u>
SIUNE-KAGL	KOMDAKU	CURRENT
WENAMBU-KIAGKE	KONGAI U	CURRENT
MONDO-GIGLMAI	KOMDAKU	CURRENT
NAURU-KUTO	TAIAKU	CURRENT
GUNDU-DENGGE	KORUWAKU	CURRENT
BAGUWAI-SIWI	WAUGAKANE	CURRENT
TEIRE-WAIYNE	GUO R.H.	CURRENT
KAGL-CERE	GUO R.H.	CURRENT
KANTAI-MANDIAGL	GUO R.H.	CURRENT
CUMAGAMA-ONBU	GUO P.H.	CURRENT
KAMASUNGWA-CAGLMAI	GUO R.H.	CURRENT
WAGUWO-SIWI	GUO R.H.	CURRENT

WANDI

YOMBAKARA-MANDE	TOGLKANE	CURRENT
KUMBI-BENTA	KIGENGGAIMO	CURRENT
GUB-GOIGE	TOGLKANE	CURRENT
SIGL-KANWAGE	TOGLKANE	CURRENT
MONDO-KILEN	TOGLKANE	CURRENT
KONG KONG	WANDI	CURRENT
WANUGL(Councillor)	NINTINA	CURRENT
PETER MILLER	BONGGOLOINGGU	CURRENT

KU

ONGGOGO-GIGLMAI	GAMAUHU	CURRENT
DINGGUA-GIGLMAI	KUGAMEBAUNDO	EXPIRED
MARANAGE-ARABOGL	GAUWAMU	CURRENT
DIGHBA-ARAGL	KUGAMEBAUNDO	CURRENT
ARABUGU-KUGAME	GAUWAMU	CURRENT
DENGCUA-KATGO	GAUWAMU	CURRENT
SIUNE-GURI	WUGUKANI	CURRENT
ARAGL-UMBA	GAUWAMU	CURRENT
KERINGGA-ONGGOGO	WUGUKAIN	CURRENT
MALAI-KAMA	MARI	CURRENT

MARI R.H.

KAMA-WAGL	OGONDIE	CURRENT
MARANAGE-YANI	OGONDIE	CURRENT
AU-WAGL	OGONDIE	CURRENT
GIRAI-TEIRE	OGONDIE	EXPIRED
KOMAGE-ATA	ANAGANI	CURRENT

KURUMUGL R.H.

KERINGGA-SIUNE	KURUMUGL	CURRENT
TOKAI-KUMAK	OTOKANE	CURRENT
SIUNE-KUMBA	KURUMUGL	CURRENT
MARAI-SIWI	ENDUGAKANE	CURRENT

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TRADE STORE OWNERS

<u>OWNER</u>	<u>VILLAGE</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
NONDO-WAIB	KOLGAPASANO	CURRENT
WAGUO-YOMBA	B. DUGKANE	CURRENT
GAGLME-KAGL	KUTNIGL	CURRENT
GUGL-PALIA	DUGKANE	CURRENT
YALOMBA-KUPAMBO	WAGKANE	EXPIRED
NIGLONDIA-WAMUGL	KUTNIGL	CURRENT
NINE-POLAGE	DUGKANE	CURRENT
ANBANE-NONDO	KURUMUGL	CURRENT
KUMAR-TOGAN	OTAKANI	CURRENT
KIMIN-MIUGL	DUGKANE	CURRENT
SIE-TAUNDO	WAGKANE	CURRENT
KUMBA-UGO	WAGKANE	CURRENT
UNBAI-KWANDI	KURUMUGL	CURRENT
KUMBE-KAMASUNGGA	KUTNIGL	CURRENT
<u>MUGLATA R.H.</u>		
TAGMBA-KABIA	KUANDI	CURRENT
KUMAI-DEGBA	KOMBUKANE	EXPIRED
MAGUA-DEWE	KOMBUKANE	CURRENT
WAGAI-DOGBUN	KOMBUKANE	EXPIRED
BILU-GENA	KUANDI	EXPIRED
<u>GORO R.H.</u>		
YONGGA-DIGIBE	GOGUKANE	CURRENT
KOIGI-DIGIBI	KIRIWAINGAUMO	CURRENT
KUNANGI-DEWE	KIRIWAINGAUMO	CURRENT
POGA-ARE	KUNAUWAGAUMO	EXPIRED
MIUGL-KIWAGL	BAGLGAUMA	CURRENT
WAU-ABA & ATNE-GEB	OTAKANE	CURRENT
<u>AMIGL R.H.</u>		
GOIYE-DAUGL	TANGGIKU	CURRENT
JOSEPH-TEINE	TONOGIAKU (KOCO)	CURRENT
PUGUA-TANGIGL	GUANDI	CURRENT
PETER-KOMANE	TANGGIKU	CURRENT
MONGUA-BAUNDUA	GUANDI	CURRENT
PEUDE-AUGUNDO	TANGGIKU	CURRENT



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Roll of Pregnant Women of the Waiye Census Unit.

<u>Census Unit.</u>	<u>T.C. Register Number.</u>	<u>Name.</u>	<u>Fathers Name.</u>
Againggaumo	143	Ba	Ambane
	158	Suaire	Dinga
Aunduku	280	Sua	Guan
	357	Miri	Kuman
Awagani	224	Degnba	Komba
	392	Gene	Agen
	407	Kongugl	Kawage
	505	Dan	Muguwa
	606	Dumuna	Mondia
	692	Urukono	Daruwa
	737	Koro	Siune
	1242	Kindage	Boi
Baglgauma	125	Kombanei	Barl
	143	Kuno	Taul
	262	Marigl	Kauba
Baugu	16	Dirua	Gigmai
	190	Tainde	Aba
	439	Kuga	Muguwa
	478	Gum	Kombukun
	288		
Bindegu	92	Goiye	Tei
	104	Bange	Buna
	595	Moro	Wagai
	752	Diruage	Tei
	782	Diunde	Siura
Burugaumo	275	Gundu	Gena
Dingguagauma	22	Moro	Kabia
	67	Kangu	Ogni
Domkane	166	Koningga	Kugang
	182	Kurua	Kuige
Dugulkane	365	Waiamo	Kawage
	755	Begere	Endekan
Endugwakane	105	Wauga	Gigmai
	133	Wenda	Siune
Gandaku	32	Kambugangi	Kunum
	178	Dirakori	Ongugo
Gogunkane	16	Abaisua	Gande
	314	Alum	Are
	508	Yani	Taul
	624	Kuria	Kunana
Kaignggaumo	534	Gawagi	Kana
Kamaniambugo	6	Dagan	Kawage
	13	Kundia	Bari
	43	Wauga	Poruma
	349	Nogl	Gaguma
	362	Umba	Gandc
	378	Aragl	Komba
Karawaku	6	Kiaganbu	Kuno
	182	Dire	Kawage
Kigunggaumo	142	Ukun	Kugame
	182	Weime	Mugua
	362	Siu	Kumai
	384	Wauga	Pogo
	522	Yalungu	Kwowbugun

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<u>Census Unit.</u>	<u>T.C. Register Number.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Fathers Name.</u>
Kiriwainggaumo	97	Kangu	Balua
	580	Marigl	Gegwa
	611	Kiagi	Kobagi
	655	Kiagi	En
Kombukane	57	Dungu	Bogun
	92	Sil	Bomai
	101	Kauna	Tabi
	175	Kenge	Tabi
Kondaku	278	Degnba	Goli
	286	Ambusuo	Mondo
	404	Bongugl	Angai
Kuande	323	Guba	Kigl
Wugamebaundo	139	Kuka	Kaupa
	341	Kauna	Maguwa
	723	Kargl	Mitna
	795	Bungugl	Ombu
Kunaunagaumo	528	Nimanbo	Marumo
	546	Marl	Nauru
Kurumugl	86	Wogai	Kerenga
	144	Egan	Kowani
	319	Kiage	Kunauna
	758	Suwairi	Kaupa
Kutnigl	73	Bugandi	Guma
Maimagaumo	77	Bomai	Karukuku
	291	Degmba	Wuku
	298	Monguma	Gereg
	446	Bugandi	Bame
	505	Diruwage	Umai
	510	Keg'lu	Yani
	614	Wagl	Toa
Molbagaumo	102	Bolonga	Wamena
	317	Kwig	Mondo
	332	Suire	Degmba
	338	Gambuk	Gende
	355	Tine	Kaupa
	518	Iumbuga	Iambarami
Monduku	348	Deri	Deruagi
Ogonde	129	Dare	Degmba
	168	Moro	Goi'e
	978	Minti	Siga
Otokane 1	21	Digin	Kanane
	85	Kuma	Kele
	302	Keruc	Kiabi
Otokane 2	344	Taube	Poga
Sigauga	122	Muno	Kabia
	165	Kaman	Mintai
	283	Kiage	Aruoro
	783	Direkoro	Waiysumei
Sunbainggaumo	101	Diruage	Bokun
	144	Degmba	Mondo
	152	Begere	Oimba
	232	In	Gende

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<u>Census Unit.</u>	<u>T.C.Register Number.</u>	<u>Name.</u>	<u>Father's Name.</u>
Sungguakane	245	Bongu	Niure
	351	Bandie	Gaguma
	491	Maganbogl	Onguko
	561	Bugande	Gu
	191	Ugum	Baundo
Taiaku	122	Agum	Tagai
Tanggiku	57	Bukandi	Endekan
	65	Kuruo	Birimuno
	174	Mungwa	Andekumo
	247	Kongumi	Balma
	355	Naka	Bonabe
	544	Miane	Tauk
552	552	Warabo	Sunao
	580	Marika	Nu
	596	Degmbe	Bunabe
	632	Koig	Siune
	706	Ba	Gariame
	755	Guguc	Aba
	812	Dini	Denge
Toglkane	62	Begere	Baundo
	270	Kiage	Dilu
	336	Kiamugbaga	Umba
	396	Ume	Agan
Waugakane	129	Guo	Palma
	182	Konukuga	Kawage
	435	Borgl	Du
	560	Miri	Agai
	568	Iane	Kutne
	1045	Gagun	Mugua
	1119	Otogl	Kiya
	1156	Waig	Pere
Wugmonggokane	310	Argle	Irai
	410	Waliam	Kolani
	519	Agum	Kiage
Wugukane	192	Baia	Wau
Wugukani	120	Dire	Mandaiyagl
	394	Piai	Sumuno
	641	Pari	Wagl
Yonggomokane	115	Kambia	Konia



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Roll of Handicapped Children in the Waiye Census Division.

<u>Name &amp; Father's Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Census Unit</u>	<u>Description of Deformity.</u>
Iani Waimtange	13	F	Awagani	Stunted & Balā.
Degmba Tu	19	F	Domkane	Stunted.
Witne Kiage	21	M	Domkane	Stunted.
Kumor Andambo	22	M	Kigunggaumo	Stunted.
Kugame Kiage	10	M	Kugame-Boundo	Right arm deformed.
Agwa Diauwa	14	M	Monduku	Dumb.
Ande Kiagl	8	M	Waugakane	Withered leg & shoulder, birth deformity.
Yong Goglmai	19	F	Waugakane	Can't walk and is mentally deficient.
Nombri Urumaga	9	M	Taiaku	Deformed in the hips.
Gena Arumba	16	M	Tanggiku	Deformed in legs & hips, birth deformity.

# WAIYE CENSUS DIVISION



## LEGEND

- Minor Road
- Highlands Highway
- Proposed Road
- Aid Post
- Hospital
- Admin. School
- Mission
- Rest House
- Census Division Boundary
- Government Station

27-11-66

SCALE 1"=1 mile.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. 5 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by A J AKINS P.O.

Area Patrolled YONGGAMUG CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives NIL

Duration—From 29/8/1966 to 2/9/1966

Number of Days 3

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 1966

Medical / / 1966

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol PRE-ELECTION PATROL OF YONGGAMUG

L.G. COUNCIL AREA

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

3/10/1966

A. W. Burns a/dpc  
for District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation £

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund £

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



67-18-8

11th October, 1966.

District Commissioner,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA PATROL REPORT NO.5/1966-67.

Receipt of Mr. Akins' patrol report covered by your memorandum 67-3-1 of 3rd October 1966 and Mr. Parker's memorandum 67-2-1 of 30th September 1966, is acknowledged with thanks.

2. A very quick pre-election patrol seems to have been done by Mr. Akins in the Yonggamugl area. Its results will be seen in the report of the election patrol.

3. I am glad to hear of the good progress that has been made on the Kwi valley road and the road connecting the rest house at MAI to the school at KOMBURUMI.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

67-2-1

Subdistrict Office  
KUNDIAWA.

30th September, 1966.

The District Commissioner  
KUNDIAWA.

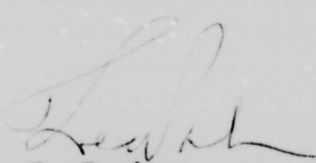
KUNDIAWA PATROL NO. 5 OF 1966/67.

Attached please find Mr. Akins' report of a pre-election patrol to the Yoggamugl area.

The patrol was quick but Mr. Akins complied with most items in the patrol instructions.

The information concerning land at MAI will be the subject of a separate memo. on the relevant file.

I have no other comments on the patrol - its results will be seen in the report of the election patrol.

  
F. Parker  
a/Assistant District Commissioner.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams.....  
Our Reference..... 67-3-1  
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Mr..... RWB:jp

Department of District Administration.

District Office,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIAWA.

3rd October, 1966

7 OCT 1966

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - KUNDIAWA NO. 5/66-67

Attached are two copies of the above Patrol Report, compiled by Mr. Akins, Patrol Officer, together with the A.D.C.'s Patrol Instructions and comments on the patrol. Camping Allowance claim has been processed.

The following comments are made:

- a) The patrol was of such brief duration and the submission of the report so much delayed that little of importance emerges from it. The A.D.C., Kundiawa, will be requested to advise why a patrol (of three days duration only) should not be reported in writing, earlier than 28 days after the completion of the patrol.
- b) Matters raised in the report, e.g., the excision of a portion of the land at MAI, have already been resolved and have been the subject of earlier correspondence due mainly to information garnered before receipt of this report.
- c) Paras. 16-20 (inclusive) of the report should have been the subject of separate correspondence - this question was originally raised in relation to other areas of the District and from the context of this report, seemingly the question was not in the minds of the people and should not have been raised by Mr. Akins.
- d) An extract of para 21 "Infant Welfare Clinic" has been forwarded to the a/D.M.O., Kundiawa - for what it is worth!
- e) In all, the report is almost useless and does not reflect too creditably on the officer who compiled it.
- f) No map has been submitted and this point will be brought to the attention of the A.D.C. and the reporting officer.

A copy of these comments will be forwarded to Mr. Akins.

*S.M. Foley*  
S.M. FOLEY  
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....  
Our Reference..... 67-2-1  
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Mr.....

Department of District Administration  
Subdistrict Office  
KUNDIAWA.

27th August, 1966.

Mr. A. J. Akins,  
Patrol Officer,  
KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA PATROL NO. 5/66-67.

Please be prepared to depart on a patrol of the Yonggamugl area on Monday 29th August, 1966.

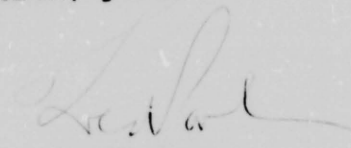
1. The main purpose of the patrol will be pre-election preparations and education, and completion of the Electoral Roll.

2. Would you survey and comment upon, after you have discussed with the people, an excision of about 0.5 acres from the land investigated for the Catholic Mission at Mai - refer our file 35-4-13. The excision will be for the rest house - there is no reason why this should be in the centre of the block applied for, as had been previously recommended.

3. In accordance with the District Commissioner's comments following his patrol into the area, please advise on the funds which would be required for extending the road from below Mai to Gurema Rest house, and advise also if the Council has set aside some funds for this projects

4. Investigate further the matter of labourers who are said to have been promised payment for work on the Kagai road some two years ago - refer our file 10-4-3, folio 61.

For your action, please.

  
F. Parker  
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. District Commissioner Kundiawa.

PATROL DIARY

MONDAY 29.8.66 0800 - 1200 Completing Roll of Electors.  
1200 - 1800 Visited KU and MOGL to give  
pre election talks and accept nominations

PATROL BROKEN - KONDOM - AGAUNDO DIED

THURSDAY 1.9.66 0800 - 1800 Went to KAGAI for pre - election  
work then proceeded to NIGIGUMA and MAI  
Discussed the land at " MAI "

FRIDAY 2.9.66 0800 - 1700 Pre - election work at M'WASIGU  
and GUREMA. Returned to MAI where " MAI "  
land discussed again.  
1800 Return to Kundiawa.

PATROL ENDED



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Telegrams  
Telephone 67-2-1  
Our Reference.....  
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Mr.....

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

8th September, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA PATROL No. 5/66-67.  
PRE - ELECTION YONGGAMUGL I.G.C.

PRE - ELECTIONS.

(1) A pre- election patrol for the Yonggamugl I.G.C. departed on patrol as instructed on Monday the 29.8.66. It was a brief patrol, the Adviser sleeping overnight at MAI for one night only. The patrol had to be broken due to the death of one of the Chimbu Leaders but all rest houses in the area were comfortably completed within the 3 days the patrol was out.

(2) The patrol was fairly well met throughout and there was little discussion as to who the people were going to nominate. Ample notice was given the people of the dates and times the patrol was to be visiting thier rest house and roughly there was a 60% attendance rate at each point visited.

(3) Electoral procedure appeared to be well understood and there were no incidents or unusual occurrences to be commented on.

(4) From the nominations received it appeared that there was apparent dissatisfaction with some of the present councillors. Each one member ward had an average of 3 people nominated. The ballot papers have been prepared and everything is in readiness for the election which it is anticipated will be completed in five working day with 2 teams working to-gether.

(5) A programme for the elections is as follows:-

12.9.66	Elections at MOGL	A.M
"	"	at KAGAI P.M
13.9.66	"	at GUREMA A.M.
"	"	at N'WASIGU P.M.
14.9.66	"	at MAI A.M. & P.M.
15.9.66	"	at NIGLGUMA A.M. & P.M.
16.9.66	"	at KU A.M.

RETURN KUNDIAWA P.M.



LAND KNOWN AS 'MAI'

(6) Regarding the land at 'MAI' Distroff Ref: 35-11-76, 35-11-77 and Lands Ref: 65/1106. Further discussions were held with the owners of this land and there appeared to be no change of attitude regarding their previous decision to let the Mission have the land on the condition that recommendation be made to have the centre section of the block excised.

(7) The owners appeared to be adamant about this excision stating that initially when I spoke to them about selling the land they wanted no part in a sale of the land. The second time I visited them regarding the land they stated that their main reason for not wanting to sell was that it would mean that the rest house <sup>would</sup> have to be moved and as it is sited ideally now, they didn't want this. Further to this the matter of an excision was raised and the owners told the investigating officer that the only condition on which they would sell the land was that an excision be made for the rest house in its present position.

(8) It was further stated by the owners that they had nothing against the mission but in fact were happy that they were doing such a fine job in educating their children.

(9) Other possible rest house sites were surveyed without much success. It was suggested to the owners that it would be preferable to have an area in one of the corners of the block at MAI excised for a rest house site but the people were not agreeable to this.

(10) Mai is a fairly large population centre; their faith being divided amongst two denominations. The question of letting this land go to one denomination to the inconvenience of the other has possibly been the subject of some contention along <sup>with</sup> the fact that the area in question has been the people's gathering or meeting place for some time and many are reluctant to give the land up.

KWI VALLEY ROAD

(11) Extremely good progress has been made on the Kwi Valley Road during the dry season. Whilst on patrol an inspection was made of the progress so far and it was noted that a bench has been cut all the way from MAI to M'WASIGU and part of the way from M'WASIGU to GUREMA. All that remains to be done on the completed section to M'WASIGU is to have the bridges completed and a few sections altered and straightened a little. A considerable amount of work has yet to be done on the M'WASIGU-GUREMA section.

(12) A road from the rest house at MAI to the school at KOMBURUMI has been completed and has already seen a vehicle visit the school. The labour to cut these roads has so far been voluntary with payments having been made for trees and bridges made along the road route.

(13) There has been £1000 allocated to this project of completing a link up of all rest houses by the council and it was thought by the council that a lot of this money may have to be used to assist P.W.D. in the blasting work required to be done at GAGMABONGI just beyond KAGAI. To date there has been no reply to letters written regarding this blasting work and the council is still a little dubious as to whether or not this assistance from P.W.D. will ( ) be forthcoming.

(3)

(14) The council did decide that if on completion of the road there was money left over on the councils vote it should be distributed amongst the people that were responsible for its construction. The only problem which arises here is that if money was distributed amongst these people it would not amount to much for each individual but it would possibly be a better idea for the council to purchase a coffee pulper for each ward in recognition of the good work done by the people.

