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CHIMBU DISTRICT

PATROL REPORTS

1971 - 1972

KEROWAGI

<u>PATROL NO.</u>	<u>OFFICER CONDUCTING PATROL</u>	<u>AREA PATROLLED</u>
1-71-72	P.T. MCGILL	Kup C.D.
2-71-72	M.M. EASTON	Kup C.D.
3-71-72	G.C. LAPTHORNE	Part East Keronigl C.D.
4-71-72	K.T. ELLIOTT	Mingende - Koadui Road
5-71-72	P.T. MCGILL	Kup C.D.
6-71-72	K.T. ELLIOTT	East Keronigl C.D.
7-71-72	G. LAPTHORNE	Mount Wilhelm area - report at District H.Q.
8-71-72	P.J. HUTCHINSON	West Keronigl C.D.
9-71-72	G. C. LAPTHORNE	Kup and West Keronigl C.D.
10-71-72	G.C. LAPTHORNE	West Keronigl C.D.
11-71-72	C. BRIDGE	East Keronigl C.D.
12-71-72	M.J.B. FEARN	Kup C.D.
13-71-72	----	No report
14-71-72	K.T. ELLIOTT	East Keronigl C.D.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of CHIMBU DISTRICT Report No. 1 of 71:72

Patrol Conducted by P.T. MCGILL

Area Patrolled KUP CENSUS DIVISION

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans -----

Natives -----

Duration—From 17/ 8/19 71 to 11/ 9/19 71

Number of Days 26 DAYS

Did Medical ORDERLY Assistant Accompany? YES

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 24/ 9/19 70

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

Map Reference ATTACHED

Objects of Patrol SEE ENCLOSED

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

*check study on file
I. A. extracted*

P.O. Box 2396 - KONEBOBU

67-18-18

9th February, 1972

The District Commissioner
Chimbu District
KUNDIANA.

Receipt of the above mentioned Annual Report is acknowledged with thanks. It is noted that you have presented a well prepared report that contains useful information to KEROMAGI PATROL NO. 1 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-3-2 of 21st January, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Annual Census, Area Study and Situation Reports by MR. P. MCGILL of the KUP Census Division.

All Area Studies are to be supported by an updated map of the area. Please supply.

The headings in the Area Study should be on separate folios.

The land disputes mentioned should be registered with the Land Titles Commission if they have not been.

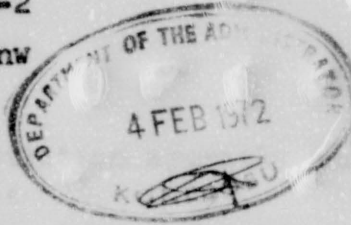
Accelerated political development is polarising these people along tribal lines which were previously starting to blur. Unless political education efforts can convince them that self-government does not mean a breakdown in law and order a reversion to tribal parochial isolationism is likely to be the trend.

This is a good report marred by the delayed presentation.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary

67-3-2

MDB/nw



District Office,
KUNDIAWA, CHIMBU DISTRICT.

21st January, 1972.

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

KEROWAGI PATROL REPORT NUMBER 1 OF 1971-72.

Receipt of the above mentioned Patrol Report is acknowledged with thanks. Mr. McGill has presented a well prepared report that will provide useful information to new Officer-in-Charge Kup Base Camp.

SALE OF LAND.

In cases where land has been sold as has happened in the MORUMA area efforts should be directed towards ensuring that the new owners are given undisputed title to the purchased land. If this has not been already done the area mentioned in Mr. McGill's report should be demarcated as soon as possible.

MORUMA BRIDGE.

During recent discussions with leaders from the Kup Census Division the District Commissioner explained in detail the intentions of the Administration with regards the construction of this bridge. On completion of these discussions the representatives from KUP expressed satisfaction at the intentions of the Administration in dealing with this matter and clearly stated that they would not support any move to break away from the Kerowagi Local Government Council.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

Mr. McGill and other officers patrolling in adjacent areas to the Kup Census Division have reported threats from the people to breakaway from their respective councils. In all areas these reports have been investigated in detail. It has been found that the people are using these threats to attract Local Government and Ad-

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ministration sympathy and resources to their respective areas.

The people of MOROMAMBUNO and GURUAGL have little by way of economic development in their home area. However, they are living in the WAHGI Valley where there are ample opportunities for employment as labourers. It is considered however, that the Tax Committee could adopt a sympathetic and flexible attitude when collecting tax in these poorer areas.

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

c.c.

→ The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONELOBU.

Enclosed herewith two copies of the above mentioned Patrol Report for your information.

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



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Our Reference
If calling ask for
Mr. GCL:EJL

In Reply
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No.

Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KEROWAGI.

18th August, 1971.

The Officer-In-Charge,
Base Camp,
KUP.

KEROWAGI PATROL NO. 1 OF 1971-72,
KUP C.D.

Following our verbal discussions, you will proceed on patrol in the Kup Census Division to revise the census and conduct the annual area study.

Would you also please report on the following:-

1. Attitude to the Kerowagi Council.
 - (a) Council projects completed in Kup area.
 - (b) Proposed Council projects already planned.
 - (c) Any suggestions for possible future projects.
2. Attitude to Members of House of Assembly and any potential candidates with brief biographies.
3. Explain Prospecting authorities and report on the attitudes of the local people.
4. National Day: Please ensure that no misconceptions creep in, and that National Day and the PNG Flag will not mean immediate independence.
5. Political Education with emphasis on national unity and Local Government.
6. Please make a schedule showing the breakups of each ward, showing councillor (s), clans, sub-clans with committee men (or women) for each sub-clan and population of same together with the rest house they live at. This information will make it very easy for a newcomer to trace people.
7. Please record separately the actual "population in the village at the time of census". I believe, that because of absent workers etc, our total population figures bear little relation to the actual number of people living in the Sub-District to date.

Mr. Lapthorne will try to call on you from time to time in the field, and you should report any matters of importance to him, or write a note to me.

I am not sure if Kup Base Camp has a separate set of Patrol Reports but I think it a good idea for you to make an extra copy for the Base Camp.

I wish you a pleasant patrol.

N. J. Grant
(N.J. GRANT)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

KEROWAGI PATROL REPORT NO. 1 OF 71-72

KEROWAGI SUB-DISTRICT

CHIMBU DISTRICT

COUNCIL AREA: KEROWAGI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

PATROLED CONDUCTED BY: P.T. MCGILL

AREA PATROLLED: KUP CENSUS DIVISION, PART OF KEROWAGI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL AREA

PERSONELL ACCOMPANYING PATROL: 1 DDA INTERPRETER
1 MEMBER R.P.N.G.C.
1 HOSPITAL ORDERLY

DURATION OF PATROL: 17/8/71 TO 11/9/71 - 26 DAYS

DATE AND DURATION OF LAST DDA PATROL TO AREA: 24/9/70 TO 29/10/70 36 DAYS AREA STUDY, CENSUS REVISION

OBJECTS OF PATROL: AS PER PATROL INSTRUCTIONS ENCLOSED

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA PATROLLED: 9,685

MAP REFERENCE: MILINCH OF MINJ FOURMIL OF RAMU

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER IS ENCLOSED.

SATURDAY 21ST AUGUST: 0800-1200 Census 4 lines 1300-1700 Political Education discussions 1930-2000 Census

SUNDAY 22ND AUGUST: AT SURWAGE.

MONDAY 23RD AUGUST: 0745-1300 walked SURWAGE to BI and return 1330-1730 Disputes and Arbitration.

TUESDAY 24TH AUGUST: AM Census 4 lines 1300-1700 Political Education discussions 1930-2130 Census figures.

WEDNESDAY 25TH AUGUST: Prepared for departure 0815-1015 walked SURWAGE to BI, talks with people and later ADC Mr. G. Lupton 1300-1600 census 4 lines 1600-1730 Discussions with Councillor 1930-2200 Pictures shown by PEO.

PATROL DIARY

TUESDAY 17TH AUGUST: 1200 Arrived Moromambuno from Kup and set up Camp 1300-1730 Political Education talks with Councillor, Ward Committees and informal discussions 1930-2030 Informal talks in haus polis.

FRIDAY 18TH AUGUST: 0800-1200 3 lines censused 1300-1700 Political Education and informal discussions 1930-2100 Census figures.

THURSDAY 19TH AUGUST: 0800-1130 2 lines censused 1230-1700 Political Education, then arbitrations 1930-2030 Pictures shown by P.E.O.

FRIDAY 20TH AUGUST: Prepared for departure 0920-1120 walked MOROMAMBUNO to GURUAGL, informal discussions 1300-1545 Census 2 lines 1545-1730 Informal discussions 1930-2200 Census figures

MONDAY 21ST AUGUST: 0800-1200 Census 4 lines 1300-1700 Political Education discussions 1930-2000 Census figures.

TUESDAY 22ND AUGUST: At GURUAGL.

WEDNESDAY 23RD AUGUST: 0745-1300 Walked GURUAGL to BI and return 1330-1730 Disputes and Arbitrations.

THURSDAY 24TH AUGUST: AM Census 5 lines 1300-1700 Political Education discussions 1930-2130 Census figures.

FRIDAY 25TH AUGUST: Prepared for departure 0815-1015 Walked GURUAGL to BI, talks with people and later ADO Mr. G. Laphorne 1300-1600 Census 3 lines 1600-1730 Discussions with Councillor 1930-2200 Pictures shown by PEO.

THURSDAY 26TH AUGUST: AM Political Education and informal discussions 1330-1730 disputes and arbitrations 1930-2100 Census figures.

FRIDAY 27TH AUGUST: Prepared gear for departure 0815-1015 Walked BI to IUAGE, talks given 1100-1300 Census 2 Lines 1415-1700 Informal discussions and arbitrations 1930-2100 Census figures.

SATURDAY 28TH AUGUST: AM Census 3 lines 1300-1400 attended sing sing 1400-1700 Political Education discussions 1930-2100 census figures.

SUNDAY 29TH AUGUST: AT IUAGE.

MONDAY 30TH AUGUST: 0815-1100 Walked to MURU and return inspected roadworks 1100-1200 discussions with MCH sister Miss B. Mole 1300-1730 Disputes and arbitrations 1930-2100 Informal discussions in haus polis.

TUESDAY 31ST AUGUST: Prepared for departure 0815-0930 Walked IUAGE to MURU and talks 1000-1300 ADO Mr. G. Laphorne arrived-one payback dispute heard 1400-1600 census 2 lines 1600-1800 Informal talks in haus polis 1930-2100 Census figures.

WEDNESDAY 1ST SEPTEMBER: 0800-1230 Census 4 lines 1315-1730 Arbitrations and informal discussions 1930-2100 Census figures.

THURSDAY 2ND SEPTEMBER: 0800-1130 Census 1 line 1230-1800 Political Education discussion 1930-2030 Census figures.

FRIDAY 3RD SEPTEMBER: Prepared for departure 0830-1015 walked MURU to WARA NOMANS 1100-1430 census 4 lines 1500-1800 arbitrations and informal talks 1930-2100 census figures.

SATURDAY 4TH SEPTEMBER: 0800-1200 Census 4 lines ADO Mr. G. Lapthorne arrives 1300-1700 local Court. held at night informal talks in haus polis.

SUNDAY 5TH SEPTEMBER: At WARA NOMANS.

MONDAY 6TH SEPTEMBER: 0800-1200 Walked to GAMAR and return inspecting roadworks 1300-1700 Political Education discussions 1700-1830 dispute.

TUESDAY 7TH SEPTEMBER: Prepared for departure 0815-0900 walked WARA NOMANS to GAMAR and talks 1030-1400 census 3 lines 1430-1800 disputes.

WEDNESDAY 8TH SEPTEMBER: 0800-1100 census 3 lines 1200-1800 Political Education 1930-200 census figures.

THURSDAY 9TH SEPTEMBER: Prepared for departure 0800-0900 GAMAR to GURUMUGL and talks etc. 1000 - 1330 Census 2 lines 1400-1700 arbitrations 1930-2100 census figures.

FRIDAY 10TH SEPTEMBER: 0800-1000 Census 1 line 1100-1630 Political Education discussions 1630-173 arbitration 1845 Report of murder at IUAGE rest house. 1845-1100 to Iuage with police etc. body plus brothers etc of man sent through to Kerowagi.

SATURDAY 11th SEPTEMBER: Prepared for departure 0800-0830 GURUMUGL to KUP 0930-1400 census of the five lines at KUP Base Camp.

END OF PATROL

c) The majority of absentees registered in the Census division are usually working in the KUP area of the Western Highlands.

AREA STUDY

A. INTRODUCTION

a) For information see Kerowagi Patrol Report No. 7 of 71-72 (2/10/69 - 31/10/70).

Average rainfall throughout the Census Division for the past year (records have been kept only since January).

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>P.T.S. MURU</u>	<u>P.T.S. KUP</u>
JANUARY		1124
FEBURARY	175	656
MARCH	488	847
APRIL	328	758
MAY	-	540
JUNE	1	861
JULY	476	757
AUGUST	214	538
SEPTEMBER	610	859
	<u>2291</u>	<u>6940</u>

(AV. Month = 232pts. AV/Month 771pts or 7 1/2")

b) A disused airstrip is located near the Catholic Mission station at KUP. This is the only airstrip in the Census Division. It has fallen into a state of disrepair and has not been used for many years, if necessary it could be upgraded for use again although the eastern end has partly collapsed and is slowly eroding away.

c) No further evidence has been found of any "cargo" cult which had been reported last year.

B. POPULATION - DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS

A) Attached as an appendix to this report is a revised Village Population Register. The Census Division has a total of 9,685 persons.

b) Every rest house in the census division is linked by road. The presence of the loop road (see map) has no doubt prompted economic activity (mainly coffee buying) as it is possible for coffee buying cars to tour the coffee procuding areas of the census division without having to turn back.

NAME	WARD COMMITTEE	CENSUS UNIT	CENSUS UNIT POP.
URBA	BIGE	GWJISGAUME	126
			155
			274
			215
			209
			90
			213
			171
			110

c) The majority of absentees registered in the Census division are usually working in the MINJ-BANZ area of the Western Highlands. At the time of the patrol numerous men were absent reputedly trying to find their Council tax money. (\$8) - this was prevalent in the poorer area of the census division at the rest houses of MOROMAMBUNO and GURUAGL. In this area business opportunities are almost non-existent, and some people have migrated from the GURUAGL Rest House and bought some land near the KORONIGL and WAHGI Rivers. The owners of the land are from the MORUMA area of the West Koronigl Census Division and they have sold the land for \$2,366.

Forty four volunteers are absent under the H.L.S. and during the patrol 22 men recorded their names to work under the scheme. There is always opposition by Councillors and head men to people volunteering to work under the HLS as many go to the coast and do not return. Of added significance is the fact that "taim bilong Krismas" or pig kill is quite close and all men are needed for the celebrations.

C. SOCIAL GROUPINGS

Below is a schedule showing councillors names, Ward Committees, clans, sub-clans etc. There are four major Groups in the Census Division.

GROUP	REST HOUSE	REST HOUSE POP.	COUNCILLORS NAME	WARD COMMITTEE	CENSUS UNIT	CENSUS UNIT POP.
BANDI	MOROMAMBUNO	979	MAIMA KUGAUA	KUNBA BIGE	GWOIEGAUME	126
				KAMA GUL	KILINGGAUMA	155
				MAIMA KUA	MAIMANGGAUMA	274
				GUL KUGAME	NUMAIKANI	215
				KORA ARE)	BAUGE KAMIGL) YAERINGGAUMA	209
GURUAGL	681	AGUA WOGAI	MOLKI KOGOBUN	DAMAGAUMA	NO2	90
			GAP WITNE	DARALGAUMA	213	
			KUNANGI WEMIN	KAWANGGLAUMA	97	
			KAUAGE KABIA	MORONGGAUMA	171	
URO BAL			PENDAKU		110	

REST HOUSE POP.

GROUP	REST HOUSE	COUNCILLORS NAME	WARD COMMITTEE	CENSUS UNIT	CENSUS UNIT POP.
	1048	KAUPA UMBA	DEGINE SIRAN	AGAURO	302
			GEREL AINA	BAGLGAUMA	312
			SAKE KABIA	DAMAGAUMA No. 1	96
			MORO GERIGL	KOBIRIGAUMA	101
			KOLKIA MOLI	KUGAMIGAUMA	87
			SIPAI POL	SUMBAIGAUMA	150
ENDUGWA	BI	574	PARUKWA WAMINA	AGUA TEMAI	BORE 93
				WAMUNA GUTDEUIN	KANGGUMA 126
				KONIA MONDO)	GANDE PIGIP) PUNGGAMA 355
	IUAGE	1130	KIU DIRUA	KUAPA MUNUM	BENGGANDI 317
				KAUAGE KUA)	KAMAN MUGA) DIMBOGO 177
				KEA MOGONO	DINGGANGGAUMA 130
				BOMAI KAGL	KUNGGAMAKANE 290
				WENAMBO TEPE	URUMAGAKANE 216
	GURUMUGL	1990	MONDO KUNANGL	SUMAI WEMIN)	DALINBO NERE) ENDATAMBUNO 404
				DIRUA ENDIMDNGO)	WAINA ARE) KUGAKU 311
				GARAME MANGINI	KUMAITAMBUNO 284
IUNDO	WARA NOMANS	530	AU KOMBANGIL SIPA GREA	ERIMAIENGGAGLMA	231
				NOMBRI OLMI	KOMINOGAGLMA 54
				YOBA MOL	KURIGAGLMA 91
				NIME KANIMA	MIANKANE 154
KUMAI	WARA NOMANE	627	BAME KOMBUGL KALIPE	KUGANG ANUNGGABAM	92
				UGIE IUANS	DOMKANUM 70
				MAIME KIU	ENDUKANUM NO.1 130
				KUMA TU	KUNGGOGABAM 98
				BOMAI YEMBE)	EN WEUGL) TENDIGLGABAM 237
MURU		719	DONDUA KONGGON PAGNE	BANGGE DIKUNGGABAM	170

GROUP	REST HOUSE / COUNCILLORS NAME	WARD COMMITTEE	CENSUS UNIT	CENSUS UNIT OPP.
		KONDABIL KOGNE	GAGUMKANUM	127
		OLKALPAN	KOMBANKANUM	311
		BOIME DERIMBAGL	KURUPOIKANUM	111
	889 GIGMAI WAINE	NUM BALU	BOLDIM	214
		NANIBIMAIN	KINDINGGAUMA	315
		WAIN TENG NAMBO) INAGE WING)	KUNANGGLABAM	333
GAMAR	728 KONGGOM OGON	KONIA WAIM	ENDUKANUM No.2	95
		AGMI KOP	KUKNA	74
		NUKU KOPUN	TEMILKANUM	219
		WAIN TAIE	TEMINGGU	147
		TIEN GEGU	UGUMKANUM	193
KUP	781 TSUMUNO TUMAGL	KONGGON KOPI	GELPINGGAGIM	145
		GEGUA ENDIGIN	KORIKUP	120
		KAUGE TONGAI	MANDAGU	94
		KUWANG DOR) ANDA KUNDOP)	PAWAKANUM	226
		PARIKA KOMBUGUN) URUKA EGINIE)	WAIBUKANUM	196

The longstanding land dispute is between the ENDUGWAS (of KUP) and the Doms (of KUNDIAWA). History of the dispute has been recorded on other correspondence. A small block of ground has been offered to the DOMS but they complain that it is not enough. The ENDUGWAS appear quite happy to pay for the immigrant DOMS improvements, coffee etc.

Two other disputes over land in the census division are over ground conquered by forefathers. The groups concerned are the ENDUGWA AND KUMAI over two areas near the MURU and GURUMUGL Rest House. The other dispute concerns the BANDI Group (of NEAR AGAIMA area in Kup) and the NAURUS (of GORO in Kundiawa). Land conquered by the BANDIS before is now being disputed.

Another dispute in Kup concerns the one group KUMAI but

internal lines have differences over ground. Lines from the GAMAR and WARA NOMANS rest houses have their land areas mixed and disputes are arising because some people have started to build houses on land belonging to someone else. This is also the problem between lines at the WARA NOMANS and MURU rest houses. Ground Committee chairman will be needed to arbitrate over the more important disputes.

D. LEADERSHIP

a) Most influential men in the census division are the traditional leaders usually former luluais and tultuls ENDIMONGO-DAIMO of the KUGAKU census unit GURUMUGL rest house. Ex luluai and ex Councillor, himself and MAINE-KUA (see below) rule the area around the GURUMUGL Rest house aged 61 years married with 5 wives and 13 children. MAINE-KUA of ENDATMABUNO census unit, GURUMUGL Aged 57 years married with 5 wives and 7 children. Ex tultul and ex Councillor BOMAI-KUMBUGL of TENDIGLGABAM census unit, WARA NOMANS rest house ex luluai and traditional leader. His influence is felt mainly through his brother Councillor BAME BOMAI is renowned throughout the census division because his picture appears on the "Luluai" brand of tinned fish.

TSUMUNG-TUWAGL of WIBUKANUM census unit at Kup one of the most influential men in the area and will be in any scheme that will improve the Base Camp at Kup or the Census Division as a whole. He is the complete "politician". Now starting to grow tobacco on the Wahgi flats. A contender for the 1972 House of Assembly elections with a good chance of winning a great number of votes.

MAIMA-KILGAUA of NUMAIKANI census unit MOROMAMBUNO rest house 36 years old married with 1 wife and 4 children, his influence is confined to the MOROMA MBUNO rest house.

b) Leadership status is acquired and is not hereditary. Most of the influential men are the old luluais and tultuls because of their fighting powers, however some younger men such as Vice President of Kerowagi L.G.C. TSUMUNO TUWAGL command respect

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because of their vocal abilities.

G) The pattern of leadership is not yet changing as most of the younger educated men are absent from the District either working or furthering their education.

B) LAND TENURE & USE

a) See Kerowagi Patrol Report No. 7 of 69-70 conducted by Mr. W.D.L. Hawley ADO 2/10/69 to 31/10/69 (28 days).

b) No individuals hold land on lease from the Administration. Some people from the GURUAGL Rest House have bought some land, directly from the owners, near the MORUMA Rest House in the West Koronigl Census Division of the Kerowagi subdistrict. The Hoskins Oil Palm Resettlement project has attracted ten families from the census division who have now set up homes in New Britain.

It was reported at MOROMAMBUNO that a large percentage of the people wished to be resettled in KARIMIUI region of the Chimbu District or alternatively to have their names recorded as block holders in New Britain (oil palm).

c) Communally owned ground at both DOMBUGL and KUMUMBO owned by the KUMAI Group has been fenced and individual blocks have been allocated. These two blocks are situated near the Wahgi River, a variety of crops are grown the main cash crop would be tobacco.

A number of people from two sub clans at GURUAGL and KAWANGG? LAUMA and EUGAMIGAUMA have migrated to land in the West Koronigl census division near the Moruma rest house. The land is know as GOMBUGUGL AND HAS BEEN BOUGHT FOR \$2,366 and involves about 85 people from GURUAGL.

F. LITERACY

a) There are five schools in the census division four are run by the Catholic Mission at KUP, NERAGAIMA, KUGLAME and BI. A Government Primary T School is located near the MURU rest house.

Attendance figures for the various schools are

1. ROMAN CATHOLIC MISSION NERAGAIMA

Standard		<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>	<u>Total</u>
1)	1	23	13	36
	2	44	12	56
	3	50	3	53
	4	48	3	51
	5	23	4	27
	6	38	3	41
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		226	38	264

The NERAGAIMA PTS is located near the border of the Kerowagi, Kundiawa and Gumine Local Government Council areas, and takes children from these three areas.

Staff qualifications are 2 teachers Grade 1,2 Education Officers Grade 1 and 5 teachers.

2) ROMAN CATHOLIC MISSION KUGLAME

Standard		<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>	<u>Total</u>
1	1	17	15	32
2	2	33	7	40
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		50	22	72

A permanent materials building has been completed and will hold three classes and a storeroom. Also planned is a permanent materials house for the head teacher. Last year the pupils did not fare to well in examinations but it is hoped that the standard for this year will be higher.

Staff qualifications are 2 teachers Grade 1.

3) ROMAN CATHOLIC MISSION BI

Standard		<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>	<u>Total</u>
1	1	-	-	-
2	2	21	10	31
3	3	18	12	30
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		39	22	61

Staff qualifications are 2 teachers Grade 1.

4) ROMAN CATHOLIC MISSION KUP

		<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>	<u>Total</u>
		63	35	98

4) ROMAN CATHOLIC MISSION KUP

		<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>	<u>Total</u>
Standard	1	31	5	36
	2	14	9	23
	2	23	-	23
	3	21	9	30
	4	29	-	29
	5	27	6	33
	6	26	4	30
		<u>171</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>204</u>

Staff qualifications are 3 teaching nuns of the Sisters of Mercy each with X B.A. and Dip Ed and 4 teachers Grade 1.

5) ADMINISTRATION MURU

		<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>	<u>Total</u>
Standard	1	-	-	-
	2	25	3	28
	3	27	-	27
	4	25	2	27
	5	28	3	31
		<u>105</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>113</u>

Qualifications of the teachers are 3 Grade 1 teachers and one Education Officer Grade 2.

b) A survey was taken at the time of census as to who could read and write pidgin and who could read and write English. The majority of those able to read and write English are children in the various primary schools. The majority of those who can read and write pidgin attend catechist or pidgin classes - a number of the 25-35 age group are ex catechists who can read and write pidgin.

The results are: Total Population of Rest House

<u>Rest House</u>	<u>Talk Pidgin</u>	<u>P AND W Pidgin</u>	<u>R and W English</u>	<u>/</u>
Moromambuno	155	43	45	979
GURUAGL	167	63	51	1729
BI	74	19	35	574

	TALK PIDGIN	P. AND W PIDGIN	R AND W. ENGLISH	TOTAL POP. REST HOUSE
IUAGE	169	31	56	1,130
MURU	211	70	99	1,608
WARA NOMANS	165	39	48	1,157
GAMAR	156	26	22	728
GURUMUGL	164	41	48	999
KUP	125	34	75	781
	<u>1386</u>	<u>366</u>	<u>479</u>	<u>9685</u>

c) Attendance figures for those absent at High Schools and their appropriate forms are:-

REST HOUSE	FORM											
	1		2		3		4		5		6	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
MOROMAMBUNO	2		1		1		1		1			
GURUAGL			1		1							
BI												
IUAGE	3	1	3	2	1	1						
MURU	5		4		3	3						
WARA NOMANS	1		1									
GAMAR	1	1			1							
GURUMUGL	3		3		1	1						
KUP	2		1	1	2	1		1		1		
	<u>182</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>123</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u></u>	<u></u>

a) One man, KAMA PITA of MURU Rest House DAMBANKANUM census unit is at the University of Papuan New Guinea in Moresby but no one knows what course he is attempting.

d) During the patrol booklets from the Political Education Officer were given out. One version written in English and the other in Neo Melanesian, the limited supply was quickly finished considerable enthusiasm was also shown for the Political Education poster "Kamtri bilong yumi" - although this could be contributed to the fact that they can be used as "bilas" for the local trade stores.

There are 69 operative radios in the villages in the census divisions, this does not include radios owned by teachers etc at the

five schools nor does it include the radios owned on KUP station. (A dig) breakdown of the 59 radios to rest houses:-

<u>Rest House</u>	<u>Number of Radios</u>
MOROMAMBUNO	5
GURUAGL	12
BI	3
IUAGE	5
MURU	13
WARA NOMANS	13
GAMAR	3
GURUMUN	4
KUP	11
TOTAL	69

g.) STANDARD OF LIVING

- a) See Kerowagi Patrol Report No. 7 of 69-70 conducted by Mr. W.D.L. Hawley ADO 2/10/69 to 31/10/69.
- b) As above with some local people he resides in TSISEMIL.
- c) As above

h.) MISSIONS

- a) See Kerowagi Patrol Report No. 7 of 69-70 conducted by Mr. W.D.L. Hawley ADO 2/10/69 to 31/10/69. There is no tension or conflict between the adherents of the various faiths.
- b) As above. Personnel figures for the various Mission stations are as follows:-

	<u>NERAGAIMA</u>	<u>BI</u>	<u>KUGLANE</u>	<u>KUP</u>
Fathers	3 (expatriate)	-	-	1 (exp).
Teachers				
Sisters of Mercy	2 (expatriate)	-	-	3 (")
Teachers Gd. 1	7 (indigenous)	2 (indig)	2 (indig)	4 (indig)

	<u>NERAGAIMA</u>	<u>BI</u>	<u>KUGLANE</u>	<u>KUP</u>
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Labourers	-	-	-	5 (indig)
Domestic Staff	14 (indigenous)	-	-	2 (exp.)

c) See Kerowagi Patrol Report No. 7 of 69-70.

