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CHUGU DISTRICT PATROL REPORTS

1965/1966

KUNDJAWA

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 2 / 65-66

Patrol Conducted by I. G. DOM

Area Patrolled SINA SINA CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans NO

Natives T.W.C.

Duration—From 12 / 7 / 1965 to 25 / 7 / 1965

Number of Days 12

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services / / 19

Medical / / 19

Map Reference

Objects of Patrol TO COLLECT THE SHARE CAPITAL FOR THE KUNDIAYIA COFFEE SOCIETY

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-13-26

3rd February, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

KUNDIAWA PATROL REPORT NO. 2 OF 1965/66:

Thank you for the abovementioned Patrol Report and your minute on the covering letter by the Assistant District Commissioner, Kundiawa.

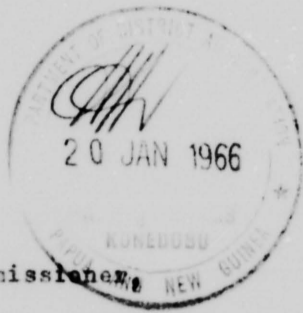
2. The late submission of this report detracts from its value. The Assistant District Commissioner's letter was dated 24th September 1965, the Report was for July and was received at this Headquarters on 20th January, 1966.

3. Due to the lateness of the submission no comments appear warranted.

4. It is pleasing to see that Mr. Dom's work was appreciated.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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Subdistrict Office,
KUNDIAWA,
Chimbu Subdistrict,
Eastern Highlands District.

24th September 1965

Deputy District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA

SPECIAL PATROL - KUNDIAWA No.2 of 1965/66

Attached is a report on the above patrol by Mr I.G. Dom, Trainee Patrol Officer.

As you know, Mr Dom was working in conjunction with co-operative officers and was not specifically under direction from this office. I did, however, ask for a report on the time spent in this subdistrict.

Had there been more time before his departure I would have suggested some changes in presentation of the report. However Mr Dom's quaint and often ungrammatical English does not, to me, detract from the value of his work or his report of it. Mr Dom is from Iopakogl in the Sinasina Census Division, so that we had the unusual situation of an officer patrolling his home area. I would expect that his position would be a good example to the people of the advantages of formal education.

I understand that the co-operative officers are well pleased with the work of Mr Dom and others.

M.N. Desailly
Assistant District Commissioner

67-3-1
KUNDIAWA

Director
D.D.A

For your information - no special comment warranted

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DEARY

- 2-7-65. We packed up everything in the morning and at 10,00 hrs Mr. APO. JAMES and the Coffee Society Director Mr. Aina and I departed Kundiawa by Toyato. We went all the way to KOGE base camp and arrived NINMUL rest house at 1430hrs. We sent words to the people and slept at NINMUL.
- 13-7-65. At 0700hrs many people gathered together and Mr. Aina and myself gave a few speeches about the Society. Some people bought their share capital. After collecting £280. we departed NINMUL for EMAI at 0945. We arrived EMAI at 1030. Actually no people took notice because they were at a feast. We departed 1400hrs again for KAGUL rest house. We arrived KAGUL at 1830hrs. Over night at KAGUL rest house.
- 14-7-65. Early in the morning some people bought their share capital. Mr. Aina and myself gave a few speeches. At 0945 we departed KAGUL for KUIMA. We passed NEBARE rest house but we couldn't find any people so we arrived KUOMA at 1645hrs. We sent words to the people and slept at KUIMA.
- 15-7-65. Early in the morning we collected £35. and departed KUIMA for Onimokema at 0900. Arrived Onimokema at 1000. hrs. A few people bought their shares and we stayed overnight in ONIMOKEMA.
- 16-7-65. We departed Onimokema at 0800. hrs and arrived KQA rest house at 0830 We collected £50. and departed again at 0945 and arrived IGEDI rest house at 1100hrs. Lots of people gathered together and Mr. Aina and myself gave them half an hour talks. They bought their Shares and overnight at IGEDI rest house.
- 17-7-65. Early in the morning we waited and some people bought their share capital. We collected about £65. and we departed IGEDI at 0930. and arrived KEPEL AT 1015hrs. Lots of people gathered together and some of them complained about the coffee buyers. We collected about £205. and departed KEPEL at 1205hrs. and arrived UBANEDIAWA rest house at 1700. hrs. We slept the night in UBANEDIAWA.
- 18-7-65. Three man bought the share and we departed UBANEDIAWA at 0830 and arrived DU rest house at 1200. hrs. Gave speeches to the Kere people and in the night some put in their money. Oversight in DU rest house.
- 19-7-65. We departed DU at 0800. hrs and Mr. A. P. O. JAMES and Mr. Aina went to KOGE. Myself with the carriers arrived YOPAKOGEL at 1000. hrs. Talked with Mr. P. O. Parker and A. P. O. Gabriel. Departed Yopakegel at 1200. hrs and arrived MU at 1300. hrs. Gave speeches to the people and at 1345. Mr. Aina and A. P. O. James arrived. Collected more share capital and stayed overnight in MU.
- 20-7-65. At 0830. hrs A. P. O. James and MR. Aina and myself we arrived Yopakekel at 0830. WE gave speeches to the people and at 1030. two Officers departed for YOPAUKUA and myself arrived MANI at 1100. hrs. I gave speeches to the people and I collected £260. Departed MANI at 1600. hrs and arrived MU at 1730. hrs. Overnight in MU.
- 21-7-65. At 0700. we departed MU and arrived MASUL rest house at 0900. hrs. Talks with the people and lots of them bought their shares. Overnight in MASUL rest house.
- 22-7-65. The Society truck arrived at 0700. hrs and took all our patrol gears to WOMAI rest house. We departed without the gears at 0900. hrs and arrived DUMUN at 1030. hrs. Only the headmens gathered together so we gave them short speech. We departed DUMUN at 1130. hrs and arrived WOMAI rest house at 1400. hrs. Sent words to the people about our patrol and slept at WOMAI rest house.
- 23-7-65. We departed WOMAI at 1300. hrs and arrived KUNDIAWA at 1630. hrs. At 1700. hrs checked everything and our patrol had collected £1,052.1 Share Capital.
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INTRODUCTION

The SinaSina people had grasped the idea of the Administration for a very long time but unfortunately they had very poor leaders in some places and always little fights went on. Nowadays their living is very good and they are working very towards forming a council. The purpose of this patrol was to collect the share capital of the Kundiawa Coffee Society. I noticed that many SinaSina people are willing to buy their share and others have a bit worry in their minds.

RECEPTION of PATROL .

All the SinaSina people were very kind and as we arrived at each rest houses they welcomed us and brought us lot of food and firewood. They gathered together and wanted to know more about the Administration and were very friendly.

VILLAGES.

The SinaSina area has been under the control of the Administration for a very long time, so all the villages were layed out very well. They were neat and tidy. Some villages have good water supplies and others drink from the spring water. All the married people have two houses, one inside the bush for pigs and the other one on the clear place for people.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS.

As I said in the introduction that some of the SinaSina village officials are not very good because they were too old and they couldn't walk to the Administration centres and grasp the new ideas. Now they have very good opportunity and the Administration is helping them to form their Local Govern council. They picked their new leaders and those new leaders are working very hard to form their council.

POLITICAL SITUATION.

The SinaSina people are just to form a council. The elections might possibly be held in August. Therefore they are working very hard towards the new council. A few SinaSina people have built little trade stores in their villages.

AGRICULTURE.

The SinaSina area is a fertile land. The cash cropping type of crops growing in the area were coffee, banana, cabbage, potatoes, onion and beans. The land is suitable for coffee and lots of coffee trees were growing in the area. The coffee beans were picking them by hand. Some people owned coffee husking machings and after picking the coffee beans put them into the maching and the husk goes out. Some is skinned by hand. When the coffee beans are ready to sell, whenever coffee is ready put the number of coffee bags in their little markets near the truck roads. The truck goes along and buys the coffee. The price at the moment is two shillings a pound. They were very happy when they recieved the money.

The rest of the crops grown in the SinaSina area were not the experting crops. They used to sell some to the Kundiawa town people and some keep them for themselves. Lots of SinaSina people were short of land so there isn't really a big business of coffee gardens. Each man has around not more than two acres of land because there are many people.

LIFESTOCK.

There are lot of pigs in the SinaSina area. The rich man owned about ten to twenty pigs. The rest of the people have five to seven pigs. Some of the pigs killed them and put them on the markets. Others sold them without killing them and recieved ~~an~~ about twenty to thirty pounds (£20 -£30.). Many people of Sinasi^{na} are looking after the fawls, turkys and ducks. They made pitp pitp fences near their villages. A few people looked after the cows. They bought them from the missions and Agricultural centre. The Agriculture Officer at Kundiawa always visits them every fortnight.

FORESTS

Lot of trees were growing in the area. There were only a few valuable trees growing in the area such as kwila trees and pine trees. The Agricultural Department supplied them gum trees and other trees and they planted them near their villages. They grew lot of yac trees but they cut them for firewood and native building purposes.

COMMERCE and INDUSTRIES.