#### LABOURERS

(15) Due to the briefness of the patrol it was not possible to locate all those labourers who have claimed or had the council clerk claim on their behalf that they did not receive payment promised them for work done on the KAGAI road during the early part of 1965. It is believed A.D.O. Hardie was responsible for the employment and work of these men but the writer will endeavour to have them come to Kundiawa to have this matter straightened out.

#### (16) RECRUITMENT OF YOUNG CHIMBU GIRLS FOR K.C.S.

In reference to a letter from the D.C. dated 23.8.66 regarding the above matter, discussions were held at all rest houses within the Yonggamugl area and people given the opportunity of expressing their ideas and opinions on the problem centring around the recruitment of young Chimbu girls to go and work at the Kundiawa Coffee Society.

(17) The reaction of the people upon being faced with this problem was varied. Some expressed surprise and were amazed that everything was not above board whilst others particularly at M'WASIGU and GUREMA who are well away from the main road appeared to show little interest in the problem as they stated no women from their area were working at the coffee factory.

(18) The views expressed by those people at KAGAI, MOGL and KU were very similar. Many just expressed dissatisfaction with the coffee factory generally whilst others speaking on the problem at hand could find no real satisfactory solution to the problem.

(19) Some of the views expressed were that girls wishing to work at 'GLWE' should first see their councillor and obtain a note from him indicating to the factory that approval of the village elders and permission has been granted the person concerned to work there. One man stated that it should be possible to employ boys to do the job but the people generally agreed that the job was women's work. Some suggested employing older women or those whose husbands were working away on the coast while others said that these women would more than likely be occupied looking after pigs, gardens and coffee.

(20) Several men who lost the whole point of the problem suggested that only 'rubbish men' or those with rather loose morals be sent to work at the factory for they would be of much less loss to their community.

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(21) INFANT WELFARE CLINIC

Much publicity was given to the infant welfare clinic which is to be started again every month from the 21-9-66 at NOGL. People expressed their satisfaction at the idea of clinics starting once again but many of those from the more distant rest houses said that they would have to travel too far to the clinics and would welcome the clinic to K.I. They were told that at present this would not be feasible and possibly depend on the amount of interest shown in the clinic to be held at NOGL.

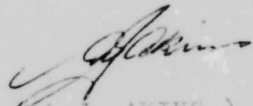
(22) VISIT BY NEW ADMINISTRATOR

Many questions were asked as to when an official opening of the new Chimbu District was to take place which gave the patrol a great opportunity of publicising the coming of the new Administrator. Each place visited was told of the plans to welcome the new Administrator and wholeheartedly supported the idea of making it a big day for singing and festivities. From impressions gathered from the people regarding the 28-9-66 it would appear that the town won't be large enough to accommodate the people anticipating going to Kundiawa for the Administrator's visit and to officially open the District Office.

(23) N.M.T.A.'s

A list of names of people believed to be in the Yoggamugl area who have money in N.M.T.A.'s was taken on patrol and their names publicised with good results. Several people with money at Sub District Office waiting to be claimed were contacted and advised what action to take.

For your information please.

  
( A.J. AKINS )  
PATROL OFFICER





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

# PATROL REPORT

District of Cebu Report No. 6 of 1966/67Patrol Conducted by G. L. CLAYTON Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled.....SINASINA CENSUS DIVISION.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans...Mr. P. SALMON...Cadet P.O.

Mr. R. WAIBORA L.G. ASST.

Natives..1..Interpreter...1..R.P.&N.G.C.

Duration—From 29/8/1966 to 8/9/1966

Number of Days.... 11 days.....

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

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...../...8.../19..66..

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol... COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

Director of Native Affairs,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

30/9 / 1966

for District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation ..... £.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund ..... £.....

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

67-18-7

14th December, 1966.

District Commissioner,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIAWA.

CHIMBU PATROL REPORT NO.6 OF 1966/67.

Receipt is acknowledged of the above mentioned patrol report by Mr. G.L. Clayton to the Sinasina Census Division and of covering memoranda from yourself and the Assistant District Commissioner, Kundiawa.

The patrol was to carry out general Council elections in the Sinasina Census Subdivision and being covered by a full election report calls for no comments from this Headquarters.

The Commissioner for Local Government comments;

"The attitude to the elections and the response to Tax Collections indicate a satisfactory Local Government situation".

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

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

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Mr..... RWB:jp



Department of District Administration,

District Office,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIAWA.

30th September, 1966

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - KUNDIAWA NO. 6/66-67

Two copies of the above Report, compiled by  
Mr. G.L. Clayton, C.P.O., with patrol maps and A.D.C., Kundiawa,  
comments are forwarded for your information.

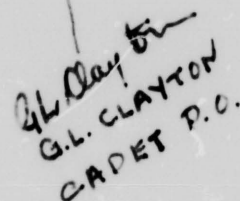
No further comments are necessary from this office.

*S.M. Foley*  
(S.M. FOLLY)  
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



### SINASINA ELECTIONS:

--- BURN TRACK



(9)

KAMINTAI BASE CAMP,  
KUNDIAWA SUB-DISTRICT,  
CHIMBU DISTRICT,

Patrol No. 6 of 1966/67 Sinasina Council Elections.

Patrol conducted by. G.L. Clayton Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area patrolled. Sinasina Census Division.

Personnel Accompanying  
the Patrol.

Beter Salmon Cadet Patrol Officer.  
1 R.P.&N.G.C.  
1 Interpreter.  
Russell Waibaura Local Govt. Asst.

Duration of patrol.

20th August to 8th September 1966.  
11 days duration.

Last Patrol to the Area.

Last D.D.A. patrol....July.  
Last P.H.D. patrol....Current.  
Last Council patrol....Current.

Objects of the patrol.

Council Elections.

Map Reference.

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PATROL REPORT OF PATROL No.6 of 1966/67.

SINASINA CENSUS DIVISION.

MONDAY 29th AUGUST. Left for Womai Rest House via car at 1015hrs, arriving at 1030 hrs. The people were informed by the writer on how to conduct their elections and then the elections began. Maima Kamaguml won easily with a majority of 281 votes. No informal votes were cast. Mr Parker arrived at 1630 and told us of the death of Kondom Agaundo, and it was decided that the patrol should continue without Mr Parker who returned to Wandi to ensure that the situation there was under control. The people at Masul and Duman were sent word that the elections would be held there next day.

TUESDAY 30th AUGUST. Moved on to Duman at 0700, arriving at 0800. Waited for the necessary groups to assemble and, proceeded with the elections after the election talk had been given. Geril Magus was elected in the 22nd ward in the first election and Kelaga Eremuge and Gaima Kal (two seat ward) were elected in the 21st ward in the second election, at Masul. Due to rain the Masul election was held in the mens house. Gaima won his seat by seven votes in the second preference count. Slept Masul.

WEDNESDAY 31st AUGUST. The patrol moved on to Koge arriving at 1030 hrs (via Kamintai). No elections were held as some of the people went to Wandi to see Kondom's funeral. The day was spent working on the election statistics. Tea at Kogi mission.

THURSDAY 1st SEPTEMBER. Started elections at 0800. Dekabe Kaman won the first elections. Started the second election at 1015 for ward 34 which was won by Yauma Kina. The third and last election for ward 32 at Koge was conducted after lunch. Eoge Kauba defeated the present councillor Nimal at this election. Left for <sup>NINMUL</sup> ~~Emai~~ at 1530 arriving at 1700 in the rain. Slept <sup>NINMUL</sup> ~~Emai~~.

FRIDAY 2nd SEPTEMBER. Elections for ward 27, a two seat ward, was won by Muil Papa and Kauba Kilan. Left for Emai at 1145 arriving at 1230. Had to wait until 1330 for the people to assemble. Started elections for ward 28 at 1330 and finished at 1530: this ward was won by Kamane Baule. Moved on to Kagul arriving at 1725. Informed the people that the elections would be held next day. Completed the statistics sheets at 2120. N.B. A much higher absenteeism this year. Slept Kagul.



SATURDAY 3rd SEPTEMBER. Started elections at 0730 with ward 1 which was won by Kora Kilau. The election for ward 2 was done next. This resulted in a win for Kauba Kune. Ward three was won by Gala Kora and after this the patrol moved on to Kwima at 1300. The patrol arrived at Kwima at 1425 and immediately after the election talk had been given and all queries had been answered the election was started. Rain interrupted for a short while and the election was completed at 1715. Mr Parker arrived at 1640 and checked on the progress of the patrol. Slept Kwima.

Sunday 4th SEPTEMBER. Departed Kwima Rest house at 1030 and reached Onimogma at 1200. Sent word that the elections would be conducted the next day.

MONDAY 5th SEPTEMBER. Started elections at 0800 with ward 5 the successful candidate was Erikui Maima. Continued with ward 6 which was won by Bamure Wemin. The patrol left for Koa and arrived twenty minutes later at 1220. The polling tables were set up and the rest of the patrol gear sent on to Kebil. Ward 7 at Koa was won by Kauba Siba with 131 votes. Left for Kebil and arrived an hour later at 1445. Completed the elections for ward 9 and 10 which were won by IOgul Irema and Kauba Bulage respectively. The election statistics were brought up to date and word sent to the next rest house to be ready for the elections next day. Slept Kebil.

TUESDAY 6th SEPTEMBER. Left for Ubanidiawa at 0745 arriving at 0930 after a hard walk. The elections for the 11th ward were held which resulted in a win for Ya'dirunga Golabe. Left for Du at 1230 arriving at 1415. Due to the fact that the attendance was small the elections was postponed until the next day.

WEDNESDAY 7th SEPTEMBER. Started the elections with ward 14 at 0745. This ward was won by Dirua Eremuge. The election for ward 12 was very close, Buge Mamul won by only seven votes. The cargo was sent on to Iobakogl while the election gear went to Emimau; leaving at 1245 and arriving at 1330. The election at Emimau was also very close, Gene Garia polled 135 votes and Emau Maule 149 votes. Left for Iobakogl at 1430 but had to return a few minutes later to prevent a fight starting. Twelve men were taken into custody to attend court at Kamintai for fighting. Arrived at Iobakogl at 1500 and gave a lecture on the very poor behaviour of people who get angry and fight over election results. Slept Iobakogl.

THURSDAY 8th SEPTEMBER. Left for Mani Rest House after holding the elections for ward 15; won by Golabe Bulage and ward 17; won by Gela Kua, at 1215. Held the elections for the final ward (ward 19) which was won by Mai Papa. Two councillors who were not nominated asked to stand again for election and naturally were refused. Left for Kamintai at 1315, where the statistics so far not completed were completed and compiled.

End of patrol No. 6 of 1966/67, Sinasina council elections.

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(5)

INTRODUCTION. The object of the patrol was to conduct the second Sinasina Council Elections. Not every ward was contested, only twentyfour of the thirty six wards (now 34 wards with 36 seats- ie two wards are double seats) were contested. The sophistication of the people is fairly even over the whole area, and the elections went smoothly. The majority of the people have a very good idea on election routine; the two major errors are- calling a candidate by a name other than that printed on the ballot paper, and not naming all preferences. There were only nine of the thirtysix previous councillors not voted back to office or not nominated at all. This is only twentyfive percent of the council members and indicates that the people have a fairly general appreciation of the council and its office bearers.

The census division has, in parts a very rugged terrain, but even so all Rest Houses can be reached by vehicle.

RECEPTION OF PATROL. The patrol was received very well at all the Rest Houses and there was ample firewood and fresh food provided free.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

} See election report.

OUTLINE ON POLITICAL SITUATION.

COMPLAINTS. } Non heard as the elections were paramount.

COURTS.

REST HOUSES. Rest houses are no more than three hours walk apart and are generally quite satisfactory. Nimmul's Rest House needs attention.

CARRIERS. Carriers were at all times easy to employ and willing to carry.

EDUCATION. There are three Administration 'T' schools in the area (Duman, Mu, and Sigima) and two mission (Catholic and Lutheran). There is a big building programme going on at the Administration schools, financed by the Sinasina council. These schools give a good coverage of the Census Division and it will be a few years before the area needs a further school site.

ROADS AND BRIDGES. The people are doing a good job in keeping the roads and bridges in reasonable repair. Due to the ruggedness of parts of the area and the lengths of the road that some of the people have to maintain the task is rather difficult. Even so it will not be long before all roads in the area are stoned.



MISSIONS. The Koge Catholic mission is the most influential in the area with its adherents numbering in the thousands. The mission has a hospital and a school (grade Six standard) both indispensable services to the area.

COUNCIL TAX. The election team met the tax collection patrol during its patrol, and it appears that the tax revenue estimate will be oversubscribed, thus indicating that the people are both willing and able to pay the set tax rates.

CONCLUSION. The patrol was a success with the results of each election being taken by the people as fair and correctly conducted. There was only one incidence of disagreement over an election result (see Election Report).

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*G.L. Clayton*  
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G.L. CLAYTON Cadet Patrol Officer.

APPENDIX 'A'.

Report on Patrol conduct of R.P.&.N.G.C.

Const. Guring Reg. No. 11425. Guring is a very helpful and sensible policeman who carried out his duties very well.

Const. Paulis Reg. No. 9448 . Paulis changed over from Guring half way through the patrol, he carried out his duties fairly well.

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Copies of R.C.J. Folios for Mr Salmon for the  
Sinasina Election Patrol.

- 29-8-66 : Prepared gear for Sinasina Election Patrol and travelled to Womai in the morning. Met Mr Clayton and Mr Walburn at Womai. Spent the afternoon conducting elections at Womai. Spent night at Womai.
- 30-8-66 : Departed Womai Rest House 815 hours and reached Duman Rest House 915 hours. Completed elections at Duman by 1200 hours. Travelled to Masul Rest House With Mr Parker via car. Completed elections for Masul by 1630 hours. Spent night at Masul Rest House.
- 31-8-66 : Departed Masul Rest House 830 hours and arrived at Koge Rest House 1430 hours. Elections to be held at Koge the next day. Afternoon spent compiling statistics for the elections completed. Visited the Koge Mission in the night. Spent night at Koge Rest House.
- 1-9-66 : Completed the 3 elections at Koge by 1530 hours. Departed Koge and reached Nimul Rest House 1700 hours. Spent Night at Nimul Rest House.
- 2-9-66 : Completed the Nimul Elections in the Morning. Departed Nimul at 1145 hours and reached Emal 1220 hours. Completed elections at Emal. Departed Emal 1550 hours and reached Kagul Rest House 1705 hours. Spent Night at Kagul Rest House.
- 3-9-66 : Completed 3 elections at Kagul in the morning. Departed Kagul Rest House 1300 hours and reached Kwima at 1425 hours. Completed elections at Kwima in the afternoon. Spent night at Kwima Rest House.
- 4-9-66 : Departed Kwima Rest House 1030 and reached Onimogma Rest House 1200 hours. Spent night at Onimogma Rest house.
- 5-9-66 : Completed elections at Onimogma in the morning. Departed Onimogma 1200 hours and reached Koa 1220 hours. Completed election at Koa. Departed Koa 1345 hours and reached Kebil Rest House 1445 hours. Completed elections at Kebil in the afternoon. Spent night at Kebil Rest House.
- 6-9-66 : Departed Kebil 845 hours and reached Ubandiawa 1015 hours. Completed elections at Ubandiawa. Departed Ubandiawa 1215 hours and reached Du Rest House 1345 hours. Spent night at Du Rest House.
- 7-9-66 : Completed elections at Du in the morning. Departed Du and reached Enimau approximately 1200 hours. Completed elections at Enimau and then moved onto Iogulkobil. Spent night at Iogulkobil Rest House.
- 8-9-66 : Completed elections at Iogulkobil in the morning then moved onto Mani. Completed elections at Mani and then travelled back to Kumintai. Spent night at Kumintai Base Camp.
- 9-8-66 : Spent morning at Kumintai and moved back to Kundiawa in the afternoon with MR Parker.

*P. Salmon*  
P. Salmon, C.P.O.





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

District of Chimbu Report No. 8 of 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by A. J. Akins P. O.

Area Patrolled Yonggamugl Census Division

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Messrs Clayton and Salmon.

Natives Conat Taswi

Interp: Tongia Kowba

Duration—From 11 / 9 / 1966 to 15 / 9 / 1966

Number of Days 4 days

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

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

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

Map Reference .....

Objects of Patrol Election Report.

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

67-18-15

15th December, 1966.

District Commissioner,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNLIAWA.

CHIMBU REPORT NO. 8 OF 1966/67:

Receipt is acknowledged of Mr. Akine's report  
of elections held in the Yonggamugl Census Division.

As an Election Report has been forwarded, no other  
comments are necessary.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegram.....

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

If calling ask for

Mr..... LJD:jpb



67. 18. 15  
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Department of District Administration,

District Office,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIAWA.

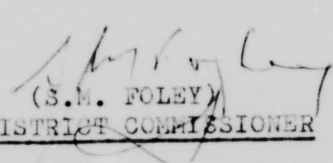
28th November, 1966

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

KUNDIAWA PATROL REPORT NO. 8-1966/67

Forwarded for your records, please find copy of above  
report.

Correspondence on the actual Election Report goes  
forward under separate cover.

  
(S.M. FOLEY)  
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



Sub-District Office,  
KUNDIAWA.  
Chimbu District.

5th November, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,  
KUNDIAWA.

YONGGAMUGI PATROL NO. 3 OF 1966/67.

Patrol Conducted By: W.J. Akins P.O.  
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Area Patrolled : YONGGAMUGI CENSUS DIVISION  
Personnel Accompanying : Mr I. Clayton C.P.O.  
Mr P. Salmon C.P.O.  
Mrs J. Akins Clerk  
Const. TAWI  
Duration of Patrol : 21-9-66 to 25-9-66  
Number of Days : 4  
Number of Nights : 4  
Last Patrol to The Area : Patrolling in the area by all Departments is quite frequent.  
Objects of Patrol : The sole purpose was to carry out the Yonggamugi L.G. Council elections as expeditiously as possible.

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W.J. Akins  
Patrol Officer.

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PATROL DIARY

Sunday, 11th September, 1966: This afternoon proceeded to MOGI to prepare for start of elections.

Monday, 12th September, 1966: A.M. Elections completed at MOGI and 'GIWE'.  
P.M. Completed elections at KAGAI then moved to GUREMA where patrol slept.

Tuesday, 13th September, 1966: A.M. Elections completed at GUREMA then moved to M'WASICU where elections completed in P.M.. Late P.M. patrol moved to MAI where election started. Slept at MAI.

Wednesday, 14th September, 1966: A.M. Elections completed MAI then moved to NIGIGUMA where elections completed late P.M.. Slept at NIGIGUMA.

Thursday, 15th September, 1966: A.M. Spent straightening completed election work. Noon proceeded to KU where elections completed in the P.M. Patrol completed, picked up by L/Rover and returned to KUNDIWA.

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G.A. Atkins  
Patrol Officer

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Sub-District Office,  
KUNDIAWA.  
Chimbu District.

5th November, 1966

Assistant District Commissioner,  
KUNDIAWA.

Yonggemugl Patrol No. 8 of 1966/67.

The patrol itself was of only four days duration and no administrative work, bar the elections was attended to. Due to the above I feel a lengthy patrol report is unwarranted as all matters pertaining to the patrol were covered fully in the election report.

Only one court was held throughout the patrol and at no stage were carriers any problem and all rest houses were in reasonable condition.

Attendances throughout the patrol were quite satisfactory and after explanations the people followed the election procedures quite smoothly. Nothing unusual occurred on the patrol although from 33 Councillors elected only ten of the old Councillors got back in.

With two polling teams working together the patrol was able to make short work of the elections in the area. The Council Tax Patrol was met up with at HAI and it was apparent that the Councillors had really done some work towards getting a good road link between all rest houses in the area.

All in all the elections were a success, there being little else worthy of comment as all aspects of the patrol were commented upon in the Election Report.

Please find attached claims for camping out allowance for Messrs Clayton, Salmon and Akins.

For your information please.

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R. J. Akins  
Patrol Officer



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PATROL DIARY OF YONGGAMUGL ELECTION PATROL 1966.

MONDAY 12th SEPTEMBER. Left for the Yonggamugl election patrol at 11 am. after general office duties and preparing a court for Mr Parker. Met Mr. Salmon at the Kundiawa Coffee factory at 11.20, and drove to Mogl to meet Mr. Aitkins and to complete the elections in the area. Continued by car to Kargai where the patrol completed the two wards there by 3.35. Walked to Gurima Rest House arriving at 4.12. The people were told to appear in the morning for the elections. Slept Gurima.

TUESDAY 13th SEPTEMBER. Started elections at 7.40 and finished at 10.00. Left for M'wasigu Rest House at 10.10; having sent all the cargo except for the election requirements on to Mai. Completed the elections at M'wasigu at 2 pm. Walked to Mai arriving at 2.40. Held the elections for three of the five wards and arranged for the other two to come back next day. Slept Mai.

WEDNESDAY 14th SEPTEMBER. Completed the two wards at Mai and walked to Nigulguma. Completed the elections at Nigulguma at 5.20 and spent the night there.