I) NON INDIGINES

a) Outside of stores operated by the Roman Catholic Mission the only non indigenous stores are owned by B.R. Heagney Pty.Ltd., and E.Klettke of Tsigimil (Western Highlands) Heagney's stores are located at Dirumugl (near the Wahgi bridge) and at near the base camp at Kup. The store at Kup now has a liquor licence and does a brisk trade on pay weekends especially from station personnel. These stores are operated by a storeboy and are serviced from Kerowagi once a week. Klettke's stores are located near the Base Camp and at GAMAR. His main store (at GAMAR) has coffee storing facilities, he has one car buying coffee in the Kup area at the moment. When the flush arrives these are usually two cars cruising buying coffee at the roadside. His store was being managed before by an expatriate, C. PARKER but because of trouble with some local people he resides in Tsigimil.

c) See Kerowagi Report No. 7 of 69-70.

All the abovementioned stores are well stocked e.g. Heagney's store at Kup besides selling liquor has soft drinks, long spaghetti, shoes, shirts, good quality tinned food etc.

b) Opportunities for employment will arise only with the coffee flush. But this will only include drivers and buyers for Klettke's Gramar store, the other store are engaged only in retail trading.

c) These stores are only connected with retain trading

Klettke's stores at KUP and GAMAR buy coffee if the owner takes it to store.

J.) COMMUNICATIONS

a) See Kerowagi Patrol Report No. 9 of 69-70.

Work will begin soon on upgrading the DIRUAMUGL - BI road with grants from the Council and Government totalling \$8,000.

At present the road is almost impassable in the rain.

Five times the people have built roads, following various routes, to the Wahgi River where they had been promised that a bridge would be built for them, thereby cutting travelling time from Kup to Kerowagi by almost half. Each time though no action has been taken. Recently the District Commissioner Mr. L. Doolan, and representatives from Dillingham's and P.W.D. have inspected sites for a new bridge, and the people have been told that funds have been made available for the construction of two bridges - one across the NOMANS River and one across the Wahgi. This time the people asked that materials for the bridge be sent to the site and when they saw evidence that the bridge would be built they would complete the new road. The only way to have the road built was to convince the headmen that it was in their best interests to complete the road, if no bridge is constructed this time the people will lose faith with the Government and it will be very hard to mobilize them for the "next" time that the bridge will be built.

b) NOT APPLICABLE.

c) See Kerowagi Report No. 7 of 69-70.

K.) TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS

The following information was obtained by direct enquiry at the various rest houses.

TRADE

REST HOUSE

	MOROMAMBUNO	GURUJAGL	BI	IUAGE	MURU	WARA NOMANS	GAMAR	GURUMUGL	KUP	TOTAL
POLICEMAN					2			1	1	4
PIR	1	1			1	1	1		1	6
CARPENTER	1	1	1	1		1		2		7
MECHANIC	1	1			4	2			1	9
CLERK			1		1				2	4
TEACHER	5	2			2	1		1	4	15

TRADE

- REST HOUSE -

	MOROMAMBUNO	GURUAGL	BI	IUAGE	MURU	WARA NOMANE	GAMAR	GURUMUGL	KUP	TOTAL
CATHECHIST		4	1	3	2	4		1	1	16
A.P.O.				1	1		1	1		4
DRIVER	3		1		2	1	2		2	11
INTERPRETER								1	1	2
MURSE									1	1
ASST. ELECTRICIAN									1	1
DIESEL MECHANIC									1	1

L.) THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT

Three Councillors from the area have visited the House of Assembly in Moresby. They are Vice President TSUMUNO and Councillors Kwi and Balme, their visits were financed by the Kerowagi L.G.C.

Attitude towards the Administration, at this stage, is quite good with the planned construction of an O.I.C.'s residence (to replace the bush materials house now used), one police house and the planned construction of a bridge across the Wahgi. I reparable damage will occur to relations between the people of the area and the Administration if the proposed bridge (sixth time promised) is not constructed.

Obvious by most amount of construction - the attitude not in mind of admin.

As well as the usual call for a separate number to represent Kup, there is also a movement to form a new Council area from the rest house of Bi up through the Neragaima area. For details see Situation Report 1 Political.

M.) THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA

a) Separate figures on a rest house by rest house basis are not available. Accurate figures for the number of trees in the area are also not available but production figures indicate that there are 460,000 trees approximately.

b) The Department of Agriculture Stock & Fisheries estimate that 2 lbs of parchment coffee per tree per year are produced. The price for coffee bought by the Chimbu Coffee Society is around 16 cents a lb. Private buyers prices are usually a cent or two above the Societys (for No. 1 coffee) but an average price would be 15-16 ¢ per lb. An average price of 15 ¢ per lb for 920,00 lbs of coffee would net the people of Kup a total of \$138,000.

c) There would be a 90% production rate which would give 828,000 lbs parchment coffee/year this would be worth \$124,200.

d) The central market for the Kup area is at DIRUAMUGL. Markets are also held at Kup Base Camp, NERAGAINA and near KLETTKE's store at GAMAR. Larger markets are situated relatively close to the census division at Kerowagi and MINGENDE. Combined earnings from these markets would total \$1,00/annum.

e) Income is also dervied from the sale of pyrethrum, tobacco and perhaps later passionfruit.

About 3 ton of pyrethrum is sold each year at 17¢/lb. This is an income of \$1,142. Pyrethrum is grown only at the higher altitude rest houses of GURUAGL and MOROMAMBUNO. Cottee's are supposed to be buying passionfruit, their last visit to Kup was early in 1971. 35,000 seedlings have been distributed and approximately 60% of these will bear fruit. An estimation of 10 lbs fruit/vine/year will result. Bought at 2¢/lb this is an income of \$4,200.

Only \$100 worth of tobacco has been sold to Department of Agriculture Stockand Fisheries in the last year, however the majority of tobacco is sold in the local market. The DASF price for tobacco is 22¢/lb., but tobacco can easily be sold in the local markets for 24-25 ¢/lb. It is estimated that three ton is sold locally at 24¢/lb. which is \$1612/annum. Combined totals give an income of \$1712.

Society shares would total \$42,000.

The only area where there could be difficulty in floating Council tax money is in the poorer areas of the Census Division at

Wage labour cash earnings in the census division would total \$13,000 which includes payment to Mission and Administration personnel. Wage earnings from labourers working casually in the Western Highlands would total \$15,000.

f) The Chimbu Coffee is the only Co-operative in the area. There are 436 fully paid up shares (\$20) which is capital for the society of \$9,000. There would also be another \$9,000 in partly paid up shares (anything less than \$20). This is total capital for the Society of \$18,000.

Attitude to the Society is not very favourable especially with the fall in coffee prices but the feeling seems to be that nothing can be done about the situation. It must be very hard for a man in the bush to support his own Society when he can receive a higher price when selling his coffee to a private buyer. Reaction becomes more favourable though when the people are reminded of the price for coffee before the Society started buying.

g) If the four cars owned in the census division all were U/S at the time of the patrol. Philip KUMO of IJage owns a Stout and was buying coffee, but his car has now been 3 months off the road in need of repair. Kagl Kantai of Wara Nomans owns a Toyota LWB which he was using as a PMV until he had \$350 worth of damage when a driver went down a hill and over a barret. He is going to apply for \$1000 Development Bank loan to construct 4 small permanent material trade stores.

A car owned by old Councillor KONGGON of GAMAR has been off the road for 7 months with a repair bill for \$400. The car is a Toyota Landcruiser and was buying coffee. PHILIP POKA of KUP has had his car off the road for a year, he was originally buying coffee.

j) See Kerowagi Patrol Report No. 7 of 69-70. Combined totals of money held in pass books, cash on hand in the villages and Society shares would total \$42,000.

i) The only area where there could be difficulty in finding Council tax money is in the poorer areas of the Census Division at

GURUAGL and MOROMAMBUNO. In the richer area BI-DIRUAMUGL-KUP income can be gained by the selling of coffee or obtaining casual labour in the Western Highlands.

j) An average per capita income can be calculated as follows:-

Cattle production	124,200	
PYRETHRUM	1,142	
PASSIONFRUIT	4,2000	
TOBACCO	1,712	
WAGES AND SALARIES INSIDE KUP	13,000	
WAGES & SALARIES BROUGHT BACK TO KUP FROM WEST.HIGHLANDS	15,000	
COUNCILLORS ALLOWANCES AND Council expenditure	1,5000	
ROADWORKS AND BRIDGES	8,000	-(Upgrading of roads Council grant)
	<u>\$ 168,754</u>	

This is a per capita income of \$17. The fall in per capita income is due to the fall in coffee prices. The richer areas are on the DIRUAMUGL-KUP-BI loop road, the BANDI Group at MOROMAMBUNO and GURUAGL would be the poorest in the census division.

N.) POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY

See Kerowagi patrol Report No. 7 of 69-70.

O.) ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT

All people in the census division are supporters of local government. However as reported in Situation Report 1. Political there is a movement at rest houses of BI, GURUAGL and MOROMAMBUNO to form a new Council (BOMAI NO. 1) combining with other less developed areas at GORO, KAMTAI and part of the GUMINE Council area. Because tax money is not seen being spent in the general area of these rest houses they feel they should not be using their tax money to support the people at Kerowagi. Explanations are followed but not generally accepted.

P.) ATTITUDE TOWARDS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

It is very hard to dissociate the two "governments" in the minds of the people. Attitude towards the Administration and Australian Government is very good - so much so that it was said during the patrol that the Papua New Guinea flag could only be raised if it was side by side with the Australian flag.

For further information see Kerowagi Patrol Report No. 7 69-70.

q.) ACCOMMODATION, SERVICES AND FACILITIES

See Kerowagi Patrol Report No. 7 of 69-70. KLETTEKE's store at GAMAR now has a 500 gallon underground petrol tank.

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See Kerowagi Patrol Report No. 7 of 69-70. KLETTEKE's store at GAMAR now has a 500 gallon underground petrol tank. Kerowagi Council tax patrol would be "kalahused" to be spent only in the area mentioned. Discussions have been held with the influential people of the area and it appears that this has drawn attention to the peoples views. However plans for delegations to the District Commissioner and other officials, and some meetings have been held on the Kundiawa side of the border with fairly large attendances. Tax money from the area is spent in Kerowagi (as the people in this area see it), also the people in Kup have a dialect which is different to the Kerowagi "plestok" and they see no reason why they should not form their own Council calling it the BOMAI No. 1 Council (GIMINE Council would be BOMAI No. 2, Salt Soane Council would be BOMAI No. 3 and eventually KARIMWI would be BOMAI No. 4). Comparably the area is lacking in economic activity to the rest of Kup however there are two schools (NEHAGI and NEHAGI) and one school has been constructed at NEHAGI.

At Miel complaints were made that last year the tax tribunal was giving exemptions to old men etc but they would not give a tax exemption ticket which meant that this year the old men may have to pay tax. It was also stated that the young girls have to pay tax which is usually paid by the parents-they should be exempt until they are married. Ex Councillor WURIK stated that all women should be exempt and the tax rate for men raised to \$10.00 (rate now is \$5.00).

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SITUATION REPORT

1. POLITICAL

a) Local Government - The advantages of Local Government are appreciated by the great majority of people. However in the poorer area of the census division (Rest houses of GURUAGL and MOROMAMBUNO) a move has been started to form a new Council area combining the NERAGAIMA area of the KUP census division (Rest houses MOROMAMBUNO, GURUAGL, BI to IUAGE) with the GORO area of the Kundiawa Sub-District and parts of the SINASIMA and GUMINE Council areas. These areas are the less developed parts of each of the Council areas and they see it in their favour to form a Council of their own which will spend the Council tax money in their central area. It was expressed during the patrol that the money collected by the forthcoming Kerowagi Council tax patrol would be "Kalabused" to be spent only in the area mentioned. Discussions have been held with the influential people of the area and it appears that this was only talk to draw attention to the peoples views. However plans have been made to send delegations to the District Commissioner and explain their case, and some meetings have been held on the Kundiawa side of the border with fairly large attendances. Tax money from the area is spent in Kerowagi (as the people in this area see it), also the people in Kup have a dialect which is different to the Kerowagi "plestok" and they see no reason why they should not form their own Council calling it the BOMAI No. 1 Council (GUMINE Council would be BOMAI No. 2, Salt Nomane Council would be BOMAI NO3 and eventually KARIMUI would be BOMAI No. 4). Comparably the area is lacking in economic activity to the rest of Kup however there are two schools (NERAGAIMA and KUGLAME) and one Aid Post has been constructed at NERAGAIMA.

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for men \$1.00 for women).

b). POLITICAL EDUCATION

During the patrol political education was carried out at formal and informal discussions. As advised in patrol instructions explanations were given of National Day and the new P.N.G. flag and talks were also given on subjects as advised in the District Commissioners memo 80-1-7 of 28/7;71 which included explanations of internal self government, duties of Members of House of Assembly, Ministers etc.

Reaction to National Day and the new flag was very poor. After lengthy talks it was agreed that the new flag could be raised only if the Australian flag flew with it. The new flag symbolised the coming of self government and was therefore disliked. On National Day at flag raising Ceremonies at both Neragima and Kup Base Camp opposition was voiced to the raising of the flag.

Many worries were voiced over self government. In one discussion it was stated that when Kup became part of the Kerowagi Council the unit of money was changed from pounds to dollars and it was asked if it would change again with Self Government. The main worry concerned the paying of taxes after self government had been achieved. In pre-Council days they had been told that the tax rate would not be raised (formerly \$1.00 now \$8.00) and they fear the same will apply with self government - namely an increase in tax rates.

Hindering the discussions on self government are the rumours circulated (as stated at MURU) by a local M.H.A. that when self government arrives all the Australians will leave and another country will take control of Papua New Guinea. It is because of rumours like this that the people in Kup are opposed to the granting of Self Government.

The local member for KEROWAGI Mr. SIWI KURONDO is disliked throughout the census division as he never visits the people or explains his work to them (same complaint was also voiced over MHA Father J. Nilles).

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Although five men have indicated they will stand for the 1972 elections the general feeling throughout the census division was that only two should stand as one of them should then receive the number of votes enabling him to win. However, knowing the five candidates, I doubt if they will be talked into withdrawing. Below is a brief bibliography of the five candidates:-

TSUMUNO TUWAGL of WIBUKANUM census unit at Kup Base Camp. A Member of Pangu Vice President of the Kerowagi Council and very progressive. Formerly three years ago was a luluai before the introduction of local government. Is one of the influential men in the area.

GUMANGOGL UGE also of WIBUKANUM census unit Government interpreter station at Kerowagi is fairly influential in the area although disliked in some parts. Has 4 wives and 8 children.

AGUA-WOCALAI of DAMAGAUMA No. 2 census unit GURUAGL rest house. Ex catechist, educated at Mingende in pidgin classes. Current councillor with fairly good knowledge of political education. Married with 2 wives and one child.

UMAR-KUMO of BENGGANDI Census unit IUAGE rest House. Educated to Form 2 at Kondiu High School. Ex school teacher, married with 4 wives and 5 children. Pro Administration.

KONIA-DEWE Teacher at Catholic Mission agency school at BI, educated to Form 3. Was candidate for previous House of Assembly elections (1968) and won on the first preference votes, but lost to Siwi Kurondo on the other preferences. If elected he will most likely try to have his home area of GORO (Kundiawa Sub-District) incorporated in the Kerowagi sub-district.

One question arose as to who was asking for self government, was it Australia or the members for the House of Assembly (Why can't things stay as they are!) - explanations were given.

Political knowledge varies throughout the census division and it is only if the individual is interested will he have a general knowledge of basic politics. During discussions on self government it was very hard to retain interest in the discussion as concentration would wander, as though it did not matter what the talk was

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very hard to retain interest in the discussion as concentration would wonder, as though it did not matter what the talk was about, just as long as the audience was there that would be enough to please the kiap. At the end of each discussion at every rest house the reaction was the same - "what will we do when we get self government - will we hang ourselves ? or will we drown ourselves in the Wahgi ?" - another explanation of self government then followed.

The D.I.E.S. picture car had a good reception at the rest houses which it visited but because of road conditions it was not known until the car arrived if it would turn up or not.

2. ECONOMIC

With its proximity to the new Highlands Highway, being built by Dillinghams and the proposed bridge to be built across the Wahgi the economy of the Kup area can only gain momentum. Unfortunately this will be confined to the sea which is already quite well off. The areas of Moromambuno and Guruagi will still be hampered by the winding undulating, unstable road - however a number of people are migrating from these higher areas to ground near the Wahgi River (see Land Tenure & Use (c)).

Cattle projects are increasing both in ownership and no of head of cattle. At the moment there are 8 owners with a total of 49 head of cattle, 10 heifers and 39 steers See attached map for location of the different projects. 3 Tobacco projects have been started near the Wahgi. The most successful economically of these will be Vice President Tsumuno's project. His project covers 6 acres and he is being assisted by the Agricultural Officer from Kerowagi. One of the other projects belongs to the A.R.D.O. station at Kup Mr. GANDE MOIWO his project consists of 2 acres. The only other project is on communally owned land at DOMBUGL near the WAHGI River - only a small amount of tobacco is grown here ~~and is grown here~~ and is usually sold in the local markets at KUNDIAWA, KEROWAGI MINJ AND KUP.

Income for the area is derived from the sale of coffee. At the moment the red cherry has to be husked, washed, dired and then is sold at the roadside to cruising coffee buying cars. The above operation

requires a considerable amount of time and it is proposed that, in the near future, the red cherry ^{BEANS} bions will be bought for about 2-3 cents /lb by the Chimbu Coffee Society. This, supposedly, will enable the coffee grower more time to attend to his trees and and upgrade the standard of coffee sold.

Four non indigenous stores are owned and operated in the census division. For full details see Area Study (M) THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA (g). Two are owned by B.R. Heagney Pty.Ltd. at DIRUAMUGL and at the Kup Base Camp, the other two stores are owned by H. KELETTKE of TSIGIMIL at Kup and at GAMAR. KLETTKE has applied for another lease of land between the BI and GURUAGL Rest Houses.

3. SOCIAL

a) Education There are 4 Catholic Mission Agency Schools (at NERAGAIMA, KUGLAME, BI and KUP) and one Government school at MURU in the Census division. High schools are situated at KONDIU (Catholic Mission) and Kerowagi (Administration).

All the C.M. Agency schools, except for BI, are constructed of permanent materials. At the time of the patrol a permanent materials building capable of holding three classes was being constructed at KUGLAME. MURU Primary T School (Administration) is constructed from permanent materials with pit pit walls, it also has a radio transceiver. As the patrol was conducted during the school holidays there were no teachers available to talk about the problems of the various schools.

During informal discussions it was requested that a new high school be built in the Chimbu District because of the number of students being turned away after passing standard 6. It was explained that there are already two and a third being planned for Chuave.

b) Health A hospital orderly from the Kup Rural Health Centre accompanied the patrol and recorded.

<u>Complaint</u>	<u>No of cases</u>
Scabies	123
Sores and Tropical ulcers	116
Ear infestions	55
Bronchitis	24
Abcess and boils	21
Preumonia	9

An aid post was requested for the GURUAGL Rest House - as the closest is KONMUGL 1½ hrs. walk away. One had been built there before, because the people did not maintain it though it was closed down. It was argued that the people did not maintain it before because the doctor boy was a "humbug". Another argument for the aid post is that it will be next to the school (KUGLAMBE).

Complaints were also raised over the doctor boy now at KONMUGL. Some people stated at GURUAGL that he would not treat them because of differences between the lines.

c). Law and Order The usual disputes and arbitrations were heard during the patrol-over pigs, land and women. Any courts were told to come back on the days that ADO Mr. G. Laphorne visited the patrol.

On the last night of the patrol it was reported that a man had been killed at IUAGE. This was investigated and found to be true, the trouble involving only one line, no further instances of trouble have been reported.

4. MISCELLANEOUS

a) Ward Committee Meetings Ward Committee meetings usually preceded the Political Education talk. The ward Committees were advised of what their work entailed and then questions were answered. They requested that the Kerowagi Council supply a coffee machine to each line in the next financial year (this requested in the poorer area of MOROMAMBUNO and GURUAGL).

One of the features of this area - from MOROMAMBUNO to the rest house at BI was the ^Sistence of the formation of a new Council combined with the GORO, KAMTAI and GUMINE areas. They feel as though they are paying their Council tax but receive nothing in return.

General questions were asked as to when the new bridge across the Wahgi was to be built. The people around the Base Camp have built five roads, since 1955 to the Wahgi River after being told that a bridge will be built for them - each time nothing has happened and the roads have become overgrown.

As the present suspension bridge at the Wahgi is in a dangerous condition the proposed bridge at the Wahgi (at a new site) will have to be built. Not only will the new road be quicker and in a better condition than the present road but will also enable coffee cars and business activities to grow because of its proximity to the new Highlands Highway. For the proposed road route and site of new bridge see attached map.

b) Mining Leases

Reaction to mining leases was almost non exist, but the feeling is that if the Government knows what the private company is doing in the area then it is alright. It has been expressed that if minerals are found then local Kup people should be employed as widely as possible.

c) Land and Migrants

For full details see Area Study. Differences between the various lines are covert, open hostility has not flared for almost a year now. Ground Committee Chairmen appointed from the Kup area have been requested to arbitrate over the numerous minor disputes.

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PATROL OFFICER.

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Attached is a revised Appendix list of all trade store owners in the Kup Census Division. An extra copy is attached for onforwarding to the Clerk, Kerowagi Local Government Council. There is a total of 155 stores, which is an increase of 38 over the total for last year. A lot of the stores are very small and are built to last for only one or two coffee flushes. Profit is minimal at stores at the higher altitude rest houses of MOROMAMBUND and GURUAGL, however, on the Kup look road the stores are serviced by cars from Bryan Hagneys store at Kerowagi and goods can also be bought from the mission bulk stores in the area (Neragaima and Kup) and also from MINGENDE Catholic Mission at the turnoff to Kup from the Highlands Highway.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>PERMANENT OR NATIVE MATERIALS</u>	<u>L.T.T.W.N. TICKET NUMBER.</u>
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MOROMAMBUNO

NUL KAWAKE
 KUMUNO KIAK
 IRAI SIUNE
 GARGA GUBI
 WAI KUNAGIGL
 ARIL KIRUA
 KIRUAI KIRUA
 KORA KIRUA
 CIM NERAGAIMA

N/M
 N/M
 N/M
 N/M
 N/M
 N/M
 N/M (iron roof)
 N/M
 P/M

GURUAGL

SUINE YAIREA
 AGERE ARE
 BIKE GUMANGO
 YOPA KALU
 WEL KEPA
 BALUA WAINI
 CGMI KANA
 KERINGA ARUMBA
 WAMUGL OKLO
 KOPIA WAMUNA
 KERINGA AGAURO
 KONIA KAL
 SUMBAI POL
 YOPA ARPA
 OLO KAWAGL
 KUGAME KOBAGE
 CLEMENT KUBIA
 DIRUA ULKANDE
 SIMBAI SIL
 KAWO AINA
 YAURO WAGAI
 BUNAMBO WARAMUL
 MAIMA UPA
 UMBA URO
 KOUL YARU

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KUP. (cont.)

---	MCDIPI DIPAGL	N/M (iron roof)
---	PABRE UMAR	N/M (iron roof)
---	KWI TUWAGL	N/M
---	KISBE PAPRE	N/M
74193	WIGUND	P/M
---	KEMBUL KUNDUN	N/M
87161	TALPI WALUM	N/M
---	TSUMUNO TUWAG	N/M (iron roof)
---	C/M KUP	P/M



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number.....KEROWAGI NO. 2 1971/72.....
 Subdistrict.....KEROWAGI.....
 District.....CHIMBU DISTRICT.....
 Type of Patrol.....SPECIAL.....
 Patrol Conducted by.....M. M. EASTON.....

Area Patrolled }
 (Council and/or }
 Census Division/s.) } KUP CENSUS DIVISION OF KEROWAGI.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol
 NIL.

Duration of Patrol—from 15/9/71 to 27/10/71

No. of Days..... 10

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:.....

Date..... Duration.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly).....

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

The Secretary,
 Department of the Administrator,
 KONE DOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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.....
 District Commissioner.

OA/JK

P.O. Box 2396 - KONDORU

67-18-15

2nd February, 1972

The District Commissioner
Chimbu District
KUNDIAMA.

KEROWAGI PATROL NO.2 of 1971/72

Your reference 67-3-2 of 21st January, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special, Annual
Census, Area Study and Situation Reports by Mr. M. EASTON,
P.O. of the KUP Census Division.

Mr. Easton must ensure that in the numerous instances
in which he promised to find out information he actually does
just that and supplies it to the people concerned.

The District Local Government Officer should have
been requested to comment on the report.

You held this report for two months in your office.
No explanation is tendered. This is a most unfortunate
situation, especially when we are setting deadlines for the
submission of reports by officers. Please ensure more rapid
transmission in future.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.



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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

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District Office,
KUNDIAWA. CHIMBU DISTRICT.

21st January, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

KEROWAGI PATROL REPORT NUMBER 2 OF 1971-72.

Enclosed herewith two copies of the above mentioned Report submitted by Mr. M.M. Easton, Patrol Officer, covering a routine patrol to the KUP Census Division. Mr. Easton adopted the Problem Census method of approach in order to gain an insight into the problems associated with the KEROWAGI Local Government Council. By adopting this technique he was able to ascertain many of the misconceptions held by the people and the reasons for their current attitude towards the Council.

It is obvious from many of the statements detailed in Mr. Easton's report that the people have been unable to grasp many of the most basic concepts associated with political change and as a result have adopted an ultra-conservative attitude towards political advancement. The Officer-in-Charge KUP Base Camp will be instructed to devote a considerable portion of his time to Council and Political Education once the coming elections for the House of Assembly are completed.

The successful completion of the 1971-72 Council Works Programme and the MORUMA bridge will be vital factors in determining the attitudes of the people in this Census Division.

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

have been made for the MORUMA bridge to be put on next year works programme.



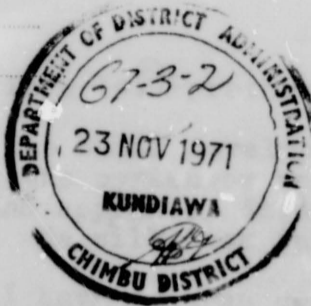
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Mr.

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KEROWAGI.

22nd November 1971.

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
KUNDIAWA.

KEROWAGI PATROL NO. 2. 1971/72
PART KUP CENSUS DIVISION.

Herewith original and 2 copies of this report of a patrol by Mr. Patrol Officer M.M. Easton Council Administrative Adviser.

Mr. Easton has obviously made an effort to come to grips with some of the problems which confront these people influence their attitude to the Council. He is to be commended on his approach and for the detail he has included in his diary. This will give the officer who takes over from him an insight into the thinking of these less contacted people.

I have the following comments to make:-

On page 2 of his Diary, Mr. Easton mentions the concern of the people about the state of repair of the bridge at Deruamugl. P.W.D. will undertake repairs here next week.

The Kup demarcation Committee chairman is Keru/Dirua of Kup but as yet this demarcation Committee has not been operative.

Kerowagi Patrol No. 5. 1971/72 is now in the field inquiring into land disputes here. A Kerowagi demarcation chairman will accompany this patrol for a while to train the Kup Committee in its work.

On page 9 of the diary, he mentions compensation for improvements. I have written to the Assistant District Commissioner Minj for further advice here.

Page 10. From my records, the Council has never applied for an Aid Post lease at Muru. Should they wish to erect a permanent Aid post this will be necessary and I shall advise them accordingly.

Page 11. Bridge at Moruma. The people have been informed by yourself and my officers that requests have been made for the Moruma bridge to be put on next year works programme.

*Mr
M.M.
Easton*

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Page 14. Pyrethrum.

The Rural Development Officer, Kerowagi advises that the pyrethrum was re planted in the dry season and apparently died before it was established. He will look into this problem.

I have written about further funds for payments to retired village officials

N. J. Grant

(N.J. GRANT)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

The purposes of this patrol will be--

1. There have been rumors that some of the Koro people are not going to pay their tax. Discuss with the tax collector and explain to the people the purpose of local government and the functions including the health programs.
2. Take this opportunity to discuss local development with the people.
3. Discuss with them any problems they may have or important events.
4. Carry out health education with emphasis on local government, schools and National Service.
5. Discuss with the people what is to be done about road needs and what is to be done if necessary for them to improve or to build a road or to build a road.

Recall of your office of the District Commission that the only District Commission is the District Commission. It will be necessary to check your office and the District Commission.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KEROWAGI.

14th September, 1971.

Mr. M. Easten,
Local Government Council Office,
KEROWAGI.