There were many trade stores in the SinaSina area. Some of the big stores owned by MR. Brown Hygney and MR. Danney. Mr. Brown Hygney stationed in the area and Mr. Danney lived in Gereka but he put his trade store in the SinaSina area. Natives were building themselves small trade stores in every village. They ordered European trade goods from these two big stores. They made a little profit out of these stores, but they all going well.

LAND.

The SinaSina people are about 24,000. and the area is very ~~wide~~ narrow. There is not a big land that the Government wants to ~~be~~ buy from the natives. Lots of people are looking forward to make a big business of coffee gardens but they were short of land. There were lot of fights in the area always because of this reason. Many land disputes were brought up to the court. Some of the fathers who were strong man in the olden days now their sons owned a big piece of land. The others were not, they owned 2-3 arces of land each.

COMPLAINTS.

There were not many people complained except the people of ~~E~~ EMAI and Kepel. They thought that the clerks and the coffee buyers didn't weigh their coffee properly and also didn't give them the right price. They told us that they will stone the clerks and the drivers. I explained them briefly that according to the weight of their coffee and also how they dried them. The price at the moment is two shillings a pound (2/ a lb.)

REST HOUSES.

All the rest houses in the sinasina were very neat and tidy. Outside the rest houses were swept cleaned and no dirty what soever was lying round, except Ubanediawa rest house where skins of sugarcane were in the kitchen room. Some of the rest houses were on the hills and some of them were in the middle of the villages. There were about Eighteen rest houses in the sinasina area, their names were WOMAI, DUMUN, MASUL, MANI, YOPAKOGE L EMIMAU, Du Du, KOGGE, EMAI, HINMUL, KAGUL, NEBA RE, KUIM A, ONIMOGE MA, MOA, IGEDI, KEKE PEL and UBANE DI AWA.

CARRIERS

It is not easy to obtain the permanent carriers. Therefore we took our carriers from one rest house to another. They all volunteered freely except Kepel people who didn't. They ran away from us and the Igedi people did all the carrying. According to their walking hours, I paid them one shilling an hour.

HEALTH

The health of the people is very good in the area, but a few people always go to the hospital or aid posts every day. These people have got fever and body sores, cough and headaches. Some people have two houses one for pigs and the other for the people. Only a few people put their pigs in their sleeping rooms and lots of fleas and lice were full inside.

EDUCATION

There were a lot of schools in the area now. There were many of the mission schools and only three Government Schools. The Government schools were DUMUN, MU and ONIMOKEMA. The standards from these schools were up to standard Five. All the mission schools the grades were up to standard 2-3. They all learn English language.

PERSONAL.

Mr. A. P. O. JAMES and Mr. Aina were accompanying the patrol. Mr. A. P. O. James) HE was very good. He also kind and friendly towards the people. I hoped that he will do his job well in the future. Mr. Aina) He is a very excellent man to talk to the people. He is also his own people elected him to become a councillor when the Sina Sina people get the council.

ROADS and BRIDGES.

The main LAE-HAGEN road crosses the SinaSina area through to Kundiawa. The length of road is about 15 miles. All the roads and bridges were in very good order. Another road is from Dumun to Koge and all the way to Gumine Patrol Post. All the roads in SinaSina area were completed except the road from Durest house to Kepel rest house is not completed. It will take two to three months to complete.

CEMETRIES.

Each villages have their own cemeteries. They swept clean and made flower gardens surround them. In the olden days they used to burried the dead bodies in the caves and the hollow of trees but nowadays they have the proper cemeteries and they burried the dead bodies in the proper ways.

MISSIONS

There were three kinds of missions in the area. They were Lutheran Catholic and S. D. A mission. The larger mission that in the area is Lutheran mission. Three quarters of the people were Lutherans and others were only a few. About half of the people of SinaSina were christians and half of them were hidens. The S. D. A mission stationed at Kumul and the Catholic mission at Koge. The Lutheran were in all the areas. The new Lutheran church permanent building is progressing at Mu Village.

AIRFIELDS.

In the SinaSina area they have only one airstrip, which is at Koge. It was made by the SinaSina people for the Catholic Mission Planes. Another good sighted place where if it is possible they can make a new airstrip is at MU village. It is between P. T. School DUMUN and P. T. School MU.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of... RAIETU (EASTERN HIGHLANDS) Report No. 11 of 1965/66

Patrol Conducted by... A. J. JAMES, P.O.

Area Patrolled... YONGGALUHI CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans... NIL

Natives... CONST. REG. & CONST. MARU

Duration—From... 15 / 11 / 1965 to... 19 / 11 / 1965

Number of Days... 5 Days
4 Nights

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?... NO.

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services... SEPT 19 65

Medical ... / / 19

Map Reference... 4.147.1.1.1

Objects of Patrol... assistance & supervision of work on the KHI Valley Road.

~~Listening to complaints re: ... damage which are the source of much fighting and ... in the area. General ... Council work.~~

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

67-13-24

3rd February, 1966.

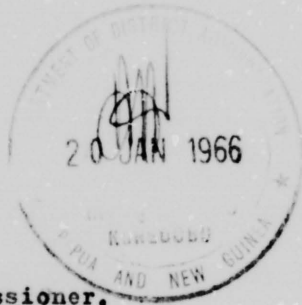
The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

KUNDIWA PATROL REPORT NO. 4 1965-66.

Receipt is acknowledged with thanks of the above report and of the accompanying covering memorandum dated 23rd December, 1965.

2. It is noted that nearly a month elapsed from the submission of the report, it being forwarded and a further period of nearly a month before its receipt at Headquarters.
3. It is pleasing to see that the road linkage in the Kwi Valley is progressing favourably. Consolidation and widening will no doubt follow in time.
4. The council's interest in education is noted and it is hoped the project flourishes and becomes a permanent institution.

(J.K. MCCARTHY)
DIRECTOR.



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Subdistrict Office,
KUNDIAWA,
Chimbu Subdistrict,
Eastern Highlands District.

23rd December 1965

Deputy District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA

KUNDIAWA PATROL No.4 of 1965-66

Attached is the report of a patrol by Mr A. Akins, Patrol Officer which was primarily intended to encourage the completion of the vehicle road to Mai in the Kwi Valley.

Mr Akins seems to have had a most gratifying response, and has demonstrated that even those who appear to be lacking in interest for community projects will respond to the presence of an interested officer. Obviously the initial bench must be improved, but road access of any sort is a great advantage to the people and to officers working in the area.

If it is decided to build a road along the proposed new route to Gembogl it may well be that the best western outlet from the Kwi Valley will be to connect with it rather than to attempt the difficult limestone bluff north of Kagai. I understand that the initial survey of the proposed new route has been made.

R.N. Desjally

Assistant District Commissioner

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DISTRICT OFFICE
KUNDIAWA

Director
DDA
Kondobu

Report on the above patrol forwarded herewith for your information.

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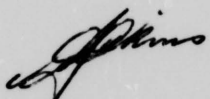
Sub-District Office,
Chimbu Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
KUNDIANA.

26th November, 1965.

Assistant District Commissioner,
KUNDIANA.

KUNDIANA
PATROL No. 1 of 1965/6.

Patrol Conducted by:	A.J. Akins P.O.
Area Patrolled:	Yonggaug Census Division
Personnel Accompanying: Patrol	Const. BEN. Const. KARUH.
Duration of Patrol:	19/11/65 to 19/11/65 Number of days = 5 Number of nights = 4
Last Patrol to the Area:	D.D.A. Sept, 1965 - 42 days D.A.S.P. Each 5 weeks to purchase p. rethrus. P.H.D. Frequent patrolling.
Objects of Patrol:	Assistance and supervision of work on the KMI Valley Road. Listening to complaints re: wild pandanus nuts which are the source of such fighting and argument in the area. General matters re: Council.


A.J. AKINS
Patrol Officer.

INTRODUCTION

As the KWI Valley road is of such importance to the people of the YONGGAMUSI Census Division it was thought necessary to spend a week full time on the project with the people prior to the setting in of the wet season. It was also a good opportunity to gauge the interest and enthusiasm of the people toward this project.

The main objective of the patrol was accomplished, and that was to link NIGIGUMA and LAI rest houses by a vehicular road and on the last day of the patrol a Land Rover 109 for the first time proceeded along the road.

Since the completion of this patrol another section of road linking MOGI and KAGAI rest houses has been completed to the extent that a vehicle may now be driven between them. With this latter link in the KWI Valley road it means that now there are only two rest houses which are not serviced directly by the road. However it does mean that these two rest houses are brought within easy walking distance and it is now possible for the medical assistant for example, to inspect or visit all aid-posts in the area in the one day, leaving Kundiawa in the morning and returning in the afternoon.

As the patrol lasted only five days and was basically concerned with getting a road cut and bridges built I feel that the normal headings for a formal patrol report are not really applicable as the area I think was adequately covered by Kundiawa Patrol No. 18 of 1964/65 done by myself only recently.

PATROL DIARY

Monday, 15th Nov, 1965

0800 - 1000 Preparation for Yongesungul Patrol. 1000 - 1200 Departed Lundjawa by L/Rever for NIGIGUMA.
1300 - 1500 Inspected road work.
1530 - 1900 Discussion with people and listening to complaints.
2000 - 2100 Discussion with Councillors.
Today work was very near completed on the bridge across the KMI River at NIGIGUMA. Work proceeded steadily on a small section of road between NIGIGUMA & MAI.