THURSDAY 15th SEPTEMBER. Arranged the election material into the remaining wards and checked the completed wards and packed them away while awaiting transport to move on to Ku. Arrived at Ku at 11.30. Completed the five wards at Ku at 4.00, then left for Kundiawa. Arrived at Kundiawa at 4.25 and unpacked the patrol gear, thus ending the patrol.

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*G.L. Clayton*  
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G.L.CLAYTON, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Addendum to the Yonggamugl Election Patrol  
September, 1966.

- II-9-66 : Observed Sunday in the Morning.  
In the afternoon departed Kundiawa with Messrs Akins  
and Mr Parker for Mogl Rest House for the start of the  
Yonggamugl Council Elections.
- I2-9-66 : Completed the elections at Mogl in the morning and  
moved onto Kagai Rest House in the late morning.  
Completed elections at Kagai in the afternoon and  
then moved onto Gurema.  
Spent night at Gurema Rest House.
- I3-9-66 : Completed elections at Gurema in the morning then  
moved onto Mwasigu. Completed elections at Mwasigu at  
mid-day and then moved onto Mai. Completed three  
elections at Mai in the late afternoon.  
Spent night at Mai Rest House.
- I4-9-66 : Completed the rest of the elections at Mai in the  
morning and moved onto Niglguma in the late morning.  
Completed the elections at Niglguma in the afternoon.  
Spent night at Niglguma Rest House.
- I5-9-66 : Spent morning straightening completed election work  
whilst awaiting the arrival of a Landrover to transport  
us from Niglguma to Ku Rest House.  
Moved from Niglguma to Ku at midday. Completed elections  
at Ku in the afternoon. Moved back to Kundiawa in the  
Late afternoon.

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*P Salmon*  
P. Salmon,  
Cadet Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. 9 of 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by G. L. CLAYTON, Cadet P/O

Area Patrolled SINASINA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans C. S. B. Bank Manager (Part)

Natives FIVE, 4 RP&NGC, 1 Interpreter.

Duration—From 3 / 10 / 19 66 to 22 / 11 / 19 66

Number of Days 44 Days, 42 Nights (Broken Period)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services SEPT / 19 66

Medical        /        / 19

Map Reference       

Objects of Patrol Conduct 1966 Census, General Administration

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

21 / 11 / 19 67

*Antelope*

       / District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation        £       

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund        £       

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



67-18-18

25th May, 1967.

District Commissioner,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA PATROL NO. 9 OF 1966/67.

Your 67-3-1 of 15th March, 1967 refers.

Your comments and those of the Assistant District Commissioner, Kundiawa, appear to adequately cover most matters raised by Mr. Clayton in his report.

It is obvious from his reporting that Mr. Clayton lacks understanding of the local government system and it is to be hoped that this deficiency will be rectified upon his resumption of duty after leave.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....

Our Reference.....

If calling ask for

Mr.....

67-3-1

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Department of District Administration.

District Office,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIAWA.

15th March, 1967

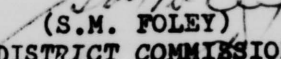
The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT NO. 9-1966/67 - SINASINA

Attached please find:

1. Above report.
2. Patrol map.
3. Comments by A.D.C., Kundiawa.
4. Comments by District Commissioner.

Could four copies of the Patrol map be printed for office records, please.

  
(S.M. FOLEY)  
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-3-1

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District Office,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIANA.

28th February, 1967

Assistant District Commissioner,  
KUNDIANA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 9-1966/67

The receipt of Mr. Clayton's report is acknowledged with thanks.

It is noted that in the diary item, Saturday October 8th, the people were 'ordered' to go to the Council store and bring back some building supplies. Query - what would have happened had they refused? Young officers should be made aware of the fact that there are certain lawful orders which may be given under the N.A.B. otherwise they should request.

One further small point from the diary - on Saturday 15th October, one very busy fellow was arrested on a charge of riotous behaviour. I doubt whether it is possible for a single individual to be guilty of riotous behaviour.

The rest of the report has been read with interest although its value is very much diminished by the delay in submission. It is noted that there have been a number of deaths of young children. All reports of sudden death should be made as soon as possible so that the Coroner has the opportunity to decide whether an inquest is necessary.

Mr. Clayton should provide himself with a simple dictionary to overcome the many spelling errors which mar his report.

Camping allowance claims have been passed for payment.

c.c. The Director,  
Dept. of District Administration,  
Kundiana.

(S.M. FOLEY)  
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



67-2-1

Subdistrict Office  
KUNDIAWA.

11th February, 1967.

The District Commissioner  
KUNDIAWA.

REPORT OF PATROL KUNDIAWA 9 OF 1966/67.

Herewith the above patrol report.

I realise there has been an inexcusable delay in the submission of this report. Mr. Clayton handed it in to the clerk before his departure for leave in mid-December. The report was then filed away amongst files in the cabinet and I made a number of attempts to find it both in Kundiawa and at Sinasina. It was located about two weeks ago when the clerk returned from leave and was made to clean up the filing system. Shortage of staff have prevented this being done earlier.

The report was then found to be without the census figures and these were located at Sinasina where no copies other than the original had been made. However the figures had not been balanced off and attempts by two officers here to get the figures to tally have not been successful. I find such sloppiness and negligence most distasteful and out of keeping with my previous opinion of Mr. Clayton and his work.

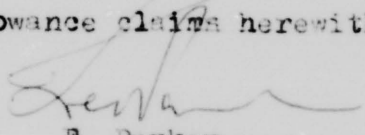
I am forwarding the report but will keep the census figures here until Mr. Clayton's return from leave.

Mr. Clayton still does not fully understand the status and work of Councillors but I feel he will improve when he starts working with Councils. He does not yet appreciate that voluntary work on schools, etc. cannot be legally enforced.

The main part of the report is fairly basic with further experience Mr. Clayton should learn to observe and interpret with more accuracy and depth. I have no comments.

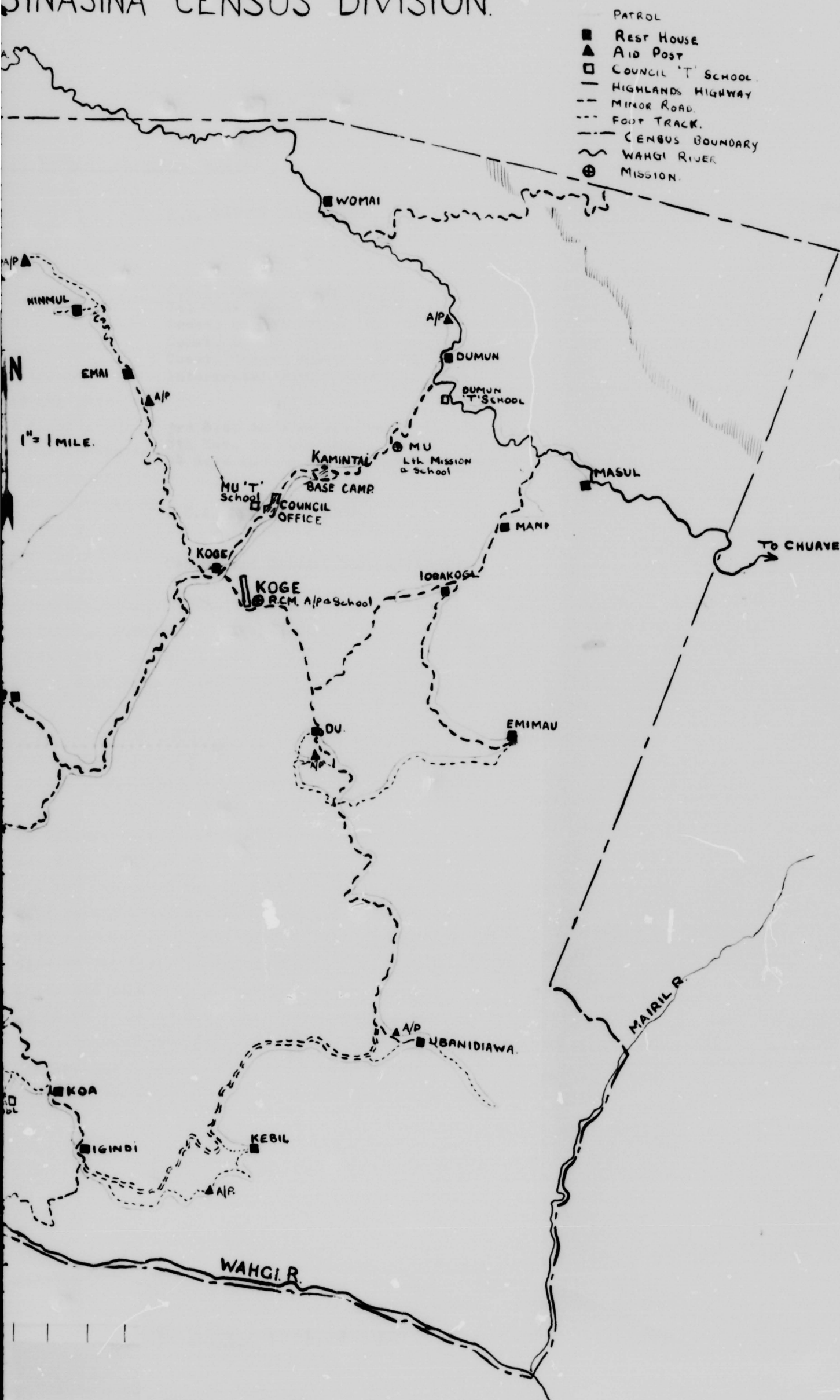
The typing is neat but the fluency of the report is ruined by initials all the way through. Titles, etc., should be spelled out in narrative reports. Copies of Patrol Instructions were not included in the report - refer my 67-2-1 of 1st October.

Camping allowance claims herewith.

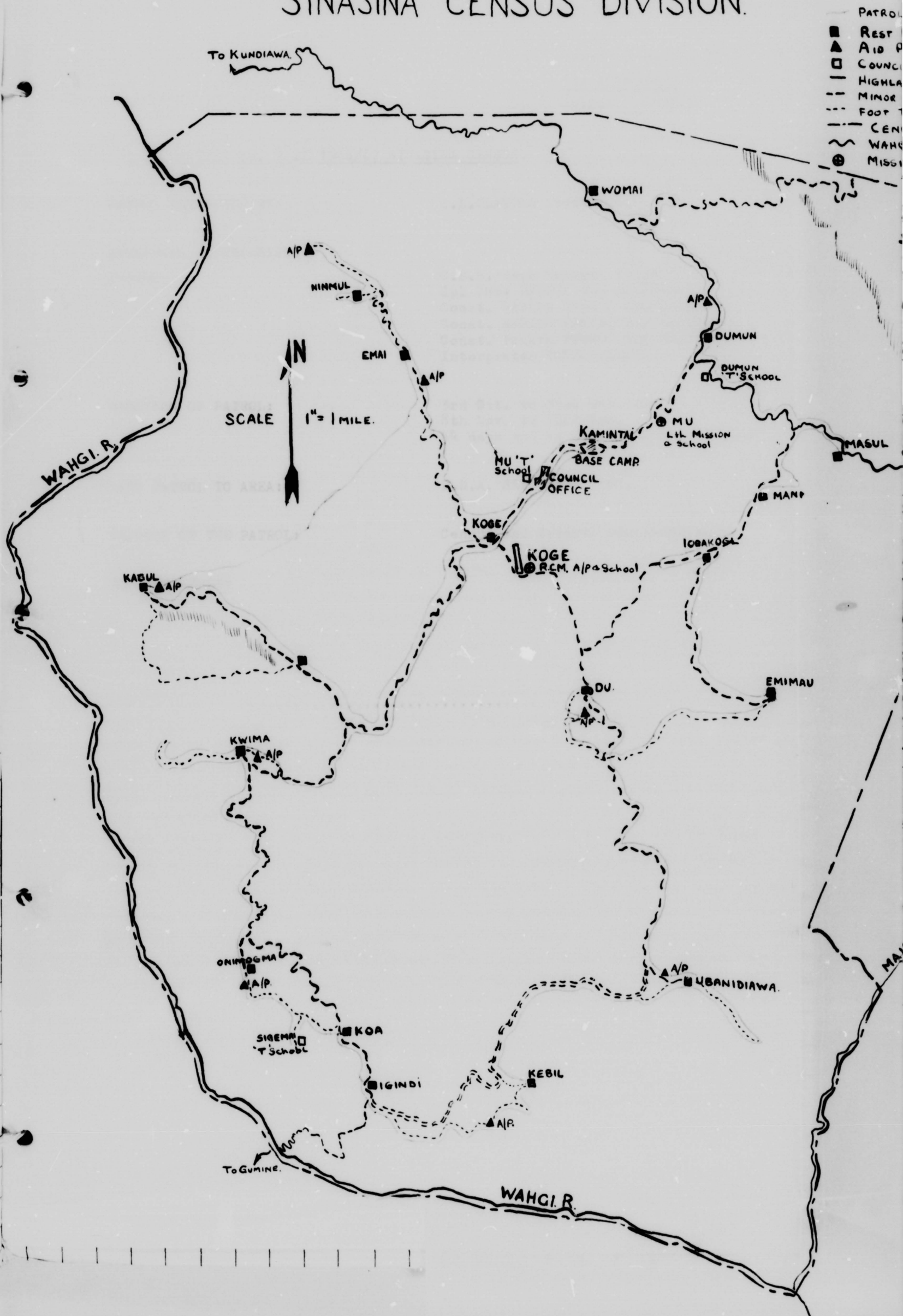
  
F. Parker  
a/Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. Officer in Charge, SINASINA.

# SINASINA CENSUS DIVISION.



# SINASINA CENSUS DIVISION.





KAMINTAI BASE CAMP,  
VIA KUNLIAWA,  
CHIMBU DISTRICT.

PATROL No. 9 of 1966/67 SINASINA CENSUS.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY:

G.L. CLAYTON Cadet P/O.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING  
PATROL:

C.S.B. Bank Manager (Part)  
Cpl UMBA RP&NGC Reg No. 8165.  
Const. PAULUS RP&NGC Reg No. 9448.  
Const. GURING RP&NGC Reg No. 11425.  
Const. Tobata RP&NGC Reg No. 11390.  
Interpreter TONGIA-KAUPA.

DURATION OF PATROL:

3rd Oct. to 31st Oct. and  
8th Nov. to 22nd Nov.  
44 days and 42 nights (Broken Period)

LAST PATROL TO AREA:

D.D.A. SEPTEMBER 1966.

OBJECTS OF THE PATROL:

Census and General Administration.

MAP REFERENCE:

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PATROL DIARY.

MONDAY 3rd OCT, 1966. Patrol preparations during the morning. Left for Kwima at 11.50am arriving at 2.45pm. Paid the carriers and sent word for the various groups to attend census next morning. Village hygiene inspection during the afternoon. A.P.O. Alakua is doing a good job with regular village inspections.

TUESDAY 4th Oct. Completed four of the six sub-clans and the started the census figures compilation, finishing at 11.30pm.

WEDNESDAY 5th Oct. Completed the remainder of the census at 11.00am. Inspected the Aid post and two villages for hygiene with A.P.O. and left for Onimogma at 1.30pm, arriving at 3.30 in the rain. Sent word for the people to attend census next morning.

THURSDAY 6th Oct. Completed three books by 12.00am. Rest of day spent on census figures and hearing complaints.

FRIDAY 7th Oct. Finished the three remaining books at 1.00pm. Village hygiene inspection, talks on Mt Hagen labour Scheme and banking procedures during the afternoon. Arbitrations during the evening.

SATURDAY 8th Oct. Left for Koa at 8.00am inspected villages and the Segima school on the way. People in the area were ordered to go to the Council store and bring back some building supplies for the school and teachers houses. No census as many people were at Gumine attending a 'Singsing'.

SUNDAY 9th Oct. Sunday observed.

MONDAY 10th Oct. Census completed at 12.30am, left for Igidi arriving twenty minutes later at 1.00pm. Village inspection, talks on banking and Mt Hagen labour scheme and minor arbitrations during afternoon.

TUESDAY 11th Oct. Census all day; rained during the afternoon and affected the attendances.

WEDNESDAY 12th Oct. Left for Kebil at 9.00am after hearing a number of minor courts all were arbitrated satisfactory. Four accidental deaths of young children in the past week in the area. Arrived at Kebil at 12.00am after visiting the Aid post and two villages. Census during the afternoon.

THURSDAY 13th Oct. Census all day; C.S.B. officer arrived during the afternoon and conducted buisness nearby.

FRIDAY 14th Oct. Completed the census at Kebil, gave a talk on the Mt Hagen labour scheme. A.P.O. did a good job during the census and attended to 500 people. Left for Ubanidiawa arriving at 11.10am after a hard 1½ hrs walk. Census during the afternoon. Talks on the Hagen labour Scheme, and banking until 5.00.

SATURDAY 15th Oct. Completed the census at Ubanidiawa and inspected the Aid post and two villages. Arrived at Du after 1½ hrs walk. Census figures written up during the afternoon. A man arrested at 6.30pm for riotous behaviour.

Sunday 16th Oct. Sunday observed.

MONDAY 17th Oct. Eight villages censored by 4.30pm. Minor arbitrations during the late afternoon.

TUESDAY 18th Oct. Worked collecting census until 1.00pm, then due to heavy rain stopped and told the people to return next day. Census figures during the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY 19th Oct. Census at Du until 11.30. Left for Ememau arriving at 12.30. Started census and continued until 5.00pm.

THURSDAY 20th Oct. Completed census at Ememau and walked to Iobakogl arriving at 1.20. No census conducted because the messenger failed to inform the people that the census patrol would be arriving that afternoon. Minor arbitrations during the afternoon.

FRIDAY 21st Oct. Census at Iobakogl all day, attendance very good. Councillor Waine doing a good job and keeping his people informed on all council activities.

SATURDAY 22nd Oct. Census until 2.00, then took names of Mt. Hagen volunteers.

SUNDAY 23rd Oct. Sunday observed.

MONDAY 24th Oct. Census completed at Iobakogl at 12.00. The patrol moved on to Mani inspecting two villages for hygiene on the way. Minor arbitrations during the afternoon.

TUESDAY 25th Oct. Completed the census at Mani at 1.00pm. Gave talk on Hagen tea plantation work and then left for Masul inspecting villages on the way. Talks with council president on the proposed purchase of a block of land at Masul by S.P. people for the building of a hotel. Minor arbitrations until 6.00.

WEDNESDAY 26th Oct. Census and arbitrations all day, further talks on proposed hotel site at Masul. C.S.B. manager did good business all day.

THURSDAY 27th Oct. Arbitrations and talks until noon then the patrol moved on to Dumun arriving at 1.15. Census until 5.00.

FRIDAY 28th Oct. Census most of the day. Twenty Hagen volunteers taken. Road reconstruction details taken; the estimated total of unpaid road maintenance commitments is \$350, for the part of the census division so far visited.

SATURDAY 29th Oct. Census most of the day. Road maintenance claims noted and Hagen volunteers names taken.

SUNDAY 30th Oct. Sunday observed.

MONDAY 31st Oct. Completed census at Womai and returned to Kamintai arriving at 12.20. Office filing etc brought up to date during the afternoon. The rest of the week was spent working at the council house with Mr Akins and the Council auditor.

TUESDAY 8th NOV. Left for Ninmul at 10.30am and arrived at 1.00pm. Three books were censored and the figures compiled by 9.30pm.

WEDNESDAY 9th Nov. Census work all day, all but three books completed.

THURSDAY 10th Nov. Walked to Kundiawa to see the retiring Administrator and to settle two minor courts with Mr Parker and to report the escape of a prisoner. Arrived back at Ninmul at 4.45, after having checked the Aid post on the way.



FRIDAY 11th Nov. Census at Ninmul until 2.30 and then the patrol moved on to Emai arriving at 3.30. Village and aid post inspection during the afternoon. Two trade stores found to be operating without a licence.

SATURDAY 12th Nov. Census all day at Emai. New house for the police to be built and the rest house roof to be replaced.

SUNDAY 13th Nov. Sunday observed.

MONDAY 14th Nov. walked to Du to investigate the death of two small girls in a house fire at Selma village. Death was found to have been accidental; returned to Emai for census.

TUESDAY 15th Nov. All day spent on census at Emai. Most of the village books are missing from Emai. Packed ready for walk to Kagul next day.

WEDNESDAY 16th Nov. Left for Kagul at 8.30 and arrived at 10.25. Started census finishing at 4.45. A dog was ordered to be killed after it had bitten a little girl.

THURSDAY 17th Nov. Census all day, census figures for Kagul completed at 1030pm.

FRIDAY 18th Nov. Left for Koge at 8.15 arriving at 9.45am. Continued with census work all day.

SATURDAY 19th Nov. Census until 11.00, then the figures were compiled for the lines so far censused. All the Koge village books are missing.

SUNDAY 20th Nov. Sunday observed at Koge.

~~MONDAY 21st Nov.~~

MONDAY 21st Nov. Census work all day until 4.00. Minor arbitrations during late afternoon.