KEROWAGI PATROL. NO. 2.
1971-72.

Please prepare to depart on a patrol
to the Kup area.

The purposes of this patrol will be:-

1. There have been rumours that some of the Kup people are not going to pay this tax. Please proceed to the tax patrol and explain to the people the purpose of Local Government and its functions including the works programme.
2. Take this opportunity to discuss Ward development with the people.
3. Discuss with them any problems they may have as opportunity permits.
4. Carry out Political Education with Emphasize on Local Government Councils and National of Unity.
5. Discuss with the people their vehicular road needs and emphasize that it is necessary for them to adhere to the Council Rule of the weekly road maintenance day if they wish their roads to remain trafficable.

Because of your duties at the Council and the fact that the only Council Clerk is on the tax patrol, it with the necessary to break your patrol and carry out daily trips.

You should, however, camp out as often as possible as on these occasions a better contact is usually established.

I wish you a successful patrol.

W. J. Grant

(N.J. GRANT)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

PATROL REPORT

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Report Number: Kerowagi No. 2 of 1971/1972.

Sub-District: KEROWAGI.

District: Chimbu.

Council Area.

Patrol Conducted by: M.M. Easton.

Designation: Patrol Officer, Council Administrative Adviser.

Area Patrolled: Kup Census Division of Kerowagi; part Council area.

Personnel Accompanying Patrol: Nil.

Duration of Patrol: 15/9/71 to 17/9/71; 21/9/71 to 24/9/71; 14/10/71, 25/10/71 and 27/10/71. Ten (10) days.

Date and Duration of Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: Area is constantly patrolled.

Objects of Patrol: To explain aim and function of Council; to investigate rumours that many people would refuse to pay tax and would cause trouble for the tax patrol; discuss Ward development and role of Councillors and Ward Committee members.

Total Population of Area Patrolled: 9,687.

Map Reference: Milinch MINJ; Fourmil RAMU.

Village Population Register: Not enclosed.

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SITUATION REPORT - to be attached to Ferowagi Patrol No. 2 of 1971/1972.

(1) POLITICAL.

During the patrol the emphasis, of course, was on Local Government. As may be seen from the attached report the people do not really understand the Council or its purpose; similarly with the true role of Councillors and Ward Committee members. The impression I have, is that in their minds, the Council is only an extension of the Government - this is controlled by the Kiap and he makes rules, set tax rates etc.

With some exceptions, I would say that ex-Luluais and Tultuls are still the leaders of the people in outlying areas. Why these people have not contested elections is not known; perhaps they are satisfied to use Councillors as their stooges and/or because they are mostly aged, and cannot speak Pidgin, they do not wish to attend Council meetings.

I think that my talks on the patrol will have corrected some misunderstandings, although Government officials, Kiaps in particular, are considered to be the people with real power and it will take a long time for this thinking to change.

The Councillors, in some ways are in an unfortunate position; the people consider them as successors to the old leaders - who had the Government backing them - but without their power. The younger, educated and partly educated generation is growing up and the Councillors are sandwiched between the two; that is, they don't have the authority or power of their fathers, nor the education of their children. This situation is the Councillors own fault to a certain extent, as they have not been fully honest with the people and have tried to perform outside their proper role. However, some blame must rest on ourselves - we have not educated the Councillors and it has been necessary to use them for these outside tasks, as Luluais were used, purely because there has been nobody else to perform the duties.

It may be noted also from the report, that a simile of a political chain was given; the term "Council" was explained as a meeting place where elected spokesman of the people made decisions on a majority vote basis. The chain was then shown to go from a "small council", the Ward Committee area,

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to the "big Council", the House of Assembly. Confusion exists in the minds of the people, mainly over the term "Government". This has always meant the Government officer and his "Number One" in Moresby; the difficulty comes in reconciling the House of Assembly with Government. Whilst the House is still something rather nebulous, they are well aware of the Member - refer one tongue-in-cheek comment regarding the state of health of the local M.H.A.

General political education is poor, but the stage of development and awareness of the outside world - that only outside the Sub-District in many cases - must qualify this statement. Comprehension of something so foreign to traditional thinking is very difficult. From this, it is obvious to deduce that there is no allegiance to any political party or institution.

(2) ECONOMIC.

Time did not permit an investigation into this aspect, other than comments relating to the difficulty in finding money to pay tax. As with the rest of the Chimbu, cash income is derived basically from coffee, with some pyrethrum in the higher areas and an incipient cattle industry. (I was not able to learn any definite details on the latter). Processing and marketing of coffee is carried out by the Chimbu Coffee Society with strong competition from outside buyers - in this area mainly from Minj and Banz, who, the people say, are a lot more active than the Society.

There appears to be little scope for any development other than cash crops, in the area. Apart from the Missions, there are only two outside agencies: B.R. Heagney with two trade stores and a man named Kettke, from the Western Highlands, has two stores, one with coffee storing facilities.

The suggestion at two rest houses, to establish a bulk store owned by local people, has been referred to the Business Advisory Officer. Whilst the idea is considered sound in principle, in practice it is unlikely to work. The reasons for this opinion, contained in the report, were given to the people.

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(3) SOCIAL.

I consider that this is covered in the body of the report. The Kup people, particularly those nearer the perimeter of the area, feel that they are being neglected - note comments regarding formation of new Council, or joining of Councils in other areas. However, my opinion is that a lot of this feeling stems from old cultural differences; they consider that they are a different people and some of the old hostilities and suspicion remain.

the role of Councillors and Committee members.

minutes, 15/9/71, L.H. Proposed to Council R/L.

Council R/L:
Mango Mungani

Lines
Kadatsahane
Ngala
Kupitahane

Committee Members
Sami Wani, Ngbo Nere,
Sama Oshomang, Waino Sika,
Gereka Mungani.

Opened with general discussion on role of Committee Members and Councillors. Explained that I wanted to give a small speech only and was concerned to hear their problems and ideas, particularly in relation to the Council. The general theme used, was that C'tees, and Cllr. are the expression of the people; consequently, it is most important that the right people are nominated and elected. That the word 'Council' means a meeting place where the wishes of the majority are voiced and decisions made for the benefit of the area as a whole. It is impossible for so many people to speak at once, so 'small Council' meetings, Committees with their individual Lines, must discuss their problems, obtain the majority thinking, which is then carried to the Councillor before the monthly Council meeting. Work discussion with all C'tees. The Councillor brings the desires of the majority to the meeting. This then can be sent to appropriate people or Deputy, including the 'Big Council', the House of Assembly.

It was pointed out also, that as the wishes of the majority must apply in the smallest line, so it was in the Council. A motion is put, a vote taken and the majority vote wins. Those who lose must go with the majority if they want their wishes respected at a later date, when their vote wins. (Examples given here of how much may be achieved with co-operation - i.e. building of houses and bridges). Besides a particular Councillor cannot achieve the desires of his electorate, it doesn't seem that he hasn't tried. The people were encouraged to attend meetings and hear what was said; not only by their own Councillor, but by others from the Kupatani area.

The practice of treating Cllr. and C'tees as full-time and Kiaps was discussed. Should the people wish these elected officials to mediate in matters of local custom, this was their own affair, but matters which couldn't be settled in this way, or serious trouble, should be referred to the proper authority, including the Court if necessary.

The Councillor and Committee members were advised that they must take heed of what the majority required, even if they did not agree with the decision themselves.

At this stage, I asked for questions or ideas relating to the Council.

Sub-District Office,
KEROWAGI,
Chimbu District.

PATROL REPORT

This report is submitted in accordance with Section 5. of Chapter 1V of Departmental Standing Instructions. It incorporates the patrol diary and is in narrative form; questions asked, problems raised and answers given.

The main aim was, and is, to precede the tax patrol through the Kup Census Division to explain the purpose of the Council, its aims and function. Also, rumours that the tax money would be 'kalabused' at Yuage and the whole patrol 'kalabused' at Mondamumbuno, had to be investigated. The opportunity was taken to discuss Ward Committee Development and the role of Councillors and Committee Members.

Wednesday, 15/9/71. A.M. Proceeded to Garumugi R/H.

<u>Councillor.</u>	<u>Lines</u>	<u>Committee Members</u>
Mondo Kunange	Endatambuno Kugaku Kumaitambuno	Sumai Wemil, Dagbo Nere. Dirua Endamungo, Waine Ande. Garama Mangenei.

Opened with general discussion on role of Committee Members and Councillors. Explained that I wanted to give a small speech only and was concerned to hear their problems and ideas, particularly in relation to the Council. The general theme used, was that C'ttee. and Clr. are the spokesmen of the people; consequently, it is most important that the right people are nominated and elected. That the word 'Council' means a meeting place where the wishes of the majority are voiced and decisions made for the benefit of the area as a whole. It is impossible for so many people to speak at once, so 'small Council' meetings, Committeemen with their individual Lines, must discuss their problems, obtain the majority thinking, which is then carried to the Councillor before the monthly Council meeting. After discussion with all C'ttees. the Councillor brings the desires of the majority to the meeting. This then can be sent to applicable people or Depts., including the 'Big Council', the House of Assembly.

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The practice of treating Clrs. and C'tteemen. as Policemen and Kiaps was discouraged. Should the people wish these elected officials to mediate in matters of local custom, this was their own affair, but matters which couldn't be settled in this way, or serious trouble, should be referred to the proper authority, including the Court if necessary.

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Bridge at Diruamugl (wire suspension over Wahgi). State cement broken and frightened it will collapse.

Advised D.C. stated at meeting several months before, that bridge inspected by P.W.D. and perfectly safe.

Wells at Kup and Gurumugl. ~~Advised~~ When will they be installed?

Advised Council had paid for these. I will endeavour to have somebody with the necessary knowledge inspect for suitable sites. (I inspected a hole dug by the people at Kup - the hole was dry at this time, but I do not know about the quality of the water. Also sighted one of the well liners stored at the R.H.C., a cylinder, with conical attachments for the ends. Will write to the Unit and also P.H.D. to endeavour to have finalised as soon as possible).

Houses for Police and Kiap. Whose responsibility - Council or Government?

Normally the Government, but the people, not the Council, will be requested to assist from time to time, particularly in remote areas. (I understand that there is some new system to operate in the near future whereby Councils are to assist in establishing rural Police posts. This was not mentioned as I do not know the basis of the proposal).

Roads for Access to Market etc. Claim condition and standard of roads prevent vehicles carrying food to market and supplies coming in.

Explained R.D. Programme for this financial year includes upgrading two sections of road - Mingende to Bi and Diruamugl to Kup - with R.D. grant and Council contribution. However, condition of road is mainly their own fault.

Vehicle to Buy Food Directly from Lae and Establishment of Bulk Store.

Want Council to supply vehicle to buy food from Lae and deliver to stores in Kup, or possibly a bulk store.

Told them Council could not provide a service of this nature ^{which} ~~would~~ only benefit a small group of store owners; i.e., they require the goods for the proprietors of the trade stores, not for general consumption by the people of the area. Suggested that this could be a business proposition for a group - purchase of a car and establishment of a bulk store. However, this is approaching a co-operative venture and much thought should be given to the idea, before proceeding. Asked who would run the store and control the truck? Will request New Business Advisory Officer to consider calling to discuss. (I think the idea is excellent, but could not see it working. Even if somebody could be found, ~~is~~ capable of controlling the venture, I consider that ^{stealing/misappropriation} ~~the~~ would be rife and, added to excessive ~~credit~~ ^{outstandings}, the proposition would be doomed to failure).

Sale of Food to Dillingham Constructions. I suggested this as a possible source of revenue, but the response was anything but enthusiastic.

Pay for Road and Bridge Maintenance. Demanded pay for this.

Advised road basically there for their benefit, (access for coffee cars and cargo to stores and to facilitate Government services to them), and they must learn to accept some responsibility. Explained rapidly changing scene in Papua New Guinea and that the people, particularly through the Council, are undertaking the running of their own affairs. The Government will still help as far as possible and it is highly likely that contracts will be let to the Council in the near future for road maintenance. These will be sub-let to various areas with a foreman and a regular labour line - however, the pay will be small and the people will still have to assist.

Pay for Committee Representatives. Claim C'tteemen in other areas are paid. Quoted Minj Council as an example and also that the Missions paid C'ttee. reps..

Advised that it would be very difficult to find the money to pay the large number of C'tteemen. However, it was a decision for the Council to make - if the full meeting agreed, then an effort to find the money would be made; again by the Councillors, not by the Kiap.

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Coffee Prices and Chimbu Coffee Co-op. General discussion on this; complaints about fluctuation of prices and no dividend paid by Society.

Endeavoured to explain world market - surplus of coffee, then prices down and vice versa. Most appeared to understand. On the Society, I asked what price was obtained for coffee before the Society commenced operations. All agreed that the increase in price to the ^{grower} ~~buyer~~ was dramatic; almost overnight, prices rose by a thousand percent. Then explained that unless the Society was supported by the people it could not hope to make a profit. An example was given of how a buyer from another area may purchase at 15¢, pay 25¢ here and his average price was still only 20¢, but the Society, established for the benefit of the Chimbu people, could not afford to pay 25¢ and make a profit. Suggested strongly that if the Society was not supported and did cease operations, that prices would go back to what they were before - i.e., no competition for outside buyers who could agree to fix a maximum price among themselves. This discussion was very well received and there was no doubt that the people understood. However, any long range benefit is difficult for them to digest and the temptation to the individual to obtain the higher price at the moment of sale, is very strong.

Time for Tax Collection and Banking of Money. Many claimed that they could not pay tax and that the patrol should be brought forward to commence in, say, March, when money obtained from sale of coffee was available.

I know of no reason why the tax rule could not be altered in later years to change the time for tax to be paid and advised that I would ask the Councillors to discuss it and refer the decision to the D.L.G.C. Also urged the people to bank money - not to hide it in houses and throw it away on useless items. Tried to explain difference between savings A/C which may be deposited and withdrawn at will, and things such as Territory Bonds which have to be deposited for a certain fixed period.

Self Government and Independence. Most emphatic that they don't want ~~with~~.

Explained both in detail and that independence would not come until such time as it was the desire of the majority of the people of Papua New Guinea.

D.I.E.S. Film Van. Most anxious to see films.

Advised I would request the Dept. to submit a schedule for a tour through the area. (I would like to see some general interest films shown to the people, rather than political education, elections etc..).

Flag. Don't like it.

Despite prolonged discussion, could not convince them that there was nothing sinister in the new flag; they were firmly convinced that it symbolises independence and the withdrawal of Australia from the Country. Wanted it taken down. Advised I would refer the matter to the D.C., A.D.C. and the Kiap at Kup. (I felt that making too big an issue of the flag would only serve to confirm their suspicions that something was being hidden from them). Explained that it was their flag, a symbol of the unity of the Country, and that it was up to the individual: either or both may be flown.

Complaints about M.H.A. Stated they never see him and don't want him re-elected.

Advised that as a Government servant, I could not speak for or against an elected official, but they must realise that Members have duties which keep them away from their Electorates for a certain amount of time. Complaints of this nature should be taken up with the Member himself.

Council Tax Used to Pay Europeans?

Again explained function and workings of Council. All money collected goes into the Council and is distributed, or apportioned, by the Councillors on a majority vote basis, purely for the benefit of the Council area. Advised also that substantial Government grants were included in the revenue for each year; that this additional money came directly from the Australian taxpayer. Detailed explanation of tax, Central and Local Government in Australia.

Moved to Kup to sleep, as Council Clerk is female and do not want to give opportunity for unpleasant rumours to ~~arrive~~. arise.

Returned at 7.30 P.M. with P.O. McGill from Kup. Nobody present.

Thursday, 16/9/71. Kup R/H.

<u>Councillor</u>	<u>Lines</u>	<u>Committee Members</u>
Tsumuno	Gelpinggagim	Kongo Kapi.
	Korikup	Gegua Endugin.
	Mandagu	Kaugei Tongai.
	Pawakanem (Giraiku now joined)	Kwank Dor, Anda Kundop.
	Wibukanem	Paraka Kombugun, (female)
		Wuruka Eginyei

(Where questions and answers are the same as those which arose at Gurumugl, reference will be made to the notes at the latter R/H.).

Discussion on role of Councillor, Committeemembers and Council itself. Again emphasized work of elected officials is to obtain wishes of majority and ensure they are carried to the Council.

Councillors are not doing their job. One Committee claimed that Councillors sleep during the meetings and that he has seen this. Also that the C'ttee. does all the work, including that of a policeman, but no pay.

(Refer comments at Gurumugl R/H re pay for C'ttee.). Re-iterated the role of C'ttee. members and advised as per the old adage that people get the government they deserve. Again urged individuals to attend odd meetings, particularly if they have asked their Councillor to speak on an important matter, to ascertain if their elected representative is doing his job. Iterated and re-iterated that election of Councillors and C'ttee. is the peoples responsibility and privilege - hence much thought should be given to proposed candidates before elections.

Flag, Self Government and Independence. Don't want any of these.
 Answered as per Gurumugl R/H.

Time for Tax Collection. Claim coffee finished and no money for tax. Requested patrol to come in May.

Refer notes on Gurumugl R/H.

Coffee Society. } As for Gurumugl - however, stated here that they wanted a
M.H.A. } literqate man for their Member.

DEMARCATIOn Committee. Want a chairman from the Kup area; state nobody through the area for a long time.

Advised I had no knowledge of this, but would refer to the A.S.C.

European Business - Loans from Bank. Claim Europeans can always obtain loans from bank, but local people cannot. Also that all money taken by European stores goes back to Australia.

Advised loans usually given on the merits of a man's background, financial standing and the soundness of the proposition. (Refer comments on Business Advisory Officer at Gurumugl R/H). Anybody who wished to start a business and wanted advice, only has to ask. Explained that what a man did with the money earned from his own business is his concern.

Government Car at Kup. Why does the Didiman have a car and not the Kiap? Stated many times when there are fights and other trouble, the Kiap does not have a car unless he is able to borrow the vehicle from D.A.S.F.

I could not answer this. However, in view of the location of the Base Camp, it would seem more practical for the P.O. to have control of the vehicle, with D.A.S.F. being able to work on a definite schedule.

Slept at Kup. Heavy rain and again nobody at night either at Gurumugl or Kup.

Friday, 17/9/71.

Moved to GAMAR R/H: market day, but no Councillor and only one Committee present. Advised people that tax patrol would be at Gamar next Tuesday and I would like to see all Ward Committee members and both Councillors, plus as many people as possible.

Returned to an area alongside the Mission airstrip between Kup and Gurumagl, where the people wish to establish a new R/H - they have suggested that it be called Miru No.2, as all, or part, of the Line Kombankanem are settled here, but are still listed in the Miru R/H book. Also appears approx. half of other Lines mentioned here have resettled.

<u>Councillor</u>	<u>LINES</u>	<u>Committee Members</u>
Gigmai Waine	Kunaggabam Kindinggau	Inaga Wing, Waine Topo. Yanimbe Waine.
Dondua Konga	Kombankanem	Ol Kalpan.

New Rest House to be Established. As mentioned above, these three Lines are listed at Miru, but the people claim that many of them live much closer to this proposed new site than to Miru; also appears as though there has been some resettlement. It seems a reasonable request, as it would take approximately five hours to walk to, and return from, Miru. Advised I would refer to the A.D.C..

General discussion as at other R/Hs. on role of Committee Members, Councillors and the function/aim of the Council. Some appeared more in favour of following the custom in the past, whereby Government officials controlled, or appeared to their eyes to control, all activities. Explained the difference between a democracy and a dictatorship; i.e., elected officials rather than self appointed people who controlled through force. This was to emphasize the need for them to take a keen and close interest in all manner of elections, from Ward Committees to M.H.As., and the running of their own affairs.

Pay for Ward Committee Members. As for other R/Hs..

Wire Suspension Bridge at Diruamagl. Same story as before; claim unsafe and also that the people of the Kup area receive nothing in return for their tax. Want to hold the money in their own area and build a new bridge etc..

Advised of Government proposal to build new bridge over Wahgi at Moruma, joining the new highway and providing good access to Kup.

Referred to them the completed projects in the Kup area and the allocation on R.D. for upgrading of road sections this financial year. Explained Kerowagi Hospital is for the benefit of all and why it must be centrally located and gave this as an example of a joint community effort. That if each area decides to hold its tax, it will take many years before large projects can be completed, but with sensible planning on a majority vote basis through the elected Councillors, projects can be completed much more quickly.

Establishment of Bulk Store and Purchasing Direct from Lae. Similar to remarks made at Gurumagl R/H.

Advised that I considered the idea excellent; good food at a lower price would be available and money would stay in the area. However, raised the problem of management and credit under the existing customs. Discussed banking and investment of money at time of coffee flush. Many agreed that their money was thrown away and wasted on useless items.

Malaria Spraying. Stated skin diseases and sickness caused by spraying, whereas no trouble before. Skin rash described as similar to 'puk-puk man' caused by an insect which has multiplied enormously since houses sprayed. The insect is similar to a small cockroach in appearance and the people were emphatic that they are not lice. Informed me that something is being

used in Minj now which is excellent - it is lethal for dogs, pigs etc., but safe provided the house is locked for at least a day. Stated that the malaria 'masta' agreed to spray for them, but that it would cost \$3 per house.

Advised that I would refer the matter to Malaria Control, but I did not think that the charge of \$3 should be paid until such time as advice was received. (Will refer to Malaria Control, Chimbu, and also Western Highlands, as it seems highly unlikely that any Government charge would be made for spraying).

Pay for Ward Committee Members. As for other R/Hs..

Tax - Rate and Time for Collection. Want a flat rate of \$10 for adult males, excepting old men, and nothing for women.

Advised that this is something for their Councillors to discuss and any decision would be made at a Statutory meeting.

Venue for Council Meetings. Want meetings to be held at Kup from time to time.

Agreed excellent idea, but must consider problem of moving Councillors on day of meeting - other areas would require the same service. (There are 41 Councillors and the Council has no facilities to transport this number).

Part Line from Mondamumbuno - Now living this Area. A group have now settled here and wish to have names changed from other book to here.

Comments as under paragraph above.

R.H.C. Kup - No Beds and Water Tanks not Functioning.

Advised I will contact P.H.D. about beds. There is an allocation of \$800 to complete partitions in the R.H.C., at the request of P.H.D., but with changes in District Health Officers in Kundiawa the original idea seems to have suffered some confusion. Perhaps some of this money may be used for the purchase of beds, if P.H.D. are unable to supply.

Pay for Kumul Feathers - Price to be Set. Claim price now out of all proportion. Want a maximum price set.

Explained this is something to be sorted out in the area. It is virtually a business and the owner may ask whatever figure he likes - law of supply and demand. The main use at the moment is in bride price payments. Advised against a Council Rule for this, as the rule for bride price payments is never enforced; in fact, those ^{that} are the most vociferous in the instigation of a bride price rule are usually the first to demand a larger payment when they are personally affected.

Coffee Society. Refer comments at previous R/Hs..

Pay for Luluais and Tultuls - Some Have not Received.

Suggested either the people concerned contact the A.D.C. at Sub-District Office; however, if too old, the names can be given to a Councillor or Ward Committee who can ascertain if pay is being held at the Station.

Pay for Trees Taken By Didiman. Claimed trees taken by D.A.S.F. and not paid for.

Enquiries revealed that these trees were cut to make a fence for cattle. Advised I would refer to the R.D.O..

Returned to Kerwagi 4. P.M..

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Tuesday, 21/9/71. Gamar R/H.

A.M., left Kerowagi and arrived Gamar 11. A.M..

<u>Councillor</u>	<u>Lines</u>	<u>Ward Committee.</u>
Gene Ogun	Ungam	Teine Gegug.
	Endukanem	Kondia Waim.
	Temakanem	Wainakaki
	Temunku	Waine Tai.
	Kutna	Agmi Kopna.
	Koringnagama (Belongs to Wara Nomans -	want to be listed here).
		Nombi Ogmi

Lines are splitting here also; want to pay tax, gather for census etc. where now living.

Discussion as at other places on role of Councillors, Committee members and Council. Emphasized majority vote, democracy -v- dictatorship etc..

Work on Roads and Bridges - Pay for Committee Members. Claimed people most reluctant to work and the Ward Committees were working very hard without any pay.

Long involved discussion on where money was obtained. Explained Australian taxpayer contributing most of the revenue coming from outside the Country - that things are difficult in Australia and the people would be loath to part with money for Papua New Guinea if the people here were not prepared to help themselves a little. Endeavoured to explain Common Market and Australia's position in world trade, as a basis to make them understand that money could not be obtained merely by asking. Very little effect and Committees still see no reason why they should not be paid - Minj Council again quoted as an example. Explained Minj Council much larger, but if the Kerowagi people wanted to increase the tax rate, and all pay, then many more things could be achieved here, probably including payment of Committees. However, this is there own decision.

Permanent Material Houses for Police and Kiap at Kup. Want permanent material houses for all the Police and the Kiap at Kup. (Obviously, Police have been campaigning here).

Explained that this is a Government responsibility and work would be done when funds available. However, the people would be required to assist, possibly in conjunction with Council, in establishing native material houses for police posts if a proposed new system of rural police posts comes into being.

Council Bank. It was claimed that other Councils have their own bank - Minj & Gumine were quoted as examples - and Kerowagi should do the same, not put money in the Government bank. Money is placed in the Council safe and is always available whenever the Councillors and people want it. (I don't know how this idea arose, but the impression the people have, is that by placing money in the Commonwealth Bank, the Council loses it - whereas, if held in the Council safe it grows and there is an inexhaustible source always available).

Did my best to explain the function of banks, interest on deposits and Bougainville Shares etc., and to convince them that a council safe was only a place for temporary safekeeping of money. However, I am sure that doubt still exists in many minds.

Bridge at Moruma, over Wahgi. (Heated discussion on this). Do not want to pay taxes unless built.

Advised programmed for this year at a cost of \$25,000; that the Government was building this and no Council money involved; that if taxes not paid, then programme for other roads and bridges would suffer.

Tax Rate and Kiap Setting This. Other Councils pay only \$1 or \$2 - tax for women to be ~~cut~~ deleted - why does Kiap keep increasing tax rate.

Long involved discussion explaining Kiap does not set tax rate nor does he control the Council - referred again to initial speech on role and function of Ward Committee members and Councillors. Also that the tax rate is a result of the wishes of the majority and it may be reduced if agreed by vote in the Council. Again impressed on them, however, that if revenue down, then volume of work through Council must be reduced.

Permanent Materials Aid Post and House for A.P.O. at Gamar. Stated that A.P.O. Kindin/Dalim, excellent and that people come from all other areas to be attended by him. Requested better facilities and a decent house for him. Requested I write to P.H.D. to ensure that he is not transferred - was away for a short time recently and his replacement caused many people to die.

Advised that I would do what I could, but building of A and house would have to go on proposed programme and be voted on by the Council. Took opportunity to re-introduce subject of tax - if rate not lowered and all pay, then more chance of obtaining requirements.

Some people then suggested that tax be increased to \$10 for adult males and nothing for women or old men.

21/9/71 Cont..

Moved to R/H at Wara Nomans and slept. Discussions with Councillors Au and Bami, ex-Luluai Bomai and some young people to 7.30 P.M.

report on
(Omitted from/Gamar discussions). Pay for People Killed By early Kiaps and Also for those Killed by Cars. Some of the older people wanted to know if compensation would be paid by the Government for those people killed by Kiaps in the early patrol days. (Endeavoured to ascertain numbers, but, although it was claimed they were legion, nobody could give a definite number; i.e., five or five hundred. I am inclined to view these claims with more than a little scepticism). Also wanted to know who should pay for people killed by cars on the roads these days.

Explained that in the early days, the Kiap was the only Government representative and that if anybody was killed, it would have been in self defence or to protect the other members of the patrol. The older people agreed that things were much better since the Government came.

Compensation for people killed in road accidents is a more difficult question: endeavoured to explain the basis of Third Party Insurance, but this, from experience with the Kamanegu-Pagau dispute, is not understood by the people, nor accepted by the members of the Line of the deceased. Suggested that if the immediate family of the driver of the car wished to make a small token payment, then this was probably satisfactory. However, the Government may not enforce compensation payments under local custom, which have been set by the Line claiming.

Wednesday, 22/9/71. Wara Nomans R/H.

Councillor Au and few people only. Sent car to Gamar with Au to request other Councillor and Ward Committee members to attend. Later, Bomai, Au and Bami stated most annoyed with people - plenty of advance notice given but they, the people, elected to attend the market at Gamar and a bride-price payment at Yuage. Wanted to court the people, but I explained that this was not a tax or census patrol; I had come to explain the function of the Council and the role of elected members of Wards and if the people did not attend they could not complain later that they do not understand the work of the Council. (Approximately fifty people had arrived at this stage). Advised the Council must learn to run its own affairs, with assistance from staff of all Government departments but the Council Kiap should not be there to supervise all work.