Tuesday, 16th Nov, 1965

0800 - 1000 Inspection of road work between NIGIGUMA & MAI. Bridge to NIGIGUMA completed. One of the last remaining sections of road between NIGIGUMA & MAI very near complete. Quite a large bridge is being built at this spot & such work is in dragging logs to the bridge site.
1200 - 2130 Discussion with elders regarding the road, various complaints and general matters.

Wednesday, 17th Nov, 1965

0730-0900 Listening to complaints.
0900 - 1030 Proceeded to MAI & inspected road work.
1100 - 1500 Inspected road route (possible) from MAI to KAGAI.
1600 - 1800 Listening to complaints.
2000 - 2300 Discussion with Councillors.

Thursday, 18th Nov, 1965

0730 - 1400 Completed the road between NIGIGUMA & MAI. To-day all bridges were completed, sections of road widened in order that vehicles could proceed directly to MAI rest house.
1500 - 1800 Listening to complaints re:- 'bush koroka' or pandanus nuts, which are now in bearing throughout the area.
1900 - 2100 General discussion with Councillors re:- Elections & Tax.

Friday, 19th Nov, 1965

0800 - 1000 Listening to complaints re:- pandanus nuts.
1000 - 1500 Surveying the section of road between MAI & KWASIGU.
1530 L/Rever arrived to collect patrol.

END OF PATROL

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Sub District Office,
Chibu Division,
Eastern Highlands District,
KUNDIAMA.

26th November, 1965.

Assistant District Commissioner,
KUNDIAMA.

Kundiama Patrol No. 4 of 1965/66.

ROADS and BRIDGES:-

At the beginning of this patrol there was still much work to be done to complete the remaining bridges and sections of road which would link NIGLAGUMA and MAI Rest Houses by a vehicular road. However, one could not help being impressed by the attitude and enthusiasm these people from the KMI Valley showed in their efforts to complete the road within one week. People came out to work on the road in their hundreds, each Councillor and his line doing a specific job such as cutting timber or preparing the road etc.

It was found that the men worked a lot better when with members of their own group and when each group were set targets for work for the day or week.

Between the two rest houses concerned very little difficulty was experienced with stony outcrops which made for much speedier work. Other sections of road; for example, between MOGL and KAGAI and also between KAGAI and GUREMA have heavy limestone outcrops which are causing the people much concern and effort in their attempts to push the road through.

Little difficulty was experienced in bridging most of the creeks; the people working in large numbers were able to get the logs into position with the assistance of steel cable and a hundred or so men pulling on it. The bridges built along the new section of road appear to be quite adequate and lasting.

In the peoples haste to complete the road little thought was given to widening it, and with most roads in the area a lot more work is required to be done in widening and straightening the road out by cutting off some of the numerous corners and putting drains in along the road.

Whilst at MAI the patrolling officer took the opportunity of surveying possible road routes from MAI to KAGAI. Taking the shortest route from MAI to KAGAI one would encounter

practically solid limestone all the way and I doubt whether it would be feasible to expect the people to attempt to cut a road along this route as it appears a near impossible job to be done by hand. Even if one considered the possibility of putting a road in along this short route from HAI, using explosives or other means, I see very little practical value in this route apart from having quicker access to HAI from Kundawa. I think that this route would be worthy of consideration say, in a couple of years when the KWI Valley Road has already been established to pass through each rest house. At present, taking the short route from HAI to KAGAI would only by-pass the two rest houses GUREHA and MWASIGU which does not benefit the area any more than the present situation where all but the two abovementioned rest houses are accessible by road.

The present plan for future road work in the v valley is that the road having now come as far as HAI, should now be cut so that it goes down to the KWI River, only a few minutes walk from HAI and then gradually ascend from the right hand side bank of the KWI to MWASIGU. By doing this it is hoped that very little stone will be encountered en route to MWASIGU and that a very reasonable gradient will be obtained.

The road having reached MWASIGU it should then be a not too difficult job to link GUREHA with the road, as the two abovementioned rest houses are no more than 30 minutes walk from each other and are at approximately at the same level along the side of the mountain.

The real difficulty in linking the road to make it a complete circuit will lie between GUREHA and KAGAI where the road from the former rest house will have to descend to the KWI River, then cross it and ascend the extremely steep slopes studded with heavy outcrops of limestone which lie on the southern bank of the KWI. I think that in linking the final two places it is pretty certain that explosives will certainly be used, for I feel that without them the job of completing this road could go on indefinitely.

COURTS and COMPLAINTS

During the patrol no formal courts were heard but I was forever being brought complaints regarding wild pandanus nuts and were required to ascertain as to who were the rightful owners of these nuts or 'Koroka' as they are referred to in Fijian.

It appears that this is the season for these palms to be bearing their fruit, and as always there is much argument as to who has rights to the nuts.

In determining these complaints it was found necessary to enquire as to previous decisions by P.O.'s etc and follow pretty much the same pattern in the present circumstances for I think that quite often some of the lines bring the same argument up year after year in an endeavour to obtain rights to as many of the pendanus palms as possible.

REST HOUSES

It was suggested to the people whilst on patrol that a little work be done on straightening up and repairing some of the old rest houses and so now at HMI work is being done to mend some of the holes and leaks in the rest house in preparation for the Tax - Census Patrol in January. The people of NIGLOUMA have decided to abandon the present old rest house and build a new one. The old one is presently being used as a storeroom for materials for the Council Aid Post shortly to be built there.

SCHOOLS

The site for the native materials school at KOMBORUMI was marked out and those persons concerned with the construction of the school and teachers house were advised of their requirements for the school; size of classrooms etc and location of teachers house. The Yonggarugi Council is paying for the construction of this native materials school and it is anticipated that after a one year trial of this school, all being well, a permanent school building will be erected.

W. J. ... P.O.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 5 of 65/66 *Kimbea*

Patrol Conducted by MR J HUMFREY CPD

Area Patrolled YONGAMUSE CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans MR A AKINS PD (7/1/66 - 11/1/66)
CONST BAL
Natives.....

Duration—From 7/1/1966 to 16/1/1966

Number of Days 10 (9 CAMPED OUT)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 5/6/1965

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

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol CENSUS REVISION AND ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION
WHERE TIME PERMITTED

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

15/3/1966

[Signature]
District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-13-43

5th April, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
G O R O K A.

KUNDIAWA PATROL REPORT NO. 5/1965-66:

Thank you for your memorandum 67-4-2 of 18th March, 1966, together with Mr. Humfrey's patrol report.

- 2. The comments supplied by the Assistant District Commissioner have not been received at this office.
- 3. No patrol map was attached to the report.
- 4. Mr. Humfrey has just concentrated on reporting on census revision and has not said a word about routine administration. The report could have been improved with a little more conscious effort.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Our Reference 67-4-2
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Mr



Department of District Administration.

GOROKA,
Eastern Highlands District.

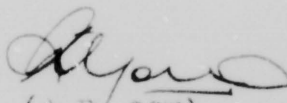
18th March, 1966.

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL - KUNDIAWA 5/65-66

Report covering the abovementioned patrol and submitted by Mr. J. Humfrey, Cadet Patrol Officer, is forwarded herewith.

2. The comments supplied by the Assistant District Commissioner, Chimbu Sub-District and the Deputy District Commissioner adequately cover the report.


(A.F. GOW)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

Sub-District Office
KUNDJAWA
Eastern Highlands District.
23rd January, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner
KUNDJAWA

Subject: Census figures Yonggamuql Census Division,
patrol no 5 of 65/66.

It is regretted the delay in submitting these figures for the Yonggamuql Census patrol. Shortage of population register sheets and the Waiye Digibe Council elections are part responsible for this delay.

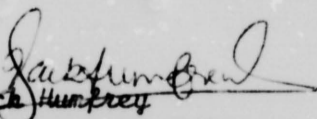
The following comments are made on these figures:-

(a) Lines which have split into fractions have been shown separately in the census figure folios, by inserting the name of the rest house they have migrated to, example Dinggangku-Mai and Dinggangku-Mogol. The lines which are split are represented by separate village books, to make easier, census revision in the future.

(b) The number of students both female and male shown as absent is very low. This can be put down to the Census patrol being conducted during the school holidays. (students generally being absent for census revision).

(c) The total population increase is fairly low, because the last census patrol was conducted in June 1965, only six months prior to this one and census figures for 1965 omitted one village line. This was Ogondie no 3 of Kagai rest house, a population of approximately 130. (In fact the population in village and absent workers did not balance with totals including absentees in the 1965 census figures).

(d) Of the population in the 1966 census patrol, 761, were absent being either workers or students, this represents 7.5 percent of the total population. The total absentee figure would be considerable higher if the patrol was not conducted during the school holidays.


Jack Humphrey
Cadet Patrol Officer

PREAMBLE

Yonggamuql Patrol Report no 5 of 65/66.

Patrol conducted by Mr J Humphrey Cadet Patrol Officer

Area patrolled Yonggamuql Census Division.

Patrol accompanied by Mr A Akins Patrol Officer
Const Bal and Const Wai

Duration From 7/1/66 to 16/1/66

Number of days 10 (9 camped out)

Last patrol to the area June 1965

Objects of the patrol Census revision and routine administration
where time permitted.