TUESDAY 22nd Nov. Left for Kamintai at 8.15am arriving at 8.45, thus ending the patrol

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INTRODUCTION.

The main object of the patrol was to conduct the 1966 census. Tax registers and labour registers were revised as a consequence. According to the labour registers there is little in the way of labour available from the area. However there is a high percentage of the absent workforce (men aged between 16 yrs. and 45 yrs.) not employed; ie they are not working on plantations or in factories, they are only looking around the towns. This absent potential work force is not only wasteful labour wise, but also causes difficulty when collecting tax, and no doubt this unwanted population in the town also causes disturbances there. Many marital problems also arise from the men being absent from their villages.

A list of all obvious pregnancies and handicapped children is included as a separate memo.

All aid posts were visited during the patrol, and most villages were checked for hygiene and sturdy house construction.

During part of the patrol a C.S.B. bank manager accompanied the patrol. It was apparent from the amount of business he did, that (a) Money is fairly evenly distributed over the whole of the area. (b) There are no hoards of silver, as commonly believed, planted in the area.

Trade stores operating in the area were checked for licences and three were found to be doing business without a licence.

The Sinasina area is bounded by the Poral range to the north, the Wahgi river to the west and south-west and the Mai river to the South-east. About 20% of the area is secondary bush and Casuarina trees, there is forest on top of the Poral and Suai-Wauro ranges; the rest being immature or producing gardens which grow sweet potato, sugar cane, paw-paw, corn, yam, taro, potato, and various kinds of European vegetables. Old garden lands are usually covered in kunai, cane grass, and pitpit.

RECEPTION OF PATROL.

The patrol was received at each rest house in a friendly and courteous manner.

VILLAGES.

The houses in the area are the usual style of Highlands construction, with the trend to a larger, higher square European type. These type although they are healthier for the people to live in, do not fit the surroundings as congenially as do the smaller round natural village houses. Almost every village is situated on a ridge with a long walk to the water supply. All water supplies are well looked after with toilets built well away and pigs kept out of area. All of the villages visited were reasonably clean, with an adequate supply of toilets. A number of houses had the roofing replaced because of rotting kunai and a few were demolished with the owners consent, because of their poor construction.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS. There are a number of very helpful and hard working councillors, keenly interested in the welfare of the people and the council. There are also a number of councillors not up to the work; these councillors are no doubt trying but have little aptitude for the job. One or two councillors are completely unsuitable for the work, not only do they fall down on the job through lack of interest but are also thinking of themselves first and their people second.

The attitude of the councillors is clearly seen through the serviceability of the roads, the attendance of the children at school, and the condition of the village. The most outstanding single fault of the councillors is that they are afraid to exert their authority when it comes to road maintenance or school or aid post building. Very few councillors bring these defaulters to the base camp for court.

OUTLINE OF POLITICAL SITUATION. The councillors and the people of Sinasina are prepared to wait and work for independency. Many of the more 'worldly' councillors stated that they could see the intentions of the Administration in most cases and realized that schooling and unification were the two necessities for independence: to think of themselves as New Guineans and not as a village line in Sinasina. School attendance is good in the three Administration schools in the area; the fact that 25 students passed standard 6 this year is proof of this. The school buildings at Segima are coming along now after a lag over the last few months. Most of the buildings materials for this project were carried by the people from the council store at Mu which is a days walk from Segima.

There is a high rate of absenteeism from the area, mostly young men who are in Goroka, Hagen and coastal towns, a good many of whom are not employed. This could be attributed to the fact that these men are not only interested in village life, they want interesting work, money and prestige. Money can give prestige to a degree, but schooling is the fundamental requirement. A special school to cater for boys and men 15 years to 35 years old might be very useful in the future to prevent a bad social problem arising.

AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK. The economy of the census division is based on coffee. Pyreathiumis grown to a minor extent in the Kagul-Kwima area but it appears that as a cash crop the people don't favour it.

There is a big variety of vegetables grown in the area ( but not of commercial quantities ) and with the number of trade stores also in the area the diet of the people is good; sweet potato is still the staple diet however.

Cash cropping is mainly done by the older men on an individual bases. Some women have their own coffee. The Kundiawa Coffee Society, Roka and Leahy are the biggest buyers in the area. Since the non-payment of the dividend and the stopping of coffee buying by the K.C.S. for a period during the year, the people have been outspoken against the K.C.S.

The coffee trees in the area are invariably planted too close together and badly pruned, but for all this two crops a year are produced.

There are 20 head of cattle at the C.M. Koge, and



About a further 50 head at various other places in the area.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY. There are about 50 trade stores in ~~the~~ the area operated by natives and six operated by Europeans. There is a bakery just started at the C.M. koge.

LAND. There are very few sites in the area suitable for the building of a school. This however will have to be looked into as soon it will be necessary to build a school for the children in the Kebil-Ubanidiawa area or perhaps the Eminau-Mani and part of Du areas.

COMPLAINTS AND COURTS. About 80 - 100 complaints were heard during the six weeks of the patrol, most were minor and required no court action. Mr Parker heard all the courts which eventuated.

Six babies and young children died accidentally in the area during the patrol. All deaths were investigated and any traditional or customary payments were supervised by the councillors. Two small boys were drowned in the Igindi - Koa area and two girls (aged 8 & 10 yrs.) were burnt to death at Du.

REST HOUSES. There are 17 rest houses in the area, all of which are less than three hours walk apart. Most are in a good state of repair. The houses at Emai and Du were ordered to be repaired.

CARRIERS. Carriers were at all times easy to hire at each rest house.

HEALTH. At most rest houses the A.P.O. was on duty to treat the people as they attended the census. Scabies and skin disorders were the main health problem. All aid posts in the area were reasonably clean. The A.P.O. in the Onimogma - Koa area is very good and did a good job on the village hygiene inspection. The only aid post of European materials is at Ubanidiawa; it has no plumbing. There are 10 aid posts to be replaced by European materials this financial year by the council. There is a mission hospital at Koge which has a nursing nun.

EDUCATION. There are three Administration 'T' schools in Sinasina at Dumun, Ku and Segima and two good mission schools at Mu and Koge. The statistics of these schools and others is included in CENSUS.

ROADS AND BRIDGES. There about 45 miles of road in the area of which half is stoned. There is also about 5 miles of road under construction at Kebil, and about the same amount at Ninnul. The Ninnul<sup>Road</sup> when completed will join the Highlands highway at the Chimbu bridge. \$158 was paid out for bridge and road repair during the patrol and a further \$527 totaled to be paid out when funds are available for road and bridge repairs in the whole of the division. These roads give a good coverage to the area and all Rest houses can be reached by road.

DABOUR. During the patrol 126 men volunteered to work on tea plantations in Mt. Hagen, possibly the total would have reached 200 if the plan had not been cancelled by the authorities in Mt. Hagen. Of these 200 odd volunteers for Hagen some will probably volunteer for H.L.S. work, but as the Mt. Hagen was more popular than H.L.S. the total will be somewhat less. In August 314 H.L.S. volunteers were taken from the SINASINA area by another officer. All Labour statistics are included in CENSUS.

CENSUS. Census was the prime object of the patrol and consumed most of the time. The population of the Census Division grew by 616 during the year, proof of figures are:

Births and Migrations in for 1966/67.....	1,488.
Deaths and Migretions out for 1966/67.....	872.
Overall Gain for 1966/67.....	616.
Grand Total for the 1965/66 census.....	23,954.
Plus the 1966/67 gain.....	616.
	<u>24,570</u>

However the actual grand total for this census is eleven below this figure, this is due to the fact that a number of village lines did not balance out with the figures for the previous year; these are as follows:

BOINGGURIAL which was one over.  
 KABMAWABO was two over.  
 KUANIMABIANGGAUWA two over.  
 KUMGAWO which was twelve down.  
 MILDUMUGO one down.  
 NUKIAGI one down.  
 TAGALAGA one down.

These figures give totals of five (5) over and sixteen (16) down; giving a overall loss of eleven (11), which gives a balance to the census. Thus the population of the Sinssina Census Division as .....24,559.

There are 556 children in the census division attending Administration 'T' schools, and 1,704 attending mission schools; of these 1,704 children 350 are enrolled at Koge Catholic mission school. Outside the district there are 95 children attending Administration schools and 19 attending Mission schools. This is a very good school attendance, but it must be kept in mind that a large portion of the 1,704 children at mission schools can not speak English Nor are they being taught English.

*G.L. Clayton*  
 .....  
 G.L.CLAYTON CADET P/O.

APPENDIX 'A'

REPORT ON THE PATROL CONDUCT OF THE R.P.S.N.G.C.

CPL. UMBA Reg No. 8165. An excellent NCO with many sensible ideas; made the work easy.

CONST. TOBATA Reg No. 11390. A good policeman who can read and write English and who did a good job on the patrol.

CONST. GURING Reg No. 11425. Guring is a very helpful and sensible policeman and he carried out his duties on the patrol well.

CONST. PAULUS, Reg No. 9448. Paulus joined the patrol with Cpl. Umba, exchanging with Tobata and Guring. He is not as good as the other policemen on the patrol however no complaints arose from his work.

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APPENDIX 'B'

Handicapped children Sinasina Census Division.

Village line.	TCR page No.	Name	Fathers name.	Sex.	Age.	
KORAUNAKU	500	Dal Gaberame		F.	13	Crippled.
KWIWA	?	Gikobo Ieba		F	13	Crippled.
AURE	100	Gola Kus		M	13	Ment' Ret' & Crippled
DIGAKANE	1331	Diga Kus		M	5	Malnutrition.
DIGAKANE	88	Talmin Dolbin		M	1½	" " "
KIDINGGENENG AU	60	Agusungwa Mabile		M	17	Crippled.
KUMUNO	271	Mogil Wemin		M	8	Spastic.
MIGLEBUNDU	702	Gabul Bigesuma		F	11	One leg amputated
SINEWAI	7	Poi Nimbai		F	9	" " " "
SINEWAI	590	Karikauba Maima		F	14	Crippled.
Nilbure	?	Dirakore Kubakori		M	2½	Malnutrition.
WALARI	42	Kal Eremugo		M	2½	" " "

There are also in the Census Division apart from the above physical deformed children, Twentytwo children Deaf and Dumb, Sixteen Mentally Retarded, and Four blind children. As a big proportion of the disabled children did not attend the census in person a closer look at the disabilities was not carried. Also it is assumed that the above figures are less than the actual figures, as the parents are slow in telling officers of children they have who are not in normal health.

*G. L. Clayton*  
G, L. CLAYTON CADET P/O.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

DDA

District of Chimbu Report No. 12 of 1966/67.

Patrol Conducted by Mr P. Salmon, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Yuai area, Waiye Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans No.

Natives Wdr. No. 0501, Ponk Poko, 21-11-66 to 29-11-66.

Wdr. No. 0335, Moihau Lonsue, 29-11-66 to 3-12-66.

Duration—From 21 / 11 / 19 66 to 3 / 12 / 19 66 Interpreter Kugame Amugl and 50 prisoners of

the Kundiawa C.I. Branch.

Number of Days 13 days, 12 nights

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 8 / 19 66

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

Map Reference Nil.

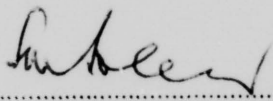
Objects of Patrol Partial construction of new proposed road from Kundiawa

to Pari.

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

17/12/1966

  
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,  
KUNDIARA.

13th December, 1966

Assistant District Commissioner,  
KUNDIARA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 12 OF 1966/67

Receipt of Mr. Salmon's report is acknowledged.

It has been a worthwhile project for improved communications into the Komanagu area are essential.

If Mr. Salmon desires to use the twentyfour hour system of times, then he should use it correctly. 7 a.m. for instance, is not recorded as 700 hours but rather as 0700. The hours before noon from 1 to 10 are prefaced with zero. The hours after noon continue, of course, in the count to 24.

(S.M. FOLEY)  
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded for your records, please.

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



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67-18-17

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5th January, 1967.

The District Commissioner,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIATA.

CHIMBU PATROL REPORT NO. 12 OF 1966/1967.

Receipt is acknowledged of the above report  
and your covering memorandum.

This is merely a diary and one or two brief  
remarks which do not require any comment other than  
those you have made.

(J. K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR



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District Office,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIAWA.

13th December, 1966

Assistant District Commissioner,  
KUNDIAWA.

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(S.M. FOLEY)  
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDORU.

Forwarded for your records, please.

*S.M. Foley*

(S.M. FOLEY)  
a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

*By good*



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams

Telephone

Our Reference..... 67-2-1

If calling ask for

Mr.....

Subdistrict Office  
KUNDIAWA.

21st November, 1966.

Mr. P. Salmon,  
Cadet Patrol Officer,  
KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA PATROL NO. 11 of 1966/67.

Please be prepared to depart on patrol this morning.

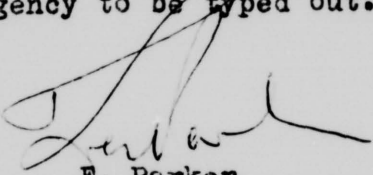
You will be accompanied by Interpreter KUGAME, Warder FONK and 50 prisoners.

You will start the prison group off on the new Kundiawa-Pari road, and remain there for about two weeks.

The main thing will be to ensure that the Surveyors' mark to the stone SIGEWAGE is followed, and that compensation is paid wherever necessary. Please forward any landowners to whom compensation should be paid to this office with your list of trees and recommended price.

I will visit you fairly regularly to see how things are going. Please advise if you strike any difficulty.

You will arrange purchase of foods for the prisoners on Wednesdays, make out a fresh foods register and forward it here for the Contingency to be typed out.

  
F. Parker  
a/Assistant District Commissioner

c.c. District Commissioner, Kundiawa.



District of Chimbu.

Report No.12 of 1966/67

Patrol conducted by Mr P.Salmon, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Yuai Area, Waiye Census Division.

Patrol accompanied by Europeans: No.

Patrol accompanied by Natives: No.0501, Wdr.Ponk Pogo  
21-11-66 to 29-11-66.  
No.0335, Wdr.Moihau Lonsue  
29-11-66 to 3-12-66.  
Int.Kugame Amugl and  
50 prisoners of the Kundiawa  
Corredtive Institutions Branch.

Duration from the 21-11-66 to the 3-12-66.

Number of Days: 13 Days and 12 nights.

Last Patrol by District Services: August, 1966.

Map Reference: nil.

Objects of Patrol: Partial construction of the new proposed  
road from Kundiawa to Pari.

*P. Salmon*  
P.Salmon,  
Cadet Patrol Officer,  
3-12-66.

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Patrol Diary.  
Kundiawa Patrol No.12 of 1966/67.

- 21-11-66 : Spent morning preparing cargo for forthcoming patrol. Departed Kundiawa 1030 hrs with Mr Parker for Yuai, arrived Yuai 1045 hrs. Departed Yuai with Mr Parker, Interpreter and 3 prisoners to take some tools to the people at pari and to have a look at the proposed site for the new road. Mr Parker returned to Kundiawa after having looked at the site for the new road. Arrived Pari 1245 hrs, had small discussions with awaiting Councillors and then departed Pari 1345 hrs and arrived Yuai 1530 hrs. Purchased Kaukau untill 1700 hrs. Held prisoners roll call and tool check at 1800 hrs. Spent night at Yuai.
- 22-11-66 : C.I.Roll call 700 hrs. Spent early morning on compiling C.I.Roll for the month of August. Spent late morning on road supervision. Spent all afternoon on road supervision. C.I.Roll call at 1700 hrs and equipment check. Spent night at Yuai.
- 23-11-66 : C.I.Roll call 700 hrs. Spent early morning on C.I.Roll compilation. Spent late morning buying Kaukau. Spent early afternoon on C.I.Roll compilation. Spent late afternoon on road supervision. 1800 hrs held C.I.Roll call and equipment check. Spent night at Yuai.
- 24-11-66 : C.I.Roll call 700 hrs. Spent all day on road construction supervision. 1800 hrs held C.I.Roll call and equipment check. Spent night at Yuai.
- 25-11-66 : C.I.Roll call 700 hrs. Spent all day on road construction supervision. 1800 hrs held C.I.Roll call and equipment check. Spent night at Yuai.
- 26-11-66 : C.I.Roll call 700 hrs. Spent all morning on road construction supervision. Finished work 1200 hrs. Departed Yuai for Kundiawa 1700 hrs. Spent night at Kundiawa.
- 27-11-66 : Observed Sunday in the morning. Departed Kundiawa for Yuai 1430 hrs. 1800 hrs held C.I.Roll call. Spent night at Yuai.
- 28-11-66 : C.I.Roll call 700 hrs. Spent all day on road construction supervision. 1800 hrs held C.I.Roll call and Equipment check. 1815-1845 hrs spent on road inspection with MR Parker. Spent night at Yuai.
- 29-11-66 : C.I.Roll call 700 hrs. 700-1000 hrs spent on compiling D.I.Vs. for D.D.A. 1000- 1700 hrs spent on road construction supervision. 1800 hrs held C.I.Roll call and equipment check. Spent night at Yuai.
- 30-11-66 : C.I.Roll call 700 hrs. 700-800 hrs spent on road supervision. Departed Yuai 800 hrs for Yuai and arrived Pari 910 hrs. Inspected the road being constructed by the Pari's and held small discussions with Councillors. Departed Pari 1200 hrs and arrived Yuai 1315 hrs. Spent all afternoon on road construction inspection. 1800 hrs held C.I.Roll call ~~equipm~~ equipment check. Spent night at Yuai.
- 1-12-66 : C.I.Roll call 700 hrs . Spent all day on road construction inspection and supervision. Worked was ceased at 1400 hrs. All prisoners were taken back to Kundiawa for a roll call. 1900 hrs all prisoners were returned back to the camp at

P.T.O.

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4-12-66 : Yuai. 1915 hrs held C.I.Roll call and equipment check.  
con't spent night at Yuai.

2-12-66 : C.I.Roll call 0700 hrs. Spent all morning on road construction supervision. Departed Yuai 1330 hrs with Some sick prisoners to take to Kundiawa and to get some silver for Kaukau purchases on saturday. Arrived back Yuai 1400 hrs. Spent rest of afternoon on road construction supervision. 1800 hrs held C.I.Roll call and equipment check. Spent night at Yuai.

3-12-66 : C.I.Roll call 0700 hrs. Spent untill 0900 hrs on road construction supervision. 1000 hrs untill mid-day spent on Kaukau and firewood purchasing. Departed Yuai 1200 hrs for Kundiawa.

End of Patrol.

*P. Salmon*  
P. Salmon,  
Cadet Patrol Officer.



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The aim of the Patrol was to construct a road, following the surveyor's mark, from Yuai to the Sigewage stone. As of the 3-12-56  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile of road was constructed approximately.

Compensation was paid for all improvements destroyed in the construction of this road.

This patrol was in no way related to the functions of a normal D.D.A patrol. in that no abitrations, censuses or willage inspections were held or heard. The patrol was essentially a working party and for these reasons a full patrol report was not compiled.

The patrol was without incident.

*P. Salmon*

P. Salmon,  
Cadet Patrol Officer.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

## PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU Report No. 13 OF 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by JON R. BARNETT, PATROL OFFICER

Area Patrolled DOR CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NIL

Natives Interpreter, 4 Police, Warder and Health Education Orderly

Duration—From 28 / 11 / 1966 to 6 / 1 / 1967

Number of Days 23

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services - / 6 / 1965

Medical - / 12 / 1966

Map Reference ATTACHED

Objects of Patrol CENSUS REVISION, GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

67-13-19

25th May, 1967.

District Commissioner,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA PATROL NO. 13 OF 1966/67.

Your 67-3-1 of 15th March, 1967, refers.

These people display a healthy attitude towards their participation in the Council and it is pleasing to note that the Council has given priority to projects in the Dom area, as some visual evidence of a return on their tax investment will undoubtedly be appreciated.

Councillors obviously require training in their role as representatives of the people but they have had little time to absorb the new approach and in comparison with the Waiye area they must necessarily be at some disadvantage.

It may be a useful exercise for a committee of the Council to visit the area independently and talk to the people as, apart from any other effect it may have, this would emphasise the independent role of the Council in local Administration. It is understandable that these people could misconstrue the position when Councillors actually accompany a patrol, and they need to be encouraged to recognise the Council as being largely their own organization.

(J.K. McCarthy)  
DIRECTOR.



67.18.19  
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

Telegrams.....  
Our Reference.....  
If calling ask for.....  
Mr.....

67-3-1

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Department of District Administration.

District Office,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIAWA.

15th March, 1967

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT NO. 13-1966/67 - DCM

Attached please find:

1. The above report.
2. Patrol map.
3. Patrol Instruction.
4. Comments by A.D.C., Kundiawa.
5. Comments by District Commissioner.

For your information, please.

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

a/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

67-3-1

SMF:jp

District Office,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIAWA.

28th February, 1967

Assistant District Commissioner,  
KUNDIAWA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 13/1966-67

Mr. Bartlett's report is acknowledged with thanks.