<u>Councillor</u>	<u>Lines</u>	<u>Ward Committee</u>
Bami Kombug	Tendigingabum Domkanem Kumukanem Enduakane Anugabum	Boma Yema, En Wiuga Ugia Yuans Kumar Kuaia Maima Du Kalipi Kugan
Au Kopag	Miakanun Kurigama Erimaingama * Koringmagama	Nime Kanama Yopa Mol Sipa Grei Nombri Olime (Refer Gamar R/H- Line now settled there).

* This split has caused some dissension; the Councillors from here claim that Councillor Gene Ogun, from Gamar, has "greased" the people into moving to Gamar. They do not want the Line split. Advised that the Government wanted to respect the wishes of the people and if it was easier for them to gather at another R/H for visiting patrol purposes, then there would be no objection.

Role of Councillors, Ward Committees etc.. Discussion on these aspects as with previous R/Hs. Emphasized much more achieved by joint effort; i.e., Council projects, particularly those of a major nature, represented an effort and achievement by all the people in the Kerowagi area, not just a Census Division or Clan group.

Aid Post and House for A.P.O. at Gamar. Same story as at Gamar R/H. Excellent reports on A.P.O.. Claim he is always available, including nights and Saturdays/Sundays.

Flag and Self-Government. Don't want either.

Much confusion over this; to them, the flag means self-government and this means independence. Main concern appeared to be that if Australia leaves the Country, then there will not be any more money. Long, detailed discussion followed, but advised that the people must be prepared to help themselves. Explained tax in Australia very high and only very small in parts of Papua New Guinea. The Australian Government and People expect the people of Papua New Guinea to contribute to the development of their own country, within their means.

Tax - Women not to Pay. Do not want women to pay tax.

Again explained that this is something for the Council to decide, and that they could have a hand in the decision by working through their own Councilors. However, that they must consider previous discussion on tax; if tax is major source of Council revenue, but other revenue in the form of Government grants etc. would be cut too, if the Council had less of its own money to spend. That whilst the Government built large hospitals, schools etc., many Council projects were heavily subsidised by Government Departments and that these subsidies would not be available without a Council contribution.

School at Gamar. Claim school at Muru is too far and also that there is not enough room for all the children who wish to enter. Some children are forced to go to a school built by Minj Council and they are very ashamed. Europeans have superior knowledge because they have all been to school - same facilities required for the children here. They pay taxes, so why hasn't school been built?

Iterated and re-iterated explanation above; Council can only expend within its revenue, tax and grants, and also that Kup area has been assisted by money from other areas within the Council; each must have its turn. (It would seem that the story of revenue and expenditure could be told a thousand times; some may appear to understand, but it is obvious that many cannot, or will not, make an effort).

Pay for Luluais and Tultuls. Advised any that have not received their pay to contact the A.D.C., or, if they are aged, the names could be given to the Kiap at Kup, who could check for them.

Compensation for Lines Forcibly Ejected from Minj Area. I don't know the full story on this, but apparently some Lines from here and Gumine were invited into the Minj area some years ago. They settled, planted coffee etc. but then disputes arose and they were forced to leave. Compensation was agreed and it is claimed that the Gumine people have been paid, but not the Kup people despite the fact that discussions have taken place with the D.C., the M.H.A. and the respective A.D.Cs. Minj and Kerowagi. An old Luluai, Kora Mondu, claimed that if action was not taken soon, they would take matters into their own hands. I advised that I would refer to the A.D.C. and later learned that names have already been collected by P. McGill, the Kiap from Kup.

Slept Wara Nomans.

Thursday, 23/9/71. Moved to Muru R/H.. Place almost deserted, despite the fact plenty of advance notice given - apart from initial advice, spoke to Councillors and Ward Committees from Muru in the last two days. The few people there advised that the Councillors and Committees were away and would not return. Had intended to sleep at Muru, but as rumours were that trouble was expected at Yuage, decided to move on and sleep at the latter R/H..

En-route, necessary to adjust decking on two bridges before being able to cross. Stopped fight between two women, wives of one man; one appeared as though may lose eye. Sent her back to Gamar in Council truck, for medical attention, thence to Kup for transportation to hospital. This incident is mentioned, as it has a bearing on earlier remarks regarding a vehicle at Kup. Later I spoke to P. McGill, who advised that he had requested the D.A.S.F. vehicle to take the woman to Kerowagi. The driver at first refused, but eventually agreed after several hours.

Met by Councillor Kwi at Yuage, who requested I sleep in his house as the R/H in poor repair. Advised he hadn't expected me and many people away on compensation payment for man killed in recent fight.

Councillor

Kwi Dirua

Lines

Kankamagani
Ugamakani
Bengandi
Dinggan
Dinbogo

Ward Committee

Bomai Kagl
Wenambi Tebe
Kaupa Minum
Keia Moguno
Kawage Kua, Kaman Muga

Spasmodic appearances until 12 noon, when approximately fifty people present. In view of past impressions, varied opening speech: explained that the Kiap does not control the Council nor does he set the tax rate. Then general talk as at other R/Hs. on role of Councillors, Ward Committees and the function of the Council. Spoke on custom before when the Government, the Kiap, with assistance from Luluais and Tultuls, was the only visible law; now a democracy, with elected officials and the courts dispensing justice. When an official is elected by the people, then they must support him in his efforts to improve the area. If people do not take an interest in elections, including Ward Committees, and their own affairs, then often the wrong people come to power. Requested as many as possible to attend meetings on a rotating basis, to see the working of the Council, how their own Councillor performs and to understand that even the best Councillor could not always obtain what he wants for his people; or, more to the point, what they have asked him to obtain.

Advised that I would like to come without any specific task in mind, just for general talks - this was very well received. Asked how they felt about patrols; i.e., too many, or not enough. General feeling that not enough advance notice given and that they would prefer composite patrols, as it is very difficult for many people to come regularly; long distances and gardens, other duties to attend to.

A.P.O. At Muru, and Aid Post, House for A.P.O. The aid post is kunai and no lease has been applied for (I have not been able to find any record in the Council files). There is a permanent ~~aid~~ materials aid post at Konmugl, although no proper house for A.P.O., The people state that it is an hour's walk to Konmugl, but I think it would take longer. The A.P.O. from Muru has been moved to Konbi, following a fight between his wife and another woman, in which the latter was killed. Request a new A.P.O. as soon as possible, plus aid post and house.

Advised I would write to P.H.D. regarding the A.P.O., but the buildings would have to be referred to the Council for consideration in conjunction with other projects.

Bridges Generally and on Wahgi in Particular. Stated have seen many improvements since Council started - roads, bridges, schools and aid posts. However, most concerned over wooden bridges, i.e. the difficulty in maintaining them, and a large bridge over the Wahgi to give better access to the Kup area.

Advised Government intended to build a bridge over the Wahgi at Moruma this financial year. Discussed Council's rural development programme and worry over revenue, particularly as tax appears to be well under estimates at this time. Urged them to ensure tax defaulters brought to court as the people know better than anybody else who has not paid and whether they are still living in the village areas.

Pay for Ward Committee Members. As for previous R/Hs..

More Benefits to Kerowagi from Tax Collection. Tax \$1 before paid to Government, now \$8 to Council and have seen buildings at Kup, Konmugl and Muru - but why does Kerowagi receive so much? Claim have seen good bridges and roads to Bogo and Nogars, apart from development on Kerowagi Station.

Confirmed that some work had been done on the Gagl road, leading to Nogare, but certainly nothing on Bogo road. Explained most development on Station from Government spending, not Council, because it is the Government Station and is central. Appeared to accept explanation as satisfactory.

M.H.A. from Kup Area. Want a Member from the Kup area.

Explained as in earlier discussions, that Government servants could not speak for or against elected officials. Agreed that Government controls the Country, but the people control the Government, by voting for the Members

eventually elected.

Compensation Pay for Man Killed and Saving of Money. Wanted to know if should pay compensation for man killed recently in fight, now that tax patrol so close.

Explained law and how vital tax is to Council. Local custom is something they have to **work** out for themselves. Suggested that **deaths** by accident or murder should not be blamed on a Line or even the immediate family of the murderer or one causing an accident. Endeavoured to explain banking and minor investment, i.e. Territory Bonds etc., with aim of some money being set aside at time of coffee flush; how this could be **used** at times of food shortage, for purchase of major items, tax etc.; that excess money should not be thrown away on rubbish goods and too much drink.

Flag. Significance of flag queried.

Fortunately, one of their own people replied to this; he explained that the flag did not mean that Australia was going, but was merely a symbol of unity. The explanation was accepted and I did not embellish it.

A general discussion followed, mainly with the older people living nearby, as it was becoming quite late, and Councillor Kwi plus some Ward Committees. The subject of European magic was raised and I asked for an example. The main one given, was the aeroplane. I endeavoured to explain how aircraft evolved but it was met with a great deal of scepticism. I made a paper aeroplane from a sheet of paper and flew it, then endeavoured to have some old men try it. They refused to touch it, but some of the younger ones were eventually convinced and an excited discussion took place in the local language. This particular session was most rewarding from a general education point of view.

Slept Yuage.

Departed Yuage 7.30 A.M. and arrived Maru 8.00 A.M. Again advised that all people had left for their gardens, or on other business. I was told that many had gone to Bi, but the people would not, or could not - unlikely, say for what reason. Approached this several times, but still unable to obtain an answer.

By 10.00 A.M. approximately forty to fifty people present and commenced discussion.

Councillor
Dondua Gene

Lines
Kompanganum
Gogunkane
Digungabum
Krupoikanum

Ward Committees
~~Kondabu Dom~~ Ol Kalpan
Kondabu Dom
Boiman Dereba
Patne Bange

Gigmai Waine

Kindingabum
Kunagabau
Bodim

Nainimbe Maine
Inake Waine, Waine Topa
Nime Balu

General discussion of role of Councillors, Committee members and function of Council, as at Yuage R/H.; election of officials up to H/A level the privilege of the people; urging of all to attend meetings from time to time to see actual working of Council and to understand that the Kiap does not run the Council or set tax rates and other rules. How the Council may obtain additional revenue in the form of Government grants/subsidies, if the people assist by ensuring full tax is collected to enable more projects to proceed.

Tax Rate. Several stated that tax not high at \$8 and have seen many things completed since Council in operation. Should be increased for adult males - however, want it cut altogether for women and old men. Claimed that tax tribunal is not consistent with tax exemptions, particularly with old people.

Again emphasized that the Council belongs to the people and these things will be decided by their elected representatives - its success or failure depends entirely upon them.

Bridge on Wahgi at Moruma. When is it to be built? Stated not prepared to work on road to river until bridge is started.

Explained that if people willing to work on self-help projects, much more chance of obtaining Government assistance - otherwise money likely to go elsewhere to areas where people have started to help themselves. Gave Mt. Wilhelm as example, where the people had worked very hard on the proposed Madang road

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and that this had been constantly brought to the notice of the Government. A news report on the radio yesterday stated that money had been allocated for the survey to commence. (This appeared to be well accepted). Then advised that the Government had informed the Council that the bridge would be built this financial year at an estimated cost of \$25,000. Again urged them to assist with work on the road as evidence of their interest.

I was led into something of a verbal trap here: I was asked if I could guarantee that the bridge would be built if they commenced work on the road. I answered that I was sure it would have a big bearing on the Government's decision. I was then asked why the bridge hadn't been built on one of the five previous occasions that the road had been cut and cleared - each time the bush has reclaimed it. (I was not aware of this and was at something of a loss to provide a satisfactory answer).

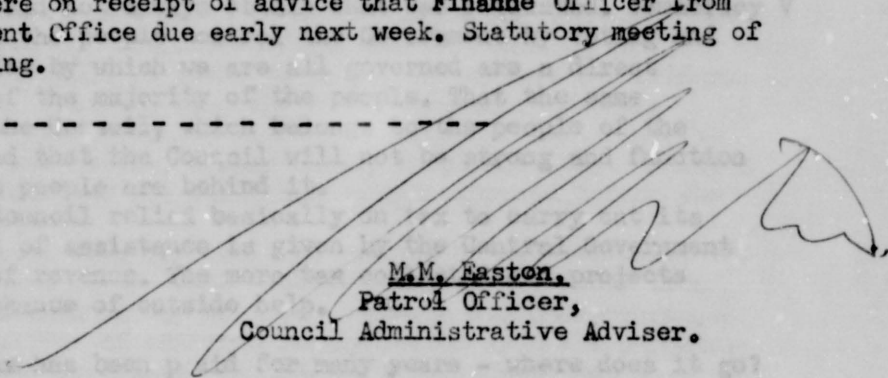
M.H.A. There were various complaints about the Member not visiting the area, which is general throughout the area. Again advised that Government personnel could not speak for or against any elected official. It was a decision for each individual to make when election time came; they must learn to make their own decisions. One man then asked me, with a completely straight face, if the Member was dead - he was sure that he would have visited the area if he was still alive. Iterated my position, but advised that they must realise Members have work outside their electorates, particularly Ministerial and Assistant Ministerial Members.

Complaint on some Councillors. Stated that some Councillors are "rubbish". Answered as for M.H.A. above. Took opportunity to again emphasize that if the wrong person was elected it was their own fault.

Aid Post at Gamar. Same as at previous R/Hs.. This A.P.O. obviously enjoys a good reputation.

Returned to Kerowagi at 4.00 P.M.

Patrol broken here on receipt of advice that Finance Officer from Regional Local Government Office due early next week. Statutory meeting of Council on week following.


M.M. Easton.
 Patrol Officer,
 Council Administrative Adviser.

Following completion of audit by Finance Officer and the October meeting of the Council, continued Patrol. In view of the small numbers attending my talks and complaints at Yuage about the people having to walk long distances to attend at rest houses for various patrols, I decided to move with the tax patrol. Unfortunately, it was not possible to sleep with the Patrol because of the female Council Clerk.

Thursday, 14/10/71. Left Kerowagi and arrived at Bi 10.00 a.m.. Tax Patrol still at Yuage and sent truck to collect them. At request of head teacher, inspected school. All buildings are native materials but I was most impressed with the neatness and apparent efficiency of the school - some people who were present stated that the Head Teacher was very hard, but highly respected and they are grateful for what he has achieved. Would very much like Council assistance with classrooms and house for teacher.

While waiting for more people to arrive, questioned on time of coffee flush. Appears no definite time and virtually goes from May until March of the following year. Some people complained about Society trucks, claiming that visits were most irregular and often full with passengers - usually young girls. Asked about other coffee buyers and was advised that trucks from Minj and Banz come around every week.

Councillor
Parukwa Wamuna

LINES
Kungama
Boro
Kanguma

Ward Committees
Gande Figobi, Konia Mondo
Agua Sumai
Wamuna Mondo

Commenced discussion on role of elected officials and Council itself. Explained Luluais and Tultuls with Kiap before, but now Council has come the people control much of their own affairs and that my main reason for coming was to hear their problems and ideas relating to the Council. Explained how the chain worked from people to Ward Committee, to Councillor to general meeting of the Council and to the House of Assembly etc.. Then impressed the importance of electing the right officials to represent them and that these could not always obtain what was requested. Democracy V dictatorship etc.. How the people control the Government by voting and that the laws and rules by which we are all governed are a direct result of the wishes of the majority of the people. That the same principle applies to the Council, which belongs to the people of the whole Sub-District, and that the Council will not be strong and function efficiently unless the people are behind it.

Explained the Council relied basically on tax to carry out its work, but a great deal of assistance is given by the Central Government from outside sources of revenue. The more tax collected and projects undertaken, the more chance of outside help.

Tax. One man stated tax has been paid for many years - where does it go? Nothing has been done in this area.

Advised people to attend Council meetings and watch the Council discuss projects and allocate money. Mentioned Aid Post and R.H.C. at Kup and the Kerowagi Hospital. Also that must ensure Councillor took requests to meeting, but again advised how Council functioned - majority vote etc.. Still angry and ~~was~~ claimed that Kup received much but nothing here.

School at Bi and Formation of New Council. Unanimous statement by people that if assistance not given to school at Bi, then no tax would be paid in later years and they would form a new council. This would comprise people from the Wiye Digbe and Dom areas and would be called Bomai Council, the name of the common language.

Advised that there is not enough money for aid posts and schools at all rest houses and that joint efforts of the people in one large council would achieve much more than several small councils, which is reverting to the old customs of isolation and disunity. Examples of combined efforts given on roads, bridges, houses etc. among the local people themselves and how effective these were. Also that if the area really had been deprived, then Councillors must ensure that this is brought forcibly to the notice of the Council.

Sawmill and Bridge on Wahgi. Want a sawmill at Bi next year and stated Council should borrow from bank if necessary. Also demanded bridge on Wahgi next year.

Advised that it was now proposed to build the bridge in 1972/73 when the new highway completed in the Moruma area. Told them that sawmills were notorious for losing money and the problems associated with running a mill; roads, tractors and equipment for carrying timber and the difficulty in finding a market. However, this is a matter for the Council to decide.

Pyrethrum. Several women stated that D.A.S.B. had introduced this plant and it was hard work looking after it. It is nearly all dead and this applies from Kup right through to Mondamambuno. When asked, the women confirmed that D.A.S.F. had inspected the crops and replanting had taken place, but the pyrethrum had again died.

Advised I would request the new R.D.O. from Kerowagi to inspect the crops.

Tax for Women. The women, supported by many of the men, do not want to pay tax in later years; state that they do all the work and have access to very little money. (It appears that although the men control any cash in the family, many of the women have to find their own tax).

Iterated that this is something for the Council to decide. However, if tax deleted for women, then tax should be increased for men to compensate for the reduced overall sum collected.

Female Committees. One old man stated that he thought there should be female Ward Committee members.

Stated that I could consider this an excellent idea. Emphasized unity and majority vote on an equal basis. Also advised that the Council Rule allowed for one female and one male member for each sub-clan.

Pay for Roads and Bridges. Another old man asked why the Kiap hasn't increased pay for roads and bridges.

Agin explained how things are changing and that the Council and people must accept more responsibility. That the Council has not enough money to maintain all roads/bridges and that if roads in poor condition then the people have nobody to blame but themselves. Explained also, that what money available from Sub-District Office, for maintenance as distinct from upgrading, would be given to those, in payment for bridges, who have made a genuine effort to keep the roads in good condition.

Children Stealing. Several people, mostly older, complained that children are stealing money from houses and that this hadn't happened before the children went to school.

(This point I found very difficult to comment upon. Obviously, the children have become aware of the cash economy and stealing money from their parents seems the obvious way to them to obtain it.) Endeavoured to explain that moral education of children really rested upon the parents. Also took the opportunity to discuss banking of surplus cash not only for safety, but as a reserve against hard times or for the purchase of desired items. Unfortunately, facilities for banking are non-existent in the area.

Pay for Luluais and Tuktuls. As for other R/Hs.. Asked for names to be collected, given to Councillor and I would ensure A.D.C. received.

Coffee Machines. Want Council to purchase several for this area.

Advised against this. Explained machines not maintained in other areas as they would be if owned by an individual. Also that some people had purchased machines which they hired ^{to others} and that the Council could possibly ruin the businesses of these people by supplying machines free.

Pay for Upgrading of Roads - Lines from Each Area to be Used. Do not want one line to have all the work; to be given to the line through whose ground each particular road section runs.

Advised I would refer to A.D.C. but I was sure that this is his idea.

General. Further complaints about nothing ^{in return} for tax paid. However, very pleased to have Kiap sit down and talk to them about general things. This usually doesn't happen - i.e., when a patrol comes, it is always for a specific purpose and there is no time to discuss general problems and worries. Also like to see Kiap take notes and hope that something will be done about problems discussed. Requests for pay for Ward Committees and also for film van.

Monday, 25/10/71, Left Kerowagi for Guruagl 9.00 a.m.

Discussion with two teachers from mission school at Guruagl, which opened only last year. At present Stand. 2 only, but will have stand. 3 as well next year. Teachers stated people have been complaining that there has been no Council assistance; the Mission built the school, but the people contributed \$100.

<u>Councillor</u>	<u>Lines</u>	<u>Ward Committees</u>
Kaupa Umba	Banguma Araundo Diraingoma Damangoma Morangauma Sumaigauma Kopringauma	Geregl Aina Dengena Siran Dirongap Utne Sake Kabia Kawage Kapia Supai Pol Mora Geregl
Agua Wagai	Kawangauma Damangauma Kugamegauma	Sil Teine Moki Wolai Kokia Mole

As with other R/Hs. advised that my speech would be short and that my main reason for coming was to hear ideas and worries relating to the Council. Speech then the same as for Bi; i.e., Kiap doesn't run the Council, tax democratic form of Government, joint efforts, tax etc..

Tax. Stated had paid tax for eight years now and nothing to show for this. Explained recent difficulties which the Council had experienced and iterated that the Council makes the decisions. Urged some people to attend meetings, particular with a literate person from the area who could explain the estimates to them.

Coffee and D.A.S.F. Claim very little coffee here and it wasn't much good; also that the Didiman never visits this area. Only income from sale of kaukau. Advised that I would request the new R.D.O. at Kerowagi to come as soon as possible.

Tractor and Sealing of Roads. Want a tractor to help with upgrading and sealing of road.

Stated I would suggest to Council that this may be a possibility for R.D. next year.

Aid Post. Request for an aid post here. Claim that aid post at Konmugl is badly situated, being too far away from most people, and that it was a malaria area. Also that the A.P.O. is lazy and refuses to see the people at Guruagl, forcing them to use the mission aid post at Neragaima. Want the aid post moved from Konmugl and situated close to the school at Guruagl.

Informed them that it would probably cost as much to move the A/P as to build a new one. Again explained that funds were not available to build aid posts and schools at every R/H, but it would be referred to the Council.

Pay for Upgrading of Roads - Lines/^{from}tax each Area to be Used. As for Bi R/H.

Tax for Old People and Tax Tribunal. Want tax deleted for old people as their children are now paying. Also state they have heard rumours that the Tribunal has been stealing money.

Long involved discussion on tax again; explained that exemptions should be given only to those who really couldn't afford to pay and that ill health and age aren't valid reasons. Advised that any cases of alleged misappropriation by tax officials should be reported immediately; however, provided everybody insisted upon a tax ticket, then the money could be checked and any offences soon located. Took opportunity again to emphasize the importance of electing responsible persons to Council and Ward Committees; that they are the spokesmen for the people and that the generation of educated and partly educated children now growing up will be watching closely the example set by their leaders.

First Aid Kits for School. One of the teachers requested that medicine and first aid facilities be supplied to schoolteachers. Stated he would be prepared to train at Kerowagi Hospital during the school holidays.

The latter proposal, training, was in answer to my statement that I didn't think P.H.D. would issue medicine to untrained people. I advised that I would refer to P.H.D.. (The idea of first aid kits seems reasonable and perhaps the Council could assist with the purchase of these).

Prosecution of Tax Defaulters. An ex-Luluai, Keru Dirua - who appears to be most influential, agreed that tax defaulters should be prosecuted but does not want it commenced here.

Explained that the aim of the Council this year had been to endeavour to have the people pay voluntarily, because they wanted the Council to be successful. However, this had failed and it was now necessary to institute legal proceedings. The people at Guruagi still have the chance to pay, but others would now be taken to court. This was well-accepted and Keru obviously had a large effect on the collection here, one of the rumoured trouble spots, with over \$2,000 being collected.

M.H.A. Keru stated that before the last elections, Siwi Kurondo was around all the time; since elected he has not been near the area until now, when the elections are due again. Claimed that the ostensible reason, discussing planting of trees, was only a front. (This speech was given in place talk and I did not realize what was being said until translated to Pidgin).

General. Many stated most happy to have Kiap come around for general talks and to see notes being taken - (obviously, the people relate note taking to the fact that something will be done. It is obvious also, that they know Government officials, and others, cannot possibly hope to remember everything said).

Settled a dispute over an alleged sanguma man. The latter was accused of this by his own Line and he has now settled with another sub-clan. Some of his own people want him back and state that it is not permitted in their society for anybody to leave his sub-clan without the permission of the majority. The real reason eventually came out - pay was required from the people where the man now has settled, as he and his family have moved with him. Explained that while local custom and the wishes of the majority are important, the rights of the individual must be respected too; that one of the main benefits arising from the new and changing way of life, is freedom for the individual to move around as desired without fear of being killed. The old people have made a point of this on many occasions.

Self Government and Independence - What is It? Explained in detail as with other rest houses. The people appeared to understand and were happy with the explanation.

Left to return to Kerowagi at 4.00 p.m..

Wednesday, 27/10/71. Left Kerowagi at 8.30 a.m. and arrived Guruagi at 10.00 a.m.. Moved tax patrol to Mondambuno. M.H.A. Siwi Kurondo there giving election speech; I heard that he was told to leave Guruagi yesterday the people stating that they did not want to listen to him. Obviously taken advantage of the people gathering for tax to ensure he had an audience. His speech appeared to be well accepted here.

In view of dissension in this area, went into as much detail as I thought the people would be able to comprehend. Points listed below:

1. Stated my speech would be short; mainly want ~~it~~ to hear worries and ideas of the people relating to the Council. Impressed that Kiap doesn't control Council or mark the tax rate.

2. Work of Committee members and Councillors. That these people are the spokesmen for the area in which they have been elected; that this is their main role, not to be Kiaps or Policemen. If requested, they can mediate in local problems, but major problems, or things which could not be settled, should be referred to the proper authority.

3. Before, in the time of Luluais, Tultuls and Kiaps, the people had not received any education and their affairs were controlled for them. Now

that the people are running their own affairs through elected officials, it is essential that the right people are elected and everybody must take a keen interest - this applies just as much to Ward Committees as to M.H.As.. Sequence of political chain given, to explain how individual people in bush areas could send their worries and ideas to the Central Government: i.e., Committee to Councillor to Council to M.H.A. to House of Assembly.

4. Majority vote explained to illustrate how even the best elected official could not always obtain what the people had requested him to obtain. Explained democracy-V-dictatorship and how some countries do not have an elected government. Urged people to attend meetings to hear Councillors speak and learn how the Council functions.

5. That we are all governed by laws made by the H of A., including Government Officers, and that if no interest taken by all of us, the voters, then this could only result in bad government.

6. Tax - that the Council is dependent on tax for projects, but it is still up to the electors as to what rate is set. If rate decreased or tax not paid, then less work would be accomplished and grants/subsidies would be reduced accordingly.

7. Having carefully considered all candidates, for all positions, and then electing them, the whole thing is pointless unless everybody supports these officials in their efforts to improve the area.

8. Examples given of how much may be achieved by joint efforts. These examples, (houses, bridges, roads etc.), given at local level and shown how they may be extended to include larger projects at Council and higher level.

<u>Councillor</u>	<u>Lines</u>	<u>Ward Committees</u>
Maima Kilaua	Numaikane	Gul Kulame
	Tringauma	Kama Eringul
	Maimagauma	Maima Yirei
	Gwoingauma	Nuwol Kawage
	Yeiringgauma	Baulo Kiage

Formation of New Council Stated that votes of other Councillors always win and that this area receives nothing - 12 Councillors from Kup have no chance voting against 29 from other areas. Want to form a new Council. Stated also that they were never part of the Kerowagi people before, whom they classify as Genes. Claim that they are called Bandi and that the Line near Mingende, whom they call Pabanil, are closely allied. The Bandi people allegedly extend across to Gumine and Sinasina and the new Council is to include all of these people who speak the same language, Bomai, the Council to be named Bomai No.1. Stated that the new Council would solve all problems, as their ground is no good, coffee is poor and they are unable to pay tax.

Answered that the people from other parts of the Sub-District are saying the same things; that their Councillors do not obtain what they want for their people because Councillors from other areas combine to vote against them. Endeavoured to explain that a new Council would not solve the problems they mentioned - without tax it could not do anything and it could not improve the ground, quality of crops etc.. Iterated how much more could be done by a strong, united Council, with all people combining to improve the whole Council area, rather than one small section. Brought to their attention again the Aid Post and R.H.C. at Kup, the Aid Post at Konmugl, the school at Muru and the current programme on roads and bridges in the Kup Census Division.

Some people then stated that the Aid Post at Konmugl is no good, Muru is too far and has not enough room for their children anyway and ~~that~~ they are forced to go to mission schools, which the Council has not supported. If work done on roads and bridges here, then they feel that the people will reconsider their decision to form a new Council.

Explained that if the Council undertook all of this work at one time, it could not afford to pay for it and could get into financial trouble as has happened with other councils.

Coffee Machines. Want six machines for Mondamambuno.

As with other R/Hs., advised of difficulties experienced with council

owned coffee machines and also that the Council should not compete with privately owned machines which are available for hire. However, these arguments had no effect and the demand for the six machines continued.