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PATROL DIARY

Patrol Report no 5 of 65/66 for the Yonggamuql Census division.

JANUARY 7th, 1966. Prepared to commence Yonggamuql Census patrol
Departed Kundiawa 9.30 am, arriving Mia rest house approximately
15.30 pm. Delayed because of road landslides. Walked from Mia
rest house to Gurema rest house, arriving the later 18.30 pm.
Discussions with village officials.

Slept Gurema

JANUARY 8th, 1966. Commenced census revision Gurema, revised
Goguku, Ogindiye no 2, Giundikane, Kombokane, Mitna and
Waiwaia village lines. Completed census 1400 pm. Moved to M'wasigu
rest house. Discussions with village officials. Afternoon spent Census
village figures.

Slept M'wasigu

JANUARY 9th, 1966. Commenced census revision M'wasigu, revised
Barrengiql, Kombukani, and Wimba village lines. Completed census
11.30 am. Moved to Mia rest house arriving approximately 12.45 pm.
Discussions village officials, supervised work carried out on Womai
Yonggamuql section of road. Completed census figures. Evening
discussions with village officials.

Slept Mia.

JANUARY 10th, 1966. Commenced census revision Mia, revised Pigu,
Nauru-Nigpal, Nauru-Endipal, Tambindekane, Komontani, Kombukane,
and Yundagu village lines. Prepared to depart Mia for Ku rest house,
arriving the later approximately 16.30 pm. Discussions with village
officials.

Slept Niglguma.

JANUARY 11th, 1966. Commenced census revision Niglguma, revised
Amitdua, Kukanggauma, Oltogani, Uqlgani, Yombakama, Mitnandikane,
Kombukane, Inau, Nugundu, Andinggauma, Sikukani, Nindagoqani,
Pereku, and Genakane village lines. Prepared to depart Niglguma rest
house for Ku, arriving the later 16.15 pm

Slept Ku

JANUARY 12th, 1966. Census revision Ku, revised Kegiligani, Kinbagwoqani,
Endugwagani, Enougwagai, Kamagakane, Kuro, Dorume and Wopana village
lines. Discussions with village officials in the evening.

Slept Ku

JANUARY 13th, 1966 Prepared to move to Kagai rest house, arriving 7.30
am. Departed for Kundiawa arriving the later 8.00 am. Office work
su-district office Kundiawa. Prepared to move to Kagai, arriving
approximately 10.30 am. Discussions with village officials, heard minor
courts and worked on census figures. Discussions with various local
people in the evening.

PATROL DIARY (cont'd)

JANUARY 14th, 1966 Census revision Kagai, revised Bonggoqu, Ireku, Ogondiye no 3, village lines. These took considerable time to census, owing to split in village lines and the writing out of a new census book for Ogondiye no 3. This has been omitted in previous census patrol figures. Heard minor disputes and discussions with local councillors.

Slept Kagai

JANUARY 15th, 1966 Census revision Kagai, revised Genakani and waimai village lines. Prepared to move to Mogl rest house, arrived Mogl 11.15 am. Departed to Kundiawa to arrange transport for patrol gear. Arrived back Mogl 14.15 pm. Worked on census figures. Discussions Council Clerk.

Slept Mogl

JANUARY 16th, 1966 Census revision Mogl, revised Tambandikani, Ugilkani Kewainde, Kegiligani no 2, and Dinggangku village lines. Prepared to depart Mogl arriving Kundiawa approximately, 11.15 am

END OF PATROL

Jacky [Signature]

PATROL REPORT NO 5 OF 65/66

A INTRODUCTION

1. The object of the patrol was to revise the Census figures of the Yonggamugl Division and also revise and bring up to date names of village lines in the Division. The latter ~~the~~ being carried out to make the "calling of names" easier for future patrolling officers.

2. Over the past five years many village lines in the Yonggamugl Census Division have split into factions, resulting in, much migration in between rest houses of that Division. Previously no attempt had been made to write out separate village books for those lines which have split. This failure has caused much confusion, in that, the people do not know at which rest house, they are to line. Separate books have now been written and should simplify census revision in the future.

3. There are seven rest houses in the Yonggamugl Census Division, being Gurema, M'wasigu, Mai, Higluma, Ku, Mogl, and Kagai and these are composed of sixty four village lines. These lines can be broken into six main linguistic groups and they are Guregu-Damagu, 2471, Sigagu, 2009, Mitnande, 1387, Wauga, 251, Kandekane, 1429 and Warawa Giregu, 2356. They inturn represent a population of 9991.

4. Of the seven rest houses in the area two are not serviced by roads and they are only half an hours walk from a nearby road. The area contains approximately 15 miles of road being Womai-Yonggamugl, 12 miles, and Mogl-Kagai, 3 miles. The Highlands Highway is not included. When one compares the number of road miles in this Division, as to other Divisions in the Chimbu, one realises the Yonggamugl certainly has a communication problem and this probably accounts for the slow development of cash crops in the area, as well as a negative political awareness amongst the population.

5. The Yonggamugl Census Division has been under Council rule for the past three years and in that period little development has taken place. Possible reasons for slow development being;

(a) The Council has a tax population of approximately 7,000, thus finance of the running of council buildings and salaries leaves little of council capital to develop such projects as schools and aid posts.

(b) No efficient network of roads throughout the area, as existing roads are of poor quality road surface and are impassible in the wet season. These roads are subject to continuous earthmovement and landslides.

A. INTRODUCTION (cont'd)

5. (c) and No substantial income coming to the area from cash crops, main sources of income being the Highlands Labour Scheme and sale of fresh foods at the Kundiawa market.

6. The duration of the patrol was only ten days of which, most time was taken up by census revision. This left little time to find out the peoples problems and complaints. However I feel there is little need to put in a full report on the area as the Yonggamugl Census Division has a full time Council Advisor and Administrative Official to deal with their problems. It was also impossible for the writer to have grasped the area thoroughly as this was his first patrol into this Division. The patrol was also of a hurried nature? concentrating on one aspect of Administration work.

B. ATTITUDE

7. Reception was good at all rest houses and abundant supplies of food and firewood were brought. This was pleasing to see, as the Yonggamuql over the past six months has experienced an acute food shortage, which resulted in importing food stuff to the area. All rest houses were in fair condition, except for Niglguma, which is at the present building a new rest house to replace a delapidated and "goat eaten" semi-existent one.

8. The peoples attitude towards census revision is very poor, I estimate less than fifty percent of the people turned up for the census. This maybe a direct result of:-

(a) the confusion the people are experiencing in regards to which rest house they are to line at.

(b) Many village lines are now without council representation, due to their breaking up into factions. The initial councillor to every five hundred people has broken down, as now some councillors have up to 820 people and others as less as 95 to look after.

(c) Patrol officers have had to be very lax with the people on earlier patrols, due to their own confusion with the village books. It should be now possible to enforce compulsory village lining for census revision.

Another problem experienced by the non lining of the populous in the Division, is the failure of people to report new births and marriages etc.

9. Inter migration figures between rest houses of the Division are high; I believe this can be explained by pointing out:

(a) Some lines own land at a number of rest house areas, and thus they rotate around every few years to ~~replant~~ plant new gardens to replace the old and sometimes unproductive gardens. Consequently I forecast a never ending stream of people migrating in and out of rest house areas, as long as the subsistent type system of agriculture remains in practice.

(b) Many lines of the area have land outside the Chimbi, (mainly in the Goroka Division), this leads to complications in census revision, especially at Niglguma rest house. These people own more land in the Goroka Division than they do in the Yonggamuql.

10. Attitude towards road maintenance is good and they put a lot of work into repairing landslides, however this is apparently not enough, and the roads as mentioned earlier are for the most time impassable.

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APPENDIX A

Census units Yoggamugl census division.

<u>Village Line^B</u>	<u>Rest House</u>	<u>Linguistic group</u>	<u>Population.</u>
Amitdua	Niglguma	Warawa-Gireigu	262
Andinggauma	"	" "	157
Kukanngauma	"	" "	128
Mitna	Gurema	" "	214
Mitrandigani	Niglguma	" "	150
Oltogani	"	" "	193
Pereku	"	" "	380
Sikukani	"	" "	136
Uglgani	"	" "	211
Yombakana	"	" "	249
Yundagu	Mai	" "	126
Nindagekane	Niglguma	" "	150
		Sub-Total	<u>2356</u>
Awakane	Gurema	Kandekane	217
Genakane	Kagai	"	87
Guindikane	Gurema	"	130
Kagaku	"	"	166
Kombunkané	Niglguma	"	207
Ogondiye	M'wasigu	"	82
Waimai	Kagai	"	252
Waimaia	Gurema	"	188
Kumanpal	"	"	120
		Sub-Total	<u>1429</u>
Bonggoqu	Kagai	Wauqa	175
Ireku	"	"	76
		Sub-Total	<u>251</u>
Barengigl	M'wasigu	Guglugu-Damagu	206
Dinggangku Mai	Mai	" "	99
Dinggangku Mogl	Mogl	" "	181
Genakani	Niglguma	" "	115
Kewainde	Mogl	" "	136
Kombokani Gurema	Gurema	" "	85
Kondaqu Mai	Mai	" "	328
Kondaqu Mogl	Mogl	" "	98
Nauru Endipal	Mai	" "	165
Nauru Nigpal	Mai	" "	108