I took the report with me during a four day visit to the Dom area and found that Mr. Bartlett had given a good picture of the present situation in the Dom, together with an accurate assessment of the capabilities of the Councillors.

In the course of six public meetings held in the Dom the main concern expressed was the need for a steel and concrete bridge across the Wahgi. There seems to be a rather naive belief that once they get their steel and concrete bridge, bulldozers and graders will be available to open up roads and develop their sector of the Chimbu.

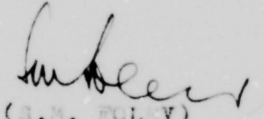
While I was able to promise them some assistance with their section of the Gumine Road, any prospect of a steel bridge across the Wahgi is very remote at this time. The existing wire suspension bridge has just been re-decked and it is in quite good condition.

The people also expressed some concern about the future of the Kundiawa Coffee Society. I spent a good deal of time talking about the need to support the Society and I consider this to be an important subject for continuing discussion, and not left to the Co-operatives section alone. This Coffee Society is the biggest economic and political factor we have in the Chimbu and field officers must encourage Society membership and support at all times.

While at Genabona I noticed a young Papuan girl living in that community. I was told that she had married a Genabona labourer who was formerly employed at Mamai Plantation, Samarai. He is a brother of Councillor Ke Remin, who assured me that the bride's wealth had been paid and that the girl had willingly come to the Chimbu. I would like occasional enquiries to be made concerning her general welfare. She is only young and completely divorced from any contact with her family or tribal folk.

During the course of my tour I was able to open the new Genabona/Sipagul Road. The opening was greeted with great enthusiasm and Councillors and others expressed their appreciation of your action in sending a prison team to help with the road.

c.c. The Director,  
Dept. of District Administration,  
Goroka.

  
(S.M. FOLEY)  
S/DISTRICT COMMISSIONER



67-2-2

Subdistrict Office  
KUNDIAWA.

9th February, 1968.

The District Commissioner  
KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA PATROL NO. 13 OF 1966/67.

Herewith Mr. Bartlett's report on the above patrol to the Dom census division of the Waiye-Digibe Council.

I apologise for the two weeks' delay in my forwarding this report to you, as you know the staff situation has not been good here.

The report is briefer than I would like, and does not go into the detail that Mr. Bartlett's report on his patrol into the Waiye Division did (No. 3 of 1966/67). However I realise that the Dom people are not nearly as politically and socially developed as the Waiye people so have not the same problems in quantity or degree of difficulty, nor are they as articulate. At this stage their main concern is with domestic matters. With Mr. Bartlett's close attention to the Council and the forthcoming amalgamation of this Council with Yonggamugl, I hope this group will begin to lose a lot of their parochialism. The report indicates a slowly improving situation in the area and this should be accelerated by more attention to the area by the Council. Council projects in the Dom have now been given a priority, and at the time of writing work has started at Au'un school.

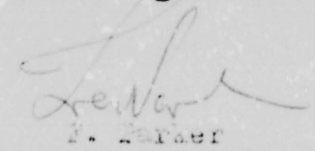
Roads: a group of detainees from here has now been assisting the people for two months on their roads. The response has been really good; the people insist on feeding the detainees and warders without wanting payment.

Health: I suggest a possible Health Centre be discussed with the D. Medical Officer and yourself at a Council meeting.

Labour: It is about time a patrol of this subdistrict was made to ascertain overall attitudes to the Highland Labour Scheme in detail. From general conversation with people I feel they are beginning to have very definite attitudes, mostly against the scheme.

Census Units: I agree with the change in names from TOBIL to KUMUGU - the others are only phonetic changes and these can differ with each man speaking.

A lot of work has gone into the appendices; Mr. Bartlett is to be commended.

  
F. Parker  
a/Assistant District Commissioner.



APPENDIX 2

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Subdistrict Office,  
KUNDIAWA.

25th November, 1966

Mr. J. Bartlett,  
Patrol Officer,  
WANDI.

KUNDIAWA PATROL NO. 13 OF 1966/67

Please be prepared to depart on a patrol of the  
Dom Census Division on Monday, 28th November.

The purpose of this patrol will be much the same as  
that you recently completed in the Waiye Division, namely routine  
administration in all its aspects.

With reference to my patrol instructions, 67-2-1 of  
5/8/66, the following will be the only variations:

1. Regardless of availability in the individual census  
units, it is at this stage most essential that Highland Labour  
volunteers are immediately accepted and forwarded here, where  
we will supply bed and food until they go to Goroka. The Labour  
Scheme is at present badly in need of recruits and you will  
strongly advocate the scheme during your patrol.

2. The employment for labour with D.A.S.F. in the Western  
Highlands has now fallen through, so do not employ for that.

3. With regard to roads, stress the maintenance of the  
Gumine road and check on a new road I have heard is being built  
in the Genabona area. Make sure the grades are reasonable before  
the people waste too much effort. Once again I want lists of  
work as yet unpaid for with regards to bridge replacements and  
landslips.

4. Disregard the discussions on the Kundiawa Coffee Society.  
It may be an idea to let the organisation stabilize itself before  
we continue propaganda talks.

5. I will send a group of prisoners to work on the Gumine  
road in the near future. When I do I will send a cash advance to  
cover the payments for food for them. Please check with me on the  
method of accounting for fresh foods purchases before you leave.

I will visit you during the patrol, for at least two  
overnight stops to discuss amalgamation and other Council matters  
with the people.

On this patrol you will carry out a tax audit as  
instructed by the District Commissioner.

The report of this patrol should reach me not more than  
two weeks after you complete the patrol.

(sgd) F. Parker  
a/Assistant District Commissioner

# DOMI CENSUS DIVISION.



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Sub-District Office,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIAWA.

20th January, 1967

Assistant District Commissioner,  
KUNDIAWA.

PATROL REPORT NO. 13 OF 1966/67 - DOM CENSUS DIVISION

Your 67-2-1 of the 25th November, 1966, refers.

2. Please find attached abovementioned report written in accordance with pages 25-46 of D.S.I. volume I.
3. All instructions in your memo have been carried out. The people are not aware that the Catholic Mission has actually taken out leases on numerous plots in the area. However, on becoming aware of these leases I asked Councillors about improvements and it appears that no more improvements have been added to any of them since the last improvement reports in 1965. All improvements on these leases are only bush materials houses.
4. Correspondence arising from this patrol:
  - 35-8-23 of 20.1.67
  - 35-3-5 of 20.1.67
  - 35-4-2 of 20.1.67
  - 35-4-10 of 20.1.67
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  - 35-4-9 of 20.1.67
  - 35-4-11 of 20.1.67
  - 35-4-12 of 20.1.67

For your information and onforwarding, please.

(J. BARTLETT)  
Patrol Officer



(A) PREAMBLE

STATION: Kundiawa.

SUB-DISTRICT: Kundiawa

DISTRICT: Chimbu

PATROL NO.: No. 13 of 1966/67

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: Jon Bartlett, Patrol Officer

AREA PATROLLED: Dom Census Division

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Interpreter DIUNDE-KAMA (full duration)

POLICE: Const. TAWI, No. 10539 (4 days)

Const. BEL, No. 11424 (18 days)

Const. SASU, No. 6425 (3 days)

Const. BOWI, No. 10815 (9 days)

WARDER: Corporal TOKUMN, No. 0812 (9 days)

40 Prisoners from the Corrective Institution, Kundiawa, 9 days.

Council Clerk, Tax Review Committee and various other Councillors accompanied the patrol from time to time.

Health Education Orderly ONGGONGO (19 days)

DURATION OF PATROL: 28/11/66 - 5/12/66, 9/12/66 - 22/12/66,

3/1/67 - 6/1/67. A total of 22 days.

LAST PATROLS TO THE AREA: D.D.A. 25 5/65 - 15/6/65.

D.A.S.F. March, 1966.

P.H.D. (Malaria Services), December, 1966.

OBJECTS OF PATROL: Census Revision, General Administration.

MAP REFERENCE: Attached.

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(B) INTRODUCTION

This patrol was mounted on the 28th November, 1966, with the main objects being census revision and general administration (as contained in Patrol Instructions, Appendix 2). The patrol had to be broken twice, once for the Supreme Court and once for Christmas and over such a short period this discontinuity did tend to affect the effectiveness of the patrol.

This area, since January of last year, has been included in the WAIYE-DIGIBE L.G. Council and, particularly as I have just finished a patrol of the WAIYE Census Division, it is very hard not to draw comparisons between the two areas which together constitute the WAIYE-DIGIBE L.G. Council. These comparisons, where applicable, will be drawn under various headings in the body of the report.

Administration contact in the area began in the mid-thirties but did not become really intensive until the GUMINE road was opened in 1960. This was the first vehicular road into the area and until then the WANGI River had provided a fairly formidable barrier. As a direct result, social, economic and political advancement are still on a very low plane when compared with the rest of the KUNDIAWA Sub-District. Economic development did not really commence in earnest until the road was opened whereas in the rest of the Sub-District it commenced in earnest in the middle fifties. Political development and history can nearly be dated from the time of inclusion of the area into a Local Government area. By way of contrast, the WAIYE Census Division (the Council's "other half") is Chimba's most advanced area.

The DOM C/D is situated about two miles south of KUNDIAWA and access is by the GUMINE Road. It contains 28 square miles and is bordered on the north and the east by the WANGI River. The southern border is the slopes of MT. DIGINI and the western border is approximately a north-south line running through NERAGAIMA Catholic Mission Station. The Mission is just inside the KEROWAGI Sub-District. From the WANGI River the land rises gradually and then sharply to the top of the DIGIBE ridge and then drops very sharply again to the Kera Creek, thence a more gradual rise to the first prominent ridge in the KUBOR Range.

The area, generally, is very sparsely wooded and the main cover is grass and cash and subsistence crops. The soil is generally only moderately fertile.

Climate is typical highlands with predictable changes due to different altitudes.

An "Area Study" was done of the DOM Census Division in May and June of 1965 and most of this report is still applicable to the area as it is now and for a better understanding of the Division, the reader is advised to read the other report as well.

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(C) PATROL DIARY

(See F.O.J. Paras. 347-354; 358-371; 376-379).

Monday

28.11.66 1430-1600 by Land Rover to GAIMA Rest House.  
Camp made and welcoming speeches. Slept GAIMA.

Tuesday

29.11.66 KOWAMBIANGGO, KIRINSIANGGO and KWIAMKANE No. 2.  
Census Units lined. Statistics, Arbitrations, Local Courts  
and discussions with people. Slept GAIMA.

Wednesday

30.11.66 KALUMBIANGGO and KOBOKANE lined. General administration  
and some Council and Sub-District office correspondence.  
Slept GAIMA.

Thursday

1.12.66 KUMBUMBIANGGO Census Unit lined. General administration.  
Slept GAIMA.

Friday

2.12.66 By foot to KARIGLMARIGL Rest House - 40 minutes along road,  
NAURUNGGAUMO, KINEGAUMA censused. YUANGGAUMA started  
but stopped, by rain. Slept KARIGLMARIGL.

Saturday

3.12.66 YUANGGAUMA Census Unit completed. Arbitrations, Local Courts,  
Census Statistics, discussions with people and general  
administration. Slept KARIGLMARIGL.

Sunday

4.12.66 By foot to GENABONA Rest House - 50 minutes along road.  
General administration the rest of the day.

Monday

5.12.66 NULAIKAUMO, DUANGGAUMA No. 2 and BALGAUMA Census Units  
lined. GENABONA Land Investigation, general administration.  
1830-2100 by Land Rover to KUNDIAWA for Council meeting  
and Supreme Court. Slept WANDI.

Friday

9.12.66 1700-1930 by Land Rover to GENABONA.  
1930-2020 by foot to SIPAGUL Rest House.  
Slept SIPAGUL.

Saturday

10.12.66 Census of GELUANGGAUMA Census Unit. Census Statistics.  
Slept SIPAGUL.

Sunday

11.12.66 Observed. Slept SIPAGUL.

Monday

12.12.66 MINAGALUMA, DIGAKANE, KWIAMKANE No. 1, ELAMKANE, BAREKANE  
and TOBIL Census Units lined. General administration  
and Council correspondence. Slept SIPAGUL.

Tuesday

13.12.66 Arbitration, Local Courts, discussions with people and  
general administration. Slept SIPAGUL.

Wednesday

14.12.66 Inspection of SIPAGUL to GENABONA Road and then from  
GENABONA to NERAGAIMA on road inspection. General  
administration. Slept SIPAGUL.



Thursday  
15.12.66 Preliminary survey of SIPAGUL to WARGI River road.  
General administration. Slept SIPAGUL.

Friday  
16.12.66 By foot to BEMAL Rest House, doing preliminary survey of  
road en route, 2 hours. GARINGGALUMA, BALGAGLEI,  
SIUNEGAUMA and ELUKANE censused. Slept BEMAL.

Saturday  
17.12.66 General administration. Visited by A.D.C. in the  
afternoon. Slept BEMAL.

Sunday  
18.12.66 Observed. Slept BEMAL.

Monday  
19.12.66 From BEMAL to GUMINE Road to GAIMA to GENABONA (by foot)  
inspecting same en route and recording road payments.  
General administration. Slept BEMAL.

Tuesday  
20.12.66 0800-0845 by foot to MUNUMA Rest House doing preliminary  
survey of road en route. TOWANGGAUMA, KAUNGGAUMO,  
GUNUAMBIANGGO and MUGALENGGAUMA Census United lined.  
Slept MUNUMA.

Wednesday  
21.12.66 Inspection of GUMINE Road from KOMBLUMBAGA (Gumine border)  
to AU'UN. General administration. Slept MUNUMA.

Thursday  
22.12.66 General administration.  
1600-1645 by Land Rover to KUNDIWA for Christmas week.  
Slept WANDI.

Tuesday  
3.1.67 1530-1600 by Land Rover to KEL Rest House. Slept KEL.

Wednesday  
4.1.67 BIANOGGAU, WALEGAU, RUKUNGGGAUMA, AREGAKU, KULEKANE and  
DUANGGAUMA No. 1 Census Units lined. General administration.  
Slept KEL.

Thursday  
5.1.67 NUILGAUMA lined. Discussions with people. Road inspection  
from KEL to WARGI bridge, on foot, recording road payments  
en route. Slept KEL.

Friday  
6.1.67 To MT. DIGIBE, inspecting houses, hearing arbitrations  
and observing sing sing en route. Road from MUNUMA to  
KEL inspected on return journey. General administration.  
1745-1815 by Land Rover to KUNDIWA.

END OF PATROL

(D) OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENTS

RECEPTION OF PATROL:

The patrol was always very well received, being given ample food, firewood and water on arrival. A large crowd was always present on arrival and typical welcoming speeches were given and replied to. Councillors always apologised that the amount of food they gave was less than that given in the WAIYE Census Division but stated that the lack of money in the area made it difficult to compete with their richer brothers. These remarks were probably aimed more at the accompanying Tax Review Committee than at myself.

VILLAGES:

As in most of the Chimbu District, villages consisted of scattered hamlets, but slightly larger groupings were noticeable around Aid posts, schools, Missions and the like. The size of hamlets in this division is smaller than in the adjoining WAIYE C/D.

(i) Standard and Type of Housing. Houses are nearly always built on the ground in the round style and are of a very good standard although it was obvious that much renovating and general repair work had been carried out in the previous month or two.

(ii) Advantages and disadvantages of the site: Invariably houses are built as close as possible to gardens and pigs and this appears to be the main consideration in constructing a house. Mens houses, however, are built mostly near Rest House sites or else in a position reasonably accessible to most members of the sub-clan.

(iii) Water Supply: This is given very little consideration when a house is to be built and the people usually go to the water for washing and food preparation. Water for drinking and cooking is brought to houses in buckets, bamboos, etc. Distances to water supplies are sometimes quite long.

The people in this area are very conscious of the need to observe cleanliness in regard to water courses and most villages have set aside a stream to be used solely for drinking and anyone using such a stream for any other purpose is severely reprimanded by Councillors and villagers alike.

(iv) Cleanliness - Hygiene and Sanitation: Evidence was seen in only five houses of people living with pigs, otherwise hygiene was of a very high standard as was cleanliness. This state of affairs is probably not as rosy when there are no patrols in the area. Toilets were well constructed and the pits sufficiently deep but most of these had obviously only just been constructed. Refuse pits were nearly non-existent.

A Health Education Orderly accompanied the patrol and the names were recorded of these people whose houses were well below standard. These people were given instruction and ordered to correct the fault as follow up inspections would be done in the future. The H.E.O. also gave a lecture on hygiene at each Rest House.

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VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

These were replaced by Councillors in the beginning of last year and as yet are not really very effective. Without exception they are very conscientious, however, most feel they are a form of super Luluai and their main functions are courts and community work.

Very little thought is given to the fact that as Councillors they are required to look after the interests of their constituents within Council meetings. More on this will be included later under "Political Situation".

Councillors are commented on individually in Appendix (3).

At every opportunity much was said about Ward Committees. Quite often they were lined and the virtues of each gone into at great length. These "committees" as in the WAVE C/D are unofficial but do carry out necessary work and do not lack enthusiasm. Councillors were advised to bring this matter up at the next meeting and instigate the passing of a Council Rule so that the Committees could receive formal recognition - small reward for the good work they are doing.

#### CRITICISMS EXPRESSED:

Compared to any other Council Division in the WAVE Sub-District, these people are still not well advanced. This is especially true when compared to the WAVE Census Division. Very few people are aware of anything except what occurs in their own area and to a lesser extent, the C/D's activities as a whole. They don't appear to have much idea of all of national or world events. It is even surprising how little they know of their own Council. Nevertheless, even after having paid the taxes without any obvious problems, the people seem to be quite happy with the Council and its decisions expressed in such. The main complaint, expressed at both MUMBA and KIL West Houses, was that a teacher's house instead of a double classroom was to be built at DCM School. This criticism was directed at myself and the clerk and I was asked to rectify the matter as I "ran" the Council. It was explained that the allocation of money was entirely the business of the Councillors and that I could only make suggestions and give advice as an adviser to the Council. This was news to the people who thought Councillors were only middlemen to pass on orders. However, the matter of the classroom was resolved at the last meeting of the Council when money was allocated for a double classroom.

Another criticism expressed was that WAVE Councillors always took the floor and wouldn't let the DCM Councillors have a say. It would appear that the Councillors in the area had used this excuse to explain why so few things were being done in the DCM. From attending meetings, I know that this is not the case and the reason the DCM had less to say was because they were not as well versed with Council work nor did they put what they wanted to say on the agenda. The people were told as much and told that they were to approach the Councillors with anything they wanted said in a meeting and it was the Councillor's job to put this on the agenda and then talk at the meeting. People were also told that the two projects to be built in the DCM were the suggestion of WAVE Councillors and not their own. After being told this, the DCM Councillors came under a fair bit of public criticism and fell somewhat in standing, but MRS KAIWE SANKHILLAKA I felt this was preferable to myself and the WAVE Councillors coming under unfair criticism. It may also encourage the Councillors to participate more in Council matters after consultation with the people. At the moment the Councillors have no communication with the people as regards Council work and felt they did not have to do what they said was law. Most of them think of Council Meetings as a place where new orders are issued for them to pass on to the people. Allocation of Council finances, Rules and general Council business pass way over their heads and are probably thought of as a waste of time.

Councillors spend a lot of time arbitrating but usually to no avail. Two or three of them are reasonable but most get too involved in emotional talk and lose sight of the crux of the matter.

Overall, the attitude towards the Administration is good although not as good as seen in the WAVE Census Division. This is probably due to the fact that they have had less contact from all departments and communication is general. The only non-indigenous person in the Census Division



is a few tribes, including the K. S. S. who are still in the process of moving towards the low-lying areas. Development except what is expressed in the usual manner "K. S. S.". It is felt that the people's attitudes towards the Administration and the Council will markedly improve with the commencement of work on Council projects in the area.

It was noticed that children are beginning to wear their noses pierced again and this was explained as preparation for a series of "pig kills" planned for 1957. It was also noticed that putting competitions have replaced "Laki" which is almost non-existent now. These competitions are held quite openly and even though money was given to some on occasions, games are often played purely for the sporting side of it. Even when money is at stake, the amounts changing hands are not nearly as large as they used to be in "Laki".

#### AGRICULTURE:

There is a very large surplus of subsistence crops in the DOM C/S as was evidenced when the Council bought fresh foods for sale at KUNDAWA. Councillor SIFA of KEM-KOLAKO stated that his area is short of food and will be for a couple of months yet as he states that the sweet potatoes have not yet matured. While in the area the patrol did not notice a shortage and although a shortage may exist it could hardly be classed as severe.

Although coffee was planted before 1950, plantings were small because of the difficulty of marketing. However, with the opening of the GUMING road access to selling points became easier and plantings consequently increased. The 1952 census of coffee trees by D. A. S. F. was 141,537 in 1952, and it is obvious that after four years this figure is of little value. Plantings are still increasing though, and it should be some years before saturation point is reached.