Education - Fees and Assistance to Mission Schools. Want the Council to give assistance to mission schools with erection of buildings. Also, if the parents pay for all primary school costs, then the Council should meet half of the high school fees of \$33.

Advised that I considered the latter proposal completely impractical, but it would be referred to the Council for ~~the~~ a decision with all other proposals.

Tax for Women. Several women spoke on this point - basically the story was the same and the points are condensed below:

1. Beyond Bi, the ground is very poor; they have no business and no market in which to sell food. There is no way for them to obtain money.
2. Women have to look after children, pigs and gardens. They have no way of obtaining money, particularly for school fees. The men go to Minj, Hagen and other places and can obtain money. Fees for men should be increased and deleted for women.
3. When a woman marries she comes to live on the ground belonging to her husband. This is often poor land and the men go away to work, but do not send any money home. The men should not be allowed to leave, but, if they do, then their tax must be increased and the women to pay nothing.

Again explained that the Council could do nothing without income, and that tax was something for the Council to decide. However, it would be referred but it would be necessary for the rate for men to be increased at least enough to cover the amount reduced by the women not paying.

Resettlement of People at Karimui. Councillor Maima advised that he, and a lot of his people would like to move to Karimui. They have heard that the ground is very good and that there is plenty of food. They have no business here and don't want their children to grow-up in the same environment as their parents. Can the Government buy the ground and move the people from here to Karimui? Don't want to go to the Ramu.

Advised that I did not know the situation, but would refer the request to the D.C.

Completed discussion and left at 3.00 p.m.. Siwi Kurondo requested a ride to Bi. I was loath to do this, as it might appear to the people that the Council was assisting him with his election campaign. However, I did not see how I could refuse. When in the truck, he asked to be taken to Kup, but I advised that we were taking the short road from Bi - he then asked to be taken to Konmugl which was on our route.

End of Patrol.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... KEROWAGI NO. 3 OF 1971/72

Subdistrict..... KEROWAGI.

District..... CHIMBU.

Type of Patrol.....

Patrol Conducted by..... G.C. LAPTHORNE, A.D.O.

Area Patrolled..... PART EAST KORONIGL C.D.

(Council and/or

Census Division/s.)

Personnel Accompanying Patrol

2 MEMBERS R.P.N.G.C.

Duration of Patrol—from..... 12 / 10/71 to..... 25 / 11 / 71 (BROKEN PERIODS)

No. of Days..... 6 DAYS (3 NIGHTS CAMPED OUT)

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area..... AREA BEING VISITED CONSTANTLY BY D.D.A.
REGULAR MONTHLY CLINICS HELD BY INFANT WELFARE.

Date..... Duration.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... RECORD CLAIMS FOR SIKU GENA LAND DISPUTE.

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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.....
District Commissioner.

RG0:SU

P.O. Box 2396
KONEDOBU

67-18-40

2nd February, 1973

The District Commissioner
Chimbu District
KUNDIAWA

KEROWAGI PATROL NO. 3-1971/72.

Reference your 67-1-1 of 24th January, 1973.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Report arising out of the above patrol of Part of East Koronigl Census Division, as submitted by Mr. C.G. Laphorne, Assistant District Officer.

C. G. Littler
C.G. LITTLER
a/Secretary

S. F. ...
District Commissioner.



67-1-18-40
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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

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District Office,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.



24th January, 1973.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
P.O. Box 2396,
KONE DOBU.

PATROL REPORTS 1971/72.

Your 67-1-0 of the 17th January, 1973, refers.

... Duplicate copy of Kerowagi Patrol Report No. 3 of
1971/72 attached.

L.J. Doolan
L.J. DOOLAN
District Commissioner.

PATROL REPORT.

KEROWAGI PATROL No. 3 OF 1971/1972.

SUB-DISTRICT: KEROWAGI

DISTRICT: CHIMBU

COUNCIL AREA: KEROWAGI L.G.C.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: G.U. LAPTHORNE.

DESIGNATION: ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

AREA PATROLLED: PART EAST KOROWIGL CENSUS DIVISION.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL: 2 MEMBERS OF R.P.N.G.C.

DURATION OF PATROL: 12/10/71 - 25/11/71 (BROKEN PERIODS)

THIS AREA IS REGULARLY VISITED BY D.D.A. PERSONNEL.

OBJECTS OF PATROL. DOCUMENT SIKU - GEMA LAND DISPUTE
OVER KAMBU, BINAGL AND SIUR LAND.

TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA PATROLLED: 3200 (APPROX)

MAP REFERENCE: MILINCH OF MINJ; FOURMIL OF RAKU.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER ARE NOT ENCLOSED.

DISTROFF
67-1-4

NJC:MB

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SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE,
KEROWAGI.

11th October, 1971.

Mr. G.C. Laphorne, A.D.O.,
Sub-District Office,
KEROWAGI.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS KEROWAGI
PATROL NO. 3 OF 19/71/72.

As discussed with you earlier you will proceed to Kendini and camp there, while you investigate the Siku-Gena land dispute.

Your job will be to determine the extent of the land claimed by both parties, and record their claims so a case may be prepared for presentation to the Land Titles Commission for a hearing.

Try to find out which sub-clans of the Siku and Gena are disputing each section of the land.

As you will in fact be acting on behalf of both the Siku and the Gena you will need to make sure both sides know that you are completely neutral.

Two members of the R.P.N.G.C., from the Kerowagi Police station will accompany your patrol.

I wish you a pleasant patrol.

N. J. Grant

(N.J. GRANT)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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PATROL DIARY.

12TH OCTOBER, 1971 TUESDAY.

Drove to Kendini Rest House then back to boundary of Siku Gena land. Then accompanied by representatives of both Siku and Gena, walked the boundary as marked by Mr. Orken on Binagl land down to the Karnigl River then back to the Susag Creek right Kendini.

13TH OCTOBER, 1971 WEDNESDAY.

Walked to Kamba land and then followed Mr. Orkens line and then Mr. Keoglis line. Held talks with both Siku and Gena. Then down to Keronigl River to help pull the new Bailey Bridge, that the Council is building, across the river. Night Kendini.

14TH OCTOBER, 1971 THURSDAY.

Walked to Binagl singsing ground took statements from both Siku and Gena.

15TH OCTOBER, 1971 FRIDAY.

Walked to Siku - Gena boundary took statements from Siku and Gena in morning then walked back to Kerowagi.

16TH OCTOBER, 1971 - 15TH NOVEMBER.

OTHER DUTIES.

16TH NOVEMBER, 1971 TUESDAY.

To Binagl, surveyed singsing ground and OKA cemetary returned Kerowagi.

25TH NOVEMBER, 1971. THURSDAY.

Drove to Kendini to take statements re land returned Kerowagi.

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PATROL REPORT.

The sole object of this patrol was to determine the extent of claims by both the Siku and Gena groups over the disputed land and to try to rationalise these claims to determine exactly who was claiming what.

The land involved in the dispute is approx 2 1/2 miles by 2 miles and has been the cause of many clashes over maybe the past 100 years.

In pre-Administration times it appears that both groups moved back and forth over the land in question, with the stronger and more numerous Gena gradually pushing the Siku West.

It is agreed by both parties that the Gena and allies defeated the Siku in the last big fight and drove them from the Binagl and Kambu land over the Kor-nigl River, but the Gena never occupied all of this land and the Siku returned when better Administration contact prevented further fighting.

Various Officers arbitrated on this dispute since the war and marked the boundary but there was still trouble. In 1961 Mr. Commissioner Orken held a court and marked out boundary between the Siku and Gena. This boundary is still being observed under protest by both sides.

The present problem arose when the Supreme Court ruled that Mr. Orkens finding was invalid as under the Nativ Land Registration Ordinance 1952 he had no power to mark a boundary between two groups.

The task now is to prepare claims on behalf of individual land holders to be heard before the Land Titles Commission.

This task is most difficult as members of virtually all Siku and Gena sub-clans claim land in the disputed area. Thus there are fifteen sub-clans involved and even then the land claimed by each sub-clan is fragmented into scattered extended family plots.

It was decided that it would not be practical to survey and prepare claims on behalf of each land holder. So it would be better to prepare claims over certain of the more hotly disputed land near the present boundary.

The areas selected are the old Siku singsing ground and Gena cemetary at Binagl and the old Gena singsing ground and a plot occupied by a Siku in Kambu. It is hoped that if each side wins their claim to the land they are already occupying, face will be saved and the two groups may be persuaded to recognise Mr. Orken's boundary.

ATTITUDE TO PATROL.

The patrol was well received. Spokesmen on each side were keen to put their case. It had to be explained many times that the patrolling officer was not hearing a court but preparing claims on behalf of each side. Although individuals on both sides complained that too much attention was paid to the talk of the other side, it was evident that the two groups accepted the fact that the patrolling Officer was neutral and therefore impartial.

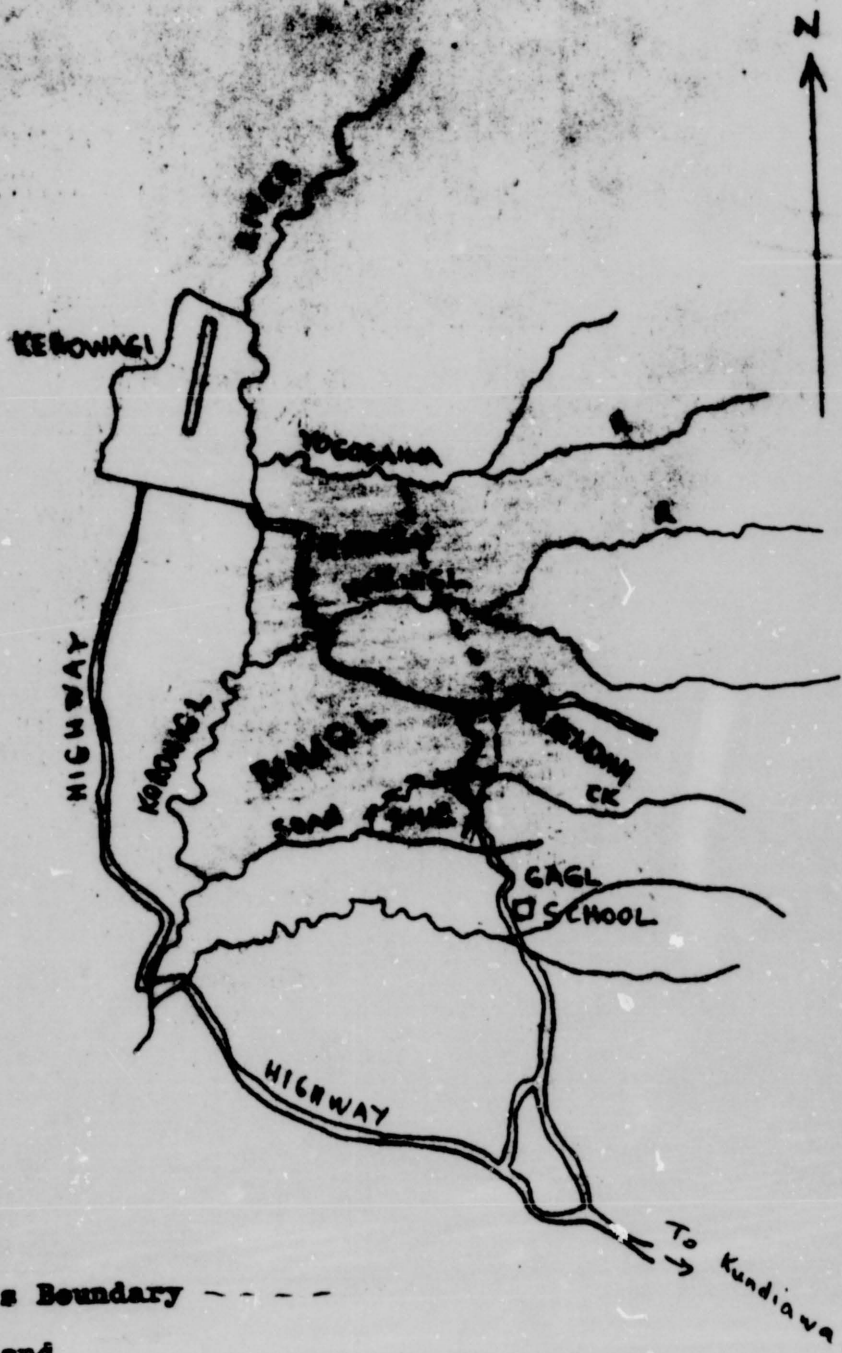
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A full report including statements taken from prospective witnesses together with a survey of the suggested plots of land is being prepared for hearing by a Commissioner from the Land Titles Commission (Kerowagi File 57-9-9 refers.)

Jeff C. Lafforne

(G.C. LAFFORNE)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

Appendix I Patrol Map. Kerowagi Patrol No. 3 of 1971/72



LEGEND

Mr. Orken's Boundary - - - -

Disputed Land

Drawn: G.C.Laptherne, A.D.O.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of..... CHIMBU DISTRICT Report No..... No. 4 of 1971 - 1972

Patrol Conducted by..... K.T. ELLIOTT

Area Patrolled..... MINGENDE - KONDIU ROAD

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans..... NIL

Natives..... NIL

Duration—From 14./10./19.71 to 17/11./19.71.

Number of Days..... 34 DAYS

Did Medical Assistant Accompany?..... -----

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

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

Map Reference..... MILLING MINJ: FOURMIL OR RAMU

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

L.A. Elliott

OA:MG

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOEU.

67-18-17

7th February, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIWA.

KEROWAGI PATROL NO.4 OF 1971-72.

Your reference 67-3-2 of 26/1/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report
by Mr. K. Elliott of the Mingende - Kondiu Road.

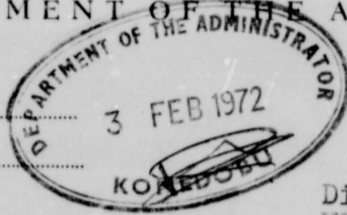
(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

Telegram
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District Office,
KUNDIAWA. CHIMBU DISTRICT.

26th January, 1972.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

KEROWAGI PATROL NO. 4-1971/72.

... Enclosed herewith two copies of the above mentioned Patrol Report submitted by Mr. K.T. ELLIOTT Patrol Officer, covering a period in which he was involved in supervising labour doing routine roadwork.

Mr. Elliott is obviously having difficulty expressing himself in the English language. However, he is attending a 1-year course at the Administrative College in 1972 and this should improve his written expression.

For your information.

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

DISTROFF

67-1-4

NJG:MB

Sub-District Office,
KEROWAGI.

13th October, 1971.

Mr. K.E. Elliott. P.O.,
Sub-District Office,
KEROWAGI.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS KEROWAGI
PATROL NO. 4. 1971/72
MINGENDE-KONDIU ROAD AREA.

Please prepare to depart on a patrol of approx 4 weeks to the Mingende-Kondiung area.

You will camp in a bush material rest house specially constructed by the people for road supervision.

The purposes of this patrol will be:-

1. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION:

Discuss any problems with the people and report matters requiring court action to me as I shall visit your patrol at least weekly.

2. ROAD WORK SUPERVISION:

Some money is available to assist the people to maintain their road. Recruit a line of 40 men and get them to camber and adequately drain the road.

Place armo culverts where required.

3. POLITICAL EDUCATION.

As opportunity permits discuss Local Government, its aims and functions and also the House of Assembly and its place in Government.

I wish you a pleasant patrol.

W. G. Grant

(W.J. GRANT)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

KEROWAGI PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF
1971/1972 PATROL YEAR.

Thursday, 14th October: 12.25 p.m. Arrived Kogentogukugl
from Kerowagi signed in 40 min.
Road inspection.

KEROWAGI PATROL REPORT No. 4. OF 1971-72

Friday, KEROWAGI SUB-DISTRICT Road work supervision;

CHIMBU DISTRICT

Saturday, COUNCIL AREA: KEROWAGI LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: K.T. ELLIOTT

Sunday, AREA PATROLLED: MINGENDE - KONDIU ROAD

PERSONEL ACCOMPANYING PATROL: NIL

Monday, DURATION OF PATROL: 14/10/1971 - 17/11/1971 34 DAYS.

DATE AND DURATION OF LAST D.B.A. PATROL TO AREA: 19/3/1971
32 DAYS.

Tuesday, AREA STUDY AND CENSUS DIVISION. supervision.

OBJECTS OF PATROL: ROAD WORK.

Wednesday TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA PATROLLED: vision.

MAP REFERENCE: WILING MINJ: FOURMIL OF RAMU

Thursday, 21st October: Road work supervision.

Friday, 22nd October: Road work supervision.

Saturday, 23rd October: Observed.

Sunday, 24th October: Observed.

Monday, 25th October: Road work supervision. Political
Education discussions.

Tuesday, 26th October: Roadwork supervision.

Wednesday, 27th October: Road work supervision. Political
Education discussions.

Thursday, 28th October: Road supervision. Put old gang
and signed in new one.

KEROWAGI PATROL REPORT NO. 4 OF
1971/1972 PATROL DIARY.

Friday, 27th October: Road supervision. Political
Education discussions.

Thursday, 14th October: 12.25 p.m. Arrived Kogambogukugl
from Kerowagi signed in 40 men.
Road inspection.

Saturday, 30th October:

Friday, 15th October: Road work supervision.

Saturday, 16th October: Observed. Supervision. Arbitrations
Political Education discussions.

Sunday, 17th October: Observed.

Tuesday, 2nd November: Roadwork supervision.

Monday, 18th October: Road work Supervision. Political
Education discussions.

Tuesday, 19th October: Road work Supervision. Arbitration.

Wednesday, 20th October: Road work Supervision. Arbitration.

Thursday, 21st October: Road work Supervision. Arbitration.

Friday, 22nd October: Road work Supervision.

Saturday, 23rd October: Observed. Supervision. Political
Education discussions.

Sunday, 24th October: Observed.

Tuesday, 9th November: Road work supervision.

Monday, 25th October: Road work Supervision. Political
Education discussions.

Tuesday, 26th October: Roadwork Supervision. Paid the
workers.

Wednesday, 27th October: Road work Supervision. Political
Education discussions.

Friday, 12th November: discussions.

Thursday, 28th October: Road Supervision. Paid old gang
and signed in new one.

Friday, 29th October: Road Supervision. Political Education discussions.

Saturday, 30th October: Observed. on flight - referred to District Commissioner, Karongi.

Sunday, 31st October: Observed.

Monday, 1st November: Road work Supervision. Political Education discussions.

Monday, 1st November,: Road work Supervision Arbitrations Political Education discussions.

Tuesday, 16th November: Political Education discussion and Arbitrations.

Tuesday, 2nd November: Roadwork Supervision.

Wednesday, 17th November: A.M. prepared to depart from Karongi.

Wednesday, 3rd November: Road work Supervision.

Thursday, 4th November: Road work Supervision. Arbitration.

Friday, 5th November: Road work Supervision. Arbitration.

Saturday, 6th November: A.M. Observed . P.M. Arbitration.

Sunday, 7th November: Observed.

Monday, 8th November: Road work Supervision. Political Education discussions.

Tuesday, 9th November: Road work Supervision.

Wednesday, 10th November: Road work Supervision.

Thursday, 11th November: Road work Supervision. Paid the workers.

Friday, 12th November: Arbitrations. Political Education discussions.

Saturday, 13th November: Observed.

Sunday, 14th November: Suppression fight - referred to Assistant District Commissioner, Kerowagi.

Monday, 15th November: Road work Supervision. Political Education discussions.

Tuesday, 16th November: Political Education discussion and Arbitrations.

Wednesday, 17th November: A.M. prepared to depart from patrol P.M. arrived Kerowagi.

necessary and grass and pitpit were planted in them so as to hold the earth and slow down the water travelling down hill. There sides had fallen down, END OF PATROL: were constructed and filled the earth to keep the road of same width.

There were only four aruco culverts put in the road and twenty loads of gravel.

3. POLITICAL EDUCATION.

The topics discussed were Government in comparison with the Central Government and preference for it. The people inquired about Self-Government, independence and political parties.

I explained to them all I could and they believed about Local Government, but not Self-government and independence and political parties. This was because they did not want Self-Government and independence and they feared that Panga Patu would fight for early home-rules.

I feel Political Education activity should be intensified in this area. Though only few expressed the above, I presume none of them did not know anything.

[Signature]
I.T. ELIOTT.
PATROL OFFICER.

KEROWAGI PATROL NO. 4 OF 1971/1972

SPECIAL REPORT

1. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION.

These were problems brought by the people and those I could not settle by arbitration were referred to the Assistant District Commissioner, Kerowagi.

2. ROAD WORK.

Eighty men were employed for the month to improve the road from the border of Migende Catholic Mission to Kogambogukugi about a mile and a half in length. Though the length of the road was short compared to the size of labour line and the period of engagement of one month, the work could not be hurried as I believed rushing the work, the road would only last for a week or so.

The drains were widened and deepened where necessary and grass and pitpit were planted in them so as to hold the earth and slow down the water travelling down hill. Where sides had fallen down, the wooden fences were constructed and filled ^{with} the earth to keep the road of same width.


There were only four armo culverts put in the road and twenty loads of gravel.

3. POLITICAL EDUCATION.

The topics discussed were Local Government in comparison with the Central Government and preferential voting. The people inquired about Self-Government and independence and political parties.

I explained to them all I could and they believed about Local Government, but not self-government and independence and political parties. This was because they did not want Self-Government and independence and they feared that Fangu Patu would fight for early home-rule.

I feel Political education activity should be intensified in this area. Though only few expressed the above, I presume more of them did not know anything.


K.T. ELLIOTT.
PATROL OFFICER.

KEROWAGI PATROL NO. 4 OF 1971/1972
SITUATION REPORT.

1. POLITICAL:

(a) LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

There was neither appreciation nor the dissatisfaction ^{with} of the Kerowagi Local Government Council by the people except the Councillor. They did not appreciate the Council because there was nothing the Council should develop in the area except the road which fell into disrepair through their laziness. They were not even dissatisfied with the operation of the Council so one presumed that they were not interested in what was going on with the Council and where and how their money was spent.

(b) LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCILLORS:

There were three Councillors in the area namely: Wande Gundu, Aswe Kawage and Joseph Tembe. Councillor Wande who was also a medical orderly was restricted to the aid post duties, Councillor Aswe had nothing to do with the people's problems though he had an intention of contesting the seat for Kerowagi in next years general election. Councillor Tembe expressed his dissatisfaction for Kerowagi Council failing to make a monetary grant to Primary School at Mingende. He was always ready to listen to peoples problem and he was active in road work on Mondays.

(c) POLITICAL EDUCATION:

The people did not know aims and functions of Local Government yet, they were not interested in them. The failure of the Councillors to disseminate information of the meetings and to discuss the rules of the Council could be attributed to the ignorance of their constituents.

The member of House of Assembly for Kerowagi, Siwi Kurondo was not very popular with the people due to lack of contact by him ^{and} to the people.

Most alarming was the dislike of self government and independence and political parties. Dislike of self government and independence was wide spread through out the Highlands and the idea conceived was that academic education of most of the Papuans and New Guineans would bring self government and independence. As at present mention of both terms was a stupidity according to a reasonable villager.

They had disliked Pangu Party because according to them that it wanted early home-rule. This could not be believed as they did not understand the Policies of the Pangu but this could mean that the members of United Party had told the people that "Pangu Patu ~~xxxx~~ I nogut".

2. ECONOMIC.

The improvement of the road would serve the area well for them selling their Coffee for cash at their villages. Not only the coffee dealers could use the road, but the Mission vehicles would sell trade store goods to the native owned stores.

There were five stores only in operation and owned by the natives while two others were discontinued and hoped to be re-opened during coffee flush period.

There was only one bulk store and one trade store at Migende Catholic Mission serving the area.

Only one man had a head of cattle in the area though it was presumably for bride payment rather than for the business venture. All had planted timber seedlings from the Forestry Department and now they would be not to profitable as they were small.

3. SOCIAL:

EDUCATION:

The Catholic Primary School at Mingende had served the area teaching from Preparatory Class to Standard Six. Those who got through their Standard six examinations could be sent to Catholic Rosary College at Kondue or Kerowagi High School.

Though the Mingende School had intake of more than five hundred pupils, there were more school age children staying in the villages because there were no spaces in the school.

HEALTH:

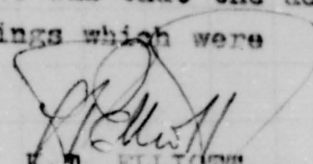
There was an Aid Post and a hospital at Migende run and staffed by the Catholic Mission. There was no outbreak of any disease in the area and the people looked healthy.

There were no other services provided by the Administration or any other body. There was at one stage on patrol rumour that young men were going to form sports clubs. So far there had been only in the talking stage.

4. MISCELLANEOUS:

The elders of the area were pleased with the improvement of the road. The older men were always prepared to do their allotted tasks on road on Mondays as they had already realized that it was theirs, however, the younger people worked on the road reluctantly.

More frequent visits to the area by the Council and Administration personnel would not only make the people realize the presence of the Administration and Council in the area meant that they were for their area development but they would have confidence in the Administration and the Council. Visits lasting for five minutes will not help but a few days talking with the people will do good. The alternative was that the adviser to go and hold ward Committee meetings which were unheard of in the area.


K. T. ELLIOTT
PATROL OFFICER.

Patrol Report No. 5-71-72

Kerowagi

Chimbu

District

by

Mr. P. I. Mc. Gill.

18-22

OA:MG

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDCBU.

67-18-22

20th March, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIANA.

KERCHAGI PATROL NO. 5 OF 1971-72.

Your unreferenced minute of 14/3/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of the
above patrol of the KUP Census Division by Mr. P. McGill, Patrol
Officer.

A thirty seven day patrol should have noted something
worth a Situation Report.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

DBA 67-18-22

DEPARTMENT OF DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION
17 MAR 1972
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PATROL REPORT.

REPORT NUMBER: Kerowagi 5 of 1971-1972
 DISTRICT: CHIMBU
 SUB-DISTRICT: KEROWAGI
 STATE: KUP
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: P.T. McGill
 DESIGNATION: Patrol Officer
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: 1 Interpreter (Patrol)
 2 Members R.P.N.G.C.
 DURATION OF PATROL: 18/11/71 to 31/12/71
 NUMBER OF DAYS: 37 days (broken period)
 LAST D.E.A. PATROL: 15/9/71 to 27/10/71 10 days
 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 9,585
 COUNCIL AREA: PART KEROWAGI LOCAL GOVERNMENT
 COUNCIL AREA.
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: Kerowagi open-Chimbu Regional.
 MAP REFERENCE: Milinch of Minj Fourmil of Ramu.
 OBJECTS OF PATROL: As per Patrol Instructions.

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
KUNDIAMA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach
Field Officers Journal, Folios to
Patrol instructions
The Report and my Comments.
Situation Reports nos.

DATE: 27 / 1 / 72.

N.J. Grant
(N.J. GRANT.)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KOMBOBU.

In respect of this patrol, I attach
Situation Report No's. *N/A.*
District Headquarters assessment of
patrol and Reports.

✓ Above average
Average
Below Average

DATE 14 / 3 / 72.

A. J. Deelan
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DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Patrol Report No. 6-71-72

Kerewagi

Chimbu

District

by

Mr. K. T. Elliott.

~~Mr. Kerow~~

(T. V. ELLIOTT)
Sergeant

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AVERAGE
BETW AVERAGE

District Commissioner.

JAW:JB

P.O. Box 2396, KONEBOBU.

67-18-24.

21st April, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Chinbu District,
KUNDIAMA.

KEROWAGI PATROL NO. 6 OF 1971/72.

Reference your minute of the 8th April.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Reports 1 to 3 arising out of the above patrol of the East Keronigl Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, and also the Area Study amendments as submitted by Mr. K.T. Elliott, Patrol Officer.

Your assessments on the three Situation Reports were not included with the above papers. Would you please forward these.

Patrol Instructions are not required here but should be retained by you.

Was Mr. Elliott made aware of my instructions regarding Political Education after the 28th November, 1971?

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
14 APR 1972

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: 6 of 1971/72
 DISTRICT: CHIMBU
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: K. S. ELLIOTT
 AREA PATROLLED: EAST KORONIGI, C/D.
 DURATION OF PATROL: 29.11.71 to 8.1.72
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: 16.2.71
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL:
 MAP REFERENCE:

OBJECTS OF PATROL: CENSUS DIVISION
 STATION: KEROWAGI
 SUB-DISTRICT: KEROWAGI
 DESIGNATION: PATROL OFFICER C
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: 1 MEMBER RPOG
 1 RECRUIT. PPO
 NUMBER OF DAYS: 28 DAYS
 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 11,676
 COUNCIL AREA: KEROWAGI
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:
 KEROWAGI.