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APPENDIX A (cont'd)

<u>Village Line</u>	<u>Rest House</u>	<u>Linguistic group</u>	<u>Population.</u>
Pigu	Mai	Ggubugu-Damagu	380
Tambandikani-Mai	Mai	" "	84
Tambandikani Mogl	Mogl	" "	179
Ugulkane Mogl	Mogl	" "	44
Ugulkane M'wasigu	M'wasigu	" "	77
Wimba	M'wasigu	" "	286
		<u>Sub-Total</u>	<u>2471</u>
Dorume Ku	Ku	Sigggu	51
Dorume Mai	Mai	"	14
Endugwagari	Ku	"	121
Iuagi	Ku	"	151
Kamagakane	Ku	"	107
Kegiligani	Kagai	"	184
Kegiligani Kagai	"	"	96
Kegiligani Mogl	Mogl	"	187
Kinabazwoqasi	Ku	"	260
Kuro	"	"	208
Nugundu	Niglguma	"	235
Wopana Ku	Ku	"	139
Wopana Mai	Mai	"	254
		<u>Sub-Total</u>	<u>2009</u>
Goga Mai	Mai	Mitnande	128
Goga Mogl	Mogl	"	91
Gokoqu	Gurema	"	150
Inau	Niglguma	"	28
Kerrangi	Mai	"	173
Kombukani	M'wasigu	"	108
Komon	"	"	358
Komonkasi Mai	Mai	"	81
Ogondiye Kagai	Kagai	"	180
Ogondiye Mai	Mai	"	110
		<u>Sub-Total</u>	<u>1387</u>

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REVISED LIST - (SOME UNITS FORMERLY)

AKITDUA	MIYMA
AKDING KAMA	MITLINDIGANI
AVAKANE	MAYRA - HOSPITAL
BARENGGICIL	MAYRA - HOSPITAL
BONGGOGU	MINDAGKANE
DINGCANGRU - MAI	MUSUNDU
DINGCANGRU - MOGL	OGONDIE Ho. 3
DORUME - HU	OGONDIE - KAGAI
DORUME - MAI	OGONDIE - M'VASIGU
ENDUYAKANE	OLTOGANI
GENAKANE	PERERU
GENYANI	PICU
GOKOGU	SIRAKANI
GOGO - MAI	TABRAPPKANI - MAI
GOGA - MOGL	TABRAPPKANI - MOGL
GUINDIKANE	UGLGANI
INAU	UGLKANE - MOGL
IREKU	UGLKANE M'VASIGU
ITANI	WAIMAI
KAGANU	WAIWAI
KAMAGAKANE	WAGWAKANE
KECILICANI	WIMBA
KECILICANE-KAGAI	WOPANA - HU
KECILICANE-MOGL	WOPANA - MAI
KERLANGAI	YOMAKANA
KINA'INDE	YUNDAGU
KIRABAT KAGAI	
KIMBOKANI - GUREMA	
KIMBOKANI - MAI	
KIMBOKANI - M'VASIGU	
KIMBOKANI Y - MOGL	
KONON	
KONONKANI - MAI	
KUPAANGKANE	
KUMANTAL	
KONDAGU - MAI	
KONDAGU - MOGL	
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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 6 of 1966

Patrol Conducted by..... MR J. HUMPHREY C.P.O.

Area Patrolled..... DOM. CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... NIL

Natives..... MR GISALE APO GINGI MORE, INEOP DUANDE

Duration—From..... 1/2/1966 to..... 7/2/1966

Number of Days..... 7 (6 covered out)

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... NO

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services..... JANUARY 1966

Medical..... — /19.....

Map Reference..... —

Objects of Patrol..... ELECTIONS FOR WAIVE-DIGIBE LOCAL GOVERNMENT
COUNCIL & ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION WHEN TIME PERMITTED

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

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67-13-38

22nd March, 1966.

The District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

KUMDIANA PATROL REPORT NO6/1965-66

Thank you for your memorandum 67-3-1 of 23rd February, 1966 together with Mr. Humphrey's patrol report.

2. The comments of both Mr. Born and Mr. Desailly have been noted.

3. Mr. Humphrey has apparently conducted quite well this Elections patrol and submitted a lengthy and very informative report. He is to be commended for his work.

(J. K. McCARTHY)
DIRECTOR.



Subdistrict Office,
KUNDIAWA,
Chimbu Subdistrict,
Eastern Highlands District.

19th February 1966

Deputy District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA

No.6 of 1965/66 - KUNDIAWA PATROL

The attached report by Mr J. Humfrey concerns his part of the Waiye-Oigibi Council elections.

My report on this election has been submitted through your office, but it is worth noting that the area covered by Mr Humfrey was that not previously included in the Waiye Council area. Because of this the interest shown was quite high and attendance at the polls much higher than elsewhere.

Mr Humfrey completed his task on schedule and submitted his election returns promptly. The programme was rather rushed because of the staff situation, but the elections there, as elsewhere, seem to have gone smoothly and this reflects credit on the officers concerned.

R.N. Dossainty
Assistant District Commissioner
District Office,
KUNDIAWA.

23/2/66

67-3-1
Minute to:
The Director,
Department of Dist. Admin.,
KONEDOBU.

The above report is forwarded in duplicate for your information, please.

The patrol achieved its objects and the report itself is reasonably well-presented.

R.W. BORN
a/Deputy District Commissioner

Sub-District Office,
Chimbu District,
Kundiawa.
8th February, 1966.

Assistant District Commissioner,
Kundiawa.
Chimbu District.

PATROL DIARY FOR WAIYE-DIGIBE LOCAL GOVERNMENT
ELECTIONS-DOM CENSUS DIVISION.

- 1/2/66: Departed Kundiawa 1430 by Administration land rover to Genabena arriving 1630. Stayed overnight.
- 2/2/66: 0800-1210 election and counting. 1250 departed Genabena to Sibagil. Talks given - stayed overnight.
- 3/2/66: 0800-1150 election and counting Spagle. 1250 departed Spagle arrived Kerigwari. Election conducted. Stayed overnight.
- 4/2/66: 0755 departed Kerigwari arrived Gaima and help conducted election. 1200 departed Gaima arrived Munuma, and have election.
- 5/2/66: 0800 election and counting at Munuma and then left Munuma and stayed for weekend at Kel Rest House.
- 6/2/66: Sunday observed.
- 7/2/66: Election and counting at Kel. Returned to Kundiawa on foot arriving 1145 am.

G. Salu
(G. SALU)

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ASST. PATROL OFFICER.

PATROL DIARY NO 6 of 65/66

WAJJE-DIGJBE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

FEBRUARY 2nd, 1966 Prepared to depart Kundiawa for Dom election patrol. Departed 13.30 pm, arriving Genabona rest house, approximately 16.15 pm. Discussions with village officials.

Slept Genabona.

FEBRUARY 3rd, 1966 Elections Genabona, Ward no 26, Balqgauma, Duanggauma no 2, and Nulaiggauma village lines. Departed Genabona 12.30 pm, arriving Sipagl rest house approximately 14.00 pm. Discussions with village officials. Rain made it impossible to conduct elections.

Slept Sipagl

FEBRUARY 4th, 1966 Elections Sipagl, Wards no 24 and 25, Digakne, Ninagaluma, Barekane, Elamkane, Kwimkane no 1, Kumugu and Geluanggauma village lines. Departed Sipagl arriving at Kariglmare rest house approximately 14.45 pm. Elections Kariglmare, Wards 27 and 28, Aurrunggauma, Kineggauma, and Yaunggauma village lines. Elections completed 18.30 pm. Discussions with newly elected Councillors in the evening.

Slept Kariglmare

FEBRUARY 5th, 1966 Prepared to depart Kariglmare for Gaima rest house, arriving the later approximately, 9.00 am. Elections Gaima, Ward no 29, Kalumbianggo, Kirinbianggo, Kobokane, Kaupabianggo, Kunbumbianggo, Marimeigauum and Kwiamkane no 2. village lines. Departed for Munima arriving the later approximately, 14.30 pm. Discussions with village officials in the evening.

Slept Munima

FEBRUARY 6th, 1966 Elections Bemal rest house, Ward no 31, Balqaglei, Elukane, Garringaluma and Suineggauma village lines. Elections Munima rest house, Ward 30, Gunnambianggo, Kaunggauma, Mugalenggauma, and Towanggauma village lines. Elections completed. Departed Munima for Kel rest house arriving the later approximately 11.30 am. Minor arbitration in the afternoon.

Slept Kel

FEBRUARY 7th, 1966 Sunday observed.

Slept Kel

FEBRUARY 7th, 1966 Elections Korakoa rest house, Ward no 23, Duanggaluma and Nuilgauma village lines. Prepared to depart for Kundiawa arriving the later 12.30 pm.

END OF PATROL

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A. INTRODUCTION

1. The object of the patrol was to conduct elections in the Dom Census Division to appoint councillors in the Waiye Digibe Local Government Council elections, 1966. The Waiye Local Government Council was initially proclaimed in 1958, and took in a population of approximately 11,000 people. Recently the Dom Census Division amalgamated into the Waiye Local Government Council, to become part of that council, the later now being called the Waiye Digibe Local Government Council. The Council now represents a population of approximately 18,000 people.