Cash crops are marketed at several buying points along the GEMABONA and GUMING roads. People in the SIPAGUL area, therefore, have some difficulty and have to go some way to the nearest road. However, when the new road from GEMABONA to SIPAGUL is opened, this problem should be greatly alleviated, although there will still be people in the KEMAI, KOLAKO and SIPAGUL areas who will still have a half hour to an hour walk.

On this Patrol, very little was said about the Kundawa Coffee Society (K. S. S.) but as per instructions no one was encouraged to talk about it. The Council President, MOUNDO-KANSI, who accompanied the patrol, encouraged everyone to become members and his talks seemed to have the desired effect. However, at the last East Congo, KEM, a delegation consisting of all the K. S. S. Councillors and MOUNDO, spoke about the minutes of the October meeting of the K. S. S. in which the loss of \$43,000 dollars was mentioned. It was decided to ask Mr. A. Hughes of Trade and Industry to the next meeting of the Council, and even so the delegation was not very happy and again the K. S. S. may have suffered an irreparable set back. The need for a Trade and Industry patrol through the WAIVE-DIGIST area is again stressed.

#### LIVESTOCK:

Pigs are the most numerous form of livestock, and their social rather than nutritional value is paramount. Prices are inflated, and wealth in this area is still calculated more in terms of pigs rather than money. Pigs figure prominently in all ceremonial gatherings.

#### WOODS:

Timber is very scarce and when building bridges etc, the people have to drag logs for great distances, (from the first ridge in the KUNDA range). Even a sapling tree of any size are few, and at

recent, when a bridge was replaced it is usually replaced by a silver. This action appears to be under control now and a Forester Officer is now working in the area.

#### TRADE STORES:

The only commercial activity in this area is Trade Stores and there are twenty-eight. Most of these run at a loss, due to the owners' complete lack of business knowledge. Store owners quite often sell goods at the same price they bought them, even after paying freight. Credit is extended to anyone and bad debts also put a big hole in the profits. A school for Trade Store owners was held at SANDI last week and there was a good turnout from this area. However, this course, by necessity, was very elementary and it is very doubtful that any great improvement will be noticed. A list of trade store owners is attached as Appendix (4) and the state of their licences (current or expired) is also noted.

Discussions were held on Decimal Currency and there appears to be no real difficulty encountered by the people. The only queries concerned the names for the new money and the value of a fifty cents coin. These two points were explained but I feel that money will still be referred to in pounds and shillings for a long time to come. Overall, decimal currency is completely accepted and in their eyes, completely interchangeable with the "old" money.

Banking matters were also discussed, but money <sup>being</sup> very dear to a Chinbu, the discussions had little effect. Nevertheless, quite a few people from this area have accounts, especially the younger more affluent ones.

#### COMPLAINTS:

Complaints were not nearly as numerous as in the WAIYS area and those brought to the patrol were usually simple and easily settled. High destroying gardens and marriage disputes were the main ones. No more than a hundred complaints were brought to the patrol's notice. A lot of complaints and arbitrations, however, were settled by the Tax Review Committee and local Councillors.

#### COURTS:

Courts too were few and generally concerned minor assault. Some cases of Census Evasion were also heard.

#### BEST HOUSES:

Best Houses are situated at GAIMA, KARIGIMARIGI (replacing KOLAKOIA), GEMADOMA, SIRAGUL, BUAL, MUMUMA, KIL and KOLAKOIA. GAIMA, KARIGIMARIGI, GEMADOMA, MUMUMA and KIL are situated on a road. The others are far within 30 minutes to an hour's walk from the road. KOLAKOIA was not visited as since the area has become a Council area the people of KOLAKOIA have come under Councillors at KIL or SIRAGUL. However, it is in good condition and the people were encouraged to maintain it as Malak Control often make use of it. All of the others are in good condition and ample room existed even with the patrol as large as it was.

#### CARRIAGES:

No difficulty was experienced in hiring carriages.

#### LAND:

Donated land was inspected and reports of improvements have been submitted under separate memoranda. The Catholic Mission has six leases, all of which have been allocated for at least two years.

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school at KARIGL MARIGL. Schools also exist on all of the Catholic Mission leases but these are of very poor standard and usually do no more teach children to speak Pidgin English. I have been informed by the Catholic Mission at NERANGAIMA that the KARIGL MARIGL school is the only one they intend to establish and improve to any extent. The school at An'un is shortly to have a teacher's house and double classroom of permanent materials erected by the WAIYE-DIGIBE Council. A Catholic Mission school of recognised standard is situated at NERANGAIMA, only a couple of hundred yards outside the DOM Census Division and a fair few DOM children attend school here.

Strong representation was made to the patrol concerning an Administration school at SIPAGUL and, considering the shortage of schools in the area, this would be most beneficial. The people have already allocated about four acres of ground for this purpose and are more than willing to construct any buildings necessary. I feel that assistance in the way of buildings would be forthcoming from the Council in the future if a school was opened here.

Requests were often made for a European teacher at An'un, as children were taught better by Europeans (they said).

Young children are not being sent to school and usually start attending at about ten years of age, probably at their request and not due to their parents' initiative.

#### ROADS & BRIDGES:

The two main roads in the area are the GUMINE and GENABONA roads. The GUMINE road, within the DOM Census Division, starts at the WANGI River and goes to about a mile and a half past GAIMA Rest House. This road has just been resurfaced with stones and in most places it is in a very good condition. However, in the "wet", hardly a day goes by without there being a landslip and there is never any certainty that the road is open. Bridges are at present quite sound, but it won't be long before wholesale renewal becomes necessary and considering the shortage of timber in some areas this will be a major task for the villagers concerned. For the larger bridges, bearers have to be dragged miles from the KUBOR range. Although not in the DOM Census Division, the start of the GUMINE road, from KUNDIAWA to MIRANI, is almost impassable when wet, even to four wheel drive vehicles. It is most fortunate for the DOM's that coffee doesn't mature in the "wet".

The GENABONA Road was completely restored during the Patrol's presence in the area, and is now an all weather road although a landslip could close the road at any time.

The GENABONA and SIPAGUL people are now in the process of building a road from GENABONA to SIPAGUL. When the patrol left SIPAGUL, all but 400 yards of this road had been cut. All that is needed now is surfacing before this road is opened. In places the road has been cut into some fairly steep slopes and numerous slips can be expected in the future. Over forty prisoners were working on this road during the patrol's stay.

During the patrol, I was most impressed by the road consciousness shown by the people. A road to the WANGI and thence to WANDI was suggested and a preliminary survey was done to the WANGI and it was found that a road would be quite feasible. Bridging the WANGI would not be too difficult as a couple of hard wood, (called "YOMBA" in the local language),

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are quite close to the proposed bridge site. The WAIVE side of the WANGI, however, presents the big difficulty in a SIPAGUL-WANDI road, because of almost sheer stone cliffs rising from the river. Nevertheless, the people are very enthusiastic and state that if a route is surveyed they'll do it. This road would open up a population of about 3,000 people and would be very advantageous to coffee marketing.

At SIPAGUL, the patrol was also approached about a road from SIPAGUL to MUNUMA via BEMAL. A preliminary survey was also done of this and again a road is quite feasible, although in parts it would be difficult to build. From MUNUMA to BEMAL, about twenty minutes walk, would be easy to construct and the BEMAL and MUNUMA people wish to finish this before the coffee season. In considering these proposed roads, one must consider the population and usage. The population at the moment is very enthusiastic but, as with the SIPAGUL-GENAICMA road, enthusiasm tends to wane after a couple of months work and I feel the same would happen again.

If a road is to be built, I feel that the SIPAGUL-MUNUMA road should have preference as it would form a loop road (giving an alternate route to NERANGAIMA) and also open up an area of intensive coffee plantings.

Several spokesmen expressed the need for a stronger bridge over the WANGI River. It was explained that the bridge was strong enough for any traffic that uses it and also that most of the other bridges along the road were not strong enough for increased loads, and that some corners were too tight for bigger vehicles. As far as I could gather, the real reason for another bridge is as a status symbol as no one could tell me any real advantage in having bigger trucks on the road.

#### MISSION:

Mission influence is nearly totally Catholic except for about twenty Lutherans and half that number of Seventh Day Adventists. The Catholic Mission has six leases all strategically placed throughout the Division and each lease features a church and school. Because of the predominance of Catholics, no inter-denominational missions in the area are controlled from NERANGAIMA in the KERO WANGI Sub-District.

Until a couple of months ago, there was a European Four Square Gospel Missionary based at MUNUMA. He has since gone and it is rumoured that there will be no replacement for him. His influence appears to have been absolutely nil.

A New Tribes Missionary has moved into KEL in the last four months but so far he has devoted his time to settling in, and has not as yet began evangelical work and does not intend starting until he speaks the language fluently.

#### LABOUR:

During the patrol an all out effort was made to recruit labourers under the Highland Labour Scheme, but only about seventy volunteered. Even news of the recent pay rise had no effect.

At KARIGLMARIGL Rest House, thirteen men volunteered but the local Councillor would not let them go as he stated that they were needed for road and community works. This idea was expressed often.

Another reason given for people not desiring to work was the "pig kills" scheduled for 1967 and no one wants to miss these.



It was also expressed that labourers don't get paid enough and don't even return with enough money to pay their taxes. Thus not only do they get out of paying tax, but they get out of doing any community work. The other side of this argument was that they return with money and cargo but all of relations extract it from them. This is probably the more correct side of the issue.

Councillor GA WALE of BEMAL stated very strongly that until the pay is raised, no more labourers can be expected. He suggested £10 per fortnite plus £30 per month, i.e., a total of £50 per month.

As coffee plantings increase the number of volunteers will decrease, because money won from coffee is sufficient for their needs and the novelty of coastal work has worn off.

Overall the DOM Census Division's potential as a supply for labourers is very dim indeed.

A Labour Availability Register was compiled, and is submitted herewith.

#### Council Tax.

No difficulty was encountered in collecting tax and it was paid quite willingly even though this was the second collection this year. The last was in May. Considering too that this was the off season for coffee, it shows that a very healthy attitude towards tax collection exist. Tax collected was \$3,000 more than last collection. Total tax collected was \$9,00 (in rounded figures).

At every Rest House spokesmen asked that tax not be increased as they could not afford any more than they were paying at present. They also stated that the present tax rate was fair and easy enough for most to pay. It is the patrol's opinion too that an increase in the tax rate could not be afforded by most people yet. It is felt though, that if some projects are completed before the next collection, an increased rate would encounter no opposition.

#### Census

Attendance at census was very good and only six people were absent without reasonable excuse. Some Census Units, especially at Kariglmari, appeared to have very little idea in census procedure and in such cases census was very time consuming and frustrating.

The census revealed a total of 7126 living in the area, an overall increase of 161, or a percentage increase of 2.2. 96 deaths were recorded as against 326 births. The difference between immigrations and migrations out showed an increase/decrease of 72.

Some changes are suggested in Census Unit names:

#### Name at Present

KOWAMBIANGGO  
MARIMBI GAU'UM  
NAURUNGAUMA  
YUANGGAUMA  
NULGAUMA  
ELAMKANE  
TOBIL  
NINAGALUMA  
ELUKANE

#### Suggested New Name

KAUPABIANGGAU  
MARAMBIANGGAU  
AURUNGAUMA  
YUANGAUMA  
NULAINGAUMO  
ELAKANE NO. 1  
KUMUGU  
NINAGALUMA  
ELAKANE NO. 2



Conclusion

This patrol, after the Waive Census Division, was very uninteresting by comparison. The DCN's were very predictable in most things they said or did and relied during discussions did not change much from place to place.

A follow up patrol before the next census patrol is needed especially as far as roads are concerned.

For your information please.

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APPENDIX 3

REPORT ON COUNCILLORS.

GAIMA Rest House

NUL OKA: This Councillor has been in gaol for about the last five months and was not seen during the patrol.

BIRE YAIONGGO is an old man who does not speak pidgin. Has very little notion of a Councillor's functions but in Luluai type work is most energetic and conscientious.

KARIGLMARIGL Rest House

SIBA KOBA is young and very forceful to the extent that he is overbearing. Cannot be trusted as he attempted to get double payment for road work.

GILIMAI KOBAN gives the impression of not trusting a soul. Not a very keen worker. These two Councillors appear to have almost no influence in their area.

GENABONA Rest House

KI WEMIN: Hard working and conscientious with a reasonable amount of intelligence.

NULAI SIUNE: Also a good Councillor. One of the best in the area and arbitrates well.

SIPAGUL Rest House

YAKURI KOKIA: Insists on continually speaking in a language that slightly resembles pidgin english. Works full time at being a Councillor, arbitrates well and is quick to learn.

NERE GARE: The youngest Councillor in the Council but quite sensible and well respected. Not a very hard worker.

KUMUNO POGA is a real "bushy". Does not speak and only just understands pidgin. Has no influence of any note and I can't remember him ever speaking at a Council meeting. Has no idea in arbitrations.

BEMAL Rest House

GAWALE DEGUBA is very unintelligent although hard working and keen. Seems to have a reasonable amount of influence in his area.

MUNUMA Rest House

SIMIN KUM considers that wearing the badge is all that is required of a Councillor.

KEL Rest House

SIPA DUA is a Vice President and is improving with every meeting. He is the only DOM Councillor that really participates in them, and then sensibly. Arbitrates well.

BIRE KUA is a hard worker but rarely heard from. Does not speak pidgin. Takes his position very seriously.

APPENDIX 4

PREGNANT WOMEN

CENSUS UNIT	T.C. REG. NO.	NAME	FATHER'S NAME
KOWAMBIANGGO	224	KANTAI	SI
" 3	367	KAUPA	SIMIN
"	515	MAUN	DIRUWA
"	652	LOBAN	KIA
"	828	GULUM	GARE
"	791	WAI	KALU
"	1144	YOBALU	ARE
KIRINBIANGGO	60	SUNA	NULAI
KWIAMKANE NO.2	197	WAIGL	AURE
KALUMBIANGGO	73	KAUNUNE	SINE
"	395	MALA	KUM
"	550	KIAGI	ABA
"	718	GIAN	MAIMA
"	756	DIGA	KAMAN
KOBOKANE	75	MAULO	TINE
"	119	PARIGE	DI
"	491	NEMBARI	MAIMA
MARIMBIGAUUM	413	KIA	DUGUNE
"	460	KOBAN	MOIA
KUMBUMBIANGGO	38	KURIA	DIAU
"	147	DOMBIA	NULAI
NAURUNGAUMA	54	VALE	KI
"	318	KIAWE	GIGOGO
"	358	KURUBI	DAWA
"	363	KOL	GIRAIE
"	380	AUKWANI	AULA
"	449	KONO	GAULUMA
"	507	MOLUPA	KACBA
"	752	OLUMI	DIBOLE
"	828	MOL	WAMINA
"	943	KURIA	KINKAMA
"	1010	GURUM	NAURU
"	1029	DOMBI	NULAI
"	1062	BAL	ARUARO
YUANOGAUMA	54	NIBE	NIUL
"	81	MANE	NINABE
"	345	OLUMI	NINGAL
"	524	GUNUA	TINE
"	618	OLONI	GIRIGIL



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CENSUS UNIT	P.C. REG. NO.	NAME	FATHER'S NAME
YUANGGAUMA	734	ALUA	KOROA
"	870	OBE	GAWALE
"	1016	KURIA	GOLE
"	1174	NIL	WEMIN
NULAI GAUMA	316	KORABO	TINE
"	503	NOL	BAGL
"	1351	OLUMI	GILIMAI
DULANGGAUMA NO.2	102	KOA	GUNAL
"	268	GUBO	DIRE
"	297	FUNABE	DAMA
"	395	DIUNE	KUMUKOBO
"	459	GARAM	AINA
"	494	TINE	KAUPA
"	524	BOGIL	BIGE
"	542	BA	ILAI
"	630	KULUBO	KONA
"	870	KIA	OKURA
"	1098	MARIN	KUA
BALGAUMA	10	DELBA	YGBA
"	495	POLE	GURI
"	571	TINE	IRAI
"	653	KANE	KUA
"	734	KAMIN	TAI
GELUANGGAUMA	75	ABANE	BUROWA
"	179	KAU	TINE
"	242	O'AN	YCALE
"	398	TINE	NUL
"	472	KUMO	KONIA
"	714	GWI	KOBIA
"	996	YONGGWA	GARIA
"	1196	KIA	WEL
"	1258	NIL	KAUBA
"	1846	MAU	KUM
"	1898	TINE	KUMUNE
"	2591	MAGAN	ALAUNDE
"	2981	ABANE	KONIA
NIMAGALUMA	97	MAGAN	GARIA
"	224	ALUA	KAGL
"	364	OKI	WEL
DIGAKANE	177	DIRAKORE	KAMORE
KWIANKANE	14	YANI	BALUA
"	241	WOLE	ARE

APPENDIX 4. (cont'd)

CENSUS UNIT	T.C. REC. NO.	NAME	FATHER'S NAME
ELAMKANE	255	OLONI	MUNUMB
"	286	POLO	WALAK
TOBIL	28	DINI	ABA
"	197	AGIL	WEL
"	340	KUMB	TOKIA
"	415	DINI	KAMTAI
GARINGGALUMA	18	DINI	KORA
"	98	DAMA	DIRAKORE
BALGAGLEI	18	KIAGE	DIAL
"	23	BIURE	MORUM
"	267	KIA	KUA
SIUNEGAUMA	110	KOBA	KIRIN
"	130	SIMUNA	WAIA
"	279	BOGUL	KOKIA
ELUKANE	114	MAREL	KAUBA
TOWANGGAUMA	402	GAWALE	SIUNE
"	424	DILE	CUNUA
"	622	GUNDU	KAUBA
KAUNGAUMA	343	HOL	BERA
"	45 8	ALUM	ELAJ
MUGALENGGAUMA	169	KOKIA	NULAI
BINAGGAU	16	NIME	WEMIN
"	194	PIARE	DIAL
"	212	ILAI	KAMIAN
WALEGAU	7	WAGAI	TINE
"	378	WEMIN	WAL
"	434	WEMIN	KOKIA
"	446	KALA	APA
"	452	GARIA	BAL
NUMUNGAUMA	64	GARIGE	KONIA
"	266	NUMANGOL	WEL
AREGAKU	313	MEGAMA	WAW
KULEKANE	323	YCBAL	GALMA
DUANGGAUMA NO. 1	133	WAGAI	MALENA
"	229	GOIYE	KAU
"	280	DINI	BUNA
"	282	GIRIU	GARIA
"	389	GABAL	KIAPA
"	406	AMA	GUGL
"	503	KUA	EREMBAGA
NUILGAUMA	170	SIMIN	GANI
"	318	YANI	IRAI
"	411	WOLA	KUA

APPENDIX 5

TRADE STORES

OWNER'S NAME	CENSUS UNIT	STATUS OF LICENCE
<u>GAIMA R.H.</u>		
KATLE MORE	KALUMBIANGGO	Current
JOSEPH KAUGA	KUMBUMBIANGGO	Expired
TEMAT KUA	KOECKANE	"
<u>KARIGIMARONI R.H.</u>		
SIBA KOKA	HAURUNGGAUMA	"
NULAI KOPA	"	"
KUMAN MAINE	YUANGGAUMA	"
NULAI BAUNDO	"	"
GILIMAI KOBAN	"	"
GANDE KAI	"	"
<u>GENBONA R.H.</u>		
KI TIME	NULAIGAUMO	Current
GARTI MAN	DUANGGAUMA NO. 2	"
KUMO KALE	BALGAUMO	"
KUMO SIUNE	"	"
TAUL SIUNE	BALGAUMO	"
<u>SIPAGUL R.H.</u>		
NERE GARE	BLANKANE	"
<u>KEL R.H.</u>		
YABO GEIGE	DUANGGAUMO NO. 1	"
MIALE KUMA	"	Expired
SIUNE ALAI	"	"
BERE KUA	WALEGAU	Current
IAU NUL	"	Expired
GURO DUA	DUANGGAUMO NO. 1	"
DOL KINME	"	Current
<u>MUNUMA R.H.</u>		
AURE MAIMA	MUGALENGGAUMA	Expired
MOKI KINICE	KAUNGGAUMA	"





Territory of Papua and New Guinea

# Patrol Report

District of Chimbu ..... Report No. 14 of 1966/67

Patrol Conducted by Mr. Peter Salmon, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Yonggamugl Census Division.

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Mr. Jim Aitken, Cadet Patrol Officer  
Constable Kauba, No. 8598

Natives Kugame-Amugl, Interpreter.

Duration—From 6/12/1966 to 23/12/1966 and 3-1-67 to the 7-1-67.

Number of Days 23 Days and 21 Nights.

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 9/1966 - Elections.

Medical 12/1966

Map Reference Attached.

Objects of Patrol Census and General Administration.