The District Commissioner,
 Chimbu District,
 KUNZIANA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

FIELD OFFICERS JOURNAL, FOLIOS 13 TO 16 ,	(✓)
PATROL INSTRUCTIONS,	(✓)
THE REPORT AND MY COMMENTS,	(✓)
AREA STUDY,	(-)
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,	(✓)
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - 2+3 ,	(✓)
PATROL MAP,	(-)

DATE: 4 / 2/1972 .

W. J. Grant
 (W. J. GRANT)
 Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
 Department of the Administrator,
 Division of District Administration,
 KONE DOBU. Papua.

*Area Study
 filed*

In respect of this patrol, I attach

AREA STUDY,	()
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY,	(✓)
SITUATION REPORTS NO'S. 1 - 3	(✓)
<i>A.D.A. comments</i>	()
.....	()

DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
 PATROL & REPORT

ABOVE AVERAGE
 ✓ AVERAGE
 BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: 8/14/1972 .

L. J. Doolan

 District Commissioner.

KEROWAGI PATROL No. 6 1972.

SITUATION REPORT No. 1

STATION: KEROWAGI	OFFICER COMPILING: K.T. ELLIOTT
DISTRICT: CHIMBU	SUB-DISTRICT: KEROWAGI
CENSUS DIVISION: EAST KORONIGL	L.G. COUNCIL: KEROWAGI.
SUBJECT: CENSUS.	

Sub-District Office, Assessment A.D.C.
 KEROWAGI

Date Received 28th January, 1972.

It is true that many of the young men have left their villages in search of money and to see new places. It is not the need to pay tax that drives the young men away. With the coming of law and order it is now safe to move out of your own area in comparative safety. The fact that it is harder for the Council to get tax from a person when he is out of the area is only a contributing factor.

present situation and the help needed to get more money and less work.

Government may want to help by themselves in local work without receiving payment.

N.J. Grant

(N.J. GRANT.)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

risk it.

Kingdom - For some time now the people have received little help from the Government. The position about the country is not as good as it was in the past.

very poor. This is partly because the people have not been working hard enough.

Development work is needed in the country. The people should contribute more to the development work.

advice, to help the people to work hard and to receive more from the people.

DISTROFF.

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NJG:MB

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Sub-District Office,
KEROWAGI.

19th November, 1971.

Mr. K.T. Elliott,
Patrol Officer,
KEROWAGI.

KEROWAGI PATROL NO. 6.

Please prepare to go on patrol to the
East Koronigi Census Division about 25th November, 1971.

I require you to carry out the below
duties.

1. Revise census figures and area report.
2. Carry out political Education with
Emphasis on Local Government Council
and National Unity.
3. Collect a list of all shot gun licence
holders in the area.
4. Record the actual number of people
in the village at the time of census
as well as other census figures.
5. Until, we are directed that the new
system of Patrol Reporting is to be
adopted, report is to take the usual
form.

I will visit you from time to time.

I wish you a successful patrol.

(N.J. GRANT.)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

SITUATION REPORT No. 2.

STATION: KEROWAGI OFFICER COMPILING: K.T. ELLIOTT
DISTRICT: CHIMBU SUB-DISTRICT: KEROWAGI
CENSUS DIVISION: EAST KORONIGI L.G. COUNCIL: KEROWAGI.

SUBJECT: POLITICAL EDUCATION.

There have been Political Education talks with the people on patrol, and the main topics that came into discussion were self-government, independence and Local Government.

The people have expressed concern about the Papua New Guinea flag because they thought self-government has already come. It has been explained that it is the flag of Papua New Guinea and has little connection, if any, with the date of self-government and independence. They have been told that Fiji had its own flag long before it attained independence.

The difference between self-government and independence has been made clear. It has been simply explained that the self-government is just a transfer of power from Canberra to Port Moresby and the ministerial members will become ministers. Independence will mean that the House of Assembly will deal with all the matters concerning the country, including external affairs.

Local Government gets a good reception as the connection between the Council and the people has been explained. The councillor is a mouth-piece and an ear-piece for his constituents and he is not a magistrate or a policeman. His main job is to get people's worries to the Council meetings and let the people know what decisions have been made at the meetings. To aid the Councillor in the dissemination of information, Ward Committee members are appointed.

There have been expressions of mistrust of the Councillors, for failing to fulfil their obligations.

Councillors, as elected representatives of the people, should not be allowed to arbitrate because quite often they impose decisions rather than let the parties concerned come to a compromise.

Other minor topics discussed have been the Prospecting Authority and its obligations to the Council and the purpose of the Council rules. The Council rules, likewise the central government laws, are not to punish the people but to help protect individuals and to help people realize their responsibilities towards the Community.

There is a common feeling towards the Kerowagi Local Government Council that it has failed to meet its obligations. Around Migende there is a resentment of the Council because it has failed to make monetary contribution to the Roman Catholic Mission school. I have explained to them as it is a mission school it has to sign a contract with the Council before any grant can be made. At Nogare and Bogo the people are worried about their roads, and I explained that as both areas are poor it is useless now for the Council to spend thousands of dollars for these areas, while a much needed development like the Mingende - Kup Road is ignored.

In order to reduce ignorance and eradicate fears and misconceptions, the Political Education activity and Council education talks be intensified rather than depend on the annual routine patrols and taxpayers meetings. I suggest that the Administrative Adviser spend some time with the people in the villages rather than in the office.

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DATE:

2/2/77

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SITUATION REPORT No. 3.

STATION: KEROWAGI	OFFICER COMPILING: K.T. ELLIOTT
DISTRICT: CHIMBU	SUB-DISTRICT: KEROWAGI
CENSUS DIVISION: EAST KORO WIGL.	L.G. COUNCIL: KEROWAGI.

SUBJECT: CHIMBU COFFEE CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.

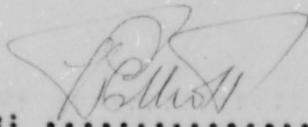
The people only know that the Society is their society yet they do not know that they have to support it,

When the price of coffee fell to 13¢ and many coffee dealers outside Chimbu offered 15¢ to 17¢, the people sold their coffee to the outsiders rather than the society.

The people have been worried since the establishment of the society because they have not been paid the dividends, and the following expression in Pidgin indicates their attitude "Sosaiti bin paulim mipela nogut tru".

I have told them that if they sell coffee to the society and it recalls it, the profit it gets will be distributed as dividend. I have also explained that the fall in coffee prices has not been the fault of the society. The price of coffee depends on the degree of demand in the world and the International Coffee Organisation which controls the fluctuations.

The solution to this misconception by the people is that the Councillors be clearly informed what has really happened to the society rather than let the people guess.

Signature: 

DATE: 2/2/72

SITUATION REPORT No. 4.

STATION: KEROWAGI

OFFICER COMPILING: K.T. ELLIOTT

DISTRICT: CHIMBU

SUB-DISTRICT: KEROWAGI

CENSUS DIVISION: EAST KORONIGL.

L.G. COUNCIL: KEROWAGI.

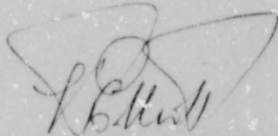
SUBJECT: LICENCE TO TRADE WITH NATIVES.

There have been more than one hundred and fifty native owned trade stores in the area. Ten have ceased operating and the owners have anticipated to open them when they have enough money. All have fallen because of people failing to pay their credits.

There has not been an inspection of the trade store licences for more than three years. Fifty licences have been inspected during the patrol and thirty four of them have had expired. Twenty summonses have been served and fourteen are pending. So far the prosecutions have collected \$120.00 and \$84.00 will be added to Council's revenue at the end of the prosecutions.

The Council officers have so far failed to inspect the licences and many people have got away trading without licences.

The Kerowagi Local Government Council having so many rules and limited officers, must appoint a Rules Inspector to do prosecution for infringement of Council Rules.


Signature:

DATE: 2/2/72

OA:MD

P.O. Box 2396,
KUNDU.

67-18-16

2nd February, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Chinba District,
KUNDIAWA.

KEROWAGI PATROL NO.7 OF 1971-72.

Your referenced minute of 21st January, 1972, refers.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of the above patrol of the Mt. Wilhelm area by Mr. G. Laphorne, Assistant District Officer.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

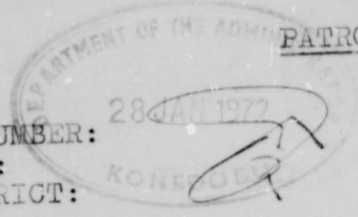
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Average
Below Average.

Date 21 / 1 / 1972

L. J. Doonan
(L.J. DOONAN.)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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PATROL REPORT.

REPORT NUMBER: 28 JAN 1972
 DISTRICT:
 SUB-DISTRICT:
 STATION:
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY:
 DESIGNATION:
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING:
 DURATION OF PATROL:
 NUMBER OF DAYS:
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL:
 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA:
 COUNCIL AREA:
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE:
 MAP REFERENCE:
 OBJECTS OF PATROL:

KEROWAGI 7 OF 1971/1972
 CHIMBU
 KEROWAGI
 KEROWAGI
 G.C. LAPHORNE
 ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.
 2 MEMBERS R.P., N.G.C.
 1/1/72 - 6/1/72
 6 DAYS (4 nights out)
 NO DETAILS.
 NIL
 KEROWAGI AND MT. WILHELM.
 KEROWAGI AND MT. WILHELM OPEN
 CHIMBU REGIONAL.
 FOURMIL OF RAMU MILINCH MINJ AND
 MILINCH OF BUNDI.
 LOCATE FOOT PATROL AT 10,500 FT.
 LEVEL OF MT. WILHELM SEARCH FOR
 LOST SOLDIER AT MT. WILHELM.

The District Commissioner,
 District Office,
 KUNDIAWA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach.
 Field Officers Journal Folios 287
 Patrol Instructions.
 The Report and my comments.

Date 14 / 1 / 1972

W. J. Grant
 (N.J. GRANT)
 ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

→ The Secretary,
 Division of the Administration,
 Department of the Administration,
 DONEDOBU.

not attached

In respect of this Patrol, I attach.
 District Headquarters assessment of
 Patrol and Reports.

✓ Above Average
 Average
 Below Average.

Date 21 / 1 / 1972

L. J. Dooclan
 (L.J. DOCLAN.)
 DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR
19 MAY 1972
KORONIGI DISTRICT
PAPUA NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... KEROWAGI 8 of 1971/1972
Subdistrict..... KEROWAGI
District..... CHIMBU
Type of Patrol.....
Patrol Conducted by..... P. J. HUTCHINSON

Area Patrolled }
(Council and/or
Census Division/s.) }
Personnel Accompanying Patrol
..... WEST KORONIGI CENSUS DIVISION
.....
..... CONST. 1/C TEI
..... UKA NAUVU.

Duration of Patrol—from 26 / 1 / 1972 to 27 3 / 1972 (BROKEN PERIOD).
No. of Days..... 32 days

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:..... AREA REGULARLY VISITED.

Date..... Duration.....
Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... FOURMIL OF RAMU MILINCH OF MINJ.

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 10,677

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

AREA SEVEN UP-DATING
FILED.
STATS. EXTRACTED.

Forwarded, please.

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.....
District Commissioner.

LM:MD

P.O. Box 2396,
KOMBOBE.

67-18-27

19th June, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Chinbu District,
KUNDIWA.

KEROWAGI PATROL NO.8 OF 1971/72.

Reference your minute of 29th May, 1972.

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

Considering the duration of the Patrol, (32 days), and the relatively large population of the area patrolled, I would have expected a somewhat more comprehensive up-dating of the Area Study.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

PATROL REPORT.

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REPORT NUMBER: Kerowagi 8 of 1971/1972
 STATION: Kerowagi
 SUB-DISTRICT: Kerowagi
 DISTRICT: Chimbu
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: P.J. Hutchinson
 DESIGNATION: Assistant Patrol Officer
 AREA PATROLLED: West Koronigl Census Division
 OBJECTS OF PATROL: (See copy of Patrol Instructions attached).
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Const. 1/C. Tei Patrol Interpreter Uka Nauvu.
 DURATION OF PATROL: 26th January to 27th March, 1972 (Broken period).
 NUMBER OF DAYS: 32 days
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: Area Regularly visited
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL: " " "
 MAP REFERENCE: Fourmil of Ramu, Milinch of Minj
 COUNCIL AREA: Kerowagi
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: Kerowagi open.
 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 10,677

The District Commissioner,
 Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

In respect of this patrol I attach
 Patrol Instructions. ✓
 Field Officers Journal Folios. ✓
 The Report and my comments. ✓
 Area Study. ✓

DATE: 8 / 5 / 1972

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 (N.F. GRANT.)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

The Secretary,
 Department of the Administrator,
 Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach
 (1) UPDATING OF AREA STUDY
 (2) SITUATION REPORT NOS 1 AND 2

 District Headquarters Assessment of
 Patrol and Report

~~ABOVE AVERAGE~~
 AVERAGE
~~BELOW AVERAGE~~

DATE: 29 / 5 / 1972

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 (Signature)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

UPDATING OF AREA STUDY.

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OFFICER COMPILING: P.J.HUTCHINSON
STATION: Kerowagi
SUB-DISTRICT: Kerowagi
DISTRICT: Chimbu
CENSUS DIVISION: West Koronigl
L.G.COUNCIL: Kerowagi.

(Note: Where there has been no change, no comment has been made. The alphabetical headings correspond to those in Chapter V of Departmental Standing Instructions Vol.1).

B. POPULATION DISTRIBUTION AND TRENDS.

(a) Attached as an appendix to this report are the latest population figures both within and absent from the Kerowagi electorate at the time of census. The census division has a total population of 10,567 people which is an increase of 173 on the figures for the previous year. Several families with up to 17 children were noted and it is obvious that if this trend continues it will place a severe strain on land resources within a generation.

(b) There was considerable concern expressed at the number of young men who are absent from their villages (both within and outside the Kerowagi area). It is often claimed that shortage of labour within the villages is responsible for the poor level of maintenance of roads.

UPDATING OF AREA STUDY.

D. LEADERSHIP.

Little change. It should be noted that during the patrol the House of Those Assembly Elections resulted in Siwi Kurondo losing his seat, and Wena Wili from Kondon being elected. ~~part four at the Kerowagi High School.~~

(b) Two persons attending the University of Papua New Guinea and several at other tertiary institutions.

(c) The number of workable radios seems to have diminished from 90. Probably only 40 to 50 are now operating. This is probably because of the fall in coffee prices discouraging the purchase of new radios and the repair of other ones. This seems to have resulted in a generally poor knowledge of national and international events.

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UPDATING OF AREA STUDY.

F. LITERACY.

Little change from 1970/1971. Those changes noted were:

(a) The establishment of form four at the Kerowagi High School.

(b) Two persons attending the University of Papua New Guinea and several at other Tertiary institutions.

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UPDATING OF AREA STUDY.

G. STANDARD OF LIVING.

Since 1970/1971 the standard of living has improved little if any, as a result of the fall in cash income from the sale of coffee. Many trade store owners complain of falling sales of food etc., from their stores. There seems little likelihood of an immediate improvement in the price of coffee and thus the standard of living is likely to remain stagnant.

water which provides electric power generation for the mission.

UPDATING OF AREA STUDY.

H. MISSIONS.

There has been little change in the strength and influence of missions since 1970/1971. However it should be noted that there is at present a dispute involving the Lutheran Mission at Kewamugl. As a result of this several people are threatening to cut off the water which provides electric power generation for the mission.

CAFEKIST	17
AIR POST ORDERLY	41
POLICE (OR WARDER)	16
DRIVER	29
POWER OPERATOR	50
CLERK (and Field Ass.)	2
PATROL OFFICER	10

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REPORTING ON AREA STUDY
UPDATING OF AREA STUDY.

K. TECHNICAL AND CLERICAL SKILLS.

The following claims were made regarding the occupations of absent persons.

<u>OCCUPATION</u>	<u>MALES</u>	<u>FEMALES</u>
P.I.R.	13	-
MECHANIC	24	-
TEACHER	17	6
CATECHIST	41	-
AID POST ORDERLY	16	-
POLICE (OR WARDER)	29	-
DRIVER	50	-
POWER OPERATOR	2	-
CLERK (and Field Ass.)	10	-
PATROL OFFICER	2	-

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UPDATING OF AREA STUDY.

L. THE STAGE OF POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

The patrol was fortunate in that it occurred just prior to and after the General House of Assembly elections. As a result of this there was quite a strong interest in things political and many questions were asked on political issues. It was obvious from these that there are very many misconceptions amongst the people, particularly in regard to self-government and independence. In the minds of many these terms are synonymous and equally feared. Some people feared that when self-government was attained, all expatriate personnel and capital would be repatriated. There was also a fear that the Kerowagi local government council would disband at the time of Self Government.

On the positive side there was some knowledge of the developing party system and the names of the major ones. People were particularly interested in the policies of the various parties towards self-government, and in this regard the booklet published outlining the policies of the 3 major parties was particularly useful.

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UPDATING OF AREA STUDY.

M. THE ECONOMY OF THE AREA.

The West Koronigl Census division's cash economy is based largely on the sale of coffee. Thus the current low price of coffee (see situation report No. 2), has very substantially reduced the level of activity in the cash economy of the area.

In 1970-71 the total income from coffee in the area was estimated to be \$210,600. The average price at that time was 26¢ per pound of parchment. The ruling price is now between 10¢ and 12¢ per lb., thus this source of income has been reduced considerably despite increased production.

There are few alternative sources of income. The growing of vegetables provides a limited local source but many young men are forced to leave the area in order to obtain work. This is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain with the completion of the construction stage of the Bougainville copper mine.

Obviously for the immediate future the trend could be to return to a subsistence economy practised before the advent of coffee.

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UPDATING OF AREA STUDY.

N. POSSIBILITIES OF EXPANDING THE ECONOMY.

The need for diversifying and expanding the economy has never been more urgent. Unfortunately the geo-economic factors do not lend readily to easy diversification from coffee.

No doubt much research is required before suitable agricultural alternatives (e.g. spices, cattle, sheep and goat grazing), can be even tried on a large scale.

One suggestion which offers some promise and was enthusiastically received was the exploitation of the tourist potential. I suggested in several areas particularly close to the Highlands Highway that artifacts could be sold quite profitably, and that entertainment in the form of sing-sings could be performed regularly and an admission charged. With the co-operation of the tour operating companies, these could coincide with the passing of a tour. As this area is characteristic of the particularly colourful Chimbu customs I believe this could be a success if it were properly organised.

The other unfulfilled potential of the area could be the discovery of viable mineral deposits. It is to be hoped that the companies holding exploration permits are encouraged to carry out active programmes in the area.

UPDATING OF AREA STUDY.

O. ATTITUDE TOWARDS LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

Little change from 1970/1971. The usual dissatisfaction at the rate of taxation was voiced. Many people claim that the tax rate is too high. No doubt the fall in coffee prices and thus the level of available cash has heightened this complaint. There was little enthusiasm for work on roads on Monday as required by the Council, even after the advantages of a good road system had been explained. There were several complaints that the aid post orderlies employed by the council were unsatisfactory, and that there was insufficient quantities of medicine.

VILLAGE	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	GRAND TOTAL
1/3/72										132
1/3/72										127
1/3/72										221
1/3/72										198
1/2/72										170
1/3/72										172
1/2/72										76
1/2/72	44	40	82	84	0	0	21	0		271
1/3/72	23	14	34	41	0	0	8	0		180
1/2/72	25	40	65	57	0	0	10	0		189
1/3/72	43	29	73	63	0	1	7	0		216
1/3/72	50	35	55	57	0	0	13	0		206
1/3/72	33	34	60	64	0	0	14	0		205
1/3/72	27	37	79	55	0	0	9	0		187
1/2/72	36	33	35	37	0	0	10	0		151
1/3/72	40	50	69	79	0	1	12	0		241
1/3/72	33	39	53	60	0	0	11	0		242
1/3/72	56	74	112	105	0	0	20	1		368
1/2/72	62	52	85	99	0	0	30	0		328
1/2/72	39	33	59	70	0	1	21	1		224
1/3/72	17	13	29	30	0	0	7	0		86
1/2/3/72	65	64	136	117	1	1	16	0		429
1/3/72	31	37	50	45	0	0	13	0		176
1/3/72	52	41	63	59	1	0	20	0		210
1/2/72	42	33	55	54	1	0	17	0		202
1/3/72	57	31	95	86	0	0	14	1		288
1/3/72	44	44	61	60	0	0	14	0		223
1/1/72	37	31	62	73	0	0	17	0		220
1/2/72	40	51	83	98	5	1	30	0		308
1/2/72	18	26	38	33	1	0	7	0		143
1/1/72	36	40	60	67	0	0	26	0		229
1/3/72	14	17	17	13	0	0	3	0		64
1/2/72	40	19	53	42	0	0	14	0		138
1/2/72	43	30	57	48	0	0	17	0		196
1/3/72	38	28	38	49	0	0	20	0		173
1/3/72	48	52	60	81	1	0	17	0		259
1/2/72	43	49	52	58	0	0	9	1		240
1/2/72	37	34	51	80	0	0	28	0		224

POPULATION.

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DATE OF CENSUS	VILLAGE	TOTALS (EXCLUDING ABSENTEES)				ABSENTEES (RESIDENT OUTSIDE ELECTORATE)				GRAND TOTAL
		CHILD (UNDER 15 YRS)		ADULT		CHILD (UNDER 15 YRS)		ADULT		
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
27/3/72	AIABUKANE	20	23	39	41	0	0	9	0	132
22/3/72	AGUAGAUMO	26	18	39	37	0	0	7	0	127
24/2/72	ANGANDAGU	42	44	61	61	0	0	12	1	221
16/3/72	BANDIE	34	35	55	52	0	0	13	1	190
2/2/72	BUNDO	67	83	134	152	1	0	51	2	490
27/2/72	DAMBAKANESUWARA	41	35	40	46	0	0	10	0	172
24/2/72	DAMBAKANETUWA	12	7	26	23	0	0	7	1	76
11/2/72	DANGGAKANESUWARA	44	40	82	84	0	0	21	0	271
23/3/72	DANGGAKANETUWATA	23	14	34	41	0	0	8	0	120
16/2/72	DANGGAKANETUWA	23	40	59	57	0	0	10	0	189
21/3/72	DERIKANE	43	29	73	63	0	1	7	0	216
27/3/72	DOGUMBAGU	50	33	53	57	0	0	13	0	206
16/3/72	DUMKU	33	34	60	64	0	0	14	0	205
17/3/72	ENDUGAKANE	27	37	59	55	0	0	9	0	187
24/2/72	GAMKANE	36	33	35	37	0	0	10	0	151
27/3/72	GAUIAKU	40	50	69	79	0	1	12	0	241
22/3/72	GENDUA	53	39	59	80	0	0	11	0	242
21/3/72	GIUNDEKANE	56	74	112	105	0	0	20	1	368
9/2/72	GOGUNBA	62	52	85	99	0	0	30	0	328
24/2/72	KALAGU-MANAMBUGU	39	33	59	70	0	1	21	1	224
27/3/72	KAWANGGAMAKANE	17	13	29	30	0	0	7	0	96
22/3/72	KIWAKANE	65	64	136	117	1	1	16	0	400
23/3/72	KOMONOKANE	31	37	50	45	0	0	13	0	176
27/3/72	KUANDEKANE	52	41	63	59	1	0	20	0	236
5/2/72	KUGAGU	42	33	55	54	1	0	17	0	202
27/1/72	KUGL	57	31	95	86	0	0	14	1	284
27/3/72	KUNAGU	44	44	61	60	0	0	14	0	223
31/1/72	KUNO	37	31	62	73	0	0	17	0	220
3/2/72	KURA	40	51	83	98	5	1	30	0	308
25/2/72	KWINEGU	18	26	38	53	1	0	7	0	143
31/1/72	MAGUA	36	40	60	67	0	0	26	0	229
27/3/72	MITNANDEKANE	14	17	17	13	0	0	3	0	64
25-2-72	MIUGAKANE	40	19	33	42	0	0	14	0	148
17/3/72	MUNDUGLKANE	43	30	47	48	0	1	17	0	196
31/1/72	NOUKU	38	28	38	49	0	0	20	0	173
27/3/72	PAGAUKANESUWARA	48	52	60	81	1	0	17	0	259
17/3/72	PAGAUKANETUWO	40	49	62	58	0	0	9	1	249
9/2/72	SIAMBUGA	37	34	45	80	0	0	28	0	224

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28/1/72	Songgwa'agu	69	77	73	103	2	1	34	2	361
21/3/72	TAIKANE	35	22	43	43	0	1	6	1	181
23/3/72	TAIMAGAUMO	14	16	34	34	0	0	4	0	102
8/2/72	TAMBANDE	27	27	47	55	1	1	22	2	182
17/3/72	TEGAKANE	31	27	53	53	0	0	9	0	173
8/2/72	TOGO	52	38	57	75	0	0	19	0	241
21/3/72	URAMAGAKANE	21	31	50	48	0	0	11	0	161
25/2/72	WAIGAGU	22	33	34	31	0	0	5	1	126
21/3/72	WAIYAKANE	88	100	125	153	0	0	32	1	499
23/3/72	WURAMAGAKE	34	16	43	33	0	0	3	0	129
23/3/72	YINGGUMKANE	14	16	23	30	1	0	8	0	92
25/2/72	YONGGAKU	34	27	36	30	0	0	7	0	134

10,567

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SITUATION REPORT NO.1

STATION:KEROWAGI OFFICER COMPILING:P.J.HUTCHINSON
DISTRICT:CHIMBU SUB-DISTRICT:KEROWAGI
CENSUS DIVISION: WEST KORONIGL L.G.COUNCIL:KEROWAGI

SUBJECT: COPPER DEPOSITS IN KAWA-ANGANGOI AREA.

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE, ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER
KEROWAGI.

DATE RECEIVED:
26/4/72

Whether the copper deposits found here are economically important has yet to be determined.

The Nipa Mining Company intends to initiate a restricted drilling programme here shortly.

ACTION TAKEN:

SGD:
DATE:

W. J. Grant
8/5/72

ASSESSMENT - DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DISTRICT OFFICE : KUNDIAWA, CHIMBU DISTRICT.

DATE RECEIVED : 19.5.72.

Further reports of copper deposits in the upper Koronigl area have been received. An officer was sent to this area earlier in the month to collect specimens which have since been sent to the Chief Geologist for examination and assay.

The area is the subject of a prospecting authority held by Minjur Mines.

ACTION TAKEN :

Specimens sent for assay.

Sgd. *[Signature]*
Date 29/5/1972.

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PROJECT OFFICER
DATE

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PATROL REPORT No. 8 OF 1971/1972

SITUATION REPORT No. 1.

OFFICER COMPILING:	P.J. Hutchinson
STATION:	Kerowagi
SUB-DISTRICT:	Kerowagi
DISTRICT:	Chimbu
CENSUS DIVISION:	West Koronigl
L.G. COUNCIL:	Kerowagi

POSSIBLE MINERAL DEPOSITS MT. OU AREA.

On the 29th of January I was requested to examine some stores near Angangoi, which had been suggested may be copper. I accompanied Ward Committeeman Dou Koga who claims to be the owner of the land involved about 3 miles up the Meganamuglnige river on the slopes of Mt. Ou. There were several alluvial samples of green stained quartz which appeared similar to low grade copper one I had seen at Panguna Bougainville. I asked whether there was a large amount of this kind of rock, and it was claimed there was nearer the summit of Mt. Ou. Unfortunately it would have required several hours to reach that point so I returned to Angangoi.

Consequently I submitted some samples to the Government geologist. The result of the analysis indicated that there were small specks of native copper present, and depending on their extent would decide whether it was a commercial viability to develop.

Since that time I understand several geologists from Nipon mining the company who holds the exploration permit for the area, have examined areas around Angangoi.

Naturally this activity has created a strong interest by the local people. It will be important to ensure that expectations amongst them are not unduly raised, and that the remoteness of finding a commercial discovery be emphasised.

SITUATION REPORT NO.2

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STATION: KEROWAGI OFFICER COMPILING: P.J. HUTCHINSON
DISTRICT: CHIMBU SUB-DISTRICT: KEROWAGI
CENSUS DIVISION: WEST KORONIGL L.G. COUNCIL: KEROWAGI
SUBJECT: THE EFFECTS OF FALLING COFFEE PRICES

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE,
KEROWAGI.

ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT
COMMISSIONER.

DATE RECEIVED
26/4/72

The people of this area have always depended on subsistence agriculture to a large extent. The cash return they receive for the sale of their coffee is usually used for the purchase of luxury goods e.g. beer, radios etc., although in these late years the purchase of tinned meat and fish and rice has consumed some of it.

They are, however, still not dependant on the proceeds.