2. The Dom Census Division is the last Division in the Kundiawa Sub-District to come under council rule, as the in^mpracticability of setting up a council for the Dom alone has caused delay; it represents a population of only 7,000 people and could not be financial enough to set up its own council buildings, etc. By joining the two census divisions together the Dom will be able to use the already established office facilities of the Waiye Council will not have to pay wages for a separate council clerk and staff and its councillors can immediately derive knowledge from the experiences of Councillors in the Waiye Council. Thus the Dom Census Division will not have to experience the "teething" trouble, most newly formed councils go through.

3. The Dom Census Division is composed of eight rest houses, being Genabona, Sipagl, Kariglmare, Gaima, Munima, Bemal, Kel and Korakoa. All of these rest houses, excepting, Sipagl, Bemal and Korakoa are connected by road. The above mentioned not serviced by roads are but a short distance from a road and as a result they do not feel isolated from happenings in nearby areas. No rest house is isolated as occurs in the Kerowagi and Gumine Divisions, consequently progress is steady and even throughout the Division.

4. The object of the patrol in the Dom was to conduct elections to nominate 13 councillors, as representatives in the Waiye Digibe Local Government Council. The numbers decided to represent each rest house area was;

Genabona rest house	2 seats	population,	1153
Sipagl " "	1 "	"	478
" "	2 "	"	851
Kariglmare "	1 "	"	465
" "	1 "	"	399
Gaima "	2 "	"	1354
Munima "	1 "	"	652
Bemal "	1 "	"	434
Korakoa "	1 "	"	443

A. INTRODUCTION

4. It can be seen from the above table, there is roughly 1 councillor for 500 hundred people; this includes adults as well as children.

5. In the Dom Census Division the number enrolled was fairly high in proportion to the overall population. Numbers enrolled being:

<u>Rest House</u>	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Total</u>
Genabona	414	297	711
Sipagl	346	272	618
	164	121	385
Kariglmare	120	100	220
	164	103	267
Gaima	452	336	788
Murima	243	196	439
Bemal	148	111	259
Korakoa	152	122	274
	2203	1658	3861

Thus 3861 people were enrolled as against a population of approximately 7000.

6. The number of nominated candidates for councillor elect, was fairly low and did not exceed 4 nominates at any one rest house. Nominations were; Genabona, 4, Sipagl, 2, Sipagl, 3, Kariglmare, 2, Kariglmare, 2, Gaima, 4, Murima, 2, Bemal, 2, and Korakoa, 2.

A total of 23 made up the number of candidates for the 13 positions as councillor, roughly 1 in 2 must gain a seat as a councillor. Of the 23 candidates, there were, 6 Lulalais, and 11 Tul Tuls, a total of 17 leaving 4 "outsiders" to try for positions. The position of Lulalais and Tul Tuls in the society was suprisingly good, and they were much respected by the people. It may be added, every Lulalai that tried in the election was nominated councillor and only a small number of TulTuls missed out. This will prove to the Administrations advantage as the people will not only regard them as Councillors but as past government officials. It appeared throughout the election many Lulalais and TulTuls did not gain seats because of their popularity but through their immediate connection with the government. Maybe the people feel, they may receive greater help from the Administration through Councillors who have held office with the government before, because of their strong position of leader in the society and also in view of the service they have rendered the government while holding those positions.

B. ATTITUDE

Due to the nature of the patrol, which was to conduct elections in the Bom Census Division and complete them in as short a time as possible, little time was provided to become acquainted with the peoples problems or disatisfactions.

7. The patrol was received well at all rest houses visited and abundant supplies of food and firewood were brought without prompting. Most rest houses in the Bom Census Division are being kept in good condition and show signs they are being constantly repaired. All the people of the area were aware of the purpose of the patrol and were pleased to see the government had acted so swiftly to their interests. (Most had expected elections for their area would not be conducted for at least another three weeks).

8. The elections at each rest house and between ^{EACH} ward were vigorously contested. The numbers who voted for each ward both male and female were very high. Numbers are as follows:

Rest house ward no	Enrolled		voted		absent	
	M	F	M	F	M	F
23	152	122	98	89	54	33
24	164	121	100	84	64	37
25	346	272	183	154	163	118
26	414	297	255	208	159	89
27	164	103	119	76	45	27
28	120	100	71	67	49	33
29	452	336	302	247	150	89
30	243	196	171	171	72	25
31	148	111	103	92	45	19

Unlike most council areas where lines often split their votes for two candidates of the same line, Bom begs to differ; as can be seen from the low number of candidates trying for Councillor the people lent heavy support to a small number and were not divided amongst themselves in voting for a large number of candidates, as happened in the Gumine elections of December '65 where there were up to 18 candidates in one ward.

Although the populous voted vigorously there was very little individual voting. (They all voted for the candidate who was part of their own village line and linguistic group).

B. ATTITUDE (cont'd)

9. Infact the nominated candidate who had the largest village line in any ward, often won. Although in some cases preference voting decided the issue. It can be seen from Form 10, Voting Statistics" more males voted than females. However females seem to be more aware of who they were voting for and were less hesitant in their voting; this could also reflect family pressures on them. (a married woman most vote according to her husbands wishes in alot of cases). It may be added there was very little true voting (individual voting) and " mass tactics won the day ".

10. Throughout the lenght of the patrol no informal votes were recorded. A large factor behind this being, the low number of candidates trying for election and also, as mentioned earlier, of the 23 candidates, 17 were either Lulalais or Tul Tuls of long standing and thus were well known in the society.

10. The idea of the Dom Census Division becoming part of a financial member met no objection, infact most were keen to know they were to join the Waiye Local Government Council. Many had thought prior to their acceptance in the Waiye Council, that they, were being overlooked by the Administration in this regards. (They were the last Division to come under Council rule and the Waiye Council had been proclaimed for the last 8 years. There was certainly time for ill feeling to grow against the Administration in this regards). Of course the big test in this matter, will be, are the Waiye Councillors prepared to accept the wishes of Dom Councillors, who will be " novis" on council matters, and thus class distinctions between new and old Councillors of each area may arise.

CONCLUSION

12. The Dom people were very keen about the elections, and cannot wait to rid themselves with the old ties of Lulalais and TulTuls in exchange for Councillor badges. They wish to have a more direct say in their own matters, especially, distribution of tax money and making of rules, in particular bride price. The people seem to be aware of the role this council is to play in their own development; infact on the day of completion of elections in the Dom, all the newly elected councillors, gathered together at Kel rest house, for discussions, on future events and the coming Waiye Digibe Council meeting.

Jacques Pemberton

APPENDIX A

BIOGRAPHY OF NOMINATED CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION AS COUNCILLORS -
WAJYE DJGJBE LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL - ELECTIONS 1966.

(For DOM Census Division only)

Wenin Moguno of Duanggauma. (Genabona rest house) Married with two wives, has one child. Educated at a Catholic mission, 4 years, attained standard 4. Can read and write pidgin. Has worked as a medical assistant, for 8 years at Mt Hagen. Trained as an medical assistant. Duration of of trainnig 6 months. Is approximately 35 years of age.

26 Ki Wenin of nulaiggauma. (Genabona rest house) Married with three wives, has three children (1 male and 2 females). Is not educated, cannot read or write pidgin, but speaks pidgin. Religion, Catholic. Has not worked on coast or in the Highlands, Is approximately 40 years of age.

Dana Kokia of Balgauma. (Genabona rest house) Not married, wife has died. Has one female child. Educated Catholic mission, Mingende, for 7 years, reached standard 4. Religion, Catholic. Can read, write and speak pidgin. Has worked on coast for 1½ years as a timber cutter in a sawmill. Age is approximately 35 years

26 Nulai Siune of Balgauma. (Genabona rest house) Married 1 wife, has one male child. Educated Government school " Gon ". Educated to standard 3. Cannot read or write pidgin, but speaks pidgin fluently. Religion, Catholic. Has worked on the coast for 2 years both as a rubber and copra plantation labourer. Has also worked at Wabag for two months. Age is approximately 40 years.

25 Yakuri Kokia of Geluanggauma. (Sipagl rest house) Married 1 wife, has 2 male children. Not educated but speaks pidgin. Has worked on the coast for two years. Religion, Catholic. Present position in the society is Lulalia. Is approximately 45 years of age.

25 Kumuro Poga of Geluanggauma. (Sipagl rest house) Married 1 wife. Has 1 male child. Is not educated, but speaks pidgin. Has not worked on the coast. Religion, Catholic. Position in the society at present is Headman.

Kumar Aina of Kumugu. (Sipagl rest house) Married 2 wives, has 2 male children. Is not educated and does not speak pidgin. Religion, Catholic. Position in the society is Headman. Age is approximately 55 years.

APPENDIX A (cont'd)

Nere Gare of Elamkane. (Sipagl rest house) Married 1 wife. Has 1 female child. Is not educated but speaks pidgin. Religion, Catholic. Worked on the coast for $1\frac{1}{2}$ years as a copra plantation foreman. Is the headman of Elamkane line and is approximately 35 years of age.