Director of District Administration,  
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$

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

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



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Department of District Administration,  
District Office,  
Chimbu District,  
KUNDIAWA  
21st September, 1967

The Director,  
Department of District Administration,  
KONEDOBU

PATROL REPORT - KUNDIAWA NO.14/1966-67

The above report submitted by Mr. P. Salmon, Cadet Patrol Officer, together with copy of Patrol Instructions, Appendix No.1 of the Report, and the Assistant District Commissioner's covering memo., is forwarded for your information, and records.

It is indeed unfortunate that the report has only just come to notice as it was inadvertently filed away - for the delayed submission to you detracts greatly from its value and interest.

Mr. Salmon has taken great pains in the preparation and setting out of the report and appears to have conducted a very good first solo patrol.

The map submitted with the report seems to have been mislaid.

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

(A) PREAMBLE:

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Sub-District Office,  
Kundiawa,  
Chimbu District.  
Kundiawa Patrol No.14 of 1966/67.

Patrol conducted by Mr Peter Salmon, Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled: Yenggamugl Census Di vision.

Personel Accompanying Patrol: Mr Jim Aitken, Cadet Patrol Officer.  
( 3-1-67 to the 7-1-67 )  
Constable Kauba, No.8598.  
and Kugame-Amugl, Interpreter.

Duration of Patrol: 6-12-66 to 23-12-66 and 3-1-67 to the 7-1-67,  
the patrol was broken due to the Xmas break.  
23 days and 21 nights were spent on patrol.

Last patrols in the Area: D.D.A: September, 1966 (Council Elections)  
D.A.S.F: December, 1966  
P.H.D: December, 1966

Objects of the Patrol: Census and General Administration in all its  
aspects.

Map Reference: See attached patrol map.



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(B) Introduction:

The Yonggamugl Census Division is a relatively small census division areawise and is situated in a north easterly direction from Kundiawa. It is a mountainous area with the Poral Range forming the backbone of the area. The climate of the area is fairly consistent from day to day that is relatively warm and pleasant in the mornings with rain usually in the afternoon.

As written in the Patrol Instructions (see appendix: I) the objectives of the patrol were census and general administration, besides these two main objectives there were several minor objectives, these being mainly: checking up on tax defaulters, recruitment of Highland Labour Volunteers, checking up on trade store licences and road inspection. These matters are covered under sections D. 18, 17, 7 & 15 of this patrol report.

(C) Diary:

- 6-12-66 : Spent morning preparing for Patrol. Departed Kundiawa 1100 hrs, arrived Mogl Rest House 1135 hrs. Spent rest of the afternoon giving general talks and censusing three census units.  
Spent night at Mogl Rest House.
- 7-12-66 : Censused another six census units by 1500 hrs. Spent rest of afternoon seeing trade store licences and hearing minor complaints. Spent night compiling census statistics.  
Spent night at Mogl Rest House.
- 8-12-66 : Compiled statistics untill 1000 hrs. Inspected surrounding Hamlets untill 1400 hrs. Rest of the afternoon engaged in H.L.S. recruitment and hearing minor complaints.  
Spent night at Mogl Rest House.
- 9-12-66 : Departed Mogl 730 hrs for Kagai, inspected the road and arrived Kagai 800 hrs. Spent all day on giving talks, censusing five census units and compiling census statistics.  
Spent night at Kagai Rest House.
- 10-12-66 : Spent morning on inspection of construction of the new Kwi valley road. Finished inspection of surrounding hamlets by 1530 hrs. Spent rest of day on H.L.S. recruitment and inspection of trade store licences.  
Spent night at Kagai Rest House.
- 11-12-66 : Observed Sunday at Kagai.
- 12-12-66 : Departed Kagai @ 800 hrs for Gurema, again inspected progress on the new Kwi Valley road. Arrived Gurema Rest House 0930 hrs. Held preliminary talks with awaiting people. Spent the rest of the afternoon censusing five census units and compiling statistics.  
Spent night at Gurema Rest House.
- 13-12-66 : Censused another five census units by 1300 hrs. Inspected trade store licences and recruited H.L.S volunteers, finished 1345 hrs. Spent rest of the afternoon on village inspections.  
Spent night compiling statistics.  
Spent night at Gurema Rest House.
- 14-12-66 : Departed Gurema 0810 hrs, inspected roads and listed all unpaid bridge owners, arrived M'Wasigu Rest House 0845 hrs. Gave preliminary talks to the awaiting people. Spent rest of the day censusing five census units, compiling statistics and hearing minor complaints.  
Spent night at M'Wasigu Rest House.
- 15-12-66 : Spent all morning on village inspections, finished 1200 hrs. Spent all afternoon recruiting H.L.S volunteers, inspecting trade store licences and hearing complaints.  
Spent night at M'Wasigu Rest House.
- 16-12-66 : Departed M'Wasigu 0800 hrs for Mai, inspected roads and listed names of unpaid bridge owners, arrived Mai 0830 hrs. Gave preliminary talks to awaiting populace and censused five census units, finished 1545 hrs. Compiled census statistics late afternoon and early night.  
Spent night at Mai Rest House.
- 17-12-66 : Censused nine census units in the morning and finished 1400 hrs. Compiled statistics all afternoon.  
Spent night at Mai Rest House.
- 18-12-66 : Observed Sunday at Mai.



- 19-12-66 : 0800 - 1030 hrs, saw all trade store owners and recruited Highland Labour Volunteers. 1030 - 1400 hrs, Inspected villages and held preliminary discussions with the owners of "Komborumi" land with the aim of purchasing it. Spent the rest of the afternoon hearing minor complaints. Spent night at Mai Rest House.
- 20-12-66 : Departed Mai rest house 0900 hrs after settling a fight. Inspected the road between Mai and Niglguma and recorded the names of all unpaid bridge owners. Arrived Niglguma 1030 hrs. Gave preliminary talks to the awaiting people and then censused six census units, finished 1600 hrs. Spent the rest of the afternoon and early night compiling census figures. Spent night at Niglguma Rest House.
- 21-12-66 : Censused another eight lines and finished 1400 hrs, spent the rest of the afternoon compiling census statistics and hearing minor complaints. Spent night at Niglguma Rest House.
- 22-12-66 : Inspected all trade store licences, recruited Highland Labour Volunteers and heard minor complaints, finished 1200 hrs. Spent all afternoon on village inspections, Spent late afternoon on census matters. Spent night at Niglguma Rest House.
- 23-12-66 : Departed Niglguma 0745 hrs for Ku, Inspected the road and listed all unpaid bridge owners. Arrived Ku 1130 hrs. Departed Ku via L/Rover for Kundiawa, arrived 1215 hrs. Spent all afternoon at Kundiawa Sub-District Office issuing receipts and L.T.T.W.N. licences.
- 24-12-66
- 25-12-66
- 26-12-66
- 27-12-66
- 28-12-66
- 29-12-66 Spent at Kundiawa (Christmas Break)
- 30-12-66
- 31-12-66
- 1-1-67
- 2-1-67
- 3-1-67 : Prepared cargo for patrol in the morning. Departed Kundiawa 1100 hrs and arrived Ku Rest House 1130 hrs. Gave preliminary talks and censused four census units, finished 1700 hrs. Spent night at Ku Rest House.
- 4-1-67 : Censused the remaining four lines, finished 1300 hrs. Spent the rest of the afternoon inspecting trade store licences, and compiling census statistics. Spent late afternoon hearing minor complaints. Spent night at Ku Rest House.
- 5-1-67 : Held village inspection of the Ku area.early in the morning. Departed Ku 0950 hrs for Kagai, arrived Kagai 1230 hrs. Spent rest of the afternoon seeing trade store owners with expired licences and chased up tax defaulters. Spent night at Kagai Rest House.
- 6-1-67 : Departed Kagai 0800 hrs for Komborumi (Mai) arrived 1000 hrs. Completed land investigation and chain and traverse of the tract of land which the Education Department wishes to purchase. Finished 1530 hrs and departed for Kagai. Arrived Kagai 1730 hrs. Spent night at Kagai Rest House.
- 7-1-67 : Departed Kagai 0800 hrs for Kundiawa, arrived Kundiawa 0900 hrs. End of Patrol.



D. Observations and Comments:

1. Reception of Patrol:

Reception at all rest houses was extremely good. Ample food, mainly vegetables, and firewood was provided at all rest houses and at one particular rest house (Ku) bread, tinned foods, poultry as well as vegetables and firewood were provided in abundant amounts. The people of the Ku area are a lethargic crowd and this was a definite attempt of appeasement with the Administration.

2. Villages:

Although by tradition the Chimbub do not form "house lines" i.e. villages, they have in several cases in the Yonggamugl Census Division started to form them, these "house lines" are mainly situated around the rest houses in the area. Overall the standard of houses are good in this area, though they tend to build the houses too close to one another and tend to situate their gardens right next to the house.

With regards to water supply all water is obtained from natural sources and although this is not the best this situation cannot be improved upon with the occurrence of high expenses. Another alternative would be to set aside certain streams for drinking purposes only but I feel this system would soon fall through.

Cleanliness of villages is relatively good in comparison with many other places I have seen in the Chimbu District. All places were well swept and appeared fairly sanitary although undoubtedly this was due to a frantic cleanup prior to the patrol reaching the area.

At all places there were ample toilets, but the majority of these are not strategically placed. Instruction was given for improvement of construction and positioning of these toilets. The existing rubbish disposal facilities in most places was adequate although in several places instructions had to be given for the construction of more rubbish holes.

Overall hygiene and sanitation of hamlets etc. in the Yonggamugl area is of a fairly good standard.

3. Village Officials:

There are 33 Councillors in the Yonggamugl Census Division, as far as I can ascertain in all these Councillors seem to be pro-administration, although the energetic ones are few and far between. Due to lack of experience with these Councillors I am unable to give personal assessment of them. Please see appendix II for a list of the current councillors of the Yonggamugl area.

4. Political Situation:

At all rest house talks were given and at the end the people were asked whether they have any questions. Whereas in the Waiye Census Division this was usually met by a onslaught of questions regarding matters such as the Kundiawa Coffee Society and tax etc., virtually no questions were ever asked by the Yonggamugl people. Politically the Yonggamugls are apathetic which is due to lack of stimulation, their Council runs on a low budget in comparison with the surrounding areas and after many years of tax paying the people have not seen many benefits from the Council which I feel is the main reason why they have a disinterested nature, political wise.

After the amalgamation of the Yonggamugl Local Government Council with the Waiye-Digibe Local Government Council I feel these people will become a bit more politically aggressive. As the position is now the people are satisfied with the status quo.

#### 5. Agriculture:

Coffee is the only major cash crop in the Yonggamugl bar the marketing of vegetables at the Kundiawa Market and small plantings of pyrethrum. From the last coffee census in this area it was found that there are approximately 240,000 coffee trees in the Yonggamugl. This coffee is marketed mainly through the Kundiawa Coffee Society and other coffee buying firms from Goroka and Hagen. As of lately coffee prices have been relatively low but still no complaints were heard regarding this matter.

Pyrethrum is only a small concern in the Yonggamugl with approximately 16.6 acres of plantings, these plantings being mainly centred around the Nigiguma area.

Approximately 5 tons of fresh foods are marketed at Kundiawa per month this provides a small source of income for this area.

The Yonggamugl has just recently received a relatively extensive attention from the Agriculture Department by Mr J. Serjeantson who completed a pyrethrum census and coffee maintenance patrol.

#### 6. Livestock:

The livestock position in the Yonggamugl is pretty negligible there being only 37 head of livestock approximately. The livestock is at present only a economical asset, exploitation of livestock for commercial reasons is not yet practiced.

#### 7. Commerce and Industry:

There is only one major form of commercial industry in the Yonggamugl area and this is trade stores. One of the minor aims of the patrol was to check on all trade store licences and of a total of 75 trade stores in the area it was found that 33 of them were operating on expired licences. Court action was taken against the people holding expired licences and all have since abandoned their businesses or acquired new licences. A roll was compiled of all trade store owners in the Yonggamugl area (see appendix: III) and this can be used as a basis for checking up on trade store licences next year.

#### 8. Land:

During this patrol all alienated land in the Yonggamugl was investigated and reports will be submitted on these pieces of land with regards to the improvements on them.

Only 4 portions of land have been alienated in the Yonggamugl area, these being: a. The Roman Catholic Mission ground at Mai Rest House. b. The Yonggamugl Council ground at Magl Rest House. c. The Primary "T" School ground at Ku and d. A trade store site owned by a Mr N.J. Williams situated at Ku.

#### 10. Complaints:

Enumerous complaints were heard during the patrol and the majority of them fell into three categories, these being:  
a. Complaints regarding general destruction by pigs.  
b. Bankruptcy of trade stores due to lending to customers.  
c. Marital problems.

Cases deserving a court hearing were sent into Kundiawa Sub-District Office.



#### 11. Rest Houses:

There are 7 rest houses in the Yonggamugl Census Division and these are all marked on the attached map to this report. All rest houses were found to be adequate except Ku Rest House which leaks.

All rest are within reasonably walking distance of each other, the approximate walking times being as follows:

Mogl to Kagai	30 minutes
Kagai to Gurema	75 minutes
Gurema to M'Wasigu	30 minutes
M'Wasigu to Mai	30 minutes
Mai to Niglguma	60 minutes
Niglguma to Ku	165 minutes.

#### 12. Carriers:

Hiring of carriers is no trouble in the Yonggamugl area and at all rest houses there were ample volunteers.

Hiring is usually done on a hourly basis.

#### 13. Health:

In the Yonggamugl area there are 6 Aid Posts these being situated at Mogl, Gurema, M'Wasigu, Mai, Niglguma and Ku. These 6 Aid posts are marked on the patrol map.

On the whole the general health of the people is good. There were of course many minor cases of sores etc on children but no great infections of any one disease were noted.

This patrol was not accompanied by Health Orderly due to a general shortage at Kundiawa and consequently I had to draw on the locally stationed Health Orderlies to examine the people after being censused.

#### 14. Education:

There are only two Government Schools in the Yonggamugl and these are situated at Ku and Komborumi. There are numerous mission schools situated in the area with the main ones being the two Catholic Mission Schools at Xu and Niglguma.

#### 15. Roads and Bridges:

The present road system in the yonggamugl is as follows:

Highlands Highway to Kagai: A good road in the dry, but nearly impassably when wet.

Kundiawa to Ku: Barring landslides this is virtually an all weather road.

Mada to M'Wasigu: A good road in the dry but impassably when wet.

There is at present a gang of Kundiawa C.I. inmates working on a new segment of road from Gurema to Kagai with the aim of linking two existing roads to make a road which passes right through the Yonggamugl Census Division. When this road is completed it should give rise to a better set of communications in the Yonggamugl.

As per the patrol instructions a list of all unpaid bridge owners on the Mada-M'Wasigu road was compiled and is situated in this patrol report under appendix: VI.



16. Mission:

There are numerous missions in the Yonggamugl C.D., the three religions represented are the Catholic Mission, Lutheran Mission, and the Seven Day Adventist Mission. The majority of Yonggamugls profess to be Catholics with the Lutheran Mission and Seven Day coming second and third respectively in size of followers.

17. Labour:

Only 25 Highland Labour Volunteers were recruited during this patrol, on enquiries it was found that there were two main reasons for this low intake. One reason expressed by Councillors and older men is that too many men have gone already to the coast from the Yonggamugl and there is not enough young men left at home to do the work. The other reason expressed by the age group which usually go to the coast is that they cannot see why they should sign a two year work contract when all they have to do is to "hitch" a ride on a truck down to Lee and if they are unsuccessful in obtaining employment or don't like the work available then they can come back to their place again without breaking any contract.

See appendix: VII for list of labour recruited during the patrol.

18. Personel Tax:

The tax rate at present for the Yonggamugl Council is \$4.00 per male and \$0.50 per adult female. At no stage in the patrol were any complaints heard regarding the tax to be too high. I do not think that the tax rate should be increased unless the people can see some tangible benefits from the tax increase.

As stated in the patrol instructions another aim of the patrol was the chasing up of Tax defaulters. The majority of tax defaulters are away working in other Districts and consequently only a small number of tax defaulters were found.

19 Census:

This census revealed a population of 10,196 people resident in the Yonggamugl Census Division as of December-January, 66/67. Of this population 76 deaths were recorded and 322 births were recorded. From this census a natural increase of 2.5 was ascertained.

No reconciliation was attempted with the last lot of census figures due to the fact that after January 66's census there was apparently quite a few population movements and the census books were changed accordingly without a revised census list being done.

Attendance at all times was very good with only the odd person not turning up due to a plausible reason.

Please see appendix: VIII for a revised list of the Yonggamugl census units, the new list lists 65 census units in the Yonggamugl, an increase of one over the revised list of January 66. Village population registers for Yonggamugl are also attached.

I recommend two changes to be made on the revision of census units of January 66, these being:  
(a) Ogondie-M'Wasigu to become Ogondie-Gurama, apparently a mistake was made by the typist of the revision list of January 66 and this mistake was gazetted.  
(b) Wimba C.D. to become two units namely Wimba-Mogl and Wimba-M'Wasigu. For a long time the Wimba lineage has been broken up geographically by the poral range but no action has ever been taken with regards to gazetting the change.

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20. Conclusion:

The patrol was without incident. Although at all rest houses reception by the people was good it was alarming to note the lethargic attitude these people have towards relatively large matters concerning them. As stated before, the amalgamation of the Yonggamugl Council with the Waiye-Digibe Council should stimulate these people.

*P. Salmon*  
Peter Salmon,  
Cadet Patrol Officer.



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Appendix: I

Sub-District Office,  
KUNDIAWA.

5th December, 1966.

Mr P. Salmen,  
Cadet Patrol Officer,  
KUNDIAWA.

KUNDIAWA PATROL NO. 14 OF 1966.

Please be prepared to depart on a patrol of the Yoggamugl Census Division on the 6th December, 1966.

This Patrol will be mainly for the purpose of census and routine administration. Courts which warrant a full court hearing you should send into Kundiawa with a Councillor or if necessary a Police Constable.

1. Bring tax census registers up to date.
2. Engage all Highland Labour volunteers offering, sending them to Kundiawa with a nominal roll. This will be done regardless of the numbers absent.
3. List obvious pregnancies and handicapped children, each of these to be appendices.
4. Check on maintenance of the Highway and other roads, and advise me on any outstanding payments not yet made for bridges built on the Mada-M'Wasigu road.
5. Submit reports on alienated land in the area.
6. Advise the people at Ku, Mogl and Kagai that firewood is required in quantities for the station, and at a reasonable cost. An appeal along these lines had little result in the Waiye; please see if you can do better in Yoggamugl.
7. Check that all operating trade stores are licensed.
8. Check the NMTA file and effect any payments.
9. Make a patrol map overlaying D.N.M. milinch map.
10. Check on the work of the prisoners at Gurema Rest house, working on the Kagai-Mai road.
11. Obtain a list of tax defaulters from the Council Clerk. Send them in here if prosecution is warranted.

Following your accompanying many patrols in this area I feel that you should be able to follow the above instructions, and the patrol report should be in to me within two weeks of the completion of the patrol.

Signed: F. Parker,  
A/Assistant District Commissioner.

c.c. District Commissioner, Kundiawa.



Appendix: II

List of Councillors as of September, 1966.

<u>Name.</u>	<u>Father's Name.</u>	<u>Rest House.</u>
Kua	Kerawa	Mogl
Yani	Dua	Mogl
Kindag	Kimin	Kagai
Gondo	Kaiangi	Kagai
Yuwainde	Kenkwi	Kagai
Guri	Winogl	Gurema
Kewa	Mondo	Gurema
Andambo	Bigisl	Gurema
Kuri	Begere	Gurema
Singepa	Endekan	Gurema
Arime	Gerapa	M'wasigu
Kau	Nauru	M'wasigu
Kenkwi	Tengial	M'wasigu
Dinima	Gende	M'wasigu
Andambo	Kua	M'wasigu
Degumba	Naru	Mai
Gende	Baundo	Mai
Koage	Gandil	Mai
Kiagi	Kundie	Mai
Koage	Kawage	Mai
Wain	Punga	Niglguma
Gogau	Gamba	Niglguma
Aginambo	Kianungo	Niglguma
Keima	Gende	Niglguma
Mangare	Dingi	Niglguma
Tagaba	Mogina	Niglguma
Gigmai	Kamane	Niglguma
Taiunc	Wagai	Ku
Geril	Ginbogl	Ku
Tangiga	Arumba	Ku
Waiangi	Mugua	Ku
Bei	Yonggulal	Ku
Andekumo	Mondo	Ku

## Appendix: III

Trade Store Owners in Yonggamugl Census Division.