ACTION TAKEN:

SGD:
DATE:

D. G. Grant.
13/6/72

ASSESSMENT - DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DISTRICT OFFICE : KUNDIAWA, CHIMBU DISTRICT.

DATE RECEIVED :

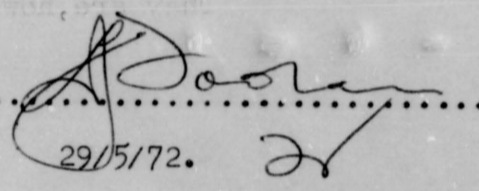
19/5/72.

As the coffee harvesting season has only just commenced, it is too early yet to determine whether the people intend to withhold coffee from the market or abandon their coffee holdings. The situation should become apparent in July.

Depressed coffee prices should affect Council revenues. There are likely to be strong demands for reductions in Council tax rates and an increase in applications for tax exemptions.

ACTION TAKEN : . . . Situation being kept under review.

SIGNED



DATE

29/5/72.

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PATROL REPORT NO. 8 OF 1971/1972

SITUATION REPORT NO. 2.

OFFICER COMPILING:	P.J. Hutchinson
STATION:	Kerowagi
SUB-DISTRICT:	Kerowagi
DISTRICT:	Chimbu
CENSUS DIVISION:	West Koronigl
L.G. COUNCIL:	Kerowagi

THE EFFECTS OF FALLING COFFEE PRICES

The trend in the price of coffee since the last census was taken has been quite disastrous. Prices of 10¢ - 12¢ per lb., of dry coffee are now being paid which is less than half of the price of a year ago. The effects on society have been quite marked. There is considerably less cash available, and thus the purchases of "luxury" goods such as radios etc., has almost ceased.

There is a marked dissatisfaction with the Chimbu Coffee Society, which is often associated with the administration. There is very little understanding of why the price has dropped so dramatically (that is over supply). When one discusses local problems with any group of men or women it is always the price of coffee that is paramount in their minds. It seems possible that much of the concern expressed at the low cash income, could manifest itself in refusal to pay council tax and subsequent court fines.

There is a trend towards abandoning coffee, as many consider it not worth the trouble to pick and dry the bean. Owing to the lack of foreseeable alternative cash crops, it seems possible that reversion to subsistence agriculture could take place on a large scale.

The importance of the low coffee prices, and its consequent effect on all aspects of social, economic and political life cannot be overemphasised.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT



Report Number..... KEROWAGI NO. 9 OF 1971/1972
 Subdistrict..... KEROWAGI
 District..... CHIMBU
 Type of Patrol..... GENERAL
 Patrol Conducted by..... G.C. LAPTHORNE, ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER

Area Patrolled }
 (Council and/or } KUP AND WEST KORONIGL
 Census Division/s.) } GENUSS DIVISION

Personnel Accompanying Patrol
 MRS. LAPTHORNE (PART)

Duration of Patrol—from 2/2/72 to 24/5/72

No. of Days..... 25 DAYS (21 NIGHTS OUT)

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area:..... AREA VISITED REGULARLY

Date..... Duration.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly)..... LAND IN VESTIGATION REPORTS.
 LAND DISPUTES MORUMA AND AWAGI
 MINERAL SURVEYS KAWA AR'A.

Total Population of Area Patrolled..... 20,000 (APPROX)

The Secretary,
 Department of the Administrator,
 KONEDOBUBU.

Forwarded, please.

26/6/72

[Signature]
 District Commissioner.

NLM:JB

P.O. Box 2396, KONE DOBU.

67-18-33.

5th July, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAMA.

KEROWAGI PATROL NO. 9 OF 1971/72

Reference your minute of 12/6/72.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report No.1 arising out of the above patrol of KUP and WEST KORONIGL Census Divisions, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. G.C. Laphorne, Assistant District Officer.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: Kerowagi 9 of 1971/1972.
 STATION: Kerowagi .
 SUB-DISTRICT: Kerowagi
 DISTRICT: Chimbu.
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: G.C. LAPTHORNE.
 DESIGNATION: Assistant District Officer .
 AREA PATROLLED: Part Kup to west Kornigl C.D.'s
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: Mrs. Lapthorne.
 DURATION OF PATROL: 2ND FEB. to 24TH MAY (broken periods)
 NUMBER OF DAYS: 25 days (21 nights out)
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: Area regulary visited.
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL: Area regulary visited.
 MAP REFERENCE: Fourmil of Ramu milinch of Minj.
 Fourmil of Karimui milinch of Chimbu
 Kerowagi.
 COUNCIL AREA; Kerowagi open .
 H.OF A. ELECTORATE: Kerowagi open .
 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 10,000 approx.
 OBJECTS OF PATROL: Land investigation reports.
 Land disputes Moruma area.
 Mineral survey Kawa area.

The District Commissioner ,
 District Office,
KUNDIAWA.

In respect of this report, I attach.

Field Officers JournalFolios
 Patrol Instructions.
 The Report and my comments.

Date / / 1972

(N.J. GRANT)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

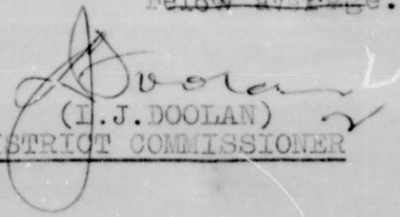
The Secretary,
 Division of the Administation
 Deapartment of the Administration,
KONEDOBU.

In respect of this Patrol, I attach.

District Headquarters assessmant of
 Patrol and Reports.

Above average.
 Average.
 Below average.

Date 17 / 4 / 1972


 (I. J. DOOLAN)
DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

KEROWAGI PATROL No.9 OF 1971/1972
SITUATION REPORT No. 1

STATION :KEROWAGI OFFICER COMPILING:G.C.LAPTHORNE
DISTRICT:CHIMBU SUB-DISTRICT : KEROWAGI
SUBJECT:POLITICAL EDUCATION L.G.COUNCIL: KEROWAGI

SUB-DISTRICT OFFICE ASSESSMENT ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSSIONER.

DATE RECEIVED

1/6/72
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The people for the main are not really concerned with politics here. As long as they do not have too much work to do and can obtain a little bit of money , they are relatively satisfied.

Thus those areas which did not have a candidate in the last elections were not really concerned and many did not vote.

The people have heard about Self Government but did not appreciate what it will mean. To some it means reverting to the type of Government their forebears had before the white man came; To others it means that Australian ,personnel and help will be discontinued. Others do not know what it means and thus fear the unknown.

Political Education has been afforded a very high priority.

N. J. Grant

(N.J.GRANT.)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

DATE: 5.6.72

District Office KUNDIAWA.

Assessment District Commissioner

Date Received 12/6/72

Talks on political development and proposed constitutional changes continue in an effort to dispel fears and misunderstanding about self-government. Main efforts are directed at 'thought and opinion' leaders in village communities as the conservative majority are opposed to any change and refuse to listen or discuss the issues.

Action Taken:

Sgd. *A. Duolan*
Date 26/6/72.

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded.....Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....

JAW:JO

P.O. Box 2396,
KONEDOBU.

67-18-23

10th April, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

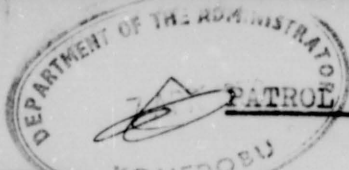
KEROWAGI PATROL NO. 10-71/72.

Your unreferenced minute of the 1st April, 1972,
refers.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Situation Report 1 arising out of the above patrol of the WEST KORONIGL Census Division.

Copies of the Patrol Diary and Patrol Report are not required at this Headquarters, although in this instance the content of the report should have been included in a Situation Report.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.



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PATROL REPORT

REPORT NUMBER: Kerowagi 10 of 1971/1972
 STATION: Kerowagi
 SUB-DISTRICT: Kerowagi
 DISTRICT: Chimbu
 PATROL CONDUCTED BY: G.C. Laphorne
 DESIGNATION: Assistant District Officer
 AREA PATROLLED: West Koronigl Census Division
 OBJECTS OF PATROL: 1972 House of Assembly Election
 PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: 3 Polling Officials
 1 Member R.P.N.G.C.
 DURATION OF PATROL: 19/2/1972 to 4/3/1972
 NUMBER OF DAYS: 15 Days (10 nights out)
 LAST D.D.A. PATROL: Area Regularly visited
 LAST O.L.G. PATROL: " " "
 MAP REFERENCE: Fourmil of Ramu, Milinch of Minj
 COUNCIL AREA: Kerowagi
 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: Kerowagi open
 TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 12,000 (approx).

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNZIAWA.

In respect of this patrol I attach

- Patrol Instructions ✓
- Field Officers Journal Folios ✓
- The Report and my comments. ✓
- CAMPING ALLOWANCE CLAIM

DATE: 16 / 3 / 1972

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N. J. Grant
 (N.J. GRANT.)
 ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

→ The Secretary
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU. PAPUA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

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Patrol Instructions, F.O.'s Report

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A.D.O.'s comments

District Headquarters Assessment of
 Patrol and Report... 18..

- ABOVE AVERAGE
- ✓ AVERAGE
- BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: 1 / 4 / 1972

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L. P. Doolan
 DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

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FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

DISTRICT OFF. ...

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GCL:MB

Sub-District Office,
KEROWAGI.

18th February, 1972.

19th February, 1972 Sunday.
rolled all day Kerowagi station. No incidents.

20th February, 1972 Monday.
A.M. observed. P.M. to Kerowagi rest house, slept Dengi.

21st February, 1972 Monday.
Dengi, good turn out. No incidents.

Mr. G.C. Lapthorne,
C/- Sub-District Office,
KEROWAGI.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS KEROWAGI
No. 10 OF 1971/1972.

1972 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS.

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In carrying out the poll you will follow the procedures as laid down in "Instructions to Presiding Officers".

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At the conclusion of your patrol you will be required to submit a brief patrol report, giving particular note to:

- a) The adequacy of patrol and polling equipment (including ballot boxes).
- b) Any shortages of polling forms
- c) Any suggested changes in polling programs
- d) Any other relevant information.

I wish you a pleasant patrol.

N.J. Grant

(N.J. GRANT.)
RETURNING OFFICER.

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FIELD OFFICER'S JOURNAL

COPIED FROM FOLIOS 219 to 293.

19th February, 1972 Saturday,
Polled all day Kerowagi station. Little interest in elections. No incidents.

20th February, 1972 Sunday.
A.m. observed. P.m. to Dengi rest house, slept Dengi.

21st February, 1972 Monday.
At Dengi polled all day, good turn out. No incidents, some rain. Night Dengi.

22nd February, 1972 Tuesday.
Polled Dengi and finished by noon. Car arrived and patrol moved to Awagi by 15.00 Drove to Dengi to deliver materials for final touches to rest house. Returned Awagi. Night Awagi.

23rd February, 1972 Wednesday.
Poll Awagi and finished by 15.00 by car to Gagugl. Accompanied by Mrs. Laphorne and baby Alexander (who had just cut his first tooth) night Gagugl.

24th February, 1972 Thursday.
Polled Gagugl all morning R.O. Kelly called. Polling completed early p.m. Drove to Kerowagi then up to Bogo and settled in at Bogo, night Bogo.

25th February, 1972 Friday.
At Bogo polled all morning and then had no more in afternoon as rain prevented voters coming. Night Bogo.

26th February, 1972 Saturday.
At Bogo. Polled for about 1 hour then no more voters. Heard a court case then packed up and walked to Kawa. Departed 10.06 arrived 10.45 set up camp then Kerowagi car took me to Kerowagi. Discussed Election and Admin matters with A.D.C. Night Kerowagi.

27th February, 1972 Sunday.
Returned by car to Kawa. Chats with Councillor and others. Night Kawa.

28th February, 1972 Monday.
Polled Kawa, only a small turnout. Heard a few minor disputes then walked to Angangoi Departed 10.40 arrived 11.00. Settled in Angangoi. Chats with people. Night Angangoi.

29th February, 1972 Tuesday.
Polled Angangoi. Very small turnout, packed up departed 12.08 walked to Kondon arrived 12.33 (Carriers 12.40) settled in, discussions with people. Night Kondon.

1st March, 1972 Wednesday.
Polled Kondon and again finished early, so packed up and departed 11.40 arrived Bunamugl 12/33 (carriers 12.40) settled in. Walked to Kerowagi 15 minutes checked in at office. Returned Bunamugl, night Bunamugl.

(A)

2nd March, 1972 Thursday.

Polled Bunamugi and finished about 1.00a.m. so packed up and walked to station. Car collected cargo to Sub-District Office, in afternoon to Council Meeting. With Pat Price D.W.O. to Gui camp to inspect Wahgi Bridge site (no good). Returned Kerowagi.

3rd March, 1972 Friday.

Polled Gogime in morning. Then office duties in afternoon.

4th March, 1972 Saturday.

Polled at Station in morning and sorted out electoral forms and equipment.

Date Received: 13th March, 1972.

The elections appeared to have proceeded satisfactorily.

The percentage of people voting was although only 50% was higher than in some other New Guinea areas.

Although the people did not have candidates of their own they are more accessible by road and are receiving more attention from Candidates.

In recent years the people seem to expect that everything should be done for their convenience and that a polling team should visit every hamlet.

This of course is impossible and not reasonable opportunities to vote had they existed.

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(S. J. Staff)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

KEROWAGI PATROL REPORT No. 10

SITUATION REPORT No. 1

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STATION: Kerowagi OFFICER COMPILING: G.C. Laphorne.
DISTRICT: Chimbu SUB-DISTRICT: Kerowagi
CENSUS DIVISION: West Koronigl L.G. COUNCIL: Kerowagi.
SUBJECT: House of Assembly Elections.

Sub-District Office, Assessment. Assistant District
KEROWAGI. Commissioner.

Date Received: 13th March, 1972.

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This of course is impossible. All had reasonable opportunities to vote had they wished

M. J. Grant

(M.J. GRANT.)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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SITUATION REPORT KEROWAGI No. 10
OF 1971/1972.

STATION: Kerowagi. OFFICER COMPILING: G.C. Lapthorne
DISTRICT: CHIMBU A.D.O.
CENSUS DIVISION: West Koronigl. SUB-DISTRICT: Kerowagi
L.G. COUNCIL: Kerowagi.

SUBJECT: Reported Mineral finds Kawa and Angangoi area.

The returning workers from Bogainville who found rocks with traces of copper wash on them are still convinced that they are sitting on a "Gold Mine".

The Department of Lands, Surveys and Mines, who have studied samples sent from this area, reported that they are of no economic value and the people have been told this by both the Assistant District Commissioner and District Commissioner.

Certain of the people are still convinced and will not believe that they will not get rich quick.

G.C. Lapthorne

G.C. LAPTHORNE,
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

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PATROL REPORT KEROWAGI No. 10
OF 1971/1972.

STATION: Kerowagi
DISTRICT: Chimbu

OFFICER COMPILING: G.C. Lapthorne
A.D.O.

CENSUS DIVISION: West Koronigl. SUB-DISTRICT: Kerowagi
L.G. COUNCIL: Kerowagi.

1. The election patrol in the West Kornigl was carried out without hitch or incident.

Voting statistics were as follows:-

Ordinary notes	1559	Males	1249	Females	2808	Total
Section votes	86	"	100	"	186	"
Absentee votes	36	"	6	"	42	"
TOTAL	1681	"	1355	"	3036	"

2. Working on an eligible noting population in the villages at the time of the election of. This would give a 50 % poll for the West Koronigl.

3. Although interest was mostly high there were still small pockets where people stated that they had not heard about the elections. Some people from the Awagi area did not vote as they are now living near Moruma and the 2 mile walk to the Polling booth was too much effort.

4. Patrol equipment was adequate however, many ballot boxes were filled to capacity and it would be wise to use more in the next election. A box should also be provided for each patrol to place Absentee votes in so this may be opened early to advise the Returning Officers concerned.

5. The patrol had plenty of ballot papers of all types and sufficient Section 130(1) and Absentee Voter declaration forms. Although Section 131(1) envelopes were ordered, none arrived but we had declarations printed and attached to blank envelopes.

6. The polling program as followed was quite adequate.

7. The Voter Identification Tribunals, while not carrying out the exact functions as laid down by the Chief Electoral Officer, were most handy in sorting out which sub-clans the voters came from. I think that, should it be decided to dispense with the common roll, the identification tribunal should be able to adequately identify voters in the village situation.

G.C. Lapthorne

G.C. LAPTHORNE.
ASSISTANT DISTRICT OFFICER.

JAW:JB

P.O. Box 2396, KONE DOBU.

67-18-25.

24th April, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

KEROWAGI PATROL NO. 11 OF 1971/72.

Reference your minute of the 8th April, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of notification of the above patrol of the EAST KORONIGL Census Division, together with the appropriate assessments, as submitted by Mr. C. Bridge, Co-operatives Officer.

Copies of Patrol Instructions are not required at Headquarters.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR
1972
PATROL REPORT.

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REPORT NUMBER: 11 ONEDOBU
STATION: KEROWAGI
SUB-DISTRICT: KEROWAGI
DISTRICT: CHIMBU
PATROL CONDUCTED BY: C. BRIDGE
DESIGNATION: CO-OPERATIVES OFFICER
AREA PATROLLED: EAST KORONIGL
OBJECTS OF PATRO: 1972 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS
PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING: FOUR
DURATION OF PATRO: 19/2/1972 to 3/3/1972
NUMBER OF DAYS: FIFTEEN DAYS
LAST D.D.A. PATRO: REGULARLY VISITED
LAST O.L.G. PATROL: AS ABOVE
MAP REFERENCE: FOURMIL OF RAMU MILINCH OF MINJ
COUNCIL AREA: KEROWAGI
HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTORATE: KEROWAGI
TOTAL POPULATION OF AREA: 11,000 APPROX.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAWA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach
Patrol Instructions,
The Report and my comments,

Patrol Diary included in report.

DATE: 16 / 3 / 1972 .

W. G. Brown
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ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, PAPUA.

In respect of this patrol, I attach
A.D.C. assessment. Instructions
a report - compiled by C. Bridge
to ops. office
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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ASSESSMENT OF
PATROL AND REPORT

ABOVE AVERAGE
✓ AVERAGE
BELOW AVERAGE

DATE: 4 / 4 / 1972

L. J. Dodson
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DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

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KEROWAGI PATROL REPORT No. 11
OF 1971/1972.

SITUATION REPORT NO. 1

STATION: Kerowagi OFFICER COMPILING: C. Bridge
DISTRICT: Chimbu Co-operatives Officer.
CENSUS DIVISION: East Koronigl SUB-DISTRICT: Kerowagi.
L.G. COUNCIL: Kerowagi.
Mr. C. Bridge,
C/- Department of Business Development.
SUBJECT: HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS.

Sub-District Office, Assessment Assistant District
KEROWAGI. Commissioner.

1972 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS.
DATE: RECEIVED: As discussed earlier you will act as Presiding
Officer-In-Charge of the East Koronigl Mobile
9th March, 1972.

In carrying out the poll you will follow the
procedures as It seems that another day should have
been allowed for polling at Dibinyaunda.

The three centres Dibinyaundo, Kaglma
and Kunabau are all close to gether. Dibinyaundo to Kunabau
is less then a mile and Dibinyaundo to Kaglma about 1½ miles.
Perhaps many people came to Dibinyaundo on the first day and
less at the other places.

The question of Electoral Rolls, whether
they should be done away with is a complex one.

Economics should preclude the addition
of more personnel to polling teams. Admittedly, under
present conditions finding names on rolls is difficult.

With increasing education and an
understanding of why correct names are needed on the roll,
the problems will become easier. This is supposing the
electoral roll is kept up.

If it is not then (as Mr. Bridge remarks)
this problem will not exist.

If compulsory voting is introduced
and the roll not done away with then many more people will
vote.

(N.J. GRANT.)
RETURNING OFFICER.
W. J. Grant
(N.J. GRANT.)

ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.



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Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office,
KEROWAGI.

18th February, 1972.

Mr. C. Bridge,
C/- Department of Business Development,
KEROWAGI.

PATROL INSTRUCTIONS KEROWAGI
No. 11 OF 1971/1972.

1972 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS.

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At the conclusion of your patrol you will be required to submit a brief patrol report, giving particular note to:

- a) The adequacy of patrol and polling equipment (including ballot boxes).
- b) Any shortages of polling forms
- c) Any suggested changes in polling programs
- d) Any other relevant information.

I wish you a pleasant patrol.

N. J. Grant
(N. J. GRANT.)
RETURNING OFFICER.

(i) Kaglma gazetted 26/2/72 polled 28/2/72
(ii) Kunabeu gazetted 28/2/72 polled 29/2/72
(iii) Mandandurugi gazetted 1/3/72 polled 2/3/72

(c) MANDANDURUGI
Business Development,
P.O. Box 24,
KEROWAGI.

Two days were allocated for Mandandurugi. At 11.00 a.m. on 1st March, 1972 all electors present at the polling booth had voted and no more electors came in for over an hour. It was decided that the second day of polling at Mandandurugi should be cancelled.

7th March, 1972.

The Returning Officer,
C/- Department of the Administrator,
Sub-District Office, Kerowagi.
KEROWAGI.

(d) MANDANDURUGI

The members of the Women's Catholic Missionary Society, Kerowagi, were instructed to accompany the election patrol to the polling booth to ensure the smooth conduct of the election.

PATROL REPORT.

1972 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS.

1. The East Koronigi Mobile polling team carried out the 1972 House of Assembly elections as per your instructions at the following polling places on the dates shown.

Friday	18/2/1972	Travel to Nogare
Saturday	19/2/1972	Polling Nogare
Sunday	20/2/1972	Rest
Monday	21/2/1972	Polling Nogare
Tuesday	22/2/1972	Polling Kamataru
Wednesday	23/2/1972	Polling Kendini
Thursday	24/2/1972	Polling Kendini
Friday	25/2/1972	Polling Dibinyaundo
Saturday	26/2/1972	Polling Dibinyaundo
Sunday	27/2/1972	Rest
Monday	28/2/1972	Polling Kaglma
Tuesday	29/2/1972	Polling Kunabeu
Wednesday	1/3/1972	Travel to Mandandurugi
Thursday	2/3/1972	Polling Mandandurugi
Friday	3/3/1972	Polling Mingende

2. CHANGES MADE.

The following changes were made to the program as per Government Gazette No. 6 of 1972.

(a) DIBINYAUNDO.

The one day allocated at this polling place was insufficient to allow all voters who came to the polling place on the 25th February to cast their vote. It was decided that the next day Saturday the 26th February be a polling day at Dibinyaundo.

(b) This had the effect of putting the rest of the election patrol behind schedule. The following shows the polling places effected, their gazetted polling dates and the actual dates on which polling took place.

- (i) Kaglma gazetted 26/2/72 polled 28/2/72
- (ii) Kunabau gazetted 28/2/72 polled 29/2/72
- (iii) Mandandurugi gazetted 1/3/72 polled 2/3/72

(c) MANDANDURUGI.

Two days were allocated for polling at Mandandurugi. At 11.00 a.m. on Thursday 2nd March, 1972 all electors present at the polling booth had voted and no more electors had come in for over an hour. It was decided that the second day of polling at Mandandurugi could be cancelled.

4. APPROPRIATE

This allowed the election patrol to get the program back on schedule.

5. RETURNING OFFICERS (d) MINGENDE.

Again two members of the Roman Catholic Mission papers. I at Mingende visited Kunabau polling booth to Regional "the voice" complaint at their lack of knowledge of the intended election patrol program and to ascertain the reason for the non-allocation of Mingende as a polling place. I referred this matter to you for your consideration. Upon representation to yourself, Mingende was appointed as a polling place. A poll was accordingly conducted at Mingende on the 3rd March, 1972.

6. SUGGESTED CHANGES IN POLLING PROGRAM.

(a) The polling program as per paragraph one which incorporates the changes mentioned in paragraph two should be followed in any future elections of the House of Assembly apart from the inclusion of Mingende. The appointment of Mingende as a polling place is definitely not required. This area can be adequately serviced from the polling places of Kaglma and Dibinyaundo. For all their complaints about the local people's lack of knowledge of the elections only 70 elector cast their votes at Mingende. This number consisted mainly of Mingende teachers, labourers and domestic staff.

(b) The program could be made a little more flexible by allowing extra "travel" days. This would allow any future election patrol to manipulate its program should the need arise. For instance, polling an extra day at Dibinyaundo would put the election patrol one day behind schedule for the rest of the program. If for example it was thought that an extra day may be required at a polling place then the following day can be marked as a "travel" day. Thus the program would not fall behind schedule as the travel day could be utilized as an extra polling day.

(c) From discussions with other Assistant Returning Officers it was found that there was a high incidence of electors casting votes in an area where there was a local candidate.

This was clearly apparent in the East Koronigl area at Nogare and Kendini, the two local candidates being Mende Auru and Siwi Kurondo respectively. At these two polling places well over 1,000 votes were cast. The program proved to be adequate but this fact should be kept in mind for any future elections. Whilst voting is not compulsory the number of votes cast will depend on the amount of canvassing done by the candidates and of course the most votes will be cast in an area where there is a local candidate.

4. ADEQUACY OF PATROL AND POLLING EQUIPMENT.

Patrol and polling equipment was adequate for the program, including ballot boxes.

5. POLLING FORMS AND BALLOT PAPERS.

Again there were no shortages of forms and ballot papers. I did notice however, that there were no Chimbu Regional "Absentee" ballot papers. This was no problem as the normal Chimbu Regional ballot paper was utilized and amended by adding the word "Absentee" in the heading.

There were enough Section 130(1) envelopes and Absentee envelopes and no deficiencies occurred.

Only one Section 131(1) form was used during the patrol.

6. POLLING TEAM.

The polling team worked diligently and I consider its performance creditable. The students are to be commended for their efforts.

The police constable also did a good job and was of considerable help in assisting with crowd control.

I would like to mention the following points for consideration when making up any future polling teams.

(a) ELECTORAL ROLL.

The job of finding the names of the electors in the electoral roll seemed to be a time consuming job. Roughly 10% of all electors casting votes were not on the electoral roll. Here again checking to make sure that these people are certainly not recorded is considerably time consuming. I think polling teams should be enlarged to include at least two or even three or four people assigned to the task of finding the electors names in the electoral roll. Should voting become compulsory this problem could become critical.

It has been suggested that the electoral roll should be done away with. This of course would negate the above problem. If the electoral roll is to be kept and compulsory voting is to be introduced then our polling team could be organized as follows.

- (i) Up to four assistants finding the names of the electors in the electoral roll.
- (ii) Those whose names are recorded on the roll would be marked off accordingly and would pass through to the polling clerk who would issue them with ballot papers.
- (iii) Those electors who are not recorded or those wishing to vote absentee or under Section 131(1) or 132(1) could be handed large coloured tokens with different colours to differentiate electors wishing to cast votes under different sections. These people would then also pass through to the polling clerk who would ensure that the correct forms are handed out to the elector according to the particular coloured token handed to the polling clerk.

(b) ELECTORS ILLITERACY.

This will remain a problem for many, many years to come. The East Koronigl Polling team was organized to allow one person to assist electors in casting their votes. Again this proved to be a time consuming job and polling was slow because of the necessity for electors to wait to be assisted in casting their votes. Should voting become compulsory then thought should be given to allow more assistance to be given to electors by appointing a number of persons to this task.

Apart from the scrutineer and polling team members, it was found that very few people indeed knew how to vote. For this reason assistance from within the village was nil. The elector had to rely on assistance from that member of the polling team assigned to the task.

7. VOTER IDENTIFICATION TRIBUNAL.

A list of the people appointed to this Tribunal is as follows:

19/2/1972	Nogare	Bar Gigmai Agua Gagen Yani Nov
21/2/1972	Nogare	Kugami Agagl Umha Yani Ande Bomai
22/2/1972	Kamataru	Kugami Agagl Umha Yani Ande Bomai
23/2/1972	Kendini	Suguma Aba Kangogl Siune
24/2/1972		Suguma Agva
25/2/1972	Dibinyaundo	Nima Agua Ombid Dilo
26/2/1972		Poru Siune

28/2/1972	Kaglma	Togai Ongugl
29/2/1972	Kunabau	No Tribunal
2/3/1972	Mandandurugl	Kua Kare Mombo Wawe Kuangé Ukandi

At most rest houses there was a willingness to be selected for this Tribunal and those selected did the task of identifying voters well and proved of considerable assistance when determining eligibility to vote. The voter Identification Tribunal is a good idea and should remain operative under the present electoral roll system. Should the electoral roll be done away with then the Tribunal will really prove it's worth.

There were instances where there was an unwillingness to be selected for Tribunal work. At Kaglma only one person served on the Tribunal and at Kunabau no one was prepared to take on the job. The polling team was able to carry on it's job without much trouble.