Bige Kiba of Nimgaluma. (Sipagl rest house) Married 1 wife, has 2 female children. Religion, Catholic. Is not educated but speaks pidgin. Has worked on the coast for 2 years and also as a P.W.D road bossboy. Is the headman of Nimgaluma line. Is approximately 40 years of age.

Siba Koba of Aurunggauma. (Kariqlmare rest house) Married 4 wives, has 10 children of which there are four females and six males. Not educated but speaks pidgin. Religion, Seven Day Adventist. Has not worked on coast Present position in the society is Lulalai.

Pile Kuman of Aurunggauma. (Kariqlmare rest house) Married 1 wife, has 7 children, made up of 2 females and 5 males. Has not been educated and cannot speak pidgin. Religion, Catholic. Worked on coast for 2 years. Rubber plantation. He is approximately 35 years of age and is the headman of Aurunggauma line.

Gilmai^{KOSH} Koa of Yaunggauma. (Kariqlmare rest house) Married 1 wife, has 1 female child. Educated Catholic mission. (for baptism only) Worked on coast for 3 years, copra and rubber plantations. Religion, Catholic. Aged approximately 40 years and is the headman of Yaunggauma line.

Dekoka Aile of Yaunggauma. (Kariqlmare rest house) Married 1 wife, Educated Catholic mission, for baptism only. Worked on coast 2 years rubber and copra plantations. Cannot read or write pidgin but speaks pidgin. Religion, Catholic. Aged approximately 35 years and is the headman of Yaunggauma line.

Kumungagl Milima of Kineggauma. (Kineqlmare) Married 1 wife, has 2 male children. Educated Catholic mission for 9 years. Teacher Prep 1 and 2. Worked on coast for 2 years on rubber plantation. Has also worked at Banz as a store keeper. Religion, Catholic. Can read, write and speak pidgin. Aged approximately 35 years and is the headman of Kineggauma village line.

APPENDIX A (cont'd)

Waule Kunai of Kalumbianggo. (Gaima rest house) Married with 1 wife has 3 children, being 2 males and 1 female. Has had no education and cannot speak pidgin. Religion, Catholic. Has not worked on the coast or in the highlands. Approximately 40 years of age and is the headman of Kalumbianggo line.

Gimai Yaong of Kaupabianggo. (Gaima rest house) Married 4 wives, has 5 children, being 2 females and 3 males. Has had no education and cannot speak pidgin. Religion, Catholic. Has not worked on the coast or in the Highlands. Is approximately 50 years of age and is the headman of Kaupabianggo line.

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31 Siba Simin of Garringaluma. (Bemal rest house) Married 1 wife, has 2 children, 1 female and 1 male. Has not been educated, cannot read, write or speak pidgin. Religion, Catholic. Has worked on coast 4 years as copra plantation foreman. Has not worked in the Highlands. Is aged approximately 40 years and is the headman of Garringaluma.

Gawale Delba of Siuneggauma. (Bemal rest house) Married 1 wife, has 3 children, being 2 males and 1 female. Has not been educated, and cannot read, write or speak pidgin. Religion, Catholic. Has not worked on coast or the Highlands. Is aged approximately 35 years and is the headman of Siuneggauma line.

Simin Kum of Kaunggauma. (Murima rest house) Married 1 wife, has 2 male children. Has not been educated but speaks pidgin. Religion, Catholic. Worked on coast 2 years as copra foreman. Is aged approximately 45 years and is the headman of Kaunggauma line.

Kuman Mugale of Towanggauma. (Murima rest house) Married 5 wives. Has 8 children, being 3 male and 5 female. Has not been educated and cannot speak pidgin. Religion, Catholic. Has not worked on the coast or in the Highlands. Is aged approximately 50 years and is the headman of Towanggauma line.

23 Siba Dua of Duanggauma. (Korakoa rest house) Married 3 wives, has 6 children, being 2 females and 4 males. Educated Catholic mission 1 year. Cannot read or write but speaks pidgin. Religion, Catholic. Has not worked on the coast or in the Highlands. Is aged approximately 40 years and is the headman of Duanggauma no 1 line.

Kaupa Kunauna of Nuilgauma. (Korakoa rest house) Married 2 wives, has 5 children, being 5 males. Has not been educated, cannot read or write but speaks pidgin. Religion, Catholic. Has not worked on the coast or in the highlands. Is aged approximately 40 years and is the headman of Nuilgauma line.

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APPENDIX B

List of Lulalai and Tultuls in the Dom Census Division.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Line</u>	<u>Post House</u>	<u>Rank</u>
Ki Aba	Nulaiggauma	Genabona	Lulalai
Sil Dile	"	"	Tul Tul
Garen Gegua	Duanggauma no 1	"	" "
Taul Gare	Algauma	"	" "
Yakuri Kokia	Geluanggauma	Sipagl	Lulalai
Mangu Kwige	Kumuqu	"	Tul Tul
Kumuno Poga	Geluanggauma	"	" "
Olme Apa	"	"	" "
Wel Wule	"	"	" "
Auru Nul	Barekane	"	" "
Kale Auru	Elakane	"	" "
Kiba Arungul	Kwimakane no 1	"	" "
Dua Ilorua	Diggakane	"	" "
Wera Bamure	Nimangaline	"	" "
Siba Dua	Duanggauma no 1 Korokoa		Lulalai
Wamuna Kopar	"	"	Tul Tul
Korale Degna	Nuilggauma	"	Tul Tul
Kuman Mugale	Twanggauma	Murima	Lulalai
Simin Kum	Kaunggauma	"	Tul Tul
Ku, Kawale	Guanbianggau	"	" "
Wemin Wamuna	Mugalingau	"	" "
Siba Dilau	Garinggaluma	Bemal	Tul Tul
Kainde Yoba	Balgaglei	"	" "
Gawale Delba	Siuneggauma	"	" "
Kalu Koma	Erakane	"	" "
Wauli Kunai	Kalumbianggau	Gaima	Tul Tul
Yagkirua kunai	Kaupabianggo	"	" "
Diagl Ilai	"	"	" "
Wemin More	Kilerbianggo	"	" "
Gilimai Kunne	Kwiamkane no 1	"	" "
Null Oka	Mariemaiggauma	"	" "
Gin Mane	Kobokane	"	" "
Biure Bimbola	Kumbulbianggo	"	" "
Sipa Koba	Aurunggauma	Kariglmare	Lulalai
Tine Koge	"	"	Tul Tul
Ilainde Kera	Yaunggauma	"	" "
Gu Pulare	Kineggauma	"	" "



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of EASTERN HIGHLANDS Report No. 74/15/66 KADIMBA

Patrol Conducted by R.H. PEAK CPO

Area Patrolled PART OF WAYE CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans.....

Natives MG AHE ASSISTANT PATROL OFFICER
ONE STATION INTERPRETER

Duration—From 2/2/1966 to 7/2/1966

Number of Days 6

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—DDA District Services OCTOBER /1965

Medical/19.....

Map Reference.....

Objects of Patrol.....

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner

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

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

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

67-13-39

22nd March, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
G O R O K A.

KUNDIWA PATROL REPORT NO. 7/1965-66:

Thank you for your memorandum 67-3-1 of 23rd February, 1966, together with Mr. Peak's patrol report.

2. The comments of Messrs. Born and Desailly have been noted.
3. Mr. Peak seems to have conducted the Waiye Digibi Council elections quite well.
4. No comments necessary as only a few sentences were used to describe the attitude of the people towards the elections.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

67.13-39



Subdistrict Office,
KUNDIAWA,
Chimbu Subdistrict,
Eastern Highlands District.

19th February 1966

Deputy District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA

KUNDIAWA PATROL No. 7 of 1965/66

The attached very brief report was submitted by Mr Peak on completion of his part of the Waiya-Digibi elections. Unfortunately I did not read it until after Mr Peak had left or I would at least have had him sign it.

Mr Peak was on loan from Kerowagi, and returned there immediately after the patrol, during which he had been fully employed on election work to the exclusion of virtually all other field work. I had advised him that under the circumstances I would be satisfied with a diary and a brief indication of how the elections proceeded unless something untoward or worthy of special mention occurred. This was intended to avoid delaying his return or, alternatively, delaying submission of his report.

My report on the election has already been forwarded.

R.N. Deschly
R.N. Deschly
Assistant District Commissioner

67-3-1
Minute to:
The Director,
Department of Dist. Admin.,
KONEDOBU.

District Office,
KUNDIAWA.

23/2/66

The above report is forwarded for your information, please.

No comment from this office is necessary.

R.W. Born
R.W. BORN
a/Deputy District Commissioner

TERRITORY OF NAIYA AND NEW GUINEA

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Sub-District Office,
FUNDIAMA,
Chinba Division.
8-2-66

Patrol No. 7 965/66 Fundiama Sub-District

Patrol Conducted by R.A. Peak Cadet Patrol Officer.

Area Patrolled Part of Waige Census Division.

Personnel accompanying patrol
H.C. Ahe Assistant Patrol Officer.
One station Interpreter.

Duration of Patrol 6 days
2-2-66 to 7-2-66

Objects of Patrol Conduct Council Elections.

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE AND AIR SERVICES

Kund. PR 7/65/66

THE OPERATIONS

The patrol was conducted, in conjunction with the other patrols, chiefly for the purpose of completing the elections of the MAJUM DIGTII Local Government Council. This being so, it was not possible to conduct normal routine administration work.