<u>Rest House.</u>	<u>Name of Owner.</u>	<u>Father's Name.</u>	<u>Census Unit.</u>	<u>License.</u>
<b>Mogl</b>	Gundu	Yauma	Ugulkani	Current
	Arumba	Tine	Tambandikani	Current
	Kandekane	Endikan	Goga	Expired
	Kewande	Yonggolal	Kewainde	Current
	Munge	Kinde	Kewainde	Current
	Mende	Degmba	Dinggangku	Expired
	Yua inde	Kenkwie	Kegiligani	Expired
	Kambu	Patna	Goga	Current
	Keruge	Geragl	Ugulkani	Current
	Nanne	Gumangogl	Kewainde	Current
	Peu	Kerua	Kegiligani	Current
<b>Agai</b>	Aragl	Nime	Bonggogu	Current
	Aragl	Nime	"	Current
	Umba	Torekumugl	"	Current
	Mende	Kimbi	"	Current
	Kimbi	Kutne	"	Current
	Koaba	Deri	"	Expired
	Aba	Wagai	Genakane	Expired
	Niltainde	Kundia	Kegiligani	Current
	Kutne	Tine	Ogendie	Current
	Tine	Goiye	Ogendie	Expired
	David	Agua	Ogendie	Expired
	Kua	Merua	Ogendie	Current
	Mr P.R. Miller,	Bongelongu via Wandl.		Current
<b>Karema</b>	Delu	Goru	Kumanpal	Current
	Yagondo	Nime	Denganku-Gemb.	Current
	Nauru	Dindongo	Gekogu	Expired
	Goiye	Nomburi	Expired Karawaku	Expired
	Konda	Kugame	Mitna	Expired
	Kimbe	Sie	Gekogu	Expired
<b>M'Wasigu</b>	Waiye	Siune	Komon	inoperative
	Wenakau	Tengeyagl	Wimba	Expired
	Waiye	Kalwaiyne	Komon	Current
	Yani	Daga	Kombukane	Expired 1 Share
	Waiange	Kiman	Komon	Expired 1 Holders.
<b>Mai</b>	Goga	Gene	Pigu	Expired
	Kombenge	Piu	Pigu	Expired
	Umba	Mingge	Kendagu	Expired
	Kokia	Kerenga	Ogendie	Expired
	Gende	Baundo	Pigu	Expired
	Tendul	Wena	Nauru-Niglpal	Current
	Bangge	Danenge	Pigu	Expired
	Kandekane	Endigan	Goga	Expired - 3 Stores
	Yuge	Umba	Pigu	Expired - at Coast
	Nulkawagi	Wamugl	Kendagu	Expired
	Nambu	Kimin	Dinggangku	Expired - Abandoned
	Gandatawa	Kugau	Pigu	Current
	Girai	Kanagge	Komonkani	Current
	Umba	Kerubu	Kendagu	Expired
	Manggere	Gaga	Yundagu	Expired
	Asui	Degemba	Andegaumo	No ticket held.
	Werae	Kimine	Andegaumo	Current

Appendix: III Con't.

<u>Rest House.</u>	<u>Name of Owner.</u>	<u>Father's Name.</u>	<u>Census Unit.</u>	<u>License.</u>	12
Niglguna	Gignai	Kamane	Mitnandigane	Expired	-
	Siune	Sika	Amitdua	Expired	-
	Yuage	Ulkande	Kamagakane	Current	-
	Kemba	Mitna	Kegiligani	Current	-
	Kwina	Tora	Oltogani	Expired	-
	Sikwina	Aramban	Amitdua	Expired	-
	Dilu	Kewande	Yembakama	Expired	-
	Wamuna	Kurukba	Mitnandigani	Current	-
	Keiman	Danongge	Nindaglkani	Current	-
	Gerigl	Kundaguni	Yembakama	Current	-
	Nugai	Birikama	Kindegu	Expired	-
	Dua	Deiwanbe	Amitdua	Absent Hagen.	-
Ku	Gera	Kamane	Kegiligani	Current	-
	Gende	Yama	Kume	Current	-
	Goga	Awagl	Kegiligani	Current	-
	Giwi	Dembul	Endugwagani	Current	-
	Mugua	Sil	Kinbagwogani	Current	-
	Awagl	Mitna	Kegiligani	Current	-
	Ken	Agumage	Kegiligani	Current	-
	Yomba	wagai	Wopana	Expired	-
	Wamugl	Mitna	Kegiligani	Current	-
	Yagbi	Tama	Endugwagani	Current	-
	Gandi	Kwina	Endugwagani	Current	-
	Yuage	Ulkande	Kamagakani	Current.	-



ppendix: IV

List of Pregnant Women in the Yonggamugl C.D.  
In order of Rest House Occurrence.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Father's Name</u>	<u>Census Unit</u>	<u>T.C. Register No.</u>	<u>d</u>
<u>Mogl Rest House.</u>				
Warabu	Mogi	Tambandikani	819	-
Kiagi	Kindi	Waimai	681	-
Berogl	Sigangoga	"	722	-
Tarawagai	Gene	"	812	-
Kumageni	Agai	"	926	-
Guma	Wagai	"	969	-
Kegine	Nimanbo	Kegiligani	476	-
Kurun	Kua	Kowainde	149	-
Wem	Kugame	"	294	-
Bemai	Suanga	Wimba	586	-
Kebai	Yuag	Kendaku	152	-
Wem	Geiyo	Kendaku	173	-
<u>Kagai Rest House.</u>				
Gembarano	Kaurungogl	Kegiligani	66	-
Wem	Wagl	Ogendie	40	-
Ninnonge	Wamugl	"	456	-
Degine	Kuandua	"	464	-
Wem	Pone	"	688	-
Mun	Teine	Bonggogu	550	-
Kig'gaine	Kangu	"	694	-
Kogu	Kugame	"	734	-
Ninnonge	Gurema	Genakane	235	-
Aina	Mangare	"	322	-
<u>Gurema Rest House.</u>				
Tom	Wagai	Awakane	319	-
Gunda	Guri	Guindikani	8	-
Togei	Kianungua	"	167	-
Kegene	Kawagi	"	391	-
Tine	Arunba	Kombokani	23	-
Gemag	Kerenga	"	532	-
Ninnonge	Kagl	"	554	-
Kuake	Kuga	Kumanpal	215	-
Gene	Kogua	Ogendie	8	-
Dirungi	Kimin	Gokegu	327	-
Ganga	Arunba	"	398	-
Aidime	Iunade	"	437	-
Giwi	Ganda	"	473	-
Maie	Gawage	Kagaku	118	-
Tanbaga	Teguba	"	180	-
Gumakunda	Wauwi	Mitna	8	-
Yani	Aruna	"	612	-
Wem	Kauagi	"	669	-
Kiwe	Kama	"	787	-
Bendun	Olte	Waiwaia	85	-
Uaire	Mangere	"	129	-
<u>M'Wasigu Rest House.</u>				
Komanda	Paigurungwa	Wimba	172	-
Bango	Kuangerugwa	"	648	-
Munene	Teiwage	"	827	-
Kengaugl	Miam	"	950	-
Bundapi	Handape	"	1073	-
Dengume	Kauame	Barengigl	52	-
Ninnonge	Gendena	"	181	-
Magan	Tine	Kombukani	616	-

## Appendix: IV Con't.

<u>Name.</u>	<u>Father's Name.</u>	<u>Census Unit.</u>	<u>T.C. Register No.</u>
<u>M'Wasigu Rest House con't.</u>			
Kutsuna	Tine	Kombukane	134
Omo	Shuan Mugua	"	149
Tenge	Guan	Kemon	168
Kilen	Gergau	"	760
Nigl	Guma	"	939
<u>Mai Rest House.</u>			
Kiase	Genduenia	Pigu	65
Kai	Tagai	"	119
Miri	Kua	"	194
Kiase	Wau	"	506
Ninnenge	Kalwage	"	606
Siga	Uwage	"	981
Watua	Degumba	"	1413
Wanyemen	Guane	"	1421
Suairo	Gugl	Dinggangku	25
Gambul	Mendu	Kerranggi	302
Tini	Yembakama	"	428
Begere	Kaba	"	471
Mingani	Bengandi	Ogendie	272
Muntai	Katnol	"	283
Derungwa	Umba	"	367
Iani	Kundie	"	378
Kilenwanga	Kawi	Kondagu	218
Gun	Nilagl	"	389
Maiye	Mendo	"	633
Digin	Dognai	"	947
Taube	Augwa	"	978
Kune	Mangere	"	1322
Garage	Yani	Nauru-Endepal	133
Degumba	Ongugo	Nauru-Nigpal	357
Wandige	Tepu	Tambandikani	53
Megome	Ongugo	"	104
Gene	Geregl	Kombokani	72
Gename	Iengulagl	"	151
Daga	Iaramu	"	259
Gugul	Kandil	Yundaga	152
Pawa	Kawage	"	358
Kende	Magun	Wepana	212
Daga	Mendo	"	374
<u>Niglguma Rest House.</u>			
Bainan	Agai	Nugundu	218 400
Shu Dikambu	Nitagt Mendesiune	"	518
Bingul	Karimari	Amitdua	87
Geiye	Gendukukame	"	848
Endiambo	Ambane	Oltogant	1270
Kiase	Kiase	Yembakama	70
Wal	Dewe	"	897
Megl	Wawe	Kukanggaune	302
Munume	Gogau	Mitnandigani	170
Tina	Giwi	Pereku	9
Mambugambu	Kama	Andinggaune	403
Tuna	Sumbagai	"	152
Togai	Karama	Sikukani	140
Wangu	Mendonirua	Genakani	130
<u>Ku Rest House.</u>			
Duwaina	Kniagl	Kune	117
Kamin	Kembira	Kinbagwegani	403
Kongugl	Nulkawagi	"	671

Appendix: 18 Con't.

<u>Name.</u>	<u>Father's Name.</u>	<u>Census Unit.</u>	<u>T.C. Register No.</u>
<u>Ku Rest House</u> con't.			
Koma	Karakol	Kegiligani	62
Manbugabu	Sirikua	"	626
Kunan	Girai	Endugwagani	217
Tinekama	Umba	"	290
Wel	Gera	Kamagakani	271
Mandime	Gene	Dorume	128
Wagai	Yombakama	"	188
Omoi	Ienau'a	Iuagi	32



Appendix: V

List of Handicapped Children in the Yonggamagi C.D.

<u>Name.</u>	<u>Father's Name.</u>	<u>Census Unit.</u>	<u>T.C.Reg. No.</u>	<u>Age.</u>	<u>Description of the Deformity.</u>
Kerai	Agua	Waimai	687	M7	Deformed in Legs.
Kerua	Bandue	Waimai	809	M14	Deformed in Legs.
Dagan	Kuronde	Kumanpal	62	M4	Idiot.
Sinei	Kean	Pigu	1284	M16	Deformed in chest.
Teine	Yani	Pigu	1346	M29	Jaw Deformity.

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## Appendix: VI

List of Unpaid Bridge Owners of the M'Wasigu - Mada Road.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Father's Name</u>	<u>Census Unit</u>	<u>Bridge Name</u>	<u>Width</u>	<u>L/Feet Involved</u>
<b>M'Wasigu - Mai:</b>					
Wenakau	Tenge	Wimba	Mainakuno	6'	180 L/F
Adambo	Kua	Komon	Papanigl	5'	150 L/F
Adambo	Kua	Komon	Dengakebel	12'	360 L/F
Arime	Gerabo	Barengigl	Tengei	18'	540 L/F
Kua	Manxa Kumaga	Komon	Dirimai	7'	210 L/F
Kau	Nauru	Wimba	Suamboi	7'	210 L/F
Kau	Nauru	Wimba	Wimono	27'	810 L/F
Kau	Nauru	Wimba	Agu - Kwi R.	34'	1020 L/F
<b>Mai - Komborumi "T" School:</b>					
Golye	Gande	Pigu	Mai	12'	360 L/F
Gende	Boundo	Pigu	Enderigl I	5'	150 L/F
Golye	Gande	Pigu	Enderigl II	5'	150 L/F
Gurunguru	Kokia	Tambandikane	Taremei	22'	660 L/F
<b>Mai - Niglguma:</b>					
Golye	Gande	Pigu	Mai I	6'	180 L/F
Auru	Golye	Pigu	Mai II	23'	690 L/F
Kunua	Auru	Pigu	Mai III	3'	90 L/F
Nambu	Kimlin	Dinggangku	Krumbaiyu	causeway	100 L/F
Nane	Kigmane	Pigu	Daware	7'	210 L/F
Degumba	Nauru	Kondagu	Garungo	7'	210 L/F
Degumba	Kuri	Goga	Gandipondel	23'	690 L/F
Guge	Korul	Goga	Kewaindumano	causeway	100 L/F
Kinde	Siune	Goga	Magande	7'	210 L/F
Simburi	Geregl	Andinggaumo	Ulo	7'	210 L/F
Simburi	Geregl	Andinggaumo	Ongugo	4'	120 L/F
Karimari	Mondo	Andinggaumo	Kutnepalno	10'	300 L/F
Angai	Kumuno	Andinggaumo	Bige	14'	420 L/F
Umba	Yalambogo	Wopana	Darua	26'	780 L/F
Arumba	Iguo	Wopana	Kondomoa	3'	240 L/F
Tongia	Kunda	Dorume	Korara	22'	660 L/F
Yagondo	Gundu	Kwingu	Kewanigl	16'	480 L/F
Agauambo	Kiauungwa	Kukanggaumo	Agugwano	11'	330 L/F
Siune Tongia	Arumba	Amitdua	Mogenbai	causeway	300 L/F
Gogau	Gamba	Waugwakane	Umba	10'	300 L/F
Gogau	Gamba	Waugwakane	Dingan	16'	480 L/F
Gogau	Gamba	Waugwakane	Karu	6'	180 L/F
Danongo	Kwina	Nindagekane	Ombunokuru	17'	510 L/F
Ggukonda	Kawage	Otokane	Bituangambo	7'	210 L/F
Kwima	Gande	Pereku	Mondonigl	9'	270 L/F
Mauga	Moi'uo	Pereku	Uguwage	7'	210 L/F
Kwima	Gande	Pereku	Nombago	8'	240 L/F
Kwima	Gande	Pereku	Gendeaang	causeway	150 L/F
Gumakun	Kewainde	Otokane	Goga I	8'	240 L/F
Yongulagl	Kewainde	Otokane	Goga II	4'	120 L/F
Kono	Kamunkugo	Otokane	Kumuru	16'	480 L/F
Kwima	Kendial	Otokane	Kurainigl	7'	210 L/F
Tomei	Namei	Otokane	Kuragl	5'	150 L/F
Tomei	Namei	Otokane	Kogun	7'	210 L/F
Tomei	Namei	Otokane	Niglguma	3'	90 L/F
Siune	Siga	Amitdua	Niglgumanigl	60'	1800 L/F
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Siune	Siga	Amitdua	Niglguma	8'	240 L/F

<u>Name</u>	<u>Father's Name</u>	<u>Census Unit</u>	<u>Bridge Name</u>	<u>Width</u>	<u>L/Feet</u> <u>Involve.</u>
Niglguma - Mada:					
Tomei	Namei	Utokane	Parua I	6'	180 L/F
Agumagi	Piru	Yombakama	Parua II	5'	150 L/F
Agumagi	Piru	Yombakama	Kogunmambuno	7'	210 L/F
Kewainde	Kamane	Mitnandigani	Kugamenigl	7'	210 L/F
Agunambo	Kianungwa	Kukanggaumo	Dumana	4'	120 L/F
Awia	Birikama	Dorume	Moguma	13'	390 L/F
Kerenga	Siune	Komaglkane	Kumkam	20'	600 L/F
Kerenga	Siune	Komaglkane	Murogl	7'	210 L/F
Mangere	Sugi	Sikukani	Bindi	2'	60 L/F
Kurumba	Yuagl	Komaglkane	Kauga	2'	60 L/F
Kurumba	Yuagl	Komaglkane	Kambagorgl	causeway	100 L/F
Yagondo	Birikama	Komunkane	Mondomambumba	20'	600 L/F
Dingua	Kewainde	Sikukani	Mondonigl	14'	420 L/F
Mangere	Dugi	Sikukani	Minda	causeway	200 L/F
Mangere	Dugi	Sikukani	Gerenkor	causeway	150 L/F
Mangere	Dugi	Yombakama	Kemenakor	7'	210 L/F
Ausie	Kewainde	Mitnandegani	Nanongo	5'	150 L/F
Gigmai	Kamane	Mitnandegani	Munogonigl	23'	840 L/F
Gigrai	Kamane	Yombakama	Munungo	3'	90 L/F
Kangwa	Kamane	Yombakama	Miane	6'	180 L/F
Diru	Kewainde	Yombakama	Aurukama	24'	720 L/F
Kanga	Kamane	Yombakama	Korakana I	5'	150 L/F
Kimane	Geriligl	Yombakama	Korakana II	10'	300 L/F
Simbirikai	Geregl	Andinggaumo	Kiamumbaga I	causeway	800 L/F
Gorua	Kuege	Mitnandigani	Kiamumbaga II	2'	60 L/F
Kumangage	Gagunganga	Wobo - Sinasina Eninil		4'	120 L/F



## Appendix: VII

Common Roll of H.L.S. Volunteers taken on Kandiawa Patrol  
No. 14 of 1966/67.

<u>Name.</u>	<u>Father's Name</u>	<u>Census Unit.</u>	<u>Status.</u>	<u>Next of Kin.</u>	<u>Relation.</u>
<u>Mai Rest House.</u>					
Umba	Kagl	Pigu	Sgle	Mondo-Kagl	Brother
Kaba	Begere	Kondagu	Mrrd.	Punga-Begere	Brother
Kua	Waiye	Kondagu	Mrrd	Konawemin- Waiye	Sen
Umba	Mangere	Pigu	Sgle	Nime-Kigmani	Father
Nupa	Karigl	Kondagu	Sgle	Giure-Karigl	Brother
Bomba	Begere	Kondagu	Sgle	Punga-Begere	Brother
<u>Kagai Rest House.</u>					
Tengia	Degene	Genakane	Sgle	Degene-Kiagl	Father
Darua	Nime	Ogondie	Sgle	Mitna- Degumba	Brother
Gega	Wau	Kegiligani	Sgle	Wagai-Wau	Brother
Taunde	Yunge	Bonggogu	Sgle	Kimbe-Yunge	Brother
Wauga	Ote	Ogondie	Sgle	Darua-Ote	Brother
Perl	Kargl	Bonggogu	Sgle	Tepi-Kargl	Brother
Kua	Umba	Bonggogu	Sgle	Kindaagl- Umba	Brother
Bige	Yepa	Waimai	Mrrd	Bala-Yepa	Brother.
<u>Gurema Rest House.</u>					
Gende	Wauwe	Guindikani	Sgle	Wauwe-Kargl	Brother
Agua	Kiangua	Kombukane	Sgle	Kurondo- Bolan	Friend
Bige	Kaigo	Kombukane	Sgle	Aruwauwe- Kambu	Brother
Kuri	Gende	Kumanpal	Mrrd	Gega-Kuri	Friend
Sikina	Kuri	Kumanpal	Sgle	Kuri-Kua	Father
Winegl	Numambo	Mitna	Mrrd	Waugl- Numambo	Brother
Agua	Witne	Mitna	Sgle	Umba-Witne	Brother
Kagl	Dindonggo	Mitna	Sgle	Maugwa- Yuwaide	Brother
Siune	Kunma	Kombukane	Sgle	Maine-Kunma	Brother
Bamma	Kuande	Kombukane	Sgle	Kunma-Kwango	Brother
Keage	Kurondo	Kombukane	Sgle	Megi-Kurondo	Brother
Kuge	Kuande	Guindikani	Sgle	Gaguma-Wauwe	Friend

Appendix: VIII

Revised List - Yonggamugl Census Units.

AMITDUA	KOMONKANI - MAI
ANDINGGAUMO	KUKANGGAUMO
AWAKANE	KUMANPAL
PARENGGIGL	KONDAGU - MAI
BONGGOGU	KONDAGU - MOGL
DINGGANGKU - MAI	KUNO
DINGGANGKU - MOGL	MITNA
DORUME - KU	MITNANDIGANI
DORUME - MAI	NAURU - ENDEPAL
ENDUGWAGANI	NAURU - NIGPAL
GENAKANE	NINDAGEKANE
GENAKANI	NUGUNDU
GOKOGU	OGONDIE - MAI
GOGA - MAI	OGONDIE - KAGAI
GOGA - MOGL	OGONDIE - GUREMA (previously Ogondie-M'wasig -u)
GUINDIKANE	OLTOGANI
INAU	PEREKU
IREKU	PIGU
IUAGI	SIKUKANI
KAGAKU	TAMBANDIKANE - MAI
KAMAGAKANE	TAMBANDIKANE - MOGL
KEGILIGANI	UGLGANI
KEGILIGANI - KAGAI	UGULKANE - MOGL
KEGILIGANI - MOGL	UGULKANE - M'WASIGU
KERRANGGI	WAIMAI
KEWA'INDE	WAIWAIA
KINABAGWOGANI	WAUGWAKANE
KOMBUKANI - GUREMA	WIMBA - Mogl (previously only one Wimba)
KOMBOKANI - MAI	Wimba - M'WASIGU
KOMBUKANE - M'WASIGU	WOPANA - KU
KOMBUNKANE - NIGLGUMA	WOPANA - MAI
KOMON	YOMBAKAMA
	YUNDAGO