8. SCRUTINEERS.

The scrutineer appointed by candidate Siwi Kurondo was the only scrutineer assigned by the candidates to work with the East Koronigl Mobile polling team.

The scrutineer carried out his duties diligently and many times was of considerable assistance in identifying voters. He was with the team at the following polling places:

19/2/1972	Nogare
21/2/1972	Nogare
22/2/1972	Kamataru
23/2/1972	Kendini
24/2/1972	Kendini
25/2/1972	Dibinyaundo
26/2/1972	Dibinyaundo
28/2/1972	Kaglma

The scrutineer failed to appear at Kunabau and Mandandurugl. No scrutineers were in attendance at Kunabau, Mandandurugl and Mingende.

9. ORDINANCE, INSTRUCTIONS AND INSTRUCTION COURSE.

If at all possible (and I know that getting the correct forms, ballot papers etc. is probably the most difficult task of a Returning Officer) a copy of the Electoral Ordinance and all instructions should be in the hands of the polling team at least a week before any training course held and elections are due to commence. Throughout the election patrol the East Koronigl Mobile polling team did not have a copy of the Electoral Ordinance for reference. A little more time on the training course and better planning of the course would also be of help. My first two days of the election patrol seemed to be spent studying up instructions to find out if the job was being done properly.

10. SUMMARY.

All in all the election patrol was carried out in a satisfactory manner and all polling arrangements were satisfactory. Whilst the present conditions apply (non-compulsory voting and electoral roll system) polling arrangements will require very little change. There has been considerable talk of changing the voting system by introducing compulsory voting and even to doing away with the electoral roll. This will simplify some matters and complicate others. If such changes are made then our polling arrangements will require change. Probably the change most required will be a system whereby those electors desiring to vote can do so in the shortest possible time. Under the present system an elector may have to wait several hours before eventually casting his vote.



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C. BRIDGE.
ASSISTANT RETURNING OFFICER.

Whether the days on patrol the above could have
compiled a more accurate Report. They which he has submitted
should have been in the form of a statistical report.

In regard to this patrol I would
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District Office Assessment of Patrol
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P.O. Box 2396, KONDUBU.

67-18-26

26th April, 1972.

The District Commissioner,
Chimbu District,
KUNDIAMA.

KERUVAGI PATROL NO. 13-1971/72

Reference minute of the 8th April, 1972.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of the Reports arising out of the above patrol of the KUP Census Division, together with the appropriate assessment, as submitted by Mr. M.J.B. Fearn, A.P.O.

Copies of the patrol diary and Patrol Report are not required at this Headquarters. As mentioned in my Circular 67-1-0 (p.l.) of the 25th November, 1971, these terminate at your office.

After 14 days on patrol Mr. Fearn could have compiled a more extensive Report. That which he has submitted should have been in the form of a Situation Report.

(T.W.EMMS)
Secretary.

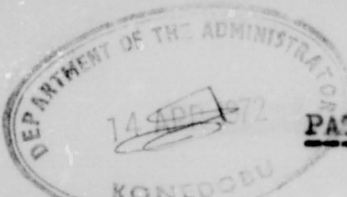
In respect of this patrol I attach
..... *A.P.O. comments a report.*

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District Office Assessment of Patrol
and Report.....Above Average
✓ Average

Below Average

L.J. Doolan
L.J. Doolan *8/4/72.*



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PATROL REPORT

Report Number:
Station:
Sub-District:
District:
Patrol Conducted By:
Designation:
Area Patrolled:
Objects of Patrol:
Personnel Accompanying:

Kerowagi 12 of 1971/1972
Base Camp, Kup
Kerowagi
Chimbu
M.J.B. Fearn
Assistant Patrol Officer
Kup Census Division
1972 House of Assembly Election
SIKANO-AREPEL (Assistant
Presiding Officer)
MERIMPA-WINE (Poll Clerk)
KOHDOM-PAUWA (Poll Clerk)
GAU-KOPIA (Interpreter)
0585 Const. 1st Class
WAMA-KOPELE, R.P.&M.G.C.
14 days (8 nights out)
19/2/72 - 3/3/72
Area Regularly Visited
Area Regularly Visited
Journal of Ramu, Milinch
of Minj
Kerowagi
Kerowagi Open
9,685

Duration of Patrol:
Last D.D.A. Patrol:
Last O.L.G. Patrol:
Map Reference:
Council Area:
House of Assembly Electorate:
Total Population of Area:

District Commissioner,
District Office,
KUNDIANA, Chamb District.

In respect of this patrol I attach
Patrol Instructions
Patrol Diary
Patrol Report
CAMPING ALLOWANCE

15th March, 1972

..... *W. J. Grant*
N.J. Grant
Assistant District Commissioner

→ The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua.

In respect of this patrol I attach
..... *A.D.A. comments & report.*
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District Office Assessment of Patrol
and Report.....
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✓ Average
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L.J. Doolan
L.J. Doolan *8/1/72*

KEROWAGI PATROL REPORT No. 12.

STATION: Kerowagi
DISTRICT: CHIMBU
CENSUS DIVISION: Kup

OFFICER COMPILING: M.J.B. Fearn
SUB-DISTRICT: Kerowagi
L.G. COUNCIL: Kerowagi.

SUBJECT: 1972 HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS.

Sub-District Office, Assessment Assistant District
KEROWAGI. Commissioner.

Date Received: 15th March, 1972.

Polling was very light here. It seems the
Candidates by their inactivity lost a chance of obtaining
many more votes by visiting this area only briefly.

At the last election Konia Dewe who
obtained most of the Kup votes then was able to lead on
the first count.

He led Siwi/Kurondo 3327 to 3158.

N. J. Grant

(N.J. GRANT.)
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Wednesday, 1st March:

07.45 Departed for GURUAGL. Set up polling booth and commenced polling at 10.00

15.30 Closed polling. Slept Guruagl

Thursday, 2nd March:

07.30 Departed for MOROMAMBUNO. Set up polling booth and commenced polling at 10.00

14.30 Closed polling. Returned to Kup. Slept Kup

Friday, 3rd March:

09.30 Departed to Kerowagi via Minj, due to direct road being unservicable. Arrived 12.45. End of patrol.

For the reasons stated above there was a shortage of forms and at the end of the patrol there was considerable wastage, especially of voting papers.

2) Suggested changes to polling procedure

The suggested polling programme provided for one polling day at each centre, the exceptions being MOROMAMBUNO and KUP which had two days each. For future elections, I would suggest that all polling places have one day only. This would be ample time even if all the eligible voters were to attend. The times shown in the patrol diary are extended including as much as they only show the time that the booth was open - in all cases there was an initial rush for about an hour and the rest of the time was spent waiting for the occasional straggler. The voting hours of 08.00 to 18.00 would be ample for this area's voting potential.

3) Other relevant information:

Polling in the Kup Census Division was disappointing, with an overall average figure of 25%. Out of about 4,800 eligible voters only 1,186 bothered to exercise their right. The detailed figures were as follows:

	Males	Females	Total
GURUAGL (two days)	106	75	181
KUP	77	23	100
SARAY	21	24	45
MINJ	30	22	52
MOROMAMBUNO	26	4	30
TRAK (two days)	136	34	170
SE	45	30	75
SURUAGL	101	70	171
MOROMAMBUNO	38	61	99
Total	587	599	1,186

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To simplify matters I have followed the four headings as per patrol instructions, i.e. a) Adequacy of patrol and polling equipment, b) Shortages of polling forms, c) Suggested changes in polling programmes and d) Other relevant information.

a) Adequacy of patrol and polling equipment:

Because polling in the Kup Census Division was light at all polling centres, the polling equipment (including ballot boxes) was more than adequate. In fact, for counting purposes some boxes had to be combined as at some places numbers were as low as 88.

Patrol equipment was adequate too.

b) Shortages of polling forms:

For the reasons stated above there was no shortage of forms and at the end of the patrol there was considerable wastage, especially of voting papers.

c) Suggested changes in polling programmes:

The gasetted polling programme provided for one polling day at most centres, the exceptions being GURUNGUL and IUAGE which had two days each. For future elections, I would suggest that all polling places have one day only. This would be ample time even if all the eligible voters were to attend. The times shown in the patrol diary are somewhat misleading in as much as they only show the times that the booth was open - in all cases there was an initial rush for about an hour and the rest of the time was spent waiting for the occasional straggler. The voting hours of 08.00 to 18.00 would be ample for this area's voting potential.

d) Other relevant information:

Polling in the Kup Census Division was disappointing, with an overall average figure of 25%. Out of about 4,800 eligible voters only 1,186 bothered to exercise their right. The detailed figures were as follows:

	Male	Female	Total
GURUNGUL (two days)	108	19	127
KUP	77	23	100
GAMAR	74	24	98
WARA KOKANS	80	22	102
MURU	84	4	88
IUAGE (two days)	138	52	190
RE	83	20	103
GURUAGL	151	70	221
MORCA MBUNO	88	69	157
Total	883	303	1,186

The attitude of most of the people was that they were not particularly interested in the elections. This could be partly explain by the fact that there was not a candidate from the Kup area in either the Kerowagi Open or the Ghinba Regional. Because they were not oblige to attend, most chose not to and at the centres where were voted it was due to the Councillor telling the people to vote. This was the case at GURUAGL and IWAGE although it was explained that it was each person choice whether to vote or not.

Because of this apathy I think it would be better to have compulsory voting for the 1976 House of Assembly elections along the Australian lines, with a fine for non-attendance. It could be argued that this would be an infringement of personal liberty, but compulsory attendance does not mean that a person could not vote informal. To police compulsory voting it would be necessary to retain the Electoral Roll in its present form instead of replacing it with Voters Identification Tribunals.

The Voters Identification Tribunals were of great assistance especially in cases of women migrating into the area and not appearing on the Roll. This innovation, I feel, should be retained in future elections.

The Assistant Polling Clerk/Interpreter, Polling Clerk and Assistant Presiding Officer were all recruited from Kerowagi High School and, considering their inexperience, did a good job. I think it would a good idea if they could be called on again in the future as it gives the younger people some involvement in the affairs of the country and stimulates their interest.

In conclusion, the patrol went smoothly and no difficulties were experienced at all. The patrol was well accepted at all centres and at most was presented with fresh food and firewood.



M.J.D. Fearn - A.P.O.

Assistant Returning Officer

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PATROL REPORT

Report number: 14 of 1971/72

District: CHIMBU

Patrol conducted by: K.T. ELLIOTT

Area patrolled: EAST KORONIGL C/D

Duration of patrol: 9/5/72 to 27/6/72

Last D.D.A. patrol: DEC. 71 & JAN. 72

Last O.L.G. patrol: NIL

Map reference: MILINGH MINJ FOURMIL RAMU

Objects of patrol: ROADWORK & INVESTIGATION OF LAND DISPUTES

Station: KEROWAGI

Subdistrict: KEROWAGI

Designation: PATROL OFFICER

Personnel accompanying: 1 DDA INTERPRETER (PART)
4 DDA LABOURERS

Number of days: 29 DAYS (BROKEN PERIOD)

Total population of area: 11,965

Council area: KEROWAGI

House of Assembly Electorate: KEROWAGI

The District Commissioner,
District,

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Field Officers Journal Folios To ()

Patrol Instructions, ()

The Report and my comments, ()

Area study, ()

Updating of area study, ()

Situation Reports No's 1- (✓)

Patrol map, ()

DATE: / 19

Assistant District Commissioner

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua New Guinea.

In respect of this patrol, I attach

Area study, ()

Updating of area study, ()

Situation Report No's. 1- ()

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District Headquarters assessment of Above average

Patrol & Report..... Average

Below average

Date: / /19

[Signature]
District Commissioner

SITUATION REPORT No.

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Station KEROWAGI patrol no. 14 71/72 Officer Compiling .K.T. Elloitt
District Chimbu Subdistrict Kerowagi
Census Division East Koronigl L.G. Council Kerowagi
Subject: Self Government

Subdistrict Office Kerowagi Assessment Assistant District Commissioner

Date Received

6.7.72

The people of the Kawa area of the West Koronigl Censs Division do not as yet understand the meaning of Self Government despite Political Education talks. This area is economicly backwards. The people live on rocky slopes above the Koronigl River and find it hard to maintain anything but subsistance economy. They are fearfull that Self Governmeny could mean a greater financaill involment in their own development and for that reason they do not want it yet. At Mendini , however, the people are better off financailly and on a whole appear to have accepted the proximity of Self Government . Their leaders , Siwi Korondo, Kurumbi Agua and other Councillers say that they are ready to accept Self Government. In most of the tlks in this area the general consensus of opinion seemed to be acceptance of Self- Government . Speaking to some of the older men singularly, however, there is this worry about greater financial involment by the people themselves and the exodus of the Australian helpers at Self Government. Mr. Elliott speaking of this attitude when he says all except Kurumbi Agua do not want HOME RULE. The Chief Minister Mr. Somare assured the people on these points at his meeting at Kerowagi Council House on 7.7.72.

Action Taken: Political Education Talks are still continuing.

Sgd. W. G. Grant
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER.

Date 12.7.72

District Office **KUNDIAWA.**

Assessment District Commissioner

Date Received **14/7/72**

An increasing number of people in the Kerowagi Sub-District are beginning to accept the possibility of self-government within the next year or two. Minority groups in economically under-developed areas, such as Kawa, Mogar and Dom, strongly reject self-government for a variety of reasons, as mentioned in the report.

Action Taken:

Political Education to continue in an effort to dispel fears and misconceptions.

Sgd.....*[Signature]*.....

Date.....**24/7/72.**.....

Headquarters

Date Received

Forwarded.....Section

Project Officer.....

Date.....

SITUATION REPORT No. 1

Station.....KERONAGI.....Officer Compiling.....K. T. ELLIOTT.....
 District.....CHIMBU.....Subdistrict.....KERONAGI.....
 Census Division.....EAST KORDIENGL.....L.G. Council.....KERONAGI.....

(For the reporting of information specifically of Headquarters value and requiring Headquarters knowledge or actions. Information is required on matters of political significance, important trends in the economic and social structure, cult and unrest situations, law and order problems, and miscellaneous matters that Headquarters needs to know. One report will be compiled for each specific topic. Each to be submitted to Headquarters in duplicate.)

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Subject:.....SELF-GOVERNMENT.....

Coming into power of the National Coalition has stimulated much discussion on self-government. At Kawa, most of the people do not want self-government because they think that at the coming of home rule, Europeans, the coastal New Guineans and Papuans who are all employed in the Administration departments and the Government instrumentalities will go back to their homes. Another idea is that Australia will stop monetary grants when Papua New Guinea gets self-government and the people want factories to be built before we can get self-government. They have said that if self-government comes and they are not ready for it their district should be fenced. At Kendine all except Kurumbi Agua do not want home rule. I have explained to them that when self-government comes, some Europeans will make their homes in Papua New Guinea but those who go will go by their own will. Many Europeans will stay if they are assured safety. Europeans will be needed for a long time because we do not know all the work of the government and they will guide us. I, for example do not know how to run a sub-district and self-government is just next door and I need expatriate officers to train me. I have also told them that Australia have not got factories and businesses but it has had independence. The police and public service and judiciary will be still as it is now and lawlessness will result only if we people do not obey the laws of the country and we are not united through jealousies as one people.

The coastal New Guineans and Papuans will not be sent back to their homes to work and they will work where they are posted by their departments. This is their country and at any station they work that will be their homes. Also Chimbu people are people of this country and they have members in our parliament and they cannot be fenced at the coming of self-government. I have told them that we are united under one flag and we have one parliament so we are one people and we will get self-government together when the majority of the House of Assembly members say that we can get it and not area after area.

If the people can understand that Local Government is a form of self-government they will not resent it but as at present they are completely ignorant of the operation and purpose of a council. This is due to the fact that there is no District organisation of Ward Committee meetings to make the people aware of functions and operations of Local Government Councils.

Sgd:..........Date:.....3/7/72.....

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

(Folio No. 2)

CENSUS DIVISION DO Birth Rate — 2.0 per 100
 Death Rate — 1.25 per 100
 Year 1971 Month NOVEMBER Natural Increase — .75 per 100

	VILLAGE	Day of Month	DEATHS												BIRTHS		MIGRATIONS			
			Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years		46 and over		m	F	IN		OUT	
			M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F	M	F
16	KAUNGAUMA	23-11-71			1									1	6			1	3	
17	KAPABIANGGU	20-11-71				1								1	4	4	2	6	6	
18	KINEGAUMA	18-11-71			1									2						
19	KIRINBIANGGO	20-11-71							1					1	2		1	11		
20	KOBOKANE	20-11-71								1				7	1	1	4	1		
21	KULEKANE	24-11-71												1	1	1	4			
22	KUMBUMBIANGGO	20-11-71			1									3		1	3	2		
23	KUMUAGU	13-11-71								3							1	3		
24	KWIAMKANE No. 1	13-11-71								1				1	2			2		
25	KWIAMKANE No. 2	23-11-71																		
26	MARAMBIANGGAU	20-11-71												2			1	1		
27	MUGALENGAUMA	23-11-71												1	1					
28	NIMAGAUMA	13-11-71							1						3			6		
29	NUILGAUMA	26-11-71												3	1	1	4	3		
30	NULAINGAUMA	16-11-71						1						2	1	2	3	9		
TOTALS					3	1	1	1		2	4			20	5	22	13	4	29	26

	VILLAGE	Day of Month	ABSENT WORKERS								ABSENT STUDENTS										
			Inside District				District Outside				Inside the District				Outside the District						
			Child		Adult		Child		Adult		Government		Mission		Government		Mission				
			M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			
16	KAUNGAUMA	23-11-71	1	2	7	2	1	1	14	2	9	3					1			1	
17	KAPABIANGGU	20-11-71	6	3	8	5	2		15	2		2	13	4			1		1		
18	KINEGAUMA	18-11-71	2	4	4	5	2	2	6				1	1							
19	KIRINBIANGGO	20-11-71	2	3	1	2	1	1	2	2			2								
20	KOBOKANE	20-11-71	2	3	3	3			5				1								
21	KULEKANE	24-11-71			5	3			6				5	1							
22	KUMBUMBIANGGO	20-11-71	3	2	1	2	2	10	1				6	2							
23	KUMUAGU	13-11-71	1	2	5	5		7													
24	KWIAMKANE No. 1	13-11-71	7	3	1	2	8	1	4	2	1										
25	KWIAMKANE No. 2	23-11-71																			
26	MARAMBIANGGAU	20-11-71	3	7	5	7	2	1	21	3		2									
27	MUGALENGAUMA	23-11-71	1	2	5	2	2	2	9	1	7	3									
28	NIMAGAUMA	13-11-71			5		13	3	8	4					1						
29	NUILGAUMA	26-11-71	1	2	8	4	1	1	18	2	1	2	1	5							
30	NULAINGAUMA	16-11-71	10	7	19	16	2	6	63	5	2	1	1	34	4				2		
TOTALS			39	42	81	58	24	20	191	22	21	8	6	2	65	12	3	1	1	2	1

	VILLAGE	Day of Month	POPULATION IN VILLAGE AT TIME OF CENSUS												TOTALS, inc. ABSENTEES		GRAND TOTAL	Average size of Family			
			Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years		46 and over		Child				Adult		
			M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F	
16	KAUNGAUMA	23-11-71	6		10	16	11	11	3	7	37	36	19	21	41	60	79	61	221	4.1	
17	KAPABIANGGU	20-11-71	4	4	30	31	21	23	10	29	70	68	40	44	88	93	147	119	447	4.6	
18	KINEGAUMA	18-11-71			1	2	1	1	1	7	5	5	4	7	11	20	15	53	5.6		
19	KIRINBIANGGO	20-11-71	2		9	5	2	8	7	4	19	4	16	9	25	19	37	17	98	3.9	
20	KOBOKANE	20-11-71	1	1	12	4	7	8	4	8	24	23	12	11	27	24	47	37	135	4.6	
21	KULEKANE	24-11-71	1	2	7	10	3	10	4	6	18	21	18	14	20	29	47	38	134	4.3	
22	KUMBUMBIANGGO	20-11-71			1	2	11	5	5	5	9	10	16	9	8	21	32	35	27	115	3.8
23	KUMUAGU	13-11-71			7	15	9	9	4	8	36	24	15	19	23	32	63	48	166	4.2	
24	KWIAMKANE No. 1	13-11-71	2		7	5	2	5	2	2	20	12	7	6	24	16	32	22	94	5.6	
25	KWIAMKANE No. 2	23-11-71																			
26	MARAMBIANGGAU	20-11-71			11	7	9	10	6	7	28	25	20	18	31	34	76	53	194	4.6	
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28	NIMAGAUMA	13-11-71			3	13	8	16	5	15	20	21	18	20	34	45	52	45	176	3.5	
29	NUILGAUMA	26-11-71	2		12	14	7	7	7	2	24	20	15	61	29	71	53	194	3.6		
30	NULAINGAUMA	16-11-71	2	1	22	19	16	15	12	12	26	26	33	38	53	71	141	118	421	3.5	
TOTALS			2	13	57	77	76	106	106	122	324	324	166	149	522	522	896	680	2564		

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER

(Folio No. 1)

CENSUS DIVISION Dom

Birth Rate — 2.0 per 100

Death Rate — 1.25 per 100

Year 1971 Month NOVEMBER

Natural Increase — .75 per 100

	VILLAGE	Day of Month	DEATHS														BIRTHS				MIGRATIONS			
			Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years		46 and over		M	F	IN		OUT					
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32	SIWEGAUMA	23-11-71													1	2	2			4		3		
33	TOWANGAUMA	23-11-71												1			3	3		4		1		
34	WALEGAU	24-11-71												1			4	1		2	1	2		
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37														3	3	8	1	16	12	3	17	5	29	
38	TOTAL FOLIO 1			1	2	1			1				6	26	18	53	38	4	24	11	54			
39																								
40	TOTAL FOLIO 2			3	1	1	1		2	4			20	5	22	13	4	29		26				
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42	GRAND TOTAL			1	5	2	1	1	1	2	13	3	54	24	91	63	11	70	16	107				
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45	TOTALS																							

	VILLAGE	Day of Month	ABSENT WORKERS						ABSENT STUDENTS													
			Inside District			Outside District			Inside the District				Outside the District									
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31	NUMUNGAUMA	24-11-71	2	8	6		4	1	6	1			4									
32	SIWEGAUMA	23-11-71	1	1	6	2		7	10	2												
33	TOWANGAUMA	23-11-71	1	8				7	11	1	1		1									
34	WALEGAU	24-11-71	4	3	3	1		14	8	2												
35	YUANGAUMA	18-11-71	3	5	14	8	2	1	38	6			46	17	4	1	1					
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34	WALEGAU	24-11-71	4	1	16	15	13	12	6	10	37	37	15	18	48	44	69	58	219	6.3		
35	YUANGAUMA	18-11-71	5	5	22	18	8	11	1	17	51	45	60	42	87	74	168	192	431	4.2		
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37			16	12	58	65	35	40	9	43	172	156	141	122	212	245	428	305	1148			
38																						
39	TOTAL FOLIO 1		53	58	222	249	129	140	16	109	525	467	582	404	845	772	1920		3704			
40																						
41	TOTAL FOLIO 2		39	42	81	58	29	20	191	22	21	8	6	266	12	3	1	1	2	1	1	
42																						
43																						
44	GRAND TOTAL		91	100	303	307	149	160	25	131	591	533	622	410	1111	787	1925		7416	4.2		

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(Folio No. 1)

CENSUS DIVISION DOM

Birth Rate — 2.0 per 100

Death Rate — 1.25 per 100

Year 1971 Month NOVEMBER

Natural Increase — 75 per 100

VILLAGE	Day of Month	DEATHS												BIRTHS		MIGRATIONS			
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years		46 and over		M	F	IN		OUT	
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F			M	F	M	F
1	AREGAK I	24.11.71											3	2		3		5	
2	AURUNGAUMA	18.11.71	1									6	3	6	8	1	2	4	3
3	BALGALEI	23.11.71										1		3	1	2			
4	BALGAUMA	16.11.71										1	1	8	5		4	1	6
5	BAREKANE	13.11.71												1		1			
6	GIANGGAU	24.11.71																	
7	DIGAKANE	13.11.71												1					
8	DUANGAUMA No 1	26.11.71												5			3	2	3
9	DUANGAUMA No 2	16.11.71		1								2	2	6	6			1	9
10	ELAKANE No 1	13.11.71								1		7		1					2
11	ELAKANE No 2	23.11.71										2	1				1	1	1
12	KARINGGALUMA	23.11.71										4	1	8	8		1		1
13	GEUANGAUMA	13.11.71						1		3		1	5	8	8		5	1	13
14	KUNUAMBANGGO	23.11.71								2		3	4	6		1		1	3
15	KALUMBIANGGO	20.11.71		1	1							5	1	3	5		5		6
TOTALS			1	2	1			1		6		26	18	53	38	4	24	11	54

VILLAGE	Day of Month	ABSENT WORKERS				ABSENT STUDENTS														
		Inside District		Outside District		Inside the District				Outside the District										
		Child	Adult	Child	Adult	Government		Mission		Government		Mission								
M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F					
1	AREGAKU	26.11.71	2	3		9	9	3		16	7									
2	AURUNGAUMA	18.11.71	23	36	40	41	3	1	29	4				28	6	6				
3	BALGALEI	23.11.71	1	1	2	1			12	1	4	3			6					
4	BALGAUMA	16.11.71	6	9	20	11	7	8	49	9				19	10	3	2		2	
5	BAREKANE	13.11.71			1	1			3											
6	GIANGGAU	24.11.71	1					3	4					10	3					
7	DIGAKANE	13.11.71	2	3	1	1			3					1						
8	DUANGAUMA No 1	26.11.71	7	7	8	11	4	4	14	5	4		1		6	5				
9	DUANGAUMA No 2	16.11.71	10	2	12	10	3	6	46	6				50	6	4	2		2	
10	ELAKANE No 1	13.11.71				7	7	17	10		1			3	2	1				
11	ELAKANE No 2	23.11.71						2	2					4						
12	KARINGGALUMA	23.11.71	3	1	8	2	1	14	1	4	3			2	1					
13	GEUANGAUMA	13.11.71	39	46	68	46	5	3	48	6	5	4	1	9	2	1	2	1		
14	KUNUAMBANGGO	23.11.71	1	1	2	2			9	1	6	3								
15	KALUMBIANGGO	20.11.71	1		6	2	2	17	2					8						
TOTALS			96	105	51	42	23	23	226	36	38	17	1	134	36	12	2	2		2

VILLAGE	Day of Month	POPULATION IN VILLAGE AT TIME OF CENSUS												TOTALS, inc. ABSENTEES		GRAND TOTAL	Average size of Family			
		Under 1 Year		1-5 Years		6-10 Years		11-15 Years		16-45 Years		46 and over		Child	Adult					
		M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F							
1	AREGAKU	26.11.71	3	2	7	14	1	4	1	3	24	28	16	11	37	34	58	39	162	4.0
2	AURUNGAUMA	18.11.71	6	8	17	20	8	15	6	11	26	42	25	33	89	97	166	120	440	2.3
3	BALGALEI	23.11.71	3	1	4	9	9	6	3	4	11	16	17	12	21	22	42	30	133	6.6
4	BALGAUMA	16.11.71	8	5	17	22	10	14	7	7	68	51	55	40	6	75	75	113	489	6.6
5	BAREKANE	13.11.71	1				2	1	2	2	3	8	6	3	4	19	17		36	3.3
6	GIANGGAU	24.11.71		1	5	10	1	2		2	26	21	12	14	21	18	39	36	116	3.2
7	DIGAKANE	13.11.71	1		2	3	1	2	4	3	10	8	10	8	11	11	24	17	69	4.5
8	DUANGAUMA No 1	26.11.71	5	1	18	23	16	13	4	13	53	46	30	28	64	66	106	90	326	8.1
9	DUANGAUMA No 2	16.11.71	6	6	15	22	5	11		10	59	36	46	38	89	69	169	112	439	6.6
10	ELAKANE No 1	13.11.71	1		6	5	6	3		3	18	12	8	6	22	21	44	23	115	5.7
11	ELAKANE No 2	23.11.71			4					2	11	5	12	9	16	11	25	14	66	5.3
12	KARINGGALUMA	23.11.71	2	1	12	11	3	2		2	21	24	16	16	29	27	57	43	186	6.4
13	GEUANGAUMA	13.11.71	2	8	42	45	22	22	17	20	122	115	42	48	142	152	294	216	804	4.8
14	KUNUAMBANGGO	23.11.71			8	10					11	16	11	3	28	17	39	25	112	3.6
15	KALUMBIANGGO	20.11.71	3	5	14	16	16	11	11	13	44	25	26	56	46	108	76	279	5.0	

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