The elections on this patrol were held over a period of 6 days during which 4 rest houses, GORO, KURUNUGI, SARI and PU were visited holding the elections of wards 9-21, 14 councillors being elected.

Patrol Diary.

Wednesday 2/2/66	0800-0945 arranged election gear etc. 0945-1100 by Land Rover to GORO rest house. Completed elections of wards 9 and 12, and election statistics during remainder of afternoon. Slept GORO.
Thursday 3/2/66	0915-1600 completed elections of wards 10, 11 and 13 1630-1930 by L.R. to KURUNUGI, a slight mishap along the road causing about a 2 1/2 delay. Slept KURUNUGI.
Friday 4/2/66	Completed elections of wards 19, 20 and 21 and election statistics. Slept KURUNUGI.
Saturday 5/2/66	0900-1200 completed wards 18. 1200-1300 arranged gear and proceeded to SARI. Completed elections at SARI of wards 16 and 7 and statistics during afternoon. Slept SARI.
Sunday 6/2/66	Observed, moved to KU and settled in.
Monday 7/2/66	Completed elections wards 14 and 15 and statistics. Returned to KUNDIAMA by L.R. during afternoon.

End of Patrol

ATTACHMENTS

The patrol was fairly well received, however as far as the elections were concerned, quite a percentage of those on the electoral rolls were absent for no accountable reason.

All results were well received, in most cases councillors of the previous year being re-elected. Only one election was uncontested, that of ward 20 at KURUNUGI KWATININEM KUMAN being re-instated as councillor.

However in some cases it seemed as if no great interest was shown at all as councillors had not had some lines at the required voting place on time, and in two cases councillors themselves did not bother to be present at the time of the election.

The procedure for voting was easily understood and it seemed that the fact that it was a secret ballot was fairly clear, this of course should be the case even with the new system of voting as they have had a council for about seven years.

R. PEAK.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of.....**Chimbu**..... Report No. **8 of 65/66**.....

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

Area Patrolled.....**Yonggomugl and Sina Sina Census Divisions**.....

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... **Nil.**.....

Natives.....**Constable Mori of Kundiawa Police and
Diunde-Kama, Interpreter.**

Duration—From **27**.../...**5**.../19 **66** to **31**.../...**5**.../19 **66**..

Number of Days...**5 days (4 nights)**.....

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... **No.**.....

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services...**7**.../...**1**.../19 **66**..

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

Map Reference..... **See attached maps**.....

Objects of Patrol.....**Educational visits to sample census villages**.....

Director of Native Affairs,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

15/6/1966

P. B. Burns
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 £.....

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67-13-66/

25th July, 1966.

District Commissioner,
Eastern Highlands District,
GOROKA.

KUNDIANA PATROL REPORT NO. 8/1965-66.

Thank you for your memo 67-3-1 of 15th June, 1966,
together with Mr. Salmon's patrol report.

2. This was a very short patrol explaining to the
people the impending census and the purpose of conducting
it. Mr. Salmon has submitted a brief but adequate report.

(J.K. McCarthy)
DIRECTOR.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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



Department of District Administration.

District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

15th June, 1966

The Director,
Department of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

PATROL REPORT - KUNDIAWA - NO.8/65-66

The attached copies of the above report submitted by Mr. P. Salmon, Cadet Patrol Officer and Assistant District Commissioner, Kundiawa, memorandum dated 14th June, 1966, are forwarded for your information please.

No further comments are required from this office.

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

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Subdistrict Office,
KUNDIAWA,
Chimbu Subdistrict,
Chimbu District.

14th June 1966

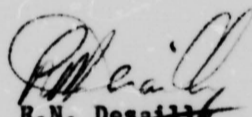
District Commissioner,
KUNDIAWA

KUNDIAWA PATROL No. 8 of 1965/66

Attached is a report on the above patrol by Mr P. Salmon, C.P.O.

This very brief patrol was only intended to inform the people of who would be involved in the impending census and the purpose of conducting it. Mr Salmon was not required to submit a full patrol report, but I would have preferred a few more comments and observations. He has, however, made known where he went, who he saw and what he told them, and the purpose of the patrol seems to have been achieved. He should not have emphasised the penal sanctions, though in view of the lack of interest perhaps this will do no harm.

The report was submitted promptly, but my absence for two weeks and the subsequent backlog of office work resulted in some delay in forwarding.


R.N. Desai
Assistant District Commissioner

Preamble.

Yonggamugl - Sina Sina Patrol Report no.6 of 65/66.

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

Area Patrolled : Yonggamugl and Sina Sina Census Division.

Patrol accompanied by : Constable Mori and Diunde-Kama, Interpreter.

Duration : 27-5-66 to 31-5-66.

Number of Days : 5 days (4 camped out).

Last Patrol to the Area : I6-I

Objects of the Patrol : Educational visits to sample census villages.

Patrol Diary.

Patrol Report no. 6 of 65/66 for the Yonggamugi and Sina Sina
Census Divisions.

Friday, 27-5-66 : Prepared for the patrol in the morning and departed Kundiawa at 1400 hrs by Land Rover for Mai Rest House. Arrived Mai 1600 hrs and informed the awaiting village officials of the purpose of the patrol and asked that 6 lines (Kombokani-Mai, Komonkani-Mai, Naura-Endepal, Naura-Nigpal, Yundago and Tambandikani-Mai) come to the Rest House on Saturday morning to hear my talk on the forthcoming census. Camped at Mai Rest House for the night.

Saturday, 28-5-66 : The 6 lines called for failed to turn up in the morning despite much calling for them by the Policeman and Interpreter. By 1200 hrs a small representative force of the 6 lines had turned up. They were told of the purpose, etc of the census and they agreed to inform the people, who did not attend the talk, of the talk that I had given. The talk finished at 1400 hrs and all present seemed to understand what was required of them at the time of the census. Word was also sent out for the remaining 3 lines (Ogondie-Mai, Pigu and Wopani-Mai) to attend the talks on Sunday morning after Church. Stopped at Mai Rest House for the night.

Sunday, 29-5-66 : Again the only people belonging to the 3 lines, Ogondie-Mai, Pigu and Wopani-Mai, who turned up were the ones who had come to Church in the morning. They were talked to and all seemed to understand the purpose of the forthcoming census and they also agreed to inform the people, who did not attend, of the talk. Stopped at Mai Rest House for the night.

Monday, 30-5-66 : Departed Mai Rest House 815 hrs and arrived Niglguma Rest House 945 hrs. Paid of the Carrier line. Word was received that a Cadet Patrol Officer from Chauve was coming in the afternoon to talk to the 4 lines (Amitdua, Genakani, Kombukane-Niglguma and Kukanggaumo) of the forthcoming census and word apparently was previously sent by the C.P.O. from Chauve for the 4 lines to come up to Niglguma Rest House to hear the talk. After failure of The C.P.O. from Chauve to turn up I gave the talk and the 4 lines all seemed to understand the purpose of the forthcoming census and they also agreed to inform the people, who did not turn up, of the talk. Stopped at Niglguma Rest House for the night.

Tuesday, 31-5-66 : Departed Niglguma Rest House 815 hrs and arrived Duman Rest House 1200 hrs. Paid off carrier line. Word was sent out for the Kumuno line to come up to rest house. The talk was then given and all seemed to understand and again the attending people said they would inform the people who did not attend. Departed Duman Rest House at 1400 hrs with Mr Akins, who was returning from Sina Sina and arrived Kundiawa 1445 hrs.

End of Patrol.

P. Salmon
C.P.O. P. Salmon.

Introduction:

The aim of this patrol was to educate the villages in the Yonggamugl and Sina Sina Census Divisions, which had been chosen as sample villages for enumeration in the forthcoming Territory census which is to be held in June and July of 1966.

The sample villages being as follows:

Kombokani-Mai	Naura-Nigpal	Tambandikani-Mai
Komonkani-Mai	Pigu	Ogondie-Mai
Wopana-Mai	Naura-Endepal	Yundago

which were spoken to at Mai Rest House.

Amitdua	Genakani	Kombukane-Niglguma
Kukanggaumo		

which were spoken to at Niglguma Rest House.

Kumuno
which was spoken to at Duman Rest House.

The above listed villages were all told practically verbatim the contents of census form no.8 and emphasis was placed on the different penalties which could be imposed on failure to comply with various census regulations, such as the giving of false information, failure to be enumerated at the time of the census through neglect by the individual and refusing to answer questions asked by the interviewer, etc.

Emphasis was also placed on the more important features of the census itself, such as the date of births, amount of children a female has had etc.

Conclusion:

I would estimate that the amount of people that did come to hear the talks of the forthcoming census would only represent approximately 50% of the total population of the 14 sample villages which is 2,806, but although the attendance was not the best, the people who did come seemed to fully comprehend the idea of the census and I feel that they, after being told to, will convey the talk back to those people who did not attend the talks.

T. Salmon
C.P.O.P.Salmon.

Yonggamugl and Sina Sina Census Divisions.

- Legend**
- ▲ Rest House
 - ==== Main Road
 - Kwi valley road
 - - - - Patrol track.
 - xxxx Census Division Boundary.

scale: 1"=2 miles

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